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TOREROS



Senior FB John Lambert (#6)
will lead Torero ground attack in '93

INAUGURAL SEASON
at
NCAA Division I - AA
and
PIONEER FOOTBALL
LEAGUE



Senior ILB Marcus Carter (#49)
will pace the Torero defense in '93



Junior punter Robert Ray
1992 NCAA ALL-AMERICAN

1993 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sat.	Sept. 4	MENLO COLLEGE	HOME	7:00 PM
Sat.	Sept. 11	UNIVERSITY OF LA VERNE	HOME	7:00 PM
Sat.	Sept. 18	BYE		
Sat.	Sept. 25	University of Dayton*	Away	1:00 PM
Sat.	Oct. 2	Valparaiso University*	Away	1:00 PM
Sat.	Oct. 9	California Lutheran University	Away	1:00 PM
Sat.	Oct. 16	University of Evansville*	Away	1:00 PM
Sat.	Oct. 23	BUTLER UNIVERSITY*	HOME	7:00 PM
Sat.	Oct. 30	AZUSA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY	HOME	7:00 PM
Sat.	Nov. 6	DRAKE UNIVERSITY* <small>(HOMECOMING GAME)</small>	HOME	1:30 PM
Sat.	Nov. 13	WAGNER COLLEGE	HOME	7:00 PM

All Home Games in **BOLD CAPITALS** are played at USD Torero Stadium

* Pioneer Football League Games

FOOTBALL '93

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GAME #10: The Toreros (5-4) play their final game of the 1993 season tonight against visiting Wagner College (8-1) from Staten Island, NY. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. at Torero Stadium. This is the first meeting between the two schools.

THE COACHES: USD head coach **Brian Fogarty**, in his 11th season with the Toreros, is searching for his seventh straight winning campaign and currently has a career mark of 59-44-3. Fogarty's 1992 team, its last at the NCAA Division III level, went 7-2-1. Fogarty's 1993 squad is currently 5-4, including a 4-1 mark at Torero Stadium. Wagner's **Walt Hameline**, in his 13th season as the director of athletics/head coach, currently boasts an overall record of 103-31-2 and brings a 1993 record of 8-1 to tonight's contest.

PFL STANDINGS (thru Nov. 6th): Dayton (5-0; 9-0), Butler (3-2; 4-5), Drake (2-2; 7-2), Evansville (2-2; 6-3), San Diego (1-4; 5-4), Valparaiso (1-4; 5-4).

AROUND THE PFL FOR NOV. 13th: Butler at Indianapolis, Dayton at Alabama-Birmingham, Evansville at Drake, Valparaiso at Northern Arizona, Wagner at San Diego.

LAST WEEK IN THE PFL: Dayton df. Urbana (49-6), Valparaiso df. Michigan Tech (25-20), Alabama-Birmingham df. Butler (31-27), Evansville df. Cumberland, Tenn. (28-12) and Drake df. San Diego (17-14).

LOOK BACK: The Toreros dropped another tough PFL contest, this time a 14-17 loss to Drake University ... the Toreros got on the scoreboard first when junior QB **Vince Moiso** hit HB **Michael Henry** for a 15-yard TD with 5:59 to go in the first quarter ... Drake answered back with a 12-play, 71-yard drive that ended with a 1-yard dive by RB Mike Stanfel with 0:56 seconds to go in the first quarter ... Drake took a 14-7 lead into halftime after another 1-yard TD rush by Stanfel with 3:07 to go in the second quarter ... USD knotted up the score at 14-14 when Moiso hit freshman HB **Evan Hlavacek** for an 80-yard TD strike with 10:03 to go in the game ... the Drake Bulldogs iced the game when kicker Bill Willers connected on a 20-yard field goal with :51 seconds to go that culminated a 16-play, 71 yard drive that spanned six minutes and 27 seconds ... USD had their chances -- they missed a 24-yard field goal just before halftime; faced a 4th and goal from Drake's 3-yard line early in the fourth quarter that resulted with a **Vince Moiso** fumble off the option play; and the Toreros missed a 43-yard FG attempt with just over seven minutes to go in the game ... Moiso completed 19-of-32 for 293 yards and 2 TDs --- his main target was senior SE **Darrick Morse** (6 catches for 91 yards) ... Moiso was also the top ground gainer, finishing with 36 yards on 11 carries ... junior punter **Robert Ray** boomed five punts for 212 yards (42.4 average) ... defensively, the Toreros got solid performances from sophomore DB **Doug Popovich** (11 tackles, 1 pass break-up), junior NB **Daniel Furlleigh** (13 tackles, 1 QB hurry, 1 forced fumble) and senior DB **Randy Rivera** (10 tackles).

TORERO NOTES: In their inaugural season in the Pioneer Football League, the Toreros finished with a record of 1-4 ... outside of the Dayton loss (30-7), USD had a chance at victory in their other three losses (25-35 loss at Valparaiso, 21-27 loss at Evansville and their 14-17 loss to Drake) and found out that they are very competitive with their league foes ... through nine games the Toreros are averaging 374.6 yards of total offense (190.4 rushing/184.1 passing) while giving up 390.7 yards (155.9 rushing/234.8 passing) ... USD individuals ranking among the PFL's top statistical leaders include QB **Vince Moiso** (5th in passing efficiency; 3rd in total offense), RB **John Lambert** (9th in scoring), TB **Michael Henry** (6th in punt returns; 6th in all-purpose yardage), TB **Evan Hlavacek** (5th in kickoff returns), RB **Jermaine Rucker** (10th in rushing), TE **Scott Steingrebe** (8th in receiving yardage); DB **Scott Buccola** (4th in interceptions), punter **Robert Ray** (3rd in punting), FS **Randy Rivera** (8th in tackles per game), NB **Daniel Furlleigh** (6th in tackles per game), ILB **Neal Weitman** (11th in tackles per game), and DB **Jesse Hall** (14th in tackles per game) ... statistical leaders for USD after nine games include QB **Vince Moiso** (120-for-232 for 1,597 yards, 9 int. and 14 TDs), TE **Scott Steingrebe** (30 receptions for 393 yards and 3 TDs), FB **Jermaine Rucker** (389 net yards on 60 carries and 1 TD), senior FB **John Lambert** (42 points; 14 receptions for 200 yds and 4 TDs; 80 rushes for 334 yds and 3 TDs), punter **Robert Ray** (37.5 yard average), CB **Scott Buccola** (3 interceptions and 10 pass break-ups), DB **Daniel Furlleigh** (85 tackles), ILB **Neal Weitman** (76 tackles), FS **Randy Rivera** (74 tackles) and DB **Jesse Hall** (73 tackles) ... the Toreros will play at Wagner College during the 1994 season.

WAGNER UPDATE: The Seahawks (8-1), an NCAA Division I-AA program, are members of the ECAC Intercollegiate Football Conference ... Wagner comes to town riding a 5-game winning streak after last weekend's 13-7 victory over Monmouth ... to date their results have been the following -- a 27-21 win over C.W. Post; a 39-4 win over St. John's; a 22-15 win over Central Connecticut; a 23-30 loss at the hands of Iona; and their current 5-game win streak over Duquesne (27-24), Pace (47-10), St. Francis, Pa. (31-21), Marist (22-6) and Monmouth (13-7) ... this past weekend the Seahawks used two TD passes from junior QB **Jason Cue** as well as a defense that limited Monmouth to 88 net yards on 34 rushes to gain their 8th victory ... Cue's TD strikes were of 11-yards to freshman TE **Bill Sommers** in the 2nd quarter and a 14-yarder to freshman WR **Kevin Daniel** with 1:44 to go in the 3rd quarter ... Cue finished 17-of-31 for 286 yards with Sommers hauling in four for 105 yards ... sophomore RB **Kito Lockwood** rushed 24 times for 112 yards and caught a team-high 5 passes for an additional 70 yards ... the Seahawk defense intercepted Monmouth four times and was paced by junior ILB **Kevin Moran** with 10 tackles ... on the season, the Wagner defense is currently #1 against the run among NCAA Division I-AA teams -- opponents are averaging just 63.6 yards per game ... Cue has completed 130-for-278 for 2,047 yards, 9 int. and 13 TDs ... junior RB **Chris Purdy** has rushed for 13 TDs (9.3 ppg), and has gained 367 yards on 77 carries ... freshman WR **Sean Hurlley** is the top receiver with 32 catches (498 yards) ... not far behind are RB **Kito Lockwood** (27 catches for 385 yards and 3 TDs) and junior WR **Patrick Connolly** (27 catches for 482 yards and 5 TDs) ... defensively Wagner is led by senior LB **Ryan Tobin** (139 tackles, 9 QB sacks, 4 forced fumbles) and senior LB **Bryan Devone** (86 tackles) ... a trio of Seahawks have four interceptions each -- **Bryan Devone**, sophomore DB **James Lorenzo** and sophomore DB **Roger Wyllie**.

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**USD TOREROS
1993 FOOTBALL PROGRAM**

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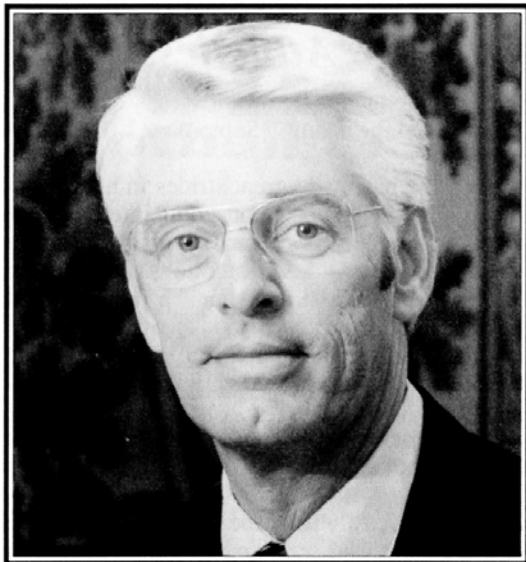
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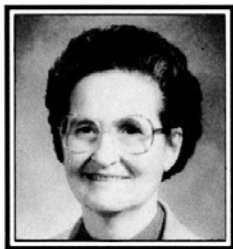
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A Message From President Hughes

With their move up to the NCAA Division I-AA ranks and the newly formed Pioneer Football League, the Toreros 1993 football season promises to be one of the most exciting ever. Last season saw the team post its fourth consecutive seven win season.

But win-loss records are not the standards by which we measure the success of our athletic program. The value of our program rests in its ability to instill in our students those lessons which help shape the whole human being. For you see, our values education doesn't end at the edge of the football field. The terminology may change, the look of the classroom may be different, but the lesson is the same. Our coaches look at each player as a young individual, still learning lessons about honesty, integrity, team playing, and respect for all human beings.

For these reasons, our football team is always a winner in my book. I hope you will join me in continuing our support for our outstanding football team as it faces a very promising and thrilling year.



Sr. Sally Furay
Vice President - Provost



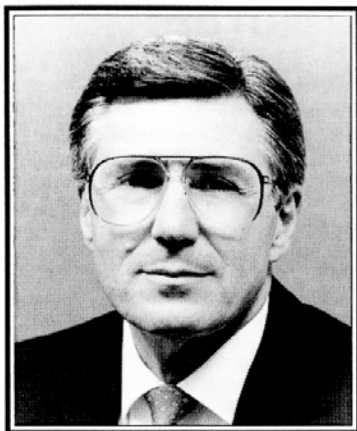
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TOM IANNAZONE *Director Of Athletics*

Tom Iannacone begins his sixth year as the University of San Diego Director of Athletics. He assumed the position September 1, 1988 after a nationwide search.

The 52-year-old Iannacone has made great strides in his first five years. His accomplishments at USD include an on-going internal reorganization of the athletic department, plus improvements in the major areas of personnel, scholarship assistance, facilities, promotions and marketing, fund raising, drug education, academic support, and a new university approved plan for scholarship support and sports sponsorship. In addition, he was instrumental in USD gaining membership to the new Pioneer Football League, which begins play this year. The 1992-93 year was the most successful in USD athletic history.

Iannacone came to the University of San Diego with an impressive list of credentials and a thorough knowledge of intercollegiate athletics. Prior to USD he was Director of Athletics for four years at St. Francis College in Loretto, Pennsylvania.

Hard work, loyalty and dedication are just some of the words that easily describe Iannacone. His major contributions at St. Francis included the expansion of sports offerings and scholarships for both men and women, improved budgets, renovation of athletic facilities, the hiring of additional staff, and the establishment of a master plan for the future and continual development of athletics. He served on several committees, most notably the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Infractions committee and the Northeast Conference committee on conference development, which developed a plan for the future and implemented the position for a full-time commissioner. Iannacone also served as a consultant to the NCAA I-AAA Football Committee.

Now that USD football is competing at the I-AA level, he is a member of the I-AA Athletic Directors Association Executive Committee.

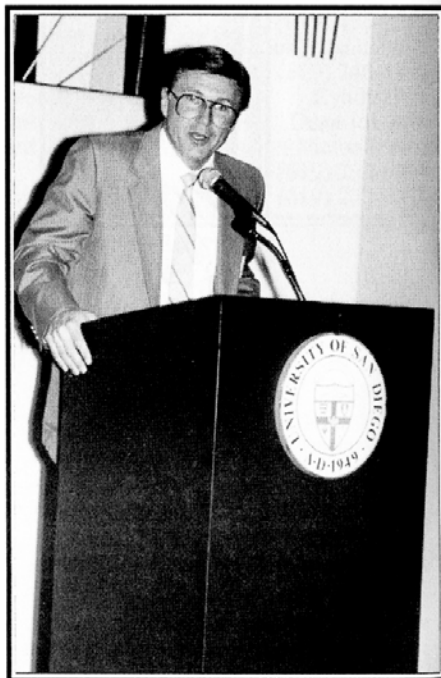
Prior to his tenure at St. Francis, Iannacone served as assistant athletic director at Fordham University from 1977-84. Along with his administrative duties at Fordham, he was an assistant football coach for the Rams. From 1975-78, he acted as offensive coordinator and backfield coach as Fordham captured 19 victories in their final 24 games during this span. The 1977 squad was and remains the highest scoring team in Fordham history, averaging 34 points per game.

In 1983 Iannacone was presented the prestigious Jack Coffey Award by the Alumni Association for outstanding contributions to Fordham athletics. He also served on various Metro Atlantic Conference committees.

Prior to Fordham, Iannacone taught physical education and coached track and football in the Norwalk, Ridgefield and New Milford (CT) school districts from 1964-76. He made his collegiate football coaching debut as an offensive backfield coach at Western Connecticut State University in 1974.

A 1964 graduate of the University of Connecticut, Iannacone received his master of science degree in physical education from Southern Connecticut State University in 1973.

Tom and his wife, Cynthia, have three children: Tom Jr., Jennifer and Eric; all three are students at USD.





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The 1993 football season marks the emergence of the fledgling Pioneer Football League (PFL), a conference committed to operating a quality football program for the benefit of the student-athletes and the university community.

Formed in November of 1991, the Pioneer Football League is comprised of NCAA Division I universities that previously sponsored intercollegiate football at other levels. With the passing of NCAA legislation at the January 1991 convention, Division I institutions were required to conduct all intercollegiate sports at the same level. Therefore, the five charter members, Butler University, University of Dayton, Drake University, University of Evansville and Valparaiso University, joined together, sharing a common academic and athletic philosophy and a common commitment to operate quality football programs. In February, 1992, the University of San Diego joined the PFL for its inaugural season.

The PFL joins the Ivy and the Patriot Leagues as NCAA Division I-AA conferences that provide only need-based financial aid for football players. The conference remains a proponent of NCAA Division I-AAA legislation that would develop a classification for Division I football programs operating with need-based aid and adopted the moniker of Pioneer based on the intent to become one of the first I-AAA leagues.

The administration and communications duties for the new conference will be handled by the conference staff of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference in Indianapolis, Indiana.

SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL PROGRAMS READY FOR INAUGURAL PFL SEASON

Yes, it is the first year for the Pioneer Football League. Yes, the PFL teams competed in Division II and III last season and now the programs are competing as NCAA Division I-AA members. And yes, the PFL offers a practical opportunity for this group of Division I universities to play football on the same level. But no, do not expect the inaugural season of the PFL to be a matchup of unsuccessful football programs. Get ready for a clash of programs on the rise, battling to improve on the progress of recent years.

Last season, the six PFL teams combined for a 42-17-2 overall record, with five of the teams losing two games or less. Dayton had an undefeated regular season and earned entry into the Division III playoffs. Butler tied for the 1992 Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference title after winning it outright in 1991 and advancing to the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Evansville surged to a 7-2 mark last season under second-year head coach Robin Cooper, its best record since 1975. Drake has played one of the most challenging Division III schedules in the country and compiled a 7-2-1 mark last year, best under the successful tenure of fourth-year head coach Rob Ash. San Diego became one of the top Division III programs in the west under 10th-year coach Brian Fogarty. In 1992, the Toreros won seven games for the fourth straight season, recording a 28-9-1 record over that span.

The three wins by the Valparaiso program may not seem significant, but it is evidence that the Crusaders program is building under fifth-year head coach Tom Horne. One of two PFL teams to compete at the Division II level last season, Valparaiso won just two games in the previous three years, including a winless season in 1989.

The PFL offers a fresh challenge to the six teams to compete at a new level against a new list of rivals.

Pioneer Football League at a Glance

Institution	Nickname	Location	Head Coach	Career Record (Years)	1992 Record	Starters Returning
Butler University	Bulldogs	Indianapolis, Ind.	Ken LaRose	8-2 (one)	8-2	14
University of Dayton	Flyers	Dayton, Ohio	Mike Kelly	119-22-1 (12)	10-1	12
Drake University	Bulldogs	Des Moines, Iowa	Rob Ash	75-51-4 (13)	7-2-1	13
University of Evansville	Aces	Evansville, Ind.	Robin Cooper	12-7 (two)	7-2	18
University of San Diego	Toreros	San Diego, Calif.	Brian Fogarty	54-40-3 (10)	7-2-1	13
Valparaiso University	Crusaders	Valparaiso, Ind.	Tom Horne	31-66-2 (10)	3-8	14

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Entering his 11th year, head coach Brian Fogarty is looking forward to the challenges of NCAA Division I-AA football and the newly formed Pioneer Football League.

Under Fogarty's direction, the Toreros program became one of the top Division III programs in the west. Last season's 7-2-1 squad marked the program's fourth consecutive seven win year (28-9-1 during that span) and its sixth consecutive winning campaign. Coach Fogarty enters the 1993 season with a 10-year mark of 54-40-3.

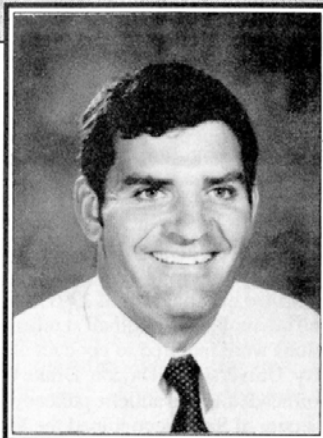
Coach Fogarty's teams have also fared well in the classroom. Since 1986 four Toreros have earned GTE Academic All-America status, and this past season saw five players get named to the District VIII Academic All-America team. The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame has recognized a scholar-athlete from USD each year since 1983. Also, since 1983, the USD football program has graduated over 95 percent of its players.

As evidence of the high regard in which he is held by his colleagues and football people in general, Brian has served on the Board of Directors to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame (San Diego Chapter) the past seven years; served on the All-America Selection Committee for District IX (1987-89); and the Western Regional Advisory Committee for Division III Rankings (1990-92).

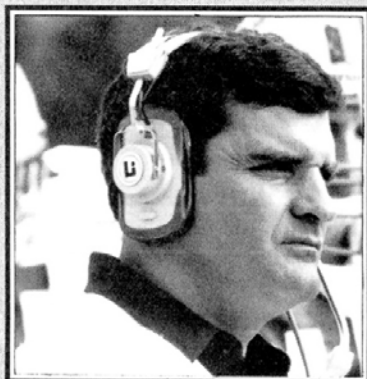
Coach Fogarty, who serves as the team's offensive coordinator and offensive line coach, enters 1993 in search of his seventh straight winning season. The immediate future of USD football looks promising as approximately 40 lettermen return in 1993, including 12 starters.

Before coming to USD, Brian coached at St. Francis High School in La Canada, California where he was head coach for four years and an assistant coach for nine years prior. As head coach his record was 28-18-2 and his teams made the playoffs all four years.

Brian and his wife Vicki have four children: Bridgit, Joe, Colleen and Megan.



FOGARTY'S CAREER RECORD				
Year	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.
1983	5	5	0	.500
1984	1	8	1	.150
1985	5	5	0	.500
1986	4	6	0	.400
1987	6	3	1	.650
1988	5	4	0	.556
1989	7	2	0	.778
1990	7	2	0	.778
1991	7	3	0	.700
1992	7	2	1	.727
Totals	54	40	3	.572



KEVIN McGARRY Defensive Coordinator/Defensive Backs

Kevin begins his 16th season on the USD staff. This will be his 13th year as the defensive coordinator for the Toreros. In addition to his on-the-field duties, Kevin is also responsible for recruiting and is the liaison for the Football Alumni Club.

Kevin was a standout player at both Saddleback College, earning MVP honors in 1975, and at USD, where he was the Defensive Player of the Year in 1977.

He received both his Bachelor of Arts in Education (1979), and his Masters Degree in Educational Administration (1985) from the University of San Diego. Kevin is presently enrolled in USD's Doctoral program in Education.

Kevin and his wife, Mary Ann, have three children: Pat, Mike and Tim.



MIKE RISH Receivers

Mike is beginning his 10th season on the Torero staff. Mike played for USD from 1979-83 and is the school's all-time career leader in three receiving categories: receptions (101), touchdowns (18) and receiving yardage (1,722 yards).

Mike graduated from USD with an Accounting degree in 1984 and is now working

full-time as a mortgage banking executive.



DARRYL JACKSON Running Backs

Darryl starts his 3rd season with the Toreros. This will be his first year on the offensive side of the ball with running backs after spending the past two as outside linebackers coach.

Darryl was a four year starter at cornerback (1987-90) and is the school's all-time leader in three defensive categories for tipped passes: single game (5), season (14) and career (35). One of the most consistent performers ever to play at USD, Darryl was chosen USD's Defensive Player of the Year in 1990. Darryl completed his teaching credential in Elementary Education from USD in the spring of 1992. He will complete his Masters in Curricular Education at the end of this fall semester.



GENE FONTANA Offensive Line

Gene begins his second year of coaching at USD and will assist Coach Fogarty with the offensive line. A four year performer for the Toreros (1988-91) at center, Gene earned his degree in Psychology from USD in the spring of 1992. Currently working on his Masters of Arts in teaching, Gene plans to student teach this coming spring and complete

both his teaching credential and degree.



JOHN ECK Running Backs

John begins his second year of coaching at USD and will assist Coach Jackson with the running backs. A four year performer for USD (1988-91), John received the team's James B. Orwig Scholar Athlete Award three straight years. He was also inducted into the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame

(San Diego Chapter) in 1992. He received his B.A. degree in Political Science in the spring of 1992 and is starting his second year of Law School at USD.



BILL DOBSON Inside Linebackers and Special Teams Coordinator

Beginning his first season as a full-time assistant with Brian Fogarty's coaching staff, Bill offers a wealth of experience to USD. This season Bill will coach the inside linebackers and direct the special teams unit. Besides his coaching duties, Bill will play a major role in USD's recruiting efforts.

A 1981 graduate of Occidental College, Bill earned undergraduate degrees in Physical Education and History - he completed his teaching credential from Oxy in the spring of 1982. His vast coaching experiences include stints at New Mexico State (1982-85), San Francisco State (1986); as Offensive Coordinator and Offensive Line Coach at Occidental (1987-90); and most recently at Cal State Fullerton as Offensive Line Coach (1991-92).

This past spring Bill had the distinction of speaking at the Cincinnati Bengals Offensive Line Clinic.

TIM ODER Defensive Line

Tim starts his 8th season on the USD football staff. For the third straight year, Tim will coach the defensive line.

Tim played football at Northern Arizona University, where he received a B.A. in History. Tim coached at both the high school and college level prior to his arrival at USD.

Tim is presently a history teacher on the faculty at Fallbrook High School. Tim and his wife Becky, have two sons, Jason and Ben.

BILL SETTLES Quarterbacks

Bill begins his second year as USD's quarterbacks coach. He brings a wealth of coaching experience with him. In a span of fifteen years, Bill coached twelve years at Point Loma High School where he was Passing Coordinator and also worked with the backs.

Bill is an Associate of World Marketing Alliance, a Financial/Securities/Investment Service. An All-CIF selection as quarterback at Point Loma High School, Bill played three years at the University of Wisconsin (1965-67).



MATT HORECZKO Inverts

Matt begins his first year of coaching at USD and will coach the inverts on the defensive side of the ball. A four-year standout for the Toreros (1989-92), Matt was selected as the 1992 Defensive Player of the Year last season after totaling a team high 101 tackles.

Matt, who graduated this past spring with his undergraduate degree in Political Science, is planning on enrolling in Law School in the fall of 1994.



STEVE CRANDALL Defensive Backs

Steve begins his first year of coaching at USD and will assist Coach McGarry with the secondary. A four year performer for the Toreros (1989-92) at cornerback, Steve paced last year's squad with 4 interceptions and 5 tipped passes. He is currently in his first year of Law School after graduating in the spring of 1992 with his degree in Political Science.



