



10-3-1987

October 3, 1987 Football Program, UOP vs. New Mexico State

University of the Pacific

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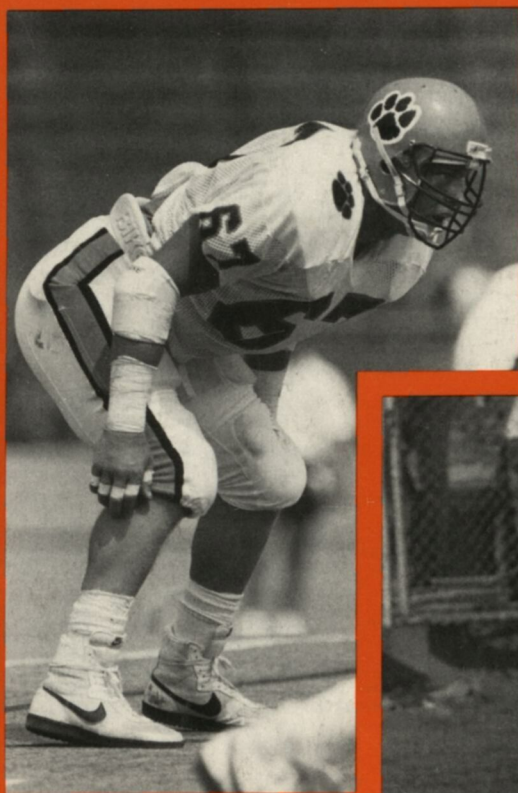
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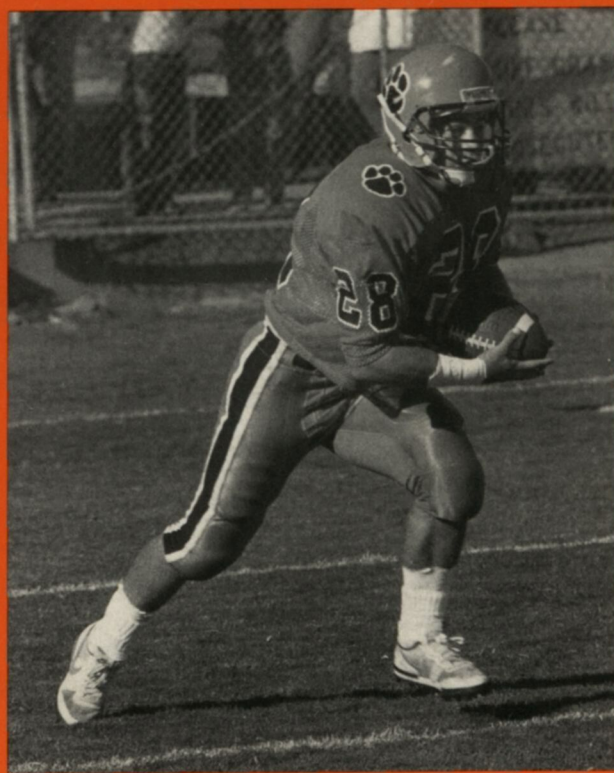
ORANGE ARMY

Football 1987



#28, Cornerback
MIKE FISCHER

#67, Linebacker
MIKE HAWKINS



\$2.00



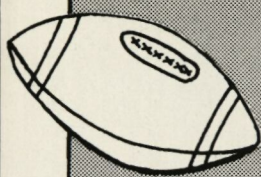
**Pacific
vs.
New Mexico
State**

October 3, 1987

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UOP

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PACIFIC GRID REVIEW

1987 FOOTBALL SEASON

VOLUME 17, Nos. 1-4

PACIFIC MEMORIAL STADIUM

1987 FEATURES

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

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Editors.....Mike Hartung/Jeff Minahan
Photography.....Bill Scales, Yary Photography, Mike Conroy, Pat Krohn, The Stockton Record
Production/Printing.....Big Valley Printing

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University of the Pacific Tiger Football Quick Facts

Athletic Department Address.....3621 Stagg Way
Stockton, CA 95211
(209) 946-2472

Enrollment.....4,000

Founded.....1851

President.....Dr. Bill Atchley

Athletic Director.....Dr. Carl Miller

Athletic Representative.....Stanley Volbrecht

Conference.....Pacific Coast Athletic Association

NCAA Affiliation.....Division 1-A

Stadium.....Pacific Memorial Stadium (30,000)

1986 Football Record.....4-7 Overall, 2-5 PCAA

Head Football Coach.....Bob Cope

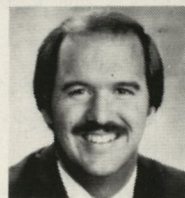


Pacific Football 1987 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
September		
5	at California	1:00 PM
12	SACRAMENTO STATE (KCRA-TV)	6:30 PM
19	at Arizona State	7:30 PM
26	at Washington	1:00 PM
October		
3	*NEW MEXICO STATE	6:30 PM
10	*CSU LONG BEACH (ESPN-TV) Vietnam Veterans Appreciation Day	8:00 PM
17	*at Utah State	1:00 PM
24	*FRESNO STATE (Homecoming)	2:00 PM
31	Open	
November		
7	*at San Jose State	1:30 PM
14	*at CS Fullerton	1:00 PM
21	*at Nevada-Las Vegas	7:00 PM

Home Games in CAPITAL LETTERS
*PCAA Conference Game

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Bob Hogue



Creighton Sanders



Kristine Hanson

Channel 3 Reports



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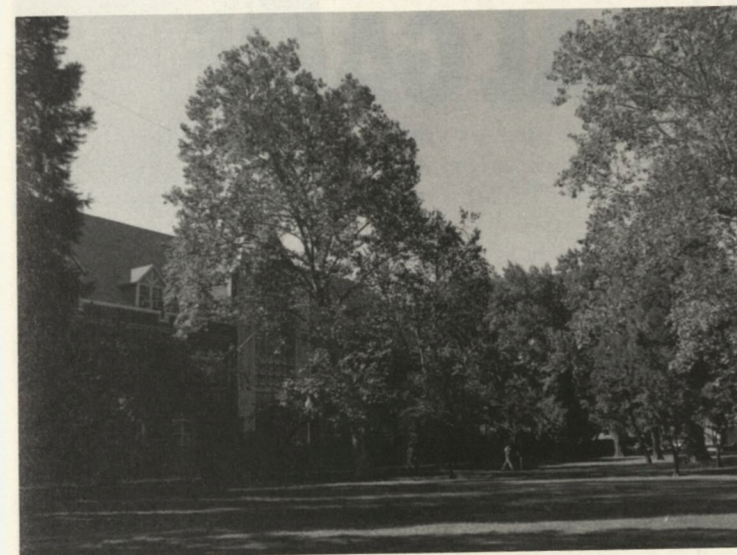
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The Stockton metropolitan area, with a population of more than 200,000, is also the scene of many programs that take students off campus in a multitude of community involvement and work experience activities.

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

Founded in 1851 as the first chartered university in California, University of the Pacific continues to enjoy its reputation as one of the finest academic institutions in the West.

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

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

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

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

The students at the university are represented on nearly all policy-making committees and the Associated Students (ASUOP) play an active role in campus life through social and cultural programs for the community.

The President Dr. Bill Atchley



Dr. Bill Atchley

Dr. Bill Atchley became the 22nd president in the 136-year history of University of the Pacific this past summer, only the fourth since the campus moved to Stockton from San Jose in 1924.

Known as a down-to-earth, plain-spoken individualist, Atchley comes to Pacific with an impressive background in collegiate education and university administration, particularly in the areas of practical science and technology.

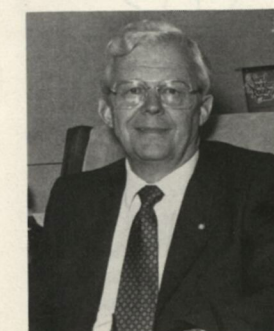
Dr. Atchley was most recently the president of Clemson University, where he served as that distinguished southern university's leader from 1979 until 1985. While at Clemson, he provided the leadership for several academic and research projects. During his reign the university launched a campaign to raise \$89 million in private funds for academic programs.

A former pitcher in the New York Giants baseball organization who attended college on an athletic scholarship, Atchley boasts a superior knowledge of athletics and values the concept of the true student-athlete. He was the only college president to serve on the prestigious U.S. International Sports Committee. While at Clemson, he helped spearhead the drive for a 15,000 seat upper deck addition to the football stadium.

Since 1985 he has served as president and CEO of the National Science Center for Communications and Electronics Foundation, Inc. From 1957 to 1975 he was a member of the engineering faculty at the University of Missouri at Rolla. He was the Dean of the College of Engineering at West Virginia University for four years before being named president of Clemson.

Atchley earned his Bachelor of Science degree (1957) and his Master of Science (1959) in civil engineering from Missouri-Rolla, then went on to earn his Doctorate at Texas A&M in 1965.

Atchley and his wife Pat have three children.



Robert R. Winterberg
Financial Vice President



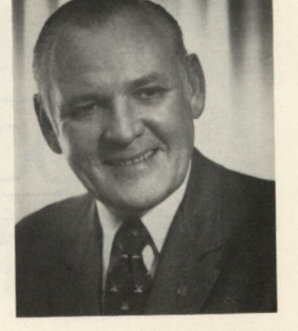
Clifford L. Dochterman
Vice President, Executive Asst.



Oscar T. Jarvis
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Vice President for Student Life



Robert M. Eberhardt
President—Board of Regents

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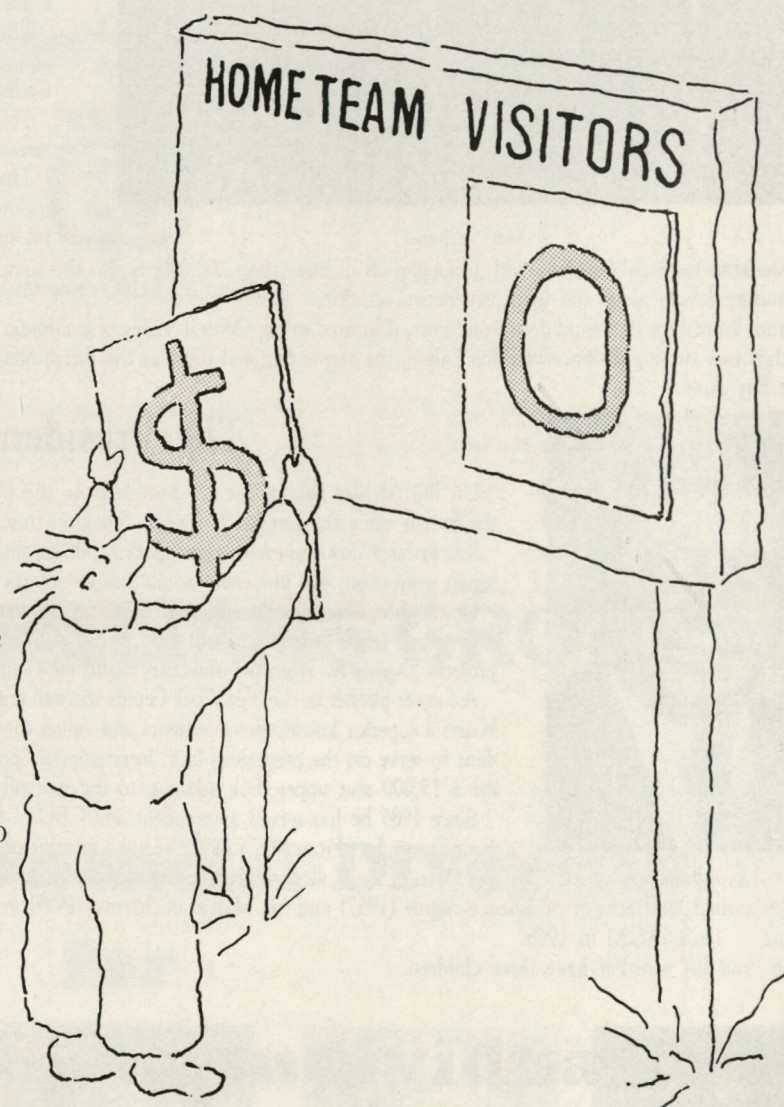
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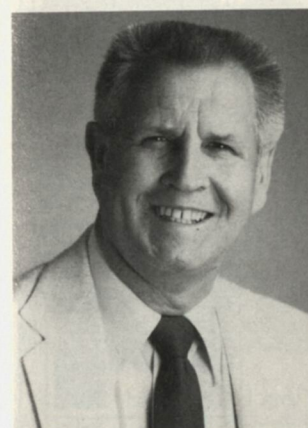
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PACIFIC ATHLETIC STAFF

The Athletic Director DR. CARL R. MILLER



A highly experienced collegiate athletic administrator and program builder, Dr. Carl R. Miller became University of the Pacific's Director of Athletics and Chairman of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in June of 1984, after serving eight years at the University of North Dakota.

Currently the president of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA), Miller enjoyed great success at North Dakota as the Sioux won two Division One NCAA national hockey titles, made several post-season appearances in other sports and won 24 conference titles. Prior to his tenure at North Dakota, Miller had experience at every level of athletics, from high school and college coaching (football and wrestling) to university athletic administration. After receiving a doctorate in Educational Administration from North Texas State University in 1969, he served as Chairman of the Department of Physical Education at North Dakota State University and Athletic Director and Chairman at the University of South Dakota, where he was the major force behind the building of the DakotaDome, a multi-purpose domed athletic facility.

Miller has developed a reputation on an international level. In 1987 he was appointed to the U.S. Olympic Committee and has represented the U.S. at the World University Games in Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia this year.

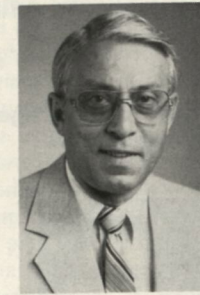
Miller and his wife, Caralee, have one son, Michael and a grandson, Jase Carl.



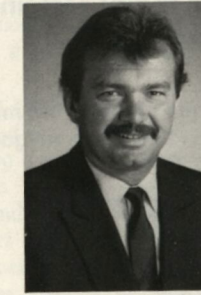
Tom Stubbs
Associate
Athletic Director



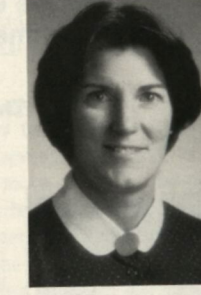
Stan Volbrecht
Athletic Representative



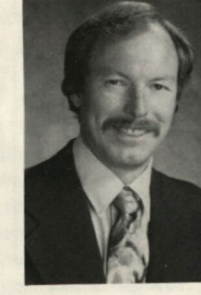
Ron Corliss
Business Manager



Chris Peterson
Marketing & Promotions



Kathy Klein
Coordinator of Athletic/
Academic Affairs



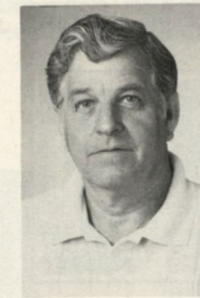
Mike Wilborn
Head Trainer



Mike Hartung
Sports Information
Director



Tom McBratney
Equipment Manager



Dick Woodell
Equipment Manager



Dr. Joseph Spracher
Team Physician



Carla Cole
Assistant
Business Manager



Jo Pratt
Box Office
Manager



Carla Konet
Coordinator of
Women's Athletics



Tom Nolen
Volunteer Football
Assistant Coach



Linda Welin
Administrative
Secretary



Judy Arbini
Secretary



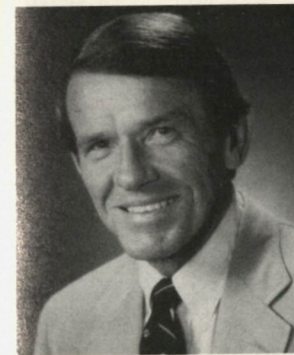
Rosie Fox
Secretary



Barb Paris
Secretary

PACIFIC COACHING STAFF

Head Coach BOB COPE



The Pacific Athletic Department offices look and sound like the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on a bad day. Phones are ringing an average of one every 15 seconds. No fewer than 10 animated conversations fill the air. A steady stream of people come and go through the squeaky, noisy door of the offices, most of them in a hurry. The football season opener is only a few days away. Chaos is calling the shots like an angry mother-in-law.

Head Football Coach Bob Cope calmly walks in on this scene, singing some old country-western song in his unmistakable southern twang, almost oblivious to the commotion around him. He casually checks his mailbox, exchanges a few low-key pleasantries with one of his trademark one-liners, and walks out the door.

Watching the scene, one is reminded of the phrase "the calm amid the storm." This is Bob Cope. But yet, it isn't either. Underneath his ever-present calm stirs a storm of intensity that truly typifies this veteran coach.

Cope begins his fifth season at the helm of the Pacific football program, more confident than ever of his team's chances to succeed. He believes in himself, his university, his program, his coaches and his players. Most of all, he believes Pacific can win.

Born in the South and bred on its rich football tradition, Cope brings to Pacific a unique, intense and genuine enthusiasm for the sport, compounded by his belief in the university and what it has to offer the student-athlete. In his four seasons at Pacific, he has laid a remarkably strong foundation that has enabled the Tigers to compete head-to-head with the best of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, not to mention the Pac-10, yet maintain a standard of academic excellence in the program that stands as a benchmark for football programs in the West.

A strong leader with a renowned sense of humor that makes him a popular and in-demand banquet speaker during the year, Cope came to Pacific in 1983 and has brought steady improvement to the program.

Cope, 50, spent four years in the early 1970s (1972-75) as an assistant coach at Pacific under Chester Caddas. After four years at the helm he remains intimately familiar with the university's role in the community and its station as the only private institution in the PCAA. He relished the chance to return as the head coach in 1983.

He knew about winning his first time at Pacific as the Tigers compiled a 26-16-2 record and back to back seasons of 8-3 and 7-2-1 in 1972 and 1973. The foundation of those teams was Cope's defensive units (he served as defensive coordinator and assistant head coach), which ranked fifth nationally against the run in 1972 and seventh in scoring one year later. Eight of the last 15 teams on which Cope has coached have been ranked in the top 10 nationally in defense. He has coached several national leaders in interceptions and punt returns.

Under Cope, 22 individual records have been rewritten, along with six team records and six freshman records. Six of the top 10 individual passing games at Pacific have taken place during his reign and the second highest team passing game in school history took place in 1984 (446 yards vs. CS Fullerton).

The Tigers have been one of the West's top offensive units over the past two seasons. Pacific finished seventh nationally in rushing last season after being ranked as high as third during the year. Pacific finished 17th in total offense. The Tigers have scored more points in the past two years than any Pacific team since the 1950-51 seasons. No fewer than 25 spots on Pacific's career and single season lists have been assumed by players on Cope's teams.

Pacific football has gained national respect in the past four years. Wins over Pac-10 foe Oregon, Western Athletic Conference opponent Hawaii and last year's stunning upset of Minnesota in Minneapolis (a team that went on to beat Michigan and go to the Liberty Bowl), have earned the Tigers respect in collegiate football. In the past four years Pacific has beaten Fresno State, San Jose State and Utah State, a feat that had not been accomplished in eight seasons.

He got his start in collegiate coaching at Vanderbilt in 1964, where he spent eight years in a variety of roles before joining Caddas at Pacific in 1972. His first coaching job was at Hammond High School in Alexandria, Virginia in 1961 on a team that went 9-1. The next two years were spent as defensive coordinator at Morristown High School in Morristown, Tennessee, coaching a team that rolled up a 19-1-2 record while winning a pair of league crowns.

A native of Chattanooga, he received his Masters Degree from George Peabody College in Nashville in 1965. He was a small college All-American at Carson Newman. He and his wife Jimmie Ruth have a 14-year old daughter, Susan Kimberly.

The Pacific Assistants



Bill McQueary
Asst. Head Coach / Off. Line



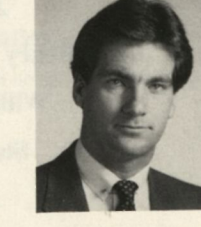
Gary Scott
Quarterbacks



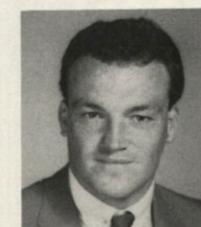
Steve Towne
Running Backs



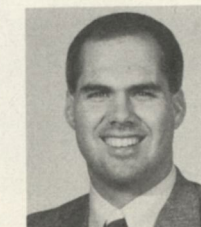
Ken Blue
Inside Linebackers



Jim Wachenheim
Wide Receivers



Keith Burns
Defensive Backs



Kerry Fortner
Defensive Line



Ron Beverly
Outside Linebackers



Larry Heller
Statistics



Judy Muller
Football Secretary

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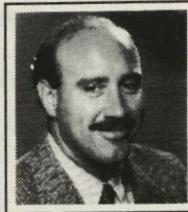
Rick Paulsen



Rex Inglis, CLU, ChFC



Frank Bevilaqua



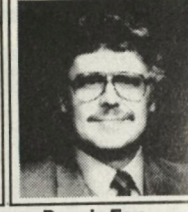
Dave Bevilaqua



Dixie Smith, CLU, ChFC



Seldon Brusa



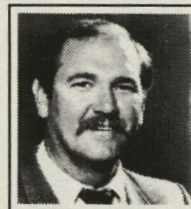
Dennis Fay



Alex E. Modehn



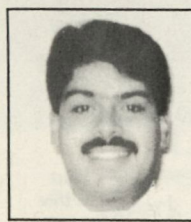
Ted Wolf



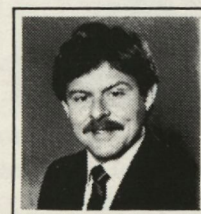
Steven Senior



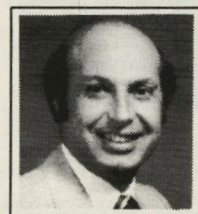
Bernard Vigil



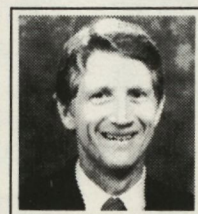
Lyle Hughes



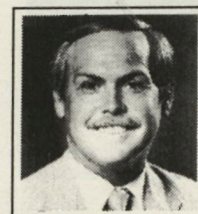
Rex Bloesser, CLU, ChFC
General Manager



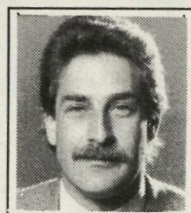
Duane Isetti, CLU, ChFC
Sales Manager



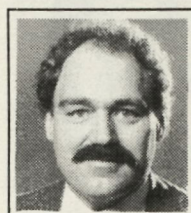
Dick Lewis, CLU, ChFC
Assoc. General Manager



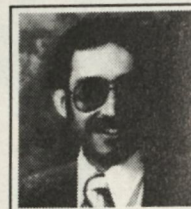
John Habermehl, CLU, ChFC
Assoc. General Manager



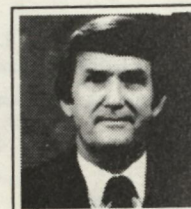
Jeff Zola



Mike Ebensteiner



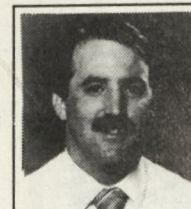
Oscar Anzaldo



Blake Phillips



James Bush, III, CLU



Brian Carpenter



Julia Merlo



Mike Georguson



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Branch Manager, Vice President

Tom K. Horita
First Vice President, Investments

Jeffery Louis Weinstein
Vice President, Investments

William Warner
Associate Vice President, Investments

Clifford T. Webber
Assistant Branch Manager

Giovacchino Tei (Joe)
Senior Vice President, Investments

Jack S. Lawson
Associate Vice President, Investments

K. Marcus Lyons
Associate Vice President, Investments

Robert J. Johnson
Assistant Branch Manager

Bill Eccleston
Scott C. Galbraith
John Hartin
Henry D. Hickinbotham
William T. Kendall
Steven J. Langs

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Donna McCusker
Mark Nishizaki
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PACIFIC MEMORIAL STADIUM

Home Of The Tigers

The Stadium

Pacific Memorial Stadium, a 30,000-seat, earth-fill structure was dedicated on October 21, 1950 when the Pacific football team entertained Loyola. Built on land donated in part by the legendary Amos Alonzo Stagg, it is one of the largest on-campus facilities in the PCAA. The stadium was funded originally by a two-month drive in the spring of 1950 which raised \$165,000. Initially having a capacity of 35,975 with room for expansion to over 44,000, the stadium has undergone several structural changes that have reduced the seating to its current level.

Ticket Offices

The University Box Office, located near Long Theater on campus, is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday—Friday, and from 12 noon to 5:30 p.m. on game Saturdays. The ticket booth southwest of the stadium on Pershing Avenue is open two hours before kickoff on game days. The Spanos Center ticket booth is the site of Will Call. Ticket Office phone number is 946-2474.

Lost and Found

Lost and found items should be given to a stadium usher or brought to the pressbox on the West side of the stadium. During the week, check with UOP security. Lost children should be brought to the pressbox on the West side of the stadium.

Public Address System

All announcements must be approved by the Sports Information Director. No special announcements will be made except in case of gravest emergency. Any other announcements should be cleared with the sports information office (946-2479) the week prior to the game. Those expecting emergency calls should leave word with the SID or at the pressbox during the game.

Rest Rooms/Concession Stands

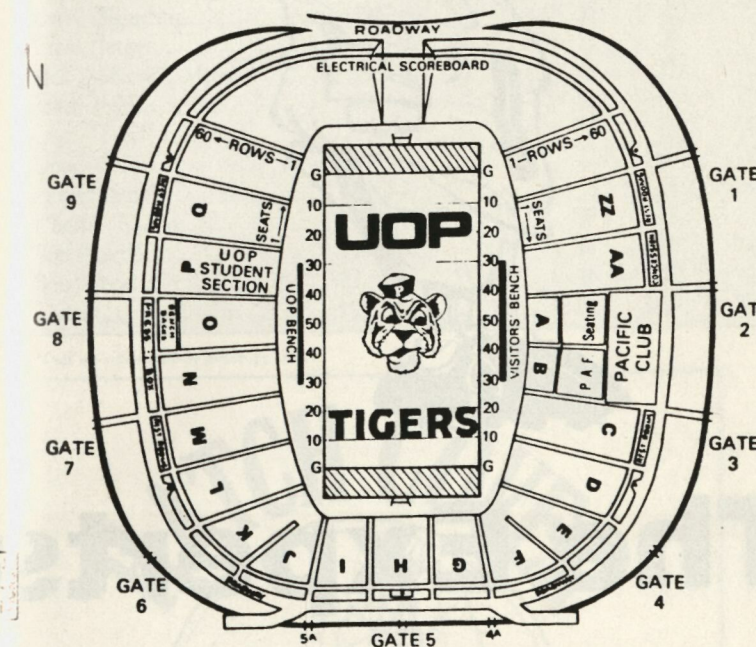
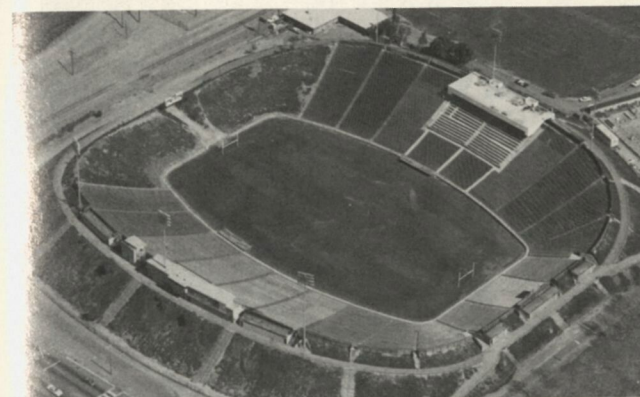
Rest rooms and concession stands are located on the rim of the stadium behind sections O, H and ZZ.

First Aid

A trained nurse is present throughout the game at the pressbox on the West side of the stadium. In addition, the UOP team physician is present on the field with a mobile life support unit in cases of severe medical problems.

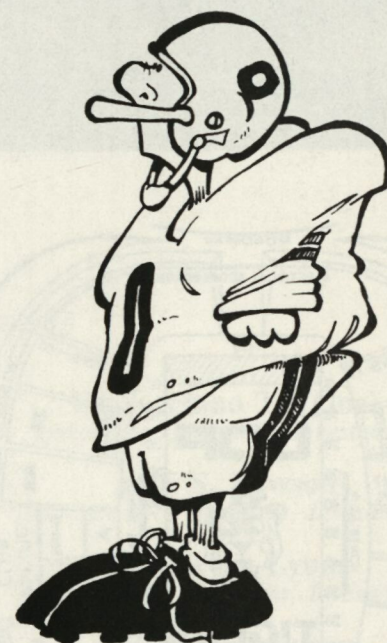
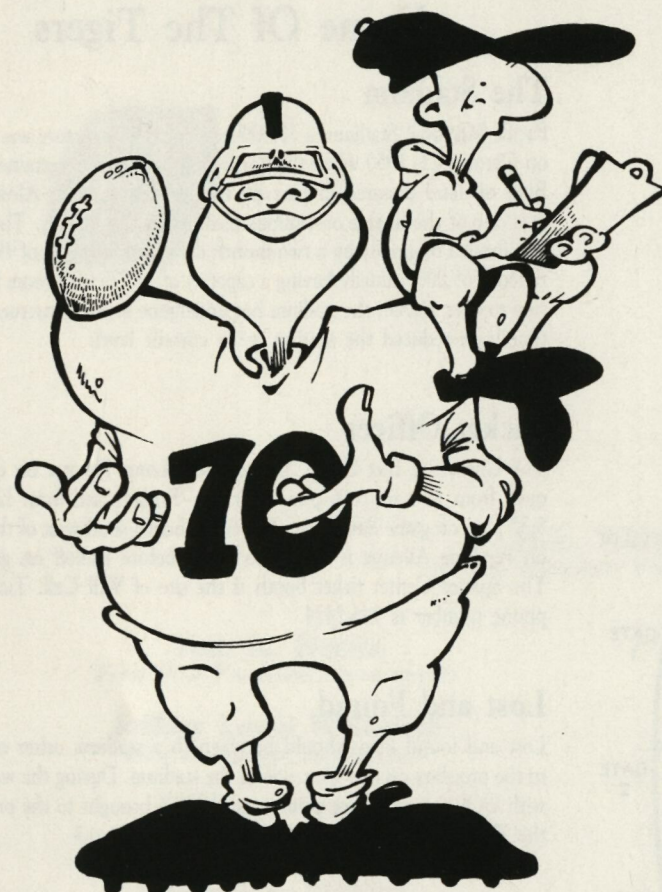
Pacific Club

The Pacific Club, a 1972 gift to the University by alumnus and regent Alex Spanos, is on the east side of the stadium and is one of the finest stadium club facilities in the country. Club privileges, as well as theatre-seating below the club, are reserved for members of the Pacific Athletic Foundation. For information, contact the PAF Executive Director at 946-2702.



Major benefactors pose with new lights as they are being raised over Pacific Memorial Stadium during the summer of 1986.

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and bring home \$200!**

Put your knowledge for college football to the test every Tuesday in The Stockton Record's Beat The Experts Contest. That talent of yours for picking football games can mean a chance at a weekly cash prize of \$200, and a Grand Prize of a weekend for two at Caesar's Tahoe.

While you cheer for the Tigers today, make a note to check Tuesday's sport section for your entry blank in the Beat The Experts Game.

The Stockton Record

PACIFIC FOOTBALL HISTORY

For The Record

Season Openers	37-29-2
Home Openers	45-21
Road Openers	22-44-2
PCAA Openers	8-9-1
All-Time Home	188-131-14
All-Time Road	125-197-9
Pacific Memorial Stadium	105-80-5

Pacific's Retired Jerseys

40	Eddie LeBaron Retired March, 1950
22	Dick Bass Retired September, 1984
39	Willard Harrell Retired May, 1986

Pacific's All-Americans

1943—John Podesto, RB	1979—Dallas Nelson, LB
Art McCaffrey, OT	Mike Merriweather, LB
1948—Eddie LeBaron, QB	Sander Markel, QB
1953—Ken Buck, WR	Mike House, TE
1958—Dick Bass, RB	Jack Cosgrove, C
1971—Vern Kellerman, DL	Steve Goulart, OL
1972—Willie Viney, OG	Bruce Filarsky, DL
1973—Willie Viney, OG	1980—Kirk Harmon, LB
Larry Bailey, DL	1981—Kirk Harmon, LB
Willard Harrell, RB	Mike Merriweather, LB
1974—Willard Harrell, RB	1982—Gary Blackwell, FB
1977—Brad Vassar, LB	Kevin Greene, DB
1978—Bruce Filarsky, OL	1983—Kirby Warren, LB
Brad Vassar, LB	1984—James Mackey, RB
Stan Shibata, DB	1985—Nick Holt, LB
1979—Brad Vassar	Collis Galloway, LB

All-Time Coaching Records

Coach	at UOP	Years	W	L	T	Pct.
George Sperry	1919	1	1	4	0	.200
Paul McCoy	1920	1	1	2	1	.333
Erwin "Swede" Righter	1921-32	12	54	34	4	.614
Amos Alonzo Stagg	1933-46	14	59	77	7	.434
Larry Siemering	1947-50	4	35	5	3	.875
Ernie Jorge	1951-52	2	13	8	1	.619
Jack "Moose" Myers	1953-60	8	39	33	5	.542
John Rohde	1961-63	3	12	17	0	.414
Dan "Tiny" Campora	1964-65	2	2	17	0	.105
Doug Scovil	1966-69	4	21	19	0	.525
Homer Smith	1970-71	2	8	14	0	.364
Chester Caddas	1972-78	7	38	38	2	.500
Bob Toledo	1979-82	4	14	30	0	.318
Bob Cope	1983—Pres.	4	16	30	0	.347
Totals	1919-86	68	313	328	23	.471

*Does not reflect 1983-84 forfeits by UNLV

Top Rushing Performances—All Time

310 Yds.—Mitchell True vs. UC Davis, 11-18-72
240 Yds.—Willard Harrell vs. L.A. State, 11-3-73
231 Yds.—Willard Harrell vs. Fresno State, 11-10-73
226 Yds.—Willard Harrell vs. Texas-Arlington, 11-2-74
226 Yds.—Dick Bass vs. San Jose State, 11-8-58

Top Passing Performances—All Time

446 Yds.—Paul Berner vs. CS Fullerton, 10-6-84
370 Yds.—Paul Berner vs. CSU Long Beach, 11-6-82
328 Yds.—Bob Gatiss vs. Washington State, 10-10-59
320 Yds.—John Read vs. Santa Clara, 10-17-70
315 Yds.—Harley Miller vs. CS Fullerton, 11-22-80



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Mel Moretti, P.T., A.T.C., Director
Louie Molen, P.T.

