WHITWORTH COLLEGE
WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
September 16, 1989



1890 1990

Whitworth Pirates

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Membership Benefits and Privileges

The size of your gift to the Crimson Athletic Fund determines the Club you choose and the benefits you'll receive from membership. This chart outlines those benefits.

For more information call the director of the Crimson Athletic Fund at (509) 466-3217 or the athletic director at (509) 466-3224.

CLUB	Boosters	Players	Varsity	Coaches	Directors
GIFT	**Up to $99**	**$100-$499**	**$500-$999**	**$1000-$2499**	**$2500- and up**
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Recognition plaque		yes	yes	yes	yes
Media guides VIP parking			yes	yes	yes
Post game reception & rap with coaches				yes	yes
Travel to game of your choice (continental USA)					yes

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Inspiration
Respect
Academic achievement
Training
Enthusiasm
Spiritual growth

TOTALS SUCCESS

Your gift in whatever amount can help build a winning tradition for the athletes of Whitworth College in:

- **MEN'S**
  - Football
  - Basketball
  - Baseball
  - Soccer
  - Swimming & Diving
  - Track & Field
  - Cross Country
  - Tennis
- **WOMEN'S**
  - Basketball
  - Volleyball
  - Swimming & Diving
  - Track & Field
  - Cross Country
  - Tennis
  - Soccer

You can designate your gift to a particular sport or sports.

FUND RAISING PROJECTS 1989-90

Crimson Club — athletic support group beginning this fall. $50 membership fee. The major project is to build a Heritage of Whitworth Athletics. Call one of the following officers: Les Rurey, *President;* Byron Bokma, *(84-88);* Clarice Burkhart, *parent rep;* Dave Pomonte, *(78-81);* Bob Hutchinson, *(80-85);* Walt Spangenberg, *(50-55);* Bill Sperling, *(59-64).*

ADDITIONAL FUND RAISING PROJECTS

Centennial Campaign — the major athletic project is the addition of an all-weather track to the Pine Bowl, add a practice field, and construct a new treatment center and human performance laboratory in the field house.

Golf Tournament — May 1990.

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President



Dr. Darrell Guder
VP Academic Affairs



Jim Ferguson
Director of Athletics

ATHLETICS AT WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Whitworth is a school on a human scale. With just 1,350 full-time undergraduates on its suburban, pine-covered campus. It is an academic community that cares about individuals. The college's Christian roots guide a healthy, supportive place that builds "whole" people.

Our professors and coaches are demanding. They expect their students to work hard, and they give generously of their time and energy, whether in the classroom or on the playing field.

Coaches expect education to come first here, and professors are willing to work around team schedules. That means you have more options, like playing a varsity sport and still graduating pre-med. Our scholar-athletes learn responsibility and leadership skills while getting a quality education.

At Whitworth, personal attention pays off. Our Pirate teams make regular playoff appearances while adding to the ranks of All-Americans and even national champions.

Jim Ferguson
Director of Athletics

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Assistant Athletic Director, Sports Information Director, Cheerleader Advisor — Juliene Simpson
Faculty Athletic Representative — Dr. William Johnson.

Development Staff
Alumni Staff
Sam & Charlotte "Charlie" Wiseman — *Program Ad Sales*
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Official Football Signals



1 Ball ready for play



2 Start clock



3 Time-out
Discretionary or injury time-out (follow by tapping hands on chest)



4 TV/Radio time-out



5 Touchdown
Field goal
Point(s) after touchdown



6 Safety



7 Ball dead
Touchback (move side to side)



8 First down



9 Loss of down



10 Incomplete forward pass
Penalty declined
No play, no score
Toss option delayed



11 Legal touching of forward pass or scrimmage kick



12 Inadvertent whistle
(Face Press Box)



13 Disregard flag



14 End of period



15 Sideline warning (NCAA)



16 First touching
Illegal touching (NCAA)



17 Uncatchable Forward Pass (NCAA)



18 Encroachment (High School)
Offside (NCAA)



19 Illegal procedure
False start
Illegal formation
Encroachment (NCAA)



20 Illegal shift - 2 hands
Illegal motion - 1 hand



21 Delay of game



22 Substitution infraction



23 Failure to wear required equipment



24 Illegal helmet contact



27 Unsportsmanlike conduct
Noncontact foul



28 Illegal participation



29 Sideline interference (NCAA)



30 Roughing kicker or holder



31 Illegal batting
Illegal kicking
(Followed by pointing toward toe for kicking)



32 Invalid fair catch signal (High School)
Illegal fair catch signal



33 Forward pass interference
Kick catching interference



34 Roughing passer



35 Illegal pass
Illegal forward handing



36 Intentional grounding



37 Ineligible downfield on pass



38 Personal foul



39 Clipping



40 Blocking below waist
Illegal block



41 Chop block



42 Holding or obstructing

43 Illegal use of hands or arms

44 Helping runner
Interlocked interference

45 Grasping face mask or helmet opening

46 Tripping

47 Player disqualification

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(Left to right) Denise Litchfield, Sira Sudhikam, Dave Adamson, Corey Oliver, Jenny Knauss, Cyndie Van Decar, Kim Devilleneuve, and Rhonda Koele *(Health Center Director).*
Not Pictured: Katie Kline



RESIDENT CHAPLAINS

Front Row: (*Left to right)* Candy Stone, Heidi Calhoun, Janli Williams, Jennifer Crowe and Corey Nelson.
Back Row: Douglas Dye, Steve Mercer, and Troy Reit.
Not Pictured: Kimi Peters, Gina Bryant, Julie Peterson, Kristen Large, and Guy Duryee.

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Why Whitworth . . .

Whitworth College, a four-year, Presbyterian-related liberal arts institution, was rated among the best small comprehensive universities in the West in a survey by U.S. News & World Report. It was listed in Best Buys in Higher Education by New York Times Higher Education Editor Edward Fiske.

Its 1,800 students, from 32 states and 17 foreign countries, study the arts and sciences in a residential setting. The largest major field is business, followed by education, religion, English and communication. Graduate programs are offered in education, health science and nursing.

Whitworth Pirate teams compete in NAIA Division II in baseball, basketball, cross country, football, soccer, swimming and diving, tennis, and track and field for men and in basketball, cross country, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, and soccer for women. Club sports include lacrosse, ski racing, softball, men's volleyball and water polo.

The Whitworth Fieldhouse and Aquatic Center complex provides indoor athletic facilities and gives participants in all sports opportunity for year 'round fitness. A weight room in Graves Gymnasium offers the full line of Nautilus equipment along with Olympic weights and a Universal Gym.

Since 1980, Whitworth athletic programs have produced three national champions, 23 All-Americans and 17 Academic All-Americans.

Whitworth's academic strength is in its fine faculty; 84 Christian scholars, 67 percent with earned doctorates, three-quarters of whom are published authors. With a student/faculty ratio of 15 to 1. Whitworth students thrive intellectually, and achieve high success in graduate school and career placement.

In 1990 Whitworth will celebrate its centennial, still strongly committed to the goals of its founder, Presbyterian pioneer missionary George Frederick Whitworth.

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CROSS COUNTRY



Back row: *(Left to right)* Gwen Helbing, Evan Coates, Jens Larsen, Dan Sanders, Mark Thielman, Ed Sloan, Keith Knowles, Derek Munson and Andy Sonneland, *Coach*.
Middle row: Kari Henderson, Amy Duryee, Steve Sund, Jerred Gildehaus, Walt Maxwell, Jeannie Larson and Noel Schaus.
Front row: Cheryl Cowell, Margaret Vest, Lesley Mettler and Melanie Kosin.
Not Pictured: Ken Meagor, Guy Duryee, Kelli Frykholm and Julie Fall.

WHITWORTH CROSS COUNTRY 1989 SCHEDULE

SEPT. 23	UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
SEPT. 30	WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
OCT. 14	UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
OCT. 21	BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY
NOV. 4	DISTRICT I - WESTERN WASHINGTON
NOV. 18	NATIONALS - WISCONSIN-PARKSIDE

JUNIOR VARSITY

SEPT. 23	SPOKANE FALLS C.C.
SEPT. 30	WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
OCT. 7	EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
OCT. 14	UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
OCT. 28	SPOKANE C.C. - WANDEMERE

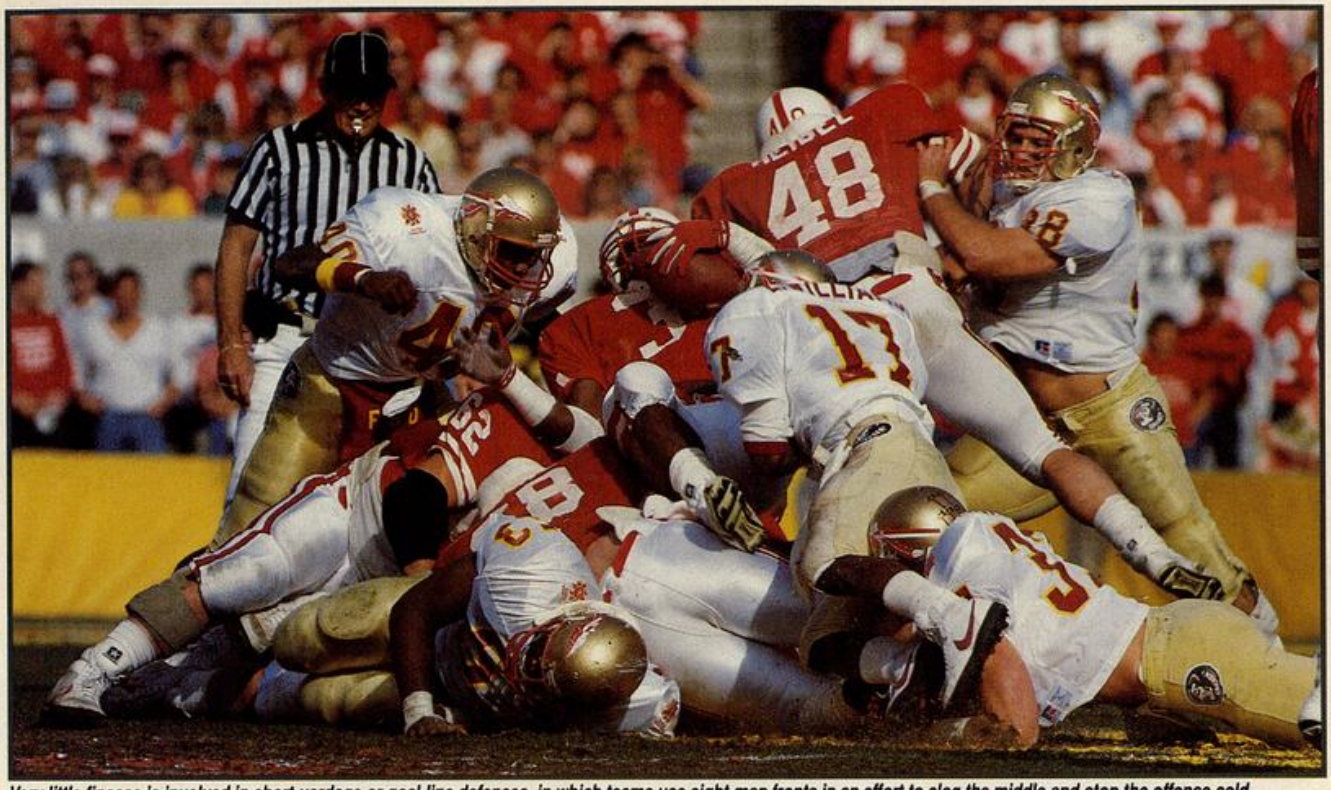
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"Football has become so complicated, the student will find it a recreation to go to classes." T.S. Eliot



Mike Moore

Very little finesse is involved in short-yardage or goal-line defenses, in which teams use eight-man fronts in an effort to clog the middle and stop the offense cold.

DEFENSIVE DICTIONARY

by Tony Barnhart

Three college coaches define the most popular defensive alignments in today's game and explain what makes each work or, in some cases, not work.

A recent visitor pleaded with Auburn's Wayne Hall to make some sense of the maze of numbers and terms that has come to represent defensive football as we know it.

5-2? 4-3? 3-4? Nickel? Dime? Eagle? C'mon, Wayne, we've seen quantum physics books that are simpler than this stuff.

Hall laughed.

"The most interesting thing about this game is that people are always trying to make it sound complicated," said Hall, Auburn's defensive coordinator. "Fact is, it ain't that difficult, and anybody who tries to tell you different is blowing smoke."

It may not be complicated for people such as Hall, who makes a living with X's and O's, but most average fans don't have a clue as to what the various defensive alignments mean, and we certainly don't know what they were designed to do.

Nevertheless, with the help of Hall and two other defensive coordinators, Richard Bell of Georgia and Barry Alvarez of Notre Dame, we're going to find out. We're going to spend a few minutes at their private chalkboards, and when we're finished you may not be ready to coach in the Rose Bowl but you'll have some ammunition for making sure-fire bar bets. And isn't that what life really is all about?

Ready, class? Let's begin.

"No matter what people may say, there really are only two basic defenses," said Hall. "You have the odd-man, or 50, front, where there are five men on the line of scrimmage.

"Then you have an even front, where there are usually four men on the line. Everything else is derived from these."

The "everything else," however, includes a great deal. Here is a rundown of the most popular defensive alignments in today's game and what makes each work or, in some cases, not work.

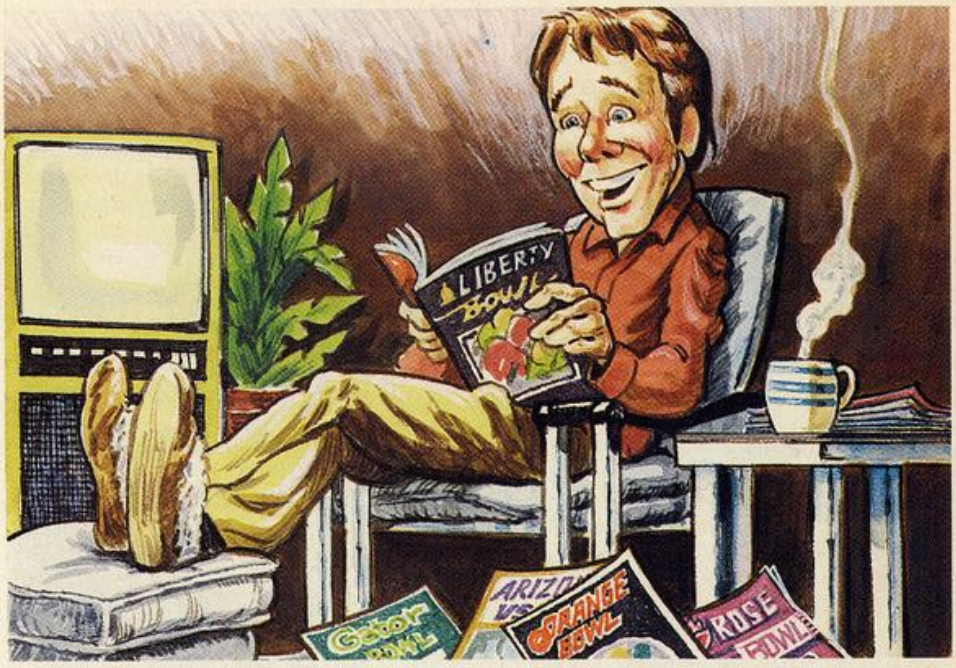
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$4____ Oregon State vs. _____

$4____ Stanford vs. _____

$4____ UCLA vs. _____

$4____ Washington vs. _____

$4____ Washington State vs. _____

1989 College Football Regular Season

$4____ Indiana vs. _____

$4____ Hawaii vs. _____

$4____ Miami vs. _____

$4____ TCU vs. _____

1989-90 College Football Postseason Bowl Games

$7 _____ Eagle Aloha Bowl

$7 _____ Mobil Cotton Bowl

$7 _____ East-West Shrine Classic

$7 _____ Sunkist Fiesta Bowl

$7 _____ Freedom Bowl

$7 _____ Mazda Gator Bowl

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GM Let's get it together... buckle up.



Squads like Division I champion Louisville demonstrate the new heights reached by the highly athletic and adventuresome cheerleaders of today.

SOARING SPIRIT

by LouAnne Johnson

A trip to Japan for national cheerleading champion Louisville proves that today's spirit-raisers are going places.

Fifteen students from the University of Louisville packed their bags and headed for a free trip to Japan—because they yelled well. The Kentucky coeds also jumped, flipped, twisted and shouted with the best, according to the judges at the 1989 National Cheerleaders Association National Collegiate Cheerleading Championship.

Co-captains Angela Yaden and Jeff Grimm, plus the 13 members of their college cheering squad, earned the March trip to the Orient as part of their award package for winning the title of Grand National Champions at the National Cheerleaders Association contest staged at the Dallas Convention Center in December 1988. The U of L squad took top honors in the Division I varsity cheer-off, as well as winning the overall Grand National Champions award. The trip to Japan, which was not advertised in advance, was awarded during post-competition festivities.

"It's fantastic!" said squad co-captain Angela Yaden with the irrepressible enthusiasm expected of a champion cheerleader. "I doubt there is any other way that any of us would have been able to make such a trip. We'll have the chance to see what cheerleading is like in Japan, as well as see a little bit of the country."

During their one-week stay in Japan, the American cheerleading champs performed for their Far Eastern counterparts at the Japanese national cheerleading competition. The trip was a joint project of the Japanese government and the NCA.

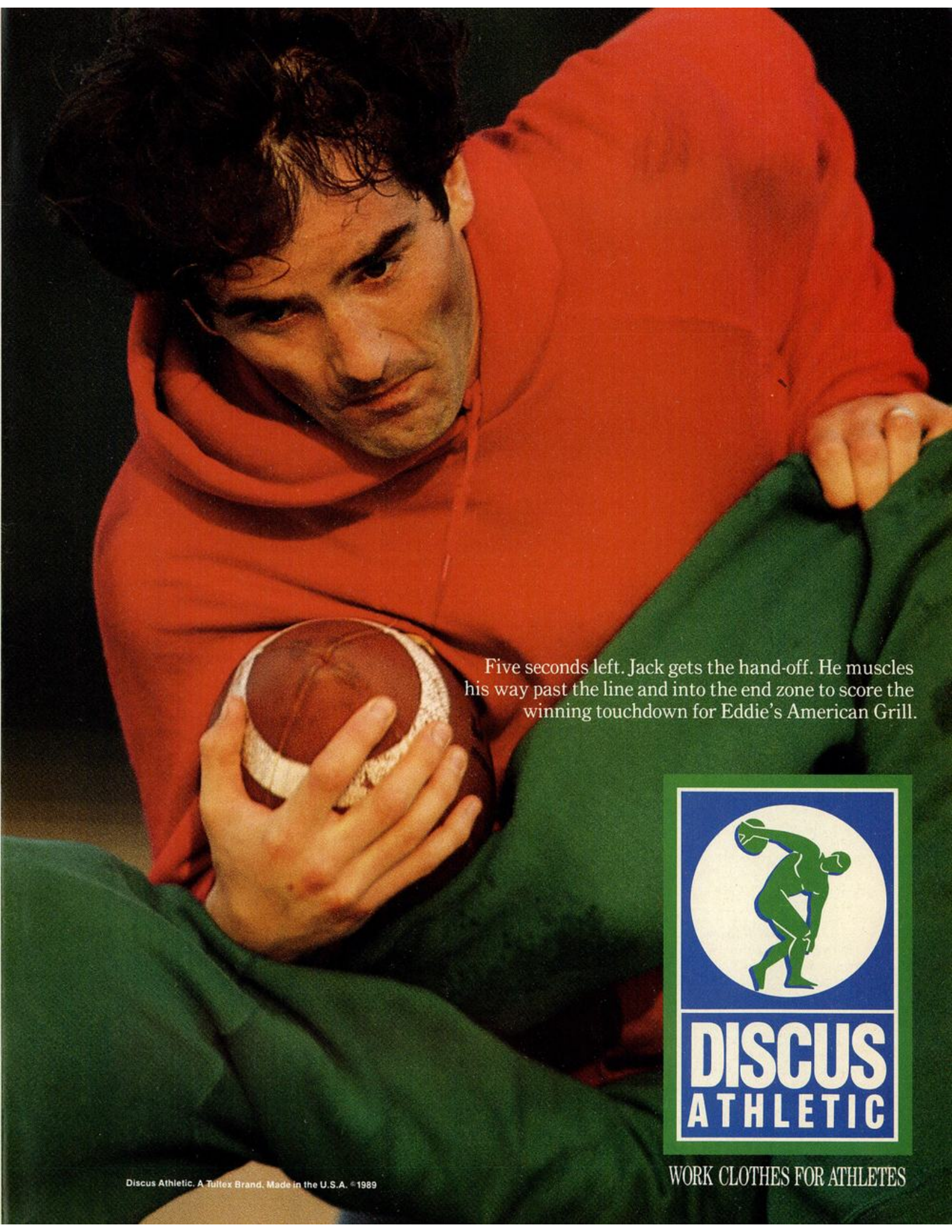
"The NCA is considering the possibility of setting up cheerleading camps in Japan, similar to the camps held each year in various locations across the U.S. and in Europe," explained co-captain Jeff Grimm. (NCA programs are currently in operation in Ireland, England, Australia, New Zealand, Germany and Canada.)

Jeff and Angela have both attended several of the NCA's regional summer camps, where well over 100,000 students gather each year to learn new cheerleading techniques, practice acrobatic partner stunts and generally perfect their cheering skills. During these summer camps, squads also have the opportunity to qualify for the annual NCA championship.

While there is much prestige for the



The Louisville squad poses with the championship trophy that led to a surprise visit to the Far East.


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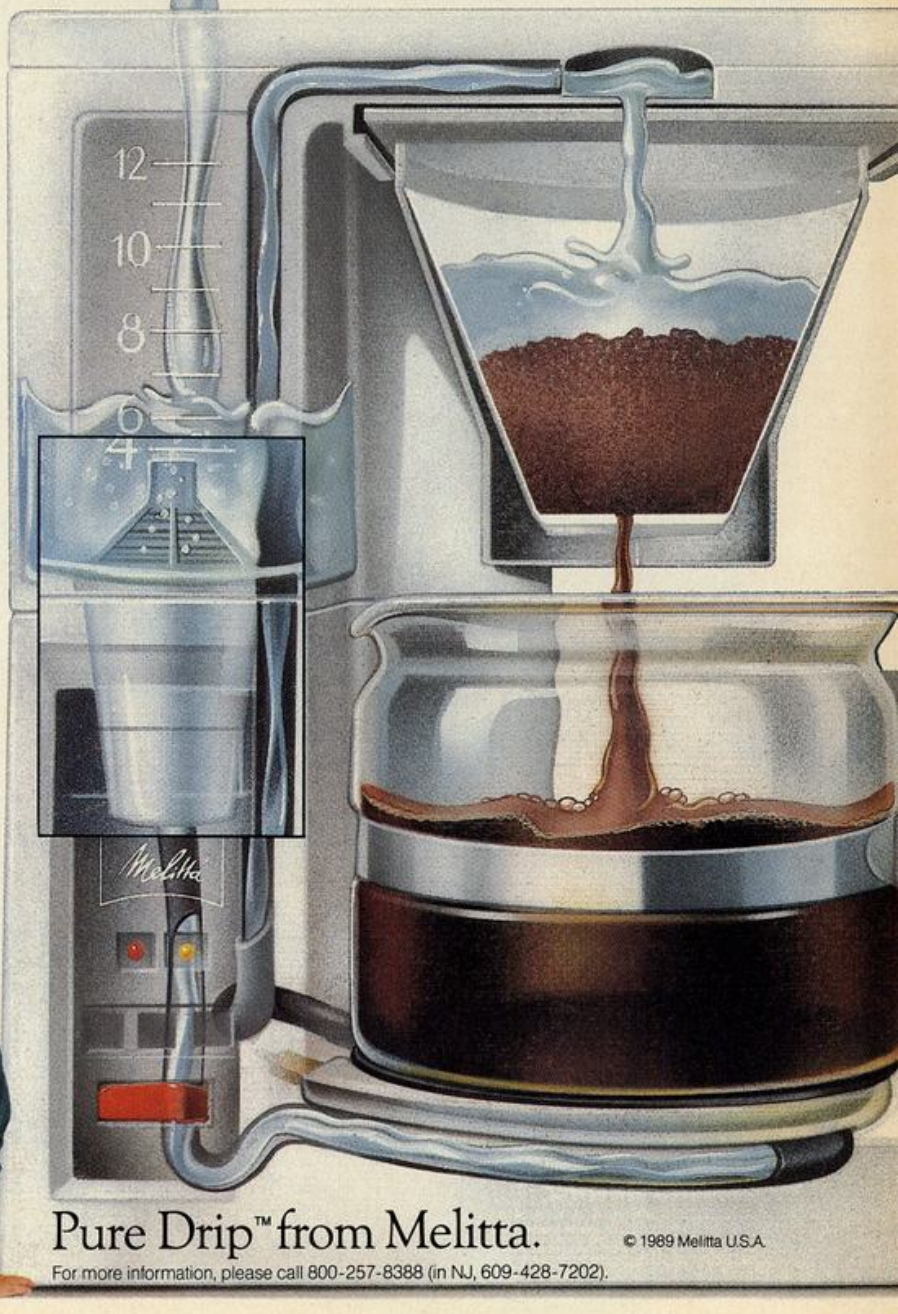
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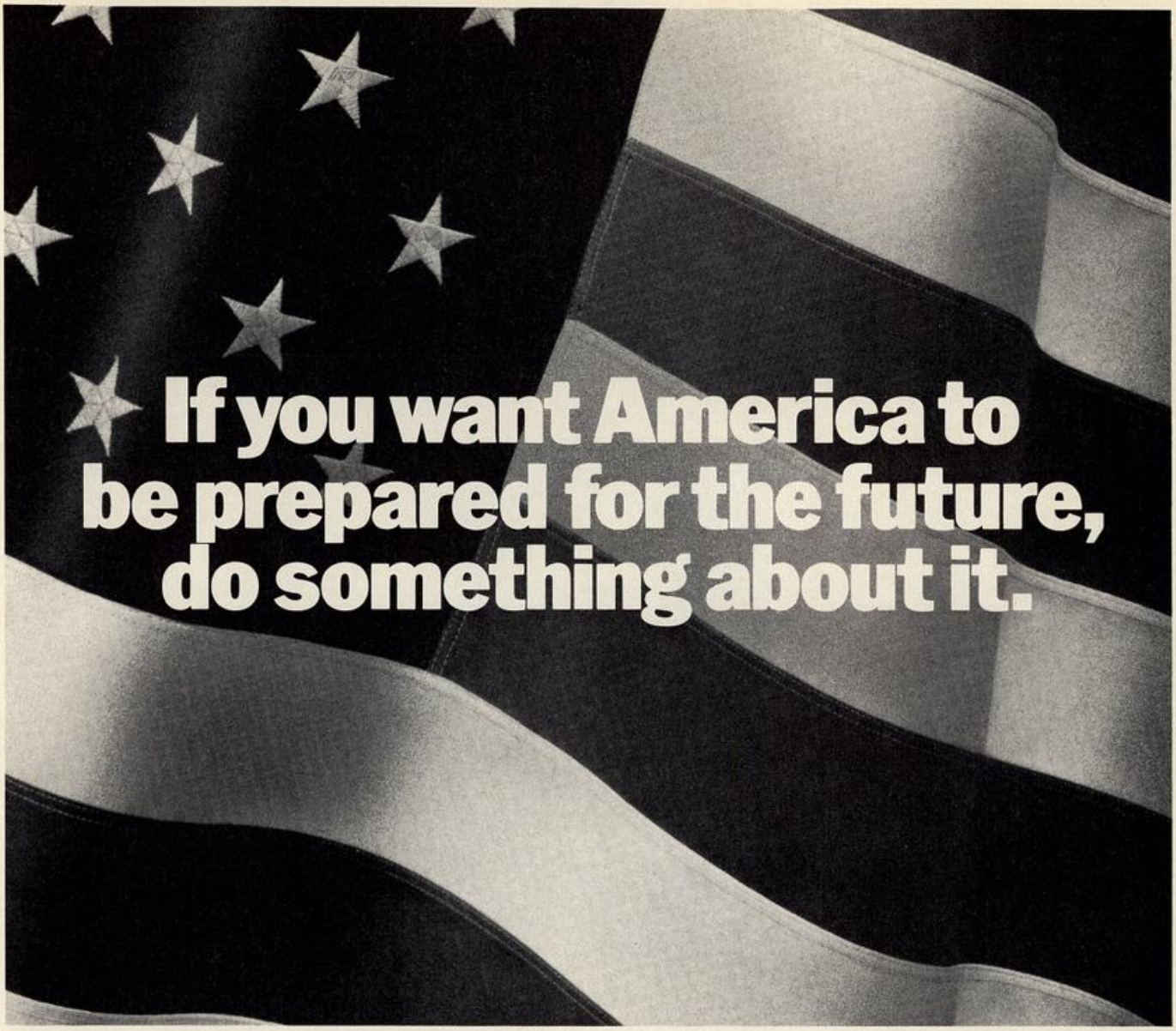


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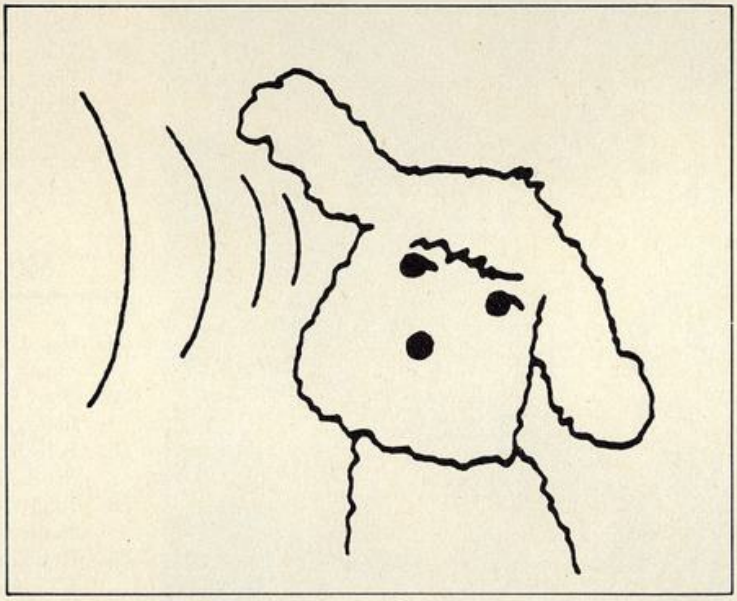
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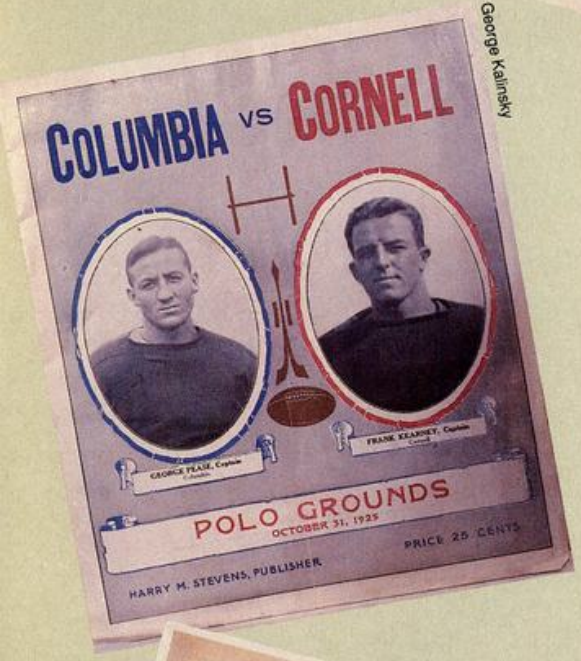
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Guides to the games, college football programs have also become hot items with sports memorabilia collectors.



George Kalinsky



George Kalinsky



George Kalinsky

by Bill Shannon

NAMES, NUMBERS AND NOSTALGIA

It is no secret that America is currently engaged in a love affair with fashions and objects from the past, which recall events and lifestyles from former times. People are grabbing up not only the traditional collectibles, such as antique furniture, old cars, coins and stamps, but they are feverishly seeking out almost anything that represents an earlier moment in time.

It is not surprising, then, that the program you are holding in your hands may well become tomorrow's collectible. In the world of sports memorabilia collectors, college football programs are rapidly becoming hot items.

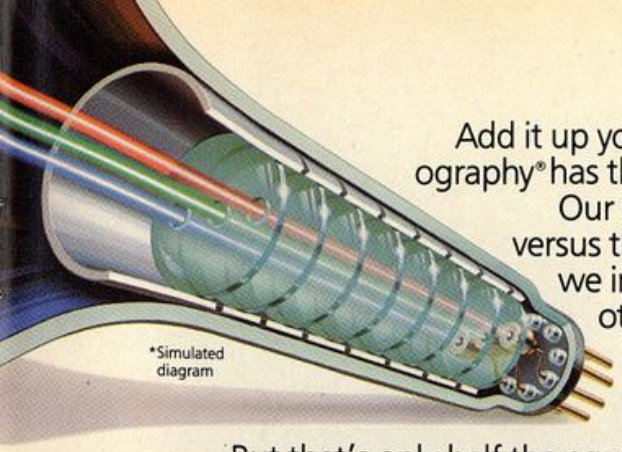
Collegiate football is one of America's oldest team sports and its fascinating history is largely embodied in its programs. After all, programs are created to convey as much information as possible about the day's event.

An old football program is not as romantic, perhaps, as the crushed flower from your senior prom or the two ticket stubs from your first movie date with your spouse, but it is much more informative. It also has the potential to stir memories and feelings that have long been submerged. And it isn't just the pictures and the lineups that bring back an exciting scene or an interesting day. The advertising conveys an even fuller feeling for an era, in everything from fedoras to Studebakers.

When Rutgers and Princeton first started kicking the blown-up bladder around in New Brunswick, N.J., in 1869, there were no programs—regrettably. There weren't any when Columbia, and then Yale, Stevens and Harvard, joined the list of football-playing colleges in the early 1870s, either.

No one knows exactly when the very first one appeared, but it was in the late 1870s when primitive versions, modeled after the little dance cards so popular in that era, began to show up. In most cases they simply contained lists of the players and an ad for the local printer.

