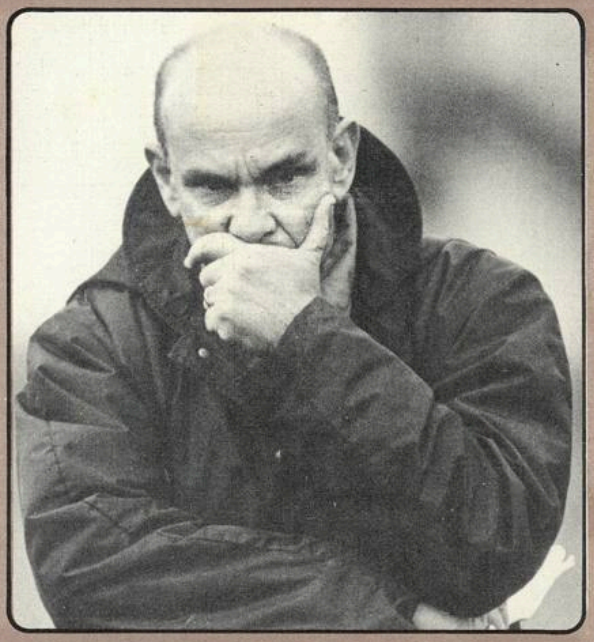
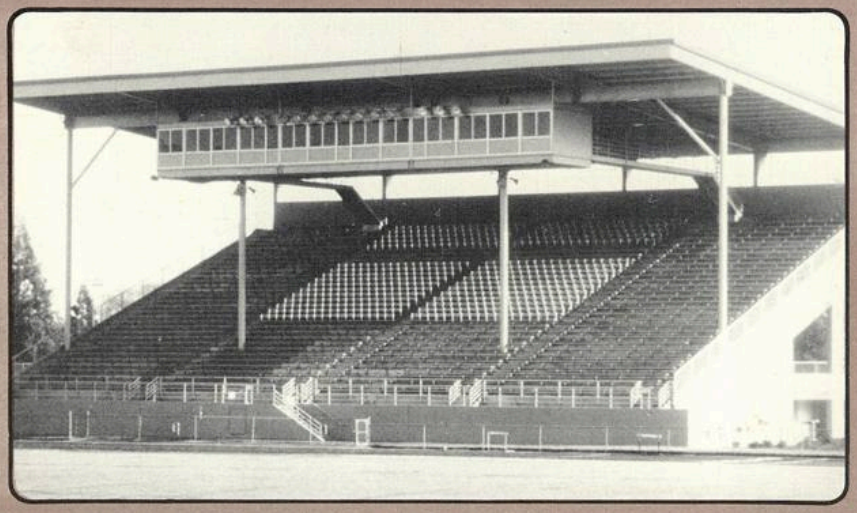
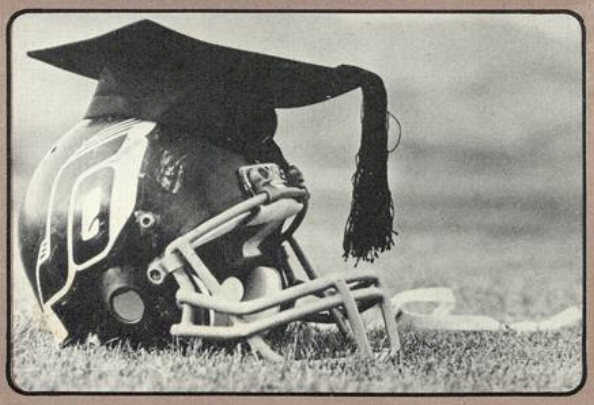
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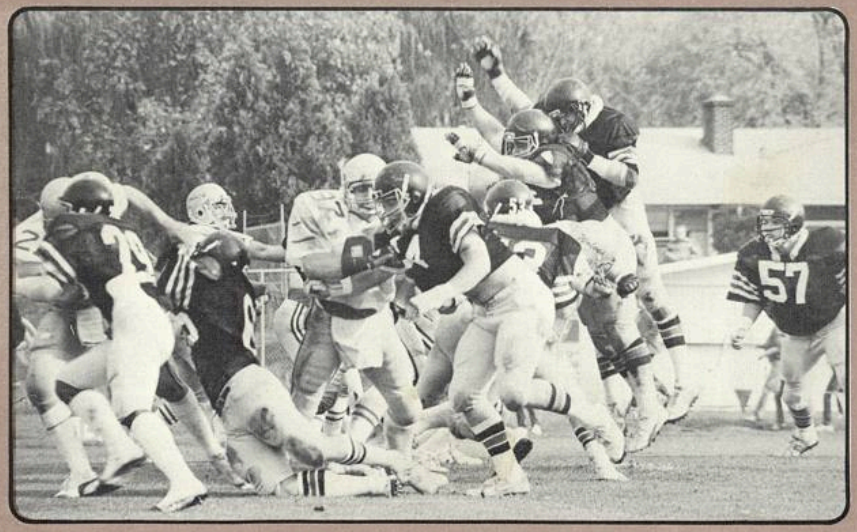
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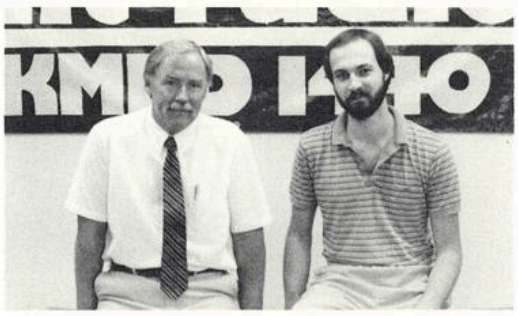
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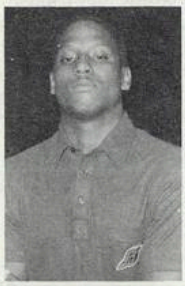
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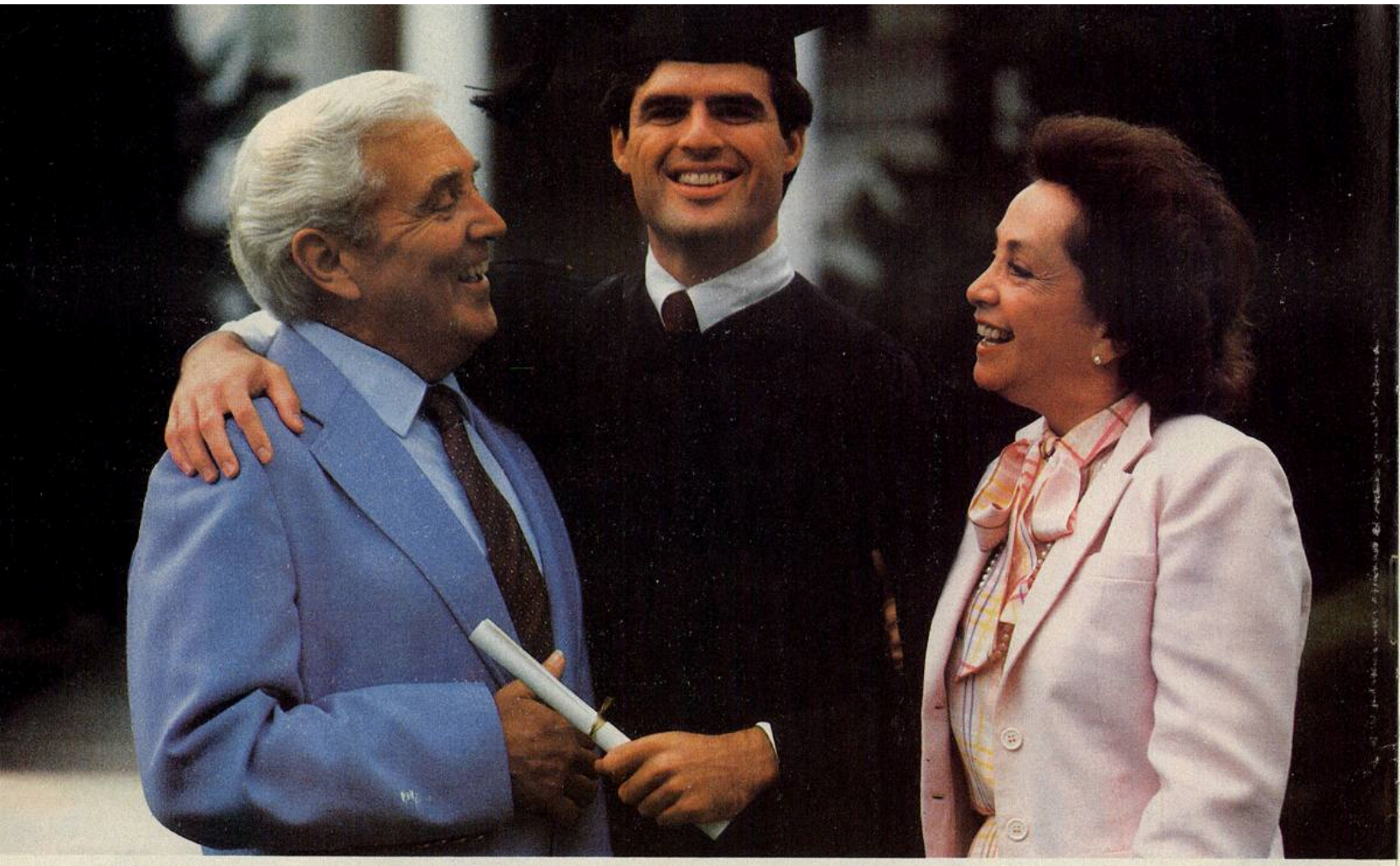
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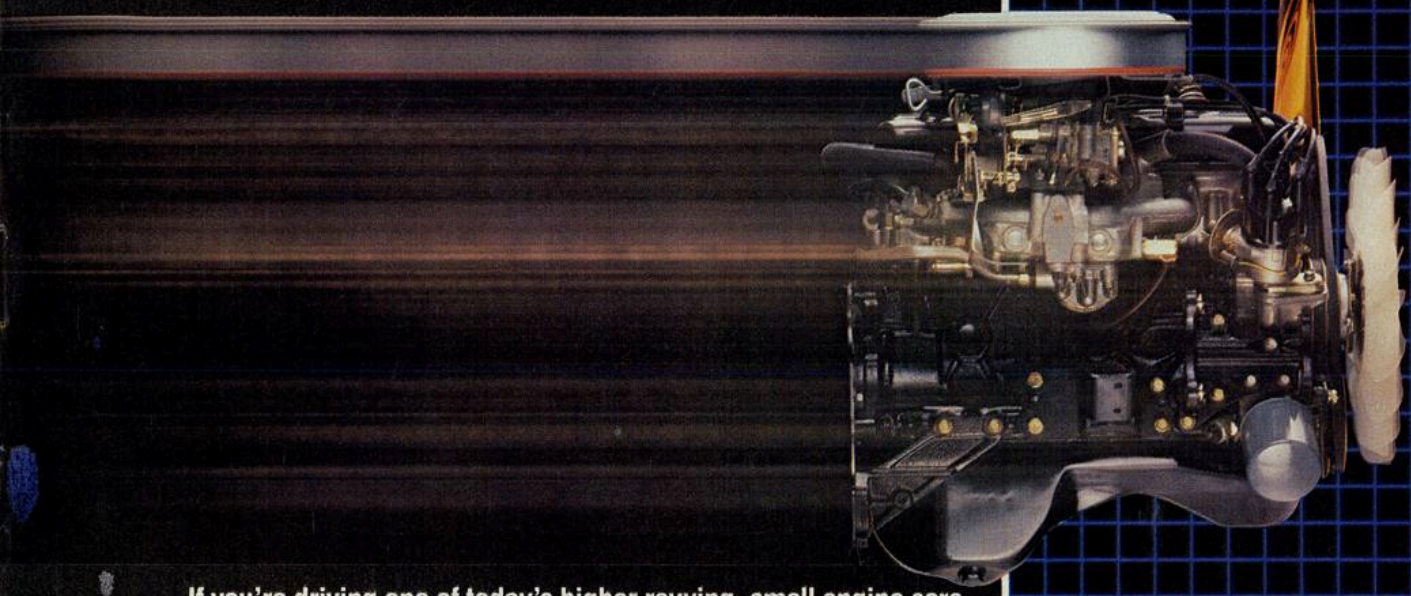


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Here are facts that Pennzoil has worked with to exceed the lubrication requirements of today's small engines.

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FACT: Like racecars, small engines need optimum oil viscosity performance at high operating temperatures. Also, small engines are harder to start or crank when cold, so they need greater fluidity for easy start-up just like racecar engines.

FACT: Small engines work 20% harder over sustained periods. Reduced friction is critical to minimize wear in engines which are running near the edge of their operating capability.

Solution

FACT: Pennzoil is the leader in the development of motor oils with high tech additive properties...such as Z-7... which help prevent varnish and sludge build-up in engines.

FACT: Pennzoil led the way in developing high tech multi-viscosity racing oils. The same technology has been applied to Pennzoil Multi-Vis Motor Oil for your car.

FACT: Pennzoil was first to introduce friction reducers in all their multi-vis oils.

Knowing these vital facts, Pennzoil has been stress-tested to protect small engines that work harder to do the same job as a large engine. And since a smaller engine is under the stress of working at much higher rpm, it needs all of Pennzoil's extra protection. That's why you need Pennzoil protection in your car.

Pennzoil doesn't just keep up with the stress of today's small engine demands...it stays ahead. So you can depend on the latest Pennzoil state-of-the-art technology to give your car the protection it needs.

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continued

be fine-tuned and tutored by defensive strategists throughout the United States, it doesn't win esteem from all of them.

"The 3-5-3 is good against long passes," says the Ivy League coach, "but it puts a lot of pressure on your linebackers. People construct receiver patterns on three levels, and the linebackers get caught in the stretch. Those people who drop into the short zone get guys curling behind them at 22 yards and others in front at seven.

"The other problem is the three-man rush. It gives the quarterback all day to throw. If the time situation is anything more than desperation — and in college football today, with proficiency in passing getting better and better, that means anything more than 30 seconds — the 3-5-3 is none too sound."

Thus do fans scorn the Prevent (meaning prevent) for its occasions of failure, as cited by a cynical joke: "The prevent defense," they say, "is the defense that prevents you from winning."

In truth, there have been many occasions when the Prevent of either description has failed in its mission. It is no more than a football plan, after all, much the same as any other alignment or formation that may be wielded by an offense or defense.

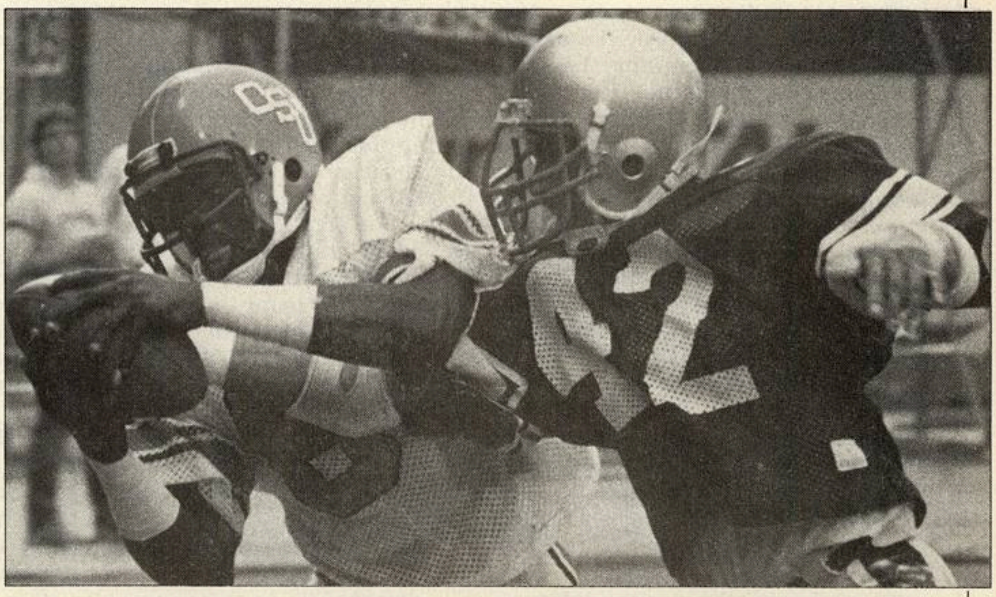
And since it is carried out by human beings, rather than unerring, programmed robots, its success or failure would appear to be determined by correct execution and absence of mistake.

But the Prevent is a flawed defense, over-committing its manpower to a single offensive possibility. Thus it carries with it the seeds of its own destruction.

Nor is it the most solid of defenses from the emotional standpoint.

"You tell your guys you're going into the Prevent," says a former coach from the Northeast, "and the first thing they think of is, 'I can't let anyone get behind me. That's supposed to be the operative theory behind the whole thing, especially for your cornermen and safeties, but what happens is that the whole secondary starts playing cautiously rather than recklessly. They play too conservatively.

"There's also so much separation between the linebackers and the secondary that the offense starts hitting the quick outs and the throws in the 'deep under.' The linebacker who has been dropping 15 yards now has to drop 20 to 25. Your defense isn't playing recklessly, and pretty soon, the offense is on your 20, and you've gone back to your regular defense praying that you can keep them out of the end zone."



The consequence of a breakdown in the Prevent Defense can be dramatic.

So why play the Prevent at all?

"It's the fear of giving up the cheap touchdown," the coach says. "A lot of college coaches would rather gamble that you can't go 65 yards with three passes, say, in 40 seconds, than risk the long bomb against their regular defense."

The difficulty of playing any kind of pass defense was cited a few seasons ago in a treatise on coaching written by two highly successful West Coast mentors.

"The success or failure of a football team probably will depend more on pass defense than any other element of the game," they wrote. "A pass defender probably requires the greatest amount of mental toughness than any position in football. . . Continuous examination of pass defense and its techniques and the importance placed on it probably comprise the toughest coaching jobs in football."

In defense of the Prevent Defense, two additional points should be remembered.

One is the obviously dramatic result produced when the Prevent Defense is sullied by a breakdown in execution.

What ensues at the very least is the long pass completion, a play sufficient to send a sizable chunk of the fans into wild-eyed ecstasy, whenever it occurs.

Should the play produce the game-winning touchdown, of course, the dramatic fallout is magnified 100-fold, perhaps to live on as a part of the game's venerable folklore, embellished by the passage of time, told and re-told by the multitudes who were there to see it happen.

A defensive mistake earlier in the contest, no matter if the game films prove it to be a bigger football sin, will hardly endure so memorably and may go entirely unnoticed.

The other point is the inexperience most collegiate athletes have at playing the legitimate Prevent Defense or its 3-5-3 cousin.

While neither defense is a stranger to the collegiate game, nor is either alignment one which collegiate athletes have numerous occasions to master or even observe with any great frequency in live competition. They may practice it, of course, but logic says that for most college teams, the experience of playing the Prevent/prevent in a game occurs too infrequently to allow its practitioners to be confident in their work.

The most implausible kind of mistakes, as a result, are almost certain to occur.

"I can't remember if they lost the game as a result, but I have seen the Prevent beaten deep," says an assistant coach with an eastern independent power. "Sometimes, for whatever reason, the safety will jump up on a short receiver, when the offense runs one receiver downfield on, say, a post pattern and another (trailing) on a streak. If the safety goes for the post pattern guy, the receiver following can have clear sailing to the end zone."

If time and the score permits, there is also the chance that a cool-headed offense will beat the Prevent for a first down, and perhaps a placement for a game-winning field goal, by using that time-honored weapon called "running the ball."

by Ron Reid, The Philadelphia Inquirer

DOES THE PREVENT DEFENSE REALLY PREVENT MUCH?

Throughout college football, as one team after another has adopted and mastered the once heretical tactic of "putting the football in the air," the Prevent Defense has become an increasingly common phenomenon of the autumn Saturday game.

The quarterback who looks up at the scoreboard to corroborate what he already knows — that his team is trailing by a touchdown or less, two minutes this side of halftime or game's end — is almost certain to confront the Prevent Defense, as it is commonly, and none too accurately called.

The questions is — does this worry him at all?

Indeed, is it possible that facing the Prevent ultimately makes the quarterback a more deadly adversary?

Depending on who you talk to, the matter is certainly arguable. But at this point, a definition is in order.

"In explaining the prevent defense," says an Ivy league coach, "you get into terminology. Is it 'Prevent' with a capital or small 'P?' Over a period of time, maybe due to usage by the media and especially by game broadcasters, there has been a reference to the Prevent Defense when it really isn't one, from the coaching standpoint.

"The critical concept for the Prevent, in its most confined use, is when there are maybe one or two plays, say, with 26 seconds left in the game. That's Prevent with a capital 'P.'

"The confusion," he says," has evolved out of the 3-5-3 defense, which many teams use to maximize zone pass coverage. The name is derived from the tactic of rushing three players, dropping five into the short zones and covering the long pass with three deep men.

"That is your prevent with a small 'P,' " says the Ivy League coach.

That is the defense whose greatest contribution to the game would seem to be the disgruntled alumni, railing at the inadequacies of the prevent defense.

Inevitably matched up against the two-minute offense, the small-p prevent hardly hurts any quarterback at the start of things, since the pass rush which springs from it would barely pressure a tackling dummy.

No, the concern of the prevent is with deeper stuff and so it is manned by a preponderance of defensive backs — five or six is the usual number — augmented by linebackers who also drop into the pass coverage.

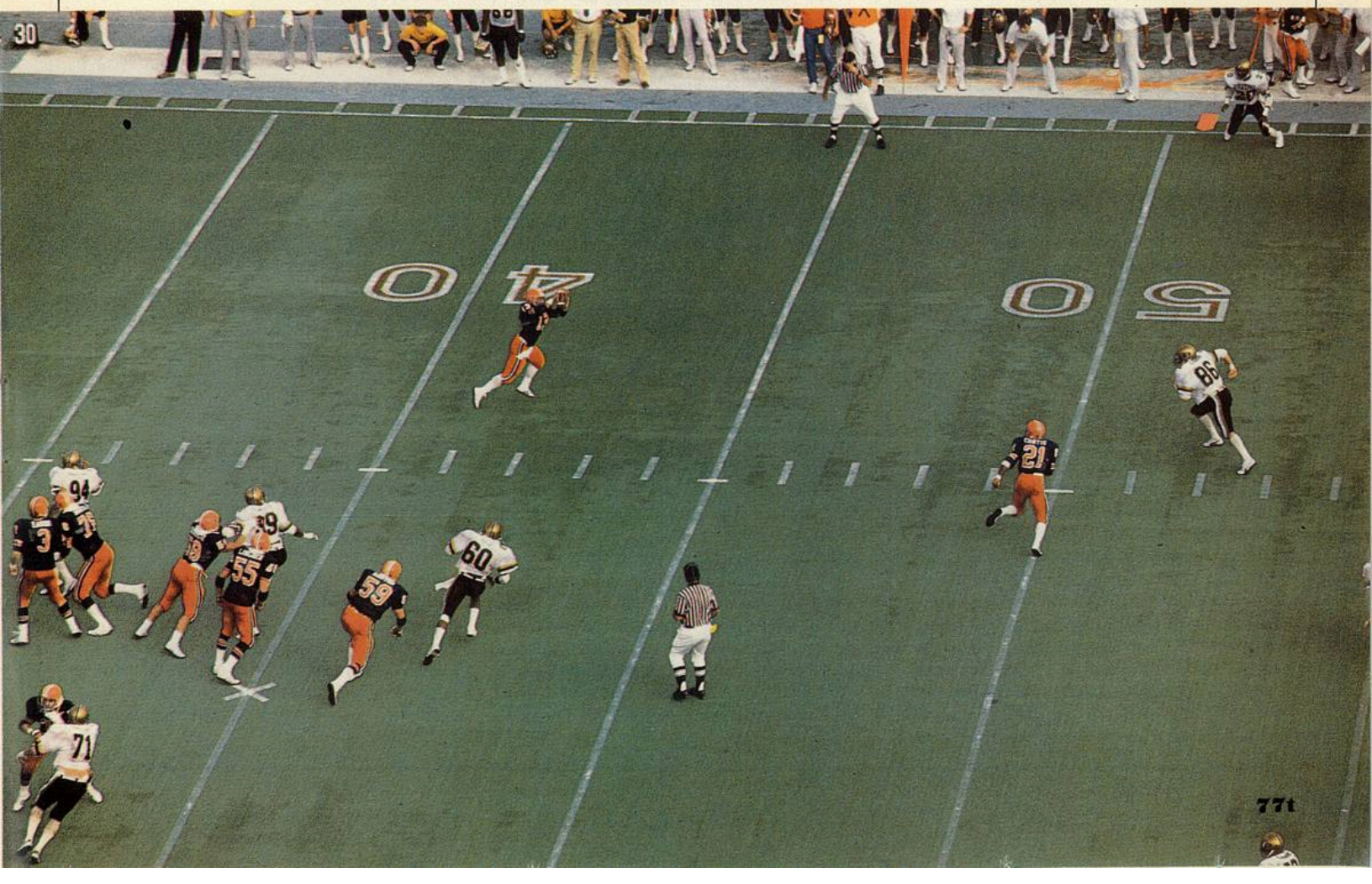
Deploying players thus reflects a strategy dictated by a single demand: stop the long pass, specifically the home run ball, at almost any tactical cost.

At its best, the Prevent Defense does just that by forcing pass receivers to run their routes almost single file, through a secondary crowded with fast-handed defensive backs and intimidating linebackers.

The defenders, of course, all try to clog the zones and make any reception but the short sideline out or the shorter lob under the coverage virtually impossible. Often they succeed in doing just that, since the defensive pressure is usually heightened by that of the scoreboard clock.

But while the prevent defense may

continued



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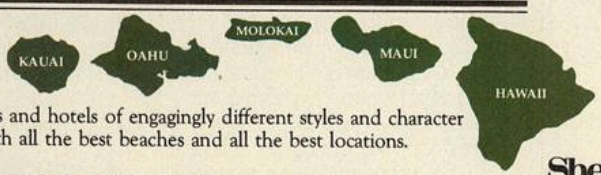
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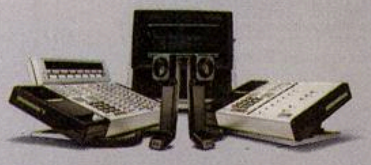
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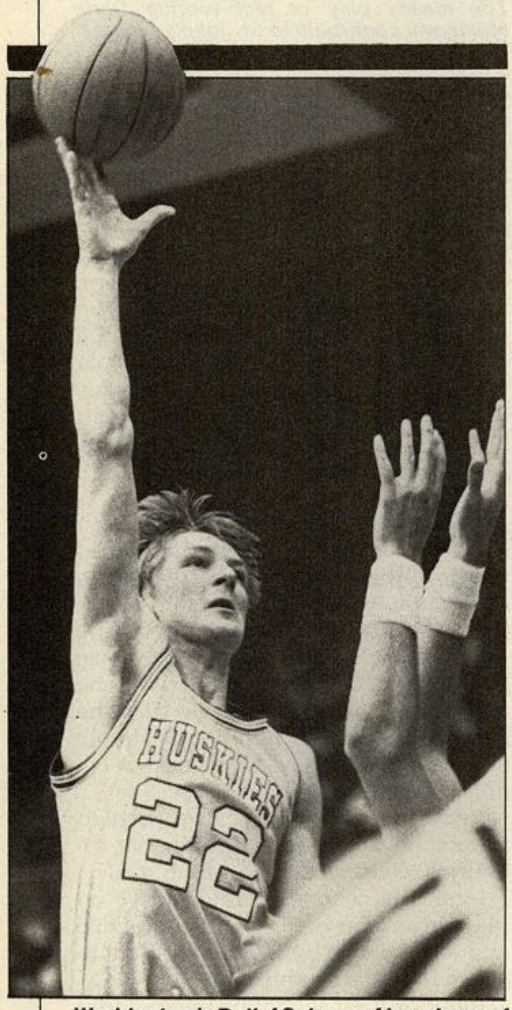
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then ran past the opposing team's bench and said: "Coach, I think you'd better call a timeout."

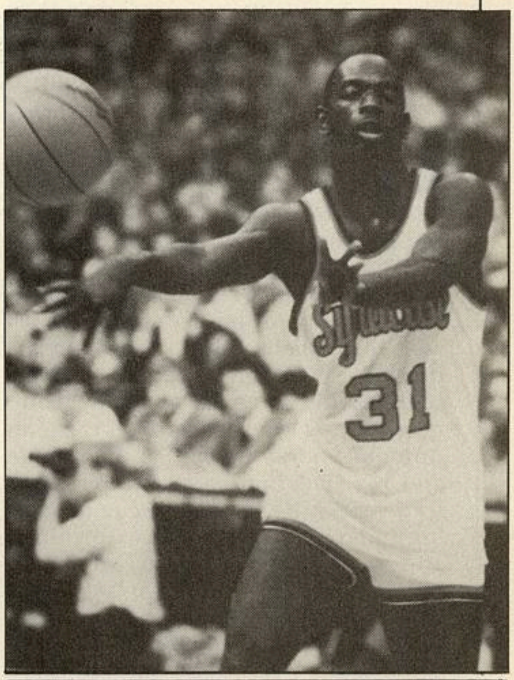
Offensively, the 6-2 Washington was awesome last season. He averaged 14.4 points, 6.2 assists and shot 54 percent. He slugged Villanova with 30 points and dished out 18 magical assists against St. John's. Through all this, he learned to let the game come to him rather than force the action. Syracuse bowed out at 23-9 in the East Regional and immediately began looking ahead to this season. So are the Orange fans, who pack the Carrier Dome. Eight Big East games drew average crowds of 25,751. There's a reason. When The Pearl gets turned on, he's a gem.

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH. Joseph Donald Barnett, a Missourian by birth, did not wait to be shown when he arrived at VCU for the 1979-80 season. Instead, he did the showing by taking his Rams to the Sun Belt tournament championship. The following season, he did it again to show how adept he was at double plays. Last season VCU won the conference regular-season title but lost in the tournament semifinals to Alabama-Birmingham. None of this diminished Barnett's sense of the spectacular, though. With the Rams matched against Northeastern in the NCAA East Regional, Barnett waved his magic wand over Rolando Lamb, who threw up a twisting shot at the buzzer while falling backward. The shot went in, prompting Lamb to say: "I was baffled. I couldn't believe it." Neither could Northeastern, which shot 75 percent and had to pack its bags for home. Barnett's Rams stress defense, a necessity for any team that hopes to survive on the road. VCU has a wealth of experience this season and a bench that could turn out to be the deepest of the Barnett regime at the school. Guard Calvin Duncan is coming off a slump-ridden shooting season. He'll be better. Mike Schlegel is improved. Michael Brown is solid. One backline position will go to either Lamb or to Nicky Jones. Neil Wake or Robert Dickerson will battle for one forward spot. Ram fans, y'all get ready for more magic.



Washington 's Detlef Schrempf is a player of many skills.

VIRGINIA TECH. There are two places where it would be unwise to challenge Charlie Moir, the dapper head coach of the Hokies. They are the golf course and the recruiting trail. Moir was one of the odd men out a few years ago in the chase to land what would have been the biggest recruiting catch of his career. He tells the story of waiting anxiously by the phone, hearing it ring and then being told by 7-4 Ralph Sampson that he would be attending Mr. Jefferson's university in Charlottesville, not Mr. Moir's university in Blacksburg. Typically, Charlie bounced back from that disappointment and he has the Hokies hustling. They caught fire at season's end and finished second in the Metro tournament and made it all the way to the round of four in the NIT before being outrebounded and outscored by Michigan. Moir promised himself during the summer not to three-putt and to correct his team's deficiencies on the boards. Tech was last in the Metro in rebounding in 1983-84 and that won't get it if Tech is to elbow aside Memphis State and Louisville this season en route to a sparkling showing in the NCAAs. To this date, Moir will lean on 6-4 Dell Curry, 6-9 Bobby Beecher and Young & Young, 6-5 Perry and 6-0 Al, neither of whom is related. Roy Brow, a 6-11 native of the Virgin Islands, and JC transfer 6-8 Dave Burgess figure in the picture. The Tech motto? Hit those boards and go for it.



Syracuse is sparked by the creative offensive abilities of Dwayne Washington.

WASHINGTON. Where's the beef? Why, in Seattle on the Huskies' frontline which is populated by 6-9 Paul Fortier and a pair of Deutschland dandies, 7-0 Christian Ansgar Welp and 6-9 Detlef Schrempf. Washington will wham and bam under the boards with anyone in the Pac-10 with this threesome and they could be just the ticket Marv Harshman needs in his pocket when the NCAAs roll around in March. Harshman, who will hang it up at the conclusion of the season after a career that spans 40 years, would like to get farther in the national tournament than DePaul's Ray Meyer did last season when he ended a celebrated career of 42 years. Harshman will take a record of 620-438 into the 1984-85 campaign. He is the winningest active coach in college basketball. He has a fourth returning starter in 6-4 Shag Williams to go with regulars Fortier, Welp and Schrempf. Harshman's teams are rugged defensively. That's a given. His current bunch can also shoot, as was demonstrated by the 77.8 percent the Huskies hit in the second half to dispatch Duke last March in the West Regional. Harshman doesn't need to know much German, only . . . eins, zwei . . . the number of his durable duo. Schrempf is versatile. No, make that phenomenal. He could play guard without blinking an eye. Schrempf averaged 16.8 points and 7.4 rebounds and 3.0 assists. He shot 53.9 percent. Harshman has a word for it: Wunderbar.

Warren Martin and 6-3 Steve Hale. There is no Larry Bird in this bunch. Without Jordan, the Heels are going to have to step lively indeed.

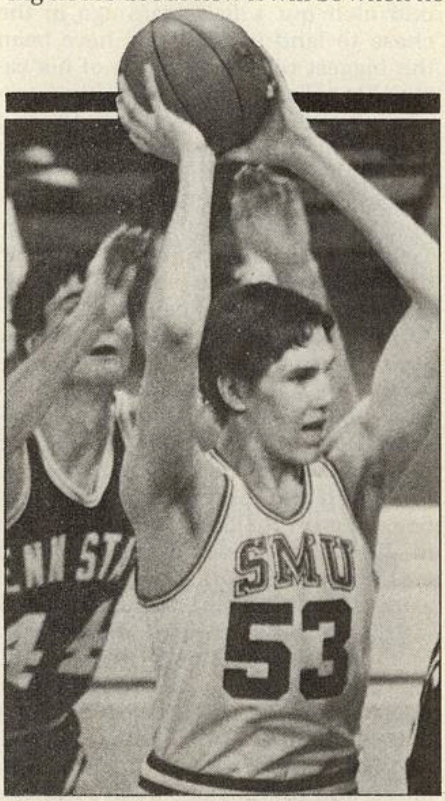
OKLAHOMA. Wayman Tisdale's brilliant Big Eight season ended in misery. After an upset loss to Kansas in the conference tournament, he fell to the floor in disbelief, writhing in the pain of defeat. Time heals, however, and Tisdale will be back for more, as will his coach, Billy Tubbs. Tisdale turned down the NBA and Tubbs removed his name from a list of candidates being considered by the San Antonio Spurs. Tisdale's broad smile and his slick jump shot are Big Eight trademarks. He led the league in scoring and rebounding both as a freshman and as a sophomore, averaging 24.5 points in 1982-83 and 27.0 in 1983-84. A few of his performances last season boggled the mind. The highlight was a game against Texas-San Antonio when he had 61 points and 22 boards. No wonder the NBA is waiting for him eagerly. Tubbs will welcome back Tisdale and a good part of the cast that took the Sooners to the conference title at 13-1 and to a 29-5 season record. It includes 6-8 David Johnson, 6-5 Darryl Kennedy, 6-3 Shawn Clark, 6-4 William Tisdale — Wayman's older brother — and hot-shooting guard Tim McCalister, who had a balky knee repaired by surgery in May. Two JC arrivals figure in all this, too. They are 5-11 Linwood Davis and 6-6 Anthony Bowie, whose coach, Jim Kerwin, is coming along to join Tubbs' staff as an assistant. OU could do it all last season except play defense. If Tubbs can seal the holes, Tisdale's campaign might end on an upbeat in the Final Four.

