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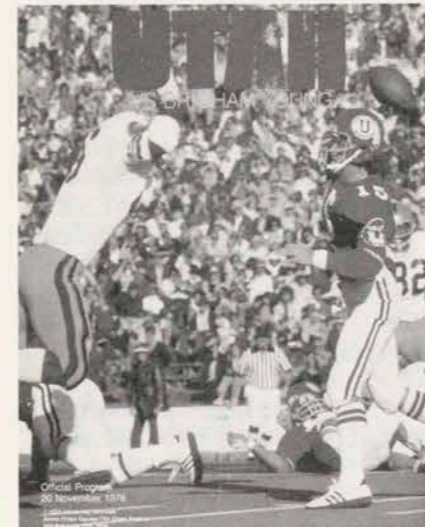
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This Week At Rice Stadium: Hot Utes Host High-Flying Cougars

Results To Date:

- Utah "Utes" (3-6, WAC: 3-2)
- 9/18 — Rice 43, Utah 22 (A)
- 9/25 — Oregon 21, Utah 13 (H)
- 10/2 — Utah 38, UTEP 13 (H)
- 10/9 — Iowa St. 44, Utah 14 (A)
- 10/16 — Utah St. 28, Utah 17 (A)
- 10/23 — Wyoming 45, Utah 23 (A)
- 10/30 — Arizona 38, Utah 35 (H)
- 11/6 — Utah 34, New Mexico 31 (H)
- 11/13 — Utah 31, Arizona State 28 (A)
- 11/20 — BYU, 1:30 p.m.
- 11/27 — at Louisiana State

Last Week:

For the third week in a row, the Utes were involved in a wide-open, high scoring WAC encounter and for the second week in a row came out on top, 31-28, over Arizona State... the winning margin came on a 79-yard touchdown strike from reserve quarterback Pat Degnan to wide-receiver Mike Cordy with 4:36 remaining and the score 28-24 for Arizona State... starting quarterback Dan Hagemann had another awesome performance with 253 yards passing, and 104 yards rushing which surpassed the previous school total offense for a single game but was short of his 389 yards against New Mexico... Jack Steptoe, wide receiver, caught two more touchdown strikes to run his season total to nine and leaves him with 35 receptions for 708 yards... Hagemann had to leave the game from sheer exhaustion late in the fourth quarter and also was nursing a minor hip pointer.

At Albuquerque, BYU was winning its fifth straight game with a 21-8 decision over New Mexico for an 8-2 season record and hopes for some sort of post-season appearance although the Fiesta Bowl is now an impossibility... Wyoming will represent the WAC... Gifford Nielsen, the nation's second leading passer, had another outstanding day with 288 yards passing on 17 of 35 completions... Nielsen now has 26 touchdown passes and 2,777 yards passing, both single season Western Athletic Conference records — and he has another season left!

Last Year:

Nov. 15, 1975 at Provo... The Cougars scored the first time they had the ball on a 46 yard strike from Gifford Nielsen to John VanDerWouden and then rolled to a 30-0 halftime bulge and eventual 51-20 final... Utah's Pat Degnan started poorly and was replaced by reserve Homer Warner, who gave a creditable performance with 13 completions in 20 attempts for 195 yards and one touchdown... Utah was held to 14 yards rushing while the Cougars balanced their attack with 250 yards rushing and 162 passing... it was the fourth straight victory for BYU over Utah.

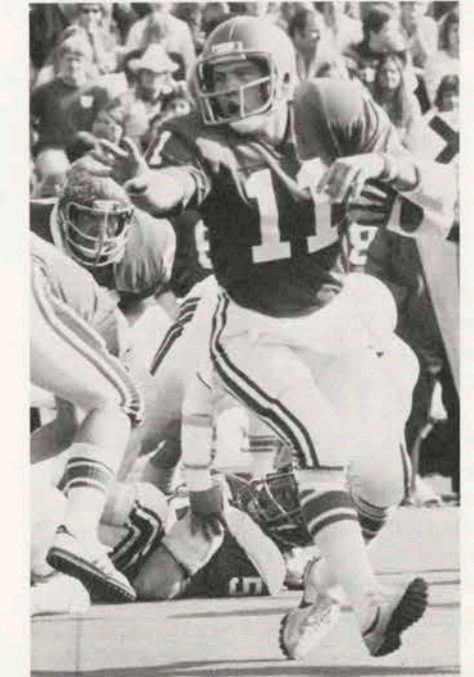
Series Record:

These two schools have been playing each other in earnest since 1922 and this will be the 52nd meeting... Utah holds a commanding lead at 38-9-4 ties... however, in the modern era things have been even with the two schools splitting the 14 games in Western Athletic Conference (since 1962)... and the Cougars have emerged as the power recently by winning the past four encounters... Utah's last victory came in Provo... in 1971 (17-15) and the last two games have been played in Provo... last Utah win in Salt Lake City came in 1970 (14-13)

Ute Notes 'n Quotes:

"(Dan) Hagemann deserves a great deal of credit. He has to be one of the finer quarterbacks in the country. He is the key to their offense"... Frank Kush, Arizona State head coach... "This Utah team has a great deal of character and pride. Nobody was listening earlier this year but we have made some believers the past month"... Utah Coach Tom Lovat.

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Ute Quarterback Dan Hagemann

ABC Sports People Called Right Signals When Unexpected Crisis Cropped Up During Telecasts Of NCAA Football



Roone Arledge — President ABC Sports

Like the footballs which take their uncanny and unpredictable bounces throughout the course of a season, televising the games has also had its share of flappable twists and turns.

Since 1960, ABC's first year of covering NCAA football, producer Chuck Howard — then a production assistant — has seen more than his share of colorful action...and brow-wrinkling frustration.

Howard, currently Vice President for Program Production at ABC Sports and for the past ten consecutive years principal producer of the NCAA football series, reflected on a few wayward experiences that would turn most young heads gray.

Millions of national television viewers were nail-biting through the Notre Dame-Michigan State blockbuster of 1966, a seven-camera production orchestrated by Howard and director Andy Sidaris, and none of them were aware when disaster struck in the third quarter.

"We lost all power in the press box and four cameras went dark," Howard recalled. "Our 20 yard line right and left cameras and our two at the 50 were dead. They were all in the press box."

"We only had our two ground-level cameras and one on a 150-foot suspended crane behind the end zone with which to work. For 15 minutes we operated with these three and fortunately, we never missed a play as the action during the power break all took place at the crane end of the field."

"It was tense," Howard remembered, "but we managed through the crisis unknown to the viewing public."

Down on the field, Notre Dame and Michigan State were battling to a 10-10 tie in one of the most widely acclaimed games of all time.

A few years later, in the opening game of the 1970 season when Stanford took on Arkansas in Little Rock's Memorial Stadium, the lack of power again plagued Howard, Sidaris and their television crew. "This time we didn't get off as easy as the Notre Dame-Michigan State problem," Chuck said.

Despite the advanced warning (as early as May) by ABC technicians to the stadium's personnel that the power output "was shaky at best," the local folks insisted, Howard said, not to worry — that everything would be fine.

It was a late afternoon game and the stadium lights were on as Stanford was driving in a crucial series. The battle was reaching peak proportions when screens at home were suddenly deprived of the action. "Everything went out," Howard said. "The power overload cost us 20 minutes of a highly exciting game and we were steaming. It sure was a frustrating way to open the season on national TV," said the man responsible for the telecast. Stanford went on to win the game, 34-28.

Rest assured that from then on local stadium crews did not have the last word on power supply. "We made certain of that," Chuck emphasized.

Labor problems, not power, haunted the Penn State-Navy battle of 1967 which was played in Annapolis. A strike was called by NABET (National Association of Broadcast Employees

and Technicians) and management came in to put the game on the air.

In deference to the NABET strike, members of AFTRA (American Federation of Television and Radio Artists) also stayed clear of the game and consequently, announcers Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson were not on hand.

With ABC Sports President Roone Arledge serving as producer in the mobile unit, Chuck Howard moved into the broadcasting booth to take over the play-by-play. Sports Information Directors Bud Tallman of Navy and Jim Tarmann of Penn State were summoned by Howard to handle the color commentary.

"I had done some announcing while in the Army in Korea ten years earlier," Chuck said. "I was anything but your classic play-by-play man, yet as producer I was well prepared for the game and in the back of my mind I knew what might happen. And it did."

The makeshift announcing team "was working out very well under the circumstances," Howard acknowledged. "The electric scoreboard operator was very accurate on yards-to-go and that helped a great deal. Everything was running smoothly until midway into the third quarter when we lost all of our audio from the booth."

"I heard Roone alright, but nobody in the mobile unit was able to hear us. At home, the picture was fine but all that the viewers heard were the sound crowd and the PA announcer from our field microphones. Our audio power in the booth was dead. It was instant panic which we tried to take in stride."

The audio interruption was not an accident. "It appeared," Howard explained, "that somebody had severed the cord. All I can say is that our day didn't need something like that to happen."

Howard and his color commentators scurried to the sidelines where they were given live microphones and headsets and continued the telecast from a slightly elevated bleacher seat, hardly the best vantage point to conduct their business. "It was different," Chuck laughed, "but when the cut audio line was repaired, we returned to the booth and finished out the game."

So goes some of the follies and foibles that ignite the fuse of frustration for those behind-the-scenes people who each week during the season are responsible for presenting college football on the ABC Television Network. Perhaps you, the viewer, will be slightly more tolerant when that anonymous voice interrupts a first-and-goal at the three with, "we regret due to technical difficulties..."

Donn R. Bernstein
ABC Sports

The last three outings have seen the Utes show some of the most incredible offensive football in the school's history... a look at the cumulative stats for that period reveal just how big it's been with Dan Hagemann and Jack Steptoe leading the way... in scoring an even 100 points the last three games, quarterback Hagemann has completed 48 of 88 passes (.545%) for 819 yards and six touchdowns... he has rushed 57 times for 245 yards (4.5 yards per carry) for another three TDs... in total offense, Hagemann has made a rush at the national leaders with three game totals of 1,064 yards (354.6 per game, 10.1 yards per play)... and wide-receiver Jack Steptoe over the last three games has 19 receptions for 461 yards and six touchdowns... he has averaged 24.3 yards per reception. Hagemann is now closing in on several school records (current record in parenthesis):

TOTAL OFFENSE SEASON: (2194 yards), Hagemann at 1987 needs 207 yards
MOST PLAYS: (374), Hagemann at 319 needs 56

Rather incredible statistics for a player listed as second team and has appeared in eight games of a possible nine after missing the opener.

BYU "Cougars" (8-2, WAC: 5-1)
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10/9 — Wyoming 34, BYU 29 (H)
10/16 — BYU 63, Southern Miss 19 (H)
10/23 — BYU 45, Utah State 14 (H)
10/30 — BYU 43, Arizona State 21 (H)
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11/20 — at Utah, 1:30 p.m.



Pierce Arrow Is A Classic To His Wife

By Jim Degradi

Mark Pierce may be number 47 in your program but he's number one in Bonnie's heart.

"I get real proud when you do something good" on the football field, Bonnie tells her husband of three months.

Her pride swelled two weeks ago when Mark, a defensive back for Utah, intercepted a pass against New Mexico. And as Bonnie explains there is more than pride involved. Among the few wives and girlfriends who sit together in Rice Stadium "there's a common joke; if something goes good (on the field) it's going to be a good night. When you caught that interception" Bonnie doesn't finish she just smiles at Mark.

To see those good plays and those that are not, "I always watch him," explains Bonnie whose eyeing of Mark began when the two California natives were in the same Health class two years ago at Golden West Junior College.

After the study-version of a test was given out, Bonnie blurted, "Hey you guys I got all the answers." Mark recalls saying "great," until they discovered just before the test that "she gave me all the wrong answers."

Anyway they passed the test and Bonnie who is blushing like a bright apple says "I thought I had the right answers." She also "thought he was cute and...well it has worked out right."

Working out for the best has taken time and with any young couple time means the future. Both expect to graduate in 1978 with their degrees in physical education and become teachers.

Mark Pierce and his pretty wife Bonnie are one of the couples that combine school, football and marriage.

Mark adds "I figure if you're going to be P.E. teacher in High school; they're going to have you coach." Already a ski instructor. Mark, a graduate of Rancho Alamitos where he excelled in both football and basketball, would like to coach either sport.

The question of where is answered by Bonnie's "we're both beach freaks. I'd like to get back to the coast."

But the future seems far away as they relax in their Trolley Square area apartment furnished sparsely in young-married-Mediterranean. Mark with a bandage on his left arm covering a fresh strawberry has just returned from his daily five hours with the football team including a meal of salad, chicken, vegetables and desert.

"I had an apple," says Bonnie of her dinner alone. "At, first, I couldn't understand" his having to eat with the team during the season "It saves us money. I don't eat" except when she munches a salad during her job at a local spagahetti eatery which helps to pay the rent.

They think the football scholarship should allow for higher monthly allowances (\$145 currently based on room and board for one in the dormitories) because as Bonnie says "the wife has to eat."

And if Bonnie is not happy about the team meal policy, she goes bananas over pre-season practice when the players live on campus during two-a-day drills. "Especially after only being married two weeks."

Bonnie concludes for her husband "Pierce Arrow" whose football eligibility ends this season that "these are hard times but they're good times too." Her California bubbly voice has quieted as she adds, "I think when football is over, there will really be something lost."



Utah G.A.'s include (front row L-R) Wayne Ogden, Bob Thomas, Occie Evans. (Second row L-R) Steve Marlowe, Steve Hallsey, Kirk Hubbard, Micky Conway.

The President Started Out As A G.A.

Their official title is graduate assistant football coach but most everyone refers to them as G.A.'s. They are part-time coaches who combine coaching and going to school in order to "learn the ropes". Many are former players who want to make coaching a career. Whatever their motives are for becoming a G.A. they all have one thing in common, a love of the game. The rewards are few but the learning experience is high. They do everything from coach the scout team, to help recruit, to break down film (no easy task in itself), and they are the backbone of any football program at any school.

Many current head football coaches got their start as G.A.'s as did many other people who are not in the coaching business. Probably the most famous G.A. in the country is President Gerald Ford who served his term as a G.A. at Yale.

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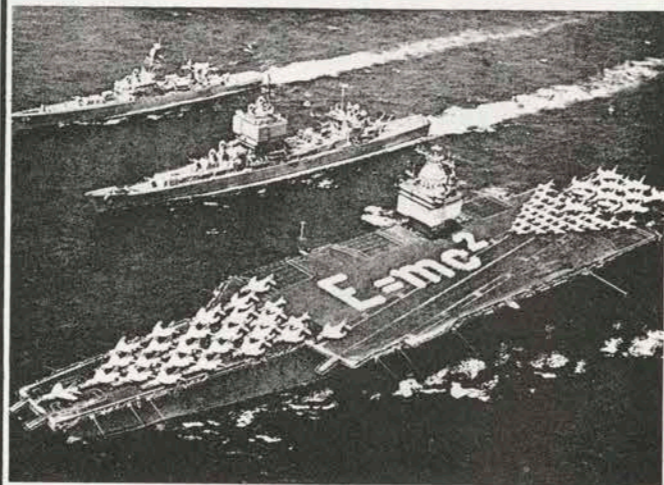


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Top Administrators lead Ute Athletics



DR. DAVID P. GARDNER — one of the most articulate authorities on higher education in America — became the 10th president of the University of Utah, August 1, 1973.

The 42-year-old educator developed his administrative expertise in the University of California system, moving rapidly from alumni field and scholarship director on the Berkeley campus in 1960 to vice president of extended academic and public service programs for all nine UC campuses in 1971.

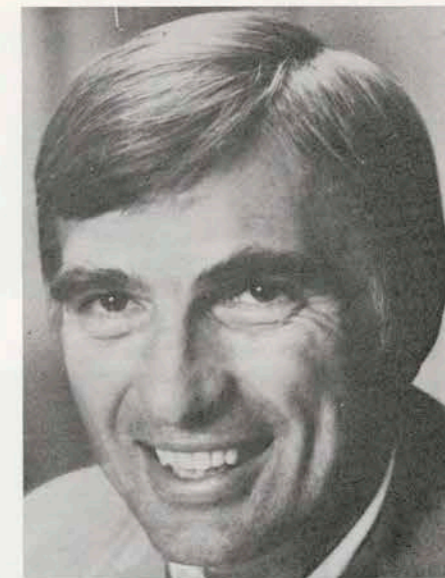
Born March 24, 1933, in Berkeley, California, Dr. Gardner attended public schools in his hometown, and was graduated from Brigham Young University with a bachelors in 1955. He returned to California to earn his M.A. degree in political science and Ph.D. degree in higher education from UC Berkeley in 1959 and 1966, respectively.

Dr. Gardner became assistant chancellor at the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1967, at the same time launching his scholarly career with a faculty appointment in education and the publication of his widely acclaimed book, *The California Oath Controversy*.

As a top UC administrator he was also responsible for overseeing University of California Extension programs, which in 1971-72 involved 330,000 persons.

In becoming the 10th president of the University of Utah, Dr. Gardner pledged himself to "excellence, distinction and vigor in the academic program."

