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"Welcome to Oregon Tech football 1986. With a new, highly competitive league and a new coach, the Owls promise a season of exciting football against top small college opposition.

New coach Greg McMackin has recruited an outstanding group of returning veterans and quality newcomers to participate in his pro-style offensive and defensive strategies.

The Columbia Football League, formed last season, brings the best in small college football of Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia. The Owls are in the Southern Division of that league and promise exciting football against their public and private college opposition. We encourage continued strong support by students, faculty, and the Klamath community."



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AWARD WINNERS

1985 Honored Players

All-League

OFFENSE

Running Back-Kevin Podrabsky	Second Team
Wide Receiver-Arnold Brown	Honorable Mention
Wide Receiver-Scott Parker	Honorable Mention
Offensive Line-Chris Michaelson	Honorable Mention

DEFENSE

Linebacker-Rick Holt	First Team
Defensive Line-Mike Forrester	First Team
Defensive Back-Kelly Painter	First Team
Defensive Line-Mike Palmer	Second Team
Linebacker-Curt Blackburn	Honorable Mention
Linebacker-Sean White	Honorable Mention
Defensive Back-Clyde Skipper	Honorable Mention

Most Valuable Player

1955	Olen Fagan	1970	Frank Teicherra
1956	Al Van Leuvan	1971	Alex Sanchez
1957	Richard Pekala	1972	Ralph Van Delden
1958	Roy Johnson	1973	George Slay
1959	Allan Leach	1974	John Mathis
1960	Roy Johnson	1975	John Mathis
1961	Andrew Cook	1976	John Mathis
1962	Jack Williams	1977	John Mathis
1963	Ken Lenhardt	1978	Dean Irwin
1964	Bob Battle	1979	Stan Asaro
1965	Ken Lenhardt	1980	Chris Hyde
1966	Curlee Robinson	1981	Ryan Stewart
1967	Nick Johnson	1982	Johnny Barnett
1968	Nick Johnson	1983	Robert Jackson
1969	John Tubbs	1984	Kevin Podrabsky
		1985	Rick Holt

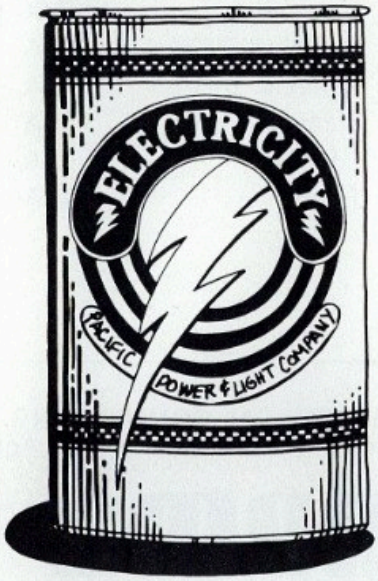
1985 Award Winners

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER—Rick Holt
MOST INSPIRATIONAL PLAYER—Mike Palmer
MOST IMPROVED—Sean White
OUTSTANDING BACK—Kelly Painter
OUTSTANDING LINEMAN—Chris Michaelson
OUTSTANDING OFFENSIVE PLAYER—Kevin Podrabsky
OUTSTANDING DEFENSIVE PLAYER—Mike Forrester
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR—Todd Rosander

Most Inspirational Player

1953	Charles Wagner	1970	Steve Dunsworth
1954	Green Rudd	1971	Cecil Fellas
1955	Harry Juul	1972	Cecil Fellas
1956	Charles Eccleston	1973	Don Diver
1957	Allan Jones		Kris Pitman
1958	Frank Wilson	1974	Kris Pitman
1959	Earl Kessler	1975	Tom Cosentino
	Don Anderson	1976	Joe Wampler
1960	Roy Johnson	1977	Kel Klink
1961	Jack Williams	1978	Bob Woods
1962	Claire Hawkins	1979	Stan Asaro
1963	Gerald Luke	1980	Brett Bryant
1964	Ken Lenhardt	1981	Dennis Bryant
1965	Ken Lenhardt	1982	Dan Weller
1966	Vic Livingston	1983	Eric Gustafson
1967	Vic Livingston		Scott Collins
1968	Gary Chapman	1984	Eric Gustafson
1969	Jerry Tyrrell	1985	Mike Palmer

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OREGON TECH ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT



Howard Morris



Greg McMackin



Dan Miles



Mary Bradford



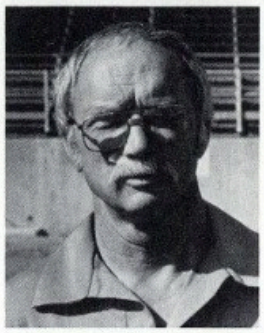
Mark Haner



Sue Thompson



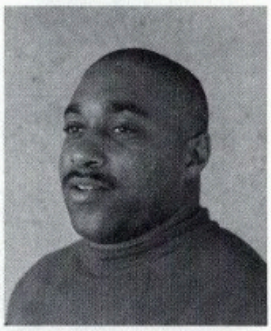
Kurt Renstrom



Neil Garrett



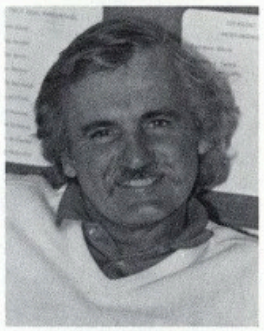
Ross Cariaga



Vince White



Sue Snyder



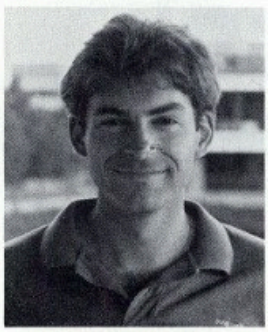
Tom Connors



Carol Phillips



Charlie Doshier



Tag Wotherspoon



Doug Tofell

ACTIVE

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Am Q Tran
Amidon's Office Equipment
Regis Andrieu
Paul Angstead
Dave Arnold
Brad Aspell
B & K Masonry
Reid Bailey
Dr. Benjamin Balme
Basin Animal Hospital
Don Carson
Dr. Bill Bechen
Ann Beebe
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Head Coach - GREG McMACKIN



Greg McMackin became the tenth head coach in the history of Oregon Tech last June. A 1967 graduate of Southern Oregon State College, the Owls new head coach brings an impressive background to Oregon Tech.

Prior to taking over the OIT football program, the Springfield, Oregon native was the Defensive Secondary Coach for the Jacksonville Bulls of the United States Football League. McMackin also spent one season as an assistant coach with the Denver Gold of the U.S.F.L.

McMackin, who earned his Master's Degree from the University of Arizona in 1970 was an assistant coach at Stanford University (1984-1985), San Jose State University (1978-1984), University of Idaho (1976-1978) and Western Oregon State College (1973-1976).

Before moving onto the collegiate ranks, McMackin was the head coach at Aloha High School (1971-1973) and an assistant coach at the Portland area school (1969-1970).

Assistant Coach - HOWARD MORRIS



Howard Morris doubles as the Owls' defensive line coach and the school's Athletic Director. A 1958 graduate of Linfield College, Morris joined the Oregon Tech staff in 1962.

During his stay at OIT, the Oregon native has directed the football program, wrestling program and baseball program. Morris spent three seasons (1965-1967) as the Owls' head football coach.

On the diamond, the fifty-year-old assistant coach led the Owls to the Oregon Collegiate Conference Championship in 1980, 1981 and 1982.

A standout lineman during his college career, Morris was selected to the NAIA and AP All-American teams. He also earned All-Northwest Conference honors and was honored by his peers as the team's Most Inspirational Player during his senior year.

Assistant Coach - NEIL GARRETT



Neil Garrett is the Owls' linebacker coach. Garrett joined the Oregon Tech staff in 1967 and spent seven seasons (1970-1976) as the Owls' head coach. In 1974 Garrett led the Owls to their first conference championship.

A native of southern California, Garrett has also directed the volleyball and wrestling programs at OIT. A 1953 graduate of the University of Nevada-Reno, the fifty-seven-year-old Garrett spent three years as an assistant coach at UNR.

During his college career, he was a three-year starter at UNR. He earned All-American honors at quarterback as a senior.

Assistant Coach - DAN MILES



Dan Miles rejoins the football program after a six year absence. A 1968 graduate of Southern Oregon State College, Miles will work with the quarterbacks this season. The Medford native also doubles as the Owls' head basketball coach.

Miles joined the Oregon Tech staff in 1970 and since that time he has worked with the football, basketball and baseball programs. On the court, Miles has led the Owls to the district playoffs 12 of the last 13 seasons and in the process has won two district titles.

The forty-year-old Miles was a three-sport standout at Medford High School. After capping off a brilliant prep career by being selected the school's outstanding athlete, Miles moved on to Southern Oregon. During his stay at SOSC, he earned All-American honors in football, was All-Conference in basketball and All-District in baseball.

1986 RALLY SQUAD



Top Row: Robbi Lee
Middle Row: (left to right), Raushanah Sadruddin, Matina Bays, Alicia Ripley
Bottom Row: Traci Smith

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THE 1986 OWLS



2 - Ray Williams



4 - Chris Parnell



5 - Jerry Clay



7 - Matt Dierdorff



8 - Tom Woginrich



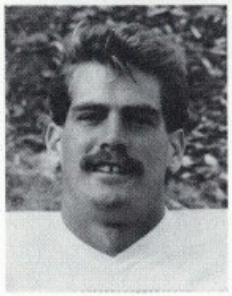
9 - Joe Cain



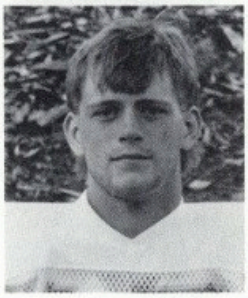
10 - Kevin Dalesky



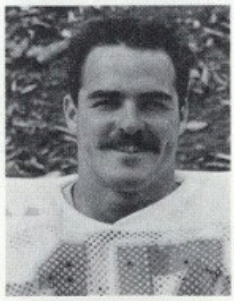
13 - Vinson Keys



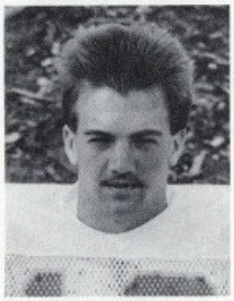
14 - Mike Hasskamp



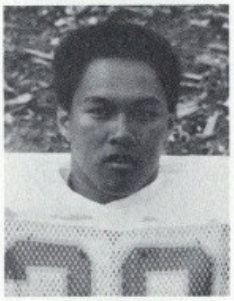
15 - Jerry Lucas



17 - Dean Burton



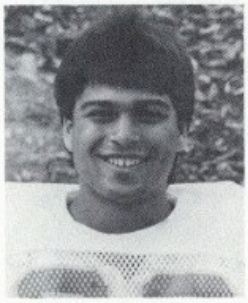
19 - Robin Adams



20 - Mano Capinpin



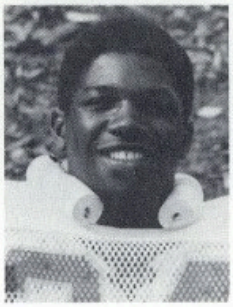
21 - Gary Maurer



22 - Russ Persaud



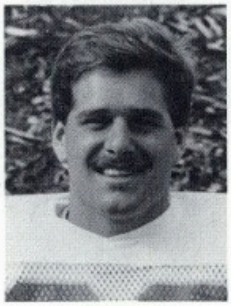
23 - Paul Randall



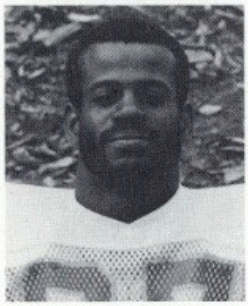
24 - Ken Haulcy



25 - Don Watts

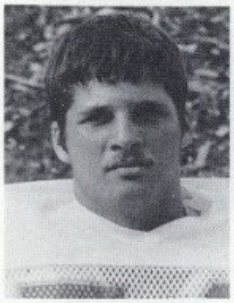


26 - Brian Hug

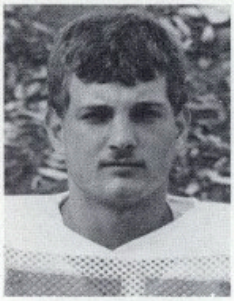


27 - Arthur Thomas

THE 1986 OWLS



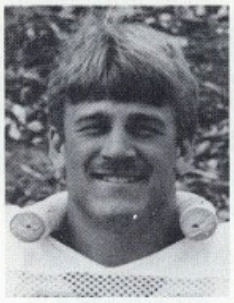
54 - James Dovel



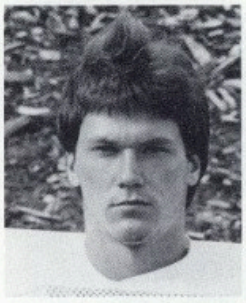
55 - Jerry Healey



58 - Scott Coe



61 - Chris Michaelson



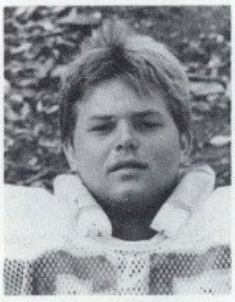
62 - Kerry Tweet



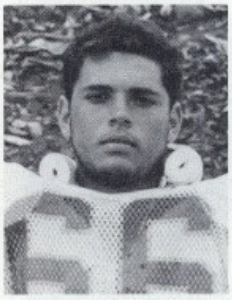
63 - Chris Pagala



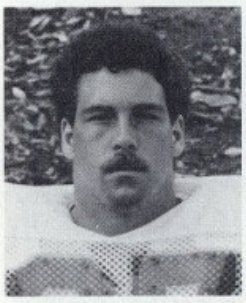
64 - Mike Forrester



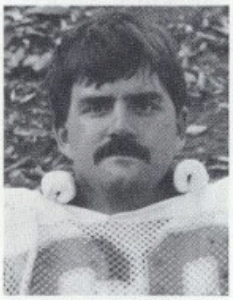
65 - Tom Malot



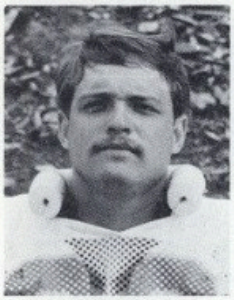
66 - Robert Meek



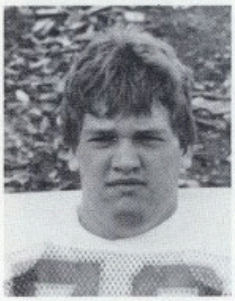
67 - Curt Blackburn



68 - Kevin Smith



69 - Duane Schwartz



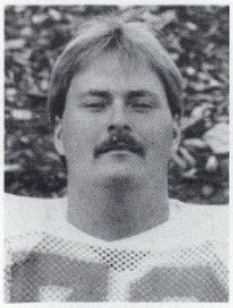
73 - Mark Robertson



74 - Bruce Blair



75 - Cedric Robinson



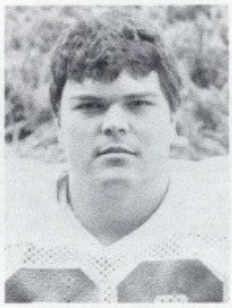
76 - Ralph Bruck



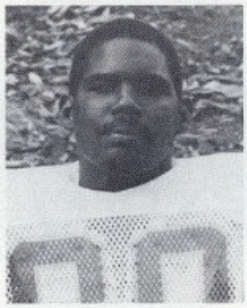
77 - Lynn Schoenfeld



78 - Dana Jenkins



79 - Dan Hopkins



80 - Ron Ingram

Heisman Trophy Runners-Up

CLOSE
BUT NO CIGAR.

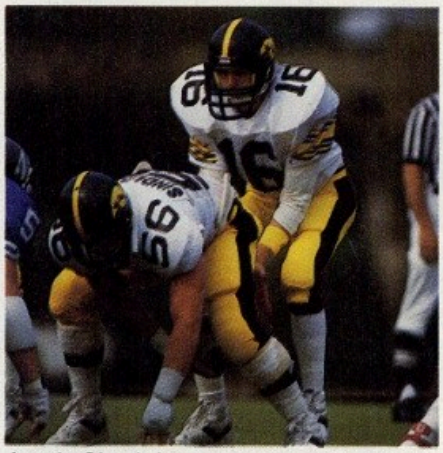
by Gus Schrader,
Cedar Rapids Gazette

run•ner-up n. 1. a person or team that finishes second in a race or contest, etc. **2.** any of those finishing behind the winner but in positions of contention.

Move over, interior linemen. You can't blame college quarterbacks if they also are developing an inferiority complex about being Heisman Trophy runners-up.

When Boston College's Doug Flutie won college football's most prestigious award in 1984, it marked the only time a quarterback has finished on top in the voting in the last 15 years—since Pat Sullivan in 1971.

Auburn's Bo Jackson became the 14th running back in 15 years to claim the honor when he edged Iowa quarterback Chuck Long last year, the closest Heisman race in its 51-year history. Jackson drew 317 first-place votes to Long's 286 and finished with 1,509 points to 1,464.



Iowa's Chuck Long was the 1985 Heisman runner-up in the closest race in the award's 51-year history.

Although they don't win often, quarterbacks have made a comeback of sorts recently. Long was the third one to be a Heisman runner-up in the last four years. Stanford's John Elway was second to Georgia's Herschel Walker in 1982, and Brigham Young's Steve Young trailed only Nebraska's Mike Rozier in 1983.

It is obvious the only ones with a good shot at the Heisman are running backs and quarterbacks. Players at other positions have won the Heisman only twice, and both were ends: Yale's Larry Kelley in 1938 and Notre Dame's

continued

1935
1. Jay Berwanger, Chicago
2. Monk Meyer, Army
3. William Shakespeare, Notre Dame
4. Pepper Constable, Princeton

No player west of the Mississippi was eligible for the trophy this year.

1936
1. Larry Kelley, Yale
2. Sam Francis, Nebraska
3. Ray Buivid, Marquette
4. Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian
5. Clint Frank, Yale

1937
1. Clint Frank, Yale
2. Byron White, Colorado
3. Marshall Goldberg, Pitt.
4. Alex Wojciechowicz, Fordham
5. Joe Kilgrow, Alabama

1938
1. Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian
2. Marshall Goldberg, Pitt.
3. Sid Luckman, Columbia
4. Bob MacLeod, Dartmouth
5. Vic Bottari, California

1939
1. Nile Kinnick, Iowa
2. Tom Harmon, Michigan
3. Paul Christman, Missouri
4. George Cafego, Tennessee
5. John Kimbrough, Texas A&M

1940
1. Tom Harmon, Michigan
2. John Kimbrough, Texas A&M
3. George Franck, Minnesota
4. Frankie Albert, Stanford
5. Paul Christman, Missouri

1941
1. Bruce Smith, Minnesota
2. Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame
3. Frankie Albert, Stanford
4. Frank Sinkwich, Georgia
5. Bill Dudley, Virginia

1942
1. Frank Sinkwich, Georgia
2. Paul Governali, Columbia
3. Clint Castleberry, Georgia Tech
4. Mike Holovak, Boston College
5. Bill Hillenbrand, Indiana

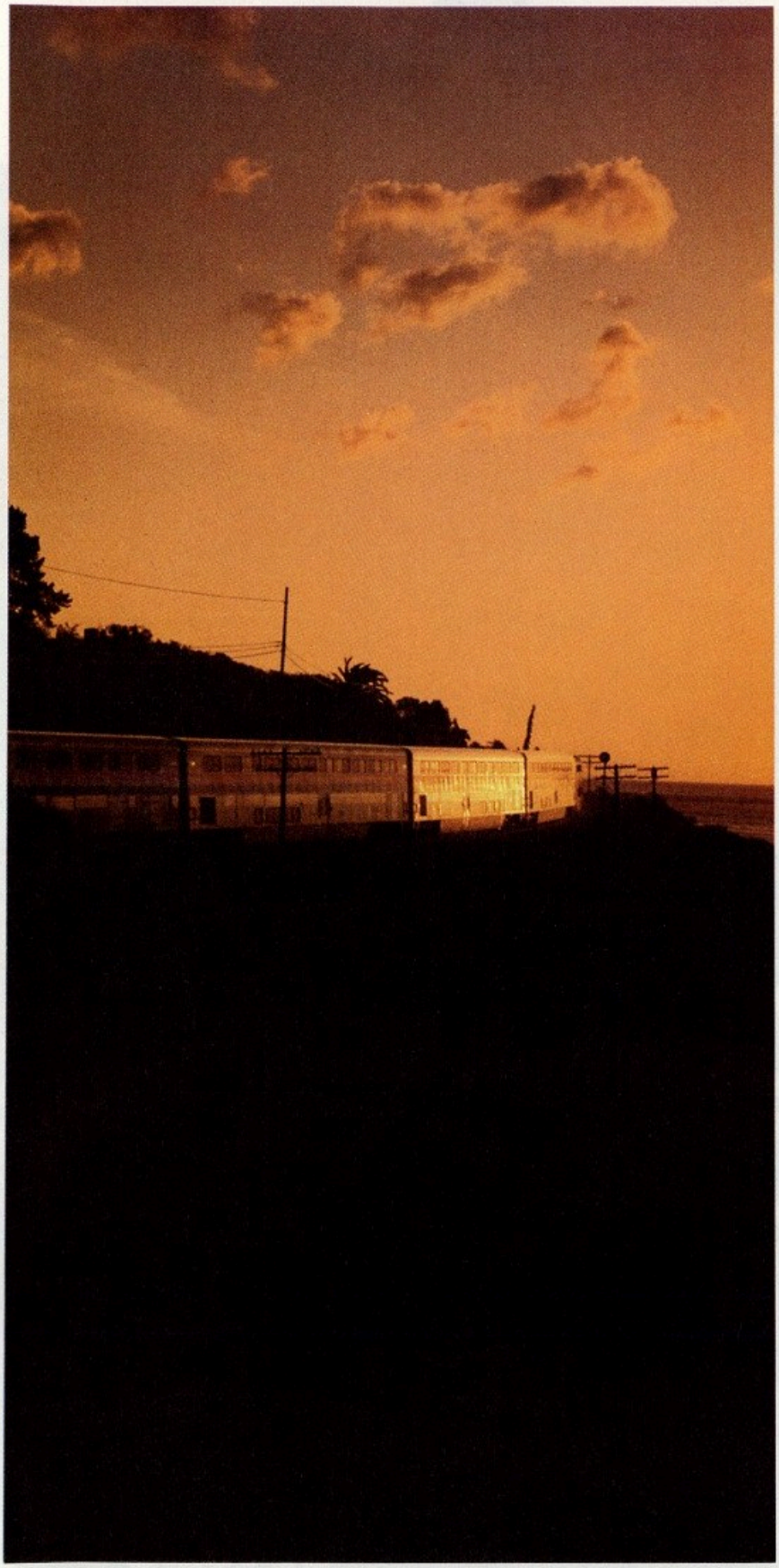
1943
1. Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame
2. Bob Odell, Pennsylvania
3. Otto Graham, Northwestern
4. Creighton Miller, Notre Dame
5. Eddie Prokop, Georgia Tech

1944
1. Les Horvath, Ohio State
2. Glenn Davis, Army
3. Felix Blanchard, Army
4. Don Whitmire, Navy
5. Buddy Young, Illinois

1945
1. Felix Blanchard, Army
2. Glenn Davis, Army
3. Bob Fenimore, Okla. A&M
4. Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's
5. Harry Gilmer, Alabama

1946
1. Glenn Davis, Army
2. Charles Trippi, Georgia
3. John Lujack, Notre Dame
4. Felix Blanchard, Army
5. Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's

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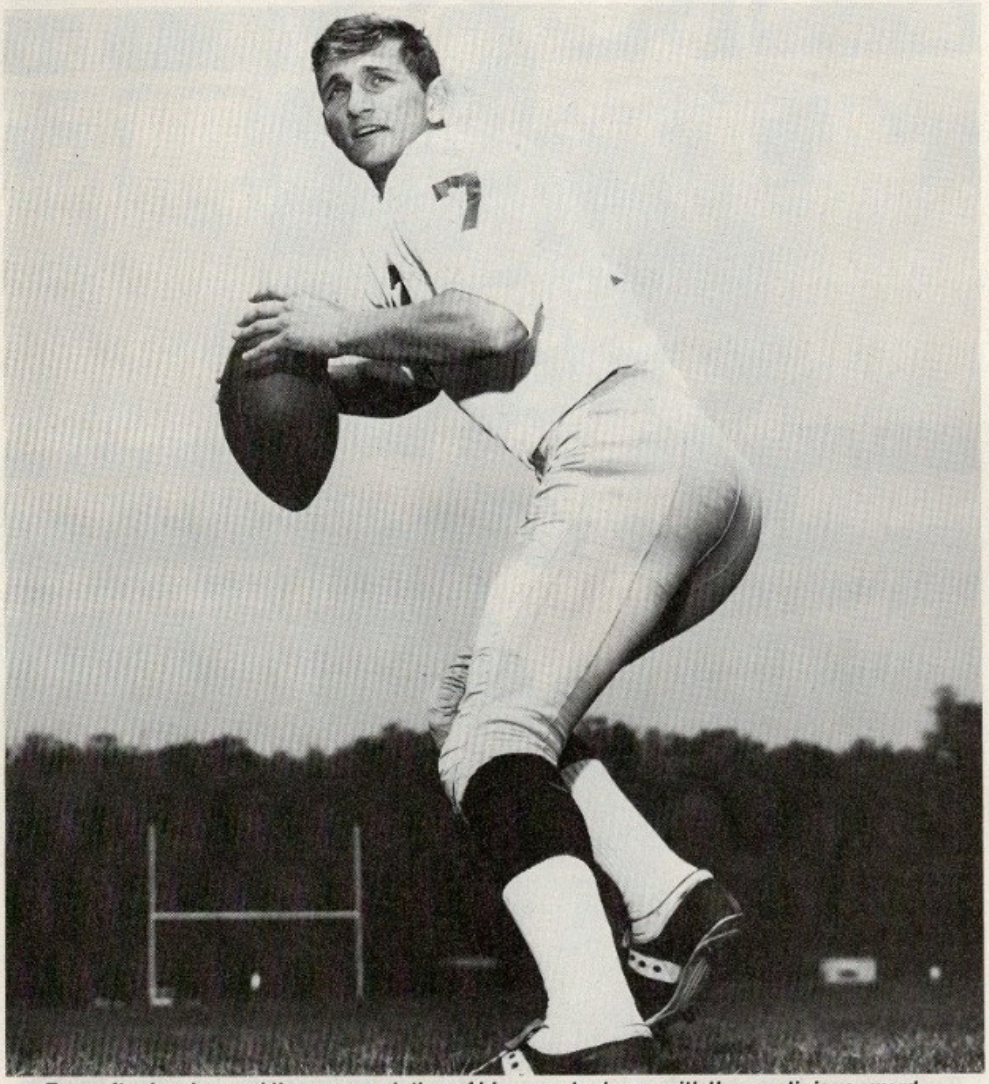
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ALL ABOARD AMTRAK

Heisman Trophy Runners-Up *continued*



Even after he changed the pronunciation of his name to rhyme with the prestigious award, Joe Theismann finished second in the balloting.

Leon Hart in 1949.

Defensive players usually receive little consideration in the balloting. Pittsburgh's Hugh Green was the last defender given serious attention in the Heisman voting, finishing second in 1980. Other notable defensive runners-up include Rich Glover of Nebraska (1972) and Dick Butkus of Illinois (1964).

Probably the most persistent runner-up in the history of the Heisman was Glenn Davis, Army halfback. Then known as "Mr. Outside," Davis was second to Ohio State's Les Horvath in 1944 and to his own teammate, fullback Felix "Doc" Blanchard, in 1945. In 1946 his patience was rewarded when Davis was named the Heisman winner.

Perhaps runners-up in the Heisman voting can take heart by noting those who finished second or below have done at least as well later in life as the trophy winners.

"Dandy Don" Meredith finished a distant third to LSU's Billy Cannon in 1959. After a productive career in the NFL, Meredith became a popular sportscaster and television personality.

This success doesn't just include pro football, of course. Byron White was a triple-threat at Colorado in 1937. He was runner-up to Yale's Clint Frank that year. As Red Buttons would say in one of his roasts, White never won a Heisman dinner, but the Phi Beta Kappa and Rhodes Scholar has been a U.S. Supreme Court justice since 1962.

Paul Giel, Minnesota's "Golden Boy," never finished higher than second in Heisman voting (1953), but he is the athletic director at his alma mater.

continued

1947
1. John Lujack, Notre Dame
2. Bob Chappuis, Michigan
3. Doak Walker, Southern Methodist
4. Charley Conerly, Mississippi
5. Harry Gilmer, Alabama

1948
1. Doak Walker, Southern Methodist
2. Charlie Justice, North Carolina
3. Chuck Bednarik, Pennsylvania
4. Jackie Jensen, California
5. Stanley Heath, Nevada

1949
1. Leon Hart, Notre Dame
2. Charlie Justice, North Carolina
3. Doak Walker, Southern Methodist
4. Arnold Galiffa, Army
5. Bob Williams, Notre Dame

1950
1. Vic Janowicz, Ohio State
2. Kyle Rote, Southern Methodist
3. Red Bagnell, Pennsylvania
4. Babe Parilli, Kentucky
5. Bobby Reynolds, Nebraska

1951
1. Dick Kazmaier, Princeton
2. Hank Lauricella, Tennessee
3. Babe Parilli, Kentucky
4. Bill McColl, Stanford
5. John Bright, Drake

1952
1. Billy Vessels, Oklahoma
2. Jack Scarbath, Maryland
3. Paul Giel, Minnesota
4. Don Moomaw, UCLA
5. John Lattner, Notre Dame

1953
1. John Lattner, Notre Dame
2. Paul Giel, Minnesota
3. Paul Cameron, UCLA
4. Bernie Faloney, Maryland
5. Bob Garrett, Stanford

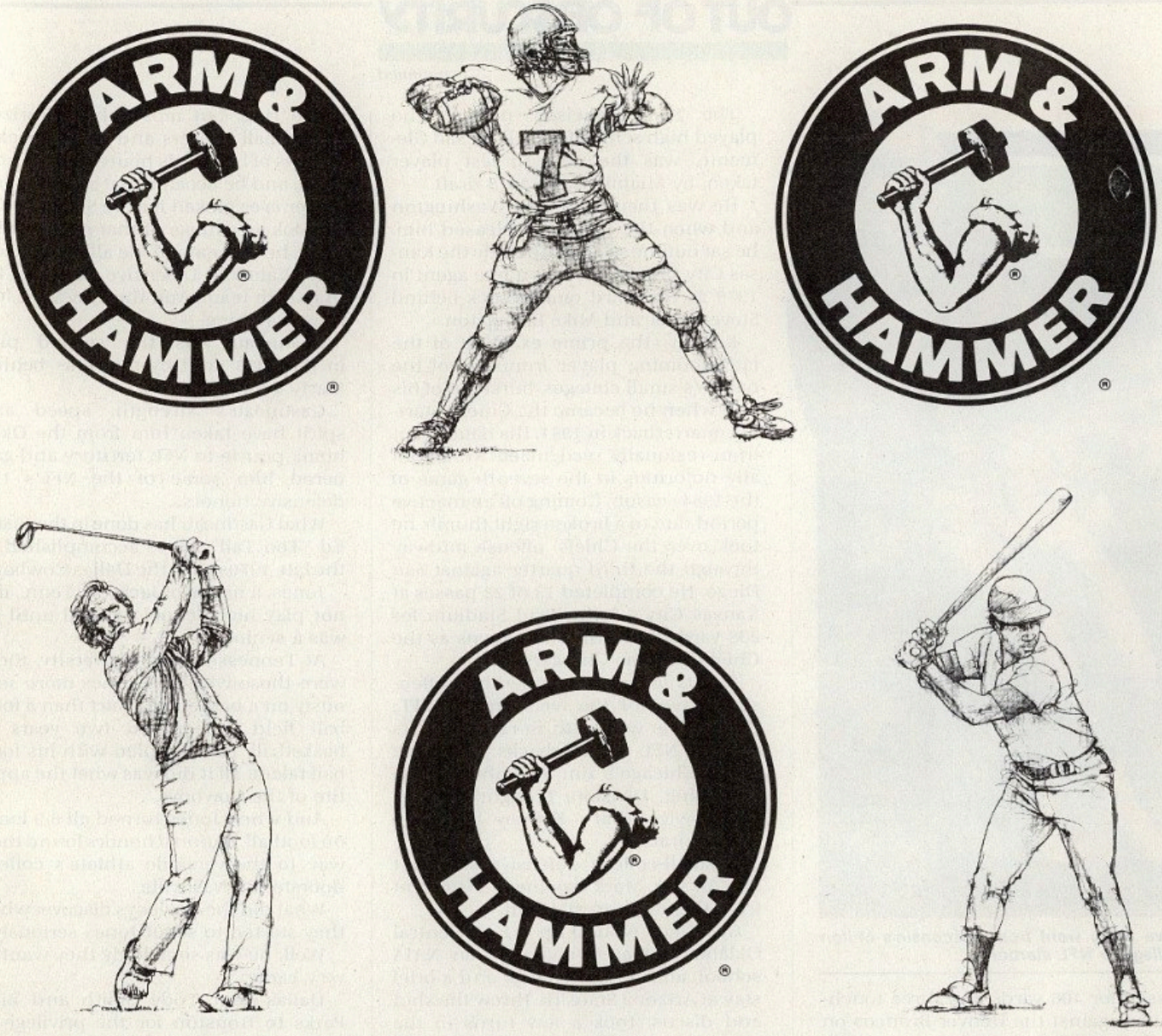
1954
1. Alan Ameche, Wisconsin
2. Kurt Burris, Oklahoma
3. Howard Cassady, Ohio State
4. Ralph Guglielmi, Notre Dame
5. Paul Larson, California

1955
1. Howard Cassady, Ohio State
2. Jim Swink, Texas Christian
3. George Welsh, Navy
4. Earl Morrall, Michigan State
5. Paul Hornung, Notre Dame

1956
1. Paul Hornung, Notre Dame
2. John Majors, Tennessee
3. Tom McDonald, Oklahoma
4. Gerry Tubbs, Oklahoma
5. Jimmy Brown, Syracuse

1957
1. John Crow, Texas A&M
2. Alex Karras, Iowa
3. Walt Kowalczyk, Michigan State
4. Lou Michaels, Kentucky
5. Tom Forrestal, Navy

1958
1. Peter Dawkins, Army
2. Randy Duncan, Iowa
3. Billy Cannon, Louisiana State
4. Bob White, Ohio State
5. Joe Kapp, California



THE WINNER'S CIRCLE.

Ten times a Purdue player has come close, finishing anywhere from second to eighth. Six times those were quarterbacks. Bob Griese finished eighth in 1965 and second the next season. Mike Phipps was runner-up in 1969. Mark Herrmann was eighth in 1979 and fourth the following year. Jim Everett was sixth last fall.

Certainly there are good reasons why some college stars are runners-up instead of Heisman winners. You have to go back no further than last year to see how an injury can wreck a player's dreams of being voted the nation's top player of the year.