SOUTHERN METHODIST. The final 13 seasons of the Doc Hayes era at SMU were glorious. In that time, the Mustangs won five undisputed Southwest Conference championships and shared first place on three other occasions. They also were the runner-up once and tied for second another time. Dave Bliss, a former Bobby Knight lieutenant who now has control of the Mustang reins, would like to build a dynasty of his own at the school. There is no better time to begin than this season. The face of the SWC has changed. Houston's Akeem Olajuwon has left the Phi Slamma Jamma fraternity house for the NBA, leaving SMU's 7-footer, Jon Koncak, to wage war with Arkansas' Joe Kleine in the battle of the monsters. SMU won 25 games last season before being edged by Georgetown 37-36, in

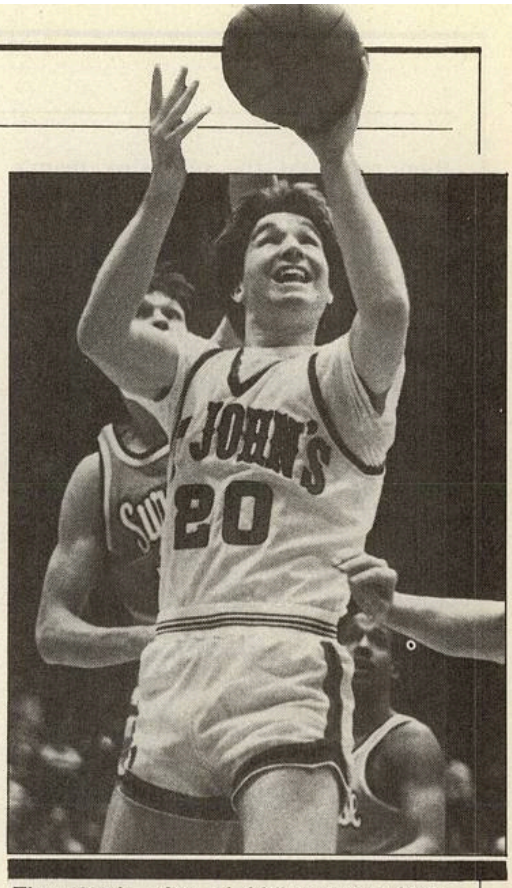
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the West Regional. Koncak is a neat story. Overlooked when he came out of high school in Kansas City, he willed himself into a super player with hours of hard work. He established school records last season for field goal percentage (.620), blocked shots (97) and rebounds (378). The other SMU starters surrounding Koncak are 6-7 Larry Davis, 6-6 Kevin Lewis, 5-10 Butch Moore and 6-5 Carl Wright. SMU is shooting for the moon. On its way up, there is unfinished business. Bliss has never beaten Arkansas. It says here that this is the season he will get it done.

ST. JOHN'S. A modest fanfare would be appropriate for the arrival of 6-8 Walter Berry, who could jump into the waiting arms of Lou Carnesecca if he wanted to. Little Looie wouldn't mind. Looie thought he had Berry locked up a year ago, but the NCAA differed in its interpretation of Berry's academic eligibility. So Berry, considered one of the better products off the playgrounds in New York City, enrolled at San Jacinto College in Pasadena, Tex. There he was, well, simply sensational. He averaged 28.9 points, 13.9 rebounds and shot 67 percent in taking the Ravens to their second straight national junior college title. Little Looie, never at a loss for words, could talk into the early morning hours about how it will be when he



Jon Koncak has developed into a fine center and SMU a top team.



The steady play of high-scoring Chris Mullin will contribute to St. John's success.

combines Berry with Chris Mullin, his 6-6 prince of a shooter who is as good a player as there is in the Big East. Mullin has averaged 16.6, 19.1 and 22.9 points the last three seasons. He finished third in the country in 1983-84 at the free throw line with a .904 mark. This guy can get his shot off from anywhere, much to the delight of Looie, who would scramble on all fours along the sideline in Alumni Hall if he had to just to squeeze another good half out of his Redmen. St. John's is in a tough, tough league. But Berry and Mullin will be waiting for Patrick Ewing. Bet on it.

SYRACUSE. Dwayne Washington came to the Orangemen from the storied playgrounds of New York City with a reputation for such flamboyancy that it was difficult to sift the fiction from the non-fiction. It was said that Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim would never be able to rein him in. It was said that The Pearl, exceptionally gifted, was simply out of control. It was, as we have seen, only a rumor.

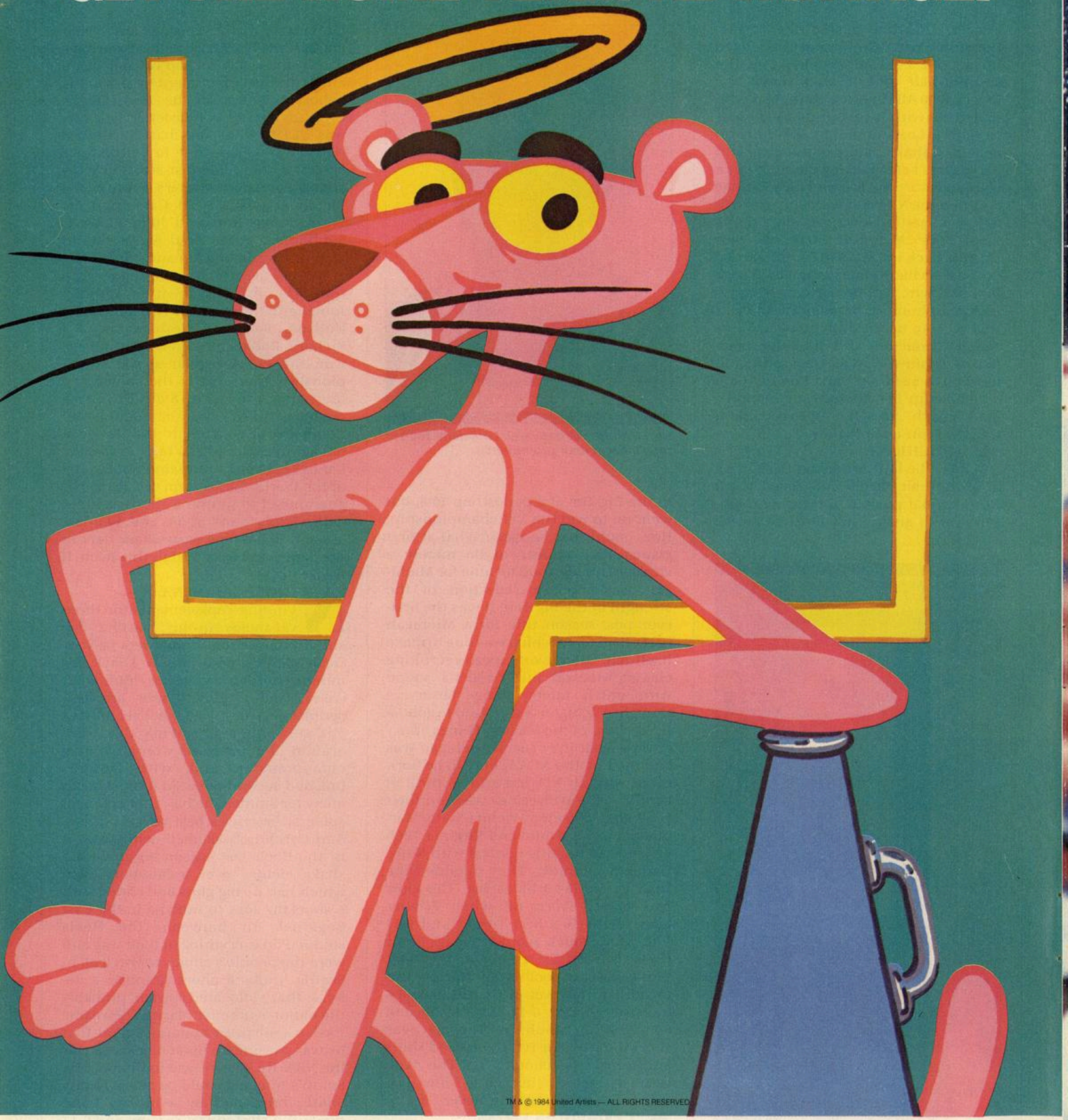
Item: In his senior season in high school he averaged 35 points, 10 rebounds, eight assists and four steals.

Item: His coaches would put seven players on him defensively in practice and still he'd wriggle through them to get to the boards and score.

Item: In high school he once scored 13 points in a matter of seconds and

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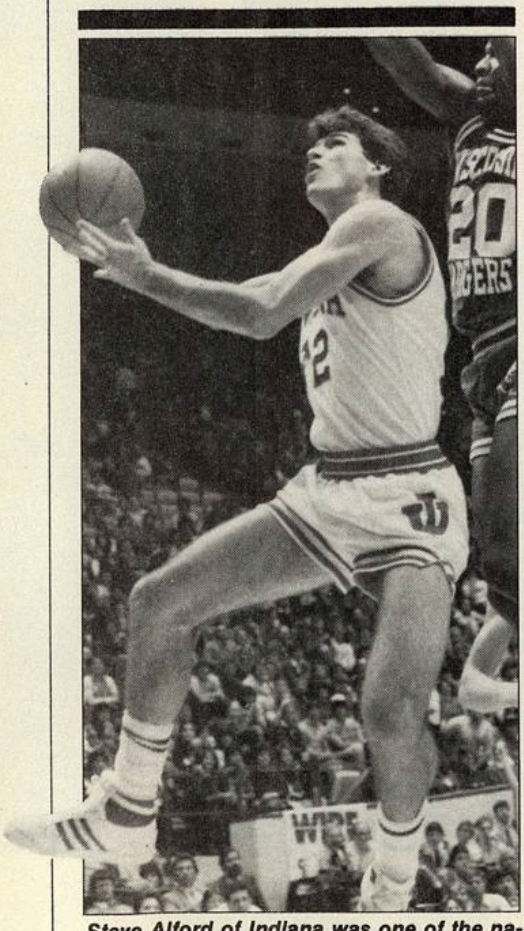
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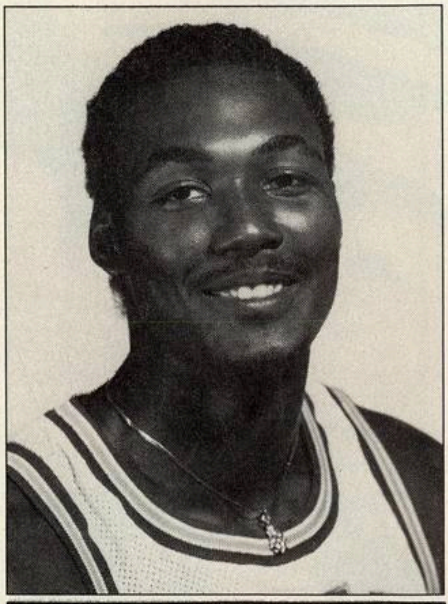
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season, Houston ousted the Tigers. Houston Coach Guy V. Lewis dredged up an old 1-3-1 zone defense in the second half and it shut down the Tigers' 6-10 All-America, Keith Lee, who fouled out with 10 rebounds and a quiet 15 points. Lee stopped by the Houston bench to shake hands with Lewis and his players before sitting down. It was a classy gesture by a nice kid, who has spurned the NBA and will return for a final try at getting Memphis State to the Final Four. Memphis State has four starters back in Lee, 5-10 Andre Turner, 6-7 Baskerville Holmes and 7-0 William Bedford, who will be perhaps the premiere sophomore big man in America this season. Bedford hit 10 of 12 shots against Houston and its Superman, Akeem Olajuwon. Willie Becton could move in as a starter. Dana Kirk has won 99 games in five seasons as Memphis State coach. Says he: "We've come a long way in a short time."

MICHIGAN. The Wolverines bottled up all their thrills and saved them for one final push at showering themselves with glory. They finished fourth in the Big Ten at a pedestrian 10-8, but went on to win the NIT championship. How could that happen? What at first glance may appear to be merely a stroke of timely good fortune for Michigan was more a reflection of the strength of the Big Ten. It was the first-ever post-season title for a Michigan basketball team which was due to make itself felt. After two superb recruiting classes stocked Bill Frieder's squad with much talent, many observers thought Michigan was poised to gobble up the rest of the league. Things aren't always what they seem. Michigan was snubbed by the NCAA, only to be born again with an NIT bid and — thrill of thrills — the Wolverines were on their way. They defeated Wichita State, Marquette, Xavier (Ohio) and Virginia Tech en route to the title contest with Notre Dame. No contest. They upended the Irish in an 83-63 blitzkrieg. The glow had barely worn off when Frieder learned that 6-3 Eric Turner and 6-11 Tim McCormick would bypass their senior season for a shot at the NBA. Frieder was expecting his starting five to return. However, he'll still have 6-6 Richard Rellford, 6-11 Roy Tarpley and 6-5 Antoine Joubert. Tarpley was second in the Big Ten in blocked shots and third in rebounding. The Wolverines tasted the good life last season—better late than never.



Steve Alford of Indiana was one of the nation's top freshman performers last year.



Karl Malone has delivered Louisiana Tech to men's basketball prominence.

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS. It begins here with Jerry Tarkanian, who chews more towels and shaves his head more often than any other coach in the business. To be sure, he wins as many games as any coach going. Tark The Shark will eat you alive if you don't stay on top of your game and with the super talent he has at his behest this season, he might make UNLV as feared a four-letter word as was UCLA. What Tark has got to find right away is someone to be the floor leader, a role filled last season by his son, Danny. Four starters return in 6-9 Richie Adams, 6-8 Ed Catchings, 6-6 Frank James and 6-10 John Flowers. Sophomore guard Fred Banks should step into a starting job and if these five aren't enough, Tark has at the ready a transfer from Georgetown, 6-6 Anthony Jones, and three redshirts, 6-6 Eldridge Hudson, 6-4 Gary Graham and 6-9 Richard Robinson. Whew! The Rebels won the PCAA regular-season championship, then lost in the conference tournament to Fresno State. UNLV was ousted in the NCAAs by national champ Georgetown, a team it lost to by a bucket in Tark's Shark Tank in December in Vegas, the Entertainment Capital of the World. Tark's team can always be guaranteed to put on a show, as it did with victory runs of 9-0 and 14-0 last season. Rebel fans wear shark hats to the games in Vegas. Watch this team. It has teeth.

NORTH CAROLINA. Finding replacements for three vacancies in his starting five should not be that immense a task for Dean Smith, who has a knack for mining hidden resources. But what we're talking about here are two serious losses in 6-6 Michael Jordan and 6-9 Sam Perkins. While they were around, the Tar Heels won a national championship and, with Perkins, finished second once. So it must begin anew for Smith, who has a collection of some of America's best young players. And Carolina basketball being what it is, the Heels last season began with a shaky victory over a Missouri team which had no big guns and ended with a shocking loss to Indiana in the East Regional. In between, the Heels stepped on everything in their way and were the people's choice to win it all in Seattle. Indiana choreographed a defense that suffocated Jordan, probably the nation's premier player. Then came Jordan's surprise announcement that he was passing up his senior season for the NBA. He'll be missed in Chapel Hill. Smith's nucleus could be guard Kenny Smith, burdened by a broken hand down the stretch last season, and 6-11 Brad Daugherty. Backing them will be 6-5 Curtis Hunter, 6-4 Buzz Peterson, 6-10 Joe Wolf, 6-9 Dave Popson, 6-11

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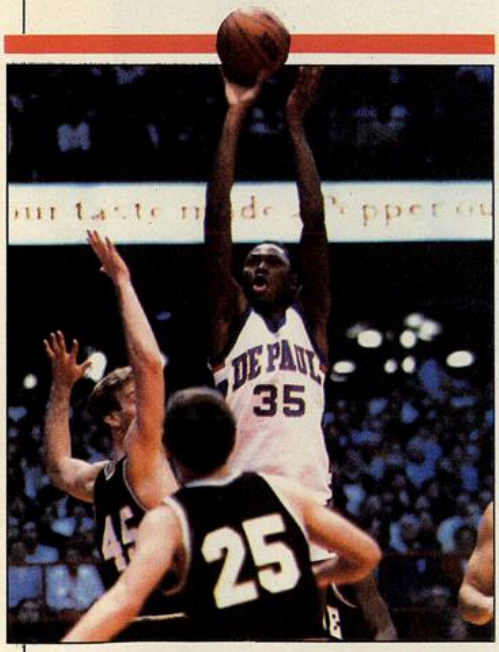
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Morgan, who missed much of the season with a stress fracture, and 6-5 Delray Brooks, one of two high school players invited to the Olympic Trials. The Hoosiers started as many as two freshmen and two sophomores during the season. Guard Steve Alford, one of the frosh, was terrific. On the floor he is an extension of Knight. Alford led the nation in free throw percentage at .913 (137 of 150) and smashed an IU field goal percentage record by shooting .592. Move aside, these Hoosiers are going places.

KANSAS. In his first season at KU, Larry Brown was nothing if not exactly what the starved alumni had been waiting for. He answered their every dream with a patched-up lineup that went 6-0 against the Jayhawks' most pungent of rivals — Kansas State, Missouri and Wichita State. The Hawkeyes capped it by getting to Kansas City for the finals of the Big Eight tournament where they upset Oklahoma in the championship game, 79-78, on a pretty jumper by Ron Kellogg. Brown survived player defections and scholastic ineligibilities to win 22 games and establish himself, post-haste, among the upper crust of the league's coaches. No surprise there. Brown has won everywhere he's been. If he decides he has found a home in Lawrence, the conference power structure could be reshaped. The spotlight will be on 6-11 Danny Manning, perhaps the best high school player in America last season. He was one of two preps participating in the Olympic Trials. Manning could ease the pressure on 7-1 Greg Dreiling. Brown has a hole to fill at the other wing. The job could go to 6-8 redshirt Chris Piper, 6-6 Tyrone Jones, another freshman, or to 6-6 Calvin Thompson. The biggest KU liability in the early going last season was no consistent leadership on the backline. It was solved when 135-pound freshman, Mark Turgeon, stepped up unannounced and seized control. They call him The Surgeon. Brown doesn't need a doctor's degree to see he's got something going here.



Dallas Comegys of DePaul set a school record last season with 79 blocked shots.

LOUISIANA STATE. When Dale Brown came down out of Minot, N.D., to the gentle bayous, he had a mission: to patch in laid-back Louisiana to hoops. Having succeeded in that, he now is challenging himself to other missions. He has tackled the Matterhorn, made a boat trip from Minnesota to New Orleans on the mighty Mississippi and has ridden camels in Iraq. What's left? An NCAA championship. Brown came close when his Tigers got to the Final Four in 1981, only to lose to Indiana in the semifinals. That defeat served to toughen him further. This is a man who grew up in a one-room flat over a tavern. Al McGuire kept his sanity by careening down New Zealand roads on a motorcycle in the summers. Brown scales mountains. If Brown can unearth a center, he will feel much better. The position was split last season between 6-10 Damon Vance and 6-8 Nikita Wilson. Brown also will have up front 6-8 Jerry Reynolds and 6-8 John Williams, an incoming freshman who is one of the nation's prize recruits. LSU thinks Williams is the school's top catch since Pete Maravich, he of the floppy socks, flying shirt and waving arms. Remember? Brown has a shooter in 6-6 Don Redden and adequate guards in Derrick Taylor and Dennis Brown. Another newcomer is mystery man Zoran Jovanovich, a 7-1 Yugoslavian from Belgrade. Brown's mission? To make him a star.

LOUISIANA TECH. There was a time when the men's team had to fight its way onto the floor through the mass exodus after the women's game was finished. The Lady Techsters cultivated a frenetic following that was loyal. And why not? The Techsters have been to the women's Final Four for six straight seasons and won NCAA titles in 1981 and 1982. Now the men's team — the Bulldogs — have an identity of their own, not to mention a loyal following.

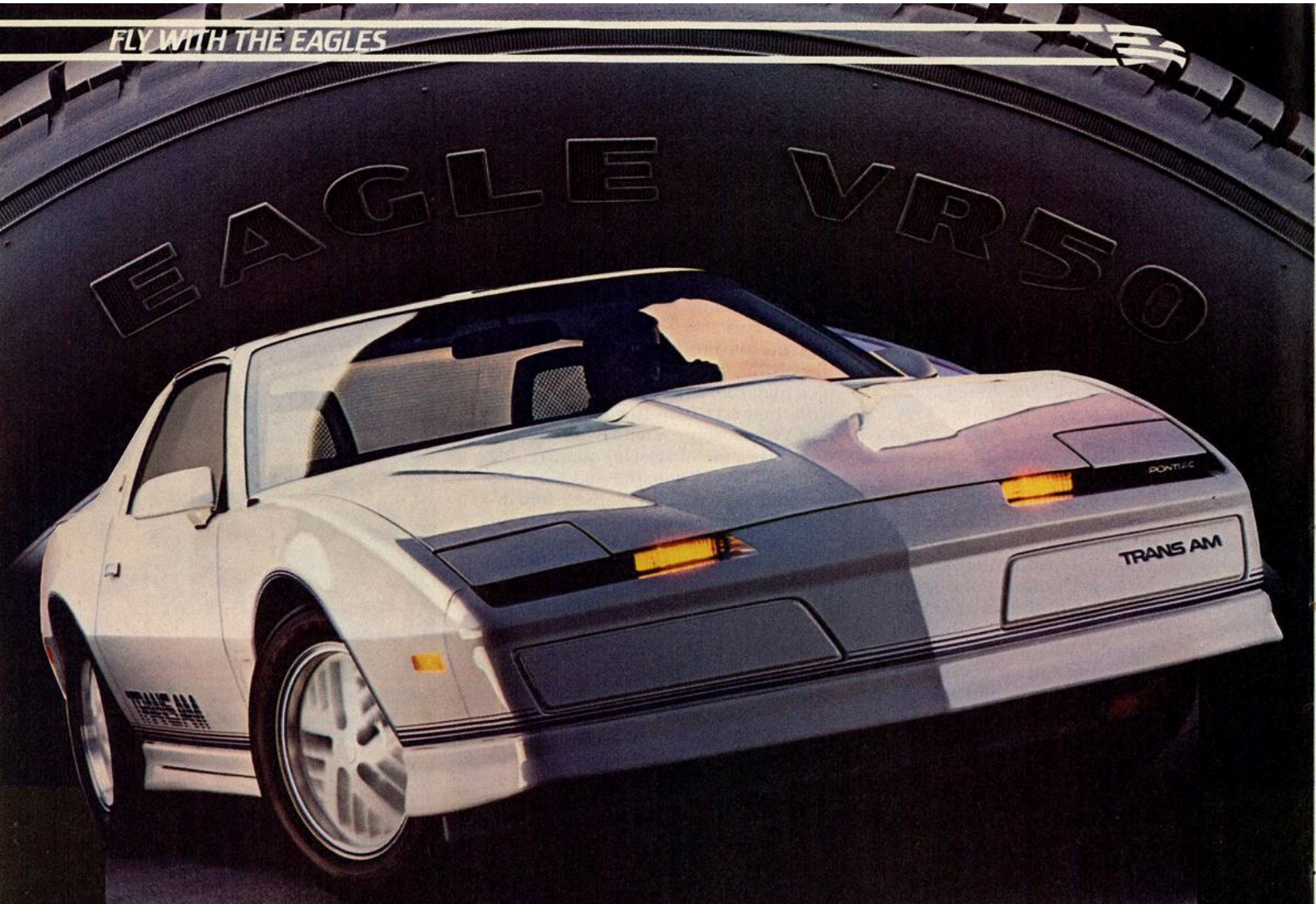


Memphis State's Keith Lee will give the Final Four a final shot.

Karl Malone, a 6-9 phenom, is called "The Mailman" because he delivers. He created something of a legend early on at Tech when he twice shattered backboards with thundering dunks. Andy Russo, the head coach, hands out cookbooks to his incoming players. Russo's taste for fine Italian food is a leftover from his days in Chicago, where his parents owned a firm that manufactured macaroni. Malone whetted Russo's taste for winning, which the 'Dogs did big when they ended Lamar's home court streak at 80 games in the title game of the Southland Conference tournament. And will anyone forget Malone's one-hand jam against Fresno State in the Midwest Regional? The 'Dogs finished up at 26-7 and with Malone, 6-10 Willie Simmons and 6-4 Wayne Smith back, Russo will be eating high on the hog again. Malone averaged 18.8 points, shot 57 percent and had 23 blocks and 50 steals. Lamar's superiority in the Southland could be over. It's Tech's time. How 'bout them Dawgs?

MEMPHIS STATE. What was expected to be an unprecedented season for the Tigers came apart on Feb. 11 when 6-5 Bobby Parks went down with ligament damage in his right knee. Before he was hurt, Parks had started 107 straight games and was a tough cookie to handle at both ends of the floor. As it was, the Tigers shared the Metro regular-season championship with Louisville at 11-3 and won the conference tournament by beating Virginia Tech in the title game. Memphis State advanced to the semifinal round in the Midwest Regional where, for the second straight

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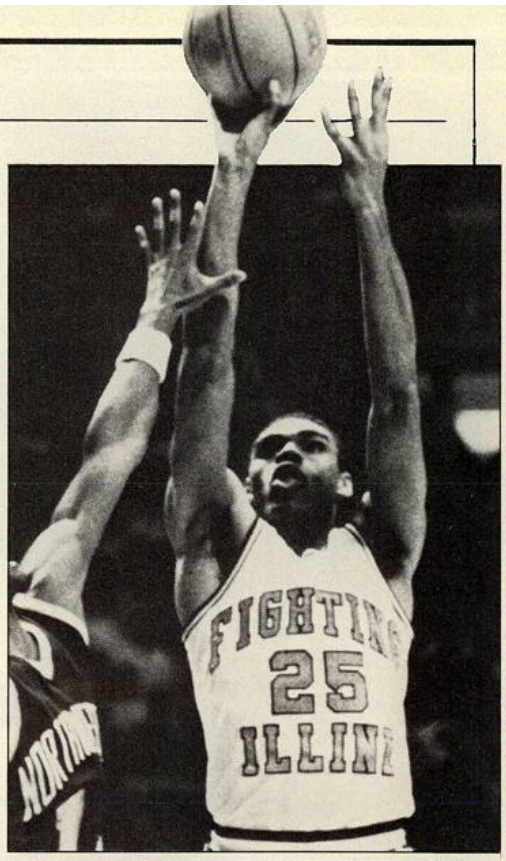
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year before that, Krzyzewski had corralled another handful of outstanding preps. One of them was 6-7 Dan Meagher. What Krzyzewski —just call him Coach K if you can't pronounce his last name — did was to pass on to these players his affinity for man-to-man defense. You know, the bellybutton-to-bellybutton type. Krzyzewski had it drilled into him by his college coach, Bobby Knight. It's a defense that includes many of the principles taught by one of the game's legends, Henry P. Iba, and it wins championships. Krzyzewski took his lumps in 17-13, 10-17 and 11-17 seasons while his players were sacrificing wins for a solid foundation that would pay off in the future. Well, the future is now. The Dookies were 24-10 last season with Krzyzewski's starting five returning (Alorie, Dawkins, Bilas, 6-0 Tommy Amaker and Meagher), he can stir the waters in the ACC. Dawkins is Duke's duke. He is the only player in the ACC to rank in the top five in both scoring and assists, totaling 134 assists as a freshman and 138 as a soph. The Dookies have matured. They are ready for a great leap forward.

GEORGETOWN. As long as the game of college basketball is played, Georgetown will be a fixture with trivia buffs because of the extraordinary path the Hoyas followed to the national championship in 1983-84. Nothing was more extraordinary than Georgetown's 53-40 victory over Kentucky in the semifinals in Seattle. In the second half of that game, Kentucky was 3-for-33 from the floor and its starters were 0-for-22. The 'Cats went 13 minutes without a basket, including a stretch in the first half. The drouth was attributable, in part, to Georgetown's defense and to UK's panicky shooting. The next day, Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall took a helicopter ride over Mount St. Helens and, amazingly, was not tempted to jump in. It was defense that did it for Georgetown all season, a defense anchored by 7-footer Patrick Ewing which pressured opponents into discombobulating situations. The Hoyas defeated Houston and its 7-footer, Akeem Olajuwon, in the NCAA title game, 84-75, without their defensive ace, Gene Smith, who was out with a stress fractured foot. Ewing's decision not to leave school early for the NBA puts Georgetown atop the heap starting the 1984-85 season. Hoyas Coach John Thompson has eight of his top 10 players returning. Down the stretch the Hoyas attracted attention because of their intimidating manner on defense. This team will be so good in 1984-85 it could approach some of the legendary clubs John Wooden produced at UCLA.

GEORGIA TECH. Ramblin' Wreck basketball is in full voice now that Mark Price has established himself as one of the best guards in America. Price comes from the red-clay country of Oklahoma, where he made his mark with a slick jumper and also as a tenor in a quartet with his two brothers and his dad. Mom played the piano. The 'Jackets should be a major force in the ACC this season with their 6-11 Twin Towers, John Salley and Yvon Joseph, a native of Haiti who once was a member of his country's national volleyball squad. Price, 6-3 Bruce Dalrymple, 6-6 Scott Petway and 6-4 Craig Neal give Coach Bobby Cremins the ammunition he needs in the rugged ACC. Cremins didn't hurt himself any with his recruiting. His group of signees, 7-0 Antoine Ford, 6-10 Willie Reese, 6-7 Bud Adams and 6-6 Duane Ferrell, is considered to be the ACC's finest. Adams, a homegrown product of Atlanta, averaged 27.3 points in high school and throws a fastball 92 miles per hour. The 'Jackets need a fast start in the ACC and Price is the one Cremins will look to for that. Price's role changed last season, going from scorer to floor leader, but he took it in stride. That's not to say he has abandoned his scoring completely. When Price is right at the point, he sizzles — as he did in Tech's three nail-biters with Duke last season. Price averaged 15.6 points, shot 51 percent and had 121 assists for the season. With Price, Tech could end on a high note.

ILLINOIS. From an unsettled start, the Illini popped to the top of the Big Ten like a cork in water and stayed there to share the conference title with Purdue. It was one of Lou Henson's better coaching jobs, but it was no surprise to those who have been Henson-watchers over the years. He's rubbed elbows with the elite before, having taken New Mexico State to the Final Four and Illinois to the NIT round of four in New York. Illinois finished 26-5 last season and was one victory away from the Final Four in Seattle. Playing Kentucky at Rupp Arena with Efrem Winters hobbled by a sprained ankle, the Illini were denied a Seattle soiree in a controversial 54-51 defeat. No doubt that loss will be fuel for the fire as Illinois heads into 1984-85 with returning starters 6-4 Doug Altenberger, 6-3 Bruce Douglas, 6-8 George Montgomery and the 6-9 Winters. The open spot up front will be filled by 6-9 Anthony Welch, who missed all but two games because of a stress fracture in

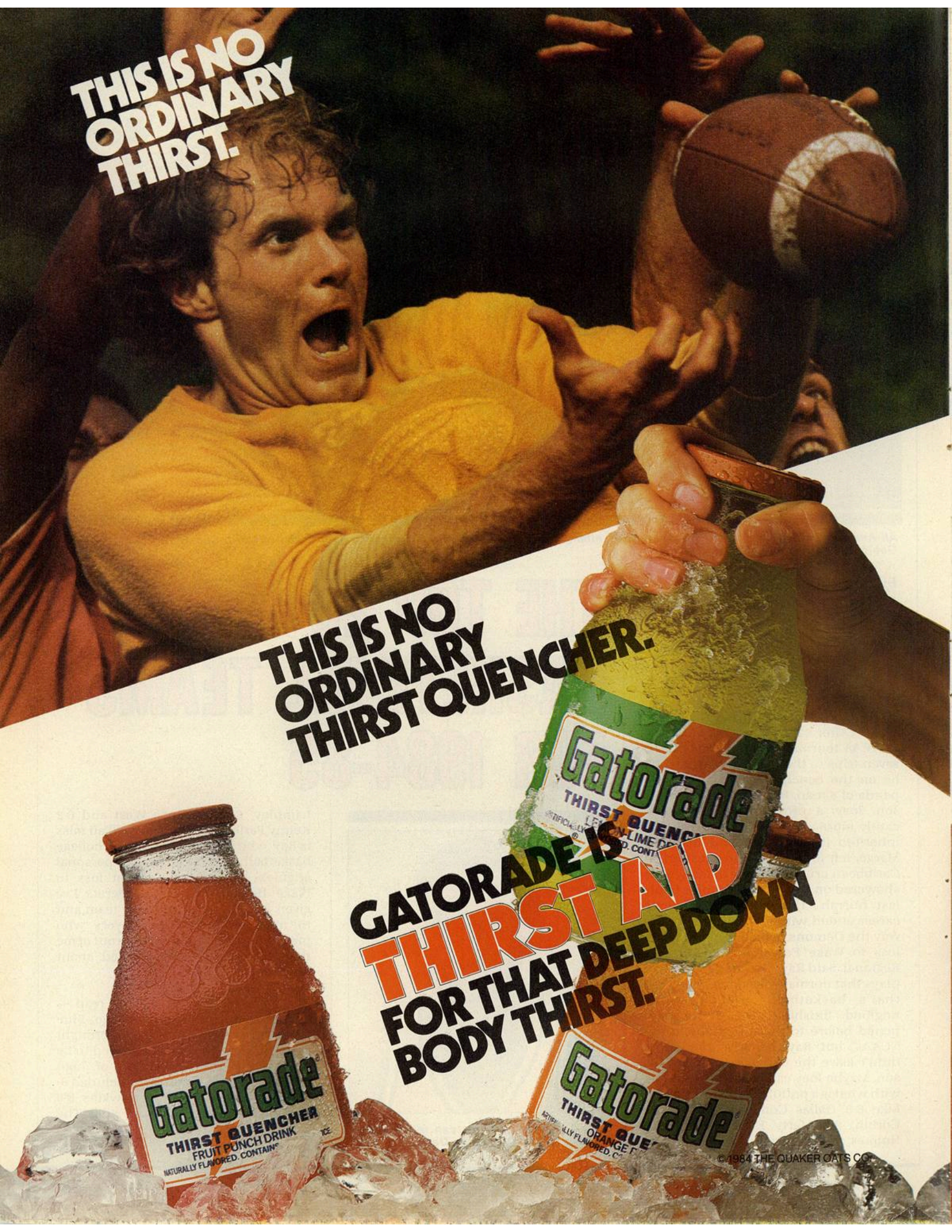


Bruce Douglas of Illinois led the Big Ten with 177 assists and 73 steals.

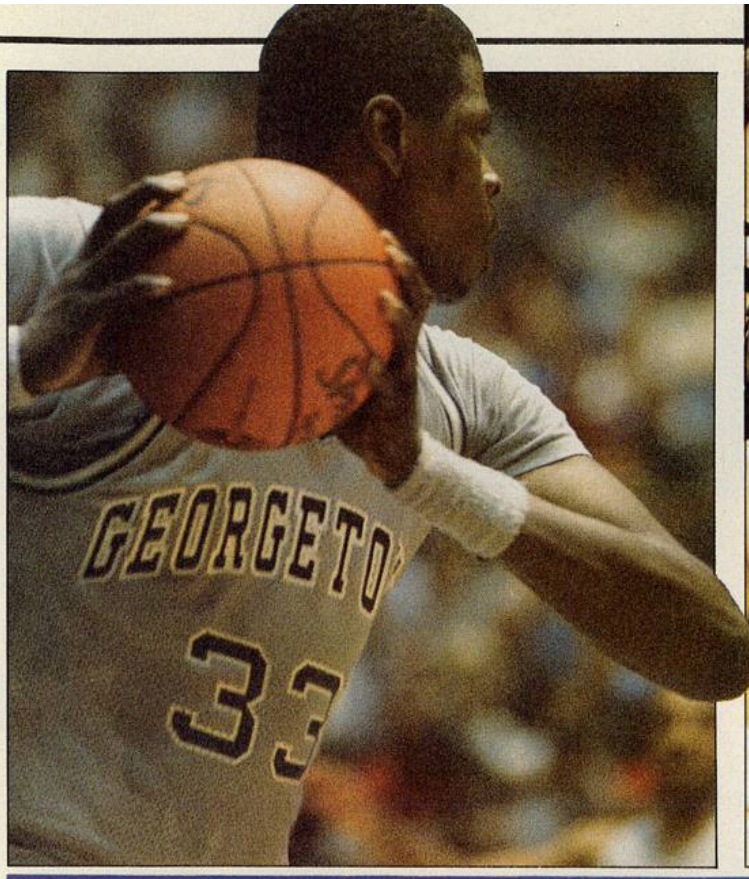
his foot. Illinois led the Big Ten in offense, defense and rebounding. Douglas was No. 1 in the league in steals (73) and assists (177). Winters was sixth in scoring (14.7 average) and Montgomery was second in boards (7.5 average). The Illini bench will be exceedingly deep, which means Henson can keep the heat on again. The Illinois Whiz Kids of long ago may have had nothing on what Henson has waiting in the wings.

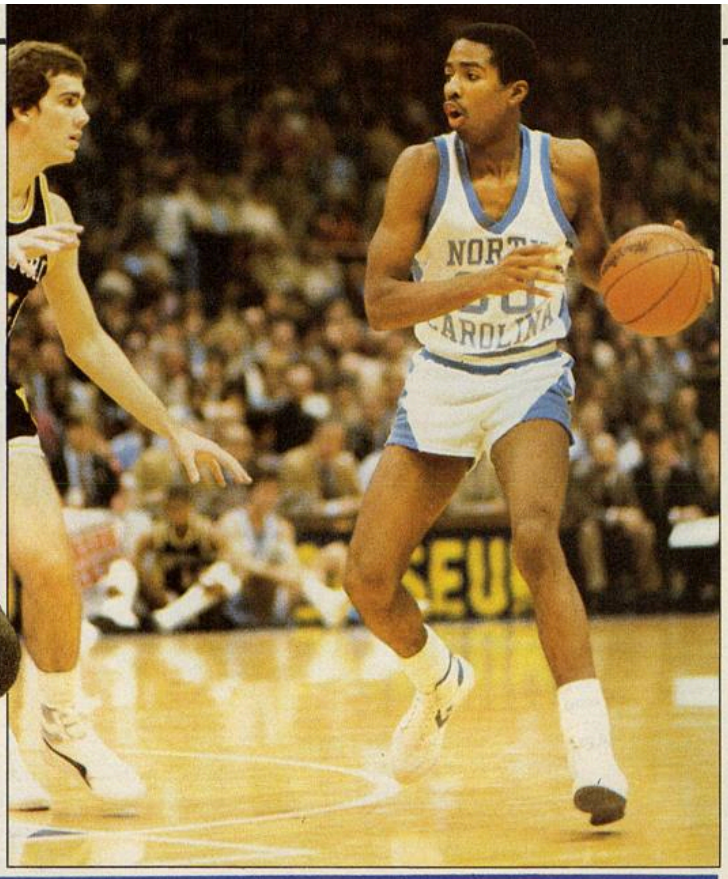
INDIANA. In the Brawny Big Ten, it is sometimes harder to repeat as champion than for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle. That's why Illinois, a co-champ in 1983-84, is looking over its shoulder at the Hoosiers, who were third last season, but are expected to come on strong. One reason that Indiana's Bobby Knight was the U.S. Olympic coach is because America's basketball hierarchy wanted our very best on the bench in the Summer Games. One of Knight's fortes is preparation, and it has been IU's legacy under Knight to make a dent in the NCAA tournament no matter how young his players are. The legacy continued when Knight met North Carolina's Dean Smith in a tussle of coaching titans and the Hoosiers upset the top-ranked Tar Heels in the East Regional. Was it a warning to the rest of the college basketball world? Knight has his entire starting five back, plus the addition of 6-5 Winston

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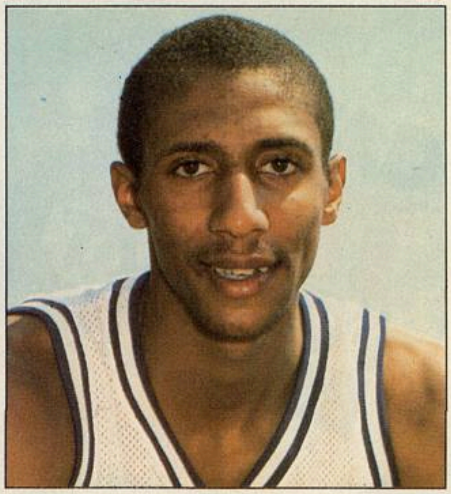
All-America Patrick Ewing and his teammates attempt to defend Georgetown's national title.