Dr. Gardner is married to the former Elizabeth Jane Fuhrman of Piedmont, California. They have four daughters.



ARNIE FERRIN, one of the greatest athletes in Utah history, became the school's fourth Athletic Director on Sept. 4, 1976 after serving as interim A.D. for the previous four months.

Ferrin was the only four-time All American in Utah Basketball history. He earned his All-American honors during the years 1944, 45, 47, and 1948. During the 1944 season, as a freshman, Ferrin led the Utes to the NCAA Basketball Championship and as a junior in 1947, he helped Utah capture the National Invitational Tournament (N.I.T.) Championship.

He was named the Most Valuable Player of the NCAA Tournament in 1944, and the next year was named N.E.A. Basketball player of the Year. In 1947 he was the runner-up to the MVP in the N.I.T. and in 1948 he was named the Most Valuable Player of the College All-Star Game.

A star-studded pro career with the NBA's Minneapolis Lakers followed Ferrin's success at Utah. During his three years with the Lakers (1949-51) the team dominated pro basketball winning the N.B.A. title in 1949 and again in 1951.

Arnie's administrative experience is varied. After his retirement from the Lakers at the end of the 1951 season he was very successful in private business for a number of years. The academic community called him back, however, in 1969 when he became Director of Regional Programs for the University of Utah Alumni Association. He retained this position until 1971 when he left to become General Manager of the Utah Stars of the ABA. Arnie's venture into the world of pro-basketball, this time from the other side of the fence, proved to be successful, but with the uncertainty of pro basketball and the future of the Stars in doubt, he again joined the University staff in 1974, this time as an Assistant to the Vice President for University Relations, a position he held until moving to the Athletic Department.

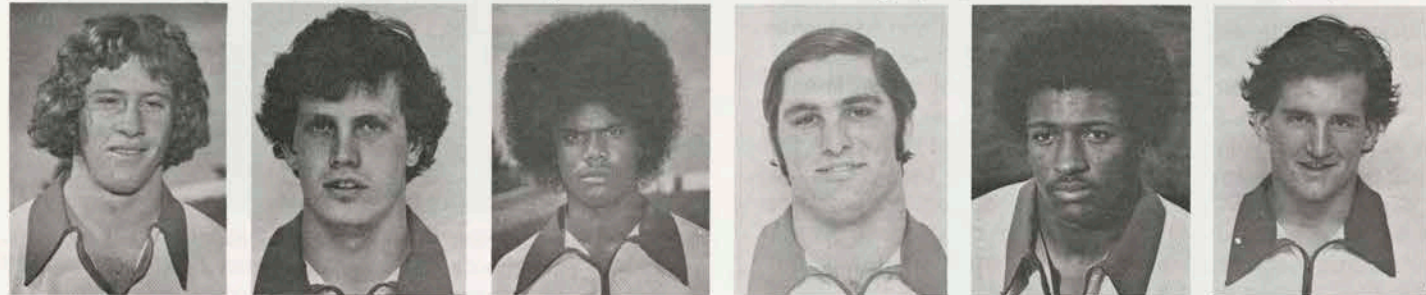
An avid golfer, he won the L.D.S. All-Church Golf Championship in 1968, and was twice a finalist in the Utah State Amateur. He is married to the former RoLayne Rasmussen. They are the parents of four children, Tres, Bard, Louanne, and Shawn.

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10 Tom McNamara, K **11** Dan Hagemann, QB **12** Randy Griffin, DB **13** Derek Washington, DB **14** Ron Small, DB **15** Pat Degnan, QB



16 Harlan Karnofsky, QB **19** Homer Warren, QB **20** Rick Matheney, DB **21** Jeff Parker, TB **22** Steve Peake, TB **24** Sam Baldwin, TB

Meet the Utes



25 Robert Bruce, TB **26** Rick Bourdeaux, DB **27** Craig Buchi, K **28** Vincent Brock, DB



29 Blake Tillotson, LB **31** Dave Loden, LB **32** Mark Hoard, FB **33** Vinson Cotton, MG



34 Phillip White, DB **35** John Brocklebank, FB **36** Mike Moseley, FB **37** Dan Gerbatz, FB



Lovat Leads Talented Grid Staff



The 37-year-old Lovat is a native of Bingham, Utah. He graduated from Bingham High School in 1957 where he earned nine letters in football, basketball, and baseball. He was an All-State selection in football in 1956 and the next year was named to the All-State teams in both football and baseball.

He entered the University of Utah in 1957 where he graduated in 1961 with a B.S. degree in physical education. Lovat also holds a M.S. degree in physical education with an education administration minor which he received from Utah in 1968.

During his career at Utah, Lovat played both football and baseball. He was a two-year starter in football as a guard and linebacker and was an All-Skyline Conference selection his senior year as a catcher on the Ute baseball team. He received the James Moss Award for outstanding scholarship and athletic ability and was elected a member of the Beehive Honor Society.

The popular Ute coach began his coaching experience at Mt. Eden High School in Hayward, California in 1961 serving as offensive and defensive line coach. The next year he moved to Jordan High School in Sandy, Utah where he served until 1964 as offensive and defensive backfield coach. That year he was named Head Football Coach at Salt Lake's Hillcrest High School where he remained until 1967. In 1966 his Huskies posted an 8-1-1 record in winning the Region Three Championship.

Lovat moved on to the college coaching level in 1967 when he became the defensive line coach for Mike Giddings at Utah. The next season Lovat moved north to Idaho State where he served two years as defensive backfield coach and one year as offensive line coach. During one season Lovat's defensive backs broke three and tied one Big Sky Conference record and two of the three all-conference defensive backs were Bengals.

In 1971 Lovat moved to the pro ranks when he became a defensive coach with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League. He stayed with the Roughriders until returning to Utah in the summer of 1972 to become a defensive coach under Bill Meek.

Lovat and his wife, the former Sylvia Boren of Bingham, are the parents of a daughter Johna Rae, 12, and two sons, James Matthew, 8, and Mark Andrew, 6.

The confidence that Tom Lovat has built into the Ute Football program during the past two years was expressed during the middle of last season when the University Administration tore up his old contract and presented him with a new three-year pact.

That action gives Lovat and his staff the time needed to complete their already successful rebuilding process of the Ute football program. A resurgence of Utah football fortunes should be seen this fall when the Utes should field their best team since Lovat took over the reigns in January of 1974, becoming the first Utah alumnus to ever fill the post of head football coach at the University.



38 Breck Spain, DE **39** Dan Barrett, FB **40** Larry Wall, DE **41** Mark Padjen, LB **42** Mike Spencer, DB **43** Jack Steptoe, FL



44 Frank Henry, SE **45** Tom Marsden, DE **46** Roland Solomon, FL **47** Mark Pierce, DB **48** Gerry Greenwell, DB **49** Mike Belnap, DE

The Men Behind the Man



Don McCaulley,
Defensive Coordinator



Jesse Cone,
Offensive Coordinator



Evert Jones,
Defensive Line



Ted Gill,
Offensive Line



John Burnett,
Ends/Linebackers



Wayne McQuivey,
Offensive Backs



Jim Fassel,
Quarterbacks/Receivers



Steve Hallsey,
Head Junior Varsity Coach



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Kyle Lind, MG



51
Eric Heffner, C



52
Harlan Wiese, C



53
David Kirk, DT



55
Ed James, DE



56
Tom Krebs, MG



57
Ed Croson, OG



58
Larry Tatum, DE



59
Fritz Crum, LB



60
Kirk Blosch, OG



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Dave Kasper, OG



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Phillip Larson, DT



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Brett Norseth, DT



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Layne Evans, OG



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Walt Kaufman, DT



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Rick Bailey, OG



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Bryon Hustad, OG



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Steve Rudesill, OT-G



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Bob Neville, OT



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David Cerbin, OT



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Steve Enright, OT



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Elwin Worobec, OT



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Rodney Besler, OT



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Mark Angell, OT



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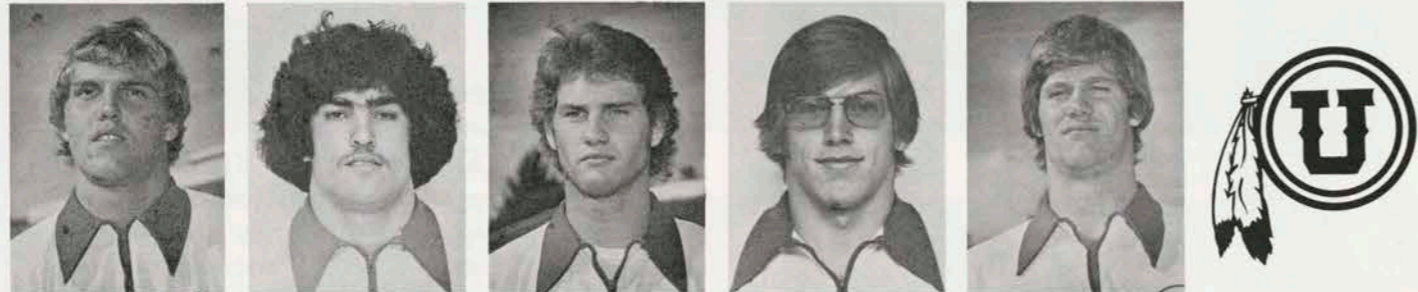
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89 Eric Johnson, TE **90** Eric Grove, LB **91** Rob Beckwith, DE **92** Mike Bailey, LB **93** Stuart Handy DT



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Broiler	1,140	85	automatic defrost	—	1,985	Radio/Record Player	109	109
Carving Knife	92	8	Refrigerators/Freezers			Television		
Coffee Maker	894	106	manual defrost,	—	700	black & white		
Deep Fryer	1,448	83	10-15 cu. ft.			tube type	100	220
Dishwasher	1,201	363	automatic defrost,	—	1,795	solid state	45	100
Egg Cooker	516	14	16-18 cu. ft.			color		
Frying Pan	1,196	100	automatic defrost,	—	1,895	tube type	240	528
Hot plate	1,200	90	20 cu. ft. & up			solid state	145	320
Mixer	127	2	Laundry					
Oven, microwave (only)	1,450	190	Clothes Dryer	4,856	993			
Range			Iron (hand)	1,100	60			
with oven	12,200	1,175	Washing Machine					
w/self-cleaning oven	12,200	1,205	(automatic)	512	103			
Roaster	1,333	60	Washing Machine					
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Waffle Iron	1,200	20	Housewares					
Waste Dispenser	445	7	Clock	2	17			
Food Preservation			Floor Polisher	305	15			
Freezer (15-21 cu. ft.)			Sewing Machine	75	11			
chest type,			Vacuum Cleaner	630	46			
manual defrost	—	1,320						



Behind Ute Scenes



Bud Jack, Asst. Vice President Athletic Development



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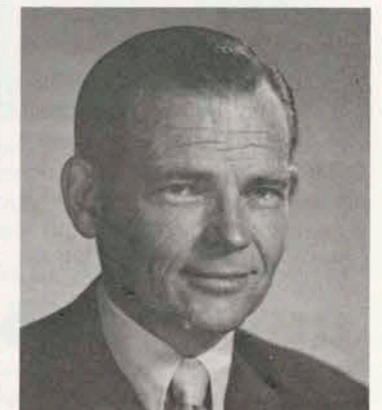
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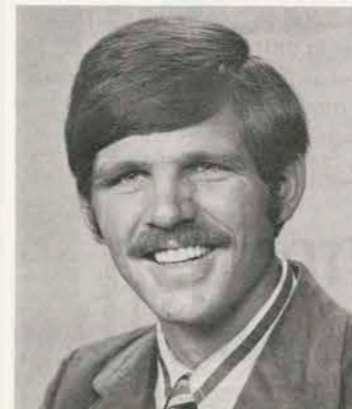
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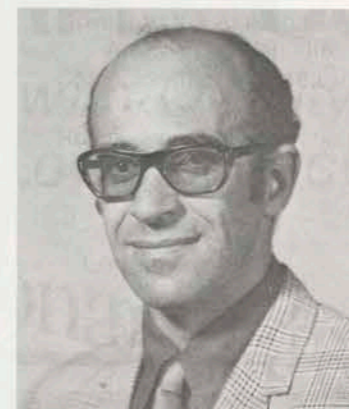
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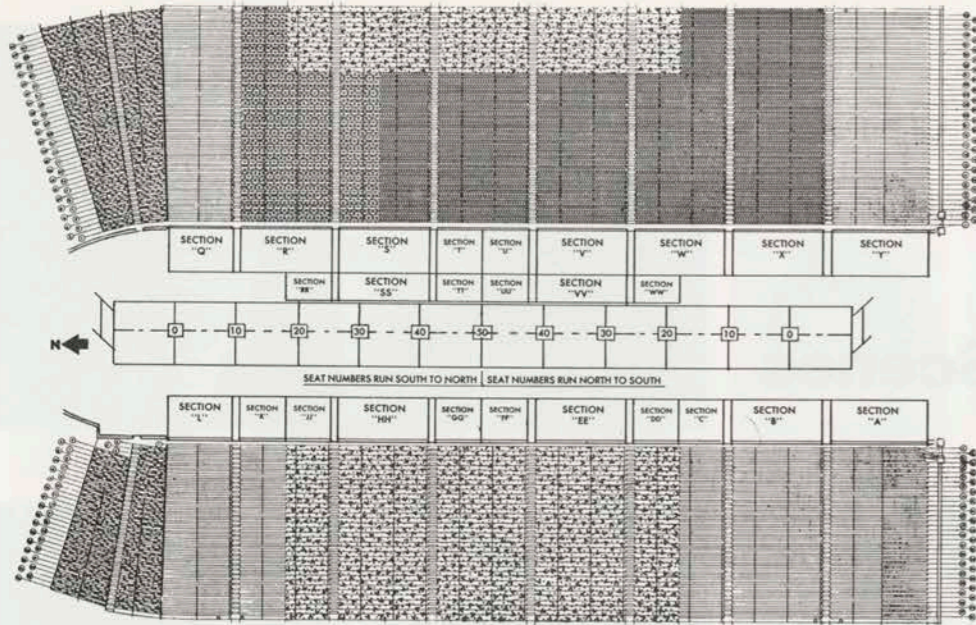


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Rice Stadium Seating Diagram



Rice Stadium Information

REST ROOMS—Located at south end of Stadium east or west side. Also at the north end of the fieldhouse.

TICKET SALES—Tickets are sold during the week in the Special Events Center ticket office. During the day of the game all types of seats may be obtained at the Rice Stadium ticket office located in the southwest corner of the stadium.

ANNOUNCEMENTS—Persons attending University of Utah football games this season will not be paged over the public address system. Any doctor, who may find it necessary to be paged during the game may use his blue cross number or leave his name and seat number at the ticket office. The press box phone number is 581-8210. Doctors should notify their offices that they can be reached at this number.

LOST AND FOUND—Persons missing an item lost at an athletic event may contact the ticket office or University security.

TELEPHONES—Pay telephones are located in the south and north end of the Stadium.

EMERGENCY FIRST AID—At the Press Box.

CONCESSIONS—Concession stands are located at both the north and south ends of the Stadium and in various places around the rim of the Stadium.



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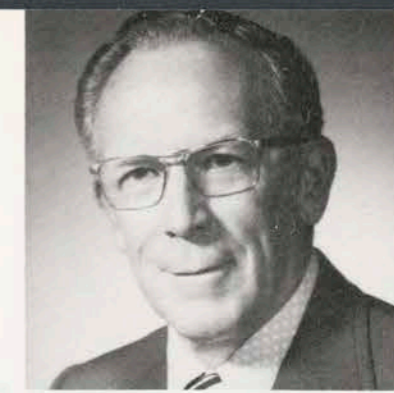
Western Athletic Conference

The Western Athletic Conference was founded in 1962 with all of the present members except for CSU and UTEP who joined in 1969. The Conference is headquartered at 1515 Cleveland Place, Suite 300, in Denver, Colorado.

MEMBERS

ARIZONA — Located in Tucson with metropolitan area of 442,000 people... enrollment 30,375... Newly expanded Arizona Stadium seats 57,000... McKale Memorial Center seats 14,438 for basketball.

ARIZONA STATE — Located in Tempe, five minutes from Phoenix... enrollment 30,000... Sun Devil Stadium seats 51,000... University Activity Center seats 14,200 for basketball.



Stan Bates
WAC Commissioner

BRIGHAM YOUNG — Located in Provo, Utah, an hour's drive southeast of Salt Lake City... enrollment 25,000... Cougar Stadium seats 30,000 for football... Marriott Activities Center seats 22,000 for basketball.

