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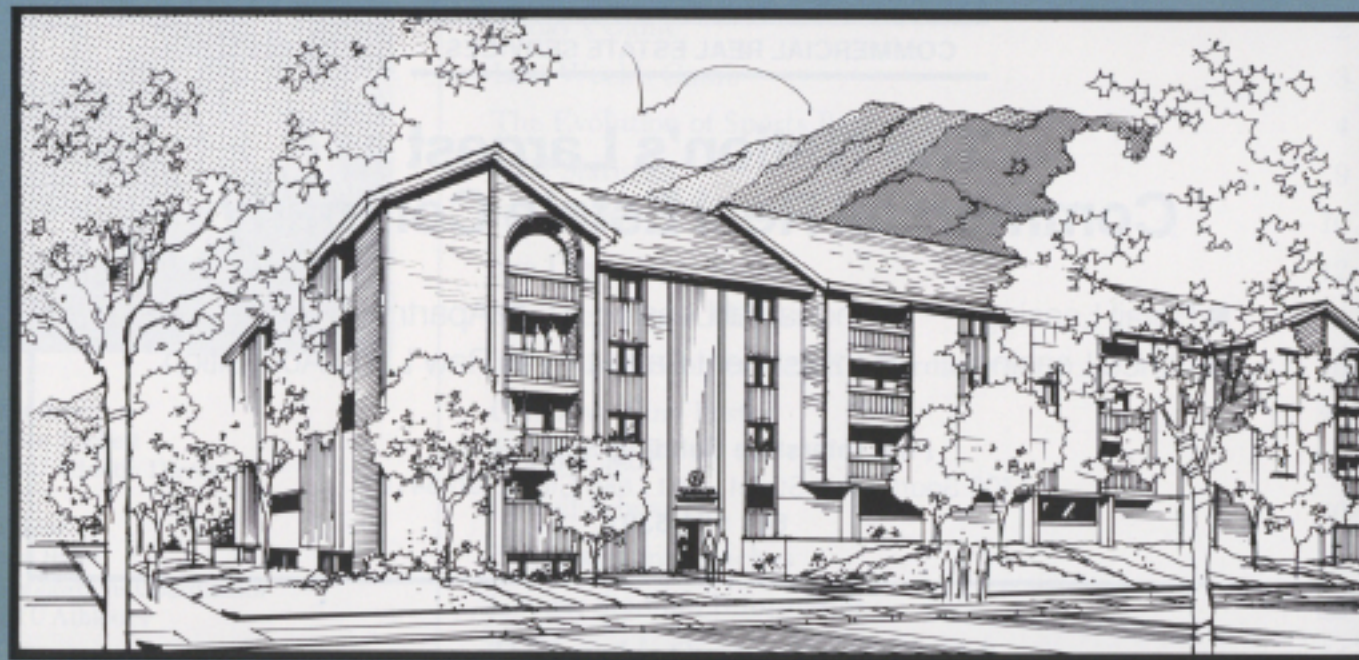
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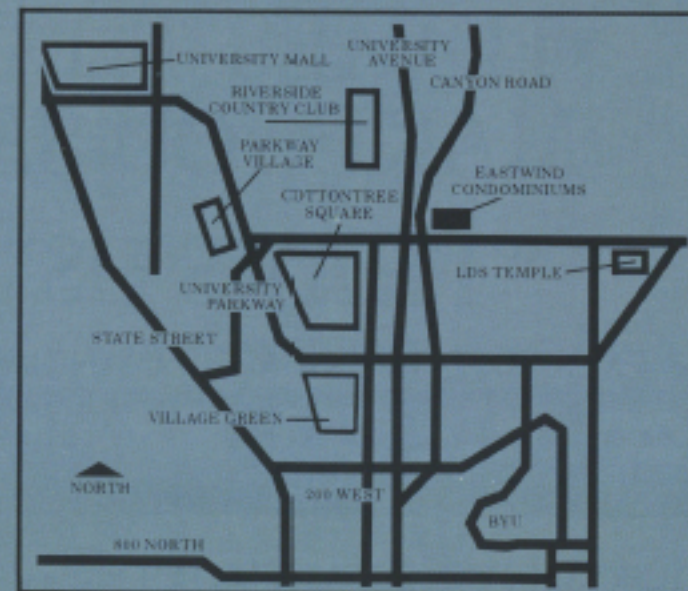


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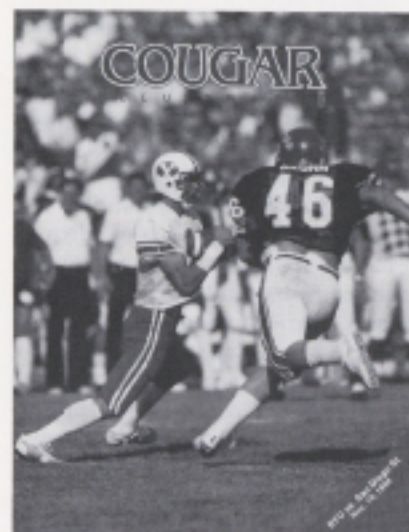
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Today's Game



The defense will have its hands full today trying to stop the Aztecs.

There's some good news and some bad news for San Diego State concerning today's game. The good news is that today's game is not regionally televised. The bad news is that it's being televised live throughout Utah.

It's no secret that San Diego State has had more than its share of troubles with BYU since joining the Western Athletic Conference in 1978. The Aztecs have never beaten the Cougars in WAC play. In fact, they have never come close to beating BYU. The average BYU-SDSU score over the past six games has been 42-9 in favor of the Cougars.

What makes matters worse is the fact that all but two of those games

were televised either nationally or regionally by ABC. The Cougars have made a habit of humiliating the Aztecs with millions of people looking on.

You'll probably remember the 1979 nationally televised BYU-SDSU game, a.k.a. the "Marc Wilson Show." Wilson's first three passes went for touchdowns, and BYU breezed to a 63-14 victory.

Regional telecasts of the BYU-SDSU game followed in 1980, '81, and '82, and the results were similar to the 1979 game. The defeats prompted a San Diego columnist to jokingly suggest the University not allow ABC to televise any more BYU-SDSU games.

That reporter will be happy to

know today's game is not regionally televised. However, it will be televised locally on KSL-TV.

Television aside, today's game has the makings of a classic matchup. The Aztecs, under former BYU assistant coach Doug Scovil, have been known for their passing offense in recent years. But this year, as has been the case with the Cougars, the defense has been winning ballgames for the Aztecs. Had it not been for a few unlucky bounces, the Aztecs' record of 3-5-1 could easily be 8-1.

In the second game of the season, the Aztecs came within two points of upsetting highly favored UCLA. Two weeks later, they came up three points short of Oklahoma State. Then they shut out Wyoming in Laramie.

There have been some weak moments also. Last week, San Diego State lost to Nevada-Las Vegas 30-14. So the question is, which Aztec team will show up for today's game?

Whichever team it is, it is going to find some stiff opposition from the Cougars, who won their ninth consecutive WAC title last week. BYU tied a WAC record by winning its 20th consecutive conference game against UTEP last week. A victory today would break the mark held previously by Arizona State.

Also, the Cougars have the nation's longest win streak at 20 games. They are one of only four Division I teams without a loss.

With the WAC trophy under his arm again, LaVell Edwards broke his usually conservative approach and mentioned the word "national championship" after the UTEP win. He conceded that a few teams would have to lose for the Cougars to have a chance at the title. But he mentioned that the team would probably set its sights on that goal.

Currently, the Cougars are ranked in the top five in virtually every poll. They must win each of their final three regular-season games plus the Holiday Bowl to maintain the lofty ranking.

A national television audience today would help the Cougars' national championship cause greatly. Then again, San Diego State is probably glad that's not the case.



Last Week

"Whoever said that time of possession is the most meaningless statistic in football had to have the Brigham Young-University of Texas-El Paso game here Saturday afternoon in mind."

Ray Herbat
Salt Lake Tribune

Immediately after BYU officially put the rest of the Western Athletic Conference out of their misery Saturday afternoon by beating UTEP 42-9, a brief ceremony was held in the middle of Cougar Stadium. Actually, it was a reenactment. Surely you know the scene by now. A WAC official hands the trophy to BYU coach LaVell Edwards, all smiles, and Vinnie Vincent, chairman of the board, glowingly announces an official invitation to the Holiday Bowl. Afterward, a couple of players hoist Edwards onto their shoulders, but, embarrassed, he begs his way down. Meanwhile, a couple of players, mugging for TV cameras, yell, "We're No. 1. San Diego, here we come!"

Doug Robinson
Deseret News

"Some BYU fans are hard to please."

Marion Dunn
Provo Daily Herald

Watching last week's game between BYU and UTEP was reminiscent of seeing an injured animal struggle to keep from being put out of its misery.

After the first few minutes, there was little doubt BYU would win the game, but UTEP wanted to hold the score down as much as possible. To do this, the Miners ran the ball, using up a lot of time but not scoring any points.

Their efforts to use up the clock proved effective, as they controlled the pigskin 41:03 to 18:57 for BYU. The Cougars, however, succeeded in converting their possessions into points, while the Miners had little to show for their time on offense.

Once again, BYU fans were



Linebacker Kurt Gourveia hits the pitch . . .



catches it . . .



waits for it to come down . . .



and heads up field.

treated to the "Robbie Bosco Show." The talented quarterback completed 19 of 31 passes for 237 yards and four touchdowns. He gave way to Blaine Fowler, whose chore was to hand the ball off to running backs as the clock ran out.

Kelly Smith played another fine game for the Cougars. He rushed four times for 106 yards, including a touchdown romp of 12 yards. Lakei Heimuli also played well. He rushed seven times for 71 yards.

The Cougar defense kept up its tradition of tightening up when the opposition gets close to a score. It wasn't until the final stanza that the Miners eventually succeeded in pounding the ball into the end zone.

Kurt Gourveia was one of the

outstanding defenders for the Cougars. His most spectacular play was when he batted a pitchout into the air, then grabbed it and ran a few yards before being tackled.

Meanwhile, The Streak continues. The win was the 20th in a row for BYU—longest in the country. Also, the victory was the 20th consecutive Western Athletic Conference win for BYU, tying a record. BYU's win, coupled with Wyoming's loss at Hawaii, gave the title outright to the Cougars for the ninth consecutive year.

The Aztecs weren't as fortunate last week. They played a night game in Las Vegas and had a little bad luck. The Rebels came out 30-14 winners.

The Evolution of Sports Reporting:

From
Telegraphs

to
Telecopiers

to

Telerams

By John Mooney
Tribune Sports Editor

Years ago, a popular advertising slogan bragged "What a whale of a difference a few cents make," and if you change "cents" to "years" you'd have a true picture of the changes 50 years have made in sports reporting.

Forget radio and television coverage—they were Johnny-Come-Latlies to the business of bringing sports information to the fans back home when the team was on the road 50 years ago.

Western Union and Postal Telegraph battled for the "Press Rate Collect" reports we sent back, and the telegraph services were eager to get copy and file it to your office at 1/10th of a cent a word.

When I went on the road to report my first big events for The Daily Iowan in 1937, at the Big Ten indoor track meet at the University of Chicago and the Joe Louis-Jimmy Braddock heavyweight championship fight in Chicago's Comiskey Park, the telegraph operator would lug one of those old Western Union typewriters out from the Loop office and carry it back after I had finished, and the wire charge might be \$20 for the story.

For years, The Salt Lake Tribune had a battery of four telegraph receiving sets in the office during the football season so the four reporters had direct lines into the paper's sports department.

Coverage then involved three men—the reporter at the game, the Western Union or Postal operators beside him in the press box, and the operator in his newspaper office to receive the dots and dashes and type them into words.

Postal Telegraph eventually folded and Western Union went out of the press coverage. But by that time, the telephone had taken over anyway.

The telephone still has its place in coverage, but electronics have changed even that role.

First came the telecopier,



Telecopiers were used to send stories back to the press before the advent of video display terminals.

where the reporter typed his story, inserted it into a machine which looked a bit like the early phonographs with their cylindrical records, and in a few minutes—if all went well—the page was received in the newspaper office.

But since the copy was too light for the sophisticated machines used in printing the newspaper, the Telecopier stories often had to be re-typed in the office.

An improvement was the VDT (Video Display Terminal) in the offices and the portable Telerams which the reporters carry.

Both have screens which

enable the reporter to see what he has written, and they enable him to correct mistakes or make deletions or inserts in the story as he types it.

There are two popular models, one about the size of a full sized portable typewriter, and the other a smaller compact model. The former has the advantage of the reporter being able to see several inches of the copy he has written, while the compact allows him to look back only a half-dozen or so lines of his copy.

In either machine, when the reporter has his copy ready to send, he dials the long distance operator, gets a data computer

line and when he hears the signal (like a constant beep), he plugs the telephone into the Teleram and in four to five minutes the whole story is in the office, and, hopefully, ready to be punched into the computers which provide the copy to be pasted on the sport pages.

Football fans arriving home with the team charter are amazed to pick up The Tribune at the airport and read the game story, and frequently, they'll ask on the returning plane, "But when will you write your story?"

This is one of the problems of traveling with the teams. The planes like to be boarded roughly one-hour after the game ends, when the players have showered and arrived at the airport, which may be some distance from the stadium.

The reporter has to get his story written and sent before this deadline and still get to the plane within an hour.

The smaller version of the portable transmission machine offers an advantage in that it can run on a battery and the reporter can type his story on the plane and plug in at the first available telephone on the ground.

The larger Teleram machine does not offer this advantage and the reporter must manage to get his story done within the time span, or forget it.

Night games on the road, especially those in Arizona or on the West Coast, are the bane of the existence of reporters for morning papers. The time difference, plus the early deadlines, have aged many of us before our time.

Say your final deadline is 11:30 p.m., and the game starts at 8 p.m. on the coast, but 9 p.m. your Mountain time. Most games figure to take almost three hours, so when the game ends, the reporter may have an hour before the plane leaves, but only minutes to make his newspaper deadline.

This is why you sometimes will catch a reporter in a mistake or an omission. It also is a reason

why reporters are in the habit of discouraging friends who want to visit in the press box during the game and immediately after it ends.

Night games and earlier deadlines have made reporting much tougher. Years ago, before night games became the fashion, a reporter might have several hours to regroup his thoughts before he had to write.



That went out with the deadlines and even with an afternoon game, the reporter is hustling to make the earlier deadlines for the first editions.

In those happier days for the baseball reporter, he had time to visit the locker rooms, talk with players and managers, have a leisurely dinner and then sit down to write.

