



10-28-1989

## October 28, 1989 Football Program, UOP vs. University of Arizona

University of Arizona

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# ARIZONA VS. PACIFIC

**Homecoming**

October 28, 1989

Official Program/\$2.00



**touchdown**  
illustrated





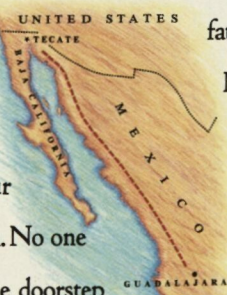
## Men have been known to ride a long way for a beautiful woman or an ice cold Tecate. Or both.

This is the story of a good-natured man of adventure named Juan Maximiliano Gonzalez Roldan. We shall call him Max for short. Legend has it that Max left Guadalajara on the back of a fleet-footed horse. His hasty departure was somehow related to an angry

panse of father with a loaded shotgun, but that's another story. ♣ Max set out across the rugged expanse of Mexico, riding for days and days until he encountered the great desert of Baja. At this point in his journey, the overwhelming dryness of the desert itself had rendered our hero one pitifully parched man. No one knows how Max made it to the doorstep of Carmelita's Cantina in the small border town of Tecate,

but here is where he had the very good fortune say that Max, a responsive man in his own daughters. ♣ Others claim that Max was town of Tecate. It is said that Carmelita a wedge of lime to bring a bit of life back

Tecate. Instead, find his favorite mercy who ture, and the wherever fine imported beers are sold. It served in the traditional can with lime and pleasure, just remember this: a man will woman as beautiful as one of Carmelita's



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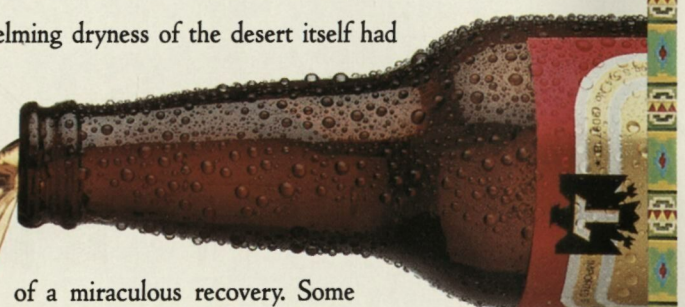
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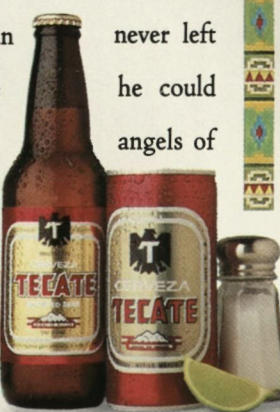
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**TECATE**  
The Gulp of Mexico  
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## touchdown illustrated Magazine

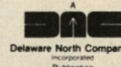
October 28, 1989  
Arizona vs. Pacific  
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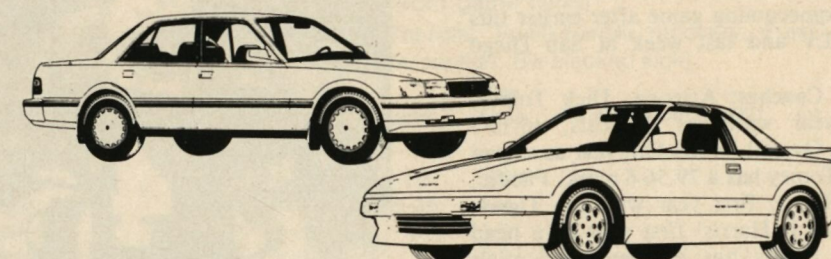
Darryl Lewis (#4)  
(Photo by Damian Strohmeyer/ALLSPORT)

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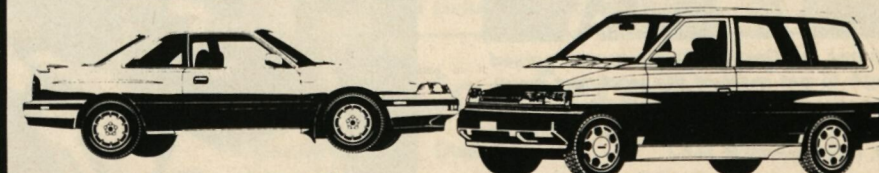
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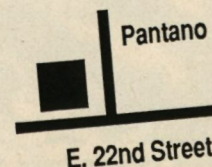


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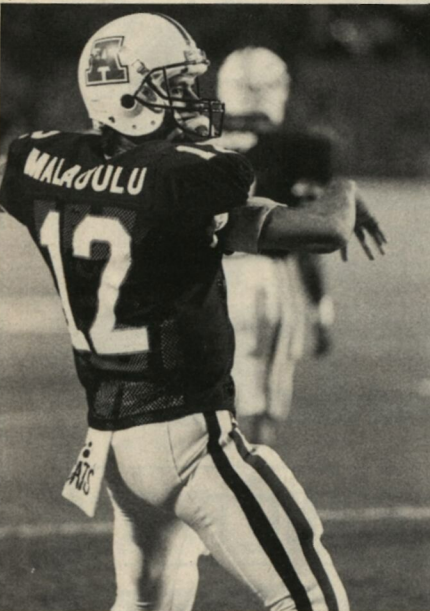


Homecoming For Cats, Again For Tigers

The Game: 5-2 overall and 4-1 in Pacific-10 Conference play, plays host to the Pacific Tigers, 1-7 overall and 1-4 in the Big West.

Homecoming: Tonight is Arizona's 73rd Homecoming, although only 71 games have been played for the event. UA has a 41-25-5 Homecoming game record, including a 55-7 victory against Pacific in 1982. For Pacific, it's the third road trip to a Homecoming game after earlier tilts at UNLV and last week at San Diego State.

The Coaches: Arizona, Dick Tomey, third year with the Wildcats, 16-10-3 record. Overall, in his 13th year as a head coach Tomey has a 79-56-6 mark. Pacific, Walt Harris, first year with the Tigers, 1-7. This is Harris' first year as a head coach. Harris has excellent credentials after spending the last six years as offensive coordinator at Tennessee under Johnny Majors, plus other dues as an assistant at Illinois, Michigan State, Air Force and California. He started his



Freshman QB George Malauulu was poised enough to get most of the work last week, and successful enough to help UA win. Look for Ronald Veal to start. Look for George in relief. (Walker)

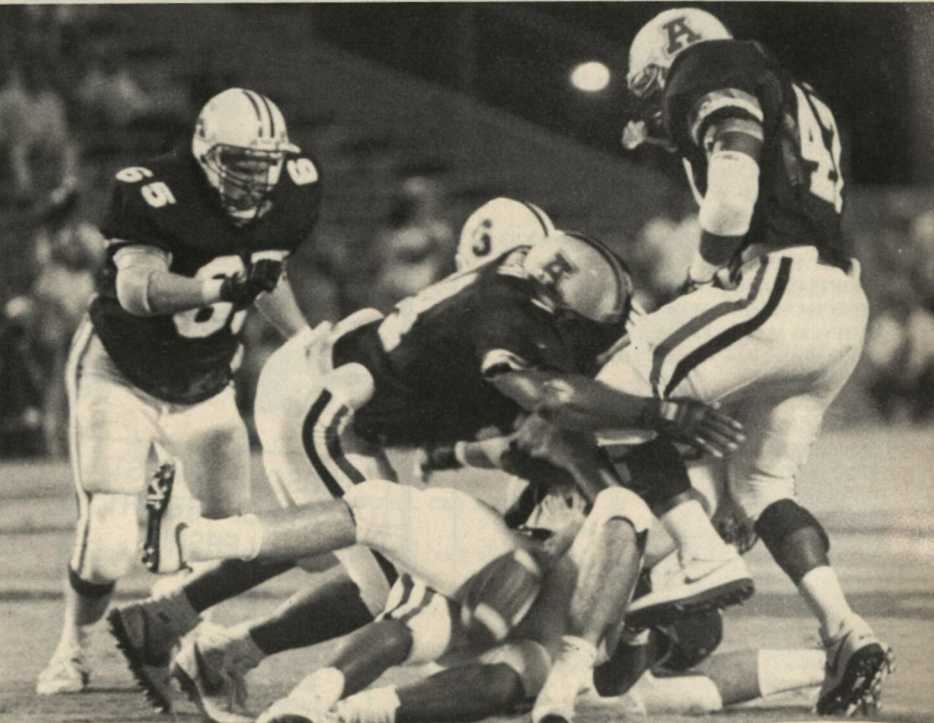
career as an assistant at Pacific from 1970-73.

The Overview: Arizona is a Top 20 team with renewed vigor and a legitimate contender for the Pacific-10 title. The Wildcats have beaten four Top 20 teams (Oklahoma, Washington, UCLA and Washington State. UA made a big step forward with a 23-21 victory over the Cougars at Pullman last week. Pacific opened the year with a couple of night-marish road games, at Pittsburgh and at Auburn, not a fun way for a new man to

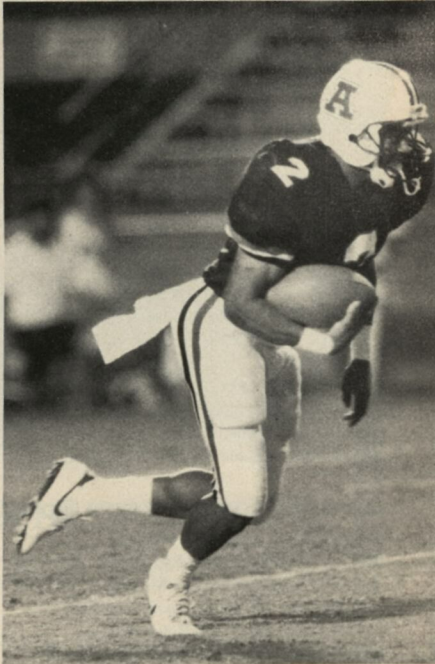
introduce his players to a new program. The Tigers lost 38-3 at Pitt and 55-0 at Auburn. Pacific's lone victory, 26-25 over Long Beach State in a Big West league game, came five weeks into the season. Harris, whose ability to develop quarterbacks at Tennessee is well documented, is working with two true freshmen QBs this year. Pacific lost, 35-7, at San Diego State



UA Cornerback Darryl Lewis has three interceptions in the last two games. So does safety Jeff Hammerschmidt. D-Lew leads the club with 5 to the Hammer's 4 and the Cats average 2.5 per game. (Borden)



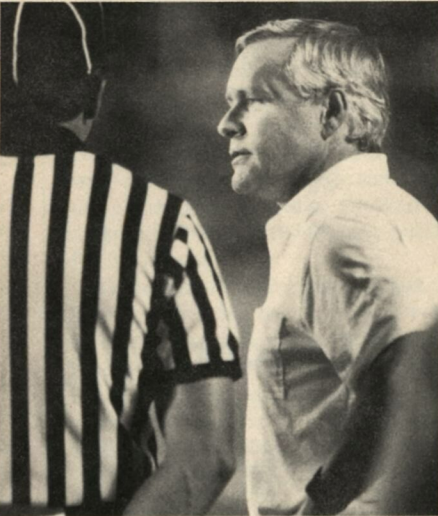
Arizona's pressure defense could be a useful tool against a team that passes as well as Pacific. Front-three Ken Hakes (65), Reggie Johnson (47) and Anthony Smith jar a ball loose after burying a QB above. (Walker)



UA's incorporation of the I-formation two games ago helped backs like Errol Sapp, a freshman, gain time to find the hole. He's had all but 6 of his 30 carries in the last two games, gaining 159 yards. Starter David Eldridge is not one to be made to sit, even by Sapp; Eldridge gained 270 yards against UCLA and WSU. Along with halfbacks Reggie McGill and Mike Bates, and fullbacks Mario Hampton and Mike Streidnig, UA has a great group of running, blocking and pass-catching fellows in the backfield no matter who's in the game. (Borden)



UA linebacker Chris Singleton continues to harass QBs and runners in the backfield, plus he and backer Darren Case each have an interception in the last two games. (Walker)



UA Coach Dick Tomey says tonight's game is critical to his team's progress, calling for improvement each week from now through November. (Borden)



A winning combination for UA is punter-holder John Nies and kicker Doug Pfaff. Three Pfaff FGs have won games outright. Nies has pinned the opposition inside the 20 11 times with timely punts. (Borden)

last Saturday.

The Look: Arizona runs an option attack out of either the wishbone or power-I formations, mixed in with some multiple-formation passing sets. As far as formations go it's a varied attack, but the option is key. Pacific is as varied as it gets, according to UA coaches, who said earlier in the week that they've seen film of the Tigers using the wishbone, a pro-set, the "I," power-I, stacked-I and "trips" (three wide receivers), among others.

What this means is that spectators will note a variety of adjustments by both teams shortly before the ball is snapped. Pacific has attempted 258 passes this year, while running the ball 291 times. Arizona has run the ball 370 times and attempted 99 passes.

The Series: Arizona leads the series 6-0. The Wildcats are 4-0 against Pacific in Tucson, including the 55-7 Homecoming victory in 1982.

1989 Arizona 7-game Defensive Statistics

(Taken from game films)

(Key: Unat-unassisted; AssT-assist; Tot-total; FumR-fumble recovery; FumC-fumble caused; PBU-passes broken up; Int-interception; Blk-blocked kick)

Player	Unat-AssT-Tot Tackles	Sacks	For Loss	FumR	FumC	PBU	Int	Blk
Linemen								
A. Smith	25-26-51	5-19	3-10				3	
R. Johnson	17-24-41	4.5-35	2-4	1			1	
Hakes	18-29-47	1-2	1-1		1			
Gaddis	7-18-25		3-11				3	
P. Russell	3-1-4							
Parten	2-2-4							
James	2-2-4							
Outside Linebackers								
C. Singleton	44-22-66	6.5-34	9-27	1	1	2	1	
Alexander	22-23-45		2-4			4		
Gilbert	3-0-3							
Powers	1-0-1							
Inside Linebackers								
Case	22-40-62		4-4					1
Salum	24-31-55	1-6	2-15	1		1		
Mobley	17-17-34		2-9					1
M. Parker	2-7-9	1-1	2-3					
Wade	3-6-9				1			
Secondary								
Hammerschmidt	50-28-78		2-5	1		5	4	
Geyer	28-10-38		1-2	1		4	1	
D. Lewis	25-8-33			2	2	4	5	
Burden	6-7-13			1		1	1	
Holt	16-7-23		1-2			2	1	
Wright	10-7-17					3	1	
Bray	4-2-6							
Dixon	0-2-2							
Tucker	6-0-6							
Others								
Nies	1-0-1							
Striednig	2-0-2							
McPeters	1-0-1							

Note: Sacks are not included in tackles for loss.

Pac-10 Conference

Team	Conference			Overall			Last Week:	
	W	L	T	W	L	T		
Southern California ..	3	0	0	5	2	0	Arizona 23, Washington State 21	
Arizona .....	4	1	0	5	2	0	Notre Dame 28, USC 24	
Oregon State .....	2	1	1	3	3	1	Oregon State 18, UCLA 17	
Washington State ....	3	2	0	6	2	0	Washington 29, California 16	
Washington .....	2	2	0	3	3	0	Oregon 27, Arizona State 7	
UCLA .....	2	2	0	3	4	0	Utah 27, Stanford 24	
Oregon .....	3	3	0	4	3	0	This Week:	
Stanford .....	1	3	0	1	6	0	Pacific at Arizona	
Arizona State .....	0	2	1	3	3	1	Stanford at USC	
California .....	0	4	0	2	5	0	Oregon State at California	
							Washington at UCLA	
							Washington State at Arizona State	
							Long Beach State at Oregon	



# 1989 Arizona Statistical Leaders

(7 Games: 5-2-0 Overall 4-1-0 in Pac-10)

## WILDCAT SCOREBOARD

	UA	Opp.	Atten.
*Stanford	19	3	48,712
at Texas Tech	14	24	35,940
Oklahoma	6	3	50,931
*Washington	20	17	50,935
*at Oregon	10	16	39,631
*UCLA	42	7	51,562
*Washington State	23	21	36,090
Pacific	10/28/89		
*California	11/4/89		
*USC	11/11/89		
*Arizona State	11/25/89		
*Pacific-10 Conference game			

Score By Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Wildcats	31	55	26	22	134
Opponents	26	27	13	25	91

## TEAM STATISTICS

	UA	Opp.
First Downs	115	128
Rushing	88	60
Passing	23	62
Penalty	4	6
Total Net Yards	2084	2331
Average Per Game	297.7	333.0
Total Plays	469	485
Average Per Play	4.4	4.8
Points Scored	134	91
Average Points Per Game	19.1	13.0
Net Yards Rushing	1559	1075
Average Per Game	222.7	153.6
Total Rushes	370	280
Average Gain Per Rush	4.2	3.8
Net Yards Passing	525	1256
Average Per Game	75.0	179.4
Attempts/Completions	99/37	205/117
Completion Percentage	37.4	57.1
Had Int/Yds Ret/TD	3-44-0	15-75-0
Punts — Yards	44-1761	34-1327
Net Punting Average	38.5	36.3
Punt Returns/YDS/TD	16-93-0	16-66-0
Penalties/Yards	34-249	39-352
Fumbles/Ball Lost	17-8	12-9
Time of Possession	213:04	206:56

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

PASSING	PA	PC	%	INT	TD	YDS
Veal	79	30	38.0	1	1	401
Malauulu	19	7	36.8	2	1	124
RUSHING	G	TC	YARDS	PLAY AVG.	TD	LONG
Eldridge	7	87	489	5.6	3	54
Hampton	7	82	321	3.9	2	22
McGill	7	48	257	5.2	1	42
Veal	7	77	324	3.0	5	24
Sapp	7	30	184	6.0	1	23
Streidnig	7	12	68	5.7	0	16
Hammerschmidt	7	1	20	20.0	0	20
Bates	6	10	22	1.3	0	5
Greathouse	2	3	12	4.0	0	5
RECEIVING	G	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	TD	
Hampton	7	8	85	10.6	0	
Smith	5	8	188	23.5	1	
Eldridge	7	4	20	5.0	0	
McGill	7	4	54	13.5	0	
Griffith	7	3	45	15.0	0	
Lewis	7	3	35	11.7	1	
Bates	6	2	39	19.5	0	
Jan	7	2	28	14.0	0	
INTERCEPTIONS	G	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	TD	
Lewis	7	5	39	7.8	0	
Hammerschmidt	7	4	12	3.0	0	
KICKOFF RETURNS	G	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	TD	
Bates	6	7	121	17.3	0	
Sapp	7	6	108	18.0	0	
PUNTING	G	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	BLK	
Nies	7	44	1761	40.0	0	
SCORING	TD	PAT	FG	SF	TOTAL	
Pfaff	0	14-14	12-13	0	50	
Veal	5	0-0	0-0	0	30	
Eldridge	3	0-0	0-0	0	18	
Hampton	2	0-0	0-0	0	12	

# 1989 Univ. of the Pacific Statistical Leaders

(8 Games: 1-7-0 Overall)

## TIGER SCOREBOARD

	UOP	Opp.	Atten.
at Pittsburgh	3	38	35,421
at Auburn	0	55	77,000
*at FRESNO STATE	14	27	4,735
*at San Jose State	32	41	12,508
*LONG BEACH STATE	26	25	5,260
*UNLV	7	30	15,030
CAL STATE FULLERTON	26	35	7,127
at San Diego State	7	35	21,120
at Arizona	10/28/89		
*UTAH STATE			
at Hawaii			
*at New Mexico State			

Score By Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Tigers	14	20	20	61	115
Opponents	92	71	44	79	286

## TEAM STATISTICS

	UOP	Opp.
First Downs	128	194
Rushing	51	108
Passing	60	73
Penalty	17	13
Rushing Attempts	291	394
Yards Gained Rushing	1126	2284
Yards Lost Rushing	332	191
Net Yards Rushing	794	2093
Net Yards Passing	1389	1700
Passes Attempted	258	195
Passes Completed	132	109
Had Intercepted	6	7
Total Offensive Plays	549	589
Total Net Yards	2183	3793
Average Gain Per Play	4.0	6.4
Return Yards	170	254
Fumbles: Number-Lost	12-7	16-8
Penalties: Number-Yards	43-334	77-642
Interceptions: Number-Yards	7-67	6-77
Number of Punts-Yards	55-1948	31-1216
Average Per Punt	35.4	39.23
Punt Returns: Number-Yards	13-103	22-177
Kickoff Returns: Number-Yards	43-882	19-413
Possession Time/min.-sec.	229-34	250-26
3rd Down Conv. Made-Att.	38-126	50-107

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

PASSING	G	Att	Comp.	Yds	Int	TD	Long
Kopp	8	181	96	1126	6	10	63
Henigan	5	71	35	254	0	0	24
RUSHING	G	Att	Gain	Lost	TD	Long	
Thomas	8	59	240	14	1	30	
Lubow	7	45	216	22	1	26	
Powell	7	32	145	2	1	16	
Fisher	8	30	109	9	0	14	
Rossi	6	22	82	9	1	15	
Williams	1	8	42	7	0	16	
Meza	2	8	27	0	0	12	
Sterner	7	5	14	2	0	8	
Turner	7	1	11	0	0	11	
RECEIVING	G	Rec	Yds	AVG.	TD		
Edwards	8	29	368	12.7	3		
Baldwin	8	23	307	13.3	2		
Lubow	8	21	253	12.0	2		
Turner	7	18	200	11.1	3		
Powell	7	6	49	8.2	0		
Thomas	8	10	45	4.5	0		
Zenner	7	5	41	8.2	0		
Rossi	6	5	28	5.6	0		
KICKOFF RETURNS	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	TD	Long		
Zenner	18	450	25.0	0	78		
Koperek	12	243	20.3	0	41		
PUNTING	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	Long			
T. Nordbeck	45	1564	34.8	53			
Borgognone	10	384	38.4	45			
SCORING	TD	PAT	FG	S	TOTAL		
Derr	0	11	4	0	23		
Lubow	3	0	0	0	20		
Turner	3	0	0	0	18		
Edwards	3	0	0	0	18		
Baldwin	3	0	0	0	18		
Powell	1	0	0	0	6		
Thomas	1	0	0	0	6		
Rossi	1	0	0	0	6		



ARIZONA

# HEAD COACH DICK TOMEY

There are two qualities that strike you immediately about Dick Tomey, Arizona's third-year football coach.

First, Tomey and his staff have a commitment to the individuals associated with the Wildcat program. Tomey cares deeply about the players and staff and cherishes those relationships.

Second, the 51-year-old veteran coach is a solid fundamentalist. His teams are well-schooled in the proper techniques of the game. The offense is innovative, the defense is solid and the kicking game goes for the jugular.

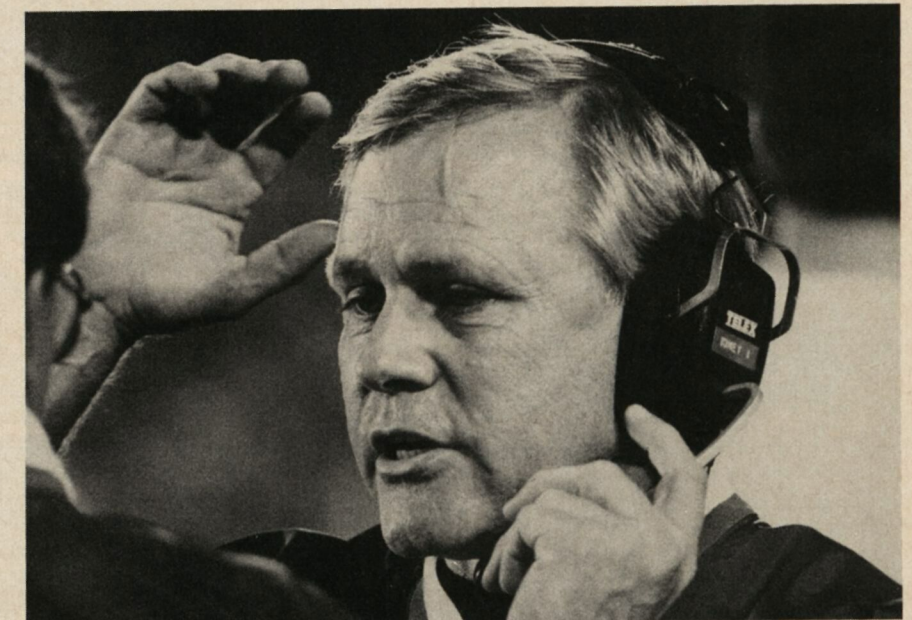
These features were apparent last fall as Tomey rallied his troops from a 4-4 start against a brutal schedule to win the final three contests, take third place in the Pacific-10 Conference in a vintage season and extend the Wildcat mastery of Arizona State to seven seasons.

The 7-4 season followed on the heels of a 4-4-3 record in 1987. Neither task was a bed of roses. His first team was short of personnel at quarterback and the offensive line. (When Tomey took over in 1987 the Wildcats had only nine offensive linemen and two quarterbacks on scholarship and neither quarterback had ever completed a pass in college.)

The '88 Cats featured six sophomores starting on defense. Nevertheless, both teams grew beyond reasonable expectations. Tomey's first squad led nine games in the fourth quarter and came within five plays of a 9-2 season.

The turnaround last fall was ignited by Arizona's first-ever victory over Washington. Both of Tomey's squads led the Pac-10 in rushing and the five league victories in 1988 equal Arizona's top victory total in conference play. (The previous five-victory squads had an advantage in not playing either UCLA, Southern California or Washington.)

In addition, Tomey's reputation as an excellent recruiter is underscored by the fact he hasn't rushed these newcomers into



the fire unless injuries necessitated such a move. The talent level at Arizona is, without question, improving.

Over 20 football players went through the University's 100th commencement this past May and the team grade point average is the highest for the Wildcats since such records have been kept.

So it is easy to explain the excitement surrounding Tomey's program. The addition to the stadium of scholarship suites, a new practice complex adjacent to McKale Center and the completion of the Waldo Dicus Student-Athlete Center adds to the air of anticipation.

Tomey is a relaxed individual who believes strongly in the fundamentals of football. His teams have long relied on a solid defense and his kicking game is widely admired.

And he fully appreciates the fact that the University of Arizona is located in a college town with no major league pro sports.

"The commitment of the people at the

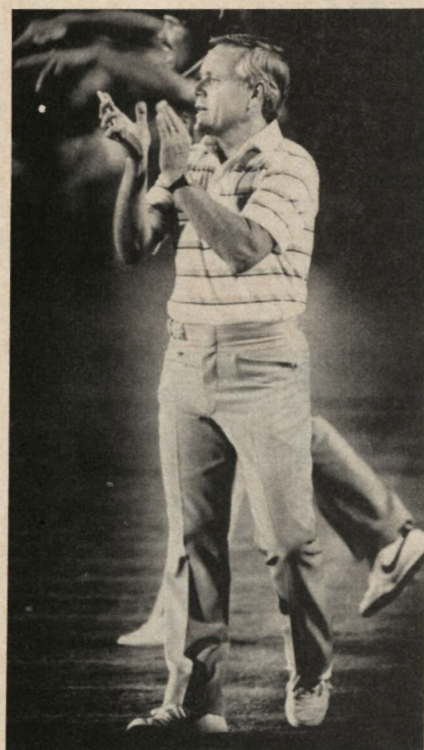
University of Arizona and in the community is extraordinary," Tomey said. "Everyone in the Pacific-10 Conference has something which is unique to that place and that program. At Arizona that special something is the spirit. Tucson is a great college town and there aren't a lot of those in this league. The Arizona spirit is unique. When you first arrive here it grabs you. I'm pleased to be involved with that spirit and feeling. I've noticed I even say, 'Bear Down,' already."

Tomey compiled an impressive 10-year record at Hawaii, where he inherited a downtrodden Division II program and led the Rainbow Warriors to the second-best record in the 1980s in the Western Athletic Conference.

Most important to many Wildcat partisans is that Tomey has never lost to Arizona State. In 1979 his Hawaii team stopped the Sun Devils, 29-17, and his first Arizona team snatched a tie from the jaws of defeat before a national television audience.



# DICK TOMEY *continued*



Hawaii—a non-Division I team until 1979—he compiled a 46-30-3 record in the 1980s, second only to Brigham Young. Tomey also coached six Hula Bowl games while at Hawaii.

He has worked with some of the top members of his profession. Of particular note were the Kansas staffs of the late 1960s, which included Terry Donahue, John Cooper, Doug Weaver, Don Fambrough and the late Dave McClain; and the UCLA staffs of the mid-1970s, with Donahue, Dick Vermeil, Rich Brooks, Jim Mora, Carl Peterson, Rod Dowhower and Lynn Stiles.

Tomey and his players give similar efforts in the classroom and in the community. In 1988 Chuck Cecil was awarded an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship, the first Arizona recipient in this decade. The 1987 squad reached a milestone when none of the top 75 players had to attend summer school for eligibility purposes.

The graduation rate of Hawaii's football players was approximately 25 percent in 1977. At the conclusion of Tomey's Hawaii stint, the graduation rate of football players at Hawaii exceeded 70 percent.

Tomey, who has an easy manner, learned football from the masters. He coached in the Cradle of Coaches, Miami of Ohio, under Bo Schembechler and John Pont. In addition, he has worked under Homer Smith at Davidson, Pepper Rodgers at Kansas and UCLA, and Dick Vermeil and Terry Donahue at UCLA.

Tomey is the third-winningest coach in WAC history, behind LaVell Edwards and Frank Kush. In 1981, he was 9-2 and WAC Coach of the Year. At

Hawaii averaged under 20,000 per game in home attendance in 1976, the season prior to Tomey's arrival. During Tomey's first season, the Rainbows drew 28,000 per game. And in his second season the average increased to 36,000. The 'Bows have averaged 40,000-45,000 per game since then. Arizona averaged 49,168 in 1987, the largest home attendance for the 'Cats in a

season when Arizona State was not on the Tucson schedule.

Tomey participates in many sports and civic activities. He enjoys golf (9 handicap) and pick-up basketball games. He caught batting practice for the Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League, pitched and played catcher this past year in the Tucson Parks and Recreation Baseball League and has run in the Honolulu Marathon. His charitable interests include muscular dystrophy, the Brewster Center of Tucson, Easter Seals and the Boys' Club. He was recently named to the Board of Directors of the UA's Children's Research Center.

Tomey is the father of two children, Richie (a 1989 graduate of Tucson Salpointe High) and Angie, a 10th-grader. His wife, Kim, has a son, Sonny, a sixth-grader. ■

## TOMEY FACTS

Career Record 74-54-6 (.575)

Fifty-one years old; born 6-20-38, Bloomington, Ind.; played football, basketball and baseball at Michigan City (Ind.) High.

•Earned three letters in football as a guard and was an all-conference catcher in baseball at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

•1962-63 grad assistant at Miami (Ohio).

•1964 assistant coach at Northern Illinois.

•1965-66 assistant coach at Davidson.

•1967-70 assistant coach at Kansas

•1971-76 assistant coach at UCLA

### 1977-86 Head Coach

at Hawaii, 63-46-3 (.576)

Year	WAC	Place	Record
1977	—	—	5-6
1978	—	—	6-5
1979	3-4	4th	6-5
1980	4-3	3rd	8-3
1981	6-1	2nd	9-2
1982	4-4	5th	6-5
1983	3-3-1	5th	5-5-1
1984	5-2	2nd	7-4
1985	4-3-1	4th	4-6-2
1986	4-4	4th	7-5

Hawaii Totals: 63-46-3 (.576)

### 1987-88 Head Coach

at Arizona, 11-8-3 (.568)

Year	Pac-10	Place	Record
1987	2-3-3	7th	4-4-3
1988	5-3	3rd	7-4

Arizona Totals: 11-8-3 (.568)



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# U OF A

**W**ildcat fans are justifiably proud of their team's athletic achievements, and they can be just as proud of the teaching, research and public service record of the University of Arizona.

The UA's academic reputation and athletic programs both have been strengthened in the 1980s. Much as UA fans become excited about yearly prospects for success, the local and national educational communities have taken notice of the University's growing stature.

The National Science Foundation ranks the UA among the top 20 public universities in the nation and in the top 25 among all universities for research and development. A member of the prestigious Association of American Universities, the UA received more than \$143 million in outside grants in 1987-88, an increase of \$64 million over the year 1982-83.

The 12,400 administrators, faculty members and staff employees at Arizona's land-grant institution appreciate this national recognition for research, but they also place great emphasis on their other primary missions—teaching and public service.

Teaching in 11 colleges and eight schools on the UA's 334-acre campus, some 1,600 faculty members serve nearly 37,000 students in 145 undergraduate, 149 master's, 89 doctoral, three professional and nine specialist programs. The UA Extended University and Summer Session and the UA Division of Individual and Professional Development are meeting the needs of many Arizonans for both credit and non-credit courses in a wide variety of fields.

The University of Arizona excels in many fields of study. Several recent rankings by national scholarly and professional organizations have singled out the UA's Departments of Anthropology, Philosophy, Sociology and Journalism, along with the School of Music, as being among the top 10 or 20 in the nation, and many other UA departments are regarded equally as high by teaching faculty in their fields.

President Henry Koffler, himself an alumnus of the UA, underscored the University's emphasis on teaching by proclaiming 1988 "A Year of the Undergraduate," with a wide range of pro-

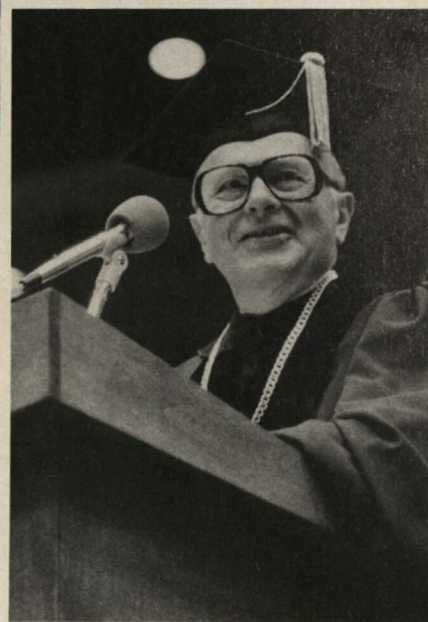


*The Santa Catalina Mountains form the backdrop for UA's palm-lined grassy Mall through the heart of campus.*

grams focused on the continued improvement of the UA's undergraduate education programs and facilities. That focus continues in 1989.

The UA's role in public service has expanded over recent years through such efforts as the reorganization of the Office of Community and Public Service, the establishment of the Udall Center for the Study of Public Policy and the expansion of the Office of Cultural Affairs. In addition the University expanded the Sierra Vista Off-Campus Center, as well as assisting in the continuing efforts of the UA Cooperative Extension Service, the life-saving work of the Arizona Poison Control and Drug Information Center and the opening of the Maricopa Agricultural Center.

Festival in the Sun, the UA's first annual celebration of the performing and visual arts, will feature internationally known artists and performers. The new Center for Creative Photography houses works of such world-famous photographers as Ansel Adams and Richard Avedon. Long-time favorites of campus visitors include the Museum of Art, the Arizona State Museum and the Grace H. Flandrau Planetarium.



Tom Duddleston

*Dr. Henry Koffler's leadership has helped UA make great strides in both academics and athletics.*

The University of Arizona, now one of the nation's major educational institutions, was founded in 1885 with a \$25,000 appropriation from the Territorial Legislature and a 40-acre tract donated by two gamblers and a saloon keeper.

Through continued support from the Arizona Legislature, business and industry, alumni and friends and from the many contributors to the Century II capital campaign, the UA will continue its commitment to greatness in the years ahead. ■



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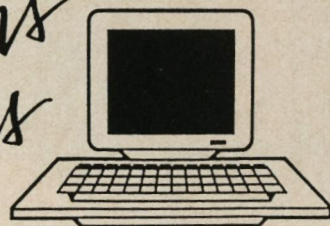
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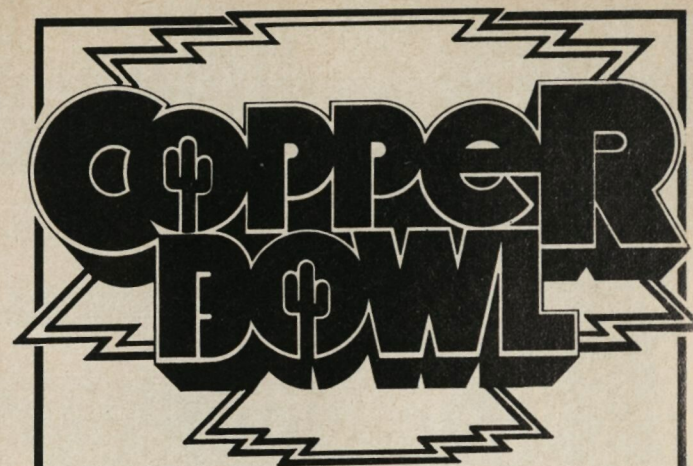
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**BEAR DOWN®**



# CEDRIC DEMPSEY

The University of Arizona athletic program is flourishing under the leadership of Cedric Dempsey, a man widely recognized as one of the top intercollegiate athletic directors in the nation.

Dempsey, appointed director of athletics in 1982, has led Arizona's surge from a diamond-in-the-rough to one of the top 10 overall programs in the country.

Arizona's 17-sport program has achieved remarkable growth in the past seven years under Dempsey, who inherited a program with a \$6 million budget and a \$400,000 deficit and transformed it into an \$11 million program with a \$650,000 surplus.

The Wildcats have realized potential in many sports, particularly the revenue sports. Under Dempsey, Arizona has become accustomed to success, taking two bowl trips in football while enjoying a .646 winning percentage during his tenure, making five consecutive NCAA men's basketball appearances and capturing a College World Series crown in baseball.

Dempsey has made popular moves in hiring coaches with both winning traditions and community appeal. Dick Tomey was brought in from Hawaii to raise Arizona's football fortunes. Lute Olson was lured from Iowa, and has won three conference basketball championships. These hirings helped in other areas: Arizona has broken season attendance records in football two of the last three seasons and in basketball the Cats have broken Pac-10 attendance records for three straight years.

Dempsey established the Valley Bank Fiesta Bowl Basketball Classic four years ago and the event has grown into the nation's premier holiday basketball tournament.

His mark is on display throughout Arizona's athletic facilities, notably Arizona Stadium. The new Scholarship Suites/Media Center complex on the west side is the latest project, completed just prior to this season. This four-level facility affords premium patrons suites for year-round use, as well as providing print and broadcast media with state-of-the-art quar-



ters for covering Arizona home games and incorporating new loge-style seating.

