

# Stanford's long walk back

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PALO ALTO, Calif. — It is a long walk from Stanford Stadium to the locker room, perhaps as much as half a mile.

It is a walk that the football players make after every game here — one team in victory, the other in defeat. They shuffle down the tree-lined asphalt drive, moving to the dusty edge if prompted by an automobile from behind.

Saturday it was the Stanford players who moved more slowly. Scanning the asphalt frequently, a number tucked richly-tanned girl friends under their arms. Twelve-year-olds ran among them, each scanning his program when he encountered a jersey number, then, if the number represented a familiar name, thrusting the program and a pencil at it.

But the ultimate reward was a pad, any kind of pad, in fact. The 12-year-olds grabbed for the players' arms, pointed to their helmets and pleaded: "A pad, puh-lease, a pad." Most of the Stanford players obliged.

The Penn Staters lapped up the whole show. This was their day and they gladly signed autographs and some even tossed out their pads with the warning: "We're not supposed to do this, so don't say where you got it." One of the more generous finally had to turn down a request: "That's all I got, man; I'm naked."

The enthusiasm continued inside. Joe Paterno, for one, was as excited and unPaterno-like as he's been in quite some time, when he entered the locker room. Certainly, he had not been having enviable success in recent outings on national television: Penn State had been humiliated in three of its last four.

And Paterno's last trip to the coast had ended in a 49-11 loss to UCLA in 1966. Additionally there was the proverbial blow for Eastern

football, though some players downplayed its significance.

"East-West was not that much," running back John Cappelletti said. "But Stanford being in the Pacific Eight, the league with Southern Cal and the others, might have made a difference. There is something to prove."

Invariably, Cappelletti was asked about the two passes he threw, one a TD which was nullified by penalty. The former Upper Darby quarterback was modest enough.

"I'm not really after Shuman's job," he laughed, thinking of the first, a lame-duck aerial, he threw. "Of course, I threw them that way in high school."

Quarterback Tom Shuman, once he began connecting, was throwing somewhat more impressive looking passes. Not surprisingly, Paterno said he was pleased with the initial performance of his on-the-spot junior.

Of the field, Shuman

performed admirably enough, too, scrambling out of a question dealing with the defense's again getting the first points on the board. "We were just waiting for them to score first, then we go," he explained.

The Stanford locker room was not so jovial. All-America quarterback candidate Mike Boryla, outperformed by Shuman, said: "I'm disappointed in myself. My receivers were fine. I just think I should have done a better job of finding them."

All week long Penn State had been billed as the nation's third-ranked team, in reference to Sports Illustrated's pre-season predictions. Stanford defensive end Roger Stillwell, who somehow ended up winning ABC's outstanding defensive player award over the entire Penn State defense, was asked if the Lions deserved that billing.

