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OREGON

AIR FORCE

SEPTEMBER 21, 1974



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FEATURES IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE:

HOW THEY'LL FINISH IN '74—THE TOP 20
—by Tom Siler

WISH YOU KNEW SOMETHING ABOUT THE WISHBONE?

A CHAT WITH HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER JOHN CAPPELLETTI

HERE COMES THE BAND

A HISTORY OF TAILGATING AND ITS SOCIAL IMPACT

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS
MEL DURSLAG, RON FIMRITE, CURRY KIRKPATRICK, ART ROSENBAUM, TOM SILER, WELLS TWOMBLY, JOHN UNDERWOOD

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SCOUTING REPORT

University of Oregon takes on the Air Force

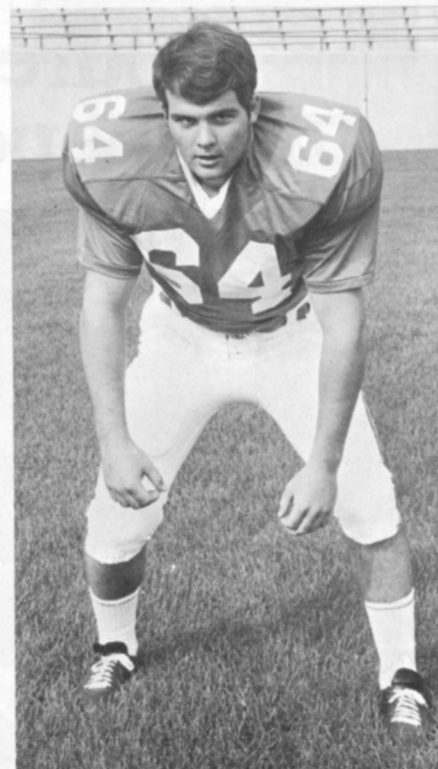
Oregon and Air Force collide today in the ninth renewal of what has become one of college football's most exciting rivalries.

The Ducks hold a 5-2-1 edge over the Falcons, although Air Force claimed a 24-17 win last year on their way to a sixth straight winning season under Ben Martin.

With 35 lettermen on hand, Martin is set for another winning year. If he has a problem, it is finding an able replacement for quarterback Rich Haynie—the total offense leader and number two passer in AFA history. Junior Mike Worden, a lefthander, is the heir apparent.

Air Force opened last week with a 37-0 win over Idaho. The Falcons stuck to the ground for a change and muscled for 285 yards—92 by sophomore tailback Ken Wood who scored three times. He will likely play behind 6-1, 200-pound Chris Milodragovich. Both could be effective behind an offensive line that is missing only two starters from last year.

The kicking game is a major part of the Air Force arsenal



Only a junior, Dave Lawson already has two varsity letters and is one of the most valuable of Falcon players. A versatile player, he plays at linebacker in 1974 but in 1973 he was the team's leading scorer last season with 55 points on 22 extra points and 11 field goals. He will again do the kicking for the Falcons this season.

with Dave Lawson returning for his third season as the Falcons top booter. He led Air Force in scoring last year with 55 points, including 11 field goals. He's off to another great start with three field goals against Idaho—28, 36 and 39-yard efforts.

Martin has 19 lettermen back from his defensive unit headed
(Continued on Page Three)

There is one brewery that still understands a satisfied customer is what a good beer is all about.

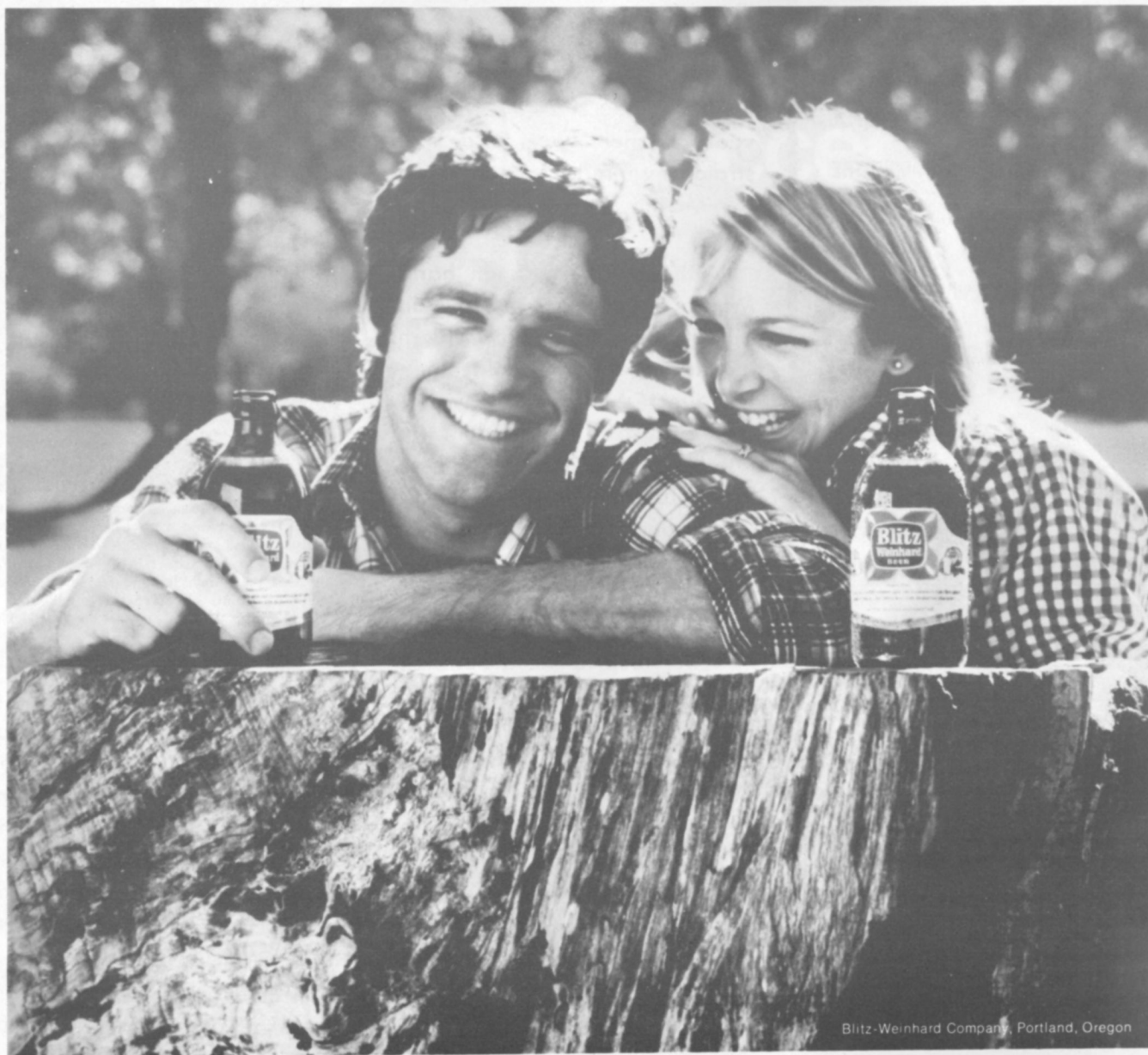
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**You're the reason
for the perfect glass of beer.**



Blitz-Weinhard Company, Portland, Oregon

SCOUTING REPORT

(Continued from Page One)

by tackle Terry Young (6-7, 226) who is being pumped for All-America honors. The down linemen look strong with only one starter missing from '73. The linebackers and defensive secondary might be cause for some concern although linebacker Ralph Buron is a top player and rover Ray Wild has drawn plaudits.

Overall, the Falcons are experienced and could develop into an explosive outfit. Like all Falcon teams, quickness and discipline will be very apparent.

Ben Martin is probably a little unsure of what to expect from the Ducks after last Saturday's 61-7 whipping at the hands of Nebraska. Air Force scouts undoubtedly returned to Colorado somewhat puzzled.

Dive back Rick Kane will get to exhibit his wares in Oregon's new Veer offense. In '73 Kane averaged a nifty 4.78 yards per tote.



They saw a veteran Oregon defense yield eight touchdowns to one of the finest teams in the country. However, the score was 23-0 before Nebraska ever had to start a drive from their own side of the 50.

One thing Air Force can expect from the Oregon defense is more intensity. The Ducks were guilty of some sloppy tackling but that nasty habit is not likely to occur a second time.

Oregon's new veer offense did not get off to a good start against Nebraska but an added week of practice should pay dividends. The Ducks did prove they can throw from the veer as Norval Turner hit 9-of-16 for 113 yards.

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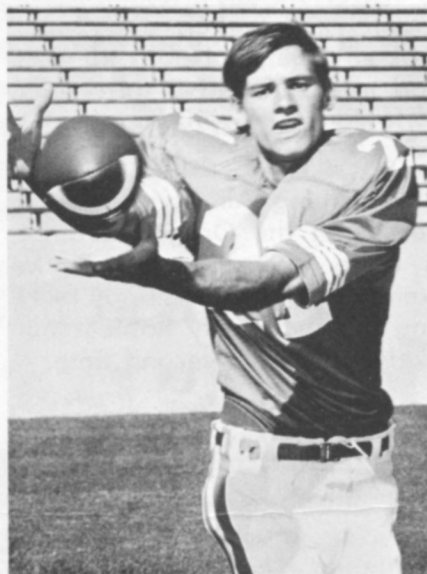
PAC 8 BASKETBALL

INTER-CONFERENCE COLLEGE BASKETBALL

SPORTS REPORTS NIGHTLY

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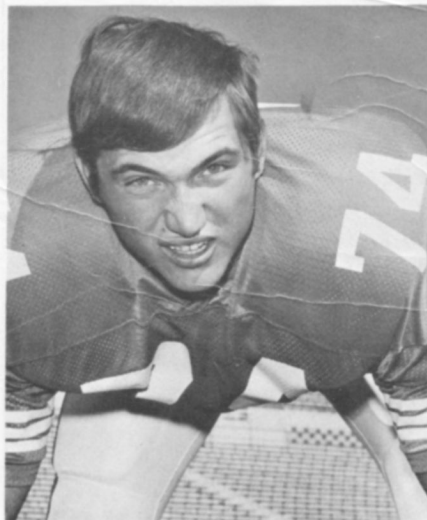
FALCONS TO WATCH



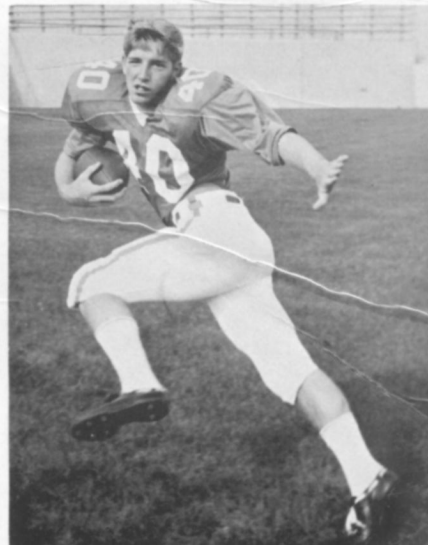
BOB FARR . . . A senior split end with two varsity letters, Bob is one of the best pass receivers on the team. In 1973 he caught 11 passes for 172 yards, a 15.6 average, and one TD. He holds the record for the longest pass and run play for a score — 87 yards in 1972 against Davidson college.



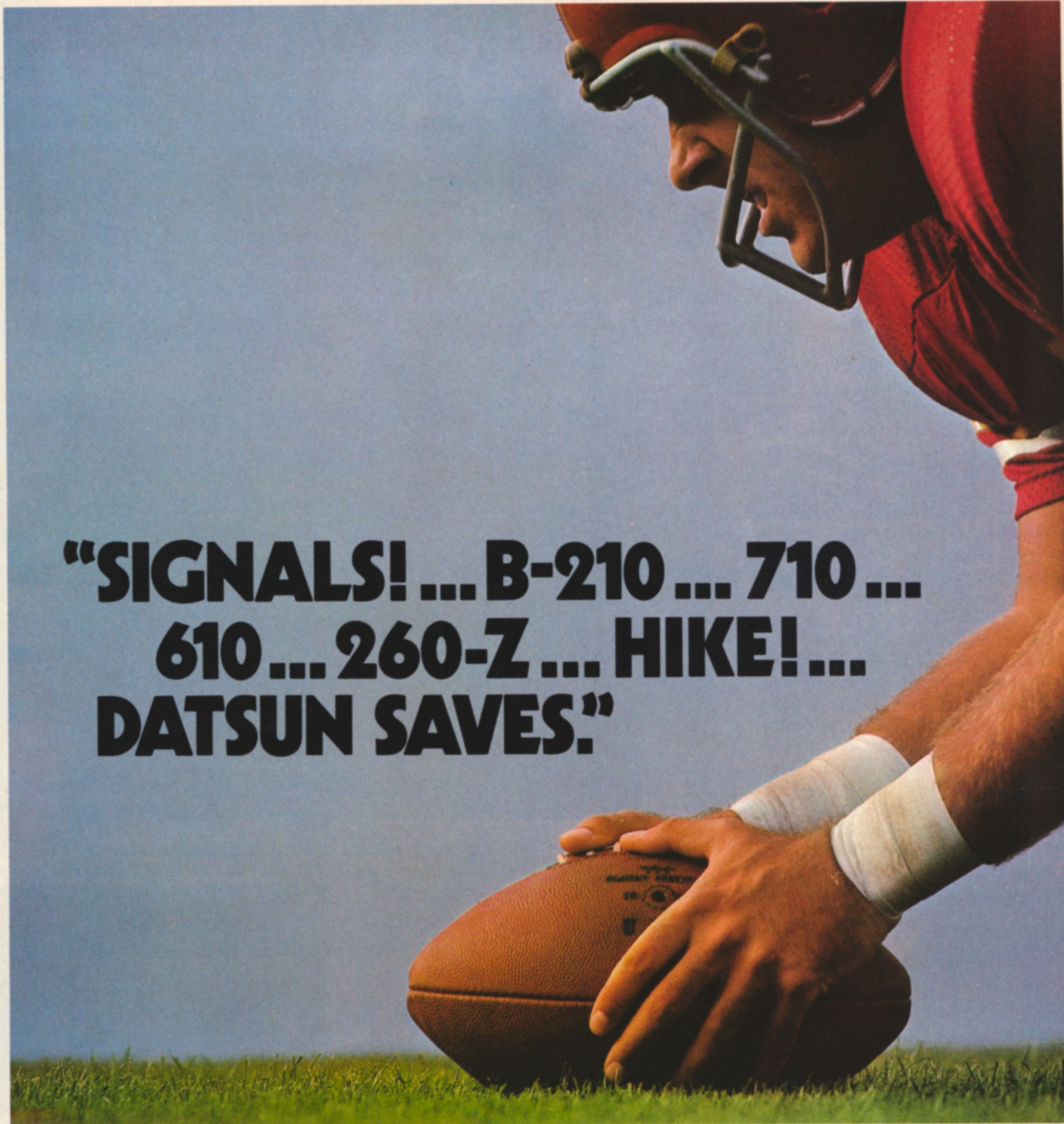
LARRY FARISS . . . Co-captain of Falcons in 1974. Has been a starting offensive guard last two seasons. Played 263 minutes in 1973 after accumulating 147 as a sophomore. Called by head coach Ben, "One of the best of our pulling guards." He graduated from Medford H. S. in Oregon in 1971.



TERRY YOUNG . . . All-America candidate, who became a starter just before the start of the 1973 season, now rates with the best in the nation at defensive tackle. Co-Captain in 1974, he led the squad with 15 sacks of enemy backs last season. Tallest football player ever at 6-7, he made 90 tackles in 1973, the third best mark on the team.



CHRIS MILODRAGOVICH Chris will be a starting tailback in 1974 as a junior after carrying for 583 yards, which was the best rushing total in history by a Falcon sophomore. He posted a 4.2 yards per carry, and his best day was against Davidson, carrying 29 times for 179 yards — a near record.



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University of Oregon President, Dr. Robert D. Clark, has presided over the school's academic community for going on six years, and he has maintained the tradition of academic excellence that has always marked the University. Dr. Clark's distinguished career as a teacher and administrator spans 40 years, during which time he has been the President of both the University of Oregon and California State University at San Jose.

The University is under the jurisdiction of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, directed by Chancellor Roy Lieuallen. He oversees all seven schools under the control of the state system: Oregon, Oregon State, Portland State, Southern Oregon, Eastern Oregon, Oregon College of Education and Oregon Institute of Technology.

The Associated Students of the University of Oregon (ASUO) play an integral part in the governing of the University of Oregon. Its President and Vice President, the officers and senators, are all elected by the student body.

Academically, Oregon has one of the top faculties in the country, and has the awards to prove it. Last year, two University biology professors, Andrew S. Bajer and Edward Nivitsky, were awarded Guggenheim Fellowships, a major academic award. David Frohnmayer, Associate Professor of Law, did something unprecedented when he won the \$5,000 Samuel Pool Weaver Constitutional Essay Contest for the second year in a row. The award is presented by the American Bar Association.

Michael Moravcsik, Professor of Physics, is one of 13 American scientists to receive National Science Foundation grants under a special national economic development program, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Coleman of the English Department were named Danforth Associates.

That was just last year. Each year University of Oregon instructors win numerous national and international acclaim, proof of the outstanding quality that is maintained in academics at the University.



Oregon's ivy-covered halls, a symbol of the rich tradition of the Eugene campus.

THE OREGON CAMPUS



Dr. Robert D. Clark, President



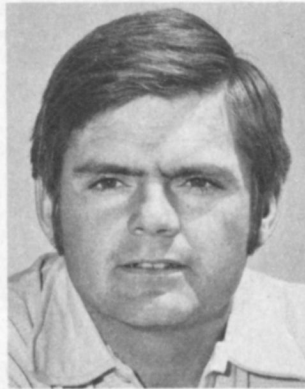
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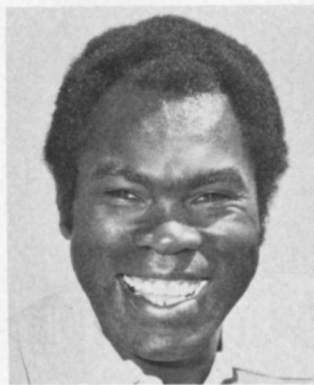
OREGON COACHES

Don Read begins his first year as the head man of Oregon football after two years as an assistant at Oregon. Read took the head job this past January with credentials as an outstanding offensive football coach. He has tutored some top quarterbacks including Oregon All-American Dan Fouts, College Division All-American Tim Von Dulm and Ed Gorman, who passed for over 3,000 yards at Portland State. While at PSU, Read compiled the only winning football record in the school's history and also served as Athletic Director.

Four members of the 1973 Oregon staff lend experience to the Read regime — Fred vonAppen, Joe Wade, John Marshall and Steve Sogge. Von-Appen has been elevated to assistant head coach and defensive coordinator. Wade will serve as offensive coordinator, Marshall works with the offensive line and Sogge continues to direct the defensive secondary.

New faces on the Oregon staff belong to Joe Schaffeld, Gene Dahlquist, Dick Arbuckle and Carl Blackburn, formerly an administrative assistant in the Oregon program who Read has named kicking coach. Joe Schaffeld was an offensive guard on Oregon's 1958 Rose Bowl team.

Gene Dahlquist, former Utah assistant, will be in charge of the Duck re-



Coach Joe Wade



Coach Joe Schaffeld



Coach Gene Dahlquist

ceivers. Dahlquist has a history of being associated with teams that move the football. While working with the Ute offense, he saw the club set four NCAA offensive records, five Western Athletic Conference records and 55 new school records.

Dick Arbuckle is new to Read's staff but not to the Eugene area. Arbuckle was a quarterback and safety at Oregon in 1959-60 and has been head coach at Sheldon High School the past nine years. He will coach the Ducks' special teams.



Coach Dick Arbuckle

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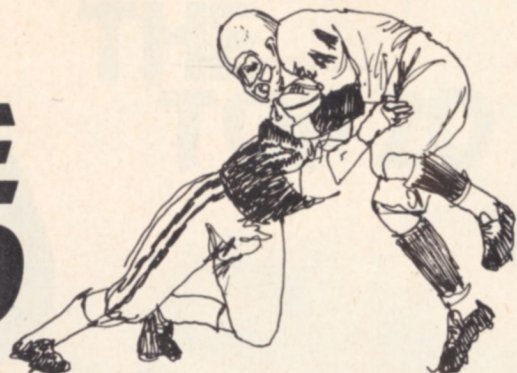


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THE TOP 20

HOW THEY'LL FINISH IN '74



by Tom Siler

SOUTHERN CAL



USC senior Anthony "A.D." Davis

Coach John McKay says the Southern California goal is another trip to the Rose Bowl. His Trojans have been in Pasadena six times in the last eight years, but McKay remembers most vividly the 42-21 loss to Ohio State last January 1.

"We have as good a chance to finish No. 1 in the country as any other team," says Coach McKay. "Our defense will be better. And I think we've got the best quarterback in the country."

Quarterback Pat Haden's versatility gives USC a great balanced attack. He threw 247 passes, completed 137, 13 for touchdowns. One of his favorite targets is John McKay, son of the head coach. Anthony Davis is the star of stars on the ground. He has 2303 yards rushing for two years. Linebacker Richard Wood, already an All-American, spearheads a defense that was a bit spotty last year. USC has balance, seven starters returning on defense, seven on offense, and McKay expects significant help from seven junior college recruits. The Trojans, undefeated in Pacific Eight play for two years, close out the season against Notre Dame, a game certain to have championship overtones. Then with luck there will be a Rose Bowl assignment.

ALABAMA

Paul Bryant, like old wine, seems to improve with age. He's in his 29th year as head coach and the Alabama team of 1974 will be one of the best as Bear, now 62, pursues one more national championship. The Tide missed it last year by a few minutes and a one-point loss to Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl.