Dempsey also moved to add permanent seats in the north end zone, and renovation and upgrading of rest room facilities throughout the stadium is under way.

Under Dempsey's leadership in the last year or so, Arizona has also completed work on a new track stadium, a major overhaul of the Hillenbrand Aquatic Center swimming pool, a new tennis complex, a new double-field football practice facility, a new scoreboard and renovated press box for the baseball field, remodeled and expanded academic and athletic treatment facilities and numerous office improvements.

Considering Dempsey's stature and active role in Pac-10 and NCAA national developments—he recently completed service as Chair of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee—these are solid accomplishments on the home front.

Dempsey is also active nationally in network television matters. In the Pac-10, he serves on the league's Appraisal, Television and Men's Basketball Tournament committees. He has served on several consulting reviews of programs.

Dempsey's community involvement is laudable. In addition to work with numerous charitable causes in the Southern

Arizona community, Dempsey is most visible with the Cedric Dempsey Cancer Run each fall to raise funds for the University of Arizona Cancer Research Center.

His work with the Cancer Run not only raises funds but it has also enabled Dempsey to assist others in coping emotionally with the traumatic experiences patients face. Since 1985, Dempsey has battled non-Hodgkins Lymphoma, a controllable form of the disease. Included in his treatments is chemotherapy.

A native of Wayne, Mich. (Dempsey was honored in 1986 as Wayne High's Distinguished Alumnus and was inducted into its Hall of Fame), he was an All-Michigan Intercollegiate Conference standout in football, basketball and baseball and was the league's Outstanding Athlete in 1954 at Albion (Michigan) College.

Dempsey was the No. 2 small-college rebounder (21.6 per game) in the nation in 1952. He earned a bachelor's degree from Albion in 1954 and served as an assistant football and basketball coach there. He was also tennis coach for two years and basketball and cross country coach for three seasons.

He received a master's degree from Albion in 1956 and a doctorate from Illinois in 1963 before moving to Arizona, where he served as assistant basketball coach under Bruce Larson and assistant athletic director under Dick Clausen in 1963-67.

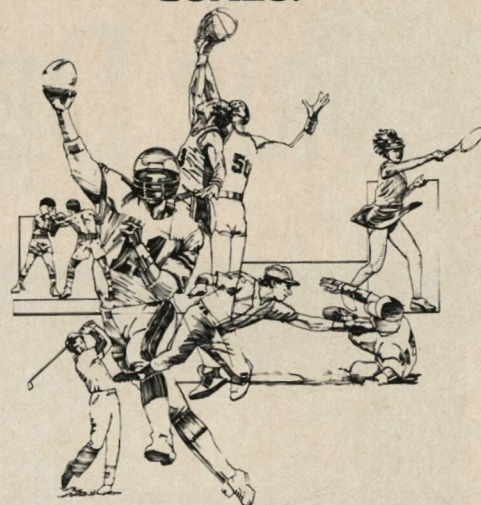
While assistant athletic director at Arizona in 1966, Dempsey began a project of replacing all the wooden bleachers in Arizona Stadium. That project was completed in 1987.

Dempsey was athletic director and professor of physical education and recreation at Pacific for 12 years before serving as athletic director at San Diego State (briefly) and Houston (three years). Houston enjoyed considerable success under Dempsey, as 15 of 16 teams reached postseason play during his last year.

Dempsey and his wife, June, have three adult children (Linda, David and Marcia). June received her doctorate and directs the University's extended campus. ■



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ARIZONA

# ASSISTANT COACHES

Arizona Coach Dick Tomey credits his staff with much of the team's 1988 success, citing in particular the Wildcats' intensity and performance in the stretch drive that saw Arizona win its final three league games for a third-place finish in the Pacific-10 Conference.

The nine full-time assistants at Arizona (and their alma maters) include **Larry Mac Duff** (Oklahoma), **Duane Akina** (Washington), **Arnold Jeter** (Kent State), **Johnnie Lynn** (UCLA) and **Dave Fagg**



Dave Fagg



Rip Scherer

(Davidson) on defense. **Ron McBride** (San Jose State), **Rip Scherer** (William & Mary), **Sam Papalii** (San Jose State) and **Marc Lunsford** (Arizona) handle the offense.

A 10th member of the team, new assistant **Mike Flores** (UCLA), joined the staff last April and will serve as Arizona's recruiting coordinator. Additionally, **Rob Bernardi** (Cal State-Northridge), was promoted in April from an administrative assistant position to coordinator of various football program services such as training camp, meal services and student housing.

**Dave Fagg** is UA's associate head coach. He serves as leader of the program in Tomey's absence, and coaches the kicking game. UA has traditionally been one of the top West Coast programs in terms of special teams and the kicking game.

After a U.S. Navy tour and a high school wrestling and football coaching career, Fagg, 52, was an assistant at The Citadel in 1963-64 and an assistant to Homer Smith at Davidson from 1964-68.

He was head coach at Davidson for four years and then offensive coordinator for

five years under Pepper Rodgers at Georgia Tech, before joining Tomey's 1979-81 Hawaii staff as associate head coach and offensive coordinator.

He spent 1982 as offensive coordinator at South Carolina, then returned to Hawaii to work for Tomey again. Fagg and his wife, Barbara, have four children. His son, Jon, presently attends Arizona and is a manager for the football team.

**Rip Scherer**, 38, switched in April from Arizona's recruiting coordinator to become the team's offensive coordinator. As such, he'll be responsible for maintaining Arizona's prowess as a running team while injecting a viable passing offense to create a multiple threat and keep opposing defenses guessing.

Scherer came to UA from Alabama, where he was football program services coordinator, to rejoin Tomey last year. He previously coached running backs for Tomey's 1977-78 Hawaii teams.

He played quarterback at William & Mary under Lou Holtz from 1970-73, was a graduate assistant under Joe Paterno at Penn State from 1974-75, and coached



## ASSISTANT COACHES *continued*

quarterbacks at North Carolina State under Bo Rhein in 1976. After his stint with Tomey he coached quarterbacks at Virginia for a year and was offensive coordinator at Georgia Tech for five seasons under Bill Curry.

After a year as assistant athletic director at Georgia Tech, he returned to Curry's staff as offensive coordinator in 1986 and then joined Curry at Alabama as offensive coordinator last season.

Scherer has a master's degree from Penn State. He and his wife, Michele, have two children.

UA's defensive coordinator is **Larry Mac Duff**, who coaches inside linebackers. His defensive concept last year helped Arizona continue its tradition of rushing defense and finish No. 4 in the league in total defense.

Mac Duff came with Tomey from Hawaii, where he was defensive line and special teams coach for three years.

Mac Duff, 41, was a junior college All-America at Fullerton College, where he helped lead the school to a 12-0 record and a national championship in 1967.

He was a two-year starter under Chuck Fairbanks at Oklahoma at defensive end in 1968-69. In 1968 the Sooners shared a Big Eight title with Kansas, where Tomey was an assistant coach at the time.

Mac Duff later had two different coaching stints at Fullerton, working with the defensive line and linebackers in the 1970s.

He coached under Paul Wiggin at Stanford as defensive line coach in 1980-81 and as defensive coordinator and inside linebackers coach in 1982.

**Ron McBride**, a popular coach among the players, works with Arizona's offensive line. He also was promoted to assistant head coach in April. His most recent job before joining Tomey's staff was as offensive line coach at Utah from 1985-86.

His line players helped Arizona lead the league in rushing for the past two years and this year UA's attack is expected to have better depth and more experience.

McBride, 50, was a prep star in Los Angeles in the mid-1950s and was team captain at San Jose State, where he played



**Larry Mac Duff**

linebacker from 1959-62.

He was a linebacker coach at SJSU in 1963, and offensive coordinator and offensive line coach at Gavilan Community College in 1967-68, Cal-Riverside from 1969-71, Long Beach State from 1972-76 and Utah from 1977-82. He was offensive line coach at Wisconsin under the late Dave McClain in 1983-84 before returning to Utah.

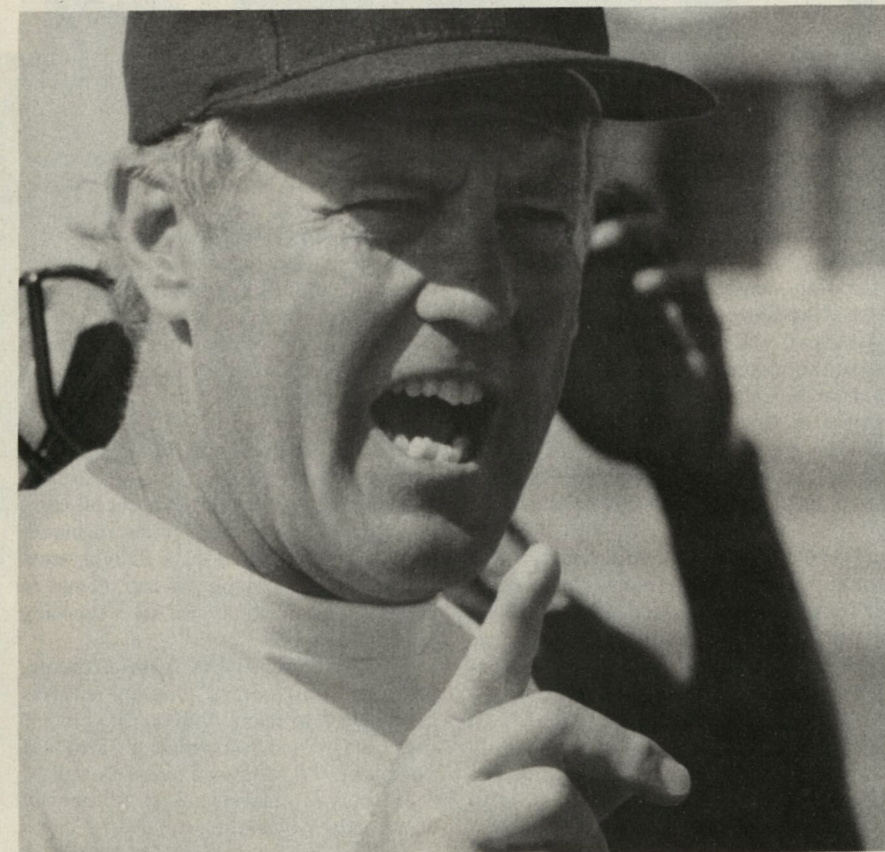
McBride and his wife, Vicky, have four children.

**Duane Akina**, 32, enters his third year at Arizona as coach of the defensive secondary. He came to the UA from the pro ranks, where he was secondary coach for the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League.

He coached Chuck Cecil to All-America honors in 1987 and has shown that he's an outstanding young coach.

A former prep athlete of the year in the mid-70s in Hawaii (football and basketball), Akina lettered for three years at quarterback under Don James at Washington and later was a graduate assistant for James in 1979-80, working with quarterbacks.

Akina then joined Tomey's Hawaii staff, coaching the defensive backs in



**Ron McBride**

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
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## ASSISTANT COACHES *continued*

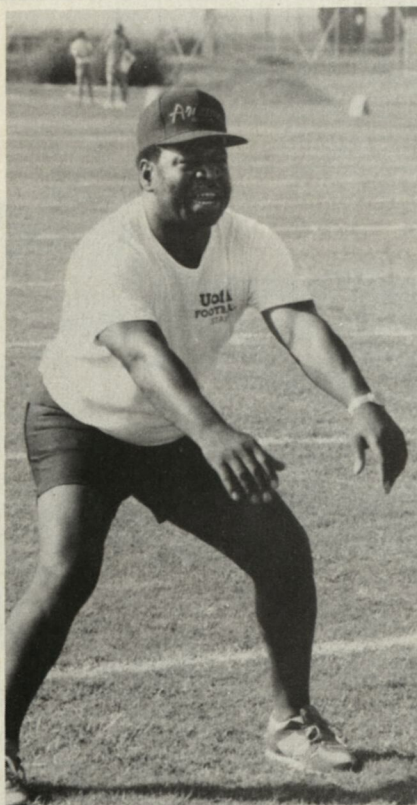


**Duane Akina**

1981-82, outside linebackers in 1983 and defensive backs in 1984-85.

Akina and his wife, Donna Rose, have two children.

In 1988 Arizona ranked fourth in the league in defense, helped by defensive line



**Arnold Jeter**

coach **Arnold Jeter**, who also coached UA noseguard Dana Wells to all-league status.

Jeter, 50, came to Arizona to join Tomey's first staff from Wisconsin, where he was both a 10-year assistant and a nine-year line coach.

An Ohio prep standout in football, wrestling and baseball, Jeter was a running back at Kent State in the late 1950s.

After a high school coaching stint in Ohio and a graduate assistant's job at Iowa, Jeter was head coach at Delaware State from 1967-73 and an assistant coach at Marshall from 1974-76. He joined the Wisconsin staff the next year and was named defensive line coach in 1978.

Jeter brings extensive recruiting contacts in the Midwest and East to Arizona's staff. He has three children.

**Marc Lunsford**, 33, begins his seventh year as a full-time assistant at Arizona, making him the dean of Wildcat coaches despite being one of the youngest. He joined Tomey's staff in 1987 as recruiting coordinator, coached with the secondary during spring ball a year ago and returned to working with Arizona's receivers during the 1988 season. He'll coach wide receivers again this year.

A former standout at quarterback for Arizona in the mid-1970s, Lunsford elected to remain at UA when Larry Smith and his staff left for USC.

Lunsford coached wide receivers in 1986 after coaching quarterbacks in 1985 and wide receivers in the 1983-84 seasons.

He was a graduate assistant and part-

time staff member for two years at UA before his first year with receivers. He was also a part-time coach at Purdue under former UA coach Jim Young in 1980, working with quarterbacks.

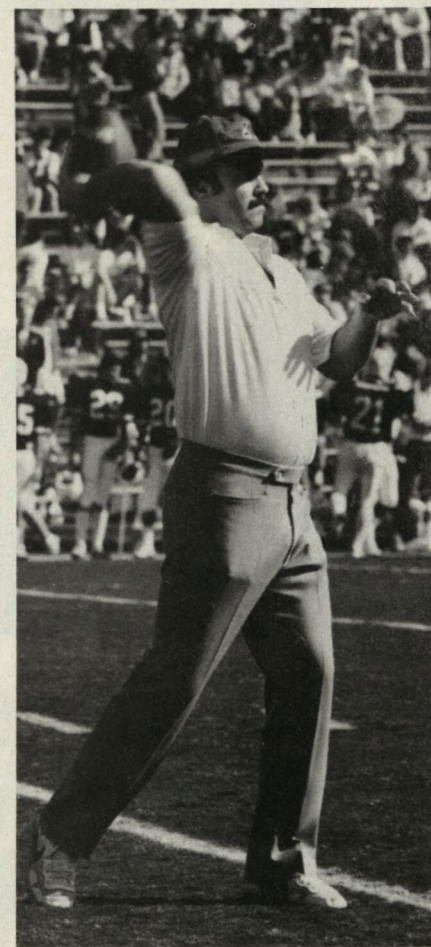
Lunsford and his wife, Maggie, have two children.

Working with the defensive backfield is **Johnnie Lynn**, 32, who was elevated to his position from a graduate assistant post in March 1988.

Lynn was a standout defensive back at UCLA in 1975-78 and played cornerback and safety for the New York Jets from 1979-86. He served as a G.A. to secondary coach Duane Akina at UA in 1987.

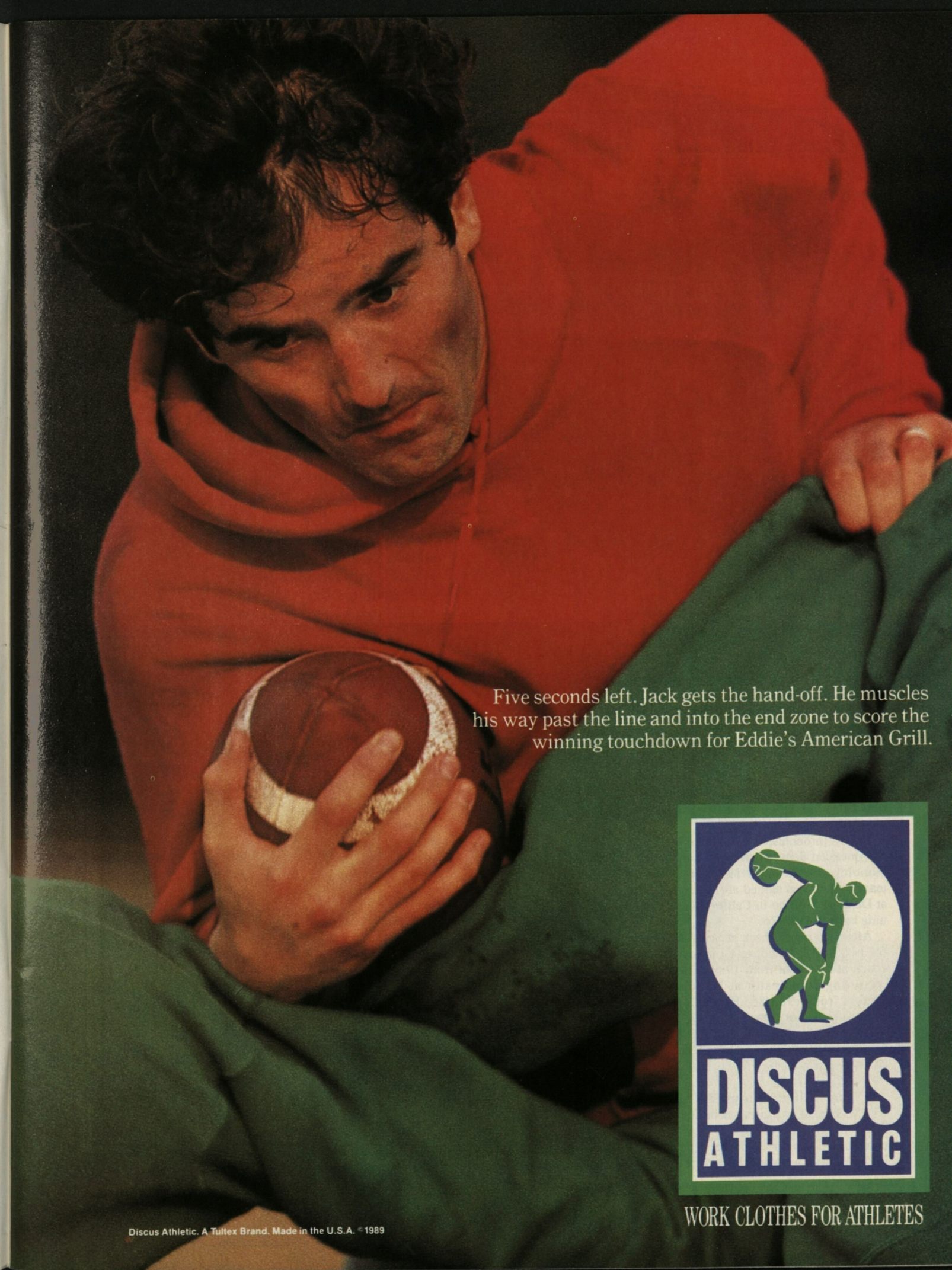
At UCLA he was coached by Tomey, who feels that Lynn's ease in adapting to the work ethic of a college coach after an eight-year pro-playing career has been impressive. "He's a hard worker, has great pride and is really a communicator," Tomey said.

Lynn won UCLA's outstanding senior

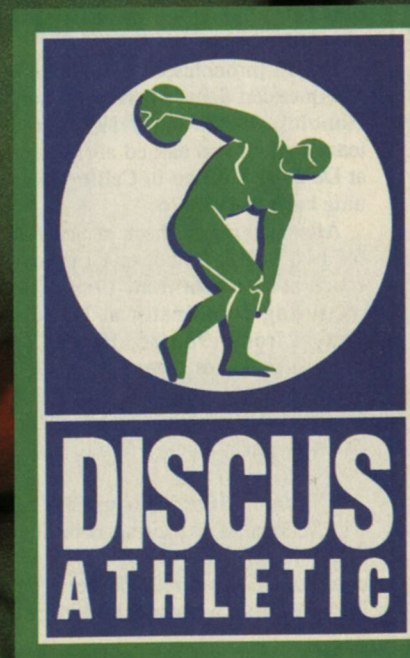


**Marc Lunsford**

Alan Manley



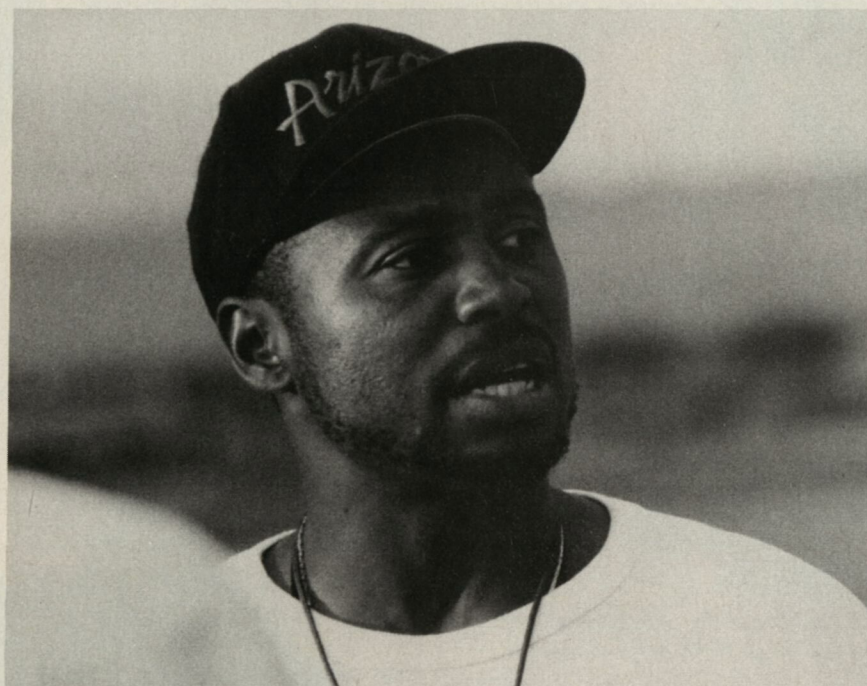
Five seconds left. Jack gets the hand-off. He muscled his way past the line and into the end zone to score the winning touchdown for Eddie's American Grill.



WORK CLOTHES FOR ATHLETES



## ASSISTANT COACHES *continued*



**Johnnie Lynn**

award and later played in several all-star games, as well as four NFL play-offs.

He and his wife, Laurie Diane Baugh, have two children.

Running backs coach for the Wildcats is **Sam Papalii**, 33, whose charges did the actual ball carrying that topped the Pac-10 in total yardage. His disciplined style and emphasis on mental and physical toughness helped seven different Arizona backs gain 100 or more yards.

Papalii (pronounced Pop-uh-lee-ee) was an American Samoa-born prep standout in Honolulu in the early 1970s, then was team captain and earned all-league honors at De Anza College in California as a running back in 1975-76.

After playing fullback at San Jose State for two years, he became running backs coach at De Anza from 1980-82 and was recruiting coordinator at Hawaii under Tomey from 1983-86. He has coached running backs for Tomey since 1987.

Papalii is married to the former Candice Kawachiwehi Kuhns. The couple has two sons.

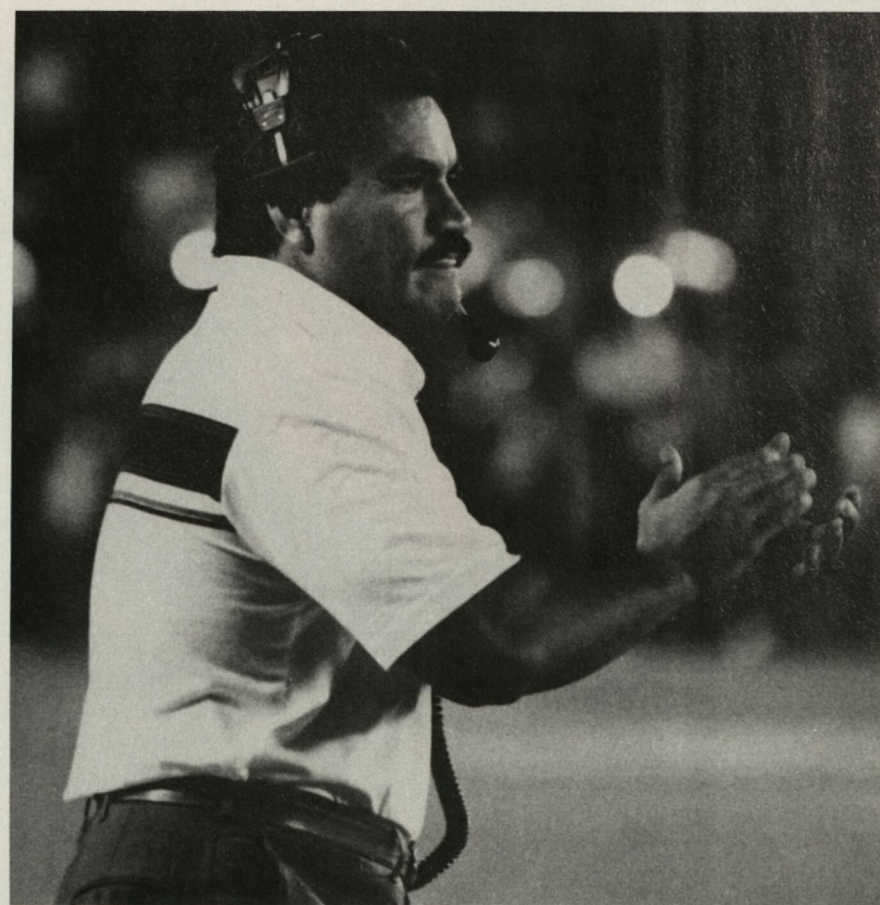
**Miguel "Mike" Flores**, 37, replaced Rip Scherer as recruiting coordinator last April when Scherer moved to offensive coordinator. It's a reunion between Flores and Tomey, who worked together at

UCLA and Hawaii.

A California native, Flores was an All-American quarterback at Santa Monica JC and later UCLA's starting QB in 1971 under Pepper Rodgers. He served as freshman coach for the Bruins in 1972-73, was an assistant coach under Dick Vermeil at UCLA in 1974-75 and was wide receivers coach at San Jose State in 1976.

Flores coached quarterbacks and receivers for Tomey at Hawaii from 1977-79, then entered private business, most recently as a paralegal with much community involvement in the Los Angeles area.

A UCLA graduate, Flores has a son, Alex. ☛



**Sam Papalii**

Scott Borden

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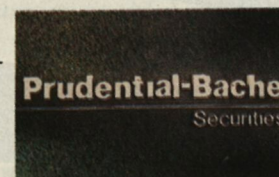
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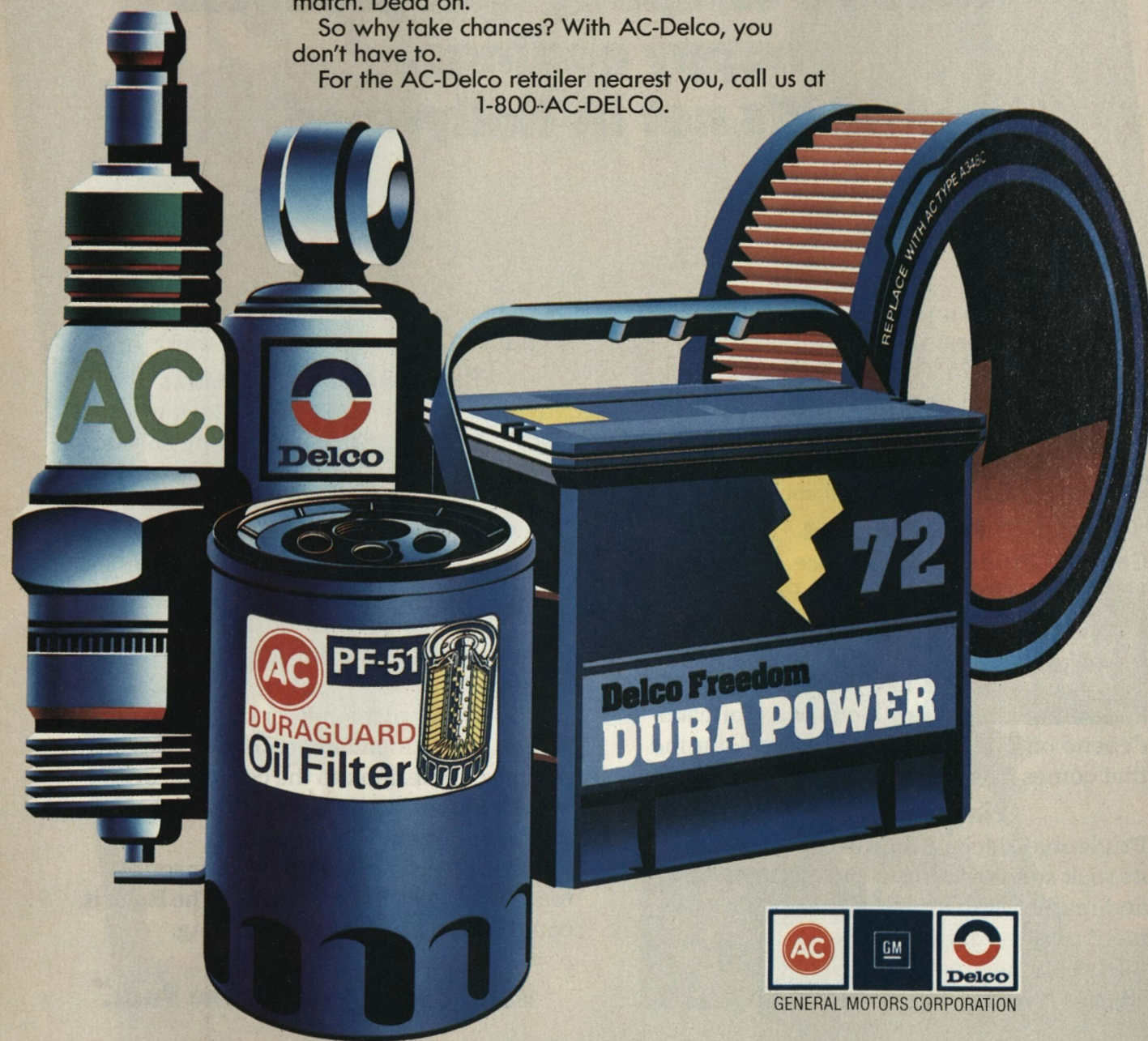
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# ATHLETICS

Just a few months short of a new decade, it's clear that the 1980s have been good to the University of Arizona's athletic program.

Arizona's progress parallels its entry in 1979 into the prestigious Pacific-10 Conference, the conference of champions. Aligning itself with the academic- and tradition-rich Pac-10 schools has helped give UA a stronger base for development, recruiting and competing.

Athletic director Cedric Dempsey's appearance on the scene in 1982 provided the leadership Arizona needed to infuse spirit, build financial support and take Wildcat athletic programs toward the top and national acclaim.

The University of Arizona will enter the 1990s as one of the top 10 overall athletic programs in the nation. A strong foundation is in place and the future looks bright.

Instrumental in Arizona's rise to prominence has been the support of UA President Henry Koffler and his administration. While the department of intercollegiate athletics operates largely with its own independent budget, its high profile and visibility demand a cooperative relationship between Dempsey's charges and their campus counterparts. Dempsey's insistence on integrity and fiscal responsibility in athletics restored and enhanced that relationship.

Arizona has the resources to compete for the top in every sport, and has done so successfully in recent years. The *Knoxville Journal's* annual ratings of American college programs listed Arizona's men's program as No. 6 overall and the women's program at No. 7 in overall strength for 1987.

It's commonplace for virtually all of the University's sports to achieve top 20 national rankings during the season each year.

Last year's football team parlayed a strong stretch drive into a solid 7-4 season and a third-place finish in the Pac-10. The women's volleyball team made its eighth straight appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

The men's basketball team won its second straight conference championship and league tournament title, made a fifth straight NCAA trip and has been the No. 1-ranked team more than any team in the



Chris Singleton is a returning All-Pac-10 performer.

nation during the past two seasons. A young women's basketball team beat No. 10-ranked Colorado, eventual NIT champ Oregon and recorded several other impressive victories in establishing a foundation for the future. Both the men's and women's cross country teams were represented at the NCAA Championships.

The men's golf team was ranked in the top 10 all year and won the NCAA West Regional en route to the NCAA Championships. The women's golf team spent much of the year as No. 2 in the country and finished fourth in the NCAA Championships, while freshman Susan Slaughter was the NCAA runner-up champion. The women's gymnastics team made its third straight NCAA trip and finished No. 11 in the national tournament.

Both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams finished No. 15 at the NCAA Championships. The men's tennis team spent all year in the top 20 and battled for an NCAA berth. The women's tennis team was in the top 15 all year and advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament. Men's track had its first undefeated dual-meet season in six years and was a top-rated dual meet team in the country. The team finished 10th at the NCAA Outdoor Championships, while senior Derek Huff won the NCAA

decathlon title and sophomore Marc Davis won the NCAA 5,000 meter title. The women's team came home with a fifth-place finish at the NCAA Championships, as senior Carla Garrett won titles in both the shot put and the discus. Both teams took third place at the Pacific-10 Conference Championships, the best finish in school history.

The women's softball team finished third in the country after making its second consecutive appearance in the College World Series. The Arizona baseball team spent much of the year in the top 10 and recorded its best-ever record in the Pac-10 Southern Division while capturing the Pac-10 title. The team made its fourth NCAA tournament appearance in the last five years.

Aside from competitive success, UA's athletic department is committed to helping athletes earn college degrees. Within institutional, conference and NCAA guidelines, the department provides additional support services to help the athlete develop in the mainstream of higher education.

Dempsey's seven years as leader have earned him national acclaim and earned the University of Arizona increasing respect. Significant recent capital improvements in a number of areas typify



# ATHLETICS *continued*



A mixture of veterans and youth will carry the load for UA in 1990 basketball. Clockwise from lower left, Jud Buechler, Matt Othick, Ron Curry, Sean Rooks, Brian David and Harvey Mason surround Lute Olson, who must find a way without Sean Elliott.

Arizona's climb to the top.

Numerous projects have been undertaken during the past year to expand or enhance athletic facilities. Arizona Stadium has added a four-level "skybox" facility, including loge seating, two levels of suites, a high-tech press box and 4,000 additional permanent seats. Locker and seating areas in the Hillenbrand Aquatic Center have been added or renovated, as has the press box at Sancet Field. New facilities for men's and women's tennis and a twin-field football practice complex have been built. Many additions and improvements in office space, equipment and storage areas have been made in McKale Center. These include administrative office renovations and completion of the athletic fund development wing, expansion of the Waldo Dicus Student-Athlete Services Center and the purchase of modular press-row work tables with computerized, floor-level electronic scoreboards for basketball.

These changes indicate the UA has the resources for upgrading its athletic plant and the willingness to support its athletes in their efforts. In addition to those "hardware" improvements, UA also has increased its student support services staff in weight training, medical assistance, academic counseling and guidance, as well as other areas.

Solid success in football and men's basketball—breadwinner sports in college athletics financing—has helped Arizona's climb toward prominence. Capacity

crowds, television exposure, bowl games and NCAA tournament appearances are now the norm rather than the exception in the Arizona program.

Arizona competes in men's football, basketball, baseball, track and field, cross country, swimming and diving, tennis and golf. Women compete in volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, track and field, cross country, tennis, golf, swimming and diving and softball.

A big plus for Wildcat teams is Dempsey's ability to maintain a staff of quality coaches. Good coaches attract good players, which makes for winning teams. The high-profile coaches—Dick Tomey in football, Lute Olson in basketball and Jerry Kindall in baseball—are nationally respected teachers of their games. They're joined by quality counterparts in other sports—Bill Wright (men's tennis), Rosie Wegrich (volleyball), Dave Murray (men's track, cross country), Kim Haddow (women's golf), Rick LaRose (men's golf), June Olkowski (women's basketball), Becky Bell (women's tennis), Chris Murray (women's track, cross country), Jim Gault (gymnastics), Mike Candrea (softball), Frank Busch (swimming) and Cynthia Potter (diving). This year, before all such selections were made, at least three UA coaches won district and or conference Coach of the Year honors: Olson, Gault and Wegrich.

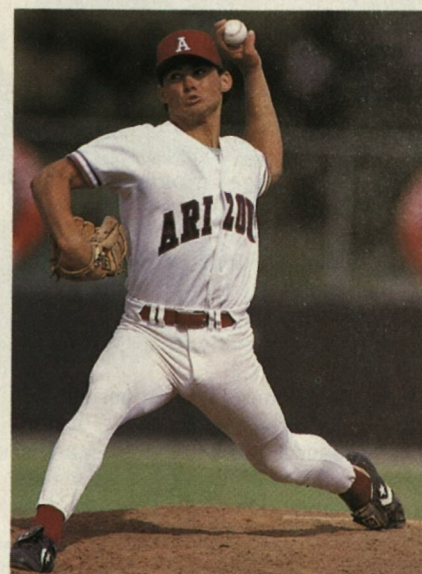
Medical, training table and weight-training programs return steady profits in the physical preparedness and morale of

team members. Increased emphasis on—and results from—donor and development programs has provided flexibility in meeting future needs for overall program improvement.

Emphasis on athletes' schoolwork has also increased over the past five years. Tutoring and academic counseling strategies have brought about continuing improvements in classroom performance. Last year the football team had a combined grade point average of better than 2.35, and more than 20 players achieved a GPA of 3.0 or better.

Approximately 100 Arizona athletes each semester earn an average of B or better, and in 1988, a record 118 athletes received the Golden Eagle Award for scholastic achievement. That number represents 23 percent of the total student-athlete population that was recognized for academic merit.

Wildcat fans are also to be congratulated for their generosity and support. Success on the field and the courts and at the turnstiles are interdependent. Good teams attract good support, which in turn helps raise resources for the effort it takes to build competitive teams. Arizona's fans are generous, both in capital fund raising and at the gate. Arizona has averaged more than 50,000 fans for 19 football games in the past three years and has led the league in basketball attendance for five years, with season sellouts the last two years.



Pitcher Jim Richardson is the only Wildcat player to pitch a shutout in Pac-10 play. He is expected to help lead the Cats in the 1990s.



