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*Remember: Compare the "estimated MPG" to the "estimated MPG" of other cars. You may get different mileage depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions, and trip length. Actual highway mileage will probably be less than the estimated highway fuel economy. Monte Carlo is equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.

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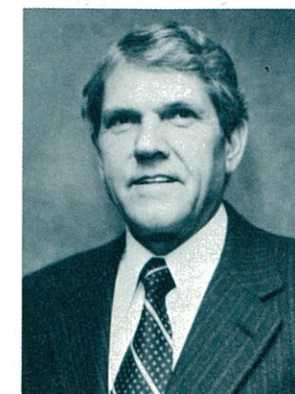
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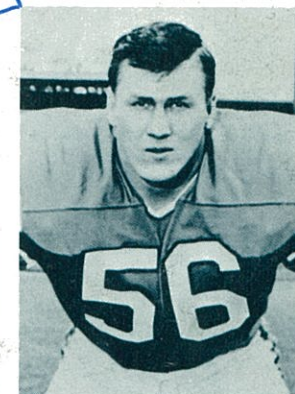


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1980 "M" CLUB HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY



ANDREW PORTER
(Posthumous)
Football



ROLAND McMACKIN
Football

See
Page 27

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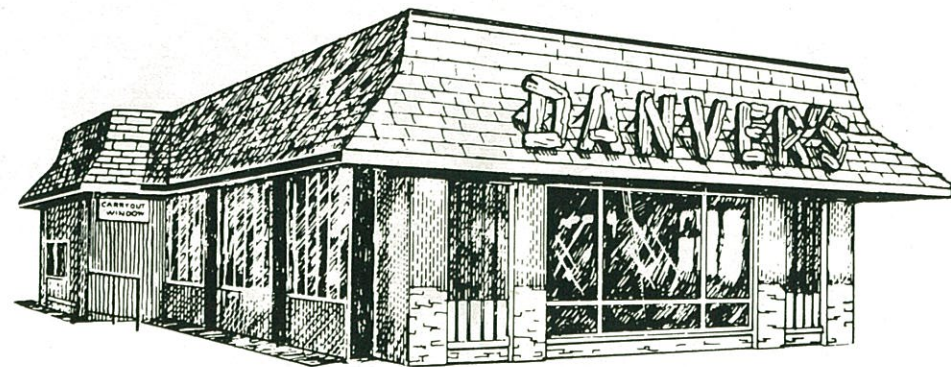
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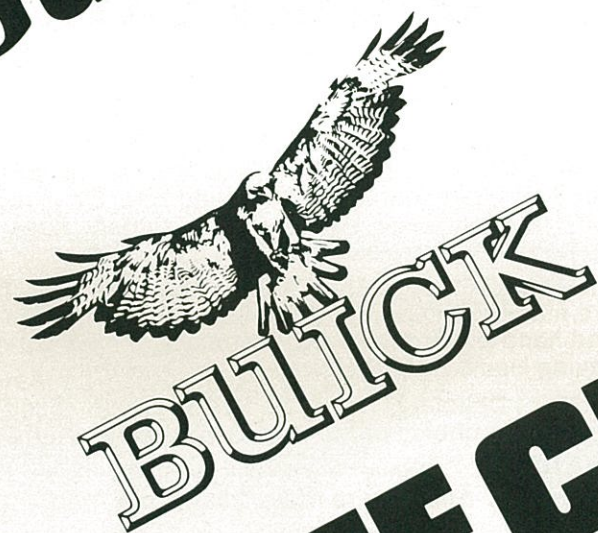
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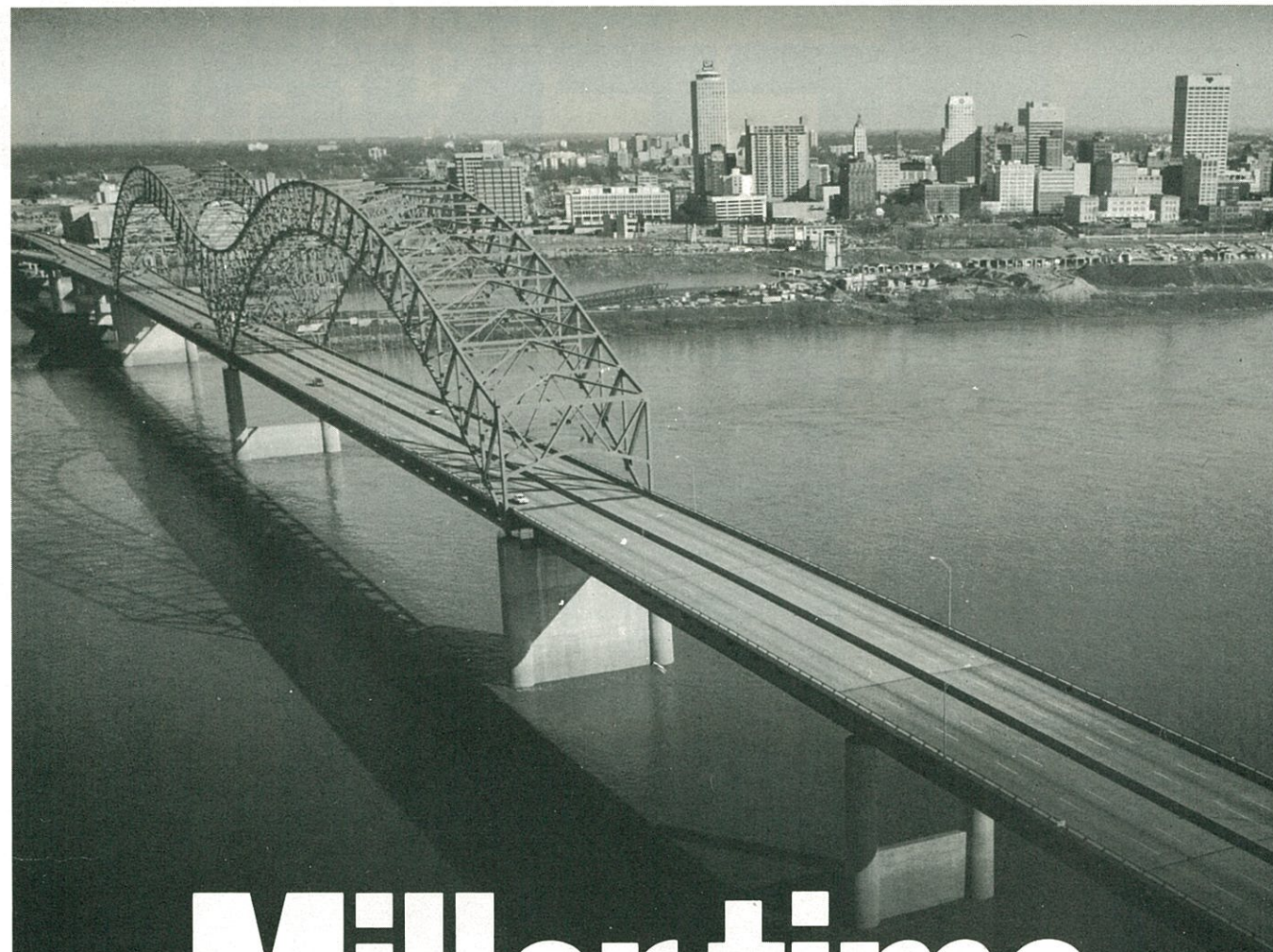
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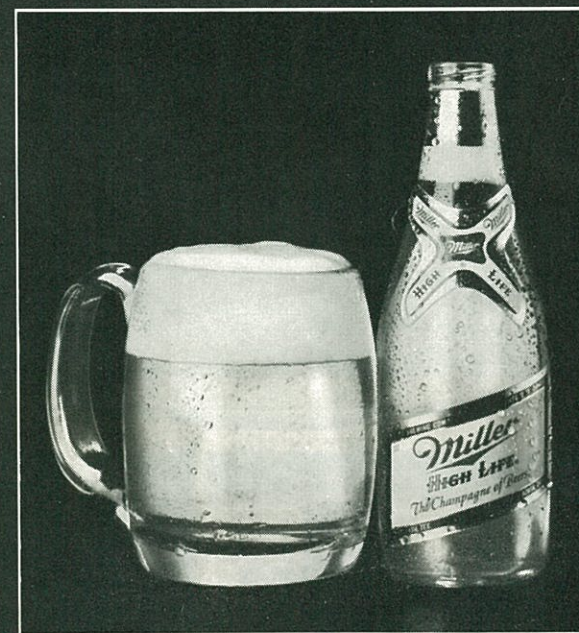


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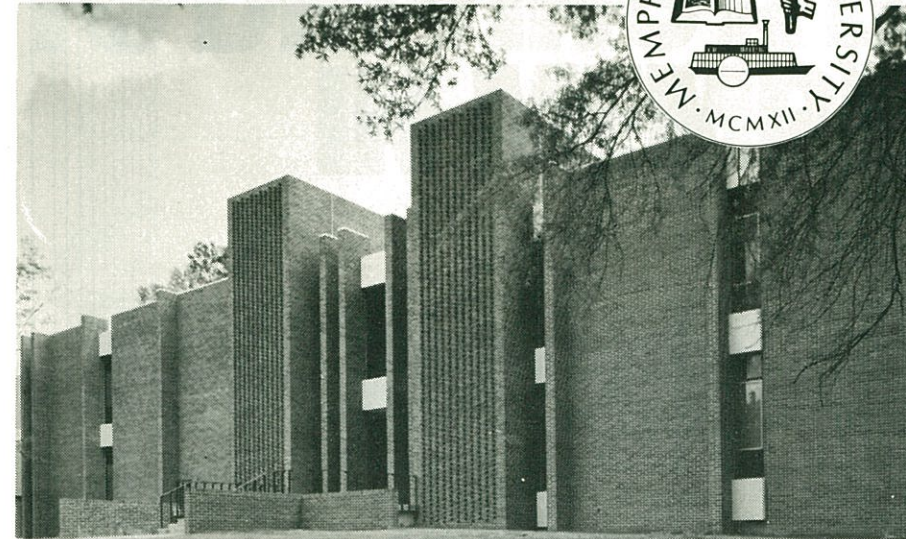
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OFFENSE

MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY



The Law School



Dr. Thomas G. Carpenter
President

Dr. Thomas Glenn Carpenter, an alumnus of Memphis State University, is the new president of MSU. Dr. Carpenter succeeds Dr. Billy M. Jones, who resigned the position to accept an academic position at Wichita State University.

Dr. Carpenter, president of the University of North Florida at Jacksonville, was named to the position on May 22 by the Board of Regents of the State University and Community College System. He assumed the presidency on August 1 of 1980.

Dr. Carpenter, age 54, was born in Atlanta, Georgia and was educated in the public schools of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Memphis State in 1949. He went on to receive his master's degree in economics from Baylor University in 1950 and his Ph.D. from the University of Florida in 1963.

Dr. Carpenter has 23 years professional experience, serving four institutions of higher education. He began in 1957 at the University of Florida as an instructor of economics and statistics and also served there as the assistant director of housing.

From 1964 to 1965 he served as director of auxiliary services at Florida Atlantic University. Then in 1965 he went to the University of West Florida as business manager. During the next four and a half years there, he served as dean for administration, vice president for administrative services and acting vice president for academic affairs.

In 1969 he became president of the University of North Florida and served in that capacity for eleven years.

Dr. Carpenter is married to the former Oneida Pruette of Memphis, also a Memphis State graduate. They have two children.

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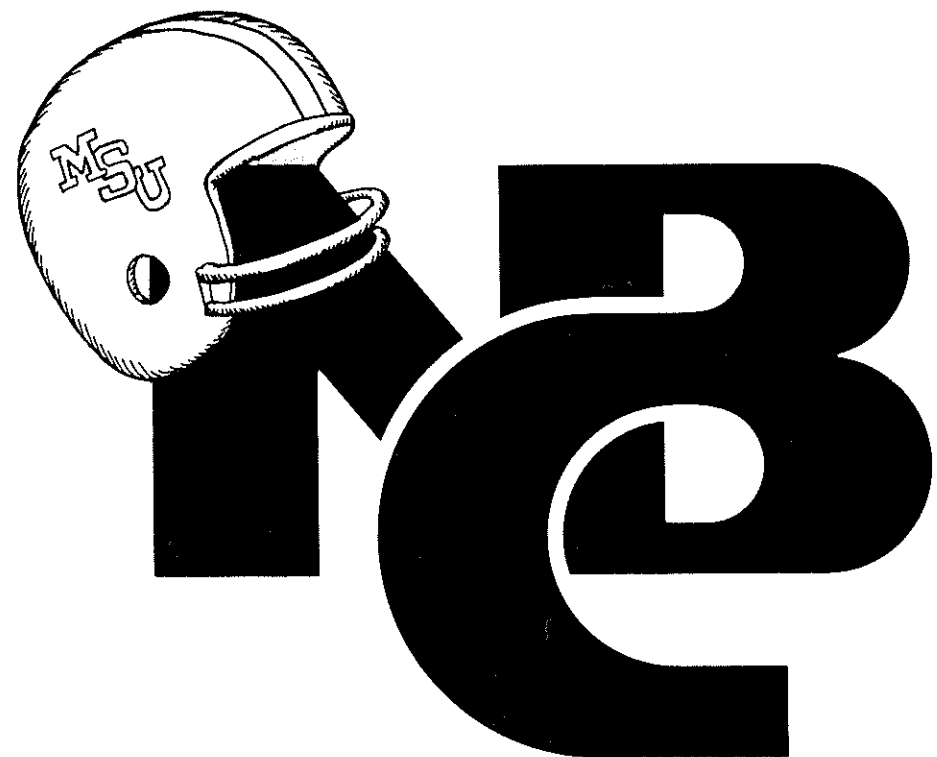
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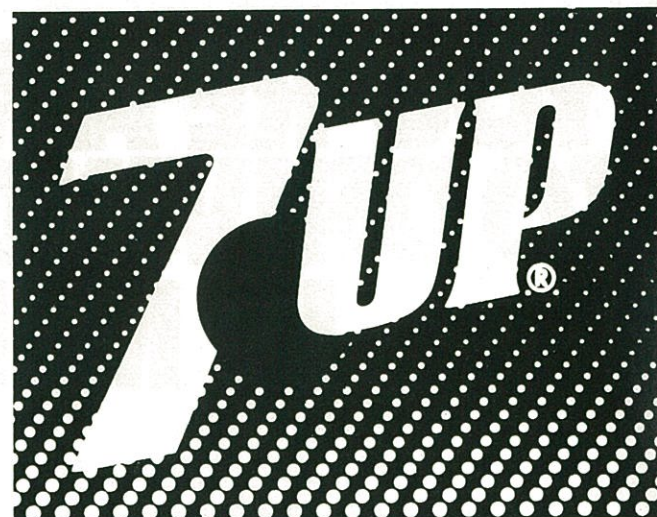
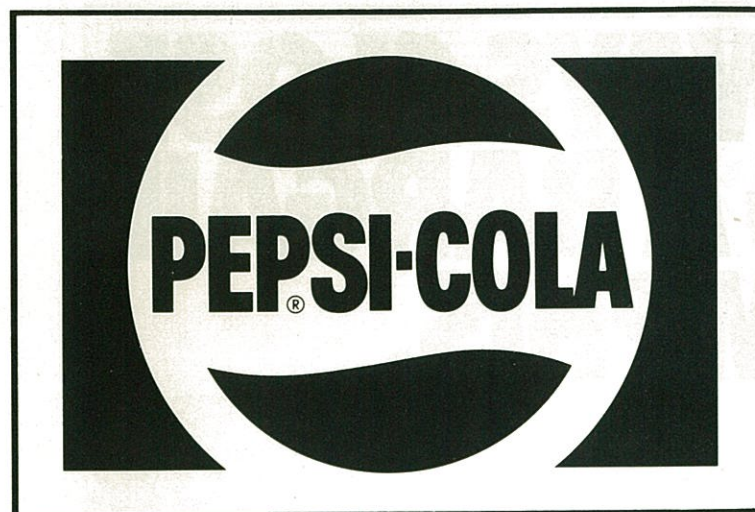
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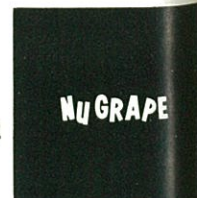
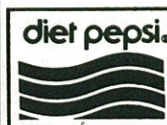
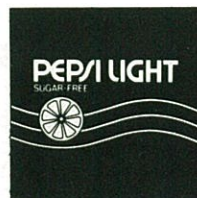
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**ATHLETIC
DIRECTOR**

Billy J. Murphy

Billy J. Murphy is one of the most respected figures in the athletic community, not only locally, but regionally and nationally as well.

His record as assistant coach, head football coach and athletic director at Memphis State University has become known as one of the outstanding performances in the nation, and his more than 26 years of service to MSU and college athletics has been rewarding to those around him as well as to him personally.

Murphy, now entering his 23rd consecutive year at MSU, has spent nearly 30 years of involvement in college sports as player, coach and administrator. He has excelled in all areas of endeavor.

Assistant Coach

Shortly after Murphy received his B.S. degree from Mississippi State, he moved into the field of coaching, and his first job was at Memphis State, under Coach Ralph Hatley, whom he later succeeded.

Murphy stayed five years with the Tigers, before returning to Mississippi State in 1951 under Coach Murray Warmath. When Warmath left Starkville for the University of Minnesota, Murphy went with him as back field coach, and stayed with the Golden Gophers for four seasons. Then came the call from MSU Athletic Director, Dr. C. C. Humphreys . . . the head football job was open, and Murphy was the choice. As he had done in the past on the playing fields and the military, he had excelled, and now, with the benefit of great tutelage, he was ready for a head coaching job. He accepted Dr. Humphreys' offer on his 37th birthday.

Head Coach

Murphy started his new job at Memphis State shortly after the 1957 season was over. He had his work cut out, but he

went after it just as he did as player and assistant coach. The next 14 years were to be proof positive of his ability to lead young men.

He took a minor (Division II) football program and built it into one of the finest in the nation. When he coached his final game for the Tigers (a victory in the Pasadena Bowl) his record stood at 91-44-1, 15th among active coaches in the nation.

He had taken a football team from obscurity to prominence, from minor to major and from respect to envy by opponents. Just some of his accomplishments include: major status in 1960; first win by an MSU team over an SEC opponent (ironically over his alma mater, Mississippi State, in 1962); first win by a Tiger eleven over Ole Miss, 1967; first win in a major bowl game, Pasadena Bowl in 1971; first undefeated major team in MSU history (9-0-1 in 1963); first recognition of major all-America players selected to first teams; first sell-out football game with many more to follow; development of full-time training facilities, and much more. He made winning a tradition at Memphis State. In 1966, Murphy took on the added responsibility of Athletic Director, succeeding Dr. Humphreys, who was named President of MSU. Murphy kept the dual positions until 1972, when he left the coaching profession to devote all of his energies to administration of the rapidly growing athletic department. Another phase of his colorful career was over, and like the others, it too, was well done.

Athletic Director

When Billy Murphy came to Memphis State in 1958, the entire athletic budget was \$150,000. He now administers a \$2.5 million dollar budget, making MSU one of the fastest growing athletic depart-

ments in the nation. Under his guidance, MSU has sent teams and individuals to NCAA championship events in every sport, many times. Football and basketball have developed rapidly and solidly, as have baseball, track, golf, cross-country, tennis, and gymnastics.

Through his outstanding work, Memphis State was a leader in formulating one of the outstanding basketball conferences in the nation—the Metro Conference, which includes: MSU, Cincinnati, Florida State, Louisville, St. Louis, Tulane and Virginia Tech. The conference was just selected as the second toughest in the nation by a national publication.

If there is one area above all others, where MSU has improved the most, it must be recognized as football scheduling. Not only has Murphy been able to continue outstanding relations with the Univ. of Mississippi, Mississippi State, Tennessee, Fla. St., Southern Mississippi, Louisville and others, he has already added new teams for the future, including Texas A&M, Vanderbilt, Georgia, Georgia Tech and many others.

Under Murphy, some of the finest facilities in the nation have been built in the past few years, including a spacious, new athletic dorm and a multi-million dollar sports complex, complete with indoor and outdoor football practice fields, Nat Buring Stadium, a new track stadium and golf practice area.

Ticket sales and community support have doubled since Murphy took over, and the athletic department has operated in the black for 20 years in a row.

Awards

His work has not gone unnoticed, and he has received various awards all of which are too numerous to mention. However, in addition to his military citations, he has been named National Coach of the Year (Detroit News in 1963), National In-Print Award in 1963, Inductee into the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame in 1975, and Inductee into the Mississippi State Hall of Fame in 1977. He was voted Missouri Valley Coach of the Year three times.

Family

Murphy met his lovely wife, the former Elizabeth Parrish of Starkville, Ms., while both were attending Mississippi State. They have two children: Mike, 28 and Libby, 24.

Almost anytime the Tigers are playing you can hear Murphy say, "Well, it's time for Bill Jack to get Mrs. Murphy . . . see you at the game." And why not. He has been going to games practically all his life, and there are many, many more in store.

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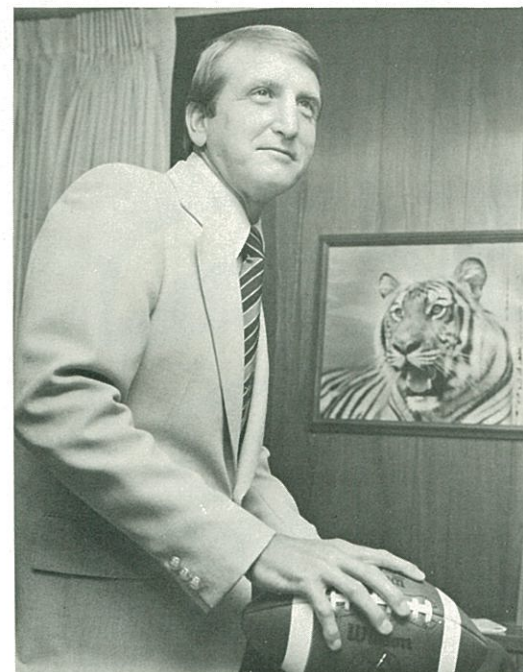
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HEAD COACH

**Richard
Williamson**

Richard Williamson became Memphis State University's 17th head football coach on January 20, 1975.

Since his arrival at MSU, Williamson's teams have provided fans with exciting football, both at home as well as on the road. In five seasons at MSU, Williamson has guided the Tigers to 29 wins and 26 losses, against some of the toughest competition in the nation. Victories have come over such noted teams as Auburn, Houston, Mississippi State, Tulane, Florida State and SMU.

During his first five seasons, Williamson's teams posted records of 7-4 (1975), 7-4 (1976), 6-5 (1977), 4-7 (1978) and 5-6 (1979). In addition, Williamson gained national recognition in each of his first two years at MSU. In 1975, the Tigers upset the fifth ranked Auburn War Eagles, 31-20 and Williamson was named the United Press International Coach of the Week. In 1976, he was voted the Southern Independent Coach of the Year. He has also coached in the Blue-Gray All-Star Game twice, 1976 and 1977.

Williamson is a native of Alabama, born in Ft. Deposit, and raised in the Sandy Ridge area. He graduated from Lowndes County High School in 1959, where he was an all-state quarterback. There was no platooning in those days, so he saw plenty of action on defense, too, mainly in the secondary and at linebacker.

Following high school, Williamson signed a grant-in-aid and enrolled at the University of Alabama, during Paul "Bear" Bryant's second year with the Crimson

Tide. As a senior wide receiver, in 1962, he caught sophomore Joe Namath's first touchdown pass. That same year, Williamson was named an all-SEC selection, and was voted Alabama's Most Valuable Player on offense.

Before taking the head coaching job at Memphis State, Williamson was an assistant for 12 years; twice at the University of Alabama and twice at the University of Arkansas. He served under Paul Bryant as an assistant from 1963 to 1967, and again in 1970-1971. He was an assistant to Frank Broyles at Arkansas in 1968-69, and again from 1972 through 1974.

He has dedicated himself to college coaching and to helping young men. In fact, at least 15 former Tigers have gone on to professional careers in the last five years, and seven have been named to various All-American teams. Several former players have gone into high school and college coaching ranks, including Kippy Brown (former quarterback), and Steve King, (former defensive end), now members of the Memphis State coaching staff.

During the "off-season" Williamson stays busy, speaking to various organizations and lecturing at clinics. In addition, he is an avid golfer, and helped organize a local tournament, benefiting the Cystic-Fibrosis Foundation.

Williamson and his wife, the former Norma Buffington of Steele, Alabama have two children: Richard, age 15 and Caroline, age 13.