Kenny Smith is the floor leader at North Carolina.

by Dave Door,
St. Louis Post Dispatch

THE TOP 20 BASKETBALL TEAMS FOR 1984-85

DEPAUL. Joey Meyer, it's your baby. After 42 seasons, 742 victories, 13 NCAA tournament appearances and seven trips to the NIT, Ray Meyer won't be on the bench at DePaul. A gentle panda of a man, Ray turned over to his son, Joey, a program that is significantly more well-heeled than when he inherited it. Then Ray and his wife, Marge, left for a European vacation. (A Caribbean cruise was one of many gifts showered on Ray by rival schools in his last hurrah.) Unfortunately, his long career ended with few hurrahs for the way the Demons played in an overtime loss to Wake Forest in the Midwest Regional. Said Ray: "We made some bad plays that normally we don't make. But that's basketball." DePaul came unglued, finishing at 27-3. It's happened before to these Demons in the NCAAs, but Ray, being a good pop, didn't leave the cupboard bare for his son. Maybe Joey can beat the NCAA hex with what is a potful of returning talent. Like 6-9 Dallas Comegys, 6-6 Tyrone Corbin, 6-8 Marty Embry, 6-8 Kevin Holmes, 6-5 Tony Jackson, 6-11 Lemone Lampley, 6-7 Lawrence West and 6-2 Kenny Patterson. The one we'll all miss is Ray, who showed the world of college basketball his class in his personal anguish following the upset loss to Wake. He said: "I have no regrets. I've given everything I had to my team and to my university. The players who played for me got a little more out of me than basketball. They learned about how to live."

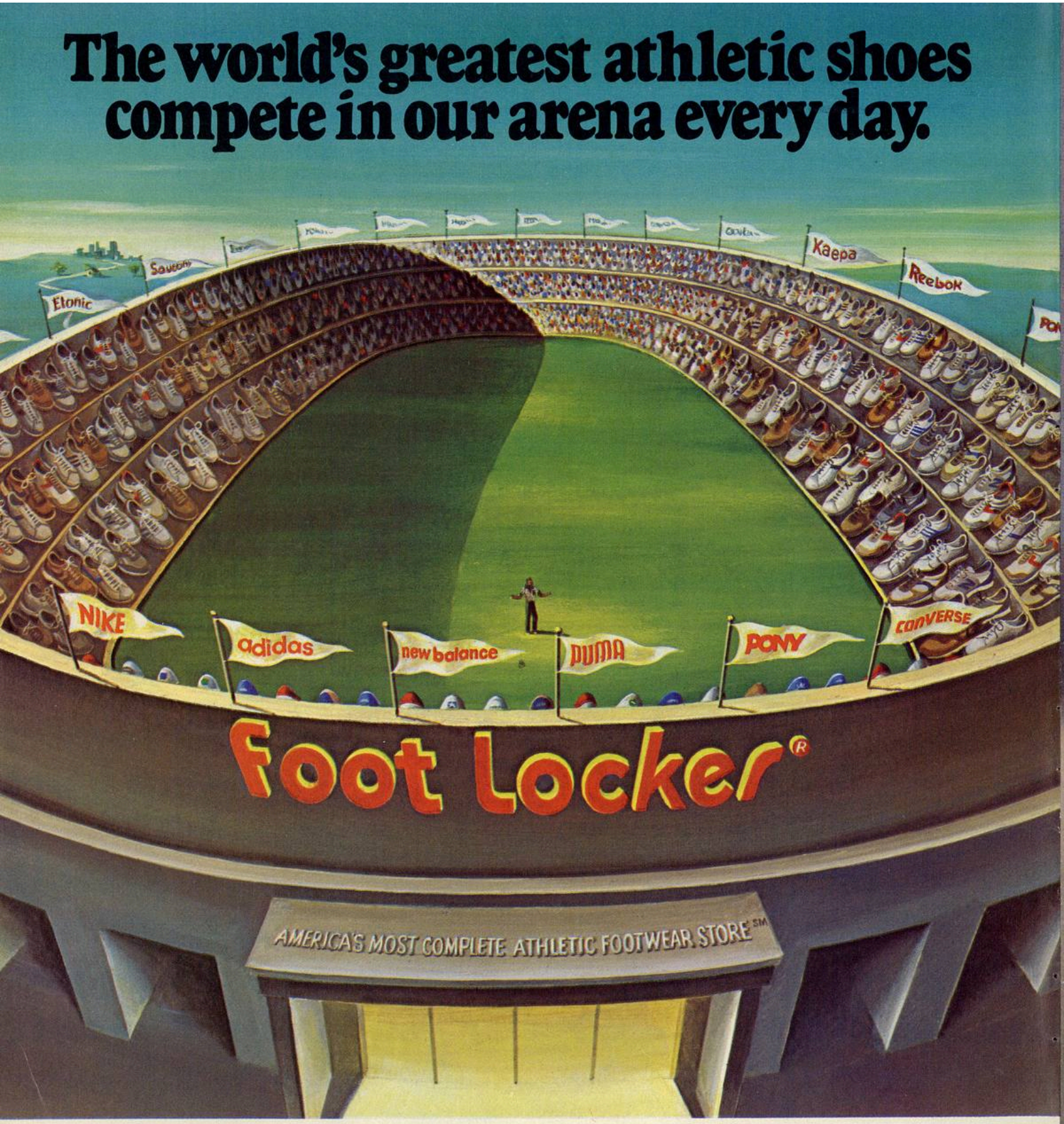


Guard Johnny Dawkins can make things happen for the Duke Blue Devils.

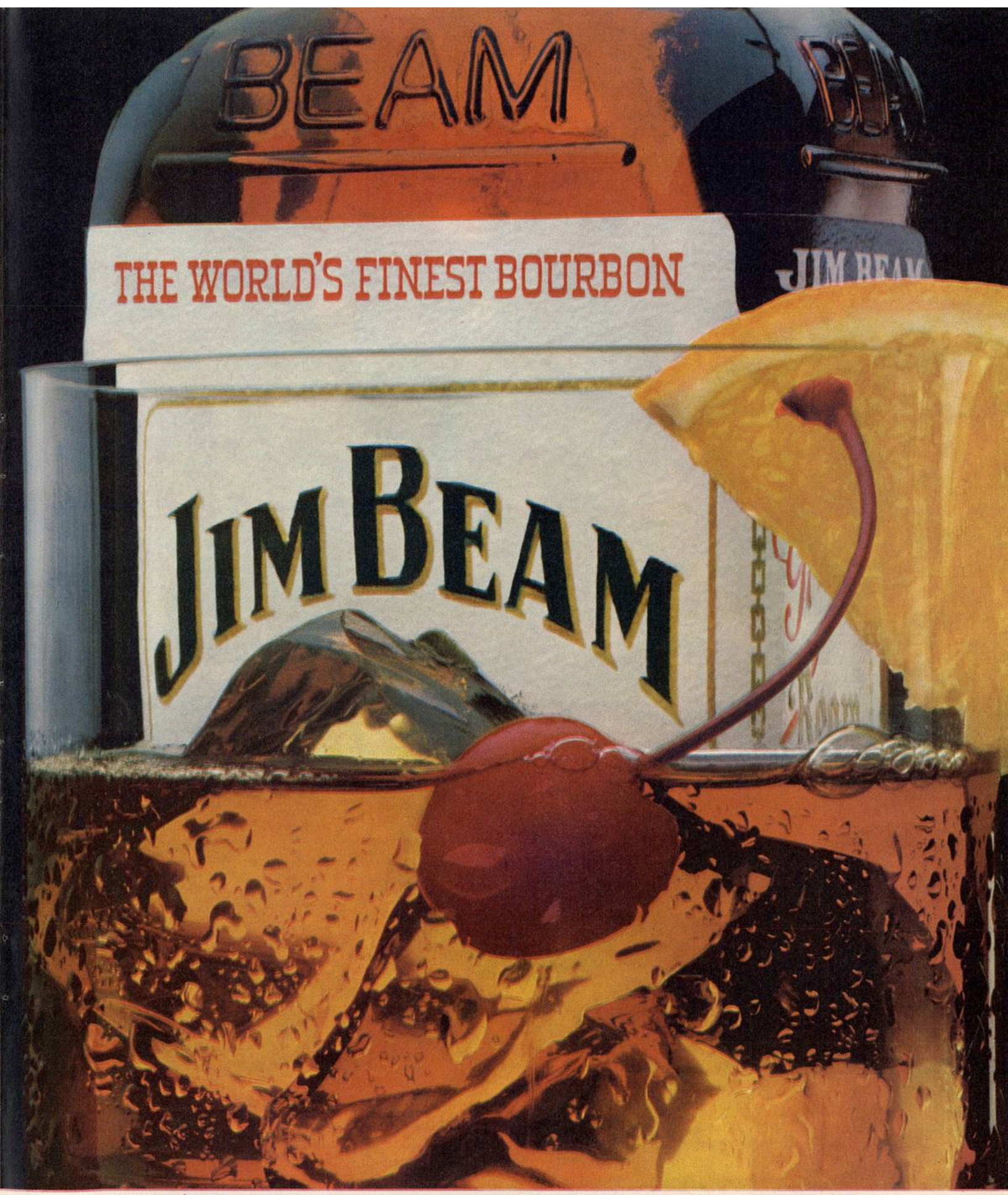
DUKE. As ye sow, so shall ye reap — and leap. Two years ago, Blue Devils' Coach Mike Krzyzewski brought in a group of players considered to be among the best collection of high school talent in America. It included 6-8 Mark Alarie, 6-2 Johnny Dawkins, 6-6 Weldon Williams and 6-8 Jay Bilas. The

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in a hotel, tour, see the team in "civilian clothing" and break the routine of *our* part of the season. If we see our mates for a few hours, so much the better. We go home with fresh mind-pictures of what is taking place during other road games: loading the airplane, meeting with the team, workouts with the team, dinner with the team, the game, and the noisy or all too quiet ride home.

Truthfully, travel during the season is nothing compared to the miles and hours spent apart during recruiting, which are by far the most difficult. Some future researchers will no doubt become famous for the brilliant discovery that nervous breakdowns among coaches' wives always occur during or immediately following a recruiting season.

How do you feel when people scream in the stands?

It is part and parcel of the job. This is one of the major contributions sports can make to society. In our culture acting out one's hostilities and aggression is no longer acceptable. Sports serve as a means for a large number of people (myself included) to express this very human need in a socially acceptable way, either as participant or spectator.

I tell my children (and coaches' and players' wives and families) that this is the right and privilege of a fan. Since we are *also* fans, it is our right to hold a different opinion and natural to want to set people straight, but not always wise. We just yell louder, clap harder, sometimes pace the snack bars, and probably ask our husbands the same questions about a game that any fan would. "Why didn't you go for a field goal? Where were the short passes? What was wrong with so and so? Didn't you wear your lucky socks?"

What do you enjoy about the season?

Getting ready for a game on Saturday.

Having the staff over after a win.

Watching early-outs and warm-ups.

I love the precision and crispness of warm-ups and the electric expectancy of the pre-game air. I imagine players praying to make only big plays and small mistakes, and their families and position coaches praying the same.

I enjoy the physical acrobatics, the constant movement and watching players grow in knowledge, skill and character.

What is the most frustrating part of your role?

The things I can't do.

Not being able to give the halftime talk. . . (Don't all fans wish they could do this at one time or another?) I feel sort of like a mother who needs to have a serious talk with her sons!

Not being able to write for the newspapers. . . This is a universal fantasy of coaches' wives.

How do you feel about all these coaches who make big money?

This is a good one! Ask any coach who ever called a play or organized a practice why he or she ever started coaching. Instead of answering "for the money," I would predict the answers to include: glory, recognition, challenge, mental illness, camaraderie, love of the game, a natural calling, rapport with others, or an affection for young people.

All these so-called highly paid coaches could be listed on a 3x5 card. Even *they* exist only after having paid dues of hundreds of hours of thrills and agonies; thousands of miles of smelly buses; gallons of lukewarm beverages; at least one long-distance phone call from a labor room announcing the imminent birth of a child; and more than several conversations with a wife in which he asks (innocently or indignantly), "Why didn't you tell me before?" Usually she has, but he forgot or didn't hear.

Those few who finally make relatively "big" money, do so because it means enough to some person or some organization to pay him to stay or to move.

What do you find rewarding about the job?

Always a win! A play that works! A player who finally "gets it together!" Coaches and players who are recognized for their efforts.

My own husband believes that in addition to football, a young man should be learning important life skills by playing on his teams. These include: responsibility for self, respect for others, working as part of a group, learning from mistakes, putting forth a best effort in whatever you do, and generally learning how to function in society. Although this philosophy may not work for everybody, it is always a thrill to hear from an ex-player who has been through it and feels he is a better person from the experience. Ask my daughter about the ex-player who gives her Dad's standard pre-season talk at the beginning of each semester's social studies classes, or the ex-player (now coach) whose greatest victory was defeating our team.

Why do coaches insist on making every game the "Big Game?"

A rule of thumb is that with each win, the next game becomes bigger, and with each loss it becomes more crucial. In most sports, the intent is usually to win. Most outsiders judge a team's efforts on that win/loss record. No matter what the goals of the staff may be—building for the future, bringing along a young player, holding a team to X number of yards, finding the psychological chemistry of a particular team—the overriding goal is to win as many times as possible.

In football there are usually only ten or twelve chances to win per season. I always explain to others that college football is really a year- round job. Giving the staff a maximum of thirty days off, I calculate that they work 335 days a year and have about 36 hours annually to show others how well they do their job. Aside from those in show business, how many other people display their work in front of thousands, in effect inviting them to watch and judge?

Any coach who doesn't believe every game is important shouldn't be there.

What do you appreciate after a win or loss?

Anyone smiling at me.

A real live pat on the back.

A friendly voice on the phone.

Someone saying (whether it's true or not) "I know they did their best."

What is the best and worst part of the job?

There are two answers and both qualify for best and worst.

Recruiting: It's more time-consuming and intense than any other time of year. But it sets the tone for the next year, and it is satisfying when an athlete makes a choice for "our side." Excuse the terrible comparison, but it's not unlike planting a garden or watching a skyscraper being built.

Waking up on Sunday morning after a game. . . After a loss the morning brings ugly reality and an inevitable re-living of the worst moments of the game; reading the paper; seeing friends and the knowledge that the kids will have to answer questions at school on Monday . . . After a win the morning brings a nice warm glow; a replay of the wonderful moments of the game; reading the papers; *seeing anybody*; and knowing that the kids don't have to worry about answering questions at school Monday.

I conclude with some famous sayings that I'm sure originated with coaches' wives:

There's always tomorrow.

Hope springs eternal.

You're only as good as your last game.

It isn't over 'til it's over.

On any given day, anybody can beat almost anybody.

Just because he loves it! . . .

(Editor's Note: Linda Hyde is well qualified to discuss the life a college coach's wife leads. Married to a coach for many years, Linda has experienced the ups and downs of college football in a very personal way.)

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more so than my husband because I have more time for spectating. I decided early in our marriage that this was clearly the only road to survival for me. Athletics is definitely *not* my only interest in life, but since it is such a large percentage of my world it certainly helps to enjoy and understand it. I have coached and managed my girls' soccer and softball teams (we won) and truly believe that properly supervised, sports can provide many wonderful learning experiences.

How would you feel if your son had to play for or against his father?

Since we have two daughters, I can only speculate about how I would feel, but I admit that in earlier years this question crossed my mind. As parents we want our children to be the best that they can be in all areas — social, academic, physical. I know we would want that for a son. But whether a child's interest is medicine, teaching, accounting or athletics, I'd think having a parent in the same field would offer both advantages and disadvantages to a child.

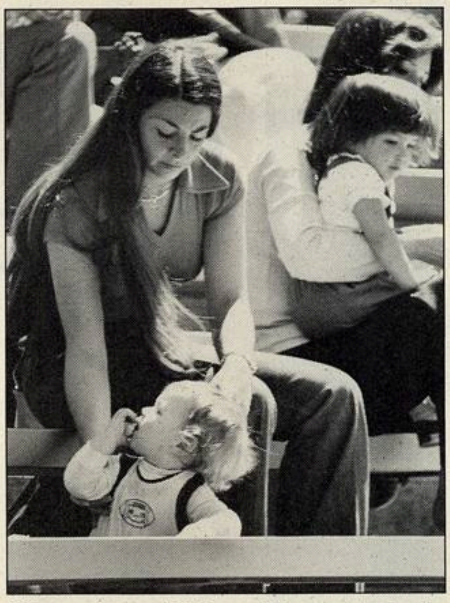
I know that "my coach" is an excellent teacher, so I am sure that a son's God-given ability would be enhanced by the knowledge and skills he could impart. But my husband is also highly competitive... and I'd guess that it would take a special young man to handle the added pressure of keeping up with Dad both on the field and with peers on the team.

As a mother, I have always found it more emotionally draining to watch a daughter ride through a two-minute hunter course, pitch two innings of a tied game, or take a penalty kick than to endure my husband's three-hour football game. Professional coaches are paid to "take it"; moms and dads aren't!

As an amateur coach in mother-daughter combinations for several teams, I have found it difficult to separate being a mother from being a coach and have expected more from "my athlete," especially in terms of effort and behavior. I think amateur fathers also expect more in terms of ability as well. I believe, however, that a father with professional coaching experience and perspective would not have the same difficulty, and a son reaching that level would understand the coach's philosophy and level of expectation.

Personally, I'd guess that coaching one's son would be a father's dream and a mother's nightmare! Two in the family "psyching" up for the same game *every week?*

Have you moved frequently during your husband's career, and if so, how do you adjust to a new town?



Win or lose, children still need haircuts, reminders about homework and time for conversation.

In coaching, as in any other field, one can set career goals in different ways. One can decide to work hard to progress and move ahead to reach the top (wherever *that* may be) or to find a place where one can feel secure, settle in to a community and establish a comfortable routine. We seem to have done both, so have not moved nearly as often as most coaches on the four-year level.

Early on, I was geared up for the gypsy life of a coach on the move. I watched for and suggested job opportunities and was excited about going to a new town and supporting us on my teaching salary. I even hoped my husband would get a chance to coach without pay for some well-known coach or school. We changed jobs five times and lived in eight different homes in our first ten years. Our children were young and it all was adventure.

During the next ten years, we found our comfortable niche and stayed in one place secure, settled and established as a family. We enjoyed the traditions and rituals and the friendly rivalries that ten years can establish. It was great. But sometimes safe, secure and comfortable becomes a burden and different looks like an exciting new challenge.

Every change can be a growing experience and new people and towns are a part of learning. Because coaching is a group experience, we adults usually have a built-in community of staff members, but moving a family is never easy! What is a career challenge to one is an adventure to another, and pulling up roots to another. It is for everyone a *lot* of work! We must get involved with new schools, explore the territory of a new supermarket, find new doctors and dentists, and discover ways to spend our leisure time. One asks a lot of questions of people who look even a little bit friendly.

Actually, the job is both a cause for disruption and a unifying factor for the family. The insecurity of competition is part of life for our family. We practice, we cheer, we play, we win, or we lose. Our friends, our school, our home and our geography may change, but if we learn from those new experiences then everybody grows. I have tried to interpret "different" as exciting rather than scary, and can only hope that our growth is in a positive direction.

Do you travel on road trips, and if not, do you mind when he travels alone?

A short answer is that I seldom travel on road trips unless they are within reasonable driving distance... and in football he's almost *never* alone.

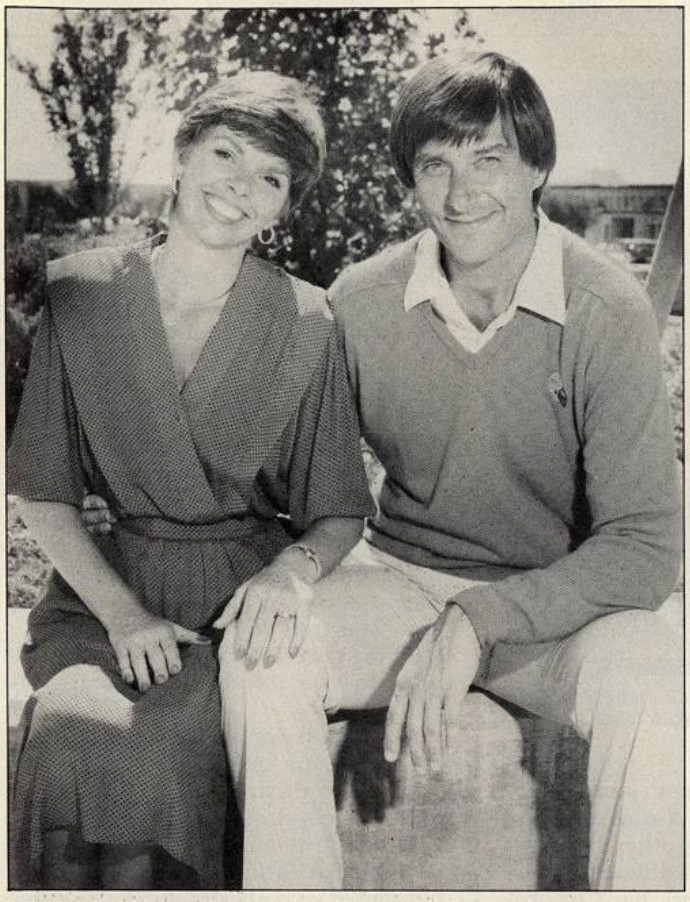
Although it may be difficult for the devoted fan to understand, football is but one of several extracurricular activities that occur only on weekends. Most families also have football-, basketball- or soccer-playing offspring whose coaches also think that *their* weekend game is of utmost importance. Music teachers, horse trainers and social studies teachers also think that their recital, horse show or term paper is worthy of several weekend hours.

Mothers who are employed outside the home have families who fully expect that come Monday morning the closets and drawers will be replenished with freshly laundered and ironed clothes, the refrigerator will be full, carpets will show vacuum marks, and at least once a month the view through the windows will be unobstructed by finger marks. In other words, away games can often be catch-up times for me.

Usually we wives try to gather in front of a radio or television to suffer or celebrate away games together. Each year, however, the wives select, far in advance, one away game that they all wish to go to. This game is quite accurately called "the wives' trip." Although I'm positive they are happy we have traveled along, the husbands spend most of the wives' trip meeting, scouting, supervising and practicing with players and other husbands.

Wives' trips are fun because they offer the women a chance to get together socially, eat in a restaurant, stay

continued



Linda and Harvey Hyde

THE LIFE OF A COACH'S WIFE

by Linda Hyde

What is it like to be a coach's wife?

It is exciting and boring; exhilarating and frustrating.

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There have been times when I've said, "I'm sick of football!" But rarely during the season. I'm usually willing to give all my fall weekends to the game, but sometimes resentful of giving up so many winter, summer and spring days because of it.

What about the "thrill of victory and the agony of defeat?" Yes, "Wide World of Sports" and Jim McKay, the victory is thrilling! And if each defeat is not pure agony, it often comes close to it.

It sometimes seems odd that the outcome of a game should carry such an emotional impact, but for millions of fans and players around the country it does. And when your job is the game and the game a job, the impact is even greater.

I think this is true on any level. Whether one is the spouse of an assistant in high school or a head coach in the pros, defeats are painful, but the victories are worth working for.

Of course, as a coach moves up the ladder in football ranks, outside pressures become louder, heavier and more widely known, but the pressure that a coach places on himself is always greater. This may sound clichéd, but unless one has coached or played, these pressures and emotions cannot truly be understood or explained, even by a wife. But I believe that these intangibles are what make players want to play and coaches want to coach.

What do you see as your main responsibility?

Primarily it is the coach and the coach's children, and those responsibilities are increased along with any job advancements. In order to deal with the added duties that come with *any* increased job responsibilities, a person must have an awareness of self and some interests outside of duty. Mine include: gardening, ordinary cooking, reading and writing, and educating deaf children. I enjoy crafts, but seldom have the time or the space for the accompanying clutter.

As in any marriage, coaches' wives use special tricks to keep harmony within the household. In my case, I need to remind my coach when he walks through the door that the press, staff and team are not there to greet him. It's only "us family," and it's time to shift gears. I will admit, however, that I feel complimented when my husband addresses me as "coach."

One of my never-changing responsibilities is to help keep our life in perspective. I know that to be successful in any job, a person must believe in what they're doing. There must be thousands stuck in other jobs who are not so privileged, but coaches are not among them. A coach who doesn't "believe" won't stay in coaching long. The game at hand must be of utmost importance.

But I also know that every Saturday, as our team plays, there are attacks in the street, countries fighting wars, many battling disease and famine, and millions who neither know nor care about football. In millions of homes (ours included) children are being born, growing up and learning about the world. An awareness of this helps keep a football loss from being so painful and helps keep egos on an even keel after a few wins.

Win or lose, my children still need haircuts, reminders about homework, time for conversation and help deciding what to wear to school.

Are you a football fan?

As a youngster, I was reared in a game-playing family. I am a fan of games and sports in general. In fact,

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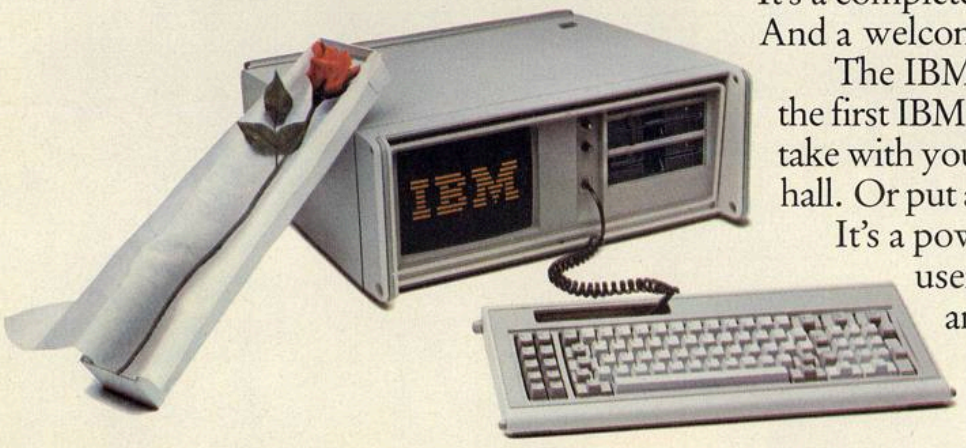
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continued

Even the schools which may not go in for pizzazz make sure writers and broadcasters are aware of certain players early in their careers. Georgia knew what it had in Herschel Walker and information on him began flowing in his freshman year. BYU began furnishing information on Steve Young in his junior season.

Most agree a player must be on a winning team to receive notice. It's even better if a player has a story.

Earl Campbell's mother raised roses in the East Texas town of Tyler and Earl became the "Tyler Rose."

BYU's Steve Young was the great-great-great grandson of Brigham Young and was a native to Connecticut.

"Steve played that down since your relatives can't pull you into heaven," laughed Schulthess. But it doesn't hurt the Heisman publicity.

Flutie, a diminutive sort for a major college quarterback, wasn't offered a scholarship by any other Division I school. He was headed for Brown until two other QBs Boston College wanted went elsewhere and opened the scholarship for Flutie.

And not all stories have to be good. Nebraska's Bryant made a negative into a positive with Johnny Rodgers, the Nebraska running back who won the Heisman in 1972.

Rodgers had been arrested for robbing a filling station his freshman year. It was a fact Bryant never tried to hide from reporters.

"We didn't minimize it and we didn't excuse it," explained Bryant. "Johnny felt he paid a price. He had shown how he had grown from it."

Bryant added that sometimes just the name of a player gains attention. "Take Isiah Hipp. Maybe you know him as I.M. While he didn't win the Heisman, he was talked about.

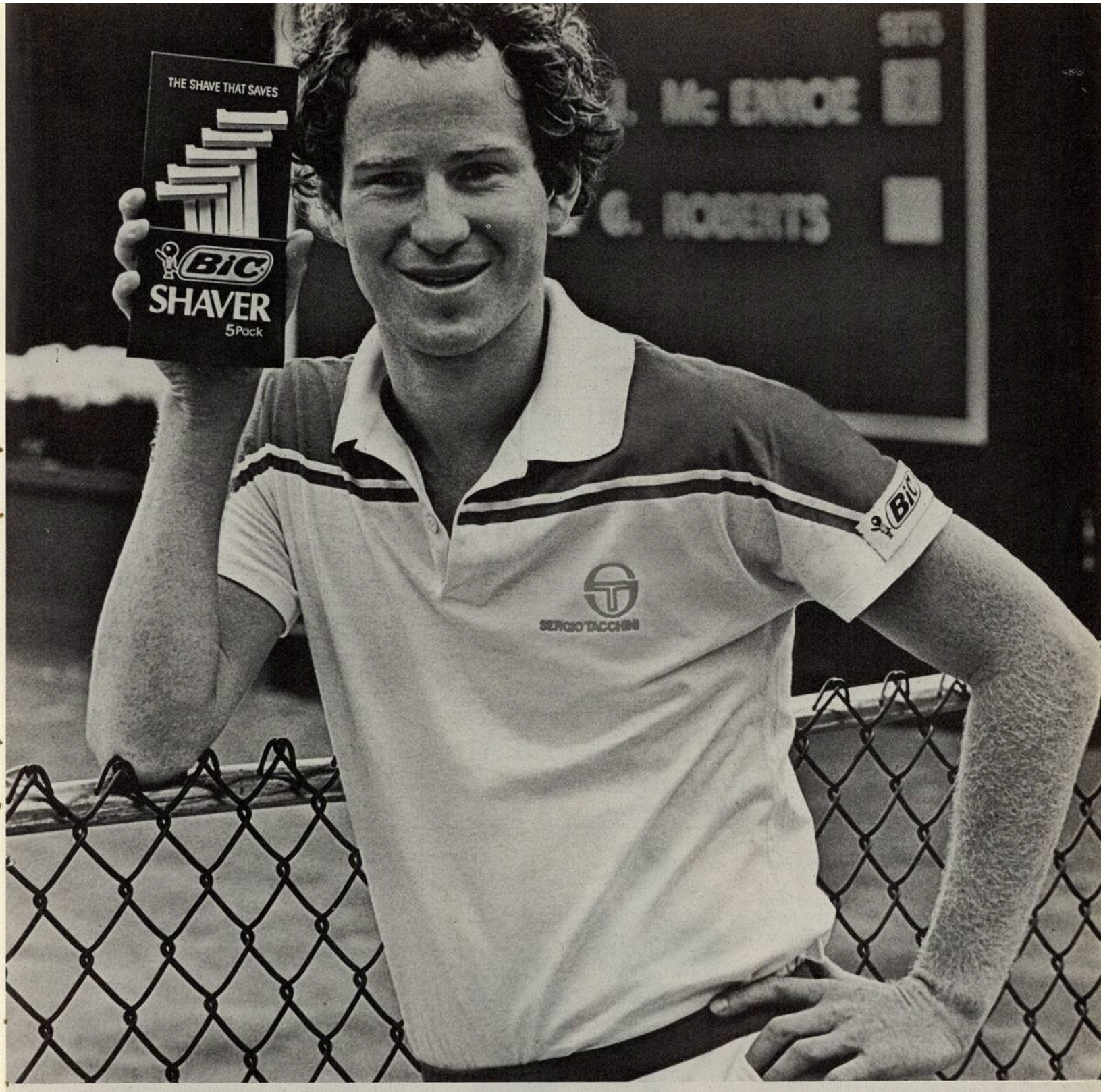
"If his name had been Charlie Jones," says Bryant with a laugh, "you might never have heard of him."

And speaking of anonymity, how about linemen? Nebraska's Dean Steinkuhler may have been the Huskers' best player this year, but he's lost in the offensive line.

Pitt, which had the '76 Heisman winner in Tony Dorsett, hopes to promote Bill Fralic, its massive offensive left tackle, for the honor next year.

You'll measure Fralic's effectiveness in pancakes — as in how often he flattens somebody.

Maybe that Texas fan who had the Campbell's soup can idea has a few Aunt Jemima pancake boxes around.



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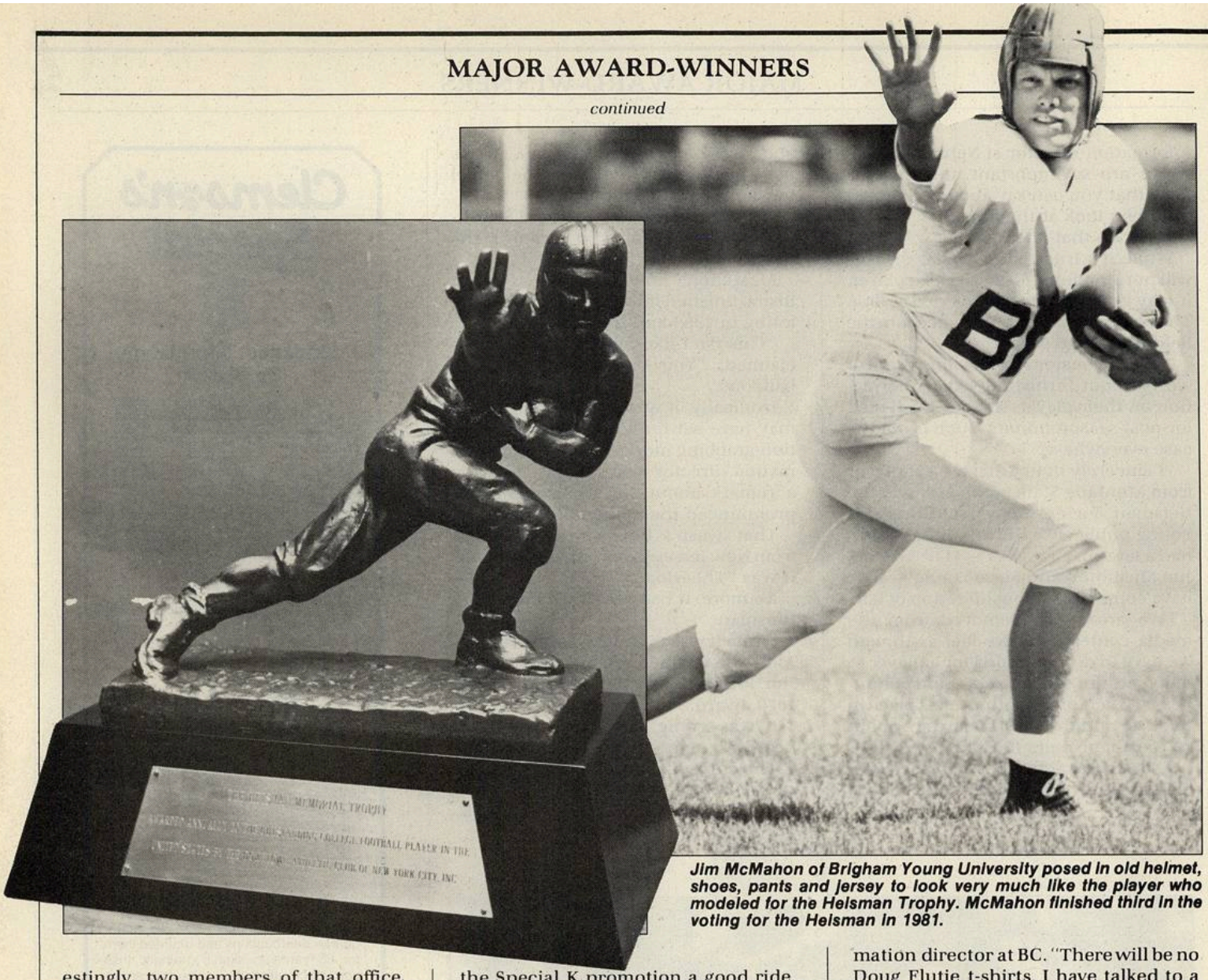
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continued



Jim McMahon of Brigham Young University posed in old helmet, shoes, pants and jersey to look very much like the player who modeled for the Heisman Trophy. McMahon finished third in the voting for the Heisman in 1981.

estingly, two members of that office, assistants Tim Bourret and Kim Kelly, are from Notre Dame.