Alabama will be awesome again on offense, possibly a mite weaker on defense. Gary Rutledge and Richard Todd will alternate at quarterback, Rutledge being more versatile, Todd the better runner in Bryant's Wishbone attack. The new running star will be Calvin Culliver, 210-pound sophomore fullback who has speed inside and outside.

The mobile defense is anchored by Woodrow Lowe and Mike Debose, linebackers. Lowe leads the team in tackles, Debose in trapping runners for losses, 16 times. Leroy Cook at end and Gus White at middle guard are among the best. Mike Washington is the class of secondary defenders. With this sort of personnel and Bryant's leadership the Tide is shooting for another 11-0-0 season.

Only a junior, Alabama linebacker Woodrow Lowe has already been named to two All-American teams, and his 134 tackles in '73 almost doubles the total of the nearest Crimson Tide defender.



OHIO STATE

The Buckeyes embrace the 11-game schedule this fall for the first time, which probably means one more victory. Woody Hayes, whose 1973 team tied Michigan for Big Ten honors and crushed USC in the Rose Bowl, 42-21, is holding almost a pat hand. He has 16 regulars from that team, a backfield that returns intact.

Ohio State's offense should be awesome, especially since Hayes now admits that the forward pass is here to stay. He used the pass with telling effect against the Trojans. Cornelius Greene, the quarterback who ran for 720 yards, is at the throttle again. At his beck and call are Archie Griffin, Brian Baschnagel, Bruce Elia and Pete Johnson. Buckeye partisans now consider Griffin the greatest scrimmage runner in the school's history.



Archie Griffin, perhaps the greatest Buckeye runningback in history.

Hayes' major task is to replace three linebackers, including All-American Randy Gradishar. Arnie Jones, defensive tackle, will probably move into one of the linebacking spots. Ken Kuhn, Ted Smith and Brian Bowers all played last year and will get first crack at starting roles. The Bucks' non-conference foes are not likely to extend them, nor can many teams in the Big Ten. Best bet is another late November shootout with Michigan.

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THE TOP 20

CONTINUED

ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

The most respected football writer in the country, Tom Siler is now sports editor of the Knoxville News-Sentinel. A newspaperman since his U. of Tennessee days (class of '31) Tom is a past President of

the Football Writers of America and author of three books on football plus uncountable magazine and newspaper articles. His fine analyses can be found weekly in *The Sporting News*.

OKLAHOMA

The Sooners will have, without doubt, one of the strongest teams in the land, maybe the very best. All of the ingredients are there, and Barry Switzer, a novice head coach in 1973, proved he knows how to keep the machine running smoothly.

Oklahoma might be even better than a year ago when the team was in the Top Ten in scoring, rushing, total offense, total defense. Rod Shoate, 215 lbs., heads up an outstanding defense. Rod is called the best linebacker in Sooner history. At that, he isn't much ahead of Randy Hughes at safety, or the Selmon brothers at the tackles: LeRoy at 252 lbs., and Dewey, 249 lbs.—kid brothers of Luscious Selmon, Oklahoma All-American of 1973.

Steve Davis, the quarterback who had a total offense of 1821 yards, is back. He is well ahead of Kerry Jackson, Joe McReynolds, and Paul Blevins. Joe Washington, the dazzler who ran for 1173 yards, looks better than ever at halfback and he's only a junior. The only drab note is that Oklahoma is on NCAA probation and will not be on TV or in a bowl game.

Joe Washington rushed for 1,173 yards, returned punts and kickoffs, earned All-Big 8 honors and Sports Illustrated's Back of the Week award in his sophomore year (1973).



NOTRE DAME



QB Tom Clements has already earned his niche in sports history with his clutch, 4th quarter 35-yard pass to Robin Weber on 3rd and 7 in the 1974 Sugar Bowl win (24-23) over Alabama.

It's axiomatic in football that it's easier to win a championship than it is to retain it. Notre Dame will find this true although Coach Ara Parseghian comes pretty close to holding a pat hand for 1974. He has 17 starters and many solid reserves from the team that won 10 straight and then grabbed the national title with a one-point victory over Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

Under the circumstances, the Irish will be expected to go undefeated until the season's finale with Southern California. Only two men, Tackle Frank Pomarico and Tight End Dave Casper will be missing from the flashy offensive unit. Few teams can match the backfield of Quarterback Tom Clements, runners Art Best, Eric Penick and Wayne Bullock. Behind them are six lettermen. On defense, Tackle Greg Collins, End Ross Browner who made the team as a 1973 freshman, and Strong Safety Luther Bradley are logical candidates for high honors. Tony Brantley will assume the punting role vacated by Brian Doherty but there is no place-kicker in a class with the departed Bob Thomas.

MICHIGAN



Strong Side Halfback Dave Elliott

Michigan is still looking for the brass ring. It's been rather frustrating for Coach Bo Schembechler. The Wolverines haven't lost a non-conference regular season game since 1969 and have lost only one Big Ten game during 1971-72-73. Bo's team will be extremely strong again. Dennis Franklin is the best college quarterback in the country as the head coach sees it. "We have three backs with outstanding speed," said Bo, "so we may not rely on brute strength as much as in the past. Franklin can do anything."

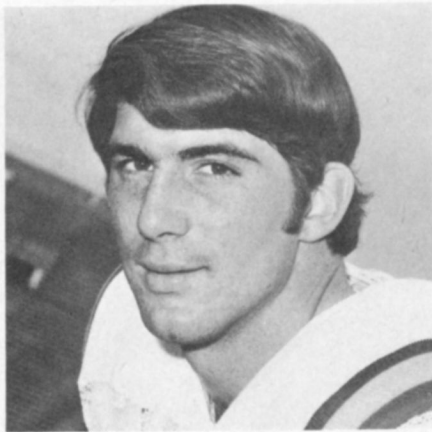
Michigan's ultimate fate will depend on how Bo solves his problems in the offensive line and at defensive tackle. They'll miss Dave Gallagher, All-American defender, and Jim Coode and Mike Hoban, great interior blockers. But all Wolverine partisans are excited about what they figure as the fastest backfield in Michigan football history. Franklin has 4.6 speed for 40 yards himself, and so does Chuck Heater, tailback now deployed to fullback. Gil Chapman, another tailback shifted to wingback, has run the 100 in 9.5 seconds. Sophomore Rob Lytle and Gordon Bell share the tailback slot, both of whom have 9.6 speed. Michigan is another valid challenger for the national championship.

THE TOP 20

CONTINUED



LSU



Brad Boyd was all-SEC in his junior year.

Coach Charley McClendon took a calculated gamble a year ago and fielded an extremely youthful team. He got by with it, losing only to Alabama in the Southeastern Conference and getting an Orange Bowl match with Penn State, which he lost. But the young Tigers have matured. LSU shapes up as a national contender with brilliant talent on offense.

Mike Miley, the blue chip senior quarterback, gave up his last season to play pro baseball. Billy Broussard, also a senior and No. 2, and soph Carl Trimble, will share the quarterback slot. Brad Davis, who needs only 400 yards to break legendary Billy Cannon's rushing record, is the workhorse ball carrier, strong and durable. The breakaway threat is Terry Robiskie, 203 lbs., who has the gift for turning small gains into big ones. Brad Boyd, tight end, and a good set of receivers give the Tigers balance.

Steve Cassidy, 244 lbs., and Adam Duhe, 254 lbs., lead a defensive line that should be formidable. The big play veteran in the secondary is Mike Williams, who has the knack of getting the ball on interceptions and fumbles. Coach McClendon concedes he has a good team and adds, "In such a case you'd better come up with a good record."

TEXAS



The loss of a Roosevelt Leaks would be akin to a mortal blow for most teams and Texas will have to work hard to stay alive in the rugged Southwest Conference. A consensus All-American fullback and third in Heisman Trophy balloting, Leaks set a SWC season rushing record in '73.

The Texas Longhorns have won six consecutive Southwest Conference championships. This looks like the year for No. 7 even without Roosevelt Leaks. The great power runner, third in Heisman voting, has knee miseries that will require an entire year of healing. Darrell Royal will miss him, but the Steers have an abundance of talent and a lighter non-conference schedule. Coach Royal can use Marty Akins or less experienced Mike Presley at quarterback with Don Burrisk, Joe Aboussie and Dave Bartek as steady performers. But the new star is likely to be Earl Campbell, a prep whiz coveted by schools from New York to Hawaii. Earl weighs 215 and he can fly.

Pro scouts are deeply interested in Bob Simmons, 261-pound offensive tackle, one of the stalwarts who makes the Texas Wishbone go. And there's an interesting experiment at offensive end where Raymond Clayborn, speedy back of 1973, is doing well. Texas again shapes up as the class of the league, but the big hurdle is Oklahoma in mid-October.

PENN STATE

Penn State, undefeated, untied and unrecognized in 1973, will be strong again. The defense that defeated LSU in the Orange Bowl is back, but the offense, at least in early games, may be lacking. Coach Joe Paterno will miss John Cappelletti, Heisman Trophy winner, as well as several excellent blockers. A new offensive line must be built.

Tom Shuman, veteran quarterback, will direct the show with Dan Natale at tight end and experienced Walt Addie and Tom Donchez in the backfield.

Linebacker Ed O'Neil and Tackle Randy Crowder are gone from the defense, but the Lions have the replacements and the talent anyway. Paterno foresees an All-American chance for four players on this platoon: Jim Bradley, a super defender in the secondary, Greg Murphy at end, Mike Hartenstine at tackle and Chris Devlin at linebacker, the latest in a long string of outstanding linebackers. With that sort of defense, Penn State will be rugged, indeed, but the schedule is tougher now that Pitt, Syracuse, West Virginia and Maryland offer lively competition in the home area. No longer can the Lions easily be considered a sure shot as the best team in the East.

1974 defensive captain Jim Bradley (20)



We asked Doctor Mike O'Leary what he thought about doing business with Safeco, and spent an hour listening to stories about flying jets and curing patients. The only comments about Safeco were that he was happy with his homeowners' coverage and the price he was getting it at. We saved Doctor O'Leary \$115 over his previous insurance company, but since he's never had to put in a claim,

he couldn't tell us much more than that.

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They saved me \$115 on house insurance.
However, I can tell you all about mumps!"**

You can smile when you're with Safeco.



THE TOP 20

CONTINUED

HOUSTON

Houston enjoyed brilliant success in 1973 and this fall promises more of the same. A Houston brochure proclaims: "No. 1 in Texas! No. 9 in the U.S.!"

The Cougars, once again operating under the firm hand of Coach Bill Yeoman, will be extremely good. They just might win 'em all on the heels of an 11-1-0 campaign. Yeoman uses a lethal Veer-T which many schools are now copying, an offense that scored 42 touchdowns and put the team fourth in the nation in total offense. Coach Yeoman's major task is to find a replacement for D. C. Nobles, versatile magician at quarterback the last two years. Otherwise, Houston has eight starters returning on offense, eight on defense. Dave Husman is the likely new quarterback with Frank Scalise as flankerback, Marshall Johnson at tailback and at fullback, Don McGraw, who had a great soph season with 556 yards rushing. All but one of the offensive blockers are back,

The defense looks just as good. Bob Giblin, 204, cornerback, has All-America credentials and Wilson Whitley, 282, is rated best-ever among Houston tackle prospects. Coach Yeoman has seven games on the road but foresees "a very fine team."

University of Houston senior Robert Giblin



NEBRASKA



Tony Davis rushed for 1,114 yards in '73

Tom Osborne's first year as head coach was a smashing success (9-2-1) but victory-hungry Cornhusker fans didn't like losing to Oklahoma and Missouri. Nebraska capped the season with a sharp Cotton Bowl conquest of Texas, and now the Huskers are the one Big Eight team likely to challenge the Sooners.

Nebraska must prove it can win the big ones without John Dutton at defensive tackle and Daryl White in the offensive line. But the offense will again be a solid mixture of David Humm's passes and a crunching ground attack built around Tony Davis.

Davis and Humm share the spotlight with Tom Alward, blocking guard; Mark Heydorf, defensive back, and Ron Pruitt, rangy 240-pound defender at tackle. Osborne's biggest job is to find new men at three defensive secondary spots. "We have a big tradition to live up to," says Osborne, "and we're certainly looking forward to another successful season. We hope once again to compete for the Big Eight title and a high national ranking." Osborne leans heavily on returning lettermen, 15 on offense and 19 on defense. The Cornhuskers know the team to beat in their own league is Oklahoma.

TEXAS TECH

Jim Carlen of Texas Tech has done everything in Southwest football but defeat Texas, the five-time champ. This could be the year. The Red Raiders had an impressive 11-1-0 mark a year ago, including a Gator Bowl conquest of Tennessee. Half of the regulars from those two platoons are gone, but Carlen has some notable reinforcements.

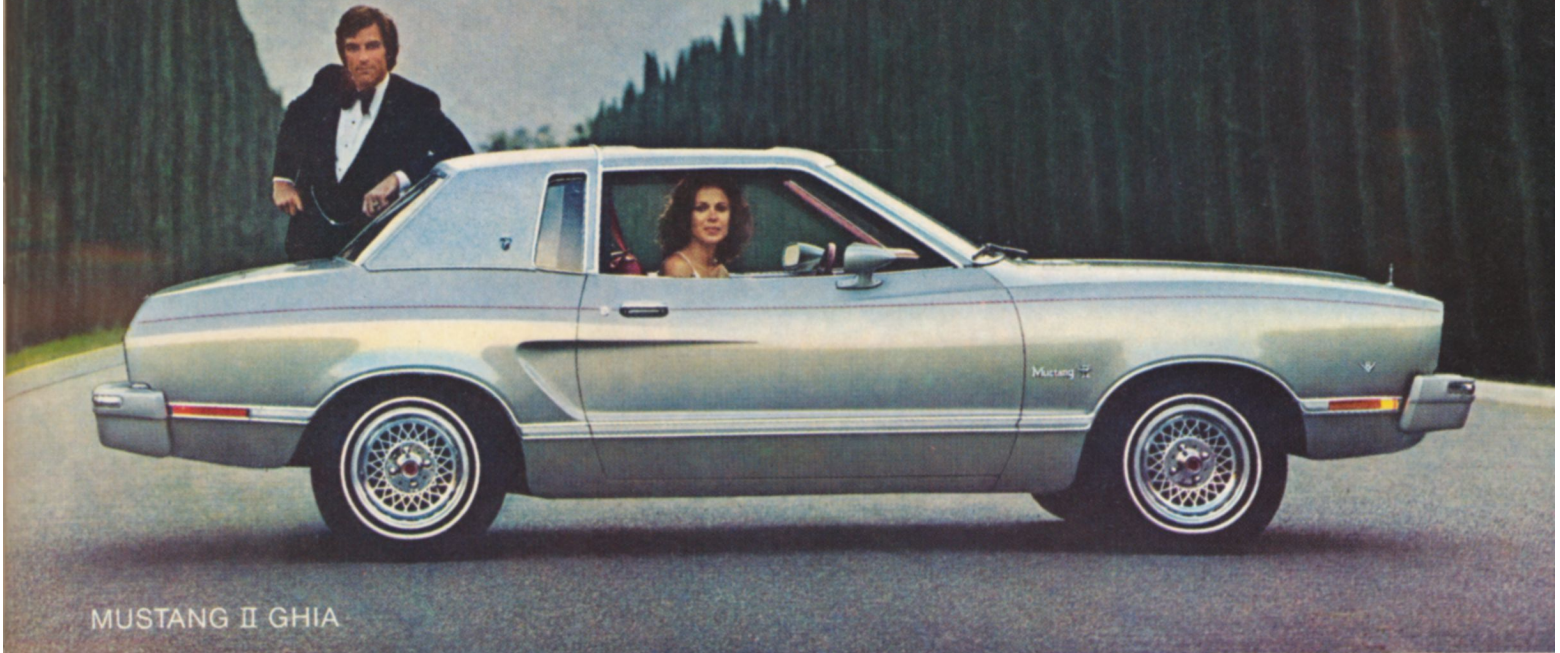


Texas Tech defensive coach Bob Brown calls Ecomet Burley "the strongest player I ever coached."

Carlen's biggest loss was Joe Barnes, a quarterback who excelled in all phases of the game. Tommy Duniven has a slight edge on Don Roberts in the battle for that job. Larry Isaacs, who averaged six yards per carry in 1973, is the most talented runner, but Carlen also has Rufus Myers, Marc Pace and Jimmy Williams, plus a freshman hopeful or two. Larry Williams will be one of the best receivers in the Southwest.

Tech looks to Ecomet Burley for defensive leadership. This 240-pound defensive tackle has few equals. Not far behind him in consistent quality are David Knaus, middle guard, and Tom Cones, end. The defense may be a little more dependable than the offense, but the Power-I and Option series show excellent potential.

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Cranberry interior with crushed velour seating area.



Last year Mustang II outsold all its so-called "competition" combined. And the success car of '74 is doing it again in 1975. We've made Mustang II more exciting than ever.

The Special Silver Ghia. Pictured above is a magnificent expression of the Mustang II success story. The Mustang II Ghia with optional Silver

Luxury Group.

We believe we have created a small car classic. The level of style and luxury is uncommonly high.

The body lines flow gracefully over a rich silver metallic finish. Note, too, the classic half vinyl roof, opera windows and the dramatic moon-roof option—a one-way window to the world.

The interior is every bit as special as the exterior: body-contoured bucket seats, the seating area a rich cranberry crushed velour; thick carpeting, even carpeting in the trunk; an instrument panel framed in burl walnut wood-tone trim; tachometer; a quartz crystal digital clock.

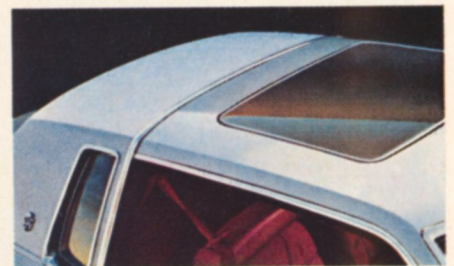
Impressive List of Standard Features. The Mustang II Silver Ghia, in common with the entire Mustang II family, comes with a 4-speed transmission, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, gas-saving steel-belted radials and solid state ignition, standard.

More Exciting Choices Than Ever.



This year, you can personalize your Mustang II Ghia with such options as the newly available 302 V-8, or you can choose from two other gas-slinging engines: a standard overhead cam 4 or optional V-6. Other options shown include cast aluminum spoke wheels, moon-roof, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo radio.

Look close at Ford Mustang II for '75. Ghia, 2-door hardtop, 3-door 2+2 and Mach 1. Ford's small personal luxury cars. See them at your local Ford Dealer.



A dramatic option: the moon-roof.

The closer you look, the better we look.

FORD MUSTANG II

FORD DIVISION



THE TOP 20

CONTINUED

UCLA

Under Dick Vermeil, successor to Pepper Rogers, there will be more emphasis on defense at UCLA. Coach Vermeil inherited a Bruin squad rated strong on offense again, but he switched the formation from Wishbone to Veer-T. He expects to throw more.

UCLA will have superior linebacking, led by Fulton Kuykendall, a top All-American candidate. Pat Sweetland, 245, is the best of the defensive tackles and Cliff Frazier, junior college recruit, will probably be another important figure in the 3-4-4 defensive alignment. The offense will be hard put to improve on the 1973 unit that led the nation in rushing.

John Sciarra the talented, and versatile leader at quarterback is a quick, clever senior who can turn broken plays into first downs. The best runners will be Wendell Tyler, Russel Charles and Eddie Ayers. Steve Monohan and Norm Andersen are well above average as split receivers.

"We'll run the Veer offense," said Coach Vermeil, "but we'll use many of the principles of last year's offense. On defense, we'll look the same, but we'll be coaching some new techniques.

Fulton Kuykendall, linebacker, led the '73 Bruins in tackles, and earned second team UPI All-Coast honors.



ARIZONA STATE

The Sun Devils of Arizona State play 12 games, one more than most, and, as usual, they will win most of them. The finale is with Hawaii, which doesn't count in the normal NCAA limit of 11. Frank Kush will field another fast, high scoring machine that also knows what to do on defense. Kush's 132-34-1 is the best won-lost record among active coaches on the job more than 10 years.

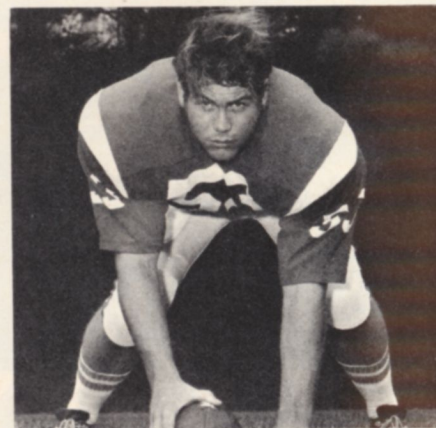
This time around the Sun Devils could be a bit short on defense early in the season. Six of the first seven up front will be new. Bob Breunig, 240 lb. premier linebacker will show the new men how it's done.

Kush lost a great quarterback, Danny White, and two dazzling runners, Ben Malone and Woody Green. Ray Alexander is the best bet to get White's job, but Bill Kenney is pushing him. Ron Cuie, Fred Williams and Mark Lovett are good prospects to provide the new running threat. Greg Hudson caught 54 passes for 788 yards a year ago and he's back. Danny Smith and Charley Hobbs share the tight end role. Up front John Houser at guard is the best of the blockers. Early tests with Houston and Missouri will provide the clue to Kush's rebuilt team.

Arizona State's Dan Kush placed second nationally in kick scoring for 1973.



N.C. STATE



Academic All-American Justus Everett

The emphasis may switch from offense to defense at North Carolina State. Coach Lou Holtz must rebuild a scoring machine that carried the Wolfpack to an Atlantic Coast Conference title, a Liberty Bowl conquest of Kansas and a spot in the Top 20. In the early games the defense probably will be much better than the new offense.

