



10-10-1987

October 10, 1987 Football Program, UOP vs. Cal State Long Beach

University of the Pacific

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CALIFORNIA VIETNAM VETERANS



5822

MEMORIAL FUND GAME

PACIFIC VS. CSU LONG BEACH

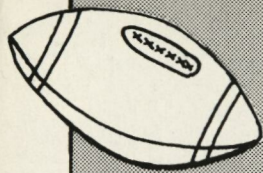
PACIFIC MEMORIAL STADIUM

OCTOBER 10, 1987

7:30 P.M.

\$2.00

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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
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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

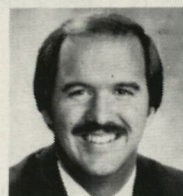


Pacific Football 1987 Schedule

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

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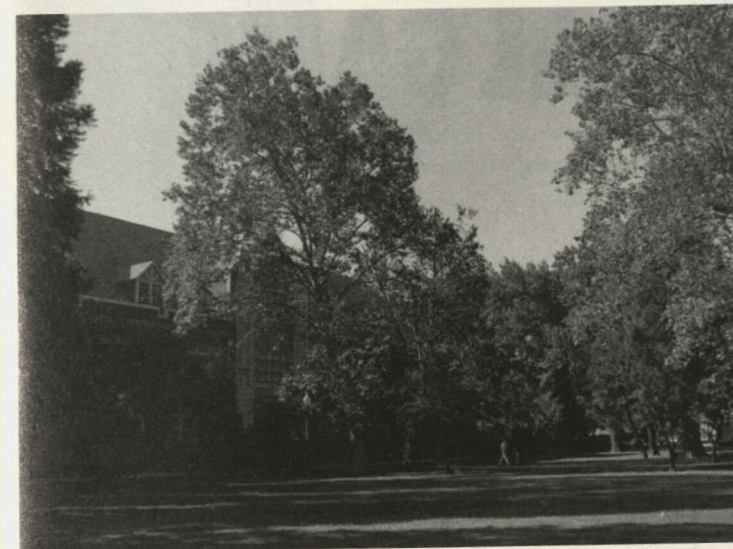
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The Stockton metropolitan area, with a population of more than 200,000, is also the scene of many programs that take students off campus in a multitude of community involvement and work experience activities.

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.

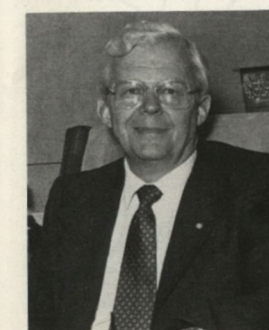
Dr. Atchley was most recently the president of Clemson University, where he served as that distinguished southern university's leader from 1979 until 1985. While at Clemson, he provided the leadership for several academic and research projects. During his reign the university launched a campaign to raise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



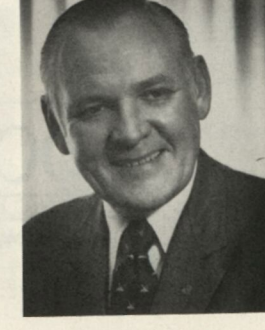
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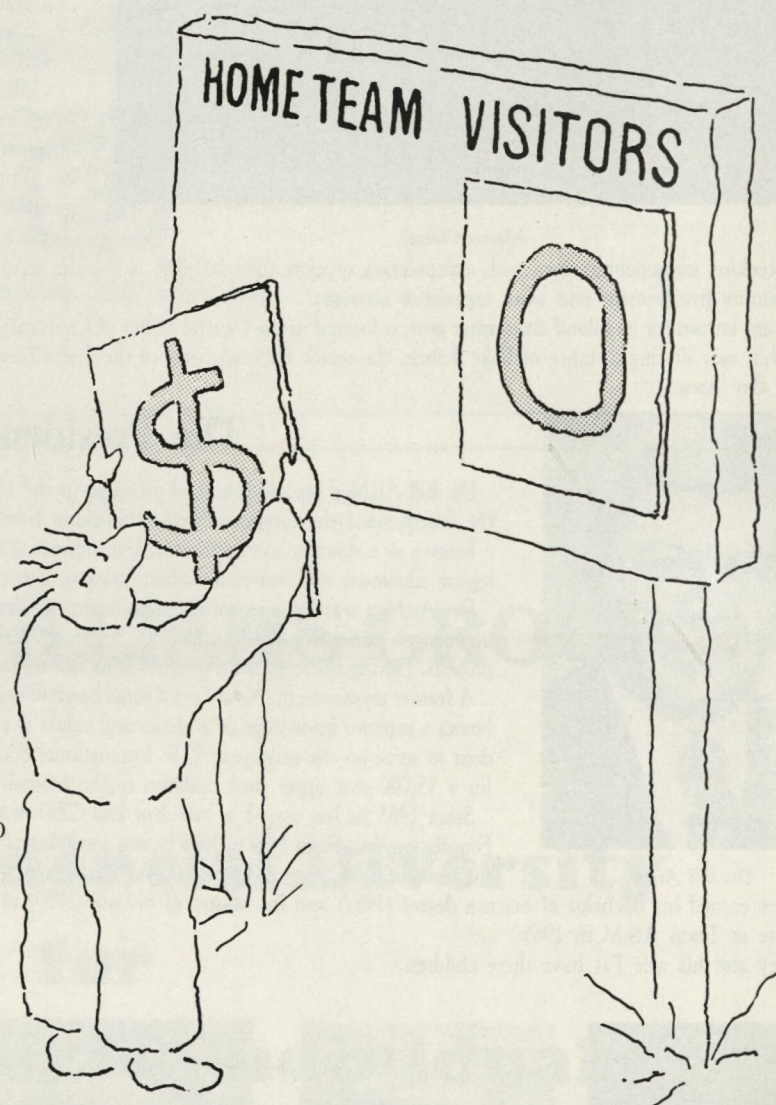
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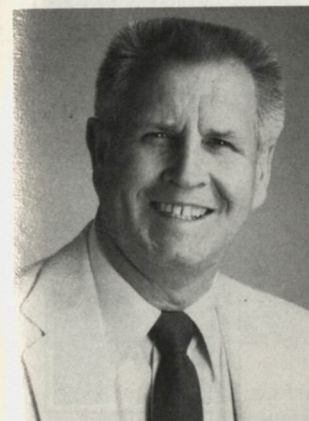
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PACIFIC ATHLETIC STAFF



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.

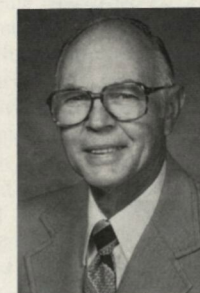
Currently the president of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA), Miller enjoyed great success at North Dakota as the Sioux won two Division One NCAA national hockey titles, made several post-season appearances in other sports and won 24 conference titles. Prior to his 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.

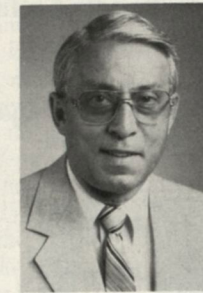
Miller and his wife, Caralee, have one son, Michael and a grandson, Jase Carl.



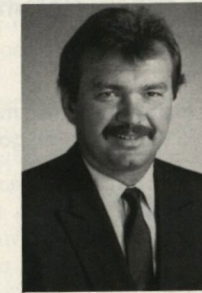
Tom Stubbs
Associate
Athletic Director



Stan Volbrecht
Athletic Representative



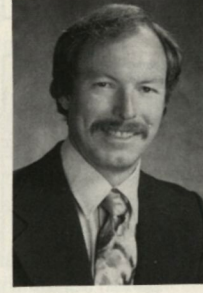
Ron Corliss
Business Manager



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



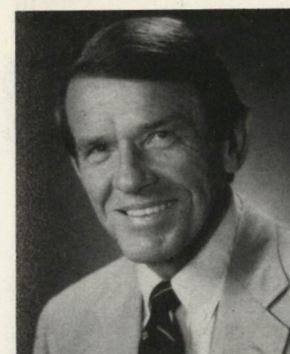
Rosie Fox
Secretary



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



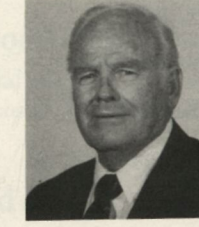
Bill McQueary
Asst. Head Coach / Off. Line



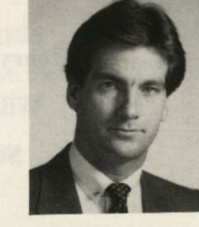
Gary Scott
Quarterbacks



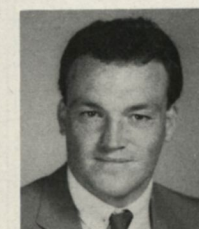
Steve Towne
Running Backs



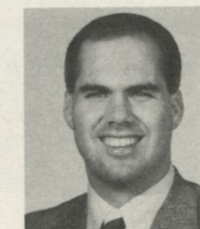
Ken Blue
Inside Linebackers



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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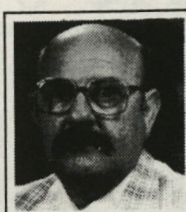
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Frank Bevilaqua



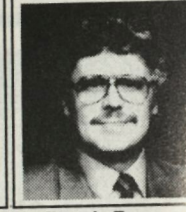
Dave Bevilaqua



Dixie Smith, CLU, ChFC



Seldon Brusa



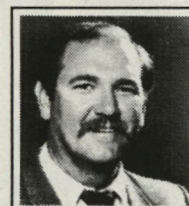
Dennis Fay



Alex E. Modehn



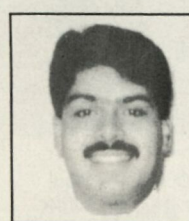
Ted Wolf



Steven Senior



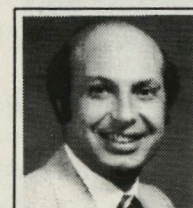
Bernard Vigil



Lyle Hughes



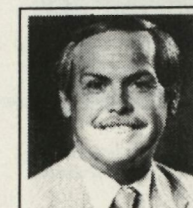
Rex Bloesser, CLU, ChFC
General Manager



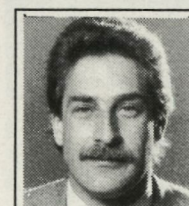
Duane Isetti, CLU, ChFC
Sales Manager



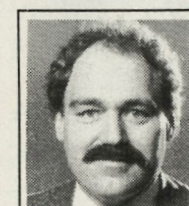
Dick Lewis, CLU, ChFC
Assoc. General Manager



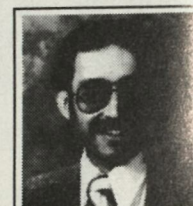
John Habermehl, CLU, ChFC
Assoc. General Manager



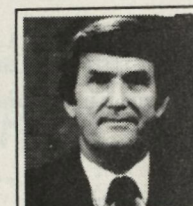
Jeff Zola



Mike Ebensteiner



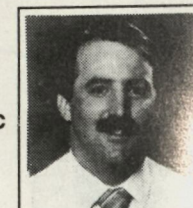
Oscar Anzaldo



Blake Phillips



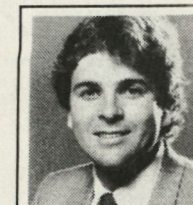
James Bush, III, CLU



Brian Carpenter



Julia Merlo



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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

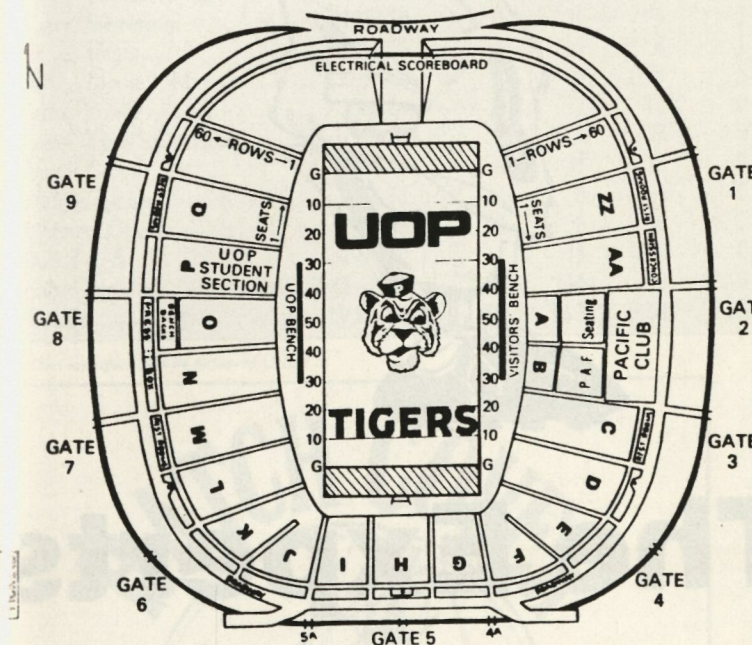
Rest rooms and concession stands are located on the rim of the stadium behind sections O, H and ZZ.

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.

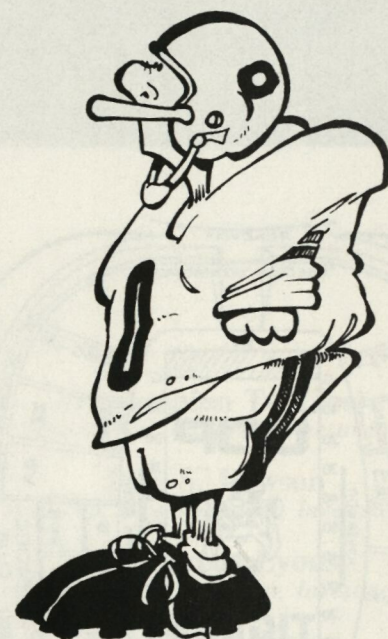
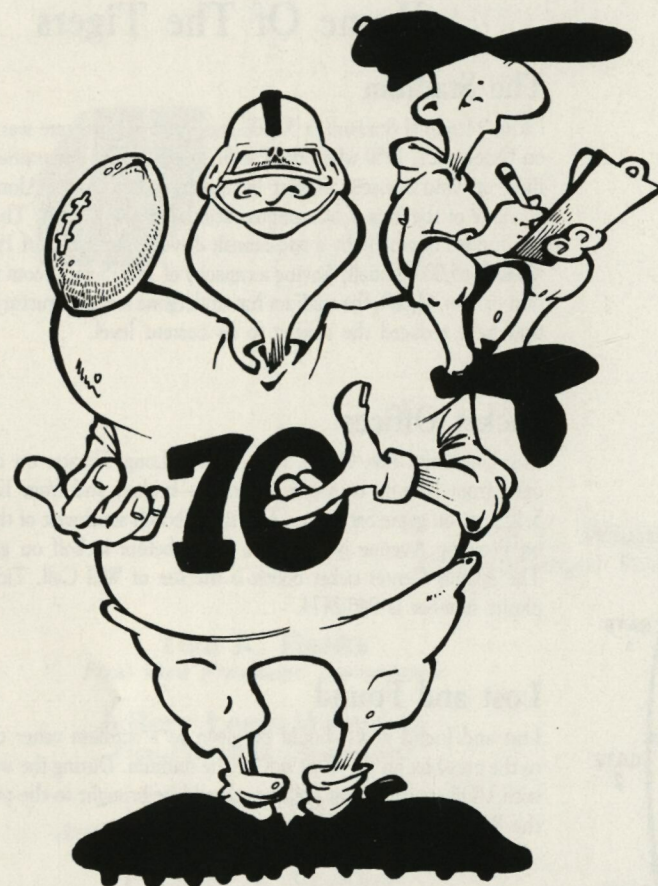
Pacific Club

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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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 Siemerling.....	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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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

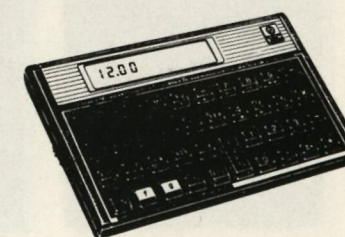
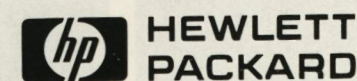
Scoring—Career Top Five

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

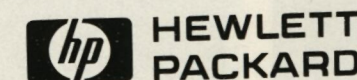
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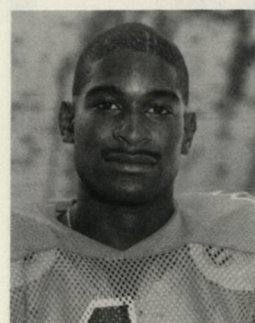


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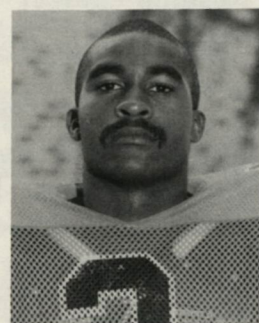
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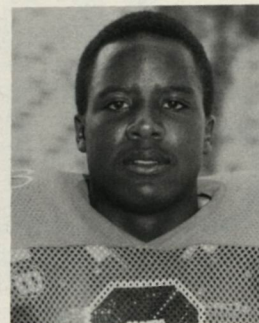
MEET THE TIGERS



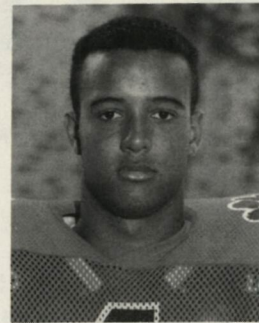
1 BOOKER GUYTON
Wide Receiver



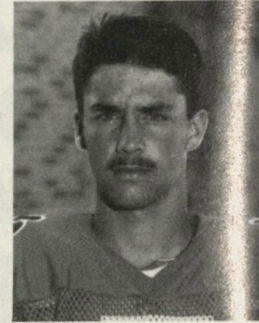
2 CEDELL BUSH
Defensive Back



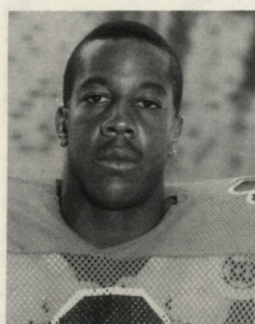
3 RODNEY POWELL
Quarterback



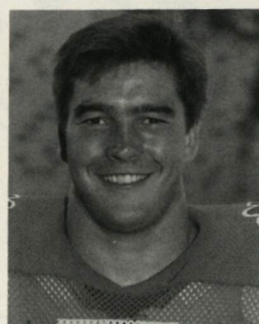
4 KEITH PARKER
Running Back



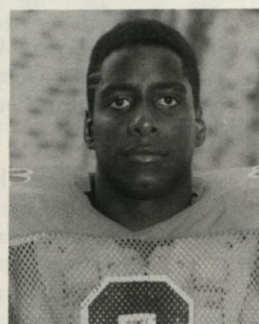
5 BRIAN JONES
Punter / Placekicker



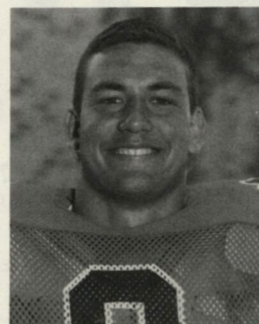
6 BRENT ATKINS
Defensive Back



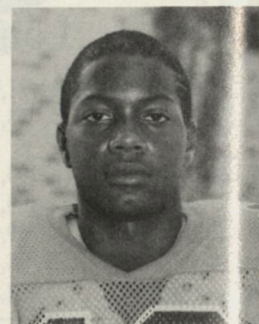
7 CHRIS MENDENHALL
Running Back



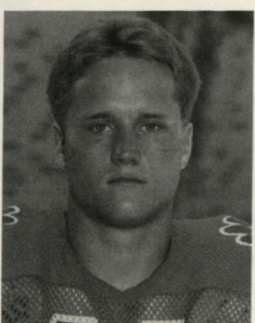
8 KEVIN O'NEAL
Defensive Back



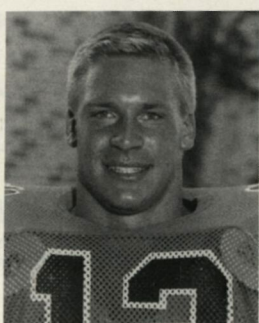
9 DAVE THISTLE
Outside Linebacker



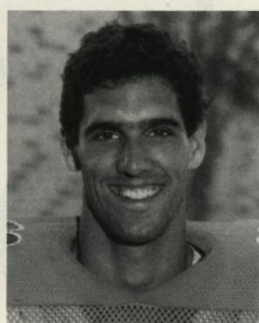
10 RON BEVERLY
Quarterback



11 JAY FROST
Quarterback



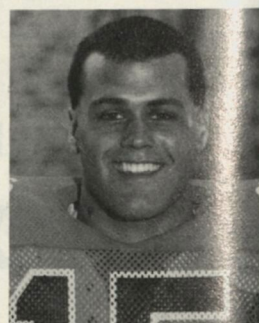
12 MARK ROBERTS
Inside Linebacker



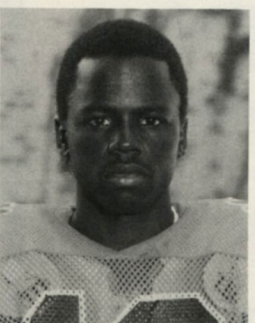
13 MIKE McMASTER
Outside Linebacker



14 LEONARD HERNANDEZ
Wide Receiver



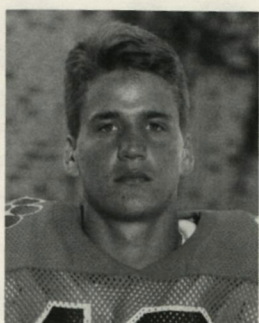
15 GREG SILVA
Running Back



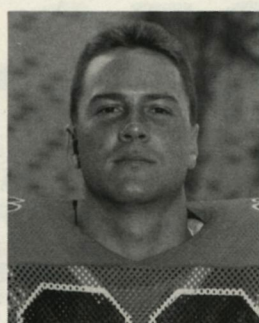
16 RUBEN HARPER
Defensive Back



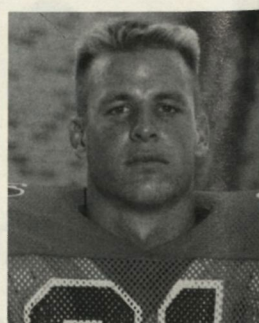
17 TODD BROSE
Quarterback



19 JASON EDWARDS
Defensive Back / QB

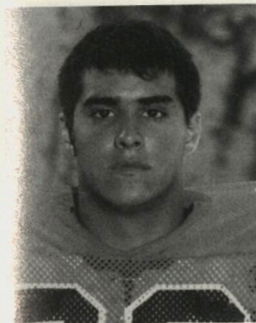


20 MIKE WOZNICK
Outside Linebacker

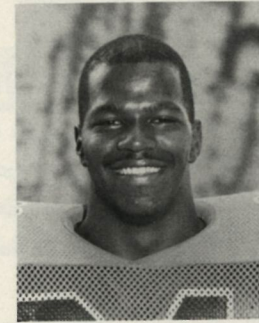


21 RICH PEMBROOK
Outside Linebacker

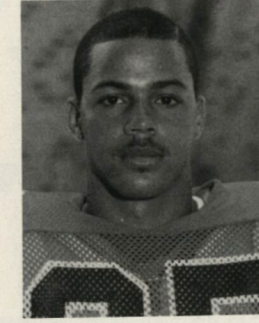
MEET THE TIGERS



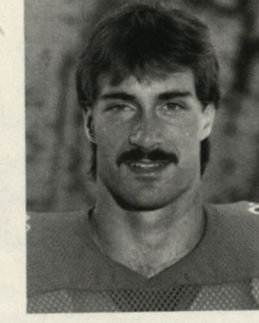
23 OSCAR MEZA
Running Back



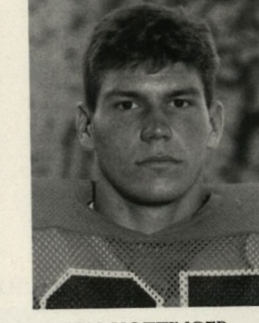
24 RAND CHATMAN
Running Back



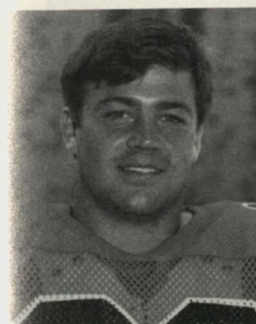
25 ANTHONY SIMIEN
Running Back



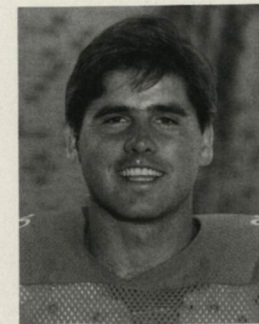
26 DEREK ROGERS
Wide Receiver



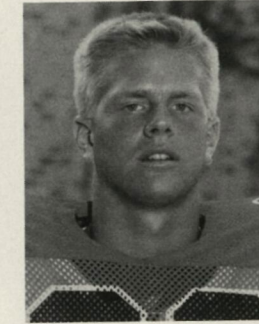
27 JON HOTTINGER
Running Back



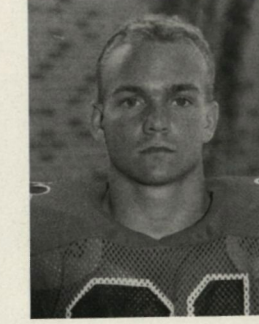
28 MIKE FISCHER
Defensive Back



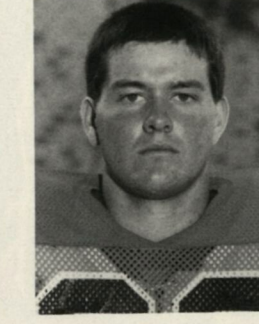
29 PAT WEISENSEE
Punter



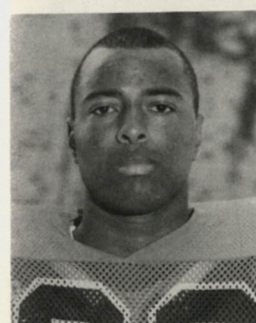
30 RYAN BLOSSEY
Defensive Back



31 JON DERR
Placekicker



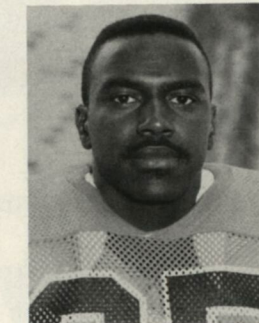
32 ALAN FLEMING
Running Back



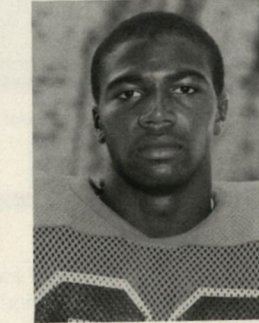
33 VERNON HADNOT
Running Back



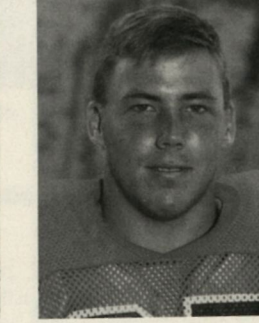
34 EDDIE VAUGHN
Defensive Back



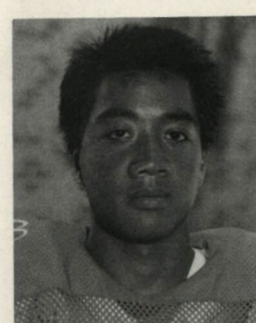
35 ANDREW THOMAS
Running Back



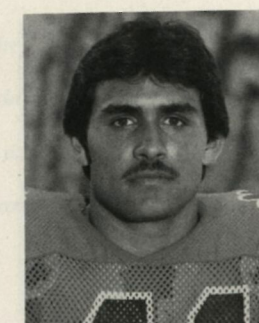
36 RAWLAND CRAWFORD
Defensive Back



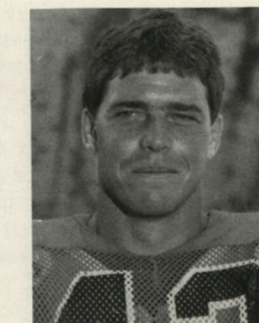
37 GREG KOPERSEK
Defensive Back



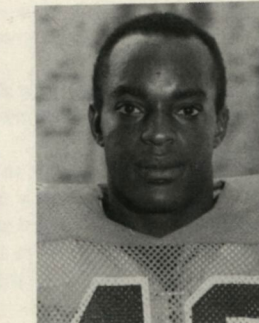
38 MARK GRAN
Placekicker



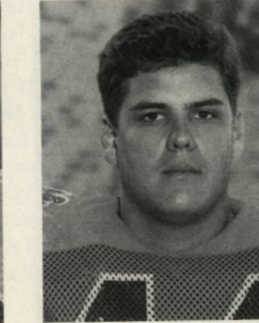
41 JAVIER CID
Outside Linebacker



42 JON GRIM
Running Back

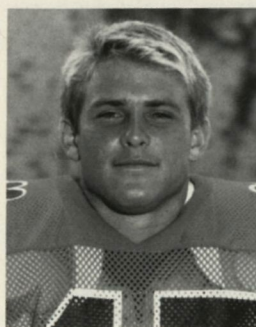


43 DAVID BROWN
Defensive Back

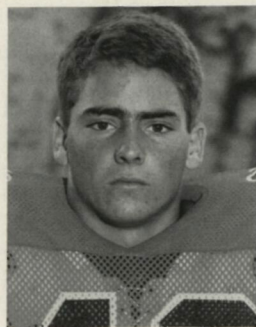


44 MARK SAMPSON
Inside Linebacker

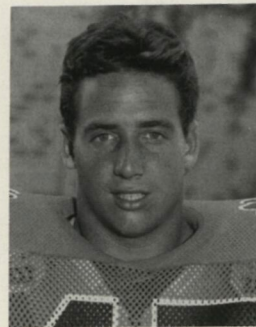
MEET THE TIGERS



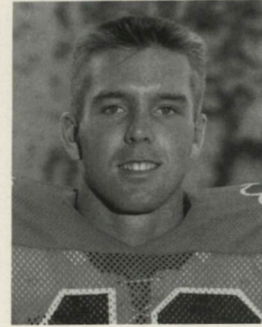
45 TODD HERRINGTON
Inside Linebacker



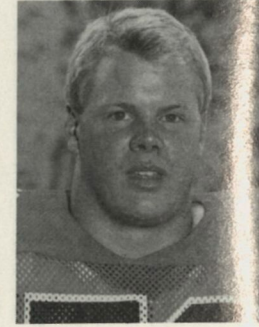
46 PAT ARAGON
Outside Linebacker



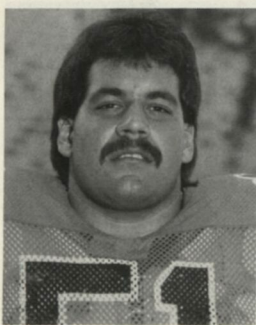
47 CHRIS PODESTO
Running Back



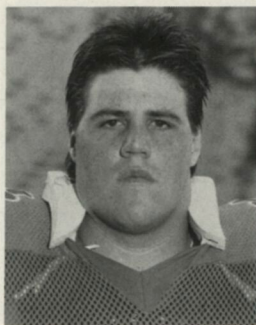
48 JOHN OAKSON
Tight End



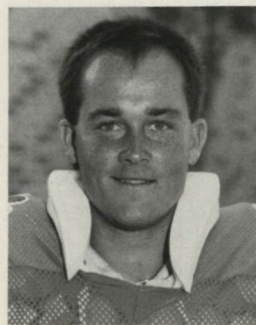
50 TED DIEHL
Offensive Line



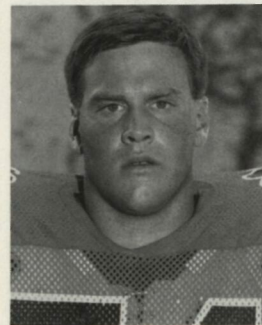
51 BRIAN PARRIS
Offensive Line



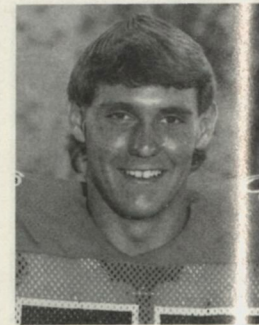
52 JAMIE NOTT
Offensive Line



53 BRENT RIEDERICH
Inside Linebacker



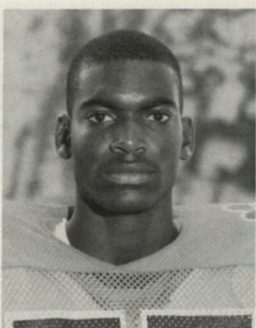
54 RON INDERBITZIN
Defensive Line



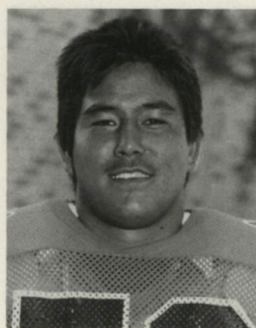
55 SHAWN TENNENBAUM
Defensive Line



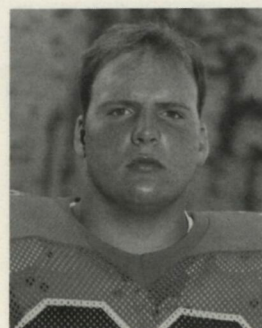
56 TOM BUSCH
Offensive Line



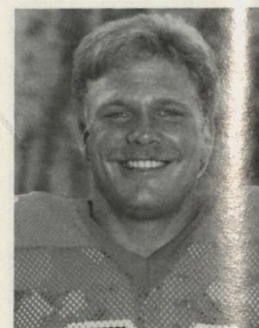
57 KENDRICK BROWN
Outside Linebacker



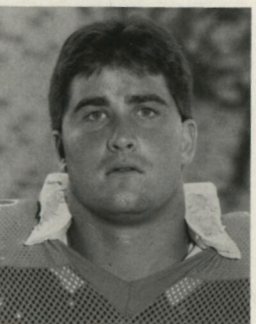
59 CHAD KURASHIGE
Inside Linebacker



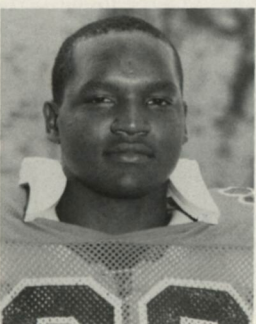
60 JOHN JOHNSTON
Offensive Line



61 MARVIN WILLIAMS
Defensive Line



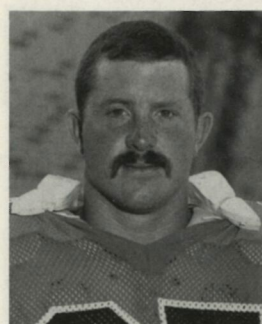
62 JEFF FRAZIER
Offensive Line



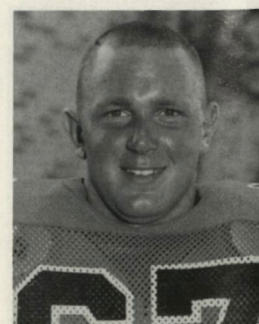
63 RICHARD HARRIS
Defensive Line



64 DAVE LOPEZ
Inside Linebacker



65 KEN CALENDER
Defensive Line



67 MIKE HAWKINS
Inside Linebacker

Solving the
Mystery of Success

WHAT TO BE

IT TAKES THE BEST

by Mark Purdy, San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News



Some athletes reach the pinnacle of success by using their natural gifts, while others rely on hard work.