Ohio State's Keith Byars, a human projectile of 6-2 and 236-pound dimensions, led the nation in 1984 rushing, gaining 1,655 yards in 11 games (1,764 counting the Rose Bowl). He scored 24 touchdowns, leading the country in that category, too, as well as in all-purpose running (2,284), which is a combined total of rushing, pass receiving and kick returning. He set Big Ten records for rushing, number of carries and touchdowns.

Byars suffered a broken foot in preseason practice last year, returned to play briefly before re-injuring the foot and never approached his 1984 form again. His chance at winning the Heisman was lost.

Webster's Dictionary has two definitions for "runner-up." One is "a person or team that finishes second in a race, contest, tournament, etc." The other is "any of those finishing behind the winner but in positions of contention."



The most recent defensive player to make a run at the Heisman was Pitt's Hugh Green.

Aha! That means it is time to point out to non-winning athletes that Gale Sayers of Kansas was 12th in 1964. And even "Sweetness" himself, Walter Payton of the Bears, was 14th out of Jackson State in 1974.

And if your favorite player is an interior lineman with practically no hope of even being in the race for the Heisman, remind him of what Edward "Moose" Krause, former Notre Dame athletic director, used to say. Krause was an All-America tackle for the Irish, playing in 1931-33, but he had a ready answer for those who only remembered Notre Dame backfield stars like the Four Horsemen—and those five Irish quarterbacks who won the Heisman.

"In every poll of football teams that I have seen as to whether linemen or backs are more important," Krause intoned, "the results always have come out seven to four with the linemen winning."

Perhaps you should know Krause graduated from Notre Dame as a journalism major.

Speaking of journalists, great writers and Heisman losers, would you believe that William Shakespeare finished third in the very first Heisman Trophy contest of all. That former Notre Dame star—not the Bard of Avon—was third behind Chicago's Jay Berwanger and Army's Monk Meyer in 1935.

1971
1. Pat Sullivan, Auburn
2. Ed Marinaro, Cornell
3. Gregg Pruitt, Oklahoma
4. John Musso, Alabama
5. Lydell Mitchell, Penn State

1972
1. Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska
2. Gregg Pruitt, Oklahoma
3. Rich Glover, Nebraska
4. Bert Jones, Louisiana State
5. Terry Davis, Alabama

1973
1. John Cappelletti, Penn State
2. John Hicks, Ohio State
3. Roosevelt Leaks, Texas
4. David Jaynes, Kansas
5. Archie Griffin, Ohio State

1974
1. Archie Griffin, Ohio State
2. Anthony Davis, Southern California
3. Joe Washington, Oklahoma
4. Tom Clements, Notre Dame
5. Dave Humm, Nebraska

1975
1. Archie Griffin, Ohio State
2. Chuck Muncie, California
3. Ricky Bell, Southern California
4. Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh
5. Joe Washington, Oklahoma

1976
1. Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh
2. Ricky Bell, Southern California
3. Rob Lytle, Michigan
4. Terry Miller, Oklahoma State
5. Tom Kramer, Rice

1977
1. Earl Campbell, Texas
2. Terry Miller, Oklahoma State
3. Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame
4. Doug Williams, Grambling
5. Ross Browner, Notre Dame

1978
1. Billy Sims, Oklahoma
2. Chuck Fusina, Penn State
3. Rich Leach, Michigan
4. Charles White, Southern California
5. Charles Alexander, Louisiana State

1979
1. Charles White, Southern California
2. Billy Sims, Oklahoma
3. Marc Wilson, Brigham Young
4. Art Schlichter, Ohio State
5. Vagas Ferguson, Notre Dame

1980
1. George Rogers, South Carolina
2. Hugh Green, Pittsburgh
3. Herschel Walker, Georgia
4. Mark Herrmann, Purdue
5. Jim McMahon, Brigham Young

1981
1. Marcus Allen, Southern California
2. Herschel Walker, Georgia
3. Jim McMahon, Brigham Young
4. Dan Marino, Pittsburgh
5. Art Schlichter, Ohio State

1982
1. Herschel Walker, Georgia
2. John Elway, Stanford
3. Eric Dickerson, Southern Methodist
4. Anthony Carter, Michigan
5. Dave Rimington, Nebraska

1983
1. Mike Rozier, Nebraska
2. Steve Young, Brigham Young
3. Doug Flutie, Boston College
4. Turner Gill, Nebraska
5. Terry Hoage, Georgia

1984
1. Doug Flutie, Boston College
2. Keith Byars, Ohio State
3. Robbie Bosco, Brigham Young
4. Bernie Kosar, Miami
5. Ken Davis, Texas Christian

1985
1. Bo Jackson, Auburn
2. Chuck Long, Iowa
3. Robbie Bosco, Brigham Young
4. Lorenzo White, Michigan State
5. Vinny Testaverde, Miami

by John Egan,
Sioux Falls Argus Leader

OUT OF OBSCURITY

SMALL-COLLEGE PLAYERS WHO MADE THE NFL TAKE A SECOND LOOK

Lyle Alzado, Walter Payton, Mark Gastineau, Dave Krieg, Ed "Too Tall" Jones and Bill Kenney.

These are the ringleaders among small-college players who made the National Football League take a second look at the sticks.

Stars all, they are the athletes who fell through the recruiting cracks between high school and college, then reversed the process by speeding past big-school peers when pro football's evaluation proceedings began.

Most often, it isn't where they came from that is the crux of the tale. It is how it all happened.

And Alzado is the perfect example.

Let's start at the beginning.

Here was a Long Islander who was New York street smart. His high school grades, however, didn't reflect that cleverness. He stood 6-3 and weighed 190 pounds. He broke 10 seconds for 100 yards in track. He proved his courage in the boxing ring. And in alleys where switchblades flourished. If he could have caught or carried a football without dropping it, his future would have been secure. But Alzado was a lineman with stone hands.

continued



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1978-81.

Most Yards Gained

Game—568, Bob Toledo (California State, San Francisco) vs. California State, Hayward, 1967.

Season—3,741, Chris Hegg (Northeast Missouri St.), 1985.

Career—8,521, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

Most Touchdown Passes

Game—10, Bruce Swanson (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968.

Season—45, Bob Toledo (California State, San Francisco), 1967.

Career—93, Doug Williams (Grambling), 1974-77.

RECEIVING

Most Passes Caught

Game—20, Harold Roberts (Austin Peay) vs. Murray State, 1969.

Season—101, Mike Healey (Valparaiso), 1985.

Career—253, Chris Myers (Kenyon), 1967-70.

Most Yards Gained

Game—363, Tom Nettles (California State, San Diego) vs. Southern Mississippi, 1968.

Season—1,581, Dan Fulton (Nebraska-Omaha), 1976.

Career—4,354, Bruce Cerone (Yankton-Emporia State), 1966-69.

Most Touchdown Passes Caught

Game—8, Paul Zaeske (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968.

Season—20, Ed Bell (Idaho State), 1969.

Career—49, Bruce Cerone (Yankton-Emporia State), 1966-69.

SCORING

Most Points Scored

Game—48, Paul Zaeske (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968; Junior Wolf (Panhandle State) vs. St. Mary (Kan.), 1958.

Season—178, Terry Metcalf (California State, Long Beach), 1971.

Career—464, Walter Payton (Jackson State), 1971-74.

Most Touchdowns Scored

Game—8, Paul Zaeske (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968; Junior Wolf (Panhandle State) vs. St. Mary (Kan.), 1958.

Season—29, Terry Metcalf (Long Beach State), 1971.

Career—66, Walter Payton (Jackson State), 1971-74.

Most Extra Points Scored Kicking

Game—14, Art Anderson (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968; Matt Johnson (Connecticut) vs. Newport, 1949.

Season—57, Ben Falcone (Waynesburg), 1967.

Career—135, Bill Swartz (Emporia State), 1961-64.

Most Field Goals Made

Game—6, Steve Huff (Central Missouri State) vs. Southeast Missouri State, 1985.

Season—20, Tom Jurich (Northern Arizona), 1977.

Career—64, Mike Wood (Southeast Missouri State), 1974-77.

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Game—450, Billy Johnson (Widener) vs. St. John's, 1972.

Season—2,405, Rick Wegher (South Dakota State), 1984.

Career—6,077, Chris Cobb (Eastern Illinois), 1976-79.

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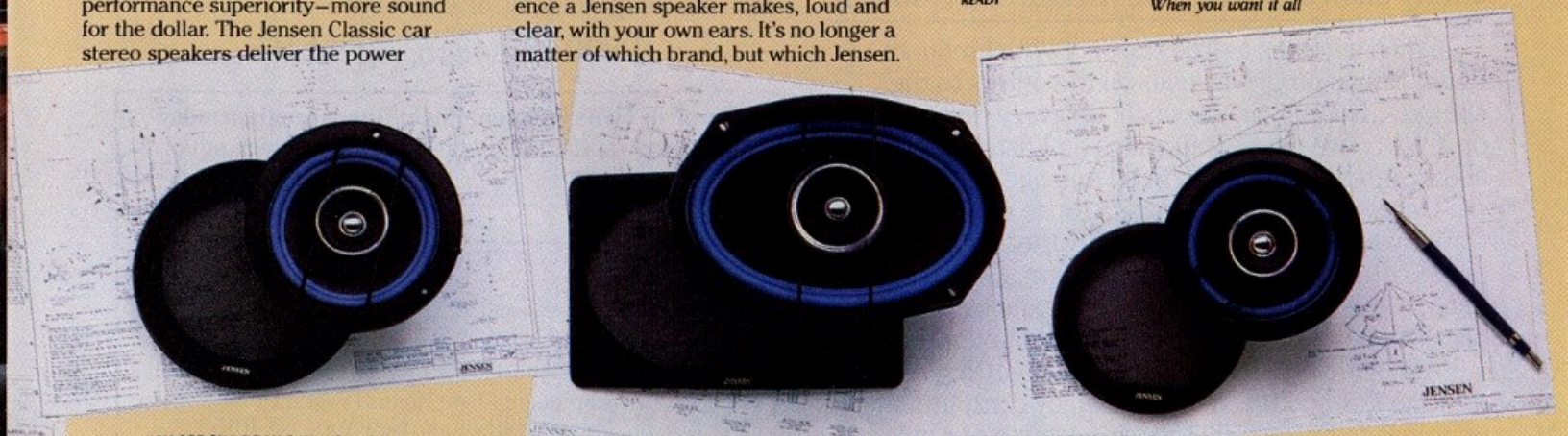
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JCX-245 4½" COAX 2-Way Convertible Speakers

Power Handling: 70 Watts Peak, 35 Watts Continuous • Useable Frequency Response: Flush Installation 65 Hz–20 kHz, Surface Installation 185 Hz–20 kHz • Sensitivity (1 Watt @ 1 Meter): 89 dB SPL • Impedance: 4 Ohm • Woofer: 4½" Cone • Tweeter: 2" Cone • Mounting Depth (Flush): 1¾"

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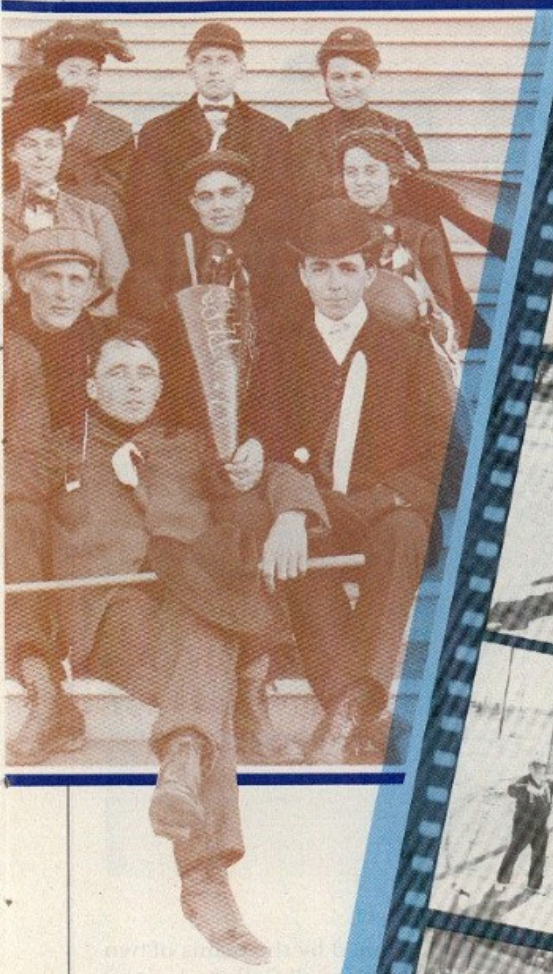
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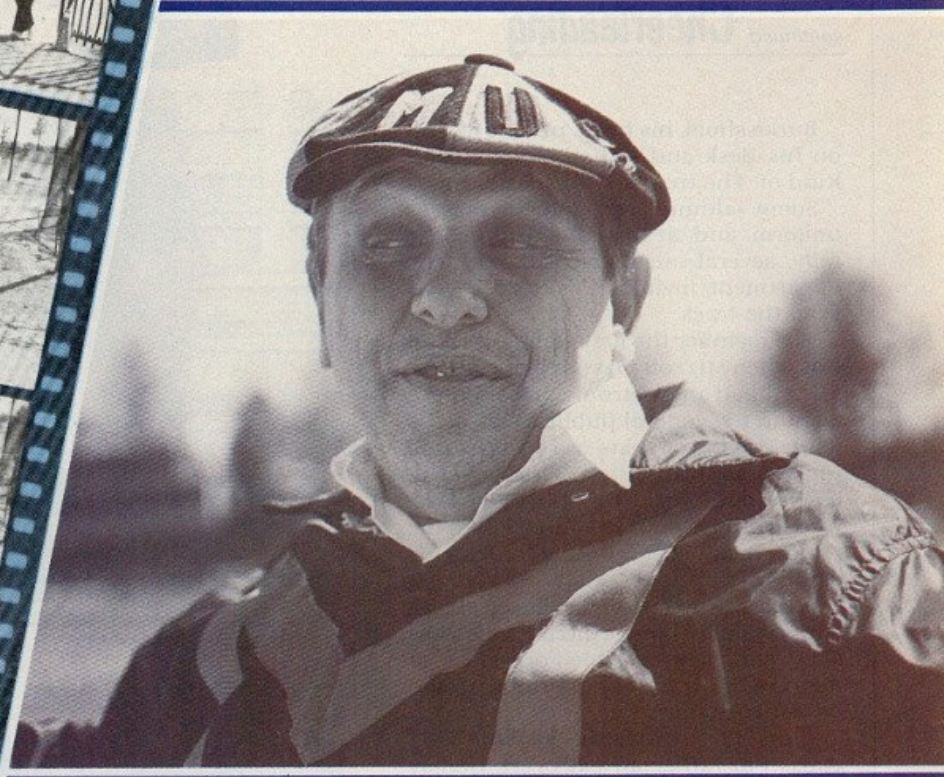
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H.D. Ayer, Photo, Minnesota Historical Society





D'Arcy Fallon



Cheerleading

TIMES HAVE CHANGED, BUT THE SPIRIT'S THE SAME

by D'Arcy Fallon, San Francisco Examiner

What makes him do it? What provokes this pale, owlish 54-year-old into donning an outfit he wore more than 20 years ago and leaping about in front of strangers, exhorting them to root, root, root for "Ol' Mizzou"?

For Harold "Spider" Burke, who looks more like a character from a Charles Addams cartoon than a faithful part-time cheerleader, it's a challenge to get the blood and bones stirring.

Like all amateur rooters, Burke—200 extroverted pounds of gristle and gruff—does it for love, for thrills and most importantly, for fun.

Burke, who graduated from the University of Missouri at Columbia with a degree in engineering in 1954, had been a member of the coed cheerleading squad for the Missouri Tigers football and basketball teams in '51, '52 and '53. Now an engineer with a St. Louis transportation district, Burke said he never planned on an official cheerleading comeback.

The job fell in his lap like a ripe plum about 10 years ago when the members of his alumni association at Columbia invited him to cheer at a pep rally during brunch.

"My mother found my old cheerleading uniform," recalled Burke recently as he sat at his desk and wedged a pinch of Happy Days snuff between his cheek and gum. And how did his uniform fit after a 23-year respite?

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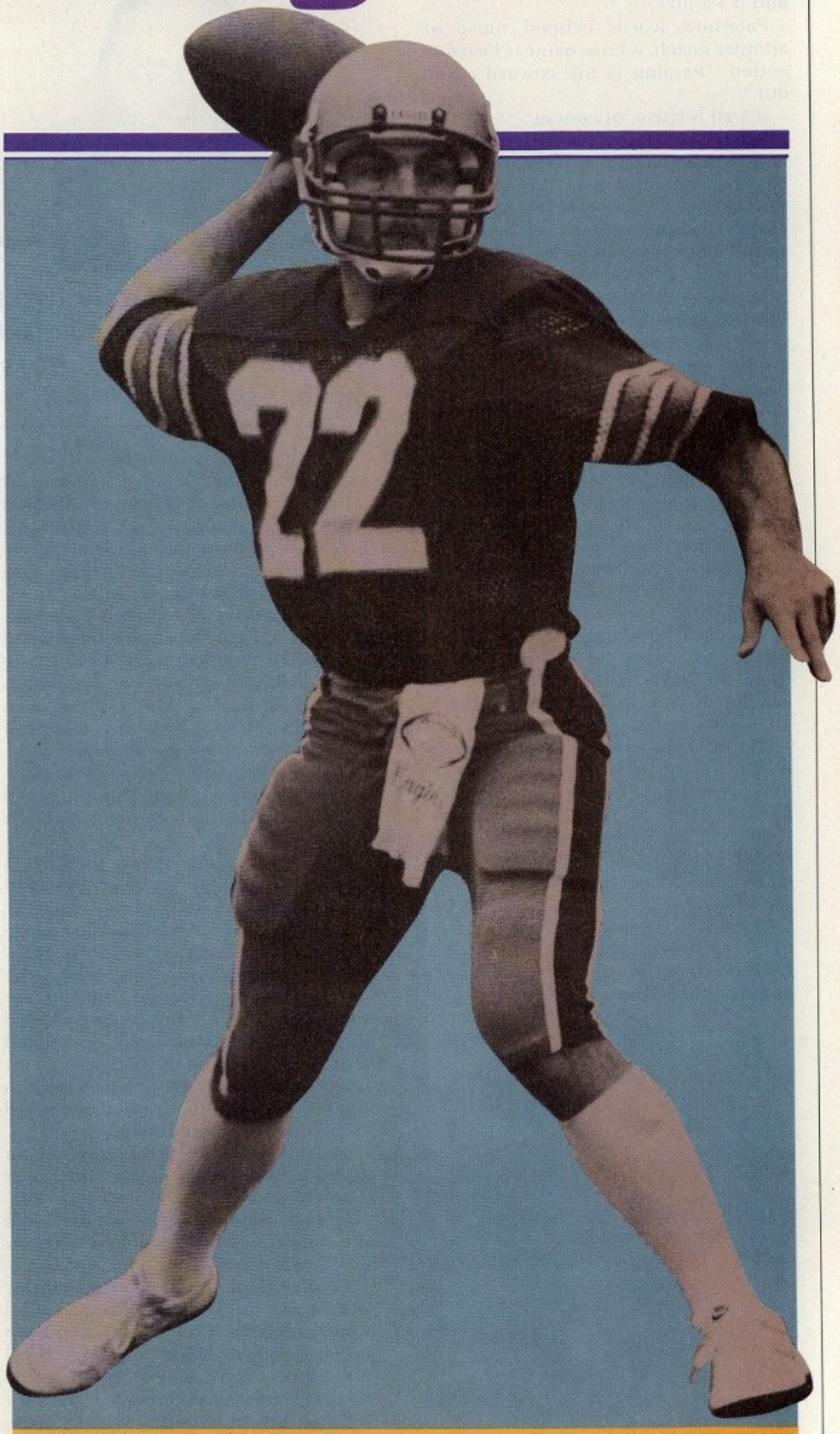
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The Passing Game

IT'S MORE THAN A PASSING FANCY

by Mike Babcock, Lincoln Journal and Star



Boston College prospered as Doug Flutie proved the worth of the forward pass.

Dutch Meyer, who coached Davey O'Brien and Sammy Baugh at Texas Christian University, once said: "In our system, only two things are necessary to begin passing. One is to have a team on the field. The other is to have possession of the ball anywhere on that field."

That aerial philosophy produced a national championship for Meyer's Horned Frogs in 1938. The diminutive O'Brien led the nation in passing that season, completing 93 of 167 passes for 1,457 yards, and TCU went undefeated.

By current standards, the 5-6, 150-pound O'Brien might seem to be a conservative quarterback. But he certainly wasn't in 1938. At a time when the norm in college football was the off-tackle slant, Meyer at TCU and other Southwestern coaches were espousing an offensive system that has revolutionized the game.

Not every coach believes that revolution was entirely for the good, of course. After Brigham Young University went undefeated and passed its way to the mythical national championship in 1984, Penn State coach Joe Paterno said: "You don't have to be a complete football team anymore. The way you do it now is you get yourself a passer, a punter, a couple of good wideouts and a field-goal kicker. Then you get five big guys and put 'em in the weight room, and feed 'em and stick 'em on the offensive line and teach 'em how to hold. That makes up your passing game. It's a

continued



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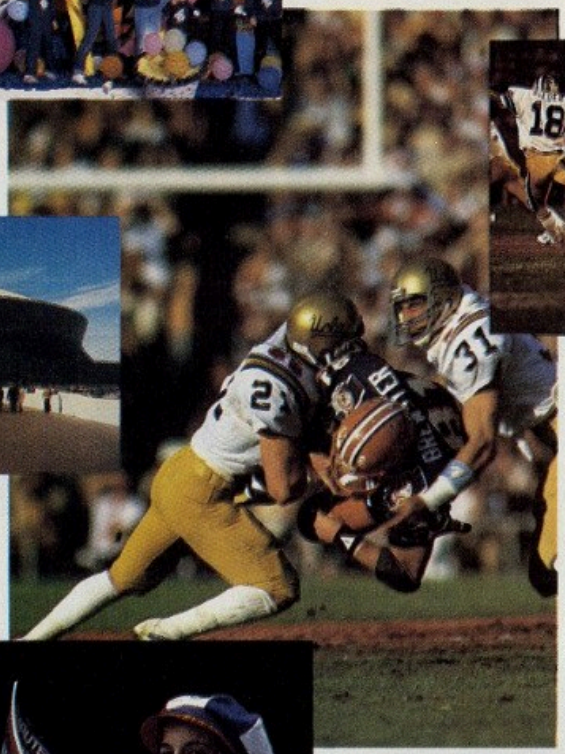
Hey Football Fans!



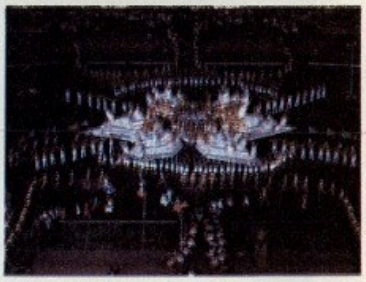












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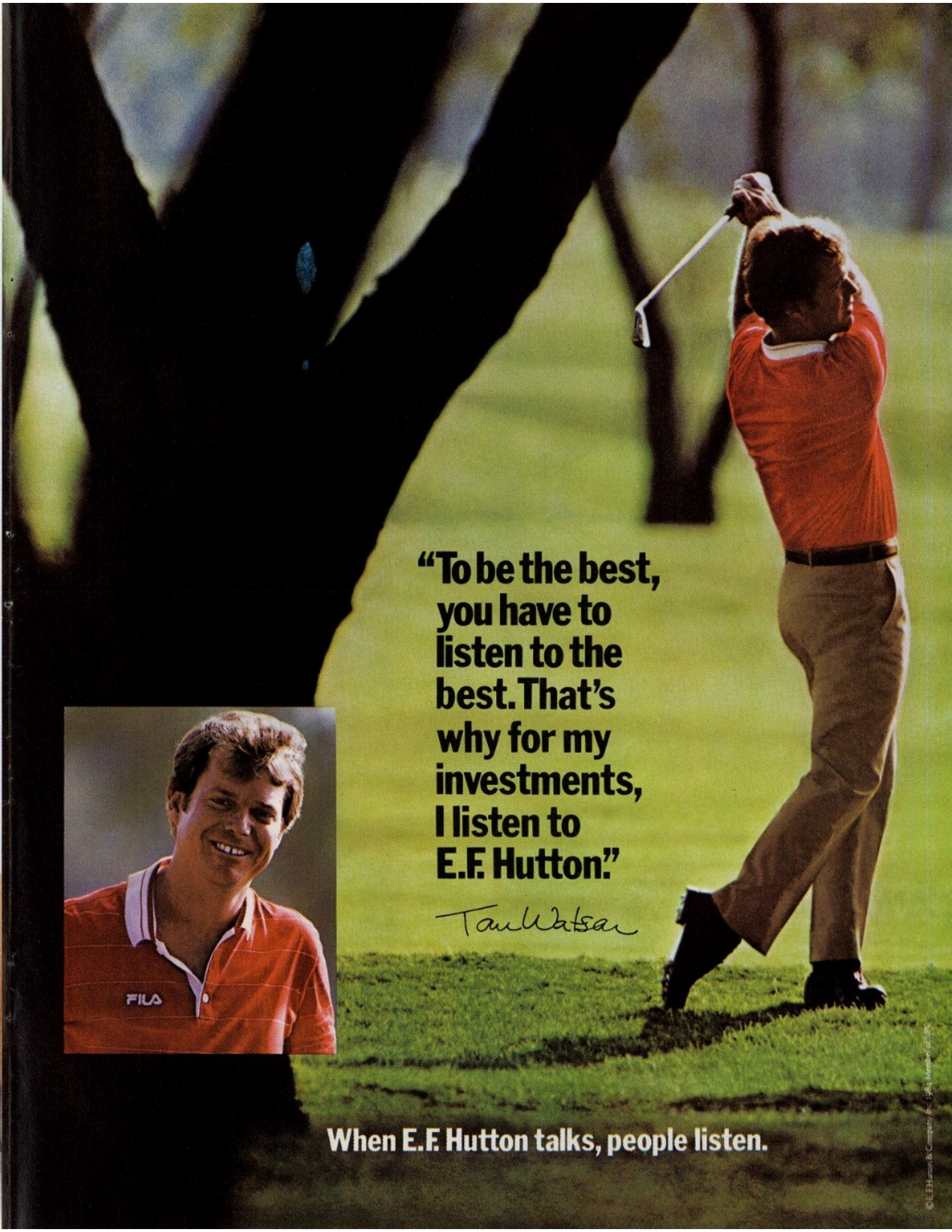
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The Flag Football Phenomenon

New Orleans Plays Host to Annual National Tourney



Fun is a big part of flag football competition. Here a team celebrates the thrill of victory.

by John Jones,
The (New Orleans) Times-Picayune/The States-Item

There is a new wave of football competition sweeping campuses from Austin to Boston, a pigskin revolution that turns Saturday's spectators into contenders for national titles.

Flag football, an intramural sport played by an estimated 250,000 college students, is earning a reputation as the No. 1 recreational sport on campus.

And the National Collegiate Flag Football Tournament, hosted each December by the University of New Orleans, has become the extramural event of record for all-male, all-female and co-recreational teams with a dream of being recognized among the best collegiate flag football teams in America.

"What we've created," said James L. "Jet" Smith, the national flag football tournament's guru and executive director, "is a kind of organized spring break with flag football.

"We get kids from all over the country coming to town for Sugar Bowl week and having a blast playing in the tournament and seeing New Orleans."

Smith, who is UNO's intramural and recreational sports director, expects a record 138 teams and over 1,000 players for this year's tournament, scheduled Dec. 28-31.

The event is part of the Sugar Bowl Festival of Sports, which includes a major college basketball tournament, a regatta and a 10,000-meter (6.2-mile) road race.

Begun in 1979 with 28 men's teams attracted by open invitation, the national flag football championship tournament last year drew 117 teams from 32 states.

Why has the event blossomed?

"Because," Smith said, "we're promoting flag football, the Sugar Bowl, the city of New Orleans and a great time during Christmas holidays in a warm climate."

Eligibility rules for the national flag football tournament are few, but strictly observed:

- Any two- or four-year college or university may send its intramural

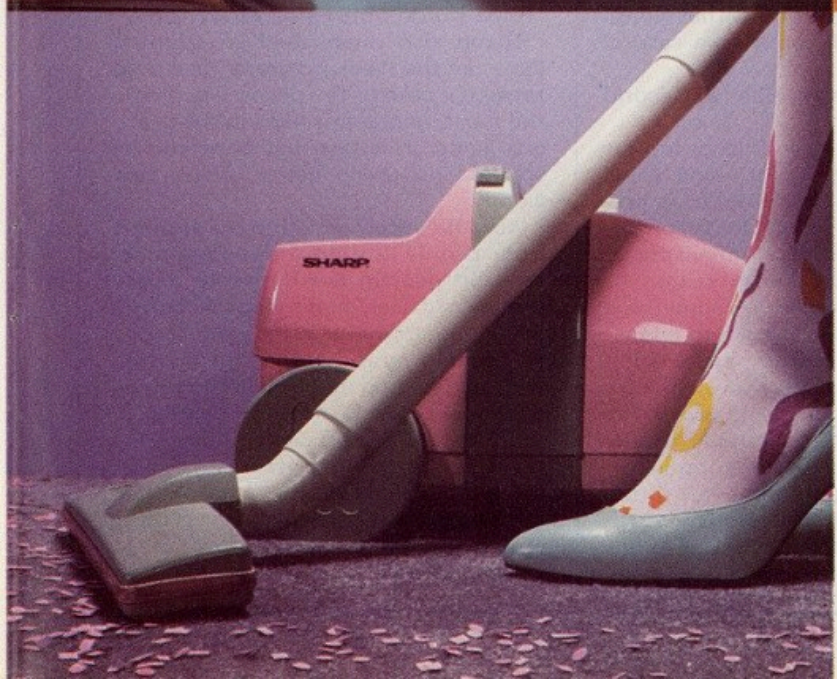
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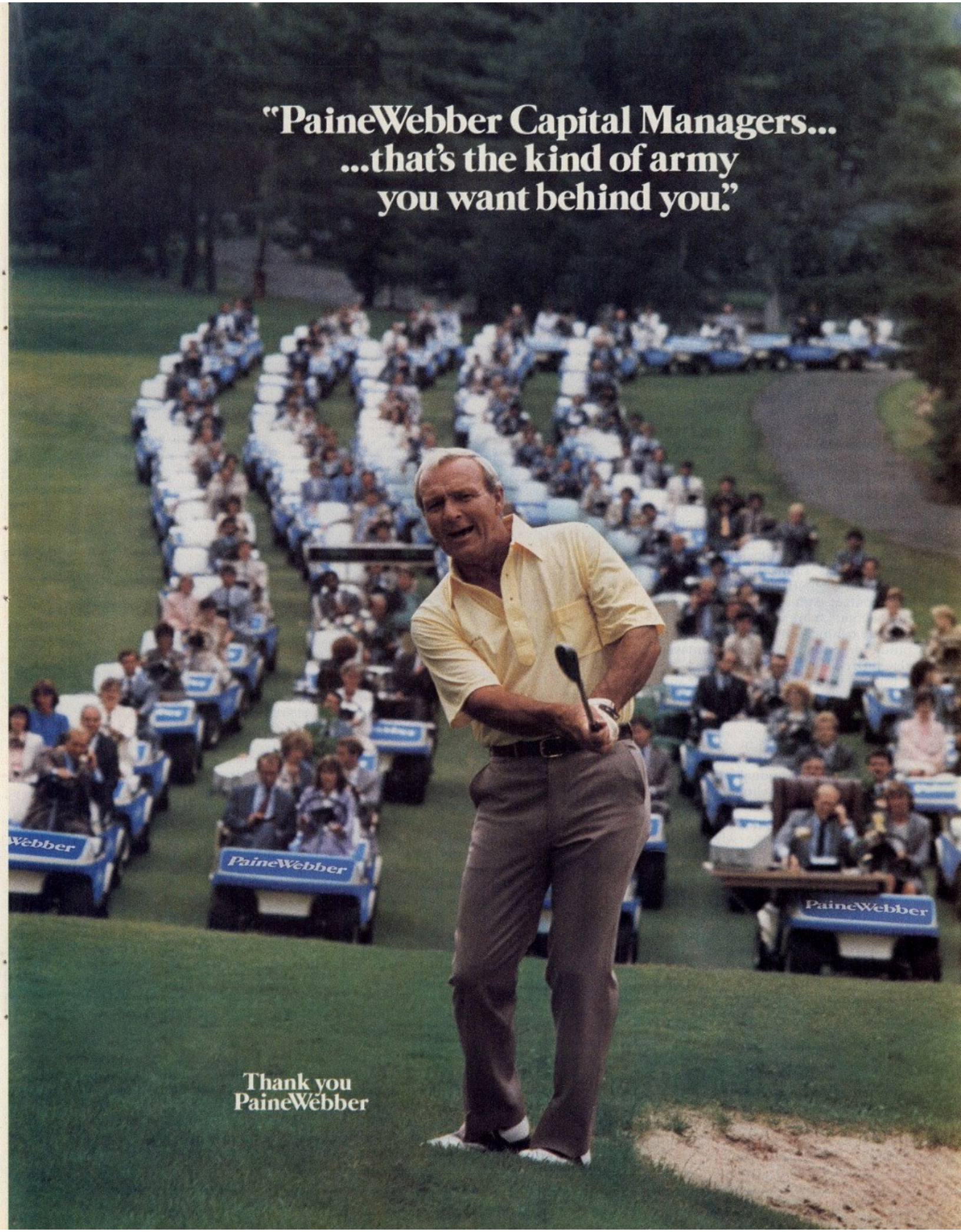
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when its kicker had missed two crucial extra points. Desperate times called for desperate measures.

Tidey was spending his Sunday afternoons kicking a football while shod in his soccer shoes. (He kicked straight on, like all kickers of the day, not in the sidewinding style that was just a few years away from being popularized by the Gogolak brothers, Pete and Charley.)

"Joe McConologue, who was a freshman baseball coach and an assistant football coach, was a friend and I told him, 'If you ever need a kicker, I might be able to help.'"

The call came after that one-point loss, though it was a bit of a setup deal. McConologue arranged for Tidey to be on the practice field kicking field goals and for football coach Steve Hokuf to arrive at the field at just the right time. Hokuf saw Tidey kick one ball after another through the uprights and invited him to join the team.

Six days later, Lafayette played Western Maryland. Safely ahead, 20-3, Hokuf decided to see if his kicker was for real.

continued

"I hadn't played football since my sophomore year in high school," Tidey recalled. "But I got two extra points and later added a 22-yard field goal."

Lafayette's big game was the following week against Lehigh. When a first-quarter drive bogged down, in went Tidey. He kicked a 22-yard field goal, for a 3-0 lead. There is no dramatic ending to this story for Lafayette because the Leopards lost, 27-10, and Tidey's brief football fling ended—eight points after it had begun.

Flash ahead 25 years to 1981 when the mail brought an invitation to Tidey to attend a special reunion in Philadelphia for the captains of Lafayette's football teams. Puzzled because he never knew of any captaincy, he called Skip Ellison at Lafayette to inquire.

"He told me that Coach Hokuf had designated captains for each game that season. After the final game he named all of his senior players as captains, and I was on the list," Tidey said. "It was the first I ever knew about it, and I was delighted. I played on that team for two games, yet he thought enough of my efforts to include me with every other senior who had been there through all of the games and practices."

