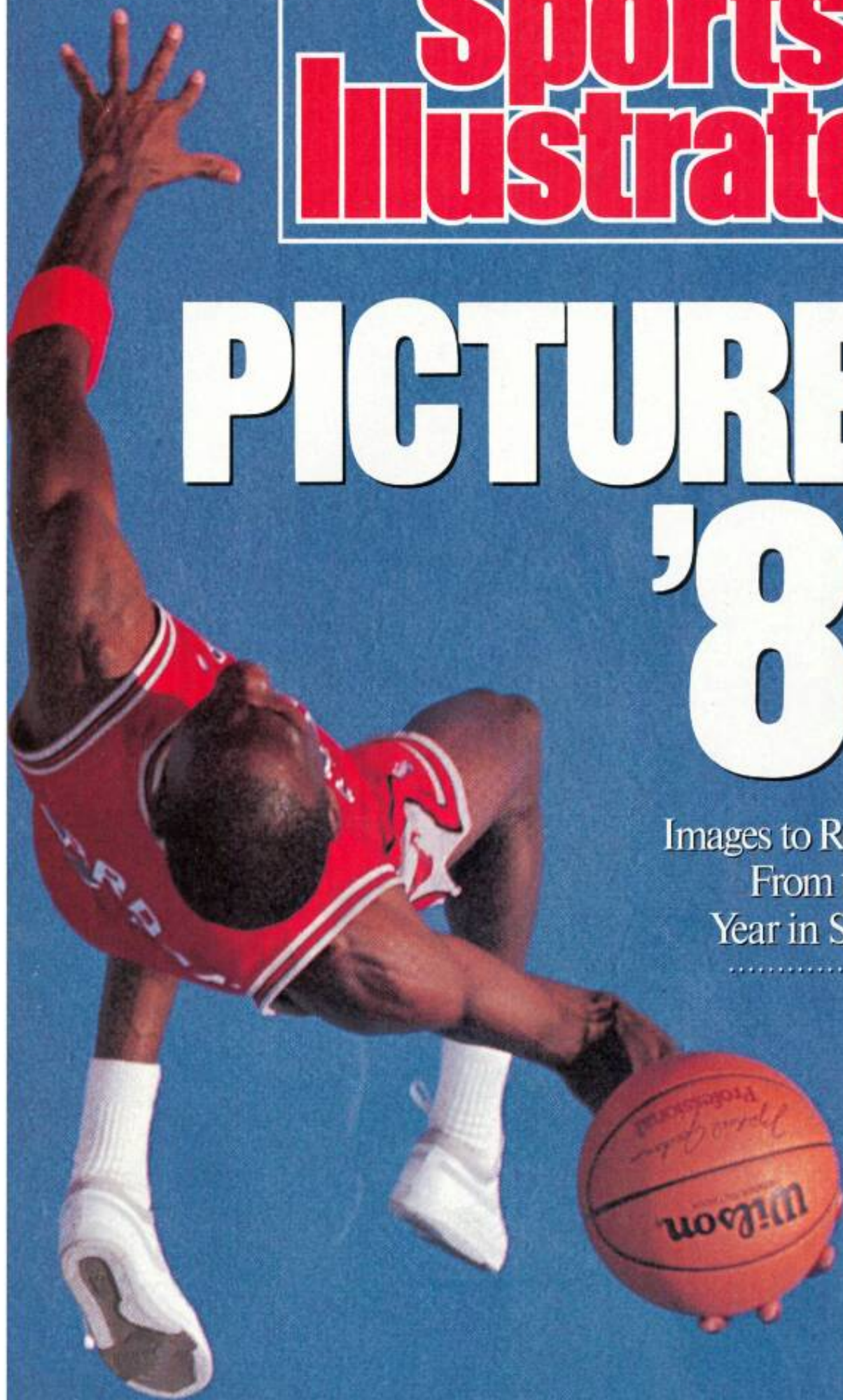


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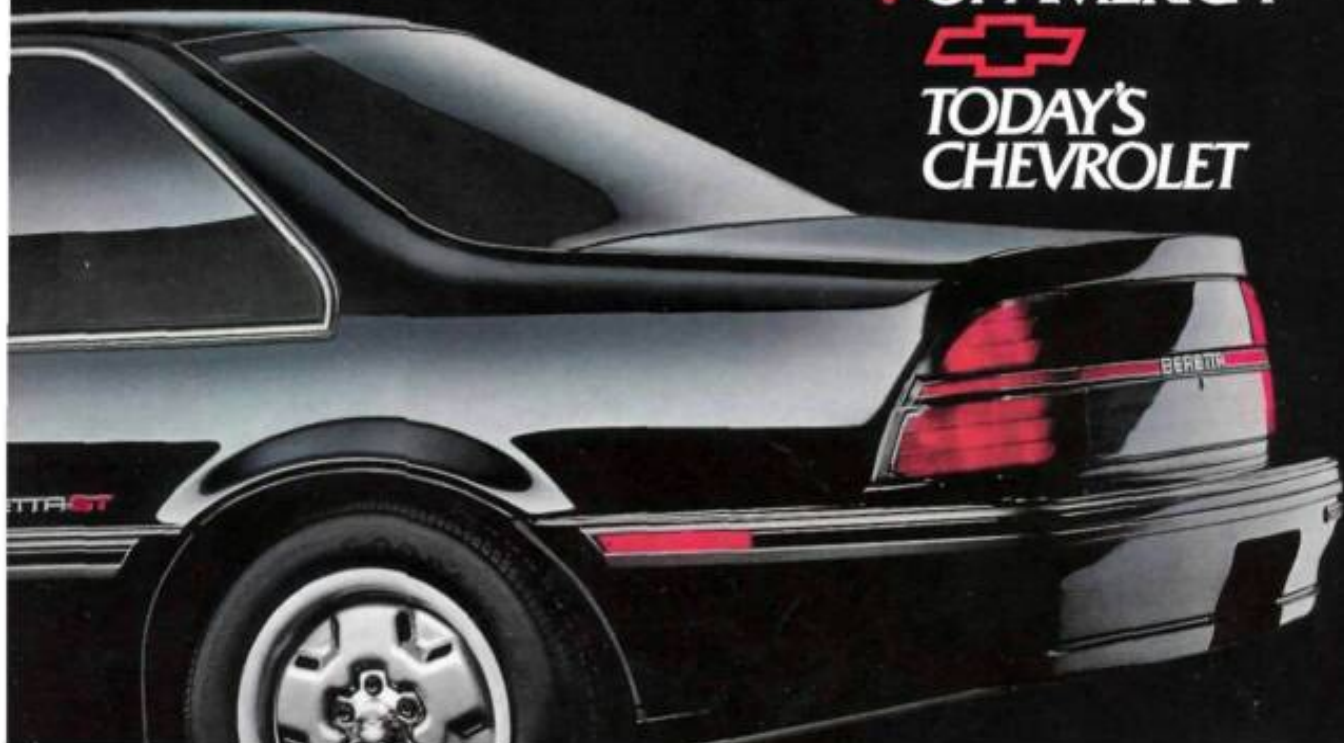


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by Ron Fimrite

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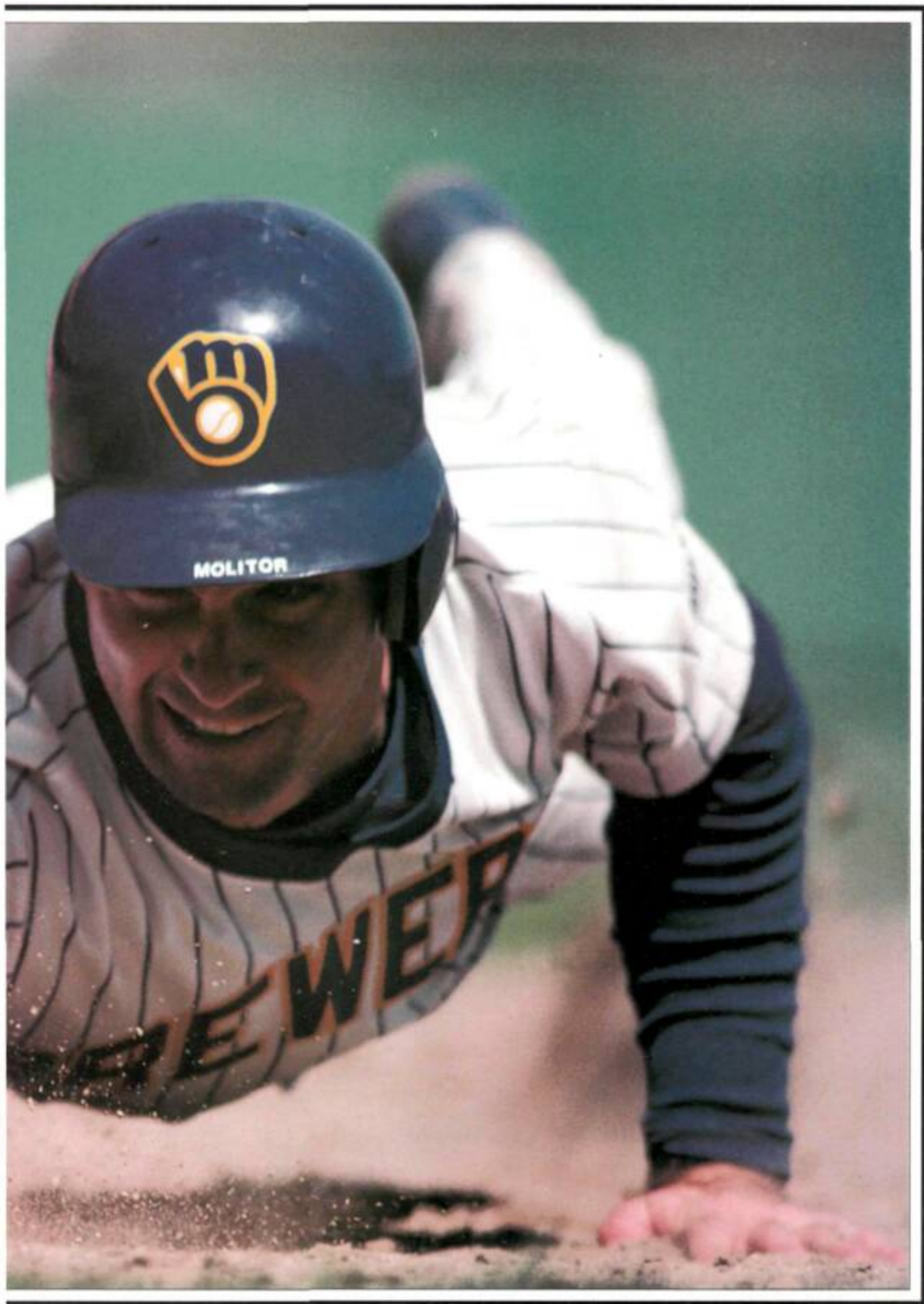
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*Milwaukee's long-running smash was Paul Molitor, who hit in 39 straight games.*



**T**HERE AREN'T VERY MANY WORDS IN PICTURES '87. OUR portfolio of the year's most striking sports images, unless you believe, as we do, that each picture is worth a thousand of them. A shot that speaks with particular eloquence is the one on page 126 of an elderly gent sitting on a porch listening to a radio. "This photo has great color and good symbols. But most of all, it's so human," says Kyle McLellan, the photo editor who scrutinized almost 4,000 slides to start the process that ultimately yielded the 53 featured in this issue.

Photographer Bill Ballenberg was cruising a Baltimore neighborhood on June 21, looking for pictures for our July 6 *One Day in Baseball* issue, when an American flag caught his eye. Thomas Linton, the 82-year-old radio listener, was beneath it. "I asked him what he was listening to," says Ballenberg. "He said, 'The Orioles, of course.' I had my picture."

We later learned that Linton has listened to his team's games for 20 years from that very spot, just a few blocks from Memorial Stadium. "I tune in my transistor to WCBM, 680 on the AM dial," says Linton. "When somebody hits a home run, I can hear the roar from the stadium right on my front porch."

As a child in Catonsville, Md., Linton played ball with Fritz Maisel, who grew up to be an infielder with the New York Yankees and St. Louis Browns from 1913 through 1918. "Fritz lived on a farm off Engleside Avenue," says Linton, "and I lived on Engleside Avenue. Fritz was a great player even then. My only claim to fame is having pitched to him as a kid."

During the 1930s and '40s, Linton devoutly attended the home games of Baltimore's International League Orioles at the old Oriole Stadium on 29th Street. He was in the business of painting autos and hammering out dents in those days, and often he would sneak out the back door of the Old Town Body and Fender shop and go buy a bleacher seat—for a quarter. "I got away with it," he says, "because I owned the shop."

Linton listened to this year's Series from a hospital bed; his right leg had been amputated because of a circulatory problem. But it doesn't seem destined to slow him down too much. Last week he was fitted with a prosthesis and said, "I'll be home in plenty of time for Opening Day, April 4." Linton has promised to take his nine-year-old granddaughter, Catalina Valdez, to several Orioles games this spring. "Cat already has her own transistor," he says, "but I want her to see baseball up close."



Linton and Cat soon will go Bird-watching.

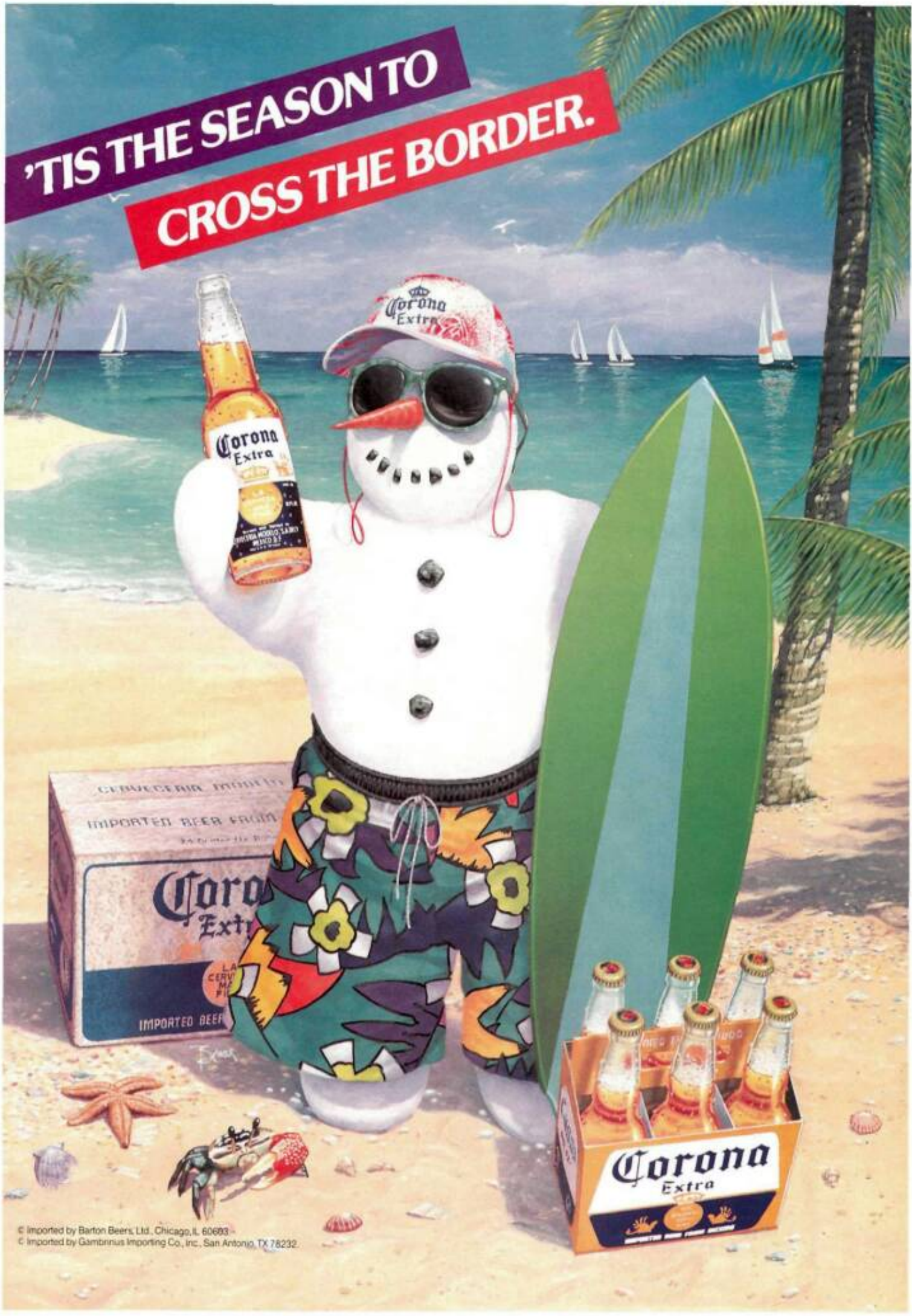
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### ■ POLLUTION (CONT.)

You should be commended for Robert H. Boyle's thorough, and hair-raising, *Forecast for Disaster* (Nov. 16). Mankind has a history of waiting until disaster is imminent before taking decisive action. This brinkmanship may be effective in cases of localized calamities, but not with problems of global proportions. The scenarios beginning to unfold are so potentially devastating that they should supersede just about all of mankind's other fears, with the exception of thermonuclear war. The sheer magnitude of this threat demands awareness and agitation on the part of private citizens, and decisive action on the part of world governments.

G.C. DENECHAUD  
San Gabriel, Calif.

Locked into our narrow points of view, we tend to think of our planet in much the same way as we think of the kitchen sink: Once the mess has drained, it has somehow gone away. Unfortunately, as Paul Weitz, who was aboard the first *Skylab* in 1973 and who commanded the sixth shuttle mission in 1983, observed, our earth seems to have changed from a blue to a gray planet. The poisons don't go away for the simple reason that the earth is a closed system. In fact, our garbage is returning to us in ways we never before imagined.

One more fact to consider: We don't yet understand the effect of ultraviolet light on the oceans' phytoplankton, and since we derive some 60% to 70% of our oxygen through the photosynthesis of these sensitive organisms, we may be

quickly putting ourselves out of our own misery. Thanks for an important article.

GLENN KALIN  
Science Teacher  
Lake Forest (Ill.) Country Day School

I am delighted to see SI demonstrate an interest in the crucial issues of ozone depletion and the greenhouse effect. It is imperative that the general public understand how critical these environmental concerns are and the implications of our failure to act.

As your article suggests, ozone depletion is not a frivolous issue, nor is it something that will correct itself through benign neglect. I commend your efforts to provide your many readers with the information necessary to understand this complex subject.

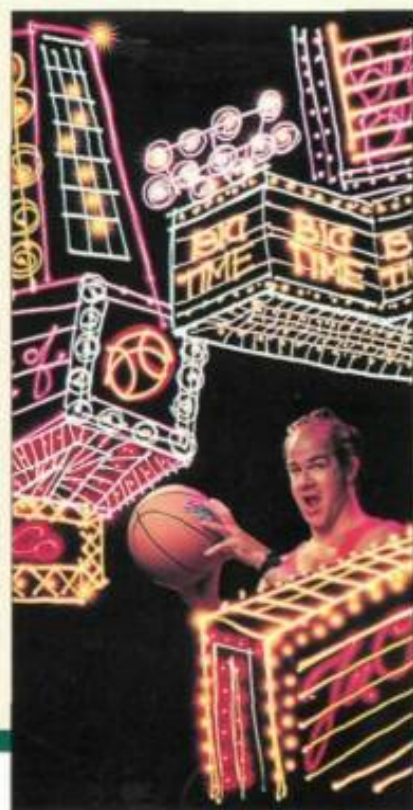
MICHAEL J. CONNOLLY  
Secretary of State  
Commonwealth of Massachusetts

### ■ WHOSE SHOTS?

As an amateur photographer, I can only say "Amazing!" to describe the *Juco Express* illustrations in your special College Basketball '87-'88 issue (Nov. 18). Who was the photographer?

RON HART  
Schaumburg, Ill.

• Caryn Levy (*below left*), who has been experimenting with photography of this sort since 1982, took the pictures. Artist Pierluigi Consagra (*below right*) made the light drawings.—ED.



### ■ MVP

If Peter Gammons wants to create an MVPPC—Most Valuable Player on a Pennant Contender—award, then the Cardinals' Ozzie Smith and the Expos' Tim Lincecum would be worthy candidates (SCORECARD, Nov. 30). But players from every team should have an equal chance of being selected MVP. Why should the Cubs' Andre Dawson be penalized for playing on a poor ball club? If anything, achieving what he did with the lack of support around him enhances his accomplishments. I don't mean to belittle Smith's fine season, but batting behind the base-stealing Vince Coleman and ahead of the power-hitting Jack Clark didn't leave Ozzie facing many 3-1 curveballs. Dawson had the best season, hands down, of any player in the National League. Let him enjoy the MVP award without cheap shots.

BRET HICKS  
ERIC RUSLEY  
Tempe, Ariz.

### ■ DEVIL DUDS

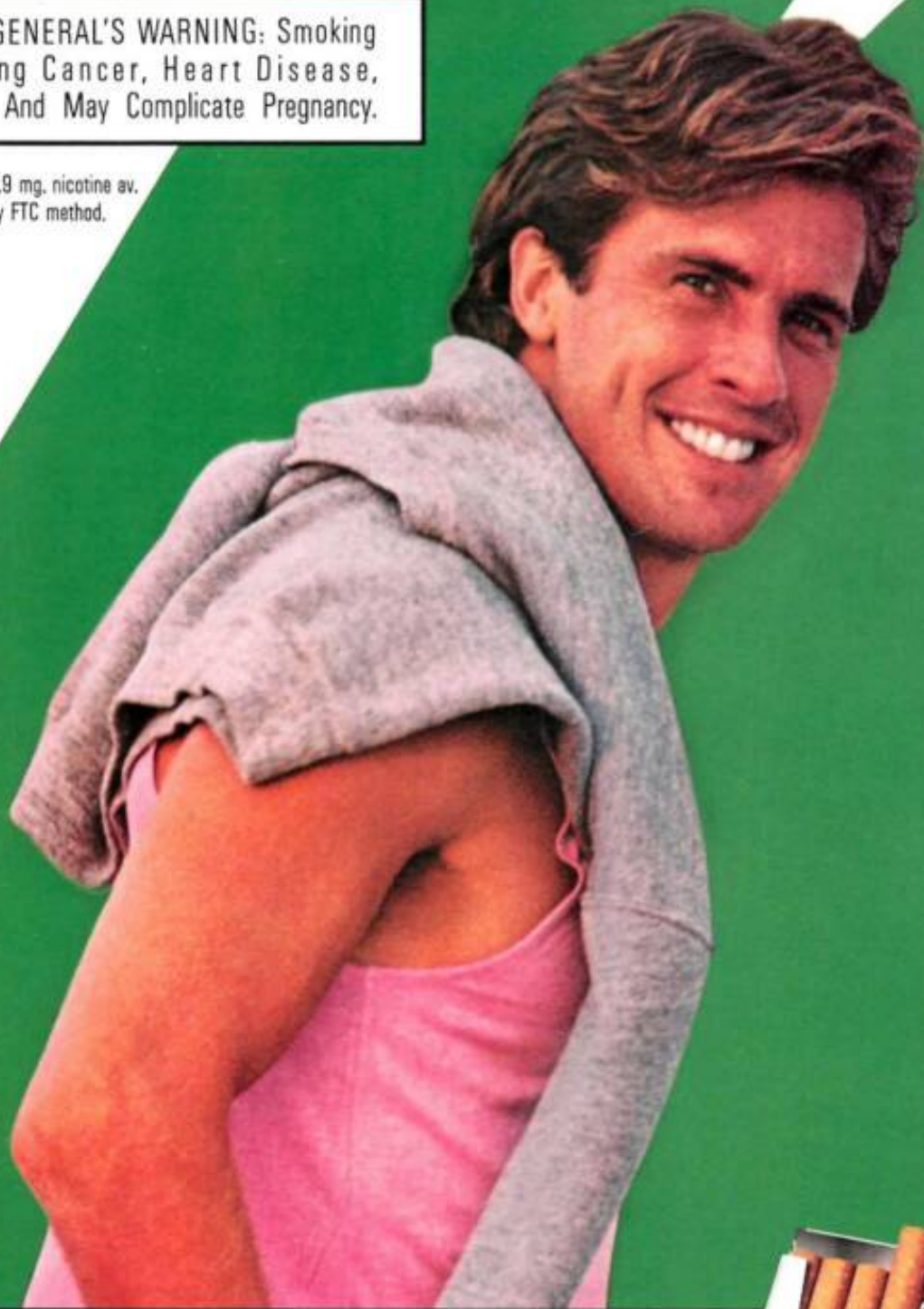
Since when has Austin Murphy become the Earl Blackwell of the NHL? How dare he criticize the New Jersey Devil uniforms as ugly (*Having a Devil of a Time*, Nov. 23).

Uniforms aside, I am glad SI gave



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credit to former general manager Max McNab as well as to his successor, Lou Lamoriello. McNab resisted the temptation to trade away draft picks for quick fixes. To Lamoriello's credit, he has filled out the rest of the puzzle.

PETE CASTAGNA  
West Caldwell, N.J.

### WHO'S DUNKING?

As an Indiana student and an avid college basketball fan, I took notice of the photograph leading off your special College Basketball '87-'88 issue (Nov. 18). Is the player slam-dunking the basketball Keith Smart of the Hoosiers?

TODD MICHAEL DORSEY  
Naperville, Ill.

• Sorry, no. It's Pittsburgh's Charles Smith, slamming against Oklahoma in the 1987 NCAA West Regional. Here's another shot of Smith (*below*), against Marist in the first round of that tournament.—ED.



### WYOMING'S TEAM

Let me get this straight. Curry Kirkpatrick (*They're Jumping for Joy*, College Basketball '87-'88, Nov. 18) applauds the good folks of Laramie, Wyo., who applaud the efforts of their gifted black players, who stick out like a sore thumb at a school that clearly wants them for one purpose only. (Or are we to believe that the University of Wyoming also recruits black scholars, professors, administrators, etc.?) This is what we should consider a great situation for all concerned? A great example of what college basketball is all about?

BRYANT C. GUMBEL  
New York City

• University communications director Vern Shelton says that Wyoming, which has about 10,000 students, has a recruiting program to increase minority enrollment. Approximately 1% of the population of Wyoming is black, Shelton says, and the percentage of black students attending the university slightly exceeds that percentage. Of those black students, about 50% play on the Cowboys' football or basketball team. As for the Wyoming faculty, Shelton says the university is trying to increase its sparse number of minority members. He does point out that one of Wyoming's outstanding professors was novelist (and occasional SI contributor) John Edgar Wideman, whose book *Sent For You Yesterday* won for him the 1984 P.E.N./Faulkner award and who taught English at Wyoming from 1974 to '86. Wideman, who is black and was a pretty fair college basketball player as well as a Rhodes scholar, is now at the University of Massachusetts.—ED.

### MIX REPLIES

The commentary by Phil Bengston (LETTERS, Dec. 7) and others on my article (*So Little Gain for the Pain*, Oct. 19) merits a response. In retrospect, and after speaking to a number of people who are far more knowledgeable than I am about Vince Lombardi, I realize that it was unfair of me to single out Lombardi for allegedly mistreating players. Most coaches of that era ran excessively tough practices but did not possess the information we now have about permanent injuries and long-term disabilities. I

know the Lombardi legacy can withstand one erroneous assault. And I offer my apology to Lombardi's family.

I don't blame Bengston for not believing my figures regarding permanent injuries to pro football players—the figures are shocking. The vast majority of the retired players who are my clients have Workers' Compensation disability ratings falling within the 50% to 65% permanent disability range. To obtain a broader sampling, the NFL Players Association is conducting a survey of other attorneys who handle these claims. I fear a similar pattern will emerge. I doubt that I just happen to represent a group that has suffered more physical deterioration than others.

RON MIX  
San Diego

### WOMEN AND SPORTS

J.E. Vader is one smart woman (POINT AFTER, Nov. 23). I have secretly harbored a similar, unrefined theory regarding girls and sports and math ability. As a math teacher and a tennis coach, I see a tremendous correlation between covering the court and determining the hypotenuse of a right triangle. In fact, I would like to offer my pet corollary to Vader's theory: Many of our best coaches would perform admirably in front of a math class.

JON HURWITZ  
Amherst, Mass.

### NEFF'S VISION

I enjoyed Craig Neff's tongue-in-cheek explanation of how Senator Bill Bradley might be elected president in 1988 (POINT AFTER, Nov. 16). More seriously, I believe that a ground swell of support for Bradley will begin as voters recognize the need for a president who can post up against big adversaries. In addition, my father notes that Bradley is the ideal Democratic candidate: a man who can fake right and go left.