Today, you may rush to the



The teleram (portable computer) has made reporting easier. The writer types in his story then plugs in the phone to send it back to the main computer at the office.

dressing room and hope for a couple of quotes from a couple of players or the coach before he has his post-game radio or TV locker room show. Then you rush to the press box and, hopefully, can get a story written, largely from your memory and notes on the game, before the time the

Sports Information Director hustles you into the command car for the dash to the plane.

There was one added advantage in the Good Old Days of the telegraph operators. Most of the regular operators knew as much about the game as the reporter, and if the writer made

a mistake, the operator would correct it.

Now, with the direct sending into the office, the reporter is responsible for his accuracy, and there's no one he can blame. You can blame the computers for some things, but not mistakes in names or facts.

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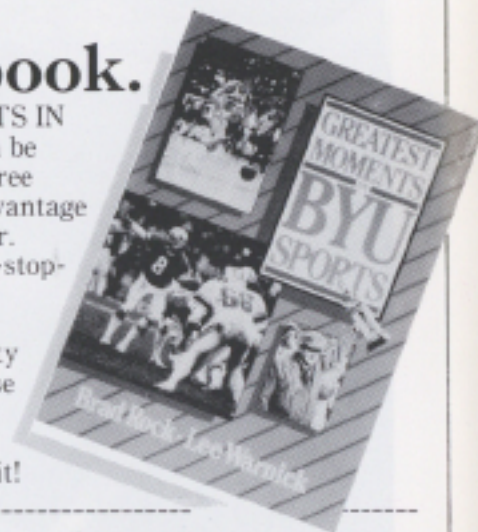
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BYU Statistics

RUSHING						
Player, Pos	Carries	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Avg.
Heimoli, FB	117	600	17	583	6	4.98
Smith, HB	37	298	21	277	4	7.49
Parker, HB	37	237	39	198	2	5.35
Salanoa, FB	11	62	4	58	0	5.27
Whittingham, FB	19	59	4	55	1	2.89
Kozowski, WR	2	25	0	25	0	12.50
Sikahema, HB	7	21	4	17	0	2.43
Bosco, QB	59	187	173	14	2	0.24
Crawford, RB	2	12	0	12	0	6.00
Fowler, QB	6	20	12	8	0	1.33
Molini, TE	2	8	1	7	0	3.50
Bellini, WR	1	2	0	2	0	2.00
BYU TOTALS:	300	1531	275	1256	15	4.19
OPP TOTALS:	446	1847	257	1590	8	3.57

PASSING								
Player, Pos.	Comp.	Att.	HI	%	Long	Yards	TD	C/P
Bosco, QB	204	318	5	.613	63	2844	27	22.7
Fowler, QB	19	30	1	.633	38	216	1	3.2
Kozowski, WR	0	2	0	—	—	—	—	—
Orr, WR	0	1	0	—	—	—	—	—
BYU TOTALS:	223	351	6	.635	63	3060	28	24.8
OPP TOTALS:	101	211	13	.479	64	1417	6	11.2

TOTAL OFFENSE							
Player, Pos.	Plays	Rush	Pass	Total	TDR	APP	APG
Bosco, QB	377	14	2544	2558	29	7.58	317.6
Heimoli, FB, QB	117	583	0	583	6	4.98	64.8
Fowler, QB	36	8	216	224	1	6.22	37.3
Smith, HB	37	277	0	277	4	7.49	30.8
Parker, HB	37	198	0	198	2	5.35	24.8
Whittingham, FB	19	55	0	55	1	2.89	7.9
Salanoa, FB	11	58	0	58	0	5.27	7.3
Crawford, RB	2	12	0	12	0	6.00	6.0
Kozowski, WR	4	25	0	25	0	6.25	2.8
Sikahema, HB	7	17	0	17	2	2.43	1.9
Molini, TE	2	7	0	7	0	3.50	0.9
Bellini, WR	1	2	0	2	2	2.00	0.2
Orr, WR	1	0	0	0	0	—	—
BYU TOTALS:	651	1256	3060	4316	45	6.63	479.6
OPP TOTALS:	657	1590	1417	3007	15	4.38	334.1

SCORING					
Player, Position	TD	PAT	2 pt.	FG	PTS.
Johnson, K	0	31-34	0-0	9-12	58
Smith, HB	9	0-0	1-1	0-0	58
Kozowski, WR	8	0-0	1-1	0-0	50
Milk, TE	7	0-0	0-0	0-0	42
Heimoli, FB	7	0-0	0-0	0-0	42
Bellini, WR	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	18
Haysbert, WR	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	18
Bosco, QB	2	0-0	1-6	0-0	14
Parker, RB	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	12
Sikahema, HB	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	12
Whittingham, FB	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Orr, WR	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Rosi, K	0	2-2	0-0	0-0	2
BYU TOTALS:	45	33-36	3-9	9-12	336
OPP TOTALS:	17	8-9	0-8	8-9	136

RECEIVING						
Player, Pos	No.	Yards	TD	YPC	Long	C/P
Mills, TE	46	823	7	17.9	63	5.1
Kozowski, WR	38	571	8	15.0	42	4.2
Smith, HB	31	436	5	14.1	55	3.4
Haysbert, WR	23	297	3	12.9	50	2.9
Bellini, WR	23	403	3	17.5	61	2.6
Heimoli, FB	22	151	1	6.9	17	2.4
Parker, HB	11	69	0	6.3	18	1.4
Orr, WR	10	153	1	15.3	22	1.1
Molini, TE	6	57	0	9.5	26	0.8
Sikahema, HB	5	27	0	4.5	7	0.6
Edwards, WR	2	22	0	11.0	12	0.5
Salanoa, FB	3	24	0	8.0	11	0.4
Lindley, TE	2	18	0	9.0	9	0.2
Whittingham, FB	1	9	0	9.0	9	0.1
BYU TOTALS:	223	3060	28	13.7	63	24.8
OPP TOTALS:	101	1417	6	14.0	64	11.2

PUNT RETURNS					
Player, Pos.	No.	Yards	Long	TD	Avg.
Sikahema, HB	34	338	89	2	9.9
Rasmussen, LB	1	13	13	0	13.0
BYU TOTALS:	35	351	89	2	10.0
OPP TOTALS:	22	328	77	1	14.9

PUNTING				
Player, Pos.	No.	Yards	Long	Avg.
Johnson, P	40	1784	69	44.6
Team	2	0	0	—
BYU TOTALS:	42	1784	69	42.53
OPP TOTALS:	53	2408	86	45.4

KICKOFF RETURNS					
Player, Pos.	no.	Yards	Long	TD	Avg.
Sikahema, HB	14	334	65	0	23.9
Parker, RB	3	68	34	0	22.7
White, LB	2	48	43	0	24.0
Salanoa, FB	2	27	20	0	13.5
Whittingham, FB	2	22	12	0	11.0
BYU TOTALS:	23	409	65	0	21.7
OPP TOTALS:	27	510	40	0	18.9

PASS INTERCEPTIONS						
Player, Pos.	No.	Yards	Long	Avg	TD	IPC
Allen, DB	4	32	22	8.0	0	0.4
Allen, LB	3	7	7	2.3	0	0.3
Morrell, DB	2	12	8	6.0	0	0.2
White, LB	1	10	10	10.0	0	0.1
Rasmussen, DB	1	5	5	5.0	0	0.1
Herrmann, DT	1	0	0	0.0	0	0.1
Gouveia, LB	1	0	0	0.0	0	0.1
BYU TOTALS:	13	66	22	5.1	0	1.4
OPP TOTALS:	6	111	78	18.5	1	0.7

FIELD GOALS					
Player,	0-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	+50
Johnson, BYU	1-1	2-3	4-4	2-3	0-1
OPP TOTALS:	1-1	1-1	4-5	2-2	0-1

Defensive Statistics

Name	UT	AT	TFL	FR	FC	PI	PD	BK	HURRY	SACK	SEASON TOTAL
Gouveia	27	52	5	2	3	1	0	1	16	4	209
Mv Allen	43	62	4	1	1	3	1	0	6	1	195
J. Herrmann	12	41	9	1	3	1	0	0	21	5	175
Whittingham	39	73	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	168
White	30	37	3	0	2	1	6	1	9	1	165
B. Smith	28	31	1	2	0	0	0	1	16	3	156
Morrell	28	41	2	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	144
Hamilton	13	36	8	0	0	0	0	1	19	22	131
Sprows	34	19	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	107

Alphabetical

No.	Name	Pos.
51	Ladd Akeo	LB
22	Mark Allen*	DB
49	Marv Allen***	LB
57	Robert Anae**	OG
93	John Bechthold*	LB
11	Mark Bellini*	WR
71	John Borgia	OL
6	Robbie Bosco*	QB
38	Jordan Christianson #	RB
20	Paul Crawford	RB
83	Kevin Doman	WR
91	William Downing	OC
18	Jim Edwards	WR
16	Blaine Fowler	QB
74	David Futrell	NC
59	Craig Garrick**	OG
34	Kurt Gouveia*	LB
79	Larry Hamilton**	DT
42	Steve Haymond*	DB
1	Adam Haysbert*	WR
2	Brian Hazelgren	DB
35	Lakei Heimuli*	RB
92	Jim Herrmann**	DE
36	Richard Hobbs	LB
73	Jay Huckaby	DT
68	John Hunter	DL
10	Lee Johnson***	P/K
66	David King	OL
77	Shawn Knight*	DT
72	Tim Knight	DL
7	Glen Kozlowski**	WR
9	Rob Ledenko*	DB
90	Lance Lindley	TE
8	Steven Lindsley #	QB
50	Trevor Matich***	C
80	Ty Mattingly	DE
67	Keith McCollough*	OG
44	Jim McDade*	LB
97	Jay McDonald	LB
26	David Miles	DB
12	David Mills**	TE
94	Trevor Molini	TE
5	Kyle Murrell***	DB
55	David Neff**	LB
85	Scott Norberg*	WR
75	Sam Oramas*	OT
19	Richard Orr	WR
43	Robert Parker	RB
4	Scott Peterson*	DB
27	Korey Rasmussen*	DB
61	Doug Rawlinson*	OT
63	Randy Rawlinson*	OG
69	Scott Robinson*	OT
52	Brian Rodoni	C
3	Pete Rossi	K
33	Thor Salanoa	RB
54	Steve Sanders	LB
32	Marc Sherman #	DB
56	Jay Shumway	C
24	Shane Shumway	DB
23	Vai Sikahema**	RB
76	Brad Smith**	NC
21	Kelly Smith*	RB
65	Kenneth Smith	NC
25	Jeff Sprowls #	DB
60	David Tidwell*	OG
46	Tom Tuipulotu	RB
58	J.C. VonColln	LB
15	Gary Webster #	K/P
41	Leon White**	LB
53	Cary Whittingham**	LB
31	Freddie Whittingham	FB
14	Jeff Wilcox	DB
70	Louis Wong***	OT
88	Michael Woodbury	TE
78	David Wright*	OT
17	Mike Young	QB

*Letters earned
#Transfer
10 Cougar Illustrated

Numerical

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
1	Adam Haysbert**	WR	6-0	179	Sr.	San Mateo, California
2	Brian Hazelgren	DB	5-10	179	Jr.	Murray, Utah
3	Pete Rossi	K	5-11	169	Sr.	Arcadia, California
4	Marc Sherman #	DB	6-1	195	Jr.	Oxnard, California
5	Kyle Morrell***	DB	6-2	184	Sr.	Bountiful, Utah
6	Robbie Bosco*	QB	6-3	188	Jr.	Roseville, California
7	Glen Kozlowski**	WR	6-2	184	Jr.	Carlsbad, California
8	Steven Lindsley #	QB	6-1	181	Jr.	Salt Lake City, Utah
9	Rob Ledenko*	DB	6-2	202	Sr.	Chelan, Washington
10	Lee Johnson***	P/K	6-2	201	Sr.	The Woodlands, Texas
11	Mark Bellini*	WR	6-0	180	So.	San Leandro, California
12	David Mills**	TE	6-2½	211	Sr.	Sandy, Utah
14	Jeff Wilcox	DB	6-0	179	So.	Midvale, Utah
15	Gary Webster #	P/K	6-1	165	Jr.	Yakima, Washington
16	Blaine Fowler*	QB	6-0	175	Jr.	Elmira, New York
17	Mike Young	QB	6-2	197	So.	Greenwich, Connecticut
18	Jim Edwards	WR	6-1	178	So.	Provo, Utah
19	Richard Orr	WR	6-2	175	Jr.	Salt Lake City, Utah
20	Paul Crawford	RB	5-11	195	So.	Provo, Utah
21	Kelly Smith*	RB	5-11	178	Jr.	Beaver, Utah
22	Mark Allen*	DB	6-1	174	Sr.	Fullerton, California
23	Vai Sikahema**	RB	5-8	191	Jr.	Mesa, Arizona
24	Shane Shumway	DB	5-10	180	So.	Blanding, Utah
25	Jeff Sprowls #	DB	6-1	175	Jr.	La Canada, California
26	David Miles	DB	6-3	180	So.	Santa Rosa, California
27	Korey Rasmussen*	DB	6-0	195	Jr.	Salt Lake City, Utah
31	Freddie Whittingham	FB	5-10	200	Fr.	Orange, California
33	Thor Salanoa	RB	6-0	217	So.	Aiea, Hawaii
34	Kurt Gouveia*	LB	6-1	213	Jr.	Waianae, Hawaii
35	Lakei Heimuli*	RB	5-11	207	So.	Laie, Hawaii
36	Richard Hobbs	LB	6-4	215	Jr.	Shelley, Idaho
38	Jordan Christianson #	RB	6-2	198	Jr.	Provo, Utah
41	Leon White**	LB	6-2	220	Jr.	San Diego, California
42	Steve Haymond*	DB	6-2	196	Jr.	Salt Lake City, Utah
43	Robert Parker #	RB	6-1	183	Jr.	Alexandria City, AL
44	Jim McDade*	LB	6-1	227	Jr.	Modesto, California
46	Tom Tuipulotu	RB	5-10	185	So.	San Mateo, California
49	Marv Allen***	LB	6-3	224	Sr.	Hacienda Heights, Calif
50	Trevor Matich***	C	6-5	262	Sr.	Sacramento, California
51	Ladd Akeo	LB	6-4	217	So.	Pearl City, Hawaii
52	Brian Rodoni	C	6-4	245	So.	Los Banos, California
53	Cary Whittingham**	LB	6-2	224	Jr.	Orange, California
54	Steve Sanders	LB	5-11	220	So.	Orange, California
55	David Neff**	LB	6-1	223	Sr.	Salt Lake City, Utah
56	Jay Shumway	C	6-1½	218	Fr.	West Valley, Utah
57	Robert Anae**	OG	6-5	253	Sr.	Laie, Hawaii
58	J. C. VonColln	LB	6-2	245	So.	Clearfield, Utah
59	Craig Garrick**	OG	6-5	262	Sr.	Provo, Utah
60	David Tidwell*	OG	6-1	251	Sr.	Nampa, Idaho
61	Doug Rawlinson*	OT	6-5	275	So.	Tulsa, Oklahoma
63	Randy Rawlinson*	OG	6-5	262	Jr.	Tulsa, Oklahoma
65	Kenneth Smith	NC	6-4	242	Jr.	Littleton, Colorado
66	David King	OL	6-5	264	So.	Payson, Utah
67	Keith McCollough*	OG	6-3	260	So.	Downey, California
68	John Hunter	DL	6-7	236	Fr.	North Bend, Oregon
69	Scott Robinson*	OT	6-5	264	Jr.	Palo Alto, California
70	Louis Wong***	OT	6-4	259	Sr.	Kaneohe, Hawaii
71	John Borgia	OL	6-3	288	Fr.	Glenwood, Illinois
72	Tim Knight	DL	6-4	230	So.	Burley, Idaho
73	Jay Huckaby	DT	6-5	225	So.	Winnfield, Louisiana
74	David Futrell	NC	6-2½	255	Fr.	El Paso, Texas
75	Sam Oramas*	OT	6-5	269	Sr.	Downey, California
76	Brad Smith**	NC	6-6	243	Sr.	Traey, California
77	Shawn Knight*	DT	6-6	263	So.	Sparks, Nevada
78	Dave Wright*	OT	6-5	267	Jr.	Petaluma, California
79	Larry Hamilton**	DT	6-4	246	Sr.	Oxnard, California
80	Ty Mattingly	DE	6-4	248	Jr.	Tucson, Arizona
85	Scott Norberg*	WR	5-10	174	Jr.	Tempe, Arizona
88	Michael Woodbury	TE	6-6	215	So.	Bountiful, Utah
90	Lance Lindley	TE	6-4	217	Jr.	Smithfield, Utah
91	William Downing	OG	6-4½	220	Jr.	Sherman, Texas
92	Jim Herrmann**	DE	6-5	262	Sr.	Hartland, Wisconsin
93	John Bechthold*	LB	6-1	222	Sr.	Manteca, California
94	Trevor Molini	TE	6-4	229	Fr.	Reno, Nevada
97	Jay McDonald	LB	6-3	219	Jr.	Ogden, Utah