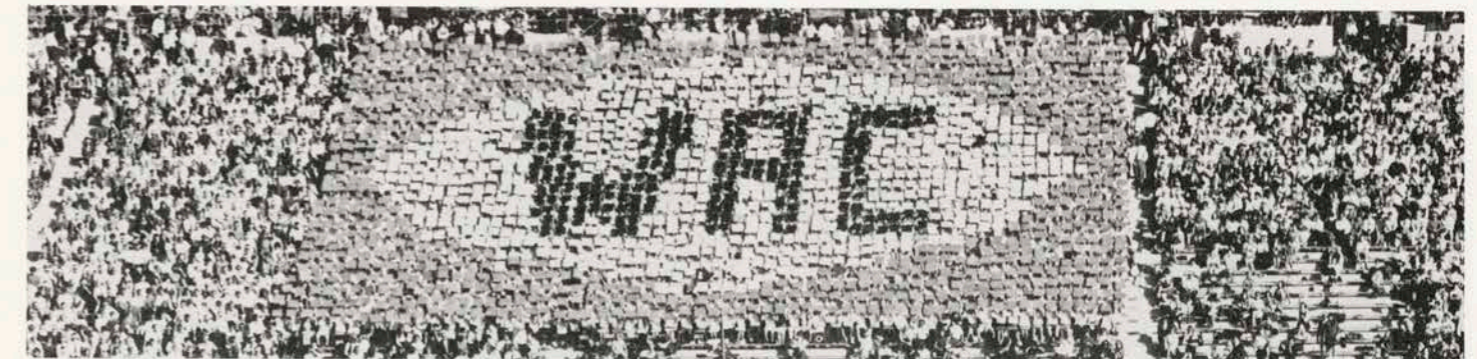
COLORADO STATE — Located in Ft. Collins, 60 miles north of Denver... enrollment 15,600... Hughes Stadium seats 30,000 for football... CSU Auditorium seats 9,250 for basketball.


NEW MEXICO — Located in Albuquerque, state's largest city... enrollment 18,000... University Stadium seats 30,000 for football... University Arena seats 17,121 for basketball.

TEXAS-EL PASO — Located in El Paso... enrollment 12,500... Sun Bowl seats 30,000 for football... Memorial Gym seats 5,200 for basketball and new 15,000 seat arena now under construction may be ready for the 1977 WAC basketball games.

UTAH — Located in Salt Lake City, capital of Utah... enrollment 24,000... Ute Stadium seats 30,000 for football... Utah Sports and Special Events Arena seats 15,000 for basketball.

WYOMING — Located in Laramie, 130 miles north of Denver... enrollment 8,400... Memorial Stadium seats 26,800 for football... memorial Fieldhouse seats 11,000 for basketball.



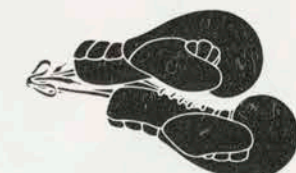


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Plainfield, Vermont



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Albuquerque, New Mexico



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Butte, Montana



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Billings, Montana



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Compton, Calif.



Larry Wall, DE
Bountiful, Utah



Homer Warner, QB
Salt Lake City



Mike Weeks, TE
Sacramento, Calif.



Harlan Wiese, C
Dallas, Texas



Utes Roster

NUMERICAL

No.	Name
10	Tom McNamara, K
11	Dan Hagemann, QB
12	Randy Griffin, DB
13	Derek Washington, DB
14	Ron Small, DB
15	Pat Degnan, QB
16	Harlan Karnofsky
19	Homer Warner, QB
20	Rick Matheney, DB
21	Jeff Parker, TB
22	Steve Peake, TB
23	Kerry Belnap, DB
24	Sam Baldwin, TB
25	Robert Bruce
26	Rick Bourdeaux, DB
27	Craig Buchi, K
28	Vincent Brock
29	Blake Tillotson
31	Dave Loden, LB
32	Mark Hoard, FB
33	Vinson Cotton, MG
34	Philip White, DB
35	John Brocklebank
36	Mike Moseley, FB
37	Dan Gerbatz, FB
38	Breck Spain, DE
39	Dan Barrett, FB
40	Larry Wall, DE
41	Mark Padjen, LB
42	Mike Spencer, DB
43	Jack Steptoe, FL
44	Frank Henry, SE
45	Tom Marsden, DE
46	Roland Solomon, FL
47	Mark Pierce, DB
48	Gerry Greenwell, DB
49	Mike Belnap, DE
50	Kyle Lind, MG
51	Eric Heffner, C
52	Harlan Wiese, C
53	David Kirk, DT
55	Ed James, DE
56	Tom Krebs, MG
58	Larry Tatum, DE
59	Fritz Crum, LB
60	Kirk Bloesch, OG
62	Dave Kasper, OG
63	Phillip Larson
64	Brett Norseth, DT
65	Lane Evans, OG
66	Walt Kaufman, DT
67	Rick Bailey, OG
68	Bryon Hustad, OG
69	Steve Rudesill, OT-G
70	Bob Neville, OT
71	David Cerbin, OT
72	Steve Enright, OT
73	Elwin Worobec, OL
74	Rodney Besler, OT
75	Mark Angell, OL
76	Kevin Harrison, DT
78	Ron Blankenbaker, OT
79	Mike Schiszler, OT
80	Corey Hansen, SE
81	Mike Weeks, TE
82	Mike Cordy, FL
83	Pete Hristou, DE
84	Dick Graham, SE
85	Guy Morrell, TE
86	Jeff Lindsay, LB
87	Doug Watson, TE
88	Gordon Kurz, TE
89	Eric Johnson, TE
90	Eric Grove, LB
91	Rob Beckwith
92	Mike Bailey, LB
93	Stuart Handy, OL

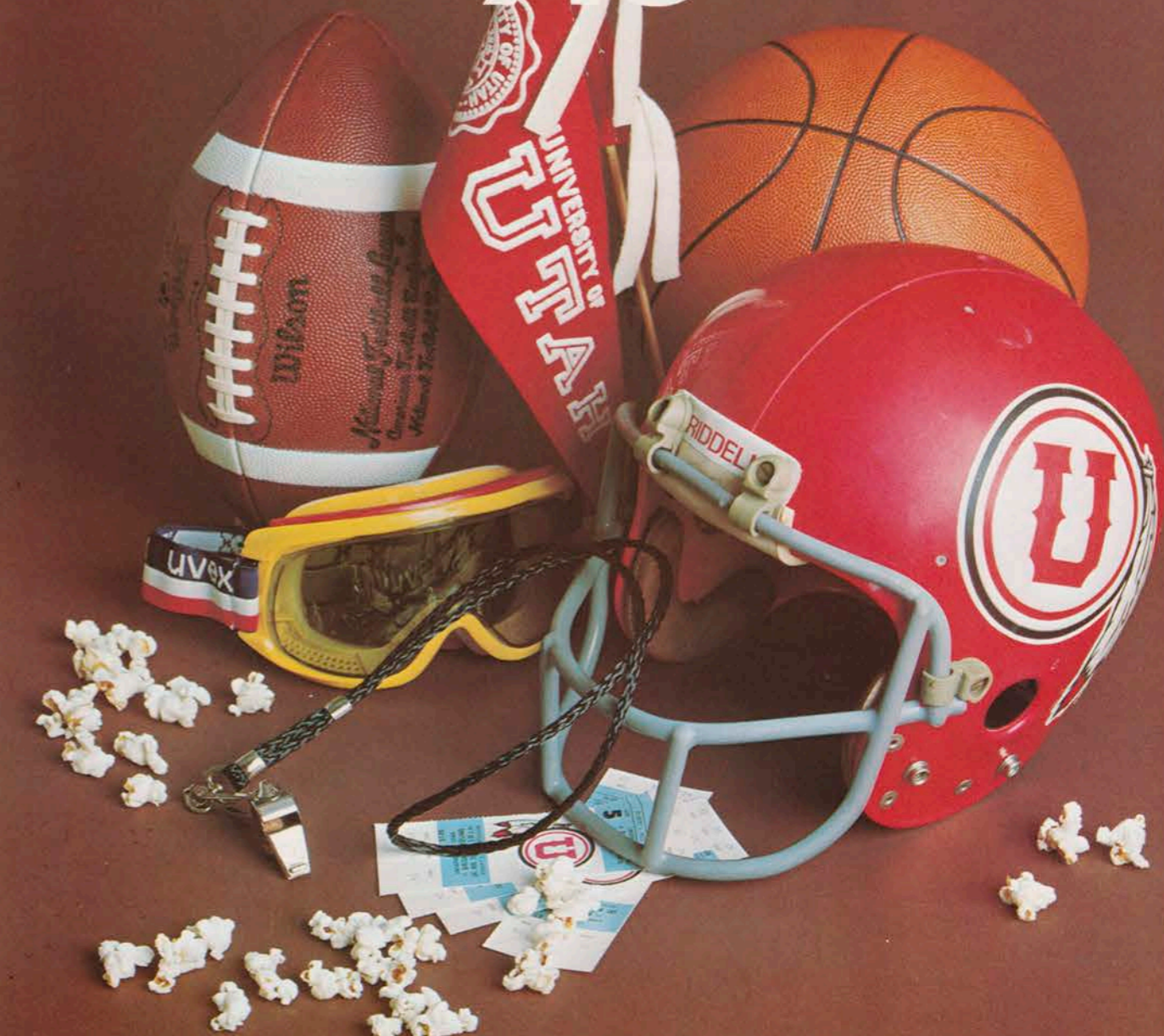
ALPHABETICAL

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Birthdate	Class	Exp.	Hometown
75	Mark Angell	OL	235	6-3	18	3-17-58	Fr.	HS	Salt Lake City
92	Mike Bailey	LB	218	6-1	20	9-28-56	So.	1VL	Midvale, Utah
24	Sam Baldwin	TB	180	5-9	19	4-27-57	So.	1VL	Salt Lake City
39	Dan Barrett	FB	215	6-2	20	11-3-55	Jr.	SQ	Citrus Heights, Ca.
91	Rob Beckwith	DE	185	6-2	18	5-13-58	Fr.	HS	Boise, Idaho
49	Mike Belnap	DE	195	6-2	22	6-19-53	Sr.	1VL	Bountiful, Utah
23	Kerry Belnap	DB	180	6-1	21	8-3-54	So.	HS	Bountiful, Utah
74	Rodney Besler	OT	253	6-5	20	1-18-56	Jr.	SQ	Regina/Sask., Can.
78	Ron Blankenbaker	OT	235	6-2	20	9-19-56	Jr.	JC	Arcadia, Ca.
60	Kirk Bloesch	OG	232	6-0	22	6-5-54	Sr.	2VL	Salt Lake City
26	Rick Bourdeaux	DB	175	6-0	21	1-1-55	Sr.	2VL	Salt Lake City
28	Vincent Brock	DB	190	6-1	18	8-27-58	Fr.	HS	Redlands, Ca.
35	John Brocklebank	FB	205	6-1	19	5-17-57	Fr.	HS	Salt Lake City
25	Robert Bruce	TB	190	6-0	20	12-12-58	Jr.	JC	Hayward, Cal.
27	Craig Buchi	K	175	6-1	21	8-25	Jr.	SQ	Salt Lake City
71	David Cerbin	OT	265	6-5	21	7-22-55	Sr.	1VL	Santa Ana, Ca.
82	Mike Cordy	FLK	170	6-0	22	1-7-54	Sr.	2VL	Fairfield, Ca.
33	Vinson Cotton	MG	194	6-4	19	2-14-57	So.	SQ	Bakersfield, Ca.
59	Fritz Crum	LB	227	6-2	20	9-22-56	Jr.	1VL	Downey, Ca.
15	Pat Degnan	QB	185	6-1½	21	12-4-54	Jr.	1VL	Whittier, Ca.
72	Steve Enright	OT	245	6-7	21	12-12-54	Sr.	SQ	Barksdale, AFB, LA.
65	Lane Evans	OG	240	6-3	21	6-23-55	Sr.	1VL	Bountiful, Utah
37	Dan Gerbatz	FB	218	6-1	20	5-1-56	Jr.	1VL	Reno, Nevada
84	Dick Graham	SE	170	5-11	23	10-24-53	Sr.	1VL	Plainfield, Vermont
48	Gerry Greenwell	DB	170	6-0	20	6-26-56	Jr.	JC	Seaside, Ca.
12	Randy Griffin	DB	175	5-11	21	12-22-55	Sr.	2VL	Albuquerque, N.M.
90	Eric Grove	LB	214	6-0	20	1-7-56	Jr.	JC	Filmore, Ca.
11	Dan Hagemann	QB	185	5-11	21	11-5-54	Jr.	1VL	Palo Alto, Ca.
93	Stuart Handy	OL	230	6-7	18	4-7-58	Fr.	HS	Salt Lake City
80	Corey Hansen	SE	170	6-1	19	12-2-56	So.	SQ	Salt Lake City
76	Kevin Harrison	DT	249	6-2	22	8-8-54	Sr.	2VL	Connellsville, Pa.
51	Eric Heffner	C	240	6-4	21	8-22-55	Sr.	SQ	Santa Ana, Ca.
44	Frank Henry	SE	175	6-0	19	10-26-56	Jr.	JC	San Diego, Ca.
32	Mark Hoard	FB	195	6-2	23	9-3-53	Sr.	2VL	Great Falls, Mont.
83	Pete Hristou	DE	200	6-3	22	4-29-54	Sr.	2VL	Butte, Montana
68	Bryon Hustad	OG	225	6-3	22	12-31-54	Sr.	2VL	Billings, Mont.
55	Ed James	DE	209	6-3	23	8-6-52	Jr.	JC	Cleveland, Ohio
89	Eric Johnson	TE	223	6-5	18	2-6-58	Fr.	HS	Kanab, Utah
16	Harlan Karnofsky	QB	180	6-1	18	5-25-58	Fr.	HS	Sacramento, Ca.
62	David Kasper	OG	265	6-0	20	1-1-56	Jr.	1VL	Mays Landing, N.J.
66	Walter Kaufman	DT	244	6-3	20	4-16-56	Jr.	1VL	Ontario, Ca.
53	David Kirk	DT	230	6-5	20	2-18-56	Jr.	JC	Palos Verdes, Ca.
56	Tom Krebs	MG	220	6-3	19	10-17-57	So.	1VL	Calgary, Canada
88	Gordon Kurz	TE	205	6-4	20	9-28-55	Jr.	1VL	Oxnard, Ca.
63	Phillip Larson	FB	230	6-4	18	5-18-58	Fr.	HS	Riverside, Ca.
50	Kyle Lind	MG	231	6-1	19	7-22-57	So.	SQ	Murray, Utah
86	Jeff Lindsay	LB	214	6-1	21	2-12-55	Sr.	2VL	Las Vegas, Nevada
31	Dave Loden	LB	225	6-1	21	11-28-55	Sr.	1VL	Waukesha, Wis.
45	Tom Marsden	DE	219	6-5	20	11-25-56	So.	SQ	Scottsbluff, Neb.
20	Rick Matheney	DB	170	5-11	18	4-22-58	Fr.	HS	Los Angeles, Ca.
10	Tom McNamara	K	170	5-10	20	5-15-56	Jr.	SQ	Salt Lake City
85	Guy Morrell	TE	205	6-3	19	1-10-57	So.	1VL	Bountiful, Utah
36	Michael Moseley	FB	195	6-0	20	11-15-55	Jr.	1VL	Colorado Springs, Co.
70	Bob Neville	OT	215	6-3	21	4-7-54	Sr.	1VL	Salt Lake City
64	Brett Norseth	DT	230	6-3	22	2-11-54	Sr.	2VL	Ogden, Utah
41	Mark Padjen	LB	200	6-3	18	6-13-58	Fr.	HS	Midvale
21	Jeff Parker	TB	195	5-10	21	7-20-55	So.	JC	Santa Barbara, Ca.
22	Steve Peake	TB	175	6-0	21	9-3-55	Jr.	1VL	Salt Lake City
47	Mark Pierce	DB	185	6-1	22	11-26-54	Sr.	1VL	Garden Grove, Ca.
69	Steve Rudesill	OL	250	6-3	20	10-17-55	Jr.	JC	Mission Viejo, Ca.
79	Mike Schiszler	OT	255	6-4	21	3-18-5	Sr.	2VL	Reno, Nev.
14	Ron Small	DB	180	6-1	23	4-28-53	Sr.	1VL	Stockton, Ca.
46	Roland Solomon	LK	180	6-1	20	2-6-56	Jr.	1VL	Vandenberg AFB, Ca.
38	Breck Spain	DE	195	6-1	20	1-25-56	Jr.	SQ	Citrus Heights, Ca.
42	Mike Spencer	DB	175	6-0	22	7-8-54	Sr.	2VL	Compton, Ca.
43	Jack Steptoe	FLK	174	6-1	20	1-21-56	Jr.	JC	Los Angeles, Ca.
58	Larry Tatum	DE	213	6-3	20	10-22-56	So.	SQ	Lompoc, Ca.
29	Blake Tillotson	LB	194	6-0	18	4-7-58	Fr.	HS	Salt Lake City
40	Larry Wall	DE	183	5-11	21	8-27-55	Sr.	1VL	Bountiful, Utah
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13	Derek Washington	DB	185	6-1	20	12-4-56	So.	1VL	Layton, Utah
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81	Mike Weeks	TE	235	6-4	21	12-1-54	Sr.	1VL	Sacramento, Ca.
34	Philip White	DB	203	5-10	19	2-10-57	Jr.	JC	Pacolma, Ca.
52	Harlan Wiese	C	235	6-1	21	11-15-54	Sr.	2VL	Dallas, Texas
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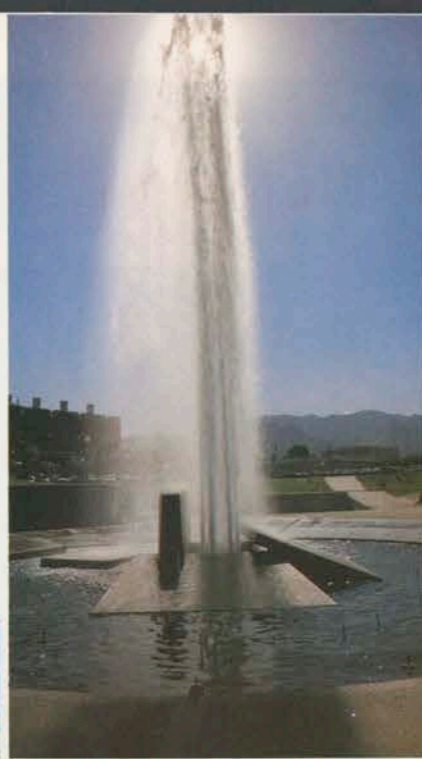
The University of Utah Your Campus On The Hill



If the University of Utah can be considered a captive of its location, there is something to be said for confinement. There is no escaping the majestic Wasatch Mountains that seem to loom within arm's length of the campus. The matchless mountain snow makes Utah a skiing mecca with world-famous resorts less than an hour away. In the summertime the cool, green canyons become a haven for the hiker, camper and devotee of the everchanging outdoor scene.

