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Michigan Beats Ohio State, 22-0, And Gains a Rose Bowl Berth

*Wolverines Get Lift
From Option Plays
After 0-0 Half*

70 By NEIL AMDUR 11-21-76

Special to The New York Times

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 20—The frustration finally ended for Michigan today with a convincing 22-0 victory over Ohio State.

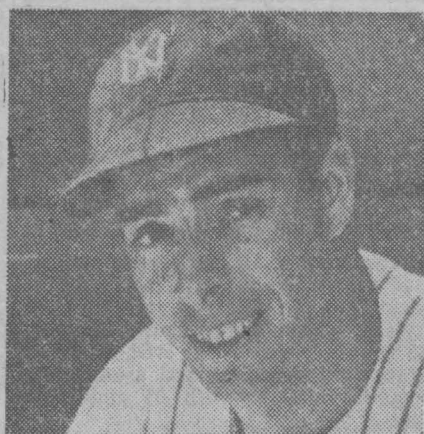
Five years after their last triumph over the Buckeyes had sent them to the Rose Bowl, the once-beaten Wolverines again qualified for the New Year's Day game with a second-half



Babe Ruth



Lou Gehrig



The New York Times

Joe DiMaggio

Red Smith

70 NYT 10-19-76

Some Ghosts of World Series Past

The World Series, which used to be a standard feature of autumn in New York, returns to the Bronx tonight after 12 years that changed almost everything but the name of the game. The Yankees, now two games down to the Cincinnati Reds and that's halfway to extinction, are playing for the North American baseball championship for the 30th time, though not remarkably well. When they last represented the American League there were nine men on a team, 10 teams in a league and seven afternoon games in

the tournament, and when they lost to the St. Louis Cardinals each Yankee received \$5,309.29. Now 10-man teams from 12-team leagues compete at night, with the winners getting approximately \$25,000 a man. Since 1964 the Yankees have changed

owners, managers and playing personnel, and New York's taxpayers have spent \$100 million converting old Yankee Stadium into a new park.

Even the team's public following has changed, if one may judge by the crowd at the last game of the pennant playoff with Kansas City. Yankee fans in the past were accustomed to success and cool about it, if not downright smug. At last week's playoff, spectators threw bottles and chanted obscenities while tearing up the premises.

Like the present owners, who are mostly from Cleveland,

the new champions of the American League are comparative strangers imported from other teams. Except for Babe Ruth, who was bought from the Boston Red Sox, most heroes of the past, such as Lou Gehrig, came to the majors as Yankees. Another of these demigods, Yogi Berra, managed the last pennant winner and was dismissed after the defeat by St. Louis.

The owners who fired him, Del Webb and Dan Topping, did not often own up to mistakes, but two hours before Webb's death he had a colloquy with his doctor, a friend of Berra's. "Do you see Yogi?" Del asked.

"As often as I can."

"Next time you see him," Webb said, "tell him we fouled him."

Beginning in 1923, when their third straight pennant winner brought off the club's first World Series success, a legend of Yankee invincibility flourished for 40 years. It became more than a legend during its last 16 years, when the club swept five straight pennants and five World Series, finished second once and won the next four pennants, dropped back to third and then ran off another skein of five.

Last time New York and Cincinnati hooked up was near

Continued on Page 47, Column 2

Sports
of
The Times

13 MAY 1976

Wst

A Fielding Gem

70

Chicago Cubs center fielder Rick Monday has made hundreds of fielding plays during his baseball career, but the most memorable occurred in a April 25 game against

tries to answer it all.

That's a refreshing turnabout in public attitudes from the time not long ago when the flag was less a national ensign than a bone of con-

Lake Placid Set Aglow By 1980 Olympic Fever

Continued From Page 47

fairly tale, this is how it would come out," he said.

Mr. Hill describes being the parent of a dedicated figure skater as "absolutely the craziest thing you can imagine."



70 Lakers

Get West

As Coach

NYT 8-20-76
By SAM GOLDAPER

Jerry West, the Los Angeles Lakers' "Mr. Clutch," who came out of Cheylan, W. Va. (pop. 500) to become a pro basketball legend, was named yesterday as coach of his former team.

West replaces Bill Sharman, who had coached the Lakers for five seasons. When Los Angeles failed to make the playoffs the last two seasons, Sharman was not rehired, but he remains with the organization as an aide to Pete Newell, the general manager.

The news conference to announce West's hiring was held in the room at the Los Angeles Forum where West announced his retirement on Oct. 13, 1974, after 14 seasons with the Lakers. West's departure set off a feud with Jack Kent Cooke, the owner. The 38-year-old West had filed a breach-of-contract against the Laker owner, his close friend at one time. Angered by West's sudden retirement and blaming him for the demise of the Lakers, Cooke countersued.

"My differences with Mr. Cooke have been settled," said West yesterday. "I'm very happy with my contract. We have no differences now."

Cooke, who has been ill and was not present at the announcement, said in a prepared statement: "It was inevitable that a man with Jerry's leadership, drive and intelligence would coach. I'm pleased to have him back in the Lakers' family. I know he will bring the Lakers back to their rightful place on top of the National Basketball Association."

Since his retirement, West has missed the game. Unlike many players, West enjoyed the plane rides, the bus trips and the waits in airports when flights were delayed. He loved basketball.

While spending most of

**Browne Draws
With Kavalek,
Leads in Chess**

70
New Wash. Star.

6/21/74

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) —
Defending champion Walter Browne finished a 13-hour marathon chess game

THESE ARE THE...

70

Woody is understood—by Mrs. Hayes!

By Ross Atkin
Sports writer of

The Christian Science Monitor

12/2/74

To his many critics, Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State is the Archie Bunker of college football. He has a reputation for being staunchly conser-



flavor. Segmented practice sessions are run on a rigid time schedule, Buckeye leaves are plastered on helmets as combat awards, and the patented offense crunches up and down the field like a tank corp.

Over the years Hayes has devised some unique ways of expressing his

Hayes insists that his players make academic strides. He is a keen student of history and when the Buckeyes go on the road he often leads the team into a lecture hall of the rival university.

If obsessed with winning, at least Woody can't be accused of chasing

Balloon trip with a space-age flair

Forbes 2001 odyssey:
an Atlantic crossing

By David F. Salisbury
Staff writer of
The Christian Science Monitor

1/6/75
It is more than a balloon trip. It is a space-age, 2001-type odyssey.

And Malcolm Forbes — millionaire, publisher, consummate collector, and promoter extraordinary — is playing the part of a gray-haired, bespectacled Buck Rogers. He is attempting to do what no one else has ever done: cross the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon.

His creation, Windborne, is no ordinary lighter-than-air craft. It is a 625-foot-tall buoyant tower: 13 balloons tethered in clusters and supporting a 7ft.-8in. pressurized metal gondola. The balloons, 33 feet in diameter, are made of super-strength plastic and filled with helium.

Crammed into the spherical gondola are computers almost as sophisticated as those carried on board an Apollo capsule. These, via satellite,

★Please turn to Page 4



AP photo

Balloonist Forbes (right) seeks new records

Monday, January 6, 1975

70

11/6/75 SUN

Trans-Atlantic balloon trip delayed

By a Sun Staff Correspondent

Santa Ana, Calif.—Capricious upper winds caused the third postponement yesterday of a nonstop, 7,000-mile balloon



height at the edge of the stratosphere.

At 40,000 feet, the travelers hope to pick up 150 mile-an-hour winds for a flight that could last anywhere from four

70
1/8

Anti-Devine Feeling Led to Irish Bowl Veto

By David Israel

Washington Star Staff Writer

Notre Dame's football team voted to decline an invitation to play in the Cotton Bowl because it did not want to play any more games this year under Coach Dan Devine, sources in South Bend told The Washington Star yesterday.

"They're just fed up with Devine," one source said. "They don't have any respect for him as a coach. They just don't want to play football for him any more this year. Against Pitt, they were just flat even though they

were playing for a bowl bid. Something was wrong."

The Irish lost to Pittsburgh Saturday 34-20 when Tony Dorsett gained 303 yards. The loss dropped Notre Dame's record to 7-3 this season. Michigan State and Southern California also beat Notre Dame.

NOTRE DAME Athletic Director Edward (Moose) Krause acknowledged yesterday that if the Irish had won they would have played in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on New Year's Day against the Southwest Conference champion. But after the loss the players voted Sunday not to accept a

bid, and Cotton Bowl officials invited Georgia instead.