*Letters earned
#Transfer

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Alphabetical

No.	Name	Pos.
93	Mike Arie	OT
70	Doug Aronson	OG
68	Dave Audick	OG
49	Kirk Belcher	OLB
83	Brett Blanchard	WR
46	Herb Brohn	ILB
26	J. J. Bronson	CB
63	Mitch Brooks	OG
31	Casey Brown	FB
40	Darrell Brown	ILB
50	Richard Brown	ILB
24	Stuart Busbee	OLB
56	Chris Davis	OLB
52	Jim Dennis	C
76	Bill Dowd	OT
57	Jack Eaton	OLB
97	Levi Esene	NC
43	Brett Farynairz	OLB
84	Dean Frew	TE
30	Dan Gaston	HB
23	Steve Gillison	CB
38	Corey Gilmore	HB
45	Robert Green	CB
29	Brian Hailey	WB
34	Chris Hardy	HB
91	Brad Hicks	DT
95	Mike Hooper	OLB
98	Jeff Hunt	DT
47	James Johnson	OLB
44	Chris Kilby	ILB
74	Dan Knight	OT
87	Jim Laughton	TE
20	Steve Lauter	SS
58	Dave Luster	LB
39	Hiram Mack	FB
48	Rob Mella	ILB
72	John Minor	OG
2	Kenny Moore	WS
62	Rich Moran	OT
64	Mike Neary	OT
41	Chuck Nixon	CB
21	Tory Nixon	CB
13	Chris O'Brien	K
82	John O'Callaghan	TE
19	Jim Plum	QB
18	Ellis Powers	WS
51	Todd Richards	ILB
7	Wayne Ross	K
8	Todd Santos	QB
81	Austin Shanks	WR
88	Webster Slaughter	WR
96	Mike Stevens	NG
55	Steve Svitenko	ILB
99	Tal Tamamasui	NG
28	Tracey Thompson	FB
4	Greg Topp	QB
54	Walt Voorhis	C
3	Leroy Wardell	B
1	Vince Warren	WR
33	Mike Waters	FB
10	Scott Webb	K
42	Mike Wilder	SS
59	Greg Williamson	OG

NUMERICAL

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT	WT	CL	HOMETOWN
1	Vince Warren	WR	6-0	190	Sr.	Albuquerque, NM
2	Kenny Moore	WS	5-11	187	So.	Los Angeles, CA
3	Leroy Wardell	CB	6-1	178	Jr.	Stockton, CA
4	Greg Topp	QB	6-5	210	Jr.	Flagstaff, AZ
7	Wayne Ross	K	6-3	210	Fr.	Tulare, CA
8	Todd Santos	QB	6-2	197	Fr.	Selma, CA
10	Scott Webb	K	6-5	220	Fr.	La Mesa, CA
13	Chris O'Brien	K	6-0	185	Jr.	Foothill, CA
18	Ellis Powers	WS	6-2	170	So.	Los Angeles, CA
19	Jim Plum	QB	6-2	197	So.	La Mesa, CA
20	Steve Lauter	SS	6-1	188	So.	Los Altos, CA
21	Tory Nixon	CB	5-11	172	Sr.	Phoenix, AZ
23	Steve Gillison	CB	6-10	185	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
24	Stuart Busbee	OLB	6-0	210	Fr.	Chico, CA
26	J. J. Bronson	CB	5-11	175	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
28	Tracey Thompson	FB	6-0	195	So.	San Diego, CA
29	Brian Hailey	WS	6-1	175	So.	Tulare, CA
30	Dan Gaston	HB	5-10	185	Sr.	Cardiff, CA
31	Casey Brown	FB	6-1	205	Jr.	San Diego, CA
33	Mike Waters	FB	6-2	215	Sr.	Bakersfield, CA
34	Chris Hardy	HB	5-9	175	So.	San Diego, CA
38	Corey Gilmore	HB	6-1	205	So.	Pasadena, CA
39	Hiram Mack	FB	6-0	195	Sr.	Oakland, CA
40	Darrell Brown	ILB	6-2	235	Sr.	San Diego, CA
41	Chuck Nixon	CB	6-1	170	Fr.	Phoenix, AZ
42	Mike Wilder	SS	5-10	185	So.	San Diego, CA
43	Brett Farynairz	OLB	6-2	190	Fr.	Rancho Cordova, CA
44	Chris Kilby	ILB	6-1	232	So.	Bonita, CA
45	Robert Green	CB	6-0	195	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
46	Herb Brohn	ILB	6-1	222	Sr.	Anaheim, CA
47	James Johnson	OLB	6-2	220	Sr.	Lake Elsinore, CA
48	Rob Mella	ILB	6-0	218	Sr.	San Bernardino, CA
49	Kirk Belcher	OLB	6-4	230	So.	Winston, OR
50	Richard Brown	ILB	6-2	235	So.	Western Samoa
51	Todd Richards	ILB	6-2	230	Jr.	Covina, CA
52	Jim Dennis	C	6-2	250	Jr.	Terra Linsa, CA
54	Walt Voorhis	C	6-2	248	Sr.	Burbank, CA
55	Steve Svitenko	ILB	6-1	228	Jr.	El Toro, CA
56	Chris Davis	OLB	5-11	238	Jr.	Trenton, NJ
57	Jack Eaton	OLB	6-0	216	Jr.	Bonsall, CA
58	Jack Luster	LB	6-2	205	So.	Pacific Palisades, CA
59	Greg Williamson	OG	6-4	255	Fr.	Bakersfield, CA
62	Rich Moran	OT	6-3	270	Sr.	Pleasanton, CA
63	Mitch Brooks	OG	6-5	265	Jr.	San Pablo, CA
64	Mike Neary	OT	6-3	265	Sr.	Los Alamitos, CA
68	Dave Audick	OG	6-2	235	Jr.	Alexandria, VA
70	Doug Aronson	OG	6-3	280	So.	San Francisco, CA
72	John Minor	OG	6-1	260	So.	Oakland, CA
74	Dan Knight	OT	6-5	265	Jr.	San Diego, CA
76	Bill Dowd	OT	6-4	245	Jr.	San Diego, CA
81	Austin Shanks	WR	5-9	155	Sr.	Pacoima, CA
82	John O'Callaghan	TE	6-4	230	So.	Huntington Beach, CA
83	Brett Blanchard	WR	6-2	190	So.	Huntington Beach, CA
84	Dean Frew	TE	6-2	235	Jr.	Sunnymead, CA
87	Jim Laughton	TE	6-6	225	Jr.	Salinas, CA
88	Webster Slaughter	WR	5-11	175	Jr.	Stockton, CA
91	Brad Hicks	DT	6-4	250	Sr.	San Francisco, CA
93	Mike Arie	OT	6-5	255	So.	Bakersfield, CA
95	Mike Hooper	OLB	6-3	240	Sr.	Palos Verdes, CA
96	Mike Stevens	NG	6-2	260	Jr.	Morgan Hill, CA
97	Levi Esene	NC	5-11	250	Jr.	Harbor City, CA
98	Jeff Hunt	DT	6-2	255	Fr.	Kahaluu, HI
99	Tal Tamamasui	NG	5-10	240	Fr.	Westminster, CA

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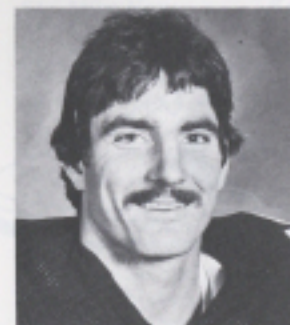
Chris Hardy



Brad Hicks



James Johnson



Jim Laughton



John Minor



Kenny Moore



Rich Moran



Tory Nixon



Chris O'Brien



Ellis Powers



Todd Santos



Austin Shanks



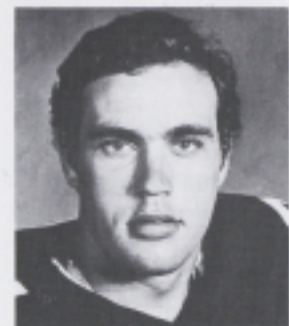
Webster Slaughter



Mike Stevens



Steve Scitenko



Walt Voorhis



LeRoy Wardell



Vince Warren



Mike Waters





It would be stretching a point to suggest San Diego State has had the corner on cornerbacks through the years, but the Aztecs HAVE had more than their fair share of good ones. Bobby Howard, Nate Wright, Willie Buchanan, Monte Jekson, Herman Edwards, Terry Jackson, Henry Williams, Reuben Henderson and Vernon Dean all have represented the Aztecs in the National Football League. It is an imposing list, and it is about to grow because San Diego State is blessed with still another talented cornerback in Tory Nixon, a 5-11, 183-pound senior from Phoenix.

Nixon is considered one of the West's best defensive backs, and he did nothing this spring to damage his status as a professional prospect. Indeed, he had the scouts shaking their heads when he ran the 40-yard dash in 4.45 seconds March 20.

"Tory has all the qualities you're looking for in a cornerback," Aztec defensive coordinator Burnie Miller said. "He has good quickness, good speed, good pop when he gets there. The biggest thing, though, is his football sense. He adjusts to situations as they develop on the field, and not just everyone can do that."

Despite missing two and a half games with injuries last season, Nixon led the Aztecs with four interceptions and was named to the all-Western Athletic Conference second team.

He is aware of San Diego State's great tradition of cornerbacks—"It's hard to believe how often you hear the school mentioned when you watch NFL games on television," he admits—but he says it is far too early to mention the name "Nixon" in the same breath with his predecessors.

"I've got a long ways to go before I can join that group," he said. "Those are pretty big shoes to fill. Besides, if you ask me, I'm not all that good."

An excellent all-around athlete, Nixon was known for his ability to play basketball at Shadow Mountain High in Phoenix.

"My dad had played basketball at the University of Oregon," Nixon explained, "and I think he secretly hoped my brothers and I would be



Tory Nixon eyes the Cougars this week.

basketball players, too. I remember he used to send us outside to shoot free throws before he'd let us come in to eat. Anyway, I was mainly a basketball player in high school. As a junior, I averaged 16 points a game."

As a senior, Nixon decided to try football, and broke his ankle during the fourth game of the season.

"Because of the ankle, I missed my senior season of basketball, but I still thought that was where my future was," Nixon said. So in the fall of 1980, he enrolled at the University of Arizona and walked on to the Wildcat basketball team. "Played pretty well, too," Nixon said. "I sort of thought I was going to make the team, but Coach (Fred) Snowden wasn't real supportive. He told me I could stay if I wanted to, but he so much as told me I'd be wasting my time."

In January, 1981, Nixon transferred to Phoenix Community College, and at the urging of friends tried out for the football team.

"At that point, I wasn't sure what I wanted to do," he recalled, "but my friends were playing football, so I just said, 'what the heck?'"

Nixon had four interceptions in 1981, and showed sufficient promise

to intrigue Phoenix Coach Ken Stites. "He was the guy who really turned me on to football," Nixon said. "After my first season there, he took me aside and told me I had a future if I'd get serious and apply myself. At that point in my life, I needed a little encouragement, I guess, and I was lucky. I got some."

He also began getting some attention from four-year schools. By the end of the 1982 season, Nixon had seven interceptions, and scholarship offers from San Diego State, Pittsburgh, LSU and Brigham Young.

"I looked at about three minutes of film and knew, right there, we were interested," said Miller, who coaches the Aztec secondary. "I saw his closing speed, the way he closed back in on a receiver, and the way he hit when he got there. It was beautiful, and when I left that day I told Coach Stites I had just one question: Where can I find Tory Nixon?"

Nixon ultimately chose San Diego State over Pittsburgh, and cited two principal reasons.

"I knew San Diego had a reputation for producing good defensive backs, and I liked the idea that they played in a passing league," Nixon said of the Aztecs and the Western Athletic Conference. "Besides, I knew I'd probably be more comfortable here. I used to come over here with friends almost every summer for a week or two at the beach. The summer before my senior year in high school, we even drove out to the campus to look around."

Nixon enrolled at Montezuma Mesa in February, 1983, and claimed a starting position almost immediately. He would have started all 12 games last season if it had not been for two, unrelated injuries. Nixon broke his hand against BYU and missed the Nevada-Las Vegas game the following week. Later, he suffered a pulled hamstring in practice and did not compete against New Mexico.

His individual goals for 1984 do not seem unrealistic. "I'd like to play better than I did last year," he said. "I'd like to make the All-WAC team again."



Quarterbacks

Sitting: Robbie Bosco Standing, l-r: Steve Lindsley, Blaine Fowler, Mike Young.