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ARIZONA

# ARIZONA ON TELEVISION

When it comes to television and radio, Arizona's football program is at the head of the class. The Wildcats' comprehensive efforts in these areas reach millions of fans and alumni.

The Cats benefit from their membership in the Pacific-10 Conference, which has a contract with ABC-TV that provides a national or split-national (western half of the country) appearance each weekend.

In addition, the conference initiates a supplemental package with the Prime Ticket Network for a cablecast of a Pac-10 game each weekend.

These appearances are coupled with Arizona's fine local television contract with KMSB-TV in Tucson, which ensures that each Arizona game is televised either live or on a delayed basis.

Generally, the networks select games months in advance, but in some instances they may wait until six days prior to a game to announce their selection. This enables the networks to wait until the latest date possible to choose the game that will be of the most interest to the largest audience.

Entering the season, at least six Arizona games appear set for live television. ABC-TV has already tabbed the Arizona-Southern California game on Nov. 11 for a split-national telecast.

The Prime Ticket Network has picked the Arizona-Stanford, Arizona-Washington and Arizona-Arizona State games for its package. The Arizona-UCLA game will appear either on ABC-TV, Prime Ticket or the ESPN network. Also, the Arizona-Texas Tech game will appear on the Raycom syndicated series throughout the South, West and Midwest.

KMSB-TV is in the second year of a five-year contract with Arizona to originate football, basketball and baseball telecasts. Kent Derdivanis and Bruce Larson call the action on Channel 11 and other stations throughout the area.

The Pac-10 contracts prohibit a live



Channel 11 telecast of any UA games that would conflict with an ABC-TV or Prime Ticket telecast of a Pac-10 game. Therefore, KMSB-TV will telecast on a delayed basis (at 10 p.m.) those games that would conflict with other telecasts.

All games are broadcast live on the Arizona radio network by KNST. The station is in its 10th year as the flagship station for Arizona radio and has expanded

the football radio network outside the borders of Arizona to San Diego, Calif., Las Vegas and Laughlin, Nev., and Las Cruces, N.M.

Brian Jeffries and Les Josephson call the action for game broadcasts. Also the popular pregame and postgame programming on KNST encourages fan participation starting two hours prior to kickoff and continuing long past the final gun. ●

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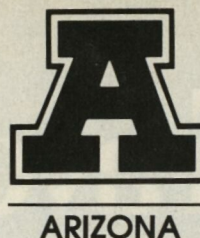


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# FOOTBALL RECRUITING HOSTESSES



Robert F. Walker

Top row (left to right)—Lisa Wagner, Elizabeth Slocum, Michelle Waldroop, Tammy Powers, Stephanie Snow, Kristin Roeder, Sabrina Sourk, Ima Taylor, Lara Hansel, Christina Saiza, Carrie Lundquist, Teisha Leavens, Carrie Besnette, Heather Moore, Janelle Feathersparrow Gordon, Lisa Jacome, Jeanna Cook, Marissa Huxford. Bottom row (left to right)—Allison Lindsey, Vicki Keeler, Jennifer Haight, Tina Berryhill, Patty Lopez, Tracy Bonvino, Colleen O'Neill, Barbara Abele, Susan Nelson, Stephanie Warin, Kristin Arch, Leyda Herring Colon, Stephanie Cauchet, Julie Hodges, Jill Goetz, Elizabeth Caldwell.

Entering their eighth year on the University of Arizona campus, the Wildcat Football Recruiting Hostesses have become an invaluable part of the UA football staff.

The program's membership has gradually increased from approximately 20 to 40 since its inception in 1983. The organization boasts a contingent of members from throughout the country, all of whom aid UA coaches in the many areas of recruiting.

Hostesses are primarily responsible for giving campus tours to visiting recruits and their families. They provide detailed

tours of the many campus attractions and help orient recruits on the locations of various educational buildings. They also assist coaches with game-day activities, clinics and correspondence.

Hostesses are selected by an interview process, which includes a written test that shows both a working grasp of football and a detailed knowledge of the University of Arizona campus and its educational programs.

The organization's members contribute their time voluntarily. Because of this, the coaching staff makes a strong effort to in-

clude the hostesses in many of its activities.

"The hostess program has proven to be extremely valuable to our recruiting process," UA football coach Dick Tomey said. "Before I came to Arizona, I was not a big fan of recruiting hostesses in general. I was certainly turned around after seeing what expertise, organization and enthusiasm this group provides."

A very important aspect of this program is the fact that each member truly enjoys what she is doing. It's safe to say that each and every hostess is, and will always be, a diehard Wildcat fan. ♦

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by Dave Dorr

# THE HOOP CONTENDERS

*Listed alphabetically,  
here are 20 Division I  
teams to keep an eye on  
this basketball season.*

## ARIZONA

Let the record show that Sean Elliott was definitely big stuff in his hometown of Tucson. His fame apparently did not make it over the mountains to Los Angeles, where Kareem-Abdul Jabbar said he'd never heard of this guy Elliott just as Sean was about to erase the Pacific-10 Conference career scoring record Abdul-Jabbar had set at UCLA when he was known as just plain Lew Alcindor. Superman Sean needed 123 games to surpass Kareem with 2,327 points. Kareem scored 2,325 in 88 games. Elliott finished at Arizona with 2,555 and all manner of national acclaim. By Arizona's calculations, it could not survive the loss of both Elliott and popular coach Lute Olson, who took a long look at the Kentucky vacancy. The Arizona board of regents, in an emergency gathering, raised Olson's salary from a base of \$93,300 to \$130,000 a year. Performance bonuses could boost it to nearly \$163,000. Having considered all this, Olson stayed at Arizona. He did not have to think very long about his decision. Waiting in the wings is 6-11 Brian Williams, a transfer from Maryland who has three years of eligibility remaining. Williams averaged 12.5 points and 6.0 rebounds as a freshman for the Terps. More important, there were moments when he showed flashes of genuine brilliance. He has a chance to become as good a big man as the West has seen since the days of Kareem and Bill Walton. Maybe good enough that Kareem, in retirement, might want to see for himself who this Williams guy is.

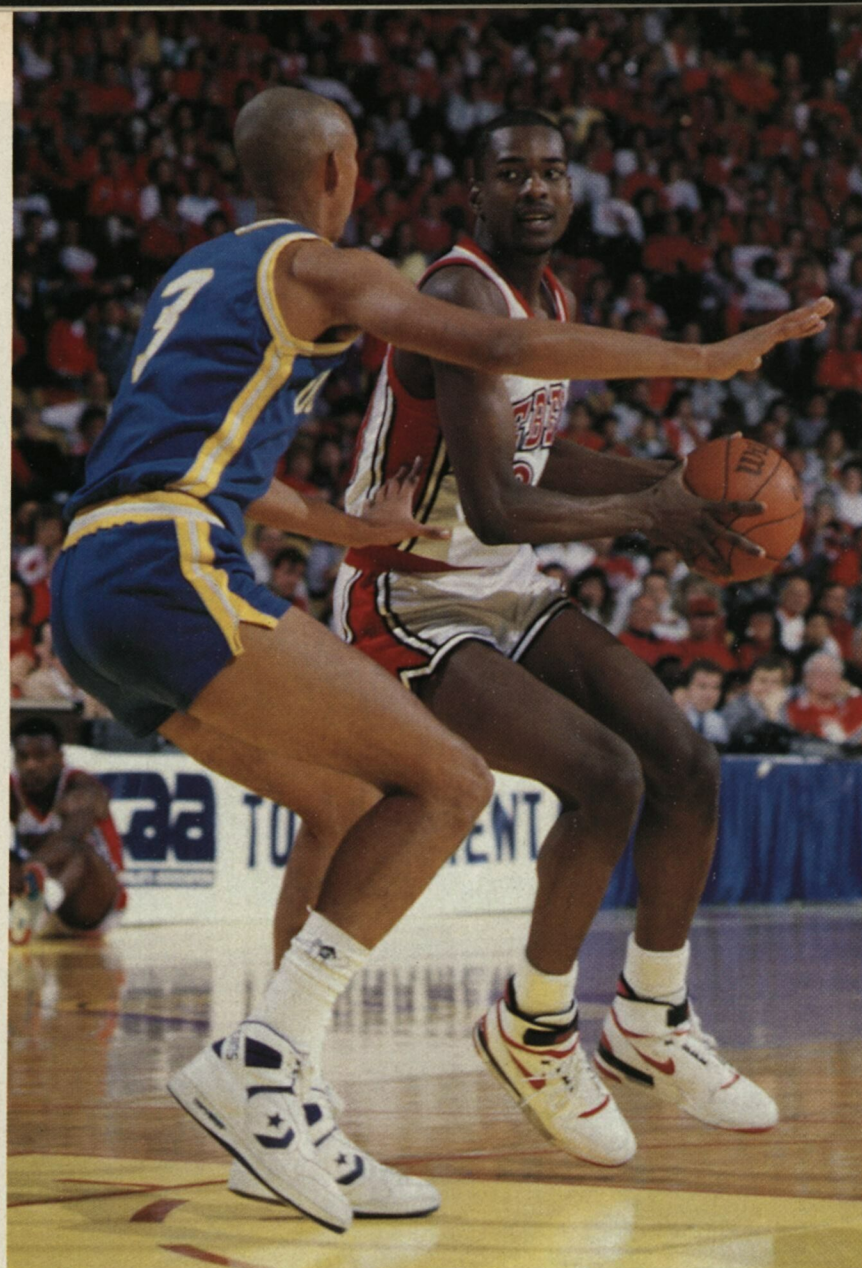


LaPhonso Ellis rose to last year's high expectations and should make Notre Dame even better this year.

Brian Spurlock

TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED





The returning Big West player of the year, Stacey Augmon leads a star-studded UNLV cast.

## ARKANSAS

The objective last season of Nolan Richardson, the head Hog, was to make it to the NAAs—what he calls "The Big Dance." That would be a maaaaaghty fine thing in the life and times of Nolan Richardson. Well, he did it. With style and grace, he did it. He outlasted Loyola-Marymount, 120-101, in what was Arkansas' first NCAA tournament win since the Eddie Sutton era at the school. Richardson next bumped up against Louisville, holding a dance card filled with three freshmen and a sophomore among his top seven, and lost, 93-84. "Some people don't realize how young this team really is," Richardson said. Young enough, and superb enough, that it is being tagged as "a team of the 1990s." The Hogs won both the Southwest Conference regular-season and tournament titles with a freewheeling fast break and a pressure defense. "Forty min-

utes of hell, we call it," Richardson said. "We don't worry about making nine passes and looking pretty. To score you've got to have freedom." Freedom? Richardson had none of that when he ventured into Arkansas to replace folk-hero Sutton. Richardson was criticized for the way he dressed, coached, recruited and scheduled. Some criticized him because he is black. Then his beloved daughter, Yvonne, a teenager, died of leukemia. The anguish of the entire ordeal was more than one man should have to bear. He's strong, and a fighter, and that saw him through it. Those who criticized him now praise him—and well they should. He's hung in there with class. He stayed because his daughter wanted him to. She'd be pleased with this team of the '90s that his hands have shaped.

## BALL STATE

Rick Majerus turned over a deep and

## HOOP CONTENDERS

talented team to his assistant, Dick Hunsaker, and moved on to Utah, which will welcome his superior coaching abilities. Basketball in Indiana is not something to be taken lightly. That is why the memorable job Majerus did last season was viewed by Hoosiers as a masterstroke. From a 14-14 campaign the year before, Ball State went 29-3 with an assemblage of transfers and registered the school's first-ever victory in the NCAA tournament. The turnaround was the nation's best. Ball State entered the NCAA playoffs with a 15-game winning streak, the longest in the country, and America's top winning percentage among 294 Division I schools at .933 with a 28-2 record. The Cardinals elbowed out Pitt, a Big East team of promise, then waved goodbye to the tournament in a loss to Illinois. Although Ball State arrived a year early, its 29-3 record was no fluke. The Cardinals were 3-0 against Big Ten opponents and T-shirts in Muncie proclaimed the Cardinals the "Big Ten Champs." Another Mid-American Conference title looms with the top nine returning and the addition of Chandler Thompson and Emmanuel Cross, the younger brother of former Purdue star Russell Cross. Defense was the cornerstone last season and it will be again as long as 6-7 Paris McCurdy and 6-1 Scott Nichols are on the floor. Few teams could stay with Ball State on the boards. Few will this season. In Muncie they're set for more breathtaking basketball.

## DUKE

Nowhere was it written that the Dookies would unravel as they did in a 95-78 loss to Seton Hall in the Final Four. After dispatching big, bad Georgetown the week before and burying the Hall to the tune of 26-8 in the first 11 1/2 minutes, it looked as if Duke would be in the national championship game. But hold it! Hold everything! An injury timeout here. Robert Brickey was slammed to the floor on a breakaway layup and played for only 11 minutes of the opening half. Without Brickey, Duke's rhythm went to pieces. The Hall, meanwhile, caught fire, and in a stretch of little more than 28 minutes it scored 87 points. "We didn't have any emotion, communication, shooting or rebounding. We were out of it in the last 30 minutes," Duke starter Christian Laettner said afterward. Incomparable Danny Ferry did everything he could to keep it together, with 34 points, 10



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TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED



## HOOP CONTENDERS

rebounds and two assists in his college finale. There's no way to measure how much Ferry will be missed this season. His consummate game separated him from the rest of the country. Roles could change, of course, as Mike Krzyzewski redesigns a team for this season with Laettner, the 6-5 Brickey, 6-4 Phil Henderson, 6-10 Alaa Abdelnaby, 6-6 Brian Davis and 6-6 Greg Koubek. Duke has advanced to the Final Four on seven occasions but is still without an NCAA crown. No other team has been to the Final Four that many times without a title. Duke is due.

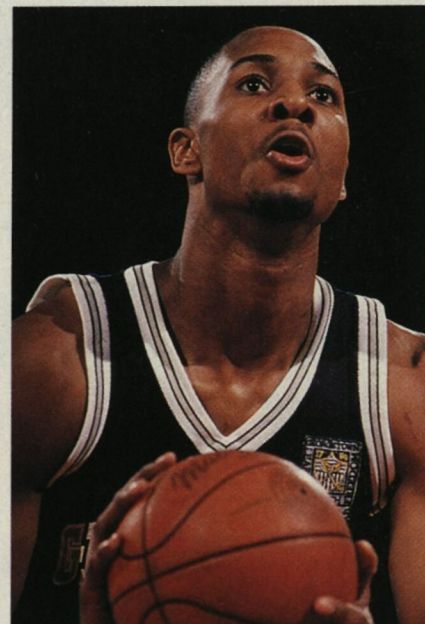
### GEORGETOWN

The Hoyas aren't known as "America's Team," yet that's what they have been in the decade of the 1980s. They have been the nation's dominant team in that time by reaching the Round of Eight in the NCAAs on six occasions and the Final Four on three occasions (1982, 1984 and 1985). Georgetown was in the title game each of those years, winning it all in 1984. Patrick Ewing was the cornerstone of much of this success, standing back there like the Washington Monument, daring anybody to step foot in his bailiwick. He reminded Georgetown coach John Thompson of a former Boston Celtics teammate of his by the name of William Felton Russell. A force in the middle was Russell, changing the shape of the game with his rejections and defensive presence. Georgetown features 6-10 Alonzo Mourning and 7-2 Dikembe Mutombo, each of whom patrols the baseline with the ferocity of a Ewing or a Russell. The importance of Mourning and Mutombo was reflected in Georgetown's 309 blocked shots last season, an NCAA record. Mourning had 169 of those, shattering Ewing's single-season mark, and Mutombo had 75, which was five more than all of the Hoyas' opponents combined. Baby Russells, both. This season Mourning will be a sophomore, Mutombo a junior. If you're scoring, Mutombo is all you need to remember. From Zaire, his full name is (take a breath): Dikembe Mutombo Mpolondo Mukamba Diken's Jean-Jacque Wa Mutombo. That's a mouthful, folks.

### ILLINOIS

The yellow brick road that led the Illini to Seattle and the Final Four was in place for one last stroll into the hearts of the thousands who welcomed the team at

Assembly Hall in Champaign upon its return from the West Coast. It was a season to remember: 31 wins, a school record, the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional and the Illini's first appearance in the Final Four since 1952. Illinois was thought by many to be the nation's best when guard Kendall Gill was in the lineup, but winning a national championship requires luck as well as skill. The Illini weren't the ones to be blessed by fate. A twisted ankle suffered by center Lowell Hamilton in the Midwest Regional was a



Opposing coaches are in Mourning over the fact that Georgetown's Alonzo is just a sophomore.

tough blow. Illinois was in Seattle with all 13 of its players from within the state. Thirteen home boys, a rarity indeed. What Coach Lou Henson admired about this team was its huge heart. In fact, he saw his team as being so special that he said, "A coach deserves only one like it in a lifetime." Gill missed 12 games because of a cracked fifth metatarsal bone in his left foot. With Gill in the lineup, Illinois was 23-1. The crowd at Assembly Hall saw a highlight film that finished with Nick Anderson's spectacular 30-footer that beat Big Ten champion Indiana and heard Gill say, "This isn't the end. This is the beginning." Illinois is without its heartbeat of last season, dunking dervish Kenny Battle, and Anderson decided to enter the NBA draft. But with Gill, Larry Smith, Marcus Liberty and Steve Bardo—the Big Ten's top defensive ace—returning, they'll have to get the yellow brick road out again

come November because the Illini have very big things in mind.

### INDIANA

What began as a disaster finished with sweet, sweet memories. And in between there was Bob Knight, the man who made the circle complete. During one 14-day nightmarish stretch, the Hoosiers lost four of five games and surrendered 100 points or more to three opponents: North Carolina, Syracuse and Louisville. Defensive shortcomings like these aren't part of the Knight rule book of coaching, so Knight went to work correcting the problems. When the hemorrhaging ceased, IU went on a tear that resulted in 13 straight wins, several milestones for Knight and an undisputed Big Ten championship with a record of 15-3. Considering how far he came, the title might be the best of the seven his Hoosiers have won in undisputed fashion. In all, IU has won or shared nine under Knight. As part of the spree, Knight became No. 1 in Big Ten history in conference wins and picked off his 500th career victory. Jay Edwards drilled in shots against Purdue, Michigan and Illinois in nationally televised Sunday games that took on a life of their own. They came to be known as "The Sunday Miracles." Edwards arrived at IU with as much Hoosier fanfare as anyone has ever gotten. That's why his decision to leave school after his sophomore year for the pros caught an entire state by surprise. It's a gamble on his part, but the world spins on. Knight has 6-9 Eric Anderson and 6-2 Lyndon Jones and quite possibly the premier group of high school recruits in America. That's like giving the ball to Michael Jordan and asking him to make an uncontested layup.

### LOUISIANA STATE

Tigers' coach Dale Brown, the preacher man, may have uttered the sentence that will stand as the monument to LSU's 1988-89 season. Hearing that guard Chris Jackson got through his first-semester final exams and would be eligible, Brown exclaimed, "Chris made it and I thank the Lord for that!" To have a freshman with the flame-throwing shooting skills of Jackson is to own a little piece of heaven. The 6-0 Jackson is like no other. He averaged 30.2 points, shot .486 from the field, dished out 130 assists, wound up second nationally among the scoring leaders and became the first freshman to be named a



HENRY GRETHEL



## HOOP CONTENDERS

consensus All-America. He lit up the scoreboards wherever LSU played, ripping Florida for 53 points, Tennessee for 50, Louisiana Tech for 48 and Vanderbilt and Kentucky for 34 apiece. He had 27 before fouling out with 8:52 to play against Illinois in a 127-100 defeat. Illini guard Larry Smith on Jackson: "He plays like Isiah Thomas. I'd have to say he's ready for the pros right now." Brown has so many players in his stable that 6-4 Lyle Mouton, a starter last season, will forego hoops to concentrate on baseball. Returning as regulars with Jackson are 6-7 Wayne Sims and 6-6 Vernel Singleton, also a freshman last season, who shot .571 and averaged 10.8 points and 7.8 rebounds. Joining this trio will be three more who missed last season as Proposition 48 casualties: 7-0 Stanley Roberts, 6-9 Harold Boudreaux and 5-11 Maurice Williamson, whose dad, John, played in the NBA. Brown's incoming blue-chip freshman is 7-0 Shaquille O'Neal, whose San Antonio high school was 62-1 with him in the lineup. Expect to hear more about this gifted giant in the gospel according to the preacher man.

### LOUISVILLE

Denny Crum, whom John Wooden once said was "born to coach," brings his U of L teams along purposefully. He tests them early against a stiff schedule so they'll be resolute when the NCAA tournament begins. "At tournament time, if you're going to win, you have to elevate your level of play. The good players do it and the good teams do it. It's rare at tournament time to win, or to reach the Final Four, if you don't have two or three guys contributing," Crum said. "At tournament time I do my very best not to worry about the opponent. I respect all of our opponents, but I'm more worried about getting my team ready so it can do the things it does best." That's the Wooden way, of course, and Wooden's philosophies penetrate virtually everything Crum does. There were periods last season when not everyone was contributing. But this did not hold true once the tournament arrived. The Cardinals failed to stick around, in large part because guards LaBradford "L.A." Smith and Keith Williams weren't the equal of Illinois guards Kendall Gill, Steve Bardo and Larry Smith. The Illini won, 83-69. Things change, and so they will for the U of L this season. LaBradford will no longer be in "LA Awe." Likewise, Williams is a year more

seasoned. Felton Spencer, a seven-footer, could move in for departed Pervis Ellison. Tony Kimbro and Everick Sullivan are solid. Crum has the nucleus of another Metro Conference power.

### MEMPHIS STATE

They no longer set aside a ticket for Elvis at Mid-South Coliseum. No need to, because the new star in town is Larry Finch, one of the best-kept secrets in collegiate coaching circles. Finch is Memphis' own, once an All-America guard at Memphis State who was among the premier talents turned out by a city that has become a mother lode for players. There isn't a recruiter in the country who doesn't make Memphis a regular stop each year, but that doesn't guarantee a thing because Finch has been able to keep much of the talent at home. The waters in the river town of Memphis were muddied when predecessor, Dana Kirk, left a backwash that only now is calming. Nonetheless, in three seasons Finch has gone 26-8, 20-12 and 21-11. Look for even better things this season. Finch has a pair of guards who will knock your socks off in goggled superstar Elliot Perry (19.4 average with 87 assists and 66 steals) and Cheyenne Gibson (11.3 average with 87 assists and 63 steals). Ernest Smith, a 6-5 sophomore, also returns as a starter. Smith blossomed last year with a 12.8 average, 40 dunks and 40 steals. More names to remember: 6-5 John McLaughlin, 6-1 Tony Madlock, 6-9 Ron McClain, 6-5 redshirt Russ Young, 7-0 redshirt Todd Mundt, two incoming freshmen, 6-7 Anthony Douglas and 6-5 Billy Smith, and 6-7 Ben Spiva, a transfer from Penn whose nickname is "Rambo." Finch believes self-esteem determines how you play. His players have to tuck in their jerseys, even during practice. "I want them neat. It rubs off. It's contagious," Finch said.

### MICHIGAN

Yes, six games do a season make. Six tingling, spectacular, extraordinary games that ultimately brought Michigan its first national championship. Steve Fisher a head coaching position and an invitation for the team to visit the White House. Fisher, thrown into the breach at the 11th hour, when his boss, Bill Frieder, bolted as the Wolverines' head coach before the start of the NCAA tournament to go to Arizona State, became the first rookie to win it all.

After his 6-0 storybook run on a bed of "Rice" was history, Fisher was asked what it was like. "If you need a ghostwriter, I could retire unbeaten and untied. I'm the happiest man alive," he said. As to whether Fisher would be able to shed his title of assistant and be handed the top job by Big Blue athletic director Bo Schembechler, 6-10 Terry Mills thought it was a given. "I've never heard of an undefeated coach being fired," Mills said. Bo delivered and now everyone in Ann Arbor wonders what "Fish" has up his sleeve as an encore. Michigan sputtered until Fisher took control and, wisely, decreed more shots in the offense for Glen Rice, whose silky treys helped him surpass Bill Bradley's NCAA tournament scoring record with 164 points in the six games. Fisher this season will have Mills, 6-9 Sean Higgins, 6-1 Demetrius Calip and 6-2 Rumeal Robinson, whose two free throws with three seconds left in the first overtime NCAA title game in 26 years beat Seton Hall, 80-79. Michigan did the improbable on a diet of "Fish" and "Rice." Look for Robinson to set the table this time around.

### MINNESOTA

Seeded 11th in the East Regional, the Gophers eliminated No. 6 Kansas State and No. 14 Siena, which had stunned No. 3 Stanford. It was heady stuff for Minnesota, a school with a modest hoops tradition that had finished fifth in the Big Ten and had made only two previous appearances in the NCAAs. Don't call the Gophers Cinderella. "I don't believe in fairy tales. I believe in hard work, in guys fighting for their lives on defense and in putting the ball in the basket on offense," said Minnesota coach Clem Haskins. This is a man whose request at his alma mater, Western Kentucky, for a five-year contract and a raise from \$40,000 a year to \$45,000 was rejected. It's the same school Haskins helped put on the basketball map, when he was one of the finest players in Ohio Valley Conference history. So Haskins went to Minnesota, where the Gophers last season won 14 of 16 at home, upsetting Iowa, Ohio State and Illinois. To be sure, the Gophers weren't tournament-toughened, but they were tough. Willie Burton played in the NCAAs with a face mask to protect a broken nose. Richard Coffey wore a knee brace, having undergone surgery. Haskins has eight of his top nine back this season, including the starting five. Minnesota was ousted by Duke in the

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## HOOP CONTENDERS

NCAAs because its guards couldn't handle the Blue Devils. If the Gophers are to take the next step up, 6-4 Melvin Newbern must become the classic catalyst on the floor. He's got to hoist them on his shoulders. It is a Bunyanesque challenge, but Haskins is keeping the faith that Newbern will be the Gopher with a golden touch.

### NEVADA-LAS VEGAS

Jerry Tarkanian, the Father Flanagan of college basketball, assembled another collection of transfers and junior college players last season, introduced them to each other in mid-October and then went out and won 29 games. Not bad, considering his starting lineup had been pieced together from the four corners of everywhere. By March they meshed as smoothly as a Swiss watch, and the good news is that they'll all be on hand for a genuine run at the national championship this season. "Tark the Shark" has 11 of his top 12 returning. To this coterie he will add juco superstar Larry Johnson on a roster that may not only be his deepest, but probably the quickest he's had at UNLV. If the runnin' Rebels stay free of injury and if Tark doesn't run out of his trademark towels, this could be a wondrous team. At every position there's an athlete. A player, sure, but we're talking athleticism as well as shooting and passing. We're talking jumping and speed and defense. UNLV last season had 321 steals, 166 blocks and sank 254 shots from three-point range. Four players who made 40 or more treys will return, which will keep the opposition's inside defense honest. Olympian Stacey Augmon, the Big West Conference player of the year in 1988-89, is the anchor. Add 6-10 George Ackles, 6-10 David Butler, 6-7 Moses Scurry, 6-1 Greg Anthony, 6-1 Anderson Hunt and the 6-7 Johnson and it's easy to see why "Father Flanagan" has more than a prayer of winning the whole thing.

### NORTH CAROLINA

This could be a season of noble efforts for Tar Heels coach Dean Smith, who continues to breathe down the necks of the college hoops greats, such as Adolph Rupp, Clarence "Big House" Gaines, Phog Allen, Henry Iba and Ed Diddle, all of whom registered 700 career wins or more. Smith is closing in on his 700th. Smith's starry numbers are the current standard by which the Atlantic Coast Conference measures its own. Smith has made seven trips

to the Final Four, second only to the 12 appearances by the illustrious John Wooden. However, Smith hasn't been to the promised land since 1982, when the Heels won the national title. He's been very close. Four times since 1982 his teams were within one victory of the Final Four. Last season Smith took a team to the NCAA tournament for the 15th consecutive time—a record. He stuck around until being swept up in the whirlwind rush by Michigan in its six-game sprint to the title. The Heels ousted UCLA without 6-10 J.R. Reid, who was banished for violating a team curfew. Reid was back in uniform for the Michigan tussle, a game that the Heels lost. Unfortunately for the Heels, J.R. has gone pro. But no one needs to mourn for Dean Smith. He has 6-4 Kevin Madden, 6-10 Scott Williams and 6-0 King Rice, not to mention a sterling recruiting class to pick up the slack.

### NORTH CAROLINA STATE

Point guard Chris Corchiani, a sensation as a high school player in Florida, is finding that hoops along Tobacco Road are bigger than anything he experienced at home. Bigger than life, you might say. "Around here, the old people put off dying so they can see ACC basketball for another year," Corchiani said. Sure 'nuff, that says it all. Basketball in North Carolina is Mitch's Tavern on Hillsborough St. across from the N.C. State campus. Tip-off may be a good two hours away, but already the place is crammed with those who don't have seats at Reynolds Coliseum. They'll be watching on TV. What they watch is State's backcourt of the 6-1 Corchiani and 6-3 Rodney Monroe, perhaps the premier guard duo in the nation this season. The numbers from last season: Corchiani averaged 10.5 points and was the ACC assist leader with 266. He was hampered late in the season by a stress fracture in his foot. Monroe, the shooter, averaged 21.4 points and 4.8 rebounds. He sank 85 treys, had 89 assists and hit Iowa for 40 points in a 102-96 victory for State in the NCAAs that went into double overtime. The Wolfpack had tuned up for this one by winning at Wake Forest in a game that lasted four overtimes, the longest in ACC history. State was 22-9 in winning the ACC regular-season title. This included a 3-0 mark in the Pack's unitard, a feather-weight, one-piece Lycra uniform. The future is now in the ACC: Jams in 'jams. One-piece uniforms? James Naismith wouldn't believe it.

### NOTRE DAME

LaPhonso Ellis' debut as a starter was a wower: 12 points and 16 rebounds in a win over Kentucky. Because he was a member of one of the classiest freshman groups that college basketball has seen in a while, it was expected that Ellis would leave his fingerprints on the Irish fortunes. He did. He averaged 30 minutes of playing time, 13.5 points and 9.4 rebounds in Notre Dame's 21-9 season. He had 31 assists, 22 steals and 51 blocked shots, a school record. Ellis had much to live up to. He came out of Lincoln High in East St. Louis, a school that has produced, among others, world heptathlon record holder and Olympic superstar Jackie Joyner-Kersey and jazz virtuoso Miles Davis. Ellis' high school coach wanted him to play at Illinois. Ellis had his eye on UCLA, Joyner-Kersey's alma mater. He said he chose the Irish because of John Shumate, then an assistant on Digger Phelps' staff. Ironically, Shumate left to take on the head coaching job at SMU as Ellis was coming in. "The Phonz" shrugged and adjusted. Phelps believes the 6-8 Ellis can do for Notre Dame what Patrick Ewing did for Georgetown. If so, Digger will win the national championship he so covets. The presence of Ellis forced Phelps to install breakaway rims in South Bend. "I just couldn't afford to get them changed every day," Phelps said. Ellis afforded a taste of what was to come in the Irish's season opener with 27 points and 10 rebounds against St. Bonaventure. How good was he? "After four years he'll be a pro and we'll all want to be his agent," Bonnies coach Ron DeCarli wryly observed.

### OKLAHOMA STATE

What better tribute to the man who is reverentially referred to as simply "Mr. Iba" than a Big Eight championship at the school he put on the basketball map? The game as we know it today was shaped in large part by Henry Iba, who coached the Cowboys from 1934 to 1970. Iba's college teams won 767 games. He was also asked to take the reins for three U.S. Olympic teams. OSU now plays in Gallagher-Iba Arena, a cozy facility refurbished and renamed for the man himself. Visiting teams can tell you all about the place. Most do not walk away alive. Oklahoma didn't last season. The Sooners, ranked No. 1, were tripped up in an emotional victory for Leonard Hamilton's Cowpokes,



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## HOOP CONTENDERS

some of whom were so young that they weren't eligible to wear six-shooters around town. Going into his fourth season at OSU, Hamilton has 14 of his 15 players back. Among them are 6-7 Richard Dumas, 6-6 Royce Jeffries, 6-7 Byron Houston, 6-2 Corey Williams and 6-1 Darwyn Alexander. Dumas, a shot-blocking whiz, plays dominoes. That's how OSU foes could fall this season—like dominoes—if sophomores Houston, Williams and Alexander continue to progress. Houston, the highest-scoring freshman in the league at 13.0, ranked No. 2 in blocks with 65. The 'Pokes made their first NIT appearance since 1956 in March, beating Boise State at home and losing at St. John's, the ultimate champ. The Cowboys are rough, and ready to seize bragging rights in Soonerland.

### PITTSBURGH

Paul Evans' fourth team at Pitt will be better than his third. Maturity tells us that. The Panthers won 17 games last season, finishing fourth in the Big East regular-season race, and bowed out of the NCAA tournament in a 68-64 loss to Ball State. Pitt was green and thin, fatal flaws for a team that was expected by some to duplicate the euphoria produced by the Panthers' Big East regular-season champs of 1987-88. That, as everyone should have known, just wasn't going to happen. In fact, the Panthers last season were hard to get a handle on. They were enigmatic—up one day and down the next. But with the top six returning, Pitt should settle into the business of offense and defense, slams and jams. Brian Shorter says so. When Shorter speaks, people listen, because at 6-6 and a sinewy 240 pounds Shorter is a handful. He was the Big East's rookie of the year last season as a sophomore, checking into big-time college basketball with the glossiest statistical portfolio of any newcomer in the 10-year history of the conference. He led the league in free throws made (104) and attempted (155) and placed second in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage. Shorter's weight-room feats are legendary stuff at Pitt. Could this be the season Shorter sledgehammers the Big East?

### SYRACUSE

Billy Owens arrived last season as a freshman with boyish enthusiasm and a scrapbook of his high school exploits that was so thick you couldn't double it up. He

was 6-9 and already in a class with Magic Johnson, if you were to believe what was being said. After the season was 10 or so games deep, people wanted to know when "The Billy Owens Show" would begin and how long it would be until he made the



Syracuse fans are hoping that "The Billy Owens Show" will crack the top slot in the hoop ratings.

world forget about the Magic man. The truth of the matter is that Owens was a victim of what NBA superscout Marty Blake calls IGS—"Immediate Gratification Syndrome." In other words, too much is demanded too quickly. Given time, Owens would fulfill the promise held for him. He was outstanding down the stretch with 25 points, eight rebounds and a steal in an 83-80 win over Missouri, and with 22 points and eight boards in an 89-86 loss to Illinois. Both games were in the NCAA tournament. Said Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim of Owens, "He had to fit in and become a part of the team when he was so used to being the team. He had so much success in high school. The biggest single thing that happened is that he made sacrifices to fit in." Minus the floor generalship of Sherman Douglas, a brilliant point guard, the Orangemen will lean on Owens, 6-9 Derrick Coleman, 6-4

Steve Thompson and 6-5 Matt Roe. Find your seat. The real "Billy Owens Show" is about to begin.

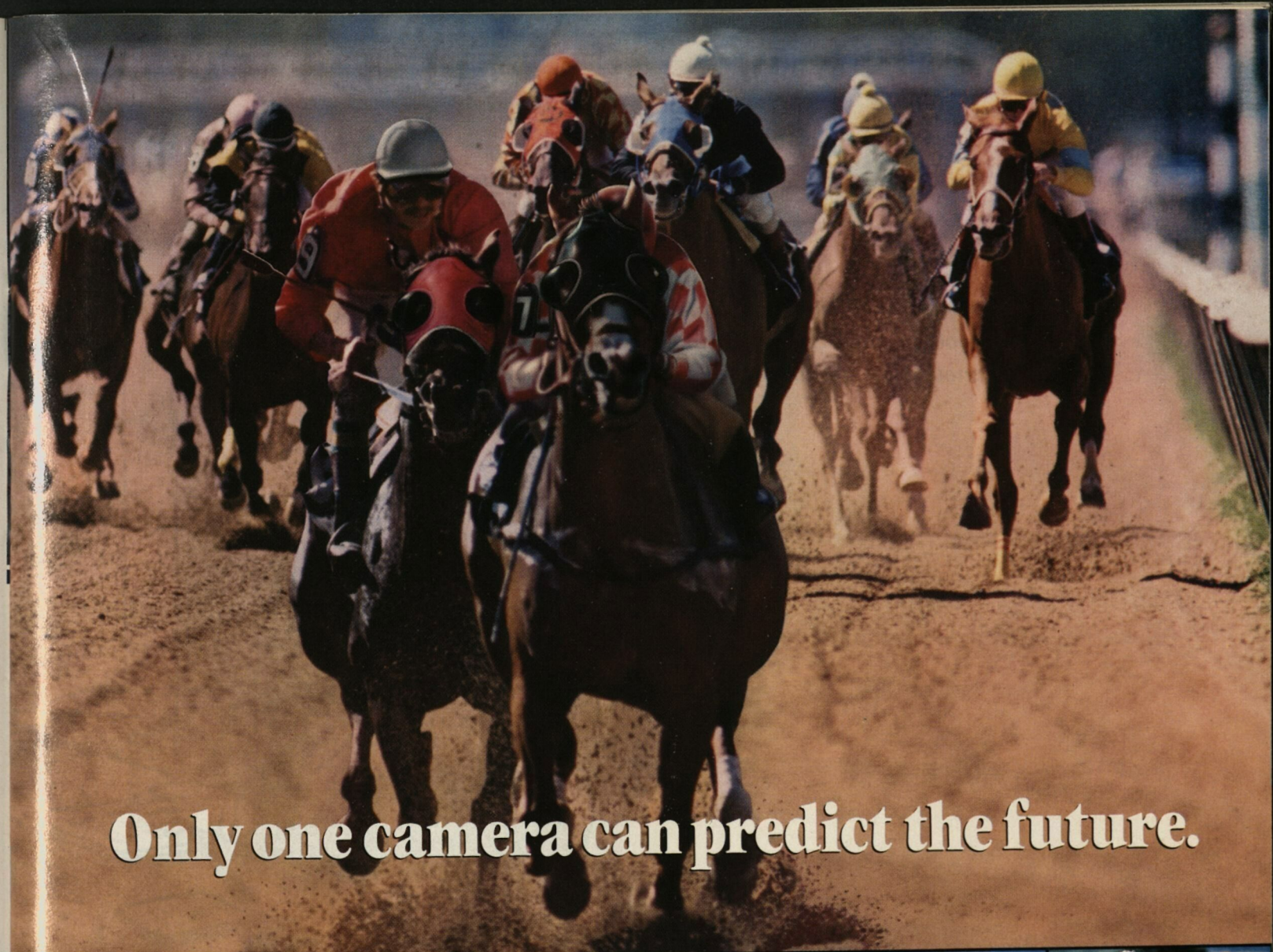
### VIRGINIA

From a season of only 13 victories and emotional whiplash in 1987-88, the Wahoos came within one victory of the Final Four last season. 'Twas a nice piece of coaching by Terry Holland and a dazzling combination of shooting and rebounding by Bryant Stith, a freshman who was submerged by the more celebrated frosh phenoms Alonzo Mourning, LaPhonso Ellis, Billy Owens and Chris Jackson when practices began in mid-October. But by the time February slipped into March, the quiet 6-5 Stith was on the same level as the rest of them. He was selected as the ACC rookie of the year, having led the league in offensive rebounding with 121 and averaging 15.5 points. He shot .548 from the floor and had 45 steals. Stith broke Ralph Sampson's school freshman mark for scoring average. Sampson's record was 14.9. Sampson totaled 508 points in 34 games, Stith 513 in 33. When Stith was cooking, the 'Hoos could be hellacious. For instance, Stith posted double-doubles (points and rebounds) in five games, all of which were ACC regular-season wins: Clemson, N.C. State, North Carolina, Wake Forest and Maryland. Holland missed six games when he was hospitalized for the correction of an acute small-bowel obstruction. Holland's return to the bench was coupled with a win over Wake Forest in late January. Picked to finish seventh in the ACC regular-season race, the 'Hoos shared second and have four starters back this season. Stith shined as a frosh, and he hopes to illuminate more games with his play this season.