But Holtz always has high morale, plus a willingness to gamble or deceive the foe. This Wolfpack squad has bright prospects through more than half the season. The real tests come late when the schedule calls for games against strong Maryland, and dangerous South Carolina.

Coach Holtz again has Dave Buckey to run the offense, spelled occasionally by Pete Cordelli. Stan Fritts, durable and tough, paces the running backs. Mike Hardy has a bright future as a wide receiver. But the major asset on offense is Justus Everett, one of the best blocking centers in the nation. The defense is anchored by Linebackers Mike Daley, Jack Hall and Horace Whitaker. Three seniors at defensive tackle are much more than dependable, and three veterans are battle-tested in the secondary. A strong defense could make the Pack even better than in 1973.

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BANK OF AMERICA 

THE TOP 20

CONTINUED

TULANE



Defensive tackle Charles Hall, (79) led the Green Wave to a 9-2 mark in 1973, Tulane's best finish in 25 years.

Green Wave partisans will always remember 1973 as the year Tulane walloped Louisiana State, 14-0. That dazzling upset plus a shining 9-2-0 season propelled the Greenies into the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl against Houston. That turned out to be a 47-7 disaster for Tulane, but Coach Bennie Ellender thinks he will have another strong team.

Charles Hall, 260, is one of the strongest defensive tackles in the land. He anchors a defensive platoon that will be better than most Tulane foes. Safety David Lee, middle guard Mark Olivari, cornerback John Washington and linebacker Rusty Chambers are other noteworthy veterans.

The offense has less experience, but the chauffeur, Quarterback Steve Foley, is back. He ran for 601 yards and can throw, too. Foley and the other runners will get much help from two interior blockers, Mike Arthur, 256, and Ed Mikkelsen, 251. Lyndon Lasiter returns at fullback and Coach Ellender relies considerably on two flankers, Jaime Garza, who caught 21 passes a year ago, and Tom Fortner. Tulane has a clever quarterback and a battle-tested defense which should carry them to another big season.

TENNESSEE

Among the running quarterbacks, which is the football style of the day, Condredge Holloway is one of the best. In 1973 he led Tennessee to an 8-3-0 season, the eighth consecutive year of eight victories or more. Holloway's last time around will give him a chance once again to throw expertly, befuddle defenses with big gains on broken plays, and direct the Vols' newly-installed Veer attack. Holloway, of course, will have lots of help. The key man up front will be Mickey Marvin, 270-pound blocking guard. Paul Careathers, Mike Gayles, Terry Moore and Eddie Lawson provide the running threat. The top pass catcher is certain to be Stanley Morgan, a flanker with 9.3 speed.

The defense is not as foolproof. Tennessee's long skein of outstanding linebackers has run out. But Hank Walter holds the key as he recovers from knee surgery. Ron McCartney, end, and Jimmy Watts, cornerback, have bolstered one side. John Murdic, cornerman, and Bob Morton, end, are not as experienced. The defense gave up 19 points a game last year. Spring drills indicated solid improvement although the schedule calls for tough games on the road early in the season.

Tennessee's Condredge Holloway has "the quickest feet since Fred Astaire."



MISSOURI

Don't be surprised if the Tigers from Old Mizzou come out passing. Coach Al Onofrio has a passer, Steve Pisarkiewicz, who might be the school's best since the late Paul Christman. Pisarkiewicz was red-shirted as a sophomore, but probably will qualify as the No. 1 quarterback. An emphasis on the air game also is indicated because Missouri lacks the sturdy offensive blockers needed for the grind-it-out game. Ray Smith is the other quarterback likely to see much action. Bill Ziegler is the new tailback, Ray Bybee a strong fullback, Don Muse is the tight end and the crunchy blocker up front is Guard Steve Sadich.



Missouri's senior defensive tackle, Mark Johnson, should be the Tigers' leading candidate for All-American honors.

Missouri's real strength will be on defense. Onofrio has nine returning starters—two at each end, tackle, linebacker and three veterans in the secondary. Special devastation is expected of Mark Johnson, one of the tackles. The 1973 team was Onofrio's best since he succeeded Dan Devine as head coach and 1974 figures to be even better with another bowl trip a most likely prospect. Even so, the Tigers will find it hard to finish ahead of Oklahoma and Nebraska in the salty Big Eight battle.

THE TOP 20

CONTINUED

PITTSBURGH

Coach John Majors brought Pittsburgh back to football respectability in one year. Now, he takes dead aim on the big boys such as Notre Dame, Penn State and Southern California. All three have fine teams, but none has a runner better than Pitt's Tony Dorsett, and it's more than a coincidence that his initials are T. D. As a freshman he scored 12 touchdowns, rushed for 1586 yards, and became the first freshman to make All-American in 29 years.

Quarterback Bill Daniels also returns as do Fullback Dave Janasek and Flanker Bruce Murphy. However, Coach Majors must rebuild the offensive line that did such a fine job in his first year. The Panther defense will be better. The real stickouts of this platoon are Gary Burley, 260 lb. middle guard; Linebacker Mike Bulino; Defensive End Tom Perko and Sideback Dennis Morehead. Majors also has a few sophomores worth watching besides Dorsett—field goal specialist Carson Long, Linebacker Larry Felton, Tight End Jim Corbett and Defensive Tackle Don Parrish.

Pitt, a football weakling for years, is back in the big time, but sudden success in 1973 means no more ambush victories.

Pittsburgh's freshman Tony Dorsett was the running sensation of 1973.



FLORIDA

Doug Dickey's fourth team at Florida defeated the last five regular season opponents in 1973 which should serve as a springboard to an outstanding season. Furthermore, the 1974 schedule isn't as tough as a year ago. All of which means the Gators are an authentic contender for sectional honors, a ranking seldom accorded a Florida team.

Florida's ever-improving defense is built around experienced campaigners—Sammy Green, quick and durable linebacker moved to middle guard; linebackers, Ralph Ortega and Glenn Cameron, and cornerbacks Tyson Sever and Alvin Butler.

A startling and successful experiment in the spring involved Wayne Fields, who made the defensive team as a freshman two years ago. Dickey converted Fields to running back in the Veer offense. Fields will have excellent help from Larry Brinson,

Senior Linebacker Ralph Ortega, a 6-2, 229-pounder who runs the 40-yard-dash in sprinter's speed of 4.6, is the key to Florida's defensive team, top-ranked in the Southeastern Conference last season.

"Ortega gets the attention of our other players," says Florida Head Coach Doug Dickey. "He plays hard and well and every man on the squad knows he can line up and whip every man on the squad. That's how he gets their attention."



James Richardson and Jimmy DuBose. Don Gaffney won the quarterback job in midseason of 1973 when the team began to win. Don looks fragile at 166 lbs. but manages to stay well as a scrambler and passer. Gaffney's favorite target again will be Lee McGriff, only 5'9" but he caught 38 passes and kept many touchdown drives alive. A poor start killed the Gators in 1973, but early victories in 1974 could light the fuse on Florida's best year since 1969.





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Wish You Knew Something About the Wishbone?

1st of a series

Since its installation by Texas in 1968, the Wishbone formation has meant success to those schools who have employed it; Texas, Alabama, Oklahoma, Nebraska and, until this year, UCLA.

At its simplest, the Wishbone utilizes a quick hitting triple option offense that is designed to overpower the opposition and minimize the need for intricate offensive strategy. In that sense, the Wishbone is almost a throwback to pre-pass, mass play (e.g., the flying wedge) grind-em-out football.

This emphasis on full power, straight ahead blocking and running relies not at all on deceptive play calling. Deception comes only as the play unfolds, when the quarterback has to decide who of three possible choices will get the ball. This lack of variety takes a lot of the strategy out of coaching, thus reducing the fun for coaches and players and explaining why more coaches haven't switched to the Wishbone despite its almost universal success.

Getting into the formation itself, the first diagram will illustrate a typical Wishbone set with the routes run by the quarterback, the fullback and two halfbacks, describing the three options open on each play.

The first option is a handoff to the fullback, who can make his drive either inside or outside his offensive guard, depending upon which way the guard or center are blocking their men. The fullback will run to the side where he sees daylight, a "read and run" technique. If the quarterback doesn't hand off to the fullback, he continues to roll-out (to his right in this diagram—but if he went left, the exact same sequence would prevail) reading the defense.

The quarterback's next decision is to either keep the ball and hit a hole in the line or, if the hole appears plugged, keep rolling out and pitch out to the trailing halfback (the lead halfback provides important down-field blocking) or keep the ball while scooting wide around the end.

Looking at the Wishbone from a defensive point of view shows how the formation might actually be run, or stopped, in a game. In parenthesis above each defensive player will be the player he is assigned to cover and contain.

Both the noseguard and linebackers

on either side of him are responsible for the fullback. When that fullback comes roaring up the middle, their job is to tackle him and find out afterwards if he was actually carrying the ball. Assuming the quarterback sees no opening for the fullback, he now has two options left. Each time the defense can manage to shut off this fullback dive, they are faced with one less problem and can concentrate on trying to stop the remaining two possibilities. Following the quarterback down the line is the defensive tackle. His job is to contain the quarterback but he has two possibilities confronting him. If he covers the hole between the offensive tackle and tight end, the quarterback might choose to continue a wide sweep around end before going upfield. By this point, the defensive tackle might well be sealed off from pursuit of the quarterback, enabling the quarterback to turn the corner relatively unimpeded.

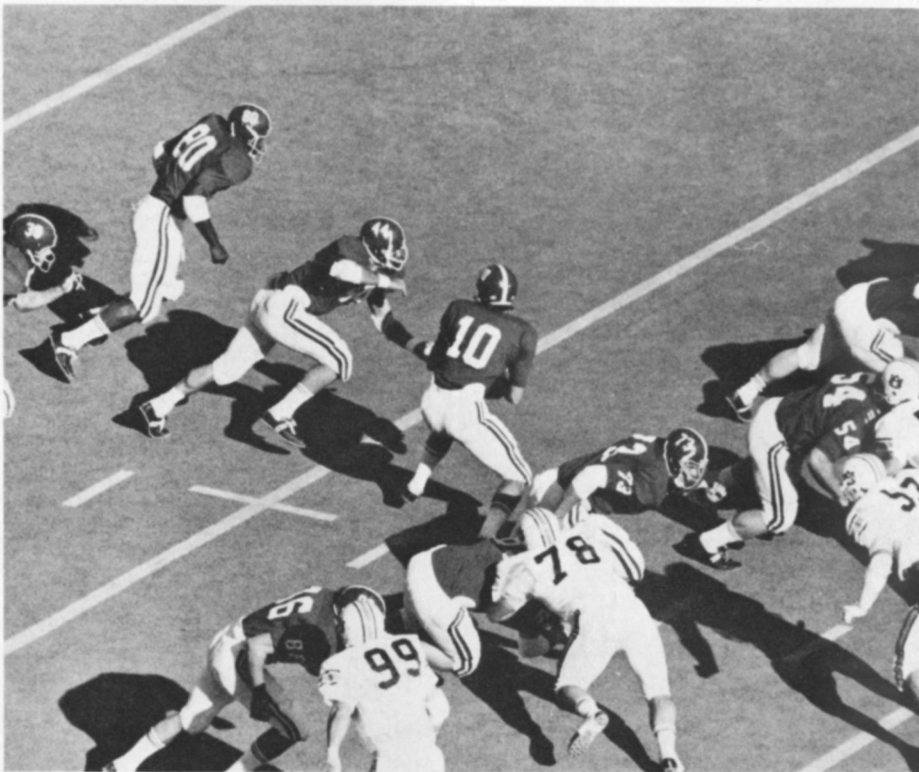
Should the defensive tackle close

in on the QB, the signal caller still has left to him the option of pitching out to the trailing halfback. The defensive end has to guard against the pitchout and it is off him that the final option is played. It is this end's move that will dictate what the QB finally does with the ball.

If the defensive end can evade the blocking of the halfback and the tight end, he can stop the pitch out and force the QB to keep the ball and take his chances on the offensive line opening a hole for him. Thus, the offense can take advantage of any defensive lapse or good offensive blocking on three possible options during just one play. The defense, on the other hand, has the burden of stopping each option one by one. So far, no defense has proven effective enough to make the Wishbone obsolete, but the best weapon appears to be the changing of defensive assignments, or stunting.

One example might be a stunt with

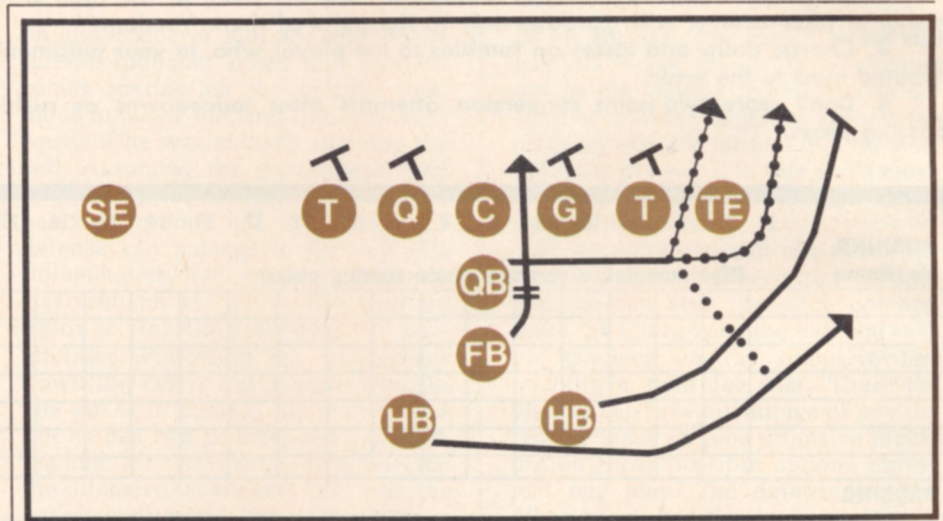
The splendid Alabama Wishbone begins to unfold. Note the picture-perfect blocking. With three options still available at this point, imagine the defensive unit's quandry.



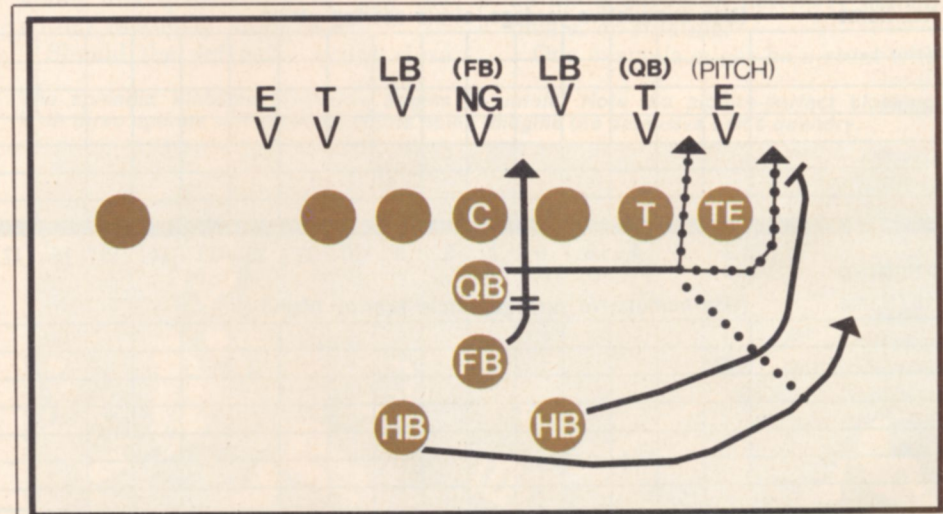
the defensive end responsible for stopping the quarterback and the strong side linebacker with the job of preventing a successful pitchout. Now, should the quarterback see that defensive end coming up on him quickly, he might think that the pitch-out route is clear, and flip the ball to his halfback, only to find that the halfback has been pre-empted by the linebacker. Stunting of this nature has been only moderately successful, at best, and a more solid defense against the Wishbone has yet to be devised.

Employing the Wishbone requires recruiting a certain caliber of ball-player. The linemen have to be big and strong, able to overpower the opposing line. But they don't need speed, and pass blocking ability isn't at all a priority. So, a school that has speedy, light linemen can't seriously consider switching to the Wishbone. Thus a coaching staff must make a commitment to withstand two years of rebuilding, at least, while waiting for their Wishbone personnel to develop.

The backfield too must have men of very specific skills. Both halfbacks must be fast, durable and able to block very well, plus catch the ball when the situation demands. The fullback must also be strong and durable, with a quick start; but he needn't be an exceptional blocker. And the qualifications the quarterback must meet are stringent enough so that not too many clubs could possibly find an excellent Wishbone field general in the same year. The QB must be as fast, almost, as his halfbacks, and as good, if not better, a runner, able to cut inside with strength and go outside with speed and evasiveness. And certainly, he must be able to read defenses and react quickly and surely. He must react fast enough to take advantage of any momentary opening in the defense. To miss that split second opening is likely to mean that the next play will begin no further upfield than the last play. Include in these qualifications the confidence and leadership abilities the quarterback must exude and you are talking about very few people in a nation of over 200 million.



The fullback is shown taking inside his guard, but he could choose to hit between the guard and tackle if that hole were open.



A normal defensive alignment would put the defense as pictured above, but changes in defensive assignments are not unusual against the Wishbone, although not often are they fruitful.

- PITCH-OUT
- FAKE HAND OFF
- ALTERNATE ROUTE

A PREDICTION FOR THE WISHBONE. Right now, increased use of Wishbone is restricted by the lack of knowledge of its intricacies by most

coaches. However, as more coaches who have learned the Wishbone as assistants become head coaches, the Wishbone formation will proliferate.

Tackle some Gusto.





DUCKS TO WATCH

GEORGE MARTIN

At 6'-4" and 238 lbs., Defensive End George Martin (99) has mastered the techniques of his position better than most in the league. A definite pro candidate, George is in on many tackles for the Oregon defense.



DON REYNOLDS

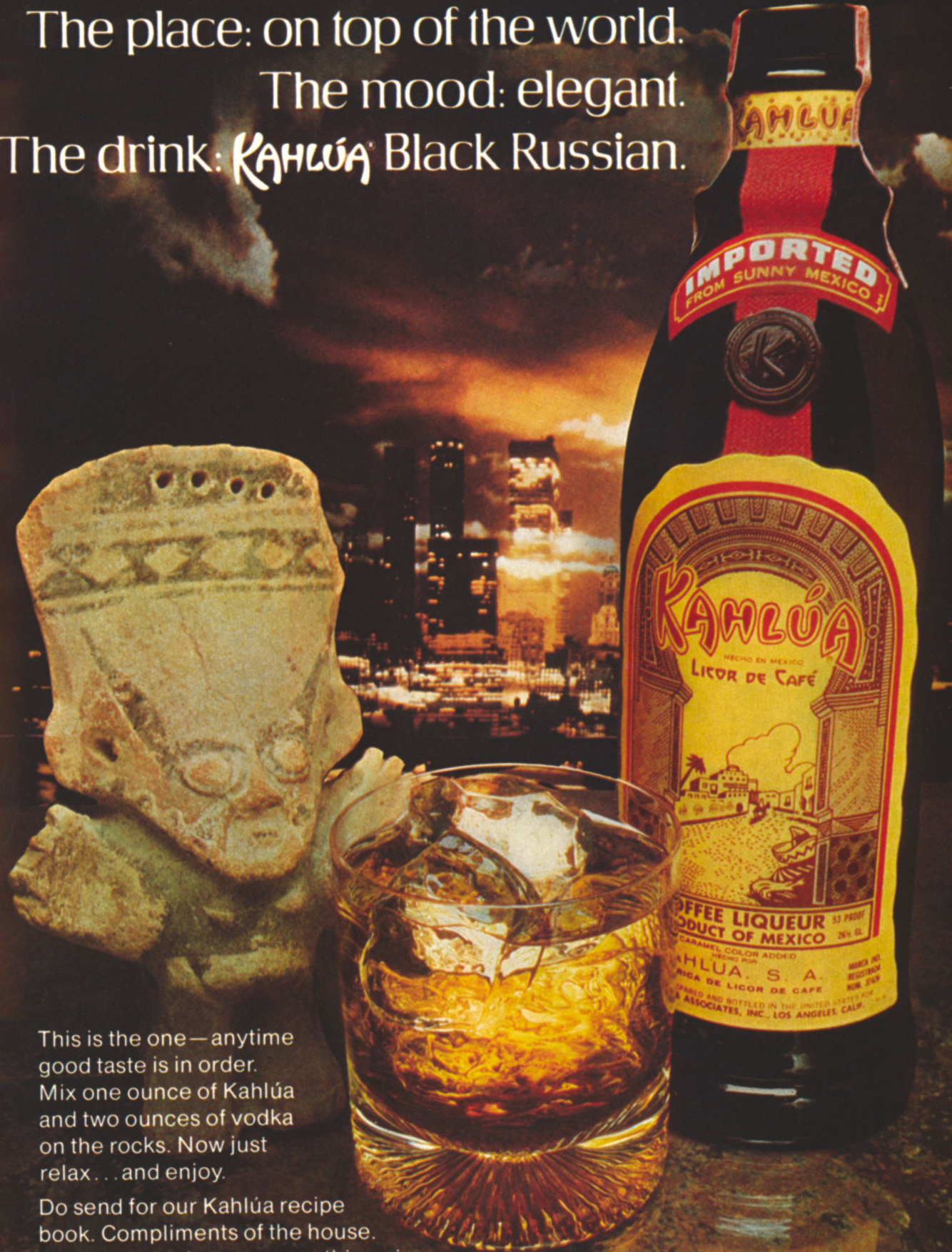
In the picture, Quarterback Herb Singleton (15) throws a short pass to sensation Don Reynolds (22). The second player in Oregon history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in one season, Don has been touted "as a smart runner having great instinct and excellent ability as a receiver."