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77	AGCAOILI, Ken	DL	6-1	280	FR	Honolulu, HI/Punahou
70	AGUILAR, Raul	OL	6-0	205	SO	Solvang/Santa Ynez
95	ALLEN, Matt	LB	6-1	195	FR	Joliet, IL/Joliet Catholic
61	ALUMBAUGH, Jason	OL	6-3	210	FR	Walnut Creek/De La Salle
80	ANTONGIOVANNI, Tim	WR	5-10	170	SO	Bakersfield/Garces Memorial
7	APARICIO, Chris	WR/TE	5-9	185	SR	Moraga/Bishop O'Dowd
51	AZLEIN, Ryan	DL	5-10	195	SO	Simi Valley/Simi Valley
58	BAINER, Chris	DL	6-2	195	SO	Lake Elsinore/Elsinore
47	BALLARD, Jacques	DB	5-9	175	FR	San Diego/Point Loma
36	BARR, Brian	FB	5-8	194	JR	Murrieta/Temecula Valley
64	BARRES, Kevin	OG	6-0	250	SR	Carlsbad/San Dieguito
83	BATSALKIN, Danny	WR	6-0	175	FR	Chatsworth/Chatsworth
13	BECK, Jim	QB	6-1	185	FR	Placentia/El Dorado
39	BLAKEMAN, Ryan	RB	5-8	195	FR	Mesa, AZ/Mountain View
87	BLUMENKRANZ, Aaron	TE	6-3	214	FR	Palo Alto/Palo Alto
59	BOWLES, Brad	ILB	5-11	195	SO	Lafayette/Acalanes
38	BRANEN, Josh	RB	5-6	170	FR	Moscow, ID/Moscow
97	BRETT, Hannon	DB	5-8	190	FR	La Jolla/La Jolla
71	BROOKER, Charles	OL	6-2	220	FR	Piedmont/Piedmont
60	BROUILLETTE, Josh	OL	6-1	267	JR	El Cajon/St. Augustine
52	BRUCE, Tim	LB	5-10	195	FR	Simi Valley/Simi Valley
4	BUCCOLA, Scott	DB	5-11	190	SR	Huntington Beach/Mater Dei
24	BUELL, Chance	RB	5-9	155	FR	Englewood, CO/Eaglecrest
19	BUHLER, Mike	QB/K	5-11	180	FR	Northglenn, CO/Regis Jesuit
49	CARTER, Marcus	ILB	6-0	215	SR	Downey/Warren
16	CIANCIO, Don	QB	6-2	180	FR	Cutten/Eureka
66	CONCANNON, Jason	OL	5-11	219	JR	Castro Valley/Bishop O'Dowd
69	CRUZ, Victor	OG	6-1	255	SR	Moreno Valley/Canyon Springs
92	DeBORA, Gary	LB	5-11	204	FR	Escondido/San Pasqual
33	DeMERS, Curtis	DB	6-2	215	SO	Lake Elsinore/Elsinore
9	DOUGHERTY, Jeb	DB	6-0	170	FR	Yucca Valley/Yucca Valley
31	ESKRIDGE, Jason	RB	5-7	175	FR	El Cajon/Grossmont
75	ETSCHHEIT, Ron	DL	5-10	256	SO	Kolonia Pohnpei, HI/Mid-Pacific
76	EVERTSON, Jason	OL	6-0	235	FR	Valencia/Saugus
89	FALEAFINE, Lui	TE	6-1	195	FR	Honolulu, HI/Punahou
17	FONTES, Martin	WR	6-1	175	FR	Nogales, AZ/Nogales
94	FREEMAN, Andy	TE	6-3	200	FR	Diablo/De La Salle
21	FURLEIGH, Daniel	DB	6-1	205	JR	Fallbrook/Fallbrook
30	GONZALEZ, Damien	RB	5-10	185	SO	Stockton/Gonzales
82	GREEN, Harold	WR	6-0	170	FR	San Jose/Mount Pleasant
55	GREINER, Mike	ILB	5-9	202	JR	Walnut Creek/Acalanes
73	GRIFFIN, Brett	DL	6-3	210	FR	Poway/Poway
46	GROVE, Shaun	DB	5-10	180	SO	San Diego/Pt. Loma
27	HAAN, Lucas	DB	6-1	198	FR	Upland/Upland
41	HALL, Jesse	DB	6-1	190	JR	Glendale/St. Francis
23	HART, Matt	DB	5-11	170	FR	Northfield, MA/Mt. Hermon
25	HENDERSON, Devin	RB	5-10	185	FR	San Diego/Clairemont
42	HENRY, Michael	RB	5-6	150	JR	Encinitas/San Dieguito
29	HITCHCOCK, Mark	DB	5-10	195	FR	Stockton/Tokay
28	HLAVACEK, Evan	RB	5-11	170	FR	San Jose/Archbishop Mitty
65	HOVEY, Ryan	DB	6-2	190	FR	Paso Robles/Paso Robles
18	JACKSON, Kujanga	DB	6-0	175	FR	Vista/Rancho Buena Vista
14	JOHNSON, Greg	WR	6-0	160	FR	Davenport, IA/Assumption
15	KLINE, Clayton	QB	6-2	181	FR	Dallas, TX/Jesuit
57	KNAFELZ, Frank	OL	5-11	227	JR	Tucson, AZ/Flowing Wells
37	KNUDSON, Jeffrey	RB	5-10	200	FR	Wichita, KS/Kapaum Mt. Carmel
3	KOBAYASHI, William	DB	5-9	161	SO	Honolulu, HI/Punahou
45	LAC, Vu	DB	5-7	135	FR	Hemet/Hemet
6	LAMBERT, John	RB	5-11	188	SR	Evergreen, CO/Evergreen
32	LARSON, Ryan	DB	6-0	185	FR	Scottsdale, AZ/Chaparral

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98	LOYCE, Bryan	TE	6-0	200	SO	Spring Valley/Point Loma
44	LYNCH, Tim	ILB	6-2	211	JR	Houston, TX/Strake Jesuit
79	MAGNUSON, Robert	ILB	6-0	193	FR	West Hills/El Camino Real
62	MANSOUR, Hytham	OL	6-2	304	SR	El Cajon/University
85	MARCOS, Ryan	TE	6-0	230	FR	Los Gatos/Los Gatos
34	MESSINA, Edward	DL	5-10	200	SO	La Mesa/Helix
8	MOISO, Vince	QB	6-2	220	JR	Tigard, OR/McKay
40	MOORE, Chris	ILB	6-0	210	JR	Portland, OR/Sunset
54	MOREY, Jason	DL	6-0	205	SO	Encino/Chaminade
12	MORSE, Darrick	WR	5-10	170	SR	Carlsbad/St. John's Prep (MA)
84	MOSTERO, Jerome	WR	5-8	150	SO	PalosVerdes/Bishop Montgomery
63	PAULSEN, Travis	K	5-11	170	FR	Lakewood, CO/J.K. Mullen
68	PLUTCHOK, Todd	OL	6-0	275	FR	Vallejo/Vallejo
22	POPOVICH, Doug	DB	6-0	175	SO	Tucson, AZ/Sabino
91	RAAEN, Joe	WR	6-2	195	FR	Mill Valley/Redwood
11	RAY, Robert	QB/P	6-0	190	JR	Bakersfield/Bakersfield
43	RITTER, Christian	DB	5-11	185	FR	Lomita/Palos Verdes Pen.
5	RIVERA, Randy	DB	5-10	188	SR	Peoria, AZ/Cactus
53	ROBINSON, Dodge	DL	6-2	235	FR	Spring Valley/Monte Vista
20	RUCKER, Jermaine	RB	5-11	185	FR	Rancho Bernardo/R. Bernardo
56	SMITH, Adam	DL	6-3	220	JR	Coronado/Coronado
81	STANLEY, Noah	WR	5-11	188	JR	Granada Hills/Hamilton
88	STEINGREBE, Scott	TE	6-2	200	JR	Turlock/Turlock
72	TANGHE, Mike	DL	6-3	210	SO	Edina, MN/St. Thomas Academy
67	TAYLOR, Matt	OL	6-2	274	JR	Phoenix, AZ/St. Mary's
78	TORYKIAN, Eric	OT	6-0	265	SR	Rockville Centre, NY/Chaminade
86	VALENZUELA, Ben	WR	5-8	170	SO	Bakersfield/Garces Memorial
96	WAY, Jason	DL	6-2	245	FR	Lompoc/Lompoc
48	WEITMAN, Neal	ILB	6-1	205	JR	Tucson, AZ/Salpointe Catholic
26	WILSON, Paul	DB	5-10	179	FR	Tempe, AZ/Marcos de Niza
74	WILSON, Steve	DL	5-9	215	SO	La Mesa/St. Augustine
35	WOLF, Wesley	RB	5-9	165	FR	Coto de Caza/Cal. Lutheran
90	WRIGHT, Josh	DL	6-4	250	SO	Moro Bay/Moro Bay
93	YOUNG, Matt	K	6-1	178	SO	Fullerton/Sunny Hills
2	ZELKO, Bill	WR	6-0	170	JR	Danville/De La Salle
50	ZELLER, Matt	OL	5-11	236	SR	Corona/Corona

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1993 TOREROS READY FOR CHALLENGES OF NCAA DIVISION I-AA AND THE PIONEER FOOTBALL LEAGUE

The 1993 season begins a new era for the University of San Diego football program. After 30 years of football, including the last 20 seasons at the NCAA Division III level, the 1993 USD squad will be moving up to the NCAA Division I-AA ranks and the newly formed Pioneer Football League.

Looking ahead to this season, head coach **Brian Fogarty** (54-40-3, 11th year) said, "Winning seven games in each of the last four years shows a lot of consistency. We are all (both coaches and players) looking forward to the challenges of playing in the Pioneer Football League. It will take more effort and commitment to be successful, but I think we are up to the challenge."

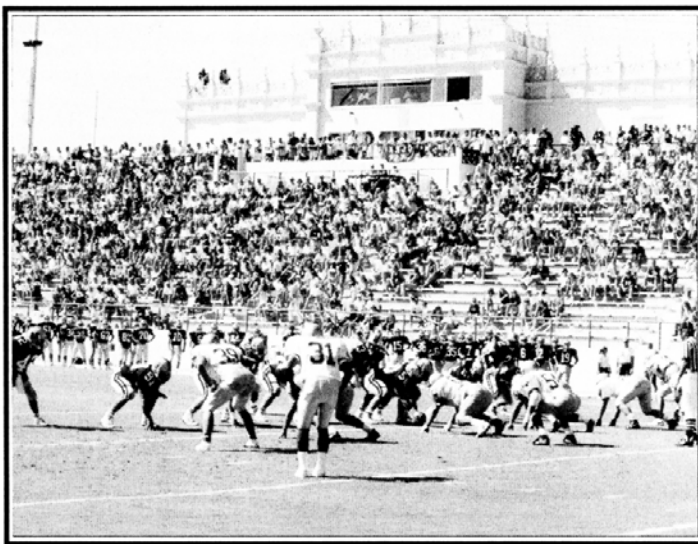
The Toreros return 40 lettermen and 12 starters from last year's 7-2-1 squad and expect approximately 60 newcomers to their initial season in the Pioneer Football League. This year's team will have to fill some big shoes as the Toreros lost twelve seniors -- included in that group were four offensive starters and six defensive starters. Offensively, USD's key positions they have to replace are the two offensive tackle positions, as well as the quarter-

back and fullback spots. The Toreros will miss fullback Scott Sporrer, who became the school's new career rushing leader and who netted over 1,000 yards and 12 TDs in 1992, and quarterback Michael Bennett, who finished 9th in Division III passing efficiency (102-of-181 for 1,387 yards, 16 TDs and just 4 interceptions). Junior QB **Vince Moiso** (6-2, 220 lbs.) is penciled in as Bennett's replacement — he was Bennett's backup last year after playing his freshman year at Linfield College. Senior **John Lambert** (5-11, 188 lbs., 411 yards) will move over from the halfback spot and step into the fullback position for the graduated Sporrer. Other projected key performers on offense will be junior TE **Scott Steingrebe** (6-2, 200 lbs., 27 catches for 504 yds and 6 TDs), junior halfback **Micheal Henry** (5-6, 150 lbs., 341 yds and 3 TDs), and the heart of the offensive line — seniors **Victor Cruz** (6-1, 255 lbs., Guard), **Kevin Barres** (6-0, 250 lbs., Guard) and **Matt Zeller** (5-11, 236 lbs., Center). In addition, senior **Eric**

Torykian (6-0, 265 lbs., Tackle), junior **Frank Knafelz** (5-11, 227 lbs., moves over from defensive line) and two transfers from Santa Clara University will solidify the offensive line -- the transfers are **Joshua Brouillette** (6-1, 267 lbs., Jr., Center/Tackle), a local product of St. Augustine's and **Matt Taylor** (6-2, 274 lbs., Jr., Tackle), Santa Clara's 1992 Offensive Lineman of the Year.

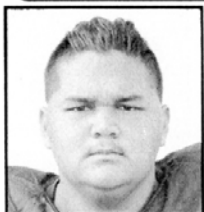
Defensively the Toreros have to replace the whole defensive line as well as most of the secondary. 1992 saw USD's defensive unit suffer a lot of injuries; however, that allowed for playing time for a lot of younger players that normally wouldn't have played as much, which should pay dividends this season. Keying the defense will be the

linebacking corp, led by senior ILB **Marcus Carter** (6-0, 215 lbs., 66 tackles), junior ILB **Tim Lynch** (6-2, 211 lbs., 90 tackles), junior **Michael Greiner** (5-9, 202 lbs.) and junior OLB **Neal Weitman** (6-1, 205 lbs.), who has been slowed by injuries the past two seasons. Key secondary players back include free safety **Randy Rivera** (5-10, 188 lbs., SR, 80 tackles), cornerback **Scott Buccola** (5-11, 190 lbs., SR, 32 tackles) and sophomore **William Kobayashi** (5-9, 161 lbs., 24 tackles). The

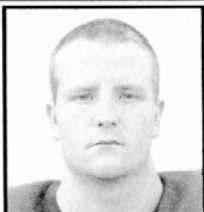


forementioned trio will try to close the gap left by graduated seniors Matt Horeczko (101 tackles -- the 1992 USD Defensive Player of the Year), Jeff Blazeovich (61 tackles) and Stephen Crandall (35 tackles, 4 interceptions).

The punting game will be in good hands as junior **Robert Ray** returns after leading the NCAA Division III ranks last year with a 42.3 yards a punt average. He was selected First Team Kodak All-America for College Division II (by the American Football Coaches Association), as well as being named First Team All-America, by Champions, U.S.A., as voted on by the NCAA Division III Sports Information Directors. The kicking duties will be between Ray, **Matt Young** (6-1, 178 lbs., SO), a transfer from St. Mary's College and two freshmen from Colorado, -- **Michael Buhler** (Regis Jesuit HS) and **Travis Paulsen** (J.K. Mullen HS). Junior **Michael Henry** (23.4 yards a kickoff return) will be the top return threat for punts and kickoffs.



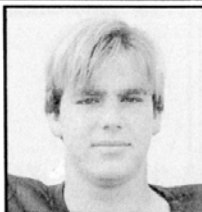
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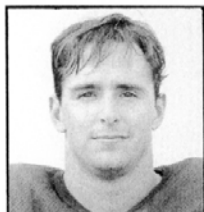
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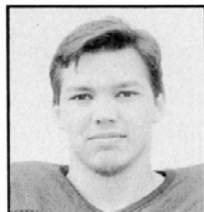
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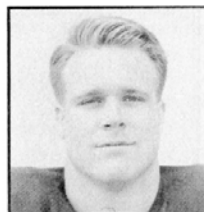
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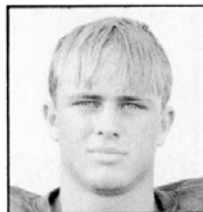
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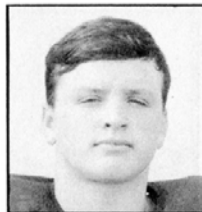
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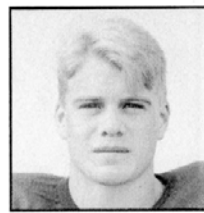
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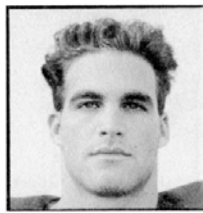
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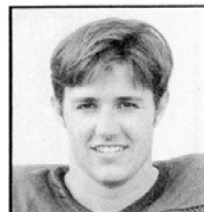
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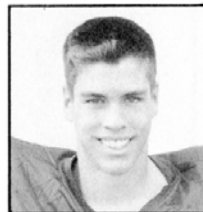
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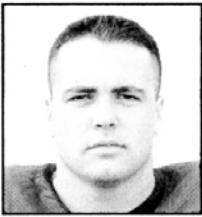
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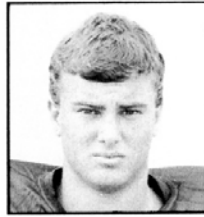
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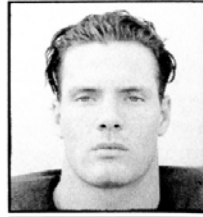
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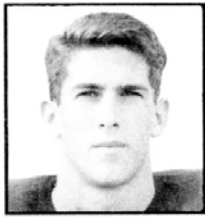
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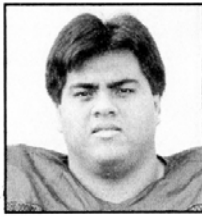
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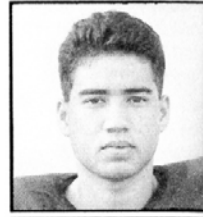
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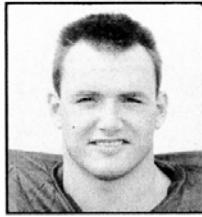
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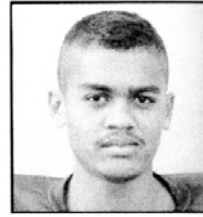
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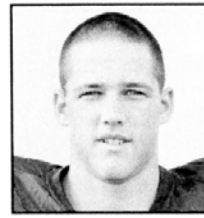
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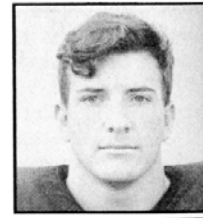
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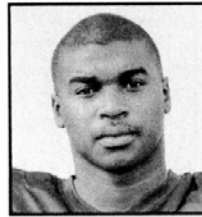
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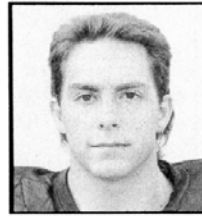
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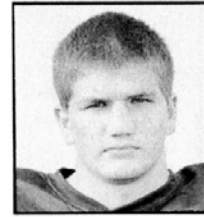
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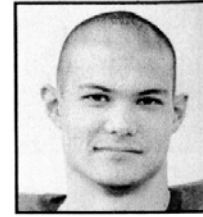
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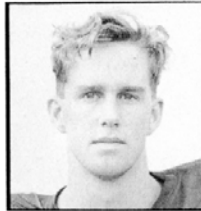
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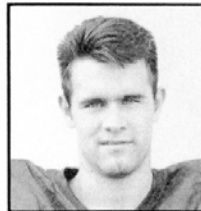
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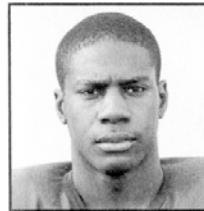
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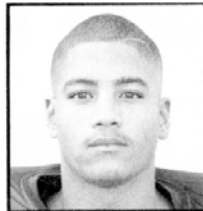
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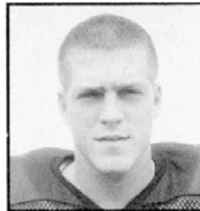
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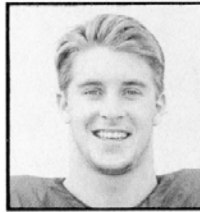
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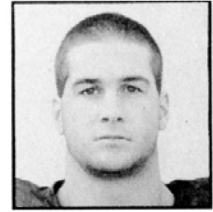
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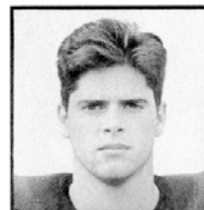
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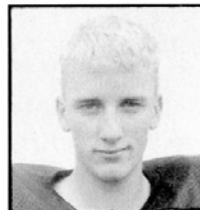
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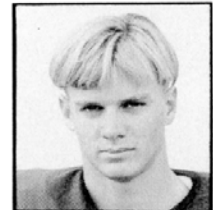
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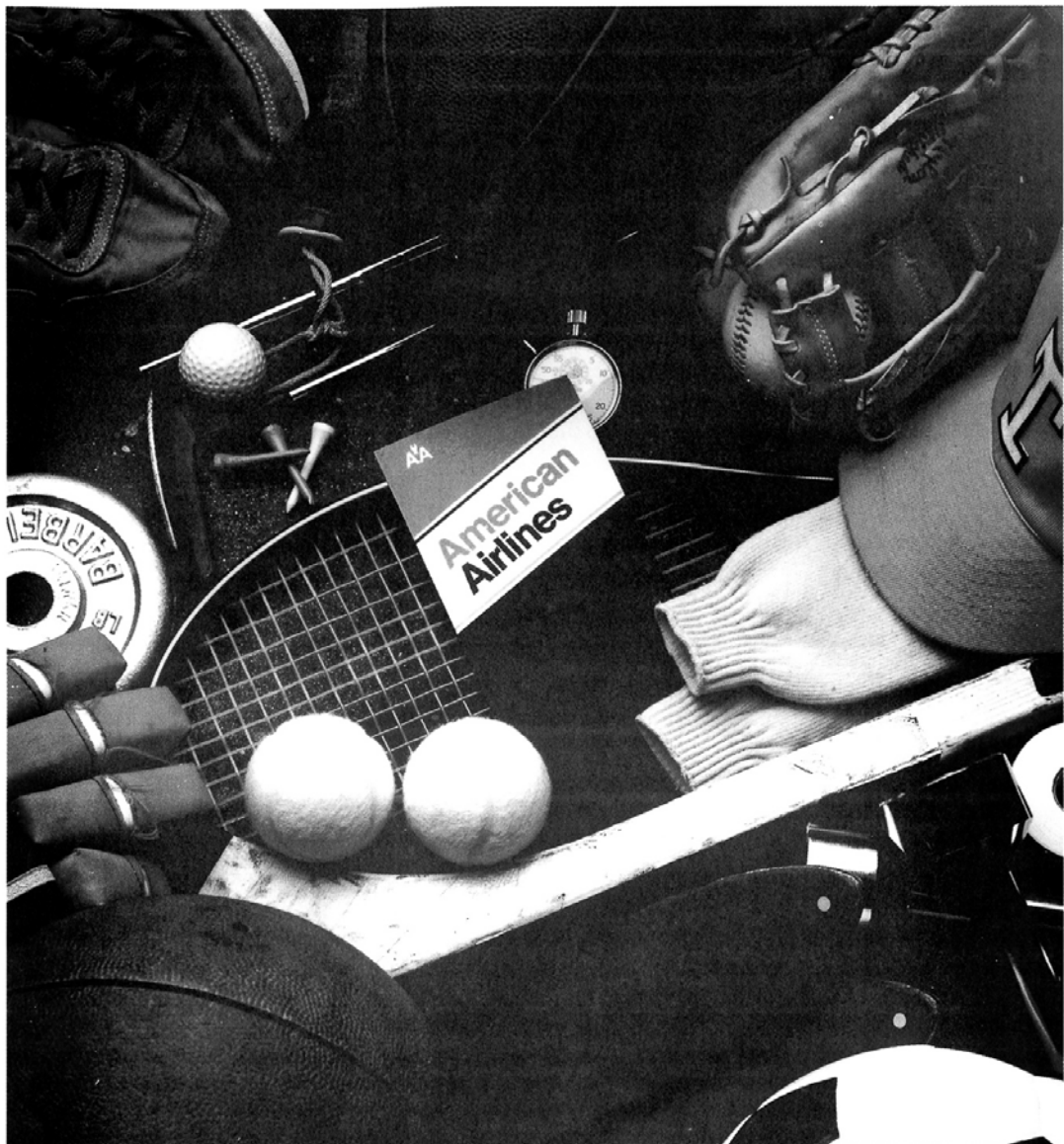
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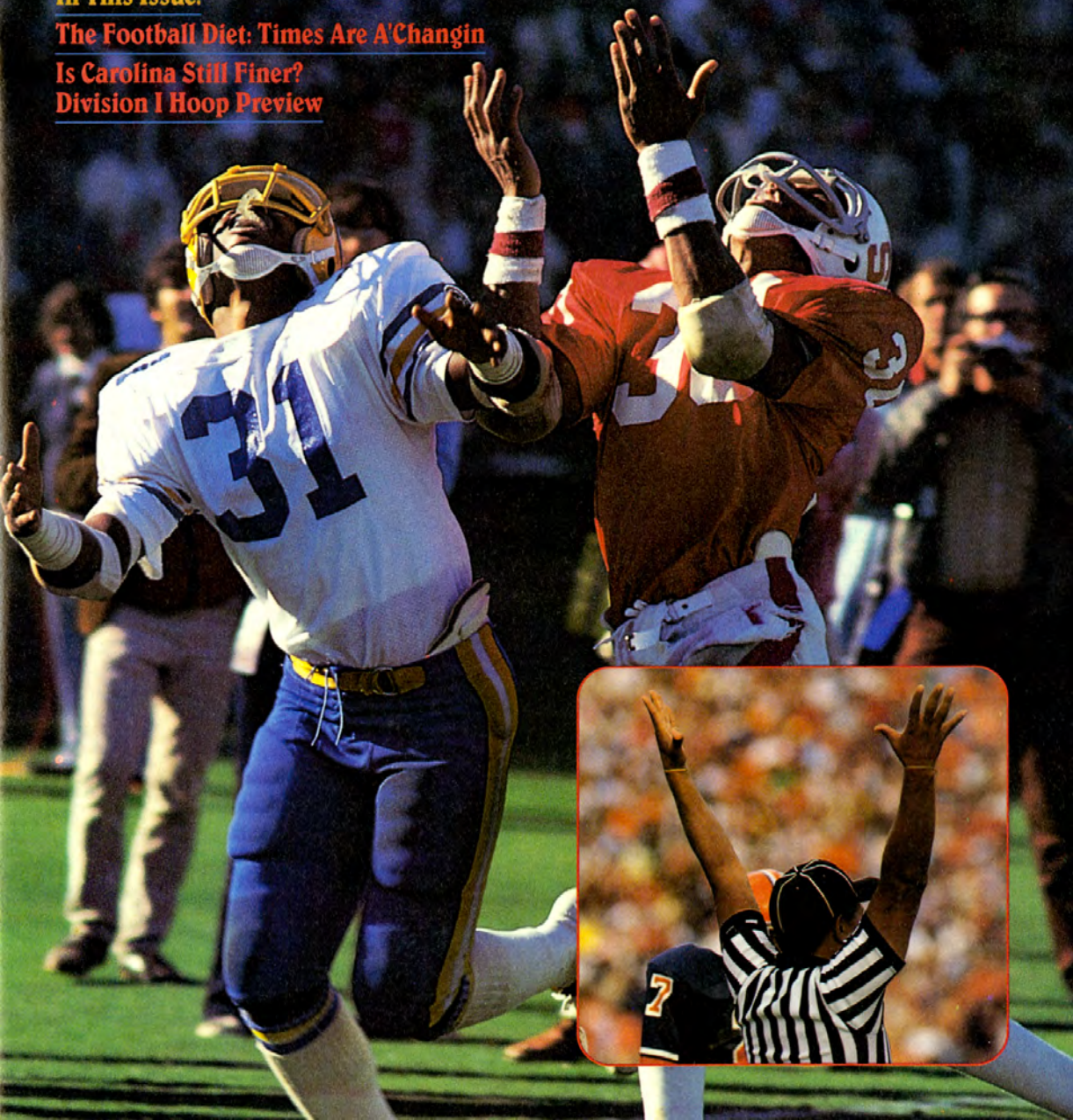
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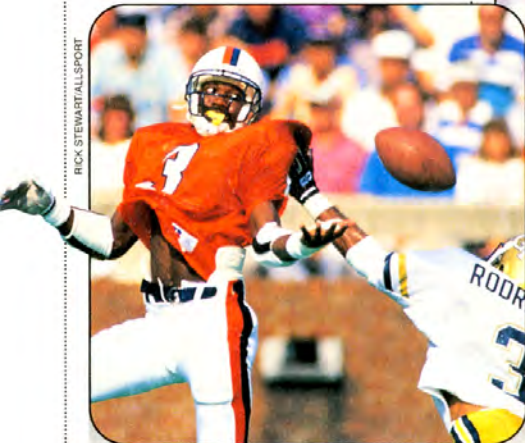
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By Bill Shaikin



The tall tale's told of the three he-man football players barking out orders for their slabs of steak. Says the first player: "Give it to me rare."

Says the second player: "Give it to me raw."

Says the third player: "Just run it by me and I'll rip off a hunk."

No more. You'll still hear college football coaches describe a freshman as "beefing up," but they don't mean it literally any longer. Twenty years ago, the Saturday morning pre-game meal featured steak and eggs. Today, with a generation of input from conditioning coaches and nutrition consultants, game day dawns with a breakfast of pancakes and fruit.

"I think you're seeing football players in better shape year-round," University of California coach Keith Gilbertson said. "Guys are bigger and stronger and they weigh more, but they're

not fat kids.

"When I was in school, you came away with no idea about lifelong nutrition and health. Now we're doing a better job as coaches, educating our guys how to eat."

No matter how healthy his team, Gilbertson can't keep his job if low-fat diets lead to low-victory seasons. But, at Cal and across the country, carnivorous coaches and players have learned a high-carbohydrate diet leads to high performance.

"What they have to understand is what their muscles use for fuel, and they understand it when they start fading in the third and fourth quarter," said Ellen Coleman, a dietician affiliated with the S.P.O.R.T. Clinic in Riverside, CA, and a consultant to college and professional teams.

"When you turn it into a performance issue, they become really interested. When they try performance-based nutrition and see they do better, they're all for it."

Said Gilbertson: "Track and field led the football people into that, eating carbohydrates before you compete as opposed to eating a steak the morning of the game. We're all looking for peak performance."

Why steak, then? Did Amos Alonzo Stagg believe his teams needed some beef every day to reach a bowl game every year?

"It had nothing to do with diet," said Robb Rogers, strength and conditioning coach at Baylor University. "I think it goes back to the stereotype of males: 'Give me 24 ounces of your best T-bone because I'm a man.'

*"Guys are bigger and stronger and they weigh more, but they're not fat kids."
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Turning The Tables

"It was more of a cultural thing than a scientific thing."