PHILIP G. ABRAHAMSON  
Redwood City, Calif.

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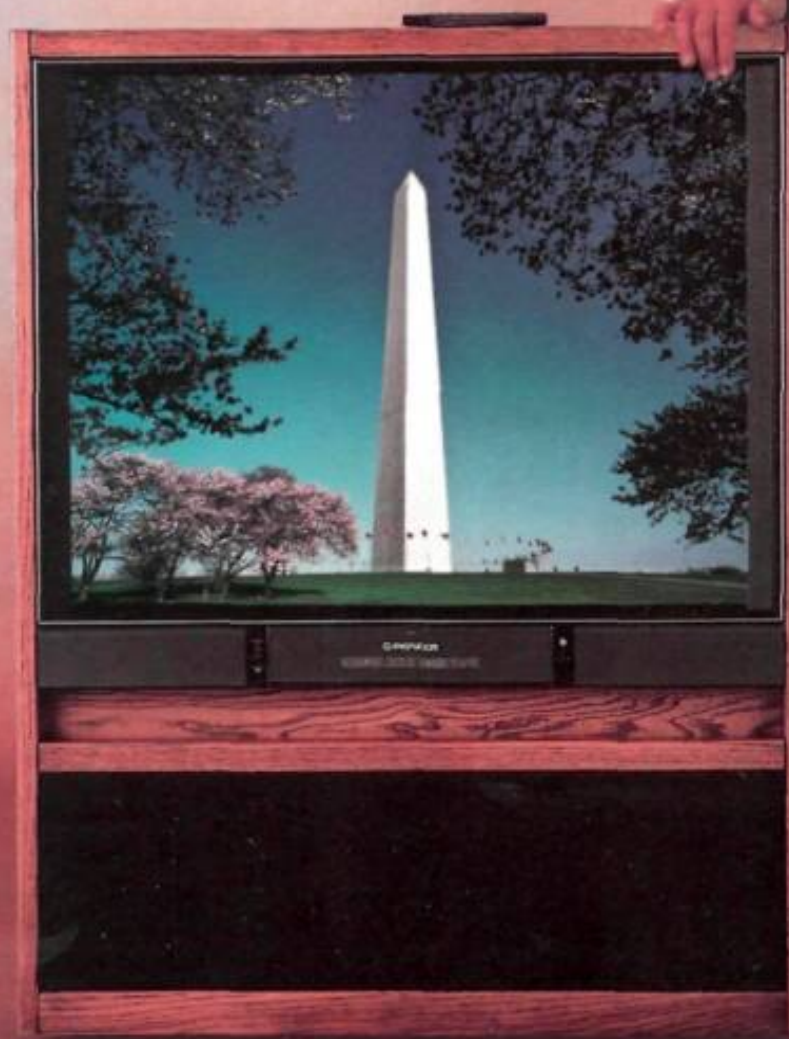
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## THEY SAID IT IN 1987

### JANUARY

Shirley Muldowney, drag racer: "I want to be the fastest woman in the world—in a manner of speaking."



### FEBRUARY

Rick Sund, vice-president of basketball operations for the Dallas Mavericks, after watching a man juggle chain saws during halftime: "You have a turnover there, and you've got trouble."

### MARCH

Sylvester Stallone, movie star, on the broad appeal of the sport of arm wrestling: "You've got guys from MIT and guys who can't spell MIT."

### APRIL

Terri McCormick, the mother of Philadelphia 76ers center Tim McCormick, upon receiving the news that her

son was bringing 6' 6", 263-pound teammate Charles Barkley home for dinner in two weeks: "I'd better start cooking now."

### MAY

Rich Donnelly, bullpen coach for the Pittsburgh Pirates, on the preponderance of diminutive players on his team: "We have a shoe contract with Buster Brown."

### JUNE

Ken Singleton, Expos broadcaster, on the new, long-awaited roof over Olympic Stadium in Montreal: "This is nice. What would it take to dome the whole province?"

### JULY

Jay Hilgenberg, center for the Chicago Bears, on the five different quarterbacks his team was bringing to training camp: "All those quarterbacks feel the same to me."

### AUGUST

Dick Butkus, Hall of Fame middle linebacker, trying to shrug off his reputation for playing dirty: "I never set out to hurt anybody deliberately unless it was, you know, important. Like a league game or something."

### SEPTEMBER

Joe Magrane, St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, on Morehead, Ky., his hometown: "Not much goes in or out of there, except Charles Kuralt a couple of times a year."

### OCTOBER

Kevin Johnson, former Cal guard and the top draft pick of the Cleveland Cavaliers, revealing who his idol is: "My hero is Benji, the dog. He's so perfect. He's so unselfish, and he makes so many sacrifices just so all groups of people can get along."

### NOVEMBER

Bryan Millard, Seattle Seahawks offensive guard, on the toughness of his teammate, All-Pro linebacker Fredd



Young: "I would rather sandpaper a bobcat's butt in a phone booth than be tackled by Fredd."

### DECEMBER

Kathy Bosworth, the mother of Seattle Seahawks linebacker Brian Bosworth: "It's a good thing Brian was a third child, or he would have been the only one." ■

PATRICK MCDONNELL





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# OF HEROES HELLIONS AND HOMER HANKIES

by Ron Fimrite



*This Knight did not go so gently.*

**T**HE SPORTS SEASONS PASS IN SUCH SWIFT SUCCESSION, blurring one into another, that a look back at the end of a year is but a peek into a kaleidoscope. Baseball season, once majestically uninterrupted save for some football at the end, now is invaded almost unremittingly by basketball and hockey, pro and college football. And golfers and tennis players follow the sun the year round. There are no gaps, no way stations in this unbroken parade. There are no off-seasons, no true Hot Stove Leagues, no time for reflection. And yet, faces stand out from the maelstrom, memories somehow take form.

Not all of the faces are congenial, of course. There are, to name two,



the fretful countenances of John McEnroe and Bob Knight, co-boors of the decade. McEnroe drew a \$7,850 fine and a two-month suspension for blistering a chair umpire and a television technician with vulgarisms during the U.S. Open tennis tournament. So what else is new? Marriage, fatherhood and advancing years seem not in the slightest to have matured this intrepid model of eternal infantilism. Knight is no better, although, unlike McEnroe, he had, in recent years at least, restricted his most embarrassing tantrums to domestic audiences. But in November this aging brat removed his Indiana team from the court in the midst of an exhibition game with the Soviet national team after an official tagged him with a third technical foul. Knight's petulance deprived nearly 17,000 fans of seeing all they had paid for—the defending NCAA champion Hoosiers were trailing 66–43 when yanked—and offered the visiting Soviets what must have been an edifying glimpse of sportsmanship, American-style.

Let us not overlook the contributions to civil rights made during the year by the now-departed Los Angeles Dodger executive, Al Campanis. This unfortunate man's racist remarks on a television news program may well do more to galvanize baseball's hierarchy into action on this neglected front than could any high-minded lecturing from more reputable authorities. It must be said in Campanis's defense that his comments in no way represented an extreme position in the national pastime's approach to equality in hiring. In baseball terms Campanis is a moderate. Only time—not too much of it, one hopes—will reveal if the game has learned that its blacks do have, contrary to Campanis's opinion, "the necessities."

Drugs continued to plague athletes in 1987, the year's most notable offender being Dwight Gooden, the New York Mets' 23-year-old pitching star. He spent the first month of the baseball season in a treatment center, and his absence may well have cost his team a second straight National League pennant and world championship. But Dr. K did come



MANNY MILLAN



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*Gooden had self-control problems; Cleveland's Kevin Mack crashed in; Sugar Ray returned to take a belt.*

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*Michael Cooper laid a hard nose on Larry Bird; a young player took shots at his goal; Doug Risebrough tried to slip one past Mike Liut.*

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back in time to win 15 games, and as if to prove that hospitalization had left his ego unimpaired, he insisted at season's end that his contract be renegotiated to include the security of a multiyear deal.

Professional basketball's Julius Erving, the inimitable Dr. J, displayed much more character than the baseball Doc when he somehow orchestrated a season-long retirement party that never approached excess. Not since Sarah Bernhardt has anyone brought off a prolonged exit with so much dignity and grace. And as a pleasant counterbalance to the churlish McEnroe, we were favored with Steffi Graf, who, at 18, swept aside the old guard of women's tennis to assume the No. 1 ranking worldwide. Graf won 11 tournaments during the year and collected nearly \$1.1 million in prize money. And on the way up, she passed Chris Evert headed in the other direction. Evert's stunning loss to Lori McNeil in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open ended her string of 16 consecutive advances to the Open semis. It also concluded her astonishing 13-year streak of winning at least one Grand Slam event.

**T**he new and the familiar alike had their moments in boxing. Mike Tyson, 21, became the youngest heavyweight champion in history as he slugged his way through the alphabet—WBA, WBC, IBF—to unify a title that had been divided since the brief and unlikely reign of Leon Spinks in 1978. And Sugar Ray Leonard, out of the spotlight for five years and 50 days, returned to the ring to snatch the middleweight championship from Marvelous Marvin Hagler in a 12-round split decision. Leonard promptly retired again, leaving Hagler frustrated and fuming.

It was a very good year for another old-timer, jockey Angel Cordero, 45, who won his 6,000th race and thereby joined the select company of Johnny Longden, Willie Shoemaker and Laffit Pincay. Sailing's Dennis



Conner has been around awhile, too, but never so prominently as in this year when he brought the America's Cup back to America after his *Stars & Stripes* defeated Australia's *Kookaburra III* Down Under.

Hockey tried to clean up its act with more severe penalties for fighting, but these proved no more than mild deterrents to violence. Still, Wayne Gretzky, an artist among thugs, continued to dominate the game, demonstrating again and again that finesse does indeed count for something.

**G**olf introduced some fresh talent in the modest persons of U.S. Open champion Scott Simpson and Masters winner Larry Mize. Mize, who had won only one tournament in six years, defeated Greg Norman by sinking a 140-foot chip shot on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff.

The NFL suffered its second players' strike in five years. This walkout engendered "replacement games," which, played as they were by mostly nondescript nonstrikers, thoroughly corrupted the standings. For example, the defending Super Bowl champion New York Giants emerged from the strike with an 0-5 record, three of the losses coming in replacement games. The fans made their feelings known: TV ratings and attendance were down almost everywhere.

In fact, 1987 could even be characterized as The Year of the Fan. Once-faceless crowds were making themselves heard as never before. In Minnesota's Metrodome, where the world champion Twins rarely lost, the shrieking, Homer Hanky-waving hordes proved they could do more than just root, root, root for the home team; they could influence games. Fans everywhere were beginning to assert themselves. And so it might not be a bad time for those who run our games, as well as those who play them, to pay attention to what the people in the seats are saying. Who knows, they might actually learn something. ■



*Steffi Graf bubbled over with success; Greg Gagne's hit iced the Twins' Series killing; Minnesota wives hankered for a celebration.*



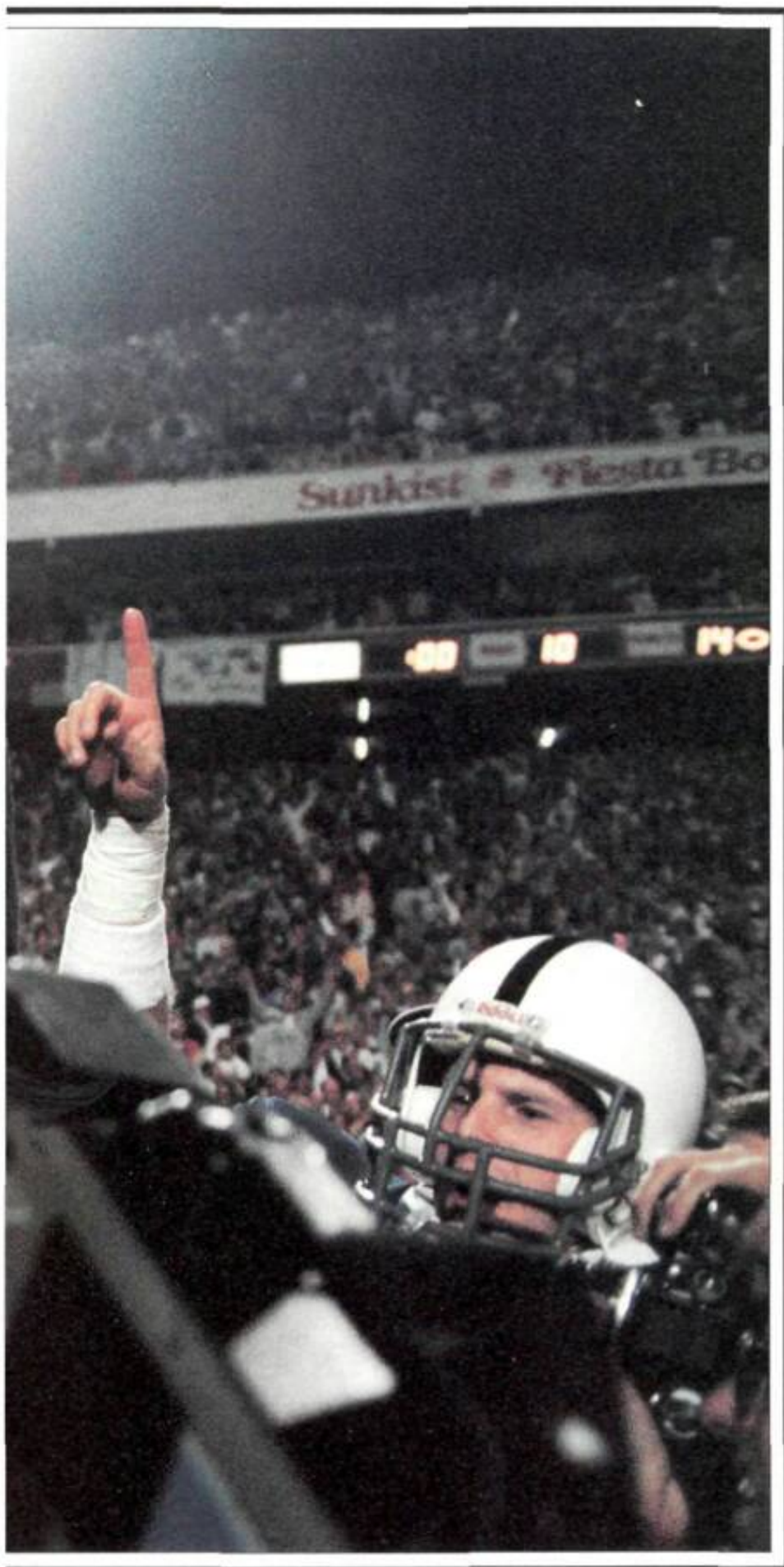
MICKET PFEIDER



*Coach Joe Paterno was riding high after Penn State beat Miami for the national title.*

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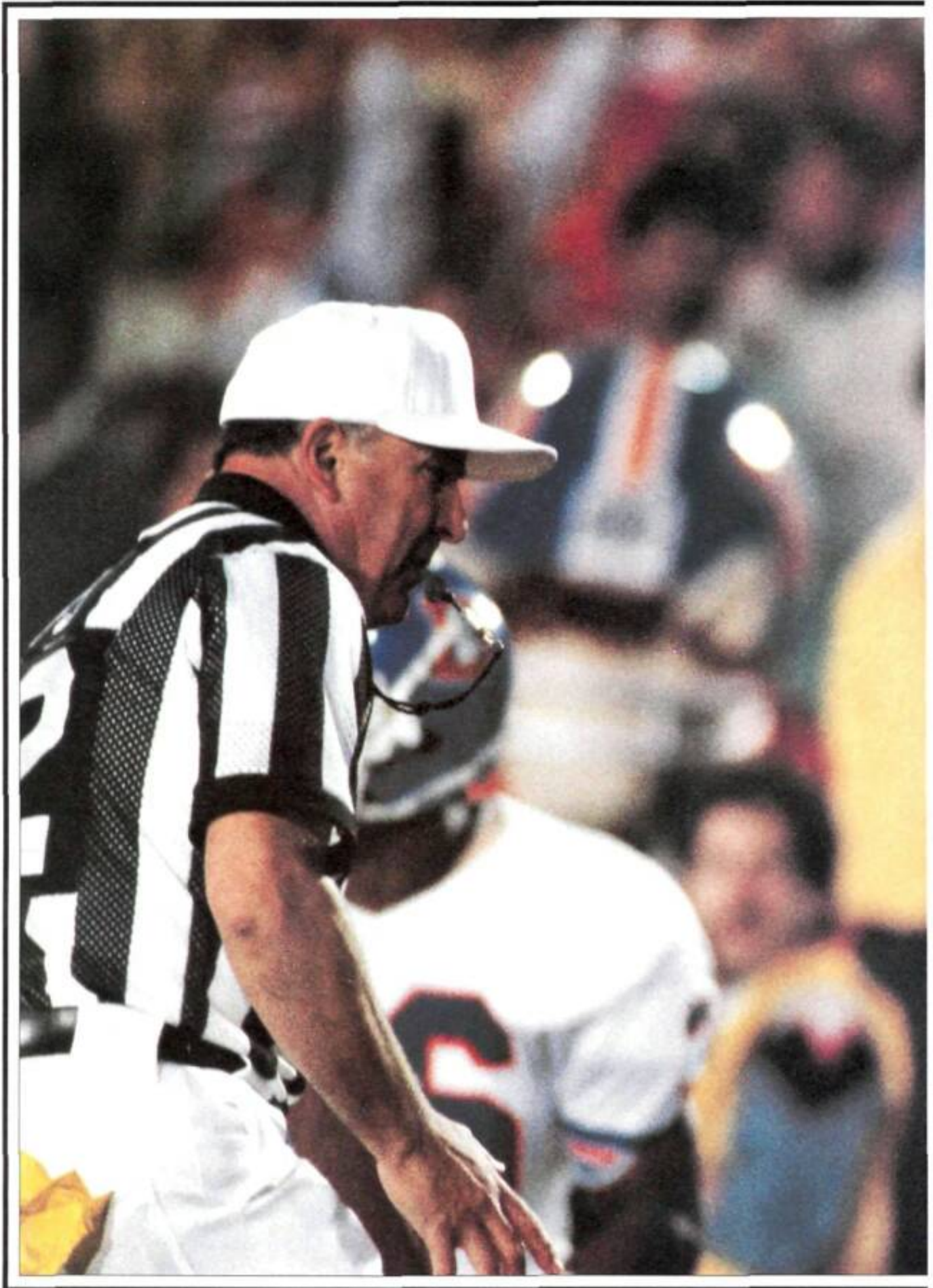
## A New Year And New Champions

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nation's No. 1 team, Miami, swaggered into its Fiesta Bowl showdown with No. 2 Penn State on Jan. 2 and came away a 14-10 loser.

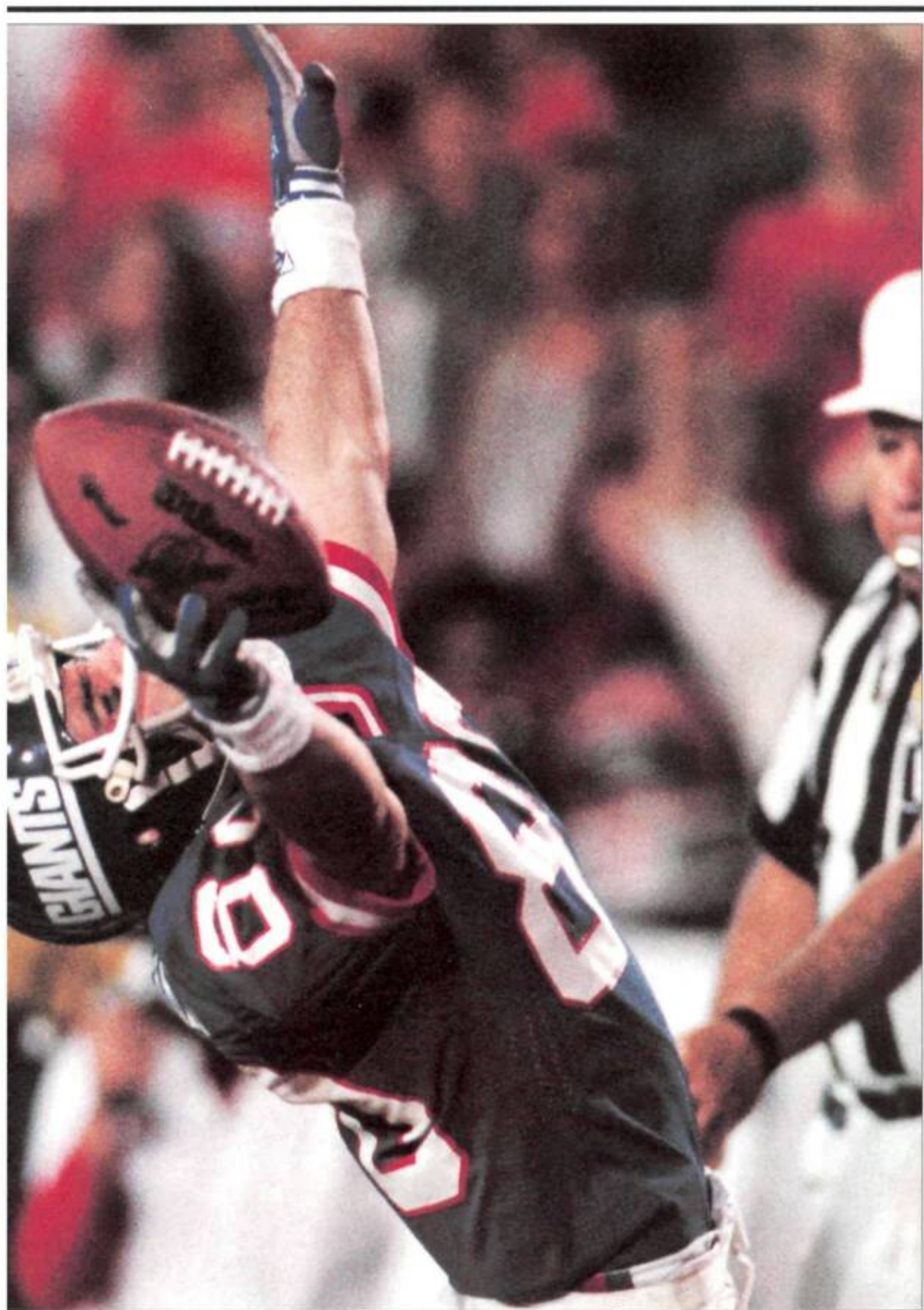
The Nittany Lions completed a 12-0 season and won the mythical national title by intercepting five of Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Vinny Testaverde's passes, the final one on their own goal line with nine seconds left. At Super Bowl XXI in Pasadena, the Giants beat the Broncos 39-20 to end a 28-year title drought. Quarterback Phil Simms completed 22 of 25 passes and led New York to four second-half touchdowns.





*Phil McConkey's TD catch helped seal the Giants' Super Bowl win over the Broncos.*







JON WRIGHT



*Dennis Conner, a loser in 1983, redeemed himself by recapturing the America's Cup.*

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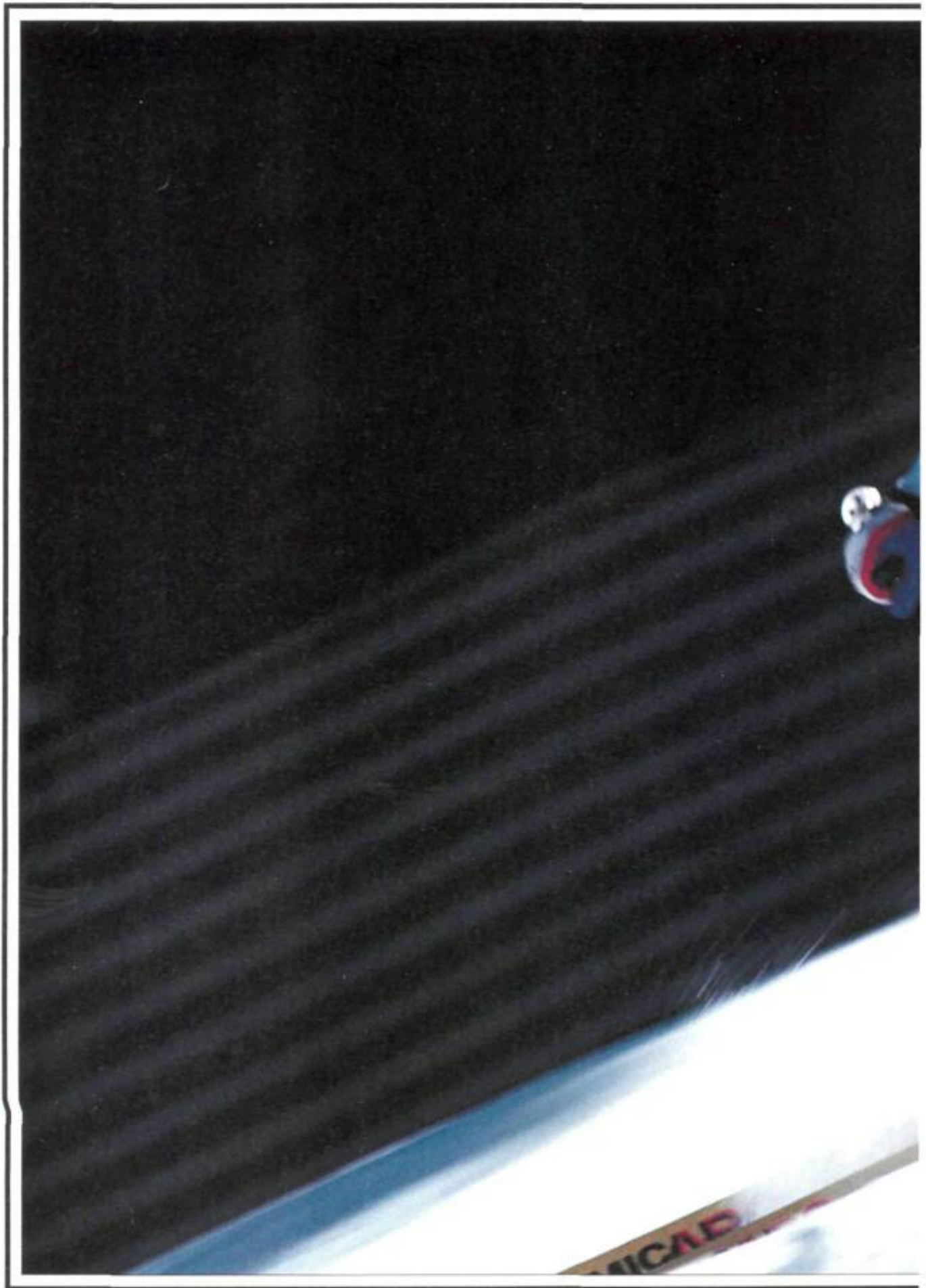


## A Salty Master of the High Seas

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America's Cup came home from Australia in February in the weathered hands of Dennis Conner, skipper of *Stars & Stripes*. After nearly four months of preliminary races in the Indian Ocean off Fremantle, Conner, who in 1983 had been the first U.S. helmsman to lose the Cup, guided *Stars & Stripes* to four straight lopsided wins over Australia's *Kookaburra III* in the best-of-seven match race. Back on dry land, SMU's recidivist football program was put out of business, and Bill Elliott won the Daytona 500 when Geoff Bodine, who was leading by a mile with three laps to go, ran out of gas.





*Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg schussed to three medals at the Alpine worlds.*





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*Thierry Renault surmounted this 300-foot palisade of glacial ice in the French Alps.*



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## January Events

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**SUPER BOWL** Were you worried there for a moment? Did you think there wouldn't be any Super Bowl this season? It *was* pretty dicey for a while, with bus drivers and grocery clerks filling in at quarterback and middle linebacker. But after four weeks, one of no play and three of replacement football, the world of professional football returned to normal. Well, not quite normal. The defending Super Bowl champion New York Giants were saddled with an 0-5 record, while such perennial underdogs as New Orleans and Tampa Bay had blossomed into winners.

So there will indeed be a Super Bowl—XXII if you're keeping score—and it should be a good one. Why? Because we're due. The past four have made Custer's last stand look close: Giants by 19, Bears by 36, 49ers by 22, Raiders by 29. It's about time we had a cliffhanger, maybe one that goes into overtime.

Which brings up a suggestion. If the Super Bowl is tied after four quarters, why not play a fifth, a full 15 minutes that guarantees both teams a crack at the football? The Super Bowl is too important to be decided by—or at least heavily influenced by—a coin flip. If the game is still tied after the fifth quarter, flip the coin again and proceed as before, with sudden death overtime. It is understandable that the pros don't want a 15-minute overtime period during the regular season—after all, exhaustion frequently leads to injury. But in the Super Bowl? ... C'mon guys. You've got all summer to rest.