*You wonder how they do it and you look to see the knack;
You watch the foot in action, or the shoulder, or the back,
But when you spot the answer where the higher glimmers lurk,
You'll find in moving higher up the laurel-covered spire,
That the most of it is practice and the rest of it is work.
—"How to Be a Champion," by Grantland Rice*

Which only goes to prove that Grantland Rice never met Hugh Green. Legend has it that Green, who was an All-America defensive lineman at the University of Pittsburgh back in 1980, never once visited the weight room there—except to watch all the other Pitt players working up a sweat. "He never lifted weights, that's what they say," marveled Mike Gottfried, who is Pitt's current head football coach. "And yet Hugh Green was as strong as or stronger than anybody on the team. He was God-gifted that way. But the reason he succeeded was that he used his gifts. He was a competitor. The guys who succeed are still the competitors."

Yes, but what makes a competitor?

Better yet, what distinguishes a good competitor from a great competitor?

Finally and furthermore, why does football player A, who has the same body frame and same size biceps as football player B, turn out to be all-conference—while football player B turns out to be all-washout?

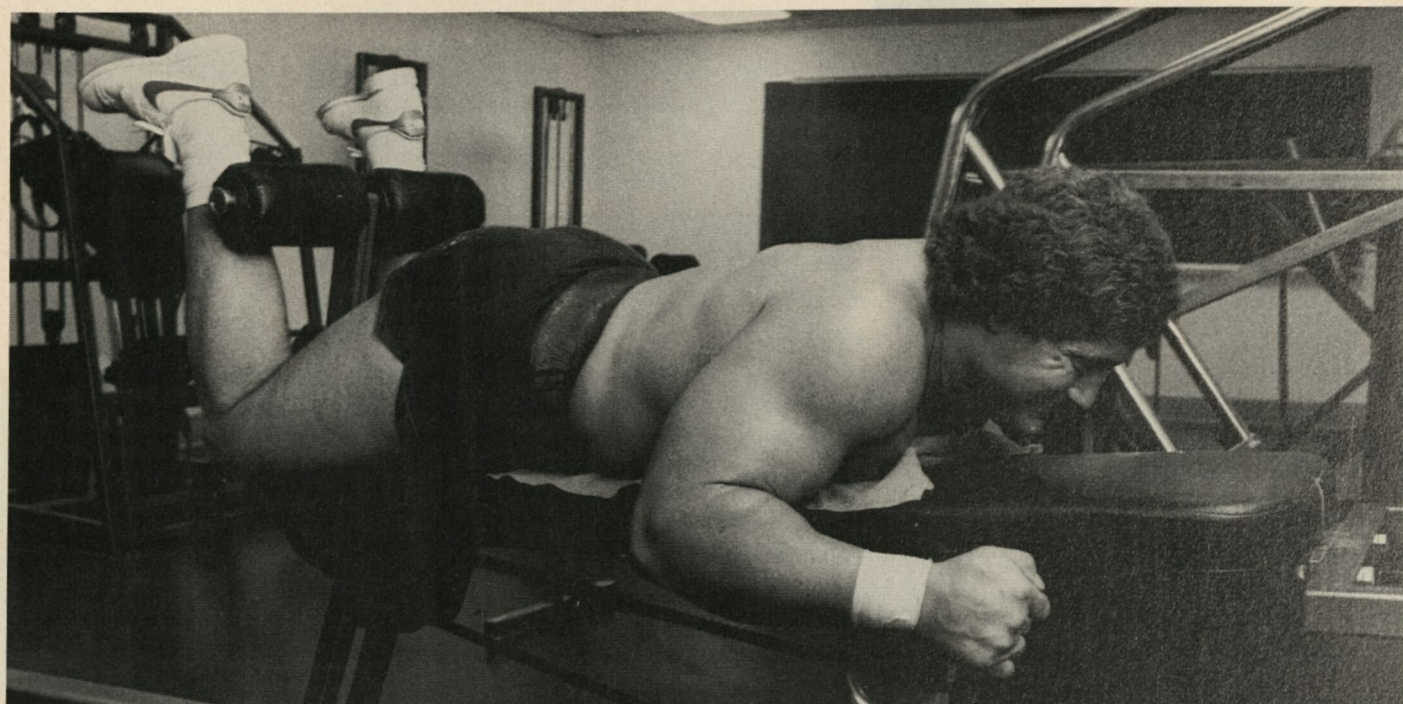
This mystery, more than any other in the universe, has driven football coaches and football fans bonkers ever since Knute Rockne was wearing diapers.

"You could sit down and argue about it for days," said Jack Elway, Stanford's head coach. "I'm intrigued like hell by the whole question. Why does one player rise above others? I wonder about it in basketball when I watch Larry Bird. I wondered about it in baseball when I watched Mickey Mantle."

continued

TOUCHDOWN

TO BE THE BEST *continued*



Tim Davis

And, of course, Jack Elway wonders about it in football, too—even as he watches the feats of his own son, John, who played quarterback at Stanford and went on to reach the Super Bowl with the Denver Broncos.

"People talk about John being a natural athlete," Jack Elway said. "Well, maybe that's so. But I observed him while he was growing up, and I know the way he was. We'd be out there shooting baskets and I'd want to come in and get something cool to drink and he always wanted to shoot more. He wanted to hit more batting practice. He wanted one more bucket of golf balls to hit. He would wear out the palms of his hands until the callouses were bleeding."

So this we know: John Elway worked like a demon to become great. But is that always the answer? Working hard? Training hard?

Apparently not. There are plenty of stories about great athletes who have loathed the entire concept of daily workouts. The relaxed regimen of Joe Namath, who starred at quarterback for Alabama and the New York Jets, once provoked a humorous but pointed remark from Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner.

"I spent 12 years training for a career that was over in a week," Jenner said. "Joe spent a week training for a career that lasted 12 years."

That's an exaggeration, of course. For all the yuks about Namath's lack of physical training, he was known to study films of opponents for hours and hours, the way a surgeon studies X-rays before he operates.

Diligent work in the weight room could be the difference between a good player and a great player.

Namath merely put in his dedicated time in a different way.

You would never have known that, however, unless you spent a lot of time around him. And that's something else that can make coaches go gray and/or bald and/or enroll in stress management seminars. When the coaches are recruiting a high school player, they never really know what they are getting until the player shows up on the college campus and proves himself to be just another gifted athlete or someone who takes those gifts into another dimension.

In many cases, size and weight do not mean as much as heart and brain and attitude.

Archie Griffin, at 5-8 and 167 pounds, was told by all of his high school friends that he was too small to play running back at Ohio State. And truth to be told, Ohio State wasn't sure, either. But when Woody Hayes saw Griffin play his last three games as a prep senior with a broken bone in his foot—and still gain more than 100 yards in each game—Hayes knew that Griffin was a player who would make it anywhere. Griffin went on to win two Heisman Trophies for the Buckeyes.

Said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz: "You want the kind of sucker who just wants to win, whether it's in football or basketball or croquet. He doesn't care about being an All-America. He just wants to go out there and

win."

Yes, but is it possible to get more specific about that elusive, intangible, vaporous quality? Perhaps. If you ask coaches from around the country, they seem to agree that several common qualities run through the players who turn out to be great. In order, those qualities are:

1. Competitiveness. A story about Doug Flutie is instructive here. Flutie, like Archie Griffin, was another high school shrimp at 5-8. Also like Griffin, Flutie would do anything to win. In his sophomore year at Natick High in Massachusetts, his team was trailing a rival by one point in the final minutes of a game. Flutie, playing quarterback, drove his team to the 21-yard line with three seconds left. His coach called time out. Flutie said he wanted to kick the field goal. The only thing strange about that was, Flutie had never kicked a field goal in a game before.

He made the 38-yarder, easily, and his team won.

Jack Bicknell, Flutie's coach at Boston College, once cracked, "There are some players around who look like Tarzan but play like Jane." Yet when Bicknell saw Flutie, despite his small stature, the coach knew he had a downsized Tarzan on his hands. The first sure clue, Bicknell said, came at a prep all-star game after Flutie's senior year, when he led his team to an upset victory.

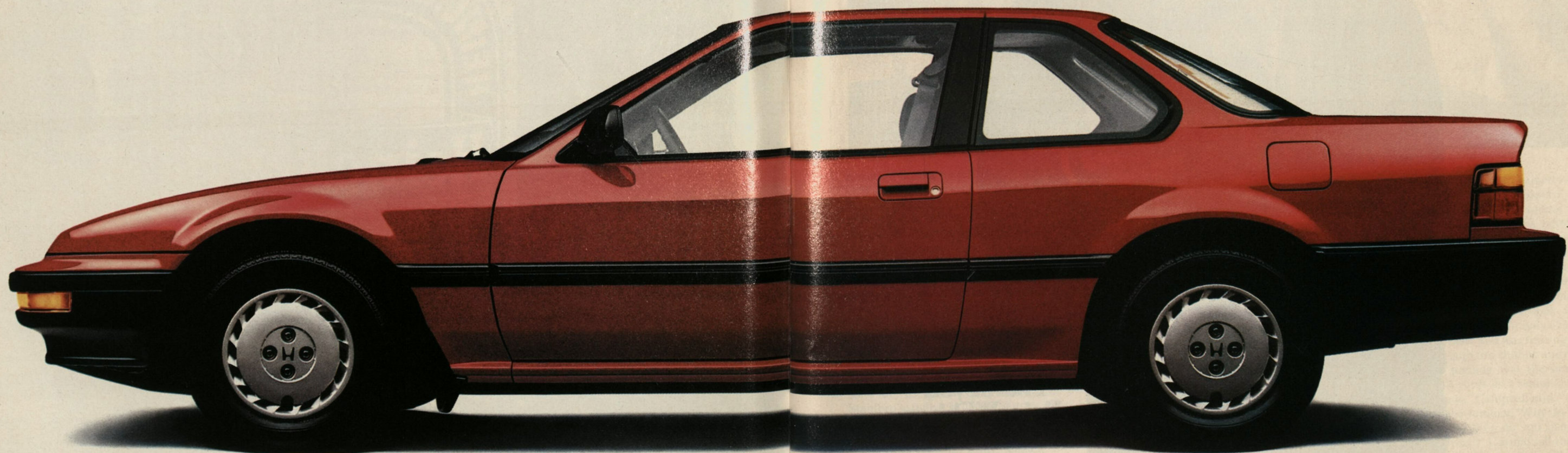
"You could see he was absolutely in control of that game," Bicknell recalled. "He

continued



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*Bo Schembechler—Coach/Educator
University of Michigan*

**Thank you
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TO BE THE BEST *continued*

just took over. That night, I knew we weren't going to be moving him from quarterback, which is what some people said we should do."

2. Awareness. Some coaches would call this "football smarts." Most agree that it is a product of a player thinking constantly—during practice and games—about where he is on the field and what's going on around him. While many coaches say this is instinctive, others insist it can be learned. Often, it's simply a matter of paying

3. Durability. On this quality, Holtz of Notre Dame is a stickler: "Someone with a lot of talent can have a great game or two. But to have a great career—a whole career—you've got to have durability. That includes practices, too. The thing you've got to remember is that once you miss a practice, it's gone forever."

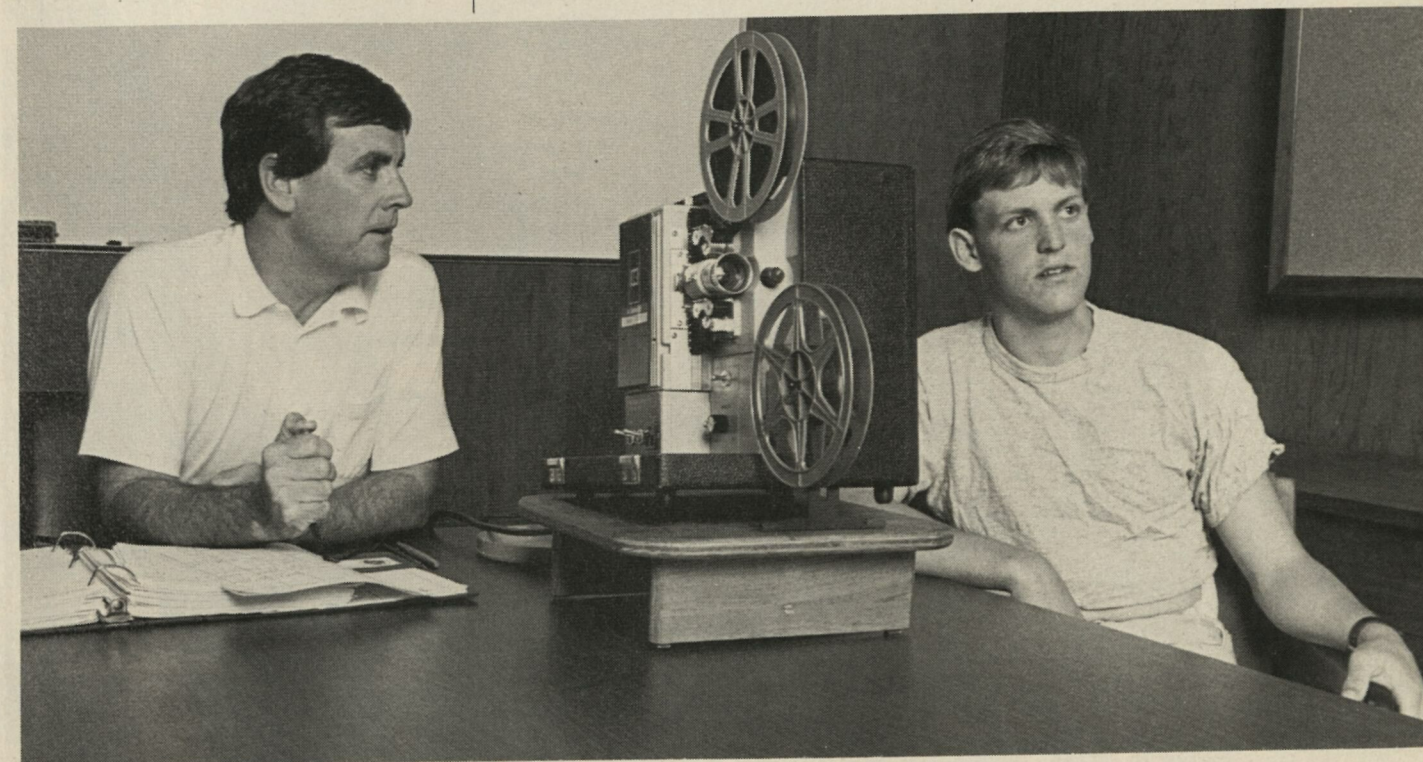
Gottfried of Pitt feels the same way: "When you practice, you should practice like it's the Super Bowl, every day. You don't just go out and spend time in practice,

4. Character. This word is tossed around so frequently by coaches, it has become the ultimate cliché.

"Coaches like to talk about building character," said former Georgia Tech coach Pepper Rodgers. "But coaches don't build character. They eliminate those who don't have it."

Holtz agreed, and said it's a mistake to trivialize the word.

"I define character," he said, "in one way—can you trust the guy? I can't think of



attention during meetings and practices.

"I got mad a couple of days ago," said Stanford's Elway, "because my two quarterbacks were playing catch before practice instead of working on their games. I also thought they weren't paying attention during film sessions. I told them, 'You're only in there 45 minutes—and if you're thinking about your girlfriend or your car, you're wasting it.'"

In the long run, that hurts, Elway said. He relates an incident that occurred during last year's Gator Bowl, when he called over his all-conference fullback, Brad Muster. Elway told Muster that the next time Clemson's defense jammed up the middle on Stanford's fullback delay, Muster should start inside and go outside to get the ball. Muster, aware of Clemson's defensive stunts from previous study, nodded.

"And the first time it happened," Elway said, "Muster went outside and scored on the play. The first time."

Studying film is another way for players to gain an edge on the competition.

you invest it.

"The example I like to use," Gottfried said, "is the one about the robberies in all-night grocery stores. You see it in the newspapers a lot. The first store is being staffed by a guy who's just working there, not paying attention, reading a magazine or something, and the guy gets surprised by the robber and gives him all the money."

"But the second store," Gottfried continued, "is being run by someone whose family has owned it for generations. This guy's got his whole life invested in the place. He's constantly prepared and when he notices somebody suspicious coming in his store, he gets ready, and maybe pulls out a billy club. He doesn't give the robber a penny, fights him and beats him. When you have so much invested, you're going to find a way to win."

any other way to say it."

Another view is that character somehow develops because a player has—or creates—a chip on his shoulder and constantly is trying to prove a point. Mental toughness isn't God-given, most coaches believe. A player learns to push himself to a fatigue threshold because of strong motivation. Flutie and Griffin were short and wanted to prove that it didn't matter. Earl Campbell, a Heisman Trophy winner at Texas in 1977, rushed for only 653 yards his junior year there and was hearing murmurs that he was both too chubby and overrated. He lost 20 pounds over the summer and gained 1,774 yards as a senior.

"My friends," Campbell said, "would ask me during the summer, 'Why do you work out every day? Why do you spend all that time on football?' I would tell them: 'I just want to be the best some day.'"

Grantland Rice may not have been so wrong, after all. □

Tim Davis

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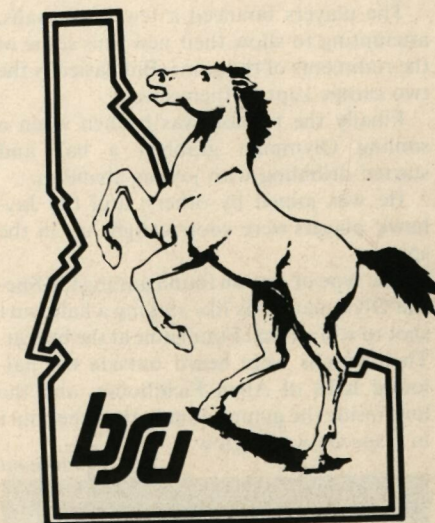
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MAKING A CONTRIBUTION



Kansas coach Larry Brown's work with Special Olympics has extended the basketball program into the community.

University of Kansas basketball coach Larry Brown smiles when he recalls the first awkward meeting between members of his team and a group of Special Olympians. The Jayhawk players simply didn't know what to do. For a moment, they all stood on the Allen Fieldhouse court and stared at each other. The players towered over their guests, which further complicated matters. And it seemed no one wanted to take the first step.

Watching from the sideline was Brown, who had arranged the meeting between his team and this group of special young people.

The players bounced a few basketballs, attempting to show their new fans some of the rudiments of the game. But basically the two camps kept to themselves.

Finally the tension was broken when a smiling Olympian grabbed a ball and started dribbling with joyous abandon.

He was joined by others, and the Jayhawk players were soon caught up in the spirit.

The type of elation found among the Special Olympians was like sinking a halfcourt shot to win a Final Four game at the buzzer. Their laughs were heard outside the hallowed halls of Allen Fieldhouse, and the love inside the gymnasium bathed the court in a special warm glow.

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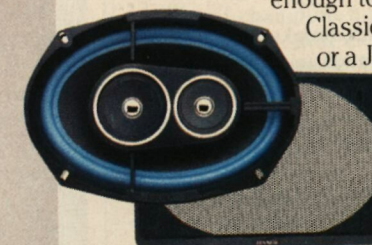


All-American Danny Manning strives to be a positive influence on youngsters.

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MAKING A CONTRIBUTION *continued*

"It's the moments like these," Brown said, "that make this so special. I wish anyone who's ever seen our basketball team could be here when our players meet the Special Olympians."

"At first, the players are standoffish. Our kids kind of stand back and see what's going to happen."

"And when the ice breaks, it's, well, remarkable. We get much more from it than the Special Olympians. I can't tell you how good you feel after you take part in something like this. It gives you a feeling that's hard to describe."

"I guess I'm kind of selfish," Brown said with a grin. "Who wouldn't want to be a part of something that makes you feel so good?"

And this type of story rarely makes the headlines.

Today's sports pages and sports telecasts are filled with the bad-news stories: athletes die after experimenting with drugs; athletes caught in a drug ring; point-shaving scandal rocks campus; players involved in shoplifting. . .

The bad stuff is easy to sensationalize. It begs for attention and gets plenty.

But the good-news stories are out there,

too. You just have to dig a bit deeper to find them.

Ben Linn is a 15-year-old from Conway Springs, Kan., a small town about 30 miles southwest of Wichita. A year ago doctors told him he had a malignant tumor on his leg and they had to operate.

He's now in remission and doesn't think much about what cancer took away from him. He's busy cheering for his favorite basketball team, the Kansas Jayhawks.

Ben's former basketball coach called Larry Brown and told him about the youngster.

"Coach Brown sent me flowers and stuff," Ben said. "I saw Coach Brown at a Special Olympics basketball game and thanked him. He invited me to all the KU games."

And Ben can be found outside the Jayhawks' locker room after most contests.

So can 14-year-old Ryan Gray.

Ryan, a small youngster with an ear-to-ear grin, is the Jayhawks' unofficial mascot. He has a growing disorder and barely looks eye-to-kneecap with the players. But they all know he has the heart of a giant.

"Ryan's our boy," said All-America Danny Manning. "He's our good luck

charm. I don't know where we'd be without Ryan."

"Coach Brown and the Jayhawks have provided Ryan with many opportunities that few people have enjoyed," Ryan's father said. "We're neighbors with the Browns and one day Larry stopped to visit with Ryan. They've been good friends ever since."

Ryan and Ben sit at the end of the Jayhawks' bench at Allen Fieldhouse and can be found among the players at the end of each home game.

"Coach Brown is one of my best friends," Ryan said with a grin.

Coach Brown is also one of the NCAA's best friends. He makes sure the basketball court extends into the Lawrence, Kan., community.

"I just want Ryan and Ben to know there are people around who really care," Brown said, pausing. "You have to give people a reason to fight back."

"I'd like to think we're providing some good medicine. Ryan can't do much physically and Ben's on crutches, but that's not going to stop either one of them. They're the winners. We just helped a little bit."

Brown's Jayhawks have raised countless



Todd Blackledge believes that when it comes to kids, autographs can make more of an impact than touchdown passes.

dollars for Special Olympics in the Region 4 (Midwest) area by conducting clinics and donating hours and hours of time.

"Imagine the impact a player like Danny Manning can have on a group of youngsters," Brown said. "He can do all the wonderful things Julius [Erving, who just retired from the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers]

does. I want Danny and the players on my teams to give something back. They can make an impact. They can lead and direct, especially when they work with young people. And everyone benefits."

The only criticism ever directed at Penn State football coach Joe Paterno is that

his program is *too* clean. He makes it tough on the other coaches who might bend the rules a bit, then find themselves running a distant second-best to the Nittany Lions.

One of Paterno's brightest graduates is Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Todd Blackledge, who led Penn State to the national championship in 1982.

Although Blackledge's professional career in Kansas City hasn't reached epic heights, he's become an important member of the community, spending countless hours with youngsters from varied backgrounds.

"You certainly learn a lot about values at Penn State," Blackledge said. "But I believe my value system started long before I arrived at Penn State."

"When I was a kid, I remember my father [Ron, an assistant coach with the Pittsburgh Steelers] going out of his way to help people. He told me 'You can never give too much,' and I believe that."

That's why Blackledge can be found in a critical care ward of a hospital, bringing a signed pennant to a young cancer victim.

Or he might be conducting an impromptu football clinic for a group of

continued

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FOOTBALL FIRSTS

- The first player to score 50 points in one game was Clark Hinkle of Bucknell University on Nov. 28, 1929, vs. Dickinson College. Hinkle made eight touchdowns and two extra points. Bucknell won, 78-0.
- The first Army-Navy game was played on Nov. 29, 1890, at West Point, N.Y. Navy beat Army, 24-0.
- The first game played on artificial turf was Sept. 11, 1965, at the Houston Astrodome. Tulsa defeated Houston, 14-0.
- The first football club was the Oneida Football Club, organized in 1862 at Epes Sargent Dixwell's School in Boston, Mass. Members played all challengers from 1862-65. The club was never defeated, and its goal line was never crossed.
- The first goal post was used in a game between McGill University of Canada and Harvard, at Cambridge, Mass., on May 14, 1874. Also at that game, admission was charged for the first time at a college sports event—the proceeds were used to entertain the McGill team.
- The first team to score more than 750 points in a season was Harvard, in 1886. The team made 765 points in 14 games; it won 12, lost two.
- The first modern national champion in college football is considered to be the Yale team of 1900, coached by Malcolm McBride; Yale had a 12-0-0 record that year.
- The first Rose Bowl Game was played on Jan. 1, 1902, between Michigan and Stanford; Michigan won, 49-0.
- In his first year as head coach at Michigan (1948) Bennie Oosterbaan won the national championship.
- A football point-scoring system was first established in 1883.
- The first intercollegiate football association was organized in Springfield, Mass., with Columbia, Harvard and Princeton as its charter members (Rutgers and Yale joined later). The association standardized the number of men on the field—15—and the area of the field—140 by 70 yards.
- The first international college football game was played on Dec. 6, 1873, at New Haven, Conn. Yale beat Eton, England, two goals to one.
- The University of New Mexico, in 1929, was the first school to fly a team to a game. They lost, 26-0, to Occidental College in the Rose Bowl under the lights (another novelty at the time).
- The first intercollegiate football game was on Nov. 6, 1869, between Princeton and Rutgers in New Brunswick, N.J. Rutgers won, 6-4.

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MAKING A CONTRIBUTION *continued*

youngsters in a sandlot or telling a packed high school gymnasium why a diploma is so important.

"A lot of nice things have come my way because of athletics," Blackledge said. "And I'm not just talking about good tables at restaurants.

"You can learn a lot from working with eight- or nine-year-olds. I've never gone to an appearance that I didn't walk away with something. I really appreciate it when a youngster approaches me for an autograph.

"You have to know how to handle yourself on the field and off, and I believe we all owe something to the community. For some reason, an autograph from a teacher, a doctor or a parent isn't going to mean as much to most young people as the autograph of an athlete. Besides, it's fun. And when they stop asking, well," he said with a smile, "that's when you start to worry."

While at Penn State, Blackledge and many of his teammates were involved in assistant coach Jerry Sandusky's Second Mile program. They served as big brothers to youngsters from single-parent homes.

Blackledge calls the experience rewarding.

"To make a real impact on a young per-

son's life is great," Blackledge said. "I think because of my faith as a Christian that I look at pro football a bit differently.

"Football is a temporary thing, but the way we can touch the lives of others lasts much longer."

Derrick Chievous' on-court image is one part bizarre, one part spectacular. The University of Missouri junior is one of the top basketball players in the Big Eight Conference.

He'll position a good luck band aid over his eye, or perhaps on his thigh, then go out and score 28 points against double-coverage.

He's noisy, brazen and a winner.

But his greatest victories come off the court, where he serves the school as a counselor.

"Our student-athletes act as peer counselors and Derrick is very much involved," MU athletic director Jack Lengyl said. "We've taken an active role in a substance-abuse program and have found that students with a problem will more readily listen to another student.

"Not all our counselors are involved in the athletic program, but many of them

are."

This Total Person Program emphasizes health for human wholeness.

"No other school has anything like this," said Dr. Parris R. Watts, director of the program. "We are hoping to be the model school for the program. Mizzou is the first school to offer the health for human wholeness idea."

The Tigers made a great impact on young people at last year's Big Eight Conference postseason tournament when the players left the locker room and entered the court for pregame activities wearing warm-ups that said "Just Say No To Drugs."

"We also make many appearances at high schools to talk about drug abuse, cut public service messages and do just about anything else we can to help serve the community."

The university also keeps track of its student-athletes, which isn't an easy task. The support center comes in contact with 75 percent of the 400 Missouri student-athletes.

"We want to show we care," Watts said. "I don't think some people realize the significant time commitment these student-athletes make. They attend practices and meetings; often travel time is involved. Fatigue can be a problem. We care about the total person—physical and intellectual. Now we want to go beyond that to reach the student-athlete's emotional and social needs."

Chievous is one player who knows he makes an impact on and off the court.

"The little ones are who I play this game for," Chievous said as he signed programs for a group of youngsters. "I know I make an impact. You should see the kids in my neighborhood.

"I let them know I don't use drugs or fool with any of that stuff. Man, drugs are for losers, and I tell them that. I tell them to get high on life and believe in the Man upstairs. That way, they can't go wrong."

Nathan Buntin, the outstanding freshman center on the Big Eight champion Tigers basketball team, is another peer counselor.

"I see myself as a person, not as a basketball player," Buntin said. "If I know someone is having problems, I'll do anything I can to help him out. We're all in this together."

It's heartening to realize that there are coaches like Paterno and Brown, graduates like Blackledge and programs like the one at the University of Missouri.

These individuals include some of the real winners in the world of collegiate athletics.

And there are countless more, just like them. □



University of Missouri fullback Chris Jensen is one of many Tiger athletes who make regular visits to the university hospital.

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You are not alone. Millions of Americans who figured a way to get through Algebra, survived Chemistry and may be considered leaders in their chosen fields, turn to a quivering mass of jelly when trying to tape "The Blob."

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THE ELUSIVE PERFECT SEAT



by Ron Fimrite,
Sports Illustrated

A few years ago, I was asked by one of my magazine's more creative editors to seek out the worst seat in the Rose Bowl, sit there during a game and recount what, if anything, I was able to see. I was given a ticket for a seat on the 50-yard line and instructed to exchange it for the worst seat with whatever unfortunate happened to be sitting there. I was to use my own judgement in picking that seat. The editor had definitely picked the right man for the job, one who, man and boy, had been sitting in some of the worst seats in stadiums across the nation, a man who knew a

bad view when he saw one. The Rose Bowl is, of course, one of those places of which it is said, by ticket sellers at least, "There isn't a bad seat in the house." There was no question in my mind that I'd be able to shoot holes in that preposterous claim. There are probably bad seats in the Taj Mahal.

My only real concern was that the person sitting in the seat I deemed the worst would regard me as some kind of nut and have me hauled off by the security forces. These fears were never realized. I headed straight for what I knew from experience to be bad seat country—row one behind the end

continued

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THE PERFECT SEAT continued

zone. And indeed, sitting in what certainly looked to be the worst seat of a bad lot was a gentleman of middle years who seemed appropriately miserable. His view of the field, if it could be so dignified, was obstructed not only by the passing parade of ushers, vendors and spectators but by two large black loudspeakers placed directly in front of him that cruelly distorted and amplified the sounds made by the bands playing miles away in the middle of the field. Even without these multiple inconveniences precious little of the game could be seen from this removed vantage point because the field sloped in such a manner as to make players at or near the opposite end zone visible only from the waist up.