Hey, dude: That 24-ounce T-bone is heavy on protein, heavy on fat. Eat one of those, and you'll miss out on the carbohydrates that the body stores as glycogen, the substance most easily converted to muscle energy.

"Research on performance indicates the more carbohydrates the better, since that's what the muscles use for fuel," Coleman said. "If you're eating a lot of fat, you're not eating a lot of carbohydrates, because you get full."

Protein promotes muscle growth, but a high-protein diet in America generally means a high-fat diet. By emphasizing lean meats like chicken and turkey, Coleman says players can consume ample amounts of protein while controlling dietary fat.

The typical American gets 46 percent of his or her calories from carbohydrates, 37 percent from fat, 17 percent from protein. Coleman

advocates increasing carbohydrates to 60 percent and cutting fat below 25 percent.

Will Mikey like it? While the players can learn what they should eat and why they should eat it, all that education won't matter if they pick at their team meal and run off to grab a fast-food burger and fries later.

"We want to give them something they'll want to eat, or we're wasting a lot of money," said John Arce, former strength and conditioning coach at UCLA. "We try to ensure the athletes have a lot of choices.

We want to limit the bad choices."

So, in the game day meal as well as the training table meals during the week, Arce and his colleagues across the country offer a big buffet,

working with individual and local preferences. You'll even see that burger and fries on occasion, but with the hamburger patty lean and the fries baked.

In a state where barbecue is king, Rogers will throw a Texas barbecue now and then, using lean meat, breads, fruit and vegetables to modify the traditional meal of steak or ribs, baked beans and iced tea.

"When they try performance-based nutrition and see they do better, they're all for it."

—Ellen Coleman

"People here think that's a square meal," Rogers said, "but all you've got is protein and fat."

Any carbohydrates in that traditional feast?



Watering Things Down

As Robb Rogers watched USC quarterback Reggie Perry develop cramps in his first collegiate start in 1991, Rogers suspected dehydration. So Rogers, then the Trojans' strength and conditioning coach, asked Perry's girlfriend how much water Perry tended to drink.

"He doesn't drink *any* water," she said. "He hates water." Perry may not like water, but by now he tolerates it. On the Friday nights before games, Rogers made sure of that.

"I'd sit there and make him drink," Rogers said. "But he never cramped up again."

As researchers learned athletes could boost performances by boosting the carbohydrate levels in their diet, they also dispelled the myth that drinking water during activity could cause cramps.

"Actually, it's just the opposite," said Ellen Coleman, a dietician affiliated with the S.P.O.R.T. Clinic in Riverside, CA, and a consultant to several college and professional teams.

"If you don't drink, you're more likely to get muscular cramps, because you're dehydrated. It takes a small amount of weight loss from sweating—just two percent—to hurt performance. Some of these big guys lose five percent of their body weight in one training session."

By losing water, Coleman said, a player can lose precision.

A flanker might not execute a timing pattern as crisply as necessary. A running back might hit his hole a second too late. A quarterback, like Perry, might not evade that sack late in the game.

Of course, a player can suffer those effects just as easily by not eating well enough as game day approaches and exhausting energy stores. But, while you don't have to remember to eat during the game, you do have to think about drinking. Coleman recommends one-half to one cup of water every 15-20 minutes.

"If it's hot," Rogers said, "we start pushing water Friday night."

Said Coleman: "The human thirst mechanism is terrible. We're not like dogs. When we get into trouble, there's nothing telling us to drink.

"You can't wait an hour and then try to catch up. By then, you're too far gone."

Coleman endorses sports drinks as a substitute for water. She does not recommend drinking juices and sodas during activity, because the body cannot absorb those concentrated fluids as rapidly.

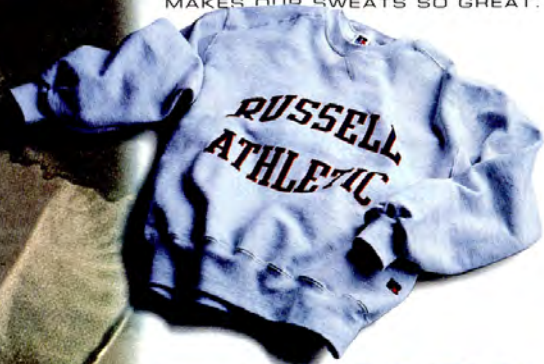
Whatever the drink, though, Coleman can summarize her dietary recommendations in one sentence.

"Fluids and carbohydrates are the two most important things athletes can do to have good performance," she said.

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Turning The Tables

"They may have some big buns," he said.

In the Pacific-10 Conference, for instance, schools can provide players with one meal per day. If they don't learn how to eat right during that meal, they may eat poorly the rest of the day—if at all.

"You have so little control over that," Gilbertson said. "Sometimes, the player who has to balance his meals also has to worry about balancing his budget."

College football players require 2-1/2 times the calories of an average male, and Coleman recommends they eat frequently and simply throughout the day, snacking on carbohydrates like cereals, bagels, muffins, pretzels, graham crackers, even milk shakes. During training table meals, players can sample foods like pasta, chicken and rice, the foundation for hearty meals cheap to buy and easy to prepare.

In outlining a sample week's worth of meals, Rogers says he serves red meat only once, steak or hamburger on Monday. On Tuesday, the entrees could include fish and skinless chicken. On Wednesday and Thursday, the team would load up on carbohydrates—pasta, pizza, rice and various casseroles—with the meal 48 hours before game time the critical one in building the energy reserve for Saturday's game. On Friday, Rogers might serve a Thanksgiving dinner starring low-fat turkey.

If the pre-game meal includes breakfast meats, they're also low-fat, most likely turkey bacon or turkey sausage. But most schools skip meats entirely, with popular items including pancakes, waffles and French toast, fruits and vegetables, assorted breads and cereals, and milk and juice. For those players too nervous to eat, Rogers will shove a sports drink—a can containing 360 calories worth of carbohydrate—into their hand on the way out the door.

"What you eat before the game isn't necessarily what you'll be working off during the game," Arce said. "The most important thing in a pre-game meal is to get enough food so they won't be hungry but not too much so they'll get sick."

With a variety of food, there's room to accommodate individual quirks. Rogers, who formerly worked at USC under Larry Smith, said Smith insisted the pre-game meal include macaroni and cheese.

"Didn't matter if it was breakfast, lunch or dinner," Rogers said. "He said, 'I can't think of anybody who doesn't like macaroni and cheese.'"

That, Gilbertson can understand. But, in a sport that popularized the term All-America, the All-America meal of steak and a baked potato dripping with sour cream or butter

has gone the way of the wishbone, and the old-timers wax nostalgic in the face of progress.

The All-America meal in 1993?

Said Gilbertson, "Pasta and vegetables, wouldn't you think? I think we're all resigned to that." ■

*"What you eat before the game isn't necessarily what you'll be working off during the game."
—John Arce*

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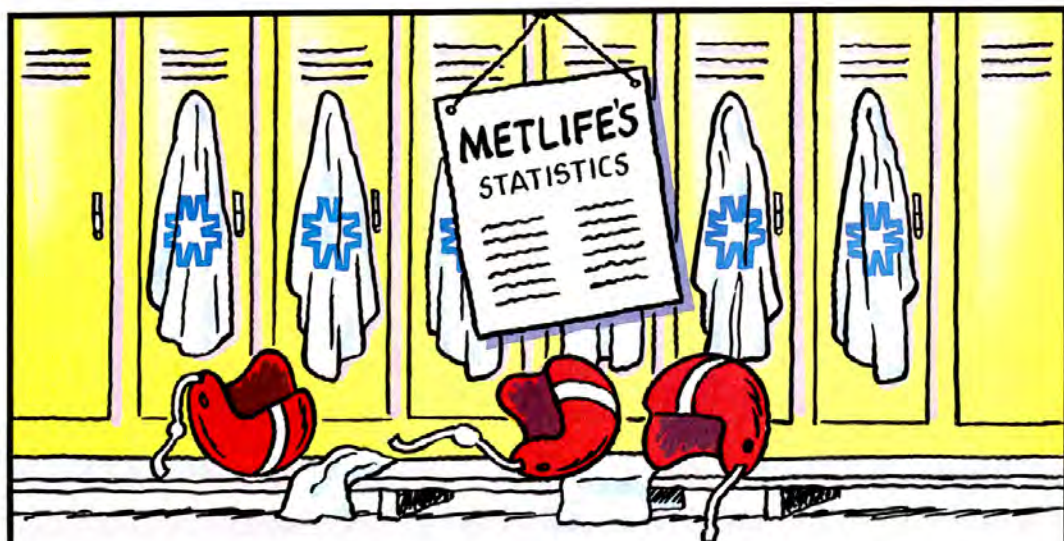
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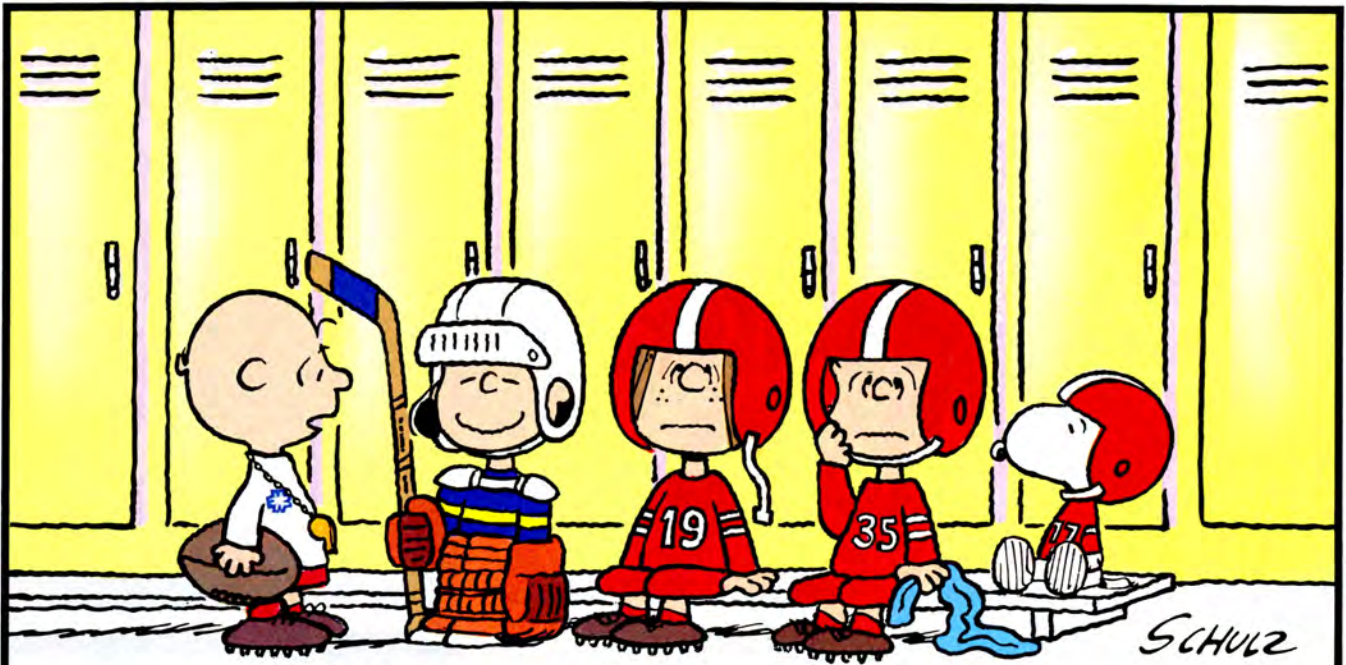
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Alabama	25	17	3	Louisiana Tech	0	0	1	Rutgers	0	1	0
Arizona	2	6	1	Louisville	2	1	1	San Diego St.	1	3	0
Arizona St.	9	5	1	Maryland	6	9	2	San Jose St.	1	0	0
Arkansas	9	15	3	Memphis St.	1	0	0	South Carolina	0	8	0
Army	2	1	0	Miami (FL)	10	9	0	Southern Cal.	22	13	0
Auburn	13	9	1	Miami (OH)	5	2	0	Southern Methodist	4	6	1
Baylor	8	7	0	Michigan	11	13	0	Southern Miss.	2	4	0
Boston College	3	5	0	Michigan St.	5	5	0	Stanford	8	7	1
Bowling Green	2	3	0	Minnesota	2	3	0	Syracuse	8	7	1
Brigham Young	5	11	1	Mississippi	14	11	0	Temple	1	1	0
California	4	6	1	Mississippi St.	4	4	0	Tennessee	18	15	0
Cal St.-Fullerton	0	1	0	Missouri	8	11	0	Texas	16	16	2
Central Michigan	0	1	0	Navy	3	4	1	Texas A&M	11	9	0
Cincinnati	1	1	0	Nebraska	14	17	0	Texas Christian	4	9	1
Clemson	11	7	0	Nevada	0	1	0	Texas Tech	4	13	1
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Jeff Gosa, Wisconsin-Stevens Point	1973-76	276	3,509
Wilson Holland, New Mexico Highlands	1986-89	249	2,948
Wayne Ralph, Whitworth, WA	1983-86	248	2,793
Terence Steward, Lenoir-Rhyne, NC	1983-86	247	3,631
Wayne Hawkins, Southwest State, MN	1989-91	245	2,992
Anthony Edwards, New Mexico Highlands	1984-88	242	3,995
Bruce Cerone, Yankton, SD-Emporia State, KS	1965-69	241	4,354
Scott Frederickson, Wisconsin-Stout	1986-89	233	3,390
Mike Luker, Hanover, IN	1985-88	226	3,295

Punt Returns

(Career average, minimum 1.2 returns per game)

Player, School	Years	No.	Yds.	Avg.
George Elliott, Northeastern State, OK	1952-54	333	1,114	33.75
Carl Garrett, New Mexico Highlands	1965-68	49	1,226	25.02
Bill Ewusiak, Fairmont State, WV	1965-67	109	1,982	18.18
Darren Hughes, Carson-Newman, TN	1989-90	25	419	16.76
Vic Nyvall, Northwestern Louisiana	1967-69	31	498	16.06
Angelo James, Westmar, IA	1978-81	81	1,285	15.86
Roscoe Word, Jackson State, MS	1970-73	35	554	15.80

Kickoff Returns

(Career average, minimum 1.2 returns per game)

Player, School	Years	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Glen Printers, Southern Colorado	1973-74	25	851	34.00
Herman Andrews, Western New Mexico	1988-91	45	1,427	31.71
Pernell Jefferson, Guilford, NC	1981-84	62	1,797	28.98
Gary McGarvie, Linfield, OR	1989-92	55	1,548	28.14
Greg Harrison, Azusa Pacific, CA	1978-79	33	925	28.03
Mel Collins, Eastern Washington	1969-71	49	1,332	27.18
Vincent Featherson, Missouri Southern	1977-79	42	1,141	27.17
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- d. 12

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- b. Florida, Boston College
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10 Of the schools listed below, which one has the most all-time Division I-A victories entering this season?

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Coach Glen Mason has built the Kansas University football program into a bonafide contender.

By Jon Cooper

Glen Mason didn't mind playing second fiddle, or even third fiddle. He just wanted to show off his Kansas Jayhawks football team.

After all, a few years ago, how many people would have even considered putting the Kansas University football team in a game as prestigious as the Kickoff Classic?

"I know that we were probably not the first choice in that game, but some didn't want to play Florida State. However, we jumped at the chance to play Bobby Bowden and his excellent football team," said Mason, a 43-year-old native of Colonia, NJ.

Few people could have imagined that, five years after a dismal 1-10 season, Kansas would be invited to meet the nation's top-ranked team in the Kickoff Classic. Of course, few could have imagined Kansas reeling off back-to-back winning seasons, then winning a bowl game.

One man who could, was KU coach, Glen Mason.

It seems fitting that a man named Mason would be responsible for rebuilding the KU football program. He played college ball under Woody Hayes at Ohio State. After graduating in 1972, he earned his master's degree at Ball



Under the watchful eyes of Coach Glen Mason, the Jayhawks have earned the respect of their Big Eight rivals.

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State, where he served as a graduate assistant for a year. Following stints at Allegheny State (1973), Ball State, where he was defensive line coach (1974), Iowa State (1975-76) and Illinois (1977), he came back to his alma mater. For the next eight years, Mason assisted Hayes and then Earle Bruce, first as offensive line coach then as offensive coordinator.

By 1986 Mason was ready to be head man.

Kent State gave him the opportunity. In his first season, the Golden Flash went 5-6, but his 5-3 conference mark, good for a second-place conference finish, so impressed his peers that he was voted the 1986 Mid-American Conference Coach of the Year.

The following season they finished 7-4, including a 31-17 win over Kansas.

Kansas must have liked what it saw, because after the '87 season Mason was Lawrence-bound.

"I had visited KU on a number of occasions," he said. "I have always been impressed by the beautiful setting. It was as pretty a campus as I had ever seen."

Mason, who took over on December 30, 1987, may have liked what he saw on the Kansas campus, but, as football coach, he couldn't have much cared for what he saw on the field.

The flightless Jayhawks had lost 14 straight conference games, and had but one winning season and one break-even season over the previous 10 years. As a result, football in Lawrence was on the brink of extinction.

"Many people thought that KU should give up football, that it was a hopeless cause," Mason remembered.

But Glen Mason thought otherwise, and went to work, slowly but surely rebuilding the Jayhawk program.

To install his system, Mason needed a staff as gung-ho as he. So Mason took five of his assistants, who already knew his system, from Kent State with him. This group of young coaches, all

of whom were in their 30s, would usher in the new generation of Kansas football.

"We knew that we were not very talented and we would not be very good," Mason pointed out before his maiden journey in 1988. "But, we could play hard and give an unbelievable effort."

Mason was right about not being very good: the Jayhawks suffered through a miserable 1-10 season, their worst since 1978. In six of the 11 games their opponents scored more than 50 points. Nebraska, Oklahoma and Barry Sanders-led Oklahoma State each scored 63 points. As a point of reference, that same year, the National Champion KU basketball team, which beat Oklahoma in the Finals, gave up an average of 71 points in eight games against these three teams.

Kansas' one win came against rival and equally awful (0-11) Kansas State.

Mason knew what he had to do—recruit better athletes. But how?

"What comes first, the chicken or the egg? When you get better players you start to win; however, it's hard to get better players until you start winning," said Mason. "We had to sell the University of Kansas for what it is—a great academic institution and hope our football program would get turned around and begin winning."

While hoping for improvement on the recruiting front, Mason and staff were implementing a program of teamwork and accountability.

"We established guidelines for our program. There would be no tourists in our program. There would be no free rides. Everybody would be expected to pull his own weight," said Mason.

"We then set the tone of our program, picking out the strongest member of the team, setting him out front and expecting everyone else to catch up.

"Finally, everyone connected with our program would make a big time

The KU offense took flight with Chip Hilleary calling the shots.



investment. I firmly believe that when people invest quite a bit, they will fight awfully hard not to give up."

Mason's second team was young, with 41 freshmen and 30 sophomores on the roster. What these players lacked in experience, they made up with determination. With freshmen

I feel that if you have any aspirations of taking your program to the next level, then you must also take your competition to the next level.

—Glen Mason

like offensive line-man Keith Lonker, quarterback Chip Hilleary, linebacker Hassan Bailey and

Prop. 48 defensive tackle Dana Stubblefield, as well as sophomore tailback Tony Sands, there were players whom the rest of the team could look to and try to catch up with.

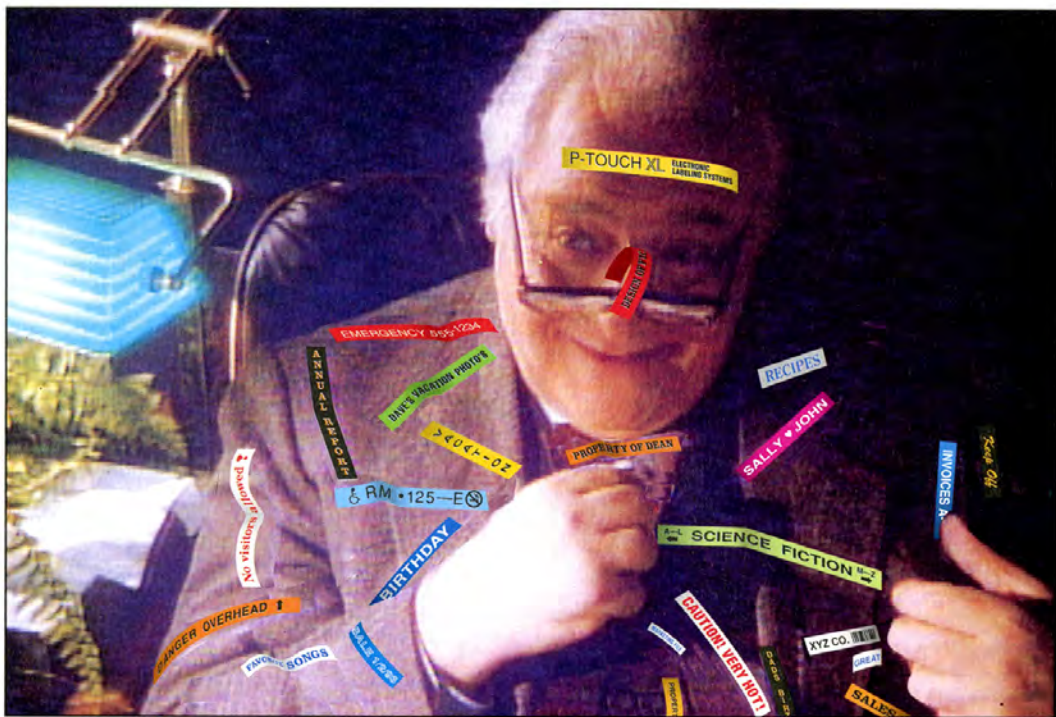
That 1989 season saw the Jayhawks improve to 4-7, including a win over Mason's former school Kent State and a wild 46-44 triumph at Missouri.

In the Missouri game, Kansas scored 33 second-half points, then stopped Missouri on the potential game-tying two-point conversion. They had invested too much to give up.

Kansas anxiously looked forward to better things in 1990.

Better things came in 1990. They went 3-7-1.

But this was not a case of one step forward and two steps back. Quite the opposite. Kansas had played one of the nation's toughest schedules, including five teams that played in New Year's Day bowls and combined



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for a 48-10-2 record. Don't forget 8-3 Oklahoma, which was ineligible for a bowl. The level of competition was not lost on the experts.

"It's not faint praise to call the Jayhawks the best three-victory team in the nation," said *The Sporting News*.

Mason had known what to expect.

"I think Kansas will have its strongest team in years," he said before the season, "but that may not be reflected in the won-loss record because of the difficulty of our schedule."

This was not an excuse. This was a case of a coach knowing his team and its limitations.

One word Glen Mason frequently uses is accountability.

"I believe that most people and most teams perform to only what they are held accountable for," he said. "When you take into account that three of the (Big Eight's) teams are generally considered to be among the top 10 or 15 best in the country year in and year out, I think that is an indication of what our accountability is."

"I feel that if you have any aspirations of taking your program to the next level, then you must also take your competition to the next level."

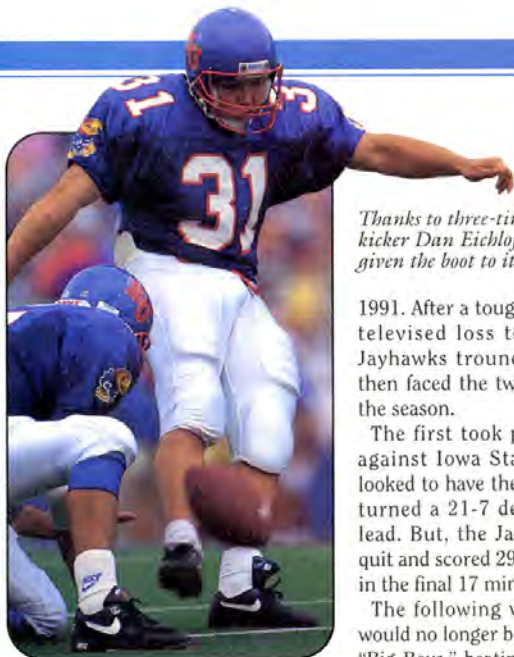
Kansas was about to get to the next level.

1991 saw KU win their first three games for the first time in six years, including a 23-17 victory over eventual Freedom Bowl winner Tulsa.

But things would even out; the grind of the Big Eight schedule took its toll. Kansas still couldn't get by the big boys—Oklahoma, Colorado and Nebraska—and they lost a heart-breaker to much-improved Kansas State that would finish the year 7-4.

Going into the season finale against Missouri, Kansas stood at 5-5. It was the moment of truth for the Mason era. A win and Kansas could shed their loser label. A loss would have meant a hollow "almost."

Again they had invested too much to lose. Senior Tony Sands would see to that personally. He decided to take the ball and run with it...again and



Thanks to three-time All-Big Eight kicker Dan Eichloff, Kansas has given the boot to its losing ways.

again and again, an NCAA-record 58 times in all. He gained an NCAA-record 396 yards and scored four touchdowns as KU cruised 53-29.

Mason has called it his finest moment as a coach. 6-5, a winning season. It meant everything to Mason and KU.

In 1991, as in 1986, Mason took home honors as Coach of the Year, but this time in a conference that included the likes of Tom Osborne and Bill McCartney.

Now, the "chicken-or-the-egg" dilemma Kansas faced in '87 was working for them. Undecided talents were stopping at Lawrence, and, liking what they saw, were staying.

Tom Lemming of the *National Prep Report* believes this was no accident.

"Glen Mason is the reason why KU has been successful in recruiting and on the field. He has a great track record as a recruiter. He is very personable and knowledgeable," said Lemming, adding, "I see the future of Kansas football being very bright."

It was September 1992. Year Five of the Glen Mason era, the year you put up or beg for one more year.

Glen Mason was begging only for the start of the season.

His team was as anxious as he. Led by a rugged defense, one that would lead the Big Eight against the run, Kansas repeated its 3-0 start of the

1991. After a tough 27-23 nationally-televised loss to California, the Jayhawks trounced Kansas State, then faced the two pivotal games of the season.

The first took place in Ames, IA, against Iowa State. The Cyclones looked to have the game won, having turned a 21-7 deficit into a 47-21 lead. But, the Jayhawks refused to quit and scored 29 unanswered points in the final 17 minutes to win 50-47.

The following week KU proved it would no longer be intimidated by the "Big Boys," beating Oklahoma 27-10. The Jayhawks were soaring at 6-1, their best start since 1968.

An injury-plagued Kansas went 1-3 the rest of the way, but their 7-4 record was the school's best since 1981 and had earned them a trip to Hawaii to face BYU in the Aloha Bowl.

Their first post-season trip since 1981 was icing on the cake and would taste even sweeter when KU turned a 20-12 fourth-quarter deficit into a 23-20 win. Kansas finished the season ranked #22 in the nation.

"We came a long way," understated Mason.

Kansas is one of the up-and-coming teams in the nation. Its opening argument for respect came in the aforementioned Kickoff Classic against Florida State (the game had yet to be played at press time).

But win or lose, how does it feel to have finally turned the corner onto Respectable Street?

"Well, I am still not sure that our program has totally turned the corner yet," Mason said. "However I knew that we were going in the right direction when we had won a game and on my weekly call-in show some KU fans were calling up and complaining."

Nobody said it would be easy. ■

Jon Cooper, a TDI editor, never coached a losing team in his career.

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Steve Owens was eager to help. An All-American and Heisman Trophy-winning halfback in 1969 at Oklahoma, Owens later became an all-Pro in the NFL with the Detroit Lions. When the Sooners called upon him to help bridge the school's past gridiron glories with current realities, Owens was ready. His sense of loyalty to his alma mater as an active member of the school's letterman association mirrored his devotion to his country and community as a member of the National Guard.

Owens exploded on the national scene as a junior, helping the Sooners to a 7 - 3 record. But his senior season as a Sooner was truly sensational. He rushed for 1,523 yards on a workhorse-like 358 carries and scored 23 touchdowns, finishing his career in Norman with seven NCAA records. The '69 Heisman award capped a stellar collegiate career.