And that isn't all. Tidey has been invited to return this season to re-enact his kicking adventures as part of a 30th anniversary jubilee.

Is he worried?

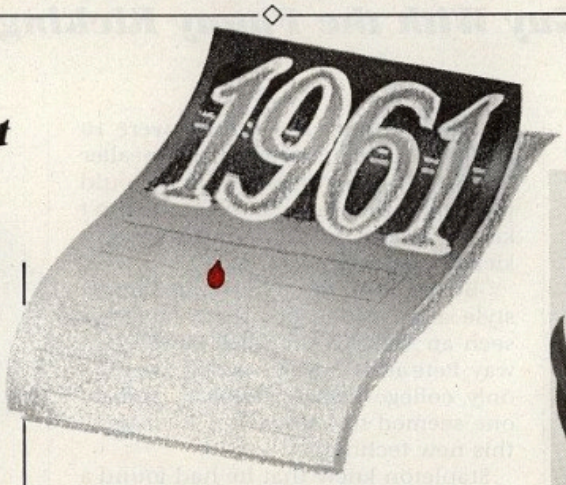
"Not really," he said. "Four years after I got out of Lafayette, I was teaching and coaching at a boys' school outside Dallas, and two of the players were the sons of Dallas Cowboys owner Clint Murchison and Coach Tom Landry. And my neighbor was one of the Cowboys' coaches.

"They were having a tough time and he invited me to try out as a kicker. When Tom Landry walked onto the field and saw me, he said, 'What are you doing here?'

"Needless to say, I didn't get the job. But it's always nice to be asked."

And it's also great to respond . . . even eight points' worth.

Rutgers' Commitment to a Perfect Season



Rutgers initiated this glorious adventure known as college football, in 1869. You'd think that sometime between then and 1961—92 years—that the the Scarlet Knights could come up with a perfect season. After all, other pioneers, such as Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Minnesota, Washington and Michigan, had long since achieved that distinction as part of their gridiron legacy.

Yet, it wasn't until some undefinable magic touched the 1961 Rutgers team that the spell was broken. And a quarter of a century later, that season still ranks as the one by which all else is measured on the heights above New Jersey's Raritan River.

Alex Kroll, now president and chief executive officer of Young & Rubicam Advertising Agency in New York City, was team captain and starting center, and at the end of that season, he was only the fourth Rutgers player ever to be named to an All-America team. His role that season was as curious as the season itself. And 25 years later, he still looks back on it with great pride, if not with a bit of humorous disbelief.

"When I was elected team captain after the final game of the 1960 season, I stood up and said something like, 'I commit to you that Rutgers will have its first unbeaten season,'" he recalled. "Talk about being caught up in something, but I believed it. I went to the summer football camp run by our coach, John Bateman, and worked as a camp counselor so I could get into the football spirit with him. I lifted weights with the 'Rutgers Fight Song' playing in the background. I ran twice a day and did everything I could to prepare for that season."

Being able to play that season at all still amuses Kroll, who came to Rugters after two years at Yale (he was their starting center in 1955) and two years of

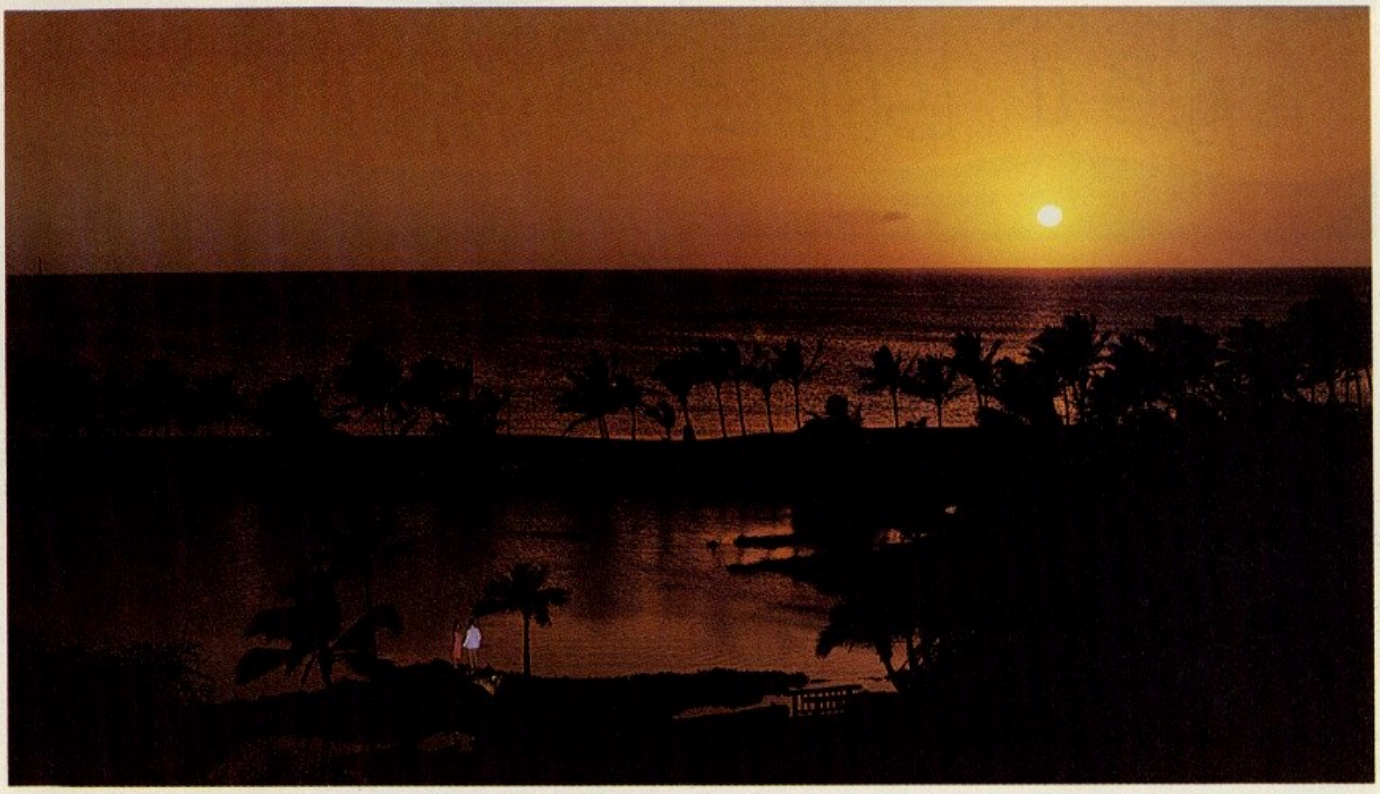


When elected team captain, Alex Kroll vowed that Rutgers would have its first unbeaten season.

Army service. It was while in the Army that he met Art Robinson, a former Rutgers captain, who convinced him to turn down an opportunity to play professional football with the Los Angeles Rams, who had drafted him when his original class graduated, and to enroll at Rutgers and finish his college education.

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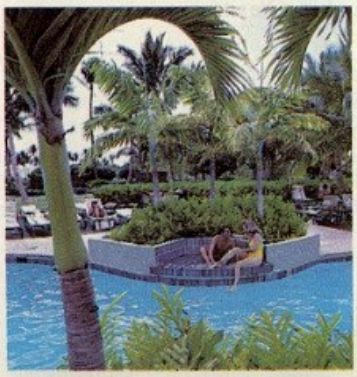
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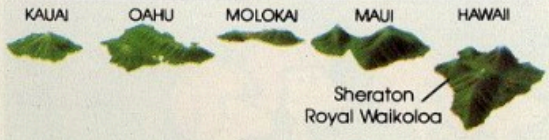
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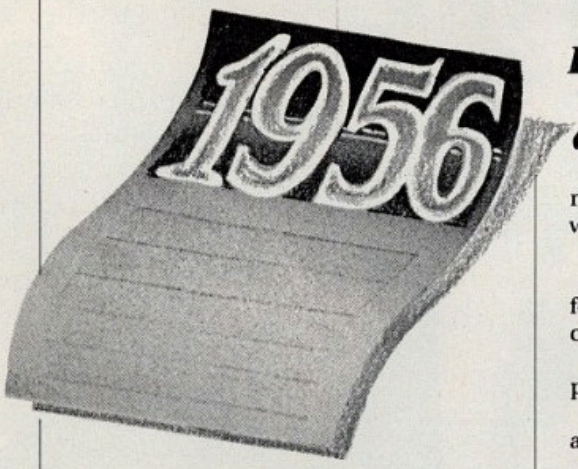
ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Jack Clary is a freelance sports media specialist and a weekly contributor to TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED. He is the author of more than 20 books on football. He resides in Stow, Mass.

relli, whose wife still teaches at Skidmore, tried the sleeper play. He went over to the sideline, lay on the ground, and then jumped up when the ball was snapped and caught a pass deep downfield. He dove into what he believed to be the end zone, only to find out he really dove across the 10-yard line stripe."

End of scoring threat . . . and end of game.

The next day, Sunday papers around the country carried a picture of McCarty, wearing the most devilish grin, being carried off the field by his "student body." The following week, millions in movie theaters saw newsreel clips of the game, and read about it in words and pictures in the super-circulation national magazines of the day. That movie clip still is in the school's archives.

The memories? They linger for those who were there. For those who weren't, there still is amused disbelief.



Eight Points' Worth of Fleeting Fame

"Did your dad attend Lafayette College in Easton, Penn.?" the man on the phone asked the young girl who answered out in Sacramento, Calif.

"Yes, he did," she replied.

"Is he the Clayton Tidey who played football as a kicker for them?" the man continued.

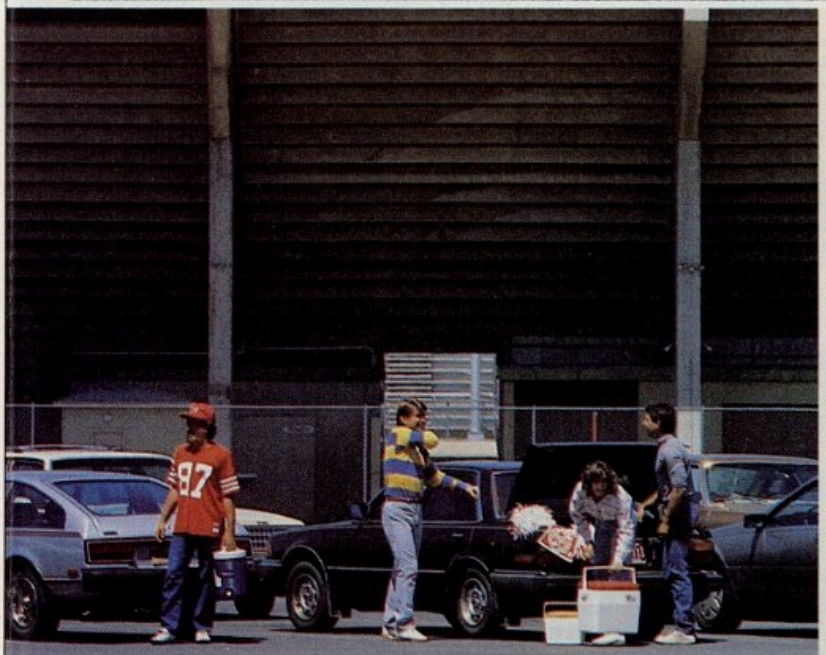
"I don't think so," she said. "He played baseball, I think."

Ah, the wispiness of fame 30 years after the fact.

Now the Clayton J. "Pat" Tidey household in Sacramento is awash in football memories, even though they are only two games and eight points' worth. That was the extent of Pat Tidey's kicking career at Lafayette, back in his senior year. But the manner in which it came about is straight out of one of those 1920s musical comedies where the unknown and unheralded student comes to the aid of his team.

In 1956, Tidey, from Princeton, N.J., was a soccer player who answered Lafayette's need for a kicker . . . well, to a point. The team had just lost, 20-19,

continued





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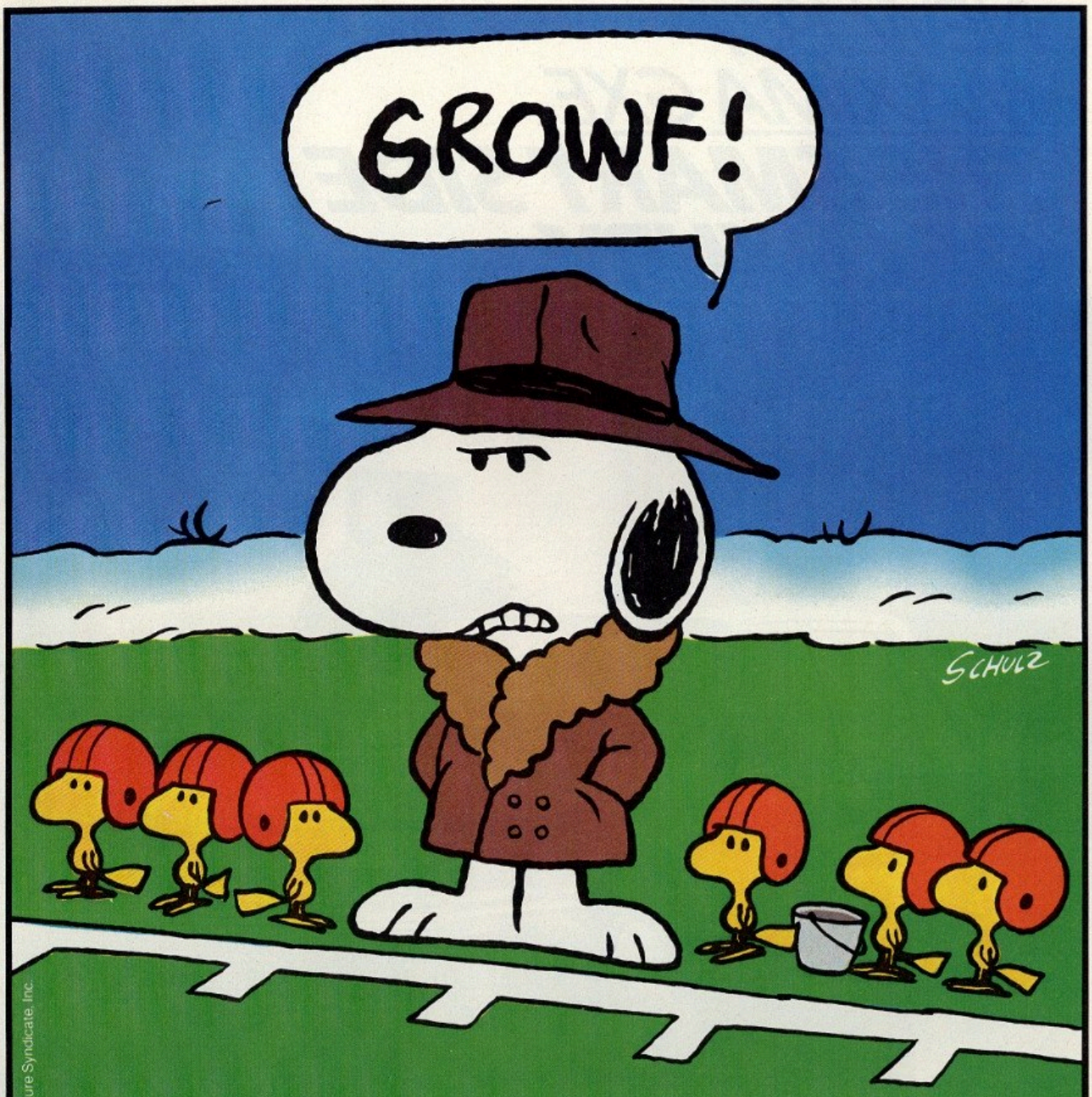
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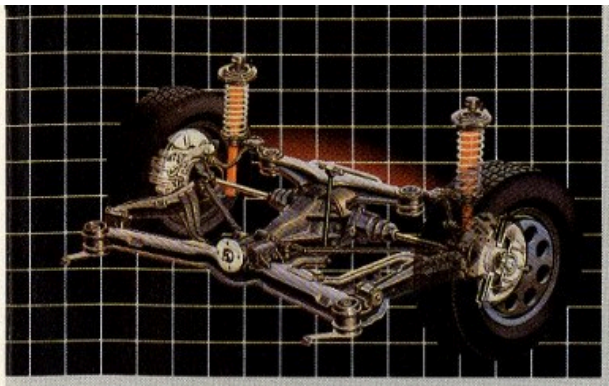
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STADIUM TRIVIA

Harvard Stadium, dedicated on Nov. 14, 1903, was the first stadium built especially for football. It was the largest reinforced steel structure in the world at that time.

The Yale Bowl at New Haven, Conn., was the first completely enclosed football stadium in the United States. It opened in 1914.

The first game to attract 100,000 fans was played at Memorial Stadium at the University of California at Berkeley on Nov. 22, 1924. Both the Bears and Stanford were undefeated coming into the game, which ended in a 20-20 tie. The stadium held 76,000, while 24,000 more fans watched from nearby "Tight Wad Hill."

The University of Wisconsin installed the first stadium electronic scoreboard in 1926.

The first domed stadium, the Astrodome in Houston, Texas, was built in 1965 at a cost of $31.6 million. The University of Houston plays their home games in the controlled climate of the Astrodome.

Artificial turf covers 43 percent of the football fields of teams in NCAA Divisions I-A and I-AA. All of the football stadiums in the Big Eight Conference and Southwest Conference have artificial turf. Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium is the only one in the Big Ten with natural turf. In the Southeast Conference six of 10 teams play on the real thing. In the Atlantic Coast Conference, grass fields hold a 6-2 advantage, and in the Pac-10 it's an even split.

THE LARGEST

Rose Bowl	UCLA	104,091
Michigan	Michigan	101,701
Los Angeles Coliseum	USC	92,500
Neyland	Tennessee	91,249
Stanford	Stanford	86,055
Ohio	Ohio State	85,290
Beaver	Penn State	83,770
Sanford	Georgia	82,122
Superdome	Tulane	80,101
Memorial	Texas	80,000
Memorial	Clemson	79,724
Camp Randall	Wisconsin	77,280
Tiger	LSU	76,869
Spartan	Michigan State	76,000
Memorial	California	75,662
Orange Bowl	Miami	75,500
Owen Field	Oklahoma	75,004
Memorial	Nebraska	73,650
Veterans	Temple	73,200
Williams-Brice	South Carolina	72,400
Kyle Field	Texas A&M	72,317
Jordan Hare	Auburn	72,169
Florida Field	Florida	72,000
Memorial	Illinois	70,906
Yale Bowl	Yale	70,896
Sun Devil	Arizona State	70,021
Rice	Rice	70,000



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Shooting the Action



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

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

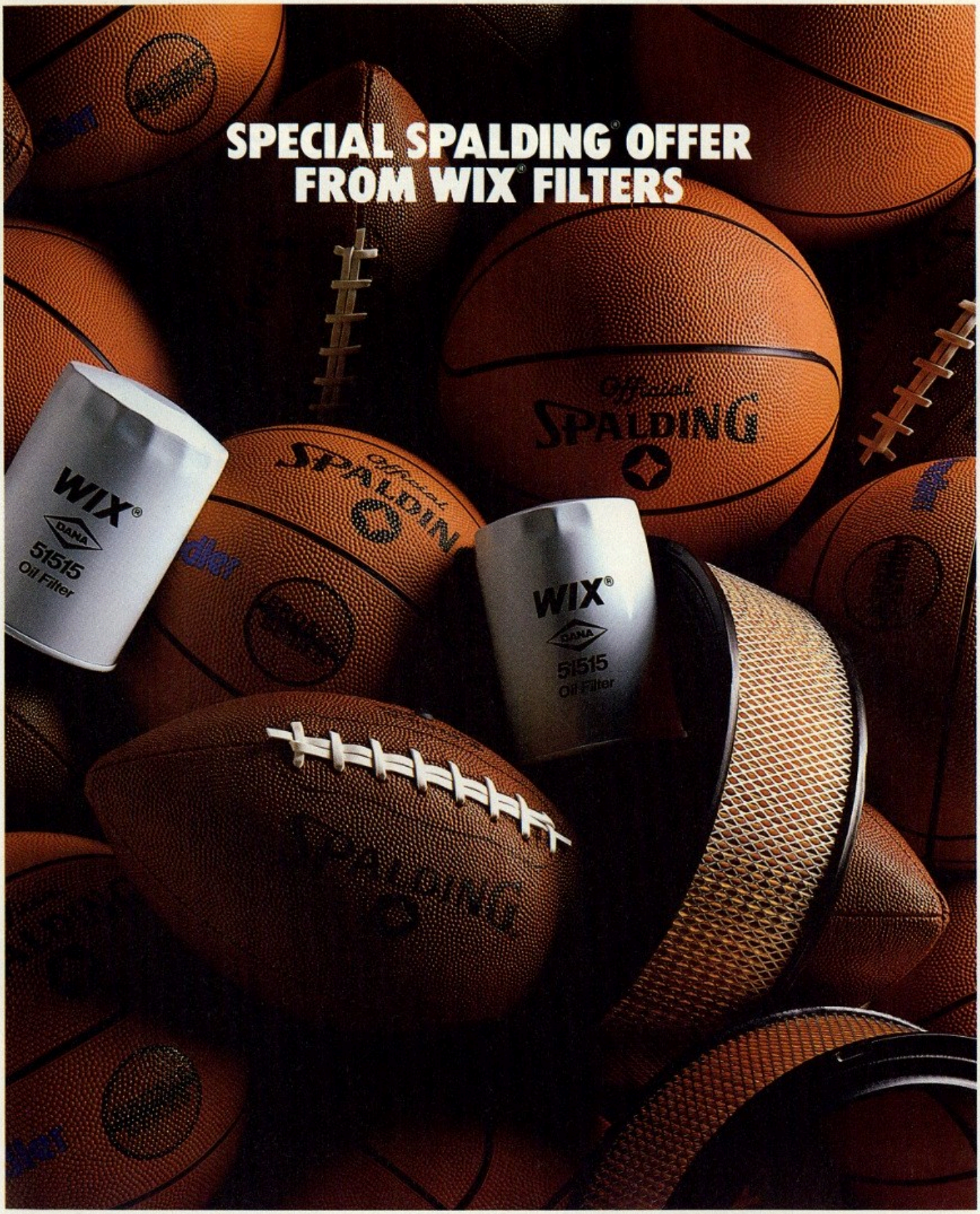
The first rule of sports photography, of course, is to know the sport. . . *really* know it. Before you pick up your camera, you should know what's happening—*and what's going to happen*—out there on the field. You can't photograph action unless you can *anticipate* it. As one expert pointed out, if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

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

Once you've resolved these questions, you're almost ready to start shooting. First, though, you need to control all the variables you can before the action starts. It may be too late to focus when the touchdown pass is in the air, so think about how you want to handle the situation before it happens. If it's bright and you're using a fast film, you can choose a small aperture (like f/16 or f/22) that will give you great depth of field while still having enough shutter speed to freeze action. Focus in the middle of the area where you think things are going to happen, and then check the depth of field by pressing the preview button. Now you'll be ready when the ball's in the air! (Of course, if you've got an autofocus camera, this kind of anticipation isn't necessary.)

Even owners of autoexposure or program cameras need to think ahead about the proper lens settings. If you've got an *aperture-preferred* automatic system, in which you select the aperture and the camera picks the proper shutter speed, you may find that the camera's picks are too slow to freeze action. Take a reading on the area before you start shooting, and base your aperture selection on the shutter speed the camera selects. If you've got a *shutter-preferred* system, chances are you'll freeze the action with your setting, but focus could become a problem because of shallow depth of field. Again, anticipate: take a reading and either select a speed that will give enough depth of field, or be prepared to do some last-second focusing. If you're using a nonautomatic camera, set both shutter speed and aperture early so you won't have to worry about them in the heat of the action.

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



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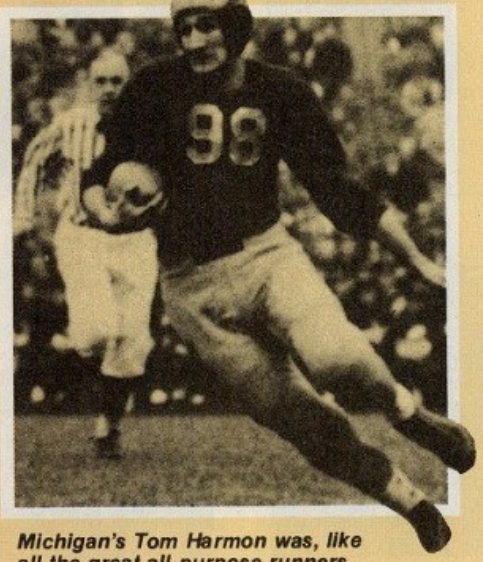
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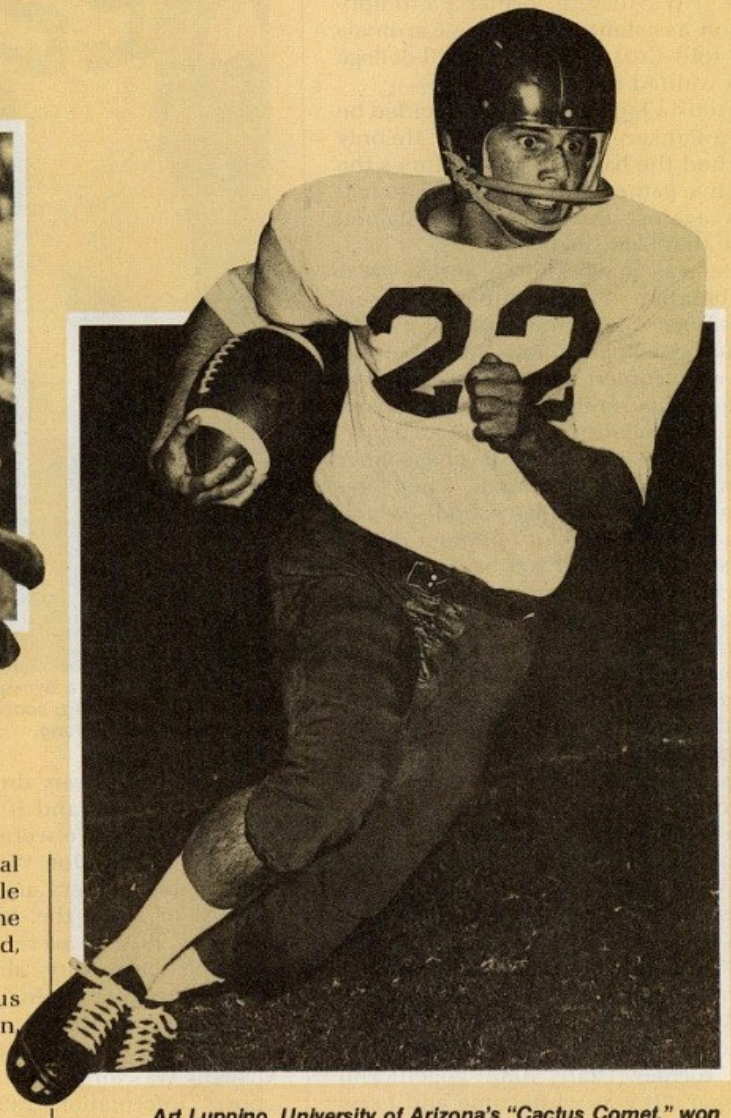
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Art Luppino, University of Arizona's "Cactus Comet," won back-to-back rushing titles in 1954 and '55.

by Nick Peters, The (Oakland) Tribune

Dashing tailbacks earn national headlines and glamour, while all-purpose runners get the yardage every which way they can and, sometimes, in surprising obscurity.

Whereas famous names like Marcus Allen, Tony Dorsett, O.J. Simpson, Herschel Walker and Ed Marinaro are high on the NCAA all-purpose running lists, they basically got there with rushing prowess.

Another group, including such skilled athletes as Howard Stevens, Louie Giammona, Pervis Atkins, Art Luppino, Darrin Nelson, Johnny Rodgers and a pair of Whizzer Whites, is more meaningful when discussing the greatest all-around runners in college football history.

Stevens, a pint-sized 5-5, transferred from Randolph-Macon to Louisville and accumulated 3,873 yards in two years (1971-72) by rushing for 2,723, returning punts for 401, running kickoffs back for 360 and gaining 389 on pass receptions.

At Louisville his career average of 193.7 yards per game is a national record.

Prior to his record-setting career at Louisville, Stevens was piling up big numbers at Randolph-Macon. As a freshman, in 1968, he rushed for 1,471 yards and scored a school-record 142 points. Despite playing only two seasons for the Yellow Jackets, Stevens' career records of 238 points and 39 touchdowns still stand.

continued

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In the last 50 years manufacturers have spent a great deal of time and money adding flashy features to their televisions.

In the beginning there were "halos" to illuminate the screen. Magnifying lenses to make a 9-inch picture look like a 16-inch picture. And spinning wheels that gave the illusion of color.

Today's monitors give you the time of day, remind you to get your teeth checked and tell you to be sure to put beer in the fridge before the game.

It's still called "innovation" and "advanced technology."

Toshiba calls it old wine in a new bottle. Because when you get past the cosmetics and on-screen displays, all television pictures are still based on the same analog technology used by Dr. Dumont in the '30s.

Now Toshiba has created the CZ-2697, the first digital, 525-line, non-interlaced TV. And everything else is history.

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How can Toshiba create a picture that's twice as good as any currently available? We taught our new television to read between the lines.

The American broadcast standard is two fields in 1/30th sec. totaling 525 scanning lines (NTSC). Conventional analog receivers scan each field in 1/60th sec., 262.5 lines at best.

Using the vast memory capability of digital circuitry, the new Toshiba CZ-2697 scans 525 lines in 1/60th sec.

First the analog signal is converted to digital—where horizontal deflection frequency is doubled to complete the missing scanning lines. Then this enhanced, "filled-in" signal is converted back to analog to be viewed on the screen.

Because the number of scanning lines is doubled, both the image density and color density are, of course, increased.

In case you're not a rocket scientist, what all this technical mumbo-jumbo adds up to is a picture that's clearly superior and unlike anything else devised in 50 years of television.

It's the kind of great leap forward you'd expect from a company that invented the first flat, square picture tube and the first digital television and digital VCR.

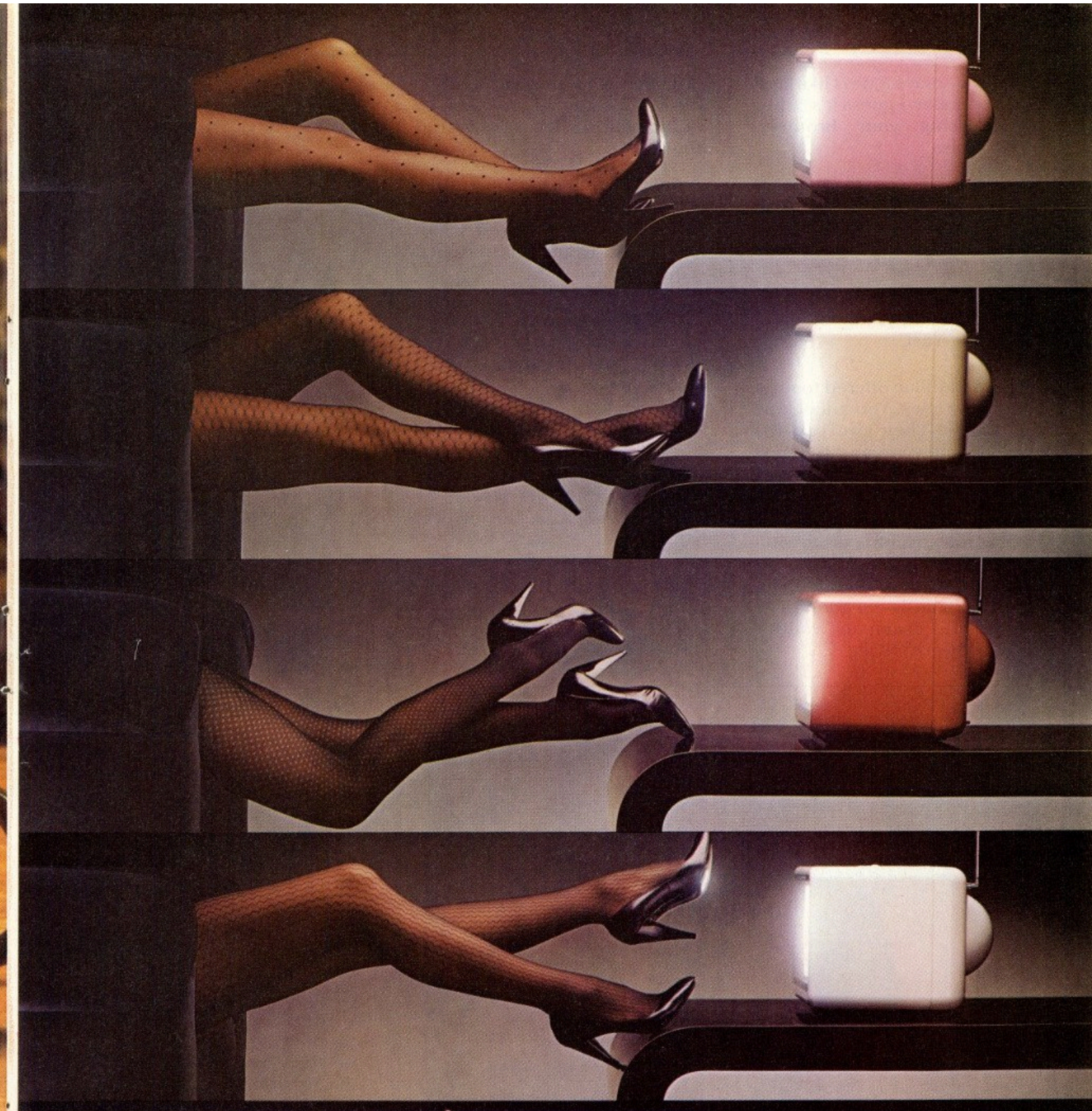
The Toshiba CZ-2697. The first digital, 525-line TV. Once you see it, you'll think everything else belongs in a museum.

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Whizzer dominate the gridiron scene. Take the Buffs' 34-7 rout of Denver University, for instance. That afternoon, the All-America had touchdown runs of 51 and 19 yards, scoring passes of 27 and 14 yards, a 46-yard TD with an interception and four conversions. He had a hand in all 34 points.

Just as that Whizzer was the most versatile back of the Thirties, the other Whizzer had that distinction in the Forties. Playing for Arizona State in 1947-50, White II clicked his heels for 5,866 yards, or 9.2 every time he touched the ball. That was a record until Nebraska's Rodgers averaged 13.8 yards per play in 1970-72.

Wilford White, who is the father of NFL quarterback Danny White, is best remembered for his electrifying style of reversing his field and heading deep into his team's territory to avoid defenders. As a pro, he once took a 54-yard loss for the Bears, but the ploy usually worked in college.

As a freshman, Whizzer immediately endeared himself to Sun Devil fans by scoring three times against New Mexico, including runs of 82 yards with a punt and 75 yards with an interception. As a soph, he bolted for 236 yards against BYU and became the first ASU player to earn All-America distinction.

By the time his four-year career had ended, Whizzer II compared favorably with his heralded namesake. ASU's all-time great rushed for 3,173 yards, added 892 with receptions, had 212 in interceptions, returned punts 798 and ran back kickoffs for 791.