PACIFIC RECORDS

Major Stadium Records

Team	
Total Offense	619 yards, CS Fullerton, 1986
Rushing Yards	486 yards, Pacific vs. Hardin Simmons, 1981
Passing Yards	507 yards, San Diego State, 1969
Points	56 points, Pacific vs. San Diego State, 1969

Individual

Rushing Yards	310, Mitchell True, Pacific, 1972
Passing Yards	446, Paul Berner, Pacific, 1984
Passes Caught	15, Lloyd Madden, Fresno State, 1967
Yards Receiving	219, Dave Szymakowski, West Texas St., 1966
Touchdowns	5, Eddie Macon, Pacific, 1951
Longest Completion	80, Jackson to Guyton, San Jose St., 1986
Longest Field Goal	57, Stefan Schroeder, Pacific, 1969

Longest Plays

Run from Scrimmage	91, Willard Harrell vs. Sacramento St., 1974
Pass Play	85, Mike Pitz to Ron Woods vs. San Jose State, 1983
Kickoff Return	100, Willard Harrell vs. UTEP, 1973
Punt Return	100, Eddie Macon vs. Boson U., 1950
Field Goal	59, Stefan Schroeder vs. Colorado St., 1968
Punt	75, Mitchell True vs. Fresno State, 1971
Interception	102, Bob Kientz vs. Chicago, 1939

All-Time Leaders

Rushing—Career Top Five

1. Willard Harrell, 1972-74	3,324
2. Bruce Gibson, 1974-77	2,856
3. Dick Bass, 1956-59	2,714
4. Tom McCormick, 1950-52	2,652
5. Bruce Orvis, 1946-49	2,461

Passing—Career Top Five

1. Paul Berner, 1982-84	4,819
2. Eddie LeBaron, 1946-49	3,841
3. Sander Markel, 1979-82	2,795
4. Tom Strain, 1963-65	2,758
5. Bruce Parker, 1977-78	2,706

Receiving—Career Top Five

1. Tony Camp, 1980-84	123-1,473
2. Bob Riciolo, 1965-67	96-1,235
3. Ron Woods, 1981-84	92-1,199
4. Lionel Manual, 1982-83	89-1,142
5. Rob Wilson, 1978-80	86-1,286
Mike House, 1978-79	86-1,009

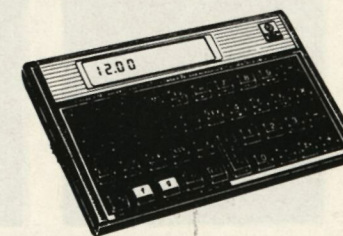
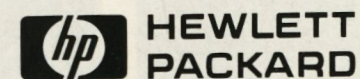
Scoring—Career Top Five

1. Willard Harrell, 1972-74	220
2. Dick Bass, 1956-59	208
3. Eddie Macon, 1949-51	204
4. Tom McCormick, 1950-52	188
5. Ken Norgaard, 1984-86	176

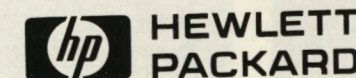
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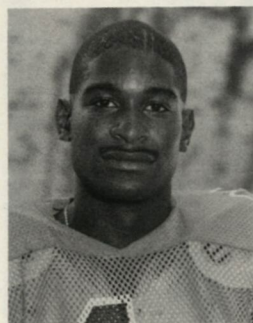


University Center

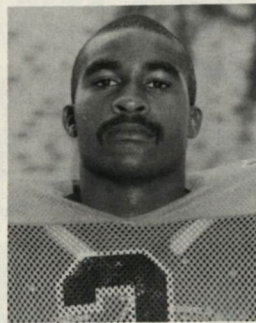
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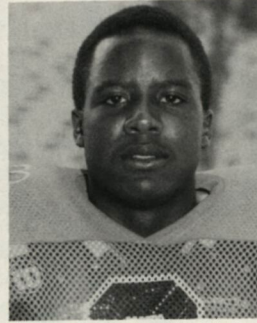
MEET THE TIGERS



1 BOOKER GUYTON
Wide Receiver



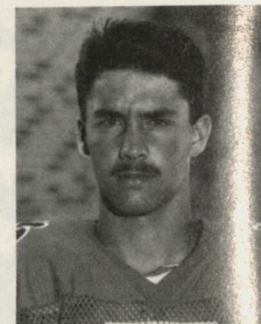
2 CEDELL BUSH
Defensive Back



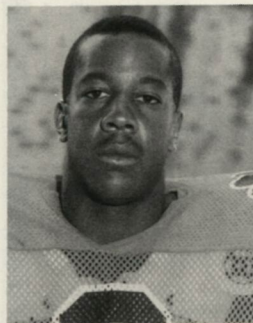
3 RODNEY POWELL
Quarterback



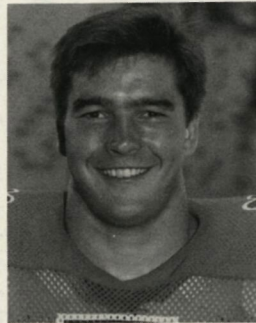
4 KEITH PARKER
Running Back



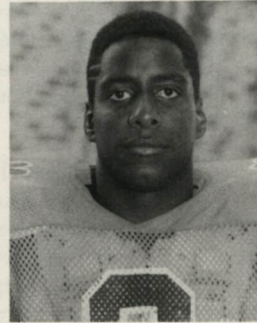
5 BRIAN JONES
Punter / Placekicker



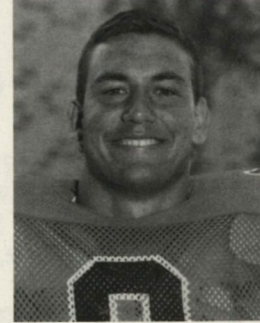
6 BRENT ATKINS
Defensive Back



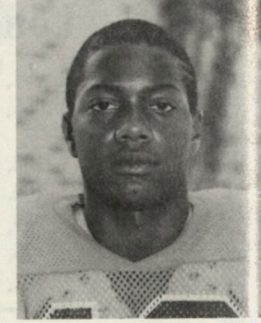
7 CHRIS MENDENHALL
Running Back



8 KEVIN O'NEAL
Defensive Back



9 DAVE THISTLE
Outside Linebacker



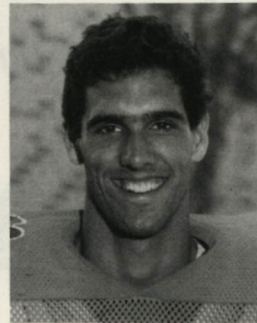
10 RON BEVERLY
Quarterback



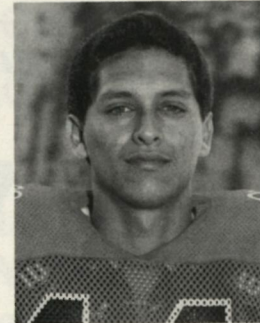
11 JAY FROST
Quarterback



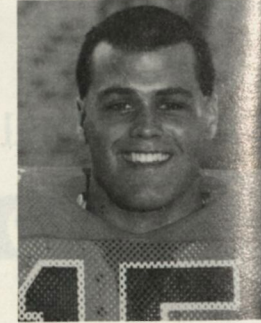
12 MARK ROBERTS
Inside Linebacker



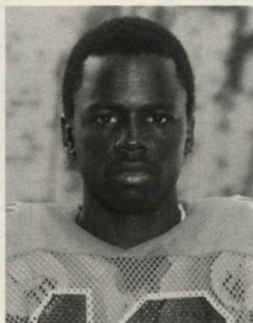
13 MIKE McMASTER
Outside Linebacker



14 LEONARD HERNANDEZ
Wide Receiver



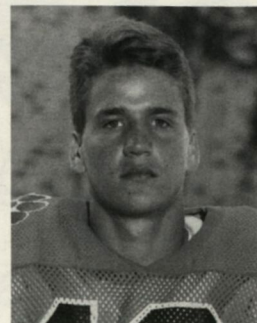
15 GREG SILVA
Running Back



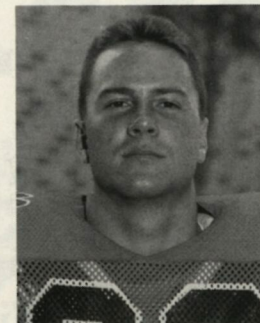
16 RUBEN HARPER
Defensive Back



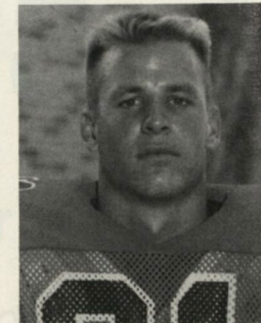
17 TODD BROSE
Quarterback



19 JASON EDWARDS
Defensive Back / QB

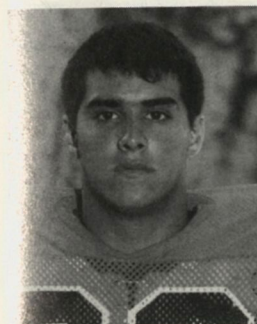


20 MIKE WOZNICK
Outside Linebacker

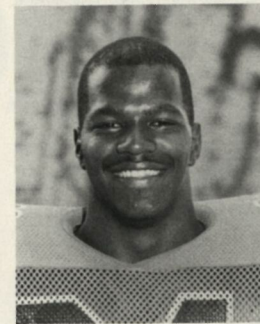


21 RICH PEMBROOK
Outside Linebacker

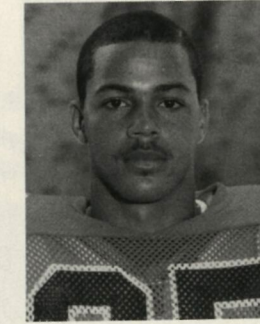
MEET THE TIGERS



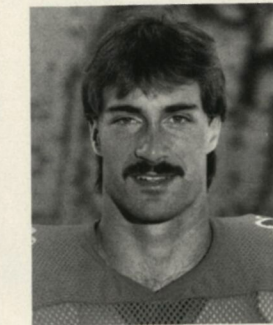
OSCAR MEZA
Running Back



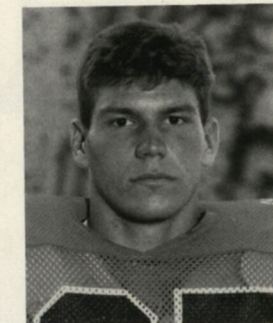
24 RAND CHATMAN
Running Back



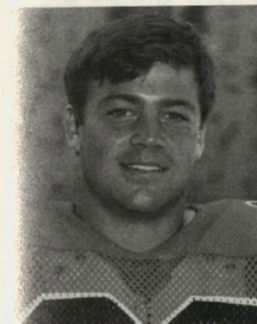
25 ANTHONY SIMIEN
Running Back



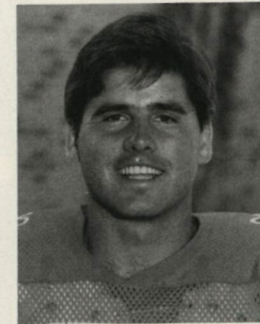
26 DEREK ROGERS
Wide Receiver



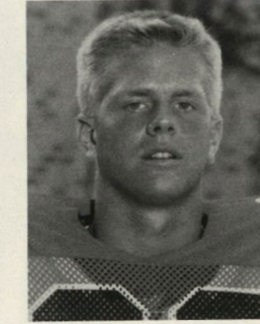
27 JON HOTTINGER
Running Back



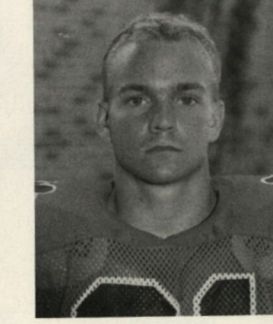
3 MIKE FISCHER
Defensive Back



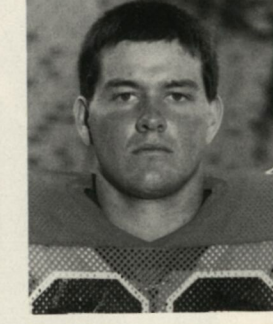
29 PAT WEISENSEE
Punter



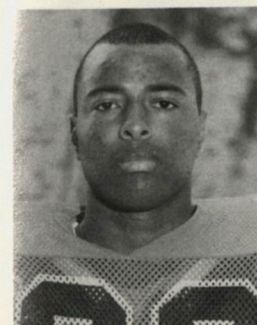
30 RYAN BLOSSEY
Defensive Back



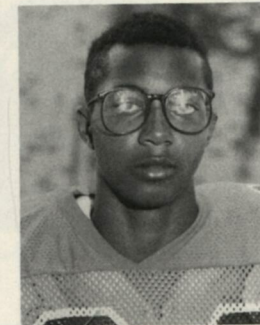
31 JON DERR
Placekicker



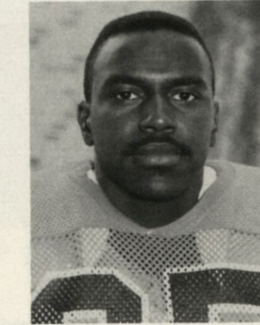
32 ALAN FLEMING
Running Back



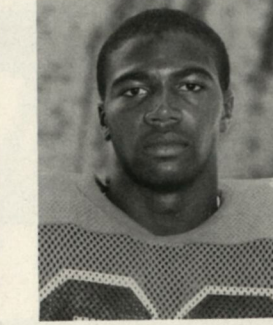
33 VERNON HADNOT
Running Back



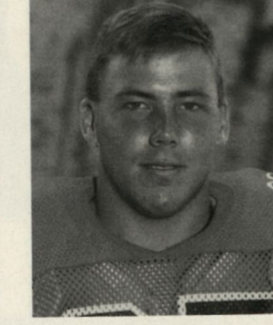
34 EDDIE VAUGHN
Defensive Back



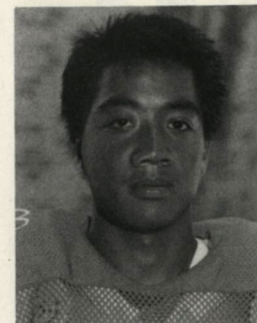
35 ANDREW THOMAS
Running Back



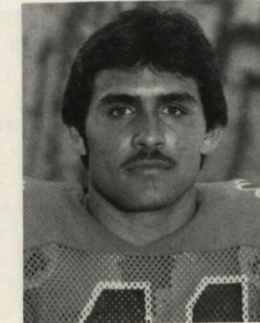
36 RAWLAND CRAWFORD
Defensive Back



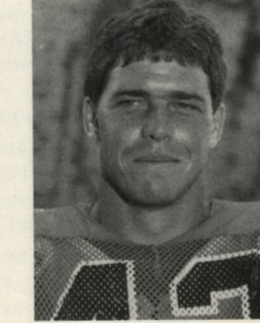
37 GREG KOPERSEK
Defensive Back



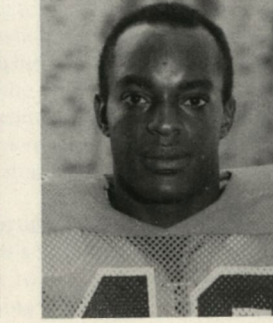
38 MARK GRAN
Placekicker



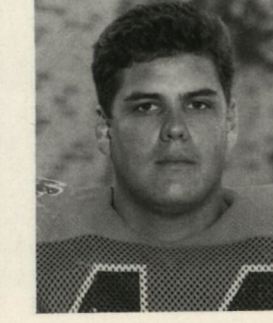
41 JAVIER CID
Outside Linebacker



42 JON GRIM
Running Back

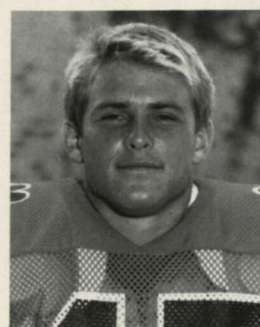


43 DAVID BROWN
Defensive Back

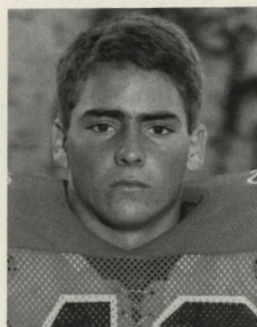


44 MARK SAMPSON
Inside Linebacker

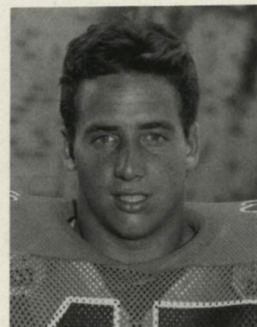
MEET THE TIGERS



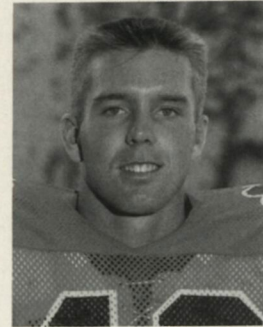
45 TODD HERRINGTON
Inside Linebacker



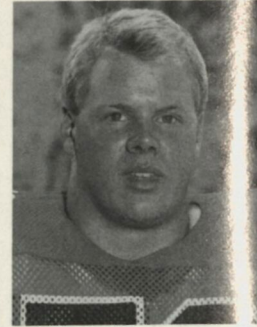
46 PAT ARAGON
Outside Linebacker



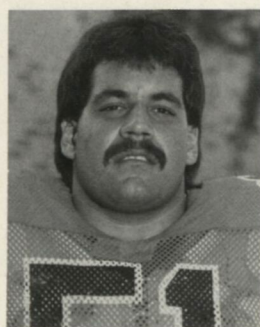
47 CHRIS PODESTO
Running Back



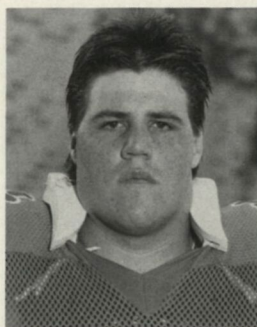
48 JOHN OAKSON
Tight End



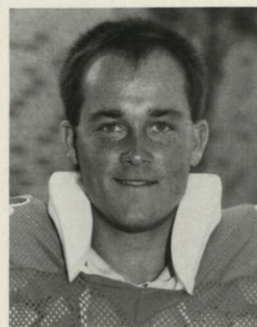
50 TED DIEHL
Offensive Line



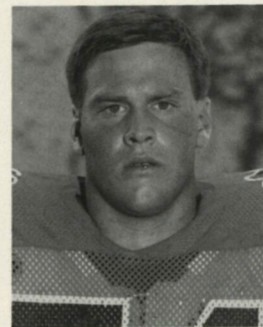
51 BRIAN PARRIS
Offensive Line



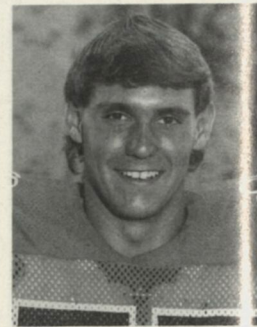
52 JAMIE NOTT
Offensive Line



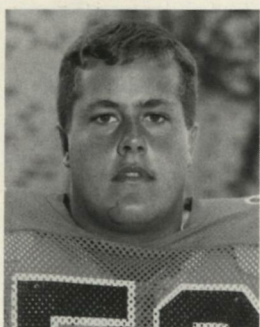
53 BRENT RIEDERICH
Inside Linebacker



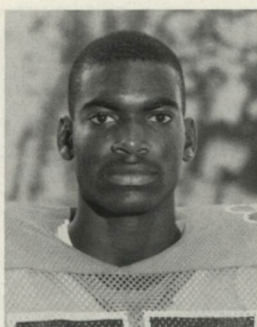
54 RON INDERBITZIN
Defensive Line



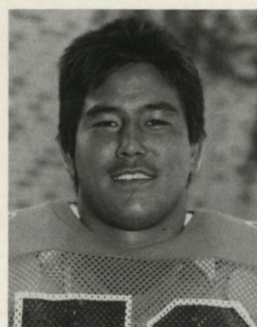
55 SHAWN TENNENBAUM
Defensive Line



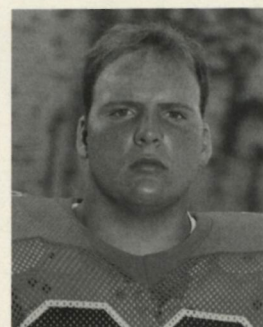
56 TOM BUSCH
Offensive Line



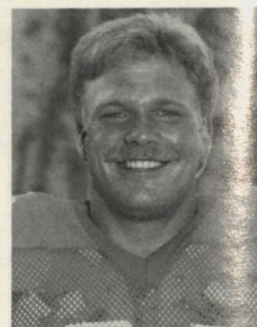
57 KENDRICK BROWN
Outside Linebacker



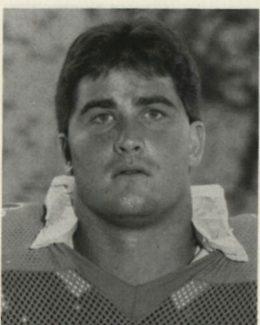
59 CHAD KURASHIGE
Inside Linebacker



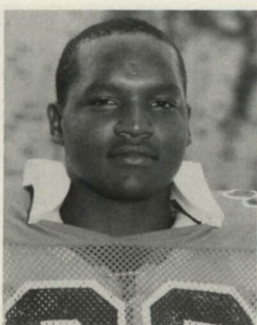
60 JOHN JOHNSTON
Offensive Line



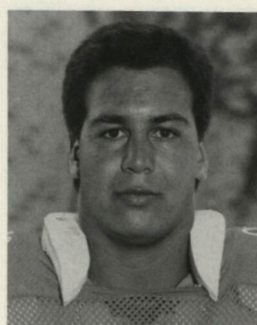
61 MARVIN WILLIAMS
Defensive Line



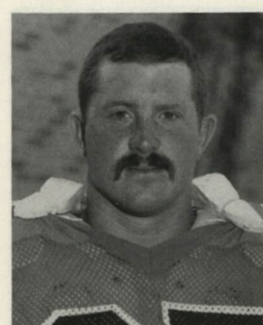
62 JEFF FRAZIER
Offensive Line



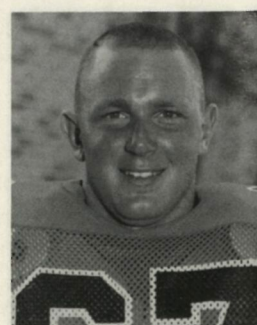
63 RICHARD HARRIS
Defensive Line



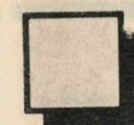
64 DAVE LOPEZ
Inside Linebacker



65 KEN CALENDER
Defensive Line



67 MIKE HAWKINS
Inside Linebacker



Football's
Fateful Force

MOMENTUM

by Ron Reid,
Philadelphia Inquirer



How a team reacts to changes in momentum can directly affect the outcome of a game.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines momentum as the impetus of a moving object, or a force that keeps growing.

The laws of physics say momentum is the product of mass times velocity.

But football people find momentum as hard to define as it is easy to recognize, and consider it not so much a constant, but a fateful force consistent only in changing sides, sometimes with 180-degree finality.

Coaches, players and fans are all familiar

with momentum—that impelling power going for a team that is on the move and going against a team that is struggling to hold on.

Momentum is an almost mystic result of someone's good fortune or crushing disaster, a mood swing that upsets the tone and often the very outcome of a contest. Momentum is a succession of plays that affect competitive balance, and ultimately, the outcome.

"Momentum is very important," said Lou Holtz of Notre Dame. "It's strictly a state of mind. It tells you how to proceed. The one thing about it, it's going to swing

back and forth. You can't get caught up in it or it can be disastrous.

"Momentum happens because somebody is lucky," he added. "Something they hadn't counted on goes their way, or goes against them. It could be anything—an official's call, a great play or a bad play. Something unexpected and out of the ordinary. Maybe dictated by the shape of the ball."

"What's important is the ability of your team to have momentum and maintain it," said Stanford coach Jack Elway. "It's an intangible thing that is a unique characteristic

continued

TOUCHDOWN

Momentum is an almost mystic result of someone's good fortune or crushing disaster, a mood swing that upsets the tone and often the very outcome of a contest.

of a team sport. Success depends on how long you can maintain momentum and how you can take it away from your opponent.

"It's a cumulative effect of executing within your position, making the big play at the right time, second effort," said Elway. "A lot of positive things happening for you—luck, fumbles, officials' calls—those things create momentum."

Holtz also pointed out that assessing momentum is none too easy.

"Say the score is 7-7, and we score to go up 14-7," Holtz said. "I'll ask our players, 'Where's the momentum?' and they'll say, 'It's with us.' Then they score, and they'll say, 'It's with them.' But the situations are almost identical—the only difference is that in one we kick off, the other we receive. So momentum is state of mind."

Even so, momentum is often linked with time, making its dramatic impact at predictable junctures of the game.

"It's an interesting part of the game," said Bruce Arians, head coach at Temple. "There are critical [time] areas to have momentum. We always tell our team we want to start fast and finish strong, and we want to finish

the half with a big play. The most important time of any game is the first five minutes of the third quarter and the last five minutes of the fourth, whether we're ahead by 20 or trailing by 20. With the first situation, you've got to set the momentum, the tempo, for the second half. With the second, you may set it up to win the game."

For those who believe momentum is a result rather than an effect, it may be surprising to know that some coaches drill their players in the proper psychological response to momentum changes, including the bad turn of fate.

"Momentum is something every coach believes in," said Jerry Berndt of Rice, "but I'm not sure most coaches practice how to deal with it. Somewhere along the line, you have to create that scenario, because the worst feeling in the world as a coach is to have something happen in a game you did not prepare your squad for. So we put our kids in those [momentum-changing] situations. Like, 'They're moving the ball on our defense, how do we react?' Or, 'We just scored and they just fumbled, let's take advantage and try to create momentum.'"

"We try each week to set an attitude of facing up to adversity," said Don James of Washington. "We tell our players that, 'In every game you'll fall behind or turn the ball over,' so you set the players up beforehand to expect some change."

It is James' contention that coping with a capricious change of momentum is tougher for a defensive squad than it is for an offense.

"Say the defense goes out after having a good series," he explained. "They go to the bench expecting rest and good things to happen—for the offense to get them better field position. So when the offense turns the ball over and the defense has to go right back in, that's the time they've got to be alert. The opponent's offense will try to capitalize on that, with a reverse, or maybe a flea-flicker. So we try to break down the sudden-change tendencies of our opponents and tell them [our players] to be alert."

To minimize the momentum of your opponent, Arians suggests a quick departure from the conservative tactics coaches have been accused of from Boston to Berkeley.

"You can take risks," Arians said. "Defensively, on a team that has been moving the ball on you, you might try to blitz. You try to wreck their momentum, cause a bad play. Offensively, against a team that has been stopping you, you might try a trick play, a reverse, or some misdirection that

continued



David Kuhn/Focus West

Momentum can be dictated by the shape of the football and its friendly or unfriendly bounce.

TOUCHDOWN



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MOMENTUM *continued*

will make them overpursue. That can result in a big play to swing it back in the other direction."

"You've got to minimize it," said Holtz. "When momentum happens people say, 'Here it comes, something bad's gonna happen now.' But I can say just the opposite. You've got to. You can't just sit there and say, 'Well, let's see what's going to happen.' That's why we talk to our players about the mental aspect."

"You minimize momentum by continuing to execute what you're supposed to do," said Elway. "Having poise. That's where experience comes in. You keep playing hard to take momentum away."

Examples of favorable momentum changes make up the happiest moments in coaching memory and a sizable part of the game's history. Of such moments legends are made, and retold, season after season.

"When it [a favorable momentum change] happens, everybody on your team has a good feeling," said Holtz, recalling a Fighting Irish comeback against Southern California last season.

"We were behind, 37-20, and they had a fourth-and-one on our five," said Holtz, "and they didn't make it. So we take it and drive down and score, and wound up winning, 39-37. There was a single play that turned it around. When that happens it makes you say, 'Hey! We got life! We've got a chance!'"

"The first time we beat Pitt, three years ago," said Arians, "we had gone back and forth, back and forth, and they had dominated us defensively the entire fourth quarter. They had us in third-and-20 and we threw a bomb in double coverage. Willie Marshall caught the pass. We kicked a field goal two minutes later to win, 13-12—the first time we beat Pitt in 45 years. That one play in the last five minutes of the game switched the whole game around. When things like that happen, your team gets the feeling, 'We can beat anybody.'"

Berndt, who coached Pennsylvania before moving on to Rice last season, recalled an example from his Ivy League experience that is heavy with psychological impact.

"In our last year against Princeton," said Berndt, "we were losing, 20-0. But near the end of the first half, just before intermission, we intercepted a pass and scored. You could feel at that moment, that it all had changed and we were going to win." Indeed, the Quakers did just that.

James said, "I think probably the game I remember most was Stanford in 1977. We'd gone up, 17-0, but [Cardinal QB] Guy Ben-



Simon Griffiths

jamin threw two touchdown passes to James Lofton in the third quarter.

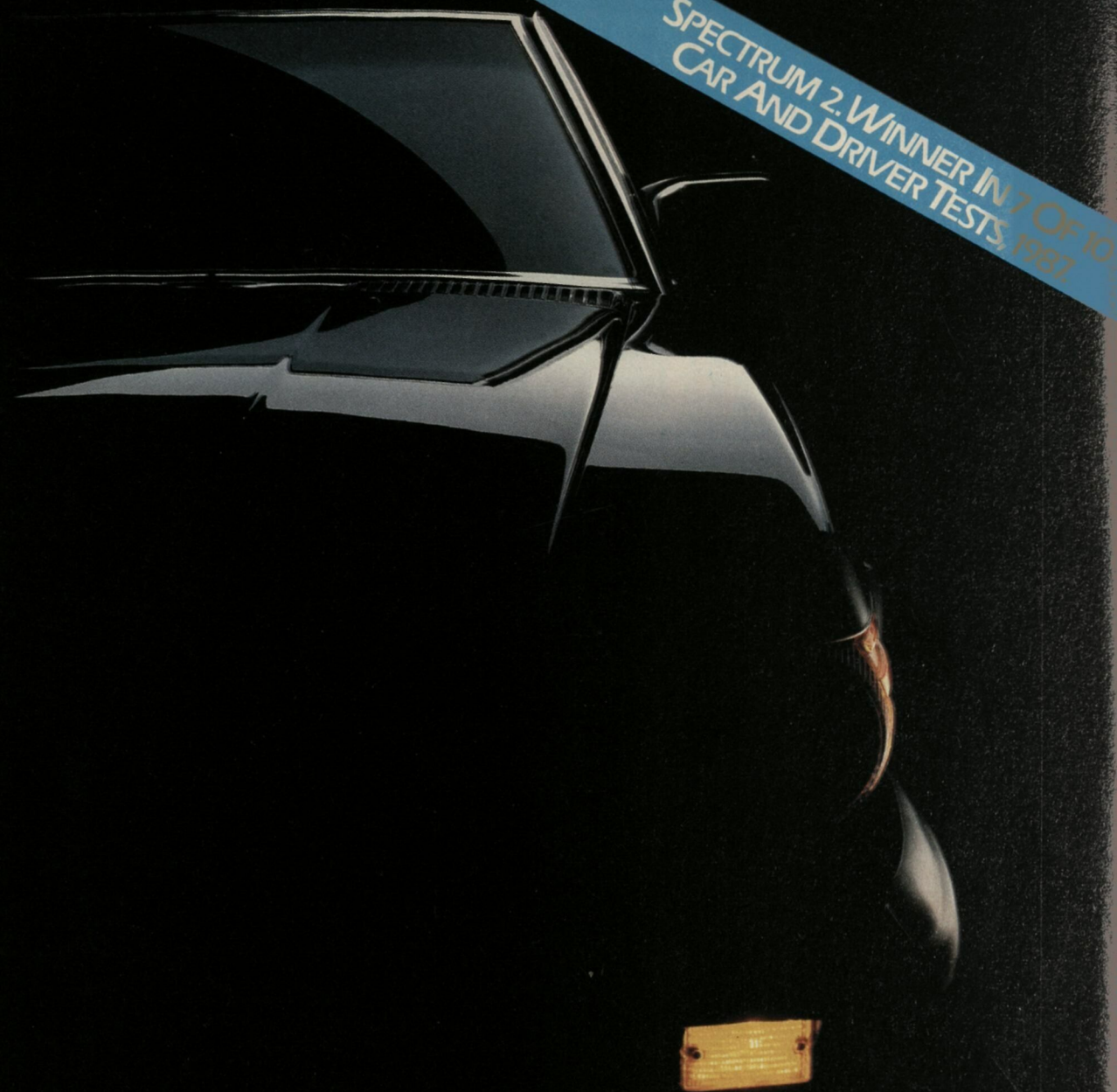
"Then as the fourth quarter began, we said, 'Are we going to let them take the momentum in this game or are we going to get it back?' And we scored five touchdowns in the fourth quarter. I'd never seen anything like it. We had guys taking punts back, everyone trying to do whatever he could to turn it around."

And for those who believe momentum is a force contained in a single contest, Berndt begs to differ.

"We won our last two games last season," said Berndt. "That was the first time in 17 years that Rice had closed out a season with back-to-back victories. The kids felt so good about it, the momentum carried over into our spring practice this year. Everyone was working so hard. It was a totally different attitude than that of the year before. So momentum doesn't only carry over from one play to the next, or from week to week, but sometimes even from year to year."

A shift in momentum is often caused by a big play, such as a blocked punt.

TOUCHDOWN



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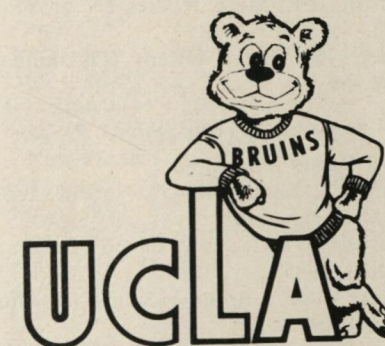
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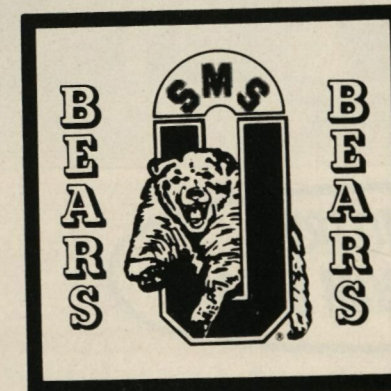
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Texas Southern U.
Towson State U.
Trinity U.
Tuskegee Institute (Golden)
Wittenberg U.



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UCLA (Bruins)
University of Central Arkansas
Kutztown U. (Golden)
Lenoir-Rhyne College
Livingstone College (Fighting)
University of Maine (Black)
Miles College (Golden)
University of Montana (Grizzlies)
Morgan State U. (Golden)
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NCAA DIVISION I-A RECORDS

Division I-A TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays

Game—79, Donny Harrison (Ohio) vs. Bowling Green, 1983.
Season—594, Matt Kofler (San Diego State), 1981.
Career—1,700, Kevin Sweeney (Fresno State), 1982-86.

Most Yards Gained

Game—599, Virgil Carter (Brigham Young) vs. Texas-El Paso, 1966.
Season—4,627, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1980.
Career—11,317, Doug Flutie (Boston College), 1981-84.

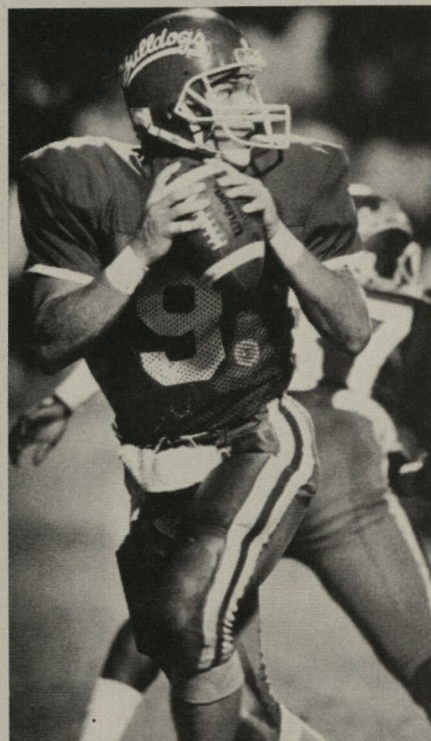
RUSHING

Most Rushes

Game—57, Kent Kitzmann (Minnesota) vs. Illinois, 1977.
Season—403, Marcus Allen (Southern California), 1981.
Career—1,215, Steve Bartalo (Colorado State), 1983-86.

Most Yards Gained

Game—357, Rueben Mayes (Washington State) vs. Oregon, 1984.
Season—2,342, Marcus Allen (Southern California), 1981.



Kevin Sweeney
Fresno State

Career—6,082, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76.

Most Touchdowns Scored Rushing

Game—7, Arnold "Showboat" Boykin (Mississippi) vs. Mississippi State, 1951.
Season—29, Mike Rozier (Nebraska), 1983.
Career—56, Steve Owens (Oklahoma), 1967-69.

PASSING

Most Passes Attempted

Game—71, Sandy Schwab (Northwestern) vs. Michigan, 1982.
Season—511, Robbie Bosco (Brigham Young), 1985.
Career—1,427, Brian McClure (Bowling Green), 1982-85.

Most Passes Completed

Game—45, Sandy Schwab (Northwestern) vs. Michigan, 1982.
Season—338, Robbie Bosco (Brigham Young), 1985.
Career—900, Brian McClure (Bowling Green), 1982-85.

Most Passes Had Intercepted

Game—9, John Reaves (Florida) vs. Auburn, 1969.
Season—34, John Eckman (Wichita State), 1966.

Career—73, Mark Herrmann (Purdue), 1977-80.

Most Yards Gained

Game—621, Dave Wilson (Illinois) vs. Ohio State, 1980.
Season—4,571, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1980.
Career—10,623, Kevin Sweeney (Fresno State), 1982-86.

Most Touchdown Passes

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

RECEIVING

Most Passes Caught

Game—22, Jay Miller (Brigham Young) vs. New Mexico, 1973.
Season—134, Howard Twilley (Tulsa), 1965.
Career—262, Mark Templeton (Long Beach State), 1983-86.

Most Yards Gained

Game—349, Chuck Hughes (Texas-El Paso) vs. North Texas State, 1965.
Season—1,779, Howard Twilley (Tulsa), 1965.

Career—3,598, Ron Sellers (Florida State), 1966-68.

Most Touchdown Passes Caught

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

SCORING

Most Points Scored

Game—43, Jim Brown (Syracuse) vs. Colgate, 1956.
Season—174, Lydell Mitchell (Penn State), 1971 and Mike Rozier (Nebraska), 1983.
Career—368, Luis Zendejas (Arizona State), 1981-84.

Most Touchdowns Scored

Game—7, Arnold "Showboat" Boykin (Mississippi) vs. Mississippi State, 1951.
Season—29, Lydell Mitchell (Penn State), 1971 and Mike Rozier (Nebraska), 1983.
Career—59, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76 and Glenn Davis (Army), 1943-46.

Most Extra Points Scored Kicking

Game—13, Terry Leiweke (Houston) vs.

Tulsa, 1968.

Season—64, Kurt Gunther (Brigham Young), 1980.
Career—171, Vlade Janakievski (Ohio State), 1977-80.

Most Field Goals Made

Game—7, Dale Klein (Nebraska) vs. Missouri, 1985; Mike Prindle (Western Michigan) vs. Marshall, 1984.
Season—29, John Lee (UCLA), 1984.
Career—80, Jeff Jaeger (Washington), 1983-86.

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Game—417, Paul Palmer (Temple) vs. East Carolina, 1986; Greg Allen (Florida State) vs. Western Carolina, 1981.
Season—2,633 Paul Palmer (Temple), 1986.

Career—7,172, Napoleon McCallum (Navy), 1981-85.