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# 4-10



## U.S. FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The dazzling display of figure eights and camel spins has added significance this year because it will go a long way toward determining which of our skaters go to Calgary and which ones mind the store. The competition... figures to be exciting.

# 11-24



## AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Those in search of the Grand Slam of tennis had better get themselves down to Melbourne for the Australian Open. After a win here, all that remain are the French Open, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

# 14-16



## U.S. vs. CANADA

Whether or not the U.S. will produce another "Miracle on the Ice" in Calgary remains to be seen, but a series of exhibition games against Canada, a gold medal contender in the Winter Games because of the home ice advantage, should offer a clue.

# 14-17



## TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

Everyone in the starting field won something, somewhere in 1987, from Augusta to Abilene. There is no clearcut king of golf at the moment, but goings-on here may clarify the matter.

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## BOSTON vs. DETROIT

The Celtics' train to the NBA finals was almost derailed last May when the up-and-coming Pistons took them to seven games in the semi-finals. Was it a fluke? This midseason contest in the Silverdome should shed some light.

# 30



## PURDUE vs. INDIANA

Intrastate warfare takes place at Assembly Hall when Indiana, the defending national champion, meets the highly-regarded Purdue Boilermakers from West Lafayette in a game certain to have impact on the Big 10 title.



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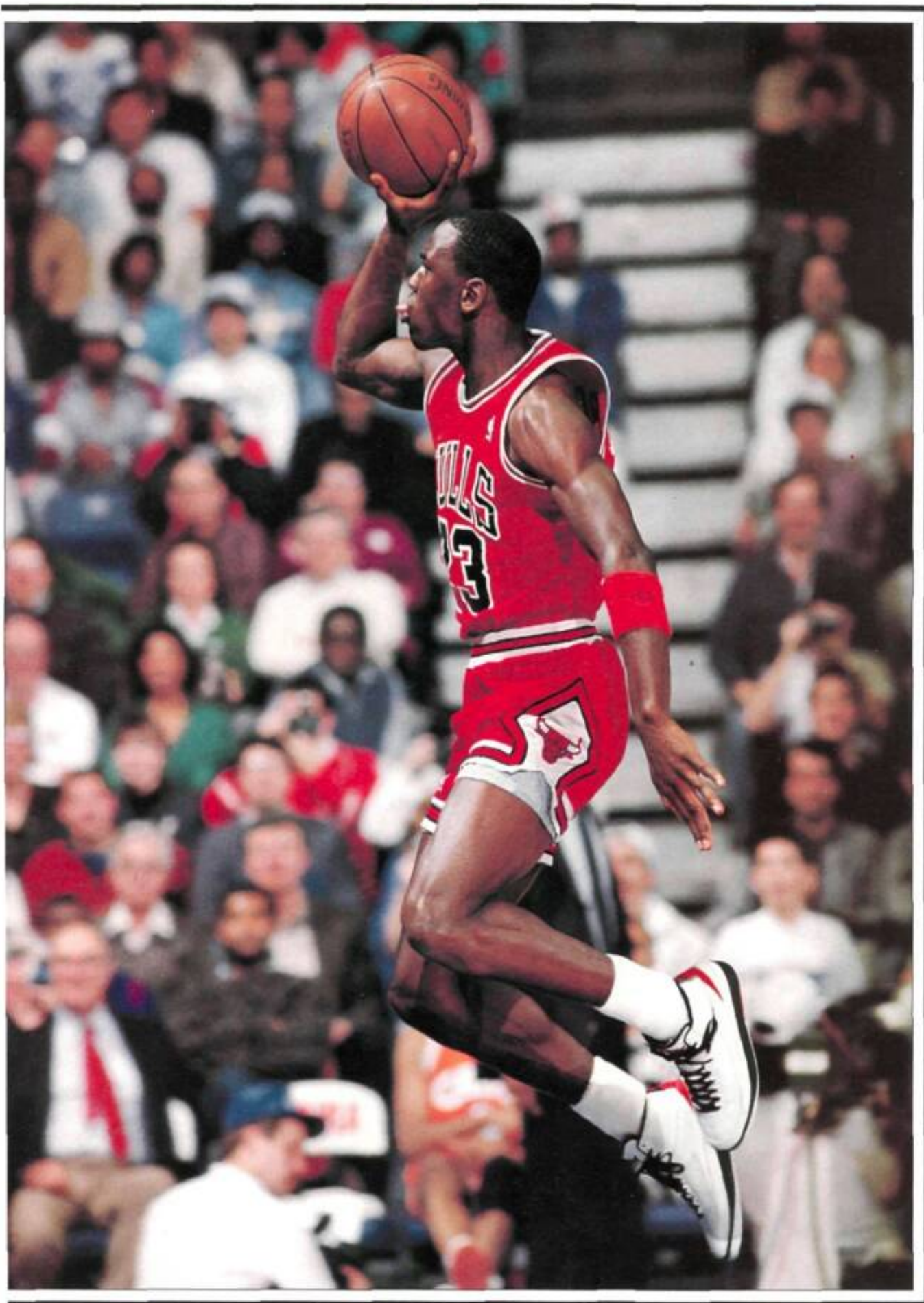
## January Events

EVENT	DATES	LOCATION	TELEVISION SCHEDULE
 College Football/ Bowl Games	Jan. 1	Various Locations	Check local listings
 Pro Bowling/ Showboat Invitational	Jan. 3-9	Las Vegas, Nevada	SAT, Jan. 9, 4:30 PM, ABC
 Figure Skating/ U.S. Figure Skating Championships	Jan. 4-10	Denver, Colorado	SAT, Jan. 9, 8:00 PM, ABC
 Luge/ Winter Games Team Trials	Jan. 8-17	Lake Placid, New York	Check local listings
 Hockey/ N.Y. Islanders vs. Edmonton	Jan. 9	Edmonton, Alberta	SAT, Jan. 9, 8:00 PM, SC
 AFC Divisional Playoffs NFC Divisional Playoffs	Jan. 9-10	TBD	Check local listings
 Tennis/ Australian Open	Jan. 11-24	Melbourne, Australia	FRI, Jan. 22, 9:00 PM, ESPN SAT, Jan. 23, 10:00 PM, ESPN
 Hockey/ U.S. vs. Canada	Jan. 14-16	Bloomington, Minnesota and Detroit, Michigan	Check local listings
 Golf/ Tournament of Champions	Jan. 14-17	La Costa, California	SAT, Jan. 16, 1:00 PM, ABC SUN, Jan. 17, 4:00 PM, ABC
 World Cup Skiing/ Men's Downhill	Jan. 16-17	Kitzbühel, Austria	SAT, Jan. 16, 4:30 PM, ABC SUN, Jan. 17, 6:00 PM, ESPN
 AFC Championship Game NFC Championship Game	Jan. 17	TBD	Check local listings
 Golf/ Bob Hope Classic	Jan. 20-24	Palm Desert, California	SAT, Jan. 23, 4:30 PM, NBC SUN, Jan. 24, 4:30 PM, NBC
 College Basketball/ Duke vs. North Carolina	Jan. 21	Chapel Hill, North Carolina	THU, Jan. 21, 8:00 PM, ESPN
 Pro Basketball/ Boston vs. Detroit	Jan. 29	Pontiac, Michigan	FRI, Jan. 29, 8:00 PM, TBS
 College Basketball/ Purdue vs. Indiana	Jan. 30	Bloomington, Indiana	Check local listings
 Super Bowl	Jan. 31	San Diego, California	SUN, Jan. 31, 6:00 PM, ABC

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ANDY HART

*Chicago's Michael Jordan had the competition licked in the NBA Slam Dunk finals.*



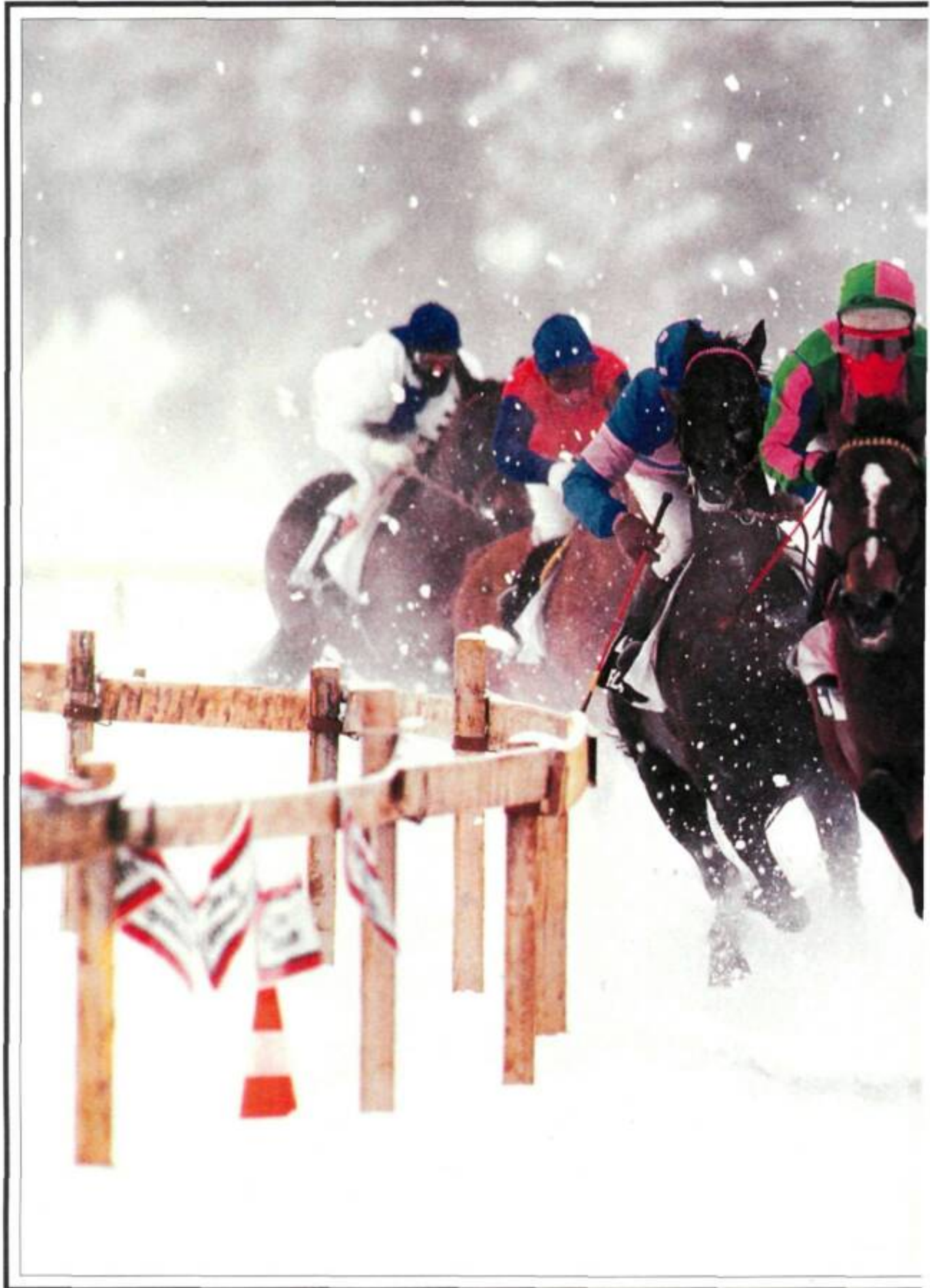


*Martina Navratilova was unfazed after taking a fall in a Key Biscayne, Fla., tourney.*









*Dashing through the snow, these horses had a ball in St. Moritz's winter wonderland.*







ANTHONY MÉRTE



*During spring training there was plenty of time to spell relief in the Pirates' bullpen.*

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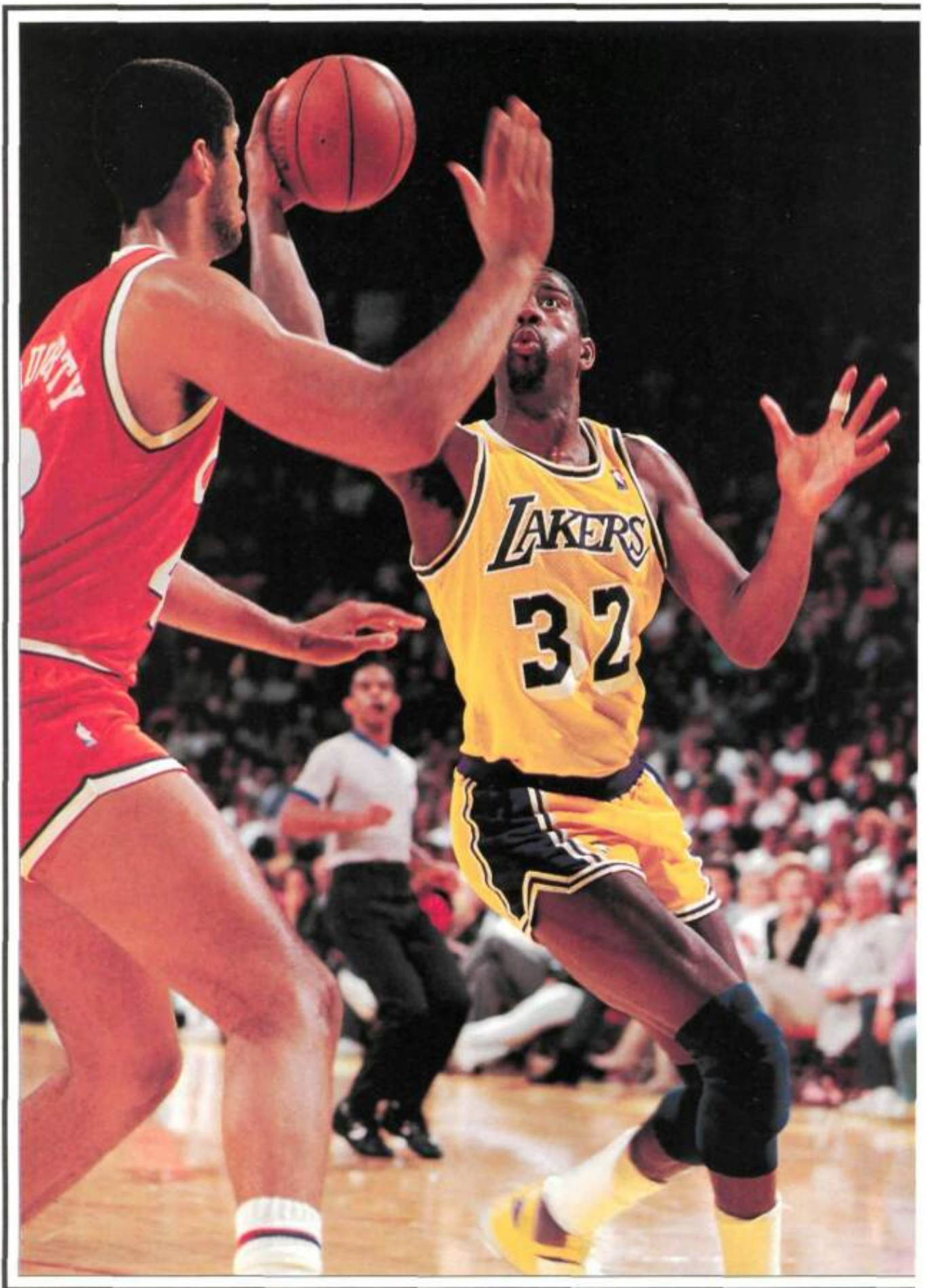
## In Like A Lamb, Out Like a Lion

**E**ARLY

March was wake-up time for baseball. Later came the Knightowls. Indiana's Keith Smart hit a 12-foot jumper with four seconds left to give coach Bob Knight and his Hoosiers the NCAA basketball title, 74-73 over Syracuse. Meanwhile, WBC heavyweight champion Mike Tyson decisioned WBA pretender Bonecrusher Smith, and Iowa State broke Iowa's nine-year hold on the NCAA wrestling crown. Four world records fell at the first world indoor track championships, in Indianapolis. Oddsmakers in Nevada listed the Minnesota Twins as a 125-to-1 shot to win the World Series.



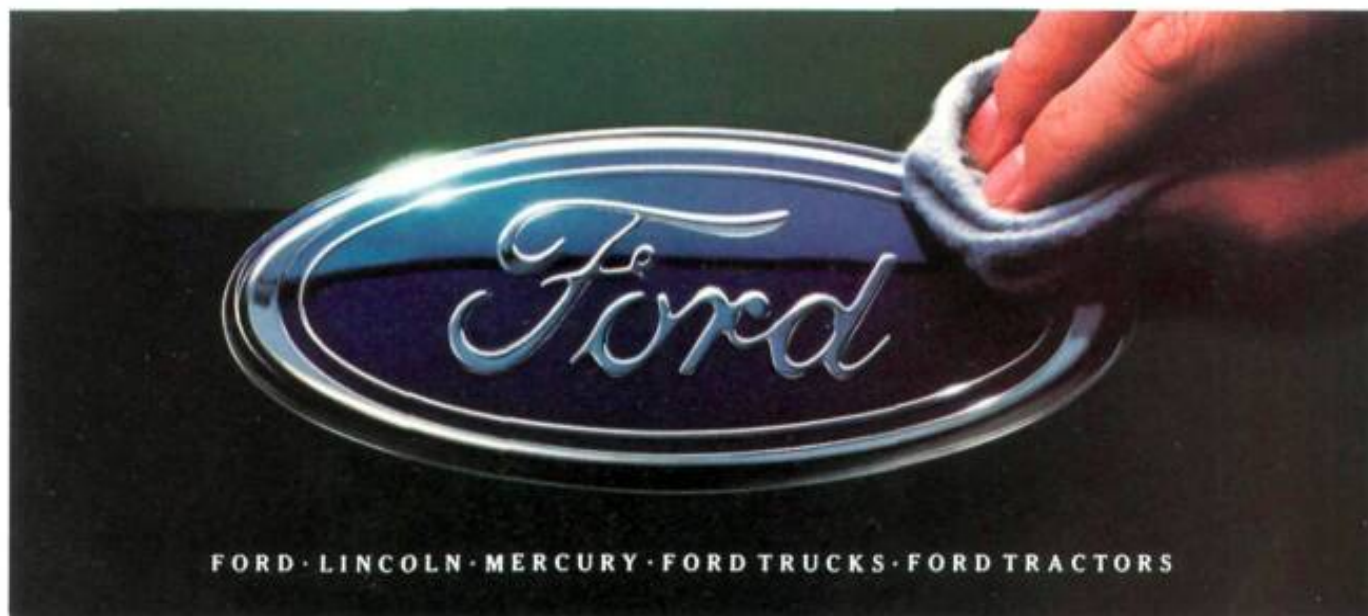




*Magic Johnson had his sights dead on the MVP award and another NBA title for L.A.*



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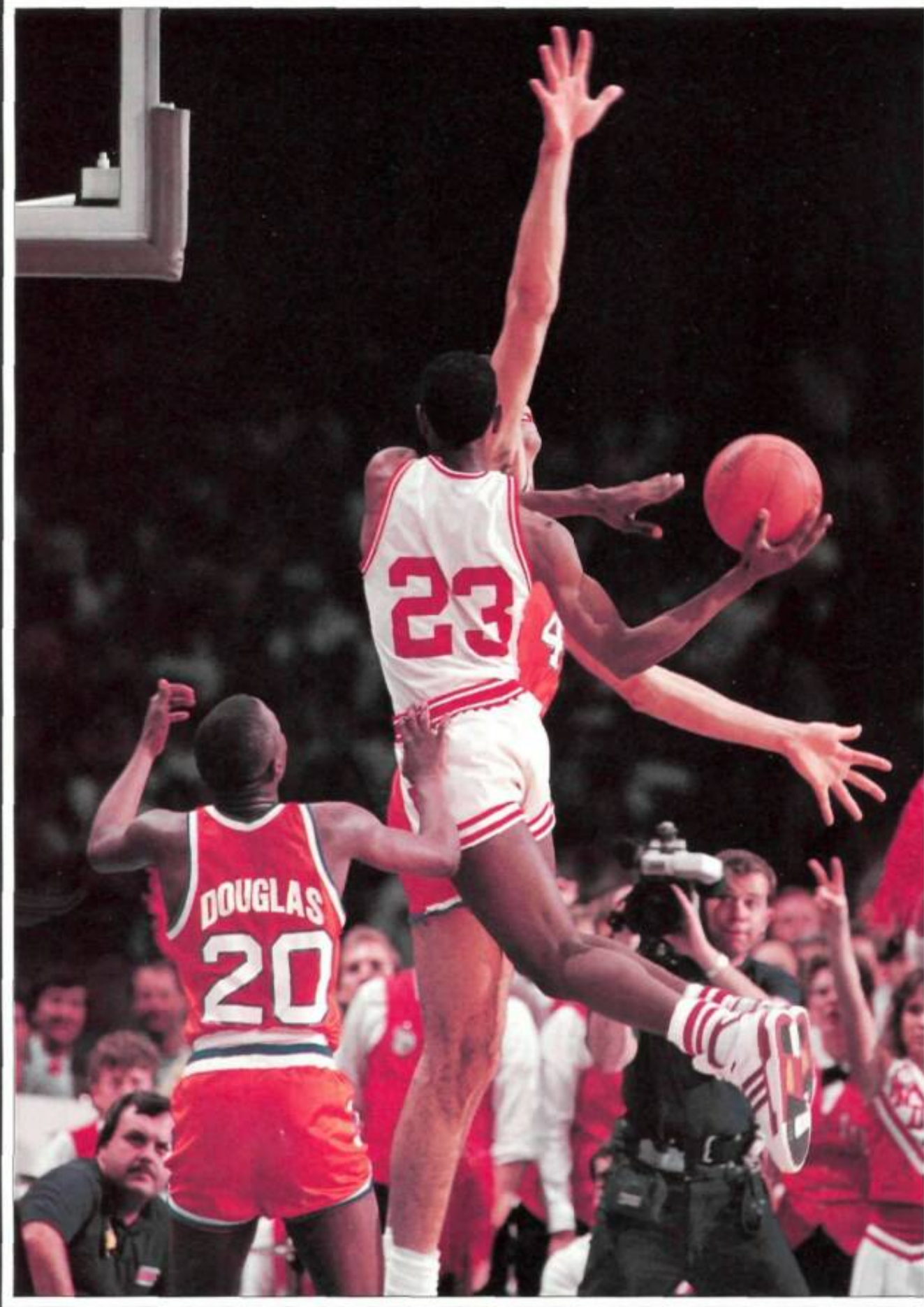
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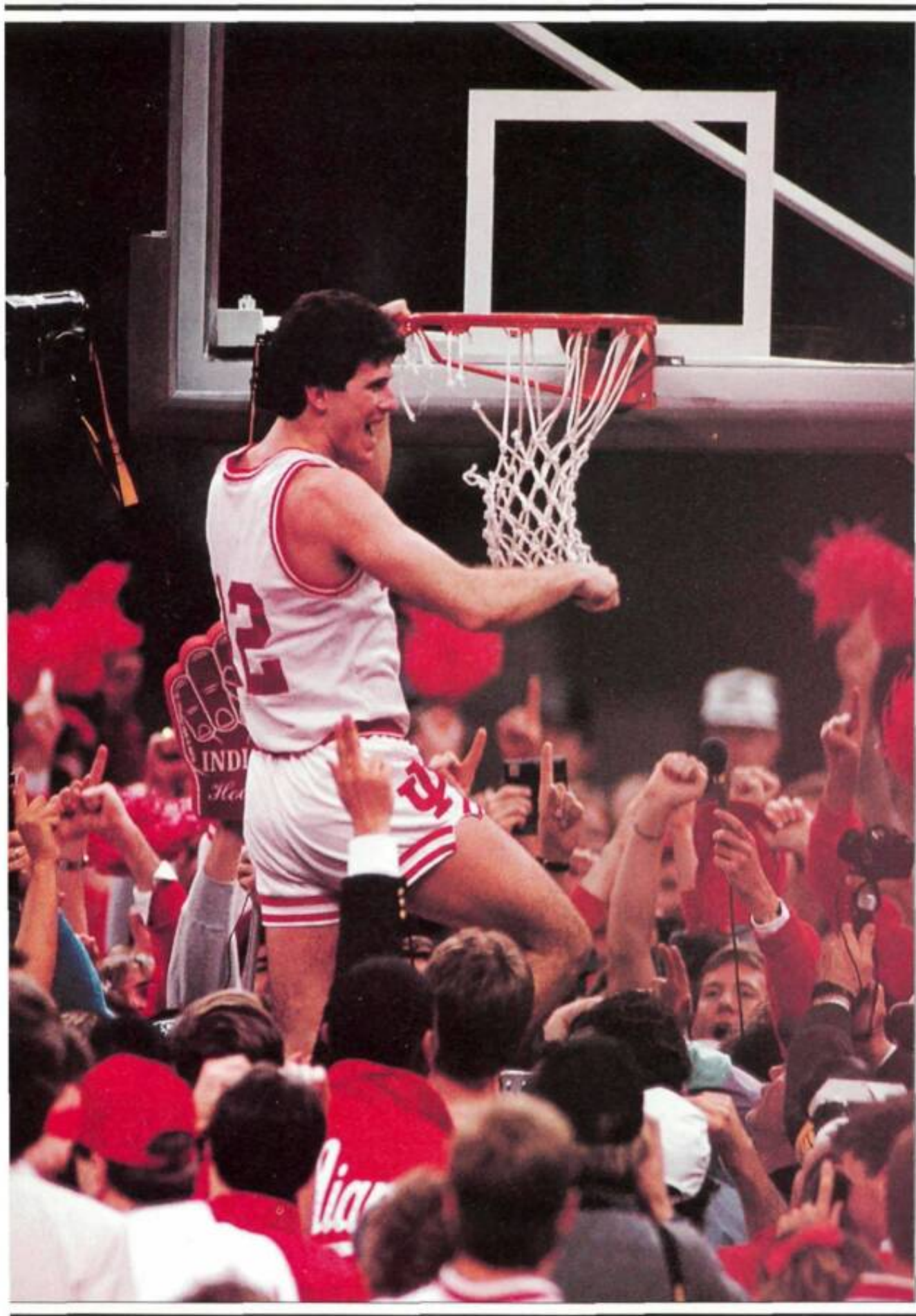


MANNY MELLAN



*After Keith Smart (23) carved up Syracuse with 12 of Indiana's final 15 points . . .*





... Hoosier Steve Alford celebrated the NCAA championship by claiming a net profit.

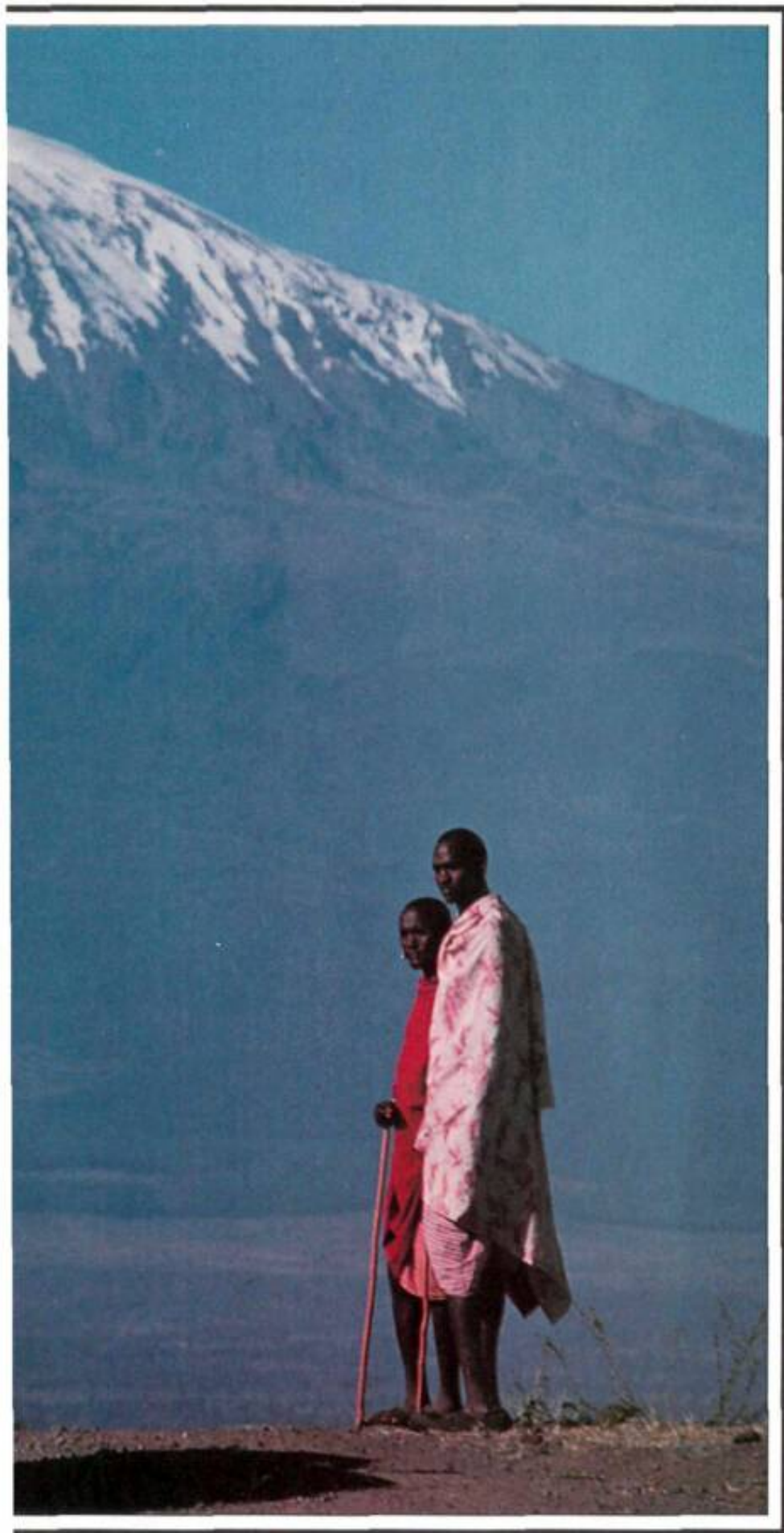


REINHARD KLEIN/SIPA



*Masai tribesmen were careful to look before crossing the plain during a rally in Kenya.*





## Triumphs, Stunning and Sequential

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left mouths agape. Sugar Ray Leonard, after five years without a serious bout, danced and fainted his way past middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler to win the richest prizefight in history—purse: \$25.5 million.