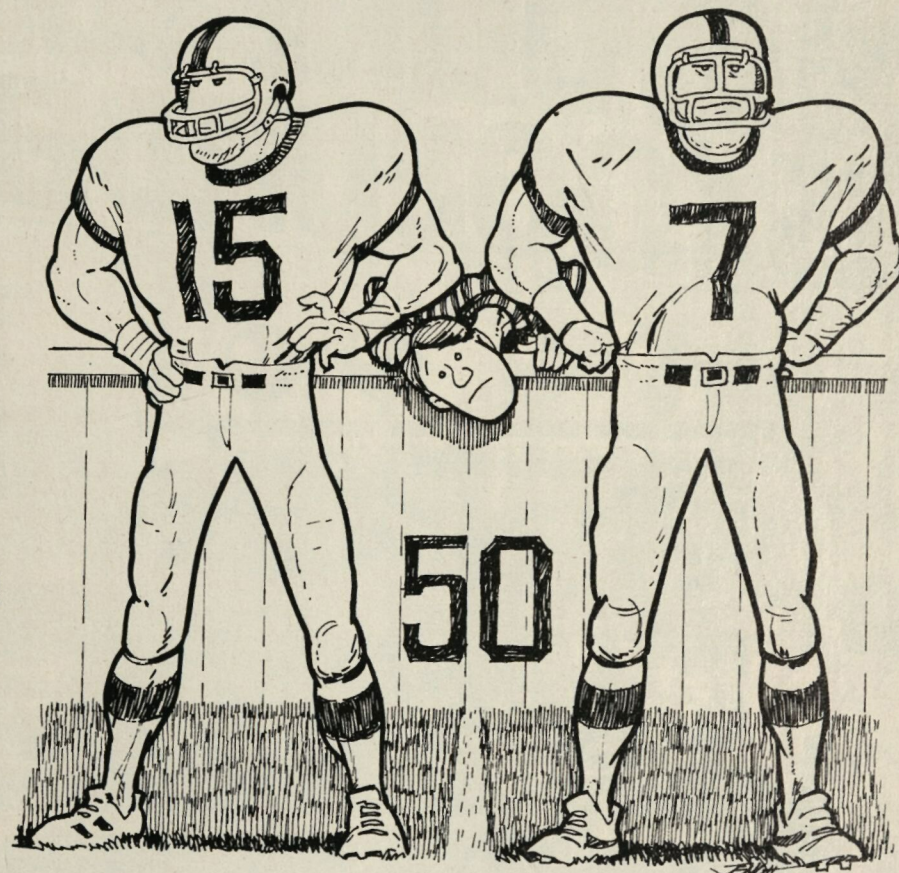
"Pardon me," I said, smiling philanthropically at the worst seatholder, "I should very much like to change my ticket

A good high seat gives a sense of sweep and grandeur to the spectacle of a big game.

on the 50-yard line for yours here." He did not pause long enough to question my sanity in his speedy flight to the 50. I didn't see much of the game, although I heard much more of the bands than anyone would want to, and I got my story. Once more it had been established that even in the most scrupulously structured arenas there are seats so dreadfully situated that you wouldn't wish them upon a sworn enemy or a despised relative.

The Rose Bowl experience also provoked some further thinking about good seats and bad. It occurred to me during the game that if I had been sitting maybe 30 rows higher, that end zone wouldn't have been half bad. There will always be those who insist that the best seats are those high up in the end zone directly between the goal posts. I've been listening to their arguments longer than I care to remember. They go something like this: "You can't appreciate a game sitting on the 50, but in the end zone you can see those holes opening up and learn what's really going on." That may be true, but it is also true that from that spot you have no way of knowing how much yardage is being gained, and that, I must say, interests me more than holes being opened. A high seat at the corner of the end zone gives me better perspective, and, if you look hard enough, you can still see a hole or two.

The key for me is sitting high. If you're



Even sitting on the 50-yard line can have its disadvantages: When you sit low the players can block your view.

way up there, it matters less and less what yard line you're near. A good high seat gives a sense of sweep and grandeur to the spectacle of a big game. And if the action is slow, you can look around you at the scenery outside the stadium. A seat in the first few rows, even on the 50, seems somehow confining, almost claustrophobic. The sound hits you too quickly. There is too much going on. And the players themselves can block your view. The high seat does have one built-in disadvantage, though—it's not easy to get to. Climbing up 50 or 60 steps in a football stadium is not everyone's idea of fun on a Saturday afternoon. Still, sacrifices must be made, and, to me, the high seat is worth the exertion.

Sitting at the 50 can have its drawbacks, too, particularly in the lower seats where you may well find yourself in the middle of a rooting section. Performing card stunts, waving pompons and exhorting your team to "give 'em the axe" may keep perennial sophomores entertained, but there are others among us who, not to be snobbish about it, prefer to take our football with a touch more dignity. Serious students of the game find these peripheral activities irrele-

vant and distracting. Here again, the high seat has the advantage of being above it all, and yet not so completely removed that some of the fun doesn't filter upward. My own preference is to sit slightly off center—at about the 35-yard line, say—and about 40 or 50 rows up. From there you get the big picture.

Actually, the more I think back on that Rose Bowl adventure it seems to me that the man I traded tickets with didn't really have the worst seat in the house, after all. There were two fellows there that day who were even more unfavorably situated, although they were both close to the field and right on the 50 opposite each other. But their view of the action was even more obstructed than mine was in the worst seat and they had a lot more on their minds than I did. In fact, I don't know how those two fellows were able to follow the game at all, involved as both of them were. But head coaches don't get to see much. No wonder they habitually fend off their postgame interviews with the plea, "I won't know until I see the films." There's a consolation for you: No matter how terrible your seat is, there will be at least two guys in the stadium with a worse view. □



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ALL 
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NCAA DIVISION I-AA RECORDS

DIVISION I-AA TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays

Game—89, Thomas Leonard (Mississippi Valley) vs. Texas Southern, 1986.
Season—611, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1979.
Career—1,901, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1977-80.

Most Yards Gained

Game—621, Willie Totten (Mississippi Valley) vs. Prairie View, 1984 (599 passing, 22 rushing).
Season—4,572, Willie Totten (Mississippi Valley), 1984.
Career—13,345, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1977-80.

RUSHING

Most Rushes

Game—52, James Black (Akron) vs. Austin Peay, 1983.
Season—351, James Black (Akron), 1983.
Career—945, Frank Hawkins (Nevada-Reno), 1977-80.

Most Yards Gained

Game—345, Russell Davis (Idaho) vs. Portland State, 1981.
Season—1,883, Rich Erenberg (Colgate), 1983.

Career—5,333, Frank Hawkins (Nevada-Reno), 1977-80.

Most Touchdowns Scored Rushing

Game—6, Gene Lake (Delaware State) vs. Howard, 1984; Gill Fenerty (Holy Cross) vs. Columbia, 1983; Henry Odom (South Carolina State) vs. Morgan State, 1980.
Season—21, Kenny Gamble (Colgate), 1986.

Career—50, Paul Lewis (Boston U.), 1981-84.

PASSING

Most Passes Attempted

Game—77, Neil Lomax (Portland State) vs. Northern Colorado, 1979.
Season—518, Willie Totten (Mississippi Valley), 1984.

Career—1,606, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1977-80.

Most Passes Completed

Game—46, Willie Totten (Mississippi Valley), 1984.
Season—324, Willie Totten (Mississippi Valley), 1984.

Career—938, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1977-80.

Most Passes Had Intercepted

Game—7, Charles Hebert (Southeastern Louisiana) vs. Northwestern Louisiana,



Kenny Gamble
Colgate

1983; Mick Spoon (Idaho State) vs. Montana, 1978.

Season—29, Willie Totten (Mississippi Valley), 1985.

Career—75, Willie Totten (Mississippi Valley), 1982-85.

Most Yards Gained

Game—599, Willie Totten (Mississippi

Valley) vs. Prairie View, 1984.

Season—4,557, Willie Totten (Mississippi Valley), 1984.

Career—13,220, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1977-80.

Most Touchdown Passes

Game—9, Willie Totten (Mississippi Valley) vs. Kentucky State, 1984.

Season—56, Willie Totten (Mississippi Valley), 1984.

Career—139, Willie Totten (Mississippi Valley), 1982-85.

RECEIVING

Most Passes Caught

Game—24, Jerry Rice (Mississippi Valley) vs. Southern Baton Rouge, 1983.

Season—115, Brian Forster (Rhode Island), 1985.

Career—301, Jerry Rice (Mississippi Valley), 1981-84.

Most Yards Gained

Game—327, Brian Forster (Rhode Island) vs. Brown, 1985.

Season—1,682, Jerry Rice (Mississippi Valley), 1984.

Career—4,693, Jerry Rice (Mississippi Valley), 1981-84.

Most Touchdown Passes Caught

Game—5, Rennie Benn (Lehigh) vs. Indiana (Pa.), 1985; Jerry Rice (Mississippi

Valley) vs. Prairie View, 1984 and vs. Kentucky State, 1984.

Season—27, Jerry Rice (Mississippi Valley), 1984.

Career—50, Jerry Rice (Mississippi Valley), 1981-84.

SCORING

Most Points Scored

Game—36, Gordon Lockbaum (Holy Cross) vs. Dartmouth, 1986; Gene Lake (Delaware State) vs. Howard, 1984; Henry Odom (South Carolina State) vs. Morgan State, 1980; and Gill Fenerty (Holy Cross) vs. Columbia, 1983.

Season—162, Jerry Rice (Mississippi Valley), 1984.

Career—308, Paul Lewis (Boston U.), 1981-84.

Most Touchdowns Scored

Game—6, Gordon Lockbaum (Holy Cross) vs. Dartmouth, 1986; Gene Lake (Delaware State) vs. Howard, 1984; Henry Odom (South Carolina State) vs. Morgan State, 1980; Gill Fenerty (Holy Cross) vs. Columbia, 1983.

Season—27, Jerry Rice (Mississippi Valley), 1984.

Career—51, Paul Lewis (Boston U.), 1981-84.

Most Extra Points Scored Kicking

Game—15, John Kincheloe (Portland State) vs. Delaware State, 1980.

Season—70, John Kincheloe (Portland State), 1980.

Career—150, Joe Stokes (Mississippi Valley), 1983-85; John Kincheloe (Portland State), 1978-81.

Most Field Goals Made

Game—8, Goran Lingmerth (Northern Arizona) vs. Idaho, 1986.

Season—26, Tony Zendejas (Nevada-Reno), 1982.

Career—70, Tony Zendejas (Nevada-Reno), 1981-83.

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNING

Yardage From Rushing, Receiving and All Runbacks

Game—453, Herman Hunter (Tennessee State) vs. Mississippi Valley, 1982.

Season—2,425, Kenny Gamble (Colgate), 1986.

Career—5,925, Pete Mandley (Northern Arizona), 1979-80, 1982-83.

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by Don Doxsie,
Quad-City (Iowa) Times

TURNING THE TIDE TO SUCCESS



Dave Black/FOCUS WEST

A big play on special teams can turn the tide in a close game.

One college football coach refers to it as his "third weapon," and he's not so sure that it isn't his most important.

But to most fans, things like punts, field goals and kickoffs are routine, mundane aspects of the game. Coaches, however, view them as opportunities—avenues to victory.

"Coach [Joe] Paterno feels we can win two extra games a year with good special-teams play," said Tom Bradley, the special teams coach for defending national champion Penn State.

"They're a way of making something big happen," added new Southern California head coach Larry Smith.

"In almost all special-teams situations," Smith continued, "there are four things that can occur: One, there can be a large amount of yardage exchanged; two, there is an opportunity for a big play; three, there can be a direct score; and four, there is a change of possession involved."

"In any case, special teams can provide a chance for a football team to win a game. We did a study one year at Arizona and found that nine of our 11 football games were decided by special-teams play."

Of course almost any kind of special-teams play can turn the tide in a close

game—a blocked punt, a kickoff returned for big yardage, a fake field goal, a fumbled punt.

Smith's Arizona teams of the past (and possibly his USC teams of the future) specialized in the art of blocking kicks.

"One of the first things we do in practice every year is line up our players and find out who knows how to block kicks," Smith said. "Some guys just have the knack and speed and athletic ability to do it better than others. Our guys compete to see who gets to be the 10 men up front."

But even something as simple as blocking a kick can be accomplished in a wide variety of ways. One popular tactic is the overload,

continued

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SPECIAL TEAMS *continued*

where the defensive unit lines up several players opposite one blocker, forcing him to make a choice. He can't possibly block everyone. If his teammates don't react quickly to pick off the extra defenders, the result is often a loud *thump* with the ball bounding aimlessly in the wrong direction.

Other teams try to block kicks by opening gaps in the line, much the same way that offensive linemen would for a ball carrier. Still others try to lure a blocker in one direction only to have a player delay momentarily and dash through the vacated area.

"And sometimes," added Smith, "we'll just line up five on each side and try to beat them straight up. We always line up in a 10-1 look [10 men on the line of scrimmage with one return man]. We'll run all of our punt returns from the same look."

Smith contends that the 10-1 setup not only produces more blocked punts but is also no less effective when a team is trying to get a good return.

"With the new rules, you can't block below the waist downfield anyway, so many teams are resorting to jamming tacklers at the line of scrimmage," Smith noted. "You might as well be nose-to-nose with them if you're going to do that."

While Smith's teams have stayed with the 10-1 alignment for punt returns, many others use a 9-2 or even an 8-3 setup.

"For us, it's all predicated on the punter," said Bradley, one of the nation's few full-time special-teams coaches. "If we're facing a guy who is inconsistent and kicks the ball all over the place, we need two guys back, maybe even a third as an up-man. But if we face a guy who always kicks the ball to the same place, we can get by with one man back."

Bradley admitted the Nittany Lions aren't as conscious of blocking kicks as some other teams. But they have as many as eight different punt returns in their arsenal.

Again, the type of return used is often dictated by the opponent and the type of formation it uses. There are almost as many formations for launching and covering the punt as for returning it.

Some teams will line up in a spread punt formation, with one or two men split out wide. It allows them to get downfield and reach the ball carrier quickly but also makes them vulnerable if the return man gets around the corner. It also eliminates two possible blockers if the other team is aligned in a 10-1 look.

A wing formation, with two men stationed just outside the ends and off the line of scrimmage, provides better protection against blocked punts and is easily adapted for fake punts, but does not allow the outside men to navigate their way downfield as quickly.

A third popular formation is the slot,



A well-executed kick return can give an offense good field position.

with two backs stationed inside, filling gaps in the line. Its primary asset is that it makes it very difficult for opposing teams to block the punt. The backs lined up in the slots are in perfect position to counteract a successful overload.

Only slightly less important than punts and punt returns are kickoffs and kickoff returns.

The philosophy of Penn State and several other schools on kickoffs is based on simplicity. The Nittany Lions, for example, employ only three different kickoff returns. It's a no-nonsense, gimmick-free approach of flawless execution.

"We start off coaching those three and we stick with them throughout the season," Bradley said. "I think everybody needs to know exactly what he's doing. We want to know that a guy has made that block at least 100 times in practice before he ever does it in a game."

The one kickoff return play that almost everyone uses at one time or another is the wedge, which is nothing more than having the man with the ball dash straight up the middle of the field behind a group of blockers arranged in a V shape or wedge.

The objective for many teams is not to block every single player on the kickoff team but to gang up on the defenders at the point of attack.

"We try to create a seam for the return man," Bradley said. "We use what we call a double double-team to block the key guys."

As the ball is kicked off and sails toward the goal line, only two of the 11 men on the receiving team normally watch the ball—

the man who is going to catch it and the "wedge captain." As the ball is caught, the wedge captain gives his teammates a verbal cue to begin moving forward and executing their blocks.

Most players on the team defending against the kickoff return will run down the field in designated lanes with the kicker and usually one other man hanging back as safeties in case the ball carrier breaks loose. Some teams will modify this by using a rover scheme, where one or more players do not have designated lanes. It's a calculated gamble which often makes it tougher for the return team to plan assignments and blocking schemes.

Another tactic, used less and less these days, is to employ a wedge-buster—usually a wild-eyed individual whose job it is to race downfield and use his body as a tool to strip away as much of the ball carrier's interference as possible. A good wedge-buster can disrupt the assignments of three or four men by hurling his body into the heart of the wedge.

Despite the importance of special teams in college football, very few programs have full-time assistants devoted only to this facet of the game. Penn State's Bradley is one of the few.

"I think to put one person in charge is making a mistake," Smith said. "We tried that one year and it didn't work. It's too big a job for one man."

"At many schools there is one man who is the coordinator of special teams with each assistant coach sharing in the responsibility." □

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MET LIFE STATS

All-Time Bowl Standings

This list includes all bowls played by a current major team, providing its opponent was classified major that season or it was a major team then. The list excludes games in which a home team served as host regardless of its record and/or games scheduled before the season, thus eliminating the old Pineapple Bowl, Glass Bowl and Palm Festival. Here is the alphabetical list showing the record of each current major team in all major bowls.

	Won	Lost	Tied		Won	Lost	Tied		Won	Lost	Tied
Air Force	4	2	1	Long Beach State	0	0	1	Rice	4	3	0
Alabama	22	14	3	Louisiana State	10	15	1	Rutgers	0	1	0
Arizona	1	4	1	Louisville	1	1	1	San Diego State	1	2	0
Arizona State	8	5	1	Maryland	6	9	1	San Jose State	3	2	0
Arkansas	9	11	3	Memphis State	1	0	0	South Carolina	0	6	0
Army	2	0	0	Miami (Fla.)	5	8	0	Southern Cal	21	9	0
Auburn	10	8	1	Miami (Ohio)	5	2	0	Southern Methodist ..	5	6	1
Baylor	7	6	0	Michigan	7	11	0	Southern Mississippi ..	1	3	0
Boston College	3	4	0	Michigan State	2	4	0	Stanford	7	6	1
Bowling Green	0	3	0	Minnesota	2	3	0	Syracuse	3	6	0
Brigham Young	4	7	0	Mississippi	12	10	0	Temple	1	1	0
California	2	6	1	Mississippi State	4	2	0	Tennessee	14	14	0
Cal State Fullerton ..	0	1	0	Missouri	8	11	0	Texas	15	15	2
Cincinnati	1	1	0	Navy	3	4	1	Texas A&M	9	6	0
Clemson	7	6	0	Nebraska	14	11	0	Texas Christian	4	9	1
Colorado	4	8	0	Nevada-Las Vegas ...	1	0	0	Texas-El Paso	5	3	0
Colorado State	0	1	0	New Mexico	2	2	1	Texas Tech	3	13	1
Duke	3	3	0	New Mexico State ...	2	0	1	Toledo	4	1	0
East Carolina	1	0	0	North Carolina	6	10	0	Tulane	2	5	0
Florida	7	8	0	North Carolina State	5	4	1	Tulsa	3	6	0
Florida State	6	7	2	Northern Illinois ...	1	0	0	UCLA	7	7	1
Fresno State	3	1	0	Northwestern	1	0	0	Utah	2	0	0
Georgia	11	12	2	Notre Dame	8	4	0	Utah State	0	4	0
Georgia Tech	15	8	0	Ohio	0	2	0	Vanderbilt	1	1	1
Houston	7	4	1	Ohio State	11	10	0	Virginia	1	0	0
Illinois	3	3	0	Oklahoma	18	8	1	Virginia Tech	1	5	0
Indiana	1	2	0	Oklahoma State	7	3	0	Wake Forest	1	2	0
Iowa	5	3	0	Oregon	2	4	0	Washington	8	7	1
Iowa State	0	4	0	Oregon State	2	2	0	Washington State ...	1	2	0
Kansas	1	5	0	Pacific	3	1	1	Western Michigan ...	0	1	0
Kansas State	0	1	0	Penn State	15	7	2	West Virginia	8	4	0
Kent State	0	1	0	Pittsburgh	7	9	0	Wisconsin	1	5	0
Kentucky	5	2	0	Purdue	4	1	0	Wyoming	4	2	0



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GOOD ENOUGH ISN'T GOOD ENOUGH.

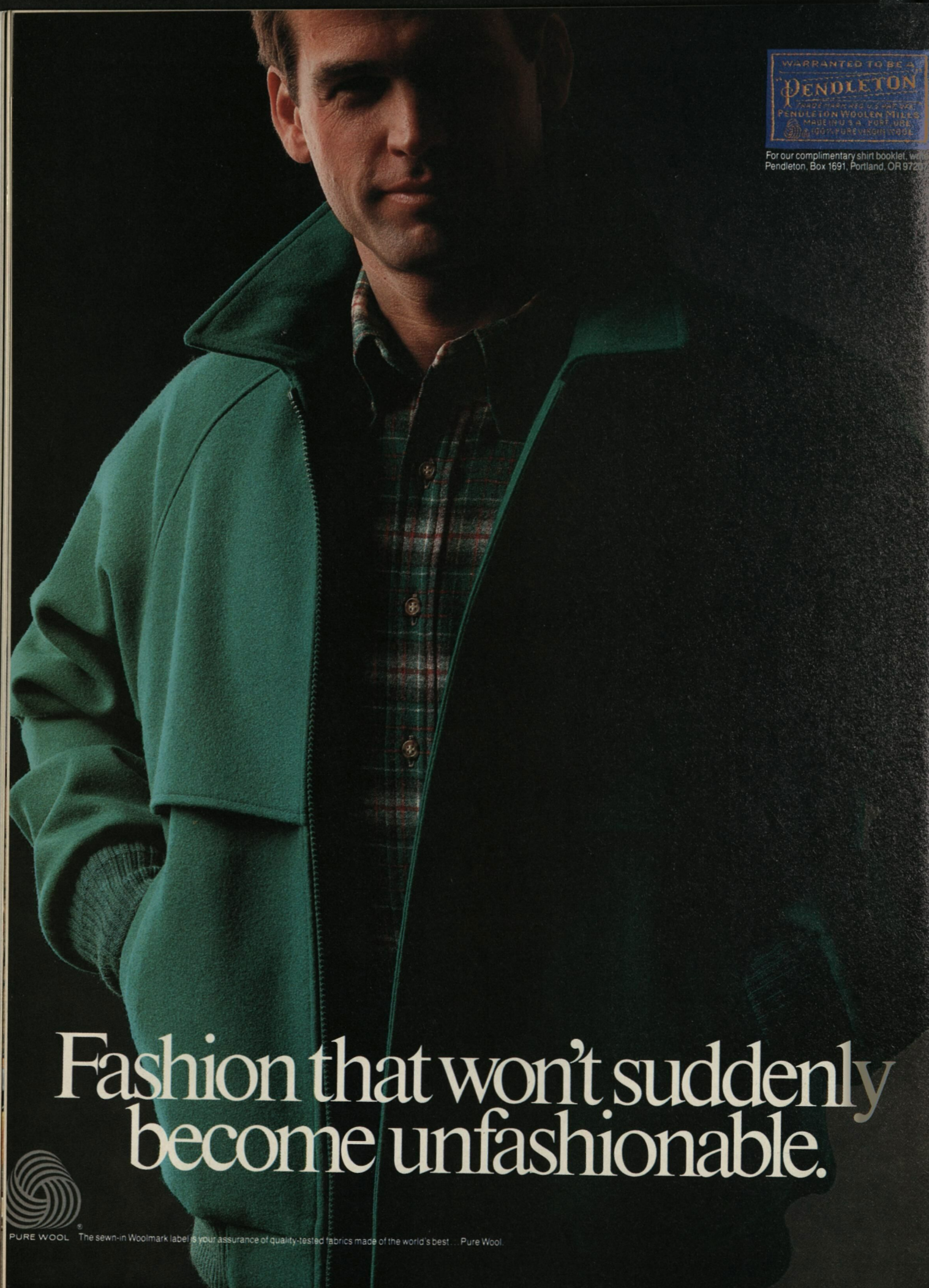
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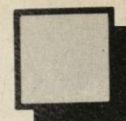


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Playing To The Beat Of A Different Drummer

by David Leon Moore,
USA TODAY



Quarterback Jimmy Segala confers with Coach Bob Westermann.

THE SILENT WORLD OF GALLAUDET FOOTBALL

Bob Westermann's hair has long since grown back. But the picture that hangs on his office wall of his Kojak-cueball haircut of November 1985 is a constant reminder of who he is and of his amazing, uplifting but largely unknown accomplishment as a college football coach.

Westermann, a burly, 35-year-old former college player, had promised his players before the 1985 season they could shave his head if they won five games. Of course, no one went right out and bought fresh razor blades, seeing as the team Westermann had just inherited hadn't posted a winning season, or even a .500 season, since 1930. That's no typo. Herbert Hoover was president and Lou Gehrig hit .379 the last time this team won more football games than it lost. Westermann wasn't worried about his hair, but he was worried about his team getting the stuffing knocked out of it.

"I was sitting on the beach before that 1985 season, and all of a sudden I got scared," Westermann recalled. "I figured we were gonna go 0-10. I knew we were gonna take some lumps, so I told myself, 'I gotta give these kids something to keep 'em going.'"

So he came up with the win-five-games-and-shear-the-coach scheme. And his players responded. Playing tougher and smarter than any team at the school in a long, long time, Westermann's gang did indeed win five games.

In the locker room after the fifth victory, the players took turns hacking at the coach's hair. Even the school president took a turn. The team's families, friends, fans and fellow students waited outside for a speech from Westermann. This was, after all, a historical moment. With a 5-4 record and just one game to play, a non-losing season—the first since 1930, remember—had been guaranteed. Indeed, a speech was in order, and Westermann delivered.

He gave it in sign language. For Westermann was and still is the head football coach at Gallaudet University, the world's only liberal arts university for deaf and hearing-impaired students.

Gallaudet's players, many of whom were told throughout their early lives they couldn't play sports because they couldn't hear, made a loud, clear statement that day. Gallaudet's football teams would no longer be content just to take the field. Nor would they be satisfied with their football claim to fame as the birthplace of the huddle and

as the place where the banging of a bass drum on the sideline, which Gallaudet's players can feel if not hear, acts as a substitute for the quarterback's "hut-hut-hut."

Gallaudet was sending a signal that, in the future, its football team would be known for winning games, too.

And that's exactly what's happening. Despite losing the last game in 1985 to finish the year 5-5, the Bison charged through a tougher 1986 schedule with a 7-4 record. And now, some of the players are even talking about making it to the NCAA Division III playoffs.

All in all, you can consider Westermann's primary goal two years ago fully accomplished.

"When I took this job, it wasn't a matter of resolving one or two things—they needed everything," said Westermann. "But primarily in my mind was establishing a concept that hearing-impaired people could win at the university level. We had to give these kids some kind of a feeling of self-esteem that they could succeed."

Rest assured, Gallaudet's players do not lack confidence.

"Some of the teams we play against think, 'Oh, Gallaudet. Easy win.' Or they

continued

TOUCHDOWN



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they're jumping rope, diving into a pool or grabbing for a ball. Just connect the Panasonic camcorder directly to your TV, and you can play it all back in crystal-clear slow motion or still frame.



Action blurs with standard shutter.



Action is sharp with high-speed shutter.

When it comes to recording all those special moments, kids' parties, anniversaries or vacations, no one holds a candle to the new

Panasonic OmniMovie camcorder.

Panasonic
just slightly ahead of our time.

GALLAUDET FOOTBALL *continued*

think, 'Deaf people are nothing,'" said sophomore quarterback Jimmy Segala. "But we have guys on our team who are stronger than the guys on the hearing teams. Smarter, too."

Segala, admittedly cocky, embodies the confidence of his new breed of Gallaudet football players. Small (5-11, 185) but skilled, he was the only deaf student at a hearing school in South Deerfield, Mass. Yet he won 14 varsity letters—four in football, and five each in baseball and basketball. How can a guy win five letters in one sport in high school? Turns out Segala played for the varsity baseball and basketball teams when he was in the eighth grade. This is not a young man to be taken lightly.

"I am not handicapped," said Segala, who plans to play baseball this year at Gallaudet and dreams of becoming a major league pitcher.

Segala's early education was at Clark School for the Deaf, which stresses speech instead of sign language, and he can be understood with little difficulty.

Lyle Monsen, a sophomore defensive back, cannot speak. He uses sign language to tell his incredible story.

Like Segala, Monsen went to a hearing high school—Skyline High School in Salt Lake City—and was the only deaf player on his football team. As a sophomore, however, he led the team in tackles and interceptions and was voted the team's outstanding defensive player.

But as a junior, Monsen confronted another obstacle—cancer. In January of 1985, Monsen had a malignant, grapefruit-sized tumor removed from his left shoulder, and the operation required cutting some nerves in his shoulder and neck. Doctors predicted he would have only partial use of his left arm, and that his athletic career was over.

Monsen politely ignored them, playing his senior year in 1985 despite undergoing chemotherapy treatments. Last year, as a freshman starter at cornerback for Gallaudet, he had five interceptions.

"Last year was fun, but we have to keep working hard if we're going to get better," said Monsen through a sign language interpreter. "If we work very hard, we'll win more games. I want to win 10 games this year."

Gallaudet football players haven't spoken, or signed, such thoughts in a long, long time.

Yet there is some football tradition at the school, located in the shadow of the U.S. Capitol.

The first Gallaudet team was fielded in 1883, and the team generally won more than it lost. Sometime in the 1890s, a Gallaudet quarterback named Paul Hubbard is believed to have invented the football huddle.

In those days, plays were generally called at the line of scrimmage, but a deaf team ran the risk of its opponents stealing its signs. So, Hubbard gathered his teammates around him to block the opponents' view. And the huddle was born, or so the story goes.

But early successes turned to failures after a 6-1-1 season in 1930. And failure turned into apathy. Gallaudet fielded no team from 1938 to 1947. Football returned to Gallaudet in 1948, but the Bison consistently produced only one or two victories a season. That didn't change until a new school president, Dr. Jerry Lee, was hired in 1984 and decided to not only field a football team but to actually try to be competitive.

Lee didn't have to go far to find a coach. Westermann had just finished his eighth year as coach of the football team at the Model Secondary School for the Deaf, a national high school for hearing-impaired students on the Gallaudet campus. The MSSD team, which Westermann had started from scratch in 1977, had won four national deaf-schools championships and had posted an overall record of 59-16.

Before coaching at MSSD, Westermann had no training or experience in working with deaf students. He was an assistant coach at his hometown high school in Hackensack, N.J., and dreamed of becoming the head coach there.

"Then one day I read this advertisement in *The New York Times*," he said. "They were looking for someone with a master's degree who would initiate a football program at the high school level for deaf kids. I read that and said, 'Wow, that really sounds like a challenging type of position.' I had never even met a deaf person before in my whole life at that time. And I couldn't even imagine a deaf person playing football."

Like most of us, Westermann had misconceptions about the hearing-impaired.

"Every day, deaf kids in this country are turned away from sports, and that's really sad," he said. "Most people think, 'My gosh, how can a deaf person play football?' But once you get into an environment like at Gallaudet, you realize that deafness is no more than a communication handicap. All your fears and apprehensions fade away. The whole thing is just learning to communicate."

Westermann is always thinking about new ways to improve communications on the field. His current pet project is an electronics system that would allow his offense to call audibles.

"The most frustrating problem we have is not being able to check off at the line of scrimmage," he said. "Sometimes our quarterback walks up to the line of scrimmage



The cadence of a bass drum replaces the quarterback's "hut-hut-hut."

and just rolls his eyes. He says to himself, 'Oh, God, we're gonna get killed on this one.'"

Sometime within the next couple of years, Westermann says his quarterback might wear a transmitter on his belt. The quarterback could push a button and a light would go on inside the other players' helmets. That would be the signal to run the mirror play—to the opposite direction—of the play that was called.

"We might even get smart enough to know what two lights or three lights means," he said, laughing. "On the other hand, I kind of like the philosophy of not changing the plays at the line. Our guys know that if the call doesn't look like it's gonna work, we're gonna run it anyway and we're gonna be very aggressive."

Needless to say, before Westermann took over at Gallaudet, no one was very concerned about how to call audibles. Or how to lift weights. Or how to recruit good athletes who happen to be deaf. Or even how to win.

Now Gallaudet does all of those things. And Westermann can laugh about an encounter he had on one of his first days as the Bison football coach, when a big, strong kid approached him and said he wanted to play football.

"Fine," said Westermann. "But why aren't you playing already?"

"Well, I really didn't want to be associated with the program here," he said. "It kind of stunk."

Those days are long gone at Gallaudet University, where football was born again that day in 1985 when Bob Westermann became bald. □

MINOLTA

In all photography, light is the basic element with which you work. It determines what film you use, what apertures and shutter speeds you choose...even the lens you select. Proper lighting can make a common subject great; bad lighting can ruin the best sports shot.

Films are rated according to their sensitivity to light. Somewhere on the film canister, you'll see the letters ISO and a number from, say, 25 to 1000. That number is the film speed, and the higher it is, the more sensitive the film is to light. Generally, fast or highly sensitive filmstocks are also more grainy than their slower, less sensitive

The Basics of Light and Film



brothers. This characteristic can be used for artistic ends, but most photographers like the finer resolution of slower films.

Choosing the right filmstock depends on a number of variables. If you're shooting dune buggies at noon on the Mohave desert, an ISO 25 or 64 film will do just fine. In fact, you might have trouble using an ISO 160 or 400 film: it might be too sensitive to light, forcing you to use very small apertures or very high shutter speeds. If you're going to be shooting a football game on a dull grey afternoon in December, though, you'll need all the speed you can get, especially if you want to use the faster shutter speeds to freeze action.

If you're shooting black and white film, you've got a good deal of flexibility. B&W has a great deal of latitude: you can be off as much as two f-stops from the correct exposure and still get a decent negative. Color films, both negative and slide, unfortunately have less latitude. If you're off by more than about one-half of an f-stop, you'll begin to see a color shift.