The campus—where buildings have blossomed like meadow flowers—intriguingly complements what nature has provided. Flowering malls, punctuated by fountains, bisect the 1,500 acres. Architectural landmarks include University Hospital which overlooks the campus and city; the 15,000-seat, dome-covered Special Events Center; the 14-story Social and Behavioral Science highrise; and the five-level Marriott Library, a major research facility.

In academic application and individual representation, the University is attractively diverse. Its 22,000-plus students come from all 29 Utah counties, from every state and numerous foreign countries. The U's educational influence reaches far beyond the Salt Lake Valley. Exchange programs extend from Japan and Taiwan to West Germany and Iran.



The University is a leading world center for the development of artificial organs and U researchers are making startling strides in medical engineering. The Medical School is ranked among the nation's best. The University-based Repertory Dance Theatre and Ballet West are nationally acclaimed and there is a close association between the U and both the Utah Symphony Orchestra and Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

The U faculty includes a former U.S. Commissioner of Education, an investigator of the Watergate tapes and one of the world's most distinguished chemists. University President David P. Gardner has been recognized by *Time* magazine as one of America's 200 young leaders. The 42 year old administrator formerly was vice president for extended academic and public service for the University of California system.

The U hosted the women's national tennis championships in 1976 and will be the site of the NCAA basketball championship tournament in 1979. Utah skiers have won All American distinction and have been members of the Olympics team.

Utah faculty have made important contributions to the arts and sciences and they enjoy national, even international reputations, in fields as diverse as Aztec and pharmaceutical basis of medicine. On their sabbaticals and quarters off you may find them tramping the foothills of the Himalayas or browsing in the British Museum, doing whatever they feel will sharpen their wits, expand their horizons, or simply recharge their determination to remain relevant and run the gauntlet of student evaluation yet another year.

Many of the Utah faculty members are native sons and daughters returned to Utah through affectionate

ties after distinguished careers elsewhere. Others are Westerners by adoption, attracted by the physical setting, the healthy academic climate, the eminence of their colleagues, and the news that students at Utah still have manners and come to college expecting to learn.

The University of Utah is the oldest state university west of the Missouri River. For half a century after its founding in 1850, students met in temporary quarters. The first buildings were not completed on the present campus site until 1900. Significant highlights during its early years of growth include: The first baccalaureate degrees conferred in 1886, the athletic association organized in 1891, a two-year medical school organized in 1905, the law school established in 1913 and the business school in 1918, and the first doctoral degree awarded in 1947.

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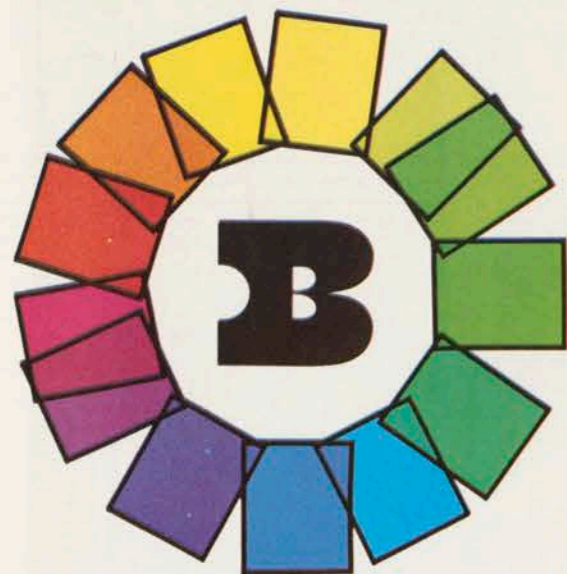


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TT **71** - Dave Cerbin (265)
TG **68** - Bryon Hustad (225)
C **52** - Harlan Weise (235)
SG **60** - Kirk Blosch (232)
ST **78** - Ron Blankenbaker (235)
SE **84** - Dick Graham (170)
FL **43** - Jack Steptoe (174)
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Defense 1st Unit

LE **85** - Guy Morrell (205)
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MG **56** - Tom Krebs (220)
RT **64** - Brett Norseth (230)
RE **40** - Larry Wall (183)
LB **92** - Mike Bailey (218)
LB **59** - Fritz Crum (227)
LC **48** - Gerry Greenwell (170)
RC **42** - Mike Spencer (175)
SS **34** - Phillip White (203)
FS **14** - Ron Small (180)

2nd Unit

55 - Ed James (209)
53 - David Kirk (230)
67 - Rick Bailey (220)
66 - Walt Kaufman (244)
49 - Mike Belnap (195)
31 - Dave Loden (225)
86 - Jeff Lindsay (215)
12 - Randy Griffin (175)
47 - Mark Pierce (185)
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28 - Vincent Brock (190)

Specialists: P **84** Dick Graham (170) **27** Craig Buchi (175)
PAT/FG **10** Tom McNamara (170) **27** Craig Buchi (175)



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OFFENSE 1st Unit

SE **8** - John VanDer Wouden (6-0, 170) Jr.*
LT **78** - Lance Reynolds (6-3, 265) Jr.*
LG **65** - Steve Miller (6-1, 220) Sr.*
C **52** - Chuck Carlson (5-11, 215) Sr.**
RG **77** - Keith Uperesa (6-3, 275) Jr.**
RT **70** - Dave Hubbard (6-7, 270) Sr.**
TE **92** - Tod Thompson (6-4, 205) Soph.
FL **29** - Mike Chronister (6-1, 175) Soph.
QB **14** - Gifford Nielson (6-5, 195) Jr.*
TB **30** - Jeff Blanc (6-0, 200) Sr.**
FB **33** - Todd Christensen (6-4, 215) Jr.**

2nd Unit

26 - George Harris (5-11, 175) Jr.*
73 - Jim Jaramillo (6-6, 235) Fr.
69 - Jan Ven de Merwe (6-4, 210)
53 - Dave Taylor (6-1, 225) Soph.*
60 - John Dowell (6-1, 220) Jr.*
72 - Kelly Harris (6-5, 230) Jr.
87 - Brian Billick (6-5, 235), Sr.**h.
15 - Jeff Nilsson (6-1, 180) Jr.*
7 - Terry McEwen (6-2, 170) Jr.*
44 - Dave Lowry (6-2, 190) Sr.**
24 - Roger Gourley (6-1, 205) Jr.*

DEFENSE 1st Unit

LE **86** - Marcus Kanahale (6-3, 240) Sr.**
LT **79** - Bill Rice (6-5, 250) Sr.**
MLB **36** - Rod Wood (6-1, 225) Soph.
RT **80** - Mekeli Ieremia (6-3, 230) Jr.*
RE **75** - Steve Dewey (6-3, 225) Sr.**
SLB **50** - Blake Murdock (6-1, 210) Sr.**
WLB **82** - Larry Miller (6-5, 215) Soph.*
LC **27** - Tony Hernandez (6-0, 170) Jr.
RC **5** - Craig Jensen (6-0, 175) Sr.**
WS **42** - Dana Wilgar (6-0, 175) Sr.**
SS **46** - Marc Swenson (6-0, 180) Soph.

2nd Unit

91 - Ross Varner (6-3, 230) Soph.
71 - Gary Peterson (6-4, 270) Jr.*
37 - Gary Kama (5-11, 225) Soph.
63 - Doug Stromberg (6-4, 240) Fr.
90 - Kip Apostol (6-2, 200) Jr.
41 - Mark Berntsen (6-1, 215) Jr.*
54 - Glen Redd (6-3, 210) Fr.
16 - Bob Biddy (6-1, 180) Jr.*
18 - Mark Terranova (5-11, 185) Jr.**
9 - Ron Velasco (6-2, 155) Soph.
43 - Larry Tucker (5-10, 175)

PUNTING: **44** - Dave Lowry, Senior and Parry Winder (5-11, 200) Fr.
PLACE KICKING: **53** - Dave Taylor (6-1, 225) Soph.*

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C	52	Chuck Carlson (215)	53	Dave Taylor (225)
RG	77	Keith Uperesa (275)	60	John Dowell (220)
RT	70	Dave Hubbard (270)	72	Kelly Harris (230)
TE	92	Tod Thompson (205)	87	Brian Billick (235)
FL	29	Mike Chronister (175)	15	Jeff Nilsson (180)
QB	14	Gifford Nielsen (195)	7	Terry McEwen (175)
TB	30	Jeff Blanc (200)	44	Dave Lowry (190)
FB	33	Todd Christensen (215)	24	Roger Gourley (205)

DEFENSE

LE	86	Marcus Kanahale (240)	91	Ross Varner (230)
LT	79	Bill Rice (250)	71	Gary Peterson (270)
MLB	36	Rod Wood (225)	37	Gary Kama (225)
RT	80	Mekeli Ieresia (230)	63	Doug Stromberg (240)
RE	75	Steve Dewey (225)	90	Kip Apostol (200)
SLB	50	Blake Murdock (210)	41	Mark Berntsen (215)
MLB	59	Reed Brown (200)	54	Glen Redd (210)
LC	27	Tony Hernandez (170)	18	Mark Terranova (195)
RC	5	Craig Jensen (175)	18	Mark Terranova (185)
WS	21	Dana Wilgar (175)	9	Ron Velasco (160)
SS	46	Marc Swenson (180)	43	Larry Tucker (175)

SPECIALISTS

Punting	44	Dave Lowry	28	Parry Winder
Placements, Kickers	53	Dave Taylor		

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5	Craig Jensen, DB	33	Todd Christensen, FB	69	Jan Van de Merwe, OT
7	Terry McEwen, QB	34	Roy Ward, FB	70	Dave Hubbard, OT
8	John VonDerWouden, WR	35	Dan Van Valkenburg, TB	71	Gary Peterson, DT
9	Ron Velasco, DB	36	Rod Wood, LB	72	Kelly Harris, OT
12	Dan Hartwig, QB	37	Gary Kama, LB	73	Bob Simmerman, DT
14	Gifford Nielsen, QB	41	Mark Berntsen, LB	74	Randy Nuckolls, DT
15	Jeff Nilsson, WR	42	Dana Wilgar, DB	75	Steve Dewey, DE
16	Bob Biddy, DB	43	Larry Tucker, DB	76	Dave Meter, OT
18	Mark Terranova, DB	44	Dave Lowry, FB	77	Keith Uperesa, OG
19	Craig VanLeeuwen, WR	45	Bill Popin, DB	78	Lance Reynolds, OT
20	Robbie Kahuanui, TB	46	Marc Swenson, DB	79	Bill Rice, DT
21	Jason Coloma, DB	49	Kim Stewart, TB	80	Mekeli Ieremia, DT
22	Lynn Zwahlen, WR	50	Blake Murdock, LB	82	Larry Miller, LB
23	Perry Bradford, DB	52	Chuck Carlson, C	83	Lloyd Eldredge, TE
24	Roger Gourley, FB	53	Dave Taylor, K-C	84	Richard Jones, WR
25	Kent Tingey, WR	54	Russell Beck, LB	85	Clay Brown, TE
26	George Harris, WR	59	Reed Brown, LB	86	Marcus Kanahale, DE
27	Tony Hernandez, DB	60	John Dowell, OG	87	Brian Billick, TE
28	Parry Winder, KS	61	Dave Gardineer, OG	88	Jay Miller, WR
29	Mike Chronister, WR	63	Don Valgardson, OG	89	Jeff Harris, DE
30	Jeff Blanc, TB	64	Alan Carlile, OT	90	Kip Apostol, DE
31	Larry Kemp, TB	65	Steve Miller, OG	91	Ross Varner, DE
32	Andy Burgess, LB	68	Neal Ane, LB	92	Tod Thompson, TE

OFFENSE

TE	81	Mike Weeks (235)	87	Doug Watson (219)
TT	71	Dave Cerbin (260)	79	Mike Schiszler (255)
TG	68	Bryon Hustad (225)	69	Steve Rudesill (250)
C	52	Harlan Wiese (235)	65	Lane Evans (240)
SG	60	Kirk Blossch (232)	78	Ron Blankenbaker (235)
ST	78	Ron Blankenbaker (235)	62	Dave Kasper (265)
SE	84	Dick Graham (170)	23	Dan McGill (170)
FL	43	Jack Steptoe (174)	82	Mike Cordy (170)
QB	11	Dan Hagemann (185)	15	Pat Degnan (185)
FB	36	Mike Moseley (198)	37	Dan Gerbatz (218)
TB	22	Steve Peake (175)	24	Sam Baldwin (180)

DEFENSE

LE	85	Guy Morrell (205)	55	Ed James (209)
LT	76	Kevin Harrison (249)	53	David Kirk (230)
MG	56	Tom Krebs (220)	67	Rick Bailey (235)
RT	64	Brett Norseth (230)	66	Walt Kaufman (244)
RE	40	Larry Wall (183)	49	Mike Belnap (195)
LB	92	Mike Bailey (218)	31	Dave Loden (225)
LB	59	Fritz Crum (227)	86	Jeff Lindsay (214)
LC	48	Gerry Greenwell (170)	12	Randy Griffin (175)
RC	42	Mike Spencer (175)	47	Mark Pierce (185)
SS	34	Phillip White (203)	12	Randy Griffin (175)
FS	14	Ron Small (180)	28	Vincent Brock (190)

SPECIALISTS

P	84	Dick Graham (170)	27	Craig Buchi (175)
PAT/FG	10	Tom McNamara (170)	27	Craig Buchi (175)

UTE ROSTER

10	Tom McNamara, K	39	Dan Barrett, FB	68	Bryon Hustad, OG
11	Dan Hagemann, QB	40	Larry Wall, DE	69	Steve Rudesill, OT-G
12	Randy Griffin, DB	41	Mark Padjen, LB	70	Bob Neville, OT
13	Derek Washington, DB	42	Mike Spencer, DB	71	David Cerbin, OT
14	Ron Small, DB	43	Jack Steptoe, FL	72	Steve Enright, OT
15	Pat Degnan, QB	44	Frank Henry, SE	73	Elwin Worobec, OT
16	Harlan Karnofsky, QB	45	Tom Marsden, DE	74	Rodney Besler, OT
19	Homer Warner, QB	46	Roland Solomon, FL	75	Mark Angell, OL
20	Rick Matheney, DB	47	Mark Pierce, DB	76	Kevin Harrison, DT
21	Jeff Parker, TB	48	Gerry Greenwell, DB	78	Ron Blankenbaker, OT
22	Steve Peake, TB	49	Mike Belnap, DE	79	Mike Schiszler, OT
23	Dan McGill, SE	50	Kyle, Lind, MG	80	Corey Hansen, SE
24	Sam Baldwin, TB	51	Eric Heffner, C	81	Mike Weeks, TE
25	Robert Bruce, TB	52	Harlan Wiese, C	82	Mike Cordy, FL
26	Rick Bourdeaux, DB	53	David Kirk, DT	83	Pete Hristou, DE
27	Craig Buchi, K	55	Ed James, DE	84	Dick Graham, SE
28	Vincent Brock, DB	56	Tom Krebs, MG	85	Guy Morrell, TE
29	Blake Tillotson, LB	58	Larry Tatum, DE	86	Jeff Lindsay, LB
31	Dave Loden, LB	59	Fritz Crum, LB	87	Doug Watson, TE
32	Mark Hoard, FB	60	Kirk Blossch, OG	88	Gordon Kurtz, TE
33	Brian Billick, MG	62	Dave Kasper, OG	89	Eric Johnson, TE
34	Phillip White, DB	63	Phillip Larson, DT	90	Eric Grove, LB
35	John Brocklebank, FB	64	Brett Norseth, DT	91	Rob Beckwith, DE
36	Mike Moseley, FB	65	Layne Evans, OG	92	Mike Bailey, LB
37	Dan Gerbatz, FB	66	Walt Kaufman, DT	93	Stuart Handy, DT
38	Breck Spain, DE	67	Rick Bailey, OG		