Notre Dame would have received about \$850,000 for playing in the Cot-

More Football: F-3

ton Bowl, but now its season will conclude with Saturday night's game at Miami of Florida.

Notre Dame appeared in bowl games the last three years, and five of the last six seasons that Ara Parseghian coached the team. In 1969 and 1970, the Irish split Cotton Bowl decisions with Texas.

This is Devine's first year as Notre Dame's head football coach. All season there have been reports out of the South Bend campus that players were disenchanted with Devine, and South Bend sources said the decision not to play in the Cotton Bowl was a reflection of that.

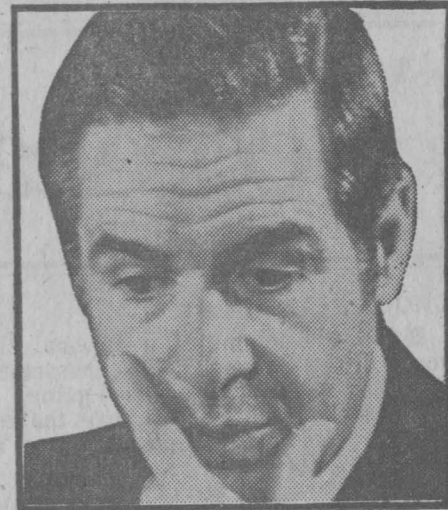
EARLIER IN the season, there were reports, which proved to be untrue, that Devine was to be fired, although he signed a five-year contract last December when he was the first and only choice to succeed Parseghian. After Saturday's devas-

tating defeat, that talk was revived around South Bend.

If the Irish win Saturday night, they will finish the season 8-3. That is an acceptable record almost anywhere but Notre Dame. Parseghian, who accumulated a 95-17-4 record in his 11 years at Notre Dame, never lost more than two games during the regular season. His 1972 team finished 8-3, but the third loss was to Nebraska in the 1973 Orange Bowl.

Sources in South Bend said yesterday that Devine definitely would

See IRISH, F-4



DAN DEVINE
Problems ...

70

N.Y. DAILY N

12/6/74

Golf Tour 1M Under In Sub-Par Economy

Washington, Dec. 5 (UPI)—The depressed state of the nation's economy has caught up with the pro golf tour, and in 1975 the pros will be playing for nearly \$1 million less in purses than they did this year.

The PGA's Tournament Players division disclosed its 1975 schedule today and it included

The richest will be the Jackie Gleason Inverraryl Classic at

RUNNING IS DEBATED AS BENEFIT TO HEART

MO

Anyone Able to Go Marathon Route
Will 'Never Die' of Coronary Attack,
Barbizon-Plaza Meeting Told

NYT 10-28-76

By BAYARD WEBSTER

The nature of the benefits that can accrue from a regular program of jogging, running six miles or more or running the marathon distance of 26 miles, 385 yards was debated at a scientific conference here yesterday in the wake of New York City's first marathon race last Sunday.

The conference, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences, attracted about 400 doctors, researchers and exponents of running—most of them trim and slim—who are attending the academy's four-day meeting on the health aspects of strenuous exercise and marathon running.

The most extreme view of benefits of marathon running was presented by Dr. Thomas J. Bassler, a California pathologist who runs the marathon distance and frequently accompanies heart patients when they run that route.

Dr. Bassler noted that at least five heart attack patients, one who had undergone double coronary artery bypass surgery just four months ago, had run in the New York marathon finishing in about



Dorsett 70 Heisman Winner

NYT 11-1-76
BY GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

Tony Dorsett, the University of Pittsburgh tailback who set more collegiate rushing records than any other player in the 108-year history of football, was named winner of the 1976 Heisman Trophy yesterday as the outstanding college player in the nation.

The 22-year-old native of Aliquippa, Pa., who led the Panthers through an undefeated and untied regular season and to the No. 1 national ranking, easily defeated his primary rival for the award—Ricky Bell of Southern California. Dorsett had 2,357 points to 1,346 for Bell, who is also a tailback. Bell, however, was hampered by midseason injuries and missed all or part of four games.

Rob Lytle, the speedy running back for Michigan, finished a distant third with 413 points, followed by Terry Miller, the Oklahoma State running back. Then came three quarterbacks—Tom Kramer of Rice, Gifford Nielsen of Brigham Young and Ray Goff of Georgia. Mike Voight, North Carolina's tailback, was eighth, with two West Coast quarterbacks ninth and 10th—Joe Roth of California and Jeff Dankworth of the University of California, Los Angeles.

863 Ballots Mailed In

Dorsett, the only player to rush for more than 6,000 yards in a varsity career, received 701 votes for first place, 112 for second and 30 for third. The Downtown Athletic Club, which conducts the Heisman Trophy election each year, sent 1,014 ballots to sportswriters and broadcasters across the nation but received only 863 completed ballot. This means that Dorsett was first on 81.2 percent of the ballots but, surprisingly, he was not even mentioned on 20 ballots.

Each ballot calls for a first, second and third choice and scoring is based on 3 points for first, 2 for second and 1 for third. Bell received 73 first-place votes, 485 seconds and 157 thirds. Lytle had 35 first-place votes and Miller 18.

Dorsett and Bell ran one, two in all five voting districts—East, South, Midwest, Southwest and Far West. Lytle was third in four areas, with Miller, the only junior in the top four, taking third spot in the Southwest.

Dorsett's margin of 1,011 points over Bell was one of the largest in the 42-year history of the Heisman



The New York Times/Carl T. Gossett

Tony Dorsett with the Heisman Trophy he won yesterday

Trophy. O. J. Simpson of Southern California, who won the trophy in 1968, had the biggest Heisman victory spread of 1,750 points over LeRoy Keyes of Purdue.

Career Total of 6,082 Yards

Dorsett burst on the college scene with 101 yards rushing against Georgia in Pitt's opening game of 1973, his freshman year. The game ended in a 7-7 tie. He never missed a regular-season game, playing in 44. With the help of 33 games in which he rushed for more than 100 yards, Dorsett reached a total of 6,082 yards last Friday night when Pitt beat Penn State, 24-7, in his final regular-season game.

Dorsett finished in grand style against Penn State with two touchdowns and 224 yards rushing. This enabled him to break a 30-year-old scoring record set by Glenn Davis of Army. Dorsett scored 356 points in four seasons, 2 more points than Davis, the 1946 Heisman Trophy win-

ner, made in his four campaigns as a Cadet. Dorsett tied 18 National Collegiate records as he did more to revive his team's fortunes than any other Heisman Trophy winner had done. Most of the 40 previous winners entered colleges with successful teams.

Dorsett finished fourth in the 1975 voting behind Archie Griffin of Ohio State, who became the only man to win the trophy twice; Chuck Muncie who set a season rushing record of 1,948 yards this fall, surpassed Griffin's career rushing record of 5,177 yards before that mark was a year old.

Dorsett was recruited by Coach Johnny Majors, who was hired in 1973 to upgrade a bad football scene at Pitt. Dorsett and Majors brought Pitt its first winning season in 10 years. They took Pitt into the Fiesta Bowl in 1973 and the Sun Bowl in 1975 and will be in the Sugar Bowl

Continued on Page B12, Column 2

90 Dan Devine's Problems Run Deep at Notre Dame

11-19-75

W-STAR

Coaching football at Notre Dame is the best job of its kind in the country. It is also the most difficult.

To be considered a successful coach there, you have to be a Rockne, a Leahy, or a Parseghian. You have to win 10 games for every one you lose. You have to mass produce players like Gipp, Lujack, Lattner, Bertelli, Hornung and Hart.

Into this environment last December came Dan Devine. He was hired to succeed Ara Parseghian, who ran up a 95-17-4 record in 11 years at South Bend. Devine was the only candidate considered for the job. He

was offered the job five days before Parseghian's resignation was made public on Dec. 15.

When Devine was hired, the Notre Dame people said he was the right man for the job. He had been a successful college head coach at Arizona State and Missouri, where his teams were 120-40-6 in 16 years. And he had gotten professional experience in four years with the Green Bay Packers, where his record was 25-27-4.

BUT IN all those 145 victories and the 67 losses and the 10 ties, Dan Devine never experienced the kind of

pressure a coach comes to know at Notre Dame. He wasn't prepared for the difficulties the head football coach encounters at Notre Dame, which is our only national university.

Now he knows. Saturday night De-

David Israel

vine will take his 7-3 Fighting Irish in to play at Miami of Florida, and end his first season. It has been a tumultuous one. A 7-3 record is good anywhere but at Notre Dame.