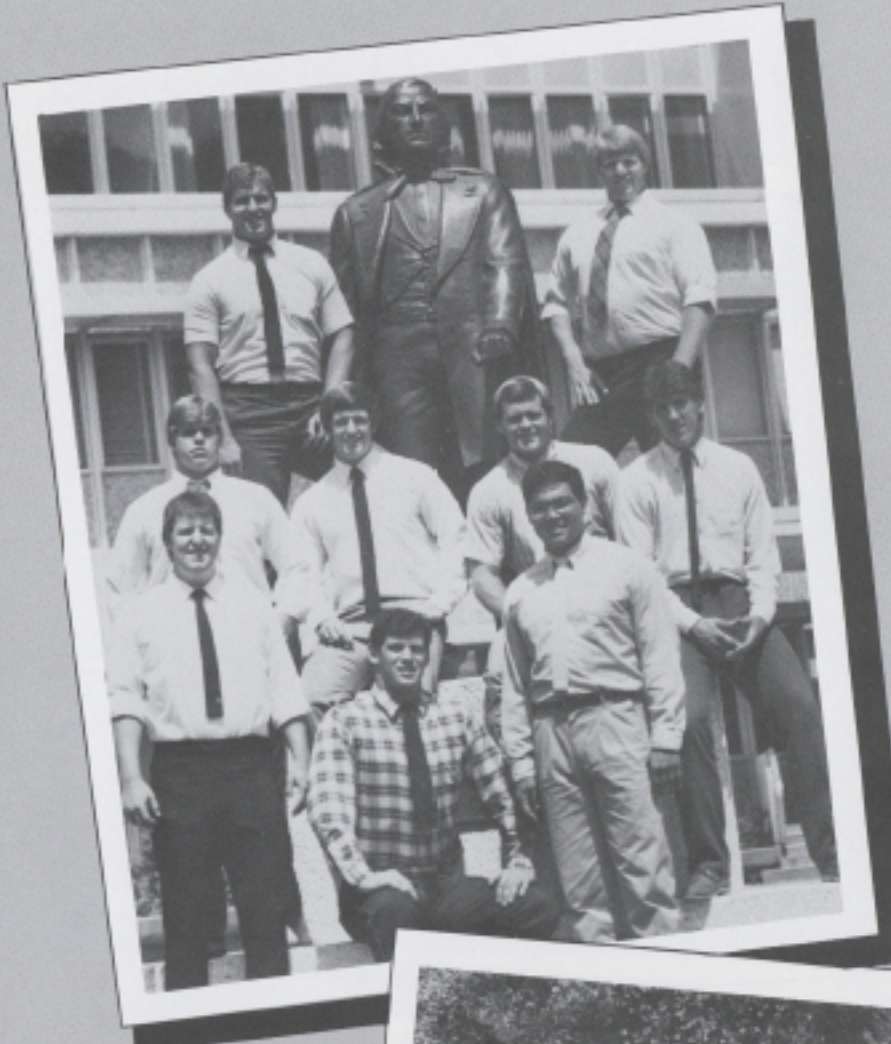
Defensive Backs

Sitting, l-r: Brian Hazelgren, Jeff Wilcox, Shane Shumway, Rob Ledenko, Tom West, Courtney Rogers. Standing, l-r: Corey Rasmussen, Mark Allen, Eric Glenn, Kyle Morrell, Rodney Thomas, Steve Haymond, David Miles, Jeff Sprowls, Marc Sherman.



Tight Ends
 Kneeling, l-r: Cliff Stephenson, George Tavita. Standing, l-r: David Mills, Trevor Molini, Lance Lindley. (Missing): Gary Costar

Receivers
 Sitting, l-r: Kevin Doman, Mark Bellini, Jonathan Platter, Jim Edwards, Richard Orr, Kirk Holle. Standing, l-r: Conrad Roberson, Scott Norberg, Andy Boyce, Glen Kozlowski, Adam Haysbert.



Defensive Line
 1st row, l-r: Greg Biddulph, Shawn Knight, Ty Mattingly. 2nd row, l-r: David Futrell, Jay Huckaby, Ken Smith, Braci Smith. 3rd row, l-r: Jim Herrmann, Larry Hamilton.

Offensive Line
 Sitting, l-r: David King, Keith McCullough, Trevor Matich, Craig Garrick, Dave Wright, Dave Tidwell. Standing, l-r: Louis Wong, Scott Robinson, Kevin Maughan, Talio Magalei, John Hunter, Todd Dowling, Sam Oramas, Brian Rodoni, John Borgia, Dean Lott, Randy Rawlinson.





Linebackers

Sitting, l-r: Richard Hobbs, Steve Sanders, Jim McDade, Dave Neff, Ladd Akeo, Alema Fitisemana. Standing, l-r: Cary Whittingham, John Bechthold, Marv Allen, Leon White, Kurt Gouveia, Jay McDonald, J. C. VonColln, Andy Katoa.



Running Backs

Sitting, l-r: Tom Tulpulu, Tauasu Harrington, Jordan Christianson, Robert Parker, Mike O'Brien, Alema Harrington, Dennis McCormick. Standing, l-r: Paul Crawford, Kelly Smith, Lakei Heimuli, Vai Sikahema, Fred Whittingham, Thor Salanoa.



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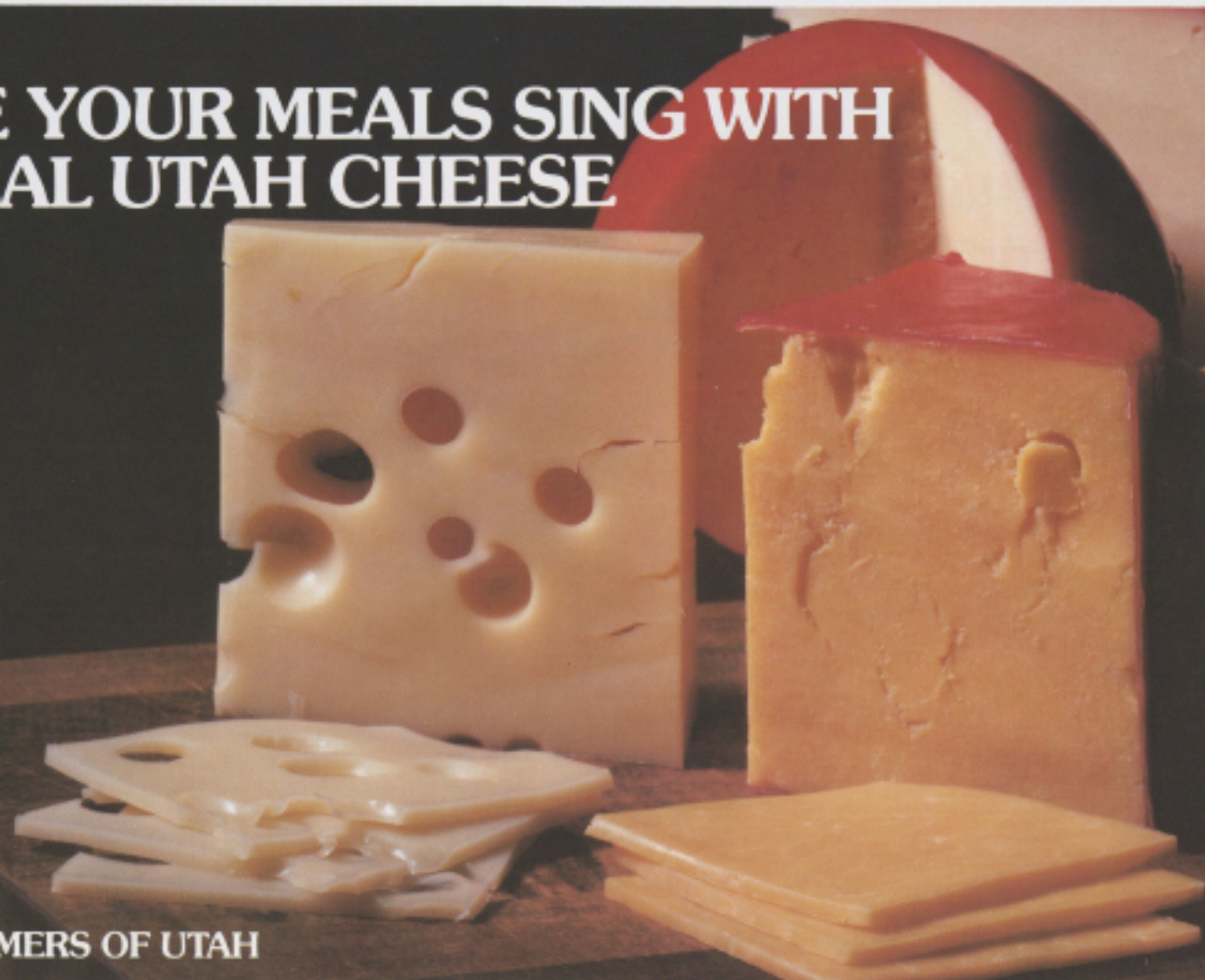
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BYU's Offense

Split End

- 7 Glen Kozkowski (6-2, 184, Jr.)
- 11 Mark Bellini (6-0, 180, So.)

Wide Receiver

- 1 Adam Haysbert (6-0, 179, Sr.)
- 19 Richard Orr (6-1½, 175, Jr.)

Tight End

- 12 David Mills (6-2, 211, Sr.)
- 90 Lance Lindley (6-4½, 217, Jr.)

Right Tackle

- 70 Louis Wong (6-4, 259, Sr.)
- 75 Sam Oramas (6-5, 269, Sr.)

Right Guard

- 57 Robert Anar (6-5, 253, Sr.)
- 71 John Borgia (6-3, 288, Fr.)

Center

- 50 Trevor Matich (6-4½, 262, Sr.)
- 67 Keith McCullough (6-3, 260, Jr.)

Left Guard

- 59 Craig Garrick (6-5, 262, Sr.)
- 66 David King (6-5, 264, So.)

Left Tackle

- 78 Dave Wright (6-4½, 267, Jr.)
- 69 Scott Robinson (6-4½, 264, Jr.)

Quarterback

- 6 Robbie Bosco (6-2½, 188, Jr.)
- 16 Blaine Fowler (5-11, 175, Jr.)

Fullback

- 35 Lakei Heimuli (5-11, 207, So.)
- 33 Thor Salanoa (5-11½, 217, So.)

Halfback

- 21 Kelly Smith (5-11, 178, Jr.)
- 43 Robert Parker (6-1, 183, Jr.)

Punter/Kicker

- 10 Lee Johnson, Sr.
- 15 Gary Webster, Jr.



When
BYU
Has
The
Ball

SDSU Defense

Left Tackle

- 96 Mike Stevens (6-2, 250, Jr.)
- 93 Mike Arley (6-5, 255, So.)

Nose Guard

- 97 Levi Esene (5-11, 255, Jr.)
- 99 Tal Tamamasini (5-10, 240, Fr.)

Right Tackle

- 91 Brad Hicks (6-4, 250, Sr.)
- 75 Mike Hooper (6-3, 235, Fr.)

Outside Linebacker

- 56 Chris Davis (6-2, 227, Jr.)
- 47 James Johnson (6-2, 215, Jr.)

Outside Linebacker

- 43 Brett Faryniarz (6-2, 190, Fr.)
- 58 Dave Luster (6-2, 205, So.)

Inside Linebacker

- 51 Todd Richards (6-2, 220, Jr.)
- 50 Richard Brown (6-2, 225, So.)

Inside Linebacker

- 46 Herb Brohn (6-1, 217, Sr.)
- 55 Steve Svitlenko (6-1, 220, Jr.)

Left Corner

- 21 Tory Nixon (5-11, 175, Sr.)
- 23 Steve Gillison (6-0, 175, Jr.)

Right Corner

- 3 LeRoy Wardell (6-1, 178, Jr.)
- 45 Robert Green (6-0, 195, Jr.)

Free Safety

- 41 Chuck Nixon (6-1, 170, Fr.)
- 29 Bryan Hailey (6-1, 175, So.)

Strong Safety

- 20 Steve Lambert (6-1, 190, So.)
- 42 Mike Wulder (5-10, 185, So.)

Punter

- 7 Wayne Ross (6-3, 210, Fr.)

SDSU Offense

Split End

- 1 Vince Warren (6-0, 180, Jr.)
- 83 Brett Blanchard (6-2, 190, So.)

Left Tackle

- 64 Mike Neary (6-3, 260, Sr.)
- 76 Bill Dowd (6-4, 245, Jr.)

Left Guard

- 70 Doug Aronson (6-3, 264, So.)
- 59 Greg Williamson (6-4, 250, Fr.)

Center

- 54 Walt Voorhis (6-2, 248, Sr.)
- 68 Dave Audick (6-2, 235, Jr.)

Right Guard

- 74 Dan Knight (6-5, 251, Jr.)
- 72 John Minor (6-1, 260, So.)

Right Tackle

- 62 Rich Moran (6-3, 260, Sr.)
- 63 Mitch Brooks (6-5, 256, Sr.)

Tight End

- 87 Jim Loughton (6-6, 220, Sr.)
- 80 Jim Dennis (6-2, 250, Jr.)

Flanker

- 88 Webster Slaughter (5-11, 177, Jr.)
- 81 Austin Shanks (5-9, 155, Sr.)

Quarterback

- 8 Tod Santos (6-2, 197, Fr.)
- 19 Jim Plum (6-2, 205, So.)

Halfback

- 30 Dan Gaston (5-10, 185, Sr.)
- 38 Corey Gilmore (6-1, 205, So.)

Fullback

- 33 Mike Waters (6-2, 215, Sr.)
- 31 Casey Brown (6-1, 205, Jr.)

Kickers

- 13 Chris O'Brien (6-0, 185, Jr.)



When
SDSU
Has
The
Ball

BYU's Defense

Left End

- 79 Larry Hamilton (6-4, 232, Sr.)
- 77 Shawn Knight (6-6, 262, So.)

Nose Guard

- 76 Brad Smith (6-5½, 243, Sr.)
- 74 David Futrell (6-2, 255, Fr.)

Right End

- 92 Jim Herrmann (6-5½, 262, Sr.)
- 65 Ken Smith (6-4, 242, Jr.)

Strong Linebacker

- 41 Leon White (6-2, 220, Jr.)
- 37 Alema Fitsemamu (6-1, 210, Fr.)

Inside Linebacker

- 49 Marv Allen (6-3½, 224, Sr.)
- 93 John Bechthold (6-1, 222, Sr.)

Inside Linebacker

- 53 Cary Whittingham (6-2, 224, Jr.)
- 55 David Neff (6-1½, 223, Sr.)