In Georgia, Augustans watched as local boy Larry Mize sunk a 140-foot chip shot in a sudden-death playoff to defeat Greg Norman in the Masters. The Milwaukee Brewers, no April fools, opened the season with 13 straight wins, one a Juan Nieves no-hitter. Baseball's grim news was that Mets ace Dwight Gooden would spend a month in a New York drug-rehabilitation center.





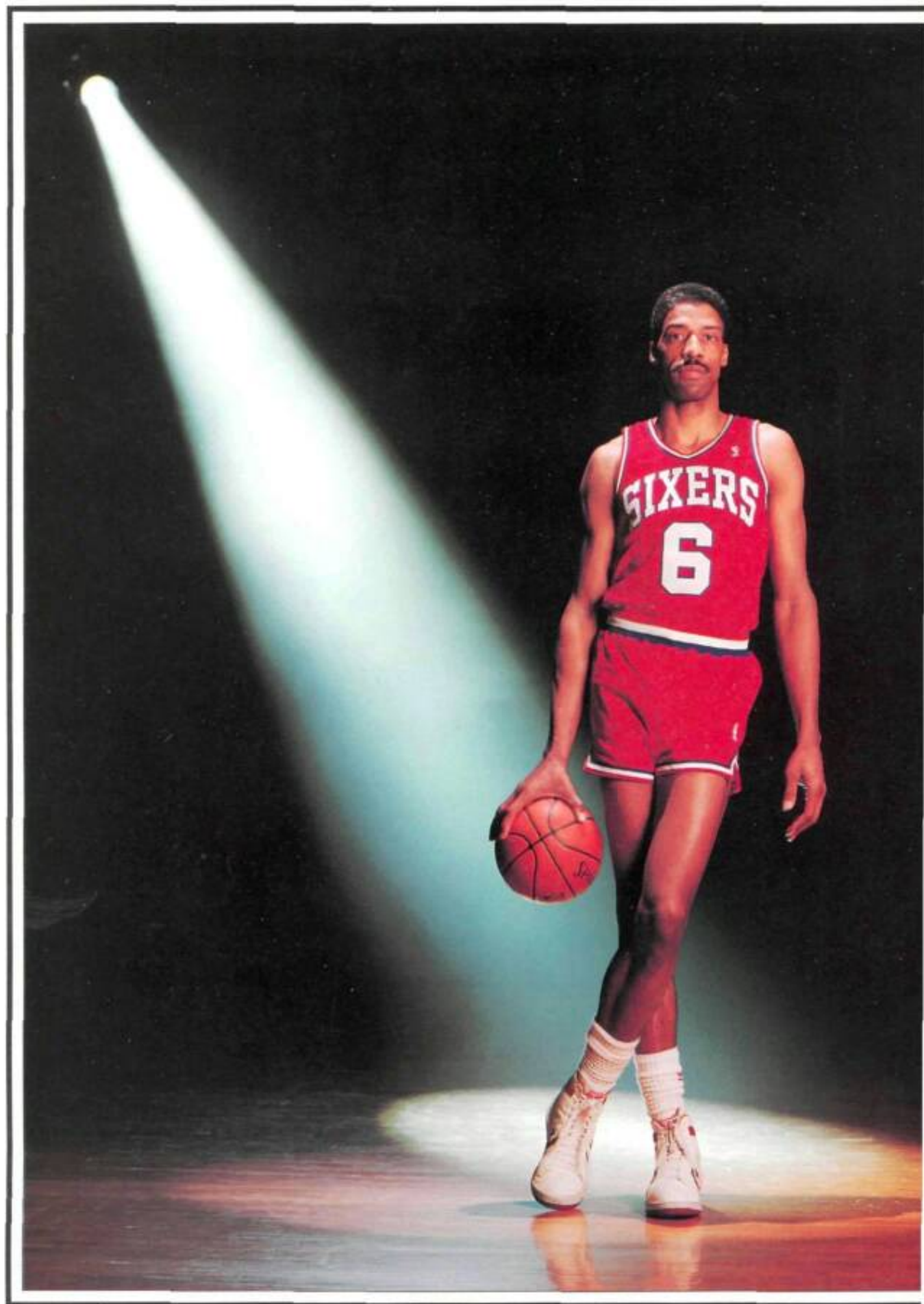
*In a novel Soviet pastime, Kiev edged Moscow 5-4 for the first U.S.S.R. title.*





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*After 16 seasons and 30,026 points in the pros, the luminous Dr. J gracefully bowed out.*



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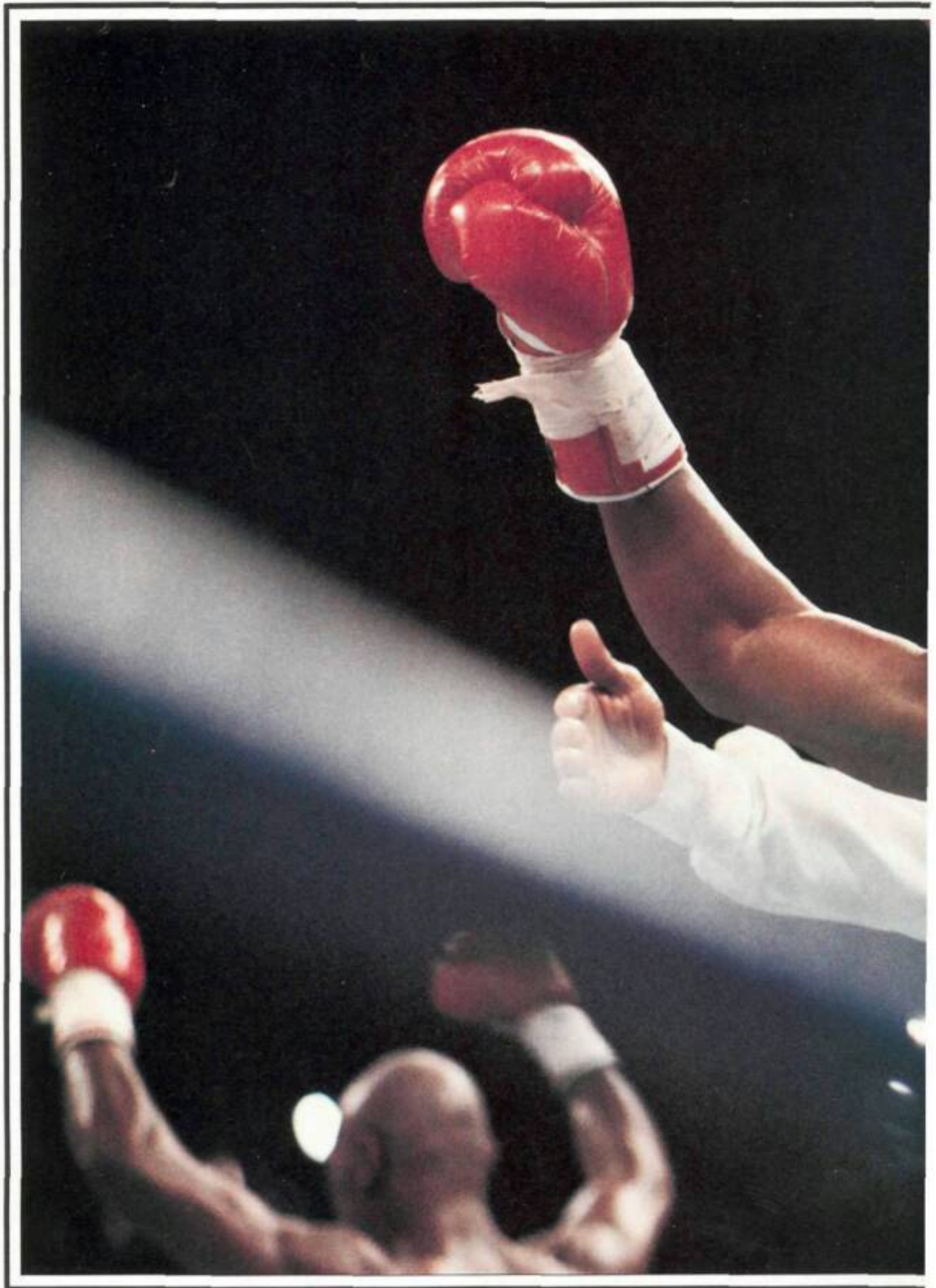
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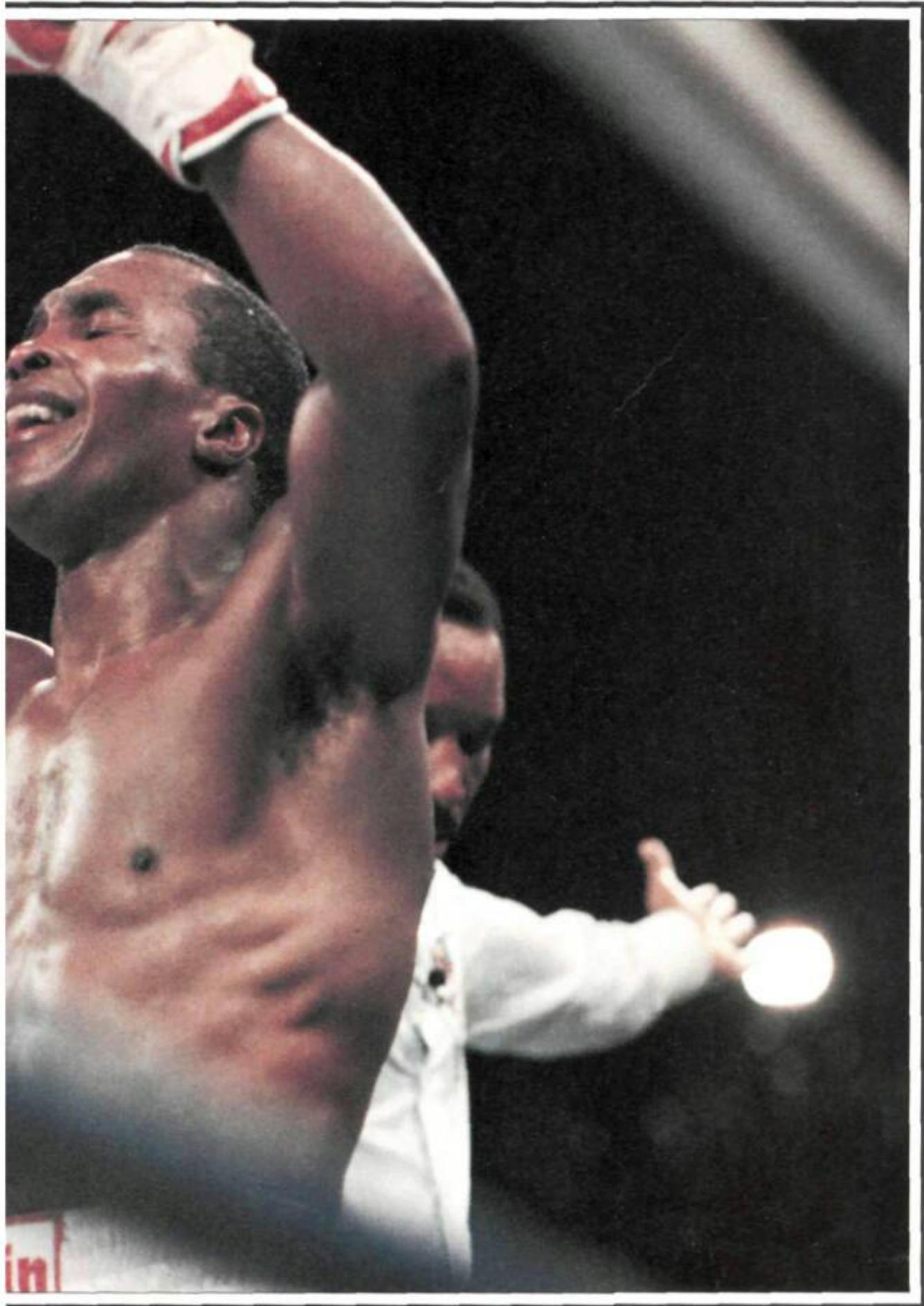
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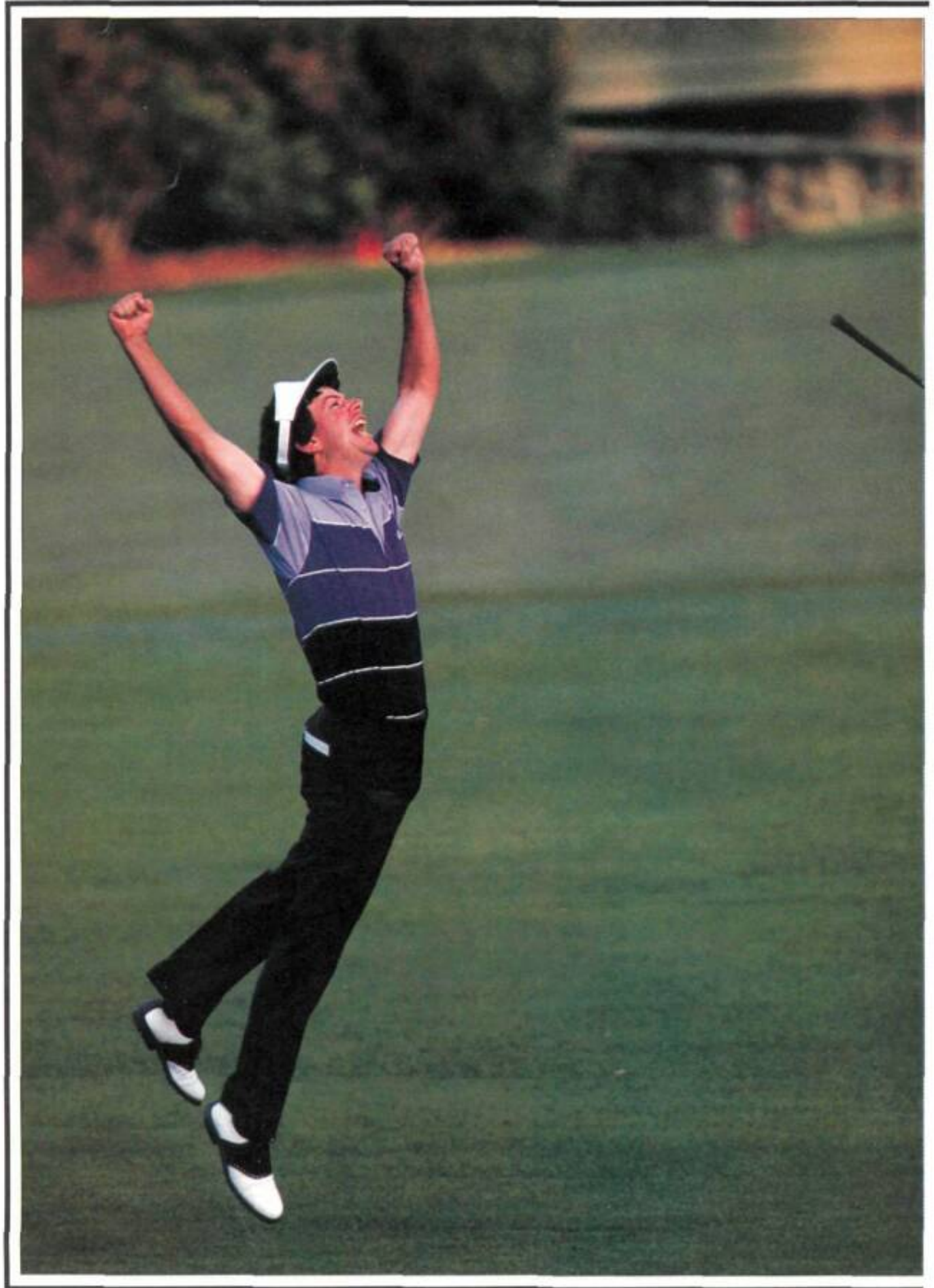


*Sugar Ray Leonard's victory was a disarming surprise to Marvelous Marvin Hagler.*





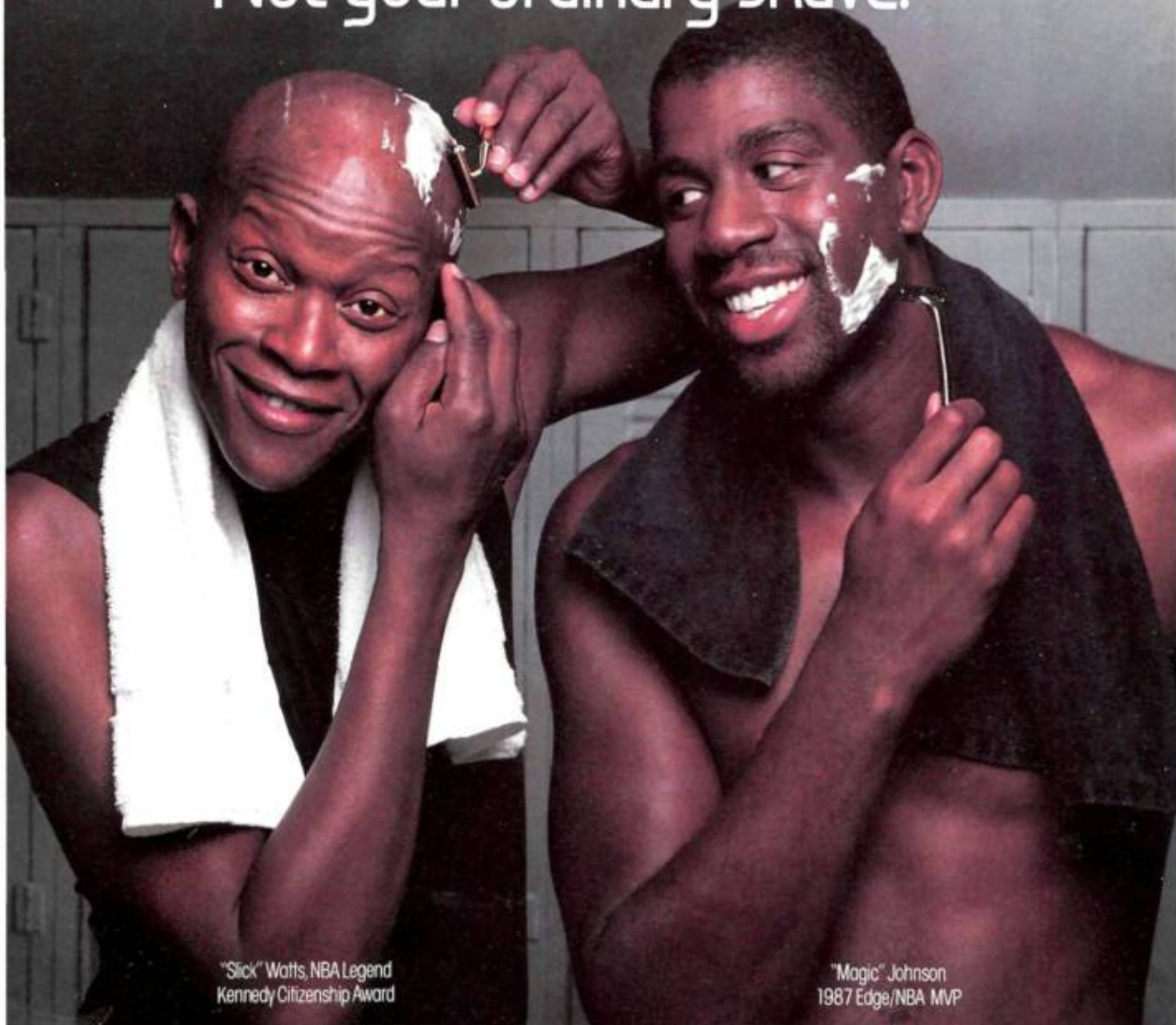




*Larry Mize's miracle chip in sudden death earned him a green Masters jacket.*



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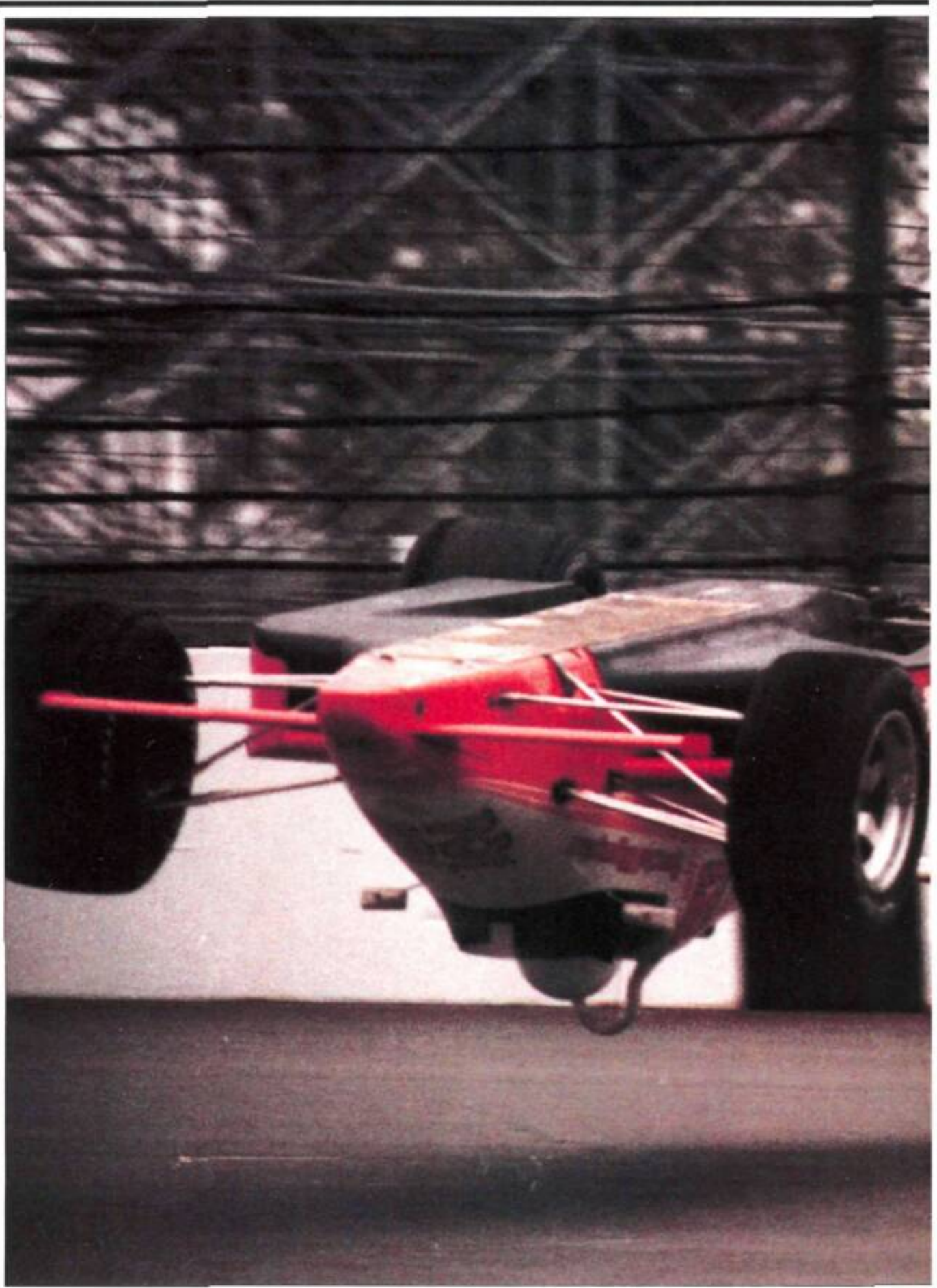


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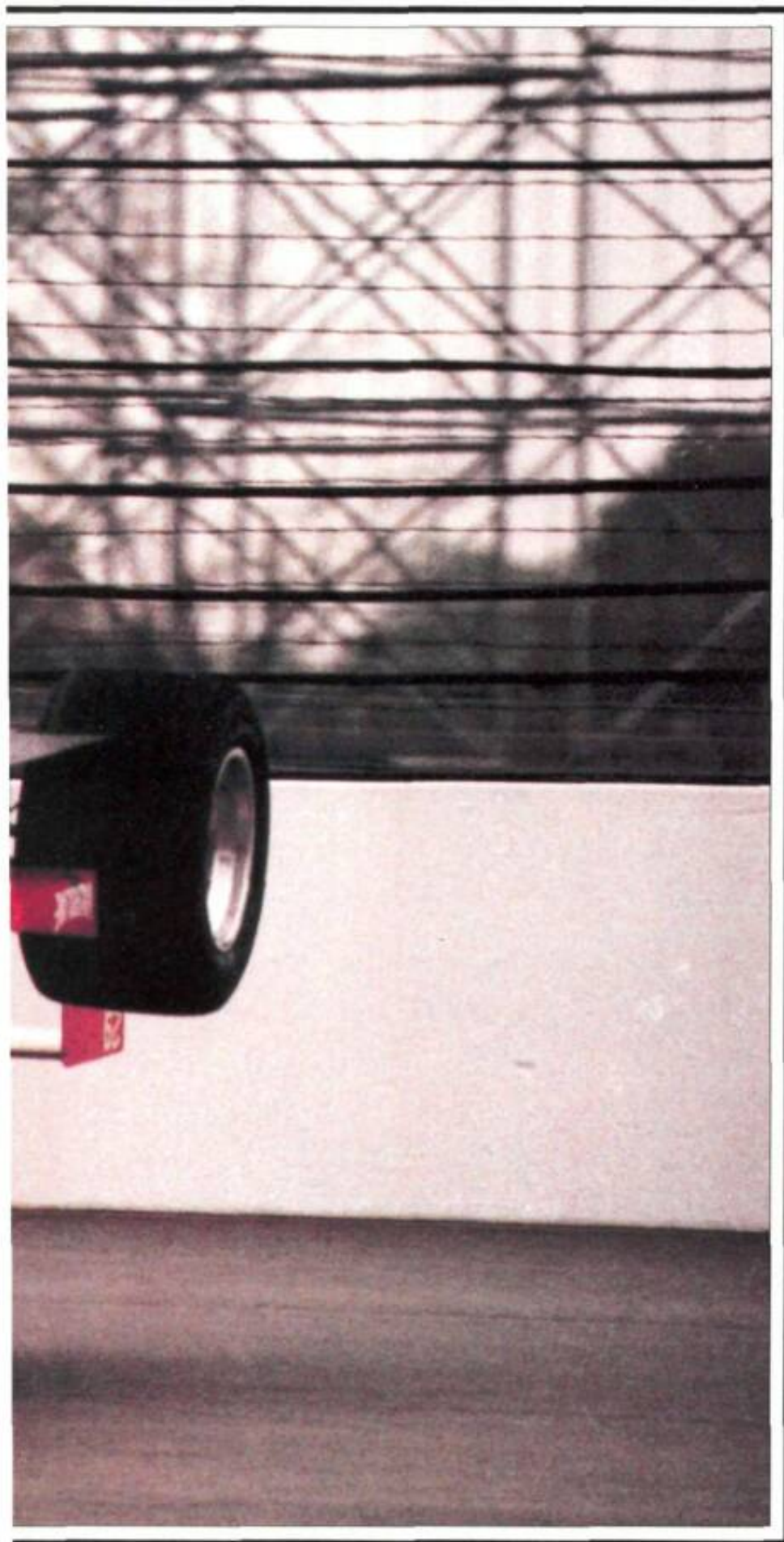
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*Pancho Carter flipped his car in Indy practice but suffered only a scratched helmet.*

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## Up to Their Same Old Tricks

**I**N May,

former champions returned.