**Other Teams to Watch:** Clemson, Florida, Georgia Tech, Houston, LaSalle, Missouri, New Mexico, Ohio State, Providence, St. John's, Temple, Texas, UCLA and Wake Forest. ♦

**About the Author:** A former president of the U.S. Basketball Writers Association, Dave Dorr has been a member of the staff at the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* since 1966. During a career that has seen him garner numerous regional and national writing awards, Dave has covered 18 Final Fours and seven Olympic Games.

TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED



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# LOMBARDI

Usually a winner, seldom a loser, on Sept. 3, 1970, Vince Lombardi lost the ultimate game—cancer beat him. He had fought this battle with the same intensity and courage that had made him a great football coach.

Later that year, the Lombardi Award was established by the Rotary Club of Houston, Texas.

The Lombardi Award is presented annually to the nation's top lineman. The winners have all exhibited the traits of the great Vince Lombardi: intense pride, fierce competitiveness and a willingness to sacrifice themselves for their teams' success. These traits are easy to admire. They are also difficult to achieve.

At the end of the 1988 season Auburn's two-time All-America defensive tackle, Tracy Rocker, concluded a brilliant colle-

giate career by claiming one of college football's most prestigious honors.

Rocker became Auburn's first-ever recipient of the Lombardi Award by compiling 100 tackles, 13 of which were for a loss of yards, last season. He added the award to a long list of accolades that also included the Outland Trophy.

The selection committee for the Lombardi Award is made up of college coaches, sportswriters and sportscasters. The selection process starts with the top 12 vote-recipients being designated as semifinalists. Four finalists are then chosen and honored at a dinner sponsored by the Rotary Club of Houston. (Rocker was among this group as a junior.) The winner is announced at the dinner. All proceeds from the event go to the American Cancer Society, to help find a cure for the disease that took Lombardi's life.



The Lombardi Award consists of a 40-pound block of granite inscribed with the word "discipline."

## LOMBARDI AWARD WINNERS

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

1970—Jim Stillwagon, DE/OLB ..... Ohio State  
1971—Walt Patulski, DE ..... Notre Dame  
1972—Rich Glover, DL ..... Nebraska  
1973—John Hicks, OT ..... Ohio State  
1974—Randy White, DT ..... Maryland  
1975—Lee Roy Selmon, DT ..... Oklahoma  
1976—Wilson Whitley, DT ..... Houston  
1977—Ross Browner, DE ..... Notre Dame  
1978—Bruce Clark, DT ..... Penn State  
1979—Brad Budde, OG ..... USC  
1980—Hugh Green, DE ..... Pittsburgh  
1981—Ken Sims, DT ..... Texas  
1982—Dave Rimington, C ..... Nebraska  
1983—Dean Steinkuhler, OG ..... Nebraska  
1984—Tony Degrate, DT ..... Texas  
1985—Tony Casillas, NG ..... Oklahoma  
1986—Cornelius Bennett, OLB ..... Alabama  
1987—Chris Spielman, LB ..... Ohio State  
1988—Tracy Rocker, DT ..... Auburn



Auburn defensive tackle Tracy Rocker finished the 1988 season with 100 tackles, 13 for losses, to earn numerous honors, including the Lombardi Award, given annually to the nation's top lineman.

TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED

## Official Football Signals





## CAMPUS PROFILE

# UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

**F**ounded 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 Big West Conference, Pacific offers a diversity of programs that would normally be associated with a much larger university than the 6,000-member student body attending classes at the main campus in Stockton and in Sacramento and San Francisco.

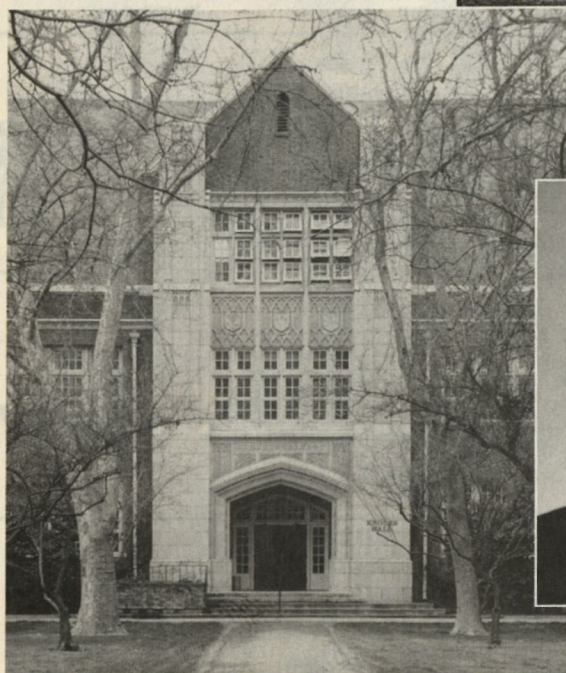
Pacific now comprises 11 schools and colleges, including a dental school in San Francisco and the McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento. The main campus features the central liberal arts division, College of the Pacific, and schools of music, engineering, education, pharmacy, business, public administration, international studies, a graduate school and University College, designed specifically for adult re-entry students.

Throughout the university the emphasis is on teaching, although research is also recognized as being important.

Students at the university are represented on nearly all policy-making committees



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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 people, offers many programs and opportunities for off-campus community involvement and work experience.

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. ●

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC



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## PACIFIC-10 CONFERENCE

# 1989 FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

### SEPT. 2

Stanford at Arizona  
Idaho at Washington State

### SEPT. 4

Illinois at USC

### SEPT. 7

Washington State at BYU

### SEPT. 9

California at Oregon  
Stanford at Oregon State  
Arizona at Texas Tech  
Kansas State at Arizona State  
Tennessee at UCLA  
Texas A&M at Washington

### SEPT. 16

Oregon State at Washington St.  
Oklahoma at Arizona  
San Jose State at Arizona State  
California at Miami  
Oregon at Iowa  
UCLA at San Diego State  
Utah State at USC  
Purdue at Washington

### SEPT. 23

Washington at Arizona  
Oregon at Stanford  
Houston at Arizona State  
Wisconsin at California  
Oregon State at Boise State  
Michigan at UCLA  
Ohio State at USC  
Washington State at Wyoming

### SEPT. 30

Arizona at Oregon  
California at UCLA  
USC at Washington State  
Missouri at Arizona State  
Oregon State at Nebraska  
San Jose State at Stanford  
Colorado at Washington

### OCT. 7

Arizona State at UCLA  
Washington State at Oregon

Washington at USC  
San Jose State at California  
Oregon State at Fresno State  
Notre Dame at Stanford

### OCT. 14

UCLA at Arizona  
Arizona State at Oregon State  
USC at California  
Oregon at Washington  
Stanford at Washington State

### OCT. 21

Arizona at Washington State  
Oregon at Arizona State  
Washington at California  
UCLA at Oregon State  
Utah at Stanford  
USC at Notre Dame

### OCT. 28

Washington State at Arizona St.  
Oregon State at California  
Stanford at USC  
Washington at UCLA  
Pacific at Arizona  
Long Beach State at Oregon

### NOV. 4

Arizona at California  
Arizona State at Washington  
Oregon State at USC  
UCLA at Stanford  
Oregon at BYU

### NOV. 11

USC at Arizona  
Stanford at Arizona State  
Washington State at California  
Oregon at UCLA  
Washington at Oregon State

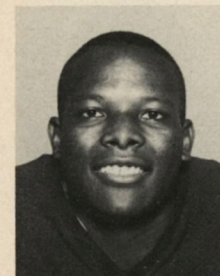
### NOV. 18

California at Stanford  
Oregon State at Oregon  
UCLA at USC  
Washington State at Washington

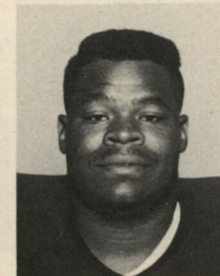
### NOV. 25

Arizona at Arizona State  
Oregon State at Hawaii

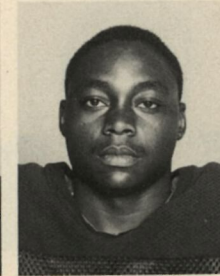
## Arizona Wildcats



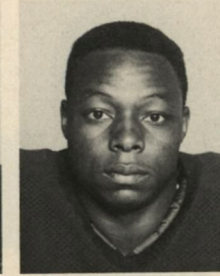
Zeno Alexander-OLB



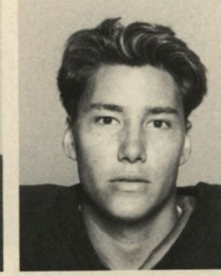
Eric Ballew-NG



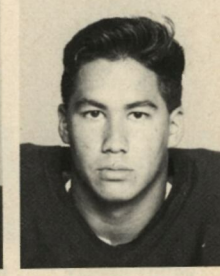
Marion Bates-RB-DB



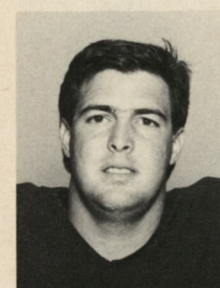
Michael Bates-RB



Stuart Betty-QB



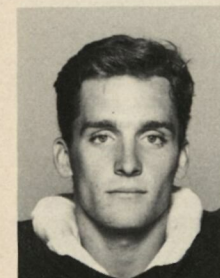
Anthony Bonifazio-WR



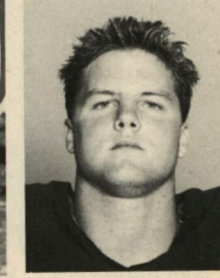
Dave Bourland-C



John Brandom-OG

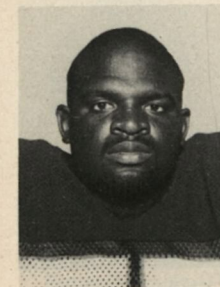


Heath Bray-DB-WR

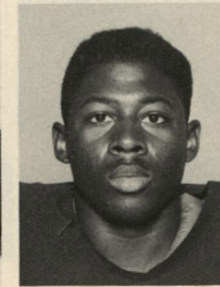


Ari Brostek-OLB

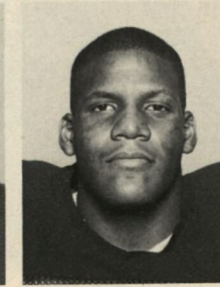
Darren Case, Ken Hakes, Donnie Salum.



Joel Brown-OL



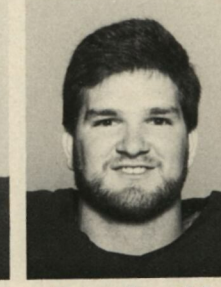
James Bullock-CB



Mike Bundy-DT



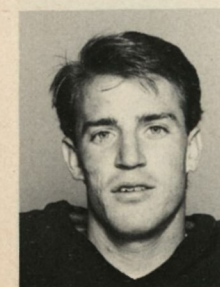
Todd Burden-CB



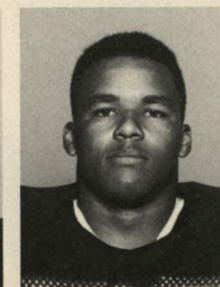
Darren Case-ILB



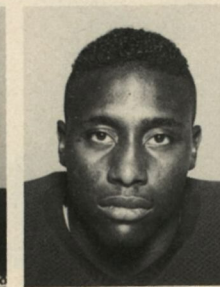
Chris Corral-WR



Gary Coston-PK



William Dixon-CB



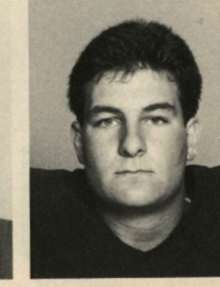
David Eldridge-RB



Robert Epstein-PK



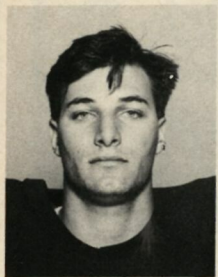
Richard Fall-KS



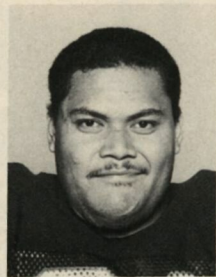
Jeff Falleta-C



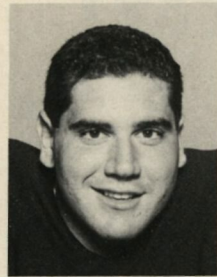
## Arizona Wildcats



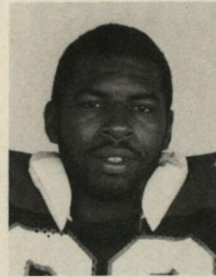
John Fina-OT



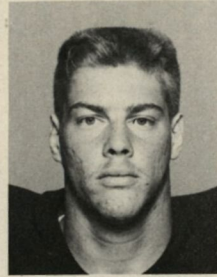
Nick Fineanganofa-OG



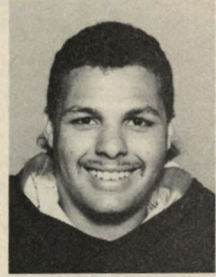
Mark Fontana-OT



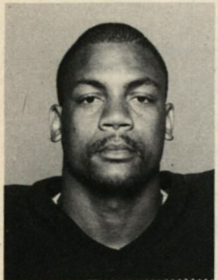
Reggie Gaddis-DT



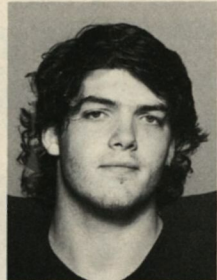
Shaun Gardner-OL



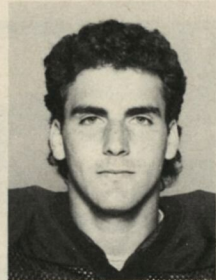
Scott Geyer-DB



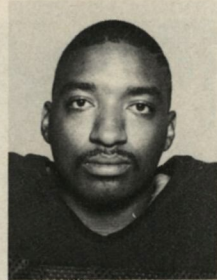
Craig Gilbert-ILB



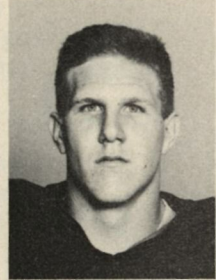
Tim Gorman-DT



Adam Grand-P



Art Greathouse-RB



Richard Griffith-TE



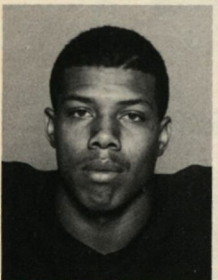
Ken Hakes-DT



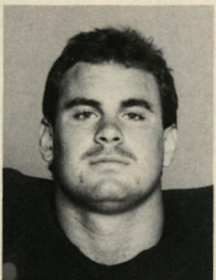
Jeff Hammerschmidt-FS



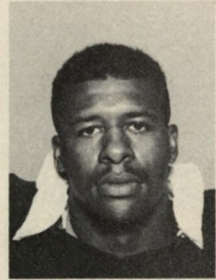
Chris Singleton



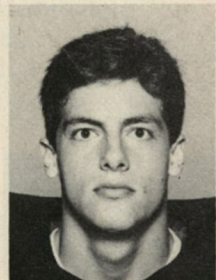
Richard Holt-CB



Jimmie Hopkins-OLB



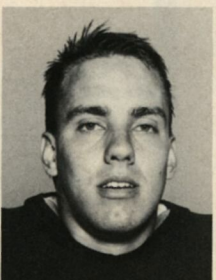
Mario Hampton-FB



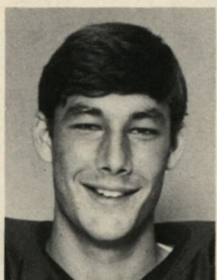
Doug Huff-OLB



Shawn Hungate-OG



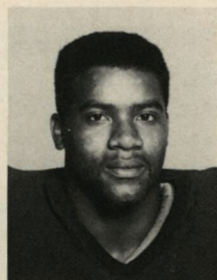
Pat James-DT



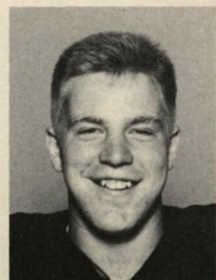
Kyle Jan-WR



Kosta Jankovic-ILB

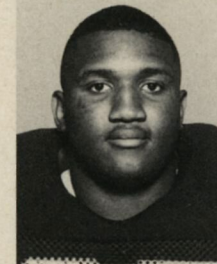


Billy Johnson-RB

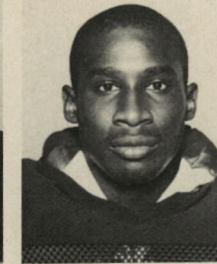


Chris Johnson-QB

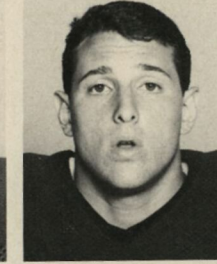
## Arizona Wildcats



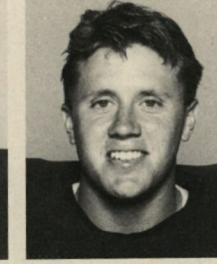
Earl Johnson-DL



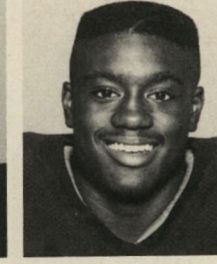
Reggie Johnson-DT



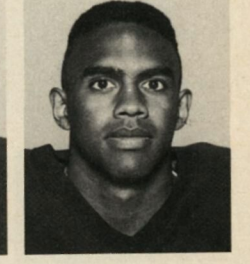
Barry Julian-TE



Jeff Larson-ILB



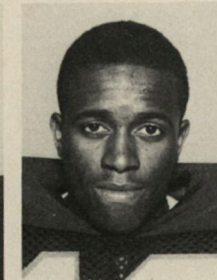
Darryl Lewis-CB



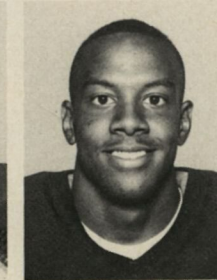
Kip Lewis-WR



Roderick Lewis-OLB



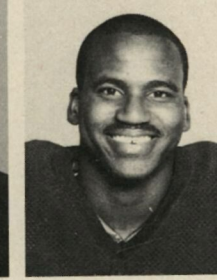
Leroy Lloyd-RB



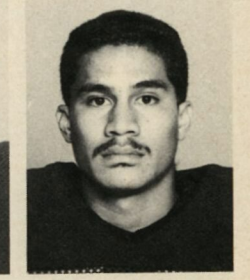
David Lockhart-WR



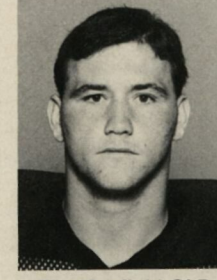
Mike Loew-ILB



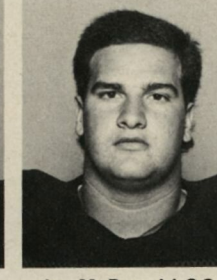
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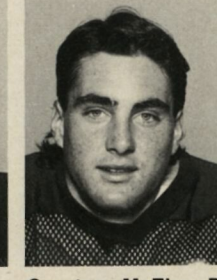
George Malauulu-QB



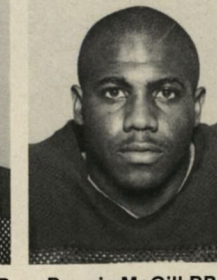
Tim Mayfield-OLB



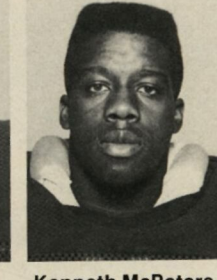
Joe McDonald-OG



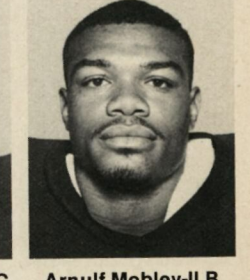
Courtney McElroy-DB



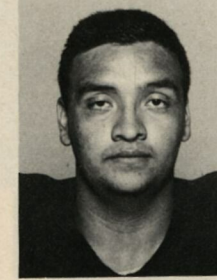
Reggie McGill-RB



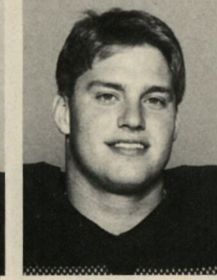
Kenneth McPeters-C



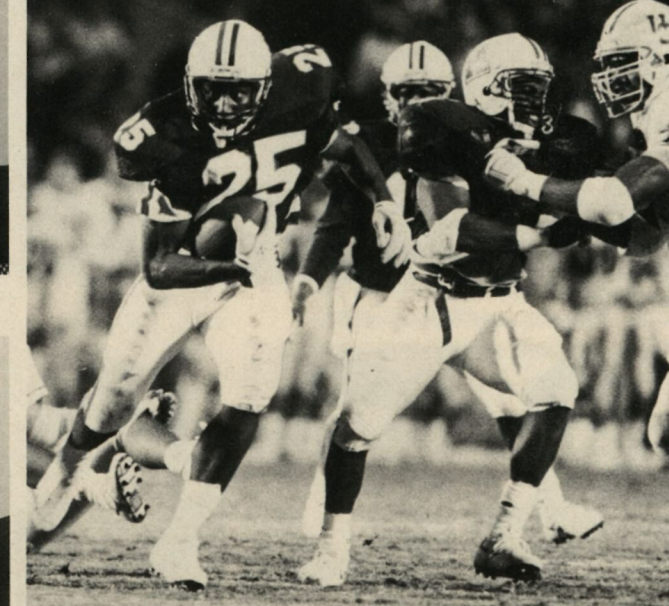
Arnulf Mobley-ILB



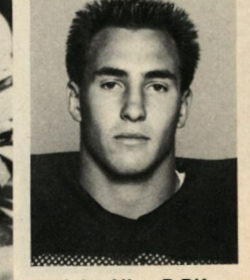
Ruben Morales-OT



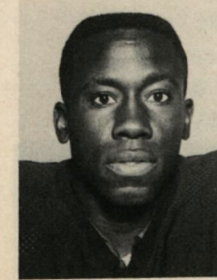
Matt Morris-OG



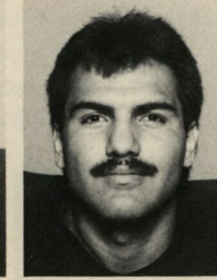
David Eldridge, Reggie McGill



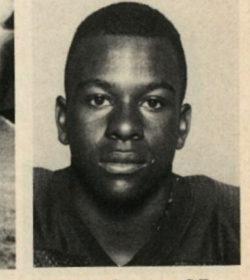
John Nies-P-PK



Olatide Ogunfiditimi-WR



Jose Olivares-TE



Billy Owens-QB



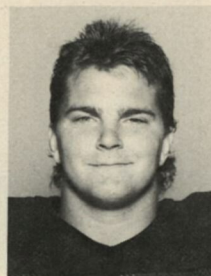
## Arizona Wildcats



Glenn Parker-OT



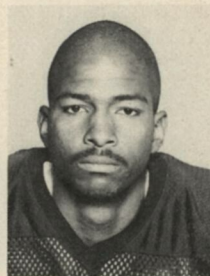
Mike Parker-ILB



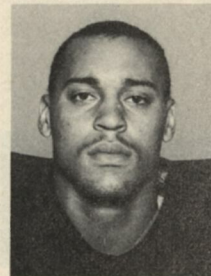
Ty Parten-OT



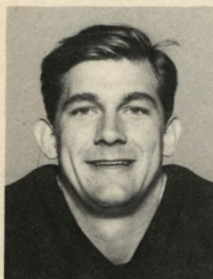
Doug Pfaff-P-PK



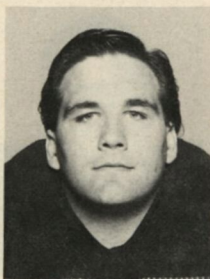
Jey Phillips-DB



Corey Pittman-OLB



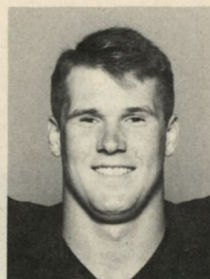
Howie Powers-OLB



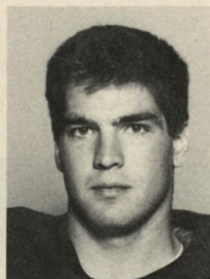
Doug Prichard-OG



Bill Prickett-QB



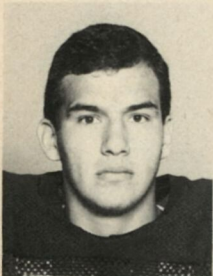
Steve Pursell-OL



Tom Quinn-C-ILB



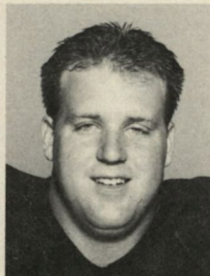
Devon Robinson-FB



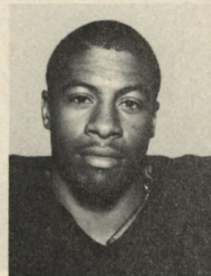
Rob Rodriguez-DL



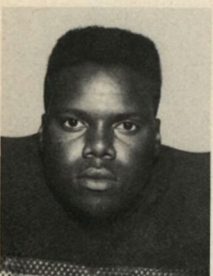
Darryl Lewis



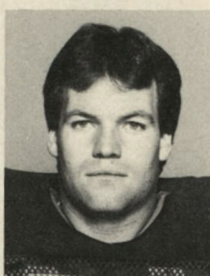
David Roney-OT



Bobby Roland-CB



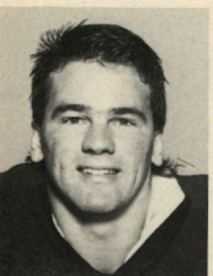
Sam Ross-OG



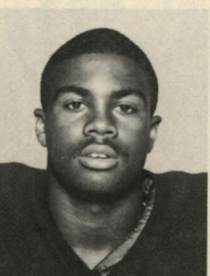
Pete Russell-NG



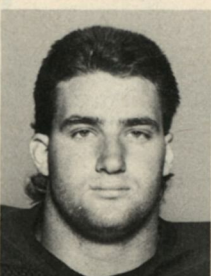
Tim Russell-SS



Donnie Salum-OLB



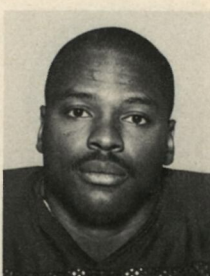
Errol Sapp-RB



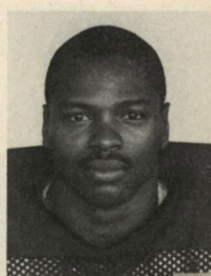
Jamie Self-FB



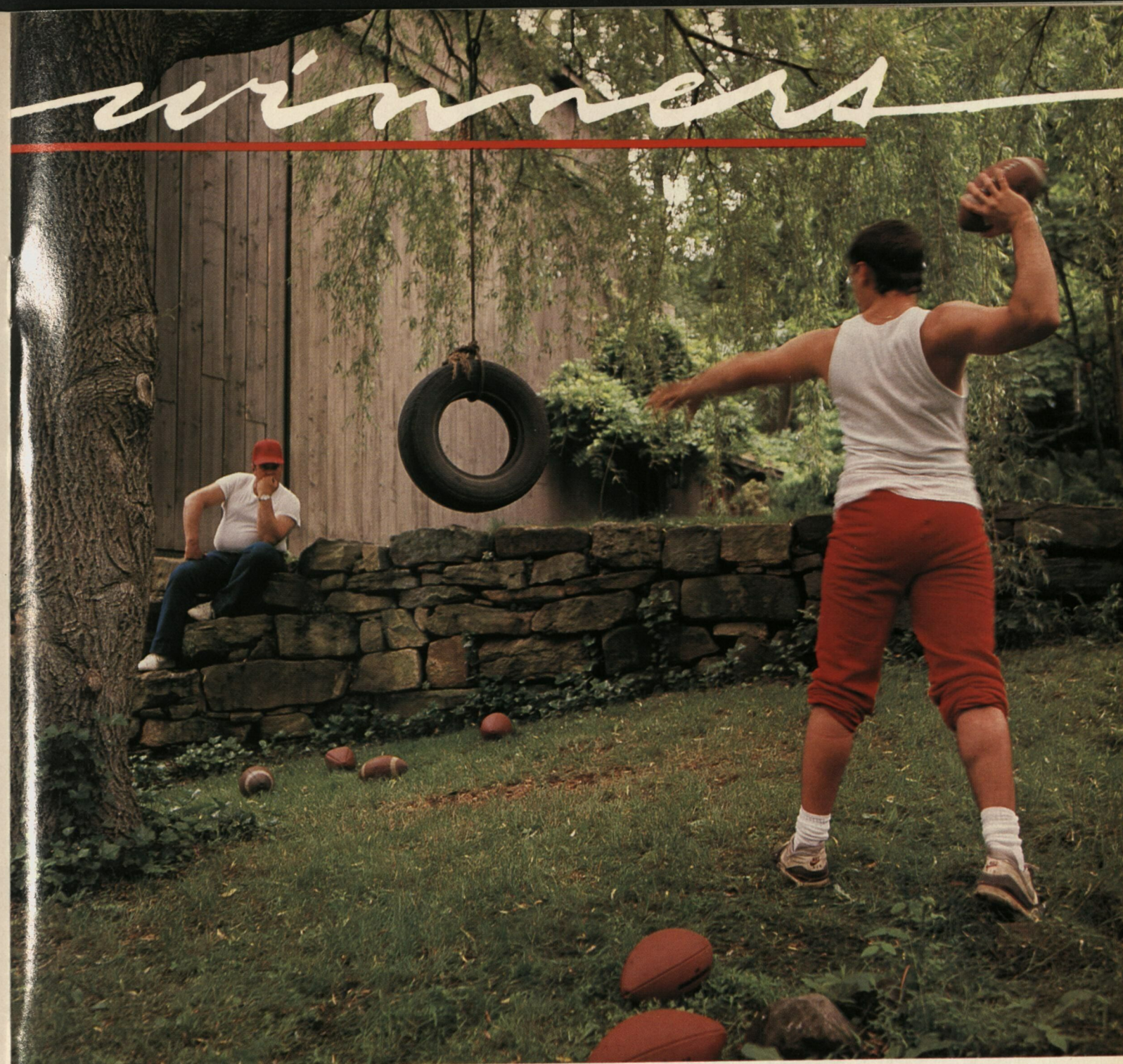
Gregg Shapiro-ILB



Chris Singleton-OLB



Kevin Singleton-ILB

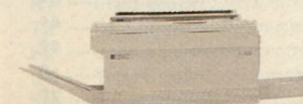


The competition is tough . . . quarterback positions aren't given, they are earned. You know what has to be done . . . and you're willing to do it. All that effort and hard work . . . yeh, it will be worth it.

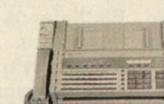
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### THE WILDCATS

1 Lockhart ..... WR	23 McElroy ..... DB	45 Larson ..... ILB	68 Gorman ..... DT	93 Olivares ..... TE
2 Sapp ..... RB	24 Fall ..... PK	46 M. Parker ..... ILB	69 McDonald ..... OG	94 A. Smith ..... NG
3 Pfaff ..... P-PK	25 Eldridge ..... RB	47 R. Johnson ..... DT	70 Fina ..... OT	95 Alexander ..... OLB
4 D. Lewis ..... CB	26 Dixon ..... CB	48 Mobley ..... ILB	71 Fontana ..... OT	96 Morris ..... OG
5 Roland ..... CB	27 Tucker ..... CB	49 McPeters ..... C	72 Roney ..... OT	97 E. Johnson ..... DL
6 Bullock ..... WR	28 Nies ..... P-PK	50 Case ..... ILB	74 G. Parker ..... OT	98 Pittman ..... OLB
7 Neal ..... RB	29 Burden ..... CB	51 R. Lewis ..... OLB	75 Hungate ..... OG	99 Parten ..... OT
8 McGill ..... RB	30 Robinson ..... FB	52 Ross ..... OG	76 Warner ..... OT	Duplicate Numbers
9 K. Lewis ..... WR	31 Wright ..... SS	53 Bourland ..... C	77 Brown ..... OL	17 Strickling ..... WR
10 Veal ..... QB	32 T. Russell ..... SS	54 Salum ..... ILB-OLB	79 Morales ..... OT	19 Jankovic ..... ILB
11 Coston ..... PK	33 Streidnig ..... RB	55 Quinn ..... C-ILB	80 Bonifazio ..... WR	20 Grand ..... P
12 Malauulu ..... QB	34 Lovett ..... RB	56 Gardner ..... OL	81 Jan ..... WR	21 Utu ..... DB
13 Prickett ..... QB	35 Hampton ..... FB	57 Loew ..... ILB	82 Hopkins ..... OLB	25 Zebas ..... FS
14 Bray ..... FS	36 Powers ..... OLB	58 Falleta ..... C	83 Brostek ..... OLB	27 Self ..... FB
15 Hammerschmidt ..... FS	37 Holt ..... CB	59 Tofflemire ..... C	84 K. Singleton ..... ILB	30 Phillips ..... DB
16 Betty ..... QB	38 B. Johnson ..... RB	60 Warren ..... OG	85 Griffith ..... TE	38 Lloyd ..... RB
17 Epstein ..... PK	39 P. Russell ..... TE	61 Fineanganofa ..... OG	86 Julian ..... TE	56 Mayfield ..... OLB
18 C. Johnson ..... QB	40 Greathouse ..... RB	62 Bundy ..... DT	87 C. Singleton ..... OLB	88 Corral ..... WR
19 Owens ..... QB	41 Gilbert ..... ILB	63 Brandom ..... OG	88 James ..... DT	
20 Michael Bates ..... RB	42 Marion Bates ..... DB	64 Pursell ..... OL	90 Shapiro ..... ILB	
21 Ogunfeditimi ..... WR	43 Huff ..... OLB	65 Hakes ..... DT	91 Ballew ..... NG	
22 Geyer ..... DB	44 Wade ..... ILB	66 Rodriguez ..... DL	92 Gaddis ..... DT	

### WHEN ARIZONA HAS THE BALL

#### ARIZONA OFFENSE

WR	Olatide Ogunfeditimi	21
LT	David Roney	72
LG	Nick Fineanganofa	61
C	Paul Tofflemire	59
RG	John Brandom	63
RT	Glenn Parker	74
TE	Richard Griffith	85
QB	Ronald Veal	10
WR	Kip Lewis	9
HB	David Eldridge	25
FB	Mario Hampton	35
HB	Reggie McGill	8

#### TIGER DEFENSE

LE	Dan Hampton	77
LT	Chad Kurashige	59
RT	Glen Ellis	96
RE	Greg Bishop	74
OLB	Kendrick Brown	57
ILB	Kirk Zimmerman	54
ILB	Ed Ulufanua	41
OLB	Pat Aragon	42
CB	Robert Ervin	9
CB	Louis Greggs	29
S	Greg Koperek	37

### THE PACIFIC TIGERS

1 Sterner ..... DB	19 Karthaus ..... OLB	38 Carter ..... OLB	59 Kurashige ..... DL	78 Litmanovich ..... OL
2 Hernandez ..... WR	20 Atkins ..... OLB	41 Ulufanua ..... OLB	60 Garvisch ..... DL	79 Thompson ..... OL
3 Powell ..... RB	21 B. Miller ..... DB	42 Aragon ..... OLB	63 Harris ..... DL	80 Chapman ..... WR
4 Williams ..... RB	23 Meza ..... RB	43 Schouten ..... P	64 Lopez ..... DL	82 Newman ..... DB
5 Baldwin ..... WR	24 Kerns ..... RB	44 Brady ..... ILB	65 Clark ..... OL	85 Hilborn ..... WR
6 Turner ..... WR	25 Lubow ..... TE	45 Rossi ..... RB	67 McCann ..... OL	87 E. Miller ..... TE
8 Henigan ..... QB	27 Kaloustian ..... WR	46 Garcia ..... ILB	68 Diehl ..... OL	88 Sherman ..... TE
9 Ervin ..... DB	28 Zenner ..... WR	47 Gazelas ..... RB	69 Nicholls ..... OL	89 Tackett ..... WR
10 Edwards ..... WR	29 Greggs ..... DB	48 Tennenbaum ..... RB	70 Russell ..... OL	90 Dunn ..... DL
11 Derr ..... PK	30 Blossey ..... OLB	51 Parris ..... OL	71 Nordbeck ..... OL	92 Humphrey ..... DL
12 Hobbs ..... QB	32 Fleming ..... RB	52 Nott ..... DL	72 Barron ..... OL	93 Woodward ..... DL
13 Kopp ..... QB	33 McKissack ..... RB	53 Pauletto ..... OL	73 Parris ..... OL	94 J. Miller ..... DL
14 Crawford ..... DB	34 Rush ..... OLB	54 Zimmerman ..... ILB	74 Bishop ..... DL	96 Ellis ..... DL
15 Nordbeck ..... QB	35 Thomas ..... RB	56 Badger ..... ILB	75 Barlow ..... OL	97 Baddley ..... DL
16 Borgognone ..... PK	36 Connors ..... RB	57 Brown ..... DL	76 McElderry ..... OL	98 Bengtson ..... DL
17 King ..... QB	37 Koperek ..... DB	58 Crandall ..... OL	77 Hampton ..... DL	