It wasn't long before the neighboring University of Arizona had a bonafide superstar of its own in Luppino, a brash Californian who averaged 219.3 yards per game as a sophomore in 1954 and became the first collegian to win back-to-back rushing titles in 1954-55 before a knee injury halted his career.

Luppino, only 5-9, was nicknamed the Cactus Comet shortly after a sensational varsity debut against New Mexico A&M (later N.M. State). He handled the ball seven times that day and scored five TDs in a 58-0 debacle that thrust him upon the national scene.

Playing only 20 minutes, Luppino rushed for 228 yards in six carries, scoring on runs of 37, 48, 74 and 53 yards. For good measure, he returned the second-half kickoff 88 yards and added two conversions. His 166 points that season was an NCAA record until Penn State's Lydell Mitchell scored 174 in 1971.

Following the lead of ASU's White, the West boasted of numerous multi-talented gridders in the Fifties. Between Whizzer and Atkins, the region produced five other national all-purpose champs during the decade: Luppino, USF's Ollie Matson, Jack Hill and Overton Curtis of Utah State and Dick Bass of Pacific.

The quality of competition encountered by the athletes in the Southwest and the Rocky Mountain areas was suspect, but the West Coast's Matson and Bass were powerful standouts who thrived against grid powers and later attained professional success.

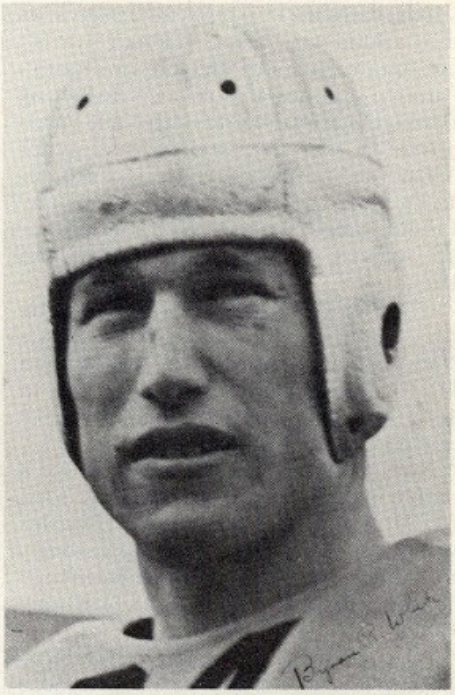
Matson, an Olympic sprinter, was the first great fast back. In 1951, USF's last year of big-time football, Ollie whooshed for 226.3 yards per game, which to this day ranks third on a single-season list behind Colorado's Whizzer and USC's Marcus Allen, who averaged 232.6 in 1981.

The 5-11 Bass was also a two-sport star. As a prep, he was runner-up for MVP honors at the annual Hearst sandlot baseball all-star game in New York, turning down pro baseball offers to play football. During his junior year at UOP, the fans finally found out why.

Playing against California, Bass bolted for a 78-yard touchdown and gained a school-record 215 yards in a 24-20 upset. Cal went to the Rose Bowl that season, and Bass topped the NCAA in rushing, scoring, total offense and all-purpose running, becoming the first "quadruple crown" winner since White in 1937.



Against Notre Dame, USC's Anthony Davis registered two of the greatest one-game all-purpose performances in history.



One of the best of the old-timers is Byron "Whizzer" White, who averaged 246.3 yards per game of all-purpose running for Colorado in 1937.

With passing gaining more prominence in the Sixties, prodigious running totals waned. The greatest all-purpose runner of that decade was New Mexico State's James, a 6-0 tailback who gained 5,979 yards in 1968-71, including 3,884 rushing and 1,870 on kickoff returns. Syracuse boasted an all-purpose back in Floyd Little. As a junior in 1965, Little led the nation in all-purpose yardage, totaling 1,065 yards rushing, 248 receiving, 423 on punt returns and 254 on kickoffs.

The Seventies found offenses becoming more sophisticated and runners being used more and more as receivers. Rodgers, in fact, became the first prolific yardage collector who didn't utilize rushing as his primary vehicle to success.

While gaining 5,586 yards in 1970-72, the Nebraska All-America rushed for only 745 while piling up 2,479 on receptions, 1,515 on punt returns and 847 on kickoffs. A few years later, the greatest combination runner and receiver burst upon the scene when Stanford's Nelson went on a record rampage with the help of Bill Walsh's intricate offense.

Nelson, who doubled as a trackman, parlayed speed, strength and moves into an NCAA-record 6,885 career all-purpose yards in 1977-81. He averaged

continued

Button Salmon

At the University of Arizona his story is legendary. His words are a source of inspiration. For more than 60 years his memory has rallied Wildcat teams to victory.



Amy L. Carr

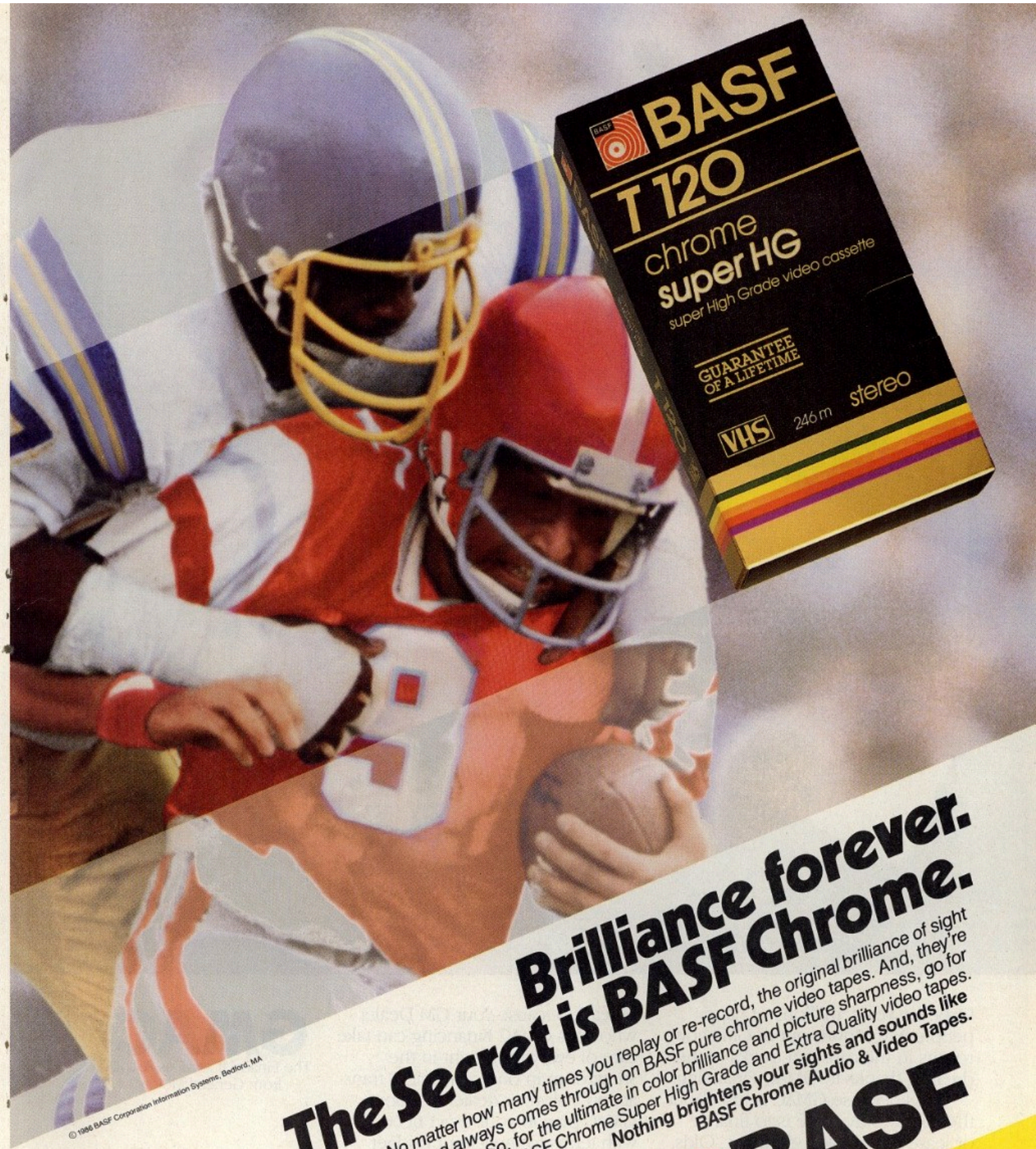
When the going gets tough, University of Arizona fans urge their team to "bear down."

It was during the last seconds of Arizona's opening football game against the freshman squad on Oct. 2, 1926, that John Byrd "Button" Salmon threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to John McArdle. It was the last athletic accomplishment of Salmon's heralded career.

The next morning Salmon and teammate Ted Diebold drove to Phoenix to visit Diebold's family. On the way back to the UA campus in Tucson, Salmon missed a curve, was thrown from the car and severely damaged his spinal cord. Diebold was treated for cuts and bruises, and was released the next day. Salmon was left paralyzed.

Thirteen days later, Salmon, the UA student body president, died. Presi-

continued



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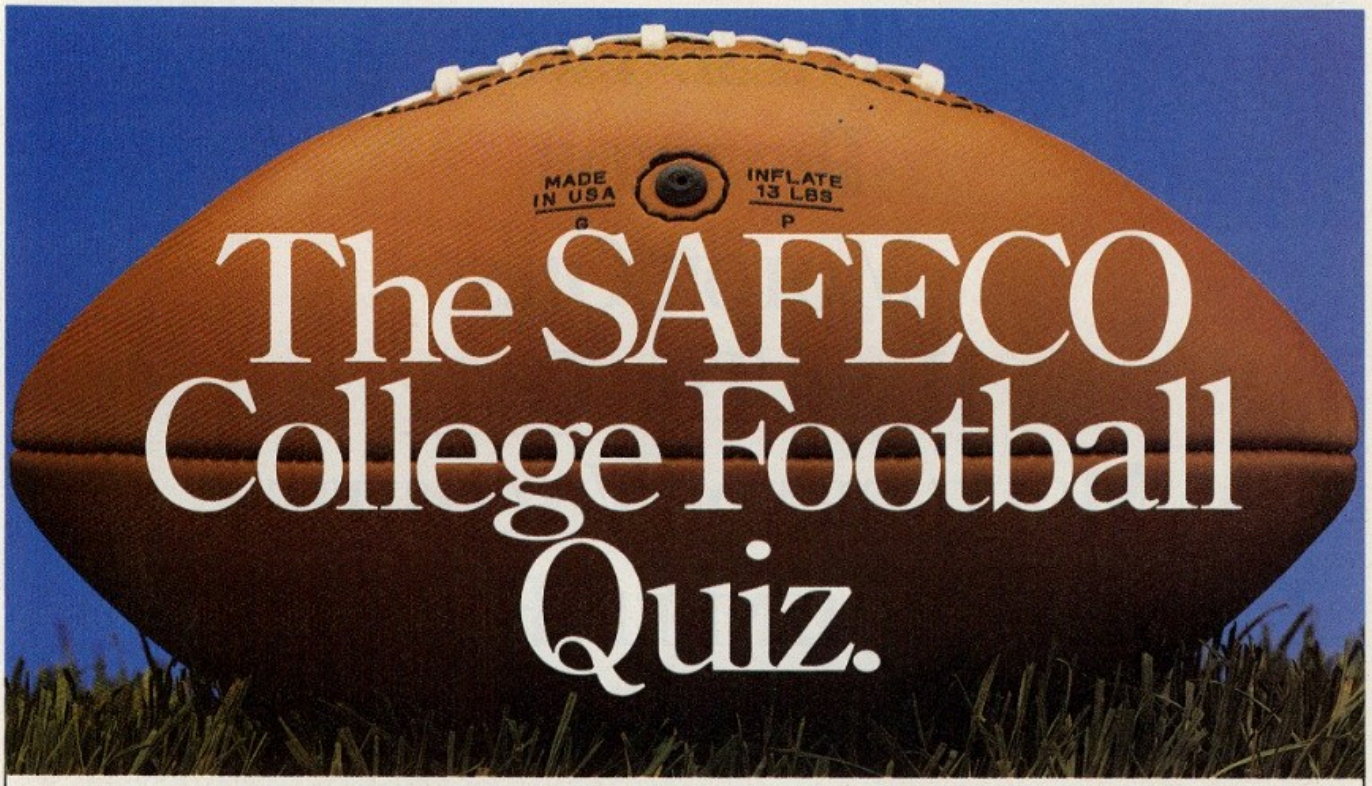
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The SAFECO College Football Quiz.

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1. Who is the all-time NCAA Division I career rushing champion?
   A. Tony Dorsett
   B. Charles White
   C. Marcus Allen
   D. Herschel Walker

2. Who is the only player to ever win two successive Heisman Trophy awards?
   A. Billy Sims
   B. O.J. Simpson
   C. Archie Griffin
   D. Doug Flutie

3. In 1939, UCLA set a national collegiate record for most tie games in a season. How many ties did the Bruins have?
   A. Four
   B. Six
   C. Eight
   D. Ten

4. Woody Hayes, Bo Schembechler and many others served at this midwestern university, known as "the cradle of coaches"
   A. Ball State
   B. Miami of Ohio
   C. Purdue
   D. Southern Illinois

5. What school boasts the greatest number of national championships — six — according to the AP College Poll?
   A. Alabama
   B. Oklahoma
   C. Notre Dame
   D. Texas

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1. A (Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh, 6082 yards); 2. C (Archie Griffin, Ohio State, 1974 & 1975); 3. D (Ten); 4. B (Miami of Ohio); 5. C (Notre Dame); and 6. D, of course.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

VIKING OFFENSE

POS	NO	NAME	HT	WT	YR
WR	8	J.D. Phillips	5-11	165	Sr
OT	76	Carl Grahn	6-2	245	Jr
OG	71	Jerry Flynn	6-3	225	Jr
OC	51	Tony Kovscek	5-11	220	So
OG	64	John Denney	6-1	225	Fr
OT	79	Pat Galvin	6-5	235	Fr
TE	94	Darin Lindahl	6-2	205	So
QB	16	Kirk Kriskovich	5-11	200	So
FB	40	Mike Nelson	5-9	205	Jr
TB	2	John Dickinson	5-8	175	So
WR	6	Dimitri Ancira	5-8	170	So
K	3	Peter LaBarge	5-11	170	So

OWL DEFENSE

POS	NO	NAME	HT	WT	YR
DT	99	Bobby Hutchins	6-3	245	Jr
NG	65	Tom Malot	5-11	235	Jr
DT	91	Brent Ritchie	6-3	240	Jr
OLB	49	Curtis McCauley	6-0	215	Sr
ILB	9	Joe Cain	6-2	230	Jr
ILB	67	Curt Blackburn	6-1	225	Jr
OLB	64	Mike Forrester	6-1	220	Jr
CB	29	Clyde Skipper	6-0	185	Sr
CB	2	Ray Williams	6-0	175	Sr
SS	4	Chris Parnell	5-10	180	Sr
FS	24	Ken Haulcy	5-11	185	Jr
P	46	Charles Hook	5-11	195	Sr

OWL OFFENSE

POS	NO	NAME	HT	WT	YR
WR	27	Arthur Thomas	5-9	175	Sr
OT	61	Chris Michaelson	6-1	245	Sr
OG	69	Duane Schwartz	6-3	225	Fr
OC	51	Chris Merkle	6-3	225	Jr
OG	78	Dana Jenkins	6-3	240	So
OT	75	Cedric Robinson	6-2	280	Jr
QB	14	Mike Hasskamp	6-2	195	Jr
RB	5	Jerry Clay	5-11	220	Jr
SB	86	Mark Cox	5-8	165	Fr
SB	34	Elbert Jones	5-9	185	Sr
WR	80	Ron Ingram	6-1	180	Jr
K	46	Charles Hook	5-11	195	Sr

VIKING DEFENSE

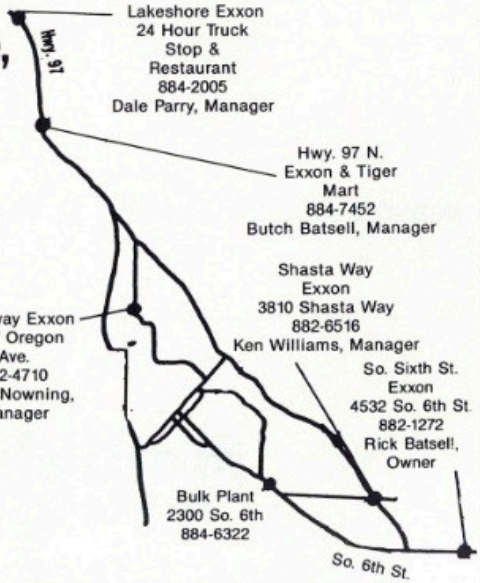
POS	NO	NAME	HT	WT	YR
DE	85	Elmer Grasser	6-2	220	Fr
DT	72	Kim Nix	6-0	255	Sr
DT	55	Lincoln West	6-1	225	Sr
DE	58	Jesse Steele	6-2	230	Jr
OLB	37	Wayne Lewis	5-10	220	Jr
MLB	15	Duffy Cox	6-2	200	So
OLB	9	Tom Wilfong	6-0	210	Jr
CB	7	Norman Carroll	5-4	155	Sr
CB	1	Jeff Gulliford	5-8	150	Jr
SS	11	Tom Bainter	5-11	165	So
FS	13	Kelly Susee	6-0	185	Fr
P	3	Peter LaBarge	5-11	170	So

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WESTERN WASHINGTON VIKINGS
1986 Football Roster

NO	NAME	POS	HT	WT	YR	HOMETOWN
1	Jeff Gulliford	DB	5-8	150	Jr	Vancouver, WA
2	John Dickinson	RB	5-8	175	So	Redmond, WA
3	Peter LaBarge	K-P	5-11	170	So	Woodinville, WA
4	Eric Ouren	WR	5-10	160	So	Tacoma, WA
5	Jason Carnahan	DB	5-8	180	Jr	Vancouver, WA
6	Dimitri Ancira	WR	5-8	170	So	Gig Harbor, WA
7	Norman Carroll	DB	5-4	155	Sr	Seattle, WA
8	J.D. Phillips	WR	5-11	165	Sr	Bellevue, WA
9	Tom Wilfong	LB	6-0	210	Jr	Puyallup, WA
11	Tom Bainter	DB	5-11	165	So	Burien, WA
12	Eric Cultum	K	5-10	160	Fr	Everett, WA
13	Kelly Susee	DB	6-0	185	Fr	Puyallup, WA
14	Scott River	WR	6-1	180	Fr	Shelton, WA
15	Duffy Cox	LB	6-2	200	So	Lynden, WA
16	Kirk Kriskovich	QB	5-11	200	So	Issaquah, WA
17	Shawn Scott	DB	5-11	175	So	Bellingham, WA
18	Scott Lohr	RB	5-9	170	Fr	Olympia, WA
19	John Barger	QB	5-8	175	Fr	Shelton, WA
20	Rob James	RB	6-1	200	So	Friday Harbor, WA
23	Shawn Tovey	WR	5-11	185	Jr	Lakebay, WA
25	Dan Lawson	DB	6-0	185	So	Federal Way, WA
26	Mark LaVergne	DB	6-0	180	Fr	Tacoma, WA
27	Erv Merrill	DB	5-8	170	Jr	Winlock, WA
28	Sonny Quinn Degala	RB	5-9	175	Jr	Seattle, WA
29	Keith Wambold	LB	6-0	215	Sr	Fife, WA
30	Terry Gilchrist	RB	5-8	210	Sr	Colfax, WA
31	Rick Harkness	DB	5-11	170	Fr	Acme, WA
32	Kenny Pearrow	LB	5-10	180	Jr	Vancouver, WA
33	Steve Curry	DB	6-0	190	So	Burien, WA
35	Rick Rudd	DB	5-10	180	So	Langley, WA
36	Sean Jenkins	DB	5-6	190	Fr	Seattle, WA
37	Wayne Lewis	LB	5-10	220	Jr	Federal Way, WA
38	Kelly Boyle	LB	6-1	195	Sr	Buckley, WA
39	Max Kurtz	RB	5-9	165	Fr	Bellingham, WA
40	Mike Nelson	RB	5-9	205	Jr	Snohomish, WA
41	Tom Flood	DB	5-9	170	Fr	Montesano, WA
43	Ed Banaga	DB	5-10	170	So	Mililani, HI
46	Jeff Gardner	DB	5-10	170	Fr	Tacoma, WA
47	Dan Wolin	LB	5-9	200	Jr	Edmonds, WA
48	Chuck Curtice	DB	6-0	170	Fr	Fife, WA
49	Shawn Pepper	DB	6-2	170	Fr	Fife, WA
50	Mike Thompson	OL	6-4	260	Fr	Shelton, Wa
51	Tony Kovscek	OL	5-11	220	So	Bothell, WA
52	Floyd Davenport	LB	6-2	185	Fr	Seattle, WA
54	Ryan Lippincott	DL	5-11	230	Fr	Snohomish, WA
55	Lincoln West	DL	6-1	225	Sr	Seattle, WA
56	Jim Doss	LB	5-11	170	Fr	Bellevue, WA
57	Duane Gookstetter	DL	6-2	210	Jr	Snohomish, WA
58	Jesse Steele	DL	6-2	230	Jr	Kent, WA
59	Scott Robbins	LB	5-11	185	So	Puyallup, WA
60	Randy Swilley	OL	6-0	240	So	Olympia, WA
62	Greg Dunham	DL	6-2	205	Fr	Olympia, WA
64	John Denney	OL	6-1	225	Fr	Tacoma, WA
65	Darren Smith	OL	6-2	260	Sr	Shelton, WA
66	Patrick Frazier	OL	6-0	255	Fr	Seattle, WA
67	Derek Doke	OL	6-3	220	Fr	Sumner, WA
68	Jeff Bakkom	OL	6-1	235	Fr	Bellingham, WA
69	Joe Cleary	DL	6-1	235	Sr	Spokane, WA
70	Ed Goodell	OL	6-2	210	Fr	Oak Harbor, WA
71	Jerry Flynn	OL	6-3	225	Jr	Tacoma, WA
72	Kim Nix	DL	6-0	255	Sr	Kelso, WA
73	Simon Mageo	TE	6-0	225	Fr	Pago Pago, Amer. Samoa
74	Rob Walker	OL	6-2	245	Fr	Bothell, WA
75	Steele Sykes	OL	6-2	245	Fr	Redmond, WA
76	Carl Grahn	OL	6-2	245	Jr	Gig Harbor, WA
78	James Lewis	OL	5-11	245	Fr	Seattle, WA
79	Pat Galvin	OL	6-5	235	Fr	Seattle, WA
80	David Bakker	DL	6-2	225	Sr	Vancouver, WA
81	Danny Neal	P	5-8	155	Fr	Friday Harbor, WA
82	Bill Boyer	TE	6-2	190	Jr	Tacoma, WA
85	Elmer Grasser	DL	6-2	220	Fr	Sequim, WA
86	Dan Brigham	WR	6-1	170	Sr	Issaquah, WA
88	Mark Meath	WR	5-9	165	Fr	Tacoma, WA
89	John Ely	TE	6-2	205	Jr	Everett, WA
90	Bryan Butler	DL	6-0	225	Fr	Everett, WA
94	Darin Lindahl	TE	6-2	205	So	Camano Island, WA
95	Jeff Mills	LB	6-0	180	Jr	Urbandale, IA
96	Sam Herrin	LB	6-0	185	Fr	Snohomish, WA
97	Bob Wintersteen	LB	6-0	185	Fr	Kirkland, WA
98	Barry Wing	LB	5-11	180	Jr	Seattle, WA
99	Mike Minnehan	DB	5-8	165	Fr	Lakewood, WA

HEAD COACH: Paul Hansen (4th year)
ASSISTANTS: Tim Bates, Steve Connor, Phil Earley, Brian Humphrey, Kevin Ikeda, Stewart Keyes, Charlie Kinnune, Terry Todd
TRAINER: Steve Bellande

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UMPIRE - Bob Phillips
HEAD LINESMAN - John Kersten
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FIELD JUDGE - Randy Clark
BACK JUDGE - Jack Sunitsch

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OREGON TECH OWLS
1986 Football Roster

NO	NAME	POS	HT	WT	YR	HOMETOWN
2	Ray Williams	DB	6-0	175	Sr	Oakland, CA
4	Chris Parnell	DB	5-10	180	Sr	Oakland, CA
5	Jerry Clay	RB	5-11	220	Jr	Belzoni, MS
7	Matt Dierdorff	WR	6-0	170	Jr	Monmouth
8	Tom Woginrich	QB	6-3	210	So	Susanville, CA
9	Joe Cain	LB	6-2	230	Jr	Compton, CA
10	Kevin Dalesky	QB	6-1	170	Jr	Hillsboro
13	Vinson Keys	LB	6-0	185	Jr	Seminary, MS
14	Mike Hasskamp	QB	6-2	195	Jr	Klamath Falls
15	Jerry Lucas	QB	6-4	190	So	Bandon
17	Dean Burton	LB	6-0	205	Jr	Myrtle Creek
19	Robin Adams	WR	5-10	155	Jr	Springfield
20	Mano Capinpin	DB	5-6	155	So	Aiea, HI
21	Gary Maurer	SB	6-0	180	Fr	Grants Pass
22	Russ Persaud	SB	5-11	175	So	Portland
23	Paul Randall	WR	6-0	195	Sr	Salem
24	Ken Haulcy	DB	5-11	185	Jr	Clarksdale, MS
25	Don Watts	DB	5-10	175	So	Hillsboro
26	Brian Hug	DB	5-11	190	Fr	Gresham
27	Arthur Thomas	WR	5-9	175	Sr	Hollandale, MS
29	Clyde Skipper	DB	6-0	185	Sr	Gunnison, MS
31	Brett Wells	WR	5-11	195	Fr	Hillsboro
33	Michael Stallworth	RB	5-11	200	Sr	Excel, AL
34	Elbert Jones	SB	5-9	185	Sr	Greenville, MS
35	Darryl Williams	LB	6-1	205	So	Eugene
37	Joe Rodarte	DB	5-9	170	Jr	Nat'l City, CA
38	Jason Lines	DB	5-7	160	Fr	Grants Pass
39	Kevin Packard	RB	5-8	165	So	Phoenix
41	Wes Strickland	DB	5-8	150	Fr	Klamath Falls
42	Roy Baremore	SB	5-11	155	Fr	Union
43	Robert Collins	LB	6-0	205	Sr	Berkeley, CA
45	Myles Reukema	LB	5-11	180	Fr	Klamath Falls
46	Charlie Hook	P/K	5-11	195	Sr	Gold Beach
47	Eddie Jackson	DB	5-10	180	Jr	Clarksdale, MS
48	Lynn Helyer	LB	6-0	220	So	The Dalles
49	Curtis McCauley	LB	6-0	215	Sr	Oakland, CA
50	Sylvester Hall III	LB	5-10	220	Jr	Cleveland, MS
51	Chris Merkle	OL	6-3	225	Jr	Danville, CA
52	John Niiyama	DL	5-8	200	Fr	Troutdale
54	James Dovel	LB	5-9	185	Fr	H'shoe Bend, ID
55	Jerry Healey	LB	6-0	205	Fr	Clackamas
56	Dan Collins	DL	6-0	195	Fr	Klamath Falls
58	Scott Coe	OL	6-0	220	Sr	Beaverton
61	Chris Michaelson	OL	6-1	245	Sr	Turner
62	Kerry Tweet	DL	6-0	210	So	Clatskanie
64	Mike Forrester	LB	6-1	220	Jr	Glide
65	Tom Malot	DL	5-11	235	Jr	Central Point
66	Robert Meek	OL	6-0	220	So	Portland
67	Curt Blackburn	LB	6-1	225	Jr	Hines
68	Kevin Smith	OL	6-1	220	Sr	Gresham
69	Duane Schwartz	OL	6-3	225	Fr	Clackamas
72	Craig Trussell	OL	6-6	280	Fr	Redmond
73	Mark Robertson	DL	6-1	240	Fr	Troutdale
74	Bruce Blair	OL	6-1	260	So	Astoria
75	Cedric Robinson	OL	6-2	280	Jr	Chicago, IL
76	Ralph Bruck	OL	6-6	305	Jr	Chula Vista, CA
77	Lynn Schoenfeld	OL	6-0	225	Fr	Portland
78	Dana Jenkins	OL	6-3	240	So	Days Creek
79	Dan Hopkins	OL	5-10	205	Fr	St. Helens
80	Ron Ingram	WR	6-1	180	Jr	Indio, CA
81	Ken Wright	WR	6-0	175	Jr	San Diego, CA
82	Derrick Stites	WR	6-0	160	So	McMinnville
83	Roger Hoylman	WR	6-0	175	Fr	Bonanza
84	Miles Reardon	SB	5-10	170	Fr	Clatskanie
86	Mark Cox	SB	5-8	165	Fr	Central Point
87	Charles Schmidt	WR	6-3	195	So	Glide
88	C.T. Warren	WR	6-1	170	Fr	Aloha
89	Tim LaRoche	SB	5-10	175	Fr	Canby
91	Brent Ritchie	DL	6-3	240	Jr	Corvallis
92	Shawn Dooley	DL	5-11	185	So	Juneau, AK
94	Troy Hoppes	DL	6-1	195	Fr	Butte Falls
95	Wayne Holloway	DL	6-5	230	Jr	Newark, NJ
96	John Wolf	DL	6-2	240	So	Aumsville
99	Bobby Hutchins	DL	6-3	245	Jr	Chicago, IL

HEAD COACH: Greg McMackin (1st year)
ASSISTANTS: Brad Bergstrom, Ross Cariaga, Neil Garrett, Rick Holt, Dan Miles, Howard Morris, Kurt Renstrom, Sean White, Vincent White

TRAINER: Doug Tofell
MANAGERS: John McAllister, Adrian Tolliver

Don't miss the Owls' Final Home Game of the season against Linfield College on Saturday, November 8th at 6:00 P.M.

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TODAY'S GAME

Two teams in search of a victory will square off today at John F. Moehl Stadium as Oregon Tech plays host to Western Washington University in a Columbia Football League inter-divisional game. Both teams have lost three straight games after opening the season with 2-0 records.

Paul Hansen, a former assistant coach at Oregon Tech is in his fourth season as head coach at Western Washington. The Vikings are 2-3 overall and 1-2 (tied for fourth) in the Northern Division after losing an inter-divisional game to Willamette University (29-23) last Saturday at Bellingham. The Vikings rank 10th in the CFL in total offense and 8th in total defense. Sophomore quarterback Kirk Kriskovich, who is nationally ranked in passing leads the WWU attack. Kriskovich has completed 96 of 196 passes for 1,103 yards and three touchdowns. Sophomore running back John Dickinson has rushed for 333 yards and caught 23 passes for 198 yards. Dickinson is second in the league in scoring with eight touchdowns.

Meanwhile, the Owls are 2-3 overall and 2-1 (third) in the Southern Division after losing a Southern Division game to nationally ranked Western Oregon State College (37-9) at home. Oregon Tech is ranked 8th in the CFL in total offense and 7th in total defense. Junior quarterback Mike Hasskamp, who has set four school records and tied one this season, is also nationally ranked in passing. Freshman slot back Mark Cox, the Owls' Offensive Player of the Week continues to lead the NAIA Division I ranks in receiving with 48 catches for 452 yards and two touchdowns.

Next week the Owls travel to Salem to meet Willamette in a Southern Division game at McCulloch Stadium (1:00 p.m.).

COLUMBIA FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

NORTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Central Washington	3	0	0	88	56	4	1	0	144	111
Pacific Lutheran	2	0	0	71	21	4	1	0	165	93
Simon Fraser	3	1	0	163	73	4	1	0	208	80
Western Washington	1	2	0	77	76	2	3	0	119	112
Whitworth	1	2	0	66	116	1	4	0	78	209
Puget Sound	0	2	0	40	55	2	3	0	133	96
Eastern Oregon	0	3	0	20	128	0	5	0	54	201

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Linfield	3	0	0	122	42	5	0	0	206	91
Western Oregon	3	1	0	112	68	4	1	0	175	74
Oregon Tech	2	1	0	72	79	2	3	0	94	132
Southern Oregon	1	2	0	37	67	3	2	0	82	84
Lewis & Clark	1	2	0	78	113	1	4	0	99	156
Willamette	0	2	0	28	74	2	3	0	94	152
Pacific	0	2	0	60	66	1	4	0	136	196

Last Week's Scores: Simon Fraser 60, Whitworth 20; Pacific Lutheran 49, Eastern Oregon 3; Western Oregon 37, Oregon Tech 9; Linfield 28, Southern Oregon 14; Puget Sound 58, Pacific 21; Willamette 29, Western Washington 23; Central Washington 24, Lewis & Clark 14.

Today's Games: Eastern Oregon at Puget Sound; Central Washington at Pacific Lutheran; Western Oregon at Pacific; Willamette at Southern Oregon; Western Washington at Oregon Tech; Lewis & Clark at Whitworth; Simon Fraser at Linfield.

OWL STANDOUTS

MARK COX - One of only two freshmen starting for the Owls, the Crater High School graduate has enjoyed a banner season. Last week in the Owls' 37-9 loss to Western Oregon State College, Cox caught seven passes for 82 yards. In five games, Cox has caught 48 passes for 452 yards and two touchdowns. Last season, the freshman slot back was the Southern Oregon Conference Offensive Player of the Year.

CHRIS PARNELL - One of the most versatile players on the team, the Owls' strong safety had 14 tackles and a sack in the Owls' loss to the Wolves. The Oakland, CA native is the second-leading tackler on the team with 54 tackles. The senior spent part of last season at linebacker and running back after transferring from Laney Junior College.

CHARLES HOOK - The senior from Gold Beach had the best game of his collegiate career against WOSC. Along with kicking a 25 yard field goal, Hook punted 11 times for an average of 38.4 yards. On the year, Hook has punted 29 times for an average of 34.2 yards a punt. A former linebacker at Oregon Tech, Hook is handling all of the kicking chores this season.

OREGON TECH STATISTICS

RUSHING

NAME	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TDs
Jerry Clay	35	193	5.5	1
Michael Stallworth	3	40	13.3	0
Mark Cox	5	18	3.6	0
Arthur Thomas	1	9	9.0	0
Elbert Jones	2	6	3.0	0
Joe Cain	2	1	0.5	0
Charles Hook	1	-18	—	0
Kevin Dalesky	4	-25	—	0
Mike Hasskamp	46	-128	—	3
Totals	99	96	0.9	4
Opponents	227	904	4.0	8

RECEIVING

NAME	NO	YARDS	AVG	TDs
Mark Cox	48	452	9.4	2
Elbert Jones	36	341	9.5	1
Jerry Clay	23	191	8.3	2
Ron Ingram	13	212	16.3	1
Arthur Thomas	10	319	31.9	3
Michael Stallworth	3	39	13.0	0
Gary Maurer	3	20	6.7	0
Clyde Skipper	1	33	33.0	0
Chris Parnell	1	9	9.0	0
Totals	138	1616	11.7	9
Opponents	71	838	11.8	8

PASSING

NAME	COM	ATT	INT	PCT	YARDS	TDs
Mike Hasskamp	122	216	8	.565	1480	9
Kevin Dalesky	16	28	2	.571	136	0
Totals	138	244	10	.565	1616	9
Opponents	71	148	5	.479	838	8

Scoring: Hasskamp, 20; Clay, 18; Thomas, 18; Cox, 12; Hook, 12; Ingram, 6; Jones, 6; Cain 2.
Interceptions: Hug, 2; R. Williams, 1; Blackburn, 1; Skipper, 1.
Fumble Recoveries: Forrester, 3; R. Williams, 1; Holloway, 1; Stallworth, 1; Ritchie, 1; Parnell, 1; McCauley, 1; Hug, 1; Hutchins, 1.