And this week, for the first time since 1963, Notre Dame dropped out of

the Top 20 rankings released by Associated Press and United Press International.

There have been reports that he would be fired, although he is in the first year of a five-year contract. Yesterday, The Star reported that Notre Dame players voted not to play in the Cotton Bowl because of their disaffection with Devine.

DEVINE AND some players denied these reports. But sources in South Bend, including players who wish that their names not be revealed, have supplied evidence that De-

vine's problems run much deeper than his disappointing record.

Devine started alienating his team, players said, at the first team meeting he held last spring. The scene of the meeting was an auditorium adjacent to the football offices in Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center.

"The place was almost filled," a player said. "There were just a few empty seats down in the front of the room. The very first words Devine said to us as a team were, 'You guys in the back get your asses down here

in front.' It wasn't too good a first impression."

ACCORDING TO players, Notre Dame team morale proceeded to go downhill from that point.

"Before the first game against Boston College," a player said, "about five minutes before we went onto the field, he called the offensive team around him. He said that on our first play from scrimmage we would run '37.' Immediately, the whole offense raised its hands. They were wonder-

See ISRAEL, D-5

Superdome Dedicated Amid Superlatives

By ROY REED

Special to The New York Times

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3—
The Louisiana Superdome, newest and grandest of the nation's sports palaces, was opened to the public today 10 years after it first gleamed in a New Orleans promoter's eye.

to the first rank of American cities.

Dome envy spread as other cities perceived the Astro-dome as a symbol of Houston's rise to greatness. Seattle will soon open the third of the oversized domes and several other cities are building, planning or eagerly discussing them.

bond market, labor strikes and construction bungles. They have also faced constant criticism from the project's opponents, who include some of the best-known names in New Orleans.

Large Jump in Cost

There is widespread expectation that the dome will

New Orleans banking scene in 1969 as president of the First National Bank of Commerce. The dome project was under way but its financing was stymied. According to American Banker Magazine a chief obstacle had been a decision by Chase Manhattan Bank of New York not to help underwrite the bonds.

SONNY'S DEBUT AS TV FOOTBALL ANALYST

70 7/13/75 WSTA
In the Booth . . .

By Frank Blackman
Special to the Washington Star

BERKELEY, Calif. — An hour before air time and Sonny Jurgensen is doing a hell of a job trying to convince people that he isn't nervous.

"No, not at all," says Jurgensen, who, after 18 years on the football field as a pro quarterback, now is perched high above it, patiently waiting to make his national debut as the expert or color commentator on CBS' telecast of the Oakland Raiders-Pittsburgh Steelers National Football League exhibition game here yesterday. (The Raiders won 24-21. Report on Page D-4.)

"That's why, that's my security blanket sitting right next to me here," says Sonny, gesturing toward veteran play-by-play man Lindsey Nelson.

Nelson is the only one giving Jurgensen a warm, protected feeling. For the people from CBS, the big game is in the broadcast booth, not on the field.

WHEN SONNY wanders down a corridor looking for the men's room, people from CBS smile reflexively. In fact, everybody smiles at Sonny. Arms are draped over his broad shoulders. Cooing words are whispered in his ear. Love is everywhere.

"I just want him to enjoy himself today," says producer Hal Uplinger. "I want to keep him as relaxed and as happy as I can today."

Asked if the reporter can stay in the booth to watch Sonny work under game pressure, Uplinger sets up a protective pocket that would make the Redskins swoon with envy.

"Gee, this is all so new to him. He's just a novice," says Uplinger, a nervous smile flitting across his face. "This is his first time out, the first time he's worn headsets and had someone talking into his ear the same time he's trying to talk. I'd hate to see him get a bad rap his first shot."

See BOOTH, D-5



—Associated Press

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw scores on a 56-yard run, prompting a quip from Sonny Jurgensen, making his debut as a TV football analyst.

. . . On the Tube

Three professions require no formal training: Prostitution, member of Congress and sportscasting. Sonny Jurgensen's national sportscasting debut yesterday was proof once again that a lack of experience isn't a drawback, at least in that field.

Jurgensen, who has signed on with CBS for a bundle, went coast-to-coast as the expert analyst — color announcer is an obsolete term — for the Pittsburgh-Oakland National Football League exhibition game (WTOP-9).

Okay, since one doer begets 1,000 critics, and since this was, after all, the former Redskin quarterback's debut, Jurgensen has the right to call an audible and ignore any criticism.

Beano Cook/TV Sports

Besides, with the money he's making, Jurgensen can laugh as he goes to the bank in a limo.

I liked Jurgensen's straight delivery. He did get overly technical at times, on several occasions referring to a "double zone" as if several million viewers knew the term precisely.

JURGENSEN'S strength lies in telling stories about his 18 years in pro football, especially as his experiences relate to what is happening down on the field.

Once, when the center asked the ref for another football, Jurgensen quickly took the mike and observed, "Bucks put Stickum on their hands, and this makes the ball sticky for the center and quarterback." Excellent comment. More stuff like that, and some humor thrown in, and Jurgensen will have no trouble in his new job.

After Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw raced 56 yards for a touchdown, Jurgensen showed the ability to laugh at himself, a trait viewers admire in a public personality.

"I don't think I ran 56 yards in my entire career," Jurgensen cracked.

See TUBE, D-5

st Mile ⁷⁰ of All

New Zealander Lowers

World Record to 3.49.4

hwt 8/19/75

From Reuters

GOTEBORG, Sweden—John Walker of New Zealand shattered the world mile record Tuesday night with a time of 3 minutes 49.4 seconds—after convincing the organizers of a track meet here to substitute the event for the 1,500 meters.

In becoming the first man ever to run under 3:50, Walker cut 1.6 seconds from the record set by Filbert Bayi of Tanzania in Kingston, Jamaica, May 18.

In the Jamaica race Bayi broke Jim Ryun's record that had lasted for eight years but broke it by only one-tenth of a second.

Walker, who told journalists Monday he thought the best mile possible in the 20th century was 3:50, led through the race with quarter times of 56.3, 59.2, 58.0 and 55.9. Nobody was within 50 yards of Walker at the finish.

Australians Ken Hall and Graham Crouch were second and third in 3:55.2 and 3:56.4. Gunnar Ekman of Sweden was fourth in 4:01.5.

Walker, 23, later told Reuters that he felt good throughout the race and at no stage was in danger of "tying up."

"A week ago I asked the woman in charge of the meet if the 1,500 meters could be changed to a mile, and to make her do it I had to tell her I would be going for the world record," he said.

"In training a couple of days ago I ran a couple of 200s in 22.9. I can't usually break 23 seconds for that distance, so I felt I was as ready as I'd ever be.

"Today I woke up and it was windy as hell. I was watching the wind all day and although it didn't go down for the race, while I was running it didn't worry me at all."

The temperature was 77 degrees at race time—7:50 p.m. local time—in Slottskogsvallen Stadium.

Walker said he was worried about pushing himself too hard but the lap times had come up exactly as he wanted. He reached the halfway point in 1:55.5 and three-quarters in 2:53.5.

"I ran the last 120 yards in 15.1 and I still felt good," Walker said. His 1,500-meter time was 3:34.3.

The 6-1½ 185-pounder, possibly the heaviest man ever to hold the world mile record, is scheduled to run in Stockholm next Tuesday, but he said he will not be attempting any more fast miles this season.

"I think I've done enough for a while," he said. (His best previous mile time was 3:52.2.)

Referring to a possible meeting with Bayi at the Olympics in Montreal next year, Walker said he is sure the Tanzanian will go fast through the 1,200-meter mark "and I've now realized I must be able to sit with him and kick at the finish."

Walker ran second to Bayi in the 1,500 meters at the 1974 Common-

Please Turn to Page 8, Col. 5

Los Angeles Times
Sports
BUSINESS & FINANCE
CC PART III

Miami bowl is interested

Big Ten runnerup may smell oranges

By Roy Damer

IF THE Big Ten runnerup has anywhere near the credentials that Michigan did the last three seasons, it will play in the Orange Bowl next Jan. 1.

"Under certain circumstances, the Orange Bowl would love to have the Big Ten," said Wayne Duke, the conference's commissioner. "There has been no agreement . . . nothing specific . . . but that's not a far-out statement."

Duke and a committee from the Big Ten met with Orange Bowl officials in Miami last weekend. They left Wednesday

for a meeting with Sugar Bowl officials in New Orleans, then will confer next week with Cotton Bowl officials in Dallas.