But the NFL was not impressed with the records or the trophy. Detroit waited until the 19th pick in the draft to take Owens, who was considered too slow to make an impact in the big time. Too slow indeed. Owens missed most of the 1970 season — his first — with injuries, but was in top shape in '71. He became the first Lion ever to rush for more than 1,000 yards (1,035) and was voted all-Pro.

Owens was at the top of the NFL. But the reign was short-lived. A series of knee injuries limited Owens' career to just six seasons. He left the NFL to form a brokerage firm in Norman, Oklahoma and did color commentary on Sooner football broadcasts.

But when he was called upon a few years ago by Oklahoma to work with players in the wake of the school's problems, Owens was ready. He provided a link to the school's storied past and helped steer the new breed of Sooners back to success.

The same respect Steve Owens received from the opposition and receives from today's Sooners is also received by the National Guard. From the defense of America to community involvement, members of the National Guard provide the same level of commitment on every mission they serve.

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Steve Owens was winner of the Heisman Trophy in 1969.



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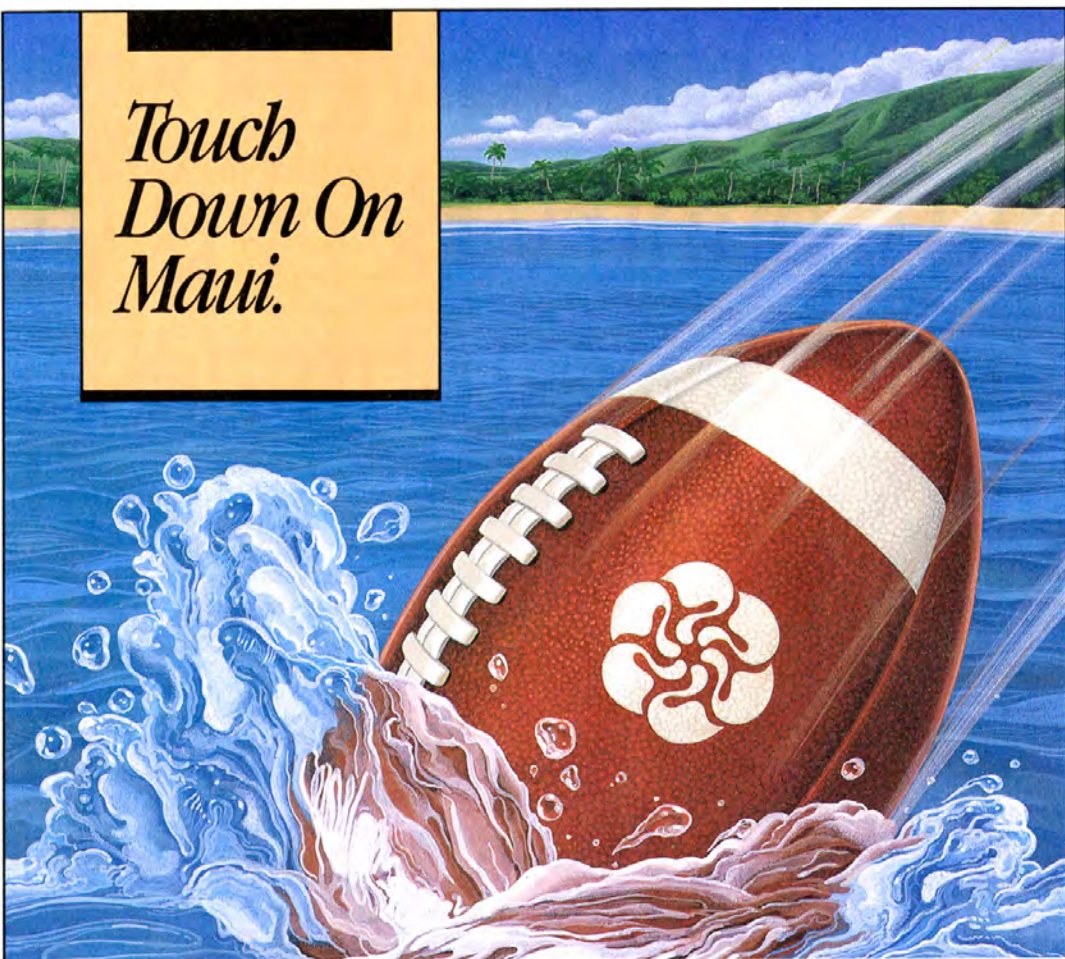
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One for the Ages

If you think the USC-Notre Dame rivalry is intense today, you should have seen the classic 1931 game.

Notre Dame's Bernie Leaby is stopped by a USC player in the closing moments of the Trojans' 16-14 victory in 1931.

By Morris Schulatsky

It was a classic matchup that November day in 1931.

The prize was the collegiate football title, and the fans knew it was going to be a donnybrook.

Notre Dame, unbeaten in 26 games, national champions the two previous seasons under Knute Rockne, met the new power in the West, the University of Southern California.

Both teams had All-Americans. Two of them, Gaius (Gus) Shaver and Tay Brown of USC, are 83 now, but they remember that crushing battle in South Bend like it was played last Saturday.

"Coach Howard Jones told us we'd have to outplay their line to win," former backfield star Shaver said.

And that's what the game turned out to be. An infantry war, a battle of lines; especially at the tackles, with USC's Tay Brown

and Ernie Smith crashing heads against Joe Kurth and Moose Kraus of Notre Dame. All four made the All-America team.

Brown said, "Kraus and Kurth were great athletes. They were bigger than we were, but we held our own. Fumbles hurt us."

Coaches Rockne and Jones helped start the Trojan-Irish rivalry in 1926. Rockne had been considered for the USC coaching job, but he recommended Jones, who had beaten Notre Dame while coaching Iowa.

The series opened in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum as Notre Dame's south-

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paw passer Art Parisien outshone Trojan quarterback Mort Kaer. The Irish won 13-12.

In 1927, before some 100,000 fans at Soldier Field in Chicago, the Irish achieved another one-point victory, 7-6, when Trojan Morley Drury missed a PAT.

Howard Jones' war-horse was favored at home the following year. Russ Saunders, Don Williams, Jesse Hibbs and others gave the South Benders a 27-14 licking on their way to winning the national championship.

Another crowd of over 100,000 waited to see the 1929 clash in Chicago. The Trojans took the lead with a Marshall Duffield pass. Notre Dame countered with two touchdowns, for a 13-6 halftime lead. Then, to open the third quarter, USC's Russ Saunders took the kickoff on the five. Following burly halfback Ernie Pinckert, he went 95 yards to score. But once again the PAT was missed and Notre Dame won 13-12.

Grantland Rice called the 1930 Irish "the wonder team of modern times."

And why not, with a backfield of Frank Carideo, Joe Savoldi, Marty Brill and Marchy Schwartz?

Rockne considered his 1929 and '30 teams his best. They were unbeaten and national champions both years. When they came West in 1930, they gave the Trojans a 27-0 whipping on the strength of Carideo's running and Bucky O'Connor's passing.

Then tragedy struck South Bend. Rockne was killed in a plane crash, stunning the football world. Assistant Hunk Anderson took over.

Notre Dame opened the 1931 season with a 25-0 victory over Indiana, had a scoreless tie with Northwestern, then sacked Drake, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Penn, and Navy. 'SC was next.

After losing to St. Mary's 13-7 in their opener, the Trojans thundered past their next six opponents, outscoring them 222 points to 19.

USC Coach Howard Jones was known as "The Head Man." He had a face like chiseled granite and a reputation for turning average college

men into football giants. Every week he told his players, "You've got to want to win."

"Jones was a perfectionist," Nick Pappas,

Trojan quarterback in 1935-36, remembered. "He showed us how to block and tackle, how to catch passes." Those were the days, he said, when first-stringers usually played 55 minutes a game and quarterbacks were required to run, pass and kick.

Morley Drury, USC All-American in 1927, noted, "Jones was tough, but he was a fair man. He believed in the players."

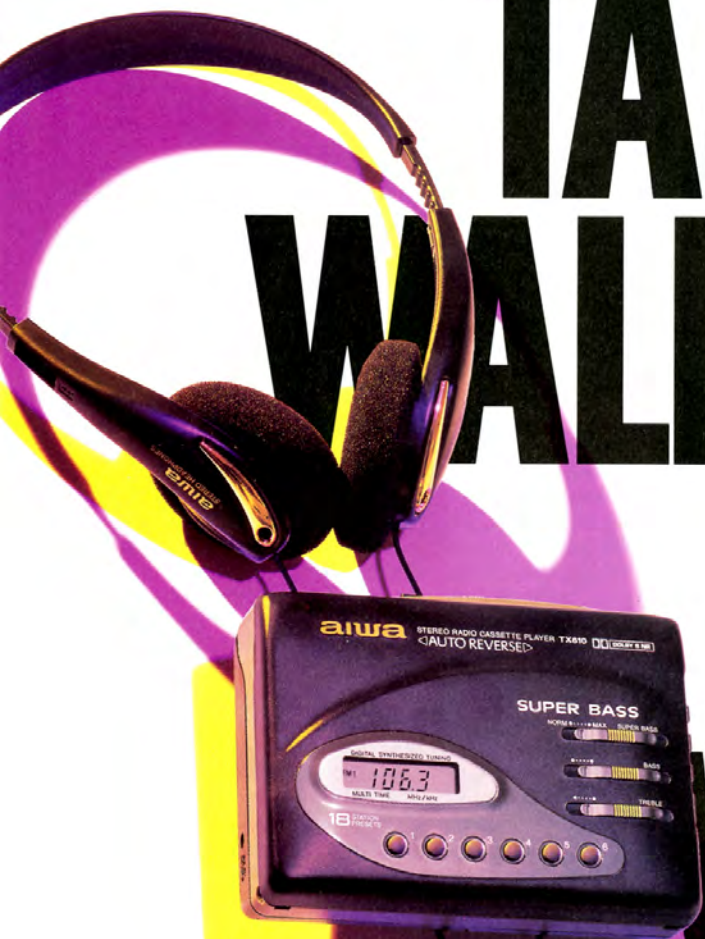
As for the 1931 team, their backfield of Orv Mohler, Gus Shaver, Ernie Pinckert, and Jim Musick was considered the best on the Coast. On the line were Brown, Smith, Ray Sparling, Stan Williamson and Aaron Rosenberg. Each was an All-America

USC Coach Howard Jones was known as "The Head Man." He had a face like chiseled granite and a reputation for turning average college men into football giants.



The 1931 USC players were all smiles upon their arrival in Chicago for their showdown with the Irish.

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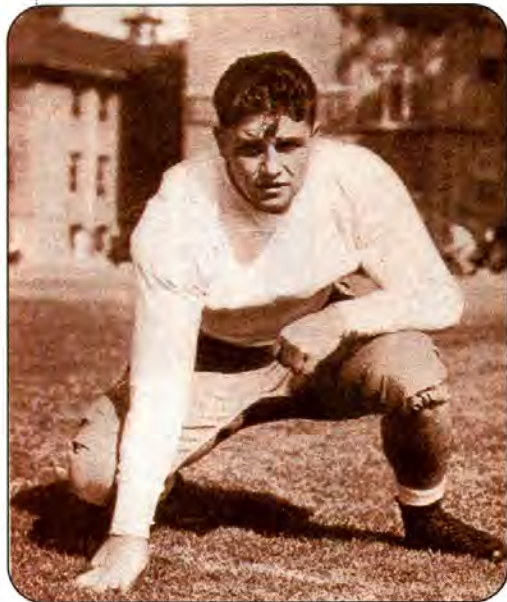


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Tackle Tay Brown contributed to the tough Trojan line play that many believe was the key to victory.

selection in 1931 and '32. The Irish had four All-Americans on their team as well.

With these personnel on both teams, Alison Danzig of *The New York Times* wrote: "No other game this season loomed so large."

So on that crisp November day, the two teams took the field. The new stadium dedicated to Rockne was packed with 50,000 fans, including the mayors of New York and Chicago, plus about 150 reporters.

Shaver recalled the first quarter, "We outplayed 'em. We took the ball to their three, but we fumbled. We went inside their 20 again and they held us."

In the second period, Notre Dame drove 55 yards to score.

Notre Dame led 7-0 at halftime, and Shaver remembered the quiet Trojan locker room.

"Coach Jones didn't give us hell. Sure, we fumbled a chance to score.

But Jones was an unemotional man. He wasn't much for fight talks. He said to us, 'You made mistakes—correct 'em.' The main thing he told us was to win it for ourselves."

But the Irish were equally inspired. Early in the third period, Irish backs Banas, Brancheau, and Schwartz went 53 yards in five plays, extending the lead to 14-0.

A punting skirmish ensued, and the rest of the third quarter went scoreless. But Shaver and Brown agreed that the 'SC players were not discouraged. The former quarterback recalled, "In

the fourth quarter, Jones put in fresh linemen and we began to move the ball." But more hard luck was waiting. Fullback Jim Musick was injured. Since Orv Mohler was in at quarterback, Shaver subbed at fullback. That turned out to be an advantage for the Trojans.

"Two quarterbacks in the same backfield gave us a two-shot offense," said Shaver. With Mohler and Shaver carrying, 'SC drove from their 47 to the Irish 1. "We were making first downs by inches. And Tay Brown, Ernie Smith, Johnny Baker, Gordon Clark and Ernie Pinckert were blocking for us."

Shaver scored two plays later. Guard Johnny Baker's PAT was blocked, so the score stood 14-6.

The drive had included a 13-yard gain using the Ray Sparling end-around, one of Jones' favorite plays. It was destined to help decide the outcome of the game.

Shaver explained, "End Ray Sparling and halfback Ernie Pinckert were used sometimes as ball carriers on reverse plays. If opponents stopped

Sparling, we used Pinckert going the other way."

Another tactical weapon the Trojans used was the shift. Brown described it: "Ends shifted to halfback, halfbacks and tackles became ends. We called it the spaghetti shift. And we used an unbalanced line."

The Trojans got the ball again on their 43. Mohler, Shaver and Pinckert pounded to the 10. Then Mohler faked into the line and lateraled to Shaver, who ran wide for the score. Baker's PAT made it 14-13.

Eight minutes left. After an exchange of punts, 'SC got another drive going, but fumbled again, and the home squad moved the ball back into Trojan territory. Braven Dyer of *The L.A. Times* wrote, "...the end was near." But the Trojans held on their 27. This time they went to the air. Shaver faded to his 10 and rifled one to Sparling on the Irish 40.

"We gained 25 yards more on a Bob Hall tackle-eligible play. Those were the only passes we completed all day," recalled Shaver. "Then we were on about the Irish 26." Near the sideline, he emphasized.

In those days, the ball was not moved to the center of the field like it is now. So their next strategy was a Sparling end-around. This play, plus a Notre Dame penalty, put the ball on the 16—in front of the goal posts.

Two line-plunges netted three yards. With a minute left and third-and-seven on the 13, the Trojan huddle knew Orv Mohler was right when he called for a field goal. Notre Dame would think it was a fake.

"It was then or never," said Shaver. "In those days, quarterbacks called the plays. They had to. New subs weren't allowed to talk for one play."

Johnny Baker stepped back from his guard position. Mohler got the snap, held the ball at the 23, and Baker kicked it through the goal posts with plenty to spare. "Cool nerve, steady



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USC guard Johnny Baker, with Orr Mohler holding, booted the field goal that beat the Fighting Irish.

teams played in four Junior Rose Bowl games. Today, he leads a sedentary life, the result of infirmities, but his spirit is good. He watches football on television and admits "today's game is rough."

Johnny Baker coached March Air Force Base during WWII and was a University of Washington assistant. He played in two Rose Bowl games. In 1949, he was voted into the National Collegiate Football Hall of Fame. He died in 1979.

Gus Shaver served as USC freshman coach in 1939 and '40. During WWII he was a Navy fitness instructor. Afterwards, he coached the USC varsity backfield under Coach Jeff Cravath.

Illustrated Football Annual (publ. 1932) described Shaver as an all-around back, "probably the finest America produced in 1931."

Today Shaver lives with his wife, Stella, on their citrus and avocado ranch in Fallbrook, CA. At present he's sidelined with a heart ailment, but he still enjoys talking football. A few of his former USC teammates still remain—Brown, Gordon Clark, Bob McNeish, Bob Erskine among others.

In earlier days, during reunions, they savored moments of old grid wars—in particular the donnybrook in South Bend won by one of the most celebrated field goals ever kicked. ■

Morris Schulatsky is a free-lance writer who specializes in historic sports pieces and whose work has appeared in The Los Angeles Times.

hoof," one reporter wrote.

"The hundred or so 'SC fans who came with us on the train went crazy," said Shaver. "So did we." With less than a minute remaining, Southern Cal held on and won 16-14.

The usually sedate Howard Jones kissed one of his players and said it was his most satisfying win in 23 years of coaching. Later, in a serious moment, Jones directed the team bus to Highland cemetery where Knute Rockne was buried. Shaver and Brown recalled, "We stood in silence and reverence."

The final scene of a dizzying week-end occurred when the team train arrived home the next Thursday.

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ancient Rome ever received a more tumultuous welcome."

"It was a huge parade," Brown recollected, "bigger than any parade L.A. had ever seen." It stretched three miles from City Hall to the campus, he said, and "it was a thrill riding in it."

Game films were shown at movie houses for a week.

At season's end, Southern Cal defeated Tulane 21-12 in the Rose Bowl, thereby winning the mythical national title. In 1932 they repeated, beating Pittsburgh 35-0 in the Rose Bowl.

All-America honors went to Shaver, Baker, Pinckert, Smith and center Stan Williamson. Kurth, Schwartz and Krause made the All-America for the Irish.

Tay Brown captained the 1932 Trojans. He made All-American that year. He coached Compton Junior College (L.A.) in the '40s and '50s and developed many outstanding athletes, including Hugh McIlhenney. His

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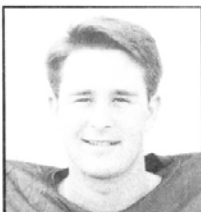
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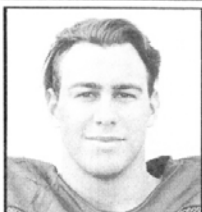
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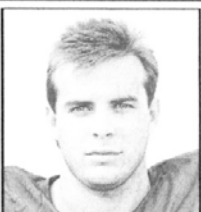
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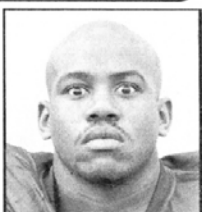
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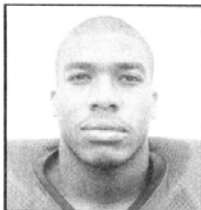
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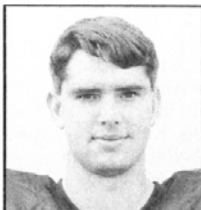
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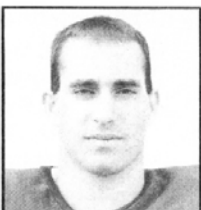
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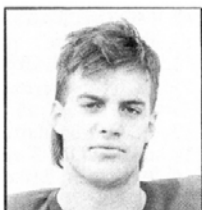
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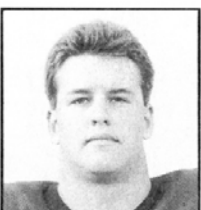
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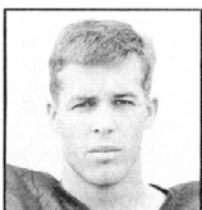
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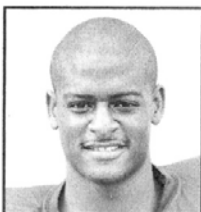
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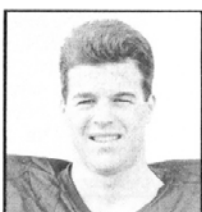
Steve Wilson
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#35 FR RB



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#90 SO DL



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#93 SO K



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#2 JR WR



Matt Zeller
#50 SR OL



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NO	NAME	POS	HGT	WGT	YR	NO	NAME	POS	HGT	WGT	YR
2	ZEKLO, Bill	WR	6-0	170	JR	48	WEITMAN, Neal	ILB	6-1	205	JR
3	KOBAYASHI, William	DB	5-9	161	SO	49	CARTER, Marcus	ILB	6-0	215	SR
4	BUCCOLA, Scott	DB	5-11	190	SR	50	ZELLER, Matt	OL	5-11	236	SR
5	RIVERA, Randy	DB	5-10	188	SR	51	AZLEIN, Ryan	DL	5-10	195	SO
6	LAMBERT, John	RB	5-11	188	SR	52	BRUCE, Tim	LB	5-10	195	FR
7	APARICIO, Chris	WR	5-9	185	SR	53	ROBINSON, Dodge	DL	6-2	235	FR
8	MOISO, Vince	QB	6-2	220	JR	54	MOREY, Jason	DL	6-0	205	SO
9	DOUGHERTY, Jeb	DB	6-0	170	FR	55	GREINER, Mike	ILB	5-9	202	JR
10	PAULSEN, Travis	K	5-11	170	FR	56	SMITH, Adam	DL	6-3	220	JR
11	RAY, Robert	QB/P	6-0	190	JR	57	KNAPFELZ, Frank	OL	5-11	227	JR
12	MORSE, Darrick	WR	5-10	170	SR	58	BAINER, Chris	DL	6-2	195	SO
13	BECK, Jim	QB	6-1	185	FR	59	BOWLES, Brad	ILB	5-11	195	SO
14	JOHNSON, Greg	WR	6-0	160	FR	60	BROUILLETTE, Josh	OL	6-1	267	JR
15	KLINE, Clayton	QB	6-2	181	FR	61	ALUMBAUGH, Jason	OL	6-3	210	FR
16	HOVEY, Ryan	DB	6-2	190	FR	62	MANSOUR, Hytham	OL	6-2	304	SR
17	FONTES, Martin	WR	6-1	175	FR	64	BARRES, Kevin	OG	6-0	250	SR
18	JACKSON, Kujanga	DB	6-0	175	FR	66	CONCANNON, Jason	OL	5-11	219	JR
19	BUHLER, Mike	QB/K	5-11	180	FR	67	TAYLOR, Matt	OL	6-2	274	JR
20	RUCKER, Jermaine	RB	5-11	185	FR	68	PLUTCHOK, Todd	OL	6-0	275	FR
21	FURLEIGH, Daniel	DB	6-1	205	JR	69	CRUZ, Victor	OG	6-1	255	SR
22	POPOVICH, Doug	DB	6-0	175	SO	70	AGUILAR, Raul	OL	6-0	205	SO
23	HART, Matt	DB	5-11	170	FR	71	BROOKER, Charles	OL	6-2	220	FR
24	BUELL, Chance	RB	5-9	155	FR	72	TANGHE, Mike	DL	6-3	210	SO
25	HENDERSON, Devin	RB	5-10	185	FR	73	GRIFFIN, Brett	DL	6-3	210	FR
26	WILSON, Paul	DB	5-10	179	FR	74	WILSON, Steve	DL	5-9	215	SO
27	HAAN, Lucas	DB	6-1	198	FR	75	ETSCHHEIT, Ron	DL	5-10	256	SO
28	HLAVACEK, Evan	RB	5-11	170	FR	76	EVERTSON, Jason	OL	6-0	235	FR
29	HITCHCOCK, Mark	DB	5-10	195	FR	77	AGCAOILI, Ken	DL	6-1	280	FR
30	GONZALEZ, Damien	RB	5-10	185	SO	78	TORYKIAN, ERIC	OT	6-0	265	SR
31	ESKRIDGE, Jason	RB	5-7	175	FR	80	ANTONGIOVANNI, Tim	WR	5-10	170	SO
32	LARSON, Ryan	DB	6-0	185	FR	82	GREEN, Harold	WR	6-0	170	FR
33	DeMERS, Curtis	DB	6-2	215	SO	83	BATSALKIN, Danny	WR	6-0	175	FR
34	MESSINA, Edward	DL	5-10	200	SO	85	MARCOS, Ryan	TE	6-0	230	FR
35	WOLF, Wesley	RB	5-9	165	FR	87	BLUMENKRANZ, Aaron	DL	6-3	214	FR
36	BARR, Brian	FB	5-8	194	JR	88	STEINGREBE, Scott	TE	6-2	200	JR
37	KNUDSON, Jeffrey	RB	5-10	200	FR	89	FALEAFINE, Lui	TE	6-1	195	FR
38	BRANEN, Josh	RB	5-6	170	FR	90	WRIGHT, Josh	DL	6-4	250	SO
39	BLAKEMAN, Ryan	RB	5-8	195	FR	93	YOUNG, Matt	K	6-1	178	SO
41	HALL, Jesse	DB	6-1	190	JR	94	FREEMAN, Andy	TE	6-3	200	FR
42	HENRY, Michael	RB	5-6	150	JR	95	ALLEN, Matt	LB	6-1	195	FR
43	RITTER, Christian	DB	5-11	185	FR	96	WAY, Jason	DL	6-2	245	FR
44	LYNCH, Tim	ILB	6-2	211	JR	97	BRETT, Hannon	DB	5-8	190	FR
46	GROVE, Shaun	DB	5-10	180	SO	98	MAGNUSON, Robert	ILB	6-0	193	FR
47	LONG, John	DB	6-2	185	FR						

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 (Student Asst. - Running Backs), Stephen Crandall (Student Asst. - Def. Backs).

NO	NAME	POS	HGT	WGT	YR	NO	NAME	POS	HGT	WGT	YR
1	Roger Fiddemon	DB	5-11	185	JR	50	Kevin Moran	LB	6-0	225	JR
2	Kito Lockwood	RB	6-0	205	SO	51	Ryan Tobin	LB	6-2	220	SR
3	Chris Ferguson	P	6-1	190	FR	52	John Urriola	OL	6-1	235	FR
5	Paul Wojciechowski	QB	6-2	195	FR	53	Vince Derome	OL	6-2	235	FR
5#	Marcus Borowsky	DB	6-0	175	FR	54	Mark Tufano	LB	5-10	200	SR
7	Brian Prescod	DB	5-9	190	JR	55	Mark Pryce	LB	6-2	210	FR
8	Daniel Ricciardi	P/PK	5-10	175	SR	56	Ryan Tyburczy	LB	5-10	205	FR
9	Anthony Abruzese	QB	5-10	185	SO	57	Jeff Farley	DL	6-1	200	FR
11	Archie Dean	WR	6-1	185	SO	58	Chad Wiley	LB	6-1	200	FR
11#	Matt Pfeiffer	WR/P/PK	5-7	160	FR	59	Jehu Richardson	DL	6-1	265	FR
12	Alex Zarrillo	QB	5-11	180	FR	61	Jeff Deliberato	DL	5-10	250	FR
13	Jason Cue	QB	6-3	200	JR	62	Randy Marcano	OL	6-0	210	FR
15	Roger Wyllie	DB	5-9	170	SO	63	Jim Murphy	OL	6-1	220	SO
18	Erik Bille	WR	5-10	165	SR	64	Vincent Caporaso	C	6-1	255	JR
19	Patrick Connolly	WR	5-10	175	JR	65	Vincent Valvano	OL	6-0	240	FR
20	Michael DiNicolas	WR	5-10	165	FR	66	Richard Lampasona	DE	6-3	230	JR
22	Sean Hurley	WR	5-10	160	FR	67	Brian Tallman	OL	6-2	245	FR
23	Lynn Parker	RB	6-0	170	JR	68	Erik Chute	OL	6-2	255	SO
24	Kevin Daniel	WR	5-8	145	FR	70	Mike Murphy	OL	6-3	270	JR
25	Andre Walker	DB	6-1	175	FR	71	Phil Hirt	OG	6-1	240	SR
26	Jerry Sheehan	DB	5-10	185	SO	72	Pat Sheridan	OL	6-1	275	FR
27	James Lorenzo	DB	5-9	165	SO	73	David Stewart	DL	5-10	260	FR
28	Anthony Mascia	DB	5-9	155	FR	74	Jason Bowdish	OL	6-2	280	FR
29	Bryan Devone	LB	5-11	220	SR	75	Bryant Dowdell	DL	6-3	220	FR
30	Tremayne Hughes	RB	5-4	150	SO	76	Tony Capua	OL	6-2	275	SO
30#	John Martinez	DB	6-0	180	FR	77	William Snell	DT	6-0	270	JR
31	Mark Dawson	DB	5-8	180	FR	78	James Harman	OT	6-1	250	SO
32	Chris Purdy	RB	6-0	225	JR	79	James Dietrich	OL	6-7	335	FR
33	Thomas Passolo	RB	5-8	185	FR	81	James Higgins	TE	6-3	220	SO
34	Mike Summerlin	RB	5-7	165	FR	82	Keith Comeforo	WR	6-0	180	FR
35	Carl Boyce	RB	5-6	150	SO	83	Bill Sommers	TE	6-2	225	FR
36	Brian Alemaghides	RB	5-10	195	FR	84	Ed Burgess	WR	6-3	185	SO
37	Chris Lawrence	DB	5-9	160	FR	85	Joe Panebianco	WR	6-1	190	FR
38	Gerard Doroski	RB	6-1	190	FR	86	Robert Walker	TE	6-2	220	SR
40	Joseph Policastro	DB	5-9	155	FR	87	Mike Bagnasco	TE	6-0	180	FR
42	Kelvin McGregor	DE	6-1	225	JR	88	Walt Williams	WR	6-2	180	FR
43	Vincent DiNicolas	DB	5-9	170	SO	89	Aquil Jannah	WR	5-10	165	FR
44	Kevin Gilchrist	DB	6-3	180	FR	91	Dean Kadel	DE	6-1	210	SO
45	Ken Paulmenn	RB	6-0	205	SO	92	Anthony Harper	DE	6-4	215	JR
46	John Cicillini	DB	5-8	155	FR	93	Scott DuFrane	DL	6-3	220	FR
47	Raycine Ward	LB	6-1	200	SO	94	Jeff Ferlauto	WR	5-11	170	FR
48	Yasser Payne	LB	6-0	190	FR	99	Vincent Fyfe	DE	6-2	225	SO

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By Jack Clary

Many of the most precious jewels in the crown of American military history were honed by the Navy during World War II. We still see the black and white combat films on myriad cable programs replaying those years when America's battle fleets were helping to win the war.