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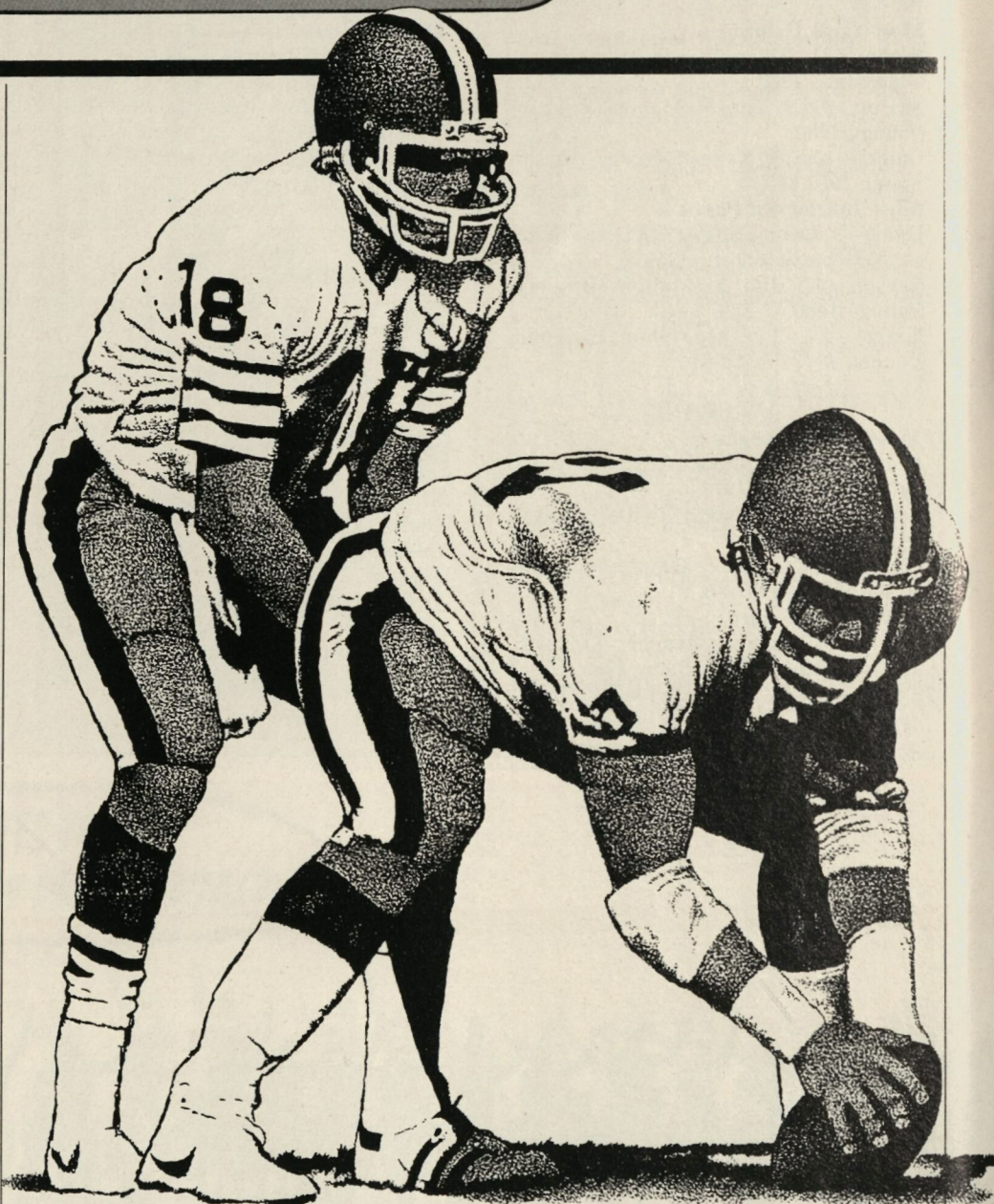
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1. A roving linebacker who can line up in any position and play the ball rather than operating with a fixed area or assignment is called a _____.
2. An offensive lineman uses the _____ block to trip up a defender by throwing himself at the tackler's ankles or knees.
3. In the _____ formation, the quarterback lines up several yards behind the center and receives the ball from him on the fly.
4. A _____ defense calls for players to guard specific areas of the field rather than specific players.
5. On a _____ pattern the receiver sprints toward the goal line trying to outrun his coverage.
6. A _____-style kicker approaches the ball from an angle and kicks it with the side of the foot rather than the toe.
7. The space between scrimmage lines, approximately 11 inches (the length of the football), is called the _____ zone.
8. When a linebacker rushes the passer it is a _____.

9. Kick coverage units are nicknamed the _____.
10. The _____ play permits a defensive player to penetrate a hole quickly, only to be blocked from the side by a pulling guard or tackle.

11. A _____ is a change of possession of the ball due to an error like a fumble or interception, instead of by a kick or by running out of downs.
12. When a quarterback decides to change a play at the line of scrimmage, he uses an _____.

ANSWERS: 1. monster man or rover 2. crab or chop 3. shotgun 4. zone 5. fly or streak 6. soccer 7. neutral 8. blitz 9. Kamikaze or suicide squads 10. trap 11. turnover 12. audible

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EXCERPTS FROM THE EXPERTS

"A runner must understand that there's one bad thing about carrying a football—it attracts a crowd."—John McKay, USC

* * *

"We have lost the Homeric thrill of human action, the zest of out-of-doors, the contest of speed, of strength, of human intelligence, of courage. Unless steps are taken to reform the sport, we shall discover that our precious football is being relegated to the ash heap of history. Brutality has no place in this sport. This is a game that must train its followers, its players and its spectators in the qualities of successful character. They are: knowledge, skill, strength, speed, obedience, initiative, aggressiveness, courage, honor and morale."—Walter Camp of Yale on football in the late 19th century

* * *

"I sometimes wonder whether those of us who love football fully appreciate its great lesson: That dedication, discipline and teamwork are necessary to success."—John F. Kennedy

* * *

"Only one thing is worse than going into a game convinced you can't win. That's going into a game convinced you can't lose. The best is to feel that you can win but will have to put out everything you have to do it."—Bernie Bierman, Minnesota

* * *

"If a break goes against you, don't let down. Turn on *more steam*."—Robert Neyland, Tennessee

* * *

"Personally, I would have rather played New Hampshire."—Lou Holtz after his Arkansas team lost, 24-9, to Alabama in the 1980 Sugar Bowl

* * *

"Football is not a contact sport. It's a collision sport. Dancing is a good example of a contact sport."—Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State

* * *

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

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Old Main, University of Arkansas

The towers of "Old Main" at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, are almost as recognizable across the state as the Razorback hog mascot of the school's sports teams. The building was erected in the early 1870s, and generations of UA students have believed that the north tower was intentionally built higher than its southern mate by pro-

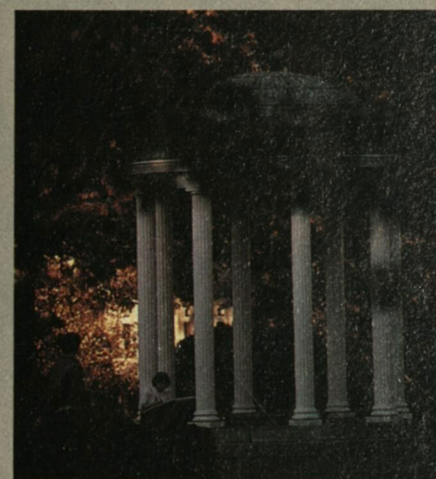
Union workmen who wanted to rub in the North's then-recent victory over the South.

Studies of the building's plans have discounted that myth, but can't explain another mystery. Old Main was built from the same plans as those of a building that used to stand on the Urbana campus of the University of Illinois. But the plans were reversed, so that Old Main is a mirror image of the original building. Nobody knows why.

The Old Well, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Legend has it that scores of love affairs and flirtations have been traced directly to a beginning here at the Old Well on the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill campus.

The Old Well, patterned after the Temple of Love in the Garden of Versailles, has been a Carolina landmark since it was built in 1896, "to add a little beauty" to the campus of the nation's first state university.



The Bell Tower, Temple University

Doubling as a meeting place and timepiece for the students of Temple University, the Bell Tower stands 100 feet high and is visible from most points on campus. The five bells, crafted in Heiligerlee, Holland, weigh almost 4,000 pounds and ring out the Westminster Chimes. The bells are 80 percent copper and 20 percent tin. (The tin prevents cracking, and Philadelphians are very familiar with cracked bells.)

Built in 1965, the Bell Tower was born out of the Samuel Paley Memorial Library Foundation, which stands alongside the Tower. Aside from its aesthetic beauty and timekeeping skills, the Bell Tower is also the site of University concerts, lectures, pep rallies and numerous other events.



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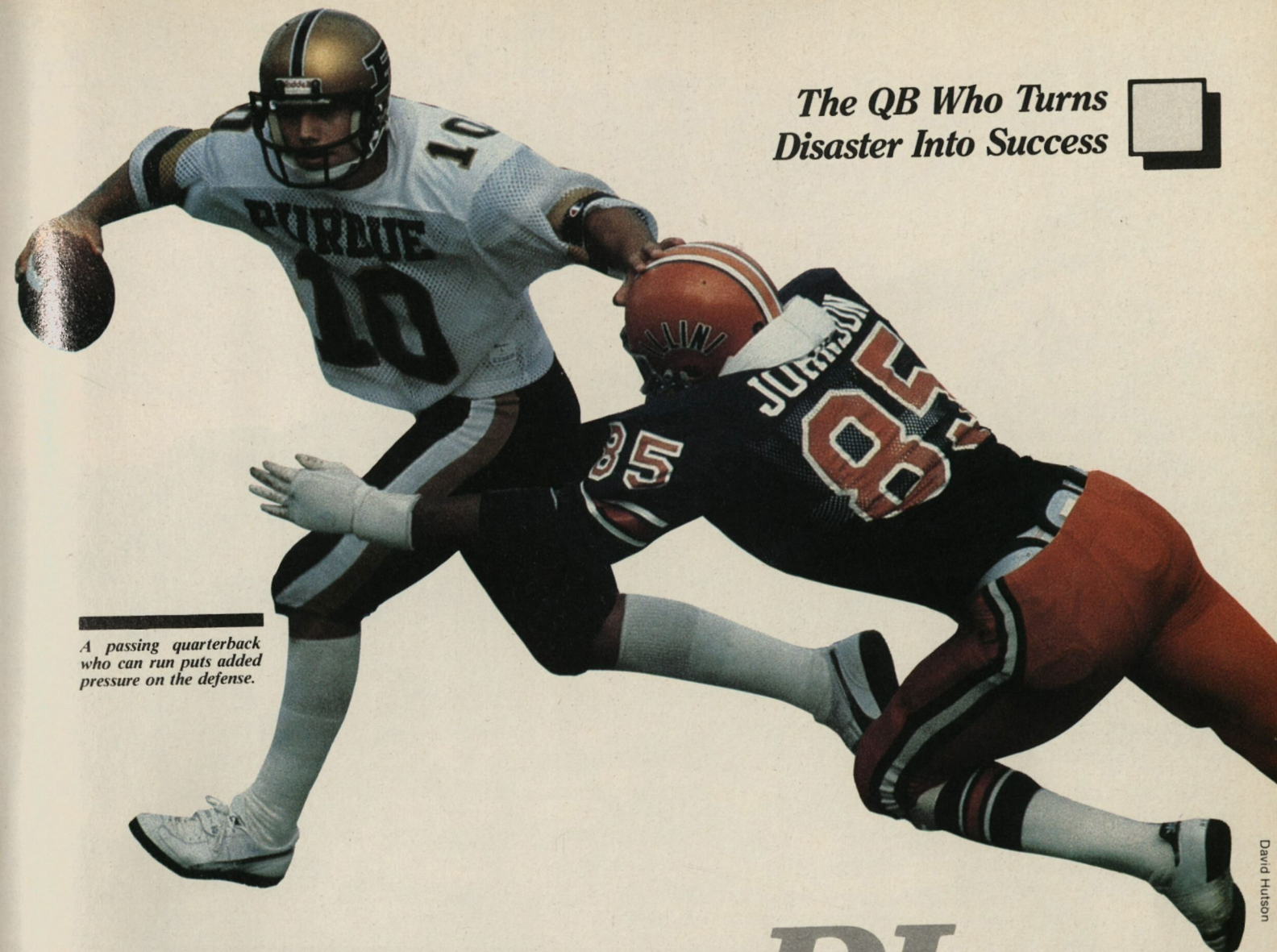
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who can run puts added
pressure on the defense.

SCRAMBLIN' MAN

by Rick Smith,
Middlesex (Mass.) News

College football fans love scramblers. Unless of course they happen to be wearing the opponent's colors. In that case, the fans tense when the quarterback goes back to pass, his protection breaks down and he scrambles to turn near disaster into success. Or worse. Into six points.

Boston College coach Jack Bicknell, who had a pretty good example of what we're talking about in Doug Flutie, doesn't like the scrambler label. "I prefer to call them escape artists," said the man who watched Flutie scramble—or escape—his way to the

1984 Heisman Trophy.

He goes on to explain how Flutie was a scrambler when he first came to BC, but left a full-fledged escape artist. "When Flutie first came here, he would scramble out of the pocket when things started to break down but as he became more sophisticated, he would run around and buy more time. He was an escape artist."

Call them scramblers or escape artists, but the college game has had any number of gifted quarterbacks who used their nimble feet to make their arms all the more deadly. Fran Tarkenton of Georgia. Joe Montana of Notre Dame. Steve Young of Brigham

Young. John Elway of Stanford. Those are just a few of the college quarterbacks who became dangerous animals when cornered.

The typical scrambler goes into action when the offensive play doesn't develop as diagrammed. Someone misses a block. Someone fails to pick up a blitzing linebacker. Or all the receivers are covered. With the defenders closing in, a quarterback who lacks mobility is a sitting duck. Nothing worse than a quarterback sack to thwart offensive momentum.

But with a scrambling quarterback, the tables can quickly turn. What looked like a

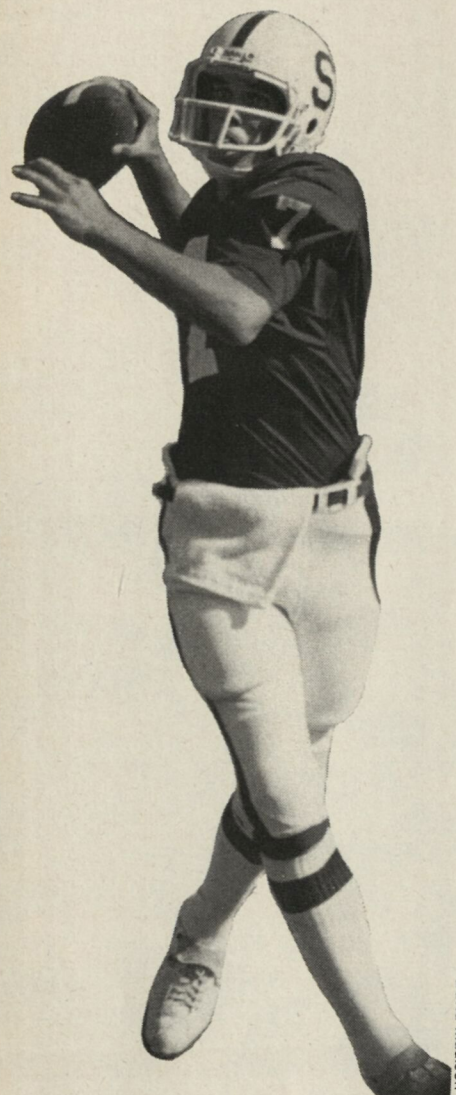
continued

TOUCHDOWN



ALL 
ABOARD
AMTRAK

SCRAMBLIN' MAN *continued*



David Madison

Stanford's John Elway combined a rifle arm and running skill to shred opposing defenses.

sack only moments before can have the defense backpedaling and breaking out in a sweat.

"Scramblers can create a lot of problems," said Jerry Sandusky, defensive coordinator for Penn State. "It's not bad enough that your people have to cover their pass zones or cover the receivers man-to-man, but then a quarterback breaks containment and you've got more troubles."

"From an offensive standpoint, a scrambler will buy your offense time when all else fails," said Washington's Don James. "The combination of a hard, accurate thrower and someone who can run puts so much pressure on a defense."

Obviously, defensive people would prefer things cut and dried. Passes are hard enough to defend against when you know they're coming. The same goes for runs. So you can imagine what it's like to be a defender who has a guy running around who might tuck the ball away and run or

who might pull up and throw the ball if the defense commits to the run.

Lou Holtz of Notre Dame feels that the importance of a scrambling quarterback can't be overemphasized. "If you have a quarterback who can turn a five-or seven-yard loss into a gain, who can maneuver instead of taking a sack, its importance at any level can't be minimized."

Holtz throws some caution into the equation before coaches everywhere start transplanting halfbacks behind center. "The good scrambler has to be able to throw," Holtz said. "If he isn't a good thrower, we'll play run against him."

Brigham Young's LaVell Edwards points out that the life of a scrambler isn't all glory, cheers and end zones. "A scrambler pays a bit of a price when he's tackled," said Edwards. "He isn't used to the pounding."

Is it difficult on the offensive linemen to have a quarterback who is fading back to pass one second and sprinting downfield the next? Bicknell doesn't think so. "It happens so fast that an offensive lineman is just trying to get his hat on someone," said Bicknell. "Most of the time, the lineman has no idea of what's going on behind him. He

knows it's a big play when he hears the crowd roaring."

"I'm sure it's difficult for an offensive lineman to change directions and go from one mental mode [pass blocking] to another [run blocking], but I think a scrambling quarterback presents more problems for a defense than it does an offense," said Boston College offensive line coach Mike Maser.

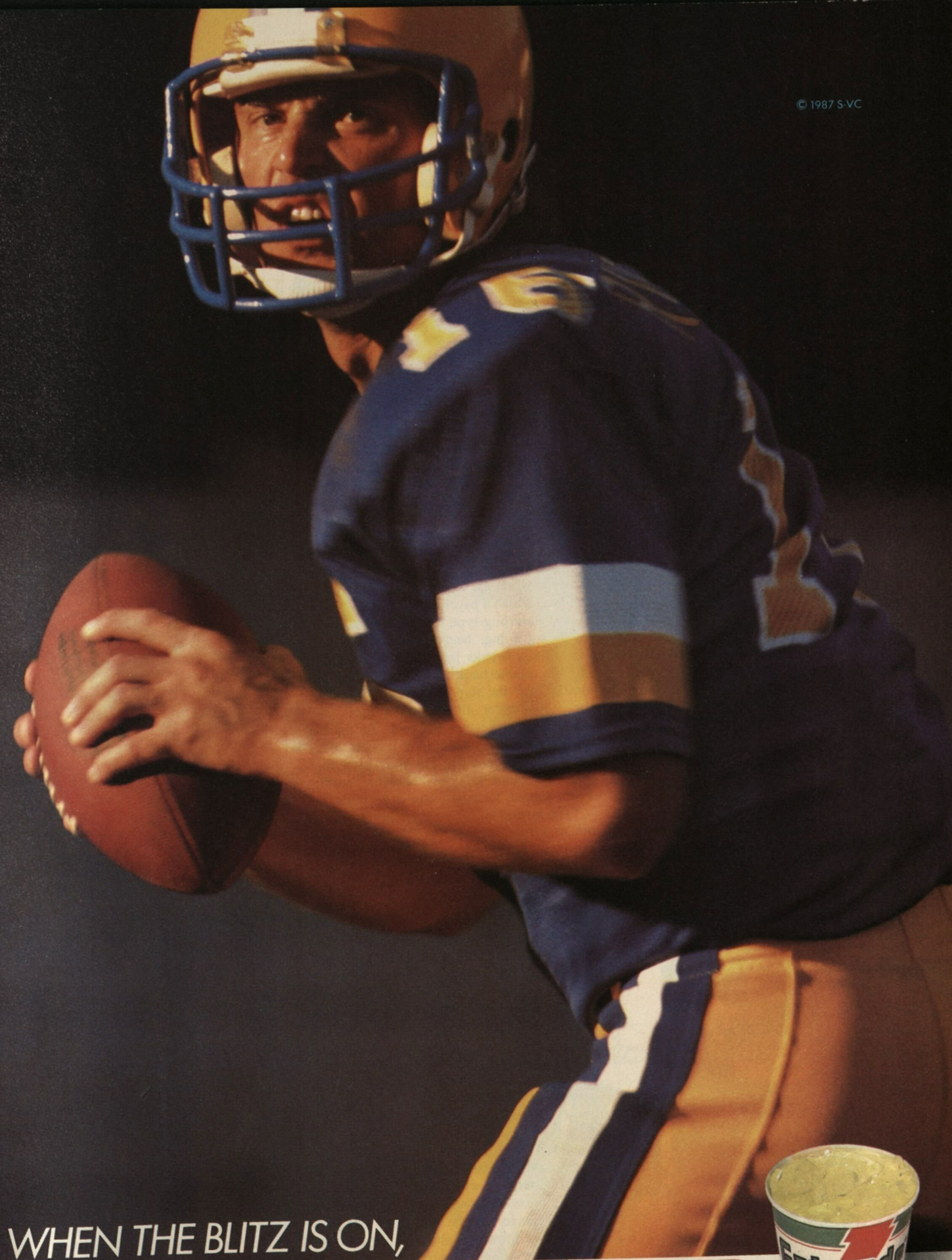
Later when the team is watching the films, the lineman who missed his block knows what happened. Or rather didn't happen. "The quarterback has taken the pressure off that lineman," said Bicknell. "Instead of a sack and all the coaches looking at the film and knowing which guy missed his block, you might be looking at a 25-yard gain. The quarterback has taken the heat off that guy, bailed him out."

Obviously, having the added dimension of a scrambler gives a defense something extra to think about. "When we play someone with a scrambler," said James, "we work on it all week long. We run what we call a rabbit drill. We take the littlest, quickest guy we have and tell him to run

continued



Escape artist Doug Flutie frustrated defenders with his quick feet and accurate arm.



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SCRAMBLIN' MAN *continued*

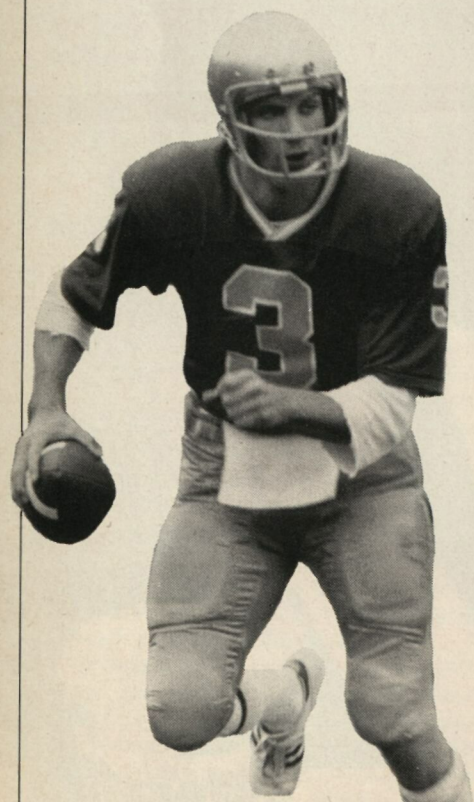
around at quarterback. We tell our defensive linemen to stay in his face. We tell them that they might not get a lot of sacks in the game, but if they stay in his face they're going to cut down on his completions."

"We tell our players to be patient," pointed out Edwards. "We tell them to stay in the quarterback's face. We keep telling them that he isn't going to be able to make a living out of scrambling."

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne makes sure his players remember an important fundamental of a good pass rush: stay in the proper rushing lane. "There isn't a whole lot you can do to prepare for a scrambler other than to tell your players to concentrate extra hard on containment on the rush. Tell them to funnel things to the middle."

Bicknell feels that a scrambler or escape artist can cause a defense to play more conservatively than it might normally. "Some teams will go strictly with a four-man rush. I honestly think that a steady diet of blitz against a scrambler is going to get you burned more than you're going to guess right," said Bicknell.

Holtz thinks the key to stopping a scrambling quarterback is to admit that you're not going to stop him completely and go from there. "We try to keep him contained," said Holtz. "It's like we have a fence around him. We try to keep it so he



Notre Dame's Joe Montana could turn near disaster into success.

has as little of the field as possible. We'd rather he has 17 yards of the field to work with and not something like 53."

Fatigue is one of the problems a defensive lineman faces when playing against a scrambler. "Playing a scrambling quarterback does change your substituting patterns," pointed out Penn State's Sandusky. "You have to have fresh people rushing the passer and rushing is one of the most exhausting things you ask your defensive linemen to do."

Edwards agrees. "Playing against someone like that tires out your defensive linemen," said Edwards. "You've got to keep talking to them, keep reminding them of that discipline they need to keep going."

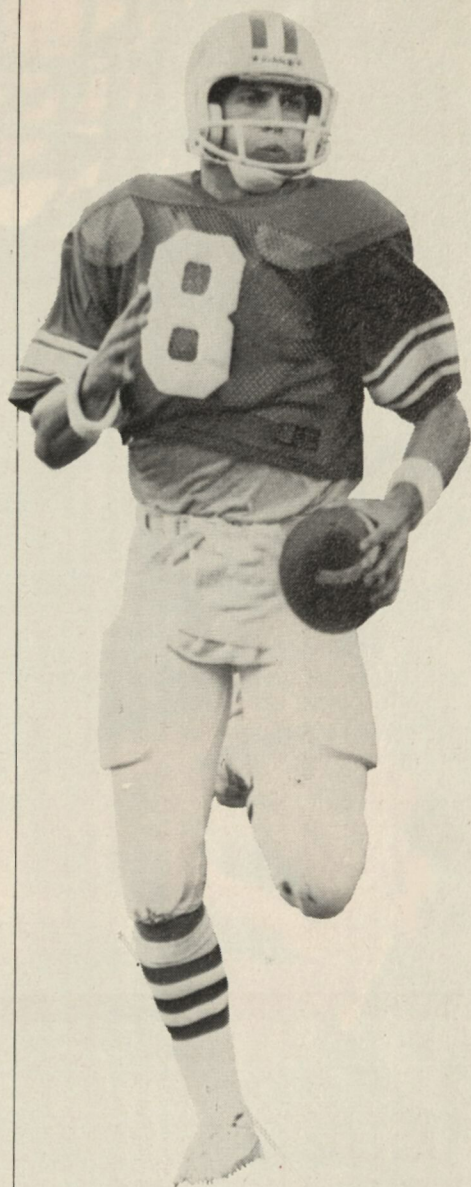
Receivers don't have it all that easy with a scrambler running around. They have to run their routes, but they have to also know when to break off and become a blocker as the scrambler heads downfield. Or when to start running an improvised route to get in the open while the scrambler is buying time.

There is also a psychological side to these pesky, waterbug-type quarterbacks. Imagine being a big, beefy defensive lineman who finally breaks free from his man. He has the quarterback in his sights and can almost hear the slap of plastic as he sends the signal-caller flying. In a flash, the quarterback sidesteps the rush. As the big lineman is picking a clump of turf out of his facemask, the crowd—the part of it that likes the other guys—is cheering madly. From elation to frustration in seconds.

"The scrambler is usually beating rushers one at a time," said Holtz. "Sometimes that can make your pass rushers a little hesitant in their rushing."

Nimble feet aren't the only thing that a scrambling quarterback needs. A quick thinker with the ability to run or pass usually tips things in favor of the offense. That obviously makes things even more difficult for the defense, which has to think just a little bit quicker or pay the price. The price can often be six points at its very worst or a loss quickly turned into a gain at the very least.

Coaches aren't immune to the effects of a scrambling quarterback when he doesn't happen to be on your side. "It isn't just a matter of keeping the players up when things go bad," said Sandusky. "The coaches have to be careful about not letting it get them down. It's demoralizing as a defensive coach when you've called the right defense, guessed right. You're in the right coverage for the play they run and then one of those scrambling quarterbacks causes everything to break down. As a coach, you go from the right defense to no defense at all. It's very demoralizing for everyone concerned. Players and coaches



BYU scrambler Steve Young could wear down a defense.

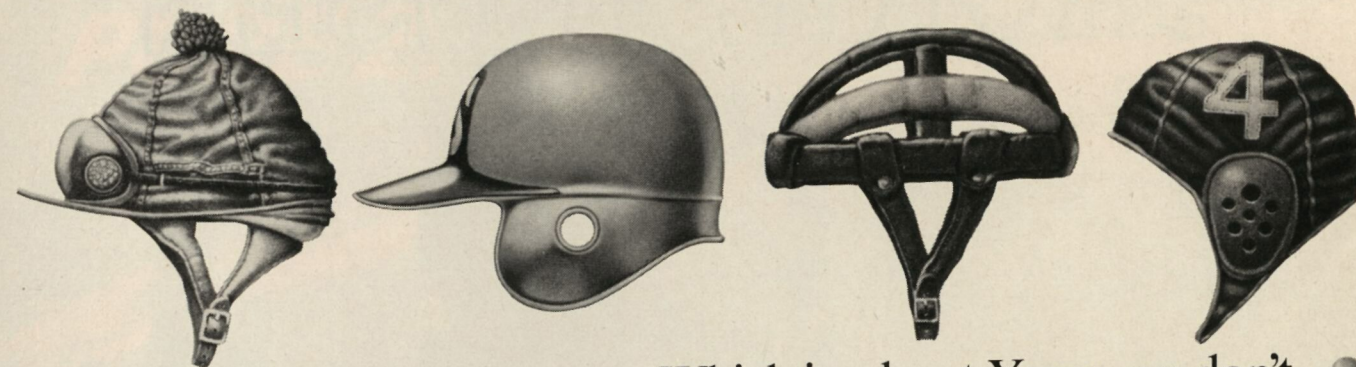
alike."

Obviously, college coaches everywhere would like to have a Flutie running around back there. Or a Tarkenton. Or a Montana. A Young. An Elway. But the point is that that combination of throwing ability, running ability and the gift of being able to make quick decisions when people have malice in their hearts and you in their sights is rare. More often than not, throwers can't run and runners can't throw. Those are the football facts of life.

So these scrambling quarterbacks are like works of art. Part of their value is in their rarity. Which is a good thing if you make your living trying to plot how to stop them. Those beleaguered defensive coaches know they only have to put up with this nightmare every once in a while. □

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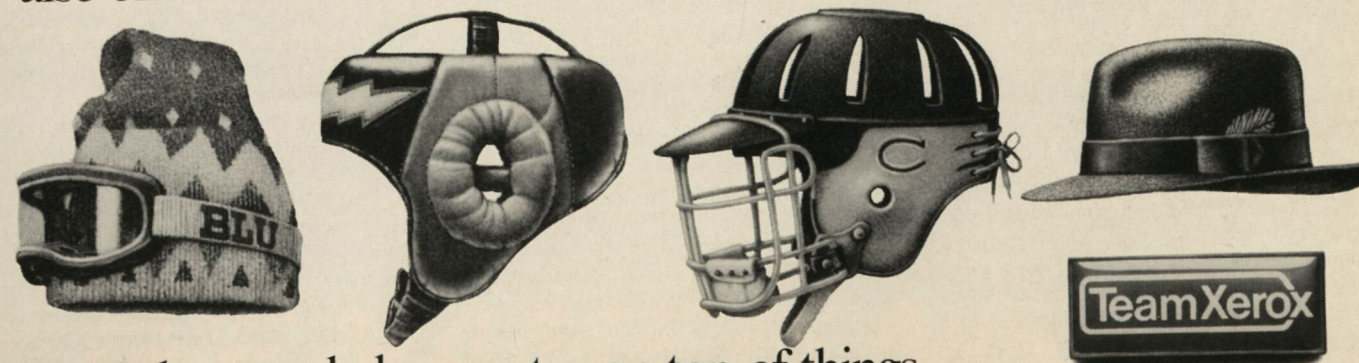
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL LEGENDS

JACKIE JENSEN

by Nick Peters,
The Oakland (Calif.) Tribune



Jensen, California's "Golden Boy," was considered one of the most gifted athletes of his time.

The University of California is best known for its academic excellence, priding itself more on its Nobel Prize winners than on its All-Americans.

Yet the Golden Bears also have a rich athletic tradition, one which includes an inordinate number of two-sport superstars who commanded much more attention for their brawn than for their brains.

The legendary Brick Muller, for instance, was the West Coast's initial All-America as a Wonder Team end nearly 70 years ago, and doubled as an Olympic high jump medalist.

In the late '30s, Sam Chapman gained distinction as an All-America halfback on the Thunder Team and later became a solid, if not spectacular, major-league outfielder.

Of more recent vintage, All-America quarterbacks Craig Morton and Steve Bartkowski rejected opportunities to play professional baseball and later starred in the NFL.

But the greatest athlete in Cal history unquestionably is Jack Eugene Jensen, alias The Golden Boy, a 5-11, 190-pound blond, blue-eyed Adonis who was the Frank Merriwell of his day. Only he was for real.

At Cal, Jensen was selected to play in the East-West Shrine game as a freshman. The following spring he pitched the Bear baseball squad to the championship of the first College World Series. He received All-America honors as a senior, leading the Bears to the Rose Bowl. As a major-league baseball player, Jensen appeared in the 1950 World Series with the New York Yankees and was named the American League MVP playing for the Boston Red Sox in 1958.

Following his remarkable career as a football and baseball star, Jensen received attention for his failures in marriage, business and coaching, yet those lapses don't diminish the fact he was among the most gifted athletes in American sport.

Jensen was a coed's dream in his undergraduate days, a campus hero in every sense

of the word during that period of innocence immediately following World War II. He broke hearts when he married Olympic diver Zoe Ann Olsen in a celebrity-style wedding in 1949.

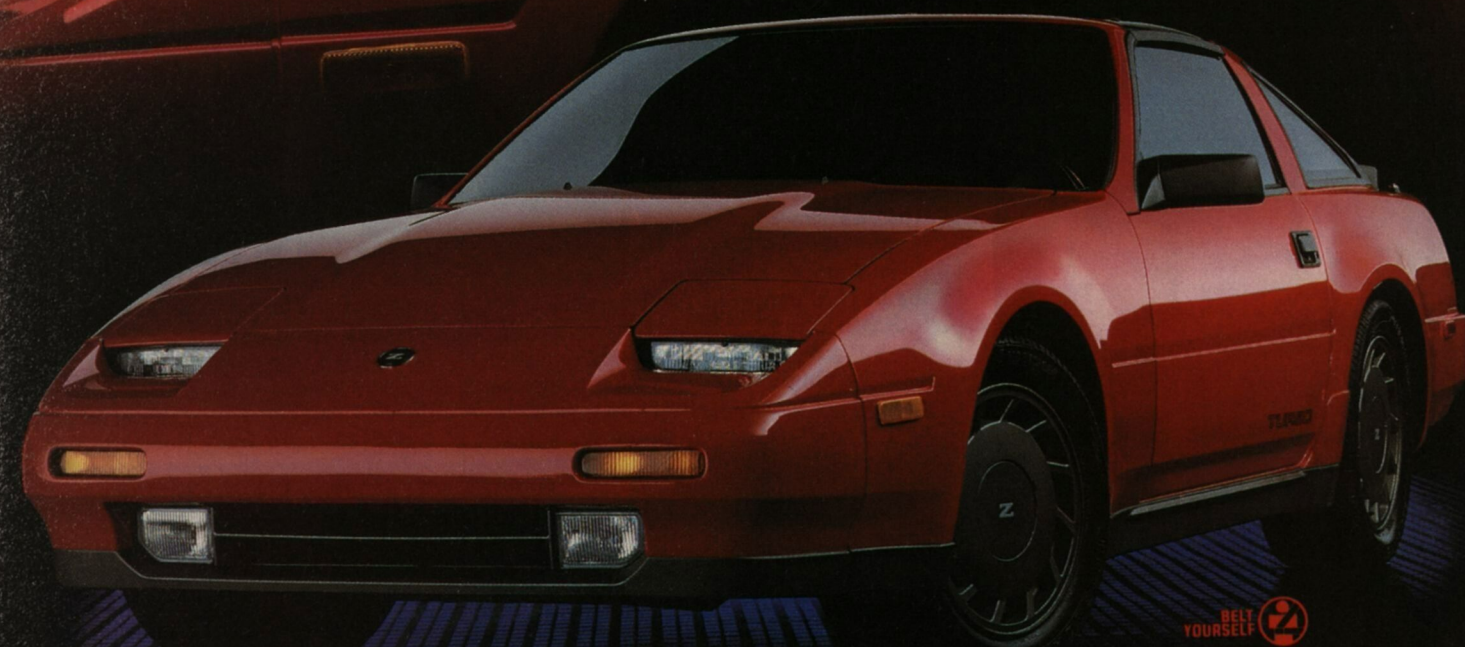
But Jensen was as tormented off the field as he was gifted on it. He was obsessed by a fear of flying, an apparent outgrowth of his anguish over being separated from his family.

He also had difficulty adjusting to real life following a storybook athletic career, failing to understand why the adulation and the cheering stopped. His marriage crumbled, investments turned sour and he was reminded of his mortality with a heart attack in 1969.

Not until he met and married Katharine Cortesi in 1968 did Jensen start placing his life in order. They were together almost 15 years, a tranquil and rewarding relationship that ended abruptly when he died of a second heart attack, July 14, 1982, at 55.

continued

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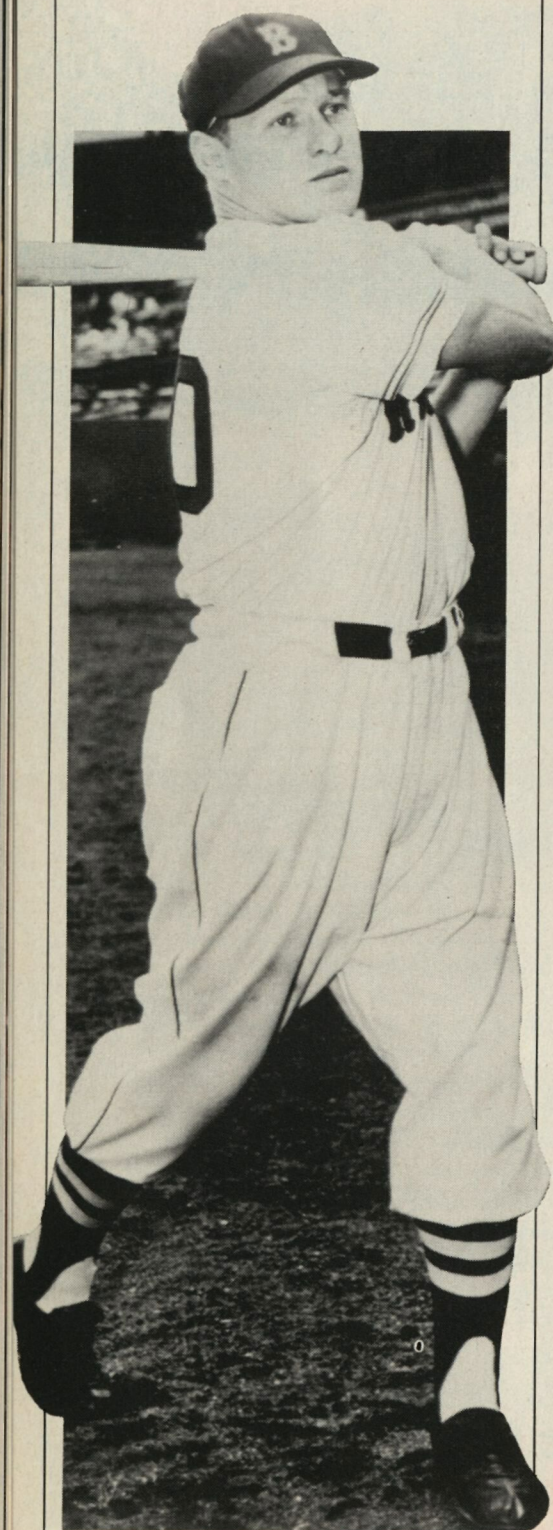
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JACKIE JENSEN *continued*

Playing for the Boston Red Sox, Jensen was the American League MVP in 1958.