Members of the three bowls will visit the conference office near the Woodfield shopping center next Thursday, then travel to Columbus for the Ohio State-Penn State game.

THE BIG TEN champion will play in the Rose Bowl, as usual, but the conference recently approved a measure that permits the next three finishers to go to other bowls. The Orange Bowl long has coveted Michigan.

As a matter of fact, the plight of the Wolverines was one of the factors which led to the Big Ten's change in policy.

Michigan tied Ohio State for the league title the last three years but didn't go to a bowl game even tho it had the best record in the nation over that period — 30 victories, 1 tie, and only 2 losses.

In four of the last five Orange Bowls, one team entered with two defeats. Had the Big Ten had an open bowl policy in effect then, the Orange would have had a much more attractive alternative.

"TO THE FULLEST extent possible,

we will explore a matchup between the Big Eight and Big Ten," said Jim Armstrong, president of the Orange Bowl Committee. "Figures indicate that of all the major conferences, the Big Ten has the largest population and TV exposure of the states represented."

The Big Eight has a contract to send its champion to the Orange Bowl the next four years.

Duke has put together a paper entitled "Meet the Big Ten," and is in the process of showing it to officials of the Orange, Sugar, and Cotton Bowls.

In it, the commissioner points out that the Big Ten has the largest number of

living alumni, the largest stadiums, has led the nation in attendance for 18 straight years, has almost 25 per cent of the nation's TV sets in its area, and has enjoyed lofty positions in the polls since their inception in 1936.

"Not only the Orange Bowl," Duke added, "but I believe any of those three bowls would like to have the Big Ten runnerup."

WITH OFFICIALS of three major bowls in attendance, the Ohio State-Penn State game on Sept. 20 becomes a "bowl qualifier," so to speak.

Orange Bowl contracts now will re-

quire a participating team to arrive in Miami at least five days prior to the game to build up interest.

Officials were unhappy last year that Alabama kept its squad in Tuscaloosa until two days before the game and Notre Dame headquartered at Marco Island, across the state from Miami.

Armstrong said the Orange Bowl will make its own team ratings and announce them weekly to "keep both the colleges and public informed." He said the bowl's selection committee is "deliberately departing from the highest-

Continued on page 2, col. 1

A new man steps onto Notre Dame's gridiron

By Larry Eldridge
Sports editor of
The Christian Science Monitor

Foxboro, Massachusetts

Dan Devine knows he has some tough acts to follow as Notre Dame's new football coach. The mystique, the winning tradition, the legendary players and coaches of the past — all of this goes with the territory, so to speak. It's a situation guaranteed to produce instant

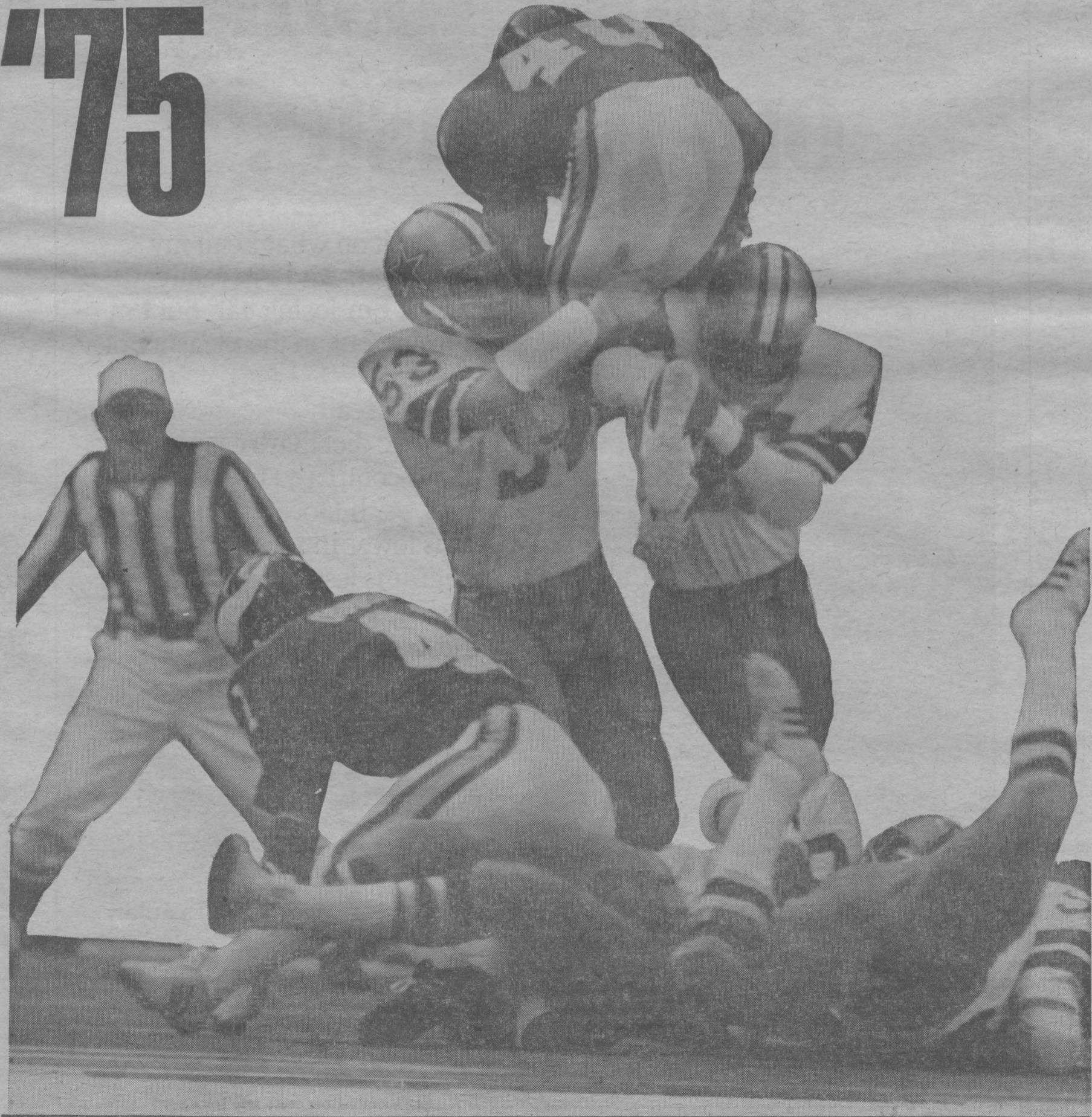


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PRO FOOTBALL '75

Another football season arrives, bringing, in addition to the annual players' strike, new faces and a fresh start for the Jets and Giants. Here is a preview of 1975:

- Larry Fox analyzes the Jets and AFC, then looks at the college prospects who might make it big a year from now.
- Norm Miller studies the chances of the Giants and the rest of the NFC.
- Joe O'Day introduces the rookies.
- And Bill Verigan gives an insight to the struggling WFL.



L. AT 10/21/75

70 The Golden Dome: Only Demigods Need Apply



Dan Devine is merely mortal; at Notre Dame some don't consider that to be good enough

"The three toughest jobs in the world are: President of the United States, mayor of New York and head football coach at Notre Dame."

Beano Cook
Mutual Broadcasting Co.

BY JEFF PRUGH
Times Staff Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—These are restless autumn days for Dan Devine of Notre Dame, who is suddenly the most castigated 5-1 coach in America.

His team has struggled to win two games it supposedly should have won handily. Irish eyes aren't exactly smiling. The Subway Alumni are incensed. Recurring rumors—hotly denied by all parties—have Devine on the way out . . . and his predecessor, Ara Parseghian, back in.

"I know where it originated and I know why it originated," Devine said Monday. "I don't want to say anything other than that. To go into it further detracts from my preparation for the Southern Cal game this week."

For Devine, it all smacks of his troubled waters at Green Bay, where the ghost of Vince Lombardi sacked him.

Now he's being blitzed by the giant shadows of Rockne and Leahy and Parseghian. And his boss, athletic director Ed (Moose) Krause, is running interference for Devine.

"I don't understand how this kind of flak can come out when we have a 5-1 season and had two big comebacks in our last two games," Krause said. "If we were 0-6, I could understand it."

★

October 4, 1975, a day when somebody up there didn't like Notre Dame.

The Fighting Irish had lost to Michigan State, 10-3, and all but caused a protest burning of Subway Alumni cards. They blew five touchdown chances. They lost six players with injuries. They threw two interceptions and committed six fumbles.