Weak Linebacker

- 34 Kurt Gouveia (6-1½, 213, Jr.)
- 51 Ladd Akoo (6-2½, 217, So.)

Left Corner

- 25 Jeff Sprowls (6-1½, 175, Jr.)
- 30 Rodney Thomas (6-0, 190, Fr.)

Strong Safety

- 42 Steve Haymond (6-2, 196, Sr.)
- 4 Marc Sherman (6-1, 195, Jr.)

Free Safety

- 5 Kyle Morrell (6-2, 184, Sr.)
- 27 Corey Rasmussen (6-2, 195, Jr.)

Right Corner

- 22 Mark Allen (6-1½, 174, Sr.)
- 24 Shane Shamway (5-9½, 180, So.)

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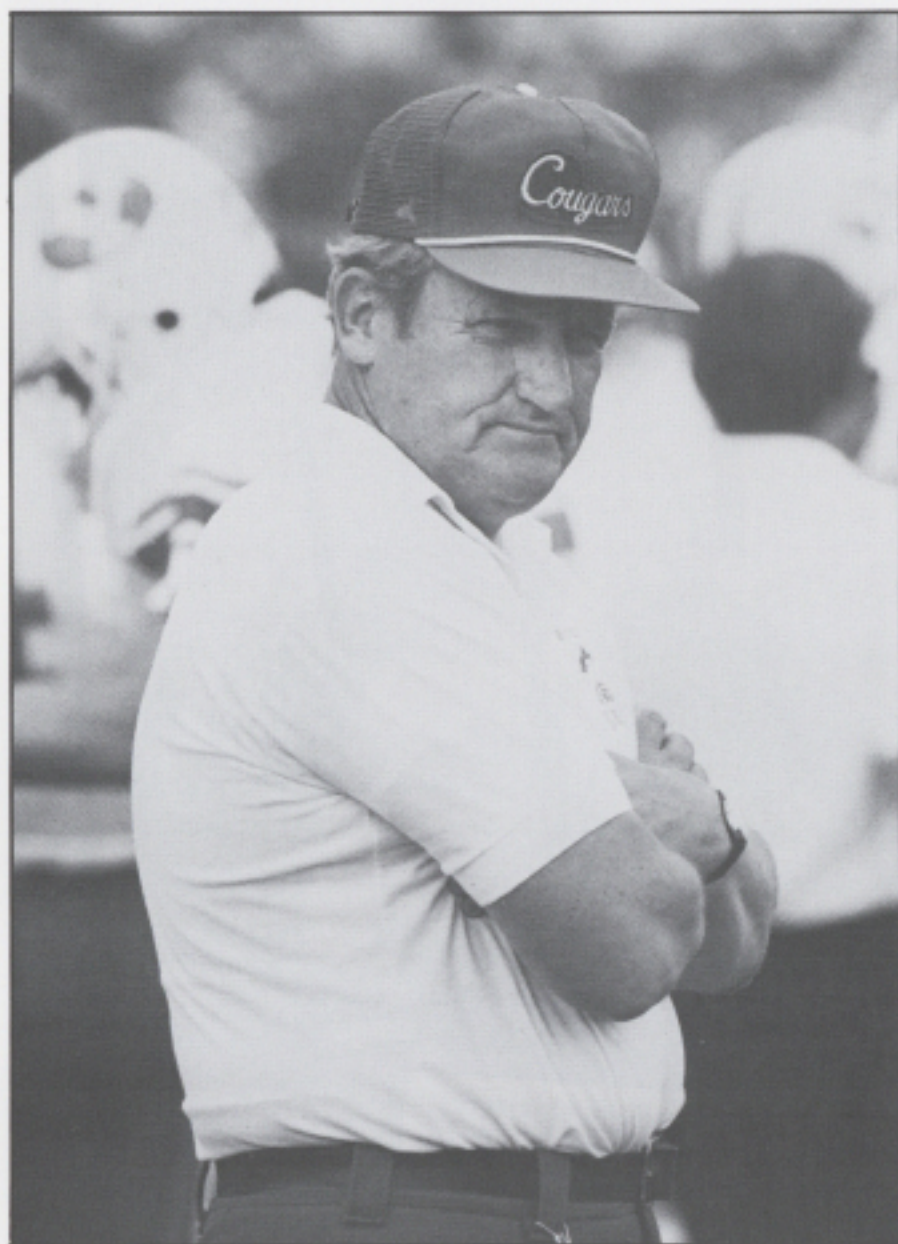
Sitting: Gary Webster. Standing, l-r: Lee Johnson, Pete Rossi, Jay Shumway (deep snapper).



Managers & Trainers

1st row, l-r: Dale Bates, Bruce Teuscher, Chad Bunn, Greg Toledo, Chris Rasmussen, Richard Johnson, Drew Weidman. 2nd row, l-r: Bill Plonsky, Mike Green, Tim Duffy, Derek Cleverly, Bret Boyer, Ed Barney.

BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards



A look at BYU's football history shows there have been two distinct, contrasting eras—LaVell Edwards and pre-LaVell Edwards.

As head coach of the Cougars, the 53-year-old Edwards has accomplished what many would have considered impossible when he accepted the position 13 years ago. He has transformed a program which managed only 171 victories and 16 winning seasons in its first 46 years to a program which has won 105 games, has claimed nine Western Athletic Conference championships and has appeared in eight bowl games in only 12 years. At the beginning of the 1984 season,

LaVell was ranked seventh in winning percentage (.734) among the nation's active football coaches. The Cougars and Nebraska were tied with more wins (51) than any other major schools over the last five years.

A look at the 1983 season is a good example of how LaVell has established himself as one of the nation's premier football coaches. The Cougars finished the season with an 11-1 record and a seventh-place ranking in the polls. They won their eighth consecutive WAC championship by going undefeated (7-0) in conference play. Twice they beat opponents who finished the

season in the top 20. And a last-second trick play in the Holiday Bowl gave BYU its third bowl victory in the last four years.

Edwards had the opportunity to coach in three bowl games last year, and his teams won all three. Besides the Holiday Bowl, he coached the West teams in both the Hula and Japan bowls. Two of his players, Steve Young and Gordon Hudson, were named consensus All-Americans.

A 1952 graduate of Utah State, Edwards has added a master's degree from the University of Utah (1960) and an Ed.D. from BYU (1978).

The offensive philosophy practiced by Coach Edwards is one of high-powered offense and rugged defense. Under his guidance, BYU has led the nation in passing six times (1976, '77, '79, '80, '81 and '83), scoring (1979) and total offense (1979, '80 and '83).

In 1979, LaVell was recognized as national coach-of-the-year by two organizations: the Bobby Dodd Award Board and the Churchmen's Hall of Fame. Four times (1972, '79, '80 and '83) he has been selected WAC coach-of-the-year, and four times he has been Kodak District Eight coach-of-the-year (1974, '77, '79, '80).

An all-conference center at Utah State, LaVell met his wife, the former Patti Covey, in Logan. He later played on two service football teams before accepting a coaching job at Granite High School in Salt Lake City. He came to BYU as an assistant coach in 1962 and succeeded Tommy Hudspeth as head coach in 1972.

Edwards' Record

Year	Won	Lost	Tie	Finish	WAC
1972	7	4	0	2nd-Tie	
1973	5	6	0	4th-Tie	
1974	7	4	1	1st	
1975	6	5	0	4th-Tie	
1976	9	3	0	1st-Tie	
1977	9	2	0	1st-Tie	
1978	9	4	0	1st	
1979	11	1	0	1st	
1980	12	1	0	1st	
1981	11	1	0	1st	
1982	8	4	0	1st	
1983	11	1	0	1st	
12 years	105	37	1		9 Championships

BYU Assistant Coaches



The 1984 BYU coaching staff is, front row l-r, Tom Ramage (defensive line), Dick Felt (defensive backs), LaVell Edwards (head coach), Roger French (offensive line), Norm Chow (receivers). Back row l-r, Chuck Stiggias (strength and conditioning), Mel Olson (centers), Lance Reynolds (running backs), Mike Holmgren (quarterbacks), Ken Schmidt (outside linebackers), Jim Paronto (inside linebackers).

Ask a sportswriter how the team is going to do this year, and the response will likely include something about the number of starters returning, the key players who graduated, experience, etc.

An important factor many people overlook is the experience of the coaching staff and the number of coaches returning. The ability to attract and keep outstanding coaches on the staff is one of the key reasons LaVell Edwards' team have won consistently. The staff returns virtually intact from the 1983 season.

Coaching the receivers is Norm Chow, who has been with BYU for nine years. Chow was an All-WAC offensive guard at Utah (1967-68) before playing a year in the Canadian Football League. After his professional career, he coached at Hawaii's Wai'aleale High before moving to BYU. Chow has a master's degree from Utah and an Ed.D. from BYU.

Dick Felt, defensive coordinator and assistant head coach, has been on the BYU staff for 18 years. He played his college ball at BYU, where attained all-conference honors as a running back and set several records. After playing service ball, he signed with the New York Titans and became an all-pro defensive back. He was later traded to the Boston Patriots and was again all-pro. Felt played in the first two AFL all-star games. He coaches defensive backs.

Entering his fifth season at BYU, Roger French is offensive coordinator and oversees the offensive line. French spent 14 years at Minnesota and Wisconsin before coming to BYU in 1980. He played linebacker, tight end and fullback at Minnesota and later played some pro ball with the Philadelphia Eagles and the Cleveland Browns. His first coaching job was at Memphis State, where he was defensive coordinator.

Mike Holmgren, is responsible for coaching BYU's quarterbacks. Now in his third year at BYU, Holmgren played his college ball at USC with the likes of O. J. Simpson. He played for a short time with the New York Jets and the St. Louis Cardinals and eventually coached at Sacred Heart and Lincoln High Schools in California before moving to San Francisco State, where he was offensive coordinator and quarterback coach.

Another veteran on the staff is Mel Olson, who works with the offensive line—centers in particular. Olson was an All-WAC player at BYU and accepted a job on the staff shortly after graduation. While coaching the Jayvee team several years ago, his teams were undefeated three seasons. Olson earned his Ed.D. at BYU, majoring in physical education and minoring in health education.

Work on an advanced degree led to a job on the staff for Jim Paronto, who oversees the inside linebackers. He came to BYU from Adams State, where

he was head football coach and athletic director. He got an Ed.D. from BYU in athletic administration with a supporting field in organizational behavior. Paronto was a former academic All-America quarterback at Adams State.

Lance Reynolds, the newest member of BYU's staff, is beginning his second year as coach of BYU's running backs. The former All-WAC offensive tackle was a BYU standout before playing with the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Philadelphia Eagles. He later joined the coaching staffs at Ricks and Snow Colleges.

A former all-conference tackle at Utah State, Tom Ramage now is responsible for BYU's defensive line. He began his coaching career at Bear River and later was an assistant at USU under Tony Knap. Later he went to Weber State to work with Sark Arslanian. In 1971, he became head coach at Dixie College and compiled a 13-7 record before coming to BYU.

In Ken Schmidt BYU has on its staff one of the most successful high school coaches ever in Utah. Schmidt began as an assistant at Granite High and later took over the reins at Skyline High in Salt Lake, compiling a 105-24-1 record with five state championships. From Skyline, he took the head job at Ricks College, posting a 17-3 record in three years. At BYU he coaches the outside linebackers.



Cougar Stadium

General Information

As you can see, Cougar Stadium is one of the finest football facilities in the country. Following are a few facts about the stadium:

Seating Capacity: The stadium seats close to 65,000 spectators. There are 16,618 seats in the North stands, 16,661 in the South stands, 16,719 in the East and 14,930 in the West.

Largest Crowd: Cougar Stadium was sold out every game during its first two years. The single-game attendance record is 65,215 set in 1983 against Utah.

Press Box: The impressive press box facility, situated on the West stands, is 10 stories high. It comprises four levels and runs the entire length of the field. The first two levels are made up of loges—glass enclosed booths capable of seating up to 12 people. Each loge has a TV, radio, refrigerator, sink and telephone hookup. There are 42 loges.

The President's Box is located on the first level and provides seating for about 163 people. The third level is for working press and can accommodate about 250 people. Television cameras are located on the fourth level. Situated inside two concrete towers are three elevators and a stairway that provide access to the press box.

Cougar Club Room: Located under the South end of the West stands, the Cougar Club Room is home of BYU's Athletic Hall of Fame. On game days, Cougar Club members can make reservations to attend a pre-game buffet and game briefing in the room, which can normally seat about 250 at tables but can be expanded to seat up to 440. The room is equipped with a good sound system, a video playback unit and several TV monitors. The KSL Radio post-game call-in show originates from the Cougar Club Room and is open to the public.

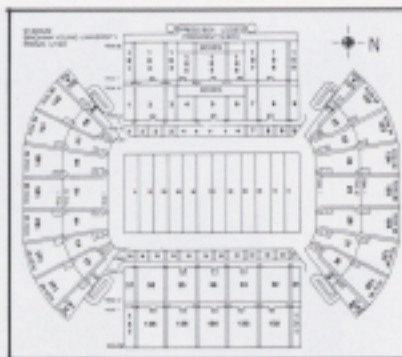
The room is also home of the Utah County Chapter of Cougar Club and is used for hosting recruits, team socials and Cougar Club Board of Directors meetings.

President's Reception Area: Adjacent to the Cougar Club Room is the President's Reception Room. It is used to host special guests of the University preceding each home game.

Playing Surface: The natural grass playing surface has a sand base, which is capable of draining up to 13 inches of rainfall per hour.

Stadium Policies

First Aid/Police: Stations are located under the West stands.



Game Programs: The "Cougar Illustrated" game program is available at several locations inside the stadium as well as numerous locations outside the stadium. Cost is \$1.00.

Duplicate Tickets: The University cannot assume responsibility for tickets left at home, lost or stolen. However, duplicate tickets may be issued to the ticket patron or spouse if the seat location is on file at the Ticket Office. The charge for this service is \$3.00 per ticket.

Activity Cards: BYU faculty, staff and

student tickets should be accompanied by a current activity card. Faculty, staff and student tickets are non-transferable to the public unless accompanied by a guest pass.

Wheelchairs: Wheelchairs must be located in designated wheelchair areas. Wheelchair tickets are non-transferable to other patrons.

Coolers and Baby Strollers: Large coolers and strollers will not be allowed inside the stadium.

Glass Bottles: No glass bottles will be allowed in the stadium.

Umbrellas: As a courtesy to others, the use of umbrellas is discouraged.

Children: Every person two years of age and older must have a ticket.

Radios: If you bring a radio, please be considerate of those around you and try to use earphones.