In the last three years, the Clemson sports information office has shown Perry Tuttle sitting amongst a stack of broken records and listed his accomplishments as one would list songs on a record jacket.

They gave us the refrigerator man, William Perry. His teammates called Perry GE because he was as large as a refrigerator.

Next season Mike Eppley will be featured in a poster as the premier student-athlete in the country since he has played football and basketball while maintaining a 3.5 grade point average.

However, Clemson's finest achievement was a cereal box which appeared two years ago heralding safety Terry Kinard — Special K.

"That was Kim's idea," said Bourret. "It came while eating breakfast one morning and everybody picked up on it."

Atlanta super-station WTBS, NBC-TV and about 20 major newspapers gave the Special K promotion a good ride.

"We don't do it in pre-season because we don't want to lose our credibility," explained Bourret.

There has been some implied criticism of that kind of hype. Bourret defends it thusly: "We have never done anything in bad taste and we feel as though we have to do something to help a kid get exposure.

"We're not near any big media market. It's just meant to get attention. The kids take over from there."

Since Bourret and Kelly teamed up at Clemson in '80, the Tigers have had 11 All-Americas. From 1936 until 1980, Clemson had 20 All-Americas.

The publicity sure hasn't hurt.

Just think of the possibilities if Doug Flutie attended Clemson. Flutie flutes, perhaps?

Don't expect any such thing from Boston College, which is the home for quarterback Flutie, a leading Heisman candidate this year.

"Our philosophy is to be very low key about it," said Reid Oslin, sports information director at BC. "There will be no Doug Flutie t-shirts. I have talked to a number of people at several schools who have been involved with a Heisman Trophy candidate.

"I see it all as information process. In our weekly releases we'll have a Flutie Watch, updating his personal statistics. We just have chosen not to go the flashy hype route."

While Boston College may be in the shadow of the Red Sox, Celtics and Bruins, it is in a major media market and not far from New York, Philadelphia and Washington-Baltimore.

There are built-in advantages at certain places. If you're the tailback at the University of Southern California there is an edge. BYU is fast becoming the school of quarterbacks.

Television contributes a great deal. John Keith, sports publicist at New Mexico who was at Oklahoma during Billy Sims' stay there, pointed to an early-season TV outing which contributed mightily to his Heisman boost in '78.

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information director at Nebraska. "Statistics are so important and there is little that you can say about a lineman until you look at the films."

More on that later.

While it's true that a poster or flyer will not guarantee an award for a player, it may get the attention needed at first. That's when his performance on the field must take over.

True, the major schools don't have to worry about furnishing extra information on their players as they push men for post-season honors. Such is not the case everywhere.

"I sincerely doubt that a great player from Montana State could ever win the Heisman, for example," said Brigham Young publicist David Schulthess. He's had a few quarterbacks — Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon and Steve Young — who have come under consideration of late.

"We are so far removed from the media centers that we feel as though we have to do something for a player to help get him recognized," said Schulthess. "Much of the voting takes place in the East and the West. There are about 12 Heisman voters in Utah."

That's why Schulthess dressed McMahon in an old helmet, shoes, pads and jersey and posed him in a stance used by the player who was the model for the Heisman Trophy.

"It looked pretty good," said Schulthess. "We bounced it around the country."

McMahon, now with the Chicago Bears, finished fifth in the Heisman balloting in 1980 and third in 1981.

"This isn't like politics," Schulthess claimed. "You can't do it all with balloons."

Ironically, it was Notre Dame which may have set the tone for some attention-grabbing moves when sports information director Roger Valdiserri made a remark about Joe Theismann and pronounced the name Thighsman.

That wasn't how the quarterback from New Jersey pronounced his name. It was "Theesman."

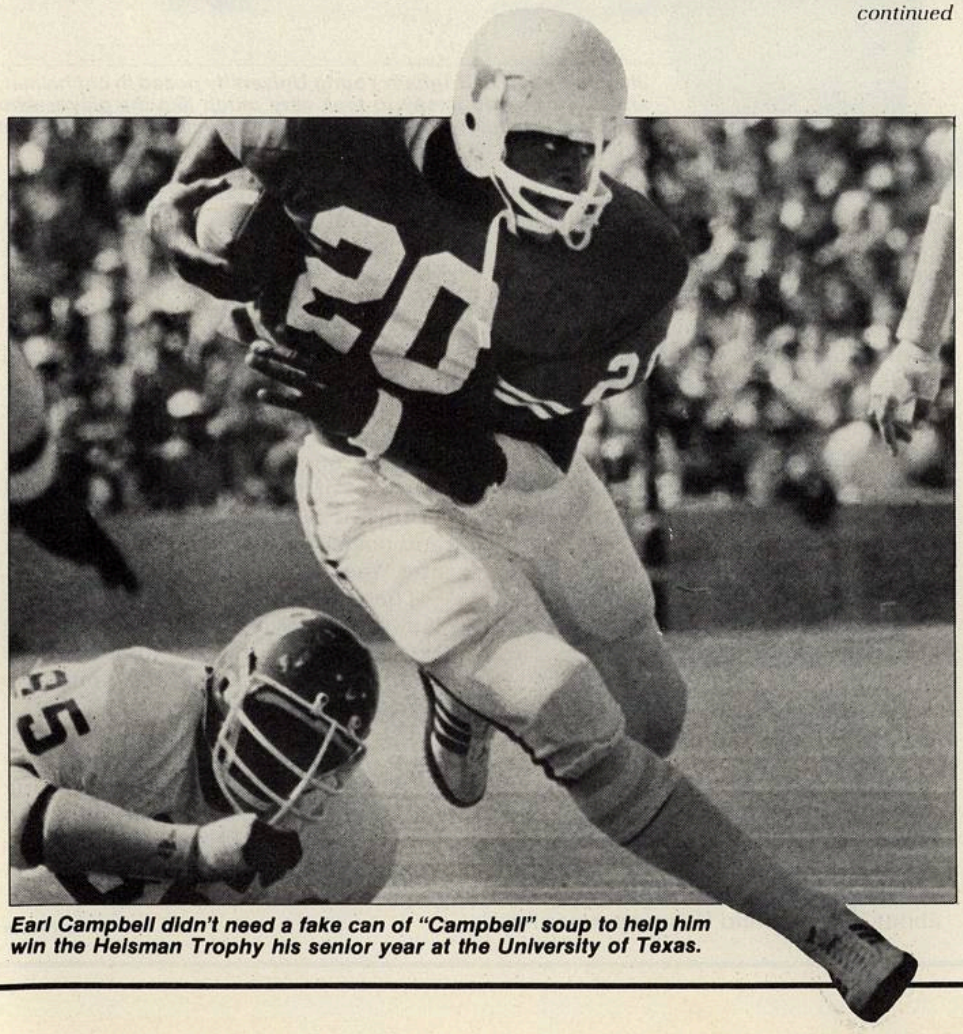
No more. It became Thighsman as in Heisman.

When it was over, he was an ordinary Joe as he finished second to Stanford's Jim Plunkett in the balloting for the 1970 award.

It was ironic, because Notre Dame needs no help in the area of publicity.

The current champions of extra-curriculars work at Clemson. And, inter-

continued



Earl Campbell didn't need a fake can of "Campbell" soup to help him win the Heisman Trophy his senior year at the University of Texas.

Clemson's Special K

Statistical Information By Season

	1979	1980	1981	Total
GP-GS	12-2	9-9	12-12	34-23
Tackles	35	73	95	205
Hits	15	36	74	126
Asts	20	37	21	79
PBU	5	7	6	18
CF	0	2	1	3
RF	0	1	0	1
Int	3	2	6	11
IRY	93	0	51	144

Note: had two tackles, including one for minus yardage in one game in 1978. He was injured in first game of that year and sat out rest of the season.

Career Highs

Tackles:	12 vs. Tulane, 1981
1st Hits:	10 vs. Wofford, 1981 vs. Tulane, 1981
Int:	2 vs. Notre Dame, 1979 vs. Duke, 1981
IRY:	63 vs. Notre Dame, 1979
PBU:	2, many times

Superior Performances

- 1979 vs. Notre Dame. . .had two fourth-quarter interceptions and returned them for 63 yards to skotch dramatic Irish comeback attempts. . .also had seven tackles in that game.
- 1980 vs. Virginia. . .had 11 tackles and broke up two passes and had a film grade of 118 percent in Clemson's road victory.
- 1980 vs. Wake Forest. . .intercepted a Wake Forest pass in the final two minutes to save a 35-33 victory for the Tigers. . .also had 11 tackles and two PBUs in that game.
- 1981 vs. Georgia. . .had a key interception and nine tackles in the upset of defending national champion Georgia.
- 1981 vs. Tulane. . .had a career high 12 tackles in the Superdome. . .ACC defensive back of the week, also had an interception, one of five for the Clemson secondary. . .
- 1981 vs. Duke. . .received the highest coach's film grade ever by a Clemson player (130). . .had two interceptions and 11 tackles in a 38-10 romp over the Blue Devils. . .

One side panel of the Clemson "Special K" cereal box listed Terry Kinard's achievements instead of ingredients.


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J&B
86 Proof Blended Scotch Whisky, © 19



Clemson has had a number of different publicity promotions in the past three years, but the most well-known may be the cereal box featuring safety Terry Kinard as Special K.

HOW THE MAJOR AWARD-WINNERS ARE SELECTED

by Kevin O'Keefe, San Antonio Express

Before the 1977 football season began, a well-meaning follower of the University of Texas had a splendid idea.

Top running back Earl Campbell had been hampered by injuries during his junior year and his patron believed Earl needed some help for his senior season.

"So this guy brings in a fake can of Campbell's soup which reads 'Campbell for Heisman' on the label," recalls Bill Little, sports information director at the University of Texas.

The only trouble was that Little's predecessor, Jones Ramsey, didn't care much for that kind of thing.

"We feel very strongly that our duty is to provide information to the media about a player," says Little, "but that awards are won on the playing field.

"Earl had more than 4,000 yards in his career at Texas. That's more impressive than any brochure we could put out."

Of course, we're talking about a player at the University of Texas. Not all schools receive the kind of attention and enjoy the long-standing tradition of excellence that Texas does.

Sometimes you have to go for a gimmick when you are rushing players for major post-season honors such as the Heisman, the Outland and the Lombardi.

Writers and sportscasters cast ballots for the awards which honor the best football player in the land and the top college lineman. Of late, the Heisman has become almost exclusively an award for offensive backfield players.

"It will be difficult for that to change much," explained Don Bryant, sports

continued


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continued

set Spartan passing and punting marks, before graduating to the Detroit Tigers and leaving the QB job to his backup, Earl Morrall.

"We'd be lost without Yewcic," Munn said before the '53 season. "That boy can do anything on a football field. He can run a team, pass, kick and block, and I figure he'll do O.K. on defense, too."

"Eats" Slonac, from St. Michael, Pa., began as an MSC sub who wouldn't sit down. After starting fullback Dick Panin fractured a leg in '52, Slonac took over for keeps. Besides being a fine receiver, a ferocious blocker and the team's regular placekicker, he averaged five yards per carry.

Despite being called a "writhing, slashing open-field wizard" after his one-man dismantling of Minnesota, Bolden was also more than just an outside scatback. The 130-pound high school linebacker from Flint, Mich., was perhaps the team's best blocker and an ironman who played 51 minutes in one game. "Boldy" was also one of the first northern players to wear tear-away jerseys. One would-be Indiana tackler was left with a fistful of shirt, while Bolden scampered on, stripped to the waist.

Wells, an unannounced walk-on from Michigan's Upper Peninsula, was known as the "Menominee Meteor," in honor of his hometown. As a sophomore, he averaged 8.4 yards on 53 carries and, as a junior, had touchdown runs of 83, 69 and 56 yards, along with a 54-yard scoring reception. But he saved the best for his last college game and a national T.V. audience, as you will soon see.

Four games stand out in the ponies' race to a share of the Big Ten title with Illinois. After a 21-7 win in the school's conference debut at Iowa—with Yewcic completing all but four of his passes and Wells averaging 17.4 yards per rush — MSC traveled to Minnesota for its first "real Big Ten test."

In a 21-0 victory, Bolden scored three touchdowns on runs of 69, 11 and nine yards, all coming on the same sleight-of-hand smash over right guard Henry Bullough. Diagrams show the ball was snapped through the quarterback's legs directly to the fullback. He then spun and handed to the left halfback who was blasting toward the defense. Bolden gained 145 yards in 14 tries that day.

"State had speed, power and deception, but the outstanding characteristic was the speed with which the ballcarrier got to the line of scrimmage," said Bernie Bierman, an ex-Gopher coaching great who'd turned sportswriter by then.

"That State speed!" marveled then-Minnesota Coach Wes Fesler. "Why, Bolden ran the off-tackle play faster than anyone I've watched in my football career. Michigan State is the fastest football team I've ever seen."

"What can you do when you're playing three teams?" asked Minnesota's All-America halfback Paul Giel of the Spartans' diversified system. "I've never seen a team, as a whole, any faster than Michigan State."

Home victories followed over Texas Christian—26-19, with Yewcic's 35-yard screen pass to Slonac capping a 19-point fourth-quarter comeback — and Indiana — 47-18, with Wells throwing one 13-yard TD pass, catching a ball for 42 more and returning two interceptions for 66 yards.

When MSC finally lost, it was college football's upset of the year, as West Lafayette, Ind., became Thermopylae for this band of Spartans. The Spoilermakers of Purdue, 0-4 at the time, prevailed at home, 6-0. The game's only points came on Spartan transfer Dan Pobojewski's one-yard, fourth-quarter plunge, set up by an MSC roughing-the-kicker call. Munn's teams had scored in 54 straight games, but were blanked by five Purdue interceptions. The potential winning touchdown was nullified when Yewcic's away-from-the-play clip spoiled Bolden's 95-yard kickoff return.

"What happened? Nothing, except we got outplayed and lost the game," Munn explained. "We've got to stop this losing streak. We have no alibis or excuses for our defeat by a great Purdue team which was simply red-hot."

So was MSC from that point on. Munn's squad regrouped with a 34-6 win over Oregon State — led by Slonac's rushing and pass interception—before a crucial 28-13 win at Ohio State. It was Bolden's day again with touchdown runs of four, 37 and 20 yards. The longest tally came on a magnificent end run, and long-time OSU followers have called the last score the best individual effort in Ohio Stadium history. Bolden broke six tackles on the 20-yarder that took what seemed like 20 seconds.

Triumphs over Michigan—14-6, MSC's fourth straight over its fiercest rival — and Marquette, 21-15, left the Spartans 5-1 in the Big Ten and 8-1 overall. But the school, just coming off probation for "Spartan Foundation" funding irregularities, was unsure of its post-season fate. Finally, the conference representatives voted to send their baby brother West to meet the Bruins.

That's when sports publicist Stabley's job grew much more complicated. The spring before, he'd been chatting with Wells and had made a promise that wouldn't go away. Stabley joked that if the Spartans made it to the Rose Bowl, he'd get Wells — a rather dashing campus figure at the time — a date with his favorite Hollywood star. That turned out to be Debbie Reynolds, whom Wells had seen five times in one film. And immediately after MSC's bid was announced, he reminded Stabley of the promise. Stabley tried everything, including this note to MGM publicist Howard Dietz: "Billy Wells is very handsome, intelligent and a high-type young man. He comes from a wealthy family of early Michigan lumber barons, has eastern prep-school background and all that sort of thing. His mother once was a Hollywood artist. He is a round-faced, dimpled young man with perfect teeth and altogether looks quite unlike the normal conception of an outstanding football player. For evidence, I enclose a photograph."

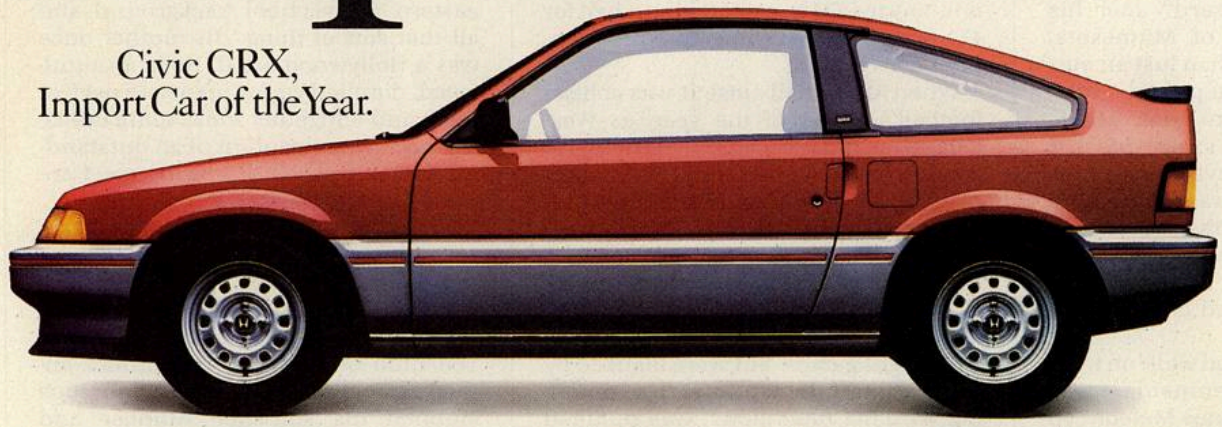
The sales pitch worked, and all was set, with everyone in on the plan except a disappointed Wells. He'd even tried calling the starlet herself, when Stabley claimed he's had no success. At the Big Ten Club of Southern California's annual game-week bash, emcee Bob Hope stopped his soft-shoe number and asked Wells, a noted dancer and musician, to join him on stage. When he did, Reynolds approached Wells from behind, put her arms around him and delivered a highly publicized kiss. After one of history's all-time double-takes, their date was set for New Year's night—right after Reynolds had watched the Rose Bowl with tickets Wells had provided.

January 1, 1954 belonged to Wells on the field and off. He scored the last two touchdowns, including a game-record 62-yard punt return, and was named Most Valuable Player. Later, he and Reynolds danced until 3 A.M. at Ciro's and the Moulin Rouge. The next day, Wells was flown to New York to be a guest on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town."

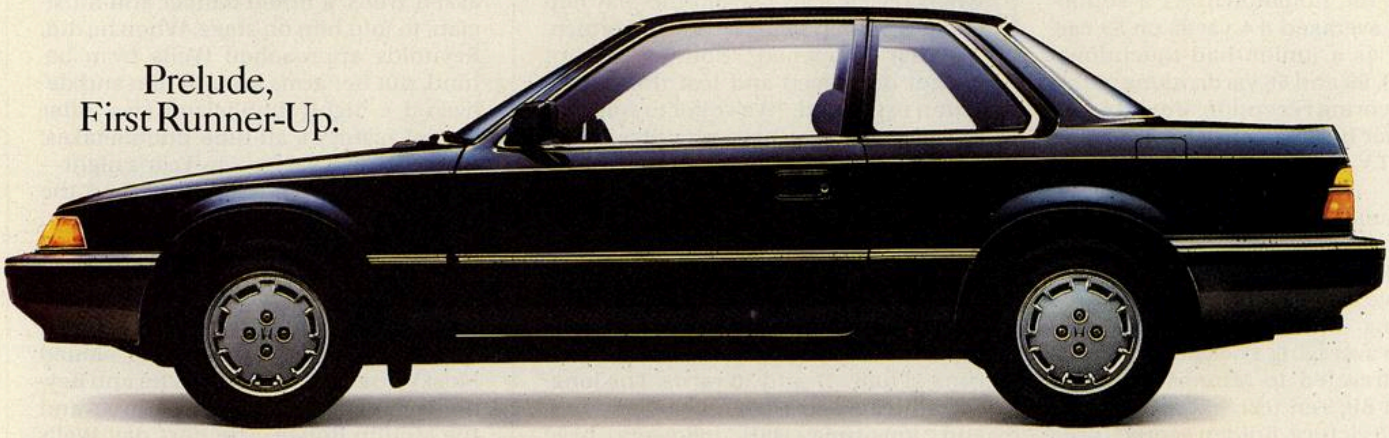
Wells moved to California after a brief stint and has entertained for years with his "ukelele orchestra." Yewcic left baseball for pro football, where he has had a long career as a player and scout. Slonac entered the teaching profession in Wisconsin, and Bolden — after stays in the military and pro ball—earned his Ph.D. and helped develop the early education program at the famed Behavioral Research Institute in Palo Alto, Calif. The toasts of East Lansing made the most of their abilities after '53, too.

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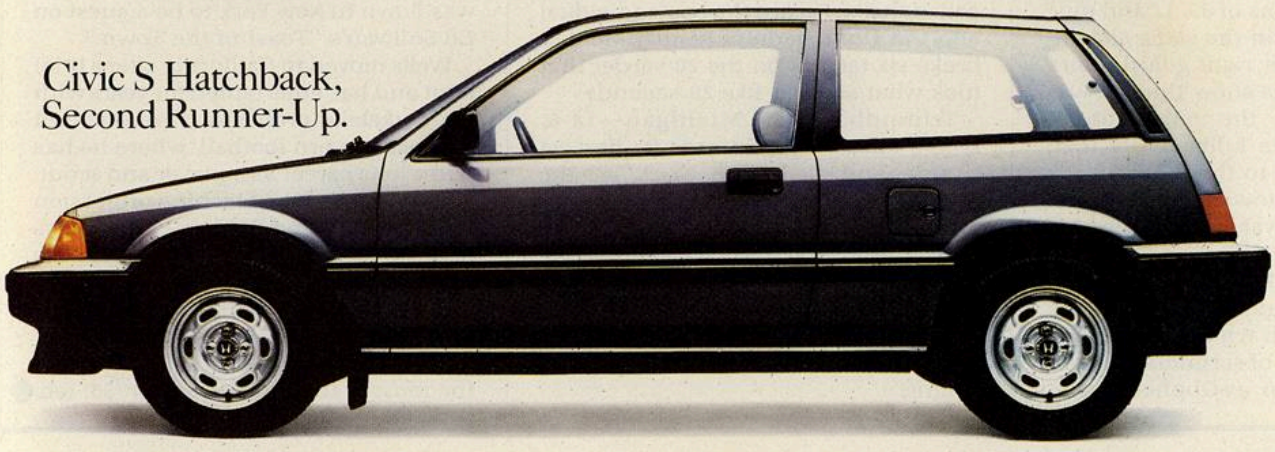
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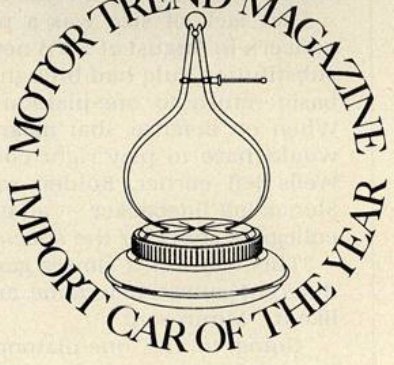


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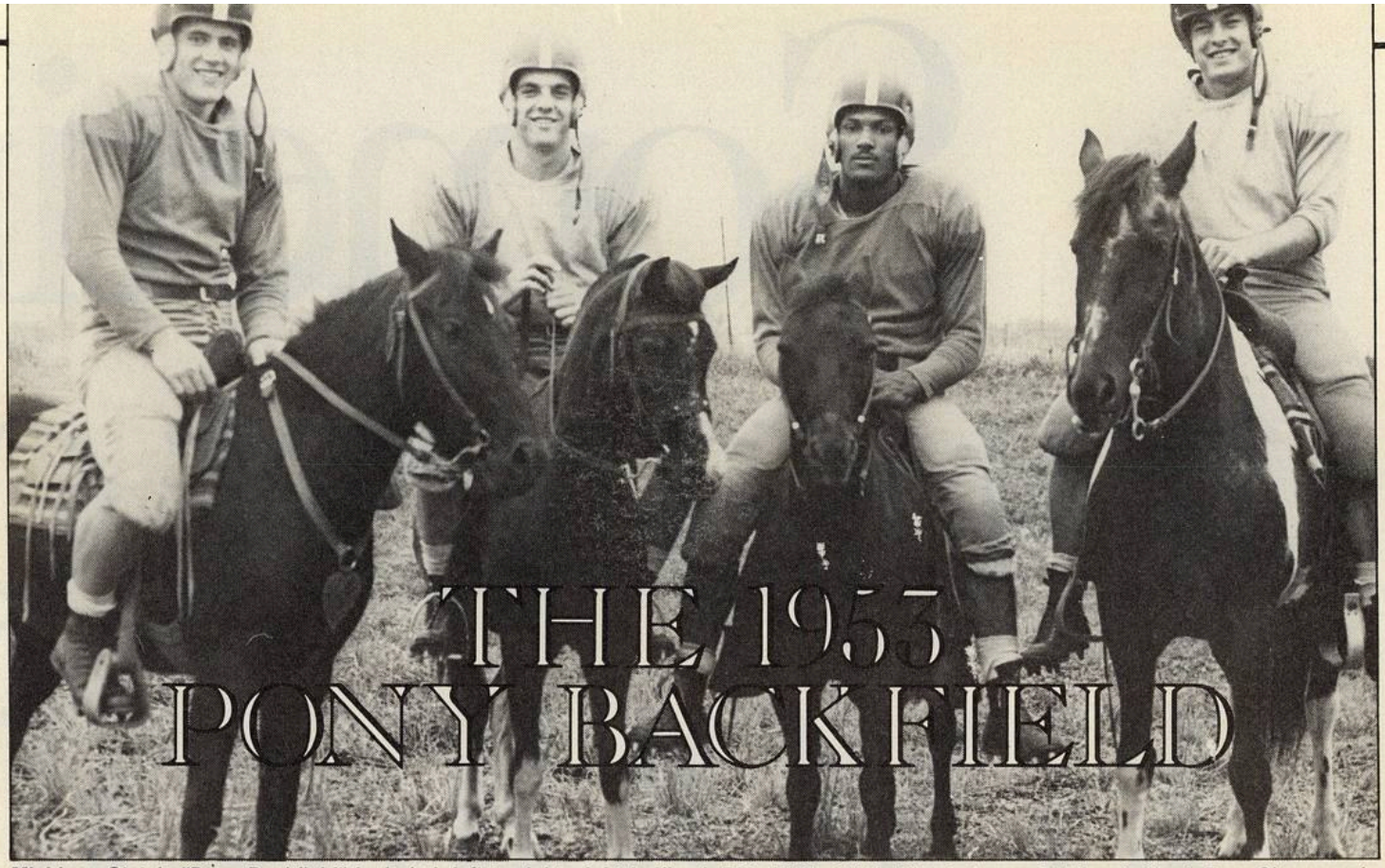
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THE 1953 PONY BACKFIELD

Michigan State's "Pony Backfield" included, left to right, right halfback Billy Wells, left halfback Leroy Bolden, fullback Evan Slonac and quarterback Tom Yewcic.

by Jack Ebling, Lansing State Journal

In the early 1950s in East Lansing, Mich., a backfield of small, swift "ponies" — quarterback Tom Yewcic, fullback Evan Slonac and halfbacks Leroy Bolden and Billy Wells — captured the nation's interest.

The school was Michigan State **College** back then, and the Spartans were just joining the Big Ten. But Head Coach Clarence "Biggie" Munn and his staff had built a bewildering multiple-offense — with both Single-wing and T-formation sets behind an unbalanced line. Whatever MSC ran into one week was likely to be part of its playbook the next. It was no wonder America's football eyes turned first toward Macklin Field Stadium on autumn Saturdays.

A 28-game win streak ran from 1950-53 and included a 9-0 national championship season in '52. In MSC's long-awaited first year of eligibility for a Rose Bowl trip, the "Pony Backfield" carried Munn's men all the way to Pasadena, Calif.

The January 1 28-20 victory there over UCLA gave the Spartans a No. 3 national ranking, behind Maryland and Notre Dame, and provided two men with new jobs. Munn moved up to become athletic director and chose an unknown aide to succeed him. Hugh "Duffy" Daughterty did that, and more, for the next 19 seasons.

Munn began his final coaching season with a bit of Press Day prophesizing: "This is the first time I can recall seeing a squad on opening day without a fat boy in sight."

Indeed, among MSC's 65 varsity players, none weighed more than 217. And the ponies averaged 5-8¾, 172 pounds. Yewcic was 5-11, 180; Slonac 5-8, 170; Bolden 5-7½, 163; and Wells 5-9, 180.

That lack of size was a preseason concern in August of '53. A new limited substitution rule had brought about a basic return to one-platoon football. When on defense, that meant Yewcic would have to play right cornerback, Wells left corner, Bolden safety and Slonac left linebacker — all unfamiliar collegiate spots for the specialists.

"This way, it's a slower game. It's a different game, a new game, and I don't like it," Munn said.

"Going to the one-platoon system has been extra hard for us, since we were extremists in the two-platoon system. We picked many light, small players for our offensive setup because they had speed, and many of them had only played offense since their sophomore year."

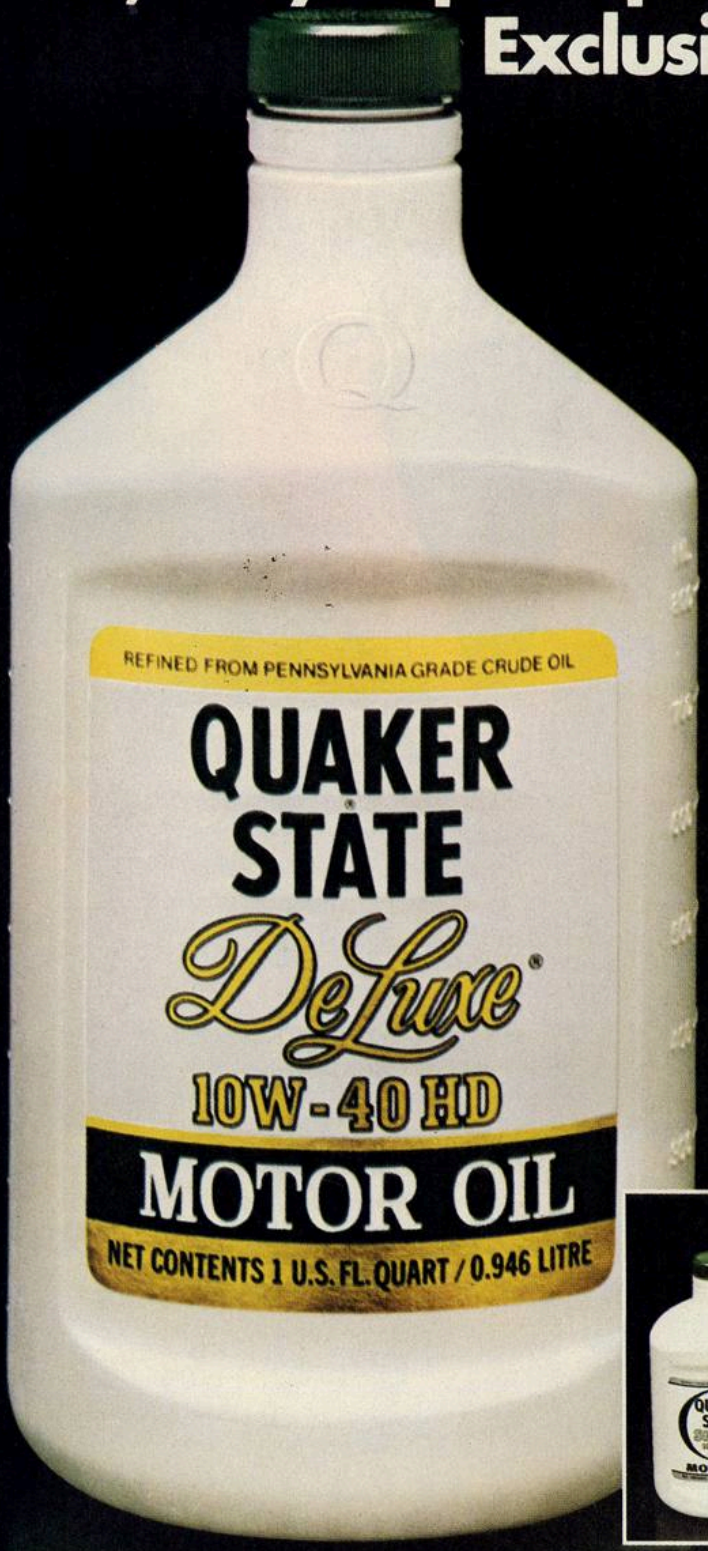
All were seniors, except Bolden, a junior, with Wells and Yewcic carrying the biggest reputations entering their final year. Wells had led MSU's multi-back attack with 585 rushing yards the year before, while Yewcic was the team's top returning passer and its third-year punter. But in part-time duty the year before, Slonac and Bolden had also shown their potential. Bolden had averaged 7.8 yards per pop in spelling All-America captain Don McAuliffe.

In fact, all of the ponies had shared playing time in '52, usually coming off the bench as a baffling change-of-pace to relieve a set of 200-plus pounders. A closer look at the "Light Brigade," as legendary Spartan Sports Information Director Fred Stabley called the foursome, shows they were undersized but not overmatched.

Yewcic, from Conemaugh, Pa., had never quarterbacked a losing game until the Spartans' streak-ending 6-0 setback at Purdue in '53. He was a backup signal-caller as a sophomore, but lined up at halfback and threw the "transcontinental" cross-field TD pass back to No. 1 quarterback Al Dorow in a 24-20 win over Ohio State. He was also a standout baseball catcher and would likely have left campus early to sign a bonus-baby major league contract if he hadn't broken a finger that spring. He

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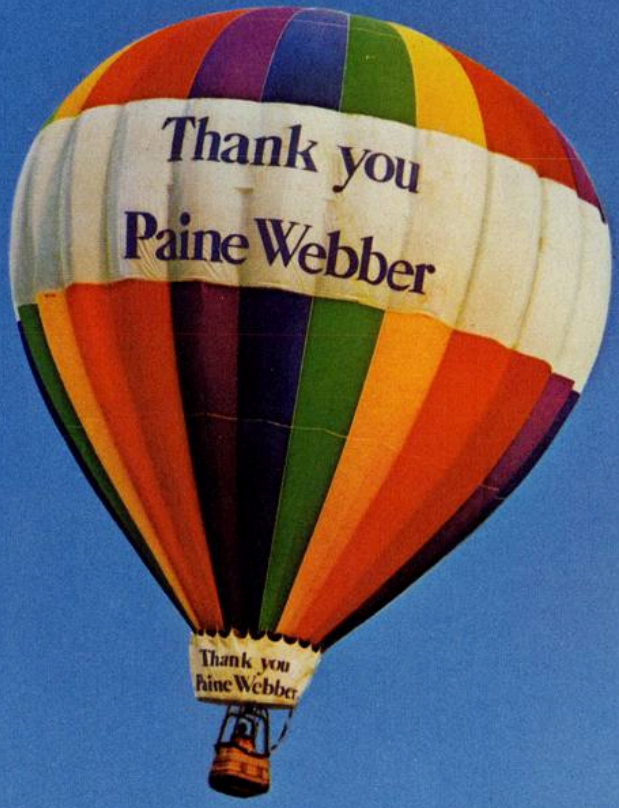
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A dramatic experience set in ancient Japan exploring the meaning of truth as told in four differing versions about the same assault and murder - has its humorous moments, too!

Nov. 8-10, & 15-17

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A humorous, affectionate examination of a vanishing breed of Americans - the upper middle class. Who still eats in a dining room, anyway? Take time to recall those events and smile.

May 9-11, & 16-18

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A moving and funny look at three sisters who are reunited under most trying circumstances - one of them has murdered her husband! Enjoyable 1981 Pulitzer Prize winning play.

Dinner Theatre
Feb. 20-23, & Feb. 27-Mar. 2

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Join us on the Center stage for an exciting dance revue designed to satisfy your tastes. Indulge yourself in the glory of motion at our spring celebration of dance.