Dan Devine was now a first-time loser as Notre Dame's new head coach.

"I feel as bad about losing this game as any in my life," he told reporters. "Frankly, I don't know what to say."

Within an hour, Devine retreated to his secluded 10-acre estate beyond the city's outskirts and joined his wife and three teenage daughters. "My whole world had changed," Devine recalled the other day. "I was in a deep, deep depression."

And what did he do for post-defeat therapy?

He and his family stayed up long past midnight, watching a TV horror movie, "Tarantula."

★

Barely a decade ago, he was college football's "talk softly" coach—an earnest, professorial man with coal-black hair and an altar-boy face.

Today, at 50, Daniel John Devine still speaks in the clipped-sentence rhetoric of his glory years—the 1960s—at the University of Missouri.

But now his graying hair and chiseled forehead—the scars of four turbulent years with the professional Green Bay Packers—give him the look of a high priest. Which, ironically, is something he once considered as his life's calling.

"If I hadn't gotten married so young," said Devine, father of seven, "I might have studied for the priesthood."

As Devine relaxed in his small, wood-paneled office, inhaling slowly on a nail-thin cigarillo, a visitor asked if he regards himself as strongly religious.

Devine laughed nervously. "Well, I won't say 'Yes,'" he replied, "because when people say they are religious, it often means they really aren't." He paused reflectively, then added, "I guess you could say I strive, at least, to be better . . ."

On this October afternoon, Devine was uncharacteristically effusive for someone who had just lost for the first time as Notre Dame coach.

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10/24/75

70 L.A.T.

Notre Dame: Where Football Is Close to a Religion

The Campus Is Devoted . . . to a Game

"Father in Heaven, we pray that the adversity we suffered last weekend will turn to joy and happiness in the weeks to come."

—THE REV. EDMUND P. JOYCE, Notre Dame, at the South Bend Quarterback Club after the defeat by Michigan State

BY JEFF PRUGH
Times Staff Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Walk among the red and gold sycamores beneath the Golden Dome and you step into two different worlds.

Notre Dame, alias the University of Football, comes across to a stranger as a mixture of the Seventies and the Fifties.

There have been changes: women now are enrolled and alcoholic drinks are permitted in dormitory rooms.

But there are remnants from two decades ago such as the "traditional" Panty Raid on the belles of neighboring St. Mary's College during the week of the first football game.

Notre Dame is living uncomfortably with its new permissiveness. A year ago, the campus was rocked by what the natives politely call "The Incident."

Today, the aftershocks remain, even though five football players have been reinstated after a year's

suspension for violating dormitory visiting regulations that were not clearly defined publicly. The incident involved an 18-year-old girl who was not identified but reportedly was not a student. While six players were disciplined (one reportedly planned to enroll elsewhere), no criminal charges were filed.

One might theorize that the scandal was an outgrowth of a fast-changing campus. Notre Dame has been coeducational since 1972; it will graduate its first women's class in June. And while there are no coed living quarters, male-female visitation is permitted until 2 a.m. on weekends.

The athletic scandal has left a significant scar on the nation's best-known Catholic university. Campus fathers are sensitive to publicity. Attempts by the news media to interview the five reinstated players—Ross Browner, Luther Bradley, Al Hunter, Dan Knott and Willie Fry—have been rejected by all principals.

When an ABC reporter tried to interview the players before the nationally televised Notre Dame-Boston College game, the school's sports publicist, Roger Valdiserri, intervened in coach Dan Devine's behalf

and sent an angry letter to network bosses.

Nor will university officials be interviewed. One spokesman said, "It is the school's policy not to comment on disciplinary actions." Another, however, insisted that published accounts alleging rape were false. "It was not rape," he said.

So now "The Incident" is little more than food for debate over the severity—or lack of it—of the punishment. Notre Dame boosters argue that suspending six football players from classes for a year was unusually harsh. But others contend that the athletes got preferential treatment.

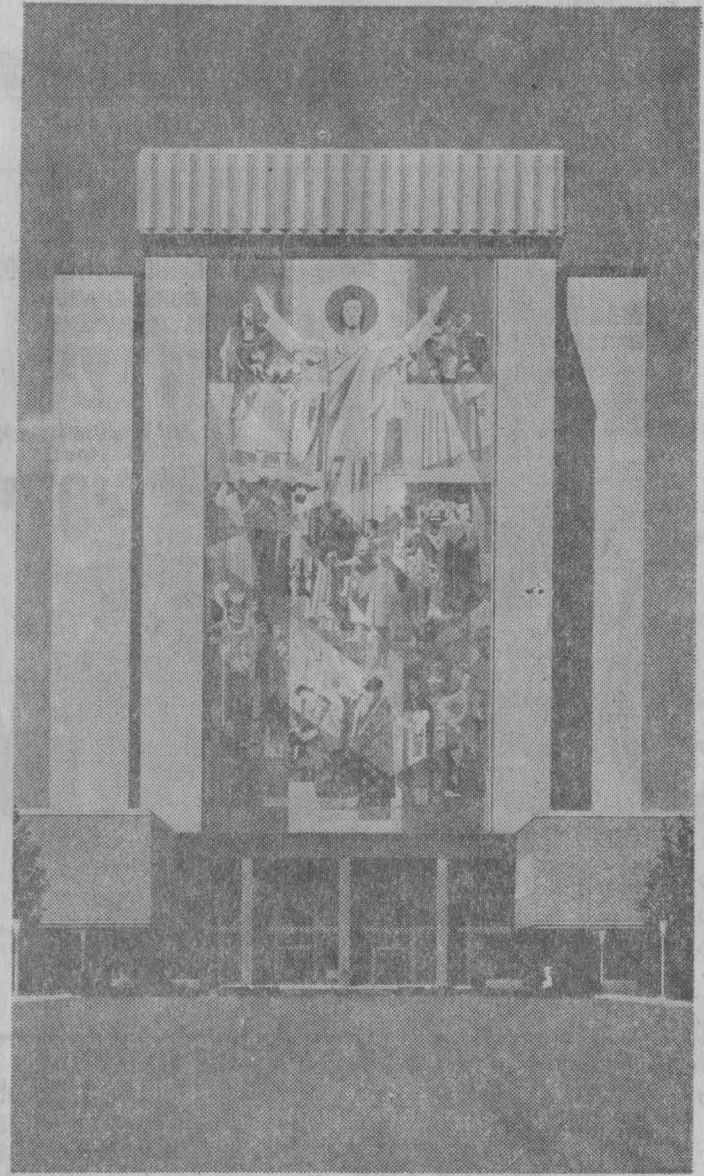
"If they hadn't been jocks," said one, "they would have been expelled from school—not just suspended."

Meanwhile, life goes on pretty much as usual amid the woods and lakes where in 1842 a young French priest, Father Edward F. Sorin, first opened classes with only \$300 and three rickety log buildings.

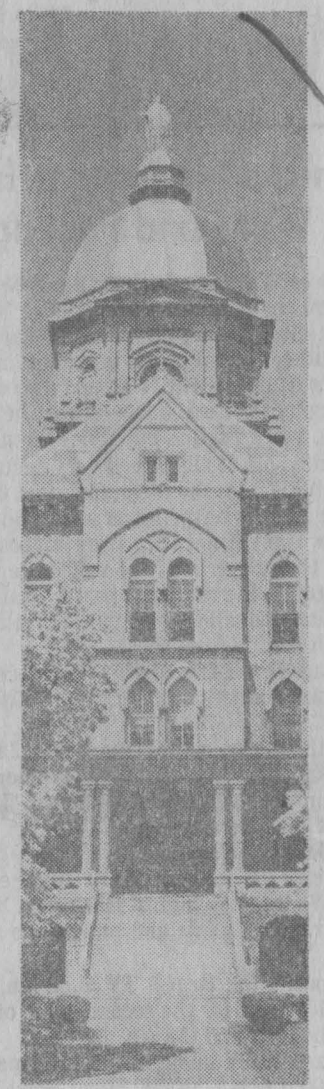
Football still pays the bills, inspires prayers at booster-club luncheons and gives Notre Dame an international following unlike any other college in America.

There's even an organized Subway

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Notre Dame's Memorial Library commands attention.