B&W has another advantage, too. The film can be "forced," or exposed as if it had an ISO rating of two or three times its actual number. Your photo lab can compensate for the forced underexposure by "push processing," or extending the developing time. (Among the color films, Kodak's Ektachrome slide film can be forced and push processed.) If the sun hides behind the clouds and you decide to force a film, remember to expose the entire roll at the forced ISO number. Since the compensation is done in the developing process, you can't correct partially forced rolls of film!

What do you do if you load a film that's too sensitive for the light conditions? The best answer is to use an inexpensive accessory called a "neutral density" filter, which mounts in front of your lens and reduces the amount of light passing through to the film. ND filters are available in strengths that reduce exposure by one to three f-stops.

While B&W film is versatile, most photographers prefer to shoot color. Color negative films, which produce prints, are available in speeds up to ISO 1000, and many have a latitude of one f-stop with acceptable results. Color positive film, used to make slides, has less latitude, but there's one filmstock—Kodak's P800/1600—that's designed to be forced and push processed. You can actually shoot this film at ISO 3200!

Sooner or later, though, you're going to be shooting indoors. If you supplement inadequate indoor lighting with electronic flash, make sure that you choose a color film that's balanced for daylight. (If you use daylight film under tungsten lights indoors, you'll notice a decided shift toward the red in all the colors.) Use a tungsten-balanced film for correct color values when shooting indoors. Fluorescent lighting is something of a problem, but using daylight film with an FL-D filter provides a pretty good answer.

Come to Waikiki.



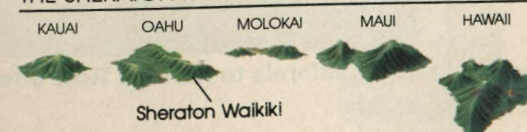
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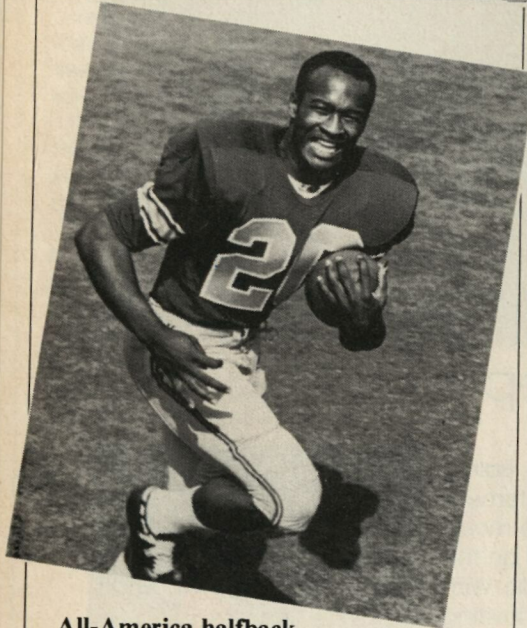


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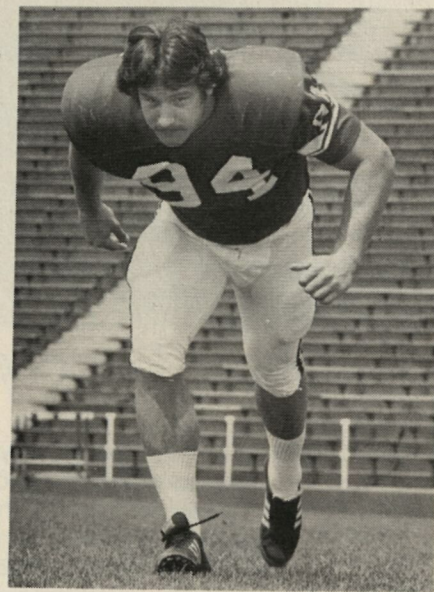
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P H O T O QUIZ



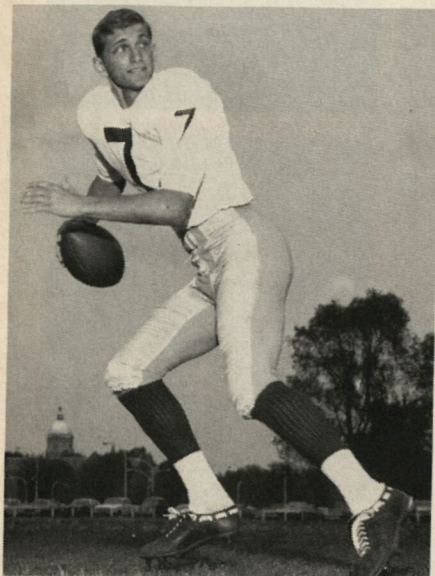
All-America halfback and track star at Oregon in 1962



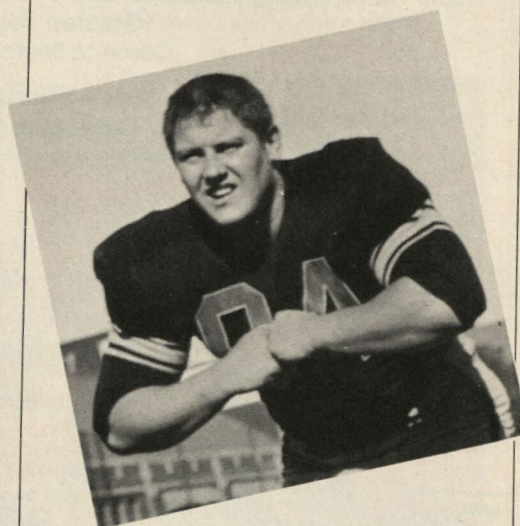
Maryland's 1974 Outland Trophy recipient



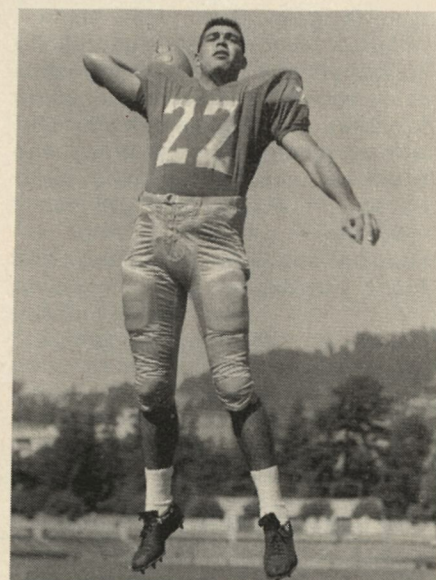
LSU's 1959 Heisman Trophy winner



Notre Dame quarterback, second in the Heisman Trophy voting in 1970



Iowa's 1957 Outland Trophy winner



Led California to the 1959 Rose Bowl

Clockwise from top left: Mel Renfro ♦ Randy White ♦ Billy Cannon ♦ Joe Kapp ♦ Alex Karras ♦ Joe Theismann

TOUCHDOWN

The Tailgate Party Had Fred Sidelined.



First there was the jalapeno pizza. Then two bowls of fiery chili, three Coney dogs and a couple cold ones to wash it all down. The game started, but Fred couldn't ... until he sent **Alka-Seltzer® to the rescue!** And before the first quarter ended, Fred was back in the game. That's because nothing works faster to calm a burning, churning stomach and soothe a throbbing head, than the bubbles of Alka-Seltzer!

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TEAMWORK

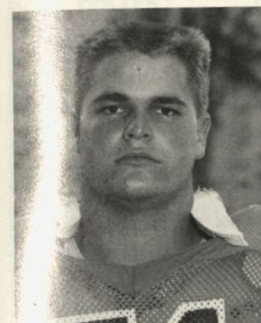
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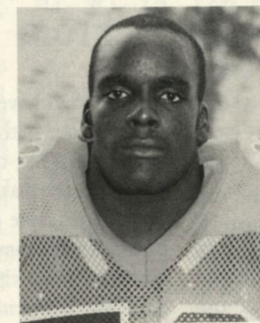
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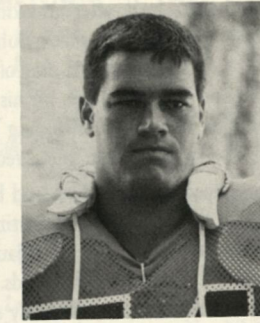
MEET THE TIGERS



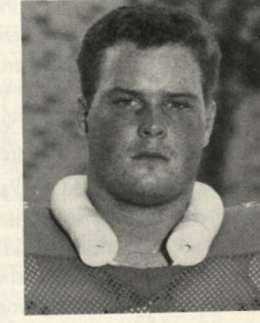
BOB NORDBECK
Offensive Line



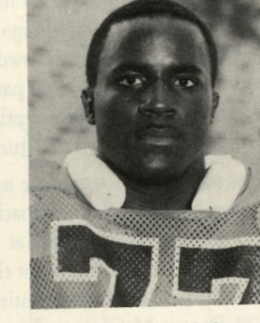
72 MIKE JONES
Defensive Line



74 DENNIS MCGOWAN
Offensive Line



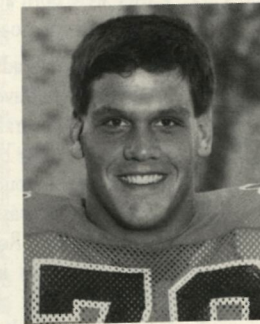
76 GLEN McELDERRY
Offensive Line



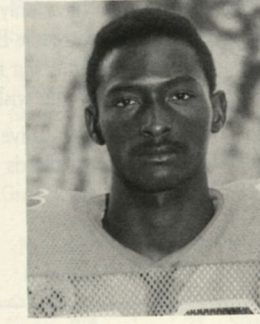
77 DAN HAMPTON
Defensive Line



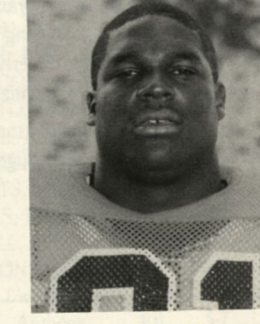
BRIAN ADAMS
Offensive Line



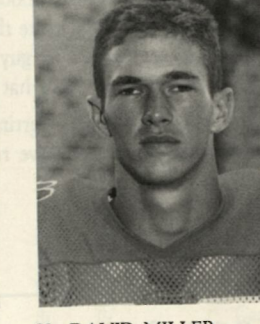
79 MICHAEL THOMPSON
Offensive Line



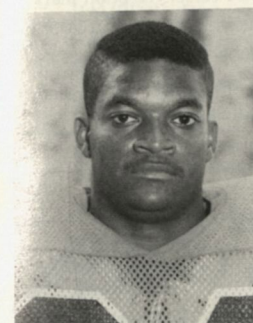
80 TROY COLE
Wide Receiver



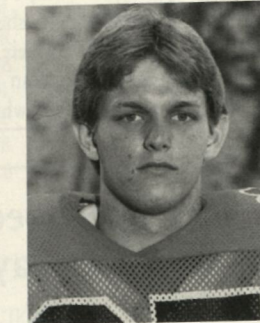
81 ALAN GREEN
Defensive Line



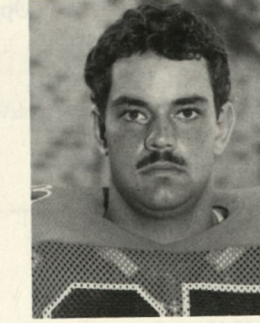
82 DAVID MILLER
Wide Receiver



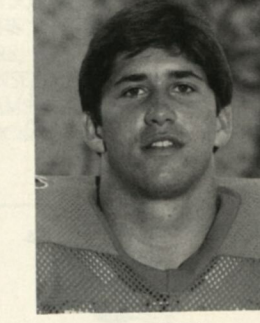
84 KENNEDY BRYANT
Wide Receiver



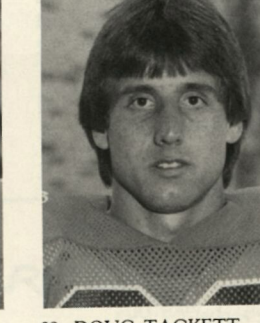
85 PAT HANNIGAN
Wide Receiver



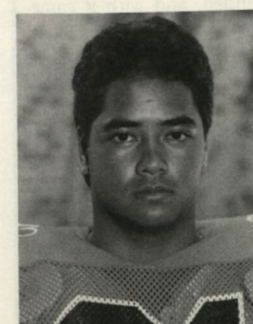
87 ERIC MILLER
Tight End



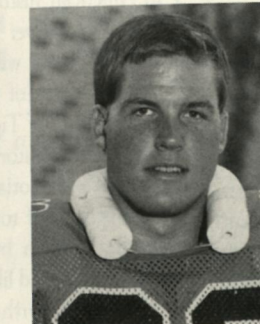
88 DAN WATERS
Tight End



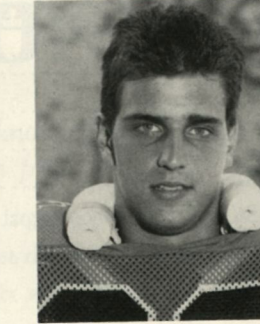
89 DOUG TACKETT
Tight End



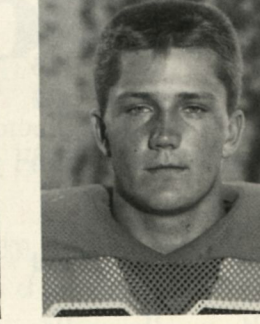
91 DERON SPENCER
Defensive Back



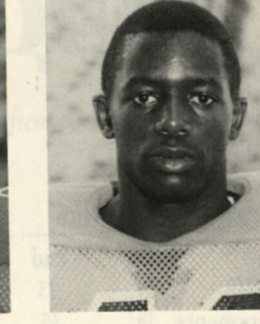
75 STEVE BREEDON
Defensive Line



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 enter tonight's nationally televised game on a one game win streak, after knocking off New Mexico State 23-7, a week ago in the conference opener. In the Aggie contest, cornerback Ruben Harper delighted the home town crowd with a school record four interceptions. On the very last play of the game, Harper picked off his fourth pass from Aggie quarterback Phil Vinson and raced 92 yards for his first Tiger touchdown. The four interceptions broke Pacific's record that was held by five others, including Tiger great Eddie LeBaron. The 115 return yards came four short of breaking LeBaron's single game record.

The game was not as close as the final score indicated, as Pacific jumped out to a 17-0 lead behind the running of coverted quarterback Rodney Powell. The sophomore began the season as the starting quarterback, but was given a shot at tailback and responded with 125 yards, including a 67 yard jaunt against the Ags. The Tigers finally got the running game untracked, rushing for a season high of 260 yards. Freshman quarterback Ron Beverly continues to improve, as does a young offensive line, led by the only senior, left guard Dennis McGowan. After two weeks of knocking heads with some of the biggest defensive linemen in the country, the Tiger offensive line got a chance to "pick on somebody its own size" for a change. The middle has been anchored by Bob Nordbeck, with McGowan and Mike Thompson at the guards. Jeff Frazier, Steve Breeden and Ted Diehl have been working at the tackle spots.

Keep an eye on receivers Booker Guyton and Kennedy Bryant tonight, as the two have only 9 catches between them, but they make them count. Guyton is averaging over 29 yards per catch, while Bryant gets 18 yards per reception. The guy who does the throwing, Beverly, has only 15 completions, but three have been for touchdowns. So what do we call the offensive formation? The wishbone or the wish "bomb"!

Inside linebacker Todd Herrington still leads the Tigers in tackles, while outside backer Dave Thistle is next with 36. Both also have recovered two fumbles. The Tiger sack leader is Richard Harris with two.

1987 Statistical Update (5 games)

Rushing

	Rushes	Yards	TDs	Avg.
Pacific	290	921	4	3.2
Anthony Simien (leader)	42	186	0	4.1
Opponents	203	1015	12	5.0

Passing

	Att.-Comp.	Yds.	Int.	Tds
Pacific	53-15	292	0	3
Ron Beverly (leader)	49-15	292	0	3
Opponents	133-77	908	6	4

Receiving

	Receptions	Yds.	TDs	Avg.
Pacific	15	292	3	19.5
B. Guyton (leader)	5	146	2	29.2
Opponents	77	908	4	11.8

Score By Quarters

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Pacific	24	13	3	29	69
Opponents	38	35	24	21	118

Quick Stats

Pacific	Opponent
72	First Downs 93
1213	Total Offense 1923
6	Interceptions 0
13/8	Fumbles/Lost 12/9
23	Penalties 32
199	Penalty Yards 282
28-78	Third Down Conversions 34-71
32:07	Possession Time 28:08

Tackle Leaders

Todd Herrington.....	39
Dave Thistle.....	36
Mark Roberts.....	27
Mike Hawkins.....	27
Richard Harris.....	25
Mike McMaster.....	25
Greg Koperek.....	25

What To Look For From The 49'ers...

The 49ers have lost three in a row, including a 30-7 loss at the hands of Fresno State last Thursday. Yes, that one was on national TV, so this week makes it two weeks in a row, giving them more national exposure than top ranked Oklahoma has had. The week before Fresno, was a trip to Ann Arbor, Michigan to face the Wolverines. Over 101,000 people were on hand to see the home team win 49-0, which was the same score of last Saturday's Michigan win over Big-10 opponent Wisconsin. The two 49er wins were by combined scores of 81-22 and they were both at home. The three losses have come on the road.

First year head coach Larry Reisbig said he was going to have a more balanced attack this fall, but Jeff Graham is still putting some fine numbers on the board. The junior quarterback has tossed six touchdowns, while completing 50 percent of his passes for 782 yards. At running back, Michael Roberts is the 49er leader with over 300 yards in the five games. Graham's favorite target in 1987 has been Derek Washington, who has 14 receptions for 244 yards. Remember last year, it was fullback Mark Templeton who was on the receiving end most of the time, snaring 99 balls and breaking Howard Twilly's NCAA career reception mark. Templeton finished his career with 262 receptions. Defensively, linebacker Tom Caines has been a one man wrecking crew, collecting 53 tackles, 37 of which are unassisted.

The Special Part of Today's Game....

Yes, it is true that a football game will be played tonight between two institutions in our nation, but there is more to life than football. Twelve years ago, one of the saddest chapters in American history ended, and with it came the deaths of over 58,000 Americans, more than 5,000 of which were Californians. So tonight, the University of the Pacific with the help of you, the fans of Tiger football, can be the single largest contributor to the California Vietnam Veteran's Memorial, to be built in Sacramento. Fifty percent of tonight's gate will be donated to the fund to build the Memorial. So the University would like to thank you for your support of this worthy cause. And please do not ever forget the brave young men and women that served our country in the Vietnam War.

PACIFIC ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

University of the Pacific (2-3, 1-0)

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



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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 Pacific's largest home crowd in history?
2. When was the last time Pacific passed for over 300 yards in a game?
3. What former Tiger was a number one draft pick of the Los Angeles Rams?

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
18 EDWARDS, Jason, QB
19 WOZNICK, Mike, OLB
20 PEMBROOK, Rick, OLB
21 MEZA, Oscar, RB
22 CHATMAN, Rand, RB
23 SIMIEN, Anthony, RB
24 ROGERS, Derek, WR
25 HOTTINGER, Jon, RB
26 FISCHER, Mike, DB
27 WEISENSEE, Pat, P
28 BLOSSEY, Ryan, DB
29 DERR, Jon, PK
30 FLEMING, Alan, RB
31 HADNOT, Vernon, RB
32 VAUGHN, Eddie, DB
33 THOMAS, Andrew, FB
34 KOPEREK, Greg, DB
35 GRAN, Mark, PK
36 CID, Javier, OLB
37 GRIM, Jon, FB
38 BROWN, David, DB
39 SAMPSON, Mark, ILB
40 HERRINGTON, Todd, ILB
41 ARAGON, Pat, OLB
42 PODESTO, Chris, FB
43 OAKSON, John, TE
44 WILLIAMS, Anthony, RB
45 DIEHL, Ted, OL
46 NOTT, Jamie, OL
47 RIEDERICH, Brent, ILB
48 TENNENBAUM, Shawn, DL
49 BUSCH, Tom, OL
50 BROWN, Kendrick, OLB
51 KURASHIGE, Chad, DL
52 JOHNSTON, John, OL
53 FRAZIER, Jeff, OL
54 HARRIS, Richard, DL
55 LOPEZ, Dave, ILB
56 CALENDER, Ken, DL
57 HAWKINS, Mike, ILB
58 RUSSELL, Everett, OL
59 NORDBECK, Bob, OL
60 JONES, Mike, DL
61 McGOWAN, Dennis, OL
62 BREEDEN, Steve, OL
63 McELDERRY, Glen, OL
64 HAMPTON, Dan, DL
65 ADAMS, Brian, OL
66 THOMPSON, Michael, OL
67 COLE, Troy, WR
68 GREEN, Alan, DL
69 MILLER, David, WR
70 BRYANT, Kennedy, WR
71 HANNIGAN, Pat, WR
72 MILLER, Eric, TE
73 WATERS, Dan, TE
74 TACKETT, Doug, WR
75 COLLINS, Chris, OLB
76 ELLIS, Glen, DL
77 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

CSU Long Beach Defense

2 Stacey Alexander...WCB
26 Marc Tourville...FS
13 Lane McCarthy...SS
27 Keith Jenkins...SCB
43 Phillip Morrison...OLB
1 Tom Caines...MLB
54 Tim Witherspoon...OLB
60 Al Aikins...P
74 Nate Deaton...N
48 Jon McMaster...ILB
59 Michael McCauley...L
20 David Van Steenkiste...F



Answers to Spanos Quiz: 1. 41,607 vs. San Francisco in 1951; 2. November 1984 against Long Beach (329 yards); 3. Dick Bass

When the 49'ers Have the Ball... (tentative)

CSU Long Beach Offense

17 Derek Washington...SE
75 Dave McKinnon...LT
55 Derrick Jinks...LG
51 Mike Hollinghaus...C
77 Sonny Pau...RG
67 Bob Brandt...RT
35 Brian Wiss...TE
3 Michael Roberts...TB
12 Jeff Graham...QB
21 Lafayette Shelton...FB
4 Tyrone McCullough...FL
18 Willie Lujan...P

Pacific Defense

9 Dave Thistle...OLB
77 Dan Hampton...LE
68 Richard Harris...LT
65 Ken Calender...RT
57 Kendrick Brown...RE
20 Rick Pembrook...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 CSULB Numerical Roster

1 CAINES, Tom, LB
2 ALEXANDER, Stacey, DB
3 ROBERTS, Michael, RB/WR
4 McCULLOUGH, Tyrone, WR
5 GUTIERREZ, Mauricio, LB
6 SMITH, Tyrone, WR
7 KORS, R.J., DB
8 DAVIS, Stan, DB
9 WASHINGTON, Keith, DB
12 GRAHAM, Jeff, QB
13 McCARTHY, Lane, DB
14 WEETMAN, Eric, PK
15 OATES, Paul, QB
16 FROST, Ron, DB
17 WASHINGTON, Derek, WR
18 LUJAN, Willie, P/PK
20 VanSTEENKISTE, David, PK
21 LaFAYETTE, Shelton, FB
22 CHURCH, Brian, WR
23 VINSON, Kenneth, DB
24 BROWNING, Brian, RB
26 TOURVILLE, Marc, DB
27 JENKINS, Keith, CB
28 FONTAINE, Elgin, DB
29 KIRBY, Karlos, RB
30 FORD, Anthony, RB
32 DRAGICH, Joe, LB
35 WILSON, Ricco, FB
36 BACKES, Paul, FB
39 PANTUSO, Nick, LB
42 SPARE, Saylor, DB
43 MORRISON, Phillip, LB
44 PATTERSON, Leon, DB
47 MURRAY, Rick, LB
48 McMASTER, Jon, LB
50 FAAMASLII, Tavita, DL
51 HOLLINGSHAUS, Mike, OL
52 TUNNICLIFF, Dan, OL
53 MOHR, Guy, DL
54 WITHERSPOON, Tim, LB
55 JINKS, Derrick, OL
57 JOHNSON, Scott, OL
59 McCAULEY, Michael, DL
60 AIKINS, Al, DL
61 WINGLE, Blaine, OL
62 VanKEMPEN, Mark, OL
64 ADAMS, Brent, OL
66 LEMMERS, Gene, LB
67 BRANDT, Bobington, OL
68 TABOR, Kevin, OL
70 RUSSELL, Keith, OL
72 WRIGHT, Phil, OL
73 SMITH, Brian, OL
74 DEATON, Nathan, DL
75 McKINNON, David, OL
77 PAU, Sonny, OL
80 SEAY, Mark, WR
82 VANDERHOFF, Mike, WR
85 WISS, Brian, TE
87 REEP, Chuck, OL
88 BEILMAN, Jeff, TE
92 HAWKINS, LeMuel, OL
93 SANFORD, Jim, LB
94 RILEY, David, LB
98 GODINET, Pio, LB
99 ANDREWS, Chris, DL



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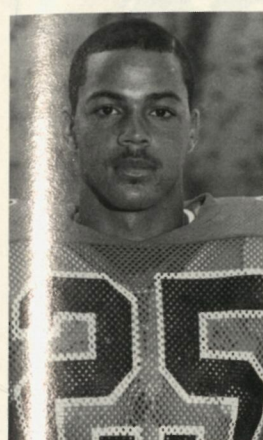
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OPPONENT ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

CSU Long Beach (2-3, 0-2)

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	EXP.	HOMETOWN	NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	EXP.	HOMETOWN
64	ADAMS, Brent	OL	6-2	250	Jr.		Huntington Beach	48	McMASTER, Jon	LB	6-2	215	Jr.		Los Alamitos
60	AIKINS, Al	DL	6-2	250	Sr.		Gardnerville, NV	53	MOHR, Guy	DL	6-3	230	Sr.		Sebastopol
96	ALBERTINI, Paul	TE	6-1	215	Sr.		Cerritos	43	MORRISON, Phillip	LB	6-1	220	Jr.		Sunnyvale
2	ALEXANDER, Stacey	DB	5-10	160	Jr.		Atlanta, GA	47	MURRAY, Rick	LB	6-2	205	Fr.		Sacramento
99	ANDREWS, Chris	DL	6-2	270	Sr.		Sacramento	15	OATES, Paul	QB	6-0	195	So.		Granada Hills
36	BACKES, Paul	FB	6-1	215	Sr.		Buena Park	39	PANTUSO, Nick	LB	6-4	210	So.		Long Beach
88	BEILMAN, Jeff	TE	6-3	210	Jr.		El Toro	44	PATTERSON, Leon	DB	6-2	200	Fr.		Oakland
67	BRANDT, Bobbington	OL	6-7	290	Sr.		Oakland	77	PAU, Sonny	OL	6-2	300	Jr.		Huntington Beach
24	BROWNING, Brian	RB	5-10	165	Jr.		Inglewood	49	QUIGLEY, Pat	LB	6-3	230	Jr.		Carmichael
1	CAINES, Tom	LB	6-3	230	Jr.		LaVerne	87	REEP, Chuck	OL	6-3	235	Jr.		El Monte
86	CEBALLOS, Gus	LB	6-0	196	So.		Santa Fe Springs	94	RILEY, David	LB	6-3	210	So.		Long Beach
22	CHURCH, Brian	WR	6-5	190	So.		Carson	3	ROBERTS, Michael	RB/WR	5-10	170	Jr.		Long Beach
89	CRAIG, Mark	TE	6-5	210	Fr.		Costa Mesa	70	RUSSELL, Keith	OL	6-3	255	Jr.		Bellflower
8	DAVIS, Stan	DB	5-9	165	So.		Inglewood	93	SANFORD, Jim	LB	6-2	200	Fr.		Yorba Linda
74	DEATON, Nathan	DL	6-0	270	Sr.		Nevada City	80	SEAY, Mark	WR	6-1	175	Fr.		San Bernardino
32	DRAGICH, Joe	LB	6-3	210	Jr.		San Pedro	21	SHELTON, LaFayette	FB	5-10	186	Jr.		Compton
50	FAAMASLII, Tavita	DL	6-0	240	Fr.		Malle, W. Samoa	73	SMITH, Brian	OL	6-3	250	Jr.		Santa Maria
28	FONTAINE, Elgin	DB	6-2	205	Fr.		Sacramento	6	SMITH, Tyrone	WR	6-1	165	Fr.		Carson
30	FORD, Anthony	RB	5-8	165	So.		Compton	42	SPARE, Saylor	DB	6-4	195	Jr.		Mendocino
16	FROST, Ronald	DB	5-11	175	Sr.		Los Angeles	56	SWEENEY, Mike	LB	6-0	210	Jr.		San Gabriel
98	GODINET, Pio	LB	6-0	220	Jr.		Aleia, HI	68	TABOR, Kevin	OL	6-3	260	Jr.		Dayton, OH
12	GRAHAM, Jeff	QB	6-4	200	Jr.		Costa Mesa	26	TOURVILLE, Marc	DB	6-0	175	So.		Santa Rosa
5	GUTIERREZ, Mauricio	LB	6-1	215	So.		Gardena	52	TUNNICLIFF, Dan	OL	6-4	240	Fr.		Arcadia
82	HAWKINS, LeMuel	DL	6-3	245	So.		Compton	19	TURNER, Eric	QB	6-5	215	Fr.		Santa Ana
51	HOLLINGSHAUS, Mike	OL	6-2	250	Sr.		Fremont	82	VANDERHOFF, Mike	WR	6-2	175	Fr.		Exeter
27	JENKINS, Keith	DB	6-1	195	Jr.		Oakland	20	VanSTEENKISTE, David	PK	5-11	185	Jr.		Walnut Creek
55	JINKS, Derrick	OL	6-1	255	Jr.		San Francisco	10	VELK, Eric	LB	6-2	212	Fr.		Canyon Lake
57	JOHNSON, Scott	OL	6-4	265	Jr.		Atwater	41	VINSON, Kenneth	DB	6-1	185	Jr.		Riverside
90	JONES, Wesley	DL	6-2	235	So.		Riverside	17	WASHINGTON, Derek	WR	6-3	185	So.		Inglewood
29	KIRBY, Karlos	RB	5-11	180	Fr.		Des Moines, IA	9	WASHINGTON, Keith	DB	5-10	185	Fr.		Los Angeles
7	KORS, (R.J.) Richard	DB	6-0	195	Jr.		Canoga Park	14	WEETMAN, Eric	PK	6-1	175	So.		Upland
66	LEMMERS, Gene	LB/P	6-2	215	Jr.		Long Beach	35	WILSON, Ricco	FB	6-0	205	Jr.		Long Beach
18	LUJAN, Willie	P	5-11	180	Jr.		Rosemead	61	WINGLE, Blaine	OL	6-0	250	Jr.		Camacho
13	McCARTHY, Lane	DB	5-11	185	Sr.		Granada Hills	85	WISS, Brian	TE	6-3	230	So.		San Bernardino
59	McCAULEY, Michael	DL	6-4	248	Sr.		Lake Oswego, OR	54	WITHERSPOON, Tim	LB	6-2	235	Sr.		New Orleans, LA
4	McCULLOUGH, Tyrone	WR	6-0	160	Sr.		Long Beach	9	WOODYARD, Gerald	WR	5-9	165	Fr.		Sacramento
75	McKINNON, David	OL	6-5	280	So.		Fullerton	72	WRIGHT, Phil	OL	6-1	255	Jr.		Healdsburg

TIGER FEATURE



#25
ANTHONY
SIMIEN
Running Back
Senior
5-7, 164
Carson, CA

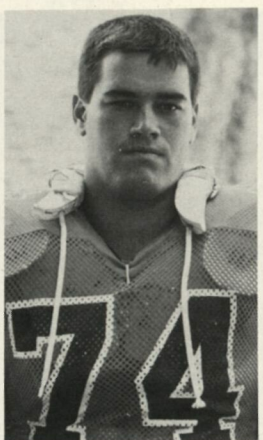
Is currently in his fourth and final season as a Tiger. One of the most elusive of the Pacific running backs, Simien has been near the top of the Tiger rushing charts all season, averaging over 30 yards per contest.

Has earned three letters while seeing limited action over his previous seasons at Pacific. A small, but deceptive running back, he is able to run effectively in the Tiger's wishbone attack and is able to take on linebackers and defensive backs head on.

Started three games as a junior, rushing for 186 yards on 37 carries and one touchdown. His best outing a year ago was against Cal State Fullerton, when he broke away for 72 yards on 17 carries. But suffered a broken hand in that game and was forced to miss the season finale. He has gained a total of 389 yards in his first three seasons, averaging over four yards per carry. Once threw a touchdown pass against Northern Arizona, on the first play from scrimmage.

Stepped at Banning High School, where he lettered twice. Ran for a city record 25 yards and four touchdowns in the league championship game. Simien also earned Academic All-American honors as a prep.

Strengths: Quick and elusive runner, with surprising strength.
Personal: Born: Jan. 16, 1966 in Los Angeles, California. Major: Business.



#74
DENNIS
McGOWAN
Left Guard
Senior
6-2, 280
Huntington Beach, CA

Is one of the best offensive linemen in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, while being the ranking veteran on the Tiger's front line. McGowan has been one of the keys in the success that the wishbone has seen the past three years at Pacific.

This is now the second year that he has been a starter, starting all 11 games in 1986 and all five this fall. Has been the stabilizing force on an offensive line that had numerous injuries early in fall camp, but has improved considerably since then. Has really developed a knowledge of the wishbone blocking schemes and quarterback the offensive line from his left guard spot. Last year, McGowan was awarded the Iron Man Award for most minutes played.