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7.1 yards per play, rushed for 4,033 yards, caught 214 passes for 2,368 yards and added 484 yards on kick returns.

Concurrent with Nelson's outburst, Auburn's James Brooks was inflicting damage on opponents with 5,596 yards and a 7.6 average per play, rushing for 3,523 yards and returning kickoffs for 1,726. He was succeeded at Auburn by Lionel James, who set NFL records for all-purpose running last year at San Diego.

The best all-purpose runner in the first half of the 1980s was Navy's Napoleon McCallum. The Midshipman led the nation in all-purpose yardage in 1983 and 1985 with averages of 216.8 and 211.8, respectively.

No school, however, has produced a stable of backs comparable to USC's list of All-Americas. Allen and Charles White top the list for piling up yardage, but the greatest all-purpose runner in Trojan history probably is Anthony Davis.

A.D., a mere 5-9, single-handedly destroyed Notre Dame as a sophomore and a senior, registering two of the greatest one-game all-purpose performances in history. As a soph in 1972, he ran back kickoffs 96 and 97 yards, caught three passes for 51 yards, rushed for 99 yards and scored six times in a 45-23 runaway.

That was just a preview. Two years later, the Irish held a 24-0 lead late in the second quarter. Davis caught a seven-yard TD pass to make it 24-6 at the half. Then he returned the second-half kickoff 100 yards, scored on a six-yard run, added a four-yard TD run and carried for a two-point conversion and a 27-24 lead in a 55-24 rout.

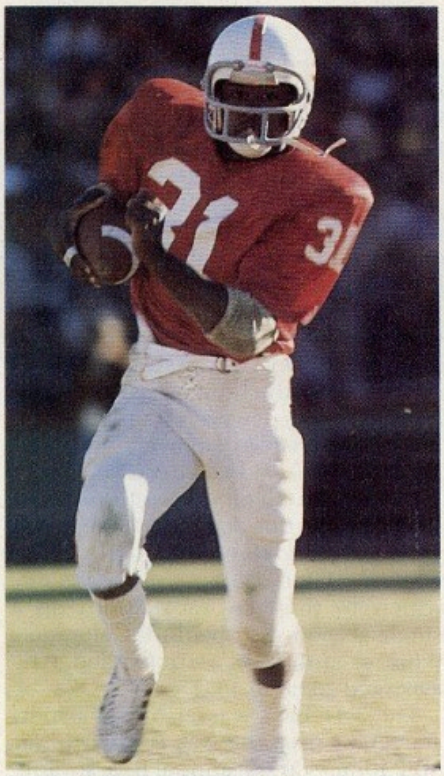
Davis' flurries against the Irish are the stuff of which legends are created. The greatest one-day performance, however, is credited to the immortal Red Grange in the 1924 dedication game for Illinois' new stadium. Playing against Michigan, the Galloping Ghost enjoyed a game for all time.

Grange returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown and scored on a 67-yard punt return. He added scoring runs of 54 and 44 yards for the greatest 12-minute spree in gridiron history.

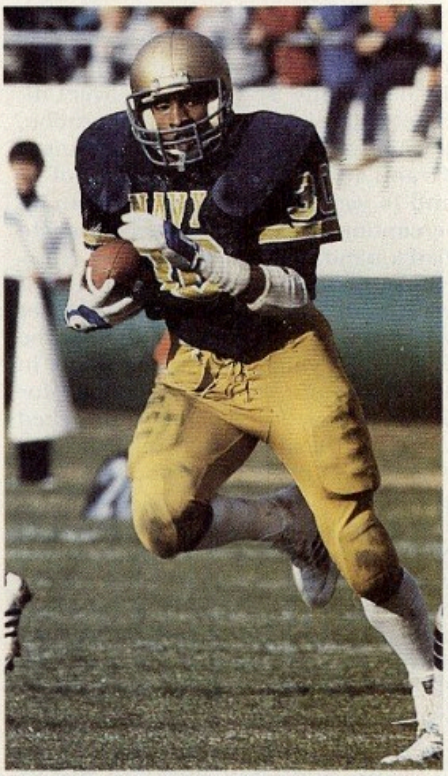
But No. 77 wasn't finished. He later scored on a 13-yard run and fired a 20-yard touchdown pass, accounting for six TDs in a 39-14 triumph. Grange finished with 212 yards in 15 carries, at least 162 yards on kick returns and six pass completions for 64 yards.

In 1940 it was a Michigan back's turn to earn lasting one-game fame. Tom Harmon, in the season opener against Cal, raced 94 yards with the opening kickoff and quickly added a 70-yard sprint with a punt return for 14-0. He later added an 84-yard TD run and finished with four touchdowns and a scoring pass in a 41-0 victory.

A Golden Bear fan was so frustrated that he jumped from the stands and attempted to tackle No. 98 en route to one of the touchdowns. But the carried-away spectator found Harmon to be like all great all-purpose runners, elusive and unstoppable.



Darrin Nelson, who doubled as a trackman, set records as a combination runner and receiver for Stanford in the '70s.



The best all-purpose runner in the first half of the 1980s was Navy's Napoleon McCallum.

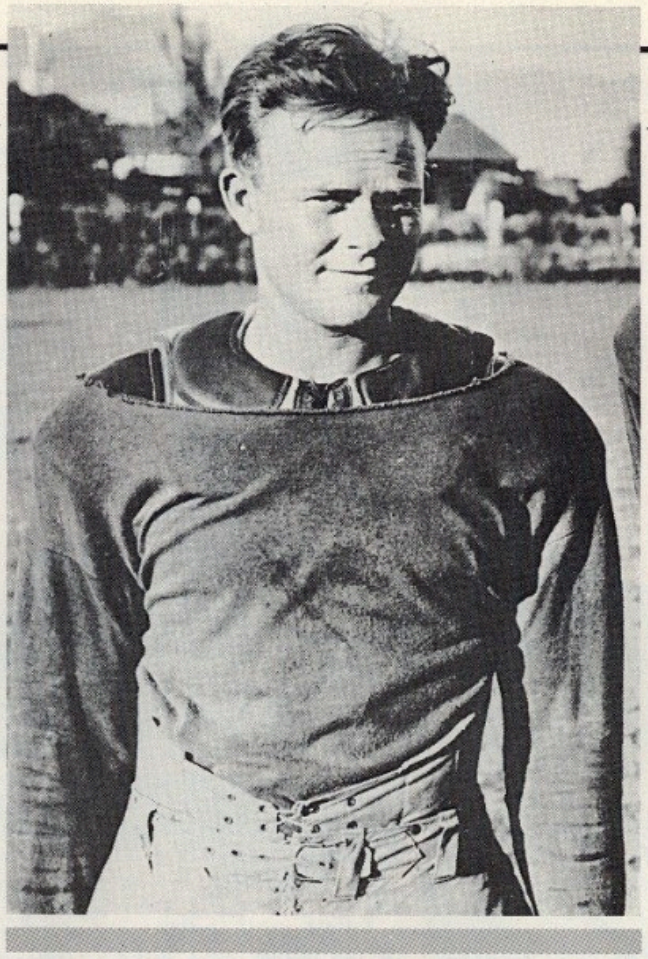
Ron Ross

Charting the Great All-Purpose Runners

Name (School)	Year	Rush	Rcv	Int	PR	KOR	Yds	Yd. PG
Byron White (Colorado)	1937	1121	0	103	587	159	1970	246.3
Tom Harmon (Michigan)	1939	868	110	98	0	132	1208	151.0
Tom Harmon (Michigan)	1940	844	0	20	244	204	1312	164.0
Wilford White (Arizona St.)	1950	1502	225	0	64	274	2065	206.5
Ollie Matson (San Francisco)	1951	1566	58	18	115	280	2037	226.3
Art Luppino (Arizona)	1954	1359	50	84	68	632	2193	219.3
Art Luppino (Arizona)	1955	1313	74	0	62	253	1702	170.2
Jack Hill (Utah State)	1956	920	215	132	21	403	1691	169.1
Overton Curtis (Utah State)	1957	616	193	60	44	695	1608	160.8
Dick Bass (Pacific)	1958	1361	121	5	164	227	1878	187.8
Pervis Atkins (New Mexico St.)	1959	971	301	23	241	264	1800	180.0
Pervis Atkins (New Mexico St.)	1960	611	468	23	218	293	1613	161.3
Floyd Little (Syracuse)	1965	1065	248	0	423	254	1990	199.0
Po James (New Mexico St.)	1968	1291	48	0	0	346	1685	168.5
Po James (New Mexico St.)	1969	1181	67	0	0	365	1613	161.3
Howard Stevens (Louisville)	1972	1294	221	0	377	240	2132	213.2
Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska)	1972	348	942	0	618	195	2103	191.2
Anthony Davis (USC)	1974	1421	96	0	0	484	2001	181.9
Louie Giammona (Utah State)	1974	1534	79	0	16	355	1984	198.4
Louie Giammona (Utah State)	1975	1454	33	0	124	434	2045	185.9
Darrin Nelson (Stanford)	1981	1014	846	0	138	0	1998	181.6
Napoleon McCallum (Navy)	1983	1587	166	0	272	360	2385	216.8
Napoleon McCallum (Navy)	1985	1327	358	0	157	488	2330	211.8

Button Salmon

continued



dent C.H. Marvin canceled classes. Practices were called off for two days while students paid homage to Salmon. It was a dispirited group of 24 players whom Wildcat football coach J.F. "Pop" McKale took to Las Cruces, N.M., for the match with New Mexico A&M (now New Mexico State).

The New Mexico Aggies were in a winless season, but without their quarterback and leader, the Wildcats seemed unmotivated to win. During Salmon's illness their record had been 2-0 and they had outscored two opponents, 89-0.

"It was a very emotional time," recalled Martin Gentry, a retired lawyer who started at guard for the Wildcats of 1925-29. "We were all uptight. We were all thinking about Button."

Sensing his team needed a special message, McKale, who had made daily visits to the hospitalized Salmon, called the squad together minutes before kickoff.

"Mac said that he had asked Button if he had a message for the team," said Gentry. "And Button told him, 'Tell them . . . tell them to bear down.' "

The team rallied around Salmon's message. The Wildcats went on to avert the upset, winning, 7-0, and recorded a highly successful 5-1-1 season.

It was the beginning of a football tradition. Two years later (following another tragic death of an athlete), Knute Rockne urged his Notre Dame team to "win one for the Gipper."

Frank "Limey" Gibbings, a reserve quarterback for the 1926 'Cats, remembers the origin of Salmon's "bear down" message.

"I used to date Button's sister," said Gibbings, whose friendship for Salmon went beyond the normal teammate relationship. "He was one of my closest friends. He was one of the best baseball players around. He always used the term 'bear down.' It's a term you get from baseball. Button always used it."

The story of "bear down" remained with the team until the following year. In the summer of 1927 Wildcat letterman Ralph Deal climbed up and painted the block letters "BEAR DOWN" across the massive concave roof of the magnificent, and previously unnamed, gymnasium that graces the palm-lined Tucson campus.

The facility was quickly tabbed Bear Down Gymnasium. It served as the home for Wildcat basketball into 1973, and Salmon's tradition lived within it. Arizona's team enjoyed fabulous success, including an 81-game winning streak from 1945 through 1951 that still ranks as the fifth-longest homecourt winning streak in NCAA history.

Through the years Deal's artwork has been repainted. When bandmaster Jack Lee was flying over Tucson in the early '50s, he looked down upon the campus and spotted those block letters. Inspired, he immediately penned the words to "Bear Down Arizona," the 34-word song soon played at all UA sporting events. Today, Arizona coach Larry Smith leads his team in singing "Bear Down" lyrics after each Wildcat victory.

"Bear Down" is as identifiable in the Grand Canyon State as "Hook 'Em, Horns" is in the Lone Star State. When the opposition knocks on Arizona's goal line, the band blares "Bear Down Arizona," fans wave Bear Down banners and the coaches shout, "Bear down!"

Of course, as in George Gipp's message to Knute Rockne, there were no witnesses to Salmon's message to McKale. No one doubts it happened, especially that tightly knit team of 1926.

"McKale was a good talker," said Gibbings, who served as an assistant coach and trainer for more than 40 years. "He was very emotional and could always get the team stirred up. I had never heard him use the term 'bear down,' but I don't think any of us doubted that he told us exactly what Button had said."

Deal agreed: "In all honesty, McKale wasn't beyond making something out of nothing, stretching it a bit. But I'm sure it was the truth. It was exactly what I would've imagined Button to say."

The Wildcat students, fans and supporters are unwavering in their belief. Salmon was a charter inductee to the University of Arizona Sports Hall of Fame in 1976.

So it was no surprise when Arizona officials chose the 60th anniversary of Salmon's death (Oct. 19, 1986) to dedicate a statue to the originator of a great athletic tradition, an individual who gave more than he could have imagined to his old school.

After selecting a sculptor and working out the details, a budget of $20,000 was developed for casting and erecting a monument. Even before the fund-raising plan had evolved, over $19,000 had poured in through word of mouth. Arizona alumni continued to "Bear Down" and contribute to the memory of their fallen hero.

Equally impressed is Arizona coach Larry Smith.

"I've studied the story extensively," said the coach. "It not only gives the alumni and fans something to hang their hat upon; this tradition is what college athletics is all about. I catch myself using the term 'bear down' in my everyday speech."

Little did Button Salmon realize back on Oct. 19, 1926, that his words would become a cornerstone of American football tradition.

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"Everybody says a tie is like kissing your sister. I guess it's better than kissing your brother." —Lou Holtz

* * *

"Luck doesn't win games. If you are properly prepared, you make your own luck."—Red Blaik

* * *

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

* * *

"I had a Cadillac offered to me a couple of times. You know how that works. They give you the Cadillac one year, and the next year they give you the gas to get out of town." —Woody Hayes

* * *

"To me the coaching profession is one of the noblest and most far-reaching in building manhood. No man is too good to be the athletic coach for youth." —Amos Alonzo Stagg

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

* * *

"Most coaches study films when they lose. I study them when we win—to see if I can figure out what I did right." —Bear Bryant

* * *

"No coach ever won a game by what he knows; it's what his players have learned."—Amos Alonzo Stagg

* * *

"Remember, girls, let's not have any rough stuff out there." —Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, taunting his players at halftime after a lackluster first half

* * *

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



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EXCERPTS FROM



—Knute Rockne

THE EXPERTS

"It's an immense game, all right, but keep in mind that there are 600 million Chinese who don't give a damn whether we win or lose." —John McKay, USC coach, addressing his team before a game with Notre Dame

* * *

"I thought I had a lifetime contract. Then I found out the other day that if I have a losing season, they're going to declare me legally dead."— Hayden Fry

* * *

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

* * *

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

"Stevens was the greatest all-around football player I've ever seen," said Corso. "He was listed at 5-5, but he couldn't have been much over 5-4½. He wasn't small, though. He was short. The guy was powerfully strong, pound-for-pound as good as they come."

Stevens attended Louisville by accident. T.W. Alley, a former Randolph-Macon assistant, joined the Cardinals and told Corso the star small-college back wanted to go big time.

"I took a look at him and decided he was a flanker," Corso recalls. "He only touched the ball four or five times the first two games, so I moved him to tailback against Dayton and he gained more than 200 yards.

"He was a workhorse and a great combination of speed and quickness. I remember one game when big John Matuszak leaped to make a tackle and Howard scooted between his legs. We were 9-1 his senior season and ranked 15th, but nobody invited us to a bowl."

All-purpose backs of Stevens' caliber often go unappreciated. They frequently attend smaller schools which do not have the luxury of great depth. Consequently, their star backs can do it all while the bigger programs are likely to have specialists.

Simpson (192.9 yards per game), Marinaro (183.0) and Walker (174.2) follow Stevens on the NCAA career chart, but they were prodigious rushers who padded their totals with a few receptions. Utah State's Giammona, a mere 5-9, ranks fifth at 173.4, and displayed the versatility of Stevens.

Giammona, the nephew of former UCLA coach Dick Vermeil, played three years (1973-75) with the Aggies, rushing for 3,499 of his 5,203 all-purpose yards, or 67.2 percent. Stevens rushed for 70.3 percent of his yards. Giammona added 1,345 yards on kickoff returns.

"Louie came to us as a wide receiver," says former Utah State coach Phil Krueger. "It was wintertime and I saw him playing basketball. I liked the way he moved, so we switched him to tailback. But he didn't start, so we used him for punt and kickoff returns.

"We were losing a game with Utah late in the season, so I put him in during the second half, and they couldn't stop him. He went over 200 yards and scored two or three TDs, so he got a lot more work after that.

"Louie was a great athlete," Krueger continues. "He could jump and touch the crossbar. He would have been a great cornerback. The guy thrived on work, so I didn't hesitate having him run back kicks.



In 1958 Dick Bass, a two-sport star, topped the NCAA in rushing, scoring, total offense and all-purpose running.



One game when big John Matuszak leaped to make a tackle, little Howard Stevens scooted between his legs.

"The guy was very durable, missing only one game—and it wasn't even a football injury. We were going to play Oklahoma with Joe Washington and the Selmon brothers, and it was Louie's chance to show the scouts what he could to. But we were going through the Salt Lake City airport and he bruised his thigh going through some turnstiles. He couldn't play."

Like Stevens and Giammona, Atkins virtually was forgotten by his school's sports information office. Until Po James came along 10 years later, Atkins was the greatest back in New Mexico State's history, but the Aggies have no information on him.

That's astonishing considering Atkins averaged 171.7 yards per game in 1959-60, an all-time record until Simpson raised it to 192.9 for Southern Cal in 1967-68. Atkins utilized every statistical category to gain his 3,433 yards, returning interceptions as well as running back kicks and catching passes.

Atkins was at the end of an era for two-way players. Those who also played defense, of course, had the advantage of picking off passes, but they worked so hard both ways they couldn't possibly be as fresh for the other facets as are the modern players.

The best of the old-timers unquestionably is Byron "Whizzer" White, who today serves on the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1937 Colorado's Whizzer averaged 246.3 yards per game of all-purpose running, a single-season record that has endured all assaults.

White, then a 20-year-old, accumulated 1,970 yards in only eight games, a staggering accomplishment which didn't even include his 314 yards passing. Whizzer led the nation with 1,121 yards rushing and 122 points. He also returned punts, kickoffs and interceptions 849 yards and punted for a 43.3 average.

Whizzer's workhorse habits didn't end there. He also was all-conference in baseball and basketball and graduated Phi Beta Kappa with 186 hours of credit, 180 of them A's and six of them B's. Oh, yes, he also was student body president.

In fact, they probably invented the word "all-purpose" after watching

continued

GREAT MOMENTS

'HAIL MARY' AND THE MAGIC FLUTIE

by Herschel Nissenson, The Associated Press

The official play-by-play sheet of the Boston College-Miami game of Nov. 23, 1984, leaves something to be desired.

For example, it describes the final play of the game like this:

"2-10 M48 (i.e., second-and-10 at the Miami 48) Flutie pass to Phelan a 48-yard touchdown pass."

If what Doug Flutie flung to wide receiver Gerard Phelan was simply "a 48-yard touchdown pass," then the Taj Mahal is just a bungalow, the Grand Canyon is a mere hole in the ground and the Mona Lisa was painted by the connecting-dot method.

With rain splashing down, the temperature barely above 60, winds ranging from 17-32 miles an hour and just over 30,000 fanatics braving the elements in Miami's Orange Bowl, Flutie and Phelan teamed up to give Boston College an implausible 47-45 victory and make all other "Hail Mary" passes seem like routine off-tackle slants.

"HAIL FLUTIE!" screamed one headline in type usually reserved for national calamities. *Sports Illustrated's* cover termed him "THE MAGIC FLUTIE."

For the record, Flutie completed 34 of 46 passes for 472 yards and three touchdowns; Miami's Bernie Kosar was 25 of 38 for 447 yards and two TDs. BC led, 14-7, after one period and 28-21 at halftime. It was tied, 31-31, after three.

When Miami's Melvin Bratton scored his fourth touchdown of the game on a one-yard run with 28 seconds remaining to give the Hurricanes a 45-41 lead, the Fiesta Bowl's three representatives jumped for joy while Jim Brock, executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl, turned the color of rancid guacamole and almost swallowed what was left of his cigar.

And a writer covering the game, one familiar with Flutie's past heroics, turned to the fellow in the next seat and boldly predicted, "This game ain't over yet."

He wasn't alone. Bratton remembers that "after I scored that last time, for some reason I felt the game wasn't over."

Miami's kickoff went through the end zone and Boston College started from its 20. Flutie passed 19 yards to Troy Stradford, 13 to Scott Gieselman and then threw an incompletion, stopping the clock with six seconds left.



Tim Morse

With a sense of poise and confidence, and a little luck, Doug Flutie completed college football's most dramatic pass.

BC called a "flood tip" pass; Flutie would put it up for grabs in the end zone and a receiver would try to tip the ball to a teammate if he couldn't catch it. Miami went into its "30 red-zone double out" coverage with freshmen Darrell Fullington and Tolbert Bain and sophomore Reggie Sutton as the deep defenders and only three pass-rushers.

Somehow, Phelan got behind Miami's three-deep.

"I didn't really know he was behind us until he caught the ball," Fullington said. "My job is to keep everyone in front of me, but I took my eye away from him just for a second to see where Flutie was, and it was too late."

Where Flutie was, was scrambling around back at his own 36-yard line.

"I looked back and the ball was in the air," Fullington said. "The receiver was past me. I jumped as hard as I could, but. . . ."

The ball was spiraling through the raindrops for 65 yards or so. It barely cleared the defenders' fingertips and plopped into Phelan's arms as he fell backward just inside the end zone.

Know this about Flutie: Once, with BC trailing by a point late in a game and the opponent holding the ball, he told Coach Jack Bicknell that the only chance was to let the other team score. A touchdown and an extra point would make it an eight-point deficit, but at least BC would get the ball back and Flutie was confident he could salvage a tie.

Miami's mistake was not its last-play coverage but rather scoring with too much time (28 seconds) remaining.

"It was a matter of who had the ball last," Flutie said. "With 28 seconds, I thought if we could get it to the 50-yard line we'd have a 50-50 chance at a touchdown. It's a real shot in the dark, but stranger things have happened."

But none more dramatic.

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New!
Normal to Oily Hair
Head & Shoulders
SHAMPOO
For Dandruff Care and Great-Looking Hair

T H I R D I N A S E R I E S

CAMPUS LANDMARKS across the nation

THE MAIN BUILDING, WOFFORD COLLEGE

The Main Building of Wofford College, one of the largest and best preserved examples of Italian villa architecture in the United States, has been a Spartanburg landmark since its construction between 1851 and 1854 and has considerable importance as a national historic site.

It remains the principal academic building of Wofford College, one of the fewer than 200 operating American colleges founded before the Civil War, and one of an even smaller number still operating on its original campus.

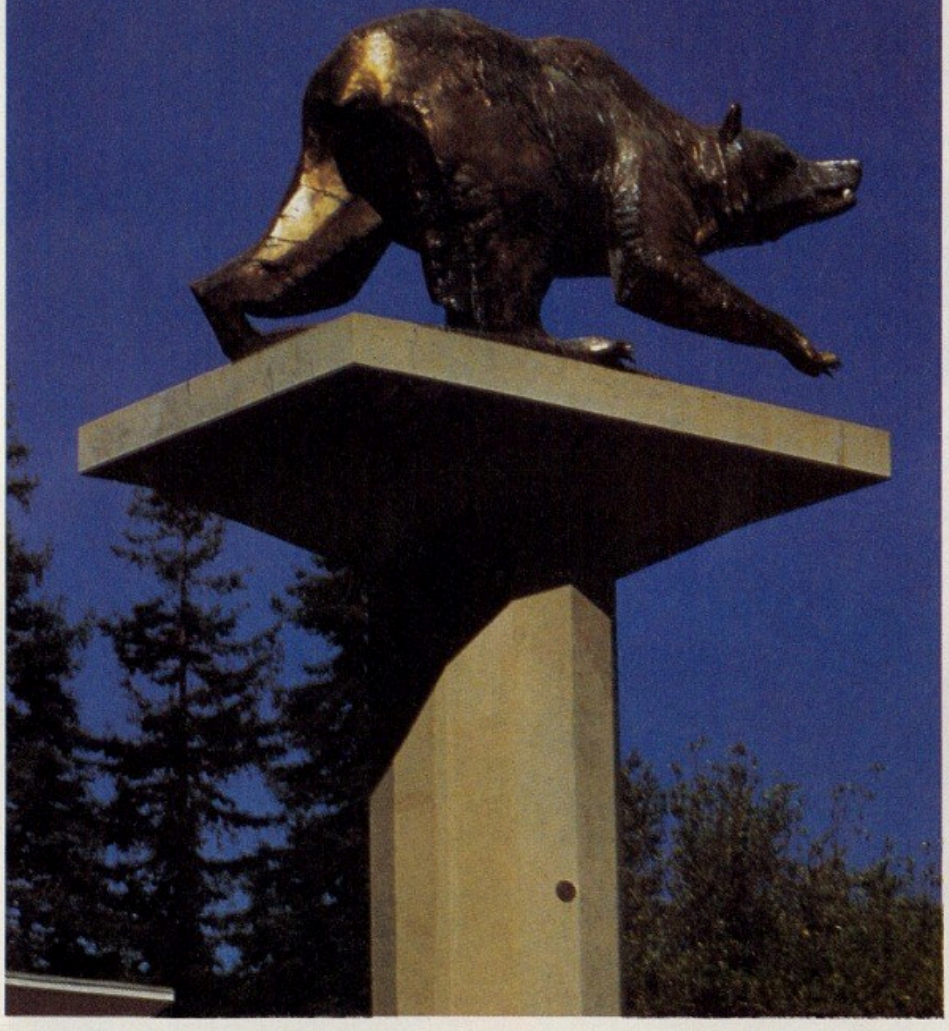
A major renovation, begun in 1960, made extensive changes in the interior floor plan but faithfully followed architect Edward C. Jones' drawings of the exterior. Most of the familiar features were left intact including the original college bell, cast in 1854. It remains in the west tower and continues to be hand rung by students to signal class changes, athletic victories, and major events.

GOLDEN BEAR, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY

Where real grizzlies once roamed, a 500-pound Golden Bear statue now guards the Student Center at the University of California at Berkeley. Prowling atop an 18-foot Doric column, the 4 x 7-foot sculpture embodies the words of Cal's fight song: "Our sturdy Golden Bear/Is watching from the skies/Looks down upon our colors fair/And guards us from his lair."

The grizzly bear, model for "Our Sturdy Golden Bear," has been a symbol of Californians' fierce spirit of independence since the state's birth.

Cal's "O.S.G. Bear," crafted by internationally known animal sculptor Tom Hardy, is cast of bronze and covered with gold leaf. The statue was a gift of Berkeley's Class of '29, in honor of the class' 50th anniversary, and was unveiled in Lower Sproul Plaza during Big Game Week (Cal vs. Stanford) in 1980.

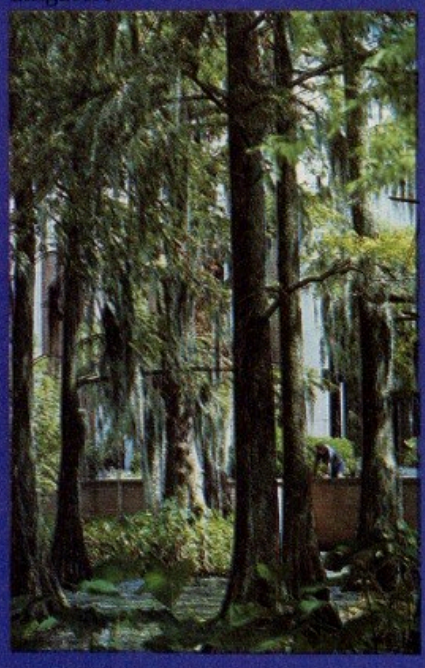




CYPRESS LAKE, THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN LOUISIANA

Cypress Lake, located in the middle of the University of Southwestern Louisiana campus, is very possibly the only true bayou located on a collegiate campus. The natural South Louisiana swamp is right next to the USL Union Building with one bank against the building, providing a view of a very familiar sight in the Acadiana area.

The "lake" serves as home for many of the various forms of plant and wildlife native to the area, including at least one family of alligators.



Looking BACK

by Jack Clary — *Third in a Series*

SPECIAL PEOPLE, SPECIAL TIMES

College football attracts special people for special times... players who step into precise roles when they are needed, perform to their ability, and then step back into the world, leaving behind their particular hallmarks.

A half-century ago, Northwestern roared into the Big Ten's title picture with a pair of running backs dubbed the "Dashing Dons"—Don Geyer and Don Heap. Nicknames were big in those days. A nickname seemed to give a player a unique and special identity. Geyer and Heap worked together like a pair of precision instruments, and their legacy still shines brightly at Northwestern.

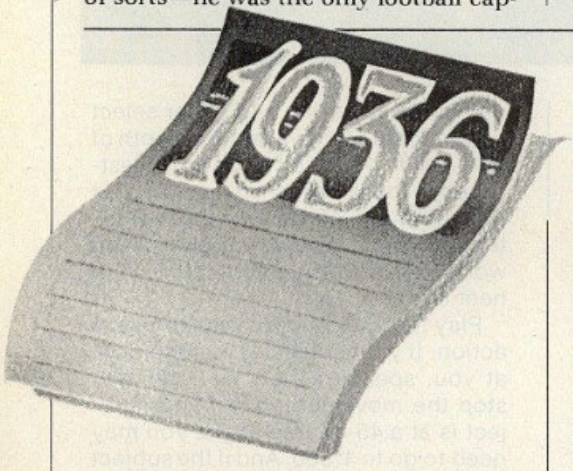
Jack McCarty was an innovator of sorts—he was the only football captain in the history of Skidmore College, once an exclusive girls' college in upstate New York, where for one game, in 1946, everyone caught football fever with the same fervor reserved for any major university.

Pat Tidey and Dave Spealler answered identical calls—10 years apart—from their coaches at Lafayette and at Iowa State, respectively. Each man placekicked himself into a special niche in his school's football history. (Both were soccer players who became more intrigued with the oval-shaped ball than with the round one.)

Alex Kroll helped Rutgers gain the one distinction which had long eluded their football team. Although the school was one of the participants in the first-ever intercollegiate football contest, it wasn't until 1961—92 years later—that Kroll captained Rutgers' first unbeaten team. The price was not cheap, but the rewards have been everlasting.

And then there was Mal Dixon, who decided at age 42 to leave the restaurant business and get his college degree, while also resuming, in 1973, a football career that had presumably ended on the dusty fields of an American Army base in Germany nearly two decades earlier. In 1976, at age 47, he finished his college football career at Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey as the oldest active player in the United States.

Special people... special roles... special times.



Northwestern's Dashing Dons

Long before "Dandy Don" Meredith became a football media star, Northwestern had a pair of "Dashing Dons," Don Geyer and Don Heap, who were the backfield stars who helped the Wildcats' 1936 team win the school's first Big Ten title, including an upset of defending national champion Minnesota.

The feats of this fine backfield tandem in Coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf's Single-Wing system captured the nation as Northwestern rose to prominence. Geyer, deceased, was the fullback. Heap is retired and living near Chicago after spending most of his life coaching football at Northwestern and later working as business manager of the Parks and Recreation Department in Evanston, Ill., where the school is located.

"I was the left halfback in our Single-Wing and short punt offenses," he recalled. "I did most of the running and passing when we were in a Single-Wing right formation. Geyer was our fullback, and a darn good inside runner and blocker. Someone hung the Dashing Dons nickname on us because that was all part of the college football scene back then. Nicknames were big—they gave players and teams a special identity."

Northwestern and its players got all the identity they wished. Early in October, they upset Ohio State, with Geyer and Heap leading the way. The following week, each of them scored a touchdown in a 13-2 victory over Illinois. Heap scored the first TD on a lateral from Geyer and then held the ball as Geyer kicked the extra point. They indeed were a team.

Suddenly, an entire nation had begun to take notice, and Minnesota, unbeaten in 28 straight games, including 21 consecutive victories, was the next challenge.

"We played them on a rainy, soggy day," Heap recalled, "and we slugged it out with them. Bernie Bierman was their coach and he wasn't very fancy with the football—just tough, hard-nosed play with a great team. But we were on a bit of a roll ourselves, and it finally took a couple of breaks for us to win."

Following a missed field goal by Geyer, the Gophers lost the ball on a

continued

STADIUM TRIVIA

continued

THE OLDEST

1903
Harvard (Harvard)
Franklin Field (Pennsylvania)

1914
Grant Field (Georgia Tech)
Taylor (Lehigh)
Palmer (Princeton)
Yale Bowl (Yale)

1915
Schoellkopf (Cornell)

1917
Camp Randall (Wisconsin)

1920
Husky (Washington)

1921
Memorial (Kansas)
Stanford (Stanford)
Neyland (Tennessee)

1922
Ohio (Ohio State)
Rose Bowl (UCLA)

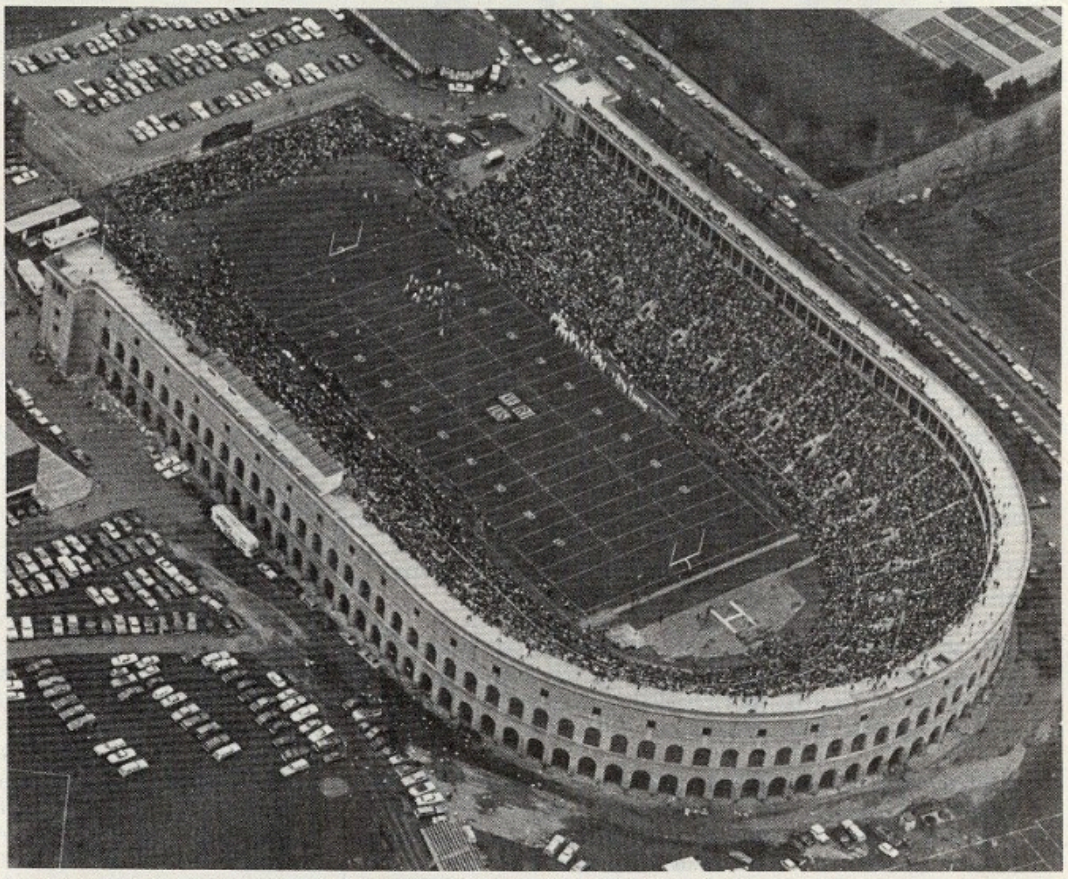
1923
Memorial (California)
Memorial (Dartmouth)
Memorial (Illinois)
Memorial (Nebraska)
Los Angeles Coliseum (USC)

1924
Michie (Army)
Memorial (Bucknell)
Folsom (Colorado)
Richardson Field (Davidson)
Fitton Field (Holy Cross)
Tiger (LSU)
Owen Field (Oklahoma)
Ross-Ade (Purdue)
Memorial (Texas)

1925
Brown (Brown)
Drake (Drake)
Pittsburgh (Pittsburgh)
Kyle Field (Texas A&M)

1926
Fisher Field (Lafayette)
Faurot Field (Missouri)
Dyche (Northwestern)

1927
Michigan (Michigan)
Kenan (North Carolina)
Robert Rice (Utah)



Built in 1903, Harvard Stadium claims to be the oldest in college football.