BOBBY GREEN

A staunch performer at linebacker, 6' 1", 208 lb., Bobby Green (43) anchors an efficient linebacking corps for the Ducks. A two-year letterman, Bobby has tremendous quickness and a "nose for the football." According to his coaches, he displays a burning desire to excel at his position. Look for Bobby to be a leader in tackles this year.

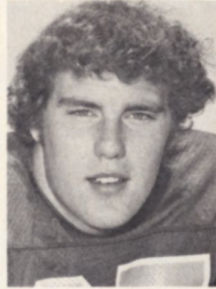
The place: on top of the world.
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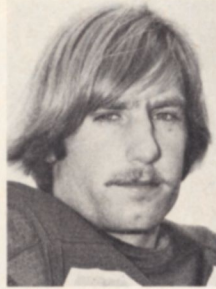
This is the one — anytime good taste is in order. Mix one ounce of Kahlúa and two ounces of vodka on the rocks. Now just relax... and enjoy.

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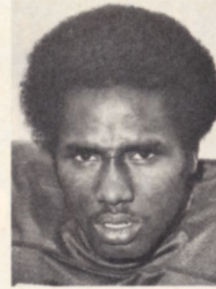
THE DUCKS



Bryan Barnhart
offensive guard



Greg Bauer
flanker



George Bennett
running back



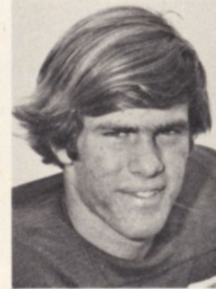
Eugene Brown
running back



220 lb. Defensive End Dave Freeman (91) braces to stop a runaway Husky.



Mario Clark
cornerback



Kevin Culligan
tight end



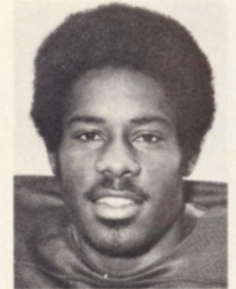
Steve Donnelly
safety



Les Duman
offensive guard



Frank Ehret
cornerback



Teddy Farmer
running back



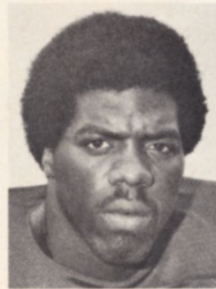
Dave Freeman
defensive end



Greg Gibson
defensive tackle



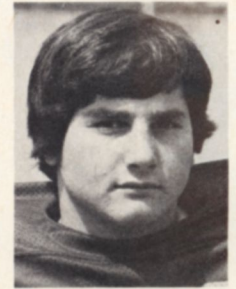
Reggie Grant
cornerback



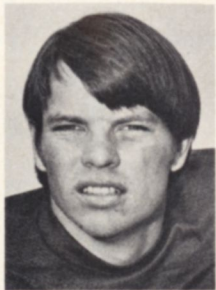
Bobby Green
linebacker



Rick Greenough
linebacker



Keith Gunther
offensive tackle



Chris Haake
offensive tackle



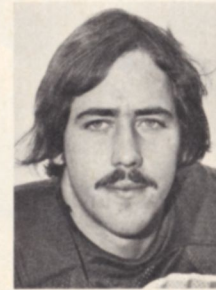
Jim Heberlein
linebacker



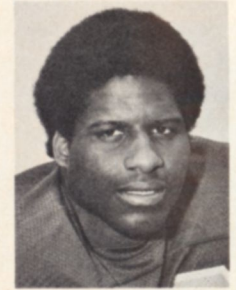
Dave Hickson
offensive tackle



Ron Hunt
offensive tackle



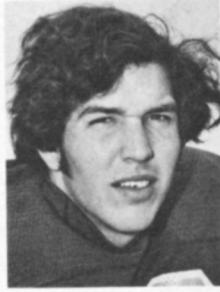
Bruce Jensen
safety



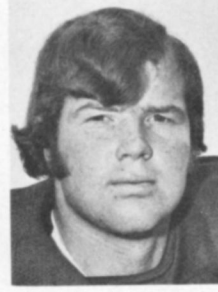
Don Johnson
defensive end



Wayne Johnson
split end



Rick Kane
running back



Dan Kelly
offensive guard



Tim Leighton
defensive tackle



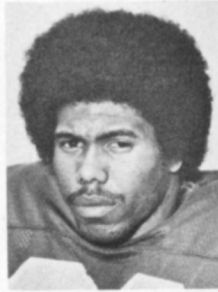
Reggie Lewis
nose guard



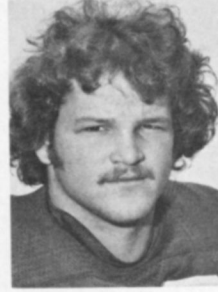
Hank Love
linebacker



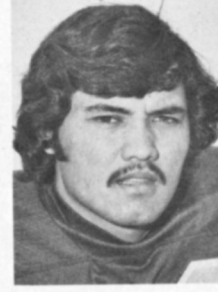
George Martin
defensive end



Henderson Martin
running back



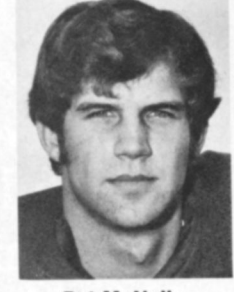
Darrell Mehl
linebacker



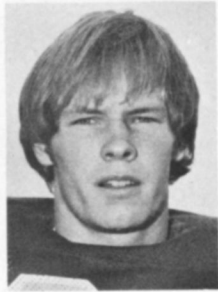
Joe McEnroe
defensive end



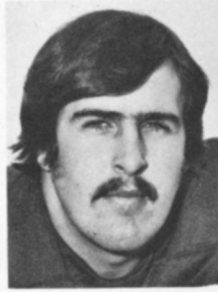
Tim McJunkin
defensive end



Pat McNally
split end



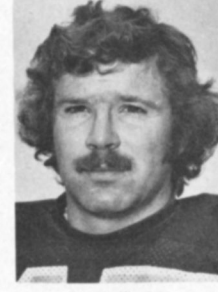
Dave Morgan
defensive tackle



John Nehl
quarterback



Carl Nickerson
center



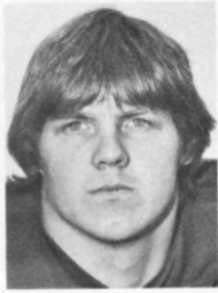
Bob Palm
flanker



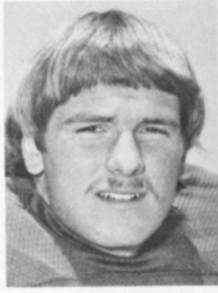
Mike Popovich
offensive guard



Don Reynolds
running back



Rod Rickert
defensive tackle



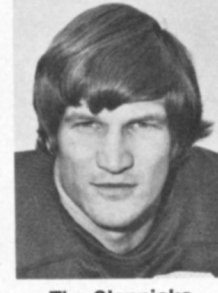
Laird Riffle
offensive guard



Mike Schaeffer
offensive tackle



Herb Singleton
quarterback



Tim Slapnicka
safety



Chuck Thomas
offensive guard



Norval Turner
quarterback



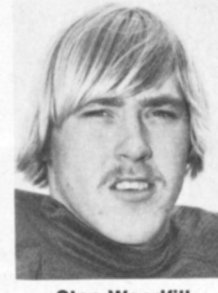
Jo Jo White
cornerback



Chuck Wills
safety



Dave Wilcox
offensive tackle



Stan Woodfill
kicker



Tom Yaru
linebacker

John Dominis



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DON READ & DUCK NOTIONS



Oregon football coach Don Read is a man with a vast reservoir of knowledge when it comes to offensive football. Immediately after being named the Ducks' head coach he started devising an offensive system that would best utilize the talent available on the Oregon team. The result of Read's analysis of Duck personnel brought about a switch to the "Veer." Oregon ran from the "Power I" last year.

The prime intent of the Veer is to employ Oregon's two outstanding tailbacks of last year, Don Reynolds and Rick Kane, in the same backfield at one time. Reynolds, a senior, rushed for 1,002 yards last year, while Kane, a sophomore, added 430 yards.

While the Veer is the basic type of offensive attack the Ducks are using this year, Read has many thoughts in regard to offensive football. "Our basic philosophy of offense at Oregon is to strive for a balanced attack between the run and the pass," Read explains. "We have been very pass oriented in recent years and we feel until the transition to the Veer is complete, we will have to rely on the pass as a very important part of our offense. Because of that we will

throw the ball from three different perspectives; we will drop back pass, we will sprint out pass and we will play action pass.

"I would guess that early in the season we will be more pass oriented than we will later in the season," Read adds. "We base our running attack on the Veer concept," Read points out. "We actually option with our quarterback with a 'read' base principal. This means the quarterback makes a decision on what happens across the line defensively as to whether he keeps the ball, hands off the ball or pitches the ball. We will mix in some plays that complement the Veer and complement the pass. Obviously, the direction in which we go in terms of percent of run and pass are dictated by our success and in some degree by our personnel," Read declares.

"We run out of two basic formations," Read continues, "what we call the pro formation (split end one way and a flanker the other way and split backs located directly behind our guards four and one half feet deep in our backfield) and the wide slot formation (the flanker comes over from his flank position with everyone else staying set and gets

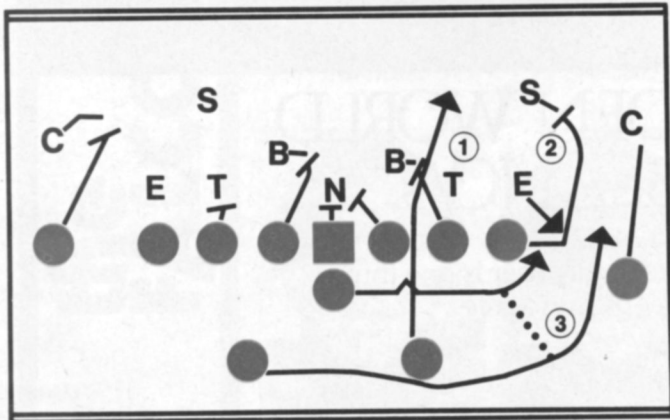
into a split position between the split end and tackle). The wide slot gives us a tight end and one wide receiver and the backs remain split. "While we have two base formations, we at times run out of other variations, such as the I," Read states. "We also have a variety of wide receiver sets from all of our base formations."

Oregon's defensive philosophy has not changed a great deal in 1974 from 1973 when the Ducks were the second best defensive unit in the Pacific-8. "Our defense is based upon the philosophy of bend and not break concept," notes Read. "Our thinking is based on pursuit, we want as many people on the football as we can.

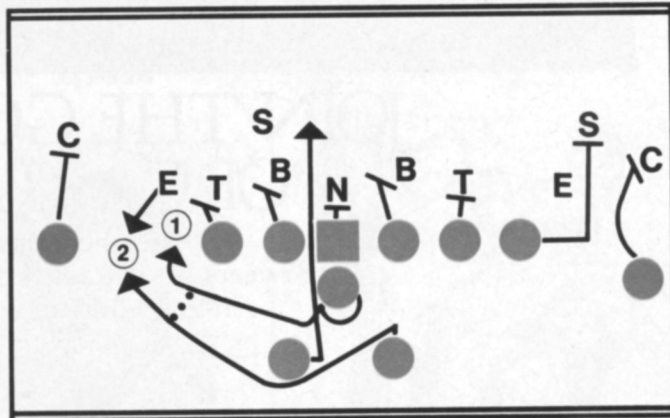
"From a technical standpoint, we line ourselves up in an odd alignment with our nose guard playing on the line of scrimmage part of the time and as a linebacker part of the time. We have what you would call two true ends. Those ends allow us the outside leverage or contain pressure that we need for pass purposes, and at the same time, we can drop these ends off for pass coverage. "In short, our defense is designed to prevent long gainers and to take away what our opponents do best," Read concluded.

Read feels that the biggest change in Oregon football philosophy this year will be in the kicking game. Oregon spent considerable time during practice on kicking techniques. Much more time is now devoted to special drills and the teaching of the "little things" in this area. "We are using the best personnel we have in the kicking game and I believe this is one of the strongest parts of our game this fall," Read stressed.

One thing is certain, Don Read is a man who believes in taking care of every detail, and Oregon football this year reflects Read's devotion to that vital aspect of football.



THE TRIPLE OPTION—QB fakes to one running back moving to the right (1) then challenges the defensive end and decides either to run with the ball (2) or pitch to the other running back (3).



THE COUNTER OPTION—After faking the Triple Option to the right, QB brings ball left to option the defensive end to determine if he will "keep" the ball and run (1) or pitch to the running back (2).



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AL BREADY
Flanker



RALPH BURON
Linebacker



TIM CANTWELL
Safety



JOHN COVINGTON
Tight End



FRANK COX
Tight End



JOE DEBES
Offensive Tackle



LARRY FARISS
Offensive Guard



BOB FARR
Split End



BRUCE FRITZSCHE
Middle Guard



JOHN FRONZEMA
Split End



MIKE GOULD
Rover



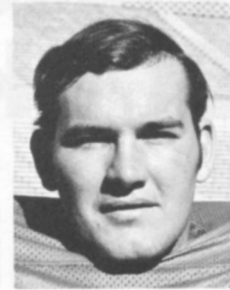
JOHN HAZEN
Offensive Guard



ROD HENNEK
Cornerback



MARK KENNEY
Linebacker



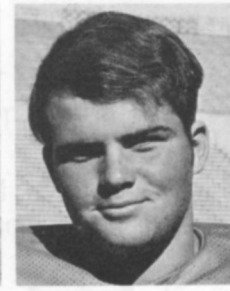
CORRIE KUNDEK
Linebacker



DOUG KUPERSMITH
Defensive Tackle



TOM LANGE
Punter



DAVE LAWSON
Kicker — Linebacker

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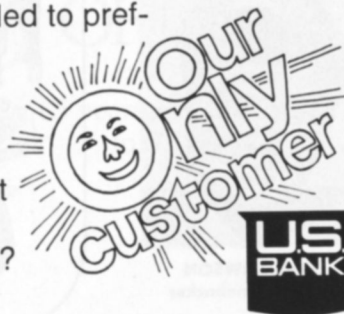
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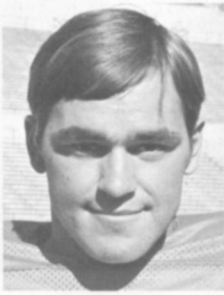