During World War II, college football helped prepare the Navy to win at home and away.

But while it helped lead the victory charge across the Pacific, the Navy also chalked up one more triumph that has gone almost unnoticed: it helped preserve college football during World War II by establishing a series of “V,” or officer training, programs at hundreds of universities at a time when some 300 schools were on the brink of abandoning the sport for the duration of the war.

In a larger scope, these programs also saved the nation's college system by underwriting them and preserving college populations when the draft was scooping up every available able-bodied, college-age youth.

The first “V” program began on January 31, 1942 when the Navy leased the facilities of four universities—North Carolina, Georgia, Iowa and St. Mary's in California, and established pre-flight training programs, known as V-5.

Those four Pre-Flight schools (Del Monte, near San Francisco, later was added as a “post-graduate” facility) became major powers in college football during the war and paved the way for the V-5 concept to be offered to other schools where students wished to volunteer for careers as naval aviators.

This original Pre-Flight program was founded by future Admiral Tom Hamilton, who had been an All-America running back and head coach at Navy, at the direction of Captain Arthur Radford, later chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and then director of Naval aviation training. He told Hamilton, a naval aviator himself, to organize a program that used competitive athletics and training to increase the abilities of combat pilots, because he believed that athletic competition quickened the physical reactions



Gerald Ford (above) was a fine center from Michigan and a “V” player. Bear Bryant (right), then an assistant at Vanderbilt, was insistent on entering the Navy program.

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Wisconsin's Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch joined up with the 1943 Michigan squad that was ranked third in the nation.

so key to survival in aerial warfare. Radford stipulated that the program be staffed with good coaches and former players.

The players included a number of former All-Americans, NFL stars and even a future president—Gerald Ford, a fine center at the University of Michigan during the late 1930s. Some of the coaches included Bernie Bierman, who had won three national titles at the University of Minnesota, Jock Sutherland from Pitt, Fordham's Jim Crowley, Harold Oliver from Oregon and Ray Morrison of SMU. They were reinforced by such future great coaches as Bud Wilkinson, Bear Bryant, Jim Tatum, Don Farout and Woody Hayes.

Hamilton once recalled walking into his office at Anacostia Naval Air

Station in Washington, D.C. shortly after outlining the program at the American College Football Coaches Association convention, and finding Bryant, then an assistant coach at Vanderbilt.

"I heard your talk and I'm ready to go to war,' Bryant told me," Hamilton related. "I said, 'I will see that your name is one of the first to be considered, but the final decision is out of my hands. You go back to Nashville and I'll let you know as soon as something is firm.'

"Less than a week later, Bryant showed up again and in that booming voice, he all but yelled at me, 'I haven't heard from you! I have left home and I'm not going back. I can't go back now because I've told all my friends that I've gone off to war.' So we put him to work answering the phone and working as a civilian. He lived in our home for about three weeks until his appointment came through."

Pilot candidates at the Pre-Flight schools concentrated on a combination of mental and physical routines, based on training given to Midshipmen at the Naval Academy. Half the day was spent on academics with subjects such as math, algebra, physics, aerology, navigation and naval regulations; the other half at hard physical activity under the supervision of the coaches and athletes, with greatest emphasis on football and soccer (for foot dexterity

so necessary to work the pedals that controlled propeller-driven planes), along with

boxing, wrestling, track, swimming, basketball and ju jitsu. Candidates also had vigorous body-building routines, ran endless obstacle courses and underwent "hard labor" drills such as woodchopping and ditch-digging.

"If you've seen the movie, *An Officer and a Gentleman*, that's Pre-Flight school, though not as harsh," said author Kent L. Lee. "There was also plenty of close-order drill, firing range work, inspections...like a boot camp for naval aviation with an accent on conditioning. Every candidate was graded on academics and athletics."

Everyone in the program was required to play football, on a varsity through platoon level, depending upon their ability and regardless of the time of the year. The Navy believed the sport taught mental and physical aggressiveness, coordination, alertness, discipline and teamwork.

Hamilton wrote in the *1942 NCAA Football Guide*: "The analogy of football and war is becoming more and more apparent each day. The benefits

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Notre Dame lost Angelo Bertelli to the Marines in 1943, but not before he won the Heisman Trophy and the Irish the national championship.

of training in football are helping American soldiers, sailors and marines in their wartime duties."

But the Pre-Flight program was most visible when its varsity football teams, each with a colorful name—North Carolina Pre-Flight Cloud Busters, the Georgia Pre-Flight Crackers, the St. Mary's Pre-Flight Air Devils, the Iowa Pre-Flight Seahawks and the Del Monte Pre-Flight Navy-Gators—played mostly intercollegiate schedules. They were among the best teams during the 1943 and '44 seasons with Iowa ranked second in the AP poll in 1943 and Del Monte number 8, while the 1944 Iowa team was ranked sixth. When the AP ranked the service teams in 1942—there were dozens of teams around the country on various military bases—among the Pre-Flight teams, Iowa ranked second, Georgia third, North Carolina fourth and St. Mary's fifth.

The former college stars serving as instructors formed the bulwark of most teams, and were joined by many NFL players who did not play in games against college teams. Regardless, these teams were great attractions and helped to boost declining football attendances, because they played most of their games on college campuses.

The real salvation to college football occurred when V-5 was expanded into dozens of universities and was joined with a V-7 program for training line officers for the surface navy. The sport got an even bigger boost in February 1948, when the Navy Department developed a V-12 program to meet its officer requirements for the Navy and Marine Corps, which were lagging because the military draft was at its apex.

Young men could enroll in the



schools with V-12—there were 131 in 1943—and receive Naval Reserve commissions once they received their degrees. The V-12 program, which also encompassed the V-5 and V-7 programs, accounted for most of the 84,018 commissioned officers in the Navy in late 1944.

In contrast, the Army, with its ROTC programs, did not allow its enrollees to participate in intercollegiate athletics until 1944, by which time many schools with those programs were reduced to punching bag status for the "V" schools, curtailed their schedules to play meager competition, or discontinued football altogether.

Students entered the V-12 school of their choice, and transfers by athletes from the Army-controlled schools were immediate and cost no eligibility. This kept college football afloat at

“Some of the coaches included Bernie Bierman, who had won three national titles at the University of Minnesota, Jock Sutherland from Pitt, Fordham’s Jim Crowley, Harold Oliver from Oregon and Ray Morrison of SMU. They were reinforced by such future great coaches as Bud Wilkinson, Bear Bryant, Jim Tatum, Don Farout and Woody Hayes.”

major schools such as Michigan, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Purdue, Southern Cal, Texas, Georgia, Duke, Dartmouth, and elevated small schools to major status.

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Two other notable coaching graduates of the "V" program: Bud Wilkinson and Jim Tatum.

Agricultural School (now Texas-Arlington) went from junior college status to Division I with players from SMU and Texas Christian. In 1942, Southwestern University of Texas produced an All-America guard, Harold Fisher. Colorado College joined the V-12 program and attracted many good players from Rocky Mountain area schools, and with its No. 18 national ranking, earned bids from the Sun, Grape and Raisin Bowls.

In 1943, Amos Alonzo Stagg, then 81 years old, found his career rejuvenated at College of the Pacific when that school's V-12 program attracted the entire 1942 starting backfield from St. Mary's Galloping Gaels and several players from Santa Clara to forge a 7-2 record and a No. 19 ranking. Stagg was chosen Coach of the Year.

In 1943, Notre Dame, aligned with the Navy program, lost quarterback and eventual Heisman Trophy winner Angelo Bertelli in midseason when he joined a Marine outfit, but had enough manpower from its V-12 to win the national championship, losing only to Great Lakes Naval Training Center in the final seconds of the

quently killed during the invasion of Okinawa.

Later on, the dispersal of Minnesota players was done on an alphabetical basis: Those with initials from A-J were sent to Northwestern and those from K-Z to Notre Dame.

Sometimes, though, things got a bit hectic, because the Navy had complete control of its "V" candidates and moved them regardless of the time of year, as happened to Bertelli. November 1 was the universal fall graduation date, so many

“The analogy of football and war is becoming more and more apparent each day. The benefits of training in football are helping American soldiers, sailors and marines in their wartime duties.”
—Admiral Tom Hamilton

schools scheduled as many games as possible early in the season to alleviate player losses. North Carolina's Tar Heels lost 32 players on

November 1, 1943, but "had a bench so long you couldn't see the end," and still won three of its last four games.

Wayne Johnson Jr. lettered at Harvard in '42, and then at Yale as a Marine trainee in '43, while Vic Kulbitski played for Minnesota's national champions in '41 and for Notre Dame's national champs in '43. Quarterback Sam Vacanti played quarterback for Iowa in '42, for Purdue in '43 and for Nebraska in '46; and tackle Bob Hanzlik started for Wisconsin in '42, for Michigan in '43 and at Minnesota in '45.

In the end, thanks to those "V" programs, college football survived the war and played perhaps its greatest role ever—it helped to train tens of thousands of brave men to win the biggest "game" of their lives. ■



final game.

Bill Daley was Minnesota's star running back in 1942, and he played the same role for Fritz Crisler's third-ranked Michigan Wolverines of 1943. Daley was joined at Michigan by three starters from Wisconsin's 8-1-1 1942 team, including Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch. Two 1942 All-America players at Illinois, guard Alex Agase and running back Tony Butkovich, played for fifth-ranked Purdue in 1943, and then made All-America for the Boilermakers. Butkovich, a Marine, was subse-

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By Jim Campbell

A passage from the best-selling book on the Supreme Court, *The Brethren*, best explains Byron White.

"To (fellow Supreme Court Justice and Yale Law School classmate of White, Potter) Stewart, and his classmates," the authors wrote, "White was both Clark Kent and Superman."

How did Byron White get from tiny Wellington, CO (population 347)—not too far from Ft. Collins, where he was born on June 9, 1917—to a highly respected position on the Supreme Court?

The quick and easy answer might appear to be football, but a deeper look shows that White could have just as easily attained the respect and status he enjoys had he

never whizzed across America's gridirons.

Growing up just east of the Rockies, young Byron had positive role models in his parents and older brother Clayton, known as "Sam." Sam, who became a doctor, went off to the big state university at Boulder, the University of Colorado. Pure athletic scholarships were not the universal practice in those days, but the state university offered academic scholarships to the valedictorians of all the state's high schools. White aimed at getting one.

While not playing varsity football as a freshman—in 1934 an athlete was only eligible for three varsity seasons—White did achieve greatness off the playing field, ranking at or near the top of his class. He would do that his entire career at Colorado.

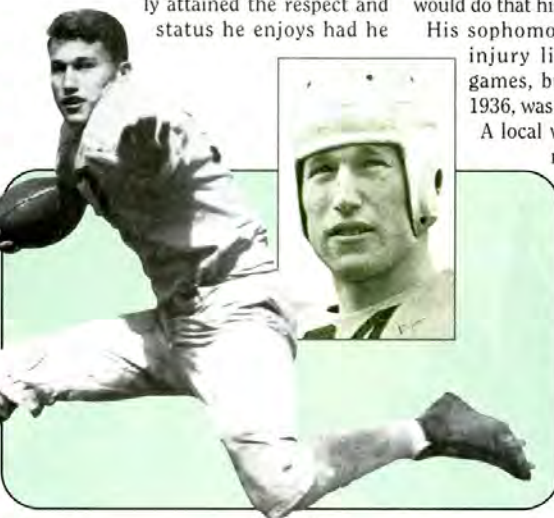
His sophomore season, 1935, a knee injury limited him to only two games, but White's junior season, 1936, was a different story.

A local writer Leonard Cahn nicknamed him "Whizzer," though White disliked it. Soon other writers on a national basis took up Cahn's alliterative monicker, as did the fans of the silver and gold (the school colors in White's day), who took up the cry of "Go it, Whizzer."

In 1936, White took a kickoff 102 yards for a touchdown against Denver. Then, against

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Utah, with his Frontiersmen (Colorado would not be known as the Buffaloes until later) trailing 7-0 late in the third quarter, White took over. He kicked a field goal to get CU on the scoreboard, then broke touchdown runs of 95 and 57 yards and for good measure kicked both extra points. Final score: White 17, Utah 7.

Football Illustrated Annual predicted, "If triple-threat Byron White duplicates his daring deeds, Colorado has a chance to hit the top."

White's senior season got off to a flying start as Cinderella Colorado opened Missouri, 14-6. After six more wins, they went into the season finale, the traditional Thanksgiving game with the University of Denver, undefeated. Denver was the equal of Colorado on the gridiron, but led by White, CU crushed DU, 34-7.

By virtue of the undefeated season, Colorado received an invitation to the Cotton Bowl for New Year's Day 1938.

Colorado was matched with Rice, and White did all he could to make it a game. He led the Frontiersmen on a long, first-quarter drive, culminating with a nine-yard scoring pass. Then White intercepted an Owls' pass and zipped 47 yards to paydirt. White converted both PATs, staking his team to a 14-0 lead. Rice, using its vastly superior manpower, eventually won, 28-14, but White proved the attention given him was merited.

He was a consensus All-America, runnerup in the Heisman Trophy voting, and led the nation in scoring, rushing yards and total offense. He scored 122 points—18 touchdowns, a field goal, and 23 extra points. His nation-leading 1,121 yards rushing was done at 6.2 yards per attempt. White also returned 47 punts for a lofty 12.5-yard average and returned four kickoffs at a 39.8 yard average. In short, there wasn't much that Byron White didn't do.

His school rushing record, set in an

eight-game season, stood until 1971 when Charlie Davis broke it, barely, in a 10-game season.

But White was far from one-dimensional. While a junior he was tapped for the prestigious Phi Beta Kappa honors society. In his senior year, he was ranked first in his class, valedictorian, and student body president. He followed brother Sam in winning a Rhodes scholarship as well.

White was questioned about his interest in pro football. He showed little. He was going to England to study at Oxford.

Art Rooney, owner of the then-Pittsburgh Pirates (they would be known as the Steelers the next season), drafted him anyway, making him "an offer he can't refuse."

That non-refusable offer turned out to be \$15,800 for the season, astronomical. Sam found out that Byron could report to Oxford as late as January 1939, and still be a Rhodes scholar, so White recontacted Rooney. He was Rookie of the Year, an All-Pro and the league's leading rusher with 567 yards.

There were rumors, unfounded, that White's teammates wouldn't block for him because of his high salary.

Armand Niccolai, an All-Pro tackle on the team, said "We liked and respected him. We admired how motivated he was; how he wanted to succeed outside of football. If anything, I blocked harder for him, because you knew he was giving it all he had."

When White got to England, he met young Jack Kennedy. Their paths would cross again.

With war clouds gathering on the continent, White suspended his studies at Oxford and enrolled at Yale Law School. He played the 1940 and '41 seasons with the Detroit Lions, who purchased his contract from Rooney.



Justice White in 1962.

In 1940, White again led all NFL ground-gainers, with 510 yards. His last season was 1941, after which a combination of law school and the impending military draft made pro football an impracticality.

After two years at Yale, White enlisted in the naval intelligence branch. He served in the South Pacific.

There he renewed his friendship with Ensign John F. Kennedy. When Kennedy's PT-109 was sunk, White wrote the official report.

After the war, Lieutenant Commander White—with two bronze stars—returned to Yale Law and graduated with high honors in 1946. He clerked for Supreme Court Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson for a year, then settled into practice in Denver.

His reputation as an able attorney growing, in 1959 he backed old friend and service buddy Jack Kennedy in his quest for the presidency. White was asked by Bobby Kennedy to head the National Citizens Committee for Kennedy-Johnson. He did, and was subsequently appointed deputy attorney general. On April 16, 1962, White was named as Kennedy's first appointment to the Supreme Court.

Over the years, White's vote became a swing vote. His vote depended on the issue.

Though only a three-year veteran of the NFL, White was paid a fine tribute by the NFL Players Association when they named the organization's highest service award after him, stating, "Byron White—scholar, athlete, patriot, humanitarian, and public servant—is the personification of the ideal to which professional football players aspire." ■

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November 8, 1980. The scoreboard clock in the Gator Bowl that afternoon seemed twice its normal size to Georgia quarterback Buck Belue. With each tick, the numbers loomed larger and larger to the Georgia offense huddling in its own end zone. Third-and-11 from the Bulldog 7-yard line. Florida 21, Georgia 20. Less than 90 seconds remaining.

Good-bye, undefeated season, Good-bye national championship hopes.

"The Florida players, as I recall, were taunting us," Belue said. "One fella was dancing. I think, more than anything, Florida relaxed. Florida felt like the game was over, but we still had one more play."

It was Left 76, a medium pass route over the middle designed to

get 15 yards. Belue took the snap and faked to gifted freshman tailback Herschel Walker.

But suddenly, catastrophe appeared certain when the pocket collapsed. And if Belue had not received a last-second block by lineman Nat Hudson, he wouldn't even have thrown the pass, much less made Georgia history. But Belue stepped up and fired to junior wide receiver Lindsay Scott, who was darting over the middle.

Scott leaped high to catch the ball, spun after landing and took off for the left sideline, with three Gators in pursuit. Scott jetted, untouched, to the end zone - 93 yards from the line of scrimmage.

"We were about to get upset," Scott said. "It would have been so easy just to give up and quit."

"We were going for the first down on that play, but their free safety (Tim Groves) slipped and fell and that was it. Once I turned the corner, I felt I would take it all the way, but when I got down around their 30, I started getting kind of tired. There was no way I was going to let them catch me."

In the press box, Georgia play-by-play announcer Larry Munson was yelling Scott's name, over and over, breaking his chair while celebrating. He didn't care. The longest pass play in Georgia history had lifted the Bulldogs to a 26-21 victory in one of the South's most storied rivalries. The Dawgs were still perfect - 9-0 - and the national title seemed a possibility once again.

Two days later, the Bulldogs were elevated to the top spot in the wire service polls, thanks to help from rival Georgia Tech, which tied number one Notre Dame, 3-3. Less than two months later, Georgia's 17-10 win over the Irish in the Sugar Bowl made the Dawgs 12-0 and number one.

"It was a historic moment in Georgia athletics," then-Bulldog coach Vince Dooley said 10 years later. "It'll be on the minds of Georgia people for generations to come as it's passed down."

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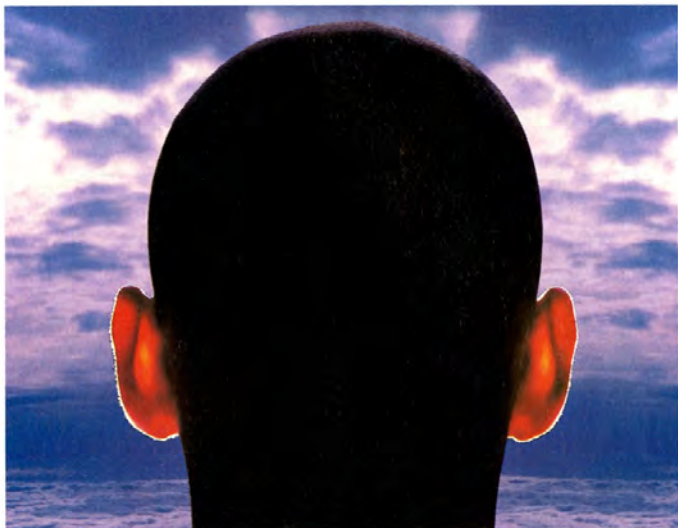
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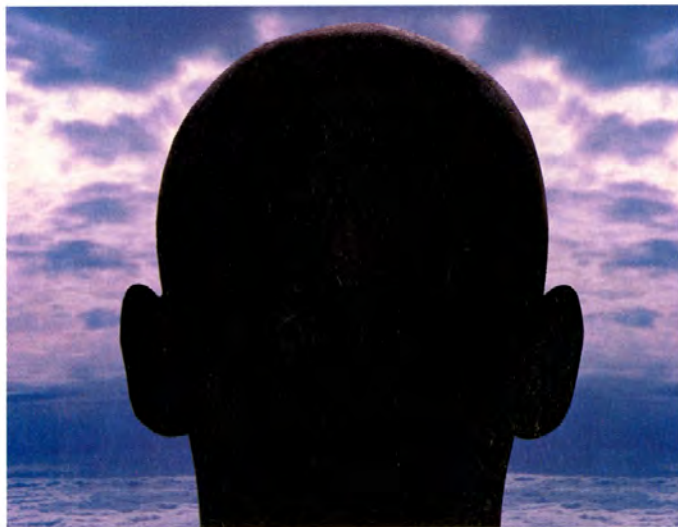


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Eric Montross leads a trio of 7-foot Tar Heels, which should keep them in the title hunt once again.



SCOTT SHARPE

College Basketball Division I Preview

By Dave Dorr

Dean Smith's team is a near-carbon copy of last season's NCAA champions, but there is a wealth of hungry and talented squads nipping at Carolina's heels.

North Carolina.

Nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina when the Tar Heels win it all. And nothing more adequately defined the Dean Smith system than this team of his that concluded the 1993 season by defeating Michigan 77-71 at New Orleans in the national championship game. The Heels' 34 wins were a school record. Through the years, Carolina basketball has been nothing if not an extension of the precepts and parts of Smith's basic beliefs that place the team above all else. The Heels would never have been able to hold off Michigan without the presence of 7-0 Eric Montross, who was on the floor for 31 minutes in the title game. He was the foundation of a team that brought Smith his second NCAA champi-

onship, 11 years after he won his first. As is his way, Smith deflects attention from himself, but the fact is he's back on top because this team embellished Carolina basketball perhaps better than any he has taken to 23 NCAA tournaments. Beyond this, Smith's coaching was meritorious. He says "you have to be lucky and good," a subtle hint about the timeout called by Michigan's Chris Webber that the team didn't have, thus gift-wrapping the Carolina win for Smith. The strange doings should not detract from an extraordinary Carolina run that could resume this season without missing a beat. The parts are all there, including a trio of seven-footers: Montross, Kevin Salvadori, and 7-1 Serge Zwikker, plus 6-5 Brian Reese, 6-3 Derrick Phelps, 6-3 Donald Williams and 6-4 Dante Calabria. Smith's



Jimmy King, aka "Jimmy Jam," will be the Jam Master for Michigan, which looks to get to their third straight final, only this time without Chris Webber.

recruiting was outstanding. He's bringing in 7-0 Rasheed Wallace, 6-6 Jerry Stackhouse and 6-4 Jeff McInnis. With the Tar Heel's collection of talent, the Deandome is once again the centerpiece on Tobacco Road.

Duke.

After five successive Final Fours, three consecutive appearances in the national championship game and two titles, the Blue Devils' dynasty took a right to the chin. They were eliminated on an acrobatic shot by Cal freshman Jason Kidd in the NCAA Midwest Regional. Duke wept. Unashamedly. Mike Krzyzewski, the Blue Devils coach recalled: "In the locker room we cried uncontrollably. I'll always remember Bobby Hurley hugging me and me hugging him. For two minutes we cried. With each player, we embraced and cried. At the press conference, I cried again. If I didn't cry, something was wrong. The

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loss to Cal was nothing. It was what we put into the season. Bobby Hurley and I traveled roads over three years that people had never traveled before. I was sad because the two of us would never be able to do that again. In the 1994 season if we don't win the whole thing, my goal is to cry. Not to cry would mean I will not have given it my best effort." Hurley, bound for a brilliant NBA career as a point guard, hands the torch of leadership to 6-8 Grant Hill, who almost certainly will be a strong candidate for Player of the Year. Hill's sprained toe late in the season prevented Duke from getting a foothold in the NCAA tournament. Coach K calls Hill "the most talented player I've had." But there is another side, which Krzyzewski explained. "Sometimes he's too nice. He's like the all-time nice guy. He was taught to stand in line. Don't butt in. With Bobby Hurley and Christian Laettner around, he deferred instead of assuming the dominant role. I've talked to him about not deferring anymore."


Georgia Tech.

How to explain Georgia Tech's 1993 season? The Yellow Jackets knocked off top-ranked Duke 80-79, then lost soundly at home to unknown College of Charleston 84-67. Five days later, Tech lost at home by 23 to Wake Forest. Seeded sixth in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, Tech got past Clemson 69-61, Duke 69-66, and one day after Dean Smith becomes the second-winningest coach in NCAA history, silver-thatched Bobby Cremins beat him and his top-ranked North Carolina team 77-75 in the title game. The Tar Heels were ranked No. 1 at the time. Said Cremins of his Jackets: "This is a weird team, a really, really weird team." Tech gave Cremins his third ACC championship in nine years and returns four players from that lineup:

6-8 James Forrest, 6-7 Martice Moore, 5-11 Travis Best and 6-4 Drew Barry. Before the game, Smith told Cremins, "You've got a pretty good team." Said Cremins, "I thought he was trying to con me. I told him, 'You've got a pretty good team, too.' And he said, 'No, I mean it.'" That said, and with the ACC championship tucked in his back pocket, Cremins accepted the coaching job at South Carolina, his alma mater, where he had played for Frank McGuire. Then, in a turbulent 18-hour period, he changed his mind and removed his name from a list of candidates at South Carolina, saying, "I'm never looking back. Somebody once said it's better to love and lose than never love at all. I do things instinctively, whether right or wrong. I've been at Georgia Tech 12 years. I wanted a change, a new challenge. I don't know why those things happen." A few days later, acknowledging that he'd made a turnover, Cremins returned to Tech. His wife, Carolyn, and son, Bobby Jr., did not want to leave Atlanta.

Temple.

