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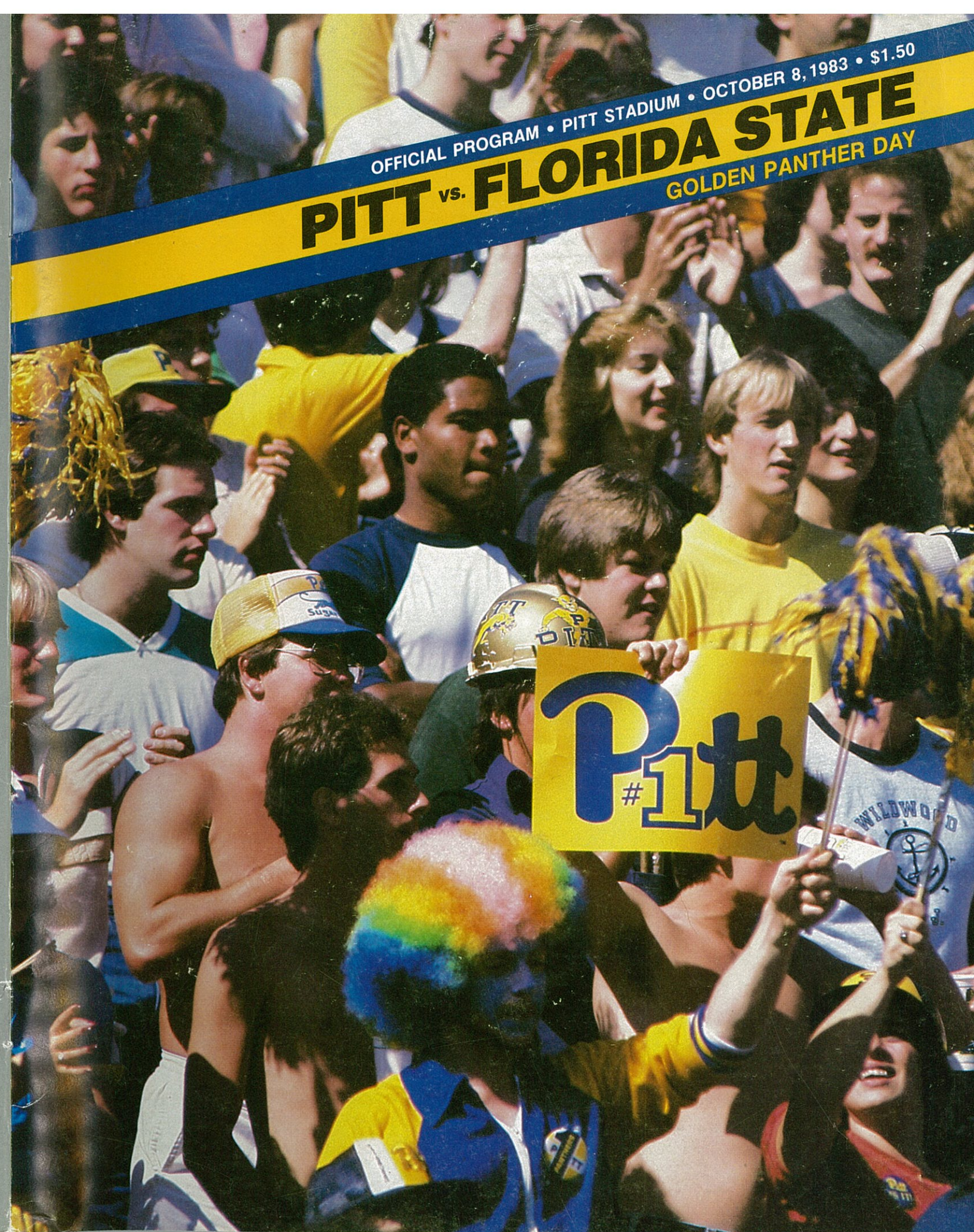
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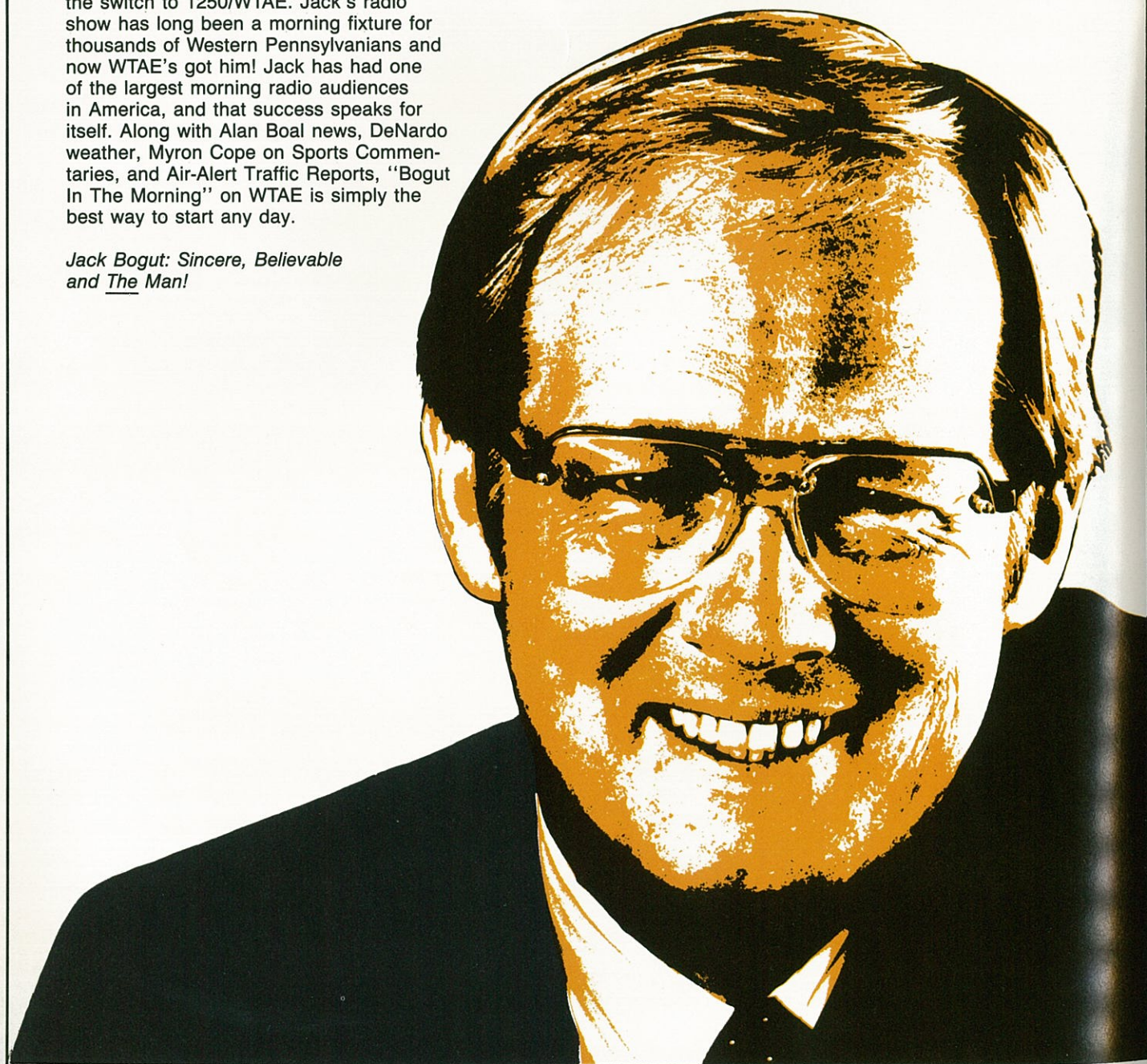
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OCTOBER 8, 1983



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Pitt

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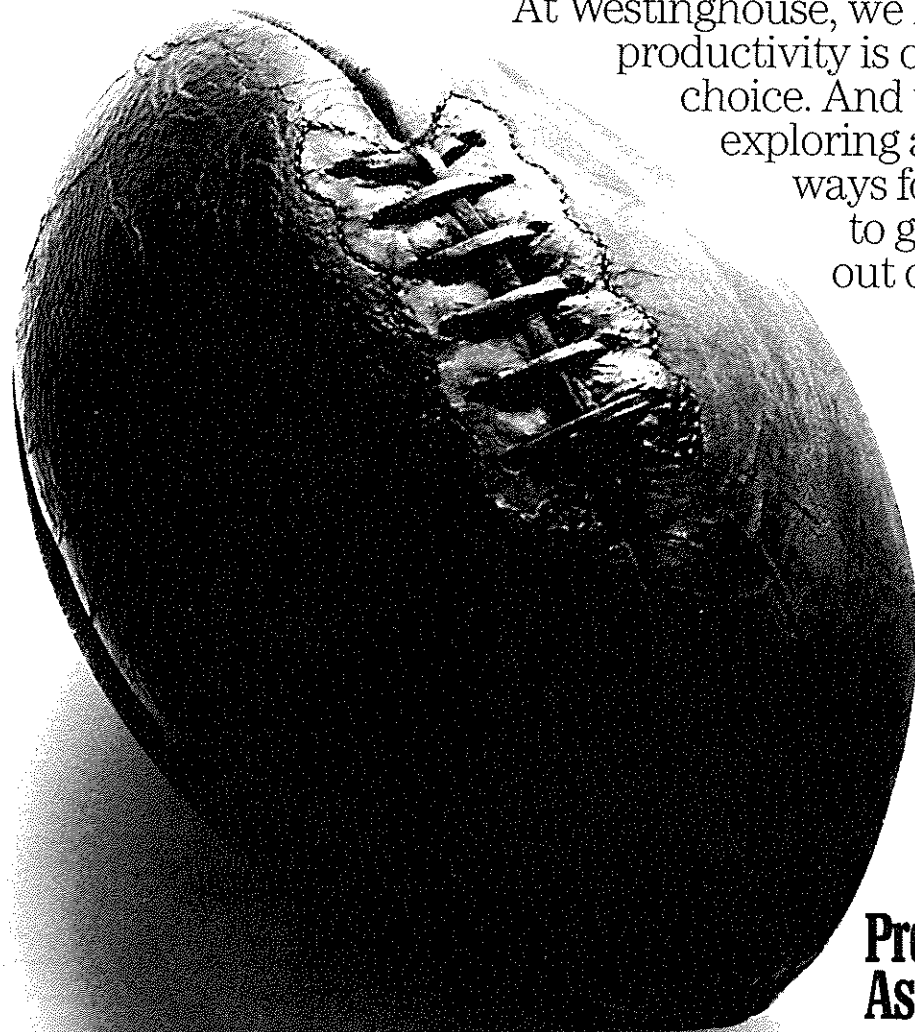
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BACK HOME FOR THE PANTHERS

by Pat Hanlon

After two rough losses on the road, Pitt head coach Foge Fazio and his Panthers return to Pitt Stadium today to take on the Florida State Seminoles, a team that will provide the Pitt defense with much the same type of challenge it faced last weekend at West Virginia.

Both teams enter the contest with 2-2 marks. After wins over Tennessee and Temple, Pitt has dropped its last two games to Maryland (13-7) and West Virginia (24-21). The Seminoles also won their first two games over East Carolina and LSU before dropping the last two to Tulane (34-28) and Auburn (27-24). Although FSU lost the Tulane game on the field, it could become a victory if the courts rule against Tulane concerning the eligibility of quarterback Jon English.

The Seminoles have a quarterback who is similar to WVU's Jeff Hostetler in that he can be just as effective with the run as he can with the pass. Kelly Lowrey, who shared time in last year's Pitt win at FSU, will get the start and has proven that he can get the job done. To date, the 6-1, 225-pound senior has thrown for over 1,000 yards while completing 83 of 135 attempts. After the 40-35 win over LSU he was named *Sports Illustrated* Player-of-the-Week. Lowrey has thrown for at least 200 yards every game this year, and he has run for five touchdowns and passed for seven more.

"Florida State has one of the most explosive offensive teams we will face," said Fazio. "Their quarterback is outstanding. He can throw the ball, and he runs the

1983 RESULTS (2-2)			
PITT	13	Tennessee	3
PITT	35	Temple	0
Pitt	7	MARYLAND	13
Pitt	21	WEST VIRGINIA	24
Oct. 8		FLORIDA STATE	
Oct. 15	at	Louisville	
Oct. 22	at	Navy	
Oct. 29		SYRACUSE	
Nov. 5	at	Notre Dame	
Nov. 12		ARMY	
Nov. 19		PENN STATE	

option well. They have a couple good fullbacks in Cedric and Cletis Jones, and Greg Allen is one of the best tailbacks around. Florida State is for real."

One Panther who has shown that he is for real is senior free safety Tom Flynn, an All-America candidate. In the WVU game he made 15 tackles and returned a punt 64 yards before it was called back 30 yards because of a clipping penalty. Flynn showed just what kind of intelligence he possesses as he scooped up the ball as several Mountaineers failed to down it.

"I've always been taught that it's a live ball until the whistle is blown," explained Flynn later. "They tried to make the ball go farther than it would have. Three of their players touched the ball, but they never downed it. In fact, one guy tapped the ball back inbounds, and that's when I picked it up."

For his play Flynn was named by the coaches as the Pitt defensive player and special teams player-of-the-week, prompting defensive back coach Dino Folino to ask, "Is Tommy Flynn the most intelligent player you've ever seen?"

"Tom Flynn is one of the most intelligent football players we've ever had at Pittsburgh," commented Fazio after the game. "I wish we had 11 just like him. That's why I moved him to quarterback in the spring, because I knew he had the smarts and the moxie to do the job."

After three major college games sophomore quarterback John Congemi has shown that he can do the job. Congemi has connected on 55 percent of his passing attempts for 453 yards and two touchdowns. Another young contributor who came to the forefront last weekend was freshman tailback Chuck Scales, who scored on a 21-yard run on his first career rushing attempt in a Pitt uniform. He showed moves that could lead to a lot more playing time in the future.

"Marlon McIntyre blocked his man way outside," Scales explained. "Then I cut

outside because I knew I had my receivers coming downfield to block. After that, it was a race to the endzone."

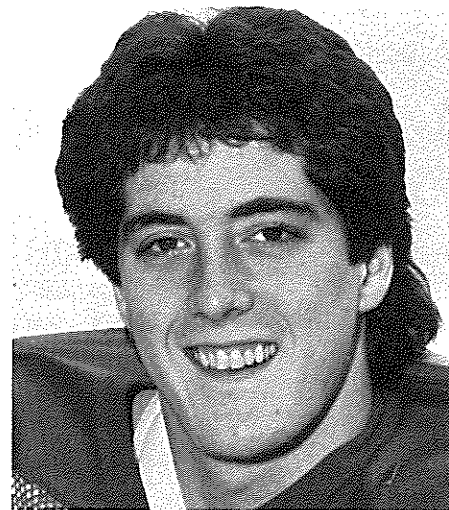
The importance of his teammates was not lost in Scales' initial success, and the defense continues to play as an 11-man wrecking machine. The Panthers enter this week's game with the ninth best total defense in the country, fifth best scoring defense, and ninth-rated passing defense. Flynn is the 14th top punt returner in the land with a 13.6 average.

FSU, coached by former WVU coach Bobby Bowden, has a nationally respected player in Greg Allen, who entered the Auburn game as the nation's leading rusher with a 152.0 yards/game average. However, Allen, who led the nation in scoring a year ago, only played one play last week because of a knee injury. He is listed as probable for this week's game.

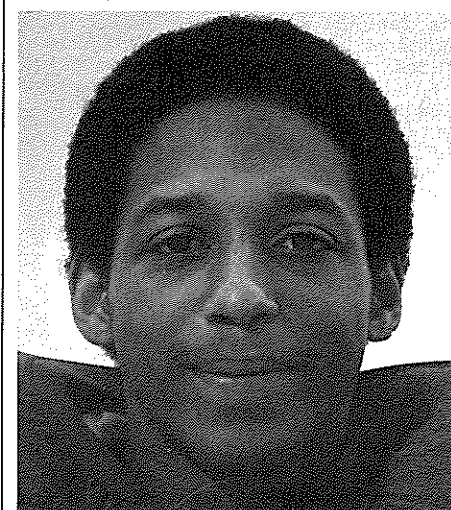
"Greg Allen is one of the best backs I ever played against," said Pitt graduate assistant Charles "Yogi" Jones, a former Panther linebacker. "He's elusive, quick and strong. I would compare him favorably to Curt Warner because he is able to change directions real well."

After two consecutive losses Fazio is hoping his squad can also change directions. "We're going to work real hard this week," he promised, as the Panthers began preparations for the Seminoles. "We didn't make physical mistakes last week. We made mental mistakes, and we have to eliminate those kind."

It is a task that may come easy with the aforementioned hard work and the surroundings of Pitt Stadium.



Senior free safety Tom Flynn continues to play like an All-America. In last week's WVU game he was the Panthers' Defensive and Special Teams Player of the Game.



Freshman tailback Chuck Scales made an immediate impact on last week's game when he scored on his first Pitt career carry.

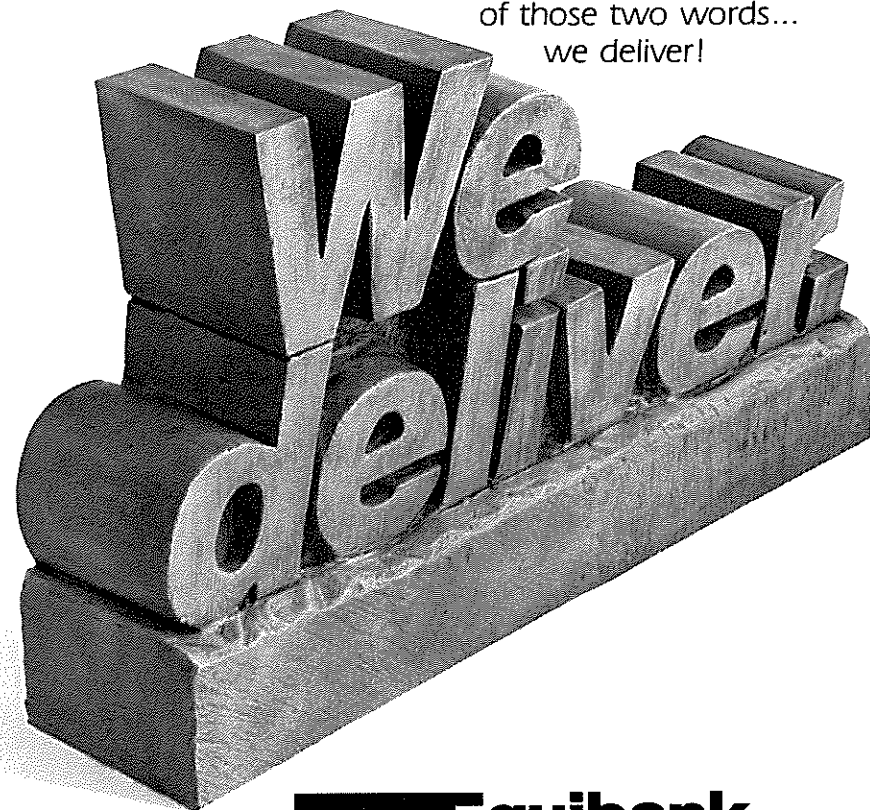
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THE MT. LEBANON CONNECTION

by Jim O'Brien

Intense young men are moving swiftly yet carefully, heads high, knees high, tip-toeing through a spider web of ropes stretched out a foot above the ball field, working on their agility and mobility on a training device familiar to football players and former G.I.s.

Joe Moore was monitoring the spirited activity, and the gruff-voiced top assistant, or top sergeant, on Foge Fazio's football coaching staff at the University of Pittsburgh, had a kind word for everyone. He spared no one his summer training camp kind of humor.

As one unit of players passed before his basset-hound eyes, Moore spotted some personal favorites, and shouted, "Make sure Schilken and Jelic and Rees get some milk and cookies after this drill! They're used to that in Mt. Lebanon!"

And Bob Schilken and Chris Jelic and John Rees just smiled through their face guards, and kept those knees pumping as they passed Moore. They'd heard it all before.

These young men of Mt. Lebanon, along with Caesar Aldisert, and walk-on candidate John Hart, have heard all the jokes about what sort of kids — spoiled, soft and scholarly — come from the suburbs in the South Hills. They grin and bear it, as their fathers did before them.

"They call us 'cake-eaters' because we're from Mt. Lebanon," said Chris Jelic. "We got that from Brashear when we played them. They think they're tougher because they're in the City League. After we crushed them, they weren't saying too much about it."

Young Jelic is a confident kid who walks with a downright swagger. He led the Mt. Lebanon Blue Devils to consecutive Quad A titles and a No. 1 ranking in the state.

The mention of Pitt players from Mt. Lebanon prompted Tom Wheatley, a sports writer at the Pittsburgh Press who has just switched from the scholastic beat to the college circuit, to say on the sideline, "Art Walker, the coach at Mt. Lebanon, is such a classy guy. He's so good; I wonder why he

hasn't moved up to coaching in college."

Wheatley thinks about what he just said, smiles and adds, "Probably because he has better facilities at Mt. Lebanon than they have on most college campuses. They have a new artificial surface on their football field, and a neat stadium."

It all rings familiar to someone who grew up on the other side of town, and can recall playing football for St. Stephen's Grade School in Hazelwood against St. Bernard's of Mt. Lebanon, and how everyone stood in awe at Burgwin Field as the buses, all those buses, kept pulling up to the curb on Mansion Street, and those kids, all those kids, kept coming off those buses. All of them wearing bright, shiny uniforms — the kind of cast Cecil B. DeMille made movies with — all of them wearing those classic hard-leather helmets — boy, are you dating yourself — the same kind of helmets that Ralph Guglielmi and Paul Hornung were wearing in the mid-50s at Notre Dame. It was said they were quite expensive.

The only sort of stereotype that is appropriate to Schilken, Jelic, Rees, Aldisert and Hart is that they are tough, hard-nosed football players — typical Pitt performers, that is — and well-mannered and serious about their studies as well as their sports.

When the Pitt football team went to training camp this August at Edinboro University, up near Erie, Aldisert was a starting linebacker and Schilken a starting noseguard in a five-man defensive frontline.

Jelic was competing with John Cummings of Montclair, N.J., for first-string status as quarterback, Rees was listed as a backup right guard on offense, and Hart was hoping — as all candidates do who came out for the team without scholarship aid — that he would get an opportunity to play as a defensive back and special teams performer.

By this time, Mt. Lebanon might have as many as four players on Fazio's first team at Pitt. Only Penn Hills High School has a stronger representation.

Penn Hills can boast about Bill Fralic, a first-team All-American tackle, and three



JOYOUS JELICS—An athletic family, from left to right, Jeff, Chris, Jane, Ralph and Cynthia Jelic in the backyard of their Mt. Lebanon home.

young men from neighboring Verona, safety Tom Flynn, one of the team's captains and another candidate for post-season honors, offensive tackle Tom Johnson and tight end Bob Lawson. Then, too, Andy Urbanic, who coached them all in a championship manner when the Indians were on top in this area, is responsible for the running backs on Fazio's staff.

Community pride is important to the Pitt athletic program. The recruiters stress the stay-at-home philosophy — play where you'll work someday. And the older guys and gals at Atria's, and the younger folks at The Saloon, love to talk about football players from Mt. Lebanon who are doing so well at Pitt. It's about time.

"I can't remember any school in Pittsburgh turning out so many good college players at the same time since Central Catholic did it in the early '50s," said Ralph Jelic, father of Chris, as well as Jeff, a two-time Eastern wrestling champion at Pitt, and Jane Ann, a Mt. Lebanon sophomore, whose goal is to be first in the family to win three letters (volleyball or softball), and husband of Cynthia, who played basketball at Pitt when Ralph was a running back for the Panthers in the mid-50s.

"The main reason I'm here is because Jeff was here, and I spent a lot of time here watching him wrestle," commented Chris Jelic. "I felt really comfortable. I got to know the coaches. My mom and dad didn't have anything to do with it."

"Dad said to keep an open mind when I was being recruited. My mom thought I might be better off getting away, because my dad had played with Coach Fazio at Pitt, and it might put more pressure on me."

"I wanted to play major college football. I visited a couple of major colleges, and some of them thought I was too small (5-10). But they knew what I could do at Pitt."

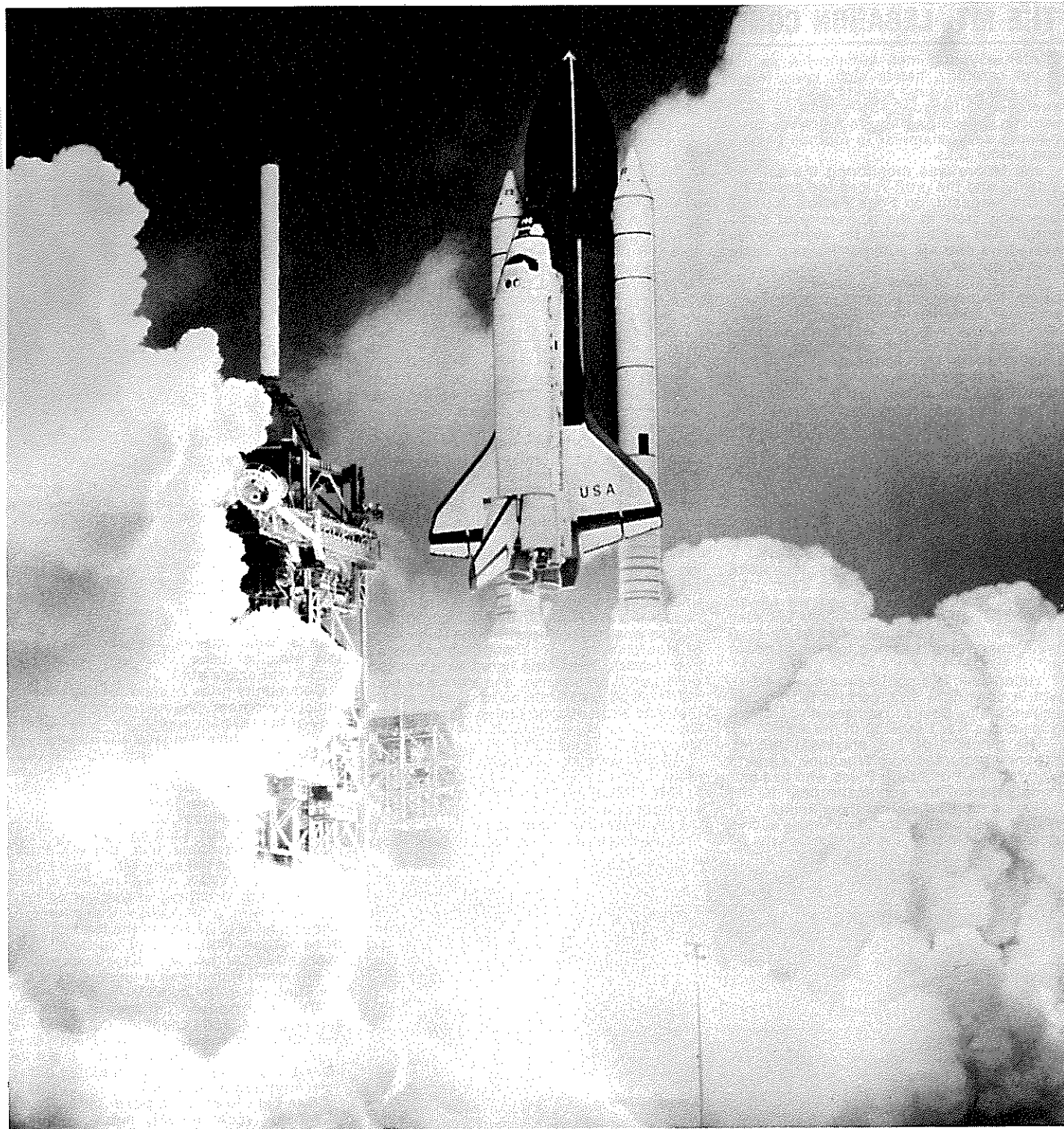
Jelic, a fine all-around athlete, is a sophomore. He can punt and place-kick, and return punts and kick-offs, is a sure tackler on special teams, and can play defensive back. If he can pass and call the right plays, he could be Pitt's No. 1 quarterback. He's sure he can. He's not short on confidence, that's for sure.

His family hosted a backyard barbeque party prior to training camp this summer, (Continued on page 7)

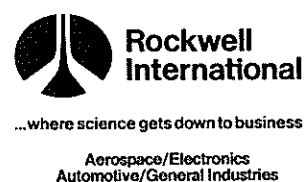


AW, MOM—Bob Schilken, Pitt's sophomore noseguard, talks to his mother, Mrs. Eileen Schilken, during one of her frequent visits to Pitt Stadium.

Photo by Tom Mueller

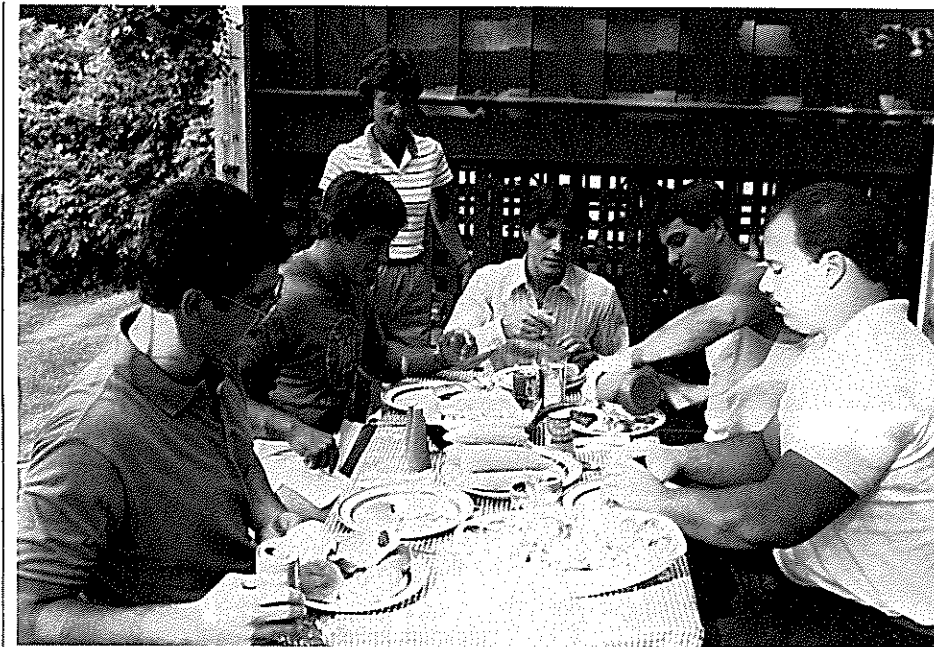


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THE MT. LEBANON CONNECTION



PITT PICNIC—Cynthia Jelic hosts a backyard barbecue for the young men from Mt. Lebanon who play on Pitt's football team (left to right) Caesar Aldisert, Bob Schilken, John Hart, Chris Jelic and John Rees.

(Continued from page 5)

and had his teammates from Mt. Lebanon, and a few of their parents to their home in Twin Hills on a sunny August afternoon.

It's a close-knit group. Everyone comes from close-knit families, families that have overcome difficulties, and personal tragedies in some instances, and there's a beautiful bond that is to be admired by anyone who gets to know them.

"These young men care about their families, and that tells you something about their character," said Ralph Jelic.

Caesar Aldisert smiles easily, and there's a sparkle in his eyes that matches that of his mother, Helen Aldisert, and they are strong, yet loving people. Three summers earlier, at a family dinner, Caesar's twin brother, Richard, rose from his seat at the dining table and keeled over dead from an athletic or enlarged heart.

Richard had been a star performer, too, on the Mt. Lebanon football team and in the classroom and was scheduled to go to Stanford in the fall of 1981. It hurt his parents even more because his father is a physician, Dr. Caesar O. Aldisert, and his mother a former nurse, but they had no way of knowing about his heart problem.

Bob Schilken's dad died when Bob was just three years old, and his mother, Eileen, with the help of her folks, raised him ever since. John Rees lost his father when he died during John's junior year at Mt. Lebanon. So this is a story about moms and Mt. Lebanon, blood, sweat and tears, good times, bad times. These people are a great source of pride to Pitt.

"You can't look back," said Mrs. Aldisert, who addresses Pitt prospects at recruiting luncheons and is quite visible on the campus sports scene — too visible to suit young Caesar who gets teased by his teammates for getting special treatment. "You have to look ahead."

She shows up sometimes on the sidelines at practice with her friend Eileen Schilken.

I'm interested in pre-med studies," said Bob Schilken. "At Pitt, I can combine that with a major college football program.

Caesar showed me around when I visited the campus. My whole family can come see me play; my friends can come watch me."

Hart, a handsome young junior, could have gone to some other schools on a scholarship, but picked Pitt because of its fine dental school. "I wanted to play football, but I wasn't offered a scholarship at Pitt. But school is No. 1 with me; football is a hobby."

"Not being a scholarship-holder, I don't get the same opportunities as some other players. I'm always the person who is just thrown in at practice. If I get the opportunity, I can beat them out..."

John Rees didn't have to be recruited by Pitt. He wanted to come to the school in the worst way. He had to go to prep school, Milford Academy, to get his academic record up to Pitt's standards. Other schools came calling that year, too, but Rees never swayed in his decision. His mother, Ann, was happy having him close to home. He is the youngest of three boys, coming behind Robert and Justin. She shares views expressed by Mrs. Schilken on the subject:

"I don't feel I'm old or infirm, and I can take care of myself. And my dad lives just around the corner from us. I've been taking care of Bobby for 18 years and, now, he's old enough to take care of himself."

Mrs. Schilken's daughter, Eileen, is a nurse at Eye and Ear Hospital, so her children are able to get together on the campus since the hospital is just across the street from Pitt Stadium.

That neighborhood is familiar to the family. "I lived on Robinson Street and Dunseith Street when I was young, before my family moved to Mt. Lebanon," said Mrs. Schilken.

"I remember walking by the building across the street from the Stadium where Dr. Salk was doing his experiments to develop the polio vaccine. You could hear the monkeys that he used in his experiments chattering all the time."

"So Pitt means a lot to us. My late husband, Robert, went to Central Catholic High School and Oakland is our hometown. I went to nursing school there, and I'm a public health nurse for the county — my

office is in Carnegie — and Helen Aldisert is a nurse, so we get along great. John Rees and my son played together at St. Bernard's. We're one big family. There's some kind of kinship."

Rees felt that he grew up with Pitt football, even from a distance. "Ever since I was in grade school, I wanted to go to Pitt," remarked John Rees. "I knew nothing could get in my way. All my doctors and dentists had gone to Pitt (pediatrician Dr. Thomas McHenry, dentists Drs. Bernie LaQuinta, and Thomas Aloe), they pushed me in that direction, too."

Rees said Coach Fazio also made a favorable impression. "He was the most down-to-earth coach who came to our house," recalled Rees. "He wasn't afraid to crack a joke. He made himself at home. I thought I could be comfortable with him."

Caesar Aldisert remembers visiting the campus and being escorted by Sal Sunseri, the team captain who has since joined the Pittsburgh Steelers. "I had a real good time, and I liked the coaches a lot," recalled Caesar. "My father and a couple of my uncles (including Federal Judge Ruggero Aldisert) went to Pitt, and they liked the place."

"I liked the idea that it was close to home, yet far enough away that I could be on my own when I wanted to. I went to games with my dad at the Stadium in the late '60s, and remember freezing in the end zone."

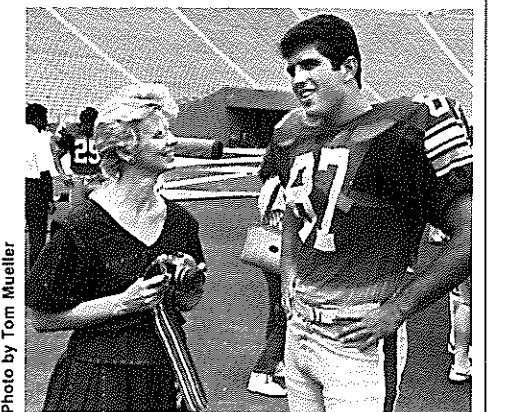
Coach Fazio feels the home town ties are important, that the families and friends provide support to the young players and students. "They're all good students, and you don't have to worry about the kids from Mt. Lebanon. They work as hard in the weight room as they do in the classroom. They're all highly-motivated young men, and that makes my job easier."

Schilken said, "I want to start; I want to do something. I want to be a doctor, and I have to go to all my classes so I can get in medical school. I don't want to go to Pitt for four years and sit on the bench and not do anything. It would be a waste of their time and my time."

So these young men are confident of their futures at Pitt.

They can handle Pitt's tough schedule, and even Coach Joe Moore making fun of them for being from Mt. Lebanon.

"You can always tell how I'm doing," said Rees, "depending on how much Coach Moore is hollering. It makes me mad sometimes. It makes me that much more aggressive. We'll show them."



HAIL, CAESAR—Mrs. Helen Aldisert shot photographs of son Caesar, junior line backer, and his teammates at Media Day session at Stadium this summer.

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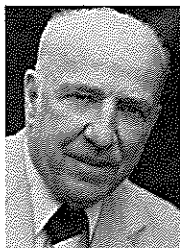
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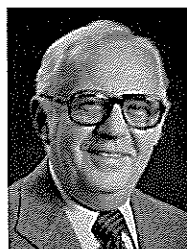
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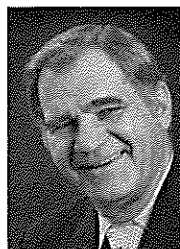
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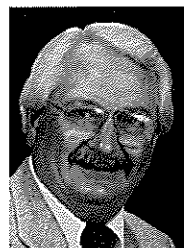
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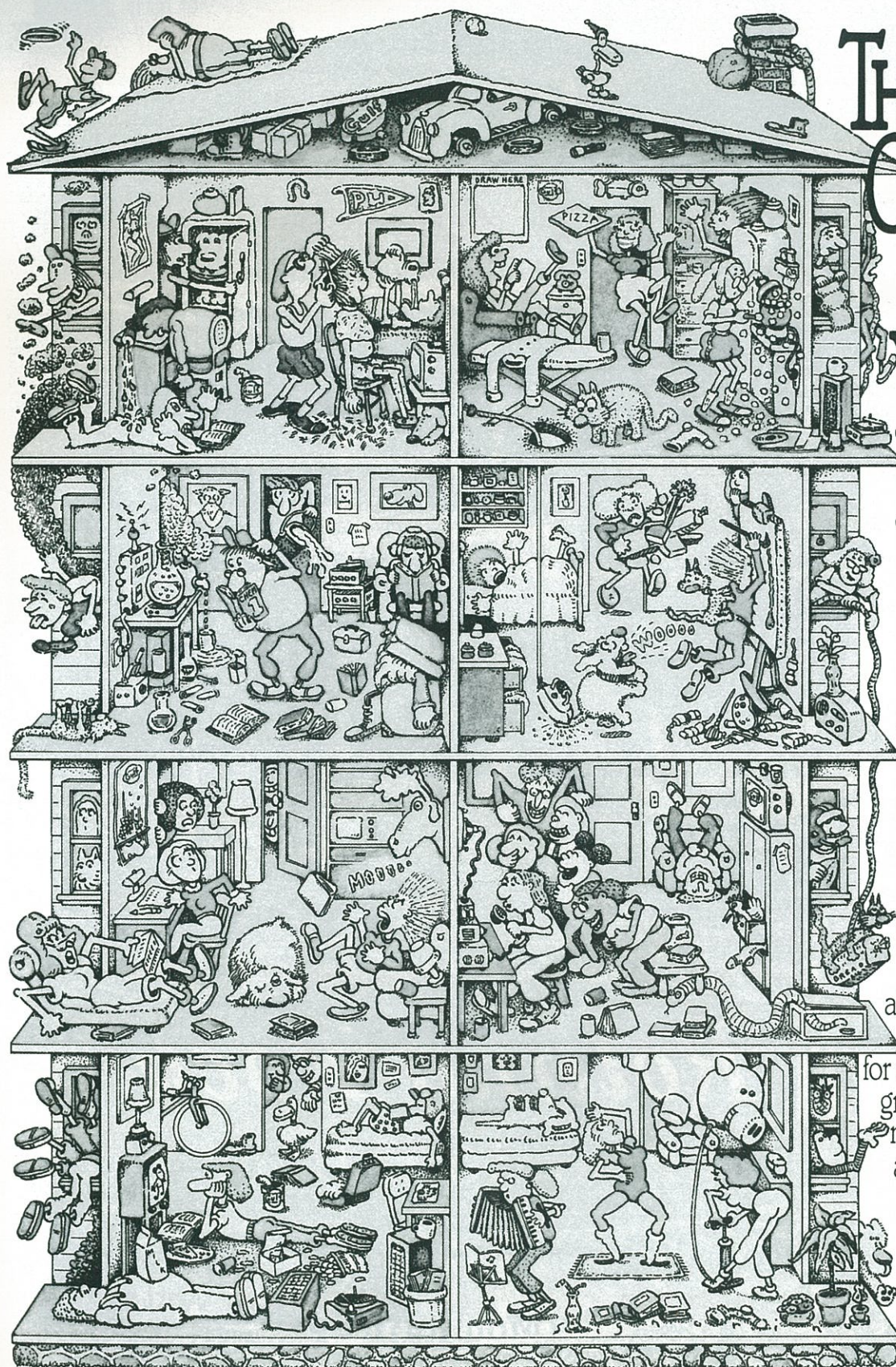
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DR. WESLEY W. POSVAR, CHANCELLOR

When Dr. Posvar was named Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh in June, 1967, the University already boasted a treasured academic and athletic tradition.

Dr. Posvar has further enhanced the University's national and international reputation — both academically and athletically.

Over the past year, Dr. Posvar has assumed a national leadership role for Pitt in intercollegiate athletics. He has been a member of the NCAA Select Committee which is seeking solutions to the problems which presently confront intercollegiate athletics. In addition, Dr. Posvar has become one of the principal spokespersons among the nation's presidents and chancellors concerning the role of athletics within institutions of higher learning.

In the same symbolic manner in which the Cathedral of Learning stands tall against the graceful Oakland skyline, Pitt excels as an athletic power. In 1976, the Pitt football team won the National Championship to become the sixth all-time leader in National Collegiate Football Championships. Attesting to its academic excellence, the University is a member of the Association of American Universities (AAU), a



Chancellor and Mrs. Posvar.

select organization of the nation's most respected graduate and research universities. Both of these achievements underscore the University's continuing quest for excellence in both academics and

athletics.

Born in Topeka, Kansas, Dr. Posvar is an engineering graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point where he graduated first in his class. A Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, he earned Master's Degrees in Philosophy, Politics, and Economics. At Harvard, he received an M.A. in Public Administration and a Ph.D. in Political Science. He was named one of the Ten Most Outstanding Young Men by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Posvar has also accumulated several athletic awards, among them "Sportsman of the Year" by the Allegheny County Civic Sportsmen Association and was the recipient of the Contribution to Amateur Athletics Award by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

His wife sings professionally as Mildred Miller, a mezzo-soprano who is internationally acclaimed as a recording artist and Leier singer. An active civic leader, she is the founder and Artistic Director of the Pittsburgh Opera Theater — the touring and educational adjunct of the Pittsburgh Opera.

The Posvars have three children: Wesley, Marina, and Lisa.

DR. EDWARD E. BOZIK, DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Dr. Edward E. Bozik, a man with broad management and administrative experience in both athletics and academics, became the Director of Athletics at the University of Pittsburgh on September 1, 1982.

Dr. Bozik responded quickly to guidance provided by Chancellor Posvar upon his appointment. Improved academic performances of all student athletes became the first priority, and the resources and effort dedicated to that area began to pay substantial dividends. The football and men's basketball teams continued to build upon past successes, and other varsity sports for men and women began the advance to championship calibre with Big East Championships in women's volleyball and swimming and in men's swimming. Pitt's track and field team gained new respect and produced the first NCAA outdoor champion since 1956 when Roger Kingdom won the 110-meter high hurdles.

On the national scene, Dr. Bozik has been active as Chancellor Posvar's principal staff assistant in his responsibilities for the NCAA Select Committee and the American Council on Education Committee for Division I Athletics. This past June he was elected as a member of the Board of Directors of the College Football Association, and in July he became President of the newly formed Collegiate Independents Football Officiating Association.



Three Generations of the Bozik Family: (standing) Peggy Joe, Ed, JoAn, Tim and Michael and (seated) Mrs. Ann Bozik.

Dr. Bozik is a native of Donora, PA, a town well-known for the many great athletes and high school teams it has produced. A 1946 graduate of Donora High School, he received his B.S. from California University of Pennsylvania in 1953 and later earned his Ph.D. in Political Science from Georgetown University.

Following his graduation from California, he served in the United States Air Force from 1953-66, principally as an aircrew member in the Strategic Air Command and as a Comptroller and Management Analysis Officer. In July of 1966 he joined

the Air Force Academy faculty as an instructor, and in 1971, served briefly as chairman of the Department of Political Science.

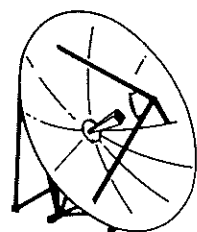
From the Academy, Dr. Bozik moved to the National War College in Washington, DC, where he served as head of the faculty from 1973-74. He was then assigned duties on the Air Force Staff and became involved in planning for strategic arms limitations and other political/military matters.

The strong commitment to education runs throughout the Bozik family. Dr. Bozik's wife, JoAn, a native of California, PA, holds a graduate degree in speech pathology and deaf education and has taught in the field of special education in five different states. Mrs. Bozik is currently a full-time doctoral candidate at Pitt.

The Bozik children are also continuing the educational commitment. Daughter, Peggy Joe, is a third-year law student at Pitt, with undergraduate music and psychology degrees from Pitt. Son, Michael, is a Notre Dame graduate who is attending the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. Son, Tim, another Notre Dame graduate, is employed by the Prentice-Hall Publishing Corporation.

Dr. Bozik's mother, Mrs. Ann Bozik, retired several years ago from her duties at the Scotland, Pennsylvania, School for Veterans' Children and continues to reside in her hometown of Donora.

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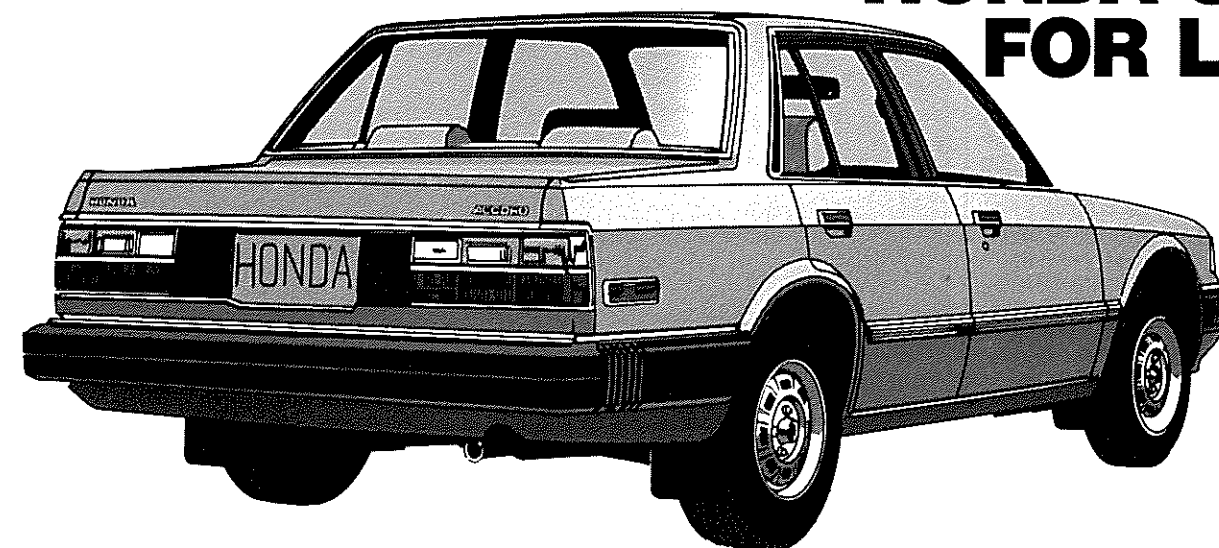
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East Hills 731-6011
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HEAD FOOTBALL COACH SERAFINO "FOGE" FAZIO

The man has a reputation. It's one that is deserved and well-earned. He's been associated with the game of college football for some 25 years now, and it only makes sense that Foge Fazio is the head coach of the Pitt Panthers.

In many ways, Foge Fazio is Pittsburgh personified. He was raised 10 miles down the road in Coraopolis, where he played high school football before coming to Pitt as an undergraduate. Since graduating from the University in 1960, he has been a graduate assistant, assistant coach, and he is now the 29th head coach in Panther football history.

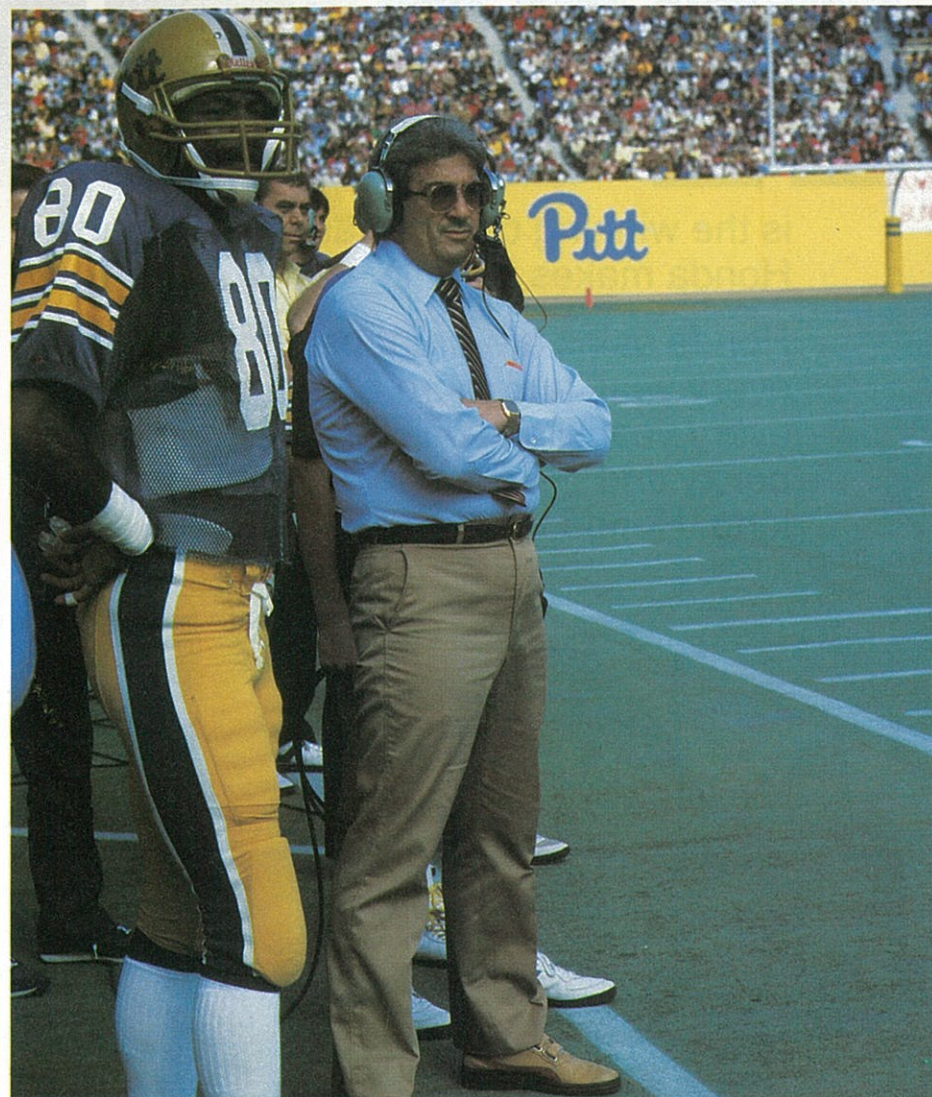
As Fazio settles in for his second year as the leader of the Panthers, he carries this reputation with him. He is one heckuva coach, an outstanding recruiter, and he is a Pitt man. There's no mistaking any of those vital characteristics, which all add up to Pittsburgh's Foge Fazio.

Before even taking the head coaching position, Fazio worked hard at laying the groundwork for the reputation. His name was equally well known to Pittsburghers and to those people who comprise the world of college football. As an assistant coach, he was regarded as a defensive whiz and a top-flight recruiter. He was admired by his collegiate coaching colleagues.

It is no coincidence that Pitt's rise to national prominence as an outstanding defensive team occurred with Fazio as defensive coordinator. In 1980 and 1981 he put together a defensive unit that ranked first in the country against the rush and in total defense.

So it was no surprise that 1982, Fazio's first season as head coach, was highlighted by yet another fine defensive effort. Last season the Panthers were ranked fifth in rushing defense, third in scoring defense, and third in total defense.

Good defense is simply a big part of the Fazio Way. And thus it has become a major aspect of the Pitt football program. The Panthers, in fact, have the top-ranked rushing defense and total defense in the country over the past five years, according to the NCAA statistics. Also, Pitt is the only team in the nation to give up less than 100



Top: Coach Fazio looks on from the sidelines last year, his first as head coach of the Pitt Panthers. His team earned a 9-3 mark in 1982 and capped the season with a Cotton Bowl bid.

Right: Foge and Norma Fazio.

Far Right: The Fazio family: Foge and Norma with Vince and Kris and the family's dog, Patches.



Foge Fazio Up Close

FULL NAME: Serafino Dante Fazio (FAY-zee-oh)

WIFE: the former Norma Popovich

HOMETOWN: BORN in Dawmont, WV; RAISED in Coraopolis, PA

ALMA MATER: Pitt, 1960

PITT COACHING CAREER: Serafino "Foge" Fazio was named Pitt Head Coach in January of 1982. He originally joined the Pitt coaching staff in 1962 as a graduate assistant before gaining full-time status at Pitt as a linebacker coach in 1969 under Carl DePasqua. Fazio rejoined the Pitt staff in December of 1977 as linebacker coach under Jackie Sherrill and was promoted to defensive coordinator and assistant head coach in 1979.

OVERALL COACHING EXPERIENCE: HIGH SCHOOL — assistant coach at Ambridge High from 1963-64; head coach at Coraopolis High from 1965-66. COLLEGE — offensive line coach at Boston University 1967; defensive line coach at Harvard 1968; linebacker coach at Pitt from 1969-72; defensive coordinator at Cincinnati from 1973-76; linebacker coach at Pitt 1977-79; defensive coordinator and assistant head coach at Pitt 1979-81; Head Coach at Pitt in 1982.

DATE OF BIRTH: 2-28-39

CHILDREN: Kirsten (15) and Vincent (12)

yards a game rushing since 1978, the year before Jackie Sherrill named Fazio defensive coordinator and assistant head coach. While an assistant, Fazio's defensive philosophy pushed him to the top of his profession, as *Inside Sports* named him one of the top two assistants in the country in 1981.

Fazio was known as a hard-nosed player even during his days back at Coraopolis High School. He continued to play linebacker and center at Pitt where, as a starting center his senior year, he was named MVP, All-East, and honorable mention All-America, and played in the North-South All-Star game and the All-American Bowl. He also played linebacker for the Boston Patriots for one year.

Fazio's first squad as Pitt head coach achieved a 9-3 record and a Cotton Bowl invitation. His nine wins tied him for the most victories by a first-year Pitt head coach. Sherrill in 1977 and John Moorhead in 1907 are the only other head coaches in the school's history to record as many as nine wins in their initial season.

Although Fazio has proved his expertise in the past, 1982 was, nevertheless, a learning experience.

"It's like anything else; you learn from past experience," said Fazio. "There are things that I have learned from my first-year situation. There are things that Foge Fazio has to do, and I think I can do them without any reservation because the program is squarely in my hands. I'm very fortunate that I have a good staff and that I have the backing of our administration."

"Last year made me a better person and, hopefully, a better football coach. I think I can handle the players; and I think that I can handle the situations on and off the football field. And as time goes by, I hope that we can prove that."

Besides having proven himself as a defensive tactician, Fazio is known as a fine recruiter, a direct result of his high visibility and popularity in the Pittsburgh area where he is active in civic enterprises, such as his annual golf tournament which raises funds for the Leukemia Society of America. Fazio's past recruiting accomplishments include bringing quarterback Dan Marino and a running back named Tony Dorsett to Pitt.

Fazio was a high school coach at Ambridge (1963-64) and Coraopolis (1965-66) after serving as a graduate assistant at Pitt in 1962. He has also coached collegiately at Boston University (1967), Harvard (1968), and Cincinnati (1973-76).

In 1977 Sherrill named him to the Pitt staff as linebacker coach before promoting him to defensive coordinator before the 1979 season and then also naming him assistant head coach in December of 1979. From 1969-1972 Fazio was a member of Carl DePasqua's staff here at Pitt.

Fazio, who is 44 years old, is a 1960 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. He is married to the former Norma Popovich and is the father of Kristen (15) and Vincent (12). The Fazio family resides in the Oakland section of Pittsburgh.

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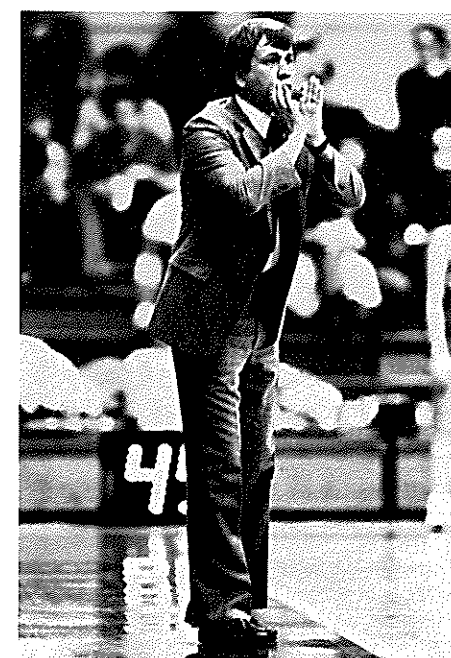


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BASKETBALL TICKETS NOW ON SALE

What a Feeling it was last winter. FIVE BIG EAST SELLOUTS... SKYROCKETING SEASON TICKET SALES... A 2,000 PER GAME JUMP IN ATTENDANCE... FRENZIED CROWDS THAT FILLED THE FIELD HOUSE TO OVER 90% OF CAPACITY FOR LEAGUE GAMES. Ask anybody who was at Fitzgerald for those heart-stopping upsets of St. John's, Georgetown, and Syracuse. They'll tell you. The Panthers have brought the college basketball feeling back to Pittsburgh. Unfortunately, since seating capacity is limited and Pitt again hosts some great Big East action along with the likes of Duquesne and Florida State, Panther tickets are already at an absolute premium. Don't wait another year and get shut out. Pitt-Big East basketball is a feeling that no basketball fan should be without. It can be yours... *until that last seat is gone!*



Panther coach Roy Chipman has a team to shout about this fall.