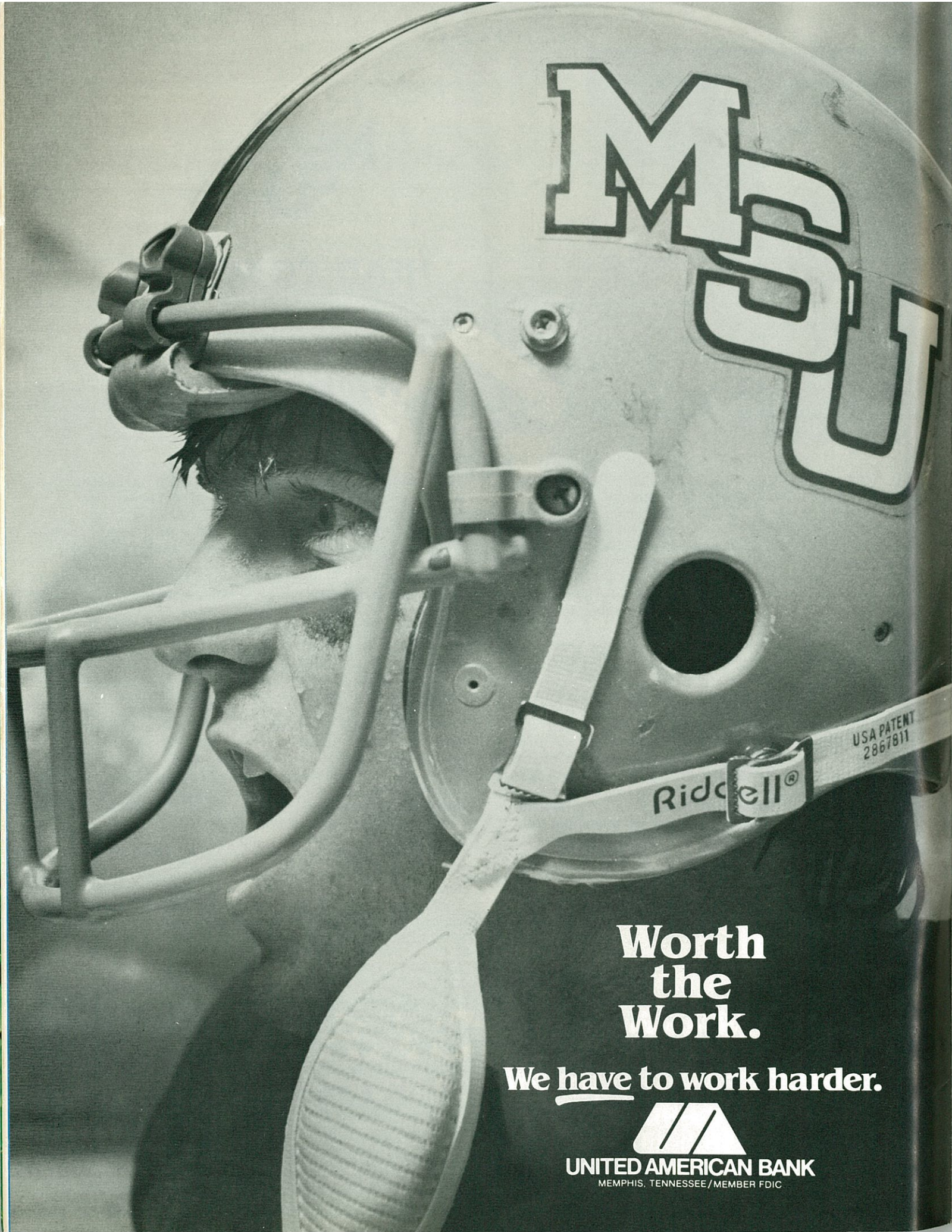
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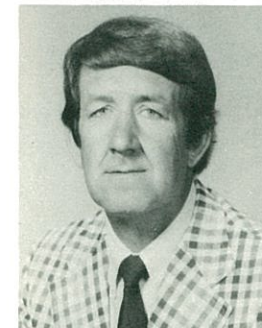
FOOTBALL STAFF



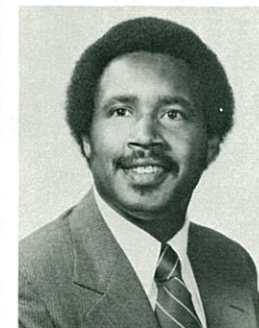
Murray Armstrong
Administrative Aide



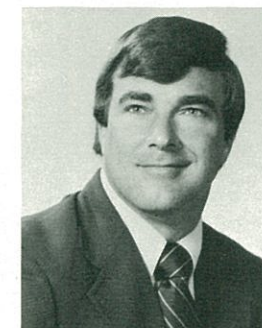
Don Denning
Asst. Head Coach
& Defensive Coordinator



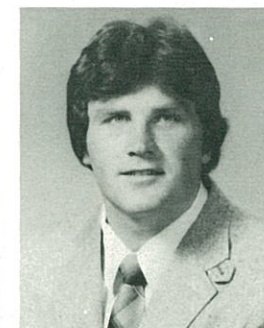
Charlie Butler
Offensive Coordinator



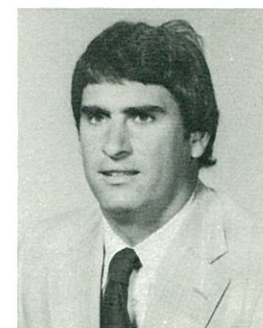
Kippy Brown
Offense



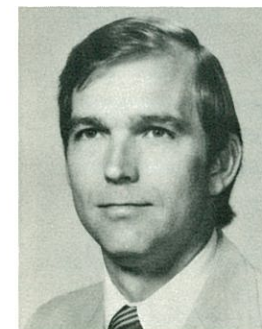
Ronnie Gray
Defense



Steve King
Offense



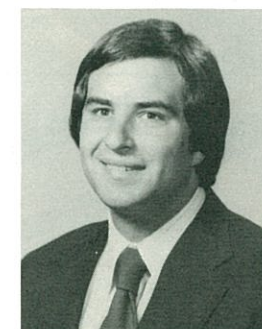
John Palermo
Defense



Keith Daniels
Offense



Wally Burnham
Defense



Pete Cordelli
Offense



Steve Wherry
Graduate Assistant



Jack Davis
Recruiter



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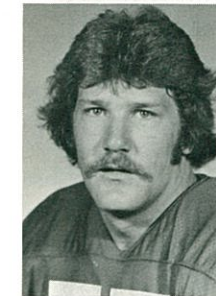
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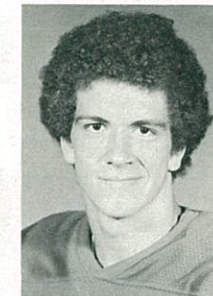
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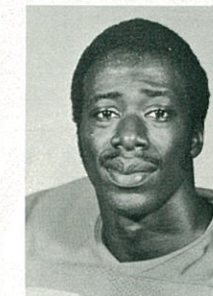
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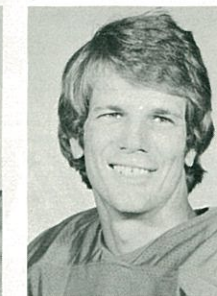
Rick Ackerman
Defensive Tackle



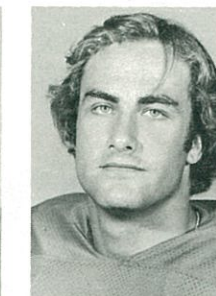
Jeff Adams
Running Back



Stanley Adams
Defensive End



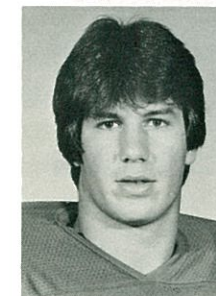
Dave Anderson
Quarterback



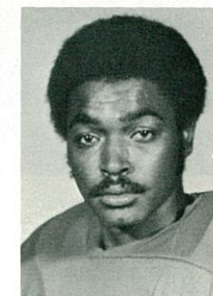
John Anderson
Offensive Tackle



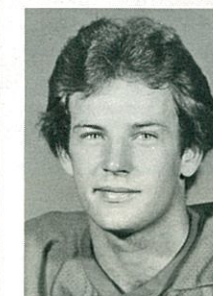
Clyde Avant
Defensive Back



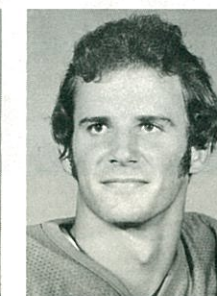
Ken Balkunas
Nose Guard



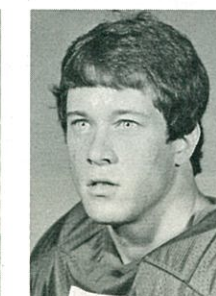
James Bartlett
Defensive Tackle



Rusty Bennett
Kicker



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Wide Receiver



John Bowers
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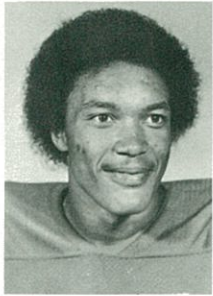
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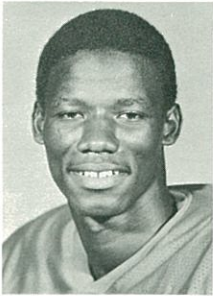
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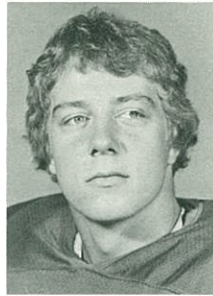
Gerald Brown
Wide Receiver



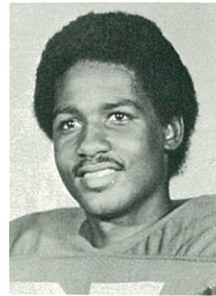
Derrick Burroughs
Wide Receiver



George Cahill
Offensive Guard



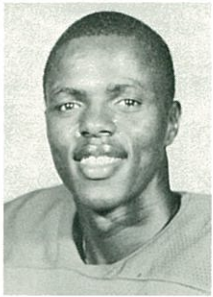
Chuck Carkhuff
Offensive Tackle



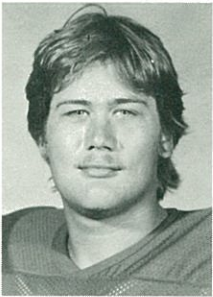
Anthony Carter
Defensive Back



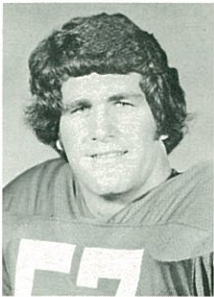
Buddy Carter
Offensive Guard



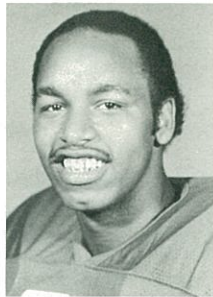
Marvin Chatman
Defensive Back



Bill Chauncey
Offensive Tackle



Greg Clark
Center



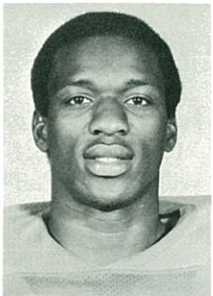
Keith Clark
Defensive End



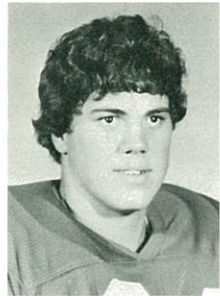
David Cofer
Defensive End



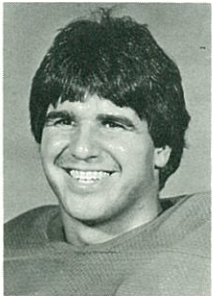
Wendell Coleman
Linebacker



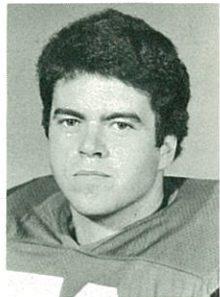
Derrick Crawford
Defensive Back



John Danker
Center



Mike Dion
Fullback



Tom Dorian
Center

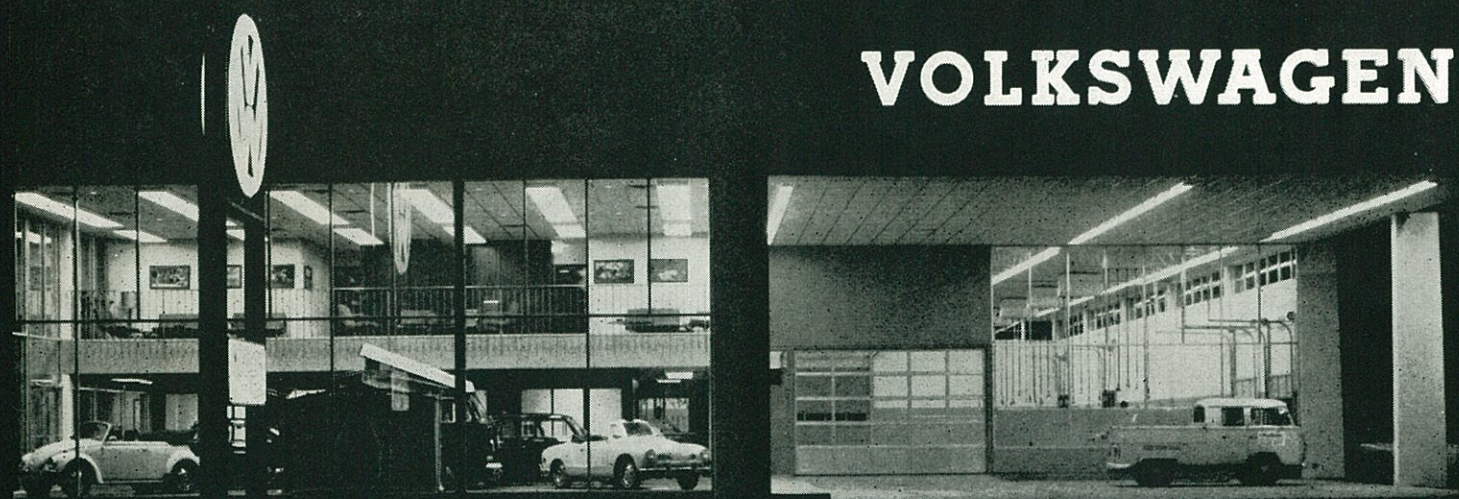


Stanley Dunn
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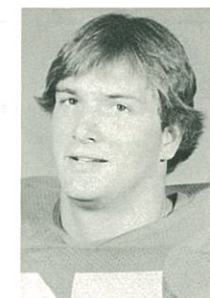
3457 LAMAR AVENUE / MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE 38118 / PHONE (A. C. 901) 362-5110



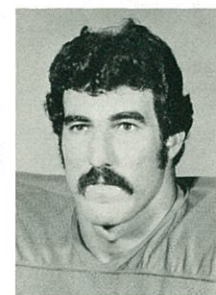
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Linebacker



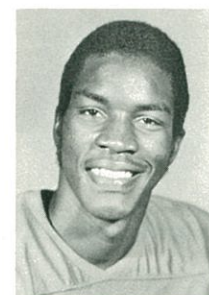
Danny Felts
Running Back



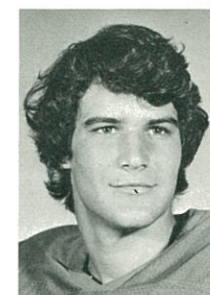
John Garner
Defensive End



Doug Gleason
Offensive Guard



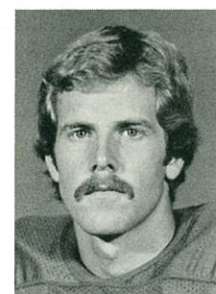
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Wide Receiver



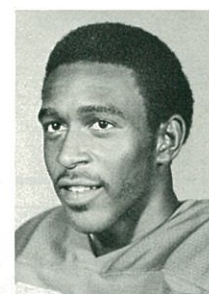
Rick Hechinger
Defensive Tackle



Fred Heesch
Offensive Tackle



Tony Hunt
Wide Receiver



Darryl Hunter
Wide Receiver



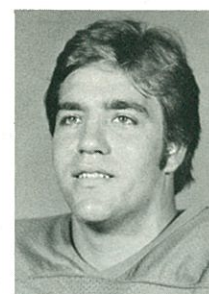
Ernest Jackson
Tight End



Jackie Johnson
Defensive Back



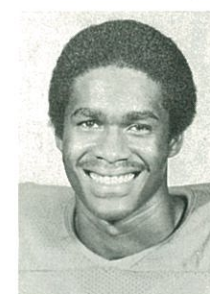
Jerryl Johnson
Linebacker



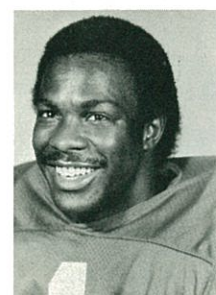
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Defensive End



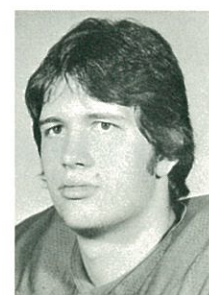
Jerry Knowlton
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Darryl Latham
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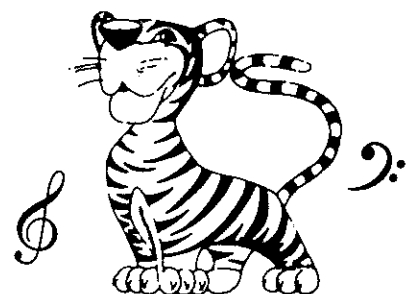
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(Union Square Bldg.)
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- #22 1407 Union
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See our colors bright
and true
It's fight now without
a fear,
Right now let's start
a cheer—

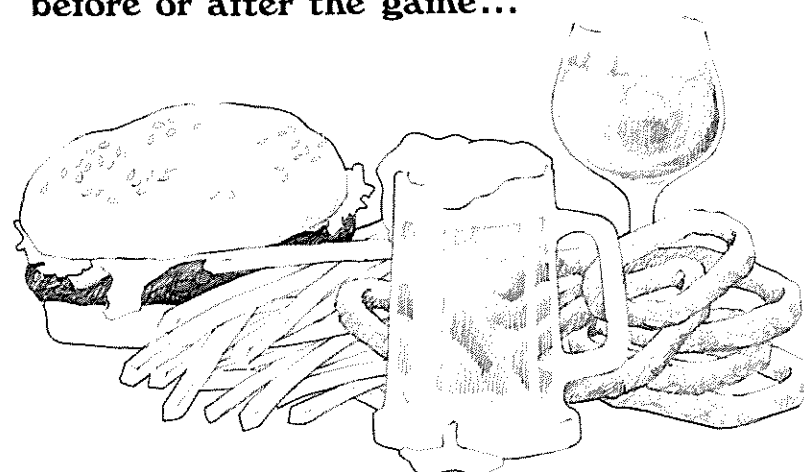
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Go Tigers go!
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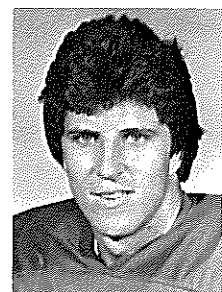


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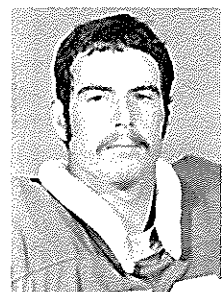
TIGERS



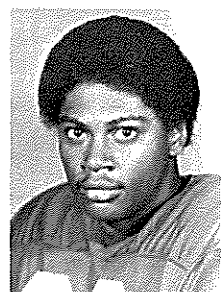
Duane Marshall
Linebacker



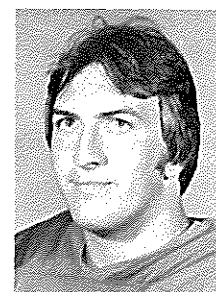
Clifford Masters
Offensive Tackle



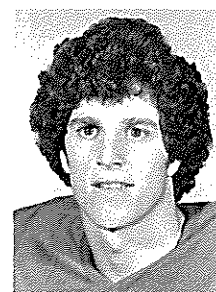
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Offensive Guard



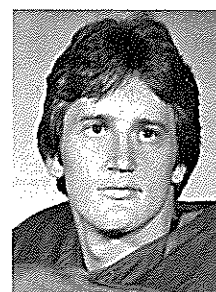
Darrell Nelson
Tight End



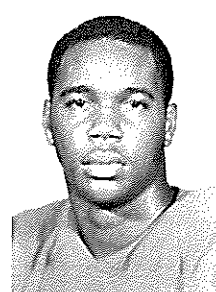
Bailey Lowery
Offensive Tackle



Roger Marshall
Tight End



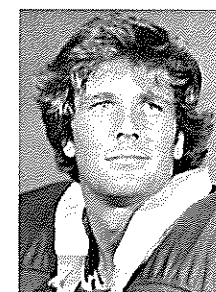
Barry Mayfield
Defensive Back



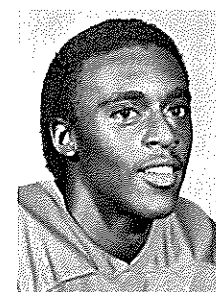
Greg Montgomery
Nose Guard



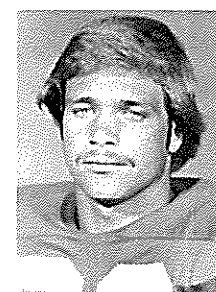
Dean Nichols
Defensive Back



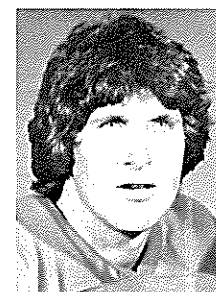
Mark McDonald
Linebacker



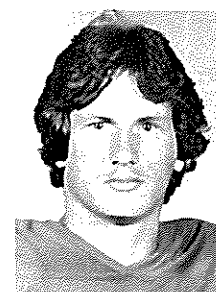
Darrell Martin
Quarterback



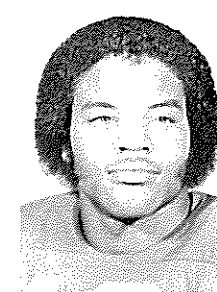
Ricky Meadows
Defensive Back



Mike Murray
Quarterback



David Noe
Quarterback



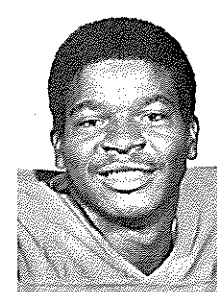
Doran Major
Quarterback



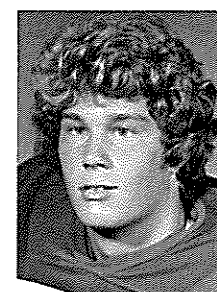
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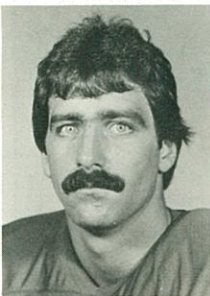


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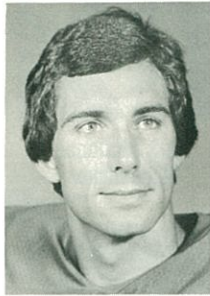
Todd Ondra
Linebacker



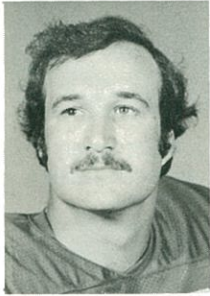
Anthony Parker
Running Back



Anthony Penchion
Defensive Tackle



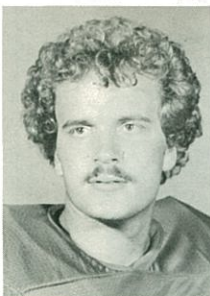
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Defensive Back



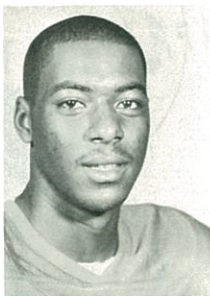
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Tight End



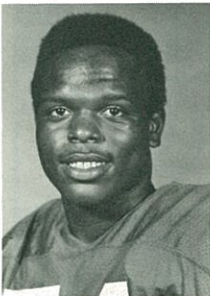
Dwayne Ricketts
Fullback



Pat Risley
Offensive Tackle



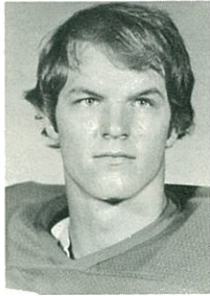
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Tight End



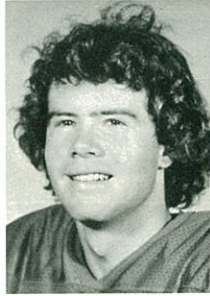
Greg Sanders
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Eric Schwartz
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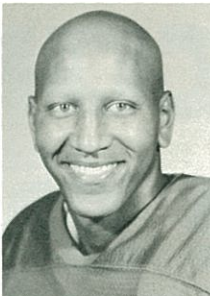
Keith Shelton
Defensive Back



Dennis Smith
Defensive Tackle



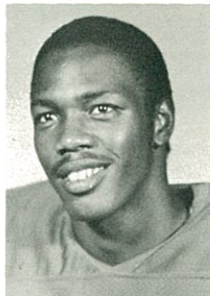
Frank Smith
Tight End



Tom Smith
Quarterback



Rick Snider
Offensive Tackle



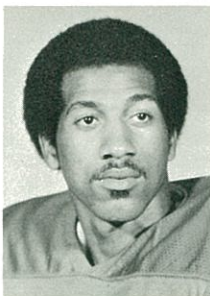
George Stapleton
Defensive Back



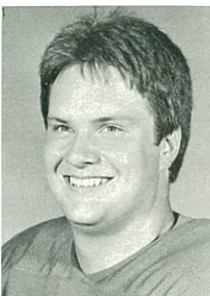
Pat Steepleton
Punter



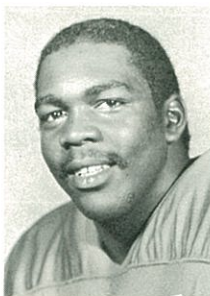
Michael Stewart
Defensive Tackle



Terrie Sudduth
Defensive Back



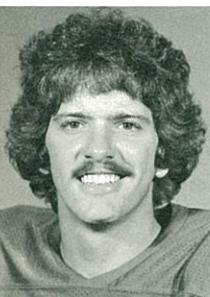
Phil Sutherlin
Offensive Guard



Michael Thomas
Linebacker



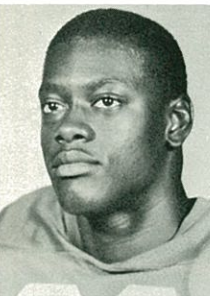
Brian Vanderheyden
Offensive Guard



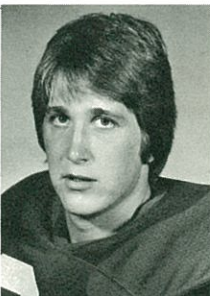
Stan Weaver
Kicker



Tony Wiley
Running Back



Richard Williams
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Sid Woolfolk
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Jerry Young
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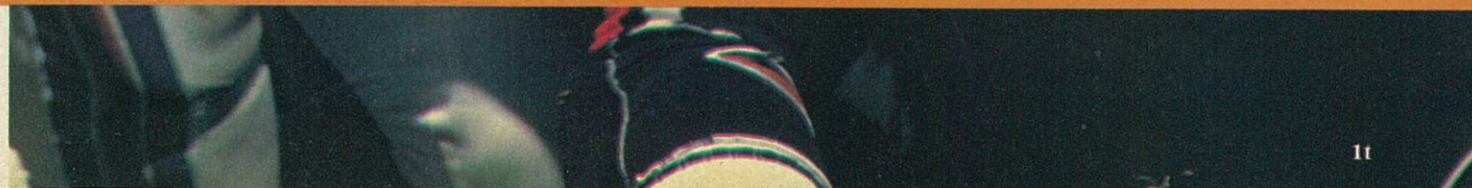
CONCENTRATE ON THE LINE PLAY TODAY

by George Breazeale, Austin AMERICAN-STATESMAN

Amos Alonzo Stagg said it eight decades back, Knute Rockne reiterated it a half-century ago, and contemporary coaching figures, even at the risk of belaboring the point, also say it: football games are won and lost on the line.

War in the trenches is as old as college football—and so many clichés describe line play because in no other area of the game is greater emphasis

continued



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LINE PLAY

continued

put on the sport's basic elements: blocking and tackling.

How important in a game's outcome are the blocking performances of offensive linemen and the tackling skills of defensive trenchmen? Only a shade less vital than life or death, says one coach from the Southwest.

"I have never—and I mean never—seen a team win a game, if both its offensive and defensive lines were dominated by the opposition," he declared. "Occasionally, a team may win on some sort of break—an interception or a fumble—if its offensive line is dominated, but its defensive line plays an outstanding game. But I really don't think it's possible for both your offensive and defensive lines to be outplayed and still have genuine hopes of winning the football game.