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MIKE MARK
Safety



DARRELL MASTIN
Center



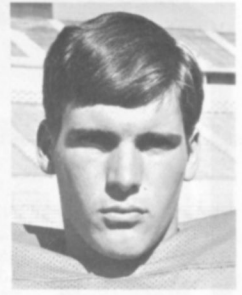
RICK McGRAW
Defensive End



JIM MILLER
Cornerback



CHRIS MILODRAGOVICH
Tailback



GARY MITTELSTADT
Offensive Tackle



JIM MONAHAN
Fullback



BILL MURRAY
Defensive End



AL NUYTEEN
Defensive Tackle



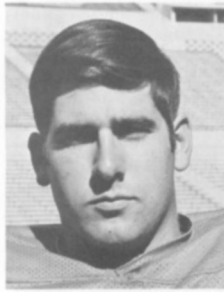
THOMAS PARKER
Flanker



TOM PETERSON
Offensive Tackle



GARY POTTER
Defensive End



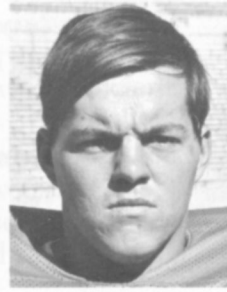
CRAIG PUZ
Offensive Guard



DAVE REINER
Tailback



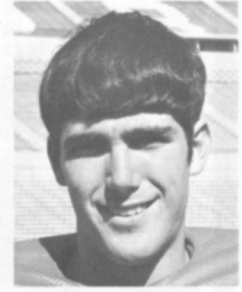
MIKE RENNER
Middle Guard



DICK RICHE
Offensive Guard



PHIL RICHMOND
Offensive Tackle



MIKE RYAN
Split End



MIKE SCOTT
Tailback



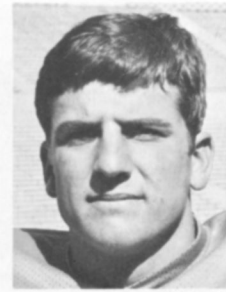
BRAD SHARPE
Offensive Tackle



DAVE SLACK
Offensive Guard



RANDY SPETMAN
Defensive End



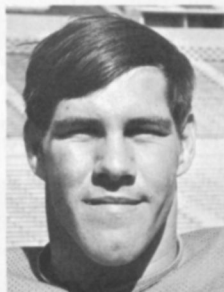
BOB THOMPSON
Quarterback



KEN VAUGHN
Quarterback



RAY WILD
Rover



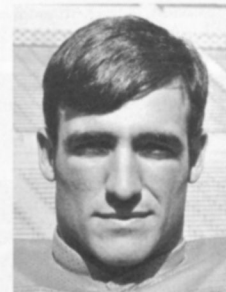
WAYNE WILLIS
Center



BILL WITHERS
Cornerback



KEN WOOD
Running Back



MIKE WORDEN
Quarterback



TERRY YOUNG
Defensive Tackle

OREGON ROSTER

DUCKS

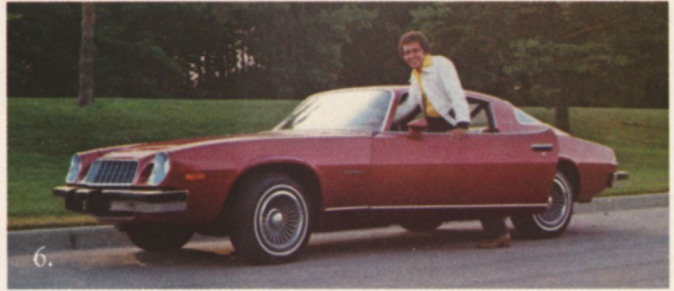
NO.	NAME	POS.	WGT.	HGT.	BIRTH DATE	CLASS	EXP.	HOME TOWN (HIGH SCHOOL)
24	Bauer, Greg	FL	170	5-9	8-31-53	Soph.	RS	Hillsboro (Jesuit)
35	Bennett, George	RB	218	6-0	1-18-54	Jr.	Tran.	Pasadena, Cal. (Pasadena-Pasadena CC)
60	Bondellie, Ken	OG	237	6-2	4-6-56	Fr.	HS	Campbell, Cal. (Del Mar)
75	Briggs, Bill	DT	224	6-1	6-1-54	Jr.	Tran.	Los Alto, Cal. (Los Altos-Menlo JC)
87	Butts, Jeff	TE	225	6-6	5-12-55	Soph.	JV	Portland (Parkrose)
33	Chriss, Mike	FL	192	6-2	5-7-56	Fr.	HS	Medford
29	*Clark, Mario	CB	187	6-2	3-29-54	Jr.	2V	Pasadena, Cal. (Pasadena)
93	Cook, Mel	DE	193	6-4	2-25-56	Fr.	HS	Aloha
83	*Culligan, Kevin	TE	203	6-4½	9-30-54	Jr.	1V	Portland (Central Catholic)
38	**Donnelly, Steve	S	176	5-10	12-17-52	Sr.	2V	Culver City, Cal.
64	Duman, Les	OG	242	6-1	6-14-55	Soph.	SQ	Eugene (Willamette)
13	Ehret, Frank	CB	188	5-11	5-23-52	Sr.	SQ	Fullerton, Cal. (Troy-Fullerton JC)
92	Ermini, Larry	LB	224	6-2½	4-11-54	Jr.	JV	Milwaukie (Rex Putnam)
27	Farmer, Teddy	RB	171	5-11	9-8-53	Jr.	Tran	La Puente, Cal. (Basset-Mt. San Antonio JC)
32	Fouts, Mike	RB	195	6-0	2-22-55	Soph.	SQ	Portland (Parkrose)
91	**Freeman, Dave	DE	217	6-2	2-11-53	Sr.	2V	Buellton, Cal. (Santa Ynez)
3	Garrett, Tom	S	191	6-0	12-25-53	Jr.	Tran.	San Francisco, Cal. (Galileo-Ft. Scott JC)
80	Gibson, Greg	DT	231	6-2	11-20-53	Jr.	Tran.	Reading, Cal. (Shasta-Shasta JC)
43	*Green, Bobby	LB	207	6-1	6-20-54	Jr.	2V	New Orleans, La. (McConogh)
72	Gunther, Keith	OT	233	6-5	11-8-55	Soph.	JV	Riverside, Cal. (Notre Dame)
68	Haake, Chris	OT	235	6-4	11-1-53	Soph.	RS	Santa Barbara, Cal. (Bishop Diego)
50	*Heberlein, Jim	LB	205	5-11	12-14-52	Sr.	1V	Salem (North Salem)
77	*Hickson, Dave	OT	266	6-6	1-12-55	Soph.	1V	San Jose, Cal. (Leland)
71	*Hunt, Ron	OT	270	6-6	1-27-55	Jr.	2V	Los Angeles, Cal. (South Gate)
88	**Johnson, Don	DE	211	6-0	4-11-55	Jr.	2V	Inglewood, Cal. (Morningside)
20	Johnson, Wayne	SE	175	5-11	2-24-54	Jr.	Tran.	Compton, Cal. (Centennial-Compton JC)
23	*Kane, Rick	RB	188	6-0	11-12-54	Soph.	1V	Pleasanton, Cal. (Amador Valley)
16	Kellogg, Jeff	FL	183	6-0	1-30-54	Soph.	Tran.	Long Beach, Cal. (Jordan-Long Beach City College)
66	Kelly, Dan	OG	211	6-1	5-16-54	Jr.	Tran.	Vallejo, Cal. (Vallejo-Solano JC)
54	Lackaff, Fred	C	213	6-2	12-27-54	Soph.	JV	Turner (Cascade)
95	*Leighton, Tim	DT	245	6-1½	5-16-52	Sr.	2V	Yuba City, Cal.
51	**Lewis, Reggie	NG	232	6-2	1-20-54	Jr.	2V	Los Angeles, Cal. (Crenshaw)
61	Love, Hank	LB	210	6-1	5-12-54	Jr.	SQ	South San Francisco, Cal.
99	*Martin, George	DE	248	6-4	2-16-53	Sr.	2V	Fairfield, Cal. (Armijo)
30	*Martin, Henderson	RB	200	5-9	6-6-53	Sr.	2V	Compton, Cal. (Compton-Compton JC)
98	McEnroe, Joe	DE	207	6-3	11-20-54	Jr.	Tran.	Seaside, Cal. (Seaside-Monterey Peninsula College)
86	McJunkin, Tim	DE	215	6-1	9-10-53	Jr.	JV	Albany
85	*McNally, Pat	SE	193	6-2½	3-25-53	Sr.	2V	Redlands, Cal.
46	Mehl, Darrell	LB	232	5-11	7-22-55	Soph.	SQ	Gulala, Cal. (Point Arena)
28	Mellum, Darrell	S	187	6-0	3-12-54	Jr.	Tran.	Eugene (South Eugene-Mt. Hood CC)
2	Mettler, Rich	SE	170	5-11	12-12-55	Fr.	HS	Medford
94	*Morgan, Dave	DT	220	6-3	6-28-54	Jr.	2V	Eugene (South Eugene)
10	Nehl, John	QB	194	5-11	8-27-54	Jr.	SQ	Bend
52	*Nickerson, Carl	C	235	6-4	10-16-52	Jr.	1V-RS	Portland (Madison)
42	Nutting, Kim	RB	210	6-1	2-18-56	Fr.	HS	Eugene (South Eugene)
45	*Palm, Bob	FL	174	5-10	12-11-52	Sr.	2V	Portland (Sunset)
56	*Popovich, Mike	OG	235	6-0	7-23-52	Sr.	2V	Gresham
65	Plath, Rob	DT	225	6-2½	7-17-56	Fr.	HS	Danville, Cal. (San Ramon)
19	Rekofke, Brian	S	190	6-3	10-23-55	Fr.	HS	Spokane, Wash. (Gonzaga Prep)
22	*Reynolds, Don	RB	181	5-8	4-16-53	Sr.	2V	Corvallis
53	Riffle, Laird	OT	228	6-4	8-18-54	Jr.	SQ	Santa Barbara, Cal. (Bishop Diego)
74	Schaeffer, Mike	OT	233	6-3½	2-26-55	Soph.	SQ	Orangeville, Cal. (Casa Roble)
25	Schnieders, Bill	LB	215	6-2	3-17-50	Fr.	HS	Woodland Hills, Cal. (Crespi)
69	Scholer, Gunnar	LB	204	6-2	8-10-56	Fr.	HS	Alamo, Cal. (San Ramon)
15	*Singleton, Herb	QB	225	6-3	5-15-52	Sr.	1V	Compton, Cal. (Compton-Compton, JC)
18	**Slapnicka, Tim	S	186	6-2½	2-22-53	Sr.	2V	Ashland
7	Spencer, Ken	QB	214	6-2	6-23-55	Soph.	JV	Portland (Adams)
63	*Thomas, Chuck	OG	218	5-11	7-14-48	Jr.	1V	Eugene (Eastern HS, Detroit, Mich.)
17	*Turner, Norval	QB	190	6-1½	5-17-52	Sr.	2V	Martinez, Cal. (Alhambra)
21	*White, Jo Jo	CB	179	6-0	9-24-54	Soph.	1V	Savannah, Ga. (Richard Arnold)
59	Williams, Mike	OG	220	6-1	1-19-53	Sr.	SQ	Covina, Cal. (Royal Oak)
12	*Wills, Chuck	S	192	6-2	9-11-53	Jr.	1V	Gresham
1	Woodfill, Stan	K	181	6-1	3-23-51	Jr.	Tran.	Gresham (Gresham-Mt. Hood CC)
58	*Yaru, Tom	LB	235	6-2	5-25-54	Jr.	1V	Fullerton, Cal. (Sunny Hills)

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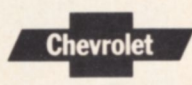
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1. Nova LN Sedan.
2. Monza 2+2.
3. Impala Custom Coupe.
4. Chevelle Malibu Classic Landau Coupe.
5. Monte Carlo Landau.
6. Camaro Type LT Coupe.
7. Corvette.
8. Vega Hatchback GT.
9. Caprice Estate Wagon.
10. Caprice Classic Sport Sedan.

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OREGON STARTING LINEUP

OFFENSE

20	WAYNE JOHNSON	SE
68	CHRIS HAAKE	ST
64	LES DUMAN	SG
52	CARL NICKERSON	C
56	MIKE POPOVICH	TG
71	RON HUNT	TT
83	KEVIN CULLIGAN	TE
17	NORVAL TURNER	QB
22	DON REYNOLDS	RB
30	HENDERSON MARTIN	RB
24	GREG BAUER	FL

DEFENSE

99	GEORGE MARTIN	LE
80	GREG GIBSON	LT
51	REGGIE LEWIS	NG
94	DAVE MORGAN	RT
88	DON JOHNSON	RE
46	DARRELL MEHL	SLB
43	BOBBY GREEN	WLB
29	MARIO CLARK	LCB
13	FRANK EHRET	RCB
18	TIM SLAPNICKA	SS
38	STEVE DONNELLY	FS

NUMERICAL ROSTER

1	Stan Woodfill, K	71	Ron Hunt, OT
3	Tom Garrett, S	74	Mike Schaeffer, OT
4	Reggie Grant, CB	75	Bill Briggs, DT
7	Ken Spencer, QB	77	Ken Robinson, OT
10	John Nehl, QB-K	77	Dave Hickson, OT
12	Chuck Wills, S	78	John Eubank, OT
13	Frank Ehret, CB	79	Dwayne Alameda, DT
15	Herb Singleton, QB	80	Greg Gibson, DT
17	Norval Turner, QB	82	Fred Quillan, TE
18	Tim Slapnicka, S	83	Kevin Culligan, TE
19	Brian Rekofke, S	84	Jim Sanders, SE
20	Wayne Johnson, SE	85	Pat McNally, SE
21	Jo Jo White, CB	86	Tim McJunkin, DE
22	Don Reynolds, RB	87	Jeff Butts, TE
23	Rick Kane, RB	88	Don Johnson, DE
24	Greg Bauer, FL	89	Jim Churchill, FL
27	Ted Farmer, RB	91	Dave Freeman, DE
29	Mario Clark, CB	92	Larry Ermini, DT
30	Henderson Martin, RB	93	Mel Cook, DE
31	Mark Swancutt, CB	94	Dave Morgan, DT
33	Mike Chris, FL	95	Tim Leighton, DT
35	George Bennett, RB	97	Bill Schneiders, LB
38	Steve Donnelly, S	98	Joe McEnroe, DE
42	Kim Nutting, RB	99	George Martin, DE
43	Bobby Green, LB		
45	Bob Palm, FL		
46	Darrell Mehl, LB		
50	Jim Heberlein, LB		
51	Reggie Lewis, LB-NG		
52	Carl Nickerson, C		
53	Laird Riffle, OG		
54	Fred Lackaff, C		
56	Mike Popovich, OG		
57	Steve Miller, C		
58	Tom Yaru, LB		
59	Mike Williams, OG		
60	Ken Bondelie, OG		
61	Hank Love, LB		
63	Chuck Thomas, OG		
64	Les Duman, OG		
66	Dan Kelly, OG		
68	Chris Haake, OT		
69	Gunnar Scholer, LB		

AIR FORCE STARTING LINEUP

DEFENSE

82	GARY POTTER	LE
72	DOUG KUPERSMITH	LT
64	DAVE LAWSON	MG
74	TERRY YOUNG	RT
82	BILL MURRAY	RE
68	CORRIE KUNDERT	LB
56	RALPH BURON	LB
41	ROD HENNEK	CB
36	JIM MILLER	CB
12	RAY WILD	ROV
44	MIKE MARK	S

OFFENSE

21	BOB FARR	SE
65	TOM PETERSON	LT
62	JOHN HAZEN	LG
57	WAYNE WILLIS	C
61	LARRY FARISS	RG
71	JOE DEBES	RT
81	JOHN COVINGTON	TE
10	MIKE WORDEN	QB
40	CHRIS MILODRAGOVICH	TB
35	JIM MONAHAN	FB
26	T. G. PARKER	FL

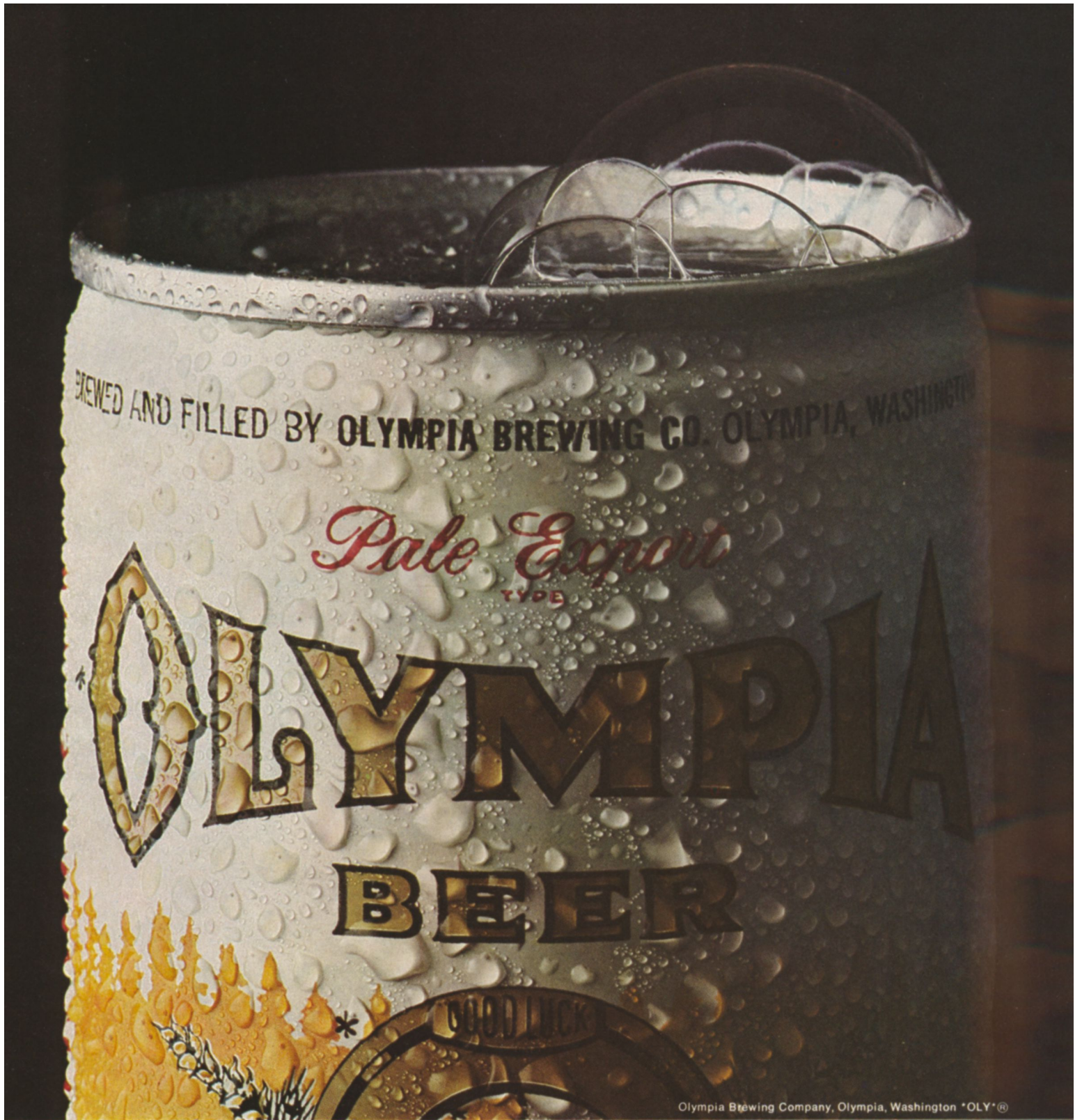
NUMERICAL ROSTER

7	Thompson, ROV	55	Kenney, LB
8	Vaughn, QB	56	Buron, LB
9	Lange, P	57	Willis, C
10	Worden, QB	58	Carney, LB
12	Wild, ROV	60	Slack, OG
16	Hunt, ROV	61	Fariss, OG
17	Shaw, QB	62	Hazen, OG
18	Gould, ROV	63	Riche, OG
20	Cantwell, SAF	64	Lawson, LB-K
21	Farr, SE	65	Peterson, OG
22	Adams, FLK	66	Puz, OG
23	Downey, SAF	67	Sharpe, OT
24	Scott, CB	68	Kundert, LB
25	Reiner, TB	69	Hass, LB
26	Parker, FLK	70	Renner, MG
27	Withers, CB	71	Debes, OT
31	White, CB	72	Kupersmith, DT
32	Baumgarten, LB	73	Ellis, DT
33	Banas, FB	74	Young, DT
34	Schaefer, FB	75	Richmond, DT
35	Monahan, FB	77	Mittelstadt, OT
36	Miller, CB	78	Nuytten, DT
40	Milodragovich, TB	79	Weidmann, OT
41	Hennek, CB	81	Covington, TE
42	Podolny, CB	82	Potter, DE
44	Mark, SAF	83	Spelman, DE
45	Wood, TB	84	Dolan, DE
47	Bready, FLK	85	Cox, TE
49	Bream, TB	86	McGraw, DE
50	Smith, ML	87	Murray, DE
51	Lorenz, C	88	Ryan, SE
52	Fritzsche, MG	89	Frozena, SE
53	Mastin, C	90	Lindell, TE
54	Michels, OG	91	Hartman, SE

OFFICIALS:

Charles Moffett, referee; Chad Reade, umpire; Ned Conley, head linesman; Jack O. Roberts, line judge; Marv Tommervik, back judge; James Sprenger, field judge; John Misner, alternate.

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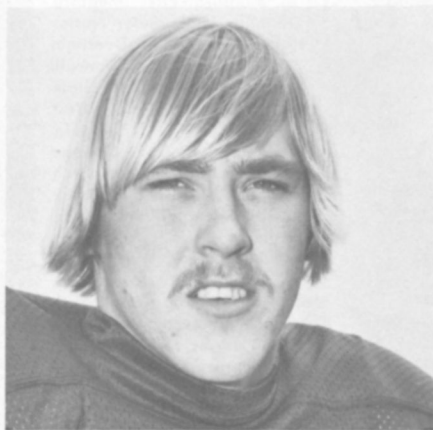
NO.	NAME	POS.	WGT.	HGT.	BIRTH DATE	CLASS	MIN. PLAYED IN '73	HOMETOWN (HIGH SCHOOL)
22	Adams, Craig	FLK	6-0	160	12-1-54	Soph.	---	Havre, Mont. (Havre '73)
33	Banas, Steve	FB	6-1	202		Fr.	---	Gardena, Cal. (Serra '73)
32	Baumgarten, Tim	LB	6-3	210		Fr.	---	Prairie du Sac, Wis. (Sauk Prairie '73)
47	*Bready, Al	FLK	6-1	186	9-28-52	Sr.	79	Cincinnati (Walnut Hills '70)
49	Bream, Scott	TB	5-11	180		Soph.	---	San Leandro, Cal.
56	*Buron, Ralph	LB	6-1	206	9-20-53	Sr.	205	El Monte, Cal. (Bishop Amat '71)
20	*Cantwell, Tim	SAF	5-11	169	2-28-54	Jr.	10	St. Louis (Christian Brothers '72)
81	*Covington, John	TE	6-6	221	2-4-54	Jr.	151	Fullerton, Cal. (Sunny Hills '72)
85	Cox, Frank	TE	6-3	208	1-19-54	Jr.	9	Del City, Okla. (Dell City '72)
71	**Debes, Joe	OT	6-5	238	6-23-53	Sr.	112	Evansville, Ind. (Rex Mundi '71)
84	Dolan, Jim	DE	6-3	210	9-16-53	Jr.	---	San Marcos, Tex. (San Marcos '72)
23	Downey, Doug	SAF	5-11	185	12-26-54	Soph.	---	Scottsbluff, Neb. (Scottsbluff '73)
73	Ellis, Mike	DT	6-3	218	10-6-55	Soph.	---	Sweetwater, Tex. (Sweetwater '73)
61	**Fariss, Larry (CC)	OG	6-0	221	12-30-52	Sr.	263	Medford, Ore. (Medford '71)
21	**Farr, Bob	SE	6-1	175	1-27-53	Sr.	159	Glendale, Cal. (Peter Noster '71)
52	Fritzsche, Bruce	LB	6-0	208	4-1-52	Sr.	4	Highland Park, Ill. (Deerfield '70)
89	*Frozena, John	SE	6-2	180	8-14-54	Jr.	33	Manitowac, Wis. (Roncalli '72)
18	*Gould, Mike	SAF	6-0	192	9-23-53	Jr.	17	Kent, Ohio (Kent State '71)
91	Hartman, Dwight	SE	6-2	174	7-12-55	Soph.	---	Arvada, Colo. (West '73)
69	*Hass, Jeff	MG	6-2	208	10-21-53	Jr.	11	Aiken, S. C. (St. Angela '72)
62	*Hazen, John	OG	6-3	214	2-26-53	Jr.	86	Lake Oswego, Ore. (Lake Oswego '71)
41	**Hennek, Rod	CB	5-11	184	3-28-53	Sr.	48	Lexington, Neb. (Lexington '71)
16	Hunt, John	ROV	6-1	201	12-3-54	Soph.	---	Englewood, Colo. (Cherry Creek '73)
55	Kennedy, Mark	C	6-2	211	11-17-54	Soph.	---	Mazon, Ill. (St. Bede '72)
68	**Kundert, Corrie	LB	5-11	212	4-7-52	Sr.	80	Sacramento, Cal. (Miro Loma '70)
72	*Kupersmith, Doug	DT	6-2	220	7-23-54	Jr.	225	Grandview, Mo. (Ruskin '72)
9	*Lange, Tom	P	5-10	175	4-9-54	Jr.	24	Phoenix, Ariz. (East '72)
64	**Lawson, Dave	MG	6-1	211	4-26-54	Jr.	249	Shawnee-Mission, Kan. (North '72)
90	Lindell, Brian	TE	6-5	210	6-6-55	Soph.	---	Moses Lake, Wash. (Moses Lake '73)
51	Lorenz, Fred	C	6-2	225	5-1-54	Jr.	1	Cudahy, Wis. (Cudahy '72)
44	**Mark, Mike	SAF	5-9	187	8-7-53	Sr.	110	Shreveport, La. (Shreve '71)
53	*Mastin, Darrell	LB	6-2	210	1-5-54	Jr.	48	Stillwater, Okla. (Donart '72)
86	*McGraw, Rick	DE	6-2	195	1-29-53	Sr.	46	Universal, Tex. (Randolph '73)
54	Michels, John	OG	6-2	212	1-6-55	Soph.	---	Bloomington, Minn. (Jefferson '73)
36	Miller, Jim	CB	5-10	175	10-2-55	Soph.	---	Danville, Cal. (San Ramon Valley '73)
40	*Milodragovich, Chris	TB	6-1	200	6-24-54	Jr.	175	Butte, Mont. (Public '72)
77	Mittelstadt, Gary	OT	6-5	208	1-26-55	Soph.	---	Hartford, Wis. (Union '73)
35	*Monahan, Jim	FB	6-0	210	3-9-52	Soph.	88	Ashland, Ohio (Ashland '70)
87	**Murray, Bill	DE	6-2	223	5-3-52	Sr.	89	Kansas City, Mo. (Oak Park '70)
78	Nuytten, Al	DT	6-1	231	7-6-54	Jr.	9	Marshall, Minn. (Marshall '72)
26	Parker, T. G. (Tom)	FLK	6-0	183	7-21-55	Soph.	---	Sacramento, Cal. (Burbank '73)
65	**Peterson, Tom	OT	5-11	228	10-22-53	Sr.	187	Minneapolis, Minn. (Wayzata '71)
42	Podolny, Dave	CB	5-11	185	3-24-55	Soph.	---	Cleveland, Ohio. (Cuyahoga Hgts. '73)
82	*Potter, Gary	DE	6-4	211	5-21-54	Jr.	94	Easton, Mass. (Ames '72)
66	*Puz, Craig	OG	6-2	226	6-24-54	Jr.	32	West Covina, Cal. (Edgewood '72)
25	*Reiner, Dave	TB	5-11	187	6-22-54	Soph.	26	Richfield, Minn. (Richfield '72)
70	*Renner, Mike	DT	6-0	222	5-18-54	Jr.	103	Tacoma, Wash. (Bellamarine '72)
63	Riche, Rich	OG	6-2	218	2-3-54	Jr.	---	Lakewood, Cal. (St. John Bosco '72)
75	Richmond, Phil	DT	6-2	228	11-22-55	Soph.	---	Long Beach, Cal. (Artesia '73)
88	Ryan, Mike	SE	6-2	182	6-24-55	Soph.	---	Memphis, Tenn. (Wooddale '73)
34	Schaefer, Steve	FB	6-2	210	6-20-55	Soph.	---	Las Cruces, N. M. (Las Cruces '73)
24	Scott, Mike	CB	5-11	188	8-18-53	Jr.	---	Alexandria, Va. (Groveton '71)
67	Sharpe, Brad	OT	6-3	226	11-13-53	Jr.	4	Birmingham, Ala. (Woodlawn '71)
17	Shaw, Rob	QB	6-2	172	1-1-55	Soph.	---	Overland Park, Kan. (Shawnee-Mission '73)
60	Slack, Dave	OG	6-3	210	5-12-54	Soph.	---	White Pigeon, Mich. (White Pigeon '72)
50	*Smith, Cliff	MG	5-10	215	4-2-54	Jr.	61	San Antonio, Tex. (Churchill '72)
83	*Spelman, Randy	DE	6-1	201	12-30-52	Jr.	142	Council Bluffs, Iowa (Lincoln '71)
7	**Thompson, Bob	ROV	5-11	172	6-22-53	Sr.	61	El Cajon, Cal. (Granite Hills '71)
8	*Vaughn, Ken	QB	6-1	192	1-9-55	Soph.	209	Belleville, Ill. (East '73)
31	White, Kevin	ROV	6-2	185	3-24-55	Soph.	---	LaMirada, Cal. (LaMirada '72)
12	**Wild, Ray	ROV	6-2	188	3-29-54	Jr.	256	Tucson, Ariz. (Salpointe '72)
57	**Willis, Wayne	C	6-1	226	4-11-53	Sr.	266	Chandler, Ariz. (Chandler '71)
27	Withers, Bill	CB	6-1	181	7-29-54	Soph.	---	Stanley, N. C. (Stanley '72)
45	Wood, Ken	TB	6-0	196	7-28-54	Soph.	---	Schofield, Wis. (Everest '73)
10	*Worden, Mike	QB	6-1	184	3-10-54	Jr.	19	Lakewood, Cal. (St. John Bosco '72)
74	*Young, Terry (CC)	DT	6-7	226	5-9-53	Sr.	266	Green Bay, Wis. (Premontre '71)

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WHO'S NEW IN '74



Stan Woodfill

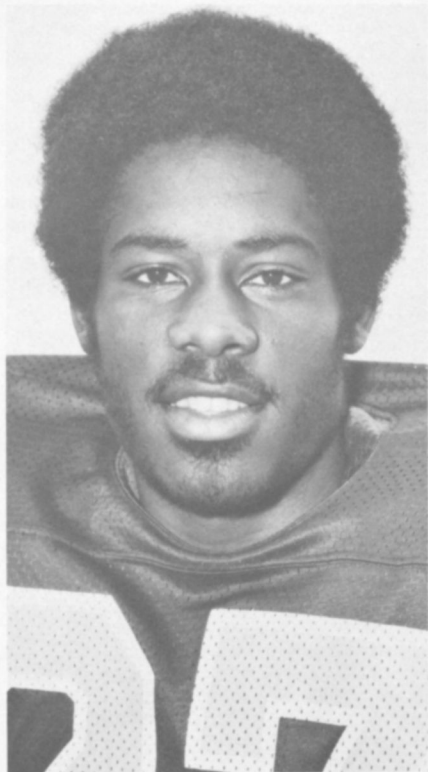
When Don Read and staff set out recruiting last winter, they knew they had to hit the junior college ranks for some immediate help—particularly specialists.