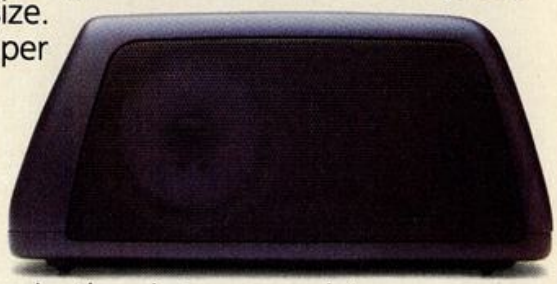
But it wasn't long before programs became really elaborate. By the 1880s magazine-size booklets were being produced for the major games. Most of these games were played at neutral sites because



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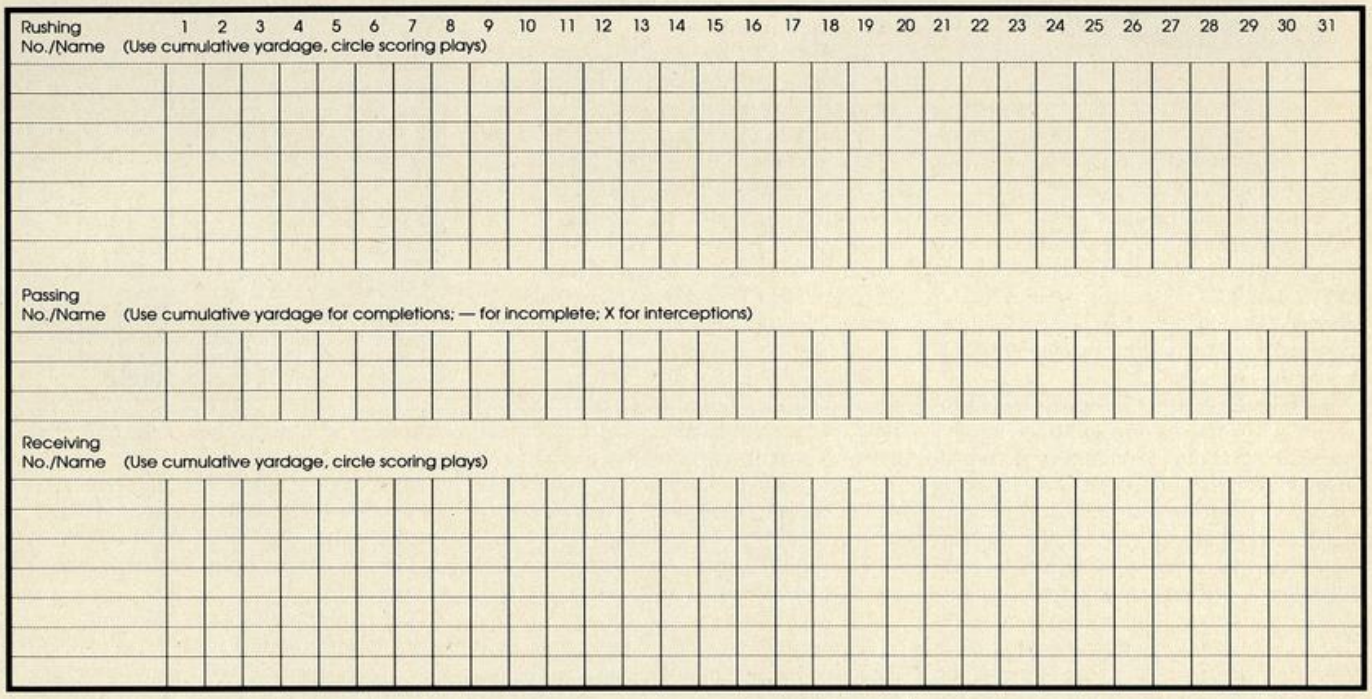
Every football fan knows that the score doesn't always give a good picture of a game. A few statistics, like those that can be kept on this page can make the picture clearer, show what the individual stars contribute and help to win post-game "debates." Besides, it can be fun to second guess the official scorers whose statistics will appear in tomorrow's papers. But before you start, here are some pointers on being a statistician:

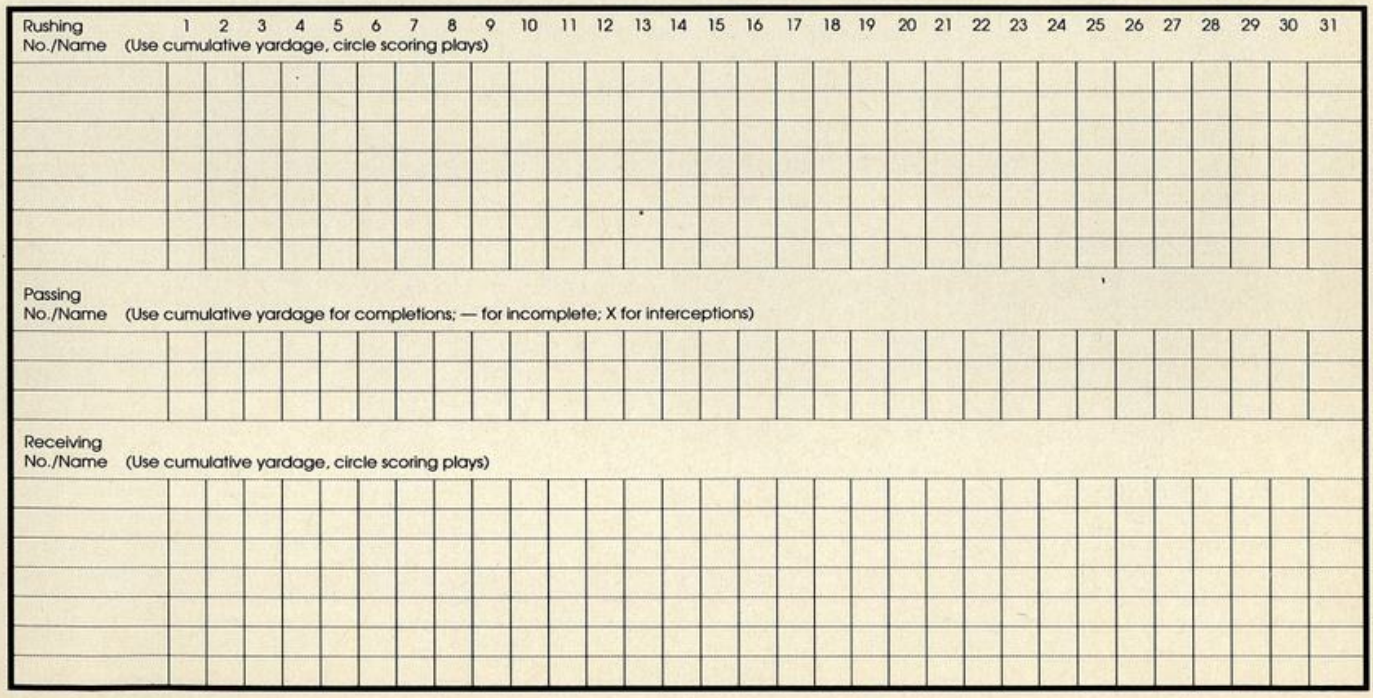
1, Keep cumulative totals to be informed "up to the minute" and to simplify your figuring of team totals. Example: Jones gaines 3, 6, 9, 2 yards and you write 3. 9, 18, 20 on his line.

2. On plays involving penalties measured from the point of the foul, credit the rusher or pass receiver with yardage only to the point of the infraction.

3. Charge gains and losses on fumbles to the player who, in your judgment, contributed most to the error.

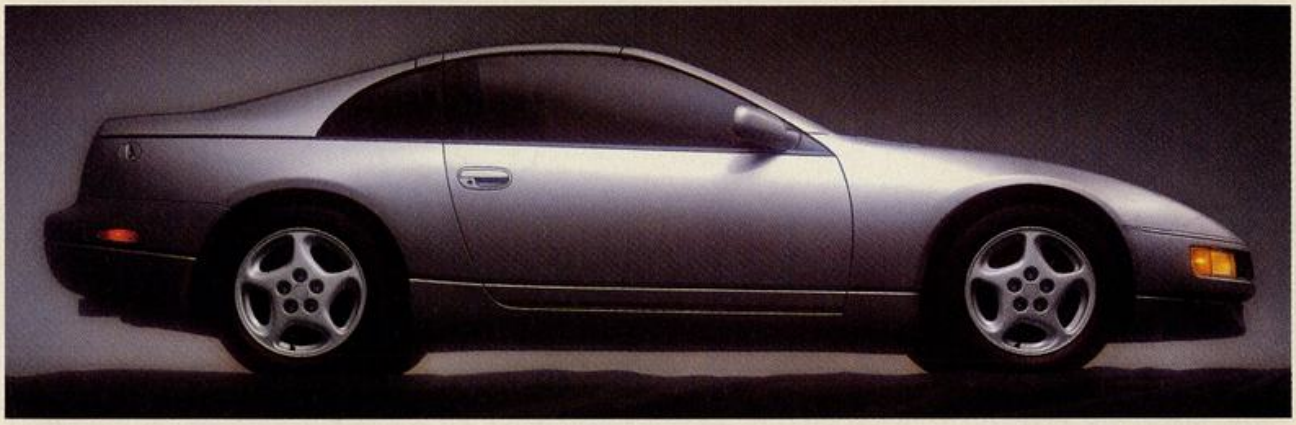
4. Don't score two-point conversion attempts after touchdowns as rushing or passing plays.





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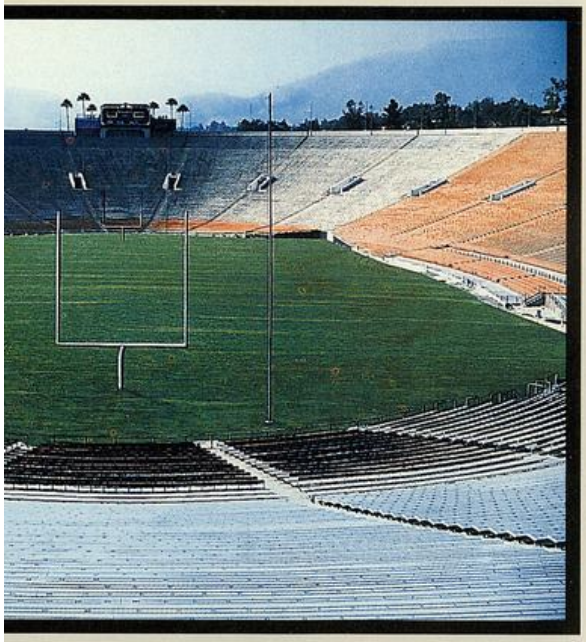
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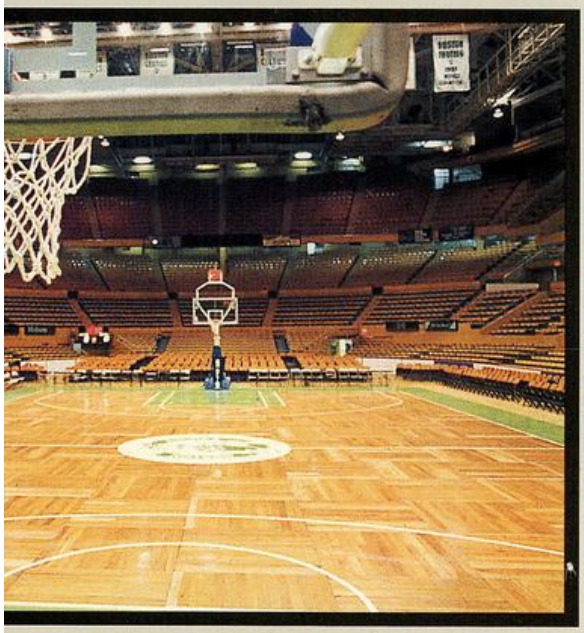


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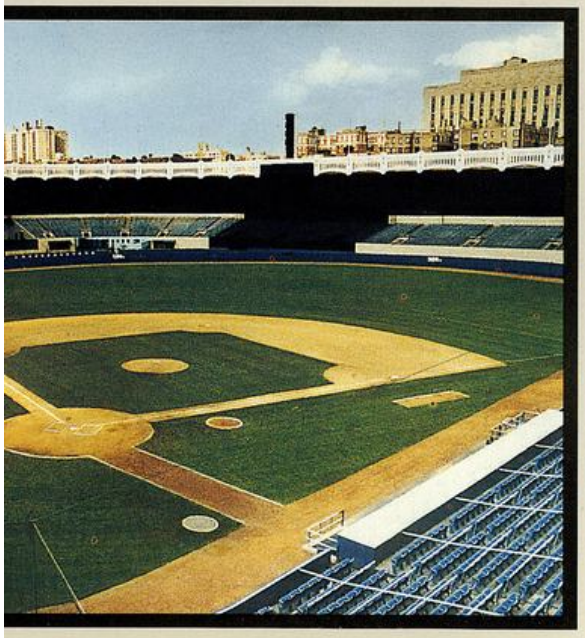
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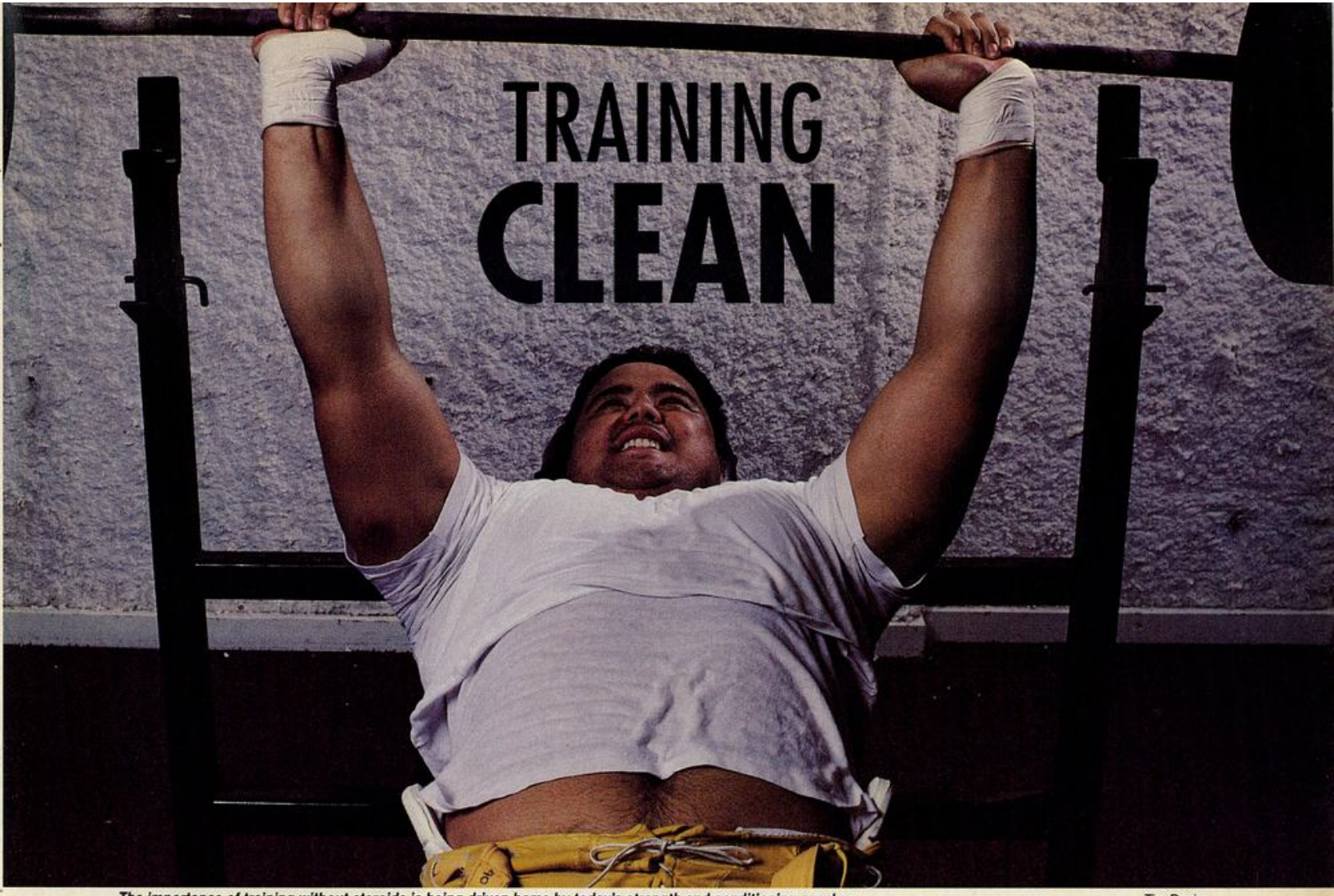
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TRAINING CLEAN

The importance of training without steroids is being driven home by today's strength and conditioning coaches. Tim Davis

by Cathy Breitenbucher

Team fitness coaches are uniting in the crackdown on steroids while preaching the virtues of patience and hard work.

While the days of the two-way player in major-college football are long gone, there's little doubt that many demands are still placed on today's athlete.

The pressure to live up to his billing as a high school all-star and the normal desire to contribute to his college program can lead a freshman into seeking shortcuts to success. At no time is the guidance of a responsible conditioning coach as important as it is during the first months of a player's college career.

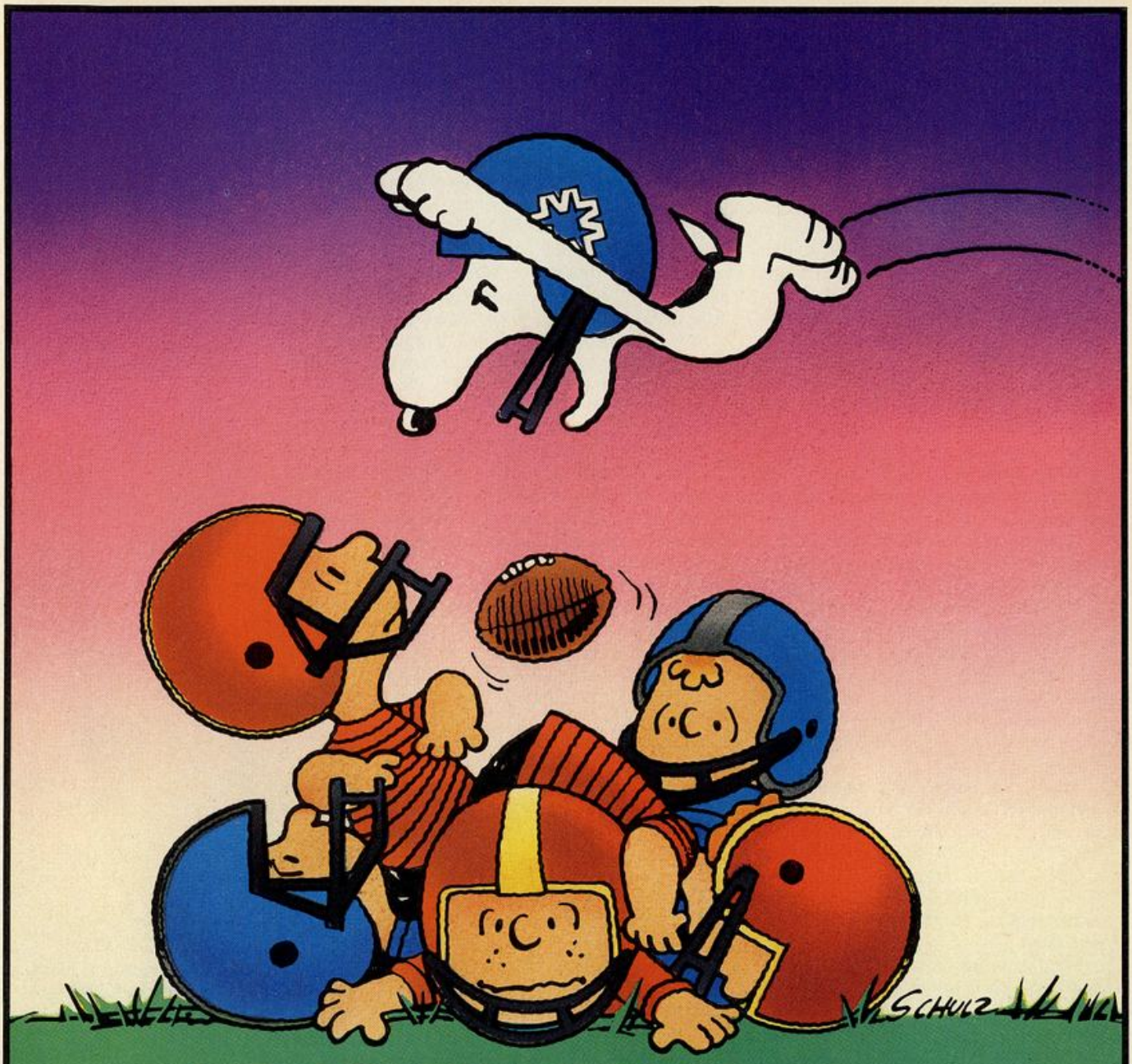
Meanwhile, the National Strength and Conditioning Association is preaching the message that players must train "clean"—without the aid of steroids—in order to preserve the integrity of college football and to protect young, growing bodies. Ken Kontor, executive director of the association, says prospective college players should be prepared to put in long hours of weight training, eat a proper diet and simply have the patience to achieve the strength goals that can contribute to success on the playing field.

"It takes a long time to gain strength," said Kontor, whose office is in football-crazed Lincoln, Neb. "If an athlete is catching up, catching up [to gain weight and strength], he could very easily jump into this boat [of drug use]."

The association is developing an eight-hour seminar for young players, to be presented through state high school associations, which describes the dangers of steroid use. A kit for prep coaches that explains how to talk to teen-agers about training clean is also in the works.

And strength and conditioning coaches are rallying around Kontor's train-clean philosophy.

"The first thing I've done is to make sure that the athletes know where I stand—that [drug use] is ruining the whole point of sport, and is taking away equal competition among athletes," said Mike Clark, strength and conditioning coach at the University of Southern California. "I let them know that, yes, I understand the pressures they're placed under. Some of the teams we play might look like a bunch of chemical clones. And our players aren't



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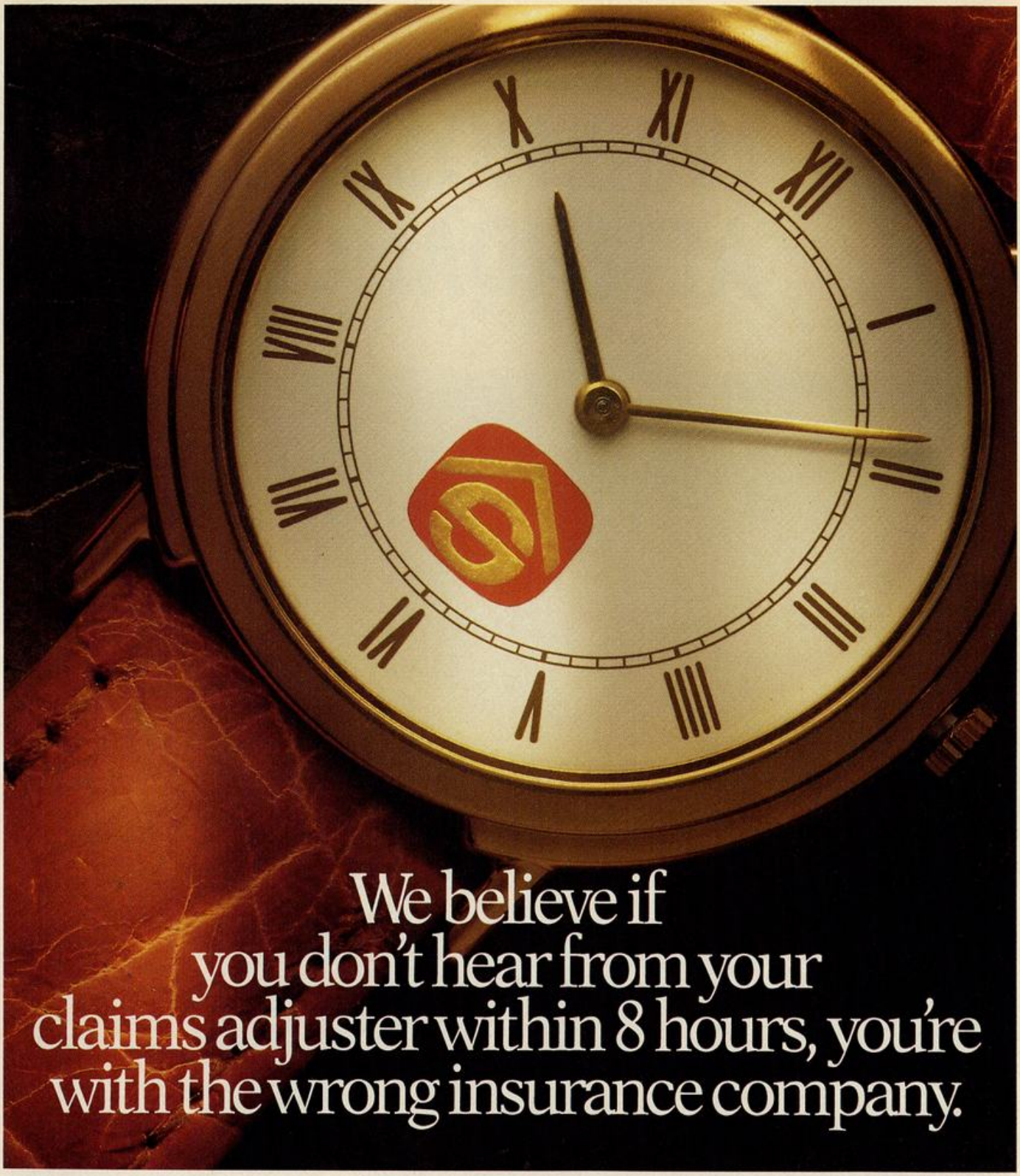
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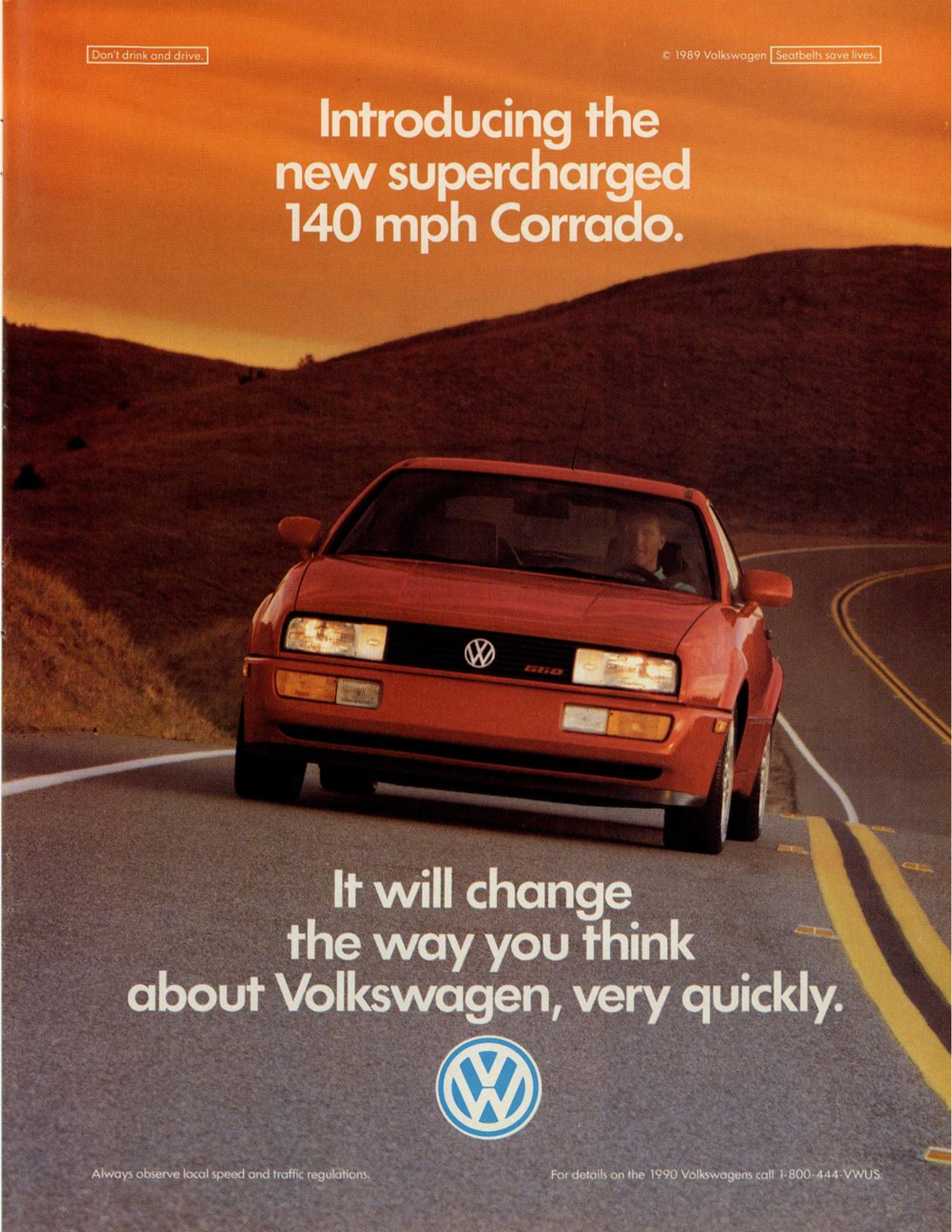
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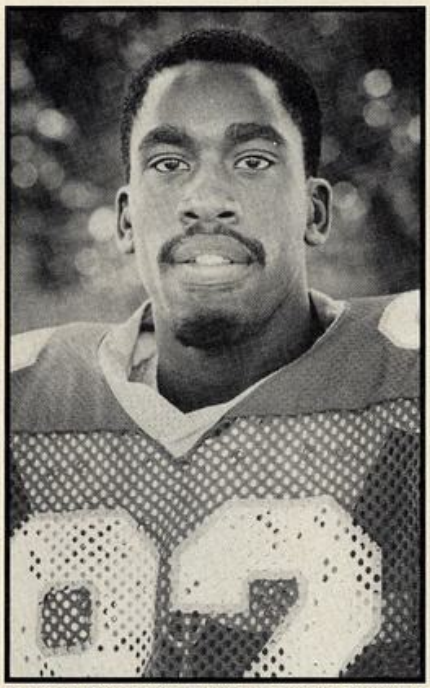
In Division II, **Tim Baer** of the Colorado School of Mines has punted for a career average of 44.4 yards, putting him in position to break the division mark of 43.2 for a minimum of 150 punts set by Bryan Wagner of Cal State Northridge in 1982-84.

The Division III mark for total offense is certain to be broken because quarterback **Kirk Baumgartner** of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is already the record holder, with a season to go.

The 6-4, 190-pound Baumgartner has 9,227 rushing-passing yards for his career. The previous record was 9,052, set by Keith Bishop, who played for Illinois Wesleyan in 1981 and for Wheaton College from 1983-85.

By duplicating his 1988 total, Baumgartner would reach 13,017 yards, second only to the collegiate record of 13,345 set by Portland State's Neil Lomax in 1977-80. And with 9,371 passing yards, he has a shot at Lomax's mark of 13,220.

Baumgartner's 3,790 total offense yards and 3,828 passing yards last year were Division III records. The old record holder? None other than Baumgartner himself, who had 3,712 and 3,755 yards, respectively, in 1987. Remember that a quarterback's total offense figure is usually lower than that for passing yards because of yards lost on sacks.

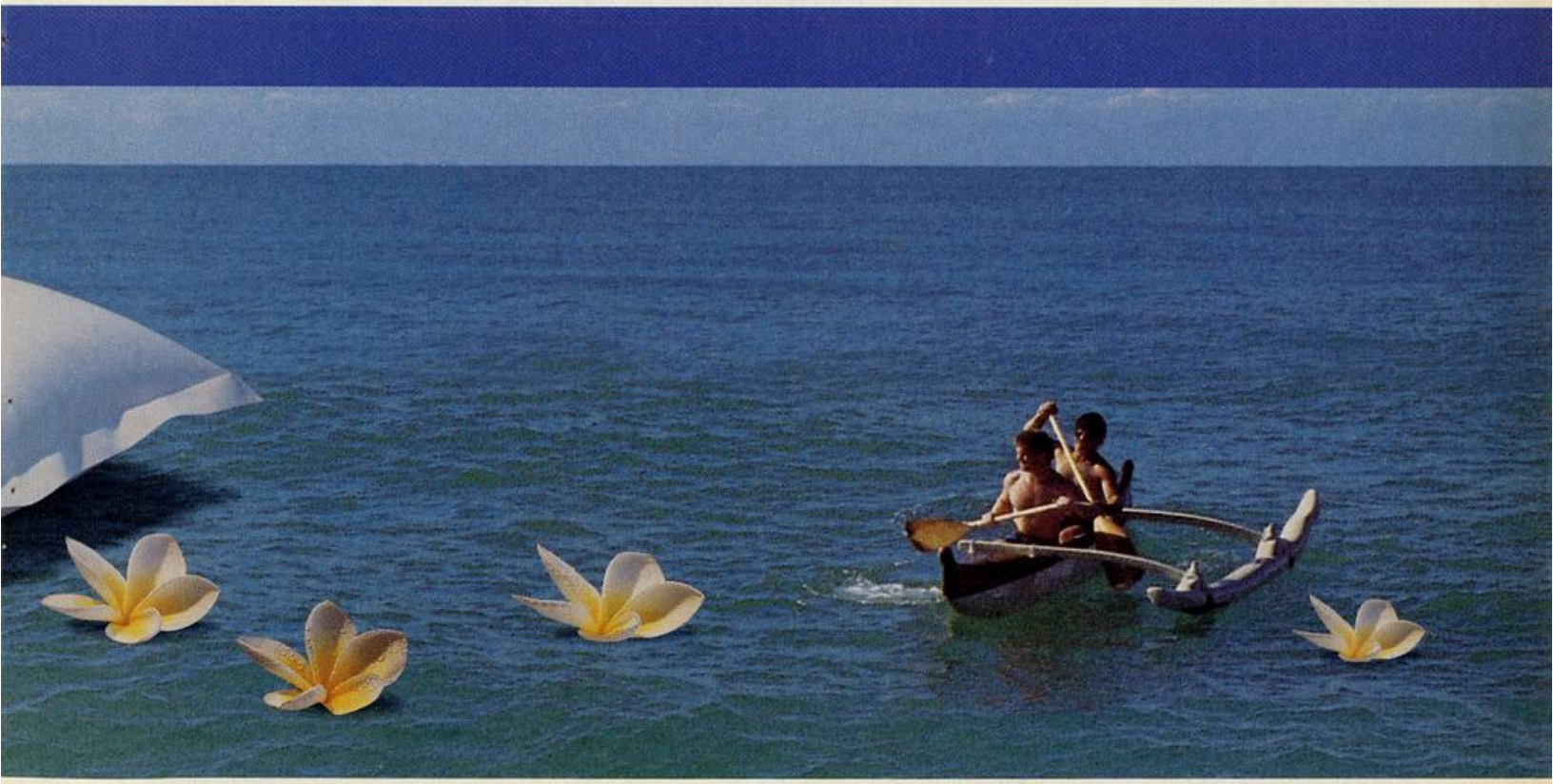


Delaware State's Tim Egerton is running down the Division I-AA career mark for punt return average.

Also back at Wisconsin-Stevens Point is **Don Moehling**, whose 1,290 career receiving yards are a record for tight ends.

Holy Cross defensive back **Dave Murphy** has 23 career interceptions, one short of the Division I-AA record. With five punt returns for touchdowns, Delaware State's **Tim Egerton** has a chance for sole possession of the division mark that he shares with former Mississippi Valley State player Willie Ware. Egerton set a division record with a 23-yard punt return average last year, and his 17.9 career mark puts him in line to break the record of 16.4.