"Realistically, I'm not sure it's possible nowadays, in this two-platoon era of college play, to win without dominance by both your offensive and defensive lines. Twenty-five or so years ago, in the one-platoon era when players went both ways, coaches like Bear Bryant in his first year at Texas A&M (1954), Bowden Wyatt at Arkansas (1954) and, a bit later, Darrell Royal in his first couple of years at Texas (1957 and 1958) made field position football, emphasizing defense and forcing mistakes by opposing offenses, a way to compete while they were building their

programs. But now, in playing two-platoon ball, you find the winners have outstanding line talent and cohesion both offensively and defensively."

From a spectator standpoint—a quarter century ago and now—line domination, particularly by an offensive forward wall, isn't easy to see.

"Most spectators tend to watch the quarterback and/or the ball carrier, and that's a natural reaction," said a Midwest coach. "Of course, if a ball carrier is held for no gain, or short yardage, two or three plays in a row, and the quarterback is rushed off his feet, figuring out which line dominates isn't difficult. But when two teams with comparable personnel are playing, it sometimes becomes a question of which line can adjust more quickly off information coaches in the press box can feed down to the sideline.

"Spectators can generally get an idea of what the play will be by watching the center and the two guards," the coach continued. "The blocking angles of those three—particularly if one or both guards pull—can frequently indicate where the ball is going."

Another coach agrees—up to a point.

"So much ground offense, particularly on non-option plays, is keyed on running to daylight that it's sometimes difficult to tell exactly where a play was designed to go. Offensive linemen are frequently

taught to take the defensive linemen to where he wants to go. If the defensive player moves to the outside, then the blocker continues to move him in that direction and the runner goes to the inside, to where the hole should be open.

"If it sounds complicated, then it is," the coach added. "You can imagine what a freshman lineman, trying to play offense for the first time in college, faces in his first few practices. And yet, after he's been there a while, he learns set blocking rules—do this if a defensive lineman lines up head-on, do that if he's just off the inside shoulder, do a double team block if the defensive player is far enough into the gap. Eventually, everything irons out."

Ironing out, the coach admits, seldom comes as soon for an offensive lineman as it does for his defensive counterpart.

"A big disadvantage—a very big one—is that an offensive lineman isn't supposed to use his hands. His key advantage is that he knows what the snap count is and, with the quickness and strength the great ones have, he has a split second edge in setting his block.

"To utilize that advantage, though, the offensive lineman must have superb discipline. He must keep his cool, pick out the man he'll block on and decide what type of block will be most effective. He

continued



Spectators can generally get an idea what the play will be by watching the movements of the center and the two guards.

LINE PLAY

continued

can't do it with the 'wild man' syndrome you sometimes see among defensive linemen.

"And yet, although he must control his emotions and play with intelligence more than instinct, he must still be aggressive. And that's why, at my school, you usually see freshman and sophomore linemen break in more quickly as defensive starters than they do on offense. That certainly doesn't mean defensive players have no discipline at all. They have to stay at home, hold their ground in certain situations, but generally an offensive lineman needs more discipline.

"Ideally, though, if you have an established program, your front line players, both offensively and defensively, are juniors and seniors—with the younger ones getting enough playing time to be brought to full maturity in spring training

and in fall two-a-days."

In the centuries of war—and in the century-plus of college football—the objective of total victory has always been the same ... but in both undertakings the weaponry has changed.

"Linemen—offensive and defensive—are better than they were a decade or so ago, because they're at least 10 to 15 pounds heavier, on the average, and just as quick or maybe even quicker than they were then. Up until about 1970, the emphasis was on quickness and speed, with the player weighing 200 or 210 sometimes having the chance to play on the basis of his ability to move.

"That's no longer true. Coaches are still looking for the quick ones—but now they must weigh, at a minimum, 235 to 240. And 250 or 260 is even better, if the quickness is there.

"Off season programs and better diets have accounted for the change. And now it means the quick 240-pounder is going to blow the slow 240-pounder and the quick 210-pounder, if there are any left, off the line. And the smaller offensive lineman just can't consistently block out an equally quick, stronger player who outweighs him by 30 pounds.

"A team without the big players on defense can sometimes use stunts effectively, jumping from one gap to another and confusing blocking assignments—but only for a while. There are only so many stunts you can use, and after an offensive line picks them up—usually by halftime, if not before—then the advantage is gone and size and quickness will make the difference.

"So now the recruiters look for the big players who can run. If a high school boy already weighs 240, fine. If he weighs 220, you look at his build, see if a strength program will put 20 pounds on him without robbing him of quickness.

"If they have the size, the quickness and will hit, that's about as good a recruiting judgment as you can make on them," the coach concluded.

But ultimate proof is sometimes years away, especially for offensive linemen, who mature as juniors and seniors. And if spectators have trouble in making judgments, then coaching staffs also need a sophisticated tool: game films and the movie projector.

"We think our offensive linemen must grade 80 percent or better for us to win," one coach said, "and grading is an involved process. That's why projectors have reverse switches on them—to back up the film and look at a player again and again, to check every phase of his performance.

"We have three critical factors in grading an offensive lineman. First, he must step off the correct foot; he can make a great block, but if it's off the wrong foot he'll lose points because he can't consistently block effectively that way. Second, the position of his body on the player he's blocking is equally important. If he can't establish good consistent contact for the necessary time to stop the defensive man, then it isn't a good block. And, finally, if he's effective enough to put the opposing player on the ground, then he's graded extra for that.

"Different formations have different blocking styles—but no matter what type is involved, if a lineman is slow on that first step off the ball, he's in trouble. He's already lost the advantage of knowing the snap count and if it's pass blocking, the defensive man is usually past him.

"It all adds to the same thing. Whoever dominates the line play wins. It will always be that way, as long as football remains a contact sport."



The team that dominates the line more often than not wins the game.

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DOAK WALKER



by Dave Campbell, Waco
TRIBUNE-HERALD

In a football game against Baylor in 1949, SMU halfback Doak Walker caught a touchdown pass while lying flat on his back in the end zone.

Nobody was surprised. Walker was a senior in 1949, and by then all those who watched or followed the Mustangs had long ago concluded that nothing was beyond the talents of the big little man a lot of them called the Miracle Worker in a Red Helmet.

But most of all they called him The Doaker. In Southwest Conference lore he still lives as The Doaker, although it has been 30 seasons since Doak Walker caught his last collegiate pass, made his last run, produced his last punt.

He stood no more than 5-11 and weighed no more than 165 pounds during his four years as an SMU star (he started at SMU during World War II, when freshmen were eligible for varsity play). And yet in various years, while also playing superbly on defense, he led the Southwest Conference in rushing, scoring, punting and kickoff returns. And miracles.

"He was the greatest player I ever coached or hoped to coach," said his old mentor, College Football Hall of Fame member Matty Bell. "He could have been All-America on his blocking alone."

As it was, Doak Walker was All-America for three years because of all his talents, and although the Southwest Conference now is 65 years old, no other SWC player has ever become a three-time All-America.

That third year of All-America acclaim was something Walker asked not to receive. After a fine freshman season in which he was named to the all-conference team, he had superb sophomore and junior seasons in which he won just about every honor in the book, including the Maxwell and Heisman Awards.

But Walker was injured in SMU's third game in 1949, against Rice, and he hobbled in and out of the lineup for the remainder of the season. Although a number of publications named him to their All-America teams, Walker personally thought he had missed too much time to deserve such recognition. So he wrote *Collier's Magazine* and requested that publication not to name him to its All-America selection. *Collier's* agreed, but named him Player of the Year because of his sportsmanship.

In 35 college games, Walker gained 2,076 yards rushing, another 1,786 yards passing, and caught 29 passes for 479 yards while scoring 303 points and averaging 39.6 yards punting.

But statistics never did do justice to
continued on 14t



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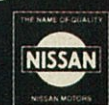
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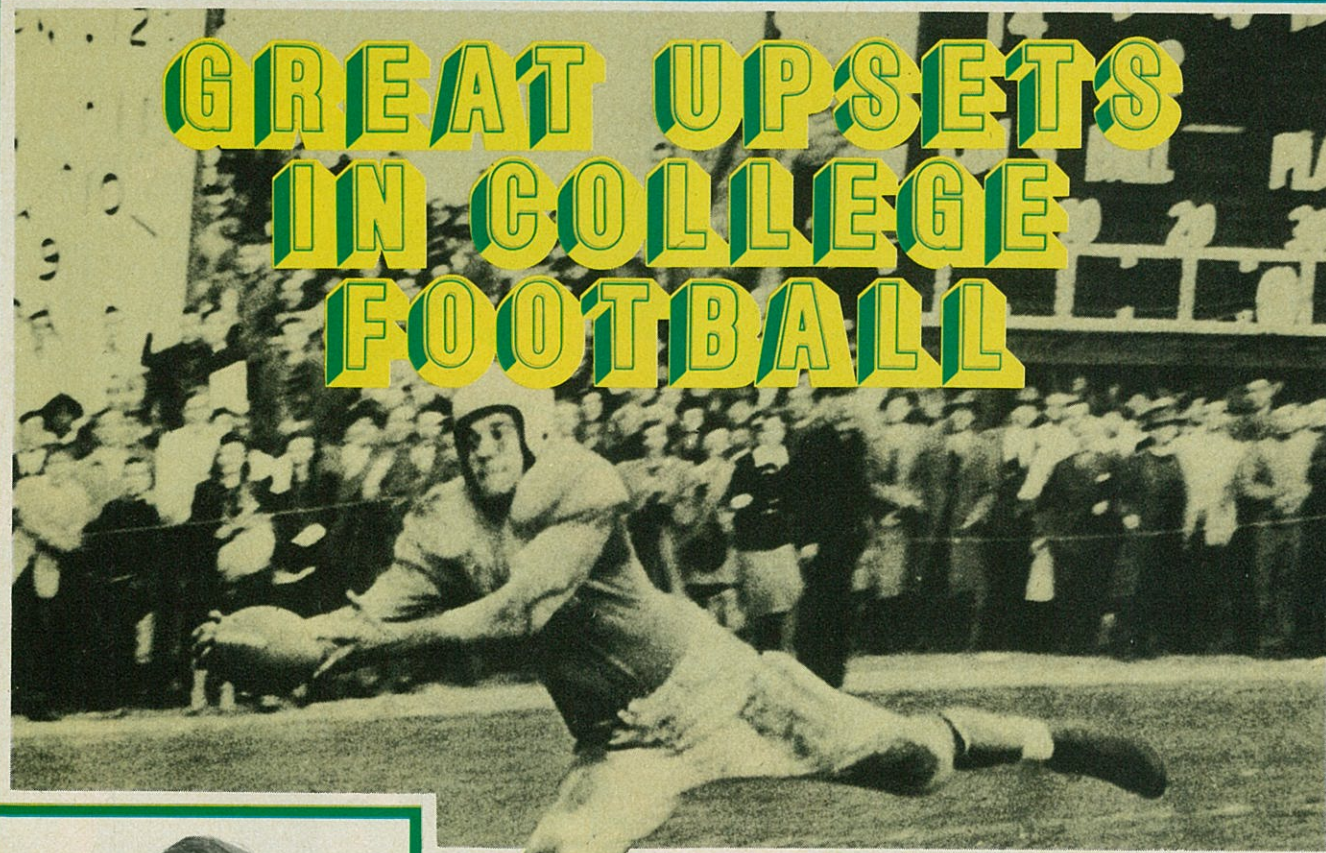
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GREAT UPSETS IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL



Bill Swiacki makes the catch to set up Columbia's winning touchdown in the Lions' 1947 upset of Army.



by Jack Clary

Upsets. What would a football season be if we didn't have them? It would be like hamburger without ketchup, hot dogs without mustard. They are the spice, the tastemakers that prevent hundreds of games from blending into each other and making each fall weekend a dull reading of scores. After all, what fun would college football really be if the favored teams won all the time?

Of course, coaches who are the victims and fans and players who are the vanquished may have a different feeling. And who hasn't been in that spot more than a few times? But when your team is the up-setter, nothing is more delectable and de-

lightful than seeing it do something it wasn't supposed to be capable of—winning.

A handy dictionary defines the noun version of "upset" as "an act of overturning; an act of throwing into disorder ... an unexpected defeat ... an emotional disturbance ..." and the verb version is characterized, in part, as "... to overturn, to disturb the poise of ... to throw into disorder ... to defeat unexpectedly ... to cause physical disorder ... to make somewhat ill."

Lose a game you're supposed to win, and you can suffer all of the above—and do it simultaneously.

Upsets come in many forms and combinations. When bitter rivals play each other, there really is no such thing as a favorite unless one team is far superior in personnel to the other—and then even that is subject to question, as has happened so often in the Army-Navy series.

Take the 1948 game, for example. Army was unbeaten in eight games and ranked third nationally; Navy had lost its eight games. But when President Harry S. Truman walked into Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, only three weeks after his own astounding upset of Thomas E. Dewey in the presidential election, the day's first omen was struck in the form of a banner which read: Gallup picks Army.

It was more than an omen. Some rancid turkey stuffing served at the Cadets' Thanksgiving Day dinner only two days before the game had left the Army team riddled with dysentery. In addition, Gil Stephenson and Bobby Jack Stuart, the Cadets' two best running backs, had suffered leg injuries on the same day in practice a few days before the game and were not at full speed. Navy, on the other hand, hobbled by injuries all season, had at last become a well team.

The final result was that Army, a 21-point favorite, never could shake the Mid-dies and was thankful to settle for a 21-21 tie, forged by Navy in the final minutes on a touchdown by Bill Hawkins and Roger Drew's crucial extra point.

Two years later—and two years earlier—the story was the same. In 1946, mighty Army with Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis was ending three years of intercollegiate supremacy during which they never lost a game and had been in a scoreless tie with Notre Dame a few weeks previously. Navy had won only one game that season and was a 21-point underdog. Again it was Bill Hawkins and quarterback Reeves Baysinger, the heroes of '48, who sullied the Cadets—ironically not by winning, but with the most heroic loss (if there be such a thing) imaginable.

continued



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GREAT UPSETS

continued



Arnold Galiffa dazzled the Wolverine defense as Army downed Michigan, 21-7, in 1949.

A pass from Baysinger to Leon Bramlett in the first minute of the final quarter gave Navy its third touchdown, but the third of three missed extra points left the Middies trailing 21-18. Navy had so outplayed Blanchard's and Davis' team that the 102,000 fans in that massive stadium fully expected the Middies would come back and win; and to this day there are some who are not so sure following the final sequence of plays that officials claimed left Navy only a few feet short of Army's goal line when the game ended. But surging crowds had so obliterated the sideline markers that when Navy running back Lynn Chewing was tackled near the sidelines it could not be determined whether he had stepped out of bounds at Army's seven-yard line.

Officials kept the clock running and the game ended a few seconds later, before Navy could get off one last try for victory.

Then in 1950, with another unbeaten Army team facing another one-victory Navy team, the Middies finally broke through. Quarterback Bob Zastrow led them to a 14-2 win, and another 21-point favorite lay slain.

Of course, Army returned the "favor" in 1953, beating favored Navy 20-7 only two years after the so-called "cribbing scandal" at West Point had decimated the Cadets' football program. And then in 1963, with Roger Staubach's Navy team poised to accept a bid from the Cotton Bowl to play Texas for the national championship, a decided Army underdog replayed the 1946 game, this time in the role of the team whose chances died close to the goal line as a cruel clock ticked off the final seconds, denying it a chance for victory.

But if there is one upset in the post-World War II era that is best remembered, it probably is Notre Dame's 7-0 victory over Oklahoma—at Norman, yet—in 1957 that snapped the Sooners' 47-game winning streak. This was an odd role for Notre Dame because legend and lore so often have placed the Irish in the role of the upsettee, as happened when Purdue snapped their 38-game unbeaten streak early in 1950, or when, in the final 1949 game, an underdog SMU team, playing without Doak Walker (but with a young sophomore replacement named Kyle Rote) put Frank Leahy's national champions to the wall before losing 27-20.

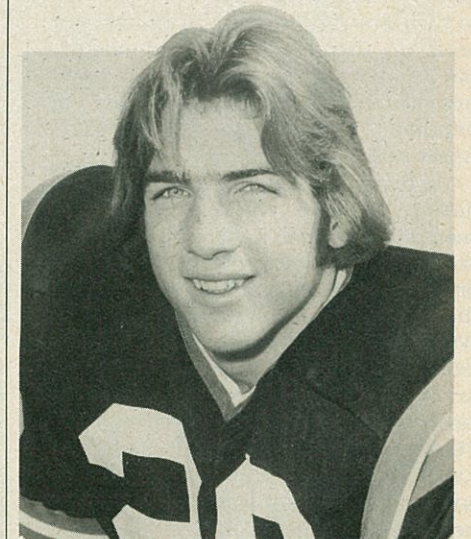
Oklahoma, in 1957, was considered all but invincible, particularly against a young Notre Dame team that had lost its two previous games and was tabbed an 18-point underdog. Ironically, Notre Dame had been the last team to beat Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners, 28-21, in 1953.

The game was televised nationally but that didn't faze this author, then an intrepid young sportswriter for the Associated Press in New York City. It was his turn that week to make the selections for Saturday, Nov. 16, and in full command of his senses and with a firm realization that Notre Dame often was most dangerous when picked to lose, the young man crisply wrote for national consumption: Notre Dame 7, Oklahoma 0, and then proceeded to try and explain how it would all happen.

The explanations are fogged now but the game remains a masterpiece, with first the Sooners besieging Notre Dame's end zone in the first quarter, and then with the Irish being stymied at Oklahoma's one- and six-yard lines in the second. The game continued this way in the second half until, with about ten minutes to play, Coach Terry Brennan's team

began an 80-yard march and finally was faced with fourth down and goal from Oklahoma's three-yard line.

ND quarterback Bob Williams had seen Oklahoma's linebackers key on the direction either he or fullback Nick Pietrosante moved. So he faked a dive play to the latter and pitched the ball to halfback Dick Lynch, running to the right. Tight end Monte Stickles cut down Oklahoma's end and Pietrosante not only carried out his fake, but then wiped out the defensive back as Lynch ran unmolested into the end zone for the game's only touchdown,



A 23-yard field goal by Purdue's Rock Supan gave the Boilermakers an upset win over Michigan in 1976.

with only four minutes to play.

Ironically, Notre Dame has been involved in a couple of streak-ending games. In 1946, it played to a scoreless tie with Army that ended Blanchard's and Davis' winning streak of 25 games, though many had made the Irish the favorite that day. Only a game-saving tackle by Johnny Lujack, on Blanchard, preserved the tie. During the next three seasons, the Irish had only a 14-14 tie against Southern Cal in 1948 to mar an otherwise perfect record until state rival Purdue, with sophomore quarterback Dale Samuels whipping the ND pass defense, led the Boilermakers to a 28-14 victory in the second game of the 1950 season.

As upsetters go, few can rival Purdue. It ended Michigan State's 28-game victory streak with a 6-0 upset in 1953, snapped a 13-game string by Notre Dame with a 27-14 win in 1954, and through the years probably has been Notre Dame's biggest nemesis.

Michigan's Wolverines are no strangers to the upset bug, either, particularly in recent Rose Bowls where they consistently have fallen victim to the West Coast

continued

champion. And good old Purdue was right in the middle of another in 1976 when the Wolverines brought an 8-0 record into Ross Ade Stadium and went away 16-14 losers when Rock Supan kicked a 23-yard field goal with 4:20 to play for the winning points.

Still, Michigan had a chance to win—but Bob Wood's 37-yard attempt with 14 seconds left was wide to the left. Even so, the Boilermakers stormed all over Michigan in this game. Trailing 7-0, they rolled to their first TD on Scott Dierking's four-yard run, then took a 13-7 lead when he ran 25 yards on a draw play. But Supan missed the extra point, setting up another "typical" day for Purdue's upset-makers.

Michigan, under Bennie Oosterbaan, had a 25-game winning streak and seemed en route to a second straight national championship when Earl Blaik brought his Army team to Ann Arbor on the second October Saturday of 1949. When he left, his Cadets had dazzled the Wolverines in a 21-7 victory. Quarterback Arnold Galiffa baffled Michigan's 4-4 defense with a series of sweeps by Frank Fischl and Jim Cain, inside running by Karl Kuckhahn, subbing for Stephenson, and his own innovative keeper plays that he deftly mixed with pinpoint passes.

On defense, the Cadets tagged All-America running back Chuck Ortmann so hard on the game's first play that he was carried off the field on a stretcher and did not return. Cain scored Army's second TD on a 10-yard sweep in the second quarter, following a fumble, and after Don Dufek's touchdown had cut the lead to 14-7 in the fourth quarter, Army put the game away on Kuckhahn's late score.

Ohio State also has felt the sting of the upset bug. In 1969, Michigan, under former Woody Hayes assistant Bo Schembechler, defeated what many considered Hayes' greatest team, and in the 1971 Rose Bowl, fell before Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett's Stanford team. At the same time, it was Hayes' young crop of sophs who upset O.J. Simpson and USC in the 1969 Rose Bowl. Simpson had tallied the first Trojan TD and the Buckeye offense held a quick huddle on the sidelines. "We decided then it was time to get with it or we were going to get run out of the park by that guy," fullback Jim Otis remembers—and Ohio State did just that, to the tune of a resounding 27-16 victory in The Juice's last collegiate game.

But whenever upsets are talked about, few will ever forget the one that occurred at old Baker Field in New York City, Columbia's home field for the past half-century. Perhaps it was because it hap-



Navy's Bill Hawking scored the touchdown that tied the game, 21-21, in the 1948 meeting between the two service academies.

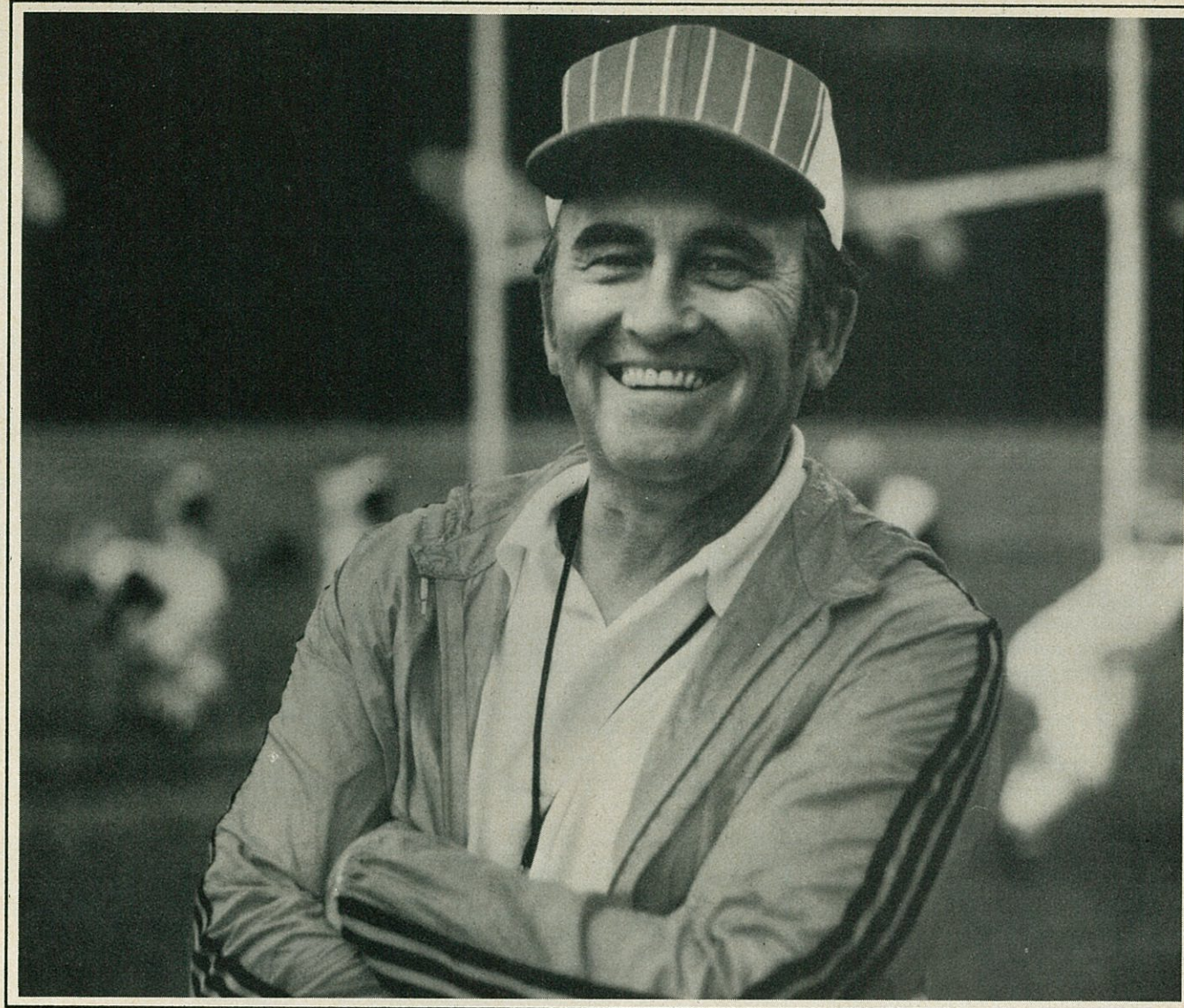
pened in New York, or because it was an Ivy League school, but when the Lions upset Army in 1947, 21-20, the shock waves never ceased.

Army had not lost a football game since the final 1943 game, against Navy, and in the preceding 32 games, had suffered only that scoreless tie against Notre Dame the previous year. But the Cadets could not cope that day with a lean, glue-fingered end named Bill Swiacki, who has etched his name in football immortality with a pair of diving, sliding

catches (among nine for 148 yards that day) that must rank among the clutch grabs of all time.

The first was for Columbia's second TD early in the last quarter to cut Army's lead to 20-14. The second came on Army's three-yard line five minutes later and set up Lou Kusserow's winning touchdown.

You can believe that the Big Town blew sky-high that night. It is part of the exhilaration that goes with college football when the underdog has his day. What would we do without it? ●



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DOAK WALKER

continued from 6t

Doak Walker. "His presence could lift a team like no individual I have ever seen," says former big-winning coach Frank Broyles.

Walker was as much a thinker on the field as a producer.

After coach Dutch Meyer cautioned his 1947 TCU Frogs, "whatever you do, don't kick to Walker," The Doaker nonetheless got the ball and returned it 58 yards. As he raced past the SMU bench, he shouted to Matty Bell to "warm up Gil." Only seconds remained. So SMU's best passer, Gil Johnson, entered the game and SMU scored as time ran out, managing a tie on the scoreboard. On the sideline, Dutch Meyer flung his Stetson on the turf and stomped on it.

Doak Walker could drive opponents to such distraction. With Walker in the lineup, the Mustangs twice won the conference championship. In that era they played all their home games in the Cotton Bowl. With Walker supplying the miracles on a team that played it wide open both on the ground and overhead, the fans kept coming in ever-growing numbers—so much so that the Cotton Bowl was enlarged twice during the Walker era, growing by 30,000 seats up to 75,504. And thus it became known as The House That Doak Built.