Owls coach John Chaney looked up and exclaimed: "I keep asking, what am I doing here?" Temple was a year early. What he was doing was cutting a wide swath through the NCAA West Regional with victories over Missouri, Santa Clara and Vanderbilt, and he was doing it with 6-5 Aaron McKie and 6-6 Eddie Jones, two players who are no longer hidden gems. In mid-February, Temple was 10-10 and apparently going nowhere. Although their grudging matchup zone was not weapon enough to bring down Michigan in the regional title game, Chaney's team played like angels in the tournament. There will be more of the same this season. Santa Clara coach Dick Davey, for



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Jason Kidd, who lived up to his phenom billing with some miraculous shots in the NCAA Tournament, returns to anchor a young Cal squad.

one, can do without the Owls' pestiferous zone. He said of it, "Wherever we were, they were." Chaney is raggingly superstitious with a favorite slogan he preaches to his players: "Be the dream." But before the dream can be realized there are 5:30 a.m. practices (donuts included), so his players can turn their attention to academic pursuits for the rest of the day. Chaney's a wise old Owl, one who passes life's joy and pain on to his young players who are still feeling their way. McKie chose Temple because of him. He said, "He's about life. A lot of big-time players visit here and want money to come. They ask me, 'What do they give you at Temple?' I tell them, 'We get nothing but the scholarship. You work for what you get, and we're a family. You're either with us or you're not.'"

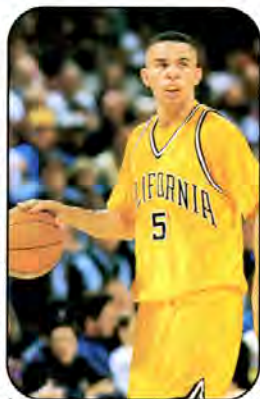
Kansas.

You don't spit in the wind or walk on Superman's cape. But if you are Kansas it is permissible, and even wise, to spit in the Mississippi River. Tom Sawyer did it. Roy Williams did it in 1982 when he occupied a place as an assistant on the North Carolina bench next to Dean Smith. Somebody told Williams at the time the Tar Heels were in the '82 Final Four that spitting in the Mississippi would bring good luck. Even with Michael Jordan and James Worthy on the floor, Williams felt compelled to test this piece of folklore. "So I went and spit in the Mississippi River. Told'em I did my part," Williams recalled. "Sometimes I'm silly." Sometimes, but Williams was a believer after North Carolina edged Georgetown 63-62 on Jordan's jumper. Williams was feeling the need to be particularly superstitious in March. It may have had something to do with an early exit by his team from the Big Eight tournament, not a good sign with the

NCAA tournament just around the corner. Williams runs daily. He incorporated in the loop he makes two cemeteries near Lawrence, KS, so he could pat the grave sites of two of the game's giants: Dr. James Naismith and Phog Allen. When the Jayhawks arrived in St. Louis for the Midwest Regional, Williams took them to the Mississippi River near the Arch and everyone spit. Wouldn't you know it. Kansas ousted Cinderella Cal and Indiana, then ranked No. 1 nationally. The victory made Williams 3-0 against Indiana's Bob Knight, one of his idols, and sent him to his second Final Four. Only North Carolina's Everett Case won more games (137) in the first five seasons than Williams at Kansas (132). Returning are 6-7 Richard Scott, 6-7 Darrin Hancock, 7-2 Greg Ostertag (an oak tree), 6-4 Patrick Richey, 6-4 Steve Woodberry and 5-6 Calvin Rayford. Kansas recruited 6-11 Scott Pollard, 6-10 Nick Proud and 6-0 Jacque Vaughn. Yep, the Jayhawks are loaded.

Arkansas.

Forty minutes of hell has worked nicely for the Razorbacks under the baton of Nolan Richardson, who has scorched more than his share of opponents. Here's a man who understands how the high school blue-chippers of today want to play the game. So, will the 35-second shot clock which takes effect this season be to the benefit of those who prefer to keep the heat on offensively? Like Richardson, we mean. It could. In the meantime, Arkansas will take up residence in the new 18,600-seat Bud Walton Arena. Richardson is preparing a



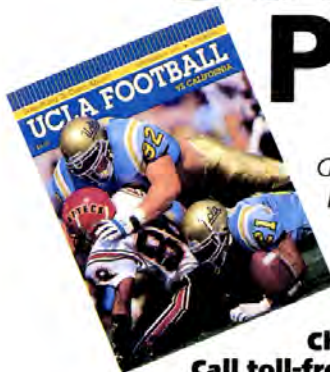
front line of 6-5 Scotty Thurman, a shooter's shooter, 6-7 Corliss Williamson and incoming 6-11 Darnell Robinson, a Californian who might have been the best of all high school post players last season. Thurman,

the Hogs' highest-scoring freshman ever, broke the school record for most three-pointers (80) in a season. Before Arkansas met North Carolina in the NCAA East Regional, Richardson labeled Tar Heels coach Dean Smith as "one of the last of the cowboys," leaving Smith with a furrowed brow in puzzlement over the remark. Protested Smith: "I'm a city boy from Topeka, which is very far from Dodge City. I've ridden a horse once." Richardson himself may be riding high, but getting there was far more than half the battle. Coaching positions for African-Americans at the prestigious schools have been precious few. Richardson made mention of this when he said, somewhat in jest, "Dean is one of the masters of the game. Dean, Kazeski...uh, Mr. K, I can never pronounce his name (Mike Krzyzewski)...and Bobby Knight. They're the establishment. They're the ones I want to play. Of course, it's Arkansas against their teams, but from a personal standpoint I want to play all the big boys as soon as I can. I'm behind in this race and I want to play them as fast as I can to try to catch up."

Michigan.

They're two of the original Fab Five, Jimmy King and Ray Jackson. "I call him Money," said King. "Like money in the bank."

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Even though Bob Knight has a team packed with talent, Indiana needs a healthy Alan Henderson to get the Hoosiers back to the show.



Jackson said of King, "I call him Jam. Jimmy Jam." Jimmy doesn't go anywhere without Ray and Ray isn't seen without Jimmy. They're inseparable. So much so that it wasn't surprising they shared an apartment last season. And yet, although they both grew up in Texas, it wasn't until they shook hands on their first day at Michigan that they saw each other face-to-face. King played his high school ball in Plano, a suburb of Dallas. Jackson is from Austin, the home of the Texas Longhorns and golfer Tom Kite. But Jackson decided Texas wasn't for him when he could become part of a collection of standouts that arrived together as freshmen at Michigan. You remember: Chris Webber, Juwan Howard, Jalen Rose, "Money" and "Jimmy Jam." The Fab Five that reached two NCAA championship games but won neither. Webber probably will be remembered for the inopportune timeout he called in the 1993 title game against North Carolina. Michigan coach Steve Fisher lamented, "It's hard enough to lose in a

championship game, but it really cuts to the quick when it happens the way it did." Time has a way of healing all wounds, and as the weeks turned into months, the bizarre finish in New Orleans was pushed into the background by Fisher. Instead, he got ready for another season in the Big Ten, this one without Webber, who left school early for the NBA. Funny how recruiting goes. Fisher and his staff knew about King. Jackson, they learned, wore a Michigan cap to high school. One phone call and Michigan's coaches were hot on the trail of Jimmy Jam. That led to Fisher's Texas Connection and...well, you know the rest of the story. NCAA title games as Fab Freshmen and Fab Sophomores. Is that not achievement with a capital A?

California.

These Bears from the Bay Area were one of the NCAA tournament's inspirations. Beating Louisiana State on an impossible shot by celebrated freshman Jason Kidd, only to hear LSU coach Dale Brown predict afterward that Cal "didn't have a prayer" against Duke. Beating Duke on a twisting, impossible shot by Kidd, who when later asked by someone what he would call it, said he had no idea. The Pretzel? How about if we just say he threw up a prayer? But the magic that Kidd knew so well would evaporate against Kansas in a 93-76 loss. The crash could be heard in Berkeley. It was especially hard on Todd Bozeman, who, at 29, was handed the team in the midst of a palace coup and went on to win 11 of 13 games. At the press conference following the Kansas defeat, Bozeman was overwhelmed by his emotions. It was a gripping moment for a man who five years earlier was delivering Federal Express packages in the Virginia town of

Crystal City. He was an assistant on Lou Campanelli's staff at Cal when, on Feb. 8, 1993, Campanelli was fired for what Cal athletic director Bob Bockrath said was verbal and psychological abuse of his players. Bozeman became coach, mentor and friend to Cal's players. He encountered resentment from his colleagues who refused to shake his hand after games because they thought Campanelli got a raw deal. Cal removed Bozeman's interim status and named him head coach. Guard Jerod Haase is transferring to Kansas, but Bozeman inherited a roster of mostly freshmen and sophomores, and he has a chance to make a statement for West Coast hoops. This much we know: the Kidd is a keeper.

Marquette.

Ten years is a long time to stay away from the NCAA tournament, but that's how long it had been since the last appearance by Marquette. Seeded 12th in the Midwest Regional in March, the Warriors went into a first-round game against Oklahoma State at Indianapolis with a 20-7 record, but quickly exited. They lost 74-62. Last season Marquette surfaced in the Associated Press poll for the first time since 1978-79. That was a high. The low was a 5-5 record down the stretch that almost cost Marquette its place in the NCAA tournament. The awarding of a place in the tournament bracket completed a huge turnaround for Marquette, who had a 16-13 mark in 1992. With four starters and the first four off the bench returning, the Warriors are in position to go even deeper into the NCAA tournament this season, not to mention what could be accomplished in the Great Midwest. Setting all this up was the arrival four years ago of 6-8 Damon Key, 6-3 Robb Logerman and 7-1 Jim McIlvaine. They'll be



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Travis Ford, master of the trey, leads a band of Kentucky sharpshooters.

seniors this season. Logerman and Key are starters, joined by 5-11 point guard Tony Miller and 6-8 Roney Eford. McIlvaine probably will move into the lineup, leaving Marquette with a solid backup punch in 6-0 William Gates, 6-2 Craig Aamot and 6-6 Shannon Smith.

Oklahoma State.

Cowboys coach Eddie Sutton says Bryant Reeves, a brawny 7-foot junior who checks in at an immovable 290 pounds, is a "miracle child...because I've never had a player improve as much as he has." Miracles never cease with Reeves around. What else would you call the half-court bank shot he nailed to send a Big Eight Conference game against Missouri into overtime? (OSU would go on to win 77-73.) They call Reeves Big Country, largely because he hails from Gans, OK, a burg populated by 300 or so. "I definitely know everyone in town," said Reeves, who resembles, facially, a young Henry Iba. Reeves had never lifted weights before he got to the Oklahoma State campus. Sutton expected a slow process in making Reeves into a major college player, but he progressed so quickly in his first practices that he started as a freshman. Said Sutton: "He's got great, soft hands—soft paws—and

when you've got a big guy with soft paws, you've got something." Reeves led the Big Eight in scoring, rebounding and field-goal percentage last season, the first to do so since Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain in 1958. Beyond this, Reeves was the first sophomore to be named the Big Eight's Player of the Year since another Kansas center Danny Manning was in 1986. Oklahoma State finished 20-9, their third straight 20-win season. That had never happened before. With Big Country around, miracles are becoming ho-hum at Oklahoma State.

Louisville.

Denny Crum, once anointed by John Wooden as a man "born to coach," has a 35-17 record in the NCAA tournament, as well as two national championships (1980 and 1986) and six Final Four appearances. One of these days he'll be heading for the Naismith Memorial Hall of Fame in Springfield, MA. Until then, he plans to add to his impressive portfolio this season with a team that should be among the nation's elite. He has four returning starters (6-6 Dwayne Morton, 6-9 Clifford Rozier, 6-1 Keith LeGree, 6-6 Greg Minor) and 6-9 Brian Hopgood off the bench. Crum's recruits are outstanding: 6-8 Jason Osborne, 6-11 Matt Simons and 6-8 Beau Zach Smith. Last season Morton and Rozier were instrumental in Louisville's regular-season and Metro Conference tournament championships. Morton led the nation in three-point percentage (.531), hitting 51 of 96. Rozier is part of the fabled freshman class Dean Smith assembled at North Carolina for the 1990-91 campaign. It included Eric Montross, Brian Reese, Derrick Phelps and Billy Sullivan, each of whom is now wearing an NCAA championship ring. Rozier transferred to Louisville, where last season

he was the Metro Player of the Year, and became the first Cardinal to average in double figures in rebounding (10.9) in 22 seasons. He led the Metro on the boards, was fifth in scoring (15.7) and blocked shots (41), and second in field goal percentage (.561). Nearly 40 percent of Louisville's rebounds came at the offensive end (446 of 1,167). Rozier pulled down 129 of his 338 off the offensive boards. Inasmuch as rebounding is chiefly sheer will (and proper blocking out technique), Rozier's numbers underscore his determination. His top efforts: 22 versus South Florida, and 18 each against vs. Oral Roberts, Virginia Commonwealth and Houston.

Illinois.

Lou Henson has won 609 games in his 31-year career, a super accomplishment in its own right. But when this soft-spoken, self-effacing, gentleman was honored as Big Ten Conference Coach of the Year last season, he finally got the recognition he deserves. You could say the award was a year late, because the job Henson delivered in a 13-15 campaign in 1992 was perhaps even better than his performance of 1993. Both the '92 and '93 efforts were something to write home about, given that Illinois was playing in the wake of an NCAA recruiting investigation that stripped the school bare of virtually all the talent Henson had. Henson was profoundly pleased by the Coach of the Year award. Yet his joy and that of his wife, Mary, was clouded by the grief they have endured since last November when their son, Lou Jr., was killed in a car accident on an interstate highway near Champaign. As for the Illini, their 13-15 mark is misleading, considering they lost their first six Big Ten games by a total of 20 points.

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Indiana.

There was no denying it. The No. 1-ranked Hoosiers weren't the same without 6-9 Alan Henderson playing on a sound right knee. His injury, a torn ligament suffered in practice on Feb. 19, further thinned a roster that was already strained to the limit. The Indiana depth deficiencies were never more apparent than against Kansas in the NCAA Midwest Regional championship game. Indiana's gutsy group of 10 players held the fort for as long as possible, but shrewd substituting by Kansas coach Roy Williams wore down the Hoosiers 83-77. Henderson, his knee encased in a red brace, played briefly against Wright State, Xavier (OH), Louisville and Kansas in the tournament, but his limited mobility became an increasing problem. His injury cost Indiana 11.9 points and 8.6 rebounds a game. Brian Evans, a left-handed shooter, played against Kansas with a broken right thumb. When Indiana coach Bob Knight packed the basketballs into storage, he did so awash with optimism about this season. Though he'll be without Calbert Cheaney, the

1993 Player of the Year, he has Henderson, 6-9 Evans, 6-3 Damon Bailey, 6-5 Pat Graham, 6-3 Todd Leary and 6-6 Pat Knight, his son, who dunked against Wright State, thereby establishing a family NCAA tournament record. His father never experienced the euphoria of a slam when he was at Ohio State. Todd Lindeman, a 7-0 redshirt, is available, joining Knight's incoming freshmen: 6-10 Robbie Eggers, 6-4 Robert Foster, 6-2 Steve Hart, 7-0 Richard Mandeville, 6-5 Monte Marcaccini and 6-4 Sherron Wilkerson.

Kentucky.

Basketball isn't bigger than life in the bluegrass state, it's more than that. Example: Of the 16,000 season tickets for games at Rupp Arena, 24 were not claimed last season. A drawing for the 24 produced 7,000 requests. UK represents one corner of a triangle in which hoops interest may be unprecedented nationally.



Georgetown's Othella Harrington is the new beast in the East, and the Hoyas' latest center of attention.

The schools sitting at the other points are Indiana and Louisville. More than 8,000 spectators showed up to watch Kentucky's practice at Louisville's Freedom Hall on the eve of the Wildcats' game with the Cardinals in December. Rick Pitino has raised the Wildcats from the ashes of NCAA probation. In four seasons they have gone 14-14, 22-6, 29-7 and 30-4. Kentucky shredded Rider, Utah, Wake Forest and Florida State in the NCAA Southeast Regional by an average of 31 points en route to the Final Four in New Orleans, where the 'Cats were stopped in an 81-78 overtime loss to Michigan. Last season Kentucky was as subtle as a steamroller. Pitino played as many as 11 in a game, usually wearing down the opposition. The Cats were easy to scout but not easy to play. Ten players averaged at least 10 minutes on the floor during the season. Depth was but one of Kentucky's weapons. Pitino lives and dies by the three-pointer. During his stay in Lexington, the 'Cats have outscored their foes in 127 games from three-point distance by an average of 15.4 points. Last season, Kentucky made more treys than their opponents in 32 of 34 games. Jamal Mashburn, number four on the school's all-time list of leading scorers, left early for the NBA draft, but Pitino's bench remains deep, with 5-9 Travis Ford (101 of 191 threes last season), 6-6 Rodrick Rhodes, 6-10 Rodney Dent, 6-8 Gimel Martinez, 6-9 Jared Prickett, 6-1 Tony Delk, 6-9 Aminu Timberlake, 6-5 Jeff Brassow and 6-9 Andre Riddick.

Minnesota.

"This makes up for the snub," said Gophers coach Clem Haskins after his team held off Georgetown 62-61 for the school's first National Invitation Tournament championship in 97 years. Minnesota players and

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coaches embraced and shed tears of joy. The Gophers aren't unique. Others in seasons past have been frozen out of a spot in the 64-team NCAA Tournament only to seize upon the rejection and, properly motivated, go on to win the NIT. Haskins has the 6-4 Voshon Lenard, 6-8 Randy Carter, 6-2 Arriel McDonald and 6-9 Chad Kolander, starters in the NIT final, returning, as well as 6-1 Townsend Orr and 6-9 Ernest Nzigamasabo, a native of Burundi. Minnesota is a contender for its first Big Ten Conference crown since 1982. However, to accomplish this the Gophers must buck up on the road, where their Big Ten record was 2-7 last season. Lenard is a product of Detroit's west side. He grew up a few back doors from Chris Webber, who took Michigan to the NCAA title game in 1992 and '93. Lenard said, they played for hours at a time. "Best out of seven. We played to 10." Their paths parted later when Lenard attended a public high school and Webber a private institution, but, of course, they remained close friends. One of Lenard's teammates was Jalen Rose, who also went to Michigan. As fate would have it, the three reached national finals last season, though the NCAA and NIT are miles apart in prestige. Just the same, won't the three have stories to tell their grandkids?

Georgia.

Charles Claxton, a 7-footer with limitless potential, failed to heed his own advice last season: "Don't settle for second best." You couldn't find a soul in the Southeastern Conference when the Bulldogs tipped off the campaign who wouldn't have bet money that Claxton was ready to terrorize the league. It didn't happen. He averaged 11.5 points and 6.6 rebounds and, when the season ended, found himself on the All-SEC second team selected by the coaches.

Georgia coach Hugh Durham needs four victories to reach number 500 in his career. It's a given that he'll get those, but how far the Dawgs go in a league that has three supercharged entries (Kentucky, Arkansas and Louisiana State) will depend on whether Claxton turns his game up a notch. People point to his brawny performance as a freshman against former Arkansas ace Oliver Miller (13 points, 16 rebounds, five blocks), but that was a one-time deal. With Claxton will be 6-8 Carlos Strong (9.2 points and 5.2 rebounds), among the SEC's top five freshmen last season, 6-5 Cleveland Jackson (11.0 and 2.9), 6-3 Ty Wilson (8.5 points, 62 assists, 27 steals) and 5-11 Bernard Davis (9.0, 112 and 38). Durham also has 6-6 Shandon Anderson, 6-10 Terrell Bell, 6-0 Perth Robinson and 6-8 Chris Tiger, a redshirt last season. Two incoming freshmen could play a lot: 6-6 Melvin Drake and 6-4 Scott Rolan.

Syracuse.

What coach in America wouldn't want to head into a season with the trio that Jim Boeheim has in 6-4 Adrian Autry, 6-5 Lawrence Moten and 6-7 John Wallace? Moten, a junior, was among the Big East's leaders in five different statistical categories last season, and led the Orange in scoring 16 times. He also was deadly with the game on the line. His last-second shot beat Providence. His three-pointer sent a game against Boston College into overtime. His two free throws clinched a victory over Connecticut. Syracuse, which finished in third place during the Big East's regular season, reached the conference tournament title game, losing to Seton Hall 103-70. The Orange have won or shared four of the last seven regular-season championships. This, at a time when the Big East became the Big Beast. But the league has fallen on hard times and

the reason why the quality has dropped sharply is not mysterious. The league has been unable to recruit the number of blue-chip players it did in the 1980s. Syracuse wants to return to the days when it was a scourge. Autry, Moten and Wallace are a start. Throw in 6-6 Lucious Jackson, plus 6-7 Otis Hill and 6-1 Anthony Harris, both of whom were redshirts last season. Incoming freshman 6-5 Todd Bergan also is in the picture. Autry had a hand in the Orange's vault from last place to third in the Big East. Check out his numbers in the first 14 games (10.7 points per game average and 2.8 boards, .405 shooting from the field with five three-pointers) compared to the final 15 games (16.4 ppg and 4.5 rpg, .451 shooting % with 28 treys). Wallace became the fifth freshman in Syracuse history to collect at least 300 points (321) and 200 rebounds (221) in a season, joining Derrick Coleman, Billy Owens, Dale Shackelford and Roosevelt Bouie. Pretty good company.

Georgetown.

Somebody said March Madness without the Hoyas is like Ross Perot without ears. Well, listen up. The NCAA held its Big Dance last season minus the steel-gray trapping defense of the Hoyas for the first time in 15 years. That's a tidy little streak that Georgetown coach John Thompson had to throw out the window. And now, hear this. When his chances of making the 64-team field were dwindling, Thompson said something that could be prophetic: "It's been so long since I've been in this position, I've forgotten the tricks you need to get out of it. I'm more concerned about the development of these players. Going isn't as much a goal for me as winning is when we get there. I want to make sure when this group gets there it has a chance to win it. We feel this is a long-term

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CANTER, SLIDE, RUN,
JIBE, VAULT, STROKE,
SERVE, CHIP, STEAL,
LOB, RUSH, DUNK,
FAULT, STRIKE.

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Basketball Preview

investment. Whatever we get we'll take." What the Hoyas got was a runner-up finish in the National Invitation Tournament, a launching pad for this season. Georgetown could start collecting dividends quickly because of the presence of 6-10 Othella Harrington, who had 17 points and 10 rebounds in the 62-61 loss to Minnesota in the NIT title game. In fact, the five starters from the NIT final return: Harrington, 6-6 Robert Churchwell, 6-10 Duane Spencer, 5-10 Joey Brown and 6-3 John Jacques. Five others who also played are back. With a lineup dominated by freshmen and sophomores last season, Georgetown was feeling its way. The Hoyas wound up 20-13 and, like Minnesota, have gathered momentum for this season. Harrington averaged 16.8 points, 8.8 rebounds, had 28 steals and 48 blocks in 33 games in his introduction to the world of major-college basketball. Many believe that he will be the next great big man at Georgetown, in a line that runs from Patrick Ewing to Dikembe Mutombo to Alonzo Mourning.

Western Kentucky.

Going into his fourth season on the Hill, coach Ralph Willard has overcome a pattern of losing his top two players each year while still being able to show impressive improvement. The numbers prove it. Inheriting players that fit his system like square pegs in round holes, his first team went 14-14, starting 4-10 and finishing 10-4. In 1992, the Hilltoppers were 21-11. A school that boasts a deep basketball tradition, they were 26-6 last season, winning 16 of their final 19, and advanced to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen for the first time since 1978. Solid recruiting and reliance on his system has enabled Willard close the gap opened by the departure of players who exhausted their eligibility. As the players coming

into the program learn how he wants the game played, his depth increases because he's able to go to his bench more often. That's important in the Willard way, which emphasizes an up-tempo offense. He wants players who are interchangeable. They don't have to be 7-footers. He'll happily accept a collection of thoroughbred 6-6 jumpers who have long arms, are quick as a blink and can scorch the Sun Belt Conference opposition by flying up and down the floor. Willard will prepare for this season without his backcourt of Mark Bell and Darnell Mee and the 34 points a game they took with them. They are two reasons why Western Kentucky is 57-21 since the midpoint of Willard's first season at the school. He'll find his offense this season from among 6-4 Darrin Horn, 6-7 Darius Hall, 6-6 Cypheus Bunton, 6-5 Chris Robinson, two incoming freshmen (6-6 Danyell Macklin and 6-6 Andre Lewis) and two junior college transfers (6-1 Jeff Rogers and 6-8 Steve Holley).

Louisiana State.

If ever a team seemed ready-made for a three-guard lineup, it is the Tigers. LSU coach Dale Brown welcomes 6-5 Ronnie Henderson of Jackson, MS, and 6-4 Randy Livingston of New Orleans. They were the nation's top high school backliners last season. Some would even tell you that Livingston was the country's top player. Henderson was not placed in that category by most recruiting gurus, but many others who saw Henderson play will say you'd be hard-pressed to move someone else ahead of him. In any event, each is good enough that it's doubtful that they'll stay at LSU for four years. Joining Livingston and Henderson will be 6-4 Jamie Brandon, 6-7 Clarence Ceasar, 6-10 Glover Jackson, a junior college transfer, and 6-6 Andre Owens. They'll be backed up by 6-6 Sean Gipson and 6-5 Doug

Annison. Brandon came out of high school in Chicago as a point guard, but decided last season that wasn't where he wanted to play. Brandon and Brown settled their differences of opinion on the subject with Brandon going to forward at mid-season. He was happy there, averaging 11.8 points and 4.9 rebounds and establishing a school single-season record for three-point percentage at .509 (27 of 53). Brandon, Livingston and Henderson will be interchangeable in LSU's lineup, but all three are guard types regardless of which has a forward label pinned on him. Ceasar, a junior, can also hit the three and last season turned in 74 steals. He has 164 in two seasons. Geert Hammink was the SEC's rebounding leader last season, but he's gone, which means Brown doesn't have a pure post player in the manner of Shaq or Hammink, a 7-footer. These are tigers of a different stripe, but if Jackson can board, LSU will run. Livingston and Henderson are already big-time passers. Brown, the preacher man, has a bunch of sleek athletes and many weapons. He'll have plenty to say about this team come November. Count on it.

Teams to watch

Massachusetts, Texas, UCLA, Arizona, Nebraska, Iowa State, New Orleans, Tulane, Virginia Commonwealth, Connecticut, New Mexico State, Cal-Santa Barbara, Miami (FL), Santa Clara, Southern Cal, Missouri, University of Pacific, Purdue, Arizona State. ■

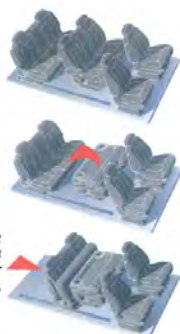
Dave Dorr has been a member of the sports staff at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for 26 years. In 1991, he was inducted into the writers wing of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, MA.

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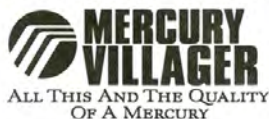
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1993 NCAA I-AA ALL-AMERICA CANDIDATE
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Third season with the Toreros ... is a 1993 Second Team Pre-Season NCAA Division I-AA All-America selection (The Sports Network) ... last season finished #1 among NCAA Division III punters with his 42.3 yard average on 44 punts ... he placed 10 punts inside the opponents 20-yard line and had a personal best 70-yarder against La

Verne ... for his on-field accomplishments he was named First Team Kodak College Division II All-America (by American Football Coaches Association); First Team All-America (U.S.A., Champions) and the team's Special Teams Player of the Year ... his two-year average is 39.5 yards on 82 punts ... the junior Business major carries a cumulative grade point average of 3.357 and was a 1992 District VIII Academic All-American.

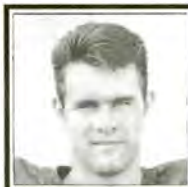
1993 SAN DIEGO ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICA CANDIDATES



KEVIN BARRES

SENIOR GUARD
64

Kevin returns for his fourth and final season with the Toreros ... has been the team's starter at right guard the past three seasons ... carries a 3.294 cumulative grade point average as a Political Science major ... was named 1992 District VIII Academic All-America ... as the main cog in a Torero offensive line that leads the way in the Torero Wing T attack, Barres has proven to be an effective and efficient blocker from his guard position ... Torero running backs rushed for over 2,200 yards in 1992 behind the outstanding efforts of the offensive line headed by Barres ... prepped at San Dieguito High School in Escondido, California.