Author the Author: College football writer Herschel Nissenson is an annual contributor to *Touchdown Illustrated*.



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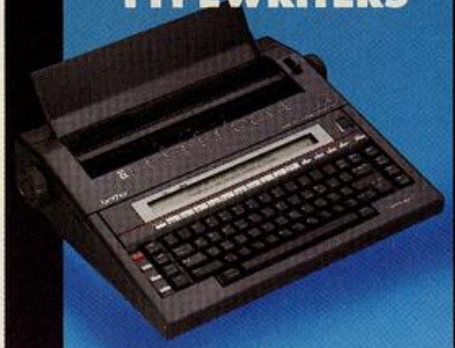


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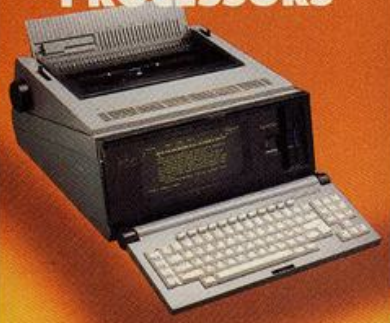
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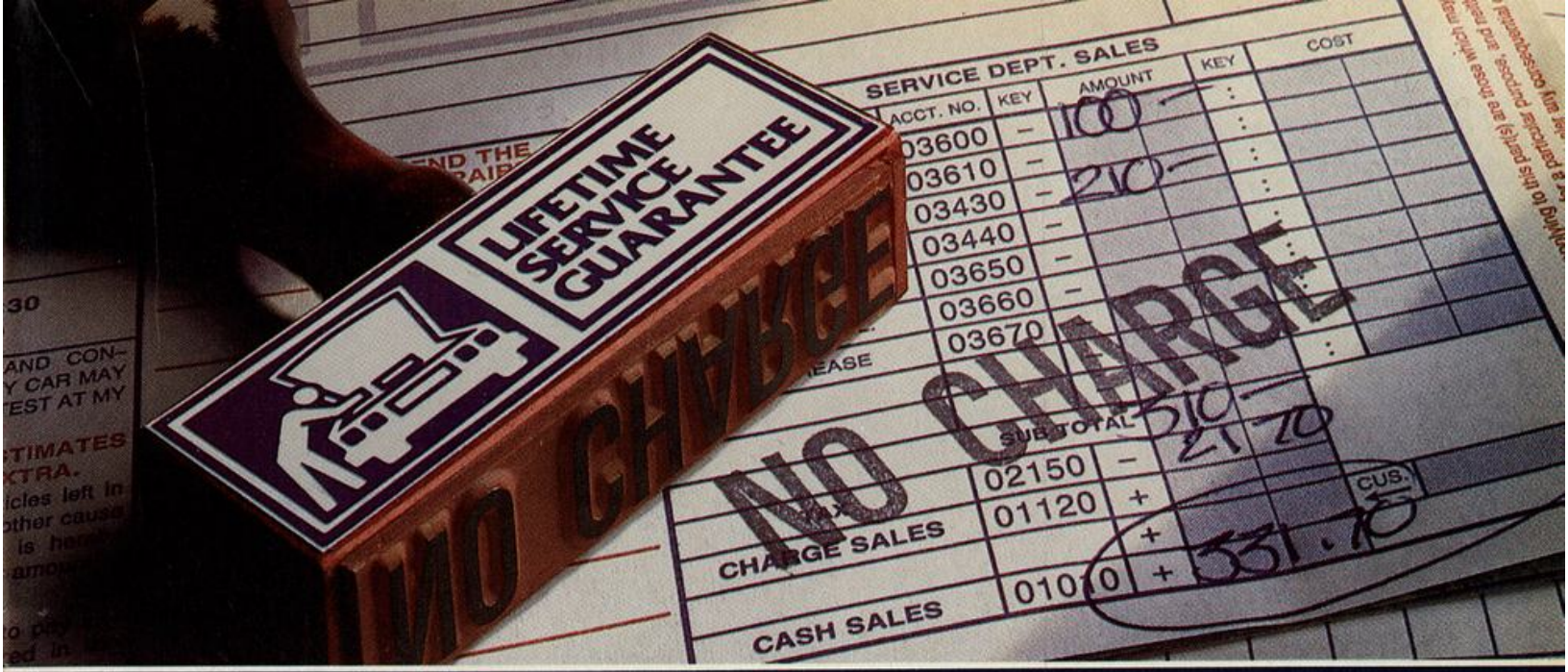
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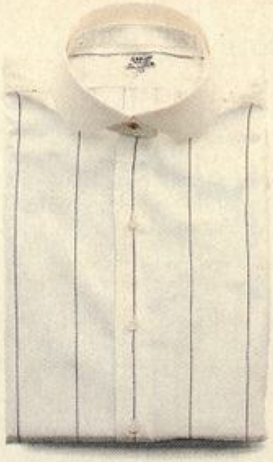
1912



1920



1921



1924



1930



1935



1946



1951



1966



1979



1989

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deficit and held off a late Tiger comeback bid to break a 44-game streak of futility. After five more losses Columbia downed Brown, 31-13, in the season finale to carry a streak of a different type into 1989.

Although the Pac-10 and Division I-A Eastern independents (mainly Miami, Notre Dame and West Virginia) enjoyed record-attendance years, national college football attendance fell in 1988 by the largest percentage since official record-keeping began in 1957. The total was still an impressive 35,581,790, but that was 880,881 below 1987. Attendance has been easing downward since 1984, when the Supreme Court voted to allow unrestricted televising of college games. For the 15th straight year, Michigan won the national team attendance title (104,801), followed by Tennessee, Ohio State and Penn State.

Auburn defensive tackle **Tracy Rocker** rolled to both the Outland Trophy and the Lombardi Award, the first player since 1983 to win both honors. The Outland is presented to the nation's top interior lineman, and the Lombardi goes to the leading lineman or linebacker. Rocker finished the season with 101 tackles, 13 for losses. He is the Auburn all-time career leader in tackles, with 315. Nebraska offensive guard **Dean Steinkuhler** was the last player to win both awards in the same year.

Washington State quarterback **Timm Rosenbach** won the national pass efficiency title, edging out Oklahoma State's **Mike Gundy**. Utah sophomore quarterback **Scott Mitchell** won the total-offense crown, with an average of 390.8 yards per game.

Houston's **Jason Phillips** and **James Dixon** became the first teammates in NCAA history to finish 1-2 in the nation in receiving, catch more than 100 passes each in a season and gain more than 1,000 yards each receiving in a season.

The nation's Division I-A teams established record highs in combined total-offense yardage (720.6 yards per game) and combined scoring (47.5 points per game) for the second straight season.

In another record of note, Eastern Kentucky's **Elroy Harris** won the national Division I-AA rushing and scoring titles last season, and this year he's back for his senior season. Harris averaged 154.3 yards and 12.8 points per game and is now within sight of Division I-AA career records in both categories. Other Division I-AA record-setters in 1988 included Lafayette's **Frank Baur**, who won the pass efficiency title.

1988-89 BOWL AND PLAYOFF RESULTS

All-American	Florida 14, Illinois 10
California	Fresno State 35, Western Michigan 30
Eagle Aloha	Washington State 24, Houston 22
Florida Citrus	Clemson 13, Oklahoma 6
Freedom	BYU 20, Colorado 17
Hall of Fame	Syracuse 23, LSU 10
Independence	Southern Mississippi 38, UTEP 18
John Hancock Sun	Alabama 29, Army 28
Liberty	Indiana 34, South Carolina 10
Mazda Gator	Georgia 34, Michigan State 27
Mobil Cotton	UCLA 17, Arkansas 3
Orange	Miami (Fla.) 23, Nebraska 3
Peach	North Carolina State 28, Iowa 23
Rose	Michigan 22, USC 14
Sea World Holiday	Oklahoma State 62, Wyoming 14
Sunkist Fiesta	Notre Dame 34, West Virginia 21
USF&G Sugar	Florida State 13, Auburn 7

Playoff Finals

NCAA Division I-A	Furman 17, Georgia Southern 12
NCAA Division II	North Dakota State 35, Portland State 21
NCAA Division III	Ithaca (N.Y.) 39, Central (Iowa) 24
NAIA Division I	Carson-Newman (Tenn.) 56, Adams St. (Colo.) 21
NAIA Division II	Westminster (Pa.) 21, Wisconsin-LaCrosse 14

1988 AWARD WINNERS

Heisman Trophy	Barry Sanders, Oklahoma State
Outland Trophy	Tracy Rocker, Auburn
Maxwell Award	Barry Sanders, Oklahoma State
Butkus Award	Derrick Thomas, Alabama
Jim Thorpe Award	Deion Sanders, Florida State
Walter Camp Award	Barry Sanders, Oklahoma State
Lombardi Award	Tracy Rocker, Auburn
AFCA Coach of the Year	Lou Holtz, Notre Dame
FWAA Coach of the Year	Don Nehlen, West Virginia

QUOTES FROM THE 1988 SEASON

"Imagine 120 fat guys jumping around to Madonna."
—Cornell outside linebacker coach **Mike McGrann**, on a new conditioning program that helped the Big Red gain a share of the Ivy League title

"We'll let them celebrate until midnight, but then they'll have to concentrate on next week. . . . Well, maybe we'll let the celebration slide over until 12:05."
—Columbia coach **Larry McElreavy** after the Lions defeated Princeton, 16-13, to end their 44-game losing streak

"Last week I saw him playing tennis—and he was by himself."
—Mississippi coach **Billy Brewer**, on Wesley Walls, a 6-5 250-pounder who played both offense (tight end) and defense (outside linebacker)

"I hate night games because I hate being nervous. Playing at night gives me five more hours of going to the bathroom and puking."
—Iowa State coach **Jim Walden** before the Cyclones defeated Tulane, 30-13, in a game that started at 6:10 p.m.

"It [playing night games] gives us more time to mature."
—Notre Dame coach **Lou Holtz**, on the Irish's season opener against Michigan at 9 p.m.

"If I do anything while I'm here, I'm getting my picture taken."
—Ohio State coach **John Cooper**, on the long line of former Buckeye coaches enshrined on the OSU Wall of Champions

Said **Renaldo Turnbull**, West Virginia's All-East linebacker: *"I wear shoes. People in West Virginia wear shoes. We don't have wooden teeth.*

American Psychological Association titled "The Dark Side of Self and Social Perception: Black Uniforms and Aggression in Professional Sports," and reported in *Sports Illustrated*'s April 17, 1989, issue, researchers Tom Gilovich and Mark G. Frank investigated the effects of wearing black uniforms. They found that black uniforms do seem to affect the aggressiveness of the athletes who wear them, or perhaps the officials who judge them.

Gilovich and Frank decided that the best measure of "meanness" was the number of yards or penalty minutes assessed against football and hockey teams, respectively, wearing black.

In studying the National Football League and the National Hockey League from 1970 to 1986, they found that teams dressed in black were "uncommonly aggressive." In the NFL, in 16 of the last 17 years, the black-clad teams were penalized more yards than one would expect. The Los Angeles Raiders were at the top of the list, Pittsburgh third, Cincinnati eighth and New Orleans 12th, but all teams wearing black were penalized more than the average. The findings were similar for hockey, in which Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Vancouver topped the penalty list.

Interestingly enough, Pittsburgh switched to black uniforms in 1980 and went from being the 14th most penalized NHL team to the seventh. Vancouver changed to black uniforms in 1978-79 and went from ninth to third.

All involved admit that referees may have a bias against teams in black, a fact that the studies also seem to support. In addition, another study by Gilovich and Frank found that while two subject groups were indistinguishable in their appetites for aggressive games before putting on their uniforms, once a group put on black jerseys (instead of white ones), it wanted to play more violent games.

Gilovich and Frank concluded, "There is every reason to believe that it [wearing black] would have even stronger effects on the playing field or in the rink."

Aggressive behavior in football is often rewarded. Defensive players get decals for their helmets when they make especially hard hits or good plays. The University of Washington even used to give out an entirely different helmet—a purple one, as opposed to the gold one that everyone else wore—to reward such efforts. For players who went above and beyond that, white and gold stripes and a gold *W* were added to the purple helmet.

Today NCAA rules forbid this practice. Everyone must wear the same helmet. That's fine with coaches like Holtz and Paterno, who like their uniforms simple and neat. Green and Snyder have no problems with it either, because the rules also allow for the modest alterations that they've made.

For many football players and coaches, dressing for success comes down to a matter of taste—plain vanilla or butterscotch ripple with raspberries on top.

About the Author: Mary Schmitt is a sportswriter for the *St. Paul* (Minn.) *Pioneer Press & Dispatch*. She previously covered the NFL, NHL and NBA for 10 years while at *The Milwaukee Journal*.



1988 Season Review



Damian Strohmeyer/ALLSPORT USA

Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders sidestepped early-season obscurity en route to the Heisman Trophy and the NCAA single-season rushing record.



Malcolm W. Emmons

The Cinderella team of 1988, West Virginia's Mountaineers notched their first-ever unbeaten, untied regular season—thanks largely to the superb play of sophomore quarterback Major Harris (9). The Mountaineers' bid for a first national title fell short in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl, where they were defeated by No. 1 Notre Dame.

Notre Dame claimed the national title by defeating West Virginia, 34-21, in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl, but Miami (Fla.), which finished with a No. 2 ranking, came within a two-point conversion of (perhaps) being top-ranked. In an Oct. 15, 1988, game at South Bend, Ind., Miami pulled within one point of the Fighting Irish with 45 seconds left. Disdaining a one-point conversion try and an almost sure tie, Miami head coach **Jimmy Johnson** (now head coach of the Dallas Cowboys) elected to try for two points—and the win. But the pass by quarterback **Steve Walsh** was batted down by Notre Dame's **Pat Terrell**.

Another Fiesta note: The Notre Dame-West Virginia clash was only the 13th matchup of two undefeated, untied teams in bowl history. But it was the third in the last three years, and two of those have been in the Fiesta Bowl.

Oklahoma State tailback **Barry Sanders** stormed out of early-season obscurity to claim the Heisman Trophy, the Maxwell Award and the Walter Camp Award. The 5-8, 197-pound Sanders, who gained an NCAA-record 2,628 yards rushing during the regular season, sidestepped highly touted quarterbacks **Rodney Peete** (USC) and **Troy Aikman** (UCLA) en route to the prestigious honors. Among the other single-season records Sanders shattered were all-purpose yards (3,250), touchdowns (39) and most games with more than 300 yards rushing (four). No player in history has ever had more than one 300-yard game in a *career*. He holds 26 Division I-A records.

FINAL FOOTBALL POLLS

Associated Press		*United Press International*	
1.	Notre Dame	1.	Notre Dame
2.	Miami (Fla.)	2.	Miami (Fla.)
3.	Florida State	3.	Florida State
4.	Michigan	4.	Michigan
5.	West Virginia	5.	West Virginia
6.	UCLA	6.	UCLA
7.	USC	7.	Auburn
8.	Auburn	8.	Clemson
9.	Clemson	9.	USC
10.	Nebraska	10.	Nebraska
11.	Oklahoma State	11.	Oklahoma State
12.	Arkansas	12.	Syracuse
13.	Syracuse	13.	Arkansas
14.	Oklahoma	14.	Oklahoma
15.	Georgia	15.	Georgia
16.	Washington State	16.	Washington State
17.	Alabama	17.	North Carolina State
18.	Houston		Alabama
19.	LSU	19.	Indiana
20.	Indiana	20.	Wyoming

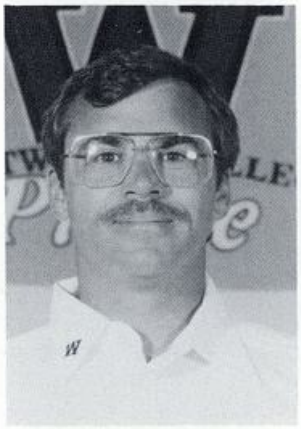
Georgia coach **Vince Dooley** retired after 25 years as head coach of the Bulldogs. Dooley, who also stepped down from his post as athletic director, retired with 201 career victories, the 12th most in NCAA Division I-A history. During the 1980s Georgia's 83-21-4 record was fourth best in the nation. "As you can imagine, this [the decision to retire] is the most difficult and painful decision I and my family have ever made," Dooley said.

The longest losing streak in major-college football history ended Oct. 8, 1988, when Columbia University edged Princeton, 16-13. The Lions, who hadn't roared since October of 1983, rallied from a 10-point

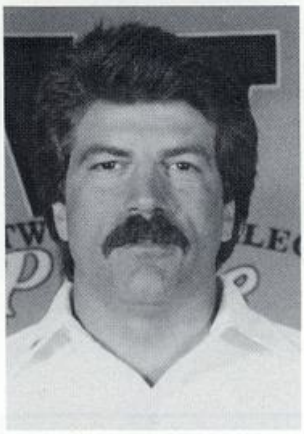
PIRATE COACHES



GARY BASKETT
Offensive Line Coach
Received BA of Education from Central Washington State University. Art Instructor at Mead High School. Gary has compiled an impressive list of coaching records at Mead, most recently his team won the Boys AAA State Track and Field Championship. His wife is Susie and their son, Jason, Sr. at Mead, was the State Shot & Discus Champion as a junior.



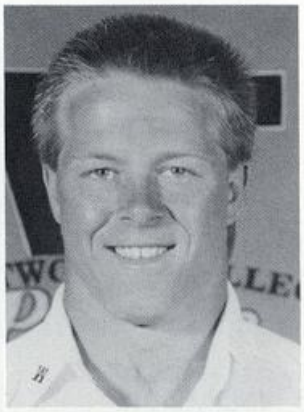
DENNIS DOCHEFF
Inside Line Backer Coach
Education - BA & Md.E Whitworth; Ed.D U of N. Colorado; He is an instructor in the PE Dept. Eastern Wash U. Dennis and Keri were recently married. She is employed with ABC DayCare.



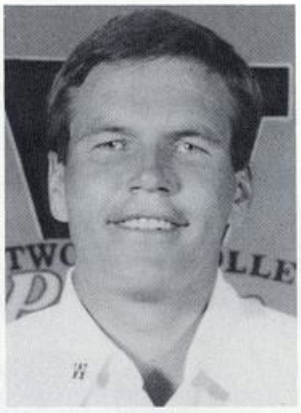
JIM GAETANO
Special Teams Coach
Education - Lewis & Clark High School, Spokane and BA from UNLV. Jim was a place kicker for UNLV, played semi-pro ball in San Diego and was invited to the Kansas City Chiefs tryout camp in 1987.



MIKE GANEY
Outside Line Backer Coach
Graduated from Allegheny College, PA. Formerly coached at Canisius College and John Carroll. Mike teaches at Central Valley High School. He and his wife, Toni, have four grown children and Jennifer, 12, and Christine, 10, still at home.



MIKE SMITH
Defensive Back Coach
From Vancouver, WA currently majoring in Education at Whitworth. As a Pirate, he was first team All-Conference in 1987, and in 1988 was a co-captain, named Defensive Back of the Year for Whitworth and second team All-Conference.



SAM WISEMAN
Defensive Coordinator
BA from Whitworth and MA from Idaho State University, 1989. Four year letterman defensive tackle, three of which were played at Whitworth. Formerly head coach at Hansen and Castleford, ID. Sam and Charlotte "Charlie" have three daughters; Jennifer 6, Katrina 4, and Jacqueline 2.

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Coach Keven Peck

WOMEN'S 1989 SOCCER SCHEDULE

DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 3	Washington State University	WSU	12:00 Noon
Sept. 9	Comm. Colleges of Spokane	CCS	TBA
Sept. 10	Tournament	CCS	TBA
Sept. 16	Lewis and Clark College	Portland, OR	11:00 AM
Sept. 17	Willamette University	Salem, OR	1:00 PM
Sept. 23	Pacific Lutheran University	Spokane, WA	1:00 PM
Sept. 24	Whitman College	Spokane, WA	1:00 PM
Sept. 30	Pacific University	Forest Grove, OR	11:00 AM
Oct. 1	Linfield College	Linfield	10:00 AM
Oct. 7	Lewis and Clark College	Spokane, WA	1:00 PM
Oct. 14	Linfield College	Spokane, WA	10:00 AM
Oct. 15	Central Washington University	Spokane, WA	1:00 PM
Oct. 21	Pacific Lutheran University	PLU	11:00 AM
Oct. 27	Whitman College	Whitman	4:00 PM
Oct. 29	Evergreen State College	Olympia, WA	1:00 PM





MEN'S SOCCER

Front row: *(Left to right)* B. Houston, Rob Hazen, M. Terrell, J. Cobbs, K. Barton and J. Leslie
Second row: T. Bauman, J. Gooie Gould, E. Shepherd, M. Darrow, B. Neilson, M. Blake, J. Martinson, D. Griepp, E. Ludy, D. Anderson and R. Wilson
Third row: B. Chapman, K. Moon, J. Dueck, S. Wagner, P. Colleran, P. Markillie, B. Badham, J. Wapstra, J. Hunter, D. Chattergy and Einar Thorarinsson, *Coach*



Coach Einar Thorarinsson

MEN'S 1989 SOCCER SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sat.	Sept. 2	Whitman College Tournament	Whitman	TBA
Sun.	Sept. 3	Whitman College Tournament	Whitman	TBA
Tue.	Sept. 5	Evergreen College	Olympia, WA	12:00 Noon
Sat.	Sept. 9	Simon Fraser University	Gonzaga	1:00 PM
Sun.	Sept. 10	Gonzaga University Tourn.	Gonzaga	TBA
Sat.	Sept. 16	Whitman College	Spokane, WA	5:00 PM
Sun.	Sept. 17	University of Idaho	Spokane, WA	1:00 PM
Sat.	Sept. 23	Warner Pacific College	Portland, OR	7:30 PM
Sun.	Sept. 24	University of Portland	Portland, OR	2:00 PM
Wed.	Sept. 27	Whitman College	Spokane, WA	1:00 PM
Sat.	Sept. 30	Pacific University	Forest Grove, OR	1:00 PM
Sun.	Oct. 1	Linfield College	McMinnville, OR	1:00 PM
Sat.	Oct. 7	Central Washington University	Ellensburg, WA	1:00 PM
Sun.	Oct. 8	University of Washington	Seattle, WA	1:00 PM
Wed.	Oct. 11	Gonzaga University	Gonzaga	4:00 PM
Sat.	Oct. 14	Willamette University	Willamette	1:00 PM
Sun.	Oct. 15	Lewis & Clark College	Portland, OR	1:00 PM
Sun.	Oct. 22	Pacific Lutheran University	Spokane, WA	1:00 PM
Wed.	Oct. 25	Gonzaga University	Spokane, WA	3:00 PM
Sat.	Oct. 28	Seattle Pacific University	Spokane Youth Sports Complex	1:00 PM
Sat.	Nov. 4	District I Playoffs		
Sun.	Nov. 5	District I Playoffs		

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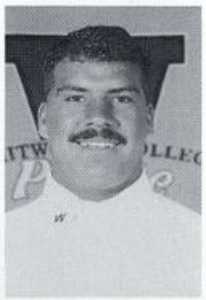

Lance Abendroth

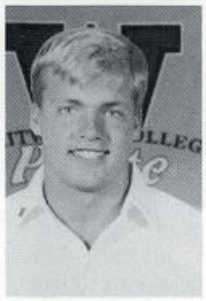

Scott Albertson


Beaux Bartron


Chris Bennett

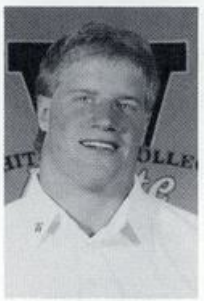

Todd Bitterman

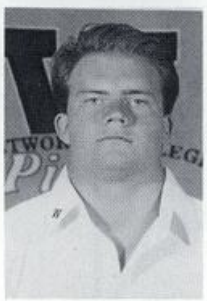

Justin Blackwell

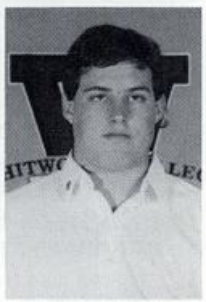

Adam Brooks


Craig Buchanan

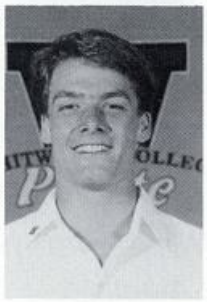

Richard Burkhart

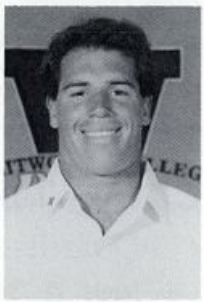

Brent Busby


Greg Clardy

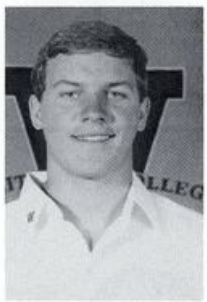

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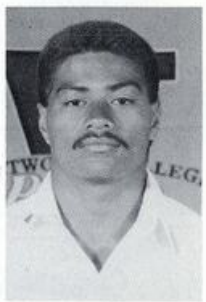

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Andy Davies


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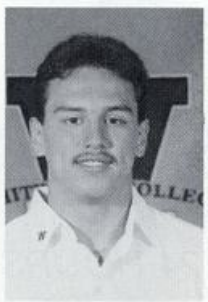

Visesio Fakatoufifita


David Fenton

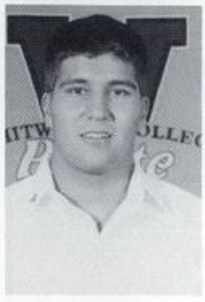

Dave Fogelstrom


Tim Forester

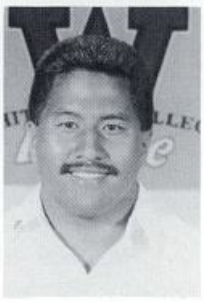

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Chad Hamasaki


William Hartmann

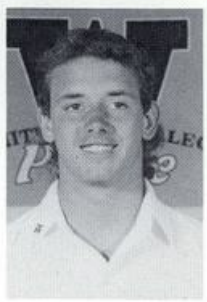

Rob Harvill


Mike Hofheins


Clement Hong


Andy Hopoi


Michael Jackson


Sean Jeanneret

COACHING RECORDS

ART REUBEN	2 Yrs.	1907 & 08	4 Wins	2 Losses	1 Tie
J.I. CASE	1 Yr.	1909	2	1	1
JOHN HAYES	1 Yr.	1913	2	4	
DAVID GUY	1 Yr.	1916	4	0	
ABE COHN	2 Yrs.	1921 & 22	10	2	
J.P. LAIRD	1 Yr.	1924	1	3	
CURTIS NEWSEN	1 Yr.	1925	2	3	
PETE ACKLEY	1 Yr.	1926	2	2	
THORSON BENNETT	1 Yr.	1927	1	2	
BEN NUESTEL	2 Yrs.	1928 & 29	0	8	
FRED BAILOR	2 Yrs.	1930 & 31	0	5	2
CARL QUACKENBUSH	1 Yr.	1932	1	2	2
ART GUSTAFSON	1 Yr.	1933	0	7	
GERALD STANNARD	5 Yrs.	1935—39	8	24	3
BILL GAVIN	2 Yrs.	1940 & 41	0	12	
GERALD STANNARD	2 Yrs.	1946 & 47	4	13	
AARON REMPEL	3 Yrs.	1948—50	12	14	1
BILL HILDEBRAND	1 Yr.	1951	3	5	
JIM LOUNSBERRY	5 Yrs.	1952—56	32	10	
WALLY UPHOFF	1 Yr.	1957	2	6	
SAM ADAMS	7 Yrs.	1958—64	47	19	1
ROD ENOS	3 Yrs.	1965—67	10	17	
ROLLIE ROBBINS	2 Yrs.	1968 & 69	2	17	
HUGH CAMPBELL	7 Yrs.	1970—76	32	30	
DARYL SQUIRES	4 Yrs.	1977—80	12	23	1
BRUCE GRAMBO	6 Yrs.	1981—86	23	29	2
BLAINE BENNETT	2 Yrs.	1987—	6	11	1

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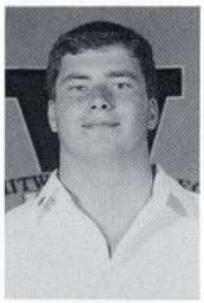
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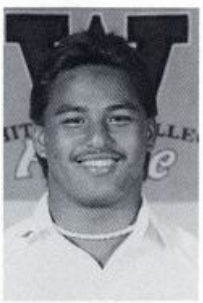

Paul Johns


Don Jump


John Karuza


Scott Lopez

Ted Lyon


Sheldon Makanui


Shawn Mann


Mike Matson

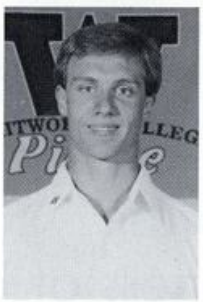

Steve McClurkin

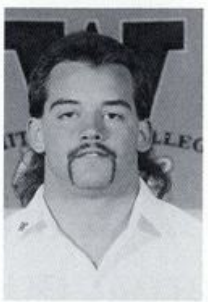

Joe McQuesten


Jayson Miller

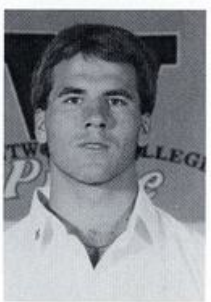

John Moomaw


Jason Neely


Chris Nicholson

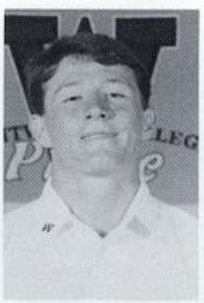

Arthur Normand


Marvin Northcutt


Mark Oty


Aaron Pacheo

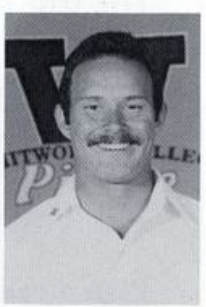

David Roland


Troy Ruhter


Ron Schafer


Steve Schultz

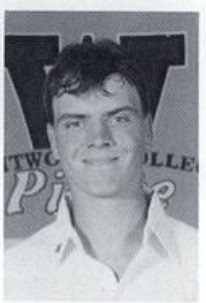

Dave Scott


Dean Smith

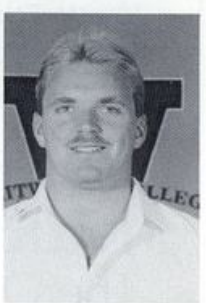

Dave Snyder


Chad Summers


David Taylor


Shawn Taylor


Jason Tobeck


Blake Tucker



INLAND EMPIRE TEAM OF THE YEAR

Bottom left to right: Row I: 63 Dave Koetji, 36 S. Numbu, 34 Dennis Rieger, 10 Norm Harding, 41 Les Rurey, 20 Rex Schimke, 66 Jim Woodworth, 45 Bruce Baker, 65 Ron Haffner, 22 Mickey Clifton, 14 Jim Edgar, 58 Lew Mylar, 35 Earl Barden, 62 Doug Venn, 35 Wayne Ludy. **Row II:** Bill Cole, *Asst. Coach,* 43 John Murio, 67 Paul Giberson, 75 Leo Hutchins, 12 Dick Washburn, 65 Harvey Baldwin, 50 Jon Wahl, 76 Blaine Bennett, 73 Tim McNally, 36 Paul Kendall, 11 Dennis Spurlock, 72 Tom Black, Sam Adams, *Head Coach,* Darrell Russell, *Trainer-Asst. Coach,* Keith Avera, *Aide.* **Row III:** 81 Jim Breymeyer, 86 Fred Shaffer, 83 Jerry Breymeyer, 62 Charles Frerichs, 84 Guy Kaplicky, 71 Pete Black, 87 Scott Daisley, 51 Perry Morton, 64 Ken Sugarman, 87 Wendall Witt, 64 Dan Larson, 22 Von Buck, 74 Robert Meyer, 80 James Cole, 83 Clyde Barlow, and Dennis Bailey *Trainer.*

Won 9 lost 1 — 1960 Whitworth Pirates — Evergreen Conference Champs (Year 60-61).

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Not Pictured: Barb Klava.



WARREN
Kathryn Wibbels, Jullie Fox, Caryn Caldwell, Shelly Fairbrook, Matt Hilgaertner, Melody Wapstra, Bill Hartmann, and Kelli Cochran.
Not Pictured: Erin Hart, Tricia Kendrick, and Sara White.



McMILLAN/BALLARD
Brent Holladay, Karleen DeKleine, Chris Tweedy, Molly Pettit, Mark Vandine, and Tiffany Beam.
Not Pictured: Rich Culp and Lorri Detrick.



AREND
Chris Stewart, Dave Phillips, Cathy Elliot, and Mason Marsh.
Not Pictured: Kay Palmer and Chris Dunlap.