Doak Walker was born to the game of football. He was handling a football at his coach-father's direction when he was only 18 months old. By the time he was six he was a good kicker. Always wearing No. 37, in high school, college and with the professionals, he went on to win all-state honors at Highland Park High School in Dallas, where he trailed by one year an illustrious teammate, Bobby Layne.

Layne won All-America fame at the University of Texas. Walker appeared Texas-bound, too, but when his high school coach, H. N. (Rusty) Russell, became one of Matty Bell's assistants, Walker decided to enroll at SMU. That was a sad day for the Texas Longhorns, who found Walker-led Mustang teams almost impossible to beat.

In 1948, SMU handed Texas its only conference defeat. Walker scored twice, set up a third touchdown with a pass and kicked three extra points as SMU won, 21-6. The headline on the sports page of a major Texas newspaper the next morning read: "Walker, Walker, Walker, Walker, Walker, Walker."

At the height of his fame, his boyish good looks graced the covers of a dozen magazines, including *Life*, *Look* and *Collier's*. The death of Walker's pet cat once prompted a major wire service to move a story concerning the incident on its state wire. But oddly enough, Walker ended his college career sitting on the bench.

That game was played on Dec. 3, 1949, after the Mustangs' conference season

had ended, and it matched SMU against Notre Dame's undefeated national champions. When the game was scheduled the previous summer, SMU, beaten only once in its last 22 games, was the favorite to win the conference for a third year in a row with Walker as a senior. Walker and the Mustangs against the Notre Dame juggernaut—the game looked like a natural.

But when gametime arrived, the crippled Mustangs had finished fifth in the conference race and the injured Walker was in street clothes, unable to play. That day, after Matty Bell gave his pre-game talk, an unlikely speaker took the stand.

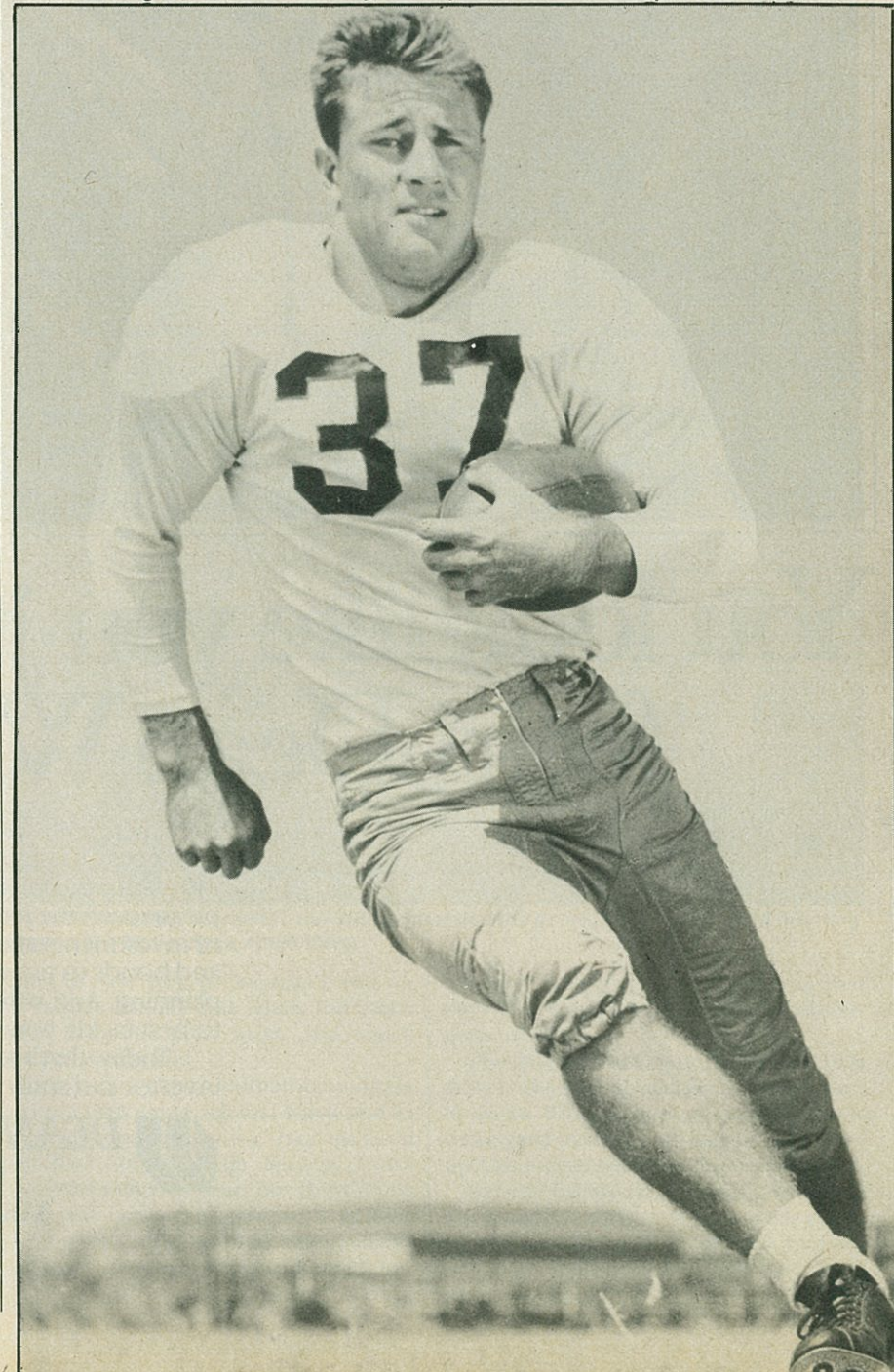
"I looked forward all my life," said Doak

Walker, "to playing against Notre Dame. I wanted to end my career with this game. I can't be with you today, but you know I'll be with you ... in every ... other ..."

Walker was too choked up to finish. But the Mustangs went out and almost upset the Fighting Irish anyway, losing only at the finish in a 27-20 game that since has been voted one of the greatest games in Southwest Conference history.

Even in street attire, you see, Doak Walker could fire up a team. And when that game was over, with Walker about to graduate, Matty Bell knew it was time for him to step aside, too, which he did. "Nobody," he always insisted, "ever played football like Doak Walker."

Doak Walker gave the SMU Mustangs three years of All-America performances.



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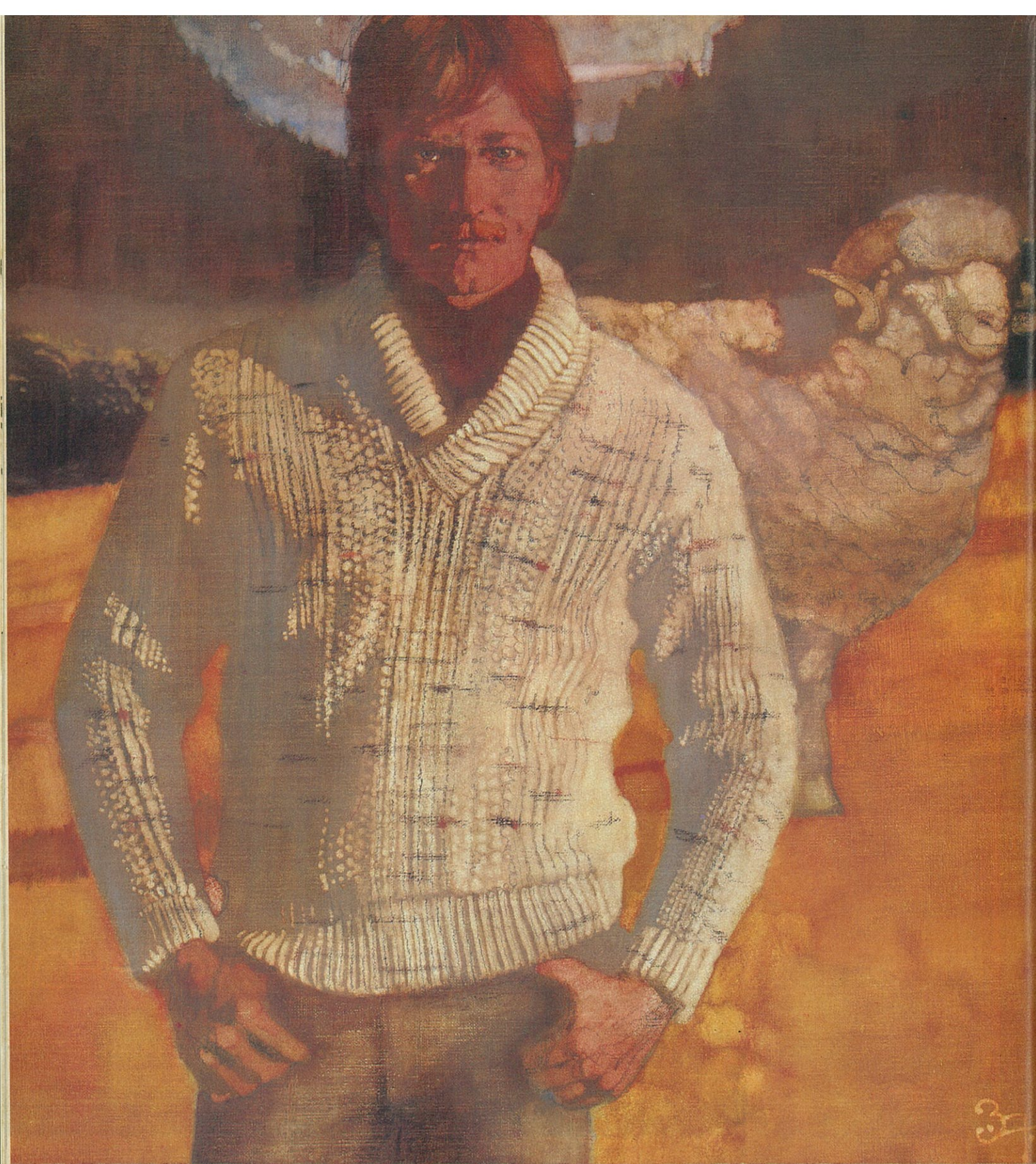
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PURE WOOL



By Donn R. Bernstein, ABC Sports, Inc.

TV or not TV? That is the question which haunts the halls of college football every fall as fans and schools alike anxiously await weekly word from ABC Sports announcing which teams will appear on television Saturday afternoon.

The network is totally committed to providing enthusiastic viewers across the country with the most attractive and meaningful college football games available. Under the finely delineated provisions of the NCAA Television Plan, which governs the appearance limitations of each member institution (a school may appear on TV five times during a two-year cycle), the scheduling process assumes several elements of a most complex, intricate and sensitive nature.

You, the college football TV fan, are most likely not familiar with the dozens of details and wrinkles which need to be ironed out in order to piece together a "seasonal package" including 13 national and 45 regional games, so we at ABC Sports hope that you will benefit from this

"crash course" in scheduling.

- A frustrated Southerner, snorting because of the unavailability of tickets to the annual showdown between Alabama and Tennessee, has invited half his neighborhood "to drop by" because he—like ALL good Southerners—assumed the game will be carried over ABC.

- On the West Coast, faithful alums from the University of California figure that their beloved Golden Bears will be shown against mighty Michigan because, they claim, "it's the ONLY game" so "how could ABC possibly pick anybody else?"

- And when Yale plays Harvard in "The Game," Ivy League enthusiasts from Boston to Berkeley perk up and insist, "it's a MUST for television!"

Such is the coast-to-coast clamor which pervades the ranks of millions of vociferous viewers who yearn for their favorite "Game of the Week" to appear on television.

Also neck-deep in this spirited scramble for coveted TV time are the schools, all

of which are eager for the exposure, relish the revenue and are proud of the prestige—ingredients which make a Saturday afternoon air date an especially significant happening.

To please those multitude of frenetic fans with the game of their choice each week and to satisfy some 180 NCAA Division I-A and I-AA member institutions would require a formula tantamount to erasing poverty the world over.

How, then, does it happen? By arbitrarily drawing straws? By picking names out of a hat? By holding a raffle? By vote of the coaches or proclamation of the fans? Hardly!

Although many a finger has been pointed at ABC Sports for using the aforementioned methods—among many other gruesome and farfetched suggestions—the selection of games for television evolves out of machinery so complicated that it virtually defies definition.

Let's first examine some basic facts. If

continued

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TV OR TV?

continued

you are the rabid fan you claim to be, and a television addict who *never misses* a college football game over ABC, you will watch during the 1980 season a grand total of 23 ball games (in TV parlance a single football game is known as an exposure) starting with the first week in September and lasting through the first Saturday in December.

In all, you will be treated to a menu of 13 national telecasts and 10 regional games (23 total exposures, remember?). You will enjoy a Monday night game (the season's opener on Sept. 1) and a Friday afternoon game (the day after Thanksgiving, Fri., Nov. 28) in addition to 14 Saturdays (including seven doubleheaders) of action-packed college football.

Hopefully, of these 23 college football telecasts which you so faithfully follow, you will be more than satisfied with the presented schedule. Right? Well, maybe not always...

Good fan that you are, you no doubt would love the likes of the nation's top 10 to 20 teams to appear on your screen each week. All that requires, you say, is for ABC to place some cameras on the finest collegiate football fields in America and to just push a button or two. Right? Well, you're definitely wrong! To the chagrin of most viewers, it just doesn't work that way.

Rules and regulations, finely detailed in delicate legalese, dictate the TV appearance limitations for NCAA member institutions. No, my friends, the Notre Dames, Oklahomas, USCs, Michigans, Nebraskas and other such assorted collegiate football powers cannot be televised at will.

It is the philosophy of the NCAA, which includes 139 Division I-A and 39 Division I-AA schools, that television exposure and revenue be shared as widely as possible throughout the membership, which accounts for the appearance limitation rule which we shall examine next.

Quite simply, ABC Sports—under its contractual agreement with the NCAA—is allowed to televise any eligible member institution no more than five times during a two-year period. For those of you willing to keep track of such mundane mechanics, the 1980 season marks the first of a new two-year cycle.

Every eligible school is allowed two basic telecasts per season, one national game and one regional (or two regionals, but not two nationals). To pick up the third—or “bonus” appearance—during one year of the cycle (to reach the maximum of five appearances in two years), a school must then play its game on one of several “exception” dates as provided for in the NCAA Television Plan. Those dates used during the 1980 season are: Monday night, Sept. 1 (Labor Day); the first regular Saturday of the NCAA season



Night lighting often determines whether a game is televised.

(Sept. 6); the Friday after Thanksgiving (Nov. 28) and the first Saturday in December (Dec. 6).

In addition to these four “exception” dates, ABC Sports may designate any game during the season it so chooses as the “wild card” game, which allows the teams involved a third TV appearance without having to move to an “exception” date.

Confusing? Absolutely. But not really when you carefully learn the guidelines. Let's carry on.

To put in practice what you—the TOTAL college football television fan—should know by now, let's abstract a hypothetical circumstance involving one of the nation's most attractive TV teams: Notre Dame.

You say you're NOT an Irish fan? Well, bear with us anyway.

Let's say that Notre Dame has a schedule which includes four “Top Ten” teams but the Irish are only available to ABC three times. Let's suggest that for any number of good reasons, Notre Dame cannot move to an “exception” date, so in order to be used a third time ABC has designated ND-USC as the “wild card” game; it will be a national telecast.

This leaves the Irish with two other regularly “charged” basic appearances, one national and one regional. Notre Dame's remaining top opponents are, say, Michigan, Alabama and Penn State; each of which is a national attraction in its own right.

Nationalize Michigan, regionalize Ala-

bama and forfeit Penn State and the can of worms is open. Nationalize Alabama, regionalize Penn State and drop Michigan... and more worms.

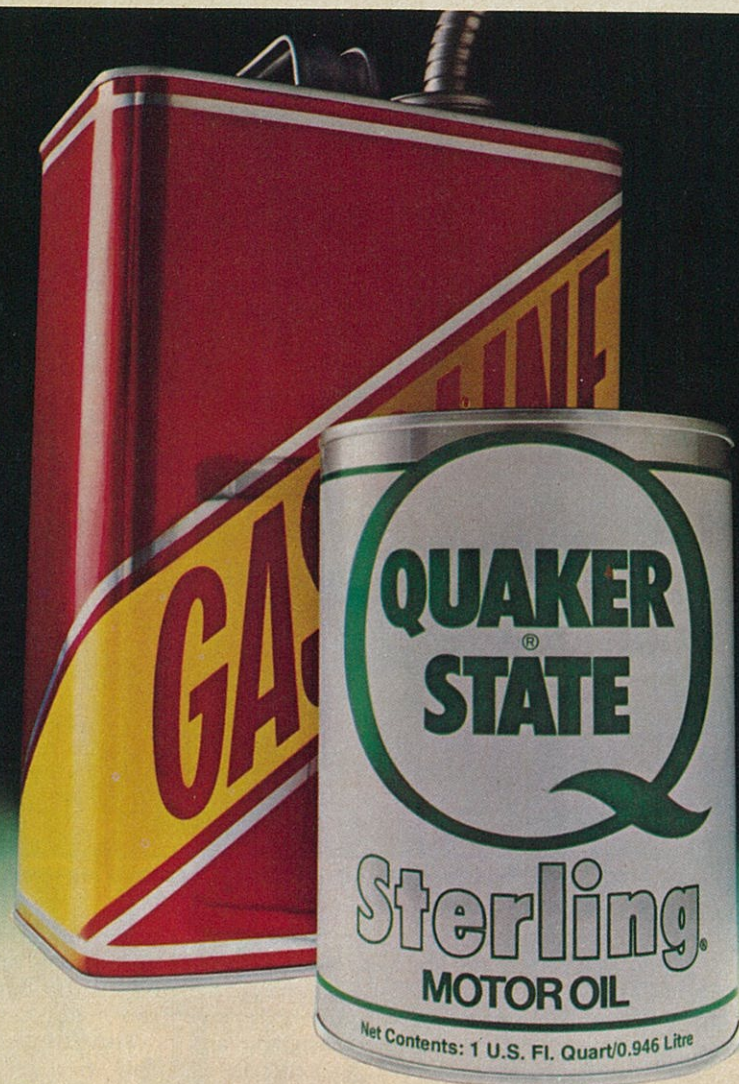
Furthermore, let's say Alabama has only two appearances available after being used three times the year before. ABC might want the Tide for USC and use Alabama's final appearance against, perhaps, LSU in what promises to be the showdown game for the Southern Conference and the Sugar Bowl. As a result, Alabama-Notre Dame is eliminated... and more worms!

Multiply these thorny and extremely critical decisions manifold as they apply to team after team after team. Each school's schedule has to be checked, double-checked and then triple-checked before final disposition is made. More cross-checking. More study. What should be national? What should be regional? What other regional and national options are open that day?

Scheduling decisions are not necessarily made on a one-year basis, but are often determined upon a two-year analysis as ABC attempts to project the best and workable five-game combination of a major school's schedule during the two-year cycle.

And in addition to the scheduling problems inherent with the selection of Division I-A and I-AA schools, ABC Sports is also committed to televising four regular season Division II and three regular season Division III games. Selecting these 14

continued



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schools (from over 300) to fill these seven regional games is in itself a most difficult and delicate task.

Although the scheduling puzzle may still be somewhat confusing, hopefully you are putting into place some of the pieces and a clearer picture is being drawn. Let's carry on . . .

In an effort to "share the wealth" (revenue, exposure and prestige), ABC selects its regional games (45 during the course of a season) from every conference in Division I-A and I-AA over a two-year period and while scheduling decisions are predicated on a team's merit (won-loss record) other factors include logistical, geographical and circumstantial considerations.

If, for example, Penn State should be playing at Maryland and Syracuse is playing at Pittsburgh in a pair of exceptionally attractive and potentially "do-able" games, something has to give.

Put them both on, you say? Easier said than done. They obviously both can't go on at the same time as all four schools are in the eastern regional feed pattern.

So, you ask, put one on during the first half of a doubleheader and the other on during the second half. Fine. Except for one imposing setback. Neither Maryland nor Pittsburgh has a lighted stadium and

what happens when it becomes dark around the third quarter? Big trouble!

The "lighting problem" as it pertains to doubleheaders particularly during the months of October, November and December is an example of those "unavoidable circumstances" which all too often play a vital part in the mechanics of scheduling. Most college football stadiums in the country don't have lights.

Earlier than normal kickoffs in the central and mountain time zones to accommodate scheduling of the first half of doubleheaders are also among a myriad of those "unavoidable circumstances" which are hidden to the college football TV fan.

And geographical problems also arise. How can, say, ABC televise both the Purdue-UCLA game and a Michigan-Penn State battle if both games happened to be scheduled on the same day? Purdue and Michigan are in the same feed pattern. And if there are no lights (and there are none in the Big Ten), then a doubleheader is out of the question. Decisions. And more decisions. Not easy ones . . .

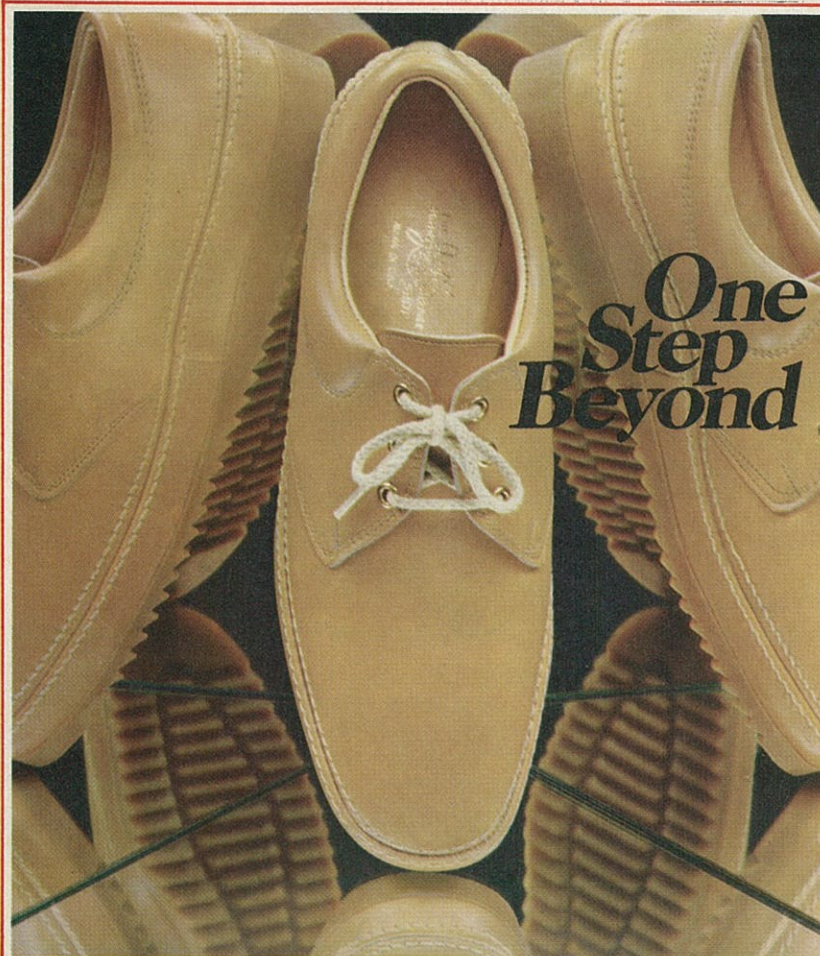
Take, for example, a decision which ABC Sports will be faced with this fall. A pair of traditional classics—Ohio State-Michigan and Oklahoma-Nebraska—are both scheduled on the same day (Nov. 22)

at the same time. There are no lights in either Norman or Columbus. A move to an "exception" date for either game could not be worked out. The options are excruciating. Eliminate one game entirely and there will be, in all probability, a national fervor. Regionalize both games and more fervor. How would you like to design a regional feed pattern splitting both games to the entire country and still satisfy some 30 million viewers, all of whom will settle for nothing less than getting BOTH games? Stay tuned . . .

Through this endless maze of rules and regulations, cans and cannots, do's and don'ts, there still remain the ultimate decisions on scheduling made by an experienced team of ABC Sports executives who engage in exhaustive research and painstaking study of all alternatives.

Keeping its commitment to televising the most attractive and meaningful college football games available while complying with the complicated and restrictive guidelines of the NCAA Television Plan, the network endures an endless dilemma of critical decision making.

While its verdicts do not always please YOU, the viewer, you can at least now better understand that programming college football is anything but a simple matter of learning your ABCs. ■



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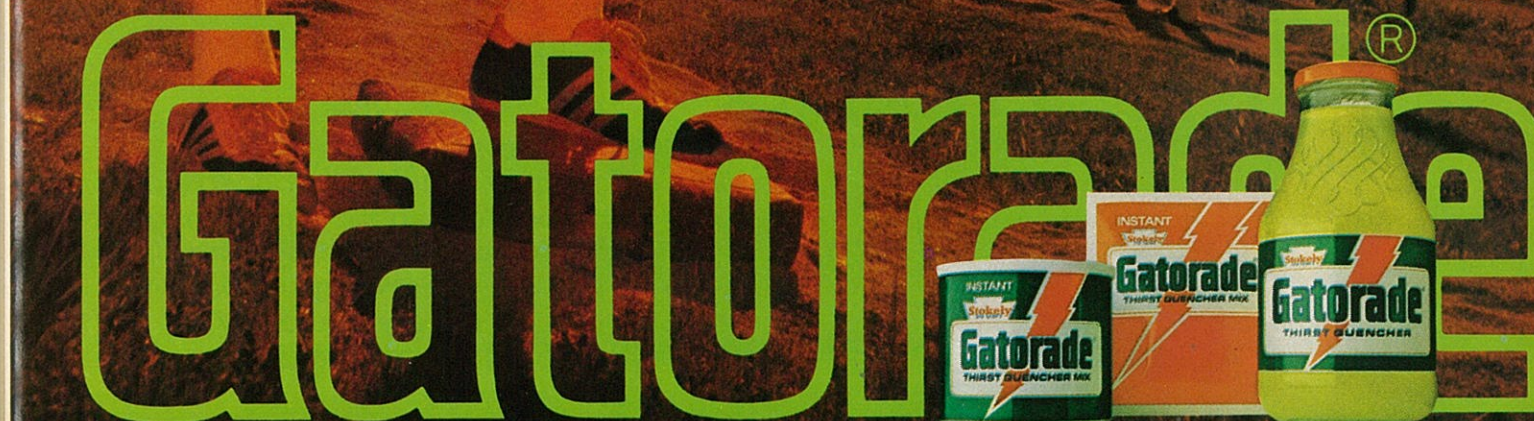
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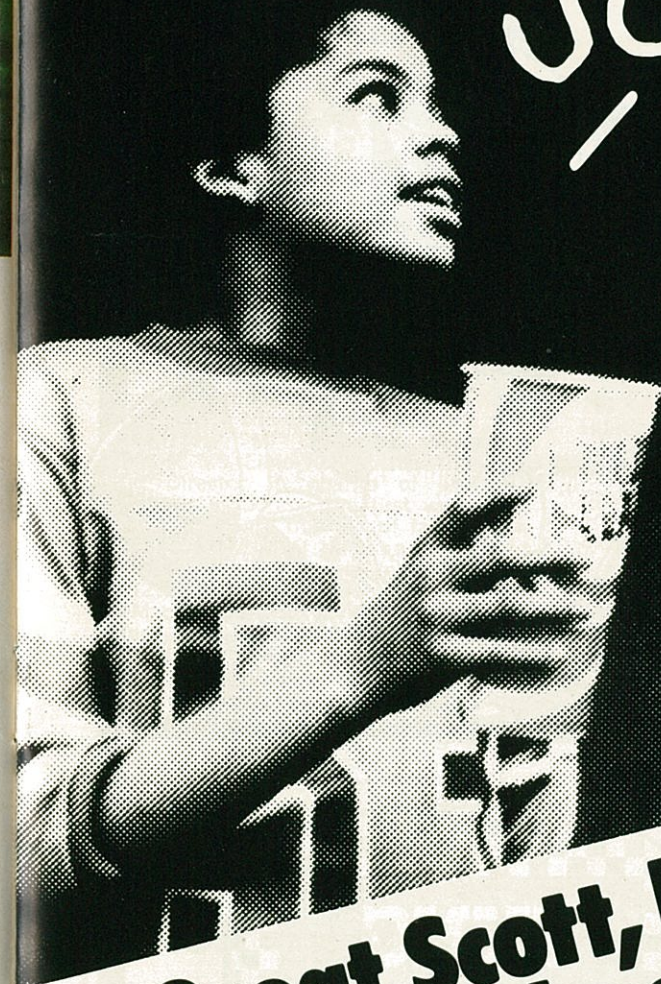
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ABOUT THE GAME

THE TIGERS vs THE SEMINOLES

OPPONENT:

Florida State returned 29 lettermen off of last year's 11-1 Orange Bowl team. The Seminoles, who run an I/split back offense and 50 defense, are currently 6-1, and are ranked sixth in the nation. FSU has impressive wins over LSU and Nebraska on the road, and Louisville, East Carolina, Pittsburgh and Boston College at home. Their lone loss was at Miami, 10-9.