McGowan went to Edison High School in Huntington Beach, where he earned all CIF honors in 1983. He also was named to the Sunset League and All-Orange County teams as a junior and senior. Although tipping the scales above the 250 mark, McGowan is known as a pretty decent surfer in the coastal Orange County area.

Strengths: Excellent run blocker, a team leader.
Personal: Born: December 28, 1965 in New York City.
Major: Communications.



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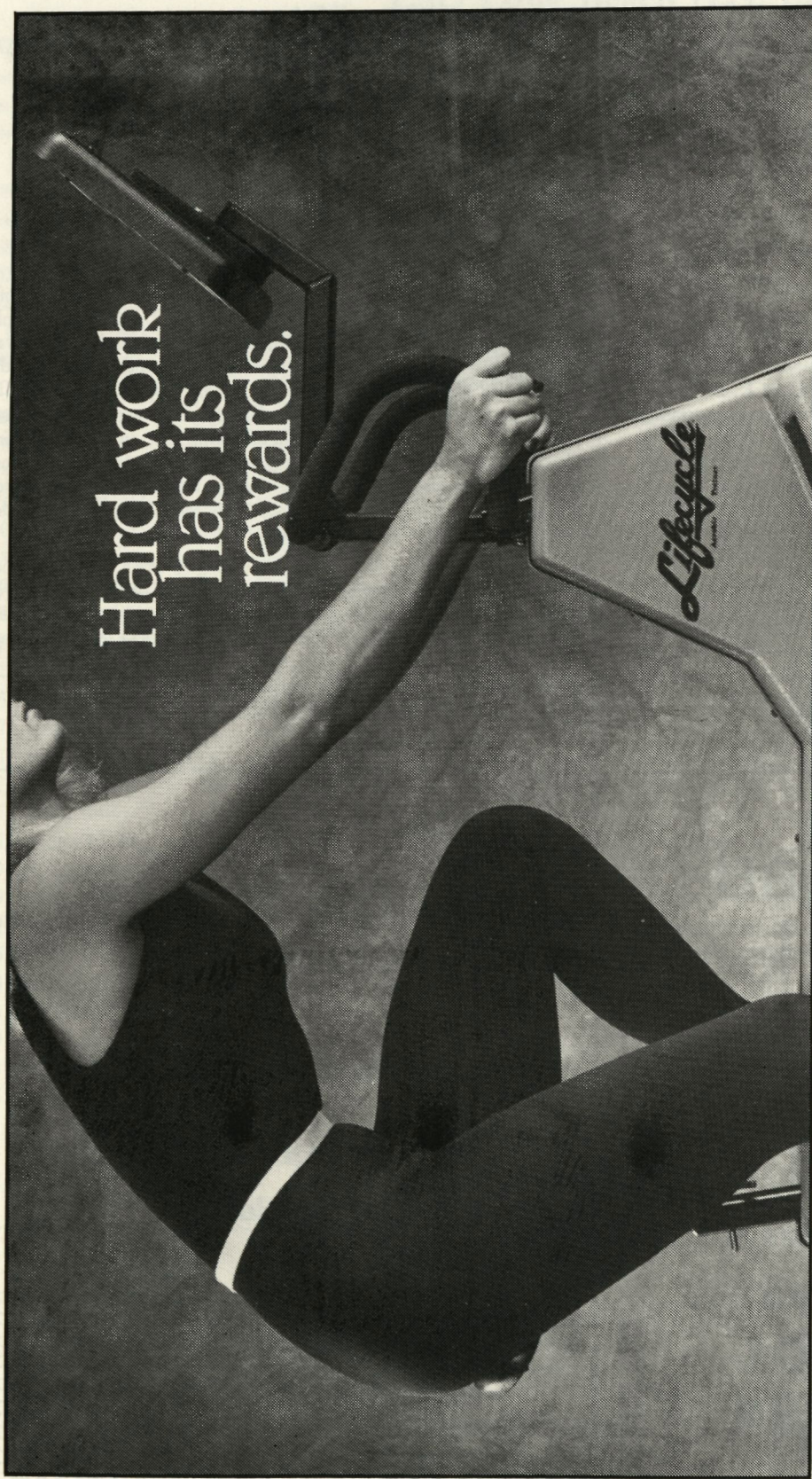
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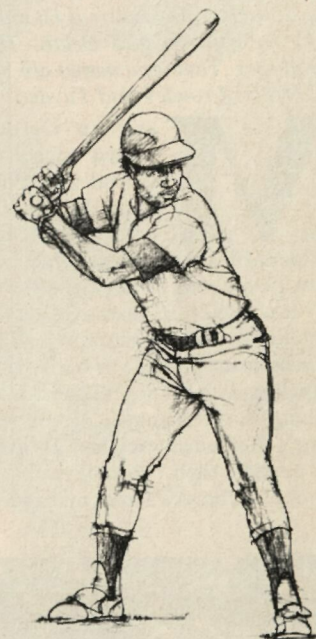
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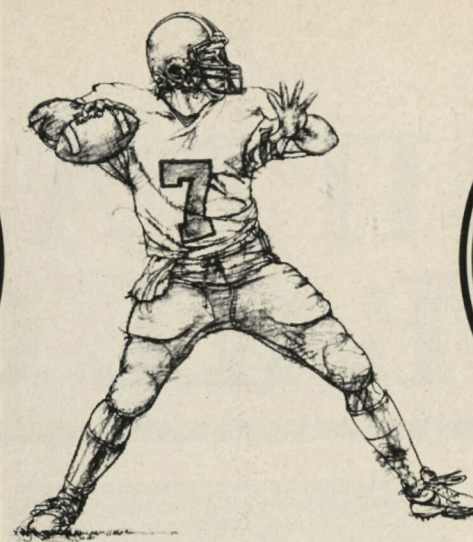


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THE WINNER'S CIRCLE.



by Bob Keisser,
Los Angeles Herald Examiner

IT'S A NEW BALL GAME

"Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. These are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden..."

Many an October has passed since the immortal Grantland Rice sat in the Polo Grounds press box in New York and penned those words while watching Notre Dame and its backfield beat Army, 13-7. It was 1924, 63 years ago, yet Granny's legendary opening paragraph is still an ink-and-newsprint homage to both the game of football and sports journalism.

Things have changed, of course. Notre Dame's Horsemen weighed an average of 157 pounds each, nowadays the average weight of Nebraska's team managers. Rice's



dramatic opening, meanwhile, might be called ponderous by the current crop of writers.

And today football is covered by television as much as by newspaper reporters. No self-respecting beat writer would dare write a game story without a large handful of quotes from the principals. And they relay their stories back to their offices via word processing computers the size of a book, not by Western Union.

continued

Times have changed since sports reporters filed their copy by Western Union; today highly paid "media personalities" use the latest technology to speed not only the results but actual game film to fans.



TOUCHDOWN

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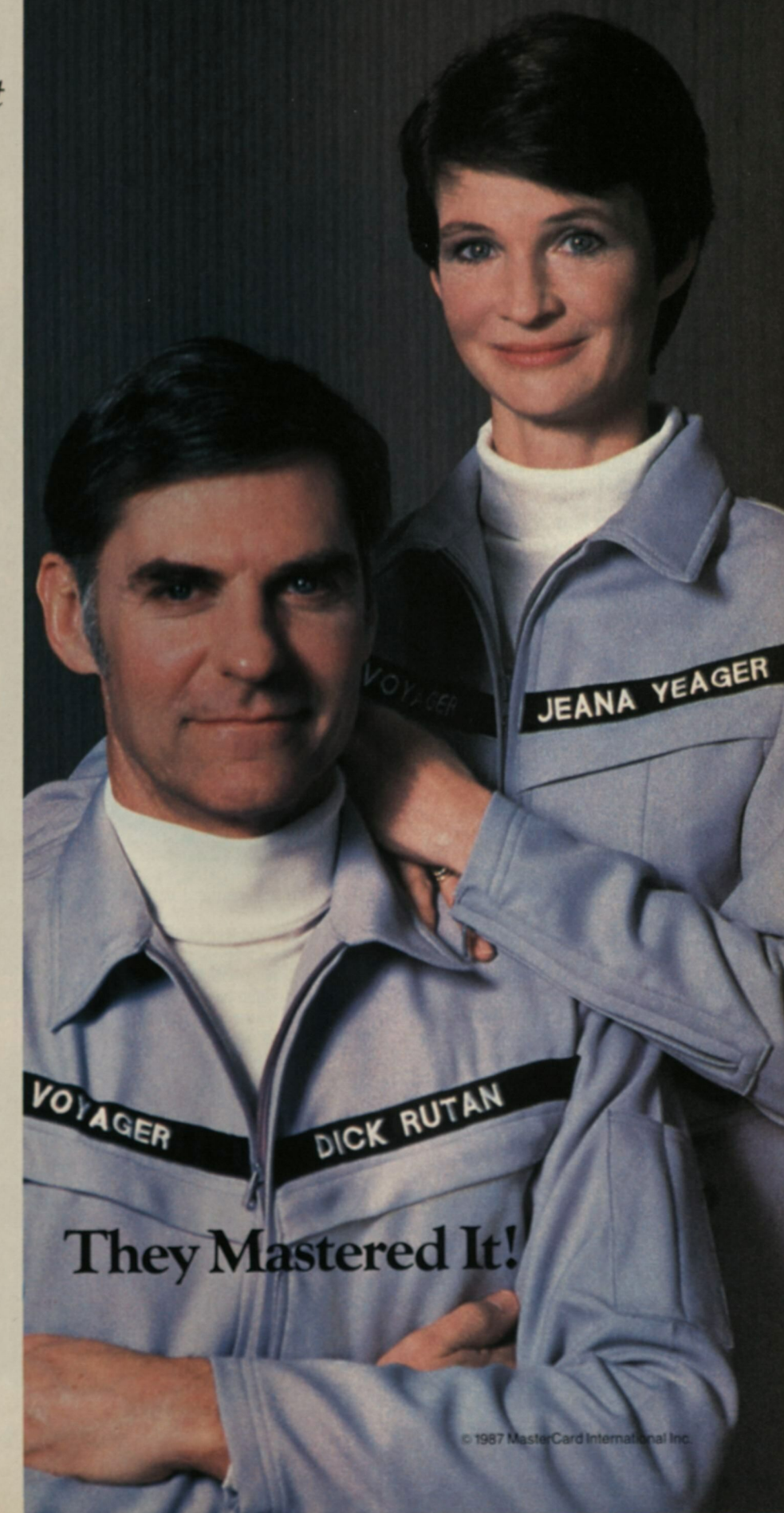
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MEDIA COVERAGE *continued*

* * * * *

*When the One Great Scorer comes
To mark against your name
He writes—not that you won or lost—
But how you played the game.*

—Grantland Rice

Sportswriters are playing the game differently these days, and in the eyes of accredited journalists, they're playing it better. That's not a put-down of great writers in the past as much as it is an example of how far the medium has come.

Lyrical prose like Rice's famous lines above are an example of the style writers used to describe sports. If there's an intimacy between athletes and writers now, it can be said old-time sportswriters had an intimacy with words.

In the first half of the 20th century, or until World War II became history, sportswriters had the best jobs in the newspaper business. War or political writers had hotter stories that affected the lives of people more, but nothing lent itself to wordplay like sports. The sports section was where people could find, in one era, writers like Rice, Ring Lardner, Heywood Broun, Westbrook Pegler, W.O. McGeehan and John Kiernan, and Red Smith and Jimmy Cannon in another. The sports section was where a reader could find illuminating description, humor, sarcasm and rhyme.

There is still great writing, like the daily columns that come from the typewriters—uh, word processors—of Melvin Durslag and Jim Murray, the respected columnists for the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner* and *Los Angeles Times*, to name two. There is also Dave Anderson of *The New York Times*, Joe Gergen of *Newsday*, Frank Deford of *Sports Illustrated* and Leigh Montville of *The Boston Globe*.

But the differences between the eras are distinct.

In Rice's day, a sportswriter would arrive a few minutes before a game, keep a diligent scorebook, immediately pen his straightforward account of the game, and then pass it on to the appropriate service, like Western Union, that would telegraph it to his newspaper. "Then he'd catch up with the manager or owner and have a beer," said Murray.

Nowadays, the reporter arrives early to garner any last-minute information that might be available. He (or she) keeps a record of the game, too, then spends 30 minutes to two hours in the locker room after the game asking pertinent questions of the coaches and players.

The story will reflect a record of what happened, but it will also speculate on why and question many of the decisions that led to the outcome. And this only deals with the



The times often dictate the style, and the sportswriters of yesterday had a swashbuckling flair that matched the players' attitudes.

games. There is constant examination of a team's performance and its operation as a business.

"The beat writing is better than it was years ago," said Durslag. "I think the writers today are much less corruptible than they were a while back. It's not a dig at old writers, but teams used to pay the expenses of writers and no one thought anything of it. That was the system. Newspapers have been very pious since Watergate, and it's made a difference in the independence of writers."

"I can tell the difference in an anecdote," said Murray. "Jim Brosnan, who played with the minor league L.A. Angels for four or five years, came to my house once when he was with Cincinnati. I asked him if he knew a guy who worked at the *Times* who covered the Angels during those years. Jim said no, that he had never met or seen the man. I found that incredible."

"In the old days, the reporter would rarely bother talking to players. The reporters today can't do that. The story nowadays is always something beyond the score."

"There's a lot more interpretive writing

than there used to be," said Dick Schaap, a former newspaperman who now writes for magazines and is a commentator for ABC television. "The writers for the everyday newspaper have to speculate more and give opinions because you have television which gives fans the scores. You even have *USA Today*, which is like the telephone book of newspapers."

"You still have good writers who hold up the spirit of people like Red Smith. But there aren't as many."

Both Murray and Durslag are revered for the ability to turn a phrase with tongue either in cheek or sticking out at the subject of his column. Few writers today can match their spirit.

"I think there's been a decline in creative writing," said Durslag. "Few of today's good, young writers understand humor, and there were a lot more stylists in the old days than there are now. The times often dictated style and it's difficult to compare. But there was a swashbuckling attitude of many writers in that era that's completely faded."

"I read the papers uncritically when I was young," said Murray. "I used to enjoy the work of Dan Parker, who wrote for the *New York Mirror*, because he wrote with a lot of humor. The great writers like Rice, Pegler and Lardner all had distinct styles which stood out. I was always impressed by Lardner's grasp of the games."

"Red Smith to me was the best that ever lived. He wrote an elegant, nostalgic prose, almost an Old English style. I don't think many guys were in the same arena as he. At the same time, there was a guy at a competing paper in New York named Jimmy Cannon who was like a kid from the streets, and he had his appeal, too."

* * * * *

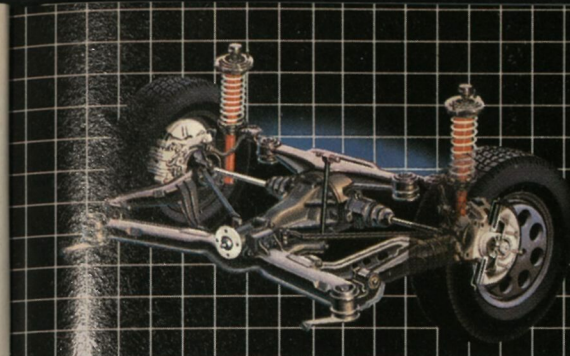
Science seems to be working out the doom of professional sports... an apparatus by which persons may see moving objects miles away by radio...

—W.O. McGeehan, 1925

Television was already a threat as far back as Rice and McGeehan's era, and most experts worried that it would drive customers away from games and turn sports into a studio event. Ironically, that's a concern today of both the sports promoter and the television network.

Television did not drive away customers. If anything, it enhanced the worldwide interest in sports events. No television event—not a political race, a Horowitz concert or the latest Broadway show—earns more advertising dollars or higher ratings than the Super Bowl. No event is more lucrative to an advertiser than a seven-game

continued



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MEDIA COVERAGE *continued*

World Series. The advent of pay-per-view television has broadened the field more than anyone ever imagined.

Besides bringing notoriety to sports and money to owners and athletes, television also wrought a change in the way newspapers covered sports. In previous eras, most newspaper stories would blankly state, for instance, that Army beat Navy, 21-20, before 90,000 in Philadelphia. The game details would be included and little else.

Newspapers now realize that most fans have, at the minimum, already heard the score. If they didn't see the game on television live, they probably saw highlights. A rehash of what fans already know isn't going to entertain readers.

"Television has diluted the power of the print media," said Durslag. "It's moved in on the coverage of events and taken away from the immediacy of newspaper. You can write 10,000 words on an event and it won't match the pictures television shows you."

"Newspapers have to change their tactics to survive. Now they strive to give the readers something television can't or won't, commentary and investigation. I can remember when newspapers used to run a play-by-play of a game. My first job in the business was to relay the plays to the office by telephone."

In his 1969 book "Jocks," Leonard Shecter mused that sports and television are one, too closely entwined since the tube is buying

the telecast rights of sports events. Journalism barely exists in sports television for that reason.

There are dedicated announcers who strive for balance in what they do. CBS' Brent Musburger is a former Chicago newspaperman who is unafraid to speak his mind on the air, and NBC executive producer Mike Weisman wants to hire more announcers who have either a journalistic background or a talent for direct talk, like Bob Costas, a Syracuse graduate, and former NFL performer Bob Trumpy.

ABC's Howard Cosell, since retired, had the last show on television that attempted to bring journalism into the sports arena. His "SportsBeat" show investigated numerous issues that seemed important to sports. But the fans either found them unimportant or uninteresting, or perhaps just did not prefer Cosell's style of delivery. The show languished with bad ratings and finally expired last year.

"We can strive to do more stories, and we will," said CBS President Neal Pilson, who oversees the sports operation. "But it's silly to sit here and say with a straight face that we're going to treat things the same way newspapers do. The nature of television puts us too close to the events."

* * * * *

Television brings fans closer to sports, and new technology allows sportswriters to send their stories faster. Word processing computers and a handy telephone enable writers to transmit their stories in a matter of minutes.

"In the '40s when I started," said Durslag, "we'd either call the office and dictate our stories, or type them and hand them to a Western Union or Postal Telegraph operator who would send it back to their office via morse code."

"A few years later, the Western Union telex machine arrived and the system got a little better. The operator would type the story on his machine and it would come directly into the office. We all thought that was the ultimate."

The next step was telecopiers, large personal xerox machines that would enable the writer to type his story and send it back to a receiving telecopier without anyone retyping it. In the late '70s telecopiers began to give way to personal computers. The early models were large and clumsy. The rage today are computers the size of a large book that can hold ten long stories and relay their stories to a computer in a matter of minutes.

"I still carry a huge Olivetti portable with me when I travel," said Schaap. "It's not even electric. I guess I'm out of date." □



In the old days, reporters rarely bothered talking to players. Now a story would be incomplete without quotes from players and coaches.

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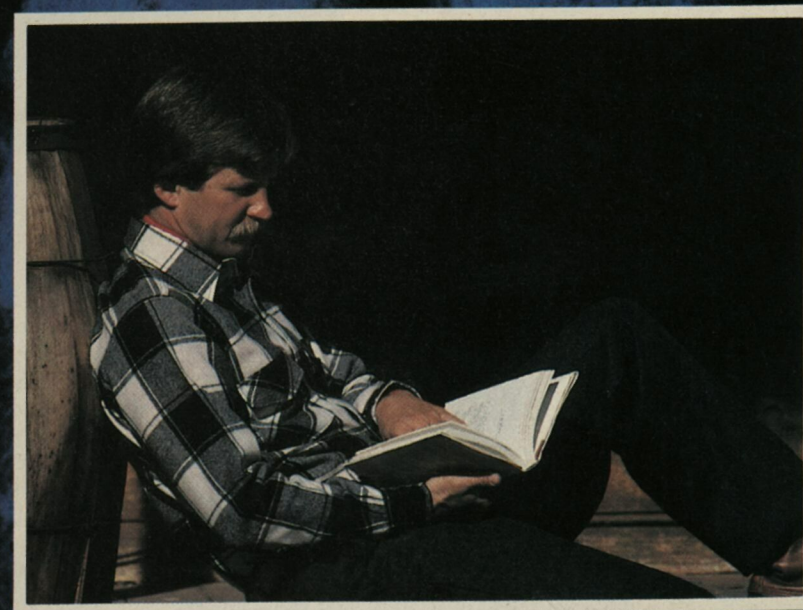
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AWARD
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LOMBARDI



Cornelius Bennett
University of Alabama



When Alabama outside linebacker Cornelius Bennett won the Lombardi Award last season, it was a fitting final touch for the senior three-time All-America to receive one of collegiate football's most prestigious awards.

The Lombardi Award is given annually to the nation's top lineman, whose performance and ability are combined with a willingness to make sacrifices for the team effort.

Bennett was the second pick overall in the 1987 NFL draft and was chosen by the Indianapolis Colts. He added the Lombardi Award to a long list of accolades for a senior season in which he recorded 61 tackles, 19 of which were either sacks (10 for 78 yards), or tackles-for-loss (9 for 27 yards). He was named a consensus first-team All-America this past year (*AP*, Kodak, *Football News*, Football Writers, Walter Camp). In addition, Bennett was voted the MVP of the

Past Winners of the Vince Lombardi Trophy

Presented by the Rotary Club of Houston to the college lineman who, in addition to performance, best exemplifies the discipline of the late Vince Lombardi.

1970-Jim Stillwagon, DE/OLB	Ohio State
1971-Walt Patulski, DE	Notre Dame
1972-Rich Glover, DL	Nebraska
1973-John Hicks, OT	Ohio State
1974-Randy White, DT	Maryland
1975-Lee Roy Selmon, DT	Oklahoma
1976-Wilson Whitley, DT	Houston
1977-Ross Browner, DE	Notre Dame
1978-Bruce Clark, DT	Penn State
1979-Brad Budde, OG	USC
1980-Hugh Green, DE	Pittsburgh
1981-Ken Sims, DT	Texas
1982-Dave Rimington, C	Nebraska
1983-Dean Steinkuhler, OG	Nebraska
1984-Tony DeGrate, DT	Texas
1985-Tony Casillas, NG	Oklahoma
1986-Cornelius Bennett, OLB	Alabama

Southeast Conference (*Nashville Banner*), and MVP of the Sun Bowl, where he had 11 tackles and one sack in his final collegiate game, as Alabama beat Washington, 38-6.

The selection process for the Lombardi Award results in the top 12 vote-getters being designated semi-finalists. (Bennett was among this group as a junior.) The selection committee is made up of 200 college coaches, sportswriters and sportscasters.

Four finalists are then chosen and honored at a dinner sponsored by the Rotary Club of Houston, Texas. The winner is named at the dinner. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society, to find a cure for the disease that took Lombardi's life in 1970.

In remembrance of the ideals established by Vince Lombardi, and exemplified this past season by Cornelius Bennett, the 40-pound granite trophy's inscription reads simply: DISCIPLINE. ☐

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THIRD
IN A
SERIES

LOOKING BACK

by
Jack Clary

BIG-PLAY GUYS

Big-play guys know the way to any football coach's heart.

Their talent knows no generation. Consider John Wysocki's astounding offensive and defensive work for Villanova in 1937 or Carlos Carson's six consecutive touchdown pass receptions—the first six he ever caught for LSU—in 1977. No one has yet figured out what makes a big-play guy.

Some, like Bob Chappius of Michigan and Hal Bedsole of USC, are marvelously gifted athletes; others, like Bill Schmalz of Western Colorado (now Western State) find a day when everything they do exceeds even their fondest expectations.

Whatever it is, coaches will take it, no questions asked. Here's what we mean:

1937

Socko Could Do It All

His nickname was "Socko," and that is what he did to Villanova's opponents in 1937. John Wysocki, a 180-pound junior from Wilkes Barre, Pa., simply forced his way onto All-America teams that year with an incredible season in which he seemed to be a part of everything that happened.

That was the Wildcats' team of future coaches, three to be exact: Alex Bell, Jordan Olivar and Art Raimo all played on a team that won eight of nine games and tied the other. More amazing was the fact that that team allowed only one touchdown all season, in a 25-7 victory over Marquette.

But with the exception of that Marquette game, which he missed because of injuries, Wysocki was in the middle of every game—catching passes, making tackles, kicking extra points and field goals, and kicking off. In the third game of the season, for example, when the Wildcats defeated Manhattan College before more than 20,000 fans at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field, Wysocki scored three touchdowns, but the variety was something else. His first touchdown came when he recovered a punt blocked by teammate John Mellus; his second came on a 27-yard pass from Ray Stoviak; his third when

he scooped a fumble by another teammate, John Kopicki, out of the air and scampered 60 yards for a score. Lucky? Who knows. After his second touchdown, his string of extra points was broken, at 22. However, teammate Andy Stopper picked up that blocked kick and ran it into the end zone, and so the point still counted.

But that was Wysocki all season, and teammates still shake their heads when they consider what he achieved. When Villanova played the University of Detroit, which had Andy Farkas, the nation's leading scorer at the time, the Wildcats won, 7-0, because Wysocki blocked a punt at Detroit's 19-yard line that set up Stoviak's fourth-down touchdown pass to Raimo. Wysocki then kicked the extra point and helped preserve that victory by tackling Ray Larson at Villanova's goal line, forcing him to fumble.

John Mellus recovered just inches from the end zone for Villanova.

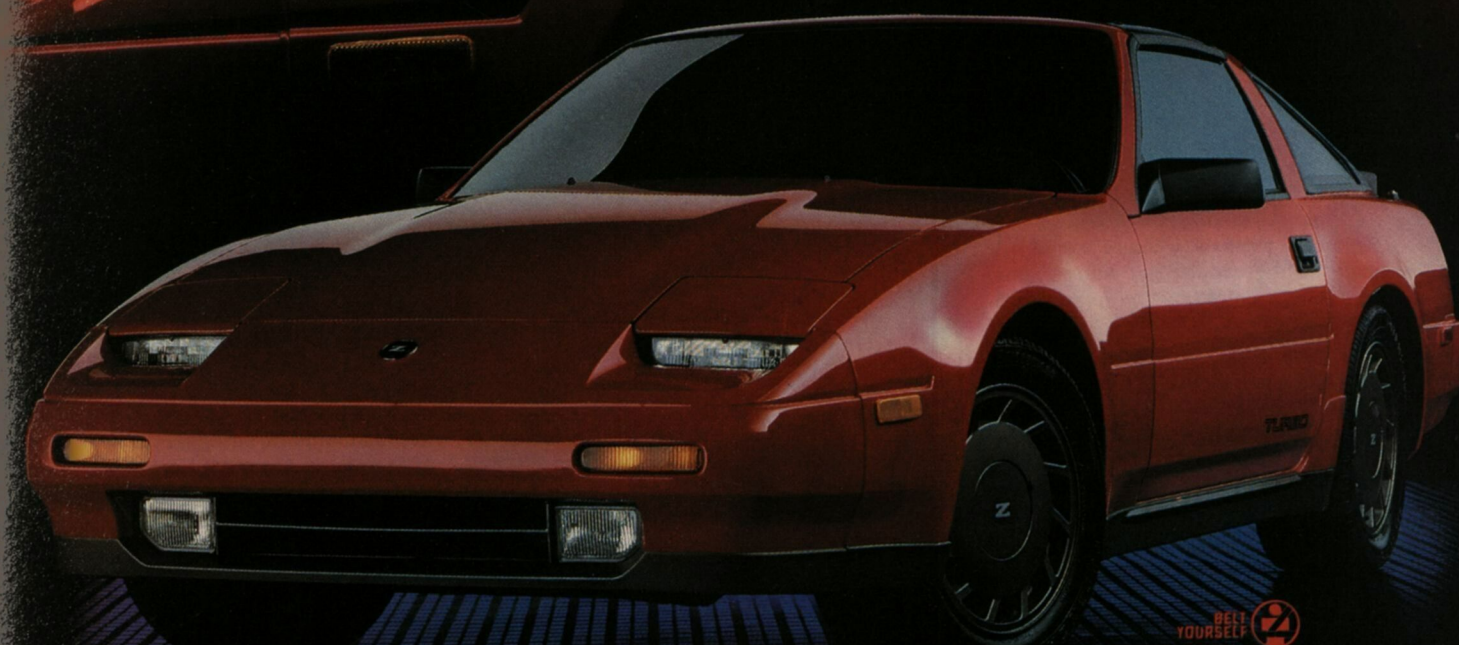
Wysocki passed away several years ago after years of service to his university's athletic program. Those who saw him play still shake their heads in talking about Villanova's 12-0 win over Boston University, and particularly how good fortune always seemed to follow the Wildcats around when he made things happen.

In that game the Wildcats were tagged with a roughness penalty on a second-quarter BU punt, so the Terriers got another chance. This time Wysocki blocked the kick, scooped up the ball and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. In the third quarter he caught a 35-yard, third-down pass from Stoviak. "I don't know where we'd be without him," Villanova coach Maurice "Clipper" Smith said afterward. "Every time we need a play, he is there. Maybe once a decade you see a player who has the kind of season where he is in the middle of things, but always at the right moment. He is truly amazing."

Temple, one of Villanova's Philadelphia rivals, thought so, too. And so did the 35,000 who crammed Temple Stadium

continued

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LOOKING BACK

continued

when the Wildcats won bragging rights to the city with a 33-0 victory in which Wysocki scored the first touchdown on a nine-yard pass from Stopper and then made key plays in setting up three of the next four

scores.

At the end of the season, he was named to the All-America team by *United Press* and *International News Service*, and then to prove he wasn't just a one-season phenom-

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.

enon, he did it again in his senior season, when Villanova had another 8-0-1 season. Of course by that time everyone had come to expect great things. In 1937 he had spent the season *making* believers.

1947

Michigan's Bob Chappius

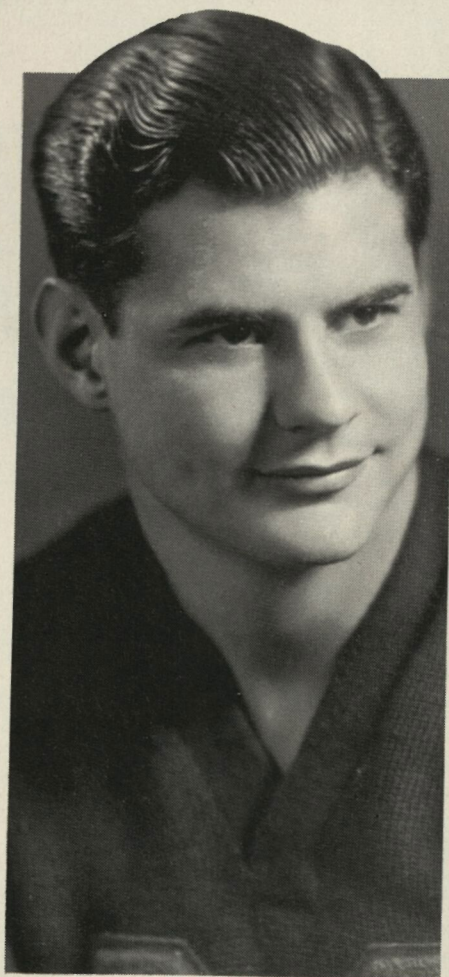
In any other year Bob Chappius of Michigan would have been a runaway choice as the Heisman Trophy winner. But Notre Dame quarterback Johnny Lujack won the award and Chappius was second. Clearly, the selection committee was paying tribute to the popularity of Notre Dame's famed quarterbacking tradition. But did they perhaps fail to recognize fully what Chappius had accomplished that year?

He was the main man in Michigan's unbeaten season (they were ranked No. 2—behind Notre Dame, naturally), and was probably the country's best all-around running back in a field that included Doak Walker of SMU, Bobby Layne of Texas, Tony Minisi of Penn, Charlie Conerly of Mississippi and Lujack.

Chappius, a 6-0, 185-pounder, was the tailback in Fritz Crisler's offense. He did most of the running and passing for the Wolverines, and he did it in such a fashion that he still is ranked in seven different categories in Michigan's record book—40 years after he played his last game.

"He was a very strong runner with great agility and with very strong upper legs that helped him pound away from tacklers," said Pete Elliot, a two-season teammate and now director of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. "But even more impressive was his great competitive spirit. He thrived in big games, probably better than any player I ever saw. The tougher the game got, the better he seemed to play."

"The first really tough game we played in 1947 was against Minnesota, which had Clayton Tonnemaker and Leo Nomellini, two great linemen who are in the College Football Hall of Fame. Their line outweighed ours and it was a real slugging match, but Chap never flinched. And when



Bob Chappius finished second in the Heisman Trophy balloting while leading Michigan to an unbeaten season.

it got to be late and we needed a score to win, he got it.

"Fritz Crisler was a very reserved, quiet man but Chap made one catch in that game, and Fritz came leaping down the sideline shouting, 'Way to go, Chap.' None of us had ever seen him do that before, but I guess if anyone could make it happen, it was Bob."

Chappius had started at Michigan as a freshman in 1942, but spent the next couple of years as an Army Air Force flyer. He was shot down over Italy and hidden for some time by Italian peasants, until he could get back to American territory. Friends said he went through a terrible ordeal at that time, but he survived. When he returned to football in 1946, it was like old times.