SEASON TICKETS

With the dramatic rise in attendance we can no longer guarantee single game ticket buyers tickets to all of Pitt's Big East home games. Your only guarantee of seats for all the Big East action is with the purchase of season tickets. Season ticket holders can also reserve additional tickets to the Panthers' more attractive home games. As a season ticket holder you will receive

the best seats available at the Field House.

Already our choice backed reserve seats are sold out, but plenty of excellent bleacher reserve seats are still available to season ticket buyers. Last year thousands flocked to the Field House for Pitt-Big East basketball and what a feeling they came away with! That feeling can be yours... if you place your order NOW while season tickets are still available.

TICKET APPLICATION

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Signature if using charge card _____

Price: Backed Reserve \$6
Price: Bleacher Reserve \$4

SEASON	Price	No.	Total
Backed Reserve (sold out)	\$6		
Bleacher Reserve (13 games)	\$52		
Family Plan—Adult	\$52		
Youth (Limit 2)	\$26		
Golden Panther Contribution			\$
Season Parking Pass	\$26		
Postage & Handling			\$ 1
Total Due			

Mail to: Ticket Office, Box 7436, Pgh., PA 15213

GEORGETOWN

Because of the limited capacity at Fitzgerald Field House, it is highly unlikely that the Pitt-Georgetown tickets will be made available to the general public on a single game basis. Pitt season ticket holders and Golden Panthers receive first priority for these tickets. In other words, the only way to ensure yourself a seat when the Hoyas come to Pittsburgh, is with the purchase of a season ticket.

FAMILY PLAN

It's an incredible feeling, basketball for only \$2. But that's just what's available to all youth (16 and under) with Pitt's new Family Season Ticket Plan in basketball. When Dad, Mom, or both purchase season tickets at the regular price, the kids pay an incredibly low \$26. We've even set up a special courtside section right on top of the action for Family Plan members. (Parents must sit with children. Limit two youth tickets per adult.)

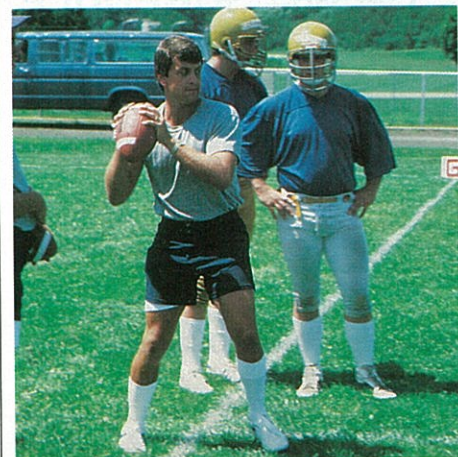
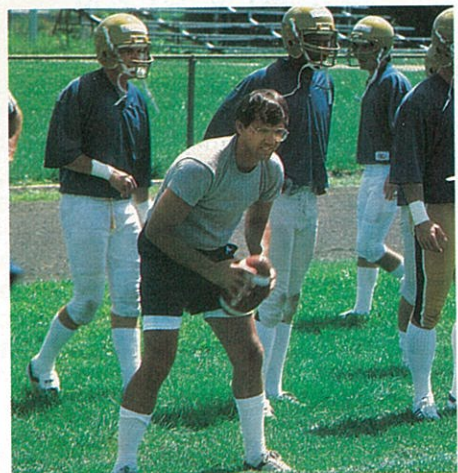
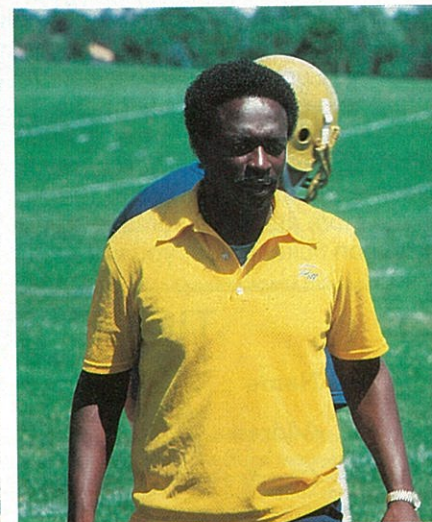
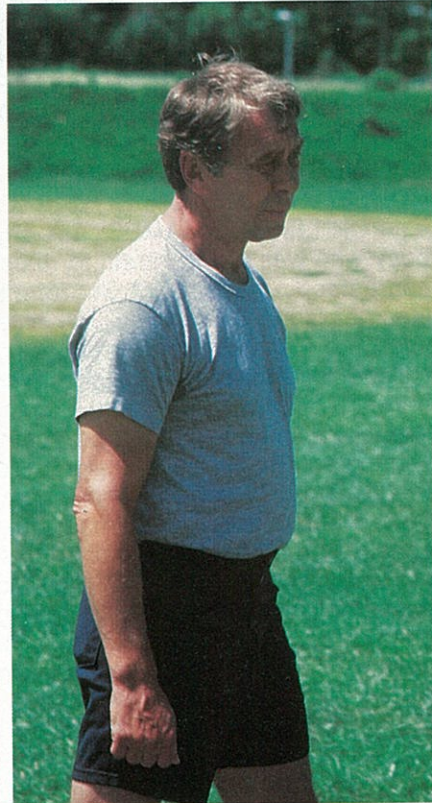
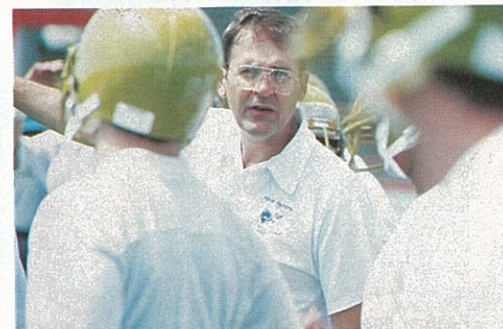
1983-84 SCHEDULE

- 22 Swedish National Team (Exhibition)
- 26 Westminster
- 30 at Lafayette
- Dec. 3 Indiana (PA)
- 5 at St. Francis
- 10 Robert Morris
- 17 at West Virginia
- 20 Florida State
- 27-28 Golden Triangle Classic
- Jan. 4 at Boston College
- 7 Connecticut
- 9 at Villanova
- 14 Duquesne
- 16 St. John's
- 21 at Seton Hall
- 25 Syracuse
- 28 Georgetown
- Feb. 1 at Providence
- 4 Boston College
- 6 at Connecticut
- 11 Villanova
- 15 at Notre Dame
- 18 at St. John's
- 22 Seton Hall
- 25 at Syracuse
- 29 at Georgetown
- Mar. 3 Providence
- 7-10 Big East Tournament

THE COACHING LIFE

Color, glamour, and excitement are most often associated with big-time college football. However, there is another side to the game that is usually forgotten, and that is the hours of hard work and practice time that is required by the coaching staff.

The following pictures were taken during Fall camp at Edinboro State University in August as the Pitt coaching staff molded the 1983 Panthers into shape.

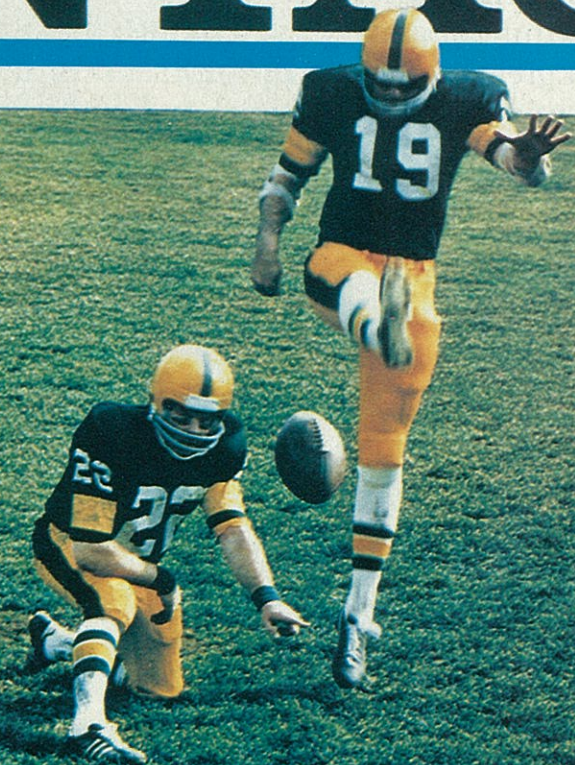


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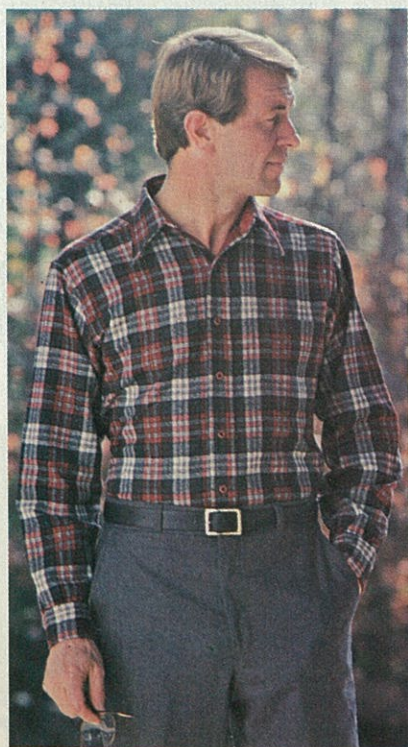
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It all began in the Pacific Northwest. At the turn of the century, a pioneer family began weaving blankets, robes and shawls of exceptional quality in Pendleton, Oregon. Many designs were inspired by the motifs of the nearby Nez Perce Indian Nation.

It was an ideal place for such a beginning. Rich grasslands nurtured bands of sheep that grew wool of the highest quality. Soft, pure water was abundant for scouring and dyeing. And the family brought to the task a heritage of weaving which began generations before in England.



Through the years, Pendleton blankets and robes came to be considered a standard of value among settlers and Indians throughout the West.

And so the legend of excellence began.

The family then applied its skills to the creation of 100% virgin wool clothing fabrics. Fine, beautiful fabrics which were then tailored into shirts that loggers, ranchers and sportsmen of the region could wear a lifetime.

Each shirt was "warranted to be a Pendleton," to assure the buyer that the company stood behind its products, in quality and workmanship.

And the legend grew.

Today, four generations later, the family is still making shirts warranted to be Pendletons, to the same standards our forefathers

set those many years ago.

We continue to use only pure, virgin wools, selected and graded by hand each shearing season.

We design the patterns, dye the wool, spin the yarn, weave the fabrics.

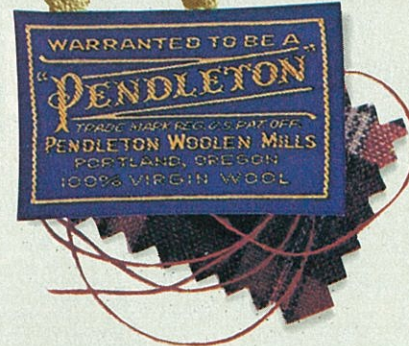
And then, in over 60 careful steps, these pure virgin wool fabrics are cut and sewn into Pendleton Shirts.



It is this commitment to quality and value in 100% virgin wool, this attention to detail every step, every stitch of the way, that makes a Pendleton Shirt different from every shirt in the world.

It is the commitment we have always made to a Pendleton Shirt. And always will.

The legend deserves no less.



THE SHORT YARDAGE SITUATION

by Bill Free, *The Baltimore Sun*



Just line up and blow them off the line for a yard. That was the simple strategy for college football coaches in past years when they faced the crucial third or fourth down short yardage situations.

Why get fancy? The old line thinking was that if your offensive line couldn't clear out the defense for a yard or even a

few inches, you didn't deserve to win.

With college football players getting bigger, stronger and faster, and the defenses becoming more sophisticated every year, the realization has come to coaches that they need more than the old "bread and butter" plays to survive.

A team is not always going to be able to beat the other team's brains out on a play,

regardless of how good it is. There are just too many great defensive players around who can react quickly to any given play. Sometimes a coach has to resort to the unexpected.

Most of the guessing game for the defense comes on third and short yardage situations. These are the plays that make

continued

Short Yardage Situation

continued

or break a team in most games. They keep drives going, help teams gain a psychological edge, and weigh heavily in the time of possession statistic that most coaches feel is vital to winning games.

And the critical third down decisions are made on the spur of the moment, based on a complicated system of factors. They don't come out of a pre-planned package like most of the fourth down and short yardage calls do. Every team has a group of plays for fourth and inches that it can toss into most situations.

On third and short late in the game, coaches like to check out nearly everything from the wind to the hash mark on the field. They'll analyze what has worked for them in past short yardage situations, what has been working in general, and how the other team has reacted to the run, the pass, the draw, play action, misdirection or the screen.

They'll take into account the overall strength of the opponent, what players are available for special pass-run calls, and key factors like the score and field position.

Naturally, teams that are behind and deeper in their own territory are going to be forced to gamble more, possibly going against what has proved to be best for them earlier in the game.

When faced with a third down and short yardage decision near the goal line, coaches will often try to stick to the old adage of remembering what got them there.

"You have to do what's been good for you," said a coach from the Big Eight. "The mistake we all make sometimes is forgetting where our success has been."

Teams that are locked into goal-line defenses make it necessary for a coach to open up his offense in short yardage situations. He can show motion to confuse the defense, and then go with the pass or run depending on what his team can execute best. Of course, having a great runner or passer on your side makes any call easier at any time in a game.

A team that has a great passer can surprise the defense in short yardage situations with a trap for five yards or more when the linemen are coming hard and

looking for a sack. This is the one thing that a passing team can do that a running team wouldn't have much of a chance of pulling off.

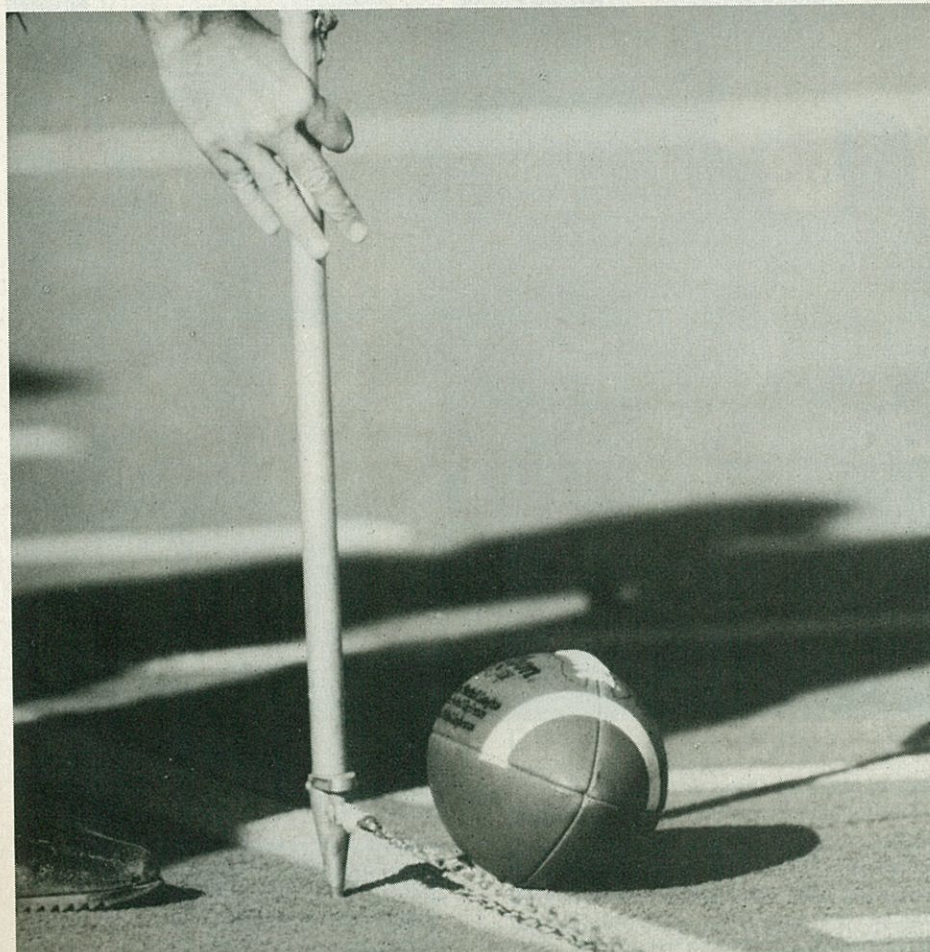
The pass is becoming more and more of a weapon for college coaches, to prevent defenses from ganging up to stop the run which has been so good to many schools for many years. One coach, for example, from a Midwest school that has traditionally been of the three yards and a cloud of dust philosophy, said, "I hope to be a throwing team this year."

While the pass can open up many avenues in short yardage plays, most coaches still like to have an equal balance between the pass and run to throw at opponents. That makes it easier to toss the unpredictable element at a team in any situation at any time of the game.

Although the fourth down and short yardage plays are mapped out before the game, there is still a lot of pressure facing a coach when a fourth-and-inches occurs within decent field goal range.

Then comes the inevitable guesses and second guesses about whether to settle for three points or go for six points. Over the years the percentages have proven that it is wiser to go for the near-certain field goal instead of gambling for the first down.

continued



Critical decisions are made on third-and-short.



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And ours.

GOODYEAR
QUALITY AND INNOVATION



Short Yardage Situation

continued

Some of the decisions that are made in those fourth-and-inches situations are influenced by the kind of field goal kicker a team has standing on the sidelines.

But the people who pay their way into the games would much rather see their team throw percentages and logic to the wind and go boldly for the first down, instead of having a guy come on the field and kick the ball through the goal posts.

Players also prefer going for the first down instead of kicking, and some coaches have allowed themselves to be influenced by a pleading quarterback or a confident running back who says he wants the ball in "that situation." There is the emotional factor to consider in going for the first down and making it, as opposed to the supreme letdown if the field goal fails.

Mostly it all comes down to what kind of philosophy a coach believes in when the moment comes to decide whether to kick a field goal or go for the first down. More and more of the younger coaches coming into the game are going for first downs as opposed to the more conservative style of the older breed. Gambling on fourth down and passing the ball more often, they feel, are two sure ways of helping the recruiting effort.

The more skilled athletes available to a coach, the more specialized he can be, sending in a player for a short pass or another who is capable of sweeping the end for a few critical yards. It all depends on the need of the moment, and more coaches are making sure they have the talent on hand for specific plays.

While the headaches and gray hairs are acquired from making the third-and-short and fourth-and-short decisions over the years, the fun begins when a coach has a second-and-short play to call. That's the one time in a game when the man calling the play has all the cards in his hands. It's the call that everybody likes to get involved in because the sky is the limit as to what can happen and it's hard to go wrong.

Most coaches refer to second-and-short as a "waste down," a play that they can afford to waste in an attempt to go for a bundle of yards or a touchdown.

"Our philosophy is to go for a touch-down off of play action if we're in our territory," said the ACC coach. "But there are some times when we wouldn't do it. If it was second and two with three minutes left in the game and we were up by two TDs, we'd be more inclined to run the ball."

There are some coaches who can't even afford to waste a down on second and short. They have to be satisfied to go for the first down right away for fear they may not be able to make it on third and short.

"We've been so weak out here for a while," said one coach, "that we'd line up strong on second and one, and give it our best shot for a first down. I guess that proves you can never take any down for granted in this game."

This same coach said that his team would most likely stick to its traditional "bread and butter" plays on third-and-short yardage early in the game. The thinking is that the less chances taken, the better off his team is. Save the gambles for the final minutes when all else has failed.

The conservative approach for most coaches applies all the way down the line to fourth and short where the ball is punted away or a field goal is kicked. Even the most liberal of coaches are sometimes forced to become conservative when they don't have the talent available.

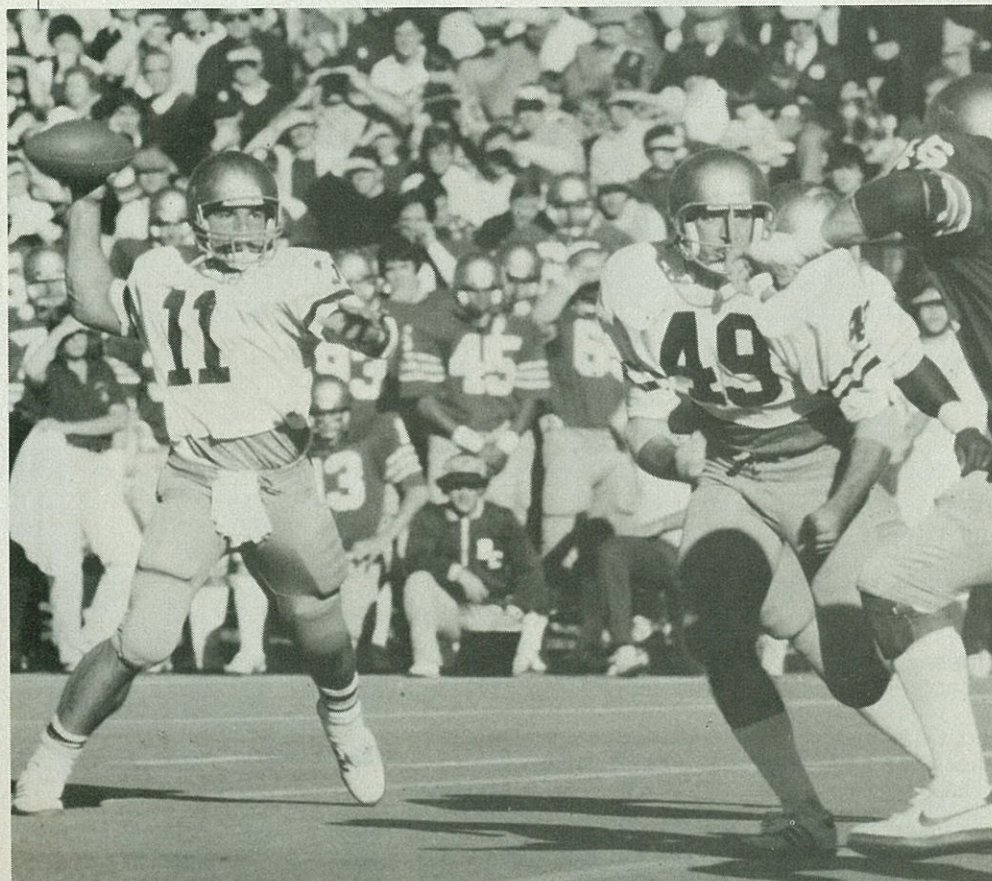
But for the most part, there are always certain plays to expect on second and short, third and short, and fourth and inches.

On second and short, most coaches have a tendency to go for the long pass, call a draw, or unravel some wild and fancy razzle-dazzle play that they've been waiting to try out in a game situation. Then it's definitely time to "waste" a down. If a coach doesn't try out his pet play at this point, he'll rarely have another chance to experiment without it being very costly.

On third and short, the play that still pays the bills most of the time is the dive up the middle. There isn't too much that can go wrong on this play, and the first down is an enticing reward for such little risk. If a coach can throw just enough passes or call just enough sweeps to keep the defense honest in these situations, the plunge can work time after time.

On fourth and short, there are very few surprises from anybody. It's usually line up and punt or kick a field goal, unless a team desperately needs a touchdown to stay in the game or win it. This isn't a time to be attempting anything fancy. When fourth and short fails, there is no chance to kick the ball away.

Field position, the score, and time all weigh more heavily in fourth and short calls than any other short yardage situations in a game. If a team is ahead late in a game and isn't inside the opponent's 25-yard line, it will usually take the safe way out and kick (punt or try for a field goal if within range of its kicker).



The pass can open up many avenues in short yardage plays.



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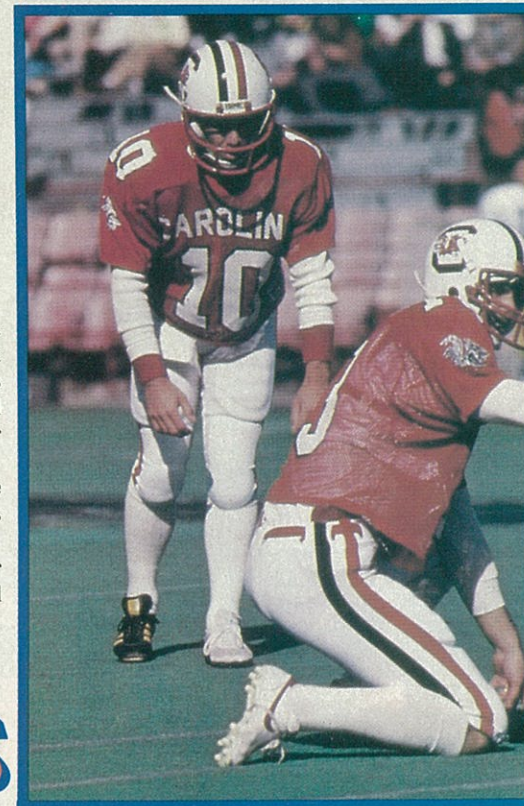
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by Arnie Burdick,
Syracuse (N.Y.) Herald-Journal

The NCAA football record book needed a giant eraser after last year's college pigskin performers smashed the standards for passing, total offense, scoring and a host of other marks.

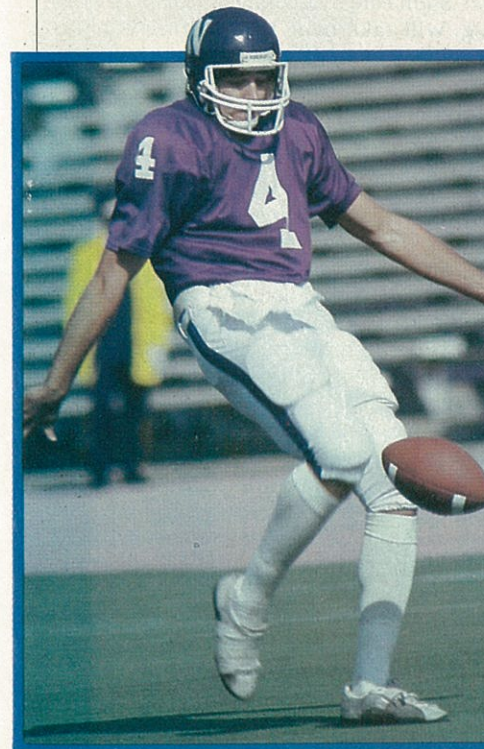
And a group doing more than its share of the damage was the kickers—punters and placekickers alike.

Now get this: All national I-A records for field-goal accuracy, total field goals and



South Carolina's Mark Fleetwood needs one more FG to break the school record.

PUNTERS AND PLACEKICKERS TO WATCH IN 1983



Northwestern's John Kidd was fifth in the nation in 1982.

punting average were smashed in 1982. And among some of the more prominent who stuck their educated toes in the record book were underclassmen.

So it should come as no shock to any veteran football buff that a set of new booting marks will probably be achieved again this fall. Due to the amazing accuracy and power of the new breed, kickers will be playing an even more prominent role in winning football games this fall.

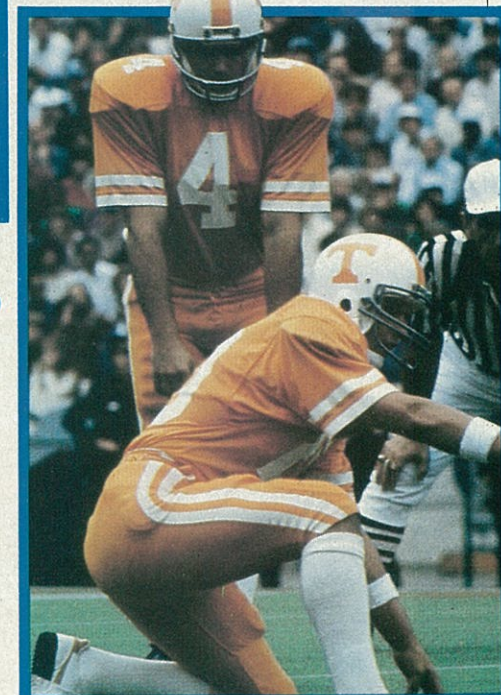
Just remember that the continuing field goal explosion played an integral part in lifting the NCAA's major scoring average to an all-time high of 43.8 points per game, both teams.

Field goal accuracy jumped to a record 63.9 percent (vs. 61.1 for the same 97 I-A teams in the previous year). That pushed field goals per game over the two mark (2.04 to be exact) for the first time in NCAA history. That's up from 1.81.

If you happen to be from the old school, when kickers booted 'em conventionally, or straight ahead, just pause for a few seconds and chew on these side-saddle morsels: 80.1 percent, or 105 of 130 kickers

last year were soccer stylists, who were 66.4 percent accurate with their boots, compared with only 52.4 percent for the conventional kickers.

Not surprisingly, extra-point kicking set another mark for accuracy at 94.6 percent, and punters also were swept up in the fever. For they weighed in with a record-high average of 39.8 yards, and



Fuad Reveiz of Tennessee established a NCAA record in 1982.

that's measured from the line of scrimmage.

Kickers were especially proficient at Tennessee, where two Vols—punter Jimmy Colquitt and placekicker Fuad Reveiz—made huge waves. Both return for big junior seasons, with Colquitt averaging better than 45 yards with each of his punts over two seasons, and the Bogota-born Reveiz already etching his name in the NCAA book by making the most field goals over 50 yards (eight of ten).

Since the late General Bob Neyland built solid defenses and emphasized punting and placekicking proficiency, Tennessee has always been known for having a solid kicking game. And we're sure that it

continued

PUNTERS AND PLACEKICKERS

continued

would bring a smile to the Ol' General's face if he knew that these two great juniors were being tutored by one of his former protégés, All-America George Cafego.

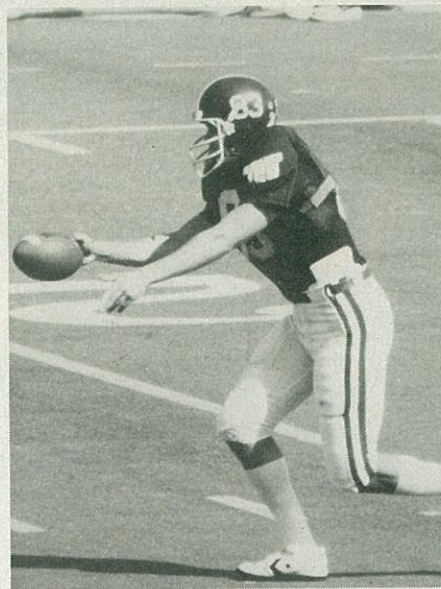
Now 67, Cafego still teaches the Volunteer kickers under Johnny Majors, the fifth head coach at his alma mater that Cafego has served. George doesn't teach just kicking, he toughens players, too, by making them practice open-field tackling, plus working on unusual situations—high or low or even bouncing snaps.

Cafego's kickers work alone, getting to practice 90 minutes ahead of the rest of the squad so that they can concentrate on their kicking without any distractions.

Colquitt, whose Uncle Craig booted for the Pittsburgh Steelers, enjoyed a final punting average of 46.9 last fall, to break his uncle's school mark. It left Jimmy second on the NCAA log, first of those returning.

Reveiz, who's never missed a PAT in 45 attempts, hit 27 of 31 field goals last fall, including five out of five in two games last fall. However, as sensational as he was, Fuad still had to take a back seat to West Virginia's walk-on, Paul Woodside.

The loose Mountaineer junior from Falls Church, Va., established an all-time NCAA high of 28 field goals last season, in just 31 attempts, to pace the highly efficient and improving crop of three-point-makers. Both Woodside and Reveiz broke the former FG accuracy standard, but so did Washington's Chuck Nelson (25 out of 26 for 96.2 percent). However, Nelson



A starting TE for TCU, James Gargus was 15th in the nation in punting in '82.

graduated.

If there's a top kicking family in America, it has to be the Zendejases of Chino, Calif. They're the offspring of Joaquin and Requel, who have spawned such top side-winders as Arizona State junior Luis and Arizona soph Max, who ranked third and 13th, respectively, on the NCAA ladder last fall. A cousin, Tony, booted an NCAA Division I-AA record five field goals twice, against Northern Arizona and Weber State, for Nevada-Reno.

And if that's not enough, Joaquin Jr. kicked last season for Laverne, a Division III team. Max Zendejas' most famous FG as a frosh last fall was, of course, his 48-yarder, with no time showing on the clock. It scuttled Notre Dame, and dropped them from the undefeated list, 16-13.

In this age of specialization, few handle both the punting and placekicking chores. There is a considerable difference in the leg and foot action, especially for a side-saddle artist.

Still, there are some exceptions, including Michigan State's Ralf Mojsiejenko, Harvard's Jim Villeneuve, Vanderbilt's Ricky Anderson, Western Michigan's Mike Prindle and Pacific's Scott Kinney. Ralf is a rare jewel, for he ranks high in both, eighth in punting with a 44.6 average, and 19th in field goal work.

The Harvard senior carries a name that's well-recognized, for his dad Danny booted for the Rams and Cowboys, and his Uncle Primo starred at UCLA. Young Jim hit eight of 11 of his field goals, averaged better than 40 yards with his punts, and set an all-time Harvard record when he averaged 48.8 yards with eight punts

against Army.

Today, not many kickers also play a position. That's why Notre Dame's Blair Kiel and Nevada-Las Vegas' Randall Cunningham are so unusual. Both quarterback their elevens when they're not busy punting.

The senior Kiel, who ranked 19th last fall on the NCAA punting sheet, has handled the Irish punting for three seasons, so it's no surprise that he's already punted more than any other player in ND history. Last fall, he punted 77 times, 216 overall. In addition, barring injury, Kiel will also have completed more passes than any other Irish player. One non-punt still sticks out in Kiel's mind. That's when he went in deep formation against Arizona, his frosh year, faked a punt, then ran 80 yards for a touchdown.

Cunningham, kid brother of the more celebrated ex-USC and New England Patriot fullback, Slam-Bam, averaged 45.7 last fall after being pressed into service at mid-year. In addition, the sturdy junior completed 52.5 percent of his passes and had a total offense output of 2,847 yards.

As with placekickers, there are good punters in every section of the nation. Here are just a few who have made headlines in the past, and figure to boot up a storm this fall, too.

In the East, check West Point senior Joe Sartiano. He's punted for three seasons, averaging better than 40 yards. He set an NCAA record in the '81 Navy game with a 57.6 average. Also, Brown has a brother act. Soph Pete Bogdanovich, with a strong leg, will take over the punting chores from brother Pete, All-Ivy for the past two falls.

Down South, Florida sophomore Ray Criswell, who had a 73-yarder against LSU, just might be the best in the land this fall. He averaged 42.8 as a frosh, but he's proudest of these facts: In his first six games, foes only returned seven punts for just 13 yards, and three others went out of bounds inside Auburn's 10.

Alabama senior Malcolm Simmons, a left-footed punter, ranked third in the SEC and seventh in the nation with a 43.3 average. The 6-4, 215-pounder was a walk-on for the Crimson Tide.

A few others for Dixie fans to check are LSU's Clay Parker, a bare-footed junior booter, who also is a fine right-hander on the Tigers' baseball team; Kentucky's Paul Callahan, who averaged better than 41, and may also start for Jerry Claiborne's Cats as this year's free safety; North Carolina State's Marty Martinussen, a soph who averaged almost 40 yards with his 63 punts last fall; Virginia's Jeff Walker, who had the amazing mark of punting 74 times for a 40.8 average, without having even

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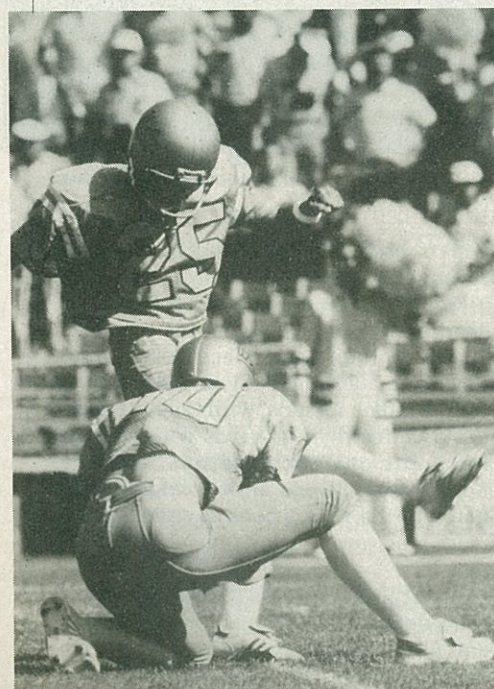
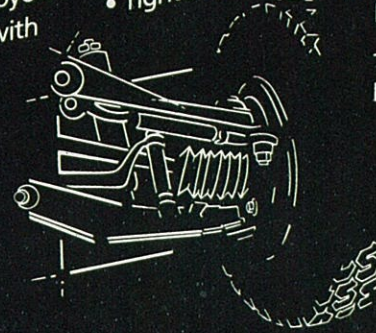
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UCLA's John Lee became the No. 1 kicker-scorer in school history last season.

PUNTERS AND PLACEKICKERS

continued

one blocked; and Wake Forest's Harry Newsome, with a 42.6 average.

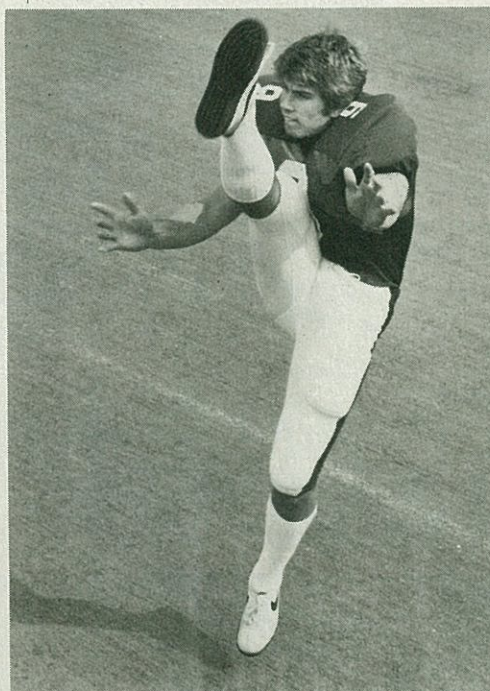
In the Midwest, the best returning punter is Northwestern's John Kidd, who'll be serving the Wildcats for his fourth straight year. He ranked fifth nationally a year ago, with his 45.6 average, and over 41 for his career.

West Germany-born Ralf Mojsiejenko of Michigan State might be the most consistent, for he averaged at least 43 yards per punt in 10 of 11 games. Illinois senior Chris Sigourney is a left-footed kicker, who led the Big Ten in net average. He plans to speed up his motion, and will go from a three-step to a two-step approach. Michigan's Don Bracken has enjoyed great hang time and consistency, while Wisconsin soph George Winslow was one of the key factors in last year's Independence Bowl victory over Kansas State.

A walk-on, Doug Myers came through a campus-wide search at Iowa State, after the regular booter had fractured a leg. Doug outkicked 12 to 15 candidates to win the job, then averaged 42.7 yards in the pressure-cooker of competition.

Northern Illinois' Todd Van Keppel has consistently averaged better than 40 yards in his first two seasons, getting in excellent hang time, too; Kent State is proud of junior Tony DeLeone, nephew of the Cleveland Browns' center, Tom. Tony hasn't had a punt blocked and averaged 42.3 to lead the Mid-American Conference. Bowling Green's All-Mid-American punter Jim Phelps returns, too.

TCU's James Gargus might be the best



Northern Illinois' Todd Van Keppel has averaged better than 40 yards a punt.

punter in the Southwest. He also starts at tight end for the Horned Frogs. Gargus ranked 15th nationally last fall with his 42.7 punting average.

Out West, Jeff Kubiak of the Air Force Academy is not only the All-Wac punter with a school-record 43.4 average, but he's also a strong candidate for Rhodes scholar, with a 3.77 classroom average. Utah ranks Scott Ganderson right up there with Kubiak, while Wyoming is high on Jack Weil, a walk-on.

Oregon senior Kevin Hicks might be the best on the Pacific Coast, though San Diego State's Marco Morales, who doubles as a placekicker, is exceptional. He was five out of five on field goals from 45 yards, and averaged close to 40 yards with his punts.

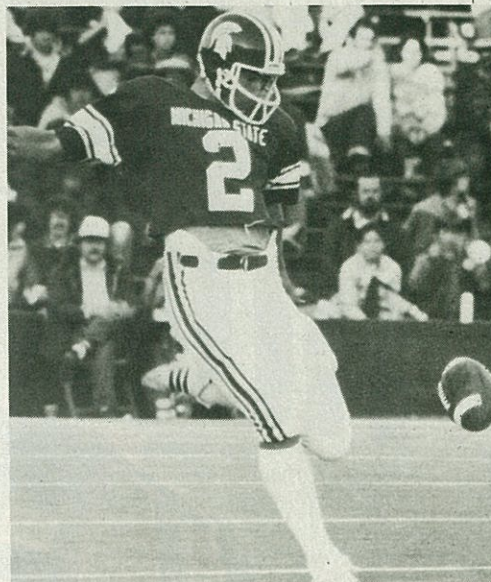
But if today's college gridirons are filled with able punters, they're glutted with sensational, game-winning placekickers.

Penn State's Massimo Manco, is one of two fine Nittany booters. The other is Nick Gancitano. He came out of Coral Gables, Fla., where he booted a 54-yard field goal, made four goals in a championship soccer game, and had a 19-0 record in amateur boxing as well as a perfect mark in karate. This side-saddle junior booted four field goals for the Lions to nip both Notre Dame and Pitt.

Artie Cosby came from Texas to Mississippi State, and MSU is expecting great things from this placekicker who was tutored as a high schooler by the Eagles' Tony Franklin.

But there's a raft of fine placekickers to view all over the land. In the East, Boston College is proud of soph Kevin Snow, who hit 11 of 16 last fall. Army soph Craig Stopa might be the best in Cadet history. He's a soccer-stylist, who hit four in a victory over Lafayette. West Virginia's ace, Paul Woodside, has been cited above. He's booted 36 field goals already in just two seasons. Holy Cross has an ace scorer in junior Tony Melnik, who'll break all Crusader kick-scoring marks before he's through, maybe this fall. Brown has a winning soph in Chris Ingerslev, who booted a 52-yarder in high school.

Down South, there's a slew of 'em. South Carolina senior Mark Fleetwood owns a 58-yard FG, and has missed only one PAT, which was blocked. He needs only one more three-pointer to move into first place on the school's log. North Carolina senior Brooks Barwick has a novel record. He's kicked at least one field goal the last 15 regular-season games he's played, an NCAA record. N.C. State soph Mike Cofer has range up to 60 yards, while East Carolina thinks that they might have the best in Jeff Heath, a soph. He holds the records for the longest field goal ever kicked by a player in the state of



MSU's Ralf Mojsiejenko has double duty as punter and placekicker.

North Carolina, 58 yards. And he kicked four for a 49.5 average last fall vs. Texas-Arlington. Meanwhile, Western Carolina raves about Dean Biasucci, who hit 17 last fall for a Southern Conference record. Maryland junior Jess Atkinson kicks off deep, hit 16 out of 22 FGs and made all 39 of his PATs.

Georgia may have lost Herschel Walker, but they've still got Kevin Butler. Vince Dooley thinks he could become the best placekicker in Georgia history. Butler set an NCAA record two years ago as a frosh when he hit 19 field goals.

Auburn's happy with Al Del Greco, a senior, who set an SEC record with six field goals in a win over Kentucky. He also holds the school record of 55 consecutive extra points. LSU's Juan Betanzos, who was letter-perfect in PATs, kicks off so high that opponents often fumble his tricky boots. Tennessee-Chattanooga's Jack Teichmann, with 23 field goals to his credit, is a definite pro prospect. Ditto senior Oscar Speer of Southwestern Louisiana, who can kick with either foot, but uses his bare right foot in games.

Miami likes senior Jeff Davis, who has a range of up to 55 yards and consistently kicks off into the end zone, while Tulane's Tony Wood is a picture of power and accuracy combined.

In the Midwest, they're looking at a grad student at Notre Dame, Mike Johnson, who hit 19 of 22 field goals last fall. Originally a walk-on, he's a fifth-year chemical engineering grad who didn't compete his frosh year. He booted 13 straight FGs to open last season.

continued



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PUNTERS AND PLACEKICKERS

continued

Jim Gallery of Minnesota is another veteran, who's booted 30 during his Golden Gopher career, including four to trip Iowa, 12-10. He has an extremely powerful leg.

Other midwesterners who deserve notice are Northern Illinois' Vince (The Great) Scott, a soccer-stylist, who hit five fielders vs. Ohio U.; Toledo's Tony Lee, a high-jumper on the track team, who won three games with his field goal work; and Ohio's Ron Harter, an All-Mid-American, has a 53-yarder to his credit.

Farther West, Kansas' brilliant Bruce Kallmeyer, a 3.5 G.P.A. engineering student, has made 29 of his 39 field goal tries. Mexican-born Sergio Lopez-Chavero is the rage of Wichita State, making 11 of his 15 FG tries. Oklahoma State junior Larry Roach, All-Big Eight, decided four games with his kicking, and hit five of five vs. Missouri. Colorado's Tom Field has clicked on four field goals in two different games. Air Force senior Sean Pavlich, who hit three fielders vs. Texas Tech and Notre Dame, enjoyed a 57-yarder, too, which helped him make All-WAC. Down in the Southwest, All-SWC Ricky Gann returns as a junior at Texas Tech. He hit 13



Alabama's Malcolm Simmons ranked seventh in the nation in punting last season.

of 16 last fall, performing assorted miracles against TCU and A & M. SMU senior Jeff Harrell, who hit a 49-yarder to tie up Arkansas and win the title, hit 13 of 17

overall.

Houston junior Mike Clendenen was an '81 walk-on who booted winning field goals in three games. He's a barefooted, soccer-stylist. Tulsa is enthusiastic over a soph, Jason Staurovsky, who was red-shirted last year, after kicking 35 straight PATs and eight of 12 field goals as a frosh.

On the Pacific Coast, Stanford's Mark Harmon might be the best returner. He had a string of 59 straight PATs broken last year against Washington, and has converted 26 of 32 field goals. A soph, John Lee, tallied 87 points for UCLA last fall, making him the No. 1 single-season kick-scorer in Bruin history. And USC's Steve Jordan can produce game-winners, too. The Trojans regard Steve as their "12th man." He hit a school-record 52-yarder vs. Stanford and is taking dead aim at his older brother Frank's record of 25 USC career field goals. Steve needs only four to break it.

So football fans, no matter where you live, or where you view the college game, just remember that there'll be plenty of exceptional kickers to keep your eyes on this fall.

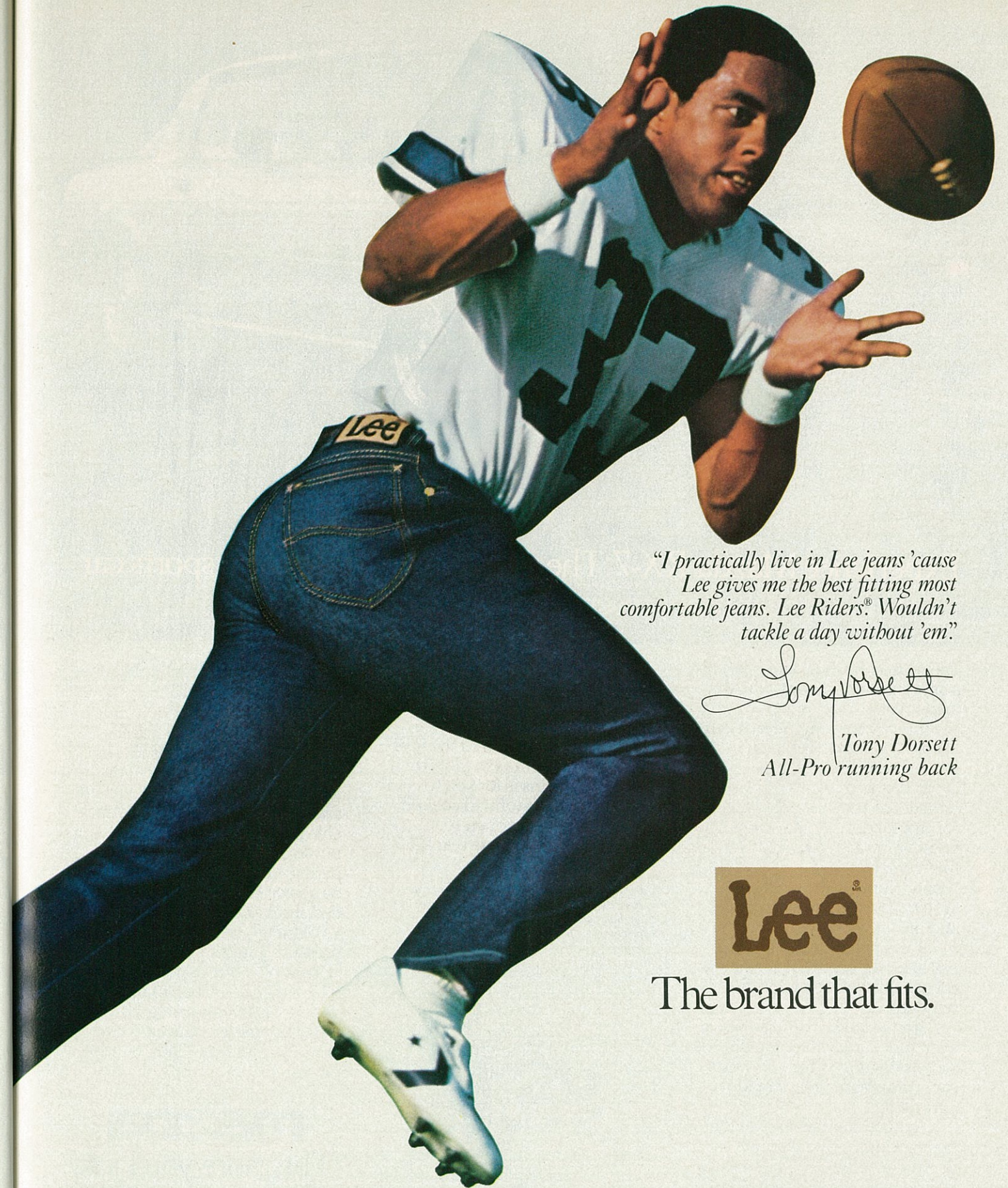
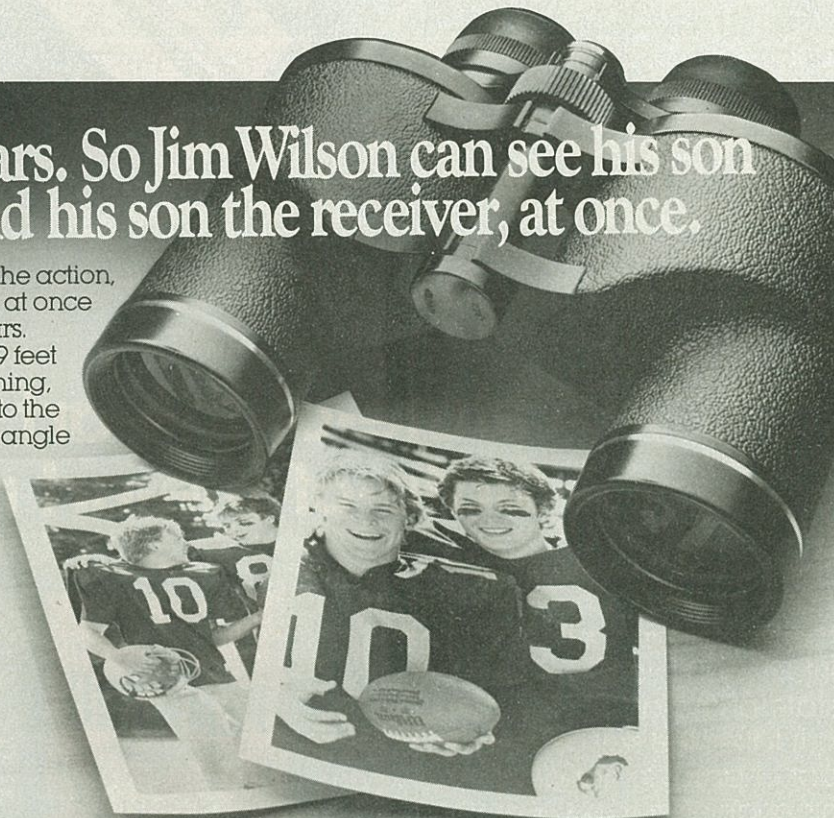
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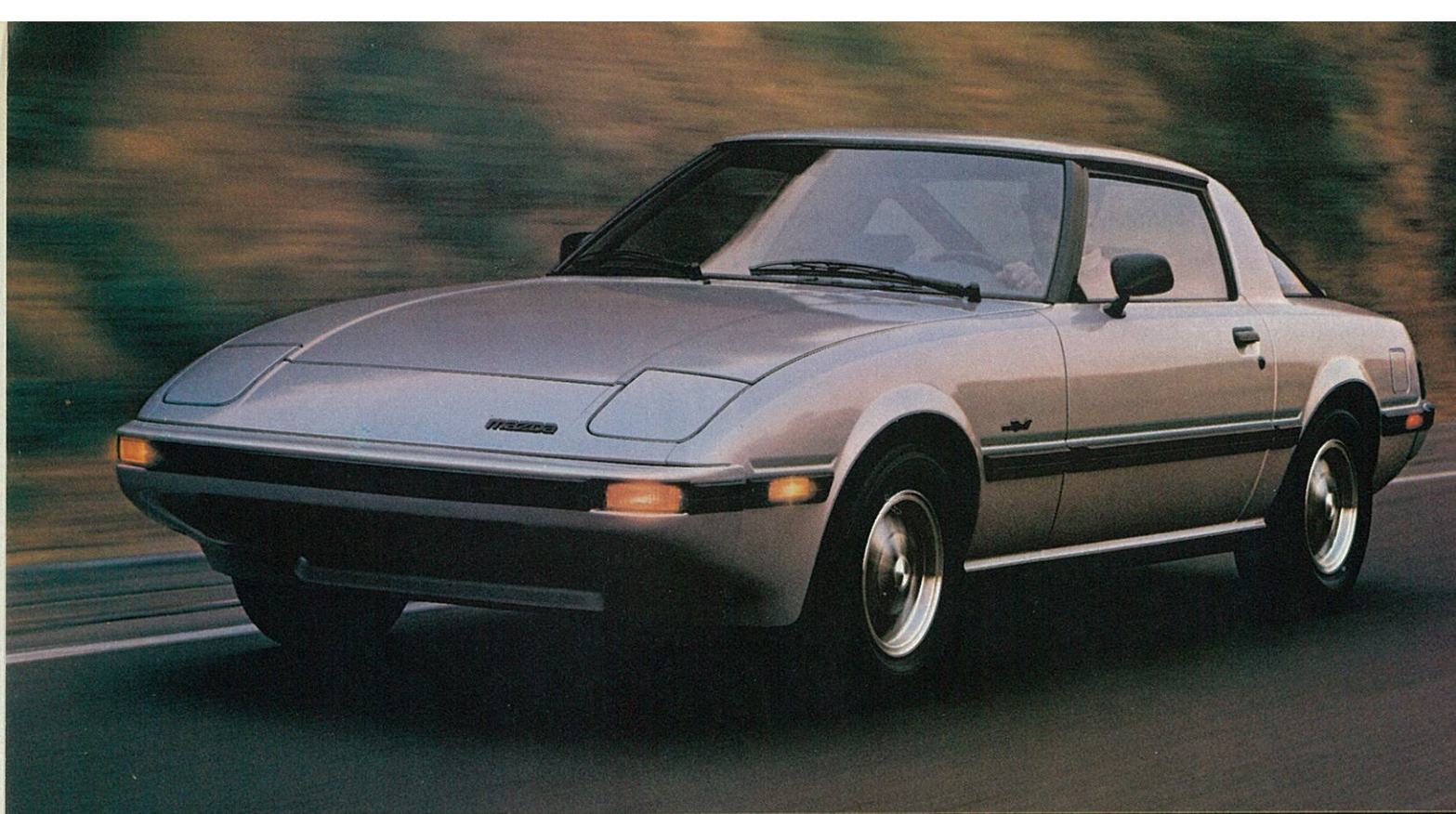
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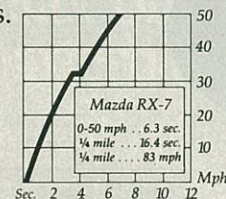
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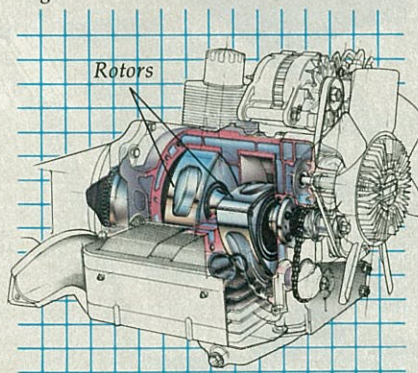


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FOOTBALL PHOTOGRAPHY

by Blaine Newnham, *The Seattle Times*

One second remains. Cheerleaders slump to their knees, praying that the last-second field goal will be good. Fans rise to their feet, craning to watch the play which reduces 60 minutes of action into one sweep of the foot.

All eyes are riveted on the field goal kicker, all eyes but those of Brian Lanker, a Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer on assignment.

Lanker's hands reach for a camera whose wide-angle lens makes it look more like one you and I would use to photograph the kids for Christmas cards.

Swinging from a strap around his neck is another camera with a long telephoto lens.

Lanker looks at neither. Instead, he searches the sidelines for the coach whose future may well hinge on the outcome of the kick. The photographer holds the camera with the wide-angle lens to his face, focuses quickly on the coach, drops the camera, reaching for the others as he, too, turns toward the field goal kicker.

The long lens brings close the rhythmic twist of the kicker. Snap. The motor-driven 35mm camera records one image

after another as the ball sets sail for the goal post.