HISTORY:

Memphis State and Florida State are meeting for the 12th time in the series

that dates back to 1959. The Tigers hold a 7-4-0 advantage, but the Seminoles have won the last two times, 30-9 in 1977 and 66-17 last year in Tallahassee. FSU has not played in Memphis since losing to the Tigers 21-12 in 1976. The intense rivalry has produced many exciting moments, and 7 of the 11 games have been decided by 10 points or less. In 1959, the Tigers upset FSU 16-6 at old Crump Stadium. The Seminoles came back to win the next two games, 26-7 in 1967 and 20-10 in 1968. MSU won the next six; 28-26 in 1969, 16-12 in 1970, 13-10 in 1973, 42-14 in 1974,

17-14 in 1975 and 21-12 in 1976. As mentioned before, Florida State has won the last two meetings between the two Southern Independents.

RECORDS:

MSU 1-5-0
FSU 6-1-0

HEAD COACHES:

MSU Richard Williamson
6th season: 30-31-0
FSU Bobby Bowden
(5th season: 40-13-0)

MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY "M" CLUB HALL OF FAME

The 8th annual Memphis State University "M" Club Hall of Fame and Awards Banquet was held last night at the Holiday Inn Rivermont. The gala evening started with a reception at 6:00 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:00.

Thirteen persons received awards, including four inductees into the hall of fame, a Golden Tiger of the Year Recipient, seven student athletes representing each sport, and a scholar-athlete. Larry Albus, Commissioner of the Metro Conference, was the featured speaker.

The four "M" Club Hall of Famers included Ms. Elma Roane, assistant Athletic Director in charge of women's sports at MSU, and the first women to be inducted into the hall of fame; John Bramlett, football-baseball standout (1959-63), Andrew Porter, football (1928-1932), posthumous award; and Roland McMackin, football (1937-39), who captained the 1938 undefeated-untied Tiger football team.

The 1980 Golden Tiger recipient was Bud Davis, Memphis business and civic leader, who has long supported Memphis State athletics, although he is not a graduate of the university.

Awards to athletes of the year for 1979-80 were presented to Phil Smith,

baseball; Greg Moore, basketball; Lee Cheairs, golf; Ron Vahl, gymnastics; Keith Clark, football; Roger Webb, tennis; and Nick Brooks, track. Dale Logan, with a better than 3.8 grade point average received the scholar-athlete award.

The annual "M" Club Hall of Fame banquet is sponsored by the Memphis State University Alumni Association. Others in the Hall of Fame include:

1973

Hillman Robbins, Jr. (Golf)

1974

Dr. Sam Johnson (Football)
Ed Thompson (Football)
Zack Curlin (Coach) Posthumous

1975

Gene Fulghum (Football)
Lou Graham (Golf)
Frank Magoffin (Football)

1976

Thomas "Skeeter Ellis" (Football)
Allyn McKeen (Coach)
Andy Nelson (Football)
Bill Robertson (Football)
Win Wilfong (Basketball)

Dr. Rayburn Johnson (Administrator) Posthumous
Paul Hicks (Football) Posthumous
Dr. C. C. Humphreys (Golden Tiger)

1977

Haggard Cherry (Football)
Jimmy Cole (Football)
Sam Hindsman (Basketball)
Dr. C. C. Humphreys
(Coach, Administrator)
Dean R. M. Robinson (Administrator)
Mason Rudolph (Golf)
Lt. Robert Cain (Football) Posthumous
William B. Tanner (Golden Tiger)

1978

George Kirk (Basketball)
Winton Simmons (Baseball)
Ralph Hatley (Coach)
Tom Nix (Football)
Keith White (Football)
Clifton Woolley (Golden Tiger)

1979

Lowery Kirk (Basketball)
Eugene "Doc" Smith (Trainer)
James Earl Wright (Football)
William R. "Bob" Patterson
(Football Coach)
Nat Buring (Golden Tiger)

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2	Marvin Chatman	DB	6-0	175	Jr.	Miami, FL
3	Stan Weaver	K	6-0	175	Fr.	Memphis, TN
5	Anthony Parker	RB	6-1	190	So.	Fulton, KY
6	Dwayne Ricketts	RB	5-11	185	So.	Madison, TN
7	John Bowers	WR	6-2	177	So.	Memphis, TN
9	Derrick Crawford	QB	6-0	175	Fr.	Memphis, TN
10	Darrell Martin	QB	6-1	175	So.	Memphis, TN
11	Mike Murray	QB	6-0	175	Jr.	Pasadena, CA
12	Terrie Sudduth	DB	5-11	174	Sr.	Memphis, TN
13	Dave Anderson	QB-P	6-2	173	So.	St. Petersburg, FL
14	Michael Harper	WR	6-4	195	So.	St. Petersburg, FL
16	Tom Albers	DB	6-0	181	So.	Longwood, FL
17	Rusty Bennett	K	5-11	169	Sr.	Clarksdale, MS
18	Gerald Brown	WR	6-1	175	So.	Sweetwater, TN
20	Tony Wiley	RB	5-9	182	So.	Atmore, AL
21	Tony Hunt	WR	5-10	168	Sr.	Union City, TN
22	Darryl Latham	DB	6-2	190	So.	Sweetwater, TN
23	Ricky Meadows	DB	5-9	170	So.	Memphis, TN
24	Richard Locke	FB	5-11	203	Sr.	Cookeville, TN
25	Dean Nichols	DB	5-10	170	Sr.	Oak Ridge, TN
26	Jerry Knowlton	WR	5-9	155	Jr.	Memphis, TN
27	Anthony Carter	DB	6-1	180	So.	Memphis, TN
28	Clyde Avant	DB	5-11	175	So.	Senatobia, MS
29	Johnny Ray	DB	6-2	195	Jr.	Memphis, TN
30	Mike Dion	FB	5-8	173	So.	Memphis, TN
32	Richard Williams	RB	6-1	190	So.	Eustis, FL
40	Mike Evans	LB	6-0	190	So.	Johnson City, TN
41	George Stapleton	DB	6-1	186	So.	Trenton, FL
42	Robert Levingston	DB	6-2	189	Jr.	Memphis, TN
43	Wendell Coleman	LB	6-1	220	So.	Paris, TN
44	Danny Felts	RB	5-11	175	So.	Memphis, TN
46	Stanley Dunn	DB	6-1	184	Jr.	Orlando, FL
47	Michael Thomas	LB	5-11	194	Sr.	Douglasville, GA
50	Bailey Lowery	C	6-6	240	So.	Alamo, TN
51	Mark Bragwell	DT	6-4	225	So.	Russellville, AL
52	Todd Ondra	LB	6-4	217	Sr.	Bradley, IL
53	Larry Milligan	OG	6-2	220	So.	Frenandina Beach, FL
54	Greg Montgomery	NG	6-3	221	So.	Atmore, AL
55	Tap Miller	C	6-3	220	So.	Atlanta, GA
57	Greg Clark	C	6-4	228	Sr.	Tampa, FL
58	Tom Dorian	C	6-2	235	So.	Memphis, TN
59	Brian Vanderheyden	OG	6-3	242	Sr.	Rockville, IN
60	Phil Sutherland	OG	6-2	232	So.	Mayfield, KY
61	Doug Gleason	OG	6-3	225	So.	Miami, FL
62	Mike Kleimeyer	DE	6-2	220	So.	Eustis, FL
64	Fred Heesch	OT	6-5	246	Sr.	Buffalo Grove, IL
65	Buddy Carter	OG	6-4	230	Sr.	Bessemer, AL
67	Dennis Smith	DT	6-2	244	Sr.	Cleveland, MS
70	Chuck Carkhuff	OT	6-5	233	So.	Buffalo Grove, IL
71	Pat Risley	OT	6-7	231	So.	Naperville, IL
72	John Anderson	OT	6-6	231	So.	Owensboro, KY
73	Rick Snider	OT	6-5	248	Sr.	Birmingham, AL
74	Bill Chauncey	OT	6-3	251	So.	Rolling Meadows, IL
75	Rick Ackerman	DT	6-5	235	Sr.	Bloomington, IL
76	Tim Mason	OT	6-4	230	So.	McMinnville, TN
77	Rick Hechinger	L	6-4	215	Fr.	Memphis, TN
78	Anthony Penchion	DT	6-2	256	So.	Town Creek, AL
79	James Bartlett	DT	6-5	235	So.	Celina, TN
80	Darrell Nelson	TE	6-3	205	So.	Memphis, TN
83	Derrick Burroughs	DB	6-1	175	Fr.	Mobile, AL
84	Johnnie Robinson	QB	6-3	204	Fr.	St. Mary's, GA
85	Jimmy Taylor	WR	6-1	180	Jr.	Forrest City, AR
86	Roger Marshall	TE	6-3	190	So.	Covington, TN
88	Frank Smith	TE	6-3	210	So.	Huntsville, AL
90	Duane Marshall	LB	6-3	212	Jr.	Covington, TN
91	Keith Clark	DE	6-4	232	Sr.	Memphis, TN
92	Russell Richards	TE	6-2	204	Sr.	Viicksburg, MS
93	Cedric Wright	L	6-4	218	Fr.	Fayette, AL
94	Jerry Young	DE	6-6	225	So.	Russellville, AL
95	John Garner	DE	6-7	213	So.	Roswell, GA
97	Eric Schwartz	NG	6-2	240	So.	Charlotte, NC
98	Michael Stewart	DT	6-5	225	So.	Mobile, AL
99	Stanley Adams	DE	6-2	210	Jr.	Jericho, AR



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50 BAILEY LOWERY LT
59 BRIAN VANDERHEYDEN ... LG
57 GREG CLARK C
58 TOM DORIAN RG
73 RICK SNIDER RT
92 RUSSELL RICHARDS TE
10 DARRELL MARTIN QB
32 RICHARD WILLIAMS TB
30 MIKE DION FB
26 JERRY KNOWLTON FL

FLORIDA STATE DEFENSE

54 ARTHUR SCOTT DE
67 MARK MACEK RT
50 RON SIMMONS NG
79 GARRY FUTCH LT
39 REGGIE HERRING LB
83 RON HESTER LB
21 BOBBY BUTLER CB
28 KEITH JONES FS
42 MONK BONASORTE SS
33 JAMES HARRIS CB
64 JARVIS COURSEY DE

THE TIGERS

1 Laws DB	53 Milligan OG
2 Chatman DB	54 Montgomery NG
3 Weaver K	55 Miller C
5 Parker RB	57 G. Clark C
6 Ricketts RB	58 Dorian C
7 Bowers WR	59 Vanderheyden OG
9 Crawford QB	60 Sutherlin OG
10 Martin QB	61 Gleason OG
11 Murray QB	62 Kleimeyer DE
12 Sudduth QB	64 Heesch OT
13 D. Anderson QB	65 B. Carter OG
14 Harper WR	67 D. Smith DT
16 Albers DB	70 Carkhuff OT
17 Bennett K	71 Risley OT
18 Brown WR	72 J. Anderson OT
20 Wiley RB	73 Snider OT
21 Hunt WR	74 Chauncey OT
22 Latham DB	75 Ackerman DT
23 Meadows DB	76 Mason OT
24 Locke FB	77 Hechinger L
25 Nichols DB	78 Penchion DT
26 Knowlton WR	79 Bartlett DT
27 A. Carter DB	80 Nelson TE
28 Avant DB	83 Burroughs DB
29 Ray DB	84 Robinson QB
30 Dion FB	85 Taylor WR
32 Williams RB	86 R. Marshall TE
40 Evans LB	88 F. Smith TE
41 Stapleton DB	90 D. Marshall LB
42 Livingston DB	91 K. Clark DE
43 Coleman LB	92 Richards TE
44 Felts RB	93 Wright L
46 Dunn DB	94 Young DE
47 Thomas LB	95 Garner DE
50 Lowery C	97 Schwartz NG
51 Bragwell DT	98 Stewart DT
52 Ondra LB	99 Adams DE

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THE SEMINOLES

3 Stark P	58 Madden C
6 McKinnon WR	60 S. McLean DE
7 Smith DB	61 Brock OG
11 Stockstill QB	62 Ryan OT
12 Lowrey QB	63 Adams OG
14 B. Williams DB	64 Coursey DE
17 Capece KS	65 Barnes C
18 Thompson QB	66 Coggin OG
19 Unglaub WR	67 Macek DT
20 Burnett FB	68 Field OG
21 Butler DB	70 Greg Futch OT
22 Hardis Johnson WR	71 Merson C
23 Homes Johnson RB	72 Lanier OT
24 Clayton DB	73 Voltapetti OT
27 Whiting RB	74 Collier OT
28 Jones DB	75 Brannon OT
29 Platt DB	77 Nickrenz DT
30 L. Harris FB	79 Garry Futch DT
31 Singletary LB	80 Lester TE
33 J. Harris DB	81 Mowatt TE
37 Gary DB	82 T. Johnson WR
38 Burney RB	83 Hester LB
39 Herring RB	84 Childers TE
40 Henry DB	85 Ponder DT
41 Young DB	86 J. McLean DE
42 Bonasorte WR	87 P. Williams WR
44 R. Williams RB	88 Bowden WR
45 Brownlee LB	89 Wheeler TE
50 Simmons NG	93 Ellis OG
51 Gilbert NG-DT	97 Harp DT
53 Plurowski LB	98 Fojtik DE
54 Scott DE	99 Render DT

when Florida State has the ball

FLORIDA STATE OFFENSE

22 HARDIS JOHNSON WR
72 KEN LANIER OT
70 GREG FUTCH OG
58 JOHN MADDEN C
62 ERIC RYAN OG
75 TOM BRANNON OT
84 SAM CHILDERS TE
11 RICK STOCKSTILL QB
29 SAM PLATT TB
27 MIKE WHITING FB
87 PHIL WILLIAMS WR

MEMPHIS STATE DEFENSE

62 MIKE KLEIMEYER DE
75 RICK ACKERMAN LT
78 ANTHONY PENCHION NG
67 DENNIS SMITH RT
99 STANLEY ADAMS DE
52 TODD ONDRA LLB
47 MICHAEL THOMAS RLB
12 TERRIE SUDDUTH LCB
41 GEORGE STAPLETON RCB
42 ROBERT LEVINGSTON SS
29 JOHNNY RAY FS



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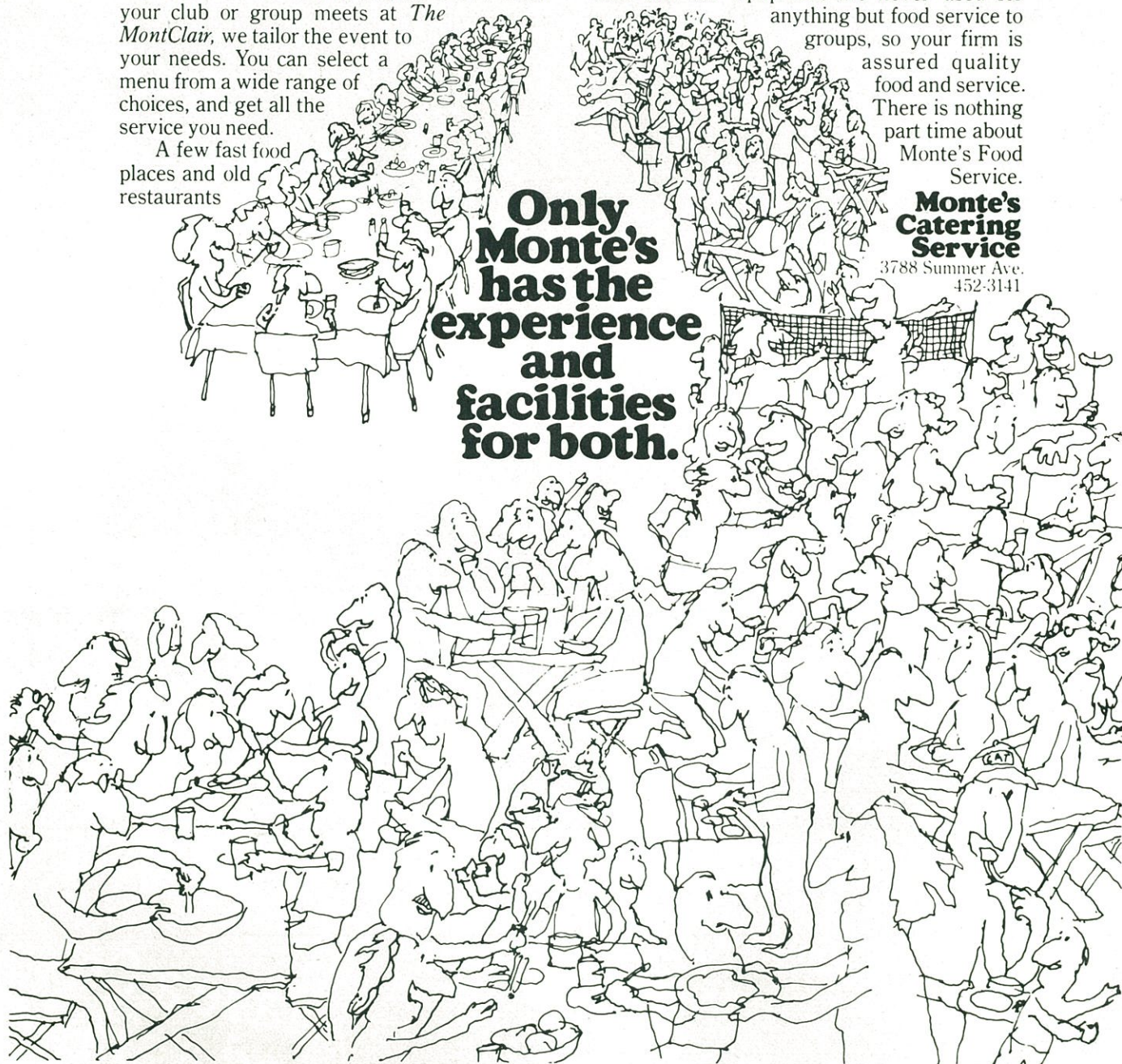
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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
3	Rohn Stark	P	6-3	190	Jr.	Fifty Lakes, MN
6	Dennis McKinnon	WR	6-1	173	So.	Miami
7	Mike Smith	DB	6-0	170	Sr.	Panama City
11	Rick Stockstill	QB	6-2	180	Jr.	Fernandina Beach
12	Kelly Lowrey	QB	6-3	215	Fr.	Lake City
14	Blair Williams	QB	6-1	180	So.	Tallahassee
17	Bill Capece	KS	5-7	170	Sr.	Miami
18	Reggie Thompson	QB	6-6	205	So.	Midlothian, VA
19	Kurt Unglaub	WR	5-11	180	Sr.	Tallahassee
20	Ken Burnett	FB	5-11	200	So.	Brandon
21	Bobby Butler	DB	6-0	170	Sr.	Delray Beach
22	Hardis Johnson	WR	5-11	180	So.	Tampa
23	Homes Johnson	RB	5-9	180	Jr.	Lake Hamilton
24	Harvey Clayton	DB	5-10	165	So.	Florida City
27	Mike Whiting	RB	6-1	210	Jr.	Largo
28	Keith Jones	DB	5-10	180	Sr.	Wildwood
29	Sam Platt	RB	6-0	190	Sr.	Jacksonville
30	Larry Harris	FB	6-1	195	Fr.	Gainesville
31	Ellis Singletary	LB	5-9	210	So.	Jasper
33	James Harris	DB	6-0	175	Jr.	Gainesville
37	Greg Gary	DB	6-1	170	So.	Tampa
38	Kelly Burney	RB	5-9	190	Jr.	Miami
39	Reggie Herring	LB	6-1	210	Sr.	Titusville
40	Gary Henry	DB	6-1	185	Sr.	Orlando
41	Tommy Young	RB	5-10	175	Jr.	Lake City
42	Monk Bonasorte	DB	6-0	175	Sr.	Pittsburgh, PA
44	Ricky Williams	RB	5-11	165	So.	Griffin, GA
45	Roger Brownlee	LB	6-2	200	Fr.	Doctor's Inlet
50	Ron Simmons	NG	6-1	245	Sr.	Warner Robins, GA
51	James Gilbert	NG-DT	6-0	260	Jr.	Miami
53	Paul Piurowski	LB	6-3	225	Sr.	Sarasota
54	Arthur Scott	DE	6-3	230	Sr.	Tampa
58	John Madden	C	6-2	230	Sr.	Ft. Walton Beach
60	Scott McLean	DE	6-5	240	Jr.	Clermont
61	Brent Brock	OG	6-4	250	Sr.	Albany, GA
62	Eric Ryan	OT	6-4	260	So.	Sarasota
63	Lee Adams	OG	6-5	250	Sr.	Ruskin
64	Jarvis Coursey	DE	6-5	215	Jr.	Gary, GA
65	Trent Barnes	C	6-3	230	Sr.	Lakeland
66	Redus Coggin	OG	6-3	230	Jr.	ChIPLEY
67	Mark Macek	DT	6-2	260	Sr.	Wyandotte, MI
68	Jeff Field	OG	6-1	225	Sr.	Albany, GA
70	Greg Futch	OT	6-4	250	Sr.	Ocala
71	Bob Merson	C	6-2	230	Jr.	Seminole
72	Ken Lanier	OT	6-3	270	Sr.	Columbus, OH
73	Barry Voltapetti	OT	6-6	265	So.	Miami
74	Danny Collier	OT	6-4	260	Jr.	Eau Gaille
75	Tom Brannon	OT	6-4	260	Sr.	Albany, GA
77	Chris Nickrenz	DT	6-6	250	So.	Buffalo, NY
79	Garry Futch	DT	6-2	245	Jr.	Ocala
80	Keith Lester	TE	6-3	240	Fr.	Clearwater
81	Zeke Mowatt	TE	6-4	230	So.	Wauchula
82	Tony Johnson	WR	6-1	170	So.	Dothan, AL
83	Ron Hester	LB	6-2	210	Sr.	Umatilla
84	Sam Childers	TE	6-1	200	Jr.	Tallahassee
85	David Ponder	DT	6-2	210	Fr.	Cairo, GA
86	John McLean	DE	6-2	220	Fr.	Clermont
87	Phil Williams	WR	5-10	170	Sr.	Warner Robins, GA
88	Jeff Bowden	WR	5-8	167	Jr.	Tallahassee
89	Tom Wheeler	TE	6-2	210	So.	Port Orange
93	David Ellis	OG	6-3	235	Jr.	Paisley
97	Herbert Harp	DT	6-2	275	So.	Winter Garden
98	Brad Fojtik	DE	6-5	235	So.	Auburndale
99	Ricky Render	DT	6-4	240	So.	Ozark, AL

1980 FLORIDA STATE Numerical Football Roster



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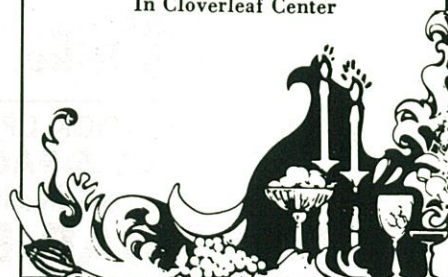
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PUBLIC REST ROOMS are located under Section 7 and 8 on the East side of the field, Sections 23 and 24 and D and E on the West side, Sections 3 and 4 on the South side and Sections 15 and 16 on the North Side.

FIRST AID FACILITIES: The main First Aid Room is located under the West Stands near the Press Box elevator shaft. A Mobile First Aid Unit is stationed outside the Stadium Office on the East side and Ambulances are located at the North and South Entrances to the playing field.

PAGING SYSTEM: If your name is paged over the Public Address and you do not hear the entire message or desire more information, please come to the Stadium Office, which is located under the East Stands. **DO NOT TRY TO CONTACT THE PUBLIC ADDRESS ANNOUNCER . . . DOCTOR'S EXCHANGE NUMBERS WILL ALSO BE HANDLED IN THIS MANNER.**

CONCESSION STANDS are located throughout the Stadium. In addition Venders will be moving up and down the aisles. There are four Vender's Stands underneath the Stadium. Please

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Mon., Nov. 3 — 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 4 — 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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GOLF CARTS are available to physically disabled people whose seats are located in Sections A through H. The carts will be stationed at the two ramps leading to the upper concourse on the West side of the field **ONLY.** Those desiring to make use of these carts should be at the Stadium no later than one hour prior to kickoff and should be prepared to remain in their seats for 20 to 30 minutes following the game, at which time carts will pick up on the upper concourse, only after the ramps have cleared of pedestrian traffic. Heart patients must have a letter from their doctor. Thank you.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TREATMENT FOR HEART ATTACK PATIENTS: Cardio pulmonary resuscitation provided free as a service to the stadium by the Memphis Heart Association and its volunteers.