1928
Fairfield (Marshall)
Meade (Rhode Island)
A.W. Mumford (Southern)

1929
Wallace Wade (Duke)
Florida Field (Florida)
Sanford (Georgia)
Kinnick (Iowa)
Peden (Ohio)
Richmond (Richmond)
Amon G. Carter (TCU)

1930
Nickerson Field (Boston)
Notre Dame (Notre Dame)
Skelly (Tulsa)

1931
Scott (Virginia)

1932
Spartan (San Jose)

1933
E.S. Parsons (Northeastern)

1934
Williams-Brice (South Carolina)
Hanson Field (Western Illinois)

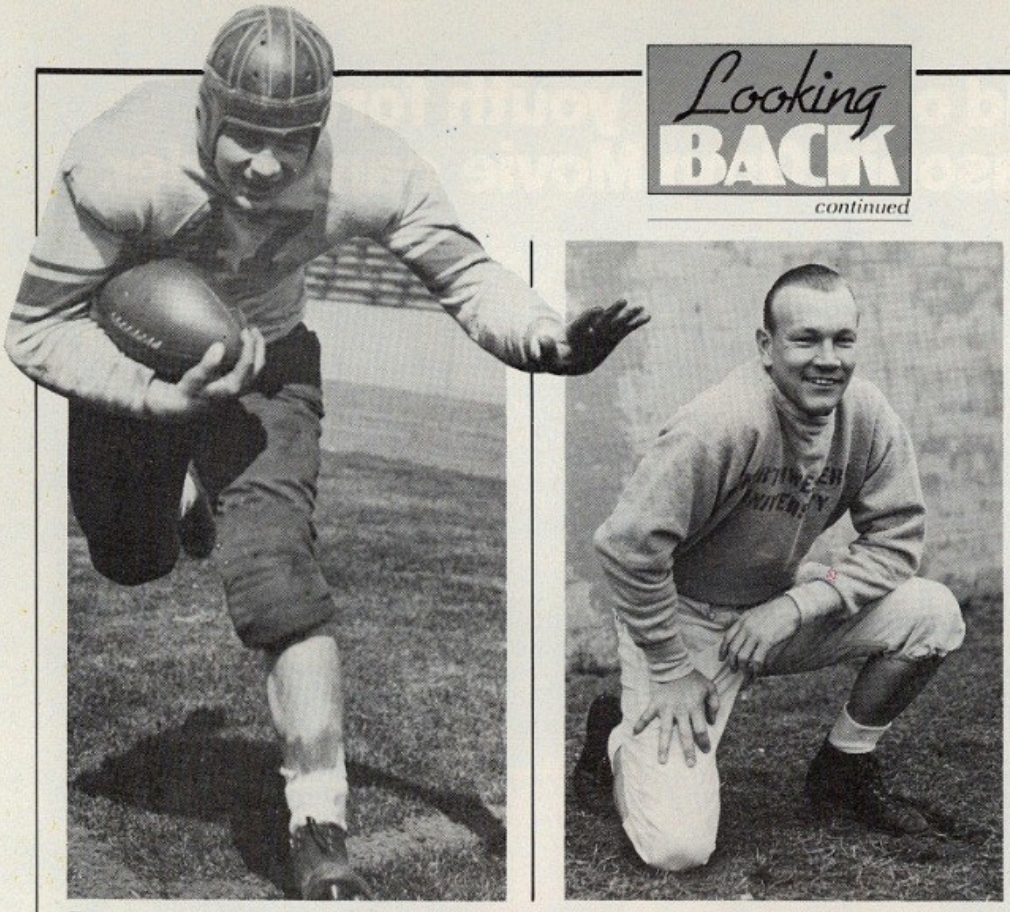
1935
Orange Bowl (Miami)
Scott Field (Mississippi State)
Cary Field (William & Mary)

1936
Cowell (New Hampshire)

1937
Andy Kerr (Colgate)
Glass Bowl (Toledo)

1938
Razorback (Arkansas)
Rutgers (Rutgers)

1939
Jordan Hare (Auburn)
Strawberry (SE Louisiana)
Waldo (Western Michigan)



The backfield tandem of Don Heap (left) and Don Geyer (right) led Northwestern to its first Big Ten title.

fumbled pitchout, and Northwestern recovered at the 15-yard line in the final minutes of the third quarter. During the play, the referee ruled that Minnesota tackle Ed Widseth, a great All-America player, slugged one of the Northwestern players. That was a 15-yard penalty, and there was no half-the-distance rule, so the ball was brought to Minnesota's one-yard line.

"That came at the end of the third quarter, and Waldorf usually substituted most of a new team to start a new quarter," Heap recalled. "He had our No. 2 fullback, Steve Toth, in the game with Geyer, and I was waiting to come in with some of the other first-stringers.

"This time, though, Waldorf decided to stay with the second unit, which was a gutsy move considering all that was at stake. It took three plays, but Toth finally scored the only touchdown of the game."

The following week, Northwestern won the Big Ten title with a 26-18 victory over Wisconsin. Toth scored twice, and Heap got another TD and then ran back a kickoff 78 yards to set up a touchdown by end Johnny Kovatch. Next came a 9-0 win against Michigan, giving Northwestern a No. 1 ranking in the first year *The Associated Press* compiled a weekly poll.

"All we had to do was beat Notre Dame in South Bend, and we'd have the national title," Heap recalled. "We had gone down there the previous year, the week after they won that amazing game against Ohio State, and we upset them and cost them a championship.

"But you don't surprise Notre Dame two times in a row, and it was their turn to get us."

The Irish won, 26-6, one of the big upsets that year because Notre Dame was just an average team. "I lost a couple of fumbles and they gave Notre Dame two easy scores," Heap recalled. "Geyer got our only touchdown, and by our losing, Minnesota was able to win the national title."

Heap played another season at Northwestern, then was a member of the College All-Star team that played the NFL champions. "We beat the Redskins," he remembered. "Byron 'Whizzer' White was the No. 2 left halfback and I was the No. 3 left halfback. Now he's a Supreme Court justice.

"During World War II, I was backfield coach for a year at Iowa Pre-Flight, and Gerald Ford was in my unit. He had been center, and a senior, at Michigan when I entered Northwestern. We used to cut it up pretty good about our respective football teams. Then, of course, he became president. That's not bad company, is it?"

No, sir . . . and neither were the Dashing Dons.

Skidmore Had a Football Team!



"I don't believe it."

The gentle female voice on the other end of the phone was tinged with laughter, and a bit of incredulity.

"Skidmore had a football team!"

Even in 1986 that seems incredible for this school in picturesque Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Forty years ago it probably seemed impossible because Skidmore was a very exclusive all-girls college, in the same category as Vassar, Smith College, Bryn Mawr and Wellesley (the Women's Ivy League, they were called), where men and football games were something that went together only on fall Saturday afternoons . . . and only on male-dominated campuses.

But in 1946 on one bright, fall Saturday afternoon, Skidmore did field its only football team in history, and played its only game ever . . . complete with marching band, cheerleaders, "water boys," mascots and the prettiest co-captain the sport has ever known.

All of this was a result of the school becoming part of the Veterans Emergency Education Program, a govern-

continued

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ment-sponsored plan to ease the glut of returning World War II servicemen seeking a college education.

"This was a pretty revolutionary thing for Skidmore," said Jack McCarty, who was elected captain of that one-and-only team. "It was the first time since the school was founded in 1922 that any men had been allowed to enroll."

Granted. But education is one thing at an exclusive women's college—playing football is quite something else.

"To us," McCarty said, "it was the most natural thing in the world. We got settled into school, and pretty soon the guys started talking about playing football. There were 46 men in that program, and all of us had been in the service and away from the sport for some time. We missed it, and since we were then in college, it seemed logical that we should have a college football team."

If there was one distinguishing feature about World War II GIs, it was their resourcefulness, and that even carried over after the war. Forget that mostly genteel field hockey games were the closest on-the-field combat that Skidmore's hallowed playing fields had ever seen. It was time for some traditional Saturday afternoon rumbling.

Well, time for *one* Saturday afternoon rumble, anyhow. McCarty and 21 of those 46 men went to Truman Whitman, the head football coach of the local high school, and laid out their problem. "We told him we were just a bunch of guys who wanted to have some fun and play a game," McCarty recalled, "and he agreed to loan us some uniforms and we agreed to pay him a fee to coach us.

"We got a game against Brown Prep from nearby, and that was a pretty even match considering all of our talents and inexperience.

"The girls in the school thought it was a great idea, and they helped organize everything. They selected two mascots, a rooster named Eromdika (and I don't know how or why that name came about, or what it meant) and they added a shaggy lamb named Zoo-Zoo.

"They had an 18-piece, all-girl marching band, so we named the baton twirler, Marion Miner, as our co-captain," said McCarty, who still lives near Montrose, N.Y.

That wasn't all. The water boys were comely coeds, dressed in white sweaters, green pedal-pushers, bobby socks and loafers. From accounts of the time and a hearty chuckle from McCarty, it seems that the game had an inordinate number of timeouts so the players could be visited by the water boys. "The more they visited, the thirstier everyone seemed to get," he said, laughing.

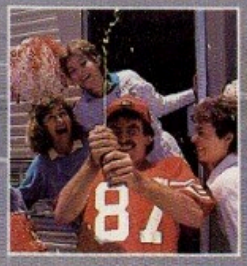
Somehow, word got out about this revolutionary event and soon the national media converged on Saratoga Springs, adding a dimension to that quiet little pastime usually reserved for such events as the Rose Bowl.

"The game ended in a scoreless tie, which was probably only right," McCarty said. "The closest anyone came to scoring was when Vince Mizza-

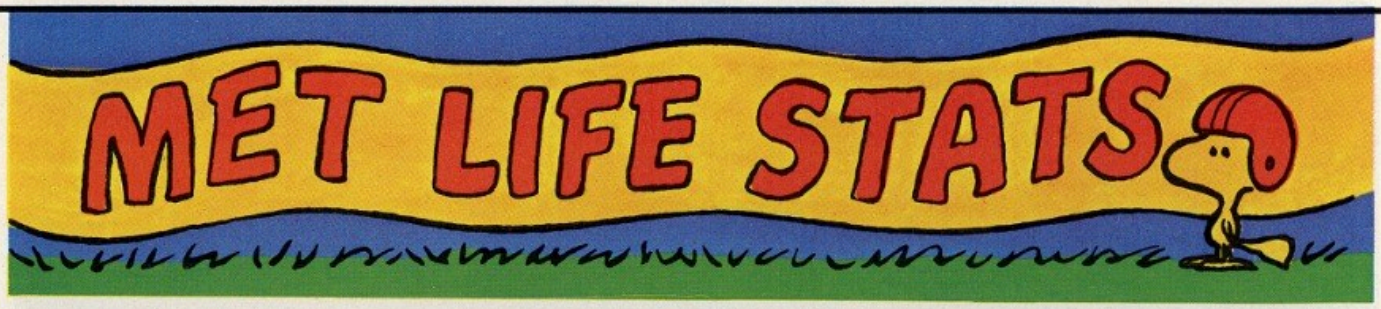


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SINGLE-GAME HIGHS (NCAA DIVISION I-A)

Total Offense Yards

Yds.	Player, Team (Opponent)	Date
599	Virgil Carter, Brigham Young (UTEP)	Nov. 5, 1966
585	Dave Wilson, Illinois (Ohio State)	Nov. 8, 1980
582	Marc Wilson, Brigham Young (Utah)	Nov. 5, 1977
552	Jim McMahon, Brigham Young (Utah)	Nov. 21, 1981
540	Archie Manning, Mississippi (Alabama)	Oct. 4, 1969
540	Robbie Bosco, Brigham Young (New Mexico)	Oct. 19, 1985

Rushing Yards

Yds.	Player, Team (Opponent)	Date
357	Rueben Mayes, Washington St. (Oregon)	Oct. 27, 1984
356	Eddie Lee Ivery, Georgia Tech (Air Force)	Nov. 11, 1978
350	Eric Allen, Michigan St. (Purdue)	Oct. 30, 1971
347	Ricky Bell, USC (Washington St.)	Oct. 9, 1976
347	Ron Johnson, Michigan (Wisconsin)	Nov. 16, 1968

Passing Yards

Yds.	Player, Team (Opponent)	Date
621	Dave Wilson, Illinois (Ohio State)	Nov. 8, 1980
585	Robbie Bosco, Brigham Young (New Mexico)	Oct. 19, 1985
571	Marc Wilson, Brigham Young (Utah)	Nov. 5, 1977
565	Jim McMahon, Brigham Young (Utah)	Nov. 21, 1981
561	Tony Adams, Utah State (Utah)	Nov. 11, 1972
554	Greg Cook, Cincinnati (Ohio)	Nov. 16, 1968

Pass Receiving Yards

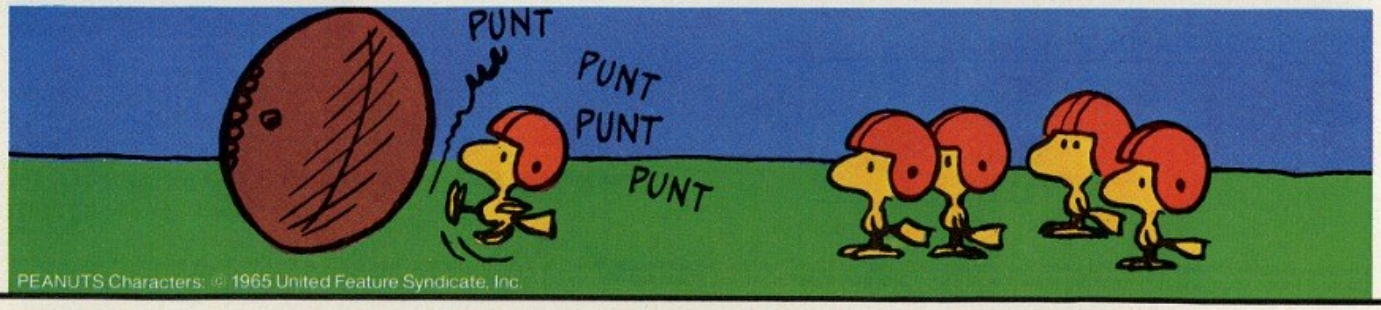
Yds.	Player, Team (Opponent)	Date
349	Chuck Hughes, UTEP (North Texas St.)	Sept. 18, 1965
322	Rick Eber, Tulsa (Idaho St.)	Oct. 7, 1967
318	Harry Wood, Tulsa (Idaho St.)	Oct. 7, 1967
316	Jeff Evans, New Mexico St. (So. Illinois)	Sept. 30, 1978
290	Tom Reynolds, San Diego St. (Utah State)	Oct. 22, 1971

Points Scored

No.	Player, Team (Opponent)	Date
43	Jim Brown, Syracuse (Colgate)	Nov. 17, 1956
42	Arnold Boykin, Mississippi (Mississippi St.)	Dec. 1, 1951
42	Fred Wendt, UTEP (New Mexico St.)	Nov. 25, 1948
38	Dick Bass, Pacific (San Diego St.)	Nov. 22, 1958
37	Jimmy Nutter, Wichita St. (Northern St., S.D.)	Oct. 22, 1949

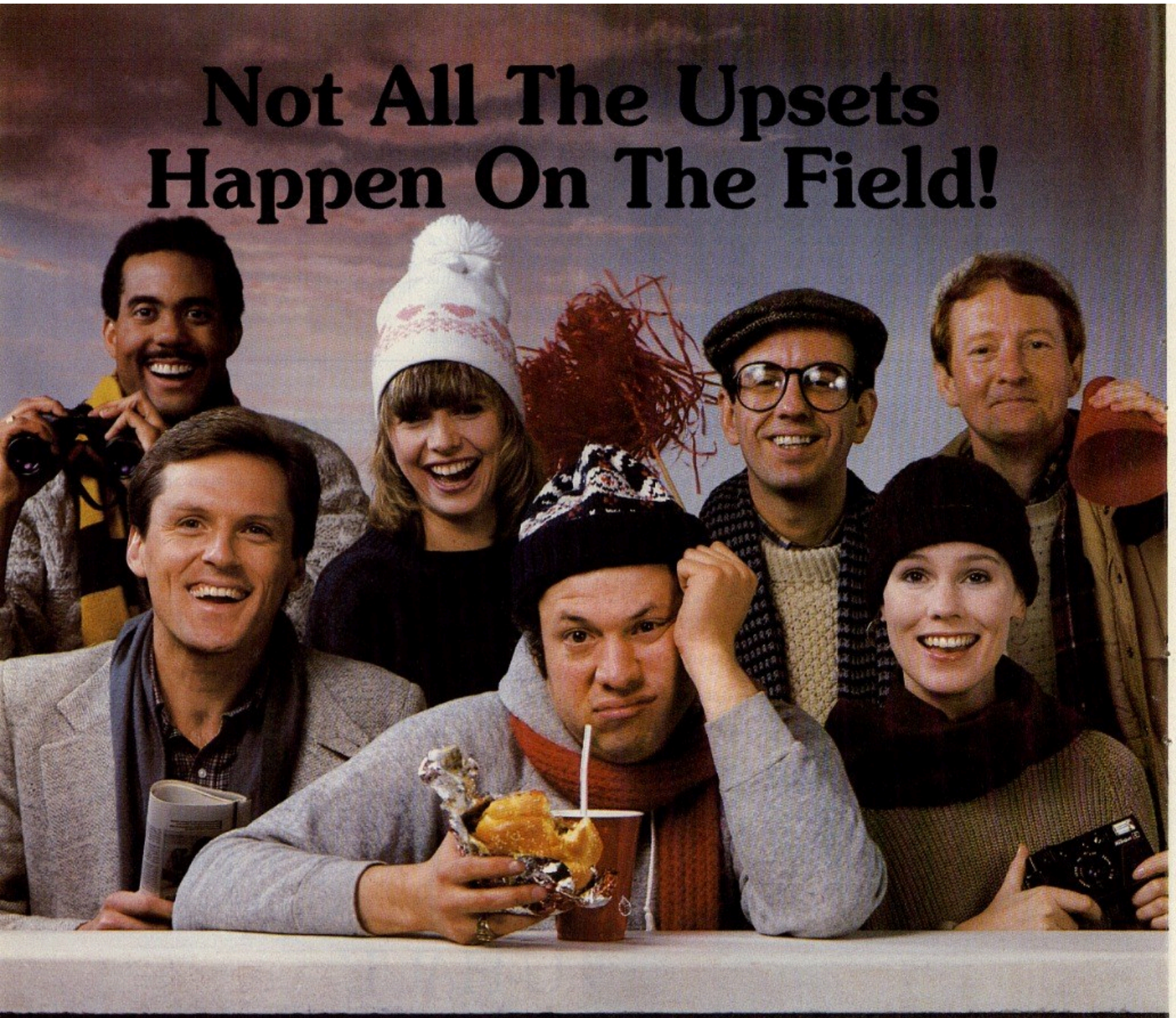
Field Goals

No.	Player, Team (Opponent)	Date
7	Dale Klein, Nebraska (Missouri)	Oct. 19, 1985
7	Mike Prindle, Western Michigan (Marshall)	Sept. 29, 1984
6	Bobby Raymond, Florida (Kentucky)	Nov. 17, 1984
6	John Lee, UCLA (San Diego State)	Sept. 8, 1984
6	Bobby Raymond, Florida (Florida State)	Dec. 3, 1983
6	Alan Smith, Texas A&M (Arkansas State)	Sept. 17, 1983
6	Al Del Greco, Auburn (Kentucky)	Oct. 9, 1982
6	Vince Fusco, Duke (Clemson)	Oct. 16, 1976
6	Frank Nester, West Virginia (Villanova)	Sept. 9, 1972
6	Charley Gogolak, Princeton (Rutgers)	Sept. 25, 1965



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Not All The Upsets Happen On The Field!



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Flag Football

continued

nament's inception. About 75 percent of all intramural flag football is currently played under these rules, and by 1990 it's estimated that over 90 percent of the colleges will be using them.

"When we started looking at rules in the late 1970s, everything was contact flag football and there were injuries," said Bruce Maurer, editor of the national flag football rule book and assistant director of recreation and intramural sports at Ohio State University, where some 600 teams play intramural flag football.

"You'd go to a flag football game," Maurer said, "and it was like student body right and student body left. People were getting carried off the field. The new rules reduced injuries to the point where there are now fewer injuries in flag football than in intramural softball and basketball."

Outlawing contact blocking in favor of screen blocks similar to picks set in basketball helped eliminate unnecessary contact. Stiff-arming, the T-formation center snap with a quarterback directly behind center, and rushing the punter or kicker on an extra point were also made illegal.

But the through-the-legs center snap was retained, Maurer said, because "as a rules committee we are still traditionally oriented.

"We're interested in promoting finesse," Maurer said, "and retaining the skill of the traditional center snap. The only skill we've eliminated is the skill of firing out and hitting someone.

"I think our rules helped the game become an exciting game whether the player is 6-3 or under 5-9. It's a game whose beauty is throwing and catching and scoring touchdowns."

It is also a game whose best points are presented to some 80,000 football fans jammed into the Superdome for the annual Sugar Bowl classic.

Top performers in the annual flag football national championship present exhibition contests before the nationally televised intercollegiate football game.

"Playing in the Superdome before 80,000 is something these people will never forget," Stein said.

Certainly UNO's Smith won't.

After overseeing the four-day tournament, after helping players locate lodgings in campus dorms, fraternity houses and nearby motels, Smith rounds up his top players for the trip to the Superdome and a free look at one of the postseason's top football bowl games.



Although fun is emphasized, the participants' competitive desire to win is evident.

Each year, Smith sends winning flag football team members into the Sugar Bowl Parade of Champions, in which select players are honored as tournament All-Americas. Sportsmanship awards share equal time with traditional Most-Valuable-Player honors.

In 1985 the national flag football honorees came from the University of Texas, whose women's team won its third consecutive national title with a 21-8 win over the UNO women; from UNO's men's team, which defeated Akron, 33-6, to reclaim the national title; and from co-recreational champs Northeast Louisiana University, which beat Southeastern Louisiana, 13-6.

"The flag football tournament in New Orleans has certainly stimulated the number of teams playing and given the opportunity to more players," said Will Holsberry, director of recreational sports at Oregon State University and the executive secretary of flag football's national governing body, the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association.

"More people on campuses are playing a safer, more enjoyable game," Holsberry said. "There are thousands upon thousands of teams. Anyone who's been to the national tournament in New Orleans can understand why—it's a lot of fun."

And it's open to you and your friends if you belong to an intramural flag football league at your college or university.

For more details about qualifying for the 1986 national flag football championships, contact your institution's intramural or recreational sports director. Or, write to Smith at the University of New Orleans' department of recreational and intramural sports, New Orleans, 70148. Entry deadline is November 15.

"We're going to have a lot of fun," Jet Smith promised.

"And there'll be some excellent flag football."

continued

"I was the last man accepted for the class of 1961, thanks to Art. And when the 1960 season was finished, I somehow found myself shy of the necessary credits to graduate in June," he said, with an all-knowing laugh. "I still had a year's eligibility so I could play while getting those 'lost' credits."

He led what he called "a superb team of players who had to play the game both ways under the rules." It included a pair of quarterbacks, Sam Mudie and Bill Speranza, who were as different as night and day in their skills, but who complemented the team's talent so perfectly.

"Sam was 6-5, a marvelously gifted player who always came up with the big play on defense when we needed it," Kroll said. "He had great instincts for doing the right thing at the precise moment, both on offense and defense.

"Speranza would come into a game and change the entire pattern. He was so intelligent. He knew everyone's assignments; he knew all of the defenses and when an opponent used them; and he could use a great field sense to come up with the right decision at the right time."

The biggest problem that year, according to Kroll, was paying the terrible price to stay unbeaten. "The pressure was immense, and we put it on ourselves," he said. "There were times when you'd almost wish you could lose and get it over with. But no one gave in and we won the biggest battle by not allowing ourselves to be beaten. We all learned the sacrifices it takes to win, but how good it feels when you do win."

Still, it almost didn't happen. In the final game of the 1961 season, Columbia led Rutgers, 19-7, after three quarters.

"I stood in the huddle at the start of the fourth quarter and screamed at people, 'We came this far and no one is going to take it away!' And it didn't happen. There was a tremendous energy about that team in the final quarter of that game, and we scored 25 points to win, 32-19. I think it was the horror of going through all that had happened and then seeing it all slip away in the final game."

Kroll recalled the look on the face of Pierce Frauenheim, now a successful high school coach in New Jersey—"a look of raw intensity by a guy who would literally die for Rutgers if that's what it took to win."

Frauenheim scored twice, once on an interception and later on a three-yard run. Speranza passed for a touchdown and fullback Steve Simms gained 118 yards during the game.

"That fourth quarter was unreal, the capsule of the entire season. We were perfect," Kroll added.

Little Guy With the Funny Kicking Style



Pat Tidey of Lafayette wasn't the only soccer player to come to the aid of his team.

But it all started so innocently for Dave Spealler at Iowa State. He was just walking back to his fraternity house one day in early October 1966 when he saw a football lying on the ground. He picked it up and kicked it—soccer-style—and thought nothing of it as it sailed across a yard and the street, through another yard and flew through a window about 50 yards away.

The crashing broken glass made an impact . . . and so did the distance. Head football coach Clay Stapleton immediately got a phone call about this impromptu kicker, who in one swipe of his foot really set things in motion.

"Not long afterward, the phone rang, and it was Coach Stapleton telling me to come to the field for a workout," Spealler recalled. "I had never played football before; I had never even kicked a ball before. But in the Big Eight when the head football coach calls, you answer."

Spealler, who was 5-5 and a sophomore at the time, had been an all-state soccer player during his high school days in the Philadelphia area. But Iowa State had no soccer team, so his kicking skills had gone unused for almost two years.

"When I showed up, there were 10 footballs lying on the ground," Spealler recalled. "Stapleton asked me if I could placekick a football 50 yards. 'I don't know,' I told him, 'because I never kicked one before.'

"But I did it, though I did it soccer-style and no one out there had ever seen an American football kicked that way. Pete and Charley Gogolak were the only college kickers doing it, and no one seemed to know what to make of this new technique."

Stapleton knew that he had found a kicker. Spealler was placed on the varsity, and four days later, he was running onto the field with Iowa State to play Kansas. Unlike his teammates, however, he wore no football pants, just gym shorts, because the pants in those days had big thigh pads and they constricted the crossover leg movement of the soccer-style kick.

The sight of this little guy lined up among a forest of football giants was something to behold, but then so was a soccer-style 36-yard field goal and a soccer-style extra point, which contributed to Iowa State's 24-7 victory. In addition, Spealler handled all of the kickoff duties, but shorn of the padded football pants, he was told to kick the ball and not get involved in any tackling—except as the last line of defense.

Still, at halftime John Waldorf, the head of the Big Eight officials, sent word to the Cyclones' locker room that Spealler must don knee pads to comply with the NCAA's basic uniform requirement that the knees be protected. There were no knee pads small enough, so he wound up wearing a lineman's elbow pads.

The following week, he handled kickoffs against Colorado, and by that time, the national media had gotten word of this little guy with the funny kicking style. The Gogolak brothers' successes had whetted appetites to learn more about this very strange phenomenon.

continued

Flag Football

continued

champion, or a team designated by its intramural director, to compete in the national tournament. No all-star teams are allowed.

- An entry fee is charged for every team. Plus, a minimal activity fee is required of each team member.
- Team rosters are limited to 15 players, all of whom must be eligible under the intramural sports rules of their university.
- Additionally, players must be currently enrolled in or presently employed as a faculty or staff member by the institutions they represent. Players who are currently on the varsity football squad or have been football professionals are ineligible.

Both philosophical and practical considerations fueled intramural flag football's phenomenal growth in the 1980s.

There is an undeniable charm about a sport which invites all college men and women, however athletically inclined, to join in the spirit of competition.

"The winning is important," said Eric Stein, Princeton University's associate director of athletics for physical education and recreational sports, "but the participation itself is important too.

"This is a contrast to the way sports are being perceived as big business on some campuses. The national flag football tournament emphasizes what sports were started for at the intercollegiate level—winning by just being a participant."



Standardized flag football rules promote safety, excitement and finesse instead of contact.

Successes scored in the national flag football tournament's early years helped win acceptance of the event from collegiate recreation directors who didn't initially believe Smith's idea was sound.

Stein admits that in the late 1970s, when Smith proposed the extramural flag football championship, the response was less than unanimous approval.

"Others, including myself, were against the idea," Stein said. "But now, seeing what Jet and the tournament officials have done with it, we can see it is very productive.

"The students, the universities and the port have all benefitted. We can look at the flag football national tournament as a precedent-setting event for other whole areas of development in recreational sports. Jet pioneered with his program."

Smith and the national tournament staff did more than broaden flag football's base. On the practical side, they made the sport more popular by making it more safe.

The introduction of a national code of flag football rules, rules stressing player safety, is a major contribution of the UNO-hosted flag football championships. The sport's official rule book for players and officials, now entering its third edition, originated with the tour-

continued



Flag football offers women the opportunity to display their prowess on the gridiron.

The waters of fame became a bit muddied for Spealler as stories and pictures began appearing in national sports publications and newspapers all over the country. Those at Iowa State at the time say that Spealler kicked so much in practice that he pulled muscles in his leg and couldn't perform for the rest of the season.

Spealler grants that he did suffer some pulls, but says he also ran afoul of a publicity program geared to make the team's quarterback, Tim Van Galder, an All-America selection and a top pick in the upcoming professional football drafts. "The more publicity I received, the less went to Van Galder, and Coach Stapleton didn't want that to happen."

Rules also came into play. If Spealler made the travelling squad, then he had to be offered an athletic scholarship. Spealler says Stapleton wanted him to quit the team in order to avoid the travelling squad issue and the possibility of additional notoriety.

"I refused, so they decided to have a kick-off between the two other kickers and myself," he said. "I thought I clearly won it, and so did most of the team. But they picked the other two, and that was it."

Spealler shows no bitterness, just amusement, when looking back at that fleeting bit of fame. He still has all of the magazine articles and newspaper photos and clippings, and he still is recognized from time to time as, "You're the little guy in the shorts."

"It was a great experience," he said. "I also think it did a lot for kids who weren't very big and gave them some incentives to show that size really doesn't mean everything. If nothing else, I got much satisfaction from that part of it."



Mr. Dixon Goes to College

Mal Dixon always was a kid at heart . . . even when the heart was 42 years old and was just enrolling, along with the rest of his body, at Fairleigh Dickinson University's branch campus in Teaneck, N.J.

After enrolling, Dixon took that 42-years-young body to join the school's football team. In 1976 he finished four seasons of competition as a defensive back and placekicker against boys who were young enough to be his sons.

Just one month shy of his 47th birthday, he played his final game. He received a special salute from all who had been a part of that remarkable career, which he had pursued while holding down a job, being a husband to an understanding and seemingly always-worried wife, and being father to four children who thought he was slightly bonkers . . . but delightfully so.

He was just 5-9 and 170 pounds, and he hadn't played any football since his Army days back in the '50s. After his Army service, he had managed a restaurant in northern New Jersey, but he always dreamt of becoming an elementary school teacher.

"I never believed in living my life by the 'what if' code," he said, "so I decided to go after my degree in elementary education. And while I was at it, I figured that playing football was part of college life, so why not try that as well."

Why not, indeed!

"When I told my wife, she got mad and wouldn't speak to me for a week," he said. "All she could see was me lying stretched out on a field, broken in a hundred different pieces. I was 42 years old at the time, but age didn't mean too much. I loved sports; I loved to compete and I loved the challenge of trying to beat an opponent. I thought I was in pretty good shape, and I was prepared for the bruises and sprains that would come, but I felt I could take care of myself.

"For me it was like a second childhood."

Playing football was a lot of fun for Dixon and brought him some fame. When George Blanda retired from professional football at age 49, Dixon became the nation's oldest football player competing for an organized team.

But the experience meant something more to him than just fun and fame.

"I had a heart murmur when I was a kid, and I couldn't play any athletics from the ninth grade until I was in the Army in Germany," he said. "I played football then, and I never stopped loving the game. I wanted one last fling.

"But," he added, "I guess I wanted to prove to myself that I could become a solid and productive athlete 20 years later and that I could compete over a sustained period of time."

Mike Picciallo, the head coach, told him there was no age limit and, according to Dixon, remarked that he looked to be about 28 years old.

"When he found out my real age, he almost fell over," Dixon said. "But he felt better when he saw I could kick."

Dixon made 14 of 15 extra points in his senior season, but, more than that, he was like a father figure to the younger players, who nonetheless weren't always respectful about pasting him on the practice field. He does, however, remember an incident when one of the youngsters reached down to help him up after a collision and said, "Hope I didn't hurt you, Mr. Dixon."

