



10-24-1987

## October 24, 1987 Football Program, UOP vs. Fresno State

University of the Pacific

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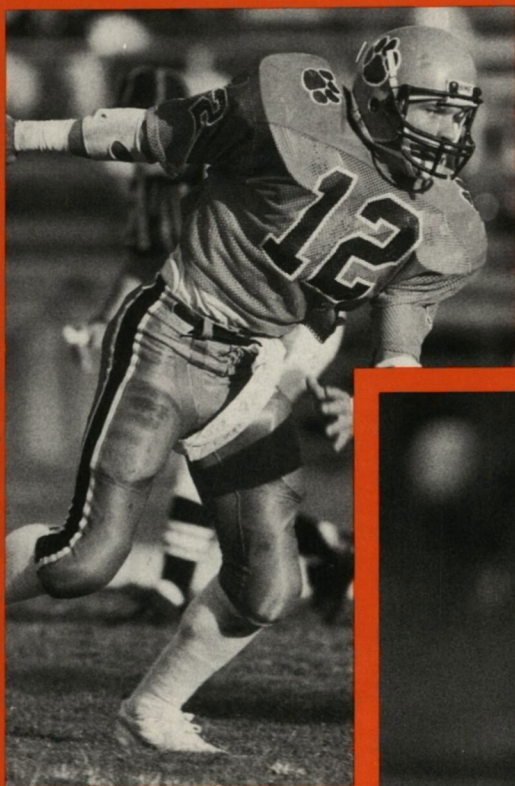
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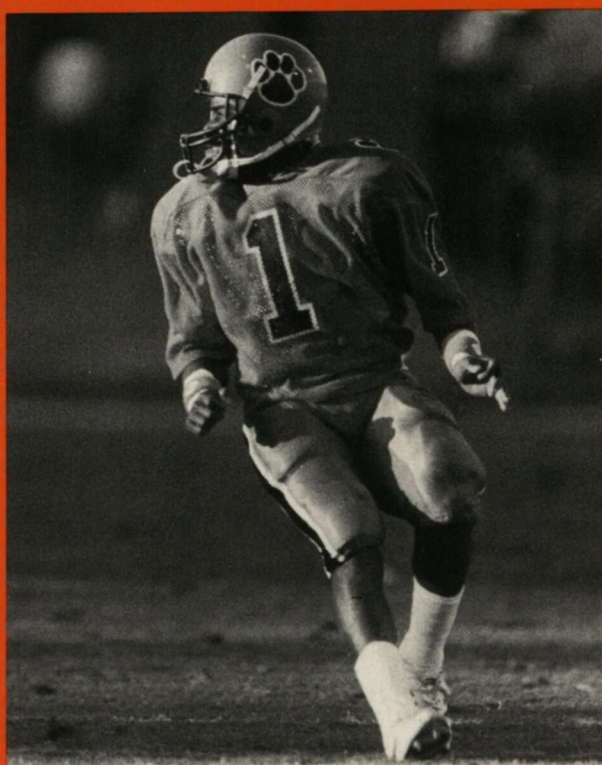


# ORANGE ARMY

## Football 1987



#12, Inside Linebacker  
MARK ROBERTS



#1, Wide Receiver  
BOOKER GUYTON

\$2.00



**Pacific  
vs.  
Fresno State  
HOMECOMING**  
October 24, 1987

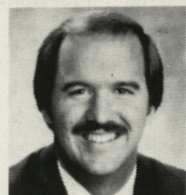
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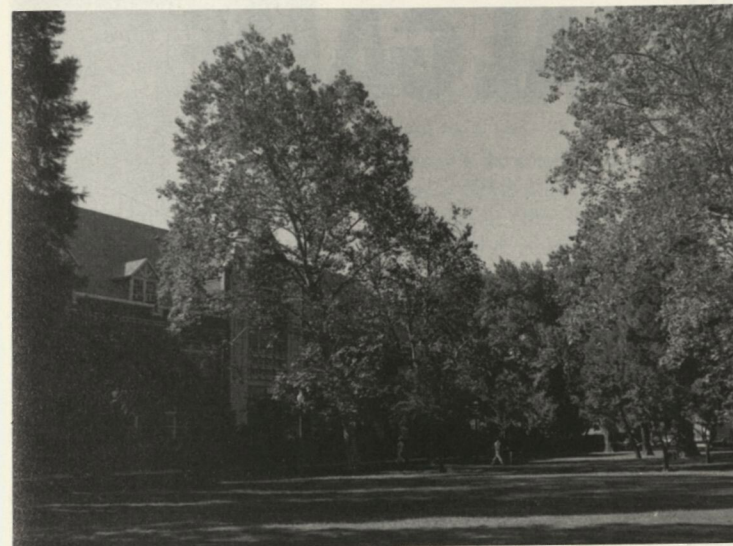
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# THIS IS PACIFIC

## Academic Excellence Remains Pacific's Hallmark



Morris Chapel

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 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.

## The President Dr. Bill Atchley



Dr. Bill Atchley

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

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

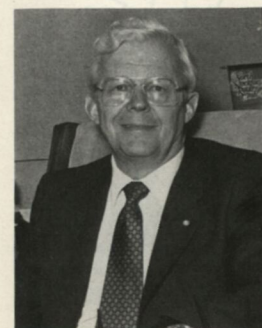
Dr. Atchley was most recently the president of Clemson University, where he served as that distinguished southern university's leader from 1979 until 1985. While at Clemson, he provided the leadership for several academic and research projects. During his reign the university launched a campaign to raise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

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

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

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

Atchley and his wife Pat have three children.



Robert R. Winterberg  
Financial Vice President



Clifford L. Dochterman  
Vice President, Executive Asst.



Oscar T. Jarvis  
Academic Vice President



Judith Chambers  
Vice President for Student Life



Robert M. Eberhardt  
President—Board of Regents



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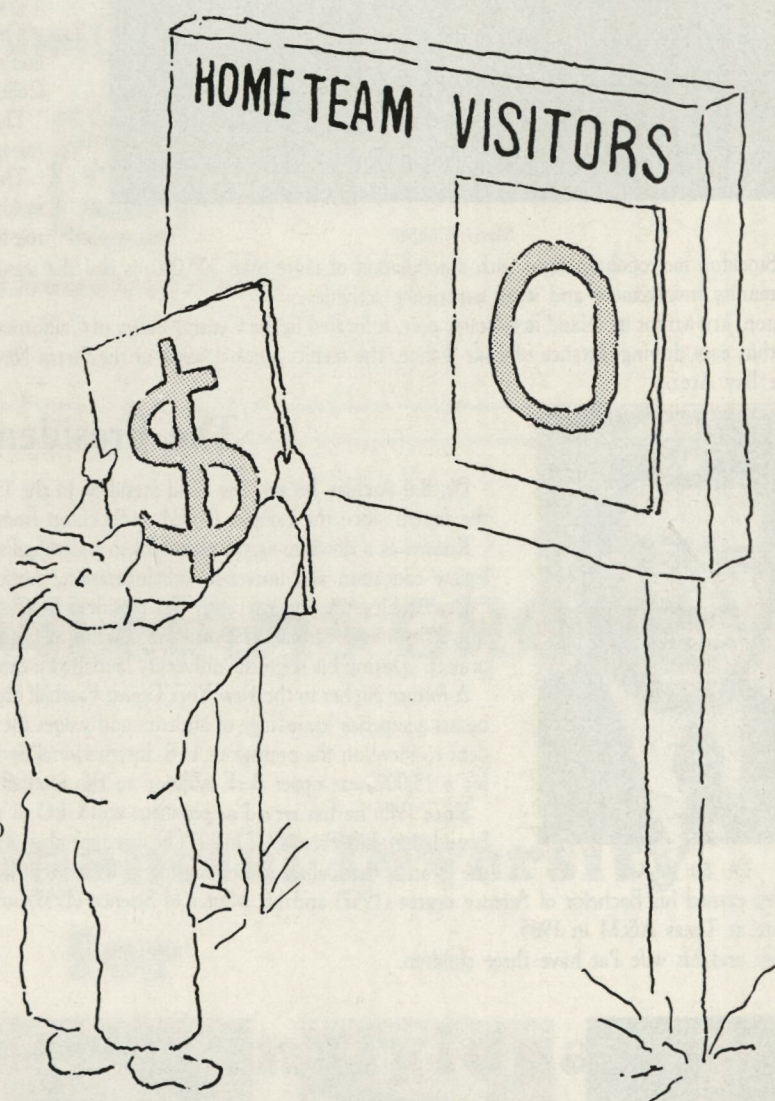
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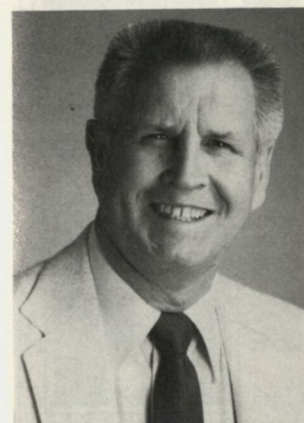
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## PACIFIC ATHLETIC STAFF

### The Athletic Director DR. CARL R. MILLER

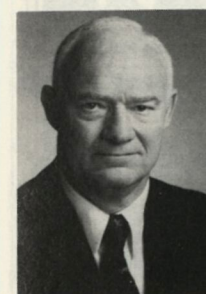


A highly experienced collegiate athletic administrator and program builder, Dr. Carl R. Miller became University of the Pacific's Director of Athletics and Chairman of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in June of 1984, after serving eight years at the University of North Dakota.

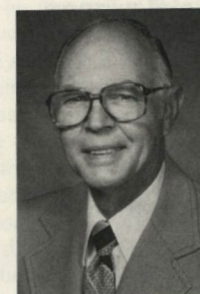
Currently the president of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA), Miller enjoyed great success at North Dakota as the Sioux won two Division One NCAA national hockey titles, made several post-season appearances in other sports and won 24 conference titles. Prior to his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

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

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



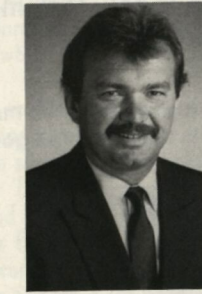
Tom Stubbs  
Associate  
Athletic Director



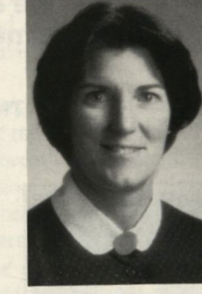
Stan Volbrecht  
Athletic Representative



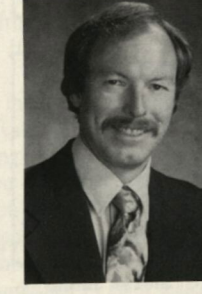
Ron Corliss  
Business Manager



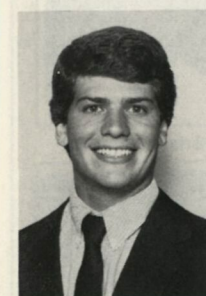
Chris Peterson  
Marketing & Promotions



Kathy Klein  
Coordinator of Athletic /  
Academic Affairs



Mike Wilborn  
Head Trainer



Mike Hartung  
Sports Information  
Director



Tom McBratney  
Equipment Manager



Dick Woodell  
Equipment Manager



Dr. Joseph Spracher  
Team Physician



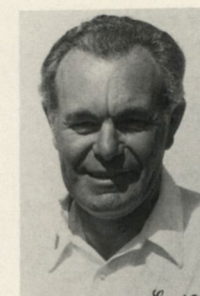
Carla Cole  
Assistant  
Business Manager



Jo Pratt  
Box Office  
Manager



Carla Konet  
Coordinator of  
Women's Athletics



Tom Nolen  
Volunteer Football  
Assistant Coach



Linda Welin  
Administrative  
Secretary



Judy Arbini  
Secretary

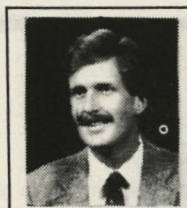


Rosie Fox  
Secretary



Barb Paris  
Secretary

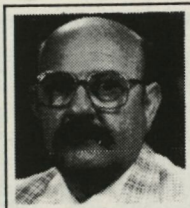




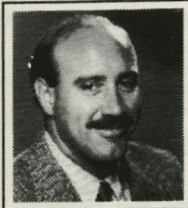
Rick Paulsen



Rex Inglis, CLU, ChFC



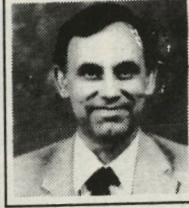
Frank Bevilaqua



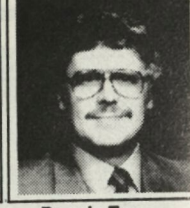
Dave Bevilaqua



Dixie Smith, CLU, ChFC



Seldon Brusa



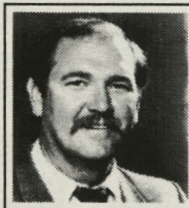
Dennis Fay



Alex E. Modehn



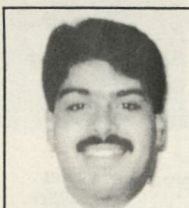
Ted Wolf



Steven Senior



Bernard Vigil



Lyle Hughes

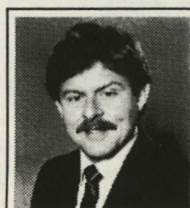
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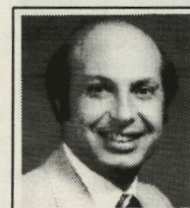
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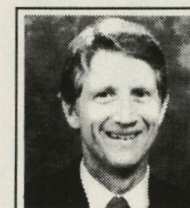
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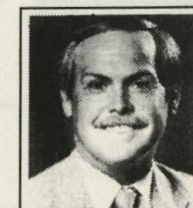
Rex Bloesser, CLU, ChFC  
General Manager



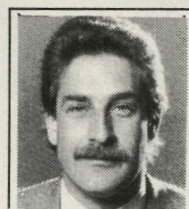
Duane Isetti, CLU, ChFC  
Sales Manager



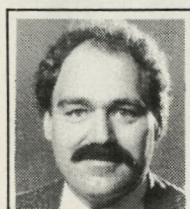
Dick Lewis, CLU, ChFC  
Assoc. General Manager



John Habermehl, CLU, ChFC  
Assoc. General Manager



Jeff Zola



Mike Ebensteiner



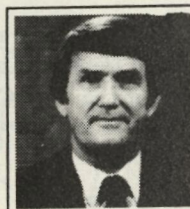
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Rex Bloesser, CLU, ChFC, General Manager  
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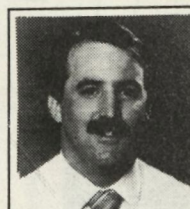
Oscar Anzaldo



Blake Phillips



James Bush, III, CLU



Brian Carpenter



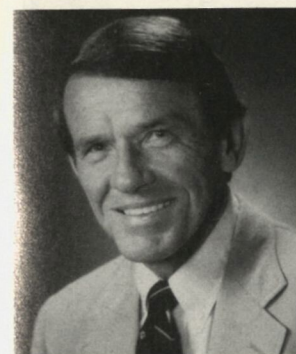
Julia Merlo



Mike Georguson

# 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



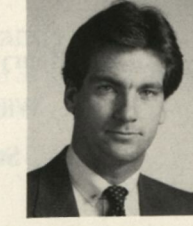
Gary Scott  
Quarterbacks



Steve Towne  
Running Backs



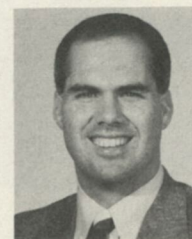
Ken Blue  
Inside Linebackers



Jim Wachenheim  
Wide Receivers



Keith Burns  
Defensive Backs



Kerry Fortner  
Defensive Line



Ron Beverly  
Outside Linebackers



Larry Heller  
Statistics



Judy Muller  
Football Secretary





**H.L. Whitten**  
Branch Manager, Vice President

**Tom K. Horita**  
First Vice President, Investments

**Jeffery Louis Weinstein**  
Vice President, Investments

**William Warner**  
Associate Vice President, Investments

**Clifford T. Webber**  
Assistant Branch Manager

**Giovacchino Tei (Joe)**  
Senior Vice President, Investments

**Jack S. Lawson**  
Associate Vice President, Investments

**K. Marcus Lyons**  
Associate Vice President, Investments

**Robert J. Johnson**  
Assistant Branch Manager

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

**Robert F. Lenzi**  
**Kenneth F. Levy**  
**Donna McCusker**  
**Mark Nishizaki**  
**Gloria Ocegura**  
**Ricardo F. Ottonello**  
**Patricia Reeder**

**Steve Tashima**  
**Peter F. Thomas**  
**Sharon Threet**  
**Harry G. Tremaine**  
**Stanley N. Tzikas**  
**Sheri Wilson**

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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

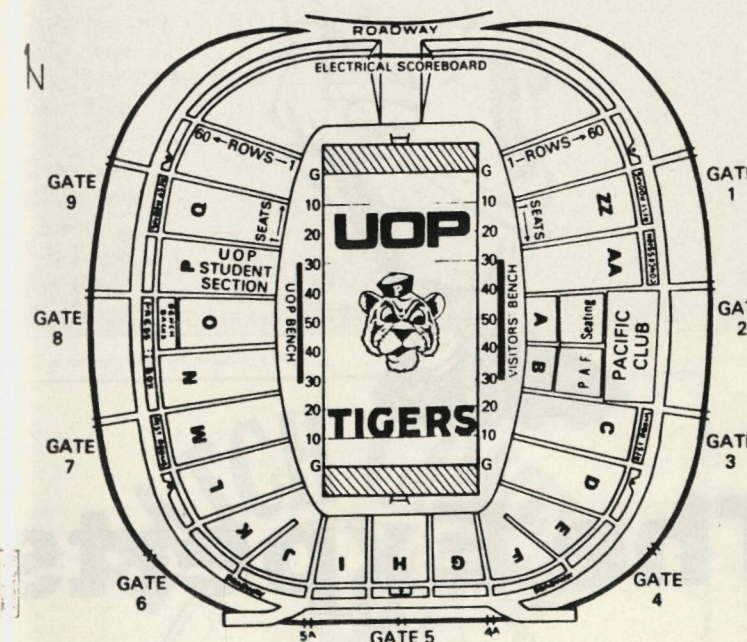
Rest rooms and concession stands are located on the rim of the stadium behind sections O, H and ZZ.

### 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

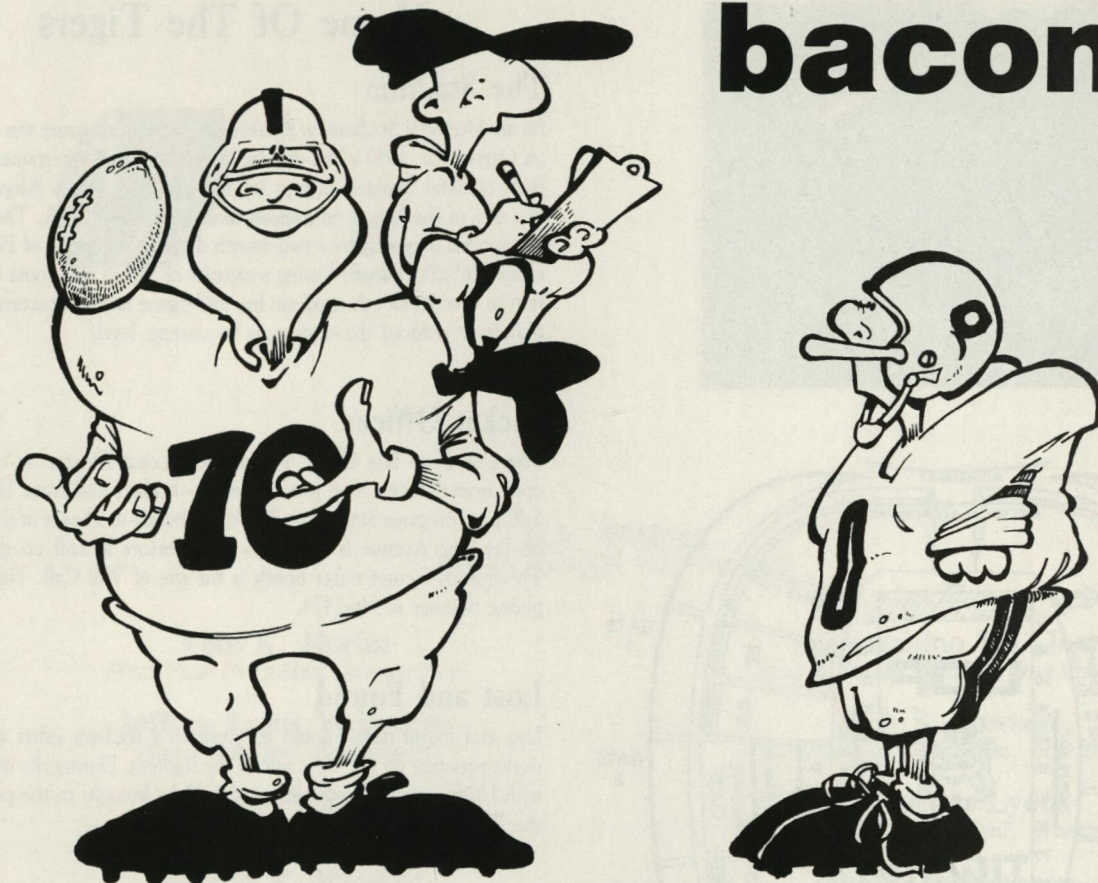
The Pacific Club, a 1972 gift to the University by alumnus and regent Alex Spanos, is on the east side of the stadium and is one of the finest stadium club facilities in the country. Club privileges, as well as theatre-seating below the club, are reserved for members of the Pacific Athletic Foundation.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



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

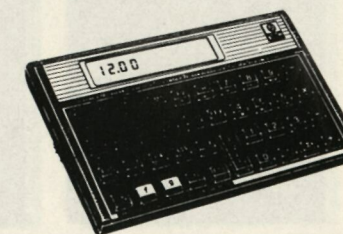
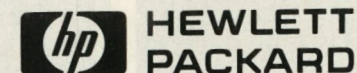
#### Scoring—Career Top Five

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

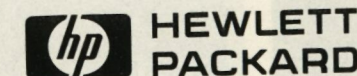
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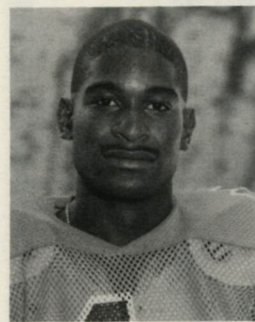
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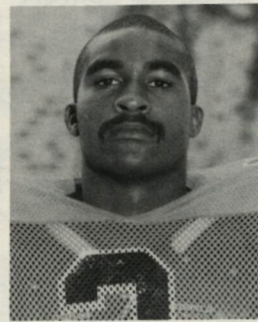
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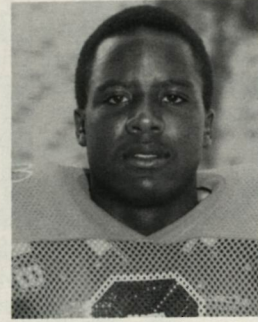
# MEET THE TIGERS