CONCESSION PRICES 1980

Item	Price
12 oz. Soft Drink	.50
16 oz. Soft Drink	.75
22 oz. Soft Drink—Souv. Cup	1.25
Coffee	.35
Peanuts	.50
Hamburger	.75
Roast Beef Sandwich	1.25
Ham Sandwich	.85
Pecan Pie	.45
Pizza Slice	.85
Popcorn	.40
Candy	.35
Hot Dogs	.65
Cigarettes	.85

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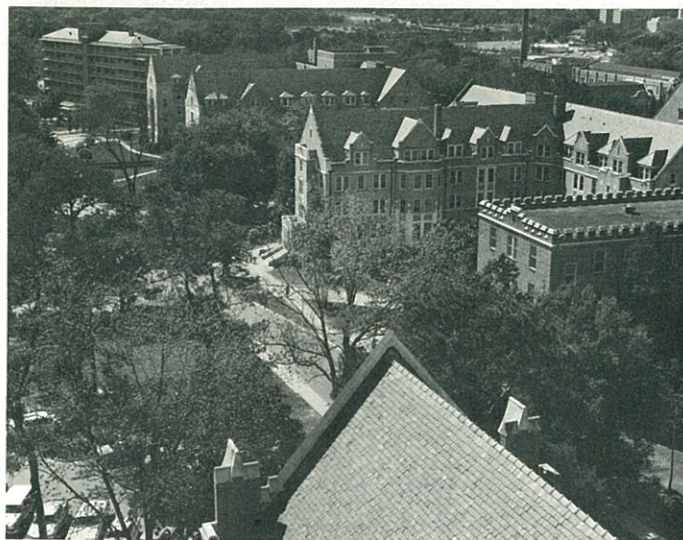
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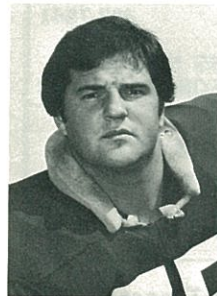
Lee Adams



Keith Baker



Monk Bonasorte



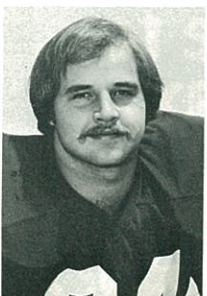
Tom Brannon



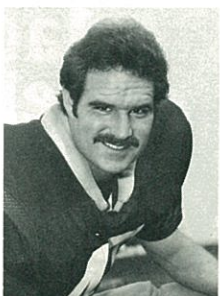
Brent Block



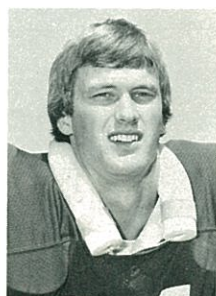
Bobby Butler



Sam Childers



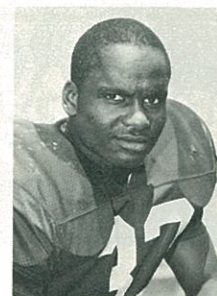
Brian Cobb



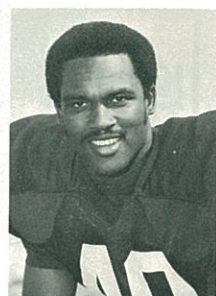
Jarvis Coursey



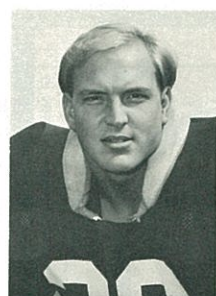
Greg Futch



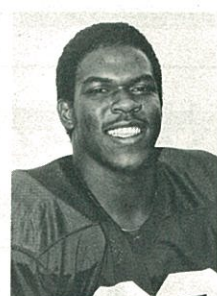
James Harris



Gary Henry



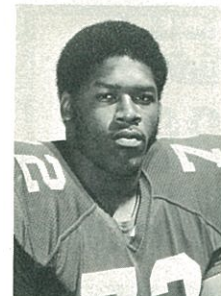
Reggie Herring



Hardis Johnson



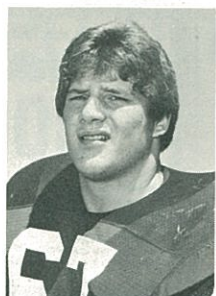
Keith Jones



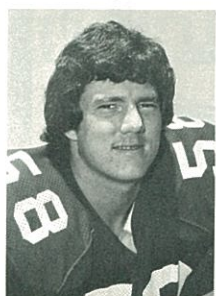
Ken Lanier



Scott McLean



Mark Macek



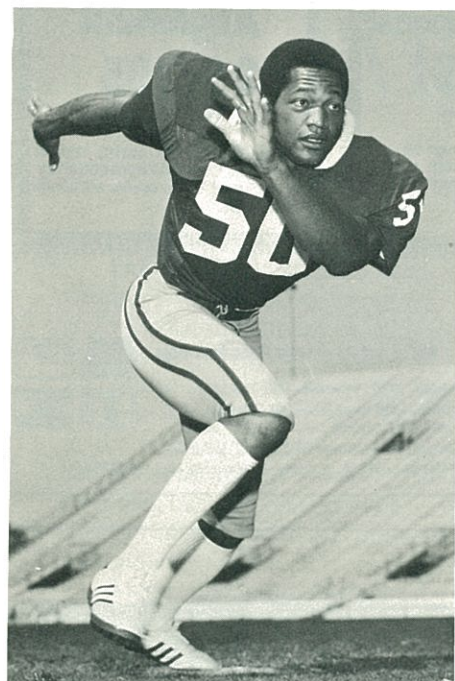
John Madden



Paul Piurowski



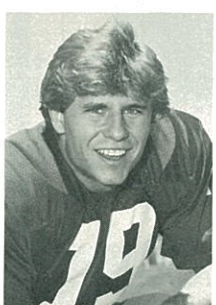
Sam Platt



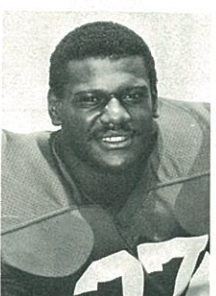
Ron Simmons



Ellis Singletary



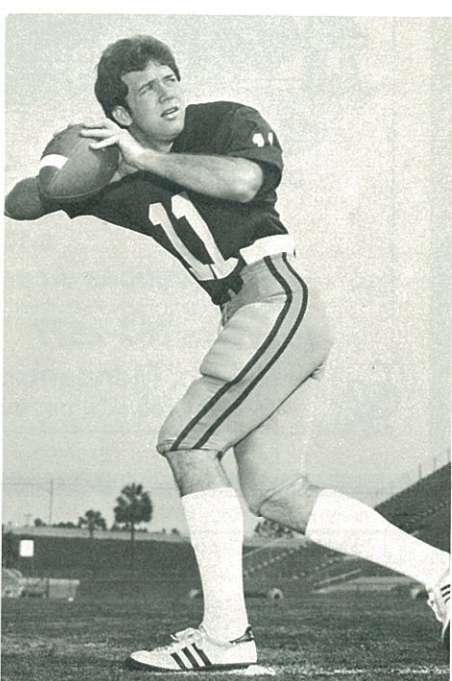
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Ricky Williams



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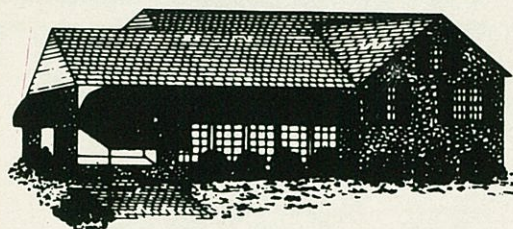
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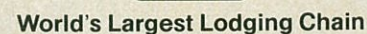
 **Merrill Lynch**

A large graphic of the numbers 1 through 9 and 0, each containing a different cartoon illustration of a man and a woman in various activities. The numbers are arranged in two rows: 1, 8, 0 on top and 5, 2, 8, 1, 2, 3, 4 on the bottom. Each number is a thick black outline with a white interior. The illustrations include: a man in a blue suit playing a trumpet; a man in a white tennis outfit playing tennis; a man in a blue suit driving a yellow car; a man in a green shirt and red tie sitting at a table with a woman; a man in a red shirt sitting on a couch watching TV; a man in a yellow shirt and blue pants playing golf; a man in a green shirt and red tie sitting at a table with a woman; a man in a white shirt and red tie sitting at a table with a woman; a man in a white shirt and red tie sitting at a table with a woman; a man in a white shirt and red tie sitting at a table with a woman.

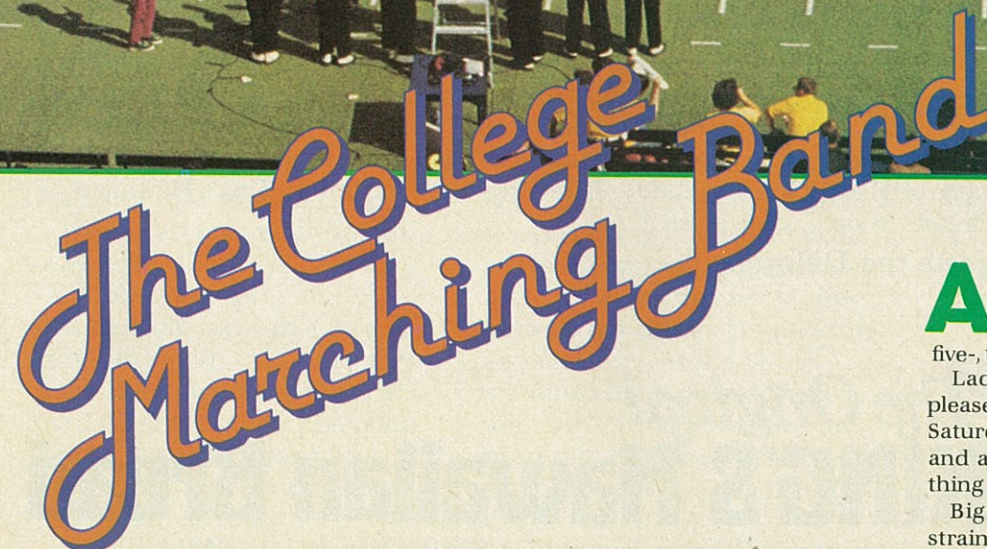
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The College Marching Band

A five-,
Lad
please
Satur
and a
thing
Big
strain

Attention! Forward march!
And march they will, between
the goal posts and across the
five-, the 10-, the 15-yard line to midfield.
Ladies and gentlemen (drumroll,
please), step right up. You're ringside to a
Saturday spectacular—college football,
and another halftime routine that's any-
thing but routine.

Big Boomer, keynotes the familiar strains and the crowd stands to join in the alma mater. Cue energetic applause

by Paula Waltz, Lafayette JOURNAL
AND COURIER



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PHOTO BY BOB DUNSMORE

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RX-7 you can buy offers virtually everything you could want in a refined sports car. Like sleek, slippery aerodynamic styling. Superb handling. Tremendous acceleration. And a list of standard features as long as your arm. (The RX-7 GS, for example, comes with 5-speed, AM/FM stereo, steel-belted

radials, electric hatch release, and more.) See you at the races. Or at your nearest Mazda dealer.

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Matching Band

continued



When the band takes its place on the stadium floor, the excitement begins.

as the team breaks onto the field. Back to the game.

If college band directors and their student protégés feel taken for granted, maybe it's because they so often are. For as long as there has been college football, there have been marching bands to add to the pigskin panorama.

Technically speaking, militia bands were forerunners to that first Princeton-Rutgers game in 1869. Even the National Football League has bands, drafting players with halftime talents—players who move with tubas and clarinets. College bands have become as all-important to the sideline diversions of the pro game as they've been to the pennant-waving alumni since prehistoric pigskin days.

"I can't imagine an afternoon of college football without a band. I think everyone would get up and go home," said a Southwest band director.

"Our fans pay \$10 to see a game and they want the whole works; that includes the band. All 71,000 of them become coaches and band directors, and they have that right."

So you think you want to be a band director, do you?

Well, the real maestros would pass along a nasty seven-letter word of caution that might have you reconsidering—P-R-A-C-T-I-C-E.

Show-stopping halftimes are produced and orchestrated to perfection—well, near-perfection—only after hours and hours of work. Practice, practice, practice makes perfect, and it's nothing out of the ordinary for those "teams" to practice pregames, postgames and 10- or 12-minute halftimes up to 10 hours each week of the 11-game season. The marvel of it all is that usually they pull it off without a noticeable hitch.

Crowds throughout the country, sometimes 70,000-100,000 strong, love the pageantry, the sideline-to-sideline, end zone-to-end zone action, color and music.

College bands, in fact, play such an important role in pumping up spirit off the field during a game that they are often called the team's 12th man.

For many tradition-minded schools in the Midwest and on the West Coast it's precision that counts in the music, the choreography and the visual formations—all equally important to the overall performance.

But other bands march to the beat of different drummers. Texas A&M's Aggie Corps, holding out as the country's only all-male college band, stands out with its dignified military step and distinct marches. Some schools incorporate both Big Band and military styles, while others are known for their inimitable "jump system" which the "stuffy, straight-laced" bands mimic in spoof shows.

"We jump from one formation to another and switch from one word to another association," a student conductor explained of his school's style. "We're more humor and entertainment. We laugh at ourselves."

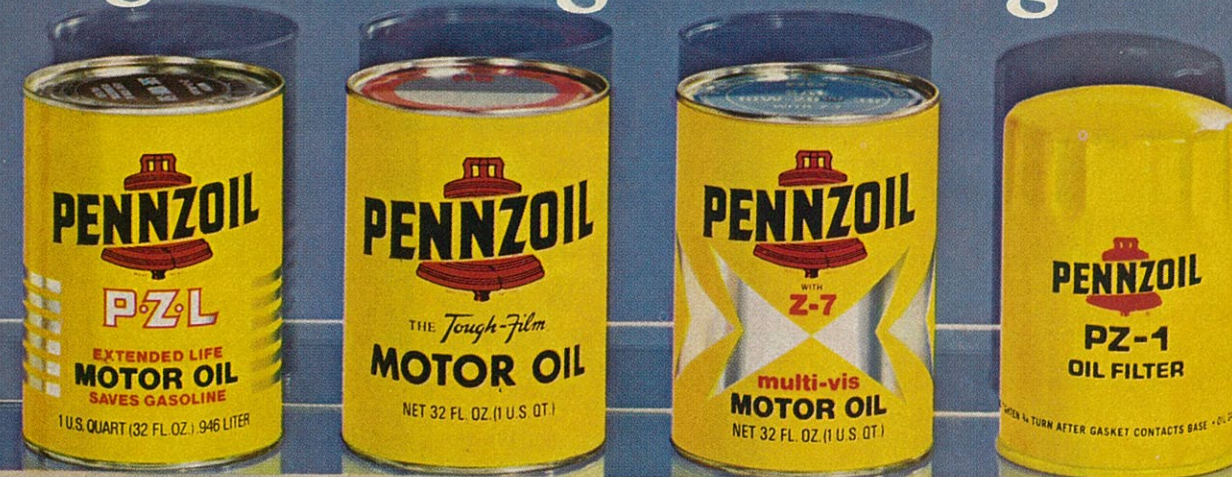
His band squeezes four hours of marching and music practice into Friday night and Saturday morning in preparation for a game.

That organization is unique in that 20 students run the show—arranging, blocking out, drilling and conducting. Most schools rely on a bona fide director and a staff of up to 10 peers along with a multitude of student assistants.

Practice is, however, a late stage of a complicated and lengthy theme-gestation period.

continued

Quality. Again. And again. And again.



Quality makes them worth asking for.

The Official Lindsay Olive/Football IQ Test:

INSTRUCTIONS: Take this test between plays or at half-time. Circle the correct answers and mail this page to the college, government agency or professional football team of your choice. If they accept you on the basis of this test, you're truly smarter than they are.

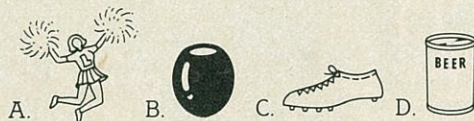
1. The difference between a Lindsay Olive and a football is:
- Football taste lousy in sandwiches
 - Have you ever tried a mushroom-and-football pizza?
 - Lindsay Olives are Green or Black, but footballs are only brown
 - Lindsay Olives are ripe and delicious, footballs are chewy and hard to digest

2. Which of these does not belong with the others?
(Hint: Lindsay Olives are in a class by themselves.)



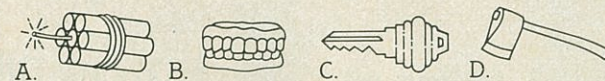
3. If Lindsay Green Olives grew to the size of footballs, which size martini would you put them in?
- Extra large size
 - Swimming pool size
 - Stadium size
 - Any size

4. Which of these would add flavor and excitement to salads?



5. A true football fan would never:
- Eat anything but Lindsay Olives
 - Spit Lindsay Olive pits at the opposing team
 - Let his sister date an offensive tight-end
 - Ignore the game to take this test

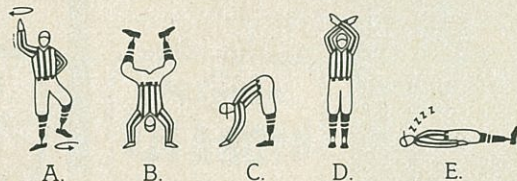
6. Which of these would a fullback use to open a can of mellow, nutlike Lindsay Ripe Olives?



7. If footballs are brown, Lindsay Pitted Green Ripe Olives are green, what color are Lindsay Pitted Black Ripe Olives?
- Black
 - Black
 - A & B
 - All of the above
 - None of the above

8. NFL Linebackers enjoy Lindsay Pitted Black Ripe Olives in:
- Hospitals
 - Chocolate malts
 - Salads
 - The Super Bowl

9. Which of these semi-official signals indicates time-out to enjoy wonderful Lindsay Pitted Green or Black Ripe Olives?



SUMMARY: If you were patient enough to read this far in the test, you deserve a little something extra. So send your name, address and zip code to Lindsay Olive Growers, P.O. Box 278, Lindsay, CA 93247, and we'll send you something sooner or later.



Marching Band



Foot-stomping music swells as college bands fill the stadium floor.

"We're pregnant about six months," said the head of the nation's largest band—360 marching members from a reservoir of 500 bandsmen (and women). The university has no school of music and draws heavily on its schools of engineering and science for its 800 musicians in various concert, symphonic, jazz and ensemble groups.

The pregnancy this director refers to is the brainstorming for theme ideas which starts in January. Finishing touches and

final brushups are two weeks before the show premieres. In between times are hectic for directors who pen the arrangements and work out each bandsman's steps and music so that (at one university anyway) each gets a 20-page book of foot charts and a 25-page book of music the Monday before the "big day." A desk-top miniature football field and 400 tiny "men" bring the formations to life. Super organization is the by-word.

A large band might march three miles a

day, 71,000 man miles a season, or nearly three times around the world at the equator. And they're not fair-weather bands either; they go through rain and snow, hot and cold.

Size doesn't make the difference in the quality of the show that telltale discipline and hard work do. Student participation in the blue-ribbon programs involves two-a-day, three-a-day or five-a-day practices the week before school starts in the fall. Some colleges lure musicians with scholarships and music schools, but the vast majority march for the sheer enjoyment of it, although some get credit hours toward graduation.

Women, often with hair tucked up inside hats, march alongside men, a change since the days of militia bands. And the NCAA has its first woman band director in Catherine Scott, who has been at the University of Alabama for years.

Yes, bands are the lifeblood of the home crowds, but "roadies"—the band of the visiting team—also contribute to a day's fun. Nothing like a little friendly competition between rival bands.

Fans may not always see a win, but they better get their money's worth from the band. And what a bargain; all that half-time hoopla—and what about the pregame, postgame; pre-pregame and post-postgame concerts?

Ah, and next week. More practice. New songs. A different routine.

Never a ho-hum halftime. Encore. Encore.

Play it again, band!

continued



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Yes. You've read it right.

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This time with the Volkswagen Rabbit. Imagine. 466,400 yards.

Which means you can drive from Lambeau Field in Green Bay to Soldier Field in Chicago (and with plenty to spare) without having to stop for gas.

And just take a look at these stats:

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And there's more to gain by driving a

Rabbit than valuable yards.

There's also quickness.

At the snap, the Rabbit can bring you from 0 to 50 in only 8.3 seconds. Leaving some sports cars in the backfield.

With the Rabbit's front-wheel drive, there's great maneuverability. Which makes moving in and out of tough spots (and finding openings) a lot easier.

And as to comfort, there's enough room so that even four members of the Pack don't have to feel like they're packed.

But probably what's most comforting is that you don't have to be a fullback to make all these gains.

Just a drive in our hatchback will do.

VOLKSWAGEN DOES IT AGAIN



The subject was victory defense, but to some football coaches it caused bemusement and wonder.

"Victory defense? I guess that's the defense used by the winning team," said one coach.

Another, practiced in the art of the quick quip, said, "I don't know anything about victory defense—never had to use one myself, never can get anybody to use it against me."

But on further examination, both revealed they indeed were familiar with that gridiron eccentricity called the victory defense, and like most coaches, treated it with a certain awe, as one of

by Bob Payne
Tacoma
NEWS-TRIBUNE

THE VICTORY DEFENSE

those things that can be terrifying.

"Victory defense" is not a term invented by television commentators, but it may be more often termed by coaches the "prevent defense": the general loosening up and lengthening out of the defense in the final stages of a game, when the idea is to "bend but not break," to permit a few yards, perhaps, but prevent a score.

It is employed, of course, in the interest of preserving victory, but usually while victory is still in doubt; thus, the name.

It is a challenge that many quarterbacks secretly love, for it is the perfect time to improve passing percentages—after all, one of the objects is to "give" the offense certain pass patterns.

It is a spectacle the fans love, for its helter-skelter look, four or five pass receivers zipping and zagging around the field with seven or eight defenders trying to keep track of them.

It is the time of the game when flea-flickers and other "gadget" plays are dug out of the playbook, to the delight of the old grad who remembers how that worked "back in '39."

And it is the time coaches often wonder if maybe they should have taken that real estate course after all.

Victory defense is, in fact, more a philosophy than an alignment, and is to be used only with the greatest discretion.

"I think it's something you use only on about the last play of a game or a half," said one coach, who has been particularly successful in close games.

"I think 15 or 20 years ago, you saw people going into it in the last two minutes or so—but as far as I'm concerned that just invites disaster," agreed another.

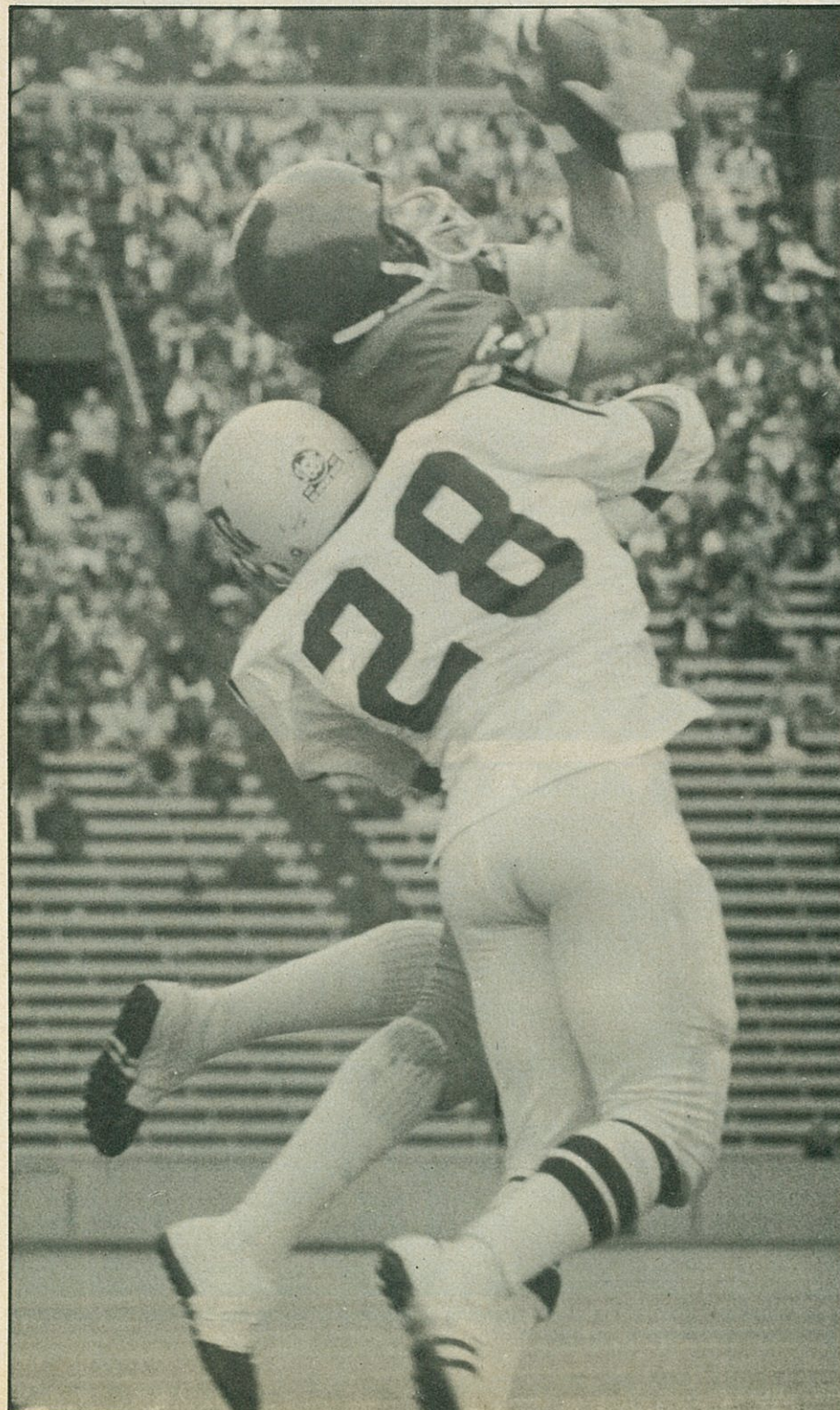
There are dangers with the victory defense. A team with a good quarterback can pick it apart.

Another problem is that the players tend to depend too much on each other—like "Oh, so-and-so will get him,"—because there are more men than usual on pass defense. But it can be just as dangerous the other way—when everybody converges on the ball. That's when the defense can get beat by a flea-flicker.

But probably the greatest danger of all is that special defenses, special situations, have the stamp of panic on them. Because of this, many coaches now prefer to play straight defense even to the end, if they can. Nowadays if a coach calls for a victory defense, it is merely a variation of the basic defense.

Oh, there have been exceptions. A West Coast coach recalled, "Once, when I was coaching small-college ball in the Midwest, a team used a one-man rush on us—they lined up in a three-man line but never rushed the ends. So there was one guy rushing, with everybody else all over the place. So we ran two plays up the middle and called time."

continued



The one-man rush never caught on; indeed, a lot of coaches are skeptical of the three-man rush currently popular in some places. "One problem of the victory defense is that it may cut down the pass rush. I still think the best way to stop a passer, maybe the only way to stop a great passer, is with a big rush," said a coach whose team had seven interceptions in a big game last year.