Marriott

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WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
VIKINGS
1989 Football Roster

Number	Name	Position	Height	Weight	Year	Hometown
1	Mike Carrington**	WR	6'0"	190	Sr	Tacoma, WA
2	Jake Bell*	WR	5'10"	170	So	Port Angeles, WA
3	Tim Carlson	WR	6'0"	200	Jr	Bellingham, WA
4	Mark Meath***	WR	5'9"	170	Sr	Tacoma, WA
5	Sean Jenkins***	SS	5'6"	195	Sr	Seattle, WA
7	Barry Wing*	DE	5'10"	200	Sr	Seattle, WA
8	Ken Corbin	WR	5'11"	180	So	Woodinville, WA
9	Mike Minnehan***	RLB	5'9"	170	Sr	Tacoma, WA
10	Brian Howard	QB	6'2"	200	So.	Vancouver, WA
11	Corby Hanson*	RB/FB	6'3"	205	Jr	Everson, WA
12	Kirk Kriskovich**	QB	6'0"	195	Sr	Issaquah, WA
13	Jason Locke	PK	5'7"	170	Fr	Seattle, WA
14	Chris Coker	PK	5'10"	160	Fr	Olympia, WA
15	Shawn Pepper	FS	6'2"	195	So	Fife, WA
16	Tom Lane	QB	6'1"	195	So	Everett, WA
18	Scott Lohr***	RB	5'9"	175	Sr	Olympia, WA
19	Mike Wagner	RB	5'7"	160	Fr	Hawthorne, CA
22	Charlie Hampton*	CB	6'0"	190	So	Seattle, WA
23	Dan Clemensen	PK	5'10"	160	Fr	Tacoma, WA
25	Matt Sheffer	SS	6'1"	190	Fr	Redmond, WA
26	Steve Glover*	CB	5'8"	175	So	Des Moines, WA
28	Tyrus Smith	RLB	5'9"	185	Fr	Tacoma, WA
29	Shawn Enos	RLB	5'11"	180	Fr	Kennewick, WA
31	Bob Dreisbach	SS	6'3"	205	Fr	Yakima, WA
32	Dave Kaipi*	RLB	5'8"	190	Sr	Longview, WA
33	Kelly Susee***	FS	6'0"	200	Sr	Puyallup, WA
34	Dimitri Ancira**	WR	5'8"	175	Jr	Gig Harbor, WA
36	Matt McDevitt	WR	6'4"	185	Fr	Leavenworth, WA
37	Aaron Sawyer	RB	6'0"	200	Fr	Tacoma, WA
38	Rob Knutsen	RB	5'7"	165	So	Federal Way, WA
39	Tom Walters	LB	6'1"	235	Fr	Seattle, WA
40	Greg Enell*	LB	6'1"	215	So	Bellingham, WA
41	Sean Hackney	WR/RB	5'8"	165	Fr	Gaston, OR
42	Steve Shaw	CB	5'10"	175	Fr	Seattle, WA
43	John Cowen	LB	5'10"	200	So	Spokane, WA
46	Cory Heins**	DE	6'1"	210	Jr	Leavenworth, WA
48	Shane Volkmann	CB/PK	5'11"	200	Fr	Lake Stevens, WA
49	Mike Dunford	DE	6'3"	205	Fr	Culver City, CA
51	Kevin Beason**	C	6'3"	265	Jr	Bellingham, WA
52	Bryan Alar*	DT	6'3"	240	Sr	Burlington, WA
53	Rudy Grandbois*	DT	5'10"	240	Sr	Seattle, WA
54	Dave Jacobs	DT	6'2"	270	Fr	Lynnwood, WA
55	Tom Myhre	OT	6'2"	250	Jr	Longview, WA
59	Kristofer Larson	SS	6'0"	190	Fr	Yakima, WA
60	Jim Coumbs	C	6'2"	240	Fr	Tacoma, WA
61	Derrek Pratt	OG	6'2"	210	Fr	Port Angeles, WA
62	Charles Herbst	DT	6'3"	245	Jr	Redmond, WA
63	Vince Mazzarella	OT	6'2"	250	Fr	Canton, OH
65	Eric Thorsen*	OG	5'10"	250	So	Clinton, WA
66	Patrick Jensen	OG	6'3"	225	Fr	Everett, WA
68	Adam Slind	DT	6'3"	225	Fr	Renton, WA
69	Tom Harleman	DT	6'0"	235	So	Maple Valley, WA
70	Chris Corbray	DT	6'1"	230	Jr	Yakima, WA
71	Michael Caine	OG	6'4"	225	Fr	Lynnwood, WA
72	Tim Shultz	C/OT	6'2"	250	Jr	Woodinville, WA
73	Jeff Bakkom**	OT	6'2"	250	Sr	Bellingham, WA
74	Todd Harleman*	OG	5'11"	255	So	Maple Valley, WA
75	Steele Sykes**	OT	6'2"	235	Jr	Redmond, WA
76	Ron Schmitt	OG	6'4"	240	Fr	Olympia, WA
77	Jack Coble***	OT	6'3"	240	Sr	Shelton, WA
78	Steve Gatterman	OG	6'4"	280	Fr	Renton, WA
79	John Meagher	DT	6'3"	230	Fr	Redmond, WA
82	Jerry Morales	WR	6'0"	175	Fr	Seattle, WA
83	Mike Harter	WR	6'2"	180	Fr	Gig Harbor, WA
85	Kirk Schneider*	TE	6'4"	235	Sr	Woodinville, WA
86	Sean Hamlin	TE	6'3"	210	Fr	Puyallup, WA
88	Maurice Paige	TE	6'1"	215	So	Tacoma, WA
89	Ben DuBois	TE	6'4"	215	Fr	Seattle, WA
90	Marty Starkovich**	LB	5'10"	200	Sr	Puyallup, WA
91	Charlie Kunz	DE	6'3"	210	Fr	Seattle, WA
92	Robb Jyhre*	LB	6'3"	215	So	Everson, WA
95	Bruce Copner	TE	6'0"	195	Fr	Wenatchee, WA
96	John Olcese	DE	6'2"	240	Jr	Bothell, WA
99	George Booker	DT	6'0"	230	So	Los Angeles, CA

HEAD COACH: Rob Smith

ASSISTANTS: Phil Earley, Andre Patterson, Gem Abe, Keith Armstrong, Bruce Barnum, Jeff Chandler, John Ely, David Fakkema, Mike Nelson, Beau Shahan, Terry Todd, Alan Williams.

WHITWORTH COLLEGE
PIRATES
1989 Football Roster

Number	Name	Position	Height	Weight	Year	Hometown
1	Fakatoufifita, Visesio	DB	6'	187	Fr	Tacoma, WA
2	Hofheins, Mike	WR	5'10"	156	So	Othello, WA
3	Abendroth, Lance	WR	6'	165	Fr	Moscow, ID
5	Wambach, Shawn	WR	5'11"	176	Sr	Vancouver, WA
6	Schultz, Steve	OLB	5'8"	178	Jr	Newport, WA
7	Moomaw, John	QB	6'	190	Jr	Los Angeles, CA
8	Fogelstrom, Dave	QB	6'1"	192	So	Clayton, CA
9	Hartmann, William	DB	5'10"	161	So	Dallax, TX
12	Linden, Mark	RB	5'11"	175	Jr	Seattle, WA
14	Northcutt, Marvin	P	6'4"	195	So	Kalispell, MT
16	Bitterman, Todd	QB	6'2"	194	So	Libby, MT
18	Taylor, Shawn	QB	6'	166	Fr	Clarkston, WA
19	Tobeck, Jason	WR	6'3"	159	Fr	Olympia, WA
21	Snyder, Dave	DB	5'8"	163	So	Tacoma, WA
22	Davies, Andy	DB	5'11"	160	So	Milwaukie, OR
23	Ruhter, Troy	DB	5'9"	163	Fr	Buhl, ID
24	Mann, Shawn	RB	5'8"	174	Fr	Lewiston, ID
27	Nicholson, Chris	K	5'10"	151	Jr	Spokane, WA
28	Pacheo, Aaron	RB	5'6"	175	So	Honolulu, HI
29	Oty, Mark	DB	5'11"	186	Jr	Okanogan, WA
30	Albertson, Scott	DB/RB	6'	193	Jr	Sandpoint, ID
32	Hopoi, Andy	RB	5'9"	190	Jr	Colbert, WA
33	Smith, Dean	RB	6'	190	Sr	Corona, CA
34	Blackwell, Justin	LB	5'11"	218	So	Carnation, WA
39	Jeanneret, Sean	RB	5'10"	183	Fr	Loon Lake, WA
40	Vanoine, Mark	DB	6'4"	206	So	Kennewick, WA
41	Tucker, Blake	RB	6'1"	212	So	Tonasket, WA
42	Busby, Brent	OLB	6'	200	Jr	Spokane, WA
43	McClurkin, Steve	OLB	5'10"	172	Fr	Escondido, CA
44	Flugel, Tracy	OLB	5'11"	206	Sr	Colville, WA
46	Scott, Dave	WR	6'1"	179	Jr	Mt. Shasta, CA
47	Jackson, Michael	DB	5'9"	170	Fr	Edmonds, WA
50	Brooks, Adam	OL	5'11"	189	Fr	Bend, OR
51	Gray, Dennis	OL	6'	225	So	Idaho Falls, ID
52	Jump, Don	LB	6'2"	219	Fr	Edmonds, WA
54	Neely, Jason	OL	5'11"	207	Fr	Okanogan, WA
55	Clardy, Greg	LB	6'	210	So	Fullerton, CA
56	Normand, Arthur	OLB	6'	191	Jr	Ketchikan, AK
57	Makanui, Sheldon	DL	5'9"	228	So	Honolulu, HI
58	Johns, Paul	LB/OL	5'10"	215	Jr	Longview, WA
60	Miller Jayson	OLB	5'10"	195	So	Grapeview, WA
61	Taylor, David	OL	6'2"	233	So	Spokane, WA
62	Dennis, Tim	OL	6'2"	224	So	Laguana Beach, CA
63	McQuesten, Joe	OL	5'11"	195	Fr	Colbert, WA
64	Harvill, Rob	DL	6'1"	205	Fr	Woodinville, WA
66	Roland, David	DL	6'2"	212	Fr	Spokane, WA
67	Carbee, Robert	OL	6'1"	241	Jr	Bellingham, WA
70	Bartron, Beaux	DL	6'1"	228	Jr	Edmonds, WA
72	Schafer, Ron	OL	6'1"	210	Fr	Spokane, WA
73	Cooper, Ted	OL	6'2"	241	So	Missoula, MT
74	Fenton, David	OL	6'2"	255	Sr	Spokane, WA
75	Buchanan, Craig	OL	6'5"	277	Jr	Spokane, WA
77	Lopez, Scott	DL	6'1"	246	Jr	Vacaville, CA
78	Bennett, Chris	DL	6'5"	244	So	Spokane, WA
80	Karuza, John	K/P	5'8"	145	So	Bellingham, WA
83	Wells, D.J.	TE	6'3"	207	Fr	Edmonds, WA
84	Burkhart, Richard	TE	6'5"	195	Jr	Spokane, WA
85	Edmondson, Jeff	TE	6'1"	205	Fr	Clackamas, OR
88	Devereaux, Scott	WR	6'2"	176	Jr	Westport, WA
89	Summers, Chad	DB	6'2"	169	Fr	Rathdrum, ID
90	Hamasaki, Chad	DL	6'1"	201	So	Kailua, HI
91	Jurgens, Tim	LB	5'10"	200	Sr	Deer Park, WA
92	Hong, Clement	DL	5'8"	205	Sr	Honolulu, HI
94	Matson, Mike	DL	6'4"	274	Sr	Olympia, WA
96	Forester, Tim	DL	6'2"	185	Jr	Everett, WA
98	Davenport, Dave	DL	6'5"	260	Sr	Spokane, WA
99	Ward, Todd	LB	6'3"	220	Jr	Spokane, WA

HEAD COACH: Blaine "Shorty" Bennett

ASSISTANTS: Gary Baskett, Dennis Docheff, Jim Gaetano, Mike Ganey, Mike Smith, Sam Wiseman

SCHOOL COLORS: Crimson & Black

SCHOOL MASCOTT: Pirates



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1908 — Coach Rueber, who had been captain of the 1905 Northwestern University team, brought Whitworth one of its most remarkable football seasons. There were only 31 college level male students attending Whitworth that year. The players ranged from 120 to 180 pounds in weight, and the varsity men averaged 165. But the team won every game, except one during the regular season, and won the "bowl game" of the Northwest against the "All-Stars" of Multnomah, 10-4, on New Year's Day.

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Post game thoughts on the past opponent
Upcoming game — strengths/weaknesses
Injury report
Pirate Players of the Week
Game statistics
Special Events (end of the year banquets, etc.)

If you want on the mailing list for **Pirate Huddle**, contact the football office at (509) 466-3252. The cost is $10.00 (covers mailing).

Scouting Report — Western Washington University

Western has a new Head Football Coach in Rob Smith, a new offense and a rugged pressure defense. Two new full-time assistant coaches joined Western's staff this year from Weber State's staff (Mike Price - W.S.U.). Offensively they will look a lot like Whitworth with 2 or 3 wide receivers and a single back in the backfield. Defensively they put a lot of pressure on our offensive line. Their team is well organized, well coached, talented and are an extremely tough challenge for the Pirates' opener.

1989 Pirates Season Outlook

All Conference Return:

Mike Matson — 6′5″, 290 lbs., Defensive Tackle
Mark Linden — 6′, 185 lbs., Running Back
All purpose yards — 1861 - 10th in nation
Rushing yards — 1131

2nd Team All-Conference Return Players:

Bob Carbee — 6′2″, 240 lbs., Offensive Guard

Key Return Players:

OFFENSE:
Shawn Wambach — 6′0″, 175 lbs., Wide Receiver
Mark Linden — 5′11″, 175 lbs., Tailback
Bob Carbee — 6′1″, 241 lbs., Offensive Guard

DEFENSE:
Mike Matson — 6′4″, 274 lbs., Defensive Tackle
Tracy Flugel — 6′0″, 205 lbs., S.Safety
Tim Jurgens — 6′0″, 205 lbs., LBer

Key Recruits: JC/Transfers

Visesio Fakatoufifita	6′2″	195 lbs. Free Safety	So	Tacoma, WA / Lincoln H.S.
Craig Buchanan	6′5″	260 lbs. Off. Tackle	Jr	Spokane, WA / North Central H.S.
Brent Busby	6′1″	205 lbs. LBer	Jr	Spokane, WA / Mead H.S.
Dave Fogelstrom	6′2″	205 lbs. QB	So	Concord, CA
Scott Lopez	6′1″	245 lbs. Def. Tackle	Jr	Vacaville, CA
Chris Bennett	6′5″	255 lbs. Def. End	Jr	Spokane, WA / East Valley H.S.
Todd Ward	6′3″	220 lbs. LBer	Jr	Spokane, WA / Mead H.S.
Scott Devereaux	6′4″	185 lbs. WR	Jr	Westport, WA / Wen. C.C.

Season Outlook

OFFENSE: We were second in our league last year. Our strength was in our offensive line. We must replace our Tight End, Strong Side Tackle and Center. John Moomaw and Dave Fogelstrom (Contra Costra JC, CA) give depth at QB. Mark Linden returns at Tailback with Dean Smith (back up FB last year), and Scott Albertson giving us excellent strength in the backfield. Shawn Wambach at Flanker should be one of the best in the league, with Mike Hoffeins and Scott Devereaux rounding out a solid group of receivers.

DEFENSE: Mike Matson (Pro prospect) at Def. Tackle with new recruits: Chris Bennett 6′5″ 255 lb., out of University of Washington, Scott Lopez (American River CC, Sacramento, CA) and returner Clement Hong should give our Def. front line solid players in all positions. The strength of our defense should be a LBer. Todd Ward (6′3″ 220 lb.) from Spokane Falls, Tim Jurgens (Co-Captain) and PLU transfer Brent Busby will give us speed and strength. Our secondary returns Co-Captain Tracy Flugel, and new Free Safety Visesio Fakatoufifita ("Sio"). Our kicking game should improve with returning punter Marv Northcutt, and field goal kickers Chris Nicholson and John Karuza.

We are more experienced and more talented on defense than a year ago. Our biggest concern is that we are not "deep" in any position. Game or season-loss injuries will dictate the type of win-loss record that we will have. Our schedule is tougher this year. We dropped Willamette and picked up Linfield. We feel at this time that we will be very competitive. Central and PLU are still the most talented teams in the league, with Western and Linfield being very tough.

Shorty Bennett
Head Football Coach

Centennial Patches

Our football team is displaying the Whitworth Centennial logo on their home and away jerseys. We have logo patches for sale if you're interested.

Parent Player Pins

Each parent should have received their 1989 player pins. Be sure to wear them on Fridays at your place of employment and on game day.



Sam Adams
. . . Builder of Men

Sam graduated from Whitworth in 1952. He was small college All-American in football who then returned to his alma mater to lead them as a football coach from 1957-1965. During that tenure, Sam also had several conference championships in track.

The highlight of Sam's coaching accomplishments arguably is the 1960 football team which was ranked in the top four teams in the country. Whitworth played Humboldt State in the semi-finals of the National Championship and was beaten 13-7 in November 1960.

Some of the outstanding players on that team were Little All-Americans Tom Black, Denny Spurlock, John Murio, Ken Sugarman and Fred Shaffer.

Many of the student athletes whose lives Sam touched while he was at Whitworth will be gathering on Friday evening of Homecoming weekend, October 13-14 to honor Sam and share old memories with each other. We encourage those of you that were a part of this era to join with us.

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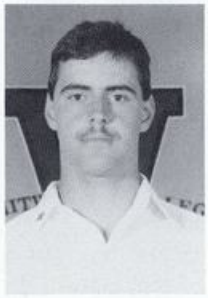
Mark Vandine



Shawn Wambach



Todd Ward

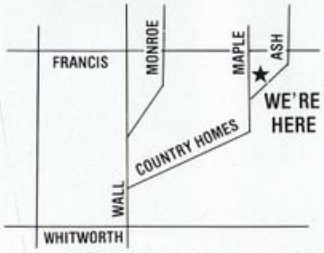


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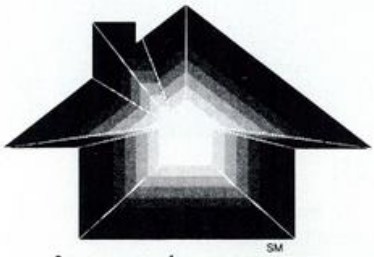
1953	Evergreen Conference (CO)
1954	Evergreen Conference
1955	Evergreen Conference
1959	Evergreen Conference
1960	Evergreen Conference
1962	Evergreen Conference
1975	Northwest Conference (CO)

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1954	Wayne Buchert (RB)
1955	Robert Bradner (END)
1959	William Cole (END) First Team
1960	Tom Black (OT) First Team
1960	John Murio (END) Third Team
1962	John Murio (END) Second Team
1963	Charlie Reed (RB) First Team
1963	Ken Sugarman (DT) Second Team
1966	George Elliott (END) First Team
1969	Larry Jacobson (LB) Second Team
1975	Doug Long (WR) First Team
1976	Doug Long (WR) Second Team
1980	Dave Pomante (DL) First Team
1983	Randy Burkhart (TE) Second Team
1985	Wayne Ralph (WR) First Team
1986	Wayne Ralph (WR) First Team

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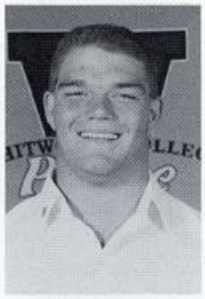
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Middle row: Ann Prince, Debbie O'Brian, Suzie Brown, Kelly Mullin, Gail Peebles, Sara Silliman, and Jilleen Woodworth.
Back row: Staci Baird, Debbie Slater, Chris Bruzzo, Russ Sturgeon, Paul Markillie, Keith Blodgett, Ned Hayes, Jim Wright, Lynn Ransburg, Karin Hatch, and Josh Wilcox.

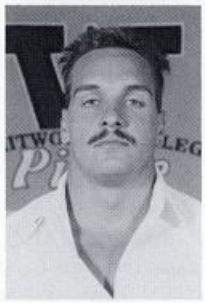
PIRATE CO-CAPTAINS



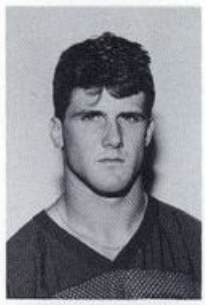
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PIRATE FOOTBALL RECORDS

1. LONGEST WIN STREAK
   Coach Jim Lounsberry, 1953-56, 20 games
2. YARDS GAINED RUSHING
   Individual: Charlie Reed, 1963, 1217 yards
   Team: 1961, 2435 yards
3. YARDS GAINED PASSING
   Individual: Blaine E. Bennett, 1986, 2329 yards
   Team: 1986, 376.7/game
   Game: 502 yards, 1972, against Lewis & Clark
4. TOTAL OFFENSIVE YARDAGE
   Blaine E. Bennett, 1986, 2131 yards
   Team: 1961, 4178 yards
5. TOTAL OFFENSIVE CARRIES
   Charlie Reed, 220, 1963
6. LONGEST RUSHING PLAY - TD
   Vern Tucker, 92 yards, 1948, against EWSC
7. LONGEST KICK-OFF RETURN - TD
   Scott Miller, 1984, 105 yards
8. LONGEST PASS INTERCEPTION RETURN - TD
   Tom Shanholtzer, 1986, 97 yards
9. LONGEST PASS PLAY - TD
   Steve Wilson to Gary Rasmussen, 1974, Shrine Game vs. EWSC, 92 yards
10. PASSES ATTEMPTED
    Individual: Denny Spurlock, 1960, 257
    Team: 1972, 287
11. PASS COMPLETIONS
    Individual: Blaine E. Bennett, 1986, 230 yards
    Team: 1986, 302 yards
    Game: Denny Spurlock, 1960, 29 (of 33)
12. SCORING PASSES
    Individual: Denny Spurlock, 1960, 18
    Team: 1976, 32
    Game: Duane Matthews, 5, 1975, against College of ID
13. PASS RECEPTIONS
    Season: Wayne Ralph, 1986, 105 yards (9 games)
    Game: Wayne Ralph, 1986, 20
    Career: Wayne Ralph, 1983-1986, 248
14. PASS RECEPTION YARDAGE
    Individual: Wayne Ralph, 1986, 219 yards
    Season: Wayne Ralph, 1986, 1204 yards
15. TD PASS RECEPTIONS
    Individual: Doug Long, 1976, 13
    Team: 1976, 32
    Career: Wayne Ralph, 22 Touchdowns
16. POINTS SCORED
    Individual: John Murio, 1961, 129 points
    Team: 1961, 392 points
17. TD'S SCORED
    Individual: John Murio, 1961, 15
18. EXTRA POINTS SCORED
    Individual: Steve Rasmussen, 1972, 50
    Team: 1972, 50
19. CONVERSIONS
    JuJu Predisik, 1971, 10 (1 game)
20. MOST FIELD GOALS
    Steve Rasmussen, 1972, 9
21. DISTANCE OF FIELD GOAL
    Rik Pearson, 1982, 59 yards
22. PUNTING AVERAGE
    Individual: Tom Beall, 1970; Leo Ezerins, 1977, 42.2 yards/game
23. PASS INTERCEPTIONS
    Individual: Brian Sterns, 1982, 3, Michael Smith, 1987, 3
    Team: 1959, 34
    Game: 1975, 7, against Lewis & Clark
24. PASS INTERCEPTION RETURN YRD. - SEASON
    Individual: Tom Shanholtzer, 1986, 4/160 yards
    Team: 1986, 323 yards
25. DEFENSE
    Rushing: 1954, 61.5/game
    Lowest Pts. Against: 1959, 34
    Total Defense: 1959, 156/game
    Passing Defense: 56.5/game, 1961

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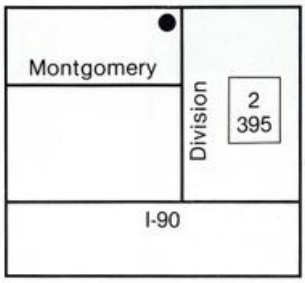
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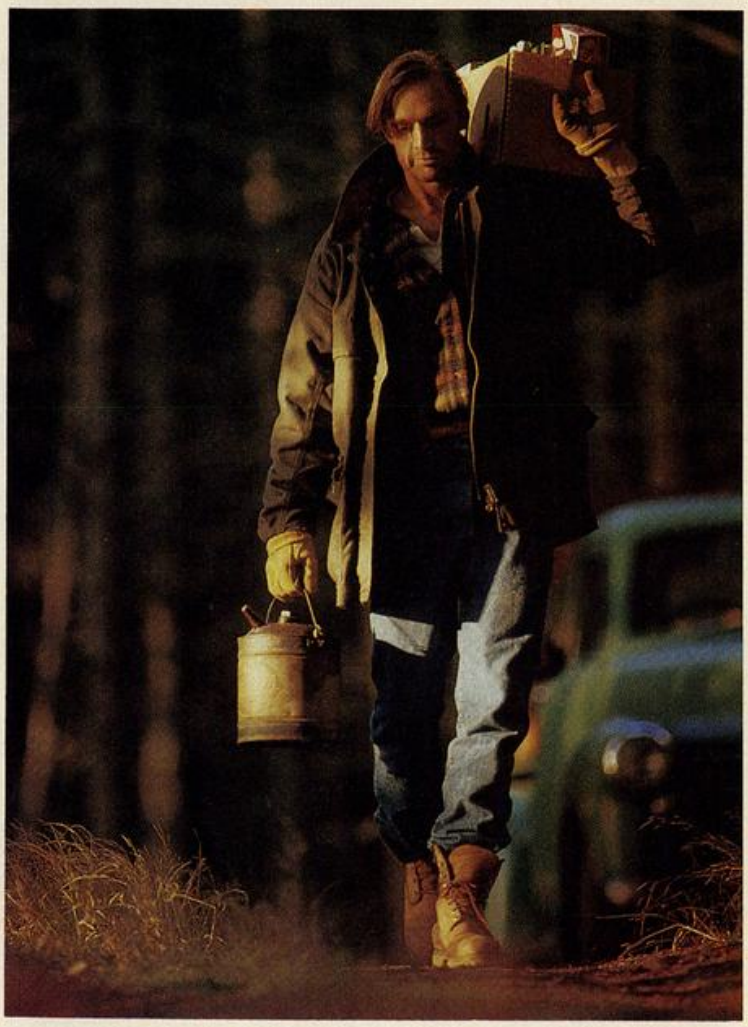
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DRESSED FOR SUCCESS

Across the country, football coaches are looking for an edge. And if they think they can get one with green jerseys or, in Clemson's case, with orange pants, they'll use them.

Clemson coach Danny Ford borrowed a page from Rockne's book for the Tigers' game against archrival South Carolina in 1980. His players wore orange pants for the game and wound up defeating the 14th-ranked Gamecocks, 27-6. Since then, they are 14-2 in the orange pants, and you better believe they were wearing them when they won the 1982 national championship, beating Nebraska, 22-15, in—what else?—the Orange Bowl.

New football coaches are especially concerned with their team's uniforms. Sometimes they make changes just to distinguish their team from that of their predecessor.

Other times the changes simply indicate a coach's preference. Just as the coaches' own sideline wardrobes differ—from Auburn's Pat Dye, with his shirt, tie and baseball cap, to Louisville's fashion plate, Howard Schnellenberger, to just about everybody else in their polo shirts or sweaters in school colors—coaches also have ideas about how their players should dress.

New Stanford head coach Dennis Green, for example, doesn't like dark football pants so his players wear white, both on the road and at home.

And sometimes coaches make changes with the hope of reversing a team's fortunes.

At Kansas State, Coach Bill Snyder has taken over a program that has won only two games in the last three years. Snyder decided to have the logo on the team helmets redesigned. It seems he thought that the Willie the Wildcat insignia looked "a little bit like a kitten." So the "kitten" has been replaced by a stark, stylized profile showing the wildcat with his fangs bared, as if about to attack.

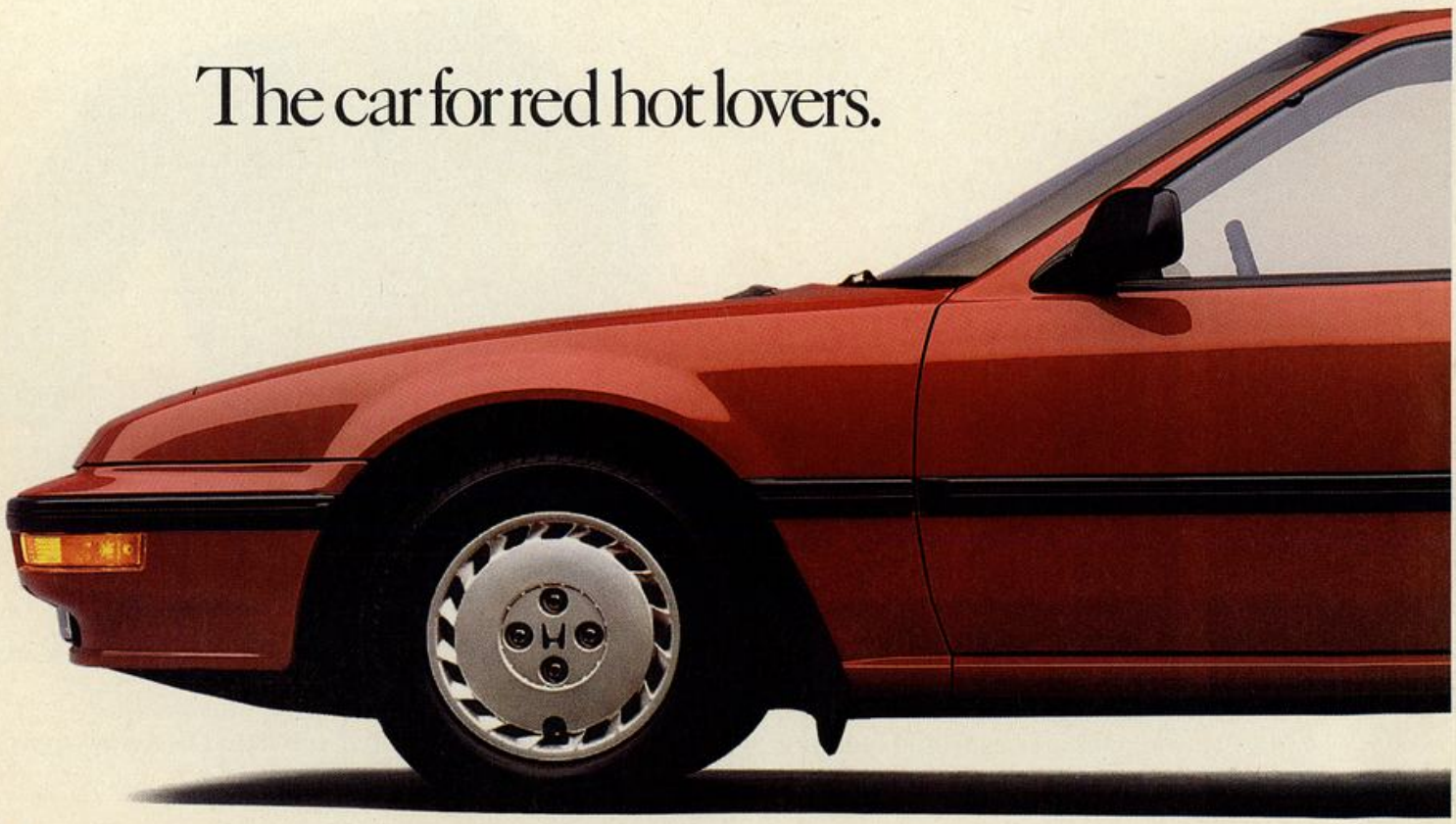
OK, so the new logo won't make any game-saving tackles this season or catch any last-second touchdown passes. But if it gives Kansas State players any kind of psychological advantage, it will have been worth it.

The use of color can also have psychological implications. There were Notre Dame's green jerseys and Clemson's orange pants. And former Oregon coach Dick Enright tried to have the school's color changed from bright green to forest green so it would more closely resemble the color worn by the Green Bay Packers in their heyday.

And then there's black. When Tommy Prothro coached Oregon State, from 1955-64, his teams often wore all-black uniforms and were known as "The Black Bandits of Benton County." The coach thought black made his team members look smaller, and he liked to give the impression that they were small and tough.

Is it a coincidence that when OSU wore black it achieved its greatest success? The Beavers had only one losing season under Prothro and went to two bowl games—losing in the Rose Bowl to Iowa, 35-19, in 1956 and beating Villanova in the Liberty Bowl, 6-0, in 1962. Also during the '62 season quarterback Terry Baker became the school's only Heisman Trophy winner.

In a study published in 1988 by the



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KNOCKING AT THE DOOR

by Herschel Nissenson

Texas A&I's Johnny Bailey is tantalizingly close to breaking Tony Dorsett's career rushing record.

Earl Campbell, the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner, couldn't do it. Neither could Billy Sims, the 1978 Heisman winner.

Herschel Walker, the 1982 Heisman winner, almost certainly would have done it had he stayed around for his senior year.

But Mike Rozier, Bo Jackson and Barry Sanders, the 1983, 1985 and 1988 Heisman winners, didn't do it, and Sanders probably wouldn't have done it even if he hadn't opted to turn pro this year.

What none of these great running backs could do was break the collegiate career rushing record of 6,082 yards set by the University of Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett from 1973-76.

Watch out this fall, however, because Dorsett's record is very much in jeopardy. And chances are that you haven't heard much, if anything, about the young man who is zeroing in on it.

His name is **Johnny Bailey** and he plays for Texas A&I. That's not a typographical error: it's Texas A&I, *not* Texas A&M.

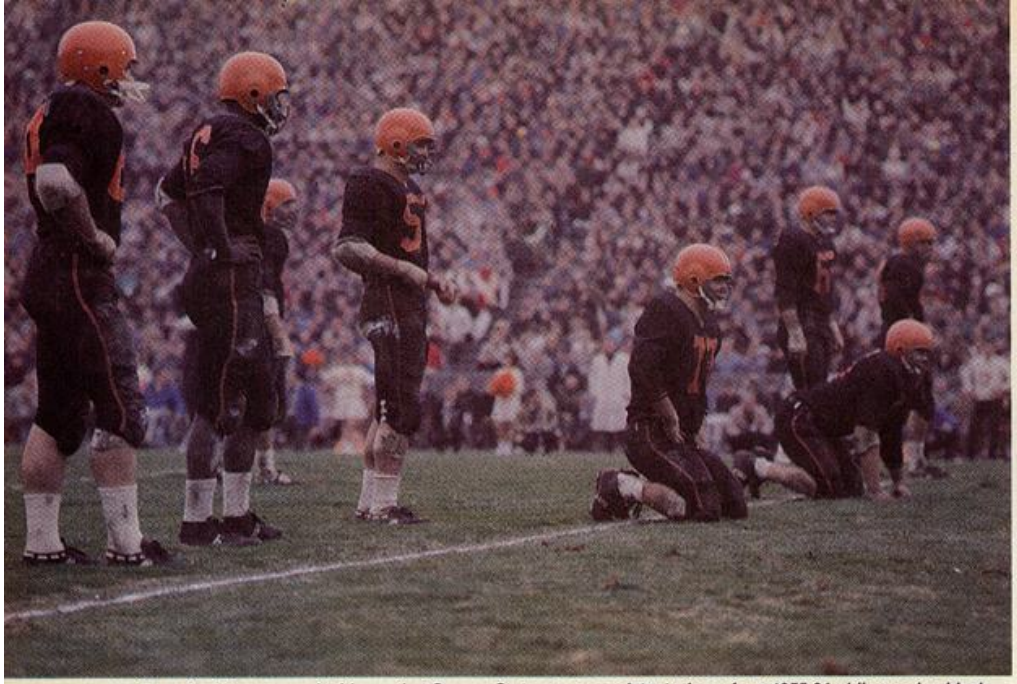
Texas Arts and Industries University, located in Kingsville, way down in South Texas, is a state-assisted, coeducational institution that serves an area comprising the rich citrus region of the Rio Grande Valley, extensive ranch and farm land, productive oil and gas regions, and much of the burgeoning Gulf Coast strip.

The Texas A&I Javelinas—we'll tell you what a "javelina" is a little later—play football in the NCAA's Division II and in the rugged Lone Star Conference. They haven't yet figured out which league Johnny Bailey plays in, but the world is



Tom Hand

Texas A&I's Johnny Bailey needs a little over 1,000 yards this fall to become college football's all-time rusher.



Some feel it was no coincidence that Oregon State was a consistent winner from 1955-64 while wearing black.

DRESSED FOR SUCCESS

college football uniform ever, unless, of course, you're a Notre Dame fan. Although Notre Dame's official colors for athletics have long been listed as gold and blue, the color of the Irish home football jersey has switched back and forth between blue and green for more than 50 years.