Today, former teammates remember The Golden Boy with god-like reverence. It's as if he competed on a different plateau. Perhaps he did.

Dr. John Najarian, a renowned brain surgeon and head of the University of Minnesota Medical School, met Jensen during their schoolboy days in Oakland.

"I knew him since we were 12," Dr. Najarian said. "We played on the same high school championship team at Oakland High. He was the whole team. The rest of us were just along for the ride."

"In those days, he would pitch a shutout and hit three homers. I was throwing the shot put one day, and he came over and asked me how to throw. His third throw exceeded my best. He could have been a superb decathlon athlete. Nobody came close to his proficiency."

"Jackie was a natural," Dr. Najarian added. "I can't give him a peer as an athlete. The two closest in our day were Herman Wedemeyer and Bob Mathias, but I would put my money on Jensen. There was nothing he tried that he couldn't do well."

Jensen was a legendary prep performer. He was all-city in baseball and football twice, earning honorable mention in basketball though he only played half a season. He also was student body president, a role model for Oakland boys and a heartthrob for girls.

Following 15 months in the Navy, he enrolled at Cal, 20 pounds heavier than his high school weight and ready to make an impact on the college gridiron. Najarian, a tackle, steered him to Berkeley. There were no recruiters beating down the door.

"I enrolled at Cal one year earlier, and I talked Jack into coming, too," Dr. Najarian recalled. "Those weren't the days of pressure recruiting. Today, he'd be a blue-chipper with every college in the country after him."

It didn't take long for Jensen to show the fans and his teammates that he was something special. In 1946 the postwar rush filled classrooms and football rosters, yet Cal coach Frank Wickhorst didn't take long to realize Jensen was no ordinary freshman.

The first time he touched the ball in the season opener against Wisconsin, Jensen returned a punt 56 yards for Cal's only touchdown in a 28-7 defeat. Since 230 players turned out for football that fall, many of his teammates didn't know Jackie. In fact, most of his blockers were startled by that dramatic debut. They'd never blocked for him.

"Jackie was all over the field, dodging and leaping over guys," recalled quarterback Boots Erb, a friend of Jensen since grammar school and later his partner in an

Oakland waterfront restaurant.

"The rest of us just stood on the sidelines with our mouths open. Somebody asked, 'Who in the hell is that guy?' It didn't take long for the guys to find out. Jack was one of the greatest athletes I've come across. He could master any sport."

The Bears were 2-7 in 1946, costing Wickhorst his job, but Jensen was a beacon in a fog of despair. He fired a 47-yard touchdown pass in a 14-13 loss to Oregon. He caught a 29-yard TD pass in the 13-6 setback against UCLA.

Jensen caught a 58-yard TD in a 20-6 loss to Washington and scored on a 56-yard run to help down Washington State. Those dazzling runs were only a glimpse of what was to come, triggering a big-play career and football success enhanced by the arrival of Coach Pappy Waldorf from Northwestern in 1947.

But first there was baseball, where his maiden college season was even more impressive than his gridiron debut. Jensen posted a 0.95 earned run average in conference play and he was at his best under pressure as Coach Clint Evans' Bears won the first NCAA title in the sport.

There was the championship game of the Pacific Coast Conference, where Jensen defeated future pro Wally Hood and USC, 5-3. In the Western Regional, Cal confronted Texas' Bobby Layne and his 24-game winning streak. Jensen outpitched the budding quarterback and the Bears earned a trip to the College World Series at Kalamazoo, Mich.

With professional scouts drooling, Jensen hurled in both games as Cal swept Yale, 17-4, 8-7, for the title. The Bulldogs' first baseman was George Bush, now vice president.

That fall, Waldorf's emergence created new enthusiasm for Cal football and Jensen was the sophomore sensation of a 9-1 team which lost only to USC. After turning down offers to turn pro in baseball, The Golden Boy showed why.

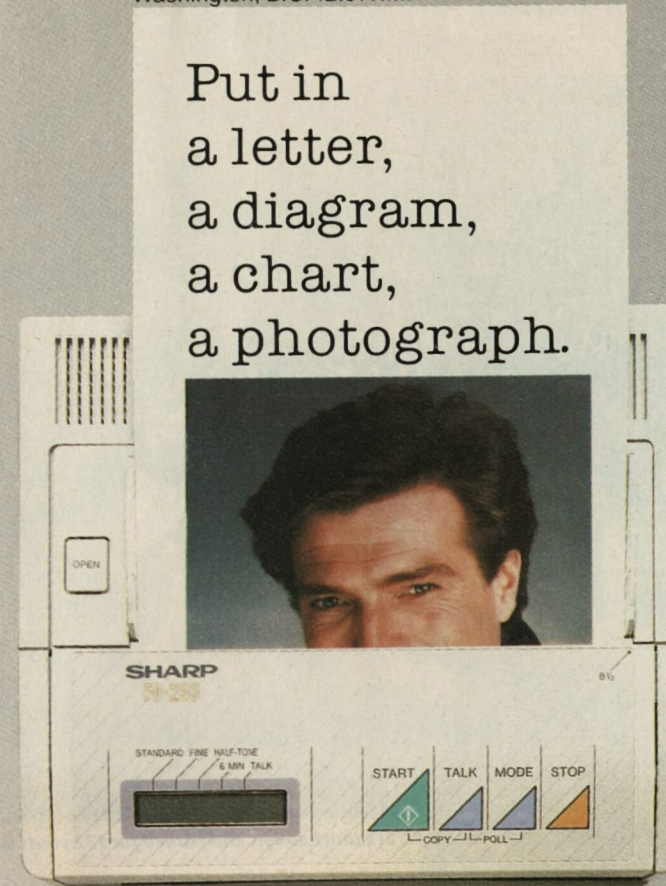
A record 83,000 spectators showed up for the second game of the 1947 season at Cal's Memorial Stadium. Jensen rushed for 113 yards in only 13 carries, zipped for a 64-yard TD and intercepted a pass in a 14-7 victory over Navy. Wisconsin was clobbered, 48-7, while he contributed a 23-yard TD pass and a 22-yard scoring sprint.

In the season-ending Big Game with Stanford, Cal was a 10-to-1 favorite, but the game didn't match the odds. In fact, the winless Indians delighted a home crowd of 88,000 by holding an 18-14 lead in the waning moments of play with the Bears on their own 20.

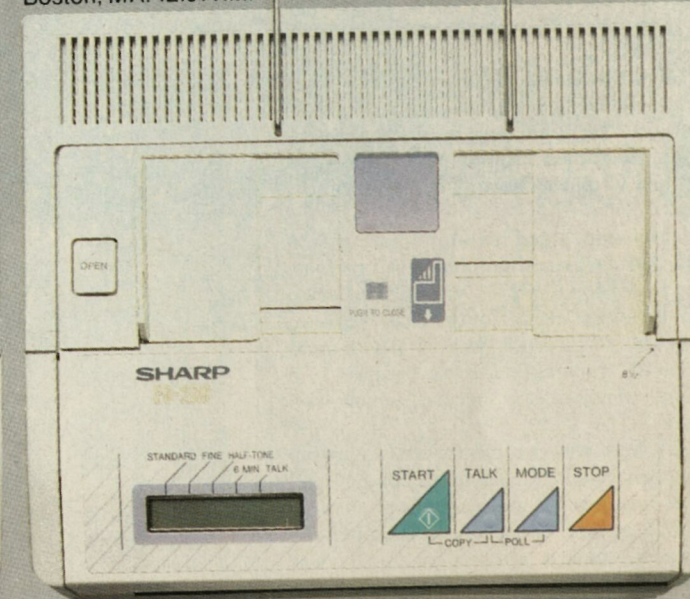
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JACKIE JENSEN *continued*

On the sideline, injured halfback Paul Keckley was begging to return to the lineup. Waldorf agreed, and the rest is history. Jensen took a lateral from quarterback Dick Erickson and started to run.

Suddenly, he spotted Keckley 15 yards downfield and heaved a wobbly pass. Keckley caught it and eluded virtually the entire Stanford defense, completing an 80-yard scoring play with seconds remaining for a 21-18 victory.

"Jackie unquestionably was one of if not the greatest athlete Cal has ever had," Erickson said. "He could have been a pro in anything. He fooled around with tennis, and within a week was beating everyone on the court."

Jensen concluded his sophomore season with 434 yards rushing and a 5.1 average. He passed for 271 yards and two touchdowns. His forte that season, however, was defense. As a back with great instincts, he intercepted seven passes, a school single-season record which still stands.

But there was trouble ahead. Classroom problems ruled him ineligible for baseball in the spring and it was feared he might miss football as well. "I had one helluva defense planned," mused a rival coach. "It was based on Jensen flunking out of school."

That never happened, to the joy of Cal fans who were about to witness the greatest single-season performance by an individual in the school's history. It began in the season-opening 41-19 romp over Santa Clara.

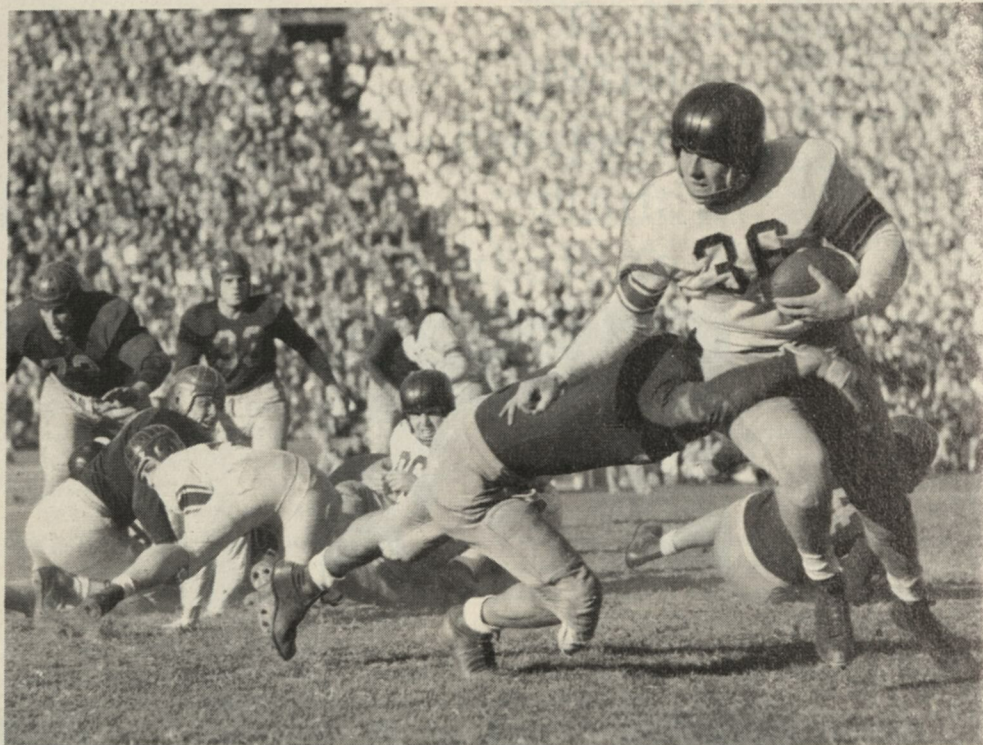
Jensen that day scored on runs of 61 and 62 yards, accumulating an amazing (for that era) 192 yards in only 12 carries. He added 112 yards the next week against Navy and the Bears were well on their way to a 10-0 regular season in 1948.

"If Jensen learns to run well up the middle, he'll be one of the best backs I ever coached," Waldorf declared, apparently to prod his all-purpose fullback. In a crucial 13-7 victory over dreaded USC, Jackie scored both touchdowns and rushed for 132 yards in 27 carries, a workhorse indeed.

In what was to be his final Big Game, Jensen bowed out of Memorial Stadium with yet another heroic performance, one which included a record 67-yard punt. Late in the game, with Cal clinging to a 7-6 lead, Jensen was back to punt in a seemingly hopeless fourth-and-31 situation.

Stanford, closing in for the kill, applied a heavy rush and seemed certain to block the kick. Jensen, using his cat-like instincts, averted disaster and eluded several Indians on a 32-yard run that earned a first down.

"Jackie had the greatest athletic ability of



In this 1948 game against USC, Jensen scored both of Cal's touchdowns and rushed for 132 yards in a 13-7 victory.

anyone I've ever been associated with," said teammate Frank Brunk, who also was Jensen's fraternity brother and roomie. "He had pure coordination. His dexterity was unbelievable. He was an amazing athlete."

"His football talent was incredible. Nobody could run the ends like he could. He'd make all the right cuts. He was the perfect tailback, and it was Pappy's system to let the fullback do it. Jackie put everybody to shame."

Northwestern felt his sting in the Rose Bowl. With 93,000 looking on in Pasadena, Jensen broke through the line and scored on a 67-yard run that created a 7-7 tie with the help of Jim Cullom's conversion kick.

"Jackie was a truly phenomenal athlete," Cullom recalled. "He embodied everything in an athlete, but was a gentleman who never lost his perspective. He was in a different category than the rest of them."

Jensen suffered a cramp on his first carry of the third quarter and had to leave the game. Brunk replaced him and scored the tying touchdown, but the Bears were beaten, 20-14, on a controversial call.

The Golden Boy finished the season—and his college football career—with 1,080 yards rushing, shattering the previous Cal single-season mark of 622 yards by Vic Botari in 1938.

That record stood for 27 years, until

Chuck Muncie surpassed it in 1975. Jensen also held the career rushing mark of 1,703 yards, averaging 6.0 yards per carry. "Jackie was as good a back as I've ever coached," Waldorf concluded.

Following a two-year absence from baseball, Jensen played for the Bears and impressed the scouts more with his power than his pitching. Jackie smacked eight home runs for a new school single-season mark that lasted until Bartkowski bettered it in 1974.

That raw power also produced a tape-measure, 535-foot homer on the Bears' diamond, the drive soaring some 470 feet before landing. Skipping his senior year, Jensen signed with the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League, launching a successful career as a homer-hitting, base-stealing outfielder.

Baseball's gain definitely was football's loss. The likes of Jensen have never been seen on the California gridiron again, simply because nobody ever did it better as a multifaceted back with unlimited potential.

Jensen returned to his alma mater as baseball coach in the mid '70s. Dissension among his players led to his dismissal. The Golden Boy was gone from Cal for good, but the image of his prowess as an athlete never will be tarnished. □



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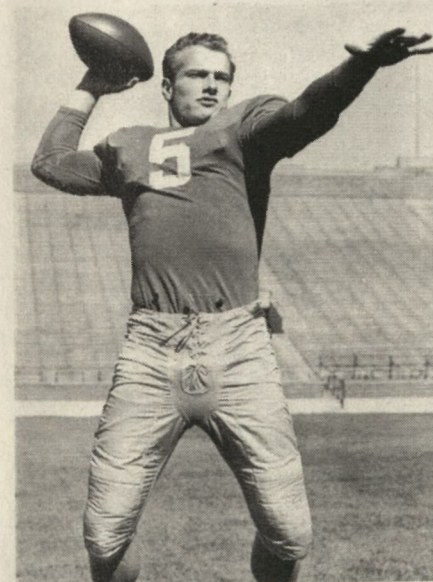
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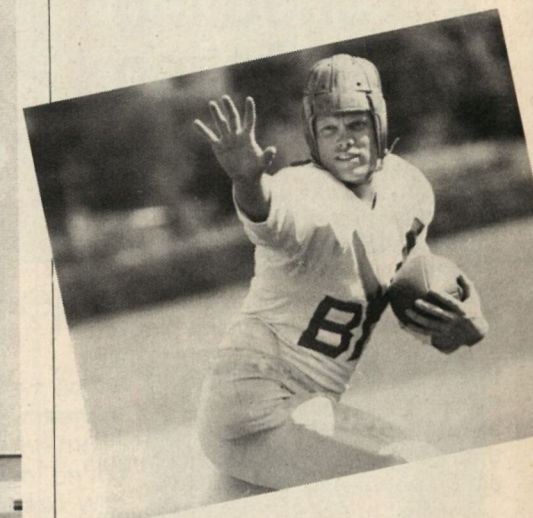
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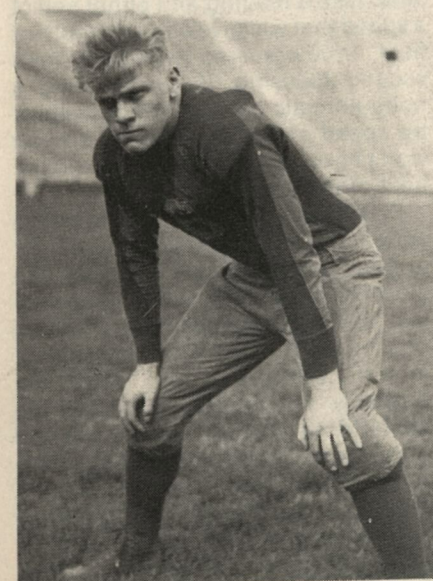
Notre Dame "Golden Boy," winner of the 1956 Heisman Trophy



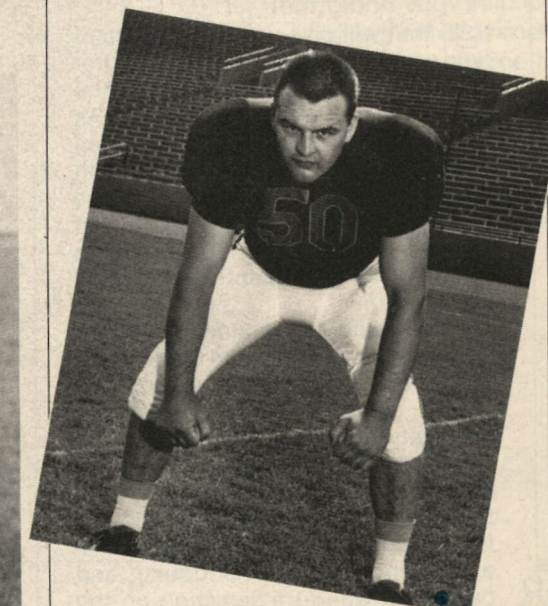
USC's 1965 Heisman Trophy winner



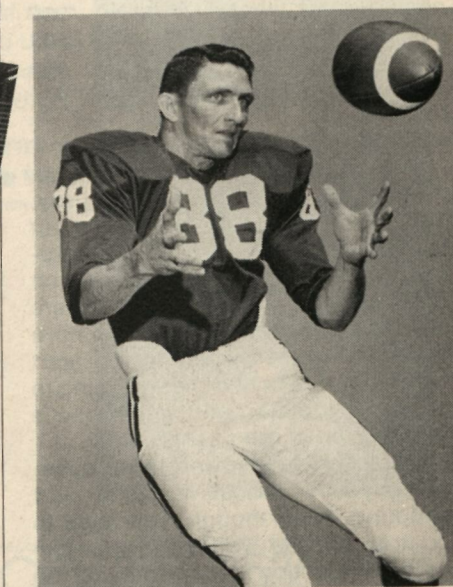
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Clockwise from top left: Paul Hornung ♦ Mike Garrett ♦ Jim McMahon ♦ Ray Perkins ♦ Dick Butkus ♦ Gerald Ford

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The first rule of sports photography, of course, is to know the sport. . . *really* know it. Before you pick up your camera, you should know what's happening—and *what's going to happen*—out there on the field. You can't photograph action unless you can *anticipate* it. As one expert pointed out, if you see it in your viewfinder, it's too late. . . you've lost the shot.

But you could teach Tom Landry a thing or two about football, you say. Fine. . . that's a start. Now you've got to think about the game in photographic terms. Where is the action most likely to take place? Where should you position yourself to have the perfect shot when things start happening? Where is the sun going to be when you start shooting? What's going to be in the background?

Once you've resolved these questions, you're almost ready to start shooting. First, though, you need to control all the variables you can before the action starts. It may be too late to focus when the touchdown pass is in the air, so think about how you want to handle the situation before it happens. If it's bright and you're using a fast film, you can choose a small aperture (like f/16 or



f/22) that will give you great depth of field while still having enough shutter speed to freeze action. Focus in the middle of the area where you think things are going to happen, and then check the depth of field by pressing the preview button. Now you'll be ready when the ball's in the air! (Of course, if you've got an autofocus camera, this kind of anticipation isn't necessary.)

Even owners of autoexposure or program cameras need to think ahead about the proper lens settings. If you've got an *aperture-preferred* automatic system, in which you select the aperture and the camera picks the proper shutter speed, you may find that the camera's picks are too slow to freeze action. Take a reading on the area before you start shooting, and base your aperture selection on the shutter speed the camera selects. If you've got a *shutter-preferred* system, chances are you'll freeze the action with your setting, but focus could become a problem because of shallow depth of field. Again, antici-

pate: take a reading and either select a speed that will give enough depth of field, or be prepared to do some last-second focusing. If you're using a nonautomatic camera, set both shutter speed and aperture early so you won't have to worry about them in the heat of the action.

Play the angles if you want to freeze action. If your subject is coming right at you, speeds as low as 1/125 can stop the movement, but if your subject is at a 45-degree angle, you may need to go to 1/500. And if the subject is at right angles to you, 1/1000 will probably be necessary. There are some tricks you can use if light and film speed don't cooperate. Panning—moving the camera to track a moving subject—lets you get away with a lower shutter speed: 1/60 is about right. If you're planning to pan, a tripod or a single-legged unipod is almost a necessity. And remember that a panned shot will give you a clear subject but a blurred background. . . not a bad idea, since it just about shouts "speed"!

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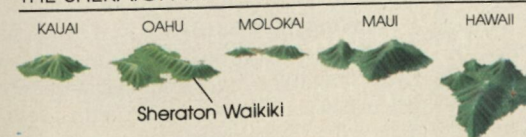
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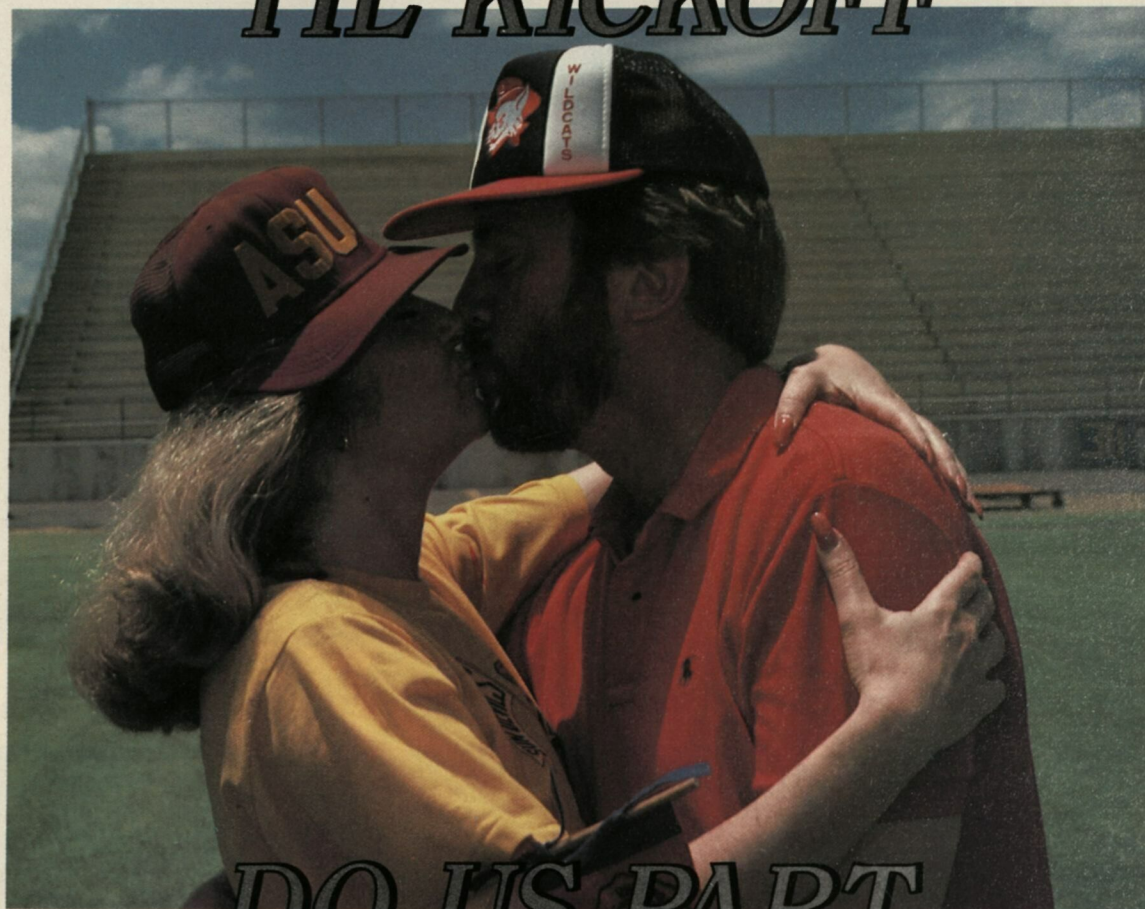
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**A Tale of Husbands,
Wives and Rivals**

by John R. Alba

'TIL KICKOFF



DO US PART

John R. Alba

When I was a young man, I was often warned about the dangers of mixed marriages. "Take my word for it, Son," Dad used to say, "mixed marriages don't work."

Dad was wrong, of course. The best marriages are between men and women—and if that isn't mixed, what is?

But Dad was talking about marriages that crossed racial, cultural, ethnic or religious lines, and he was pretty hardheaded about it.

As it turned out, I, being hardheaded myself, ignored Dad's advice and wound up marrying a lovely woman of a different ethnic and religious background. And that has never caused a single problem in our 18 years of wedded bliss. Well, maybe one, but that was resolved when Joy learned to cook Mexican food.

Our marriage was mixed in yet another sense: I am a Sun Devil married to a Wildcat. That's right, I am an alumnus of Ari-

With the Arizona State-Arizona rivalry decided, Tom and Ann Van Slyck can kiss and make up—until this year's big game.

zona State University and my wife graduated from the University of Arizona. And that simple fact has created more friction in our marriage than anything else, save my infatuation with Bo Derek.

Every year, on the eve of the "Big Game," Joy and I get our annual divorce. When we go to the games, we often go with another couple. I sit with his wife; he sits with mine. After the game, we swap back and go home with our own mates.

Ann Van Slyck is also a graduate of ASU and a rabid Sun Devil football fan. Her husband, Tom, is also a devoted fan, but his loyalties lie with his alma mater, Arizona. Despite his affliction, we are close friends. (Though he has tried our friendship on occasion by forcing me to ride in his truck, which bears an "Anywhere but ASU!" bumper sticker.)

Last season, after the Sun Devils had

clinched a berth in the Rose Bowl but before the big game with the Wildcats, Ann ordered single roses for her husband, his parents and his sister, all of whom are Wildcat fans, and had them delivered on the eve of the game. "A gentle reminder of which Arizona team was going to the Rose Bowl," explained Ann, grinning.

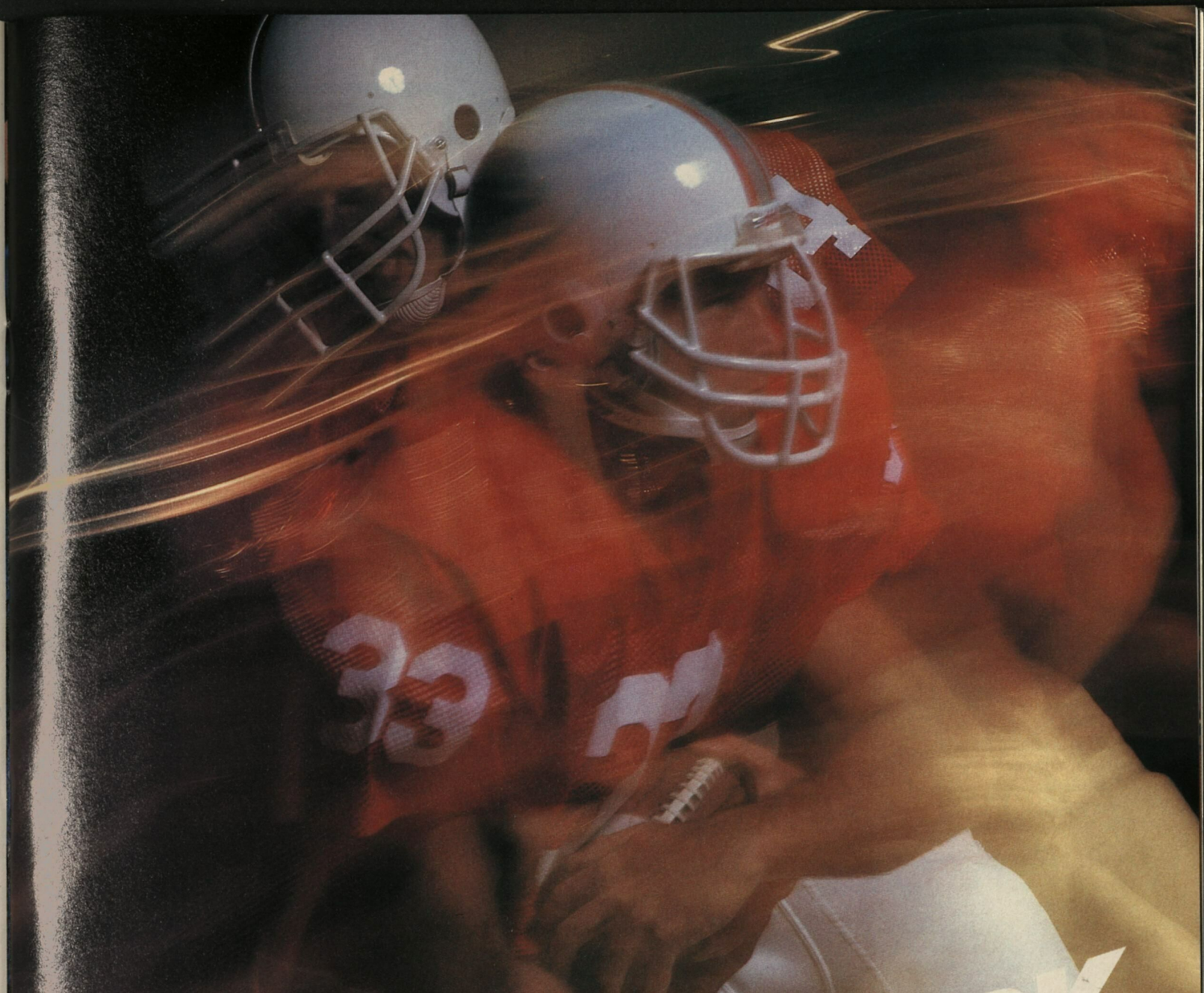
But the grin faded quickly as she recounted what newscaster Paul Harvey would call "the rest of the story."

After the Wildcats beat the Sun Devils, for a mind-blowing fifth year in a row, Ann received roses from Tom. Dead. Dried up. Spray-painted black.

"Just a gentle reminder of which team was the best in Arizona," said Tom, innocently.

Ann took the gibe in good humor, but her eyes had a determined "I'll-get-even" look. Even though she exacted a small measure of revenge in January when she used all her female wiles to persuade Tom to take her to the Rose Bowl—and watched him suffer as

continued



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HUSBANDS, WIVES AND RIVALS *continued*

the Devils trounced Michigan—Ann has secret plans for further retribution.

"Let me just say that I don't consider the last five years as losses, but rather as a buildup to the *real* showdown which will happen this November. When the Sun Devils whip the Mildcats, we'll have our revenge," she predicted.

Like ourselves, the Van Slycks are living proof that mixed marriages can work, even between such archenemies as Wildcats and Sun Devils. In fact, they recently celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary.

Romances between people from enemy camps date back to Romeo and Juliet. Through literature and legend we have come to expect these romances to be star-crossed and tragic, but in real life they are not unlike normal marriages—some good, some not so good.

Take Brad and Barbara Bradford. Brad was a high school football coach in Alabama when he met Barbara, the school's cheerleading coordinator. They met, courted and became engaged during the football season and were married a short time later.

Brad, a graduate of Alabama, did not know that Barbara was an Auburn University alumna until just before their engagement.

"We teased each other a little during the Auburn-Alabama games, but we were really more involved with our high school athletes, so the rivalry wasn't a big deal with us," said Brad.

A good thing, too. Because when Ray Perkins was named to replace Bear Bryant, he asked Brad to join his staff as recruiting coordinator. Among his duties, Brad said, was to supervise the athletic dorm at the university—Bryant Hall.

"As dorm parents, we moved into an apartment within the dorm, and Barbara became the first, and only, Auburn graduate to live in Bryant Hall," he said.

The Bradfords have two sons, and there is little doubt where they will go to college when the time comes, asserts Bradford. "Their blood runs Crimson. It should, as they grew up in Bryant Hall with guys like Mike Shula and Cornelius Bennett as their 'big brothers.' We have a picture of the kids, all in crimson and white, with 'Bama all over them. Almost the first words they learned were 'roll, Tide, roll!'"

While Barbara has come to know and love the Alabama football team, a part of her, deep inside, still stirs when she hears the Auburn fight song, and she secretly believes that her sons may just have "a little Tiger blood flowing in their veins."

With all the traditional rivalries between schools in the same state or neighboring states, such as Oklahoma-Nebraska or



Joe Claude and Jake Bradford are the offspring of an Auburn-Alabama marriage, but Dad's ties to Tuscaloosa appear stronger.

Penn State-Pitt, mixed marriages are bound to happen.

Perhaps none of the traditional football rivalries is more intense than the cross-town rivalry between UCLA and the University of Southern California. (With the possible exception of Army-Navy, but until a few more years of female cadets and midshipmen transpire, there aren't likely to be many mixed military marriages.) But even in the fierce Bruin-Trojan rivalry, mixed marriages occur—more frequently than you'd expect.

Pat and Don Caneer are one example. Don is a hard-core Bruin and Pat is a die-hard Trojan. She drives a car with personalized license plates which read "LOVE USC." His car bears plates which proclaim "LUV UCLA."

"I didn't know he was a Bruin until our third date," said Pat, who admits to being the more rabid fan, "and by then it was too late."

The Caneers, like many other such couples, wager on the USC-UCLA games. "Never any money, though," said Pat. "Just things like my washing the car against his doing dishes for a week, or me not being able to use my charge cards for a month, things like that."

Though the Caneers are separated, they maintain that the rivalry has nothing to do with their separation. "Oh, heck no. In fact, the rivalry has kept us close despite the separation. We are still very good friends and enjoy calling each other to rub it in when one school beats the other," said Pat.

Pat admits to gloating when the Trojans beat the Bruins, "but not until we were safely home. When UCLA lost, Don would drive like a maniac getting out of the parking lot—with me and the kids not saying one word."

The kids, two daughters, stayed loyal to USC. Lisa is a graduate of Troy and Robyn is a senior.

But sometimes the children of a mixed marriage insist on traveling their own roads, away from the alma maters of both parents.

Trojan Lucille Stromme named her first-born son Troy, after convincing her Bruin husband, Deloy, that she was naming the kid after Troy Donahue (a teenage heart-throb of the late '50s and early '60s—no relation to UCLA coach Terry) and because Troy rhymes with Deloy.

"I always thought of him as my Trojan warrior," she lamented. "But when he went to college, he balked at going to an 'inner city' school like USC and went instead to La Verne."

Then there's Lucille's co-worker Jean Meyer. Jean, a graduate of the University of Michigan, moved to California 10 years ago. Her husband, Albert, wanted the kids to go to his alma mater, Michigan State. Jean argued for Michigan.

"But all our kids are confirmed Californians. One went to Irvine, another to Cal State Long Beach and the third to Cal State Fullerton," she said. "I guess they just couldn't fathom life without a beach."

While Lucille and Jean have suffered the disappointment of their offspring attending other schools, and Barbara Bradford faces a day in the future when her sons will go to Alabama, their heartaches are minor compared to Virgie Gonzalez.

Virgie, another Arizona State grad married to a Wildcat, admits that dashing UA football hero Wil Gonzalez swept her off her feet 29 years ago. Wil and Virgie have been arguing for years as to which university their son would attend.

"For a while, I thought ASU would win out," said Virgie, "but now it seems Wil Jr. has decided on the U of A. His father, of course, is busting his buttons, but it just breaks my heart."

Wil Jr. is a fine athlete in his own right, and it is conceivable that he could be playing against Arizona State in a year or two. What will Virgie do then?