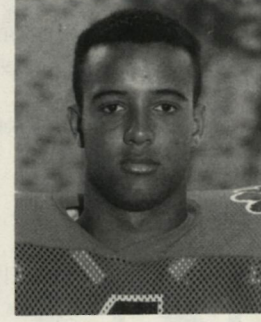
1 BOOKER GUYTON  
Wide Receiver



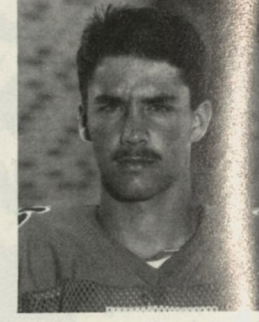
2 CEDELL BUSH  
Defensive Back



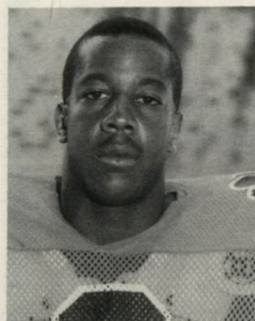
3 RODNEY POWELL  
Quarterback



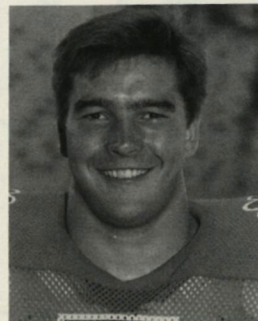
4 KEITH PARKER  
Running Back



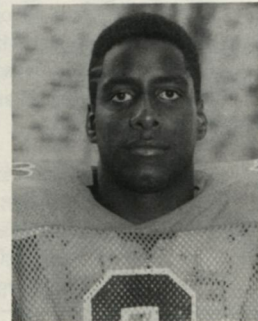
5 BRIAN JONES  
Punter / Placekicker



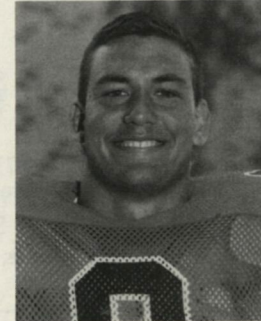
6 BRENT ATKINS  
Defensive Back



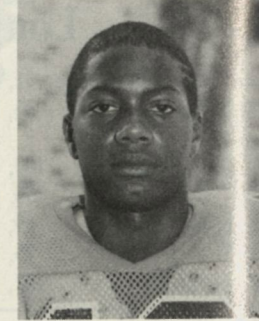
7 CHRIS MENDENHALL  
Running Back



8 KEVIN O'NEAL  
Defensive Back



9 DAVE THISTLE  
Outside Linebacker



10 RON BEVERLY  
Quarterback



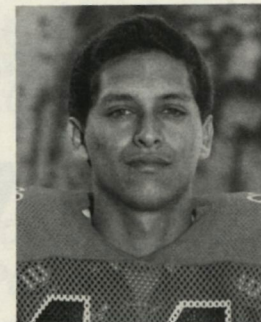
11 JAY FROST  
Quarterback



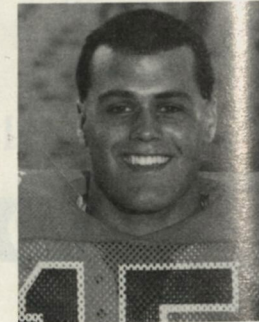
12 MARK ROBERTS  
Inside Linebacker



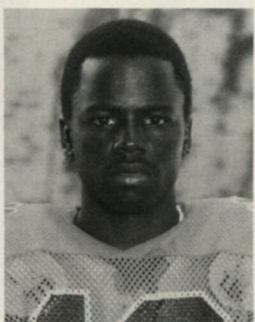
13 MIKE McMASTER  
Outside Linebacker



14 LEONARD HERNANDEZ  
Wide Receiver



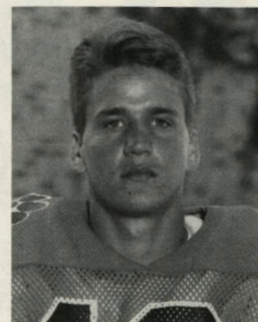
15 GREG SILVA  
Running Back



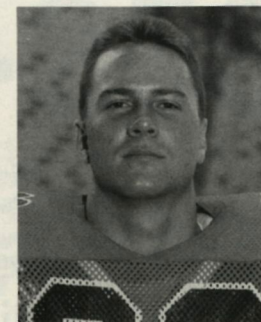
16 RUBEN HARPER  
Defensive Back



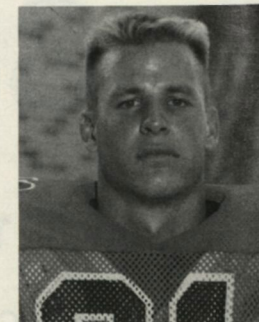
17 TODD BROSE  
Quarterback



19 JASON EDWARDS  
Defensive Back / QB

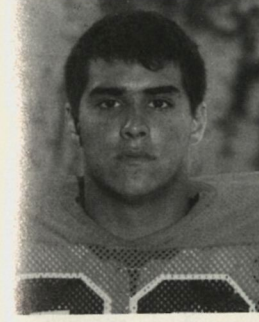


20 MIKE WOZNICK  
Outside Linebacker

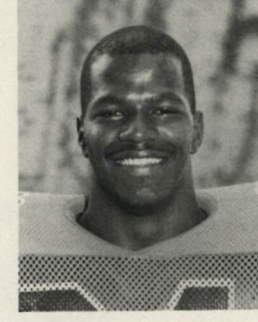


21 RICH PEMBROOK  
Outside Linebacker

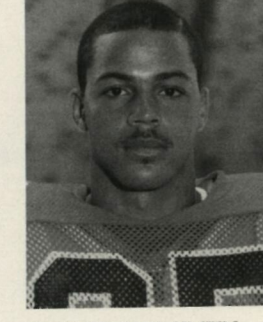
# MEET THE TIGERS



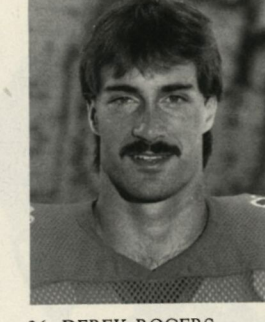
23 OSCAR MEZA  
Running Back



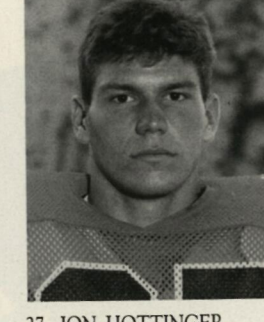
24 RAND CHATMAN  
Running Back



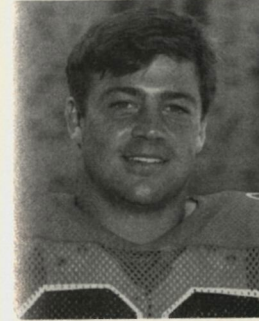
25 ANTHONY SIMIEN  
Running Back



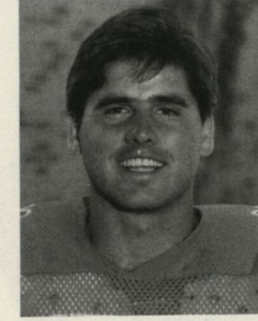
26 DEREK ROGERS  
Wide Receiver



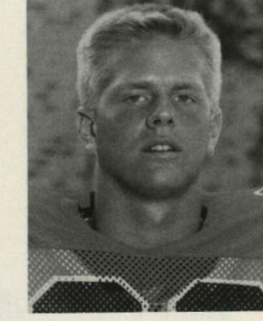
27 JON HOTTINGER  
Running Back



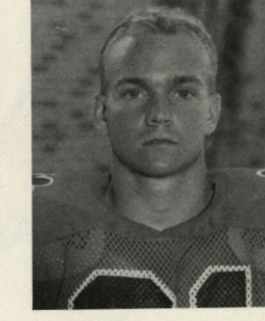
28 MIKE FISCHER  
Defensive Back



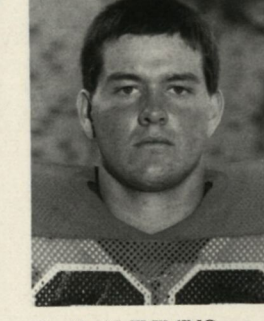
29 PAT WEISENSEE  
Punter



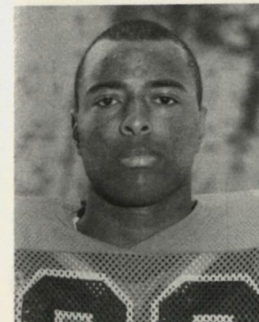
30 RYAN BLOSSEY  
Defensive Back



31 JON DERR  
Placekicker



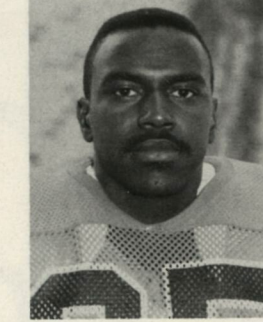
32 ALAN FLEMING  
Running Back



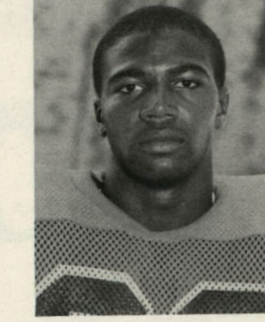
33 VERNON HADNOT  
Running Back



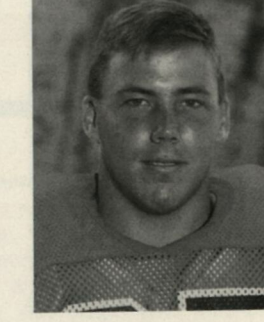
34 EDDIE VAUGHN  
Defensive Back



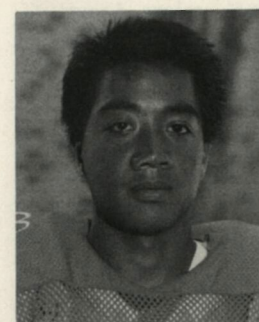
35 ANDREW THOMAS  
Running Back



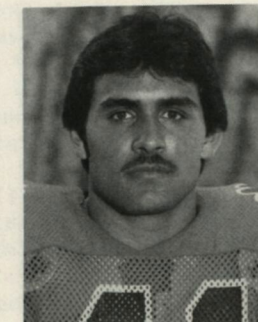
36 RAWLAND CRAWFORD  
Defensive Back



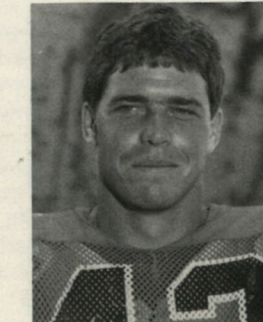
37 GREG KOPEREK  
Defensive Back



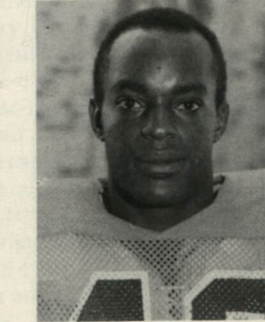
38 MARK GRAN  
Placekicker



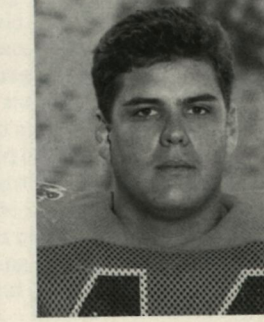
41 JAVIER CID  
Outside Linebacker



42 JON GRIM  
Running Back



43 DAVID BROWN  
Defensive Back



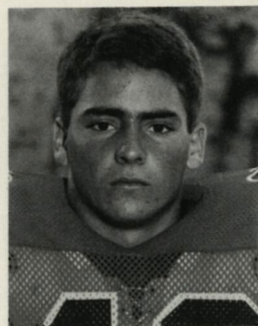
44 MARK SAMPSON  
Inside Linebacker



# MEET THE TIGERS



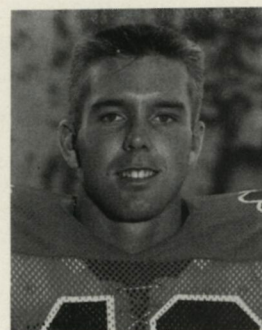
45 TODD HERRINGTON  
Inside Linebacker



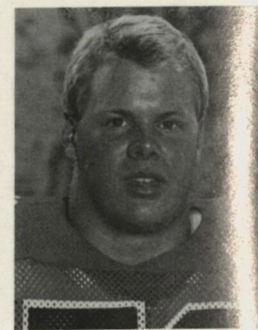
46 PAT ARAGON  
Outside Linebacker



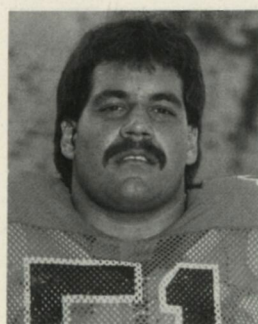
47 CHRIS PODESTO  
Running Back



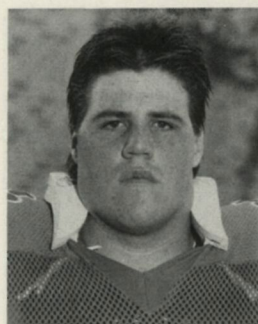
48 JOHN OAKSON  
Tight End



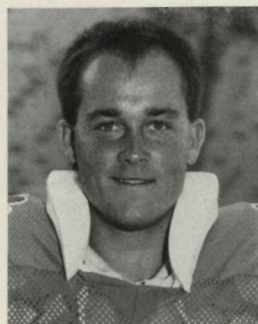
50 TED DIEHL  
Offensive Line



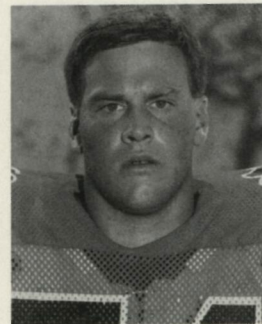
51 BRIAN PARRIS  
Offensive Line



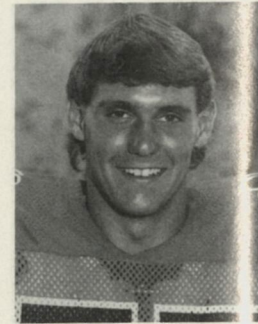
52 JAMIE NOTT  
Offensive Line



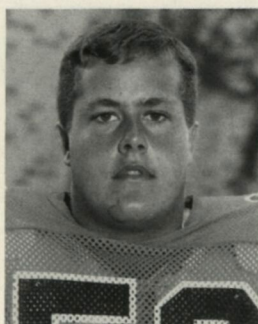
53 BRENT RIEDERICH  
Inside Linebacker



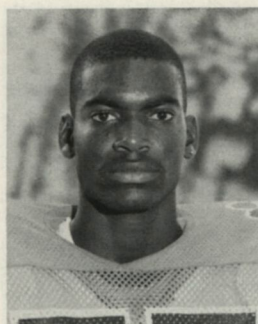
54 RON INDERBITZIN  
Defensive Line



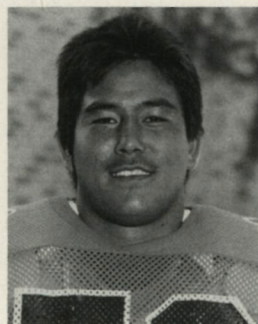
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Defensive Line



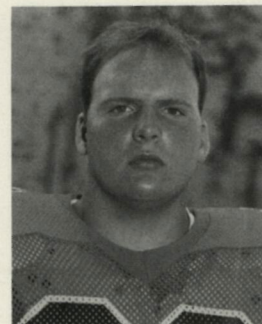
56 TOM BUSCH  
Offensive Line



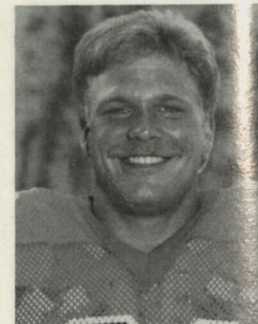
57 KENDRICK BROWN  
Outside Linebacker



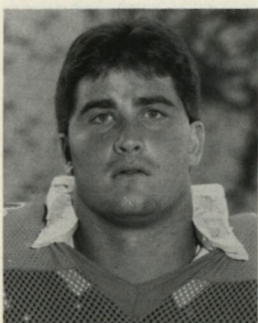
59 CHAD KURASHIGE  
Inside Linebacker



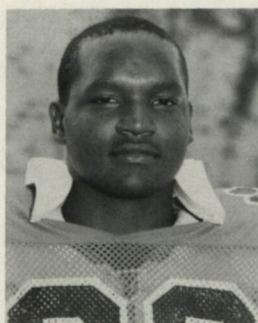
60 JOHN JOHNSTON  
Offensive Line



61 MARVIN WILLIAMS  
Defensive Line



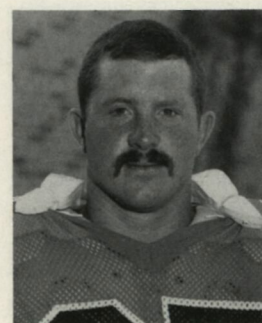
62 JEFF FRAZIER  
Offensive Line



63 RICHARD HARRIS  
Defensive Line



64 DAVE LOPEZ  
Inside Linebacker



65 KEN CALENDER  
Defensive Line



67 MIKE HAWKINS  
Inside Linebacker

## Brutal Battles Subtle Mind Games



Lined up only inches apart,  
the center and noseguard belt  
it out in the middle of the line.

by Thomas O'Toole,  
Atlanta Journal-Constitution

**O**ne on one. The words alone evoke images of Hagler vs. Leonard, Roger Clemens vs. Don Mattingly, Magic Johnson vs. Isiah Thomas. But wait a minute. What about Michigan's right offensive tackle against Ohio State's left defensive tackle? Or Texas A&M's tight end against Texas' outside linebacker? Or Alabama's nose-guard against Auburn's center? Hardly matchups made in heaven, but each one is of infinite importance to a football game. Two teams, 22 players, but everything boils down to a series of one-on-one matchups which ultimately determines the success or failure of a play.

"Every time the ball is snapped, there are 11 fistfights," said Ron Zook, defensive coordinator at Virginia Tech. "An offense will try to account for everyone on defense. You have to whip the guy who's assigned to you."

This battle royal is a carefully choreographed method amid the madness. These one-on-one confrontations vary from the brutal butting of linemen to the subtle mind games of receivers and defensive backs. For every action there is a reaction, so no matter how perfect the technique of an offensive player, the reaction of his defensive counterpart can often determine the outcome of a play. The converse is just as true. That's what makes football so intriguing and exciting—11 parts to a whole on every play.

"Fundamentals are taught in one-on-one football," said Larry Marmie, defensive

coordinator at Arizona State. "Before you can learn scheme and philosophy, you have to learn to defeat your opponent one-on-one."

With that in mind, here's a look at five important one-on-one matchups:

**Wide Receiver vs. Cornerback:** This is the epitome of the one-on-one matchup, two talented athletes, both blessed with speed, trying to outmaneuver the other in the open field. The battles can range from a pure foot race to toe-to-toe slugging.

Even though they may collide 50 yards downfield, the pivotal moment for a wide receiver and a cornerback is when the ball is snapped. Perhaps the greatest challenge for a wide receiver is to make every play look the same, be it a run or pass. An offensive lineman has no choice but to back up into a pass blocking technique on a pass play. He must fire out on a run play. But a wide re-

continued



## ONE ON ONE *continued*

ceiver goes forward on both types of plays. He must do so with the same motion.

"We stress not giving the defensive back any unnecessary clues," said Steve Mooshagian, wide receiver coach at pass-happy Fresno State. "We want a wide receiver to come off the ball hard on a run play. Besides, you can learn more about what a defensive back is going to do if you can come off on a run play as if it's going to be a pass play. You can see how he is going to react and watch him better because you don't have to worry about a pass coming."

Cornerbacks are taught to study the first move a wide receiver makes. The quicker they recognize a play, the faster they can react.

If the play is a run, particularly a sweep to his side, the wide receiver normally has two options. He can race down the sideline as if going deep for a pass and hope to literally run the cornerback out of the play. Or, he can block the cornerback as soon as he can reach him. An open-field block rarely is a thing of beauty. In fact, it doesn't have to be a block at all to be effective. All it has to be is a shield. The wide receiver tries to keep his body in front of the cornerback, preventing him from getting a clear shot at the running back and giving the running back a chance to make a cut. "You don't have to be physical as much as you have to be a technician," said Mooshagian.

Sometimes a wide receiver will try a chop block, going after the defensive back's legs. And sometimes a wide receiver won't even be assigned to block the cornerback. That will be left up to the fullback leading a sweep.

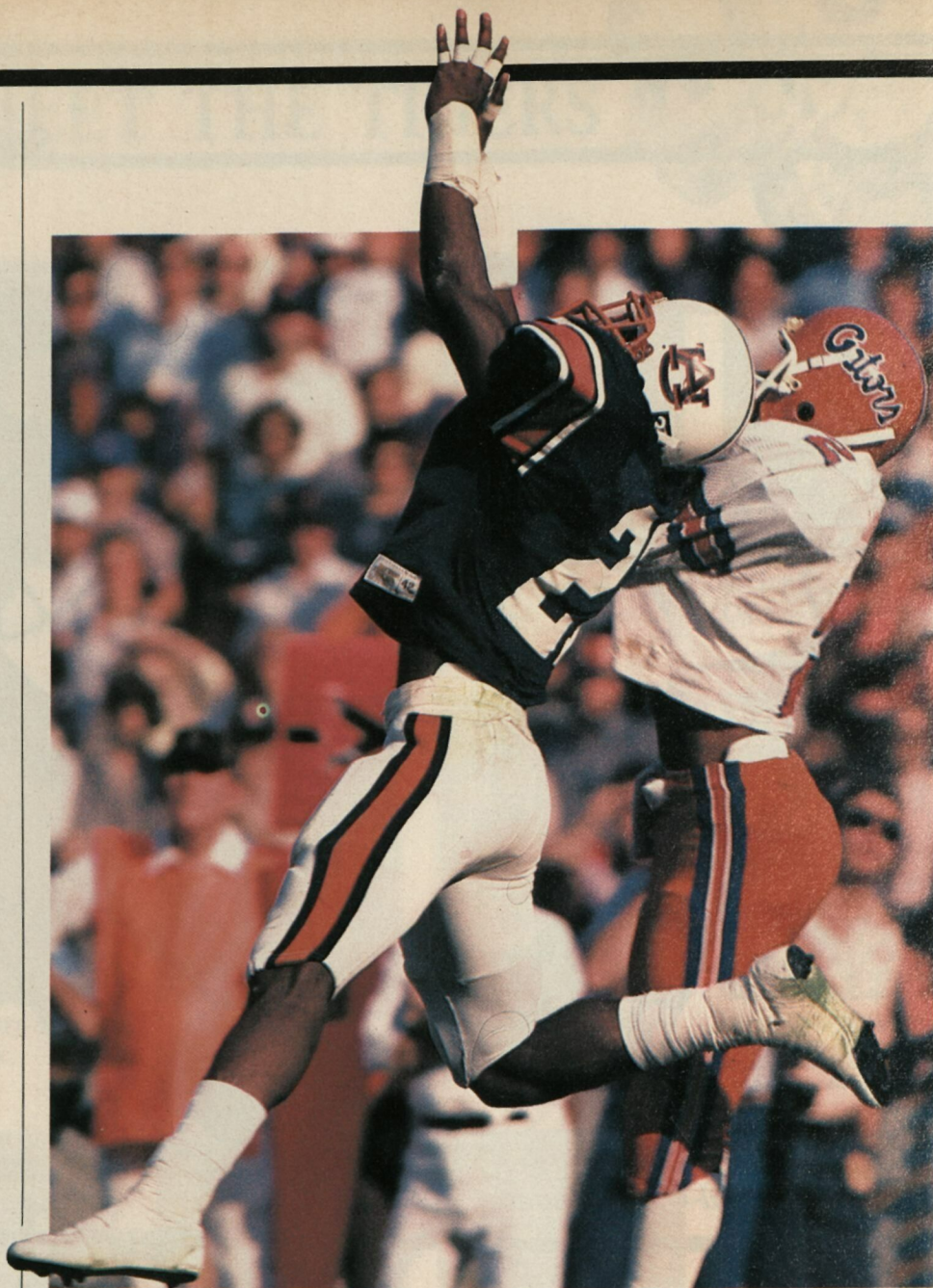
To counter a running play, the cornerback must become the aggressor.

"The No. 1 thing he must do is attack the run," said Zook. "Some have a tendency to wait. But they have to attack."

Quickness and hands can help achieve that end. A cornerback does not want to get held up fighting a blocker. That gives a good runner enough time to slip past. "Even if a wide receiver mirrors the defensive back," said Zook, "that can get the job done. The defensive back has to shed that blocker and then look for the ball."

Pass plays obviously are more complicated because of the numerous types of coverages. Most defenses prefer not to create one-on-one matchups, relying instead on a combination of zones and double-teams. In a zone, the cornerback is responsible for an area. In a man-to-man defense, he is responsible for the receiver. He stays with him at all times, his eyes glued to the receiver, not the quarterback. A cornerback often senses from the wide receiver's actions that the ball is in the air.

"The quarterback beats you in a zone,"



Dan Helms

*Cornerbacks and wide receivers, often the best athletes on the field, match their athletic talents.*

said Zook. "The wide receiver beats you in a man-to-man."

The most dangerous time for a cornerback is when the defense is blitzing and the quarterback senses it. This creates two situations: it removes any help the cornerback might normally have, and it gives the quarterback a chance to call an audible designed to take advantage of one-on-one coverage.

When he is in one-on-one coverage, a cornerback tries to establish some leverage on the receiver, overplaying him in a particular direction. The wide receiver tries to counteract that leverage by maneuvering into a position head-up on the cornerback. Then he can cut quickly in any direction. The cornerback usually finds himself running backward as fast as some wide receivers run forward in order to maintain his position.

Assuming the cornerback has stayed with the wide receiver throughout his pattern,

the next crucial moment is when the ball is thrown. At that point, said Zook, a psychological change must take place in the mind of the cornerback. Instead of being a defender, he must become a receiver. "The ball is up there for grabs," Zook explained. "You have to go for it. You can't be a defender then. It's an attitude adjustment thing. It sounds logical, but it's not always easy to do."

This is also one matchup that depends heavily on a third person—the quarterback.

"It all goes back to timing," said Mooshagian. "If a quarterback and wide receiver spend enough time together, then the quarterback will know exactly what that receiver will do. He'll sense it."

When that happens, there is little left for

*continued*



# Most bourbon is 4 years old. We're 8. Are they too impatient, or are we too careful?

## WILD TURKEY



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## ONE ON ONE *continued*

the cornerback to do except try to make the tackle.

**Offensive Tackle vs. Defensive Tackle:** This is the classic jaw-to-jaw, body-slam battle. Centers and guards often play entire games without anyone lined up directly opposite them. But tackles must prepare for a no-holds-barred street fight against someone every week.

"Eighty to 90 percent of the time, a tackle will block a tackle," said Orfio Collilouri, defensive line coach at Boston College. "It's a pure one-on-one proposition. And they take pride in knowing their opponent. If they are playing against a good player, they get after it. A tackle is on an island. If a defensive tackle beats an offensive tackle to the quarterback, everybody knows it. It's almost like a prize-fighter analogy. They want

to come out with a knockout."

And it's the heavyweight division, for tackles are the largest players on the field. But that doesn't mean they aren't agile athletes. Consider that Philadelphia Eagle Reggie White, out of Tennessee, was the MVP of last year's Pro Bowl.

"We're looking more and more to get an athletic type at tackle," said Collilouri. "We want to know, can they run? Can they move? Are they athletes?"

Coaches also like defensive tackles to be tall so they can bat down passes at the line of scrimmage.

Offensive tackles aren't exactly clods. "We're looking for players who are big, strong, have quick feet, are good athletes and are competitors," said Mike Maser, offensive line coach at BC. "You have to have

some competitive spark."

This doesn't mean tackles are clones. One BC starting offensive tackle goes 6-7, 290 while the other is 6-3, 270.

Positioning tackles is important in one-on-one matchups. Most quarterbacks are right-handed, which means most offensive units label themselves right-handed, and they run a majority of their plays to the right side. That means a team's best lineman is often put at right tackle. Conversely, a defensive unit's best lineman is often put at left tackle, creating strength against strength.

Because matchups are many times even, an offensive tackle does not expect to knock a defensive tackle into the fourth row of the stands on a running play. All he really hopes to do is neutralize the defensive tackle long enough for the back to run through the hole.

Like any offensive player, an offensive tackle must guard against telegraphing the play. Good defensive tackles can notice an offensive tackle leaning back on his heels as if to pass block or leaning sideways in the direction of a run.

On a running play, once the ball is snapped, the offensive tackle has an aiming point—where he wants his head to be in relation to where the ball is going. He must cut off the defensive tackle. The defensive tackle needs instant recognition on the snap of the ball. Said Collilouri, "Whacking the guy isn't as important as knowing what he is trying to do to you. You want to defeat what he is trying to do, get leverage and control on him."

Pass plays produce the traditional one-on-one matchups. "The winner is the guy who wants it the most," said Maser. "As an offensive tackle, you've got to stay in front of him, hold your ground. We tell the guy to give up ground grudgingly, not retreat completely. A yard and a half back of the line of scrimmage we call the contact area. Another yard and a half back is the combat zone. Another yard and a half back is no man's land."

Perhaps the crucial moment is at the snap. A defensive tackle needs an initial takeoff of great velocity. A third-down-and-long situation is tailor-made for speedy starts. When contact is made, a defensive tackle tries to shed the block as quickly as possible. One common method is called the swim move, where a defensive tackle grabs an offensive tackle's shoulder and tries to pull that shoulder down to the offensive tackle's opposite hip. The defensive tackle then steps with his outside leg and swings his free arm over the top, hoping to slip around the side of the offensive tackle.

Defensive tackles like to grab onto the of-

*continued*



Offensive and defensive tackles usually line up one on one in a matchup of heavyweights.



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**Whistler**

## ONE ON ONE *continued*

defensive tackle's jersey for leverage. That's why so many offensive tackles wear skin-tight jerseys. They hope that makes it harder for defensive tackles to grab them. Offensive tackles like to hold, as well. A favorite trick was wearing gloves the color of the opponent's jersey so holding would be harder to detect. That practice has since been outlawed.

The liberalization of blocking rules, which permits an offensive lineman to use his hands to a certain extent, greatly enhances pass blocking and frustrates defensive coaches. Some defensive linemen even take karate lessons in an attempt to learn how to use their own hands more effectively to combat a block.

Sometimes, though, it comes down to basics.

"I'd like to threaten them with speed and quickness," said Collilouri. "Fake one way and make a hard move the other."

Sounds simple.

**Center vs. Noseguard:** You see the play at least once in every game. A running back takes a handoff up the middle, heading into what seems like a wide open hole. All of a sudden, a linebacker meets him, stands him up and slams him to the ground. The fans marvel at the play of the linebacker. The coaches know better. More often than not, the linebacker makes that play because the noseguard has done his job—occupy the offensive linemen and prevent them from blocking the linebacker.

"We don't think the center ought to be able to get off the line and get the linebacker," said Marmie. *continued*



Warren Morgan

*Some of the best collisions in football occur when a fullback takes on a middle linebacker.*



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## ONE ON ONE *continued*

Such is the life of a noseguard. He is pounded on every play, usually by two offensive linemen. He has the hardest route to the passer: straight ahead through one, two and sometimes three blockers. In order to be effective, a noseguard must have quick feet and tremendous strength. "I don't think a guy with average or poor strength can play nose," said Collilouri, who coached All-America Mike Ruth. "Any way you slice it, you've got to be able to physically dominate the center from the offset. You have to get your hands on him quickly and you have to have good footwork, good, quick feet. If the center turns you, you are out of control."

No two players line up closer in a football game than the center and noseguard. They are veritable mirror images, barely inches apart. Many defensive coaches don't want particularly tall noseguards. A 6-2 noseguard may be better able to get under the shoulder pads of a center and establish leverage.

A center must be able to handle the idea of playing with an object—the ball. He touches it every play. A good center needs quick feet and a strong lower body, since most of the blocks involve using the lower body to create thrust.

When the ball is snapped, the player with the quicker move has an advantage as each tries to gain control.

"The most important thing is quickness, strength and the ability to use your hands," said Marmie. "You can't let the center establish momentum. You have to have explosion to get into the blocker and stalemate him. You have to stop his feet. That's what you look for in a one-on-one drill."

Teams that deploy a noseguard do not line up any linemen directly opposite the offensive guards. This means a noseguard can count on being double-teamed by the center and a guard much of the game. To counteract this, a defense will call stunts. Instead of reacting to the center, the noseguard moves in a predetermined direction in coordination with the linebackers and/or defensive tackles. Stunts are usually called in passing situations when the defense is looking for ways to pressure the quarterback.

"With stunts," said Collilouri, "the object is no longer to control, but penetrate."

**Fullback vs. Inside Linebacker:** Some of the best collisions in football happen in the middle of the line when a fullback—a.k.a. an irresistible force—meets an inside linebacker—a.k.a. an immovable object. Normally this occurs on a so-called "isolation" play. The inside linebacker is left alone by the offensive line, literally isolated for the fullback to block. Teams that run the I-formation use this most often.

Obviously a good fullback must be a

good blocker. If he can run, then that's a bonus. "He has to be an unselfish player," said Jim Strong, running backs coach at Notre Dame. "It's special when you can find one who can block and run. A fullback is always making adjustments at the line for his blocking responsibilities. So you need someone with short, quick steps."

Fullbacks, depending on their size and the location of the inside linebacker, will approach the isolation block in two different ways. According to Strong if the fullback is blocking a "soft" inside linebacker—one who is two yards or so off the line of scrimmage after the snap—he'll "use the chop or cut block, going after his outside thigh pad." If the inside linebacker is up on the line, the fullback "takes the linebacker on in the [jersey] numbers. He needs to allow the tailback a chance to cut."

To counteract a fullback's blocks, an inside linebacker often will attempt to keep one arm free. "But keeping an arm free does not mean running around the block," said Marmie. "We want to separate ourselves from the blocker. The linebacker has to have freedom to make the tackle."

"The basic thing is your key. That will give you your initial movement, tell you what your initial step will be. As a linebacker diagnoses the play, we want him to attack the fullback as deep behind the line of scrimmage as possible. We don't want him to be the catcher. We want him to attack."

In games involving evenly matched teams, it is rare when a fullback will demolish an inside linebacker or an inside linebacker will simply flick away the fullback. Said Strong, "When you have two good athletes taking each other on, it's not so much who wins the battle as who can tie the other one up."

What Strong meant was that neither needs a decisive victory in the one-on-one matchup to be effective. A fullback must give the running back even the slightest of holes. Gone are the days when offenses insisted on running directly into the gap between a center and guard. That limits the running backs too much. Coaches try not to tell a back where to go.

The inside linebacker's job is to jam up whatever running room is available, make the tackle himself or force the runner into another defensive player.

"You might not make the play, but you can plug up the hole," said Marmie. "You either plug the hole with your body or with the blocker's body."

**Tight End vs. Outside Linebacker:** This is perhaps the most subtle one-on-one matchup, rarely noticed but extremely important, particularly to teams that like to run sweeps.

Both positions have undergone drastic changes in the type of athlete recruited to play there. With so many college teams now passing, the tight end is more than just an extra offensive lineman. He is expected to be an agile athlete who runs well enough to be a receiving weapon and blocks well enough to aid the ground game.

Outside linebacker suddenly has become a glamour position, thanks to the success of players like Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants. Tennessee outside linebacker coach Mel Foels coached Taylor when he was on the staff at North Carolina. He also coached *Playboy* All-America Dale Jones at UT. "Speed and quickness have been the most noticeable differences in an outside linebacker," contended Foels. "You also have to look at size, but there is more of a premium on speed and quickness because we use outside linebackers today more than ever in pass coverage. Outside linebacker is kind of a strong safety, defensive lineman and inside linebacker all in one."

It is on running plays, however, where the outside linebacker and the tight end collide most often. When the offense runs a sweep to the strong side (i.e. tight end side), perhaps the most important block is that which the tight end attempts to make on the outside linebacker. His objective is to hook the outside linebacker—get his body outside the linebacker and shield him off, thereby allowing the back to turn the corner. A tight end needs quickness and strength to accomplish that. But he cannot afford to tip off the play by leaning or cheating to the outside.

"The tight end has to hit the linebacker and stay in front of him," said Charles Whittemore, tight end coach at Georgia. "He must maintain contact and stay on his feet."

If a particular defensive team has two outstanding outside linebackers, an offense might counter by going to a two-tight end formation.

On a sweep, the goal of an outside linebacker is either to turn the runner back toward the middle of the field, so the inside pursuit can catch him, or string out the sweep toward the sideline.

"The outside linebacker's main key is the tight end," said Foels. "How the tight end steps and moves determines how the linebacker reacts. If it's a sweep, the outside linebacker wants to get his hands on the tight end and push him into the backfield, maybe two yards if he can, and not allow him to give the picture to the back that there is a short corner. Then he must shuck the blocker and get to the ball carrier."

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# THE GOLDEN DAYS OF RADIO

by Willie Schatz



Before television the family would gather around the radio to listen to the game of the day.

**D**espite overwhelming evidence to the contrary, there was life before television. And there was football, too. Fans couldn't see it, but, boy, could they hear it.

There was NBC Radio, broadcasting the same national college football game over the Red and Blue networks. Two separate teams in the booth as well as on the field. Trying to meet or beat the competition, CBS Radio, starring Crapshootin' Bill Monday, would switch listeners among

three or four games. (You didn't think TV thought that up all by itself, did you?) The Mutual Broadcasting System even had an honest-to-goodness, meaningful, Game of the Day.

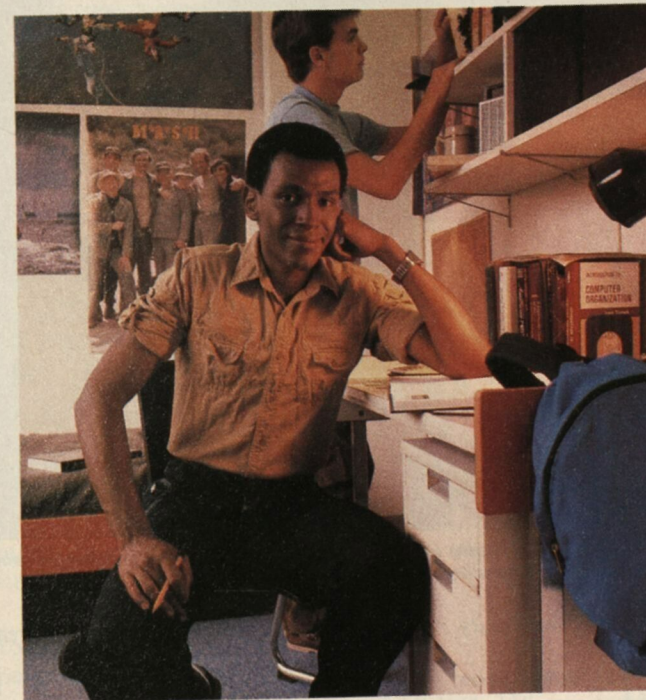
The names that went with the games added much to the Golden Age's luster. Graham MacNamee. Bill Stern. Ted Hus- ing. Harry Wismer. Connie Alexander, who would tape notes all over the booth and take them down one by one while calling play-by-play for the Southwest Conference

continued



In the old days Mel Allen, now the voice of the N.Y. Yankees, broadcast football games.

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network. Red Barber, who made his mark on college football before he became the *sine qua non* of professional baseball with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Al Helfer. Clem McCarthy. And Mel Allen, who was talking third-and-eight on the 24-yard line prior to becoming the voice of the Yankees.

Those were the days, my friend. We thought they'd never end. But they did.

"It's because of television that college football on radio is not nearly what it once was," said Tom Hedrick, a professor of radio and television at the University of Kansas and the voice of University of Wisconsin football over a 12-station network anchored by WLIV-FM in Madison. "The big radio networks were in the late '40s. I think the Golden Age was the early '50s to the mid-'60s. There weren't that many TVs yet. Radio had a great audience that stayed very loyal to the medium.

"It still does. But now anytime you go against the tube, you're only going to get 30 to 40 percent of the total audience. And the fact that there are so many games on TV makes it harder to sell radio. We're very much aware of that loss."

"We've definitely slipped away from the glory days," concurred Marty Glickman, who's perhaps best known for sharing with his radio listeners the joy of the New York Giants' heyday in the late '50s and early '60s. He's now the only coach in the announcing business, helping NBC Sports play-by-play men and analysts remember



NBC's Bill Stern (shown here with Babe Ruth) called the play-by-play for the first televised sporting event, on May 17, 1939, signaling the beginning of the end of radio's golden days.

the grammar they left behind in elementary school.

"In the beginning, TV was looked upon as experimental," Glickman recalled. "I don't think anyone thought it would become what it has. But once people could see the game instead of just hearing it, that

really hurt radio. TV has a far greater impact."

For sure. Even with the sound off. Remember Howard Cosell? He hasn't died. (Former sportscasters never do. They just write newspaper columns, as Cosell is doing for the *New York Daily News*.) It became a part of "Monday Night Football" for viewers to turn off their ABC sound and listen to the CBS radio alternative, most often Jack Buck and Hank Stram. They do the same thing in college football. But on the University of Kentucky network, it's by choice, not necessity. When Cawood Ledford talks, everyone wants to listen.

"The more TV you get, the harder it is for radio," said Ledford, who's become a deity in Kentucky's state religion. But basketball isn't the only sport in Kentucky—honest—and the 34-year veteran also calls football games over the Wildcats' statewide network. That system, which combines both sports, has more than 100 stations and brings in \$1 million every three years. Football actually has more stations than basketball, because most games aren't televised and football is a daytime sport.