Signs: Signs, banners, pictures, etc., that are offensive to individuals and teams, that are not in good taste or create a safety hazard will not be allowed. The hanging or displaying of signs on any part of the stadium is prohibited as a safety precaution, to eliminate excessive cleanup and to avoid defacing of property with tape, glue, nails or other materials.

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15 Game Plan

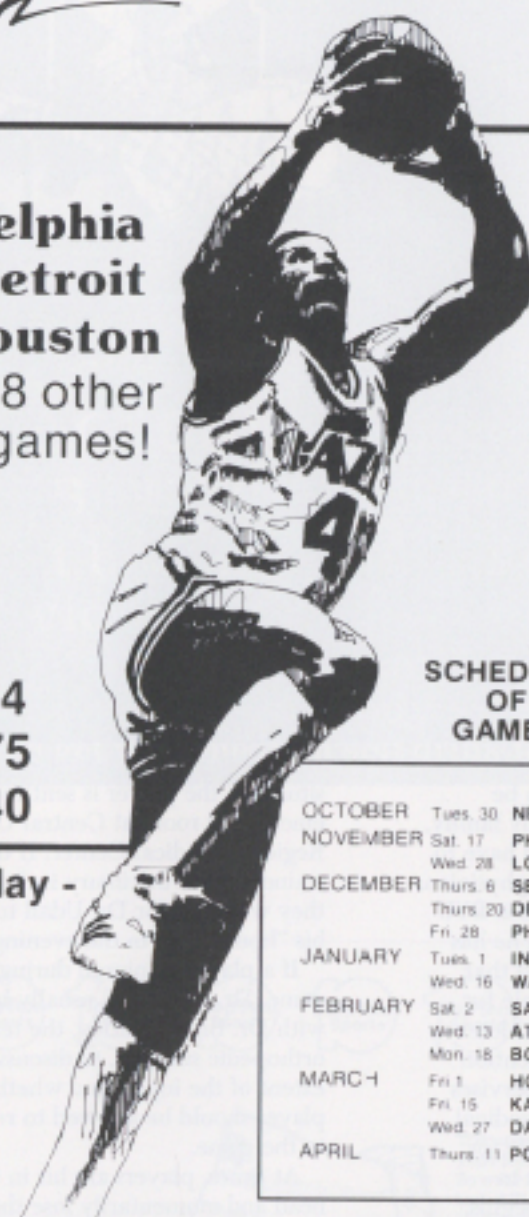
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	Fri 28	PHILADELPHIA
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	Wed 16	WASHINGTON
FEBRUARY	Sat 2	SAN ANTONIO
	Wed 13	ATLANTA
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The Invisible Cougar



Dr. Udall has been BYU's team physician for three years.

If the athletes at BYU can be considered one big, happy family, then Dr. Marc Udall would have to be considered their family physician.

Actually, Dr. Udall's title is BYU Team Physician, a position he has held for three years. During that time, he has been responsible for seeing that all BYU male athletes receive proper medical attention when it is required. He supervises the training room from a medical standpoint and is responsible for things like giving physicals to players before the season begins.

The good doctor makes house calls to BYU's training room every day of the week for a couple of hours, usually in the evening. That's in addition to his already-busy schedule as a family practitioner at Orem Community Hospital and at Central Utah Regional Medical Center.

"I felt flattered and honored when BYU approached me about becoming the team physician," Dr. Udall says. "It sounded interesting and fun. It's turned out to be a lot of work, but the players are fine young men and I enjoy working with them."

When a player is injured during practice, the BYU trainers look at him and determine the extent of the injury. If it is an emergency

situation, the player is sent to the emergency room at Central Utah Regional Medical Center. If the trainers think the injury isn't critical, they will wait for Dr. Udall to make his "house call" in the evening.

If a player is injured during a game, Dr. Udall will usually huddle with Dr. Brent Pratley, the team's orthopedic surgeon, to discuss the extent of the injury and whether the player should be allowed to return to the game.

At times, players are hit in the head and momentarily lose their senses. In these cases, Dr. Udall gives them a mental status exam. He asks them who they are, where they are, what day it is, etc. If they fail the test, they sit on the bench for a while.

The most common things Dr. Udall deals with, however, are the flu, the diarrheas, the ear aches and the insomnias. "I handle everything from stitches to itches, from dandruff to athletes foot," he laughs.

Sometimes he is called upon to do some things the average team physician would not worry about. At last year's Holiday Bowl, for example, the wife of a player started into labor prematurely. Dr. Udall accompanied her to the hospital and helped deliver the baby.

Dr. Udall points to improved equipment and changes in the rules as reasons serious injuries have decreased in recent years. The knee braces invented by BYU trainer Marv Roberson and worn by BYU's linemen have helped cut down on the number of severe knee injuries, Dr. Udall says.

A graduate of BYU, Dr. Udall went to medical school at the University of Washington in Seattle. He interned and did his residency in Stockton, California. In 1978 he brought his practice to Utah Valley.

Next year, Dr. Udall will be president of the medical staff at Orem Community Hospital. He is currently chairman of the Family Practice Department at the Orem hospital and vice-chairman of the same department at the Central Utah Regional Medical Center.

His responsibilities with the BYU team require him to be out of town six days each fall. His nurse practitioner, Cyndi Cuttler, helps keep things running smoothly when he is away.

Dr. Udall is married to the former Ruth Carins, and they have eight children: Joshua, 14; Priscilla, 13; Rachel, 11; Martha, 10; Sarah, 8; Mary, 6; Caleb, 4; and Esther, 1.



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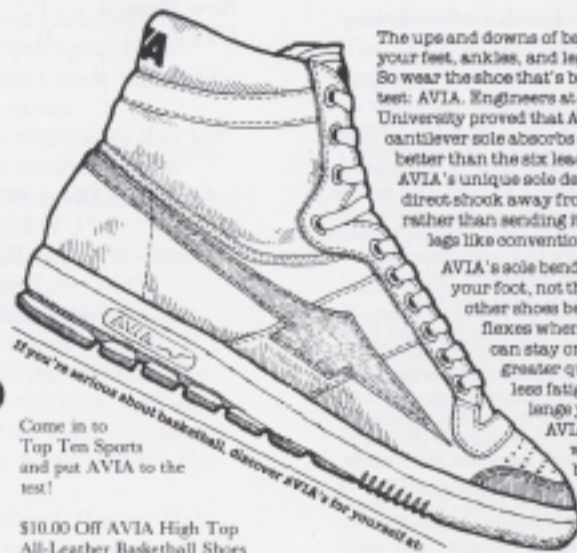
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Brigham Young accomplished the following last Saturday in a 42-9 win over UTEP: a ninth consecutive WAC title, a seventh straight appearance in the Holiday Bowl, a 20th consecutive victory to continue the longest win string in the country, won a 20th consecutive WAC game to set a new league mark and won over the Miners for a 14th straight time. The string of WAC titles is the second longest in major college history (Oklahoma won 14 in a row previously). BYU became the first team nationally to clinch a bowl berth among those bowls with league alignments. The Cougars will play at the San Diego Holiday Bowl on December 21 against an at-large opponent to be selected on November 24, bowl selection day.

SDSU at BYU: BYU can "now start rethinking our goals" says Coach LaVell Edwards with a Holiday Bowl berth and WAC title safely in hand. Those goals, watch out San Diego State, include increasing BYU's position in the national polls, continuing towards an unbeaten season and perhaps a legitimate shot at a national title. For the first time this season BYU now leads the nation in total offense (479.6) as well as in passing (340.0) while quarterback Robbie Bosco continues as the nation's passing leader. The Aztecs are allowing only 178 yards passing a game and surrender only 18 points a game, but BYU has won the last six games between the two with an average margin of victory at 32.3 points. SDSU last won over the Cougars in 1970.

UTEP at CSU Two struggling teams with ideas of getting well at each other's expense collide in Fort Collins Saturday. Ground oriented UTEP takes its option attack directed by multipurpose back Kevin Ward against the aerial forces of CSU's Kelly Stouffer who the last two weeks has thrown for 389 and 402 yards. UTEP controlled the ball for 41 minutes against BYU but had troubles once nearing the end zone but still finished the 283 yards rushing. CSU leads in the series, 14-6, and has won the last two. This game gets an early 11:30 a.m. start and will be televised live in the cable areas served by United Cable of Colorado.

AFA at UNM Air Force will be looking to snap a two game losing streak. New Mexico has dropped five in a row. The Falcons turned the ball over five times in a loss at Army. New Mexico turned it over six times in a loss at Baylor. That doesn't sound like the last game between the two which was a regionally televised 49-37 shootout with the Lobos winning in 1982. This will be the ninth meeting of two and the series is tied at four. This will be the first meeting between the WAC's two new head coaches as Joe Lee Dunn of UNM is in his second year and Fisher DeBerry of AFA his first season.

UTAH at USU Forget the fact that Utah State is 1-7, this one is a tough intrastate rivalry that saw USU upset the Utes in Logan last year, 21-17. Utah has been running the ball very well of late with frosh star Eddie Johnson topping 220 yards each of the last two games. Utah State has come alive lately with BYU transfer Gym Kimball sparking the offense. Utah leads in the series, 51-26-4, and won the previous three before last year's Aggie victory.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE at WYOMING Wyoming closes out its home season against South Dakota State in the first meeting of the two. It will be the grand finale in Laramie for 15 seniors. The game also counts in the North Central Conference for South Dakota State. The Wyoming defense

will be challenged on two fronts as the Jackrabbits feature a mini-back in 5-7 Rick Wegler who has a school record 1,066 yards and a top passer in Mike Busch who has thrown for 2,149 yards and owns the school

total offense mark for the 3-7 club. Wyoming hopes to get the wishbone back in gear. Hawaii limited the Cowboys to 46 second half rushing yards last Saturday and no first downs after Wyoming tied the game at 28.



The annual ritual. Athletic Director Glen Tuckett (left) and Nurdy Jensen present the WAC trophy to LaVell Edwards.

WAC Standings

	WAC									
	W	L	Pct	PF	PA	W	L	PCT	PF	PA
Brigham Young	6	0	1.000	221	94	9	0	1.000	336	136
Hawaii	4	2	.667	107	103	6	3	.667	163	151
Utah	4	2	.643	199	134	5	4	.550	312	216
San Diego State	3	2	.583	163	100	3	5	.389	208	167
Wyoming	4	3	.571	215	182	5	5	.500	267	278
Air Force	2	3	.400	148	110	5	4	.555	285	170
Colorado State	2	5	.286	126	236	2	7	.222	157	284
New Mexico	1	4	.200	79	168	4	5	.444	198	251
UTEP	0	5	.000	53	194	1	7	.125	102	255

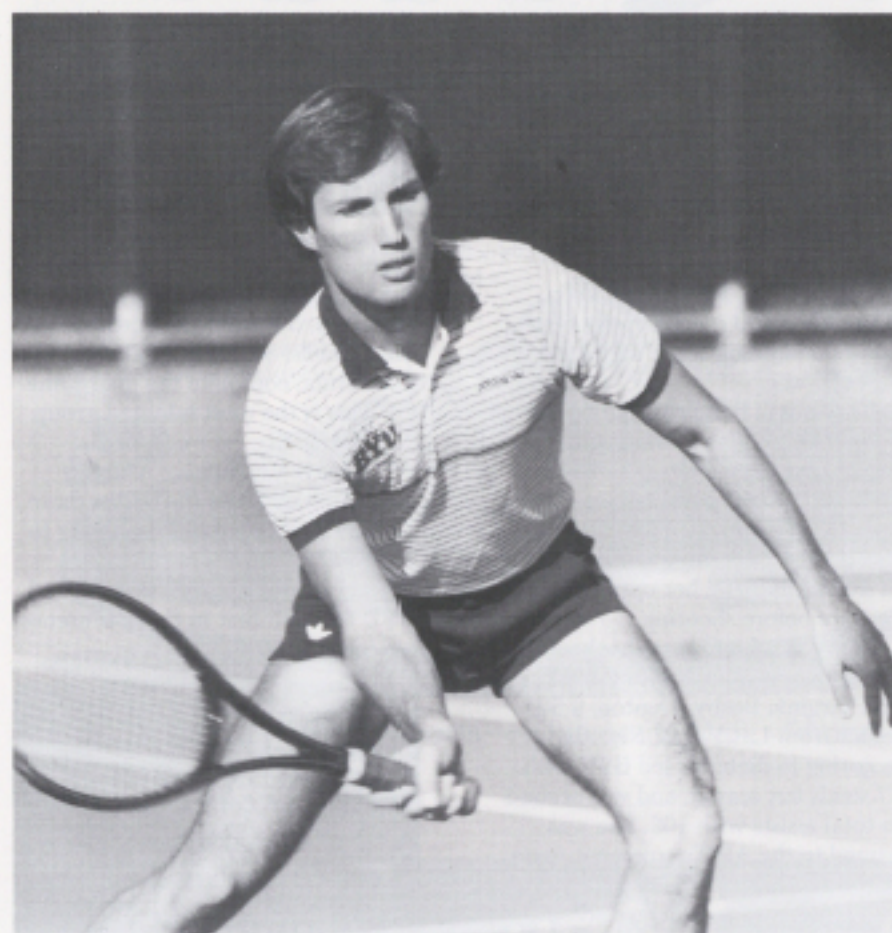
Today's Games

- *San Diego State (3-5-1) at Brigham Young (9-0), 11:30 a.m. MST
- *UTEP (1-7) at Colorado State (2-7), 11:30 a.m. MST
- *Air Force (5-4) at New Mexico (4-5), 7 p.m. MST
- Utah (5-4-1) at Utah State (1-7), 1 p.m. MST
- South Dakota State (3-7) at Wyoming (5-5), 1 p.m., MST
- Hawaii is idle

Last Week's Scores

- *Utah 35, Colorado State 23
- *Hawaii 31, Wyoming 28
- *Brigham Young 42, UTEP 9
- Army 24, Air Force 12
- Nevada, Las Vegas 30, San Diego State 14
- Baylor 38, New Mexico 2

*WAC Games



By Patricia Knoell

The life of BYU tennis player Rich Bohne has been full of surprises. More often than not, he's been the one surprising himself.

Perhaps the biggest surprise is that he's been a four-year starter on a major college tennis team.

"My first love in high school was basketball," said the six-foot senior. "My father was a basketball coach and that was always my favorite sport."

In fact, for the younger Bohne (pronounced Bonney) tennis actually came third in high school behind both basketball and baseball. He didn't start playing tennis until he discovered a teaching camp near his family's summer cabin at Lake Tahoe when he was nine years old.

"It was something to do," said Fich. "I just grabbed an old racket I had lying around and started playing with it."

When he was 14-years-old, Bohne

started playing in tournaments and doing well. That was his first surprise, with the second soon to follow. Rich went undefeated in league play at Northgate High School in Walnut Creek, California, his entire prep career.