Crisler had gathered a great team after the war and had begun the move to two-platoon football. He featured speed over bulk in both his offensive line and backfield, and often the Wolverines were outweighed by opponents. It didn't matter because Crisler's Single Wing attack was one of the most deceptive offenses in football, featuring inside spinner plays by both the fullback and tailback, plus the usual array of inside power plays, except that there was at least as much speed as power. Chappius carried the ball 113 times that year and gained 419 yards, but to many he was a better passer than a runner.

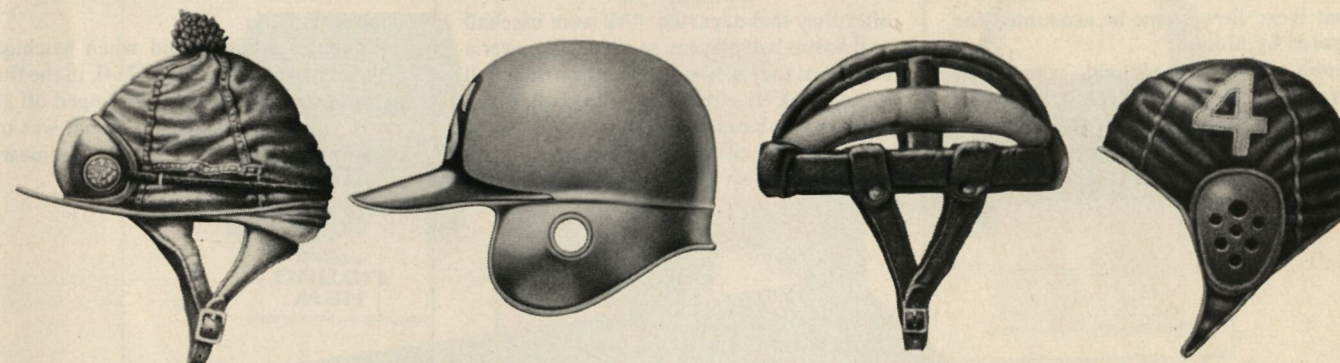
His average of 16.7 yards per pass still ranks second in Michigan football history, and so do the three times in which he threw three touchdown passes in a game. He ranks fifth in TD passes, with 23, and is seventh overall in total offense, with 3,468 yards.

In 1947, when the Wolverines went on to bomb Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl, 49-0, after an unbeaten regular season, Chappius completed 49 of 86 passes for 976 yards; and

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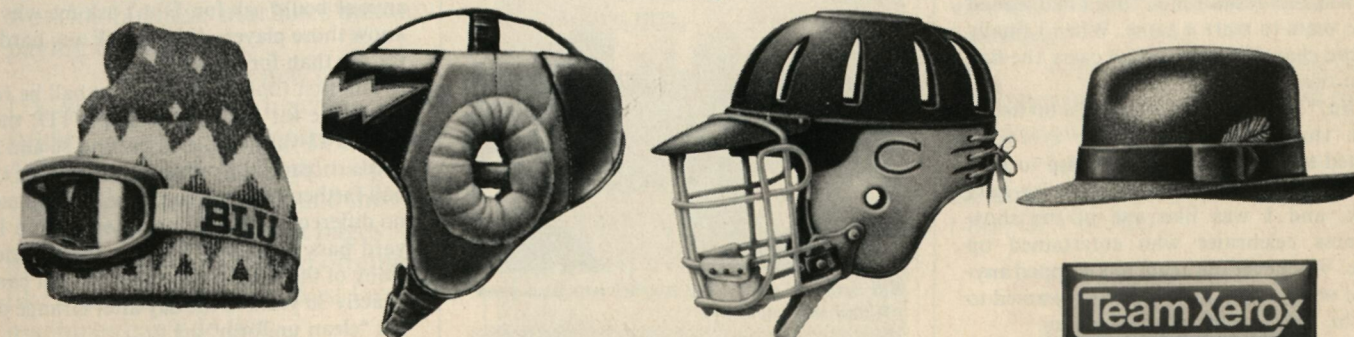
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LOOKING BACK

continued

in that Rose Bowl game he accounted for 279 yards by himself.

"Bob's offensive backfield, which had quarterback Howard Yerges, wingback Bump Elliot and fullback Jack Weisenburger, was the greatest group of ball handlers I ever saw," Crisler said a few years

after they had departed. "All were baseball and basketball players, so there was never a day when they weren't working on their ball handling skills, either with a football, a basketball, or a baseball. It got so that even the coaches were often fooled when they got things going, so I know they dazzled our

opponents."

Chappius certainly did when Michigan beat archrival Ohio State, 21-0, in the final game of the 1947 season. He ripped off 307 yards, running and passing. "That was our big game," Elliot noted, "and Chappius was ready. Heck, he was always ready."

1957

The Red Grange Of the Rockies

They called Bill Schmalz the "Red Grange of the Rockies."

In 1923, playing for Illinois, Grange scored four touchdowns in just 12 minutes and was never tackled. In 1957, playing for Western Colorado (now Western State), Bill Schmalz scored six touchdowns against Adams State and he was never tackled, either.

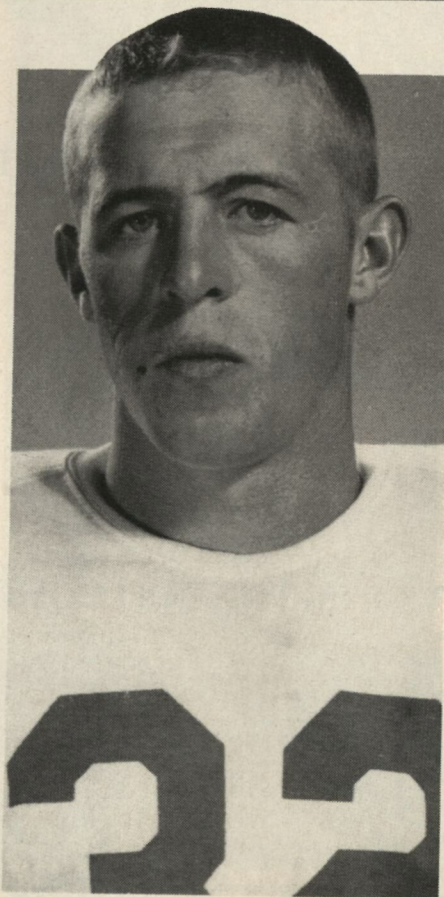
Actually he scored seven, but a 67-yard punt return was called back because of a needless clipping penalty just as Schmalz was about to cross the goal line. And, yes, he really did get tackled once—on his only other carry of the day when he was pushed out of bounds.

Western Colorado won the game, 48-6, and what added a bit more spice to the story was that this was Schmalz's first start in his three-season varsity career. He was a starter only because the regular tailback, Don Miller, was injured.

"It's a bit of an irony," Schmalz said from his home in Grand Junction, Colo., where he owns two restaurants, "but I had waited three years to start a game. When I finally got the chance, I only got to carry the ball seven times.

"But," he added, "matters got a bit hectic after that because suddenly everyone wanted to talk to me. We went up to play the University of Nevada - Reno the next week, and I was like one of the show business celebrities who entertained up there. Whenever our team bus stopped anywhere on the trip, even little kids wanted to see the Red Grange of the Rockies.

Schmalz laughs about that now, but it



Bill Schmalz scored six touchdowns in a game without being tackled.

does mean something special. He is still introduced with the Red Grange tag, but rheumatoid arthritis keeps him from any kind of athletic activity. "Sometimes people will introduce me and say, 'It's hard to believe he has problems walking because you should have seen him play football.'"

Bill, who played at 6-0, 165 pounds, was a fine player but he said he never seemed to impress his coach, Pete Pederson, enough to give him much playing time. "We didn't have any personality conflicts as far as I know, but I just didn't get much action until my senior season."

Before that game against Adams State he had gained 45 yards in 12 carries against Idaho State and carried once for five yards against Eastern New Mexico.

"He had to play me against Adams State because Miller was hurt, and I didn't do anything out of the ordinary, except that everything worked perfectly," he said. "Backs just don't score touchdowns unless other people block. And for one afternoon I had some of the most incredible blocking anyone could ask for. Don't ask me why. I know those players didn't work any harder for me than for Don."

The first time he touched the ball he ran off tackle for eight yards and a TD; then came a 13-yard run; then 20, and 36 and 59 yards... each time, it seemed, he got the ball farther from the end zone, but it made no difference. His last touchdown was a 10-yard pass reception. Perhaps the grandest irony of the occasion was that his feat came exactly 30 years to the day after Grange did his "clean uniform" act.

continued

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LOOKING BACK

continued

"I didn't even know what I had done until Coach Pederson called me and told me to come over to his house to answer some questions from the press because I had equalled a record set by Red Grange," Schmalz recalled. "I didn't even know what he was talking about, though after my fourth or fifth touchdown one of the offi-

cials said to me, 'Are you going to keep this up all day?'"

"But I had no inkling about any records or being compared to Red Grange, though when it was done, it was a great honor."

Of course, things didn't end there. The following week against Nevada-Reno, he started his second game, scored three times,

and added 121 yards in a 52-14 rout, playing only the first half. The week after that he started his third game, played just the first half again and racked up another three-touchdown, 178-yard rushing day in a 60-0 rout of Colorado College.

Not even Red Grange of Illinois had done that.

1962

One of the Original Hot Dogs

At Southern California they called him "Prince Hal" or "Primo," as in "Primo Donna"—but they also called Hal Bedsole's plays a lot in 1962, when the Trojans won the national championship and then a spectacular Rose Bowl victory over Wisconsin.

By today's standards Bedsole would merely be considered a free spirit, because he seemed to march to his own drummer. But in an era where personal opinions were beginning to challenge established ways, Bedsole was a pioneer as he made his mark on USC football.

He came to the school as a highly touted quarterback but, by his own admission, "I didn't work; I wouldn't study films; I wouldn't do what John McKay wanted me to do. I lacked discipline."

So McKay sat him on the bench, and when Bedsole demanded to know whether he would ever be a starting quarterback, McKay flat out told him, "No!"

"I asked to be switched to wide receiver, and Coach McKay said, 'Why?'" Bedsole recalled. "I told him, 'because I want to start.' So he agreed, but warned me that if I didn't make it there I wasn't going to make it at any other position."

Bedsole, all 6-5, 220 pounds, made it all right, and he became a two-time All-America. He was the main man in Southern Cal's passing attack because he made such a great target for quarterbacks Pete Beathard and Bill Nelsen. And in 1962 he caught 33 passes for 827 yards and an all-time 25.1 yards per catch average—one that stands 25 years after he set it. He also holds the school's No. 1 ranking with his 20.9 yards per catch average (1,117 yards on 82 catches).

He was good all right, but he knew it... and part of his image was to let others know it as well. So he preened and pranced

enough to get his Prince Hal monicker; and he earned the Primo Donna tag from teammate Mike Garrett because he was such a hot dog. Usually USC tailbacks are the princes of the team and get to spread a bit of mustard on themselves with their performances.

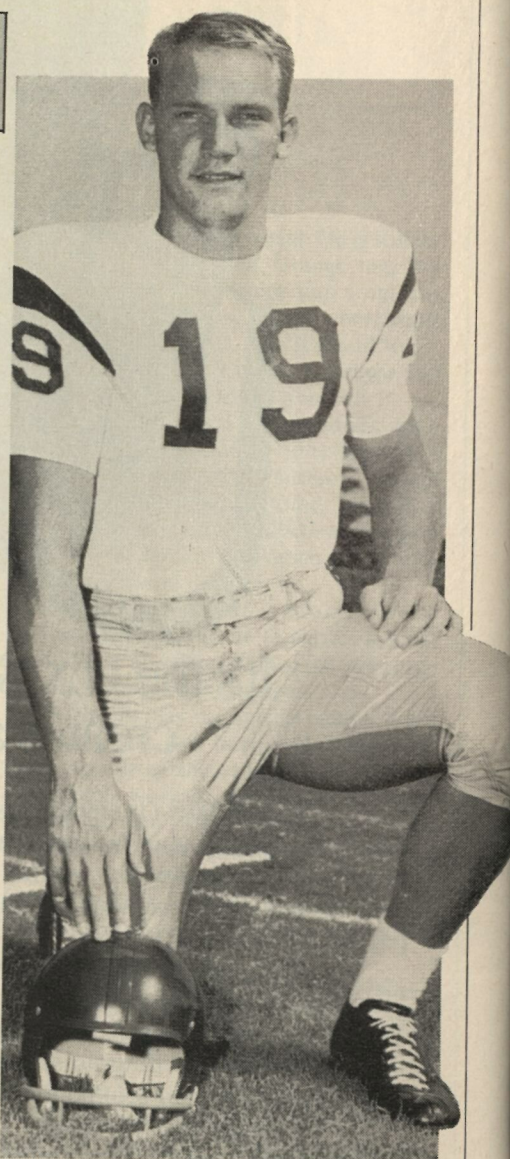
Nelsen, who was his roommate, admitted that Bedsole was "cocky as the devil, which most people saw, but he also had a very sensitive side and used that brashness to hide a basically self-conscious image."

He certainly wasn't self-conscious when he ran his pass patterns, and he became an equal-opportunity pass catcher for both Beathard and Nelsen, whom McKay alternated at quarterback for most of that 1962 season. When the underrated Trojans opened the season with a 14-7 upset of Duke, Bedsole caught the winning touchdown pass from Nelsen. A week later he got a pair of TD passes from Nelsen in a 33-3 romp over SMU.

His biggest yardage day of that year came against California, when he caught six passes for 201 yards, including a 79-yard scoring pass from Beathard and one of 46 yards from Nelsen.

"I was big, but I also was faster than many wide receivers at that time," Bedsole

continued



Hal Bedsole's cockiness earned him such nicknames as "Prince Hal" and "Primo Donna."



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WHEN THE BLITZ IS ON,

GATORADE IS THIRST AID.

GATORADE THIRST QUENCHER FOR THAT DEEP DOWN BODY THIRST.



LOOKING BACK

continued

said. "I had run a 10.7 100-yard dash in high school, and defensive backs had to cope with my size and my speed. So I got a lot of big plays. Of course, in those days I did my share of showboating and it irked some of my teammates, so I put pressure on myself to produce or really be put down."

After his undergraduate years he played

professional football with the Minnesota Vikings for three years, and when he was traded to the Los Angeles Rams he retired because his knees were in bad shape and he simply didn't want to take the pounding any longer.

He still remembers that famous 1963 Rose Bowl when USC beat Wisconsin, 42-

37, and he caught four passes for over 100 yards and two touchdowns. But the one play that stands out was an over-zealous tackle on Wisconsin tight end Pat Richter, right into the Badgers' bench.

"Their guys jumped on me and pounded me," he said, "but I deserved it. I guess it helped me to grow up a bit."

1967

Anderson Takes Buffs Bowling

Ten years after Bill Schmalz bested Red Grange's record, another young Colorado player grabbed a big piece of the national spotlight. Bob Anderson, a sophomore quarterback at the University of Colorado, became the catalyst for the resurgence of his school's football fortunes with some truly amazing and very unsophomoric play.

At the time, though, Bob thought that it was great just to be able to play on the same team with his brother Dick, who was an All-America defensive back. The last time the two of them had played together, at Lakewood High School outside of Denver, they helped their school win the state championship.

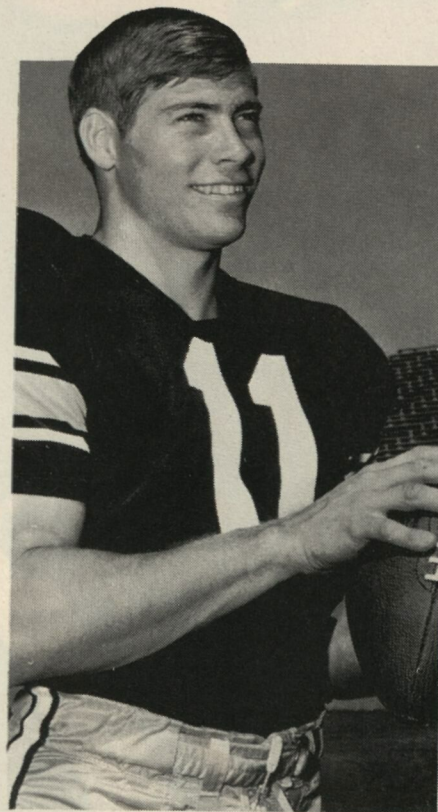
When they finished the 1967 season they helped their team win the Bluebonnet Bowl.

"I really had a good deal with that Colorado team because it was a ready-made, veteran unit just waiting to achieve something," Anderson, now a security and investment counselor in Denver, pointed out. "That was the third year of a rebuilding program under Coach Eddie Crowder."

Anderson came to Colorado touted as the best quarterback ever to enter the school and the most talked-about rookie in the Big Eight that season.

"I needed a lot of work on my techniques, though," he admitted, "but I had the perfect coach in Eddie Crowder. He was so patient and thorough in explaining all of the little things that go into quarterbacking, such as the faking, the footwork and other moves that may look basic but can mean the difference between a good handoff and a bad one."

"During spring practice that year, he kept after me to release the ball higher," Anderson added. "In high school we never threw long very much and I never got to be a real good thrower. But the coach had played the position at Oklahoma, so he knew all of the



Sophomore QB Bob Anderson led Colorado to an upset of Nebraska and a Bluebonnet Bowl win in 1967.

techniques. And I had great confidence in him."

Anderson's confidence showed in the very first game of the 1967 season when he had the greatest day ever by a Big Eight back making a varsity debut. He hit Baylor with 212 yards, surpassing records set by the Big Eight's greatest players.

But the biggest thing he did that season was to lead the Buffaloes in a mighty, 21-16 upset of Nebraska, the first time in five years that Colorado had beaten the Cornhuskers—and the last time they would do so until 1986.

"We paid a heckuva price, though," Anderson said. "We lost seven starters on defense for our next game against Oklahoma State, and we lost [10-7]. When we played Oklahoma the week after that, we still had only a few of them back and we lost that one, too [23-0]."

"But the rest of the year and, of course, the Bluebonnet Bowl, where we beat the University of Miami, was fun."

Anderson started and played nearly all of every game until the finale against Air Force, when he sprained his ankle in the second quarter and had to leave the game. His work was good enough for an 8-2 record, plus a 31-21 victory in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

"I had a lot of good fortune, and a lot of hard work to get the starting job," Anderson said. "It all began the previous spring in our annual alumni game where I did a good job, and Coach Crowder let me keep going when fall drills began."

"But on the field during a game I never thought, 'I'm a sophomore, and these other guys are juniors and seniors.' On the field, we're all football players working for the same goal, so that lessens the pressure you

continued

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LOOKING BACK

continued

might put on yourself to overachieve. It worked for me because I didn't make a lot of the so-called sophomore errors."

What was unique about that season was brother Dick being acclaimed All-America while kid brother Bob led the team to such success. Two years later, when Dick was en route to becoming an all-pro defensive back with the Miami Dolphins, Bob became an All-America halfback and led the team to

the Big Eight title.

"I was always my brother's biggest booster, and I guess I remember every one of his achievements as well as I can recall my own, 20 years after they happened," he said. "For example, when we beat Nebraska, Dick intercepted two passes in that game, and one of them turned into a pass-lateral touchdown that wound up winning the game."

Of course, in that Bluebonnet Bowl victory Bob edged Dick for MVP honors, and when both were in the NFL they opposed each other whenever the Dolphins played Denver. "The first time we played against each other was in Denver, when Miami was the visiting team," Bob recalled. "Someone asked my mother who she'd be rooting for. 'I hope it will end in a tie, and I'll be satisfied,' she said. It did, 10-10."

1977

Carlos Carson's Scoring Onslaught

Carlos Carson always said he wanted to be remembered at LSU for more than just scoring five touchdowns in one game.

Fair enough. How about being remembered for scoring six touchdowns on six consecutive pass completions? And how about being remembered because those six touchdown catches were also the first receptions of his varsity career?

Fair enough? That's astounding!

It happened on Sept. 24, in a game against Rice at Baton Rouge, and the following week against Florida. The five against the Owls resulted in a 77-0 victory, and that TD against Florida helped LSU win, 36-14.

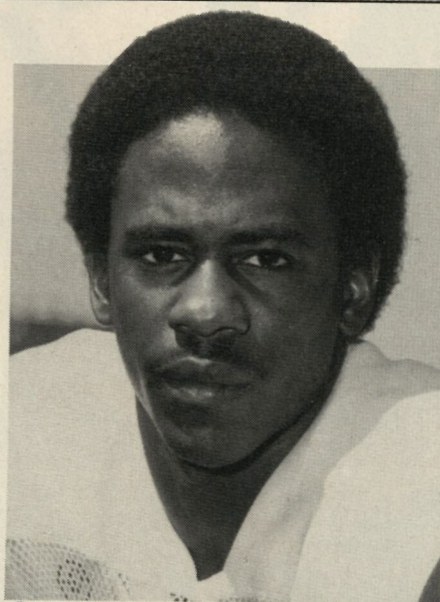
"I guess the one against Florida was the sweetest because I'm from that state and I never got any kind of interest from them when I was looking for a place to play college football," said Carson, an eight-year veteran with the Kansas City Chiefs.

"I always tried not to live in the past about such things, but I'm from West Palm Beach and I would have loved to play for Florida, or for Alabama under Bear Bryant. But I never heard from either one. It was always a great incentive for me when we played against them."

Carson found peace and contentment—and also quarterbacks Steve Ensminger and David Woodley—at LSU and allowed his talent to do the rest.

"When I caught those five touchdown passes against Rice, I didn't even know I had set any records," he recalled. "I just knew that I had a pretty good night and we won big."

In that game alone, he forced a mammoth typesetting job on the Southeastern Conference and on LSU record books.



Over a two-game stretch, Carlos Carson caught his first six collegiate passes—all for touchdowns.

Those five TD catches were worth 201 yards, a 40.2 per catch average, and they both broke 27-year-old marks set by Bucky Curtis of Vanderbilt in 1950. The five scoring catches broke the conference record of four set by Kentucky's Al Bruno that same year and tied the next season by Buck Martin of Georgia Tech. He also added a few runner-up marks for added typesetting work and got Ensminger and Woodley into the record books, as well.

Carson was an excellent all-around receiver, not just a big-play guy. He was 5-10 and 170 pounds, but he possessed 4.3 speed

in the 40-yard dash.

"The speed helped in that five-touchdown game," he said, "but so did a cornerback who played too close to the line of scrimmage, and I was able to blow past him. His name was Rickey Thomas and he was just a freshman, playing in his third game. I faced him a couple of years later and he was much tougher then."

"But I also have to give the quarterbacks some credit because they laid the ball right into my hands. I don't think I even broke stride on any of the catches. It was the same way in the Florida game when I got the sixth straight touchdown pass, but perhaps a harder catch because they were looking for me. To score on my first catch in a game where I knew I was a marked man really made the record worthwhile. It was no cheapie."

The five TDs against Rice went for 22, 29, 63, 20 and 67 yards; and the one against Florida was for 15 yards. All of that went toward his sophomore season record of 10 touchdown passes, 552 yards on just 23 catches for a gaudy, 24-yard average.

"I did better than that in my senior year," Carson recalled. "My touchdowns were down but my yardage was up, which meant I made season-long contributions. That was almost as satisfying as those six straight touchdown passes."

Indeed, Carson's senior season, in which he caught 39 passes for 608 yards, ranks eighth overall in LSU history. His career record of 1,728 yards for a 19.4 average and 14 touchdowns is third all-time for the Bengals.

"You only get one streak like that in a lifetime, I guess," Carson added. "Mine came early. But I sure wouldn't mind another one before I leave this game." □

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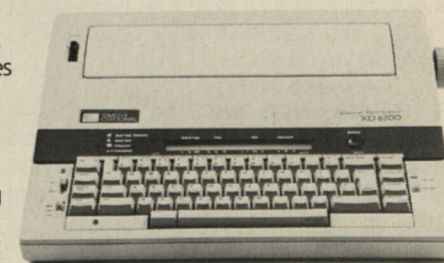
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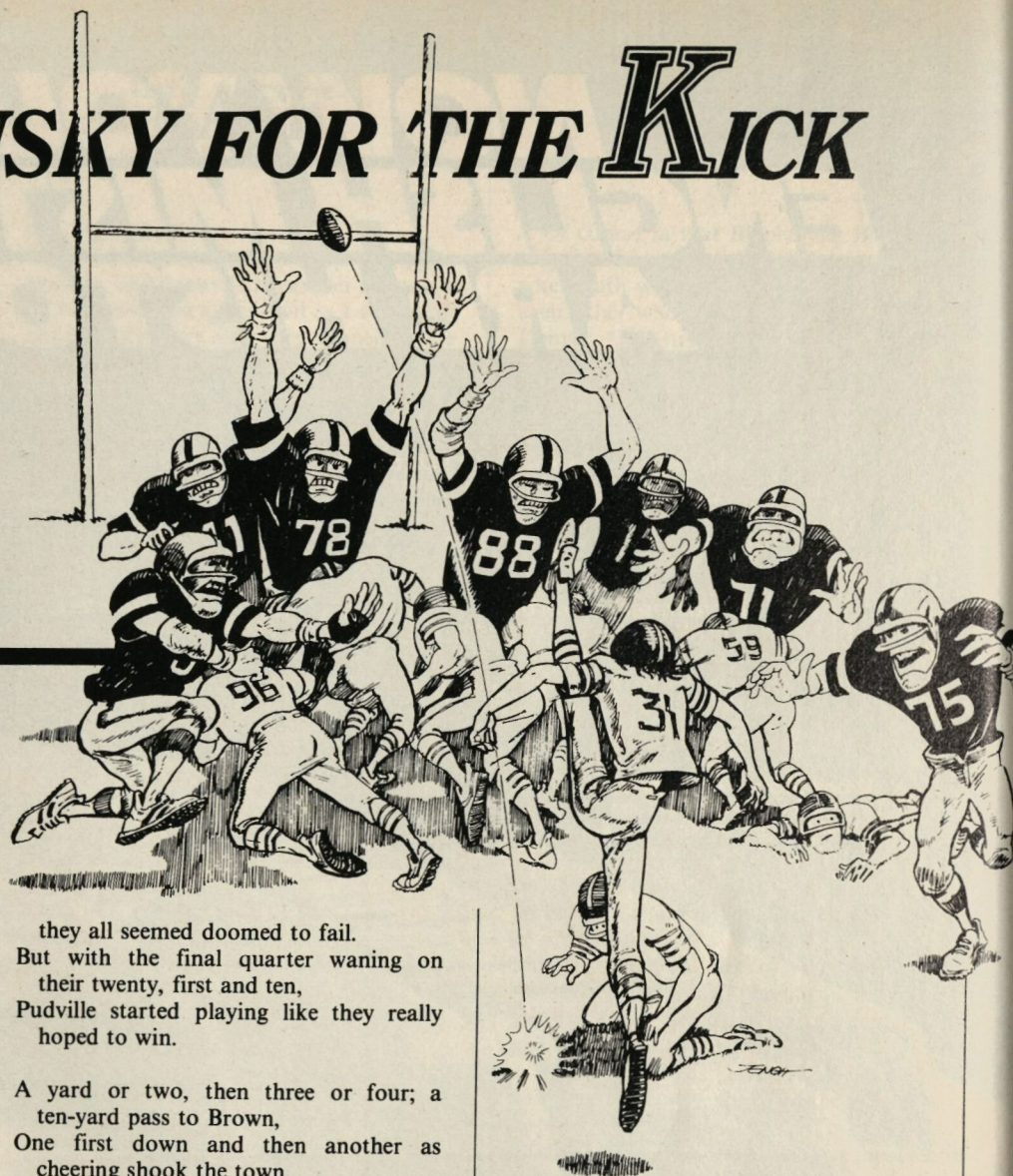
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KERZINSKY FOR THE KICK

by T. Atkinson Cobb
(with apologies to E. Lawrence Thayer)

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The fans were apprehensive as they filed into their seats, The Pudville squad was worried as they laced and tied their cleats.

They hadn't won a game all year though fiercely they had fought, And this game with mighty Placerville was not a pleasant thought. The Pudville men were short and thin as football players go, While Placerville was big and mean—a most impressive foe. But as the teams ran on the field, the crowd let out a cheer, For all had wistful visions of the upset of the year.

The coin was tossed, the teams aligned, the whistle, and the kick, For Placerville 'twas fielded by a speedster name of Blick. Blick took it in his end zone and headed down the side, A mighty block from Bitsko and the field was opened wide. The forty and the thirty, the twenty, ten, the score! The crowd just sat in silence, and braced itself for more. But miracle of miracles, the extra point was wide, And Pudville said a little prayer that God stay on their side.

The Pudville team was heartened by this tiny bit of fate, And though they couldn't seem to score the defense played just great. At halftime when the gun went off, six-nothing stood the score, With all the facts considered, Pudville couldn't ask for more. The second half was started but 'twas still to no avail, No matter what plays Pudville tried

they all seemed doomed to fail. But with the final quarter waning on their twenty, first and ten, Pudville started playing like they really hoped to win.

A yard or two, then three or four; a ten-yard pass to Brown, One first down and then another as cheering shook the town. "What if we score?" a cynic asked. "Without a kick, that's that." And all their eyes turned towards the bench, where Kris Kerzinsky sat. Kerzinsky was the kicker and he wasn't all that great, His record for the season stood at three for twenty-eight. But Kerzinsky wasn't worried cause he never thought they'd score; Still forward drove the offense, sometimes six yards, sometimes more.

Time was running out for the Pudville team by then, The clock read twenty seconds but the ball was on the ten. Wendell gained a couple of yards, but there his effort died, Eleven seconds said the clock. "Time out!" the captain cried. McBuehler carried 'round the end but wanted for a block, They stopped him at the one-yard line; One second on the clock. But time was called and Pudville had a chance for one more play— A diving catch by Boswell was the

clinch of the day. 'Twas Kris Kerzinsky's moment as he ran into the game. His time had come for infamy or never-dying fame. But many of the faithful fans began to moan their fate, For they knew Kerzinsky's record stood at three for twenty-eight. Looks of grim determination were etched on every face As the linemen took their stances and Kerzinsky took his place. The ball was snapped and Placerville came streaming through the wall, But just before they got to him, Kerzinsky hit the ball...