"We don't exactly have a great football program, but radio has held up very well," Ledford said. "In terms of numbers of stations on the network, we haven't been affected by TV. But I know people turn off the television and listen to me. I have to be careful and not change into a TV announcer. That's more like being a public address announcer. A play-by-play guy has to assume

*continued*

## •EXCERPTS FROM THE EXPERTS

\* \* \*

"The only thing worse than finishing second is to be lying on the desert alone with your back broken. Either way, nobody ever finds out about you."—Red Sanders

\* \* \*

"My only feeling about superstition is that it's unlucky to be behind at the end of a game."—Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State

\* \* \*

"The team that won't be beat, can't be beat."—William Roper, Princeton

\* \* \*

"You don't put morale on like a coat, you build it day by day."—Fielding Yost, Michigan

\* \* \*

"Never let hope elude you. That's life's biggest fumble."—Robert Zuppke, Illinois

\* \* \*

"You can't play two kinds of football at once, good and dirty."—Glenn "Pop" Warner, Stanford

\* \* \*

"I'm sorry we scheduled this game for today. I didn't know you had something else to do."—Ara Parseghian, to his Miami of Ohio team after a disappointing first half

\* \* \*

"Gentlemen, you are about to play Harvard. Never again in your lives will you do anything so important."—Tad Jones, Yale

\* \* \*

"Our defense has got to do a better job of stopping the run. Last year our offense didn't even know what kind of ball we were using until the second quarter because the other team kept it away from us."—Lou Holtz during Arkansas preseason workouts

\* \* \*

"Keep in mind, the other guys put on their pants the same way we do—one leg at a time."—Albie Booth, Yale player, addressing his teammates

\* \* \*

"A coach isn't as smart as they say he is when he wins, or as stupid when he loses."—Darrell Royal, Texas

**"Do you have any Famous Grouse?" asked one good friend of another. "No, I don't," he lied.**

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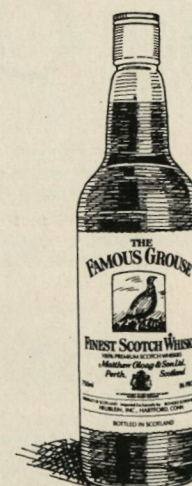
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Announcer Red Barber was a national star in the golden days.



## GOLDEN DAYS continued

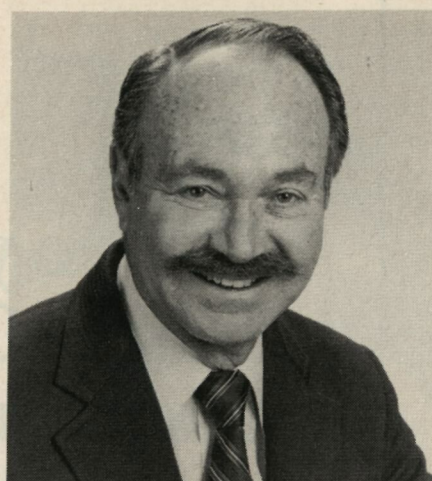
they're not watching and just listening. You have to continue to be their eyes."

It was ever thus. How much different is the game now than 30 or 40 years ago? Sure, the fans are more aware, more demanding and more sophisticated. The defenses and offenses are much more complicated, the better to confuse the opposition with. The playbooks are starting to resemble encyclopedias. Football's now a full-time job. And the players are bigger, stronger and allegedly smarter.

But on radio, the game's still the thing. "Football hasn't changed that much," Ledford insisted. "They're still doing the same things they were when I started in 1953."

You can make a career out of being honest. Glickman has. He got his start because an enterprising haberdasher wanted the publicity he thought hiring Syracuse University's star player would bring. So after Glickman scored both touchdowns in Syracuse's 14-6 upset of powerful Cornell in 1937, the halfback got a phone call.

"He wanted me to do radio broadcasts after the game and a college football resume—like a wrap-up and preview—during the week," Glickman said. "I didn't want to do it because I thought I'd be nervous. I'd never done anything like that



**Marty Glickman made the transition to TV from radio, where he started his career doing wrap-ups for \$15 per show.**

before.

"Then he said 'I'll pay you \$15 per show.' I said 'I'll take it.'"

It wasn't exactly love at first sight. Glickman admits having a terrible opening day, but his benefactor stuck with him. So did WSYR for his remaining two years at the university, although he says the experience "hardly qualified me to be a professional broadcaster."

So he got as close as he could, taking a job as a gofer at New York's WHN. After two years of writing scripts and doing sound effects, he convinced the station to let him do a pregame pro football show. He did the 15-minute broadcast—gratis, at the station's behest—before performing for the Jersey City Giants.

When he came home from the war, he prevailed upon WHN to carry college basketball from Madison Square Garden. Two years later he added Army football games to his repertoire. He kept that up for four years before devoting his time to the pros. Now he's back where he started, having broadcast this year's Rose Bowl for NBC Radio.

"College football was the most popular sport on radio in the '40s and early '50s," Glickman said.

"In the Golden Age radio was just like TV," Ledford said. "Families sat around and listened to it. It was mostly local stations, because there were very few statewide networks. And announcers like Red Barber and Clem McCarthy were national stars just like Dick Enberg and Al Michaels are now. But that all ended in the early '50s. And it's obviously not coming back."

At least it went out with a bang, not a whimper. □

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Pass Routes

by Doug Robinson,  
(Salt Lake City) Deseret News

# KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE RECEIVERS

**T**he point is, the average football fan sees really only half of every pass play. During last year's BYU-New Mexico game, for instance, all the fans saw was wide receiver Rich Zayas gathering in a 48-yard pass to set up a game-winning, fourth-quarter touchdown. All they saw during the Miami-Oklahoma game was the Hurricanes' Michael Irvin hauling in a 30-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter to break open a close game.

What the fan misses by following the ball, of course, is how the receiver got open in the first place, the way the play unfolded

upfield, the strategy. Let's look at those plays again, in slow-motion instant replay.

BYU quarterback Steve Lindsley drops back to pass, while keeping his eyes on one thing: the free safety. All afternoon the free safety has been jumping tight end Trevor Molini, but this time Molini is a decoy. The tight end curls about 10 yards upfield and, sure enough, the free safety comes up to cover him, abandoning the deep zone. Except this time BYU has sent Zayas on a

post pattern into the place the free safety should have been. Bingo. A long pass completion.

Similarly, Miami tight end Charles Henry runs 15 yards upfield, directly at Oklahoma's strong safety, and breaks to the right, to the sideline. As Miami offensive coordinator Gary Stevens would say later, "We baited him." And the safety takes the bait. He comes up to cover Henry, but, oops, Irvin, who has been running down the

*continued*

*On a curl pattern, a receiver will run hard at the defender then suddenly pull up.*



Rick Stewart/FOCUS WEST

TOUCHDOWN

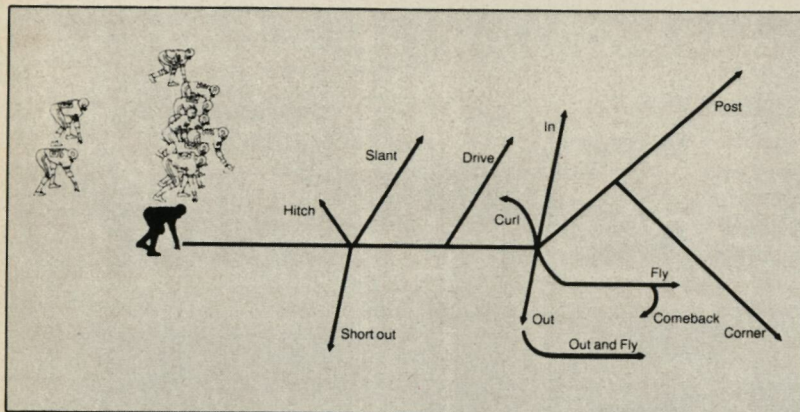




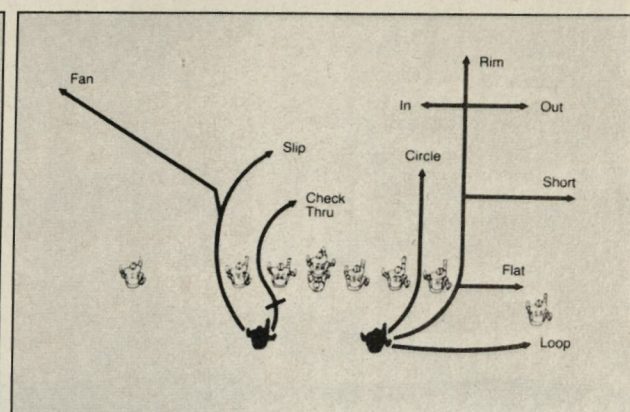
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## PASS ROUTES *continued*



**THE PASSING TREE**—Every pass pattern in a team's offense is part of a larger series, which, when drawn on a blackboard, can resemble a leafless tree, with every branch a pass route. In a game there would be even more turns and angles on each pattern to reflect the "moves" a receiver employs to elude pass defenders.



**RUNNING BACK ROUTES**—Because running backs begin their pass routes several steps behind the line of scrimmage, their assortment of pass patterns differs slightly from those of wide receivers and tight ends. The chart above displays some of the most frequently used pass patterns for running backs.

sideline, breaks inside, behind Henry on a post pattern, and runs to the safety's vacated position. Touchdown.

These strategic maneuvers can be found in the nation's secondaries every Saturday. BYU quarterback-receiver coach Norm Chow, who calls plays from the press box for a team that has led the nation in passing eight of the past 12 years, has compared his job to a game of chess. "I make a move, you counter, I counter your counter and so on, just like chess," he said of the give-and-take of the offense and defense.

There are as many as five receivers running routes to various places on the field, looking for all the world like the Keystone Cops. Of course, it's much more orderly than that. At its best, a single pass play is a series of carefully choreographed movements, each one to some degree complementing the others. The basic routes of a receiver are best illustrated by what is known as the passing tree.

"The passing tree," explained Stevens, "is a diagram of all the passing routes of a particular receiver. It starts with the shortest route and keeps branching out, climbing up to the longest route."

The pass routes are broken into three categories—short, intermediate and long range. Let's look at each of them, considering its situational use and the rationale behind it.

**Short Range**—These are short-yardage pass patterns, five yards and under, with the quarterback taking a three-step drop (about five yards). These routes are effective in short-yardage situations, and for countering blitzes and cornerbacks who are playing the receiver either too soft or too tight. There are three standard short routes:

- **Hitch**—The receiver comes out hard and fast to move the corner back, and then cuts and stops.

- **Short Out**—Again the receiver drives out hard, but this time he cuts outside toward the sideline. Usually this pattern is run to the weak side of the field where the receiver can avoid the underneath coverage of the strong safety (who of course plays the strong side, opposite the tight end).

- **Quick Slant**—The receiver takes about three steps, then cuts sharply inside at a 45-degree angle. Ideally, the pass is completed between the coverage—namely, the cornerback and the free safety. Another point: By cutting inside, the receiver can gain a mismatch—a speedy receiver against a slower linebacker. Also, if the linebacker has blitzed, then the coast is clear.

**Intermediate Range**—These pass routes are in the 10- to 14-yard range, with the quarterback taking a five-step drop (about seven yards). Their primary objective is to get between the deep coverage and the underneath coverage. The trick is to beat the underneath coverage of the linebackers before they can get back into their areas of responsibility. Some of the standard intermediate routes are:

- **Drive**—This is the same as the slant, except deeper. It's a bread-and-butter play to be used anytime, say in first-and-10 or second-and-10 situations. For obvious reasons, the drive pattern works best when the free safety vacates the middle zone—either because he has blitzed or because he has been drawn deep by a decoy receiver.
- **Out**—Known as a down-and-out on the playground. The receiver runs upfield and breaks—where else—outside. It's a common pattern but it has a liability, particularly against a man-to-man defense; if a defensive back steps

in front of the receiver, it's usually a touchdown, for the other team.

- **Curl**—The receiver drives hard upfield, trying to make the corner think deep, when suddenly he pulls up and runs a little curl pattern, turning inside or out. As one coach pointed out, the worry is that the linebacker will recover sufficiently to step in front of the receiver as he curls.

**Long Range**—No wide receiver likes to hear this, but often long-range receivers are really decoys whose purpose is to clear out the deep coverage for intermediate players. "Obviously, the percentage for completing a longer pass is much lower than for the shorter passes," said Stevens. The long passes take longer to set up—the quarterback takes a seven-step drop (about nine yards), the routes are 18 to 25 yards deep, plus the defensive backs are deep-conscious. Here are some of the standard long patterns:

- **Post**—The receiver runs straight upfield, then breaks at a 45-degree angle. Again, the play works best when the free safety isn't there.
- **Corner**—Just when the receiver has tried the post pattern one too many times, he changes it. After making the initial cut for the post, he breaks it off and heads the opposite way, toward the corner of the end zone.
- **Fly**—This is largely a footrace. The receiver heads straight upfield, then bends slightly toward the sideline to separate himself from the defender. A variation of the fly is a comeback pattern, in which the receiver can break off early and cut outside, coming back to the ball.

With the proliferation of the passing game, running backs have become extra re-

*continued*

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The fly pattern is a footrace between the receiver and the defender.

Ron Vesely

ceivers. Said Stevens, "We [the Hurricanes] want to get running backs out there for two reasons: to get a mismatch with a linebacker, or to clear out the underneath coverage."

Depending on their philosophy some teams throw to the running backs more than others. The Los Angeles Raiders like to throw over the coverage to the wideouts; BYU likes to throw underneath the coverage to the backs.

"Our quarterbacks spend the first 10 minutes of every practice just throwing to the running backs," said Chow. "We want them to know that if they throw to the running backs and gain just five yards, we'll never scream at them. We want the running backs to lead the team in catches." The reason is simple: If opposing teams don't think the running backs warrant serious attention, then they will be ineffective at clearing out the underneath coverage.

The running backs' routes are not com-

plicated. "If the wide receiver turns out, the running back goes in, and if the receiver turns in, then the running back goes out," said Chow.

With five potential receivers on the field, each with his own set of pass patterns, a system had to be developed to communicate quickly in the huddle. Each team uses a different numbering system, but, for an example, let's examine Boston College's system. The quarterback might call the play Cup 866. The first word is the type of pass protection (in this case it's maximum protection, with both running backs staying home to block). The first number is the assigned route for the split end—in this case a post; the second number is for the tight end—an "in" pattern; and the third number is for the flanker—also an in route. In BC's system all even numbers are inside routes and all odd numbers are outside routes, thus quickly telling the quarterback where his receivers will be.

Another example: Right Roger 444-hook. Translation: The pass protection is to the right (which means the left halfback stays home to block on the weak side), the right halfback (Roger) goes out for a pass (a hook), and the wide receiver, tight end and flanker all run "four" patterns (curls).

A few teams, such as BYU, use a system that uses fewer numbers but requires more memorization. Pass play calls consist of just two numbers—say, 62. The first number tells the linemen the pass blocking scheme; the second number tells the receivers their routes (each must remember what particular route that number requires of him).

With so many choices, how does the quarterback know who to throw to? It used to be that teams designated a pecking order before the play ever got underway. The quarterback's first look would be to the primary receiver. If he was covered, then he went to the designated secondary receiver, and if he was covered, he threw to the safety valve (a short flare pass to a halfback). That's no longer the case, particularly at sophisticated passing schools such as Miami, BYU and Boston College.

"We [BYU] determine the primary and secondary receivers during the play, depending on what the defense does," said Chow.

"Nowadays the quarterback doesn't even watch the receivers; he watches the defense," said Barry Gallup, Boston College's receivers coach.

For example, a quarterback's first read might be the free safety—does he take the split end on the post, or the flanker curling in front of him? If for some reason neither of those receivers is open, the quarterback's second read would be the linebacker. Does he (the linebacker) take the tight end running a 10-yard slant or does he drop back to pick up the flankers?

Quarterbacks are not the only ones "reading" the defense out there. Receivers are no longer told simply to run a set pass route.

"Today's defenses are so sophisticated, and the athletes are so well-coached that you can't just tell the receiver to run a certain route," said Gallup. "You give them option-type routes."

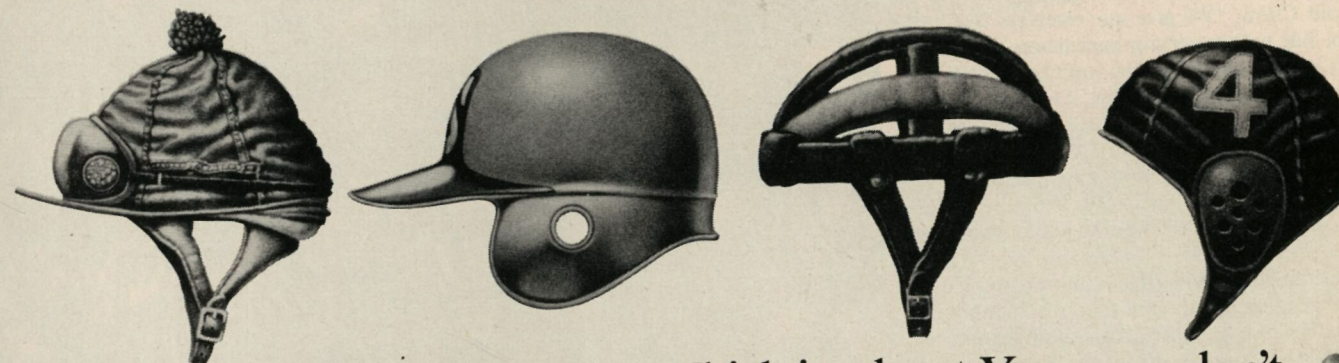
The receiver can make two adjustments. He makes his first "read" of the defense at the line of scrimmage, before the play begins, and alters his route based on the defensive alignment. However, often a defense will give one look and then, to confuse the offense, switch to another after the snap. Now the receiver has to make a sight adjustment while on the run, and alter his route accordingly.

"The trick," said Stevens, "is that the

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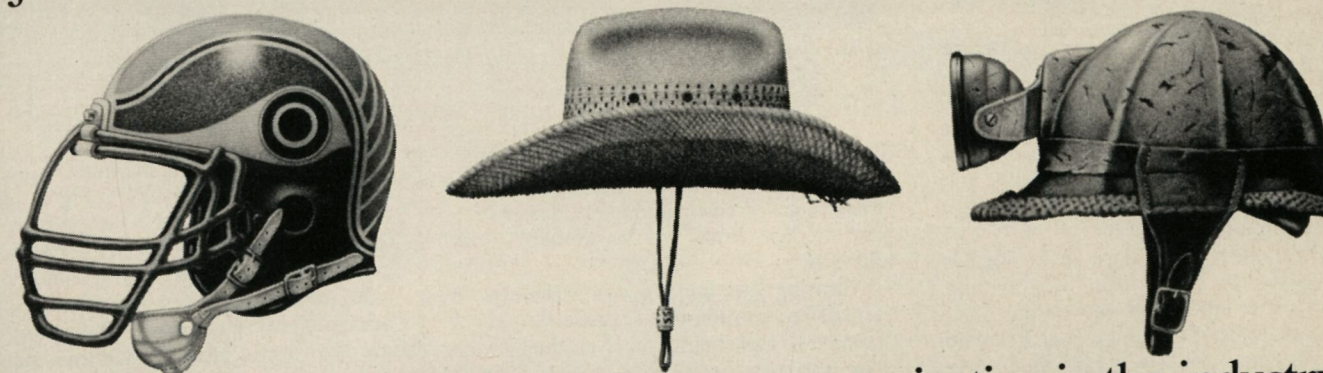
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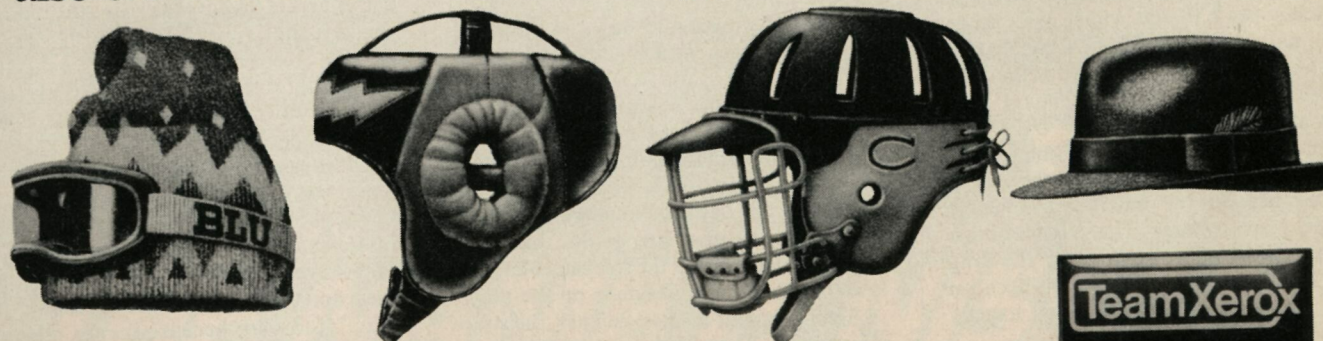
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## PASS ROUTES *continued*

quarterback and receiver will read the same thing."

Said Chow, "We give our receivers freedom, but within certain parameters. They can't just do anything they want to. We tell them, 'If you see this, do this; if not, do this or this.' We give them three choices at most."

Gallup offered a simple explanation of the options. "If the linebacker is on the inside, hook outside; if he's on the outside, hook inside."

Perhaps no receiver has a more complicated reading assignment than the running back, because he must decide in an instant whether he'll run a pass route, and where, or stay home and block. He must listen to a lineman's calls—which determine his blocking assignments—and at the same time listen to the quarterback's signals. (Is there an audible?) He also must watch a number of defensive players. If a particular linebacker rushes, for instance, he will stay in and block; if he doesn't, he goes out for a pass, and the placement of the linebackers determines the route.

Understanding all the above, now it's time to put it all together to attack the defense. There are basically two types of defenses: man-to-man and zone.

"Against a man-to-man defense, the receivers don't run to a spot and stop," said Stevens. "You keep them on the run. Against a zone, you go to a spot and settle down. Otherwise, receivers might move into another zone [and thus pick up another defender]."

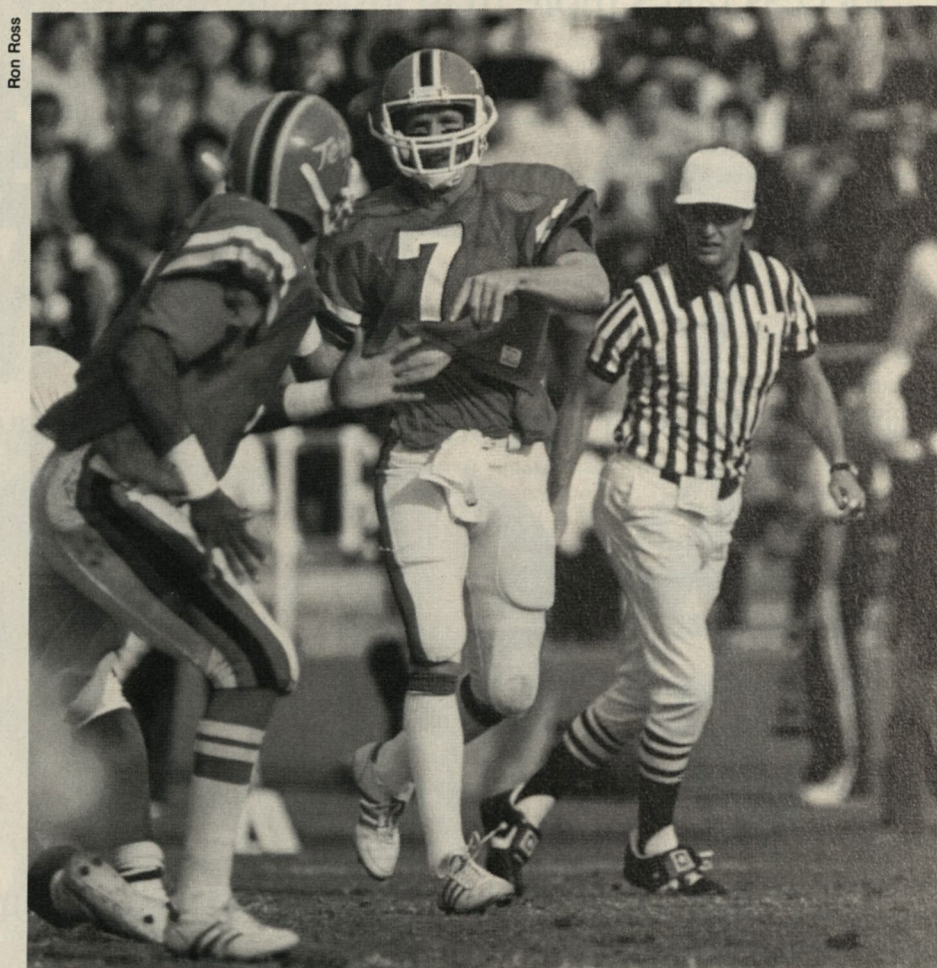
Two ways to attack the zone defense are flooding and clearing out.

Flooding simply means sending more receivers into a particular area than there are defenders to cover them. Depending on which team you ask, defenses divide the field into eight or nine zones—five or six underneath and three deep.

"What you want to do is make the defense cover the whole field," said Gallup. "You want to spread the defense out."

One example of flooding a zone is to send the tight end on a 10-yard curl, the flanker on a 15-yard curl, and release the back on the same side on a six-yard curl. Now one linebacker must decide which receiver he will commit to, right or left. Coaches call this a horizontal stretch or flood of the zone defense. There are also vertical and diagonal stretches.

"Vertically there are a lot of holes," said Stevens. The idea now is to get the ball in the holes between the underneath coverage and the deep coverage. The defender must commit to the short receiver or the long one—as opposed to the left-right decision of the horizontal stretch. That's exactly what BYU did against New Mexico.



Some teams like to throw underneath the coverage to their running backs.

One other note—some teams, such as Miami, use motion (before the snap) to allow them to get receivers into a zone faster. "It's like a fast break in basketball," said Stevens.

Clearing out uses "decoy" receivers to lure defenders out of position or make them commit to a particular receiver, thus "clearing" the way for another receiver. This is what Miami did against Oklahoma.

Here is another classic example of how clearing out works, and how the three different pass ranges come together to complement each other against a zone defense. The wide receiver runs a long-range route, a post pattern; the tight end runs a short route, a slant; and the flanker runs an intermediate route, a drive, coming from the other side. The flanker should be open. The linebackers are too late getting back because of the tight end; the free safety has followed the wide receiver deep on the post.

Against a man-to-man defense, the strategy changes. The receivers use crossing pat-

terns, in which they come across the field from opposite directions hoping to lose a defender in traffic. Coaches try to gain mismatches (i.e. a speedy receiver with a slower linebacker) against man and zone coverages, through the use of formations, motion and particular pass routes. Timing patterns are also useful against zone and man-to-man defenses. With timing patterns the quarterback throws the ball before the receiver makes his cut—he is, in effect, throwing to a spot.

"Our receivers should never see the quarterback throw the ball," said Stevens. "If the pass is thrown after the cut is made, it gives the defender time to recover."

Of course, most fans in the stands will never see the wide receiver run his route. "Fans should watch how the receiver beats his defender, but it's hard to focus on that," said Stevens. "The fans watch the ball, plus they don't know if it's going to be a pass play." Too bad, because they're missing a game within the game. □

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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL LEGENDS

# MARSHALL GOLDBERG

by Jim O'Brien

**M**arshall Goldberg remains a magic figure in football history at the University of Pittsburgh.

It's been 50 years since he paced Pitt to a national championship in 1937, yet his name still stirs the blood of alumni and fans who have followed the Panthers.

"Biggie" Goldberg, boy, was he something.

"In the open," wrote one journalist, "he travels with the abandon of a typhoon on a holiday."

"There was never a bigger thrill producer," wrote columnist Chester L. Smith in *The Pittsburgh Press*.

Hyperbole was big in those days, and Goldberg got his share of it.

He was an All-America at halfback in 1937, and an All-America at fullback in 1938, his senior season, and finished high in the Heisman Trophy voting both years. Two quarterbacks, Clint Frank of Yale and Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian, beat out Goldberg for top honors. Goldberg was third in 1937 and runner-up in 1938.

"Goldberg is a team player," said Pitt coach Jock Sutherland after asking his star to change positions after his junior season. "He would try out for tackle if I asked him to do so."

Sutherland also said at a Pitt awards banquet, "If I had a boy, I'd want him to be just like Marshall Goldberg."

Goldberg played pro football with the Chicago Cardinals over a 10-year span, interrupted by a three-year stint as a line officer in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and closed his pro football career when the Cardinals won their first National Football League title in 1948. A two-way performer in college, he concentrated on playing defensive back in the NFL.

Marshall Goldberg is an immortal, as they say, and he helped put Pitt on the national map as much as anybody who ever performed for the school in any sport.

He was a colorful performer. He came to Pitt from the mountain town of Elkins, W.Va., where his dad, Sol, a fun guy who got along great with the sportswriters, operated a movie theater.

Pitt was one of the top teams in the nation back then, a favorite of nationally syndicated sports columnists such as Grantland Rice, and Goldberg was a man of many nicknames. He was called "The El-



Goldberg, a two-time All-America, led Pitt to the 1937 national championship.

kins Express," for obvious reasons; "Mad Marshall," for the manner in which he ran over and around would-be tacklers; and "Biggie," because he was small for his age as a high school player. An *International News Service* story referred to Goldberg as "the Jewish hillbilly."

This was back in the so-called Golden Era of Sports.

Until Tony Dorsett came along, Goldberg's rushing records at Pitt remained intact for 35 years. Still a star running back for the Dallas Cowboys, Dorsett won All-America honors all four of his years at Pitt (1973-76) and won the Heisman Trophy while leading Johnny Majors' Panthers to the national title in 1976. Dorsett established national collegiate records for career rushing.

Dorsett's record-setting career served to bring back Goldberg's golden days at Pitt, more than anything else, and reminded people of just what an impact he'd made on the school's program. Goldberg gained 1,957 yards in three varsity seasons, still the sixth best career mark in Pitt's record book.

Goldberg's varsity career coincided with the last three seasons of Jock Sutherland's storied 15-year reign as head coach of the

Panthers. Sutherland is in the Hall of Fame, just like Pop Warner, the man he played under as an All-America lineman and eventually succeeded as the football mentor at Pitt. So Goldberg was part of a great tradition at Pitt.

At Pitt, Goldberg was a member of the "Dream Backfield" that rivaled Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen" in notoriety, and included Harold "Curly" Stebbins, John Chickerneo and Dick Cassiano.

When the Panthers played before sellout crowds in New York, Goldberg was the subject of many sport stories, not only because he was one of the few Jewish sports heroes of his time, but perhaps because there were so many Jewish sportswriters in New York who were, naturally, excited about him.

He was popular, that's for sure, and he still is. He developed a business career while playing for the Cardinals, is the president of a machine company in Chicago, indeed a millionaire, and still cuts a formidable figure in a dark blue business suit. His curly hair has turned gray, but it complements his always-tanned face. You can still picture him with a dark leather helmet on his head.

That he looks in such great shape wouldn't surprise his old coach, Dr. Sutherland. During Goldberg's Pitt days, Dr. Sutherland once said of his star, "He swims, plays tennis, golfs, and goes to the movies. He is not a ladies' man. He is an exceptional, careful dresser. Marshall Goldberg learned to speak well in public. He'll do everything well that he tackles. He's that kind of boy."

Goldberg was his coach's pet player.

"I don't like to live in the past and talk about my athletic accomplishments all the time," Goldberg said. "I prefer to live in the present. I'm more proud of my accomplishments off the field. To me, playing sports should be a stepping stone to a career. It's not an end in itself."

He remains active in alumni fund-raising programs, is a member of the board of visitors of the athletic department at Pitt, and this past year he was presented with a gold medallion for his lifelong contributions to the school as it marked its 200th anniversary.

Last season he and 11 other members of Pitt's 1936 team (Rose Bowl winners) were honored at halftime of a Pitt-Navy football game at Homecoming ceremonies during the campus bicentennial celebration. He and Herb McCracken, a former Pitt player

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## MARSHALL GOLDBERG *continued*

and coach who is also enshrined in the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame, and John Woodruff, who won a gold medal in the 800-meter run at the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, were paid special tribute that day.

Two of Goldberg's former Pitt teammates who were present at that Homecoming reunion recall him fondly.

Ave Daniell, an All-America tackle in 1936, who was named to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1975, at age 72 still serves as president of Ionics Inc., an international water purification company.

Talking about Goldberg, Daniell declared, "He could run like hell. He was a very elusive back, and very powerful. He was as outstanding in his day as Tony Dorsett was in his.

"I'm the only guy who had the pleasure of introducing Marshall Goldberg to Tony Dorsett when Tony was at that [Heisman Trophy] dinner at the New York Athletic Club. Marshall and I had both stayed over from the National Football Foundation dinner at the Waldorf, and we were both seated on the dais at the Heisman Trophy affair. During the pre-dinner reception, I spotted Tony Dorsett coming through the room and I pulled him over to meet Marshall. Neither of them had ever met each other before.