At the moment all those eyes look to see if the kick is good, Lanker smoothly switches from one camera to another and finds the coach in his viewfinder. In the next instant, the coach explodes in celebration, arms outstretched, face aglow with the picture that is, indeed, worth a thousand words. Others will photograph the coach as he is carried from the field, or shakes hands with the loser. Only Lanker has recorded on film the very moment the coach knows his team has won

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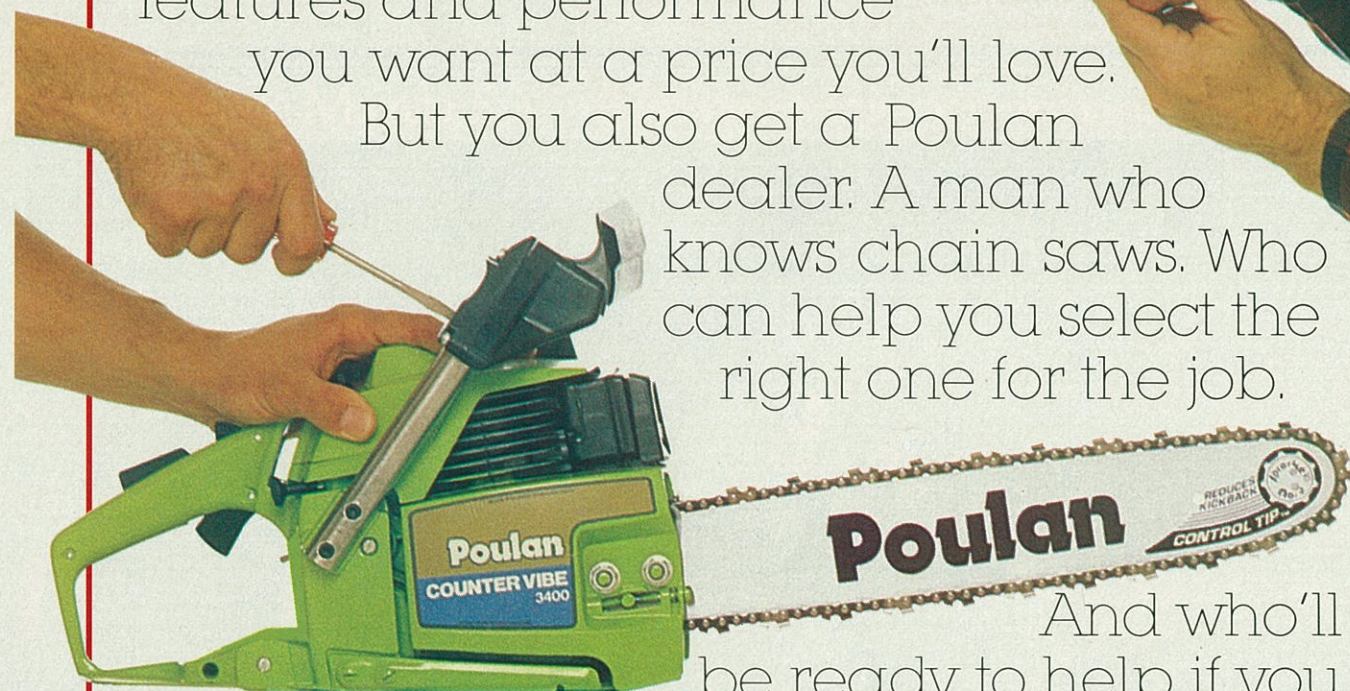


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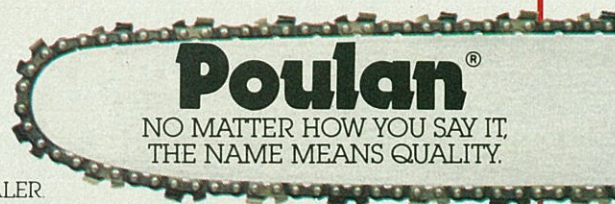
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FOOTBALL PHOTOGRAPHY

continued

and the future is secure.

"You just can't wait for the action to take place," said Lanker. "There is no value in watching it and then thinking, 'Hey, that would make a good picture.' It's like watching a boxer hit somebody in the face and wondering what kind of picture that would make.

"You have to anticipate the action."

O.J. Simpson could anticipate where tacklers would be. There is something to be said for the instincts of a photographer and the dexterity which allows him to "follow focus," the most demanding physical trait of the great one.

But to say one photographer is better than another just because he has better reflexes, is to say the best wide receiver in the Big Ten is simply the fastest. There are points for pre-game preparation.

"You really ought to know as much about the game as a coach does," continued Lanker. "You need to know the type of offense a team runs, its tendencies on big plays, its key players. Only then are you ready to shoot the game."

Lanker will allow that the special picture—like the ballcarrier being flipped upside down in the air—has little to do with preparation and more to do with being in focus, and being lucky.

But newspapers today aren't satisfied with a "neat" action picture, one that is photographically neat, but has little if anything to do with what happened on the field. They want a picture that helps tell the story. In Lanker's words, they want content.

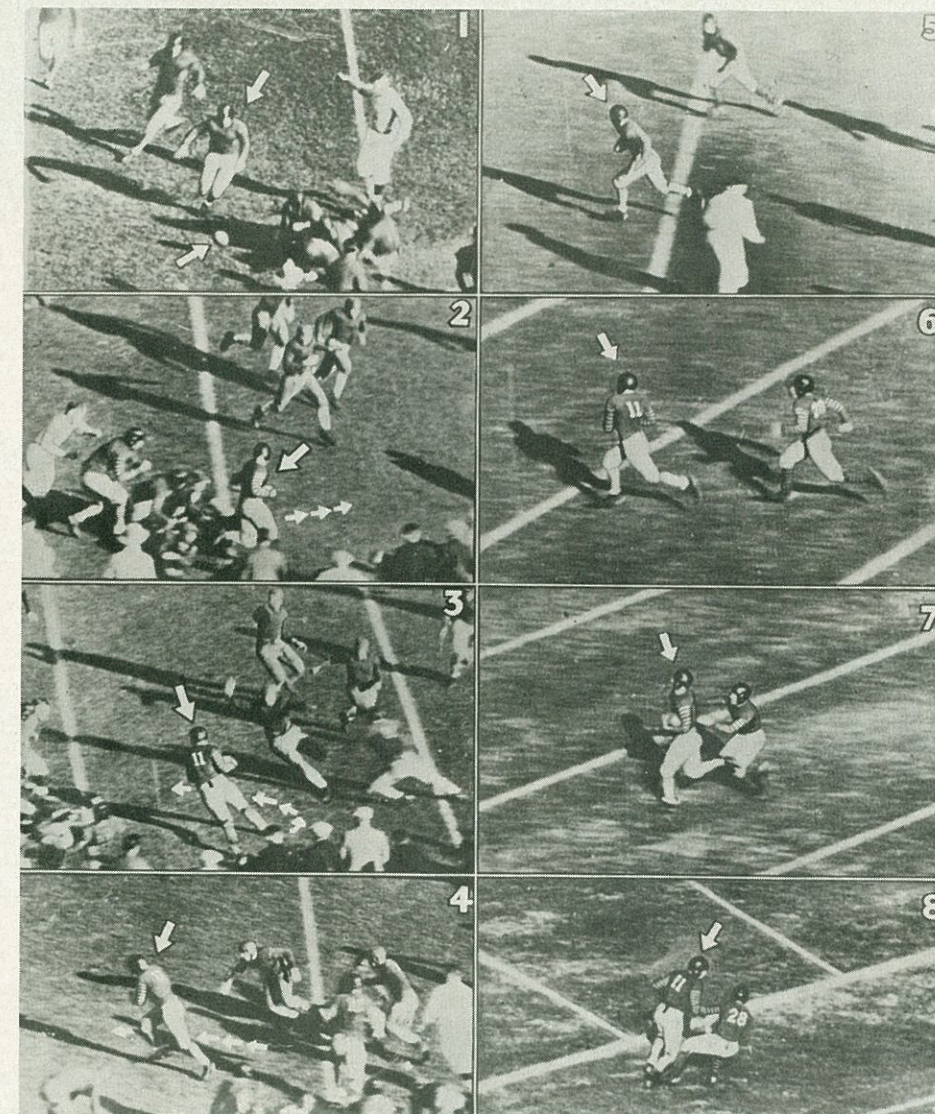
"If you don't do your homework," he says, "you'll be two steps behind the whole game. It's similar to an athlete having a good day because he's prepared. You've got to be in synch."

All of which means you have to know who the quarterback is on a passing team. And in shooting a passing team, you have to adjust your field position. Covering a passing offense is different than covering a team running the option series, for example.

Most photographers try to work 10 yards to either side of the line of scrimmage. But like an athlete, you cheat slightly if you're prepared. You're looking for the fastball on 3-0, the sideline pass on third-and-short, the quarterback sneak on fourth-and-short. You're looking for them because you've studied the teams.

"If the team is running option all day," says Lanker, "then you want to be nearer the line of scrimmage and looking for the moment of option, and especially if there is a fumble.

"Conversely," Lanker continued, "if



Roy Riegels' "Wrong Way Run" in the 1929 Rose Bowl was recorded via multiple images.

you're covering a passing team you might gamble and work farther away from the line of scrimmage, looking for the pass, or perhaps concentrating on the quarterback himself. You look for the picture of him being sacked, but the moment after the play itself you look for the defender to reach down and pick him up."

Walter Iooss, another nationally known photographer, says it another way.

"I think every sports photographer ought to take two weeks and go to sports events with no cameras and walk around just looking," Iooss said in an interview with *News Photographer* magazine. "You don't see the game when you've got cameras. You see isolated bits."

The next time you're trying to picture yourself being a football photographer,

look down the sidelines and see your opponents. And they aren't the dim light or the jackrabbit action. No, the bane of every football photographer is every other football photographer. And anybody else standing on the sidelines.

Rich Clarkson, an assistant managing editor of the *Denver Post* and perhaps the best-known football photographer in the country, remembers one incident all too well.

"It was five or six years ago at a Missouri game," he recalled. "I'd seen a lot of suspect people on the sidelines before but here were a group of alums with their blanket and picnic lunch spread out at the 35-yard line marker.

"The worst thing about it was that they

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FOOTBALL PHOTOGRAPHY

continued

had sideline passes."

There is no question that photographers are paranoid. Every cheerleader represents a pompom in the edge of the picture, every recruit a leaping form in front of the telephoto, every well-meaning alum a threat to rob the photographer of the one picture he's got to have.

The NCAA has moved in recent years to lessen the congestion on the sidelines. The coach's friends have been removed. The recruits are no longer on the sidelines, and when it's Father's Day the fathers are no longer permitted.

In fact, the area between the 35-yard lines is generally for the football team and the space outside the 35s is for the photographers. To help the photographers, the NCAA rules now say only the head coach and two others can position themselves on a line one yard back from the sidelines, while the rest of the team must be two

yards back.

"It's a rule," said Clarkson, "and a team will be warned by the officials if too many players get near the field. I've actually seen a penalty called against a team."

Like many others, Clarkson often gives up the fight of sideline interference and seeks the solitude and safety of the end zone.

"The situation is better now," says Brian Lanker, "but I've run into too many fans focusing Brownies on the sidelines to be comfortable down there."

When it's crunch time, when a team is about to score, Lanker will get to the end zone and deploy a bag full of lenses and cameras to get the right picture.

Working the end zone was not feasible for the football photographers of the 1950s, for example. Lenses were shorter and slower, film was slower, night-time lighting dimmer, but the players of that

era were no slower.

"You pre-focused on an area about 10 yards from the sidelines," said Lanker, "and then you took a picture whenever a player came within your field of focus. You got pictures, but not very often exciting pictures."

Some of the most interesting photography of that day came from the press box, where cameras recorded almost every play, much as a television camera does today. Multiple images of the 70-yard touchdown gallop would cover the sports page, replete with labels identifying the players, a circle following the ball and the path of an arrow showing where the player had been.

Today's photographers have taken a more personal look at football. Lanker, for example, will likely work a game with a 600mm lens, a 300mm lens and perhaps a wide-angle for a picture that might take place right next to him.

The long lenses not only allow the photographer to reach the action in the middle of the field, but they also demand selective focus. With a long lens, only a few feet are in focus. Look at a new action shot and you'll see the running back in focus while the other players and spectators in the background are blurred. The effect is to focus the eye—the reader's eye—where you want it, on the running back and not the fans in the stands.

Walter Iooss normally uses a 400mm f/2.8 and an 800mm lens to cover football. As a kid learning photography, Iooss said he would organize football games with his friends, get them all out in the snow and shoot them catching passes.

"I learned early that the one thing I can do really well," he said, "is to follow focus."

Iooss often stays away from the packs of other photographers.

"I covered a game in the Los Angeles Coliseum," he said. "There were 30 or 40 photographers and I was the only one in this position. I was using a 1000mm lens which really blurred the background. Across the entire field was a stairwell going all the way up to the top, a red staircase. On the sides were these either blue stripes or white stripes. I sat in one position the whole game, waiting for something to take place right in that area. I've always been willing to take a gamble like this. And out of the game there was one shot, out of maybe 25 rolls (36 exposures for each roll) of film, where I was able to get the quarterback pitching with all this red space above him."

Photographers are like the coaches and players they cover. They win if they're talented, prepared and lucky.



Most photographers work 10 yards to either side of the line of scrimmage.

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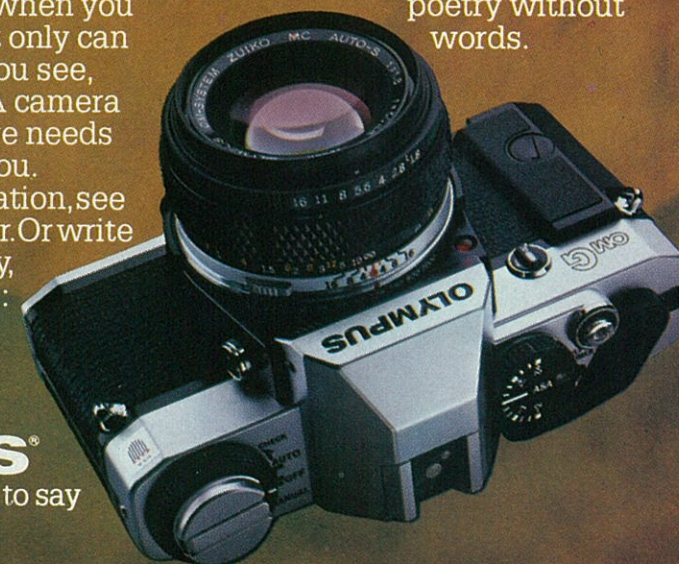
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THE QUARTERBACK SNEAK

by Mike Babcock, Lincoln Journal and Star

The offense breaks its huddle, fourth-and-goal, at a distance from the end zone best measured by a ruler rather than a yardstick. Depending on one's loyalty, very little territory remains to be defended or traversed.

The goal line defense is fortified with hulking linemen who have just replaced much smaller defensive backs.

The offensive line is strengthened by a second tight end. The backfield is in tight.

Everyone, including the concessionaires who have stopped in the aisles to watch as the drama unfolds, expects a quarterback sneak. It's strength against strength now, football at its most basic level.

The offensive line gets set, and the ball is snapped. The quarterback strains to move those final, precious inches, edging ever-so-slightly to his right or left, hoping to find a seam. Though acknowledging the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, he must move away from the defensive penetration.

The coveted seam is a scant flaw or opening in the defense.

The battle is quickly waged and rarely won decisively. For an instant, it appears neither team has moved, that both are victims of suspended animation.

The issue is not resolved until the head linesman rules on whether or not the quarterback has broken the plane of the goal with the football.

On such simple plays are national championships won and lost.

The quarterback sneak. Would you let your son do such a thing is public? After all, aren't sneaks the companions of liars

and thieves, and isn't this game played by All-Americans? Something dishonest is implied by the name, although the description can be misleading, if not totally inappropriate.

Consider the obvious question: How can something be a "sneak" when everyone in the stadium is expecting it?

Most of the time, there's nothing the least bit sneaky about a quarterback sneak. The play involves no deception, no diversionary tactics or tomfoolery. It's basic stuff, muscle and bulk, a straight ahead charge into an unyielding defensive line.

The aesthetics of it match those of a rugby's scrum or a back-alley mugging.

Analyzing a sneak can be like trying to expound on a ball bearing. In fact, ball bearings and quarterback sneaks have comparable complexity. They're elementary, my dear Watson, elementary, and

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

Quarterback Sneak

continued

any attempt to make either of them more than that is to misrepresent them.

"It's nothing more than a short-yardage type play, called when you don't want to handle the football," one highly-successful midwestern coach said of the quarterback sneak. "You're looking for a half-a-foot to half-a-yard, maybe a yard at the most. Normally, you can't expect any more out of it than that."

According to a former college quarterback, "Seventy-five percent of the time when we called a quarterback sneak, only two players even knew we were going to run it—me and the center."

Under those circumstances, the chances of the defense being tipped off are significantly diminished.

To that extent, the play can be sneaky. Usually, however, the quarterback is willing to confide in all of his teammates, the assumption being that the play happens so quickly, no one is going to give it away.

"Most teams now design the play to where everyone is involved," the midwestern coach said. "But you might have an automatic between the quarterback and center or an audible so that if the quarterback sees a seam in the defense, he can check into a play designed to take advantage of it at the line of scrimmage."

The quarterback sneak is so simple in execution it's usually the last thing a coach thinks about when he's putting in his defense. It is to the offense what Dick and Jane books are to reading.

Running plays which involve handoffs or pitchouts demand a timing gained through constant and careful repetition during practice. Aside from the snap between the center and quarterback, the sneak does not. Success depends on the initial charge, how quickly and powerfully the offensive line and quarterback can set themselves in motion.

"It's so basic, you really don't consider it a part of your offense." In practice, "you want to get into the meat of the offense," an eastern coach said. So the sneak is ignored for the most part, the assumption being that when the time comes, everyone will know what to do. There's nothing to learn.

"That's ironic, though, because you get in a situation where you need four to six inches at a critical time in a game or you've got fourth down at the half-yard line, and the play can be the turning point," said the eastern coach.

Though oft-neglected in drills, the sneak has important uses on Saturday afternoons. Most notable among them is the previously described assault on the goal line. On a quick signal count, usually the first sound (which may be construed by some as sneaky), the quarterback takes the snap and tries to get the ball into the

end zone.

That's accomplished, in theory at least, with help from the center in particular and, to a lesser degree, the guards and tackles, who attempt to drive a wedge into the defense at a vulnerable point.

On a quarterback sneak, bigger is almost always better. The team which controls the line of scrimmage wins the struggle. The key to defending against it is to generate a stronger force in the opposite direction.

According to one offensive line coach, "You need that weight to move people out of the way. The more strength you have up front, the better you'll be able to pull the sneak off."

At the goal line, the offensive center often is the focal point of the defense, which cuts down on its spacing—the distance between linemen—and "sets up real tight on the center's shoulders," a much respected defensive coordinator said. "So, of course, the center is the key" to the sneak's success or failure.

"We try to wedge out the front people; we don't sneak right over the center anymore," a coach from the Southwest said.

"Now, a lot of quarterbacks take a quick, lateral step first and then look for a crease to sneak over because the defense piles up so many people in the middle." When they anticipate a sneak, defenders will pinch down toward the center, a counter move to the offensive line's wedge blocking.

Through that mass of humanity, the quarterback, head down, tries to push the tip of the football across the goal line before being driven back. Once the plane has been broken, the defense can do nothing. It's six points, even if the quarterback and the ball are pushed or carried five yards in the other direction.

The quarterback sneak is one option at the goal line, and it's probably the most popular option. Both the defense and the audience can anticipate it with a fair degree of success.

I-formation teams, however, might forego the sneak in favor of an isolation play in which the tailback attempts to go up and over the line, a move that often becomes something of a somersault.

In the shadow of their own end zone, defensive linemen usually attempt to keep low in their charge so that the linebackers can play "over" them. That means the linebackers will vault over their linemen in an attempt to meet the offensive back in mid-air and drive him backward.

The advantage seems to be with the offense in this situation because the ball carrier has some idea of where he's going. The defenders must guess.

Although an isolation play, or "iso," requires handling the football, it has a sig-

nificant advantage over the quarterback sneak. Not only does the ballcarrier have blocking from the offensive line, but he also gets a blocking assist from the fullback, who "leads" the play.

According to one coach: "Even if there's no crease (in the defense), with the fullback leading, you might be able to open something up."

Besides, the tailback has a step or two worth of momentum built up when he gets to the line and hurls himself into the air. The quarterback doesn't have that momentum. He sneaks from a standing start.

Naturally, too, the tailback is taller, heavier and a stronger ballcarrier than the quarterback. Again, size and strength are key elements in a successful attack, especially when the defense has less territory about which to be concerned.

The threat of a pass play, so close to the end zone, diminishes significantly. As a result, more defenders set themselves at the line of scrimmage.

Farther from the goal line, in an open-field, short-yardage situation, the quarterback sneak, with its quick count, can surprise a defense.

The sneak isn't limited to fourth downs, and in rare situations, against an unsuspecting defense overly concerned about its perimeters or the forward pass, the quarterback can find himself suddenly free, running down the center of the field, through the heart of the opposition.

The quarterback sneak isn't a big-play call, but its mundane quality can be used to advantage.

It also can be used to force an opponent back into its normal defense, to keep it honest when it begins to gamble with stunts and blitzes.

The defense can never ignore the possibility of a sneak. The threat of one can influence the defensive alignment.

Brute force, not deception, is the essence of the quarterback sneak. To that extent, its simplicity defies analysis. Might makes right. There is no secret to defending it. Everyone knows it's coming.

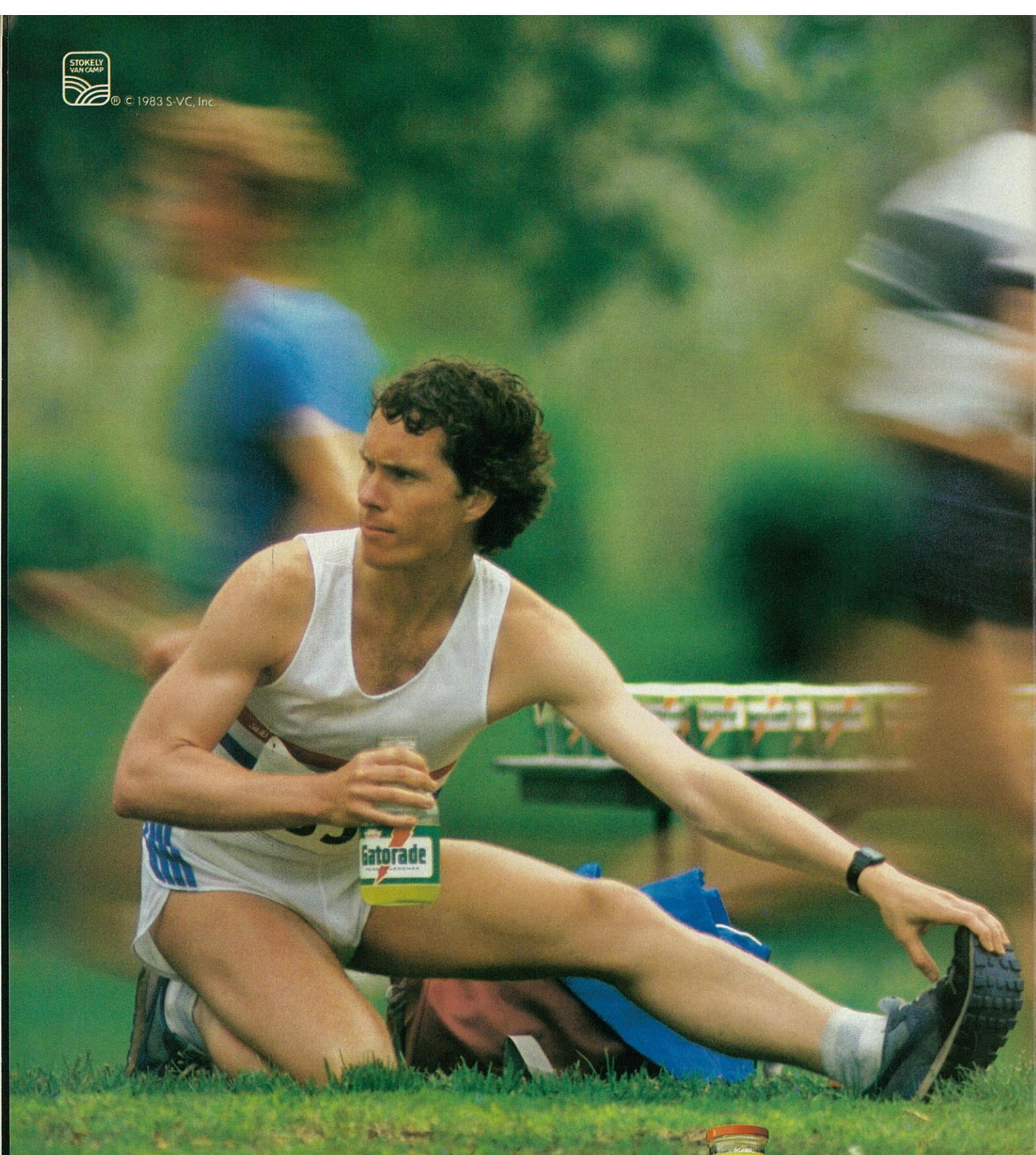
Football coaches don't spend their long hours of preparation on the sneak. As one midwestern offensive coordinator said, in response to a question about the quarterback sneak, "You may be trying to read too much into it."

Perhaps. Even so, one seemingly obvious point should be remembered. Despite its name, there's nothing cowardly about the quarterback sneak. It doesn't require stealth to be executed properly.

Every football team uses it. The play is simple and honest, straightforward, both figuratively and literally.



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It shows you've come to play.



WEIGHT TRAINING

Pumping Iron Adds Strength, Speed, Agility

by Mike Lopresti,
Gannett News Service

All-America guard Steve Korte graduated as a thoroughly modern football player. He was fashioned by iron and created by bench presses.

Today, that's the way.

Korte may have been college football's strongest player last season. He could bench press 585 pounds, squat 750, which was 474 pounds heavier than what he weighed. If his football career fades, he can always work as a tow truck.

But though his results were unique, his methods were common. He all but lived in

the weight room. In modern college football, that's the place to be.

There has been a revolution in iron the last decade in college football. In the late 1960s, few schools even dreamed of having a strength coach. The weight room, if there was one, would be dingy, dark and dank; a nice place to store mops but not all-conference tackles. Players would spend more time at the pinball machine than the Nautilus machine.

But that's no longer the case.

"There was a lot of misinformation back then. A lot of coaches thought lifting

continued



WEIGHT TRAINING

continued

weights would be bad for you and bulk you up," said one strength coach at a Southwest Conference school. "It was really up to the individual player if he wanted to lift weights or not. But that's really changed in the last 10 years."

It is an accepted fact now that a college football player at every division level likely will spend more time in the weight room in his career than on the practice field, training table or in the meeting room. Instead of hiding their weight rooms, schools now promote them in recruiting booklets and make them one of the first stops for prospective prep players.

"It's an invaluable tool. Lifting weights is fast becoming one of the most important things you do in football," said a player who spent two hours a day in the weight room six days a week during the off-season. "You do it for a while, and you realize there's a tie-in between your lifting and the football you play. Then you start doing it religiously."

Some weight rooms look like they've been designed for a luxury hotel, with carpeting and piped-in music. Considering the fact that players probably will spend a part of more than 200 days a year in there, schools try to make it nice.

Why? Because it works.

Football gets more physical, players get bigger, the pace gets faster. But serious injuries have dropped. Better equipment is one reason, but better training is another.

According to one study, the average weight for college football players in the 1960s was 192 pounds. Now it's 225. Notre Dame's 1966 national champions, for instance, had only one starter in either the offensive or defensive line who weighed more than 248 pounds. Last year, every Irish offensive lineman was at least 253.

"There are two reasons for strength training. One is to prevent injury. The other is to develop the physical qualities a player needs," said an eastern strength coach. "Every quality a player uses—flexibility, speed, agility, power—is improved with strength training."

"When a player is hurt, sometimes it's hard to go back out and play again after he's recovered. Strength training helps give him confidence, so he can go back out. He knows the knee is strong."

"It increases your speed, your strength, your flexibility, and it gives you the confidence you won't get hurt," said a major college guard. "It doesn't mean great weight lifters will make great football players. But lifting weights makes good players better."

And so it's come to pass that a football player can expect to spend four days every week during the off-season in the weight room. And two to four days during the season in the same place.

The results can be stunning. Korte, for example, came to Arkansas weighing 228 and able to bench press 385. In five years, he gained 50 pounds, but increased his speed and raised his bench press more than 200 pounds.

"I started lifting in high school and pretty soon I could see that it had helped me become a dominating football player," he said. "In college, I became almost fanatical about it."

Every school has similar stories. One university had a walk-on who came to college weighing 180 and able to run the 40-yard dash in only 4.8. Extensive weight training pushed him to 221 pounds, and he dropped his 40 time to 4.34. The former walk-on was a first-round NFL draft choice at linebacker.

Coaches used to look unfavorably upon weight training, particularly for the thoroughbreds in the backfield. The idea was that stronger muscles meant slower muscles. This thought carried over to other sports, as well. One midwestern basketball coach would not even let his players bowl during the season because he thought it would strengthen the muscles in their arms and throw off their shooting

continued



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WEIGHT TRAINING

continued

touch.

That philosophy has pretty much faded out, however.

"Skill players need strength training as much, if not more, than anyone," said a strength coach at a West Coast school. "Coaches noticed that it worked on one or two players, then saw that it helped a few teams, and then it caught on."

Indeed, the National Strength Coaches Association was begun with just a handful

body works more efficiently, meaning it moves quicker and leaps higher.

"A lot of people were ignorant of the benefits of strength training," said a coach from the Midwest. "They thought it slowed you down when it was exactly the opposite. If what we're doing didn't help make football players better, we would have been fired a long time ago."

Modern testing can let coaches know exactly how much body fat a player has,

tain what has been developed in the off-season, where work is done for 90 minutes or more at least four times a week. It's a maintenance program, and many strength coaches point to this as a key to reducing injuries.

"Strength isn't permanent," said one. "What you've worked to build up for three months will start to deteriorate after a few weeks, and that's when you get hurt. Muscles cover joints, and when the muscles start to weaken, the jolts start to fall heavier on the ligaments, cartilage and things like that."

Most schools are happy if an athlete comes out of the season with 95 percent of his pre-season strength.

It is not just a matter of pumping iron, however. The workouts have become as exotic and varied as the titles of the men leading them. They used to be called weight coaches, then strength coaches. Now some schools are coming up with strength and fitness coordinators.

In any case, running, flexibility and agility drills all figure in. Distance running has become a big part of off-season workouts for some schools, with players lifting weights and running on alternate days.

Diet is a key factor as well, and changes have been made in recent years.

The accepted diet for a lot of years was protein and plenty of it. Put on the steaks and don't stop until somebody yells whoa. The staple of the training table was the T-bone.

But the fact is that protein can be hard to digest, and the body can only use so much. The recent trend has been more to carbohydrates, meaning bread, pasta, potatoes and the like. Mashed potatoes may not seem as manly as a rib-eye, but it's a lot better for quick energy as a pre-game meal.

"We still have steak for our pre-game meal mostly because it's a tradition," said one trainer from the South. "But we're thinking of changing to pasta."

The pre-game diet many trainers aim for now is about 55 percent carbohydrates and 15 percent protein.

And what of the future? The 1993 teams surely will train differently than this year's, and the pre-game meals may be turbocharged pudding delivered by a robot waitress. Computers certainly will play a role, but it won't be Pac-Man in the corner of the weight room.

"Soon, computers will be able to analyze a player, test him and tell us just what he has to do. What areas he has to work on, how long he needs to work out, everything," said one long-time strength coach.

Push a button, pull a lever, read a printout and do what the machine tells you. Then go out and win the Big Game. ●



As weight training becomes more popular, players at every level of college football will spend more time in the weight room than on the practice field or in the meeting room.

of people six years ago. Now it has more than 6,000 members, with half of them from the high school level.

One Big Eight school talks of having a halfback who, in four years, has increased his vertical jump from 28 to 37 inches and lowered his 40 time from 4.56 to 4.3, despite having put on weight.

There is a center at an eastern school who went from 205 pounds to 257, but dropped his 40 time from 5.1 to 4.88.

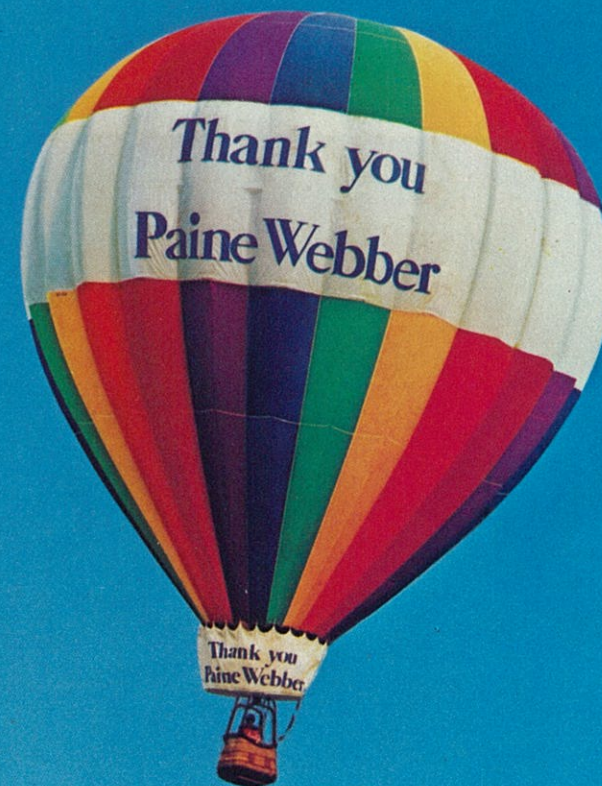
It's all a matter of where the weight is put on, and how it's put on. If the right muscles are strengthened, the whole

and the move is on to lower it. The average adult male has 16 percent body fat, but 10-11 percent is more suitable for an athlete.

"Fat simply takes away from strength," said one eastern coach. "You can't flex fat."

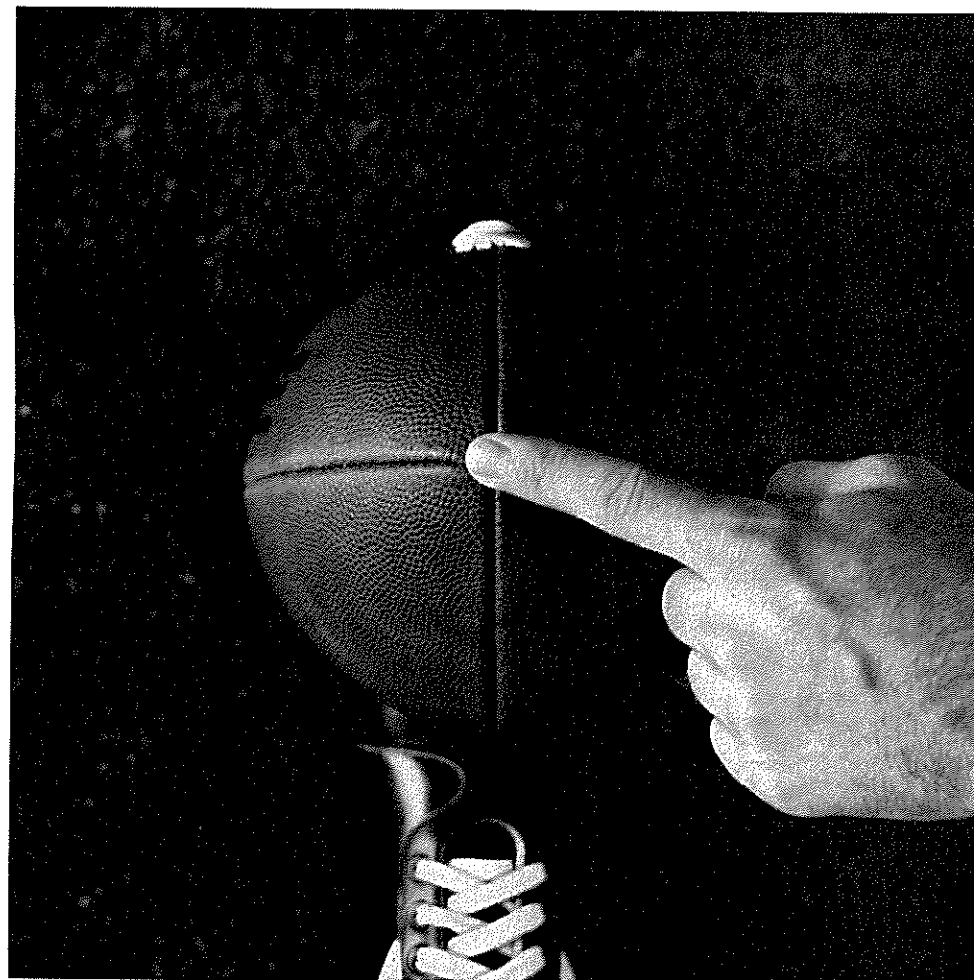
Neither can you let up on weight training. Until recently, lifting weights during the season was pretty much forbidden. Too much attention had to be paid to practices, films and meetings.

But now it's common to lift at least two days a week for 30 minutes or so to main-



In this complex computer printout world of ours, isn't it nice to have an investment broker whose business revolves around a simple expression of appreciation.

XEROX



The key to office productivity is finding the "sweet spot" between product and application.

THE CHINESE BANDITS

by Peter Finney, New Orleans States-Item



The 1958 LSU Chinese Bandits: (Front row, L-R) LT Mel Branch; LG Emile Fournet; RG Tommy Lott; RT Duane Leopard; RE Gaynell Kinchen. (Back row, L-R) LE Andy Bourgeois; QB Darryl Jenkins; C John Langan; FB Merle Schexnaildre; LHB Henry Lee Roberts; RHB Hart Bourque.

It was the second week of September and LSU was preparing for its 1958 season opener against Rice.

Typed in red letters, over the third unit of a depth chart sheet, were the words "Chinese Bandits."

Within a month, this obscure bunch that included eight non-lettermen would be on the way to becoming the most famous third team in the history of college football.

It would not have happened except for a dizzying set of circumstances—a coach's love of the comics, a new set of substitution rules, and, of course, an unbeaten football team.

If there was anything unique about LSU's march to the national championship that year, it was the popularity of the defensive unit coach Paul Dietzel formed out of some leftovers.

"The more we looked at our squad in the fall," Dietzel recalled, "the more we were convinced that, after our first eleven, we had players who were better off if they played just one way—some on offense, some on defense. So we decided to put together two separate units behind the first team that would play both ways. We came up with a backup team for offense, a backup team for defense, and we

LE	Andy Bourgeois	20	5-10	174	Soph.	New Orleans
LT	Mel Branch	21	6-1	210	Jr.	DeRidder
LG	Emile Fournet	20	5-11	195	Jr.	Bogalusa
C	John Langan	21	6-3	183	Jr.	Carbondale, Ill.
RG	Tommy Lott	20	5-9	188	Jr.	Texarkana, Ark.
RT	Duane Leopard	20	6-2	205	Jr.	Baton Rouge
RE	Gaynell Kinchen	20	6-3	196	Soph.	Baton Rouge
QB	Darryl Jenkins	20	6-1	163	Soph.	Franklinton
LH	Henry Lee Roberts	19	6-0	172	Soph.	North Little Rock
RH	Hart Bourque	20	5-8	165	Soph.	Gonzales
FB	Merle Schexnaildre	22	5-9	182	Jr.	Houma

began practicing them in their specialty."

Dietzel wasn't sure what he had, but the more he thought about it, the more convinced he became that a two-way first unit, backed by two one-way speciality units, would fit nicely into the substitution rules then in vogue: once a player left the game, he could re-enter only twice in the same quarter.

So the Bandits were born, along with the White Team (the first unit always practiced in white jerseys), and the Go Team (it started out as Gold—for gold practice jerseys—but was later shortened through a sportswriter's mis-

understanding).

As for the Chinese Bandits, the name came from a popular comic strip, "Terry and the Pirates."

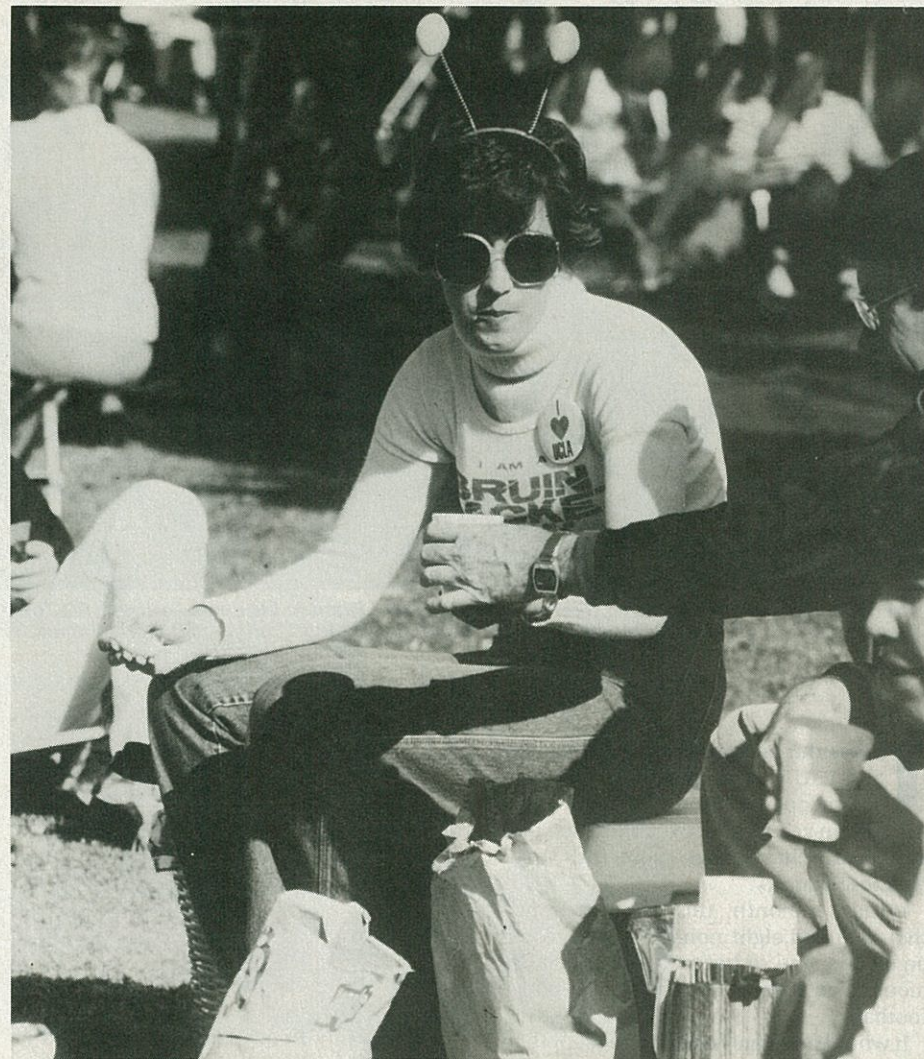
"Chinese bandits," a sinister Oriental said one day, "are the most vicious people in the world."

At the time, Paul Dietzel was an assistant on the staff of Sid Gillman at the University of Cincinnati. He was trying to come up with a gimmick to brighten the practice days of the defensive unit he coached.

"When I told them they would be called

continued on page 38

It's The Tailgating Season



It's time to start planning some great tailgating parties for this fall's college football games. Tailgating has become part of the American football tradition, combining camaraderie with plenty of good food and drink and setting the mood for cheering on the home team.

Charmglow has created some recipes that will help you put together a tailgating party that's sure to raise a cheer from your family and friends.

SWEET VICTORY (serves 6)

6 thin rib pork chops—extra fat removed
6 pineapple slices
salt/pepper to taste
1 cup brown sugar
6 buns

½ cup (or less) pineapple juice—add to consistency of paste
1 tsp. powdered ginger
small foil pan

Set grill to low. Mix brown sugar, salt/pepper, juice and ginger in foil pan; this mixture should be about the consistency of paste. Place on grill until sugar melts. Take off grill, dip each pork chop into mix-

ture, place on grill, cook slowly about 7-8 minutes, turning occasionally. Place chop on toasted bun, brush each chop with glaze. Put 1 slice of pineapple on each chop and serve.

THE FULLBACK (serves 6)

3 medium size French bread loaves, sliced lengthwise
1 large jar of spaghetti sauce/meat
6 oz. mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced
heavy duty foil
Set grill to low. Scoop out inside of bread, leaving at least 1" thickness all around.

Spoon spaghetti sauce into each boat of bread, cover with cheese. Completely wrap with foil and place on grill for about 10 minutes, or until sauce is heated and cheese has melted.

WELL PLANTED KICK (serves 6)

1 large eggplant, sliced ½" thick
salt/pepper to taste
1 cup olive oil
Set grill to low. Dip eggplant halves in olive oil, salt and pepper each side. Grill slowly, turning frequently, from 4-5 minutes on each side.

THE MVP'S OF SPORT

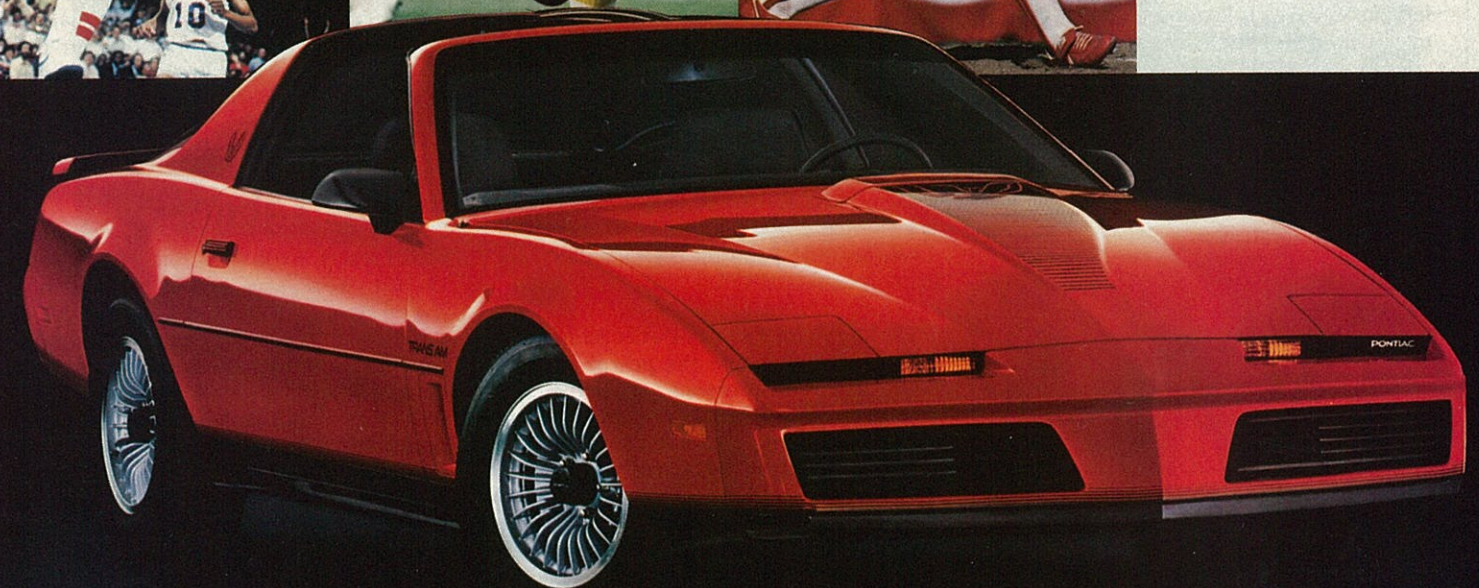
THEY GAVE US EXCITEMENT.

Moses Malone
Philadelphia 76'ers
Most Valuable Player
NBA Championship

John Riggins
Washington Redskins
Most Valuable Player
NFL Super Bowl XVII

Darrell Porter
St. Louis Cardinals
Most Valuable Player
World Series

Billy Smith
New York Islanders
Most Valuable Player
NHL Stanley Cup



Pontiac Firebird Trans Am. The award given by Sport Magazine to their choice of "Most Valuable Player" in the championships of professional basketball, football, baseball and hockey.

SO WE GAVE THEM EXCITEMENT.

PONTIAC  **WE BUILD EXCITEMENT**



Chinese Bandits

continued from page 35

Chinese Bandits," said Dietzel, "they lit up, they seemed to develop a sense of pride."

Of course, pride goes only so far. Cincinnati's Chinese Bandits of 1949 did not make media waves because there was no climb to the top of the polls. Nine years later, it was different.

But not right away.

Dietzel's plan was this: the White Team would start each quarter and, ideally, play at least half of it, with the Go Team and Bandits splitting the other half.

It looked good on paper, but would it work?

Dietzel would soon find out. When an LSU team that had a 5-5 record the year before went to Houston for its season opener against Rice, it worked almost too well. As the Tigers unveiled the winged-T, going on to a convincing 26-6 victory, the White Team played 30 minutes, the Go Team 14 minutes, the Bandits 16 minutes.

Still, the names hadn't caught on. LSU was still only 1-0.

A week later, when Dietzel took his team to Mobile to play Alabama, LSU's three-team concept began to make an impression.

One reason was that LSU was playing an Alabama club which was making its debut under Paul "Bear" Bryant, who had left Texas A&M following the '57 season to return to his alma mater.

Not surprisingly, Bear had the Crimson Tide sky high for its season opener.

When a Bama player grabbed a fumble out of midair and ran it to the LSU five in

the second quarter of a scoreless game, Paul Dietzel made perhaps his biggest decision of the '58 season.

Rather than leave the White Team in the game, rather than allow his best athletes to dig in for a goal-line stand, he sent in the Chinese Bandits. In three plays the Tide could gain but one yard and had to settle for a field goal.

It was the turning point of the game.

The second half was all LSU, as the three Tiger units gradually wore down the Tide to win, 13-3.

By this time, Dietzel noticed a special *esprit de corps* building within each unit. Players began gravitating toward one another.

What made the Bandits darlings of the media was their size, as well as their name. The biggest Bandit was Mel Branch, a 210-pound tackle. Andy Bourgeois, starting left end, weighed 174. When LSU went to Miami to play the Hurricanes, Bourgeois and Hart Bourque, a 172-pound defensive back, were mistaken for high school players by a hotel bellman.

Soon the Bandits became a captivating saga. Coolie hats appeared in Tiger Stadium. There were T-shirts, Oriental dress, purple and gold kimonos. A Memphis disc jockey wrote a "Chinese" chant that was introduced before the homecoming game against Kentucky. The ending: "Gonna stop a TD, chop-chop..."

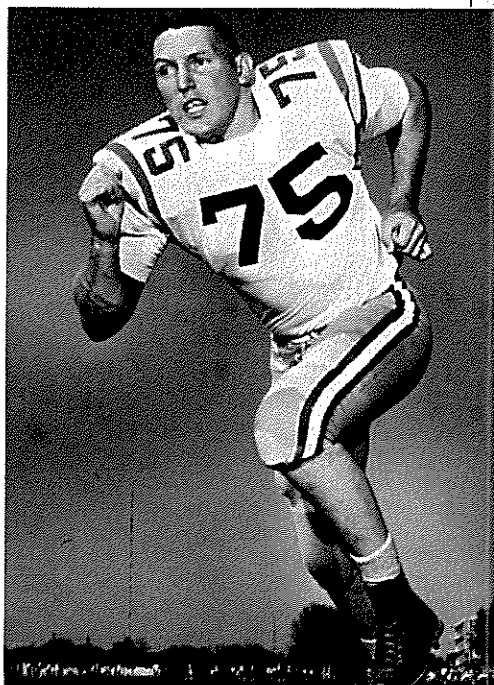
As the season moved on, the Bandits, composed of five sophomores and six juniors, saw their confidence skyrocket.

Against Kentucky, the Bandits did not allow a first down. It was a claim the White Team could not make.

"We wilted," admitted Kentucky coach Blanton Collier after his Wildcats, trailing only 13-7 at halftime, lost 32-7.

The key victory was a 14-0 decision over Ole Miss, at the time the power in the Southeastern Conference. With the Tigers protecting their No. 1 ranking, the game turned on a goal-line stand by the White Team in the first quarter. However, the Bandits more than held their own. "Mel Branch," Dietzel was saying afterward, "was superb. Once he spun out of a double-team block, hit the quarterback, made him fumble, and then fell on the football after chasing it down. The Bandit effort was truly amazing. After each play, all eleven men seemed to be around the football."

What the Bandits were doing was simply filling the role mapped out for them: holding the fort, while the White Team, which had All-Americans Billy Cannon and Johnny Robinson in the backfield, remained fresh, especially for second-half duty, when the opposition usually showed signs of weakening.



Mel Branch was the biggest player, at 210 pounds.

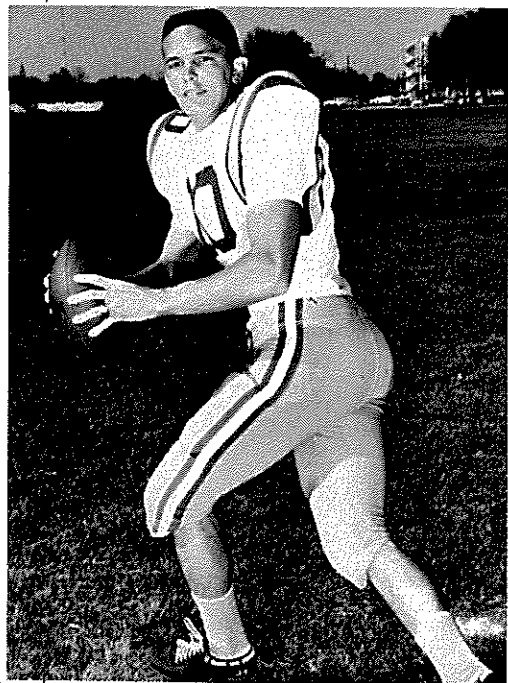
All season long, LSU's battlecry was, "the fourth quarter is ours." It was a psychological gimmick reflected in the score by quarters. Over an 11-0 season that included a 7-0 win over Clemson in the Sugar Bowl, LSU scored 39 points in the first period, 68 in the second, 77 in the third, 98 in the fourth.

Meanwhile, on defense, the Tigers were allowing 28 points in the first half, 25 in the second.

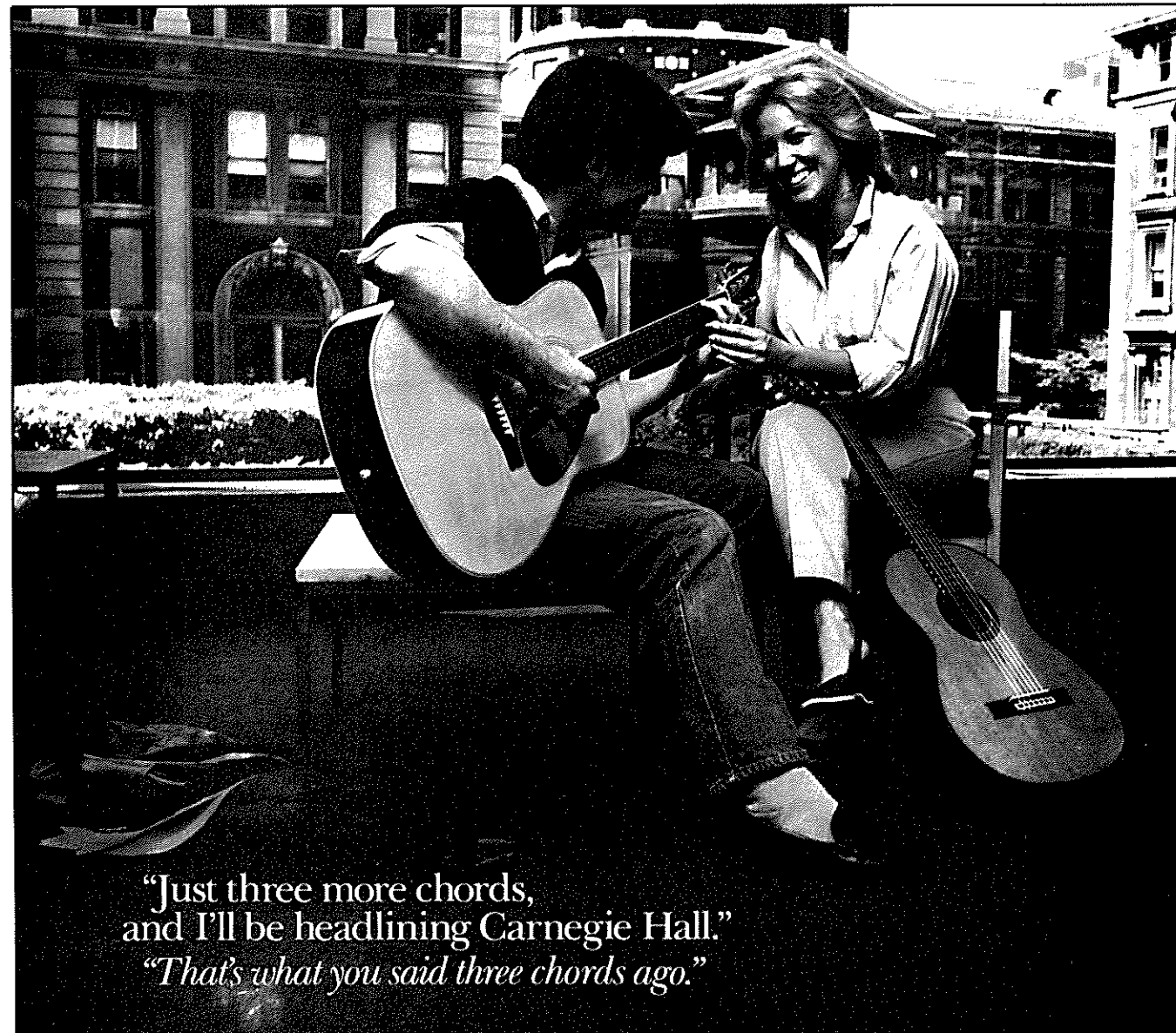
"It all stemmed from the fact that we remained a fresh football team," said Dietzel. "Because we were, we did not have a single major injury all season."

Naturally, psychology played a significant part. Although the Bandits remained defensive specialists 98 percent of the time, they received one of their biggest cheers from the hometown crowd when they scored a touchdown against Duke. After they blocked a quick-kick and recovered on the two, the script called for the Go Team to come in and punch it across. But Dietzel left the Bandits in. They scored in one play.

"After that," Dietzel recalled, "they didn't think there was anything they couldn't do. The truth is, if the substitution rules weren't what they were, if we had gone with two teams that played both ways, most of the Bandits wouldn't have gotten off the bench, except maybe for special teams. Once they got rolling, though, deep down they really felt they were as good as the White Team. And you know what? I never let them think otherwise."



Sophomore Darryl Jenkins quarterbacked the Bandits.



"Just three more chords,
and I'll be headlining Carnegie Hall."
"That's what you said three chords ago."

"Well maybe not Carnegie Hall, but with you teaching me..."

"Hey look, the main thing is to have fun with it. Relax. Just think of all the new people you've met since you started playing."


"I've met you, that's for sure."

"And you've finally found a way to express yourself. What more could you ask for?"

"A great tan. And I'm leaving for Spring break tomorrow."

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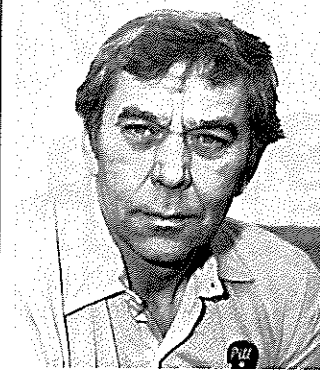
Two FREE cups of Pepsi and FREE Pepperoni: with any size pizza when **Pitt** wins.

Four Free cups of Pepsi and Free Pepperoni and Mushrooms: with any size pizza when **Pitt** wins by a margin of 22 points or more...

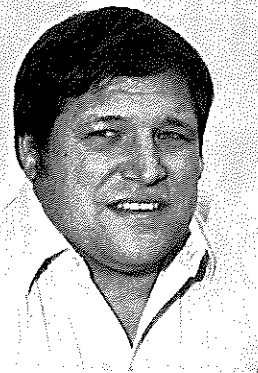
One Coupon per Pizza
Offer good only on game day and following day at **Oakland** store during 1983 season!