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WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 23	CONCORDIA COLLEGE	7:30
Nov. 30 & Dec. 1	TIP OFF TOURNAMENT (Linfield, OIT, Eastern Oregon)	TBA
Dec. 7-8	at Western Washington Tournament	TBA
Dec. 14	at Northwest Christian	7:30
Dec. 15	CHICO STATE	7:30
Dec. 17	EUGENE BIBLE COLLEGE	7:30
Dec. 19	at Sonoma State	7:30
Dec. 20	at Bethany College	7:30
Dec. 28-29	STRATFORD INN TOURNAMENT (Lewis & Clark, Sacramento State, Dominican College	7:00, 9:00
Dec. 31	PACIFIC UNIVERSITY	7:30
Jan. 3	COLLEGE OF IDAHO	7:30
Jan. 4	NORTHWEST NAZARENE	7:30
Jan. 8	at Humboldt State	7:30
Jan. 11	NORTHWEST CHRISTIAN	7:30
Jan. 15	OREGON TECH	7:30
Jan. 18	at Western Baptist	7:30
Jan. 19	at Western Oregon	7:30
Jan. 25	at College of Idaho	7:30
Jan. 26	at Northwest Nazarene	7:30
Jan. 30	at Oregon Tech	7:30
Feb. 1	at University of Alaska, Juneau	7:30
Feb. 2	at University of Alaska, Juneau	7:30
Feb. 8	WESTERN OREGON	7:30
Feb. 14	PACIFIC	7:30
Feb. 16	COLUMBIA CHRISTIAN	7:30
Feb. 22-23	Evergreen Conference Championships (at LaGrande)	TBA

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 29 & Dec. 1	Tip Off Tournament (at Salem)	TBA
Dec. 7	LINFIELD	7:30
Dec. 8	at Humboldt State	5:45
Dec. 14-15	STRATFORD INN WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT (OIT, Lewis & Clark, Humboldt State)	2:00, 4:00
Jan. 4	EASTERN OREGON	5:30
Jan. 5	NORTHWEST NAZARENE	5:30
Jan. 11	at University of Portland	TBA
Jan. 15	OREGON TECH	5:30
Jan. 18	at George Fox	TBA
Jan. 19	at Western Oregon	5:30

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (continued)

Jan. 25	at Eastern Oregon	7:30
Jan. 26	at Northwest Nazarene College	6:00
Jan. 31	at Warner Pacific	TBA
Feb. 1	at Concordia College	TBA
Feb. 2	at Pacific University	TBA
Feb. 8	CONCORDIA COLLEGE	5:30
Feb. 12	at Oregon Tech	TBA
Feb. 16	WESTERN OREGON	5:30
Feb. 22	GEORGE FOX	7:30
Feb. 23	UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND	7:30
Mar. 1-2	NAIA District II Play-Offs	TBA

WRESTLING

Nov. 17	at Lumberjack Open — Humboldt State	TBA
Nov. 19	Red & Black Intersquad	7:30
Dec. 1	Elmer Binker Open	1:00
Dec. 8	OREGON TECH	7:30
Dec. 11	OREGON TECH	7:30
Dec. 14	UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DAVIS	7:30
Dec. 15	Montana (at Eugene)	7:30
Dec. 16	at University of Oregon Tournament	All Day
Dec. 27	ALUMNI	7:30
Jan. 4	at Fresno State	3:00
Jan. 5	at Chico State Tournament	All Day
Jan. 7	PORTLAND STATE	7:30
Jan. 12	HUMBOLDT STATE	7:30
Jan. 18	Stanford (at San Francisco State)	6:30
Jan. 18	at San Francisco State	8:00
Jan. 24	at Pacific	TBA
Jan. 25	Oregon Classic (at Portland Coliseum)	All Day
Jan. 26	at Pacific	7:30
Jan. 31	at Chico	7:30
Feb. 1	OREGON STATE	7:30
Feb. 2	UNIVERSITY OF OREGON	7:30
Feb. 7	at Eastern Washington	7:30
Feb. 8	at Washington State	7:30
Feb. 14	at Oregon Tech	7:30
Feb. 15	at Oregon State University	7:30
Feb. 16	at Oregon State University	7:30
Feb. 23	NAIA Area Tournament (at Salem)	All Day
Mar. 7-9	NAIA National (at Jamestown, N.D.)	All Day

Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown
6-3	195	Fr.	Medford
6-2	190	So.	Eugene
6-2	195	So.	Ashland
5-11	170	Fr.	Gresham
6-2	180	Fr.	Medford
6-4	205	Fr.	Eugene
6-4	190	Fr.	Chehalis, WA
6-6	215	Jr.	Newbury Park, CA
5-10	195	So.	Lowell
6-2	200	Fr.	Springfield
6-3	215	Jr.	Compton, CA
6-3	200	Fr.	Selma
6-2	215	Jr.	Klamath Falls
6-1	215	Fr.	Anchorage, AK
6-1	190	So.	San Francisco, CA
6-1	210	Fr.	Chehalis, WA
6-2	205	So.	Eugene
6-11	220	Jr.	Portland
6-3	265	Sr.	Eugene

OPPONENT

ght's contest with a season mark of the Raiders cannot take lightly. The t Sound to a 7-7 tie two weeks ago and by conference champion Central is a "very" dangerous team that has

NOTES

nd place in the NAIA District II region host Western Washington tonight — one considers this year's travel sched- me entertainment will be provided by band .... There will be no Raider Taxi will resume with the start of the winter tball game for head coach Pete Barry 3rd in McNeal Hall at 7:30 p.m. .... ber 19 for the annual Red and Black TBALL FUN NIGHT will be held next in McNeal Hall Gymnasium. Fans are r, Gail Scharfe, and her team at 7:00 men's team.

1984 WESTERN WASHINGTON FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	Hometown (High School-College)
1	Dave Peterson	QB-P	5-10	175	21	Sr.	Arlington (Arlington — Olympic CC)
2	Jeff Gulliford	K-S	5-9	145	19	Fr.	Vancouver (Fort Vancouver)
3	Cam Fry	FL	5-9	155	20	So.	Bothell (Inglemoor — Pacific Lutheran Univ.)
4	Jeff Mills	QB	6-0	170	19	So.	Urbandale, Iowa (Urbandale)
5	Mark Moran	TB-CB	5-11	175	20	Jr.	Edmonds (Edmonds)
7	Norman Carroll	TB	5-5	155	19	So.	Seattle (Chief Sealth)
8	Tom Wilfong	OLB	6-1	190	18	Fr.	Puyallup (Puyallup)
9	Kirk Kriskovich	QB	5-11	200	18	Fr.	Issaquah, (Issaquah)
10	Tom Bainter	CB	5-11	170	18	Fr.	Seattle (Evergreen)
11	Chris Hopen	QB	6-4	190	19	So.	Edmonds (Edmonds — Santa Rosa JC)
12	Tim Richard	S	5-11	180	19	So.	Arlington (Arlington)
13	John Rabung	QB	6-4	180	18	Fr.	Anchorage, AK (Dimond)
14	Chris Swanson	K-P	6-1	175	18	Fr.	Puyallup (Franklin Pierce)
15	Kasey Johnson	CB	6-1	165	19	Fr.	Toledo (Toledo)
16	Marty Hofer	CB-S	5-10	175	19	So.	Elma (Elma)
17	Jim Verellen	FL	5-10	155	18	Fr.	Tumwater (Tumwater)
19	Jack Kelly	ILB	6-1	205	18	Fr.	Gig Harbor (Gig Harbor)
20	Rob James	FB	6-1	190	18	Fr.	Friday Harbor (Friday Harbor)
22	Todd Eley	TB	5-11	195	20	So.	Bellingham (Sehome — Pacific Lutheran Univ.)
23	Shawn Tovey	FL	5-11	185	18	Fr.	Lakebay (Peninsula)
25	Andrew Davis	FB	6-1	205	19	So.	Seattle (Shorewood)
26	Andy Frichtl	TB	5-10	170	18	Fr.	Vancouver (Hudson's Bay)
27	Ervin Merrill	S	5-9	170	18	Fr.	Winlock (Winlock)
29	Keith Wambold	OLB	6-0	200	19	So.	Fife (Fife)
30	Steve Curry	S	6-1	185	20	Fr.	Burien (Highline)
32	Thomas Mosby	CB	5-9	170	22	Jr.	San Clemente, CA (Riverdale—Saddleback JC)
35	Rick Rudd	CB	5-10	180	18	Fr.	Langley (South Whidbey)
36	Jim Nerpel	P	5-9	160	18	Fr.	Kennewick (Kennewick)
37	Wayne Lewis	ILB	5-10	215	18	Fr.	Federal Way (Decatur)
38	Kelly Boyle	ILB	6-2	200	19	So.	Buckley (White River)
39	Tim Sievers	OLB	6-0	200	20	Jr.	Bellevue (Interlake — Spokane Falls CC)
40	Keith Remfert	SE	5-10	170	19	So.	Tsawwassen, B.C. (South Delta)
41	Jeff Magnuson	FB	5-9	200	22	Sr.	Tacoma (Foss)
43	Adrian Sheilds	CB	5-11	185	22	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA (Banning — Harbor JC)
47	Roy DeLosSantos	DE	6-1	205	21	Jr.	Cashmere (Wenatchee Valley CC)
48	Chris Ladines	OLB	5-10	180	22	Sr.	Seattle (Highline)
50	Scott Sikora	C	6-1	225	19	So.	Vancouver (Columbia River)
51	Bruce Friedlander	DT	6-2	240	22	Jr.	Huntington Beach, CA (Edison — Cal Lutheran)
52	Glenn Borthistle	OG	6-0	215	22	Jr.	White Rock, B.C. (Semiahmoo)
54	Dean Frank	OG	5-10	215	19	So.	Seattle (Nathan Hale)
55	Steve Beets	ILB	6-1	235	23	Sr.	Anacortes (Anacortes — Eastern Wash. Univ.)
56	Laau Seui	C	5-10	250	21	Jr.	Carson, CA (Carson — Harbor JC)
58	Jeff McCauley	OG	6-2	190	22	Sr.	Federal Way (Jefferson)
59	Bob Marjanovich	DT-DE	6-2	210	20	Jr.	New Westminster, B.C. (New Westminster—San Joaquin JC)
60	Erik Norgard	ILB-C	6-2	215	18	Fr.	Arlington (Arlington)
61	Michael Grall	OG	6-0	225	18	Fr.	Port Angeles (Port Angeles)
63	Jackson Moore	ILB	6-1	195	21	Jr.	Lacey (North Thurston — Columbia Basin CC
64	Sandy Lester	OG	5-10	200	18	Fr.	Yelm (Yelm)
65	Darren Smith	OT	6-2	220	21	So.	Shelton (Shelton)
67	Chris Reetz	DE	6-0	205	22	Jr.	Kirkland (Lake Washington—Spokane Falls CC
69	Carl Grahn	DT	6-1	215	18	Fr.	Gig Harbor (Gig Harbor)
72	Steve Walsh	DT	6-3	230	17	Fr.	Auburn (Auburn)
73	Dan Quillen	OG-C	5-11	235	20	Jr.	Tacoma (Clover Park — Fort Steilacoom CC)
74	Mark Fullerton	OT	6-3	200	18	Fr.	Yelm (Yelm)
76	Bret Curtis	DT	6-0	215	21	Jr.	Eastsound (Orcas Island — Yakima Valley CC
77	Guy Cooper	OT	6-5	225	18	Fr.	Tacoma (Stadium)
78	Lincoln West	OT	6-1	200	20	So.	Seattle (Roosevelt — Walla Walla CC)
79	Brooks Broberg	OT	6-5	210	23	So.	Spokane (Central Valley — Eastern Wash. Univ.
81	John Phillips	SE	5-11	165	19	So.	Bellevue (Interlake — Olympic CC)
82	Ken Sager	TE	6-4	220	20	Jr.	Goldendale (Goldendale)
84	Joe Dockery	SE	6-2	180	18	Fr.	Carnation (Tolt)
86	Dan Brigham	SE	6-2	165	21	So.	Issaquah (Issaquah)
88	Trey Cummings	TE	6-2	200	21	Sr.	Federal Way (Federal Way)
89	Darin Lindahl	TE	6-1	195	18	Fr.	Camano Island (Stanwood)
90	Rob Jarvis	DT	6-3	200	22	Sr.	Renton (Liberty)
93	Brian Aschenbrenner	DE	6-3	190	17	Fr.	Yelm (Yelm)
96	Dan Eierdam	ILB	6-0	195	18	Fr.	Kennewick (Kennewick)

1984 SOUTHERN OREGON STATE FOOTBALL ROSTE

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown
1	Robert Burton	WR	5-9	170	Jr.	Gig Harbor, WA
2	Larry Banks°	WR	5-9	165	Sr.	Santa Barbara, CA
3	Tracy Reeves°	DB	5-8	170	Jr.	Long Beach, CA
4	Rob Dunham	WR	5-7	165	Jr.	West Covina, CA
5	Jeff Seay	QB	6-1	200	Sr.	Seattle, WA
6	Clint McClellan	WR	6-2	180	Fr.	Florence
7	Pat South	DB	6-1	175	Fr.	Ashland
8	Ronni Henderson	QB	6-0	190	So.	Klamath Falls
9	Tim Dodson°°	QB	6-1	190	Jr.	Florence
10	Jon Sassaman°	DB	5-8	165	So.	Portland
11	Randy Poff	WR	5-10	165	Fr.	Medford
12	Todd Flanary	RB	5-8	165	Fr.	Gold Beach
13	Bryan McCoy	FB	5-11	187	Fr.	Eugene
14	Tim Whittaker	WR	6-0	165	Fr.	Hood River
15	K.C. Gleason	WR	6-0	170	Fr.	Hillsboro
16	Doug Maxon	WR	6-0	180	Fr.	Medford
17	Patrick Boyd	K	6-2	190	Fr.	Central Point
18	Derell McSmith	WR	6-0	160	Fr.	Woodburn
19	Kurt Bullion°°	RB	5-9	180	Jr.	Gold Beach
20	Aaron East	RB	5-9	185	So.	Corvallis
21	Scott Olson	SS	5-11	190	Fr.	Ontario
22	Dennis Roberts°	S	5-9	173	Sr.	Montague, CA
23	Randy Layton°	WR	5-8	160	So.	Central Point
25	Rob Spear	WR	5-11	175	Fr.	Springfield
26	Craig Loper	WR	5-10	185	Fr.	Hammond, IN
27	Steve Livingston	WR	5-10	185	Fr.	Calgary, Alberta, CAN
28	David Anthony°	WR	5-9	173	Jr.	Klamath Falls
29	Derald Gilmore	RB	5-11	185	Jr.	Klamath Falls
30	Doug Dagan	DB	5-11	185	Jr.	Newbury Park, CA
31	Kevin Moore°	DB	6-0	180	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
32	Chris Chandler	FB	5-11	240	Jr.	Richland, WA
33	Robert Bailey°	RB	5-11	210	Sr.	Oakland, CA
34	Artez Funches	DB	5-11	192	Jr.	Carson, CA
35	Eric Persson	RB	5-9	170	Fr.	Central Point
36	Craig Jenkins	FB	6-1	200	Fr.	Troutdale
37	Vince Lockett°°°	FB	6-1	215	Sr.	Phoenix, OR
38	Stacy Stiefel	WR	6-0	180	So.	Sutherlin
39	David Mollers	WR	6-1	180	Fr.	Gold Beach
40	D.J. Bransom	DB	5-10	165	So.	Central Point
41	Rich Griggs	WR	6-2	180	Fr.	Medford
43	Tyrone McCall	DB	5-10	165	Jr.	San Francisco, CA
44	Anthony Gaines	LB	6-0	220	Fr.	Portland
45	Ray Force	LB	6-1	210	Jr.	Portland
46	Jim Brooks	LB	6-2	205	Fr.	Portland
47	Mike Beagle°°°	SS	6-1	195	Sr.	Eagle Point
48	Shane Swenson°°	DE	6-1	200	Sr.	Coos Bay
49	Gordy Maurer	DB	5-10	174	Fr.	Ashland
50	Laurence Thissell	OG	6-0	220	So.	Waldport
51	Ric Schoorl	C	6-1	230	Fr.	Vale
52	Sean Tripp°°	C	6-2	245	Jr.	Sutherlin
53	Ed Stanton°	DT	5-10	245	Jr.	Portland
54	Scott Lovemark°	LB	6-0	220	Jr.	Grants Pass
55	Gregory Woods	C	6-1	250	Jr.	Compton, CA
56	Greg Gentry°°°	LB	6-1	210	Sr.	Stayton
57	Kevin Eller	LB	6-0	190	Fr.	Brookings-Harbor
58	Todd Dixon	LB	6-1	220	Sr.	Medford
59	Eric Cole	DE	6-0	210	Fr.	Grants Pass
60	Troy Emerson	OT	6-1	220	So.	Bend
61	Duane Allen	OG	6-1	220	Jr.	Fallbrook, CA
62	Mike Schaan	OG	6-1	220	So.	Roseburg
63	Mark Simons°	OG	5-11	225	Sr.	Lake Oswego
64	Jim Yanzick	DE	6-2	220	Sr.	Portland
65	Jeff Williams°	OT	6-4	250	Sr.	Beaverton
66	Howard Norrington	DT	6-3	230	Jr.	Redding, CA
67	Kevin Cutting°°°	OT	6-2	227	Sr.	Ashland
68	Bill Vehrs	Dt	6-0	235	Fr.	Milwaukie
69	Kevin Hubbard	DL	5-9	250	Fr.	Grants Pass
70	Kevin Mason°	DE	6-3	215	So.	Corvallis
71	Mel Rush	K	5-10	178	Fr.	Albany
72	Lance Gomez	OL	6-2	223	Jr.	Newbury Park
73	Kirk Held°°	OT	6-2	240	Jr.	Tigard
74	Rich Ross	OT	6-2	227	Fr.	Florence
75	Joe Garner	C	6-1	250	Fr.	Nyssa
76	Jason Reed	OT	6-1	235	Fr.	Springfield
77	Thomas Munyon°	OG	6-3	235	Jr.	North Bend
78	Todd Amacher°°	DT	6-2	250	Jr.	Eugene
79	Hank Moeller	OG	6-2	220	So.	Coos Bay

No.	Name	Pos.
80	Nick Davis	TE
81	Brad Schmidt	E
82	Scott Hollingsworth	K
83	Keith Biehn	WR
84	Michael Rowberry	WR
85	John Hickman	TE
86	Ron Yocum	WR
87	Mike Stanford	TE
88	Patrick Todd*	TE
89	Mitch Averill	TE
90	Brian Hendrick	DE
91	Shanon Kasiah	DE
92	Mike Fouch**	DT
93	Marty Case	DT
94	John Boone	DE
96	Carlos Rasmussen	K
97	Walt Bateman*	DT
98	Pete Verdieck*	DT
99	Brad Cohen*	C

° - Indicates letters earned

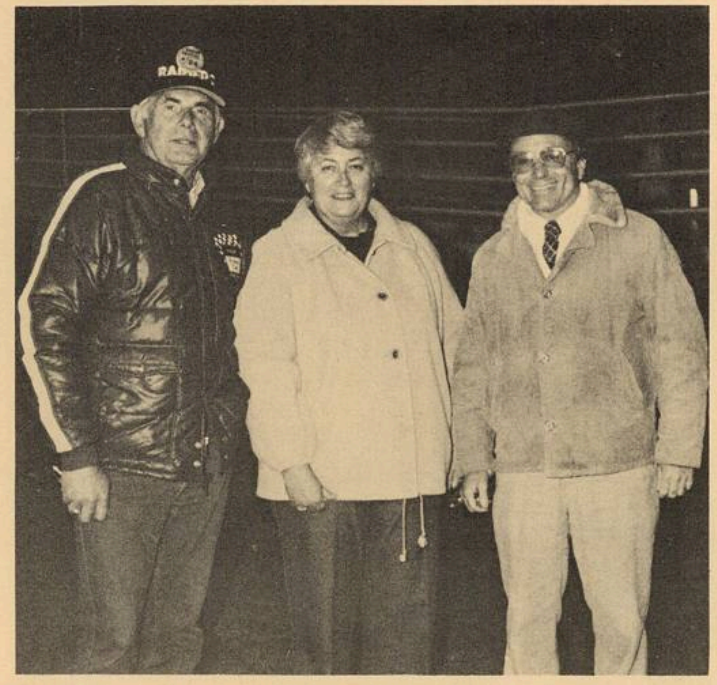
TONIGHT'S

Western Washington enters tonig
2-6-1, but are definitely a team that
Vikings battled the University of Puget
last week were narrowly defeated
Washington. In other words, WWU
been improving each week.

RAIDER

The Raiders will be playing for secc
and a season record of 6-4 when they
a noteworthy accomplishment when
ule and loss of key players . . . . Halfti
the Phoenix High School marching b
Squad this Monday or Tuesday, but w
sports program . . . . First home baske
and the '85 Raiders is November 23
Home opener in wrestling is Novem
intersquad (7:30 p.m.) . . . . BASKET
Tuesday, November 20th at 7:00 p.m.
invited to meet new women's mento
p.m. and then at 8:00 p.m. meet the

RAIDER ACTION



Enjoying the recent homecoming activities are three important members of the Raider Athletic Association. Pictured (L-R) are Stan Smith, Lois Wenker, and Jerry Cooper. Mrs. Wenker is the 1984-85 president of RAA. Stan Smith and Jerry Cooper were the leading fund raisers for their respective areas during the recent Raider Athletic Association's fund drive.



It takes many, many people for the athletic program at Southern Oregon State to operate. One of the most important Raiders is athletic secretary Rhonda Bergh.

Seniors Play Last Game Tonight for the Southern Oregon State Raiders

The following student athletes are playing their last game tonight in a Raider uniform:

Robert Bailey
Larry Banks
Mike Beagle
Brad Cohen
Kevin Cutting
Todd Dixon
Greg Gentry
Kirk Held
Kevin Moore
Dennis Roberts
Jeff Seay
Mark Simmons
Shane Swenson
Jeff Williams
Jim Yanzick

Probable Starters

Southern Oregon

Offense

WR	1	Robert Burton (5-9, 170, Jr., Gig Harbor, WA)
WR	28	David Anthony (5-9, 173, Jr., Klamath Falls, OR)
TE	88	Patrick Todd (5-10, 195, So., Lowell, OR)
OT	72	Lance Gomez (6-2, 223, Jr., Newbury Park, CA)
OT	73	Kirk Held (6-2, 240, Jr., Tigard, OR)
OG	62	Mike Schaan (6-1, 220, So., Roseburg, OR)
OG	63	Mark Simons (5-11, 225, Sr., Lake Oswego, OR)
QB	5	Jeff Seay (6-1, 200, Sr., Seattle, WA)
FB	32	Chris Chandler (5-11, 240, Jr., Richland, WA)
RB	37	Vince Lockett (6-1, 215, Sr., Phoenix, OR)
C	51	Ric Schoorl (6-1, 230, Fr., Vale, OR)

Defense

DB	3	Tracy Reeves (5-8, 170, Jr., Long Beach, CA)
DB	31	Kevin Moore (6-0, 180, Sr., Los Angeles, CA)
S	22	Dennis Roberts (5-9, 173, Sr., Montague, CA)
SS	47	Mike Beagle (6-1, 195, Sr., Eagle Point, OR)
LB	54	Scott Lovemark (6-0, 220, Jr., Grants Pass, OR)
LB	56	Greg Gentry (6-1, 210, Sr., Stayton, OR)
LB	58	Todd Dixon (6-1, 220, Sr., Medford, OR)
DE	48	Shane Swenson (6-1, 200, Sr., Coos Bay, OR)
DE	64	Jim Yanzick (6-2, 220, Sr., Portland, OR)
DL	53	Ed Stanton (5-10, 245, Jr., Portland, OR)
DL	66	Howard Norrington (6-3, 230, Jr., Redding, CA)

Western Washington

Defense

CB	32	Thomas Mosby (5-9, 170, Jr., San Clemente, CA)
CB	43	Adrian Shields (5-11, 185, Jr., Banning, CA)
S	12	Tim Richards (5-11, 180, So., Arlington, WA)
LB	29	Keith Wambold (6-0, 200, So., Fife, WA)
LB	37	Wayne Lewis (5-10, 215, Fr., Federal Way, WA)
LB	19	Jack Kelly (6-1, 205, Fr., Gig Harbor, WA)
LB	96	Dan Eierdam (6-0, 195, Fr., Kennewick, CA)
DE	67	Chris Reetz (6-0, 205, Jr., Kirkland, WA)
DE	58	Jeff McCauley (6-2, 190, Sr., Federal Way, WA)
DL	90	Rob Jarvis (6-3, 200, Sr., Renton, WA)
DL	55	Steve Beets (6-1, 235, Sr., Anacortes, WA)

Offense

FL	7	Norman Carroll (5-5, 155, So., Seattle, WA)
SE	86	Dan Brigham (6-2, 165, So., Issaquah, WA)
TE	82	Ken Sager (6-4, 220, Jr., Goldendale, WA)
OT	65	Darren Smith (6-2, 220, So., Shelton, WA)
OT	78	Lincoln West (6-1, 200, So., Seattle, WA)
OG	61	Michael Grall (6-0, 225, Fr., Port Angeles, WA)
OG	60	Erik Norgard (6-2, 215, Fr., Arlington, WA)
C	56	Laau Seui (5-10, 250, Jr., Carson City, CA)
QB	1	Dave Peterson (5-10, 175, Sr., Arlington, WA)
FB	48	Chris Ladines (5-10, 180, Sr., Seattle, WA)
TB	30	Steve Curry (6-1, 185, Fr., Burien, WA)

Read label and follow directions.

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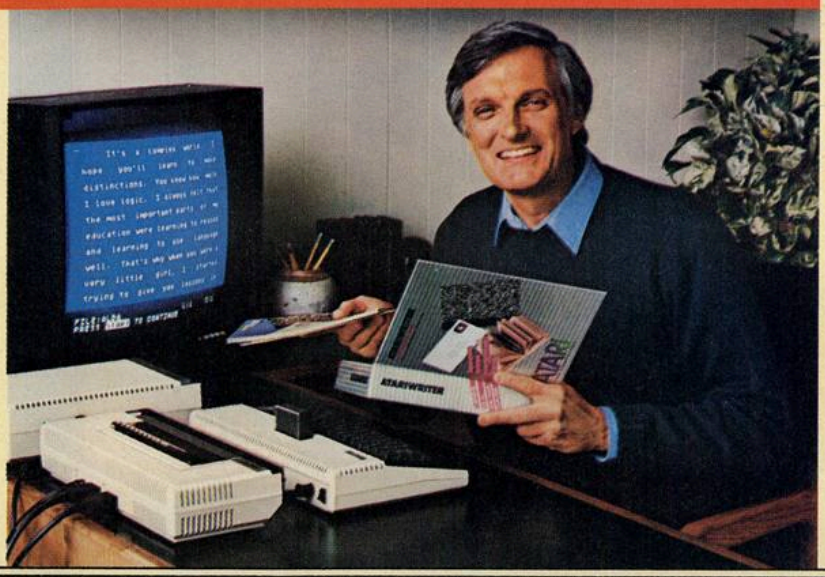


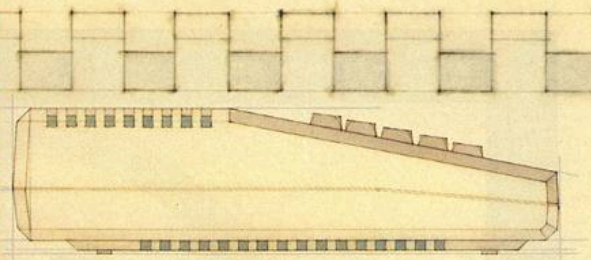
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continued from page 35

ington State, and the reviews are impressive. He runs 17 times—the fewest times he will carry the ball in two years for the Trojans—for 94 yards, catches two passes for 28 yards, scores a touchdown and USC wins, 49-0.

It becomes routine. O.J. gets 158 yards rushing against Texas, 190 against Michigan, 160 against Stanford, 150 against Notre Dame. He carries the ball 30 times one game, 36 the next, then 29, then 38. A year later, he will rush 47 times for 238 yards against Oregon State. "He doesn't belong to a union," his coach, John McKay, tells reporters one day. "He can carry the ball as many times as we want him to." And O.J. is pure joy to watch. What they've said about him is true. He has the balletic grace of Gale Sayers, the brutish strength of Jim Brown. He can run 100 yards in 9.4 and does the 40 in 4.5 — wearing cleats. He is absolutely wonderful with the media.

Pick a subject. O.J. can handle it.

On school: "Studies come tough at times, but there's no other way. I don't want to feel indebted to anybody."

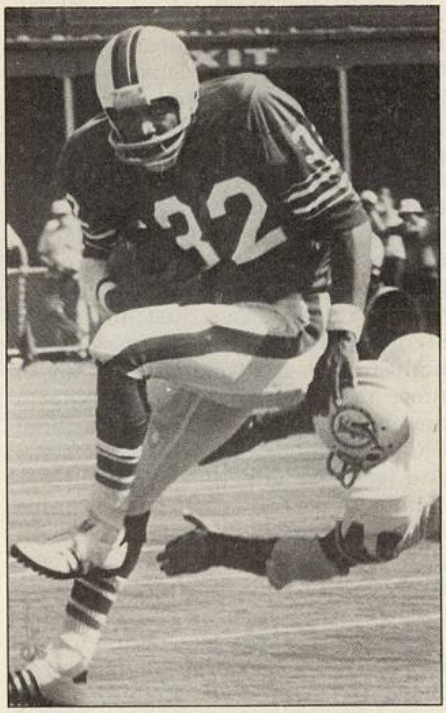
On running: "It's a feeling. I don't wear a lot of pads because I want to 'feel' the game, the contact. It helps to be able to feel a tackler hitting you or grabbing at you. You know where he is and what to do."

On his incredible moves: "You can't practice them. Either you have them or you don't."

A strong supporting cast — one that includes offensive tackle Ron Yary, wide receiver Earl McCulloch, defensive back Mike Battle and defensive end Tim Rossovich — combines with Simpson to keep the Trojans unbeaten through the first six weeks of the season. In the seventh game, he rushes for 235 yards in 30 carries (a career-best 7.8 yards per carry) and scores three times in a 23-6 win over Washington. Then, disaster.

Simpson suffers a sprained right instep the following week against Oregon. USC wins the game, 28-6, but O.J. doesn't get past the third quarter and finishes with just 63 yards in 23 carries. McKay offers a grim assessment: "I doubt if he'll play much more football for us — if any — this season." O.J. is on crutches, but he tells friends, "I'll be back." Hundreds of remedies are sent to the team's long-time trainer, Jack Ward.

O.J. makes the traveling squad to Cal, although he sits out the Trojans' 31-12 win. Finally, a week later, he's back. He gets 188 yards but USC is handed its first—and only—setback of the season,



The elusive running style of O.J. Simpson made him a difficult target for tacklers.

3-0, at Oregon State.

"That game was played between the 20s," Simpson recalls. "Their first time down, they kicked a field goal. Then we got a field goal, but the officials said we missed it. And it stayed that way the whole game. I kept slipping in the mud, and the rule in college is that if you fall down, the ball is dead. It was a bad rule then, and it's still a bad rule.

"Actually, that game never stood out in my mind, but the following year we were really committed to beating them. They had their whole team returning, and we were a different team, but we beat them, 17-13."

The two biggest games of O.J.'s first season follow—UCLA, then the Rose Bowl. Who can forget the '67 game with the Bruins? Not Simpson.

"I grew up in San Francisco," he says, "so to me, the big game was always Stanford-Cal. But I'll always remember that game — UCLA, Gary Beban, the national championship, obviously the Rose Bowl and, of course, the importance of being city champs. In L.A., that might have been the most important thing about the game—having the bragging rights."

It's a meeting of two great teams and two great players. USC vs. UCLA. O.J. Simpson vs. Gary Beban. The roses are on the line, but so is the Heisman Trophy. *Sports Illustrated* offers its readers a full-blown account of the hoopla leading up to the game, and writer Dan Jenkins writes: "... to bring two such dedicated enemies, two universities so close in proximity (10 miles) yet galaxies apart in image and attitude, down to so desperate an hour makes the attraction all the more noteworthy."

The game lives up to its billing. It's close, the Trojans narrowly pulling out of a 21-20 decision, and it is decided by a pair of Simpson touchdowns—clearly the two most dramatic, most incredible runs you will ever see on a football field.

First, a 13-yard run of pure power and simplicity. A touchdown. "We were either tied or down," Simpson says now, "and it was before the half. It was a sweep, and they blitzed, and I just tried to cut up field and get behind my line. It became a blur at that time. I got hit four or five times, and I was surprised I even scored."

Then, the game-breaker. A 64-yard touchdown full of wonderful moves, brilliant cutbacks and sheer speed. "I had been getting hit pretty good," he said afterward, "so I decided to fake into the wrong hole in the line when I carried, then cut back to where I was supposed to go."

The Trojans win the Pacific-8 championship, go to the Rose Bowl and beat Indiana 14-3 as O.J. runs for 128 yards and both touchdowns. But Beban captures the Heisman.

After that, O.J. visits Garrett's home. "I saw his trophy," he said, "and it hit me kind of hard. For the first time, I was aware of how close I had come to winning it—and how badly I wanted it."

He sets the tenor for his senior year in the opening game of the 1968 season. Let O.J. tell you about it: "We went up to play Minnesota, which had a history of going out and stopping the other team's name player. We had a lot of pressure on us because I was in the running for the Heisman and we only had one person from our offensive line returning.

"Anyway, we knew how big the game was. It was a rainy day, and we found out they hadn't cut the grass all summer to slow me down. The first two times I got the ball, I fumbled. We knew we were in a dogfight. I had a decent game, but they broke me. We were seven down with four minutes to go. I had a couple of touchdowns and ran for 236 yards. We won."

It went on like that. USC, national champs with a 10-1 record in '67, came back to go 9-1-1 in '68. O.J. ran for 3,423 yards and scored 36 touchdowns in two years. He won the Heisman and took the Trojans to two Rose Bowls.

Remember? Of course you do.

continued from page 33

Boston College also holds a tailgating competition. Former winner and now competition judge, Richard M. Carlson, is known around Chestnut Hill as "Mr. Tailgate." Carlson, a member of the student/young alumni group at BC, is a gourmet cook and displays his mouthwatering knack for cooking at all home games. The menu for the season is published and mailed out to the student/young alumni members.

One such menu might include Carlson's award winning seafood Newburg as the main course and appetizers such as oysters on the half shell or littleneck clams. Another specialty is Carlson's version of surf and turf—shrimp scampi and sirloin steak. The traditional Holy Cross game main dish is "Flaming Shish Kebab a la Tailgaters of America."

Carlson, who begins preparation of his tailgate creations the week before the game, goes all-out for the games because he loves to cook and feels the tailgate parties do a lot for the alumni. "It really gets people into the spirit," says Carlson. And speaking of spirits, Carlson has concocted a beverage known as a "Screaming Eagle" for cold days. But, he says, he doesn't allow anyone to have more than two. "We really try to de-emphasize the drinking. There is not excessive alcohol at our parties," he explains. It's pretty obvious that the focus of the Carlson parties is the food.

Carlson and other members of the student/young alumni groups often tailgate at away games, although cooking in a hotel room is a little more difficult than starting the meals in his home. "As long as we have a Coleman stove and a supermarket, we're in business," he says. For some games the group rents motor homes and stays the entire weekend.

Another group of tailgaters known for road-tripping to away games are those from Louisiana State University. Residents of Tuscaloosa and Auburn, Alabama, are likely to see a caravan of motor homes cruising into their college towns the Friday evening before their teams take on the Tigers. But these tailgaters are not prejudiced. They welcome all passers-by, regardless of their school colors.

The tailgate feasts at home in Baton Rouge are elaborate. The die-hards begin arriving in the parking lot of Tiger Stadium Friday night. These folks get an early jump on the Saturday morning arrivals and begin setting up their spreads. Many have been parking in the same area for years and each football season is a reunion for tailgate regulars.

There are several groups of tailgaters that come together regularly and one of them is the "Tiger Tailgaters" from Gonzales, La. These fans even had purple and gold T-shirts printed up. The menus at these "Cajun" tailgate parties include traditional southern delights such as barbecue, fried chicken and seafood gumbo.

On any given football Saturday at Stanford University, one can find scores of tailgate parties in full swing. In Chuck Taylor Grove, just outside of Stanford Stadium, countless motor homes form a tailgate town. Many of these recreational vehicles belong to members of the Buck and Cardinal Clubs, providers of many of the men's and women's athletic scholarships at Stanford. Like LSU tailgaters, the groups on "The Farm" are willing to share with passers-by—anyone from a weary program vendor to a fan from arch-rival University of California, Berkeley.

The Stanford tailgate parties range from elegant feasts of sirloin fondue or venison (roasted on location on a spit) and imported wine, to picnics of cold-cuts and sourdough French bread and coolers of canned beverages. Spreads range from dining room settings, complete with cardinal and white tablecloths and expensive silverware, to card tables and lawn chairs.

Penn State has quite a reputation for tailgate parties, also. They even have a "King of the Tailgaters," Christ "Papa D" Papadopoulous. Like BC's Carlson, "Papa D" bars no holds in the food department, once serving an 80-pound roast and 1,000 grape leaves stuffed with a variety of Greek goodies.

University Park tailgate parties begin not just hours, but sometimes days, before game time. Some groups hook up at the KOA site in Bellafonte and "party the entire weekend." There are even electrical outlets on the Penn State campus for hooking up a camper with all the comforts of the kitchen. For some of the members of the exclusive Nittany Lion Club, tailgating means arriving in a special bus complete with a chef and bartender.

Tailgating, it seems, is now nearly as important as the game, and definitely as carefully prepared as the game plan. These parties usually last longer than the game itself—many resuming after the game for more refreshments for the victory celebration or the defeat lamentation. At St. Mary's College (Moraga, Calif.), for example, the real party is after the game. There's some tailgating before the game, but the "Fifth Quarter" is the big draw. After the gun sounds, many Gaels fans make their way over to the arena in front of Madigan Gymnasium where parties abound. The Gaelsports Club, a fund-raising group, sponsors the Fifth Quarter party and sets up two, three, sometimes even four bars, depending on the number of people attending. Occasionally St. Mary's works out an arrangement with a local pizza parlor and they come over and make pizza for the party, which sometimes draws about half of the game crowd. There are also those who choose to spend their postgame munching on traditional tailgate feasts of barbecue and cold cuts. Anything goes during the Fifth Quarter.