"Marshall Goldberg was a winner, by nature. He was an elusive runner—like Dorsett—and he was a good blocker—something Dorsett couldn't say because the system didn't call for him to block. Like Tony, Marshall had natural instincts; he was born with it. They don't coach that kind of football.

"He was also a gentleman. He didn't smoke or fool around like the rest of us. I've often kidded him that I'd have been a helluva All-America if I could have blocked for Dorsett instead of him. I don't think he liked that, but that's the competitor coming out again."

Steve Petro, an assistant to Pitt's director of athletics, Dr. Ed Bozik, blocked for Goldberg and is proud of it. As a sophomore on Jan. 1, 1937, Petro got his first start as a Pitt guard in the Rose Bowl game with Washington. Pitt won that game, 21-0, before 87,000 fans.

"He was not only a great runner," Petro said of Goldberg, "but, for his size [5-10, 192], he was a great blocker. You had to block in the Single Wing attack. He played both ways with us. Dr. Sutherland would play the first team about eight minutes, and then use the second team for the final four minutes of a quarter. There wasn't any free substitution then. If Biggie could have played only one way, his numbers would be

*Pitt's Dream Backfield (left to right): Harold Stebbins, Dr. John Sutherland, Marshall Goldberg, John Chickerno and Dick Cassiano*



more like the ones Dorsett rolled up.

"He had a funny running stride. People didn't think he was going fast at all until they tried to catch him. He could make a 90 degree cut nearly at full speed."

It was as a runner, of course, that Marshall made his mark at Pitt.

In his first game at Pitt, against Ohio Wesleyan, he intercepted a pass on the first play of the game and ran it back 55 yards for a touchdown. He totaled 203 yards rushing that day to pace Pitt to a 53-0 victory.

That same sophomore season Goldberg gained 177 yards in a 26-0 victory over Notre Dame.

He gained 886 yards that year as Pitt ran up an 8-1-1 record, including the season-ending victory over Washington in the Rose Bowl. They were 9-0-1 the following year, and undisputed national champions, but rejected a return trip to the Rose Bowl—it's hard to imagine that happening today—because the players balked the year before



*A successful businessman, Goldberg is president of a machine company in Chicago.*

about not having sufficient spending money when they were in California. In 1938, the final season for Sutherland and Goldberg, Pitt's record was 8-2. The Panthers' overall record during Goldberg's reign was 25-3-2.

Their victims included the likes of West Virginia (three times), Penn State (three times), Nebraska (three times), Notre Dame (twice), Ohio State, Wisconsin, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne, SMU and Fordham. After those famed three straight scoreless ties with Fordham in New York, the Panthers finally beat the Rams, 24-13, before a reported crowd of 75,867 at Pitt Stadium.

When Pitt defeated city-rival Duquesne in 1937, Goldberg ripped off a 77-yard end run the first time he touched the ball to win it, 6-0, and pay back the Dukes for an upset in 1936.

Against West Virginia, Goldberg carried the opening kickoff back 78 yards.

He scored twice on Wisconsin, one of the touchdowns coming on a 65-yard run.

Altogether, he scored 18 touchdowns in three seasons.

"Marshall is a football player's player," said Dr. Sutherland. "He's the first fellow on the practice field and the last one off. He was one of the finest backs I ever saw on any college team, and just about the best I ever coached."

Goldberg was elected to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1958. In 1963 he was named to the *Sports Illustrated* Silver Anniversary team, acknowledging his success on and off the field.

That meant a lot to Marshall Goldberg.

"Football was a wonderful time for me, and Pitt was a wonderful place. I've gotten a lot out of it ever since. I may not have won the Heisman Trophy, but I came away with something more important. □

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## MAXWELL

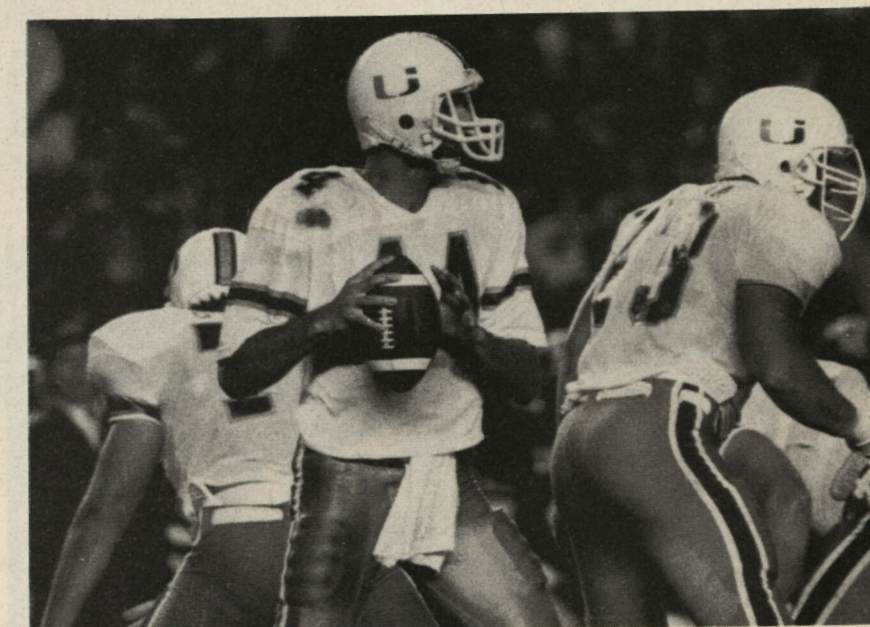
**E**ach year the Maxwell Football Club of Philadelphia presents the Maxwell Award to the nation's outstanding college player. Past winners include Army's Doc Blanchard ('45), Ohio State's Hopalong Cassidy ('55), Navy's Roger Staubach ('63) and Cornell's Ed Marinaro ('71), to name a few.

Founded in 1937, the Maxwell Club promotes football in the name of Robert "Tiny" Maxwell, a man whose many qualities as an All-America football player, a respected football official and a noted sports editor and humorist endeared him to football fans across the country.

Perhaps the Maxwell Club's most important function is the financing, through membership fees and donations, of an awards program which is conducted during football season. Weekly luncheons honor outstanding high school and college athletes and provide a public forum for local fans and speakers of national note.

The Maxwell Club organizes numerous activities annually to enhance the sport of football. These include sponsorship of an athletic injury clinic for Philadelphia-area coaches and trainers as well as medicine clinics at the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University.

The selection of Maxwell Award winners



Vinny Testaverde  
University of Miami

begins with a nominating ballot being sent to club members, media representatives and former Maxwell winners. Each person nominates three players and the ballots are forwarded to the Maxwell Club executive committee. Using the players' season statistics and accomplishments, the committee

narrows the field to three, four or five names. The club's board of governors makes the final decision.

The 1986 Maxwell winner was Miami quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde. He was the first Hurricane to win the award. □

## MAXWELL AWARD RECIPIENTS

1937—Clinton Frank  
1938—David O'Brien  
1939—Nile Kinnick  
1940—Tom Harmon  
1941—William Dudley  
1942—Paul Governali  
1943—Bob Odell  
1944—Glenn Davis  
1945—Doc Blanchard  
1946—Charlie Trippi  
1947—Doak Walker  
1948—Chuck Bednarik  
1949—Leon Hart  
1950—James Bagnell  
1951—Dick Kazmaier  
1952—John Lattner  
1953—John Lattner

Yale  
TCU  
Iowa  
Michigan  
Virginia  
Columbia  
Pennsylvania  
Army  
Army  
Georgia  
SMU  
Pennsylvania  
Notre Dame  
Pennsylvania  
Princeton  
Notre Dame  
Notre Dame

1954—Ron Beagle  
1955—Hopalong Cassidy  
1956—Tommy McDonald  
1957—Bob Reifsnyder  
1958—Pete Dawkins  
1959—Richie Lucas  
1960—Joe Bellino  
1961—Bob Ferguson  
1962—Terry Baker  
1963—Roger Staubach  
1964—Glenn Ressler  
1965—Tommy Nobis  
1966—James Lynch  
1967—Gary Beban  
1968—O.J. Simpson  
1969—Mike Reid  
1970—Jim Plunkett

Navy  
Ohio State  
Oklahoma  
Navy  
Army  
Penn State  
Navy  
Ohio State  
Oregon State  
Navy  
Penn State  
Texas  
Notre Dame  
UCLA  
USC  
Penn State  
Stanford

1971—Ed Marinaro  
1972—Brad Van Pelt  
1973—John Cappelletti  
1974—Archie Griffin  
1975—Archie Griffin  
1976—Tony Dorsett  
1977—Ross Browner  
1978—Chuck Fusina  
1979—Charles White  
1980—Hugh Green  
1981—Marcus Allen  
1982—Herschel Walker  
1983—Mike Rozier  
1984—Doug Flutie  
1985—Chuck Long  
1986—Vinny Testaverde

Cornell  
Michigan State  
Penn State  
Ohio State  
Ohio State  
Pittsburgh  
Notre Dame  
Penn State  
USC  
Pittsburgh  
USC  
Georgia  
Nebraska  
Boston College  
Iowa  
Miami



# MINOLTA

## LENSES FOR SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHY



Mike Moore

Let's assume, for the sake of argument, that you're pretty serious about sports photography. If that's the case, you'll be using a 35mm single-lens reflex camera. In part, that's because SLRs are about the most sophisticated amateur cameras available. And in part, you'll choose an SLR because then you can use interchangeable lenses.

What's the big benefit? Well, suppose you're sitting underneath the backboard of a Lakers-Celtics showdown. The standard issue 50mm lens will do just fine as Larry Bird and Company cross the half-court line, but what do you do when the action is hot and heavy under the boards? If you've got a 28mm wide-angle lens in your bag, two twists of the wrist and a quick swap can put everyone in the picture. Or suppose you're at the Super Bowl, sitting in the

stands. The 50mm lens will do a decent job on the bands at halftime, but if you want to fill a frame with a third-quarter tackle, you'd better have a 300mm telephoto handy.

Besides bringing distant action up close or cramming nearby action into a frame, auxiliary lenses have other benefits. Wide-angle lenses—24mm, 28mm, and 35mm—have an unusually deep depth of field. If you're concerned about getting the foreground and the background both in focus, but the light is bad and you need a fairly wide aperture, a wide-angle lens can make the shot possible. For the same reason, you can "zone" focus (focus in the middle of an area you want to be sharp) and know that a good deal of what's before the focal point—and even more that's behind the focal point—will be

good and sharp.

Telephoto lenses, not surprisingly, have a shallow depth of field, so you can throw the background out of focus on a bright day by using a 200mm lens. And since telephotos also make objects look closer together, you can use them to achieve dramatic effects... like stacking the Bears' defense to make it look even more imposing than it really is.

One thing to remember about telephotos: they're very susceptible to vibration. If you're shooting at less than 1/500, use a tripod, a monopod, or rest the lens on something solid.

Zoom lenses offer the best of both worlds. They're now available in focal lengths that range from wide-angle to short telephoto (say 28mm-85mm), or from short telephoto to very long (100mm-300mm). You'll sacrifice an aperture stop or two compared to single focal length lenses, but you'll have unparalleled convenience and you'll save some cash, too. And you'll have the opportunity to experiment with zooming during exposure, which can produce some dramatic sports shots.

If you're going to be shooting from the stands, a telephoto, zoom or single length, is virtually a necessity. In such a location, you won't be able to get physically close enough to the action to get any kind of impact in your shots. I'd suggest you have at least a 200mm lens for such occasions... a 300mm would be even better. If you're working in tight quarters—like right behind the net in a hockey game or under the backboard at a roundball event—on the other hand, a wide-angle lens is worth its weight in gold.

You usually have the option of buying an accessory lens made by your camera's manufacturer, one that's part of your camera's "system," or buying a less expensive lens from an aftermarket manufacturer. The system lens is often optically better because it can be optimized for your specific camera. On the other hand, the aftermarket lens usually costs less. The choice is up to you, but my preference is the system lens if you can afford it. Spread out over the life of the lens, the price difference isn't that much. □

Come to Waikiki.



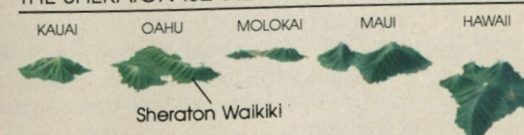
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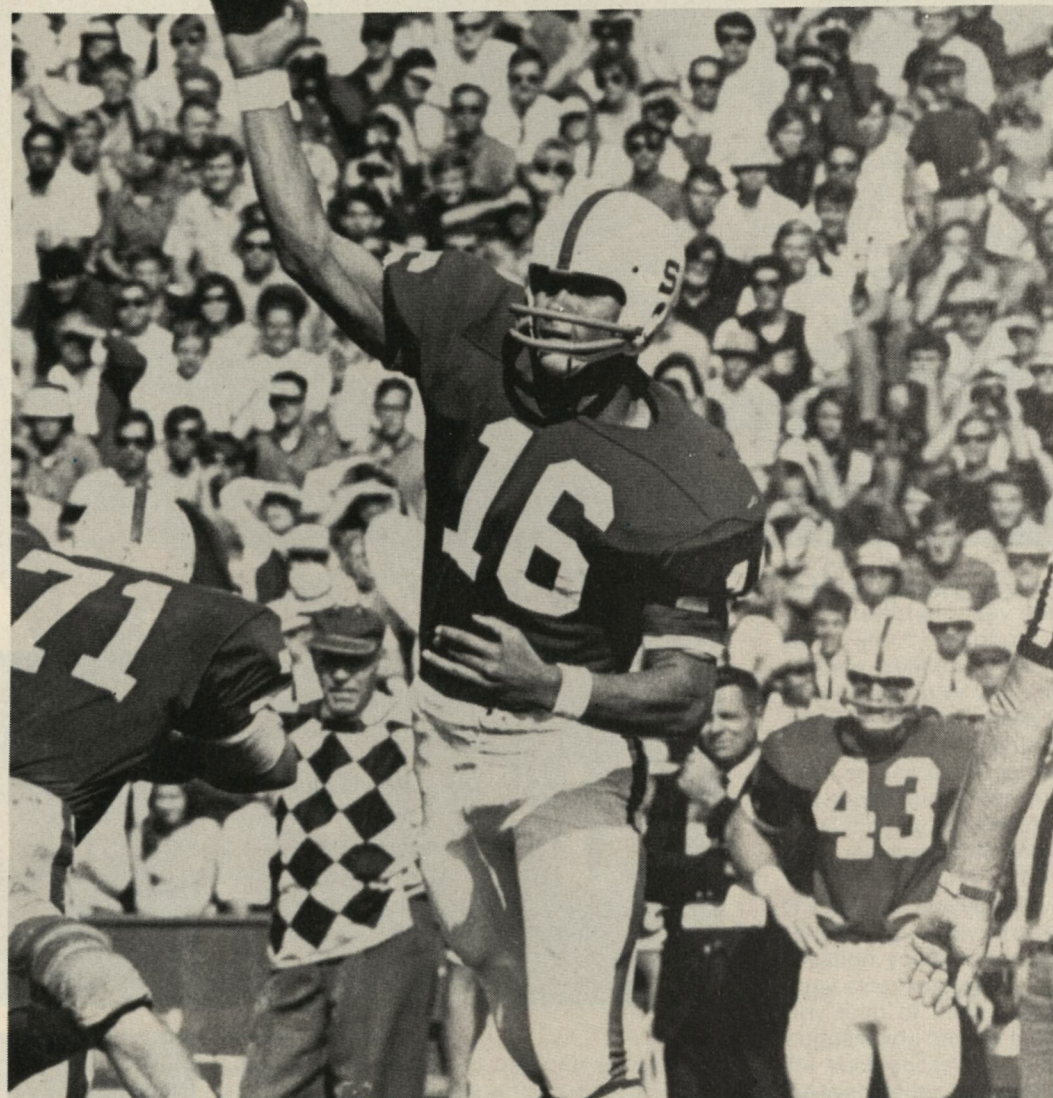
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# BEST BOWL GAME EVER 1971 ROSE BOWL



Jim Plunkett capped off a year which saw him bring the Heisman Trophy back to Stanford by guiding his squad to a 27-17 upset of Ohio State in the 1971 Rose Bowl.

by Art Rosenbaum,  
San Francisco Chronicle

In my file of "most exciting bowl games" the 1971 Rose Bowl game heads the list. I saw, from the edge of my press box chair, quarterback Jim Plunkett lead the 1971 Stanford team to a final-quarter 27-17 upset over mighty Ohio State.

The game required 60 playing minutes but in retrospect and history there were several key events that were the decisive factors.

All 103,839 seats in the huge Pasadena Stadium were filled as Stanford and Ohio

State awaited the kickoff. Then came the announcement over the public address—Notre Dame had beaten Texas. The Ohio State fans went ape. Thousands of tiny American flags waved, air horns bellowed and voices roared approval. Why not? Texas had been rated tops in the nation, but now Ohio State could become No. 1 by upholding the 11-point odds against a Stanford squad that had been thrice beaten that season.

The Buckeyes marched a brisk 41 yards

*continued*

TOUCHDOWN

# TEAMWORK

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## 1971 ROSE BOWL

continued

on the first possession, but then were stopped on a vital fourth-and-one play. Coach Woody Hayes could be forgiven for listening to the imploring Ohio crowd—"Go, go, go for it!" The early successes indicated another 400-yard rushing day.

Stanford had the ball on its own 39. Now came the theatrics. Randy Vataha, whose early claim to fame was playing one of the Seven Dwarfs at Disneyland and now was Stanford's clever wide receiver, had a special role—to disappear. For the opening deception, Stanford would substitute 5-8 Eric Cross, the team's fastest man, who resembled Vataha in physique, for a surprise end-around. In the huddle Plunkett called the play—and then the Rose Bowl clock went dead!

There was consternation on the Stanford side. The lineup change and the trick play would surely be discovered while the officials surrounded the timekeeper's field table.

Vataha sought a place to hide his No. 18, and found it—under the dugout-style Rose Bowl bench. Lying flat, like a doughboy in a foxhole, he escaped detection.

Cross also wanted to conceal his No. 40. "As it turned out," he recalled later, "the officials' timeout for electronic repair took 120 seconds, a long time when you're trying to hide out. We went into an at-ease huddle and I looked for the widest guy I could find. That was Dan Lightfoot, only 6-1 but about 250 pounds. I shrank behind him for those long two minutes."

Time-in was called, at last. Cross took his place at flanker, or wide position, and as Plunkett faked a handoff left to a running



Stanford's Steve Horowitz booted two field goals, including a Rose Bowl-record 48-yarder.

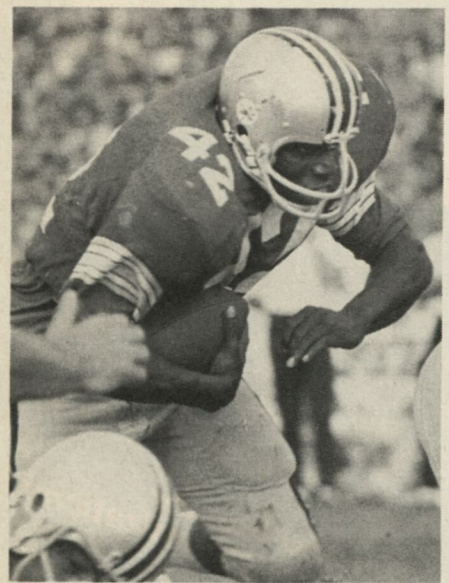
back, then faked a pass left, Cross swept back to take a deep reverse and ramble right. For a split minute, Ohio State defenders were confused. This was not a Vataha-type procedure. Cross dashed 41 yards down the right sideline on Stanford's opening play to set up the touchdown that came four downs later. It was 7-0 after only four minutes. The Buckeyes had, been rocked back.

Now the Stanford side was a-roar, though some cynics remembered that Stanford also led Illinois, 7-0, in its 1952 Rose Bowl appearance. That one ended 40-7 in favor of Illinois.

This was different. Powerful Ohio State was regarded as being far stronger than Illinois had been, possibly one of the strongest Big Ten units of all time. The Cardinal needed guile and guts to stop the Buckeyes and win. It had both.

Stanford went up 10-0 on Steve Horowitz's 37-yard field goal, but Ohio State's combination of quarterback Rex Kern passing and running, fullback John Brockington smashing the line, and split end Bruce Jackowski rambling on reverses, produced marches of 65 and 55 yards for a 14-10 OSU lead at half.

A Horowitz 48-yard field goal—a Rose Bowl record—closed it to 14-13 but Fred Schram's countering field goal of 32 yards widened it again to 17-13.



Powerful fullback John Brockington led his Buckeye squad to a short-lived 14-10 halftime lead.

TOUCHDOWN

*"What you can do is limited only by what you can dream."*

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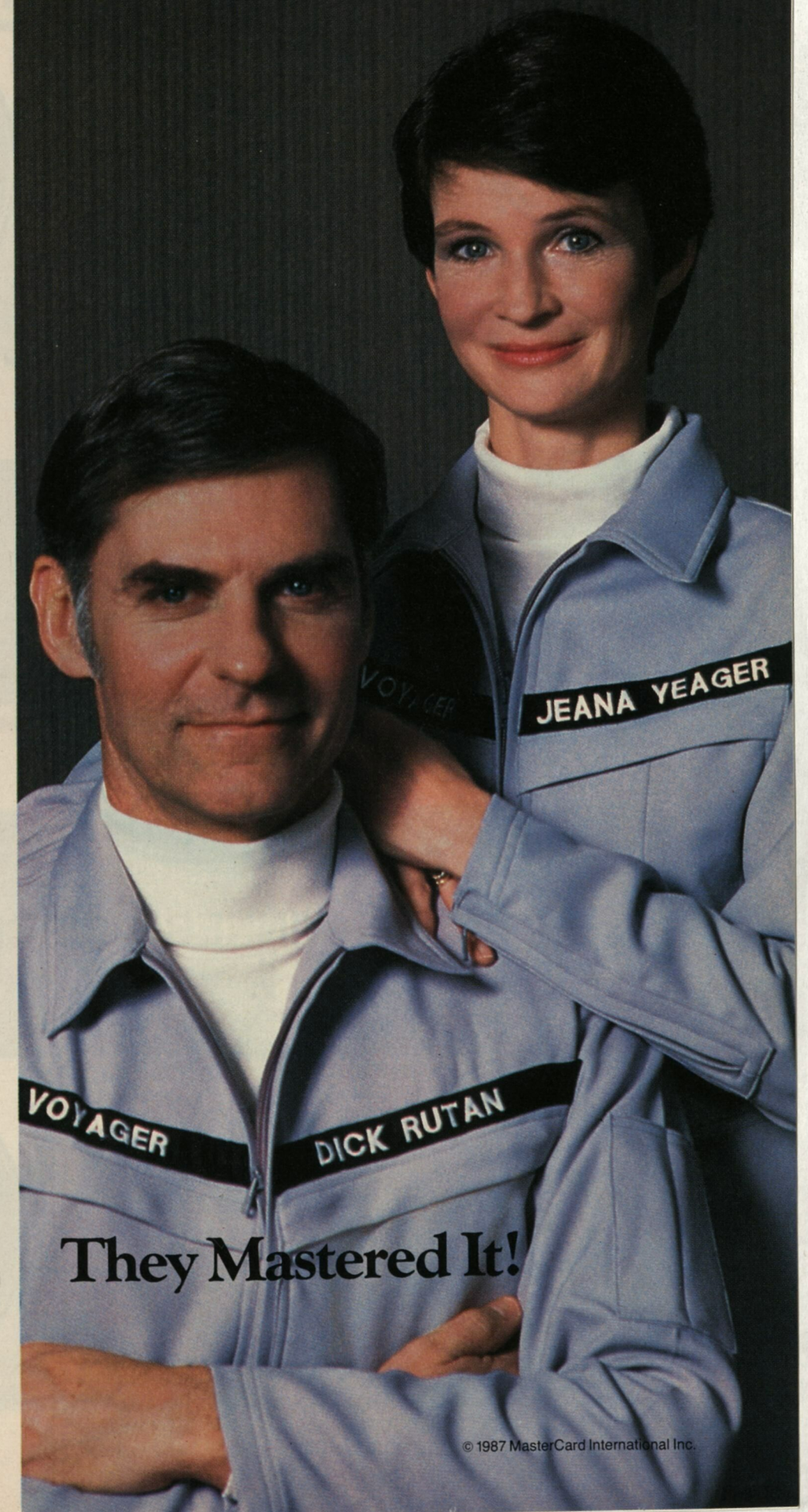
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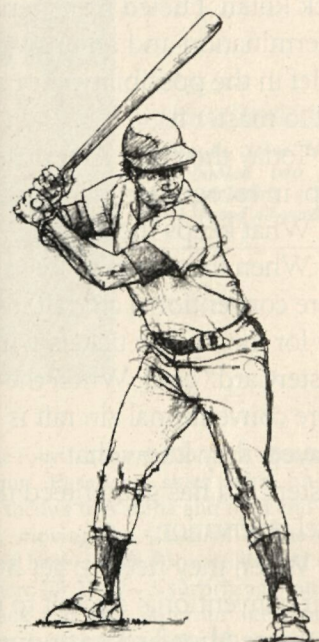
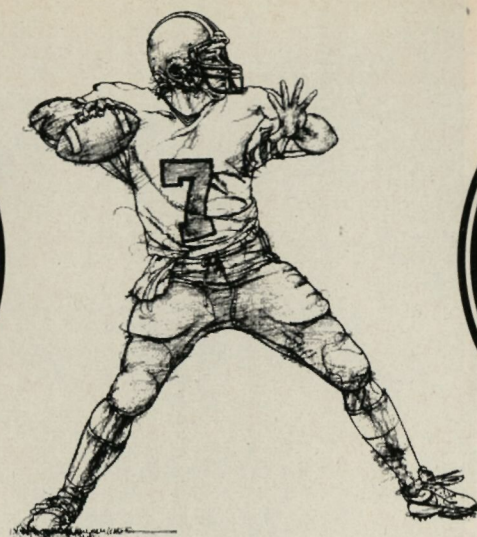
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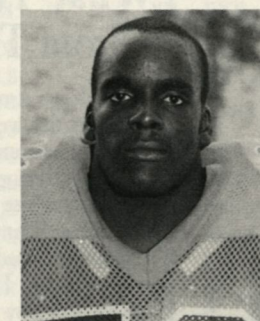
THE WINNER'S CIRCLE.



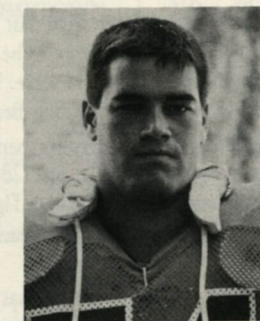
## MEET THE TIGERS



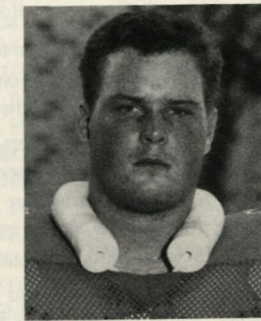
BOB NORDBECK  
Offensive Line



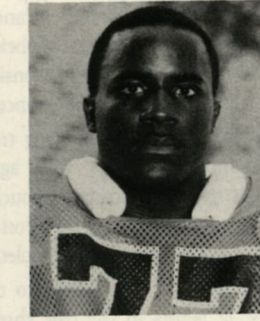
72 MIKE JONES  
Defensive Line



74 DENNIS MCGOWAN  
Offensive Line



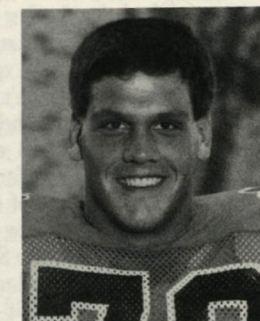
76 GLEN MCELDERRY  
Offensive Line



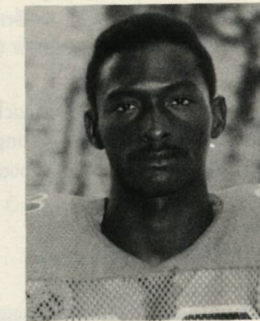
77 DAN HAMPTON  
Defensive Line



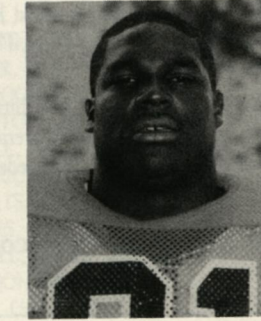
BRIAN ADAMS  
Offensive Line



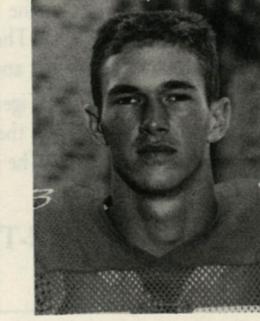
79 MICHAEL THOMPSON  
Offensive Line



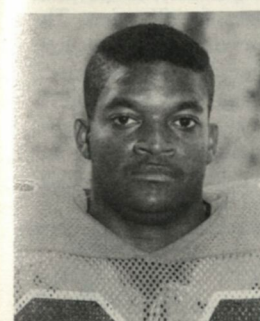
80 TROY COLE  
Wide Receiver



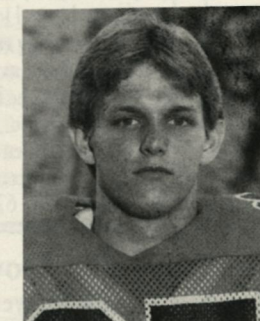
81 ALAN GREEN  
Defensive Line



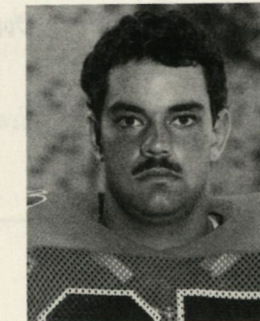
82 DAVID MILLER  
Wide Receiver



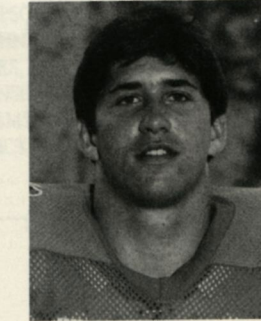
84 KENNEDY BRYANT  
Wide Receiver



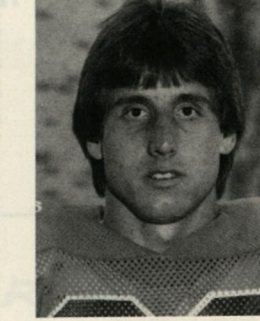
85 PAT HANNIGAN  
Wide Receiver



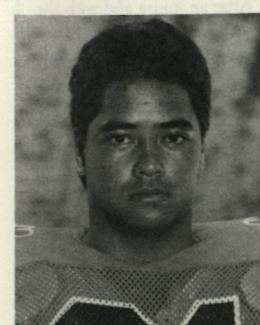
87 ERIC MILLER  
Tight End



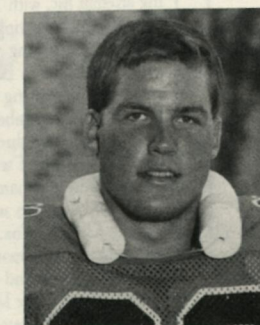
88 DAN WATERS  
Tight End



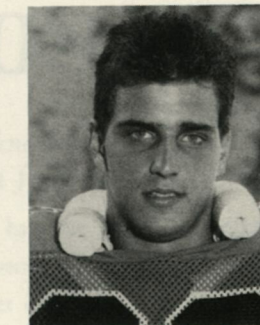
89 DOUG TACKETT  
Tight End



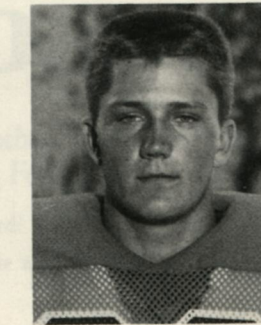
91 DERON SPENCER  
Defensive Back



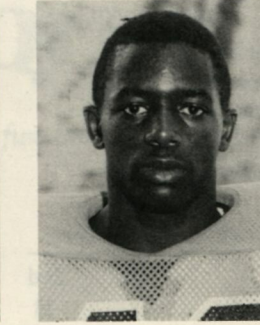
75 STEVE BREEDEN  
Defensive Line



96 GLEN ELLIS  
Defensive Line



98 DARREN FLOYD  
Defensive End



49 ANTHONY WILLIAMS  
Running Back



# THIS WEEK'S GAME

## What To Look For From The Tigers...

The Tigers are coming off another close PCAA defeat, as Pacific lost 17-13 at Utah State last Saturday. The Tigers were down 17-0 before scoring two fourth quarter touchdowns to close the gap, the last score coming with 1:34 left. The onside kick worked, but time ran out before the Tigers could score. It was the second straight close conference loss, as the previous week saw the Tigers lose 9-6 to Long Beach State.