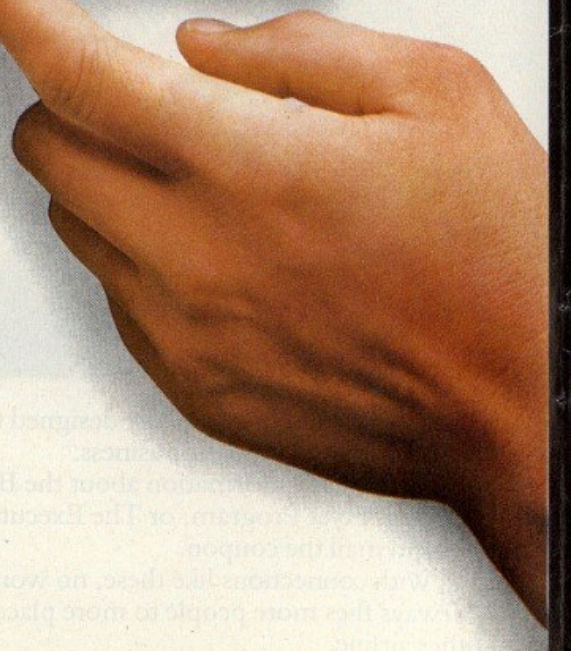
Dixon also established an Adopted Player of the Week program. He would present a cake to the player who made the *most* mental mistakes in the previous game, in hopes that he would be spurred on to do better in the next game.

Also he received letters of support from people around the nation. A 38-year-old man in Seattle wrote to say that he had been inspired to take up the game, too. And one letter came from a 50-year-old grandmother in Florida who said he had inspired her to return to school to get her college degree.

"That final season was emotional because I knew my career was over, though I thought of asking a pro team for a tryout as a kicker. But everything ended on a happy note. I'm glad I did it. I think my wife and kids are, too."

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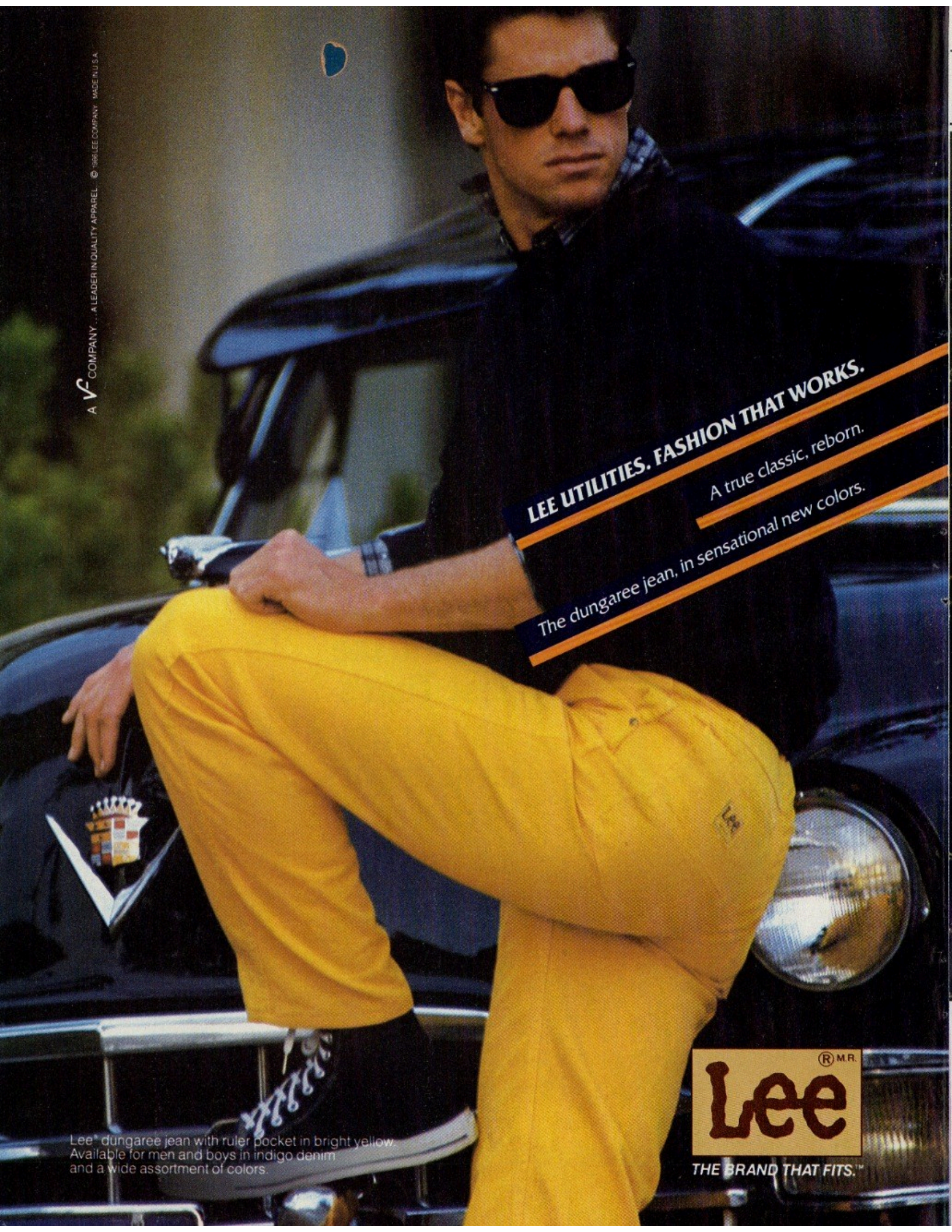




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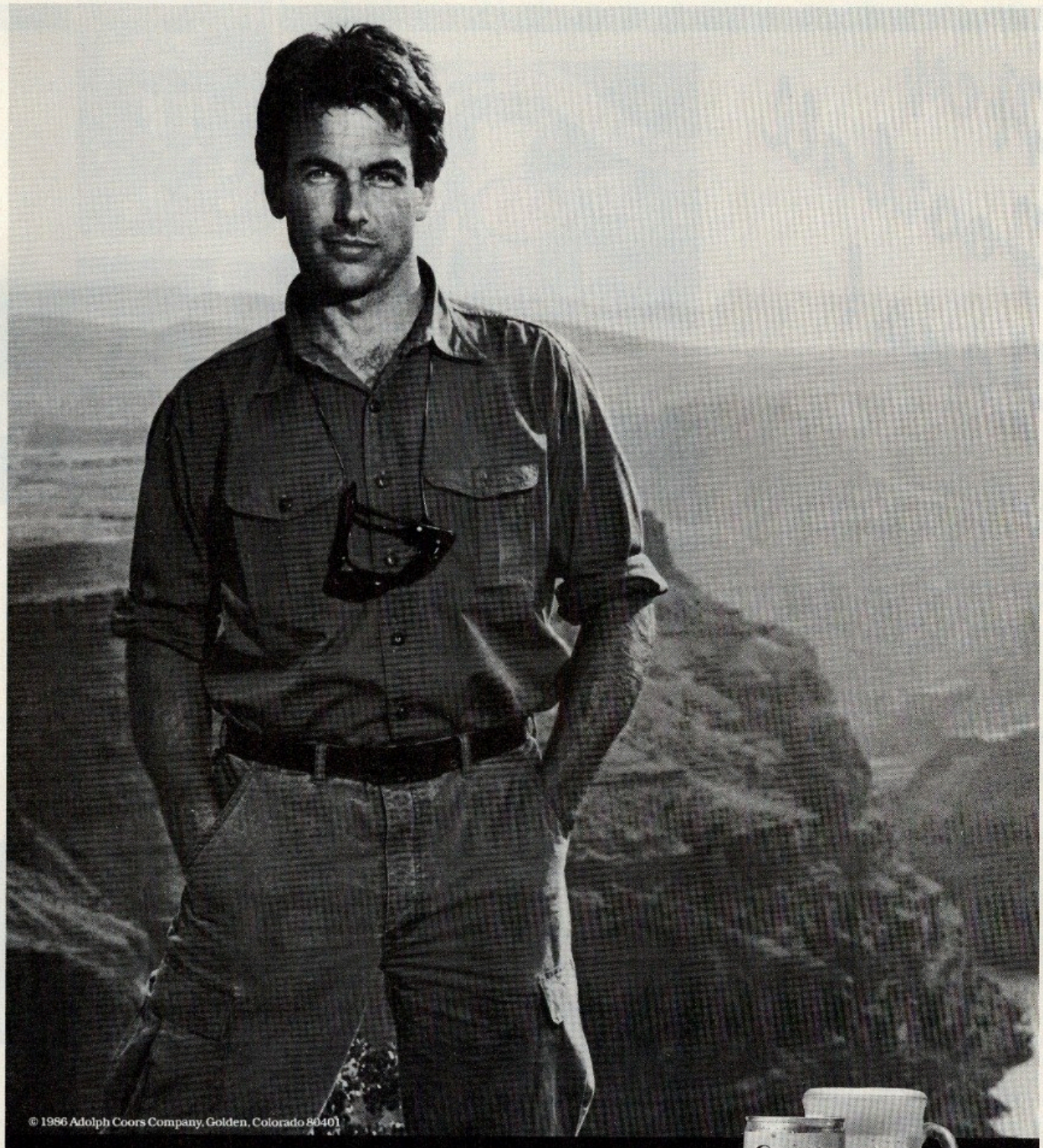
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the importance of fan enthusiasm. The Gophers, he hypothesized, could win if the fans collectively focused all their concentration, stimuli and energy on the team.

He ended his lecture with a ringing exhortation: "Go to Madison! Go to Madison! Apply the summation of stimuli!" Well, the faithful trekked to Madison, all right, where they tried to apply the summation of stimuli, but the Gophers got squashed, 28-0, anyway. Stimuli, indeed.

What, then, was the problem? Was it the team? Or was it a more intangible quality, like spirit, something Madison seemed to have plenty of.

Once again, the *Ariel* bemoaned the University of Minnesota's problem:

"While for the most part the people of East Minneapolis know there is a state university situated in their midst and know approximately its whereabouts, citizens on the west side show a surprising ignorance on the subject, some not even knowing there is a university in the town and very few ever having seen the campus."

Enter Johnny Campbell, a first-year medical student who believed in the principle of organized cheering and was fed up seeing the Gophers kicked around like a deflated football.

There was one last game of the season—Minnesota and Northwestern were scheduled to duke it out—and Gopher fans called a pregame strategy meeting. Several male yell leaders were appointed, including the gallant Campbell, and a fight song was written.

The *Ariel*, in a Nov. 12, 1898 story, reported that the men "should see to it that everyone leaves the park today breathless and voiceless—as this is the last game here, it ought to be a revelation to the people of Minneapolis in regard to University enthusiasm."

Campbell did his part as he stood before the crowd and led them in the famous and still-used yell:

"RAH, RAH, RAH!
SKI-U-MAH!
HOO-RAH!
HOO-RAH!
VARSITY!
VARSITY!
MINN-E-SOTA!"

The magic worked! The Gophers won, 17-6, before what had been the biggest home crowd in the university's history.

Like Spider Burke with his devotion to Ol' Mizzou, decades after he graduated, Campbell was an active participant at his alma mater's games, energetically ringing his cowbell of the "Hook 'Em, Cows," a St. Paul, Minn., cheering group he had organized. Thanks to Campbell, football has never been the same.



Minnesota Historical Society

University of Minnesota cheerleaders work out in 1926, getting it right for the big game.

Since the early days of rooting at the University of Minnesota, cheerleading has evolved into a highly competitive and specialized skill.

Women began joining the activity in the early 1920s and by the 1930s had become a permanent fixture on cheering squads, according to Elise Kim, a former assistant sports information director at the University of Southern California.

"By the '30s, women had pretty much taken over," said Kim. "Pompons were added and it was usually glamorous girls who were chosen. From the '40s to the mid-'60s, women in cheerleading reached its highest peak."

The emphasis in the last 15 years has changed from simple cheering to performing, with combination dances, cheerleading partner stunts and pyramid building, she said.

In the '80s, men have begun to get involved in the sport with a vengeance.

"The whole style is a lot more athletic now," said Webb, the Universal Cheerleaders Association president. The activity appeals to athletes who played football in high school but couldn't land a sports scholarship or make a college football team, Webb continued.

"I had a call from a fellow who works at Auburn," Webb said. "They had 200 try out. Nearly half were men.

"Cheerleading gives them a chance to be part of the whole process. They can travel and meet influential people who might later help them in their careers. That's really the big thing now."

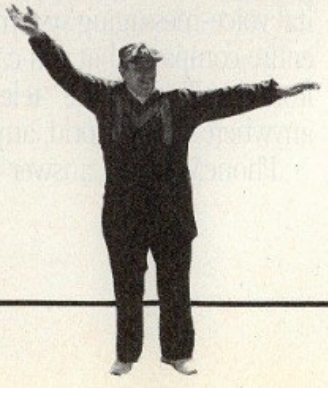
These days, cheerleaders function as college ambassadors of goodwill and public relations, appearing at alumni meetings to help with fundraising. At some colleges, like Memphis State University, where sports is a big moneymaker, cheerleaders are awarded full-tuition scholarships.

The job of cheerleader is a complicated, multifaceted job involving gymnastics, stamina, public relations skills and being what Webb calls "great physical specimens."

"I hope I'm not sounding too philosophical, but what is football? Some would say it's 60 minutes of football you can watch on TV. But going to the game is part of it, too. There's the overall game experience. Cheerleading adds to the excitement of what is a three-hour entertainment experience."

Reflecting on why cheerleading, like fraternities and sororities, has made a comeback in recent years, T. Lynn Williamson, advisor for the University of Kentucky Wildcats' cheerleading team, remarked, "During the '60s the enrollment in fraternities and sororities dropped enormously. Everyone did their own thing. Now it's acceptable to be patriotic and be a part of these kinds of groups.

"I'm sure some of it has to do with the overall flavor of the country, to say, 'Hey, I'm American and proud of it.'"



The Passing Game

continued

great equalizer, but it is touch football, and it's a joke."

Paterno's words echoed those of another coach, whose name is best forgotten: "Passing is the coward's way out."

It's all relative, of course.

Paterno's Nittany Lions, who could hardly be described as cowards, won a national championship in 1982 by throwing for more yards than they gained on the ground. Quarterback Todd Blackledge passed for 2,218 of the yards and 22 touchdowns.

Miami, under the direction of Coach Howard Schnellenberger, won the national title in 1983 with an offense built around quarterback Bernie Kosar, who passed for 2,329 yards and 15 touchdowns his freshman year. And no one ever accused him of cowardice.

Even though Oklahoma won the national championship in 1985 with a passing attack that ranked 101st out of 105 in NCAA Division I, few coaches questioned the value of throwing the ball. The threat of a pass made the Sooners' Wishbone offense more effective.

"They may only throw it three or four times, but if they hit two or three of them, and they're 50- or 60-yarders, it can finish you," said Nebraska coach Tom Osborne.

Oklahoma attempted only six passes in its Orange Bowl victory over Penn State last Jan. 1, but one of those six, from quarterback Jamelle Holieway to tight end Keith Jackson, was good for a 71-yard touchdown play, which gave the Sooners a lead they never relinquished.

The Boston College football program of Coach Jack Bicknell gained national respect thanks to the strong right arm of quarterback Doug Flutie.



Woody Hayes didn't like the odds on passing.



"In our system, only two things are necessary to begin passing. One is to have a team on the field. The other is to have possession of the ball anywhere on that field."

—Dutch Meyer

The 5-9 Flutie became the first passer in major college history to pass for 10,000 yards during his career. His final audit over four seasons: 1,270 attempts, 677 completions, 10,579 yards, 67 touchdowns, 54 interceptions. He passed for more than six miles.

During Flutie's final three seasons, the Eagles soared to a 28-7-1 record and made three bowl appearances.

According to Woody Hayes, when a football is passed, three things can happen, and two of them are bad—it can fall incomplete or be intercepted. But given Flutie's statistics and the success his teams enjoyed, that one good thing, a completion, can be worth the risks.

Flutie was a key figure in a 47-45 Boston College victory over Miami in 1984, a game which epitomizes the influence of the forward pass in college football of the early 1980s.

With six seconds remaining, the Eagles trailed, 45-41, and lined up for their final play at the Miami 48-yard line. Flutie took the snap, scrambled and finally released the ball from about his own 38-yard line. It came to rest in the Miami end zone, cradled by Gerard Phelan, Flutie's roommate.

That remarkable finish capped an afternoon in which Flutie and Kosar combined to pass for 919 yards.

In 1946, Auburn's Travis Tidwell was the nation's passing leader. He threw for 943 yards.

Flutie completed 34 of 46 passes for 472 yards and three touchdowns, and Kosar was 25 of 38 for 447 yards and two touchdowns in Miami's Orange Bowl on a rainy and windy day that became the exclamation mark for Flutie's Heisman Trophy-winning senior season.

The weapon Flutie used to exploit opposing defenses has been attributed to John W. Heisman, the coach for whom the award was named. As the story goes, Heisman formulated the idea for a forward pass while watching a game between Georgia and North Carolina in 1895.

A North Carolina punter, unable to get off a kick because of pressure from onrushing Georgia linemen, tossed the ball to a teammate, who raced 70 yards for the game's only touchdown.

Though such a pass was illegal, the referee didn't see the ball being thrown.

As the college game became rougher, Heisman tried to convince Walter Camp, the Football Rules Committee chairman, that legalizing the forward pass would be the salvation of the sport. In 1906, with the help of committee members John Bell and Paul Dashiell, Heisman succeeded in getting the forward pass legalized. Passes had to be thrown five yards to the right or left of center, and those that were touched but not caught could be recovered by either team.

Beginning in 1910 passers had to be five yards behind the line of scrimmage, but the five-yard lateral restriction was eliminated.

In 1934 three rule changes were made to encourage passing. The circumference of the ball was reduced, making it easier to grasp and throw but more difficult to dropkick. Teams were no longer penalized five yards each time they threw more than one incomplete pass in the same series of downs, and they didn't lose possession of the ball for throwing an incomplete pass in the end zone (except, of course, on fourth down).

The advent of the modern T-formation in 1945 coincided with the deletion of the rule requiring forward passes to be thrown from at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage.

But during the late 1940s and early 1950s, "control football was forcing the passing game to a point where it was about to become as extinct as the dodo bird," according to David Nelson, secretary of the NCAA Football Rules Committee. "Ball control...with little passing and a minimum of different running plays was the vogue.

continued

Burke shook his head, put his feet up on his desk and sighed. "The jacket? Kind of. The trousers? Absolutely not."

Some alumni recognized Burke's uniform, and, at the conclusion of the rally, several members of the athletic department invited him to lead yells from the track.

"I remember the first game I cheered was when Mizzou played Nebraska," he said. "I had an electronic megaphone. I went to the general public's side of the field. The lower seats were sold out to the Nebraska fans. It was kind of a challenge. Could we do it? Could we yell like we used to? Could it happen? Will the team hear us? I felt curiosity, wonder."

Burke's worries were allayed on all counts. Since then he has become a lovable and irrepressible presence at many of Ol' Mizzou's home football and basketball games.

"I don't get paid for it," said Burke. "I guess I'm rather an extrovert. I enjoy people. I like the attention to what we do, but I'm not so much interested in me. I don't get my tires pumped up that way."

Burke modestly likens himself to a choir director rather than a soloist, directing the crowd rather than performing for it. Like a match struck to kindling, he ignites the fans—then leans way back to get his ego out of the way.

"You don't perform the yell, you lead it," he insisted. "Once it's underway, shut your big fat mouth and let the crowd do it."

Since cheerleading began almost 100 years ago, it has undergone massive changes, from the old-fashioned "Eeena-dicka, teena-dicka, feena-dicka, fa" chant by a group of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., high school students to the calculated sex appeal of professionals like the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders.

Comparing college cheerleaders to the Cowboys' cheerleaders are "fighting words," according to Jeff Webb, president of the Universal Cheerleaders Association.

"Professional cheerleaders are decorations," said Webb. "Most college cheerleaders take themselves very seriously. They want to be seen as All-American kids."

Who started all this carrying on, anyway? Reports on when and where cheerleading began vary, but many historians say the first, organized, recorded yell, done in locomotive style, took place in the late 1880s during a college football game at Princeton University:



H.D. Ayer, Photo, Minnesota Historical Society

Student rooters kick back after a game (circa 1910).

"RAY! RAY! RAY!
TIGER! TIGER! TIGER!
SIS, SIS, SIS!
BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!"

According to "The Complete Book of Cheerleading," edited by L.R. Herkimer and Phyllis Hollander, the cheer was "suggested by a rouser of the Seventh Regiment of New York City and was picked up by undergraduates who gathered at the railroad station when the Seventh Regiment went through Princeton en route to Washington at the outbreak of the Civil War."

Another early student-inspired cheer was the "Wa-hoo-wah" yell introduced in 1878 by one D.A. Rollins—still used today as the official Dartmouth yell.

"The Official Cheerleaders' Handbook," by Randy Neil and the staff of the International Cheerleading Foundation, said in 1884 Thomas Peebles, a graduate of Princeton, took the yell to the University of Minnesota, where organized cheerleading, after a rocky start, took root and flowered into a full-fledged activity in 1898.

The urge to cheer at the university's games was started the way most great traditions are—from sheer desperation.

Here was the scenario: The Minnesota Gophers were in last place, and for the last two Saturdays in October they had been creamed by the teams of two Iowa schools: Grinnell College and the Ames Agricultural College. The Gophers were playing like a rookie powder puff team, the fans thought the coach incompetent and a mood of gloomy disgust settled over the campus.

One student, venting his ire in the Minnesota student publication, *Ariel*, wrote, under the pseudonym of A.O. Rooter:

"I am only 'an old rooter,' one of those who were wont to watch a football game with feelings of pride because my beloved maroon and gold was floating to the breeze, amid a blaze of glory . . . .

"(Our banner) has now lost all of its former lustre—it has been dragged in the dust by the braves from two unknown schools in Iowa . . . . Everyone has been crying, 'Keep up your spirits, and we will have a winning team bye-and-bye.

"I say, give us a winning team and our spirits will take care of themselves."

Added an editorial writer for the *Ariel*: "Any plan that would stir up enthusiasm would be helpful."

Before the game with the University of Wisconsin, a meeting was called for all Gopher fans and faculty, during which one professor held forth about

continued

"Some felt that the abolishment of unrestricted substitution in 1953 did much to place this emphasis on the running game."

Nevertheless, college football had some notable passers during that era, among them Charlie Conerly at Mississippi, Babe Parilli at Kentucky, Zeke Bratkowski at Georgia, Don Heinrich at Washington, Adrian Burk at Baylor and Don Klosterman at Loyola-Los Angeles.

In 1951 Klosterman completed 159 passes, a record at the time, for 1,843 yards and nine touchdowns. During a game against Florida, Klosterman attempted 63 passes, completing 33 for 372 yards. Loyola lost, 40-7.

The "Official Football Guide" for 1952 referred to Klosterman as "the passingest player of all time," and noted that "when he completed his collegiate throwing, his school quit the gridiron."

The typical college game in 1951 included 38 passing attempts, 17 completions and 227 passing yards. Klosterman, alone, averaged 36 passes, 18 completions and 211 passing yards per game his senior year.

Platoon football returned in 1965, a year in which there was a marked upswing in passing offense across the country. According to NCAA statistics, an average Division I game in 1965 would include approximately 42 passes, 19 of which would be complete for a total of 246 yards.

By comparison, the typical Division I game 20 years later included approximately 55 passes, 28 of them complete for 372 yards.

Most coaches agree that the 1980 pass-blocking rule, liberalizing the use of hands by offensive linemen, has had the most profound effect on the passing game. Linemen can legally hold, up to a point. After Brigham Young University defeated Michigan, 24-17, in the 1984 Holiday Bowl, Wolverine coach Bo Schembechler complained that the Cougars were "the worst holding team in the United States of America."

Obviously, the term "worst" was a matter of opinion. Brigham Young finished the season with an NCAA-record average of 409.8 passing yards per game. Quarterback Robbie Bosco did most of the throwing, completing 283 of 458 passes for 3,875 yards and 33 touchdowns.

A BYU quarterback has been the No. 1 passer in the nation, based on the NCAA's passing efficiency rating system, in four of the last six seasons. Jim McMahon finished first in both 1980 and 1981, setting single-season records for passing yards (4,571) and touchdown passes (47) as a junior in 1980. BYU's Steve Young was No. 1 in

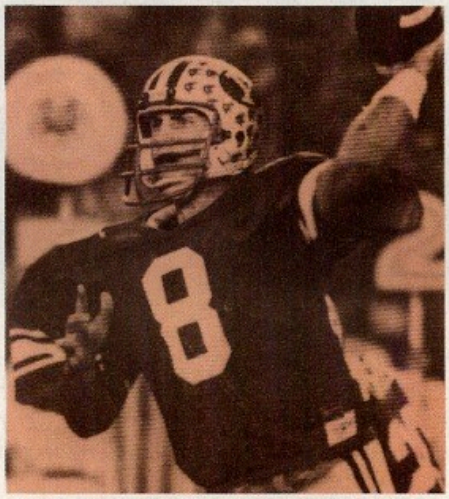


1983 and set Division I records for completions (306) and completion percentage (.713). He threw for 3,902 yards and 33 touchdowns. Bosco ranked first in passing efficiency in 1985.

Brigham Young coach LaVell Edwards has earned his reputation as an aerial genius. "You have to be totally committed to it," he said of the passing game, noting that over half his backfield practice time is spent working on it. That's how the Cougars have led the nation in passing eight of the last 10 seasons.

The physical development of athletes has probably influenced the passing game more than any other single factor. Defenders must now contend with receivers who run like sprinters (which many of them are), covering 40 yards in 4.5 seconds or less. According to Nelson, "No nation in the world has the people who can throw and catch balls like our athletes, and they have pushed these skills to an unbelievable quality in college football."

David Williams of Illinois became the third player in NCAA Division I history to catch 100 passes in a season, grabbing 101 for 1,278 yards and eight touchdowns in 1984. His considerable efforts, however, pale when compared to those of Tulsa's Howard Twilley, who caught



Steve Young is one of the many talented quarterbacks to come out of BYU.

"Passing is dynamite in your hands."
—Bobby Bowden

134 passes for 1,179 yards and 16 touchdowns in 1965.

Tulsa, coached by Glenn Dobbs and with quarterbacks Jerry Rhome and Bill Anderson, was the most pass-happy team in the NCAA during the mid-1960s. Anderson was the first collegian to throw for 3,000 yards in a season. In 1965 he completed 296 of an NCAA-record 509 passes for 3,464 yards.

According to Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, the three keys to a successful passing game are "timing, timing and timing." That hasn't changed in 60 years.

Andrew "Swede" Oberlander passed his way into the College Football Hall of Fame while at Dartmouth in the 1920s. Oberlander was once quoted: "My secret timing was to whisper to myself 'Ten thousand Swedes jumped out of the weeds at the Battle of Copenhagen.' After reciting that jingle, I'd let the ball go, confident my ends would be downfield by then."

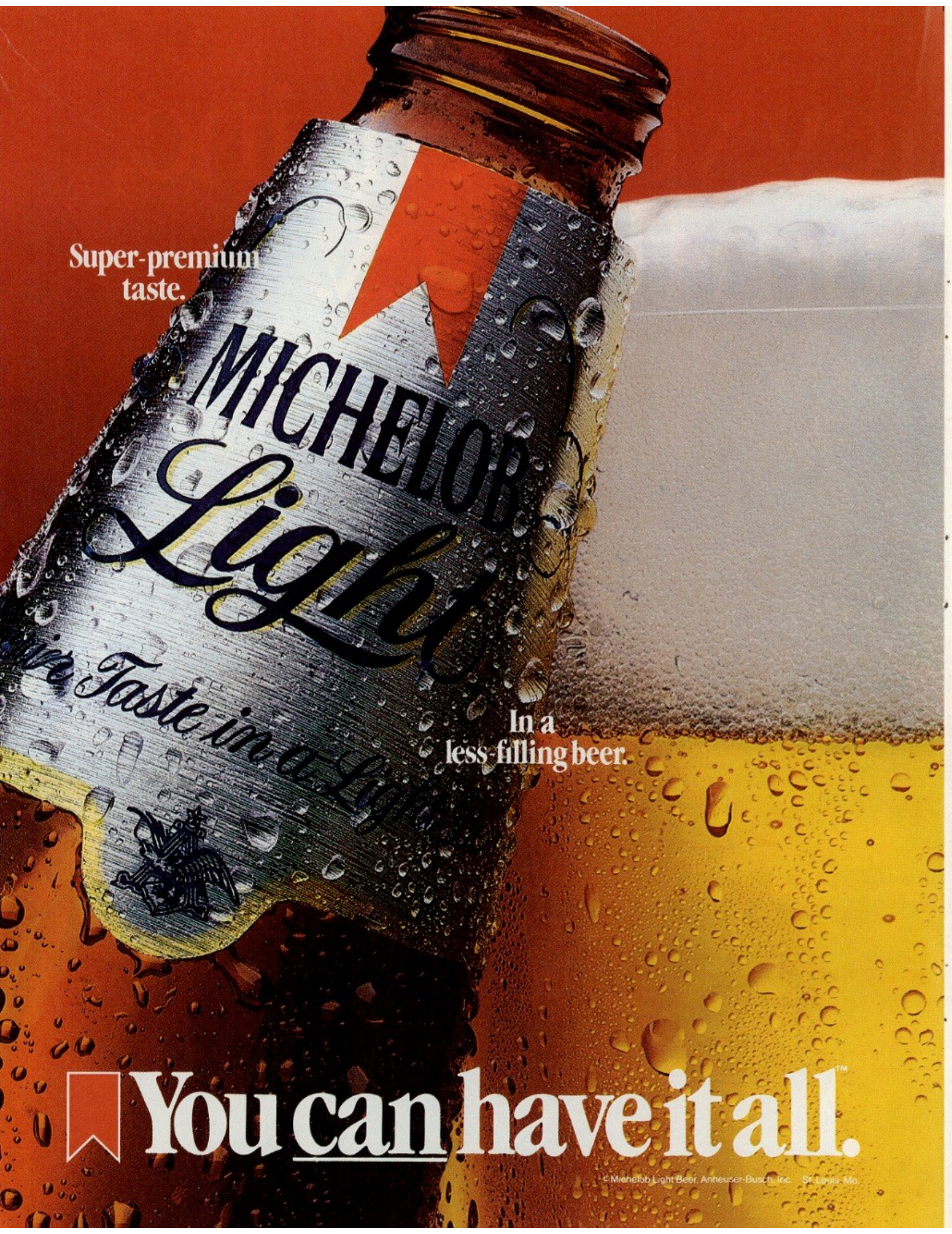
Remarkable passing statistics have drawn national attention to quarterbacks who might have otherwise spent their college careers in the relative anonymity that goes with playing at a small college.

For example, during his career at Portland State, an NCAA Division I-AA school, Neil Lomax set collegiate records for attempts (1,606), completions (938), passing yards (13,220) and touchdown passes (106), in a system devised by Darrel Davis.

Willie Totten, the quarterback at Mississippi Valley State, led Division I-AA in passing efficiency for three consecutive seasons. In 1984 Totten set single-season records for attempts (518), completions (324), passing yards (4,557) and touchdown passes (56), teaming with receiver Jerry Rice to form one of the most formidable passing combinations in college football history.

Rice twice caught 100 passes in a season, finishing his career with 301 receptions for 4,693 yards and 50 touchdowns and proving how explosive a passing attack can be.

In a game against Ohio State in 1980, Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson passed for 621 yards, a total which stands as an NCAA record and illustrates an observation by Florida State's Bowden: "Passing is dynamite in your hands."


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TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays

Game—79, by 3 players. Most recent: Dan Koster (Southwest State) vs. Weber State, 1983.

Season—594, Chris Hegg (Northeast Missouri St.), 1985.

Career—1,510, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

Most Yards Gained

Game—562, Bob Toledo (California State, San Francisco) vs. California State, Hayward, 1967.

Season—3,782, Chris Hegg (Northeast Missouri St.), 1985.

Career—8,385, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

RUSHING

Most Rushes

Game—61, Mark Perkins (Hobart) vs. Rensselaer, 1968.

Season—350, Leon Burns (California State, Long Beach), 1969.

Career—1,072, Bernie Peeters (Luther), 1968-71.

Most Yards Gained

Game—382, Kelly Ellis (Northern Iowa) vs. Western Illinois, 1979.

Season—1,775, Jim Holder (Panhandle State), 1963.

Career—5,042, Chris Cobb (Eastern Illinois), 1976-79.

Most Touchdowns Scored Rushing

Game—8, Junior Wolf (Panhandle State) vs. St. Mary (Kan.), 1958.

Season—28, Terry Metcalf (California State, Long Beach), 1971.

Career—63, Walter Payton (Jackson State), 1971-74.

PASSING

Most Passes Attempted

Game—72, Kaipo Spencer (Santa Clara) vs. Portland State, 1975; Joe Stetser (California State, Chico) vs. Oregon Tech, 1967.

Season—503, Chris Hegg (Northeast Missouri St.), 1985.

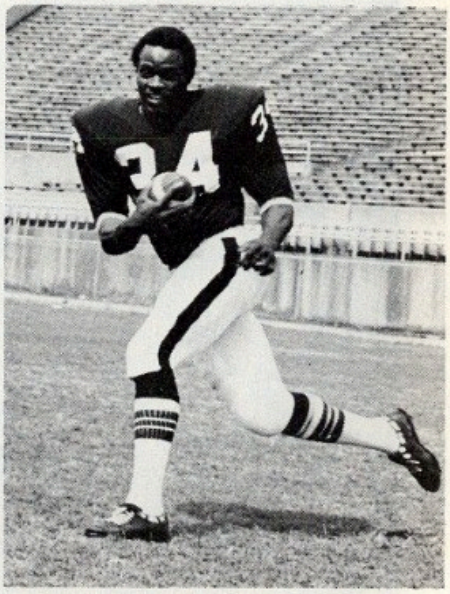
Career—1,237, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

Most Passes Completed

Game—43, George Bork (Northern Illinois) vs. Central Michigan, 1963.

Season—284, Chris Hegg (Northeast Missouri St.), 1985.

Career—642, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.



Walter Payton

Most Passes Had Intercepted

Game—9, Pat Brennan (Franklin) vs. Saginaw Valley, 1983.

Season—32, Joe Stetser (California State, Chico), 1967.