### WHEN UOP HAS THE BALL

#### TIGER OFFENSE

SE	Aaron Turner	6
LT	Ted Diehl	68
LG	Mike Thompson	79
C	Curt Crandall	58
RG	Gary Barlow	75
RT	Fred Clark	65
TE	Eric Miller	87
FL	Jason Edwards	10
QB	Troy Kopp	13
FB	Brian Fisher	36
HB	Scott Lubow	25

#### ARIZONA DEFENSE

OLB	Chris Singleton	87
LT	Anthony Smith	94
NG	Ken Hakes	65
RT	Reggie Johnson	47
OLB	Zeno Alexander	95
ILB	Darren Case	50
ILB	Donnie Salum	54
LC	Darryl Lewis	4
SS	Scott Geyer	22
FS	Jeff Hammerschmidt	15
RC	Richard Holt	17



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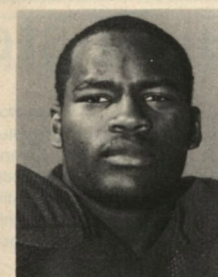
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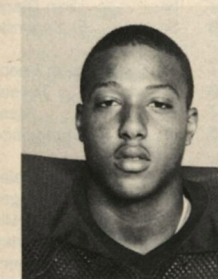
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## Arizona Wildcats



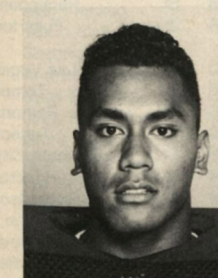
Anthony Smith-DT



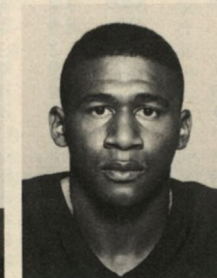
Mark Strickling-WR



Paul Tofflemire-C



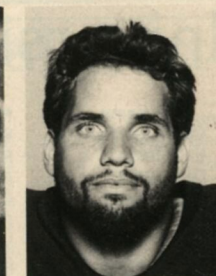
McCann Utu-DB



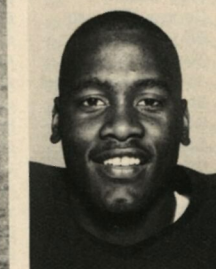
Ronald Veal-QB



Ronald Veal



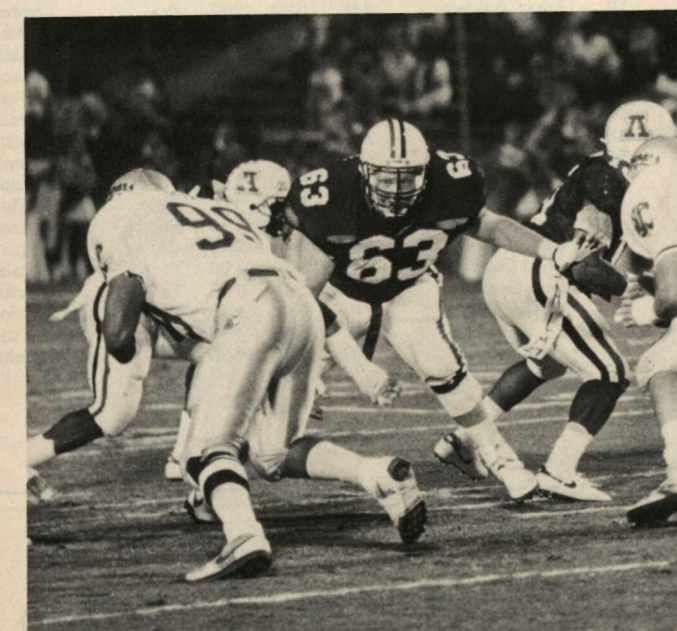
Mike Streidnig-FB



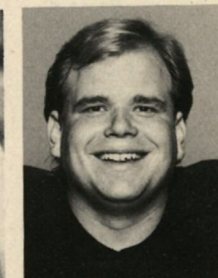
Jimmy Tucker-CB



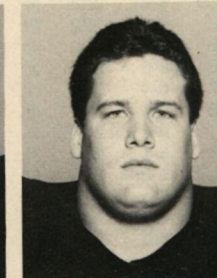
Marcel Wade-LB



John Brandom



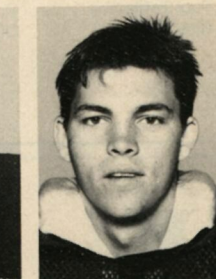
Jim Warner-OT



Rick Warren-OG



Chris Wright-SS



Joe Zebas-FB



# WILDCATS

## University of Arizona 1989 Numerical Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
1	David Lockhart	WR	5-8	169	Fr.	College Park, GA	61	Nick Fineanganofa	OG	6-5	311	So.	Honolulu, HI
2	Errol Sapp	RB	5-8	164	Fr.	Carson, CA	62	Mike Bundy	DT	6-5	264	Fr.	Tempe, AZ
3	Doug Pfaff	P-PK	5-11	177	Sr.	Torrance, CA	63	John Brandom	OG	6-4	271	Sr.	Riverside, CA
4	Darryl Lewis	CB	5-9	186	Jr.	West Covina, CA	64	Steve Pursell	OL	6-4	235	So.	Palo Alto, CA
5	Bobby Roland	CB	5-11	187	Jr.	Ponca City, OK	65	Ken Hakes	DT	6-5	259	Sr.	Phoenix, AZ
6	James Bullock	WR	5-10	175	So.	Dallas, TX	66	Rob Rodriguez	DL	6-3	219	Fr.	Peoria, AZ
7	Stephen Neal	RB	5-7	166	Fr.	Phoenix, AZ	67						
8	Reggie McGill	RB	5-9	195	Jr.	Phoenix, AZ	68	Tim Gorman	DT	6-3	242	Fr.	Wayne, NJ
9	Kip Lewis	WR	5-10	170	Sr.	Mountain View, CA	69	Joe McDonald	OG	6-3	264	Jr.	Glendale, AZ
10	Ronald Veal	QB	5-10	188	Jr.	Fernandina Beach, FL	70	John Fina	OT	6-5	250	So.	Tucson, AZ
11	Gary Coston	PK	6-0	178	Jr.	Santa Ana, CA	71	Mark Fontana	OT	6-5	277	Sr.	San Diego, CA
12	George Malauulu	QB	5-11	188	Fr.	Carson, CA	72	David Roney	OT	6-3	278	Sr.	El Segundo, CA
13	Bill Prickett	QB	6-0	206	So.	Tucson, AZ	73						
14	Heath Bray	FS	6-4	186	Fr.	Cherryville, NC	74	Glenn Parker	OT	6-6	307	Sr.	Huntington Beach, CA
15	Jeff Hammerschmidt	FS	5-10	188	Jr.	San Diego, CA	75	Shawn Hungate	OG	6-2	278	So.	Tucson, AZ
16	Stuart Betty	QB	5-11	173	Sr.	La Mirada, CA	76	Jim Warner	OT	6-4	257	Sr.	Mesa, AZ
17	Robert Epstein	PK	5-10	190	Jr.	St. Petersburg, FL	77	Joel Brown	OL	6-1	305	Jr.	San Francisco, CA
18	Chris Johnson	QB	6-2	208	Jr.	Sun Valley, CA	78						
19	Billy Owens	QB	6-1	207	Fr.	San Jose, CA	79	Ruben Morales	OT	6-5	283	So.	Nogales, AZ
20	Michael Bates	RB	5-10	190	Fr.	Tucson, AZ	80	Anthony Bonifazio	WR	6-1	191	Fr.	Las Vegas, NV
21	Olatide Ogunfiditimi	WR	6-0	197	Sr.	Washington, D.C.	81	Kyle Jan	WR	6-4	218	So.	Granada Hills, CA
22	Scott Geyer	DB	5-10	182	Sr.	Phoenix, AZ	82	Jimmie Hopkins	OLB	6-4	249	Fr.	Brawley, CA
23	Courtney McElroy	DB	6-0	196	Fr.	Tucson, AZ	83	Ari Brostek	OLB	6-4	234	Fr.	Salem, OR
24	Rich Fall	KS	6-0	170	Jr.	Gladstone, NJ	84	Kevin Singleton	ILB	6-2	231	Sr.	Parsippany, NJ
25	David Eldridge	RB	6-1	215	Sr.	Tucson, AZ	85	Richard Griffith	TE	6-5	239	Fr.	Tucson, AZ
26	William Dixon	CB	6-0	192	So.	Los Angeles, CA	86	Barry Julian	TE	6-3	244	Fr.	Phoenix, AZ
27	Jimmy Tucker	CB	6-2	209	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA	87	Chris Singleton	OLB	6-3	248	Sr.	Parsippany, NJ
28	John Nies	P-PK	6-2	199	Sr.	West Allenhurst, NJ	88	Pat James	DT	6-6	236	Jr.	Fullerton, CA
29	Todd Burden	CB	6-1	184	Jr.	Riverside, CA	89						
30	Devon Robinson	FB	5-10	222	Fr.	Phoenix, AZ	90	Gregg Shapiro	ILB	6-0	220	Fr.	Las Vegas, NV
31	Chris Wright	SS	6-3	200	Sr.	Carson, CA	91	Eric Ballew	NG	6-0	265	Jr.	Tempe, AZ
32	Tim Russell	SS	5-11	185	Jr.	Phoenix, AZ	92	Reggie Gaddis	DT	6-3	260	Sr.	Pomona, CA
33	Mike Streidnig	RB	5-10	226	Jr.	Austin, TX	93	Jose Olivares	TE	6-1	209	Fr.	Tucson, AZ
34	Lamont Lovett	RB	5-10	194	Fr.	Los Angeles, CA	94	Anthony Smith	NG	6-5	248	Sr.	Elizabeth City, NC
35	Mario Hampton	FB	6-0	218	So.	Tulare, CA	95	Zeno Alexander	OLB	6-1	224	Jr.	Houston, TX
36	Howie Powers	OLB	6-3	219	Jr.	Phoenix, AZ	96	Matt Morris	OG	6-3	249	Fr.	Richardson, TX
37	Richard Holt	CB	6-2	195	So.	Carson, CA	97	Earl Johnson	DL	6-2	247	Jr.	Washington, D.C.
38	Billy Johnson	RB	5-9	196	Fr.	San Jose, CA	98	Corey Pittman	OLB	6-1	201	Fr.	Rancho Cordova, CA
39	Pete Russell	TE	6-3	243	Sr.	San Francisco, CA	99	Ty Parten	OT	6-5	257	Fr.	Scottsdale, AZ
40	Art Greathouse	RB	5-11	208	Sr.	Tempe, AZ							
41	Craig Gilbert	ILB	5-11	223	So.	San Jose, CA							
42	Marion Bates	DB	5-9	205	So.	Tucson, AZ							
43	Doug Huff	OLB	6-4	228	Fr.	Peoria, IL							
44	Marcel Wade	ILB	6-2	229	Fr.	Oakland, CA							
45	Jeff Larson	ILB	6-0	192	Jr.	Anaheim, CA							
46	Mike Parker	ILB	6-3	212	Jr.	Pampa, TX							
47	Reggie Johnson	DT	6-4	237	Jr.	Dolton, IL							
48	Arnulf Mobley	ILB	6-4	207	Jr.	Dallas, TX							
49	Kenneth McPeters	C	6-2	234	Jr.	Stockton, CA							
50	Darren Case	ILB	6-2	219	Jr.	Tempe, AZ							
51	Roderick Lewis	OLB	6-5	215	Fr.	Dallas, TX							
52	Sam Ross	OG	6-1	274	Fr.	Los Angeles, CA							
53	Dave Bourland	C	6-2	251	Jr.	Arcadia, CA							
54	Donnie Salum	ILB-OLB	6-1	236	Sr.	Colorado Springs, CO							
55	Tom Quinn	C-ILB	6-2	227	Jr.	Santa Ana, CA							
56	Shaun Gardner	OL	6-3	247	Fr.	Denver, CO							
57	Mike Loew	ILB	6-1	210	Jr.	Tucson, AZ							
58	Jeff Falletta	C	6-2	248	Fr.	Pueblo, CO							
59	Paul Tofflemire	C	6-2	267	So.	Post Falls, ID							
60	Rick Warren	OG	6-1	259	So.	Iola, KS							

### Duplicate Numbers

17	Mark Strickling	WR	6-1	203	Fr.	Phoenix, AZ
19	Kosta Jankovic	ILB	5-11	202	Fr.	Lombard, IL
20	Adam Grand	P	6-0	168	So.	Los Angeles, CA
21	McCann Utu	DB	5-9	188	So.	Long Beach, CA
25	Joe Zebas	FS	5-7	175	So.	Tucson, AZ
27	Jamie Self	FB	5-10	215	Jr.	Litchfield Park, AZ
30	Jey Phillips	DB	6-1	197	Fr.	El Paso, TX
38	Leroy Lloyd	RB	6-1	171	So.	Sierra Vista, AZ
56	Tim Mayfield	OLB	6-2	206	Fr.	Phoenix, AZ
88	Chris Corral	WR	5-11	174	Fr.	Tucson, AZ
	Jay Armandt	CB	5-11	170	Fr.	Playa del Rey, CA
	Kurt Browning	WR	5-10	199	Fr.	Tucson, AZ
	Casey Clark	NG	6-1	245	So.	Lynchburg, VA
	Chad Cooper	P	6-0	160	Fr.	Tucson, AZ
	Gam Dykstra	OLB	6-0	190	Fr.	Honolulu, HI
	Wayne Fraleigh	FB	6-1	205	Fr.	Tucson, AZ
	Ed Jankowski	PK	5-9	160	Fr.	Tucson, AZ
	Stephen Neal	WR	5-9	160	Fr.	Phoenix, AZ

# PACIFIC TIGERS

## University of the Pacific 1989 Numerical Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
1	Jim Sterner	DB	6-0	190	So.	Long Beach, CA	48	Shawn Tennenbaum	RB	6-4	220	So.	Sacramento, CA
2	Leonard Hernandez	WR	6-0	175	Jr.	Carson, CA	51	Brian Parris	OL	6-1	250	Sr.	Galt, CA
3	Rodney Powell	RB	6-1	220	Sr.	Atwater, CA	52	Jamie Nott	DL	6-3	235	Sr.	Modesto, CA
4	Anthony Williams	RB	5-9	190	Jr.	Sacramento, CA	53	Randy Pauletto	OL	6-3	245	Fr.	Newman, CA
5	Bryan Baldwin	WR	5-9	180	So.	Oakland, CA	54	Kirk Zimmerman	ILB	6-2	225	Sr.	Clovis, CA
6	Aaron Turner	WR	5-11	170	Fr.	Pittsburg, CA	56	Jeff Badger	ILB	6-2	215	Jr.	Clayton, CA
8	David Henigan	QB	6-1	185	Fr.	Fountain Valley, CA	57	Kendrick Brown	DL	6-2	220	Sr.	North Highlands, CA
9	Robert Ervin	DB	5-9	170	Sr.	Lake Elsinore, CA	58	Curt Crandall	OL	6-2	245	Sr.	Costa Mesa, CA
10	Jason Edwards	WR	6-1	180	So.	Sacramento, CA	59	Chad Kurashige	DL	6-0	230	Sr.	Honolulu, HI
11	Jon Derr	PK	5-9	155	Jr.	Atwater, CA	60	Jim Garvisch	DL	6-3	235	Fr.	Fountain Valley, CA
12	Daryl Hobbs	QB	6-3	185	Jr.	Tyler, TX	63	Richard Harris	DL	6-0	255	Sr.	Merced, CA
13	Troy Kopp	QB	6-2	200	Fr.	Mission Viejo, CA	64	David Lopez	DL	6-3	235	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
14	Mark Crawford	DB	5-9	185	Sr.	Fresno, CA	65	Fred Clark	OL	6-4	315	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
15	Tony Nordbeck	QB	6-4	210	So.	Riverside, CA	67	Mike McCann	OL	6-4	230	Fr.	Stockton, CA
16	Dirk Borgognone	PK	6-2	225	Jr.	Reno, NV	68	Ted Diehl	OL	6-3	235	Sr.	Sebastopol, CA
17	Kris King	QB	6-5	210	Jr.	Dixon, CA	69	Matt Nicholls	OL	6-4	240	Fr.	Stockton, CA
19	David Karthaus	OLB	6-2	205	Fr.	Los Osos, CA	70	Everett Russell	OL	6-3	250	So.	Vallejo, CA
20	Brent Atkins	OLB	5-11	170	So.	San Jose, CA	71	Bob Nordbeck	OL	6-4	250	Sr.	Riverside, CA
21	Brian Miller	DB	5-10	175	Jr.	Altadena, CA	72	Chad Barron	OL	6-2	240	Fr.	Fontana, CA
23	Oscar Meza	RB	6-0	185	Jr.	Lakewood, CA	73	David Parris	OL	6-1	250	Fr.	Galt, CA
24	Rob Kerns	RB	5-11	210	Fr.	Atascadero, CA	74	Greg Bishop	DL	6-6	235	Fr.	Lodi, CA
25	Scott Lubow	TE	6-2	235	Sr.	Phoenix, AZ	75	Gary Barlow	OL	6-4	265	Sr.	Stockton, CA
27	Brian Kaloustian	WR	5-8	155	Jr.	Burbank, CA	76	Glenn McElderry	OL	6-5	260	Jr.	Sacramento, CA
28	Tom Zenner	WR	5-11	190	Sr.	Belgrade, MN	77	Dan Hampton	DL	6-2	230	Sr.	Long Beach, CA
29	Louis Greggs	DB	5-11	180	Sr.	Altadena, CA	78	Erick Litmanovich	OL	6-2	255	Sr.	Calabasas, CA
30	Ryan Blosssey	OLB	6-2	190	Jr.	Los Alamitos, CA	79	Mike Thompson	OL	6-4	270	Sr.	Tracy, CA
32	Alan Fleming	RB	6-1	190	So.	Grass Valley, CA	80	Kenny Chapman	WR	6-2	170	Fr.	Tulare, CA
33	Jason McKissack	RB	5-10	210	Fr.	Tacoma, WA	82	Jason Newman	DB	5-10	165	Fr.	San Jose, CA
34	Shannon Rush	OLB	5-11	200	Jr.	Chico, CA	85	Brian Hilborn	WR	5-9	160	Fr.	San Jose, CA
35	Andrew Thomas	RB	6-1	230	Sr.	Sacramento, CA	87	Eric Miller	TE	6-3	235	Sr.	Sacramento, CA
36	Brian Connors	RB	6-0	210	Jr.	Rolling Hills Estates, CA	88	Casey Sherman	TE	6-4	210	Fr.	Salt Lake City, UT
37	Greg Koperek	DB	5-10	175	Sr.	Huntington Beach, CA	89	Doug Tackett	WR	6-3	215	Sr.	Modesto, CA
38	Grant Carter	OLB	6-3	205	Fr.	Lake Oswego, OR	90	Baxter Dunn	DL	6-3	265	Sr.	Manteca, CA
41	Edwin Ulufanua	OLB	5-11	210	Jr.	Carson, NV	92	Donnie Humphrey	DL	6-3	250	Sr.	Palos Verdes Est., CA
42	Pat Aragon	OLB	6-1	205	Jr.	Reno, NV	93	Andy Woodward	DL	6-3	250	Jr.	Garden Grove, CA
43	Jason Schouten	P	6-3	195	Fr.	Dixon, CA	94	Jason Miller	DL	6-1	250	So.	Fresno, CA
44	Deren Brady	ILB	6-1	240	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA	96	Glen Ellis	DL	6-3	235	Sr.	San Jose, CA
45	Mike Rossi	RB	6-0	205	Fr.	Walnut Creek, CA	97	Elvin Baddley	DL	6-3	215	Fr.	Santa Maria, CA
46	Dan Garcia	ILB	6-2	210	Fr.	Stockton, CA	98	Eric Bengtson	DL	6-4	225	Fr.	Modesto, CA
47	Dimitri Gazelas	RB	5-10	165	Fr.	Galveston, TX							



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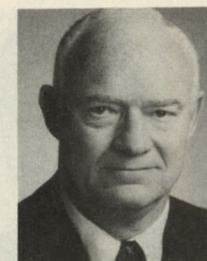
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The Extra Point Club

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Athletic Director



Tom Stubbs  
Assoc. Athletic Director



Carla Cole  
Business Manager



Don Gorrell  
PAF Executive Director



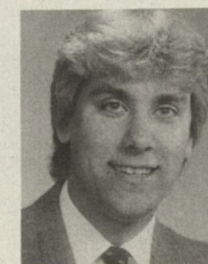
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Director, Marketing and  
Promotions



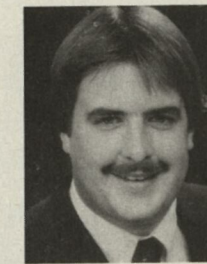
Carla Konet  
Director of Intramurals/  
Field Hockey Coach



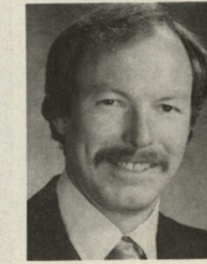
Jo Pratt  
Ticket Manager



Ray Purpur  
Asst. Business Manager

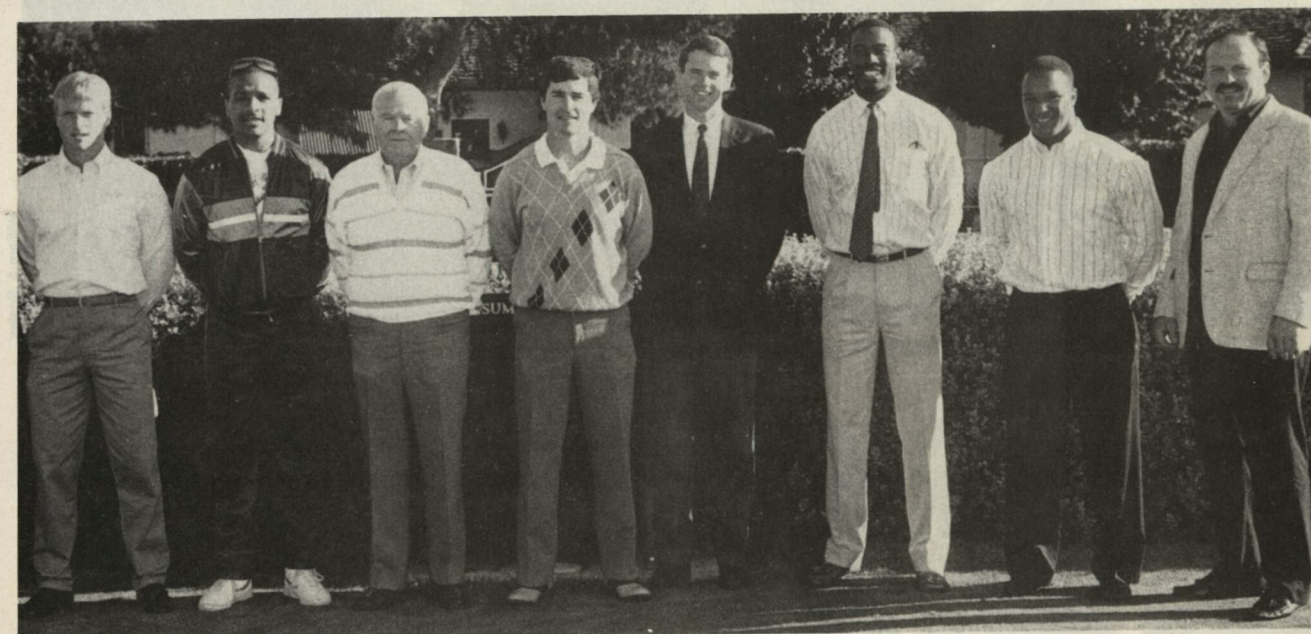


Doug Smiley  
Sports Information  
Director



Mike Wilborn  
Head Trainer

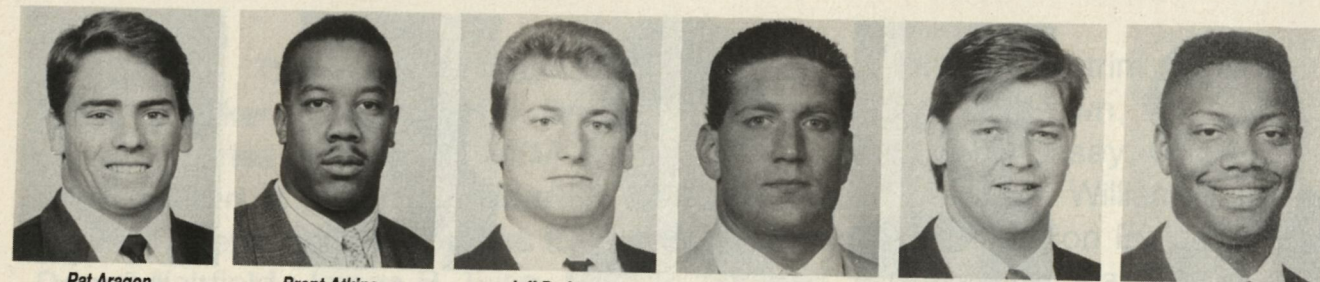
## TIGERS COACHING STAFF



Left to right—Jon Gruden, Tight Ends; Hue Jackson, Offensive Backs; Ken Blue, Defensive Coordinator, Inside Linebackers; Walt Harris, Head Coach; John Shannon, Offensive Coordinator; Charles Davis, Defensive Secondary; Brian Williams, Outside Linebackers; Larry Mankins, Defensive Line. Not Pictured: Bill McQueary, Offensive Line.



## THE TIGERS



Pat Aragon  
Outside Linebacker

Brent Atkins  
Outside Linebacker

Jeff Badger  
Inside Linebacker

Gary Barlow  
Offensive Line

Eric Bengston  
Defensive Line

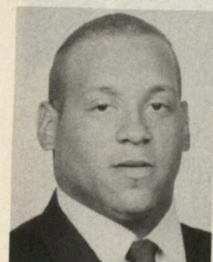
Ron Beverly  
Quarterback



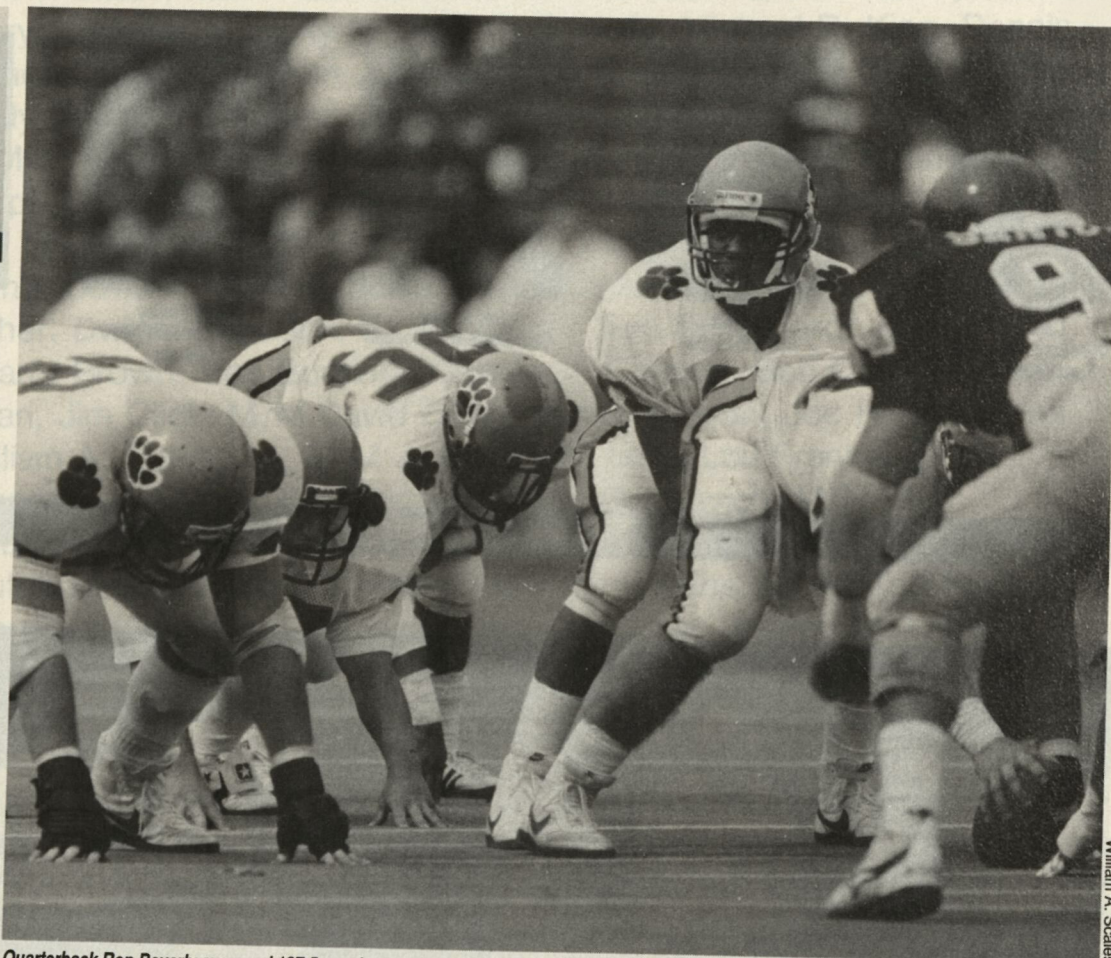
Bill Bliss  
Wide Receiver



Ryan Blossey  
Outside Linebacker



Deren Brady  
Inside Linebacker



Quarterback Ron Beverly averaged 127.5 passing yards per game last year before he was sidelined with an injury.

William A. Scales



Scott Brooks  
Defensive Back

Kendrick Brown  
Defensive Line

Fred Clark  
Offensive Line

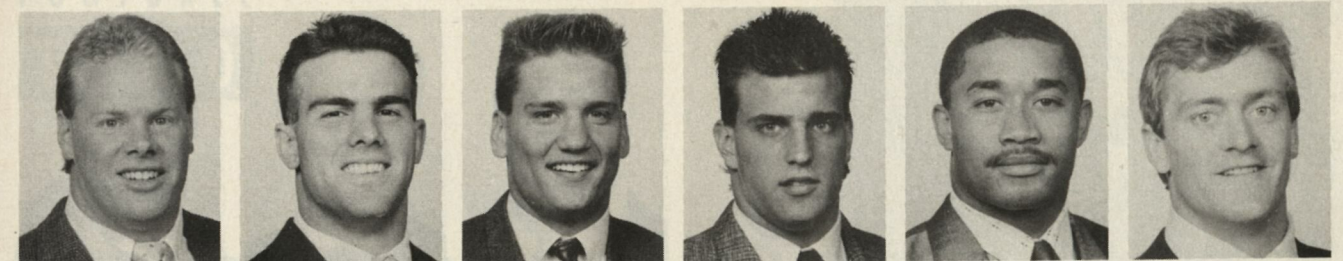
Curt Crandall  
Offensive Line

Mark Crawford  
Defensive Back

Jon Derr  
Placekicker

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

## THE TIGERS



Ted Diehl  
Offensive Line

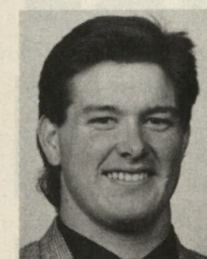
Jerry DiMaggio  
Inside Linebacker

Jason Edwards  
Wide Receiver

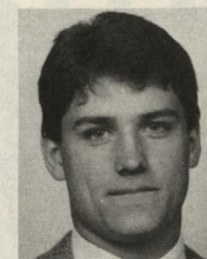
Glen Ellis  
Defensive Line

Robert Ervin  
Defensive Back

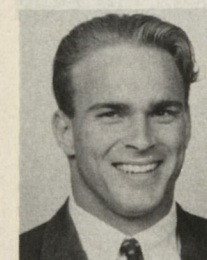
Brian Fisher-Connors  
Running Back



Alan Fleming  
Running Back



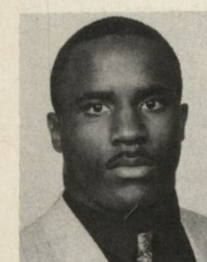
Andrew Furher  
Outside Linebacker



Sean Gale  
Defensive Back



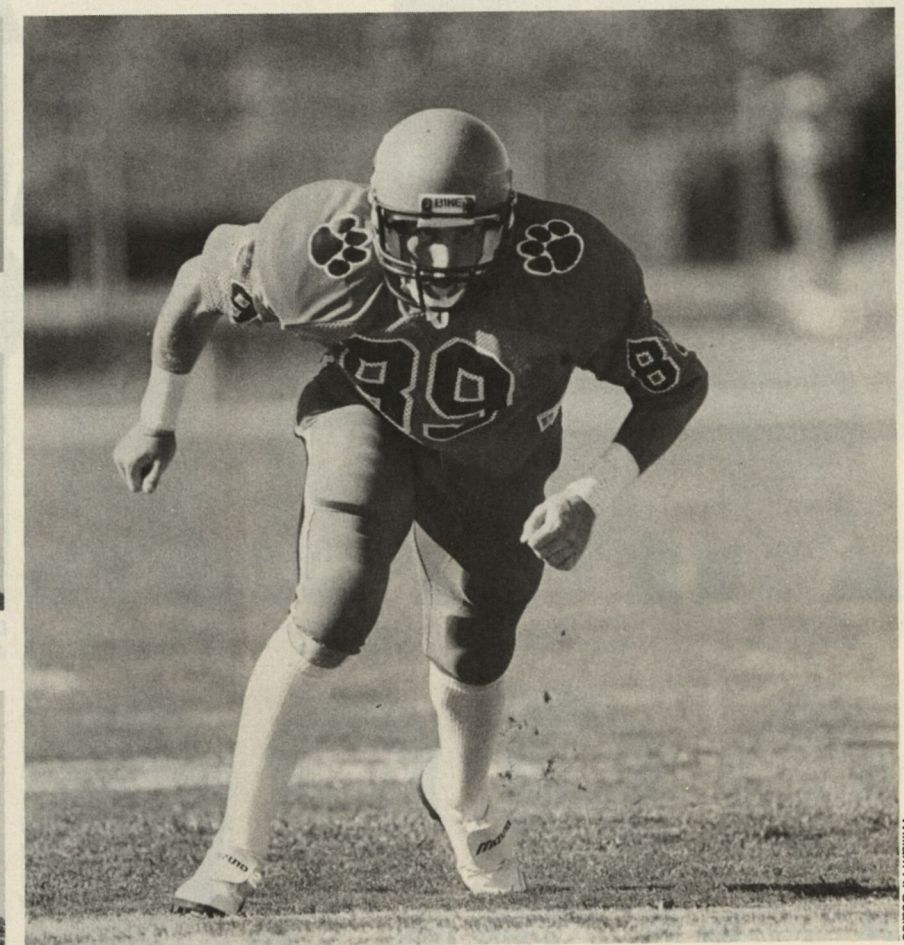
Louis Greggs  
Defensive Back



Dan Hampton  
Defensive Line



Richard Harris  
Defensive Line



Tight end Doug Tackett caught 12 passes in 1988, fourth best on the team.

William A. Scales



Leonard Hernandez  
Wide Receiver

Andy Hoodward  
Defensive Line

Donnie Humphrey  
Defensive Line

John Johnston  
Offensive Line

Brian Kaloustian  
Wide Receiver

Kris King  
Quarterback

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC



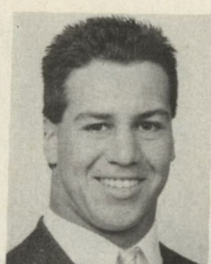
## THE TIGERS



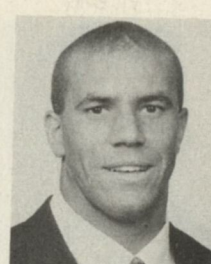
Greg Koperek  
Defensive Back



Erik Litmanovich  
Offensive Line



David Lopez  
Defensive Line



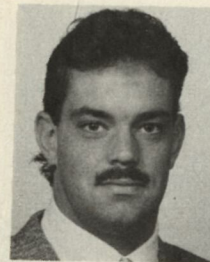
Scott Lubow  
Tight End



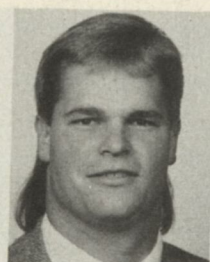
Glen McElderry  
Offensive Line



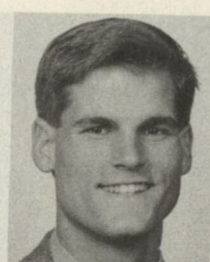
Brian Miller  
Defensive Back



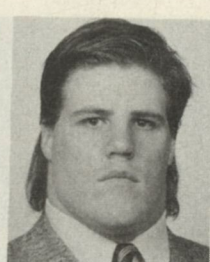
Eric Miller  
Tight End



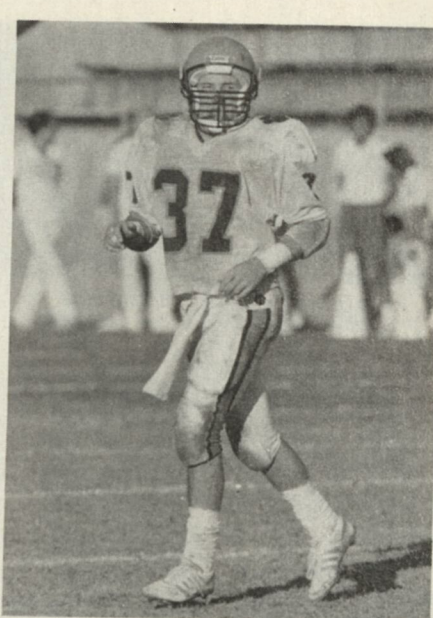
Bob Nordbeck  
Offensive Line



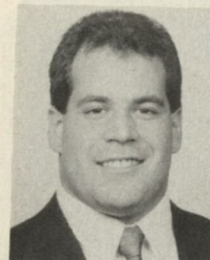
Tony Nordbeck  
Quarterback



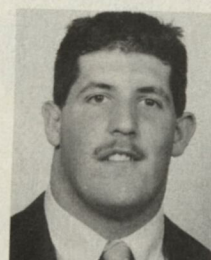
Jamie Nott  
Offensive Line



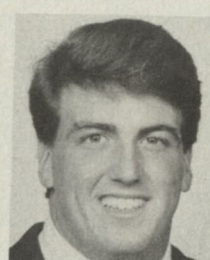
DB Greg Koperek, the Tigers leading tackler in 1988, was an honorable-mention All-America selection.