Although Pacific is having trouble scoring points, the Tigers are getting some impressive performances from the offense. Last week against the Aggies, senior fullback Chris Mendenhall ran for 128 yards on 17 carries, while scoring a touchdown. 57 of those yards came in the fourth quarter as the Tigers drove for two scores. Junior Jay Frost replaced Ron Beverly as the quarterback, due to Beverly's pinched nerve in his neck, and Frost completed 9 of 15 passes and one touchdown toss.

But look for the defense to continue to play well and hold opponents in check. Pacific has given up only 33 points in the past three games, while holding Long Beach State to 138 yards in total offense. The defensive line has been playing quite well, holding opponents to less than 100 yards rushing for three straight weeks, with a low of 68 against the 49ers. Ken Calender leads the linemen with 38 tackles, while Richard Harris is the sack leader with 3. Harris also has 3 tackles for losses, so does Kendrick Brown, while Alan Greene has 4 for minus 10 yards. Helping stack up the run, is the ever present Tiger linebackers, probably the best group in the PCAA. In the middle is Todd Herrington, who leads all tacklers with 59 and Mark Roberts with 47. The outside is manned by Dave Thistle (52) and Mike McMaster (31), both of which have interceptions and one QB sack.

Also keep an eye on the Tiger punter Brian Jones, who is hitting the ball well. With four kicks of over 44 yards against Utah State, the sophomore has raised his average to 42.4 and is close to setting a school record for seasonal average. The record is held by Stefan Schroeder, who averaged 42.6 yards a boot in 1969.

All-Time Homecoming Record: 25-31-3

## 1987 Statistical Update (7 games)

Rushing					Quick Stats		
	Rushes	Yards	TDs	Avg.	Pacific	Opponent	
Pacific	410	1362	5	3.3	104	First Downs	117
Grim					1740	Total Offense	2361
(leader)	56	254	0	4.5	7	Interceptions	1
Opponents	266	1173	13	4.4	20/10	Fumbles/Lost	16/10
Passing					29	Penalties	40
	Att.-Comp.	Yds.	Int.	Tds	234	Penalty Yards	348
Pacific	79-27	378	1	4		Third Down	
Beverly	54-16	297	0	3	36-110	Conversions	41-96
Frost	22-11	81	1	1			
(leaders)							
Opponents	182-103	1188	7	6			

Receiving				
	Receptions	Yds.	TDs	Avg.
Pacific	27	378	4	14.0
Guyton	7	173	3	24.7
Bryant	7	93	1	13.3
(leaders)				
Opponents	103	1188	6	11.5

Score By Quarters					
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Pacific	27	13	6	42	88
Opponents	45	41	31	27	144

## What To Look For From The Bulldogs...

The always strong Fresno State Bulldogs are the guests this week, for the University of the Pacific's homecoming. The Bulldogs, like the Tigers, are coming off a close conference defeat. FSU led San Jose State 16-13 with 1:34 on the clock, when Kenny Jackson scored for the Spartans, and snapped the Bulldogs 15 game home winning streak. The nationally televised affair was witnessed by a Fresno State school record crowd of 35,227.

The Bulldogs of Jim Sweeney are 3-3 and 1-1 in the PCAA, beating Long Beach State on ESPN a couple of Thursdays ago. This season's Bulldogs are being led by a different quarterback for the first time in four years, as Dave Telford has taken over the NCAA's all-time leading yardage quarterback, Kevin Sweeney. But Telford didn't start the year as the #1 signal caller. Eric Buechele began the year as the starter but suffered an early season injury and was replaced by Telford who has played quite well, completing 77 of 145 passes for 589 yards. But the most exciting player to put points on the board for Fresno State is placekicker Barry Bell, the PCAA's all-time leading scorer, with 29 points. Bell is 10-14 on field goal attempts in 1987, going 3 for 3 against San Jose State. He would need 17 more 3-pointers the rest of the way to topple the NCAA mark. Also look into the Bulldog backfield, as Kelly Skipper is having a fine year, running for close to 400 yards and catching 11 passes for 91 more. The Bulldogs leading receiver this fall has been Ron Jenkins, who has 32 catches for 438 yards.

Defensively, the Bulldogs are led by All-PCAA performer Jethro Franklin, who has over 50 tackles and seven sacks. Last season, the 6-2 defensive end from San Jose, led the Bulldogs in tackles with 67 and had 19.5 sacks.

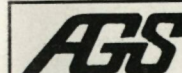
## Carlos Brown—Football Player Turned Actor/Writer

Former Tiger Carlos Brown will be on hand today to help the University in its homecoming activities. Brown played for the Tigers from 1971 to 1974, leading the Tigers in passing in 1971, completing 154 passes on 320 attempts for 1,607 yards. He is ninth on the Pacific passing attempt list, with 378. After an injury and with the Tigers going to a triple option offense, Brown switched to tight end, catching only 4 passes. He was a 12th round pick by the Green Bay Packers in 1975, lasting three years before hooking on with the Los Angeles Rams. But while a member of the Packers, Brown met Hollywood producer/director Robert Altman (M\*A\*S\*H) and was given a chance to work as an actor. Under the name Alan Autry, Brown continues to act and has also written and sold two screen plays to 20th Century Fox. Brown, I mean Autry, recently had a part in the movie "Proud Man", which starred Charlton Heston and Peter Straus. In November, a film called "World Gone Mad", with Bruce Dern and Autry will be in the theaters. Among the other films that the former Pacific quarterback has been in: "North Dallas Forty", "Southern Comfort", "Popeye", and "Amazing Grace", starring Gregory Peck and Jamie Lee Curtis.

# PACIFIC ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

## University of the Pacific (2-5, 1-2)

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



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# THE SPANOS SPORTS QUIZ

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

1. How many times have the Tigers gone undefeated?
2. Who leads the overall series between Fresno State and Pacific?
3. What former Tiger is now an NFL head coach?

Answers can be found in center spread section.



# 1987 Pacific Numerical Roster

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

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

## Pacific Offense

- 11 Jay Frost.....QB
- 7 Chris Mendenhall.....FB
- 25 Anthony Simien.....HB
- 3 Rodney Powell.....HB
- 1 Booker Guyton.....SE
- 62 Jeff Frazier.....LT
- 78 Brian Adams.....LG
- 74 Dennis McGowan.....C
- 79 Mike Thompson.....RG
- 52 Jamie Nott.....RT
- 48 John Oakson.....TE
- 38 Mark Gran.....K

## Fresno State Defense

- 45 Tracy Rogers.....SLB
- 57 Craig Ataide.....LE
- 90 Chuck McCutchen.....NG
- 67 Jethro Franklin.....RB
- 80 John O'Leary.....MLB
- 35 Jay Wilkerson.....WLB
- 43 James Rivera.....ROVER
- 40 Keith McCoy.....I
- 19 Rod Webster.....S
- 4 Tony Harris.....F
- 8 Fred Wilburn.....R
- 27 Barry Belli.....P



Answers to Spanos Quiz: 1. Twice, 1923 and 1949; 2. Fresno State, Tom Flores with the Los Angeles Raiders

# When the Bulldogs Have the Ball... (tentative)

## Fresno State Offense

- 2 Brock Smith.....SE
- 76 Mike Withycombe.....LT
- 68 Garry Walden.....LG
- 52 Brian Folland.....C
- 61 Paul Portesi.....RG
- 7 Jeff Skidmore.....RT
- Rich Bartlewski.....TE
- Dave Telford.....QB
- Kelly Skipper.....TB
- Dean Collins.....FB
- Ron Jenkins.....FL
- Barry Belli.....P

## Pacific Defense

- 9 Dave Thistle.....OLB
- 59 Chad Kurashige.....LE
- 68 Richard Harris.....LT
- 65 Ken Calender.....RT
- 57 Kendrick Brown.....RE
- 13 Mike McMaster.....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 Fresno State Numerical Roster

- 1 ALEXANDER, Andre, SE
- 2 SMITH, Brock, SE
- 3 WILLIAMS, Anthony, FL
- 4 HARRIS, Tony, SS
- 5 GARDENHIRE, Allen, SE
- 6 JENKINS, Ron, FL
- 7 BOWENS, Craig, CB
- 8 WILBURN, Fred, CB
- 10 SHELTON, David, SS
- 11 BARSOTTI, Mark, QB
- 12 BUECHELE, Eric, QB
- 15 ENGLISH, Dan, QB
- 16 PETERSON, Geoff, DB
- 17 TELFORD, Dave, QB
- 18 BROWN, Claude, CB
- 19 WEBSTER, Rod, FS
- 20 SIMS, Ron, TB
- 22 ROSETTE, Darrell, TB
- 23 JAMES, Darryl, CB
- 24 ELLISON, Troy, CB
- 25 IRELAND, Thomas, CB
- 26 SKIPPER, Kelly, TB
- 27 BELL, Barry, K/P
- 28 MARTIN, Eric, SS
- 29 ROSETTE, Darrell, TB
- 30 COOKS, Adrian, FB
- 31 WILLIAMS, James, FL
- 32 BROOKS, Kelly, FB
- 33 COLLINS, Dean, FB
- 34 BAILEY, Ramsey, SS
- 35 WILKERSON, Jay, LB
- 36 McDONALD, Ken, FS
- 37 BROUSSARD, Joe, FB
- 38 GRIFFIN, Courtney, TB
- 39 ALLEN, Derrick, FB
- 40 McCOY, Keith, CB
- 41 MARTIN, Darrel, FS
- 42 NOBLES, Robert, LB
- 43 RIVERA, James, ROV
- 44 HOLLOWAY, Blair, ROV
- 45 ROGERS, Tracy, LB
- 46 CARBAJAL, Kirby, FL
- 47 MERAS, Darius, DB
- 48 STUBBLEFIELD, Curtis, S
- 49 FRANZ, Matt, LB
- 50 TURNER, John, NG
- 51 RADEMANN, Jim, C
- 52 FOLLAND, Brian, C
- 53 HEPPNER, Phil, LB
- 54 COX, Ron, LB
- 56 GRIFFIN, Mark, DE
- 57 ATAIDE, Craig, DE
- 58 CHAPMAN, Ken, C
- 59 EWING, Dave, C
- 60 RINEHART, Chris, LB
- 61 MUNDT, John, DE
- 62 PORTESI, Paul, OG
- 63 DICK, Andy, DE
- 65 MORGAN, Rick, OT
- 67 FRANKLIN, Jethro, DE
- 68 WALDEN, Garry, OG
- 69 GREER, Brian, LB
- 70 SKIDMORE, Jeff, OT
- 71 TRUSCHEL, Jeff, OT
- 72 CATO, Matt, OG
- 73 VIAL, Paul, OG
- 74 LUJAN, Fil, OT
- 75 LANGHAIM, Ray, OG
- 76 WITHYCOMBE, Mike, OT
- 77 RUGGEROLI, Nick, NG
- 78 FOUST, Mike, OT
- 79 POLLOCK, Brent, OG
- 80 O'LEARY, John, LB
- 82 HOLLY, Terrence, FL
- 84 BLACKWOOD, John, TE
- 85 PRUKOP, John, TE
- 86 PACE, Mike, SE
- 87 JONES, Craig, TE
- 88 BARTLEWSKI, Rich, TE
- 89 SWENNING, Jeff, TE
- 90 McCUTCHEN, Chuck, NG
- 91 FERGUSON, Dave, DE
- 92 BASS, Dave, DE/P
- 93 BROWN, William, DE
- 94 FOUNTAIN, Garnett, LB
- 95 ADELMAN, Jason, LB
- 96 JACOBSEN, David, DL
- 97 HOLLY, Antoine, ROV
- 99 GIGANTINO, Joe, LB



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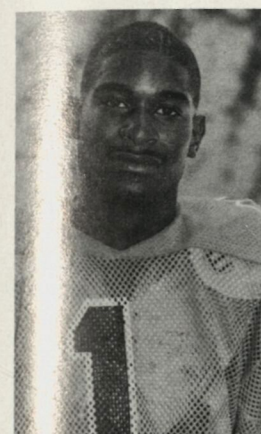


# OPPONENT ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

## Fresno State (3-3, 1-1)

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	HOMETOWN	NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	HOMETOWN
95	ADELMAN, Jason	LB	6-0	230	Jr.	San Diego	6	JENKINS, Ron	FL	5-11	185	Sr.	Los Angeles
1	ALEXANDER, Andre	SE	5-8	165	Jr.	San Francisco	87	JONES, Craig	TE	6-4	235	Jr.	San Diego
39	ALLEN, Derrick	FB	6-0	220	Jr.	Merced	13	LAND, Mike	DB	6-4	185	Jr.	Chico
57	ATAIDE, Craig	DE	6-3	245	Sr.	Carmel	75	LANGHAIM, Ray	OG	6-4	285	Jr.	Bend OR
34	BAILEY, Ramsey	SS	5-10	175	Fr.	Fresno	74	LUJAN, Fil	OG	6-6	280	Jr.	Yuba
11	BARSOTTI, Mark	QB	6-2	195	Fr.	Madera	41	MARTIN, Darrel	FS	6-3	196	So.	Clare
88	BARTLEWSKI, Rich	TE	6-5	228	So.	Chowchilla	28	MARTIN, Eric	DB	5-11	195	Fr.	Fresno
92	BASS, Dave	NG/P	5-10	230	Sr.	Del Mar	40	McCOY, Keith	CB	5-11	172	Sr.	Contra Costa
27	BELLI, Barry	K/P	5-10	167	Sr.	Bakersfield	90	McCUTCHEN, Chuck	NG	6-2	260	Jr.	Fresno
84	BLACKWOOD, John	TE	6-5	224	So.	Los Banos	36	McDONALD, Ken	FS	6-2	200	Fr.	Roswell, GA
7	BOWENS, Craig	CB	5-11	180	Jr.	Sacramento	47	MERAS, Darius	DB	5-11	175	Fr.	San Rafael
32	BROOKS, Kelly	FB	5-11	205	So.	La Mirada	29	MIZENER, Ron	FB	6-0	205	Jr.	Tulsa
37	BROUSSARD, Joe	FB	5-11	195	Jr.	Sylmar	65	MORGAN, Rick	OT	6-4	280	Jr.	Mountain View
18	BROWN, Claude	CB	6-2	195	Jr.	Vallejo	61	MUNDT, John	DE	6-5	250	Fr.	Stockton
93	BROWN, William	DE	6-1	250	Jr.	Long Beach	42	NOBLES, Robert	LB	6-3	210	Fr.	Inglewood
12	BUECHELE, Eric	QB	6-2	195	So.	Fullerton	80	O'LEARY, John	LB	6-4	230	Sr.	Oakland
46	CARBAJAL, Kirby	FL	5-11	180	Jr.	Carpinteria	86	PACE, Mike	SE	6-0	185	So.	Coalinga
72	CATO, Matt	OG	6-0	260	So.	Bakersfield	16	PETERSON, Geoff	DB	6-1	195	Fr.	Fresno
58	CHAPMAN, Ken	C	6-3	245	Jr.	Bakersfield	79	POLLOCK, Brent	OG	6-4	265	So.	Regina, SASK
33	COLLINS, Dean	FB	5-11	200	Sr.	Dos Palos	62	PORTESI, Paul	OG	6-4	265	Sr.	San Jose
30	COOKS, Adrian	FB	5-11	220	So.	Atascadero	85	PRUKOP, John	TE	6-4	210	Fr.	Bellflower
54	COX, Ron	LB	6-2	230	Fr.	Fresno	51	RADEMANN, Jim	C	6-2	245	Fr.	Fair Oaks
63	DICK, Andy	DE	6-4	235	Fr.	Camarillo	60	RINEHART, Chris	LB	6-0	225	Sr.	San Diego
24	ELLISON, Troy	CB	6-1	185	Sr.	San Diego	43	RIVERA, James	ROV	6-2	210	Sr.	Bellflower
15	ENGLISH, Dan	QB	6-2	200	Jr.	Louisville, KY	45	ROGERS, Tracy	LB	6-2	235	Jr.	Taft
59	EWING, Dave	C	6-3	245	Jr.	Glendale	22	ROSETTE, Darrell	TB	5-10	185	Jr.	San Diego
91	FERGUSON, Dave	DE	6-4	255	Sr.	Richmond	77	RUGGEROLI, Nick	NG	6-1	225	Fr.	Las Vegas, NV
52	FOLLAND, Brian	C	6-2	245	Sr.	Omal	10	SHELTON, David	SS	6-0	190	Jr.	Pacific
94	FOUNTAIN, Garnett	LB	6-0	210	Jr.	Davis	20	SIMS, Ron	FB	5-11	200	Sr.	Miami, FL
78	FOUST, Mike	OT	6-5	265	Jr.	Calabasas	70	SKIDMORE, Jeff	OT	6-5	285	So.	Bakersfield
67	FRANKLIN, Jethro	DE	6-2	260	Sr.	San Jose	26	SKIPPER, Kelly	TB	5-6	180	Jr.	Eugene, OR
49	FRANZ, Matt	LB	6-3	235	Jr.	Oceanside	2	SMITH, Brock	SE	6-1	175	Sr.	St. Louis, MO
5	GARDENHIRE, Allen	SE	6-1	180	Jr.	Lynwood	48	STUBBLEFIELD, Curtis	S	6-0	175	Jr.	Fresno
99	GIGANTINO, Joe	LB	6-1	225	Jr.	Thousand Oaks	89	SWENNING, Jeff	TE	6-5	230	Jr.	Kingsburg
69	GREER, Brian	LB	6-2	225	Jr.	Madera	17	TELFORD, Dave	QB	6-3	195	Jr.	Camanois, WA
38	GRIFFIN, Courtney	TB	5-11	175	Fr.	Fresno	71	TRUSCHEL, Jeff	OT	6-4	260	Jr.	Fresno
56	GRIFFIN, Mark	NG	6-1	250	Fr.	Berkeley	50	TURNER, John	NG	6-1	250	Sr.	Fresno
4	HARRIS, Tony	SS	6-3	195	Jr.	Fresno	73	VIAL, Paul	OG	6-2	266	So.	Fresno
53	HEPPNER, Phil	LB	6-1	215	Jr.	Atwater	68	WALDEN, Garry	OG	6-2	265	Jr.	Norwalk
44	HOLLOWAY, Blair	ROV	6-2	210	Jr.	San Diego	19	WEBSTER, Rod	FS	6-0	185	Sr.	Fresno
97	HOLLY, Antoine	ROV	6-2	210	So.	Fresno	8	WILBURN, Fred	CB	5-11	185	Sr.	Carson
82	HOLLY, Terrence	FL	5-11	170	Jr.	Fresno	35	WILKERSON, Jay	LB	6-2	225	Sr.	Costa Mesa
25	IRELAND, Thomas	CB	5-11	165	So.	Fresno	3	WILLIAMS, Anthony	FL	6-0	175	Jr.	Artesia
96	JACOBSEN, David	DL	6-2	220	So.	Shafter	31	WILLIAMS, James	FL	5-11	170	So.	Coalinga
23	JAMES, Darryl	CB	6-0	180	Sr.	San Diego	76	WITHYCOMBE, Mike	OT	6-6	297	Sr.	Lemoore

# TIGER FEATURE



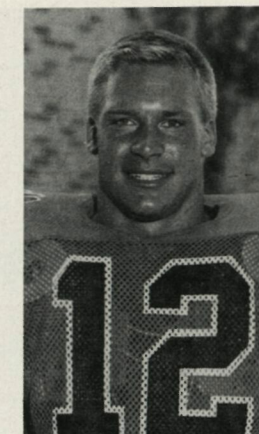
**#1  
BOOKER  
GUYTON**  
Wide Receiver  
Senior  
5-10, 180  
Stockton, CA

Booker Guyton is now in his final season with the Tigers, and has shown that he can be one of the most exciting Tigers when he gets his hands on the ball. This fall, Guyton has caught six passes through six games, leading the Tigers in that department. He also leads in receiving yards, averaging an incredible 28.3 yards per reception. The Stockton native has caught a couple of touchdown passes and has a long reception of 51 yards.

A junior college transfer from San Joaquin Delta College, Guyton caught nine passes for 48 yards and three touchdowns his first season at Pacific. Although Guyton has only 15 catches in 17 games, remember that the Tigers use the wishbone offense, not regarded as a passing set! But he does make his catches count, scoring a touchdown every three catches. One of the most exciting plays of a year ago, was an 80 yard touchdown reception against conference champion San Jose State.

At Delta College, he caught 68 passes for over 1,000 yards and converted those into eight touchdowns. As a sophomore, Guyton was a member of the All-Camino Norte Conference first team, with a high game of 12 catches and 118 yards. He also ran track as a 200 meter and 400 meter specialist. He is a 1983 graduate of Edison High School in Stockton, where he was a team captain.

**Strengths:** Outstanding speed, can make the difficult catch. A big play type receiver.  
**Personal:** Born: June 6, 1965 in Stockton, California.  
Major: Communications.



**#12  
MARK  
ROBERTS**  
Linebacker  
Senior  
6-1, 210  
Richmond, CA

An Academic All-American candidate, Mark Roberts is in his last season with the Tigers. Roberts is currently one of the three inside linebackers that see action for Pacific, and is currently the Tigers' third leading tackler with 39, 23 of which are unassisted. Roberts also has two quarterback sacks and had his

best game against Long Beach State with 12 tackles and the two sacks. A year ago, Roberts was the Tigers' fourth leading tackler with 70. He also picked off one pass and had seven pass breakups. He was the PCAA Defensive Player of the Week against UNLV, as he recorded 12 tackles, intercepted a pass and had a sack.

An outstanding scholar athlete, Roberts was honored as one of 20 PCAA Scholar Athletes and was a district GTE CoSIDA Academic All-American. He also was a preseason Playboy Academic All-American selection. Roberts came to Pacific as a quarterback, but went to the defensive secondary, was shifted to outside linebacker and is now at his fourth position. He is also an integral part of the Tiger special teams.

He is a 1983 graduate of Richmond High School, where he earned 12 letters in football, basketball, track, wrestling and badminton. He was a two year All-Richmond Berkeley League back, while earning first team All-East Bay and West Contra Costa Player of the Year honors. Once ran a 9.9 100 yard dash for the track team.

**Strengths:** Very versatile player, intelligent and rarely out of position.  
**Personal:** Born: March 1, 1965 in Richmond, California.  
Major: Business



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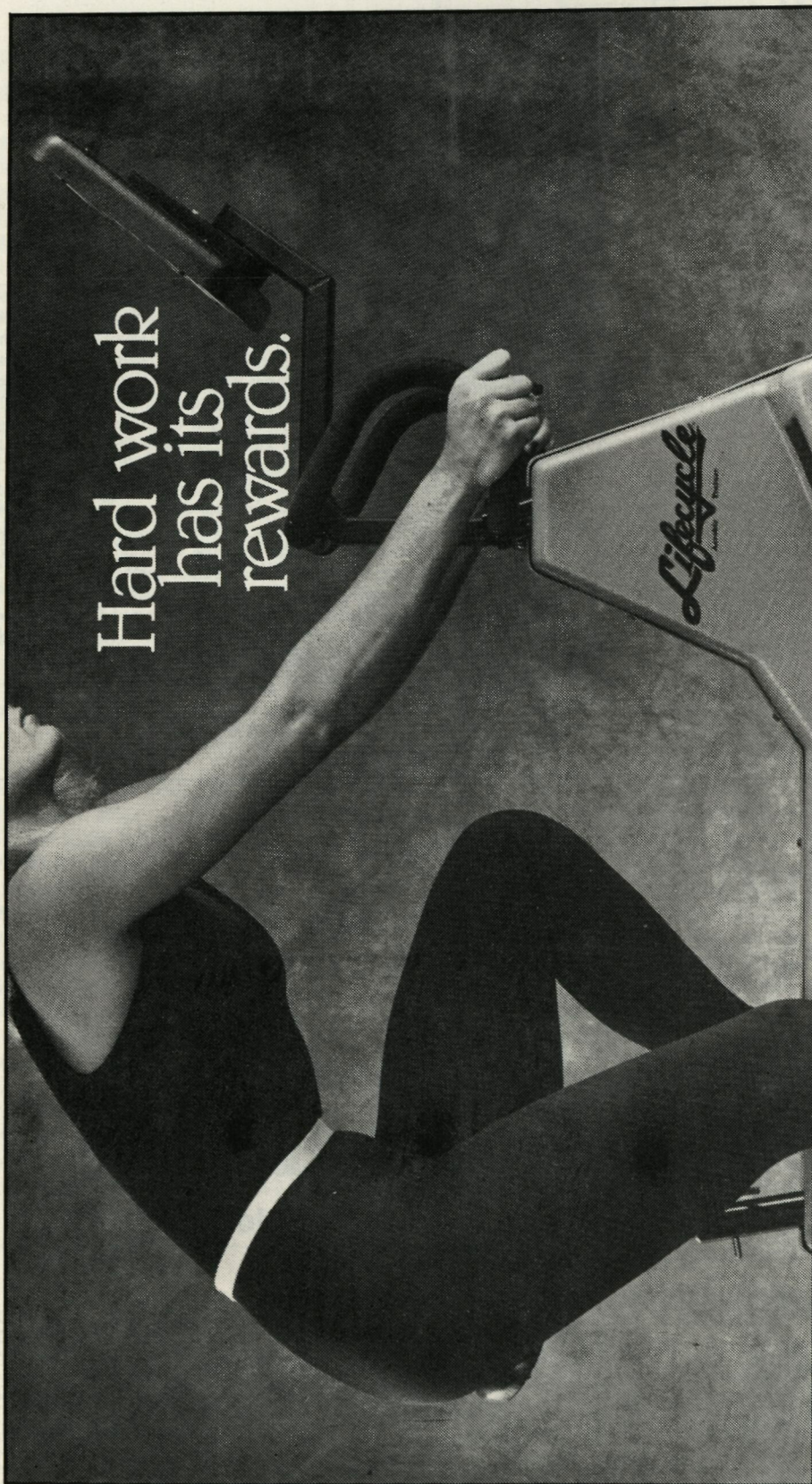
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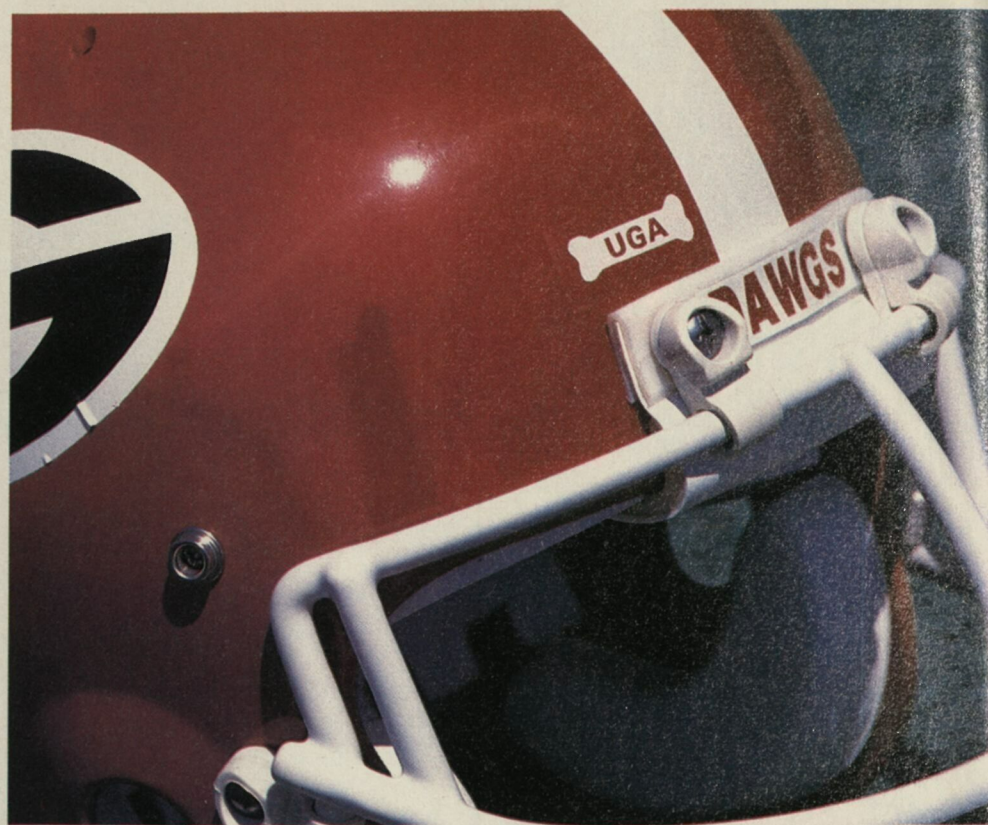




Helmet  
Stickers

by Dave Petruska,  
Tucson (Ariz.) Citizen

# EVERY GOOD PLAYER DESERVES A BONE CLAW OR FOOTBALL



Georgia's Bone

**T**he University of Miami in Oxford, Ohio, is often called the cradle of coaches because so many of its former assistant coaches have gone on to lead Division I-A football programs.

But you can also call Miami the home of the helmet sticker, at least on the major college level.

Not much to write home about? Well, a lot of college coaches don't feel that way. Of the 103 schools playing Division I-A football, a telephone survey revealed that 28 are expected to use some sort of helmet sticker this season.

We're not talking about decals here. Most schools use an emblem on their helmets, but stickers are much smaller, most only an inch or two across. The reasons they are given to players vary from team to team; the most common is for a big play of some sort.

"I've given them out for interceptions, touchdown runs, passes or receptions,

blocked kicks, those sort of things," new USC coach Larry Smith said. "In my last few years at Arizona, we'd give everyone on our team a sticker if we won, so we went through a lot of them. We'd give the offensive players a sticker if we scored a certain number of points, gained a certain amount of yards. We'd do the same thing with the defense, set certain goals as a unit and give a sticker to each defender if we reached the goal. That's the way most coaches use the system. You recognize individual effort, but always, in my book, it had to be within the framework of the team. That's what's important to me."

You can credit, or blame if you don't like the concept of the helmet sticker, current Army coach Jim Young for convincing Bo Schembechler to use helmet stickers at Miami in the mid-'60s, Smith said.

Smith was an assistant coach at Shawnee High School in Lima, Ohio, under head coach Young in the early '60s. Coaches were

trying to find an incentive method to get their players to practice better when Young came up with an idea.

"Jim was watching a war film and saw a bunch of rising suns on the side of an American fighter plane, an indicator of how many Japanese planes that fighter pilot had shot down," Smith recalled. "He felt we could use a concept like that, so we started to give our players a little red devil, which we put on the front of their helmet. The player had to have a full week of good practice to keep that red devil."

Failure to practice well cost a player a spot in the Red Devil Club, Smith said.

"It was like that TV show 'Branded,' with Chuck Connors," Smith said. "If you remember, at the start of the show, they break the guy's sword in half and tear off his epaulets and all his badges of honor. We'd only give a player one red devil. If the player didn't practice well, we just ripped the red

continued

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## HELMET STICKERS continued



*Miami's Redskin*

devil off the front of his helmet."

Young left Shawnee High School to join Schembechler's staff at Miami in 1964. By the time Smith joined the Miami staff in '67, the Miami Redskins were already using little tomahawk stickers.

"Ohio State's Buckeye leaf is probably better known, but I know for a fact that Miami was using a helmet sticker first," Smith said. "Woody Hayes called up Bo and asked him about the tomahawks because we had a lot of friends on the Ohio State staff. Maybe somebody else was using them elsewhere before Miami was, but they've used them every year since."

Longtime Ohio State equipment manager John Bozick confirmed OSU didn't



*Ohio State's Buckeye Leaf*

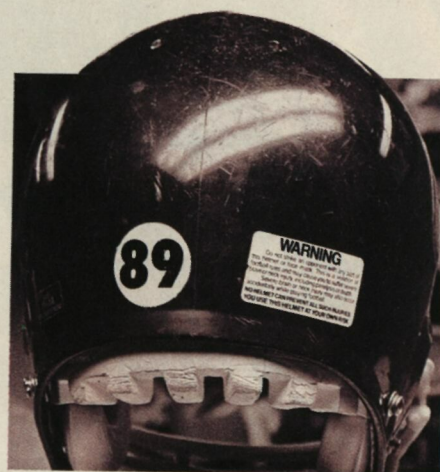
start using the Buckeye leaf until the 1968 season.

"Woody loved that idea," Bozick said. "He used to read off the names of the players and the number of leaves they had won at his weekly press luncheon. It was tough to win them under Woody. Sometimes I had to give a player half a leaf or a third of a leaf. We're still using them, but they seem to be easier to get now."

The helmet sticker concept has military overtones, but the irony of that is none of the Army, Navy or Air Force teams use helmet stickers.

"When Homer Smith was the head coach here, he used to give out bullets or stars for the helmets," said Bob Kinney, the sports information director at Army. "Now there is a policy against doing that."