BRIGHAM YOUNG TO DATE

BYU "COUGARS" (8-2, WAC: 5-1)

9/11 — Kansas State 10, BYU 3 (A)
 9/18 — BYU 42, Colorado State 18 (H)
 9/25 — BYU 23, Arizona 16 (A)
 10/2 — BYU 8, San Diego State O (A)
 10/9 — Wyoming 34, BYU 29 (H)
 10/16 — BYU 63, Southern Miss. 19 (H)
 10/23 — BYU 45, Utah State 14 (H)
 10/30 — BYU 43, Arizona State 21 (H)
 11/6 — BYU 40, UTEP 27 (H)
 11/13 — BYU 21, New Mexico 8 (A)
 11/20 — at Utah, 1:30 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Jeff Blanc	144	562	3.9	3	33
Todd Christensen	83	300	3.6	2	15
Dave Lowry	68	275	4.0	3	39

PASSING

	Att-Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Pct.	TD
Gifford Nielsen	337-183	16	2777	.543	26

RECEIVING

Todd Christensen	47 for 475 yards	3TD
John VanDerWouden	37 for 580 yards	8TD
Mike Chronister	28 for 647 yards	6TD

HEAD COACH: LaVell Edwards

RECORD AT BYU: 33-21-1

CAREER RECORD: 33-21-1

GAME OFFICIALS

Referee: James Malone
 Umpire: John Smatana
 Linesman: Charles Liley
 Line Judge: Vincent Arroyo
 Field Judge: Doug Reeves
 Back Judge: Ray Ball

SERIES RECORD:

Utah leads 38-9-4

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 John VanDerWouden —
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Utah

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 Buchi — BYOU-shy
 Cerbin — SER-bin
 Hagemann — HAY-geman
 Hristou — RI-sto
 Hustad — HEW-stad
 Karnofsky — car-NOF-ski
 Padjen — PAD-jun
 Rudesill — ROOD-E-sill
 Schiszler — SHIS-ler
 Tatum — TA-tum
 Wiese — WEES
 Worobec — WOR-o-BECK

UTAH TO DATE

UTAH "UTES" (3-6, WAC: 3-2)

9/18 — Rice 43, Utah 22 (A)
 9/25 — Oregon 21, Utah 13 (H)
 10/2 — Utah 38, UTEP 13 (H)
 10/9 — Iowa State 44, Utah 14 (A)
 10/16 — Utah State 28, Utah 17 (A)
 10/23 — Wyoming 45, Utah 23 (A)
 10/30 — Arizona 38, Utah 35 (H)
 11/6 — Utah 34, New Mexico 31 (H)
 11/13 — Utah 31, Arizona State 28 (A)
 11/20 — BYU, 1:30 p.m.
 11/27 — at Louisiana State

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Dan Hagemann	106	422	4.0	5	31
Mike Moseley	104	396	3.8	3	20
Steve Peake	104	390	3.7	7	26

PASSING

	Att-Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Pct.	TD
Dan Hagemann	213-114	14	1565	.535	10
Pat Degnan	42-23	2	445	.548	3

RECEIVING

Jack Steptoe	35 for 708 yards	9 TD
Mike Moseley	30 for 207 yards	1 TD
Mike Cordy	25 for 441 yards	1 TD
Dick Graham	19 for 262 yards	1 TD

HEAD COACH: Tom Lovat

RECORD AT UTAH: 5-26

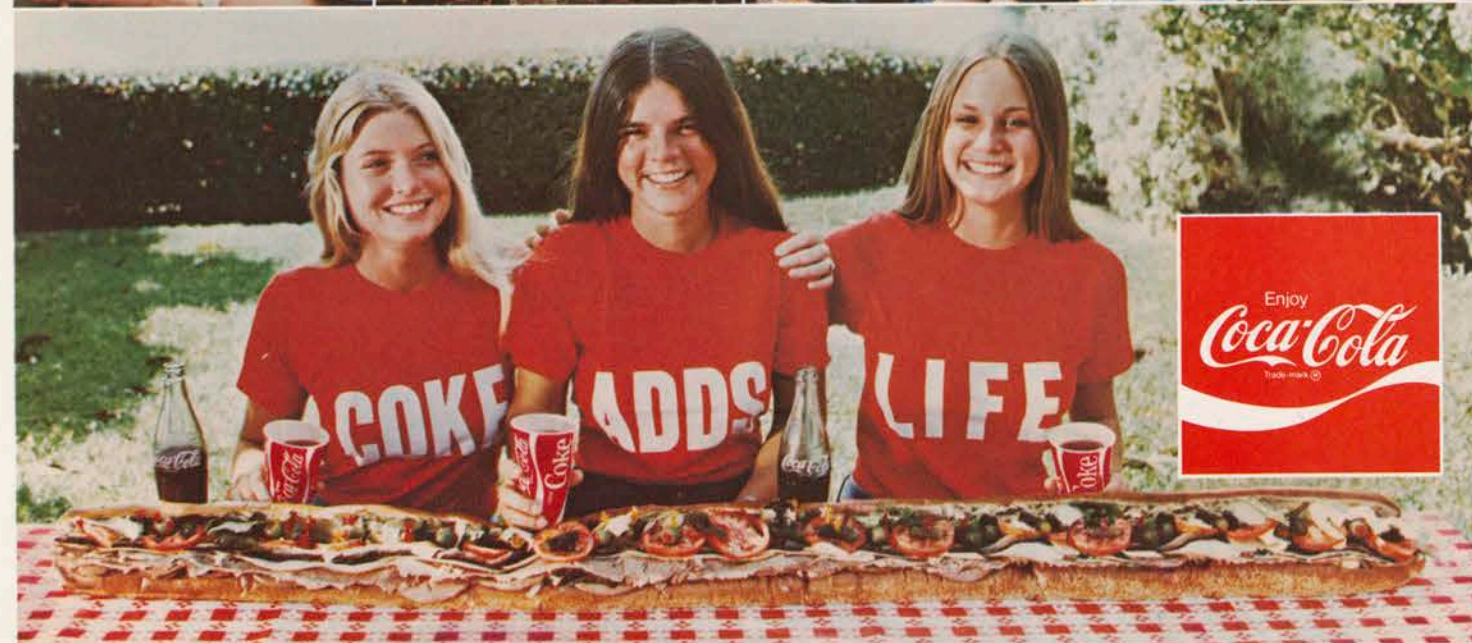
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Team Roster**

No.	Name	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
68	Neal Ane	5	Craig Jensen	DB	6-0	175	Sr	Provo, Utah
90	Kip Apostol	7	Terry McEwen	QB	6-2	170	Jr	Portland, Oregon
54	Russell Beck	8	John VanDerWouden	WR	6-0	170	Jr	Salt Lake City, Utah
41	Mark Berntsen	9	Ron Velasco	DB	6-2	155	So	Aiea, Hawaii
16	Bob Biddy	12	Dan Hartwig	QB	6-4	205	So	Walnut Creek, Calif.
87	Brian Billick	14	Gifford Nielsen	QB	6-5	195	Jr	Provo, Utah
30	Jeff Blanc	15	Jeff Nilsson	WR	6-1	180	Jr	Salt Lake City, Utah
23	Perry Bradford	16	Bob Biddy	DB	6-1	180	Sr	Richfield, Utah
59	Reed Brown	18	Mark Terranova	DB	5-11	185	Jr	Canoga Park, Calif.
32	Andy Burgess	19	Craig VanLeeuwen	WR	6-1	180	Jr	Salt Lake City, Utah
52	Chuck Carlson	20	Robbie Kahuanui	TB	5-10	160	Fr	Alameda, Calif.
33	Todd Christensen	21	Jason Coloma	DB	5-11	180	So	Waialua, Hawaii
29	Mike Chronister	22	Lynn Zwahlen	WR	5-11	155	Jr	Modesto, Calif.
64	Alan Carlile	23	Perry Bradford	DB	6-1	165	Fr.	Salt Lake City, Utah
21	Jason Coloma	24	Roger Gourley	FB	6-1	205	Jr	Provo, Utah
75	Steve Dewey	25	Kent Tingey	WR	6-1	180	So	Logan, Utah
60	John Dowell	26	George Harris	WR	5-11	175	Jr	Salt Lake City, Utah
61	Dave Gardineer	27	Tony Hernandez	DB	6-0	170	Jr	Glendale, Calif.
24	Roger Gourley	28	Parry Winder	KS	5-11	200	Fr.	Atlanta, Georgia
26	George Harris	29	Mike Chronister	WR	6-1	175	So	Concord, Calif.
89	Jeff Harris	30	Jeff Blanc	TB	6-0	200	Sr	Boise, Idaho
72	Kelly Harris	31	Larry Kemp	TB	6-1	185	So	Pocatello, Idaho
12	Dan Hartwig	32	Andy Burgess	LB	6-2	185	Fr	American Fork, Utah
83	Lloyd Eldredge	33	Todd Christensen	FB	6-4	215	Jr	Eugene, Oregon
27	Tony Hernandez	34	Roy Ward	FB	6-0	190	Jr	Boise, Idaho
70	Dave Hubbard	35	Dan Van Valkenburg	TB	6-0	185	Jr	Midvale, Utah
80	Mekeli Ieremia	36	Rod Wood	LB	6-1	225	So	Durango, Colorado
5	Craig Jensen	37	Gary Kama	LB	5-11	225	So	Honolulu, Hawaii
28	Parry Winder	41	Mark Berntsen	LB	6-1	215	Jr	Salt Lake City, Utah
84	Richard Jones	42	Dana Wilgar	DB	6-0	175	Sr	Las Vegas, Nevada
20	Robbie Kahuanui	43	Larry Tucker	DB	5-10	175	Jr	San Luis Obispo, Calif.
37	Gary Kama	44	Dave Lowry	FB	6-2	190	Sr	Salt Lake City, Utah
86	Marcus Kanahele	45	Bill Popin	DB	6-0	175	Jr	San Mateo, Calif.
31	Larry Kemp	46	Marc Swenson	DB	6-0	180	So	Santa Maria, Calif.
44	Dave Lowry	49	Kim Stewart	TB	6-2	185	Jr	Provo, Utah
7	Terry McEwen	50	Blake Murdock	LB	6-1	210	Sr	Clearfield, Utah
76	Dave Meteer	52	Chuck Carlson	C	5-11	215	Sr	Westminster, Calif.
88	Jay Miller	53	Dave Taylor	K-C	6-1	225	So	Macon, Georgia
82	Larry Miller	54	Russell Beck	LB	6-4	205	So	Littleton, Colorado
65	Steve Miller	59	Reed Brown	LB	6-0	200	Jr.	Provo, Utah
50	Blake Murdock	60	John Dowell	OG	6-1	220	Jr	Flagstaff, Arizona
14	Gifford Nielsen	61	Dave Gardineer	OG	6-5	240	So	Camp Springs, Maryland
15	Jeff Nilsson	63	Don Valgardson	OG	6-03	220	Jr	Provo, Utah
74	Randy Nuckolls	64	Alan Carlile	OT	6-3	220	Fr.	Fremont, Calif.
71	Gary Peterson	65	Steve Miller	OG	6-1	220	Sr	Los Olivos, Calif.
85	Clay Brown	68	Neal Ane	LB	6-0	200	Jr	Honolulu, Hawaii
45	Bill Popin	69	Jan Van de Merwe	OT	6-4	210	Jr	Bountiful, Utah
52	Glen Redd	70	Dave Hubbard	OT	6-7	270	Sr	Napa, Calif.
78	Lance Reynolds	71	Gary Peterson	DT	6-4	270	Jr	Cedar Fort, Utah
79	Bill Rice	72	Kelly Harris	OT	6-5	230	Jr	Provo, Utah
73	Bob Simmerman	73	Bob Simmerman	DT	6-5	220	So	Fresno, Calif.
49	Kim Stewart	74	Randy Nuckolls	DT	6-4	225	So	Bountiful, Utah
46	Marc Swenson	75	Steve Dewey	DE	6-3	225	Sr	Provo, Utah
53	Dave Taylor	76	Dave Meteer	OT	6-8	250	Sr	Moraga, Calif.
18	Mark Terranova	77	Keith Uperesa	OG	6-3	275	Jr	Honolulu, Hawaii
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77	Keith Uperesa	82	Larry Miller	LB	6-5	215	So	Bountiful, Utah
63	Don Valgardson	83	Lloyd Eldredge	TE	6-4	205	Fr.	Salt Lake City, Utah
69	Jan Van de Merwe	84	Richard Jones	WR	6-1	190	Jr	Menlo Park, Calif.
8	John VanDerWouden	85	Clay Brown	TE	6-3	210	Fr.	San Gabriel, Calif.
19	Craig VanLeeuwen	86	Marcus Kanahele	DE	6-3	240	Sr	Kanehoe, Hawaii
35	Dan Van Valkenburg	87	Brian Billick	TE	6-5	235	Sr	Redlands, Calif.
91	Ross Varner	88	Jay Miller	WR	6-0	195	Sr	San Jose, Calif.
9	Ron Velasco	89	Jeff Harris	DE	6-3	230	So	Jacksonville, Florida
34	Roy Ward	90	Kip Apostol	DE	6-2	200	Jr	Orem, Utah
42	Dana Wilgar	91	Ross Varner	DE	6-3	230	So	Salt Lake City, Utah
36	Rod Wood	92	Tod Thompson	TE	6-4	205	So	Concord, Calif.
22	Lynn Zwahlen							



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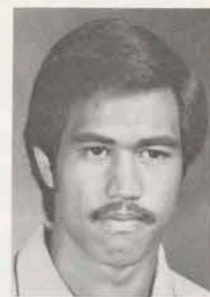
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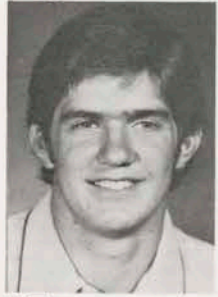
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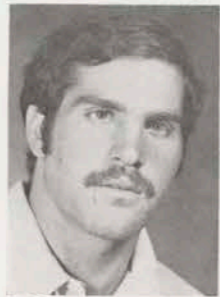
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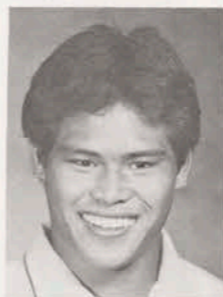
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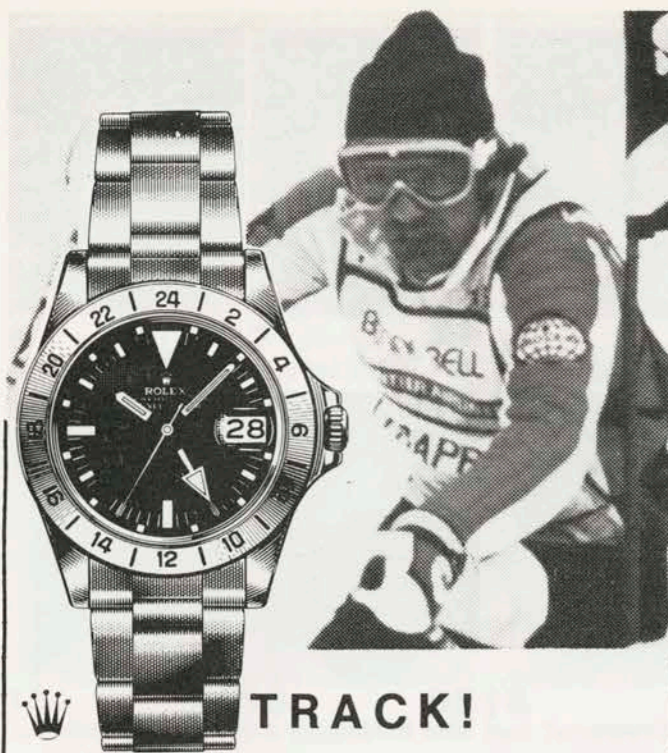
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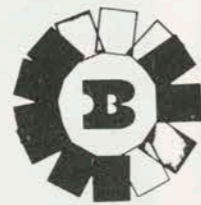
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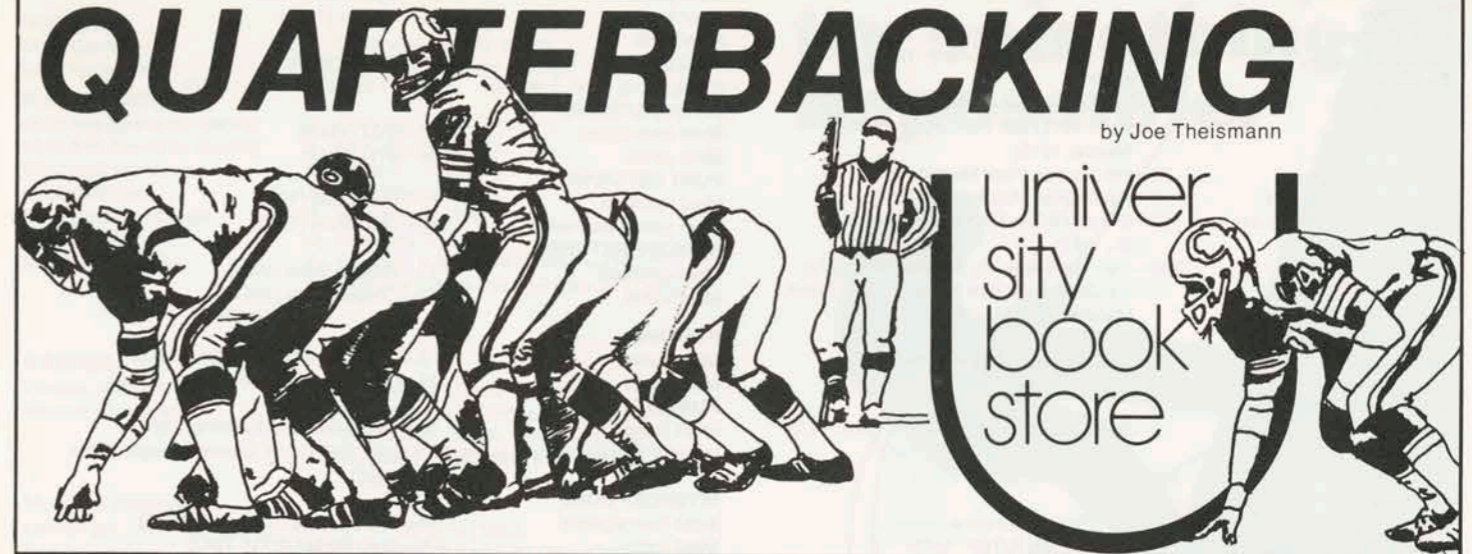