It was that performance that led him to try for a position on the Cougar tennis team even though he wasn't recruited.

"I had a chance to go to some small colleges and play both basketball and tennis, but I had always dreamed of going to BYU," said Bohne. "My parents both did post-graduate work here, and my father coached the BYU jayvee basketball team when I was in the fifth grade."

"I talked to Coach (Larry) Hall and he agreed to let me walk on if I wanted to, so I decided to give it a try."

Bohne's decision to come to BYU brought him the biggest surprise of his tennis career when he earned a

spot on the six-man traveling squad.

"I was lucky there wasn't a lot of depth on the team when I came," said Bohne. "When I first came none of the other players wanted to hit with me because I wasn't very good. I really was intimidated by them."

Bohne's introduction to college tennis was against a player from top-ranked Stanford.

"I lost 7-6, 7-6, but I stayed with him" recalled Bohne. "From then on I wasn't intimidated anymore."

Bohne took the confidence he gained in that first match with him through the rest of his freshman year, playing a steady game at his number six singles position.

The following year he vaulted to number three singles, compiling a 24-11 record. He also reached the NCAA tournament in doubles, teaming with current BYU assistant coach Mike Codiga.

With his tennis game moving along in high gear, Bohne decided to interrupt his career at BYU to serve an LDS mission to Washington, D.C.

"I always planned on going on a mission," he said, "but I wasn't expecting to be playing tennis as well as I was. It was hard to leave, but I'm glad I did."

The break didn't seem to affect Bohne's game any as he compiled a 19-9 record at number five singles and teamed with Greg Hayward to win the WAC doubles title last year. That doubles title was yet another surprise for Rich.

"I wasn't expecting to do that well," he said. "We just played our best ever in that tournament."

After his performance in last year's WAC championships, he wasn't quite as surprised as he had been in the past when he and Andy Noorda teamed up to win the Deseret News-Utah State Doubles Championship last month.

"Winning the WAC last year gave me confidence at the end of the year and it has carried over to this year."

That confidence should help as Bohne and his teammates prepare to host the District Seven-Rolax Tournament next week.

"I feel I can play with anyone now," said Rich, serving notice to future opponents who may not be surprised anymore.

By Shane Barker

A tradition of high scoring and fast break offense will be the mainstay of BYU's 1984 women's basketball team. The Cougars return six key players from last year's conference championship team and add six top-notch recruits to a squad featuring both experience and depth.

"We have the type of players who like to fast break and run a quick offense," says Dr. Courtney M. Leishman, who begins his eighth year as coach of the Cougar squad. "And they'll take every opportunity to go to the basket."

"We run an organized fast break," he adds. "Each player knows her responsibilities in our offensive scheme. We want every player shooting the ball and being part of the offense."

Leishman says the team will be stronger defensively this season, and that his squad of newcomers will give the Cougars more depth and speed than they've had in the past.

"We basically play a man-to-man defense," he says. "But we'll use whatever defense we need to win a ball game. We have the caliber of athletes who will be able to adjust to the styles and abilities of their opponents."

Leading the Cougar forecourt will be Cindy Battistone, a 5-10 senior from Santa Barbara, California, majoring in physical education. Named Most Valuable Player of the 1984 Cooper Classic, Battistone scored 15.7 points per game last season, bringing down 7.2 rebounds. She was named to two all-tournament teams last year, and was voted to the High Country Athletic Conference second-team.

"Cindy is an exceptional inside player for an athlete her size," says Leishman. "She has good hands, she's aggressive, and she's one of the toughest one-on-one players in the country."

Joining Battistone at forward is 5-10 senior Jill Coleman, a business major from Ogden, Utah, and 6-0 junior Karen Hancock Bean, a health education major from Tigard, Oregon. Coleman combines a deft shooting ability with aggressive rebounding while Bean, who has

averaged in double figures both years at BYU, continues to be one of the Cougars' most consistent scorers.

Returning at center is 6-7 sophomore Tresa Spaulding, who last season led the Cougars in scoring (16.0) and rebounding (7.4). A freshman All-American and an alternate to the United States Olympic team, Spaulding's keen court sense and quick hands make her a dominating force under the basket.

"Tresa will be one of the best basketball players in the country this year," says Leishman. "She has a good shooting touch, she can change ends of the court, and she has good speed. She is also able to block a lot of shots and cause her opponents to hesitate before shooting."

Sparkling the Cougar backcourt are returning guards Kathy Denton and Virginia Busby. Denton, a 5-6 senior from Las Vegas, Nevada, majoring in dietetics led BYU with 77 steals last season, and was second in total assists with 102. She was named to the All-Tournament team of the 1984 Copper Classic.

"Kathy is a quick, aggressive player, and she is probably the best jumper for her size on the team," says Leishman. "She has played in the shadow of some other players the past few years, but this season I expect her to blossom into an outstanding basketball player."

Busby, a 5-8 sophomore from Tucson, Arizona, majoring in business finance, adds smart defense and quick ball handling skills to the guard line.

Topping the list of recruits are Cathy Nixon, a 6-1 forward from Duncanville, Texas, and Julie Schlappi, a 5-7 guard from Orem, Utah. Both players are members of the National Honor Society, and both were selected as the Outstanding Female Athletes of their respective high schools.

"Cathy is one of the finest prospects we've ever had at BYU," says Leishman. "She's strong and she has a tremendous shooting ability. She's also an excellent rebounder and she plays an aggressive defense."

Leishman says Schlappi, a high school honorable mention All-American with a 20.0 scoring

average, is an unselfish player and one of the best outside shooters he's ever coached.

Also joining the Cougar team are 6-1 forward Stephanie Dorman, a 21.3 shooter with an intimidating inside game and strong play around the key, and 5-10 forward Judy Hare, a fast, aggressive player with a smooth transition game. Tanise McIntire, 5-8 from Orem, Utah, and Jill Daniels, 5-6 from Chatsworth, California, complete the guard line.

"This is the most talented group of athletes I've ever coached at BYU," says Leishman. "And the better the athletes, the better their game will be. This team is going to be fun to watch."

The HCAC coaches have picked BYU to finish first in the conference again this year.



Brigham Young University
Women's Home Sports Schedule
for November

Today	HCAC/NCAA District 7 Wasatch Cross Country State Park Championships
Today	Volleyball vs New Mexico St SFH
Nov. 13	Volleyball vs Weber State SFH
Nov. 17	Volleyball vs Utah SFH
Nov. 23	Basketball vs Montana St. MC
Nov. 24	Basketball vs San Francisco MC



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Marv celebrates after sacking the Pitt quarterback in the season opener.

By Ralph R. Zobel

Combine some of the traits of Johnny Appleseed, Silence Dogood and Rodney Dangerfield and you'll get an anonymous do-gooder who gets no respect, or BYU middle linebacker Marv Allen.

Marv Allen, the silent 6-3, 230, senior, has nearly been the Cougars' leading tackler for the past three seasons. He leads BYU this year in total defensive points. Last season he led the team in total tackles and was second only in total points to Todd Shell. And in 1982 Marv was fourth in overall defensive points behind Shell, David Aupiu and Chuck Ehin.

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But it seems few people know about Marv Allen outside of the BYU football and Allen family circles.

In three of his four seasons at BYU Marv has intercepted at least one pass, but he had to wait his turn for a starting position.

Marv first distinguished himself at BYU in 1978 as a freshman when he intercepted a pass against UTEP in Provo and scored a 25-yard touchdown.

"I didn't even have a 'Y' decal on my helmet or a name on my jersey that game," reflects Marv. "I didn't suit up much that year, but had made good progress during the junior varsity season. I was kind of

floating towards the goal line after I caught the pass. It still seems like a dream."

Then Marv interrupted his BYU career to serve an LDS mission to Thailand where he accidentally tip-toed into Laos while proselyting. Near the Laotian border Allen spotted fallout shelters, prompting he and his companion to exit quickly. In Thailand, Allen dropped in weight to around 200 pounds eating delicacies like boiled grasshoppers.

Because Allen left on his mission following the 1978 Holiday Bowl game with Navy, Kyle Whittingham moved from fullback to middle linebacker. The genealogy for that position has gone something like this: 1978-Rod Wood; 1979-Gary Kama; 1980-81-Whittingham; 1982-David Aupiu; and finally Allen in 1983 and 1984.

The genealogy of athletes coming to BYU from Los Altos High School, where Allen prepped in Hacienda Heights, California, is also impressive: tight end Kirk Tanner, linebackers Mike O'Neil and Jon Tucker, wide receiver Daren Davis (now on a mission), basketball brothers Michael Smith (on a mission) and Clark Smith, and baseball pitcher John Bottorff. But Allen is the only one of that group currently playing at BYU, although there still are occasional reunions among those from Hacienda Heights who still attend BYU.

The crowds Allen has played in front of have grown from 10,000 fans each game at Hacienda Heights, to 30,000 in his early BYU days and now exceeding 60,000 fans per game since Cougar Stadium was expanded in 1982.

Allen redshirted in 1981 after returning from his mission, but spent most of the 1982 season floating between spelling off Aupiu and Shell at two different linebacker positions in the Cougar defense which had shifted from a 43 to 34 look since Marv enrolled at BYU.

In his time at BYU, Allen has been steady, plugging away and helping where needed.

"I don't have a flamboyant personality, but I play well enough to win and think I contribute a lot to

the team," said the senior zoology/pre-med major. "A defender can really set up a play for his teammates."

While the limelight has been directed towards other defenders at BYU during Allen's career, there are those who recognize Marv's contributions—Coach LaVell Edwards and Marv's wife, Lori, to name a few.

Three weeks ago when Coach Edwards was quizzed about who was his most consistent linebacker, Edwards didn't pause long to inform ESPN's television analysts about Allen, although he didn't take anything away from the talented BYU linebacker corps of Leon White, Kurt Gouveia, and Cary Whittingham.

Lori Ann Bowen, who married Marv a year ago last July, didn't even know her husband-to-be was a football player when they first met in early 1983.

"His roommate had to tell me Marv was a football player," said Lori. "Marv told me he didn't play much, but I found out otherwise when I went to watch the Spring game (1983). He didn't need to toot his own horn, because I could tell how good he was by the amount of playing time he was getting."

Lori and Marv seem to enjoy studying more than anything else with the time left after football duties are taken care of.

Lori will graduate this December in Secondary Education with an emphasis in business and a minor in physical education/coaching. In addition to graduating this December, Lori is expecting their first child. Somewhere, the December 21 Holiday Bowl will fit in the picture. Marv will graduate this April and awaits word for acceptance to medical schools at the University of Utah, Loma Linda or USC. It will probably be 1990 before Marv can quit his daily diet of studying textbooks.

Marv took the medical entrance exam several weeks ago. It was the day after the Tulsa football game in Provo and he achieved a respectable score to go along with his grade point average, which has helped him qualify for two, perhaps three, Academic All-America honors in District Seven, along with being nominated for an NCAA post-graduate scholarship and the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame scholar-athlete award.



Allen has been one of BYU's most consistent tacklers over the last three years.

Marv's academic background was rich enough out of high school that he was seriously recruited by Harvard to play football, but Allen said, "I didn't want a total academic atmosphere."

The recruiting class that Allen joined at BYU was headed by three quarterbacks: Mike Mees, Mike Jones and Steve Duddy. Jones and Duddy were joined by their prep receiving combinations of Scott Collie and Dan Plater, respectively. Also in that class were Kyle Whittingham, Pulusila Filiaga and Tom Holmoe—all perhaps more heralded at the time than the steady Allen.

Allen now is often confused in name mixups with teammate Mark Allen, a senior defensive back on this year's squad. During last football season, Mark and Sandy Allen were having a baby, but a local sportscaster gave credit to Marv Allen. So Mark Allen teases Marv that this December Mark will get equal time when Lori has her baby. Mail and phone calls are often mismatched between Marv and Mark, including a 5 a.m. phone call at the Pittsburgh game to Marv from someone wanting Mark.

The Pittsburgh game was one of the highlights this season for Marv because he was in on a couple of goal line stands. But here again, Marv was an unsung hero. In the closing part of the first half at Pitt,

BYU snuffed the Panthers attempt to score from the one-yard line. Sportswriters remember Kyle Morrell being in on the tackle, but so was the anonymous Marv Allen as shown in video replays. Marv had 11 tackles and one quarterback sack at Pitt.

Marv's highlight last year was during the Utah game when the whole BYU defensive shone for the entire game—Allen had six tackles, a pass deflection and a quarterback hurry. As a sophomore in 1982, Marv best remembers his performance at Georgia when he got to play three quarters of the game against Herschel Walker. Allen had six tackles. And out of the three bowl games thus far in his career, Allen says definitely the Missouri game last season was his best. He had 10 tackles and one pass breakup.

Following this year's football season, the future is not the least bit cloudy for Marv. Because he took his medical entrance exam a half year late, his chances of entering medical school this September aren't as good, although his GPA and exam scores are good enough. If a chance to play pro football comes along, Marv will entertain the thought. But his future plans are to keep on studying the cadavers and, perhaps, follow in the footsteps of his cardiologist father, thus leaving behind a very solid football contribution to BYU's growing linebacker tradition.

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Putting Provo on the Map



Photographers from Sports Illustrated (left) and ABC (right) were at last week's game.

By Val Hale

It's been said that everyone loves a winner.

That, however, could be a matter of debate—especially in regards to athletics. A more accurate statement might be that everyone is interested in a winner.

One person who would support such a statement would be Dave Schulthess, BYU's Director of Sports Information for the past 32 years. Schulthess has been around long enough to see the best of times and the worst of times in BYU athletics.

It wasn't too many years ago when it seemed like the worst of times would never be replaced by the best of times. Winning football seasons at BYU were as rare as sunshine in December. But along came LaVell Edwards, who introduced BYU fans to a football dynasty.

In the past 10 years, the Cougars

have been to eight bowl games and won nine Western Athletic Conference championships. They have been consistently ranked among the nation's top 20 teams. A couple of times they have even cracked the top 10.

But because BYU is located in the middle of the Rocky Mountains, where there are more pine trees than people, the nation's media seem to always find an excuse to overlook BYU. Even players like Gary Scheide, Gifford Nielsen, Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon, Gordon Hudson and Steve Young didn't get the attention they deserved.

This year, however, BYU has opened a few eyes among the media. It all started with the Cougars upsetting highly favored Pittsburgh in the season opener. Playing in Pittsburgh before a legion of media representatives, the Cougars practically shut out Bill Fralic and Company. Then, they proceeded to

annihilate their next two foes and suddenly found themselves ranked in the top 5 nationally.

Suddenly, Schulthess' office was barraged with requests from writers wanting to come to Provo and find out more about these mysterious Cougars who were winning football games like the Notre Dame of old.