The Edmonton Oilers, deposed a year earlier, held off the Philadelphia Flyers in seven games to win their third Stanley Cup in four years. Forty-seven-year-old

Al Unser Sr., who hadn't won at Indianapolis since 1978, got a job as a fill-in driver and raced off with the fourth 500 victory of his career, tying a record set by A.J. Foyt. Meanwhile, the

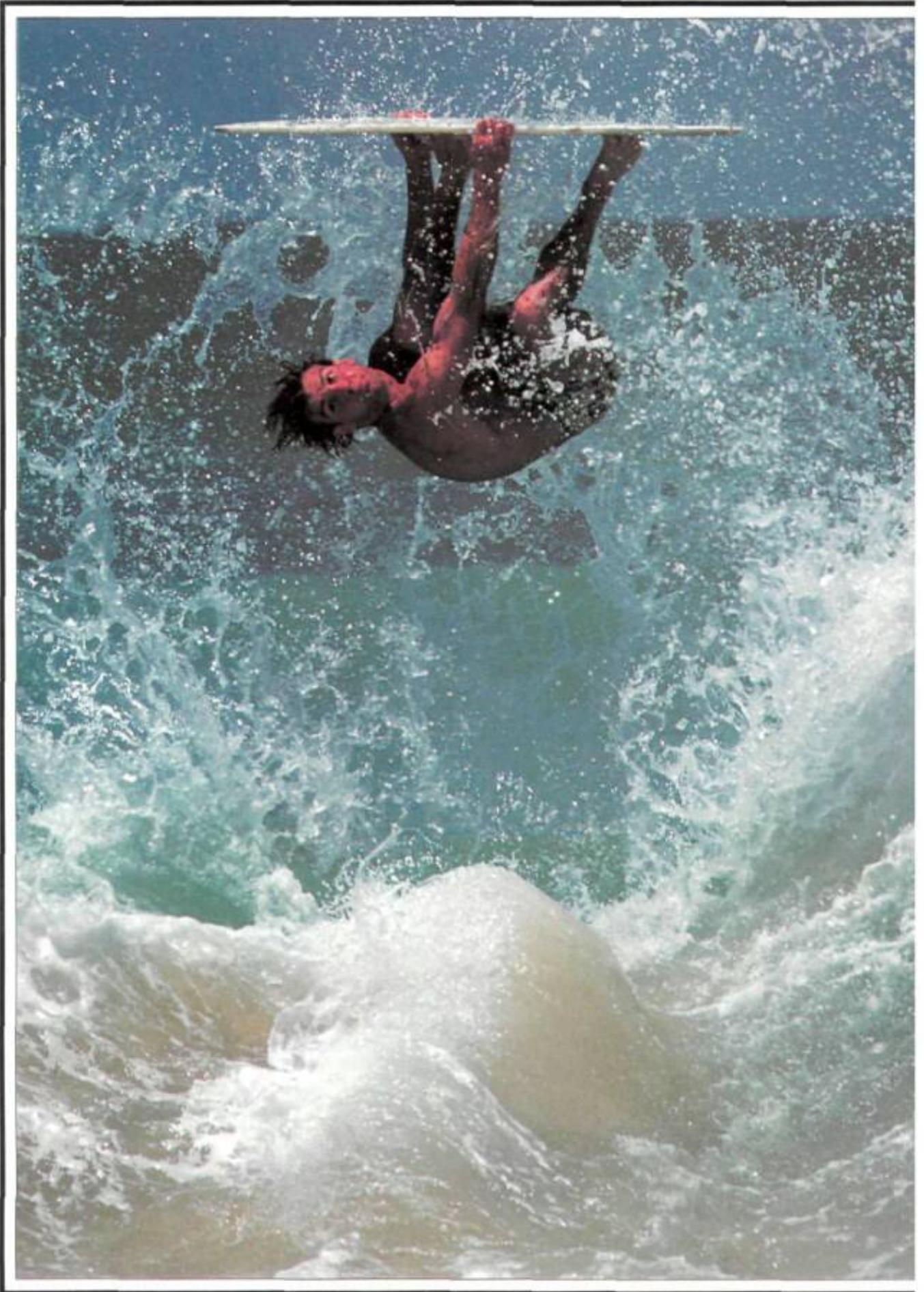
Brewers crashed to earth, losing 12 games in a row, and

a colt named Alysheba, ridden by Chris McCarron, triumphed in both the

Kentucky Derby and the Preakness to get two legs up on the Triple Crown.



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*The surf was high off this Maui beach, but Demain Ferandelli was higher.*

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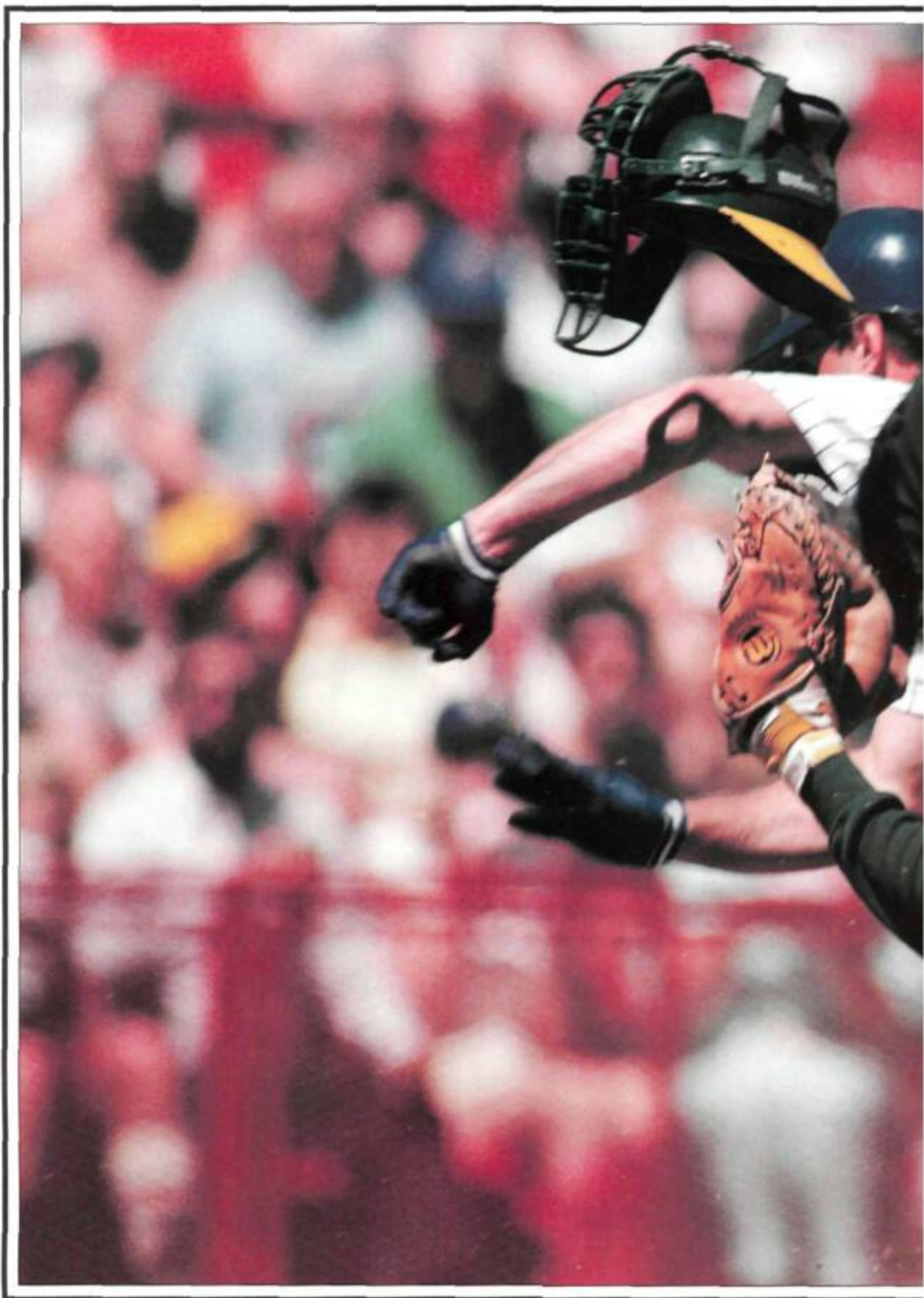


*Goalie Ron Hextall was slick against the Oilers, but Philly still lost the Stanley Cup.*



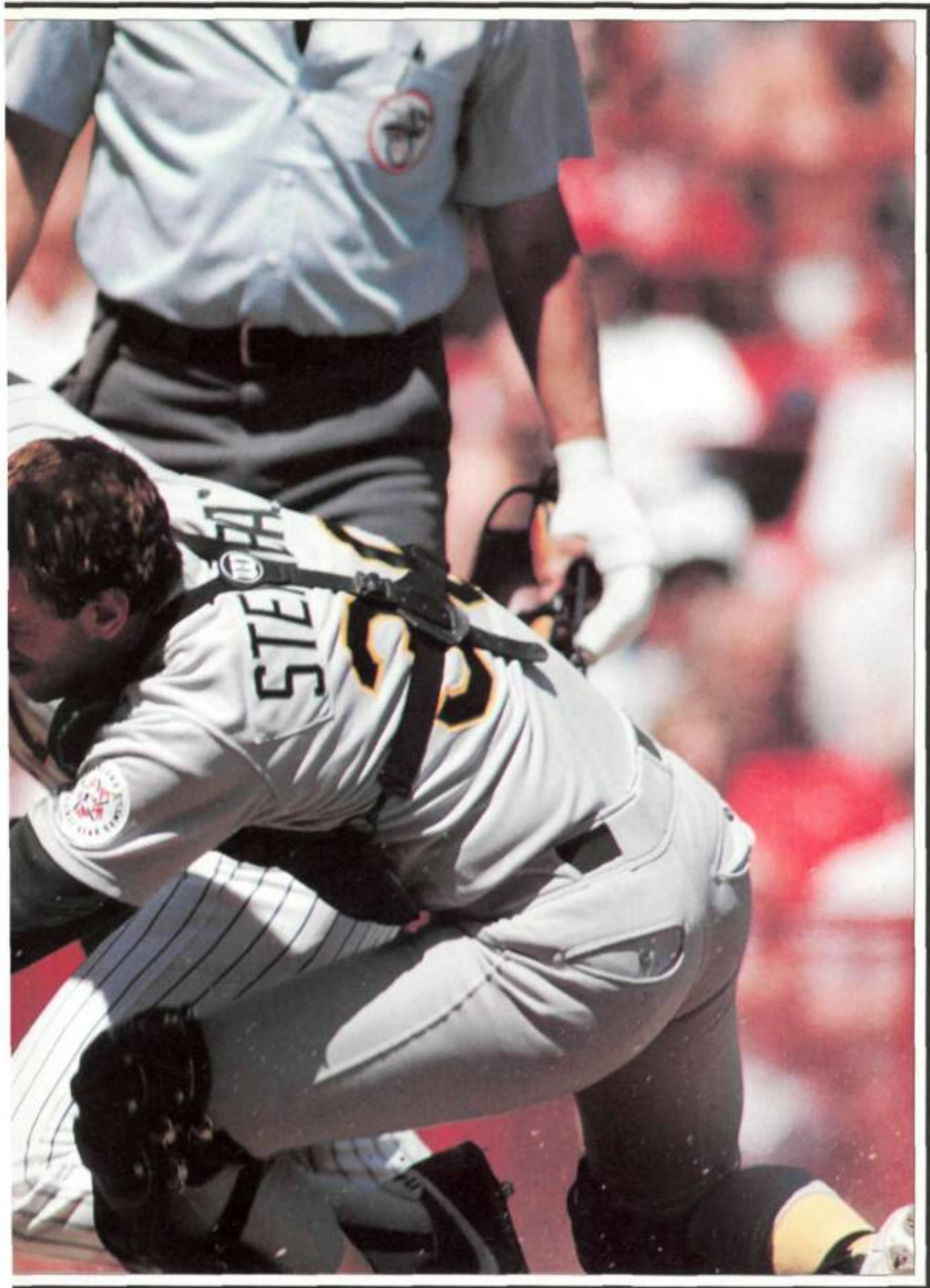




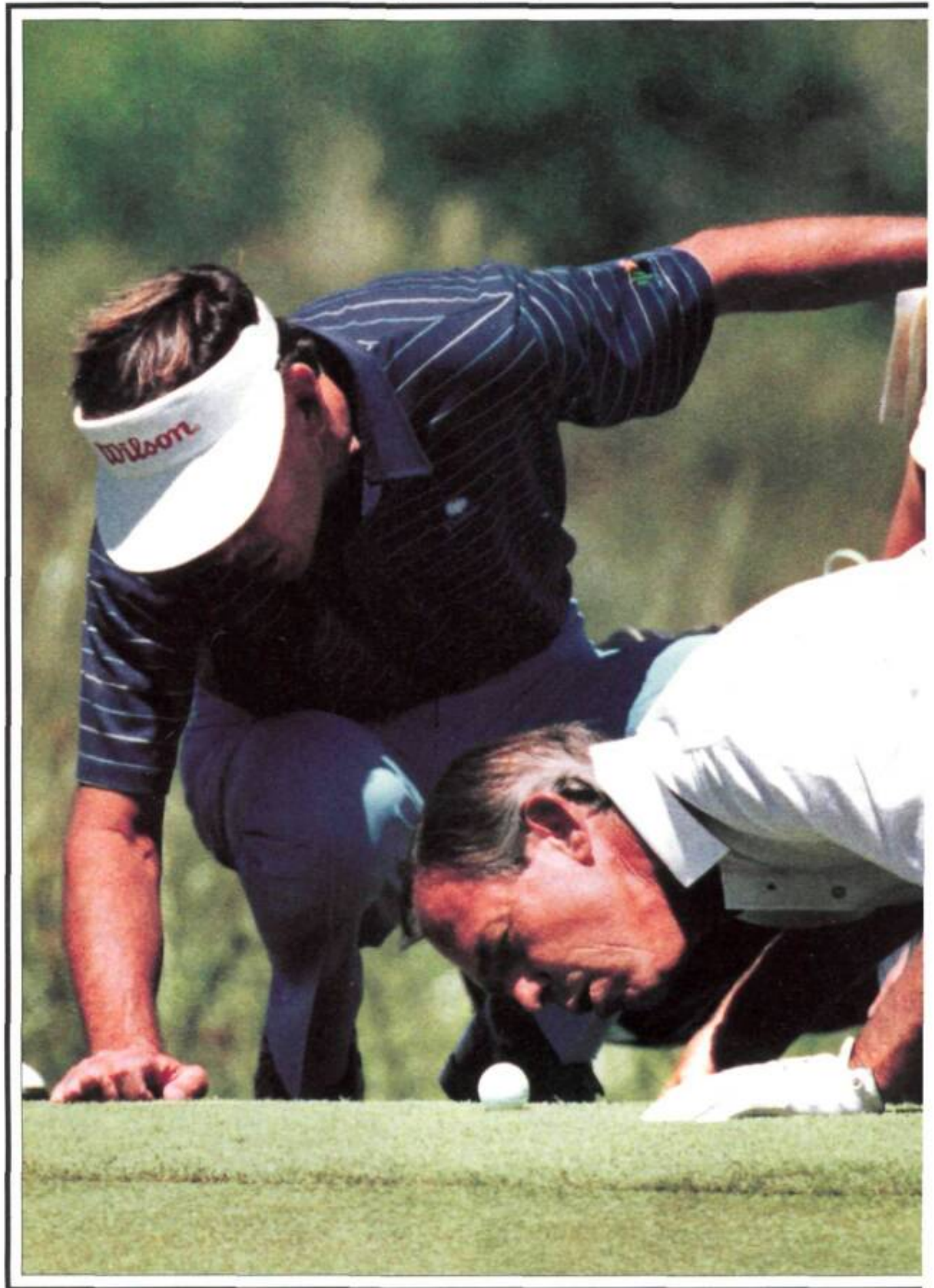


*The A's Terry Steinbach lost his headgear, not the ball, as Brewer Jim Gantner bore in.*



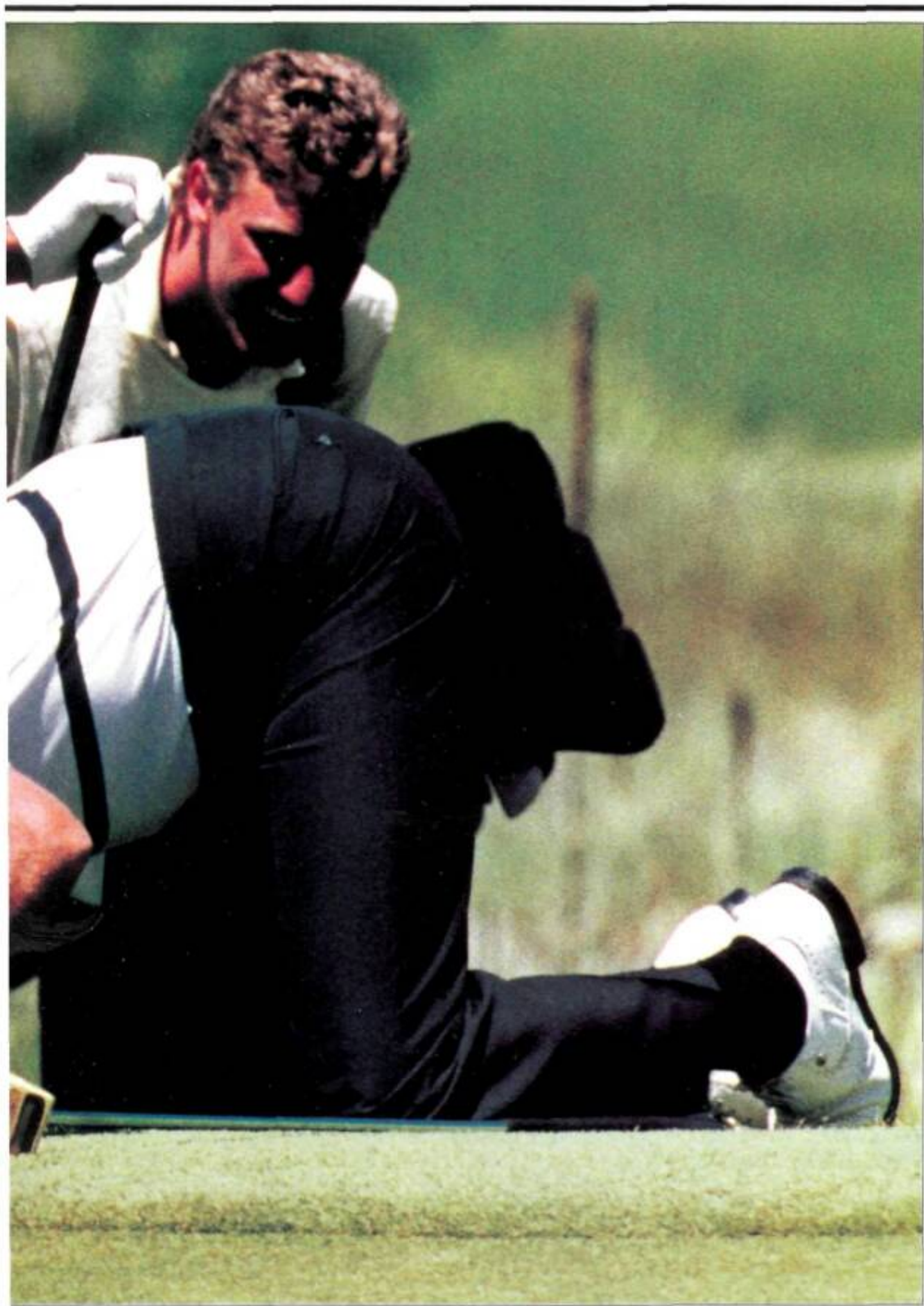






*This was no putt-on: John Brodie had a bug on his ball at a senior event in Colorado.*





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## A Month of Crowns and Thorns

**J**UNE was magic for the Los Angeles Lakers, who, under the wizardry of Magic Johnson, disposed of the defending champion Boston Celtics in six games for the NBA title. Scott Simpson beat Tom Watson by a stroke to win the U.S. Open at San Francisco's Olympic Club, and Bet Twice galloped off with the Belmont Stakes, denying Alysheba the Triple Crown. Presaging the future, Steffi Graf, 17, beat Martina Navratilova to become the youngest woman ever to win a French Open. Reprising the past, Gerry Cooney, 30, tried to make a comeback, against Michael Spinks, and was knocked out in the fifth.



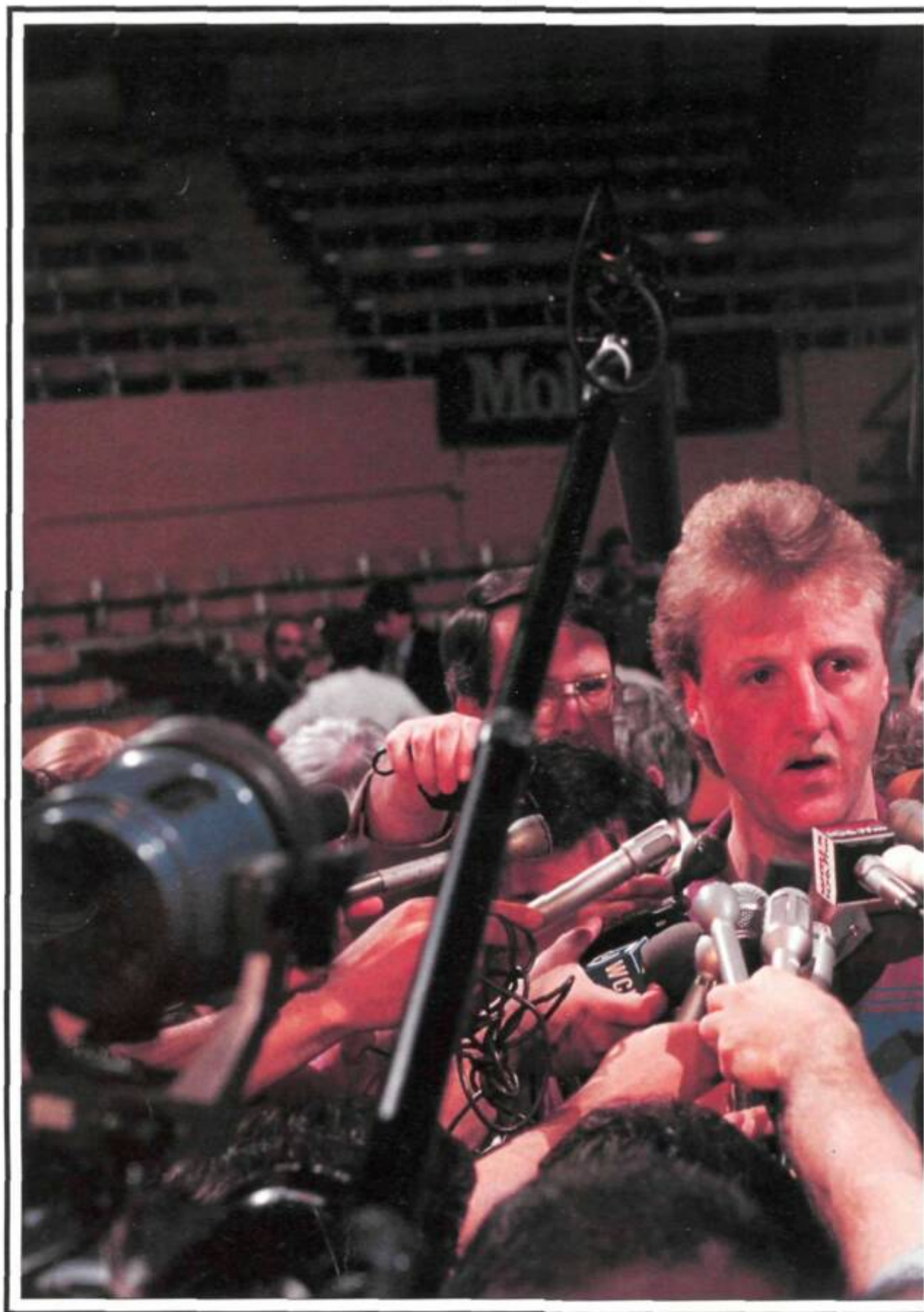




*Gerry Cooney evoked the daze of old in his failed comeback against Michael Spinks.*

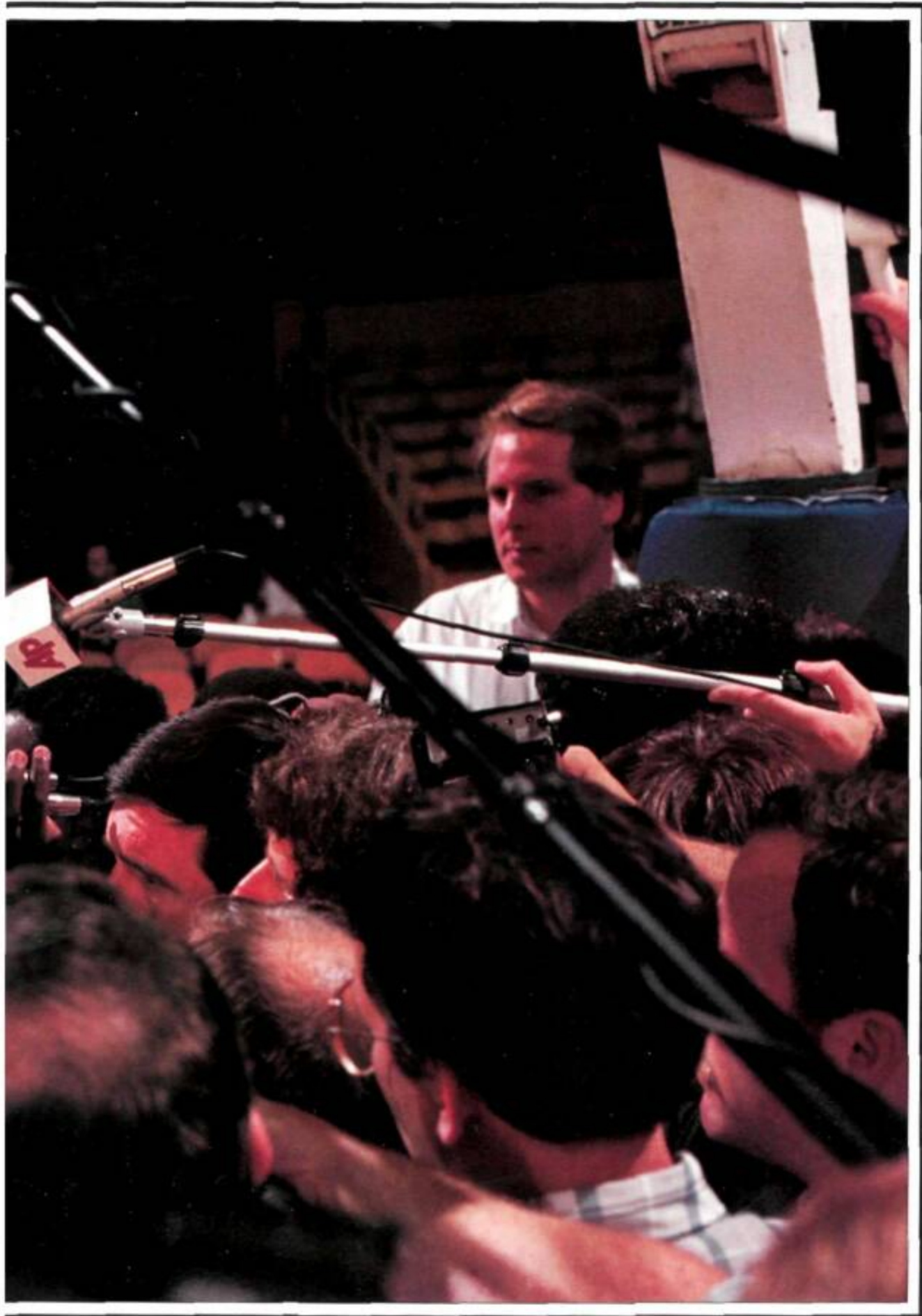






*Larry Bird popped up in the news, but L.A. made headlines by dethroning Boston.*