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by Joe Theismann



**Future Utah
Schedules**

1977
9-17 Oklahoma at Norman
9-24 Houston at Salt Lake
10-1 CSU at Ft. Collins
10-8 Wyoming at Salt Lake
10-15 USU at Salt Lake
10-22 Arizona at Tucson
10-29 Arizona State at Salt Lake
11-5 BYU at Provo
11-12 UTEP at Salt Lake
11-19 Florida at Gainesville
11-26 New Mexico at Albuquerque

1978
9-16 Arizona at Salt Lake
9-23 Houston at Houston
9-30 CSU at Salt Lake
10-7 Iowa at Iowa City
10-14 USU at Logan
10-21 Wyoming at Laramie
10-28 Arizona State at Tempe
11-4 New Mexico at Salt Lake

1979
9-15 Washington at Seattle
9-22 Tennessee at Knoxville
9-29 USU at Salt Lake
10-6 CSU at Ft. Collins
10-13 Wyoming at Salt Lake
10-20 Arizona at Tucson
10-27 UTEP at Salt Lake
11-3 New Mexico at Albuquerque
11-10 Arizona State at Salt Lake
11-17 BYU at Provo

1980
9-13 Nebraska at Lincoln
9-20 San Jose St. at Salt Lake
9-27 Weber at Ogden
10-4 Utah State at Logan
10-11 Arizona at Salt Lake
10-18 Wyoming at Laramie
10-25 Colorado St. at Salt Lake
11-1 Arizona St. at Tempe
11-8 New Mexico at Salt Lake
11-15 UTEP at El Paso
11-22 BYU at Salt Lake

1981
9-12 Washington St. at Pullman
9-19 Weber St. at Salt Lake
9-26 Northwestern at Evanston
10-3 UTEP at Salt Lake
10-10 Utah State at Salt Lake
10-17 Colorado State at Ft. Collins
10-24 Arizona at Tucson
10-31 Arizona St. at Salt Lake
11-7 New Mexico at Albuquerque
11-14 Wyoming at Salt Lake
11-21 BYU at Provo

1982
9-11 Georgia at Athens
9-18 Texas at Austin
9-25 Northwestern at Evanston
10-2 New Mexico at Salt Lake
10-9 Utah State
10-16 Arizona at Salt Lake
10-23 Wyoming at Laramie
10-30 Colorado State at Salt Lake
11-6 Arizona State at Tempe
11-13 UTEP at El Paso
11-20 BYU at Salt Lake

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**Individual - Game
(Since 1946)**

RUSHING
Most Carries 31—Don Peterson (Wyoming, 1952)
Most net yards 191—Don Petersen (Wyoming, 1952)

PASSING
Most attempts 41—Don VanGalder (New Mexico, 1971 & BYU, 1973) and Pat Degnan (New Mexico, 1975)
Most completions 27—Pat Degnan (New Mexico, 1975)
Most had intercepted 8—Pat Degnan (Arizona St., 1975)
Highest pct. (Min. 10 atts.) .923—(12 of 13) Lee Grosscup (Colo. St. U., 1957)
Most yards 352—Dan VanGalder Vs. New Mexico, 1972; VanGalder vs. New Mexico, 1971; Steve Marshal vs. CSU, 1972.

TOTAL OFFENSE
Most plays 58—Don Van Galder (New Mexico 1971)
Most yards 348—Steve Marshall (CSU, 1972)

KICKOFF RETURNS
Most KO Returns 6—Steve Odom vs. ASU 1972 & CSU, 1972
Charlie Smith vs. UTEP, 1967
Most yards 205—Chas. Smith (UTEP 1967)

SCORING
Most touchdowns 5—Larry Wilson (Arizona, 1959)
Most PATs Attempted 10—Dan Marrelli (UTEP, 1973)
Most PATs made 9—Fleming Jensen vs. CSU 1972
Most FG 3—Marv Bateman (BYU, 1969) Fleming Jensen (Houston, 1971) and Mike Brown (Wyo. 1975)
Most Points 32 Larry Wilson (Arizona, 1959)

PUNT RETURNS
Most returns 7—Cannon Parkinson (Idaho 1948)
Most yards 115—Don McGivney (Colo. St. U., 1957)

PASSING
Most attempts 586—Don Van Galder (1971-72-73)
Most completions 288—Don Van Galder (1971-72-73)
Most had intercepted 43—Don Van Galder (1971-72-73)
Highest pct. .605—(Min. 150 atts.) 162 of 261—Lee Grosscup (1957-58)

Most yards 4392—Don Van Galder (1971-72-73)

TOTAL OFFENSE
Most plays 840—Don Van Galder (1971-72-73)
Most yards 4689—Don Van Galder (1971-72-73)

PASS RECEIVING
Most caught 91—Lance Robbins (1971-72-73)
Most yards 1440—Steve Odom (1971-72-73)

PUNTING
Most punts 214—Craig Smith (1967-68-69)
Highest avg. (Min. 75 punts) 46.9—(133 for 6237)—Marv Bateman (1970-71)

INTERCEPTIONS
Most intercepted 13—Jerry Pullman (1964-65-66)
Most yards 259—Norm Thompson (1969)

PUNT RETURNS
Most returns 50—Gay Adelt (1940-41)
Most yards 598—Gay Adelt (1940-41)

KICKOFF RETURNS
Most Returns 99—Steve Odom (1971-72-73)
Most Yards 2582—Steve Odom (1971-72-73)

SCORING
Most PATs att. 73—George Boss (1955-56-57)
Most PATs made 57—George Boss (1955-56-57)
Most TDs 26—Steve Odom (1971-72-73)
Most points 158—Steve Odom (1971-72-73)

Note: Official NCAA Guide states that Frank Christensen scored 78 points in 1930, 100 in 1931 and 57 in 1932 for a total of 235 points.

**TEAM RECORDS—GAME
(Since 1946)**

OFFENSE

RUSHING
Most attempts 71—BYU (1959) and Texas Western (1965)
Most net yards 452—Idaho (1959)

PASSING
Most attempts 47—New Mexico (1971)
Most completions 29—New Mexico (1971)
Most had intercepted 9—Arizona State (1975)
Highest pct. (Min. 10 atts.) .800—(8 of 10)—Wyoming (1954) and (8 of 10) Denver (1958)
Most yards 406—New Mexico (1971)

Most TDs 12—vs. UTEP 1973

TOTAL OFFENSE
Most plays 91—Utah State (1950)
Most yards 586—Arizona (1959)

PUNTING
Most punts 13—Pacific (1949)
Highest avg. (Min. 5 punts) 57.6—(7 for 403)—Idaho (1950)

INTERCEPTIONS
Most intercepted 7—BYU (1948)
Most yards 138—BYU (1949)

PUNT RETURNS
Most returned 10—Utah State (1949)
Most yards returned 169—Utah State (1949)

KICKOFF RETURNS
Most returned 11—Oregon State (1951)
Most yards 241—Oregon State (1951)

PUNTING
Most punts 7—Cannon Parkinson (Idaho 1948)
Most yards 115—Don McGivney (Colo. St. U., 1957)

PUNTING
Most punts 12—Jerry Hullman (Wyoming, 1966)
Highest average (Min. 5 punts) 51.5 (6 for 309) Carter Cowley (Oregon State, 1952)

INTERCEPTIONS
Most interceptions 4—Frank Nelson (Colorado, 1946)
Most yards 100—Gary Barker (BYU, 1967)

PASS RECEIVING
Most Passes Caught 12—Lance Robbins (USU 1972)
Most yards 183—Louis Thomas (Arizona State, 1968)
Most TD Passes Caught 3—Steve Odom vs. ASU 1972 Roger Garidel vs. New Mexico, 1971

**INDIVIDUAL—SEASON
(Since 1940)**

RUSHING
Most carries 180—Ben Woodson (1966)
Most net yards 885—Frank Nelson (1947)
Highest average (Min. 75 carries) 7.2 (78 for 559)—Izzy Spector (1941)

PASSING
Most attempts 289—Pat Degnan (1975)
Most completions 140—Pat Degnan (1975)
Most had intercepted 22—Don Van Galder (1973)
Highest pct. (Min. 50 atts) .686—(94 for 137)—Lee Grosscup (1957)
Most yards passing 2012—Don Van Galder (1973)
Most TDs Passing 17—Don Van Galder, 1973

TOTAL OFFENSE
Most plays 374—Pat Degnan (1975)
Most yards 2194—Don Van Galder (1973)

PUNTING
Most Returns 78—Craig Smith (167)
Highest average (Min. 25 punts) 48.3—(68 for 3269)—Marv Bateman (1971)

PUNT RETURNS
Most Returns 30—Gay Adelt (1941)
Most yards 356—Frank Nelson (1949)

KICKOFF RETURNS
Most KO Returns 41—Steve Odom (1972)
Most Yards KO Returns 984—Steve Odom (1972)

PASS RECEIVING
Most passes caught 60—Louis Thomas (1968)
Most yards 1006—Louis Thomas (1968)
Most TD passes 11—Steve Odom (1972)

INTERCEPTION
Most intercepted 8—C.D. Lowery (1964)
Most yards 259—Norm Thompson (1969)*

SCORING
Most TDs Scored 13—Steve Odom (1972), Larry Wilson (1959)
Most PATs attempts 45—Dan Marrelli (1973)
Most PATs made 39—Fleming Jensen (1972)
Most FG 10—Marv Bateman (1969) Dan Marrelli (1973)
Most points 84—Larry Wilson (1959) *
* National Record

INDIVIDUAL—CAREER

LONGEST PLAYS
Rush 93—Frank Nelson (BYU, 1947)
Longest Pass 89—Don Van Galder to Willie Armstead (Hawaii, 1973)

Interception 100—Gary Barker (BYU, 1967)
Longest Punt Return 95—Steve Odom (UTEP, 1972)
Kickoff Return 100—Gil Tobler (Colo. A&M, 1948) Bill Boren (Denver, 1949)
Punt 90—Marv Bateman (Arizona State 1971)
Field goal 59—Marv Bateman (Utah State 1971)

Utah's

Football Records

RUSHING
Most Carries 395—Ike Spencer (1972-73-74)
Most net yards 1958—Ike Spencer (1972-73-74)

MISCELLANEOUS
Most first downs by rushing 22—Colorado A & M (1951)
Most first downs by passing 19—New Mexico (1971)
Most total first downs 30—Arizona (1959)
Most penalties 15—New Mexico (1967)
Most yards penalized 152—New Mexico (1967)
Most fumbles 10—San Jose St. (1969)
Most fumbles lost 6—Colorado A & M (1947) Arizona (1952) Montana (1961) and San Jose St. (1969)

DEFENSE

PASSING
Fewest attempts 0—Colorado U. (1958)
Fewest completions 0—Colorado A & M (1946), Montana (1954) Colorado & (1958), Wyoming (1960), Wyoming (1961) and Texas Western (1964)
Most had intercepted 7—BYU (1948)
Lowest pct. (Min. 10 atts.) .055—(1 for 18) BYU (1963)
Fewest yards 0—Colorado A & M (1946), Hawaii (1947), Montana (1954), Colorado (1958), Wyoming (1960), Wyoming (161) and Texas Western (1964)

RUSHING
Fewest attempts 19—Arizona State (1964)
Fewest net yards gained Minus 15—Denver (1952)

TOTAL DEFENSE
Fewest plays 24—Texas Western (1965)
Fewest Yards 42—Utah State (1950)

PUNTING
Most punts 13—Utah State (1949)
Lowest avg. (Min. 5 punts) 26.0—(8 for 208) Denver (1952)

MISCELLANEOUS
Fewest total first downs 2—Utah State (1950) and Colorado (1958)
Most yards opp. penalized 169—Oregon (1965)
Most opp. penalties 15—Oregon (1965)
Most Fumbles by Opp. 10 vs. ASU & Wyoming 1972, Pacific, 1949
Most opp. Fumbles lost 9 vs. Arizona State 1972

**TEAM RECORDS—SEASON
(Since 1940)
(OFFENSE)**

RUSHING
Most attempts 551—(1959)
Most net yards 2570—(1959)
Highest average 5.2—(1941)
Most yards per game 257.0—(1959)

PASSING
Most attempts 385—(1971)
Most completions 193—(1971)
Most had intercepted 29—(1971)
Highest pct. .610—(33 of 218) (1957)*
Most yards 2256—(1973)
Most TDs 22—(1972)
Most yards per game 195.2—(1957)

TOTAL OFFENSE
Most plays 848—(1971) plays
Most yards 4283—(1973)
Highest average 5.7—(1941)
Most yards per game 375.1—(1953)

PUNTING
Most punts 79—(1940)
Highest average 48.3—(1971)

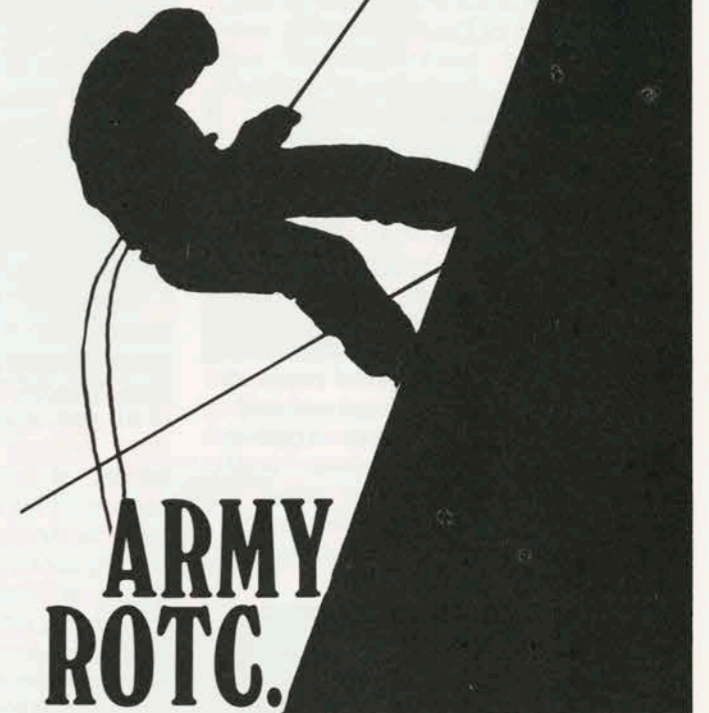
INTERCEPTIONS
Most intercepted 28—(1947)
Most yards 385—(1956)

PUNT RETURNS
Highest avg. per return 23.4—(1973)

KICKOFF RETURNS
Highest avg. per return 32.6—(1959)

MISCELLANEOUS
Most first downs by rushing 142—(1953)
Most first downs by passing 113—(1971)
Most total first down 217—(1973)
Most penalties 76—(1964)
Most yards penalized 727—(168)
Most yards penalized per game 100—(1959)
Most fumbles 42—(1958)
Most fumbles lost 23—(1969), (1973)

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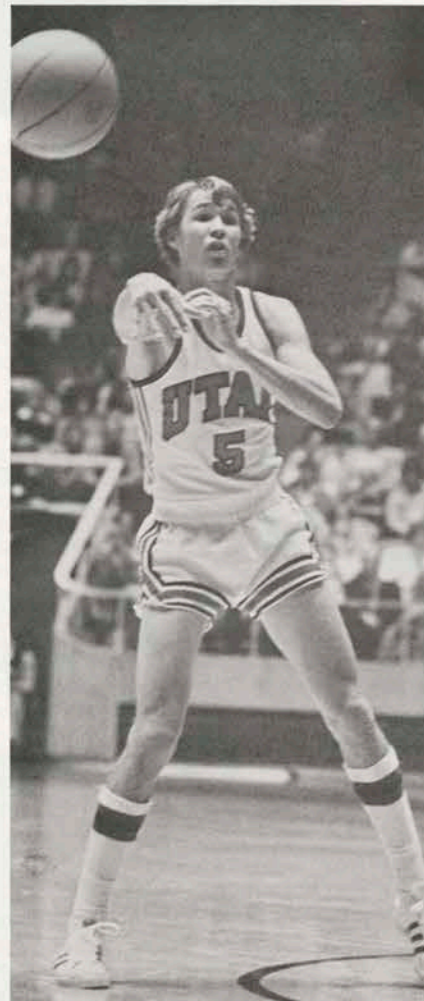
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Ute Hoop Outlook Bright

University of Utah Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm is starting his third season at the helm of the Runnin' Utes and the talented headmaster has put together another exciting, high-scoring, basketball machine.