Fast, Free Delivery
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681-1700
Limited Delivery Area

THE PITT COACHING STAFF



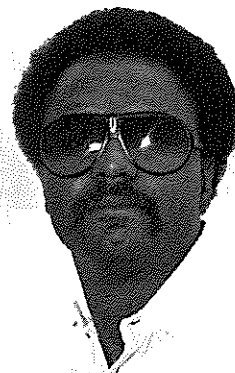
Joe Moore
Assistant Head Coach
Offensive Coordinator
Offensive Line



Bob Junko
Defensive Coordinator
Linebackers



Anthony "Dino" Folino
Defensive Backs



Kent Schoolfield
Wide Receivers

Joe Moore

Assistant Head Coach
Offensive Coordinator
Offensive Line

Joe Moore, in addition to his offensive line coaching duties, will be the offensive coordinator for the 1983 Panthers. This will be Moore's seventh season with the Pitt staff and included in his responsibilities is that of assistant head coach to Coach Foge Fazio.

"Joe Moore has shown tremendous knowledge of our offense and has done an outstanding job this spring of putting our offense together," said Coach Fazio when making the announcement of Moore's new position. "He shows great leadership abilities and is well respected not only by his fellow coaches but by every player on our football squad."

Moore came to Pitt after turning in one of the most successful high school coaching careers in Western Pennsylvania. In 17 years on the high school level, he compiled a 119-32-4 record. His 1974-75 Upper St. Clair squads were both co-champions in the WPIAL. In addition, his Upper St. Clair teams did not lose a game in their last 36 contests and were only tied twice.

COACHING EXPERIENCE: HIGH SCHOOL — Richfield Springs, NY, 1959-60; Towanda, PA, 1961-62; McDowell (Erie) 1963-71; Upper St. Clair, 1972-75. **COLLEGE** — Joined Pitt staff in December 1976, from Upper St. Clair High School.

PERSONAL INFORMATION: Date of Birth: 2/19/32. Hometown: Pittsburgh, PA. Alma Mater:

Penn State '58. Married to the former Frances Gaskil and father of Joe (24), John (21), James (16) and grandfather to John Patrick.

Bob Junko

Defensive Coordinator,
Linebackers

Bob Junko will have the responsibility of continuing the defensive tradition that has been established at Pitt over the past five years. A native of Washington, PA, Junko has proved that he has the capabilities for such a task. He has been a defensive coordinator, first at Tulsa then at Texas Christian University, the past eight years.

After graduating from Tulsa in 1968, Junko was a graduate assistant and freshman coach before taking the linebacking corps from 1970 to 1974. He served as defensive coordinator at his alma mater during the '75 and '76 seasons before moving on to TCU in the same capacity. His duties at TCU also included assistant head coach from 1979-1982.

"Bob Junko proved himself as a defensive coordinator at Tulsa and TCU, and he has an excellent reputation," said Coach Fazio. "He has coached against some outstanding football teams in the Southwest Conference. Bob is very energetic; he's a good recruiter and good teacher. He also has a fine rapport with his players."

COACHING EXPERIENCE: COLLEGE — University of Tulsa, graduate assistant 1968,

freshman coach 1969, linebacker coach 1970-74, defensive coordinator 1975-76; Texas Christian University, defensive coordinator 1977-82, assistant head coach 1979-82.

PERSONAL INFORMATION: Date of Birth: 7/4/46. Hometown: Washington, PA. Alma Mater: Tulsa '68. Married to the former Judy Goodell and the father of Jeff (11), Mike (9), and Jay (3).

Anthony "Dino" Folino

Defensive Backs

In his third season on the staff, Dino Folino is blessed with probably as much talent under his leadership as anybody on the Pitt staff. Returning starters Tom Flynn and Troy Hill should help him continue the fine job he has done over the past two years.

A 1967 graduate of Central Catholic High School, he played quarterback and won All-Catholic honors in 1966 before heading to Villanova, where he continued his playing career. He came to Pitt from the University of Cincinnati where he spent five years as a defensive backfield coach. He previously coached at the University of New Hampshire and was a graduate assistant at Ohio State under the legendary Woody Hayes.

"Dino has been with us now for three years, and he did an outstanding job recruiting last season," said Coach Fazio. "He's a bright



Gerry Soloman
Defensive Ends



Don Thompson
Defensive Line



Ron Turner
Quarterbacks



Andy Urbanic
Running Backs

young man and does an excellent job with the secondary."

A native of Pittsburgh, Folino is the father of five children, the youngest of whom is Ellen, who was born in Dallas while the Panthers were preparing for last season's Cotton Bowl.

COACHING EXPERIENCE: HIGH SCHOOL — Bishop Kendrick High School, Norristown, PA, 1971-72, defensive coordinator; Central Catholic High School, defensive coordinator, 1972-74. **COLLEGE** — Ohio State University, 1974-76, graduate assistant; University of New Hampshire, 1976, defensive backfield coach; University of Cincinnati, 1976-80, defensive backfield coach.

PERSONAL INFORMATION — Date of Birth: 9/19/49. Alma Mater: Villanova University '71. Married to the former Anita Bigatel and the father of five children — Anthony (11), Alyse (10), Ann (7), Charles (3), and Ellen (1).

Kent Schoolfield

Wide Receivers

Kent Schoolfield comes to Pitt from Temple University after earning the reputation as a fine receiver coach when he was at New Mexico State and Florida State.

"Kent came to us with an excellent background," said Coach Fazio. "He's an outstanding teacher and a tough disciplinarian. He coached some outstanding receivers while he was at Florida State, and he is a dedicated and hardworking recruiter."

A native of Columbus, OH, Schoolfield was a fine collegiate athlete. He played wide receiver and ran track at his alma mater, Florida A&M, where he was All-Conference and played in the Lions All-American Game. A 1970 graduate of Florida A&M, he received his Master's Degree in Education, from the same institution.

Schoolfield attended East High School in Columbus where he lettered in football, basketball, and track. After graduating from college, he was drafted by the Boston Patriots, and he began his coaching career at Miami Central High School as an assistant coach.

COACHING EXPERIENCE: HIGH SCHOOL — Miami Central High School 1974-76, assistant coach. **COLLEGE** — Florida A&M, 1973-74, graduate assistant; Florida State, 1976-81, wide receiver and tight end coach; New Mexico State,

1982, wide receiver, tight end, and quarterback coach; Temple 1983, receiver coach.

PERSONAL INFORMATION — Date of Birth 9/3/46. Alma Mater: Florida A&M '70. Married to the former Charlene Anderson and father of Kent Jr. (4).

Gerry Soloman

Defensive Ends

Gerry Soloman begins his first year as a member of the Pitt staff. He comes to the Panthers after having served four years as the linebacker coach at Bowling Green University.

"Gerry Soloman is a very energetic, very enthusiastic young man," said Coach Fazio. "He spent the last four years at Bowling Green and will do an excellent job with the defensive ends."

Soloman was a two-year starter and co-captain as a senior at Bucknell University. He graduated from there in 1973 and went on to earn his Master's Degree in Educational Administration in 1975. As a junior, he made honorable mention All-East and was a three-year letterman for the Bisons.

He began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at his alma mater and since that time, he has coached at Central Catholic High School in Pittsburgh, Muskingum College, and Carnegie-Mellon University.

COACHING EXPERIENCE: HIGH SCHOOL — Central Catholic High School, 1976-78, assistant head coach and defensive coordinator. **COLLEGE** — Bucknell University, 1973-75, graduate assistant; Muskingum College, 1975-76, linebacker and defensive end coach; Carnegie-Mellon University, 1978-79, defensive line coach; Bowling Green State University, 1979-82, linebacker coach.

PERSONAL INFORMATION: Date of Birth: 3/21/51. Hometown: Arnold, PA. Alma Mater: Bucknell '73. Married to the former Adele DeBar-tolo and father of Joseph (7) and Jennifer (5).

Don Thompson

Defensive Line

Don Thompson begins his second season as a member of the Pitt staff after having coached NFL draft pick Dave Puzzuoli and All-America Bill Maas last season. He stepped right in last



Carmen Grosso
Tight Ends

year and did a fine job in his first season with the Panthers.

Thompson came to Pitt from the University of Connecticut where he coached the defensive ends and linebackers from 1976 to 1981. Before that period, he was a part-time coach at UConn with the same responsibilities.

"Don is a very aggressive, very demanding young football coach," said Coach Fazio. "He's been with us a year now, and he did an outstanding job with Dave Puzzuoli and J.C. Pelusi of last year's class."

At UConn he received his Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration and his Master's in Education. As a linebacker for the Huskies, he earned All-Yankee and All-East honors in 1974 and captained the team while receiving the MVP and Outstanding Senior awards.

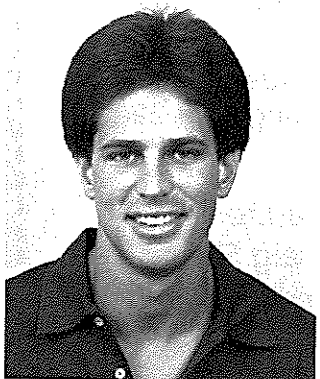
COACHING EXPERIENCE: COLLEGE — University of Connecticut, 1975, defensive end and linebacker coach, part-time; University of Connecticut, 1976-81, defensive end and linebacker coach.

PERSONAL INFORMATION: Date of Birth: 10/23/53. Hometown: Bogalusa, LA. Alma Mater: Connecticut '75. Married to the former Gilda Packard and father of Don Jr. (12) and Amie (7).

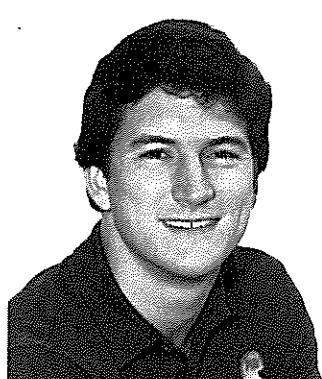
Ron Turner

Quarterbacks

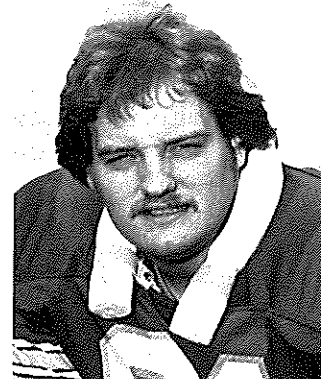
Ron Turner takes over the job of coaching the quarterbacks as he begins his first season as



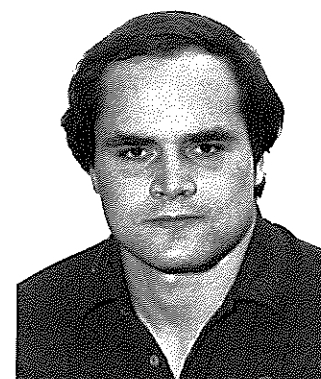
Curt Cignetti
Graduate Assistant



Rick Dukovich
Graduate Assistant



Paul Dunn
Graduate Assistant



Hal Hunter
Graduate Assistant

PANTHER COACHING STAFF & SUPPORT PERSONNEL

a member of the Panther staff. He has shown in the past that he has a knack for developing young talent, and his addition to the staff will be invaluable this year.

Turner comes to Pitt from Northwestern University where he spent two years coaching quarterbacks and receivers. Prior to his position at Northwestern, he coached the running backs and receivers at Arizona for three seasons, and before that he was a graduate assistant at the University of the Pacific for one year.

"Ron is one of the bright, young quarterback coaches in the country," said Coach Fazio. "He developed two outstanding freshman quarterbacks at Northwestern. He's an excellent teacher and has a good understanding of the passing game. We're very impressed with his credentials. Looking at the freshman quarterback who threw for 2,800 yards at Northwestern, Ron developed an unproven talent."

Turner coached freshman All-America quarterback Sandy Schwab at Northwestern. Schwab completed 57% of his passes and tossed the ball for 2,800 yards.

COACHING EXPERIENCE: COLLEGE — University of the Pacific, 1977, graduate assistant; University of Arizona, 1978-80, wide receiver and running back coach; Northwestern University, 1981-82, quarterback and wide receiver coach.

PERSONAL INFORMATION: Date of Birth: 12/5/53. Hometown: Martinez, CA. Alma Mater: University of the Pacific '77. Married to the former Wendy Morgan.

Andy Urbanic Running Backs

Andy Urbanic enters his third year as the offensive backfield coach for the Pitt staff. He is no stranger to the western Pennsylvania region, having coached high school football in the area for 19 years. Before coming to Pitt, he had been at Penn Hills High School in suburban Pittsburgh for 11 years and led his teams to eight state championships while earning Coach-of-the-Year honors five times.

Coach Fazio said, "Andy has been with us for three seasons and has done a fine job. Bryan Thomas owes a lot of his success to Andy's tough, Spartan-like practice sessions. Andy has a great rapport with his players and is an outstanding recruiter."

Urbanic had previously been involved with collegiate athletics at Bethany College where he

served as assistant football coach, head swimming coach, and assistant track coach.

COACHING EXPERIENCE: HIGH SCHOOL — Dillonvale High School, 1959-62, head football coach, head basketball coach, and assistant basketball coach; Triadelphia High School, 1962, head football coach and assistant track coach; Wheeling Central Catholic High School, 1964-68, head football coach; Penn Hills High School, 1969-80, head football coach. **COLLEGE** — Bethany College, 1963, assistant football coach, head swimming coach, and assistant track coach.

PERSONAL INFORMATION: Date of Birth: 9/7/37. Alma Mater: Scott Township High School; Bethany College, undergraduate; West Virginia University, graduate. Married to the former Dorothy Gross and father of Andrea Lynn (15) and Stacy Ann (8).

Carmen Grosso Tight Ends

A graduate of South Hills Catholic High School (now Seton-LaSalle), Carmen Grosso begins his first year as a member of the Pitt staff after having served as a part-time assistant coach at Miami for the past three years.

Born in Oakland's Magee Hospital, Grosso earned his Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education at the University of Miami and his Master's from Barry College in Miami, FL. He had been a high school coach and athletic administrator in the Miami area for 12 years before coming to Pitt. As athletic director, assistant football coach, and then head football coach, Grosso was Dade County's Coach-of-the-Year in 1976 when he led his Immaculata LaSalle team to a 9-3 mark and conference and district championships.

"Carmen came to us from Miami," said Coach Fazio. "He brings with him a tough, disciplinarian-type attitude. He's a fine teacher and will do a good job with the tight ends."

COACHING EXPERIENCE: HIGH SCHOOL — Immaculata LaSalle High School, 1970-75, assistant football coach; Immaculata LaSalle High School, 1976-79, head football coach and athletic director; Deerborne High School, 1979-81, athletic director; Coral Gables High School, 1982, head soccer coach. **COLLEGE** — University of Miami, 1979-82, part-time assistant football coach, defensive backs.

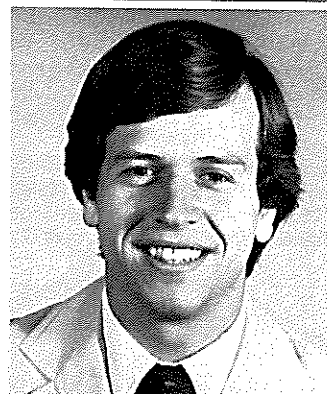
PERSONAL INFORMATION: Date of Birth: 3/26/45. Hometown: Pittsburgh, PA. Alma Mater: University of Miami '66. Grosso is single.



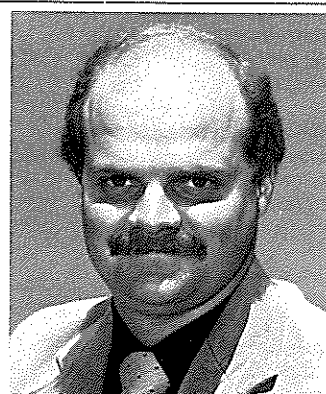
The football office secretarial staff includes (left to right) Kim Wright, Jahnita Blanton, and Cyd Roman.



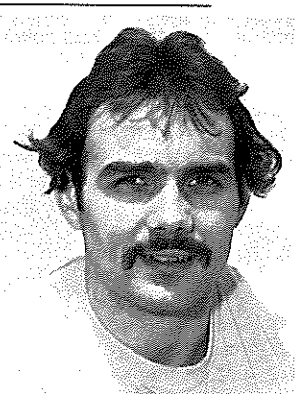
Jon Dzuban
Head Student Manager



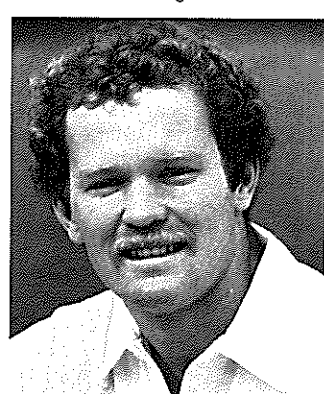
Dave Perrin
Head Athletic Trainer



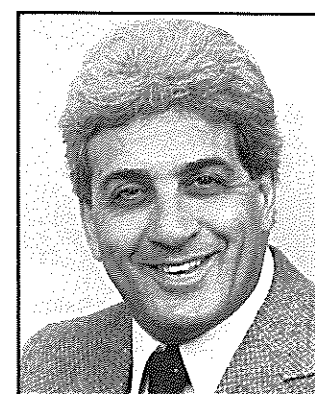
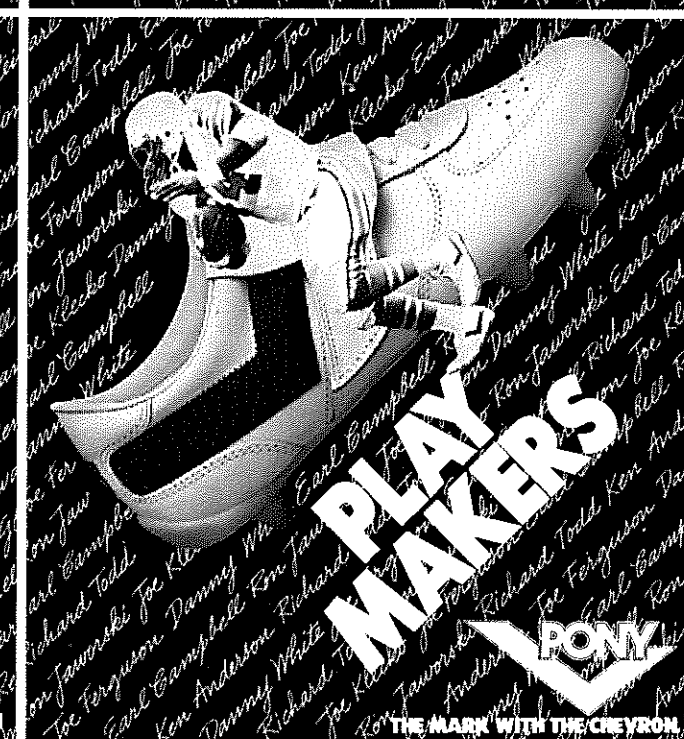
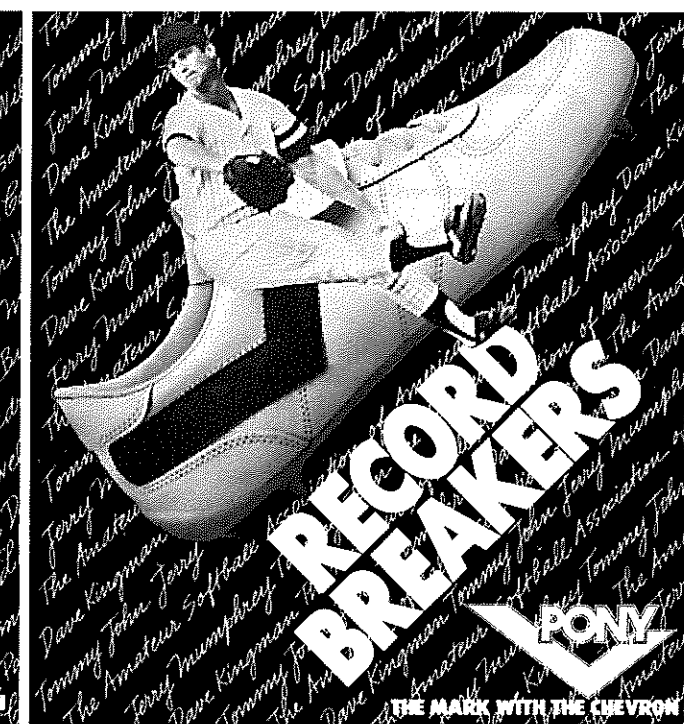
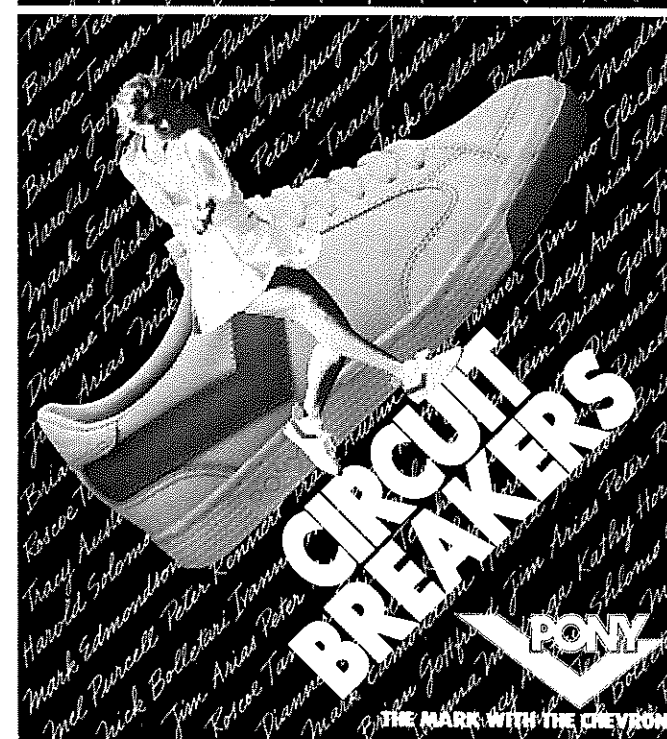
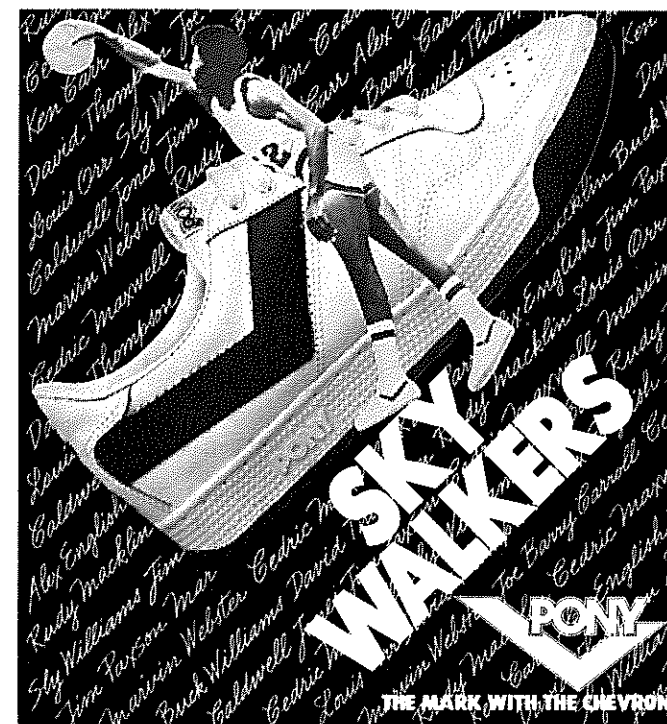
Francis Feld
Head Football Trainer



Buddy Morris
Weight Training Coordinator



Tom Connors
Head Equipment Manager



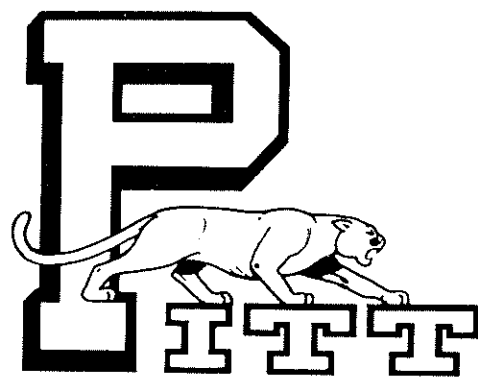
Coach Fazio, Head Football Coach
University of Pittsburgh Panthers
Member of the Pony Advisory Board

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THE MARK WITH THE CHEVRON.

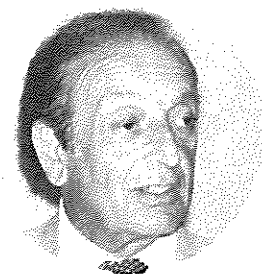


Wheels of Support

1983-1984 SEASON

The University of Pittsburgh gratefully acknowledges the following car dealers who contributed automobiles to the Athletic Department for use in recruiting and travel by the Panther staff.

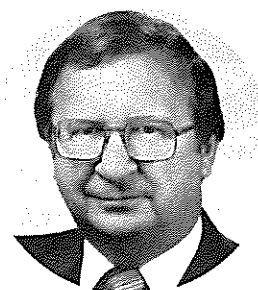
The Athletic Department and Pitt fans salute these men who have helped Pitt and have set an example for Panther alumni and friends — to contribute each in his own way.



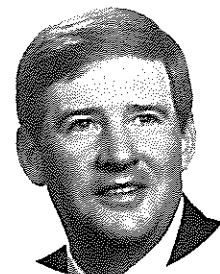
Bernie Alpern
Downtown Pontiac Motors
2001 West Liberty Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15226



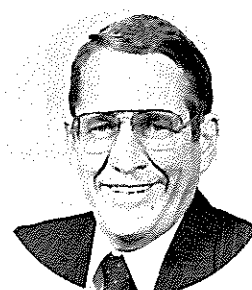
William Baierl
Baierl Chevrolet-Honda
Route 19
Wexford, PA 15090



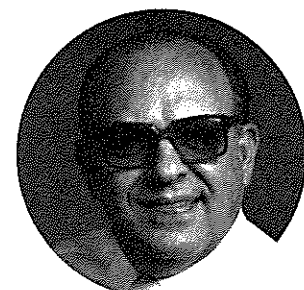
Paul Bendik
Bendik Olds
475 Ardmore Boulevard
Pittsburgh, PA 15221



Gary Bowser
Bowser Pontiac Subaru
1400 Lebanon Church Rd.
Pittsburgh, PA 15236



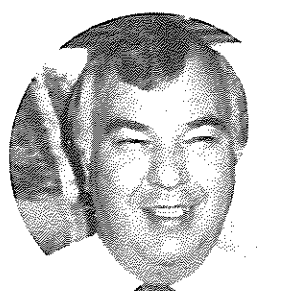
Bob Cochran
#1 Cochran Pontiac, GMC Trucks
3772 William Penn Highway
Monroeville, PA 15146



Nick Corsello
Nick Corsello Chevrolet
500 Lincoln Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15202



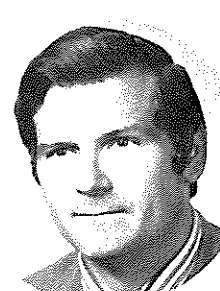
John Coxon
John Coxon Ford
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Harmonville
Pittsburgh, PA 15238



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North View Motors, Inc.
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Jack Delaney
Delaney Chevrolet-Honda
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Indiana, PA 15701



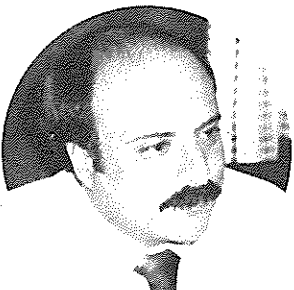
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P.O. Box 448
Irwin, PA 15642



Tom Harbeck
Day Chevrolet
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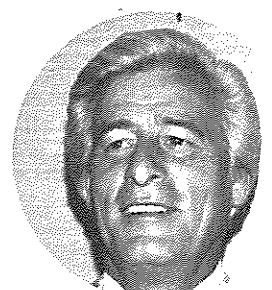
Joseph Legge
Monroeville Dodge, Inc.
Joseph A. Legge, President
3633 William Penn Highway
Monroeville, PA 15146



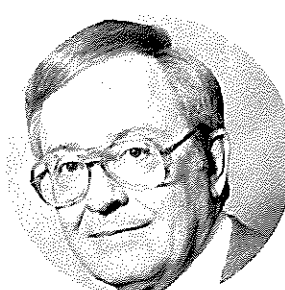
Ray McDonald
The New North Hills Chrysler Plymouth
7670 McKnight Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15237



Brad McKean
McKean Cadillac, AMC-Jeep-Renault
3772 Wm. Penn Highway
Monroeville, PA 15146



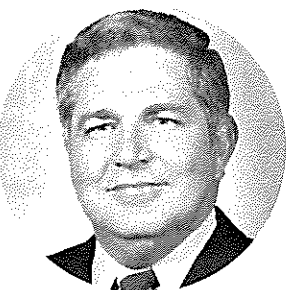
John Naretto
John Naretto Buick, Inc.
725 Lysle Boulevard
McKeesport, PA 15222



Jim Rohrich
Rohrich Cadillac
Rohrich Toyota
2116 West Liberty Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15226



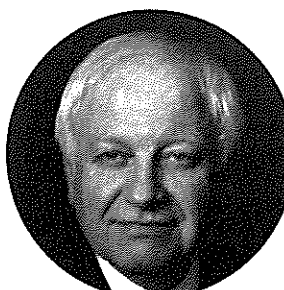
Morry Sable
Sable Chevrolet
Brownsville Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15210



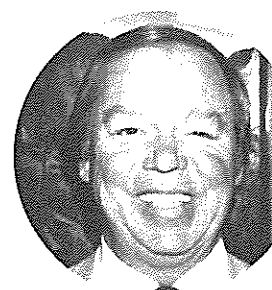
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Rudy Schreiber Chevrolet
1655 Jefferson Avenue
Washington, PA 15301



Robert Smith
Bob Smith Ford
3200 Library Road
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Bob Sturman
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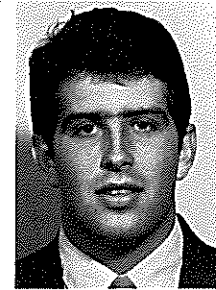
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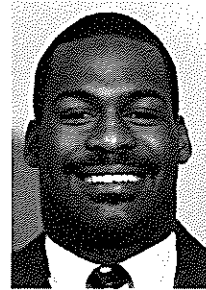


DOWNTOWN near Chatham Center GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER NORTH HILLS VILLAGE

THE 1983 PITT PANTHERS



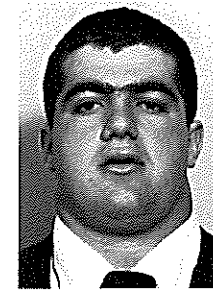
Caesar Aldisert
Pittsburgh, PA



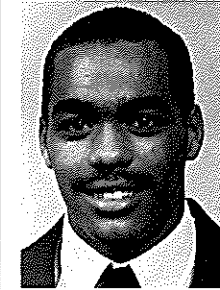
Lanell Anderson
Clairton, PA



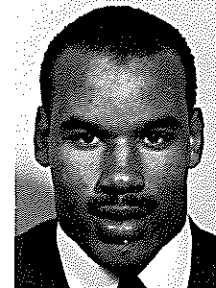
Steve Apke
Cincinnati, OH



Dennis Atiyeh
Allentown, PA



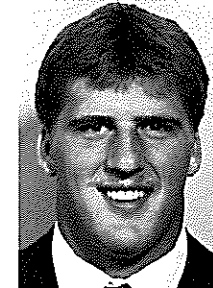
Teryl Austin
Sharon, PA



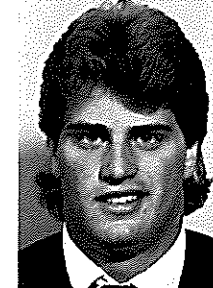
Marc Bailey
King of Prussia, PA



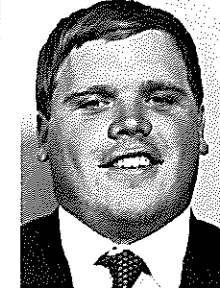
Jeff Baldwin
Aliquippa, PA



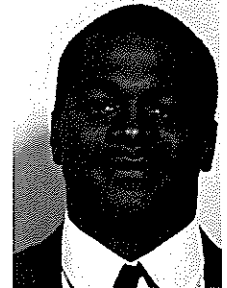
Troy Benson
Altoona, PA



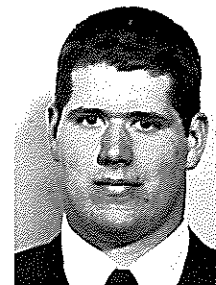
Bill Bliss
Brentwood, PA



Stan Boyarsky
Scott, PA



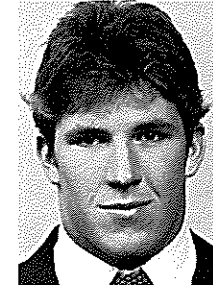
Michael Boyd
Troy, OH



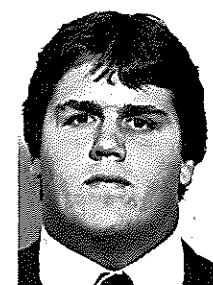
Bob Brown
Chelmsford, MA



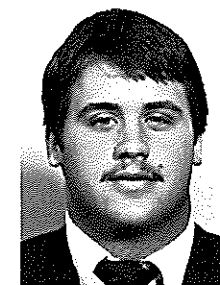
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Midland, PA



Tom Brown
Lower Burrell, PA



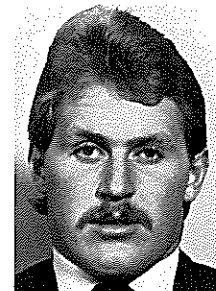
Tony Brown
Stamford, CT



Bob Buczkowski
Monroeville, PA



John Caito
N. Chelmsford, MA



Bill Callahan
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Washington, PA



D.J. Cavanaugh
Youngstown, OH



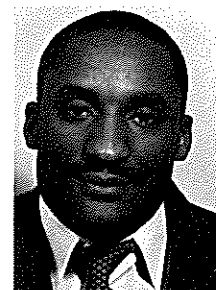
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Rockaway Beach, NY



Greg Christy
Freeport, PA



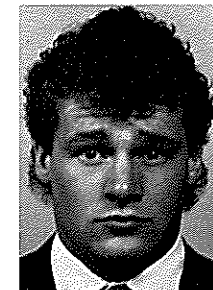
Darryl Clark
Miami, FL



Dwight Collins
Beaver Falls, PA



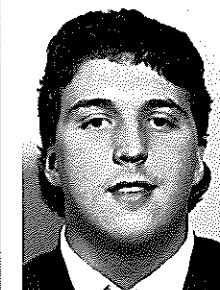
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Lauderdale Lakes, FL



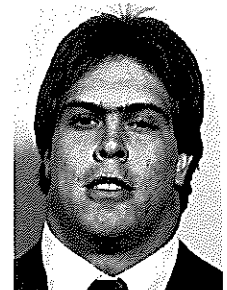
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St. Clair, PA



Tom Crawford
Sharon, PA



John Cummings
Montclair, NJ

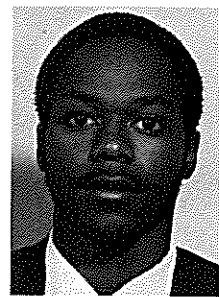


Mike Dahl
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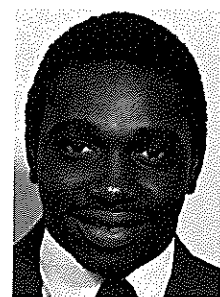
THE 1983 PITT PANTHERS



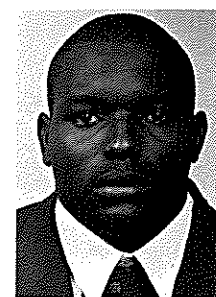
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Cincinnati, OH



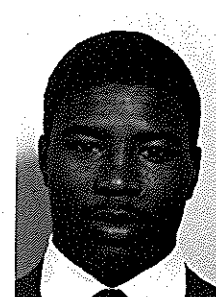
Brian Davis
Miami, FL



Melvin Dean
Cordele, GA



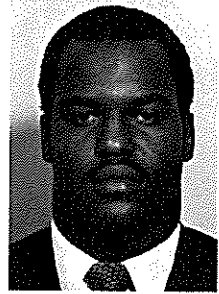
Randy Dixon
Clewiston, FL



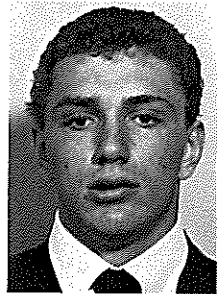
Chris Doleman
York, PA



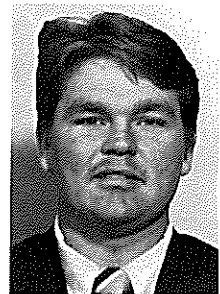
Mike Dorundo
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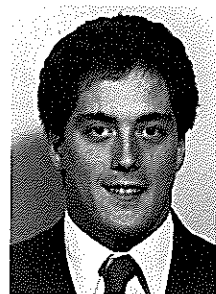
Dexter Edmonds
Columbus, GA



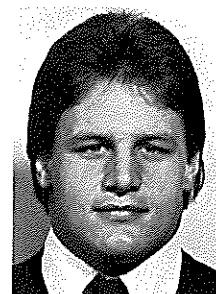
John Evans
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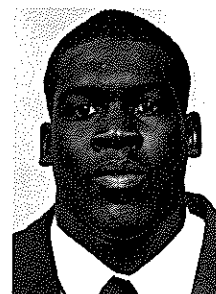
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Sidon, MS



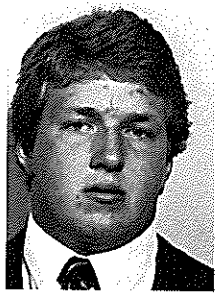
Tom Flynn
Verona, PA



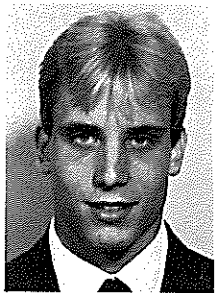
Bill Fralic
Penn Hills, PA



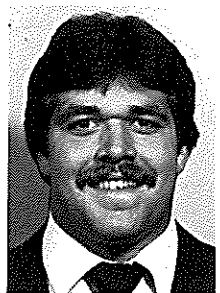
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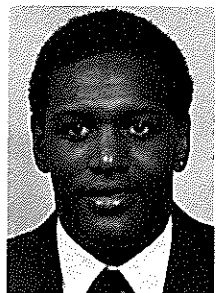
Scott Goodwin
Chelmsford, MA



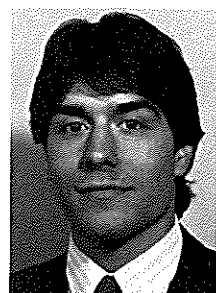
John Graham
Pittsburgh, PA



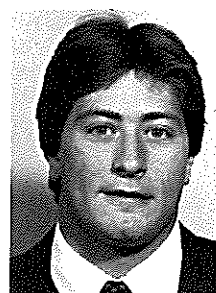
Dave Grillo
Charleroi, PA



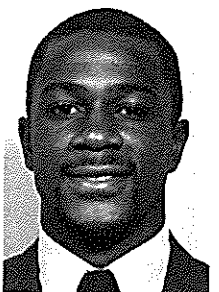
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Teaneck, NJ



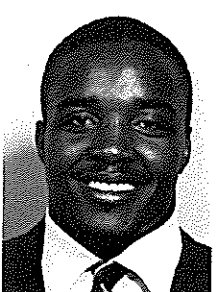
John Hart
Pittsburgh, PA



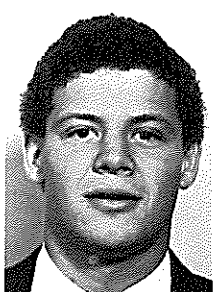
Lee Hetrick
Tarentum, PA



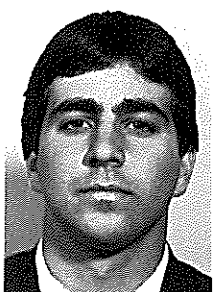
Troy Hill
South River, NJ



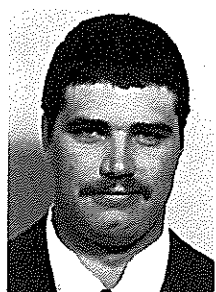
Bill Hinton
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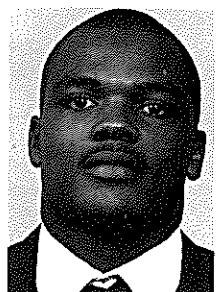
Mike Huwar
Perryopolis, PA



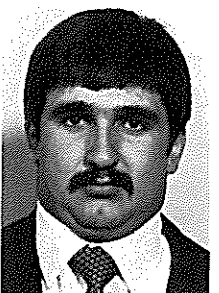
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Pittsburgh, PA



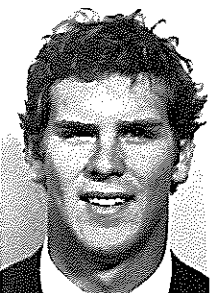
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Verona, PA



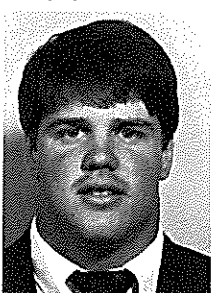
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Pahokee, FL



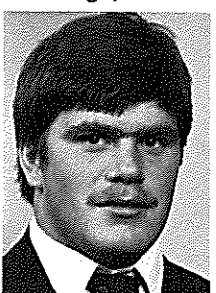
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Crafton, PA



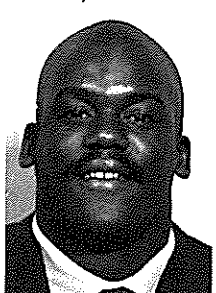
Allen Kniffen
Center Valley, PA



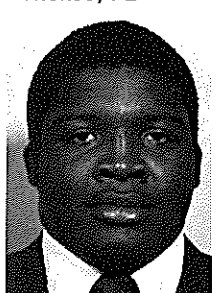
John Kukalis
E. Vandergrift, PA



Matt LaVigna
Mountain Top, PA

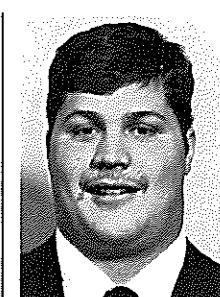


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Verona, PA

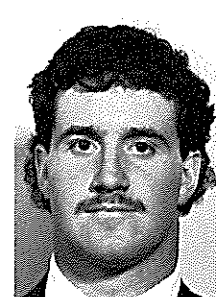


Andrew Lewis
Miami, FL

THE 1983 PITT PANTHERS



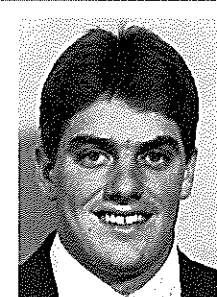
Bill Maas
Newtown Square, PA



Tony Magnelli
McKees Rocks, PA



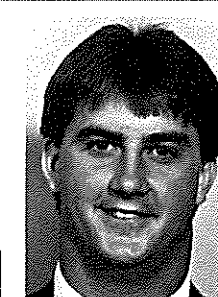
Joe McCall
Miami, FL



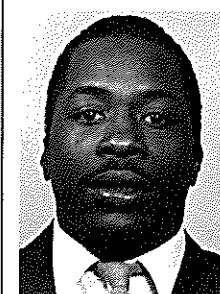
Bill McCormick
Finleyville, PA



Marlon McIntyre
Pricedale, PA



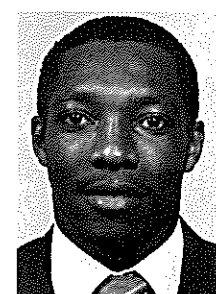
Mike Meehan
Flossmoor, IL



Chris Merchant
Middletown, OH



Ed Miller
Kenilworth, NJ



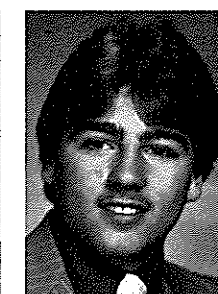
Dwayne Milloy
Magee, MS



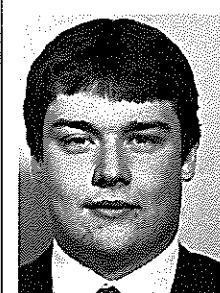
Ted Olshanski
Monaca, PA



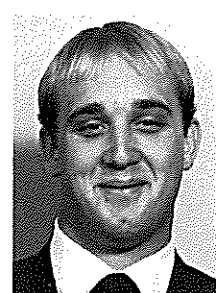
Billy Owens
Syracuse, NY



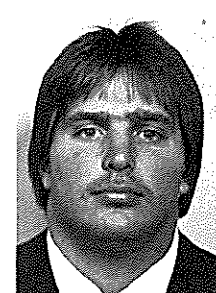
Bob Palmiere
Pittsburgh, PA



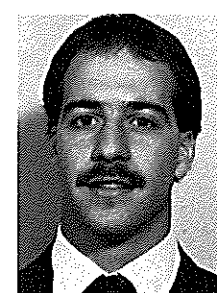
Barry Pettyjohn
Cincinnati, OH



Dave Pevarnik
Latrobe, PA



Tim Quense
Toms River, NJ



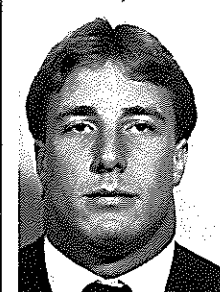
Tony Recchia
Vandergrift, PA



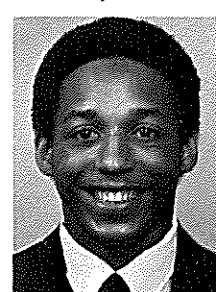
John Rees
Pittsburgh, PA



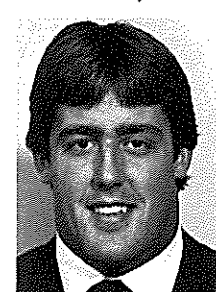
Mark Rich
Smithfield, PA



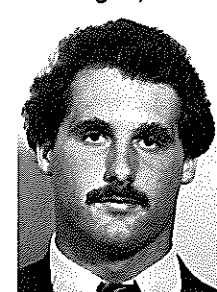
Bill Sapio
Voorhees, NJ



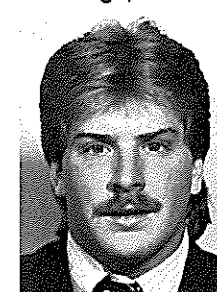
Chuck Scales
West Mifflin, PA



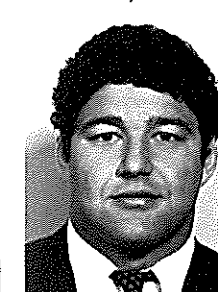
Bob Schilken
Pittsburgh, PA



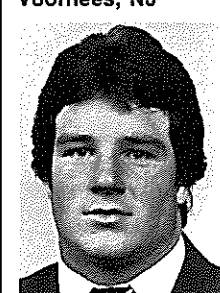
Pat Schipani
Pittsburgh, PA



Eric Schubert
Ringwood, NJ



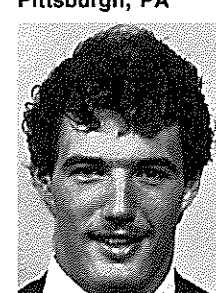
Brian Shields
Washington, PA



Jeff Shockley
King of Prussia, PA



Jim Shriver
Pittsburgh, PA



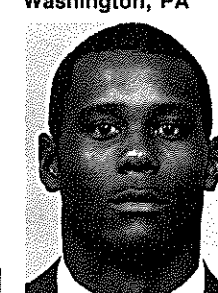
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Connellsville, PA



Reggie Smith
Bayonne, NJ

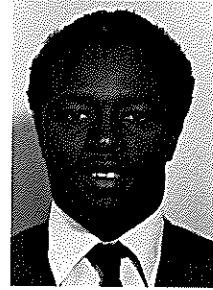


Matt Stennett
Glenshaw, PA

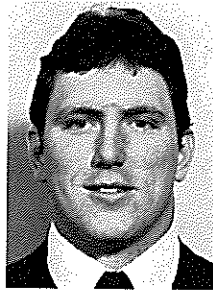


Mike Stewart
Norwalk, OH

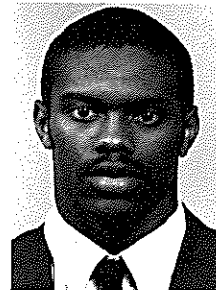
THE 1983 PITT PANTHERS



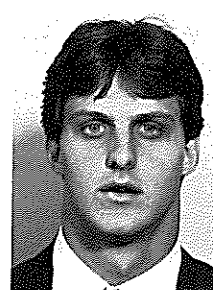
Darnell Stone
W. Elizabeth, PA



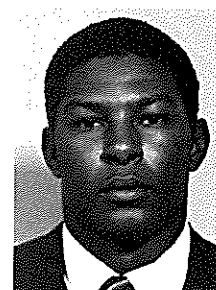
Jim Sweeney
Pittsburgh, PA



Keith Tinsley
Detroit, MI



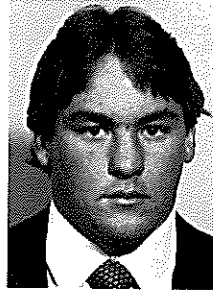
Bill Wallace
Flemington, NJ



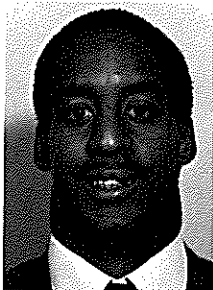
Jim Weatherspoon
Clairton, PA



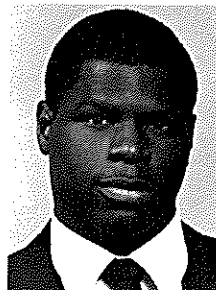
Ray Weatherspoon
Clairton, PA



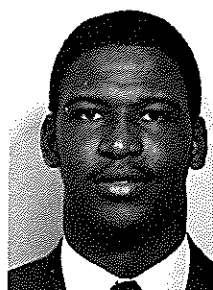
Al Wenglikowski
Franklin, OH



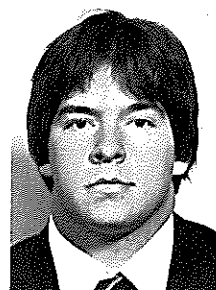
Chris Whatley
Pittsburgh, PA



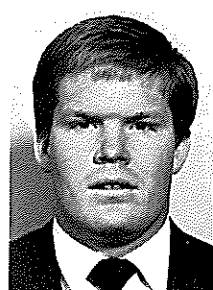
Chuck Williams
Freedom, PA



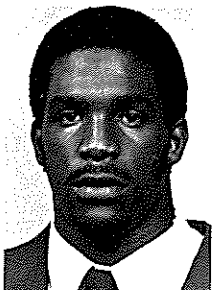
Clint Wilson
Pahokee, FL



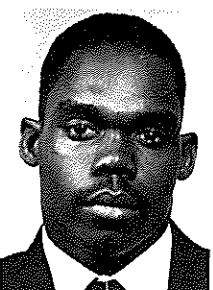
Dwayne Wisler
Wycombe, PA



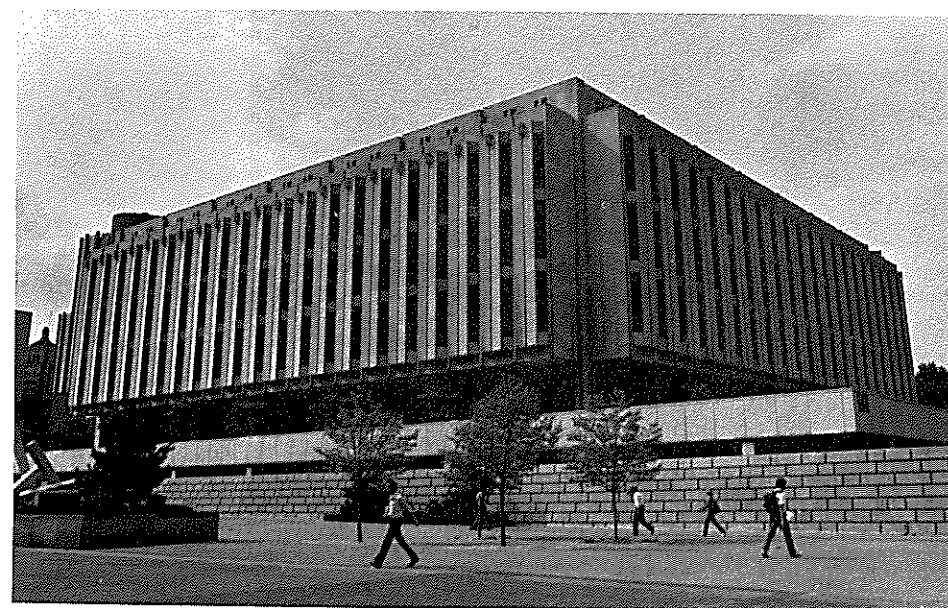
Mark Wohler
Hollidaysburg, PA



Tony Woods
Newark, NJ



Kevin Wortham
Trenton, NJ



Hillman Library on the Pitt campus

SUPER ^{Pitt} FAN

Royal blue satin baseball jacket.
With PITT sewn on the back—
makes even a preppie look
like a pro.

Musical keyring.
On the level,
honest! Plays Pitt
fightsong—a great
conversation ploy
at your next dinner
with Andre Previn.

Superbag:
Handy, dandy and
versatile—the ideal
bag to carry
clothes, money,
jewels,
chickens
and
auto-
graphed
photos of
Chancellor
Posvar

License plate:
Gives your car that
official PITT look—
contrary to rumor,
these license plates
were not made by
Pitt alumni

Pitt underwear:
Gold and gossamer
—not interchange-
able—you'll learn
to love it—it creeps
up on you

Penn State alarm detector:
Beeps at approach
of Penn State fan
and the sound of
Joe Paterno's voice—
to be available in 1985

Pitt Superfan blanket:
Woven under sea
by Tibetan monks
and Japanese
fishermen—it'll warm
you and the cockles
of your heart

Rose-colored
contact lenses:
perfect for
seeing nothing
but victory

Tassel Cap:
Blue and gold—guaranteed to cover
coneheads and all size ears—from
seashell size to Donkey Kong size

Visors:
Available in 3 colors—
embroidered. Pitt script—adjustable,
designed to fit all egos

Hooded jersey
(and hooded sweatshirts).
Super for hoods, preppies and
athletic supporters

Crewneck sweatshirts:
With sizes to fit Woody Allen
to Dolly Parton

Mittens:
With PITT woven into the
knuckles—wear a Pitt
mitten whether standin'
or sittin'

Scarf:
Navy with Pitt lettering—
matches mittens—
Caution: Do not use if
despondent after Pitt
losses—Use when sticking
neck out on point spread

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paraphernalia, PITT memo-
abilia, or just PITT stuff, The
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is where you'll find it.

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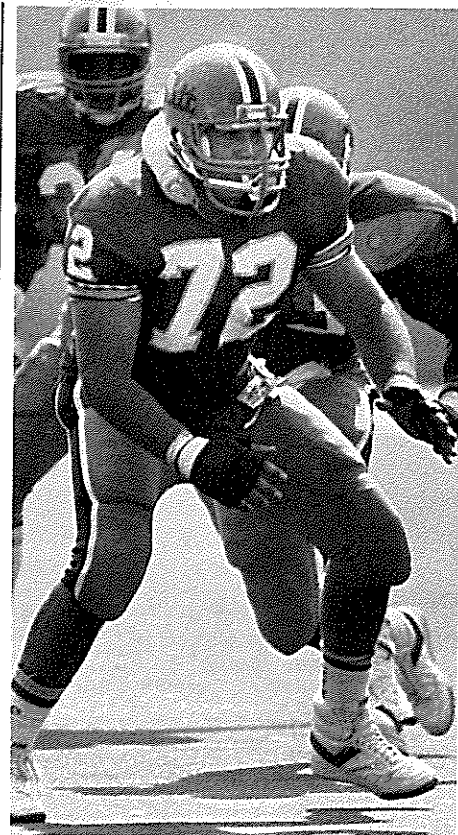
Ties:
There are railroad
ties and football
games that end in
ties—but the best tie
of all is a Pitt tie.

Tricote shorts:
Royal gold
emblazoned with
Pitt and panther
face—popular for
ballooning and
mooning

Sweat pants:
Known as
perspiration pants
at Ivy League
schools

Athletic socks:
With Pitt identification—
popular when you
don't want to tattoo
your feet

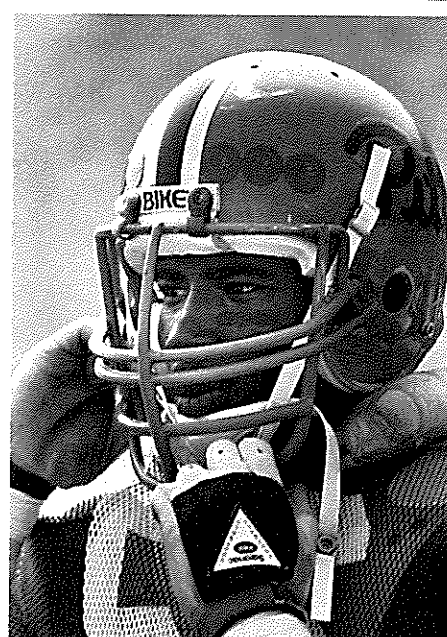
Pitt button:
Ideal for
fans who
don't have
all their
buttons



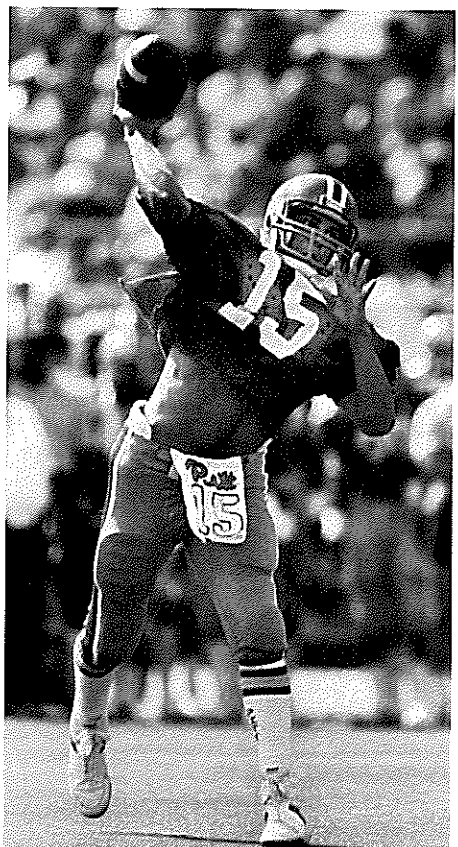
Sophomore tackle Tony Brown has become an important part of a young offensive line.