Oh, somewhere in this fated land, the sky is dark with gloom. There are children crying somewhere, while a prophet speaks of doom. But in Pudville, Pennsylvania, everything is really fine, 'Cause Kris Kerzinsky's record now is four for twenty-nine. □

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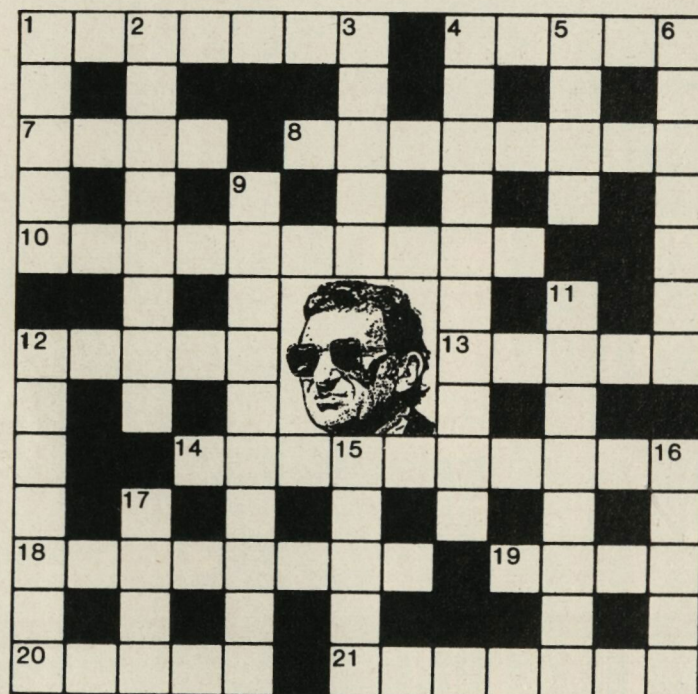
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CROSS

by Larry Humber

ACROSS

- 1 Coach of the National champion Nitany Lions, pictured (7)
- 4 Number of points by which Boston College defeated Georgia in last year's Hall of Fame Bowl (5)
- 7 Heisman winner Kinnick, the only Hawkeye to be so honored (4)
- 8 Helped (8)
- 10 Home of the "Bearcats," losers to Penn State last year (10)
- 12 Longtime executive director of the NCAA (5)
- 13 "Tough as _____" (5)
- 14 This Alabama city is home of the All-American Bowl (10)
- 18 An Ivy League school (8)
- 19 Number of Holiday Bowls captured by Brigham Young (4)
- 20 Play conservatively when ahead, _____ the lead (3,2)
- 21 Nickname of the defunct USFL Los Angeles team quarterbacked by 1983 NCAA passing leader Steve Young (7)



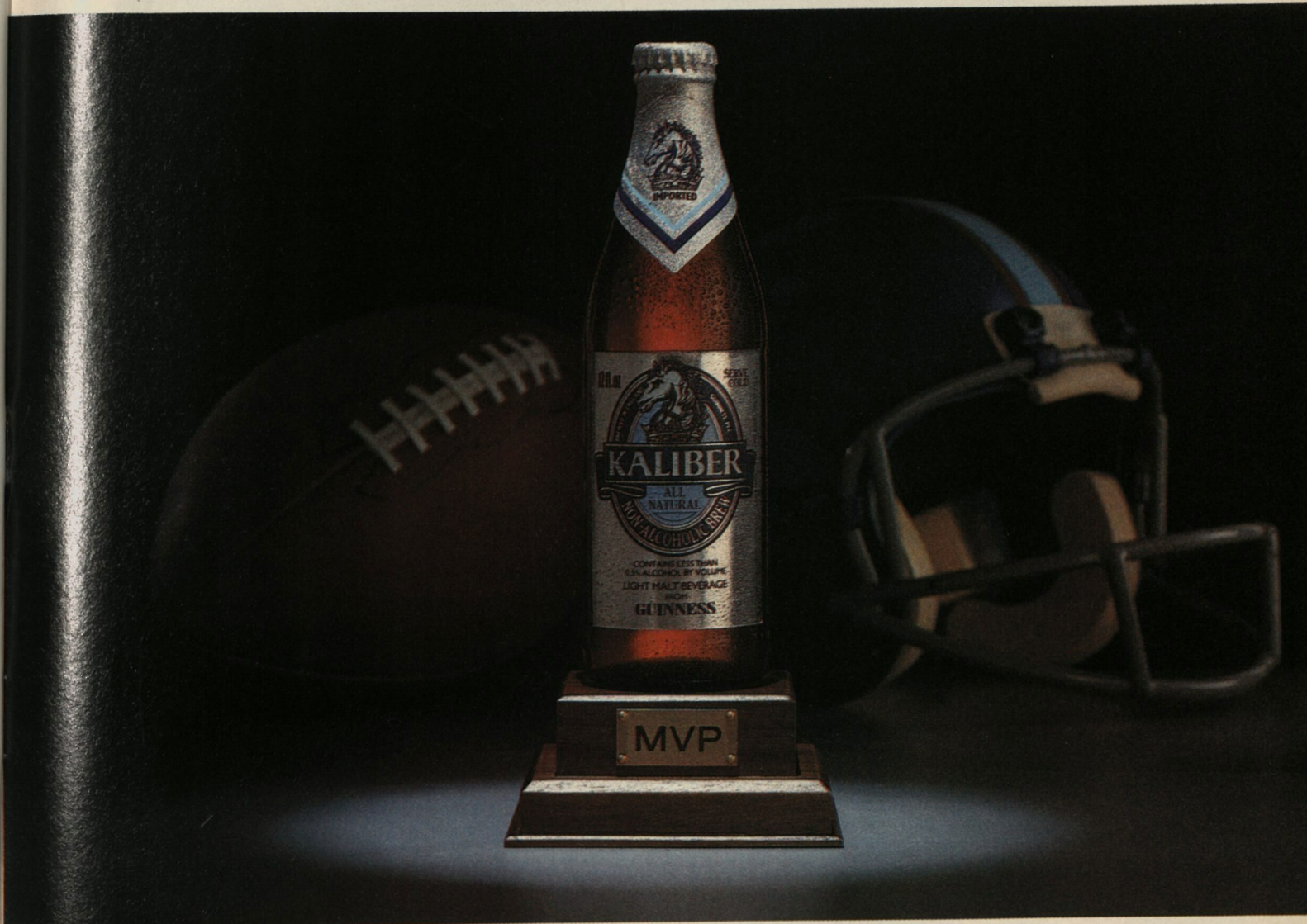
DOWN

- 1 Lose one's composure (5)
- 2 Skilled (8)
- 3 This NBC-TV commentator was the winner of the Outland Trophy in 1961 (5)
- 4 Year 7 Across captured the Heisman (6,4)
- 5 1985 Outland Trophy winner, Mike _____ (4)
- 6 Finishes (7)
- 9 Navy's nickname (10)
- 11 Offense popular with Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, among others (8)
- 12 Former Stanford star John Elway now quarterbacks this NFL club (7)
- 15 The "Black Bears" represent this Yankee Conference school (5)
- 16 Quarterbacks Harmon and Herrmann (5)
- 17 Area to either side of an offensive formation (4)

ANSWERS



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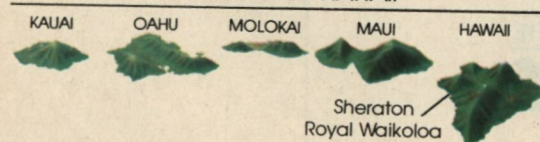


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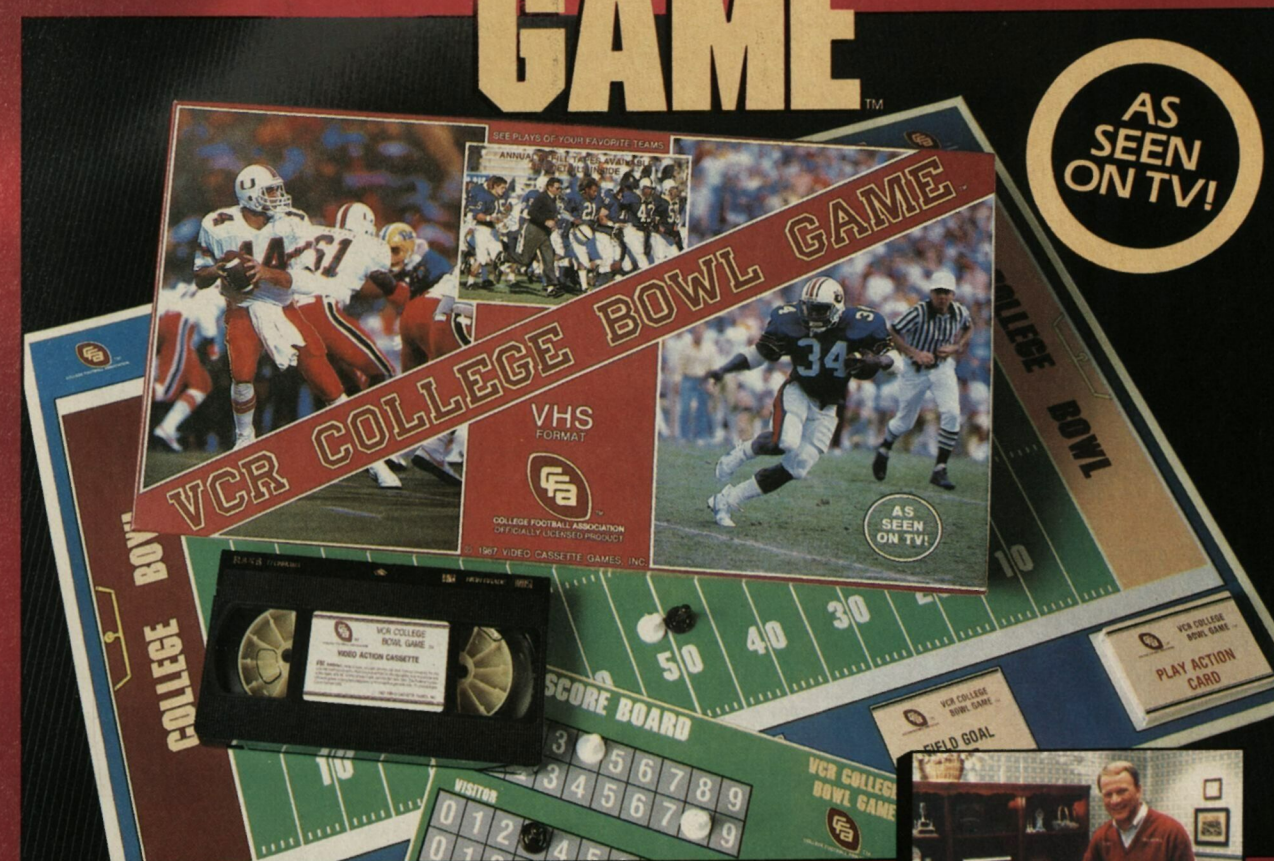
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ROAD HAZARDS



Malcolm Emmons

Overcoming a boisterous home crowd is just one of the obstacles facing a team on the road.

Not too far from Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee sits an unusual cemetery.

Oh, there are plenty of tombstones in this graveyard, but the corpses are nothing more than chunks of grass taken from the storied football fields at Nebraska, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Louisiana State.

It's known as the Seminole Graveyard and buried under the gravel are the "remains" of some of Florida State University's biggest upset road victims.

"The tradition was started by Dr. Coyle Moore, a retired professor at FSU, in the early 1960s," related FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "It was started when FSU was trying to get into the big time. The stipulation was that FSU had to be the underdog on the road and come up with a great upset. A piece of the turf would be dug up by the

players and buried in the graveyard when the team returned to Tallahassee. It's just something that has carried on."

Like Dr. Moore, college football coaches across America realize the hazards of playing away from home and appreciate bagging a big one on the road. Oddsmakers automatically award the home team three points, but in certain stadiums, the home-field advantage can be worth as much as a touchdown. Or two. Or three.

Besides facing a hostile crowd in an unfriendly and strange environment, visiting football teams also have to put up with the wear and tear of travel, staying in motels and the loss of classroom time. Other possible pitfalls on the road are different playing surfaces, different altitudes and climates and indifferent officials who favor the team with the most fans in the stands.

"It's definitely an advantage to play at

home because you have at least 90 percent of the fans for you," Bowden said. "You have the crowd noise on your side and your band's always there. The visiting team usually doesn't bring its band. You also have the familiarity with the environment. I'd say playing at home is worth three to seven points."

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said the toughest places to play usually are those schools with successful programs. Of course that's not to say visiting teams can't turn into road warriors every now and then.

"Sure, it's tough to play on the road, but a lot depends on what you pack when you go," Holtz said. "If you pack your head gear and pads and discipline and defense and quickness and a good kicking game, it doesn't matter where you go and play."

Some coaches even have turned playing

continued

PERNOD

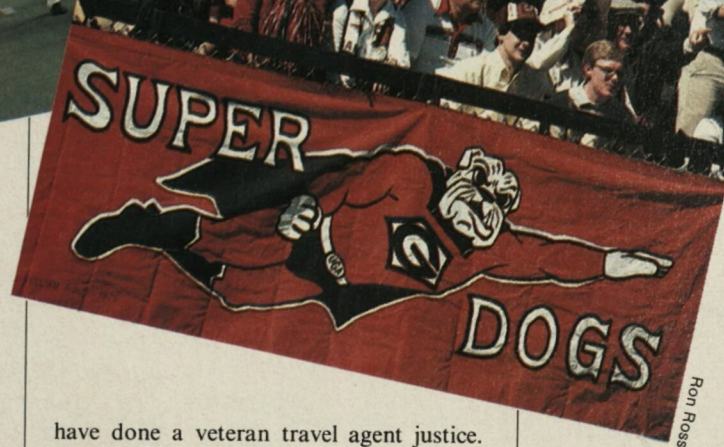
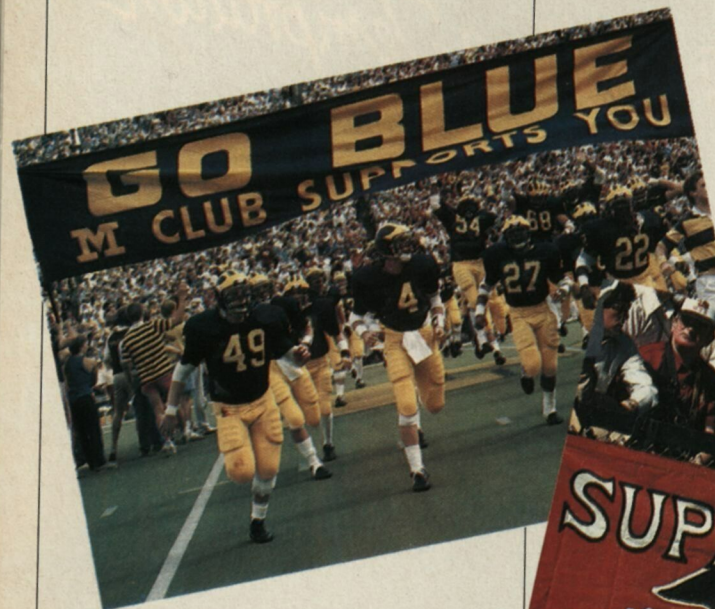
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ROAD HAZARDS *continued*



Road signs—The home team can expect to be glorified in print, while all the visitors get is bad press.

away from home into a strange ally. One such coach is Dick Tomey, the first-year boss at the University of Arizona who for 10 years faced the most grueling road trips in college football while heading the University of Hawaii program.

"I'd say that was probably the toughest trip anybody makes," Tomey said. "When you travel from Hawaii, you can't get anywhere in one day."

Even with a five-hour flight over the Pacific Ocean from the West Coast, going to Hawaii was a bonus for most football teams. They even used the trip as a recruiting lure.

"Traveling east is a lot harder than traveling west," Tomey explained. "People go to Hawaii and play in a great stadium and in front of great crowds. They all bring a lot of people with them, including their cheerleaders and band, and it's their main trip of the year. You can leave the mainland just about anyplace and get there by three in the afternoon. It's a real easy trip."

So how did Tomey keep from smoldering like a volcano on road trips?

"We won more than 50 percent of our road games at Hawaii because we adjusted to it," he said. "I don't think playing on the road in college football is a disadvantage. In basketball, maybe it is because of the rims and the gyms and the proximity of the crowd. In football it's not nearly the same. This season we'll have six road games in the Pac-10 and only two at home. If we're good enough, I don't think that's a disadvantage. If we're not, it doesn't really matter. You just have to develop a strong mental approach to playing on the road."

Toward that end, Tomey came up with an itinerary to help ease the Rainbow Warriors' jaunts to the mainland that would

have done a veteran travel agent justice. The Hawaii football team normally would fly from Honolulu to Los Angeles on the Thursday before games and spend that night there after eating dinner and having meetings. Staying on Hawaii time (three hours' difference), the team would have a short practice on Friday morning at a local high school, then eat lunch. Around mid-afternoon, they would fly to the site of the game, then bus to their motel. After playing the game on Saturday, they would fly back to Hawaii on Sunday.

While Tomey didn't let all the traveling bother his players at Hawaii, there was one factor he had little control over. "We're at sea level there and we often played at high-altitude sites," he said. "Fort Collins [home of Colorado State] sits 7,500 feet above sea level."

Attitude and altitude adjustment might be one thing, but Holtz has followed late Ohio State coach Woody Hayes' philosophy when taking his teams into enemy territory.

"Some coaches like to get there as late as possible to avoid distractions," Holtz said. "That never bothered me as long as you don't miss getting your practice time done before you go. Once we get on their campus, we like to walk around for an hour or so and walk to the stadium to get a feeling for the place. Friday night, we do the same routine here or there."

Holtz also packs his bag of psychological

tricks when taking to the road.

"The better the opposition, the more I'll take a little more lighthearted approach," he said. "Sometimes, I tell our players, 'Hey, you guys are so lucky to have won an all-expenses-paid trip to so-and-so. You'll get to stay in the finest hotel for the weekend and they'll feed you well. Then, you'll get a chance to see a great football team like Michigan. So have a great time and keep in mind it's not going to cost you a cent.'"

"Of course, I also hope we've done a good job preparing the team for the game."

Stand-up comedy aside, one drawback of the road that doesn't put a smile on most coaches' faces can be found in the "homers" on the zebra crew.

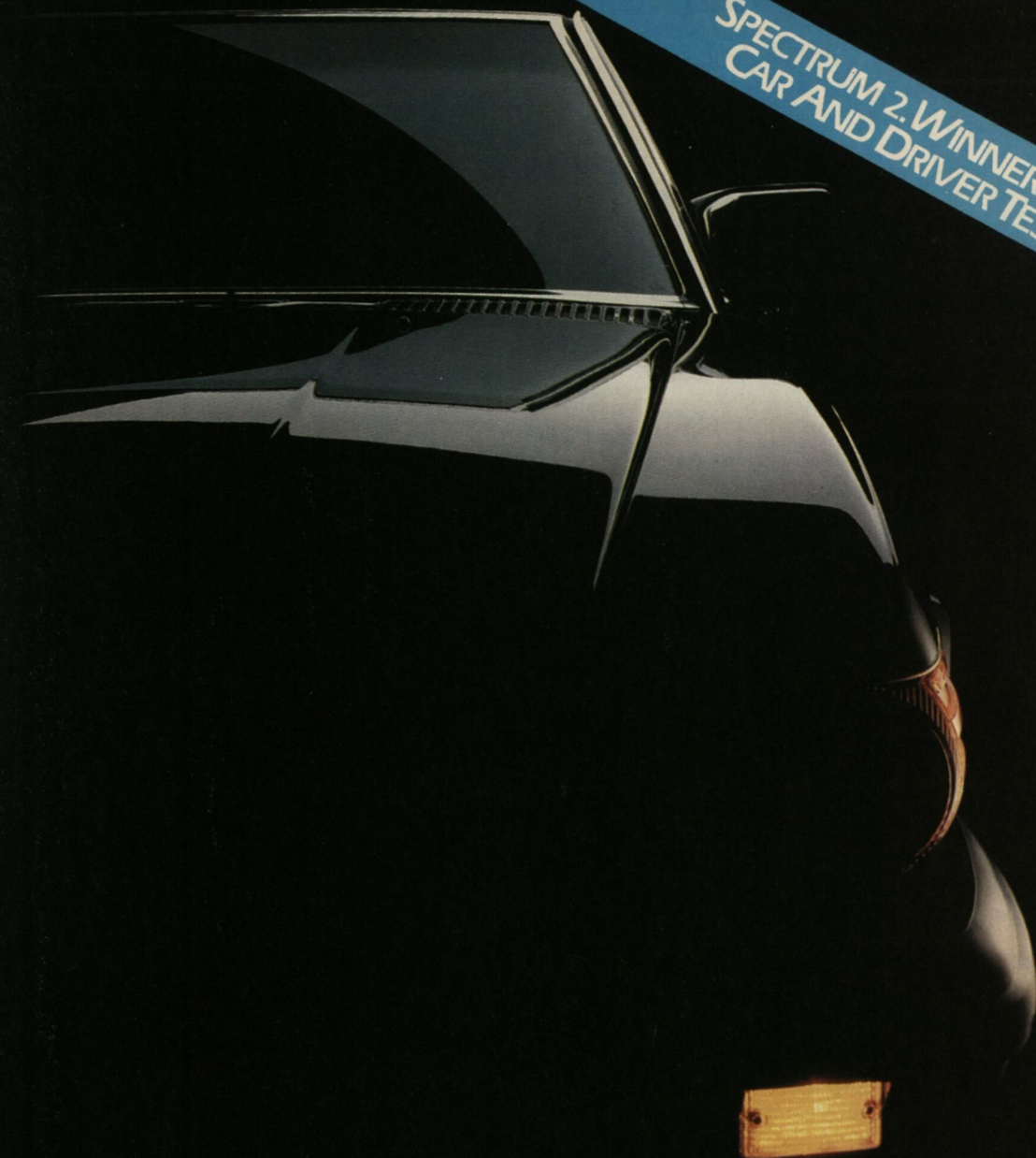
"Some places don't have homers, some do," Bowden said. "You can eventually eliminate them from doing your games. Tell them we'll only come back if you don't use certain officials. But that usually takes years and years to weed those bad ones out."

Others don't like to talk about the officials for fear of reprisals, but, off the record, they acknowledge the difficulty of trying to win away from home when 75 percent of the calls go against your team.

At least the coaches say their teams aren't penalized by as much classroom absence as, say, their school's basketball or baseball

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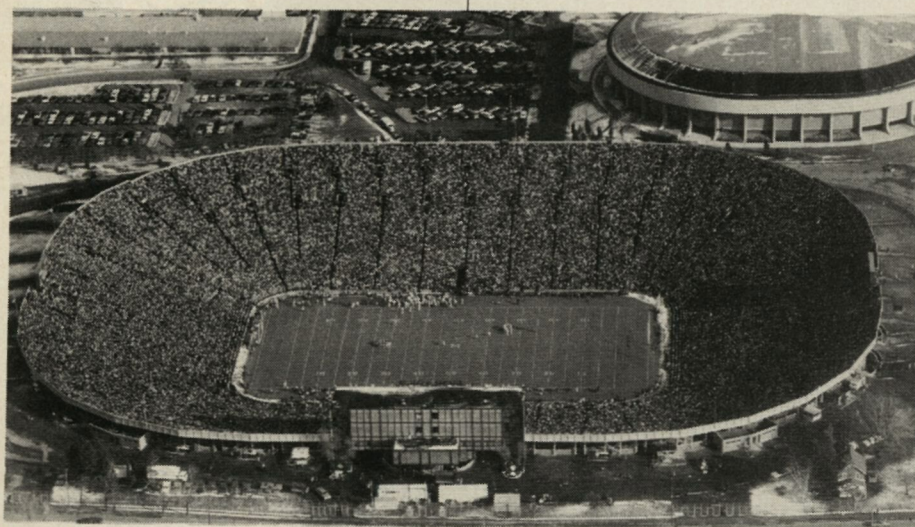
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teams, since most football players don't schedule Friday classes during the fall semester and there are only four or five road trips per season. They also say traveling is much easier today than it was 20 or 30 years ago.

"Air travel has made all the difference," Bowden said. "If you had to bus, it might be

a little different. Most of the places we go are less than a two-hour flight and some are within an hour."

Regarding different playing surfaces, the coaches have varying thoughts.

"We play on natural grass here [at FSU] and I think it's easier to go from natural grass to artificial turf," Bowden said. "To

me, playing on Astroturf is like playing when you were a kid. Every athlete was raised playing basketball or football in the streets, or on cement. They're used to that kind of friction. It just carries over."

Holtz disagrees. "It's easier to go from artificial turf to grass because the game is so much faster on artificial turf," he said. "The backs can make incredible cuts and it's a completely different tempo. A lack of quickness is really magnified on artificial turf."

Still, according to coaches like Tomey, playing on the road is all a state of mind. He said being away from home isn't such a terrible place to be.

"I don't know if there's a place that in my mind is a tough place to play," he said. "My feeling is that if the coach feels that way, then his players will feel that way and that makes it tougher to win. When you talk in the papers about how difficult it is to travel someplace or play in this stadium, your players read the paper, too."

"When playing on the road, we've committed ourselves to not let any uncontrollable external factors influence the outcome of the game. That takes in cold meals, broken-down buses and officiating. We try not to make an excuse in advance." □

To most college football coaches, the toughest place to play on the road is the next away game.

But seriously, folks, there are some stops on the Division I tour that probably aren't safe for man nor beast if they're not wearing the home colors.

Whether it's the fans, the stadium, the location, the history or any other intangible factor, the 10 following places should be avoided like cheap motels and greasy-food diners. Especially if a team wants to challenge for the national title.

Herewith follow the Terrible 10:

- **Tiger Stadium, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.**—The place is filled with thousands of bayou banshees who make Mardi Gras seem quiet, and the night kickoffs add an eerie glow. Teams heading to Baton Rouge usually practice with giant speakers blaring out crowd noise so their players can get used to the din. It usually doesn't work.
- **Michigan Stadium, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.**—More than 101,000 fans for every home game. Enough said.
- **Memorial Stadium, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.**—This place has had 149 consecutive sellouts, making the 73,650-seat stadium the third-largest city in the state on football Saturdays.
- **Florida Field, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.**—Without a doubt, some of the most rowdy fans in the world—the UF student body—sit right behind the visiting team. If you want to catch up on the latest insults or get hit by flying objects, this is the place to be. "Their fans support their team so well that you know you're usually going to get harassed," said Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, trying to be nice.
- **Notre Dame Stadium, University of Notre Dame, South Bend,**

Ind.—The spirits of Knute Rockne, Frank Leahy, the Four Horsemen, all those national championships and Heisman Trophy winners, and the giant mural of "Touchdown Jesus" hovering over the end zone have smothered opponents, though the stadium doesn't look like much and seats only 59,075. "It isn't just the stadium; it's the whole atmosphere," said current Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz. "It's right on campus, the students are really involved, the stands are close to the playing field and there's a real air of excitement there."

• **Memorial Stadium, Clemson University, Clemson, S.C.**—Nicknamed "Death Valley" many years ago by late Presbyterian coach Lonnie McMillan, whose teams not only never won there, but never scored. He knew those giant tiger paws lining the highway to Clemson were baiting another unsuspecting opponent.

• **Kyle Field, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas**—The tradition of the 12th man, in which all the cadets in the stadium stand for the entire game while the band constantly plays the school's fight song (the Aggie War Hymn), has driven pacifists to enlist.

• **Sanford Stadium, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.**—It hasn't been easy to beat the 'Dawgs "tween the hedges" and if the always tough defense doesn't take a bite out of your hide, UGA, the team's bulldog, certainly will.

• **Sun Devil Stadium, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz.**—Even with kickoff at dusk, the temperature often is in the 90s.

• **Astrodome, University of Houston, Houston, Texas** (or, for that matter, any of the domed stadiums around the country)—Not only is the noise level horrible, the playing surface always is some form of artificial turf.

—Nick Pugliese



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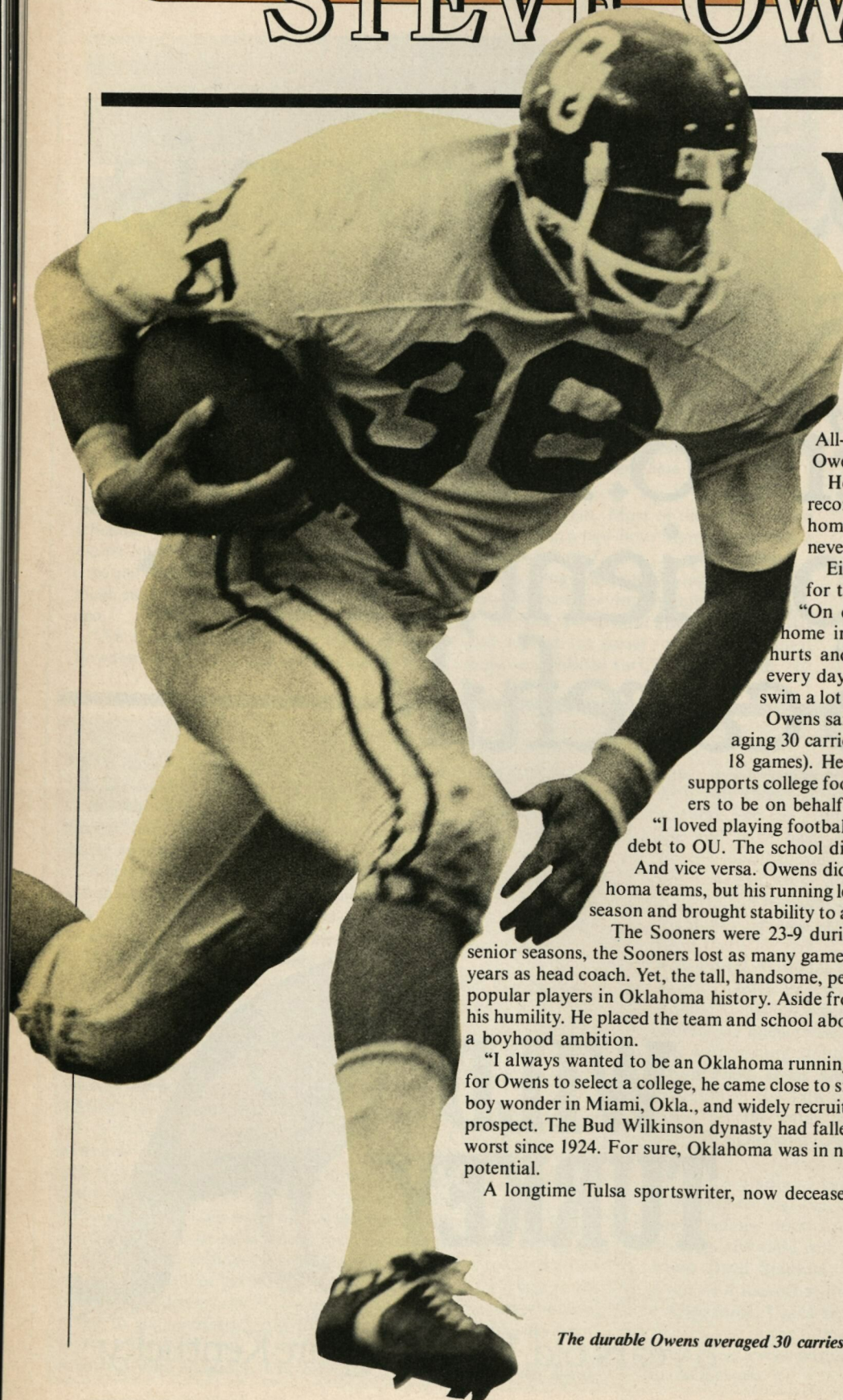


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Tulsa (Okla.) World

COLLEGE FOOTBALL LEGENDS

STEVE OWENS



When you think of workhorse running backs several names come to mind. Always among them is Steve Owens, Oklahoma's 1969 Heisman Trophy winner.

Owens carried the football 905 times—second highest in NCAA history for a three-year career—as an I-formation tailback at Oklahoma and scored 56 touchdowns, an NCAA Division I-A record for careers of any length. In his final game, four days after winning the Heisman Trophy, Owens carried a career-high 55 times against an Oklahoma State team that had four All-Big Eight Conference defenders zeroed in on him. Owens plowed his way to 266 yards.

However, Owens' proudest achievement is not in the record books. He never left or missed a game at Oklahoma because of an injury. This is not to say he was never injured; just never incapacitated.

Eighteen years later Owens, now 39, pays the piper for trying to be the Lou Gehrig of college football.

"On damp, cool days like today," Owens said at his home in Norman, Okla., "my shoulder hurts, my neck hurts and my knee hurts. I have some pain in my knee every day. All those hits catch up with you. For exercise, I swim a lot in the summer but I can't jog or play racquetball."

Owens said he has no regrets for the price he pays for averaging 30 carries per game for three seasons (35 carries in the last 18 games). He cherishes his college experience, enthusiastically supports college football and is as active as the NCAA permits boosters to be on behalf of his alma mater.

"I loved playing football at Oklahoma," Owens said. "I will forever be in debt to OU. The school did a lot for me."

And vice versa. Owens did not have the luxury of playing on the best Oklahoma teams, but his running led the Sooners out of their only losing modern-day season and brought stability to a program that had fallen on relatively hard times.

The Sooners were 23-9 during Owens' career. In Owens' prolific junior and senior seasons, the Sooners lost as many games (eight) as they did in Barry Switzer's first seven years as head coach. Yet, the tall, handsome, personable Owens was and remains one of the most popular players in Oklahoma history. Aside from success, one reason for Owens' popularity was his humility. He placed the team and school above himself and thought he was fortunate to realize a boyhood ambition.

"I always wanted to be an Oklahoma running back," Owens said. However, when it came time for Owens to select a college, he came close to snubbing Oklahoma. In 1965 Owens was a schoolboy wonder in Miami, Okla., and widely recruited, but Oklahoma did not seem worthy of such a prospect. The Bud Wilkinson dynasty had fallen and the Sooners plunged to a 3-7 record, their worst since 1924. For sure, Oklahoma was in no position to attract a back with Heisman Trophy potential.

A longtime Tulsa sportswriter, now deceased, wrote that Owens was the finest high school

continued

The durable Owens averaged 30 carries per game for three seasons and never missed a game.

TOUCHDOWN



"TRAPPED"

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



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running back he had ever seen in Oklahoma since Billy Vessels, who became Oklahoma's first Heisman Trophy winner in 1952. Vessels, from Cleveland, Okla., in the same eastern section of the state as Miami, was Owens' hero.

"Being compared with Vessels was a thrill and the first, and only, time I remember the Heisman going through my mind," Owens said. "I quickly forgot it."

In 1965 Nebraska was the dominant power in the Big Eight Conference and the Cornhuskers arranged for Owens to make a recruiting visit the weekend of their game with Oklahoma. Wilkinson was assigned to work the national telecast at Lincoln and Owens said, "When Bud saw me in the Nebraska dressing room, I felt like a traitor. I sat on Nebraska's bench but I cheered for Oklahoma." (The Cornhuskers won, 21-9.)

Owens decided he would not play against Oklahoma. Since Arkansas, the nation's hottest team with a 22-game winning streak, did not play the Sooners, Owens decided to sign with the Razorbacks. A deciding factor was Jim Mackenzie, Frank Broyles' No. 1 assistant. There were no limits then on recruiting contact and Mackenzie had become a favorite and frequent visitor to the Owens household.

"He would show up almost every day carrying a sack of fried chicken or go to the kitchen and help my mother fix dinner," Owens said. "He was like a member of the family. I was ready to sign with Arkansas."

But shortly before Christmas, Oklahoma hired Mackenzie as its head coach and everything changed for Owens. "As soon as Coach Mackenzie came to the house and said he would build an Arkansas-type program at Oklahoma, with the same I-formation offense that featured the tailback, I knew I wanted to go with him."

The offense, copied from Southern California, was ideal for the 6-3, 190-pound Owens. He grew to 215 at Oklahoma, where in three years he gained 3,867 yards—almost 1,000 yards more than any Sooner back had ever totaled in three years.

However, as a freshman in 1966, before freshmen were eligible for varsity competition, Owens was disappointing and Mackenzie confided that he thought his prize recruit might be best suited for wingback. Mackenzie did not live to see Owens fulfill his original projections. Mackenzie, 37, died of a heart attack during spring practice in 1967. Chuck Fairbanks was elevated to head coach and was an instant and surprising success, partly because of Owens.