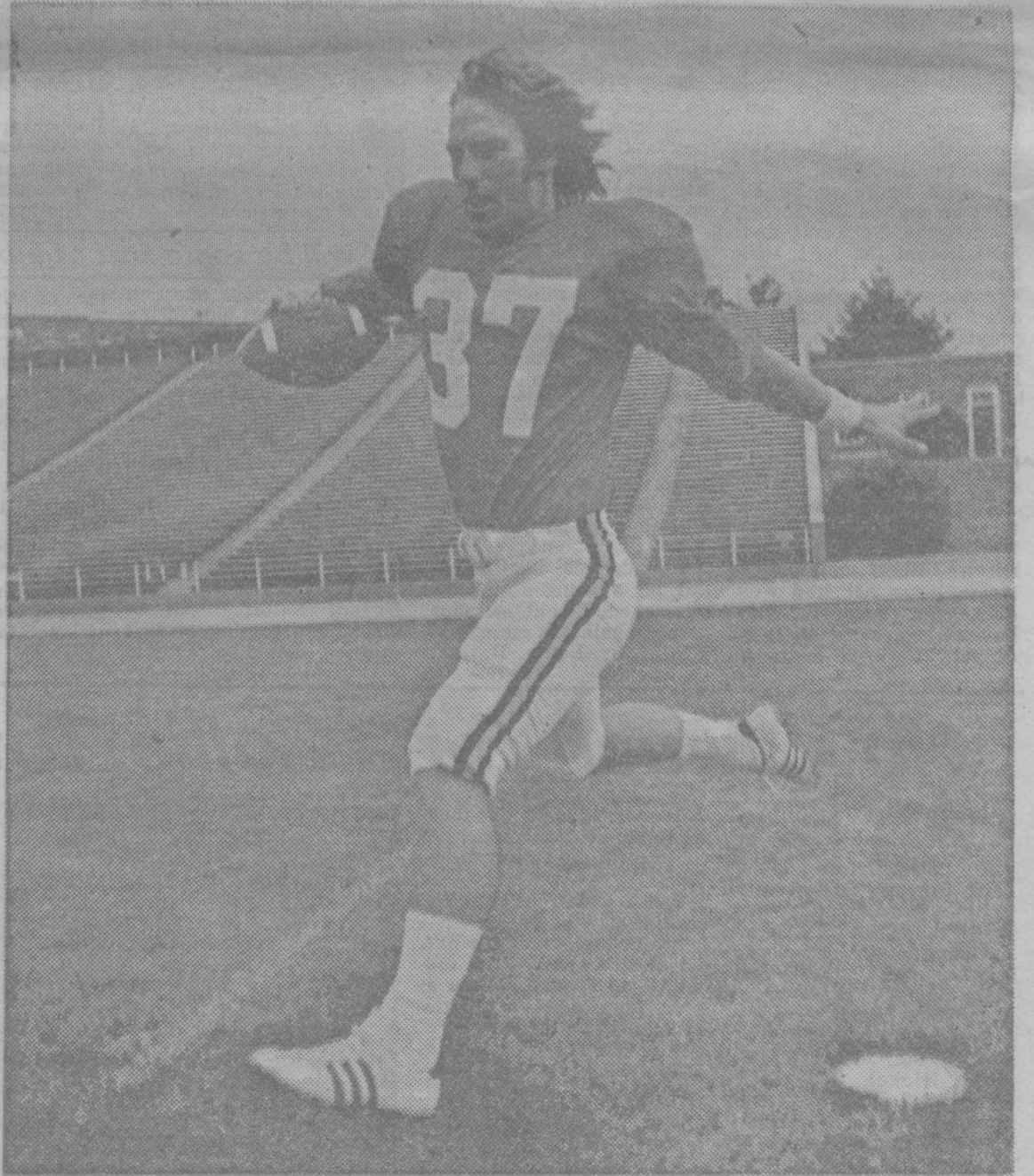


The Golden Dome

FOOTBALL '75

The Washington Star

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1975



The Washington Post

FOOTBALL '75

Pros / Colleges / High Schools

70

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1975

B 1



Two generations of football: From left, Eric Sievers of Washington and Lee, Rob Anderson of Annandale, Robert Jagers of St. John's, Redskin Bill Kilmer, Jim Shaffer of High Point, Tyree Hill of Paint Branch.

New Season: Missing Faces, Shaky Redskin Knees

By **Kenneth Denlinger**

Washington Post Staff Writer

The footballs are not all that might take strange bounces this new season. Without pushing the mind into overdrive, one could hope, if not expect:

- Bear Bryant to gain custody of Walter Byers.
- Sonny Jurgensen to dash from the television booth at halftime and, in coat and tie, pass the Redskins to victory over the Cowboys.
- The Oakland Raiders to win the Super Bowl, although nearly everyone agrees they would be 10-point underdogs to Oklahoma.
- Joe Kapp to become football commissioner after he wins his suit against the NFL.

Indeed, the off-the-field action, around such time-has-come ideas as the Super Conference in college

football and two important lawsuits against the NFL, could cause as much stir as blocks and tackles. That and who is not going to play this season.

For Washingtonians, the Redskins-Cowboys games will lose much of their flair without Jurgensen or Bob Lilly, who could well be inducted into the pro Hall of Fame in the same year, which certainly would be appropriate. And the Washington defense will not have Calvin Hill to kick around, either.

The Redskins' season literally hinges on several joints, among them the knees of Larry Brown, Diron Talbert and Terry Hermeling. There are enough quality players—and a squishy-soft schedule—for them to make the playoffs for the fifth straight year.

Coach George Allen and team president Edward Bennett Williams

will again combine to drive ticket prices well beyond the reach of most Redskin fans—and both will continue to blame the players.

Quarterback Billy Kilmer undoubtedly will establish the unofficial record for most boos suffered before the regular season even begins, he being the most visible target for customers frustrated at Allen and Williams.

Leaguewide, seven of the 26 teams will have new coaches: Jack Pardee at Chicago, Bart Starr at Green Bay, Marion Campbell at Atlanta, Forrest Gregg at Cleveland, Bum Phillips at Houston, Paul Wiggin at Kansas City and Ted Marchibroda at Baltimore.

As usual, most of the best players and teams seem to be in the American Conference, the National Conference continuing to grow older but not necessarily better. The team so many insist is so dull, the Redskins, passed for more yardage than anyone in the NFL last season.

Ten teams won more games than they lost last season and eight made the playoffs. Teams with a realistic chance to break .500—and perhaps contend for a division title—include the Bears, Broncos and Patriots.

College players will be working as hard but getting less in return, the NCAA having cut out the paltry \$15 per month the schools were allowed to give athletes who generate hundreds of thousands of dollars each year.

Oklahoma comes off probation the odds-on favorite to win the national championship. Indeed, the Sooners are so good that the odds should be off.

One recalls a visit with coach Barry Switzer at practice a year ago, when the Sooners were winning against everyone but the UPI pollsters. Switzer would point to several areas of the field, to the offensive line here, the defense backfield over there by the sideline, the defensive line and linebackers off in the distance. He listed each starter. All were in their last seasons. All were backstopped

by an underclass reserve who seemed larger and quicker.

The usual collection of Alabamas, Penn States, Michigans, Ohio States, Southern Californias and Notre Dames will follow, with the new NCAA rules limiting scholarships conspiring to make them even more powerful than the present also-rans.

The annual Texas-Oklahoma battle could be even more intense than ever, if that is possible, what with Switzer and Darrell Royal talking nastier about each other as the months pass.

Lately, the colleges have been

screaming that their game is livelier and more varied than the stodgy NFL's. To a great extent that is an illusion. Ohio State, Alabama and others appear to have more zest, but in fact they are playing inferior teams. The all-dull game annually is Ohio State vs. Michigan.

The cardinal rule of coaching, from high school through college through the pros, has been most eloquently stated by Maryland's Jerry Claiborne. First, he said, you keep from losing. Then you try to win.

Turn to the Colleges

By **Paul Attner**

Washington Post Staff Writer

Pro football is a bore. It's as predictable as George Allen's next quote and as exciting as one of Howard Cosell's profundities. It's even more overrated as an American attraction than Evel Knievel.

Fourth and one from almost any yard line brings a punt or a field-goal attempt. Long scoring passes are so infrequent that television commentators are usually at a loss to explain what went wrong with the defenses once touchdowns happen. Running plays usually consist of off-tackle right, off-tackle left, draw for no gain, punt.

That's fun? For pure enjoyment, give me college football, any time.

For every stoic Bud Grant in pro football, college football has a Woody Hayes, who kicks yard markers, hats and might add—if he thought he could get away with it—officials. For every successful Don Shula, college football has a Joe Paterno, who thinks winning may not be everything—and remains employed.