Brian Parris  
Offensive Line



David Parris  
Defensive Line



Randy Pauletto  
Defensive Line



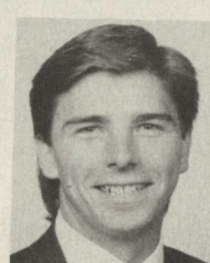
Rodney Powell  
Running Back



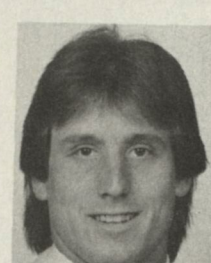
Shannon Rush  
Outside Linebacker



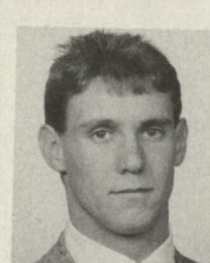
Everett Russell  
Offensive Line



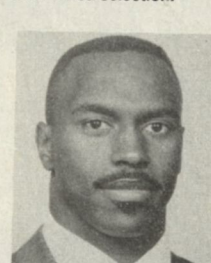
Jim Sterner  
Quarterback



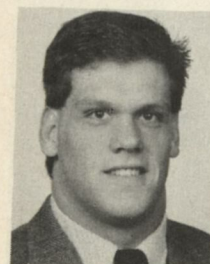
Doug Tackett  
Tight End



Shawn Tennenbaum  
Defensive Line



Andrew Thomas  
Running Back



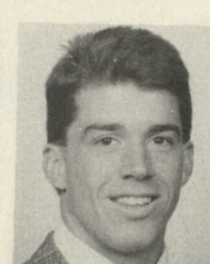
Mike Thompson  
Offensive Line



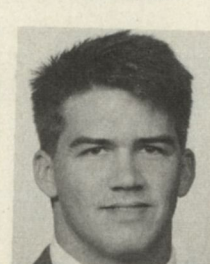
Edwin Ulufanua  
Outside Linebacker



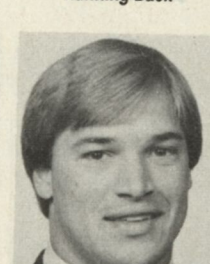
Anthony Williams  
Running Back



Tom Zenner  
Wide Receiver



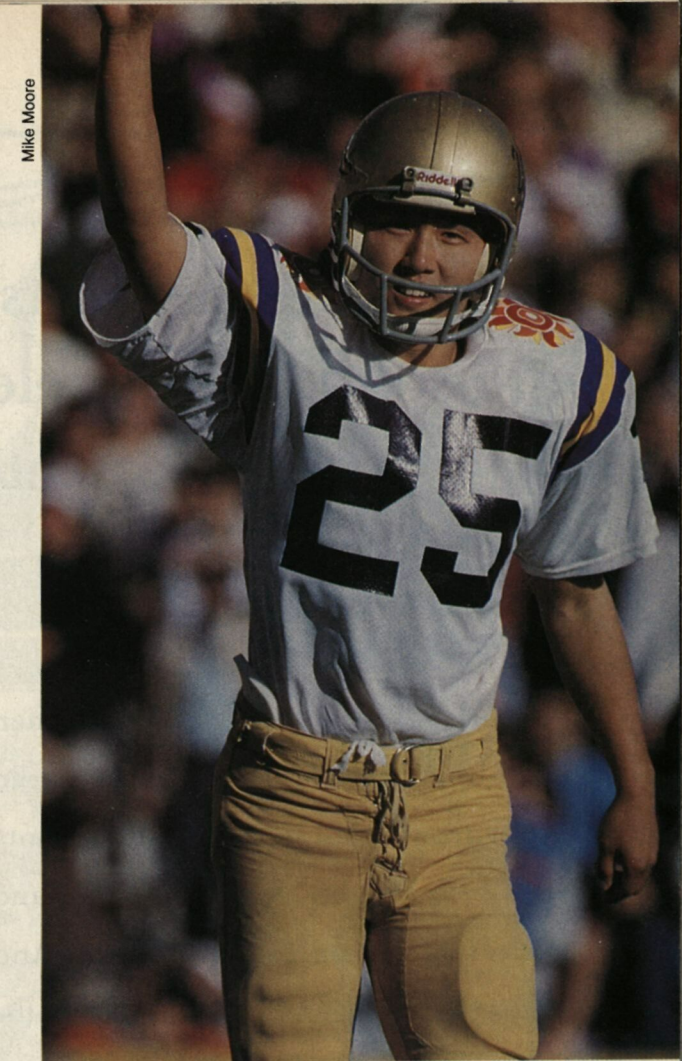
Mike Zeyen  
Tight End



Kirk Zimmerman  
Outside Linebacker

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL TOP 10

# CAREER POINTS, DIVISION I-A



John Lee missed just 14 kicks in four years at UCLA.

### KICKERS

Player, Team	Years	PAT Made	PAT Att.	FG Made	FG Att.	Pts.
Derek Schmidt, Florida State	1984-87	174	178	73	102	393
Luis Zendejas, Arizona State	1981-84	134	135	78	105	368
Jeff Jaeger, Washington	1983-86	118	123	80	99	358
John Lee, UCLA	1982-85	116	117	79	92	353
Max Zendejas, Arizona	1982-85	122	124	77	104	353
Kevin Butler, Georgia	1981-84	122	125	77	98	353
Barry Belli, Fresno State	1984-87	116	123	70	99	326
Fuad Reveiz, Tennessee	1981-84	101	103	71	95	314
Van Tiffin, Alabama	1983-86	135	135	59	87	312
Jess Atkinson, Maryland	1981-84	128	131	60	82	308

### Non-KICKERS

Player, Team	Years	TD	XPt.	FG	Pts.
Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh	1973-76	59	2	0	356
Glenn Davis, Army	1943-46	59	0	0	354
Art Luppino, Arizona	1953-56	48	49	0	337
Steve Owens, Oklahoma	1967-69	56	0	0	336
Wilford White, Arizona State	1947-50	48	27	4	327
Barry Sanders, Oklahoma State	1986-88	54	0	0	324
Allen Pinkett, Notre Dame	1982-85	53	2	0	320
Ed Marinaro, Cornell	1969-71	52	6	0	318
Pete Johnson, Ohio State	1973-76	53	0	0	318
Herschel Walker, Georgia	1980-82	52	2	0	314

Source: NCAA



The elements of Timberland design  
are solid brass eyelets, oil-impregnated leather,  
wind, water, earth and sky.

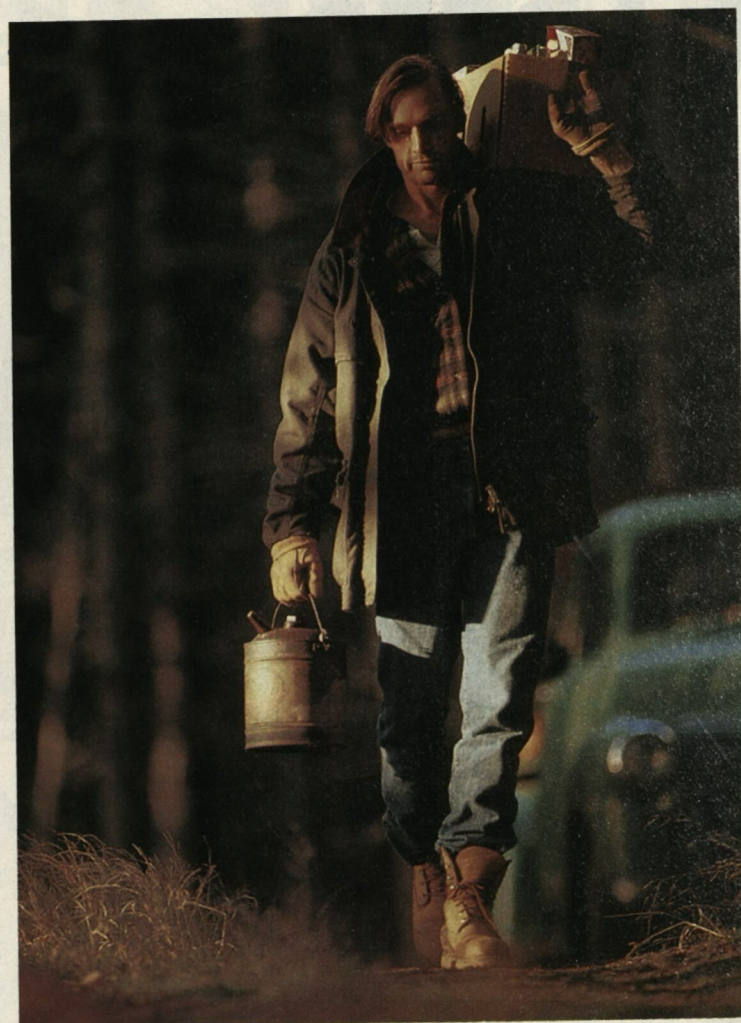
In the 20 years since our craftsmen  
hand-built the world's first guaranteed  
waterproof boot, Timberland® boots  
have raced across Alaska. Timberland  
shoes have taken Italy by storm. And  
Timberland apparel has traveled from the  
foothills of the Rockies to the canyons of  
Wall Street. Wherever men or women face  
the elements to reach an appointed  
place—be it the office or the outpost.

It has always been our belief that the ele-  
ments that shape the earth itself, the very  
ground we walk on, should also shape the  
clothing we wear and the shoes in which  
we walk.

Whether our path leads to the highest peak in Colorado or the tallest skyscraper in Chicago. And  
whether we are from the West or East. Women or men.

These elements, quite simply, are wind, water, earth and sky. In alliance with the world's most  
enduring leathers, they are the elements that make up our  
entire line of boots, shoes and clothing.

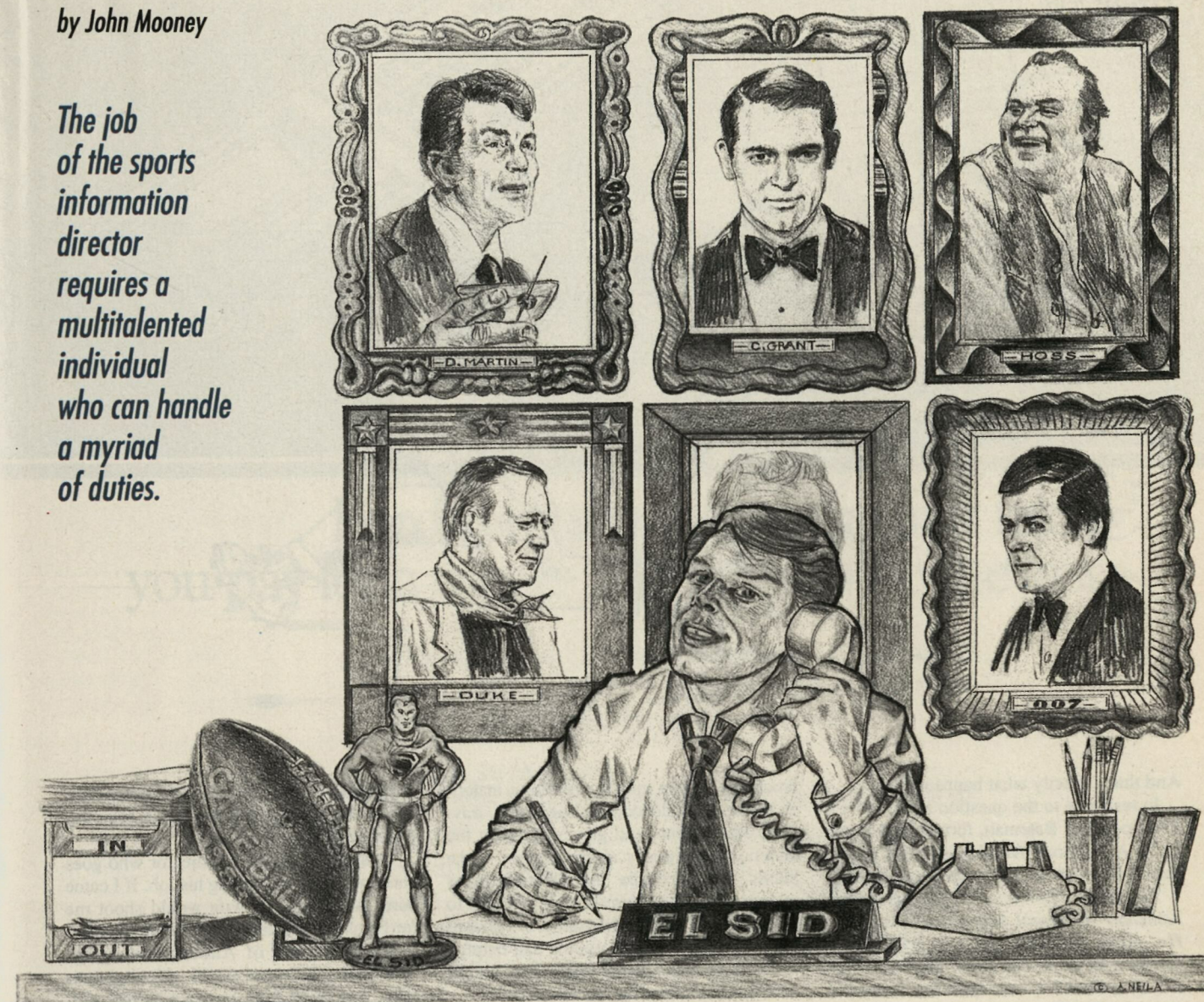
Designed for today. And years from today.



Boots, shoes, clothing, wind, water, earth and sky.

by John Mooney

The job  
of the sports  
information  
director  
requires a  
multitalented  
individual  
who can handle  
a myriad  
of duties.



## YOU CAN CALL ME 'SID'

To paraphrase that comic mono-  
logue, "You can call me Ray and  
you can call me Bill," the routine of  
the sports information director  
might begin, "You can call me 'SID'  
and you can call me anytime!"

But what does the SID do?

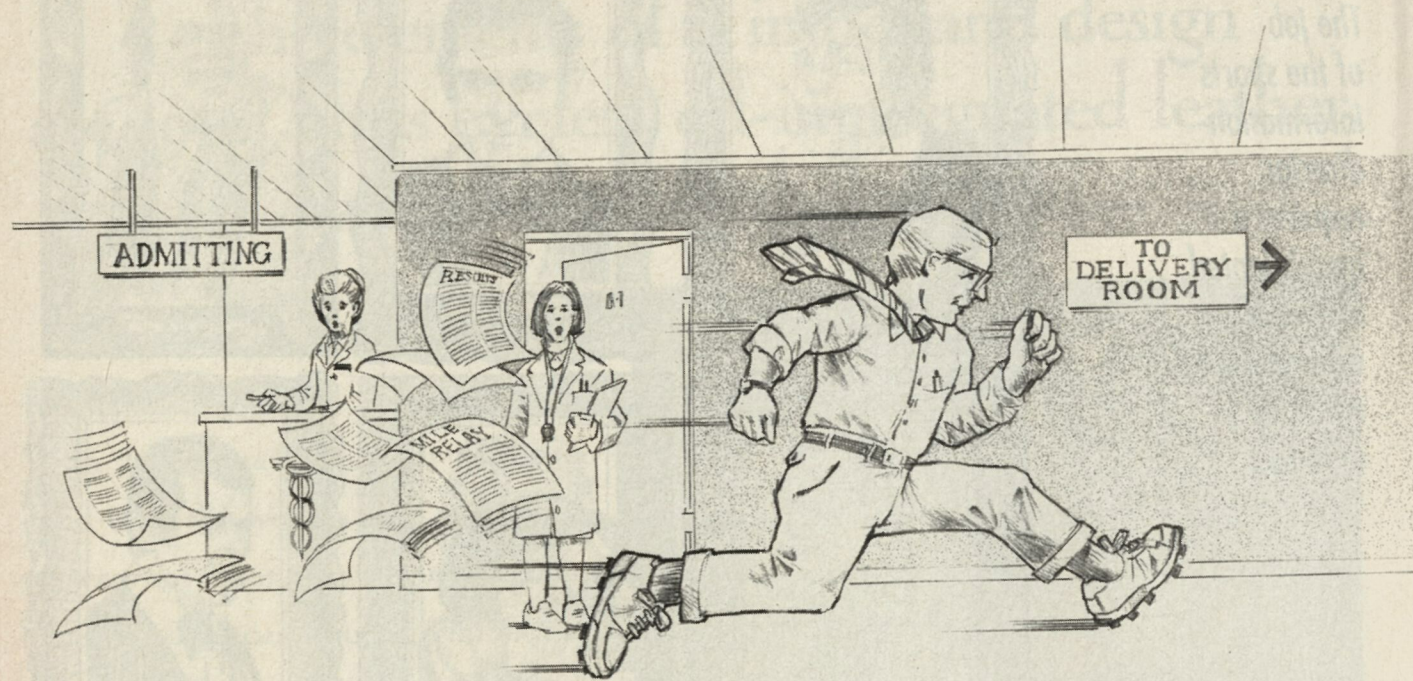
The thing the SID does more than any-  
thing else is get interrupted. "That may be  
the SID's main function—handling inter-  
ruptions," explained Rick Brewer of the  
University of North Carolina.

But Will Perry, a former SID who is  
now assistant athletic director at Michigan,  
responded to that question by saying,

"Anything the athletic director wants him  
to do. Former athletic director Don  
Canham had more ideas than I had arms  
and legs. We launched vast marketing,  
direct mail and advertising programs out  
of the SID office in 1968 [before there  
were promotion and marketing directors in  
athletic departments]. Canham once told  
CoSIDA [College Sports Information  
Directors of America] years ago, 'Make  
yourself valuable to the department or they  
are going to hire someone to do the job.'



CALL ME 'SID'



And that's exactly what happened."

In response to the question about what a SID does, Hal Bateman, former SID at the U.S. Air Force Academy, sent a job description written by an anonymous SID:

*The sports information director is a phenomenon—a mental and physical marvel. He must be able to eat like Hoss Cartwright, drink like Dean Martin, write like Grantland Rice and have Bill Toomey's stamina. El SID must be as suave as Cary Grant, as unshakeable as John Wayne and as cool-headed as James Bond.*

*The sports publicity man finishes his duties at midnight. No one sees him stumble down the steps in the dark, a typewriter under one arm and a ditto machine under the other, briefcase in his teeth and a throbbing pain in his head. So if it looks like a job for Superman, it is.*

A sports information veteran, Bill Whitmore, a CoSIDA past president who retired from Rice University in 1984, offered this comment: "At least they let us in the game free and give us a good seat and a meal."

But, still, what does the SID do?

Maxey Parrish of Baylor answered: "The question might be better posed as, 'What does the SID not do?' Sometimes, when I look at what I do and what it takes to do my job well, it's almost scary.

"Between press releases, statistics,

brochures, media guides, recruiting material, posters, newsletters, hosting events, travel to other events and generally being the athletic department's representative to the public and the media, the different duties pile up. But the bottom line, in addition to doing all the things normally associated with a SID, is to be accessible and helpful. A SID can have lots of faults, but lack of accessibility cannot be one of them."

George Wine, SID at the University of Iowa, pointed out what can be a tough facet of the job: "At some schools the SID must serve the needs of the coaches, not the media. Fortunately, I have always been able to convince my bosses that I am an information person first and a publicist second. One year the campus phone book listed me as 'Sports Informant,' which sounds a little like Watergate's 'Deep Throat.' But giving out sports information is what the job's all about."

Johnny "Ranger" Keith, former SID at Texas A&M, agreed. "Coaches think you are solely a promoter of their athletes. Maybe so, in a small way. But the title of sports information director means to me that you're a news service more than a promotional tool.

"Probably the most important phase of the job," Keith said, "is serving as a liaison between coaches, athletes, staff and the media, solving their differences,

explaining to one party why the other does this or that, and getting the parties together when necessary.

"A sports information director who goes home at 5 p.m. isn't doing his job. If I came home at 5 p.m. my wife would shoot me for breaking and entering," Keith added.

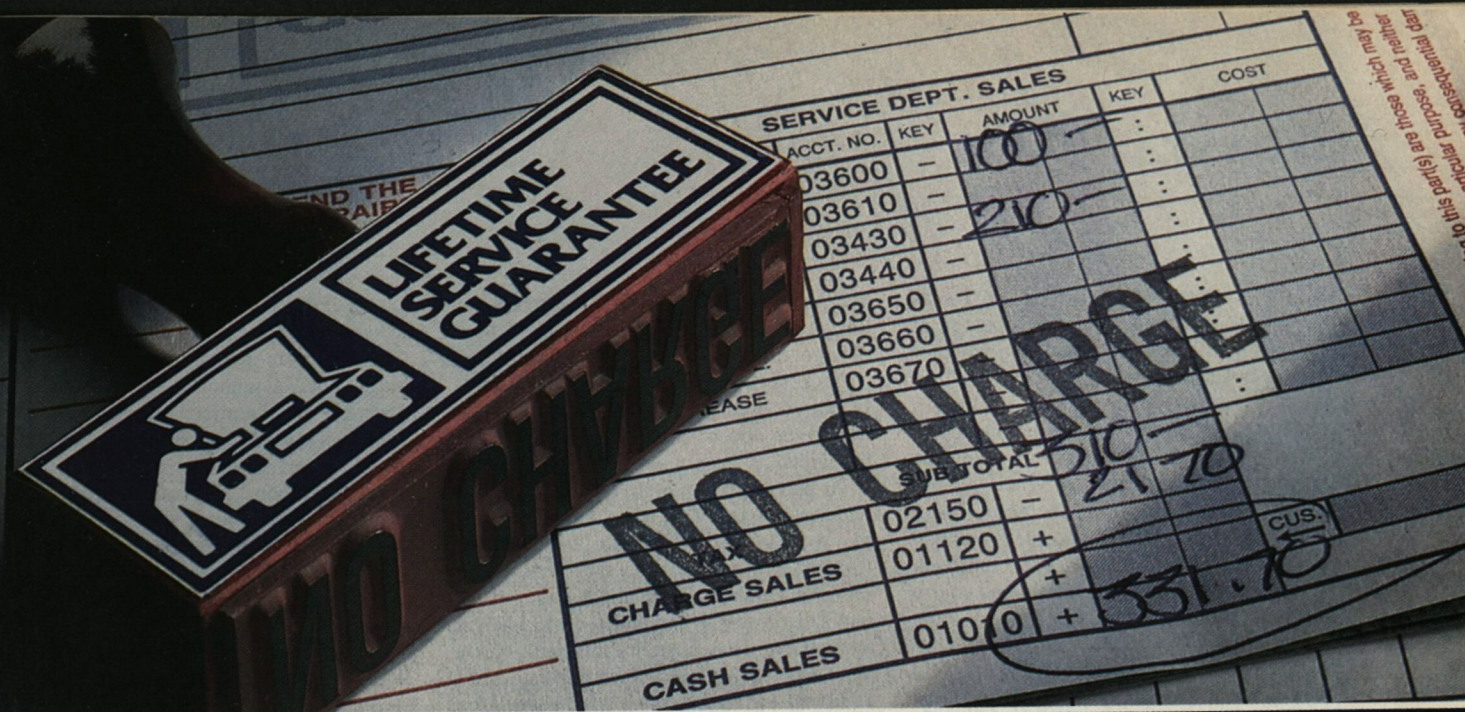
David Housel of Auburn concurred. "Too many SIDs are afraid of losing their jobs. The good SID must act as the middleman, continually walking a tightrope between the media and the coach, and defending the coach when necessary. He must not be afraid to tell a coach he—the coach—is wrong. He—the SID—is a paid professional and is just as important in his area of expertise as coaches are in their areas."

Interviews, especially with a great star, can also pose problems, as Claude Felton of Georgia remembered in the case of Herschel Walker.

"In Herschel's freshman year, we were receiving 12 to 15 interview requests a day from all over the country, and 95 percent of them were for in-person interviews. Time was at a premium, but one writer from San Francisco flew to Atlanta, drove 65 miles to Athens, talked to Herschel for 20 minutes and flew back home," Felton marveled.

It's often the unusual that makes the SID's job interesting—or heartbreaking.

TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED



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## CALL ME 'SID'

Jim Garner, former SID at Texas Christian and now athletic director at Appalachian State, described some memorable—but sad—times in his career. "My most memorable moments deal with tragedy. In 1971 our head football coach, Jim Pittman, died of a heart attack on the sideline during a game at Waco. In the spring of 1972 his replacement, Billy Tohill, had a terrible auto accident and had a foot amputated. And in 1974 halfback Kent Waldrep suffered a paralyzing injury in a game against Alabama. In each case, handling the media called for special tact."

Mike Wilson, formerly of Washington, remembered a not-so-tragic incident involving Bob Murphy of Stanford.

"While there are many stories of coaches leaving the SIDs at the airport, Murphy did one better," Wilson explained. "In the days before hijackings, it was not uncommon for the SID to drive his car—loaded with media people—right onto the runway, unload and have the airline people turn the car in to the rental agency at the airport. That's exactly what Murphy did, but it wasn't until the plane was 10,000 feet off the ground

that he realized he still had the rental car keys in his pocket. He never heard how they got that car off the runway!"

Nick Vista, a longtime SID who recently retired from Michigan State, still shudders over one of his more embarrassing moments.

"It was Michigan State vs. Ohio State on national TV in 1972, when I was assistant to Fred Stabley," Nick recalled. "For the first time in my career, I didn't check the uniform numbers. Then we launch a drive and I'm on the lower photo deck when it appears our drive is stalled and we'll kick a field goal. I spot a No. 5 warming up and I suddenly realize we don't have a No. 5 on the roster. Much to my horror, I realize it's a soccer player of Dutch descent brought up by Duffy Daugherty late in the week from the junior varsity. His name is Dirk Kryt. I knew I had the JV roster in my briefcase, but by the time I got there Dirk had booted a 23-yard field goal, the first of four he kicked that afternoon."

"We finally got the word to everyone who the kicker was, but we didn't have the name spelled right and we didn't pro-

nounce it correctly. ABC announcer Keith Jackson never lets me forget that error."

Publicity men get blamed for many things, but Haywood Harris of Tennessee may well take the prize.

"It was my duty to see that the bus was at the airport when the team arrived on Friday afternoon," he admitted. "But when the team was aboard, the bus wouldn't start. The driver gave the coach the bad news: The fan belt was broken."

"The coach yelled, 'Hey, Haywood, didn't you check the fan belt?', and the only retort I could make was a weak, 'Well, Coach, it was working the last time I looked.'"

Jack Zane, former SID and now ticket manager at Maryland, won't forget the night the lights went out in Virginia, either.

"When I was at George Washington, we played a few games in Alexandria and Arlington, Va.," he said. "We were playing The Citadel in Arlington and all the newspapers had Saturday-night deadlines. The moment the 12,000 fans left the stadium, all the lights were turned off. The stadium manager informed me we had rented the

stadium for the game and the game was over. It took a little cash to get the lights on for the press box."

Zane described another time when the facilities were uncooperative. "The Oyster Bowl stadium in Norfolk had the Telex machines on the ground floor and the press stories were sent down by pneumatic tubes. I went to the Western Union with some special instructions, only to find that no copy had come down the tubes, the containers being stuck between floors. Everyone had to start writing all over."

Ralph Carpenter of Texas A&M remembered a "smashing" experience from his earlier job at Texas Tech. "The athletic director and I were planning to take a plane from Lubbock to Dallas, and as usual we were late starting. In haste to get his bags in the car, I left my suitcase right behind the rear wheel. When we backed out, well, you should have seen me walking through the lobby with my Fruit of the Loom undies hanging out of the battered bag."

There are many stories of the SID facing a frozen mimeograph machine, but legend says it was Wilbur Snypp of Ohio

State who solved the problem by pouring a fifth of vodka into the frozen inkwell—and everything came out fine.

Butch Henry of Arizona and formerly of Arkansas pointed out the hardships of a family-man SID.

"Our first child was born on a Saturday in October. My wife came out of the delivery room, we named the child and I caught the plane for Dayton and walked into the press box as they were playing the national anthem."

"Our second child was born on the last day of the Arkansas Relays. My wife called the press box to say she was ready to go to the hospital. As soon as the prelims of the mile relay were over, I rushed home, took her to the hospital and told her, 'Hang on until the mile relay finals are over.'"

"Sure enough, I saw the winning team break the tape and still made it to the delivery room on time. Maybe this is why we have only two children," Henry laughed.

Perhaps the best answer to "What does the SID do?" was supplied by Rick Brewer. "I got a phone call from a guy in Norfolk who told me he was interested in

replacing me at North Carolina and wanted to know whom he should contact about it. He was quite serious and said he was tired of his job and liked Chapel Hill."

"Then he asked the key question: 'What exactly do you do?' I couldn't answer him then and I can't now."

Nick Vista, a former CoSIDA president, summarized it well: "Write what you want, but please remember that we couldn't be in a more exciting or rewarding business. Working with the thousands of fine student-athletes over the years and meeting the hundreds of media folks have been something. We may not get our glory, or our pay, or even our just return, but kicks we do get." ■

**About the Author:** Celebrating his 50th anniversary at *The Salt Lake Tribune* in Salt Lake City, John Mooney is a graduate of the University of Iowa and a former president of the Football Writers Association of America.

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SMP 0023



# THE No. 1 DEBATE



Would the pageantry and excitement of the Rose Bowl be the same if it were a preliminary to a championship game?

G. Robarge

by Jim Sarni

## Would a national championship playoff take the bite out of the bowls?

It was settled simply enough: Notre Dame and West Virginia, the only two unbeaten teams in the country, played in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2 and determined the national championship.

Another bowl's-eye. For the third consecutive year the bowl system hit the target. Three years ago No. 2 Penn State stopped No. 1 Miami in the Fiesta Bowl. The following year No. 2 Miami dropped No. 1 Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

When No. 1 Notre Dame turned back No. 3 West Virginia in Tempe, there was no doubt, again, as to which was the best college football team in the country.

And there was no debate about a national championship tournament in the only NCAA division that does not end its season with an elite playoff.

But what if West Virginia had upset the Irish? No. 2 Miami, last season's Orange Bowl winner over Nebraska, may have then had a claim to No. 1.

What if Notre Dame had lost to USC, when the No. 1 and No. 2 teams met in the Coliseum on the Saturday after Thanks-

giving? That would have really clouded the bowl picture.

But the Irish, playing with divine purpose, met every challenge. Michigan, Miami, USC and West Virginia, four teams that were good enough to win the national championship in 1988, all bowed before Lou Holtz and the Notre Dame renaissance.

Holtz won his first national championship, Notre Dame's first since 1977. That year the Irish upset No. 1 Texas in the Cotton Bowl and vaulted from No. 5 to the top of the polls. At that time Holtz was the coach at Arkansas. His Razorbacks stunned No. 2 Oklahoma in the Orange

Bowl and finished 11-1—the same as Notre Dame and Sugar Bowl champion Alabama—but the Razorbacks could climb no higher than No. 3.

Holtz said he felt his Arkansas team was as good as any in the nation, but he didn't have a chance to prove it. It was then that Holtz started believing in a national championship playoff. He still does.

"My feelings have not changed," Holtz commented before the Fiesta Bowl. "I think there should be a one- or two-game playoff after the bowls. The bowls are important, but we should have a playoff."

A college Super Bowl, or a football Final Four. It's the issue that won't go away.

The fans want a big finish. Television wants to show it. Many observers think that playoffs are inevitable, but the college community refuses to take the steps necessary to initiate them.

The NCAA has no proposal to present or studies under way. Its effort to consider a championship format met with solid opposition in 1988.

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## NO. 1 DEBATE

During the summer of 1987 an NCAA postseason committee, headed by Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds, first proposed a playoff system: a one-game playoff with a selection committee choosing two finalists from among the bowl winners.

The NCAA Council, a 44-man committee that presides over NCAA conventions, considered that recommendation, then asked for a vote during the 1988 NCAA convention. The delegates—athletic directors and school presidents—voted 98-13 to discontinue consideration of a championship format.

The message was clear: Division I-A members "do not desire to initiate, at this time or in the near future, a Division I-A football championship."

School presidents are concerned about an overemphasis on athletics, but they are not the only college officials opposed to playoffs. The coaches like things the way they are.

The *Fort Lauderdale News/Sun Sentinel* made a random sample of Division I coaches in December 1988. Forty-two of the 104 schools were asked if the national champion should be decided by some sort of playoff. Seventeen said yes, while 25 said no.

The *Dallas Morning News* also received a negative response. In its survey of 57 coaches early last year, nearly 60 percent said they did not favor a national championship playoff.

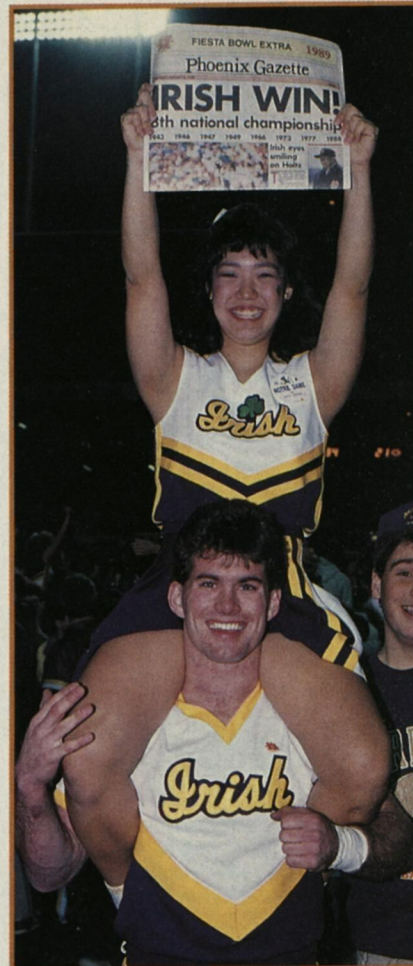
"You have to look at who will benefit and who it's going to reward," said former University of Miami coach Jimmy Johnson, a staunch defender of the current system.

"Fans at home will benefit. But for the players, it will be a pressure situation and will take a lot of enjoyment away from the festive type of bowl atmosphere," Johnson said. "With a playoff, only one team's going to end the season happy. All the others will be disappointed. I don't see the playoffs rewarding the people involved."

Seventeen teams ended the 1988 season happy. They were the bowl winners. They all got to raise their fingers and carry their coaches off the field.

The bowls make college football unique, but they present the biggest obstacle to a postseason playoff. No one wants to eliminate them, but no one is sure that they would be the same if a playoff system also existed.

Some playoff advocates would like to see a 32- or 16-team playoff, using the Jan. 1 bowls as the sites for rotating quar-



The 1989 Sunkist Fiesta Bowl was an example of a bowl game serving as a national championship playoff. Moments after Notre Dame's victory over West Virginia, the undefeated Irish were declared No. 1.

terfinals, semifinals and final matchups. But would the Rose Bowl, the "granddaddy of them all," be happy with only the quarterfinal game?

The one-time, post-bowl playoff would keep the Jan. 1 college football feast, but leave the main course for another day. Three years ago, when the Fiesta Bowl moved the Miami-Penn State showdown to a prime-time spotlight on Jan. 2, New Year's Day lost much of its sparkle.

"I have not seen a playoff proposal that would benefit the bowls," said Jim Brock, executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl. "All kinds of ideas and plans have crossed my desk, but none of them fit."

"A college playoff is not in the best interest of the bowls, and the bowls are united in their efforts to prevent one. Why mess around with a system that has been so good for intercollegiate athletics?" Brock asked.

Last year the 17 bowls combined paid more than \$50 million to the participating schools. "And I look for that to drastically increase," said Brock.

In recent years the bowls have been

enriched by corporate sponsors. Mobil joined the Cotton Bowl last year, while the Orange Bowl signed a deal with Federal Express this year—to name only two more recent sponsorships.

The bowls have made a lot of friends who don't want the bowls damaged. "The season is already too long, and I don't see any way not to disrupt the bowl system with a playoff," said Brigham Young coach LaVell Edwards, whose team was awarded the national championship in the 1984 postseason polls. "Besides, some committee is going to have to decide who gets in the playoff, so in essence it will be a lot like it is now."

Holtz said he believes that the right teams would be awarded in a playoff situation. The Notre Dame coach is backed by some highly respected colleagues: Penn State's Joe Paterno, former Georgia coach Vince Dooley, Alabama's Bill Curry, LSU's Mike Archer and Louisville's Howard Schnellenberger.

"Playing for the national championship is a big part of any kind of competition," said Paterno, who would like to see the college championship decided the weekend before the Super Bowl.

San Diego State athletic director Fred Miller, another outspoken playoff advocate, disarms the status-quo supporters. "All the arguments against a playoff ring hollow," Miller said. "Saying there will be too much pressure on coaches and kids is utter nonsense. Kids like to compete."

"The coaches have a very efficient lobby. You've got about 20 bowl games, so about 40 teams go to bowls. A lot of coaches get bonuses if they play in a bowl, and going to a bowl symbolizes a successful season. Coaches will oppose the playoff and use self-serving comments like, 'How can you do this to the players?'"

Miller said he believes playoffs are inevitable because of the sad financial state of college athletics. How bad is it? The University of Michigan, packing a 100,000-seat stadium, reported a budget deficit. A College Football Association study in 1988 revealed that 19 of 48 schools surveyed would have reported a loss in 1986-87 without institutional support from sources outside of the athletic department. Revenue generated by a championship playoff would be very welcome.

"I think we'll have to get into a great deal of fiscal chaos before a playoff will be considered, but we're approaching that," Miller said.

A playoff system would pay a few bills, and television has its checkbook open.

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## NO. 1 DEBATE

"We stand ready to do something at whatever level the colleges decide," said CBS programmer Len DeLuca. "There is great interest in a college playoff, but the college community has to make its decisions. This isn't a television decision."

"The playoffs would drive up [the amount paid for] the season television package," Miller said. "Talk about opportunity knocking. Look what CBS paid for baseball [\$1.1 billion over four years]. My colleagues don't see the tremendous rewards possible when you tie the postseason in with the playoffs. Every school could get \$1 million a year minimally, and that's a conservative estimate."