JOHN LAMBERT

SENIOR FULLBACK
6

Fourth and final season with the Toreros ... is the team's top returning back after rushing for 411 yards on 56 carries (7.3 yard average) ... is moving over to fullback to replace graduated senior Scott Sporrer after starting at halfback last season ... he had two 100+ yard games (115 vs. Pomona-Pitzer and 101 vs. Menlo College in the season final) with his individual long of 47 yards coming against Pomona-Pitzer ... the senior Business/Broadcasting major carries a cumulative grade point average of 3.564 ... a 1992 District VIII GTE Academic All-American, John prepped at Evergreen High School in Evergreen, Colorado.



TIM LYNCH

JUNIOR LINEBACKER
44

Third season with the Toreros ... started at inside linebacker all 10 games in 1992 ... is the team's top returning tackler after finishing second with 90 tackles (22 unassisted) in 1992 ... in starting all ten contests, Tim also contributed 1 sack, 1 quarterback hurry and 2 pass deflections ... he totaled 10 or more tackles in six games with a high of 12 against Pomona-Pitzer ... his freshman season Tim added 19 tackles, 2 blocked kicks and 1 pass deflection in seven contests ... the junior Mass Communications major carries a cumulative grade point average of 3.414 ... a 1992 District VIII GTE Academic All-American, Tim prepped at Strake Jesuit High School in Houston, Texas.



UNIVERSITY PROFILE

The University of San Diego is an independent, Catholic university located on a 170-acre mesa overlooking Mission Bay, San Diego Harbor, and the Pacific Ocean. The campus is named Alcala Park after the Spanish university town where St. Didacus (i.e., Diego) spent much of his time.

Complementing its splendid natural setting is the University's location just 10 minutes from downtown San Diego - conveniently close to the major business, cultural, residential, and recreational areas, as well as the rail, bus and air terminals.

Founded in 1949, USD is presently experiencing record attendance. Undergraduate enrollment stands at 3,600; graduate students bring the overall campus enrollment to just over 6,000.

The University includes a College of Arts and Sciences, and Schools of Business Administration, Education, Nursing, and Law. Each is characterized by high academic standards, small classes, and excellent student-faculty relations.

Though the majority of students come from the West Coast, every region of the United States is well-represented on campus. Students also attend USD from 24 foreign countries.

Recreation and athletic activities are expanding rapidly and include: sailing, crew, yoga, karate, surfing, modern dance, backpacking, and ballet.

USD's intercollegiate sports for men include baseball, football, basketball, cross-country, golf, soccer, crew and tennis. In women's intercollegiate sports, USD fields programs in basketball, cross-country, crew, softball, swimming, tennis, soccer and volleyball.

USD ATHLETIC TRAINING STAFF



(l-r): Pete McMahon, Head Trainer Carolyn Greer, Steve Nellis.

USD Torero Fight Song

I. Fight Toreros, Fight Toreros
Win this game to-day
All the teams that came to beat us
Try and try but can't defeat us
Shout Toreros a loud Ole!

II. Fight Toreros, Fight Toreros
On to victory
We live by our reputation
As the greatest in the nation
Fight Toreros of USD.



UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO
TOREROS

What Is A Torero?

A Torero is a Mexican Bullfighter. Prior to 1963, the University of San Diego's nickname was the "Pioneers."

The origin of the university's Torero nickname is unknown, but the founding father of the University of San Diego, Bishop Buddy, was quite fascinated with Mexican history and it is believed that the unique nickname is a result of his influence.

MENLO COLLEGE -- Game #1

September 4, 1993 -- 7:00 PM at USD Torero Stadium

Location: Atherton, CA FAX: (415) 324-4937
 Enrollment: 575 Press Box: None
 Nickname: Oaks Head Coach: Ray Solari
 Affiliation: NCAA Division III Alma Mater: UC Berkeley, '51
 Conference: Independent Record At School: 106-91-7 (21 Yrs.)
 Stadium: Connor Field (1000) Office: (415) 688-3770
 Athletic Director: Don Baikie Lettermen Returning/Lost: 21/11
 SID: Mark Majeski Starters Ret: 14 (8 Off./6 Def.)
 Office: (415) 688-3780 1992 Record: 3-6-0
 Home: (415) 361-8425 Series Record: 5-2 USD

1993 Schedule
 9/4 at San Diego
 9/11 at Redlands
 9/18 San Francisco State
 9/25 Bye
 10/2 Cal Lutheran
 10/9 La Verne
 10/16 Claremont-Mudd
 10/23 at Occidental
 10/30 at Whittier
 11/6 Bye
 11/13 at Azusa Pacific

1992 Results (3-6-0)
 L 16-21 Redlands
 W 20-19 Occidental
 W 34-24 Whittier
 W 33-17 Claremont-Mudd
 L 07-14 San Francisco State
 L 07-30 La Verne
 L 07-19 Cal Lutheran
 L 06-36 San Diego
 L 22-25 Azusa Pacific

UNIVERSITY OF LA VERNE -- Game #2

Sept. 11, 1993 -- 7:00 PM at USD Torero Stadium

Location: La Verne, CA FAX: (909) 596-91280
 Enrollment: 950 Press Box: (909) 593-3511
 Nickname: Leopards Head Coach: Rex Huigens
 Affiliation: NCAA Division III Alma Mater: La Verne, '70
 Conference: SCIAAC Record At School: 14-3-1/2 Yrs.
 Stadium: Ortmayer Stad. (1500) Office: (909) 593-3511, x4440
 Athletic Director: Jim Paschal Lettermen Returning/Lost: 24/14
 SID: Pam Maunakea Starters Ret: 13 (7 Off./6 Def.)
 Office: (909) 593-3511, x4261 1992 Record: 7-1-1
 Home: (909) 596-4562 Series Record: 13-6-1 USD

1993 Schedule
 9/4 Bye
 9/11 at San Diego
 9/18 Claremont-Mudd
 9/25 Cal Lutheran
 10/2 at Occidental
 10/9 at Menlo
 10/16 Azusa Pacific
 10/30 at Pomona-Pitzer
 11/6 at Redlands
 11/13 Whittier

1992 Results (7-1-1)
 T 21-21 San Diego
 W 21-18 Whittier
 W 48-9 Pomona-Pitzer
 W 34-7 Azusa Pacific
 W 30-7 Menlo
 L 13-20 Redlands
 W 31-21 Occidental
 W 55-37 Cal Lutheran
 W 28-6 Claremont-Mudd

CAL LUTHERAN UNIV. -- Game #5

Oct. 9, 1993 -- 1:00 PM at Mt. Clef Stadium

Location: Thousand Oaks, CA FAX: (805) 493-3864
 Enrollment: 1,837 Press Box: (805) 493-3481/3822
 Nickname: Kingsmen Head Coach: Joe Harper
 Affiliation: NCAA Division III Alma Mater: UCLA, 1959
 Conference: SCIAAC Record At School: 10-19 (3 Yrs.)
 Stadium: Mt. Clef Stadium (3,000) Office: (805) 493-3399
 Athletic Dir: Dr. Robert Doering Lettermen Returning/Lost: 50/44
 SID: John Czimbab Starters Ret: 16 (8 Off./8 Def.)
 Office: (805) 493-3153 1992 Record: 3-6-0
 Home: (909) 629-7918 Series Record: 9-2 CLU

1993 Schedule
 9/4 Bye
 9/11 Azusa Pacific
 9/18 Whittier
 9/25 at La Verne
 10/2 at Menlo
 10/9 San Diego
 10/16 Bye
 10/23 at Pomona-Pitzer
 10/30 Redlands
 11/6 at Occidental
 11/13 Claremont-Mudd

1992 Results (3-6-0)
 L 21-27 Pomona-Pitzer
 L 33-34 Azusa Pacific
 L 20-21 San Diego
 W 41-7 Claremont-Mudd
 W 17-14 Occidental
 W 19-7 Menlo
 L 24-56 Redlands
 L 37-55 La Verne
 L 30-33 Whittier

AZUSA PACIFIC UNIV. -- Game #8

Oct. 30, 1993 -- 7:00 PM at USD Torero Stadium

Location: Azusa, CA FAX: (818) 969-7180
 Enrollment: 2,000 Press Box: (818) 969-3434, x3546
 Nickname: Cougars Head Coach: Jim Milhon
 Affiliation: NAIA Alma Mater: La Verne, '57
 Conference: Independent Record At School: 77-54-4 (15 Yrs.)
 Stadium: Cougar Stad. (3,000) Office: (818) 812-3024, x3292
 Athletic Dir: Dr. Terry Franson Lettermen Returning/Lost: 42/25
 SID: Gary Pine Starters Ret: 11 (4 Off./7 Def.)
 Office: (818) 812-3025 1992 Record: 4-5-0
 Home: (310) 947-2779 Series Record: 15-11 APU

1993 Schedule
 9/4 Bye
 9/11 at Cal Lutheran
 9/18 at Occidental
 9/25 Whittier
 10/2 CS Hayward
 10/9 at Humboldt State
 10/16 at La Verne
 10/23 Redlands
 10/30 at San Diego
 11/6 Bye
 11/13 Menlo

1992 Results (4-5-0)
 W 2-0* Humboldt State
 L 17-24 Austin College
 L 25-33 CS Hayward
 W 34-33 Cal Lutheran
 L 7-34 La Verne
 L 35-42 San Diego
 L 32-39 Whittier
 W 2-0* Rocky Mountain, MT
 W 25-22 Menlo
 *Denotes forfeit wins

WAGNER COLLEGE -- Game #10

Nov. 13, 1993 -- 7:00 PM at USD Torero Stadium

Location: Staten Island, NY FAX: (718) 390-3347
 Enrollment: 1,250 Press Box: (718) 442-4972
 Nickname: Seahawks Head Coach: Walt Hameline
 Affiliation: NCAA Div. I-AA Alma Mater: Brockport State, '75
 Conference: Independent Record At School: 95-30-2 (12 Yrs.)
 Stadium: Fischer Memorial (5,000) Office: (718) 390-3460
 Athletic Dir: Walt Hameline Lettermen Returning/Lost: 59/23
 SID: Scott Morse Starters Returning: 16 (8 Off./8 Def.)
 Office: (718) 390-3227 1992 Record: 9-2-0
 Home: (718) 720-2170 Series Record: First Meeting

1993 Schedule
 9/4 Bye
 9/11 C.W. Post
 9/18 St. John's
 9/25 Central Connecticut
 10/2 Iona
 10/9 at Duquesne
 10/16 at Pace
 10/23 St. Francis (PA)
 10/30 at Marist
 11/6 at Monmouth
 11/13 at San Diego

1992 Results (9-2-0)
 W 12-0 Delaware Valley
 L 18-21 St. Francis (PA)
 W 27-0 St. John's
 W 20-17 Newport News
 W 27-20 Iona
 W 42-7 Marist
 L 30-59 Rowan
 W 28-26 C.W. Post
 W 48-6 Pace
 W 31-6 Duquesne
 W 48-6 St. Francis (PA)

**PIONEER
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**DAYTON
FLYERS**

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Evansville Aces



Butler Bulldogs



Drake Bulldogs

**UNIVERSITY
OF
DAYTON**

Sept. 25, 1993
1:00 PM at
Welcome
Stadium

GAME #3

*Head Coach
Mike Kelly*



Location: Dayton, OH
Enrollment: 6,300
Nickname: Flyers
Affiliation: NCAA Division I-AA
Conference: Pioneer League
Stadium: Welcome Stadium (11,000)
Athletic Director: Ted Kissell
SID: Doug Hauschild
Office: (513) 229-4460
Home: (513) 426-1863
FAX: (513) 229-4461
Press Box: (513) 449-2851
Head Coach: Mike Kelly
Alma Mater: Manchester (IN), '70
Record At School: 119-22-1 (12 Yrs.)
Office: (513) 229-4423
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 35/18
Starters Returning: 11 (5 Off./6 Def.)
1992 Record: 10-1-0
Series Record: First Meeting

1993 Schedule

9/4 Bye
9/11 Wisconsin-Platteville
9/18 Wheaton
9/25 San Diego
10/2 at Mt. St. Joseph
10/9 at Evansville
10/16 Butler
10/23 at Drake
10/30 Valparaiso
11/6 Urbana
11/13 at Alabama-Birmingham

1992 Results (10-1-0)

W 48-0 UW-Platteville
W 44-3 Wheaton
W 45-0 Urbana
W 47-0 Mount St. Joseph
W 42-14 Mercyhurst
W 38-9 Drake
W 18-7 Thomas More
W 40-15 Evansville
W 24-13 Hofstra
W 62-6 Mt. Senario
L 10-27 Mount Union#
Denotes (NCAA Playoffs)

**VALPARAISO
UNIVERSITY**

Oct. 2, 1993
1:00 PM
at
Brown Field

GAME #4

*Head Coach
Tom Horne*



Location: Valparaiso, IN
Enrollment: 3,800
Nickname: Crusaders
Affiliation: NCAA Division I-AA
Conference: Pioneer Football League
Stadium: Brown Field (5,000)
Athletic Director: William Steinbrecher
SID: Bill Rogers
Office: (219) 464-5232
Home: (219) 477-4605
FAX: (219) 464-5762
Press Box: (219) 464-5232
Head Coach: Tom Horne
Alma Mater: WI-LaCrosse, '76
Record At School: 5-35-1 (4 Yrs.)
Office: (219) 464-5229
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 34/15
Starters Returning: 12 (6 Off./6 Def.)
1992 Record: 3-8-0
Series Record: First Meeting

1993 Schedule

9/4 at St. Ambrose
9/11 St. Xavier
9/18 at Millikim
9/25 Bye
10/2 San Diego
10/9 at Butler
10/16 Drake
10/23 Evansville
10/30 at Dayton
11/6 Michigan Tech
11/13 at Northern Arizona

1992 Results (3-8-0)

L 7-34 Ashland
L 7-45 Hillsdale
W 23-10 Wayne State
L 3-35 Northern Michigan
W 16-14 St. Joseph's
L 3-33 Ferris State
L 13-42 Butler
W 20-14 U. of Indianapolis
L 3-34 Saginaw
L 21-38 Michigan Tech
L 14-45 Grand Valley

UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE



Head Coach
Robin Cooper

BUTLER UNIVERSITY



Head Coach
Ken LaRose

DRAKE UNIVERSITY



Head Coach
Rob Ash

Oct. 16, 1993
1:00 PM at
Arad McCutchan
Stadium

Oct. 23, 1993
7:00 PM
at
Torero Stadium

Nov. 6, 1993
1:30 PM at
Torero Stadium
(Homecoming)

GAME #6

GAME #7

GAME #9

Location: Evansville, IN
Enrollment: 2,300
Nickname: Aces
Affiliation: NCAA Division I-AA
Conference: Pioneer Football League
Stadium: Arad McCutchan (2,500)
Athletic Director: James Byers
SID: Bob Boxell
Office: (812) 479-2350
Home: (812) 925-7592
FAX: (812) 479-2199
Press Box: (812) 479-2350
Head Coach: Robin Cooper
Alma Mater: Illinois Wesleyan, '75
Record At School: 12-7-0 (2 Yrs.)
Office: (812) 479-2299
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 45/8
Starters Returning: 18 (10 Off./8 Def.)
1992 Record: 7-2-0
Series Record: First Meeting

Location: Indianapolis, IN
Enrollment: 4,200
Nickname: Bulldogs
Affiliation: NCAA Division I-AA
Conference: Pioneer Football League
Stadium: Butler Bowl (20,000)
Athletic Director: John Parry
SID: Jim McGrath
Office: (317) 283-9671
Home: (317) 842-5940
FAX: (317) 283-9808
Press Box: (317) 283-9817
Head Coach: Ken LaRose
Alma Mater: Butler, '80
Record At School: 8-2-0 (1 Yr.)
Office: (317) 283-9375
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 35/17
Starters Returning: 13 (7 Off./6 Def.)
1992 Record: 8-2-0
Series Record: First Meeting

Location: Des Moines, IA
Enrollment: 3,500
Nickname: Bulldogs
Affiliation: NCAA Division I-AA
Conference: Pioneer Football League
Stadium: Drake Stadium (18,000)
Athletic Director: Lynn King
SID: Mike Mahon
Office: (515) 271-3014
Home: (515) 223-4812
FAX: (515) 271-3015
Press Box: (515) 271-3729
Head Coach: Rob Ash
Alma Mater: Cornell (IA), '73
Record At School: 24-15-1 (4 Yrs.)
Office: (515) 271-3886
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 41/14
Starters Returning: 11 (5 Off./6 Def.)
1992 Record: 7-2-1
Series Record: First Meeting

1993 Schedule

9/4 Bye
9/11 at Franklin
9/18 Kentucky Wesleyan
9/25 Rose-Hulman
10/2 at Adrian
10/9 Dayton
10/16 San Diego
10/23 at Valparaiso
10/30 Butler
11/6 Cumberland
11/13 at Drake

1993 Schedule

9/4 at Hofstra
9/11 Bye
9/18 at Georgetown College
9/25 Drake
10/2 Hillsdale College
10/9 Valparaiso
10/16 at Dayton
10/23 at San Diego
10/30 at Evansville
11/6 Alabama-Birmingham
11/13 at Indianapolis

1993 Schedule

9/4 Bye
9/11 Simpson
9/18 at Augustana (IL)
9/25 at Butler
10/2 Aurora
10/9 at Chicago
10/16 at Valparaiso
10/23 Dayton
10/30 Illinois Benedictine
11/6 at San Diego
11/13 Evansville

1992 Results (7-2-0)

W 24-20 Franklin
W 38-6 Kentucky Wesleyan
W 19-13 Rose Hulman
W 43-12 Adrian
W 26-7 Lambuth
W 13-12 Tusculum
L 15-40 Dayton
W 14-0 Cumberland (TN)
L 7-17 Drake

1992 Results (8-2-0)

W 14-0 No. Michigan
W 33-7 St. Joseph's
L 10-21 Grand Valley State
W 28-6 Indianapolis
W 31-6 Wayne State
W 42-13 Valparaiso
L 7-35 Ferris State
W 24-21 Ashland
W 28-17 Hillsdale
W 37-0 Saginaw Valley State

1992 Results (7-2-1)

T 20-20 Simpson
W 39-19 Augustana (IL)
W 30-12 Milikin
L 20-30 Aurora
W 31-19 Chicago
L 9-38 Dayton
W 59-7 Quincy
W 59-6 Illinois Benedictine
W 50-14 Olivet Nazarene
W 17-7 Evansville

RESULTS AND ATTENDANCE (RECORD 7-2-1)

Sept. 5	CS HAYWARD	14-13	W	(3,500)
Sept. 12	at La Verne	21-21	T	(1,200)
Sept. 19	REDLANDS	7-28	L	(3,675)
Sept. 26	CLAREMONT-MUDD	42-13	W	(2,477)
Oct. 3	CAL LUTHERAN	21-20	W	(4,000)
Oct. 10	at Whittier	33-21	W	(1,600)
Oct. 17	at Azusa Pacific	42-35	W	(500)
Oct. 24	OCCIDENTAL	35-48	L	(2,102)
Oct. 31	at Pomona-Pitzer	33-28	W	(750)
Nov. 7	at Menlo	36-6	W	(568)

TEAM STATISTICS

	USD	OPP
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	206	186
By Rushing	119	96
By Passing	75	78
By Penalty	12	12
3rd Down: Made/Att.	62/138	45/112
TOTAL OFFENSIVE YARDAGE	3682	3822
Total Offensive Plays	701	628
Ave. Gain Per Play	5.3	6.1
NET YARDS RUSHING	2249	2067
NET YARDS PASSING	1433	1755
Completions/Attempts	107/194	130/229
Percentage Complete	.552	.568
PUNTS/AVERAGE	44/42.3	43/37.7
PUNT RETURNS/AVERAGE	19/7.5	24/5.7
KICKOFF RET./AVERAGE	35/19.6	47/19.0
INTERCEPTIONS/RET. AVE.	14/3.0	4/2.0
PENALTIES/YARDS	48/418	57/502
FUMBLES/LOST	16/7	22/16
TOUCHDOWNS	41	34
By Rushing	23	20
By Passing	17	14
By Return	1	0
1-POINT CONVERSIONS	28	21
2-POINT CONVERSIONS	5	4
FIELD GOALS	0	0
SAFETY	0	0
TOTAL POINTS	284	233
Ave. Points Per Game	28.4	23.3

RUSHING	ATT	YG	YL	NYG	AVE.	TD	LG
Sporrer	228	1115	17	1098	4.8	12	31
Lambert	56	429	18	411	7.3	1	47
Henry	75	356	15	341	4.6	3	27
Bennett	94	344	192	152	1.6	2	26
Gutierrez	30	136	6	130	4.3	2	16
Moiso	5	74	10	64	12.8	1	43
Barr	5	29	0	29	5.8	2	15
Izmirian	7	25	3	22	3.1	0	6
Sanone	3	8	0	8	2.7	0	4
Wallis	1	1	0	1	1.0	0	1
Stathem	1	0	1	-1	-1.0	0	0
Carter	1	0	1	-1	-1.0	0	0
Pepper	1	0	5	-5	-5.0	0	0
USD	507	2517	268	2249	4.4	23	47
OPP	399	2215	148	2067	5.2	20	62

PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	PCT	YDS	TD	LG
Bennett	181	102	4	.564	1387	16	54
Moiso	13	5	0	.385	46	1	16
USD	194	107	4	.552	1433	17	54
OPP	229	130	13	.568	1755	13	64

RECEIVING	NO	YDS	AVE.	TD	LG
Steingrebe	27	504	18.7	6	54
Sporrer	25	237	9.5	3	19
Gutierrez	17	184	10.8	2	25
Henry	12	188	15.7	0	42
Morse	8	113	14.1	1	27
Lambert	7	60	8.6	1	14
Pingel	6	87	14.5	4	48
Valenzuela	3	32	10.7	0	12
Loyce	1	39	39.0	0	39
Aparicio	1	11	11.0	0	11
USD	107	1455	13.6	17	54
OPP	130	1755	13.5	14	64

PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVE.	LG	BK
Ray	44	1860	42.3	70	0
USD	44	1860	42.3	70	0
OPP	43	1622	37.7	65	1

PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVE.	TD	LG
Gutierrez	16	117	7.3	0	30
Henry	3	25	8.3	0	12
USD	19	142	7.5	0	30
OPP	24	136	5.7	0	12

KICKOFF RET. NO	YDS	AVE.	TD	LG	
Henry	17	398	23.4	0	54
Gutierrez	9	193	21.4	0	42
Loyce	3	32	10.7	0	16
Messina	2	34	17.0	0	21
Lambert	1	10	10.0	0	10
Barr	1	9	9.0	0	9
Hall	1	9	9.0	0	9
Horeczko	1	0	0.0	0	0
USD	35	685	19.6	0	54
OPP	47	895	19.0	0	42

SCORING	TD	FG	1XP	2XP	S	TOT
Sporrer	15			1		92
Steingrebe	6			2		40
Ray	0		28			28
Gutierrez	4					24
Pingel	4					24
Henry	3			1		20
Bennett	2			1		14
Barr	2					12
Lambert	2					12
Morse	1					6
Moiso	1					6
Shaw	1					6
USD	41	0/6	28/33	5/8	0	284
OPP	34	0/6	21/27	4/8	0	233

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	TOT
San Diego	49	84	80	71	284
Opponents	62	41	50	80	233

DEFENSE	G/GS	UT	AT	TOT	QB SACK	QB HUR	FF	FR	BK	PD	I	S
Horeczko, M.	10/10	34	67	101	2/-22	7	0	1	0	1	2	0
Lynch, T.	10/10	22	68	90	1/-1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Rivera, R.	9/9	32	48	80	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0
Carter, M.	9/9	21	45	66	1/-12	1	1	2	0	3	0	0
Blazevich, J.	9/9	27	34	61	0	1	2	1	0	4	1	0
Sirek, C.	10/10	17	28	45	0	3	3	1	2	1	0	0
Furleigh, D.	7/3	13	29	42	1/-3	2	2	3	0	2	0	0
Crandall, S.	9/9	17	18	35	0	0	0	0	0	5	4	0
Buccola, S.	7/6	12	20	32	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Greiner, M.	9/1	7	21	28	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Salazar, R.	7/6	9	19	28	2/-15	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
Kobayashi, W.	7/2	7	17	24	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0
Weitman, N.	4/4	7	14	21	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Steingrebe, S.	10/3	7	13	20	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Shaw, F.	6/4	3	16	19	1/-4	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hall, J.	7/0	6	12	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burke, T.J.	7/0	3	13	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tanghe, M.	7/0	3	13	16	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Westmoreland, B.	5/3	10	5	15	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0
Thompson, S.	6/4	3	11	14	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morey, J.	6/2	2	11	13	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, A.	5/2	5	8	13	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Maruccia, M.	6/0	4	7	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Messina, E.	3/1	3	5	8	1/-7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
DeMers, C.	5/0	2	5	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sanone, D.	5/0	2	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mathauer, B.	3/3	1	5	6	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Popovich, D.	1/0	1	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parks, J.	3/0	2	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morse, D.	6/3	2	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hollopeter, T.	3/0	1	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Starlin, C.	2/1	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Azlein, R.	1/0	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Knafelz, F.	3/2	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fa'Agata, A.	2/0	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Etscheit, R.	3/0	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bainer, C.	2/0	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Knight, A.	1/0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, J.	2/0	0	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bowles, B.	1/0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gutierrez, J.	10/2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Concannon, J.	1/0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Escamilla, P.	1/0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Romano, T.	1/0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parks, S.	10/0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, D.	1/0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TEAM TOTALS	10	293	588	881	9/-64	29	12	16	4	27	13	0

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS KEY

G/GS = Games Played/Games Started; UT = Unassisted Tackle; AT = Assisted Tackle; TOT = Total Tackles; QB SACK = Quarterback Sack; QB HUR = Quarterback Hurry; FF = Forced Fumble; FR = Fumble Recovery; BK = Blocked Kick; PD = Pass Deflection; I = Interception; S = Safety.