"I guess I'll have to cheer for my son's team while he's there, but I'm not getting rid of my maroon and gold," she sighed. "I've put up with one Wildcat for so long, I guess I can handle another."

Hang in there, Virgie. Maybe he'll meet a nice Sun Devil cheerleader and continue the tradition. □

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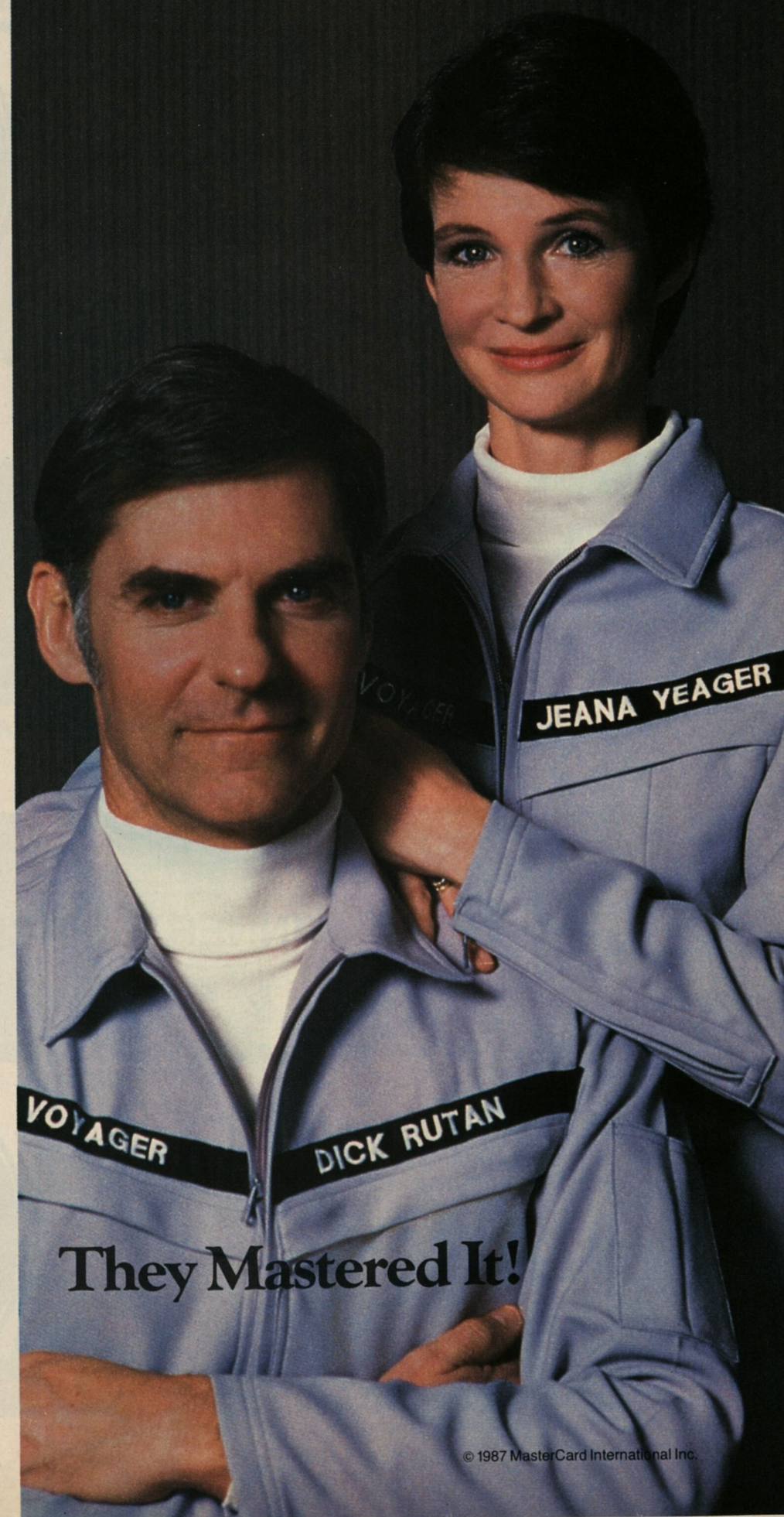
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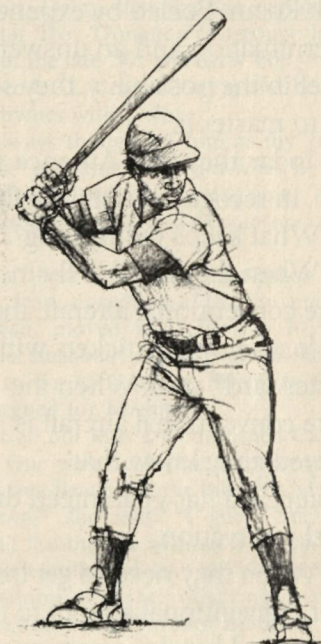
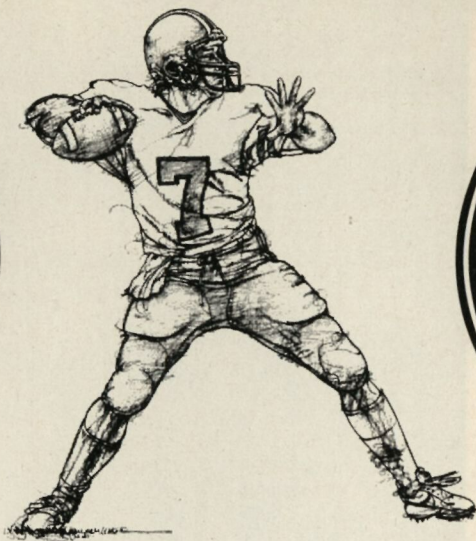


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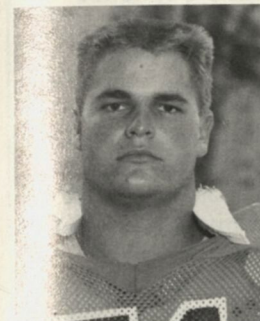
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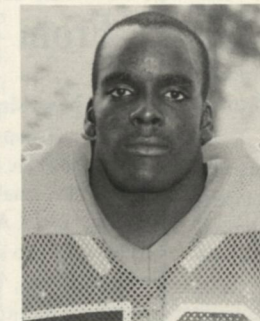
THE WINNER'S CIRCLE.



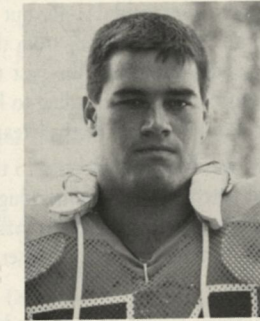
MEET THE TIGERS



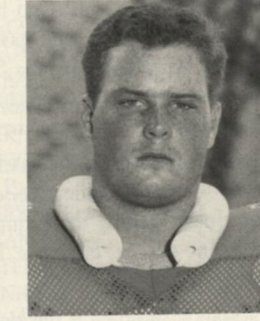
BOB NORDBECK
Offensive Line



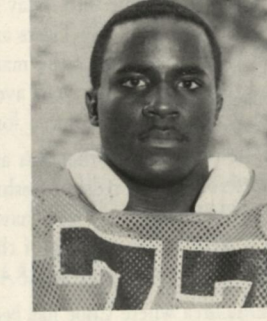
72 MIKE JONES
Defensive Line



74 DENNIS MCGOWAN
Offensive Line



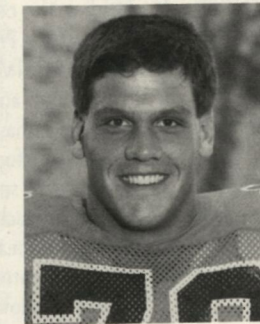
76 GLEN McELDERRY
Offensive Line



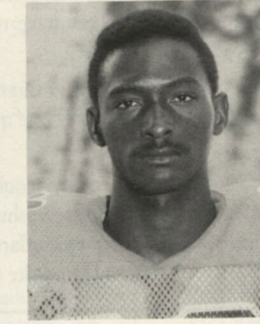
77 DAN HAMPTON
Defensive Line



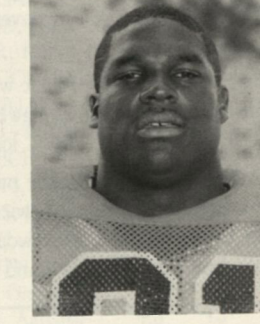
78 BRIAN ADAMS
Offensive Line



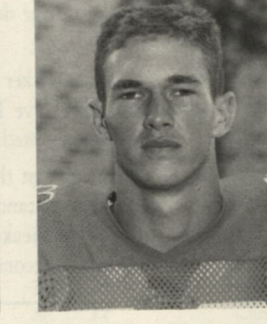
79 MICHAEL THOMPSON
Offensive Line



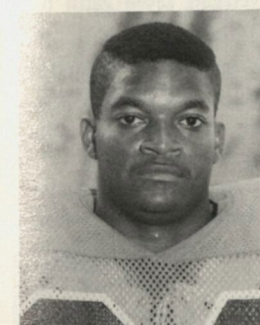
80 TROY COLE
Wide Receiver



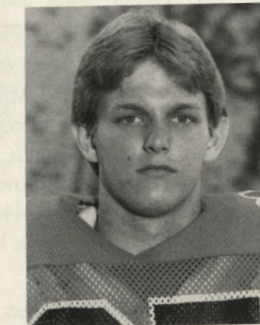
81 ALAN GREEN
Defensive Line



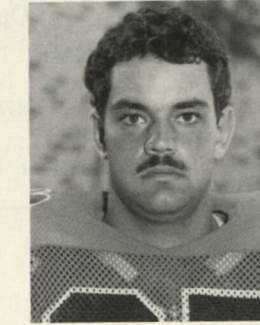
82 DAVID MILLER
Wide Receiver



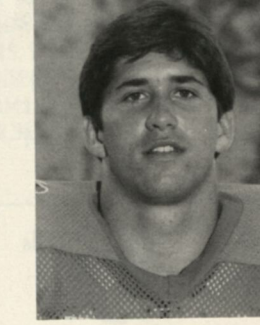
84 KENNEDY BRYANT
Wide Receiver



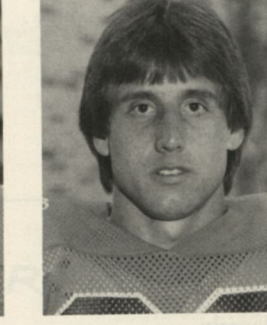
85 PAT HANNIGAN
Wide Receiver



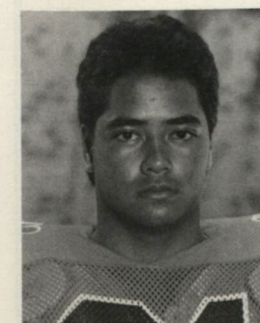
87 ERIC MILLER
Tight End



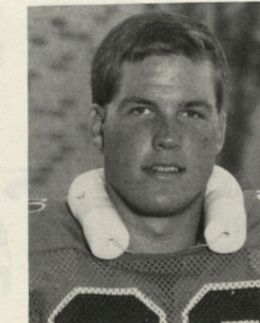
88 DAN WATERS
Tight End



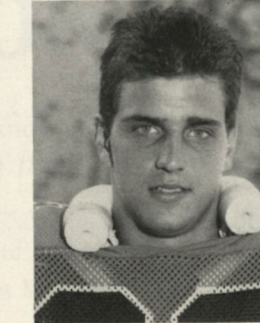
89 DOUG TACKETT
Tight End



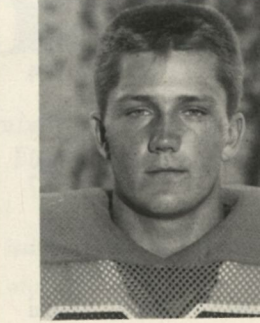
91 DERON SPENCER
Defensive Back



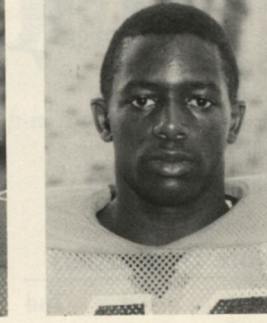
75 STEVE BREEDEN
Defensive Line



96 GLEN ELLIS
Defensive Line



98 DARREN FLOYD
Defensive End



49 ANTHONY WILLIAMS
Running Back

THIS WEEK'S GAME

What To Look For From The Tigers...

The Tigers come into today's game with a 1-3 record, and have been outscored 111-46, but do not let that mislead you. The Tigers are playing good football and have improved tremendously from the opening loss to Cal. So what's the matter? Pacific has faced Arizona State and Washington the past two weeks, and those two are just your average run of the mill national championship teams, according to head coach Bob Cope. "We've come a long way since the Cal game, we are a much better football team."

The one question that was answered in the Sacramento State win was that Ron Beverly IS the starting quarterback. The redshirt freshman has shown tremendous poise and potential against some tough competition. Although the Tigers have had trouble getting the running game untracked, Beverly has improved each week in his running of the wishbone offense. He is the Tigers' leading rusher and passer, with two touchdown tosses and an 18.4 completion average.

One area where Cope has been pleasantly surprised is the kicking game. Punter Brian Jones is averaging 42.1 yards with a long of 61 versus Cal. He also put Washington in a hole last week with a coffin corner kick that died at the Huskie 5. Place kicker Mark Gran has been perfect on extra points and has kicked four of six field goal attempts with a long of 50 versus Arizona State.

Another positive area is that the Tigers have only been tagged for 16 penalties, including none against Washington. In the turnover department, Pacific has a turnover margin of zero, as they have not thrown an interception in 1987.

Defensively, inside linebacker Todd Herrington leads Pacific with 32 tackles, including 19 unassisted. ILB Mike Hawkins and OLB Dave Thistle are next with 26, as Hawkins has four for losses and one quarterback sack. Thistle has 13 unassisted, a QB sack and the Tigers' lone interception.

So if the Tigers can play at the level they have against the nation's top teams, then they could contend for the PCAA title. For instance, if they had not fumbled twice in the first half against Washington and had not had a defensive breakdown before halftime, they would have led 3-0 after two quarters. They held Arizona State to 102 second half yards two weeks ago, and beat a strong Sacramento State team 31-7.

1987 Statistical Update (4 games)

Rushing					Quick Stats		
	Rushes	Yards	TDs	Avg.	Pacific	Opponent	
Pacific	225	661	3	2.9	57	First Downs	73
Ron Beverly					919	Total Offense	1539
(leader)	64	135	1	2.1	1	Interceptions	0
Opponents	173	935	12	5.4	11/6	Fumbles/Lost	8/5
Passing					16	Penalties	26
	Att.-Comp.	Yds.	Int.	Tds	131	Penalty Yards	230
Pacific	43-114	258	0	2	24-66	Third Down	
Ron Beverly						Conversions	26-52
(leader)	39-14	258	0	2			
Opponents	88-55	644	1	3			
Receiving					Tackle Leaders		
	Receptions	Yds.	TDs	Avg.	Todd Herrington.....	32	
Pacific	14	258	2	18.4	Mike Hawkins.....	26	
B. Guyton	4				Dave Thistle.....	26	
K. Bryant	4	112	1	28.0	Mark Roberts.....	23	
(leaders)		72	1	18.0	Ken Calender.....	23	
Opponents	55	644	3	11.7	Richard Harris.....	21	
Score By Quarters							
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total		
Pacific	7	13	3	23	46		
Opponents	38	35	24	14	111		

What To Look For From The Aggies...

The New Mexico State Aggies enter the PCAA matchup with a 1-2 mark, after losing to Angelo State last week, 21-17. Head coach Mike Knoll has had a tough go of it in his games over two seasons. The biggest win came two weeks ago, when New Mexico State beat rival New Mexico 17-14. It was the Aggies first win over the Lobos in ten years. In the season opener, Knoll's squad dropped a 31-0 decision to Texas El Paso, but UTEP has been doing that to everyone this fall.

Leading the offense for the Aggies this fall is quarterback Phil Vinson, a 6-3 sophomore. Vinson leads NMSU with 550 yards passing on 51 completions and one touchdown. His backup, Mike Reneau has developed quickly and could press Vinson for the starting spot. Vinson's favorite target so far has been freshman tight end Voddie Bauchan, who has caught 14 passes and was tied for tenth in the nation last week. Last year's quarterback did a good job by tossing ten touchdown passes, but this fall we see Jim Miller calling the shots from the free safety position on defense. Miller has two interceptions and has gained gained 40 yards on returning them. He is also the Aggies leading kickoff and punt return man, averaging seven yards on punts and 16 on kickoffs.

Also keeping enemy aerial attacks grounded is cornerback Mike Hall, who leads the Aggie with three interceptions. Another encouraging sign for Knoll is the play of his special teams. The Ags punt coverage team has allowed minus one yard on 14 runbacks. And the kickoff coverage team is holding teams to a 13.3 return average.

Like the Tigers, NMSU has a young squad, that includes 21 freshmen, five of which start.



PACIFIC ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

University of the Pacific (1-3, 0-0)

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	EXP.	HOMETOWN	NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	EXP.	HOMETOWN
28	ADAMS, Brian	OL	6-1	270	Jr.	JC	Van Nuys	27	HOTTINGER, Jon	RB	6-1	190	Fr.	HS	Nevada City
29	ARAGON, Pat	OLB	6-1	195	Fr.	HS	Reno, NV	60	JOHNSTON, John	OL	6-2	255	Fr.	HS	Spokane, WA
30	ATKINS, Brent	WR	5-11	170	Fr.	HS	San Jose	5	JONES, Brian	P/PK	6-1	175	Jr.	JC	Fort Ord
31	BEVERLY, Ron	QB	5-11	185	Fr.	RS	Vallejo	72	JONES, Mike	DL	6-5	256	Jr.	RS	Altadena
32	BLOSSEY, Ryan	DB	6-2	180	Fr.	HS	Los Alamitos	37	KOPEREK, Greg	DB	5-10	170	So.	IV	Los Angeles
33	BREEDEN, Steve	DL	6-4	250	Jr.	JC	Merced	59	KURASHIGE, Chad	DL	6-0	227	So.	IV	Honolulu, HI
34	BROSE, Todd	QB	6-0	175	Fr.	HS	Escondido	64	LOPEZ, Dave	ILB	6-3	230	So.	IV	Los Angeles
35	BROWN, Kendrick	DL	6-2	200	So.	IV	North Highlands	76	McELDERRY, Glen	OL	6-5	235	Fr.	HS	Sacramento
36	BROWN, David	DB	5-8	180	Jr.	JC	San Diego	74	McGOWAN, Dennis	OL	6-2	280	Sr.	3V	Huntington Beach
37	BRYANT, Kennedy	WR	5-10	170	Sr.	IV	Monrovia	13	McMASTER, Mike	OLB	6-2	195	Jr.	2V	Los Alamitos
38	BUSCH, Tom	OL	6-3	270	Jr.	JC	Long Beach	7	MENDENHALL, Chris	FB	5-11	225	Sr.	IV	Boulder, CO
39	BUSH, Cedell	DB	6-0	187	Sr.	IV	Los Angeles	23	MEZA, Oscar	RB	6-0	185	Fr.	HS	Lakewood
40	CALENDER, Ken	DL	6-2	250	Sr.	IV	Salinas	82	MILLER, David	WR	6-2	175	Fr.	HS	Linden
41	CHATMAN, Rand	RB	5-8	190	Jr.	RS	St. James, LA	87	MILLER, Eric	TE	6-3	235	So.	IV	Sacramento
42	CID, Javier	OLB	5-11	185	Jr.	RS	Los Angeles	71	NORDBECK, Bob	OL	6-4	250	So.	IV	Riverside
43	COLE, Troy	WR	6-1	165	Jr.	RS	Monterey	52	NOTT, Jamie	OL	6-3	270	So.	IV	Modesto
44	COLLINS, Chris	OLB	6-3	189	Fr.	HS	Dallas, TX	8	O'NEAL, Kevin	DB	5-10	185	Jr.	JC	Atwater
45	CRAWFORD, Rawland	DB	5-10	170	Sr.	IV	Sacramento	48	OAKSON, John	TE	6-5	220	Fr.	HS	Irvine
46	DERR, Jon	PK	5-9	155	Fr.	RS	Atwater	4	PARKER, Keith	RB	6-1	200	Sr.	IV	Portland, OR
47	DIEHL, Ted	OL	6-3	225	So.	IV	Sebastopol	21	PEMBROOK, Rick	OLB	6-1	195	Jr.	JC	Los Alamitos
48	EDWARDS, Jason	QB	6-1	175	Fr.	HS	Sacramento	47	PODESTO, Chris	RB	5-10	210	Sr.	IV	Stockton
49	ELLIS, Glen	DL	6-3	213	So.	IV	San Jose	3	POWELL, Rodney	QB	6-1	208	So.	IV	Atwater
50	FISCHER, Mike	DB	5-9	180	Sr.	IV	Concord	53	RIEDERICH, Brent	OL	5-11	217	Jr.	JC	Huntington Beach
51	FLEMING, Alan	RB	6-1	190	Fr.	HS	Grass Valley	12	ROBERTS, Mark	ILB	6-1	210	Sr.	2V	Richmond
52	FLOYD, Darren	LB	6-5	220	Fr.	HS	Chester	26	ROGERS, Derek	WR	5-10	170	Jr.	2V	Los Altos
53	FRAZIER, Jeff	OL	6-3	263	Jr.	JC	Pleasanton	70	RUSSELL, Everett	OL	6-3	235	Fr.	HS	Travis AFB
54	FROST, Jay	QB	5-10	185	Jr.	JC	Livermore	44	SAMPSON, Mark	ILB	6-3	235	Jr.	JC	Burbank
55	GORDON, Robb	LB	6-1	205	Fr.	HS	Brussels, Belgium	15	SILVA, Greg	RB	5-8	187	Fr.	RS	Stockton
56	GRAN, Mark	PK	5-10	175	Jr.	JC	Seattle, WA	25	SIMIEN, Anthony	RB	5-7	164	Sr.	3V	Carson
57	GREEN, Alan	DL	6-3	256	Sr.	IV	Rancho Cordova	89	TACKETT, Doug	WR	6-3	210	So.	IV	Modesto
58	GRIM, Jon	RB	5-10	200	Fr.	RS	Salinas	55	TENNENBAUM, Shawn	DL	6-4	220	Fr.	HS	Sacramento
59	GUYTON, Booker	WR	5-10	180	Sr.	IV	Stockton	9	THISTLE, Dave	OLB	6-2	210	Sr.	IV	Poway
60	HADNOT, Vernon	RB	6-2	193	Jr.	RS	Austin, TX	35	THOMAS, Andrew	FB	6-1	220	So.	IV	Sacramento
61	HAMPTON, Dan	DL	6-2	232	So.	IV	Long Beach	79	THOMPSON, Michael	OL	6-4	275	So.	IV	Tracy
62	HANNIGAN, Pat	WR	6-2	185	Fr.	RS	Concord	34	VAUGHN, Eddie	DB	5-11	160	Fr.	HS	Sacramento
63	HARPER, Ruben	DB	5-9	155	Jr.	JC	Stockton	88	WATERS, Dan	TE	6-3	224	Sr.	IV	Sunland
64	HARRIS, Richard	DL	6-0	250	So.	IV	Merced	29	WEISENSE, Pat	P	5-10	175	Jr.	2V	Palm Springs
65	HAWKINS, Mike	ILB	6-2	228	Jr.	2V	Walnut Creek	49	WILLIAMS, Anthony	RB	5-9	186	Fr.	HS	Sacramento
66	HERNANDEZ, Leonard	WR	6-0	172	Fr.	RS	Carson	20	WOZNICK, Mike	OLB	6-1	197	Jr.	JC	Lodi
67	HERRINGTON, Todd	ILB	6-0	215	Sr.	RS	Brea								



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THE SPANOS SPORTS QUIZ

Here's a chance to test your knowledge of Pacific football and have a little fun too.
All material is taken from the 1987 Pacific Football Press Guide.

1. What is the biggest win in Tiger football history?
2. The Tigers defeated New Mexico State at home last year, what was the score?
3. Former Tiger great Mike Merriweather plays for what NFL team?

Answers can be found in center spread section.

1987 Pacific Numerical Roster

1 GUYTON, Booker, WR
2 BUSH, Cedell, DB
3 POWELL, Rodney, QB/RB
4 PARKER, Keith, RB
5 JONES, Brian, P
6 ATKINS, Brent, WR
7 MENDENHALL, Chris, RB
8 O'NEAL, Kevin, DB
9 THISTLE, Dave, OLB
10 BEVERLY, Ron, QB
11 FROST, Jay, QB
12 ROBERTS, Mark, ILB
13 McMASTER, Mike, OLB
14 HERNANDEZ, Leonard, WR
15 SILVA, Greg, RB
16 HARPER, Ruben, DB
17 BROSE, Todd, QB
19 EDWARDS, Jason, QB
20 WOZNICK, Mike, OLB
21 PEMBROOK, Rick, OLB
23 MEZA, Oscar, RB
24 CHATMAN, Rand, RB
25 SIMIEN, Anthony, RB
26 ROGERS, Derek, WR
27 HOTTINGER, Jon, RB
28 FISCHER, Mike, DB
29 WEISENSEE, Pat, P
30 BLOSSEY, Ryan, DB
31 DERR, Jon, PK
32 FLEMING, Alan, RB
33 HADNOT, Vernon, RB
34 VAUGHN, Eddie, DB
35 THOMAS, Andrew, FB
37 KOPEREK, Greg, DB
38 GRAN, Mark, PK
41 CID, Javier, OLB
42 GRIM, Jon, FB
43 BROWN, David, DB
44 SAMPSON, Mark, ILB
45 HERRINGTON, Todd, ILB
46 ARAGON, Pat, OLB
47 PODESTO, Chris, FB
48 OAKSON, John, TE
49 WILLIAMS, Anthony, RB
50 DIEHL, Ted, OL
52 NOTT, Jamie, OL
53 RIEDERICH, Brent, ILB
55 TENNENBAUM, Shawn, DL
56 BUSCH, Tom, OL
57 BROWN, Kendrick, OLB
59 KURASHIGE, Chad, DL
60 JOHNSTON, John, OL
62 FRAZIER, Jeff, OL
63 HARRIS, Richard, DL
64 LOPEZ, Dave, ILB
65 CALENDER, Ken, DL
67 HAWKINS, Mike, ILB
70 RUSSELL, Everett, OL
71 NORDBECK, Bob, OL
72 JONES, Mike, DL
74 McGOWAN, Dennis, OL
75 BREEDEN, Steve, OL
76 McELDERRY, Glen, OL
77 HAMPTON, Dan, DL
78 ADAMS, Brian, OL
79 THOMPSON, Michael, OL
80 COLE, Troy, WR
81 GREEN, Alan, DL
82 MILLER, David, WR
84 BRYANT, Kennedy, WR
85 HANNIGAN, Pat, WR
87 MILLER, Eric, TE
88 WATERS, Dan, TE
89 TACKETT, Doug, WR
93 COLLINS, Chris, OLB
96 ELLIS, Glen, DL
98 FLOYD, Darren, DL

When the Tigers Have the Ball... (tentative)

Pacific Offense

10 Ron Beverly.....QB
42 Jon Grim.....FB
25 Anthony Simien.....HB
3 Rodney Powell.....HB
1 Booker Guyton.....SE
62 Jeff Frazier.....LT
74 Dennis McGowan.....LG
71 Bob Nordbeck.....C
79 Mike Thompson.....RG
50 Ted Diehl.....RT
87 Eric Miller.....TE
38 Mark Gran.....K

New Mexico State Defense

66 Jon Roberts.....DT
77 Scott Zowada.....DT
86 Mike Williams.....DT
99 Joe Campbell.....DE
51 Carl Ditmars.....WLB
43 Sam Dickey.....MLB
26 Chris Suydam.....SLB
20 Calvin Henry.....WLB
1 Jim Miller.....LB
5 Todd Parker.....LB
24 Mike Hall.....CB
16 Gary Aldaz.....LB



Answers to Spanos Quiz: 1. 85 over Cal Poly SLO in 1989; 2. 41-14; 3. Pittsburgh Steelers

When the Aggies Have the Ball... (tentative)

New Mexico State Offense

88 Alvin Warren.....SE
65 Tony DeLorenzo.....LT
74 Andy Miller.....LG
59 Roger Turner.....C
58 Tony Adan.....RG
5 Nat Rogers.....RT
7 Voddie Baucham.....TE
2 Larry Harriston.....FL
3 Phil Vinson.....QB
4 Keith Lott.....TB
2 Anthony Singleton.....FB
8 Ruben Rubio.....PK

Pacific Defense

9 Dave Thistle.....OLB
59 Chad Kurashige.....LE
68 Richard Harris.....LT
65 Ken Calender.....RT
57 Kendrick Brown.....RE
20 Rick Pembroke.....ROVER
12 Mark Roberts.....ILB
45 Todd Herrington.....ILB
16 Ruben Harper.....CB
28 Mike Fischer.....CB
37 Greg Koperek.....S
5 Brian Jones.....P



1987 NMSU Numerical Roster

1 MILLER, Jim, FS
2 THOMAS, Tommy, RB
3 VINSON, Phil, QB
4 LOTT, Keith, RB
5 HENDERSON, Jamie, LB
6 PARKER, Todd, SS
7 LOVE, Bryan, TB
8 RUBIO, Ruben, K
9 RIDER, David, FS
10 LY, Dat, PK
11 FULP, Tommie, CB
12 EASTER, Russell, QB
14 RENEAU, Mike, QB
15 HORTON, Kevin, QB
16 ALDAZ, Gary, P
17 HASKELL, Brad, CB
18 THOMAS, Bennie, WR
20 HENRY, Calvin, CB
21 JAMES, Lolo, DB
22 WHITEHEAD, Norman, FS
23 SHEPPARD, Tom, FS
24 HALL, Mike, CB
25 STINSTON, Derrick, FB
26 SUYDAM, Chris, LB
28 JOHNSTON, Brian, CB
30 BOCOX, Roger, FB
32 SINGLETON, Anthony, FB
34 ROTUNDO, Luis, DB
40 COX, Bob, SS
43 DICKEY, Sam, LB
46 WATKINS, Tracy, LB
50 TURNER, Roger, OG
51 DITMARS, Carl, LB
52 STAATS, Tracy, DT
54 WRIGHT, Matt, LB
56 DISHMAN, Clint, LB
57 McGOUGH, John, DT
58 ADAN, Tony, OG
61 RATLIFF, Dean, OG
65 DeLORENZO, Tony, OG
66 ROBERTS, Jon, DT
68 BALCER, Rod, DT
69 GATES, Mike, OG
70 HUGHES, Jeff, OT
72 GAMBS, Bill, DT
74 MILLER, Andy, OT
75 ROGERS, Nat, OT
77 ZOWADA, Scott, DT
78 DAVIDSON, Ron, OT
81 HOLLOWELL, Ernest, WR
82 HARRISTON, Larry, WR
83 ZUANICH, Tony, WR
84 SMITH, Mike, WR
86 WILLIAMS, Mike, DT
87 BAUCHAM, Voddie, TE
88 WARREN, Alvin, WR
89 DAVIS, Brian, TE
90 WALKER, Johnny, DT
93 BERGE, David, TE
95 JOHNSON, Tom, DE
98 OLSHAN, Bob, DT
99 CAMPBELL, Joe, DE



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New Mexico State

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	EXP.	HOMETOWN	NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	EXP.	HOMETOWN
58	ADAN, Tony	OG	6-1	245	Sr.		Eureka, CA	10	LY, Dat	PK	5-6	150	Fr.		Wichita, KS
16	ALDAZ, Gary	P	6-1	175	So.		Raton, CA	57	McGOUGH, John	DT	6-4	230	Sr.		Carlsbad, NM
68	BALCER, Rod	DT	6-2	240	RS		Ponca City, OK	74	MILLER, Andy	OT	6-5	265	Jr.		Omaha, NE
87	BAUCHAM, Voddie	TE	6-2	222	Fr.		San Antonio, TX	1	MILLER, Jim	FS	6-1	195	Sr.		Roswell, NM
93	BENGE, David	TE	6-2	225	Fr.		Redlands, CA	98	OLSHAN, Bob	DT	6-5	240	Fr.		Phoenix, AZ
30	BOCOX, Roger	FB	6-1	220	Sr.		Perryton, TX	6	PARKER, Todd	SS	6-0	180	Sr.		Huntington Beach, CA
99	CAMPBELL, Joe	DE	6-3	230	Sr.		Tempe, AZ	61	RATLIFF, Dean	OG	6-2	275	Jr.		Simi Valley, CA
40	COX, Bob	SS	6-0	185	So.		Ames, IA	14	RENEAU, Mike	QB	6-1	180	Fr.		San Antonio, TX
78	DAVIDSON, Ron	OT	6-4	270	Fr.		San Antonio, TX	9	RIDER, David	FS	6-3	200	So.		Alameda, CA
89	DAVIS, Brian	TE	6-3	183	Fr.		Ruidoso, NM	66	ROBERTS, Jon	DT	6-3	265	Sr.		Queen Creek, AZ
65	DeLORENZO, Tony	OG	6-4	260	RS		San Antonio, TX	75	ROGERS, Nat	DT	6-4	275	So.		Phoenix, AZ
43	DICKEY, Sam	LB	6-3	215	So.		Clovis, NM	34	ROTUNDO, Luis	DB	5-9	181	Sr.		Carpentersville, IL
56	DISHMAN, Clint	LB	6-2	215	Fr.		Phoenix, AZ	8	RUBIO, Ruben	K	5-10	150	Fr.		San Antonio, TX
51	DITMARS, Carl	LB	5-11	210	Jr.		Brentwood, CA	23	SHEPPARD, Tom	FS	5-11	165	So.		Albuquerque, NM
12	EASTER, Russell	QB	6-1	195	So.		Ruidoso, NM	32	SINGLETON, Anthony	FB	5-10	209	So.		Los Angeles, CA
11	FULP, Tommie	CB	6-0	180	Jr.		Santa Maria, CA	84	SMITH, Mike	WR	5-11	170	So.		Ruidoso, NM
72	GAMBS, Bill	DT	6-3	250	Fr.		Denton, TX	52	STAATS, Tracy	DT	6-3	225	Fr.		Gainesville, TX
69	GATES, Mike	OG	6-1	260	Jr.		Goleta, CA	25	STINSON, Derrick	FB	6-0	210	Sr.		Albuquerque, NM
24	HALL, Mike	DB	6-1	193	So.		Oklahoma City, OK	26	SUYDAM, Chris	LB	6-2	220	Sr.		Phoenix, AZ
82	HARRISTON, Larry	WR	5-8	150	Fr.		Carson, CA	18	THOMAS, Bennie	WR	6-0	175	So.		Inglewood, CA
17	HASKELL, Brad	CB	6-3	180	Jr.		Atascadero, CA	2	THOMAS, Tommy	RB	5-11	185	Jr.		Perris, CA
5	HENDERSON, Jamie	LB	6-2	210	Jr.		N. Long Beach, CA	50	TURNER, Roger	OG	6-4	255	Jr.		Omaha, NE
20	HENRY, Calvin	CB	5-11	187	Sr.		Dallas, TX	3	VINSON, Phil	QB	6-3	190	So.		Los Angeles, CA
81	HOLLOWELL, Ernest	WR	5-9	183	So.		Palm Springs, CA	90	WALKER, Johnny	DT	6-0	250	Jr.		Coldspring, TX
15	HORTON, Kevin	QB	6-4	195	Fr.		Lancaster, TX	88	WARREN, Alvin	WR	5-10	170	Fr.		Long Beach, CA
70	HUGHES, Jeff	OT	6-3	230	Fr.		Apache Junction, AZ	46	WATKINS, Tracy	LB	6-1	220	Sr.		Los Angeles, CA
21	JAMES, Lolo	DB	5-10	160	Fr.		Long Beach, CA	22	WHITEHEAD, Norman	FS	5-11	185	Jr.		San Diego, CA
95	JOHNSON, Tom	DE	6-4	240	Fr.		Phoenix, AZ	86	WILLIAMS, Mike	DT	6-4	245	Sr.		Houston, TX
28	JOHNSTON, Brian	CB	5-10	175	RS		Corrales, NM	54	WRIGHT, Matt	LB	6-0	230	Sr.		Apache Junction, AZ
4	LOTT, Keith	RB	6-0	190	Sr.		Oakland, CA	77	ZOWADA, Scott	DT	6-3	250	Jr.		Downey, CA
7	LOVE, Bryan	TB	5-9	180	Jr.		Spring Valley, CA	83	ZUANICH, Tony	WR	6-2	180	Fr.		Fremont, CA

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TIGER FEATURE



**#67
MIKE
HAWKINS**
Linebacker
Junior
6-2, 228
Walnut Creek, CA

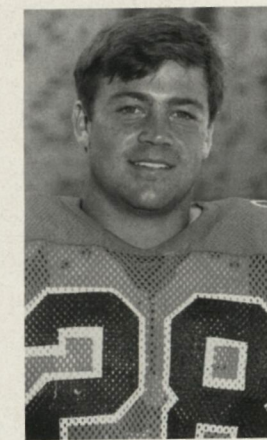
One of the hardest hitters on the Tiger defense, Mike Hawkins has been one of the starting inside linebackers from day one of fall camp. After three games, Hawkins is second on the team in tackles with 26, 16 of which are unassisted. The 6-2 junior has also been credited with a fumble recovery, a quarterback sack and four tackles for losses. All this despite playing with a broken finger and an assortment of bumps and bruises, and against Arizona State, Hawkins suffered a bruised hip and missed most of the contest.