DeLuca wouldn't predict how much the playoffs would be worth, but he expects the playoff debate to continue. "The issue of college playoffs comes up every year as the bowls approach, and then, in March, when the NCAA basketball tournament is played, the talk is revived," he said.



Miami coach Jimmy Johnson had no quarrel with the status quo when his Hurricanes claimed the national title after winning the 1988 Orange Bowl.

January in the Rose Bowl, for which ABC rewards them handsomely. The CFA might discover that a championship for the significant "rest of college football" could be beneficial.

"It wouldn't be a true, total national championship," said one CFA official. "But it could lead to the Big Ten and the Pac-10 joining in."

A CFA championship is another angle to the Great Playoff Controversy. "The play-off talk will surface this year, and it will surface next year," Brock said. "We continue to beat it to death, but it keeps coming up."

**About the Author:** Jim Sarni, a writer for the *Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) News*, covers college football and tennis. He also writes a weekly column about television sports coverage.

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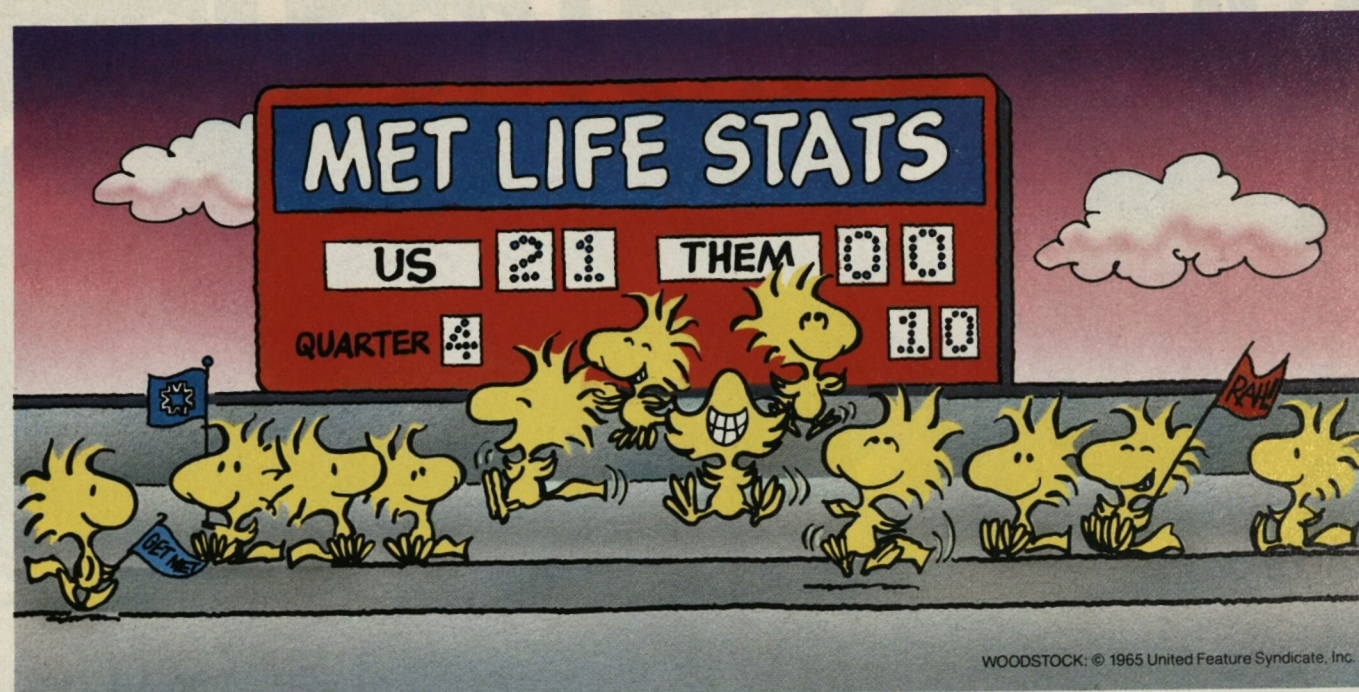


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## All-Time Bowl Game Records

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

	Won	Lost	Tied		Won	Lost	Tied		Won	Lost	Tied
Air Force	4	3	1	Long Beach State	0	0	1	Rice	4	3	0
Alabama	23	15	3	Louisiana State	11	16	1	Rutgers	0	1	0
Arizona	1	4	1	Louisville	1	1	1	San Diego State	1	2	0
Arizona State	9	5	1	Maryland	6	9	1	San Jose State	3	3	0
Arkansas	9	13	3	Memphis State	1	0	0	South Carolina	0	8	0
Army	2	1	0	Miami (Fla.)	7	8	0	Southern California	21	11	0
Auburn	11	9	1	Miami (Ohio)	5	2	0	Southern Methodist	4	6	1
Baylor	7	6	0	Michigan	9	11	0	Southern Mississippi	2	3	0
Boston College	3	4	0	Michigan State	3	5	0	Stanford	7	6	1
Bowling Green	0	3	0	Minnesota	2	3	0	Syracuse	4	7	1
Brigham Young	5	8	0	Mississippi	12	10	0	Temple	1	1	0
California	2	6	1	Mississippi State	4	2	0	Tennessee	15	14	0
Cal State Fullerton	0	1	0	Missouri	8	11	0	Texas	16	15	2
Cincinnati	1	1	0	Navy	3	4	1	Texas A&M	10	6	0
Clemson	9	6	0	Nebraska	14	13	0	Texas Christian	4	9	1
Colorado	4	9	0	Nevada-Las Vegas	1	0	0	Texas Tech	3	13	1
Colorado State	0	1	0	New Mexico	2	2	1	Toledo	4	1	0
Duke	3	3	0	New Mexico State	2	0	1	Tulane	2	6	0
East Carolina	1	0	0	North Carolina	6	10	0	Tulsa	3	6	0
Florida	8	9	0	North Carolina State	6	4	1	UCLA	9	7	1
Florida State	8	7	2	Northern Illinois	1	0	0	Utah	2	0	0
Fresno State	4	1	0	Northwestern	1	0	0	Utah State	0	4	0
Georgia	13	12	3	Notre Dame	9	5	0	UTEP	5	4	0
Georgia Tech	15	8	0	Ohio	0	2	0	Vanderbilt	1	1	1
Houston	7	5	1	Ohio State	11	10	0	Virginia	2	0	0
Illinois	3	4	0	Oklahoma	19	10	1	Virginia Tech	1	5	0
Indiana	2	3	0	Oklahoma State	9	3	0	Wake Forest	1	2	0
Iowa	6	4	0	Oregon	2	4	0	Washington	9	7	1
Iowa State	0	4	0	Oregon State	2	2	0	Washington State	2	2	0
Kansas	1	5	0	Pacific	3	1	1	Western Michigan	0	2	0
Kansas State	0	1	0	Penn State	15	8	2	West Virginia	8	6	0
Kent State	0	1	0	Pittsburgh	7	10	0	Wisconsin	1	5	0
Kentucky	5	2	0	Purdue	4	1	0	Wyoming	4	4	0

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# SUDLER



The 300-member University of Kansas Marching Jayhawks, winners of the 1989 Sudler Trophy, are directed by Robert E. Foster (right).



**T**he John Philip Sousa Foundation awarded the 1989 Sudler Trophy to the University of Kansas Marching Jayhawks as America's outstanding college marching band.

Under the direction of Robert E. Foster, the colorful band mixes traditional marching pageantry with the latest in current music. The 300-member band kicks off home football games by parading down "The Hill" at KU's Memorial Stadium and rocking in the stands until called on to perform a crisp and diverse selection of halftime songs and marches. The Marching Jayhawks also perform in parades in downtown Lawrence and at Arrowhead Stadium during Kansas City Chiefs games.

The Sousa Foundation awards the trophy each year to a college marching band

for maintaining high standards of musical and marching performance. The selection of the winning band is made by a panel of band directors, who base their selection on a band's consistency throughout the

## SUDLER TROPHY WINNERS

1982—University of Michigan  
1983—University of Illinois  
1984—Ohio State University  
1985—Florida A&M University  
1986—University of Texas, Austin  
1987—University of Oklahoma  
1988—Michigan State University  
1989—University of Kansas

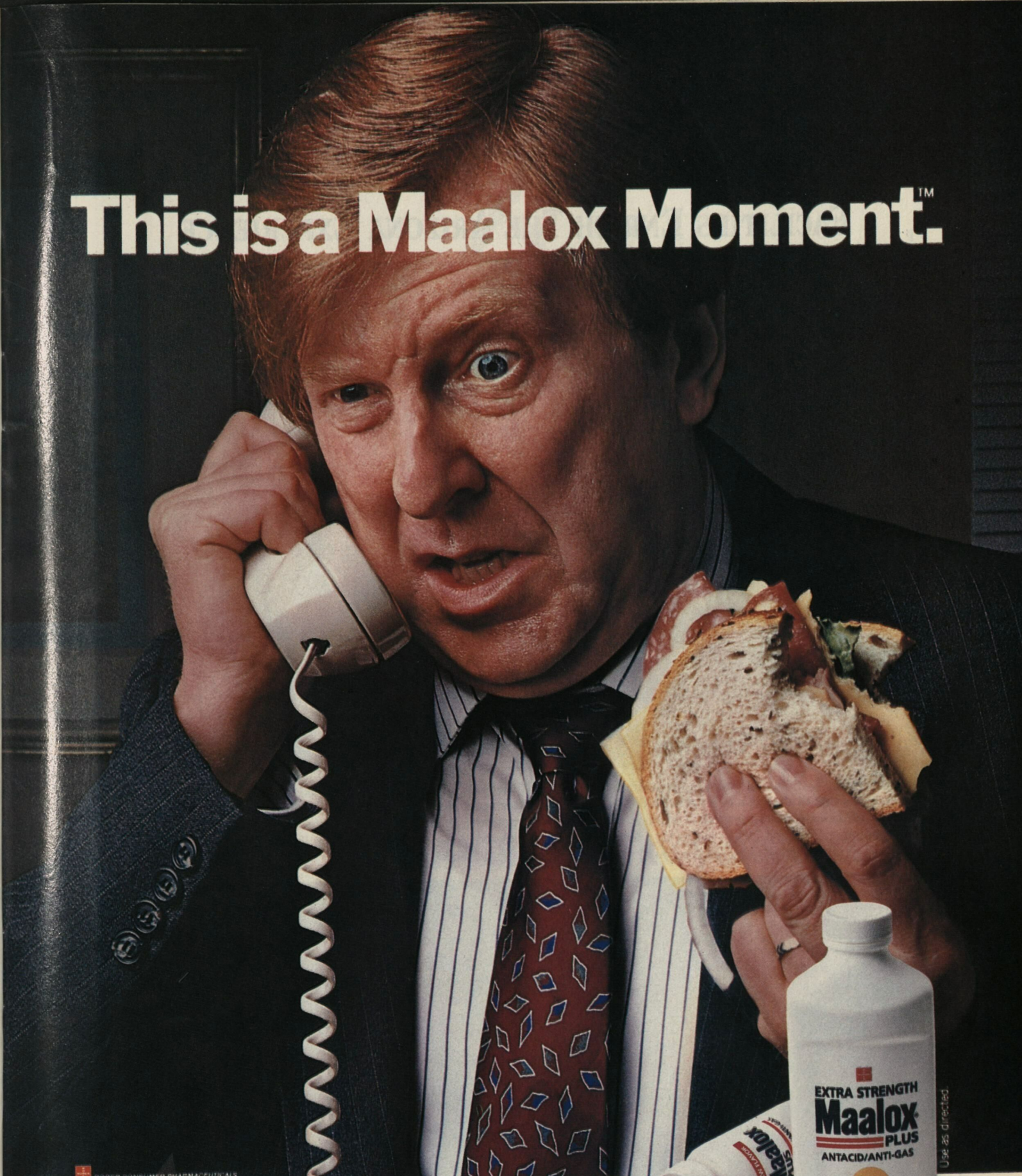
years, its innovative marching style, and its influence in portraying marching bands in a positive way. Last year's trophy winner was the Michigan State University marching band.

Besides recognizing outstanding marching bands, the foundation is dedicated to improving the excellence of bands and band music at all levels of society, from junior high and high school bands to community and military symphonies.

Louis Sudler, for whom the trophy is named, is a talented musician, soloist and patron of the arts. He has been interested in encouraging young college and university musicians, and is founder and host of the Peabody Award-winning television program "Artists' Showcase." He currently serves as executive chairman of the Sousa Foundation board of directors. ●

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Robert F. Walker (2)

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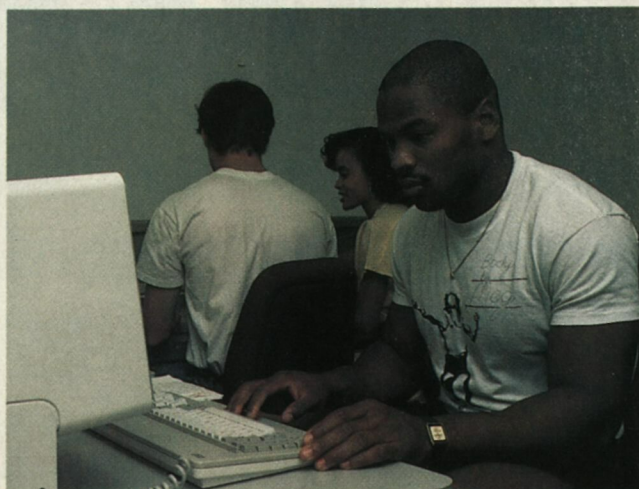
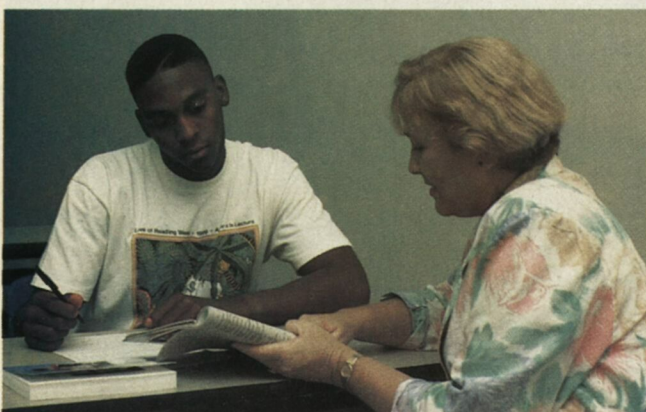


Arizona pays a lot of attention to preparing its athletes for the rigors of competition and the challenges of higher education. Arizona's weight program has made a great impact on the strength of athletes in all Wildcat sports. Two full-time staff members and additional specialists help tailor individual and group programs to fit the needs of all athletes and coaches. Strength coach Meg Ritchie, a two-time Olympic discus thrower and 1982 shot put and discus champion, watches one of her favorite pupils, senior linebacker Chris Singleton, on a "pullover."

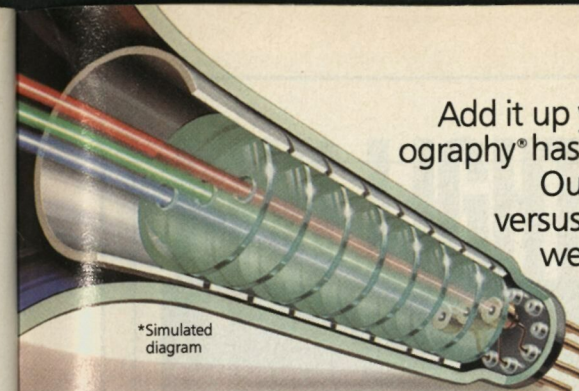
## BODY AND MIND PROSPER AT ARIZONA



Wildcat athletes benefit from an excellent training and medical staff. Large quarters provide plenty of space for helping players prevent and recover from injuries. At left, head trainer Sue Hillman provides therapy on senior tailback David Eldridge's ankle. The UA's commitment to having athletes earn college degrees has been applauded and Wildcat athletes are much more aware of the opportunities a university education can offer. Dr. Gayle Hopkins, a former UA track star and Olympian, directs a staff of specialists at the Dicus Student-Athlete Services Center to help athletes stay on top of studies. At lower left, junior defensive back Todd Burden discusses a schedule with academic counselor Pat Skinner in the study hall. Below, senior linebacker Kevin Singleton works on a paper at a student terminal in the Dicus Center's computer room.



Robert F. Walker (4)



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## THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

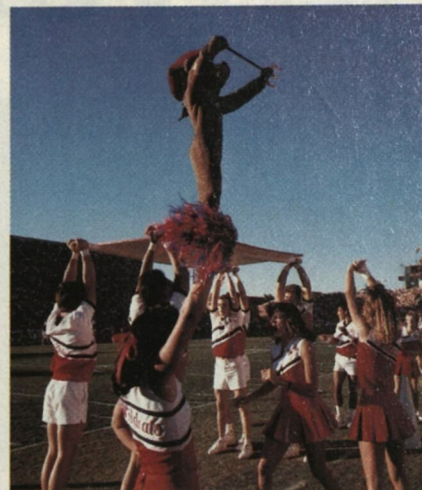
The University of Arizona benefits from a great relationship with its home city of Tucson. Tucson's charm comes from a unique blend of vitality and forward-looking programs balanced against a rich Southwestern heritage and a pace for all tastes. The beautiful Arizona campus is a special place to call home, yet it's a 320-acre piece of a state and region with breathtaking scenery, plentiful cultural offerings and vibrant social life. The athlete at the UA gets a sampling of it all.



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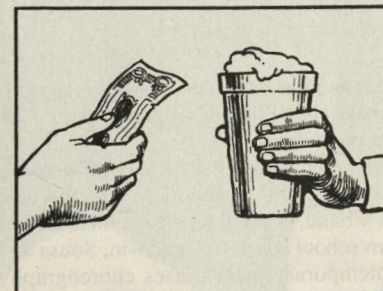


Alan Manley

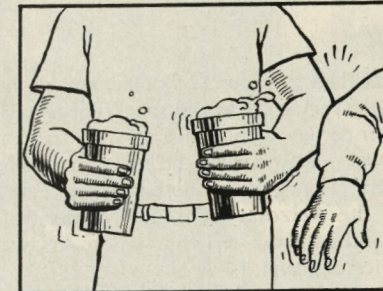


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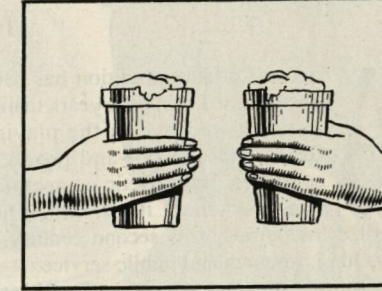
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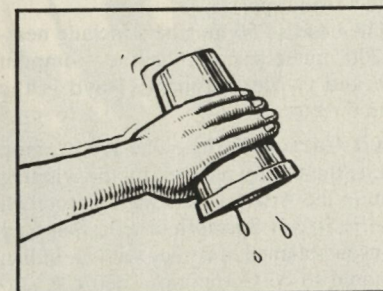
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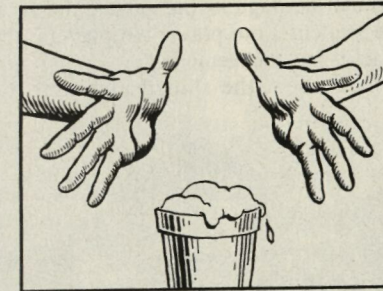
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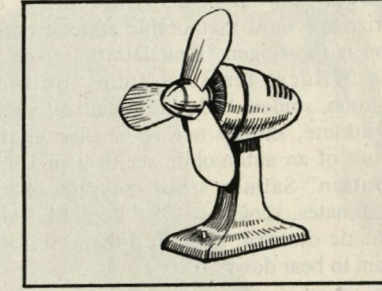
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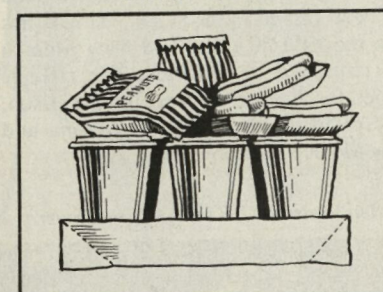
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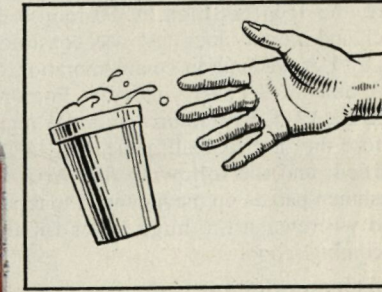
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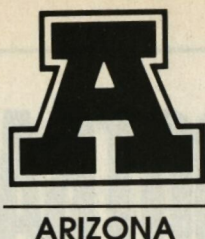


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# TRADITIONS

Arizona's athletic tradition has been strengthened in recent years thanks to added success on the playing fields and courts—and progress continues. But athletic competition is as old as the school itself, which has turned the corner in its second century of teaching, research and public service.

Some aspects of Arizona's athletic tradition:

**Bear Down**—The University of Arizona's most memorable athletic tradition is the slogan "Bear Down," given to the Wildcat team by John "Button" Salmon, student body president and varsity athlete, shortly before he died as the result of an automobile accident in 1926. "Button" Salmon's last message to his teammates, spoken to J.F. "Pop" McKale, athletic director, was "Tell them, tell the team to bear down."

**"A" Mountain**—Situated on Sentinel Peak (elevation 2,885 feet) west of the city, the 165-foot-high by 70-foot-wide rock and mortar block "A" was constructed by UA students in commemoration of Arizona's 7-3 upset victory at Pomona Oct. 23, 1915. By tradition on Friday night before the first football game, the "A" is burned, and the following day Arizona freshmen parade up the mountain to repair and whitewash the huge letter for the upcoming school year.

**Arizona School Colors**—Until the University fielded its first football team in 1899, the school colors were sage green and silver. However, the student manager that year, Quintus J. Anderson, was able to strike a particularly good deal with a local merchant for game sweaters of solid blue with red trim. He then wrote a request that the school colors be changed, which was approved and it's been cardinal red and navy blue ever since.

**The Wildcats**—In 1914 a student correspondent for the *Los Angeles Times*, covering the Arizona-Occidental football game on the Occidental campus, penned the following phrase: "The Arizona men showed the fight of wildcats. . . ." Back in Tucson, when the student body read the dispatch of the game, a resolution was passed that said, henceforth, Arizona athletic teams would be called "The Wildcats." The writer, the late Bill Henry,

was then a senior at Occidental and his reputation grew as did the Wildcats'. He later became a columnist for the *Times* and a war correspondent and news analyst for NBC. Henry was honored as the "Father of the Arizona Wildcats" at the 50th Homecoming in 1964, when Arizona defeated Idaho, 14-7.

**Pride of Arizona**—The Arizona Marching Band is as much a part of UA's football heritage as the games, the fans, the students, the plays, the players, the coaches and the memories.

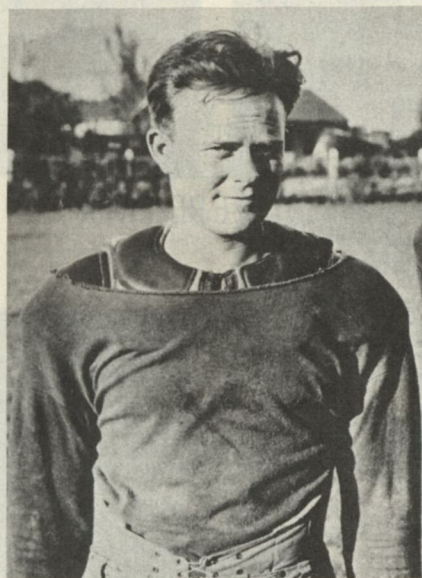
In Tucson, the showmanship of the

band, and the musicians' enthusiastic spirit, make the "Pride of Arizona" like a 12th man on the gridiron.

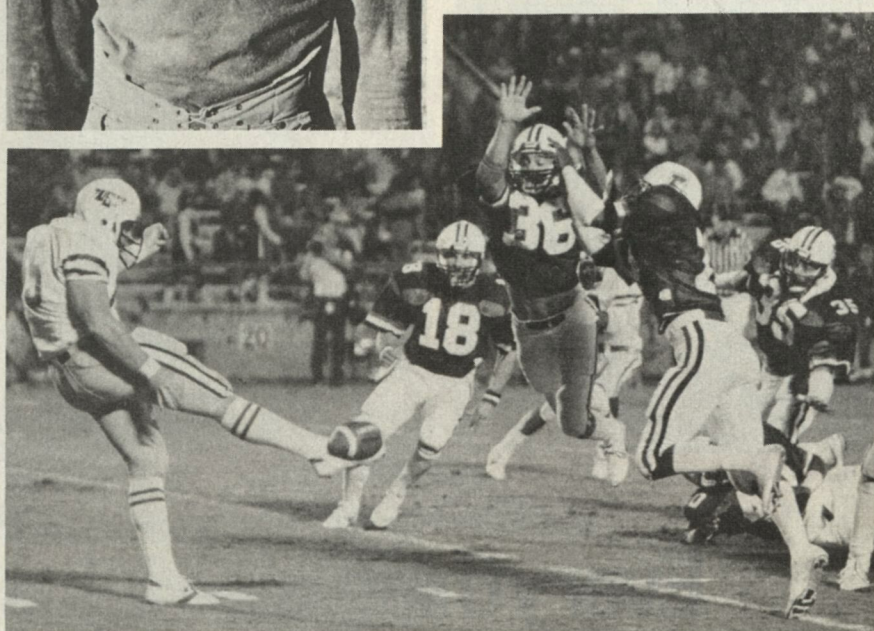
Marching bands have a way of invoking all the lore and legend of college football. UA's band, with a repertoire that ranges from school songs to Gershwin, Sousa and contemporary pieces, uses choreography and innovative precision to help inspire Arizona Stadium audiences and those on annual road trips.

The band's 250 members include nearly 200 musicians, a flag line, pompom line and twirlers. John P. Boyd is the band director.

**Kit Carson Rifle**—The Kit Carson rifle is the trophy retained by the winning team in the Arizona-New Mexico football rivalry. It is a Springfield rifle that Roy Johnson obtained in a trade with an Indian rumored to be Geronimo. Then-UA athletic director "Pop" McKale donated the rifle in 1938 and the score of each game has been carved in the stock. The UA has won the rifle 20 times and New Mexico has captured it 10 times. The rifle is named for the legendary scout Kit Carson, who plied his trade in the Arizona and New Mexico territories. ■



"Button" Salmon: Tell them to Bear Down.



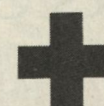
A newer UA tradition, but the best of all—big-play specialty teams that block kick after kick.



## WHAT KIND OF A GUY WOULD JUST STAND THERE WHILE HIS BEST FRIEND STOPPED BREATHING?

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MAGAZINE AD NO. ARC-2253-87-7" x 10" (110 Screen)

Volunteer Agency: J. Walter Thompson Company, Volunteer Coordinator: Bruce Wilson, Eastman Kodak Company



# HOW SHARP ARE YOU?

**1** What coach has the most bowl victories to his credit?

**2** Name the 1988 bowl game in which two undefeated and untied schools squared off.

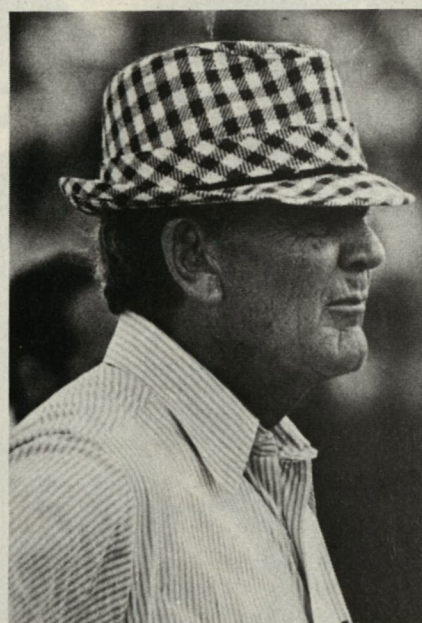
**3** Which team holds the record—with 24 straight years—for participating in a bowl game?

**4** Name the two bowl games that annually match up two conference champions.

**5** What school holds the record for most bowl appearances and most bowl victories?

**6** Only two players in Rose Bowl history have been chosen Player of the Game in two consecutive contests. Who are they?

**7** Which active coach has the longest streak (16) of bowl game appearances?



**8** Who was the first USF&G Sugar Bowl football player to return as the head coach of a participating team?

**9** Only two kickers have been selected as the most valuable player of the John Hancock Sun Bowl since 1954. Who are they?

**10** Name the Florida State player who has scored the most points in Mazda Gator Bowl history.

**11** What was the biggest upset against the projected point spread in the 55-year history of the USF&G Sugar Bowl?

**12** The Liberty Bowl has been played at Liberty Bowl Stadium in Memphis, Tenn., since 1965. Name the two former sites at which it was played.

**13** What school has played in the Rose Bowl a record 26 times?

**14** Which Heisman Trophy winner holds the record for the longest kickoff return in Eagle Aloha Bowl history?

## ANSWERS:

(1) Paul "Bear" Bryant (15) (2) The 1988 Orange Bowl (Miami vs. Oklahoma) (3) Alabama (4) The Rose Bowl and the California Raisin Bowl (5) Alabama (6) Washington's Bob Schloredt and USC's Charles White (7) Nebraska's Tom Osborne (8) Gaynell Tinsley, Raisin Bowl (9) Alabama (10) Fred Biletnikoff (11) Tennessee's 35-7 win over Miami in 1986 (12) Philadelphia Stadium, Philadelphia, Pa.; Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N.J. (13) USC (14) Notre Dame's Tim Brown (47 yards)

## The Sharp Electronics Sports Trivia Quiz

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# MINOLTA

## TIPS ON SHOOTING SPORTS

### Shooting the Action

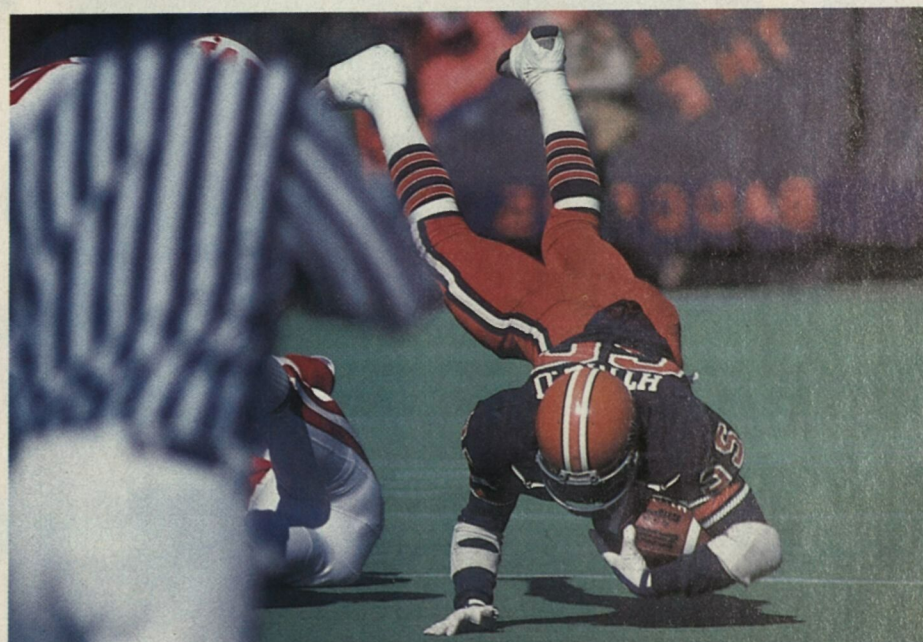
Action is what sport is all about. Our memories of the great moments in sports are freeze-frames of action: a tight end leaping for a pass that just touches his fingertips, a quarterback being sacked, a punt being blocked.

As photographers, we want to make those memories permanent by capturing the event on film. It's not always easy, but there are some tips that will help you make memorable action photographs.

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

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

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

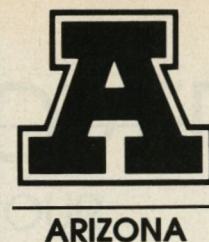


f/22) that will give you great depth of field while still having enough shutter speed to freeze action. Focus in the middle of the area where you think things are going to happen, and then check the depth of field by pressing the preview button. Now you'll be ready when the ball's in the air! (Of course,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

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

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

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



## PREPARING AND PROTECTING THE CATS

A little-known fact about college athletics today is the many hours of preparation and protection it takes to make an athlete ready to walk onto the competition field.

Football is a sport that requires a great amount of preparation time from all areas of the athletic department. Three areas of emphasis are the functions of athletic training (treatment and physical protection), weight training and equipment servicing.

The University of Arizona possesses one of the finest multipurpose weight training facilities in the nation, covering more than 8,000 square feet. The strength training area features both free weights and Nautilus equipment to assist in developing all aspects of the individual's needs. The greatest weight room in the country is virtually useless, though, without the right leader. Arizona has quality leaders in strength coach Meg Ritchie and assistant Dwight Daub.

When Ritchie assumed the position of strength coach in 1985, she became the first female head strength coach at a Division I institution. She spent two years prior to her appointment as an assistant track and field coach at the University of Arizona.

A native of Kirkcaldy, Scotland, Ritchie was the 1982 European Commonwealth Games discus champion and a discus finalist in the 1980 and 1984 Olympic Games. She was the 1980 AIAW shot put champion and discus champion, the 1982 NCAA shot put and discus champion and the 1983 NCAA indoor shot put champion.

Assistant strength and conditioning coach Dwight Daub came to Arizona in March 1988, from Salem (Ill.) High School, where he was an assistant football coach and strength coach from 1982-88.

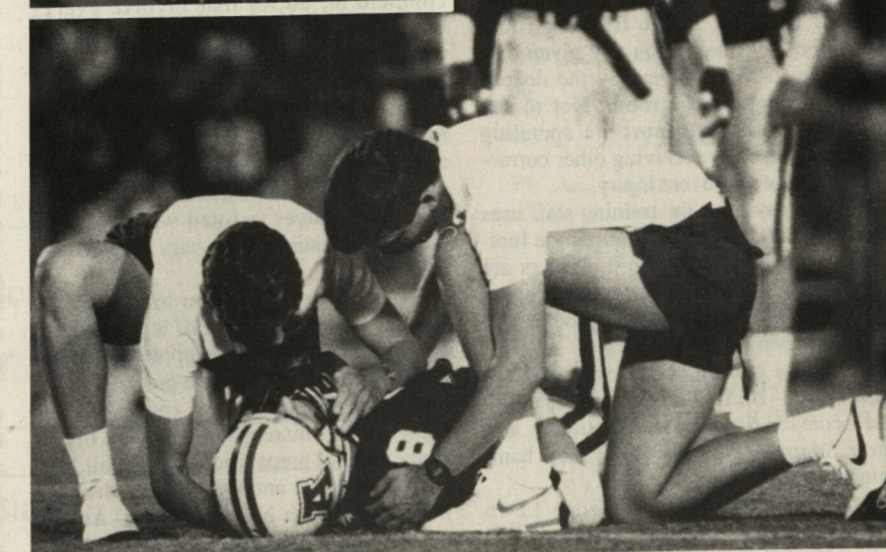
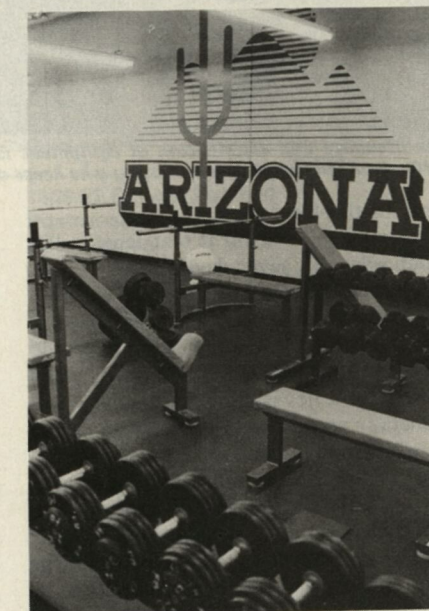
"The combination of our strength training facility, the ability of Meg Ritchie and her staff and the commitment of our coaching staff to strength training

gives us a chance to be as strong as we can be in this area," Arizona football coach Dick Tomey says.

Ritchie and Daub spend a great deal of time with the UA's football players throughout the year. Every football player uses the weight room twice a week during the season and four times a week in the off-season. The players are tested by the staff at the beginning of each year on the bench press, the clean, the squat, the vertical jump and rope jumps. After testing is completed, Ritchie sets a program for each player.

Throughout the year, Ritchie's staff

*Arizona's weight room is one of the finest in the nation.*



*Trainer Sue Hillman (left) and assistant Scott Barker are on the field moments after an injury, making the athlete comfortable and checking the extent of injury.*



## PREPARING AND PROTECTING THE CATS *continued*

helps out with football. She expects to have five weight-training specialists assigned to football in the fall.

"Coach Tomey is a great supporter of our weight program. He has really pushed it with his players and really helped us enforce our mandatory lifting program," Ritchie says.

Arizona is also proud to have one of the best sports medicine and training programs in the country. From the physician to the orthopedic specialists to training staff and facilities, Arizona strives to be among the nation's best.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics employs a full-time physician, Dr. Don Porter, as well as head athletic trainer Sue Hillman. Hillman directs the program and heads the athletic treatment center, one of the most functional training centers, which includes the Warren Lee Rehabilitation Center.

Hillman holds two master's degrees, one in athletic training from the University of Arizona and one in physical therapy from Stanford University.

Hillman has three full-time assistants in Steve Condon, Scott Barker and Anita Barker. The entire staff works with football, as the demands of this sport are high. Individuals also have specific sport duties.