Career—83, Mike Houston (St. Joseph's),

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Power Handling: 120 Watts Peak, 60 Watts Continuous • Useable Frequency Response: 58 Hz–20 kHz • Sensitivity (1 Watt @ 1 Meter): 91 dB SPL • Impedance: 4 Ohm • Woofer: 6½" Cone • Midrange: 2" Cone • Tweeter: 1½" Cone • Mounting Depth: 1 15/16"

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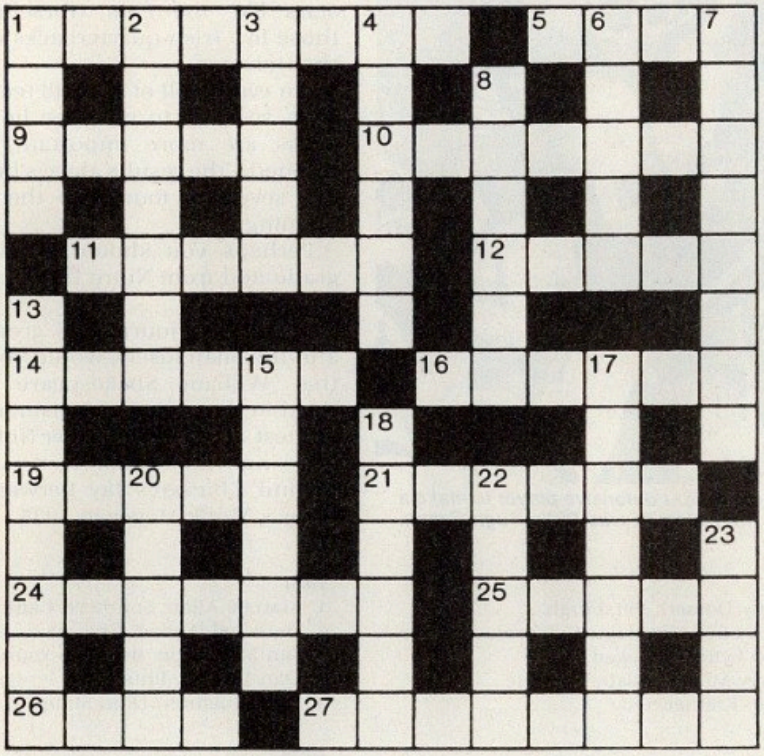
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COLLEGE CROSS

By Larry Humber



Down

1 Tackle the quarterback behind the scrimmage line (4)

2 Despite being national champion a number of times, this school has never had a Heisman winner (7)

3 Heisman winner Sinkwich (5)

4 South Carolina's only Heisman winner (6)

6 Sooner named Heisman winner in 1969 (5)

7 Expectancy (8)

8 Texas-El Paso's nickname (6)

13 Audibilize (5,3)

15 Complete a pass between defenders, _____ the needle (6)

17 Lineups (7)

18 It was at Clemson that William Perry earned the nickname "The _____" (6)

20 Point after touchdown, _____ point (5)

22 New Orleans' dome, it's home of the Sugar Bowl (5)

23 United States Naval Academy: abbr. (4)

Across

1 School blanked, 49-0, by Michigan in the first Rose Bowl game (8)

5 Lombardi Award winner Browner (4)

9 A California school, Santa _____ (5)

10 Big-yardage plays, long _____ (7)

11 One of only two Bulldogs to capture the Heisman Trophy (6)

12 Result (5)

14 Notre Dame's last Heisman winner (6)

16 Houston's Astrodome is home of the Houston Cougars and of this ballclub (6)

19 Not covered, in the _____ (5)

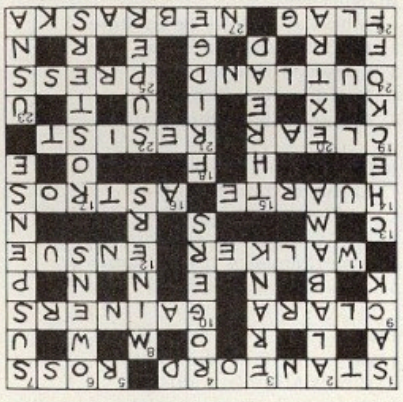
21 Oppose (6)

24 Trophy twice captured by Dave Rimington (7)

25 Try too hard, especially when trailing (5)

26 Penalty marker (4)

27 School attended by Heisman winner Johnny Rodgers (8)



OUT OF OBSCURITY

continued

New Mexico State offered a scholarship, then took it away. Alzado thinks his police record cost him that opportunity.

Kilgore Junior College in Texas seemed the next available route to respectability. But again, the call came on offense. And fingers that fit so well into a boxing glove still could not cradle a football. They sent him packing.

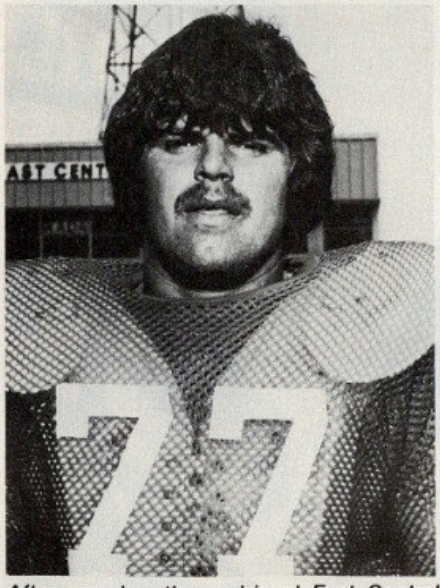
There was one final shot. Yankton College in South Dakota took a chance. What the Greyhounds got for their gamble was strictly purple ribbon. A weight-room rat, he had filled out to 230 pounds by Christmas of his freshman year. He was 255 by the time his senior season rolled around, and the defensive lineman drilled everything he could catch—which turned out to be anything a Tri-State Conference offense might devise.

Nevertheless, the pros might never have found him had not a Denver Broncos assistant coach named Stan Jones had car trouble one day in Butte, Mont.

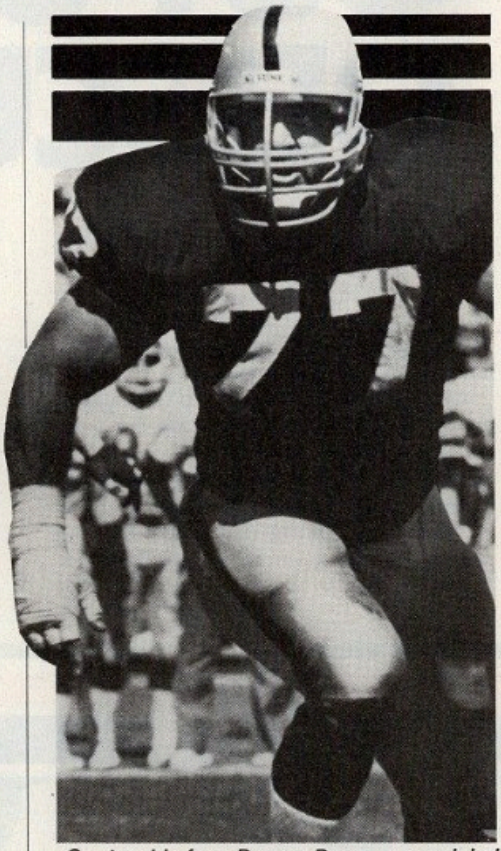
While waiting for mechanics to solve his transportation problem, Jones visited the lone college in the vicinity, Montana Tech. He watched that school's film of its 1969 Copper Bowl game against Yankton.

Originally, a Montana Tech halfback caught Jones' eye.

Soon, however, the running back kept getting buried by a Yankton lineman. Of course, it was Alzado. And the Broncos used a fourth-round draft choice to bring him into the fold. They were never sorry.



After roaming the prairie at East Central Oklahoma State, Mark Gastineau now covers the greener pastures of the NFL.



Car trouble for a Denver Broncos coach led to the discovery of Lyle Alzado.

Alzado curbed his temper, and became an all-pro. He moved around throughout his career, ending up an L.A. Raider. But wherever he went, he made another group of football followers aware that down in the small-college bushes there's a raft of potential pro players.

Another prime example is Walter Payton, who finally got his Super Bowl trip with the Chicago Bears.

Payton grew up in tiny Columbia, Miss., trying to emerge from under the athletic shadow of his brother, Eddie, who was three years older, and later returned kicks for Detroit, Kansas City and the Minnesota Vikings.

More than that, Walter's sister, Pamela, born between her brothers, could run and throw with the best of the region's boy athletes.

Being the youngest frustrated Walter. Maybe that's why he wound up at nearby Jackson State rather than Michigan State or Arizona. But being in the Southwestern Conference, instead of the Southwest Conference, couldn't hide Walter's accomplishments.

He came along five years after Alzado, and the pros had started to pay closer attention.

Actually, they couldn't have missed "Sweetness" if they had tried. He became the leading touchdown-maker in NCAA history. He was picked to play in the East-West, Senior Bowl and College All-Star games.

The Bears made him the first running back, and fourth player overall, to be picked in the 1975 draft.

Payton certainly justified Chicago's appraisal of his professional potential.

Quite the opposite was the case with quarterbacks Dave Krieg and Bill Kenney, two small-college longshots.

They came along five years after Payton, each as a free agent. No one, probably not even the players themselves, believed they would be starting quarterbacks in the NFL.

Krieg grew up in tiny Schofield, Wis., excelling in basketball, baseball and football. Milton College, of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, called from southern Wisconsin about a quarterbacking position it had open. Krieg filled it, and by his senior year was seventh among NAIA passers, with 17 touchdowns and 1,800 yards.

Krieg as a senior was named Football Player of the Year in both leagues Milton was a member of—the Illini-Badger Conference and the Wisconsin Independent Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Krieg graduated with a degree in marketing and sold himself to the Seattle Seahawks for a free-agent tryout.

By the 13th week of the 1984 season, his work as the Seahawks' quarterback made him NFL Player of the Week in the American Football Conference. He

continued



Late bloomer Bill Kenney became a starting NFL quarterback after playing tight end for much of his college career.

Heisman Trophy Runners-Up *continued*

Johnny Majors likewise was the 1956 runner-up to Notre Dame's Paul Hornung, but now he is head coach at his alma mater, Tennessee.

Alex Karras, an All-America tackle at Iowa in 1957, almost defied the "linemen can't win a Heisman" syndrome by finishing second to John David Crow of Texas A&M. After a brilliant pro career, Karras has become a movie and TV star. Same for Ed Marinaro, Cornell star and runner-up in 1971 who retired from pro football and became a regular on the "Hill Street Blues" television series.

Critics of the Heisman used to sneer that the best bet for the trophy every year was whoever happened to be playing quarterback for Notre Dame. To be sure, the Fighting Irish have had six Heisman winners—five of them quarterbacks—but the quarterback with the most appropriate name of all was never more than a runner-up. Joe Theismann finished second to Stanford's Jim Plunkett in 1970. Actually, Theismann pronounced his name "Thees-man" before he enrolled at Notre Dame. Roger Valdiserri, Notre Dame's sports information director at the time, promptly asked him to make the change to rhyme with college football's most prestigious award. It didn't quite succeed, but Theismann went on to become an NFL superstar.

There are many non-winners, of course, in the Heisman race every year, because only one trophy is awarded. Purdue people, however, think they've experienced the most frustration through the years because they've had many candidates and not a single winner.



Purdue players have come close to winning the Heisman ten times with Jim Everett finishing sixth last fall.

1959
1. Billy Cannon, Louisiana State
2. Richie Lucas, Penn State
3. Don Meredith, Southern Methodist
4. Bill Burrell, Illinois
5. Charles Flowers, Mississippi

1960
1. Joe Bellino, Navy
2. Tom Brown, Minnesota
3. Jake Gibbs, Mississippi
4. Ed Dyas, Auburn
5. Bill Kilmer, UCLA

1961
1. Ernie Davis, Syracuse
2. Bob Ferguson, Ohio State
3. Jimmy Saxton, Texas
4. Sandy Stephens, Minnesota
5. Pat Trammel, Alabama

1962
1. Terry Baker, Oregon State
2. Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State
3. Bob Bell, Minnesota
4. Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama
5. George Mira, Miami

1963
1. Roger Staubach, Navy
2. Billy Lothridge, Georgia Tech
3. Sherman Lewis, Michigan State
4. Don Trull, Baylor
5. Scott Appleton, Texas

1964
1. John Huarte, Notre Dame
2. Jerry Rhome, Tulsa
3. Dick Butkus, Illinois
4. Bob Timberlake, Michigan
5. Jack Snow, Notre Dame

1965
1. Mike Garrett, Southern California
2. Howard Twilley, Tulsa
3. Jim Grabowski, Illinois
4. Don Anderson, Texas Tech
5. Floyd Little, Syracuse

1966
1. Steve Spurrier, Florida
2. Bob Griese, Purdue
3. Nick Eddy, Notre Dame
4. Gary Beban, UCLA
5. Floyd Little, Syracuse

1967
1. Gary Beban, UCLA
2. O.J. Simpson, Southern California
3. Leroy Keyes, Purdue
4. Larry Csonka, Syracuse
5. Kim Hammond, Florida State

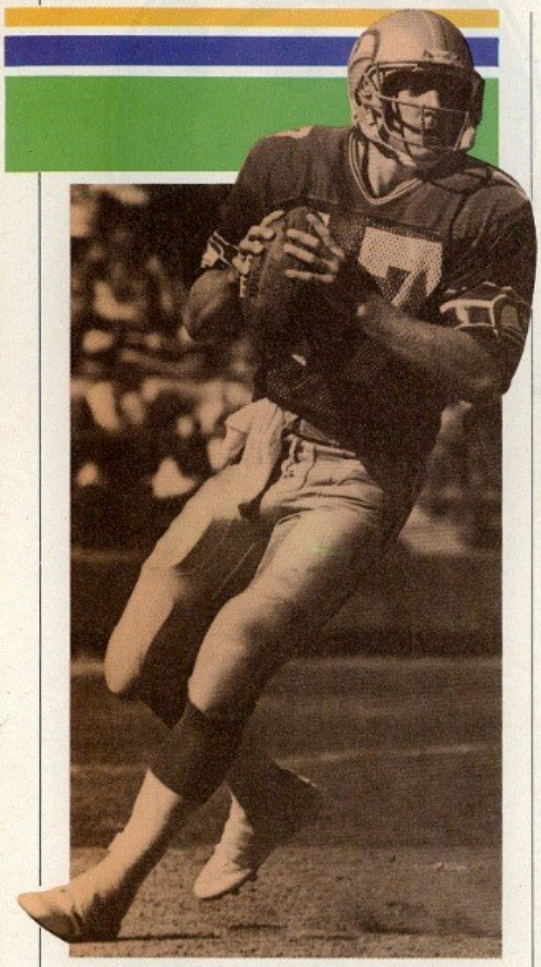
1968
1. O.J. Simpson, Southern California
2. Leroy Keyes, Purdue
3. Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame
4. Ted Kwalick, Penn State
5. Ted Hendricks, Miami

1969
1. Steve Owens, Oklahoma
2. Mike Phipps, Purdue
3. Rex Kern, Ohio State
4. Archie Manning, Mississippi
5. Mike Reid, Penn State

1970
1. Jim Plunkett, Stanford
2. Joe Theismann, Notre Dame
3. Archie Manning, Mississippi
4. Steve Worster, Texas
5. Rex Kern, Ohio State

OUT OF OBSCURITY

continued



Dave Krieg went from Wisconsin's Milton College to NFL stardom.

passed for 406 yards and three touchdowns against the Denver Broncos on his biggest day, completing 30 of 44 passes. At season's end, he ranked ninth among all NFL passers. Denver remembered him for that one gigantic afternoon. Schofield, Wis., remembered him from his Punt, Pass & Kick competitive days as a youngster—a kid filled with dreams that refused to end in small-college football.

While Krieg was having NAIA-type fun in Wisconsin, Kenney was involved in NCAA Division II activity with the University of Northern Colorado Bears.

His story differs from Krieg's in that Kenney (whose dad, Charles, was a guard for the San Francisco 49ers in 1947) was still playing tight end as a junior in college at UNC.

A future pro quarterback? That possibility did not even exist until the final two games of his junior season with the Bears of Greeley, Colo.

As a sub, he completed 18 of 40 passes. He was UNC's quarterback full time as a senior, giving Kenney reason to dream, too, about the NFL.

The San Francisco native, who played high school football for San Clemente, was the next to last player taken, by Miami, in the 1978 draft.

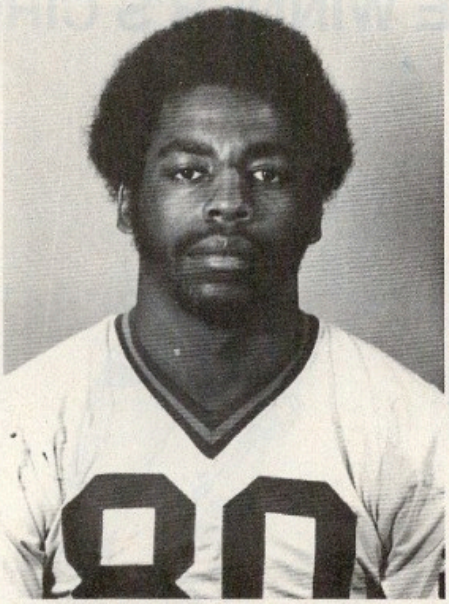
He was then traded to Washington and when the Redskins released him, he sat out the season. He made the Kansas City Chiefs roster as a free agent in 1979 as the third quarterback behind Steve Fuller and Mike Livingston.

Kenney, the prime example of the late-blooming player from one of the nation's small colleges, burst out of his bud when he became the Chiefs' starting quarterback in 1981. His name went from regionally recognized to nationally notorious in the seventh game of the 1984 season. Coming off an inactive period due to a broken right thumb, he took over the Chiefs' offense midway through the third quarter against San Diego. He completed 13 of 22 passes at Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium for 238 yards and two touchdowns as the Chiefs beat the Chargers, 31-13.

Sports Illustrated named him offensive player of the week in the NFL. By 1985 he was sixth in rating points among NFL quarterbacks, a notch above Chicago's Jim McMahon. From struggling Division II tight end to Pro Bowler, that's Kenney of Northern Colorado.

A small-college defensive standout like Alzado, Mark Gastineau also went from the sticks to stardom.

Gastineau wound up at East Central Oklahoma State University, an NAIA school, after junior college and a brief stay at Arizona State. He threw the shot and discus, took a few turns in the rodeo ring, but mostly he terrorized enemy ball carriers and quarterbacks.



A torn jersey says something about the humble beginnings of Ed "Too Tall" Jones.

News of his deeds poured out of Ada, Okla., and he became that school's first player ever picked for the Senior Bowl. He took advantage of that opportunity when he was named the all-star game's Most Valuable Defensive Lineman for the North team. And the New York Jets were watching.

Gastineau was the second pick in the 1979 draft by the Jets—behind Marty Lyons.

Gastineau's strength, speed and spirit have taken him from the Oklahoma prairie to NFL territory and garnered him some of the NFL's top defensive honors.

What Gastineau has done in the 1980s, Ed "Too Tall" Jones accomplished in the late 1970s with the Dallas Cowboys.

Jones, a native of Jackson, Tenn., did not play high school football until he was a senior.

At Tennessee State University, there were those who took Jones more seriously on a basketball court than a football field. He played two years of basketball, but, coupled with his football talent, all it did was whet the appetite of the Cowboys.

And when Jones turned all 6-9 loose on football, national honors found their way to the versatile athlete's college doorstep in Nashville.

What did the Cowboys discover when they started to scout Jones seriously?

Well, he was somebody they wanted very badly.

Dallas sent Tody Smith and Billy Parks to Houston for the privilege of drafting Jones as the Cowboys' No. 1 pick in 1974 (they also got Danny White in the same transaction).

Jones moved in as a regular on the defensive line, did not miss a game in his first seven seasons, and sailed as an all-pro to the Super Bowl.

Jones, Gastineau, Kenney, Krieg, Payton and Alzado are not the only small-school players to fight their way to pro football greatness.

Atlanta's Billy "White Shoes" Johnson played in college in Chester, Pa., at tiny Widener; Pittsburgh's John Stallworth played at Alabama A&M; Minnesota's Steve Jordan played at Brown; and Roy Green of the St. Louis Cardinals was an NAIA All-America choice at Henderson State of Arkadelphia, Ark.

What do they have in common? Well, each led his NFL club in pass receiving last season. And of course they join countless peers in attaining pro football stardom despite college deeds that were accomplished far away from the glare of the Division I spotlight.


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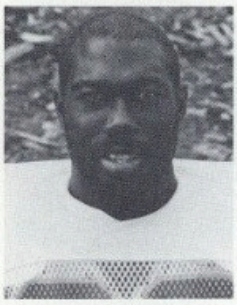
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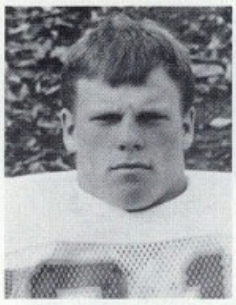
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THE 1986 OWLS



29 - Clyde Skipper



31 - Brett Wells



32 - Eric Williams



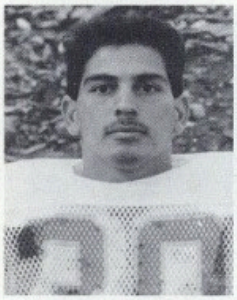
33 - Michael Stallworth



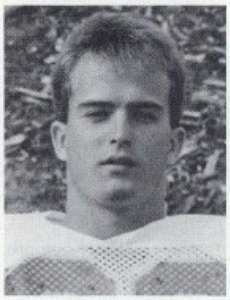
34 - Elbert Jones



35 - Darryl Williams



37 - Joe Rodarte



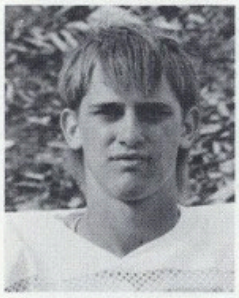
38 - Jason Lines



39 - Kevin Packard



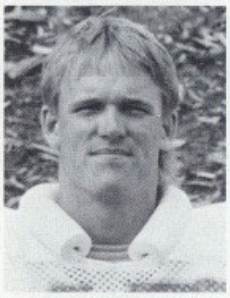
41 - Wes Strickland



42 - Roy Baremore



43 - Robert Collins



45 - Myles Reukema



46 - Charlie Hook



47 - Eddie Jackson



48 - Lynn Helyer



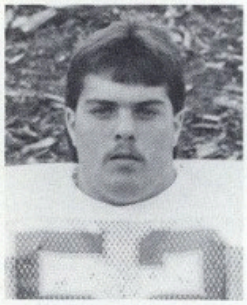
49 - Curtis McCauley



50 - Sylvester Hall III



51 - Chris Merkle



52 - John Niiyama

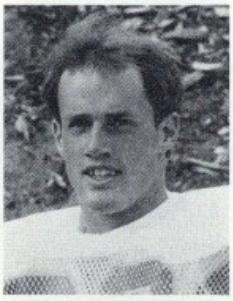
THE 1986 OWLS



81 - Ken Wright



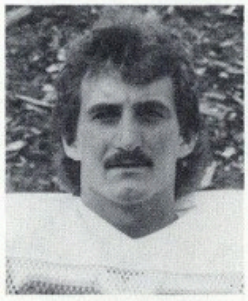
82 - Derrick Stites



83 - Roger Hoylman



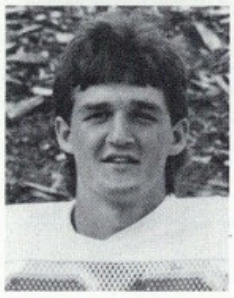
84 - Miles Reardon



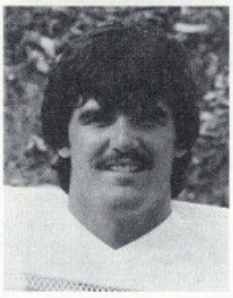
86 - Mark Cox



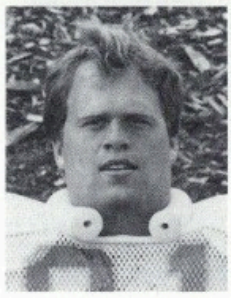
87 - Charles Schmidt



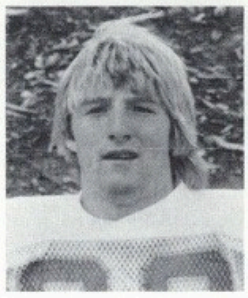
88 - C.T. Warren



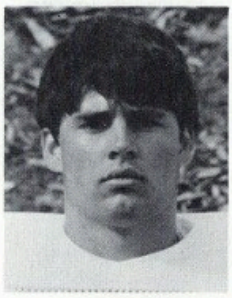
89 - Tim LaRoche



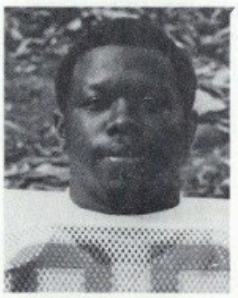
91 - Brent Ritchie



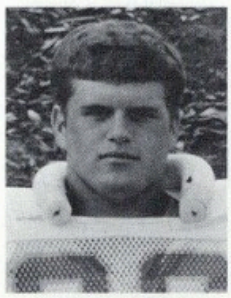
92 - Shawn Dooley



94 - Troy Hoppes



95 - Wayne Holloway



96 - John Wolf



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Assistant Coach - ROSS CARIAGA



Ross Cariaga has been involved with several different aspects of the Oregon Tech program since joining the Owls' staff in 1969. Cariaga is presently the Owls' offensive line coach and the school's intramural director. The Fresno, California native spent one year as head baseball coach and nine seasons as head track coach.

Cariaga became a member of the Oregon Tech family after leading the Sacred Heart Trojans to a state title in football in 1968. The forty-five-year-old assistant coach played his college football for Tommy Prothro at Oregon State. A 1963 graduate of OSU, he was co-captain of the Beaver's 1962 Liberty Bowl team.

Assistant Coach - KURT RENSTROM



Kurt Renstrom joined the Oregon Tech coaching staff in 1981. After spending three seasons as the Owls' offensive coordinator, Renstrom moves to the other side of the ball. The versatile California native will be the defensive secondary coach. In addition to coaching football, Renstrom has been the Owls' head baseball coach the last three years.

After graduating from the University of Oregon in 1980, Renstrom coached at Sheldon High School in Eugene for one season. A native of Menlo Park, California the twenty-eight-year-old assistant coach was a three-year letterman in football at the University of Oregon.

Assistant Coach - VINCENT WHITE



Vincent White is the newest member of the Oregon Tech coaching staff. White, who spent three years playing for the Denver Gold of the United States Football League will be reunited with Coach McMackin. The Denver, Colorado native will be the Owls' new receiver coach.

Prior to joining the Gold, White enjoyed an illustrious four-year career at Stanford University (1979-1982). Following his senior campaign, he was voted Honorable Mention All-American, All-PAC 10 and All-West Coast by UPI. White was drafted by the New York Jets in the sixth round of the 1983 NFL draft. The twenty-four-year-old assistant coach received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Sociology from Stanford in 1984.

Graduate Assistant - BRAD BERGSTROM



For the second straight year Brad Bergstrom will be working with linebacker coach Neil Garrett. Bergstrom is very familiar with the position after playing linebacker for four seasons at Oregon Tech. A four-year letterman, the Portland native was a three-year starter.

Graduate Assistant - RICK HOLT



Last season, Rick Holt was on the gridiron anchoring the Owls' defense, but in 1986 he'll be on the sidelines working with the running backs. For his performance in 1985, the Washington native was selected as the Columbia Football League's Defensive Player of the Year. Holt was a two-year starter for the Owls after transferring from Wenatchee Valley Junior College.

Graduate Assistant - SEAN WHITE



A teammate of both Bergstrom and Holt, Sean White will assist Howard Morris with the defensive line. The Portland native was a two-year starter and a four-year letterman at Oregon Tech. Last season White was selected by his teammates as the team's Most Improved Player.

OREGON TECH BOOSTER CLUB

The Oregon Tech Booster Club is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping all Oregon Tech athletic programs. Its purpose is to provide funds to help pay the educational expenses of the Owl student-athletes participating in all sports. Therefore all contributions to the Booster Club are deductible from taxable income to the maximum allowed by law. For many years, the Booster Club, through its members, has worked to provide the means for young men and women of outstanding scholastic, athletic, and leadership qualities to continue their education. These qualities characterize the leader, and that is what the Booster Club is all about—helping to educate leaders capable of dealing with our increasingly complex world.



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Beacon Service Station
Dr. Craig Bennett
Dr. Sam Bennett
Bogatay's
Lorraine Bothum
Floyd A. Boyd Company
Terry Boyer
Dair Magnuson
Mike Brant
Sue Brewer
Harvey & Isabelle C. Borgman
Wayne Bryan
Ed Caleb
Oscar Carlson
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George Chin
Robert Chrisler
Collier's Cleaning
Paul Conner
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Dairy Queen
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THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

Through the years Oregon Tech has featured a high-powered running game, but in 1986 things will be different. "THE SKY'S THE LIMIT" sums up in a nutshell what Oregon Tech football will be all about. New head coach Greg McMackin feels the Owls' battlecry has a double meaning. Under the former United States Football League assistant coach the Owls not only plan to throw the football more, but the program also hopes to bounce back from their 2-7 ledger in 1985.

The Owls will feature a pro-style attack that is based on McMackin's experience with Stanford University head coach Jack Elway and former Denver Gold head coach Mouse Davis. Many offenses use the run to set up the pass, but with the Owls' new offensive philosphy it will be the other way around.

Once again, some of the best small college football in the nation will be played in the Columbia Football League. Oregon Tech's nine-game schedule will feature four home games and five road contests. The Owls will face four nationally ranked teams during the course of the 1986 campaign. Oregon Tech will meet the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University on the road and play host to Western Oregon State College and Linfield College at John F. Moehl Stadium.

Taking a closer look at the Columbia Football League, in a pre-season poll of the league's coaches Pacific Lutheran and Western Oregon were selected as the favorites in the northern division and southern division. In the northern division, Puget Sound was picked second followed by Central Washington University, Simon Fraser University, Western Washington University, Whitworth College and Eastern Oregon State College. According to the coaches around the CFL, Linfield should finish second behind the Wolves in the southern division. Willamette University is picked third followed by Southern Oregon State College, Lewis & Clark College, Oregon Tech and Pacific University.

As you can see the Owls have a great deal to prove in 1986 and if everything falls into place the sky could truly be the limit.

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HISTORY OF OREGON TECH FOOTBALL 1948-85

Year	Name	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
1948	Dale Daugherty	1	5	1	.167
1949	Dale Daugherty	2	3	1	.400
1950	Rex Hunsaker	2	6	1	.250
1951	Rex Hunsaker	6	3	0	.667
1952	Rex Hunsaker	7	3	0	.700
1953	Rex Hunsaker	2	5	1	.286
1954	Rex Hunsaker	6	4	0	.600
1955	Rex Hunsaker	0	8	0	.000
1956	Rex Hunsaker	4	4	1	.500
1957	Rex Hunsaker	5	4	0	.555
*1958	Rex Hunsaker	0	8	0	.000
**1959	Rex Hunsaker	6	2	0	.750
**1960	Rex Hunsaker	9	0	0	1.000
1961	Rex Hunsaker	4	4	1	.500
1962	Ron Pheister	2	6	0	.250
1963	Ron Pheister	3	5	0	.375
1964	Ron Pheister	4	3	1	.571
1965	Howard Morris	2	6	0	.250
1966	Howard Morris	3	7	0	.300
1967	Howard Morris	3	6	0	.333
1968	Lee Schroder	3	5	1	.375
1969	Lee Schroder	5	5	0	.500
1970	Neil Garrett	0	9	0	.000
1971	Neil Garrett	1	8	0	.111
1972	Neil Garrett	1	9	0	.100
1973	Neil Garrett	1	8	0	.111
***1974	Neil Garrett	4	2	2	.667
1975	Neil Garrett	3	5	0	.375
1976	Neil Garrett	2	7	0	.222
1977	Don Read	2	7	0	.222
1978	Don Read	5	4	0	.555
1979	Don Read	7	2	0	.778
***1980	Don Read	7	2	0	.778
***1981	Dick Arbuckle	8	3	0	.727
***1982	Dick Arbuckle	8	2	0	.800
1983	Kevin Luckey	4	6	0	.400
1984	Kevin Luckey	5	4	1	.555
1985	Kevin Luckey	2	7	0	.222

*Forfeited all games because of an ineligible player
**Oregon Collegiate Conference Champions
***Evergreen Conference Champions

COACHING SUMMARY

Coach (years)	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Dale Daugherty (1948-49)	3	8	2	.273
Rex Hunsaker (1950-61)	51	51	4	.500
Ron Pheister (1962-64)	9	14	1	.391
Howard Morris (1965-67)	8	19	0	.297
Lee Schroder (1968-69)	8	10	1	.444
Neil Garrett (1970-76)	12	48	2	.200
Don Read (1977-80)	21	15	0	.583
Dick Arbuckle (1981-82)	16	5	0	.762
Kevin Luckey (1983-85)	11	17	1	.393
TOTALS	139	187	11	.426

THE COLLEGE

Oregon Institute of Technology is a polytechnic college of the state system of higher education. Originally established in 1947, OIT has developed to a position of national prominence in the field of technical education. An objective of the college is to attract students whose interests are highly specialized. Out of these objectives grew the "two plus two" approach to education which permits a student to obtain two years of immediate "hands on" experience with opportunity to graduate and enter the employment field in two years. Baccalaureate degrees offer added technical specialization and management supervisory skills.

Extracurricular activities and interests of Oregon Tech students include student government, clubs, dramatics, athletics, a student newspaper, the KTEC-FM radio station, social events, rock concerts and other activities. The Owls participate in all major sports and are members of the Columbia Football League, Evergreen Conference, Timber Prairie Athletic Conference and Cascade Collegiate Conference.

Oregon Tech has occupied a new campus located within the northern city limits of Klamath Falls since 1964. In recent years, the athletic department has been the beneficiary of several significant improvements. John F. Moehl Stadium received a new roof and last summer lights were installed. Three years ago an indoor swimming pool was built. Six tennis courts and an all-weather track were recently completed.

OREGON TECH QUICK FACTS

Location	Klamath Falls, Oregon
President	Dr. Larry Blake
Athletic Director	Howard Morris
Head Coach	Greg McMackin
Assistant Coach	Ross Cariaga
Assistant Coach	Neil Garrett
Assistant Coach	Dan Miles
Assistant Coach	Howard Morris
Assistant Coach	Kurt Renstrom
Assistant Coach	Vincent White
Graduate Assistant	Brad Bergstrom
Graduate Assistant	Rick Holt
Graduate Assistant	Sean White
College Founded	1947
Enrollment	2,830
Stadium	John F. Moehl Stadium (3,500)
League	Columbia Football League (South)
Affiliation	NAIA I
Nickname	Owls
Colors	Royal Blue & Gold

1986 OREGON TECH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 20	Pacific	Forest Grove	1:30 pm
Sept. 27	Lewis & Clark	Klamath Falls	7:30 pm
Oct. 4	Puget Sound	Tacoma, WA	1:30 pm
Oct. 11	Pacific Lutheran	Tacoma, WA	1:30 pm
*Oct. 18	Western Oregon	Klamath Falls	7:30 pm
Oct. 25	Western Washington	Klamath Falls	1:00 pm
Nov. 1	Willamette	Salem	1:00 pm
Nov. 8	Linfield	Klamath Falls	6:00 pm
Nov. 15	Southern Oregon	Ashland	1:00 pm

*Homecoming

1986 OREGON TECH VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 12, 13	Oregon Tech Invitational	Klamath Falls	TBA
Sept. 15	Humboldt State	Arcata, CA	5:00 pm
Sept. 17	Menlo College	Menlo Park, CA	7:30 pm
Sept. 18	UC Santa Cruz	Santa Cruz, CA	1:00 pm
Sept. 26	Southern Oregon	Klamath Falls	7:00 pm
Oct. 3, 4	Cascade Conference Tournament	Monmouth	TBA
Oct. 10	Fresno Pacific	Fresno, CA	TBA
Oct. 15	Southern Oregon	Ashland	7:00 pm
Oct. 17	Concordia College	Portland	7:00 pm
Oct. 18	George Fox and Pacific	Newberg	TBA
Oct. 24, 25	Southern Oregon Tournament	Ashland	TBA
Oct. 31, Nov. 1	Cascade Conference Championships	Klamath Falls	TBA
Nov. 7, 8	District II Championship	TBA	TBA
Nov. 14, 15	Bi-District Playoffs	TBA	TBA

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