For example, last week *Sports Illustrated* sent a writer to Provo to do a major story on the Cougars. The next day a reporter from a newspaper in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, flew into Provo. A *Washington Post* writer showed up on Monday to do a story.

Those were within the last week. Earlier this season, reporters have come to campus from the *Philadelphia Daily News*, the *Dallas Morning News*, the *Los Angeles Times*, the *Boston Globe* and other papers.

It seems the only people quoted more often in newspapers than

Robbie Bosco these days are Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale.

What does all this publicity mean for BYU? Obviously, it helps the school's image. Most of the articles have been favorable toward the school and the athletic program. It's hard to buy that kind of advertising. In fact, if the school had to pay for all the publicity it is receiving as a result of the football team, it would have a pretty substantial debt.

Wendell J. Ashton, publisher of the *Deseret News*, recently put together a report outlining the advertising value of having a team ranked in the top-20 polls.

He estimated that each team in the top 20 receives about four inches of mention each week in the 1,763 daily newspapers across the country. Applying the average advertising

rate for these newspapers, Ashton estimates a school receives about \$2.5 million of free publicity by having a team in the top 20 for all 13 weeks of the season.

He also says the coverage on commercial television stations around the nation would have approximately the same value.

Steve Young's signing of a \$40 million contract with the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League brought the school about another million dollars in publicity.

The in-depth features done by reporters coming from out of town are especially good for the school's image. They often emphasize the uniqueness of the school and the athletic program and mention the

influence of the LDS (Mormon) Church on the University. Most like to play up the angle of BYU's successful string of quarterbacks.

Provided the Cougars continue winning, the media types will continue to show interest in BYU. And with Robbie Bosco coming back next year to face teams like UCLA, Washington and Temple, the Cougars will be able to show their stuff in front of the media from both coasts.

At this rate, the entire nation may someday know what most BYU fans already know about genealogy, i.e., Gary Scheide begat Gifford Nielsen, who begat Marc Wilson, who begat Jim McMahon, who was followed by Steve Young, who begat Robbie Bosco, who was succeeded by ????



Television coverage of the Cougars has been better this year than last. BYU has made two appearances on ESPN and one regional appearance on ABC.



Cougar Band will perform during today's halftime.

By Hal Williams

For the seventh consecutive year, the Cougar Band will be the host band for the Holiday Bowl scheduled December 21 in San Diego.

That means more practice and preparation for the 250-piece band as it accompanies the WAC champion Cougar football team to the exciting bowl game.

Dr. David Blackinton, Cougar Band director, said arrangements are being made this week for the band to perform at several major festivities in conjunction with the bowl.

Last year the band performed in

the bowl parade, at the special luncheon for BYU and Missouri teams, at the pier adjacent to the huge Naval aircraft carrier on which both teams were hosted for lunch and at the pre-game rally.

For the final league home game today, the Cougar Band will perform musical themes from the popular movie "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," followed by a medley of tunes made popular by the Beach Boys. The Cougarettes dance team will be featured in this number.

In honor of the football team, the band will close the show with "Winners' Circle," featuring Natalie Dutson Fullmer as twirler.

Leading the band through the intricate maneuvers will be drum majors Brad Goodwin, now in his fourth year; Brett Skidmore, third year drum major; and Jace McQuivey, first year. Both Goodwin and McQuivey served as drum majors for the award-winning American Fork High School band. McQuivey was drum major at the University of Arizona before serving a mission to Hawaii.

Directing the Cougarettes is Claudia Hyatt Rowley, assisted by Gina Durbano, Cindy Meadows and Kim Jensen.

Commandant of the colorful flag team is Terri Britt, assisted by Kim Neeley.



The International Folkdancers will perform in "Christmas Around the World."

By Charlene Winters

Twenty years ago Brigham Young University's International Folkdancers took its first group on a tour to Europe, beginning a tradition of touring that has taken the dancers worldwide.

The dance organization will celebrate its tradition of touring at two Christmas Around the World concerts Friday (November 30) and Saturday (December 1) at 8 each night in the Marriott Center. Tickets are on sale at the Marriott ticket office, ZCMI and Data-Tix outlets, or charge by telephone, 378-5666.

The dancers are under the

direction of its founder, Mary Bee Jensen.

The performers learn dance styles and customs and wear costumes from countries throughout the world, but when they take their company on foreign tours they perform numbers with roots in the United States.

The costumes, researched carefully for authenticity, are as much of the holiday festival tradition as the dances. Many of the costumes are new this year.

A third of Christmas Around the World will focus on American clogging. Folkdancer alumni and performing groups they have

established since leaving the BYU organization will highlight this section. Included will be Country West Cloggers, Cottonwood Chimes, Oquirrh Mountain Cloggers, Snake River Cloggers, Sawtooth County Cloggers, Wasatch Junior Cloggers, Country Rhythm Cloggers and Cloggers West.

The remainder of the concert will offer folk dances from the countries visited by the dancers. Planned is a Latin Fiesta and a tribute to overseas touring with dances from Germany, Spain, Israel, Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Poland, China, the Philippines, Korea, Russia and the Ukraine.



Bosco and company are looking ahead to their two in-state foes.

By Ken Carlson

The last two games of the regular season will be a test of the Cougars' greatness. The Utes, who are 4-4-1 going into today's game with Utah State, are always a tough opponent. Led by quarterback Mark Stevens, the Utes have a very high-powered offense. Stevens' ability to run and pass will be a test for the Cougars' strong defense.

The Utes are also led by running back Eddie Johnson, who has rushed for 472 yards in the last two weeks. The defense is anchored by all-WAC performer Mark Blosch at middle linebacker. He will lead a strong defense that will be trying to stop the Cougars' high scoring offense.

The Aggies of Utah State have had a disappointing season thus far, but

could make it all worthwhile with a win over the Cougars on November 24. The Aggies started the season with high hopes having a strong core of returnees such as Hal Garner at linebacker and Mike Hamby on the defensive line. They also have Gym Kimball at quarterback who is finally coming into his own. Even though things haven't panned out for the Aggies this year, they won't let that dull their enthusiasm as they come into the Cougar Stadium on the 24th in hopes of another upset.

In addition to the Utah State game on November 24, that is the day Holiday Bowl Officials will announce the Cougars' opponent in the San Diego bowl. The Cougars wrapped up their seventh straight Holiday Bowl appearance by downing UTEP last week 42-9.

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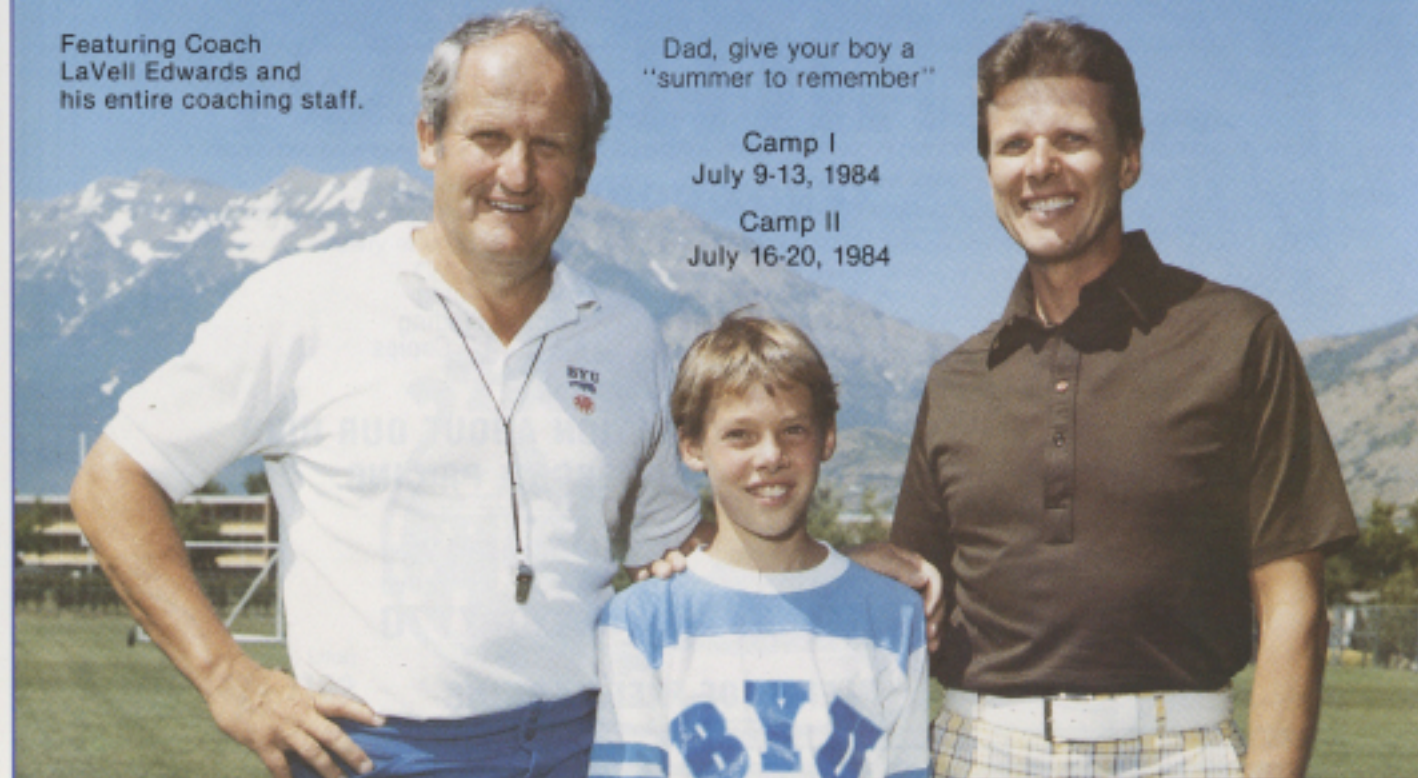
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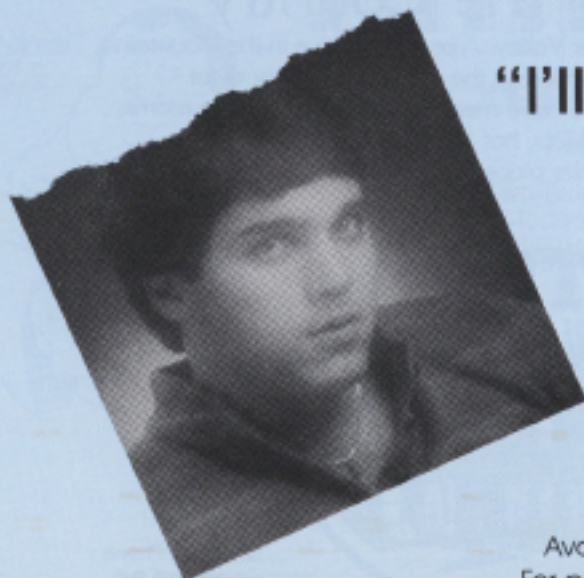
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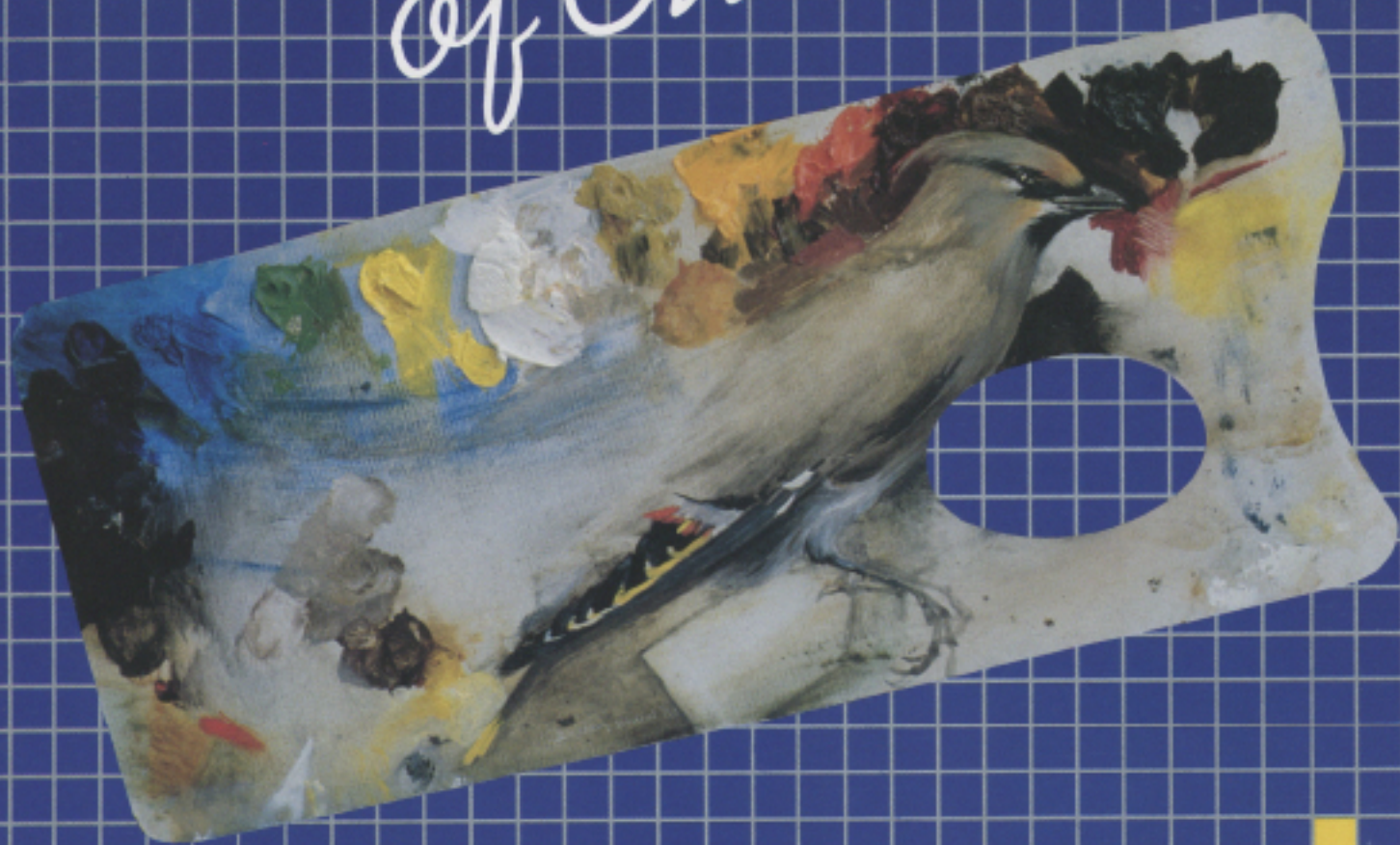


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