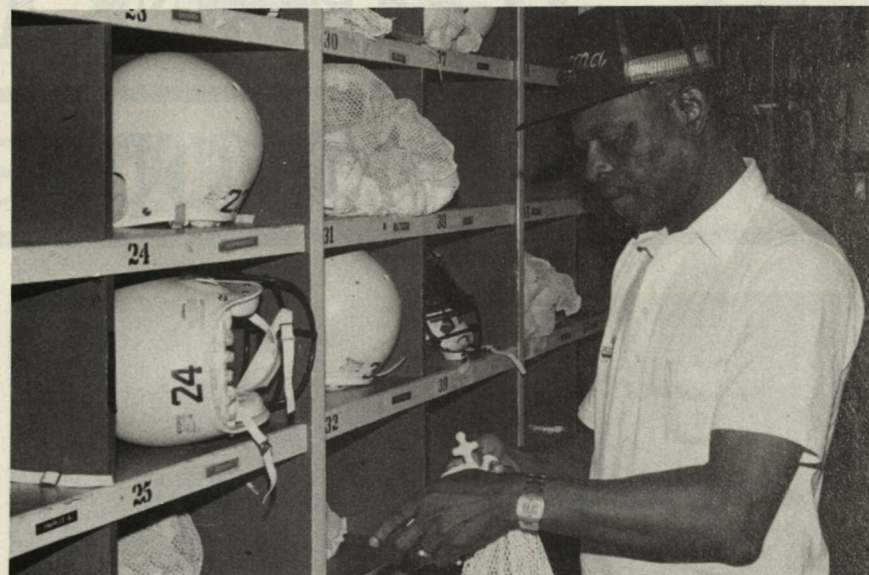
Dr. George Hewson Jr., and Dr. Jon Wang are the athletic department's orthopedic consultants. Hewson and Wang are responsible for virtually all orthopedic surgery performed on UA athletes. Together they have corrected about 60 UA athlete's knees in the past six years.

The aforementioned staff is responsible for protection of the athlete and the treatment of injuries. In the training room before football practice on any given day, you'll see football players by the dozens spread throughout the room. Not to say that they're all hurt; most are spending time being taped or receiving other corrective treatment to prevent injury.

Hillman says that the training staff uses almost 10,000 rolls of tape during the football season. And it's worth it. Players are taped for protection. The taping process won't actually prevent an injury but it will lessen its severity.

Generally certain joints are taped for protection—ankles, wrists (and hands), and occasionally elbows, shoulders and knees. Many players also have their hamstrings wrapped.

Hillman has anywhere from 12 to 15 trainers working on game day and a full staff on the field during the game. They are there for evaluation



*Maintenance and distribution of equipment is a big key to protecting football players. Attendant Ted Hodge is one of many who keeps on top of that chore.*

and on-the-field care.

During the season it's at least a 12-hour-a-day job, seven days a week.

Hillman and the UA's medical staff are responsible for prescribing rehabilitation programs for those athletes who become injured. An athlete going through rehabilitation for a devastating knee injury will generally spend one to two hours a day in rehabilitation for nine to 12 months.

Probably one of the best kept secrets in McKale Center is the work of the equipment staff.

The equipment staff is responsible for the articles and uniforms that athletes compete in, duties that involve everything from preparing the fields, packing travel bags, and repairing and cleaning equipment.

This staff also is charged with ordering and stocking all equipment used for the sport—including clothing, shoes, pads, practice equipment, game balls and the like. Each player is fitted with pads and clothing and suited with bags prepared by the staff.

Of course, after a player has finished a practice or a game, the staff is responsible for the laundering and resupply of lockers with equipment for the next practice.

A staff of four full-time employees and eight student managers takes care of the many areas of preparation for football.

Both at home and on the road, the staff helps out quite a bit on the field. Among other things, equipment personnel monitor drills, set up dummies for practice, line the practice and game fields (home practice

and games), adjust players' equipment and prepare stadium locker rooms. This goes for both home and road games.

At home, postgame is also a busy time for these guys. They have to literally take apart the field. It goes from removing team benches and pylons from the field to removing covers from goal posts. Then they return to McKale Center to clean the players' uniforms and prepare practice equipment for the following day.

Game days run long for the equipment staff. It is rare when anyone on the staff leaves McKale Center before midnight. And during the season it's six to seven days a week on the job.

Arizona's equipment operations are directed by George Birger. Attendants Bob Bensinger, Major Clark, Deborah Garry, Frankie Gutierrez, Bill Hawkins, Lisa Herman, Ted Hodge and a host of student managers help perform hundreds of chores for football and the other 16 intercollegiate sports at UA. It's a busy staff.

Maintaining excellence on and off the playing fields, courts, tracks and pools on the major college level takes a well-tuned staff willing to work behind the scenes in preparing and protecting student-athletes. These people share the emotional roller coaster ride through a season with the athletes and fans, and they enjoy the fanfare and pageantry of games and events. Their jobs don't just start or end, however, with opening kickoff. They pay for their front-row seats with time on the job before and after the contests. ■

—Tracy Ballin

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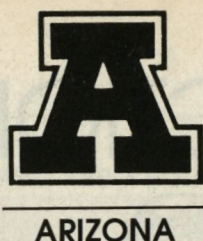
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# STADIUM INFORMATION

## Athletic Ticket Office

The main Athletic Ticket Office is located at the south end of McKale Center. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday. Game day sales will be at the main ticket trailer, southeast corner of Arizona Stadium, from 10 a.m. until the game is over. Information on all UA athletic events can be obtained by calling 621-2411.

## Will Call/Problems Office

Located in the southeast corner of the stadium next to Gate 9 at the corner of Sixth and Cherry. This office will be open at 3 p.m. on the day of each home game.

## Lost and Found

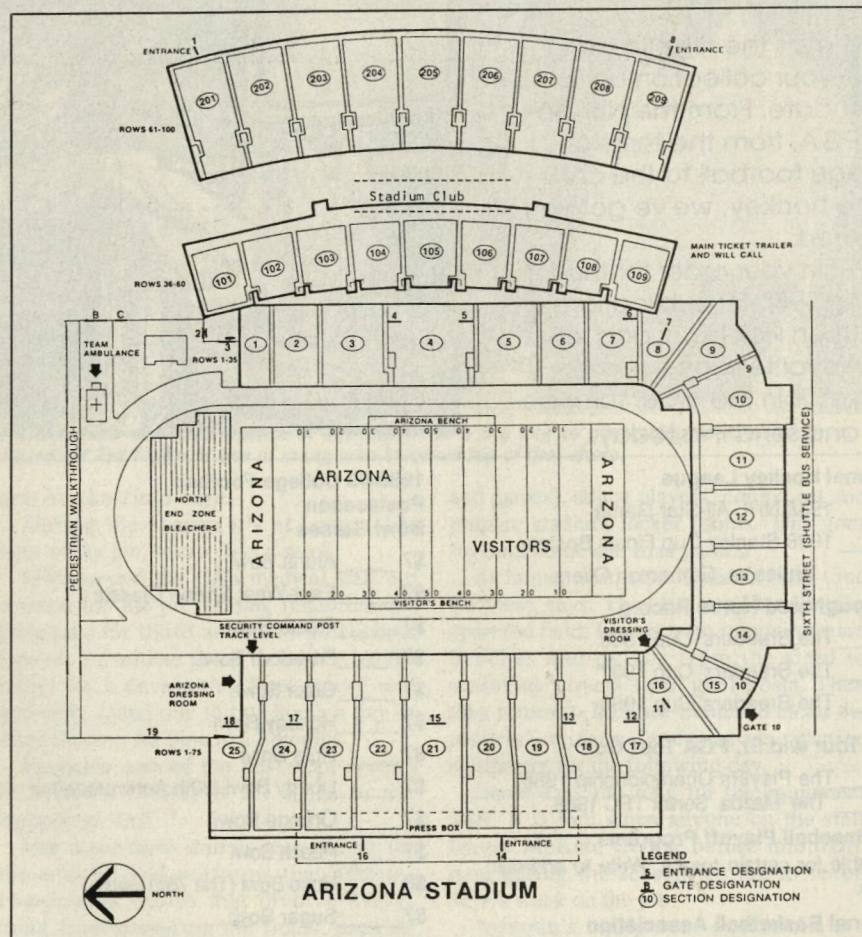
Articles should be reported or left at the Will Call Office. Later inquiries should be directed to Campus Police at Fifth and Highland on campus.

## Public Pay Telephones

Located in the following areas:  
 West—middle concourse (center)  
 West—upper concourse (north and south ends)  
 South—lower concourse (east and west ends)  
 East—Gate 6 tunnel (northeast corner of stadium)  
 Near ticket trailer office (Gate 1)  
 Near ticket trailer office (Gate 8)  
 Middle concourse (north end)  
 Upper concourse (north and south ends)

## Restrooms

East stadium—Ground level at Gate 4 (women) and Gate 5 (men) and in building north of section 1. Middle concourse near all tunnels.  
 West stadium—(men) Middle concourse near tunnel to section 22 and at extreme south end. Upper concourse near all tunnels. (women) Middle concourse near tunnel to section 20 and at extreme north end.  
 South stadium—(men) Lower concourse—under section 13. (women) Lower concourse under section 11.



## First Aid

Four (4) first aid rooms, staffed with registered nurses, are available at Arizona Stadium. Also, ambulance service is available.  
 West—located at the 46th row level behind section 19.  
 East—located at the 35th row level behind section 107.  
 East—located at the 67th row level behind section 205.  
 South—located at ground level directly underneath section 12.

## Police Headquarters

Call 621-1484  
 Located in a vehicle parked on the northwest side of the stadium. Officers are on duty throughout the stands during each game.

## Public Address

No personal announcements will be made over the public address system. Public service announcements must be submitted to the Sports Information Office for approval by 5 p.m. Thursday of the week of the event. All announcements must be typed double-spaced on one side of a 3x5 card.

## Emergencies

Call 621-1484.  
 Attention Doctors: Doctors who are registered with the Pima County Medical Society are assigned a number to be used in emergencies. When an emergency call comes in, the doctor's number will be run across the message center of the main scoreboard. The public-address system will not be used for announcements.

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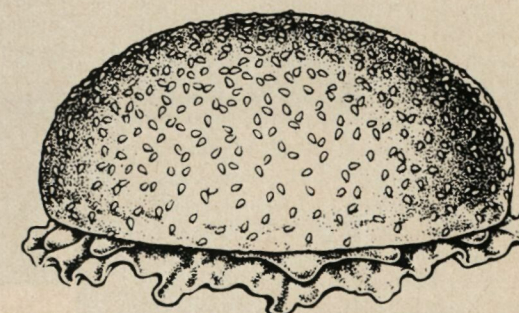
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# THE PRIDE OF ARIZONA



Alan Manley

The "Pride of Arizona" Marching Band gives a visual and aural boost to the pageantry of UA football games. Director John Boyd, field conductor Joseph Herman and the band members spend long hours preparing for game concerts. Former band leader Jack Lee wrote the words to "Bear Down Arizona," the school's rally cry, which helped make the Bear Down tradition what it is today.

The Arizona Marching Band is as much a part of the UA's football heritage as are the games, the fans, the students, the plays, the players, the coaches and the memories. In Tucson, the showmanship of the band and the musicians' enthusiastic spirit make the "Pride of Arizona" like a 12th man on the gridiron.

Marching bands have a way of invoking all the lore and legend of college football. The UA's band, with a repertoire that ranges from school songs to Gershwin, Sousa and contemporary pieces, uses choreography and innovative precision to

help inspire Arizona Stadium audiences and those on annual road trips.

The band's 250 members include nearly 200 musicians, a flag line, pompoms and twirlers.

## "Bear Down Arizona" by Jack K. Lee

Bear down, Arizona  
Bear down, Red and Blue  
Bear down, Arizona,  
Hit 'em hard, let 'em know who's who;  
Bear down, Arizona  
Bear down, Red and Blue;  
Go, go, Wildcats, go;  
Arizona, bear down.

## "All Hail Arizona" (Alma mater song) Words by Ted Monro Music by Dorothy Heighton Monro

All Hail, Arizona! Thy colors Red  
and Blue  
Stand as a symbol—of our love for you.  
All Hail Arizona! To thee we'll e'er  
be true  
We'll watch o'er and keep you,  
All Hail! All Hail!

## "Fight Wildcats! Fight" Words by Doug Holsclaw and T.W. Allen

Fight Wildcats! Fight for Arizona,  
We're with you every staunch and true,  
This day we hail and we cheer you,  
They can't defeat the Red and Blue,  
Circle the ends and crash through the  
center,  
Hit hard and gain on ev'ry play  
Fight Wildcats! Fight! Fight! Fight!  
We'll win today! ●

Somewhere  
a child lies crying

Somewhere  
an old man shivers  
in the dark

Somewhere  
a family's dreams  
burn to the ground

Somewhere  
somebody needs help.

Please support your  
local chapter.



American  
Red Cross

Because somewhere  
is closer than you think.





ARIZONA

# HALL OF FAME

A good glimpse at the University of Arizona's athletic heritage, dating back to the early part of this century, is gathered in the Arizona Sports Hall of Fame.

The Hall is an honor roll of the great athletes who wore Wildcat uniforms.

A wide cross section of individual members and teams of distinction earned enshrinement for outstanding contributions to Arizona athletics.

Sponsored by Valley National Bank, the Sports Hall of Fame was established in 1976 with a charter membership of 20. All 109 current members are honored on plaques describing their accomplishments as Wildcat athletes. These are hung in the lobby of McKale Center Ticket Office for viewing during office hours. Additionally, members can be spotted among the nearly 200 framed historical photographs hung in McKale Center hallways.

The annual Hall of Fame Night will be held this year in conjunction with the Arizona-Oklahoma football game on Sept. 16. The 1989 inductees, selected this summer by the university's Hall of Fame Committee, will be honored that weekend.



Terry Francona

## 1976 Inductees

(Charter)  
Mark Ameson  
*Football 1969-71*  
Pat Arnold  
*Gymnastics 1966-68*  
Edward J. Caruthers  
*Track & Field 1966-67*  
Marguerite Chesney  
*Physical Education, Tennis 1926-58*  
Fred A. Enke  
*Basketball, Football Golf Coach 1925-66*  
Fred W. Enke  
*Football, Basketball, Baseball 1946-48*  
Ina Gittings  
*Women's Athletic Association 1921-51*  
Gayle P. Hopkins  
*Track & Field 1962-64*  
Marie Jacks  
*Tennis, Golf, Archery 1945-48*  
Eddie Leon  
*Baseball 1965-67*  
Art Luppino  
*Football 1953-56*

James F. "Pop" McKale  
*Athletic Director/Coach 1914-57*  
Walter R. Nielsen  
*Football, Track 1937-39*  
John Byrd "Button" Salmon  
*Football, Baseball 1924-26*  
Frank Sancet  
*Baseball Coach 1950-72*  
Alter Louis Slonaker  
*Football, Basketball, Baseball 1917-47*  
Henry R. Stanton  
*Football, Baseball 1940-42*  
George L. Young  
*Track & Field 1956-59*  
1930-31 Polo Team  
1976 Baseball Team

## 1977 Inductees

Maxine McCain Dick  
*Sportswoman 1943-47*  
F.T. "Limey" Gibbings  
*Athlete, Coach, Trainer, Teacher 1924-69*  
Roger E. Johnson  
*Basketball, Baseball 1950-52*

Henry E. "Hank" Leiber  
*Football, Basketball, Baseball 1929-31*  
William J. Lenoir  
*Tennis 1962-64*  
Lincoln A. "Link" Richmond  
*Basketball, Baseball, Football 1943-49*  
Joseph G. Skaisgir  
*Basketball, Baseball 1961-62*  
Carl L. Thomas  
*Baseball 1954-56*  
John Tushaus  
*Track 1964-66*  
Morris K. "Mo" Udall  
*Basketball 1942, 1947-48*  
Elmer F. "Butch" Vickers, Jr.  
*Football, Basketball, Baseball 1933-36*

## 1978 Inductees

Michael D. Dawson  
*Football 1972-75*  
Waldo M. Dicus  
*Basketball 1928-30*  
Football 1927-30  
James Elliott Dunseath  
*Football 1929-31*

Albert Fleming Jr.  
*Basketball 1972-76*  
Martin Gentry  
*Football 1925-28*  
Joe Hernandez  
*Football 1960-61*  
Track 1960-62  
Leon Fred Levy  
*Football 1932-34*  
Mary Pilgrim  
*Women's Athletics 1942-78*  
Warren Stanford Rustand  
*Basketball 1963-65*  
Charles S. "Bumps" Tribolet  
*Athletic Administrator 1928-78*  
Sidney Sterling Woods  
*Football 1935-37*

## 1979 Inductees

Jon Thaddeus Abbott  
*Football 1974-77*  
Malachi Andrews  
*Track 1954-55*  
Gymnastics 1953-55  
Theopolis "T" Bell  
*Football 1972-75*  
John Black  
*Football 1938-40*  
Basketball 1939-41  
Coach 1941, 1946-47  
Carl W. Cooper  
*Track 1936-40*  
Football 1936-38  
Coach 1952-68  
Dr. Emil L. Larson  
*Commissioner, Official, Teacher 1926-68*  
Robert Lee Thompson  
*Football, Track 1960-61*

## 1980 Inductees

Mari Bailey Bell  
*Tennis, Swimming 1942-46*  
Teddy Bland  
*Football 1933-35*  
Dale E. Brumit  
*Wrestling 1969-73*  
Brian A. Cheney  
*Tennis 1967-69*  
Tom G. Greenfield  
*Football 1936-38*  
Basketball 1937-38  
Harold A. "Nosey" McClellan  
*Football 1920-22*  
Gerald A. "Tex" Oliver  
*Football, Track Coach 1933-37*

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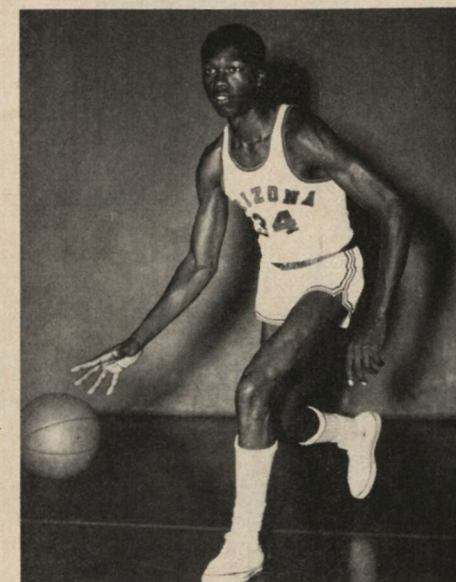
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## HALL OF FAME *continued*



**Ernie McCray**

Robert P. Ruman  
Football 1940-42  
Basketball 1941-43  
Baseball 1942-43, 1947  
Bronco M. Smiland  
Football 1936-38  
Edward A. Wilson  
Football 1959-61  
Baseball, 1961  
1980 Baseball Team  
1980 Synchronized  
Swimming Team

**1981 Inductees**  
Irma Ficzeri  
All-Around  
Sportswoman  
1960-64  
Ronald W. Hassey  
Baseball 1974-76  
Ronald C. Henderson  
Football, Baseball,  
Basketball, Track  
1933-36  
Bruce A. Hill  
Football 1973-75  
Donald Edward Lee  
Baseball 1954-56  
Orville Scharff  
"Speedy" McPherson  
Football 1913-16  
David W. Stegman  
Baseball 1973-76  
1981 Synchronized  
Swimming Team

**1982 Inductees**  
Bob Elliott  
Basketball 1974-77  
Rollin T. Gridley  
Football, Basketball  
1925-27

C. Zaner "Zip" Leshner  
Basketball 1916  
Tennis Coach 1932-58  
Helen Edwards Osborne  
Tennis, Swimming  
1945-46

**1983 Inductees**  
Laurie Brunet  
Diving 1973-77  
Karl Johnstone  
Track & Field  
1960-63  
Lawrence Lee Kriegbaum  
Baseball 1914-16, 1920  
Track 1913-16  
Jackie Wallace  
Football 1970-72

**1984 Inductees**  
Bill Lueck  
Football 1965-67  
Lou Myers  
Intercollegiate Athletic  
Committee 1959-80  
Harold "Porque" Patten  
Football, Basketball,  
Track 1926-30  
Don Pooley  
Golf 1970-73  
1984 Synchronized  
Swimming Team

**1985 Inductees**  
Leon Blevins  
Basketball 1948-50  
Marie Nicholson Carter  
Sportswoman 1941-45  
Terry Francona  
Baseball 1978-80  
Chris Johnson  
Golf 1976-80

Craig Lefferts  
Baseball 1978-80  
Hubert Oliver  
Football 1977-80  
Dan Pohl  
Golf 1973-77  
Robert Svob  
Football 1938-40  
Athletic Administrator 1941-83

**1986 Inductees**  
Wes Clements  
Baseball 1979-80  
Burrell R. Hatcher  
Football, Baseball,  
Track, Basketball,  
Tennis 1977-80  
Thom Hunt  
Cross Country 1976-79  
Track 1977-80  
Elizabeth Ann "Beth" Lutz  
Swimming 1978-81  
Doug Northway  
Swimming 1976-78  
1986 Baseball Team

**1987 Inductees**  
Larry Dunn  
Track 1959-62  
Joan Hansen  
Cross Country, Track 1976-81

James Hearon  
Polo 1922-26  
Mary Hines  
Sportswoman 1947-52  
Diane Johnson  
Swimming 1977-82  
Asa Porter  
Football, Track, Baseball,  
Tennis, Basketball  
1914-16  
Harold Tovrea  
Basketball, Tennis 1921-24

**1988 Inductees**  
Bill Hargis  
Football, Track & Field,  
Basketball 1928-31  
Ernie McCray  
Basketball 1956-60  
Michelle Mitchell  
Diving 1979-83  
Meg Ritchie  
Track & Field 1979-83  
Clarence "Bud" Sample  
Football, Track & Field  
1930-33  
Fred Snowden  
Basketball Coach 1972-82  
Frank W. Soltys  
Sports Information  
1959-79



**Don Pooley**



ARIZONA

# BEAR DOWN FUND

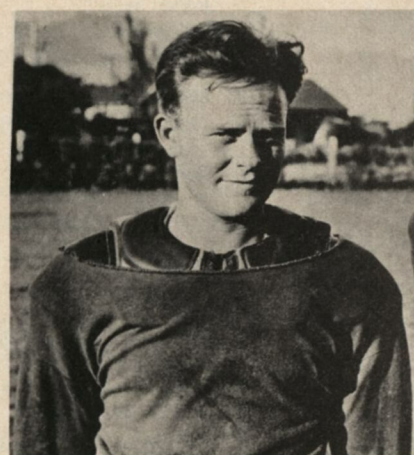
**M**ore than half a century has passed since John "Button" Salmon, in his last utterance to Coach J.F. "Pop" McKale, told his teammates to "Bear Down." Since that fateful day in October 1926, Button's final exhortation has become the rallying cry for all Arizona Wildcats. Today, "Bear Down" is synonymous with athletic excellence at the UA.

Athletics have changed dramatically since Salmon's and McKale's day. But yesterday and today have one important thing in common at Arizona: whether in the classroom, the laboratory, the library or the arenas of competition, assistance from the University's alumni and friends has often made the difference between good and excellent.

Why? Because success seldom comes cheaply. To establish and maintain quality sports programs, the UA has created *The Bear Down Fund* to emphasize traditional forms of giving unrelated to athletic event seating. Gifts to *The Bear Down Fund* enable UA athletics to respond to needs and opportunities in these and other crucial areas:

- Academic Services: important curriculum counseling and degree orientation for the student-athlete.

- Equipment: from bats to rackets, helmets to shoes, pads to gloves—the necessary tools and trappings of competition.



John "Button" Salmon:  
"Tell them to bear down."

- Facilities: to ensure that the scoreboards, dugouts, lights, press boxes, courts and fields benefit the UA.

- Travel: to assist Wildcat coaches in recruiting the best, most qualified student-athletes to the Arizona campus.

- Capital Needs: solving major improvement problems not dealt with through appropriations or other traditional funding sources.

For those donors who wish to designate their gifts for specific sport programs, the following support groups have been created:

Dugout Club      Baseball  
Extra Point Club      Football

GymCats  
Lungbusters

On Deck Circle  
Rebounders  
Spikers  
TopCats

TrackCats

Gymnastics  
Men's & Women's  
Swimming  
Softball  
Men's Basketball  
Volleyball  
Women's Basketball  
Men's & Women's Cross Country/  
Track & Field

Gifts to benefit those sports without actual support groups—men's and women's golf, men's and women's tennis—should be directed to *The Bear Down Fund*, with the intended sport designated by name.

The support groups provide coaches with the flexibility to undertake special projects, augment budgets and prepare additional experiences for the student-athlete.

Support donated through *The Bear Down Fund* enables Arizona athletics to respond promptly and imaginatively to vital opportunities and critical needs.

For information about all aspects of *The Bear Down Fund* and sport support groups, please contact:

Athletic Development Office  
University of Arizona  
Enke Plaza, McKale Center  
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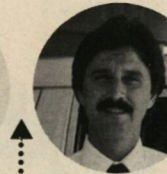
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## WILDCAT WHEEL CLUB



# Homecoming Reunion Teams



1939—Golden Anniverary (6-4)



1949—Fortieth Anniversary (2-7-1)



1964—Silver Anniversary (6-3-1)

1939—TOP ROW: Head Coach Miles (Mike) Casteel, Asst. Coaches Fred A. Enke, Bud Robinson and Lou Zarza; Trainer F. T. (Limey) Gibbings. FIFTH ROW: Bob Wilson, Bob Temple, Allen Lohse, Cal Snoddy, Hank Stanton, Max Pace, Roy Carson, Ed Beddow, Boyd Morse. FOURTH ROW: Bill Frey, Eddie Held, J. Art Houle, Sam Swift, Bill Flake, Willis Walker, Del Henderson, Joe Fitzpatrick. THIRD ROW: Delbert Randall, Emil Banjavic, Bob Lee, Hank Egbert, Roy Conn, Bruce Hettle, Reno Zambonini, Jack Dungan, Walter Armer. SECOND ROW: Tom Hargis (Capt.), Carl Berra, Herbert Gartin, Bob Svob, Don Gatchel, Bernie Singer, Howard Dickerson, Jack Mather, Mike Maco. BOTTOM ROW: Fariss Hardin, C. L. (Stub) Ashcraft, George Jordan, Clarence Ross, John Black, Harold Seedborg, Phil Calhoun, Jim Conannon, Ed Taylor, Charles Ott. NOT PICTURED: Asst. Coach Elmer Vickers. Bill Chandler, Don Jamison, Clyde Minnear, David Palmer, Mike Smiland, Jack Smith, Alfred Wandke, Student Mgr. Karl Dennis.

1949—TOP ROW: Ray Mitokawa, Fred Batiste, Douglas Kneubuhl, Paul Palmer, Duane Williams, Jim McGhee, Dick Carter, Vern Langager, Travis Case, Robert Knight, Bill Jackson. THIRD ROW: Student Mgr. Buddy Sheets, George Masterson, Fred Hodges, Karl Eber, Don Boucher, Lyle Kaapke, Bill Glazier, Don Russell, Joe Kelley, Charles Hall, Roy Kelly, Roy Rivenberg (Co-Capt.), R. Scott Norris, Dale Murphy, Lee Escher, Les Kastner, Eli Horowitz, Student Mgr. Robert Shafon. SECOND ROW: Oscar Carrillo, Tom Carpenter, Bill Bickley, Tom Woodburn, Eddie Wolgast, Don Hunsaker, Hal Richardson, H. Don Henson, Bob Morrison, Bill Penn, Max Spillsbury (Co-Capt.), Larry Howard, Cecil Crouch, Norm Bingham, Hal Hoag, Fred Johnson, Bill Wilson. BOTTOM ROW: Roger Mullins, Bob Ewing, Paul Loef, John Kelly, Robert Dorsk, Bill Ayres, Don MacKinnon, Lew McCreery, John Fowler, Jack Graham, John Carroll, Manuel Palomino, James Counes, Joe Papat, Doug Allen, Marvin Sorenson. NOT PICTURED: Head Coach Bob Winslow, Asst. Coaches Ned Mathews, Carl Mulleneaux, Don Vosberg and Fred Enke. Freshman Coaches Frank Sancer, Art Converse, Gene McCarter and Jim Negri. Trainer Arthur Badenock and Equipment Mgr., Slim Williams. Ray Day, John Hubbs, Clyde Lindsey and Ray Stephens.

1964—TOP ROW: Head Coach Jim LaRue, Preston Davis, Brian Hart, Dave Wagner, Mike Sejka, Mike Baker, Ron Higuera, Mike Sowak, Tom Arboit, Roger Myers. FIFTH ROW: Tim DeWan, Jeff Fries, Phil Albert, Pete Martinkus, Roger Calderwood, Lee Rodgers, Ross Shannon, Jim Lockard, Bill Crumpler. FOURTH ROW: Jim Pazerski, Ollie Leveige, Jay Willett, Cliff Franzel, Jim Mansene, Jerry Scelzi, Marty Hutchison, Rick Johnson, Woody King. THIRD ROW: Lou White, Ed Wimberly, Mike Hawk, John Woodall, Frank Reed, Joe Escalada, Jim Douglas, Ivan Lepper, Bill Armer, Ted Lawrence. SECOND ROW: Rickie Harris, Gene Dahlquist, Eddie Bricker, Al Navarrete, Floyd Hudlow, Bob Beal, Ken Giovando, Mike Rehberg, Don Kunitz, Tom Malloy. BOTTOM ROW: Jim Oliver, Tom Phillips, Mike Brunk, Jim Bryant, Si Gimbel, Larry Fairholm (Co-Capt.), John Briscoe (Co-Capt.), Tom Fitzgerald, Ted Sweeting, Jerry Davitch, Dave DeSonia, John Fouse. NOT PICTURED: Assistant Coaches Ed Cavanaugh, Ron Marciniak, Royal (Sharkey) Price, Jake Rowden, Ray Shackleford and Roy Tatum. Freshman Coaches Carl Cooper, Bill Brechler, Virgil Grant, Dave Knott, Jim Singleton and Gerald Zeman. Trainer Gary Delforge and Equipment Mgr. Ed Thomas. Fro Brigham, Robert Conner, Tim Flood, David Hussey, Dick Kerr, Bob Montoya, Don Newman, Charles Noti, Michael Page, Bob Rakich, Dennis Rierson, Lee Robinson, George Tijerina, Bruce Ward and Eddie Williams.

## 1939 Season Record (6-4)

21	Pomona	0
0	at Minnesota	62
20	New Mexico State	7
6	at Marquette	13
7	Centenary (Homecoming)	0
6	at Texas-El Paso	13
6	at New Mexico	7
6	Montana	0
25	Loyola @ Phoenix	7

## 1949 Season Record (2-7-1)

40	New Mexico State	7
12	Utah	12
0	at Hardin-Simmons	35
0	Texas-El Paso	28
7	at Texas Tech	27
6	at Denver	20
46	New Mexico (Homecoming)	14
7	at Arizona State	34
0	Michigan State	75
0	Kansas	46

## 1964 Season Record (6-3-1)

39	Brigham Young	6
28	Washington State	12
7	at New Mexico	10
0	at Oregon	21
15	Wyoming	7
0	at Air Force (NBC-TV)	7
14	Idaho (Homecoming)	7
14	at Texas-El Paso	0
0	Iowa State	0
30	Arizona State	6

## Homecoming—Since 1914

The homecoming football game is one of the great traditions American sports, and the University of Arizona is one of the national pioneers in this colorful annual event. The first recorded homecoming game was held in 1910 at the University of Illinois, with Indiana also playing one that same year.

Wisconsin followed in 1911, and in 1914 Arizona became the fourth school to celebrate homecoming with a football game, defeating Pomona College, 7-6, on Nov. 26. The game was played before an estimated crowd of 1,500 at the old campus field, which was located where the Arizona State Museum north building (old library) now stands northeast of the UA main gate at Park Avenue.

## Alumni Association

### Honors 10 at Homecoming

Ten individuals who have provided outstanding service and support to the University of Arizona will receive awards presented by the Arizona Alumni Association as part of 1989 Homecoming activities.

Eight of those being honored are alumni.

The Alumni Service Award, honoring an alumnus who has been out of school more than 15 years, was presented to Maria Urias Johnston '67, Lakeside, Calif., and Dan W. Clarke '39 or Tucson.

The Slonaker Service Award honoring a recent graduate was presented to Mark Sifferman '80, outgoing president of the Phoenix UA Alumni Club.

Named an Honorary Alumnus was Lowell Hickman of Tucson, retiring director of catering at the Student Union.

Five individuals were named Honorary Bobcats: Edith Sayre Auslander '61, '75 MA, Cedric Dempsey, Thomas Hall '29, Mary Roby '48 and Charles Whitehill '52, '55 JD, all of Tucson.

Mary Roby also received a Distinguished Citizen Award along with Army Brig. Gen. Edward Russell Baldwin, Jr. '66 MS of Ft. Ritchie, Md.

At tomorrow morning's 38th Annual Lettermen's Breakfast, Honorary Letterman awards and the Bruce T. Huffman Memorial Lettermen's Service Award will be presented.

## Homecoming Royalty 1989

Finalists for 1989 Homecoming Queen and King, crowned last night at the bonfire and pep rally on the Mall were:

### Queen Finalists

**Patricia Barreto**—Nutritional Science major from Paradise Valley, Arizona.

**Carrie Besnette**—General Studies major from Flagstaff, Arizona.

**Rachel Frazier**—a Political Sciences major from Daly City, California.

**Diane Kocour**—General Studies major from Phoenix.

**Susan Nelson**—General Business major from Tucson.

### King Finalists

**Lex Beres**—Pre-Veterinary major from Phoenix.

**Jay Fernow**—Political Science major from Litchfield Park, Arizona.

**Tim Haskins**—Finance major from Phoenix.

**Robert Mammana**—Musical Theater major from Tucson.

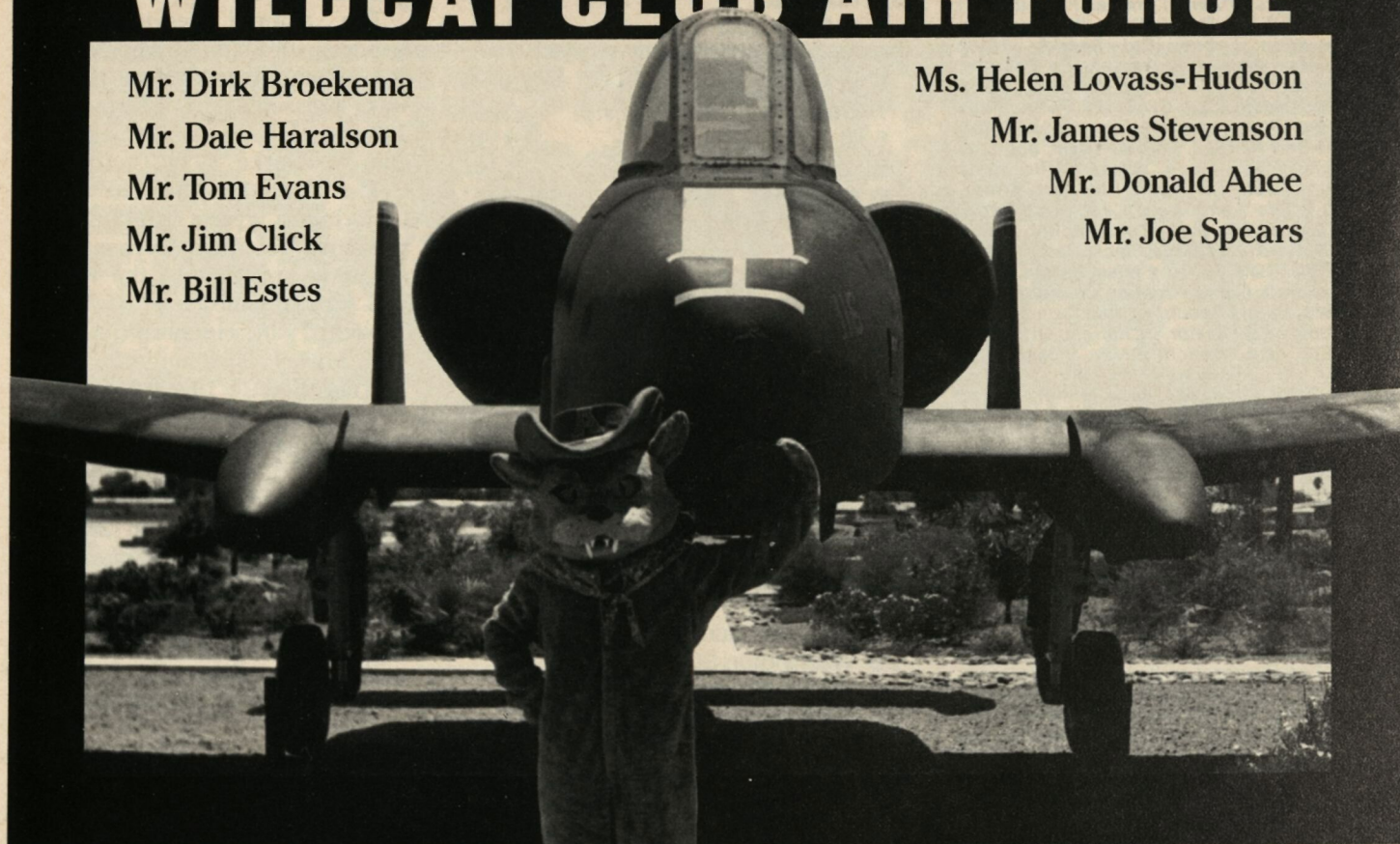
**Howard Powers**—Exercise and Sports Science major from Glendale, Arizona.



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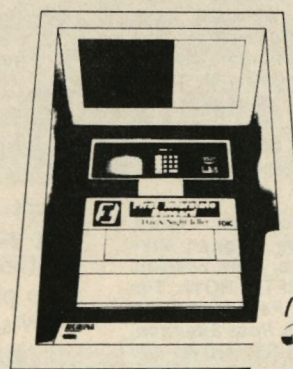
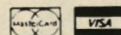
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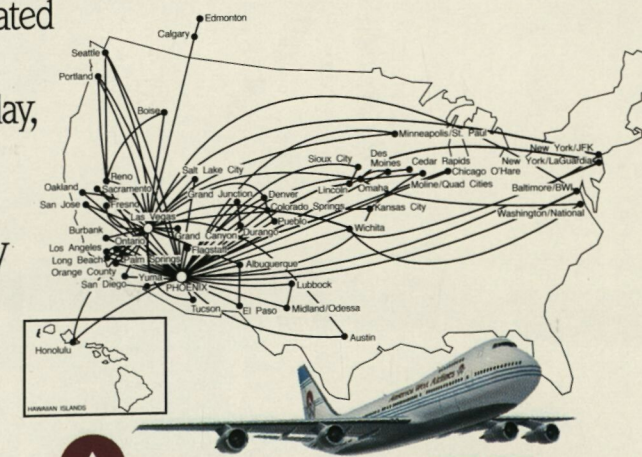
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