Hawkins saw limited action last fall, due to injuries, but was tenth on the team as a freshman with 53 tackles. He is a 1984 graduate of De LaSalle High School in Concord, California, where he lettered twice in football and track. He was an All-State, All-Bay area and Catholic Athletic League Player of the Year as a senior. He totaled 112 tackles (56 solo) as a senior.

Strengths: Hard hitter, aggressive and smart player. Usually around the ball.

Personal: Born: March 22, 1966 in Berkeley, Ca.

Major: Communications.



**#28
MIKE
FISCHER**
Defensive Back
Senior
5-9, 180
Concord, CA

Another of the hard-nosed Tigers, Mike Fischer has been the starting right cornerback since last fall. This season, the 5-9 senior has 12 tackles, 11 are unassisted and a fumble recovery in 3 games. He also doubles as a return specialist, leading the Tigers in punt returns, while fourth on kickoff returns. This fall he has returned 7 punts for 29 yards with a long of 15, while running back 5 kickoffs for a 16.0 average. Last year Fischer led the Tigers in both categories, including a 23.6 kickoff return average and a 97 yard touchdown.

He came to Pacific from Los Madanos College in Antioch where he was the Outstanding Defensive Player his sophomore year. He also earned All-Coast Conference and All-State honors as a defensive back and return specialist.

In a two year period, Fischer picked off 11 passes. He is a 1984 graduate of Clayton Valley High School in Concord, where he lettered in track, football and baseball.

Strengths: Very versatile player with good football instincts.

Personal: Born: February 25, 1966 in San Francisco, California.

Major: Mathematics.



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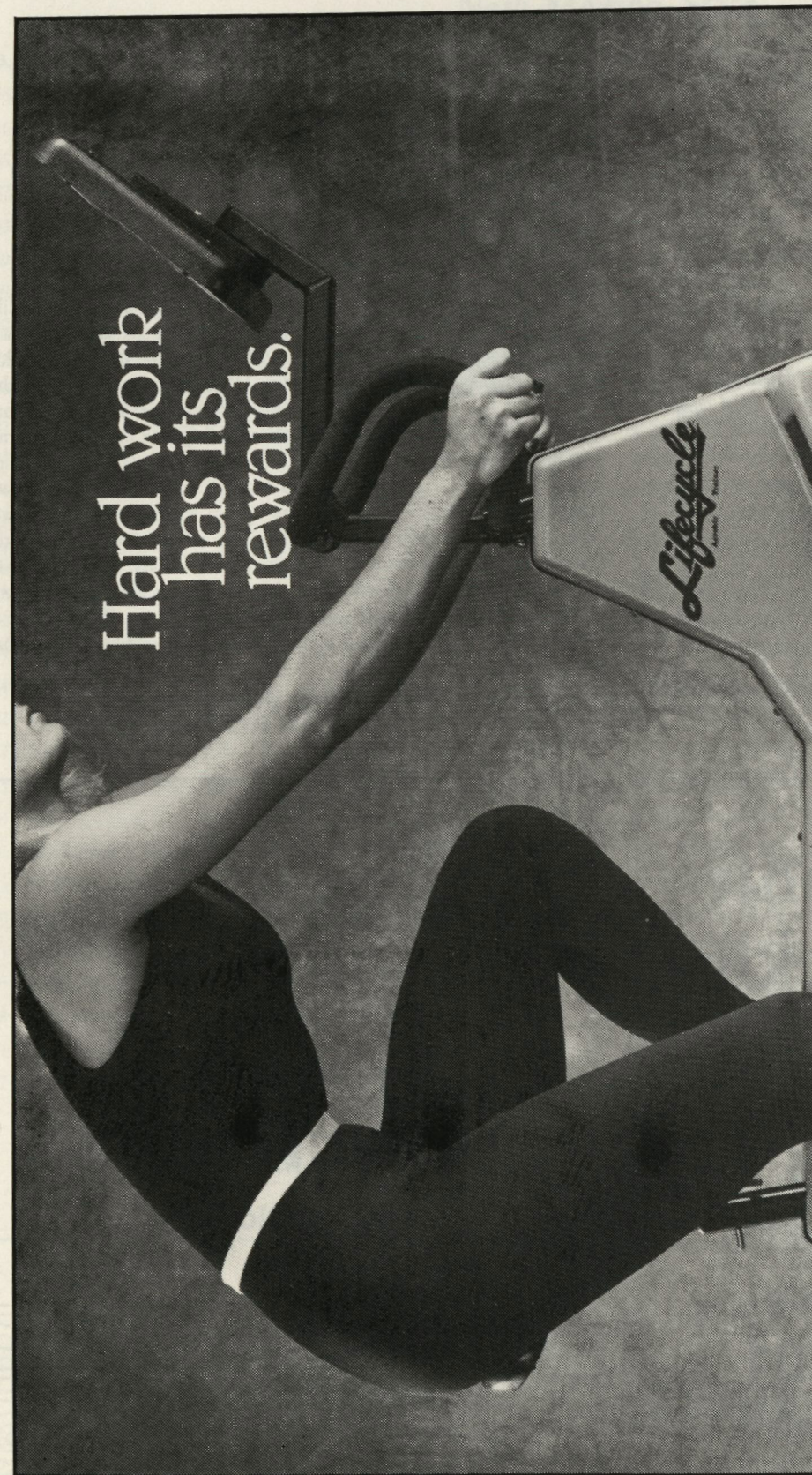
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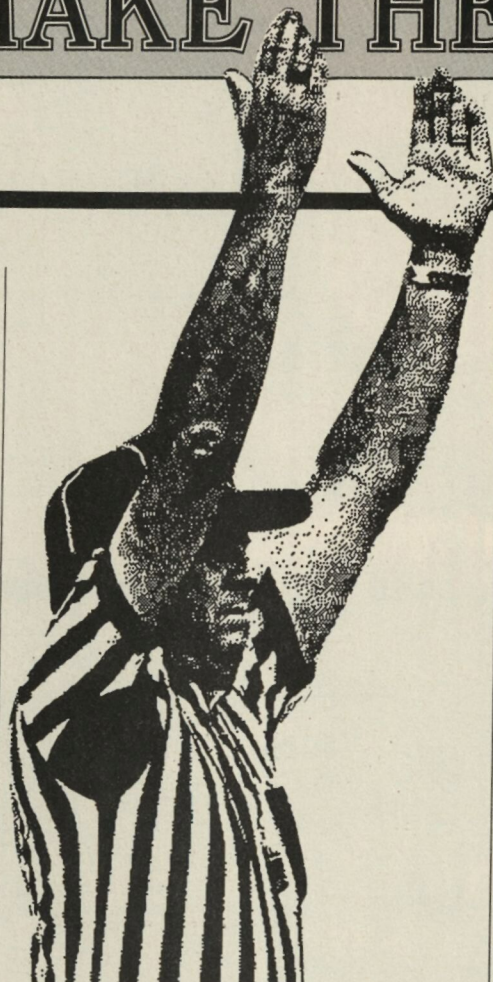
QUESTIONS

1. A team is lined up in punt formation. When the ball is snapped back, the punter muffs the snap and then picks the ball up and runs with it. After he has carried the ball 10 yards past the line of scrimmage, he is hemmed in by defensive players, so he stops and successfully punts the ball. Ruling: This is a legal kick.

2. An injured player, for whom a timeout has been called, must leave the game for one play or else his team is charged with a timeout.

3. In an offensive formation, a tailback starts in motion backward, and then just before the snap, the quarterback steps backward with one foot. Ruling: This is an illegal shift.

4. During a free timeout, only one player at a time may confer with the coaching staff at the team area.



5. All replaced players must leave the playing field only at the sideline of their team area. Leaving the field by the end line is a foul.

6. On a scrimmage play the runner is hit, he stumbles, and to regain his balance he puts his hand on the ground. He regains his bal-

ance and continues to advance the ball. Ruling: The ball is dead where the runner's hand touched the ground.

7. On an extra-point attempt, the quarterback who intends to hold the ball for the kicker has one knee on the ground, and he fumbles the snap from center. He rises up, retrieves the ball and runs it into the end zone for a two-point conversion. Ruling: The ball is dead when the quarterback fumbled the ball since he had a knee on the ground when he first had possession of the ball.

8. On a kickoff starting the game, the kicker kicks the ball before the referee has blown his whistle and has declared the ball ready for play. The opponents return the ball for a touchdown. Ruling: The opponents have a choice of refusing the penalty for putting the ball in play before it is ready or taking the touchdown.

9. On an extra-point attempt the ball is blocked by a defensive player and bounds laterally, where the kicker picks up the ball and runs it into the end zone. Ruling: This is a successful two-point play.

10. On a scrimmage play the runner intends to sweep wide, but is hit and fumbles. A defensive player recovers the ball in the field of play on the three-yard line, but he has one foot out of bounds when he recovers the ball that was clearly inbounds. Ruling: Ball belongs to the offensive player.

ANSWERS

1. True. A team is lined up in punt formation. When the ball is snapped back, the punter muffs the snap and then picks the ball up and runs with it. After he has carried the ball 10 yards past the line of scrimmage, he is hemmed in by defensive players, so he stops and successfully punts the ball. Ruling: This is a legal kick.

2. True. An injured player, for whom a timeout has been called, must leave the game for one play or else his team is charged with a timeout.

3. True. In an offensive formation, a tailback starts in motion backward, and then just before the snap, the quarterback steps backward with one foot. Ruling: This is an illegal shift.

TOUCHDOWN

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TAKING COLLEGE FOOTBALL OVERSEAS

by Ray Franks



Not so many years ago the ultimate road attraction in college football was a matchup with the University of Hawaii in the land of palm trees and soft breezes. Today, Honolulu International Airport serves as a refueling stop for players winging their way all over the world in the name of football.

Not since basketball engulfed the world and became an Olympic institution in 1936 has a "Made in the USA" sport crossed so many continental boundaries. In the past three years, American collegians have donned the pads in Australia, Japan, Finland, West Germany, France, Sweden, Holland and Switzerland. On the drawing boards are trips to Great Britain, Scotland, Ireland, Italy and New Zealand.

While the formats in this international competition are as diversified as the destinations, they appear to achieve the same pur-

pose. The travel affords American footballers a chance to see the world and other countries in turn learn how football is played in America.

Sam Ketchman, 73-year-old former coach and athletic director at Ferris State in Michigan, opened the doors to Europe in 1984, and arranges for small U.S. colleges to meet foreign club teams head on. Americans are asked to pay their own airfare and host countries pick up the remainder of the tab. In many cases, U.S. footballers and coaches eat and sleep in their foreign hosts' homes, helping to ease the financial crunch of such an undertaking. For those who experience that relationship, it is a priceless bonus.

Take the case of the Arctic Bowl in June 1985. When Alma College, a Division III NCAA team from Michigan, traveled to Oulu, Finland, players moved in with Finnish families. While it provided a unique

insight to that country's customs and mores, the experience was equally rewarding for the hosts.

Lars Nylund, a banker, and his wife, Eija, a teacher, live in Oulu, just 150 miles south of the Arctic Circle. "We especially wanted to have some Americans in our home because of our two boys, Wille, 12, and Johan, 7," they related. "Our sons went on a soccer tour to the south of France last year and lodged in homes. We wanted to reciprocate in this manner. It was a wonderful time our boys will never forget."

Ketchman's company, Athletic Enterprises, asked Alma players to raise \$1,300 each for the Arctic Bowl experience. A "lift-a-thon" fund-raiser provided a big chunk of the money. Sponsors pledged funds for each pound a player lifted. With support from friends and family, the players came up with airfare well in advance of the sum-

continued

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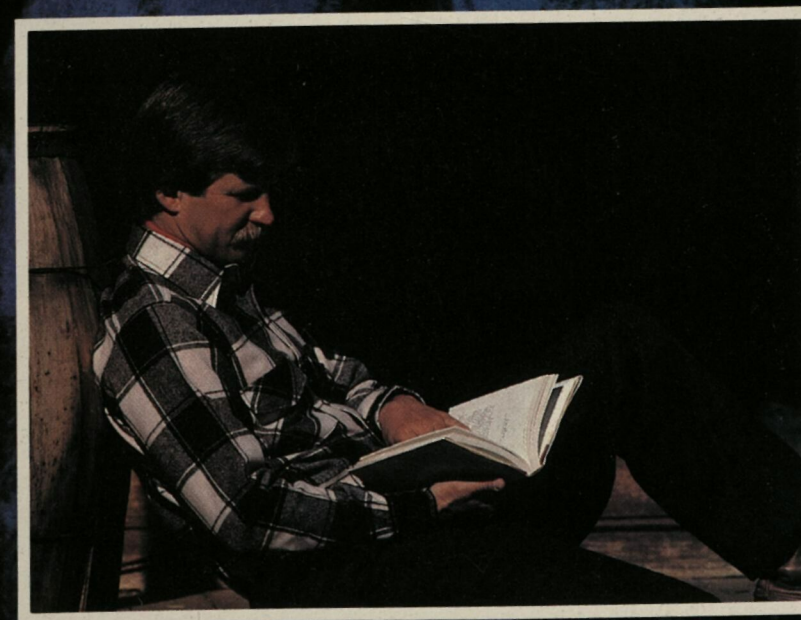


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OVERSEAS *continued*

mer trip.

Even though Ketchman tries to find non-scholarship Division III colleges to play European club teams, they still manage to overpower their opponents. Alma pulverized Oulu's Finnish American Football Association representative, 72-0, and it could have been worse. "The experience factor is the big thing," observed Alma coach Phil Brooks. "Football has been played in the United States for 118 years while European club teams have been into the sport only since 1979. You know what happens when we attempt to match up with them in soccer."

While Athletic Enterprises first discovered the European football market in 1984, when William Jewell College played four games in West Germany and Finland, others have since gotten into the act. Finnair Sportours, an arm of Finland's national airline, concentrates on Scandinavian packages, and AML International offers the travel agency approach to "special international sports tours, including American football in Europe and Australia."

"We schedule games, arrange accommodations, and plan guided excursions to important cultural and historic attractions," advertises Jerry Zaborowski, director of sports sales for Finnair's U.S. headquarters in New York. "And that's not all. We help colleges plan fund-raising strategies."

Matt Klir, senior vice president for Florida-based AML, observes: "These kids feel they are playing for America when they go overseas. They are Team USA at that moment, no matter how small the game or the crowd."

While fund raising plays an important role in football excursions to Europe, a completely different concept has been adopted for competition in the Far East. For the past 11 seasons, two U.S. Division I colleges have been invited to play a regularly scheduled game in Tokyo's Olympic Stadium. Flat guarantees are paid much as they are in the states. The same formula was followed for the first Australia Bowl in Melbourne in 1985.

Japanese promoter Atsushi Fujita, who owns a company called Tele Planning, directs the Tokyo fall offering that was labeled the Mirage Bowl in the beginning. It was first underwritten by the Mitsubishi Company of Japan but was renamed the Coca-Cola Bowl last year because of a shift in sponsorship. In '86, Stanford and Arizona met in a regular Pacific-10 confrontation before 55,000 fans.

Fujita, who specializes in sports promotions both in the U.S. and Japan, booked two more Pac-10 teams for 1987. California and Washington State are scheduled to

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Ray Franks has traveled the world extensively, covering athletic events for his publication, the "National Directory of College Athletics." In 1985 he had the distinction of attending

both the Arctic and Australia bowls, the northernmost and southernmost American-style football games ever played in the world. He logged 29,638 miles in those two assignments.



clash in the stadium built for the 1964 Olympics.

"We are working to fill a plane with alums for the trip," said Rick Greenspan, California's director of sports marketing. "Players and fans will spend about a week in Japan and it shapes up to be a great promotion for the school."

A few Mirage Bowls ago, when Southern Methodist engaged Houston in a Southwest Conference game 7,500 miles from Texas, the Dallas school prepared players and fans for the trip to the Land of the Rising Sun. A short course was offered on Japan, giving

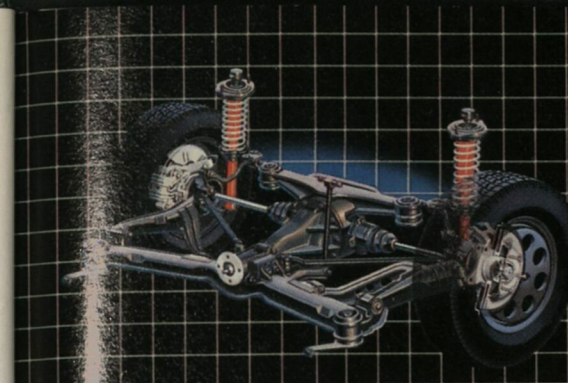
student-players a taste of the language and customs.

If some American footballers aren't lucky enough to be a part of the Coca-Cola Bowl, they get another shot at playing in Japan each January. For several years now, the Japan Bowl has brought together two all-star teams from the states, reminiscent of the long-standing East-West Shrine and Blue-Gray games.

Australia has been the latest addition to the growing list of countries experiencing "gridiron mania," and the first Australia

continued

TOUCHDOWN



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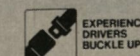
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Bowl might be the most bizarre of all staged on foreign soil. Following the lead of the Mirage Bowl, Australia's Frontline Communications pitted two Division I teams—Texas-El Paso and Wyoming—in a regular Western Athletic Conference game in December 1985. The Cowboys won the wildly exciting battle, 23-21, before 25,000 fans in Melbourne, but what transpired before and after the event overshadowed the antics at VFL Park.

Spurred on by interest created in satellite showings of NFL football "down under" and a chance to bring two major American college teams to the continent, Aussie promoters got caught up in grandiose plans that quickly expended the original budget. Elegant game programs were printed, Southern Cal's Trojan marching band was contracted to perform and elaborate entertainment arrangements were scheduled.

However, 72 hours before kickoff, a Wyoming and UTEP contingent of 250 players landed at Melbourne and were greeted with the news: "The game's in trouble . . . it may not be played." They learned the promoting company had encountered serious financial problems and the president had just collapsed under stress and was hospitalized. The declining state of the Australian dollar and disappointing pregame ticket sales were blamed. The spectacle was \$500,000 over budget and the ax started falling in all directions. The Trojan band was told to stay home, and canceled were the welcoming banquet, a barbecue at the zoo and sightseeing tours. UTEP players took a bus to Sydney instead of flying.

Around-the-clock meetings were called, Australian corporate sponsors were summoned and even American boosters accompanying the teams came up with \$1,000 by passing the hat. With fingers crossed and officials perspiring, the game unfolded as scheduled. The fans (and a national television audience) were ecstatic with what they viewed and thousands surged onto the field after the game, seeking autographs.

More accustomed to Australian Rules Football, fans had mixed emotions about the style of play.

"It was terribly confusing to start with, but quite easy to pick up once I understood it," said a Melbourne businessman. "I especially enjoyed the long-distance throws."

"I enjoyed it but I would have liked more cheer squads," offered a housewife. "I thought it was great value for the money, and I'd love to go again."

A Melbourne sports reporter ridiculed

the use of protective equipment, unheard of in Aussie Rules Football. "I can't understand why you fellows wear all that padding and gear. And those helmets! My goodness, take it all off and I think these players would be 3-foot-6 and four stone [56 pounds]."

An artistic success, financial problems lingered after the smoke had cleared. There was no sequel in '86, but hurdles had been cleared for a 1987 extravaganza. Last spring Brigham Young and Colorado State agreed to a Dec. 5 date in Melbourne. New leadership is on the scene and even a different name—the Melbourne Bowl—has been adopted to help create a new image.

"I think reasonable effort should be made to push ahead for future bowls in Australia," reflected Ted Livingston, assistant athletic director at Hawaii who, on his vacation time, served as game manager at the first one. "I feel the plus factors far outweighed the minuses, and I think it's a great catalyst for strengthening U.S.-Australian athletic relations in general."

While college football overseas has exploded in the last three years, few people remember that Utah State pioneered globetrotting in 1971. While conducting football clinics for U.S. military personnel stationed in Japan the previous summer, Coach Chuck Mills arranged the Silk Bowl

game with a Japanese all-star team. Even then several club teams were playing American-style football in Tokyo and Osaka, receiving technical help from Americans stationed in the Orient. That game, attracting 30,000 fans to Tokyo's Olympic Stadium, was won easily by Utah State, which outweighed its opponents by 40 pounds per man.

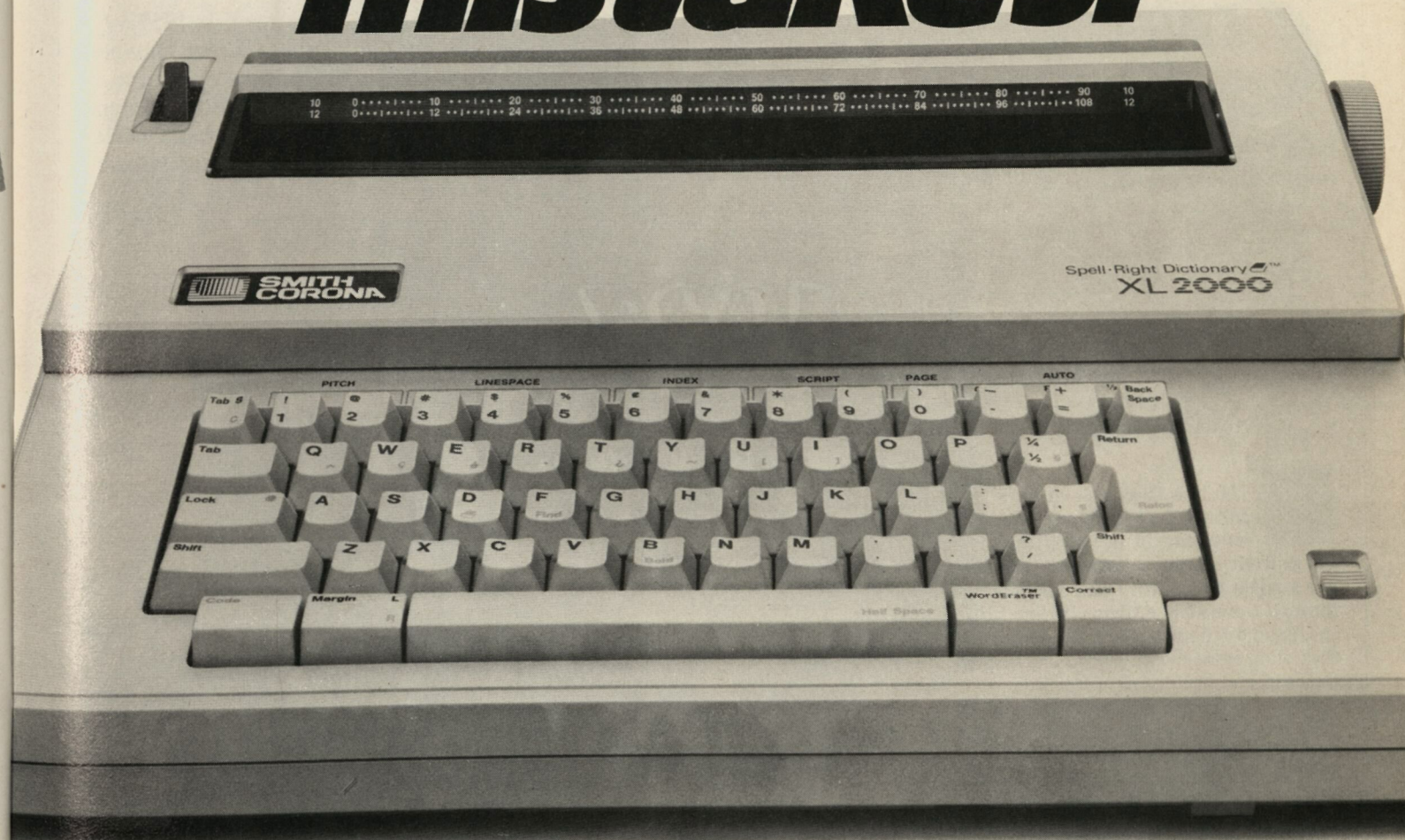
As then, present American coaches feel the game is incidental to the total experience. "The spirit of international competition was more important than anything else," surmised Alma coach Phil Brooks. "Many of our players had never flown in a plane much less gone overseas. The cultural education and relationships experienced from visiting a foreign country will always be remembered."

What's the future of college football overseas? "Unlimited," believes Ketchman. "Oh, the terrorist scare in '86 caused a couple of games to be canceled but that's behind us. I get calls every week from American colleges wanting to book an overseas game."

There's no doubt American football is helping make the world smaller each day. The time may soon come when Notre Dame will have an afternoon audience with the Pope and take on the Rome Gladiators that night in the Colosseum. The original one, that is. □



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LOOKING BACK

by
Jack Clary

SPECTACULAR!

College football can be spectacular... when spectacular people make things happen.

As Dan McIlhany did for Texas A&M against Texas Tech in 1962 when he ran back a kickoff for the winning touchdown with 19 seconds on the clock. Or when Monty Stickles kicked the

winning points for Notre Dame over Army in 1957—on the first field goal attempt of his college career. Or when two old friends faced each other for the only time in their college careers, as Doak Walker and Bobby Layne did when SMU played Texas in 1947. Or when Charles "Pinky" Rohn ran back five kicks for LSU touchdowns in 1937. Five, count 'em, five. Spectacular!

1937

Pinky's Great Returns

The true daredevils of football are the kickoff and punt returners. In one play they can go from goal line to goal line by running in a straight line; or they can make the trip through a minefield of flying bodies, where success and failure can be measured by the flick of an ankle or the width of a grasping fingertip.

Few college kick returners ever enjoyed the single-season success of Charles "Pinky" Rohn of Louisiana State, back in 1937. Rohn, a senior that season, returned three punts and two kickoffs for touchdowns, five scores on what most agree is the most exciting play in football.

He was no single-play specialist either—in those days there were no specialists. It was not unusual for the same 11 guys who played offense to run down under punts and kickoffs (and, of course, play defense). Rohn was such a player. When he passed away a couple of years ago he still held the school record of 539 punt-return yards for a single season, coming on 35 returns.

In 1935 and 1936 he played wingback on Coach Bernie Moore's team, when Gaynell

continued



LSU's Charles "Pinky" Rohn pulled off football's most exciting play five times.

TOUCHDOWN

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LOOKING BACK

continued

Tinsley was a two-time All-America running back. After Tinsley graduated Rohn moved into his tailback role and finished that season as the team's most valuable player. The Bengals finished with a 9-2 record and were named national champions by the Williamson poll. (LSU also went to the Sugar Bowl after that season, losing, 6-0, to Santa Clara.)

Rohn didn't wait too long to get started. In the second game of the season he took a Texas punt by Charlie Haas at his own 41-yard line and sidestepped every Texas player, sloshing through a muddy field for the game's only touchdown in a 9-0 victory over the Longhorns.

"Pinky was as good a runner as Tinsley," one of his teammates said recently. "But no one really recognized it because Gaynell

was such an outstanding player that it was difficult, I guess, to think that we could come up with someone so good, so quickly. But Rohn had done everything the previous two years as a wingback, and that included a bit of punting.

"When he moved into the No. 1 tailback spot we used the quick kick as one of our weapons because Pinky was so good. In those days teams thought nothing of punting on first down to try to get a break deep in another team's territory, or hope for a poor return kick that would give it good field position."

Then Rohn added a 58-yard punt-return TD against Mississippi State, and then one of 95 yards against Louisiana Normal, helping LSU win both games easily.

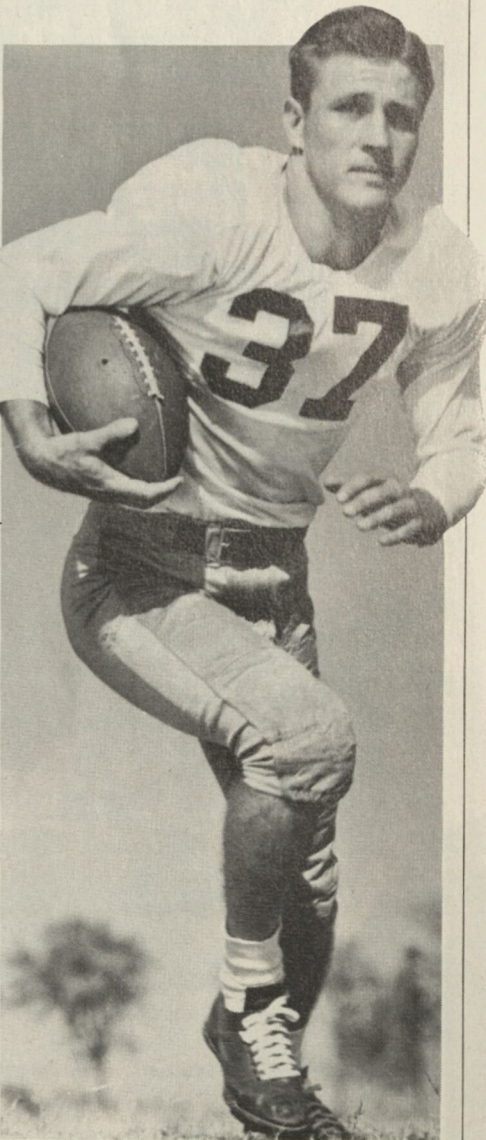
His two kickoff returns for touchdowns

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Jack Clary is a free-lance sports media specialist who has written 22 books, most of them about football. He lives in Stow, Mass.

came when he hauled one kick 95 yards against Loyola of New Orleans, the other 93 yards against Louisiana Normal. He didn't have many kickoff return opportunities that season because LSU gave up only five touchdowns, so his production level was about as high as it could get.

Interestingly, while Rohn was performing his unique magic that season, perhaps the most explosive play occurred when end Ken Kavanaugh grabbed a fumble at his own goal line and raced 100 yards for a touchdown in LSU's 13-0 victory over Rice.

But in the half century since Rohn scored his five touchdowns only one player—Robert Woods of Grambling—has ever matched the feat... with some pretty neat feet.



SMU's Doak Walker helped upend Texas—and former high school teammate Bobby Layne.

1947

Walker and Layne— The Texas Twosome

Doak Walker and Bobby Layne will always be considered as a single entry in Texas football history—the state of Texas, that is. For years it seemed that wherever Layne was, Walker was, too, beginning at Highland Park High School in Dallas, where they were close friends and teammates, then on to the football fields of the Southwest Conference, where Layne played for the Texas Longhorns and Walker became the most renowned player in SMU history.

During the '40s no two players captivated that football-crazy state the way they did. Layne was a year older than Walker and had already played a season at Texas when World War II came, and both of them enlisted in the merchant marine. In 1947 Walker was a sophomore and Layne had elected to play his final season of football (he had gone to Texas on a baseball scholar-

ship). The two of them met on the football field for the final time as college rivals when their teams played in Dallas.

In that year the Mustangs still ran Matty Bell's Single Wing offense and they weren't given much of a chance to succeed in the Southwest Conference against Rice or the Longhorns. But they won their first five games, which included a win over Rice, and suddenly all of Dallas, to say nothing of the state of Texas, was in a frenzy about Texas vs. SMU. Layne and Walker had never faced each other as rivals and, in a sense, their teammates became only a backdrop for what was expected to be a great individual battle.

"It was a great game, right from the opening kickoff," Walker said. Layne, who

continued

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LOOKING BACK

continued

passed away last year, always thought of the confrontation as a special moment in his college career, as well.

That opening kickoff was an electric moment. Frank Payne of SMU got the ball near his goal line and ran to the 10-yard line, where he lateraled to Paul Page. This play was a favorite with Matty Bell. Texas was caught flat-footed and tried to scramble after Page, who made it 81 yards to the Longhorn 18-yard line.

"Texas might have been stunned at the kickoff but they got together right away and we got only two yards in three tries," Walker recalled. "On fourth down Coach Bell sent in a play-action pass, knowing that Texas would be looking for me to run."

Walker, operating as a quarterback as well as the tailback in the Single and Double Wing multiple offense, faked the run

and passed to Dick McKissick on the four-yard line. He had Texas off balance at that point and on the next play quickly handed the ball to wingback McKissick, who ran for the touchdown on just the fourth play of the game. Walker kicked the extra point and SMU led, 7-0, an edge that Texas later would match, but never surpass.

The Longhorns came back and tied the score, 7-7, in the second quarter as fullback Tom Landry (yes, *that* Tom Landry, who still coaches the Dallas Cowboys) scored on a two-yard run, and Frank Guess kicked the tie-making extra point.

Later in that same period Bell had another surprise for Texas. This time he sent Gil Johnson, the team's best long passer, into the game, and Johnson immediately hooked up with Walker for a 64-yard pass play that carried to the Longhorn one-yard

line. McKissick scored the touchdown and Walker kicked his second extra point for a 14-7 lead.

Again Layne gathered his troops, and in the third quarter he passed 15 yards to Byron Gillory for a touchdown. But Guess missed the extra point—and that error haunted the Longhorns for the rest of the season. Not only did SMU win, 14-13, handing Texas its only loss, which probably cost the Longhorns a third-place national ranking behind Notre Dame and Michigan, but Texas wound up ranked fifth. SMU finished third, playing only a 19-19 tie against Texas Christian in their annual Thanksgiving Day game.

Although Walker and Layne did not roll up huge statistics in their personal confrontation, they gave the audience what they had come to see.

1957

Stickles' Haunting of Army

Monty Stickles was born and raised in Poughkeepsie, up the Hudson River from West Point, N.Y., and like most young football players back in the early '50s he longed for the day when he'd be able to play for Earl Blaik at Army.

Earl Blaik knew about Stickles, too, and was anticipating the day when he could come to West Point, because the 6-4, 230-pound tight end was bigger than any player on Army's team and was a very adept pass catcher, kicker and defensive player.

But dreams sometimes come apart. In this case Stickles found that because he was nearsighted he didn't meet West Point's standards. Scratch one boyhood dream, one hot football prospect.

But out in South Bend, Ind., one man's misfortune was another man's good news. Terry Brennan, coach at Notre Dame, suddenly found a very good tight end from Poughkeepsie on his list of incoming freshmen in 1956. Alas, poor Army and Red Blaik would ultimately regret finding Stickles' disability, which, to their sorrow, did not include an impaired right foot.

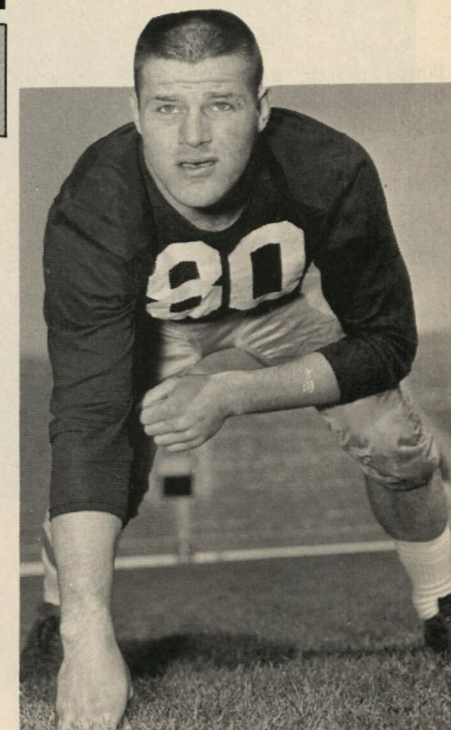
On Oct. 12, 1957, a bright, warm Saturday in Philadelphia, some 100,000

persons jammed Municipal Stadium to see Army and Notre Dame play football for the first time in the 10 years since that historic series was terminated by mutual consent, following the 1947 game. As it turned out this game matched any of the other classics.

That day no one had any right to believe that Stickles, a third-string tight end, would become the ultimate factor in the game's outcome. Army controlled the game for most of three quarters, holding a 21-7 lead with a minute to play in the third quarter.

But in that final minute Nick Pietrosante, another Irish soph, broke through the right side of Army's defense and ran 65 yards to narrow the gap to 21-13. (Blaik had inserted his No. 2 defensive unit to give his varsity a breather before the start of the fourth quarter on that hot afternoon.) Then the Irish came back and scored again, as Dick Lynch ended a 56-yard march with a one-yard plunge. Army then led by just one point.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Frank Geremia tipped one of Frank Bour-



Poor eyesight kept Monty Stickles out of West Point, but his foot beat Army in 1957.

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LOOKING BACK

continued

land's passes, and Pietrosante, playing linebacker in the era of one-platoon football, made a diving interception at Army's 26-yard line. Three plays gained only four yards, so Brennan was then faced with the dilemma of how to handle what had become a rather touchy kicking situation.

Don White usually handled the field goal kicking but not with the consistency that Brennan liked, so on a hunch he turned to Stickles, who had never even tried a field goal at Notre Dame.

"I almost fell over when he called me to the sidelines and told me he wanted me to

kick the ball," Stickles, now a sportscaster in San Francisco, recalled. "I had done some kicking in high school, but Notre Dame never recruited me with that in mind, and I had no illusions about my great kicking ability.

"But that day I really wanted to beat Army, because I felt they let me down by not allowing me to come to West Point. I was so disappointed at the time, and I just felt something could have been done. That was a bitter youth talking, but still I wanted my revenge."

To Brennan, tabbing Stickles to kick a winning field goal was more of a hunch than

an educated judgment. Even if Monty missed the kick, there were still six minutes to play, so Notre Dame had at least one, maybe two, more shots at winning the game. Its offense and greater bulk had begun to wear down the Cadets.

But there would be no second chances needed. Stickles, who had kicked the extra point after the third touchdown, stood at the left hashmark and snapped the ball off the kicking tee (he had a straight-on style, as did most kickers in those days) and boomed a 32-yard field goal for a 23-21 Notre Dame victory.

And he saw the ball all the way.

1962

McIlhany's Miracle Tumbles Tech

It is a muggy, wet October night in Lubbock, Texas, and Texas Tech and Texas A&M

have battled one another for 59 minutes and 41 seconds before H.L. Daniels of the Red Raiders kicks a 23-yard field goal for a 3-0 Tech lead.

Nice try, Aggies. Too bad. Get 'em next time, right?