Senior tailback Mike Boyd knows how to turn it on in the open field.



Junior defensive end Chris Doleman buckles up for action.



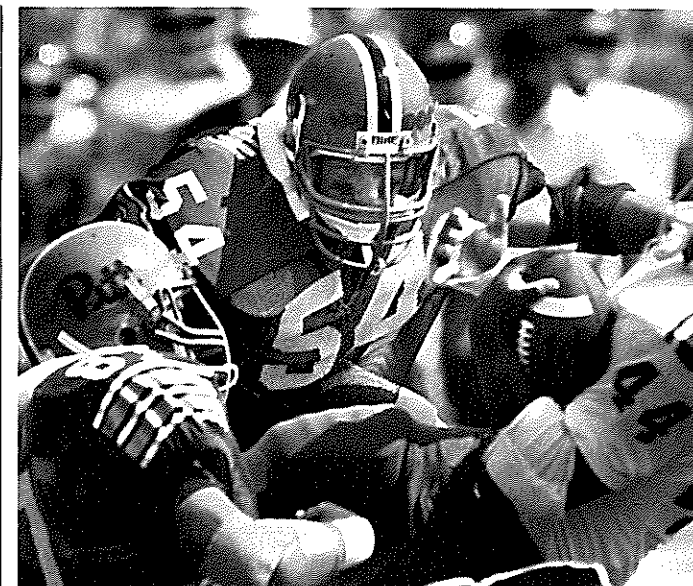
Sophomore quarterback John Congemi can put the ball in the air.



Senior tailback Joe McCall always has his eyes upfield.



Sophomore middle guard Bob Schilken has made a habit of getting into opposing backfields.



Junior linebacker Troy Benson sticks his nose in the activity.



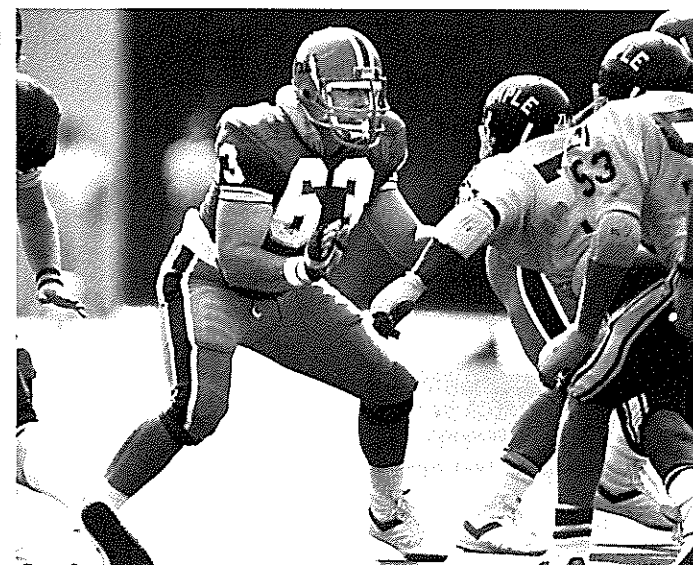
Latching on to junior fullback Marlon McIntyre is not an easy proposition.



Bill Callahan, sophomore strong safety, eyes up the offense.



Sophomore tailback Darnell Stone goes up . . . and over for the score.



Maintaining protection is sophomore offensive guard Mike Dorundo's job.



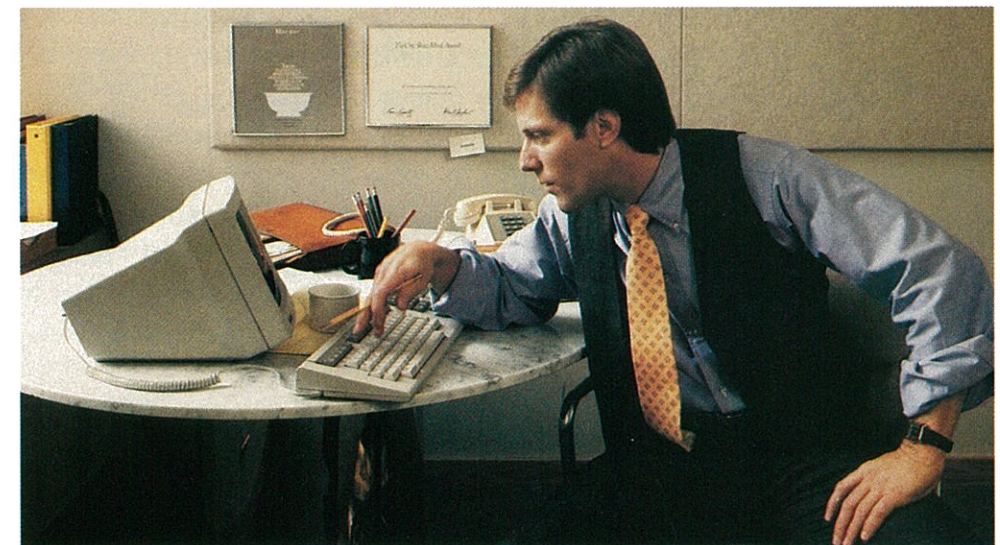
Pan American Games gold medalist Roger Kingdom knows who's Number One.

THE 1983 UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH ROSTER

NO	NAME	POS	CL	HT	WT	BIRTHDATE	HOMETOWN HIGH SCHOOL/JUNIOR COLLEGE
87	Caesar Aldisert**	LB	JR	6-4	215	12/13/62	Pittsburgh, PA/Mt. Lebanon
14	Lanell Anderson	FS	SO	6-1	175	7/10/63	Clairton, PA/Clairton
50	Steve Apke	LB	FR	6-2½	185	8/3/65	Cincinnati, OH/Cincinnati Moeller
40	Dennis Atiyeh	MG	SO	6-1	240	9/18/63	Allentown, PA/Dieruff
19	Teryl Austin	DB	FR	6-2	180	3/3/65	Sharon, PA/Sharon
21	Marc Bailey*	FB	JR	5-11	207	8/3/62	King of Prussia, PA/Upper Merion
60	Jeff Baldwin**	DT	JR	6-2	237	8/27/62	Alliquippa, PA/Alliquippa
54	Troy Benson**	LB	FR	6-2	225	7/30/63	Altoona, PA/Altoona Area
	Bill Bliss	TE	SO	6-4	230	11/9/62	Brentwood, PA/Brentwood/Fairmont State
78	Stan Boyarsky	MG	SR	5-9	245	2/24/62	Scott, PA/Lakeland
41	Michael Boyd	TB	SR	5-10	195	2/25/61	Troy, OH/Troy/San Francisco Jr. College
68	Bob Brown	OG	SO	6-4	265	10/2/63	Chelmsford, MA/Chelmsford
18	Charles Brown	WR	JR	5-7	176	1/17/61	Midland, PA/Lincoln
44	Tom Brown	FB	FR	6-1	218	11/20/64	Lower Burrell, PA/Burrell
72	Tony Brown	OT	SO	6-5	240	7/11/64	Stamford, CT/Stamford Catholic
95	Bob Buczkowski	DT	SO	6-5	255	5/5/64	Monroeville, PA/Gateway
23	John Caito	DB	JR	5-10	170	12/12/63	North Chelmsford, MA/Chelmsford
31	Bill Callahan*	SS	SO	6-0	195	4/11/64	New Kensington, PA/Valley
88	Jeff Casper**	SE	JR	6-3	195	8/29/62	Washington, PA/Trinity
12	D.J. Cavanaugh	FL	SR	6-0	188	12/21/61	Youngstown, OH/Chaney
	Don Cherry	DT	JR	6-2½	230	1/22/63	Rockaway Beach, NY/Beach Channel
73	Greg Christy**	OT	JR	6-4	280	4/29/62	Freeport, PA/Freeport
36	Darryl Clark*	FL	JR	6-2	190	11/10/62	Miami, FL/Miami Northwestern
32	Dwight Collins***	FL	SR	6-1	210	8/23/61	Beaver Falls, PA/Beaver Falls
15	John Congemi	QB	SO	6-1	178	6/19/64	Lauderdale Lakes, FL/St. Thomas Aquinas
80	Scott Costy	TE	FR	6-3	237	3/7/65	Saint Clair, PA/Saint Clair Area
52	Tom Crawford	DE	FR	6-2	210	2/5/65	Sharon, PA/Sharon
10	John Cummings	QB	JR	6-2	190	1/10/63	Montclair, NJ/Montclair
61	Mike Dahl	OG	SR	6-3	245	12/26/61	Joppa, MD/Joppatowne/Harford Comm. Col.
7	Matt Daniels	QB/DB	FR	6-2½	210	7/12/65	Cincinnati, OH/Princeton
2	Brian Davis	SE	SO	5-10	175	6/4/64	Miami, FL/Miami Northwestern
28	Melvin Dean*	CB	JR	5-10	170	9/9/63	Cordele, GA/Crisp County
69	Randy Dixon	OT	FR	6-4	286	3/12/65	Clewiston, FL/Clewiston
56	Chris Doleman**	DE	JR	6-6	220	10/16/61	York, PA/William Penn/Valley Forge Mil. A.
63	Mike Dorundo	OG	SO	6-3	252	3/1/63	Yukon, PA/Greensburg Central Catholic
81	Dexter Edmonds	TE	JR	6-2	200	6/28/62	Columbus, GA/Bassick
	John Evans	FL	SO	6-2½	182	11/19/63	Emsworth, PA/Avonworth
27	Snuffy Everett**	K	JR	6-0	215	3/19/62	Sidon, MS/Brandon Academy
5	Tom Flynn***	FS	SR	6-0	195	3/24/62	Verona, PA/Penn Hills
79	Bill Fralic**	OT	JR	6-5	270	10/31/62	Penn Hills, PA/Penn Hills
76	Lorenzo Freeman	DT	FR	6-5	230	5/23/64	East Camden, NJ/Woodrow Wilson
57	Scott Goodwin	OG	SO	6-4	232	2/13/63	Chelmsford, MA/Chelmsford
89	John Graham	SE	SR	5-10	175	1/15/62	Pittsburgh, PA/Keystone Oaks
75	Dave Grillo	LB	JR	6-3	215	4/2/63	Charleroi, PA/Charleroi/Arizona Western
17	Dexter Hairston	WR	FR	6-1	180	2/10/65	Teaneck, NJ/Teaneck
48	John Hart	DB	JR	6-1	185	12/5/62	Pittsburgh, PA/Mt. Lebanon
	Lee Hetrick	LB	SO	6-2	215	4/10/64	Tarentum, PA/Highlands
22	Troy Hill***	CB	SR	5-11	174	2/18/62	South River, NJ/South River
4	Bill Hinton	DE	SO	6-1	210	12/17/63	Baltimore, MD/Carver
16	Mike Huwar*	SS	SO	6-3	195	2/19/63	Perryopolis, PA/Frazier
70	Chris Jellic	QB	SO	5-11	185	12/16/63	Pittsburgh, PA/Mt. Lebanon
59	Tom Johnson*	DT	JR	6-5	260	12/22/61	Verona, PA/Penn Hills
91	Walter Johnson	LB	FR	6-2½	228	9/13/65	Pahokee, FL/Pahokee
	Ron Killen	DT	SR	6-3	250	4/6/61	Crafton, PA/Carlynton
	Allen Kniffen	QB	SO	6-2	190	6/11/63	Center Valley, PA/So. Lehigh/Milford A.
97	John Kukalis	DE	JR	6-5	208	6/29/62	East Vandergrift, PA/Kiski Area
45	Matt LaVigna	LB	FR	6-2½	220	4/15/65	Mountain Top, PA/Crestwood
83	Bob Lawson	TE	SO	6-4	225	6/6/63	Verona, PA/Penn Hills
66	Andrew Lewis	OT	SO	6-4	270	5/14/64	Miami, FL/Miami Northwestern
71	Bill Maas***	DT	SR	6-4	265	3/2/62	Newtown Square, PA/Marple Newtown
51	Tony Magnelli***	C	SR	6-3	250	2/15/61	McKees Rocks, PA/Sto-Rox
34	Joe McCall***	CB	SR	6-1	190	2/17/62	Miami, FL/Miami Jackson
11	Bill McCormick	FS	SO	6-1	185	8/28/62	Finleyville, PA/Thomas Jefferson
3	Marlon McIntyre**	FB	JR	6-1	197	8/28/62	Pricedale, PA/Belle Vernon
82	Mike Meehan	TE	JR	6-3	227	2/28/63	Flossmoor, IL/Homewood-Flossmoor
43	Chris Merchant	CB	JR	5-11	185	11/6/63	Middletown, OH/Middletown/Hancock Jr. Col.
62	Ed Miller	DT	FR	6-4	240	8/4/65	Kenilworth, NJ/David Brearley Regional
8	Dwayne Milloy	DB	FR	6-1	187	12/24/64	Magee, MS/Magee
64	Ted Olshanski	OG	SO	6-3	255	10/20/62	Monaca, PA/Monaca
35	Billy Owens	DB	FR	6-2	188	12/2/65	Syracuse, NY/Christian Brothers Academy
55	Bob Palmiere	LB	SO	5-11	218	6/12/63	Pittsburgh, PA/Central Catholic
58	Barry Pettyjohn	C	SO	6-5½	255	3/29/64	Cincinnati, OH/Deer Park
	Dave Pevarnik	DE	SO	6-0	220	6/12/63	Latrobe, PA/Greensburg Central Catholic
94	Tim Quense*	DT	JR	6-2	240	10/13/60	Toms River, NJ/Toms River North
42	Tony Recchia*	P	SR	5-10	185	7/31/61	Vandergrift, PA/Kiski Area
77	John Rees	OG	SO	6-1	258	3/19/63	Pittsburgh, PA/Mt. Lebanon/Milford Acad.
93	Mark Rich	LB	JR	6-1	220	1/3/63	Smithfield, NJ/Albert Gallatin
92	Bill Sapio*	DE	JR	6-1	215	11/4/62	Voorhees, NJ/Camden Catholic
26	Chuck Soales	TB	FR	5-11	182	11/17/64	West Mifflin, PA/Shady Side Academy
67	Bob Schilken*	MG	SO	6-1	230	1/8/64	Pittsburgh, PA/Mt. Lebanon
85	Pat Schipani	TE	FR	6-3	225	5/9/64	Pittsburgh, PA/Upper St. Clair
1	Eric Schubert***	K	SR	5-8	170	5/28/62	Ringwood, NJ/Lakeland Regional
49	Brian Shields	LB	SO	6-1	220	3/15/63	Washington, PA/Trinity
38	Jeff Shockley	LB	FR	6-2	215	5/20/65	King of Prussia, PA/Upper Merion
65	Jim Shriver	OG	SR	6-2	240	1/23/62	Pittsburgh, PA/Avonworth
37	David Shuck	TE	FR	6-3	210	6/23/65	Connellsville, PA/Connellsville
29	Reggie Smith	SS	FR	6-2	195	1/6/66	Bayonne, NJ/Bayonne
24	Matt Stennett	FL	FR	6-0	182	9/13/63	Glenshaw, PA/Shaler
30	Mike Stewart	WR	FR	6-4½	184	11/1/64	Norwalk, OH/Norwalk
46	Darnell Stone*	TB	SO	6-1	205	11/4/62	W. Elizabeth, PA/Thomas Jefferson
53	Jim Sweeney***	C	SR	6-3	250	8/8/62	Pittsburgh, PA/Seton LaSalle
20	Keith Tinsley	DB	FR	5-11	185	3/31/65	Detroit, MI/Detroit Cooley
25	Bill Wallace*	SE	JR	6-2	190	2/14/62	Flemington, NJ/Hunterdon Central
9	Jim Weatherspoon	DB	SO	6-0	197	5/3/64	Clairton, PA/Clairton
	Ray Weatherspoon*	SS	SR	5-11	195	7/13/61	Clairton, PA/Clairton
6	Al Wenglikowski***	DE	SR	6-1½	220	8/3/60	Franklin, OH/Franklin
39	Chris Whatley	FB	SR	6-1½	215	3/28/60	Pittsburgh, PA/Carrick/Ventura Jr. College
86	Chuck Williams	DL	FR	6-6	242	7/14/64	Freedom, PA/Freedom
84	Clint Wilson*	TE	JR	6-3	205	9/20/63	Pahokee, FL/Pahokee
74	Dwayne Wisler	DT	JR	6-3	262	4/24/63	Wycombe, PA/Council Rock
47	Mark Wohler	LB	SR	6-0	215	7/5/61	Holidaysburg, PA/Holidaysburg
90	Tony Woods	DE	FR	6-4	225	9/11/65	Newark, NJ/Seton Hall Prep
96	Kevin Wortham	LB	FR	6-1	210	5/25/65	Trenton, NJ/Notre Dame

*Denotes letters won

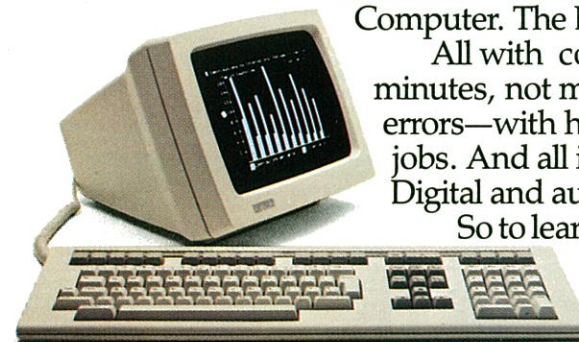
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PITT OFFENSE

25	Bill Wallace	SE
79	Bill Fralic	LT
63	Mike Dorundo	LG
53	Jim Sweeney	C
68	Bob Brown or	
61	Mike Dahl	RG
72	Tony Brown or	
69	Randy Dixon	RT
84	Clint Wilson	TE
32	Dwight Collins	FL
15	John Congemi	QB
26	Chuck Scales or	
34	Joe McCall	HB
3	Marlon McIntyre or	
21	Marc Bailey	FB

DEFENSE

6	Al Wenglikowski	LE
95	Bob Buczkowski	LT
67	Bob Schilken	MG
71	Bill Maas	RT
56	Chris Doleman	RE
87	Caesar Aldisert	ELB
54	Troy Benson	MLB
31	Bill Callahan	SS
22	Troy Hill	LCB
28	Melvin Dean	RCB
5	Tom Flynn	FS

PITT

1	Schubert	K	34	McCall	TB	67	Schilken	MG
2	Davis	SE	35	Owens	DB	68	B. Brown	OG
3	McIntyre	FB	36	Clark	FL	69	Dixon	OT
4	Huwar	SS	37	Shuck	TE	71	Maas	DT
5	Flynn	FS	38	Shockley	LB	72	T. Brown	OT
6	Wenglikowski	DE	39	Whately	FB	73	Christy	OT
7	Daniels	DB	40	Atiyeh	MG	74	Wisler	DT
8	Millroy	DB	41	Boyd	TB	75	Grillo	LB
9	R. Weatherspoon	SS	42	Recchia	P	76	Freeman	DT
10	Cummings	QB	43	Merchant	DB	77	Rees	OG
11	McCormick	FS	44	T. Brown	FB	78	Boyarsky	MG
12	Cavanaugh	QB	45	LaVigna	LB	79	Fralic	OT
13	Retired		46	Stone	TB	80	T. Johnson	TE
14	Anderson	FS	47	Wohler	LB	81	Edmonds	TE
15	Congemi	QB	48	Hetrick	LB	82	Meehan	TE
16	Jelic	QB	49	Shields	LB	83	Lawson	TE
17	Hairston	WR	50	Apke	LB	84	Wilson	TE
18	Maragas	DB	51	Magnelli	C	85	Schipani	TE
19	Austin	DE	52	Crawford	DE	86	Williams	DL
20	Tinsley	DB	53	Sweeney	C	87	Aldisert	LB
21	Bailey	FB	54	Benson	LB	88	Casper	SE
22	Hill	CB	55	Palmiere	LB	89	Graham	WR
23	Caito	DB	56	Doleman	DE	90	Woods	DE
24	Stennett	FL	57	Goodwin	OG	91	Killen	DT
25	Wallace	SE	58	Pettyjohn	C	92	Sapio	DE
26	Scales	TB	59	W. Johnson	DL	93	Rich	LB
27	Everett	K	60	Baldwin	DT	94	Quense	DT
28	Dean	CB	61	Dahl	OG	95	Buczkowski	DT
29	Smith	SS	62	Miller	DT	96	Wortham	LB
30	Stewart	WR	63	Dorundo	OG	97	Kukalis	LB
31	Callahan	SS	64	Olshanski	OG	99	Retired	DE
32	Collins	FL	65	Shriver	OG			
33	Retired		66	Lewis	OG			



October 8, 1983

Dear Golden Panthers,

It is once again my pleasure to welcome you to Pitt Golden Panther Day. The last twelve months have been an exciting year and the future promises to be a continuation. We are in the midst of another successful and exciting football season with Coach Fazio and his fine staff leading a young, promising team. Your strong support at home and on the road is greatly appreciated by these young scholar-athletes.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who worked so hard to make our fund raising drive a success. I would also like to thank personally Ed Ifft, Jr., our fund raising chairman, without whom our accomplishment of achieving over \$1 million in donations would have been impossible. Just as important, each of you who labored arduously in this campaign is to be congratulated for your time and effort. This is the initiation of a program which will be continued annually to achieve our goal of \$2 million in the next four years. This accomplishment will only be possible with your continued generous support of the program through time and donations.

My sincere gratitude goes to our two most deserving winners of this year's Golden Panther of the Year Award. It is people like Steve Petro and Armand Dellovade that contribute so much of their time and effort in making the Golden Panther Organization such a great success.

It is the goal of the Golden Panthers to continue to aid the University Athletic Department in helping to maintain the superior academic and athletic program to which we have grown accustomed.

Again, my sincerest thanks for a job well done. Remember the Golden Panther Organization is YOU!

Hail to Pitt

L. Keith Fammartino
L. Keith Fammartino, DMD



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THE "PITT GOLDEN PANTHER OF THE YEAR" AWARD

Presented to

Steve Petro and Armand Dellovade

With warmest gratitude and deepest appreciation, the University of Pittsburgh is proud to recognize Steve Petro and Armand Dellovade as co-winners of the seventh annual "Golden Panther of the Year" Award.

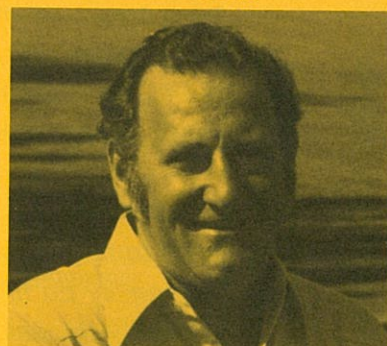
The purpose of this award is to publicly recognize the exceptional and outstanding contributions made by these individuals and to reward their undaunted loyalty in the pursuance of an improved Pitt Varsity Athletic Program in the thirteen years since the Pitt Golden Panthers were founded.

PITT GOLDEN PANTHERS OF THE YEAR

1983 — Steve Petro, Armand Dellovade
 1982 — Casimir J. Myslinski
 1981 — Robert J. Casey, Richard Swanson
 1980 — Harold McHail
 1979 — Edward C. Ifft, Jr., John B. Nicklas, Jr.
 1978 — William Baierl, George J. Barco
 1977 — Ave Daniell, C. Robert Miller, Sam Sciuillo



Steve Petro



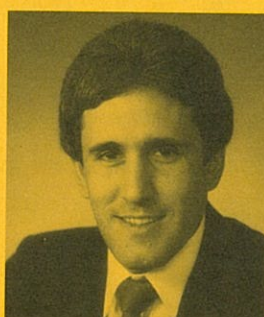
Armand Dellovade

This award will be presented to at least one and no more than three recipients annually. Nominations will be taken at the end of the fiscal year and the voting will be done by the Athletic Director, the Golden Panther President, and the Executive Director of the Golden Panthers, the President-Ex Officio and an at large member of the Board of Governors.

A trophy bearing the names of the winners will be permanently displayed in the Athletic Department and individual plaques will be awarded, one to remain in the possession of the recipient and another to hang in the Pitt Field House Hall of Fame.



Dr. Edward Bozik
Director of Athletics



L. Keith Fammartino
President
Pitt Golden Panthers



Bob Heddleston
Executive Director
Pitt Golden Panthers

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Dear Golden Panthers:

As part of the Golden Panther Day, 1983, it is with extreme pride and gratitude that we announce the successful results of our first annual fund-raising drive. Knowing we surpassed the \$1,000,000 mark should instill pride in each Golden Panther, for such an accomplishment in this difficult economic period indicates the level of loyalty we have for Pitt. You should also feel a sense of accomplishment because the majority of the \$1,027,121 donated will be directed to athletic scholarships and, therefore, continue the education of our fine student athletes.

Since its beginning in 1970, the Golden Panther Booster Club has contributed in many ways to the success of our Pitt athletic teams. You have been asked often to support the program by donations, to acquire new members, to purchase season tickets, and to volunteer your time. These efforts have helped our administration and coaches build and maintain one of the most successful athletic programs in the country.

It is with great pleasure that we announce on the following page the Region Commander, Assistant Commander, and Captains who not only reached their goals but led the other volunteer regions and workers. The awardees will be recognized today prior to the kick-off and receive a plaque, a special Pitt watch, and an expense-paid trip for the individual and his guest to the Notre Dame game. These individuals along with the 60 others who exceeded their goals are to be thanked and congratulated. However, our thanks also reach out to the many Golden Panthers who worked during the fund drive and to those who helped us obtain our goal by their increased financial contributions. Once again you have proven the Pitt Golden Panther Booster Club is Number One. The amount of time, effort, and contributions put into our first fund-raising campaign will help continue our slogan, "PITT IS IT."

HAIL TO PITT!

Ed Ifft, Jr.
Fundraising Chairman

1983 GOLDEN PANTHER FUND DRIVE AWARDEES

Total Funds Raised FY 1982/1983 — \$1,027,121

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES

DR. ANDREW VOINSKI — Commander — Wilkes Barre-Scranton Region

RAY CAPPELLI — Assistant Commander — Washington, PA Region

DR. PETER PAVUK — Captain — Wilkes Barre-Scranton Region

ARMAND DELLOVADE — Most New Members — Washington, PA Region

The following is an alphabetical listing of the Commanders and Captains who reached their 1983 fundraising goal:

COMMANDERS

	REGIONS
Pat Getty	Allison Park-Glenshaw
Dr. William Gradisek	Altoona
Marshall Kohr	Harrisburg
Al Levasseur	North Side
Tim Riley	Erie
Paul Stone	West
Bill Strang	Mon Valley

CAPTAINS

	REGIONS
Dick Bartley	Mon Valley
Sam Bedogne	Mon Valley
Al Beeken	Fox Chapel
Dr. John Boylan	Wilkes Barre-Scranton
Alene Brown	East End
Tom Burke	South Hills
Hap Campbell	Harrisburg
Ray Cappelli	Washington
Ted Churovia	Beaver Valley
Ronald Cindrich	West
Frank D'Amico	University
Kenneth Dapp	Harrisburg
Armand Dellovade	Washington
Ed Demming	Eastern PA
Dwight Edwards	Harrisburg
Ted Evanovsky	Monroeville
Dr. Sam Falcone	Wilkes Barre-Scranton
Frank Fazio	Indiana
Sandy Finder	Washington
Dr. Samuel Flannagan	Greensburg
Tim Gerrety	Erie
James Graham	University
James Grimaldi	Greensburg

Frank Gustine, Jr.	Southwest
Dr. Jim Heslop	York-Lancaster-Reading
Robert Hughes	Harrisburg
Dr. Richard Jones	Wilkes Barre-Scranton
Jim King	Southwest
Chuck Kosey	Washington
Julian Krug	West
Joseph Lesko	North Side
Frank Losasso	Greensburg
Tom Maas	Eastern PA
Dr. Spiro Mason	New Castle
Jack McDowell	Southwest
Wayne McPeake	North Side
Ron Merski	Erie
Glenn Miller	Johnstown
Pat Nardelli	Beaver Valley
Roy Neer	Fox Chapel
Bob New, Sr.	Eastern PA
John Nicklas	Mt. Lebanon-Upper St. Clair
Karl Oermann	Mt. Lebanon-Upper St. Clair
Donald Paul	Greensburg
Dr. Peter Pavuk	Wilkes Barre-Scranton
Jack Piatak	Johnstown
George Pittas	Mt. Washington
Dick Plum	McKeesport
Tim Riley	Erie
Dr. Ed Schultz	Altoona
Bob Smith	North Hills
Guy Sutton	Beaver Valley
Wallace Thayer	Eastern PA
Dale Whigham	Greensburg
Michele Wickstrom	South Hills
Jim Yingling	Altoona

Special recognition and thanks to the following individuals who served as assistants to the fundraising Chairmen:

Dr. Mark Antonucci
Tom Baily
Bob Bliss

Kevin Dickey
Dr. Keith Fammartino
John Pelusi

Joan Smith
Dick Swanson

PITT GOLDEN PANTHER BOOSTERS



This supplement to the Pitt Golden Panthers' membership is presented as a special addition to your Pitt Golden Panther Day program. The list includes all donors who have contributed \$50.00 to \$99.00 during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1983. A list of donors who have contributed \$100.00 or more is contained on pages 146, 147, 148, 149, 150 and 151 of your program.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all Pitt Golden Panther members for their continued support.

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Robert Shapiro
Samuel Shapiro
Nancy Shaw
Thomas Shearer
Donald Sheehan
John Sheline
Doris Sherif
Mary Sherman
Robert Shields
Arthur Shirey
Richard Shirra
White Shore
Howard Shrut
Thomas Shupe
E. T. Shuster
William Sichko
Ronald Siegel
Don Siegle
Kenneth Siger
Mark Sigmon
Carol Sikora
Henry Sikora
David Silkroski
Jerry Silverman
Stewart Silvers M.D.
Paul Simitoski
Frank Simon
Mario Simoncini
Larry Simpson
Bernard Singer
Jones Sipe
Brooks Sipes
David Siska
Mildred Sites
James Siudela
Edward Skandera
SKF Industries
Albert Skirboll
Regis Skoloda
Lawrence Skurcenski
Louis Slaby
Robert Slack
Joyce Slater
Kathleen Slencak
Michele Slencak
Dennis Slevin
Ivan Smal
Albert Smith
Dennis Smith
Donald Smith
Edward Smith
Jeffrey Smith
John Smith
Kenneth Smith
Kip Smith
Lawrence Smith
M. Jack Smith
Michael Smith
Milfred Smith
Norman Smith
Richard Smith
Robert Smith
Robert Smith
Robert Smith D.D.S.
Roger Smith
Thomas Smith
William Smith
Frank Smizik
Stephen Smocharski
Robert Smoko
William Snee
Joseph Snodgrass
W. Homer Snodgrass M.D.
William Snodgrass
James Snow D.D.S.
J. William Snyder
James Snyder
John Snyder
Mary Snyder
J. Gilbert Sokol
Daniel Solnosky
Jerome Solomon
Robert Solomon
George Sommer
F. Eric Sonnett
Kathleen Sonnickler
John Sopcisak
Michael Soska
Robert Southorn
Scott Spadafore
Jude Spak
Peter Spanitz
Ellen Spatt
Thomas Spell
John Spence
William Spence
Tom Spencer
David Spenik
H. Robert Spicher
Duane Spiker M.D.
Gary Spinella
Russell Sprouse
Thomas Staab
William Stack

Steven Stagnitta
Lois Staley
William Staley
Richard Stampahar
Michael Star
Louis Stark
Joseph Stauff D.D.S.
George Stefanis
Victor Steigewald
Robert Stein
Arthur Steinberg D.D.S.
Edgar Steinmark
James Stell
Joseph Stempkowski
Thomas Stennett
William Stephenson
Raymond Stephenson
Raymond Stept M.D.
Donald Sterner
Patricia Stettmier
Mark Stevens
A. W. Bud Stevenson
J. Paul Stewart
Michael Stiglitz
Ralph Stillwagon
Greg Slipanovich
William Stirling
Frank Stocker
William Stokes
William Stoll
Donald Stoner D.M.D.
Edward Stoner
George Stoner D.D.S.
B. J. Stottlemeyer
Rande Stottlemeyer
Evangelos Stoyas
Raymond Straub
W. H. Straub
Theodore Strauss
J. Paul Strayer
Thomas Streever
Margaret Strellec
Kenneth Strickler
Frank Stroker
Frederick Stroker
William Strome
Paul Strunk
Elmer Stuckert
Timothy Stukus
Wally Stupi
Sylvester Styer D.D.S.
William Sugalski D.D.S.
Henry Sulkowski
Lawrence Sullivan M.D.
Fred Summa
Kenneth Summit
Richard Sunny
Ronald Surmacz
Robert Surochak
Marcia Sutherland
Harry Swank
Charles Swatek
Homer Swenson
Roger Swensrud
Robert Swoger
Robert Szekely
Daniel Szymkiewicz
Michael Talabar
Evelyn Talbott
Thomas Tallarico
Robert Tallman
Richard Tamburri
Thomas Tami M.D.
Arthur Tamila
Clarence Tamoor
Connie Tanner
Elizabeth Tarantino
Jeffrey Tarr
Anthony Tatar
Rita Tate
John Taucher
Bill Tavano
Clifford Taylor
James Taylor
Robert Taylor
Thomas Taylor
Jerry Teahan
John Tedesco
George Tepplitz
Clifford Terbush
Eric Thaler
Wayne Theophilus
John Thirkell
John Jack Thomas
John Thomas
Van Dyke Thomas
Walter Thomas
Bradford Thompson M.D.
Joseph Thompson
Melvin Thompson
Robert Thompson
Robert Thompson
Thomas Thompson
Ralph Thorne
Marion Thrash
G. Richard Tidwell
Mary Tighe
Janet Tilton
Richard Tilton
Alan Timko D.M.D.

Frederick Tisot D.D.S.
J. D. Tobin
Dale Tomalewski
Richard Tomchik
Michael Tommasini
Glenn Toney
Kenneth Toothman
Rodney Torbich
John Towns
John Trasky
Daniel Travaglini
Thomas Treese
David Tressler
George Treusch
Jeffrey Trew
William Trice D.D.S.
Thomas Trimpey
Joseph Troglione
Lawrence Trotter
James Troy
Anthony Truitt
Douglas Truter
Theodore Truver
Emmanuel Tsouris
Darrell Tucker
Robert Tucker
A. Richard Turner
Samuel Turner
W. Scott Turner
Peter Tyra
Stephen Uhlman
Mary Ungar
Union Carbide Corporation
Humberto Vainieri
Kenneth Valasek
Allan Valetti
Edward Vamos
Beatrice Van Atta
Carol Van Bremen
George Van Horn
Mark Vancura
Andrew Vangorder
Bernadette Varacalli
V. James Varacalli
Michael Vargo
Robert Vargo
Nicholas Vasilopoulos M.D.
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Linda Venzon
John Verbus
Vivienne Verklin
Rocco Vernino M.D.
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Gerald Villella
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Mary Vito
William Vito
David Voelker
William Vogan M.D.
Stephen Von Jasinski
Robert Vonada D.D.S.
Vulcan Materials Company
Kenneth Wagenhouser
Janet Wagner
John Wagner M.D.
Scott Wagner
Howard Waite
Frank Walasik
R. Curtis Walligura
Lloyd Walkauskas
Robert Walker
Terry Walker
Joseph Wallace
Robert Wallace
James Walsh
Regis Walsh
Francis Walter
Robert Walter
Steven Walters
Joseph Walton
George Wancheck
F. L. Wannstedt
David Wannstedt
Anthony Ward
Eugene Warden
Jeffrey Ware
Joseph Warhola
Robert Warmus
Brenda Warner
William Washo
Jack Wassam
Robert Wasser
Stuart Wasserlauf D.M.D.
George Watkinson
Michael Watrosky
Henry Watson
Paul Watson
Robert Watson
Robert Watson
David Watters
Richard Waugaman
Paul Weagly
Richard Weaver
John Webb
Wilbert Webber
Thomas Weber
Gregory Weimer M.D.
H. Wayne Weinstein
Richard Weinzierl
Mary Weise

Robert Weising
Carlton Welch
Paul Wellener
Donald Weller
Harold Weller
Jay Wells D.D.S.
C. S. Wells
Samuel Wells D.D.S.
John Welty
Victoria Werner
Werner Bus Lines
S. Rand Werrin
Earl West D.D.S.
Robert West D.D.S.
Lloyd Weston
Kathleen Wetzel
Robert Wheatons
Edith Whipple
W. E. White
Warne White D.D.S.
John White
Gregory White
John Whiteside
Kathryn Grant Whitford
Robert Wickstrom
William Wieser
Edward Wieszczyński
Grace Wike
Marshall Wilcher
A. Edward Wilen
John Wiley
Thomas Wilhelm
Donald Williams
Donna Williams
Edwin Williams
James Williams
Wayne Williams
Cathy Williamson
Hugh Williamson
Lee Williamson
Alexander Wilson
Ernest Wilson
G. Rowland Wilson
Jerry Wilson
June Wilson
Walter Wilson
Bernard Windt
Robert Wine
Scott Winkler
Matthew Winstanley
Louis Winters M.D.
Michael Wire
Paul Wirtz D.D.S.
Wallace Witner
Dennis Wittmer
David Wohlfarth
Charles Wolf M.D.
Milton Wolf
Michael Wolfarth
Frederick Wolfe
George Wolinsky
Gary Wolkin
Marc Wolkoff D.M.D.
Barbara Wonders
Robert Wood M.D.
Louis Wood
Clay Woodcock
Samuel Woodings M.D.
Rickey Worrall
Dorothy Wratcher
Albert Wurm
Mark Yacura
Eugene Yajko
Raymond Yanke
Richard Yanke
Frank Yanko
Judith Yankovic
Joseph Yaroshinsky
Maureen Yates
Gregory Yaworski
Mary Yaworski
Barbara Yeager
Franklin Yeager
James Yingling
Timothy Yingling
Ralph Yingst
John Yokim
Howard Yonas
Keith Young
Paul Yuna
Francis Zabicki
John Zabkar M.D.
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Joseph Zatek
Chalice Zavada
Daniel Zebraskey
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Nicholas Zerny
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John Zilka
Leon Zinger
Kathryn Zini
Teresa Zini
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Michael Zrimm
Thomas Zubritsky
Paul Zuerner
Andrew Zurchin
Ilene Zwick
Larry Zyontz
Larry Zyontz

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FLORIDA STATE

OFFENSE

88	Hassan Jones	SE
73	Jim Thompson	QT
63	Ricky Render	QG
69	Tom McCormick	C
64	Jamie Dukes	SG
75	Herbert Harp	ST
89	Tom Wheeler	TE
12	Kelly Lowrey	QB
26	Greg Allen	TB
41	Cedric Jones	FB
18	Weegie Thompson	FL

DEFENSE

47	Brian Williams	OLB
76	Alphonso Carreker	LT
98	Brad Fojtik	NG
85	David Ponder	RT
86	John McLean	OLB
38	Ken Roe	LB
58	Henry Taylor	LB
8	Eric Riley	CB
23	Tracy Ashley	SS
43	Brian McCrary	WS
28	Rocky Kinsey	CB

FLORIDA STATE

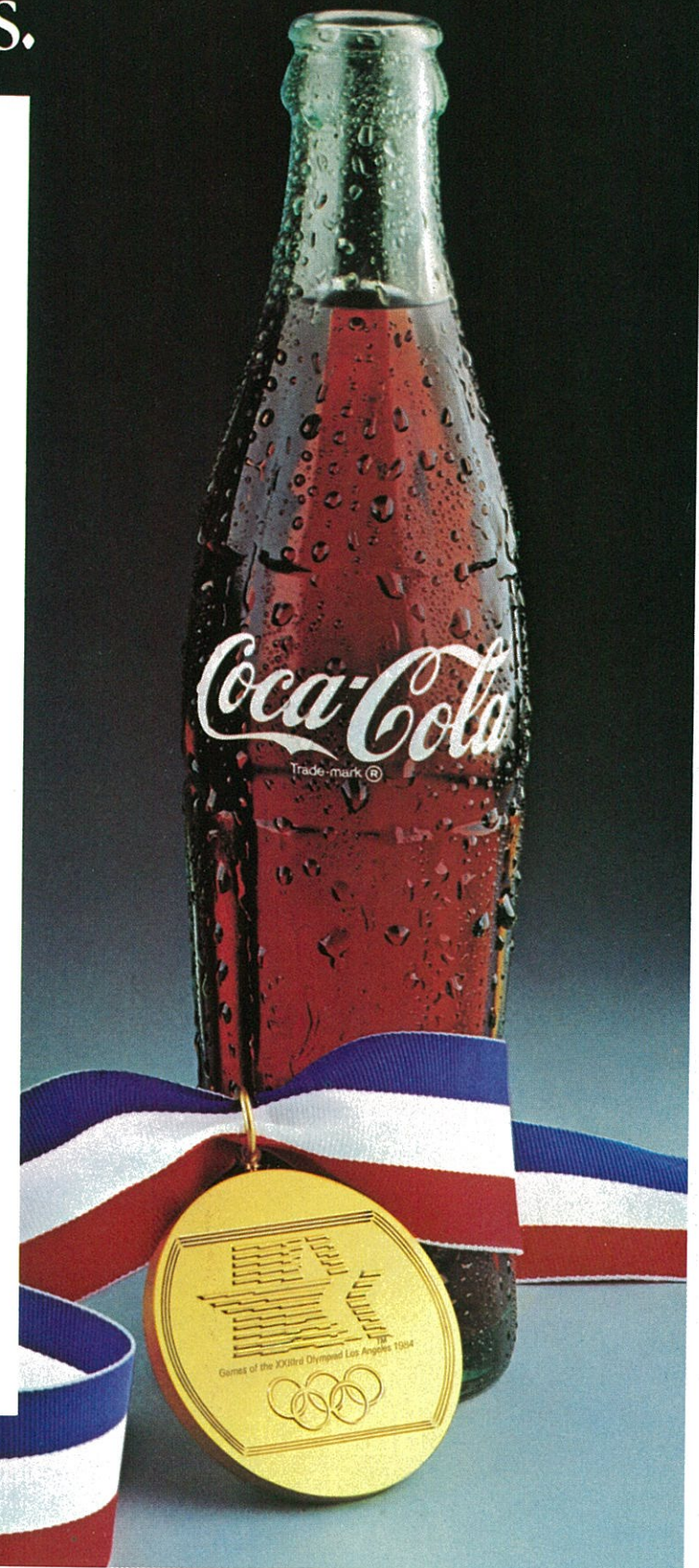
1	Thomas	QB	37	McNabb	DB	73	J. Thompson	OT
2	Nicklaus	WR	38	Roe	LB	74	Carter	OL
3	Gainer	WR	39	Moore	FB	75	Harp	OT
4	Hester	WR	40	Newell	DB	76	Carreker	DT
5	Wessel	SS	41	Cedric Jones	FB	77	Ionata	OT
6	Berry	P	42	Cletis Jones	FB	78	Widner	OT
7	Barco	KS	43	McCrary	WS	79	Nichols	DL
8	Riley	CB	44	Wells	DB	80	Warren	OLB
9	Davis	QB	45	I. Williams	DT	81	Griffis	TE
10	Davis	QB	47	B. Williams	OLB	82	Johnson	WR
11	Coker	QB	48	Matt	LB	83	Scott	OLB
12	Lowrey	QB	51	Cullifer	DL	84	Jax	OLB
13	Mack	LB	52	Restivo	C	85	Ponder	DT
14	Handsel	DB	53	Riopelle	OG	86	McLean	OLB
15	Smiley	DB	55	F. Jones	LB	88	H. Jones	WR
16	Taylor	QB	56	Kostka	OL	89	Wheeler	TE
17	W. Thompson	WR	58	Taylor	LB	91	Reedy	OL
18	Milligan	SS	59	Flasher	C	93	Hendley	DT
20	Snipes	RB	60	Martin	DL	96	Panton	TE
21	Pirowski	WS	61	Morris	OL	97	Jackson	WR
22	Hall	KS	62	Lopez	OL	98	Fojtik	NG
23	Ashley	DB	63	Render	OG	99	Heggie	OLB
24	Holloman	TB	64	Dukes	OG			
26	Allen	TB	66	Barwick	OG			
28	Kinsey	CB	67	Roberson	LB			
31	Allen	RB	68	Chavers	NG			
32	Mayhew	DB	69	McCormick	C			
35	Wilmot	FB	71	Stroud	NG			
36	Graganella	WR	72	Dowell	OL			

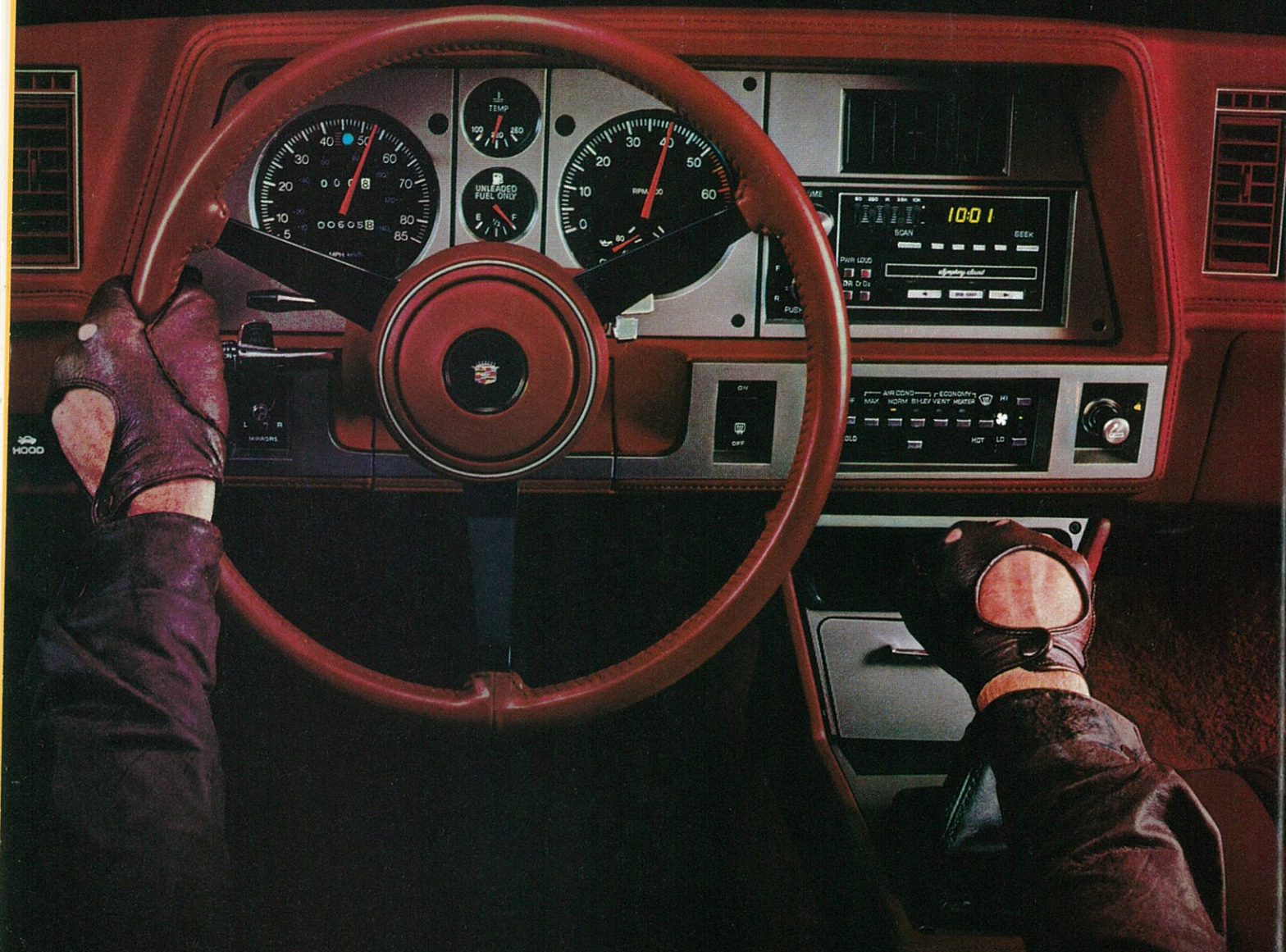
Referee: William McDonald Umpire: Tom Rose Linesman: Earl Birdy
Lind Judge: Bill Lange Field Judge: James Klingensmith Back Judge: Wayne Keirns
Clock Operator: John Joyce 25 Sec. Clock Operator: Dan Martino



Pitt Golden Panther Staff — Aggie Sakanich, Bob Heddlestone and Diane Simmons.

APOLOGIA—Every attempt was made to ensure accuracy in this listing. However, it is possible for errors to occur and we wish to apologize for any inconvenience they may cause.





CIMARRON '84 THIS ONE'S GOT THE TOUCH.

The Cadillac touch. It's everywhere. You can feel it when you put Cadillac's road-hugging Touring Suspension to the test. You can see it ... inside and out. From leather-faced front buckets with lumbar support to a hand-buffed exterior finish. It's attention to detail, too. Like push-button air. And aluminum alloy wheels. You've got to drive this car ... and experience the Cadillac touch. Cimarron '84.

BEST OF ALL...IT'S A CADILLAC.
Let's Get It Together...Buckle Up.



1983 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	Birthdate	HIGH SCHOOL AND HOMETOWN
31	Billy Allen	RB	6-1	204	Jr.	9/25/58	Glenville, Cleveland, OH
26	Greg Allen	RB	6-0	201	Jr.	6/04/63	Milton, Milton, FL
23	Tracy Ashley	DB	5-10	183	Jr.	1/24/62	Dodge, Cochran, GA
66	Parrish Barwick	OG	6-0	284	So.	2/29/64	Wakulla, Crawfordville, FL
6	Louis Berry	P	6-0	180	Fr.	7/21/65	Mosley, Panama City, FL
9	Steve Bloodworth	DB	5-8	165	So.	5/30/64	Eastside, Gainesville, FL
76	Alphonso Carreker	DT	6-6	259	Sr.	5/15/62	Marion Franklin, Columbus, OH
74	Randy Carter	OL	6-3	252	So.	4/06/64	Bolles, Jacksonville, FL
68	Lenny Chavers	NG	6-0	247	So.	7/29/62	Deland, Osteen, FL
11	Kirk Coker	QB	6-0	173	So.	6/22/63	Taylor County, Perry, FL
51	Richard Cullifer	DL	6-2	237	Fr.	11/25/64	Winter Haven, Winter Haven, FL
10	Bob Davis	QB	6-4	189	Jr.	2/17/62	Warner Robins, Warner Robins, GA
72	J. D. Dowell	OL	6-2	215	So.	11/28/62	Plant, Tampa, FL
64	Jamie Dukes	OG	6-1	289	So.	6/14/64	Evans, Orlando, FL
59	Tim Flasher	C	6-6	218	So.	10/22/63	South Broward, Hollywood, FL
98	Brad Fojtik	NG	6-5	250	Sr.	9/17/61	Santa Fe, Auburndale, FL
3	Herb Gainer	WR	6-2	180	Fr.	8/25/65	Sarasota, Sarasota, FL
81	Kevin Griffis	TE	6-2	219	Jr.	5/02/62	Lake Butler, Raiford, FL
22	Philip Hall	KS	5-10	148	Jr.	3/11/62	Republic, Tallahassee, FL
14	Greg Handsel	DB	6-0	180	Jr.	4/17/62	Seminole, Largo, FL
29	Brian Harlow	P-DB	6-0	181	So.	8/27/64	Brandon, Brandon, FL
75	Herbert Harp	OT	6-3	295	Sr.	11/14/61	Winter Garden, Winter Garden, FL
99	Bruce Heggie	OLB	6-4	235	Fr.	3/29/65	Lafayette, St. Louis, MO
93	Jim Hendley	DT	6-3	249	So.	10/25/64	Berrien County, Nashville, GA
4	Jessie Hester	WR	6-0	173	Jr.	1/21/63	Glades Central, Belle Glade, FL
24	Darrin Holloman	RB	5-7	165	Fr.	10/21/65	Leon, Tallahassee, FL
77	John Ionata	OT	6-3	263	So.	12/26/63	Dunedin, Dunedin, FL
97	Lenx Jackson	WR	6-3	210	Sr.	11/08/61	Tallahassee, FL
84	Garth Jax	OLB	6-2	207	So.	9/16/63	Jesuit, Houston, TX
82	Tony Johnson	WR	6-1	180	Sr.	11/04/59	Wicksburg, Dolan, AL
41	Cedric Jones	RB	5-9	187	Jr.	2/18/63	Lowdnes County, Valdosta, GA
42	Cletis Jones	FB	6-0	215	So.	8/06/64	Southridge, Miami, FL
55	Fred Jones	LB	6-3	225	Fr.	9/02/65	South Miami, Miami, FL
88	Hassan Jones	WR	6-1	203	So.	7/02/64	Clearwater, Clearwater, FL
28	Rocky Kinsey	DB	5-9	173	So.	2/09/63	Madison, Greenville, FL
56	Joe Kostka	OL	6-2	245	Fr.	1/12/64	Hinsdale Central, Chicago, IL
62	Pablo Lopez	OL	6-6	245	Fr.	6/30/65	South Miami, Miami, FL
12	Kelly Lowrey	QB	6-1	225	Sr.	6/18/61	Columbia, Lake City, FL
13	Kim Mack	LB	6-0	192	Sr.	10/29/61	Spruce Creek, Port Orange, FL
90	Grady Martin	DL	6-3	245	Fr.	3/09/65	Colonial, Orlando, FL
48	Prince Matt	LB	5-10	178	Jr.	7/08/62	Manatee, Bradenton, FL
32	Martin Mayhew	DB	5-8	164	Fr.	10/08/65	Florida High, Tallahassee, FL
69	Tom McCormick	C	6-2	242	Sr.	8/26/62	Bay, Panama City, FL
43	Brian McCrary	DB	5-11	167	Jr.	5/13/62	Germantown, Germantown, TN
86	John McLean	OLB	6-3	221	Sr.	10/12/62	Clermont, Clermont, FL
37	Cleveland McNabb	DB	6-1	179	Fr.	1/19/65	Choctawhatchee, Ft. Walton Beach, FL
19	Pat Milligan	DB	5-11	172	Sr.	1/17/62	Ft. Lauderdale, Ft. Lauderdale, FL
39	Ron Moore	FB	6-0	221	So.	2/03/63	Jesuit, Tampa, FL
61	Danny Morris	OG	6-1	238	So.	8/02/63	Lake Brantley, Longwood, FL
40	Greg Newell	DB	5-11	195	Fr.	1/21/65	Mosley, Panama City, FL
79	Gerald Nichols	DL	6-2	251	So.	2/10/64	Hazelwood East, St. Louis, MO
2	Steve Nicklaus	WR	6-2	190	So.	4/11/63	Benjamin, N. Palm Beach, FL
96	Pete Pantan	TE	6-2	232	So.	11/28/63	Venice, Laurel, FL
21	John Pirowski	DB	6-0	167	So.	10/17/64	Sarasota, Sarasota, FL
85	David Ponder	DT	6-3	251	Sr.	6/27/62	Cairo, Cairo, GA
91	Brent Reedy	OL	6-4	255	So.	8/13/64	Peters Township, Pittsburgh, PA
63	Ricky Render	OG	6-4	256	Sr.	3/28/61	Wicksburg, Newton, AL
52	Sam Restivo	C	6-0	247	Sr.	2/27/61	Jamestown, Jamestown, NY
8	Eric Riley	DB	6-0	164	Jr.	8/15/62	Ft. Myers, Ft. Myers, FL
53	Gerald Riopelle	OG	6-1	258	Jr.	8/06/62	Roosevelt, Wyandotte, MI
67	Ulysses Roberson	LB	6-4	215	Fr.		Auburndale, Auburndale, FL
38	Ken Roe	LB	6-0	207	Sr.	8/25/62	Pell City, Cropwell, AL
83	Stanley Scott	OLB	6-3	232	So.	1/30/64	Brandon, Brandon, FL
15	Anthony Smiley	DB	5-10	196	Jr.	12/13/61	St. Augustine, St. Augustine, FL
20	Roosevelt Snipes	RB	5-9	172	So.		Coffeyville J.C. (KS), Sarasota, FL
71	Todd Stroud	NG	5-11	217	So.	12/17/63	Lakewood, St. Petersburg, FL
58	Henry Taylor	LB	6-0	211	Jr.	9/24/63	Baldwin County, Milledgeville, GA
16	Rick Taylor	QB	6-4	197	Jr.	7/28/62	Port St. Joe, Port St. Joe, FL
1	Eric Thomas	QB	6-0	192	So.	6/05/62	Lowndes County, Lake Park, GA
73	Jim Thompson	OT	6-7	234	Jr.	3/30/62	Midlothian, Midlothian, VA
18	Weegie Thompson	WR	6-6	218	Sr.	3/21/61	Midlothian, Midlothian, VA
80	Terry Warren	OLB	6-1	210	Fr.	2/11/64	Leon, Tallahassee, FL
44	Chuck Wells	DB	6-0	200	Fr.	8/10/65	Orange Park, Jacksonville, FL
5	Joe Wessel	DB	5-11	183	Jr.	1/05/62	Pace, Miami, FL
89	Tom Wheeler	TE	6-2	227	Sr.	5/22/61	Spruce Creek, Port Orange, FL
78	Terry Widner	OT	6-4	266	Sr.	4/25/61	Seminole County, Donaldsonville, GA
47	Brian Williams	OLB	6-0	210	Jr.	2/26/62	Winter Haven, Winter Haven, FL
45	Isaac Williams	DL	6-1	249	So.	10/09/64	Seminole, Sanford, FL
35	Horace Wilmot	FB	5-11	223	So.	3/01/63	Atlantic Delray, Delray Beach, FL

MEET TODAY'S OPPONENT

FLORIDA STATE



Bobby Bowden
Head Coach
Florida State



Florida
State
University

Head Coach: Bobby Bowden (Samford '53; 8th season, 59-22 (232-54, 16 years overall))
Assistant Coaches: Chuck Amato, John Eason, Jim Gladden, Nick Kish, Mike Kruczek, Gene McDowell, Wayne McDuffie, Jack Stanton
Location: Tallahassee, FL
Stadium: Doak Campbell (55,246)
Enrollment: 22,500
Offensive System: Pro-Set
Captains: TBA
Football Office Phone: 904-644-2775
Athletic Director's Phone: 904-644-2775

Colors: Garnet and Gold
Nickname: Seminoles
Conference: Independent
Athletic Director: C.W. "Hootie" Ingram
Defensive System: 5-2 Oklahoma
Sports Information Director: Wayne Hogan
Office: 904-644-4038
Ticket Office Phone: 904-644-1830

1983 SCHEDULE

Sept. 3 East Carolina
Sept. 10 at Louisiana State
Sept. 17 at Tulane
Oct. 1 at Auburn
Oct. 8 at Pittsburgh
Oct. 15 Cincinnati
Oct. 22 Louisville
Oct. 29 at Arizona State
Nov. 5 South Carolina
Nov. 12 Miami
Nov. 26 at Florida

1982 RESULTS

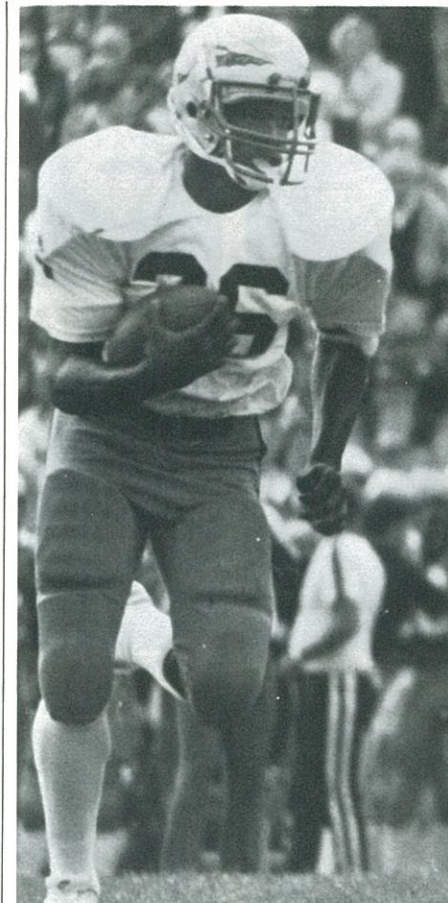
38 Cincinnati 31
17 PITTSBURGH 37
24 Southern Mississippi 17
34 Ohio State 17
59 Southern Illinois 8
56 East Carolina 17
24 Miami 7
56 South Carolina 26
49 Louisville 14
21 LOUISIANA STATE 55
10 FLORIDA 13
31 West Virginia (Gator Bowl) 12 (W-9, L-3)

LAST YEAR'S GAME:

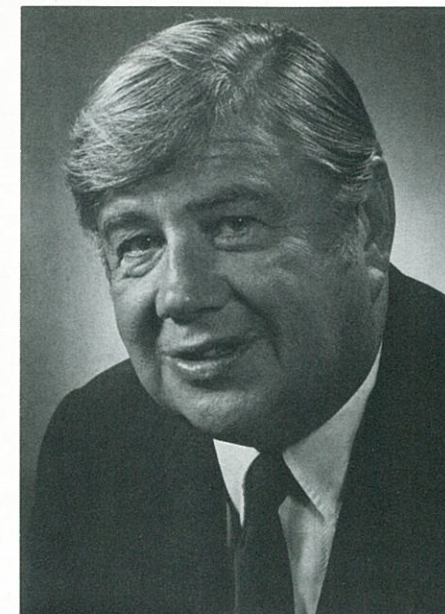
	Score	FD	Rushing	Passing	Total Yds.	Pen./Yds.
Florida State	17	19	237	120	357	6/65
Pittsburgh	37	18	176	133	309	7/40

All-America Candidates: TB Greg Allen, C Tom McCormick, DT Alphonso Carreker
Other Top Returners: NG David Ponder, LB Ken Roe, WR Jessie Hester, QB Kelly Lowrey
Top Newcomers: P Louis Berry, RB Darin Holloman, DL Pablo Lopez, JC-RB Roosevelt Snipes
Game Notes: After picking up a 37-17 win last year in monsoon-like conditions in Tallahassee, the Panthers have gained a 4-3 advantage in the series, which began in 1971... the last three games have been won by lopsided margins... FSU won big in 1980, while Pitt has been victorious by big scores the last two seasons... none of the last three games has been decided by less than two touchdowns... both Pitt and FSU have witnessed a resurgence in their programs over the last ten years... after regular season-ending losses to LSU and Florida, the Seminoles came on to take a big 31-12 win over West Virginia in the Gator Bowl to finish with a 1982 slate of 9-3... FSU head coach Bobby Bowden was the mentor at WVU the last time the Mountaineers defeated Pitt in 1975... on Bowden's staff is Mike Kruczek, former Steeler QB... in last year's game fullback Marlon McIntyre had one of his finest days as a Panther as he rushed for 61 yards and scored on runs of three and four yards... of the 44 lettermen returning for Bowden, 15 (seven on offense, eight on defense) were starters... included among those is tailback Greg Allen, who as a freshman set an NCAA single-game rushing record for rookies as he gained 322 yards on 32 carries vs. Western Carolina... in that game he also returned a kickoff 95 yards for 417 all-purpose yards in one game, another NCAA mark.