Many schools give out stars or footballs for awards, but others play off the school's mascot. Arizona (the Wildcats) uses little



*Last year Toledo remembered Steve Dandridge, No. 89, who was killed in an auto accident before the '86 season began.*

claws. West Virginia (the Mountaineers) uses gold muskets. Brigham Young uses little Cougar heads now, but at one time used hatchets and skulls and crossbones. Michigan appears to give out tiny blue footballs, but if you look closely enough, you'll see a little Wolverine inside the oval.

There are also variations on the helmet sticker theme. There's a political theme at Iowa. Each Hawkeye helmet sports a round sticker with the initials ANF. Those initials stand for America Needs Farmers. Iowa coach Hayden Fry, during the middle of the farm crisis two years ago, had the stickers put on the helmets.

At Toledo last year, it was an emotional theme. Toledo normally uses little footballs for its helmet stickers, but the only sticker on the helmets last year was the number 89,



*Iowa recognizes farmers with its ANF (America Needs Farmers) sticker.*

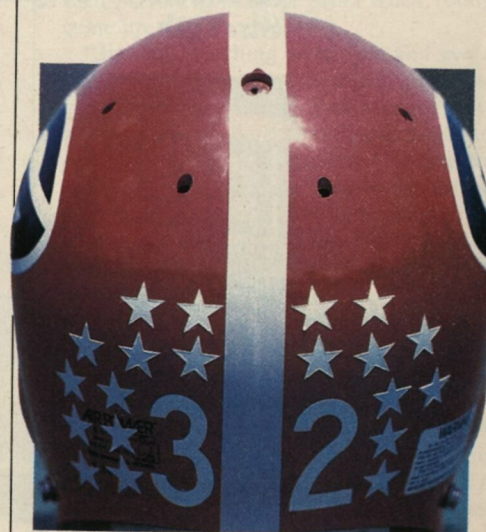
said sports information director Max Gerber.

"We had a player, Steve Dandridge, who was killed in an auto accident before the '86 season began," Gerber said. "Our coaching staff decided to just use his number, 89, and nothing else on our helmets last year."

The University of Georgia is a longtime user of helmet stickers. Georgia coach Vince Dooley said he brought the idea to Athens in 1971, after talking with Schembechler about the concept. He's been using them ever since.

"I like using helmet stickers, but I've never liked them on the front of the helmet," Dooley said. "I remember that

*continued*



*Georgia's Stars*

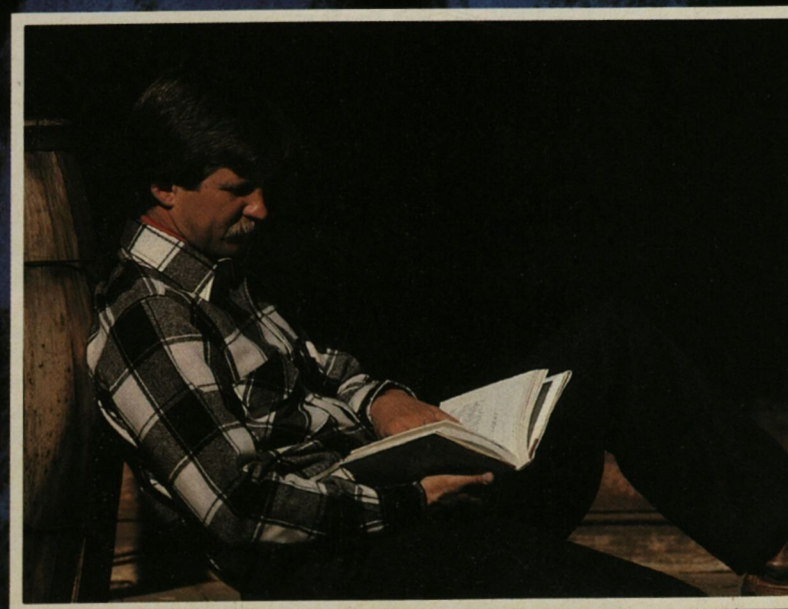
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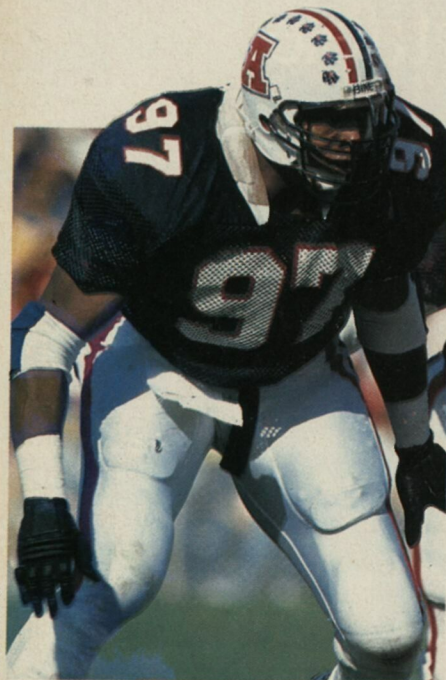


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## HELMET STICKERS *continued*



Mike Moore  
Helmet stickers are used to reward players for big plays.

when we first started using them we had a long discussion as a staff about what we should use. We thought we had a good looking helmet and we didn't want to use the stickers on the side or the front of the helmet. We finally decided on tiny little stars. Even Herschel Walker, with all the stars he won each year, always had them on the back of his helmet.

"They are easier to win now. It seems each year we've added a category or two. Something always seems to come up that you hadn't thought about before. I don't mind at all that we give out more. The more the merrier."

Dooley said using helmet stickers should be "a fun thing" for the players, but he believes they can be used very seriously. He took the helmet sticker concept a step further in 1979 with a very unique twist. If a Bulldog makes a game-saving play, he gets a sticker in the shape of a bone with the initials UGA on it, and the player places that sticker on the front of his helmet.

"It's the old line about every good dog deserves a bone," Dooley said with a laugh. "It's an elite thing in our program. I'll bet we've only given five or six of them out and we list the winners in our brochure. Terry Hoage, our All-America defensive back, got the first one and I remember how proud he was of being the first player to get one. Our players take the bone very seriously."

But policies can change with coaching staffs. Arizona will continue to give out

claws under new coach Dick Tomey, but they'll be tougher to get. Long Beach State gave out stars last year under Mike Sheppard, but with Larry Reisbig taking over for Sheppard, the 49ers' stars will have starless helmets this year.

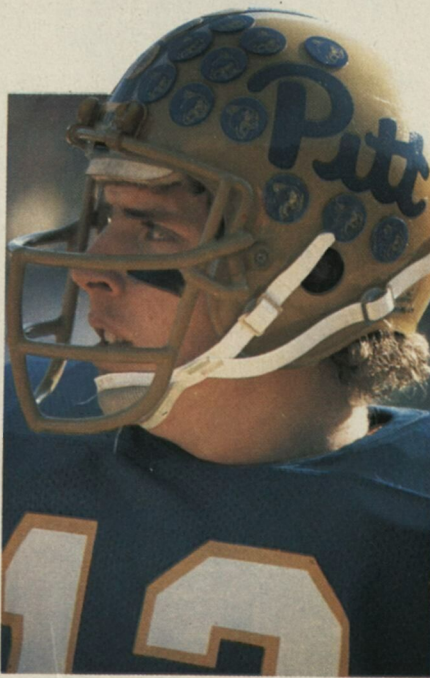
Even Smith, who has used helmet stickers at every one of his coaching stops, will not be going that route at USC.

"I'm a traditionalist," Smith said. "I look into the traditions of each school I've worked at before I do anything. USC has never used anything like a helmet sticker, they've rarely used even an emblem on their helmets, and I will continue that tradition. We'll still give out stickers but we'll put them on the players' lockers instead."

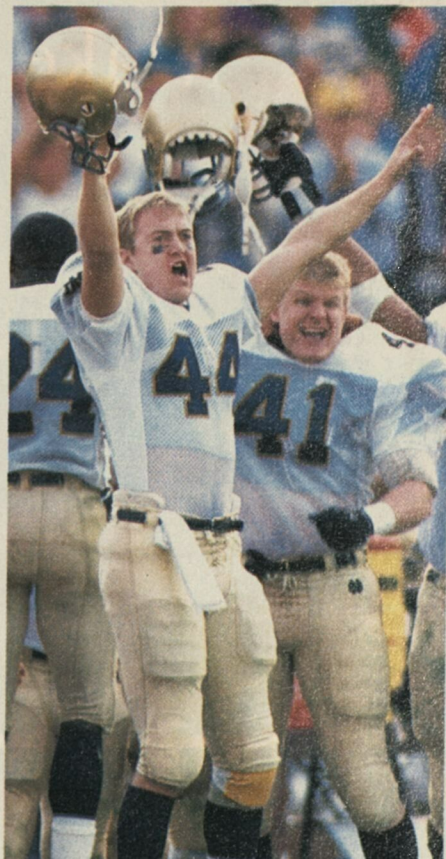
There may be differences in stickers and differences in criteria for awarding stickers, but there are only two ways to look at helmet stickers: a coach is either for them or against them.

"I don't like helmet stickers because I feel they promote individual awards over team play," said Bowling Green coach Moe Ankeney. "I've been in three programs [Ball State, Tulane and Arizona] where we've used them and I personally have never liked the concept. Our helmets are clean year-round at Bowling Green."

"I think you can create some dissension on a team using them. It's easy for a quarterback, a running back, a defensive back to make a big play and get his sticker. It's a lot harder for the linemen, especially the offensive linemen, to win one."



Dan Marino made a few sticker-winning plays for Pitt.



Robert Beck/FOCUS WEST  
Some schools, like Notre Dame, like the clean look of an unstickered helmet.

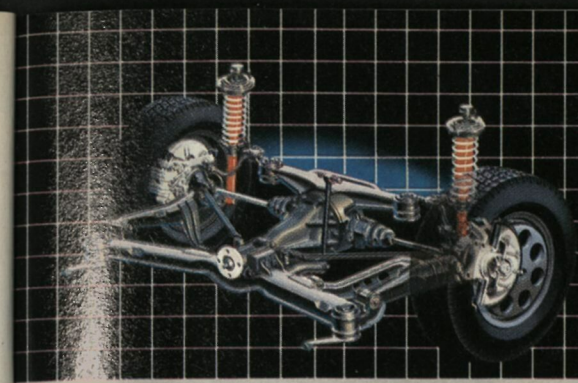
Joe Tofflemire, Arizona's all-conference center, and Long Beach State quarterback Jeff Graham have differing viewpoints about helmet stickers. Tofflemire loves them. Graham said he doesn't like them.

Graham said he earned "a bunch of stars" at Long Beach State last year but didn't put them on his helmet.

"I have never liked the way those things look on a helmet," Graham said. "I might have put one star on my helmet last year, but I can't honestly remember if I even did that. I put my stars on my locker. I felt that was more appropriate. We won't be using stickers this year with the coaching change and that's fine with me."

"It doesn't bother me in the slightest that a defensive back or a QB or a running back can get more," Tofflemire said. "When an O-line guy gets one, he's really earned it. I won more last year than my freshman year. I played better, but we also had more categories to earn them in last year."

"I know a lot of programs don't use them, don't like them. It's not simply an 'Oh, you did a good job, here's a cookie' kind of thing. It can be a serious motivational technique." □



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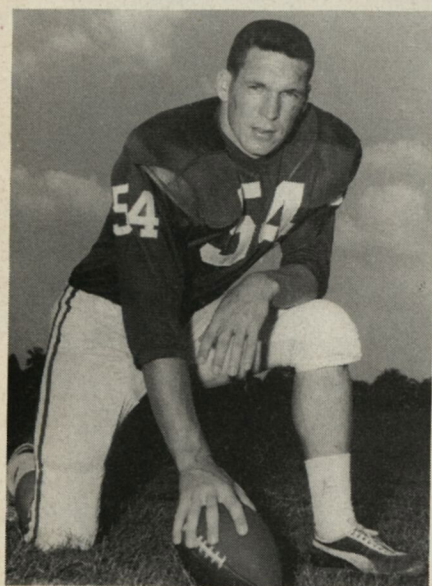
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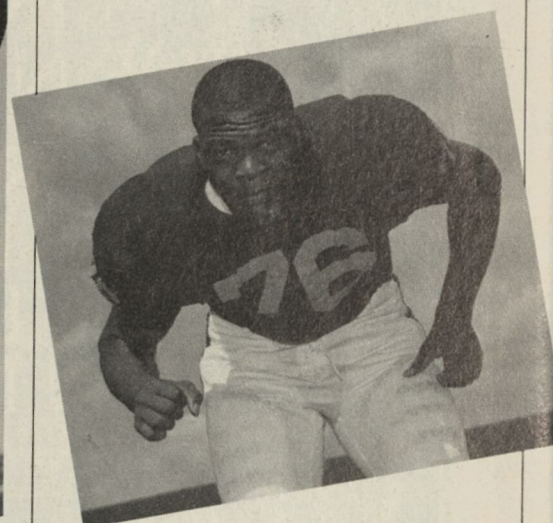
# P H O T O QUIZ



All-America at Alabama in 1962



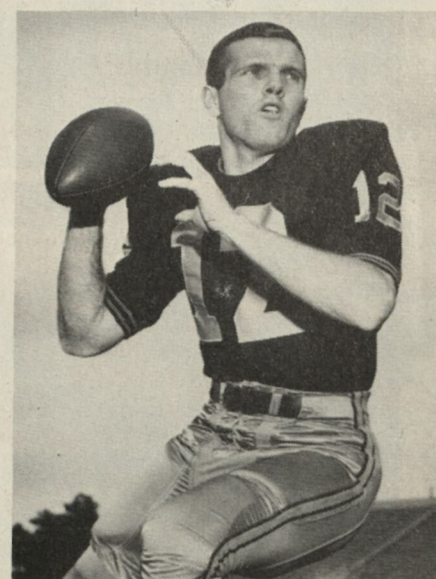
All-America runner at UCLA in 1966



All-America tackle for Minnesota Gophers in 1963



Teammates at Stanford: No. 79 was a defensive standout and No. 12 was an All-America quarterback



Purdue quarterback, finished second in the 1965 Heisman Trophy balloting

Clockwise from top left: Lee Roy Jordan ♦ Mel Farr ♦ Carl Eller ♦ Bob Griese ♦ Paul Wiggin and John Brodie

TOUCHDOWN

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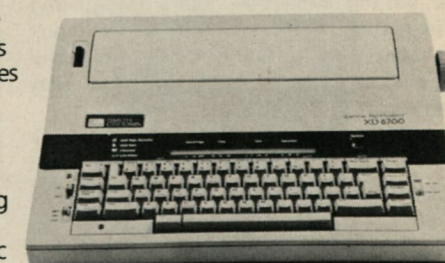
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# LOOKING BACK

by  
Jack Clary

## IT'S A NUMBERS GAME

**F**ootball is a game of numbers. Fordham and Pitt became widely renowned for not putting any numbers on the board—for three consecutive seasons they played each other to scoreless ties. Johnny Lujack's number at Notre Dame was No. 32—a number that was embedded in the mind of every youngster learning about college football in the mid-forties.

Woody Hayes, the late coach of Ohio State, wound up with 200—the number of victories he led his school to. But he also worked to see that his athletes made their own personal scores in the classroom.

In 1962 Dartmouth, led by a fiery center and linebacker named

Don McKinnon, put the numbers 9-0 on that school's football log, indicating an unbeaten season that won the Ivy League title and showed the value of on-the-field leadership. It was the same at Wyoming in 1967, when a team vowed it would not lose a game and carried out that vow by posting a 10-0 season.

And then there was Carleton and St. Olaf colleges in Minnesota. They decided the numbers in college football were all wrong... well, in a sense. They staged something they called the Litter Bowl in 1977 and translated all the important numbers into metric units. Except the final score, of course.

# 1937

## After Three Years, Still No Score

Scoreless ties generally aren't memorable events, but Fordham and Pitt made a science of such games for three consecutive seasons in the 1930s. On a mid-October Saturday in 1937 it seemed as if everyone in the nation were tuned in to find out if either team could possibly get a point.

They weren't disappointed. No one scored, for the third consecutive year, but at that point no one seemed to mind because these games suddenly had become classics.

It is not easy to call a scoreless tie a classic, but the manner in which Fordham and Pitt played each other was mute testimony to what can happen when two powerful teams are so perfectly matched that they can cancel each other out.

In 1937 the game was played at New York City's Polo Grounds, where 53,000 jammed that old ballyard and watched the Pitt Panthers gain more yardage but saw the Rams get more scoring opportunities. The favored Panthers—how could anyone be favored in a game where no points had been scored between the two teams in the previous two games—were able to survive by keeping Fordham from the end zone but could only stand and watch as kicker

Johnny Druze missed three field goals.

This game so typified big-time college football in New York City, where local colleges such as Fordham, Manhattan and New York University drew thousands of fans to the area's three big ballparks. But no game was bigger than Pitt vs. Fordham.

"We were frustrated for two years against them, and I thought we would win," said Alex Wojciechowicz, the Rams' All-America center, who had also been a member of the famed "Seven Blocks of Granite" defense the previous season. "We had remade part of our line but without any significant loss of talent. We also had more speed in the backfield.

"But we needed it because Pitt had a great back in Marshall Goldberg, and he was good enough by himself to carry their offense."

That's how he started out in this game, as Pitt ripped off 37 yards in its first four plays until Fordham's coach, Jim Crowley, shifted Ed Franco from right guard to left

tackle. Pitt didn't get another first down until late in the second quarter.

Actually, Fordham's goal line was not unviolated. Goldberg scored on a five-yard run around left end, but tackle Tony Matisi was holding, so the play was called back. On the next play Fordham's Al Gurslee intercepted a pass, but that was nullified by an interference call, which gave Pitt a first down at the eight-yard line. But time ran out before the Panthers could score, and the scoreless legacy was maintained.

Wojciechowicz was instrumental in Fordham's blanking of Pitt. At the start of the fourth quarter he forced and recovered Harold Stebbins' fumble. The next time the Panthers had the ball, Wojciechowicz did it again, both recoveries coming inside Fordham territory.

"Of the three games, this was probably the hardest fought, because every one of us wanted to win after two scoreless ties," Wojcie said. "It became almost a personal thing for each team to prove it was the best. I know everyone has different feelings about playing in a scoreless tie, but doing it three times is rather empty. The one thing we took away from those games was the fact

*continued*

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## LOOKING BACK

continued

that we played each other as hard as we could, and no one could say the better team won, or the better team lost. We were both better teams."

Fordham had three chances to win, but Druze missed field goals from the 25- and 30-yard lines and had another field goal attempt blocked. The third miss came after Druze recovered Goldberg's fumble at the eight-yard line, and a subsequent run by

Dom Principe to the three was nullified by a penalty.

Bill Daddio, Pitt's great end, also missed a 33-yard field goal.

"I played in three games against Pitt and never saw a point go onto the scoreboard," Wojie said. "There aren't many players around who have been able to make that claim."

Not many... but that season scoreless

**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.

ties must have been contagious because down in Philadelphia Temple played four of them in a nine-game schedule.

When Fordham and Pitt played in 1938, the years of frustration ended for both teams. There were a total of 37 points scored as Pitt won, 24-13.

How boring.

## 1947

### Postwar Hero Johnny Lujack

Johnny Lujack was the consummate American football hero. He was Notre Dame's quarterback, and hence in those days, the most visible college player in America.

Of course, Lujack also led the national collegiate champions to a second straight unbeaten season, during which time the Irish never trailed in any ballgame and failed to have a post-to-post lead in only one, the scoreless tie against Army in 1946.

It often is hard to separate all of the publicity and hype that surrounds a good player from the effect of playing on a great football team, but in this case, Lujack was the genuine article. He was a great player who played on a great team... a team that might have won the national championship without him (but it would have been a lot harder).

Lujack seemed impervious to the driving, dominating style of his coach, Frank Leahy. Yet in every way, he did all that was asked and a whole lot more. In the words of one post-Leahy era observer, Frank had developed "the coldest, most efficient team that Notre Dame ever produced. It was crushing and relentless. The first string was not much better than the second string, which was only an inch or two ahead of the third and fourth strings."

Lujack became the quarterback of Notre Dame's 1943 team when Angelo Bertelli was called into the service midway through the season. Such was the impact of that position that Bertelli won the Heisman Trophy though he played in only six games. Lujack himself left for the service after that season and didn't return until the 1946 season, when Leahy gathered together one

of the strongest groups of college players ever to play for one team. Many of them stayed for four seasons, during which time the Irish never lost a game.

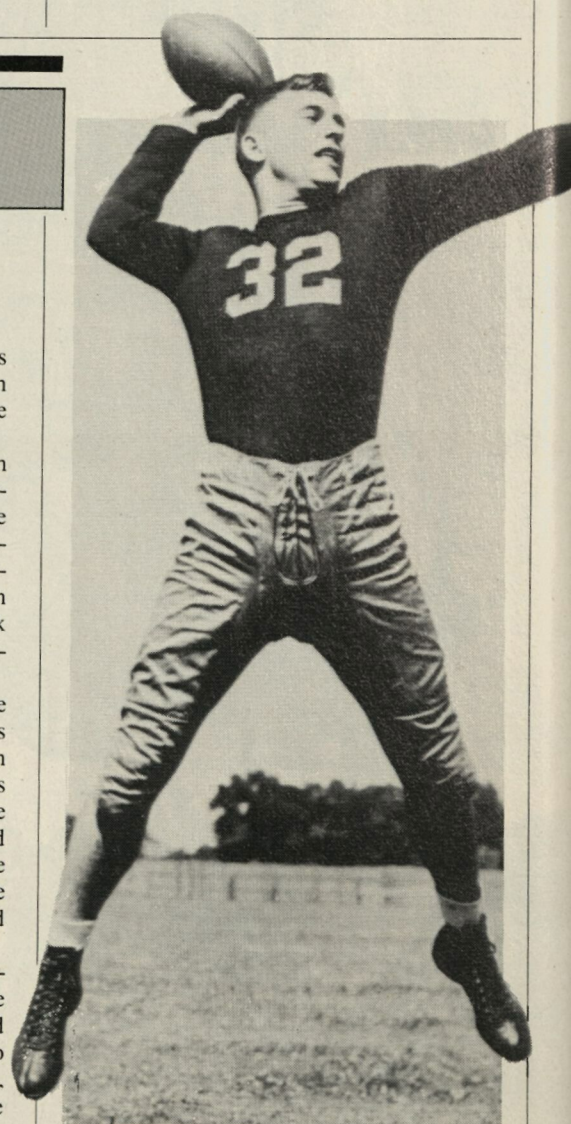
Of all those teams, Lujack's 1947 team was the best. And Lujack was its most versatile performer. He had come to Notre Dame as a triple-threat, Single Wing tailback at a time when Leahy had just abandoned the old Notre Dame Box formation in favor of the T-formation. But Lujack never had a problem with the switch because he was a fine passer.

"He could also run," said one longtime Notre Dame observer at the time. "In his senior year, Leahy had plans of putting him at halfback, where he could run and pass when situations dictated. He had George Ratterman as a backup quarterback, and Ratterman probably could have been the starter on any other team in the country. He was a fine passer and a brilliant field general."

"But Ratterman ran afoul of the scholastic requirements. He left school to join the All-America Football Conference and Leahy's plans were shelved. But there is no doubt that had Lujack played at halfback, he would still have been the team's star. He was also just as good a defensive player as he was on offense."

Indeed, when Lujack went to the Chicago

continued



John Lujack captured the 1947 Heisman Trophy by leading Notre Dame to an unbeaten season.

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## LOOKING BACK

continued

Bears, Coach George Halas soon made him a defensive back, so he could use George Blanda's passing talents. Lujack became an all-pro safety.

At Notre Dame in 1947, the Irish were never seriously pushed except against Northwestern, when they won, 26-19. But, Lujack said, that game came the week after a very emotional 27-7 victory over Army, and it was hard for any of the Irish to get

back to top form.

"Leahy drilled us and drilled us for Army because it was the last game in the original series, and we had gotten only a scoreless tie the year before," Lujack said. "He wanted us to go out big, particularly since we were playing at home and this was probably his last chance to coach against them. So we were just filled up with the Army game."

Terry Brennan ran the opening kickoff

back 97 yards and the Irish easily had control of the game for the rest of the afternoon. But all they heard about for the week following was replay after replay of the contest, and not too much about Northwestern. "We had to hustle to win, but we had enough talent to withstand anything," Lujack said.

At the end of the season, Lujack was a runaway choice for the Heisman Trophy.

## 1957

### For Woody Hayes, A Very Good Year

Woody Hayes had not yet grown into legendary stature when he won his second national championship at Ohio State in 1957, but he had already established himself as one of the game's fine coaches. When he finished coaching at that school in 1978, he

was indeed a legend and without a question one of the game's greatest coaches.

There is no denying that Hayes left a mark on the game, and on all those who

ever played for him. The mark of a great coach in a very "people business" is what his players say when they no longer have to be with him every fall. Nary a discouraging word ever seems to have been uttered about Hayes by former players. It is some members of the media who have wrongfully por-

trayed him as the second coming of Attila the Hun—he was anything but a tyrant.

He believed in success, which in football terms was winning on Saturday, and at OSU he did that 200 times on the regular schedule, plus five more times in postseason play while winning 12 Big Ten titles—seven of those outright.

He also believed in individual success, not only on the football field, but in the classroom as well. For example, a player from Massachusetts once decided he had had his fill of Hayes' stern ways and decided not to return to Ohio State for his senior year.

"The day after football practice began in Columbus, Coach Hayes was on the phone



Ohio State head coach Woody Hayes led the Buckeyes to more than 200 wins.

to me," the player recalled. "I don't care if you like me or not, but you get your butt out here and get back in school and get your degree. If you want to play football, that's up to you. If you want to quit, that's up to you, too," he told me.

"I went back and played and I graduated, and I've never stopped thanking him since. He was a helluva guy to take such a personal interest in someone who wasn't even a regular."

Hayes was also some kind of head coach. He came from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, to Ohio State in 1951. He won the Big Ten title in his fourth season and then again in 1957, in his seventh season. That 1957

continued



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## LOOKING BACK

continued

team lost its opening game to Texas Christian University, 18-14; went the rest of the season unbeaten; and then won the Rose Bowl while being acclaimed national champion by *United Press*.

It has been said that Hayes disdained the forward pass, saying that three things can happen any time a ball is thrown, and two of them are bad. But that season, he made ample use of quarterback Frank Kremblas' passing ability, while at other times, such as in a 56-0 victory over Indiana, he didn't throw the ball once while building up a 28-0 lead.

Kremblas teamed with Don Sutherin, Don Clark, Galen Cisco (later a successful major league pitcher), Dick LeBeau and Joe

Cannavino to produce some prodigious offense. In that monstrous win over Indiana, the Buckeyes rolled up 371 yards on just 53 plays. But they also could be opportunistic, as in a 21-7 victory over Illinois. The Illini lost three fumbles in their first three first-half possessions and Ohio State turned two of them into a nine-yard TD run by Clark and a one-yard quarterback sneak by Kremblas. They also turned a defensive stand at midfield into Kremblas' six-yard TD pass to Sutherin.

Sutherin and LeBeau were the offensive stars. Against Washington Sutherin had an 81-yard punt return and kicked four extra points, while LeBeau, a junior, caught a nine-yard pass from Clark. Clark had four

touchdowns in a win over Northwestern, all of which helped the Bucks into the Rose Bowl, where they defeated Oregon State, 10-7, on Sutherin's fourth-quarter field goal.

That 1957 team had other great individual players, such as offensive guard Aurelius Thomas, defensive lineman Jim Marshall and linebacker Jim Houston, but most of all it had Woody Hayes... and everyone on that team was better for the experience.

So was all of college football, which lost a great friend when Hayes died earlier this year.

## 1962

### The Big Green Machine

Timing is important not only in running a football play but in producing a football team's perfect season.

It is credited with a role in Dartmouth's 1962 season—a season in which the Big Green went unbeaten nine times in their nine outings under Coach Bob Blackman. That's a record that had been matched only once previously in the school's history.

"Timing," said Don McKinnon, the center and a linebacker on that team, "was everything that year. I'd like to say we were a group of seniors who had just primed ourselves after two seasons of varsity play to do this for ourselves."

But timing wasn't everything. Good old hard hitting and quality personnel also played major roles.

"The truth is that we had some fine senior leaders, but a lot of great junior players turned what was a good team into an unbeaten one," said McKinnon.

McKinnon, who sometimes tries to brush off the season as something that "just happened," was one of the senior leaders. He routinely snapped the ball, blocked as few centers ever had in Dartmouth's history, and led a defensive unit that didn't give up a touchdown until the fifth game of the year.

McKinnon, a 6-3, 215-pounder from Arlington, Mass., was voted the most outstanding defensive player in his team's first

five victories because of his work at linebacker. (And he noted that the defense dominated Dartmouth's first seven opponents.) Some say he also could have been chosen as the best offensive lineman for his work at center because no defensive player dominated him during the entire season.

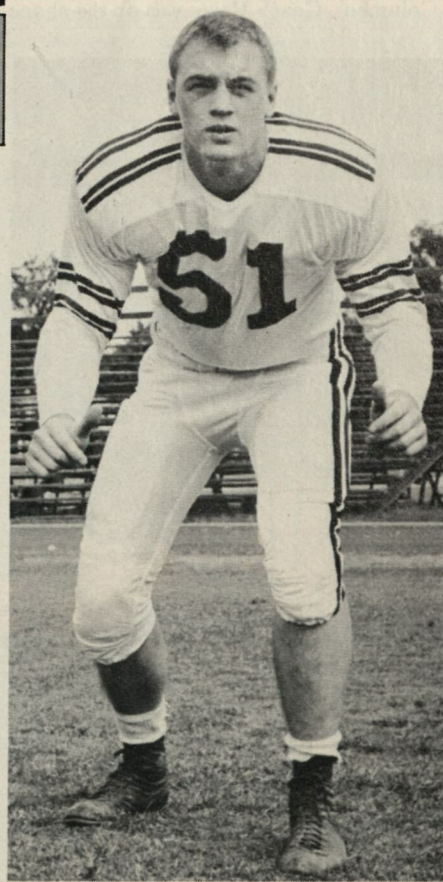
But McKinnon credits the play of others on the team.

"Tom Spangenburg was underrated as a defensive player," McKinnon noted. "We beat Holy Cross, 10-0, and he ran 96 yards with an interception for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. It was the third pass he stole that day. After the game he was so mobbed by the fans that special police had to be called so he could get to the dressing room."

"Bill King, our quarterback, had an outstanding year, and he really set the tone for the team," McKinnon claimed. (Some, however, say the two must share equal billing.)

When the Green beat Columbia, they sacked quarterback Archie Roberts seven times, and King won the battle of the Ivy's

continued



Don McKinnon was a big reason that Dartmouth was perfect in 1962.

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## LOOKING BACK

continued

best passing quarterbacks with three records and four touchdown passes in a 324-yard day.

"Bill was a great leader and on the field he was unflappable. That wasn't always easy when playing for Coach Blackman because we had every imaginable kind of offense. He knew them all," McKinnon said.

Blackman was a renowned offensive innovator. He used every kind of T-formation setup and occasionally sent his team into Double and Single Wing formations.

But he was "even more of a defensive innovator," McKinnon claimed. "We had more defensive sets than we had offensive

sets, if you can imagine that."

"Bill called all of the offense on the field and I called the defense," McKinnon said.

"We got it done pretty well, though we had a couple of scares in our final two games, against Cornell and Princeton."

Cornell had junior quarterback Gary Wood, a scrambling, lively passer who was a one-man offensive show. Dartmouth found itself in a 14-14 tie going into the fourth quarter. Then Spangenburg, one of those talented juniors, ran 19 yards for the tie-breaking score in a 28-21 win.

"Bill nailed it down with a final touchdown; it was his third of the day, so that

shows what a big-game player he was," McKinnon said. "But on defense, Wood drove us crazy. I don't think we ever did figure out a way to stop him. We just had to outscore him."

The victory clinched the Ivy League title for Dartmouth. But without McKinnon's all-around play throughout the season, there might not have been any perfect record, let alone a championship.

"Everyone contributed that season," McKinnon said. "I can't really put my finger on any one reason why we went unbeaten, except to say it was our time—and we had the people to help make it happen."

# 1967

## Nobody Said Winning Was Easy

The only major-college team to finish the season unbeaten was Wyoming, and it did so because team members had made a private vow that they would not be beaten.

"The hallmark of that team," current head coach and athletic director Paul Roach said, "was the ability to do whatever it took to win. Sometimes they were a bit sloppy in games where they figured to win big. But there also were times when they looked overwhelming in games that were supposed to be tough."

Roach was the offensive coach of that 1967 team, a squad long on defense because the head coach, Lloyd Eaton, was a defensive specialist. Eaton made no bones about putting his best players on the defensive unit.