Back in the 1920s, during the days of Knute Rockne, the Notre Dame varsity generally wore blue, but Rockne didn't mind using the green jerseys as a psychological ploy. When Notre Dame faced Navy in Baltimore in 1927, the Irish head coach started his second-string reserves. Navy retaliated by scoring a touchdown in the first five minutes of the game. But just as the Midshipmen scored, reported the New York *Sun's* George Trevor, Rockne made his move.

"Instantaneously the Notre Dame regulars yanked off their blue outer sweaters and, like a horde of green Gila monsters, darted onto the field. From that moment on, Notre Dame held the initiative and imposed its collective will upon the Navy."

The Irish came from behind to win that one 19-6—then did the same thing the following year at Chicago's Soldier Field, beating Navy 7-0. *The Scholastic*, Notre Dame's student magazine, featured this description in a 1928 edition: "Mr. K.K. Rockne may, or may not, be a psychologist. But he did array his Fighting Irish in bright green jerseys for their battle with the United States Naval Academy. Mr. Rockne evidently surmised that garbing a band of native and adopted Irish in their native color is somewhat akin to showing a bull the Russian flag."

In 1977 Coach Dan Devine broke those babies out for the Irish's game against visiting archrival Southern California. How much of an impact they had on Notre Dame's 49-19 victory is open to discussion.

Devine periodically used the green jerseys after that, and Coach Gerry Faust dragged them out again a couple of times. The last time they were worn was in the second half of Notre Dame's 37-3 victory over visiting Southern Cal in 1985.

But here's a hot fashion tip from South Bend: The green jerseys are history. "Our school colors are blue and gold," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "To be honest with the university, we should wear the school's colors."

In fact, despite the trend toward dressing up football uniforms with fancy logos or wild colors, or accessorizing them with designer towels and gloves, Holtz has toned down the Irish uniforms. If Penn State is vanilla, then Notre Dame has almost the same flavor—maybe French vanilla.

"There are two things I want to do," Holtz explained. "One, I want [the uniform] to be very simple and neat. And the other thing I want is to be able to look at a picture and say, 'That's Notre Dame,' or 'That's our school.' You'd like that fact to stand out. That's why we put *ND* on the sleeves.

"Our helmet represents the [famous campus landmark, the Golden] Dome. The Dome is solid gold. I would like to have *ND* on the helmet, but the helmet represents the Dome so that's not even optional for a coach.

"And all I've done is simplify things. I put *ND* on the pants, put it on the sleeves and took the player names off the jerseys. I took a lot of heat for that. People like the names. I said they're lucky we have numbers. When we go to a bowl game, we don't put on the logo or anything else. We just wear our regular uniforms. We just wear black shoes. We just try to simplify everything that we do. And we try to keep them constant from year to year," Holtz said.

"*Uniform* stands for everybody being the same. . . . *Uni* means 'one.' They all look as one. Yet everybody wants to maintain their individuality," Holtz explained. "And you don't want to do away with their individuality, but by the same token they are part of a team, and consequently they should dress as such."

Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State has a similar philosophy. He will not apologize for the Nittany Lions' uniforms. Instead, he defends them. "I don't think our uniforms look that bad," he said. "I've always been for simple things. There are no stars on the helmets, no names on the jerseys. I guess that says something to kids about a team orientation of play and an austere approach to life."

In spite of the fact that their uniforms are about as exciting as the standard fullback off-tackle play, the Nittany Lions have often been able to use that to their advantage. After winning the national championship in 1986, for example, the team visited Washington, D.C., and presented then President Ronald Reagan with a team jersey.

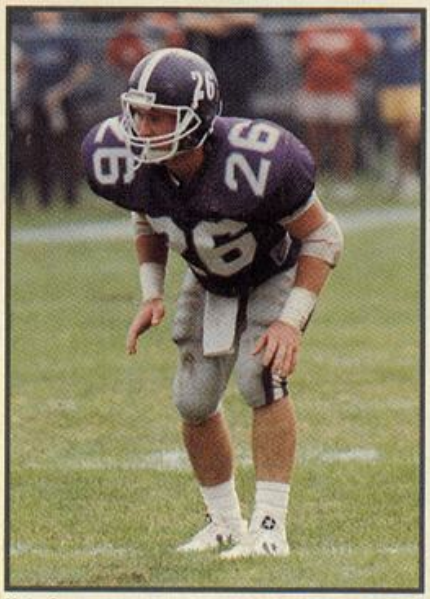
> *"I've always been for simple things. There are no stars on the helmets, no names on the jerseys. I guess that says something to kids about a team orientation of play and an austere approach to life."*
>
> —Joe Paterno

"You'll notice that there are no names on this," Paterno told him. "And there are no stripes. That's because we're conservative." That comment received a big laugh at the White House.

Furthermore, when Bobby White, a defensive end on the team, played in a postseason all-star game, he found that the one thing other players coveted most was a pair of Penn State's black hightop shoes. White even lobbied for the shoes to be represented on the team's national championship ring. He was not successful in that effort, however.

about to find out as he challenges Dorsett's mark.

In 31 games Bailey has rushed for 5,051 yards, breaking the Division II record of 5,042 yards made by Chris Cobb of Eastern Illinois in 1976-79. In each of the last two years Bailey has won the Harlon



Holy Cross defensive back Dave Murphy is a single interception short of the career Division I-AA record.

Hill Trophy as player of the year in Division II.

A little arithmetic tells you that Bailey needs only 1,032 yards to pass Dorsett. Because the division champion has not been under 1,000 yards since 1947, and because Bailey gained 2,011 yards as a freshman, 1,598 as a sophomore and 1,442 as a junior—the NCAA counts only regular-season games—and because he has averaged 163 yards for every regular-season game, the record should fall in the seventh game, against West Texas State.

For good measure, Bailey rushed for 580 yards in three playoff games last year, breaking the playoff series mark of 363 set by Walter Hodges of Central Michigan in 1974.

Not only will Bailey be gunning for Dorsett's mark, he could also become the first player in NCAA history to win four rushing titles. Others winning three titles were Frank Hawkins of Nevada-Reno in Division I-AA (1978, '79 and '80) and Scott Reppert of Lawrence University in Division III (1980, '81 and '82).

Bailey gained his 5,051 yards on 717 rushes, averaging 7.04 yards per carry. Dorsett rushed 1,074 times, averaging



Malcolm W. Emmons

With a solid senior season, South Carolina's Todd Ellis could become the I-A leader in career passing yardage.

5.66. And though no one is going to claim that the caliber of competition is comparable, 11 defensive players tried to tackle both Dorsett and Bailey every time they touched the football.

Johnny Bailey is a hero-worshipper—and his hero is none other than Tony Dorsett.

"I have a pretty good shot [at the record]," said Bailey, which is as close as he'll ever come to blowing his own horn. "It's a goal of mine for the simple reason that Dorsett is my idol, and I like to compete against my idol," explained the 5-9, 180-pound senior tailback, who graduated from Yates High School in Houston.

"I'd like to let Dorsett know that there's a young man who really wants to go for it and really wants to succeed in life.

"It takes a lot of hard work, and I've dedicated myself to playing football and to going out and working hard each and every week, no matter what."

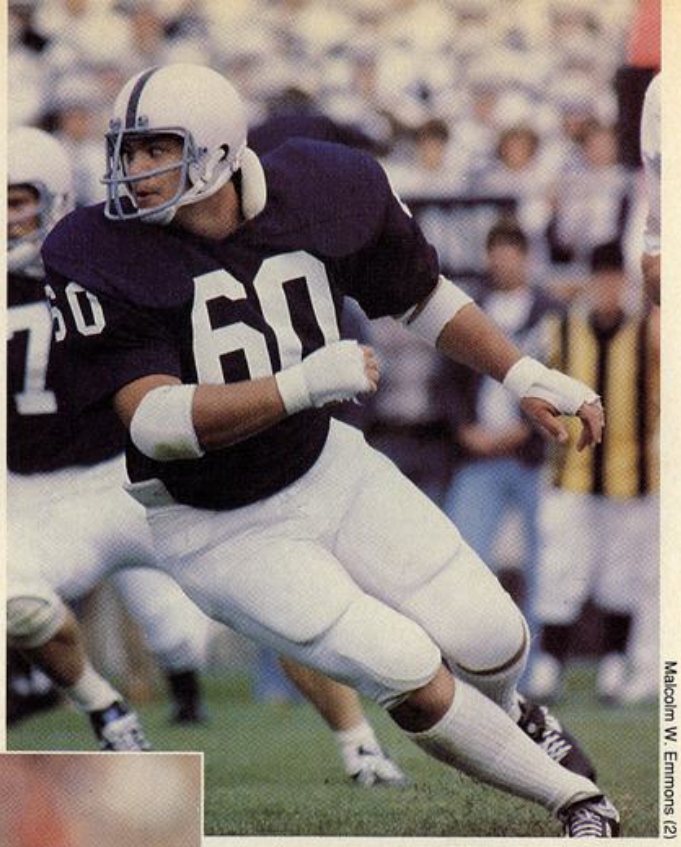
Because he was a nonqualifier under the NCAA's controversial Proposition 48, Bailey would have had to sit out his freshman year if he had gone to a Division I school.

"I had to choose a junior college or a Division II school," he said. "I preferred a Division II school because it is a four-year university and it offered me a full scholarship.

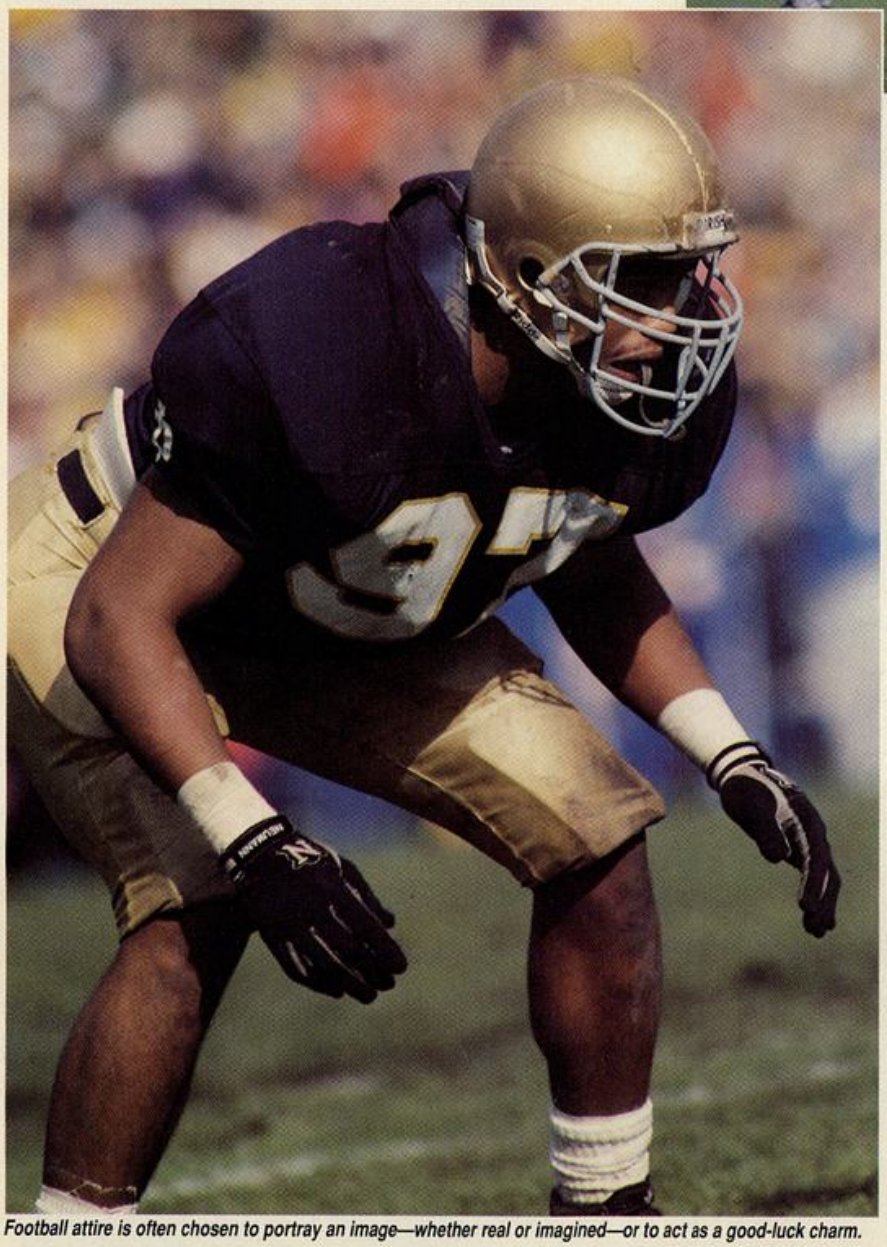
"I have no regrets—no regrets at

by Mary Schmitt

DRESSED FOR SUCCESS



Malcolm W. Emmons (2)



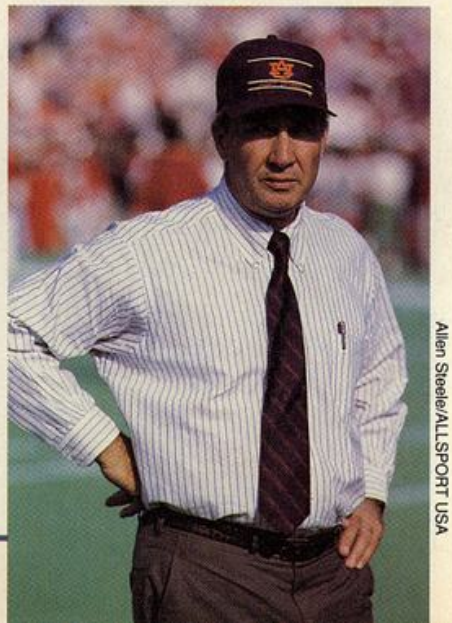
Football attire is often chosen to portray an image—whether real or imagined—or to act as a good-luck charm.

Putting players in the school colors is part history, part psychology and part superstition.

What comes to mind when the topic of football uniforms is brought up? How about the names Notre Dame and Penn State, which are at the opposite ends of the spectrum of dressing for success on the gridiron?

Penn State is known for its plain, blue-and-white uniforms. "Vanilla," admitted Budd Thalman, the school's sports information director, in describing them.

And Notre Dame holds in reserve its green jerseys, probably the most feared



Allen Steele/ALLSPORT USA

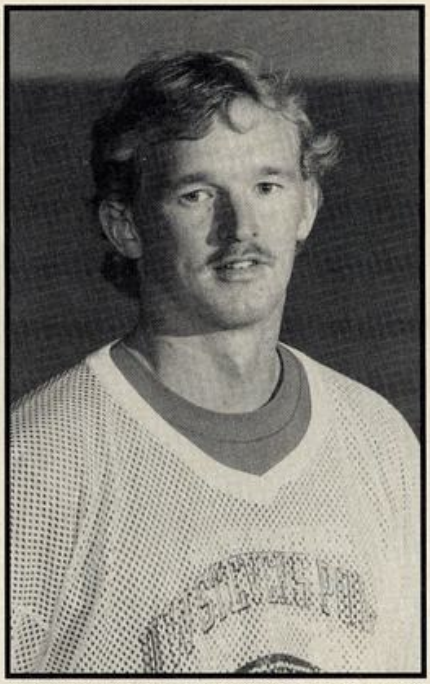
all—because I've made a decent home at Texas A&I and I'm doing a great job there. I think I'm better off there anyway. Things just turned out great for me."

By the way, a javelina isn't some sort of South American spear that is thrown in the Olympics. It's a wild boar, sort of a pint-size razorback hog, whose natural habitat is Central and South America. Kingsville is about as far north as one ever gets.

Oh, yes, with 330 career points, Bailey also has an outside shot at the Division II scoring record of 464 set by the legendary Walter Payton of Jackson State.

The Division I-A record for passing yards has been broken three times in the last five years. Doug Flutie of Boston College became the division's first 10,000-yard passer in 1984 with 10,579, but Kevin Sweeney of Fresno State hit 10,623 the following year and Todd Santos of San Diego State upped it to 11,425 in 1987.

That mark could fall this season if South Carolina senior **Todd Ellis** overcomes his annoying habit of throwing interceptions—67 in three seasons—and concentrates on finding his own receivers.



Kirk Baumgartner of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will add to his Division III total offense record this year.

Ellis has thrown for 8,579 yards, so he needs 2,846 to erase Santos' record. Although he slipped to 2,353 last year, Ellis passed for 3,020 yards as a rookie—an NCAA record for a freshman—and 3,206 as sophomore, so the mark is certainly within his reach.

Ellis has surpassed 200 or more yards in 24 of his 35 games, and for 300 or more nine times. But his numbers dropped after he completed 78 of 124 passes for 1,033 yards in South Carolina's first four games a year ago, with only one interception in that stretch (he was picked off 12 times in the next three games and 20 times during the rest of the season).

Even if Ellis breaks the record, his mark might not last long. The University of Utah has a 6-6, left-handed slinger named **Scott Mitchell**, who has thrown for 5,770 yards in two seasons, despite playing part-time the first year.

Last year Mitchell passed for 4,322 yards, which leaves him only 5,655 yards away from Santos' mark. However, Mitchell redshirted in 1986, so he will be

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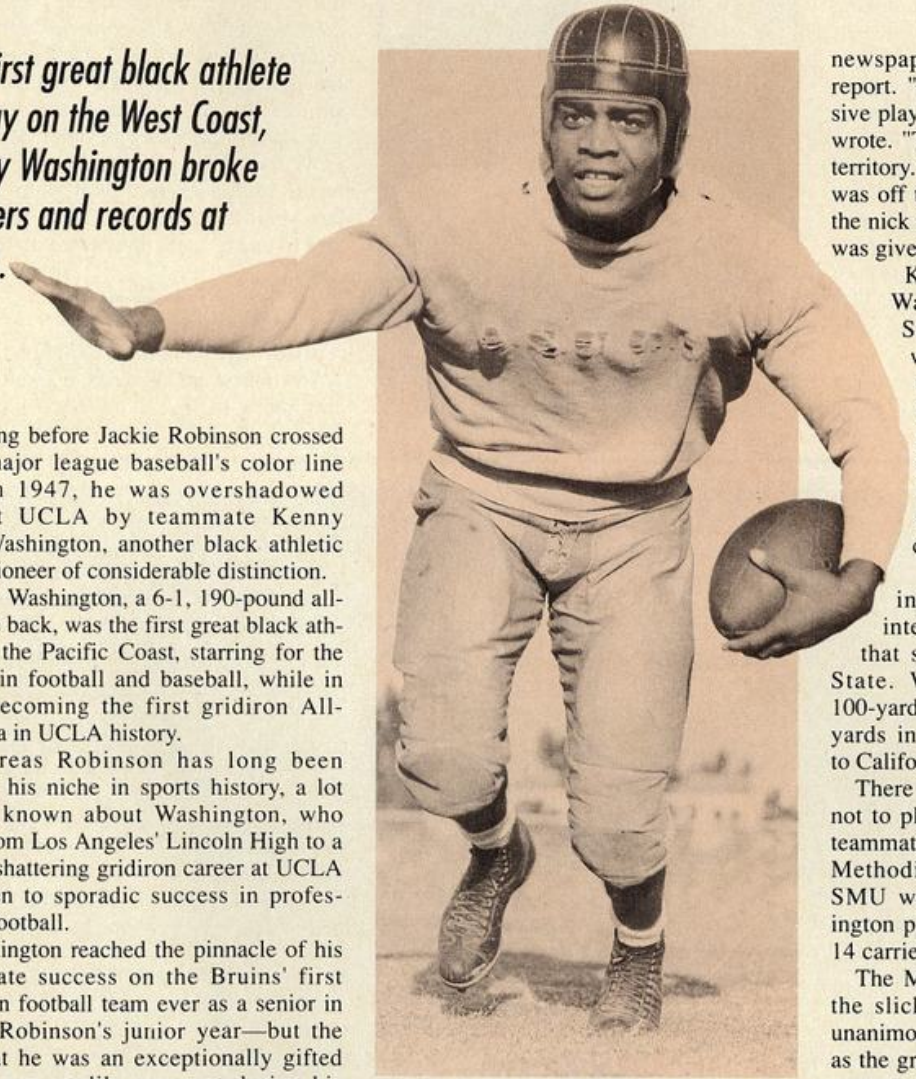
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL LEGENDS

KENNY WASHINGTON

by Nick Peters

The first great black athlete to play on the West Coast, Kenny Washington broke barriers and records at UCLA.



As a Single Wing back at UCLA, Washington set numerous rushing records and was a gifted passer.

Long before Jackie Robinson crossed major league baseball's color line in 1947, he was overshadowed at UCLA by teammate Kenny Washington, another black athletic pioneer of considerable distinction.

Washington, a 6-1, 190-pound all-purpose back, was the first great black athlete on the Pacific Coast, starring for the Bruins in football and baseball, while in 1939 becoming the first gridiron All-America in UCLA history.

Whereas Robinson has long been assured his niche in sports history, a lot less is known about Washington, who went from Los Angeles' Lincoln High to a record-shattering gridiron career at UCLA and then to sporadic success in professional football.

Washington reached the pinnacle of his collegiate success on the Bruins' first unbeaten football team ever as a senior in 1939—Robinson's junior year—but the fact that he was an exceptionally gifted athlete was readily apparent during his sophomore season of 1937.

At a time when it was unthinkable for a black to play professional baseball, Washington batted .454 for UCLA in the spring of 1937. That fall he embarked on a sensational college football career, rushing for 685 yards and passing for 495 more as a Single Wing tailback.

The 1937 Bruins of Coach William Spaulding went merely 2-6-1, yet the versatile Washington established himself as a budding star by the second game of the season, a 12-7 loss to Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif. Only 19 at the time, he rushed for 46 yards in 13 tries and was devastating on defense. "He's one of the best in the business," raved Stanford coach Tiny Thornhill. "He's everything the scouts said about him, and more."

Frank Finch, writing for a Los Angeles newspaper, also filed a complimentary report. "Washington's hard-hitting defensive play outshone his ballpacking," Finch wrote. "They just couldn't get through his territory. The colored boy twice seemingly was off to the races only to be stopped in the nick of time by a shoestring tackle. He was given no interference by his pals."

Kenny's father, actor Edgar Washington, was in the stands at Stanford Stadium that afternoon with a broken heart. The athlete's uncle, Lawrence Washington of the Los Angeles Fire Department, had been killed in a tragic auto accident en route to the game. But news of the accident was kept from Kenny until after the completion of the game.

The following week Washington's 38-yard return with an interception set up the touchdown that salvaged a 7-7 tie with Oregon State. Washington enjoyed his first 100-yard day in Game 5, rushing for 110 yards in 16 carries during a 27-14 loss to California.

There was some pressure on Spaulding not to play Washington and fellow black teammate Woody Strode against Southern Methodist because of racial concerns. SMU was a 26-13 winner, but Washington played and rushed for 80 yards in 14 carries.

The Mustangs were so impressed with the slick sophomore that he was later unanimously voted by the team members as the greatest player SMU had faced that season. The cross-town Southern Cal players also went away shaking their heads in disbelief following the season-ending 19-13 Trojan victory.

That was the game in which Washington uncorked a 72-yard touchdown pass to Hal Hirshon in the fourth quarter. The ball traveled 62 yards in the air and was officially documented as the longest pass in the history of college football. Previously, the longest passes were 48 yards by Brad Robinson of St. Louis

COLLEGE FOOTBALL TOP 10

1988 HOME GAME ATTENDANCE



Ron Vesely

Playing before overflow crowds at Michigan Stadium (capacity 101,701), the University of Michigan has topped the nation in average attendance since 1974.

DIVISION I-A

	Home Games	Average Attendance
1. Michigan	6	104,801
2. Tennessee	6	91,946
3. Ohio State	6	86,162
4. Penn State	6	84,140
5. Clemson	6	81,750
6. Georgia	6	80,284
7. Louisiana State	6	77,334
8. USC	5	76,063
9. Michigan State	6	75,825
10. Florida	7	73,860

DIVISION I-AA

	Home Games	Average Attendance
1. Jackson State	4	26,500
2. Florida A&M	8	24,774
3. Southern	6	24,207
4. Louisiana Tech	5	21,259
5. Yale	5	19,962
6. Boise State	6	19,845
7. Pennsylvania	5	19,338
8. Alabama State	3	18,433
9. Delaware	6	17,539
10. Georgia Southern	5	17,256

DIVISION II

	Home Games	Average Attendance
1. Central Florida	7	21,905
2. N. Dakota State	5	14,680
3. Norfolk State	6	11,977
4. Jacksonville St.	5	11,600
5. N.C. Central	5	11,392
6. Morehouse	5	10,416
7. Portland State	6	10,008
8. Texas A&I	5	9,940
9. Tuskegee	4	9,313
10. Morris Brown	5	9,046

DIVISION III

	Home Games	Average Attendance
1. St. John's (Minn.)	4	5,788
2. Dayton	7	5,441
3. Baldwin-Wallace	5	4,396
4. Trinity (Conn.)	4	4,300
5. Cortland State	5	4,245
6. Wis.-Platteville	5	4,200
7. Wesleyan (Conn.)	4	4,000
8. Amherst	4	3,950
9. Montclair State	4	3,932
10. Wabash	5	3,913

NON-NCAA

	Home Games	Average Attendance
1. Ark.-Pine Bluff	7	7,214
2. Emporia State	4	5,533
3. Lenoir-Rhyne	6	5,350

Source: NCAA

University in 1908, and the legendary heave by Cal's Brick Muller against Ohio State in the 1921 Rose Bowl, which was measured as being between 50 and 55 yards.

There was no speculation regarding the legitimacy of Washington's mighty throw. The game films were carefully scrutinized at the Fox Movietone headquarters and the distance was confirmed. According to Bill Henry's report in the *Los Angeles Times*: "Washington's pass is the first of those stupendous heaves capable of actual measurement in the movies. The Movietone film is remarkably clear, despite the dusk in the stadium, and this will doubtless be accepted once and for all as the longest authentic touchdown pass ever completed by a collegiate team."

Following a .350 baseball season in the spring of 1938, Washington helped the Bruins to an improved 7-4-1 football season. He rushed for 688 yards, passed for 214 more and scored 10 touchdowns. But he was at his best in 1939, when Robinson joined UCLA from the junior college ranks.

That it was to be a special season was evident from the start. Sugar Bowl champion Texas Christian came to California with a 14-game winning streak for the season opener and was sent home a 6-2 loser. The game's only touchdown came on a seven-play, 71-yard march in the third quarter. Washington turned in runs of 12, 17 and seven yards on the key drive, finishing the game with 11 rushes for 65 yards. That was just a taste of Washington's immense football talent.

In a 14-7 victory over the University of Washington the following week, Kenny set a UCLA rushing record with 148 yards (142 net) in 25 carries. The Huskies were ahead, 7-0, before his six-yard touchdown run produced a tie. The Bruins won it on Kenny's five-yard scoring pass in the final quarter.

Following a 20-20 tie with Stanford, UCLA remained unbeaten with a 20-6 victory over Montana. Washington reset the rushing record with 164 yards in just 11 carries. That mark stood until Cal Rossi gained 169 yards against Oregon in 1945.

Washington, who had a 68-yard nonscoring run against Montana, turned to the air to power a 16-6 victory over Oregon in Game 5.

> *"Kenny was a very powerful man. I can still remember a plaque at Stanford's Sunken Diamond paying tribute to a tape-measure home run he hit. And as a football player, there just weren't many guys who had that type of an arm."*
>
> —Frankie Albert

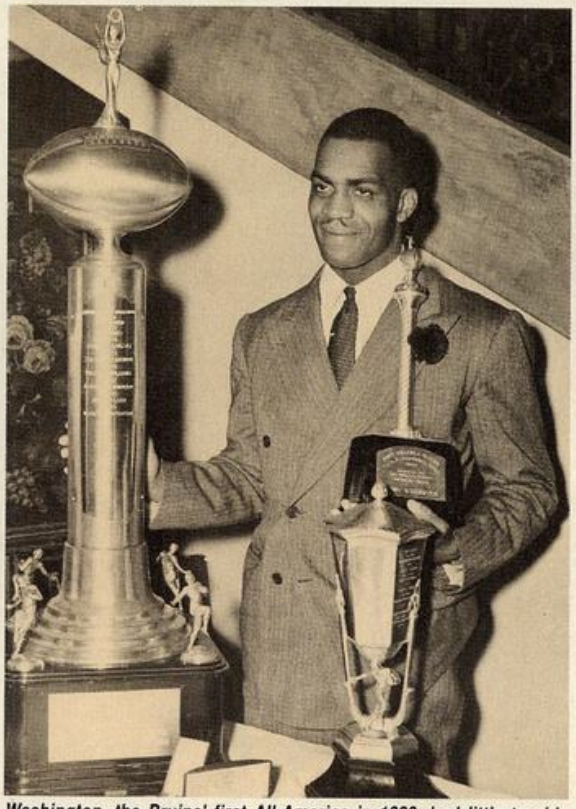
The Bruins were trailing, 6-3, when he hooked up with Robinson on a 66-yard touchdown pass. Robinson's 83-yard TD dash iced the game.

Powerful California, which crushed the Bruins 20-7 in 1938, had the tables turned in 1939, when Washington had a hand in all three UCLA touchdowns in a 20-7 victory. Washington ran 35 yards for a touchdown to help create a 7-7 tie. Then he fired two touchdown passes, the longest going 18 yards to Strode. Kenny concluded the afternoon with 141 yards rushing in 22 carries.

His 81 yards couldn't prevent a scoreless tie with Santa Clara, and Oregon State held UCLA to a 13-13 deadlock despite 100 yards rushing by the dazzling back. He had a 20-yard touchdown pass against the Beavers.

Washington's 44-yard scoring strike to Strode ignited a 24-7 romp over Washington State. He missed another 100-yard game by one yard against the Cougars and crowned his college career in a 0-0 tie with archrival USC.

The Bruins had yet to defeat the Trojans in football, but they came close in a game in which the Rose Bowl berth was at stake. In the final moments of play, Washington marched UCLA 79 yards to the USC three-yard line before 103,000 spectators, the largest crowd ever to witness a football game west of the Mississippi.



Washington, the Bruins' first All-America in 1939, had little trouble filling his trophy case after an impressive season on the gridiron.

Rookie coach Babe Horrell had a difficult decision to make on fourth down. The Bruins could have gone for a field goal, but they elected to try for a touchdown pass from Washington to Don MacPherson. It was batted down in the end zone, and Washington was denied a heroic finish to a great UCLA career.

As it was, he concluded with a record 812 net yards rushing, a school record that stood until Sam Brown gained 895 yards with Red Sanders' 1955 powerhouse. He added a record 582 yards passing, which stood until Bob Waterfield erased it two years later.

In three years Washington averaged 4.2 yards per carry, while setting a UCLA career rushing record of 1,915 yards. It was a mark that, amazingly, lasted 34 years, until Kermit Johnson accumulated 2,495 yards in 1971-73.

Adding his career passing total of 1,291 yards, Washington finished with a total offense record of 3,206 yards in three years. Nobody did better for the Bruins until Paul Cameron amassed 3,332 yards in 1951-53.

The only Washington standards

> *"Our whole society is based on get-rich-quick schemes.... Sometimes it is very difficult to convince young people that conditioning is a sequential process."*
>
> —Mike Clark

head strength and conditioning coach. In the past Miami used a 12-minute run to determine whether its players were in shape, and some teams—including professional teams—still do. Foran, however, believes that the sprint drills are better.

"A 12-minute run is fine for general conditioning, but it's not specific enough for football. If you know your test is a 12-minute run, you'll train for a 12-minute run," Foran said. "Our test is now 16 110's with a 45-second rest in between. That way, the players will be in shape [for football]."

Another key element in Miami's conditioning program is testing its athletes for dehydration. Players are weighed before and after each practice to determine whether they are getting enough liquids to enable them to withstand the brutal South Florida heat.

"In the last 10 years, coaches have become aware that performance stays high if athletes are hydrated," Foran said. "It used to be a tough man's thing—if you drank water, you weren't tough enough. But when athletes are dehydrated, both mentally and physically they drop way off. Fatigue sets in quicker if they aren't replacing fluids, and when they're fatigued is when they'll get injured."

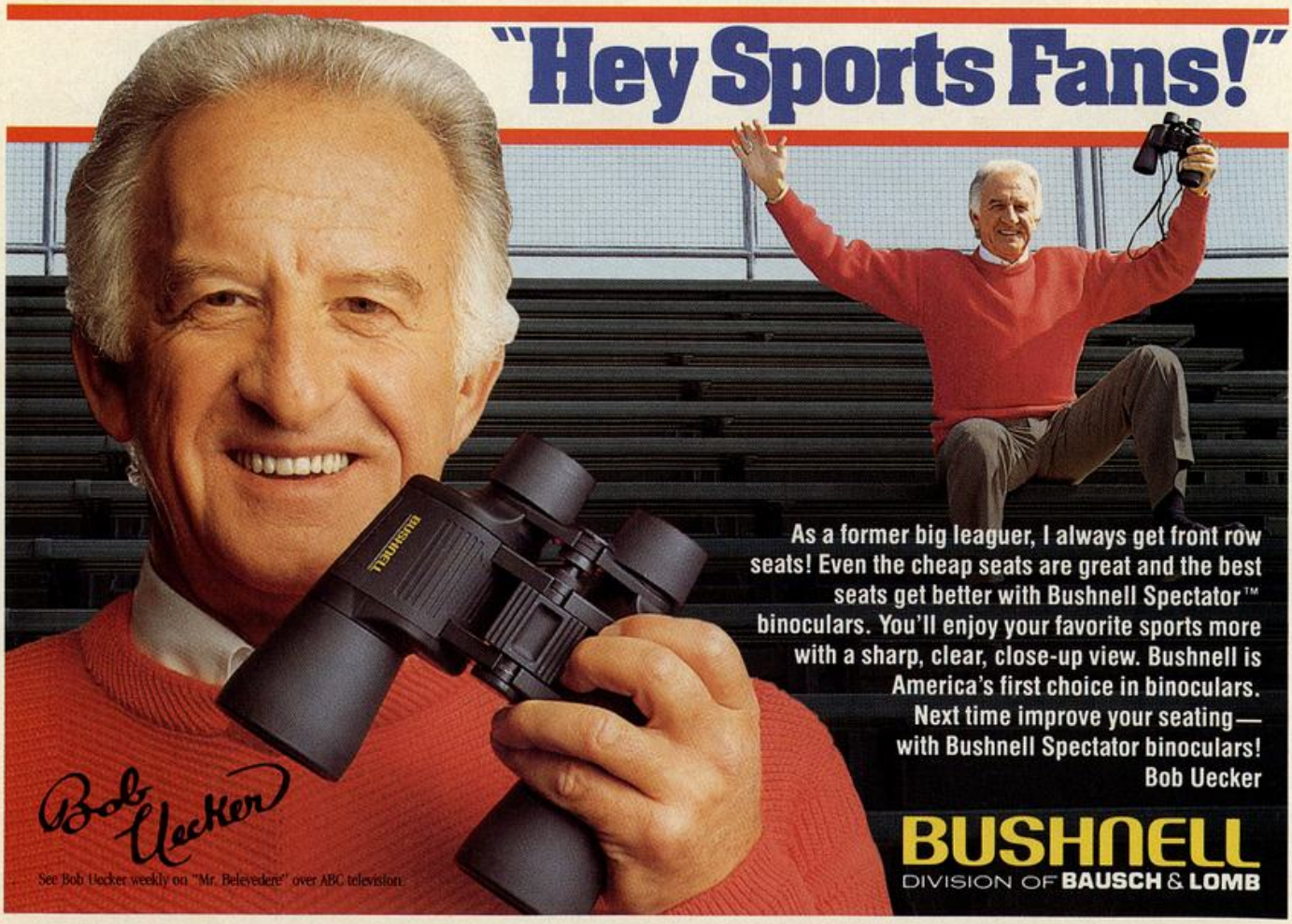
Although fancy electrolyte-replacement fluids are available, Foran is a believer in good old water. By the same token, Clark says that his players at USC are directed toward the basics in nutrition and diet.