Balance, many coaches agree, is one of the basic elements for success in a victory defense. Basically this means two men over the guards, two over the ends, four men in the short zones and three playing the deep zones.

Some teams play the rover or strong safety to the "field side" (the wide side of the field) or to the strength of the offense.

In an alignment with three linebackers and four deep backs, the linebackers play man-to-man on guys coming out of the backfield, and the backs double cover the key receivers.

Most teams and quarterbacks have a primary receiver they'll always try to go to in key situations. If he is double covered, the defense just might force the offense to do something they don't really want to do.

"There is nothing radically different about a victory defense," said a West Coast coach. "You mainly just back up your secondary a little, maybe 'give up' the shorter patterns. You may put a little more pressure on the linebackers, who probably won't be rushing but will be falling back."

"You know, there are a lot of 'preventish' situations during a game—third-and-15, for instance—when you're doing basically the same thing."

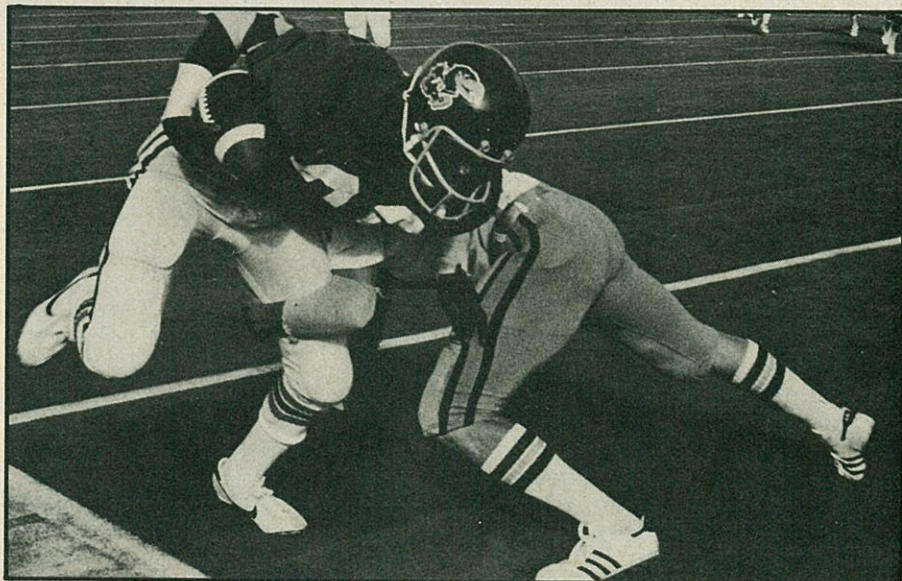
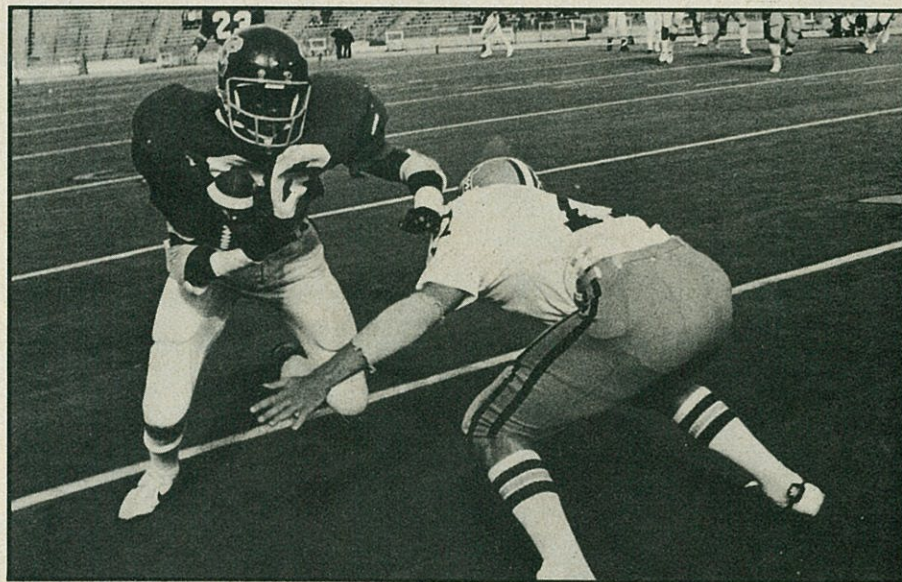
One of the Catch-22 aspects of victory defense, which merely adds to the excitement, is that most teams are willing to give up clock-stopping sideline passes in the interest of protecting against the bomb down the middle, and protecting the "seams" of the zone defense.

But that works both ways. You can stop the clock at the sidelines, but the sidelines can stop you. It's like having a 12th man on the field.

Expanding on this notion, a former southwestern coach noted, "A 'deep-out' sideline pass is a pass only the best arms can throw. It may be only 15 yards downfield but it's 40 or more yards for the quarterback and has to be thrown to a spot, with zip on it. So let them try."

So, from all these experiences and opinions emerge a few fundamentals of victory defense:

- Make it basic, preferably just a "backing out" of one of your basic defenses;
 - Don't forsake the pass rush, for it does wonders;
 - Keep cool, it's still a team game;
 - Consider not even using it at all.
- And, finally, say a little prayer. •



Most teams will give up the clock-stopping sidelines pattern in the interest of protecting against the bomb down the middle.

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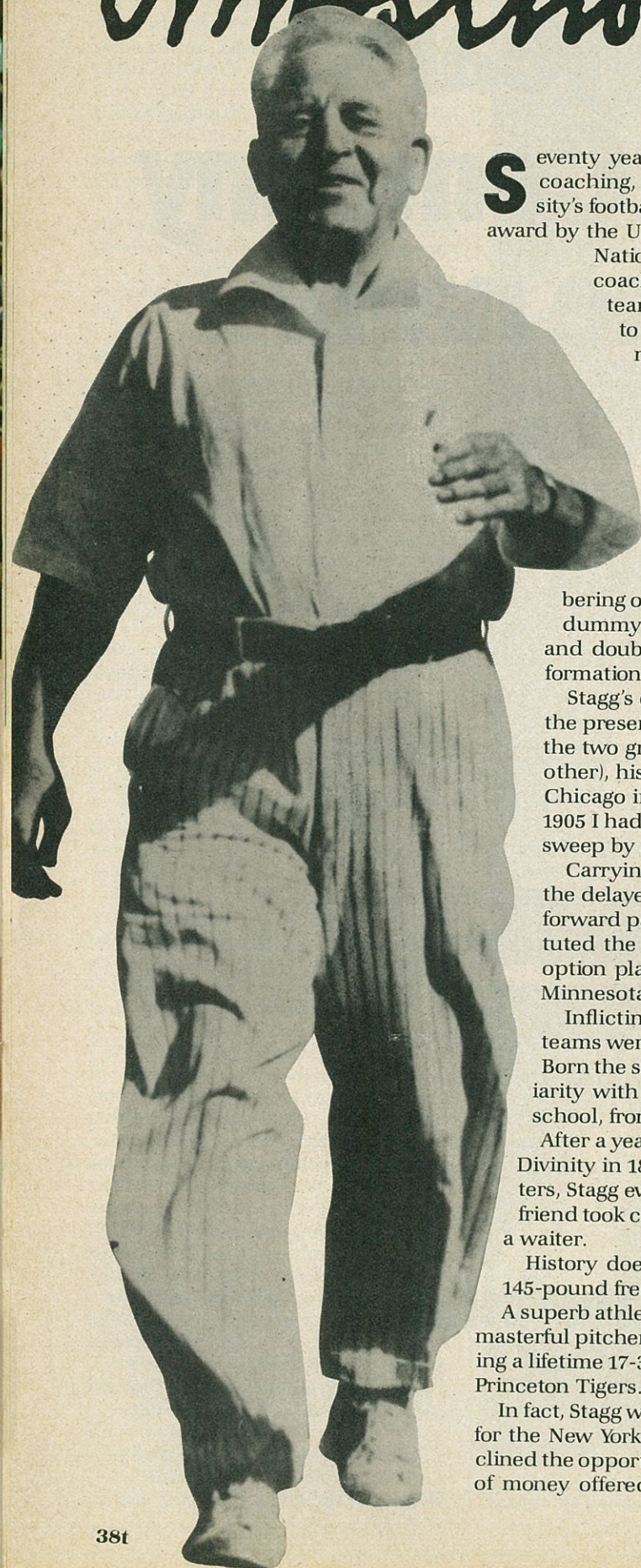
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Amos Alonzo Stagg



Seventy years of dedication to the development of young men through coaching, the most lifetime football coaching victories, a major university's football stadium named after him, a "Greatest Living American" award by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the first man to be selected to the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame as both player and coach, all preceded by his selection to this nation's first All-America team in 1889, conspire to make it nearly impossible to know where to begin when praising Amos Alonzo Stagg. Worse, the above merely scratches the surface of his accomplishments.

Unquestionably one of the most inventive minds to ever draw X's and O's, Stagg is responsible for so much modern football strategy that the great Knute Rockne, when asked where he got his system, fired back, "from Stagg—all football comes from Stagg." Research shows that to be only a slight exaggeration of truth. An abbreviated list of his major contributions is enough to get the point across. He invented: the huddle; the onside kick; the quick kick; the short punt formation; the hand-off from a fake kick; the numbering of players; the padded goalposts; the charging sled; the tackling dummy (an old mattress at first) and wind sprints for practices; single and double flanker pass patterns and most aspects of the modern T-formation.

Stagg's designing of the T-formation's foundations was encouraged by the presence of Walter Eckersall. Universally accorded the title as one of the two greatest pre-pass quarterbacks, (Charley Daly of Harvard is the other), his talent gave life to Stagg's ingenuity. "When Eckersall came to Chicago in 1903," Stagg recalled, "I started faking and pivoting. Then, in 1905 I had him fake, pivot and then run around end." It was the first end sweep by a quarterback.

Carrying his innovations further down this new path, Stagg initiated the delayed buck, the man in motion and, in 1906, a fake hand-off and a forward pass. This deception worked so well, Stagg reversed it and instituted the first fake pass topped off by a run, otherwise known as the option play. Coach Stagg originated that wrinkle for a 1908 game with Minnesota and his Maroons lambasted the confused Gophers 29-0.

Inflicting the unexpected on a foe is good for an advantage, but Stagg's teams were also known to be the best and hardest drilled in the Big Ten. Born the sixth of eight children to a poor New Jersey family, Stagg's familiarity with hard work commenced when he put himself through high school, from which he graduated in three years.

After a year's preparation at Phillips Exeter Academy, Amos entered Yale Divinity in 1889. Physically unprepared for the drastic New England winters, Stagg eventually collapsed from malnutrition and the cold. Happily, a friend took charge of Stagg's recovery and found him a decent paying job as a waiter.

History doesn't record how proficient a waiter Stagg was, but as a 5-7, 145-pound freshman end, he made the first All-America team ever selected. A superb athlete, Stagg's collegiate baseball career was equally auspicious. A masterful pitcher, "Lonnie" Stagg hurled Yale to five championships, maintaining a lifetime 17-3 edge over rival Harvard and, in one performance, whiffing 20 Princeton Tigers.

In fact, Stagg was good enough to elicit the astounding offer of \$4,200 to pitch for the New York Giants. As a self-proclaimed "invincible amateur," Stagg declined the opportunity to play professional baseball. But the mammoth amount of money offered spurred one newspaperman to editorialize, "So long as a

continued on 46t

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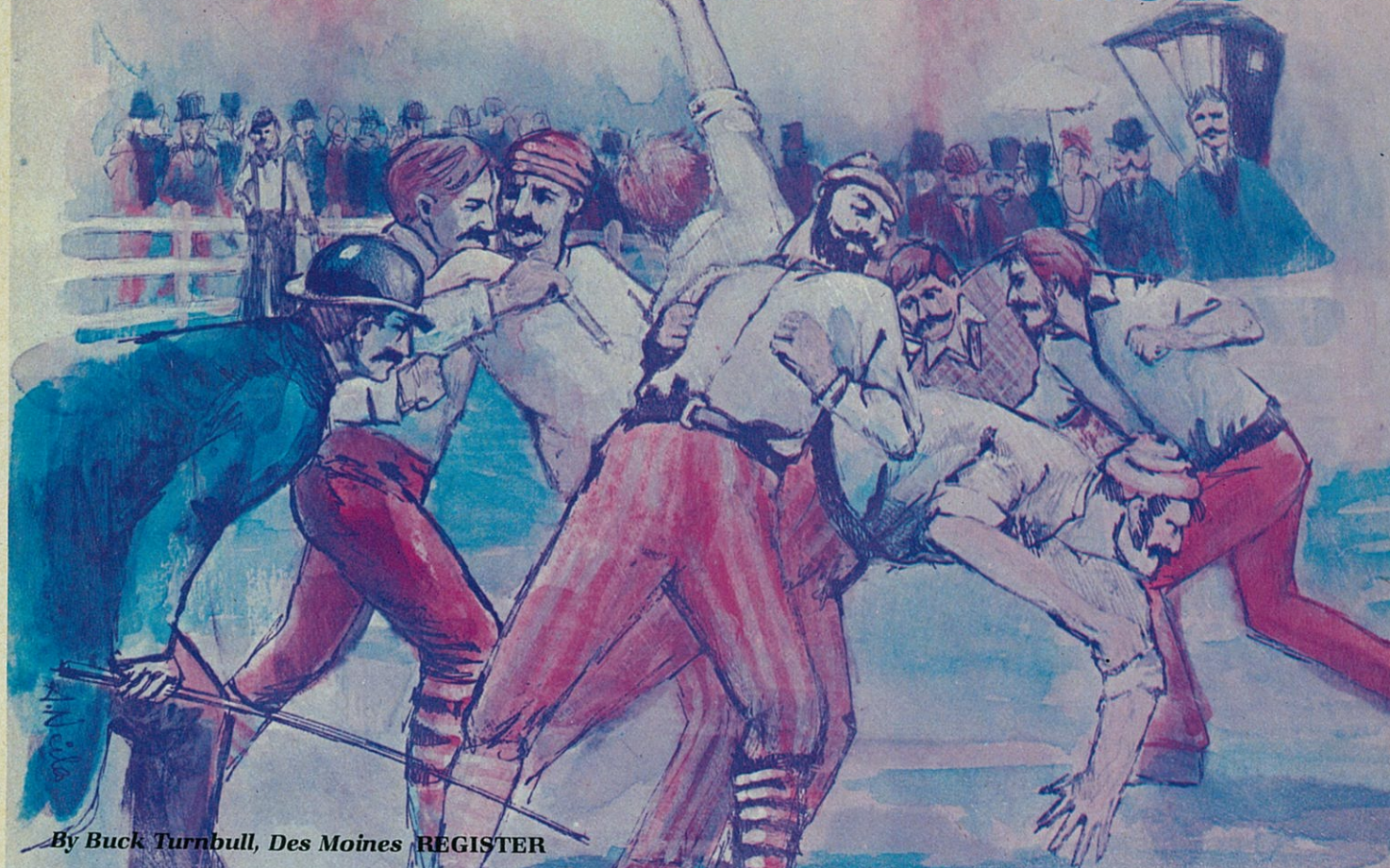
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EVOLUTION OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL THROUGH RULE CHANGES



By Buck Turnbull, Des Moines REGISTER

There will be no special ceremonies this season, no pennants waving and trumpets blaring to signify that this is the centennial year in college football.

But if we are to go by the rule book, football as we know it today had its real beginning in 1880.

That's the year when the sport first went to 11 players on a side and came up with something to be known as the line of scrimmage, which would distinguish American football for all time from soccer and rugby.

In the earlier years, starting with a soccer game between Princeton and Rutgers in 1869, there were as many as 20 and 25 players on a side.

When Harvard and McGill met in May of 1875, another game widely acknowledged in the history books as shaping the sport of football, it was actually two contests—soccer for one half, rugby for the other half.

The Harvard athletes were more familiar with soccer, which was to be the order of the afternoon, but they were intrigued while watching the Canadian team from McGill toss the ball around rugby style in pre-game practice. In soccer, of course, you're not allowed to touch the ball with your hands.

So following a conference between the

opposing captains it was decided to split the day's festivities into two games. Harvard won, 4-0.

The next year representatives from eastern colleges met to standardize rules for such competition, and a brawling game was devised with 15 players on a side.

But not until 1880 did Walter Camp, the "father of American football," do away with the rugby scrum in favor of a scrimmage line to put the ball in play with a center snap for 11-man teams.

However, it would be many more years before football came close to resembling what you're seeing now.

Originally there was a premium on kicking the ball over a crossbar—the field goal of today. That was worth four points. Carrying the ball over the goal line and touching it down—thus our touchdown—scored only one point. But those figures fluctuated at the discretion of Camp and his Rules Committee.

In 1882, when the rule was adopted permitting three downs to gain five yards (four downs to advance 10 yards didn't come in until 1912), four touchdowns were given precedence over one goal from the field.

If a player was tackled in his end zone, that would be known as a safety, with one

point to be awarded the opposing team. Actually, it was half a point at the start, because two safeties were to equal one touchdown.

The team that surrendered the safety would keep the ball, starting play again at its 10-yard line. Many years later the loophole in that rule would be exploited and finally changed.

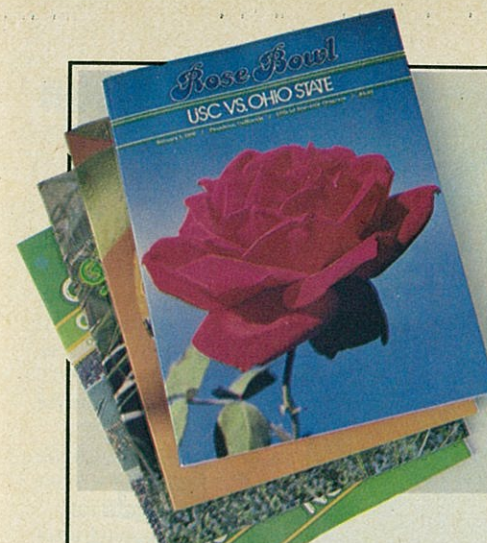
In 1884 the scores were set at five points for field goals, four for touchdowns, two for conversion kicks and one for a safety. After that season the safety was upped to two points, where it has remained.

In 1897 touchdowns and field goals were both placed at five points, and the conversion was dropped to one point. Seven years later the field goal went down to four points, then to three in 1909, but not until 1912 did the touchdown finally settle in to stay at six points.

The only scoring revision in modern times involved the conversion rule, which was altered in 1958. It gives the team that scores a touchdown the option of running or passing for two points or kicking for what had been the long-standard one point.

Now let's return to the safety situation and several games in 1925 that forced the rulemakers to take a look at this section

continued



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RULE CHANGES

continued

and change the rule.

In early November of that year Iowa State was leading Drake, 7-0, with time rapidly running out. Rather than give up possession of the ball, Iowa State took three consecutive safeties in the last several minutes and held on for a 7-6 victory. The defeat knocked Drake out of the Missouri Valley title.

A few weeks later Northwestern used slightly different but equally successful tactics for a 3-2 upset of Michigan.

Northwestern's Tiny Lewis accounted for all five points in that game, which was played on a muddy field.

In the first two minutes Lewis kicked a field goal for the only points scored on the Wolverines all season. Then in the third quarter he retreated and gave Michigan an intentional safety so he wouldn't have to punt from his end zone.

Fearful that others would see the benefit of stalling to protect a lead in the closing minutes, the Football Rules Committee promptly took away any such option by installing today's rule. Starting in 1926 a team that draws a safety must free kick from its 20-yard line.

Oddly, years before Iowa State also was involved in a controversy that never has been resolved, and probably never will to the satisfaction of Nebraska. It's why the two schools each claim victory over the other in 1907 and is why the rule on field goals was clarified.

There was a one-in-a-million bounce late in their game that year. Nebraska led, 10-9, when the Cyclones attempted a field goal. The ball bounced on the ground and then took a crazy hop—right over the crossbar.

Did it count? Well, the rules said: "A goal is made by kicking the ball in any way, except by a punt, over the crossbar of the opponents' goal."

The matter was appealed to Walter Camp for an approved ruling, and he determined that the field goal should be allowed, since rules of the time were unclear. But it led to the present rule that field goals and extra-point kicks must go over the bar on the fly.

Thus, Iowa State claimed—and still claims—a 13-9 triumph (field goals were four points then, remember). But the game has always been carried in Nebraska's record books as a 10-9 victory by the Cornhuskers.

Other rules have been either altered or inserted for similar reasons:

Northwestern was involved in another game that caused the rulemakers to make a revision on simultaneous catches of a forward pass.

Back in the days when many sports-writers also served as game officials, Sec Taylor of the *Des Moines Register* worked the 1927 Northwestern-Missouri contest. Near the end of his long career with the

Register in 1961, Taylor remembered it as "one of the most exciting I have ever seen."

Northwestern was a 34-19 winner and Taylor related: "Dick Hanley, then the Wildcats' coach, had his team use a forward pass followed by a lateral many times.

"The officials disallowed about half of them because the receiver of the pass did not gain possession of the ball but batted it laterally to a teammate.

"Also, a rule change resulted from the game. An eligible receiver on the passing team and a defender caught a pass simultaneously.

"The officials awarded the ball to the offensive team, although there was no rule covering this contingency at that time. That winter the Rules Committee made a rule stating that the offensive team gets the ball."

The forward pass did not come into football until 1906, and then under such tight restrictions that few teams chose to employ it.

As historians have told us, football was a brutal game of slugfests and flying wedges in the early days.

In January of 1885, for example, Harvard's faculty prohibited its school from playing the game until one rule was changed. The rule? It stated that a player had to be warned three times for slugging before he was banished from the field.

Harvard did return to competition the following fall, but its stand against roughness was instrumental in an 1886 rule change making slugging illegal.

After there had been a number of fatalities in the 1905 season, President Theodore Roosevelt called collegiate athletic leaders to Washington and advised them to clean up their sport or risk having it banned by government edict.

Thus was the forward pass born to open up the game.

"It wasn't, however, quite as revolutionary as you might think," Flem Hall of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* wrote years ago in a treatise on the evolution of passing. "There were limitations . . . and what limitations!

"The pass could not be thrown over the middle of the line in a five-yard lateral zone on either side of the center. If the ball were touched but not caught by either team, it could be recovered by either side; if not caught or touched, it passed to the defense."

Get that! The offense lost the ball on an incomplete pass. It's easy to see why passing did not immediately rock the football world.

About the only coach who saw its potential was a man named Eddie Cochems of St. Louis University, whose team threw the ball all over the lot while winning 11 straight games in 1906 and outscoring the

opposition, 402 points to 11.

"The wonder is that everybody didn't climb on the bandwagon—but they didn't," Hall said. "What is more mysterious is why Cochems and St. Louis cooled off. They did."

Meanwhile, football fields were chalked off in five-yard squares, so the officials could enforce the passing restrictions.

Can you imagine what such a field looked like? Yep, it was a gridiron, and the term has become synonymous with football ever since.

Gradually, the passing rules were revised, but it wasn't until 1913, when Notre Dame shocked Army, 35-13, on the passing of Gus Dorais to his two ends, J.S. Pliska and the legendary Knute Rockne, that footballs were airborne to stay.

At least one football rule—the distance between goal posts in the college game, 23 feet 4 inches—went into the books out of necessity.

John Waldorf, former Big Eight Conference supervisor of officials and a longtime member of the Rules Committee, tells an amusing tale of how that came about.

"In 1959, when Fritz Crisler was chairman, the committee decided to widen the goal posts to encourage the use of the field goal," recalls Waldorf.

"After the first two days of preliminary meetings, the committee agreed that the desired width of the crossbar would be 24 feet.

"The night before the final day's meeting, a lumberman friend of Crisler's called him and asked him what he was going to use for lumber.

"Since most goal posts at the time were made of two-by-fours (wood two inches by four inches), and since the longest two-by-fours of the time measured 24 feet, and since the crossbar had to be fastened to the four-inch uprights, the maximum width between goal posts could not exceed 23-4.

"After a hurried consultation with his committee, Crisler and his colleagues made the distance 23 feet 4 inches—the present dimension."

It has stayed there even though practically every goal post used today is made of metal.

In a century's time almost everything has happened in football, some that couldn't possibly be foreseen.

The ball has even exploded in midair on an extra-point kick. That's how Washington and Jefferson beat Geneva in 1939.

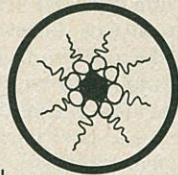
Part of the ball sailed over the crossbar. No rule was ever written to cover such an oddity, but the officials allowed the point that won for Washington and Jefferson, 13-12. Maybe the score should have been 12-1/2 to 12.

A NON-TECHNICAL LOOK AT THE TECHNICAL ADVANTAGES OF USING STP GAS TREATMENT

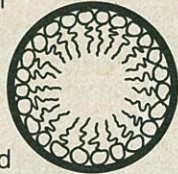
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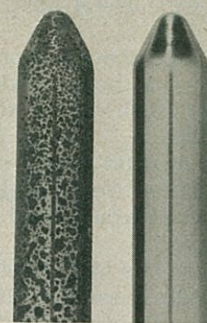


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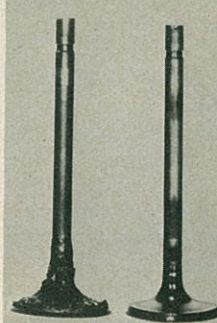
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pitcher gets \$4,200 for six months and a preacher gets \$600 for a year, so long will there be good pitching and bad preaching.

The lucrative offer didn't swing Stagg into baseball's camp, but his unquenchable love for sports and the opportunity it gave him to teach young men veered him out of Yale Divinity School and into the International YMCA College (later Springfield College) in Springfield, Mass., where Lonnie received his first exposure to coaching.

Reflecting in later years on the switch from preaching to teaching, Stagg mused, "The coaching profession is one of the noblest and farthest reaching in building manhood. No man is too good to be an athletic coach for youth."

During the time Stagg was in Springfield, John D. Rockefeller was building a university in Chicago and the new school's president was one of Stagg's old Yale professors, Dr. William Rainey Harper. Harper wanted Stagg to head his athletic department and after receiving assurances that he could combine the athletic and physical education departments, Stagg accepted the assignment.

Stagg's adventures at the young school included the chores of coaching the basketball team, the track team and, of course, the baseball team. As in all his endeavors, A.A. brought his special élan to the task and left his mark on each sport. In track and field, Stagg specialized in developing quarter-milers and he introduced, among others, the first of this nation's great black sprinters, Binga Dismond. Amos was four times appointed to coach the U.S. Olympic track squad and he was a five-time member of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Baseball can thank Stagg for the head-first slide and the batting cage, while Japan can thank Amos for baseball. A.A. led the first tour of Japan by a U.S. nine. Even swimming was improved by the Stagg touch. He invented the trough around the pool that handles the overflow.