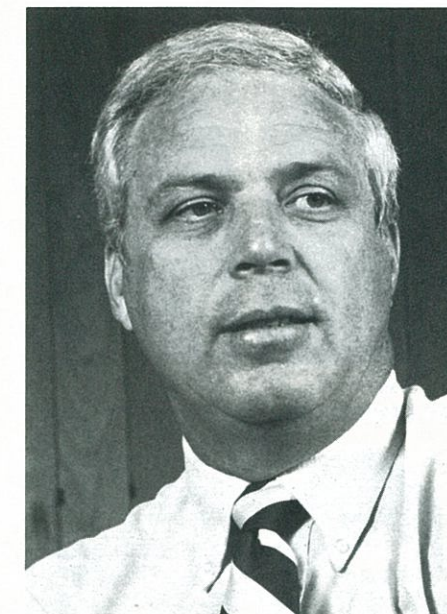
THE 1983 SEMINOLES



Tailback Greg Allen



Dr. Bernard F. Sliger, President



C.W. "Hootie" Ingram, Director of Athletics



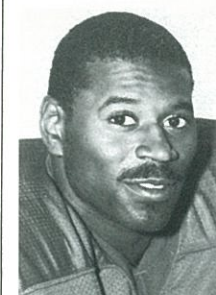
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INEXPENSIVE. AND BUILT
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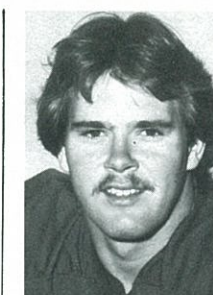
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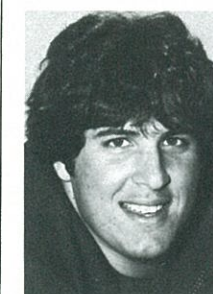
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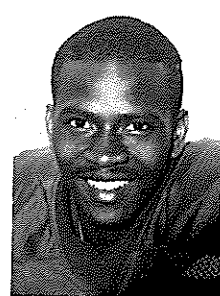
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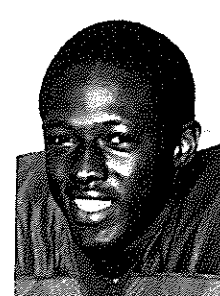
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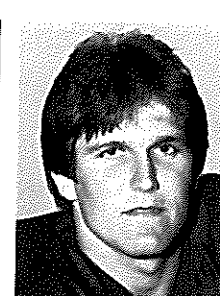
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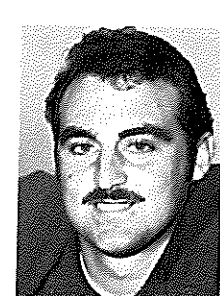
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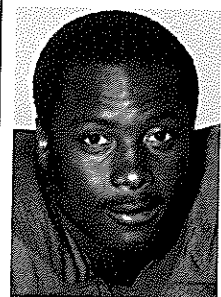
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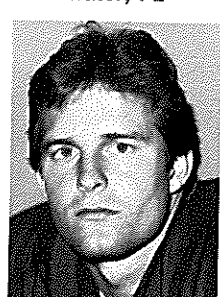
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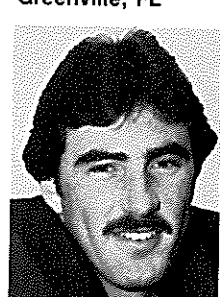
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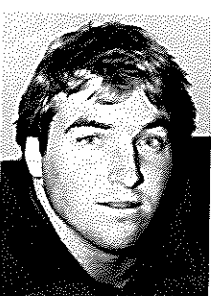
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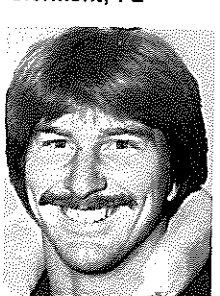
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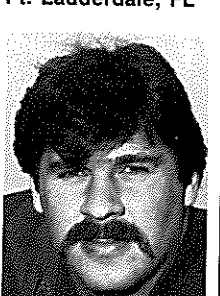
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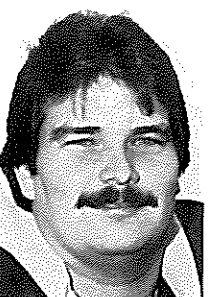
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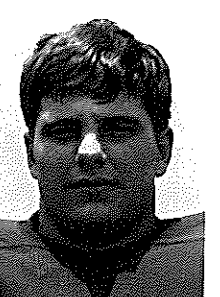
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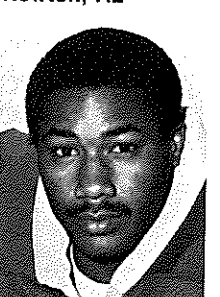
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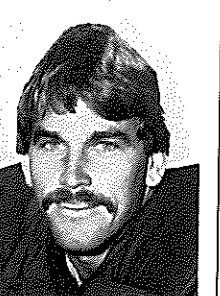
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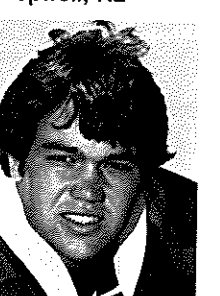
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Hail To Pitt

Attention Alumni and Students! Here's the perfect book for every Pitt football fan . . . and basketball fan . . . and any kind of fan . . .

The 1983 edition of the University of Pittsburgh football team promises to be a winner, following in a tradition established long ago by those who wore the blue and gold in a grand manner. Coach Foge Fazio follows in that tradition, because he grew up in that "Let's-Go-Pitt" rarified atmosphere. New chapters are yet to be written.

Fazio's first-year record of 9-3 tied him for the best showing by a rookie coach in Pitt history.

Before him, Coach Jackie Sherrill directed his last two teams to national runner-up finishes. Nobody's done better than Pitt in recent years.

Under Coach Johnny Majors, Pitt won the national championship in 1976, with Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett showing the way. It was the school's first No. 1 ranking in football since Jock Sutherland's 1937 team, led by All-American Marshall Goldberg and "The Dream Backfield." Pitt has won nine national titles altogether on the gridiron. Only five other colleges can claim more.

Few schools in this country have a sports history as rich and exciting as the University of Pittsburgh and, at long last, a fitting book will be available to capture that spirit and all those blue-and-golden moments under one cover.

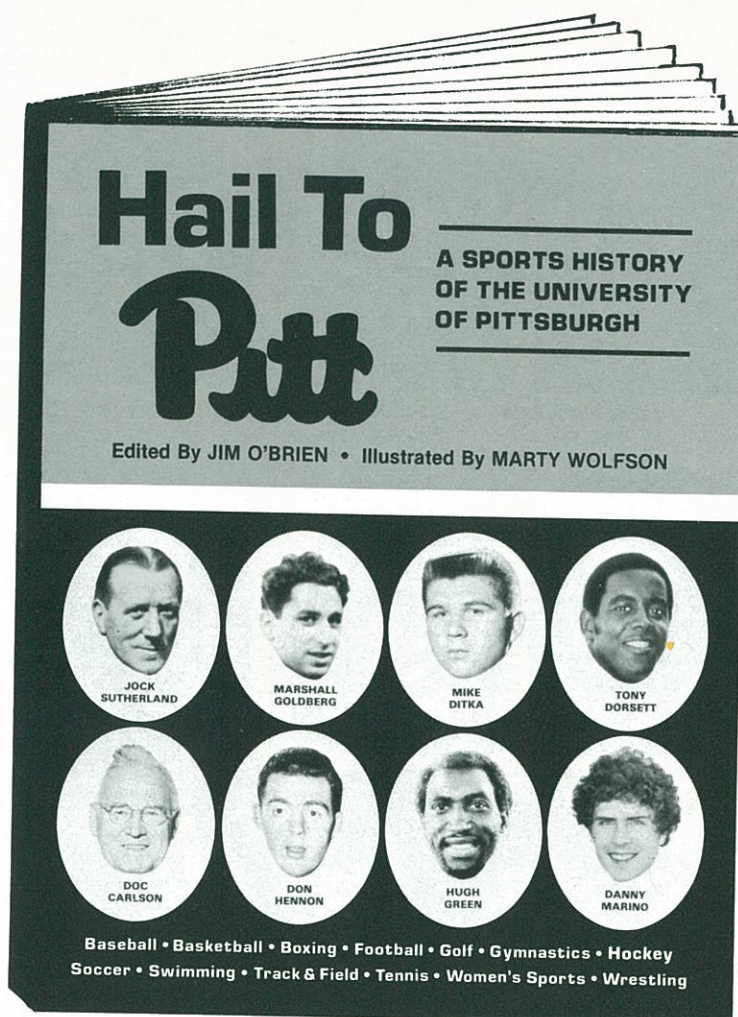
"HAIL TO PITT: A Sports History of the University of Pittsburgh" will be must reading for Pitt sports fans. The timing couldn't be better. This book will be treasured for its text, its unforgettable photographs — black and white and gold toned — and original sketches to capture every period in Pitt's history, or since it was known as Western University of Pennsylvania when it was founded nearly 200 years ago.

Two Pittsburghers, Jim O'Brien, Pitt's Assistant Athletic Director for Public Relations/Sports Information Director and a 1964 Pitt graduate, and Marty Wolfson, an artist and graphic design specialist for Wolfson Publishing Co., Inc., have teamed up to produce this interesting and stimulating hardback book.

And it is made possible by the private sponsorship of the school's Panther Foundation.

This book will promote Pittsburgh — it's still the "City of Champions" in our book — and Pitt as a school in which to take great pride. It will be something to keep, to share with friends, to educate the younger generation to a great tradition, and to cherish for a lifetime.

"HAIL TO PITT" is available through the Pitt Golden Panther Office with proceeds benefiting the Pitt Golden Panthers and the Annual Alumni Giving Fund.



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25th REUNION: '58 WAS A WARM WINTER

by Jim O'Brien



CLEAN-CUT KIDS — Unforgettable lineup, from left to right up front, Art Gob, Bill Lindner, Ed Michaels, Don Crafton, John Guzik, Ken Montanari, Jim Zanos, and, in the backfield, Joe Scisly, Fred Riddle, Bill Kaliden and Dick Haley.

Winter sports stole the spotlight in the school year of 1957-58 at the University of Pittsburgh. All the athletes who come back to the campus for a 25th year reunion on Homecoming Weekend — Oct. 28 and 29 — can reflect on successful campaigns in many sports.

Pitt was a special place to them then, a place to play, to learn, to grow, to get to know other people from faraway places, who may have dressed differently, spoke differently, and did a lot of things differently. There were special moments, special days, special men and women who came into their lives, and stayed a lifetime. For most of them, Pitt remains a special place.

Basketball, wrestling, gymnastics and swimming were the winter sports

at which Pitt students excelled that year. And it was the little guys — even in basketball — who showed the way.

Talking about Don Hannon, a 5-9 guard from Wampum, Pa., who gained All-American honors and led the basketball team to national fame, Coach Bob Timmons told a reporter, "Hannon is like an Easter Bunny. Once he finds the basket, everything goes in it."

But Pitt didn't put all its eggs in one basket back then. The soccer team made a solid showing in the fall, and the baseball team was first-rate in the spring, and the track team, topped by a fine sprinter from Brooklyn named Mel Barnwell, had its moments in Carl Olson's latter days at Pitt.

The Panthers were also represented in cross-country, tennis, squash, golf and rifle with men's varsity teams.

There were great expectations for the football team — after all, the Panthers had gone to the Sugar Bowl and the Gator Bowl the two previous seasons — but it was an unlucky team that finished with a 4-6 record.

From that football team, the names still have a certain ring to them: Ivan Tonic, Dick Haley, Dick Bowen, Jim McCusker, Charley Brueckman, Don Crafton, Henry Suffoletta, Bill Kaliden, Ed Michaels, Ken Montanari, Bill Lindner, John Guzik, Art Gob, Ernie Westwood, Norton Seaman, Andy Sepsi, Joe Pullekines and Jim Zanos. Forgive us if we forgot your favorite uncle or third cousin in this listing.

And there was, lest we forget, a sophomore lineman and linebacker on that club named Serafino "Foge" Fazio from Coraopolis.

How could that team have gone 4-6? Especially after a 3-1 start? It's a question that must have plagued head coach John Michelosen for a long time. "We lost some games we shouldn't have lost, and we hit a slump, that's all," reflects Foge.

Some of the most memorable names from that period still put smiles on the faces of Pitt alumni. They include Hannon, Julius Pegues, Paul Powell, Dave Johnson, Tom Alberts, Tom Darling, Jerry Bressanelli, Ron Wyatt and Willis Weisz. My brother, Dan, five years older, used to come home from Pitt in those days and discuss those dandies, and that's how they were first introduced to us.

These were some of the outstanding achievements in 1957-58:

- Hannon averaged 26 points per game — still the record for Pitt basketball players — as the Panthers posted their best record (18-7) in 23 years, played at the Holiday Festival in New York, and qualified for the NCAA playoffs for the second straight season.

- Tom Darling, from Philadelphia, was an All-American and NCAA champion — the only Pitt athlete who can make such a boast — as he won national titles on the flying rings in 1957 and 1958. "Tom Darling put Pitt gymnastics on the national map," says Warren Neiger, the school's original gym coach and now a member of the school's physical education teaching staff.

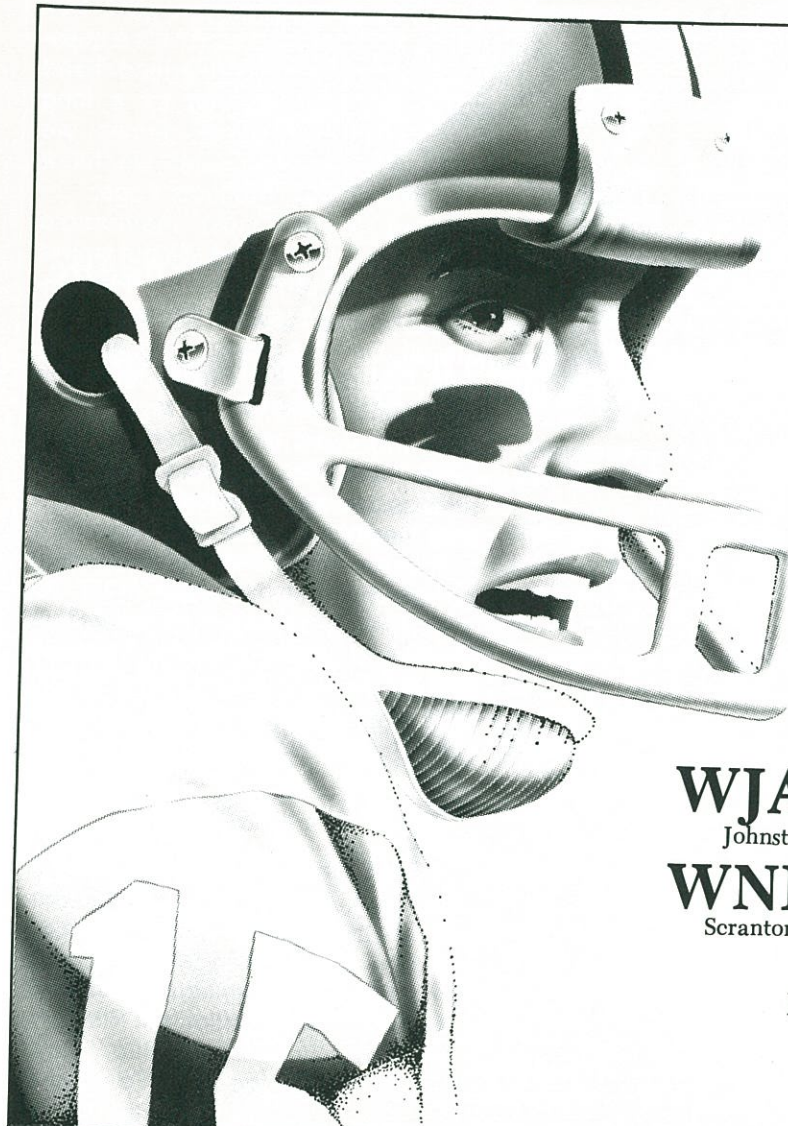
- In wrestling, Paul Powell of Lock Haven, won an NCAA title in the 123-pound class, while Dave Johnson won the 157-pound crown in the Easterns for the third year in a row — the only Pitt wrestler who ever did that. Tom Alberts of Canonsburg, who had been the NCAA 167-pound champion the previous winter, dislocated his left shoulder in the sixth meet and didn't get a chance to defend his title.

- In soccer, Jerry Bressanelli of Beadling became an All-America for the second straight season, while Ron Wyatt, who grew up in Oakland and attended Schenley High School, would attain such status in 1959 and 1960. Today, Wyatt is the soccer coach at



STAR BOOTERS — Jerome Bressanelli, left, and Ron Wyatt were both All-American soccer players.

(Continued on page 141)



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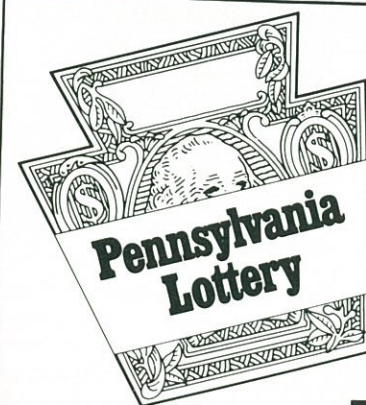
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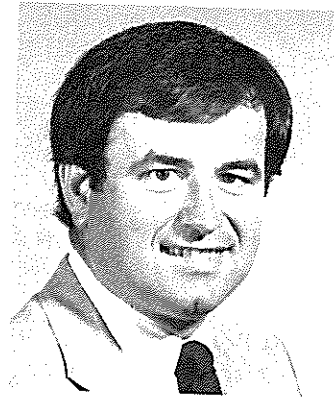
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THE PITT GOLDEN PANTHERS



Bob Heddleston
Executive Director
Pitt Golden Panthers

THE PITT GOLDEN PANTHERS: The Pitt Golden Panthers organization has become one of the most successful fund raising organizations in all of college athletics. The Pitt Golden Panthers started with 16 members and have grown to over 6,000 members who have contributed in excess of \$4 million to the Pitt Athletic Program.

OUR GOALS: our goals are not modest. We want to grow to 10,000 members and raise \$2 million annually to support the Pitt Athletic Program.

OUR MEMBERS: Pitt Golden Panthers are more than fans. In fact, you don't have to be a Pitt alumni to be a Pitt Golden Panther — just a Pitt fan! We have people from all walks of life. Of course, some of our more prominent members are very successful in the business and professional communities, but most importantly, **anyone** can be a member of the Pitt Golden Panthers.

WHAT WE DO: The generosity and support of Pitt Golden Panther members play a crucial role in helping Pitt field an extensive and successful intercollegiate program that is representative of a great University and a great City.

TODAY: Over 6,000 members and growing daily, contributed \$1,027,121.00 in 1982. Our goal in 1983 is to raise 1.25 million and to someday totally fund Panther athletic scholarship expenditures.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION: For any additional information, contact the Pitt Golden Panther Office in Fitzgerald Field House at 412-624-4624, or write: Pitt Golden Panthers / University of Pittsburgh / P.O. Box 7436 / Pittsburgh, PA 15213.

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Foge Fazio
Coach, Pitt Panthers

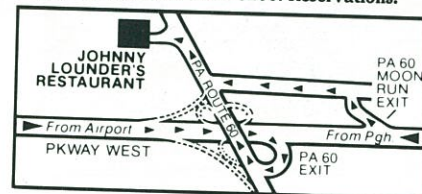
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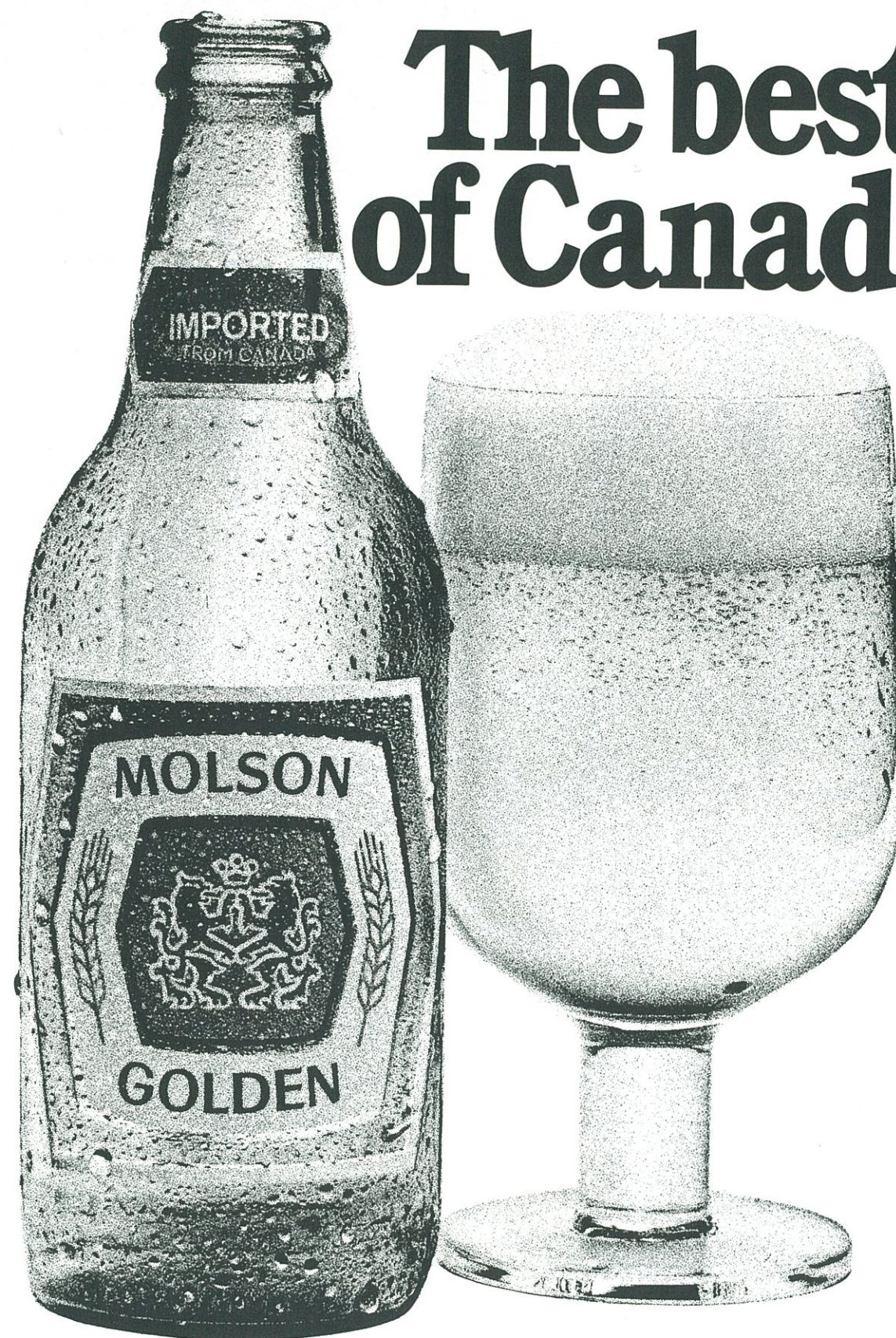


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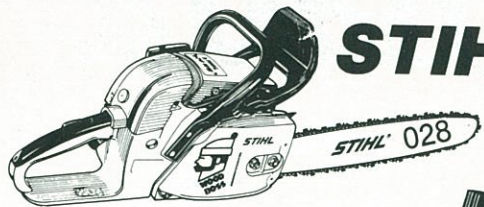
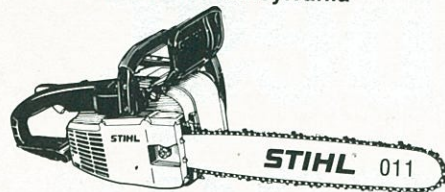


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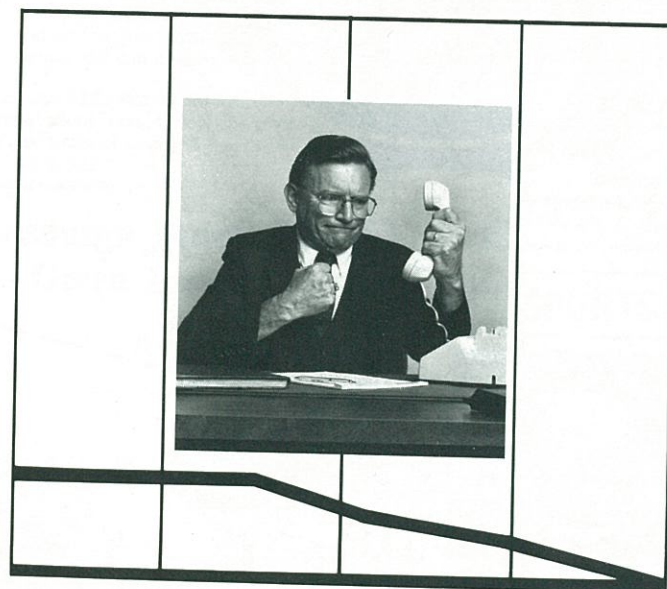
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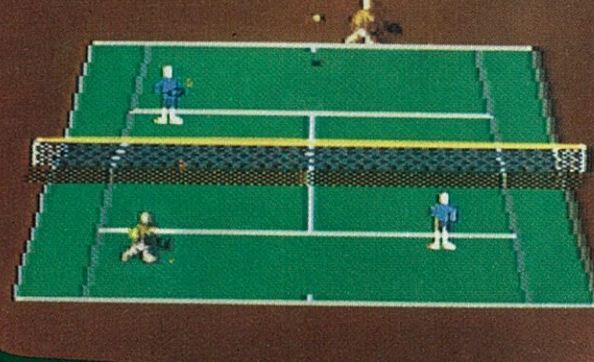


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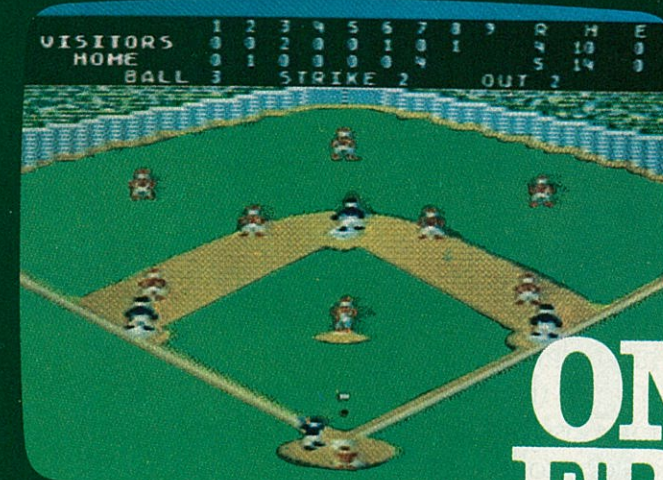
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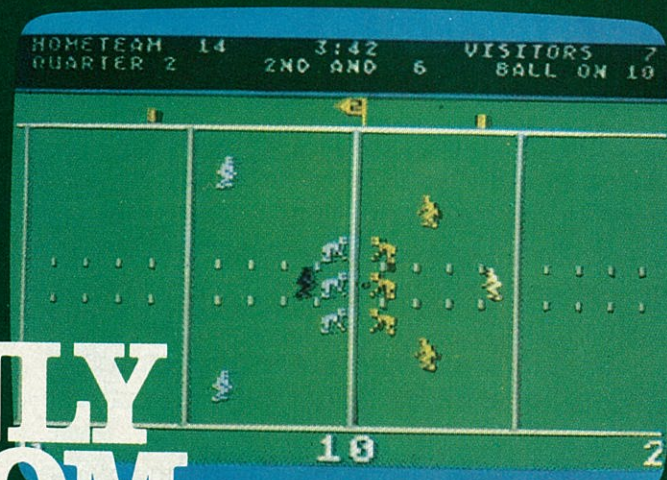
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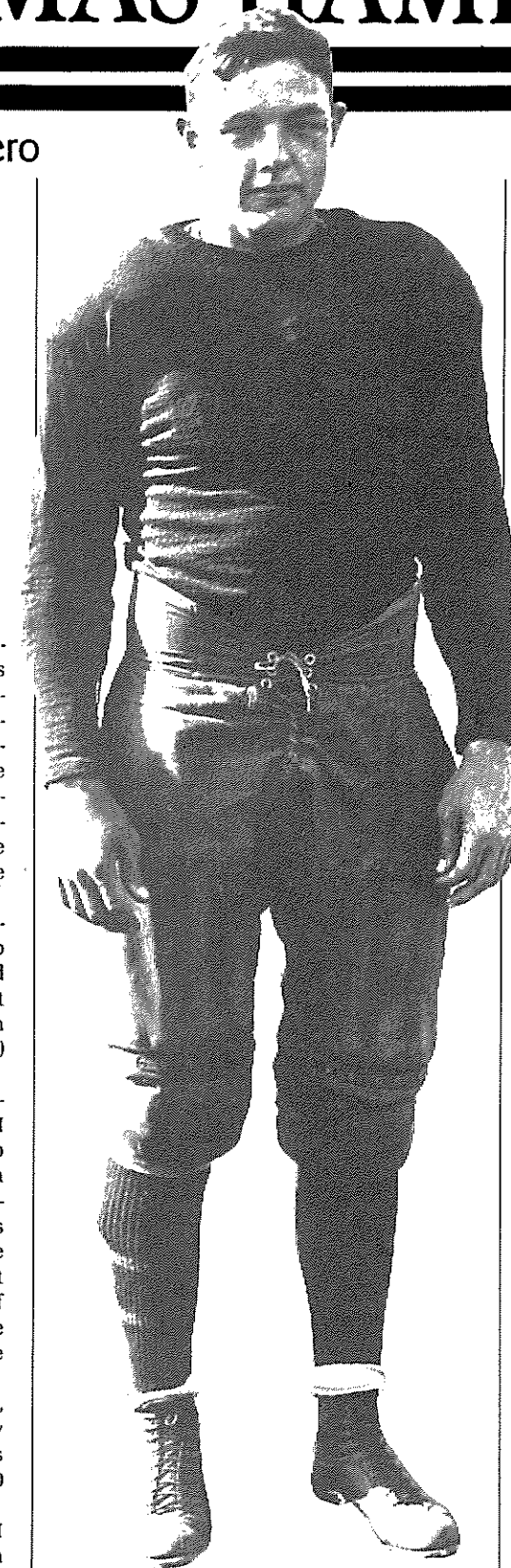
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THOMAS HAMILTON

All-America Hero

by Gene L. Ward, Jr.



Tom Hamilton was an All-America on Navy's 1926 national championship team.

Admiral Tom Hamilton is an authentic American hero. He was an outstanding athlete, an All-America in football at the U.S. Naval Academy, an award-winning coach, a conference commissioner and administrator. He served as a naval aviator, air officer, executive officer and, then, commanding officer, of the USS Enterprise during the height of World War II naval action in the Pacific.

He owns a chest full of medals, including the Bronze Star with Combat-V, two Legion of Merit Citations, and "The Gold Medal," which represents the highest honor the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame (he was inducted in 1965) can bestow.

I didn't see Hamilton perform as an All-America halfback in the 1920s nor did I cover the 1926 National Championship Navy team on which he played. But as a Boswell to the world of sport, I started following Hamilton's career in the mid-'30s when he was head football coach at the Naval Academy. His teams won 19 and lost but eight during the seasons of 1934-35-36, capturing two of the three games played against Army and Notre Dame, respectively, during that span.

I also knew the Admiral, then a captain, as the founder and director of the highly acclaimed Naval Aviation Physical Fitness (V-5) Program which trained 100,000 flyers-to-be.

In November of 1943 the Admiral and I were within a few nautical miles of each other at the taking of Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands, Hamilton as the CO of the USS Enterprise in the supporting Task Force and this reporter as a marine combat correspondent attached to the Second Mar-Div assault troops.

I was back in the pressbox and Hamilton

Illinois, who grew up far from the sea in Columbus, Ohio. Tommy, as he was called by his fellow Middies, proved to be something special. He earned a total of nine varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball. He played halfback on Navy's 1926 national championship team and was named to several All-America teams.

He swam, wrestled, boxed, played golf and tennis, rode horses and surfboards right on through his middle years and is still fitter than men many years his junior.

He took top athletic honors in his graduating class, winning the Naval Academy's Athletic Association Sword for athletic ability and leadership and the Thompson Trophy as the Midshipman who had done most to promote athletics at the Academy.

Hamilton got a head start on his coaching career when he was assigned to the Academy as an assistant football coach for the 1927-28-29 fall campaigns. He had received his B.S. degree from the Naval Academy in 1927 and his Naval Aviator's Wings in 1929. After serving in torpedo and scouting squadrons aboard the USS Lexington and Milwaukee, he returned to Annapolis as head football coach in the mid-1930s.

"The game I remember best as a player," he wrote recently, "was the Army-Navy game of 1926 in Chicago. It had been given a mammoth buildup because it was the dedication of Soldier Field and because it was a match between two teams contending for the national title. We were unbeaten and Army had lost only to Notre Dame.

"Army started its second team and we got away to a 14-0 lead by running from double wing formation and by using one wingback in motion as designed by our

continued

back at Annapolis as head football coach for the Army-Navy Games of 1946-47; more later concerning his thoughts on that famed '46 confrontation.

But let's return to the athletic exploits of the young Midshipman from Hoopeson,

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THOMAS HAMILTON

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Gene L. Ward, Jr. was a sport columnist and feature writer for the *New York Daily News* and *Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate* for 47 years; has been a TV and radio commentator, moderator and script-writer; and is co-author of *Football Wit and Humor*. Ward covered several of Red Blaik's Dartmouth teams and from 1945-59 wrote about the coach's Army teams for the *New York News*. Now a freelance writer and commentator, Ward is still covering Army football.

great coach, Bill Ingram. But the Biff Jones-coached Army team retaliated to take a 21-14 lead on the stunning performances of their star backs, Chris Cagle and Lighthorse Harry Wilson, and they held that edge into the closing minutes.

"Our team captain, Frank Wickhorst, called time-out with something like six minutes to play and the goal-line 65 yards away. We gathered around him and he convinced us that we were going to score ... and we did."

It was Navy's fastest back, Alan Shapley, who got the TD on a double reverse around end and it was Tom Hamilton whose dropkick conversion (his third of the game) tied the score at 21-21. Hamilton played the full 60 minutes as linebacker and wingback while doing the kicking and most of the passing.

His biggest thrill as a player was the 10-0 victory over Michigan in Navy's championship season of '26.

"The previous year in Ann Arbor, Michigan had taught us about the forward pass with their superb players, the two Bennies, Friedman and Oosterbaan. It was a most satisfying game for all of us, with our tackles, Wickhorst and Tom Eddy, putting the rush on Friedman for several sacks."

Hamilton was involved in all the scoring that day. He dropkicked a field goal and threw a pass for the only touchdown off a fake dropkick.

His biggest thrill as a coach was the Army-Navy Game of 1934. "It was my first year as head coach and we beat Army for the first time in 13 years. This was a great squad and in Buzz Borries we had one of the all-time great college backs. We also had Slade Cutter, an outstanding tackle who kicked the field goal for a 3-0 victory in the mud."

But his most memorable game as a Navy head coach was the one with Army in '46. "Coach Red Blaik of Army had won 25 straight with Blanchard, Davis, Tucker, Poole & Co. At Navy we still were on a three-year class system and had allowed many of our top players to resign, while Army held onto theirs. And we'd had a snake-bit season, winning our first game, then dropping the next seven.

"But those people on that team were fighters. They were led by a great captain, Lee Bramlett, and our All-America center, Dick Scott. Army scored twice in the first half and that crowd of 102,000 in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, includ-



Hamilton went on to have an honor-laden naval career.

ing President Truman, thought we'd had it.

"Army went ahead 21-6 but Reeves Bay-singer's aeriels set up our second touchdown and Bill Earl threw to Bramlett for our third TD to make it 21-18, our inexperienced placekicker missing his third-straight extra point.

"At this point I sent in Lynn Chewning, our fastest back but lacking in experience and, with less than two minutes left to play, he broke off a 50-yard run to the Army two-yard line.

"Now we really tasted victory. But, as we lined up for our first down play, the crowd burst onto the field as security, loosened by the early departure of the President, broke down completely. And so it was that game ended amid confusion and controversy and we were only able to get off three plays before time ran out."

Hamilton recalled that Army stopped two plays cold and that he took a five-yard penalty for an illegal substitution in order to stop the clock.

"So, it was third down with 30 seconds remaining at the Army seven. Bill Hawkins faked an off-tackle run and pitched out to Pistol Pete Williams who headed around end only to disappear from my vision in the surging crowd.

"To this day I don't think anybody knows whether or not he went out of bounds. The officials just let the clock run out and the game film was inconclusive.

So, we missed out on what certainly would have been the biggest upset of the Service Series. But that still is my most memorable game as a coach and that was my guttiest team."

There was another victory which gave Hamilton great satisfaction, not a victory as a Navy coach but a victory over Navy when he was coaching the University of Pittsburgh.

This is how it happened:

"It was in '54 when I was athletic director at Pitt. Red Dawson was our coach and had been hospitalized on the Tuesday before the Navy game with a heart attack. So, I was forced to take over for Red. We'd already been badly beaten by USC, Minnesota and Notre Dame but the Pitt players came up with a tremendous effort to win a thriller, 21-19, over a very solid Navy club which was coached by Eddie Erdelatz and had George Welsh at QB. The team was headed for the Sugar Bowl where it knocked off Ol' Miss."

Hamilton is convinced there are ways to improve today's college football. "Today's two-way specialists probably would be better players than the 60-minute men of my day if they had a chance to prove it. They're bigger, stronger and faster. Personally, I would like to see the rules changed to bring back the requirement for a player to play both offense and defense. I think it would make for a better game."

Hamilton feels that today's separate offense and defense platoons make for less demanding training programs; also, it is his observation that coaches don't teach tackling as it used to be taught.

After 10 years of coaching at Pitt and serving as athletic director, and also as the director of physical education, he moved West to become executive director of the Pacific-8 Conference. He directed its athletic activities until his retirement in '71. Today Hamilton and his wife, Emmie—they have two sons—live in La Jolla, California.

Among his many honors—in addition to his WWII medals—are the National Football Foundation Gold Medal and his installation into the Hall of Fame, the NCAA Teddy Roosevelt Award, and the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award from the American Football Coaches in 1978.

Above all else, Tom Hamilton was a great leader, and throughout his career he has served his country and his fellow man in a multitude of capacities.

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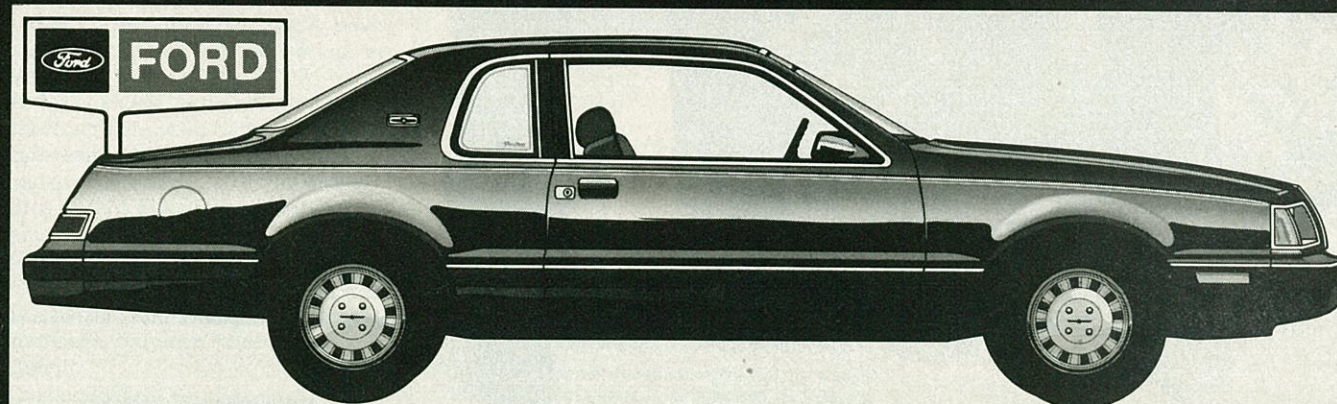
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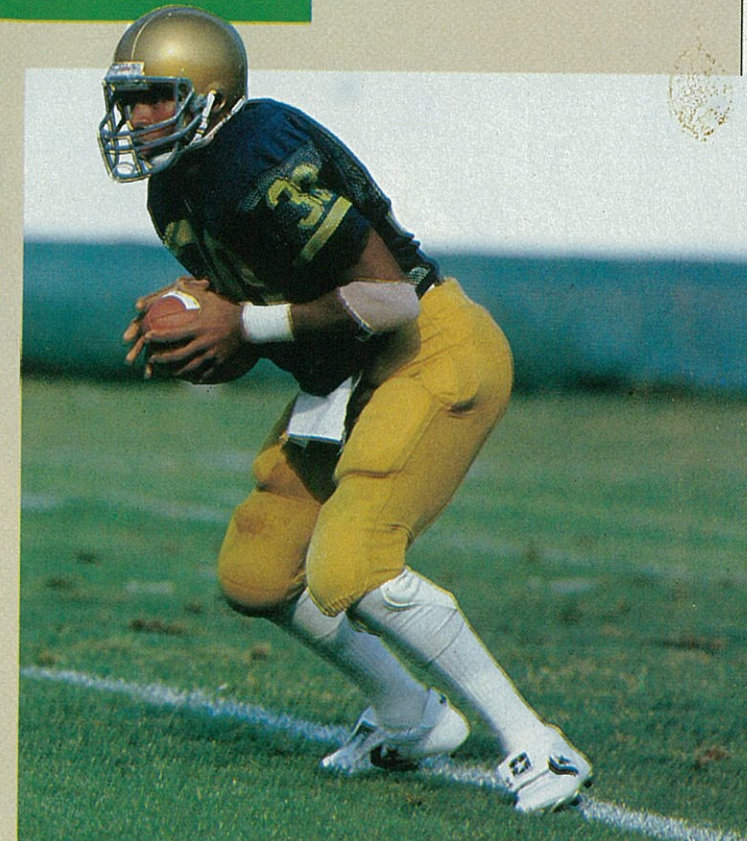
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TOP RETURN MEN FOR 1983



Nebraska's Irving Fryar was the nation's fourth leading punt returner last year.



Napoleon McCallum, Navy's versatile running back, had a 72-yard punt return against Virginia in 1982.

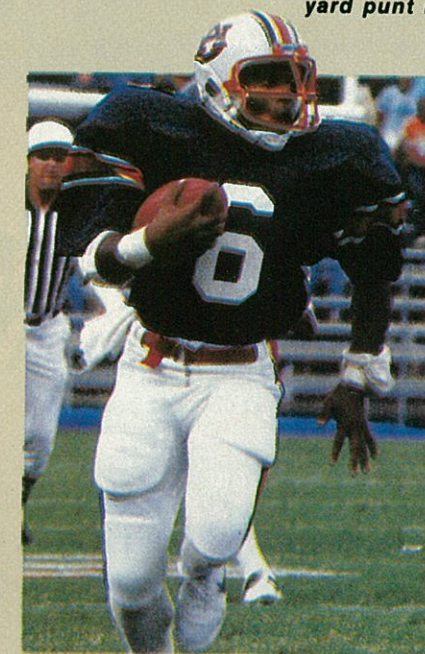
by Ron Bergman,
Oakland Tribune

What makes a good kick return? Or a good kick returner? An unknown authority named Charlie West knows. He was the assistant coach in charge of special teams on the squad that turned in what might have been the most famous kickoff return in college football history.

"The idea of kickoff returns," says West, now coaching defensive backs for a professional team, "is that whether they're designed to go left, right, or to the middle, they must all look alike at first to the kicking team."

"We try to kick out (block to the outside) and create vertical holes. If the kicker gets it to the goal line, the point of contact is somewhere between the 20 or 30-yard lines."

And a good kickoff return man?



Auburn's Lionel James led the nation's punt returners last season, averaging 15.8 yards.

"He's a guy who'll hit the play expecting the hole to be there," says West. "If it's there, he's the hero. If it's not, he gets killed. It's a courageous guy who will run it up in there just as if the hole is going to be there every time."

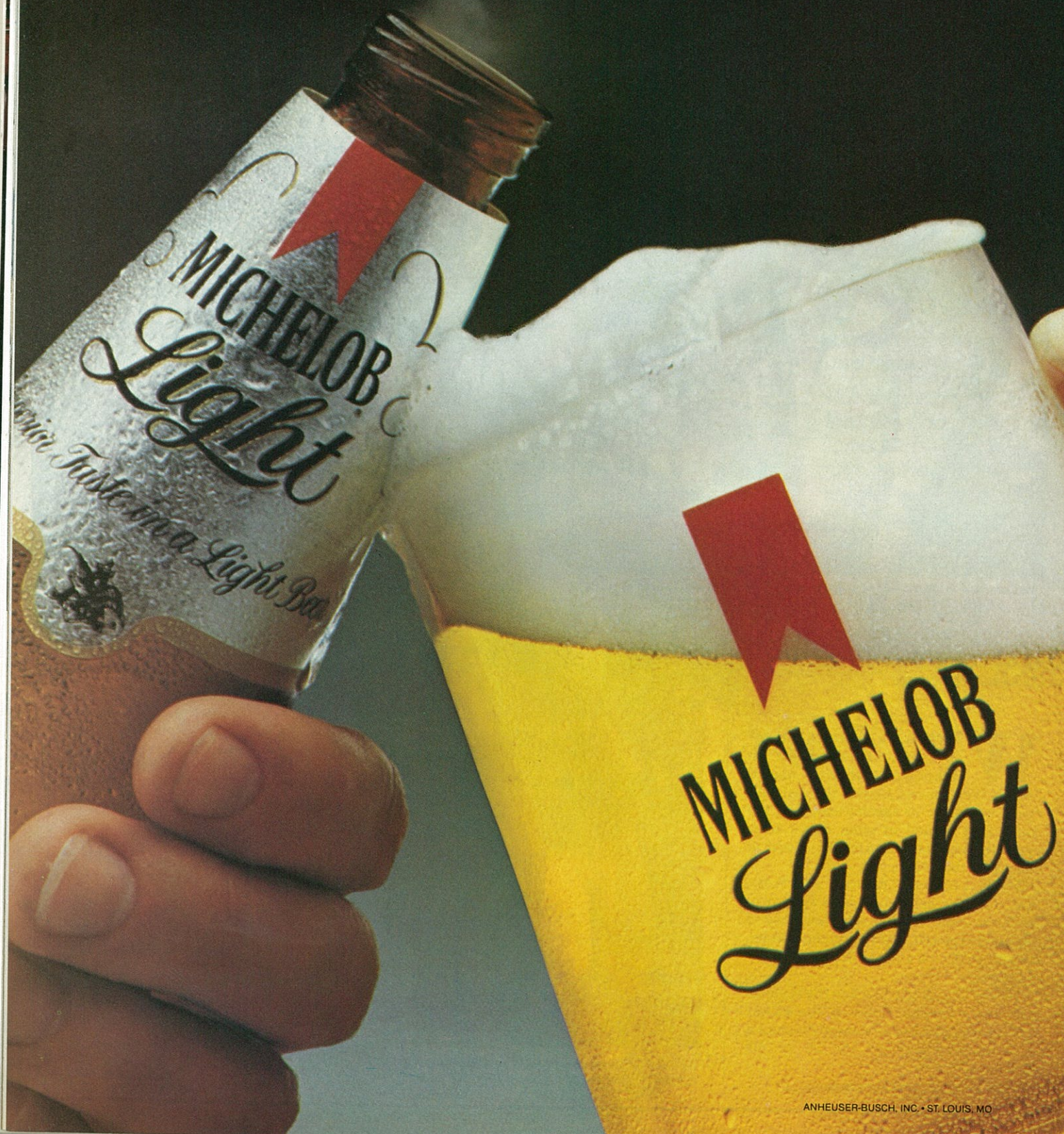
"A kickoff man doesn't have to be a good, elusive runner in terms of juking defenders. He just hits the hole straight ahead and blazes. A punt return man has to be niftier. He has to have the wiggle a kickoff man might not have."

West returned kicks for the University of Texas-El Paso in the late 1960s and remembers being courageous, if not too speedy. He recalls with painful resignation repeatedly getting caught from behind after going 80 yards.

continued

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TOP RETURN MEN

continued

His technique qualified him to be standing there on the sideline last November 20 as the special team he had coached so well broke one for a touchdown.

West coached at the University of California. And the return was the famous desperate five-lateral scramble that boosted the Bears over Stanford, 25-20.

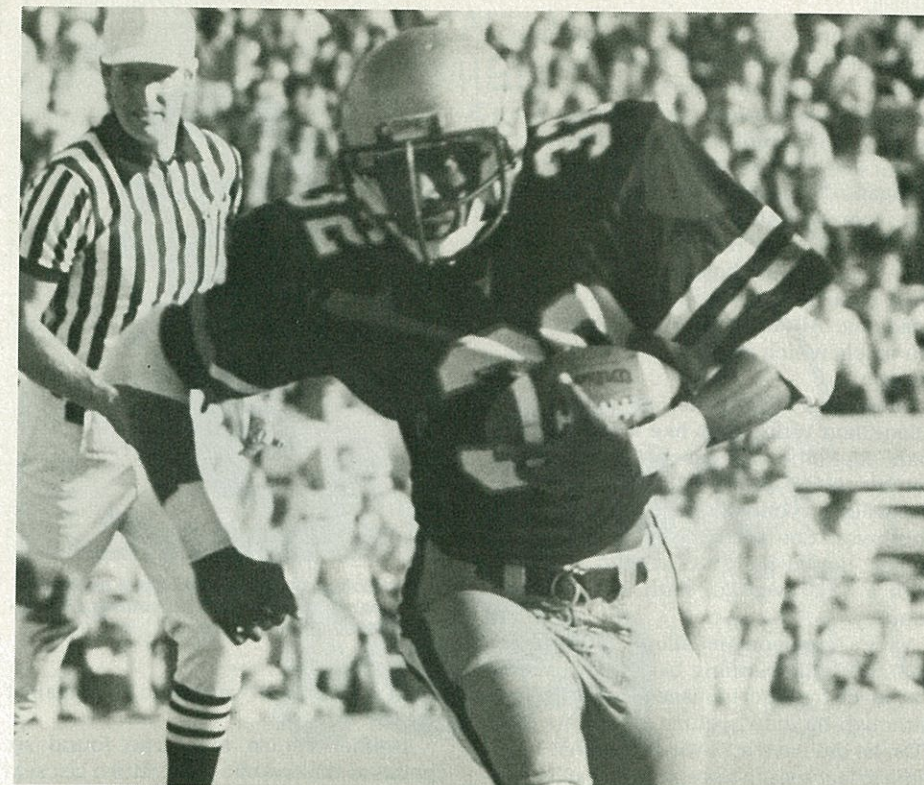
That this was the first kickoff return for a TD by a Cal team in 19 years indicates the growing emphasis on special teams.

Back in 1970, for instance, 83 percent of all kickoffs were returned. Last year, only 56.1 percent were run back. That means five out of every 11 kickoffs weren't returned.

"The kickers are so much better," West says. "Some teams don't have good coverage, but the kickers are so good, they can kick it out of the end zone or put it anywhere they want."

Punt returns also have decreased over the years, although not as dramatically as kickoff returns. Punters also are better.

In 1970, 45.6 percent of all punts were



As a freshman last year, Cleve Pounds of Georgia Tech led the Atlantic Coast Conference in kickoff returns.

run back; last year 40.9 percent. Punts traveled almost a yard farther, on the average, last year than in 1981. Punt returns also went up, but only by one-tenth of a yard. Punts averaged 39.8 yards and were returned an average of 8.0 yards.

This year should be better for punt returners, thanks to a new rule. All players

on the kicking team now must remain two yards away from the returner while the ball is on its downward flight. Rules-makers were worried about injuries on those crushing hits that used to arrive simultaneously with the ball.

This is the biggest change in the rules since 1967 when only four players on the punting team were allowed to run downfield before the ball was kicked. The object was to promote runbacks and cut down on fair catches. That rule was dropped after one year.

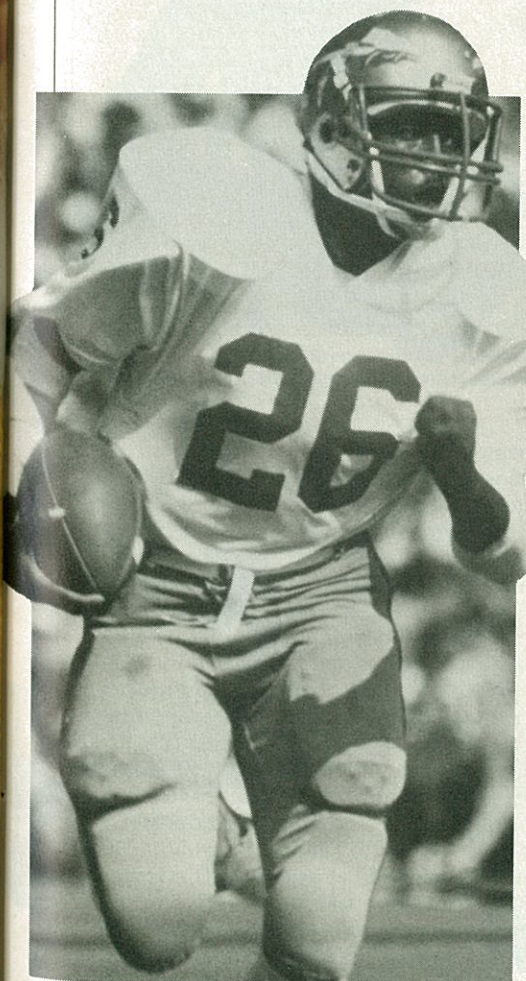
Back in 1950, by the way, no fair catches were allowed. That wrinkle was dropped after one year, too, for obvious reasons.

The new leeway rule for 1983 should help Lionel James, the leading punt returner from last year, who's back for another season at Auburn. James averaged 15.7 yards for his 25 returns, but didn't have any touchdowns.

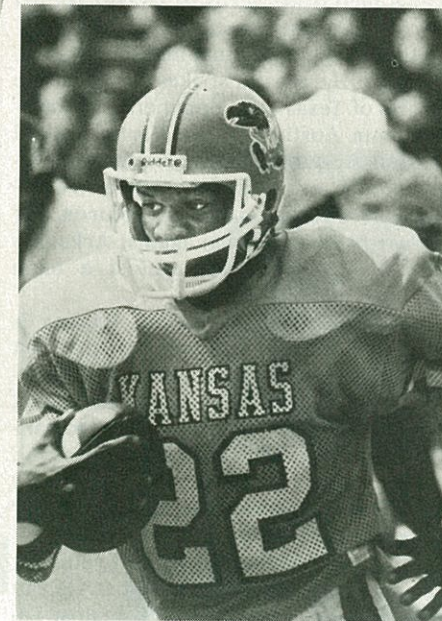
Irving Fryar, a Nebraska senior, was the fourth leading punt returner in the nation last year in addition to being the leading pass receiver on the Cornhusker squad. Fryar had a 70-yard TD romp against Hawaii and also runs back kickoffs.