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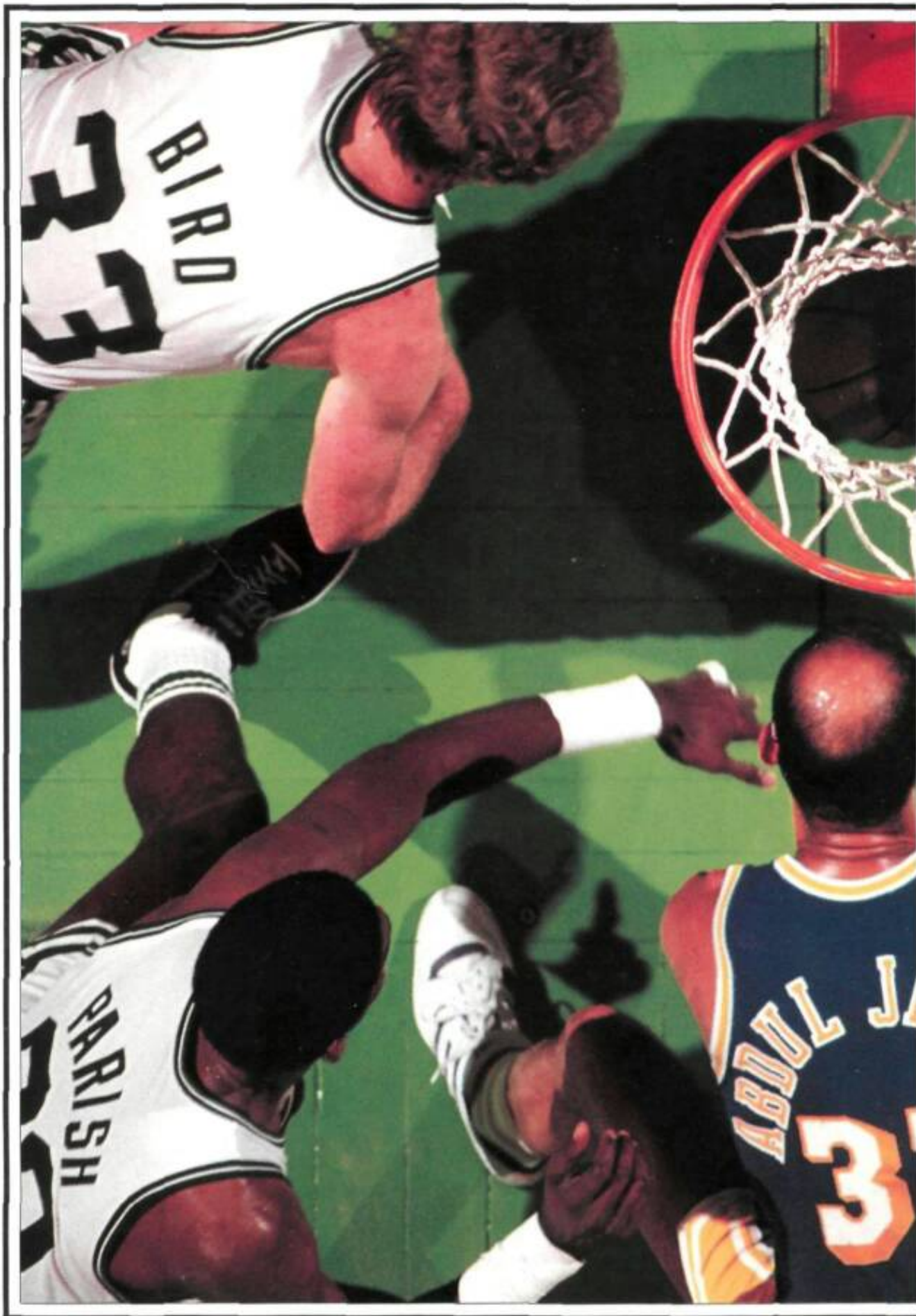
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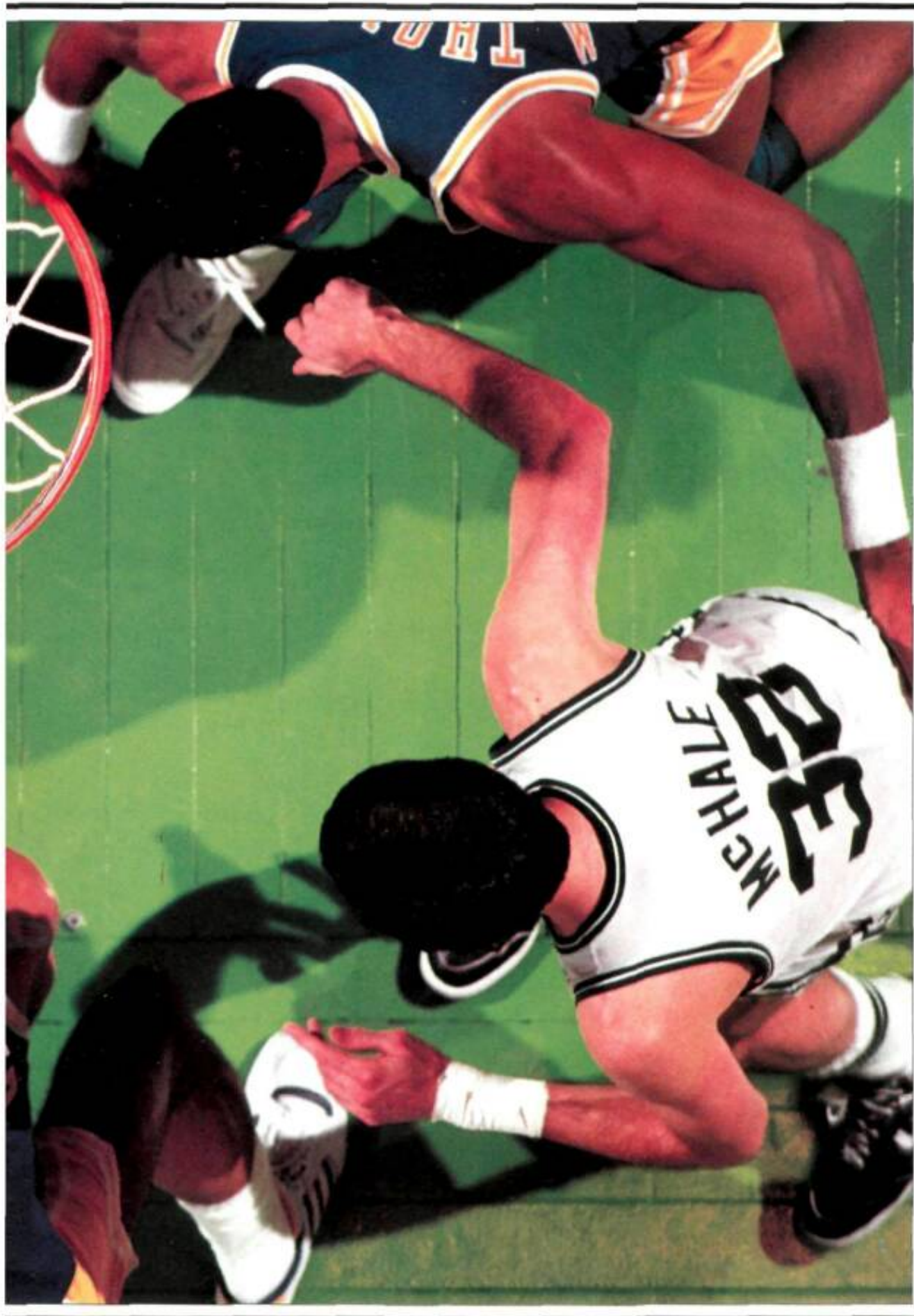
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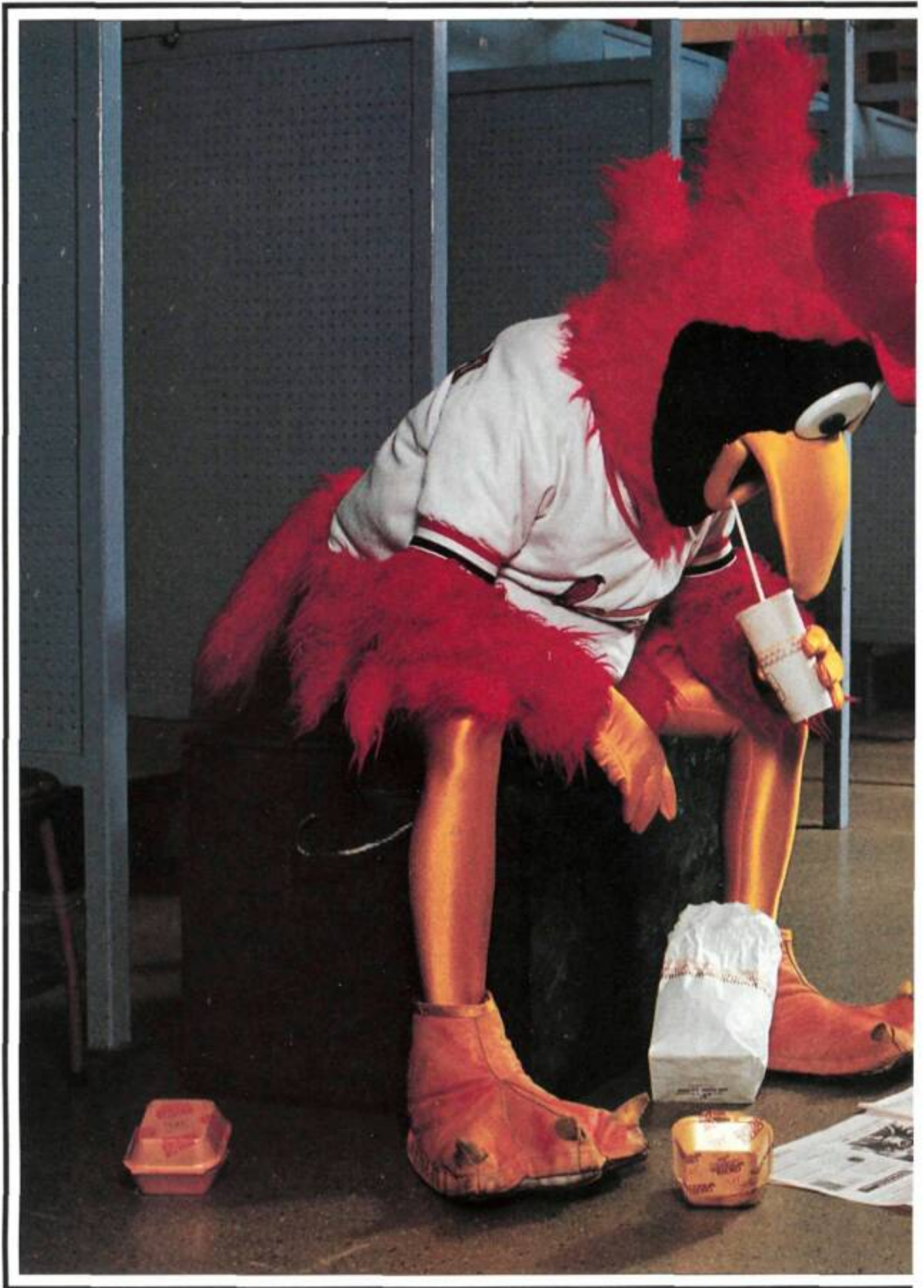
*At 40, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was still out front among centers, with no hair apparent.*





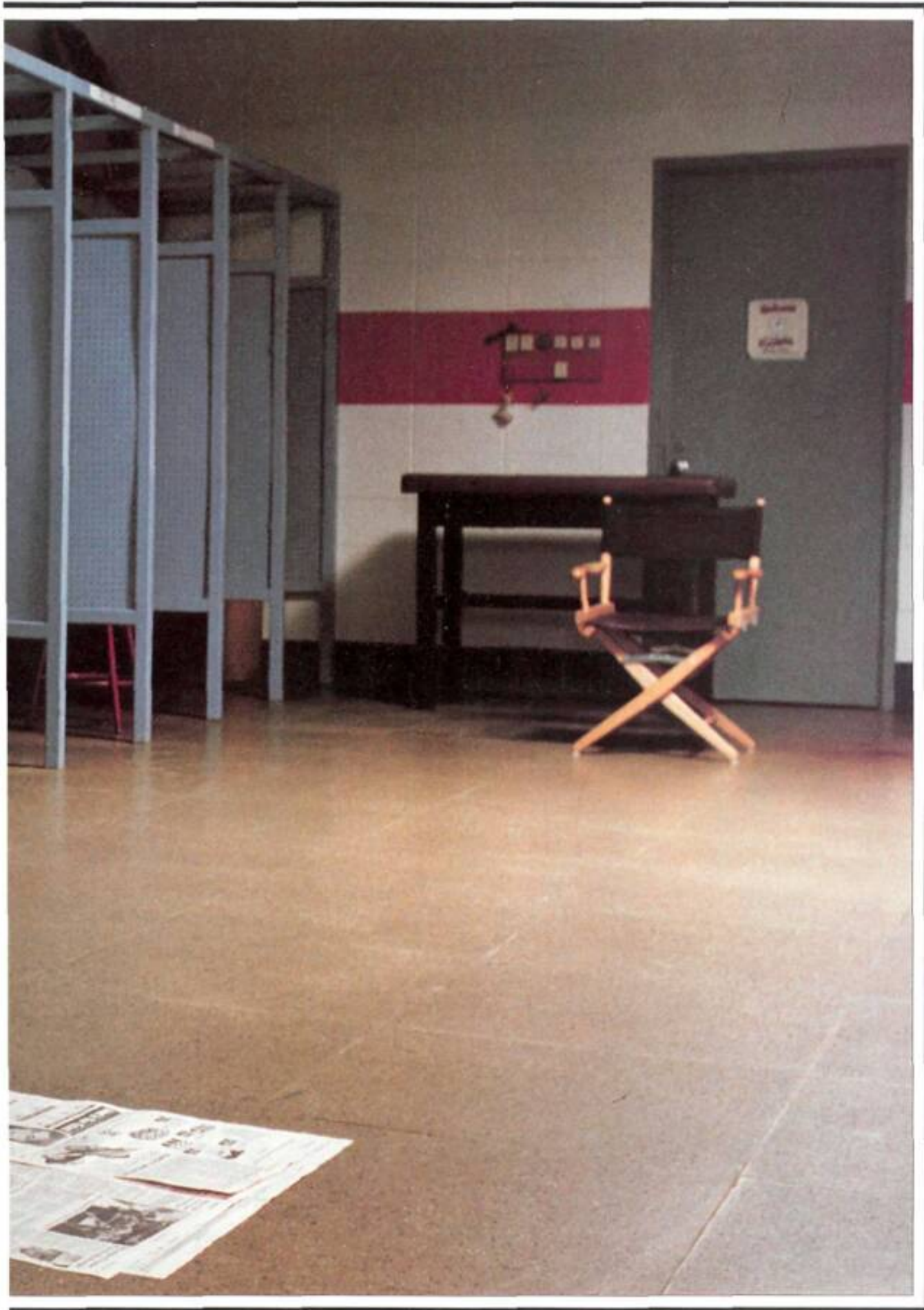
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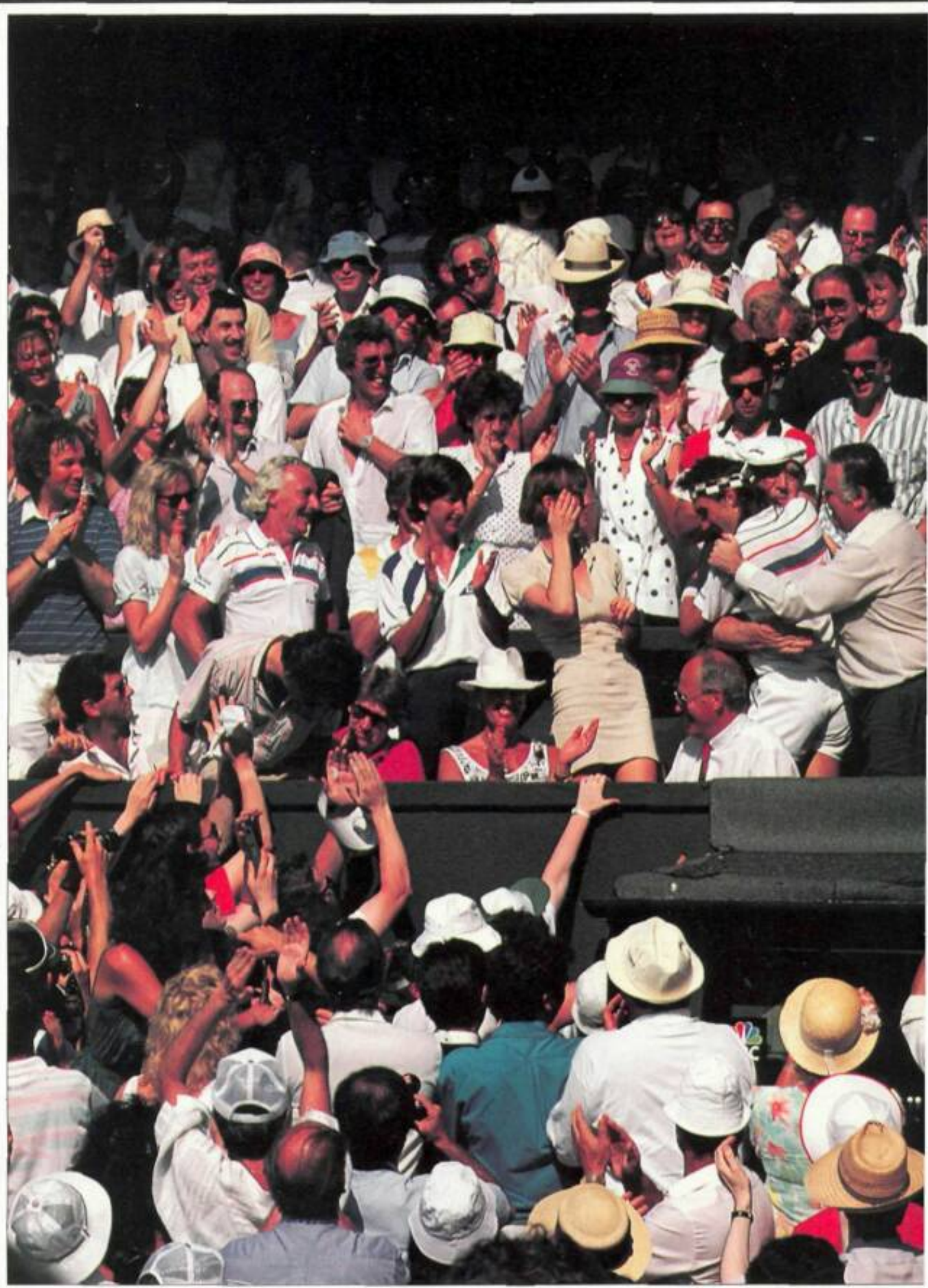
*At midseason, Fredbird checked to see whether his Cardinals were getting a fair shake.*







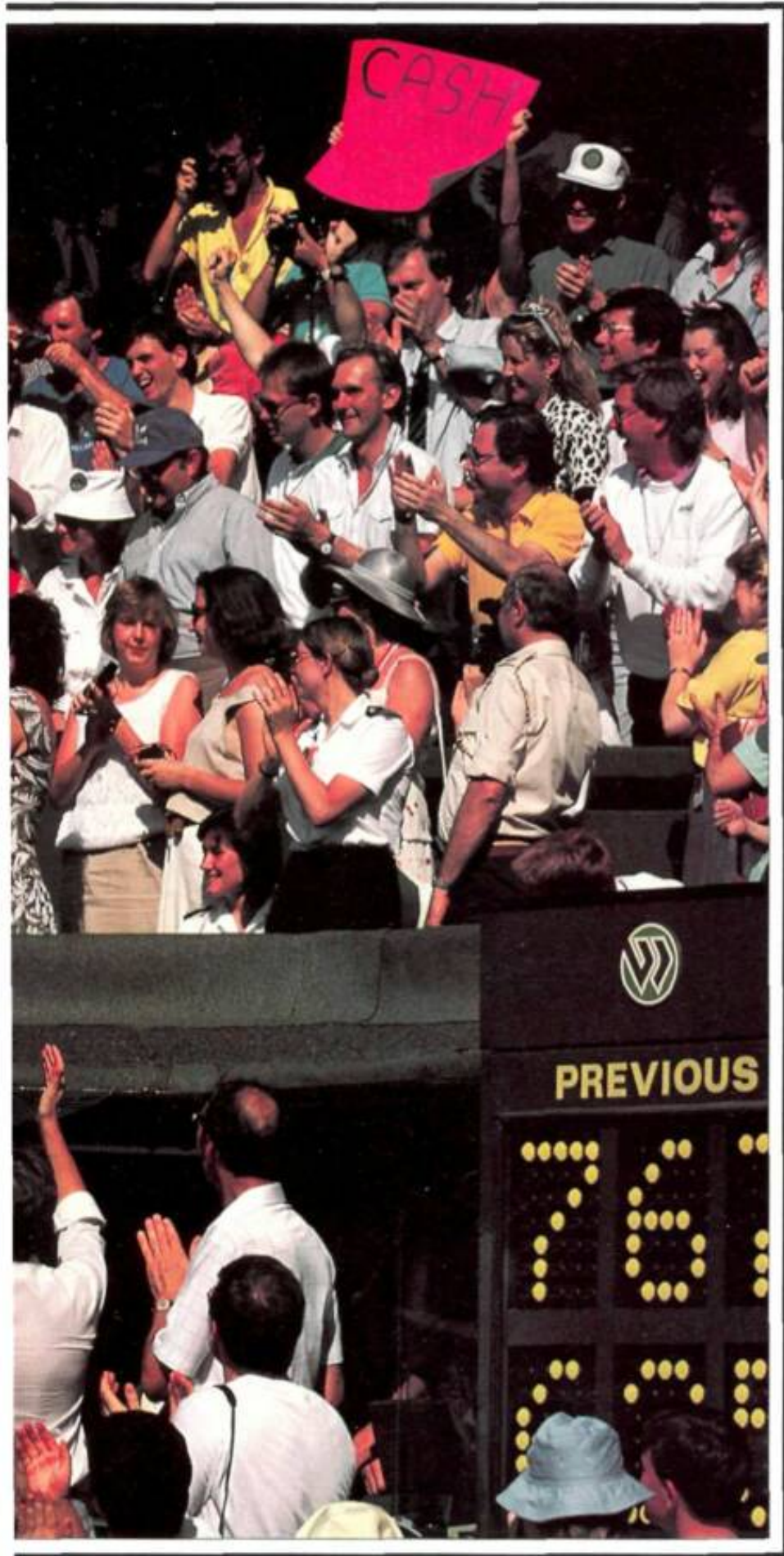
ART BEITZ



*Pat Cash dashed Wimbledon decorum by brashly crashing the crowd to embrace Dad.*

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## Cashing In at Centre Court

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games of July had an international flavor. At Wimbledon, Martina Navratilova won a record sixth straight (and eighth overall) women's singles title, and Aussie upstart Pat Cash got his first men's crown, losing only one set the entire fortnight. Up north, at Muirfield, England's own Nick Faldo emerged as the British Open champion when his rivals lost their way in the Scottish mist. Stephen Roche, a Dubliner, rode off with the Tour de France, while back in the States, Yankee first baseman Don Mattingly homered in a record-tying eight consecutive games.



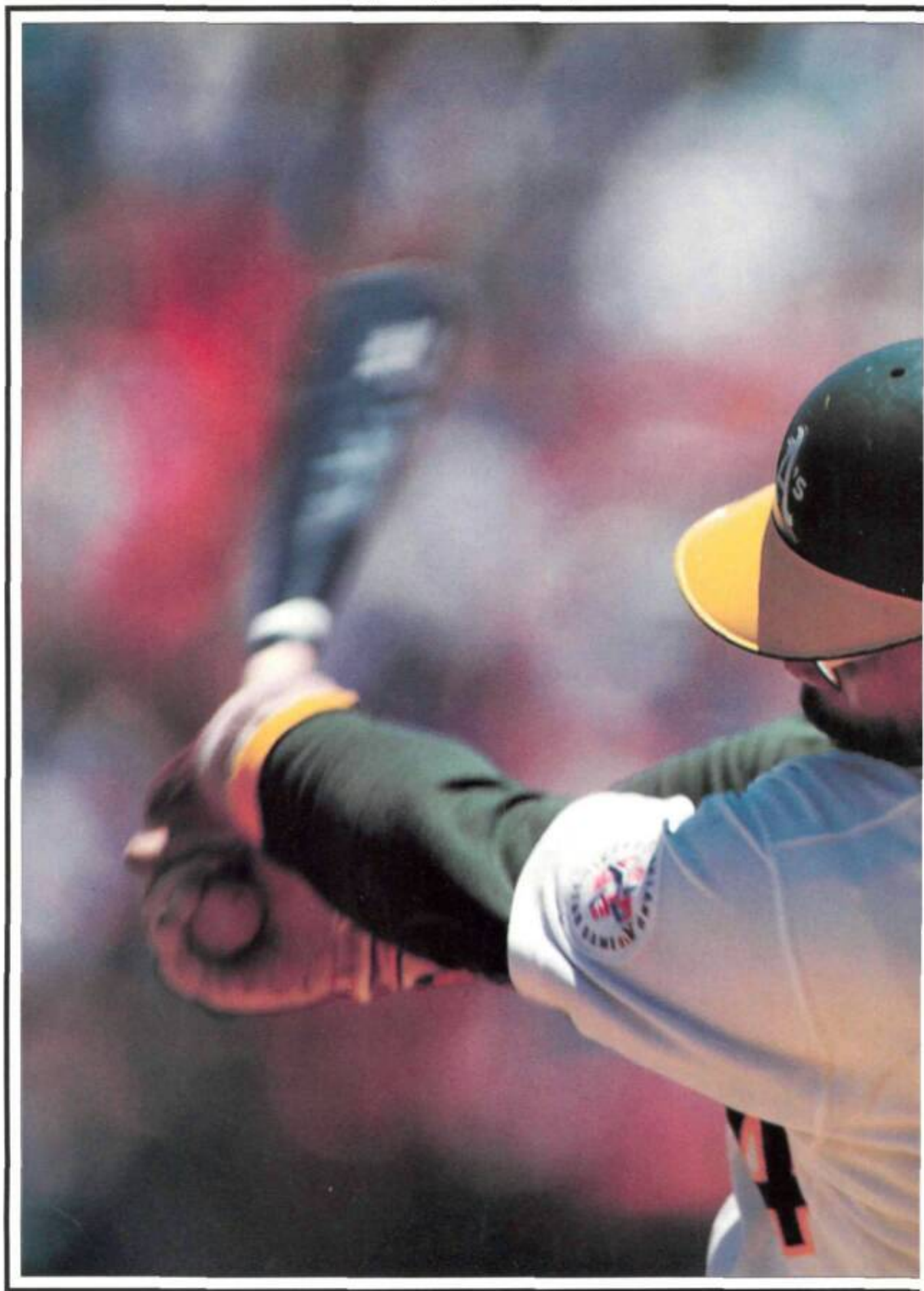


*Bernard Vallet was more paddler than pedaler on this stage of the Tour de France.*