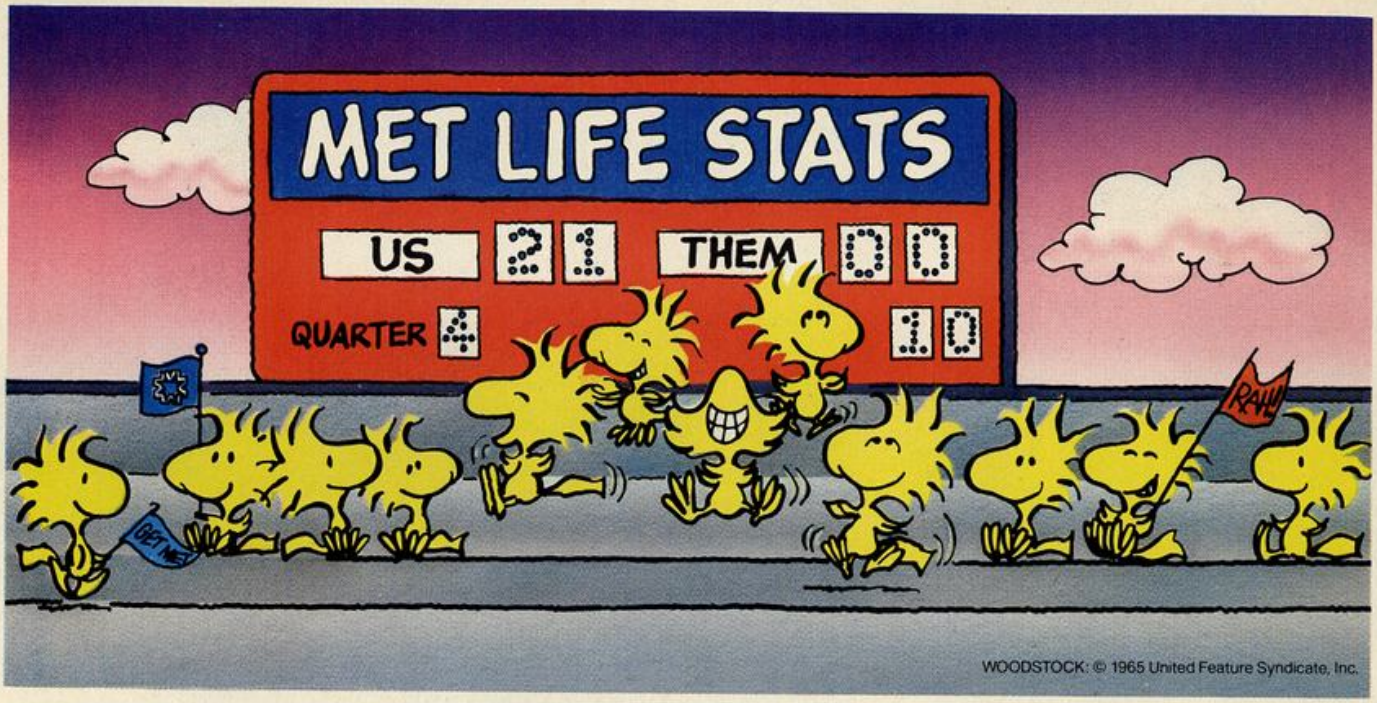
"We try to give them a lot of different food supplements and dietary information," Clark said. "The Pac-10 Conference doesn't allow a year-round training table, which puts us at a real disadvantage. We do our very best to teach the athlete how to eat and make the right choices—and do it cheaply."

The role of the conditioning coach, then, is not unlike that of the college professor—educating young people. While it is rewarding, it is not always easy.

"Our whole society is based on get-rich-quick schemes, which are similar in concept to all those 'lose-weight-now' ads," said Clark. "Sometimes it is very difficult to convince young people that conditioning is a sequential process."

About the Author: Cathy Breitenbucher, a writer for the *Milwaukee Sentinel* since 1982, covers minor league hockey and Olympic sports.





Final 1988 Regular Season Standings

(x-conference champion)

Atlantic Coast Conference	W	L	T	All Games	W	L	T
x-Clemson	6	1	0		9	2	0
Virginia	5	2	0		7	4	0
N. Carolina St.	4	2	1		7	3	1
Wake Forest	4	3	0		6	4	1
Maryland	4	3	0		5	6	0
Duke	3	3	1		7	3	1
North Carolina	1	6	0		1	10	0
Georgia Tech	0	7	0		3	8	0

Big Eight Conference	W	L	T	All Games	W	L	T
x-Nebraska	7	0	0		11	1	0
Oklahoma	6	1	0		9	2	0
Oklahoma St.	5	2	0		8	3	0
Colorado	4	3	0		8	3	0
Iowa State	3	4	0		5	6	0
Missouri	2	5	0		3	7	1
Kansas	1	6	0		1	10	0
Kansas St.	0	7	0		0	11	0

Big Ten Conference	W	L	T	All Games	W	L	T
x-Michigan	7	0	1		8	2	1
Michigan St.	6	1	1		6	4	1
Iowa	4	1	3		6	3	3
Illinois	5	2	1		6	4	1
Indiana	5	3	0		7	3	1
Purdue	3	5	0		4	7	0
Ohio St.	2	5	1		4	6	1
Northwestern	2	5	1		2	8	1
Minnesota	0	6	2		2	7	2
Wisconsin	1	7	0		1	10	0

Big West Conference	W	L	T	All Games	W	L	T
x-Fresno St.	7	0	0		9	2	0
Fullerton St.	5	2	0		5	6	0
Utah St.	4	3	0		4	7	0
San Jose St.	4	3	0		4	8	0
UNLV	3	4	0		4	7	0
Long Beach St.	3	4	0		3	9	0
Pacific	2	5	0		2	9	0
New Mexico St.	0	7	0		1	10	0

Ivy League Conference	W	L	T	All Games	W	L	T
x-Cornell	6	1	0		7	2	1
x-Penn	6	1	0		9	1	0
Dartmouth	4	3	0		5	5	0
Princeton	4	3	0		6	4	0
Harvard	2	5	0		2	8	0
Columbia	2	4	0		2	8	0
Brown	0	6	1		0	9	1

Mid-American Conference	W	L	T	All Games	W	L	T
x-W. Michigan	7	1	0		9	2	0
E. Michigan	5	2	1		6	3	1
Ball State	5	3	0		8	3	0
Cen. Michigan	5	3	0		7	4	0
Ohio University	4	3	1		4	6	1
Toledo	4	4	0		6	5	0
Kent State	3	5	0		5	6	0
Bowling Green	1	6	1		2	8	1
Miami (Ohio)	0	7	1		0	10	1

Pacific-10 Conference	W	L	T	All Games	W	L	T
x-USC	8	0	0		10	1	0
UCLA	6	2	0		9	2	0
Washington St.	5	3	0		8	3	0
Arizona	5	3	0		7	4	0
Arizona St.	3	4	0		6	5	0
Oregon	3	5	0		6	6	0
Washington	3	5	0		6	5	0
Oregon St.	2	5	1		4	6	1
Stanford	1	5	2		3	6	2
California	1	6	1		5	5	1

Southeastern Conference	W	L	T	All Games	W	L	T
x-Auburn	6	1	0		10	1	0
Louisiana St.	6	1	0		8	3	0
Georgia	5	2	0		8	3	0
Alabama	4	3	0		8	3	0
Florida	4	3	0		6	5	0
Mississippi	3	4	0		5	6	0
Tennessee	3	4	0		5	6	0
Kentucky	2	5	0		5	6	0
Vanderbilt	2	5	0		3	8	0
Mississippi St.	0	7	0		1	10	0

Southwest Conference	W	L	T	All Games	W	L	T
x-Arkansas	7	0	0		10	1	0
Texas A&M	6	1	0		7	5	0
Houston	5	2	0		9	2	0
Texas Tech	4	3	0		5	6	0
Baylor	2	5	0		6	5	0
Texas	2	5	0		4	7	0
TCU	2	5	0		4	7	0
Rice	0	7	0		0	11	0

Western Athletic Conference	W	L	T	All Games	W	L	T
x-Wyoming	8	0	0		11	1	0
UTEP	6	2	0		10	2	0
BYU	5	3	0		8	4	0
Hawaii	5	3	0		9	3	0
Utah	4	4	0		6	5	0
Air Force	3	5	0		5	7	0
San Diego St.	3	5	0		3	8	0
New Mexico	1	7	0		2	10	0
Colorado St.	1	7	0		1	10	0

Major Independents	W	L	T
Notre Dame	11	0	0
West Virginia	11	0	0
Florida St.	10	1	0
Miami (Fla.)	10	1	0
Southern Mississippi	9	2	0
Army	8	2	0
Syracuse	9	2	0
Louisville	8	3	0
South Carolina	8	3	0
Northern Illinois	7	4	0
Pittsburgh	6	5	0
Memphis St.	6	5	0
SW Louisiana	6	5	0
Akron	5	6	0
Penn State	5	6	0
Rutgers	5	6	0
Tulane	5	6	0
Temple	4	7	0
Tulsa	4	7	0
Navy	3	7	0
Boston College	3	8	0
Cincinnati	3	8	0

stupid. They know what a kid looks like and acts like if he's on steroids. And they know that I know what it looks like, and that if I find out [that players are using steroids], I will turn them in."

Players who use steroids to boost performance in the weight room may be missing the whole point of a conditioning program, according to Bruno Pauletto, strength and conditioning coach at the University of Tennessee.

A complete conditioning program not only involves building strength, but increasing speed and flexibility as well. "You have to look at all aspects. We are training athletes, not just weight lifters," Pauletto said. "Most of the time these athletes are quite mature in general, and they're concerned about staying healthier and being good at their sport. It's important to be good at their game and not just have numbers [in the weight room]."

The strength coach's work begins as soon as a freshman arrives on campus. The coach must first get a handle on what, if any, weight work the player did in high school. Often the player needs to learn better weight-lifting techniques and must break bad habits that may have been established because of poor supervision at a young age. Goals are set, evaluated and, Pauletto said, often reset as needed.

"You have to start with fundamentals," explained Pauletto. "A person might really know about weight lifting but have very little understanding of running or flexibility. Because we recruit nationwide, there are athletes from different programs with different emphases."



Tim Davis

As a conditioning routine, sprints simulate the "explosive movements" of football.

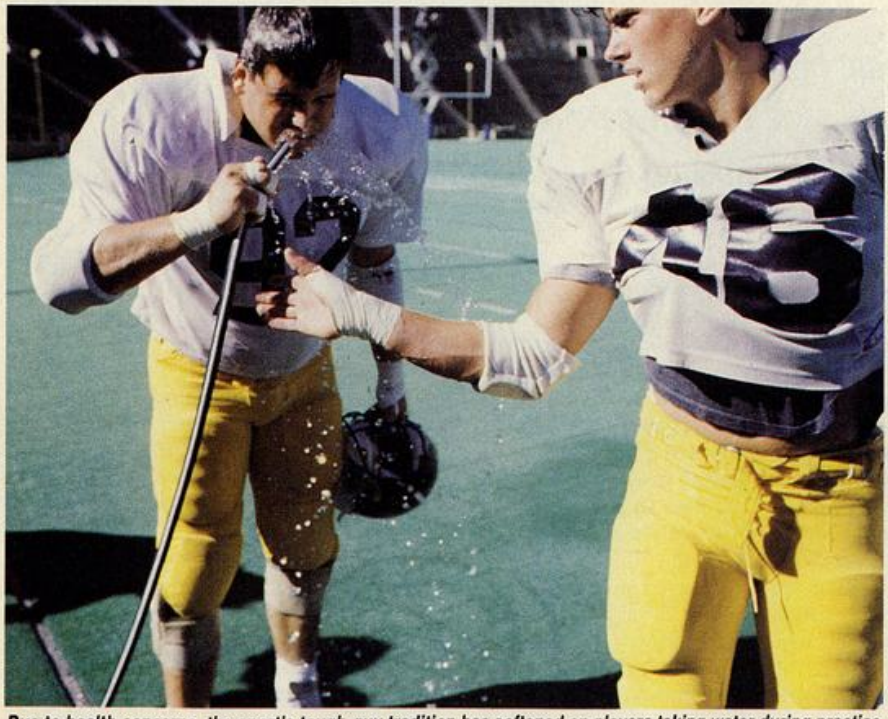
The Tennessee weight program is tailor-made to fit the individual, and the entire team is put on a year-round training schedule. The strength coach takes a calendar, marks off game dates, school holidays and exam weeks, and sets up the program from there.

USC uses an eight-week conditioning program, including a week of evaluation, leading up to spring practice. That means freshmen, sophomores and juniors start working out for the following season the week they return to classes after the Christmas break. If they've played in a Jan. 1 bowl game, the players have had only a two- to three-week-long offseason.

During the seven weeks of actual workouts, Clark said, players work on strength, power, speed, agility and flexibility. As they see improvements, the players naturally begin to anticipate the coming season. "The power tests [power clean lift and vertical jump] are the ones—their confidence just goes through the roof," Clark said. "They walk around like nothing in the world can stop them."

To condition its players, Miami of Florida uses anaerobic drills—a series of 220-, 110-, 60- and 40-yard sprints with specified rest periods. Coaches chart the athletes' progress throughout the conditioning period.

"Football is a sport of explosive movements, then a rest, explosive movements, then a rest," explained Bill Foran, Miami's



Gary Matoso

Due to health concerns, the sport's tough-guy tradition has softened on players taking water during practice.

still in the UCLA record book 50 years later are his three rushing TDs against Montana in 1939, a tie with several other Bruin backs, and a mark that stands alone—average gain per interception for his career, 37.8 yards on six thefts.

In addition to becoming UCLA's first football All-America, Washington was named Back of the Year in 1939 by *Liberty* magazine. Of the 664 gridders polled by the magazine, Washington was the only athlete to receive a vote from each player who had opposed him. He didn't win the Heisman Trophy, but he was regarded by his peers as the finest player in the nation.

"Tom Harmon, John Kimbrough and Don Scott were the other members of that All-America backfield, and only Washington was a unanimous choice," noted the Ram coach at that time, Adam Walsh.

"I have seen Washington play, and I am thoroughly convinced that here is a man who if given an even shake by the breaks of the game will go down as one of the great players of the National Football League," Walsh said.

That never happened because Washington didn't begin his NFL career until the age of 28 in 1946. After he graduated from UCLA with a degree in letters and science, the NFL didn't beckon. There were no regulations discriminating against blacks, yet there wasn't a rush to sign them.

Washington served the Bruins as freshman backfield coach in 1940 and graduated in 1941. A knee injury temporarily kept him out of football, so he became a Los Angeles police officer.

Soon he returned to semipro football, playing for the San Francisco Clippers and the Hollywood Bears of the Pacific Coast League, where he continued his record-shattering ways. As a pro, Washington proved that his 60-yard pass in high school and a 62-yard bomb against USC weren't flukes.

Playing for the Clippers against Hollywood in a 1944 contest at Gilmore Field, Washington completed a 65-yard pass to Lowell Wagner. A year later he joined the Bears and connected with Ezzrett Anderson on long bombs of 67 and 65 yards. Reunited with Strode, he hit his former teammate with a 62-yard TD throw.

"He is not only the greatest all-around football player I have ever coached, but the greatest I have ever seen," declared Hollywood coach Paul Schissler.

Two of his 1945 bombs were dropped against Frankie Albert's Los Angeles Bulldogs at Wrigley Field. Albert, who had earlier starred for the 49ers and before that had faced Washington as a Stanford quarterback in 1939, vividly recalled the strength of Washington's arm. "Kenny was a very powerful man," Albert said. "I can still remember a plaque at Stanford's Sunken Diamond paying tribute to a tape-measure home run he hit. And as a football player, there just weren't many guys who had that type of an arm.

"I remember Clark Shaughnessy, our Stanford coach, later joining the Rams and saying Kenny would have been one of the greatest NFL players ever if his knees were sound. He was only operating at about 70 percent when he got his chance to play in the NFL. It was just his misfortune to come along at the wrong time," Albert explained. "He was every bit as good as Jackie [Robinson] as an athlete, but his timing wasn't right. Jackie was faster, but Kenny was bigger and stronger."

When Washington and Strode joined the Rams in 1946, there were no black players in the NFL, and there had been none since the early 1930s. As a rookie, Kenny rushed for 114 yards in 23 carries and caught six passes for 83 yards. His only NFL success came in 1947.

That season Washington had the best rushing average (7.4 yards per carry) in the league and also scored its longest touchdown on a 92-yard run. He ranked fourth in the league with 444 yards (on 60 attempts) and was a dangerous return man. He played only one more year.

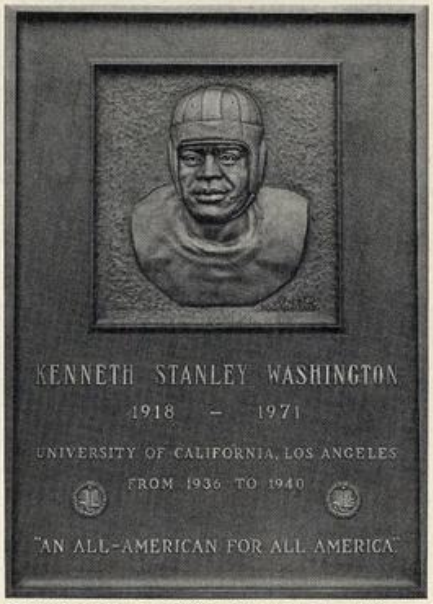
Washington then entered private business, but his football exploits were not forgotten. In 1955 the Helms Athletic Foundation named him and USC's Morley Drury the greatest football players in Los Angeles history.

Washington, who died at age 52 in 1971, is today a member of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame. Though ahead of his time, he left an indelible imprint on UCLA athletics and, more important, he took a giant step for his race by opening doors for blacks in the NFL in 1946.

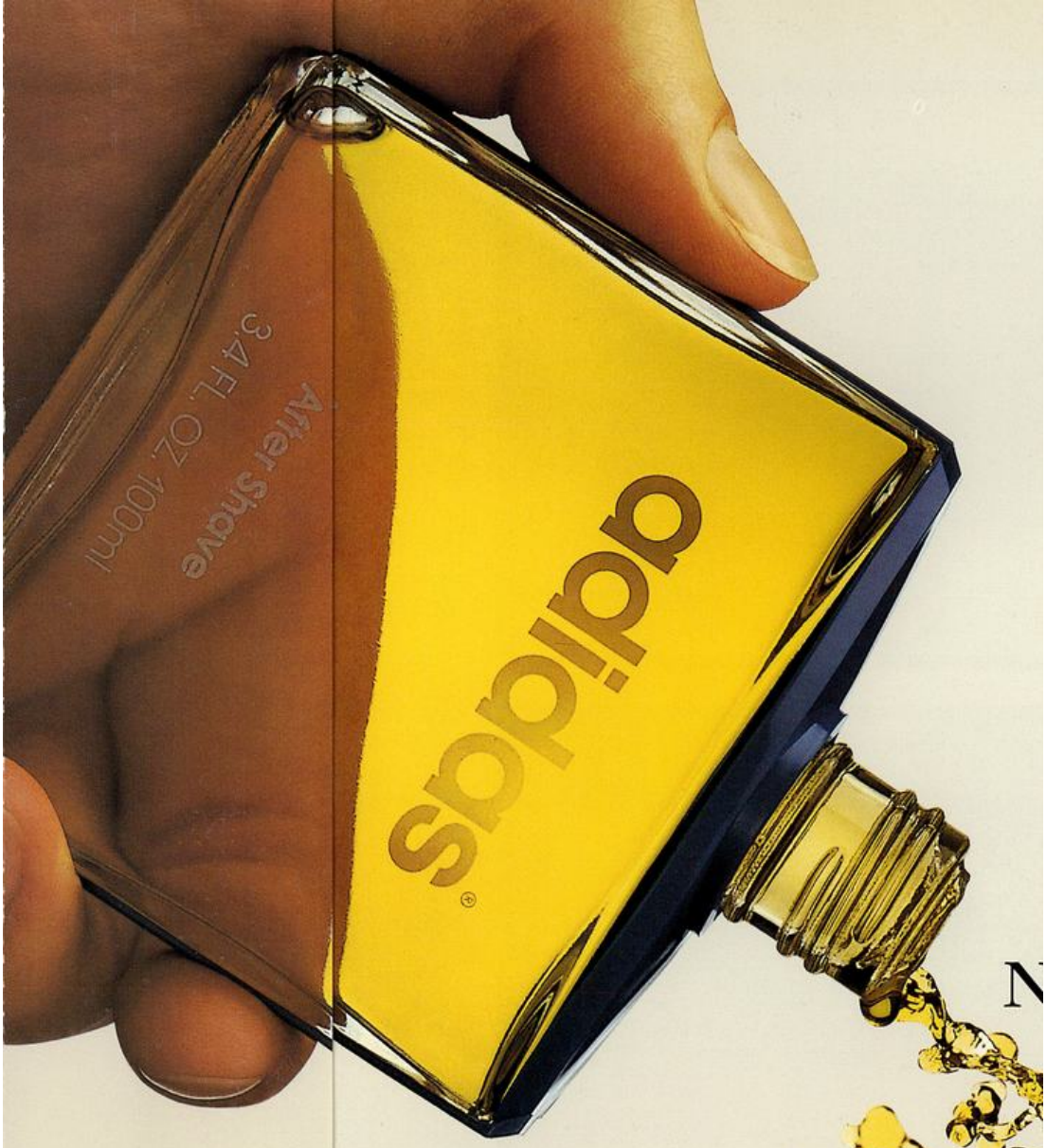
About the Author: Nick Peters is a sportswriter for *The Sacramento Bee* who also covered college athletics in the San Francisco area for 27 years.



Washington used his UCLA education to become a businessman and a civic leader in Los Angeles.



More than 50 years later, the memory of Kenny Washington lives on at UCLA in this plaque.



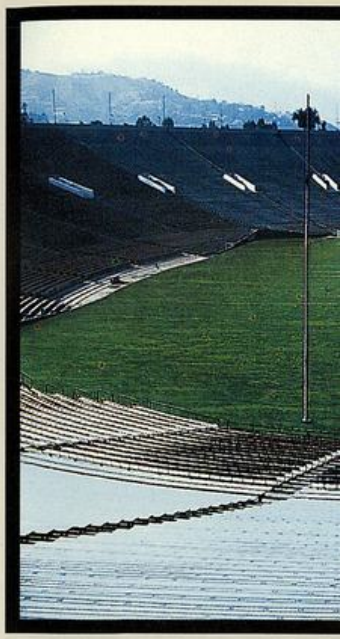


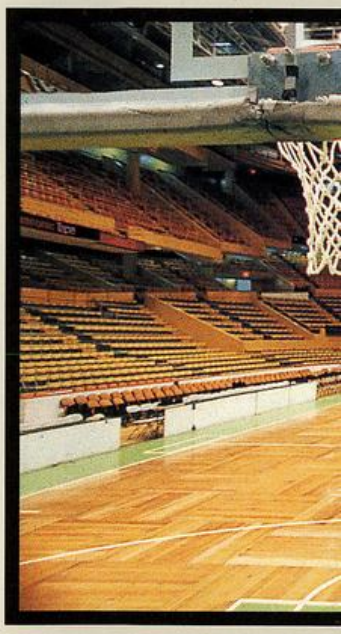
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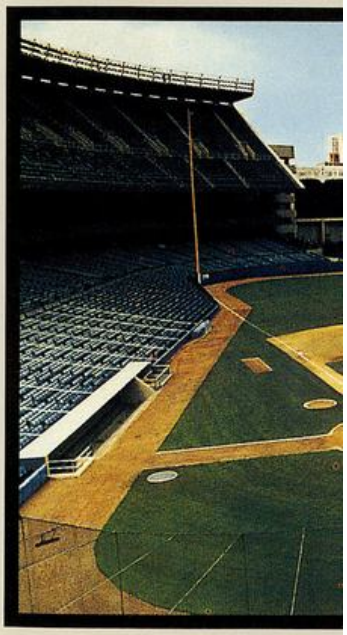
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THE ESSENCE OF SPORTS

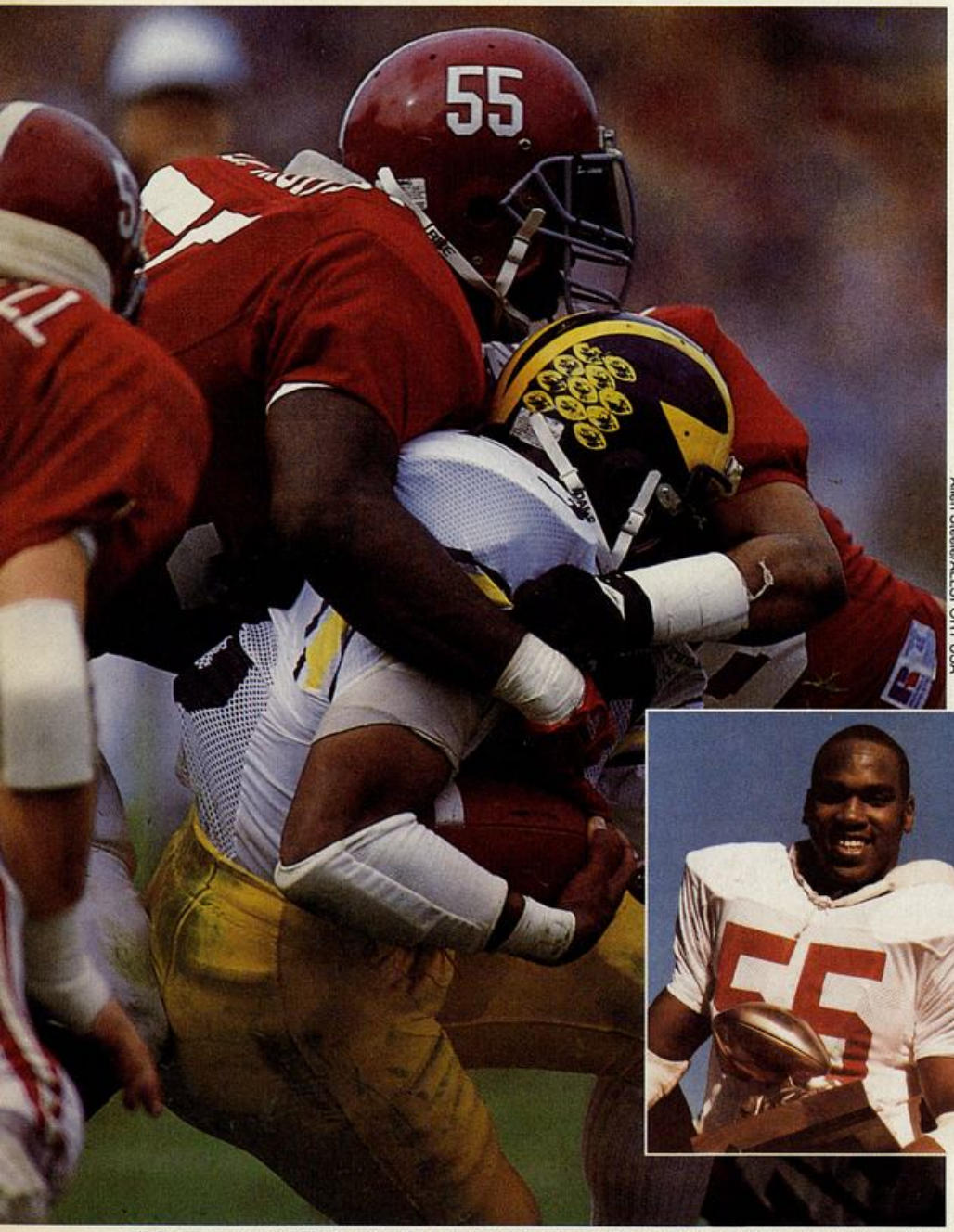






COLLEGE FOOTBALL AWARDS

BUTKUS



Allen Steele/ALLSPORT USA

Using his uncanny ability to get to the ball, linebacker Derrick Thomas finished his Alabama career with 204 tackles and set a school record of 52 career sacks. Thomas also finished 10th in the Heisman Trophy race.

If any player in 1988 lived up to the standard for defensive excellence set by former football great Dick Butkus, it was Alabama linebacker Derrick Thomas. That's why the unanimous All-America was selected as the fourth recipient of the Butkus Award, given to the nation's most outstanding college linebacker.

Thomas, at 6-4 and 230 pounds, is the most honored Crimson Tide defensive player since Cornelius Bennett. In addition to winning the Butkus Award, Thomas was named defensive player of the year by both CBS and the Washington, D.C., Pigskin Club, and finished 10th in the Heisman race.

During his four-year career, Thomas made 204 tackles and set an all-time Tide record for sacks with 52.

Established in 1985 by the Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando, the Butkus Award gives the club the exposure it needs to raise funds for youth sports in Central Florida.

When the club's leaders decided to honor a linebacker, there was no question about what to name the award. "When you're talking linebacker, you're talking Butkus," said past president Steve Finley.

During his college career at Illinois, Dick Butkus was selected to every All-America team for which he was eligible, and then went on to an outstanding career with the NFL's Chicago Bears. Known for his hard-hitting, never-say-die spirit, Butkus is considered one of the best linebackers ever to play the game. He is a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The Butkus Award winner is chosen by the club's 12-member selection committee, which last year included former Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian, ABC announcer Keith Jackson, *Sports Illustrated* writer Rick Telander and ESPN analyst Beano Cook.

Former winners of the Butkus Award are Florida State's Paul McGowan (1987) and Oklahoma's Brian Bosworth (1986 and '85).

1988 ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAS

Dartmouth linebacker Paul Sorensen and linebacker David Gubbrud of Augustana (S.D.), who both turned in excellent performances in the classroom and on the field, were chosen as GTE Academic All-Americas of the Year. Sorensen was named Academic All-America in the University Division squad and Gubbrud was honored in the College Division. Both linebackers head the 1988 GTE Academic All-America Football Team, chosen by the members of CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America).

Nebraska, Ball State and Brigham Young each had two players who earned a position on the University Division first team. Nebraska was represented by defensive back Mark Blazek and punter John Kroeker, while offensive lineman Theodore Ashburn and defensive lineman Greg Shackelford were selected from Ball State. Other first-team honorees were wide receiver Chuck Cutler and defensive lineman Tim Clark, both of BYU.

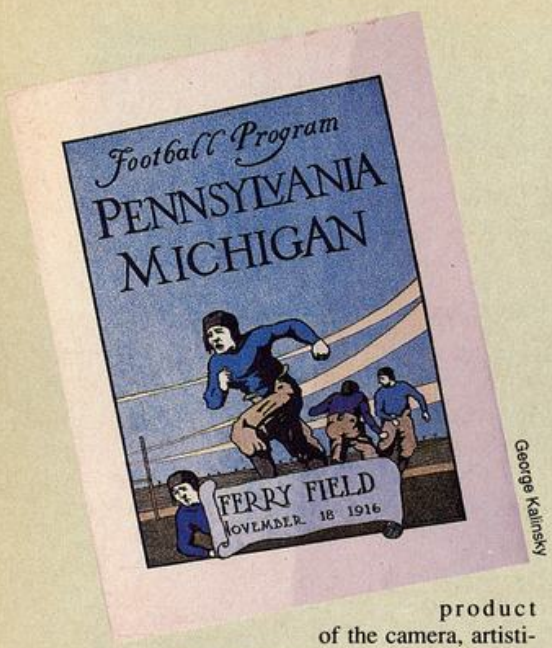
Rose-Hulman had three players named to the College Division first team and North Dakota and Nebraska Wesleyan each had two. Rose-Hulman was represented by offensive lineman Keith Woodason, linebacker Greg Kremer and placekicker Shawn Ferron. Offensive lineman Chuck Clairmont and defensive back Matt Gulseth were honored for North Dakota, and defensive back Patrick Sweeney and linebacker Michael Surls earned good marks for Nebraska Wesleyan.

To be eligible for an Academic All-America nomination a player must maintain a cumulative grade-point average of at least 3.20 and be a starter or a key reserve. The College Division standouts had an average GPA of 3.81, while the University Division first squad averaged 3.59.



Tim Davis

The numbers for Arizona State linebacker Mark Tingstad: 172 tackles and a 3.49 GPA in accounting.



George Kalinsky

product of the camera, artistically blending it with type to create an aesthetically pleasing result.

Although photographs (particularly of team captains and/or coaches) had appeared on covers before Keller's time, their use had been minimal. Keller changed that, ushering in the modern era of program covers that utilize brilliant-color photography.

Producing today's college football programs is a complex venture that employs the skills of many individuals and companies. The editing, setting of type, making of color separations, printing, binding and delivery are all part of the process. And that all comes after the artists, photographers, writers, designers and advertising salespeople have done their work. Then comes the printing, which is often done at a printing plant that is located in the same region of the country where the game is played.

One plant that prints college football programs is the H.O. Zimman Co. of Lynn, Mass., where as many as 30 different schools once had their programs done. After printing, the pages are collated and bound into finished programs, which are then delivered to the game site. "Of course, things sometimes happen," recalled Harold Zimman, the head of the company that began producing programs in 1939. "Once or twice we had hurricanes and other natural disasters and had programs arrive after the game was over." Under normal circumstances, however, the programs arrive on time, ready for the eager fans.

In 1963 many schools postponed one or more games due to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The programs for those games were used later, when the games were played in December—sometimes with a new date stamped on the cover, sometimes not.

For big games the production and printing become a major undertaking because 35,000 to 40,000 programs are needed. For events such as the Rose Bowl, of course, the number can be even larger. A heavy snow or a driving rain can leave lots of programs unsold, too.

Regardless of the complexity involved in its production, the college football program remains true to its original purpose: to inform fans about the teams in the game.