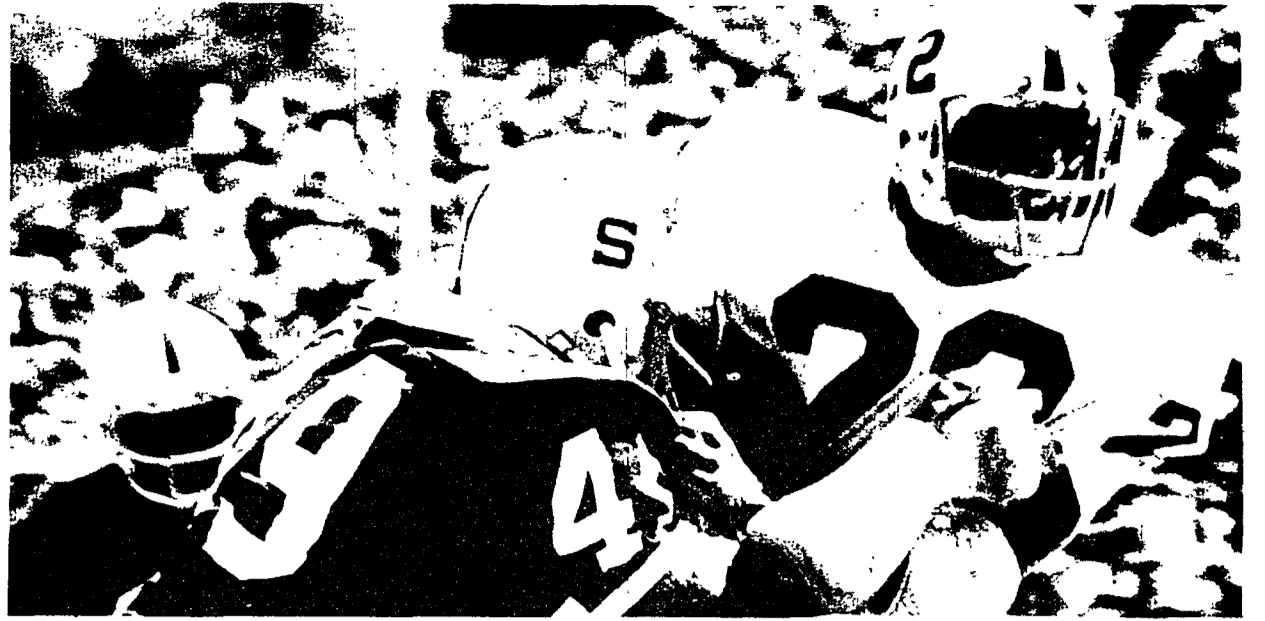
"That would be risky for me to say," he offered after a shrug of the shoulders.

Stillwell was still rougher on Penn State: "Holding on offense could have been called on them on a lot of plays but there wasn't even one called as far as I know."

For Stillwell and company, there was little that was comforting Saturday. And there is not likely to be much that is in the immediate future, for Stanford next goes against Michigan, picked as the fourth-ranked team by Sports Illustrated. The walks to the locker room will get no shorter.

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Stanford linebacker Forrie Martin meets tailback John Cappelletti (22)

Photo by Joe Rudick

## 7 challengers emerge for Trojans

The college football season has barely started and no less than seven serious contenders have emerged to challenge Southern California's bid for a second consecutive national championship.

And the list doesn't include fourth-ranked Texas or eighth-rated Notre Dame who get under way next weekend.

While No. 1 Southern Cal opened its season with an unimpressive 17-0 victory over youthful Arkansas Saturday night, a host of pretenders to the Trojans' throne stepped forward with sparkling performances.

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10th, 17-6. No. 11 Oklahoma, national runner-up the last two years, swamped Baylor 42-14.

Add those winners to idle No. 2 Nebraska, an easy victor over UCLA a week ago and you've got the current group of status seekers.

Elsewhere ninth-ranked Tennessee rallied to edge Duke 21-17. No. 12 Auburn

held off stubborn Oregon State 18-9. No. 13 Arizona State shaded Oregon 26-20. No. 14 Florida downed Kansas State 21-10. No. 17 North Carolina State outscored Virginia 43-23. No. 18 Houston beat intracity rival Rice 24-6. No. 19 North Carolina shaded William & Mary 34-27 and No. 20 Texas Tech defeated Utah 29-22.

## Stanford — Penn State grid statistics

Penn State	0	10	7	3-20
Stanford	0	0	0	6-6
PS—Safety blocked kick went out of end zone				
PS—Hayman 14 pass from Shuman (Natale pass from Shuman)				
PS—Cappelletti 2 run (Bahr kick)				
PS—FG Bahr 24				
Stan—Stone 8 pass from Boryla (Pass failed)				
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Penn St.	Stanford
First downs	12
Rushes-yards	53/146 29-8
Passing yds.	134 189

Player	Return yds.	88	2
Passes	12-21-1	17-29-1	
Punts	6-41	11-35	
Fumbles-lost	5-3	2-1	
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