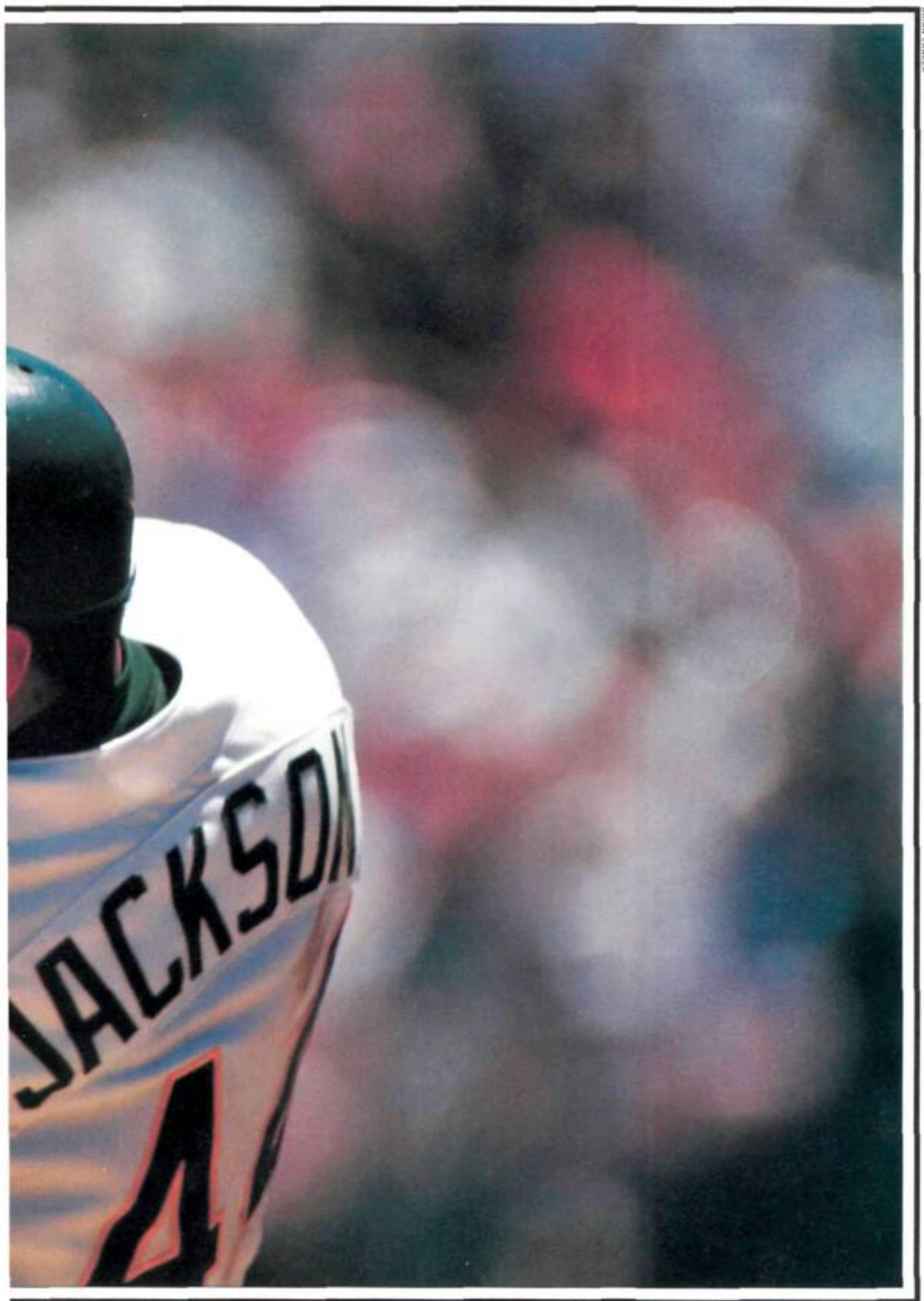




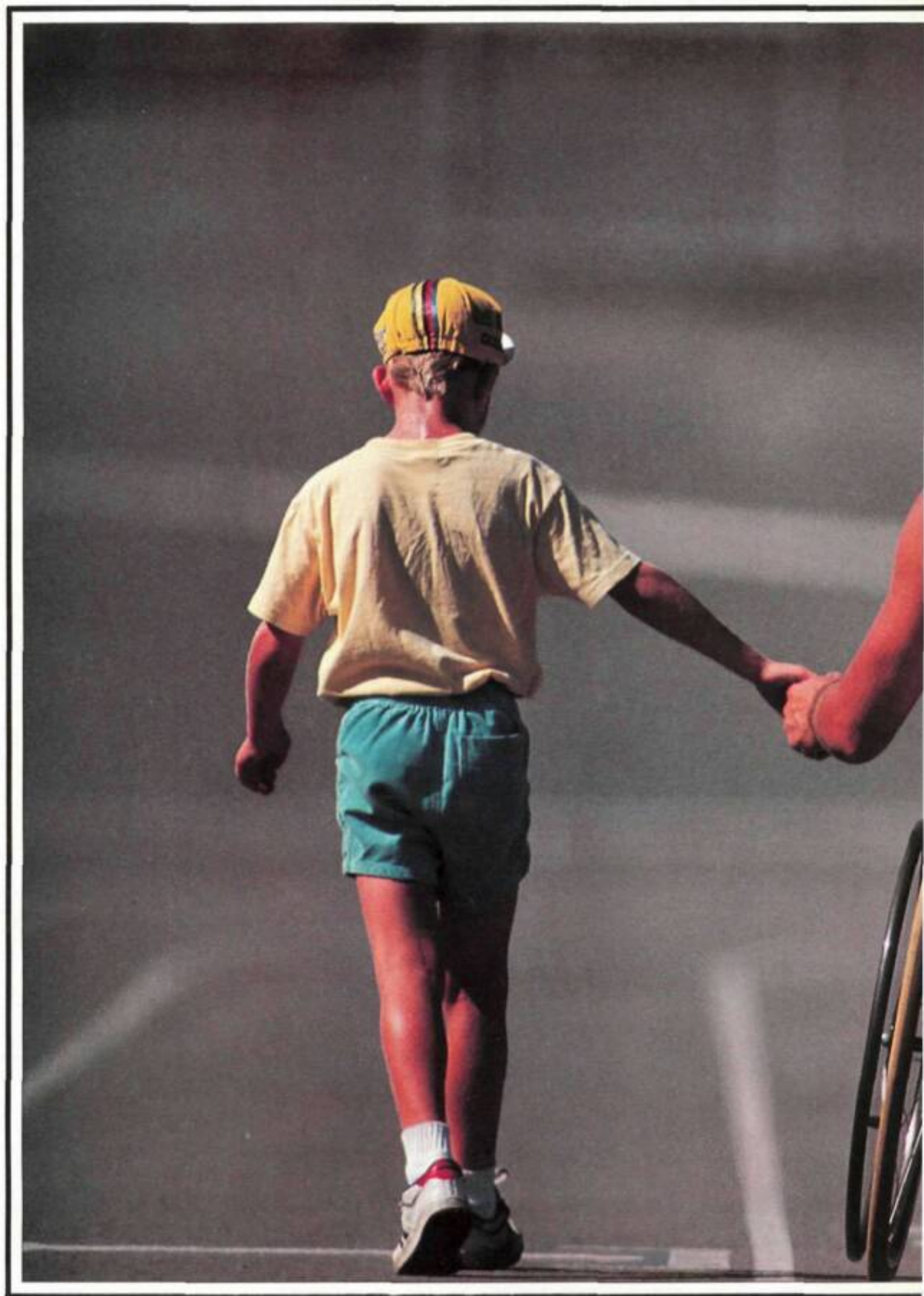


*Reggie kept swinging during his 21st and last season to finish with 563 career homers.*







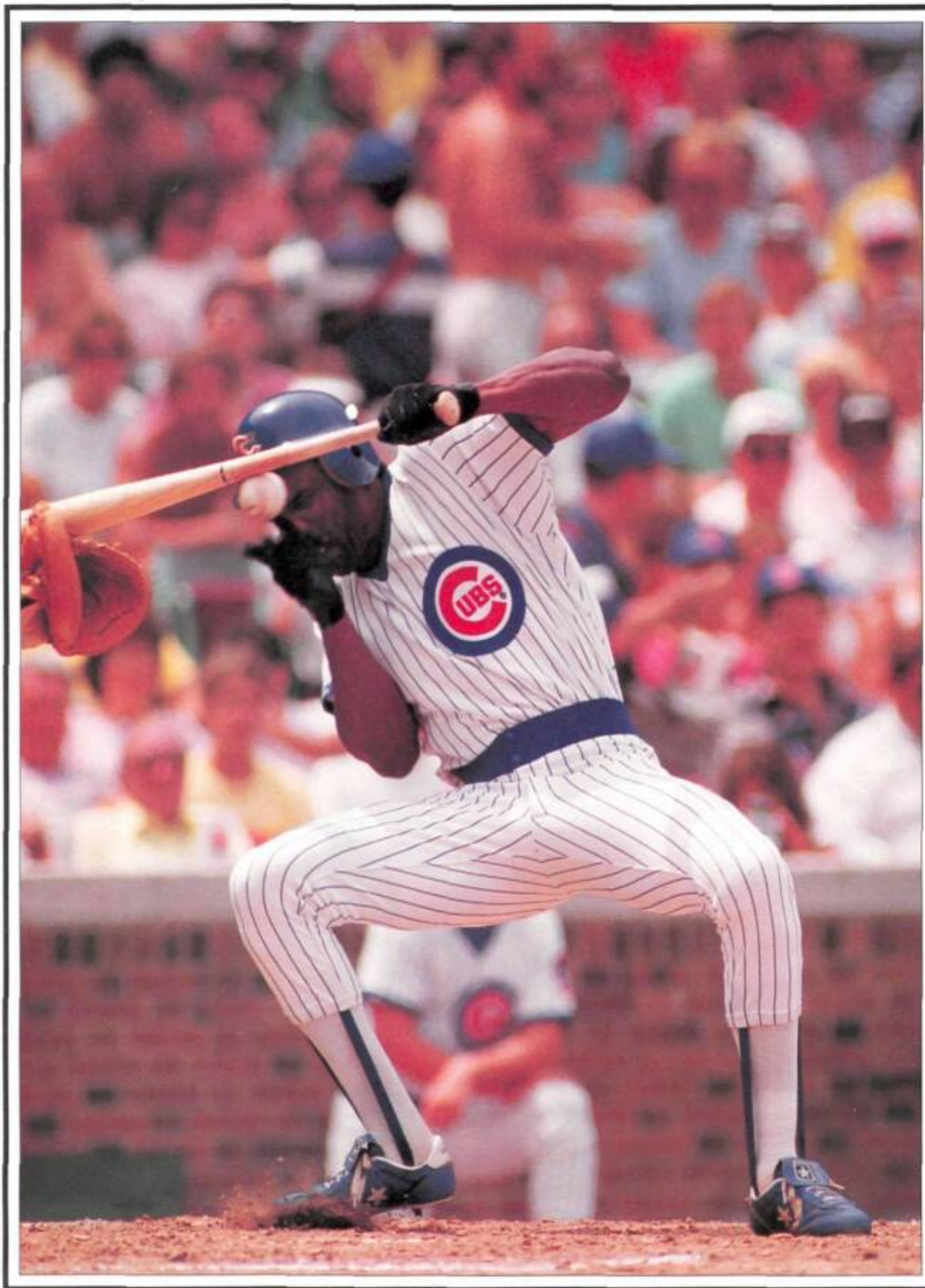


*Wheelchair athlete Dave Kiley got a lift home from his children after a workout in L.A.*









*This pitch by Padre Eric Show left Andre Dawson in stitches—24 in the cheek, in fact.*





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*When the Pan Am Games rolled around, Indy's Speedway welcomed some good skates.*

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## The Hottest Things On Wheels

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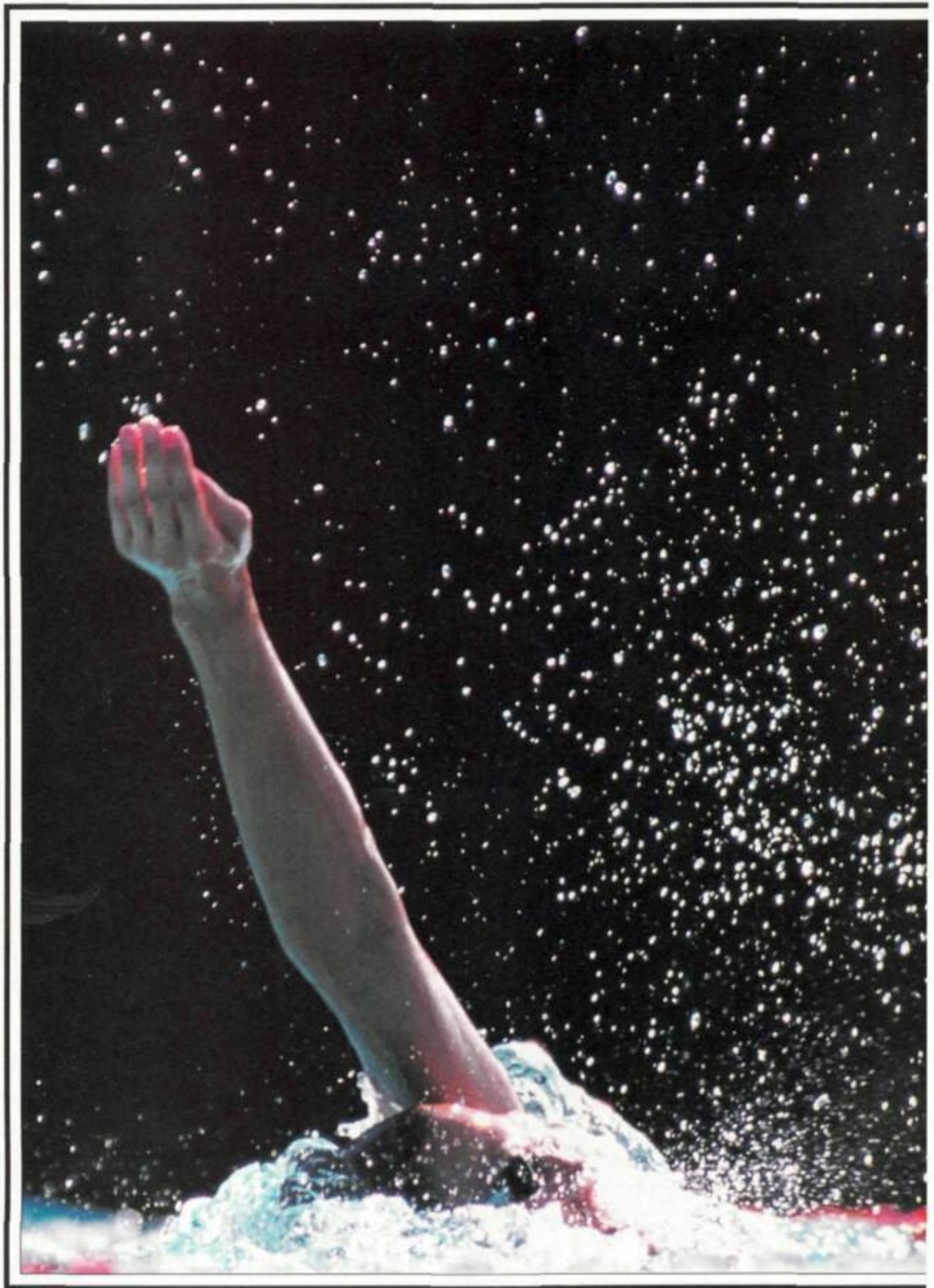
flew in the heat of August.

Ben Johnson of Canada burned through 100 meters at the World Track & Field Championships in Rome in a world-record 9.83 seconds.

At the politically hot Pan Am Games in Indianapolis, Cubans fought in the ring and in the stands, Jackie Joyner-Kersey of the U.S. tied the women's long jump world record (24' 5½"), and Brazil stunned the American men in basketball. Mike Tyson decided IBF champ Tony Tucker to unify the heavyweight title for the first time since 1978, Milwaukee's

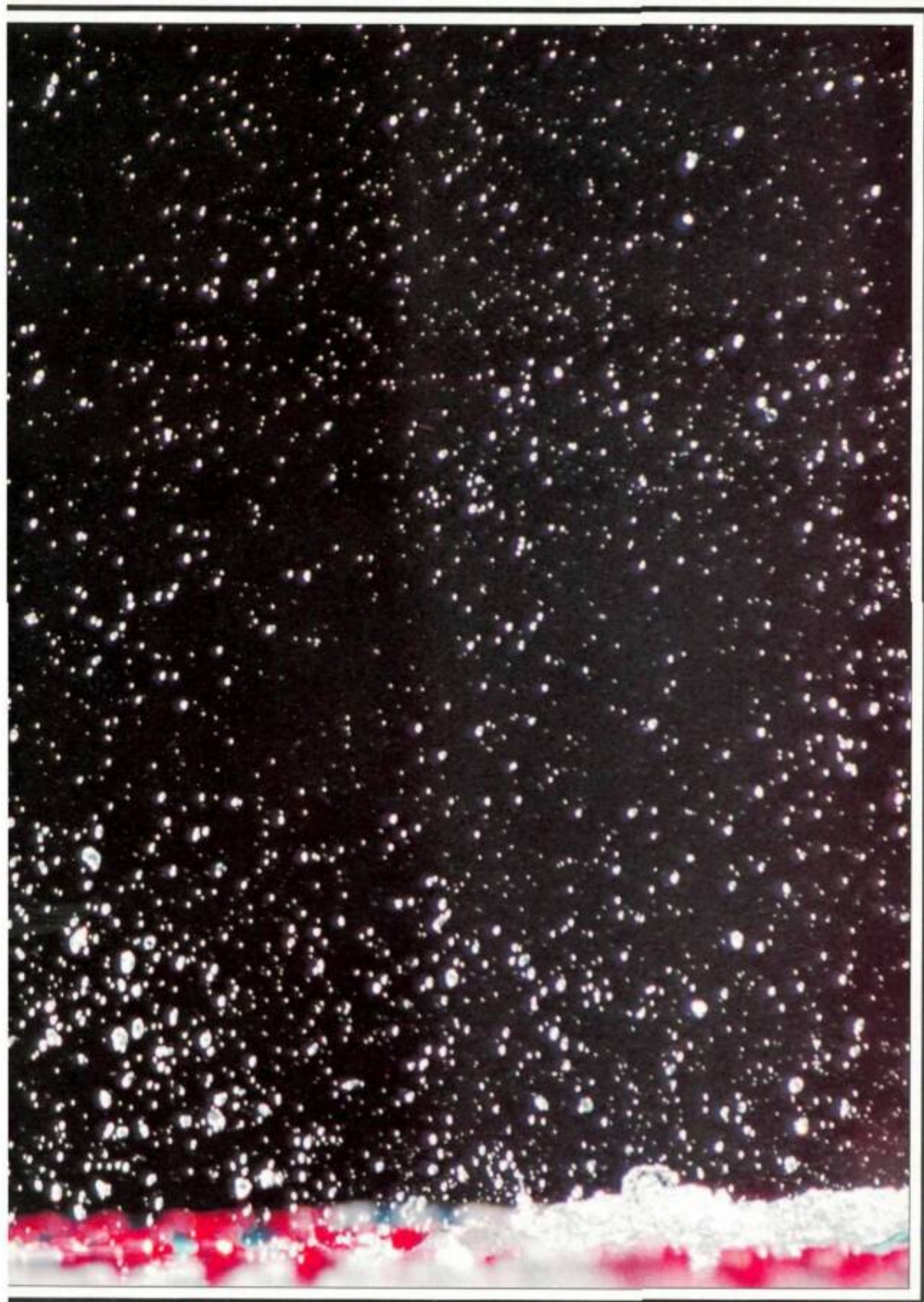
Paul Molitor hit in 39 straight games, and Larry Nelson won the PGA.





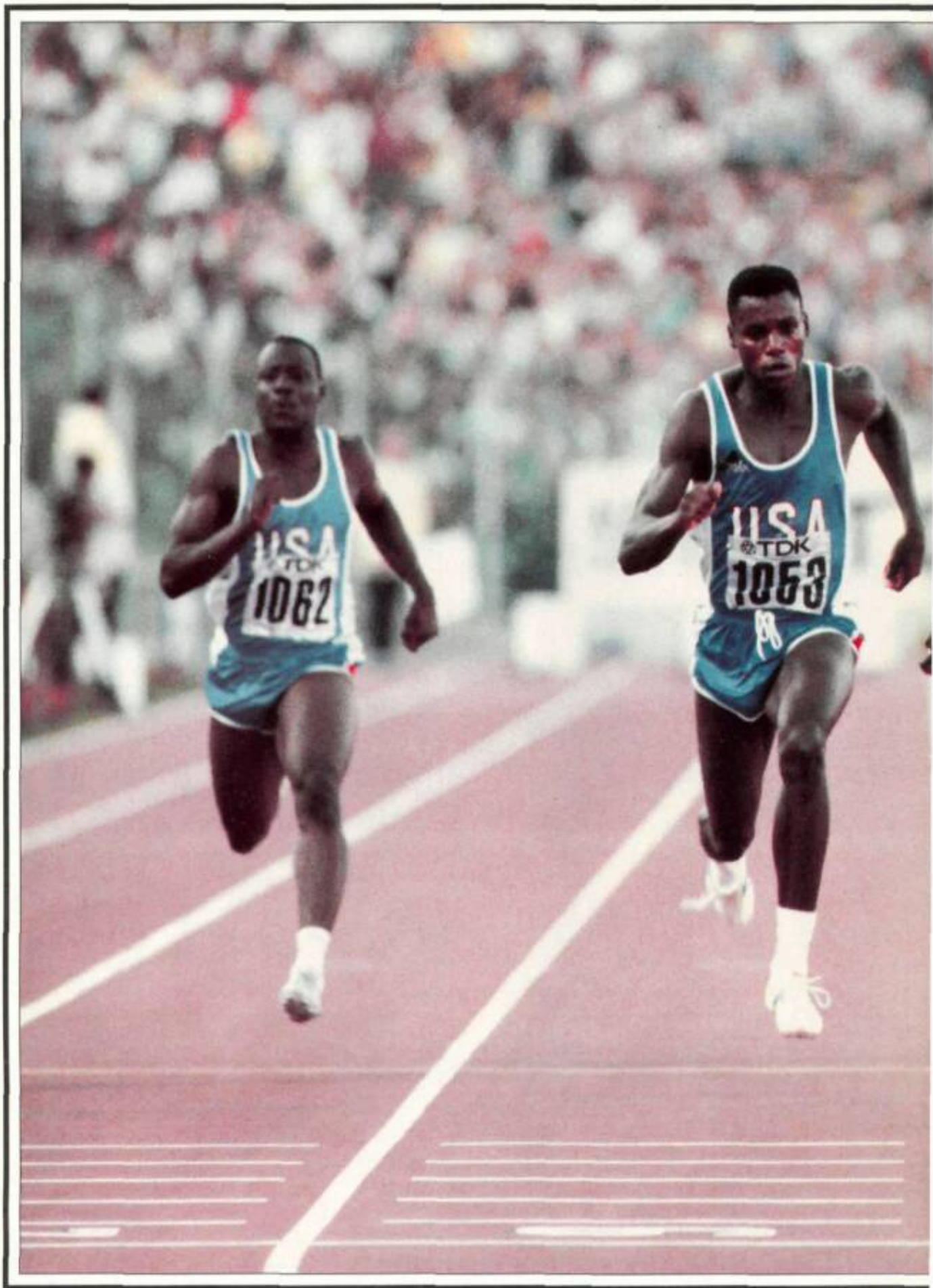
*This backstroker's work shone at the European championships in Strasbourg, France.*





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*Ben Johnson (145) beat Carl Lewis (1053) and the 100-meter world record in Rome.*



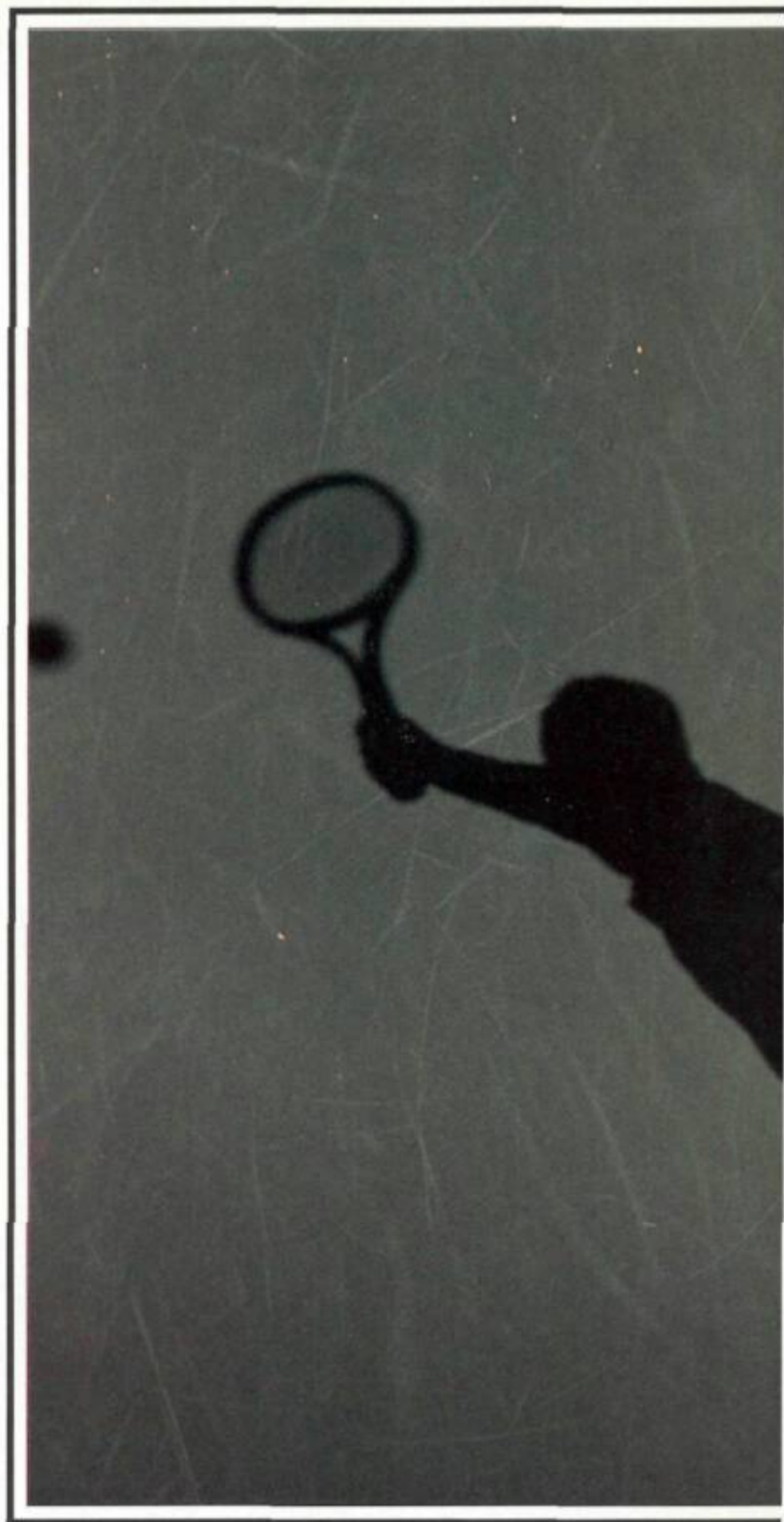




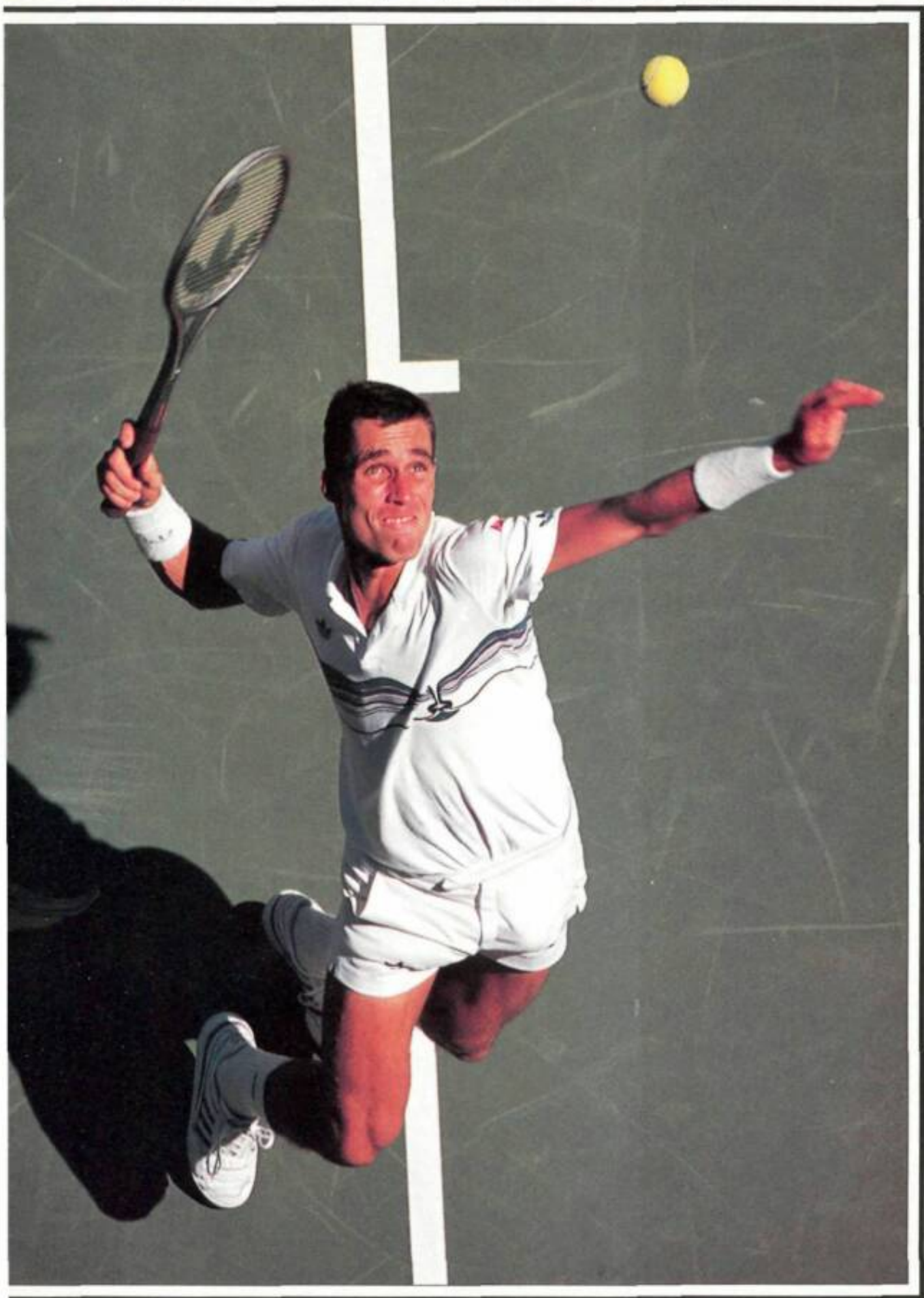
## Some Aces, A King and Two Queens

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Lendl and his Connecticut neighbor, Mats Wilander, spent nearly five hours thrashing out the U.S. Open men's final in September before Lendl prevailed for the third straight year. Martina Navratilova won her fourth title in five years, dispatching Steffi Graf. But where was Chrissie? For the first time in 16 years, Evert lost before the semis in her home-country's tournament. Jackie Joyner-Kersey won world heptathlon and long jump titles in Rome, while in Dublin—Ohio, that is—European golfers retained the Ryder Cup. At month's end, NFL players struck for the second time in six years.