The Utes finished up in 1976 with a 19-8 season mark and finished second in the basketball-tough Western Athletic Conference with a 9-5 record. Only a late season loss prevented the Utes from making an appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

Although two senior starters from last year, Chas Menatti (14.1 ppg) and Doug Terry (9.7) are gone, the Utes do return the WAC's leading all-games scorer in junior Jeff Judkins. "Jud" averaged 19.4 points per game in leading the Ute offensive barage and twice scored over 30 points during the season.



Former Highland High star Jeff Judkins, led the Utes in scoring last year, as well as the Western Athletic Conference, and is expected to be among the leaders for the coming season.

Joining Judkins will be point-guard Jeff Jonas, one of the best assist men in the country. Jonas passed for 223 assists last season to set a Utah record and also contributed 11.1 points per game. Jonas' real value comes as the quarterback of the Ute team, the playmaker who makes everything go and in that role he has no equal in the country.

One other starter returns to the Ute fold next season. He is 6-8 Buster Matheney who contributed 12.5 points and 6.7 rebounds per game last year. The big junior will again play a key role for the Utes underneath and should improve on his performance of last year.

Three top reserves from last season, who should battle for starting spots this year, return in sophomores Earl Williams (6-5), and Greg Deane (6-6), and senior Tony Hodges (6-9). Both Williams and Deane showed flashes of brilliance last season in coming off the bench and both should be in the running for one of the outside starting spots. Hodges started several games at center last year and did an outstanding job in reserve. He will be counted on to improve this season.

Another big man who could aid the Ute rebounding cause is 6-9 Coby Leavitt who missed most of last season with a broken arm. He is healthy now and Pimm feels could be a real asset underneath.

The "big" man was a prime area of



Ute point guard Jeff Jonas should be one of the best "little" men in the country this season. He holds the season record for most assists in one season.

recruiting this year for Pimm and his staff and the Utes picked up a good one in 6-10 Pat McCanna from Dolton, Illinois. He averaged 21 points and 14 rebounds in leading his team to a 27-4 record last year. The Utes also signed two outstanding guards in 6-3 Donnie Rice from Denver and 5-11 Richard Kieval from Houston, Texas. Rice averaged 18 points and nine assists last year while Kieval, who is a "Jeff Jonas type" playmaker, scored 19 points per game while passing for eight assists.

Pimm is optimistic about his 1976-77 club, but does have some reservations. "We will be young, and lack experience at our inside positions. However, we do feel that we have two of the best players in the conference in Judkins and Jonas. The loss of Menatti and Terry will hurt us but we hope that some of our new people and some of the returning lettermen will help make up for their loss."

The Utes play one of their toughest hoop schedules in years. Included on the docket are three tournament appearances (Utah Classic, Kentucky Classic, and the Reno Tournament), and games with such teams as Tennessee, San Francisco, Oregon State, Nevada-Las Vegas, Kentucky, and Pepperdine. Add to that the regular WAC foes and in-state rivals Utah State and Weber State and Pimm's forces are in for a rugged season next year.

U of U Women's Athletics

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Women's athletics is a growing and winning program at the University of Utah. Nine sports are offered which include basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, softball, skiing, tennis, track and field, field hockey and swimming. The "Utes" are competitive in all sports, and leaders in many. We have sent competitors to national tournaments in basketball, softball, gymnastics, swimming, tennis and skiing.

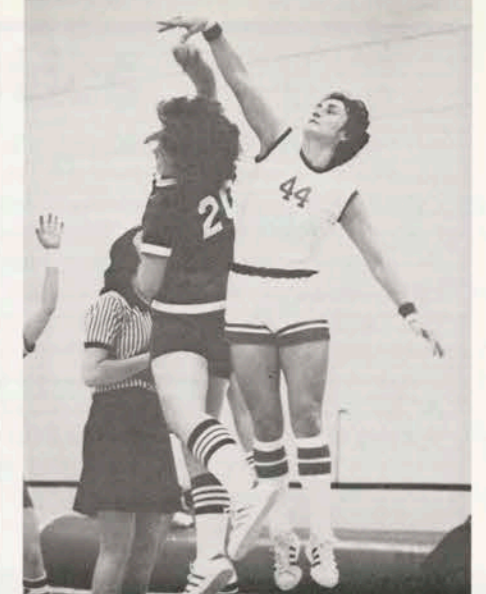
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Last year was a banner one for the U of U women. The Ute skiers, led by national champion Toril Forland and Salt Lake Robbie Beck (both returning this year) captured the National Alpine Trophy and took second place in the nation behind Middlebury (Vermont). The Ute gymnasts placed second in the region and tenth in the nation with Salt Laker Julie Brooks and Margaret Hammond shining throughout the season. The Runnin' Ute women's basketball team won the league and regional titles earning a berth in its first ever national tournament. Utah's Soni Adams was a league nominee for Kodak All-American, and will return for her final year. The women's softball team won the state title and made it's first ever trip to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska.

The U of U women topped off a successful year by hosting the USTA Women's National Collegiate Tennis Championships with 200 netters from 70 schools vying for the crown. Barbara Hallquist, a freshman from the University of Southern California, captured the title defeating Trinity's Mary Hamm 6-4, 6-4, on nationwide television via PBS.



Fern Gardner doubles as women's athletic director and head basketball coach.



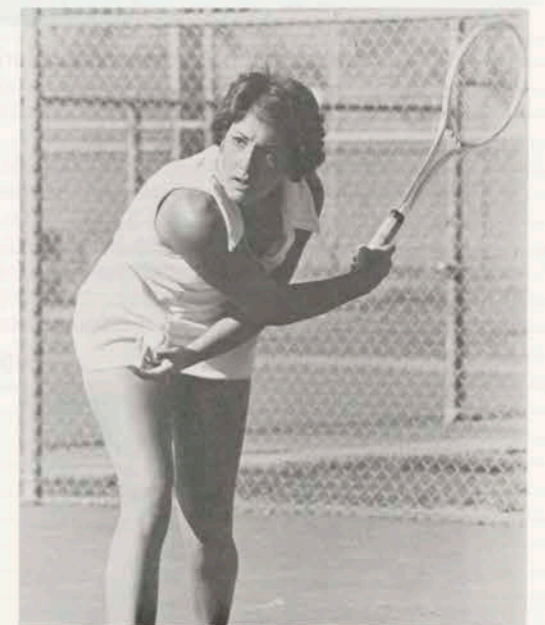
Soni Adams averaged 22 points per game as Utes won regional title, and made first ever trip to national tournament.



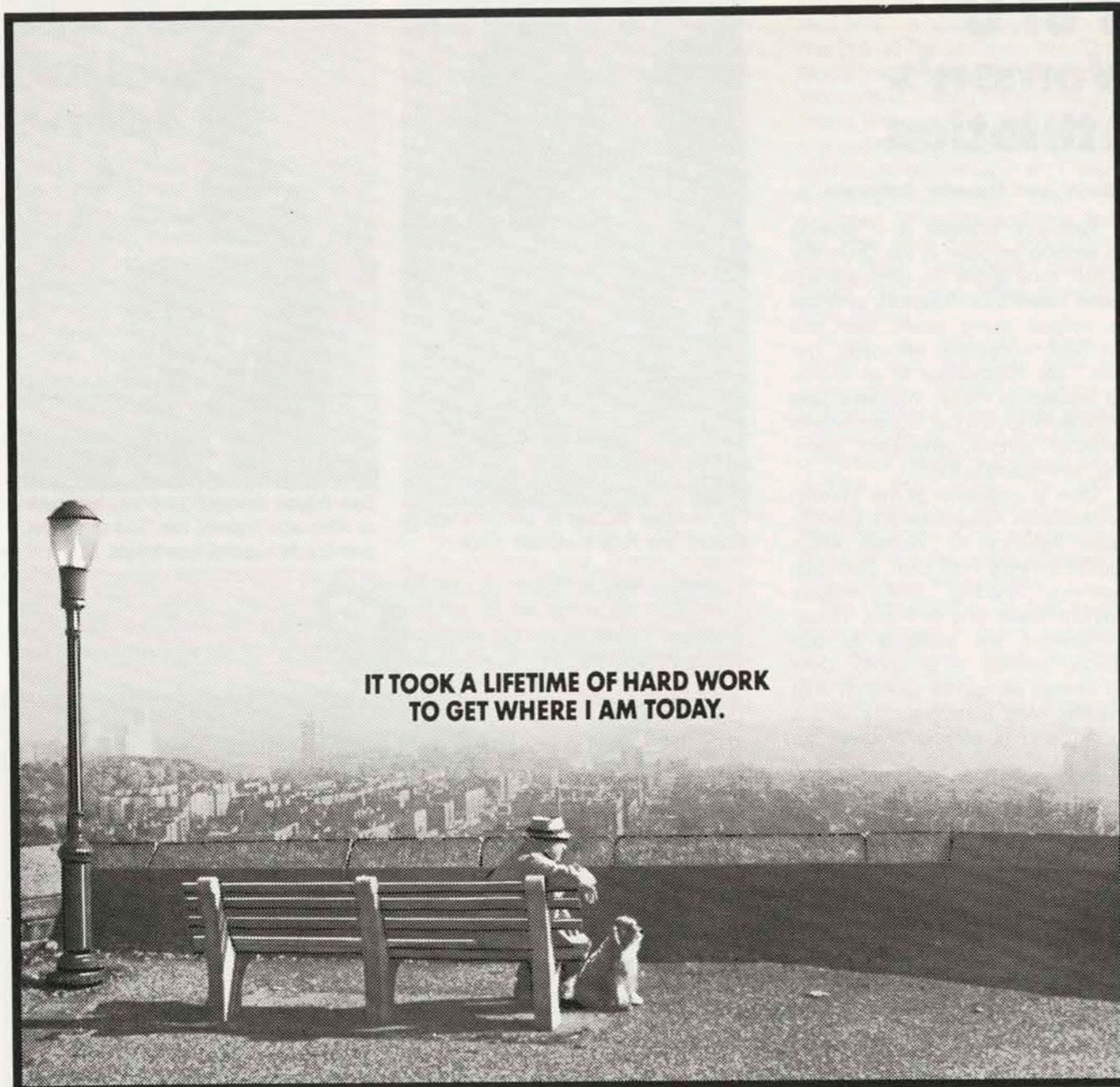
Salt Laker Julie Brooks returns to "U" after an outstanding season last winter.



Toril Forland, from Haslum, Norway, led Utes to the National Alpine Title last year and is back for her second session.



Cindy Gordon should be strong contender for Ute women's net team this fall.



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Do-It-Yourself Statistics

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

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

2. Be satisfied if you come within 10-15 yards of the official team totals. Individual judgments as to the line of scrimmage

can make quite a difference in the totals.

3. Remember that it takes 10 yards to make a first down — that last inch can be as important as a yard and must be scored as one. Wait until the official places the ball and then go by the official down/yard marker on the sidelines.

4. Be sure to credit first downs on scoring plays originating from lines of scrimmage beyond the 10-yard line.

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

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

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

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Utes		RUSHING (Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)																			
SCORING BY PERIODS																					
1 2 3 4 F																					
TD	SCORERS	PAT																			
		PASS (Use cumulative yardage for completions; — for incomplete; x for interceptions)																			
		RECEIVING (Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)																			
FIRST DOWNS																					
RUSH	PASS	PEN.																			
		RUSHING (Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)																			
Opponents																					
SCORING BY PERIODS																					
1 2 3 4 F																					
TD	SCORERS	PAT																			
		PASS (Use cumulative yardage for completions; — for incomplete; x for interceptions)																			
		RECEIVING (Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)																			
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Loss of Down



Substitution Infractions



Clipping



Illegal Procedure or Position



Blocking Below the Waist



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Illegal Shift



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Illegal Motion



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First Down



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The Question: To PAC or Not to PAC

(The following is a reprint of an article written by the late George Franco of the Denver Post, which was published in Sun Devil Football — 1976 by Professor Cornelius Keyes of ASU.)

By George Franco
Denver Post Sports Writer

My guess is that it is not going to happen. "I don't think they are gung-ho to change."

That was the assertion by Stan Bates, Western Athletic Conference commissioner, when queried on the possibility of Arizona State and Arizona defecting to the Pacific-8 Conference.

"My feeling is the Pac-8 needs them more than they need the Pac-8," Bates added.

Bates declared "I always hate to get into 'if it happens,' area, but admitted the loss of the Arizona schools would be a serious blow.

"You couldn't lose your two strongest members and not be hurt," he said. "To say we would not be hurt would be wrong. We would have to work hard to regain the prestige we have now."

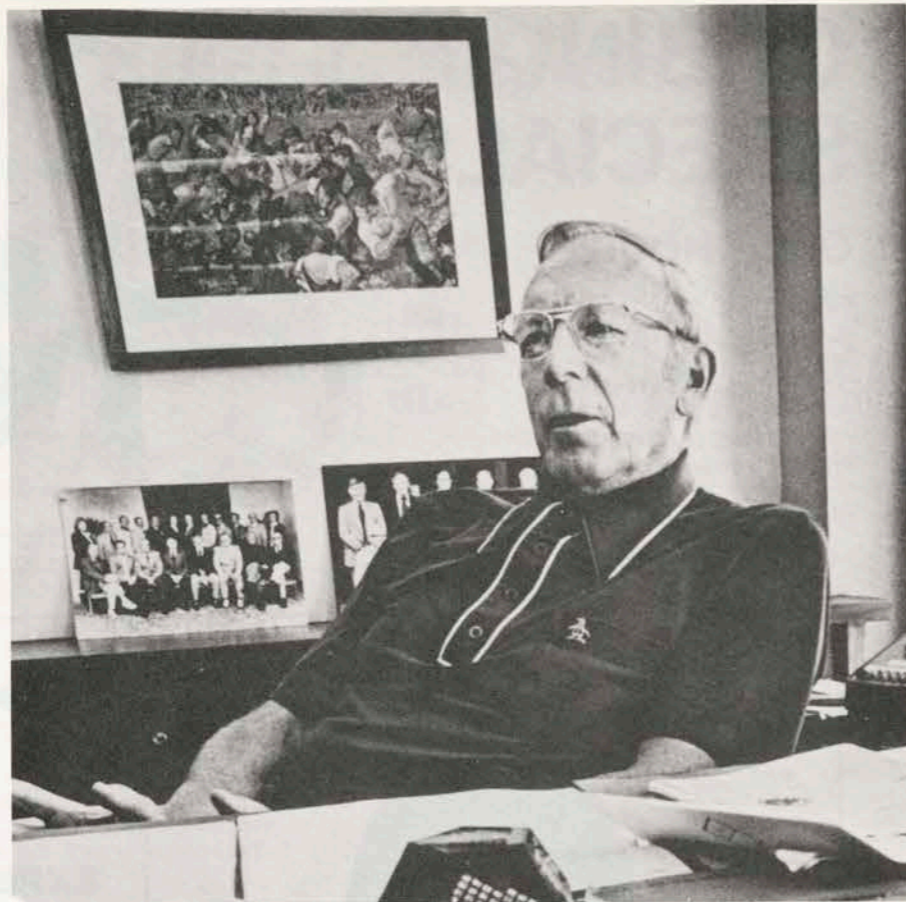
It is that prestige, produced generally by the Arizona schools, and by Arizona State particularly in gaining the No. 2 ranking after the last football season, that suggest strongly to Bates that no changes will be forthcoming.

"Our conference isn't very old (1962) and in the last four years we have gained a lot of national prestige. The conference has grown fast, and the Arizona schools are a big part of it. They have made the rest of the teams want to improve. They have been the catalyst to put a challenge up to the other teams."

Bates cites an area which he believes would be a problem for Arizona State and Arizona in any such more.

"I know the WAC and Pac-8 have major differences on the philosophy of need concerning scholarships," Bates said. "The Pac-8 relies heavily on need for scholarships. Our conference is opposed to the need philosophy."