Temple is justly proud of Anthony Young, a junior from Pemberton, N.J., near Philadelphia. Considering how many good punt returners didn't score at all last year, Young's two TDs are remark-

continued



Besides ranking seventh in kickoff returns last year, Florida State's Greg Allen led the nation in scoring with 126 points.



A wide receiver for Kansas, Darren Green led the Big Eight in both punt and kickoff returns last season.

TOP RETURN MEN

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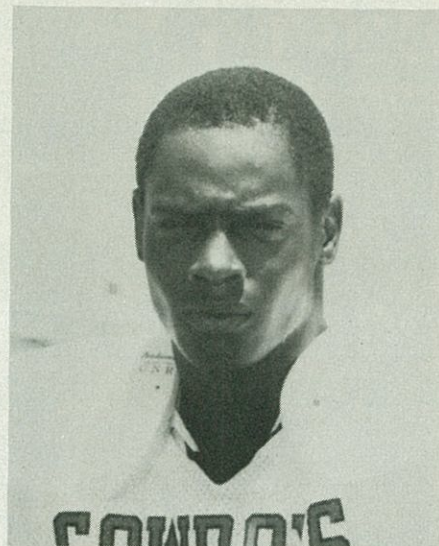
able. He broke one for 58 yards against Louisville and another for 65 yards against Colgate. Another TD against Boston College was called back because of a penalty. Young ranked 14th on the NCAA list for last season's accomplishments.

Eugene "Choo-Choo" Young is an Oregon senior who still is waiting for the first touchdown punt return of his career. Only 5-6 and 160, Choo-Choo is one of the most popular figures on campus and an Academic All-America. He disdains the fair catch, which makes him a real crowd pleaser.

Then there's Gerald McNeil, who makes Choo-Choo Young look like a down lineman. McNeil, who has ballooned four pounds to 142 on his 5-7 frame by using the weight room, was a consensus All-Southwest Conference wide receiver at Baylor. He led the SWC in punt returns with a 12.7 average, sixth best in the country.

Navy's Napoleon McCallum is a big (6-2, 208), versatile running back. He rushed 211 yards from scrimmage against Duke. Although he didn't return any punts for TDs, he did have a 72-yarder against Virginia in last season's opener and ran back four kickoffs for 80 yards against Boston College. In that game, he also caught eight passes for 72 yards.

Darren Green of Kansas is a wide receiver and also led the Big Eight in both punt and kickoff returns. He ran back a



Harry Roberts of Oklahoma State averaged 24.9 yards to rank fourth among the nation's 1982 kickoff returners.

punt return for 77 yards and a TD against Tulsa.

Another return man who found six points at the end of a punt return last season is Jack Westbrook of Georgia Tech. This senior is the Yellowjackets' starting strong safety and stunned Tennessee last season with his 72-yard TD jaunt.

In the Sugar Bowl against Georgia, Penn State's Kevin Baugh returned five punts for 106 yards. Earlier in the season, he returned seven for 108 yards against Rutgers.

Steve Griffin, a hot freshman last year at Purdue, ran back a punt 71 yards for a touchdown against Iowa and had a single-game high of 87 yards in kickoff return yardage against Ohio State.

Another slight return man at 5-8, 150, Leonard Harris still strikes fear into the hearts of Texas Tech opponents. A transfer from Austin College, Harris ranked second in Southwest Conference punt returns with an 11.1 average and also averaged 29.4 yards on kickoff returns. His 82-yard kickoff return against Arkansas was the longest ever against a team coached by Lou Holtz.

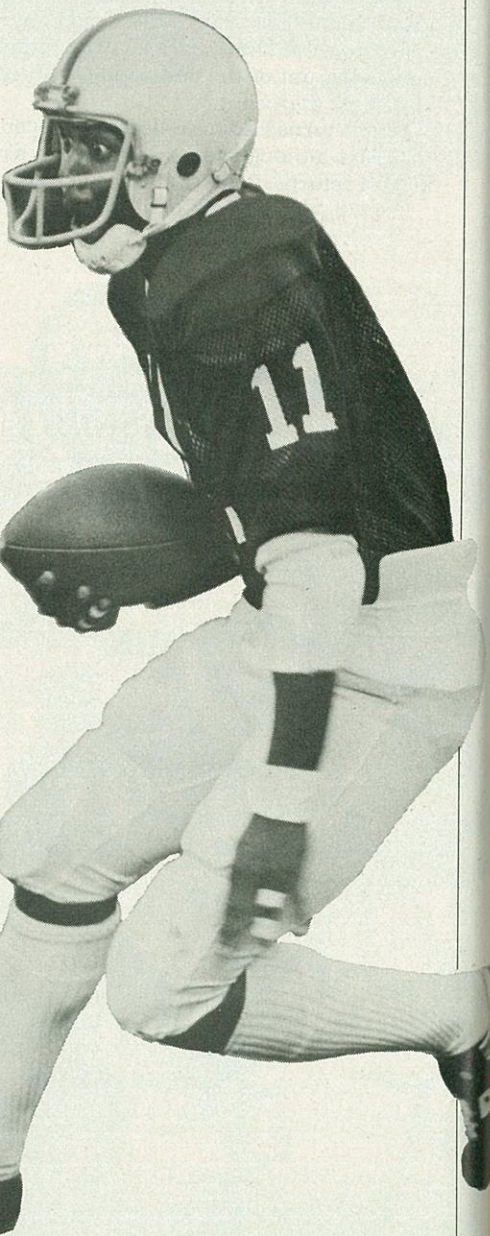
Back for another year at Arizona is Vance Johnson, the nation's No. 2 man last year in kickoff returns with a 27.2 average. He took one back 93 yards against Oregon State. Johnson is expected to handle punt returns this season as well as the starting duties at tailback. He runs the 40 in 4.3 seconds and is the NCAA's former long jump champ.

Elton Akins is the only kickoff returner to score more than once last year. He ran one back for Army 93 yards against Lafayette and another for 100 yards, a Mide Stadium record, against Columbia.

A split end from DeLand, Florida, Akins is a junior this season.

Sophomore Allen Pinkett has the Irish up at Notre Dame. This 5-9, 175-pounder ranked ninth last season in kickoff returns and went all the way for 93 yards against top-ranked Penn State.

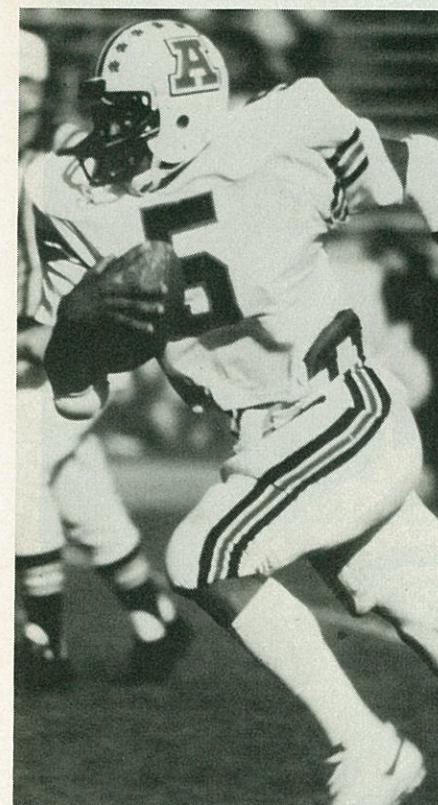
As a freshman at Georgia Tech, Cleve Pounds led the Atlantic Coast Conference in kickoff returns, although it took a while for him to earn the job. He had only one return in the first half of the season, but finished averaging a respectable 23.4 yards a return, 18th best in the NCAA.



In the 1983 Sugar Bowl against Georgia, Penn State's Kevin Baugh returned five punts for 106 yards.

Just a junior, Billy Allen, a 6-0, 200-pounder, specializes in long kickoff returns for Florida State as West Virginia found out when he scored on a 95-yard runback in the Gator Bowl. He also can play either tailback or defensive back. Allen was an Air Force veteran who walked on to the Seminole squad.

FSU's Greg Allen (no relation to Billy) is another top return man. He was seventh in the nation last year with a 25.7 average, and the leading scorer with 126 points.

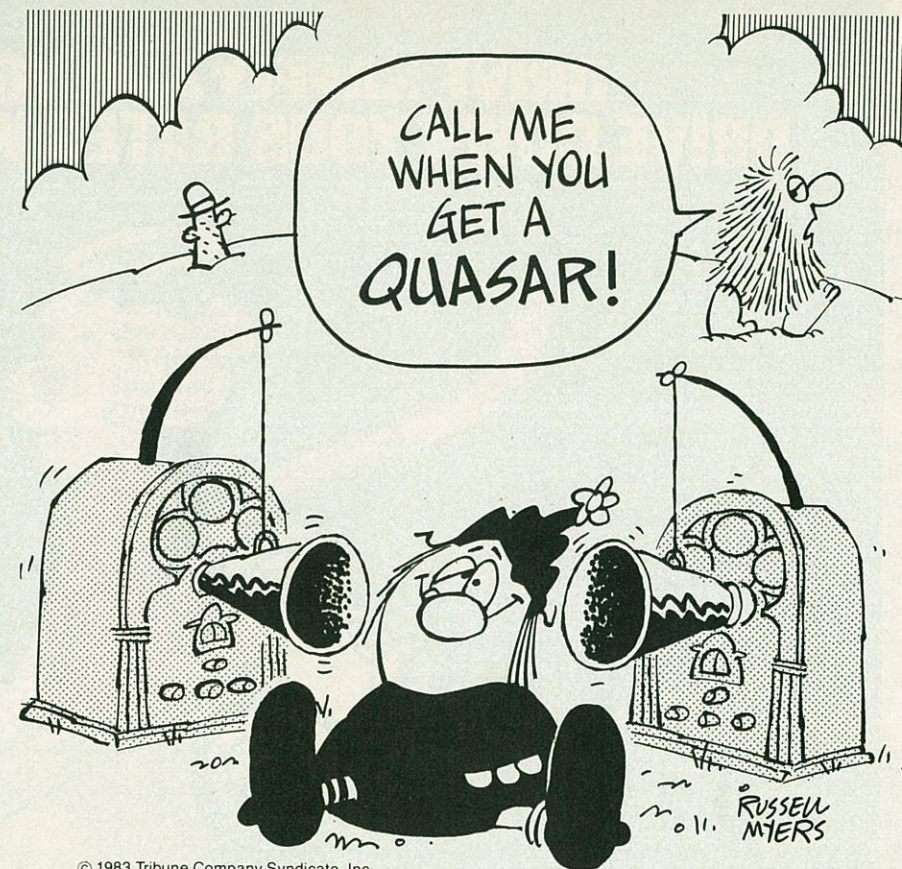


Arizona's Vance Johnson ranked number two among the nation's kickoff returners in '82.

The Ragin' Cajuns at Southwestern Louisiana have a good one in Clarence Verdin. Against Rice in the 1982 opener, Verdin ran back a kickoff for a 95-yard touchdown. He finished as the sixth-ranked return man in the major college ranks with a 26.3 average.

Ken Williams, a highly touted freshman at Stanford last season, nearly broke a kickoff return against Southern California last season, but was brought down after 69 yards. This lean (6-2, 186) all-around athlete plays professional baseball in the summer for the Chicago White Sox organization.

Rounding out the list of return men to watch is Harry Roberts, the fourth leading kickoff returner last year. Roberts, a good-sized 6-2, 206-pounder, averaged 24.9 yards a return as a freshman for Oklahoma State. He has been moved from running back to the defensive secondary this season.



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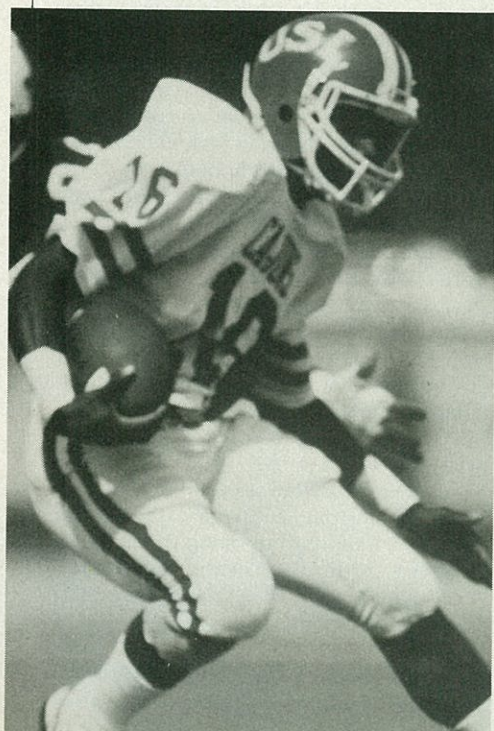
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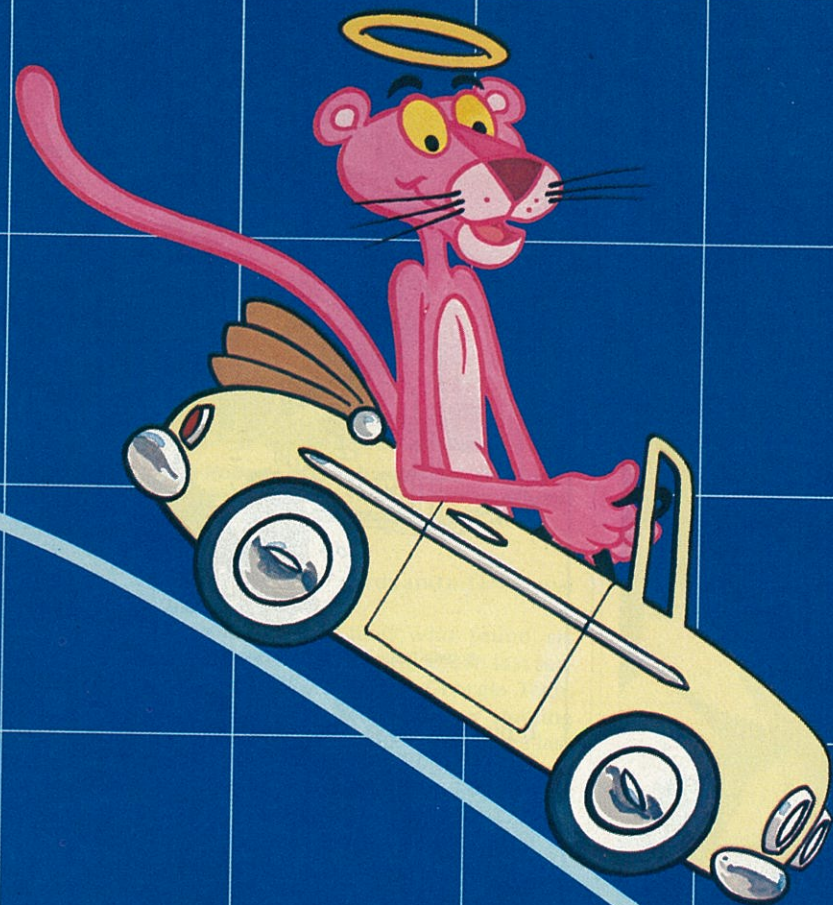
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Against Rice last year Southwestern Louisiana's Clarence Verdin ran a kickoff back 95 for a TD.

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STUNTING, BLITZING, RED DOGS

by Wayne Lockwood,
San Diego Union

Some Defensive Terms Explained

They are the cavalry tactics of defensive football, those rare times when folks trying to keep the ball out of their own end zone are permitted to attack rather than react.

Fans love such moments. So do players, at least those who perform on defense. Coaches ... well, coaches view them as they would an opportunity to cross Niagara Falls on a tightrope. It's exciting, but maybe not something you'd want to do on an everyday basis.

They carry exotic names, these maneuvers, names like "stunting" and "blitzing" and "Red Dogs." Clearly, they are not exercises for the faint of heart.

They are gambles—calculated risks, if you will—taken by the defense in hopes of forcing the offense to do something disastrous. Fumbles and intercepted passes are preferred, but any tackle behind the line of scrimmage will be accepted.

The idea is to make something happen rather than to prevent something from happening. Make the offense play defensively, in other words.

continued



STUNTING, BLITZING, RED DOGS

continued

It sounds simple, but so does making nitroglycerine. One false move and either enterprise can blow up in your face.

"See those W's?" said one successful coach, pointing to his won-lost record. "Being willing to take some defensive risks accounted for a lot of those."

"See these gray hairs?" he added, pointing towards his distinguished profile. "Taking risks accounted for a lot of those, too."

Although the tactics under discussion may vary in their execution and design, all have a common goal. It is to confuse the opposition, to attack them where they least expect it in sufficient numbers to overwhelm those who are there. Jeb Stuart would understand. Or Crazy Horse.

The keys to success in such undertakings are stealth, surprise and speed. The defense must accomplish what it is about before the offense can react and take advantage of it. It must do what the offense is attempting to do, only sooner. No wonder people call this sport "contact chess."

"It may look like a lot of big guys knocking each other down," says one coach. "But if you can really appreciate what's happening, it's fascinating. Did the offense guess right, or the defense? Did one side guess right and lose anyway because somebody made a mistake, or a great play? There are always enough surprises to keep it interesting."

To understand what is going on, a football fan must first understand what each of these maneuvers is, and what each one

is intended to accomplish.

A "stunt" is just that—a trick or diversion to make it appear that one thing is happening when, in truth, the defense has something else in mind.

A stunt will involve defensive linemen and, frequently, linebackers as well. Rather than take their usual straight-ahead path, or stand their usual ground, linemen will charge at an angle, loop behind another defensive lineman looking for an area not defended by a blocker, or drop off the line of scrimmage entirely to man another defensive zone.

In combination with this, a linebacker may bolt forward to assume the line's responsibilities or take advantage of a gap caused by confusion among the blockers.

"A lot of times, you still have the same number of people doing the same things defensively," explains a coach. "It's just that they're different people than the offense expects to have doing them, and they're attacking from different angles."

"The idea is to create a split-second of confusion or hesitation. You can't hope for much more than that against a good football team."

"Red Dog" has become a commonly accepted term for rushing linebackers as well as defensive linemen, although most teams have their own, usually colorful, terminology for such tactics.

In conventional defensive situations, a linebacker will move laterally to the point of attack if he senses a running play, or carry out certain specific coverage as-

signments if it appears to be a pass. But in a Red Dog, he attempts to beat a surprised blocker into the offensive backfield so that he can disrupt a running play before it gets underway or tackle a passer before he can throw the football.

"It's a roll-the-dice thing," says a coach. "If you can get in there right away, you have a chance of making a big play. If you don't, you've left yourself vulnerable in some area and it's likely to result in a big play against you. If you're going to try it, you'd better have some pretty good athletes playing linebacker."

A Red Dog can involve one linebacker, or several. When defensive backs are added to the package, you have a blitz.

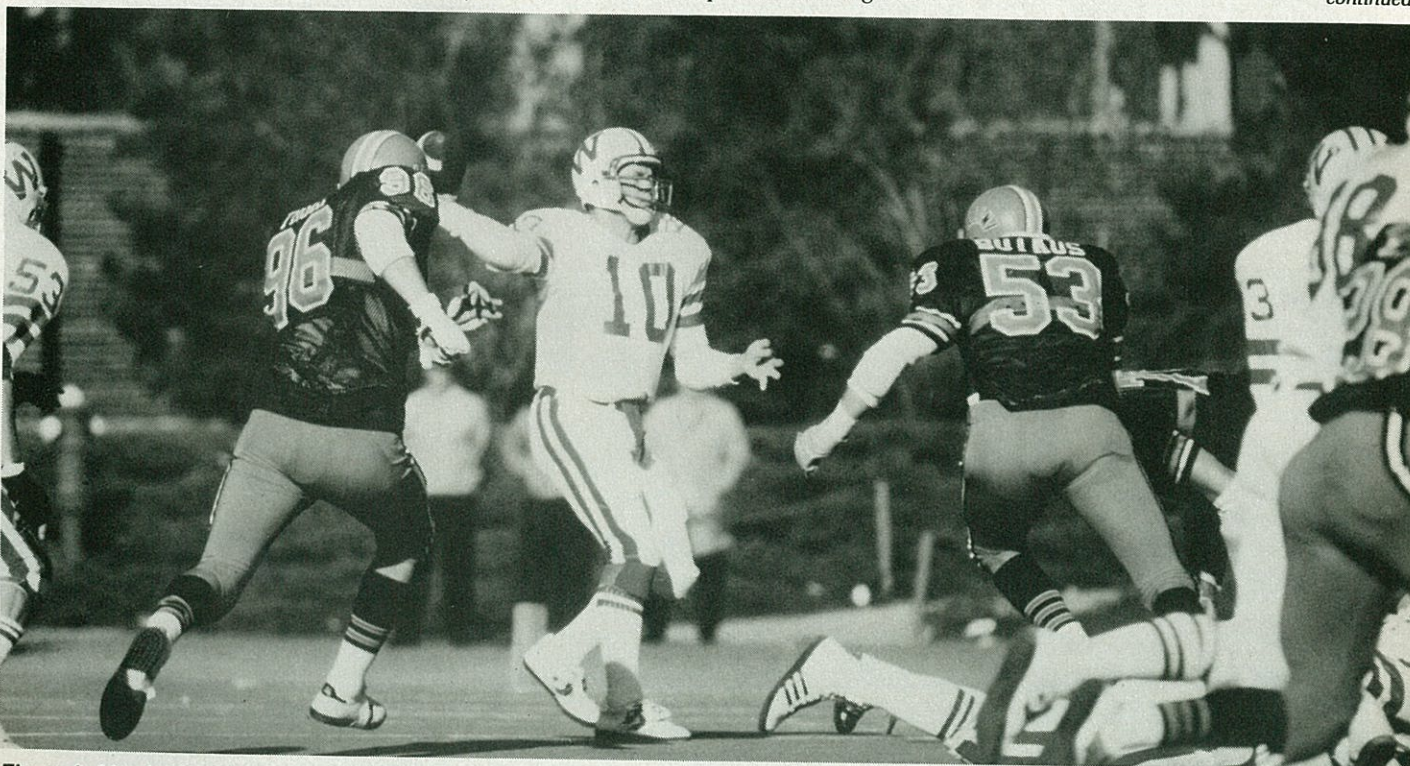
The defensive back most likely to blitz is the safety, although there are occasions when a team will choose to employ a cornerback for this purpose.

A safety, charging up the middle of the field, has an excellent chance of finding an unblocked lane into the offensive backfield. But he also has farther to run and leaves more open territory behind him.

"If you blitz the safety, he'd better make the tackle or you stand a very good chance of looking at six points," observes one coach. "It's the kind of thing most teams would want to do only once or twice a game, unless there are unusual circumstances."

Since any of these plays involves an element of risk, why would a coach choose to

continued



The main idea behind these defensive maneuvers is for the defense to go on the offensive and make something happen.

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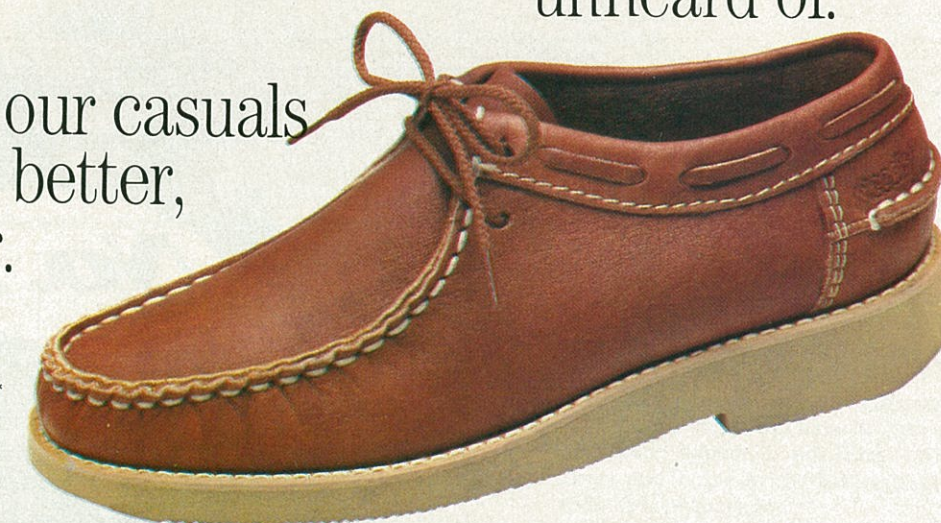


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STUNTING, BLITZING, RED DOGS

continued

use them at all?

"You wouldn't, if you knew you had the better team," one says frankly.

"If you could just sit there in a conventional defense and beat the other team with superior personnel, that's what you'd do. Why take a chance?

"The trouble is, you're not always in that situation. Most teams these days are reasonably equal. And you're going to

surprise, blitzing on first down or in short-yardage situations in hopes of stopping the other team in its own backfield.

Some coaches feel the best time to attack defensively is when the offense is deep in its own territory and likely to be playing more tentatively. Others prefer to attack in the shadow of their own goal.

"They're already in scoring range," explains one of these. "It's time to try some-

"If you blitz and you don't get to the quarterback, what happens?" asks a coach rhetorically. "You have a lot of receivers out there with single coverage. You'd better have some people who can cover them."

No matter why or when they choose to blitz, all coaches seem agreed on one thing: It had better come as a surprise.

"If you don't disguise what you're doing,



Stealth, surprise and the ability to disguise what's coming combine to make defensive charges successful.

play a certain number of teams—hopefully not too many—that have better personnel than you do. You can't just sit there and let them beat you, especially if they're a good passing team. You have to shake up the odds a little bit."

There are almost as many ideas about how and when to do this as there are coaches. Some prefer to gamble only when they feel they have the opposition at a disadvantage—third down and long yardage, for example.

"The chances are they're going to throw the ball," explains one coach. "That's going to take them longer, and there are more moving parts. If you blitz, you have a better chance of getting to them before they can attack you in the area you have weakened."

Other coaches prefer the element of

thing else. You've got to gamble more."

Likewise, opinion is divided as to whether it is more advisable to blitz when your defensive secondary is weak at pass coverage, or when it is strong.

Those following the first school of thought feel that the blitz is a necessary tactic to relieve some pressure on the defensive backs.

"If the defensive backs aren't real strong, then they're going to have trouble covering anyway," reasons one coach. "If you blitz, you give the passer less time and have a better chance of forcing a mistake."

Advocates of the second point of view note that a blitz is likely to leave you in man-to-man coverage over some parts of the field, a circumstance favoring a team with good defensive backs.

sooner or later you're going to get killed," says one coach. "A good quarterback can pick you apart if he can tell what you're up to."

"It's important to keep him guessing until the last second. You have to blitz when he doesn't expect it, not blitz when he does, and come with different people than he is prepared for."

Whatever happens, good or bad, there is liable to be a big play when the blitz is involved.

"You have to understand that when you try it," says a coach. "If you play with fire, sometimes you are going to get burned. The idea is to burn the other team more than they burn you. Otherwise, there's not much reason to do it."

Except, of course, that it is a lot of fun. ●



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1982 ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAS

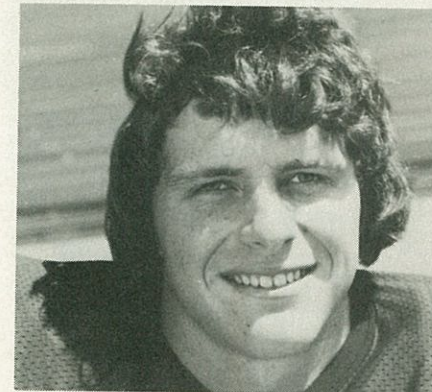
UNIVERSITY DIVISION

This year the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) have chosen a 25-man squad from the University Division and a 24-man squad from the College Division as the 1982 Academic All-America foot-

ball players.

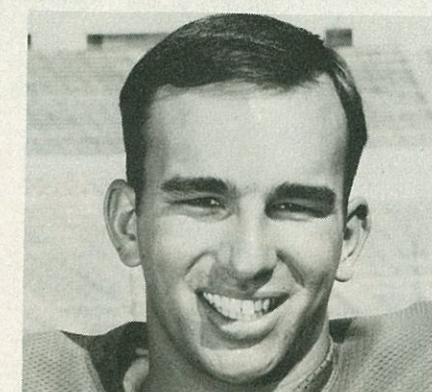
To be eligible for the teams a player must be a regular performer for his school's team and must have at least a 3.2 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) for the previous year.

At the University level, the offensive team combined for an average GPA of 3.60 while the 13-man defensive team had a 3.65 GPA. In the College Division, 20 of the players had GPAs of 3.7 or above and the team's average GPA was 3.81.



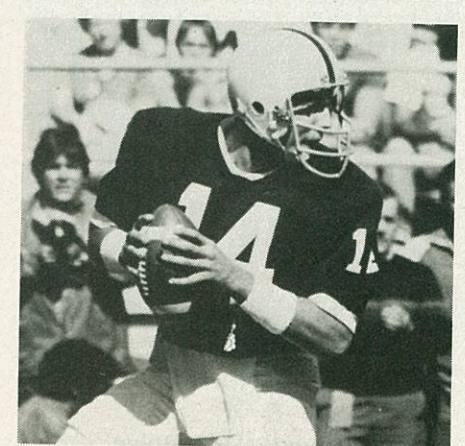
Mark Carlson
Iowa State University

I feel it's the greatest award any football player can receive, because it shows you put as much time into your studies as you do on the field. (It meant) later hours, fewer parties, and weekends when I sacrificed some social life. I came to Iowa State with the idea of getting the best education I could, and I wasn't going to cheat myself out of it.



Jeff Kubiak
U.S. Air Force Academy

This is the most prestigious honor I've ever received. I think it's a great honor to be recognized for being more than just a punter. You have to have a strong desire to keep your grades up here—it really all boils down to a lot of time and a lot of work. I look forward to the challenge of (receiving this honor) next season.



Todd Blackledge
Penn State

Winning (this honor) last year was as important to me as any award I received in my Penn State career. I've always felt that academic work and activities off the football field were as important to a football player as anything he's involved with in college.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Player and School	GPA
QB	Todd Blackledge, Penn State	3.9
RB	Mark Hundley, Kansas State	3.8
RB	Derrick Harmon, Cornell	3.4
WR	Cormac Carney, UCLA	3.67
WR	Kevin Guthrie, Princeton	3.5
TE	John Frank, Ohio State	3.75
C	David Rimington, Nebraska	3.21
OG	Stefan Humphries, Michigan	3.94
OG	Rob Fada, Pittsburgh	3.26
OT	Joseph Smith, Ohio State	3.95
OT	Harvey Salem, California	3.3
KS	Chuck Nelson, Washington	3.47

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

DL	Dan Gregus, Illinois	4.87*
DL	J.C. Pelusi, Pittsburgh	3.38
DL	John Bergren, Stanford	3.64
DL	Mike Terry, Tennessee	4.0
LB	Scott Radicec, Penn State	3.41
LB	Kyle Borland, Wisconsin	3.71
LB	Robert Thompson, Michigan	3.21
LB	Mark Carlson, Iowa State	3.22
DB	Terry Noage, Georgia	3.85
DB	Darren Gale, Kansas State	4.0
DB	Dave Folsom, Brown	3.85
DB	Harry Hamilton, Penn State	3.57
P	David Heppe, Nevada-Reno	3.79

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

QB	Alan Risher, Louisiana State	3.25
RB	Mike Dotterer, Stanford	3.20
RB	Tom Holt, Drake	3.75
WR	Michael Redding, Holy Cross	3.65
WR	Tim Stracka, Wisconsin	3.46
TE	Phil Denfeld, Wake Forest	3.37
C	Rick Chitwood, Ball State	3.90
OG	Blake Wingle, UCLA	3.45
OG	Pat Rowe, Yale	3.2
OT	Randy Theiss, Nebraska	3.48
OT	Ellis Gardner, Georgia Tech	3.40
KS	Bruce Kallmeyer, Kansas	3.5

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

DL	Ed Reynolds, Virginia	4.0
DL	Ivan Lesnik, Arizona	3.42
DL	Joe Margolis, Harvard	3.5
DL	David Bullek, Holy Cross	3.73
DL	Bill Weber, Nebraska	3.71
LB	Joe Donohue, Long Beach State	4.0
LB	Mark Stewart, Washington	3.26
LB	Michael Johnson, Virginia Tech	3.45
DB	Mark Robinson, Penn State	3.36
DB	Kris van Norman, Nebraska	3.7
DB	Matt Vanden Boom, Wisconsin	3.4
DB	James Britt, Louisiana State	3.6
P	Jeff Kubiak, Air Force	3.61

*on a 5.0 scale

continued

1982 Academic All-Americans

continued

COLLEGE DIVISION



Dave Butler
Shippensburg State College

The Academic All-America award is more gratifying to me than any other award I have ever received. I was an All-Pennsylvania Conference player, but that award did not recognize work in the classroom. This award is more meaningful to me because it tells people that I did not go to college just to be a football player. It tells them I wanted to excel in the classroom.

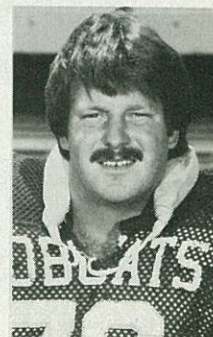


Jim Donnelly
Case Western Reserve University

(This honor) means more to me than being selected to the regular All-America team ... (It) means that not only have I played football well, but also achieved academically at a fine university like Case Reserve—it fulfills a double challenge.

Mike Wynn
Southwest Texas State

I viewed the Academic All-America honor as an effort outside of football ... it gave me something else to strive for off the field, apart from the team concept, which is all-important on the field.



Kenny Moore
Indiana University, Pennsylvania

As a football player and student, it's an honor to be recognized at the national level ... This was probably one of the most gratifying awards I have received ... Working hard—that's the key, (and) I can use my studying habits on the football field.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Player and School	GPA
QB	Dave Broecker, Wabash	3.9
RB	James Donnelly, Case Western Reserve	4.0
RB	Jim Bright, Northern Colorado	3.32
WR	John Ward, Cornell	3.9
WR	Tom Schott, Canisius	3.74
TE	Curt Rodin, Pacific Lutheran	3.64
C	Kurt Brinks, Hope	3.9
OG	Lee Schaefer, Macalester	3.95
OG	John Dickinson, Hampden-Sydney	3.83
OT	Tom Jones, Wittenberg	3.88
OT	Scott Shier, LaVerne	3.61
KS	Daniel Deneher, Montclair	3.74

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

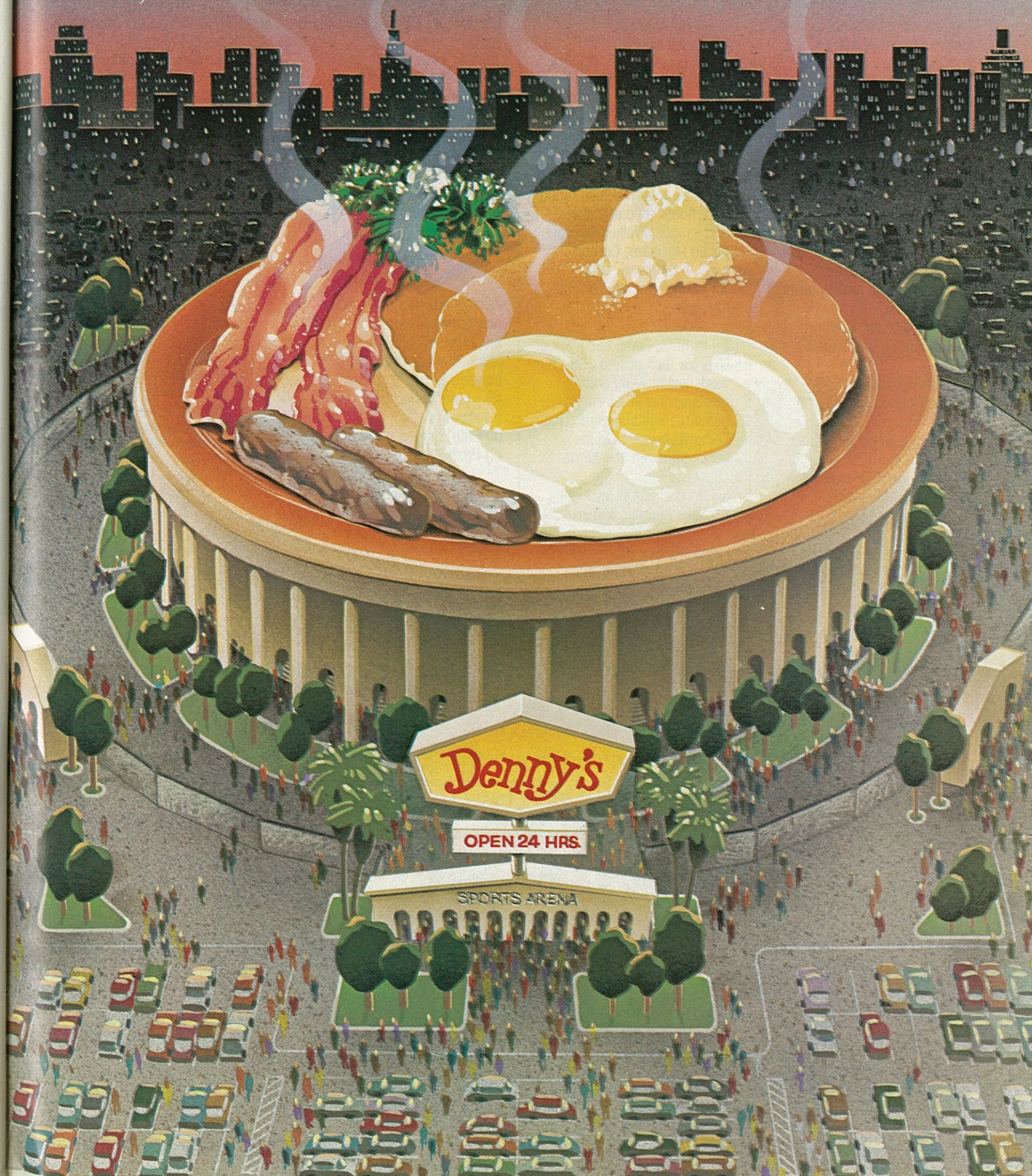
DL	Chris Matheus, Lawrence	3.88
DL	Jerus Campbell, South Dakota	3.89
DL	Jeff Kurtzman, Heidelberg	3.88
DL	Dave Butler, Shippensburg	3.6
LB	Bruce Drogosch, Albion	3.7
LB	Clark Toner, Nebraska-Omaha	3.91
LB	Bob Cordaro, Rochester	3.73
DB	Kenny Moore, Indiana	3.77
DB	Neal Davidson, Bates	3.83
DB	Kirk Hutton, Nebraska-Omaha	4.0
DB	Buster Crook, Puget Sound	3.83
P	Ron Johnson, Fort Hays	4.0

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

QB	Kyle Blickenstaff, Harding	3.95
RB	J.C. Anderson, Illinois Wesleyan	4.0
RB	Andy Howard, Butler	3.45
WR	Jerry Turner, Delta State	4.0
WR	George Troutman, Capital	3.90
TE	Scott Lilja, Macalester	3.92
C	Dave Schanbacher, Shippensburg	3.3
C	Grant Feasel, Abilene Christian	3.82
OG	Mike Wynn, Southwest Texas	3.71
OG	Steve Milo, Bridgewater	3.84
OT	Dan Leveille, Northern Michigan	3.66
OT	Brian Threlkeid, Puget Sound	3.6
KS	H. Hiter Harris, III, Hampden-Sydney	3.84

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

DL	Mike Sidor, Allegheny	3.82
DL	Bob Pressley, Missouri-Rolla	3.63
DL	Roy Pettibone, Northeast Missouri	3.9
DL	Bill Wheeler, Wabash	3.69
DL	Dan Borgenheimer, North Dakota State	3.60
LB	Nick D'Angelo, John Carroll	3.8
LB	Mike Logan, Merchant Marine Academy	3.66
LB	Mark Weeks, Newberry	3.72
DB	Randy McCall, North Colorado	3.51
DB	Dave Robertson, Emporia	3.93
DB	Randy Edwards, Baldwin-Wallace	3.70
P	Marty Stupek, Millikin	3.82



QUIZ

1.) Oklahoma holds the record for the longest winning streak in NCAA history at 47 games (1953-57). The second longest success skein of 39 straight belongs to which school?

- a.) Texas
- b.) Washington
- c.) Alabama
- d.) Nebraska

2.) With 261 catches, Tulsa's Howard Twilley holds the NCAA mark for most career receptions. Who ranks number two on the list?

- a.) Darrin Nelson, Stanford
- b.) John Jefferson, Arizona State
- c.) Emanuel Tolbert, SMU
- d.) Ron Sellers, Florida State

3.) Which quarterback ranks second behind BYU's Jim McMahon (9,536) in NCAA career passing yards?

- a.) Jack Thompson,

Washington State
b.) Chuck Hixson, SMU
c.) Mark Herrmann, Purdue
d.) Marc Wilson, BYU

4.) In 1981, USC's Marcus Allen set the NCAA rushing mark for average yards per game in a season at 212.9 yards a contest. Which running back holds second place?

- a.) Herschel Walker, Georgia
- b.) Ed Marinaro, Cornell
- c.) O.J. Simpson, USC
- d.) George Rogers, South Carolina

5.) In 1978, Eddie Lee Ivey of Georgia Tech gained 356 yards against Air Force to establish the NCAA single game rushing standard. That's six yards better than the second highest one-game effort by:

- a.) Ron Johnson, Michigan
- b.) Mike Adamle, Northwestern

c.) Mercury Morris, West Texas State
d.) Eric Allen, Michigan State

6.) Notre Dame, at 770, holds the collegiate record for all-time winning percentage. Which team ranks second?

- a.) Michigan
- b.) Oklahoma
- c.) Army
- d.) USC

7.) Yale has produced more consensus All-Americans (100) than any other NCAA football team. The runnerup spot belongs to:

- a.) Notre Dame
- b.) Harvard
- c.) Ohio State
- d.) Penn State

8.) Chicago's Jay Berwanger won the first Heisman Trophy

in 1935. Who won the second?
a.) Davey O'Brien, TCU
b.) Tom Harmon, Michigan
c.) Larry Kelley, Yale
d.) Doc Blanchard, Army

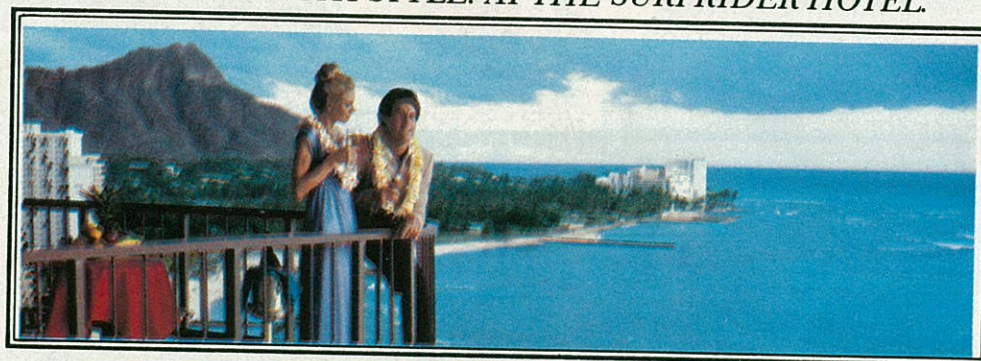
CORRECT ANSWERS

- 1.) b. Washington (1908-14)
- 2.) a. Darrin Nelson (1908-14)
- 3.) c. Mark Herrmann (214, 1977-81)
- 4.) b. Ed Marinaro (209.0, 1971)
- 5.) d. Eric Allen (350 v. Purdue, 1971)
- 6.) a. Michigan (.743)
- 7.) b. Harvard
- 8. c. Larry Kelley

*Some folks settle for the end zone.
I'll take the 50-yard line every time. Which is not to say
I'm always a spectator. I mean like right now
I could tackle the surf, catch some rays, run down the beach.
You name it!*

(Time-out! Let's hit the beach!) You've got a point.

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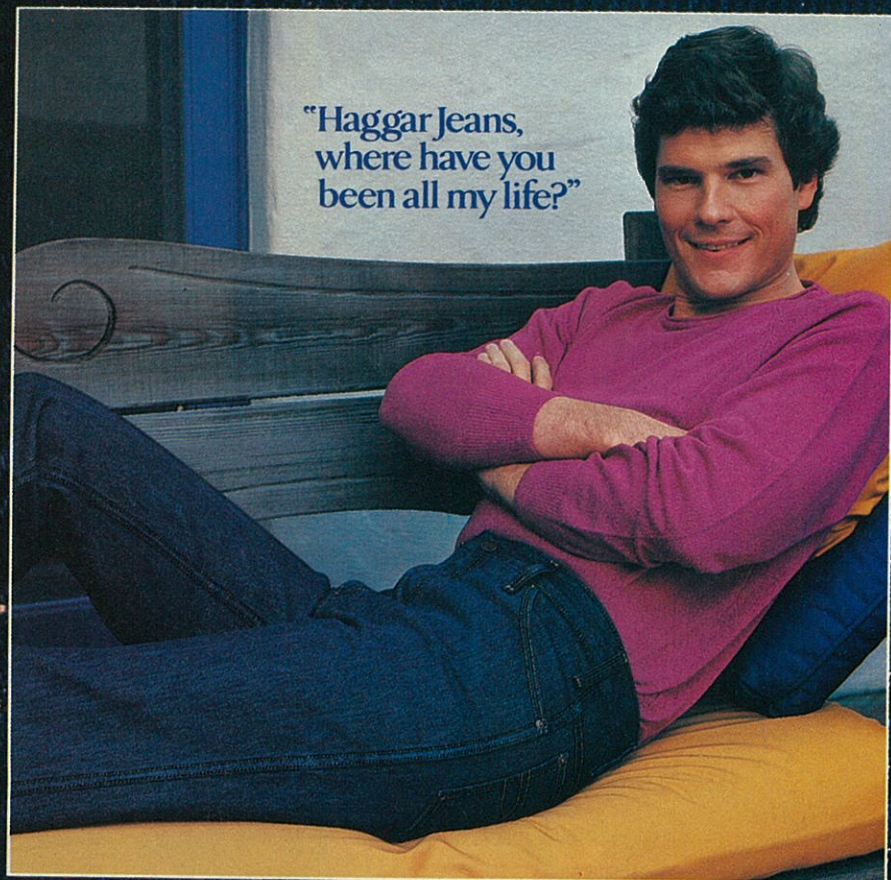
A truly great car audio system starts with a Jensen receiver and goes all the way with the quality sound of Jensen speakers.

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A Strategic Look at Kickoffs

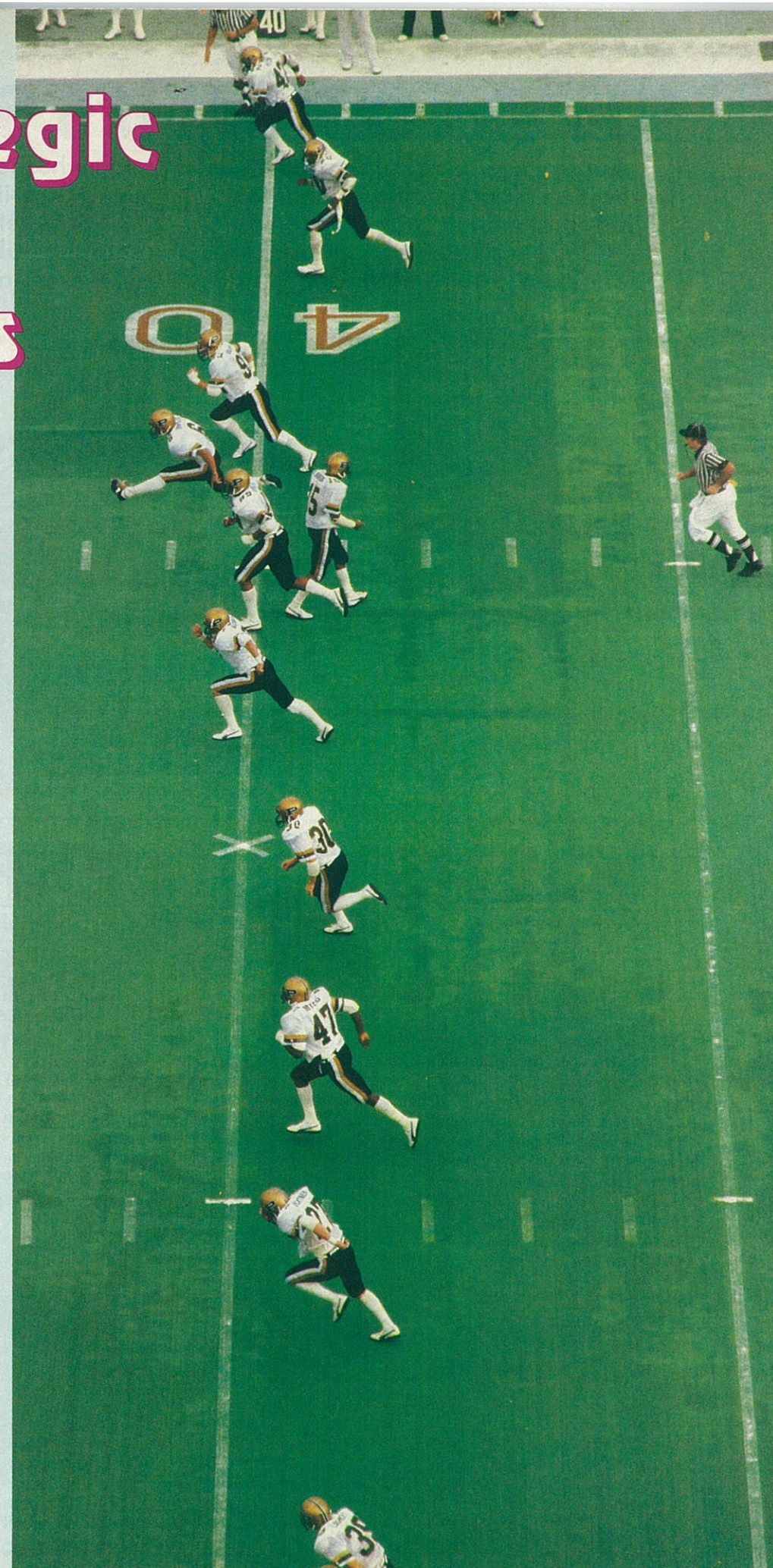
by David Davidson,
Atlanta Journal

A football game couldn't start without one, but the kickoff in today's game has evolved into much more than simply a way of beginning a half, or a means of turning the ball over to the opposing team following a touchdown, field goal or safety.

The primary thrust of rules changes since the first legislation was written in 1876 has been fairness to both sides and safety.

In the beginning, the team which scored was rewarded by receiving a

continued



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Kickoffs

continued

kickoff from the opposing team, a rule which lasted until 1903 when the team scored upon was given the option of receiving or kicking off. And except for very rare instances, the option was invariably to receive.

Pioneer coaches such as John Heisman and "Pop" Warner, like "Bear" Bryant during college football's modern era, studied the rule book with the idea of gaining the maximum advantage allowable.

So, while the original rules in 1876 required the receiving team to line up at least 10 yards from where the ball was spotted (which was the 50-yard line back then), there was no onside kick rule as we know it today. Therefore, the kicker could drive the ball as far as he could, or he could barely nudge the ball, then pick it up and run with it. Not until 1893 was the rule changed to say the ball must travel 10 yards before the kicking team can recover.

Stagg considered the first of his many contributions to American football a tactic used on kickoff returns: the infamous flying wedge, conceived in 1884 but not widely used until four years later. The re-

ceiving team formed themselves, by actually locking arms, in the shape of a 'V' with the ballcarrier inside, just behind the apex. It was a formidable, but not always totally successful strategy.

Yale's Walter Heffelfinger is generally credited with discovering the most effective method of combating the human wedge. He would rush straight at the formation, then leap high in the air, over the forward blockers and flatten the ball-carrier.

In 1888, Stagg countered the Heffelfinger method by having two players advance outside the wedge to block would-be tacklers.

The wedge was outlawed, but in 1911 a rule was added which still stands today barring a player from concealing the ball beneath his clothing or substituting any other article for the ball. The rule was adopted because Warner's Carlisle Indian team would huddle on the kickoff and place the ball under the back of one of the players' jerseys. And when Warner had silhouettes of footballs sewn on Carlisle jerseys, Harvard coach Percy Haughton informed Warner that a crimson football

would be used in the game.

In time, the rules were refined, a process that continues today. In 1912 the field was reduced to 100 yards with two 10-yard end zones, and the kickoff was moved from midfield back to the kicking team's 40-yard line.

In a further effort to discourage wedge-like formations of blockers on kickoffs, the college football rules committee required receiving teams to have at least five players within five yards of the line from which the ball is kicked. Tees were first legalized in 1948, but when the size of those platforms got out of hand the rule was amended in 1965 restricting the height to no more than two inches.

Since then, there have been only two rules changes. In 1972, a rule allowing teams to recover kickoffs in their opponents' end zones was repealed, and in 1974 blocking below the waist was banned. "The 1974 rule has prevented untold knee and ankle injuries which were the result of vicious blocks," observed David Nelson, who serves as secretary and editor for the college foot-

Kickoffs

continued

ball rules committee.

There are those who feel the kickoff should be moved back again, to the 35-yard line, because of the increasing frequency with which today's place-kickers put the ball deep into or through the end zone. However, most coaches are satisfied with the status quo because even under modern day rules the kickoff is a higher injury risk than, say, a running play off right tackle. Those same coaches usually dispense with kick returns in their intrasquad games at the end of spring practice because of the injury factor, even though they admit that it would renew interest in what has become a monotonous and boring phase of an otherwise exciting game.

Different coaches have varying philosophies on kicking off. A daring coach prefers his kicker to send the ball only down around the opponent's goal line, maximizing the possibility of one of his players making a tackle inside the 20-yard line, or better still, causing a fumble.

A more conservative coach prefers that the ball be kicked either deeply into or

through the end zone, minimizing the possibility of a return, thus minimizing the possibility of a return for a touchdown.

NCAA statistics reflect a shift toward the conservative approach over the last 12 years. In 1970, there was an average of 8.9 kickoffs per game and 7.39 (roughly 83 percent) were returned. By 1982 the average number of kickoffs had climbed to 9.57 per game, but the number of returns dropped to 5.37 (56 percent). The downward trend in returns is ammunition for those who would move the kickoff spot back to the 35-yard line.

"But more kickoff returns means the risk of more injuries," said one conservative coach. "There's no doubt it would put more interest back into the kicking phase, but in my mind it isn't worth the increased injury factor."

Said one Southeastern Conference coach, "Our kicker puts the ball through the end zone 65 or 70 percent of the time, and we wish he would do it even more. We feel it's better for the other team to take over at its own 20-yard line with no

danger of return than to have them field the ball at the goal line and try for a tackle at the eight- or nine-yard line. That's simply because we don't want to give up the long return."

In fact, much of the strategy on kickoffs is psychological rather than physical.

"I look at a kickoff as a defensive play," said one Big Ten Conference kicker. "It's a psychological plus for our team if the opponent is denied the opportunity of returning a kick and thus is denied the chance of scoring a fast touchdown on a long return, and they have to go 80 yards for a touchdown."

For those kickers who don't have leg enough to get the ball deep enough to prevent a return, hang time is the most essential factor. The longer the ball hangs the more time coverage has to bear down on the receiver. Some coaches prefer to kick from one hash mark to the opposite corner to maximize hang time. The average (even among the pros) is 3.6 to 3.7 seconds, but good kickers can keep the ball in the air 3.8 to 4.2 seconds.

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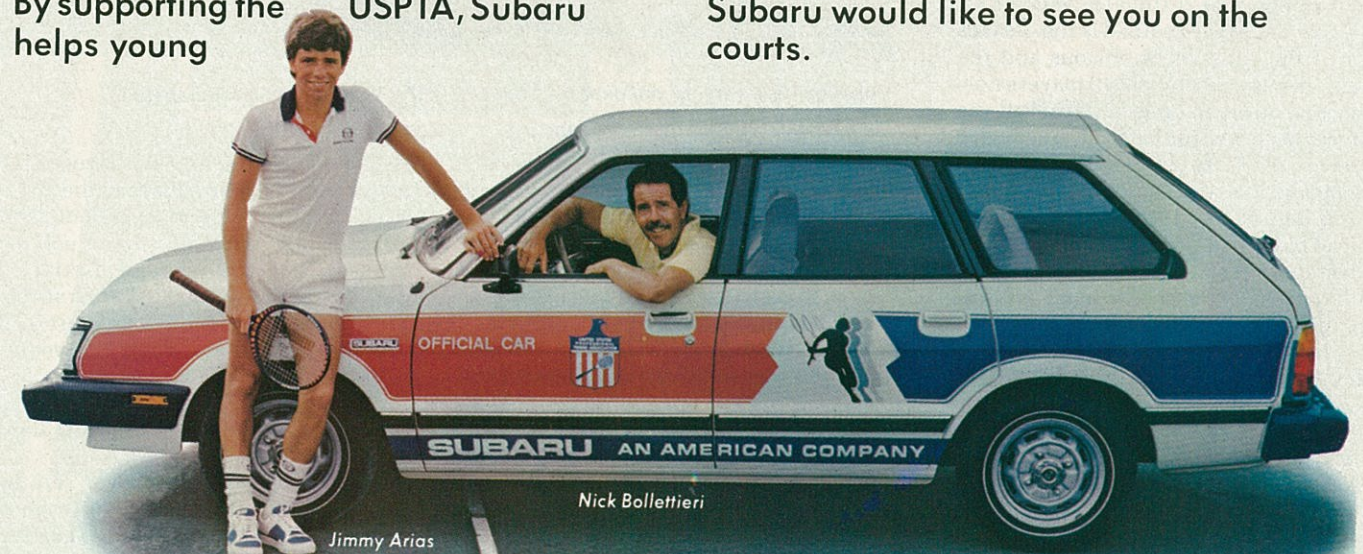
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Kickoffs

continued

Another factor in the decline of returns is the emergence of the soccer-style kicker. A straight-on kicker gets only about two inches of his shoe on the ball, while a "sidewinder," as the late Auburn coach Shur Jordan called him, hits the ball with the top of his shoe, thus bringing four to six inches to bear on the ball.

Of course, the art of returning kicks is more sophisticated, if less imaginative, than it was in the days of Heisman and Warner. When Herschel Walker was at Georgia, for instance, the kickoff invariably went to the opposite side, so his coaches lined him up in an "I-formation" behind the other deep back, equidistant from the sidelines so he could get to the ball no matter which side went.

"The suddenness of a long kickoff return has great psychological implications," said one Big Eight Conference coach. "And it's a versatile play. For example, the receiving team can punt the ball back over the heads of the kicking team, a tactic that was quite common in the game's formative years."