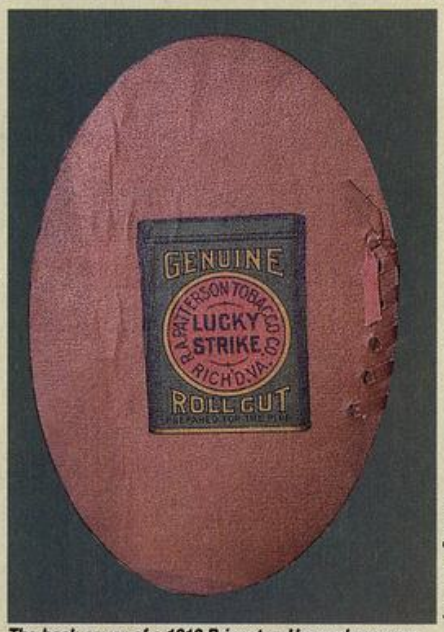
But anything with as long a history as college football inevitably produces a considerable amount of memorabilia. Hundreds of colleges have been playing eight, 10 or 12 games a year, decade after decade. That fact alone has probably slowed the growth of college football programs as collectibles.

Other sports, notably baseball, have dominated the sports program collecting field, but knowledgeable insiders feel that college football programs' day is coming.

"College football is extremely undervalued at present," said noted sports memorabilia dealer Larry Lawrence of New York. "I expect college football programs to increase in value five to 10 times over the next few years."

Lawrence has handled programs that date back more than 80 years, with the oldest being from 1902. That one, from a Michigan game, went for $125.

"Big Ten and Ivy League schools' programs are the most valuable because they became prominent earlier," Lawrence explained. "College football [program] collecting is classically antiquarian. The older, the better."



George Kalinsky

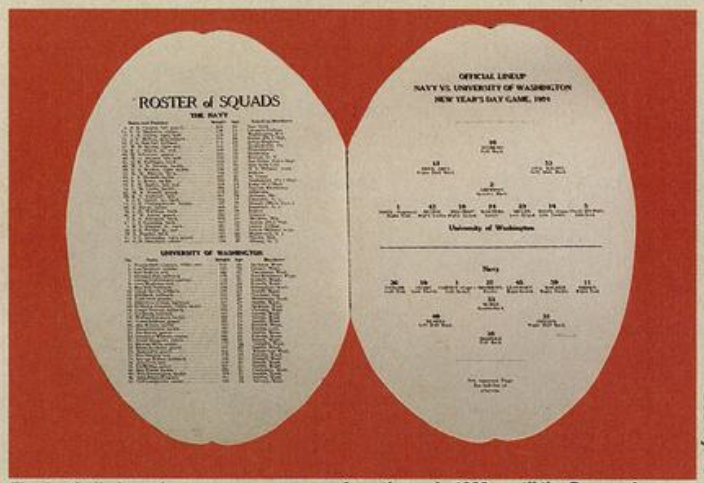
The back cover of a 1912 Princeton-Harvard program shows the football-style, hand-laced binding.

Most dealers agree that programs published after World War II have limited collectible value right now, except to those seeking to collect every program from a particular school.

And the bigger the game, the more valuable the program, in most cases. Army-Navy, Cal-Stanford, Michigan-Ohio State and other traditional rivalries create the most sought-after programs.

A program from the 1912 Harvard-Princeton game recently went for $100, and similar prices are now becoming the norm for programs printed before 1915.

Whether the program you are now reading comes to have that kind of value 10 or 20 years from now, it will certainly be an interesting piece of nostalgia. And remember, that valuable 1912 Harvard-Princeton program was worth only 50 cents when it was published.



Bob Wynne

The football-shaped program was common from the early 1900s until the Depression era.

About the Author: Bill Shannon has covered Ivy League and Eastern-college football for the past 32 years. He has also written numerous articles on the history of college football.

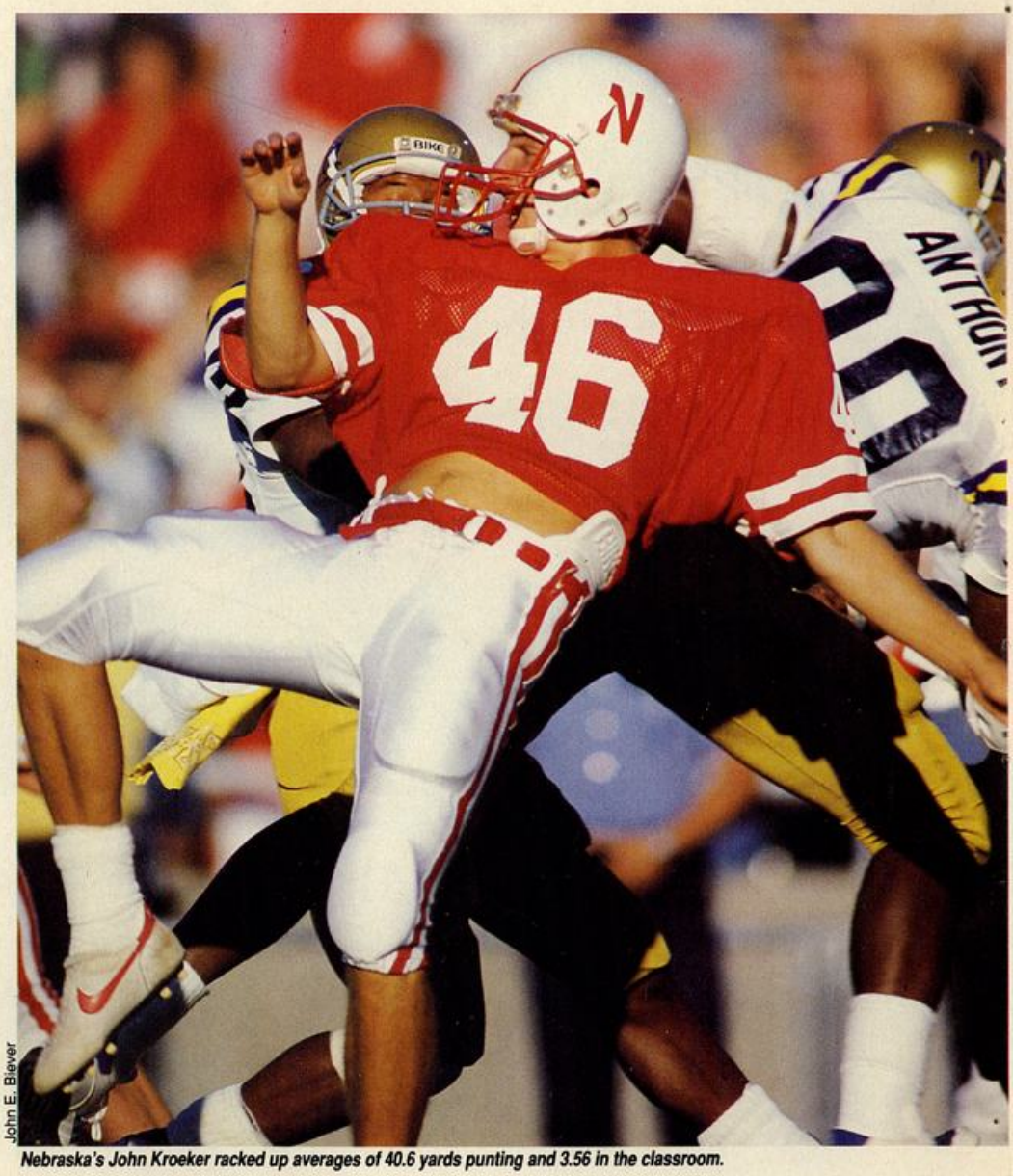
UNIVERSITY DIVISION

FIRST-TEAM OFFENSE

QB Patrick Hegarty, Texas-El Paso, Sr., 3.84, political science
RB Charles Harmke, Southern Illinois, Sr., 3.42, electrical engineering
RB Peter Lombardi, Villanova, Sr., 3.32, finance
WR Chuck Cutler, Brigham Young, Sr., 3.55, accounting
WR John Jackson, Southern California, Jr., 3.20, business finance
TE Charles Walls, Mississippi, Sr., 3.39, general engineering
OL Theodore Ashburn, Ball State, Sr., 3.74, chemistry
OL Michael Baum, Northwestern, Sr., 3.63, economics
OL Mark Fryer, South Carolina, Jr., 3.64, business
OL David Hlatky, Air Force, Sr., 3.44, astronautical engineering
PK Anders Larsson, Montana State, Sr., 3.75, civil engineering

FIRST-TEAM DEFENSE

DL Tim Clark, Brigham Young, Sr., 3.67, international relations
DL Donald Davey, Wisconsin, Jr., 3.81, mechanical engineering
DL Kelly Fletcher, Furman, Jr., 3.31, accounting
DL Gregory Shackelford, Ball State, Sr., 3.40, business
LB Lee Brockman, Texas, Sr., 3.42, management
LB Michael McGowan, Montana, So., 3.97, history
LB Paul Sorensen, Dartmouth, Sr., 4.00, computer science/geology
LB Mark Tingstad, Arizona State, Jr., 3.49, accounting
DB Mark Blazek, Nebraska, Sr., 3.96, science education
DB Mike Diminick, Duke, Sr., 3.58, zoology/psychology
DB Chris Gessner, William & Mary, Sr., 3.93, economics
DB Anthony McIntosh, Virginia Military, Sr., 3.38, economics/modern languages
P John Kroeker, Nebraska, Sr., 3.56, business

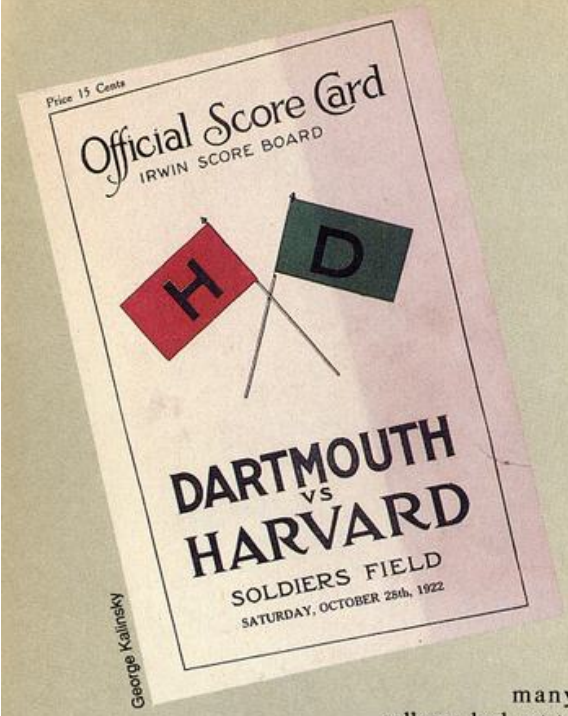


John E. Biever

Nebraska's John Kroeker racked up averages of 40.6 yards punting and 3.56 in the classroom.

SECOND-TEAM OFFENSE

QB Paul Singer, Western Illinois, Sr., 3.72, mass communications
RB John Huestis, Montana, Sr., 3.28, molecular biology
RB Andy McCarroll, Vanderbilt, Jr., 3.72, English
WR Michael Boudousquie, Rice, So., 3.40, managerial studies/economics
WR Robert Brady, Villanova, Jr., 3.21, finance
TE Bradley Salonen, Montana, Sr., 3.57, business
OL Dan Hackman, Illinois State, Jr., 3.67, business
OL John Nelson, Nebraska, Sr., 3.57, management
OL John Stroia, West Virginia, Sr., 3.30, finance
OL Ken Moyer, Toledo, Sr., 3.45, electrical engineering
OL Jacob Young, Nebraska, Jr., 3.28, business
PK Reginald Ho, Notre Dame, Jr., 3.77, preprofessional



many colleges had yet to build a sizable stadium. Harvard and Yale, for example, met for many years at Hampden Park in Springfield, Mass., while Yale and Princeton squared off annually at New York's original Polo Grounds, from 1880 to 1896. The programs for these events were usually sublet to local printers, who sold ads and produced the books.

By the 1890s the things had grown into hard-cover books, usually having the legend "Official Souvenir Programme" stamped on the cover. But concern about overemphasis on the sport led many schools to move their games back to campus and take over the production of the programs, which became much less ornate.

The College Football Hall of Fame, in Kings Island, Ohio, has what is probably the most extensive collection of programs, including many from the last century. Among the treasures housed there are some fine examples of the hard-cover style popular in the middle to late 1890s.

"Man, is this elaborate," said Pat Harmon, the Hall of Fame curator, while examining the Harvard-Yale program of Nov. 24, 1894. These fancy, hard-cover books were also expensive. In the days when all the major newspapers sold for a penny, and a three-mile ride by horse-drawn taxi in New York City cost 25 cents (which included luggage), the hard-cover souvenir program for an important college football game sold for one dollar.

"What kind of people went to these games?" wondered Harmon. The answer is that fans of that epoch were generally very upper-class, because a century ago that group comprised the vast majority of college students and alumni.

But the hard-cover era didn't last long. By the turn of the century a significant reduction in the size (and price) of programs was under way, as audiences for collegiate games expanded to include nonalumni and the programs themselves became a business.

By 1908 the soft-cover Harvard-Yale program sold for 50 cents, with the price eventually dropping to half that before beginning a slow upward climb. As college football spread across the country, more of a common-man approach prevailed. Midwestern and Western schools, such as Michigan, Chicago and Stanford, produced nice little programs—complete with team pictures, some poetry and a few words from the coach—and sold them for 10 to 25 cents.

But programs really began to flourish in the 1920s, during the so-called "Golden Age" of college football. Exceptional artwork graced their covers and literate articles filled the inside pages of these striking magazines.

Writers such as Grantland Rice, Robert Harron, W.O. McGeehan, Robert F. Kelley and George Trevor penned articles that ranged from the light to the sardonic. Fashion writers from leading big-city newspapers contributed articles on what to wear to the stadium, while coaches provided pieces (mostly ghostwritten) on what to watch for at the game.

Throughout the country college football games became autumn centerpieces for the American social scene. The covers of the programs reflected this trend. Many of them, in elegant oils or pastels, portrayed the fashionable fans at the game, from Berkeley to Birmingham.

Starting in 1916 the Rose Bowl became an annual New Year's Day feature on the nation's sports calendar, and by the mid-1930s other major bowls (the Orange, Sugar and Cotton) were well under way.

During the 1930s the cover art and interior design of the programs went through another change, reflecting the altered tastes of the art world and the public at large. During this era the highly stylized art deco came into vogue, replacing its 1920s predecessor—just as the romantic had replaced the ornate style of the 1890s and the realistic had supplanted the romantic style in the 1920s.



The 1930s also marked the beginning of the career of the remarkable designer F. Alonzo Keller. Lon Keller was destined to design more than 5,000 college football program covers during his 40-year career. An excellent artist in several mediums, including pen and ink, watercolor and charcoal, he made his most lasting contribution in the use of photographs.

Many artists shunned the photo medium because they considered it a threat to the use of artwork. But Keller harnessed the



SECOND-TEAM DEFENSE

DL Ben Cowan, Boston University, Jr., 3.42, premed
DL Keith Jenkins, Houston, Sr., 3.26, industrial technology
DL Donzel Leggett, Purdue, So., 5.20 (6.00), industrial technology
DL Rick Sullivan, Montana, Sr., 3.55, business
LB Greg Garnica, Ball State, Sr., 3.20, business
LB Patrick Jackson, Bowling Green, So., 4.00, business
LB Jay Swett, Dartmouth, Sr., 3.76, computer science/engineering
DB James Hecker, Air Force, Sr., 3.60, operations research
DB Bob Kimball, Montana State, Sr., 3.72, chemical engineering
DB Scott Rushton, Villanova, Sr., 3.56, biology/premed
DB Scott Salmon, Air Force, Sr., 4.00, operations research
P Bryan Campbell, Lamar, Jr., 3.54, marketing

FIRST-TEAM DEFENSE

DL Paul Sternenberg, Wheaton, Sr., 3.62, chemistry
DL Bill Clayton, Abilene Christian, Jr., 3.88, marketing/political science
DL Brad Shamla, Moorhead State, Jr., 3.64, engineering
DL Curtis Page, Occidental, Sr., 3.83, biochemistry
LB David Gubbrud, Augustana (S.D.), Sr., 3.95, biology
LB Greg Kremer, Rose-Hulman, Sr., 3.81, mechanical engineering
LB Michael Surls, Nebraska Wesleyan, Sr., 3.90, business
DB Bryan Day, San Diego, Sr., 3.78, business economics
DB Patrick Sweeney, Nebraska Wesleyan, Sr., 3.71, biopsychology/premed
DB Rick Rodgers, St. Cloud, Jr., 4.00, accounting
DB Matt Gulseth, North Dakota, Sr., 3.85, engineering management
DB Bruck Saugstad, Southwest Minnesota, Sr., 3.98, math/computer science
P Shawn Gorman, Baldwin-Wallace, Sr., 3.74, arts/psychotherapy

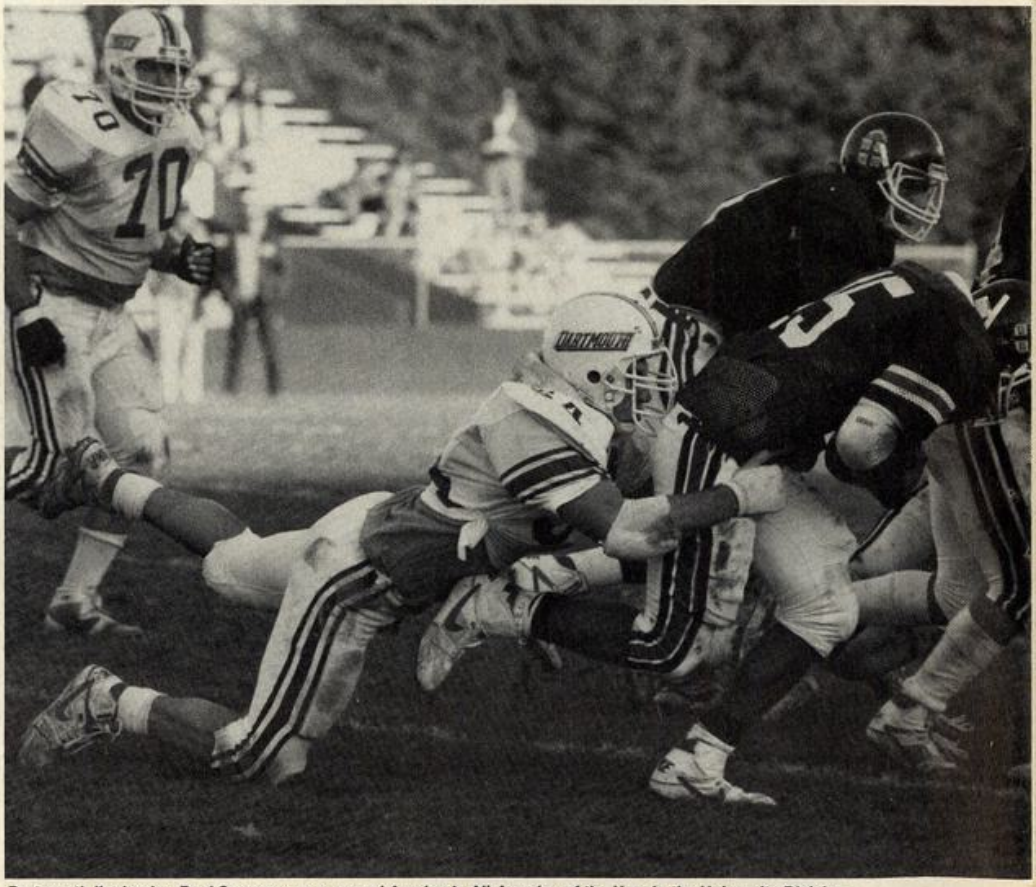
SECOND-TEAM OFFENSE

QB Jason Duff, Rose-Hulman, Sr., 3.41, chemical engineering
RB Thomas Curtis, John Carroll, Sr., 3.65, chemistry
RB Michael Meek, Pittsburg State, Sr., 3.52, recreational administration/psychology
WR Rick Perry, Central College, Sr., 3.68, accounting/management
WR Mark Rothwell, Wisconsin-Stout, Sr., 3.59, hotel and restaurant management
TE Rusty Ekness, North Dakota, Sr., 3.80, mechanical engineering
OL Andrew Barrish, Waynesburg, So., 4.00, sports medicine

COLLEGE DIVISION

FIRST-TEAM OFFENSE

QB Sean Rochelle, Arkansas-Monticello, Sr., 3.97, physical education
RB Jim Andrus, Southern Utah, Sr., 3.82, accounting
RB Damon Lockhart, Western State, Sr., 3.85, business
WR Paul Kungl, Wittenberg, Sr., 3.78, biology/premed
WR Michael Whitehouse, St. Norbert, Jr., 3.71, business
TE Chris Hutter, Case Western Reserve, Sr., 3.68, accounting
OL Paul Hrics, Mount Union, Sr., 3.92, chemistry
OL Paul Haar, Chicago, Sr., 3.95, physics
OL Jim Pfeiffer, Missouri-Rolla, Sr., 3.85, aerospace engineering
OL Keith Woodason, Rose-Hulman, Sr., 3.50, chemical engineering
OL Chuck Clairmont, North Dakota, Sr., 3.89, accounting
PK Shawn Ferron, Rose-Hulman, So., 3.71, mechanical engineering



Dartmouth linebacker Paul Sorensen was named Academic All-America of the Year in the University Division.

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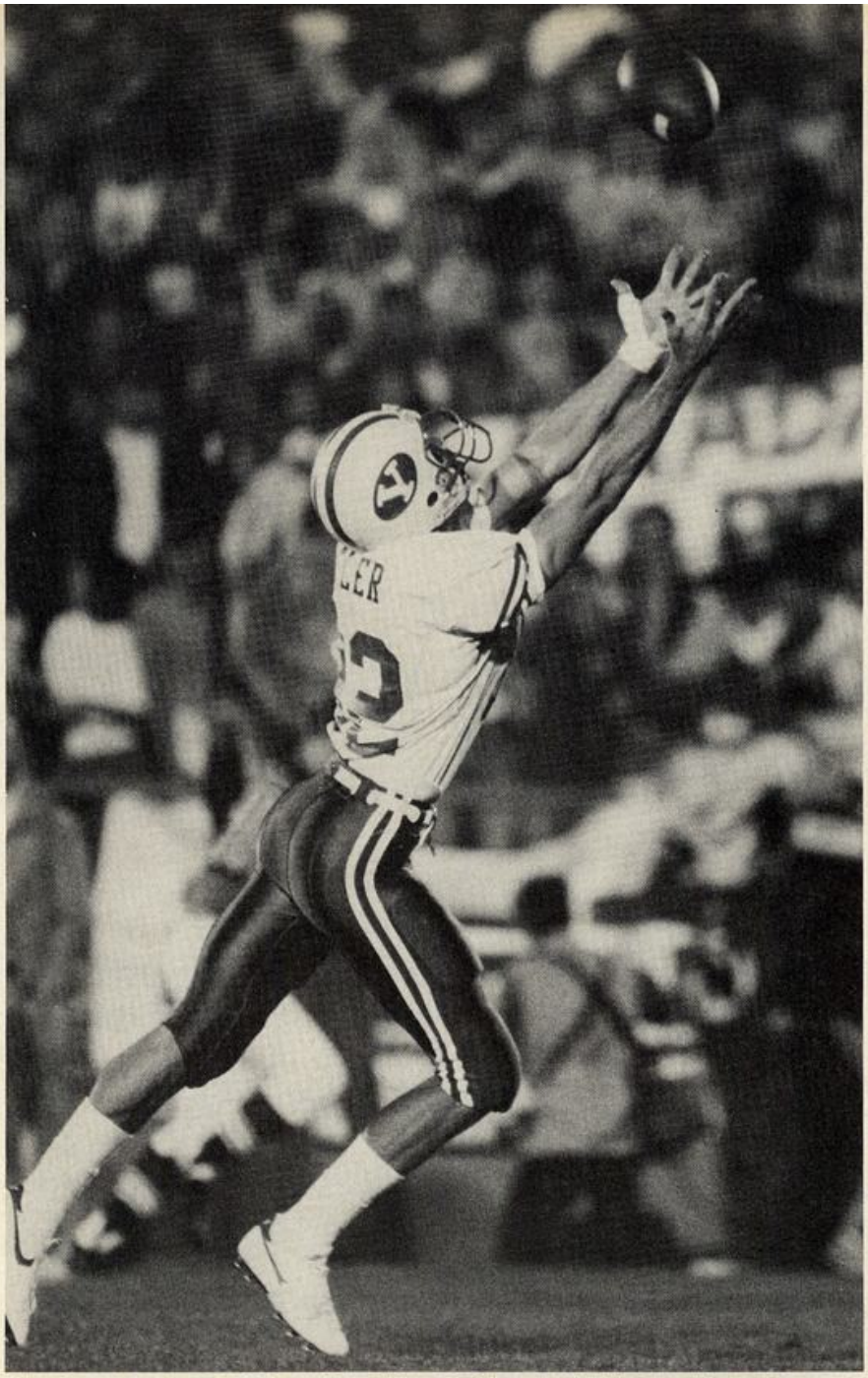
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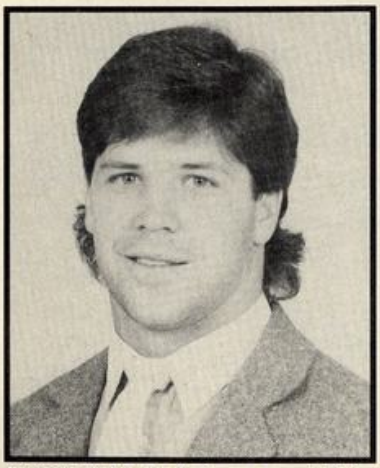
Chuck Cutler of BYU tied the NCAA record for catching a touchdown pass in eight consecutive games.

ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAS

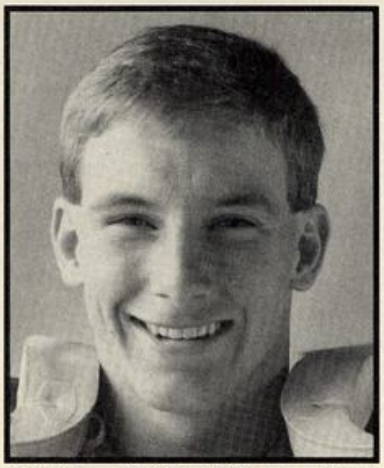
OL Gregg Gustafson, Central College, Sr., 3.71, management
OL Michael Magoline, Washington & Lee, Sr., 3.60, chemistry
OL Donn McAnelly, Saginaw Valley State, So., 3.82, accounting
OL Mark Szynkowski, Alfred, Jr., 3.82, business
PK Christopher Gardner, Loras, So., 3.41, accounting

SECOND-TEAM DEFENSE

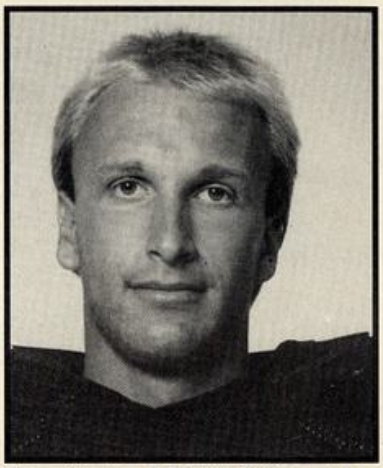
DL Bill Cooper, Lawrence, Sr., 3.50, biology
DL Brett Potts, Pittsburg State, Jr., 3.50, biology
DL Bill Sheridan, Illinois Benedictine, Sr., 3.20, accounting
DL John Gomez, San Diego, Sr., 3.60, business
DL Ron Gleissner, Western Connecticut, Jr., 3.45, communications/theater arts
DL Steve Taylor, Nebraska Wesleyan, Sr., 3.49, psychology
LB Brooks Davis, Harding, Sr., 3.57, management
LB Robert O'Toole, Carnegie-Mellon, So., 4.00, mechanical engineering
LB Steve Rosiek, Case Western Reserve, Sr., 3.50, chemistry/biology
DB Chuck Martin, Millikin, Jr., 3.75, accounting
DB John Stefanos, Washington (Mo.), So., 4.00, civil engineering
DB Victor Terebuh, Wittenberg, So., 3.89, biology/premed
DB Brent Thurness, Coe, Jr., 3.75, biology/premed
P Kerry Drinkwater, Long Island/C.W. Post, Sr., 3.65, finance



Southern Utah's Jim Andrus, a co-captain for the Thunderbirds, compiled a 3.82 GPA.



Rick Rodgers of St. Cloud State was outstanding on the field and perfect in the classroom.



Shawn Gorman of Baldwin-Wallace was an Academic All-America for the second time.


CAMERON
DANIEL
GLORIA
LACEY
IN
RENDEZVOUS
... A DREAM COME TRUE
A STEVEN CAPP PRODUCTION

HOW SHARP ARE YOU?

1 What school averaged over 100,000 in home attendance in 1988?

2 Name the Washington State quarterback who finished No. 1 in passing efficiency last year.

3 Name the player who was second to Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders in all-purpose rushing in 1988.

4 Which Pac-10 team last year was the first in more than a decade to go undefeated in league competition?

5 Longtime Georgia coach Vince Dooley retired at the end of last season with how many career victories?

6 Columbia edged Princeton, 16-13, in 1988 to break a losing streak that dated back to 1983. How many games comprised the Lions' streak?

7 Which Division I team averaged 395.9 yards passing and won the passing and total offense titles in 1988?



8 What meteorological event forced the postponement of a 1988 game between Alabama and Texas A&M?

9 Which Southeastern Conference school dominated the final NCAA team defensive stats and finished No. 7 in the national rankings?

10 What player led the nation in punt returns before becoming a first-round NFL draft selection?

11 Which Pac-10 Conference kicker finished in the top 10 nationally in both field goals and punting average?

12 Two teammates finished first and second nationally in receiving last year. Who were those players and what school were they from?

13 Which Division II runner won his third rushing title?

14 What standout defensive player won both the Outland Trophy and the Lombardi Award last season?

ANSWERS:

(1) Michigan (2) Timm Rosenbach (3) Johnny Johnson, San Jose State (2,202 yards) (4) USC (5) 201 (6) 44 games (7) Utah (8) Hurricane Gilbert (9) Auburn (10) Deion Sanders of Florida State (11) California's Robbie Keen (12) Jason Phillips and James Dixon of Houston (13) Johnny Bailey of Texas A&I (14) Tracy Rocker of Auburn

The Sharp Electronics Sports Trivia Quiz

SHARP®

FROM SHARP MINDS
COME SHARP PRODUCTS™

WHAT'S NEW IN '89

More rules will bring about fewer field goals and less finger-pointing, but that's not all that's new in college football.



Damian Strohmeyer/ALLSPORT USA

Sh-h-h-h-h. Excessive crowd noise could become hazardous to one's team, thanks to a new NCAA rule.

Rule Changes

Tees Kicked Out

The NCAA Football Rules Committee has outlawed the use of kicking tees for field goals and point-after-touchdown attempts.

According to David M. Nelson, secretary/editor of the rules committee, the average number of field goals increased from .18 per game in 1958 to a record-high 2.30 in 1984. Successful points-after-touchdown have risen from 68 percent in 1958 to 96 percent in 1987.

"The major factor in the 46 percent rise in scoring has been the 200 percent increase in field goals," Nelson said. "Eliminating the tee should have an effect on the kicking game."

Post-Factum Penalties

Teams now have the option of having penalties assessed after a touchdown enforced on either the point-after try or the succeeding kickoff. Prior to the new rule, penalties were assessed on the kickoff only.

Loud Crowds

Defensive teams will be penalized five yards after the first charged timeout if the offensive team is unable to snap the ball because of excessive crowd noise. Previously the defensive unit could have been penalized five yards only if its three timeouts were exhausted.

Point Well-Taken

Players who point fingers, arms or hands at an opponent will be charged with unsportsmanlike conduct, in an effort to reduce taunting.

Other Changes:

- Eliminating touchbacks for offensive fumbles that go out of the end zone. Previously the ball was placed on the 20-yard line. This year the ball will be awarded to the defense at the spot of the fumble.
- Forward fumbles that go out of bounds will be returned to the spot of the fumble.
- Players cannot tie the tail of their jersey into a knot.
- The 25-second field clock will become mandatory by next season.

Bowl Update

Two more bowl games now have corporate sponsors. The Orange Bowl is now known as the Federal Express Orange Bowl. Is it true that good bowls come in overnight packages?

The California Bowl, played in Fresno, is now officially called the California Raisin Bowl, and is sponsored by the California Raisin Advisory Board.

The folks at the newly founded Copper Bowl in Tuscon, Ariz., will test their mettle in the bowl bonanza. Scheduled for Dec. 30, 1989, the bowl is sponsored by the Copper State Foundation.

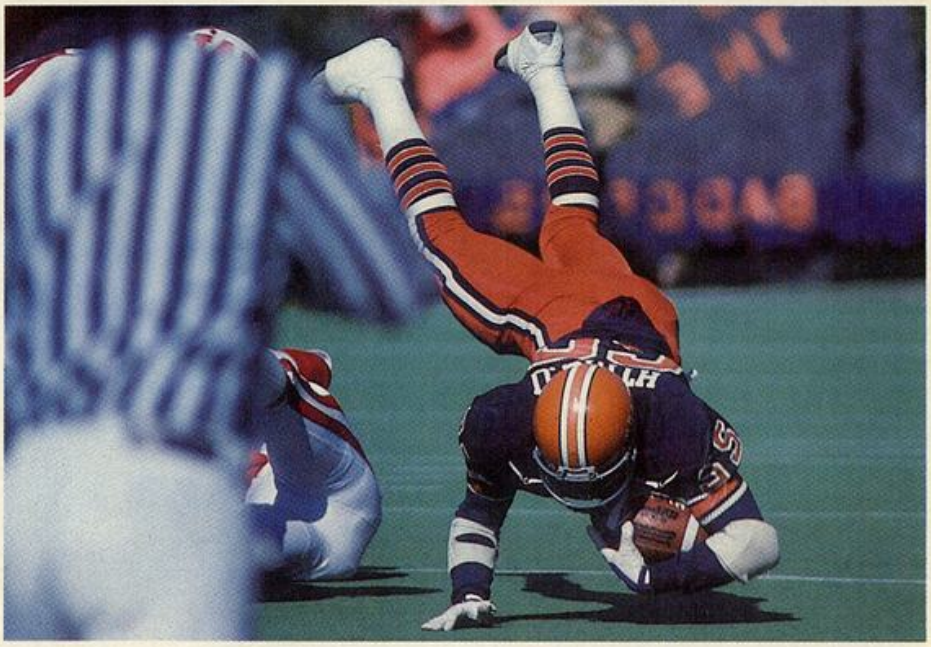
Coaching Changes

School	Coach	From
Cincinnati	Dave Curry	Maine
Colorado State	Earle Bruce	Northern Iowa
Cornell	Jack Fouts	Cornell (offensive line)
East Carolina	Bill Lewis	Georgia (defensive coordinator)
Georgia	Ray Goff	Georgia (recruiting coordinator, tight ends)
Kansas State	Bill Snyder	Iowa (offensive coordinator)
Memphis State	Chuck Stobart	USC (offensive coordinator)
Miami	Dennis Erickson	Washington State
Oklahoma	Gary Gibbs	Oklahoma (defensive coordinator)
Pacific	Walt Harris	Tennessee (offensive coordinator)
Pennsylvania	Gary Steele	Pennsylvania (defensive coordinator)
Rice	Fred Goldsmith	Arkansas (defensive coordinator)
South Carolina	Sparky Woods	Appalachian State
Southern Methodist	Forrest Gregg	Green Bay Packers
Stanford	Dennis Green	San Francisco 49ers
Texas A&M	R.C. Slocum	Texas A&M (defensive coordinator)
UTEP	David Lee	Arkansas (quarterbacks)

MINOLTA

TIPS ON SHOOTING SPORTS

Shooting the Action



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

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

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

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

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

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

an eight-man front with three defensive backs. At Notre Dame the players don't commit to the goal-line defense until an opponent reaches the five-yard line. At Georgia and Auburn, this defense is used inside the eight.