1992 TORERO AWARD WINNERS

Defensive Player of the Year — Matt Horeczko

Offensive Player of the Year — Scott Sporrer

Kevin Briscoe Special Teams Player of the Year — Robert Ray

Dr. James B. Orwig Scholar Athlete Award — Jeff Blazeavich

Strength Coaches Award — Michael Bennett

Team Captains — Scott Sporrer, Jeff Blazeavich, Matt Horeczko, Eric Brown, Christian Sirek

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

1975	Steve Bubel
1976	Andy Slimak, Pat Iaccino
1977	Jim Valenzuela
1978	Dave Maynard
1979	Joe Henry
1980	Joe Henry
1981	Joe Henry
1982	Jerome McAlpin
1983	Jerome McAlpin
1984	Steve Connolly
1985	Tom Woodward
1986	Jeff Mansukhani
1987	Jeff Mansukhani
1988	Todd Jackson
1989	Todd Jackson
1990	Brendan Murphy
1991	Willie Branch
1992	Scott Sporrer

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

1975	Tim Berenda
1976	Greg Perkins, John Manson
1977	Greg Perkins, Kevin McGarry
1978	Barney Rumps
1979	George Calandri
1980	Guy Ricciardulli
1981	Bruce Ognibene
1982	Greg Stein
1983	Chip Jarvis
1984	Mike Hamilton, Greg Stein
1985	Mike Hamilton
1986	Tim White
1987	Bryan Day
1988	Bryan Day
1989	Dave Dunn
1990	Darryl Jackson
1991	Dave Paladino
1992	Matt Horeczko

**SPECIAL TEAMS
PLAYER OF THE YEAR
KEVIN BRISCOE AWARD**

1985	Ed Cuhna
1986	Mark Crisci
1987	Matt Scholl
1988	Ken Zampese
1989	Dave Bergmann
1990	Matt Horeczko
1991	Dave Bergmann
1992	Robert Ray

GTE ACADEMIC ALL AMERICA

1981	Dan Herbert	1st Team
1986	Jeff Mansukhani	2nd Team
1987	Bryan Day	1st Team
1988	Bryan Day	1st Team
1988	John Gomez	2nd Team

STRENGTH COACH AWARD

1986	Joe Muklevicz
1987	Eric Peterson
1988	David Gilmore
1989	Matt Scholl
1990	Ray Smith
1991	Brad Leonard
1992	Micheal Bennett

**KODAK COLLEGE DIVISION II
ALL AMERICA**

1973	Robert Dulich, QB
1981	Dan Herbert, DB
1992	Robert Ray, P

**JAMES B. ORWIG
SCHOLAR ATHLETE AWARD**

1989	John Eck
1990	John Eck
1991	John Eck
1992	Jeff Blazeovich

**THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL
FOUNDATION AND
COLLEGE HALL OF FAME**

1978	Steve Goodbody
1979	Bernard Rumps
1980	George Calandri
1981	Guy Ricciardulli
1982	Dan Herbert
1983	Bill Vinovich
1984	Michael Rish
1985	Greg Stein
1986	Mike Hamilton
1987	Tim White
1988	Jeff Mansukhani
1989	Bryan Day
1990	Matt Scholl
1991	Lenny Territo
1992	John Eck
1993	Jeff Blazeovich

RUSHING*Times Carried Ball*

Game: 33, Craig Frye vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 1984
 Season: 228, Scott Sporrer, 1992
 Career: 526, Scott Sporrer, 1989-92

Yards Gained Rushing

Game: 271, Sammy Croom vs. Azusa Pacific, 1972
 Season: 1177, Sammy Croom, 1972
 Career: 2556, Scott Sporrer, 1989-92

Rushing Average

Season: 10.6, Willie Branch, 1991 (Min. 50 Carries)
 Career: 5.8, Sammy Croom, 1972-73

PASSING*Passes Attempted*

Game: 57, Pat Dixon vs. La Verne, 1986
 Season: 375, Tim Call, 1979
 Career: 533, Tim Call, 1979-80

Passes Completed

Game: 26, Tim Call vs. Whittier, 1979
 Season: 164, Bob Dulich, 1973
 Career: 232, Pat Dixon, 1985-86

Yards Gained Passing

Game: 389, Bob Dulich vs. USIU, 1973
 Season: 2538, Bob Dulich, 1973
 Career: 2869, Pat Dixon, 1985-86

Touchdown Passes Thrown

Game: 5, Bob Dulich vs. USIU, 1973
 Season: 21, Bob Dulich, 1973
 Career: 25, Micheal Bennett, 1989-92

Most Passes Had Intercepted

Game: 4, Several Players
 Season: 18, Tim Call, 1979; Eric Sweet, 1982;
 Pat Dixon, 1986
 Career: Pat Dixon, 1985-86

Fewest Passes Intercepted

Game: 0, Several Players
 Season: 1, Brendan Murphy, 1990 (Min. 100 Att.)
 Career: 11, Steve Loomis, 1980-81 (Min. 200 Att.)
 11, Micheal Bennett, 1989-92 (249 Attempts)

RECEIVING*Passes Caught*

Game: 10, Jeff Morgan vs. St. Mary's, 1979
 Season: 67, Ernie Yarbrough, 1973
 Career: 101, Mike Rish, 1980-83

Yards Pass Receiving

Game: 207, Merle Reed vs. Chino Institute, 1958
 Season: 1102, Ernie Yarbrough, 1973
 Career: 1722, Mike Rish, 1980-83

Touchdown Passes Caught

Game: 3, Merle Reed vs. Chino Institute, 1958
 Season: 10, Ernie Yarbrough, 1973
 Career: 18, Mike Rish, 1980-83

TOTAL OFFENSE*Yards Gained*

Game: 383, Bob Dulich vs. USIU, 1973
 Season: 2773, Bob Dulich, 1973
 Career: 3144, Brendan Murphy, 1987-90

Total Offensive Plays

Game: 54, Bob Dulich vs. Wittenberg, 1973
 Season: 422, Bob Dulich, 1973
 Career: 686, Brendan Murphy, 1987-90

SCORING*Most Points*

Game: 19, Tom Gates vs. Pepperdine, 1958
 Season: 96, Rich Paulson, 1973
 Career: 177, Dave Bergmann, 1988-91

Most Touchdowns

Game: 3, Several Players (last: Willie Branch, 1991)
 Season: 16, Rich Paulson, 1973
 Career: 23, Sammy Croom, 1972-73

Most Field Goals

Game: 4, Dave Bergmann vs. Whittier, 1989
 4, Robert Lozzi vs. Claremont-Mudd, 1982
 Season: 14, Dave Bergmann, 1989
 Career: 35, Dave Bergmann, 1988-91 (35x55)

Most Extra Points

Game: 8, Doug Rothrock vs. USIU, 1973
 Season: 49, Doug Rothrock, 1973 (49x58)
 Career: 68, Dave Bergmann, 1988-89 (68x74)

Most Two-Point Conversions

Game: 2, Tom Gates vs. Idaho State, 1958
 Season: 3, Jim Gabriel, 1960
 Career: 3, Jim Gabriel, 1959-61; Jeff Mansukhani, 84-87

PUNTING*Most Punts*

Game: 12, Joe Amidon vs. USIU, 1974
 Season: 65, John Gillis, 1987
 Career: 208, John Gillis, 1987-90

Most Yards Punted

Game: 447, Joe Amidon vs. USIU, 1975
 Season: 2287, Jan Chapman, 1960
 Career: 7335, John Gillis, 1987-90

Punting Average

Game: 59.4, Vern Valdez vs. Mexico Polytechnic, 1957
 Season: 43.8, Jan Chapman, 1958 (Min. 15 punts)
 Career: 43.7, Vern Valdez, 1957 (Min. 30 punt)

MISCELLANEOUS*Longest Run From Scrimmage*

99, Sammy Croom vs. Azusa Pacific, 1972
 (longest in nation)

Longest Completed Pass

91, Andy Slimak to Cliff Woods vs. CSUN, 1976

Longest Punt Return

91, Ed Bunsic vs. Mexico Polytechnic, 1957

Longest Kickoff Return

100 yard TD, Jeff Masukhani vs. UCSB, 1984
 100 yard TD, Emmitt Dodd vs. Cal Lutheran, 1983

Longest Pass Interception Return

100 yard TD, Chuck Pillon vs. Claremont-Mudd, 1979
 100 yard TD, John Gutmiedl vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 1986

Longest Punt

85 yards, Vern Valdez vs. Mexico Polytechnic, 1957

Consecutive Point After Touchdown

19, Bill Jache, 1972

Most Passes Intercepted In A Season

8, Dan Herbert, 1981

Consecutive Field Goals Made

6, Robert Lozzi, 1982

Longest Field Goal Made

53, Dave Bergmann vs. Whittier, 1991

TEAM RUSHING

Most Yards Gained

Game: 462 vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 1975

Season: 2741 in 1991

Fewest Yards Gained

Game: 11 vs. Azusa Pacific, 1984

Season: 775 in 1986

Most Rushes

Game: 65 vs. Loyola, 1972

Season: 535 in 1972

Fewest Rushes

Game: 22 vs. Claremont-Mudd, 1986;
vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 1982

Season: 310 in 1986

PASSING

Most Yards Gained

Game: 390 vs. USIU, 1973

Season: 2828 in 1973 (Best In Nation)

Fewest Yards Gained

Game: 0 vs. CS Long Beach, 1961

Season: 417 in 1979

Fewest Passes Attempted

Game: 3 vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 1975

Season: 127 in 1989

Fewest Passes Completed

Game: 0 vs. CS Long Beach, 1961

Season: 49 in 1961

Most Touchdown Passes Thrown

Game: 5 vs. USIU, 1973

Season: 22 in 1973

Fewest Touchdown Passes Thrown

Game: 0 in Several Games

Season: 2 in 1961

Most Passes Had Intercepted

Game: 6 vs. UC Riverside, 1972

Season: 27 in 1984

Fewest Passes Had Intercepted

Game: 0 vs. Several Teams

Season: 1 in 1990

Best Passing Percentage

Season: .554, 1973 (181x327)

Worst Passing Percentage

Season: .292, 1961 (49x168)

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Yards Total Offense

Game: 648 vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 1973

Season: 5166 in 1973 (Best In Nation)

Fewest Yards Total Offense

Game: 51 vs. San Diego Marines, 1957

Season: 2157 in 1984

SCORING

Most Points

Game: 69 vs. Cal Tech, 1970

Season: 455 in 1973

Most Points Combined

Game: 83, 1992 (Oxy 48, USD 35)

Season: 624, 1973 (USD 455; OPP 169)

Fewest Points

Game: 0 vs. Several Teams

Season: 90 in 1961

Most Touchdowns

Game: 9 vs. Loyola, 1973

Season: 64 in 1973

Fewest Touchdowns

Game: 0 vs. Several Teams

Season: 12 in 1984

Most Points After Touchdown

Game: 8 vs. USIU, 1973

Season: 53 in 1973 (51-one point; 1-two point)

Game: 0 vs. Several Teams

Season: 4 in 1961

MISCELLANEOUS TEAM

Most Touchdowns Rushing

Season: 34 in 1973

Fewest Touchdowns Rushing

Season: 5 in 1986

Rushing Average Per Game

Season: 274.1 in 1991

Passing Average Per Game

Season: 235.7 in 1973

(2828 in 12 games; Best In Nation)

Scoring Average Per Game

Season: 37.9 in 1973

(455 points in 12 games; Best In Nation)

Most First Downs

Game: 29 vs. Colorado Western State, 1958

Season: 259 in 1973

Fewest First Downs

Game: 7 vs. San Diego Marines, 1957

Season: 107 in 1961

Most Punts

Game: 12 vs. USIU, 1974

Season: 86 in 1974

Most Fumbles

Game: 7 vs. San Diego Marines, 1957;

7 vs. Camp Pendleton, 1957;

7 vs. La Verne, 1973;

7 vs. Azusa Pacific, 1974

Season: 42 in 1957

Fewest Fumbles

Game: 0 vs. Several Teams

Season: 12 in 1960

Most Fumbles Lost

Game: 6 vs. San Diego Marines, 1957

Season: 21 in 1984

Fewest Fumbles Lost

Game: 0 vs. Several Teams

Season: 5 in 1960

PENALTIES

Most Penalties

Game: 18 vs. Chino Institute, 1957;
18 vs. U. of Mexico, 1957
Season: 113 in 1958

Fewest Penalties

Game: 0 vs. UC Riverside, 1973;
0 vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 1977
Season: 49 in 1988

Most Yards Penalized

Game: 216 vs. San Francisco, 1981
Season: 993 in 1958

Fewest Yards Penalized

Game: 0 vs. UC Riverside, 1973;
0 vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 1977
Season: 448 in 1990

DEFENSIVE RECORDS INDIVIDUAL

Total Tackles

Game: 23, Chip Jarvis vs. St. Mary's, 1983
Season: 131, John Gutmiedl, 1986
Career: 332, John Gutmiedl, 1984-87

Unassisted Tackles

Game: 10, Randy Rivera vs. Occidental, 1992
Season: 45, John Gutmiedl, 1986
Career: 129, John Gutmiedl, 1984-87

Assisted Tackles

Game: 18, Chip Jarvis vs. St. Mary's, 1983
Season: 105, Mike Hamilton, 1985
Career: 203, John Gutmiedl, 1984-87

Quarterback Sacks

Game: 3, Dave Dunn vs. Claremont-Mudd, 1989
Season: 12, Dave Dunn, 1988
Career: 19, Dave Dunn, 1987-89

Interceptions

Game: 3, Maurice Parker vs. Whittier, 1979
Season: 8, Dan Herbert, 1981
Career: 11, John Gutmiedl, 1984-87

Fumble Recoveries

Game: 3, Daniel Furleigh vs. Occidental, 1992
Season: 4, Bryan Day, 1988
Career: 6, Bryan Day, 1985-88

Forced Fumbles

Game: 2, Christian Sirek vs. Whittier, 1992
Season: 4, John Gutmiedl, 1985
Career: 8, John Gutmiedl, 1984-87

Tipped Passes

Game: 5, Darryl Jackson
vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 1990
Season: 14, Darryl Jackson, 1990;
14, Ben Stoebner, 1986
Career: 35, Darryl Jackson, 1987-90

DEFENSIVE RUSHING TEAM

Fewest Yards Allowed Rushing

Game: -1 vs. Claremont-Mudd, 1988
Season: 663 in 1988

Most Yards Allowed Rushing

Game: 343 vs. CS Los Angeles, 1972
Season: 1910 in 1986

DEFENSIVE PASSING

Fewest Passes Completed

Game: 0 vs. La Verne, 1972
Season: 61 in 1958

Most Passes Completed

Game: 29 vs. La Verne, 1991
Season: 157 in 1985 & 1991

Fewest Passes Attempted

Game: 7 vs. New Mexico Western, 1958
Season: 154 in 1958

Most Passes Attempted

Game: 53 vs. USIU, 1973
Season: 325 in 1973

Most Passes Intercepted

Game: 6 vs. Camp Pendleton, 1957; USF; 1981
Season: 26 in 1981

Fewest Passes Intercepted

Game: 0 vs. Several Teams
Season: 7 in 1989

Most Yards Allowed Passing

Game: 454 vs. La Verne, 1991
Season: 1978 in 1984

TOTAL DEFENSE

Fewest Yards Total Offense Allowed

Game: -16 vs. Camp Pendleton, 1957
Season: 1750 in 1978

Most Yards Total Offense Allowed

Game: 536 vs. USIU, 1975
Season: 3512 in 1974

Most Points Allowed

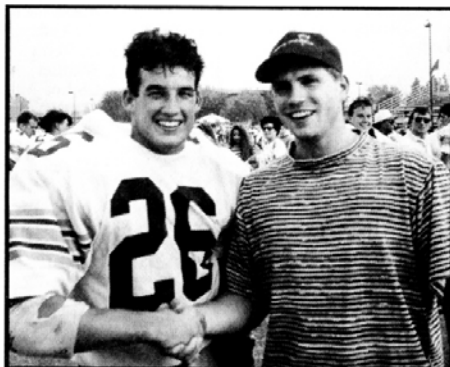
Game: 53 by Humboldt State, 1974
Season: 306 in 1974

Fewest Points Allowed

Game: 0 vs. Several Teams
Season: 100 in 1987 (10 games)

Most Shutouts Recorded

Season: 4 in 1987



Scott Sporrer (#26) is congratulated by former Torero Todd Jackson ('86-89) after USD's 42-35 win over Azusa Pacific in 1992. In that game, Sporrer broke Jackson's career rushing record and went on to finish his career with 2,556 yards between 1989-92.

1956 **2-3-0**
 L 00-46 Air Force Academy
 L 00-30 Naval Air Station
 W 47-00 Edwards AFB
 W 14-12 New Mexico Military
 L 07-20 Northern Arizona
68-108

1957 **6-3-0**
 W 20-06 Barstow Marines
 L 06-40 Northern Arizona
 L 07-21 Montana State
 W 40-06 Pomona-Pitzer
 L 00-41 San Diego Marines
 W 54-00 Camp Pendleton
 W 27-13 Univ. of Mexico
 W 54-00 Mexico Polytechnic
 W 27-00 Pepperdine
235-134

1958 **8-2-0**
 W 20-06 Univ. of Mexico
 W 13-10 New Mexico Western
 L 06-31 Montana State
 W 33-00 Lewis and Clark
 W 46-14 Colorado Western St.
 W 46-14 Chino Institute
 W 45-13 Pepperdine
 W 24-00 Idaho State
 W 24-13 Univ. of Montana
 L 00-35 San Diego Marines
257-136

1959 **1-5-0**
 L 14-36 Cal Poly-SLO
 L 12-42 Cal Poly Pomona
 L 06-19 Pepperdine
 L 14-40 San Diego Marines
 W 38-14 Southern Cal College
 L 00-47 Montana State
84-198

1960 **4-5-1**
 L 06-20 Whittier
 L 20-29 New Mexico Western
 L 00-20 Humboldt State
 W 14-06 Azusa Pacific
 W 56-14 Southern Cal College
 W 21-20 San Diego Marines
 L 00-35 San Francisco State
 W 20-13 Pepperdine
 L 14-28 Cal Poly Pomona
 T 14-14 Northern Arizona
165-199

1961 **2-8-0**
 L 00-27 Whittier
 L 07-40 Univ. of Pacific
 L 00-37 San Diego Marines
 W 13-00 Pepperdine
 W 20-18 New Mexico Western
 L 12-14 CS Long Beach
 L 06-25 San Francisco State
 L 02-41 Cal Poly Pomona
 L 12-42 San Diego State
 L 18-28 USIU
90-272

1969 **(Club) 5-2-0**
 L 06-35 Loyola Marymount
 L 12-35 St. Mary's (Cal.)
 W 30-13 Whittier J.V.
 W 20-08 CS Long Beach J.V.
 W 26-08 USD Alumni
 W 19-18 Azusa Pacific
 W 20-06 Cal Tech
133-123

1970 **(Club) 2-6-0**
 L 13-23 Loyola Marymount
 L 13-18 Cal Poly Pomona
 L 13-21 Claremont-Mudd
 W 69-00 Cal Tech
 W 34-31 Azusa Pacific
 L 13-16 Occidental
 L 07-09 St. Mary's (Cal.)
 L 07-18 La Verne
169-136

1971 **(Club) 3-5-0**
 L 13-29 UC Riverside
 W 22-17 Occidental
 L 00-02 Claremont-Mudd
 W 21-20 La Verne
 L 07-14 Pomona-Pitzer
 W 41-31 Azusa Pacific
 L 19-50 Cal Poly Pomona
 L 21-23 Loyola Marymount
144-206

1972 **(Club) 6-3-1**
 L 14-34 UC Riverside
 W 14-06 Claremont-Mudd
 W 19-07 Occidental
 L 16-29 CS Los Angeles
 L 21-27 La Verne
 W 28-06 Pomona-Pitzer
 W 35-18 Loyola Marymount
 T 07-07 USIU
 W 41-27 Azusa Pacific
 W 14-13 Westminster (Utah)
209-174

1973 **9-2-1**
 L 16-20 UC Riverside
 W 35-07 Claremont-Mudd
 W 34-14 Occidental
 W 57-07 Pomona-Pitzer
 W 31-14 La Verne
 W 46-00 St. Mary's (Cal.)
 T 28-28 Humboldt State
 W 47-11 Azusa Pacific
 W 56-20 USIU
 W 61-00 Loyola Marymount
 W 30-27 CS Los Angeles
 L 14-21 Wittenberg#
455-169

1974 **3-8-0**
 L 13-17 CS Northridge
 L 07-15 Azusa Pacific
 L 06-40 Cal Lutheran
 W 14-09 La Verne
 L 12-14 Whittier
 L 10-36 CS Los Angeles
 W 40-26 Pomona-Pitzer
 L 07-53 Humboldt State
 L 00-29 USIU
 W 23-17 St. Mary's (Cal.)
 L 00-48 UC Riverside
132-304

1975 **2-7-0**
 L 12-31 Redlands
 W 26-06 La Verne
 L 00-48 CS Northridge
 L 29-32 Whittier
 W 48-00 Pomona-Pitzer
 L 00-02 Azusa Pacific**
 L 00-41 USIU
 L 06-48 Cal Lutheran
 L 00-18 St. Mary's (Cal.)
121-226

1976 **1-7-1**
 L 07-33 Redlands
 T 30-30 USIU
 W 18-19 Occidental
 L 00-10 Whittier
 L 06-49 CS Northridge
 L 14-18 Azusa Pacific
 L 10-30 CS Los Angeles
 L 00-47 Cal Lutheran
 W 16-14 St. Mary's (Cal.)
101-250

1977 **3-7-0**
 L 17-25 Cal Lutheran
 W 02-00 Redlands*
 W 34-00 Pomona-Pitzer
 L 13-21 Occidental
 L 12-16 Whittier
 L 20-56 CS Northridge
 L 07-16 Azusa Pacific
 L 00-09 CS Los Angeles
 W 13-07 USIU
 L 21-24 St. Mary's (Cal.)
137-176

1978 **7-3-0**
 W 02-00 Cal Lutheran*
 L 22-24 Redlands
 W 27-23 Pomona-Pitzer
 W 21-16 Occidental
 W 20-14 Whittier
 L 09-10 Claremont-Mudd
 L 06-35 Azusa Pacific
 W 47-00 Edwards AFB
 W 38-20 USIU
 W 27-11 St. Mary's (Cal.)
219-153

1979 **5-6-0**
 W 38-16 Edwards AFB
 L 00-39 Cal Lutheran
 W 23-14 Redlands
 W 35-16 Pomona-Pitzer
 W 21-14 Whittier
 W 27-02 Occidental
 L 08-38 Claremont-Mudd
 L 14-16 Azusa Pacific
 L 08-28 USIU
 L 07-37 St. Mary's (Cal.)
 L 12-21 La Verne
193-241

1980 **6-5-0**
 L 23-36 Cal Lutheran
 L 15-30 Redlands
 L 14-27 Claremont-Mudd
 W 17-07 Pomona-Pitzer
 L 17-20 Occidental
 W 33-13 Whittier
 W 17-11 La Verne
 L 07-31 Azusa Pacific
 W 14-07 Sonoma State
 W 41-00 Edwards AFB
 W 10-07 St. Mary's (Cal.)
208-189

1981 **9-1-0**
 W 17-03 Redlands
 W 47-13 Claremont-Mudd
 W 24-13 Pomona-Pitzer
 W 38-13 Occidental
 W 31-28 Whittier
 W 23-15 La Verne
 W 27-06 Azusa Pacific
 W 27-14 San Francisco
 W 42-27 Chapman
 L 14-31 St. Mary's (Cal.)
290-163

1982 **4-6-0**
 W 32-00 Redlands
 W 40-00 Claremont-Mudd
 W 31-13 Pomona-Pitzer
 L 20-34 Occidental
 L 18-20 Whittier
 L 14-20 La Verne
 L 09-15 Azusa Pacific
 W 24-07 Cal Poly Pomona
 L 17-20 USC J.V.
 L 14-31 St. Mary's (Cal.)
219-160

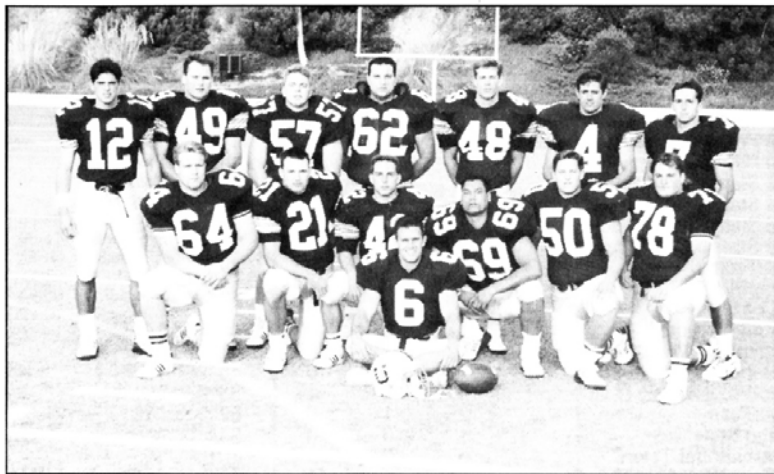
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 W 14-13 Redlands
 W 34-14 Claremont-Mudd
 W 34-10 Pomona-Pitzer
 L 07-28 Occidental
 W 23-19 Whittier
 W 28-14 La Verne
 L 06-10 Azusa Pacific
 L 21-40 CS Hayward
 L 22-46 Cal Lutheran
 L 00-06 St. Mary's (Cal.)
189-200

1984 **1-8-1**
 L 09-13 Redlands
 L 13-23 Claremont-Mudd
 T 22-22 Pomona-Pitzer
 L 00-23 Chico State
 L 13-31 La Verne
 L 03-30 Cal Lutheran
 L 07-34 Azusa Pacific
 W 31-28 UC Santa Barbara
 L 10-24 Azusa Pacific
 L 03-14 St. Mary's (Cal.)
111-242

1985 **5-5-0**
 L 17-21 Redlands
 L 08-32 Whittier
 W 10-07 Pomona-Pitzer
 W 08-07 Claremont-Mudd
 L 14-27 Occidental
 W 21-17 La Verne
 W 17-06 Cal Poly Pomona
 L 14-27 Azusa Pacific
 W 21-07 UC Santa Barbara
 L 20-21 St. Mary's (Cal.)
150-172

1986 **4-6-0**
 W 20-16 Whittier
 L 19-21 La Verne
 W 21-03 Redlands
 W 42-16 Pomona-Pitzer
 L 09-13 Claremont-Mudd
 W 02-00 Azusa Pacific*
 L 09-14 UC Santa Barbara
 L 07-10 St. Mary's (Cal.)
 L 07-41 Occidental
 L 08-34 Menlo
144-168

1987 **6-3-1**
 T 13-13 Occidental
 W 28-00 Redlands
 W 28-00 La Verne
 W 28-00 Whittier
 L 18-23 Azusa Pacific
 W 42-06 Pomona-Pitzer
 W 23-07 Claremont-Mudd
 W 07-00 UC Santa Barbara
 L 07-34 St. Mary's (Cal.)
 L 15-17 Menlo
209-100



1993 USD Seniors (l-r):

Sitting:

John Lambert (#6).

Kneeling:

Kevin Barres (#64), Daniel Furlleigh (#21), Michael Henry (#42), Victor Cruz (#69), Matt Zeller (#50), Eric Torykian (#78).

Standing:

Darrick Morse (#12), Marcus Carter (#49), Frank Knafelz (#57), Hytham Mansour (#62), Neal Weitman (#48), Scott Buccola (#4), Chris Aparicio (#7).

Not Pictured:

Randy Rivera (#5)

GOOD LUCK SENIORS!

#4

Scott Buccola

Four-year performer as defensive back ... career totals include 86 tackles, 3 forced fumbles, 6 interceptions, 11 pass break-ups, 1 forced fumble ... Business Administration major.

#5

Randy Rivera

Two-year performer ... '93 Team Captain ... 154 tackles over two seasons as defensive back ... 3 fumble recoveries, 1 interception and 3 pass break-ups ... Business major.

#6

John Lambert

Four-year performer ... '93 Team Captain ... 820 career yds rushing and 5 TDs ... 21 career receptions for 260 yds and 5 TDs ... '92 District VIII GTE Academic All-America ... Business major.

#7

Chris Aparicio

Four-year performer at wide receiver ... has hauled in 7 receptions this season for 94 yards with a long of 21 yds at Valparaiso ... Bio-Chemistry major.

#12

Darrick Morse

Four-year performer at split end ... this season has caught 16 passes for 246 yards, including team-high 6 against Drake ... career average of 15.0 yds per catch ... Business major.

#21

Daniel Furlleigh

Three-year performer ... starter in '93 as defensive back & team leader with 85 tackles ... career totals of 149 tackles, 2 sacks, 5 pass break-ups, 4 fumble recoveries and 4 forced fumbles ... Mathematics major.

#42

Michael Henry

Three-year performer at RB and as return specialist ... 932 career yds rushing; 513 yds receiving; 25.2 yd average on kickoffs; 9 career TDs ... Psychology major.

#48

Neal Weitman

Three-year performer at linebacker ... '93 first healthy season -- 76 tackles & 4 sacks ... career: 122 tackles, 9 QB hurries, 2 forced fumbles ... Business Administration major.

#49

Marcus Carter

Four-year performer & 3-year starter at linebacker ... '93 Team Captain ... career: 192 tackles, 6 pass break-ups, 3 forced fumbles, 5 fumble recoveries and 3 QB hurries ... Business major.

#50

Matt Zeller

Four-year performer for the Toreros on the offensive line ... is a two-year starter at center ... Biology major.

#57

Frank Knafelz

Four-year performer ... played first three years on defensive line before switching to offensive line for senior campaign ... Sociology/Business Administration major.

#62

Hytham Mansour

Three-year performer for the Toreros ... back-up offensive lineman ... prepped at University High School in El Cajon ... Accounting major.

#64

Kevin Barres

Four-year performer and 3-year starter at offensive guard ... '93 Team Captain ... '92 District VIII Academic All-America ... Political Science major.

#69

Victor Cruz

Four-year performer and 3-year starter at offensive guard ... scored USD's first TD of 1993 when he scooped up fumble in endzone ... Social Science major.

#78

Eric Torykian

Four-year performer for the Toreros ... played back-up position at offensive tackle ... Business major.

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