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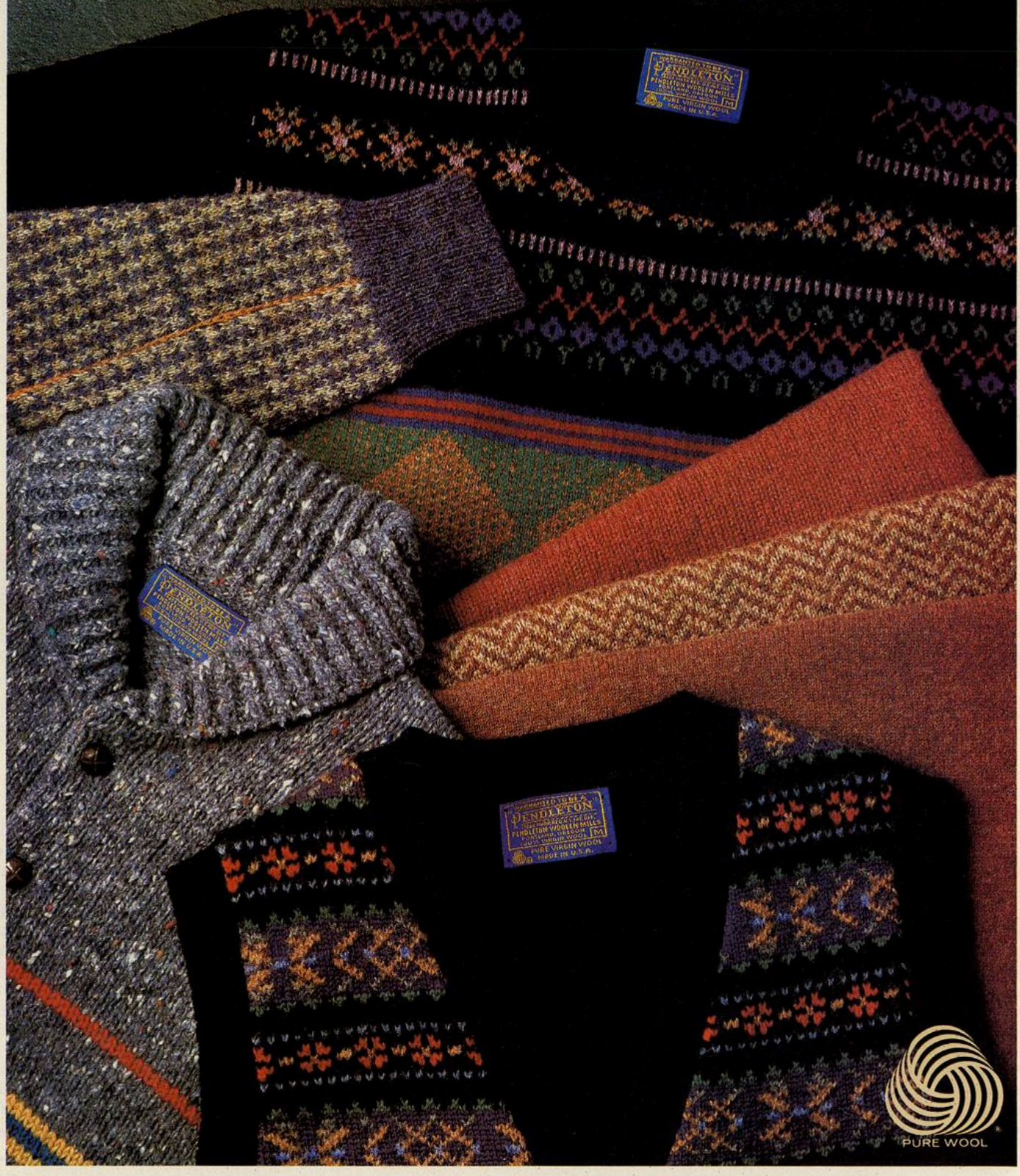
Boston College fans prepare elaborate spreads for their annual tailgate competition.

Like St. Mary's, Kent State tailgaters prove that one doesn't have to have a big football program to have a big tailgating appetite. Most of the tailgating takes place in a lush green lawn area surrounding Dix Stadium. To encourage pre-game parties for those without RVs, picnic tables are set up for the games. And there's the "Golden Girl" program. These women are popular with the tailgating crowds—they drive around supplying ice to anyone who needs it. The people at Kent State are working to make their football games "the social event of the weekend."

At these schools, and many others around the nation, it seems that a new theme for college football games is emerging—it's not whether you win or lose, it's what's cooking over the flame.

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O. J. Simpson's Trojan career at USC

by Michael Martinez, San Jose Mercury News

The time has passed so quickly. Maybe too quickly. One moment the image is there, distinct and bright and full of life. The next moment it has vanished into a series of fuzzy memories. But if you close your eyes tightly — if you turn back the clock in your mind — you can see O. J. in vivid color, slashing, cutting, finding daylight, sprinting into eternity. A football under his arm, a goal post towering above him, thousands of spectators rising to their feet to acknowledge him. Ah, O.J. Simpson.

Remember? You must. There was only one O.J. We knew him as The Juice. A name synonymous with college football and Saturday afternoons in autumn. One of the greatest football players who ever lived. Of course you remember.

Was it really 1968? Could it have been that long ago? Have the years slipped away that fast?

They have. O.J. is a mere memory, the cleats having been put away for good in 1979. You can catch him now in television commercials and magazine ads, but it's not nearly the same thing.

So we have to be content with reasonable facsimilies — the newspaper accounts that documented every move O.J. made, every touchdown he scored, every post-game sentence he uttered, every generous smile he wore.

That's what we have of O.J. And there are no exaggerated stories to cloud the legend; nothing to turn the man into some kind of unrealistic god in shoulder pads. It's all true. We know it because those who were there recorded it for other generations.

Still, we wish the time had moved more slowly. Even now, O.J. admits it doesn't seem that long ago. "But remember, I went to a school that loves tradition. I relive it every time I turn on the TV and see USC in a game. SC people come up to me all the time, and it seems so vivid. When they talk about certain games they saw me play, it seems like the day before yesterday."

So sit back. Savor history. Put yourself on the 50-yard line in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Let's slowly traverse the 1967 and '68 college football seasons. Today, it's a warm fall afternoon, and there are 60,000 spectators standing as the Trojan horse emerges from the tunnel at the north end of the stadium.

Suddenly, it's game time. And then we see No. 32 in cardinal and gold.

We know from newspaper accounts that he was born Orenthal James Simpson. His father was a custodian of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, his mother a long-time orderly at San Francisco General Hospital. When he was a child, O.J. lacked calcium in his bones and couldn't walk without the aid of leg braces. He spent his formative years in the Portrero Hill district, where he occasionally ran with gangs of youths. Later, O.J. would recall, "I used to cause some trouble. Sometimes, when my friends would try what I tried, they would get caught. I never did."



O.J. Simpson capped an illustrious career at USC with the Heisman Trophy.

The record shows that O.J. attended Galileo High School, went to City College of San Francisco for two years — 54 touchdowns and a bagful of records — and finally enrolled at the University of Southern California. As the story goes, O.J. had wanted to transfer to a four-year school after one season at CCSF, but he lacked sufficient credits to enter Southern Cal. So others came calling. Arizona State almost had him. And Utah, too. But USC and its enormous football past — not to mention the challenging spectre of former Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett — drew him south.

All this comes quickly to mind as Simpson finally trots onto the field in his first game. The opponent is Wash-

continued on page 38


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TAILGATING IN THE '80s IS NO PICNIC

by Cynthia Fulton

Tailgating today is more than a pre-game picnic. It's more than a pleasant pastime. Tailgating is an event, a sport, maybe even a way of life for many college football fans.

Serious tailgaters of today are organized. They plan menus, form clubs and commissions, and even hold competitions. Game-day spreads are lavish. There are long series of tables, complete with cloths, china, silverware, candelabrums, flowers and, of course, the school colors. Portable TVs are hooked up to RVs (recreational vehicles) so that fans can view other games while preparing for their own. There are stereo systems, small bands and an occasional impromptu choral group belting out its school's fight song.

And the food—it's a connoisseur's dream. Kept warm in motor home ovens and microwaves and on Coleman stoves, the tailgate food of today is far from cold fried chicken and potato salad. Try seafood gumbo, oysters on the half shell or a whole pig roasting on a spit, apple in mouth and all. How's that for a pre-game snack?

Maybe it all started with a loyal alumnus, heading to the stadium early to beat the traffic before the Big Game. Maybe he brought along family, friends and a little food. Whatever the humble beginnings of the tailgate tradition, surely there is no comparison to the lavish tailgating events of today.

The University of Illinois is home of "Tailgreat," perhaps the largest tailgate party/competition in existence. According to Jim Fink, chairman of the Tailgreat Committee, the Tailgreat was the brainchild of Illini athletic director Neale Stoner. After hearing of a tailgate competition at Stanford University, he thought they'd try it in Champaign. And try it they did. They moved the Illinois/Northwestern game from last to first on the Illini schedule. Historically this rivalry lured but a few loyal fans because of freezing temperatures. The first Tailgreat drew a record 60,000 fans to the game and the competition was a success.

The Tailgreat entrants (usually between 100 and 200 groups) can compete in four categories this season: Traditional Illini, Once More in '84, Cut-Rate Tailgreat, or the student category. One of the past notables from the "Cut-Rate" category was a dilapidated 1956 Chevrolet pick-up truck bearing the hand-lettered sign "Rose Bowl or Rust."

The prizes awarded Tailgreat winners range from trips to out-of-town games and bowl games to, hold on to your field glasses, an eight-day Caribbean cruise for EIGHT!

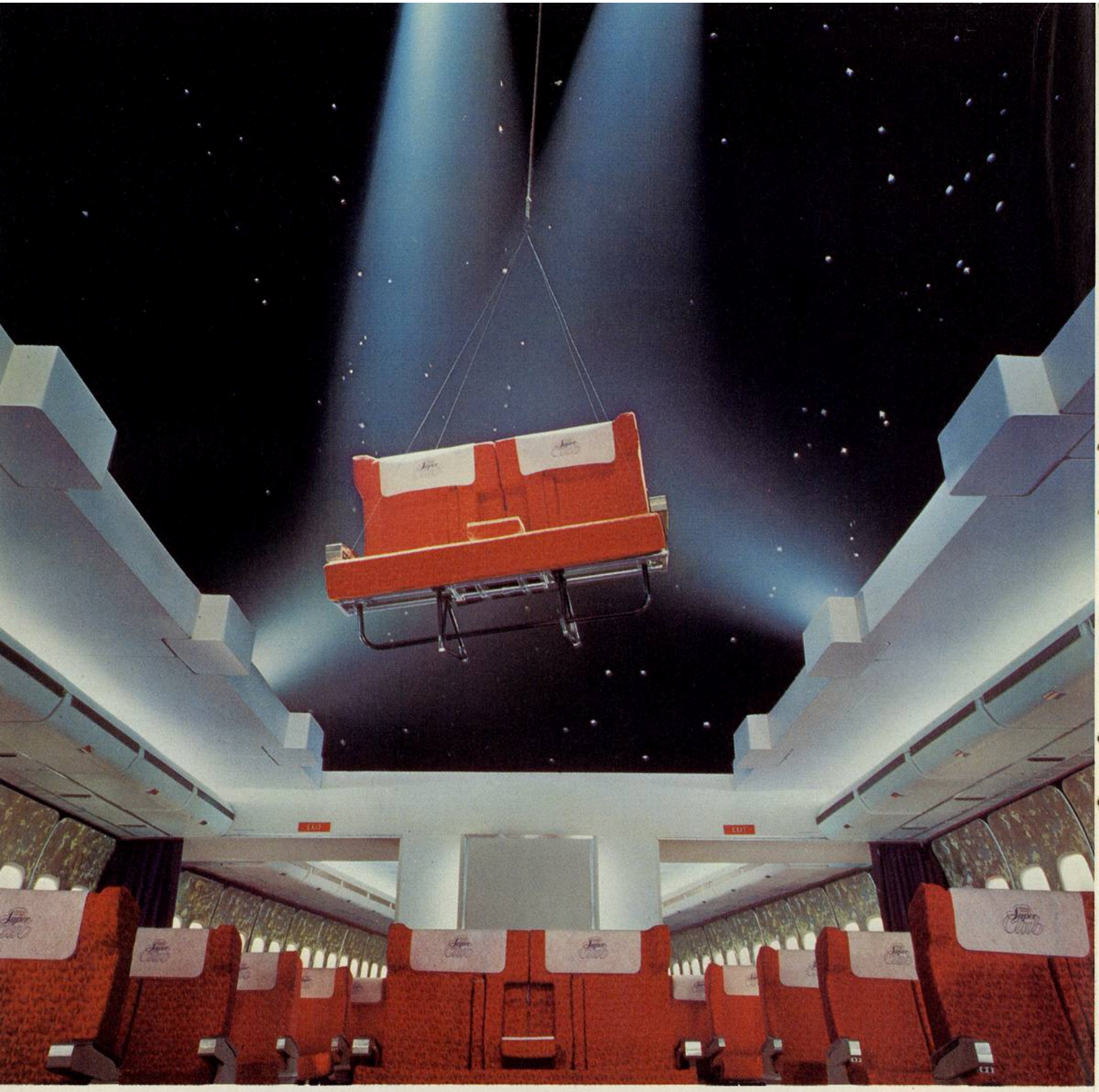
After several imitations and inquiries from other schools, the Tailgreat Committee had the name "Tailgreat" patented. This is serious business.

continued on page 37

The University of Illinois' "Tailgreat" competition has become a tradition for Fighting Illini fans. The grand prize for the 1984 Tailgreat was a Caribbean Cruise for eight.



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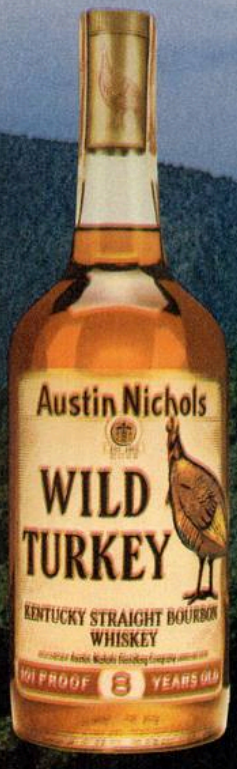
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

PUZZLE

In the puzzle below are words and phrases associated with college football and the festivities that surround it. The words, which appear in the list below, are hidden vertically, horizontally and diagonally, and both forward and backward. GOOD LUCK!

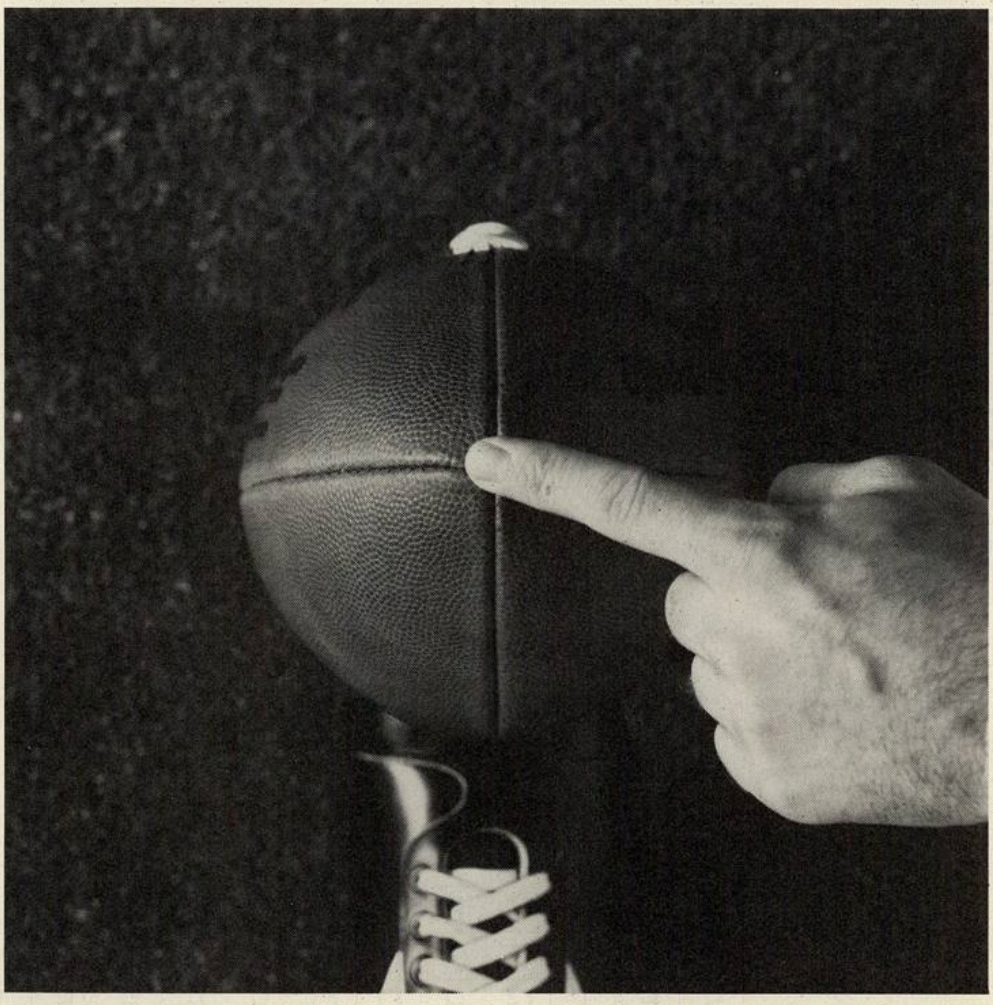
Words hidden in puzzle:

ALUMNI
BANDS
CHEERLEADERS
CONCESSION STAND
END ZONE
FIRST DOWN
HALFTIME
HOME TEAM
INTERCEPTION
PLAYERS
POMPONS
PRESS BOX
PROGRAM
REFEREES
RIVALRY
SCOREBOARD
SIDELINES
TICKET
TIMEOUT
VENDORS

P	R	E	S	S	B	O	X	V	P	Z	H	N	I	D
A	R	B	C	E	A	H	I	K	O	O	L	M	N	R
D	E	O	F	G	N	L	J	P	M	O	N	A	T	A
S	F	T	G	R	D	Q	V	E	P	S	T	T	E	O
R	E	I	S	R	S	W	T	M	O	S	V	U	R	B
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L	T	T	E	Y	S	S	E	N	I	L	E	D	I	S
R	N	I	V	E	Z	C	B	R	S	L	M	T	O	T
E	O	X	C	V	S	R	E	Y	A	L	P	S	N	U
E	P	N	W	K	U	Y	R	L	A	V	I	R	D	K
H	O	R	S	T	E	N	O	Z	D	N	E	I	I	J
C	Q	H	A	L	F	T	I	M	E	E	H	F	G	F

Answers to the Puzzle on page 54.

XEROX



Without the right team, the game cannot be won. Team Xerox.

utilized the two-platoon system at Michigan.

The 1947 season also produced one of the greatest upsets in history. Army was 4-0, extending its unbeaten string to 32, whereas Columbia had been beaten by Penn and Yale. But Lou Little's Lions, who attained immortality by jolting Stanford in the 1934 Rose Bowl, roared back from a 20-7 deficit to clip the Cadets, 21-20. Bill Swiacki's receptions on passes from Gene Rossides were the key and Lou Kusserow scored a pair of fourth-quarter TDs.

Crisler's two-platoon experiment was an intelligent approach to making the best use of all the manpower available to schools following the war. Veterans flocked back to college and squads were brimming with talent. The coaches who made best use of such quality depth were the most successful.

That was readily apparent at California, which hired "Pappy" Waldorf away from Northwestern following the 1946 season. The Golden Bears, featuring All-America lineman Rod Franz and the outstanding runner, Jackie Jensen, went unbeaten in 1948 while notching their first of three straight Pacific Coast Conference titles.

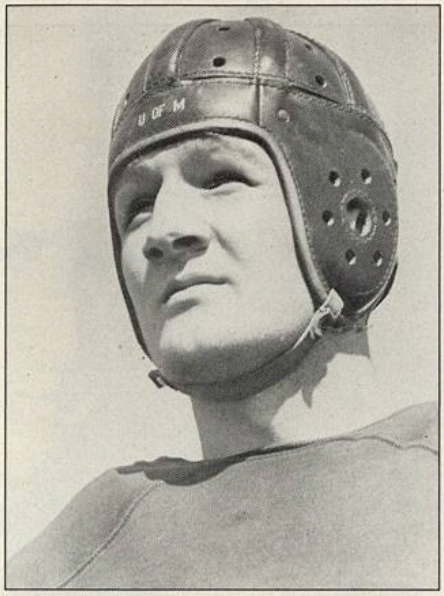
But there were no national titles for the Bears, who dropped narrow decisions in three consecutive Rose Bowl appearances, dimming the prestige of West Coast football. Consequently, rookie coach Bennie Oosterbaan directed Michigan to a 9-0 record and No. 1 honors in 1948.

As the decade came to a close, Notre Dame and Army were joined by Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma squad as the nation's elite. The Irish finished No. 1 with a 10-0 record, entering 1950 with 38 consecutive games without defeat. End Leon Hart of the Irish was the Heisman Trophy winner, an award earned by Lujack in 1947 and SMU's Walker in 1948.

Army continued its winning ways, going 8-0-1 in 1948 (tied by Navy) and 9-0 in 1949. Wilkinson guided the Sooners to an 11-0 mark in 1949 en route to a 31-game winning streak. A few years later, of course, Oklahoma won 47 in a row (1953-57), a record winning streak which still stands.

Some other highlights from the forties:

1940 — The first major upset of the decade found Texas ending Texas A&M's 19-game winning streak, 7-0. The Aggies entered the game outscoring foes 170-27 and posting an 8-0 record. . . Minnesota earned its piece of the national title by shading Michigan, 7-6. . .Tom Harmon concluded a brilliant career at Michigan by scoring 16 TDs and 117 points.



Tom Harmon concluded his brilliant career at Michigan in 1940 by scoring 16 TDs and 117 points.

1941 — Duke was 9-0 during the regular season, but was stunned by Oregon State in the Rose Bowl, 20-16. Making matters worse, the game was played on the Blue Devils' home field because the attack on Pearl Harbor placed the West Coast on alert and forced a switch. . . Harry Stanton of Arizona established a national record for receptions with 50 for 820 yards. . .a group of Wall Street brokers created a fictional Plainfield Teachers College and a Chinese halfback named John Chung, calling in reports to newspapers and wire services. The hoax wasn't exposed for several weeks.

1942 — Rudy Mobley of Hardin-Simmons rushed for 1,281 yards and a 6.9 average. . .perhaps the greatest comeback of the decade came at Atlanta, when Georgia overcame a 10-0 fourth-period deficit to jolt Alabama 21-10. Sinkwich fired a pair of touchdown passes to George Poschner as the Bulldogs scored thrice in seven minutes. . . Sinkwich, the nation's total offense leader, combined with Charlie Trippi to give Georgia an exciting offense.

1943 — Neil Armstrong, an Oklahoma A&M freshman, was the nation's leading receiver with 33 catches. . .several southern schools, including Alabama and Tennessee, suspended football operations because of World War II.

1944 — Michigan, ahead 14-12, lost to Ohio State, 18-14, partly because of an onside kick concocted by the Wolverine players. It was late in the fourth period and the fateful decision gave the Buckeyes the ball 49 yards from the end zone. Les Horvath's two-yard TD kept Ohio State's unbeaten streak intact. . . Glenn Davis, a sophomore, scored 20 touchdowns for Army to lead the nation in scoring.

1945 — Doc Blanchard took national scoring honors with 19 TDs and 115 points. . .Indiana missed an unblemished season by virtue of a tie.

1946 — Mobley, back from the service, rushed for 1,262 yards and a 5.6 average for Hardin-Simmons. . .Armstrong, Fenimore's favorite target at Oklahoma A&M, concluded his career with a record 118 receptions. . .Blanchard finished with 38 TDs and 231 points. . .Fenimore took on St. Mary's standout Herman Wedemeyer in the Sugar Bowl, the Aggies winning a wild one, 33-13. . .a stirring windup at the Orange Bowl found Miami's Alvin Hudson returning an interception 89 yards for the winning TD. Hudson was on the Holy Cross 30 when the final gun went off, but completed his run, cracking a 6-6 tie.

1947 — Quarterback Charley Conerly of Mississippi set NCAA records with 133 completions and 18 TD passes. . . much of the Ole Miss receiving was done by Army transfer Barney Poole, who joined the record parade with 52 catches and eight TDs on receptions. . .Ventan Yablonski's extra point gave Columbia a shocking 21-20 upset over Army, snapping the Cadets' 32-game unbeaten string.

1948 — Fred Wendt of Texas Western rushed for a record 1,570 yards and an 8.5 average and also scored 152 points . . .Charlie Justice was the nation's punting leader with a 44.0 average. . .Tulane's Price rushed for 1,178 yards and a 6.3 average. . .Michigan's 49-0 rout of USC in the Rose Bowl was the Trojans' worst defeat ever. . .it was billed as a showdown between quarterbacks Bobby Layne of Texas and Alabama's Harry Gilmer in the Sugar Bowl, but the Longhorns breezed by, 27-7, with Layne passing for 195 yards and Gilmer limited to 35.

1949 — Loyola's (L.A.) Don Klosterman passed for 19 TDs. . .Mississippi's John Dottley rushed for 1,312 yards and a 6.3 average. . .Wake Forest's Johnny O'Quinn concluded his career with a record 124 receptions and 20 TDs. . . North Carolina's Art Weiner caught a record-tying 52 passes and finished with 114 and 21 TDs for his career. . . Michigan State's Lynn Chadnois concluded his career with a record 410 yards in interception returns. . .SMU's Doak Walker scored 288 points in four seasons. . .Price rushed for 1,137 yards and a 6.7 average.

whelmed Boston College by a staggering 55-12!

That outcome enabled 9-1 Ohio State to win the national championship. Georgia also staked a claim by going 9-1 against college teams and 11-1 overall, blanking UCLA in the Rose Bowl, where Heisman Trophy winner Frank Sinkwich excelled. Tulsa was deprived of an unbeaten season by a Sugar Bowl loss to Tennessee.

The advent of World War II caused some schools to abandon the sport or to modify their schedules. Among the few universities to profit from emergency measures were Notre Dame and Purdue, who enjoyed success in 1943 with enforced rosters. The Irish were 9-1, their record blemished only by a loss to the Great Lakes service powerhouse.

Julie Rykovich was among the newcomers helping Notre Dame to prominence, but the big star was quarterback Angelo Bertelli, who won the Heisman Trophy despite missing the final two games because of military duty. In his absence, sophomore Johnny Lujack took over and guided a 26-0 romp over Army. Purdue, 9-0, felt it deserved the national crown because it upset Great Lakes.

By 1944, there was little doubt who was No. 1. Ohio State went 9-0 and the Buckeyes' Les Horvath won the Heisman Trophy, but Col. Blaik launched a 32-game unbeaten streak at Army and his 9-0 squad was rated best. The voters were undoubtedly influenced by the exploits of "Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside," "Doc" Blanchard and the incomparable Glenn Davis.

The Buckeyes, who remained unbeaten when Horvath's late TD nudged Michigan, 18-14, probably were as formidable as the Cadets, but Army earned the headlines with the explosive running of Davis, who rambled for 20 touchdowns, nine of them longer than 44 yards. The 5-9, 170-pound Davis repeated with 18 TDs in 1945, nine of them 41 yards or better.

Davis was simply the most electrifying runner of his era. Others accumulated more yards, but none did it with so few carries. "Mr. Outside" gained 4,129 yards of total offense and was responsible for a record 71 touchdowns. He rushed for 2,957 yards, averaging a remarkable 8.3 yards per attempt. He set NCAA records with 59 touchdowns and 354 points.

By comparison, North Carolina's "Choo Choo" Justice chugged for 2,634 yards rushing for a 4.9 average in 1946-49. He gained 4,871 yards of total offense, was responsible for 64 TDs and punted for 9,839 yards and a 42.6 average. Bob Fenimore of Oklahoma A&M was the total offensive leader in 1944-45, notching 4,627 yards in his career and accounting for 41 TDs.



H.O. (Fritz) Crisler utilized the two-platoon system at Michigan where his team demolished Southern California, 49-0 in the 1947 Rose Bowl.

The most prolific rusher of the forties was Tulane's Eddie Price, who rambled for 3,095 yards and a 6-0 average in 1946-49. Among the more adept runner-passers, Georgia's Sinkwich totaled 4,602 yards and 55 TDs and Alabama's Harry Gilmer amassed 4,567 yards and 50 TDs.

Duke, like Notre Dame and Purdue, was strengthened by war-time trainees. The Blue Devils conducted a Navy V-12 program and outlasted Alabama, 29-26, in an exciting 1945 Sugar Bowl. Gilmer attracted national attention in defeat by completing eight straight passes, including bombs of 57, 42 and 32 yards.

Alabama bounced back to go 10-0 in 1945 and Oklahoma A&M was 9-0, but unbeaten Army repeated as the national champion, with Blanchard, who was often overshadowed by Davis, winning the Heisman Trophy. One year later, the Cadets failed to win their third straight No. 1 distinction, thanks to a memorable tackle by the versatile Lujack.

In the most heralded game of the forties, 74,068 spectators jammed Yankee Stadium to witness the battle of the unbeatens between Notre Dame and Army. Scalpers were getting $200 for end zone seats because of the hype surrounding the game, which certainly didn't disappoint. A high-scoring affair was predicted, yet the clash of titans resulted in a scoreless tie.

Army seemed likely to win its 26th straight game when Blanchard broke loose around the right side and seemed headed for a game-winning, 52-yard touchdown. Instead, Lujack made a game-saving tackle on the 37 to share defensive honors with quarterback counterpart Arnold Tucker, who had three interceptions. Davis won the Heisman Trophy, but 8-0-1 Notre Dame was ranked No. 1 ahead of the 9-0-1 Cadets, who struggled against Navy, and 11-0 Georgia.

The Irish repeated following a 9-0 campaign in 1947, but had to share the top spot with 10-0 Michigan, especially after the Wolverines demolished Southern California, 49-0, in the Rose Bowl. Coach Fritz Crisler, stepping down following his crowning achievement, took advantage of liberalized substitution rules and

continued

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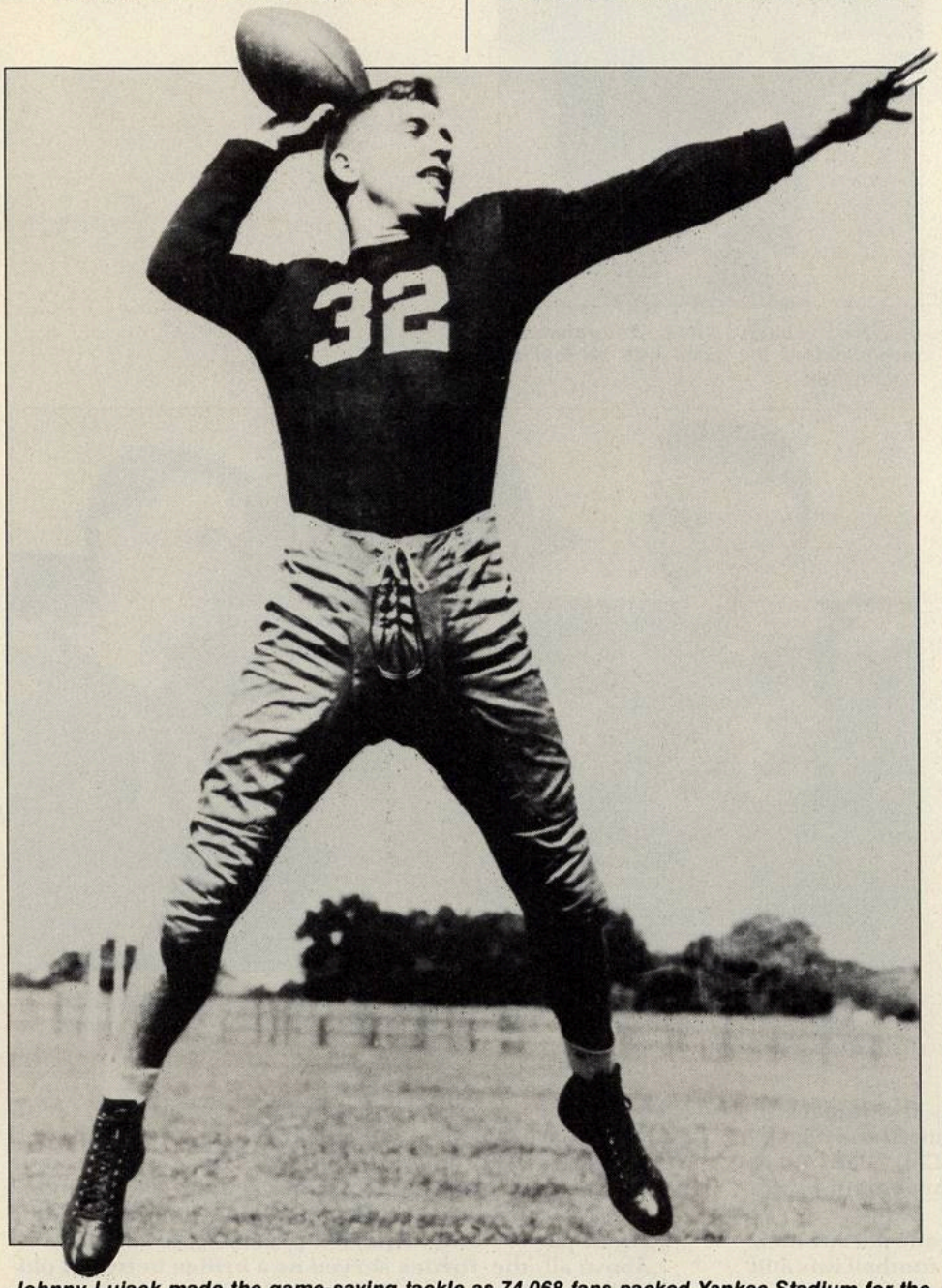
"Come to think of it,
I'll have a Heineken."

That transition was inspired by the incredible success of an upstart Stanford University squad which had mustered only one victory in 1939.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy, who otherwise had moderate success as a head coach, went to Stanford from the Chicago Bears in 1940 and ultimately revolutionized the college game. By the end of the decade, most coaches in the nation had embraced his T-formation.

"If Stanford wins a single game with that crazy formation, you can throw all the football I ever knew into the Pacific Ocean," scoffed "Pop" Warner, a former Stanford coach. But Warner, a master of the old school, was wrong, as proven by a backfield perfectly suited to Shaughnessy's style: quarterback Frankie Albert, halfbacks Pete Kmetovic and Hugh Gallarneau and fullback Norm Standlee.

Michigan's Harmon won the Heisman Trophy in 1940 and unbeaten Minnesota received a lot of No. 1 votes, but no team or player could match the amazing accomplishments of Albert, who rode the "T" to a 10-0 season, including a 21-13 Rose Bowl victory over Nebraska, an early-season 13-7 loser to Minnesota.



Johnny Lujack made the game-saving tackle as 74,068 fans packed Yankee Stadium for the 1946 Army-Notre Dame game. The battle of the unbeatens ended in a tie. Lujack won the Heisman the following year.

"The players were skeptical when Shaughnessy first told us about the T-formation," Albert recalled. "He sold us on it. After all, we'd been so bad the year before, so we felt we had little to lose. Our talent was just right for the new system, but the coach still had to teach it. He deserves the credit. A lesser man would have been afraid to try something so radical."

Despite its dramatic turnabout, Stanford had to share national honors with Minnesota, which struggled to edge Northwestern and Michigan by one point. Boston College, coached by a young man named Leahy, also finished unblemished in 1940, but played a lesser schedule until it reached the Sugar Bowl showdown with Gen. Bob Neyland's Tennessee juggernaut.

The Volunteers went unbeaten during the regular season for three straight years and entered the Boston College clash with a 30-1 mark over that period. Tennessee was powered by All-America guards Bob Suffridge and Ed Molinski, and a gifted runner, Bobby Foxx. The Eagles countered with tailback Charlie O'Rourke and fullback Mike Holovak.

It was 13-13 in the fourth quarter when Foxx missed a field goal attempt and the Eagles took over on their 20. O'Rourke drove his team to the Vols' 23, faked a pass and darted and dashed to a touchdown for a 19-13 victory. That triumph, more than anything, earned Leahy the Notre Dame coaching job, and he justified the faith by winning four national championships with the Irish in the forties.

Leahy's 1941 Notre Dame squad was unbeaten and tied by Army, so the national title went to Bernie Bierman's Gophers, who went 8-0 and helped Bruce Smith win a Heisman Trophy. Leahy's departure caused Boston College to fall back, but the Eagles were flying high under Coach Denny Myers in 1942.

They'd won eight in a row, outscoring foes 249-19, and were ranked No. 1 in the nation, setting up one of the most convincing upsets in history. The Eagles were favored by 30 points over 4-5 Holy Cross. Instead, the Crusaders put it all together for one game and over-

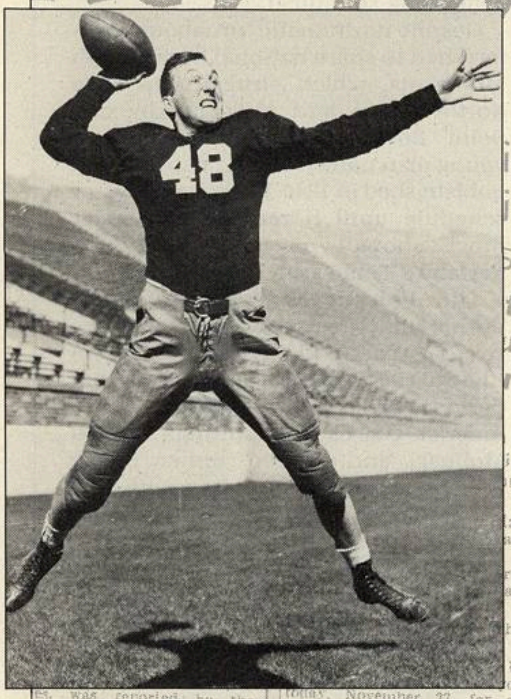
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FOOTBALL IN THE 40s

A Decade of Change



Stanford coach Clark Shaughnessy revolutionized the game with his famous T-formation.



Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame won the Heisman Trophy in 1943 despite missing the final two games because of military duty.



Felix (Doc) Blanchard, left, and Glenn (Junior) Davis of Army became known as "Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside" as they led the Cadets to a 9-0 season in 1944. Their coach was the famed Earl (Red) Blaik, center.

by Nick Peters

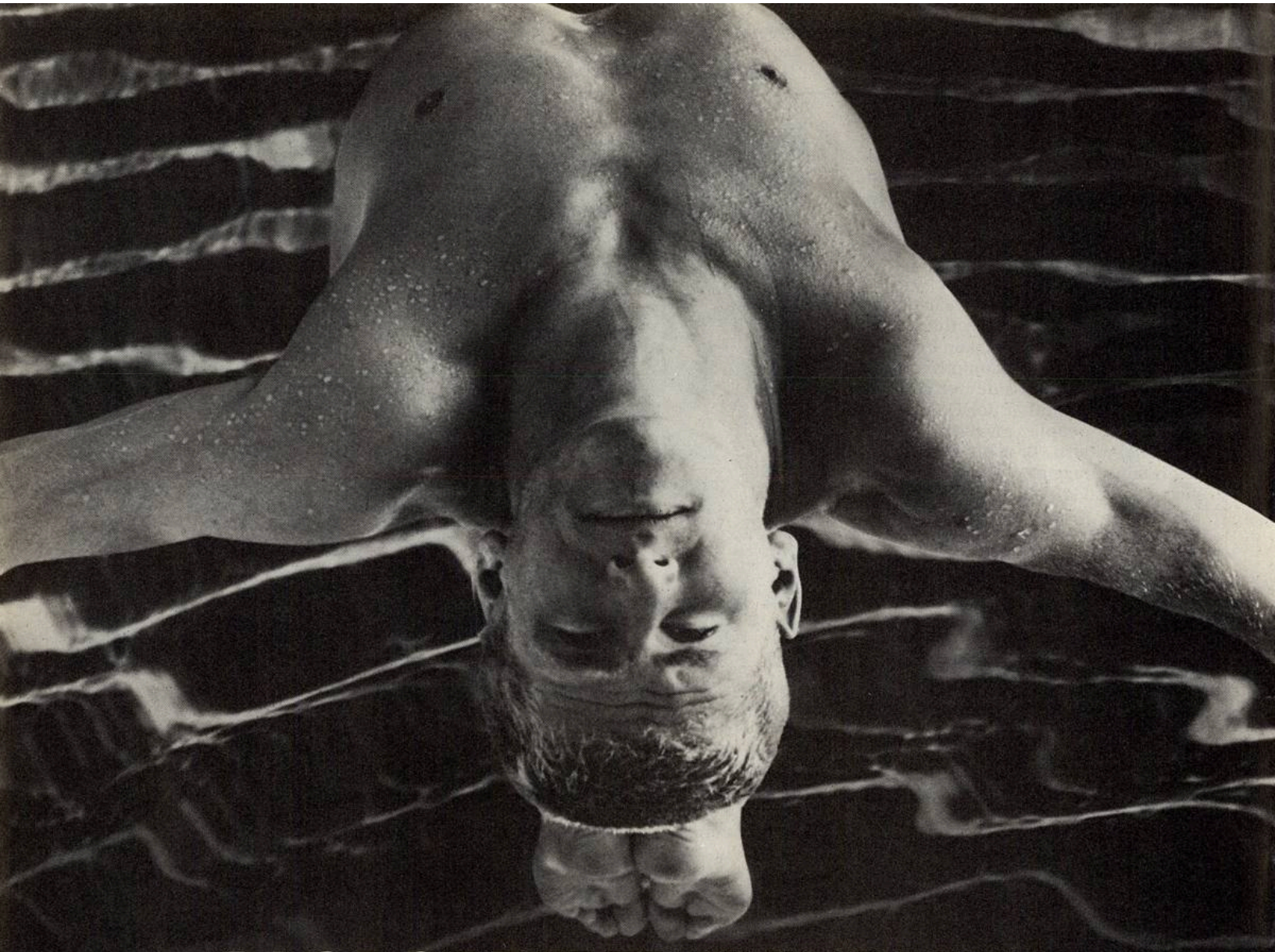
Clark Shaughnessy's T-formation, the impact of World War II, a two-platoon experiment and coaching giants like Frank Leahy and Col. "Red" Blaik helped the 1940s make a profound contribution to the history of college football.

In fact, it's quite probable no other decade did so much for the game. It was an era when college football was still king, glorified by the success of powerhouses like Notre Dame and Army, and by the heroic deeds of cover boys like Frankie Albert, Johnny Lujack, Tom Harmon, Glenn Davis, Charlie Justice and Doak Walker.

World War II dramatically affected the game. Schools with war-time training programs acquired top football talent and the post-war boom enabled teams to stockpile veteran players and acquire a professional tinge.

Above all, the forties served as a bridge between old-fashioned, single-wing football and the modern game.

continued



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continued from page 16

eight ties.

They have met 73 consecutive times, prompting the two schools to claim "the oldest continuous football rivalry west of the Alleghenies."

Because of the proximity, the rivals often are brothers, cousins, high school classmates or friends. The trophy in the series is the Monon Bell, a 350-pound object that was donated by the Monon Railroad in 1932. It was taken from one of the railroad's locomotives and painted red on one side (for Wabash) and gold on the other (for DePauw).

For the people involved in the Alabama-Auburn "Brag Bowl," the winner retains bragging rights for an entire year. Football is a way of life in Alabama and when these two schools meet, households across the state are divided. Over 75 percent of each team's roster annually comes from within the state, so that adds a razor's edge to the already sharp rivalry.

It all started in 1892, but then the 1907 game prematurely ended in a 6-6 tie because of a riot and the rivalry was suspended until 1948. The presidents of the two universities got them together on the field with an assist from the state legislature, which reportedly threatened a cutback in funds if the series was not continued.

Over the last decade the Notre Dame-Southern California intersectional rivalry has grown into one of the great ones in the country. These two giants defy the theory that proximity is a necessity for a great series.

This series began in 1926 under two famous coaches — Knute Rockne and Howard Jones. In the early years, Notre Dame dominated and almost any Trojan victory was considered an upset. One occurred in 1931 at South Bend, even though the Irish had built a 14-0 lead after three quarters. USC won the game on a field goal kick by guard John Baker to give the Trojans a 16-14 triumph and end Notre Dame's 26-game winning streak.

That victory was so exciting back home that a crowd of 300,000 lined the streets to celebrate, and the game film broke all attendance records at Loew's State Theater.

Anthony Davis stamped his presence indelibly on this series in recent years before national TV audiences. He scored six touchdowns, including kickoff returns of 96 and 97 yards, to lead the Trojans to an exciting 45-23 victory.

Honors for the most-played rivalry go to Lafayette and Lehigh. These two Pennsylvania schools will battle each other for the 120th time this fall and theirs was the first gridiron war to pass the 100-game milestone.



The annual Army-Navy game captures the excitement and tradition of college football like no other.

The initial contest between these two teams was held in 1884 with the Leopards of Lafayette trouncing the Engineers of Lehigh, 50-0. William Harding Davis, who became well-known as a journalist, novelist and playwright, was a back for the Engineers and returned for a second game that year to score Lehigh's first touchdown.

The two schools have played at least once every year (and in some years as often as three times) except for 1896, when a dispute over player eligibility caused the game to be cancelled.

Since the campuses are located only 12 miles apart, high jinks and deep-rooted tradition take hold of the two communities during game week.

Week-long festivities play a big part in the game between Michigan and Ohio State, too. Evidence of the rivalry is everywhere. You can find signs in Columbus which read: "Michigan has BO." and in Ann Arbor, you might see: "Keep Michigan beautiful, throw your garbage in Ohio."

This rivalry, already intense, took on added meaning in the '70s when their yearly meeting was often the deciding factor for the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl assignment. Either Michigan or Ohio State has been the Big Ten Rose Bowl representative 14 of the past 16 years.

This series produced one of the most unbelievable games in college history. On the eve of their 1950 meeting, snow started falling all over Ohio. Some spots were pelted with 25 inches and drifts reached four or five feet.

After a discussion of whether to play at all, school officials finally decided to go ahead — then saw that football couldn't be played on that day. It was impossible to run and pass, so the two teams spent the afternoon punting—24 by Michigan and 21 by Ohio State.

When the game ended, stadium personnel dug through the snow drifts around the field to make sure nobody had fallen in.

Another great shootout is the Texas-Oklahoma series, which started in 1900 and has been an annual attraction since 1929 in Dallas.

The 1950 game decided the national championship and it was a thriller. The Longhorns led 13-7 with under four minutes to play when they lined up in punt formation. But they had only 10 men on the field. The kick was blocked and Billy Vessels scored from the 12-yard line to give Oklahoma a 14-13 victory.

There are many other great rivalries in the country of course. Such fine series as UCLA-USC, Alabama-Tennessee, Michigan-Michigan State, Mississippi-LSU and the list goes on and on.

You can always recognize a great rivalry by the way people respond to it. There is a certain feeling by all concerned that this is something special ... and it's found only in college football.



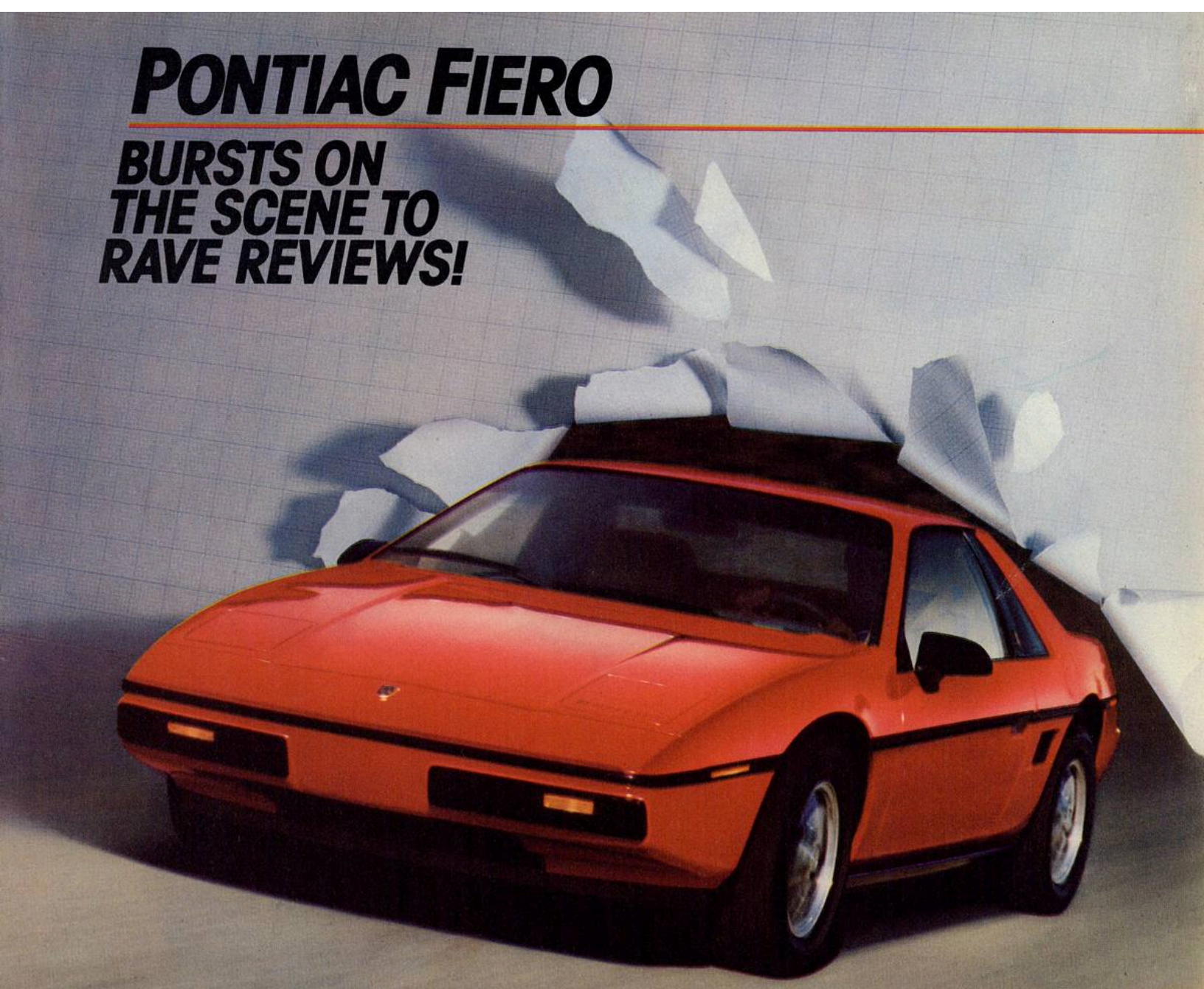
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PONTIAC WE BUILD EXCITEMENT

continued

'kid' is today? The Corps does."

Not to be outdone, the Middies have responded in recent years by spreading the cadets' seats in the stadium with limburger cheese and paint.

The Army-Navy rivalry began in 1890, but there was a six-year break starting in 1894 when a general and an admiral at the Army-Navy Club in New York threatened a duel over the game.

The Army-Navy game is the focal point for parties at service installations throughout the world. It is probably attended by more dignitaries than any other football contest. And its traditions and pageantry remain unmatched in athletics.

Another great rivalry, Kansas-Missouri, is billed as the oldest series west of the Mississippi. The seeds of this rivalry, which began in 1891, might well have been planted during Civil War times when Missouri was pro-slavery and Kansas was anti-slavery. One of William Quantrill's raids left Lawrence (now the home of the University of Kansas) burning to the ground and in retaliation, Kansas "jayhawked" to Missouri and burned farms and settlements.

The Jayhawks dominated the early years of this rivalry and in 1909, when William W. Roper came to Missouri as coach, his statement to the welcoming committee was, "I understand you want to beat Kansas." The two teams came up to their Thanksgiving Day game that year and the night before Roper called the key Tiger players to his room, one by one, and told each: "The alumni don't think you can beat Kansas, but I don't believe them. The team that won't be beat, can't be beat."

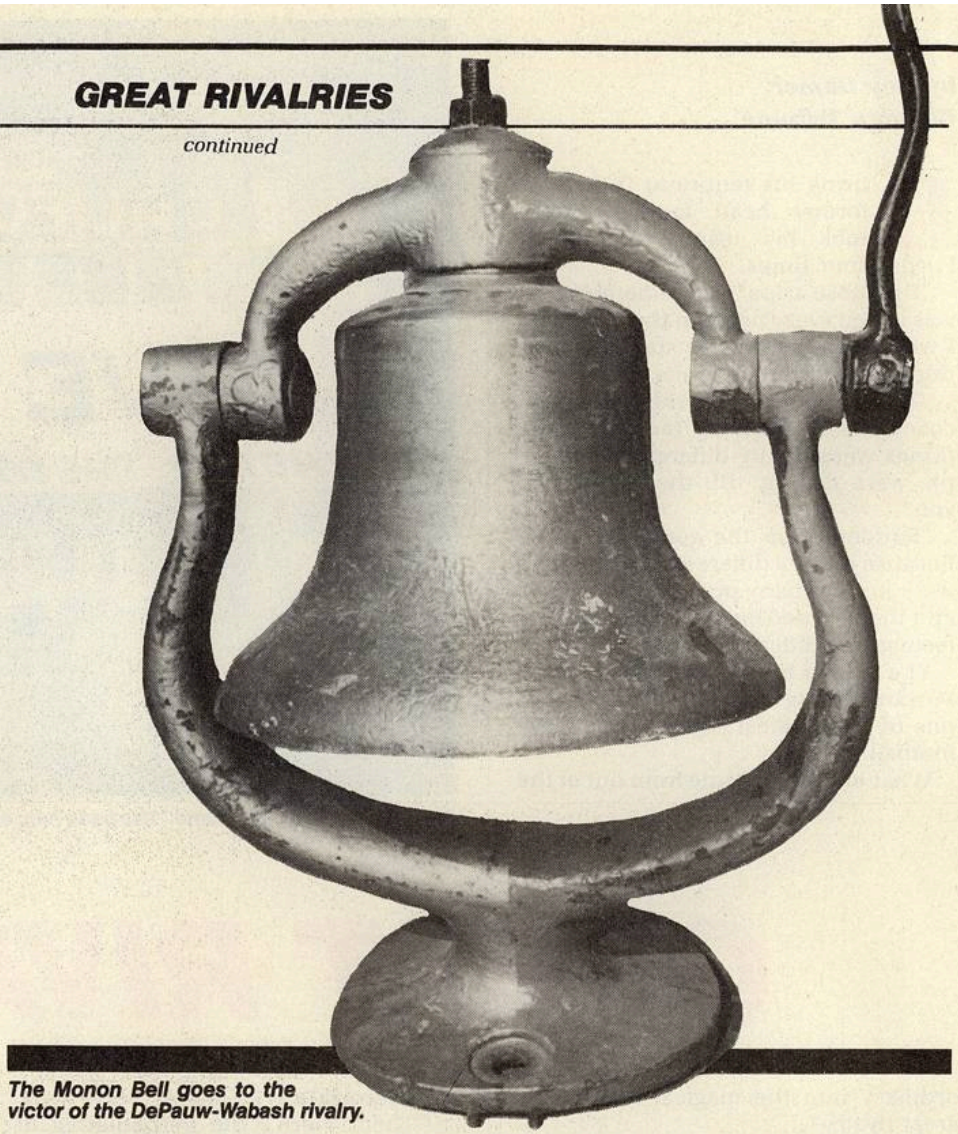
Missouri won 12-6 and that battle cry has been repeated countless times since.

The Clemson-South Carolina rivalry was unique for decades in that it was played on Thursday for State Fair Week each October in Columbia, home of the University of South Carolina. It was called Big Thursday and feelings ran as high among fans as they did among players. The rivalry began in 1896 and one report stated, "By 1915, the Fair game had long since become a combination picnic, fashion parade, political rally and party."

Sadly for many Clemson-South Carolina fans, Big Thursday was abolished after the 1959 match because the Tigers objected to playing in the Gamecock's stadium every year. Now it is a home and home series the final Saturday of the season.

Clemson won last year, 22-13, and leads the series 48-30-3.

It may sound snobbish, but those connected with Yale and Harvard refer to their meeting simply as "The Game." Certainly no other series has the long and glorious history of this one, which was started over 100 years ago. "The Game" is the climax of a busy week of activity between the universities. This includes seven or eight football games between the Houses (dorms) of the two schools, coed touch football matches, various soccer contests, a joint glee club concert and a huge pre-game luncheon. The tailgating parties are also the most lavish of the year.



The Monon Bell goes to the victor of the DePauw-Wabash rivalry.

While Yale and Harvard have "The Game," Stanford and California go them one up by calling their series "The Big Game."

The first game was played in 1892 and Stanford won 14-10, even though its student manager, Herbert Hoover, forgot to bring the football. So a local sporting goods operator jumped on his horse, rode back to town, and brought back a ball so "The Big Game" could make its debut.

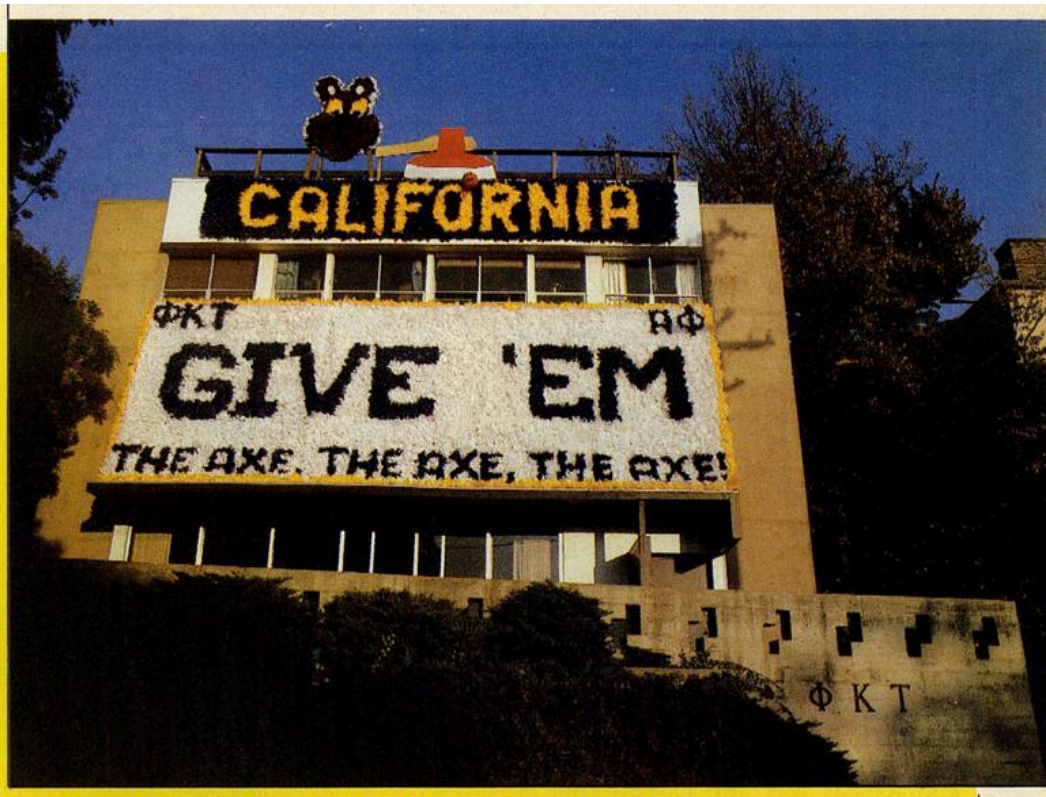
The series received national exposure in 1982. With the game clock ticking off the final seconds, Stanford converted the apparent winning field goal to take a 20-19 lead. However, Cal took the ensuing kickoff and scored on a sensational five-lateral return, the final ballcarier dodging members of the Stanford band who had flooded the far end of the field in premature celebration. Tabbed "The Play" the bizarre finish was celebrated by the national media.

One of the nation's oldest and closest rivalries is the annual intrastate fratricide between Penn State and Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh dominated the early years of the series which started in 1893. But Penn State took the series lead with 10 consecutive victories from 1966-75. Last year's seesaw battle ended in a 24-24 tie when Penn State kicked a field goal on the final play of the game. The Lions hold a slight lead in the series with 41 victories, 38 losses and four ties.

Just 27 miles apart in central Indiana, Wabash and DePauw, two small liberal arts colleges have a wonderfully close rivalry going. The series is currently tied at 41 games and there have been

continued on page 19



The Cal-Stanford "Big Game" has been held annually since 1892.

GREAT RIVALRIES

by Roy Damer, Chicago Tribune

During his tenure at Indiana, a former head football coach took his teams to play at Purdue four times.

"On those trips," he remembers, "I was called every name in the book, and I was needled from the stands before, during and after the game.

"Then I went back there as head coach at a different Big Ten school and things were totally different. The people were calling, 'Hi, there. How are you?'

"Suddenly I'm the good guy. Why? Because I'm at a different school. There were just as many people at the game, and they wanted Purdue to win, but the feeling was different."

The reason for the difference is that Purdue playing Indiana is all-out war—one of the greatest rivalries in college football.

What elevates a game from out of the ordinary into the magical realm of a great rivalry?

"It's a complex thing," the coach explained. "I knew people at Indiana who had a "P" painted on their lawn the week of the game and vice-versa.

"One thing that contributes to a great rivalry is proximity. The more you see each other, the more you communicate.

"Then, there's the perpetuation of tradition. Many of the great rivalries are the last game of the season where you can make up a lot of things that have gone wrong before. And in these traditional games, there is a strong feeling against people—you're the bad guy and we're the good guy."

"Feeling" is one word which repeatedly crops up in a discussion of the big games. A former punter for the U.S. Naval Academy comments:

"Playing in the Army-Navy game is the apex of it all," he said. "It's a feeling you can't describe . . . The pageantry, the crowd, the TV cameras. The thing that gets me most is the tradition of it all.

"You think of all the great heroes that played before. You get a feeling inside that just swells for two weeks and finally bursts on the day that you come onto the field to play the Army team."

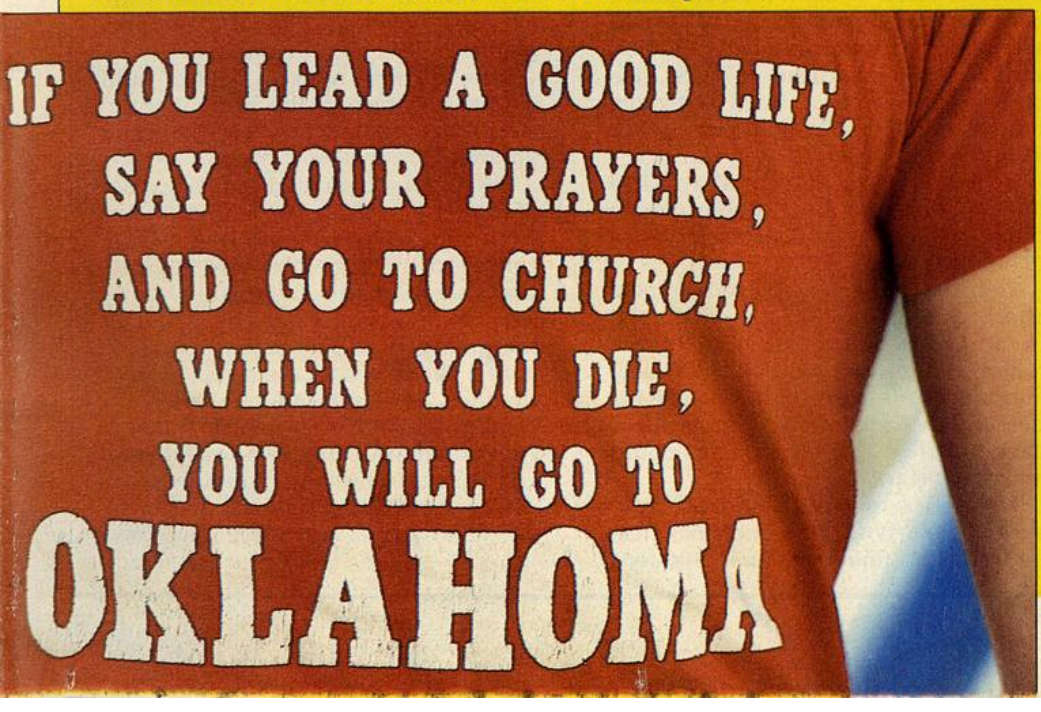
College football is unique in that no other sport boasts the rivalries that annually raise the blood pressure of players, coaches, alumni and fans alike.

For tradition and color, Army-Navy must rank at the top. The game is the culmination of a 365-day conflict between the Cadets and the Middies.

Pranksters run wild the weeks before the clash and Army's favorite pastime is kidnapping the Navy Goat. After making off with the nanny in 1972, the Cadets chipped in to take out large ads in the New York and Washington papers which showed a picture of the goat with Army's mule. The caption read: "Hey, Navy! Do you know where your

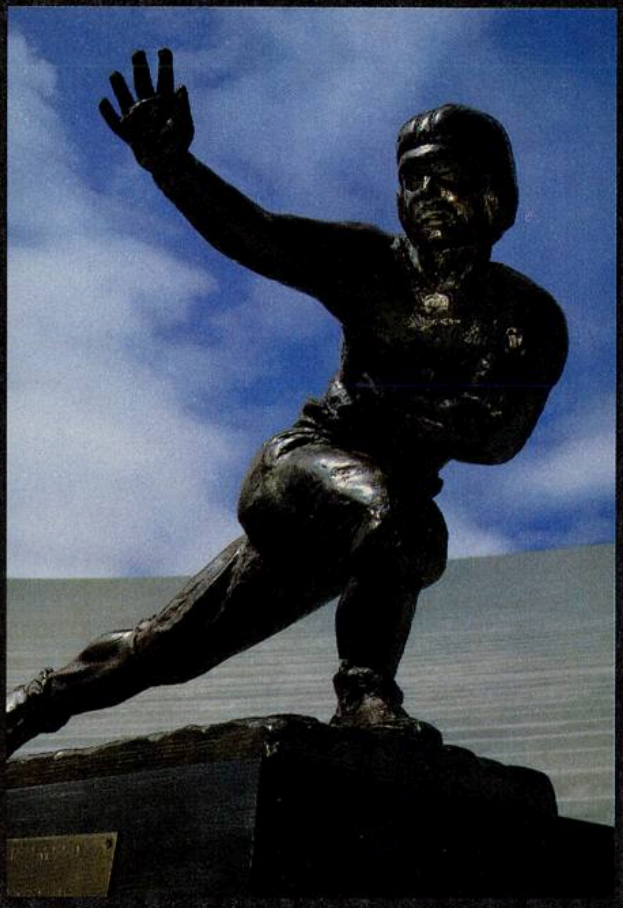
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Oklahoma fans have worn T-shirts like this one to the Texas game.



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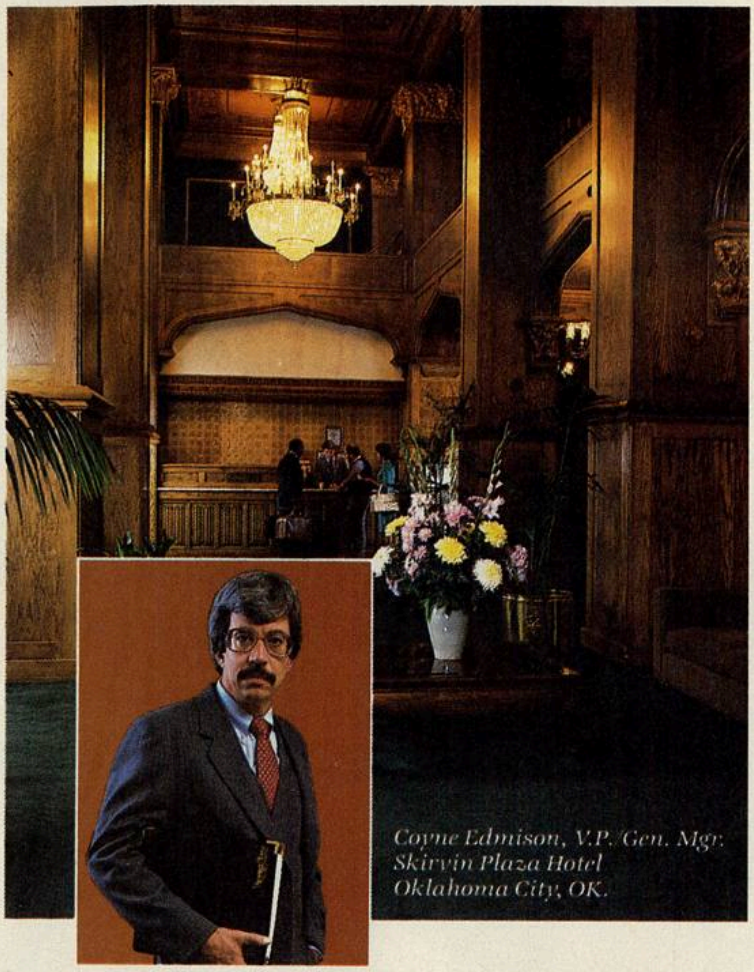
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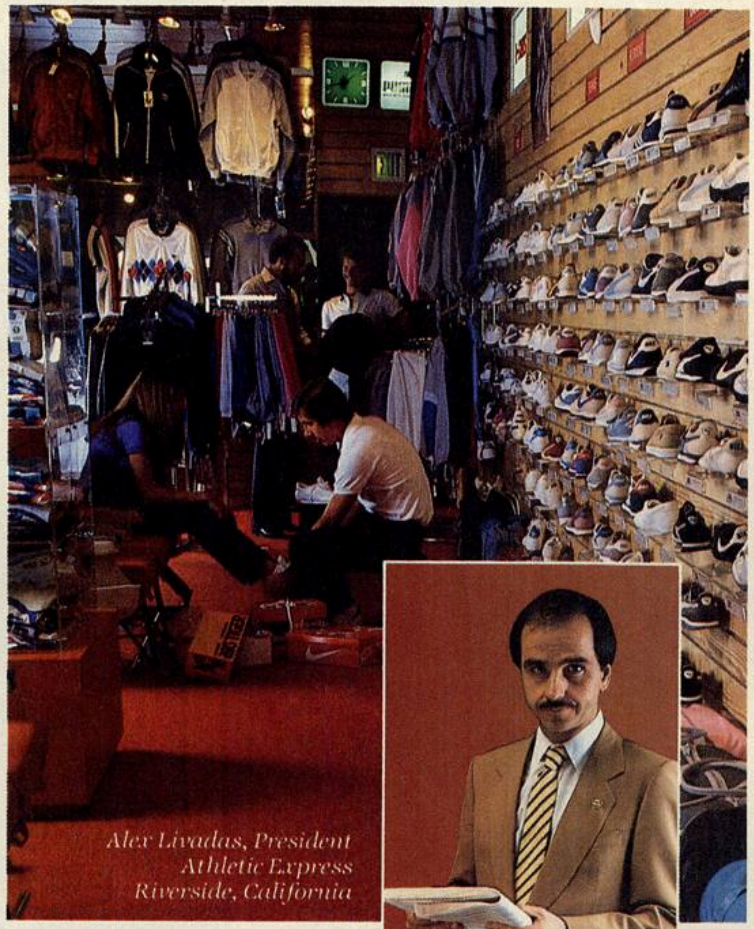
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Athletic Express
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continued

couple of days. When he returned, they told him to relax and allow his great natural ability to emerge.

Warner would admit later that he had to re-evaluate his career and start all over again. It took a great deal of mental and moral toughness for him to accomplish that.

Do coaches today recruit players with mental toughness? How do they know if a recruit has it?

"When we look at a kid on film we try to pick out certain things that might indicate a player is mentally tough," says one coach. "We look to see what he does when he doesn't figure in the play.

"If he's an offensive lineman, we look to see if he carries out his assignment on a sweep to the opposite side. Does he throw a good block or does he just fake it?

"If he's a back, what does he do when he isn't carrying the ball? Does he block for his teammate? Does he make a good fake? Does he fight for that extra yard, or does he go down as soon as he's hit?

"If he's a defensive player, we look to see what he does when the play goes the other way. Does he try to help, or does he take a rest? Does he fight off a good block? If he gets taken down, does he get back up?

"It's impossible to be sure about how mentally tough a player really is. But if you find a guy who gives 100 percent most of the time, you'd better grab him."

"It's impossible to be sure just how mentally tough any player really is. But if you find a guy who gives 100 percent most of the time, you'd better grab him.

"When you get these kids as freshmen you usually find out how mentally prepared they are. For the first time in their careers, they are with a lot of people who are just as good as they are.

"It can be tough for a kid to find out he's not the star of the team anymore. Now, he's just one of the boys. And now he's at the bottom of the list and has to work his way to the top.

"Some kids are devastated when they look at the roster and find they are fifth string tailback. It's up to the coach to make sure the player understands the way the system works. Some kids can accept that. Some kids can't.

"Some players never get over it. They never reach their true potential. Some reach it right away. They're the guys with mental toughness. To them, it's a state of mind, something they've always had even if they didn't realize it."

And just when does a coach know that his attempt to make his football players mentally tough has been successful?

"Not when you're winning games by 35-7 or 24-0," replied the coach. "When there's two minutes left in the game and you're losing by three points, that's when it will show if you've got it.

"It has to be a time when your kids are bruised and tired. It's when everybody thinks they are going to lose and they find a way to change defeat into victory. That's mental toughness."

Now that's probably what Bill Shakespeare had in mind.