That's what most of the crowd of 20,000 were figuring as they began gathering their belongings and heading for the exits—slowly, because they were curious to see just what would happen on the final kickoff and maybe one last play.

Well the spark that can ignite a college football game is sometimes kindled by just such curiosity. On the sidelines by the Aggies' bench a sophomore named Dan McIlhany fought back the depression that was burying his A&M team and heard Coach Hank Foldberg call, "Return left."

McIlhany was the deep receiver on the Aggies' kickoff return teams, so he knew that if he caught the ball, he would have to run 20 yards straight up the field, veer sharply to the left hoping to suck in the cov-

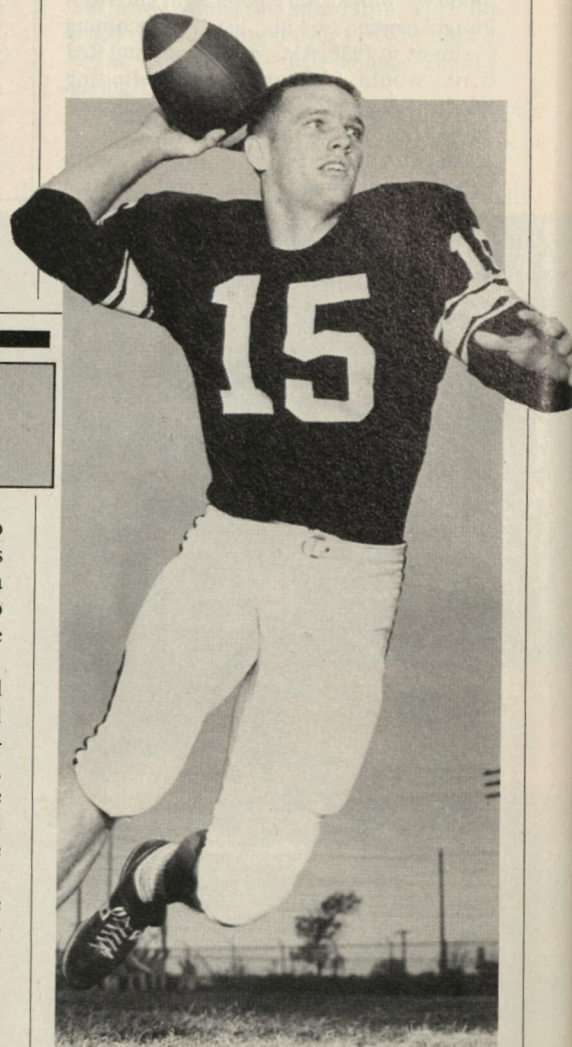
erage, then slip past its pursuit and get to the outside for a big gain. With 19 seconds to play, a big gain would almost have to be a touchdown, or certainly something close to 80 yards to allow the Aggies one desperate chance to score.

"Daniels kicked the ball to me, but I had lined up in the end zone because he boomed them, and we needed a runback," McIlhany, now a veterinarian in San Antonio, recalled. "I caught the ball about three yards deep and headed right to the 20-yard line, but I almost went too far because the coverage had begun to surround me."

At that point, he slipped a tackle as he made a sharp cut and suddenly was outside of Texas Tech's pursuit lanes and began to head toward the sideline. At the 36-yard line he had only Daniels to beat, and the Texas Tech kicker gave it a good shot.

"He got one hand on me, but Jerry Hopkins and Ron Carpenter took care of him and I was in the clear," McIlhany recalled.

continued



The return of Dan McIlhany will live in Texas A&M history.

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LOOKING BACK

continued

"I had stumbled in the near collision with Daniels, but I got going at full steam and all I saw was open field to the end zone."

The trip took 17 seconds, a crawl for someone timed at 10.2 seconds in the 100-yard dash (but without a bunch of hungry tacklers posing as roadblocks), and when it ended McIlhany had only one thought.

"Are there any flags?" was the first thing to go through my mind," he remembered, "but before I could look around to really check, Jerry Pizzatoli, one of my blockers, came running up and yelling, 'No flags, no flags!' and with that he jumped on me and so did everyone else.

"In fact it seems the whole corps of Aggies came out of the stands and the officials penalized us twice for delaying the game, so that our kicker, Mike Clark, had to kick an 18-yard point."

Clark did it and the Aggies won, 7-3. For a week McIlhany was declared the biggest football hero the school had ever had—and this was just five years after John David Crow had won the Heisman Trophy while playing for Bear Bryant.

"It was great, but I did just what I told myself I had to do," McIlhany said. "When you're 19 years old you don't think in terms of moments of glory, but looking back at it

now, I guess that's what it was."

And those Aggie fans never have forgotten, which makes McIlhany a legend of sorts.

"I still get post cards and letters from all over the world recalling that night," he said. "Every time the Aggies play Tech the moment is relived in the newspapers. My kids look at me and I know they find it hard sometimes to realize that their father, graying and fortyish, did all those things.

"But I also know it is special to them, too."

Moments like that are special to all of college football.

1967

When Tulsa Passes Filled the Sky

Once, when Rick Eber played for Tulsa back in 1967, he gained more yardage and caught more passes in a game than most college receivers accumulate during an entire season. His teammate Harry Wood had a miraculous game that season, too. In fact, it was the *same* game.

Eber, a 6-0, 167-pound wide receiver, caught 20 passes for 322 yards; and Wood, the team's other wide receiver, got 13 for 318 yards. Sadly, their opponents at Idaho State had prepared to face Tulsa's running game. Instead, they were inundated by a passing attack that was awesome in its execution. Tulsa won, 58-0.

Eber and Wood each caught three touchdown passes in that game; their combined 640 yards is unsurpassed in college football history, but did not account for all the yardage gained—698 overall.

Ironically, no Tulsa quarterback rolled up big figures in that game because three of them shared the job, said Eber, now in the human resources department of McDonnell-Douglas Corp. in Southern California.

"We spread it around pretty well," he said. "Greg Barton started the game, then Gary Collett came on, and finally Glenn

Dobbs, whose dad was our coach. We played in the Dobbs tradition because both Glenn and his brother Bobby before him loved pass offense. Howard Twilley had preceded me by a couple of years as a wide receiver, and he still holds many national records. Throwing the ball was what we did best, and what we did most often."

Tulsa had opened the season the week before against Arkansas and had had a pretty good running game to go with the pass offense. "Coach Dobbs wanted to be a little conservative against a team like Arkansas, figuring, I guess, that we could control the pace a little better with our running game. And if that didn't work, we could go to our pass offense.

"Well, our running game worked real well and we upset Arkansas, 14-12. I'm sure

Idaho State looked at our films and saw our conservative approach, built around a very strong defense [Tulsa had three shutouts in its first six games that season], and the run, and figured we would come out the same way.

"Instead," he continued, "we came off the bus throwing the football, and we didn't stop all night. Their defenses were set up with a lot of man-for-man coverage but they weren't good enough to sustain it. They had no deep zone coverage either, so it was a total overmatch, something like a Single Wing team trying to keep up with Dan Fouts and the San Diego Chargers."

Eber's 20 catches were the most ever in one game at that time, but he wasn't aware of the feat when it was happening. "We got into the huddle, and Dobbs had been told coming off the bench that I was close when I caught my 18th pass.

"He called a pass route in the huddle that really wasn't mine, but he winked at me and said as we broke for the line of scrimmage, 'I'll force it if I have to.' He did and I caught the pass, my 19th in that game. When we got into the huddle, he did the same thing and then said, 'Get ready.' I still didn't know what he was talking about, but he threw me

continued



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Arrow

LOOKING BACK

continued

a perfect pass and I dropped it.

"When we went back to the bench I discovered how close I was, so then it was a matter of hoping the defense could get the ball back to us for one last shot, because it was late in the game. They did, and I got the 20th catch in the next series."

As it happens, the significance of some records can become lost in the hurly-burly of a season, and that's what happened to

Eber. He admits to being an overachiever in football, always reaching beyond himself to get more.

"I never took time to just appreciate the fact for its own sake," he said. "I couldn't be satisfied with my achievements at that stage of my life because I was so caught up in my team and college athletics. No single feat seemed good enough. Later, though, I thought back to all I did and I began to look

at that record with the fondest of memories. It was a wonderful day in my life, and I am very proud of all that I accomplished.

"Actually, it means more to me as each year passes, because I can put everything I did in college football into the right perspective. Twenty years later, I enjoy the experience for what it really was, and I gladly share its memories with anyone who still remembers."

1977

The Year of Bigfoot

Maybe it was the water. Maybe it was the scent of sagebrush in the air... or the smell of oil and cattle. Or maybe it was the absence of a shoe on the right foot.

Whatever it was, it certainly affected the kickers in the Southwest Conference throughout the '70s. Footballs kept being rocketed farther and farther than anyone ever expected possible.

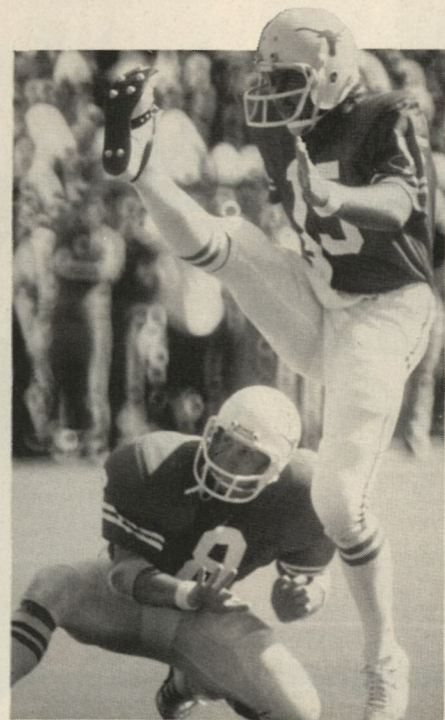
In 1977 the kicking ace was Russell Erxleben of the University of Texas. He was treading in the footsteps of Tony Franklin of Texas A&M and Ove Johannsson of Abilene Christian, who had kicked record-making shots the previous season. There were six field goals of more than 60 yards kicked in 1977—Erxleben accounted for half of them, including the NCAA's longest to that time, a kick of 67 yards against Rice.

But the mysterious "it" was to remain in the Southwest at least two weeks longer. On that day Texas played Arkansas, and Erxleben watched Steve Little of the Razorbacks equal his 67-yarder. Erxleben's own successful kicks of 58 yards and 52 yards, which helped Texas gain a 13-9 victory on that day, were labeled by one spoiled SWC observer as "ordinary field goals."

Today those 67-yard field goals rank as tops in the NCAA record books, equalled only by Joe Williams' 67-yard effort, knocked home for Wichita State the following year. No one has bested that mark during the '80s, when only six field goals of 60 yards or more have been kicked.

Whatever else motivated Erxleben's excellent performance, the score of the game was not the primary factor.

"I never kicked any differently if we were ahead or behind," Erxleben said. "You can't afford to change your rhythm because kicking is like a golf swing. The only thing you think about is hitting the ball properly,



Russell Erxleben's three field goals over 60 yards boomed loudly in a noisy season.

but all of that is done in a swinging motion that must be the same all the time. When kickers start thinking too much, or trying to change something, they get messed up."

Erxleben was also a punter for the Longhorns. He still ranks first in the Texas record book with his 72 punts in the 1978 season and with the highest average for one season, 46.6 yards in 1976. His 44.2-yard ca-

reer punting average is also a Longhorn best—as are his 78 field goal attempts, his 49 successful field goals and that 67-yarder against Rice.

Actually, the record book is still full of Erxleben's achievements: most 60-plus yard field goals in one season, three in 1977 (in four attempts); longest average distance, 50.2 yards in 26 attempts; and longest average made, 48.3 yards for 14 kicks—the latter two records set in 1977.

"How did I do it?" he repeated the question put to him.

"I don't know, except that I just did it," he said. "No kicker can tell you why he makes field goals but we all can tell what happens when we miss. Most of it, if all the physical skills are in order, is a matter of confidence. When you boom in a big one of 60 yards once, you believe you can do it all the time. So you go onto the field feeling you'll succeed and the pressure is lifted somewhat. It's all mental, just what everyone says about kickers."

Of course, Erxleben did nearly all of his kicking, home and away, on artificial surfaces so there was never any problem of rutted turf or the kicking tee not being properly set on the ground. If you think that doesn't make a difference, talk to the kickers who ply their trade in the Northeast during late November after a freeze or a rain, or who are kicking on a grass field that has been used five or six times recently.

Whatever the reason, Erxleben left behind a legacy for every college kicker to try to emulate. But that will be hard—unless, of course, the player is kicking in the Southwest Conference during another decade when Saturday after Saturday the water tastes a bit funny, if there is water at all... or the smell of sagebrush is hanging in the air... or whiffs of oil and cattle are wafting past the kicker. □

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MET LIFE STATS

1986-87 Final Standings

	Atlantic Coast Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Clemson	5	1	1	179	97	8	2	2	296	187
N. Carolina	5	2	0	206	195	7	4	1	305	279
N. Carolina St.	5	2	0	198	185	8	2	1	304	249
Georgia Tech	3	3	0	165	113	5	5	1	282	211
Maryland	2	3	1	153	133	5	5	1	262	211
Wake Forest	2	5	0	203	220	5	6	0	325	295
Duke	2	5	0	136	216	4	7	0	200	284
Virginia	2	5	0	111	192	3	8	0	198	315

	Big Eight Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Oklahoma	7	0	0	302	90	11	1	0	508	81
Colorado	6	1	0	165	80	6	6	0	242	193
Nebraska	5	2	0	248	81	10	2	0	446	165
Oklahoma St.	3	3	0	92	103	5	5	0	171	185
Iowa St.	3	4	0	129	168	6	5	0	257	244
Missouri	2	4	0	108	185	3	7	0	190	304
Kansas St.	1	6	0	63	243	2	9	0	127	343
Kansas	0	7	0	41	258	3	8	0	112	320

	Big Ten Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Michigan	7	1	0	262	118	11	2	0	379	203
Ohio St.	7	1	0	225	95	10	3	0	347	179
Minnesota	5	3	0	196	201	6	6	0	261	316
Iowa	5	3	0	186	159	9	3	0	399	234
Michigan St.	4	4	0	203	152	6	5	0	285	197
Indiana	3	5	0	146	147	6	6	0	278	227
Illinois	3	5	0	136	209	4	7	0	189	299
Northwestern	2	6	0	149	216	4	7	0	217	251
Wisconsin	2	6	0	130	188	3	9	0	201	266
Purdue	2	6	0	105	253	3	8	0	160	338

	Ivy League Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Penn	7	0	0	192	61	10	0	0	274	108
Cornell	6	1	0	143	55	8	2	0	202	103
Brown	4	2	1	151	125	5	4	1	188	181
Dartmouth	3	3	1	169	113	3	6	1	188	272
Harvard	3	4	0	132	108	3	7	0	139	190
Yale	2	5	0	104	132	3	7	0	168	217
Princeton	2	5	0	81	145	2	8	0	123	262
Columbia	0	7	0	28	257	0	10	0	91	379

	Pac-10 Conference					All Games				
	Conference									
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Arizona St.	5	1	1	203	122	10	1	1	379	167
UCLA	5	2	1	265	137	8	3	1	365	222
Washington	5	2	1	232	141	8	3	1	378	197
Arizona	5	3	0	224	149	9	3	0	352	204
Stanford	5	3	0	182	124	8	4	0	279	191
USC	5	3	0	172	155	7	5	0	264	239
Oregon	3	5	0	168	246	5	6	0	235	338
Washington St.	2	6	1	174	278	3	7	1	221	312
California	2	7	0	116	269	2	9	0	145	325
Oregon St.	1	6	0	87	202	3	8	0	143	270

	PCAA Conference									
	Conference				All Games					
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
San Jose St.	7	0	0	281	149	10	2	0	397	232
Fresno St.	6	1	0	173	114	9	2	0	302	150
Long Beach St.	4	3	0	154	145	6	5	0	250	260
Nev-Las Vegas	3	4	0	177	160	6	5	0	286	241
Utah St.	3	4	0	101	124	3	8	0	134	243
Fullerton St.	2	5	0	180	210	3	9	0	260	355
Pacific	2	5	0	155	174	4	7	0	271	269
New Mexico St.	1	6	0	117	262	1	10	0	189	416

	Major Independents					
	W	L	T		Pts	OP
Penn St.	12	0	0		340	133
Miami, Fla.	11	1	0		443	184
Virginia Tech	8	2	1		261	184
Boston College	9	3	0		398	233
Tulsa	7	4	0		293	186
Florida St.	7	4	1		393	218
Temple	6	5	0		308	271
SW Louisiana	6	5	0		245	204
So. Mississippi	6	5	0		198	252
Army	6	5	0		276	292
Pittsburgh	5	5	1		253	209
Rutgers	5	5	1		221	189
Notre Dame	5	6	0		299	219
Cincinnati	5	6	0		270	345
Syracuse	5	6	0		241	266
Tulane	4	7	0		265	334
W. Virginia	4	7	0		210	286
Navy	3	8	0		238	306
Wichita St.	3	8	0		209	324
Louisville	3	8	0		179	303
East Carolina	2	9	0		187	367
Northern Illinois	2	9	0		144	308
Memphis St.	1	10	0		104	292

	Southeastern Conference									
	Conference				All Games					
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
LSU	5	1	0	156	78	9	3	0	306	177
Alabama	4	2	0	184	83	10	3	0	351	163
Auburn	4	2	0	154	78	10	2	0	395	125
Georgia	4	2	0	136	105	8	4	0	309	233
Mississippi	4	2	0	126	83	8	3	1	240	167
Tennessee	3	3	0	144	156	7	5	0	293	249
Kentucky	2	4	0	91	142	5	5	1	228	207
Florida	2	4	0	86	111	6	5	0	223	173
Mississippi St.	2	4	0	55	177	6	5	0	195	275
Vanderbilt	0	6	0	89	208	1	10	0	193	347

	Southwest Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Texas A&M	7	1	0	279	117	9	3	0	372	215
Baylor	6	2	0	221	146	9	3	0	325	207
Arkansas	6	2	0	206	114	9	3	0	311	184
Texas Tech	5	3	0	188	173	7	5	0	271	268
SMU	5	3	0	185	162	6	5	0	245	282
Texas	4	4	0	170	142	5	6	0	229	245
Rice	2	6	0	130	268	4	7	0	185	330
Texas Christian	1	7	0	156	299	3	8	0	259	376
Houston	0	8	0	80	194	1	10	0	125	267

	Western Athletic Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
San Diego St.	7	1	0	203	154	8	4	0	292	279
Brigham Young	6	2	0	193	126	8	5	0	310	226
Air Force	5	2	0	158	136	6	5	0	229	215
Hawaii	4	4	0	158	163	7	5	0	228	208
Colorado St.	4	4	0	187	179	6	5	0	266	237
Wyoming	4	4	0	217	188	6	6	0	299	272
New Mexico	2	5	0	197	228	4	8	0	317	338
Texas-El Paso	2	6	0	175	234	4	8	0	309	391
Utah	1	7	0	238	318	2	9	0	278	444

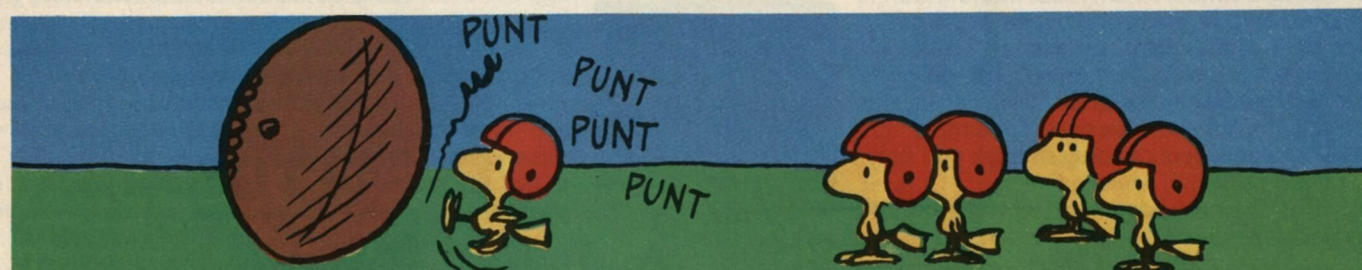


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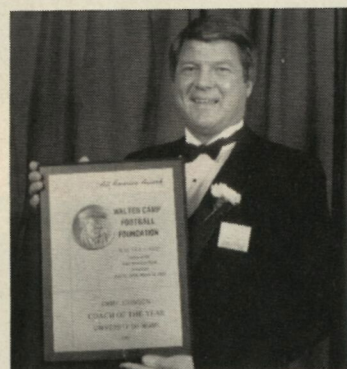
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Jimmy Johnson

manship. He served as a leader in rule development and game innovations which helped to increase football's popularity. It was Camp who started the tradition of selecting an annual college All-America team to honor the nation's outstanding players.

Today the traditions and ideals established by Walter Camp are carried on by the Walter Camp Football Foundation. The Foundation sponsors the annual selection of the Walter Camp All-America team, and since 1967 they have presented a Walter Camp Player of the Year Award and a Walter Camp Coach of the Year Award.

Last February Foundation members and guests gathered at Yale University Commons for the 1986 awards dinner. Members of the 1986 Walter Camp All-America team were honored. Miami's sensational quarterback, Vinny Testaverde, was presented the Walter Camp Player of the Year Award. Jimmy Johnson of Miami received the Coach of the Year Award.

Beyond the established football traditions of Walter Camp, the Foundation has become involved in a relatively new tradition—the support of charitable and other worthwhile organizations. The annual dinner generates funds that are distributed to charitable organizations and youth-related groups.



Vinny Testaverde

1986 Walter Camp All-America Football Team

Offense

WR Cris Carter, Ohio State
TE Keith Jackson, Oklahoma
T John Clay, Missouri
T Randy Dixon, Pittsburgh
G Jeff Zimmerman, Florida
G Jeff Bregel, USC
C Ben Tamburello, Auburn
QB Vinny Testaverde, Miami
RB Brent Fullwood, Auburn
RB D.J. Dozier, Penn State
RB Paul Palmer, Temple
PK Jeff Jaeger, Washington

Defense

DL Tim Johnson, Penn State
DL Jerome Brown, Miami
DL Danny Noonan, Nebraska
DL Reggie Rogers, Washington
LB Cornelius Bennett, Alabama
LB Shane Conlan, Penn State
LB Brian Bosworth, Oklahoma
DB Thomas Everett, Baylor
DB Tim McDonald, USC
DB Garland Rivers, Michigan
DB John Little, Georgia
P Bill Smith, Mississippi

Walter Camp Football Foundation Coach of the Year Awards:

1986—Jimmy Johnson, Miami
1985—Fisher DeBerry, Air Force
1984—Joe Morrison, South Carolina
1983—Mike White, Illinois
1982—Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State
1981—Jackie Sherrill, Pittsburgh
1980—Vincent J. Dooley, Georgia
1979—John Mackovic, Wake Forest
1978—Warren Powers, Missouri
1977—Lou Holtz, Arkansas
1976—Frank R. Burns, Rutgers
1975—Frank Kush, Arizona State
1974—Barry Switzer, Oklahoma
1973—Johnny Majors, Pittsburgh
1972—Joe Paterno, Penn State
1971—Robert S. Devaney, Nebraska
1970—Robert L. Blackman, Dartmouth
1969—Bo Schembechler, Michigan
1968—Woody Hayes, Ohio State
1967—John Pont, Indiana

Walter Camp Football Foundation Player of the Year Awards:

1986—Vinny Testaverde, Miami
1985—Bo Jackson, Auburn
1984—Doug Flutie, Boston College
1983—Mike Rozier, Nebraska
1982—Herschel Walker, Georgia
1981—Marcus Allen, USC
1980—Hugh Green, Pittsburgh
1979—Charles White, USC
1978—Billy Sims, Oklahoma
1977—Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame
1976—Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh
1975—Archie Griffin, Ohio State
1974—Archie Griffin, Ohio State
1973—John Cappelletti, Penn State
1972—Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska
1971—Pat Sullivan, Auburn
1970—Jim Plunkett, Stanford
1969—Steve Owens, Oklahoma
1968—O.J. Simpson, USC
1967—O.J. Simpson, USC

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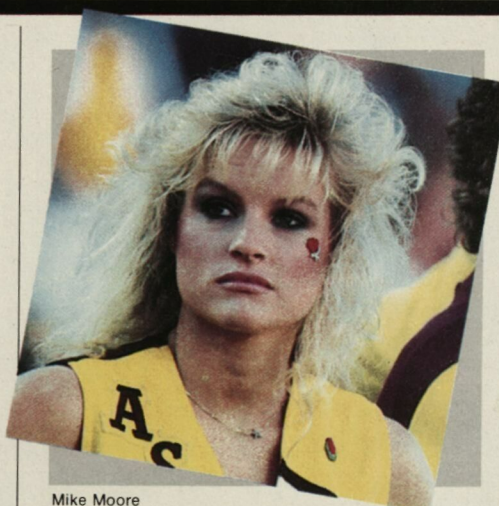
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Guessing Game**

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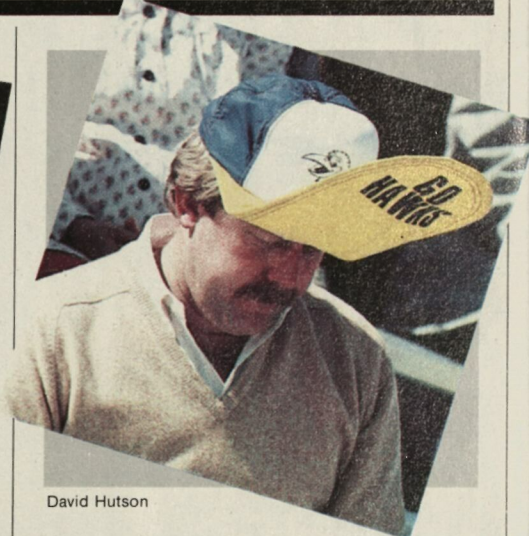
by Vic Carucci,
Buffalo News

When it comes to souvenir buying, there are few creatures more fickle than the college football fan.

Concessionaires throughout the country stay awake nights trying to anticipate how fans' tastes will run. They know there's always going to be a strong market for the standard stuff—caps, T-shirts, sweatshirts,

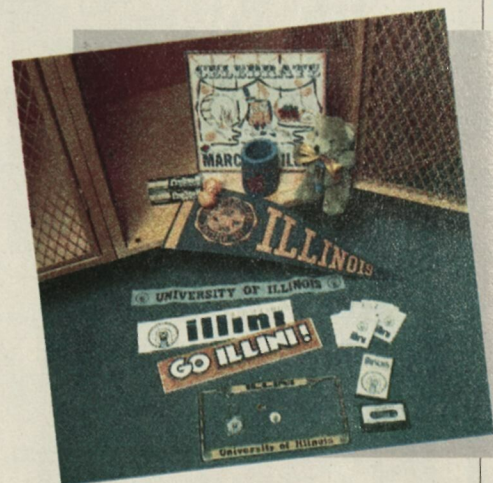


Mike Moore



David Hutson

Souvenir vendors may stock a wide variety of products, but they can't always predict what will sell.



pondering the reasons a particular souvenir becomes red-hot or suddenly turns stone-cold. For instance, Bush had modest expectations when his inventory for a game at the University of Wisconsin last season included boxer shorts with "Eat 'Em Up Badgers" printed on the seat. It was snowing and, he thought, if any underwear was going to sell that day, it would be of the thermal variety.

Much to his amazement, however, hundreds of fans began buying the shorts. Not only that, but few of the buyers could wait to get home to check the fit. Most simply wore them over their long pants or, in many cases, *instead* of their long pants. Numerous members of Wisconsin's marching band provided free advertising by donning them during the band's traditional hour-long performance after the game.

"We must have sold 50 dozen that day," Bush recalled.

There was another time at Wisconsin when he felt skeptical about the success of one of the simplest items he had ever seen—cardboard eyeglasses like those used for viewing 3-D movies minus the lenses. They looked more like Lone Ranger-type masks than glasses, but that didn't stop him from selling 3,000 at a dollar each.

For a Sun Bowl appearance by the University of Georgia, Bush sold one of the

continued

seat cushions, pompons, pennants and buttons—but they never really have a handle on the saleability of novelty items.

There are times when they can't stock enough boxer shorts, cardboard eyeglasses, piñatas, foam-rubber No. 1 fingers, facial stickers and hand puppets.

And there are times when they stock way too many.

"Something that was good today may not be so good tomorrow," said Leroy Bush, president of Collegiate Concessions in Birmingham, Ala. "People may want an item for an entire year. Then, they grow tired of it and want something else."

Concessionaires don't spend a lot of time

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SOUVENIRS *continued*

more off-beat souvenirs of his career, a Georgia bulldog piñata. He is quick to admit the \$15 he charged was about \$12 above the normal price of piñatas found in stores in El Paso, Texas. But that didn't prevent 1,500 from being sold.

Talk about fickle fans, three years ago concessionaires could barely keep pace with the demand for foam-rubber No. 1 fingers that fit over the hand. Now they don't even excite the fans of top-ranked teams—the fans who could accurately declare themselves No. 1.

The biggest complaints about the fingers were that they were cumbersome and tended to obstruct the view of those sitting behind them. Manufacturers thought they could resolve the problem by reducing them from 36 to 20 inches, but sales continued to plummet.

"They just died," said Bill Stillwell, president of Southern Concessions in Phenix City, Ala. "So, too, did the 10-gallon hats made of foam rubber."

Three years ago, almost everywhere you looked in a stadium, you saw fans displaying school logos on their faces. At first they had them painted on, but it wasn't long before someone came up with facial stickers made of vinyl. They sold well at first, then the market evaporated.

A similar short-lived fad was the "whompit," a football-player hand puppet with an arm that popped out to wave the pennant of your favorite team.

Among the bigger flops in recent years is the "fan-clapper." It had plastic blades and could simply be used as a hand-held fan. However, when you folded it, held the bottom and shook it vigorously, the blades made a clapping sound as they hit each other. The idea was to find out what kind of noise 10,000 or so would make, but sales never came remotely close to that.

One concept that sounded great, but sold terribly, was instant personalized buttons. A man would take your picture and, 60 seconds later, have the print mounted on the center of a button that bore the team logo of your choice and the date and site of the game.

Four years ago Stillwell bought 50,000 polo paddles, which have a rubber ball attached to a wooden paddle by a rubber string and challenge the user to keep the ball bouncing off the paddle. Today he still has about 49,000.

He also purchased 1,000 silk corsages, assuming they would be very popular among female fans. Today, he still has about 800.

But Stillwell hasn't given up. He believes one of the hottest-selling items in 1987 will be rose-colored sunglasses with an "I love..." slogan on the frame. "We had them at the end of the '86 season, and they sold really good."



Wisconsin athletic director Elroy Hirsch makes a pitch for Badger memorabilia.

As Bush is quick to point out, "Everybody's got something that no one can live without."

Not all manufacturers can simply slap a school's name on a product and sell it as a souvenir. Many have to first check with Collegiate Concepts, an Atlanta-based firm that serves as the exclusive licensing agent for about 82 schools throughout the country and 10 postseason bowl games. If the product is approved by Collegiate Concepts, the manufacturer then must pay for the use of the name and/or logo of the respective college or university.

One of the company's founders is Bill Battle, former head coach at the University of Tennessee.

"We probably get more products through our office than anybody other than a department store," Battle said. "It's like Christmas every day around our office. We wonder what the mailman will bring."

There are a number of souvenirs that challenge or exceed the boundaries of good taste. T-shirts bearing swear words or risqué pictures are the most common. There also are miniature toilet seats with mascots sitting on them.

Though many novelties are manufactured, they always have and probably always will take a back seat to the standard stuff. According to Bush, caps and T-shirts account for roughly 70 percent of his sales.

"That's pretty much the case with everybody in my line of work," he said. "You could make money if caps and T-shirts were the only things you sold."

Consider Battle's description of the ideal weather conditions for a concessionaire: "It's sunny when the fans go into the stadium, so they buy caps to keep the sun out of their eyes. Then it rains, so they have to buy jackets or umbrellas to keep dry. Then it turns cold, so they have to buy sweatshirts to keep warm. If it does all that in one day, that guy has made a lot of money."

What's in it for the schools beyond licensing fees?

"Exposure," Battle said. "Five years ago, if you wanted to buy university merchandise, you could only get it at the stadiums or bookstores. I don't think college athletics are more popular today than they were five years ago, but now, through the efforts of licensing, you can find the same merchandise at retail stores everywhere. Go in any mall in Atlanta, and you'll find merchandise for 10 or 15 schools, and not just for the local ones."

"When I was coaching at Tennessee, the thing I wanted people to do was wear the school colors. I wanted everybody in Knoxville to wear the school colors. And time after time, I'd hear a recruit comment, 'Man, this is an orange city. Everybody here wears orange.'"

"It's funny, what motivates kids. I used to think the athletes I was recruiting would make rational decisions. But sometimes, their decisions were just plain goofy. We've had players choose a particular place because they liked the coach's car or his alligator shoes... or they just liked the school colors." □

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When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

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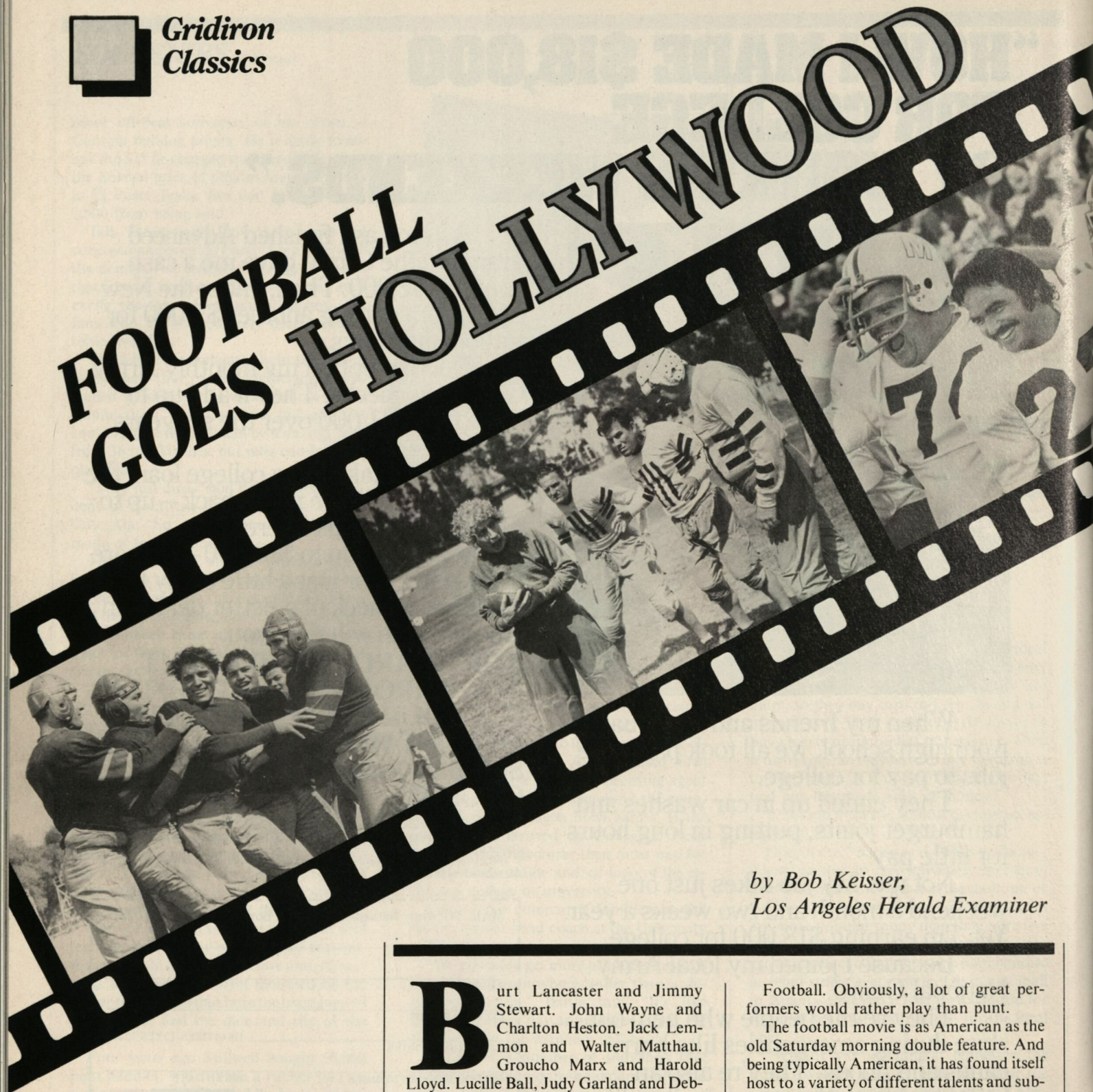
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Americans At Their Best.



Over the years, football has become as much a part of American movies as popcorn and has both been a star and served in a supporting role in movies like "Jim Thorpe—All American" with Burt Lancaster, "Horsefeathers" featuring the Marx Brothers, and "Semi-Tough" with Burt Reynolds and Kris Kristofferson.

by Bob Keisser,
Los Angeles Herald Examiner

Burt Lancaster and Jimmy Stewart. John Wayne and Charlton Heston. Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau. Groucho Marx and Harold Lloyd. Lucille Ball, Judy Garland and Debbie Reynolds. Alan Alda and Robin Williams. Nick Nolte and Warren Beatty. Burt Reynolds, Pat O'Brien and President Reagan.

It could be the honor society of the Academy of Motion Pictures, or winners of an American Film Institute achievement award. But what this select group represents is a partial list of the famous actors and actresses who have worked in films representing an important segment of American society.