They came up with a dozen good prospects and at least three players could be factors right away—Running back Teddy Farmer, Wide Receiver Wayne Johnson and Kicker Stan Woodfill.

Farmer is very quick and looked extremely good in spring drills. His speed is impressive—he runs the 40 in 4.5, the 100 in 9.8 and the 220 in 21.8. Ted has also long jumped 24'-2" and once rushed for 224 yards in a single game.

Johnson entered Oregon from Compton JC (CA) where he was an All-League pick offensively (receiver) and defensively (safety). He has 4.6 speed in the 40 and has also long jumped 24 feet. Wayne could also be a back-up punter since he averaged 39.2 yards per punt at Compton.

Woodfill figures to step in as the Ducks' number one kicker after a fine career at Mt. Hood CC. He was 39-43

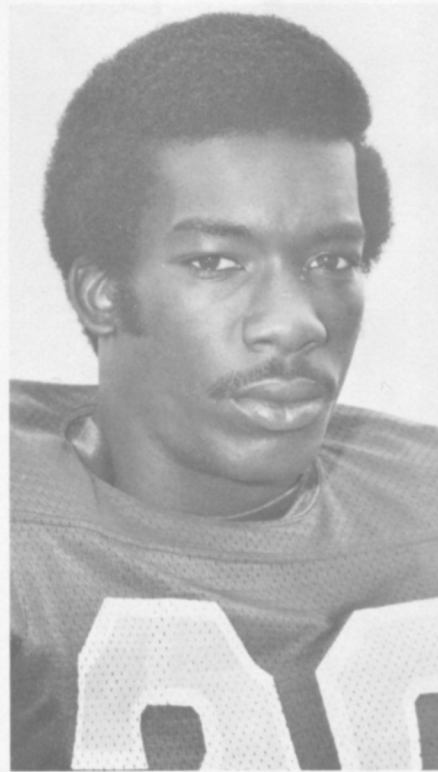


Teddy Farmer

on PATs during his JC career and kicked 5 of 9 field goals. He has excellent range and is a threat from 50 yards on in.

Defensive Tackle Rod Rickert (6'-3", 225 lbs), also from Mt. Hood, and Offensive Guard Dan Kelly (6'-3", 210 lbs), from Solano JC (CA), look like excellent prospects and should see a lot of action for the '74 Ducks.

Depth in the offensive line is a major concern on this year's squad and some big talented freshmen have a chance to get their college football baptism early. Two of the frosh linemen enter Oregon with prep All-America credentials—Ken Bondelie (6'-2", 235 lbs.), a guard from Campbell, Cal., and Guard Rob Plath (6'-2", 225 lbs.) from Danville, California. Other top offensive linemen include: Guard Fred Helser (6'-3", 240 lbs); Tackle John King (6'-6", 235 lbs.); Center Steve Leonard (6'-4", 215 lbs.); tackle Dan Sanders (6'-2", 220 lbs.); and Tackle Ken Robinson (6'-6", 255 lbs).



Wayne Johnson

The Ducks are also high on five frosh running backs—three from Oregon and two from Los Angeles. The biggest name is Medford's Mike Chriss (6'-2", 185 lbs.), an All-State running back and state champion hurdler (highs and intermediates). He is extremely talented and could also be used as a receiver or tight end.

Kim Nutting (6'-1", 205 lbs.) and Jeff Salta (6'-1", 205 lbs.) led South Eugene (H.S.) and Hillsboro (H.S.) to outstanding years. Nutting is also a fine shot putter and discus thrower while Salta, who led Hillsboro to the Oregon AAA championship, is a versatile athlete who could also be a linebacker at Oregon.

Bill Schnieders (6'-2", 215 lbs.) and Jeff Fields (6'-1", 205 lbs) come out of Los Angeles with reputations for speed and power. Both figure to get a chance to play at one of the Duck's deepest positions.

The maturing of these young players could be a vital factor in the Ducks' hopes for a winning season.

Everyone's Favorite!

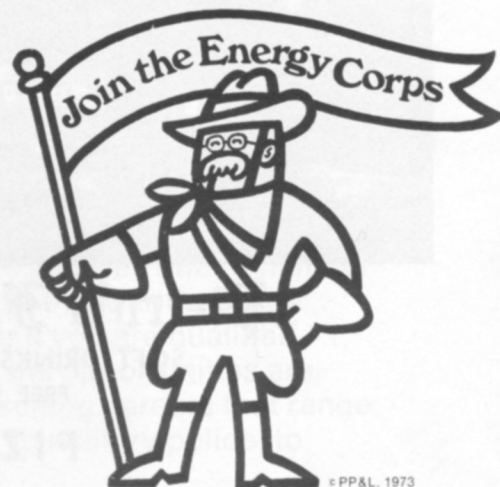
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STARS OF THE SECONDARY



Mario Clark on isolated camera exudes the grace and style that make him a top collegiate safety.

Steve Donnelly and Mario Clark do not bear much resemblance to one another. Steve is 5'-10", 176 pounds, and looks even smaller, while Mario is a lean 6'-2", 184-pounder. Yet both are among the top defensive backs on the West Coast, and in the country.

Donnelly, a two-year starter at strong safety, was All-Pac-8, All-Coast and 3rd team All-America (Football News) a year ago.

Though larger in stature than Donnelly, Mario seems less conspicuous than Steve. Perhaps, that's because opposing teams tend to stay away from the talented cornerback. Clark has earned enough attention in the last two seasons to earn honorable mention all-conference honors as a sophomore, and to be the first freshman in the Pacific-8 ever to be named "Player of the Week," after a two-interception performance in Oregon's 15-13 upset of Stanford in 1972.

Lacking Clark's speed, Donnelly is one of the most aggressive football players you'll ever see and, not surprisingly, he has earned a well-deserved reputation as a "hitter." Oregon coaches unhesitatingly call him the best hitter, pound-for-pound, ever to play at Oregon. One rival coach in

the Pacific-8 commented, "Of all the players on the Oregon squad, I'm most impressed with that Donnelly . . . he's one heckuva football player."

Testimony to Donnelly's "punch" came prior to the 1974 Varsity-Alumni game. Former Oregon receivers, now in professional ball, were quite candid in saying that they would run the deep patterns and the out patterns, but please don't call any crossing patterns.

Nonetheless the hardest hit in the spring game occurred early in the first quarter. A professional tight end and Donnelly collided in the secondary . . . the impact was clearly audible in the stands.

The senior safety from Culver City, Ca., is also a dangerous punt returner. He averaged 11.3 yards per return last fall and ran one punt back 78 yards for a touchdown against Washington.

Topping off a spectacular personal year, Donnelly led Duck defensive backs in tackles with 106 and was the leader in interceptions with five.

Whereas Donnelly is the epitome of ruggedness, Clark is the perfect portrait of speed and grace. His speed and quickness enable him to play

tight man-to-man coverage on the corner and he has the range to be a fine safety.

Mario lettered as a reserve safety his freshman year and then, thanks to his natural athletic abilities, he made an easy transition to cornerback last fall as a sophomore. He was credited with 44 tackles, four interceptions and several blocked passes. Cold statistics, however, give no indication of the respect other teams have for Mario and the large number of times they decide to throw away from the fleet cornerback.

Mario relishes the challenge of facing the top receivers in the Pac-8, and Webfoot coaches feel he is one of the top defensive backs in the country right now as a junior. With an added year of experience, who knows just how good the Pasadena, Ca., native can become.

Together, the duo of Donnelly and Clark solidify an experienced Duck secondary. Free Safety Tim Slapnicka is a returning starter, and young sophomore letterman Jo Jo White can't wait to join his well-recognized backfield cohorts.

Throwing into the Duck defense could be a risky business this fall.

Rugged safety Steve Donnelly (38) shows why it's not wise to throw in his direction.



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Robert Goulet speaking. "But," he adds, "don't let that statement fool you. Carol Lawrence (Mrs. Goulet) and I have our own home in Las Vegas, so we stay there with our kids when I perform at the Frontier. If we didn't have a home here, the Frontier would be our first choice. Where else in this great city can you find more homey room accommodations, great restaurants with marvelous food, and the spirit of comraderie and friendliness that pervades that big, beautiful resort? Try it next trip, friends. The odds are in your favor."



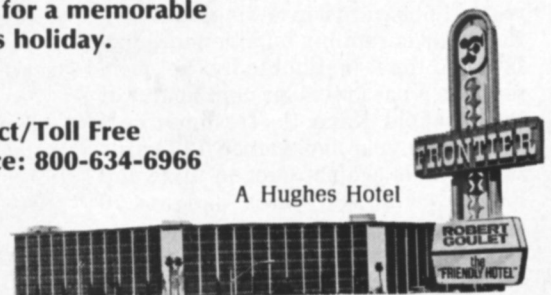
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Frontier



Quarterback Norval Turner (17) under the protection of Ron Hunt (71) hands off to Runningback Eugene Brown over the middle.

OREGON OFFENSIVELY

Offensive tackle Ron Hunt (6'-6", 270 lbs.) charges the SC defensive just looking for someone to hit.



Senior Center Mike Popovich snaps the ball to QB Norval Turner.

Don Reynolds and Rick Kane running out of the same backfield! Clamored for in '73, it's a reality in '74.

The 5'-8", 181-pound Reynolds had a spectacular season last fall. He rushed for 1,002 yards to become only the second back in Oregon history to reach 1,000 yards in a single season. Reynolds is running outside more this fall and he'll undoubtedly be used more as a pass receiver coming out of the backfield. Kane, the freshman sensation of a year ago, gained 138 yards in the finale against Oregon State and finished with 430 yards and a 4.78 average per carry.

Henderson Martin (4.26 yards per carry) and Teddy Farmer, a JC trans-

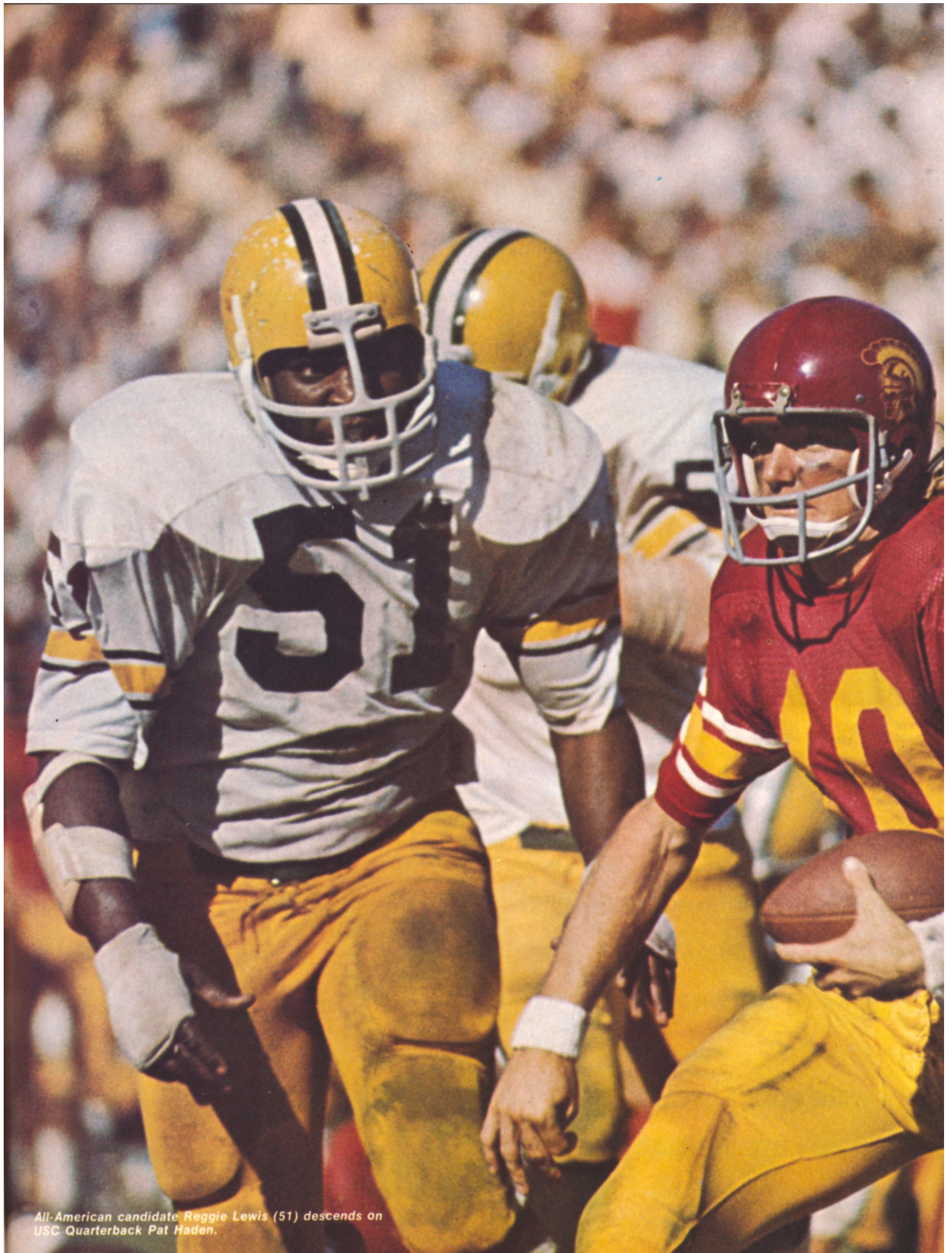
fer with 4.5 speed, add solid depth. Eugene Brown and George Bennett, both cut in the traditional fullback mold, could surprise on any given Saturday.

Oregon's wealth of running backs is offset by inexperience and a lack of depth in the offensive line. Ron Hunt (6'-6", 273 lbs.) is a two-year starter at offensive tackle and he's still only a junior. Mike Popovich (6'-1", 224 lbs.) is playing his third position in three years with his switch from center to guard. Both are quality performers but there the experience ends.

Quarterbacks Herb Singleton and Norval Turner are unpolished Veer performers, but both can throw. Sin-

gleton hit 109-of-234 last year for 1,333 yards and 10 Tds. Turner was 35-79 for 406 yards and three scores. Bob Palm (27 catches in '73), Pat McNally (13 grabs) and newcomer Wayne Johnson are top receivers.

The Ducks figure to strike an even balance between running and passing although they may be leaning on the pass in the early going until the offensive line gains experience.



All-American candidate Reggie Lewis (51) descends on USC Quarterback Pat Haden.



Safety Chuck Wills returning an interception.



Safety Tim Slapnicka covering a Trojan receiver.

DUCK DEFENSE



All-Star Reggie Lewis crashes through the USC line.



Defense is the strength of the 1974 Oregon squad as 15 lettermen and eight starters return from a 1973 unit that ranked 1st in the Pac-8 against the run (171.8 yards per game) and 2nd in total defense (317.5) behind USC.

The biggest change in Oregon's "50 defense" is the move of All-American candidate Reggie Lewis from tackle to middle linebacker/nose guard. Reggie's speed could make him a carbon copy of former Nebraska All-America Rich Glover.

The Ducks are very strong at defensive end where three men are virtually interchangeable—George Martin (6'-4", 238 lbs.), Don Johnson (6', 207 lbs.) and Dave Freeman (6'-2", 218 lbs.). Each is a two-year letterman with Martin having the credentials to be particularly awesome. He had 10 "sacks" last year and 64 solo tackles.

Dave Morgan (6'-3", 218 lbs) started the final five games of '73 at tackle and promises an outstanding effort in '74. Bobby Green, a two-year junior letterman with tremendous quickness, will flank Lewis at linebacker. He's a two-year starter with superior physical assets.

Oregon's defensive secondary is an experienced, polished group led by All-America Safety Steve Donnelly. At 5'-10", 176-pounds, he is one of the smaller players on the squad but he may well be the hardest hitter ever to play at Oregon.

Two-year letterman, junior Mario Clark, is at cornerback where he had four interceptions a year ago. Oregon coaches rate him one of the best corners in the country right now with the potential to become even better. Strong safety Tim Slapnicka and Jo Jo White, a sophomore letterman with great speed, complete a very talented secondary.

Junior Defensive End Don Johnson (88) is ready to make sure this Michigan back goes no further.

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A Chat with Heisman Trophy Winner **JOHN CAPPALLETTI**

Averaging 152.2 yards per game with 17 touchdowns on 286 carries, this native of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, became Penn State University's first Heisman Trophy winner.

Q

John, considering the numerous schools that were interested in you, how did Penn State come to get the nod?

JC

There were quite a few schools that wanted me to enroll but at the time I was playing basketball and I could only visit a few. So it kind of limited me right there. I visited Penn State, Ohio State, Florida and Virginia Tech. And I think the thing that got me to Penn State is that it was within driving distance. All the Penn State people were open and informative about both the football and academic programs, and Joe Paterno came down to my house and he probably influenced me and my family the most. I remember considering other schools and one in particular very seriously, before Penn State, but once I visited Penn State, it became my first choice.

Q

If you had a chance to choose a school now, four years wiser, would you choose the school for the same reasons as you did when you were a high school senior or would you apply different criteria?

JC

Well, I think I'd have to choose using the same basic information I had then. I visited Penn State; I saw what the school was like. I stayed in the dormitory, which a lot of schools don't let you do. They usually put you up in an apartment around the area. Penn State let me stay where I'd be living as a freshman. Paterno had a great influence, not just because of the type person he is, but also because of the way he sets up the recruiting program; not just for the recruit coming in, but for their families, too. They have a special program for the parents of recruits. You have to judge all of that because the parents are going to be part of it once you're enrolled in school. If the head coach can get along with everybody and treat them as fairly as possible,



A quick cut and a burst of speed puts John into the open field.

which I think Paterno does, then that is something to take note of. I think one more thing I might look out for, which I did, just in time, would be athletic dormitories. I don't believe I would pick a school with an athletic dormitory. Penn State doesn't have one. I feel strongly about segregating athletes from the rest of the student

body. A person forced to live in an athletic dorm surrounded only by other athletes, plus the long hours he puts in on the playing field, can't possibly be exposed to the full flavor, the total atmosphere of university life. Don't forget, football is only for part of the year and shouldn't be the sole factor in a person's development. I



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JOHN CAPPELLETTI

CONTINUED

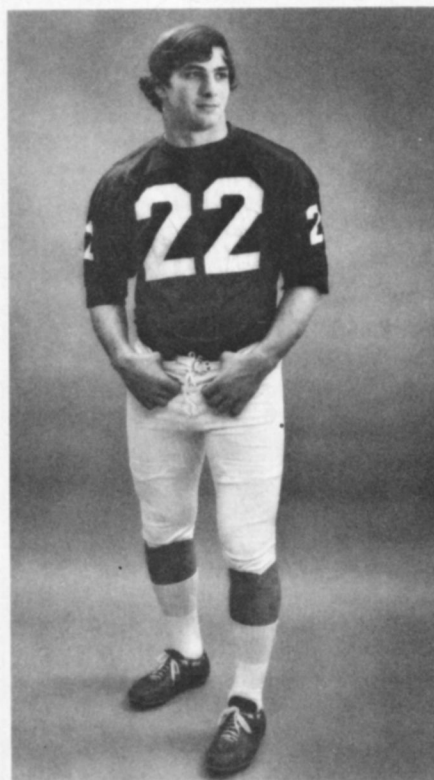
can't approve of athletic dorms at all.