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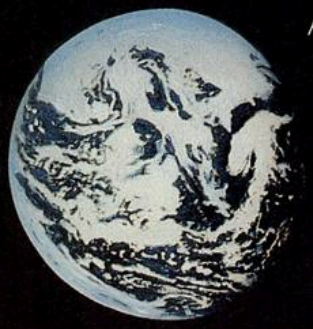
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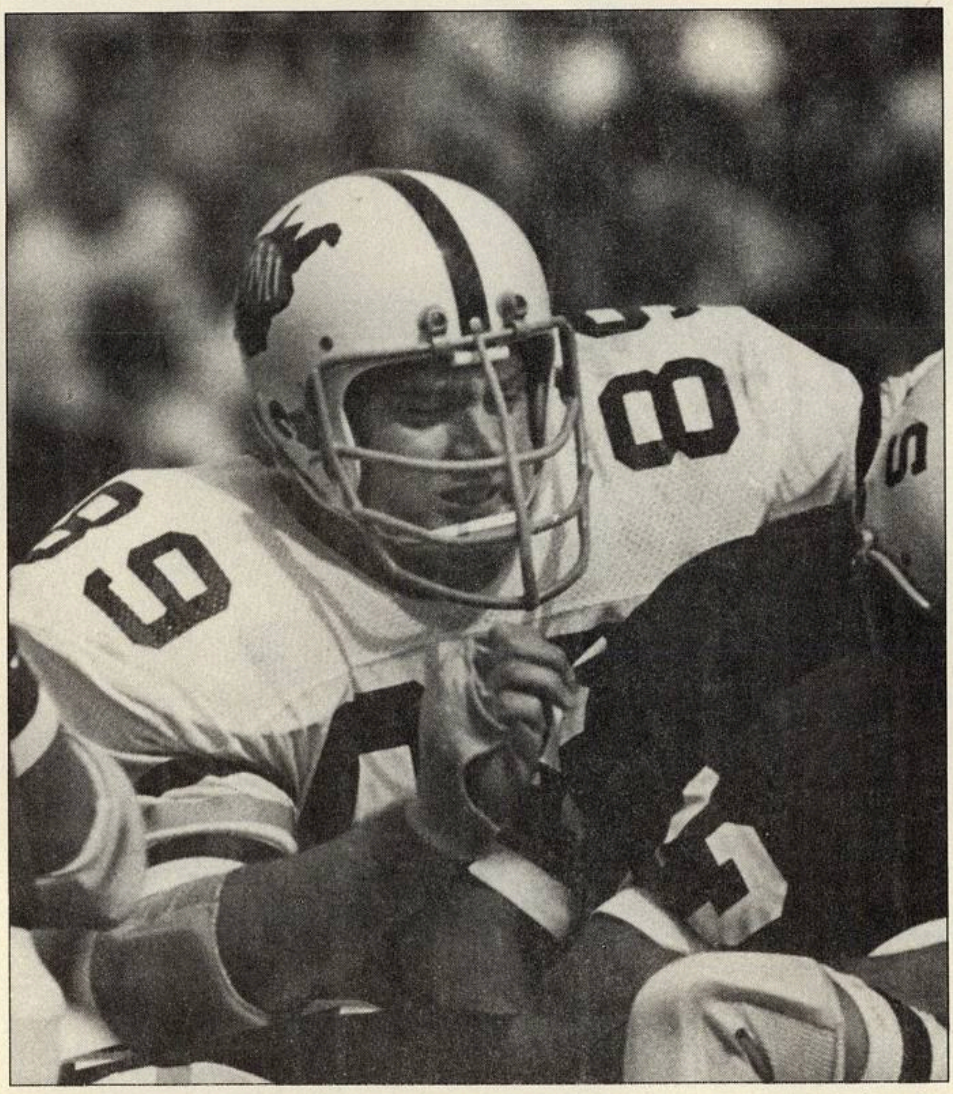
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continued



Mental toughness is something every great player must have, yet most of them don't realize they have it or really need it.

Every coach feels that mental toughness plays a role in his team's success or failure. How much a role depends on the coach.

"I think it depends on the man and his approach to the game," points out another coach. "I'm what you would probably call a rah-rah type. My players reflect that.

"Some coaches would call my kids cocky. I call them confident and enthusiastic. I expect them to play that way.

"I've seen some coaches who feel that organization and planning are the way to a successful program. I would imagine the mental toughness aspect is less important to them than it is to me. But it still is important.

"I think the statement that a team that won't be beat can't be beat is true to a certain degree. If you have two teams of fairly equal talent, the one that has great mental toughness is going to be the winner.

"Only under unusual circumstances will a team of vastly inferior players emerge victorious. Mental toughness, in itself, just isn't enough.

"I do feel it is one reason why certain teams are so successful year after year. What happens at those schools is that the coach has been able to project a positive mental attitude. He built mental toughness right into his program."

Mental toughness is something every great player must have. And yet most of them don't realize they have it or really need it.

"I heard coaches talk about it for years, but I never realized what they really meant until my injury," says a former All-America linebacker. "For three years, everything had been perfect.

"The honors started coming in my junior year and people started talking about how I couldn't miss in the pros.

"Then, in spring practice before my senior year, I tore up my knee. I was covering a receiver and he made a cut. I turned to go with him and when I planted my foot, the knee went out. There was no contact. My foot just caught in the turf and I went down."

It was at this point in his career that the All-America learned what mental toughness really is.

"At first, all I did was complain about getting such a lousy break," he continued. "I moaned and groaned. I kept asking 'why me'?

"Then it hit me. I began to wonder if maybe my career was over. I wondered if I'd ever be the same again. I talked to the surgeon who had performed the operation. I talked to our team doctors. I spent a lot of time talking to our trainers.

"They all tried to calm my fears and to reassure me that everything would work out okay. I had never been hurt before, so I guess this thing bothered me more than it would some other players."

The athlete was told that it was going to take a great deal of hard work before he would be ready to play football again. He was well prepared to handle the physical portion of his rehabilitation. It was the mental part that proved the most difficult.

"The recovery process was as much mental as it was physical," admits the player. "It was tough to just stand on my crutches at practice and watch someone else play my position.

"Then, when it came time to try to strengthen my leg, I always worried that maybe I was trying too hard. I kept thinking that if I did one more lifting exercise I might pop it out again. Even when I first started playing again there was that little bit of doubt in the back of my mind.

"Looking back on that year, I sure found out what mental toughness is all about. It was the hardest thing I ever had to do."

Curt Warner, who in his first season in the NFL led his team to the playoffs for the first time in Seattle history, experienced a similar problem in his senior year.

Warner went into that season thinking he had a good chance to win the Heisman Trophy. He worked so hard to be in peak form some people feel he overtrained.

After two very disappointing games, Warner broke down and cried as he was being interviewed. His coaches told him to get away from football for a

continued



MENTAL TOUGHNESS

by Ronnie Christ, Harrisburg Patriot-News

"This is the mind that makes the body rich."

William Shakespeare didn't have football in mind when he wrote that, but it's beginning to look like a lot of college football coaches think ol' Bill just might have something.

Football always has been recognized as a very physical game. Strength coaches are forever coming up with new ways to mold muscles into bigger muscles.

Take a look at a college recruiter's shopping list and behind the names you will find questions like these: What is his time for 40 yards? What is his correct height and weight? What is his growth potential? How much can he bench press? Does he have lateral quickness? Does he have quick feet? How agile is he?

How many athletes do you know that have had the size, speed, strength and agility of a superstar and yet spent most of their college careers sitting on the bench?

What was missing?

Perhaps it was mental toughness, something even coaches find hard to define.

It's not something you can measure. You can't step on a scale to see how much you've got. You can't put it in a cup. You can't even be sure you have it.

For decades now, coaches have been preaching that the team that won't be beat can't be beat. Do they really believe that? Is there any truth to it? Has football become a game of mind over matter?

"It is important that your players believe they can't be beat," says one eastern coach. "Teams that have that kind of superior attitude will always win some games they might not otherwise win.

"Teams like that never give up. So they almost never get embarrassed. If they lose, it's probably going to be a close game."

Okay. So what is mental toughness and how do you develop it as a team attitude?

"We consider it to be so important that we start to stress it in the first meeting we have with the squad," says the coach of one midwestern college. "We emphasize it in all our team activities.

"We tell our kids that it's going to take mental toughness to have a good day of practice when it's hot or when they're stiff and sore. We tell them it's going to take mental toughness to reach their goals in the weight room.

"We even try to show them that it takes mental toughness in a lot of little things like getting to team meetings on time and always being ready to go when we blow the whistle to start practice."

continued

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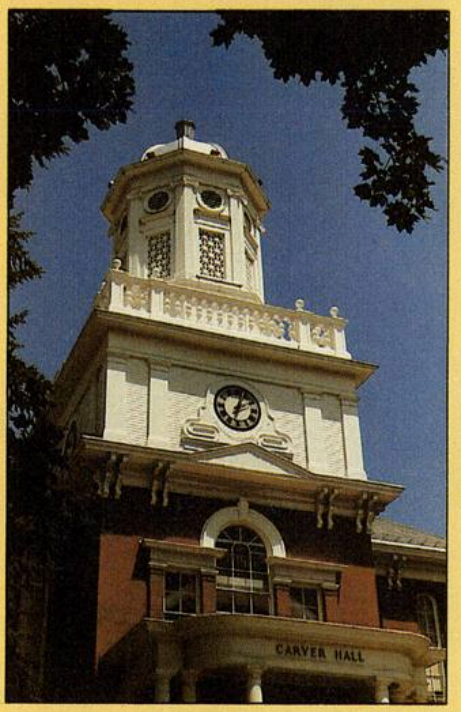
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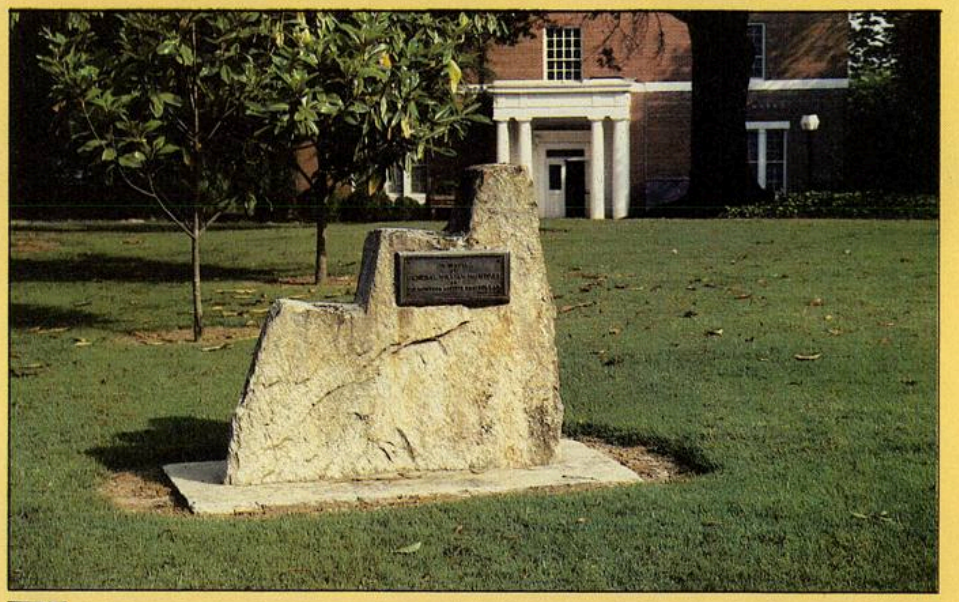
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COLLEGE LANDMARKS ACROSS THE NATION

Fifth in a series

Carver Hall has been a landmark in the town of Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania since the founding of Bloomsburg University in 1867. The Hall was constructed to serve as a main building for the school and was named for Harvey Carver, who served as principal of what was known in 1856 as Bloomsburg Literary Institute. Carver Hall remains in excellent condition and today contains the offices of the President and other school officials and a 500-seat auditorium used for student functions and community activities.





The McIntosh Memorial is the official campus symbol and school logo of West Georgia College in Carrollton, Georgia. The granite rock memorial came to West Georgia from the McIntosh Reserve, south of town. Chief William McIntosh had a large granite stone hewn into steps for his visitors to mount their horses when visiting his home and guest house. McIntosh was chief of the Creek Indian nation in the early 1800s and rose to the rank of brigadier general in the American army under his friend General Andrew Jackson. The nearly 200-year-old rock has been on the campus since 1916, when it was moved from the Reserve.

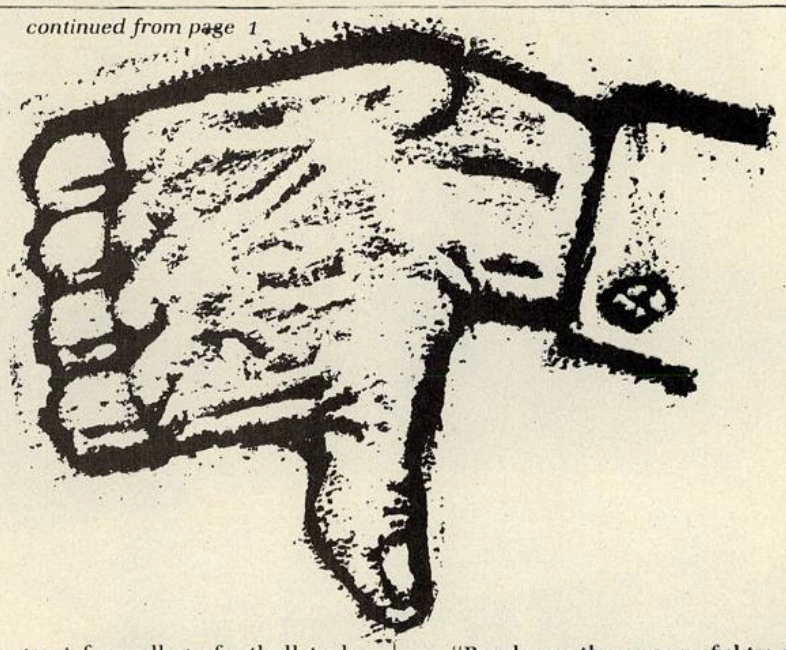


Old Capitol in Iowa City, Iowa, was built in the early 1840s as the first permanent seat of Iowa's territorial and state governments. From 1857-1970 it housed the University of Iowa's administrative offices. After that period the offices were moved so that Old Capitol could be restored. Those restoration efforts continue today with the help of public and private funds. The building, a National Historic Landmark, is a classic example of Greek Revival architecture. It was constructed from Devonian limestone quarried from bluffs along the Iowa River and floated to the building site on rafts.


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CON/CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF

continued from page 1



Let's leave well enough alone, we say. College football is thriving. Let it thrive. Let it enjoy its amateur status. Let it be enjoyable, not pressurized. Let it bask in the glory of its bowl games, and not be dragged down by the drudgery of, say, a first-round tournament game, in which the No. 1 seeded team plays No. 16.

"If we were to adopt a post-season tournament, we would be leaving amateur status and moving into the professional realm," said the coach of a Southwest team. "I am violently opposed to a tournament."

"I don't feel it's in our best interests to be in a national playoff system," said the coach of a Far West team.

"First of all, the NCAA holds to the principle of the student-athlete, and if we had a national championship tournament, we would be playing too long, which is not conducive to academic achievement," he said.

"Second of all, bowl games have done a lot to promote college football, and every New Year's Day, there are a lot of winners.

"And third," continued the coach, "who benefits from it? Players don't get a dime, and maybe you play 13 or 14 games, but was it to the players' benefit playing more than 11 games?"

"I happen to believe that what we've got now is the most positive thing for college football," said an athletic director in the Southeast.

"First, there are some 16 major bowls, with 32 teams participating, all of whom can go back to their respective constituents and use the fact that they went to a bowl to boost ticket sales," he added.

"Second, a bowl trip can be an enjoyable way to end the season — win or lose. Probably the only team that didn't enjoy its experience this past season was Nebraska, because they were playing for the national championship (and losing to Miami of Florida). In a playoff, you'd have a great deal of strain without the satisfaction of having enjoyed a bowl trip.

"And third," continued the athletic director, "the controversy spawned by the type of thing that happened on Jan. 2 (when the top five teams in the national wire service polls finished their seasons with one loss) is probably the most stimulating thing to happen to college football in years."

He pointed out that after last season's bowl games, the electronic and print media were filled with reports for at least a week about who should be No. 1 in college football — "almost to the exclusion of pro football."

"It's great for college football to be arguing that in every drugstore and coffeeshop in the country," he said.

"The bowl season is a reward for fans as well as the players — a holiday, festive-type event they look forward to," he said. "A playoff situation would destroy part of that because fans can't afford to go to more than one post-season game. And unless you play some games at campus sites, you'd lose fan support.

"I'm old-fashioned enough to believe that you still play the game for the players and the fans," he concluded.

If a playoff system were to be adopted, it has been suggested that the finals, semifinals, quarterfinals and opening-round games be rotated each year. That would mean, for example, that the four major bowl games — the Cotton, Orange, Rose and Sugar bowls — would hold the championship game only once every four years.

That would diminish the importance of the other bowl games, instead of them each holding their special significance as they do at present.

A playoff, said an official of one of the major bowls, "would very quickly lead to the demise of the bowls. In a playoff situation, it would be illogical to think the NCAA would not work within its own structure. There would be no need for organizations such as ours. Even if such a rotating structure between bowls would come about, it would be tremendously difficult to try to sell a quarterfinal or semifinal game."

"I would say both publicly and privately that no one wants to see the destruction of the bowls," said a network televison spokesman. "I would never want to see the bowls thrown out."

"Bowls are the successful tradition," noted an NCAA executive. "Bowls are the rewards for (many of) the conference champions. I'm very comfortable with the bowls."

So are many other people in college football.

"Because a tournament would have to be minor in scope so as not to elongate the season too much, fewer teams would get the exposure guaranteed by the bowls," pointed out the coach of a Midwest team.

Elongating the season, said the athletic director of a school in the Southwest, would hurt the athletes academically.

"The academic side of it appears to be a problem," he said, "because we might have to start playing games in mid-December, when a lot of schools hold their finals.

"Another stumbling block," he said, "would be how to choose the teams involved. We have that problem now in basketball and they pick 50-some teams (53 last season). In football, there would be a smaller number of teams involved and probably much more conversation about who was invited. Right now, the conversation is all about who is No. 1, and under a playoff system, the conversation would be why certain teams didn't get in."

If there are so many reasons against having such a playoff, why change? It's unnecessary.

College football is healthy. Let's leave it in that condition.

"I don't expect to see a playoff in my lifetime," said an athletic director in the Southwest.

Let's hope not. Let's keep the bowl game structure. It works — and it works well.

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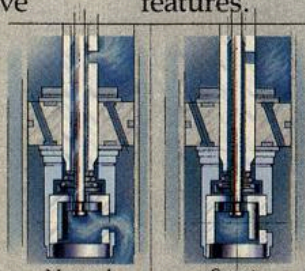
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THE MORE YOU LOOK, THE MORE YOU LIKE.

continued

According to Broyles, a national football tournament (as every other campus sport has) "makes too much sense not to have one."

He cites money, mega-money, as one reason for his argument.

"But," Broyles goes on, "there is more than money involved—money which also should be spread to scores of schools not participating in the playoff.

"College football is stagnating. We've got to progress and keep faith with our fans.

"Polls show fans want playoffs.

"I offer no format for them. I do know it's easier to say you can't do something than to attempt to do something.

"I simply say we've got too many sharp minds in college football not to come up with a plan which will work."

Lou Holtz, Minnesota coach, has championed a playoff for years. He has increasing support among his peers.

The NCAA has begun to seriously study the 1-A playoffs concept. Sanctioning legislation could be before the 1985 convention.

Insiders predict it won't be approved. Not yet. Custom dies hard, one knows.

Bowl people are solidly against a playoff. Most college chief execs and their faculty reps oppose one because of academic reasons — the same folks who cheer basketball classroom-truants for five months.

Many coaches think the regular season is too long already. Player polls reinforce these notions.

The late Paul Bryant of Alabama never could solidify his philosophy about playoffs.

He thought August-to-Jan. 1 football was aplenty; he wanted no part of any competition against established bowls a id he benefitted delightfully from the system of subjective voting for annual national championships.

"On the other hand," he'd muse, "it gripes me no end that after the bowls we give the stage completely to pro football. They're competitors.

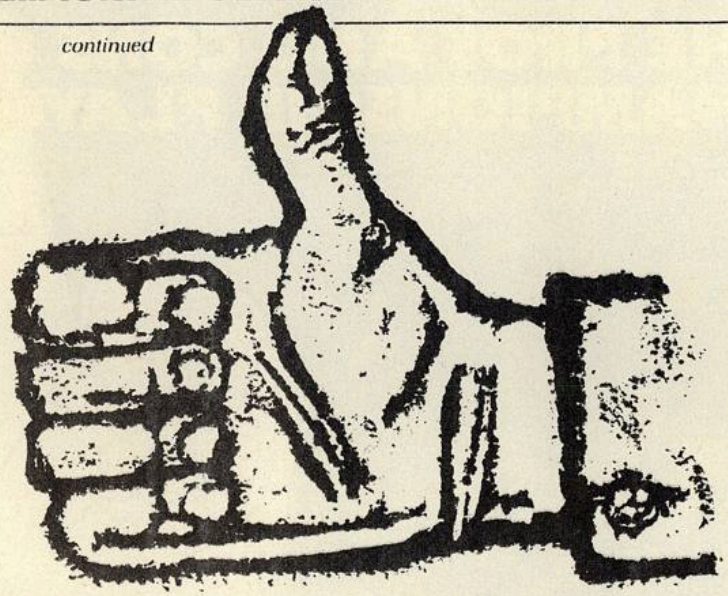
"Their playoffs knock us out of the box in publicity during the bowl season and they hullaboloo their Super Bowl as the greatest event in sports.

"I'd like to see us move in the ring against them during that period.

"Also, let's not forget, we could make some money doing it."

• • •

Having written basics of the playoffs situation, may the writer testify from personal experience?



Way back, when unpopular Harry Truman was in the White House, the Alabama High School Athletics Association was dug into a stance amazingly similar to the NCAA about football playoffs.

A few states had them. A fanatical minority of Alabama coaches crusaded for a playoff. They were red-dogged every year by policy-making principals and school administrators.

To placate dissent, the AHSAA one year appointed a committee to investigate playoffs in other states and recommend a plan for Alabama. The committee, headed by AHSAA executive director Cliff Harper, completed the mission.

Its proposed plan was voted down. To a reporter for *The Birmingham News* the AHSAA legislative council then indulged a brief statement from the outsider:

"Gentlemen, with or without your sanction, I think my newspaper can take this plan, do its points-counting and award championship trophies."

That's what happened.

Alabama preps were divided into three competitive classifications. A team was assigned 10 points for each victory over a school in its classification or a higher one, and five points for each tie.

Additionally, each winner of a game got a point for each victory during the year by a defeated opponent and one-half point for each victory by a tied opponent.

The mathematics wasn't complex. A simple card for each team told its story.

For seven years *The Birmingham News* recognized state football champions. At the end of the fifth year, the AHSAA timidly initiated a championship playoff for its smallest schools.

Two years later it went whole hog. Nearly 30 years later the Supreme Court couldn't outlaw Alabama high school playoffs. They're a very popular way of life.

Is this example analagous to the NCAA's current situation?

It is. The same academics-length-of-season-pressure-on-players stuff which one hears in college circles was common in Alabama's prep area back then.

Fears were groundless. Alabama high schools had no bowls to consider but an adaption of rules could hurdle that legitimate college concern.

Treat bowl games as just another game on a team's card.

That should enhance drama in many bowls. Each game would be a big-point match, maybe decisive in determining the tournament's Big Four.

That's the proper number for playoffs: four. The tournament should start, in covered-stadiums, somewhere in mid-January.

Finals, the College Super Bowl, should be a week later.

As you can note, the bowl structure hasn't been disturbed. And, importantly, the semifinalists win their ways to the playoffs on merit, via what they did on combat fields, not by popularity.

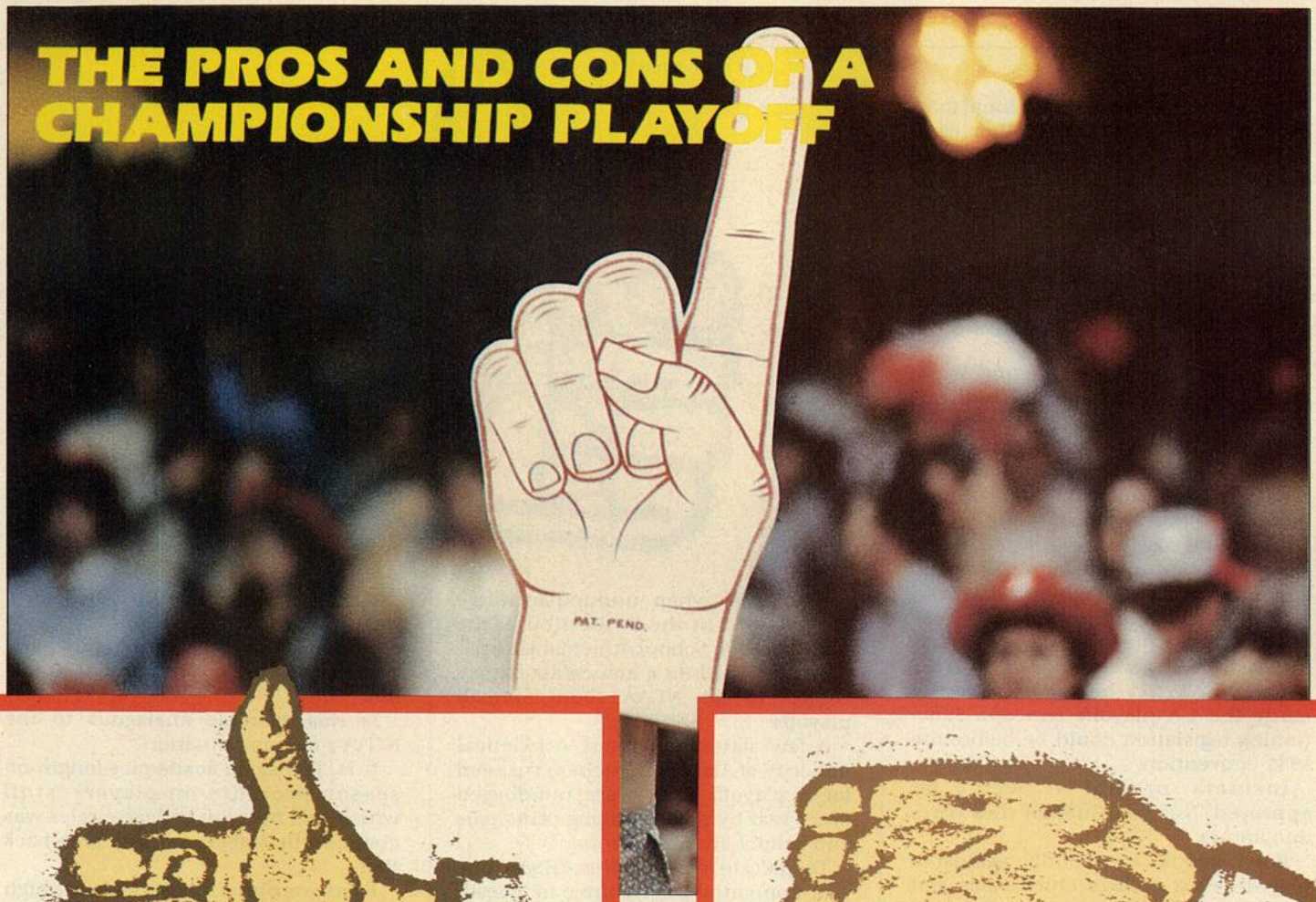
Victory figures weren't biased, *The Birmingham News* discovered. Schedule-toughness was always important to a champion.

A points-card could be kept by anyone. That increases interest. Millions could get involved.

As Bryant hoped, with a January football tournament colleges wouldn't be forgotten amid Super Bowl hoopla.

There are those who believe college football would be No. 1 during that period.

THE PROS AND CONS OF A CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF







by Alf Van Hoose, Birmingham News Sports Editor

Just like the British were that night Paul Revere spotted lanterns in a Boston church steeple and took a ride: college football playoffs are coming.

Lightheavyweight and middleweight and lightweight college football already have them.

They're successful, too. And popular.

The Notre Dames and Southern Cals, the Alabamas and Oklahomas, the Penn States and Texases yet hold out.

"But," prophet Frank Broyles, Arkansas athletic director keeps shouting, "playoffs are ahead.

"They are not imminent. They are inevitable."

continued

by Bert Rosenthal, Associated Press

The parades, the floats, the fun, the excitement, the parties . . . they're all part of college football's post-season bowl game extravaganzas.

So also are the perennial arguments of which team deserves to be No. 1.

It all adds up to the uniqueness of major college football, the only one of the NCAA's 74 sponsored sports that does not have a championship game.

Why change it? Why spoil it? Why tamper with success? What's wrong with being different?

Why have an elimination tournament or playoff and crown an official national champion?

continued on page 4

RAA! - REF!

RAIDER ENDOWMENT FUND

The Raider Athletic Association Endowment Fund's purpose is to accumulate, through contributions, a principal amount that will generate earnings in perpetuity for athletic assistance to the student athletes at Southern Oregon State College. All contributions to this fund are invested and only the earnings are used for partial athletic assistance.

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1984 RAIDER COACHING STAFF

by Chuck Mills

On the "stop 'em" side of the ball, RON BAKER takes over as defensive coordinator and working with the linebackers. Ron, a former standout performer for the Raiders and player for the Chicago Bears, brings a wide variety of experience to the staff and is a great addition for us. He is a very intense, hard-working coach who we are most pleased to have with us.

Beginning his fifth season as the defensive line coach will be KEN DONNELLY. Ken is as fine an on-the-field coach as there is. A very sound, patient teacher, he is respected by the players. He brings out the best in youngsters and instills them with confidence.

Along with Ken, secondary coach DICK KROMMINGA begins his fifth season with us, as well as a year or two before we arrived, making him the senior football staff member. Energy, ceaseless and electric, best describes Dick on and off the field. Beyond excellent coaching and the enthusiasm he ignites in his players, he spends many hours looking after the academic well-being of many of our Raider athletes in all the sports.

JEFF OLSON will return for his second season working with the secondary and backers. Jeff was a standout player for us and a fine young coach. Jeff will be completing his M.A. degree this fall. He is an excellent teacher of techniques and has a very bright future.

HANK TORIUCHI will return for his third season with us and work as a defensive assistant. Hank is from Kwansei Gaukin University in Osaka, Japan, where he was team captain. After this season he will return to Nihon where he will take up coaching duties at his alma mater.

DAN COLLINS, an excellent defensive lineman for the Raiders the past two years, will be working with the defensive line this fall.

The "green light" team has RAY BAKER as offensive coordinator and offensive line coach. Another Raider alumnus, Ray has coached on the high school and collegiate level before joining us last year. Last fall's high-powered offense was under the direction of Ray and much of that success was due to the excellent play of our offensive line.

WAYNE AMOS will start year number four working with the quarterbacks and receivers. Wayne has a creative mind that prefers the passing game but easily adjusts to exploit the skills of the players in his charge. He has the trait of remaining calm in pressure situations, which is of course great advantage on game day.

Joining our staff this year and coaching the running backs will be DWIGHT LEE. Dwight was an outstanding running back for Michigan State and a fourth round draft pick of the San Francisco Forty-Niners. He played pro ball with San Francisco, Baltimore, Atlanta, and the Portland Storm.

Also working with the offense this year will be all-time Southern Oregon State great wide receiver MARTIN TURNER, All-American running back JEFF SOUTHERN and three year starting quarterback JEFF McCLELLAN. They will provide our young players with personal attention and development that is so important in sustaining a program.

PHIL PIFER, Olympic trainer, will begin year three with the Raiders. He and his crew have been outstanding in serving all our teams and our players are in good hands — for sure! BOB BENSL will be in his first year as equipment manager, a demanding job. He has already demonstrated his ability to organize and administer his part of the program.



L-R (Back): Ray Baker, Randy Lyons, Phil Pifer, Ken Donnelly, Dwight Lee, Chuck Mills, Randy Lyons

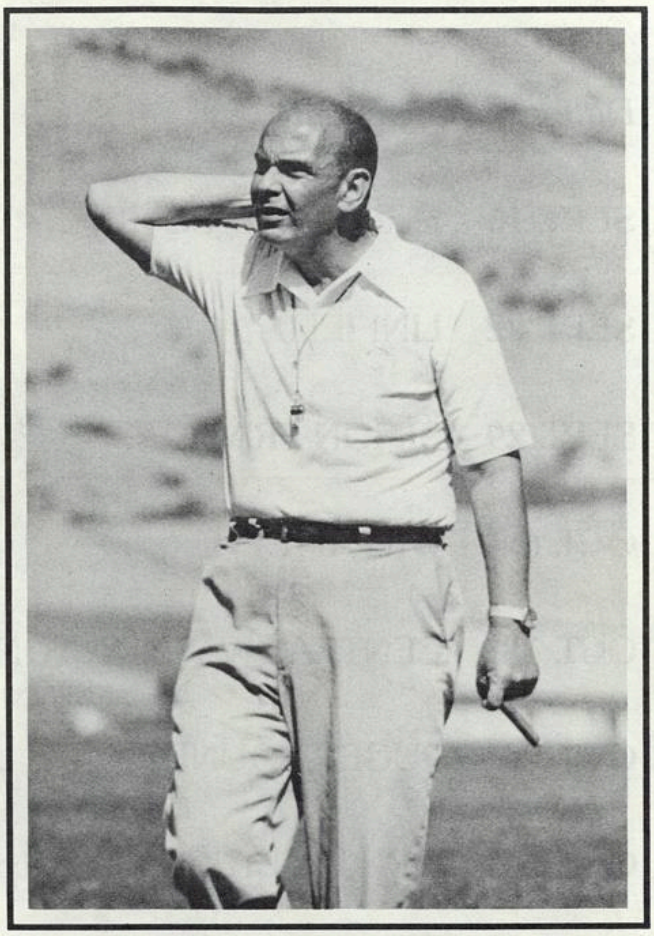
L-R (Middle): Hank Toriuchi (standing) Jeff McCellan, Dick Kromminga, Ron Baker (Standing)

Front (Seated): Jeff Olson, Wayne Amos

CHUCK MILLS

Athletic Director/Head Football Coach

"THE ARCHITECT OF WINNING RAIDER FOOTBALL"



Like a master carpenter, Chuck Mills has built Southern Oregon State College football into one of the top small college programs in the nation.

Arriving on the Ashland campus just prior to the 1980 season, Mills' inaugural Raider squad was 3-7-0. However, an important first step had been taken, molding the necessary building blocks that would lead to consecutive winning seasons of 6-4 ('81), 6-4 ('82), and 9-2 ('83). Turning a struggling program around is no easy task, yet Chuck Mills has engineered this feat in four short years.

A veteran of both the professional and college coaching ranks, Mills begins his 22nd fall campaign at the helm of a collegiate football program.

After a playing career at the University of Tulsa and graduation from Illinois State University, the Chicago native coached at the high school and community college levels before being named to his first head college coaching position at Pomona College in 1959. Following a stint as athletic director and head coach at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Mills joined Hank Stram's 1966 Kansas City Chiefs and helped guide the AFL club to Super Bowl I against Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers.

Because he missed the college atmosphere, Mills accepted the head job at Utah State University in 1967. Under Chuck Mills the Aggies gained national prominence with consecutive NCAA Division I "top 20" rankings in 1971 and 1972. Always one to respond to a new challenge, Coach Mills took over a depleted Wake Forest University program in 1973 and brought competitiveness and respectability to the Atlantic Coast Conference institution.

In 1977 Mills was named the executive director of the prestigious Blue Gray Football Game in Montgomery, Alabama. He held this administrative position until being named the athletic director and tenth football coach in the history of Southern Oregon State College.

A well-rounded individual with over sixty hours of post graduate work, he has published numerous magazine articles, been a syndicated newspaper columnist, and host of radio and television programs. Mills is one of the most sought after teachers at professional clinics and workshops. Known as a dynamic and entertaining banquet speaker, his witty comments and observations about football and life in general have appeared in such publications as *Sports Illustrated, The Sporting News,* and *Reader's Digest.*

The 53-year-old coach has had over 70 former players sign professional football contracts. However, he is sincerely interested and works at making sure his athletes do everything possible to graduate from college. The Southern Oregon State football player graduation rate is among the highest in the nation.

"As football coach I am indebted to the loyalty and effort of our staff and players. As athletic director I am excited about the positive future of our total program. We have an outstanding athletic staff," stated Mills.

When the 1984 Southern Oregon State Raiders take the field, the "Architect of Winning Raider Football" will once again be on the sidelines. Having built a sound foundation over the past four years, Mills' '84 team now faces the challenge of continuing the winning Raider tradition.

Chuck Mills and Barbara, his bride of 29 years, reside in Ashland, Oregon.

1984
RAIDER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	*Opponent*	*Location*	*Time*
SEPT. 15	LEWIS AND CLARK	ASHLAND	7:30 P. M.
SEPT. 22	LINFIELD	McMINNVILLE	1:00 P. M.
SEPT. 29	*SIMON FRASER	VANCOUVER	7:30 P. M.
OCT. 6	WILLAMETTE	ASHLAND	7:30 P. M.
OCT. 13	*CENTRAL WASHINGTON	ASHLAND	7:30 P. M.
OCT. 20	*PUGET SOUND	TACOMA	1:00 P. M.
OCT. 27	*OREGON TECH (Homecoming)	ASHLAND	7:30 P. M.
NOV. 3	*WESTERN OREGON	MONMOUTH	1:00 P. M.
NOV. 10	*EASTERN OREGON	LaGRANDE	1:00 P. M.
NOV. 17	*WESTERN WASHINGTON	ASHLAND	7:30 P. M.

* Evergreen Conference Game

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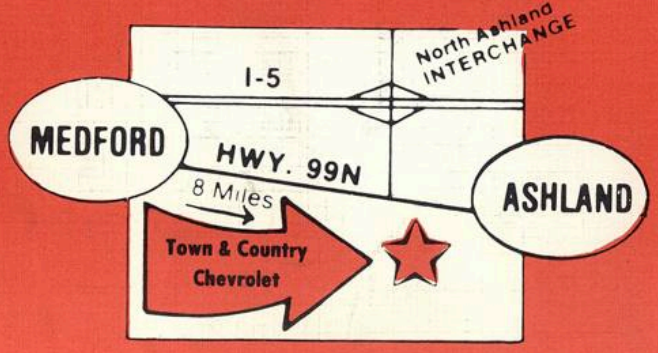
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