One contribution Stagg made to sports hardly deserves mention with most of his other accomplishments, but it will likely draw the praise of many. With his own straight razor, Stagg ensured that his 1898 football team would be the first clean-shaven squad in University of Chicago history.

In the more obvious category of wins-losses, Stagg brought his Chicago footballers seven Big Ten crowns, four of those winners completing the season unsullied by a loss. The 1905 eleven, with 5-7 Walter Eckersall at the helm, accumulated 212 points while allowing a scant five. Highlighting that perfect 9-0 season was a 2-0 triumph over Fielding "Hurry Up" Yost's Michigan contingent. That safety repre-



Stagg accumulated 314 wins during his lifetime.

sented the total allotment of points Michigan relinquished that year.

Subsequent titles came in 1907, '08, 1913 and 1924, Stagg's last in the Big Ten. From then on his Chicago fortunes waned, reaching their nadir in 1929 with the ascension of Robert M. Hutchins as the school's president. Hutchins' goal was the ultimate intellectual institution and football didn't fit his poorly balanced conception of a university's function.

By 1932 Stagg's mandatory retirement as an active coach at age 70 was decreed. A.A. didn't feel like retiring and he knew there were many good years left in him. Indeed, a picture of his health can be inferred by his success at a sport new to Stagg. He took up golf at age 70 and within a year he was

shooting in the 70s! Stagg was decidedly unhappy with his impending retirement, the more so as there was a youngster, a freshman, on that 1932 team that Stagg expected to be of great assistance in producing a winner. The halfback Stagg wished to stay around and coach to maturity was Jay Berwanger, the first Heisman Trophy winner.

Disappointment at having to step down from his 40-year post was mitigated somewhat by a trip with the last Chicago team to New Haven and a meeting with his alma mater, heavily favored Yale. Stagg's boys staged a mild upset with a 7-7 tie and humorist/poet George E. Phair penned his thoughts.

*Alonzo Stagg, a bright young lad
Came back to dear old Yale
And all the afternoon he had
The Bulldog turning pale.
Ah, what a coach that kid will be
When he has reached maturity.*

Phair couldn't imagine how prophetic his words were. Rather than retire in the bloom of his youth, Stagg accepted a post as head coach at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, California. The ambitious new head coach chortled "I am going west and I feel like I am about 21 years old instead of 71. I am as happy as a college sophomore with his first football letter."

The task at COP (now UOP) was considerable as the small school faced such powers as USC, St. Mary's and UCLA. Undaunted, Stagg brought COP its first conference championship in 1936 (unscored upon in conference play). Still going strong seven years later, Stagg, at the age of 81, was selected Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association and as Man of the Year by the Football Writers of America.

Stagg continued at COP until he was 84, then he began assisting his two head coach sons, one in Pennsylvania, the other in Oregon. In 1951, at 89, Stagg helped Amos Jr. bring his Susquehanna team an undefeated season. That year Stagg was inducted into the Football Hall of Fame. Properly stated, Stagg retired to his Stockton home.

In 1965, at 102 years of age, Amos Alonzo Stagg died, leaving a legacy grand enough to make him a legend in his own lifetime. His 314 victories speak for themselves as do the multitudinous contributions to football history. The true testimony, however, must come from a coach's players, those who knew him most intimately. About Stagg, one of his former pupils put it this way, "Stagg's hold on his squads was so remarkable that we played not for the school, the girl friend, not for publicity—not for anything or anybody, but Stagg."



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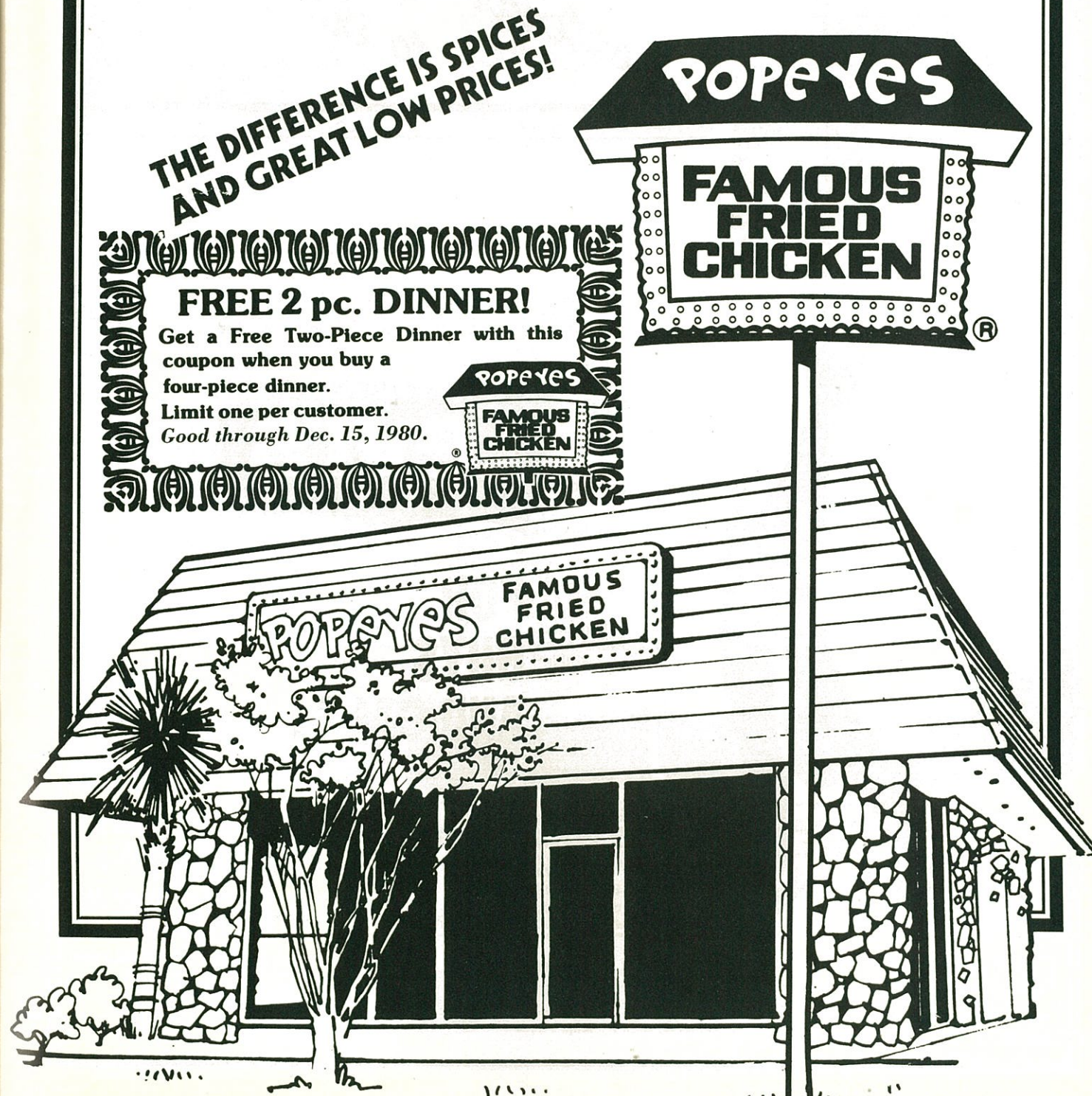
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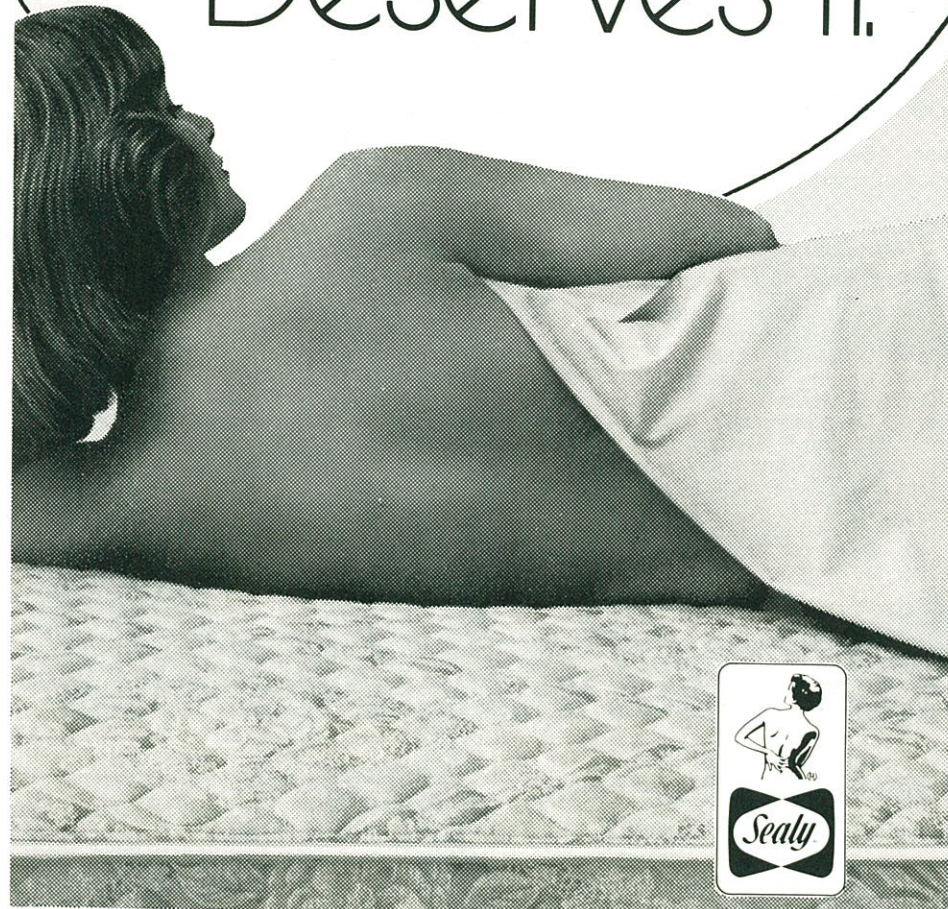
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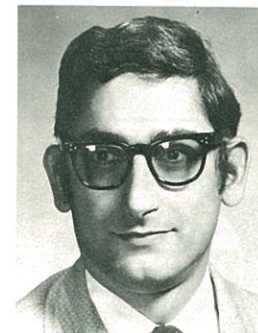
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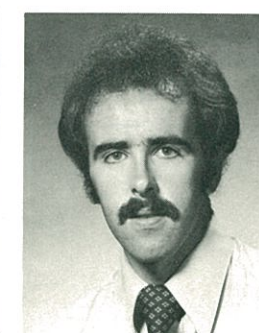
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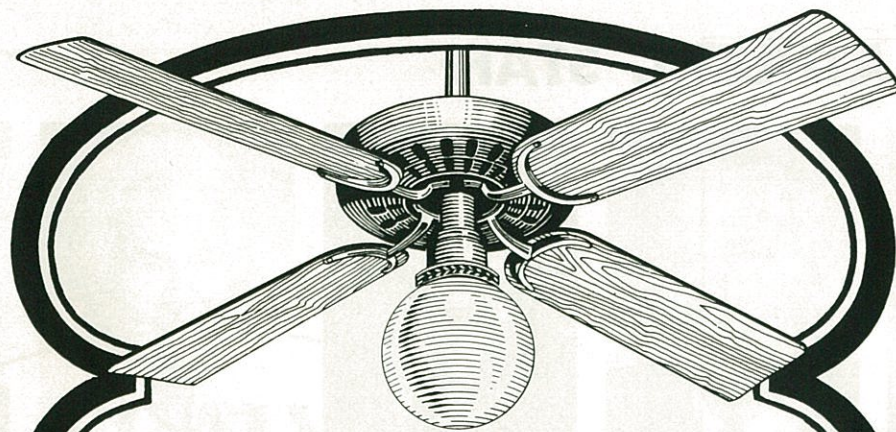


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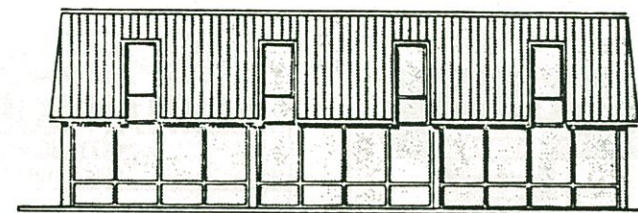


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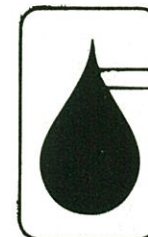
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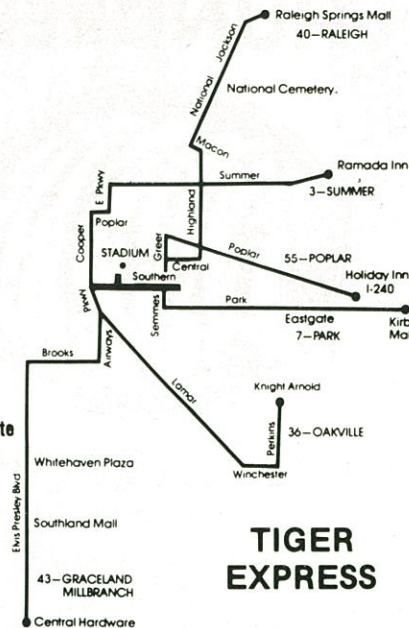
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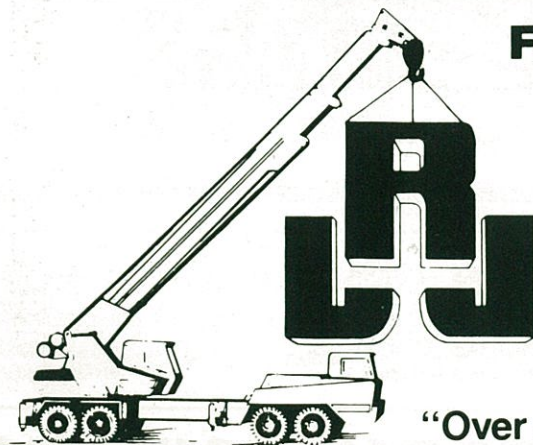


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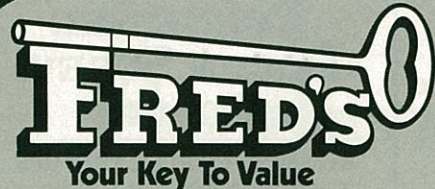
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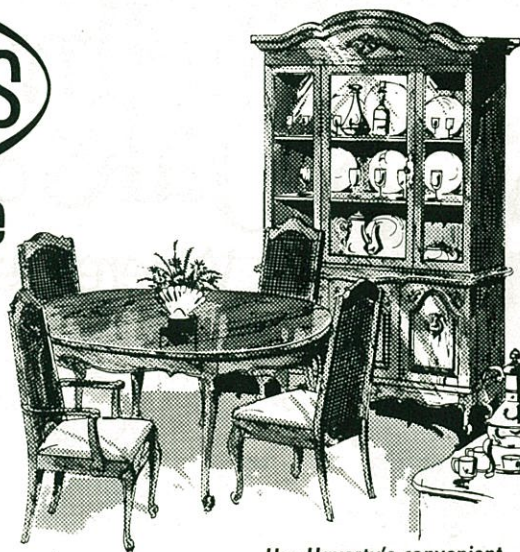
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- 13 OLE MISS
Oxford, MS—1:30
- 27 GEORGIA TECH
Atlanta, GA—1:30

October

- 4 ARKANSAS STATE
Memphis, TN—7:30
- 11 LOUISVILLE
Louisville, KY—7:30
- 18 NORTH TEXAS STATE
Memphis, TN—7:30
- 25 FLORIDA STATE
Memphis, TN—7:30

November

- 1 VANDERBILT
Memphis, TN—1:30
- 8 CINCINNATI
Cincinnati, OH—1:30
- 15 TULANE
New Orleans, LA—7:30
- 22 WICHITA STATE
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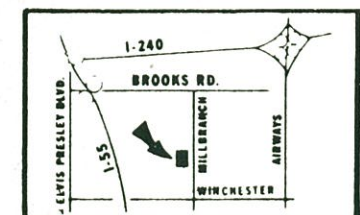
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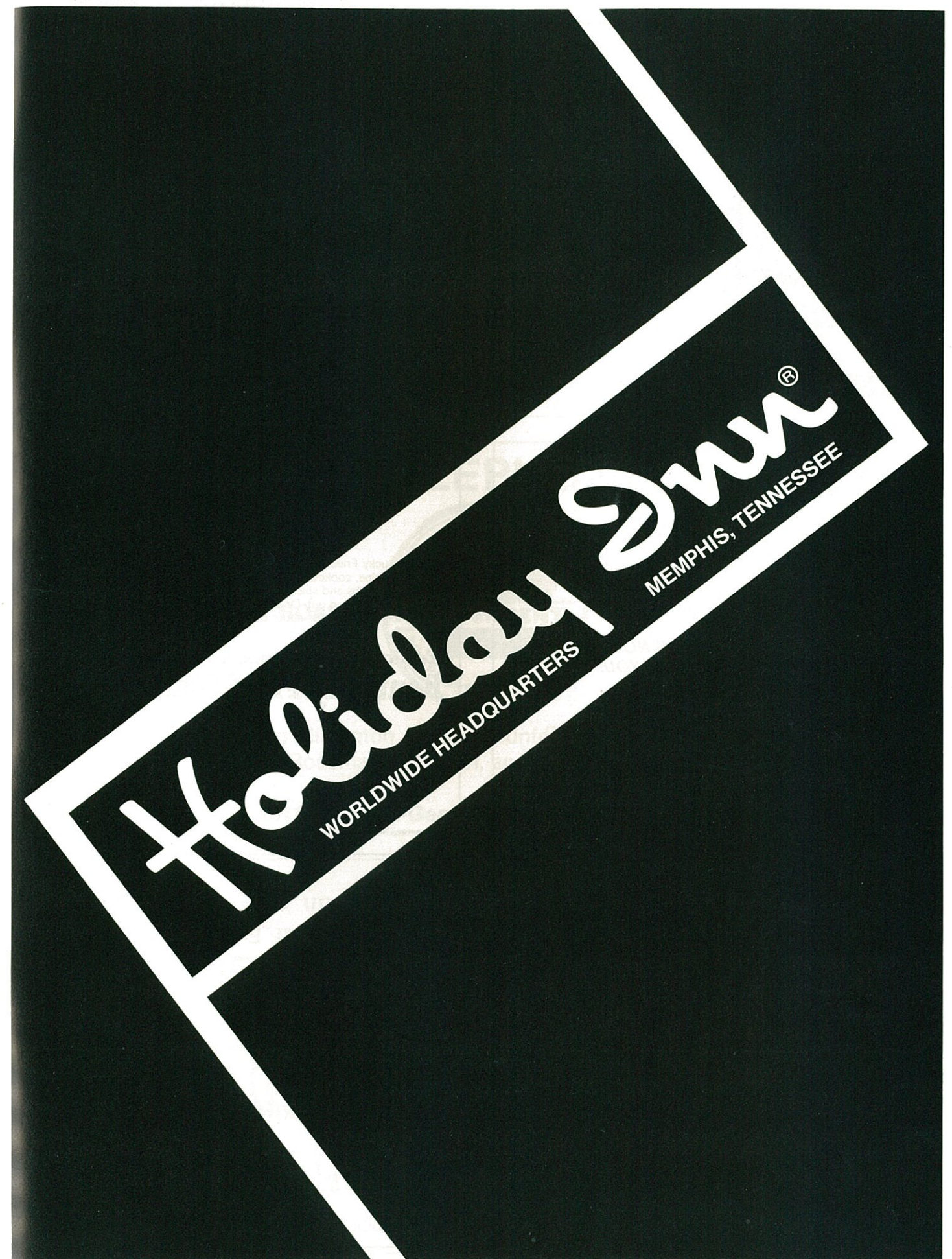
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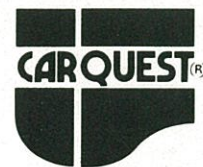
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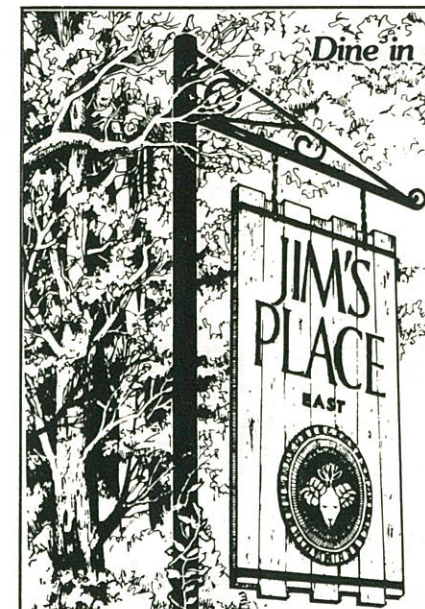
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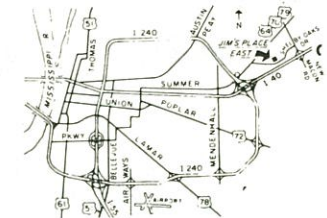


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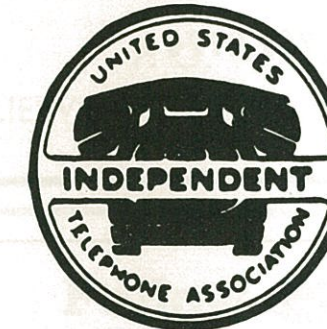
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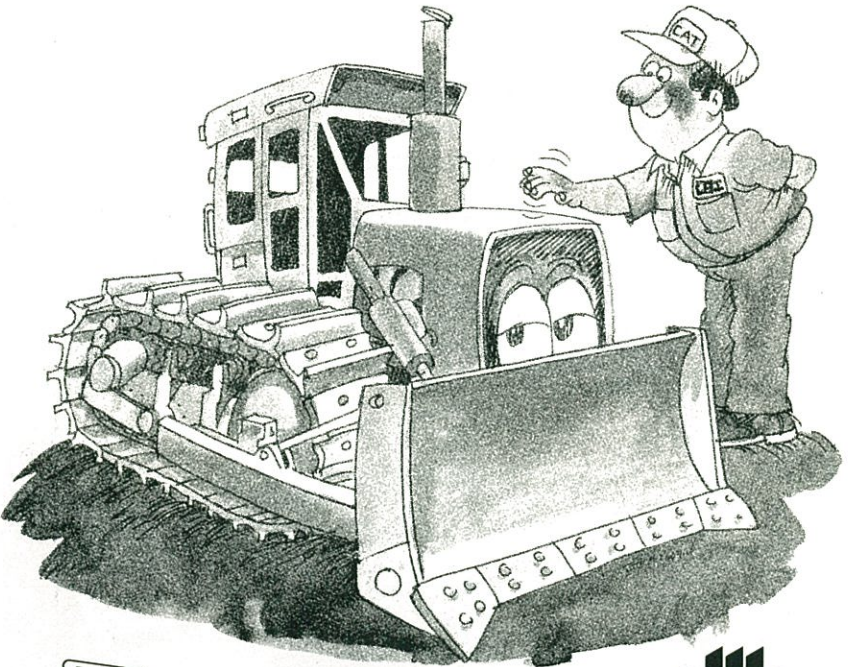
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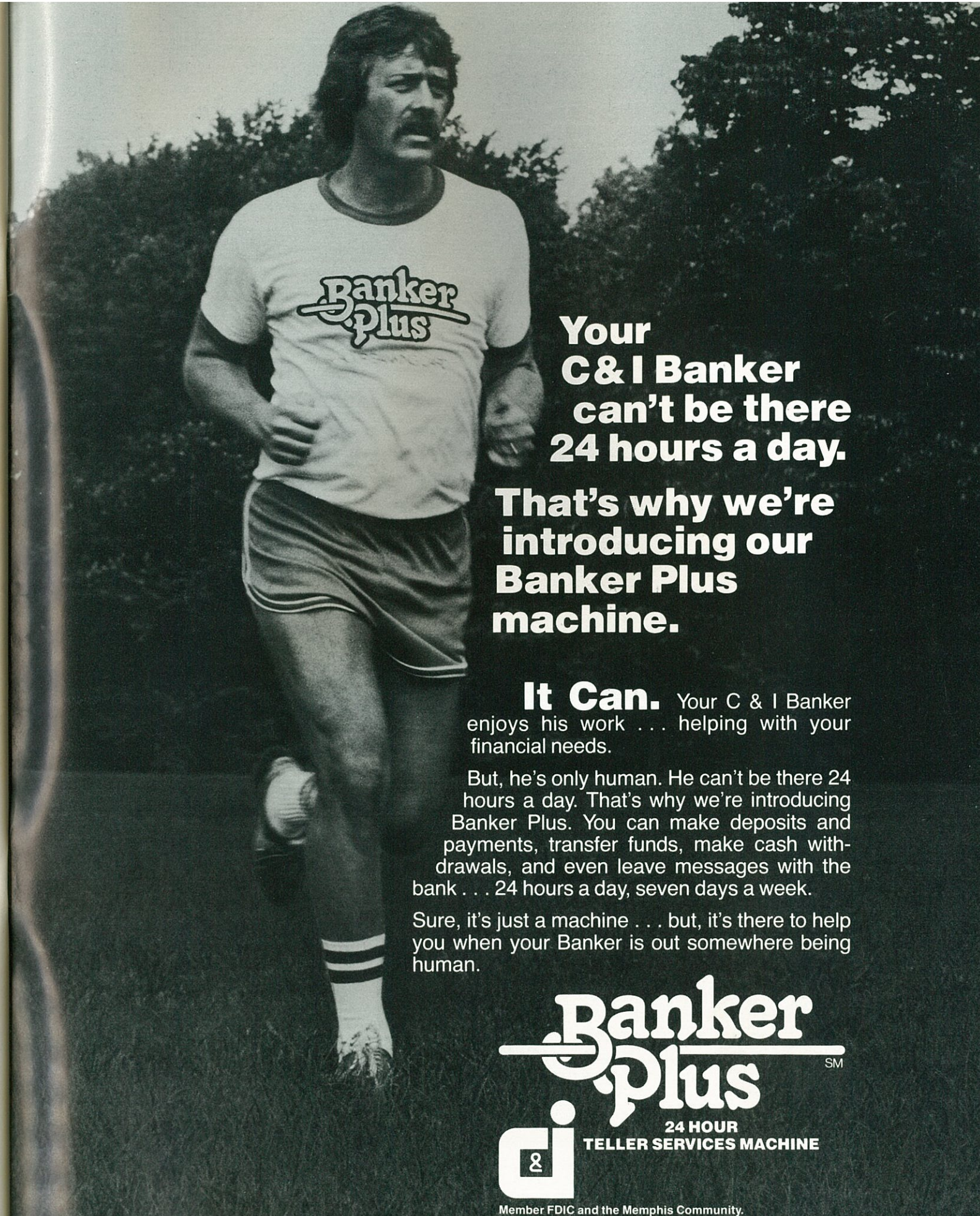
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