Q What would you recommend that a sought after high school athlete look for, or look out for, in a college before signing his letter of intent?

JC I think a recruit should first look for a place where he thinks he's going to be happy. You have to visit the school first. I think if you're used to living at home, maybe you're the type of kid that should stick around, you know, not go 2,000 miles to school. I think the thing is to look for a school that's going to fit your personality pretty well. If you're used to a lot of discipline and being told what to do, then you should go to a school that requires adherence to a lot of rules. If you want to get out into the school, the campus life, and just live as a normal student and not just as a footballer, you should look for a campus that will enable you to fulfill those desires.

Q Returning to your career, as a high school senior or college freshman, you evidently saw people with talent who never made it, and yet you have made it to the top. How much of that effort would you say was mental?

JC Earlier in my career I think I lacked the concentration and mental attitude that I needed to play on the varsity. I think that concentration came as a junior. But now I feel the game is 90% mental. When you stop and truly think about it, if you can concentrate on something, you can almost make it happen. Once you have the physical ability and have practiced hard, the big difference is knowing exactly what you want to accomplish on every play. That takes concentration and mental toughness. Once you have that, nothing can un-track you and you know things will work out well.



John strikes a noble pose, befitting the recipient of college football's greatest honor.

Q In that same vein, you were considered a likely Heisman Trophy candidate prior to the 1973 college season, so you played the whole year with the added pressure of the nation's sporting press focusing on you. Did the knowledge of all this affect your playing in any way?

JC I believe that the pressure really started to come half-way through the season and I don't think the pressure affected my play too much for a few reasons. At Penn State, the main focus of all the players is set towards the team. That focus helped us towards an undefeated season. I've thought that way, the team first, the three years I've been on the varsity and going into that final season wasn't any different. I was hoping for some post-season honors, but nothing like the Heisman Trophy. I kept it out of my mind and just wanted to play the way I always did. I think another reason was, for example, at the Mary-

land game (half-way through the season) Joe Paterno came up to me and told me "A lot of things are going on and some of it's good and some of it is junk and just think about what you've been doing all year and play the way you have been playing." I think that helped me at that time as much as anything could.

Q You were able to maintain your concentration and play your game and it earned you the Heisman Trophy. Did you consider the Heisman Trophy all that important?

JC Interestingly, as I was going through college, the Heisman Trophy wasn't the type of thing important for me to win. You know, it's the kind of thing that only one athlete gets and if you put all your hopes on it, you could be easily disappointed. It wasn't important for me to win, I don't think, until I finally won it and then it became very important. It was a great personal satisfaction but it accomplished a lot of other things too. It showed me that there were a lot of people who had helped me along the way through my football career; my family and a lot of people that gave a lot of time and effort to me in order to get me to that point. I came to realize that no man alone could attain that kind of honor.

Another reason it became important is because of my teammates. It showed a lot of people that Penn State is in as good a league as anybody; it's up there with the best in the country. It was a great satisfaction for us here, for everybody in the university and everybody on the team, I'm sure. So it was important for a lot of reasons after I'd won it. But before I'd won it I just didn't think of it that way.

Q Looking at the present, John, with college football behind you, does football begin to take on the shape of a business or will you still view it and play it as a game, enjoying it in a spontaneous way?

JOHN CAPPELLETTI

CONTINUED

JC

A lot of guys in the pros say it's a business and you just go in and do your job and then go home for the rest of the day. For me I don't think that it's gotten to that point yet and I hope it doesn't in the future either. I feel that with all the negotiations that went on for me, how much money I was trying to get and how much they were willing to offer, it was a business, but that's over with now and I'm going out to play football and if they don't try and make it a business and come up with things that make it seem that way, then I don't think I'll approach it in that sense.

Q

Another possible change for you will be the locale. Up until now you've managed to keep your career in Pennsylvania. Does the move to an entirely different type of place, Los Angeles, hold any special fears for you?

JC

Well, I think the only fear that I'll have is the losing contact with a lot of people that I've come to know here, and my family and a lot of friends that I've made at school. That's the only fear I have. So, probably just trying to keep busy and not spending time thinking about things back in Pennsylvania might be the thing that will help me out the most. I don't think L.A. is that different from any other city.

Q

Maybe the fledgling WFL would have been able to give you a larger voice in where you would play. Did you give serious consideration to the WFL or were you determined to play in the NFL?

JC

They were offering me a large sum of money at the time, so I was considering it very seriously, but I went out to visit L.A. and I met all the people out there and they treated

me well and while the offer they made me was less than what the WFL offered, I felt that I could break in very easily out there and not have too much pressure put on me in the National Football League.

Q

You knew that you would have had a great line working with you with the Rams. You couldn't know what you were going to get with the WFL. Was this a factor in any way?

JC

Yes. I knew going with the Rams was a lot more secure. I know they have a solid football team and with their running game they have to have a good offensive line. That's something I was looking at and even though they have fine backs to complement their line, right now, I feel that I could still break in somewhere and start playing soon.

Q

Have you any personal goals for yourself in pro ball? Or have you thought that far ahead?

JC

I really don't think I've thought that far ahead. I don't think that I'm the type that often sets personal goals. It's a good thing to want things, but football's a team sport and if you work hard on the team and you do things as a team, then personal gains are going to come. That was one thing that kept me on track last year with the Heisman and other things bearing in on me.

Q

In college you were both an All-American and a team leader. You're going to undergo an apprenticeship, where you have to spend time on the bench. No rookie can be expected to start off for a solid team like the Rams. Do you foresee taking on a different role, in relationship to the team, than was the case in college?

JC

It'll be the same role I took on when I first came to Penn State. You see where you can fit in and then just work at it. If things work out for you, then you start playing. If you don't, and people who are playing ahead of you keep doing well, then you might have to sit around for a while. And that's the way I'm going to have to approach it. I'm only a rookie. I'm just going to have to wait. It's kind of like a take your turn type of thing. You know, the guy ahead of you keeps doing well and he keeps playing. I'll just have to wait and see at what slot I can get in and how soon, that's all.

Q

Nonetheless, for the last three years you have been starting. What do you think of the mental adjustments necessary to integrate this change into your total personality? How is it going to affect your outlook generally?

JC

I don't think it will affect my outlook in a negative way. I know I can't expect to jump into the first team. What would that do to the team, for me to jump right in? That's the way I'll have to look at it. Not from my personal point of view, but from the team's as well.

Q

John, the rigors of the pro schedule are well known, and backs don't have a particularly long playing life, usually. Is there a certain number of years you'd like to play pro ball?

JC

I think it depends on when I get to play. If I have to wait till next year to start or the year after that, I may have a few extra years of good playing time at the end of my career.

Q

Getting away from football for a few minutes, John, you've expressed interest in a law enforcement career

Dear Fans:

Nevada, the seventh largest state in the Union, is truly rich in recreational opportunities. Our ski slopes, many adjacent to beautiful Lake Tahoe, have long been internationally famous. Less publicized however, are our fine facilities for the hunter, fisherman, swimmer, camper and hiker and golfer.

At Pyramid Lake and Walker Lake the Trout fishing is excellent, while at Lake Mead, one of the world's largest artificial lakes, bass and crappie swim in abundance.

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The sun shines 90 out of every 100 days. The population is friendly and the uncrowded countryside is serene. I urge you to come and partake of Nevada's unlimited night and day recreation. You will always feel right at home in the Silver State.

As a former coach I appreciate the opportunities for a wholesome, constructive outlet that football provides for many of our nation's fine young men. I congratulate the NCAA for its superb job in inter-collegiate athletics and wish them continued success.

Sincerely,
Mike O'Callaghan
Governor

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JOHN CAPPELLETTI

CONTINUED

and FBI work in particular. Will playing football professionally force you to re-evaluate that career?

JC It depends on how long I do play pro ball. If I get out around 30, I don't think that there would be the time for me to become an FBI agent. It takes a while to fulfill their apprenticeship, three years I think, which I probably won't have completed by that time. But I do think I'll stay in the law enforcement area somehow, maybe working with juveniles or probation or parole. But the FBI as a career is something I'll have to look at again when I'm all through playing ball.

Q What was it in the first place that drew you to law enforcement as a career interest?

JC Frankly, I wanted to take courses in school that were interesting to me. Law enforcement entails three different areas; working in probation, parole work and law enforcement and corrections, that is working in penal institutions. And there's the field work that puts the student in work situations in prisons or at police stations or working with youngsters. I've done all that and I find it interesting work. I even enjoy finger printing and things like that.

Q Well, I'm sure that you must have had good response from the kids you worked with. What kind of experience was that for you?

JC It was done as part of my practicum, my school work, and it was in a Drop-In Center where 5-15 kids would be there at any one time. It was informal work and I enjoyed working with them immensely. It was an extremely positive educational experience.

Q You appear to have a solid foundation from which to build your life, and you mentioned that you give credit to a lot of people. Outside of your immediate family, who have un-

doubtedly had the greatest influence on you; would you care to name any important influences on your life?

JC Well, I think there's two people that helped me to this point. That would be my high school coach, Jack Gotshalk who coached me at Monsignor Bonner in Drexel, Pennsylvania. He did a great job with a lot of kids there. He helped get them into college and he was a good coach when we needed him. The second person has to be Joe Paterno. He's influenced me so much in the last four years that I've probably picked up some of his sayings. He's a tough coach, relentless on the practice field. But when you come in the office to see him or express a problem, he's there all the time, as though he were a guidance counselor.

Q Now that you've reached this point in your career, a number of youngsters are going to look up to you for advice, just as you did to your coaches. If you wanted to tell some

athletically talented youngster how to best proceed and develop his talents, what would you say?

JC I'd start by telling him that while personal goals are important, the most important thing is how well you work with the team and how well the team does. If the team does well, you can be sure that you're contributing, but if the team is doing poorly, you can't ever be sure how you're adding to it, regardless of the personal honors you accrue. Then, I would add, stay in shape, run. You have to work hard for success and running is the best way to stay in shape in the off season. Being able to work hard indicates a positive attitude. With a good mental attitude, (remember how I said the game was 90% mental?) the rest seems easy, not so much of a battle.

John, thanks for the time and interest. We certainly wish you the greatest success in the future, both in your football career and in whatever other paths you choose.

An exhilarated and pleased John C. resting on the sidelines after a satisfying performance.



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Tailgating tips from Cribari.

(Just for family & friends)

Tailgating Recipe #1—PAPA's SPECIAL

FINGER SANDWICHES

Parsley & Pimento for garnish
1 jar caviar
½ lb. smoked salmon
⅓ lb. cooked shrimp (chopped)
Rye bread—small rounds
Ritz crackers
Miniature cream puff shells
1-8 oz. package cream cheese

Spread caviar on rye bread and crackers and add strip of pimento on top.

Mix ½ pkg. cream cheese and chopped shrimp and add two tablespoons of parmesan cheese, garlic salt to taste. Spread on rounds of bread.

Slice salmon thin and layer on bread with cream cheese and add strip of pimento on top.

Mix chopped shrimp with chopped chives and curry powder with cream cheese and stuff into cream puff shell.

SALAD

Marinated artichoke hearts
Marinated mushrooms
1 can garbanzo beans
1 can kidney beans
1 clove garlic, minced
1 bunch parsley, chopped
½ onion, chopped

Combine above ingredients with ½ cup olive oil and ¼ cup wine vinegar. Season with salt & pepper.

EXTRAS

Smoked oysters & clams
Pimento olives
Antipasto

BEVERAGES

Wine—Cribari Zinfandel, of course or Cribari Extra Dry Champagne
Coffee

DESSERT

Chocolate Mousse

Accessories:

1 large lace tablecloth
2 card tables
6 folding captain chairs
6 cloth napkins
2 carnations & bud vase for table
6 stem wine glasses (crystal preferred)
6 plates & two serving trays, silverware for all
1 Butler to serve and clean up (doubles as chauffeur)

(Serves 6)



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Touchdown or Field Goal



Player Disqualified



Safety



Ball Dead; If Hand is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback



Ball Ready for Play



Start the Clock



Loss of Down



Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted



Substitution Infractions



Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass



Intentional Grounding



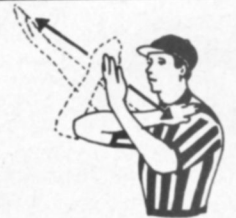
Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference



Personal Foul



Grasping Face Mask



Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick



Illegal use of Hands and Arms



Offside (Infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)



Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score



Non-contact Fouls



Illegal Procedure or Position



Illegally Passing or Handling Ball Forward



Delay of Game



Illegal Motion



Illegal Shift



Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference



Clipping



Roughing the Kicker



Blocking Below the Waist



First Down



Time out; Referee's Discretionary or Excess Time Out followed with tapping hands on chest.

JOHN WILLIAM HEISMAN...

The worth of the Heisman Trophy, annually awarded to the best college football player in the nation, is so well established that no testimonials are necessary. Millions of words stand to be penned about all the Heisman hopefuls, but it would be a safe bet that not many will be written about John William Heisman, the man for whom the Trophy was named. This slight will be unfortunate because Mr. Heisman is definitely a football figure worthy of far more public recognition than he has received. In his book, *Football's Greatest Coaches*, Edwin Pope claims that "Heisman ranked only behind Amos Alonzo Stagg, Pop Warner and Walter Camp as a contributor to the game we know today."

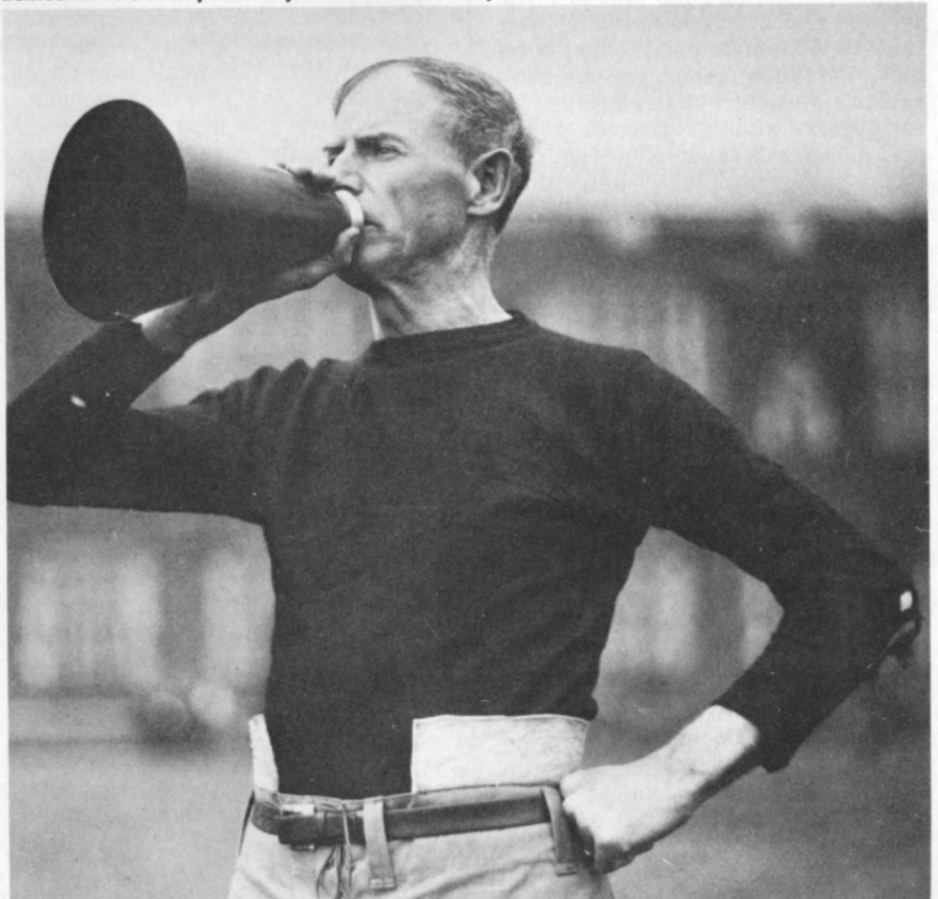
Heisman's football career began at Brown University in 1887. For three years, through 1889, Heisman anchored the Brown line as a 158 lb. center, living in dread of being buried by 220 lb. linemen. Despite his size football must have agreed with the gutty Heisman because he transferred to the University of Pennsylvania where he closed out his playing days with two years (1890-'91) on the Quaker forward wall as a tackle, center and end. Heisman thus became one of the first men to receive letters from two colleges, a not uncommon practice in later years.

J.W. eventually did take the first steps toward gainful employment when he entered law school, but the lure of the pigskin was overwhelming and in 1892 he returned to his native Ohio to assume the head coaching responsibilities at Oberlin College. Only 23, Heisman had the benefit of the best Ivy League tutelage (although the Ivy League wasn't officially formed until 1954). Heisman had learned well; in his first year he guided Oberlin's Yeomen to a perfect record.

For the next two seasons "Old John W." coached at Buchtel (now Akron) and then back to Oberlin. His off seasons were occupied with Shakespearean acting and he enjoyed using his flair for exaggerated stage English during his chalk board sessions. On the opening day of fall

A FOOTBALL LEGEND

Eschewing frivolity or adornment in any aspect of his coaching personality, John W. Heisman conducts a practice session at the University of Pennsylvania. His Spartan demeanor is accompanied by an austere and frayed outfit.



A FOOTBALL LEGEND

CONTINUED

practice, for instance, he would hold up a football and describe its as "a prolate spheroid—that is, an elongated sphere—in which the outer leathern casing is drawn tightly over a somewhat smaller rubber tubing," adding "better to have died as a small boy than to fumble this football."

In 1895 Heisman planted his roots in the South, accepting the head coaching job at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, now Auburn. Winning 13 and losing only 3 games in his five years at A.P.I., Heisman moved on to Clemson in 1900. He coached four seasons for the Tigers, once again losing only three while accumulating 20 victories, including two drubbings of Georgia Tech, 44-5 and 73-0. The humiliation for the Yellowjackets was too much and for an increase of \$50 over his Clemson salary the Engineers had Heisman as their first paid football coach.

Following the 1919 season Heisman returned to the Red and Blue of Pennsylvania for three seasons and then went to Washington and Jefferson for only the 1923 campaign. Heisman couldn't recapture the glory of his early years and his last job as an active coach was at Rice Institute, where J.W. completed only three years of a five year contract. At the age of 60, in 1927, J.W. Heisman finished his career as an active coach.

Thirty-five years of head coaching should alone qualify Heisman for football immortality, but in those years, mostly the early ones, his accomplishments abound with innovations now considered an integral part of the game. A few of the Heisman introductions to football include:

1. The center snap. Prior to Heisman the ball was rolled from the center to the quarterback.
2. The scoreboard listing downs, yardage and other pertinent points.
3. The "hike" or "hep" vocal signals for starting play.
4. Interference on end runs.
5. Putting the quarterback at safety on defense rather than lining the team on defense exactly as they were on offense, which pitted the quarterback against much heavier opposition.



In addition, he led the fight to divide the game into quarters rather than halves and he pioneered with such formations as the Heisman shift and the hidden ball play (in which his quarterback at Tech actually stuffed the ball under his jersey to deceive the opposition).

Heisman reached his coaching zenith at Tech, with undefeated teams in 1915 and 1916, although each tied once, and a perfect 9-0 mark in 1917. Under Heisman the Golden Tornadoes authored the worst mauling ever on a gridiron, drowning little Cumberland College of Lebanon, Tenn. 220-0! Lest that sound inhuman and merciless, understand that the game was shortened to only 50 minutes. Little Cumberland might have been an unusually weak victim that October day in 1916 but from 1914 Heisman's teams won four straight Southern championships.

Heisman's greatest achievement however is the recognition he owns as being considered "the father of the forward pass." He didn't throw the first pass, but he certainly saw one of its early flights in 1895. Heisman had long been fighting against such overwhelming power plays as the flying wedge, and when he saw the pass he realized that here was the answer to those formations, which he felt the human frame couldn't withstand. Heisman became the staunchest supporter for legalizing the forward pass long before its acceptance in 1906.

Staying away from athletics was impossible for Heisman and upon leaving Rice he became one of the organizers and the first athletic director of the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City. The Heisman Trophy is sponsored by the Downtown Athletic Club and given in John W.'s memory. On Oct. 3, 1936 John W. Heisman died of bronchopneumonia at the age of 66.