Recovered from the injuries that handicapped him as a freshman, Owens exploded from the chute as a sophomore and led the



Owens capped a record-setting career at Oklahoma by winning the Heisman Trophy in 1970.

Big Eight in rushing with 808 yards, as the Sooners won their first conference championship in five years and upset No. 2 Tennessee in the Orange Bowl.

In 1968, complemented by a good passing attack, Owens rushed for 1,536 yards, fourth nationally, on a team that slipped to 7-4, because of a shallow defense. Owens did not finish in the top 14 in the Heisman voting. But O.J. Simpson telephoned the startled Owens from New York, the night he received the Heisman, and said, "I saw you on national television against Nebraska [when Owens set a Big Eight record by scoring five touchdowns] and I have heard people talking about you. If you stay healthy, you can be here next year."

Owens said, "That was the first time I thought seriously about winning the Heisman."

Oklahoma launched a publicity campaign to boost Owens' candidacy. The only problem was the Sooners did not have much of a team surrounding Owens. The defense was weaker than in '68 and the offense was inexperienced. To make matters worse the Big Eight was uncommonly strong. After playing commendably in a 27-17 loss to national champion Texas, the Sooners were slaughtered by Kansas State (59-21), Missouri (44-10) and Nebraska (44-14). They were not as good as their 6-4 record suggested. In addition, Owens was

hobbled by a severely bruised thigh, sustained in the opener against Wisconsin.

Owens overcame the injury and his performances continued to be impressive. He built a string of 17 100-yard games before Nebraska held him to 71 yards and scoreless (he had scored in 16 straight regular-season games).

By announcement day, Owens thought Purdue quarterback Mike Phipps would win the Heisman Trophy. Except for Paul Hornung, who won in 1956 when Notre Dame was 2-8, no Heisman winner in modern times played on a team that had lost four games.

"I was asked to stand by for the announcement call and when it was several minutes late I told my wife Barbara, 'Let's go. They would have called by now if it was me.' As we were leaving, the call came. I couldn't believe it."

Owens had one game left: archrival Oklahoma State, which surprisingly had the same record as the Sooners. "It was a hard game to prepare for," Owens said. "I was tired and all the interviews for the Heisman made it a tough week."

Waiting on the Cowboys' home field at Stillwater was a defense featuring linemen Jerry Sherk (later all-pro with the Cleveland Browns) and John Ward, Owens' pal and an All-America who played both offense and defense. Determined not to embarrass himself, Owens delivered perhaps the finest performance of his career.

With his 266-yard effort, on 55 carries, Owens became the nation's rushing leader with 1,523 yards. His two touchdowns against OSU gave him 138 points and the national scoring championship. Oklahoma won, 28-27.

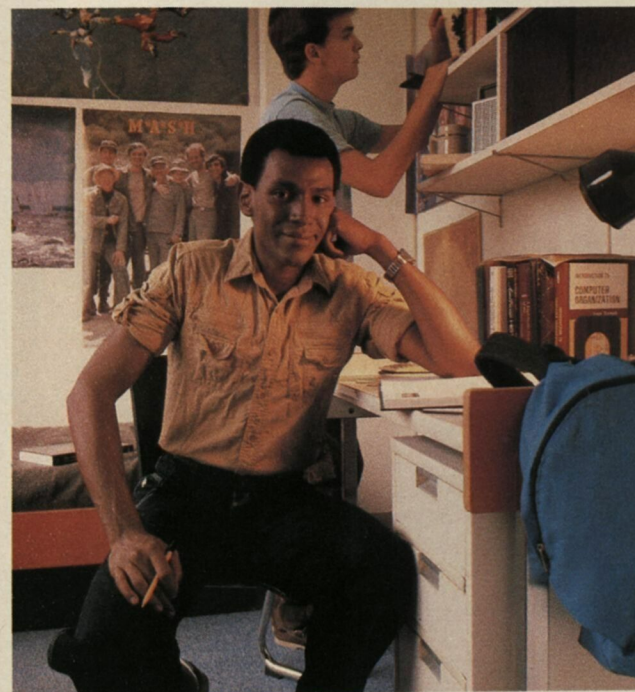
"I think that night might have been my highlight game," Owens said. "There were several that stand out. Carrying the ball a lot on the 97-yard drive we made against Kansas to win the Big Eight championship my sophomore year was a big one. Texas had great teams every year and to play well against them [over 100 yards in each game] was a thrill. Scoring five touchdowns against Nebraska my junior year was another big one."

"One of my greatest thrills didn't come in a game. It was the Tuesday after the Texas game my sophomore year. I alternated with Ron Shotts that year, but in the first three games I was listed as a second-teamer. The Tuesday after the Texas game they gave me a red jersey. That meant I was considered a first-teamer. That was my first great thrill."

"But that last game against OSU may have topped them all. We really needed to

continued

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STEVE OWENS *continued*

win and I felt the pressure, because of winning the Heisman."

Owens laughingly recalled a tart message he received from Switzer, the offensive coordinator, during that game. Owens tied an NCAA record by carrying 20 times in one (the third) quarter. He carried 12 straight times from OU's goal line and was so exhausted he asked quarterback Jack Mildren to call a timeout.

"When Jack came back from talking to the coaches on the sidelines, he said Switzer wanted to know why we would call timeout when we had the momentum. When Jack told him it was because I was tired and wanted a timeout, Barry told Jack, 'Tell Steve he's got all winter to rest and get his butt ready to carry the ball, and forget about timeouts.'"

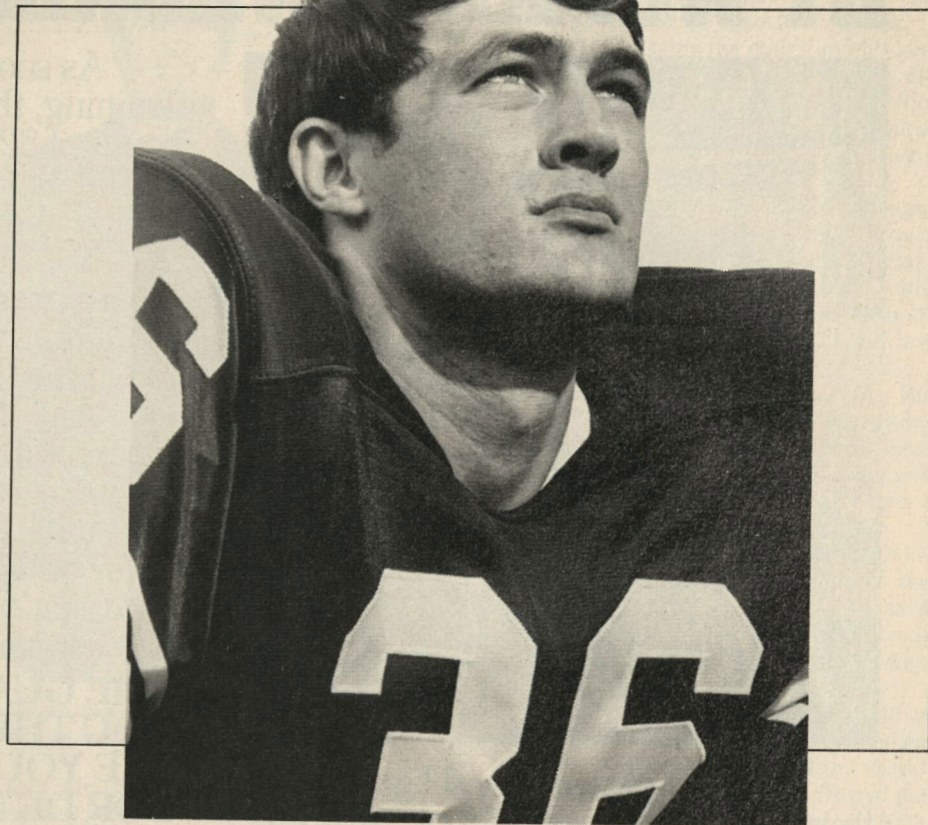
That was the nearest thing to criticism that Switzer ever directed at Owens. He was considered the consummate player. He rarely fumbled. His effort and disdain for considering himself above unglamorous chores were illustrated in that finale at Stillwater when, after failing to make a critical first down on his 55th carry of the game and time running out, he clinched the victory on the ensuing play by making the tackle on a punt return.

How many Heisman Trophy winners play on special teams? And, it was not an ordinary play. OSU could have won with a long return by Dickie Graham, the Big Eight's leading punt returner. Owens sprinted 40 yards and tackled Graham for a short gain.

After the game, it was off to New York for a weekend that surpassed anything Owens envisioned. Besides his wife, parents and coaches Fairbanks and Switzer, Owens asked that fullback Mike Harper, his friend and blocker, be sent to the Heisman ceremony in New York.

Owens broke down and cried when he made his acceptance speech. Officers of the sponsoring Downtown Athletic Club said it was the most emotional display they had ever seen by a Heisman recipient. Johnny Carson invited Owens to be a guest on the "Tonight Show" the following night. Among the other guests Owens met was Muhammad Ali. President Nixon invited Steve and Barbara to join him on Air Force One for a flight to the national championship game between No. 1 Texas and No. 2 Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark.

"For the son of a truck driver from Miami, Okla., that was some weekend," Owens said. "The Heisman, Carson, Ali and the President. He invited Barbara and me to his office and we exchanged cuff links. I gave him my Heisman cuff links and



Owens realized his schoolboy dream of playing football at Oklahoma.

he took off the pair he was wearing and gave them to me. I still have them. We sat with him at the game." It was Dec. 8, one day before Owens' 22nd birthday.

That was not the end of the awards. Miami had a day for Owens—Vessels came from Miami, Fla., to speak—and named a street after him. Owens was also made an honorary chief by the Quepaw Indians (Owens is one-eighth Cherokee). They called him Ki He Gha (Leader).

Owens was a first-round draft choice of the Detroit Lions in 1970. In 1971 he became the first Detroit back to rush for over 1,000 yards and was named to the Pro Bowl. A knee injury in 1974 prematurely ended Owens' career. He spent 1975 trying to rehabilitate his knee before deciding to retire in 1976.

A business major who had no desire to coach, Owens dabbled in banking and did the color commentary on Oklahoma's radio network for two seasons before forming his own company, Steve Owens Associates. Among the seven people who work for Owens is his younger brother Tinker, an All-America split end at Oklahoma in 1975.

"We sell all kinds of insurance to banks

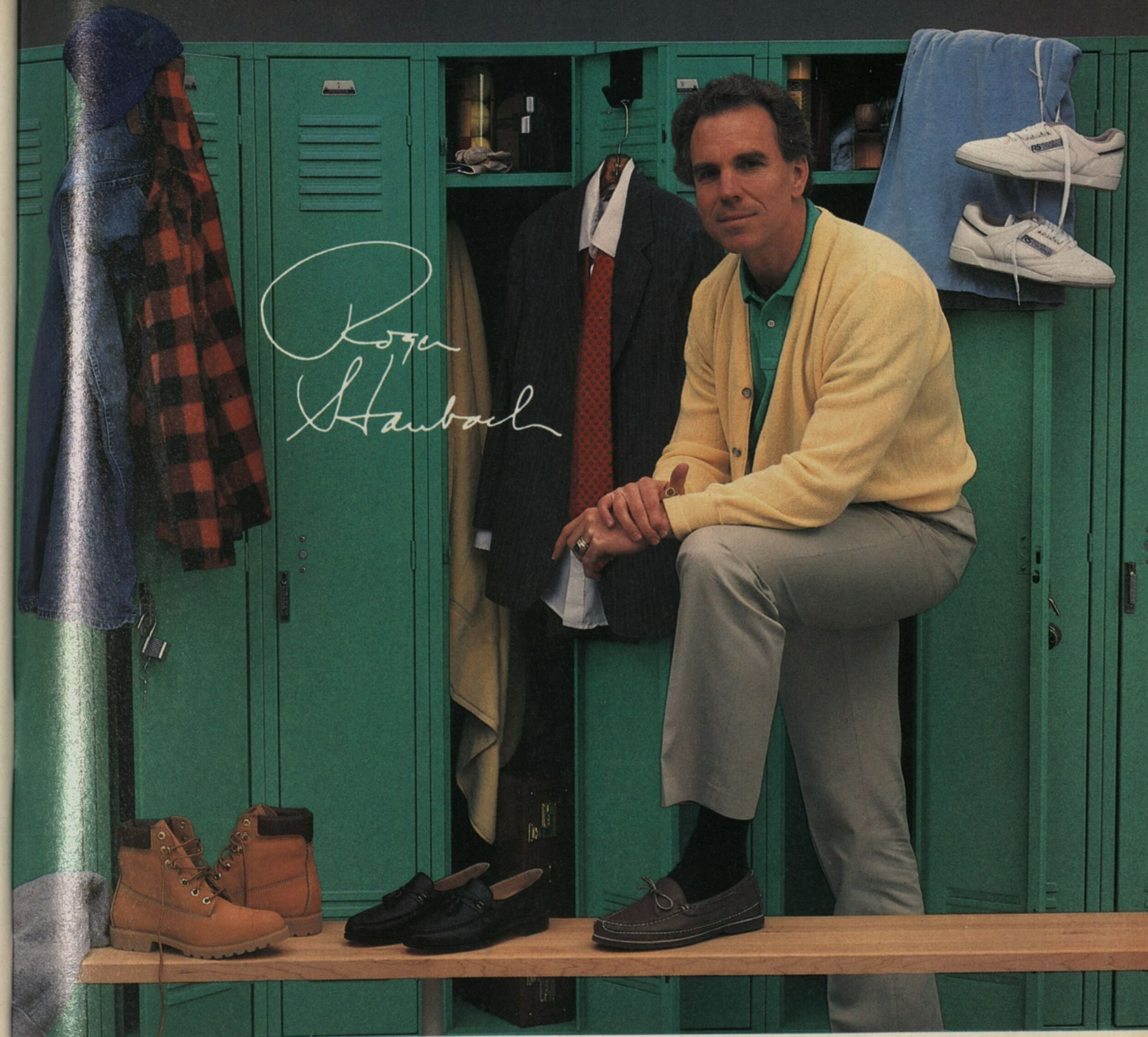
and savings and loan associations," Owens said. "We do business in New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas and Colorado, besides Oklahoma. I enjoy it. We are doing well. But I found out one thing: Football will get you into places the first time but you better know what you are doing to get in the next time."

Owens said his best friend is Harper, his former blocker. He considers Switzer "one of my good friends." The Switzers and the Owens took a vacation cruise together last summer. He has two sons, Michael, 12, and Blake, 15.

"If they want to play football, I would support them, but I don't push them," Owens said. "They both play baseball and the younger boy likes football. Barbara and I make sure we are at their games. I coached their baseball teams. But I want them to do what they want to do."

Owens usually returns to New York each year for the Heisman Trophy ceremony. "I've gotten to know the DAC people and enjoy visiting with the former winners. I enjoy going back. It brings back a lot of great memories—the best time of my life."

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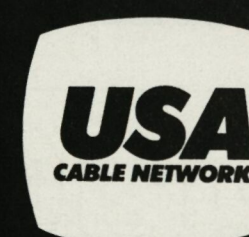
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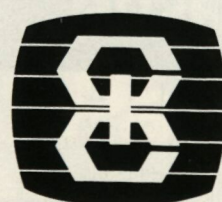
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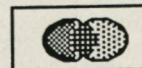
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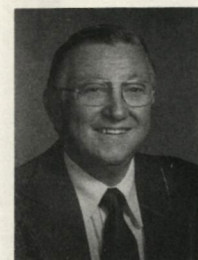
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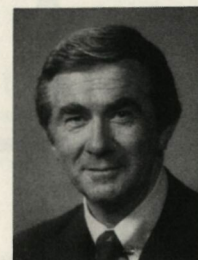
BOOSTER PROFILES



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.



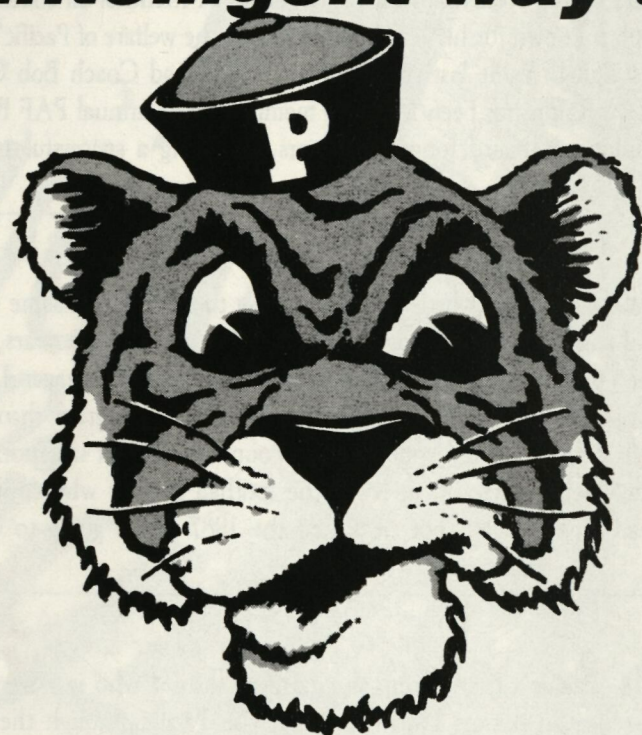
Walt Wolterstorf—A loyal Pacific alumni who contributes his steady and enthusiastic involvement in Pacific athletics as one of its best boosters. A regular at all Pacific and Pacific Athletic Foundation functions, Walt is probably most active as a volleyball booster. A long-time veteran of the PAF Fund 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 ★ Larry Heller ★ Bob Klentz ★ Chris Kjeldsen ★ Eddie LeBaron ★ Art McCaffrey ★ Hugh McWilliams ★ Johnny Podesto ★ Duane Putnam ★ Erwin Righter ★ John Rohde ★ Larry Seimering ★ Amos Alonzo Stagg

1981 Inductees: Willius Boyarsky ★ Ken Buck ★ Bob Eberhardt ★ Willard Harrell ★ Wayne Hawkins ★ Earl Klapstein ★ Tom McCormick ★ Jack Moose ★ Alex Spanos ★ Tom Wilson

1982 Inductees: Dr. John Blinn, Jr. ★ Bob Breeden ★ Bruce Coslett ★ Gene Cronin ★ Carl Kammerer ★ Dr. Clarence Luckey ★ Willie Viney ★ Jim Watson

1983 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

1985 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. Southern Ill.	7 PM	12	at Hornet Inv.	9:30 AM
19	Fresno State	7:30 PM	12	at Stanford Tourn.	All Day				19	at Fresno St. Inv.	11 AM
22	Stanford	7:30 PM	18-20	at Irvine Tourn.	All Day	5	at St. Louis Southwest Mo.	6 PM	26	at Stanislaus Inv.	10 AM
			24	Air Force Academy	4 PM	6	at St. Louis vs. St. Louis	11 AM	Oct.		
			25-26	at NorCal Tourn.	All Day	12	at California	10 AM	3	UOP INV.	10 AM
Oct.						19	Stanford	11 AM	10	at Davis Inv.	10:30 AM
2	Brigham Young	7:30 PM	Oct.						17	at Santa Clara Inv.	TBA
3	Cal PolySLO	3:30 PM	3	Pepperdine	Noon	Oct.			31	at PCAA Cham.	TBA
6	UCLA	7:30 PM	4	UC Santa Barbara	Noon	3	Chico State	2 PM			
13	California	7:30 PM	9	at CSU Long Beach	7 PM	10	at San Jose State	1 PM	Nov.		
27	San Jose State	7:30 PM	10	at Pepperdine	Noon	14	at Stanford	3 PM	14	at NCAA District Eight Meet	11 AM
			16	at Stanford	3 PM	17	California	2 PM	23	NCAA National Championships	TBA
			17	Santa Clara	Noon	23-25	at Cal Invitational	TBA			
Nov.			18	UC Irvine	11 AM	29	at Chico State	2:30 PM			
6	UC Irvine	7:30 PM	23	Fresno State	4 PM						
7	CSU Long Beach	7:30 PM	24	CSU Long Beach	Noon	Nov.					
13	UCSB	7:30 PM				4	San Jose State	2:30 PM			
14	CS Fullerton	7:30 PM	Nov.			13-15	at NCAA Regionals	TBA			
21-22	Wendy's Classic	TBA	6	California	4 PM	20-22	at NCAA Final Four	TBA			
			14	at UC Santa Barbara	Noon						
			15	at UC Irvine	Noon						
			20	at Fresno State	7 PM						

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Jim Anthony
Past President

PAF

THE FOUNDATION STAFF



Don Gorrell
Executive Officer



Sue Toledo
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Jennifer Banks
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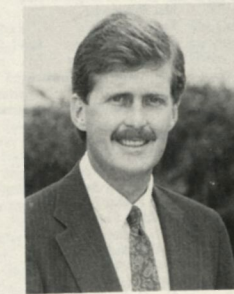


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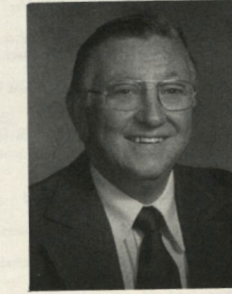
THE 1987 PAF FUND DRIVE TOP TEN



Bob Yamada



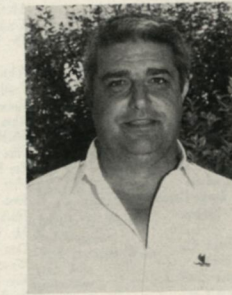
Rick Paulsen



Ralph McClure



Rob Wooten



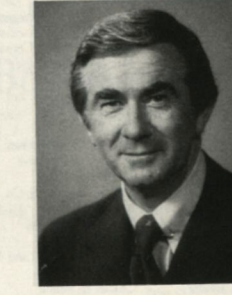
Gene Conti



Bob Eberhardt



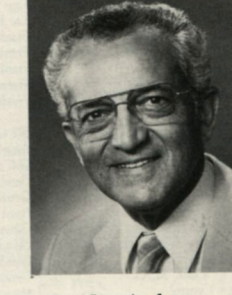
Pete Gormsen



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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Terry Sample
Ralph Leon Saroyan
Kathryn Schwinley
Don & Jean Seamon
George Shetko
Southside Pharmacy
Stage Two
Fred Stitt
Stockton Petroleum Co.
Wm. J. Striegel, Jr.
Virginia A. Strubaker
Connor & Ria Sutton

Ken Swanson
Roy G. Taketa
Harry Tanaka
Bill & Sue Toledo
Tracy Inn Coffee Shop
Tracy Oasis Marina
Tracy Space Rentals
Traivia Brothers
Edward B. Traube, Jr.
Tuff Boy Sales, Inc.
John M. Urrutia
Carl & Marge Voltan
Warmke & Warmke
Bud Watkins
Dean & Linda Welin
Dick West
Glen West
Westside Bank
Paulette Wichman
Mike Wilborn
Craig & Cheryl Wooden
John K. Yamaguchi

Tiger Boosters—\$750 to \$1,249

Joseph Calcatera Quattrin Clemens & England Stephen Strong

Tiger Boosters—\$500 to \$749

Dick Bachmann—Data Documents
Barclay's Visa Travelers Cheques
Bob Blower
Borelli Jewellers
Bretto & Associates
Duralume
Dominic Erricart
Florin Box & Lumber

Donald Gordon
Idea Man, Inc.—Ken Willson
John Lopez
Marina West Yacht Club
A.J. Matteucci Insurance Co.
Ron Missi
Sil Morando
Richard A. Nemetz

Okamoto Service
Pacoast, Inc.
Eugene H. Sanguinetti
Shaughnessy Car Wash
Sib's Markets
Vince Reynolds Concrete Construction

PACIFIC ATHLETIC FOUNDATION

Tiger Boosters—\$250 to \$499

Mike & Judy Foster
Craig Hiska, O.D.
Harold & Charlette Hood
Lowell J. Jensen
Kenneth L. Kjeldsen
Charles Knutson

Bob Langone
Marjorie S. Larsen
Arthur Leiba
Lloyd Lundstrom
Mike Macedo
Jeanne Morando

Stanley E. McCaffrey
Dick McClure
Wayne Miller
Nationwide Insurance
Prudential Boche Securities
Evelyn Spring

Sumitomo Bank of California
Tony's Cheese & Salami
Vochater Insurance

Tiger Boosters—\$150 to \$249

Peter Gormsen
Robert Heyborne
J.V. Wolfe Co.
Dr. Steve & Irene Johnson
George Kishida
Earl L. Klapstein
Tom & Mary Kurahara
Milton & Virginia Lambertson
Bob & LuAnne Lewis
M&J Gold Jewelry

George A. Malloy
Scott McLaughlin
Chad Meyer
Michael Milhaupt
Dusty Miller
Kay Niguel
Pam Nogare
George P. O'Dell
Joel Osborn
Overhead Door Co.

Bill Reynolds
Risso Electric, Inc.
John Rohde
Leo Rolandelli
Ron's Personalized Chevron
Segale Insurance
Silva Trucking
Donald Smith
Stockton Tailors
Alan Thode

Tom & Agnes Tsutsumi
Archie & Yuki Ueda
Joseph Viviano, D.D.S.
Dr. & Mrs. Paul Waters
Robert R. Winterberg
Woolsey Oil, Inc.
Rob Woxberg

Tiger Boosters—\$100 to \$149

Kikusu Japanese Restaurant
JoAnn & Norman Kirk
Rick Lenzi
Dan Lucchesi, Jr.
M.H.R. Co., Dba. Rosenthals
Richard Macy
Magnasco Enterprises
Marino Bros. Trucking
Mazera's, Inc.
Robert J. Mazzuca
Harriet & Sheldon McFarland
Don McLaughlin
Dan Mellis Liquors
Doris C. Meyers
Jeanette Michaels
Joe Michaels
Mid-Valley Physical Therapy
Robert & Lucille Mihelic
Robert Monagan
Rose Morton
Neal Munson-NorCal
James Nakamura, D.D.S.
Tom O'Neill
Osterlock, Felizer & Sathur
Dr. Ronald J. Oye
Jorge Paredes
Pecks Jewelers

Podesto's
Pombo Real Estate
Walter Rathaus
Ray's Beverage
Elizabeth H. Rea
Bill Reynolds
Dr. Raymond Rishwain
Marhelle Risso
Julius Rizzotti
Rocky's Restaurant
Rojas Auto Upholstery
Tony Rosback-Cintas
Arnold L. Rue
Dave Sanchez
Roy C. Sanders
Bob Sanguinetti
Richard Sansom
David & M.E. Sandstrom
Glen Shalean
Charles E. Skobrak
Souza Construction Co.
Stan Fetch & Son
Star Beverage Company
Everett W. Stark
John Stark
State Farm Insurance
Ken Swearingin

T.D.R. Services, Inc.
Dr. James H. Tanaka
Pete Thomas • Dean Witter
Jack M. Toedt
The Toggery of Lodi
Van's & Bob's Chevron Station
Vintage Spirits, Inc.
A. Volpi & Son, Inc.
Waterloo Athletic Club
Weatherill Sales
Chris Weed
John Welch
Paul Wells
James & John Williams
William Wilson
Cliff & Martha Wisdom
Rev. & Mrs. Robert Wolterstorff
Rob Wooton
Calvin Yamada
Craig Yamada
Keith Yamada
Dick & Alice Ziarnik

Tiger Boosters—\$50 to \$99

Robert Lloyd
Lockhart Seeds, Inc.
Lodi E.N.T. Medical Group
MSM Harvesting
Fillmore Marks
Marley Cooling Tower Co.
Terry McClellan
Jack McKay
Glady McKeever
Ronald Monroe
Richard J. Nell
John Nicholls
Official Court Reporters
Pat O'Rourke
Rick & Betty Orzalli
Pacific State Bank
Mary Parenti
Dr. John Parenti, O.D.
Dick Park
George & Noel Parker
Edgar Parsons
Robert Perras
Chris Peterson

Keith Peterson
Petrig Bros.
Paul's Art Floral
Podesto's Market
Jo A. Pratt
Paul Press
Craig Prosser & Sons
Bob Rauti
John W. Rickman
Rishwain, Ellie & Lebeouf
Safeco Title Insurance Co.
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Carl & Marge Voltan
Warmke & Warmke
Bud Watkins
Dean & Linda Welin
Dick West
Glen West
Westside Bank
Paulette Wichman
Mike Wilborn
Craig & Cheryl Wooden
John K. Yamaguchi

Tiger Boosters—\$25 to \$49

German Auto Service
Lloyd G. Goolsby
Gordon Graham
Ray Graetz
Jerry Gregerson
Betty F. Gross
Don & Vivian Haack
Weldon J. Hagen
Robert Hamernik
Perri Hansen
Len Hansen
Thomas Hawkins
Mervin W. Her
Ramon Hernandez
Hus-DuBois Cleaners
Warren & Lorraine Hoslett
C.E. Huber
Joe & Helen Hudock
Dennis Husman
Mildred Huston
Rich Ibarra
Jim's Painting & Papering
Debbie Jones
Mike Jones
E.A. Keppel
Shawn Kelley
Thomas Kingberg
Frank Kingawa
Linda F. Krey

Jon Lewis
Frank Matsuura
Larry & Pat Meredith
Kevin Messenger
Bill McQuay
Michael's New York Style Pizza
Jerry Miller
Jeff & Lisa Mierczynski
Jeff Minahan
Thomas W. Mooney, II
Jim Moore
Juan & Barbara Morales
Marta Morando
Juan Moreno
Miguel Moreno
Chris Moreno
Don & Judy Muller
Ola Lee Murchison
Art Musser
Jack Natsuhara
Kenneth Natsuhara
Bob Newell
Dennis Nugent
Al & Leona Olivera
Dick O'Connor
Karl Olson
Michael Paris
Michelle Parker
Dennis Parkinson

Parkwoods Barber Shop
Walt & Joan Patterson
James Paul
Alfonso Pena
Elizabeth Perry
Bob Peterson
Bernard Peters, CPA
Larry Pippin
Bud & Mary Proulx
Faustino Ramirez
Richard's Men's & Boy's Wear
Kikki Rodgers
Lorenzo Rodriguez
Mr. Jeanne Rosati
Ron Ruffoni
Frank Saga
Frank Sasaki
Robert K. Sasaki
Emil & Melba Seifert
Howard & Ruth Schroeder
Kathryn D. Sheh
Showtime Home Video
Keith Snider
Charles R. Spatola
Stephen Spier
Sporting Goods Unlimited
Tom & Marge Stubbs
Sean Sullivan
Marvin & Dorothy Suttman

The Stockton Hilton: Great Place to Huddle



Before the game, after the game, and during the game, The Stockton Hilton is a great place to huddle.

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

Friday evening is a perfect time to dine at the Hilton. Enjoy our seafood buffet. On Sunday, enjoy a Champagne Brunch in our new, spectacular atrium lobby. And we're just the place for deluxe accommodations, banquets, and meetings.

Huddle up at the Stockton Hilton. We call the plays for dining, entertaining, meeting and lodging.

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The Pacific Athletic Department acknowledges with great appreciation the contributions of Tiger Wheels, the Stockton area automobile dealers who contribute the use of cars to the Pacific Athletic Department. Your loyalty is appreciated!



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Dick Sanborn & PAF Director Don Gorrell
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Sam Travale & Football Coach Keith Burns
PACIFIC NORTHWEST IMPORTS
760 Smalley Road, Hayward



Jerry Knapp & Football Coach Gary Scott
KNAPP FORD
555 N. Main, Manteca



David Knapp & Basketball Coach Denis Willens
MANTECA LEASING
555 N. Main, Manteca



Tom Fields
FIELD'S USED CARS
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Daryl Geweke & Athletic Director Carl Miller
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Jay Friedman, Carl Miller & Don Gorrell
VALLEY VOLKSWAGEN
Stockton Auto Center, Hammer Lane



Jim Anthony & Head Trainer Mike Wilborn
BANK OF STOCKTON
Miner Ave., Stockton



Bill Halverson & Assoc. Athletic Dir. Tom Stubbs
PROSPECT MOTORS
Jackson



Woody Woods & Football Coach Bill McQueary
STOCKTON NISSAN
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Clarence Jackson
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Chuck Chatfield, PAF Dir. Don Gorrell & Carl Miller
RAMFIELD MOTORS
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Bill Chase & Basketball Coach Tom O'Neill
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FRANK STEVES CHEVROLET-BUICK
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AMERICAN HONDA
123 Val Dervin Parkway, French Camp



Bob Zamora
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2150 E. Hammer Lane, Stockton



Daryl Geweke & Business Manager Ron Corliss
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Paul Umdemstock
BIG VALLEY FORD
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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
We're the FIGHTING TIGER TEAM!

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Bringing something unique to California . . .

Fitness for the entire Community.

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We've Touched Down!

After 60 years in the same location, Don Mann's Hansel & Ortman has moved to Lucky 711 E. Miner.

We're still downtown for your convenience, but we're bigger and better than ever with more Oldsmobiles, more Cadillacs, more GMCs, and more used cars for you to choose from. Our Full Service Center around the corner from our showrooms has expanded to ensure better service. Our larger than ever service department, parts and body shops are all conveniently located on the block of Oak and Grant streets. Remember the new address of an old friend — Lucky 711 E. Miner, and Oak and Grant streets for the Full Service Center.

Don Mann's HANSEL & ORTMAN

Oldsmobile • Cadillac • GMC Trucks

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