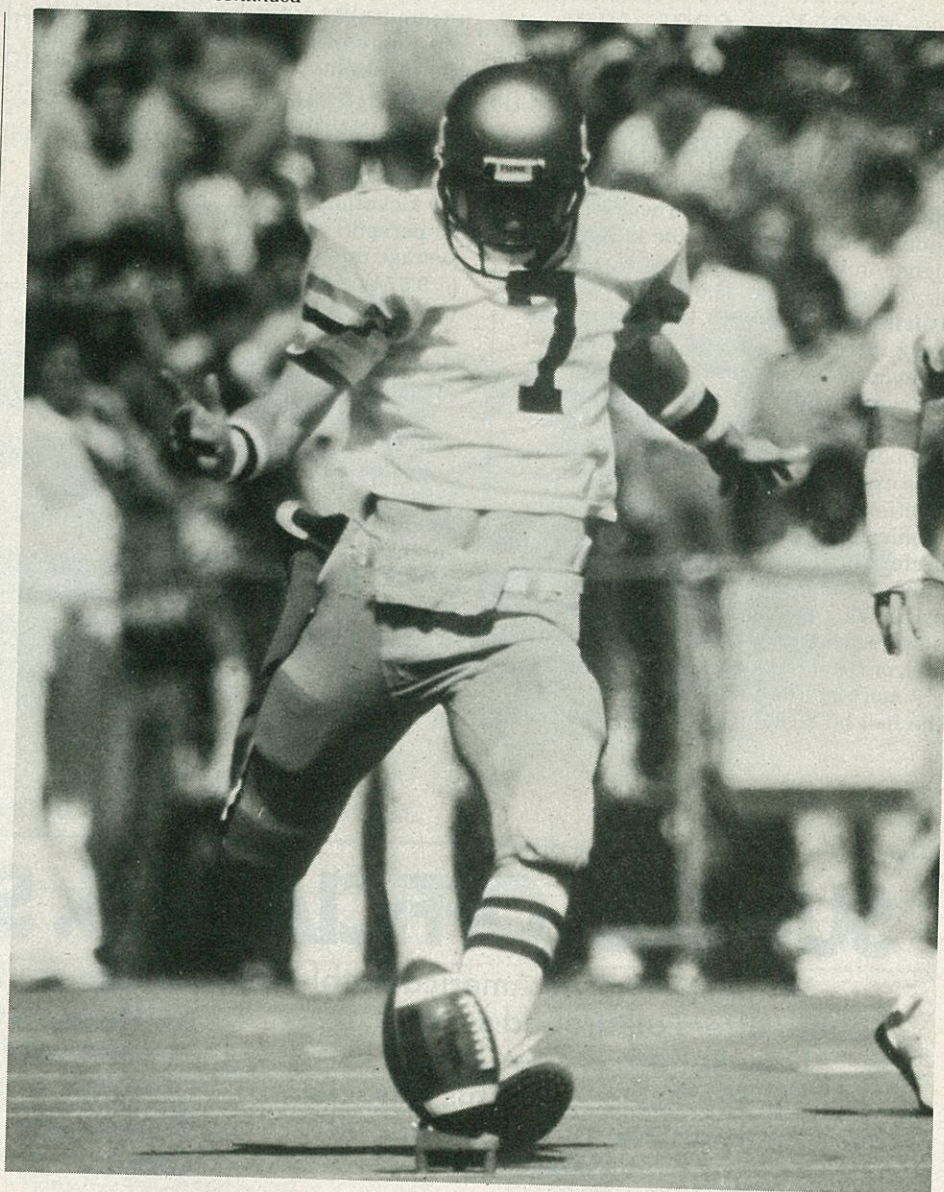
"It was like a quick-kick on the fly," added one Pac-10 kicking coach. "The trouble nowadays is that nobody wants to give up the football, so you just don't see it. It's gone the way of the quick kick on third down. It's still legal, but rarely used."

Another obscure rule provides the receiving team with a free kick—including a field goal attempt—if it fair catches the kickoff. But unless the receiving team has an excellent kicker and the ball is popped up and fielded in the vicinity of the 50-yard line, the chances of successfully converting a field goal are minute.

One option that is still very much a viable part of college football is the onside kick. If the situation is obvious and the other team is expecting it, 10 players normally line up on one side of the ball. If the element of surprise is part of the strategy, however, the kicking team ordinarily will line up as usual, then quickly shift everyone to one side of the kicker when the official blows his whistle, just before the kicker strikes the ball.

Virtually every coach has his idiosyncracies concerning kick coverage, but most have their players run along imaginary lanes once the kicker hits the ball. Players on either end are responsible for funneling the returner to the middle, where presumably there will be more tacklers. Only when a would-be tackler is within 10 or 15 yards from the runner does he want to take on a block and/or break for the ball. The theory is to fill the lanes so that the runner has no avenue of escape.

The kicker usually is the last line of defense when all else has failed, but if a



Coaches have varying philosophies about how the kickoff should be handled.

coach has a fast, tough player who is particularly good at knifing through and tackling the returner, he may be used as a "wildcard." Such a player would have no lane responsibilities to fulfill and would be free to get to the runner as hard and as fast as he can.

"The best returners have what I call an 'intelligent fanaticism,'" said one Southwest Conference special teams coach. "But if the ball is kicked to one side of the field and the blocking wall is set up on the opposite side, then he will spend too much time trying to get to the wall and have no chance of popping a long one. For that reason, we like to set up our returns either to the middle or along the hash markers."

The real importance of the return, of course, is field position.

"It's a lot easier to play defense on the other team's 10-yard line than the 30," said a coach at a major independent school, "because the offense is that much more conservative and wary of making mistakes. That way, making a first down from inside the 15 is almost a must so that a punt will put the other team beyond the 50-yard line."

Most coaches also prefer speed and quickness to size on both kickoff and return teams.

"The bigger guys are slower getting to an advantageous position to make the block or tackle," an Ivy League coach observed. "And, as in the case of any phase of the kicking game, it's a matter of desire as much, if not more, than ability. But you have to have a certain amount of ability to achieve the desire."

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THE 1982-83 COLLEGE CHEERLEADING NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS



Ohio State's cheerleading squad took top honors in Honolulu this year.

Becoming one of the top five college cheerleading squads in the country is a difficult task, but all the effort involved in making that climb was rewarded at the 1982-83 College Cheerleading National Championships. This competition provides national recognition for the best cheerleading squads and their schools.

The Universal Cheerleaders Association, which trains college and high school cheerleaders at summer camps, sanctioned and directed the Championship, which was sponsored by Ford Motor Company. The semi-finalists were

Ohio State University, North Carolina State University, the University of Utah, Penn State University and Kansas State University. These schools' cheerleading squads competed against each other on January 13, 1983, in Honolulu, Hawaii, then two squads—Ohio State and Kansas State—were chosen to compete on NBC-TV during halftime of the Hula Bowl on January 15. After putting on an exciting routine, the Buckeyes were declared the winners.

Penn State's cheerleading coach, Lee Giannone, says of the contest, "The competition was a nice thank you for us. It's

nice to feel that you've been recognized for doing a good job at something most people don't realize is so time-consuming. It was a pat on the back and a great experience." John Taylor, Utah's advisor and coach, adds, "Competition gives (the cheerleading squad) a chance to find out how good they are. Competitions give the cheerleaders a taste of victory. And winning the Western Regional Championship (in 1982) makes the cheerleaders another source of pride for the university."

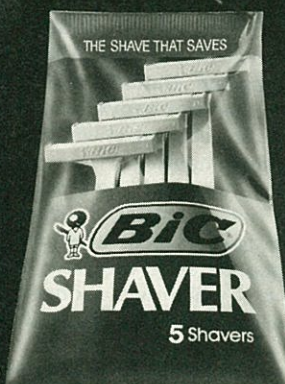
During the year many hours of practice go into preparing cheerleading routines,

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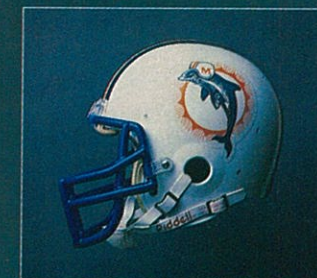
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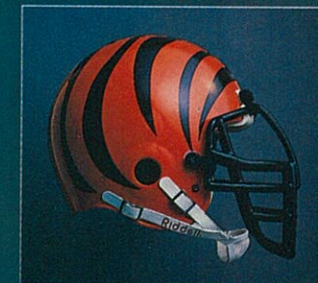
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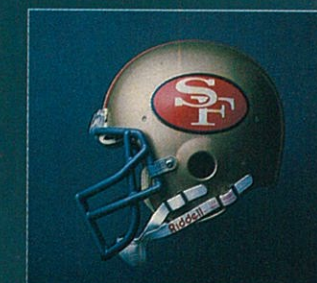
Redskins, 1983 World Champions



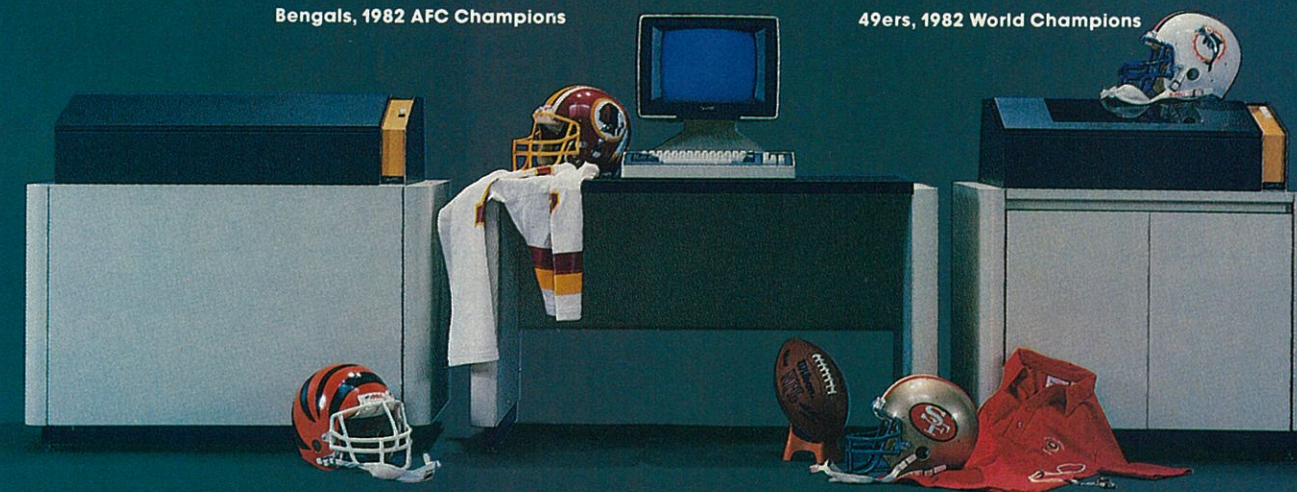
Dolphins, 1983 AFC Champions



Bengals, 1982 AFC Champions



49ers, 1982 World Champions



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CHEERLEADING

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whether for college sporting events or cheerleading competitions. North Carolina State's squad practices at least 20 hours a week. Says their coach, Cathy Buckley, "The cheerleading program here is vigorous—like a part-time job." Other top squads practice about the same amount of time. For example, Utah's sessions last four to five hours each and total around 18 hours a week. Their coach says, "It takes the squad from an hour to an hour-and-a-half to warm up because of the difficulty of stunts and tumbling."

As a supplement to practice time, many squads participate in several days of formal training during the summer at cheerleading clinics such as those run by the UCA. At these camps cheerleaders from colleges around the country are taught by instructors—often former cheerleading champs—who concentrate on gymnastic routines. The reason for this concentration is that, as an executive in charge of one training camp says, "It (gymnastics) is extremely active and attention-getting. It's interesting to watch, because there's definitely a lot of skill involved."

Another concept cheerleaders learn at the camps is how to keep a step ahead

of the crowd in planning cheers and yell sessions. It's important that no time is lost when there are opportunities to cheer and that the squad never appears disorganized.

Simple, easy-to-shout cheers are usually taught, as they make it easier for the cheerleaders to encourage fans to yell along with them.

One training camp leader says that the main purpose of cheerleading is to increase the home-field advantage. He says, "What's the home field advantage? It's really the crowd, the noise the crowd generates, that creates a kind of dynamic tension which communicates with the players and motivates them. That's the real advantage, and we teach our cheerleaders how to create that and enhance it."

At the UCA's camps private coaching sessions emphasize new sideline chants, pompon routines for pep rallies and timeouts and fight song routines. Daily awards are given for spirit, achievement and improvement. Squads learn gymnastics, including proper climbing and spotting techniques, and are encouraged to develop an overall spirit program.

Since cheerleading squads, which add so much to the color and excitement of college sporting events, work so hard for little reward, competitions like the College Cheerleading Championship are excellent opportunities for top squads to enjoy some limelight of their own. Kansas State's coach Bea Pray feels that the competition "gives the squad a sense of accomplishment and prestige. My squad practices from about the first of August through mid-May. During this time there's not much recognition—of course, there is crowd response and recognition in public relations appearances—but the second place finish in the (Cheerleading Championship) gave the cheerleaders a real boost. It made all the hard work worthwhile."

North Carolina State's coach agrees. "The competition gives the squad members a chance to cheer for themselves—they're always supportive of others and are cheering for the teams. Most people don't recognize that cheerleaders are athletes and work very hard. Being one of the top five squads in the nation helps us to look good for the university and gives us a chance to be recognized."

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Dr. John H. Outland played college football. In terms of glory garnered, he toiled in the most neglected area of the game—the interior line. If the backfield is the Beverly Hills of football, Outland and his peers remained stuck in the south Bronx.

And Outland was no ordinary lineman. He made Walter Camp's All-America team as a tackle in 1897. Though he earned the same honor as a halfback in '98, Outland always considered himself a lineman.

After going on to a successful career as a surgeon, Outland decided to do something about the interior lineman's impoverished state of recognition. So he contacted Des Moines sportswriter Bert McGrane and told him he wanted to establish an annual award honoring the best interior lineman in college football.

The Football Writers Association of America, which McGrane served as

secretary-treasurer, would select the winner; Outland would provide the trophy. That was in 1946. Thirty-seven Outland Awards later, college football's linemen still labor in obscurity.

"My father's feeling was that the lineman doesn't get the recognition he deserves," said Outland's son, John G. Outland. "He is the unsung hero of the trenches. So they worked it out that the football writers would select each year the athlete whom they thought was the outstanding interior lineman in collegiate ranks."

Each year, members of the FWAA are polled for their Outland choices as part of the association's All-America selection process. The votes are counted and sent to the FWAA All-America committee. The committee can return a different verdict, but only on rare occasions has it exercised that option.

The winner can be either an offensive or defensive player; the offense currently holds a 21-16 lead. In another indication of the interior lineman's plight, only since 1978 has the Outland award been given out at a special banquet. In 1974, winner

Randy White of Maryland received his through the mail, while the first winner, Notre Dame's George Connor, picked up his in Coach Frank Leahy's office.

Some Outland trivia: Oklahoma and Nebraska are tied for most Outland awards, with four each. The Big Eight and Big Ten share the lead in the conference race, with eight winners apiece. USC's Ron Yary (1967) has been the lone West Coast winner.

The Nebraska and the Big Eight success is due largely to Cornhusker center Dave Rimington. Last year, the 290-pound Rimington became the first two-time Outland winner, having also captured the award in 1981.

Actually, Rimington didn't receive the Outland Trophy itself, nor has any winner since 1967, the year the trophy mysteriously disappeared. Now the winners receive a plaque representing the trophy.

Hopefully, the FWAA will find the trophy and college football's men in the shadows will find the recognition that has so long been denied them and which is so richly deserved.

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1947—Joe Steffy	Army
1948—Bill Fischer	Notre Dame
1949—Ed Bagdon	Michigan St.
1950—Bob Gain	Kentucky
1951—Jim Weatherall	Oklahoma
1952—Dick Modzelewski	Maryland
1953—J.D. Roberts	Oklahoma
1954—Bill Brooks	Arkansas
1955—Calvin Jones	Iowa
1956—Jim Parker	Ohio State
1957—Alex Karras	Iowa
1958—Zeke Smith	Auburn
1959—Mike McGee	Duke
1960—Tom Brown	Minnesota
1961—Merlin Olsen	Utah State
1962—Bobby Bell	Minnesota
1963—Scott Appleton	Texas
1964—Steve DeLong	Tennessee
1965—Tommy Nobis	Texas
1966—Loyd Phillips	Arkansas
1967—Ron Yary	USC
1968—Bill Stanfill	Georgia
1969—Mike Reid	Penn State
1970—Jim Stillwagon	Ohio State
1971—Larry Jacobson	Nebraska
1972—Rich Glover	Nebraska
1973—John Hicks	Ohio State
1974—Randy White	Maryland
1975—Leroy Selmon	Oklahoma
1976—Ross Browner	Notre Dame
1977—Brad Shearer	Texas
1978—Greg Roberts	Oklahoma
1979—Jim Ritcher	N. Carolina St.
1980—Mark May	Pittsburgh
1981—Dave Rimington	Nebraska
1982—Dave Rimington	Nebraska

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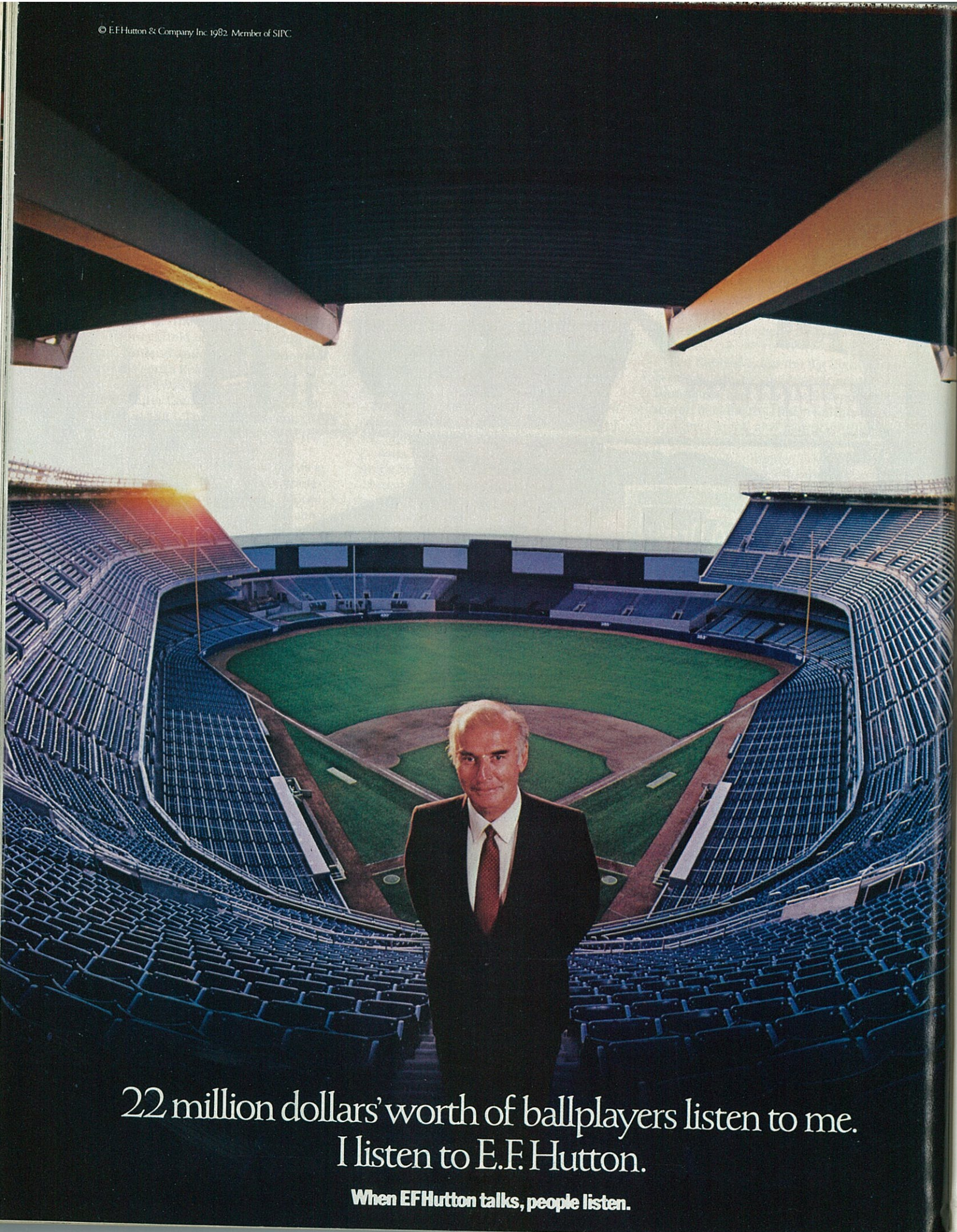
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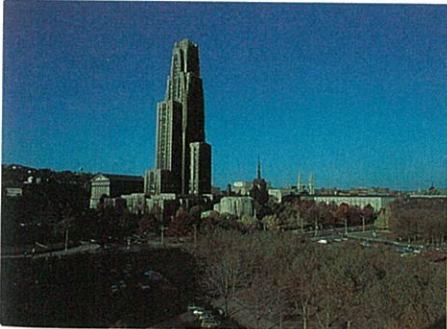
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Private, state-related, and nonsectarian, Pitt today is a complex of 16 schools, 97 departments, 23 special centers, and four regional campuses serving outlying regions of Pennsylvania at Greensburg, Johnstown, Bradford, and Titusville. The Pittsburgh campus consists of 54 buildings on 125 acres of land, dominated by the Cathedral of Learning, a historic landmark and, at 42 stories, the tallest school building in the country.

Under the leadership of Wesley Wentz Posvar, who became the University's 15th chancellor in 1967, Pitt has experienced a period of extraordinary growth. Enrollment has more than doubled to its present 35,000 students. Full- and part-time faculty numbering 2,800 teach 750,000 credit-hours each year.

Through teaching and research the University meets a local, national, and international public-service mission. Units like the University Center for Social and Urban Research, Philosophy of Science Center, Center for Environmental Epidemiology, Long-Term Care Gerontology Center, Race Desegregation Assistance Center, NASA Industrial Applications Center, and the University Center for International Studies provide expertise to government agencies, citizens' groups, and others concerned with solving societal problems.

Increased enrollment in the 1970s was accompanied by an expansion of University facilities, including construction of new homes for the Schools of Law, Engineering, Nursing, and the Graduate School of Business; the award-winning Chemistry Building; the Learning Research and Development Center; and Forbes Quadrangle,



The Cathedral of Learning, the tallest educational building in the country, graces the Oakland skyline.

which houses the School of Education, the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, and the social sciences. At the heart of scholarly activities at Pitt is Hillman Library. Completed in 1968, it is the center of a library system housing more than 3,700,000 volumes.

In 1982, the University awarded 6,000 undergraduate and graduate degrees. Pitt has more than 117,000 graduates scattered throughout the 50 states and in 97 countries.

The University has continued to increase in national and international stature, annually attracting more than \$50 million in sponsored research and programs. In 1974 Pitt was elected to membership in the Association of American Universities, a select organization of the nation's most respected graduate and research universities.

Pitt has been the site of many scientific achievements. Jonas Salk in 1953 developed and tested the Salk polio vaccine; Klaus Hoffmann in 1961 synthesized the hormone ACTH; Panayotis Katsoyannis in 1964 developed synthetic insulin. In 1975 Pitt anthropologist James Adovasio began an archaeological dig just south of Pittsburgh, which is the oldest verified site of continuous human occupation in the Western



In the Fall, Pitt Stadium is generally the center of attention on the Pitt campus. Always included in the crowd of spectators is Pitt's No. 1 sports fan, Chancellor Wesley W. Posvar.

Hemisphere. William Cassidy, who in 1977 discovered the largest meteorite ever found in Antarctica, was the first scientist to predict the location of meteors. Charles Brinton's research team in 1977 developed vaccines against three major bacterial diseases: gonorrhea, diarrhea, and Pseudomonas aeruginosa infection.

Following are some of the other highlights in the history of the University's development.

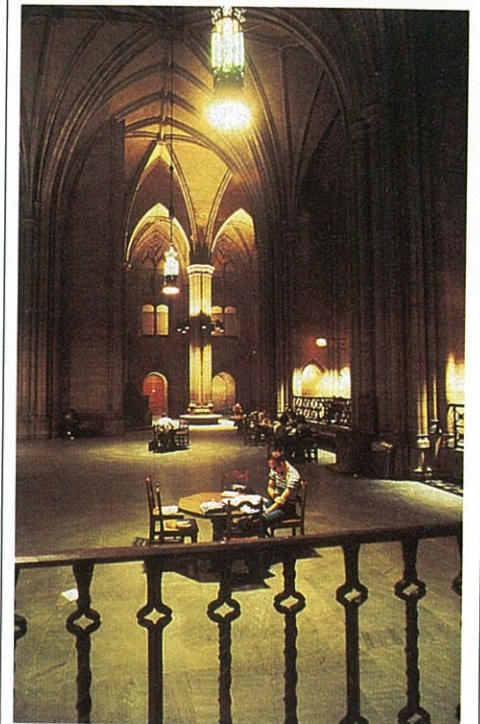
1787 — Four years after the end of the American War of Independence, a Commonwealth charter established the Pittsburgh Academy, first school of higher learning west of the Allegheny Mountains, and the forerunner of the University of Pittsburgh. Classes were held in a log cabin until a Commonwealth appropriation of \$5,000 enabled construction of a brick building in what is now downtown Pittsburgh.

1819 — A new charter changed the name to the Western University of Pittsburgh.

1892 — W.U.P. completed affiliation with Western Pennsylvania Medical College, forerunner of Pitt's School of Medicine.

1908 — W.U.P. moved to its present site in Oakland and changed its name to the University of Pittsburgh.

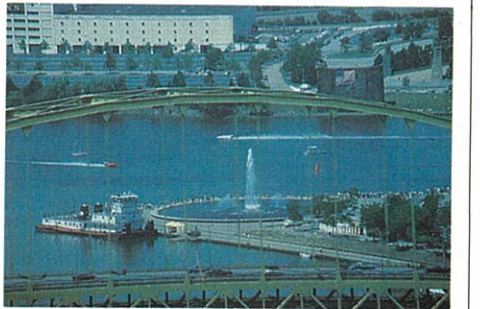
1926 — Ground was broken for the Cathedral of Learning, the culmination of the vision and leadership of Chancellor John G. Bowman.



The Cathedral of Learning offers a quiet setting for studying.

1966 — Pitt entered into a new private-public partnership of state-relatedness, becoming a part of the Commonwealth System of Higher Education. The new financial arrangement helped the University to maintain and expand high quality education and at the same time provide higher-educational opportunities for more students in the state through lowered tuition rates.

Special mention should be made of the University of Pittsburgh's six Schools of the Health Sciences — Medicine, Dental Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Public Health, and Health Related Professions — and the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic. They have affiliations with the corporate members of the University Health Center of Pittsburgh, which was formed in 1965. Its other members include five major hospitals adjacent to the University: Presbyterian-University and Montefiore, both adult medical-surgical hospitals; Children's; Magee-Women's; and Eye and Ear. Together they form one of the outstanding centers in the country for high quality patient care through health education, research, and services.



In addition to the University, the City of Pittsburgh is famous for its Golden Triangle where the Allegheny, Monongahela, and Ohio Rivers meet.

BUSINESS NOT AS USUAL

by Valerie Markess

At American Flang Corporation, Ed, a ten-year employee, regularly pads his expense account, fakes looking busy, and rarely disagrees with his boss. Ed has done quite well at AFC. Across the street, at National Widgit, Bill puts in an 11-hour day and has improved company profits, but has been unable to advance against the keen internal competition.

The unseen force at work here is corporate culture. Defined as the unstated but shared beliefs and values that pervade the corporation, culture is distinct from a company's missions, policies, and job descriptions, but essentially runs the company. It is invisible; yet it controls. How can managers control it?

Union leaders find themselves negotiating wage and fringe concessions and "give-backs" for their members, trying to make the best of an economically bad situation. The public continues to perceive them as powerful, effective forces. Or does it? Is the union image tarnished? Will unions be able to draw public support well into the '80s?

These are some of the problems that occupy researchers at the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Business (GSB). The research goal is a more productive business environment through a better understanding of the economic, social, and cultural factors which affect the workplace.

According to H. J. Zoffer, dean of the Graduate School of Business, "A major management school such as ours must not only disseminate knowledge, but create it as well. We now attract a body of nationally and internationally respected research faculty whose interests range across all aspects of business, financial, behavioral, and technological research."

For example, Ralph Kilmann, professor of business administration and coordinator of the Organizational Studies Group at GSB, studies the experiences of management and employees at the real prototypes of the AFC and National Widgit. Dr. Kilmann consults with a number of Fortune 100 companies on culture within the company — how to assess it, implement it, or change it. He finds that most corporations are not in control of their cultures — "the collective will of their

members." As Dr. Kilmann states: "Culture is the part of the iceberg beneath the surface of the water . . . Its sheer mass creates a tremendous inertia whose direction is not easily changed."

The culture is made up of a set of norms — or unwritten rules of behavior. There is strong pressure to adapt to the company's cultural norms. For example, an organization favoring flexible, adaptive culture emphasizes norms such as: treating everyone with respect and as a source of insight; being supportive of other groups in the organization; and initiating changes to improve performance. If there is a contrast between desired norms and the actual norms, a "culture-gap" exists.

Dr. Kilmann and his colleague Mary Jane Saxton help corporations assess their culture-gaps and implement new cultures. They help management get hold of their corporate culture by showing employees that they can live according to different norms and "that they do have the power to change." So that if Ed's corporate culture at AFC is changing, he must be shown that his dishonest expense-accounting and buffering up of the boss are no longer the desired behaviors.

James Craft's research in labor relations and human-resource management sheds light on some of the

problems facing unions. His research shows unions' waning political clout, looks at their economic effectiveness, and reappraises the adversarial relationship between unions and management.

Most recently, Dr. Craft's research indicates that the unions' public image has deteriorated over the last decade, as based on public-opinion polls, labor reporting services, interviews with union officials, and the like.

Dr. Craft found that the public perceives union leaders as powerful and effective in improving job conditions for their members, but also perceives union leaders as acting in their own self-interest, and as out of touch with the rank-and-file membership. He notes the effect this negative image will have upon future organizing, collective bargaining, and lobbying efforts.

Such research can aid in understanding American labor's current directions and perhaps help labor to improve its image. Through these studies and others in fields such as operations research, which can forecast oil prices, and in artificial-intelligence research, which can create expert systems, the Graduate School of Business provides the business community with practical, applicable information.



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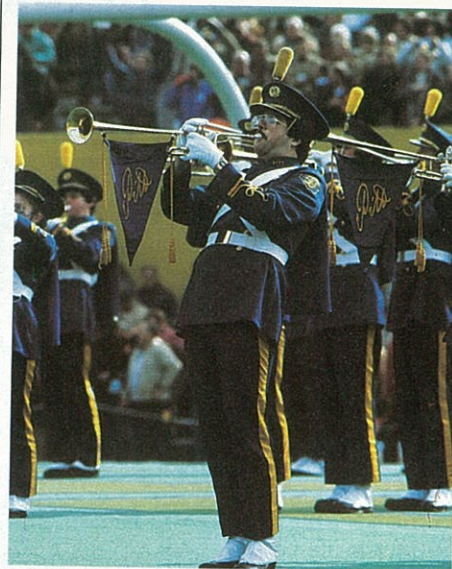
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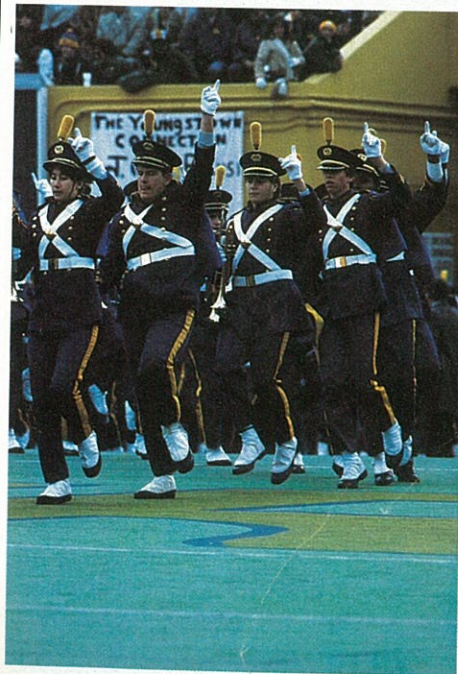
THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH MARCHING BAND



The 1983 Pitt Golden Girls (left to right) Row I: Cathy Corrado and Lisa Gaulik; Row II: Mary Ungar, Lisa Lachowicz, and Barbara Cheppa; Row III: Renee Olsen, Roxanne Romah, Dana Dominick, and Tracy Licholk; Row IV: Toni Wilbon, Dawn Tomko, Paige Allen, Michelle Baer, Cindy D'Amico, Susan Adams, and Susan Caton. Missing from photo: Shelly Oster and Betsy Belfore.



Right: Associate Director of Bands Vincent Blancucci (left) and Director of Bands Donald Hower.



THE PITT PANTHER CHEERLEADERS



The 1983 Cheerleading Squad (front left to right) Elena Rago, Ron Johnson, Ken Rosetti, Kelly Kennedy, Claudine Femiani, Guy Trozzo, Lionell Thomas, Linda Huebner; (back left to right) Terry Brown, Charmaine Graves, Marian Schmitt, Jason Schollenberger, Panther Brian Herr, Liz Harrison, Beth Yates, Pete Jug. Not pictured, Bryan Rudusky.

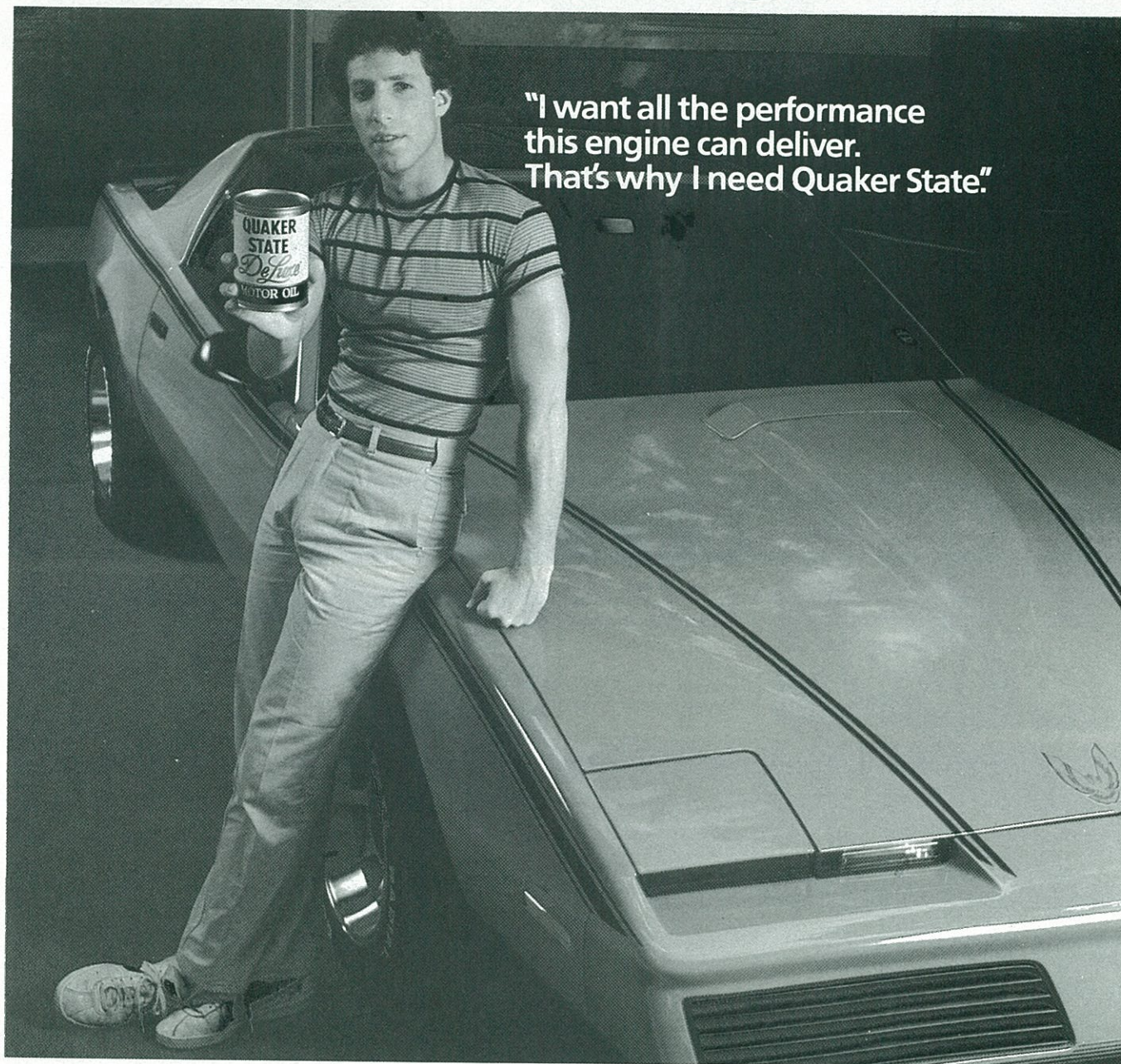


Head Coach Karen Agostinella (left) and assistant coach Theresa Rosa.



Co-captain Charmaine Graves, Panther Brian Herr, co-captain Lionell Thomas.

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25th REUNION: '58 WAS A WARM WINTER



ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD — Coach Bobby Lewis poses with his outfielders, left to right, Bill Kaliden, Nick Kartsonas and Herman Joy.

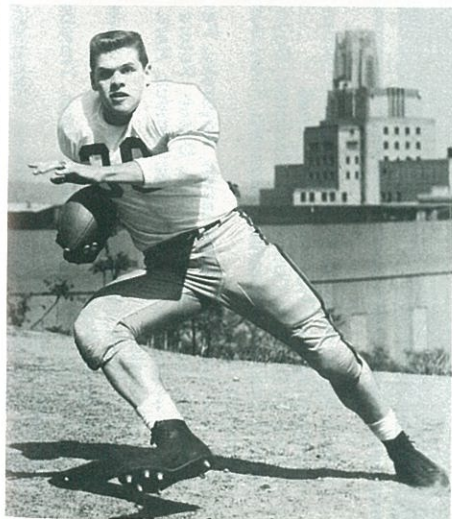
(Continued from page 85)

Allegheny Community College. The basketball coach there is Billy Shay, a reserve guard on the 1957-58 basketball team at Pitt.

- Ben Grady's swim team won its fifth consecutive Eastern Intercollegiate Championship, and the Panthers' crack relay team set a school record of 4:14.4. That relay quarter consisted of Willis Weisz, Chuck Nanz, Eugene Adams and Ken Cooper.

- The baseball team posted a 14-7 record in the spring of 1958. Bobby Lewis remembers the lineup like it was yesterday, and can sound off the names easily — starting with George Schoeppner, a junior shortstop who gained All-America recognition in 1959.

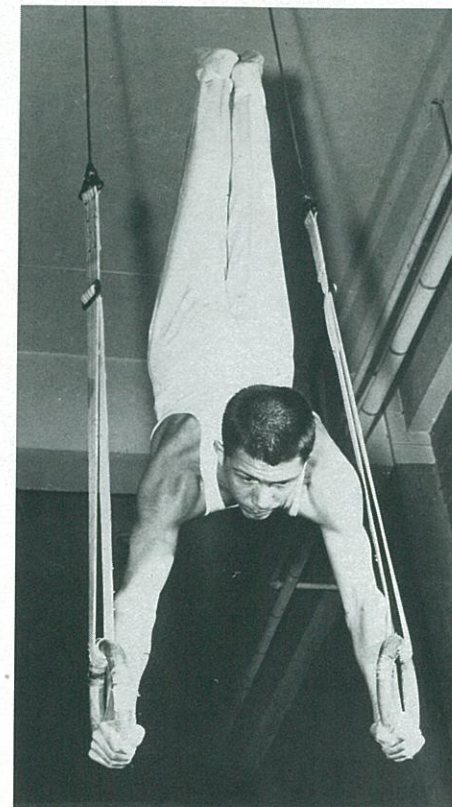
Some others were Fred DeLost, Nick Kartsonas, Ron Maser, Bill Kaliden, Pete Colangelo, Jerry Matulevic, Herman Joy, Dick Wirth, Bob Conti and John Reichenbach.



HALEY'S COMET — Running back Dick Haley of Midway went on to play for Washington Redskins and Steelers, and now heads the player personnel department for Pittsburgh pro team.

There was an infielder named Joe Gordon, who's the publicist of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and thought to be one of the best at his business in the National Football League.

That baseball team was 14-4 in 1959 with virtually the same cast.



DARLING OF THE GYM SET — Philadelphia's Tom Darling was a two-time NCAA champ on flying rings in 1957 and 1958.

Dr. Hennon, a surgeon at Allegheny General Hospital and Passavant Hospital, recalls how Dr. H. Clifford Carlson — or Doc Carlson — a Hall of Fame basketball coach at Pitt who was the head of the student medical service, helped sell him on Pitt in the first place.

"Doc was a very realistic person," said Hennon, "and he wrote to me in a letter when I was being recruited, 'Look, you'll go to North Carolina State and Duke and Maryland and they've all got beautiful campuses. They're out of this world. But, remember, you can't eat grass. Come to Pitt and play where you're going to work someday.'"

It was sound advice.

"I wanted to be a physician when I came to Pitt," recalled Hennon. "I wanted to be a doctor; I didn't know then that I'd be a surgeon. I never worried about not being 6-6. Doc

Carlson used to tell me about Bobby Brown, a third baseman for the New York Yankees, who went to medical school and became a doctor when he retired from baseball. He thought you should have a future beyond baseball."

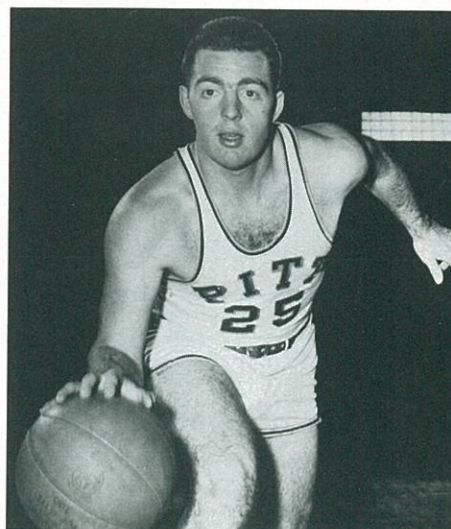
So did Timmons, who coached the basketball team and assisted with the football team in those days. Julius Pegues is proud and pleased that he played for Timmons, and at a school with high standards like Pitt.

Pegues was graduated from Pitt with an aeronautical engineering degree in 1958 and has worked at McDonnell Douglas Aircraft in his hometown of Tulsa, Okla., ever since. He takes pride in being the first black varsity basketball player at Pitt, but even more in being the first black real estate developer in downtown Tulsa. He completed a 104-unit multi-family apartment complex there a year ago.

Reflecting on his Pitt days, Pegues offered, "I thought it was one of the most educational and delightful experiences of my life. I really enjoyed my days at Pitt.

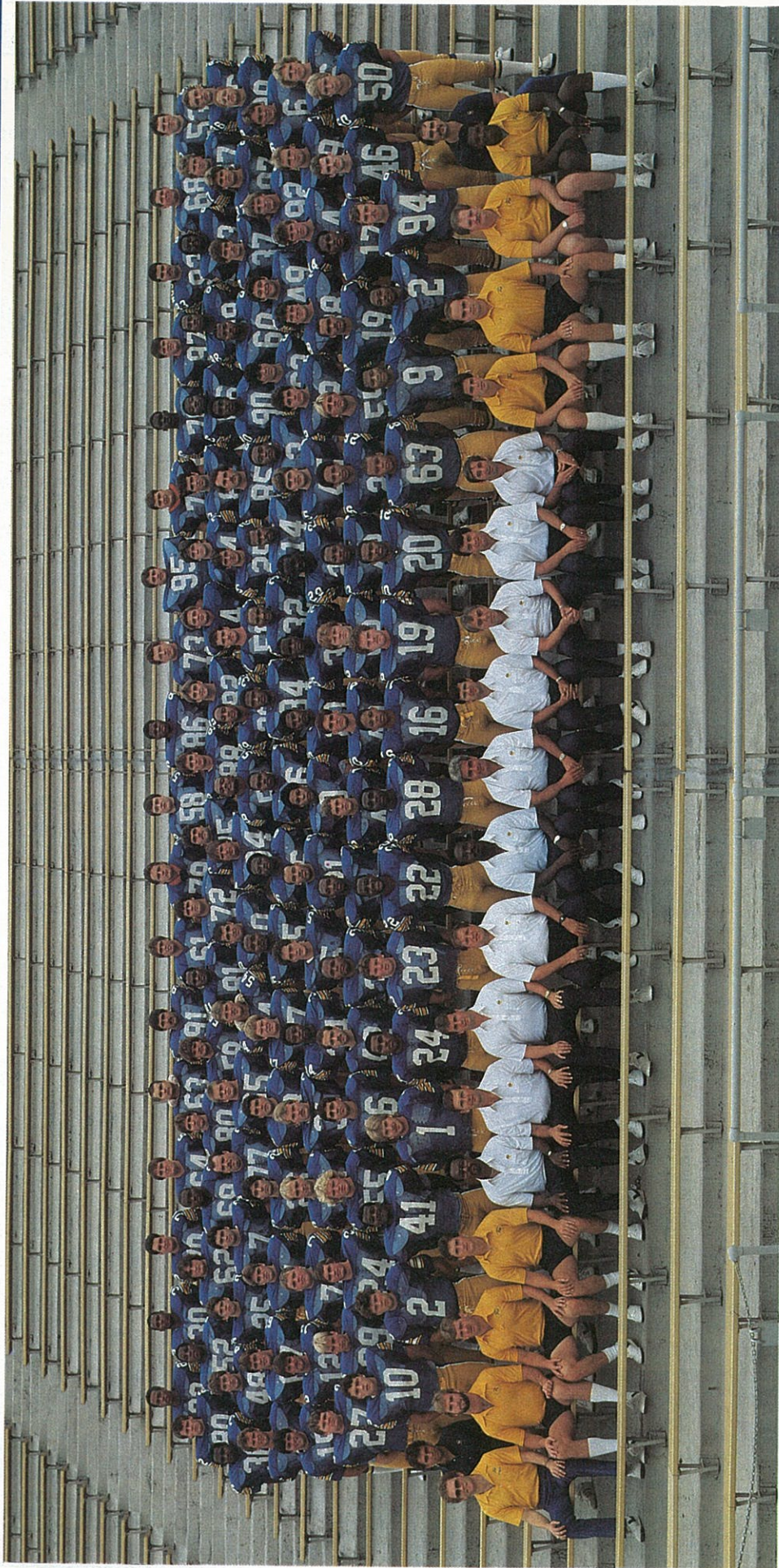
"Coach Timmons was a cool cookie. And he stressed the educational aspect at Pitt. I'm very glad I went there. It prepared me to meet challenges which I've faced since then."

That sums up the sentiments of most of the athletes who competed for Pitt in 1958, or just about any year you can name.



MIRACLE WORKER — All-American Don Hennon and Dr. Jonas Salk, who discovered a cure for polio during his stay at Pitt, were called Pitt's two greatest shot-makers in the late '50s.

THE 1983 PITT PANTHER FOOTBALL TEAM



Left to Right: Front Row — Connors, J. Brown, Steinbeck, Dukovich, Schoolfield, Urbanic, Turner, Junko, Thompson, Fazio, Folino, Moore, Solomon, Grosso, Cignetti, Hunter, Dunn, Jones
 Row 2 — Dzuban, Cummings, Spelcher, Boyd, Schubert, C. Brown, Caito, Hill, Dean, Mack, Wall, Tinsley, Wright, Walker, Davis, Berger, Morris
 Row 3 — Everett, Graham, Stennett, Viancourt, Jelc, Recchia, H. Austin, Milloy, Novelli, Frelic, Augustine, Merchant, Scales, Palmiere, T. Austin, Hairston, Cornelius, Apke
 Row 4 — Congemi, Cavanaugh, Boyarsky, Pevarnik, Callahan, McCall, Flynn, Bailey, R. Weatherspoon, J. Weatherspoon, Owens, Smith, LaVigna, Crawford, Shockey, T. Brown, Beach, Peters
 Row 5 — Kniffen, Schilken, McCormick, Hart, Maragas, Wohler, Hinton, Stone, Wortham, Wilson, Collins, Anderson, McIntyre, Rich, Shields, Saplo, Wenglikowski
 Row 6 — Clark, Hetrick, Means, Daniels, Rees, Shriver, Benson, Atiyeh, Quense, W. Johnson, Whatley, Magnelli, Wallace, Schipani, Woods, Baldwin, Shuck, Bliss, Pryor
 Row 7 — Costy, Cherry, Miller, Dixon, Trombetta, Mansell, Edmonds, T. Brown, Grillo, Casper, Meehan, Huwar, Wisler, Aldisert, Lewis, Reede, Lawsón, Goodwin, Evans
 Row 8 — DeBeary, Stewart, Jones, Olshanski, Dorundo, Killen, Dahl, Fralic, Pettyjohn, Williams, Christy, Buczkowski, Maas, Freeman, Kukalis, T. Johnson, B. Brown, Sweeney



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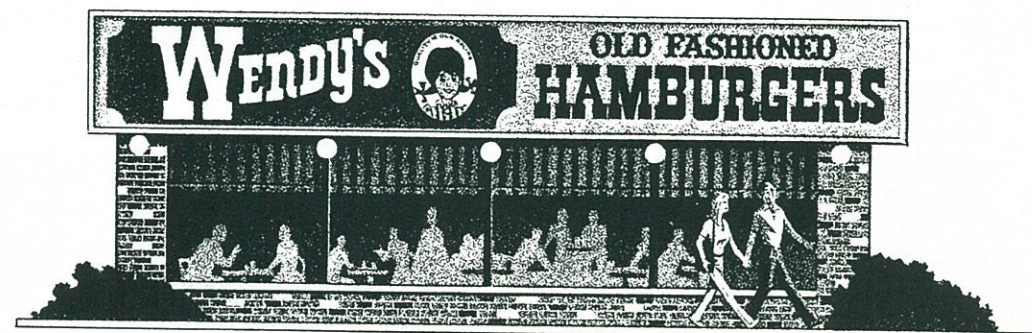
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JENNIFER BRUCE—THE BEST IS YET TO COME

by Rob Beightol

Pitt's Jennifer Bruce is a basketball player described in many terms. Silky smooth . . . powerful . . . even awesome at times. She has been called a complete player. This basketball season may find one more addition to that list — All-America.



Jennifer Bruce

Coming off the 1982-83 season in which Bruce was honored as an honorable mention All-America and named to the All-Northeast region team by *Sports Break*, a publication of the American Women's Sports Federation, that status may not be far from reach for this 5-11 junior.

Bruce, who comes from Carrick High School, is coming off a superb sophomore season, averaging 20.6 points per game and hauling down 9.6 rebounds per contest while shooting an impressive 55.4 percent from the field. She scored 20 or more points 18 times, including a career high 34 against Penn State. In leading the Lady Panthers to a 17-11 mark last year, Bruce was named Big East Player-of-the-Week three times. She is looking forward to even bigger and better things this season.

"I would like to make All-America, but that's not my main goal," Bruce said. "Most of my goals are team goals. I just want to play to the best of my ability each game to help the team win the Big East and enter the NCAA tournament this year."

"I would like to improve all my stats from last year, and if the team plays well, the numbers will take care of themselves. We have the talent on this year's team to have a very successful season."

Her numbers last season were outstanding, but they alone do not tell the whole story of what Jennifer Bruce means to the Pitt women's basketball team.

"She's the greatest player that I've ever had the opportunity to coach," said fourth-year Pitt Coach Judy Saurer. "Jennifer doesn't give me any of the headaches usually associated with coaching. She is always able to keep her cool and we can always count on her in the clutch — she's also a real hard worker and really creates excitement. Some of the things she does on the court truly amaze me. We need exciting players like Jennifer in order to create more of an interest in our program."

Opposing coaches are equally impressed with Jennifer.

Penn State's head coach Rene Portland said, "Jennifer is a very versatile player. She plays inside and outside equally well. Her size and agility definitely work to Pitt's advantage. She has a great nose for the ball and moves to the basket well. She's a terrific girl as well."

Assistant coach Andy McGovern of Villanova said, "Anytime (Villanova head coach) Harry Perretta and I talk about Pitt, most of the talk centers on stopping Jennifer Bruce. We have to work extra hard to keep her out of the flow of the game. With one more year under her belt she should be even more dangerous this year. She definitely has All-America potential."

Bruce has been compared to Panther basketball star, Clyde Vaughan. She has the rare ability to combine smooth, quick ball-handling with awesome power moves inside. She gets a chance to perfect her moves by competing on the area playgrounds with the guys.

"The older guys try to help me out and give me advice as much as possible," she said. "The younger guys take things a lot more seriously and are always trying to challenge me. They don't like it when they get beat to the hoop by a girl. They can play pretty intense at times."

Bruce also has the family influence and support of her brother Kirk, who is now head basketball coach at Clairton and was a former Panther basketball standout. Her father Clarence and

an entourage of relatives are at every Pitt home game to offer their encouragement.

With the graduation of Pam Miklavich and Lynn Love, most of the leadership of the Lady Panthers lies squarely on the shoulders of Bruce. She has shown that she is a natural leader and figures this year should be no different.

She said, "This year I'll have to be a leader just as I was last year. I don't think there'll be that much of a burden on me to carry the team all alone. We have a lot of talented girls who are still young. Any of them could emerge as a leader of this team as well."

Judy Saurer admits much of this year's offense will revolve around Bruce.

"She'll definitely be the main cog of the operation this year," she said. "We'll try to get the most out of the other girls as well in order to take the pressure off her. Consistency will be the key for us. Our goal is to win the Big East title this year, and Jennifer will have to play a big role for us."

Bruce has shown in her first two seasons that she can be a strong force on the basketball court. If she continues to dominate as she has in the past, Pitt should be able to challenge anyone in the Big East, and Jennifer Bruce should be able to challenge anyone for All-America honors.



Bruce shows strong inside moves as she drives to the hoop against Maryland.

—photo by Kurt Weinschenker



"We gratefully appreciate the moral and financial support provided by the Alumni and friends of Pitt who are identified as Pitt Golden Panthers. Only with their continued help can Pitt's varsity athletic teams maintain national prominence. Thank you, Golden Panthers!"

This list was compiled as of June 30, 1983, the end of the 1981-82 Fiscal year. Pitt Golden Panther Boosters' Listing will appear as an insert in the Golden Panther Day Program.

APOLOGIA—Every attempt was made to ensure accuracy in this listing. However, it is possible for errors to occur and we wish to apologize for any inconvenience they may cause.

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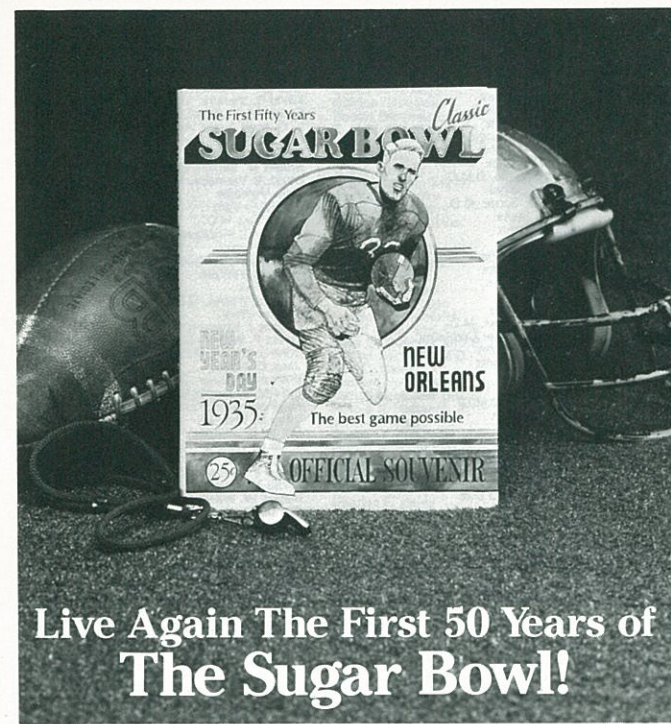
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TODAY'S HALFTIME

Today the Pitt Band salutes the world of Country and Western music. The Half Time show will feature the "Theme from the Electric Horseman" and Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again". The musical group ALABAMA has captured just about every award in sight over the last two years and the Pitt Band would like to acknowledge their contribution to Country and Western music with "Mountain Music" and "Gonna Have a Party". Today's halftime will close with the Pitt Band's unique rendition of Aaron Copland's "Hoedown" featuring our own Hoedown Dancers, the Golden Girls.

The Pitt Band Staff includes: Donald E. Hower, Director of Bands; Vince Biancucci, Associate Director of Bands; Joe Campus, Music Arranger; Larry Cervi, Choreographer for the Golden Girls; Lorry Yednak, Percussion Instructor; Clayt Hartman, in his 29th year as the Voice of the Pitt Band; Chuck LaBella, Equipment Manager. The Band would also like to thank Ron Tassone for his choreography for this show.

The success of the Marching Band is due in a very large part to the devoted work of the students who comprise the Section Leaders and student staff members of the Band. They are responsible for matters of equipment, music, personnel, and other countless details that go toward making up a major university band's achievements. These vital members who contribute immeasurably to the operation of the Pitt Band are:

Jeff Dean
Steve Bauer
Sharon Hrabovsky
Tom Hertneky
Jane McCullough
Karen Kusinski
Jean Arney
Mary Magliocco
Mark DeJohn
Erica Hand
Tim Pecsénye
Chuck Fawcett
Bill Hummell
Pat Culver
Emil Maurer
Karl Wolf
Marty Claar
Eric Gernert
Dave Grieb
Dave Ragnacci
Dave Kennedy
Mark Zody
Shelly Oster
Lisa Gavlik
Cathy Corrado
Sharon Williamson

Drum Major
Assistant Drum Major
Flutes
Flutes
Flutes
Clarinets
Clarinets
Clarinets
Alto Sax
Alto Sax
Tenor Sax
Trumpets
Trumpets
Trumpets
Mellophone/Baritone
Trombones
Trombones
Bass
Percussion
Percussion
Percussion
Percussion
Golden Girls
Golden Girls
Golden Girls
Ops Crew

Each spring try outs are held for the position of Drum Major with the Pitt Band. One of the requirements to try out is a year of experience as a playing member of the Pitt Band. This year's Drum Major is Jeff Dean from Fox Chapel. Jeff is a senior at Pitt and has been a member of the Baritone section of the Pitt Band for two years. Last year he was the Assistant Drum Major of the Pitt Band and won the audition in the spring of 1983 to perform as Drum Major with the 1983 edition of the Pitt Band. He is assisted by Steve Bauer from St. Marys, Pa. Steve is a sophomore at Pitt and is in his second year as a member of the Tenor Sax section. We are indeed fortunate to have two qualified individuals direct the Pitt Band on the Pitt Stadium turf.

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