Bates was quick to point out a conference switch couldn't be made overnight, noting the WAC has league



Conference Commissioner Stan Bates

schedules made through "approximately 1990."

The Fiesta Bowl is a factor, too, Bates added.

"We (the WAC) have a contract with the Fiesta Bowl . . . just two years ago we renewed it for 10 years. But the WAC now is eight teams . . . if one or two depart, is that a valid contract?"

"I'm sure the Fiesta Bowl would continue. The concern would be in what manner. Would they go ahead as an 'open' bowl, or would they continue to have a tieup?"

Through all of this, Bates is convinced there'll always be a WAC.

"It is my belief that we would wish to continue as a conference," Bates declared. "The question would be whether to find replacements, or stay at six if the Arizona schools depart."

In a bid to derail any defections, Bates, presidents of the six other schools, faculty athletic representatives and members of the conference council have started "missionary work" with their A-State and Arizona counterparts.

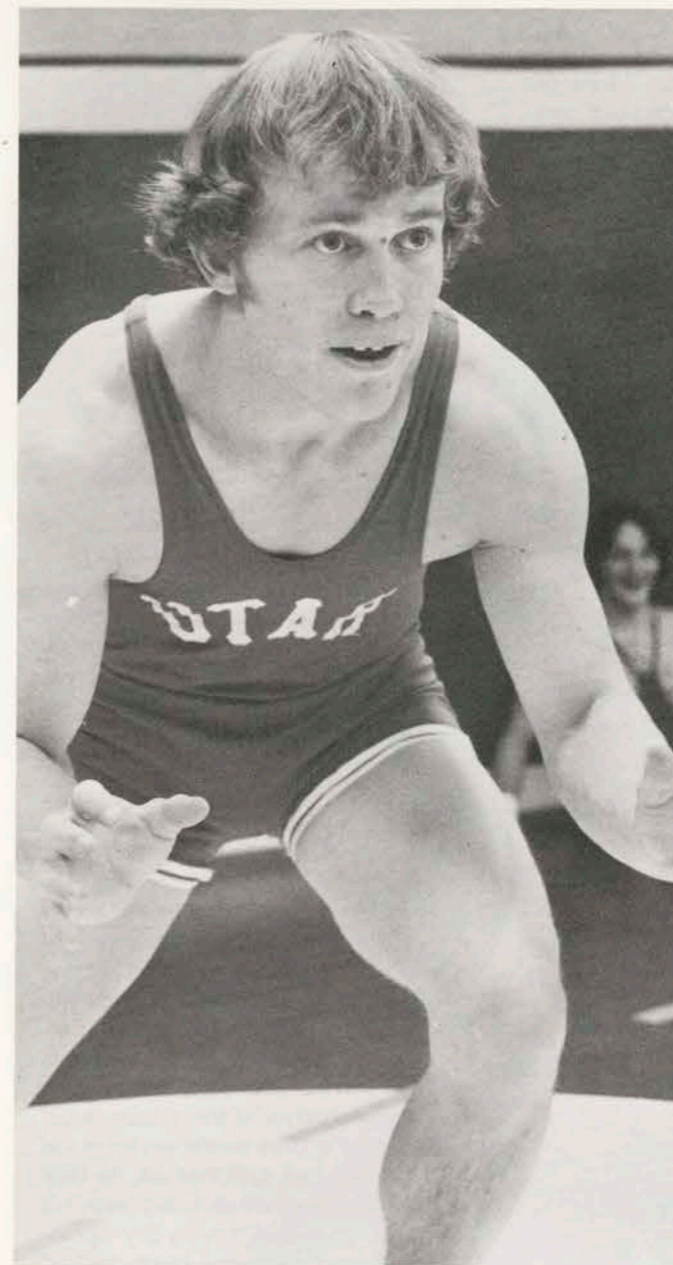
"It will be a continuing process," Bates said. "We will be compiling facts and getting them to them. I feel there are many, many advantages to the Arizona schools of remaining as leaders in the WAC."

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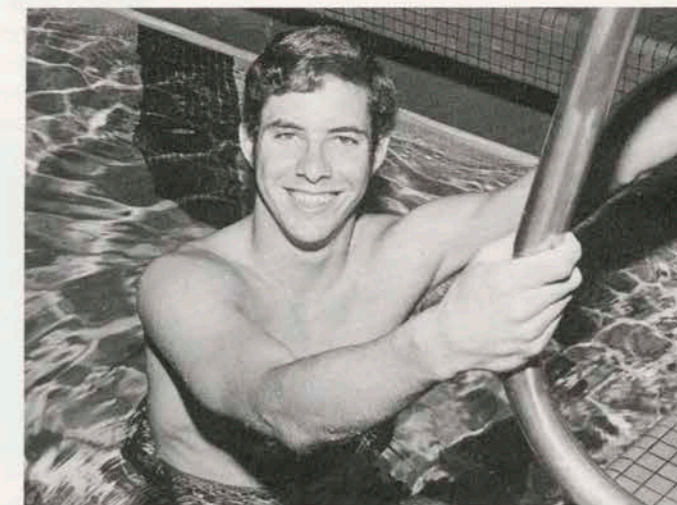
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Dave Young will be one of the mainstays of the Ute mat team this season.

Ute swimming star Jeff Rolan, former NCAA Champion in the 100-yard Butterfly will be out to regain his crown he lost last year.



Ute Swimming And Wrestling Teams Set To Kick Off Season

1976-77 Utah Swimming Schedule

Date	School	Place
Dec. 3	BYU	Salt Lake City
Dec. 4	Beehive Relays	Provo
Jan. 14-15	Oregon	Eugene
Jan. 21	Redlands	Salt Lake City
Jan. 22	BYU	Provo
Jan. 29	New Mexico	Salt Lake City
Feb. 3,4,5	Colorado Invitational	Boulder
Feb. 12	Arizona State	Salt Lake City
March 3-4	WAC Championships	Tucson
March 24,25,26	NCAA Championships	Cleveland, Ohio

University of Utah

1976-77 Wrestling Schedule

Dec 1 Wed 7:30	Weber State College	@Salt Lake City, Utah
Dec 8 Wed 7:30	Boise State University	@Boise, Idaho
Dec 9 Thu 7:30	University of Oregon	@Eugene, Oregon
Dec 10 Fri 7:30	Oregon State University	@Corvallis, Oregon
Dec 11 Sat 2:00	Portland State University	@Portland, Oregon
Dec 16 Thu 7:30	Cal State Bakersfield	@Salt Lake City, Utah
Dec 17-18 Fri 7:00 Sat 2:00	Beehive Tournament	@Salt Lake City
Jan 13 Thu 7:30	Fresno State University	@Salt Lake City, Utah
Jan 15 Sat 5:00	Idaho State University	@Salt Lake City, Utah
Jan 18 Tue 7:30	Cal State Fullerton	@Salt Lake City, Utah
Jan 20 Thu 7:30	University of Arizona	@Salt Lake City, Utah
Jan 22 Sat 7:30	Arizona State University	@Salt Lake City, Utah
Jan 28 Fri 1:00-7:00	Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association	@Ogden, Utah
Jan 29 Sat 1:00-7:00	Brigham Young University	@Salt Lake City, Utah
Feb 3 Thu 7:30	Brigham Young University	@Salt Lake City, Utah
Feb 4 Fri 7:30	Weber State University	@Ogden, Utah
Feb 5 Sat 7:30	University of New Mexico	@Albuquerque, New Mexico
Feb 10 Thu 7:30	University of New Mexico	@Albuquerque, New Mexico
Feb 11 Fri	Invitational	@Albuquerque, New Mexico
Feb 12 Sat	Invitational	@Albuquerque, New Mexico
Feb 19 Sat 7:30	University of Minnesota	@Salt Lake City, Utah
Feb 24 Thu 7:30	University of Wyoming	@Laramie, Wyoming
Feb 25 Fri 7:30	Colorado State University	@ft. Collins, Colorado
Feb 26 Sat 1:00	Air Force Academy	@Greeley, Colorado
Mar 4	Western Athletic Conference	@Tucson, Arizona
Mar 5	Western Athletic Conference	@Tucson, Arizona
Mar 17,18,19	NCAA	@Norman, Oklahoma

On The Field

U of Michigan Offensive Guard Kirk Lewis isn't your ordinary college player, whatever that may be. In the first place, the Wolverine co-captain reported for 1976 gird practice although he hadn't planned to — after suffering a broken arm in Michigan's final pre-1975 season scrimmage, one day after being elected captain.

In the second place, Lewis' courses this semester include History of Art, History of Music, Religion and Social Dancing.

"I'll be able to walk into the Detroit Institute of Arts and identify the paintings and know what the artist was thinking instead of just walking around, looking for awhile and being bored," Lewis said.

"And I'll know something about Bach and Beethoven and appreciate what went into their music. My mother plays classical music but I've never really paid any attention to it.

"The social dancing is a non-credit course but it's something I've wanted to learn — how to do the cha cha, the tango and how to jitterbug."

Lewis is taking the somewhat strange courses because he's on a leave of absence from MU's accelerated Medical School program and can take courses he enjoys. "The medical program is very structured and heavy on science and I was playing football during the free periods when I would have had an opportunity to take Humanities courses," he said.

When the football season ends, Lewis plans to work from January to June with a rural general practitioner to see what that might be like before getting into orthopedics or neurosurgery.

Lewis' medical background came in handy in the summer of '75. It had always been Michigan coach Bo Schembechler's practice to deny players water during drills. Lewis said, "I could understand why he felt that way. He has only two hours to do what he wants to do and he likes to do a lot. But from a player point of view, I was dying of thirst. I wanted water."

So Lewis researched all sources he could find and wrote a 26-page paper on the medical aspects of water and the body's need for it. He presented it to Schembechler. Wolverines now get water during practice.

Lewis says, "When the fans think about football, they think of the sunny Saturday afternoons and the bands and then on Sunday they see the highlight films with the slow-motion sequences

and the music in the background and they think football is glorious.

"When I think of football, I think of sweat, blood and pain, practices and sore muscles and having to get into the shower on Sunday and stand there until the muscles loosen up and the pain goes away and that's depressing.

"Then I think of the game and watching the films of it and I like that and football is fun to me and I think I'm a better person for having gone through it..."

Lewis says the broken arm "depressed me. Bo was the first one to see me in the hospital and he said he'd love to have me come back this year but I said I didn't think I would... Bo never pressured me into playing another year but the more I thought about it, I decided to do it."

Recalling the injury, Lewis says, "It was funny because the night before (middle guard) Tim Davis and I were talking and saying how glad we were that the two-a-days were over forever. Football players hate two-a-days more than anything. But Tim said, 'Naw, you'll be back next year. You'll be hurt'..."



KTVX Players Of The Week:

Craig Buchi, New Mexico
Mark Pierce, Arizona State

Two players who have not received much acclaim this season but who have been working hard every week have seen their hard work finally pay off. CRAIG BUCHI and MARK PIERCE received the KTVX Player of the week awards for their performance against New Mexico and Arizona State in what have been two of the most exciting games ever played by a Utah football team.

After having seen very limited action up to that point, Buchi became an "instant hero" when he booted the winning 45 yard field goal against the Lobos with less than a minute left in the game. Earlier he had converted on another field goal to give the Utes the chance to pick up their second win of the season. Buchi had been the Utes punter earlier in the season but had lost that job to Dick Graham. Nevertheless Craig kept his head up, worked hard every day in practice and his persistence finally paid off with his two big kicks against the Lobos. To prove they were no fluke he came back last week against ASU and kicked a field goal which provided the margin of victory for the Utes first victory at Tempe since 1966.

Another contributor to Utah's win over the Sun Devils last weekend was cornerback Mark Pierce. Going into the game Pierce had the unenviable job of covering ASU's two speed burners John Jefferson or Larry Mucker both of which are somewhat faster than the Ute senior. Pierce and the rest of the Utah secondary did a super job on the two talented receivers. Mark had a great game. He intercepted two passes, both of which quelled important ASU drives and he also deflected two passes. Just to add to his totals he made a few tackles and recovered a blocked field goal. Pierce had been nursing a pulled hamstring for most of the season but always was ready to play and, like Buchi, his persistence also paid off.

Weekly WAC Roundup

WAC STANDINGS

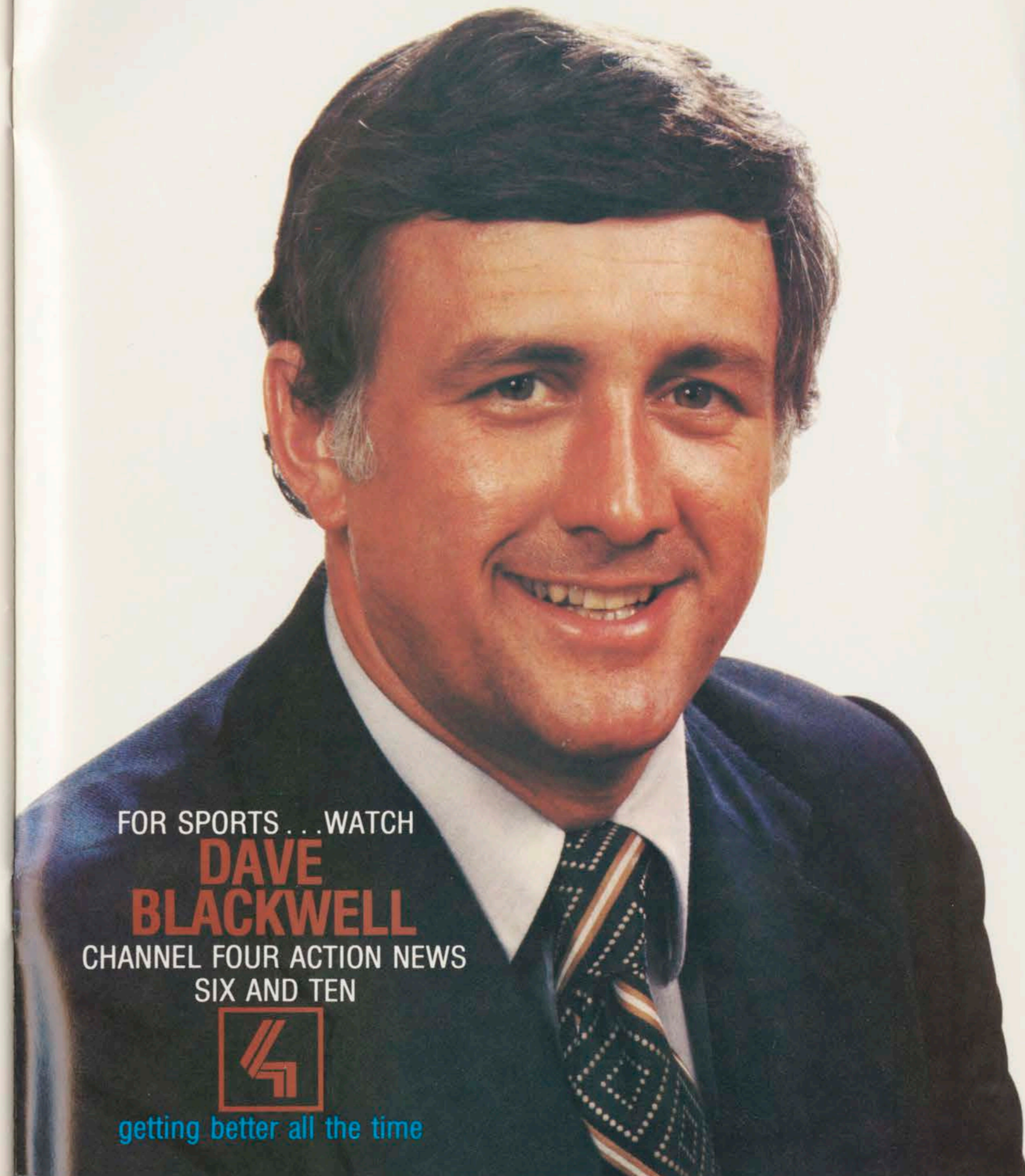
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Wyoming	6	1	0	172	137	8	2	0	250	
Brigham Young	5	1	0	198	124	8	2	0	317	
Arizona	3	2	0	164	102	5	4	0	252	
Utah	3	2	0	160	156	3	6	0	226	
Arizona St.	2	3	0	118	108	2	7	0	185	
Colo. St. Univ.	2	3	0	91	121	6	4	0	186	
New Mexico	2	4	0	135	137	3	6	0	194	
Texas El Paso	0	7	0	83	231	1	9	0	147	

Games This Week

BYU at Utah, 1:30 p.m.
Pacific at Utah State, 1:30 p.m.
Weber State at Boise State, 1:30 p.m.
Arizona at New Mexico, 7:30 p.m.
Colorado State at Arizona State, 7:30 p.m.
Texas-El Paso at Hawaii, night
Wyoming at Air Force, 1 p.m.

Results Last Week

Wyoming 14, UTEP 10
Brigham Young 21, New Mexico
Utah 31, Arizona State 28
Arizona 23, Colorado State 6
San Diego State 7, Utah State 6
Northern Arizona 30, Weber State



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