College football has even survived the banalities of Chris Schenkel, now exiled to a New York television studio in favor of occasional guest commentators who normally

spend their fall Saturday afternoons as coaches. The coach-commentators frequently sound better than the ex-jocks used by the pros as analysts. Have you ever listened carefully to what Al DeRogatis says on Sundays?

What makes the college version so much better is its unpredictable nature. Can you imagine George Allen calling a trick kickoff return play? Well, even Maryland's Jerry Claiborne, who as is conservative as college coaches come, has a whole bunch of sneaky returns in his bag of goodies.

Last year, college teams ran off about 20 more plays a game than the pros. Those plays originated from the I, from the wishbone, from the veer, from the multiple set, from the wing T, and yes, from the single wing. Using two tight ends is considered an innovation in the pros.

My guess is that many pro football fans are drawn to the game in the hope that maybe, this time, they will see something new when the Rams play the Dolphins. Maybe, this time, James Harris will become

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The Baseball Bulletin



Baseball's Monthly Newspaper

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**RAPPING WITH
DAVE PARKER**
...pages 12 & 13

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BASEBALL AT ITS BEST

By HERB MICHELSON

In terms of downright good fun, and aggressive, delicious baseball, the 1975 World Series had to be viewed as the most delightful in years. The matchup made it that way. A dull game of baseball is not inimical to Fenway Park.

Cincy arrived by running and batting Pittsburgh to death. Boston simply outclassed the surprisingly bumbling A's. Dynasties die embarrassingly.

Writer Wells Twombly, who is a very funny man, gave this Series the best label: a sort of kiddie horror story, he said, with a Green Monster, and Big Red Machine, and characters with funny names like Sparky and Burlly and El Tiantie and Charlie Hustle and Yaz. Not to mention Pudge and Cesar and Just Plain Joe.

In many ways it was a silly Series, haunted by umpirical boobos and key hits by pitchers. In other ways it was a grand Series, exhibiting the all-around brilliance of a young legend named Bench.

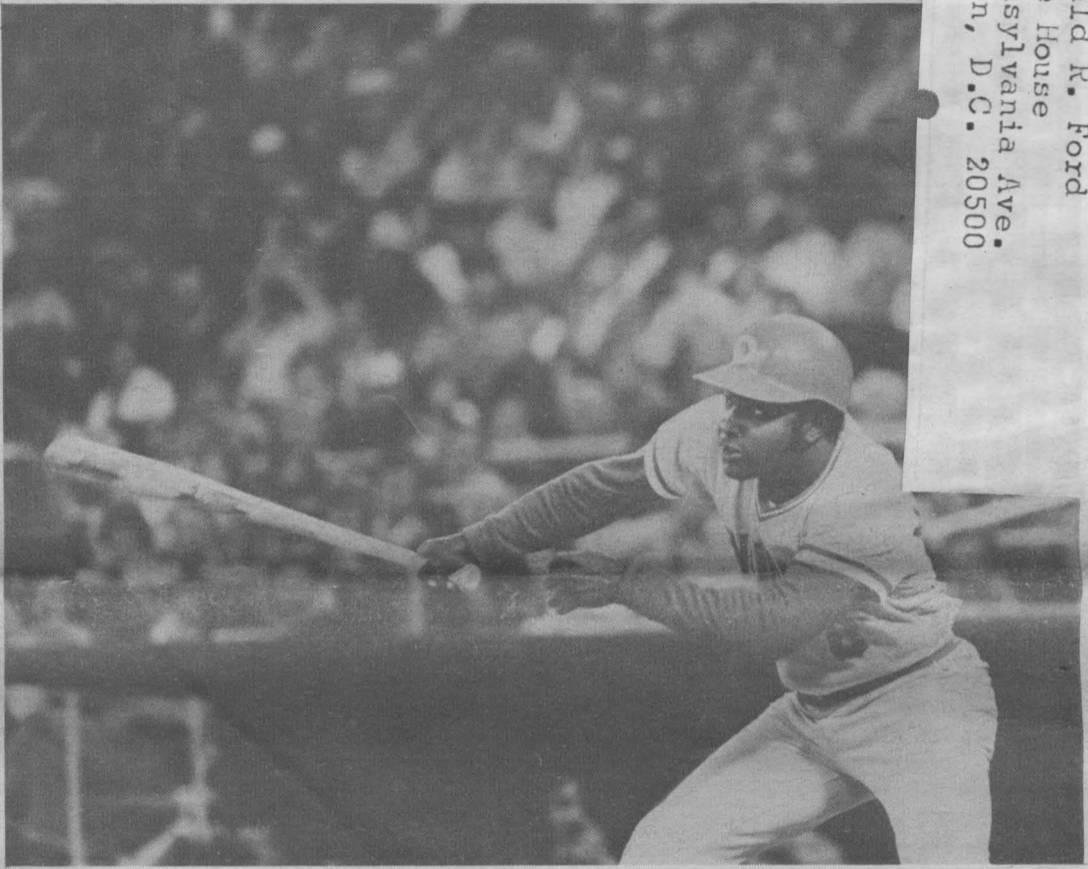
The outside pitch was a key factor all the way. When the Reds went with the pitch, they were fine. But there was always the impression that Cincy was too haughty to go the other way. And in Fenway, you never quite know which way to go.

Cincy has anointed itself as the best ballclub in the game, but Fenway is the best place to play this game, because it is much like life: jerrybuilt, confusing, noisy, cramped, unbalanced, lovable, damnable and, in the end, fatal. What more could one ask out of a Series?

Boston wins game one: El Tiantie was the whole story. His different speeds, different pitches, different angles simply confounded the Reds, just as this infinite variety had buffaloeed Oakland in Playoff Game One a week earlier. Even his balk didn't seem to be a balk. The Reds never could generate anything because Loo-ee wouldn't let them. Gullett's bad throw on the force attempt with Tiant on first and nobody out in the seventh was clearly damaging but not fatal; Boston was poised to hop on Gullett. What turned things, truly, was Clay Carroll's no-out, bases-loaded walk to Fisk that made the score 2-0. Clay had been ahead of Fisk, and a double play would not have been an improbable occurrence at that moment. Still, the way El Tiantie was going, one run might have been plenty for him. The Reds were looking at too many outside pitches.

Cincy wins game two: Some will say Boston ran itself out of a commanding early edge when Cecil Cooper's bit of first-inning hesitation led to his slaughter in a rundown. Not true. One way or another, Cincy gets a double play in that instance and Boston comes out of the inning with just a run. Billingham threw better

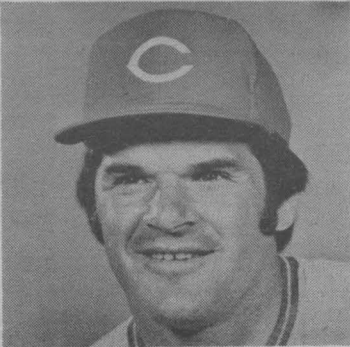
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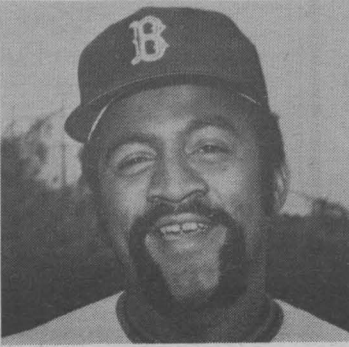
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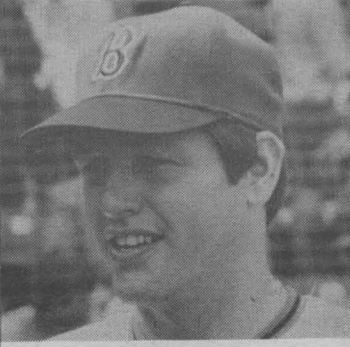
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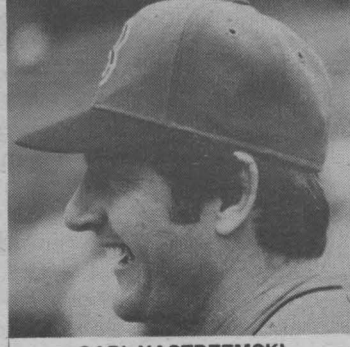
PETE ROSE



LUIS TIANT



CARLTON FISK



CARL YASTRZEMSKI

Olympic Flame 70 Fails to Ignite

Montreal Apathy, Late Building Dims Chances for Summer Games

WP 1/19/75

By Eric Malling

Special to The Washington Post

OTTAWA, Jan. 18 — Montreal's 1976 Summer Olympics are in trouble. There is increasing fear here that the spectacle will have to be moved or at least dramatically scaled down.