All three coaches said the same thing about goal-line defense: Very little finesse is involved. "You can't be reading and waiting," said Notre Dame's Alvarez. "You've got to be the aggressor. You've got to make something happen or the opponent is going to score."

In an effort to disrupt the offense, the players up front will often do "stunts." These stunts will have players all slanting one way or different ways on the snap of the ball, trying to confuse the blockers.

"We just tell our guys that we have got to have at least one negative play if we're going to be successful in the goal-line defense," said Bell. "Basically it's their 11 against your 11 to see who's stronger."

Sometimes, however, offenses get frustrated when trying to bang through a stacked defense and they elect to spread things out with receivers. "That's when goal-line defense becomes a chess match," said Bell. "The offense tries to isolate a great player one-on-one with a defender. And if you try to give that guy too much help, they will burn you somewhere else."

Auburn's Hall said that the rules of football are a little different in that area of the field. "The main thing that I have learned is that officials don't like to decide the game inside the 10-yard line," he said. "Therefore, receivers can get away with a lot more, such as making picks [blocks] on defenders. Man coverage is much harder in that area, but there is only so much you can do."

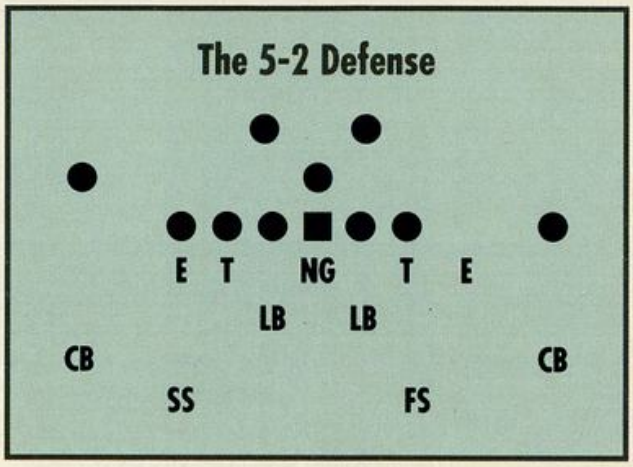
Prevent: All three coaches cringed at the mention of this term. In theory, prevent defenses are employed when the defensive team is ahead and the opposing offense has the ball with little time left. The idea is to keep the offense from breaking a quick scoring play by allowing a lot of little plays that eat up the clock.

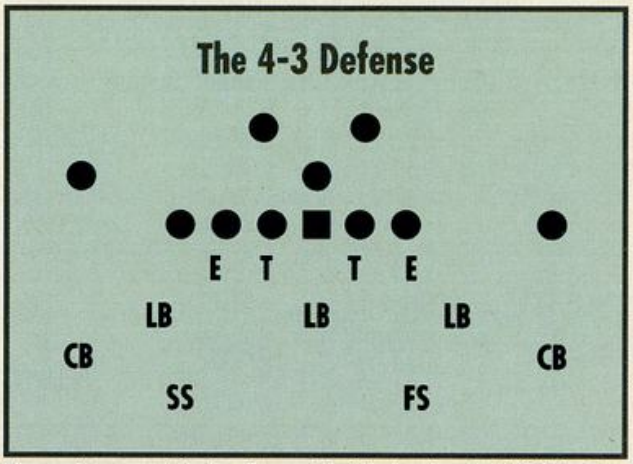
In reality, many times teams find that the prevent defense actually prevents them from winning because they give up so many little successful plays that the offense is in position to score the winning points.

"It's got to be the toughest phase of the game to coach," said Bell. "Here you've been aggressive the entire game and now you ask your guys to be passive. It's like a basketball team that's been running up and down the floor all night suddenly trying to sit on the ball. It's hard to maintain any kind of rhythm."

But the prevent is a necessary trick for the defensive coordinator to keep in his bag. The key is when to use it or, more important, when not to use it.

In almost all cases the prevent will employ a three-man rush, five backs in moderately deep coverage and three more in a very deep coverage.





The most common defensive alignments in today's college football derive from the 5-2 and the 4-3. In the 5-2 (top) five defensive linemen are backed up by two linebackers. Dominating linemen—particularly at noseguard—are critical to the success of this defense. The 4-3 alignment (bottom) requires four defensive linemen to merely hold their own so a trio of active linebackers can make most of the tackles. Top-notch linebackers and defensive backs are essential.

There are two important keys: Don't get beat deep and don't let the receiver get out of bounds to stop the clock.

"You just have to keep everything in front of you and to the inside, where you have plenty of help," said Alvarez.

Base and Situational: A base defense should simply be called "No Frills." No stunts, no gimmicks and it's usually something reserved for first downs. After first down, the defenses adjust to the situation, hence the name. The pros have situational defenses down to an art, with specific personnel for second and short, second and long, third and short, third and long, ad infinitum.

But in college football there is significantly less situational defense, for a couple of good reasons.

"At our level you just can't go that way because in college football you always have to defend the option as well as the pass on any given down," said Alvarez. "On third and long, the pros can put a bunch of quick pass rushers in there and turn them loose. They don't have to worry about the option breaking a big one."

"I think the main reason the pros can use more situation defense is that personnel are pretty much a constant," said Hall. "The great ones are there and will always be there. It makes a big difference having a guy for six or seven years instead of two or three."

When all is said and done, there is usually more said than actually done when the subject is the sophistication of college defenses.

"The truth is that most of us are more similar than we would like to admit," said Hall. "But, hey, that's part of what makes the game fun."

About the Author: Tony Barnhart is a sportswriter for the Atlanta *Journal* and the Atlanta *Constitution*. He covers college football throughout the South, including the Southeastern Conference and the Atlantic Coast Conference.

winner of the national championship, even the squads that don't take the top honor end up as winners. The championships, like many sports competitions, provide the perfect showcase for college scouts. Jeff Grimm, for example, was part of a high school squad that placed fourth in the 1985 national NCA contest. Although the squad was disappointed at not placing higher, its performance didn't go unnoticed. An advisor from Trinity Valley Community College in Texas, impressed by the squad's skills and enthusiasm, invited it to enter the Trinity Valley cheerleading scholarship competition. As a result, Jeff and two of his friends received full scholarships for two years of college. Currently, both Jeff and Angela attend the University of Louisville under partial-tuition scholarships.

Full-tuition cheerleading scholarships, now offered by a growing number of large schools—including Memphis State, Kentucky, Hawaii and Tennessee—are one indicator that cheerleading has leaped from purely pompon status into a more serious sporting stance. And with the relatively recent introduction of males into what was for years an all-female activity, cheerleading has taken on a new, more dynamic look, as well as a new status around the nation.

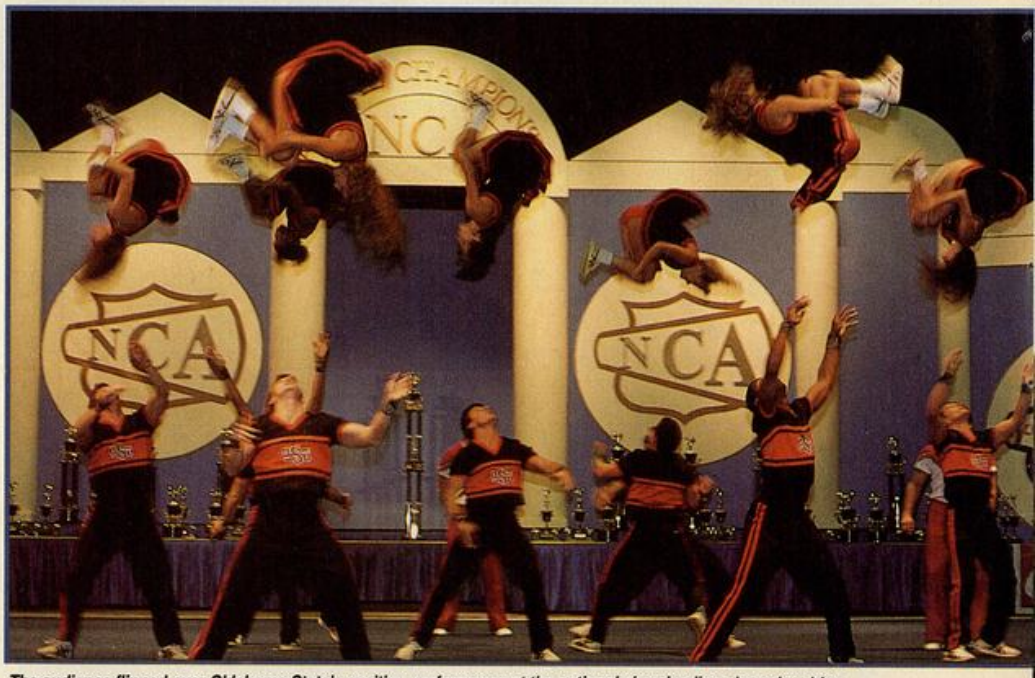
It wasn't easy to convince high school boys to try out for cheerleading, said Grimm, until a few fearless football players at his high school risked their dignity by running out onto the floor, flexing their muscles and tossing the girls around for a few minutes during halftime at school basketball games. Once the gridiron giants gave the go-ahead, other boys ventured onto the floor.

"I admit that for me—and for a lot of guys—the primary attraction at first was being around the girls," said Grimm. "But after I got involved I found out that cheerleading is a lot of hard work, as well as a lot of fun. After we joined, we'd travel to other schools, and when the guys saw us out there enjoying ourselves, they started joining their own school squads. It caught on."

Getting the boys involved wasn't as easy at her high school, said Yaden, who has been a cheerleader for 14 years. For 13 of those years Angela worked with all-girl teams. During her senior year in high school, the girls invited the boys to join in, but few accepted the invitation. "We got a few football players to come out," Angela recalled, "but the other boys wouldn't even consider it. They were afraid they'd look like sissies."

Three years ago a coed category was included for the first time at the yearly NCA contest. Fifteen coed squads entered. In 1988 there were 35 coed squads at the competition—and it looks like the boys are here to stay.

It isn't difficult to attract male cheerleaders at the college level today, and the men who cheer certainly don't look like sissies. With bulging biceps and trim torsos, they provide a base for human pyramids, acrobatic stunts and partner poses that wouldn't be possible for most all-women squads.



The audience flipped over Oklahoma State's exciting performance at the national cheerleading championships.

"Having guys on the squad has opened up new opportunities for us," said Yaden. "We can do more advanced routines, with a much wider scope of movements, than we could before. There are so many more possibilities for a coed squad, which is important, especially at the college level. The crowd expects a new performance every time they see us."

People often ask him why male squad members cheer for sports instead of competing as athletes, said Jeff, since male cheerleaders are obviously well-coordinated, athletic and in excellent physical condition. His response is that cheering allows men to be involved with sports, on a less competitive level, and it provides a number of other valuable opportunities.

"Cheerleading isn't necessarily easier," Jeff explained. "Sometimes we put in more hours than the athletes do, especially when we're training for the national competitions—then we practice up to 40 hours per week. But in addition to cheering, we do public relations for the college, we attend charity fund-raisers and we put on exhibitions for various corporate functions. We make good business contacts and develop other skills when we perform."

The skills that lead to success in cheerleading are the same as those that pave the way to corporate success. Leadership, self-confidence, good communication, enthusiasm and the ability to work as part of a team are key elements in cheerleading as well as in business. According to NCA executive director Lance Wagers, college cheerers find themselves, upon graduation from college, well-prepared for careers that involve public relations and communication. Wagers himself is a good example. A former cheerleader at the University of Colorado, Wagers now oversees the college-level activities of the NCA, a $30-million-per-year industry headed by president and founder Lawrence Herkimer (himself a former cheerleader at Southern Methodist University).

"Many of the kids are shy when they first make the squads," said Wagers, "but they develop confidence and become gregarious as a result of their cheerleading experiences. They move into positions

DEFENSIVE DICTIONARY

5-2: This defense starts with a five-man front, and in its simplest form defenders are lined up over the offensive center, both tackles and both ends. Two linebackers are several yards off the ball and lined up in front of the offensive guards.

There are many keys to making this defense work, but the most important one is the play of the noseguard, the defender who lines up over the center. "In theory, this guy should be your best football player," said Bell. "His job is to penetrate and generally disrupt the opposing offense. It usually takes a couple of blockers to handle him, and that leaves other people free."

The teams that have strong, dominating players up front tend to like the 52 defense.

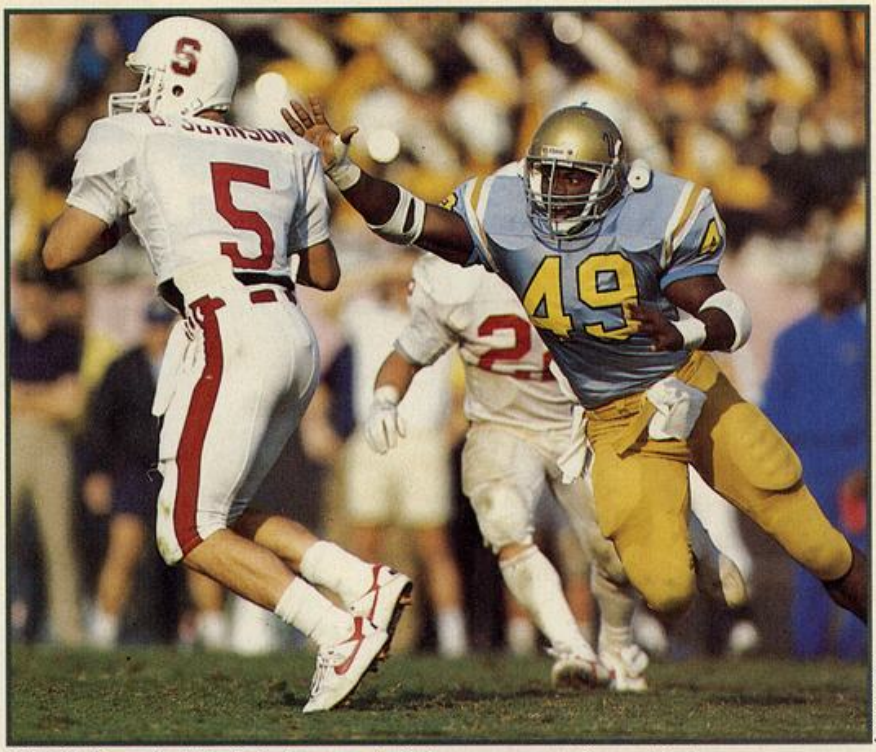
> *"The most interesting thing about this game is that people are always trying to make it sound complicated. Fact is, it ain't that difficult, and anybody who tries to tell you different is blowing smoke."*
>
> —Wayne Hall

"If you feel you can control the line of scrimmage, this is the way to go," said Hall, who for the past two seasons coached Tracy Rocker, the 1988 Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award winner.

Hall also pointed out that the teams that run the odd-man front tend to rely more on zone defense than on man-to-man pass defense.

"You've got some flexibility in this defense [the 5-2] because it allows you to drop one of the defensive ends out in the coverage," said Hall. "It becomes very easy at any time to rush four and drop seven."

At Notre Dame the Irish rely on a variation of the 52 known as the Eagle. In this formation one of the defensive tackles is shifted over the offensive guard, and the linebacker on that side moves over into the gap created. That one small move is sometimes enough to disrupt opposing blocking schemes.



Ron Vesely

In the 3-4 alignment, outside linebackers can put added pressure on opposing quarterbacks.

"Normally we overshift to the tight-end side because that's the side most teams like to run to," said Alvarez. "It is a very flexible defense and our kids can make adjustments quite easily."

4-3: The 4-3, or even front, starts with four men lined up in the gaps along the opposing offensive line. The offensive center is uncovered. Three linebackers are a few yards off the ball and in alternative gaps.

Bell had used the four-man front consistently at previous coaching stops, but changed to a five-man front when he went to Georgia and inherited Bill Goldberg, an All-SEC noseguard.

"Basically this is a defense where you've got good enough athletes to maybe get a stalemate up front, but you have very good linebackers," said Bell. "If those guys up front can do their jobs, the linebackers should have plenty of room to make most of the tackles."

Unlike the 5-2, those who use the 4-3 usually stick to man-to-man pass coverage because of the presence of the extra linebacker.

"In just about every situation you can put more guys in the coverage than they have in the pattern," said Hall. "You do, however, give up something on the pass rush in the four-man front."

The bottom line is, if you're strong at linebacker and defensive back but thin up front, the 4-3 is the defense for you.

3-4: The 3-4, said all three coaches, is just a 5-2 with one significant variation. The defensive ends become outside linebackers, who roam and destroy at will, a la Lawrence Taylor.

And if you happen to be blessed with a pair of Lawrence Taylor types on your team, this is probably the way to go.

"But those guys on the outside have got to be very good," said Bell. "They've got to be able to play the run, rush the passer or drop off into coverage. Not a whole lot of guys can do all three things."

Hall said the 3-4 is a defense for which the terminology is more sophisticated than the reality.

"The reality is that these days a lot of kids don't like to be called defensive ends so they say they are outside linebackers," he explained. "So in a lot of cases people say they are running a 3-4 when it's really a 5-2 with the ends just standing up."

From these formations, there are a number of variations that can be employed, depending on the particular situation that arises during the course of a game. Here are some common defensive alignments, with an explanation of what they do and when they are used.

Nickel: This refers to the use of five defensive backs in passing situations. Teams that run a five-man front usually pull the noseguard out of the game in order to insert the fifth player in the secondary. The four-man front will pull a linebacker. If the situation warrants it, the nickel coverage can increase to a dime (six backs) or even to a quarter (seven backs).

Goal-line: This is used in short-yardage situations or when the offense is near the goal line of the defense. It usually calls for

where they deal with the public, and they learn to communicate. Many of our cheerleaders go on to become public relations specialists or flight attendants or take other jobs that require good communication skills."

The Dallas-based NCA, founded in 1948, is the NFL of cheerleader training. A relative newcomer, Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA), of Memphis, entered the business of training and judging spirit leaders in the mid-'70s, under the direction of its president and founder, Jeff Webb. Both the NCA and the UCA offer summer training clinics (the UCA offers 250, while the NCA offers over 350), where a combined total of more than 200,000 cheerleaders are coached each year. Both organizations sponsor regional tournaments and annual competitions, with trophies, banners and gift certificates for the winners of various divisions—All-Girl, Pompon Dancer and Coed for both high school and college squads. And both organizations are backed by companies that manufacture cheerleading supplies.

The primary difference between the NCA and the UCA is size. Nearly 1,000 college students competed in the 1989 NCA contest; the UCA competition involved approximately 400 coeds. Although contestants for both may apply by submitting videotapes, most NCA competitors qualify at the organization's summer training camps, for which the schools pay a fee. Part of that fee is used to pay for the annual NCA championship. UCA, on the other hand, sponsors 22 regional tournaments each year that are not connected with UCA summer training clinics. Tournament winners are eligible to enter the yearly competition.

"Because the UCA first began hosting its televised competition on a syndicated network," explained UCA vice president Greg Webb, "we are governed by the same standards-and-practices laws designed to create equal opportunity for participation in television game shows. Thus the necessity for separating the UCA tournaments from our summer clinics.

> *"I admit that for me—and for a lot of guys—the primary attraction at first was being around the girls. But after I got involved I found out that cheerleading is a lot of hard work, as well as a lot of fun."*
>
> —Jeff Grimm

"Since our championships are nonprofit," Webb continued, "we have to make sure that all students have an equal chance to compete for prizes. And we have to make sure that any scholarship money provided by sponsors goes directly to the schools, in order to protect that nonprofit status. Schools can, of course, target the money toward tuition aid for the students who win UCA awards."

Today cheerleading may be big business and mean serious scholarship, compared with the lighthearted pompon entertainment of yesteryear, but one thing hasn't changed—the all-American, clean-cut reputation of our country's cheerleaders is still intact. And that reputation is well-deserved, according to champion cheerer Angela Yaden.

"We *are* clean-cut," said Angela. "Our advisor, Cheryl Zimmerman, sets high standards for our squad. There aren't any smokers, for example. And if there were anyone on our squad who got into drugs, they would get such a hard time from the rest of us that they'd have to quit. Besides that, you have to keep in shape to handle the workouts we have to do."

It is reassuring to know that, in this age of constant high-tech change and various athletic scandals, the wholesome tradition of American cheerleading is still going strong. Yea!

Editor's Note: The UCA contests are broadcast over ESPN in February (high school) and April (college) each year. NCA competitions are staged in December (high school) and January (college). For more information on training clinics or championships, contact the NCA at P.O. Box 749222, Dallas, TX 75374, telephone (214) 690-0808. Or contact the UCA at 5146 Raines Rd., Memphis, TN 38118, telephone (901) 794-0660.

About the Author: LouAnne Johnson, an English teacher at Carlmont High School in Belmont, Calif., is a former U.S. Navy journalist and the author of "Making Waves: A Woman in This Man's Navy."

touchdown illustrated Magazine

Vol. 25
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DNC
Delaware North Companies

Whitworth College Centennial Celebration

Fine Arts Events

Get ready for the cheering and banner waving. It's time to celebrate Whitworth's one hundredth anniversary.

Join us on campus for some of the great celebration events.

September 6
MARK RUSSELL
Spokane Opera House
8:00 P.M.
Co-sponsored with KSPS Public Television

October 2, 3
SPOKANE SYMPHONY
Greg Slag, Pianist
Metropolitan Performing Arts Center
8:00 P.M.

October 20
LOUIE BELLSON
Drum Clinic
Cowles Auditorium
2:00-3:00 P.M.

October 27-29
FALL DRAMA PRODUCTION
"God's Favorite" - Neil Simon
Cowles Auditorium

November 12
WIND ENSEMBLE FALL CONCERT
Cowles Auditorium
4:00 P.M.

November 17
"THE MUSIC OF DUKE ELLINGTON"
Trumpeter Bill Berry and
the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble
Cowles Auditorium
8:00 P.M.

December 8, 9
CHRISTMAS CHOIR CONCERTS
December 8 — 8:00 P.M.
December 9 — 4:00 & 8:00 P.M.
Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church
Spokane

April 8, 9
THE PASSION OF ST. JOHN - J.S. BACH
The Whitworth Choir with Orchestra
Cathedral of St. John the Divine
Spokane
April 8 — 4:00 P.M.
April 9 — 7:30 P.M.

April 20, 21, 22
SPRING DRAMA PRODUCTION
"As You Like It" — William Shakespeare
Cowles Auditorium

April 28
WHITWORTH COLLEGE AT THE MET
Metropolitan Performing Arts Center
Spokane

May 4, 5, 6
THE WHITWORTH BALLET
"Giselle"
May 4, 5 — 8:00 P.M.
May 6 — 7:00 P.M.
Cowles Auditorium

WHITWORTH COLLEGE
1890-1990

Other Centennial Highlights

October 10-12
LINDAMAN DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR LECTURESHIP
Robert Goudzwaard, economist
Free University, Amsterdam
Whitworth College Campus

November 7-8
SIMPSON-DUVALL LECTURESHIP
Robert McAfee Brown
Sydney Thomson Brown
Whitworth College Campus

November 12-15
STALEY LECTURESHIP
Tom Sine, futurist
Whitworth College Campus

February 25 - March 2
WOODROW WILSON SCHOLAR
Ceil Cleveland, writer-editor
Whitworth College Campus

March 15-16
THE CENTENNIAL LECTURESHIP
Martin Marty, theologian
Whitworth College Campus

May 11-13
WHITWORTH COLLEGE CENTENNIAL CONFERENCE
"Ethics in Athletics"
Whitworth College Campus

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VOLLEYBALL



Bottom row: *(Left to right)* Kelle McNaughton, Meredith Decker, Suzy Bennett, Kathy Davis, Tara Frederickson, and Wendy Harrow.
Top row: Coach Alice Hardin, Jodi Laney, Yvonne Schwab, Carla Blakney, Beth Knutson, Tracy Brooks, Kim MacDougall, Michelle Bratton, Lori Golliet, and Mike Vahle, *Assistant Coach.*



Head Coach, Alice Hardin

THE COACH:

Head Coach ALICE HARDIN is in her second year as coach of the Whitworth Women's Volleyball Team. Before coming to Whitworth, Coach Hardin coached at St. John High School. While there her teams participated in post-season play for five seasons. Three of those years the team finished in the top ten in the state. Coach Hardin has also coached at Walla Walla Community College leading them to four post-season appearances and one Eastern Region Championship. Wherever she has been, Coach Hardin has emphasized the basic fundamentals along with stressing the need for academic achievement.

Coach Hardin seeks those athletes whose desire and commitment is to grow academically, athletically, and spiritually. Coach Hardin is of the firm conviction that Whitworth College provides the atmosphere in which that kind of development is fostered.

1989 WHITWORTH VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

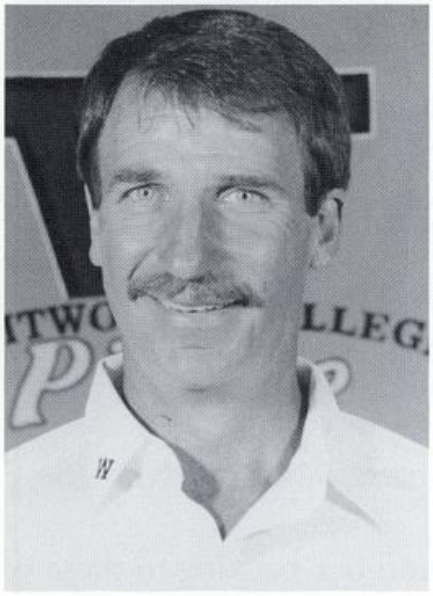
DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri.-Sat.	Sept. 1-2	Montana Tech Tour.	Butte, MT	TBA
Friday	Sept. 8	Alaska-Pacific	Anchorage	7:30 PM
Saturday	Sept. 9	Alaska-Pacific	Anchorage	7:30 PM
Fri.-Sat.	**Sept. 15-16**	**WHITWORTH INVITATIONAL**	**SPOKANE**	**TBA**
Thurs.	Sept. 21	Willamette University	Salem, OR	7:00 PM
Friday	Sept. 22	Linfield College	McMinnville	7:00 PM
Saturday	Sept. 23	Western Oregon State	Monmouth, OR	2:00 PM
Wed.	**Sept. 27**	**CENTRAL WA. UNIV.**	**SPOKANE**	**7:00 PM**
Saturday	Sept. 30	Lewis-Clark State College	Lewiston, ID	2:00 PM
Fri.-Sat.	Oct. 6-7	UNIV. PUGET SOUND TOUR.	Tacoma, WA	TBA
Tuesday	**Oct. 10**	**LEWIS & CLARK COLLEGE**	**SPOKANE**	**5:00 PM**
Friday	Oct. 13	Eastern Washington Univ.	Cheney, WA	7:30 PM
Saturday	**Oct. 14**	**PACIFIC UNIVERSITY**	**SPOKANE**	**10:00 AM**
Tuesday	**Oct. 17**	**WHITMAN COLLEGE**	**SPOKANE**	**6:00 PM**
Thursday	**Oct. 19**	**LEWIS & CLARK ST. COLL.**	**SPOKANE**	**7:30 PM**
Sat.-Sun.	Oct. 21-22	NCIC Tournament	Walla Walla	TBA
Wed.	Oct. 25	Central Washington Univ.	Ellensburg	7:00 PM
Saturday	Oct. 28	Pacific Lutheran Univ.	Tacoma	11:00 AM
Saturday	Oct. 28	Seattle Pacific Univ.	Seattle	7:30 PM
Fri.-Sat.	Nov. 3-4	NAIA District Tournament		TBA
Fri.-Sat.	Nov. 10-11	NAIA Bi-District		TBA
Wed.-Sat.	Nov. 16-18	National Tournament		TBA

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Blaine "Shorty" Bennett
Head Coach

For Whitworth College alum Shorty Bennett, September marks the start of his third season as the Pirates' head football coach.

"We are committed to a first class football program at Whitworth," Bennett says, "one that is respected throughout the league as well as the entire country."

"Our program is designed to offer student-athletes a chance to play quality college football," he says. "They develop positive social values and academic skills during their undergraduate years at Whitworth."

Bennett's offensive philosophy consists of a balanced attack, using a pro style running game complimented by high percentage passing. His defense is based on the sound principles of a zone pass defense and seven man front.

Bennett played at Whitworth from 1957 to '61 — including a period when Coach Sam Adams' teams won 27 out of 30 games. After receiving a M.A. in physical education from Whitworth, Bennett was assistant coach at North Central High School in Spokane. He later moved to Ellensburg, where his 1973 team won the State AA Championship, and then served as head football coach at Walla Walla High School from 1975 to '87. In two decades at Ellensburg and Walla Walla, he compile a 114 - 74 record.

WHITWORTH COLLEGE FOOTBALL 1989

SEPTEMBER	**16**	**Western Washington University**	**1:30 Home**
	23	Simon Fraser University	1:30 Away
	30	**Eastern Oregon State College**	**1:30 Home**
OCTOBER	7	Pacific University	1:30 Away
	14	**Pacific Lutheran University (HOMECOMING)**	**1:30 Home**
	21	Lewis and Clark College	1:30 Away
	28	**Linfield College**	**1:30 Home**
NOVEMBER	4	Central Washington University	1:30 Away
	11	University of Puget Sound	1:30 Away

Games begin at 1:30 p.m.

HEAD COACH: Blaine 'Shorty' Bennett (509) 466-3252

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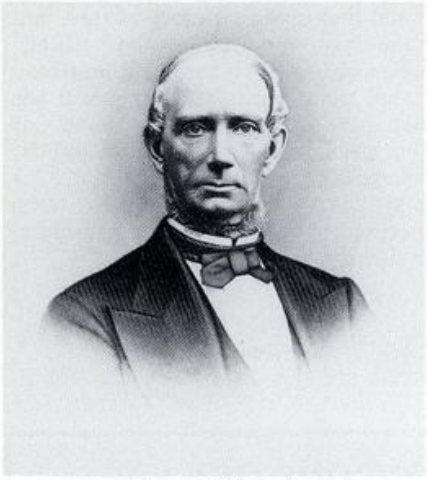
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The First Hundred Years



George Whitworth

In 1852, young George Whitworth wrote in The Presbyterian Magazine about his dream of a college "that would provide the benefit of a good English education and a thorough religious training."

Fifty families signed on for his mission trek to the Northwest. Then they began to back out and drop off. He arrived in Portland in 1853 with only his own family. It was thirty years before he was able to revive his dream.

In 1883, in the village of Sumner, southeast of Tacoma, Whitworth founded Sumner Academy. Seven years later, February 20, 1890, the school was incorporated as Whitworth College.

The 1890 catalog of the fledgling college restated the vision:

"It is intended to give both sexes a thorough course of education equal to that of our best Eastern colleges, guarding well the moral and religious life of the students, ever directing them in pursuit of that learning and culture of heart and mind that make the finished scholar. This institution is well-fitted for this, being under the control and direction of the Presbyterian Church. While it is denominational, it does not aim to be sectarian, opening its doors to all lovers of truth and learning."

In 1899, the college had outgrown Sumner and moved into Tacoma. When support there began to decline, trustees cast about for a new location. Spokane real estate developer Jay P. Graves offered 640 acres in his Country Homes Estates and in September 1914, Whitworth opened its doors in Spokane, its permanent home.

High faculty turnover and frequent financial crises marked the early Spokane years, but the 1930s brought stability, under President Ward Sullivan. His nine year administration, 1929-1938, was the longest in the school's 48 year history. His successor, the Reverend Frank F. Warren, was to stay even longer.

While Whitworth College has never swerved from its founding concepts, it has been highly responsive to the climate of the times. Nowhere is this more evident than in the contrasting personalities and styles of the past four presidents — Frank F. Warren, 1940-1963; Mark L. Koehler, 1963-1969; Edward B. Lindaman, 1970-1980; and Robert H. Mounce, 1981-1987. Each uniquely reflected the character of his day.

Frank Warren, the single-minded builder, mirrored the mood of the post-war era, moving ahead with bold confidence that acknowledged no limits. Strong, pragmatic and optimistic, he transformed a faltering institution into a robust one. His legacy is the scope and character of the campus, the faculty, and the student body. Under his leadership, Whitworth's assets grew from $225,000 to $5,500,000.

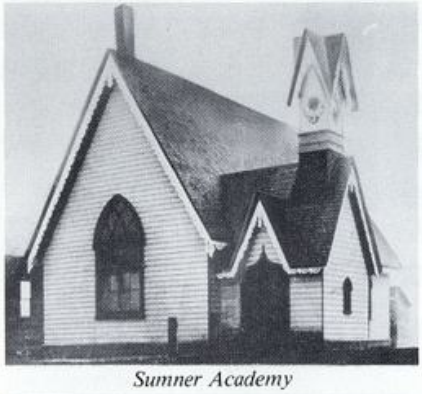
Mark Koehler became president in troubled times. When the serene post-war years ended in storms of racial unrest and anti-war protests, a generation in pain needed the gentle hand of a pastor. Koehler, a quiet man of prayer, provided it. But his was also a time of renewal. He left behind a college attuned to the times — curricular innovations, computerized record-keeping, and a new academic calendar.

Students of the '70s wanted action, new ways, relevance. Edward Lindaman, the futurist, was singularly prepared to lead this disenchanted generation, and channel their energies toward positive goals. With his bold leadership, the college gained new confidence in itself and began to win recognition in a wider circle. The Lindaman legacy, a national reputation among Christian and liberal arts colleges, continues to grow.

In the economically uncertain 1980s, Robert Mounce, professional educator and theologian, tightened fiscal practices and clarified the academic and Christian identity of the college, keeping enrollment strong despite demographic declines in the student age population. Nearly half the faculty reached retirement age in the early '80s and Mounce presided over recruitment of an outstanding cadre of young Christian scholars to replace them.

Now, the board of trustees has selected Arthur J. De Jong, a veteran of ten years as a college president, to lead Whitworth into the next decade. The times call for an assertive stance by those colleges that intend to maintain and increase positions of strength. Dr. De Jong's record of leadership reflects that confident intent.

Through the years, as Whitworth held to its original course, God provided leaders with remarkable ability to respond to the needs of each decade. As we approach 1990, this resilience offers every hope for a strong and successful future.



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