"The only exception was our quarterback, Paul Toscano, who came from New York City and who had been our starting strong safety the year before," Roach said. "Lloyd wanted him at quarterback because not only had he played the position in high school, but he was a fine athlete. To his credit, Paul worked hard all summer on sharpening his passing and doing everything necessary to step in and be an efficient player."

Going 10-0 isn't a bad mark of efficiency, but Toscano had good help—from running back Jim Kiick, who later starred for the great Miami Dolphin teams of the '70s; from kicker Jerry DePoyster, who set a career UW kicking mark that season; and from receivers Hub Lindsey and Gene Huey.

"But defense was our strong suit," Roach remembered. "Our best athlete on that unit

was Vic Washington, who played cornerback, but who also moved in to play offensive halfback at times and was a great kickoff returner, as he later proved in the pros."

Wyoming led the nation in rushing defense, allowing only 42 yards per game—and just 423 yards in all—with a line led by co-captains Mike Dirks and Mike LaHood. The only Wyoming native on the team was linebacker Jim House, and he was a starter.

"There was nothing revolutionary about what we did," Roach said. "We didn't turn over the ball very much, so our defense was never at much of a disadvantage. Also, Kiick was a very strong runner who didn't allow opposing defenses to gang up on Toscano, and that made his job switch much smoother."

But Roach admits there were a couple of scary moments, such as the game at Arizona State when DePoyster kicked the winning field goal with two-and-a-half minutes to play after Max Anderson's 99-yard run had given the Sun Devils a 13-12 lead. The critical play was a pass to Washington, who made a spectacular lunge to snag an underthrown ball at Arizona State's 10-yard line. DePoyster, who earlier that night had broken Charlie Gogolak's NCAA record of 28 field goals in one season, added his third of the game for a 15-13 victory.

The closest call, though, came in the next-to-last game, against the University of Texas-El Paso. Wyoming scored 18 points,

continued



The running of Jim Kiick was a key in Wyoming's unbeaten season in 1967.

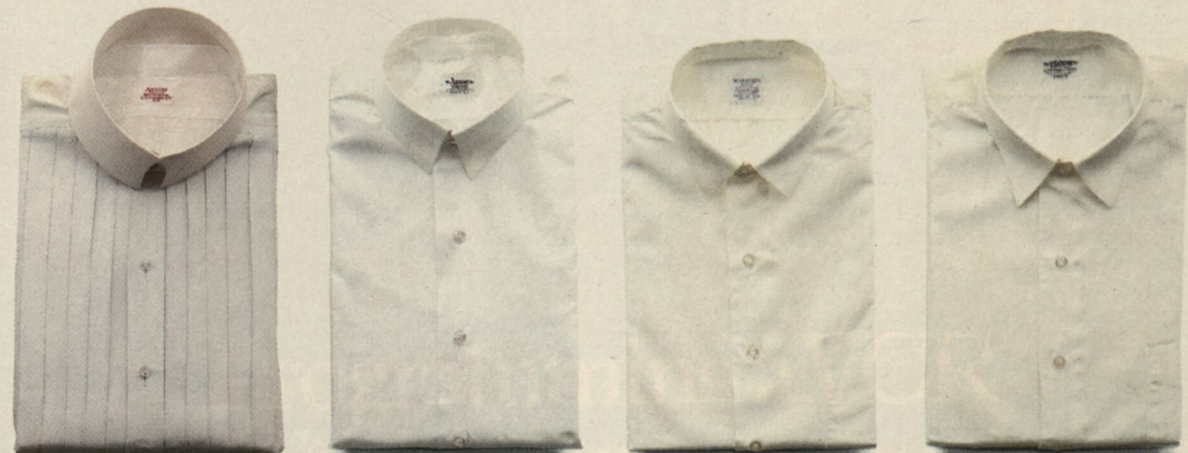


1912

1920

1921

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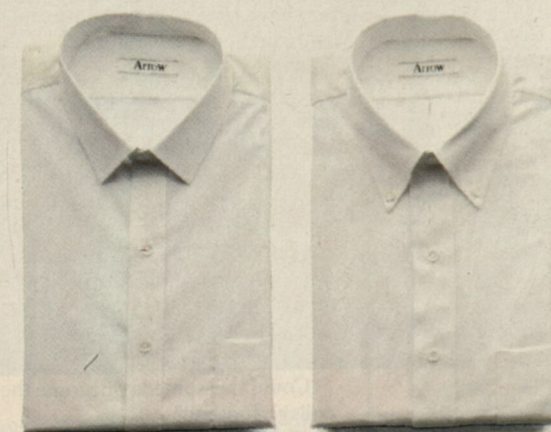


1930

1935

1946

1951



1966

1979



1987

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## Arrow



## LOOKING BACK

continued

including two touchdowns within 49 seconds in the fourth quarter and then had to watch rather breathlessly while UTEP missed a last-minute field goal that preserved the Cowboys' 21-19 victory.

"We trailed, 13-3, at the half against a team we should have handled more easily, and the kids finally realized late in the third

quarter they had better get moving," Roach said. "We got a TD within the first minute, and Toscano ran for two points. A few seconds later, Larry Nels recovered a fumble near UTEP's goal line and Toscano passed for a TD on our first play.

"It still took DePoyster to win it for us because he got the winning field goal late in

the fourth quarter. But those kids didn't seem to like doing things the easy way because we got a couple of pass interference calls that gave UTEP a chance to win, except they missed the field goal."

"Those kids" never promised it would be easy—only that it would be perfect. 10-0 perfect.

# 1977

## First Down and 10 Meters to Go

When the 10,000 fans attending the game between St. Olaf and Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., heard the public address announcer say, "first and 10," they had to stop and think for a moment. On this day, it was not first down and 10 yards to go, but first down and 10 meters to go.

This was the first—and last—Liter Bowl, a brainchild of Carleton College professor Gerry Mohrig, back in the days when there was a big push on for everything to be converted to the metric system.

"We had fun with it," Professor Mohrig said. "We" certainly didn't mean his school's football team because St. Olaf won the game, 43-0, over their crosstown rival, but the game brought tremendous recognition to both schools and a wave of national publicity, including a couple of spots on the Saturday morning news shows that were interspersed among the cartoons.

Basically, everything in the rules listed by yards and feet was put into meters, meaning the field went from 100 yards to 100 meters, or 110 yards, in length; and its width went from 54 yards, six inches to 50 meters, or 55 yards. Ground-gaining rules were the same, meaning each team had four downs to gain 10 meters, or about one yard more than under regulation play.

"I got the idea from a letter to the editor in a national magazine, which some of my family had read," Professor Mohrig recalled. "Why can't we play football that way?" they asked me, and I couldn't give them any answer other than I thought it was a good idea. So I took it to our president at the time, Harriett Sheridan.

"She liked it and wrote a strong letter to Coach Dale Quist urging him to adopt the idea for our game against St. Olaf. It was our home game, so we had a bit of an advantage in setting the rules, though we had to clear it with the NCAA to be certain it would be an official game. They raised no objection."

Of course the man in the middle was Quist, who had to prepare his team for this



An old saying took a new twist thanks to T-shirts that were sold at the game.

unique, 110-yard game in a week's time.

"We couldn't do much differently, other than go out and play our regular game," said Quist, who no longer coaches at Carleton. "The biggest adjustment was coping with a wider and longer field, and putting more emphasis on passing on first down to get extra yards right away so we'd have more options on second and third down.

"I also thought that if it ever is used on a regular basis—and I'm sure I'll be dead and buried when that happens—a team with a good kicking game and a strong, physical team with some good bench strength will have the advantage."

Quist said his players were not awed by the changes, as the final score certainly indicates, and probably didn't even notice it too much.

In the game, St. Olaf gained 508 meters (556 yards) in total offense, while Carleton had 220 meters (241 yards). Tom Fiebiger of St. Olaf, who weighed 86 kilograms (195 pounds), was the leading ground gainer with 70 meters (77 in the official NCAA statistics). Steve Ostle's 36-meter pass to Wally Hustad in the fourth quarter was the longest play of the day, while Chuck Benson kicked four extra points and a 34-meter (37-yard) field goal.

Could this someday become the norm for college football?

"I don't see why not," Professor Mohrig said. "The conversion from meters to yards is very simple, and they have done it in Canada for years because Canadian Football League [and college] fields are 110 yards long and 55 yards wide. The only difference in their rules is they have three downs to make a first down.

"While we lost the game, I used the experience to good advantage in introducing the metric system to my chemistry classes, and that gets everyone's attention," he added.

Now there's a good idea—using football as a teaching tool in the classroom. □

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# MET LIFE STATS

## 1986-87 Bowl Box Scores

### COTTON BOWL

Ohio State	0 7 14 7-28
Texas A&M	3 3 0 6-12

A&M—FG Slater 30  
 OSU—Karsatos 3 run (Frantz kick)  
 A&M—FG Slater 44  
 OSU—Spielman 24 interception return (Frantz kick)  
 OSU—Workman 8 run (Frantz kick)  
 A&M—Vick 2 run (pass failed)  
 OSU—Kee 49 interception return (Frantz kick)  
 A—74,188

First downs	16	18
Rushes-yards	36-128	42-187
Passing yards	85	160
Sacked-yards lost	3-19	0-0
3rd down eff.	3-17-17.6	9-17-52.9
Passes	13-29-30	13-33-5
Punts	6-35.5	6-42.2
Punt returns-yds	1-8	2-9
KO returns-yds	4-60	3-34
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	11-70	3-15
Time of possession	28:37	31:23

### FIESTA BOWL

Miami	0 7 0 3-10
Penn State	0 7 0 7-14

Miami—Bratton 1 run (Cox kick)  
 Penn State—Shaffer 4 run (Manca kick)  
 Miami—FG Seelig 38  
 Penn State—Dozier 6 run (Manca kick)  
 A—73,098

First downs	22	8
Rushes-yards	43-160	43-109
Passing yards	285	53
Return yards	50	106
Passes	26-50-5	5-16-2
Punts	4-46	9-43
Fumbles-lost	4-2	5-1
Penalties-yards	9-62	4-39
Time of possession	33:43	26:17

### FLORIDA CITRUS BOWL

Auburn	0 14 0 2-16
Southern Cal	7 0 0 0-7

USC—Cotton 24 interception return (Shafer kick)  
 Aub—Reeves 3 pass from Burger (Knapp kick)  
 Aub—Fullwood 5 run (Knapp kick)  
 Aub—Safety Peete tackled in end zone  
 A—51,113

First downs	19	10
Rushes-yards	62-200	30-44
Passing yards	90	113
Sacked-yards lost	5-28	2-20
3rd down eff.	5-17-29.4	4-16-25.0
4th down eff.	1-1-100.0	0-3-00.0
Passes	8-18-2	12-31-4
Punts	8-37.9	4-41.5

Punt returns-yds	1-5	4-54
KO returns-yds	3-64	3-60
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	9-84	6-40
Time of possession	37:00	23:00

### GATOR BOWL

Stanford	0 0 7 14-21
Clemson	7 20 0 0-27

Clem—Lancaster 5 run (Treadwell kick)  
 Clem—Rod Williams 1 run (Treadwell kick)  
 Clem—FG Treadwell 21  
 Clem—Ray Williams 14 run (Treadwell kick)  
 Clem—FG Treadwell 46  
 Stan—Muster 1 run (Sweeney kick)  
 Stan—Muster 13 pass from Ennis (Sweeney kick)  
 Stan—Muster 36 pass from Ennis (Sweeney kick)  
 A—80,104

First downs	18	19
Rushes-yards	29-114	57-244
Passing yards	168	135
Sacked-yards lost	1-7	0-0
3rd down eff.	6-16-38	9-19-47
Passes	20-40-1	12-19-1
Punts	5-43	6-34.6
Return yardage	52	11
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-0
Penalties-yards	3-28	5-49
Time of possession	26:01	33:59

### ORANGE BOWL

Arkansas	0 0 0 8-8
Oklahoma	0 14 14 14-42

OK—Tillman 77 run (Lashar kick)  
 OK—Tillman 21 run (Lashar kick)  
 OK—Hollieway 2 run (Lashar kick)  
 OK—Hollieway 4 run (Lashar kick)  
 OK—Stafford 13 run (Lashar kick)  
 OK—Parham 49 run (Lashar kick)  
 Ark—Derick Thomas 1 run (Shibest pass from Bland)  
 A—57,291

First downs	17	11
Rushes-yards	45-48	48-366
Passing yards	192	47
Sacked-yards lost	7-51	0-0
3rd down eff.	8-18-44.0	5-12-42.0
4th down eff.	0-0-00.0	0-0-00.0
Passes	33-16-5	5-2-0
Punts	9-41.1	5-47.6
Punt returns-yds	2-18	3-10
KO returns-yds	7-126	0-00
Fumbles-lost	2-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	3-25	4-40
Time of possession	35:29	24:31

### PEACH BOWL

Virginia Tech	10 0 6 9-25
---------------	-------------

N.C. State	7 14 0 3-24
Tech—Hunter 1 run (Kinzer kick)	
NCST—Bulluck recovers blocked punt in end zone (Cofer kick)	
Tech—FG Kinzer 46	
NCST—Worthen 25 pass from Kramer (Cofer kick)	
NCST—Britt 5 pass from Kramer (Cofer kick)	
Tech—Williams 1 run (pass failed)	
Tech—Johnson 6 pass from Chapman (run failed)	
NCST—FG Cofer 33	
Tech—FG Kinzer 40	
A—53,688	

First downs	29	16
Rushes-yards	60-287	37-132
Passing yards	200	155
Return yards	14	5
Passes	20-30-2	12-19-0
Punts	2-34.0	5-42.8
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-51	3-25
Time of possession	36:06	23:54

### ROSE BOWL

Michigan	8 7 0 0-15
Arizona St.	0 13 6 3-22

Mich—Morris 18 run (G. White pass from Gillette)  
 ASU—FG Bostrom 37  
 Mich—Harbaugh 2 run (Gillette kick)  
 ASU—FG Bostrom 27  
 ASU—Hill 4 pass from Van Raaphorst (Bostrom kick)  
 ASU—Hill 1 pass from Van Raaphorst (pass failed)  
 ASU—FG Bostrom 25  
 A—103,168

First downs	13	22
Rushes-yards	29-79	51-204
Passing yards	172	193
Sacked-yards lost	2-7	0-0
Return yards	11	8
Passes	23-17-3	16-30-0
Punts	6-40.8	4-39.0
Fumbles-lost	3-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	6-42	6-26
Time of possession	24:32	35:28

### SUGAR BOWL

Nebraska	0 10 7 13-30
Louisiana St.	7 0 0 8-15

LSU—Williams 1 run (Brownadyke kick)  
 Neb—FG Klein 42  
 Neb—Taylor 2 run (Klein kick)  
 Neb—Knox 1 run (Klein kick)  
 Neb—Millikan 3 pass from Taylor (Klein kick)  
 Neb—Knox 1 run (kick failed)  
 LSU—Moss 24 pass from Hodson (Lee pass from Hodson)  
 A—76,234

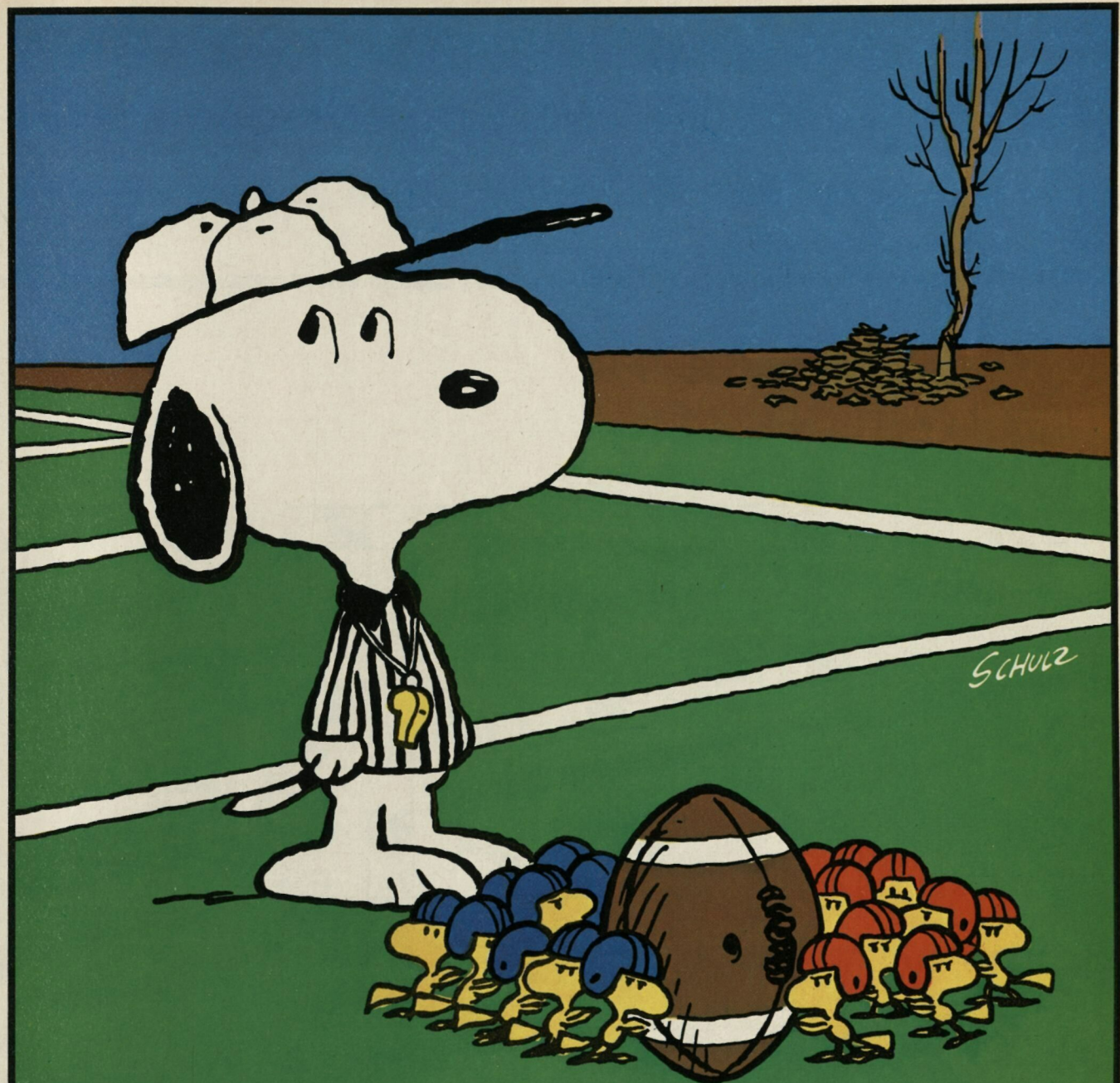
First downs	22	10
Rushes-yards	60-267	29-32
Passing yards	110	159
Sacked-yards lost	1-5	3-30
Passes	11-20-0	14-30-2
Punts	4-30.3	6-42.0
Punt return-yds	2-4	1-11
KO return-yds	1-18	6-160
Fumbles-lost	5-2	6-1
Penalties-yards	5-78	12-130
Time of possession	34:47	25:13

### SUN BOWL

Washington	0 6 0 0-6
Alabama	0 7 14 7-28

Ala—Humphrey 64 run (Tiffin kick)  
 Was—FG Jaeger 31  
 Was—FG Jaeger 34  
 Ala—Richardson 32 pass from Shula (Tiffin kick)  
 Ala—Humphrey 17 pass from Shula (Tiffin kick)  
 Ala—Humphrey 3 run (Tiffin kick)  
 A—48,722

First downs	16	13
Rushes-yards	36-102	41-215
Passing yards	189	176
Sacked-yards lost	1-10	2-15
3rd down eff.	6-13-46.1	5-16-32.1
4th down eff.	0-1-0	0-0-0
Passes	20-43-2	15-26-0
Punts	8-35.6	9-45.7
Punt returns-yds	5-68	3-24
KO returns-yds	5-107	1-21
Fumbles-lost	4-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	1-15	1-15
Time of possession	30:21	29:39



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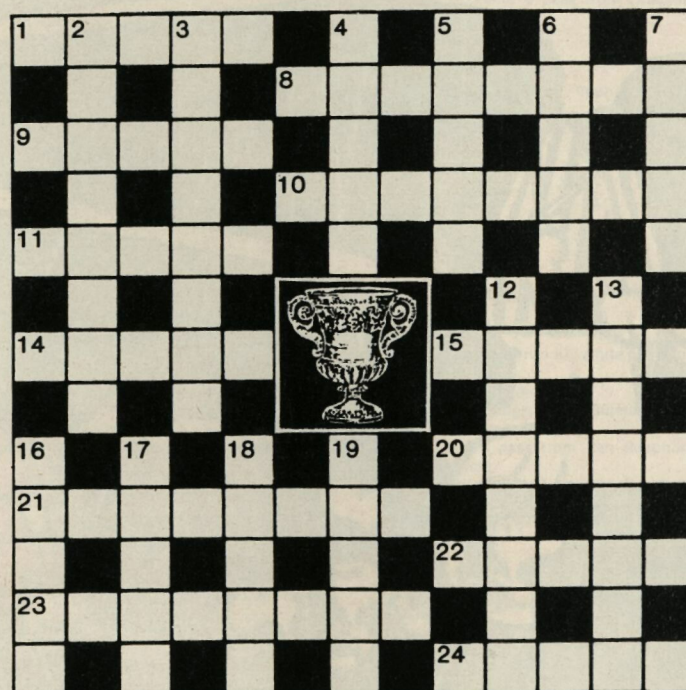


# CROSS

by Larry Humber

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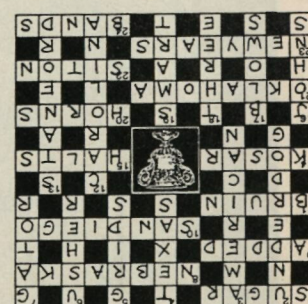
- 1 New Orleans-based Bowl game (5)
- 8 This school was a handy winner of the above-mentioned Bowl in 1987 (8)
- 9 Extra (5)
- 10 Site of the Holiday Bowl (3,5)
- 11 UCLA's mascot (5)
- 14 Prior to turning pro with the Cleveland Browns, he quarterbacked Miami to victory in the 1984 Orange Bowl (5)
- 15 Stops (5)
- 20 Nickname of the 1982 Cotton Bowl winners, Long \_\_\_\_\_ (5)
- 21 Arkansas was routed by this school in the 1987 Orange Bowl (8)
- 22 Play conservatively when ahead, \_\_\_\_\_ the lead (3,2)
- 23 The Rose Bowl is traditionally played on this day (3,5)
- 24 They take the field at halftime of most bowl games (5)



## DOWN

- 2 School not favored to win (8)
- 3 Birmingham-based Bowl Game, All-\_\_\_\_\_ (8)
- 4 This state is home to the Bluebonnet, Cotton and Sun Bowls (5)
- 5 Football fields (5)
- 6 Escort (5)
- 7 Jacksonville-based Bowl game (5)
- 12 Loser to Arizona in the last Aloha Bowl, North \_\_\_\_\_ (8)
- 13 This school was routed 49-0 in the first Rose Bowl (8)
- 16 Heisman winners Lujack and Lattner (5)
- 17 Misses a defensive assignment, \_\_\_\_\_ a coverage (5)
- 18 Number of points by which Mississippi defeated Texas Tech in the last Independence Bowl (5)
- 19 Clever (5)

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# R·U·N·N·I·N·G WITH STYLE

by George Rorrer,  
Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal



Quick and shifty, Ohio State's Archie Griffin skittered his way to two Heismans.

In college football, no player is more fascinating than the running back. He is the last of the rugged individualists, the man who puts himself at risk as he carries his team's hopes at the point of attack.

When we think of dramatic moments in college football, we sometimes think of long, arching passes. But more often we think of an electrifying run.

What greater football thrill is there than

to watch a runner explode out of the backfield and weave his way through the defense to the goal? What bigger kick is there than to see a power runner carry defenders with him into the end zone?

Runners have differing styles, and sometimes the very sound of their names speaks volumes about how they go about their business.

Listen carefully to the *basso profundo* of the names of the power runners: Larry

Csonka... Smackover Scott... Alan "The Horse" Ameche... Ollie Matson... Doc Blanchard... Bronko Nagurski... Jim Brown... John Henry Johnson.

They even sound like bulldozers.

Hear the lilting names of the elusive runners: Charley Trippi... George Gipp... Red "The Galloping Ghost" Grange... George McAfee... Hugh McElhenny... Archie Griffin... Abner Haynes... Floyd

*continued*



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## RUNNING WITH STYLE *continued*

Little... Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch.

Their very names are wraithlike.

Feel the bounce of the names of the speedsters: Lenny Moore... O.J. Simpson... Tony Dorsett... Bo Jackson.

They sound coiled and ready to spring.

Tune in the droning sounds of the names of the persistent pounders: Charley "Choo-Choo" Justice... Vic Janowicz... Ken Strong... Ernie Nevers... John Riggin... The Four Horsemen of Notre Dame.

You just know they won't stop until they get the job done.

One of the biggest challenges a football writer must face is to describe a brilliant run. However carefully he chooses his words, he often finds it impossible to capture the instantaneous, spontaneous, flowing, gliding, slashing, cutting nature of something the mind has to experience to appreciate.

But they try. As runners' styles differ, so do the descriptive terms.

There are power runners, there are speedsters, and there are slashers, broken-field runners and explosive runners.

Even those terms conjure up visions of men who fit them.

Power runners are big guys with the strength and durability to pound the ball up the middle time after time. Yardage comes in short increments, and the runner is hit more often than he hits. Heavy lifting, as in carrying defenders along, is required.

Alan Ameche was a power runner. Action pictures of the Wisconsin Iron Horse show a big, sturdy man in heavy traffic, shoulder lowered, feet under him and digging.

Larry Csonka was a power runner. At Syracuse he used his elbows and forearms like clubs. Once while carrying the ball, he was penalized 15 yards for a personal foul—knocking a prospective tackler senseless.

Jim Brown was a power runner, too. And a speedster. And a broken-field runner. Sometimes, you see, runners don't fit into just one category.

Brown's running helped Syracuse emerge as a national power. In his senior year, Syracuse was looking for a bowl bid but the bowls weren't interested. Syracuse had been a bowl patsy, losing by lopsided scores in earlier appearances.

Brown took care of that. He scored 43 points in a 67-6 rout of Colgate in the regular-season finale, helping Syracuse



*The broken-field running of Red Grange earned him the nickname "The Galloping Ghost."*

land a Cotton Bowl bid. In the Cotton Bowl game, he put on a memorable show, rushing for 132 yards against TCU and scoring 21 points although his team lost, 28-27.

Speedsters are just what the name implies. They can outrun nearly everyone else on the field.

It's rare, however, that you can find a player with a streamlined, sprinter's build who can withstand the pounding a running back must take. That's why the true speed-burners are usually wide receivers, out in the open field where the intensity of the hitting is just as fierce but the volume isn't quite as great.

Lenny Moore of Penn State was a speedster. He had that high, driving knee action that coaches love. You didn't take Moore down with an arm-tackle. He'd be breezing along and looking fragile, but you had to hit him hard to down him.

O.J. Simpson was a speedster in a power back's body. He was capable of breaking a long touchdown run at any time, yet he could handle the heavy duty, too.

When he was a junior at the University of Southern California, the Trojans were trailing Notre Dame, 7-0, when they recovered a fumble at the Irish 18-yard line. O.J. carried seven straight times before he scored the tying touchdown.

When USC got the ball back, O.J. slammed into the line on play after play until he broke a 36-yard scoring run. Later he scored another TD in a 24-7 victory.

Simpson would carry the ball from his tailback position 35 to 40 times a game. "Sometimes I ran better tired," he said. "I

*continued*



*Marvelously muscled Herschel Walker was more a speedster than a power runner.*

Richard Fowkes

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## RUNNING WITH STYLE *continued*

could always find it in me to turn it loose one more time."

Herschel Walker of Georgia was a marvelously muscled man, but he was more of a speedster than a power runner. Bo Jackson of Auburn was a speedster, too, but he could also hammer between the tackles.

Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett wasn't as big as Walker or Jackson, but he knew how to use his explosiveness to hit the hole, his elusiveness to get through the secondary and his speed to leave all pursuers behind.

Eric Dickerson of Southern Methodist was a speedster, but only after he had used his power to get himself through the line of scrimmage. The longer he ran, the faster he got.

Slashers are runners with long, sweeping strides who knife through lines and glide toward the goal.

Walter Payton of Jackson State was a textbook slasher, although he had his share of power and speed to boot.

Like Simpson, Payton would keep coming at you until he broke through. His most productive college game came when he scored an incredible 47 points in a 72-0 rout of Lane (Tenn.) College. He rushed for 279 yards, but the length of his seven touchdown runs testified to his persistence. Only one was longer than three yards, and it was a 27-yarder.

Simpson was a slasher, too, and so was Brown when the situation called for it.

Broken-field runners, perhaps the most exciting of all to watch, seem to have a sixth sense that gets them out of harm's way at the last instant. They make sharp cuts and quick turns, and they're able to abruptly shift gears and change speeds at will.

Red Grange of Illinois was the quintessential broken-field runner.

Bob Zuppke, Grange's coach at Illinois, described his star runner in a letter published in Allison Danzig's "Oh, How They Played the Game."

Zuppke's letter followed a performance in which Grange had scored four touchdowns against Michigan in just 12 minutes. He returned the opening kickoff 95 yards to score, returned another kickoff 67 yards for a TD, ran 56 yards from scrimmage for another TD and sprinted 44 yards for yet another.

And he hadn't even been touched.

"I pulled him out," wrote Zuppke, "and he asked me why. I told him, 'No Michigan man has laid a hand on you, and I want you to come out unsoiled.'"

Zuppke added: "Grange was a genius of motion . . . I once made a trip to the Kaibab Forest on the edge of the north rim of the Grand Canyon and as a deer ran out onto



*With powerful thighs churning, the explosive Earl Campbell left many a tackler in his wake.*

the grassy plains, I said, 'There goes Red Grange!'

"The freedom of movement was so similar to Red's. Red had that indefinable something that the hunted wild animal has—uncanny timing and the big brown



*Bullish Larry Csonka was once penalized for knocking a tackler senseless.*

eyes of a royal buck."

Grantland Rice, the great sportswriter, wrote of Grange: "He runs as [miler Paavo] Nurmi runs and [boxer Jack] Dempsey moves, with almost no effort, as a shadow flits and drifts and darts . . . upon effortless legs with a body that can detach itself from the hips, with a change of pace that can come to a dead stop and pick up instant speed, so perfect is the coordination of brain and sinew."

No writer in several generations has described broken-field running that eloquently, but we have seen examples of the art in such runners as Archie Griffin of Ohio State, Gary Anderson of Arkansas, James Brooks of Auburn, Joe Washington of Oklahoma, Nat Moore of Florida, Howard Stevens of Louisville and others.

They aren't as big as the power runners, but they're so quick and shifty that they seldom permit the defense to deliver them a heavy blow.