HEISMAN WINNERS

1935	Jay Berwanger, Chicago, HB
1936	Larry Kelley, Yale, E
1937	Clint Frank, Yale, HB
1938	Davey O'Brien, Iowa, QB
1939	Nile Kinnick, Iowa, HB
1940	Tom Harmon, Michigan, HB
1941	Bruce Smith, Minnesota, HB
1942	Frank Sinkwich, Georgia, HB
1943	Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame, QB
1944	Les Horvath, Ohio State, QB
1945	Doc Blanchard, Army, FB
1946	Glenn Davis, Army, HB
1947	John Lujack, Notre Dame, QB
1948	Doak Walker, SMU, HB
1949	Leon Hart, Notre Dame, E
1950	Vic Janowicz, Ohio State, HB
1951	Dick Kazmaier, Princeton, HB
1952	Billy Vessels, Oklahoma, HB
1953	John Lattner, Notre Dame, HB
1954	Alan Ameche, Wisconsin, FB
1955	Howard Cassady, Ohio State, HB
1956	Paul Hornung, Notre Dame, QB
1957	John Crow, Texas, A&M, HB
1958	Pete Dawkins, Army, HB
1959	Billy Cannon, LSU, HB
1960	Joe Bellino, Navy, HB
1961	Ernie Davis, Syracuse, HB
1962	Terry Baker, Oregon State, QB
1963	Roger Staubach, Navy, QB
1964	John Huarte, Notre Dame, QB
1965	Mike Garrett, USC, HB
1966	Steve Spurrier, Florida, QB
1967	Gary Beban, UCLA, QB
1968	O. J. Simpson, USC, HB
1969	Steve Owens, Oklahoma, HB
1970	Jim Plunkett, Stanford, QB
1971	Pat Sullivan, Auburn, QB
1972	Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, FL
1973	John Cappelletti, Penn State, HB

University of Chicago's legendary Jay Berwanger. The first Heisman Trophy winner ran, passed, punted and place-kicked, all superbly.



HERE COMES THE BAND



Achieving the necessary precision takes running through the formations again and again.

Two, sometimes three a day practice sessions . . . a short spring season and a request to keep in shape during the summer months . . . 220-240 steps a minute with the coach's exhortation to "drive, drive, drive!" . . . diagrammed moves that have to be carefully memorized because even a single mistake can throw everyone out of alignment . . . and, during the season, afternoon practices and on game day a morning workout for the entire squad of 120-150 people. Sound somewhat like the football team? More likely than not it's the regimen that band members go through at most major colleges and universities.

Appearing at halftime shows as regularly as the midfield stripe, the Marching Band is understandably taken for granted. But imagine—without their blaring encouragement, a college football game would be as barren as a circus minus its familiar effluvium.

Yes sir, a snappy band, high stepping in formation behind an adrena-

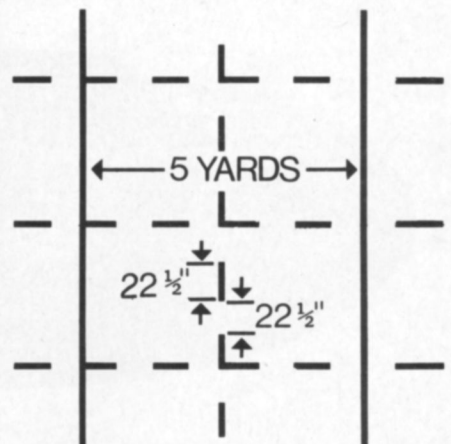
lin pushing tune is nothing less than invigorating. That sprightly sound of a good marching band fairly etches the college football mood in the fan's mind.

The band members not only get free admits to America's finest weekly Autumn spectacle, they are heir to the joys of making music and sharing it with thousands of others. But that reward comes only after a necessarily rigorous program designed to pull 125 musicians together into a precision instrument for your listening and watching delectation. Toward that end, training begins a week before school starts in the Autumn (after a summer of recommended workouts to keep in shape—220 or more steps per minute is one brisk pace—and maintain a familiarity with specific steps and movements) when all band members and freshman hopefuls gather for three a day workouts. The primary objective is to work on basics, such as how high to step, how to move from place to place, prime formations. At this camp the upper-

classmen act as teaching assistants, schooling incoming freshman and underclassmen in manageable groups of about twenty. As in all competitive endeavors, there are "cuts," although many bands do carry alternates for emergencies.

For a particular game, the bandmen pick up their assignment chart sheets on a Monday and work on them at hour and a half practices throughout the rest of the week, including the morning of game day. These charts, which translate into the programs we fans see at halftime, are worked out by a committee of the more experienced band members, and each new show absorbs hours of volunteer time and thought as music and marching numbers are developed. Certainly no football player devotes more time to his pursuit than do these loyal volunteers.

The charts shown here are excerpted from a band member's guide on how to read the playbook, or poopsheet as it's commonly called. The



The dark lines represent the 5 yard stripes of the field. The other lines indicate spaces of 22½ inches, as do the spaces between those lines. On a band member's poopsheet these imaginary lines help in attaining a uniformity of step.

THE BAND

CONTINUED

heavy lines represent the yardlines on the field. The dashed lines each represent 22½ inches and the spaces between the dashes are the same. In a High Step march, 22½ inches is the exact length of each step, so the ball of the band member's foot will hit the end and beginning of each imaginary dash. That's how a uniformity of step is achieved.

A poopsheet we spied for just one game's worth of marching was 80 pages thick, the huge preponderance consisting of diagram pages that was totally mystifying to all but marching band members, even with the poopsheet guide as a reference. Perhaps each football player has a more complex set of moves to learn than each band member, but the task of moving 120-150 people around the field in any kind of order is no simpler than the most intricate football play. And that doesn't even include the problem of scoring the music.

On the field itself, the band does need a single leader and that's where the Drum Major takes over. The band directors are all quick to give the Drum Major, elected by the band members, credit for on the field direction of the band. The Drum Major does not have to be, as first glance at his on the field antics might indicate, a loud foppish exhibitionist. His qualities must include leadership ability and administrative acumen. Rehearsing the band, making sure the show is properly charted and disseminated to the band, thinking up new show stunts, and even helping arrange the music are just some of the responsibilities within the Drum Major's purview. All these obligations notwithstanding, the competi-



In order to play the music while marching, a lot of practice hours have to be spent in a more orthodox manner.

tion each year is keen for the position. There is even a special camp for Drum Majors. Held in Indiana each August for one week, Drum Majors from all over get a chance to work on their performance under the guidance of past masters.

Next week, come to the game early and hear the band's pre-game performance, usually a spirited paean to the home team. For dedicated fans, the pre-game show is a favored presentation. And if you've been taking the band lightly, consider the game without a band on the sidelines, rooting on the team and providing the background for the cheerleaders. At today's halftime we know that you're going to be entertained with an original, spirited program, as always.

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A History of Tailgating and Its Social Impact

By Marty Pulvers

400,000 people indulge in tailgate picnic lunches each Autumn and not one of them even knows how and when it all began. Actually, the term itself originated during the third game of the University of Washington's 1906 season, a 4-0 Husky drubbing of much feared Seattle High School. The attendant picnickers deemed it wise, because of the voracious ants and rather soggy ground, to line up the buggy-pulling horses and place the food to be served on the broad rumps of the animals. The horses, unaccustomed as they were to being used as tables, started a very slow walk in an attempt to get away from what was annoying them. The well schooled horses did not walk fast and it took only a minor effort to keep up with the horses and continue eating. It is to that slow walk behind the horse that the word tailgate can trace its roots; originally two words and spelled t-a-i-l g-a-i-t. Only with the advent of the modern suburban wagon did the word receive its current spelling.

Jumping twenty years, we reach the next momentous step in tailgating's fascinating history. Tailgate lunches had been of basically simple fare, until the otherwise little remembered Alfred University vs. Bates College

encounter of 1926. Get to the game early, have a slab of ham on some nice kosher rye bread and a beer or two—that's a lunch. In 1926, however, Mrs. Hedy Hitchcock of Lewiston, Maine (zip 04240) had prepared beautiful canapes and hors d'oeuvres for that Saturday's D.A.R. meeting at her house. When no one had arrived by half an hour after the meeting was slated to begin, the redoubtable Hedy called her best friend, Irma, and found she had lost a week somewhere and the meeting was to have been the previous Saturday, when Hedy had unsuspectingly been out looking for a used lawn mower at garage sales in nearby Nova Scotia ("Listen, what better time to get a cheap lawn mower?", she whined to Irma in her Down East twang).

Fully 100% abashed at her error, the nonetheless cool Hedy was too sharp to let her delicate paté spoil in the Indian Summer heat. Hot footing it to Bates' world-renowned Garcelon Field with all the goodies, she dispensed them with love to the throng of 15 pre-game picnickers. Next to all the egg salad sandwiches on white bread, Hedy's gourmet grub made quite an impression. So well were her laboriously prepared viands accepted that pre-game eating habits

were drastically altered.

Afterthought: Hedy was ostracized by her D.A.R. former friends because of her innocent oversight and she began attending football games regularly . . . always preparing sumptuous lunches for the early arrivals and enjoying every minute of it—along with trusty old Irma.

Loving though Hedy's gesture was, her action had the effect of changing the story of pre-game lunches from one of simplicity and sanity into a story of such ridiculousness that tailgate parties now match the madness of the times. Almost anything the mind can conjure has seen expression at recent tailgate parties. Pigs have been roasted, couples married, and parties extended through the weekend on the stadium parking lot. Trailer trucks with bands to play in them and people to dance in them were seen at one midwestern game.

Fancy linen draped tables topped with champagne and caviar are commonplace. Parties encompassing a hundred or more barely draw attention and the particularly spacious grassy parking area at Stanford University has been called the world's largest outdoor restaurant. For some, the pre (and now, also post) game tailgate madness is so heightened that getting a desirable location is at least as important as obtaining a good season ticket, and the advent of the portable television and camper make football stadium parking lots on Friday nights resemble a trailer court.

To digress, finally, from the objective historical nature of this article, maybe we can induce you to do some pleasant research on your own. All that's necessary is a $\frac{3}{4}$ hour earlier start on your Saturday, allowing enough time to indulge in a picnic lunch and chatter with your neighbors on the parking-cum-picnic grounds. And, if like many others, your interest in such once popular hobbies as Russian Roulette and Sunday drives has waned, it might agree with your soul to escalate from the chicken salad to the coq au vin, while making game day into party and game day. How better to enjoy a sunny Autumn afternoon!

The expectation of the game plus the picnic-like, yet elegant, setting makes tailgating a uniquely satisfying experience.



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**HENDERSON MARTIN, RICK KANE,
MIKE POPOVICH**

Set for action, the above group represents much of Oregon's offensive punch. Senior Center Mike Popovich (56) leads the offensive line charge, as 6'-3" Quarterback Herb Singleton readies to give the ball to one of the two tailbacks, Henderson Martin (30), or freshman sensation, Rick Kane (33). Look for this group to make headlines this season.

DUCKS IN ACTION



DAVE FREEMAN, CHUCK WILLS

The Oregon defense, personified by junior Safety Chuck Wills (12), and senior defensive end Dave Freeman (91), is again one of the toughest in Pac-8 play. (The Duck defense was 1st in rushing defense and 2nd in passing defense in 1973). Each a letterman, the above two are solid performers which help Oregon control opposing teams. Above they combine forces to put pressure on a punter.



**NORVAL TURNER,
RON HUNT**

Quarterback Norval Turner (17) above, under the protection of Ron Hunt (71), looks downfield for a receiver after faking a handoff to All-Coast tailback Don Reynolds (22). With Turner operating at QB; with Hunt opening holes, Reynolds (5'-8", 181 lbs.) promises to be the key to the Oregon offense.

DUCK SPIRIT



The Webfoot Band in formation

As game time nears, noise from the Oregon student section grows louder. Students are piling into Sections 7-9 and the howls and catcalls are getting more and more raucous. At the stadium floor, a grinning cheerleader mans a microphone and calls for more noise.

Underneath the west tunnels, the Big Green Marching Band paces impatiently, waiting for the signal. When it comes, the band piles out like a green tide and assembles on the Autzen AstroTurf.

Suddenly, the football team thunders out of the locker room, through the goal posts and down the middle of the field preceded by the rally squad. The band belts out "Mighty Oregon" and the stands roar.

During the game, the rally squad, rated 10th in the country last year, keeps spirit up as the band chips in with tunes from its wide repertoire. The noise doesn't really stop until the final gun.

1974-75 Oregon Rally—Mike Dubin, Scott Casebeer, Darrell Clark, Lori Bryan, Judy Bishop, Lisa Creal, Pam Rosevear, Dee Dee Davis and Tiah Westersund.



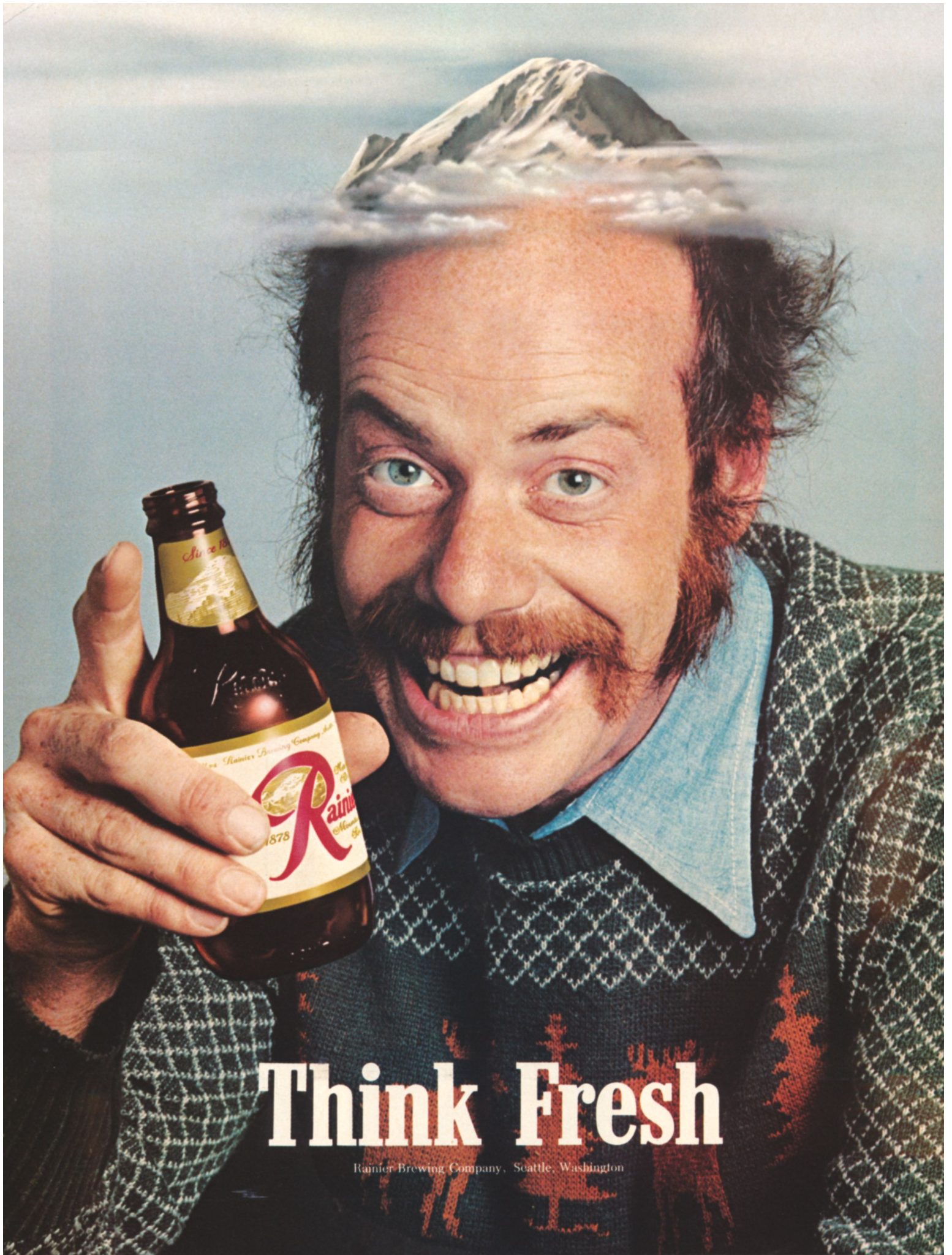
A bright, peppy Oregon song girl encouraging loyal Duck supporters.



Good cheer on the Ducks' sideline



Duck sideline color



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Falcon Facts

RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	NET	AVG.	LG
Wood, TB	20	95	3	92	4.6	13
Reiner, TB	9	76	0	76	8.4	24
Milodragovich, TB	10	48	3	45	4.5	11
Monahan, FB	10	39	1	38	3.8	7
Worden, QB	7	43	14	29	4.1	25
Bream, TB	3	10	0	10	3.3	5
Vaughn, QB	1	6	0	6	6.0	6
Adams, FLK	1	0	11	-11	—	—
TOTALS	61	317	32	285	4.7	25
Foes	35	141	28	113	3.2	25

PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	YDS.	PCT.	TD
Vaughn, QB	5	4	0	51	.800	1
Worden, QB	3	0	0	0	.000	0
TOTALS	8	4	0	51	.500	1
Foes	9	4	1	33	.444	0

RECEIVING

	PR	YDS.	AVG.	TD	LONG
Frozena, SE	2	29	14.5	0	15
Adams, FLK	1	11	11.0	1	11
Reiner, TB	1	11	11.0	0	11
TOTALS	4	51	12.8	1	15

SCORING

	TD	CK	CP-P	FG	TP
Wood, TB	3				18
Lawson, MG		4-4		3-3	13
Adams, FLK	1				6
TOTALS	4	4-4		3-3	37
Foes	0	0-0		0-1	0

PUNTING

	TP	YDS.	AVG.	LONG	BLK
Lange, P	2	113	56.5	59	0
TOTAL	2	113	56.5	59	0
Foes	6	255	42.5	48	0

PUNT RETURNS

	PR	YDS.	AVG.	LONG	TD
Mark, SAF	4	8	2.0	5	0
TOTAL	4	8	2.0	5	0
Foes	1	7	7.0	7	0



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PLAYER PROFILE

DON REYNOLDS

"I think I played probably the worst game of my life."

Nebraska does that to you. Anyone could have made the statement but in this case it was Don Reynolds. It seems strange that he even had to say it because Don Reynolds has not had to explain many poor performances. Quite the contrary.

Last Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., Reynolds rushed for 41 yards in six carries, caught two passes for nine yards, fumbled two kickoffs (he recovered both) and fumbled once on a play from scrimmage. He is not the first great back, nor will he be the last, to suffer through such a frustrating afternoon.

You can bet Don Reynolds will be back.

"He is certainly the best running back I have ever coached," Don Read says, "and I believe he has to rank among the top three runners in the country."

Reynolds has the credentials. As a sophomore, he set an Oregon record by averaging over eight yards per carry. His 85-yard touchdown run against Stanford that year paved the way for a 15-13 Oregon upset. His 60-yard TD run on the first play from scrimmage against Oregon State in 1972 set the tone for a 30-3 Oregon win.

He improved as a junior. Four times he rushed for more than 100 yards in a single game, including 179 against Utah and 178 against California. He finished the year with 1,002 yards to become only the second Oregon back to exceed 1,000 yards in a single season.

He was an All-Coast selection and he drew raves. After dashing through Arizona State for 128 yards in last year's opener, ASU coach Frank Kush shook his head and said, "That Reynolds is some running back. He's tough and he runs to daylight."



Reynolds is off and running in quest of the Oregon career rushing mark of 2,306 yards.

Don Reynolds has a giant heart — another reason why he'll rebound. His coaches say, "... he's head and shoulders above other runners because he rises to the occasion, he does what must be done, and that's what spells greatness."

As most know, Reynolds also excels in baseball and that's one reason he's getting a late start with the veer. While Read installed the offense last spring, Reynolds was helping the Ducks into the Pacific-8 playoffs against USC. He was also two days late for fall drills because he was in Wichita, Kan., helping the Alaska Goldpanners to their third straight National Baseball Congress title (Reynolds hit .370 with 15 homers). Reynolds would not use the lack of practice as an excuse for his first-game performance. Any knowledgeable observer would call it a factor.

"I feel embarrassed with my performance," Reynolds says, "and I'm looking forward to getting another chance."

That second chance comes this afternoon against Air Force and you can bet Don Reynolds will be ready.



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PASSING

	PC	PA	HI	YDS.	PCT.	TD	LG
Norval Turner, QB	9	16	1	113	.563	0	54
OREGON TOTALS	9	16	1	113	.563	0	54
OPPONENT TOTALS	8	14	0	139	.571	2	36

TOTAL OFFENSE

	GAMES	PLAYS	RUSHING	PASSING	TOTAL YDS.
Norval Turner, QB	1	37	-43	113	70
OREGON TOTALS	1	61	78	113	191
OPPONENT TOTALS	1	70	333	139	472

RUSHING

	TCB	YG	TL	NYG	AVG.	TD	LG
Teddy Farmer, RB	2	48	1	47	24.00	0	48
Don Reynolds, RB	6	44	3	41	6.83	0	28
Rick Kane, RB	6	14	1	13	2.17	0	5
George Bennett, RB	4	12	0	12	3.00	0	5
Norval Turner, QB	21	33	76	-43	-1.30	1	11
OREGON TOTALS	45	160	82	78	1.73	1	48
OPPONENT TOTALS	56	341	8	333	5.95	5	29

SCORING

	TD	1-XP	2-XP	FG	SAF	PTS
Norval Turner, QB	1	0	0	0	0	6
Stan Woodfill, K	0	1	0	0	0	1
OREGON TOTALS	1	1	0	0	0	7
OPPONENT TOTALS	8	8	0	1	1	61

RECEIVING

	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	LG
Greg Bauer, FL	2	58	29.0	0	54
Kevin Culligan, TC	2	35	17.5	0	24
Don Reynolds, RB	2	9	4.5	0	5
Wayne Johnson, SE	1	5	5.0	0	5
Rick Kane	1	4	4.0	0	4
Henderson Martin, RB	1	2	2.0	0	2
OREGON TOTALS	9	113	12.6	0	54
OPPONENT TOTALS	8	139	17.4	2	36

PUNTING

	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	BLKD	LK
Bob Palm, FL	8	317	39.6	0	65
John Nehl, QB	3	82	27.3	0	43
OREGON TOTALS	11	399	36.3	0	65
OPPONENT TOTALS	4	138	34.5	0	48

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