Construction is behind schedule, costs have already doubled and senior governments have refused to bail out Montreal's flamboyant Mayor Jean Drapeau.

Although Montreal has already invested several hundred million dollars in the project, which is now priced at \$653 million and climbing toward \$1 billion, there have been several offers to move the games to a country where their success is assured. The Shah of Iran is reported trying to get the Olympics moved to Tehran where facilities are still in place from last year's Asian Games. Similarly, Dusseldorf, West Germany, has offered its stadium, built for the World Cup soccer tournament last year.

However, Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, is sticking with Montreal. "I can't see that the Canadian people would let it fail. It

would be a tragedy if it did," Killanin says.

Many Canadians, at least half of whom did not want the games in the first place, according to opinion polls, scoff at that appeal to national pride. And the federal government, which got stuck with much of the bill for Drapeau's Expo 67 World's Fair eight years ago, vowed again this week that it won't cover the deficit.

Apart from rising costs, there are problems of actually getting the facilities built in the next 18 months.

The spot where the 77,000-seat stadium with its removable "umbrella" dome is to be constructed is still a snow-covered vacant lot.

Work on the \$380 million structure was to begin again this week after a two-month illegal strike by the iron workers, who reinforce concrete. The 1,200-member union walked off the job in November, demanding a 50 cent an hour cost-of-living increase, and after Quebec Provincial legislators voted themselves a Christmas raise the union increased its demand to \$1 an hour.

The provincial government stepped in last week and, under threat of walkouts in the whole construction industry or even a general strike, got the men back to work with an imposed 85-cents-an-hour increase, which brings their average wages to about \$7.50 an hour.

However, the stadium was 25 days behind schedule before the strike began and now, even with costly double shifts and a seven-day week, it cannot be finished until a few days before the games are scheduled to begin.

Some of the Olympic organizers are now proposing that an existing football stadium be enlarged, or even moved to the Olympic site. Others want to scrap the Olympic village, a 960-unit apartment complex, and put the 10,000 athletes under canvas for the two weeks. Costs of the village have gone up so fast it is doubt-

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U.S. Skaters Settle Controversy

From News Dispatches

INNSBRUCK, Feb. 8 — American speedskaters took a team selection controversy off the boards of commercializing

Heiden had been more than three seconds faster than Gilmore in their latest workouts at Davos, Swit-

than one competitor in 10, doctors said.

A spokesman at the village medical center said they had

Nelson Wins Bronze for U.S. in Downhill Skiing

By Leonard Shapiro

Washington Post Staff Writer

AXAMER LIZUM, Austria, Feb. 8 — West Germany's Rosi Mittermaier is known around the slopes of Europe as "the grandmother," but today the old girl had enough young blood in her veins and enough sizzling speed in her skis to win the women's downhill event of the Winter Olympics.

The Americans continued doing well as Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., won the bronze for third place in the downhill. It was the fifth medal won by the U.S. in four days of competition.

The Russians got their sixth gold in the 3,000-meter women's speedskating and their seventh in the 15-kilometer men's cross-country event. American Bill Koch, a surprise silver medalist Thursday at 30 kilometers, could do no better than sixth in the 15-kilometer race today at Seefeld. "I was happy to finish in the top 10," he said.

Mittermaier's victory was a popular one with the 30,000 fans lining the steep, 2,515-meter run on a mountain 15 miles from downtown Innsbruck.

Mittermaier, 25, from the Bavarian Alpine village of Reit Im Winkl, has been

on the world circuit several years but never before had won a major downhill event.

She was the ninth skier to make her run, and by that time knew that Austrian's latest skiing heroin, Brigitte Totschnig, had whisked down the icy course in 1 minute 46.68 seconds, almost a full two seconds faster than anyone else.

"I heard the spectators cheering, and I told myself not to get nervous and to run this race the same way I always do," said Mittermaier. "I did not think I would get

a medal. This is a very pleasant surprise."

She came down the hill with the fastest intermediate time of the day and was clocked in 1:46.16, 52-hundredths of a second faster than Totschnig.

Nelson started 10th, while Mittermaier was on the course, and was too busy trying to negotiate the treacherous trail to hear the cheering when the West German had finished.

"When I first saw the time (1:47.50) I didn't think it would stand up," Nelson said at the finish line. "I'd rather have the gold, but I didn't ski fast enough."

The main threat to Nelson's medal, the first of these Olympics for a U.S. Alpine skier, came from Andrea Nicola Spiess, a local favorite from the city of Innsbruck. Running 13th, she was 17-hundredths of a second slower and Nelson knew then she had the bronze.

Nelson and Mittermaier are good friends — in fact, almost everyone is Mittermaier's friend — and the two embraced, gave each other a peck on the cheek and exchanged a few words before the West German was swept away toward the television cameras.

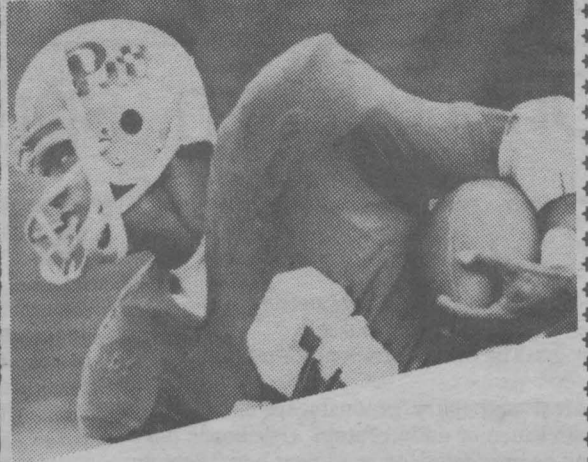
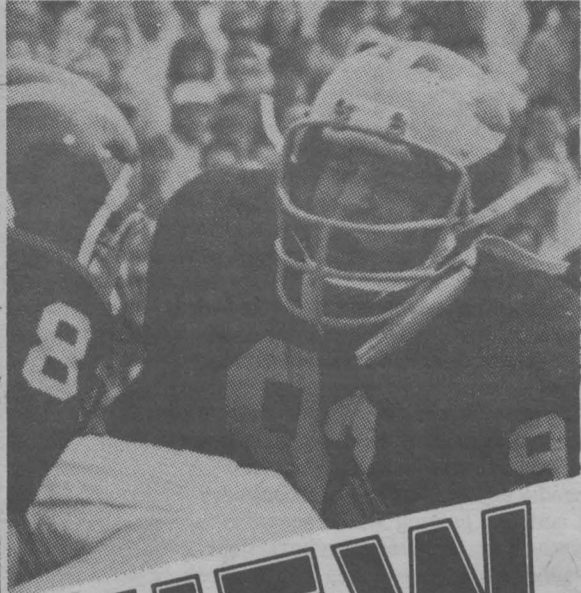
"When I saw how many people were

watching the race," Mittermaier said, "I was really frightened. I knew what Totschnig had done and I knew it would be difficult to beat her.

"I think I won in the S-bend halfway down. I got an absolutely perfect line which meant that the mistake I made afterward when I got a bit jammed on my edges did not matter."

Nelson said she, too, had problems on the S-bend, the last before the run to the finish. In fact, she had been having problems all week, and did not complete

See GAMES, D1, Col. 1



PREVIEW 1975 COLLEGE FOOTBALL

THE TOP TWENTY

By Ross Atkin
Sports writer of
The Christian Science Monitor

Picking the nation's top football teams is easy, up to a point. Teams like Ohio State, Southern Cal, and Notre Dame are perennial powers. The secret is to get them in the right order. Then after the iron's been

13—Notre Dame

The curtain goes up on a new era. Dan Devine replaces Ara Parseghian as coach of the Irish, which is akin to following Sammy Davis Jr. on stage. But Devine knows the pressures of his profession from stops at Arizona State, Missouri, and a recent stint with the Green Bay Packers. The big questions are: Can he rebuild the depleted offense? And can he motivate the troops?

14—UCLA

All that glitters isn't the gold of the UCLA helmets. Take the team's quarterback, John Sciarra, perhaps the best in the country. Fully recovered from an ankle injury, he could light up scoreboards all along the Pacific Coast. The Bruins have more, namely an offensive line that averages 255 pounds per man. If UCLA can stop anyone, they should win often.

15—Boston College

The Eagles own New England's version