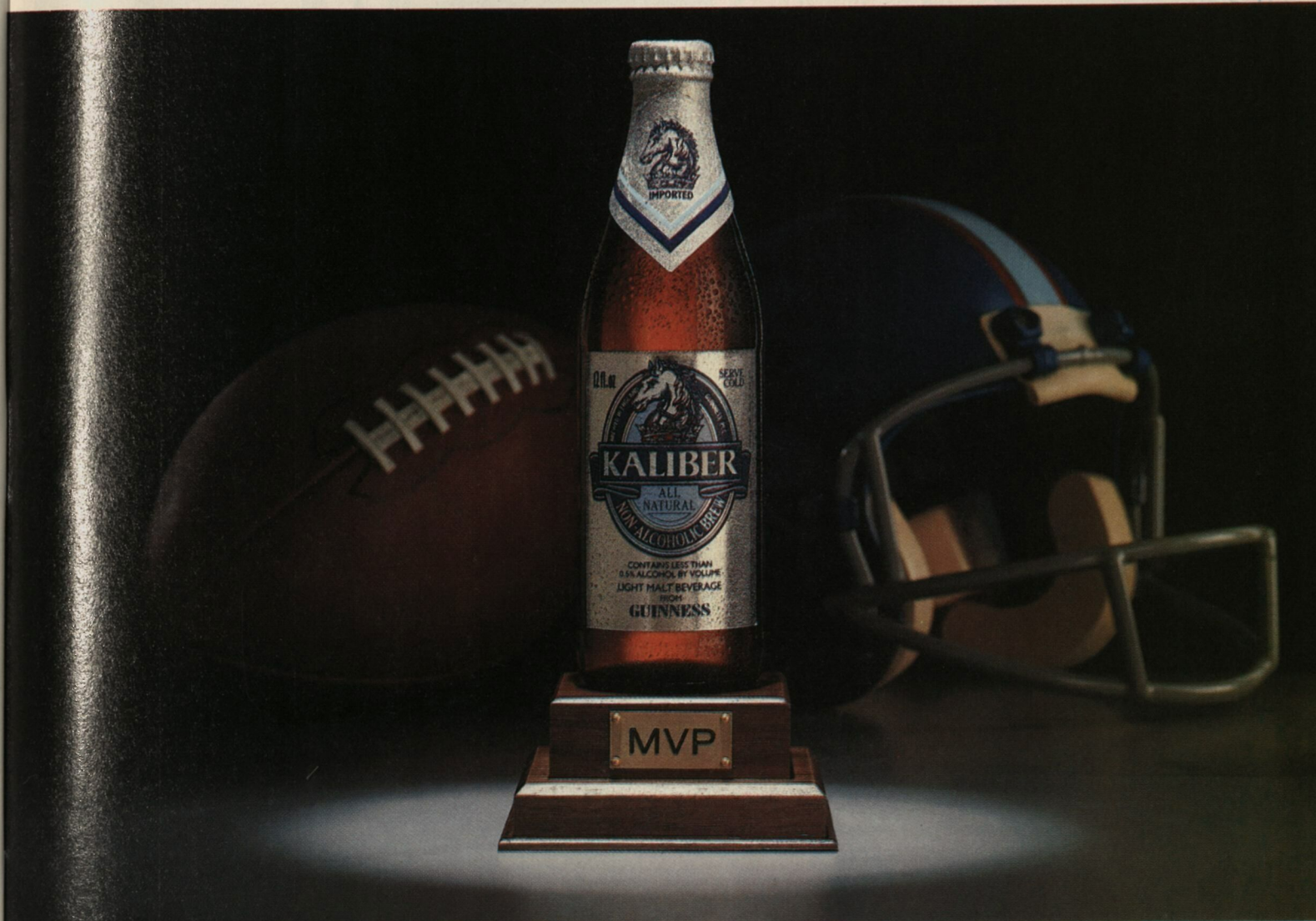
Explosive runners are those with the ability to reach maximum speed almost instantly from their stances in the backfield.

Earl Campbell of Texas was one. He would be in the hole in a blink, those huge thighs churning and discouraging tacklers, a dynamo of speed and power.

Joe Morris of Syracuse was one, too, and he had a knack of making his stubby frame an advantage. He could lose himself behind his blockers.

Whatever their style, running backs continue to thrill and fascinate us. They provide much of the exhilaration we get from the game. □

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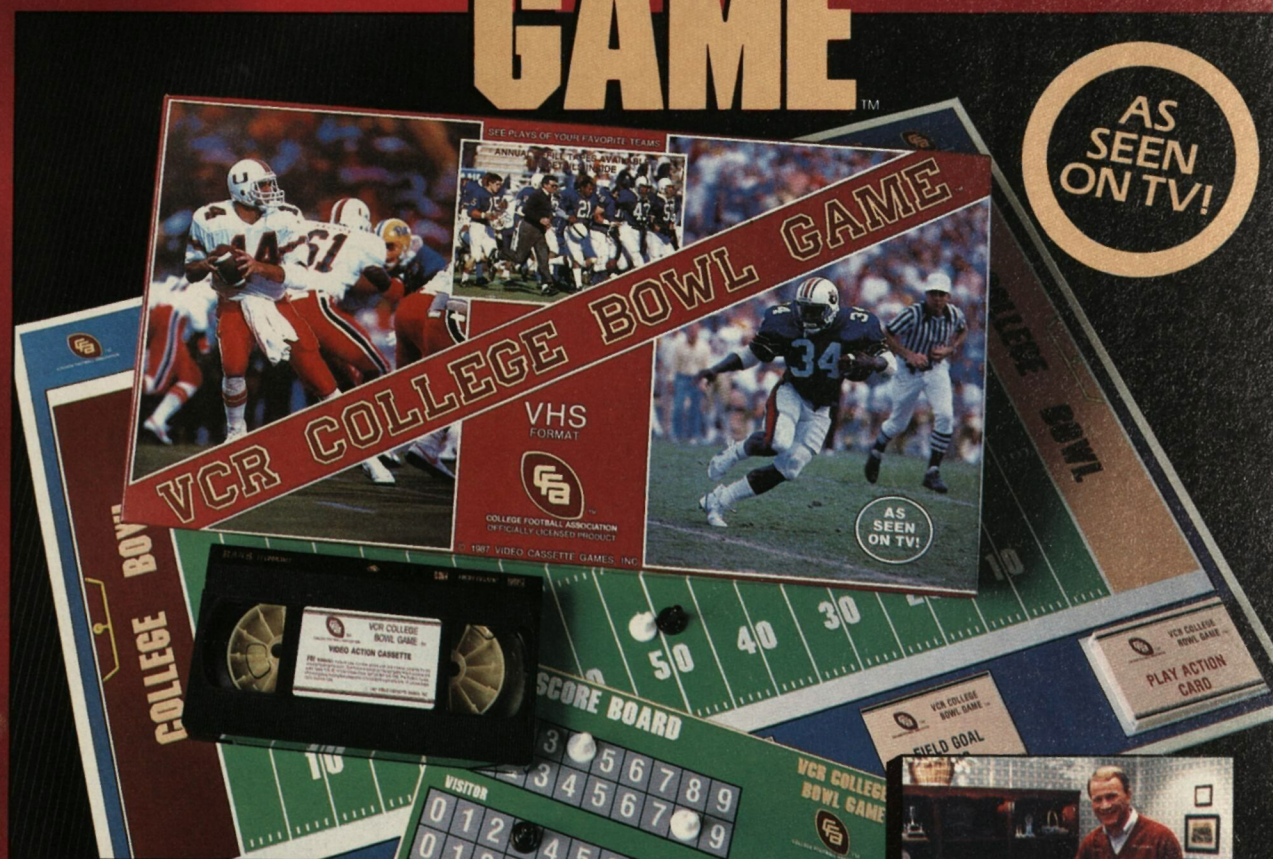
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## Picking No. 1

by Mike Babcock,  
Lincoln (Neb.) Journal & Star

# THE POLLS VS. COMPUTER POWER RATINGS

**W**ho's No. 1? That depends on the rating system, which means No. 1 is a relative designation and will continue to be until the NCAA decides to establish a playoff system for Division I

football teams. Then, by definition, the playoff winner will be No. 1.

For the time being, however, No. 1 can be as subjective and as irrational as the most avid booster.

Last season, for example, Penn State fans undoubtedly were convinced that the two major wire service polls were the most reliable. After the Nittany Lions defeated

Miami in what was billed as the national title game in the Sunbist Fiesta Bowl, they were voted No. 1 in both *The Associated Press* and *United Press International* polls.

Oklahoma fans, on the other hand, argued in favor of computer rankings like those in *The New York Times*, *Football News* and *USA TODAY*. In each of those systems the Sooners finished No. 1 despite a loss to Miami.

Who was the best team in the country? Take your pick.

Oklahoma, says Jeff Sagarin, an MIT graduate whose computer ratings are published in *USA TODAY*.

After the Sooners came out first in his system a year ago, Sagarin took some good-natured ribbing from a friend who was a "fanatic Penn State booster," he says.

Sagarin, who lives in Bloomington, Ind.,

responded with a hypothetical question: If Oklahoma and Penn State played at the end of last season, on a neutral field, "would you bet me \$100 even up?"

According to Sagarin, his friend replied: "I'd want at least nine points."

"He knew what he was saying. He was just trying to be honest about it," Sagarin says.

Last season's final ratings illustrate the weakness of the wire service polls, says Sagarin. Wins and losses are about the only consideration. So when Oklahoma lost to Miami in late September, the Sooners were effectively eliminated from the race to be No. 1. Unless Miami and Penn State both lost, Oklahoma had no chance, in fact.

*continued*



TOUCHDOWN



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## PICKING NO. 1 *continued*

Sagarin is convinced the Sooners could have defeated either Penn State or Miami in a postseason bowl game. But because Miami defeated Oklahoma and Penn State defeated Miami, the Nittany Lions were No. 1.

Again, theoretically speaking...

"Why not finish the round-robin? Why should Penn State get to have an 'easy' victory over Oklahoma? It was like Penn State got a bye into the finals," Sagarin says.

Wins and losses aren't sufficient to determine the relative strengths of teams that haven't played each other. Last season, for example, the University of Pennsylvania finished with a 10-0 record. But the Division I-AA Quakers, who compete in the Ivy League, weren't included in either wire service's final Top 20.

Was Penn State better than Pennsylvania?

"If all you care about is wins and losses, you can't say that," according to Sagarin. "Everyone will say, 'Well, it's obvious.' But why is it obvious? Everyone instinctively knows Penn State was better."

For Sagarin and others who use computers to rate teams, numbers replace instincts.

His system, which he's been working to perfect since 1972, takes into account "who you played and where you played them." Those are constants. "I'm always fiddling with the parameters," Sagarin says.

But those two factors don't change.

The system he uses for the *USA TODAY* rankings is weighted 50 percent for scores and 50 percent for wins and losses. That way, some of the subjectivity of the voters' polls is eliminated.

"Playing real weak teams and winning by big scores doesn't mean anything in my system," says Sagarin.

It may in the wire service polls. That's why coaches occasionally are accused of running up scores to impress voters.

Despite their obvious shortcomings, however, the wire service polls have the respect and credibility that comes with tradition.

The *Associated Press* poll was initiated in 1936, with Minnesota, led by All-America tackle Ed Widseth, as its No. 1 team in the final rankings.

The remainder of that first Top 10, in order of finish, was: Louisiana State, Pittsburgh, Alabama, Washington, Santa Clara, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Nebraska and Pennsylvania.

Since then 23 other teams have been No. 1 at season's end at least once in the *AP* poll. There have been 11 multiple winners of that distinction, with Notre Dame the all-time leader. The Fighting Irish have finished No. 1 in the *AP* poll seven times, most recently in 1977. Oklahoma has been first at the end of six seasons.

The popularity of the *AP* poll convinced

*UPI* sports editor Leo Petersen to start another national poll in 1950. The final Top 10 rankings that year differed very little. Oklahoma finished No. 1 in both polls, and eight of the remaining nine teams were the same, though the order of finish was slightly different. Clemson made the *AP* poll at No. 10. Ohio State was the 10th best team in the country according to *UPI*.

The wire service polls operate in much the same way.

Both rely on voters, who are selected to provide equal, regional representation. Sportswriters, 58 of them, vote in the *AP* poll. *UPI* polls coaches. Last season, the number of voting coaches was increased from 42 to 50 and the number of regions was changed from seven to five.

The *AP* picks new voters each season. *UPI* voters are retained indefinitely, according to Fred McMane of *UPI*, unless they're fired or they indicate they no longer wish to participate.

"There have been times when a coach is asked not to return because he was consistently late in sending in his ballot or we found out that he wasn't actually doing the voting," McMane says.

*UPI* voters select a Top 15 each week, with the No. 1 team receiving 15 points, the No. 2 team 14 points and so on. *AP* voters pick 20 teams, with points awarded in the same manner: 20 for first, 19 for second, 18 for third.

In the mid-1960s the College Football Coaches Association asked that the *UPI* weekly Top 20 not include teams on probation by the NCAA. As a result, Oklahoma finished the 1974 season No. 1 in the *AP* poll, but the Sooners weren't ranked at all in the *UPI* poll.

That was one of only seven times the final wire service polls have had different No. 1 teams. Southern Cal finished No. 1 in *UPI*'s 1974 Top 20.

In 1965, 1970 and 1973, the final wire service polls had different No. 1 teams because the last *UPI* poll came out prior to the bowl games and the last *AP* poll was released after them. That explains how Michigan State could be *UPI*'s 1965 national champion even though the Spartans lost to UCLA in the Rose Bowl, 14-12.

Alabama was the *AP*'s No. 1 team in 1965, the first year the *AP* waited until after the bowl games to release its final Top 20. The Crimson Tide, ranked fourth by *UPI*, defeated Nebraska, ranked third in the final *UPI* poll, 39-28, in the Orange Bowl.

Prior to 1965, of course, several final wire service No. 1's finished their seasons by losing in bowl games.

In 1950, for example, Oklahoma was ranked No. 1 and Kentucky was ranked No. 7 by both the *AP* and *UPI*. But the Wildcats defeated OU in the Sugar Bowl, 13-7.

In 1975, *UPI* followed the *AP* lead and waited until after the bowls to release its final poll. Since then, the wire services have disagreed on the final No. 1 team only once, in 1978, when *UPI* crowned Southern Cal national champion, with Alabama No. 2, and *AP* picked Alabama as its No. 1, with Southern Cal No. 2. Each team lost a game, Alabama's being by 24-14 to the Trojans early in the season.

Computer rankings don't eliminate all the controversy, of course. And besides, part of the attraction of the polls is the discussion—or arguments—they prompt.

"I think our poll is pretty much at the height of its popularity," says McMane.

*UPI* awards a Coaches Trophy to its national champion, which, beginning in 1986, also receives a \$32,000 scholarship from the Gerritts Foundation. The scholarship recipient is selected by the school and need not be an athlete.

Despite the problems of subjectivity, the *UPI* and *AP* polls "are pretty much the ones people pay attention to," McMane says. "I don't think they put much stock in the computer rankings because there are so many."

Using his system, Sagarin has compiled rankings back to the 1956 season. Often the computer's No. 1 team is the same as the one picked in the voters' polls. In most cases the wire service No. 1 is at least in the computer's top three, Sagarin says.

According to one set of parameters, some of the strongest teams during the years Sagarin has analyzed were Oklahoma in 1956 and 1974 and Nebraska in 1971.

Based on scores, however, without taking into account wins and losses, Nebraska's 9-2-1 team in 1972 "would come out slightly ahead of the 1971 team," Sagarin says. That's because a tie and a pair of three-point losses to good teams, UCLA and Oklahoma, were offset by convincing victories over everyone else. The Cornhuskers' scoring margin in the nine victories, four in a row by shutout, was 407-31.

The difference in the rating systems probably is best exemplified by the 1983 season, when a powerful Nebraska team, which finished 12-1, lost to Miami in the Orange Bowl, 31-30, when Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne decided to forego an extra-point kick and an almost-certain tie and gambled on a two-point conversion at game's end.

Miami won and finished No. 1 in the wire service polls. Nebraska, No. 1 according to the computer, was No. 2 in the polls.

Miami beat the favored, No. 1 ranked Cornhuskers. Should it have been cut and dried—Miami No. 1? Or should Nebraska's season-long dominance have been considered? That depends on the rating system.

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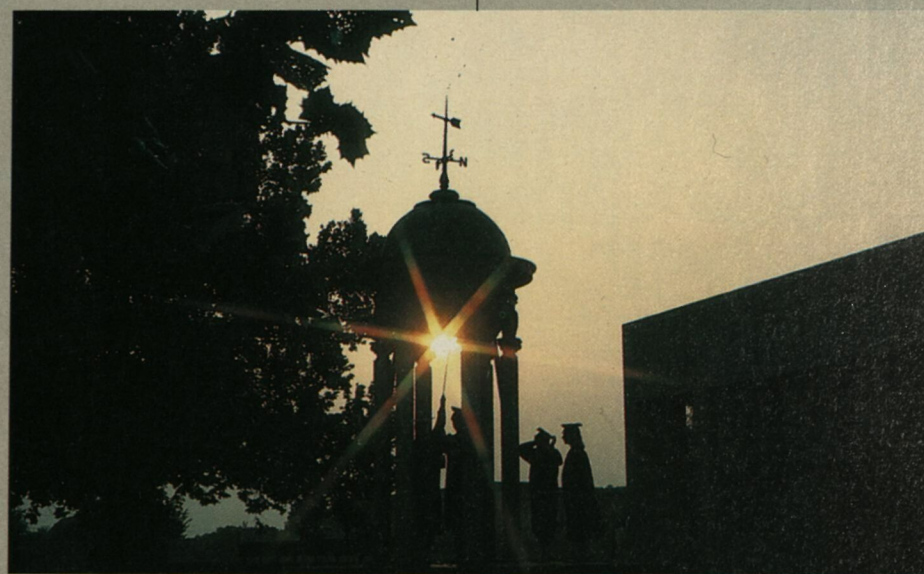
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## The Anchor, Hope College

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Construction on the 175-foot tower began in 1923, shortly after the LSU campus was moved from the Pentagon Barracks near the State Capitol to its present location in South Baton Rouge. Bronze plaques containing the names of all of the state's war dead are located in the tower, as is the Anglo-American Art Museum.

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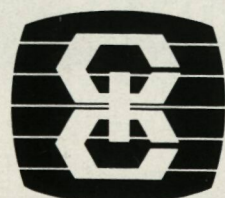
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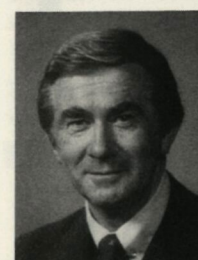
## BOOSTER PROFILES



**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 Wolterstorff**—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.

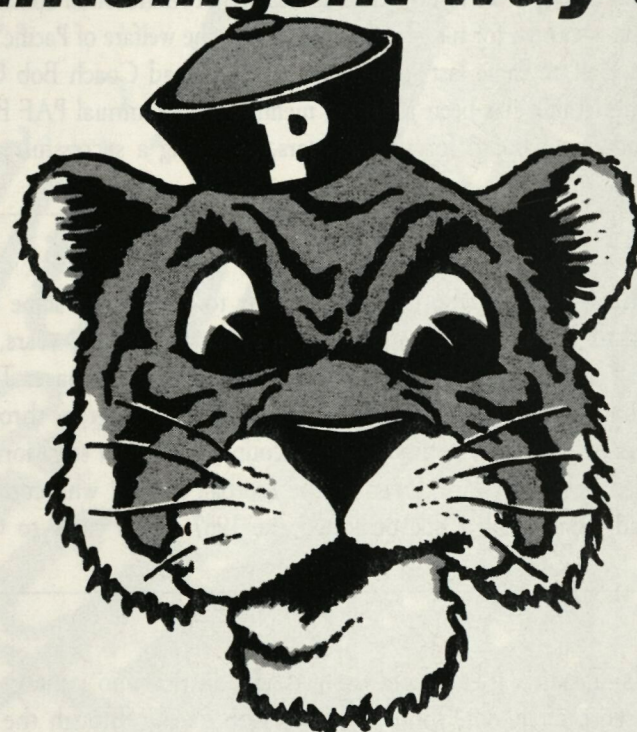


**Gary Podesto**—The "grocery connection" among the ranks of Pacific boosters, Gary has stormed onto the booster scene in recent years and has quickly established himself as one of the strongest of an elite group of loyal Tiger supporters. Owner of Food 4 Less here in Stockton, Gary is the father of 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 Seimer ★ Amos Alonzo Stagg

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

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

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

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

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

## PACIFIC FALL SPORT SCHEDULES

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

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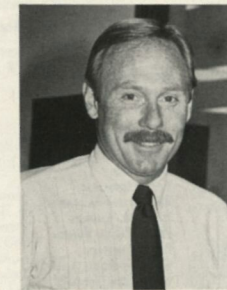
Stockton, CA

## PACIFIC ATHLETIC FOUNDATION

### THE FOUNDATION OFFICERS



Don Mann  
President



Pete Gormsen  
Vice President



Jim Anthony  
Past President

# PAF

### THE FOUNDATION STAFF



Don Gorrell  
Executive Officer



Sue Toledo  
Events Coordinator



Jennifer Banks  
Administrative Assistant

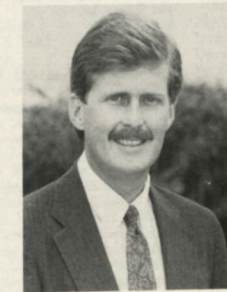


Debbie Geiman  
Assistant / Bookkeeper

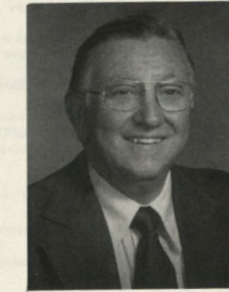
### THE 1987 PAF FUND DRIVE TOP TEN



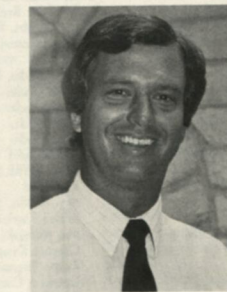
Bob Yamada



Rick Paulsen



Ralph McClure



Rob Wooten



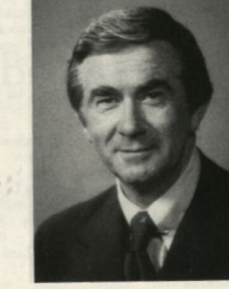
Gene Conti



Bob Eberhardt



Pete Gormsen



John Falls



Don Mann



Jim Anthony

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

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



# PACIFIC ATHLETIC FOUNDATION

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Frank Pasadore  
Patmon Company, Inc.  
Patten Steel Co.  
Max Paulsen  
Rick & Nancy Paulsen  
Petrano's Automotive  
J.C. Pender  
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.  
Bob Peralta  
Pereira Photography  
Peri Bill Photos  
LeRoy Piacentini Land Leveling  
PIP Printing  
Charles S. Plumb  
Polar Water Co.  
Poly-Cal Plastics, Inc.  
Private Ledger  
Prospect Motors  
Pro-Sportsworld, Sherwood Mall  
Pure Sausage & Meat Co.  
Quail Lakes Athletic Club  
R.L.C. Associates  
Ramfield Motors  
Randik Paper Co.  
John P. Read  
Redev, Inc.  
Reeves Insurance  
Reid Travel Associates  
Helen M. Renshaw  
Pat & Bobbie Ribeiro  
Rice's Pharmacy  
Robert J. Ricks, Attorney  
Ripon Farm Service  
Rishwin, Hakem, Ellis & LeBeauf  
Risso's Restaurant  
Robertson Homes  
Reed Robbins, Realtor  
Ed Rocha Livestock Transport  
Rolling-Burdick-Hunter  
Ron's Personalized Chevron  
Ken Rose  
Ron & Peggy Rose  
Round Table Pizza (Miracle Mile)  
Rue, Hutchinson, DeGregori, Gormsen  
& Co.  
Russell & Associates  
Safeway Meat Processing  
Sageburn Plumbing  
Sanborn Chevrolet  
San Francisco Floral Co.  
San Joaquin Beverage-Cools Dist.  
San Joaquin Fire & Burglary  
San Joaquin Lumber Co.  
Sasaki Bros.  
Saylor & Hill  
Gene Sbragia  
Don Schock  
Donald & Jean Schrader  
Scott Bros. Sign Co.  
Scott, Wardell & Sands  
Search Devt. & Real Estate  
Segale Travel—Ernie Segale  
Wayne Segale  
Seldon Brusa Associates  
Julian Sepulveda  
Dr. Joseph B. Serra  
Shepherd Development Corp.  
Mas Shitaba, Inc.  
Kyser Shimasaki  
Shoemate Building  
Brad & Patty Short  
R.W. Siegfried & Associates  
Signco  
Silver Creek Property Management  
Pat Silvey  
Simard Printing  
William & Joan Simoni  
J.R. Simplot Company  
J.H. Simpson Air Conditioning  
Dixie Hughes Smith, CLU  
Gerald L. Smith  
HCS Engineering  
Nick & Andrea Smith  
Snyder Lithograph  
Gene Sornick  
Alex G. Spanos  
Dale Spoonhour  
Jos. G. Spracher, M.D.  
Steven L. Spurgeon  
Spurgeon Distributing  
Standard Office Systems, Inc.  
Stanfield & Moody  
Noble Stansbury, Jr., Inc.  
Steelgard, Inc.  
Mike Stemler/Bill McCormack  
Stevens Construction, Inc.  
Stevens Chevrolet-Buick  
St. Joseph's OMNI Health Plan  
Stockton Blue Print  
Stockton Business Machines  
Stockton Car Corp.  
Stockton Catering—Andy Solari &  
Sylvia Licciardi  
Stockton Dodge  
Stockton Hilton  
Stockton Joe's  
Stockton Manufacturing  
Stockton Nissan  
Stockton Office Products  
Stockton Petroleum  
Stockton Plating, Inc.  
Stockton Poultry  
Stockton Radiator  
Stockton Record  
Stockton Roofing  
Stockton Savings & Loan—Dave Rea  
Stockton Terminal & East R.R.  
Stockton Wheel Service  
Straw Hat Pizza—Quail Lakes  
Charles Sullivan & Associates  
Sumidens Wire Products  
Teichert Construction  
The Carriage House—Ron Saito  
The Printing Press  
Boyd Thompson  
Thompson Displays  
H.W. Thompson Floor Covering  
Grant Thornton  
3M National Advertising  
Ticor Title Insurance—Donald B. Maffei  
Toyota Town  
Tracy Press  
Tracy Savings & Loan Assoc.  
Transamerica Life  
Travaille Insurance  
Travel By Charles  
Triple E Produce Corp.  
Tucker Construction  
Tudor Construction Co.  
Robert Turkate  
Turlock Fruit Co.—Donald J. Smith  
T.V. 58 (KCSH-TV)  
U.C. Davis—Rueben Albaugh  
Union Safe Deposit Bank  
U.S. Intec, Inc.  
Vanbilt Construction  
Vandepol Enterprises, Inc.  
Vanguard Press  
Van's Greenbriar Garden Centers  
Verner Construction  
Wagner Construction  
Walker Business Forms  
B.C. Wallace & Sons, Inc.  
Warehouse Gift  
Washington Savings & Loan  
Waste Management of Stockton  
Webb Surgical Supply, Inc.  
Stephen Westner  
Tom Welch  
Wendy's  
West Coast Chemical Corp.  
West Lane Racquet Club  
White's Shell Gas Station  
Steve & Barbara Whitfield  
Dr. Bill Whitted  
Mr. & Mrs. H.L. Whitten  
Wholesale Printing  
Paul Wiemers  
Edward & Sally Williams  
Williams Tank Lines  
Roy O. Williams  
Harold J. Willis  
Wilson Way Tires Co.—Tony Mattioli, Jr.  
G.M. Windchill & Sons  
Thomas W. Witter  
Walter & Donna Wolterstorff  
Wright's Stationers  
David Wong  
Bill Yamada  
Bob Yamada  
Carl Yamada  
Clarence Yamada  
Michiko Yamada  
Richard Yamada  
Dr. Ronald Yamada  
Shoji Yamada  
Creighton Zippel  
Douglas W. Zippel—  
Dun & Bradstreet  
Zuzu, Inc.

## Tiger Boosters—\$750 to \$1,249

Joseph Calcaterra  
Quattrin Clemens & England  
Stephen Strong

## Tiger Boosters—\$500 to \$749

Dick Bachmann—Data Documents  
Barclay's Visa Travelers Cheques  
Bob Blower  
Borelli Jewelers  
Botto & Associates  
Durafume  
Dominic Erricart  
Florin Box & Lumber  
Donald Gordon  
Idea Man, Inc.—Ken Willson  
John Lopez  
Marina West Yacht Club  
A.J. Matteucci Insurance Co.  
Ron Misasi  
Sil Morando  
Richard A. Nemetz  
Okamoto Service  
Pacoco, Inc.  
Eugene H. Sanguinetti  
Shaughnessy Car Wash  
Sib's Markets  
Vince Reynoso Concrete Construction  
Mel Coelho

# PACIFIC ATHLETIC FOUNDATION

## Tiger Boosters—\$250 to \$499

Artes Petroleum  
Brady & McKeegan  
Central Valley Hardware  
Chico Fruit Co.  
Palmira  
C. Pirane  
Albert Dell'Arima  
Frank DeParsia  
DeYoung Memorial Chapel  
Jack Engel  
Eagle Enterprises  
Feldman, Waldman & Klein  
Mike & Judy Foster  
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  
Vochatz Insurance

## Tiger Boosters—\$150 to \$249

Artes Petroleum  
Brady & McKeegan  
Central Valley Hardware  
Chico Fruit Co.  
Palmira  
C. Pirane  
W.J. Cook  
Daniel R. Cotton, D.D.S.  
Jim Cox  
Judith Carol Davis  
Marilyn E. Field  
Larry French  
Dominic George  
Ghiggeri-Stovebarger  
J.F. Glendon  
Mario & Lydia Gori  
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  
Dan Meyer  
Michael Milhaupt  
Dusty Miller  
Kay Niguel  
Pam Nogare  
George F. 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 Wouberg

## Tiger Boosters—\$100 to \$149

Galaxy Vending  
Ronald A. Garibaldi  
John Gmelos  
Mike Gikos  
God & Isaac Realtors  
Golden Bay Equipment Co.  
Goodyear Tire & Rubber  
Don Gorrell  
Booker Guyton  
Marian Haigh  
Bob & Barbara Hall  
Hard Parts Sales, Inc.  
Mr. & Mrs. John Hassman  
Frank & Betty Heath  
Laurence Held  
A. Vernon Hellwig  
Jerry Howard  
J. Hulstrom  
Imhof Harvesting  
Yoshio Itaya  
J.M. Equipment Co.  
Sorintha Jenkins  
Harry N. John, M.D., Inc.  
Eleanor Johnston  
Bob & Helen Kastner  
Bob Kastner—Coldwell Banker  
Jeff Kenney  
Ron Corliss  
Irving Corren  
Dan Curt  
Corrigan & Graham/San Tomo Partners  
Forrest Darby  
Tim Davanis  
Dean DeCarli  
M.J. DeParsia  
Delta Rubber  
Delta Truck Sales  
John Deluca  
Lawrence Derico  
Diablo Farm Equipment  
Jerry S. Don  
Drapery & Interior by Gena  
The Duck Nook Restaurant  
John Dunning  
Channing & Karen Eays  
A.G. Edwards  
Henry Eilers  
Don Franza  
Fremont Center Pharmacy  
Bill Fruhling  
Kenneth Fuji, D.D.S.  
Fuller O'Brien Paints  
Mary Gaines  
Pete Gaines  
Kikusui Japanese Restaurant  
JoAnn & Norman Kirk  
Rick Lenzi  
Dan Lucchesi, Jr.  
M.H.R. Co., Dba. Rosenthal  
Richard Macey  
Magnasco Enterprises  
Marino's Trucking  
Mazera's, Inc.  
Robert J. Mazzuca  
Harriet & Sheldon McFarland  
Don McLaughlin  
Don Melis Liquors  
Doris C. Meyers  
Jeanette Michaels  
Joe Michaels  
Mid-Valley Physical Therapy  
Robert & Lucille Mihelic  
Robert Monagan  
Ross Morton  
Neal Munson-NorCal  
James Nakamura, D.D.S.  
Tom O'Neill  
Outerlock, Felzer & 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  
Julius Rizzotti  
Ricky's Restaurant  
Rojas Auto Upholstery  
Tony Rosbach-Cintas  
Arnold L. Rue  
Dave Sanchez  
Roy C. Sanders  
Bob Sanguinetti  
Richard Sansom  
David & M.E. Sandstrom  
Glen Shaljan  
Charles E. Skobrak  
Souza Construction Co.  
Stan Fetch & Son  
Star Beverage Company  
Everett W. Stark  
John Stark  
State Farm Insurance  
Ken Swearingen  
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 Willett  
Janet & John Williams  
William Wilson  
Cliff & Martha Wisdom  
Rev. & Mrs. Robert Wolterstorff  
Rob Wooton  
Calvin Yamada  
Craig Yamada  
Keith Yamada  
Dick & Alice Zarnik

## Tiger Boosters—\$50 to \$99

The Graduate  
Lorraine Green  
Groom & Campora, A.P.A.C.  
Jon Gustorf  
Hamamoto's Body Shop  
John Hammer  
Dr. William Haneline  
Glenda & Daryl Harr  
Julius & Faye Hastings  
Carol Hirota  
Jack L. Hollstein  
Dr. Morton Horn  
Mark Huffaker  
Ron Ito  
Walter Jefford, Jr.  
Jim's Towing  
Les Johnson  
James P. Klein  
Mark Komure, O.D.  
George & Noel Parker  
Edgar Parsons  
Ron Perasso  
Chris Peterson  
Keith Peterson  
Pettig Bros.  
Pioli's Art Floral  
Podesto's Market  
Jo A. Pratt  
Paul Press  
Craig Prosser & Sons  
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Rishwain, Ellis & LeBeauf  
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Ron Perasso  
Chris Peterson  
Robert Lloyd  
Lockhart Seeds, Inc.  
Lodi E.N.T. Medical Group  
M&M Harvesting  
Fillmore Marks  
Marley Cooling Tower Co.  
Terry McClellan  
Jack McKay  
Gladys McKeever  
Ronald Monroe  
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## PACIFIC, HAIL!

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

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

## PACIFIC "TIGER FIGHT SONG"

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

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