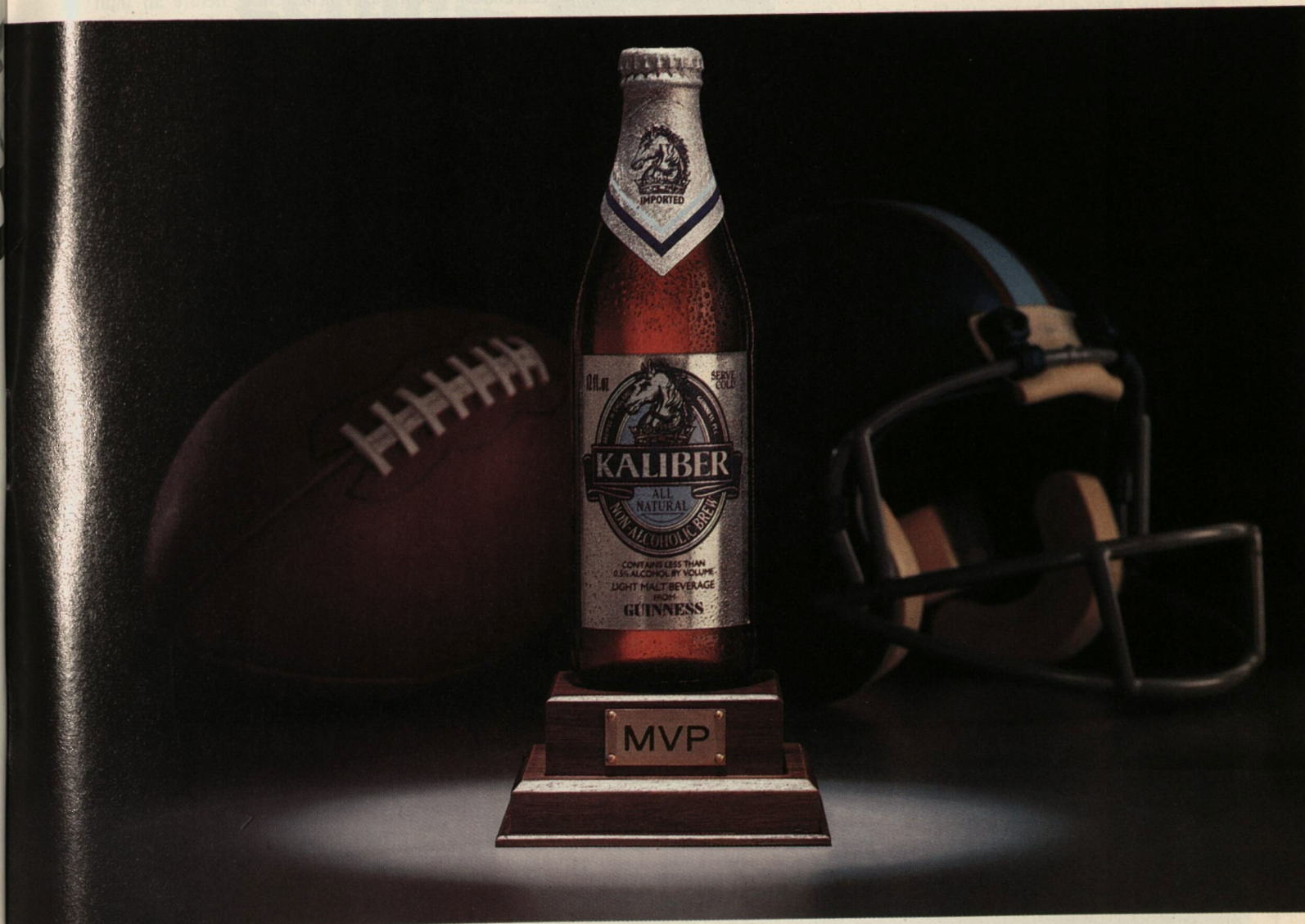
Football. Obviously, a lot of great performers would rather play than punt.

The football movie is as American as the old Saturday morning double feature. And being typically American, it has found itself host to a variety of different talents and subject to numerous interpretations. The talent roster includes the likes of:

Harold Lloyd: The famed comedian of the '20s was in the first football film ever, "The Freshman" in 1925. The film holds up exceedingly well today because of its spirit. Lloyd plays Speedy Lamb, an ambitious young man who goes from waterboy humility to football success as one only can in movies.

Charlton Heston: The chiseled face of
continued

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FOOTBALL GOES HOLLYWOOD *continued*

Ben Hur fit in well as an aging quarterback of the New Orleans Saints who decides his life and happiness rely on staying "Number One."

John Wayne: The late, great actor was a football player at USC by the name of Marion Morrison, and in 1953 played the role of a coach who helped rebuild the pride and play of an Ivy League school in Warner Bros.' "Trouble Along the Way."

Alan Alda: Before he became the favorite M*A*S*H heartthrob of sensitive television viewers, he played the role of George Plimpton in "Paper Lion," adapted from Plimpton's biography of his brief fling with football.

Pat O'Brien: The late star played the legendary "Knute Rockne, All-American" in one of his most memorable roles. The life of the former Notre Dame coach was worth the reverence and sense of history O'Brien gave it, not to mention the chance to see our future President play a dying athlete.

Robin Williams: The grand comedian who does not fancy himself any kind of sportsman used his clumsiness effectively in the smile-making "The Best of Times" as a cursed former high school star who wants a second chance.

Burt Reynolds: The former Florida State running back has been in two football

movies and used his abilities as an athlete and comedian to score well critically and at the box office. "Semi-Tough" spoke out on football. "The Longest Yard" spoke out on life and integrity. Both spoke to his talents.

"The Longest Yard," one of Reynolds' best films ever, was also the best football film ever. It provided an abundance of social issues to consider, had a terrific cast and featured the best football scenes ever. The game played between the guards and cons was real.

Reynolds played a former NFL star jailed for betting, and gets a forced "opportunity" to coach a team of convicts, offered by the warden, Eddie Albert, to be used as fodder for his title-winning team.

The film works on four levels. It presents a moral dilemma for Reynolds, who must create and lead a team of cons knowing he's expected to lose. He sold out once before; will he do it again? It presents a classic Good versus Evil confrontation but with all the symbolism interchanged. The criminals are the cons, but the guards have their own sense of violence and inequality. The cons wear black, but only after stealing the jerseys that were supposed to belong to the guards.

It shows violence as a universal institu-

tion and not something limited to the men behind bars. And it shows that rehabilitation is not something learned, but something felt, and that personal pride of accomplishment in an "organized" setting can be an asset.

"I was very proud of the film, extremely proud, because of what it brought to the industry," said Reynolds, who played 2½ years at Florida State before an injury ended his career. "It was also a real entree for me and the rest of my career."

"We wanted it to be authentic and we went to a lot of extremes. We practiced for a while and the look was fine but it didn't sound like an NFL game. So we put microphones into the equipment so we could get the sound."

"We also filmed plays over and over again. Sometimes the defense would know where I was going. Sometimes they wouldn't. Sometimes we'd tell them I'd do one thing and then I'd do another. We wanted to get as much realism as possible."

"It really was a game. Guys really were tackling and hitting, and there were a lot of injuries. We had a guy like Ray Nitschke [the former Packer] playing a guard, and he did a great job. The problem was, put a helmet on him and he thinks it's for real. I

continued



In the '20s and '30s football and college life were featured in movies like 20th Century-Fox's "Pigskin Parade."

TOUCHDOWN

"You are either getting better or you are getting worse."



"Personal achievement is a process that should never end. The moment you stop growing you begin falling behind. I was pleased to discover that PaineWebber and I think alike on matters of money and motivation."

*Bo Schembechler—Coach/Educator
University of Michigan*

**Thank you
PaineWebber**

FOOTBALL GOES HOLLYWOOD *continued*

took some licks that were staggering."

Reynolds held up well and earned the respect of all of the pros and ex-pros who played on the two teams. "I took a cheap shot late in the filming one day. As I walked back to the huddle, I saw Ray beating the bleep out of the guy. It was his way of saying I'd proved myself."

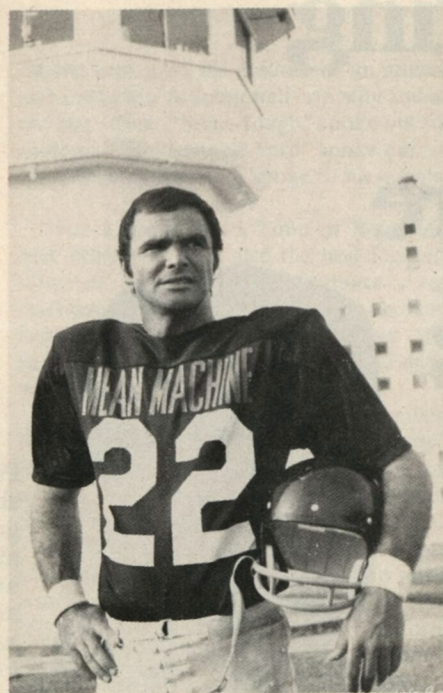
"There was a sense of karma to the entire picture. There was a key play during our game when I threw a tackle-eligible pass to Ernie Wheelwright. Ernie caught the pass and made it to the one-yard line, which is where we wanted to be for the game's last play."

That last play saw Reynolds reverse field twice on a sweep and dive into the end zone for the winning score. "I probably scored on seven or eight takes," he said, "and got clobbered on 50."

Reynolds' affinity for football has continued well beyond his college career. "As the years go by, I get better and better. I was a star in my own mind," he said with a laugh. He stays close to the Seminoles' program and Coach Bobby Bowden, often going out of his way to talk to young prep stars on the verge of college careers.

He did a second film in 1977, "Semi-Tough," which gave him a slightly different role and less football activity. The film talked more than it played, but it still included some live scenes with the Dallas Cowboys.

"By then I was smarter about football movies," said Reynolds. "I played at Florida State but that's a lot different than playing pros. Kris [Kristofferson] and I were



Burt Reynolds, a former halfback at Florida State, starred in a lot of movies, but was extremely proud of "The Longest Yard."

remarking one day that we were probably in the best shape of any 40-year-olds. I told Kris 'If they ask you if you've played before, do yourself a favor and say no. Don't let your ego get in the way.'

"So Too Tall Jones and Hollywood Henderson come out and say 'Hey, I heard you used to play?' I said 'Nah, I'm kind of a



Sometimes football films took football to task—a good example was "North Dallas Forty" with Nick Nolte and Mac Davis.

pansy.' Kris says he played at Cal Poly. And they both say 'Cal Poly? We heard about Cal Poly. They're great.'

"So on a play in our film, we're running a sweep and Kris is blocking down as a wide receiver when the entire Dallas defense piles on him screaming 'Cal Poly, Cal Poly, Cal Poly.' Kris hurt his wrist and never played another down in the film."

There are numerous other greats who put on shoulder pads and a pair of cleats, or supported same in some fashion, in a football movie. Fewer are the categories that football films have attempted.

The Old College Try: Think movies of today repeat themes often? Consider the fact that the success of "The Freshman" starring Harold Lloyd spawned a glut of movies that spliced college life with football.

"The Freshman" was made in 1925. In the next seven years, at least 25 more films set in a college and with a strong football flavor were released. The two were constant companions and the format fit beautifully. You needed a hero (or two) and a pretty girl. Where better to find them than on a football field.

In 1929 Warner Bros. made "Forward Pass," where Douglas Fairbanks Jr. played the quarterback who threw passes at Loretta Young. In 1930 Warner's made "College Lovers," where Marion Nixon played the flirt who attracts the two star players of the team.

In the same year, "Maybe It's Love" portrayed Joan Bennett as the daughter of the Upton College president who is called on to "recruit" the best players in the country. She succeeds, naturally. In "College Humor," Bing Crosby plays the professor and Jack Oakie the football player who has to be initiated into college society. "Pigskin Parade," a 1937 film by 20th Century-Fox, followed the same format, with a lot of singing and dancing by Judy Garland.

In each of these films, football ideology was submerged on behalf of a simple plot line. Football was the stage on which the performers were asked to operate. It could have been any sport, or non-sport, and the film still would have succeeded on its own level.

Pure Football: The flip side of "college" movies that featured football, love, song and dance were "football" movies that emphasized a gridiron great. The last two film biographies of football personalities were 1984's "The Bear," starring Gary Busey in a look at the life of the late, great Alabama coach, Paul Bryant, and 1971's "Brian's Song," featuring James Caan as Brian Piccolo, the former Wake Forest and Chicago Bears back who died of leukemia.

continued



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Photo taken in "Trap Focus" mode by noted Naturalist/Photographer John Hendrickson, June '87.



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FOOTBALL GOES HOLLYWOOD *continued*

Those have been the only ones since 1954, when Republic Pictures made "Crazylegs," a look at the life of former Wisconsin and Los Angeles Rams great Elroy Hirsch. There were a dozen more before that, including "(Tom) Harmon of Michigan" and "The Spirit of West Point," which focused on Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard.

The most famous film bios focused on Knute Rockne and Jim Thorpe. "Jim Thorpe—All-American" serves football much better than it did the real issues of Thorpe's life (an Indian struggling in American society). Burt Lancaster, in the title role, gets ample opportunity to play football both as a student at Carlisle Indian School and in the pros.

The Rockne story remains one of the best football films ever because it operates on so many different levels. It included good film footage of Notre Dame as well as practice scenes featuring the real actors and extras. It has a football historical sense, since it shows the growth of Rockne the coach and how he changed the game with new formations.

It was a vehicle for O'Brien, who could be crusty and warm at the same time, and a chance for a 29-year-old actor named Ronald Reagan to play a classic role of a dying athlete. George Gipp.

"I've always suspected that there might have been many actors in Hollywood who could have played the part better," President Reagan has said. "But no one could have wanted to play it more than I did. And I was given the part largely because Pat O'Brien kindly and generously held out a helping hand to a beginning young actor."

"I'd been trying to write a story about Knute Rockne. I confess I had someone in mind to play the Gipper. I didn't have many words on paper when I learned the studio that employed me [Warners] was already preparing a story treatment for the film."

Gipp was a talented running back for Notre Dame who had a love-hate relationship with Rockne. He died tragically while still in college at the age of 23. On his deathbed he revealed to Rockne a desire that someday the Irish remember his toughness. "Sometimes, Rock, when the team's up against it, when things are wrong and the breaks are beating the boys, tell them to go in there with all they've got and win just one for the Gipper."

The film altered time for the purpose of dramatic punch. Gipp's teammates rallying to honor his deathbed wish.

In reality Rockne waited to invoke Gipp's remembrance at an appropriate time. "Rockne could have used Gipp's dying words to win a game any time. But eight years went by following Gipp's death before Rock revealed those dying words, his

continued

The Top 10 and the Bottom Five

College football has its Top 20, so here's a Top 10—and a Bottom Five—of football films.

TOP 10

1. *The Longest Yard* (Paramount, 1974)—The film starring Burt Reynolds made enough social comments to fill a sociology book, but also provided the best football action and sense of tension. Reynolds' co-stars included Eddie Albert as the evil warden, Ed Lauter as one of the guards, and a host of ex-football players in various roles—among them Joe Kapp, Sonny Sixkiller, Mike Henry, Ray Nitschke and Ernie Wheelwright.

2. *The Best of Times* (Universal, 1986)—The football action was not expansive, but what little existed was classic. More importantly, it showed the relationship of football to small towns. Robin Williams dropped the ball against the city rival 20 years ago and hasn't lived it down since, so he gets the game replayed. The script keeps viewers from automatically assuming that Williams will be vindicated. Kurt Russell, Jack Palance and Kate Olsen give great support.

3. *Knute Rockne, All-American* (Warners, 1940)—The classic film gives Pat O'Brien a chance to shine, Ronald Reagan a sweet role, and fans a sentimental but stirring view of a great American's life. The football scenes were excellent.

4. *All the Right Moves* (Universal, 1985)—Tom Cruise played a high school football star who deals with a despotic coach and the pressure his small town feels regarding football and a closed steel mill. The football scenes were excellent.

5. *Paper Lion* (United Artists, 1968)—Author George Plimpton experimented with a variety of sports and wrote about his experiences. Here, he auditions for the Detroit Lions as a quarterback, with Alan Alda playing Plimpton. The book was spirited and offered good insight into football, and the film followed the same formula.

6. *North Dallas Forty* (Paramount, 1979)—A bit preachy at times and flat when the action moved off the field, but the basic moral was excellent and neatly handled by the underrated Nick Nolte.

7. *Semi-Tough* (United Artists, 1977)—Disappointing in its football scenes, it did offer a look at its off-the-field world neatly. The comedy of Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson, Jill Clayburgh and Robert Preston was



Everybody wanted to get into the act, including Gus, a mule who kicked 100-yard field goals.

enjoyable and made up for whatever it lacked.

8. *Trouble Along the Way* (Warners, 1953)—John Wayne plays a football coach given the task of whipping a bunch of Catholic small-college rejects into a team that can earn enough to save the parish. A bit sentimental and perverse in the way bigger players are recruited, it has a good script and good football scenes.

9. *The Freshman* (Associated Exhibitors, 1925)—Harold Lloyd's film holds up well because of his genial spirit and the spirit of the college campus.

10. *College Coach* (Paramount, 1933)—A good football film featuring O'Brien as a coach (prepping for the Rock) with a cold exterior but good ability, who alienates his players.

BOTTOM FIVE

1. *Number One* (United Artists, 1969)—Whatever moral point was offered by the Charlton Heston vehicle was lost in flat chat and a lack of football interaction. Heston was a horrible choice as an athlete, the camera work on filmed sequences was horrible, and most of the clips were NFL archive stuff.

2. *Fighting Youth* (UI, 1935)—A spy thinks breaking up college football would destroy the American Constitution. Enough said.

3. *Easy Living* (RKO, 1949)—The script was convoluted, dealing with a player, Victor Mature, with a selfish wife, Lucille Ball as a "friend," and a heart condition. He learns a lesson and viewers learn Mature plays football like a statue.

4. *Saturday's Heroes* (RKO, 1937)—This was a messy film dealing with college players being paid, the star player of Calton, Van Heflin, quitting and then coaching the rival team to victory.

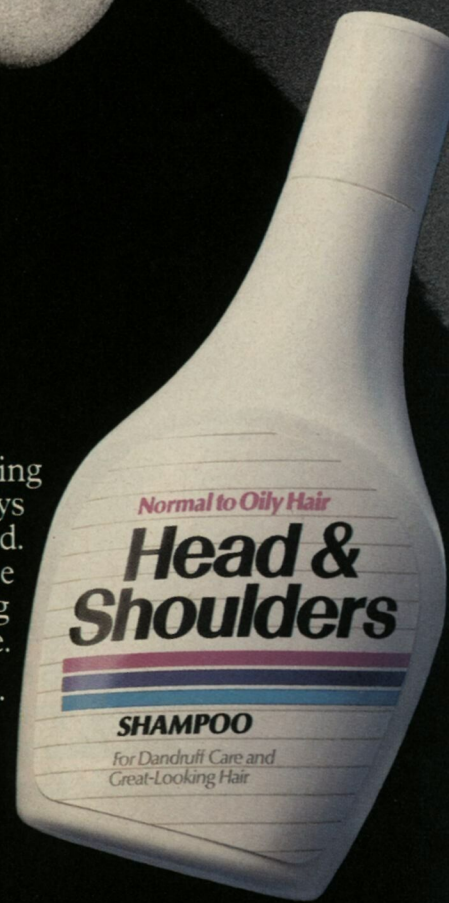
5. *Gus* (Buena Vista, 1976)—A mule kicks field goals. □

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FOOTBALL GOES HOLLYWOOD *continued*

deathbed wish," recalled the President.

"And then he told the story at halftime to a team that was losing, and one of the only teams he had ever coached that was torn by dissension and jealousy and factionalism. The seniors on the team were about to close out their careers without learning or experiencing any of the real values that a game has to impart.

"None of them had known George Gipp. They were children when he played for Notre Dame. It was to this team that Rockne told the story and so inspired them that they rose above their personal animosities. For someone they had never known, they joined together in a common cause and attained the unattainable."

Sideline Sidelights: The college movies used football as a vehicle at times and so did a lot of later comedies. One of the most notable was one of the Marx Brothers' search-and-destroy films, "Horsefeathers." Harpo, Chico and Groucho lampooned every aspect of society they could find, from war ("Duck Soup") to opera ("A Night at the Opera"). Football and college life got the treatment in "Horsefeathers."

Groucho played the dean of Huxley College who went shopping for players to try and beat rival Darwin. Failing that, the Marx Brothers took the field and broke every rule imaginable to win.

Two comedians who often paired up were Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon. Their performance as "The Odd Couple" is their best known work but they combined for "The Fortune Cookie" before that. Lemmon plays a photographer KO'd on the sidelines by the star running back, Matthau his shyster brother-in-law who talks him into a lawsuit.

There is little football action, but the



Robin Williams played a cursed former high school star who wanted a second chance for glory in "The Best of Times."

setting is important to the plot. And the pressure of keeping an NFL job is an undercurrent as played by the football player Ron Rich.

"M*A*S*H," the film, was a satire on war and the image of America's fighting men. The traveling surgical team, the 4077th, was comprised of peculiar military types who had no more business being involved in war than the Marxes had in playing football.

The short football scene in "M*A*S*H" was an allegory for the relationship between these non-combat officers and the all-too-typical military leader. The "M*A*S*H" team got mashed by a superior unit led by a martinet, but there were moments of revenge.

Two other films used football as a stage for the terror that exists in society. Universal made "Two Minute Warning" in 1976, that used the Super Bowl as a setting for a terrorists' assassination attempt on the President. "Black Sunday" (Paramount, 1977) starred Bruce Dern as a crazed terrorist who plans to annihilate the Super Bowl crowd with a low-yield nuclear blast from the Goodyear blimp hovering over the stadium.

The Super Bowl also played a role in "Heaven Can Wait," Warren Beatty's popular remake of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." Beatty played a football star taken from the earth prematurely by a busybody angel and robbed of his chance for football glory. There's more talk than football action, but the scenes of Beatty getting crushed by former Ram Deacon Jones were worthy of the genre.

Social Commentary: Most of the issue-oriented football films were made in the '70s and '80s, but not all. "College Coach," a Warners release in 1933, dealt with a coach (Pat O'Brien) who was not liked by his players (including Dick Powell) but got results nonetheless. It had its share of singing and dancing like other "college" movies, but it made a point about discipline and teamwork that was missing in other movies of the era.

The two films best remembered for what they had to say about football were "Semi-Tough" and "North Dallas Forty," a Paramount 1979 film. Both of the books on which they were based were written by men close to the game and aware of its moral side.

"Semi-Tough," probably the best football fiction ever, was written by Dan Jenkins, the former *Sports Illustrated* writer. Jenkins created a farcical Texas pro team that was rich in characters and subtle in its treatment of football. Reynolds crisply played the title role of Billy Clyde Puckett, a brash-outside/soft-inside star who was questioning the meaning of football as he prepared



"Knute Rockne, All-American" is a classic football film with a sentimental role for a young Ronald Reagan as the inspirational George Gipp.

to write a book on the game.

The overindulgence of sports heroes and fans, the insanity of the people who run the game, and the demands and expectations on the players were displayed neatly despite a lack of pure football expertise by director Michael Ritchie. The football scenes were lacking, but the work of Reynolds, Kristofferson and Jill Clayburgh won out.

"North Dallas Forty" was written by Peter Gent, the former Dallas Cowboys receiver. Nick Nolte and Mac Davis were the principal performers here, with Nolte facing most of the questions. Is he addicted to the game as much as he is the pills he takes to relieve his pain? Can he find happiness off the field? Can he play an active role in his own destiny, and that of his teammates, or are the game and its stars controlled by the owners?

This film took football to task on the basis of business. It's big business to keep players on the field, and personal business to keep a job. When the two conflict, personal considerations are put aside, as "North Dallas Forty" vividly shows.

Two other films made different points. "Wildcats" (Warners, 1986) was essentially a comic vehicle for Goldie Hawn, but one with a message about opportunity and the ability of women. "The Best of Times" (Universal, 1986) was a deft stroke of filmmaking about lost-and-found dreams starring Robin Williams and Kurt Russell.

The best of the football movies sought a common goal, to exhibit the game as an important piece of America's fabric. The fans know this, but the confirmation offered by Hollywood gives it even more credence. □

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Back row, l to r: Head Trainer Mike Wilborn, Greg Conrad, Kristen Lichau, Gretchen Meinhardt, Kristin Mack, Assistant Trainer Dave Boerem, Assistant Trainer Debbie O'Sullivan. Front row, l to r: Graduate Assistant Cindy Crom, Dean Murray, Stacey Kofman, Patty Ritter, Cheryl Goldstein, Nancy Semeliss

PACIFIC CHEERLEADERS



The 1987-88 Pacific Cheerleaders

Back row, l to r: Roxanne Ramirez, Kim Senise, Karen Jeffrey, Colleen O'Hira, Cyndi Carlson. Front row, l to r: Katie O'Dea, Ginger Councille, Kris Senise, Cheryl Ericson.

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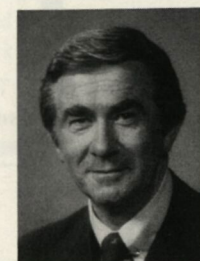
BOOSTER PROFILES



Ralph McClure—One of the greatest of the greats in the annals of Pacific boosters over the years, Ralph's fierce loyalty to the athletic program, through good times and bad, has been one of the most significant and lasting positive influences at Pacific. A friend of all coaches, administrators and particularly athletes, Ralph is known for his genuine concern for the welfare of Pacific's student-athletes. He was inducted into Pacific's Hall of Fame last spring and in 1986 Head Coach Bob Cope dedicated the football media guide to Ralph. Ralph has been a regular member of the annual PAF Fund Drive Top 20 and has served on the Foundation's board for several years, including a successful stint as president.



Gene Conti—The guy who is always looking to help out in some way, Gene Conti has consistently been a friend to Pacific athletics and athletes. Over the past few years, Gene has lent invaluable support to the football program through his assistance to equipment manager Tom McBratney, all on a volunteer basis. His financial and material support to the athletic program through his trucking company, Conti Trucking, has helped the department out of countless difficult situations. Gene was named winner of last fall's Heralded Service Award, given to the football booster who contributes most to the program, and this fall Head Coach Bob Cope dedicated the 1987 media guide to Gene.



John Falls—Pacific's friend from the garment district who is never without his trademark smile and tremendous sense of humor, John has hung with Pacific through the good and the bad times. Win or lose, John has always been there for the Tigers, playing his annual role as a pivotal figure in the annual PAF Fund Drive. Through his clothing business, John Falls Men's Shop on the Miracle Mile, John is a major distributor of the official Orange Army line of shirts, sweaters, ties and all other Pacific merchandise. Coaches enjoy visiting his shop, chatting and catching up on his Pacific "wall of fame", a photo gallery of coaches and athletes from the past and present. John was recently elected to a spot on the Pacific Athletic Foundation Board.



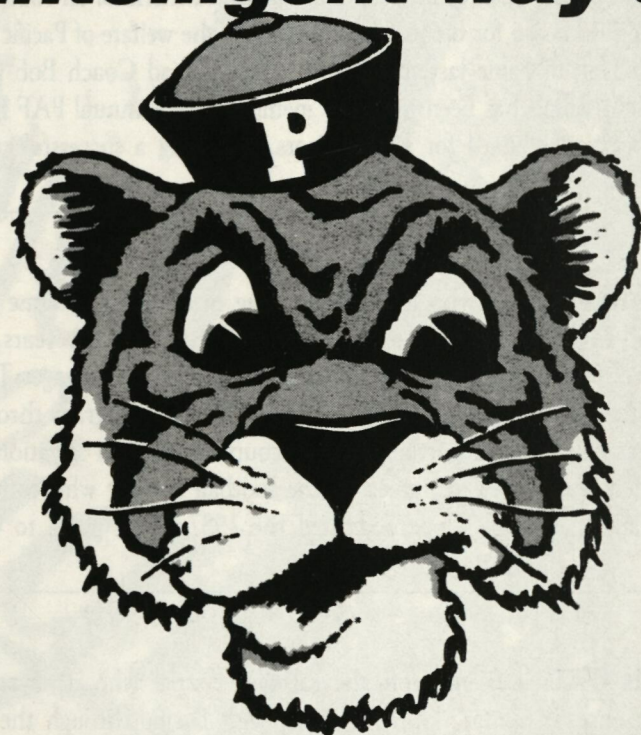
Walt Wolterstorf—A loyal Pacific alumni who contributes his steady and enthusiastic involvement in Pacific athletics as one of its best boosters. A regular at all Pacific and Pacific Athletic Foundation functions, Walt is probably most active as a volleyball booster. A long-time veteran of the PAF Fund Drive, Walt has made several appearances in the fund drive top 20 over the years and has played an integral element in the success of that organization. Walt is a member of the loyal Pacific booster following from the cadre of employees at the Bank of Stockton.



Gary Podesto—The "grocery connection" among the ranks of Pacific boosters, Gary has stormed onto the booster scene in recent years and has quickly established himself as one of the strongest of an elite group of loyal Tiger supporters. Owner of Food 4 Less here in Stockton, Gary is the father of current Pacific griddier Chris Podesto and is one of four new members recently elected to the Pacific Athletic Foundation Board of Directors. He exploded on the scene last year as Rookie of the Year in the 1986 PAF Fund Drive and was a member of the top 10 last spring.

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PACIFIC HALL OF FAME



Pacific Hall of Fame Honors Tiger Greats

Six years old and growing strong, the Pacific Athletic Hall of Fame has rapidly become a glowing showcase of the great history and tradition of Pacific athletics.

One of the largest groups in the young history of the Hall of Fame was inducted in May of 1986 as 20 new athletic greats from Pacific's past joined the likes of Amos Alonzo Stagg, Willard Harrell, Dick Bass and Eddie LeBaron as members of this honored body.

The Hall of Fame was established June 22, 1982 with the induction of 22 charter members in what was then the Pacific Football Hall of Fame. Following the 1983 and 1984 induction ceremonies, the Hall of Fame was expanded into its present format in the spring of 1985.

The Football Hall of Fame became the Pacific Athletic Hall of Fame and was expanded to include not only athletes from Pacific's football past but athletes from all sports, boosters, administrators and longtime supporters. Among those newcomers to the Hall were Libby Matson, the first woman to be inducted into the Hall, tennis and basketball standout Hank Pfister and Tully C. Knoles, the first president of Pacific.

According to criteria established by the Hall of Fame Committee in 1982, an inductee must be a former Pacific player, coach or a supporter or booster who has had a significant impact on Pacific athletics.

Listed below, by year, are the members of the Pacific Hall of Fame.

UOP Hall of Fame Members

Original 22 Charter Members: Dick Bass ★ Don Campora ★ John Cechini ★ Bob Denton ★ Cecil Disbrow ★ Tom Flores ★ Farrell Funston ★ Bob Grogan ★ Harry Heller ★ Bob Klentz ★ Chris Kjeldsen ★ Eddie LeBaron ★ Art McCaffrey ★ Hugh McWilliams ★ Johnny Podesto ★ Duane Putnam ★ Erwin Righter ★ John Rohde ★ Larry Seimering ★ Amos Alonzo Stagg

1983 Inductees: Willius Boyarsky ★ Ken Buck ★ Bob Eberhardt ★ Willard Harrell ★ Wayne Hawkins ★ Earl Klapstein ★ Tom McCormick ★ Jack Moose ★ Alex Spanos ★ Tom Wilson

1984 Inductees: Dr. John Blinn, Jr. ★ Bob Breeden ★ Bruce Coslett ★ Gene Cronin ★ Carl Kammerer ★ Dr. Clarence Luckey ★ Willie Viney ★ Jim Watson

1985 Inductees: Bob Adamina ★ Clyde Conner ★ Grant Dunlap ★ Dick Edwards ★ Bill Gaines ★ Bob Gaughran ★ John Gianelli ★ Harry Kane ★ Tully C. Knoles ★ Libby Matson ★ Bruce Orvis ★ Henry Pfister ★ Emil Seifert ★ Alexander C. Stevens ★ Keith Swagerty ★ John Thomas ★ George Truckell

1986 Inductees: Don Brown ★ George Brumm ★ Jim Corson (deceased) ★ Lew Ford ★ Dave Gerber ★ Helen Graham Hall ★ Ernie Jorge (deceased) ★ Bud Klein ★ Bob Klinger ★ Jerry Kirsten ★ Elvera Giorgi Melby ★ Bob Monagan ★ George Moscone (deceased) ★ Gene Sosnick ★ Boyd Thompson ★ Jack Toomay ★ Vern Warkentin ★ Charlie Washington ★ Bud Watkins ★ Bob Yamada

1987 Inductees: John Felix ★ Bruce Gibson ★ Bob Heinz ★ Ray Kring ★ Pete McCain ★ Jim McCargo ★ Ralph McClure ★ Myra Parson Macken ★ Glenn Breeze" Odale ★ Bud Savage ★ Robbie Sperring

PACIFIC FALL SPORT SCHEDULES

Volleyball			Water Polo			Field Hockey			Cross Country		
Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time
Sept.			Sept.			Sept.			Sept.		
18	San Diego State	7:30 PM	5	at California	11 AM	4	at St. Louis vs.		12	at Hornet Inv.	9:30 AM
19	Fresno State	7:30 PM	12	at Stanford Tourn.	All Day		Southern Ill.	7 PM	19	at Fresno St. Inv.	11 AM
22	Stanford	7:30 PM	18-20	at Irvine Tourn.	All Day	5	at St. Louis		26	at Stanislaus Inv.	10 AM
			24	Air Force Academy	4 PM		Southwest Mo.	6 PM			
			25-26	at NorCal Tourn.	All Day	6	at St. Louis vs.		Oct.		
Oct.							St. Louis	11 AM	3	UOP INV.	10 AM
2	Brigham Young	7:30 PM	Oct.			12	at California	10 AM	10	at Davis Inv.	10:30 AM
3	Cal PolySLO	3:30 PM	3	Pepperdine	Noon	19	Stanford	11 AM	17	at Santa Clara Inv.	TBA
6	UCLA	7:30 PM	4	UC Santa Barbara	Noon				31	at PCAA Cham.	TBA
13	California	7:30 PM	9	at CSU Long Beach	7 PM	Oct.					
27	San Jose State	7:30 PM	10	at Pepperdine	Noon	3	Chico State	2 PM	Nov.		
			16	at Stanford	3 PM	10	at San Jose State	1 PM	14	at NCAA District	
			17	Santa Clara	Noon	14	at Stanford	3 PM		Eight Meet	11 AM
Nov.			18	UC Irvine	11 AM	17	California	2 PM	23	NCAA National	
6	UC Irvine	7:30 PM	23	Fresno State	4 PM	23-25	at Cal Invitational	TBA		Championships	TBA
7	CSU Long Beach	7:30 PM	24	CSU Long Beach	Noon	29	at Chico State	2:30 PM			
13	UCSB	7:30 PM									
14	CS Fullerton	7:30 PM	Nov.			Nov.					
21-22	Wendy's Classic	TBA	6	California	4 PM	4	San Jose State	2:30 PM			
			14	at UC Santa Barbara	Noon	13-15	at NCAA Regionals	TBA			
			15	at UC Irvine	Noon	20-22	at NCAA Final Four	TBA			
			20	at Fresno State	7 PM						

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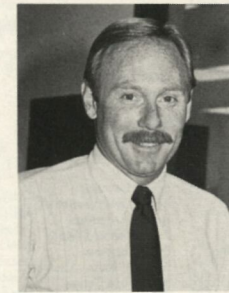
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Pete Gormsen
Vice President



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Past President

PAF

THE FOUNDATION STAFF



Don Gorrell
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Sue Toledo
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Jennifer Banks
Administrative Assistant

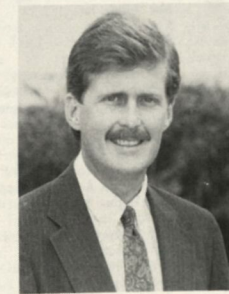


Debbie Geiman
Assistant / Bookkeeper

THE 1987 PAF FUND DRIVE TOP TEN



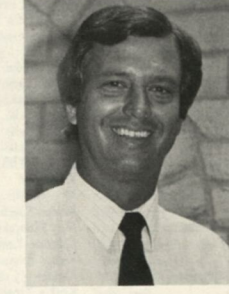
Bob Yamada



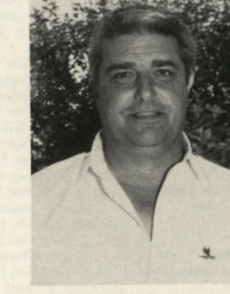
Rick Paulsen



Ralph McClure



Rob Wooten



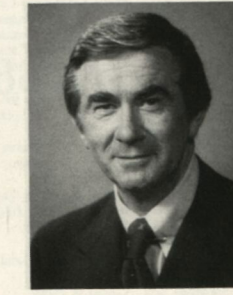
Gene Conti



Bob Eberhardt



Pete Gormsen



John Falls



Don Mann



Jim Anthony

Foundation Tops \$1,000,000 Again!!!

Once again in 1987 the Pacific Athletic Foundation proved itself to be one of the nation's top athletic fundraising organizations, going over the \$1 million mark for the second consecutive year. This is a mark unprecedented for an organization the size of the PAF. Thanks and congratulations only begin to pay tribute to this remarkable accomplishment by this remarkable group!

PACIFIC ATHLETIC FOUNDATION

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Our two new restaurants, Signatures and Al's Bar and Grill, cater to different tastes and moods. Elegant and exclusive, Signature's offers the utmost in dining. Al's Bar and Grill is Stockton's new hot spot with a great menu and lots of fun.

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PACIFIC, HAIL!

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

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

PACIFIC "TIGER FIGHT SONG"

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