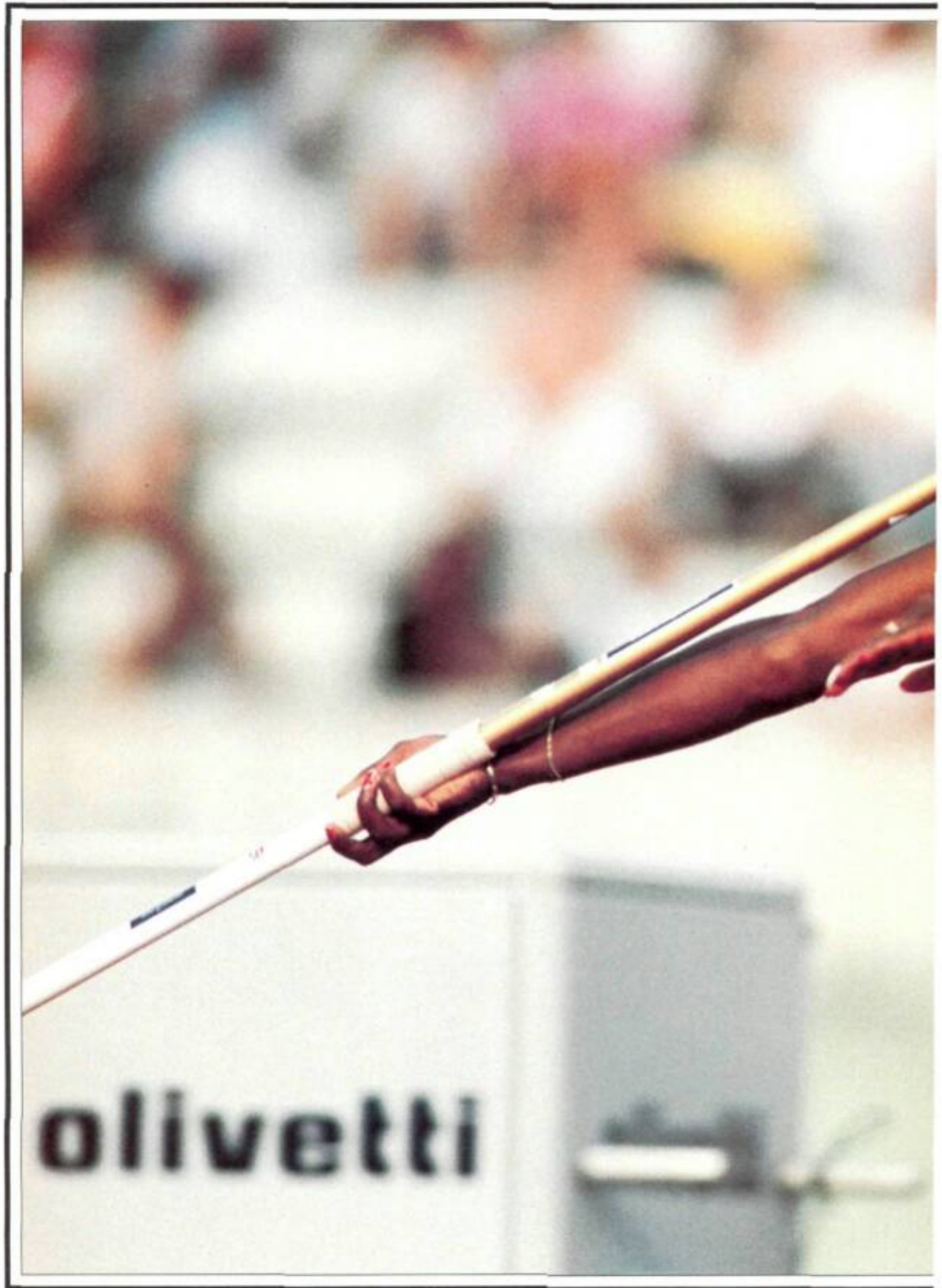




*Ivan Lendl was smashing in Flushing, where he won his third consecutive U.S. Open.*

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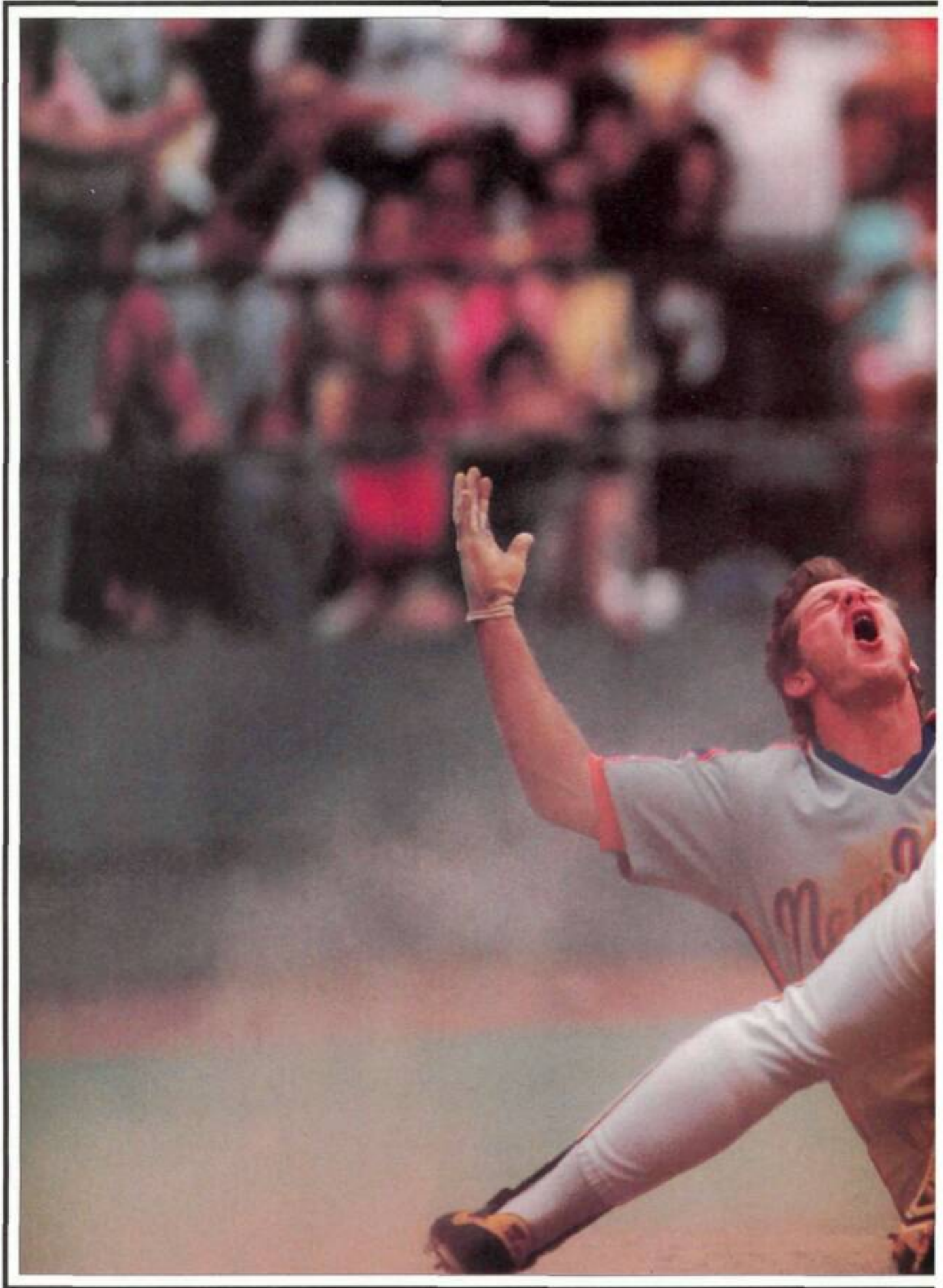
*Superwoman Jackie Joyner-Kersey speared the heptathlon and long-jump world titles.*





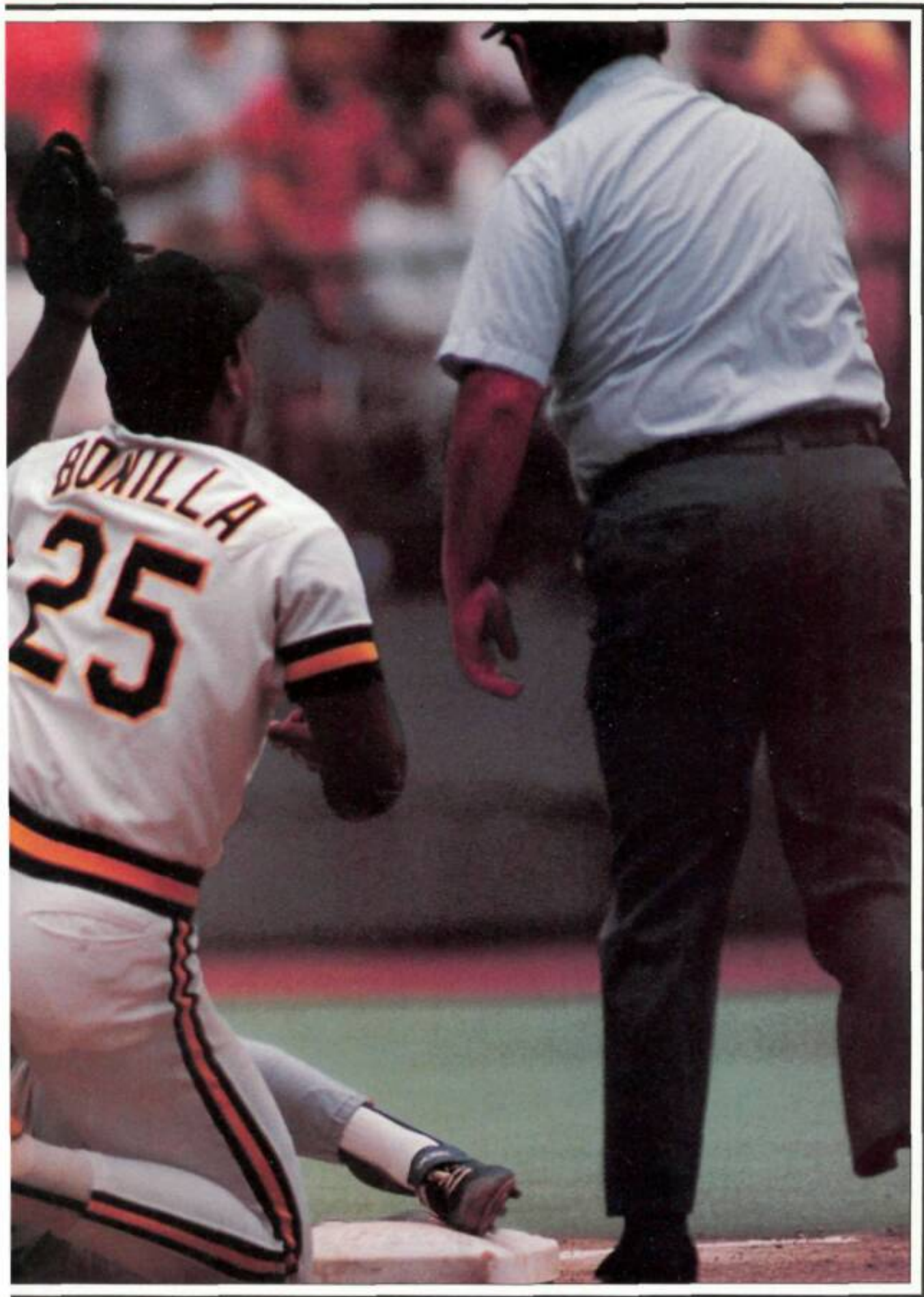
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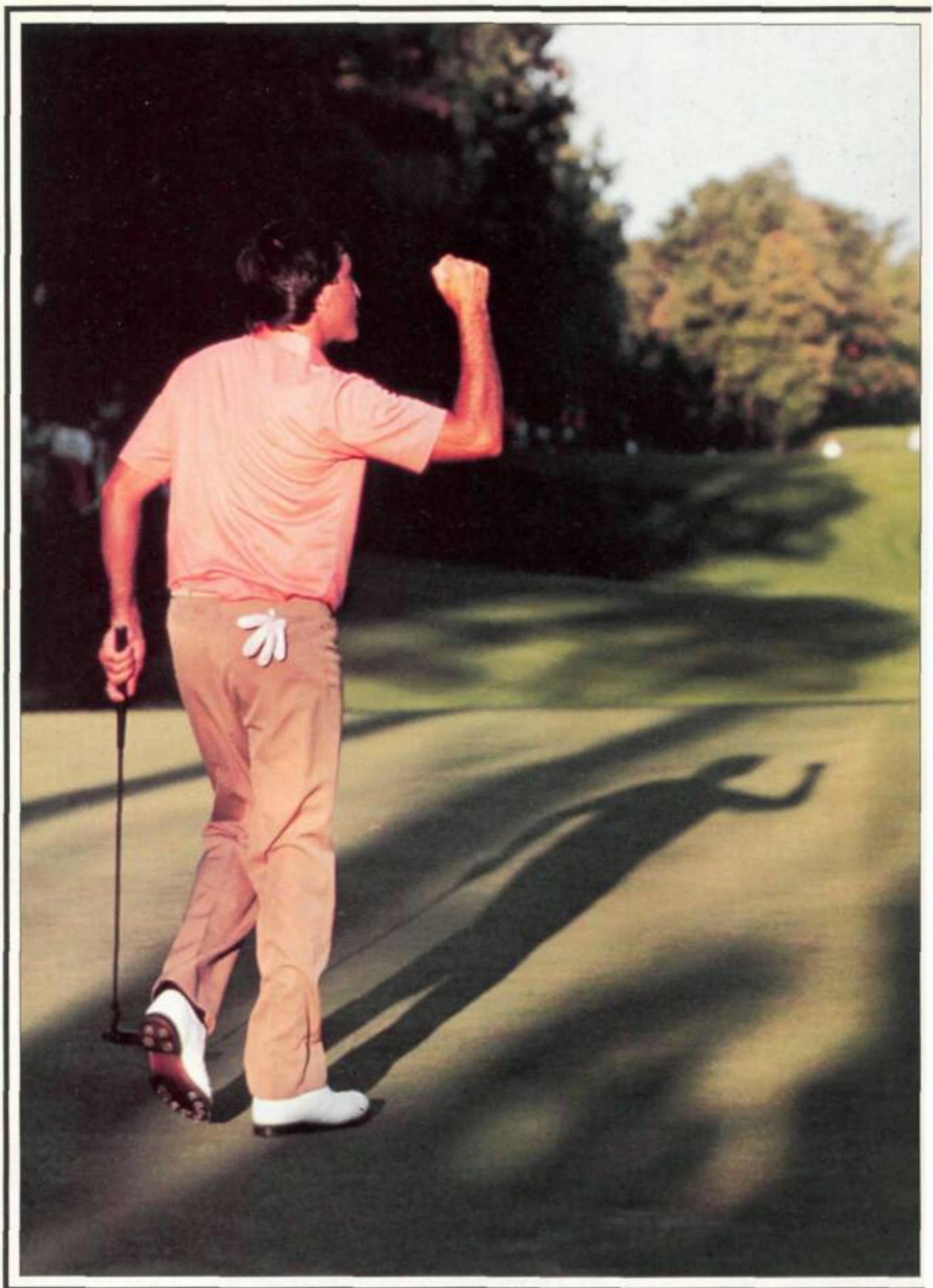
*As Mets title hopes were hammered, Lenny Dykstra got nailed at third in Pittsburgh.*





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*Seve Ballesteros and his European teammates again beat the U.S. in Ryder Cup play.*



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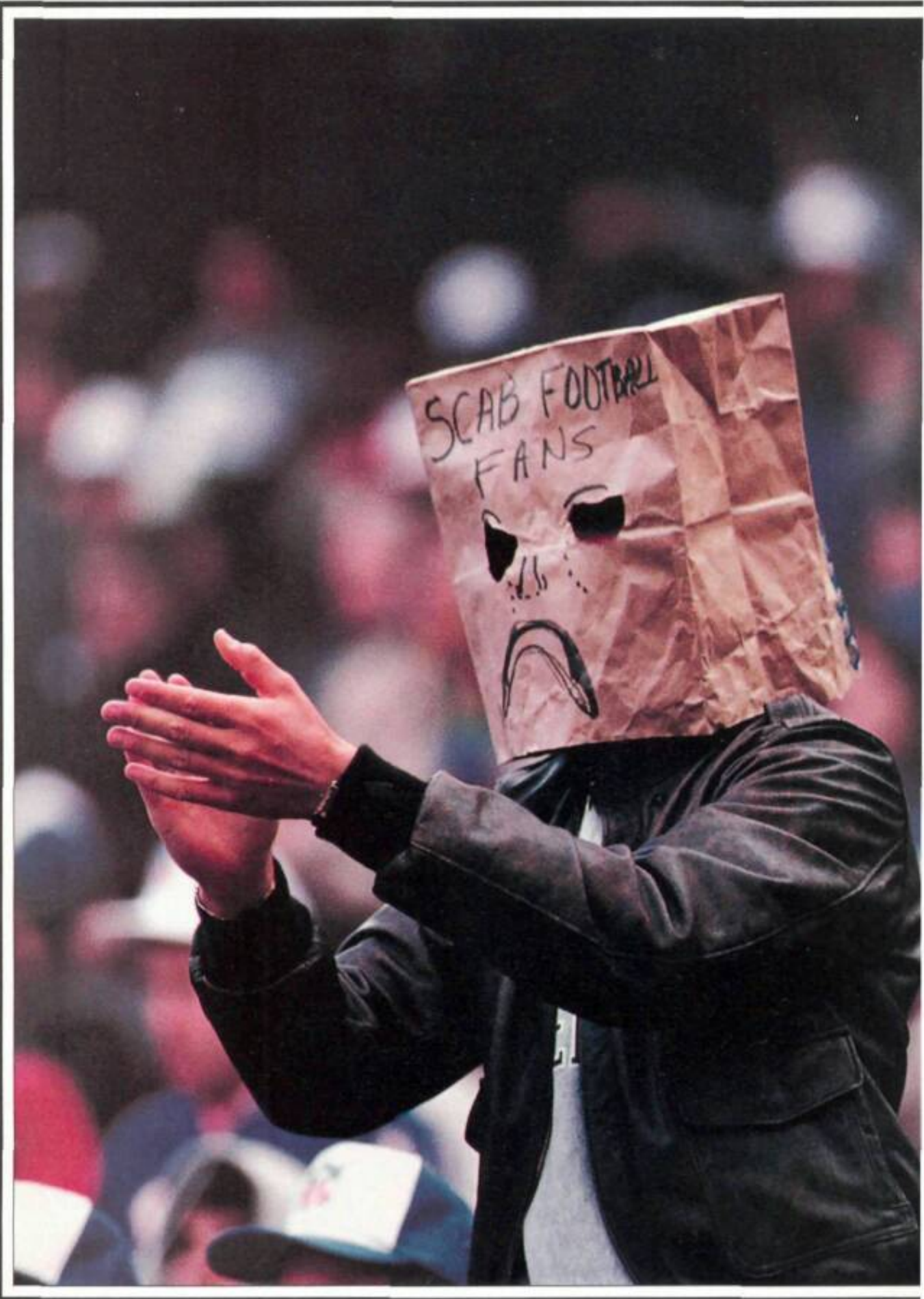
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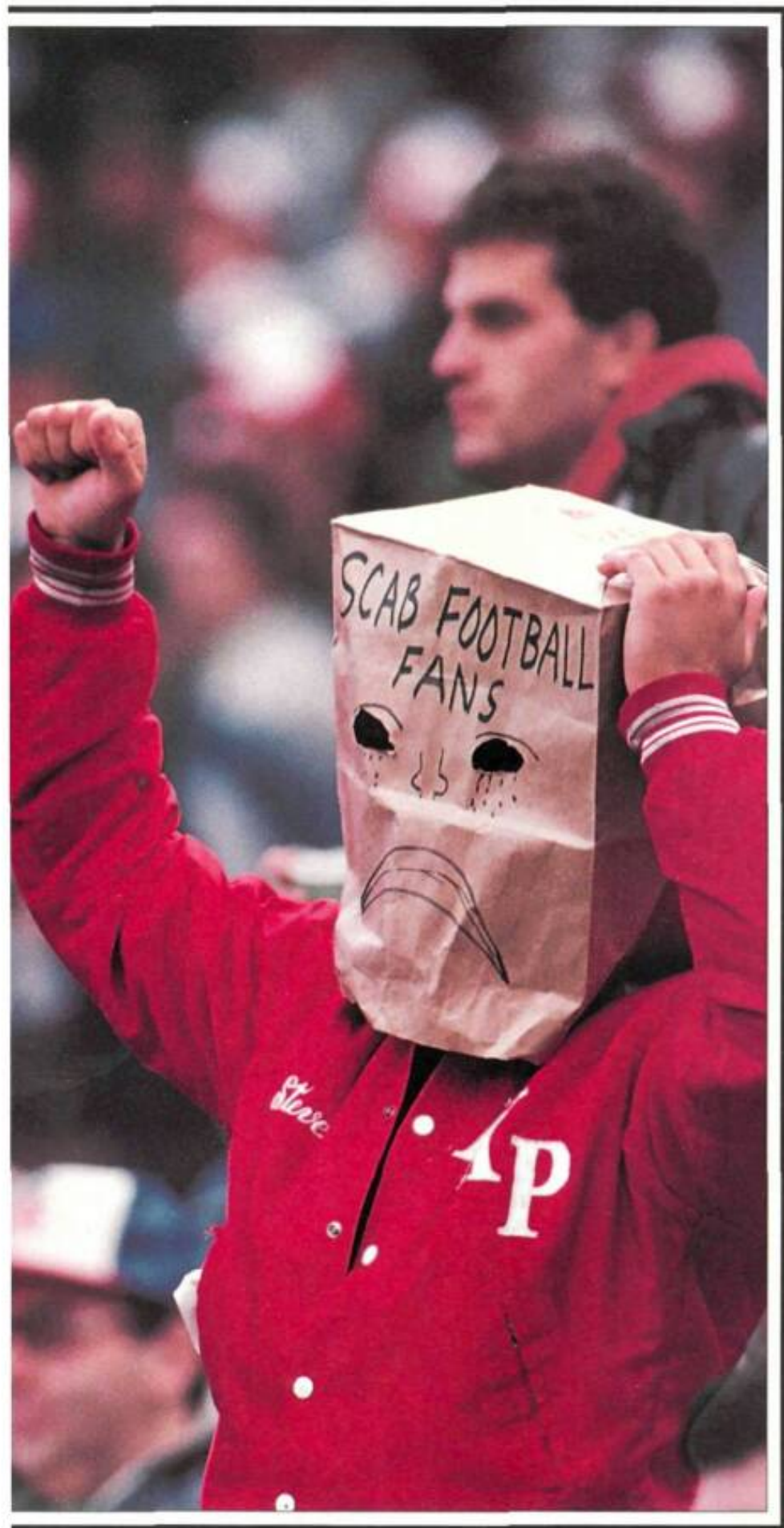
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*Cheering flubs and fumbles, Giants fans thought scab football was a sad-sack affair.*

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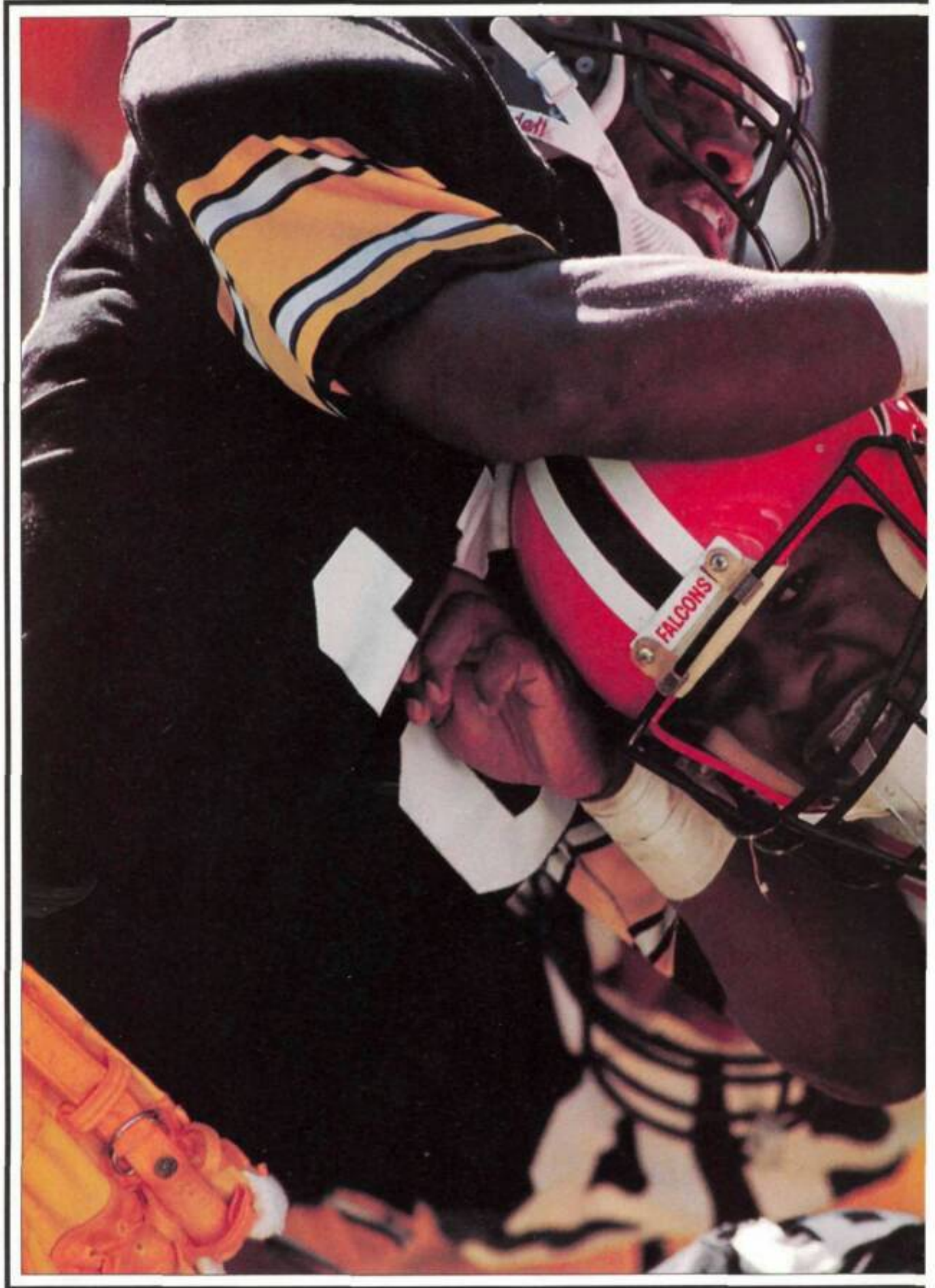


## Agony and Ecstasy in The Stands

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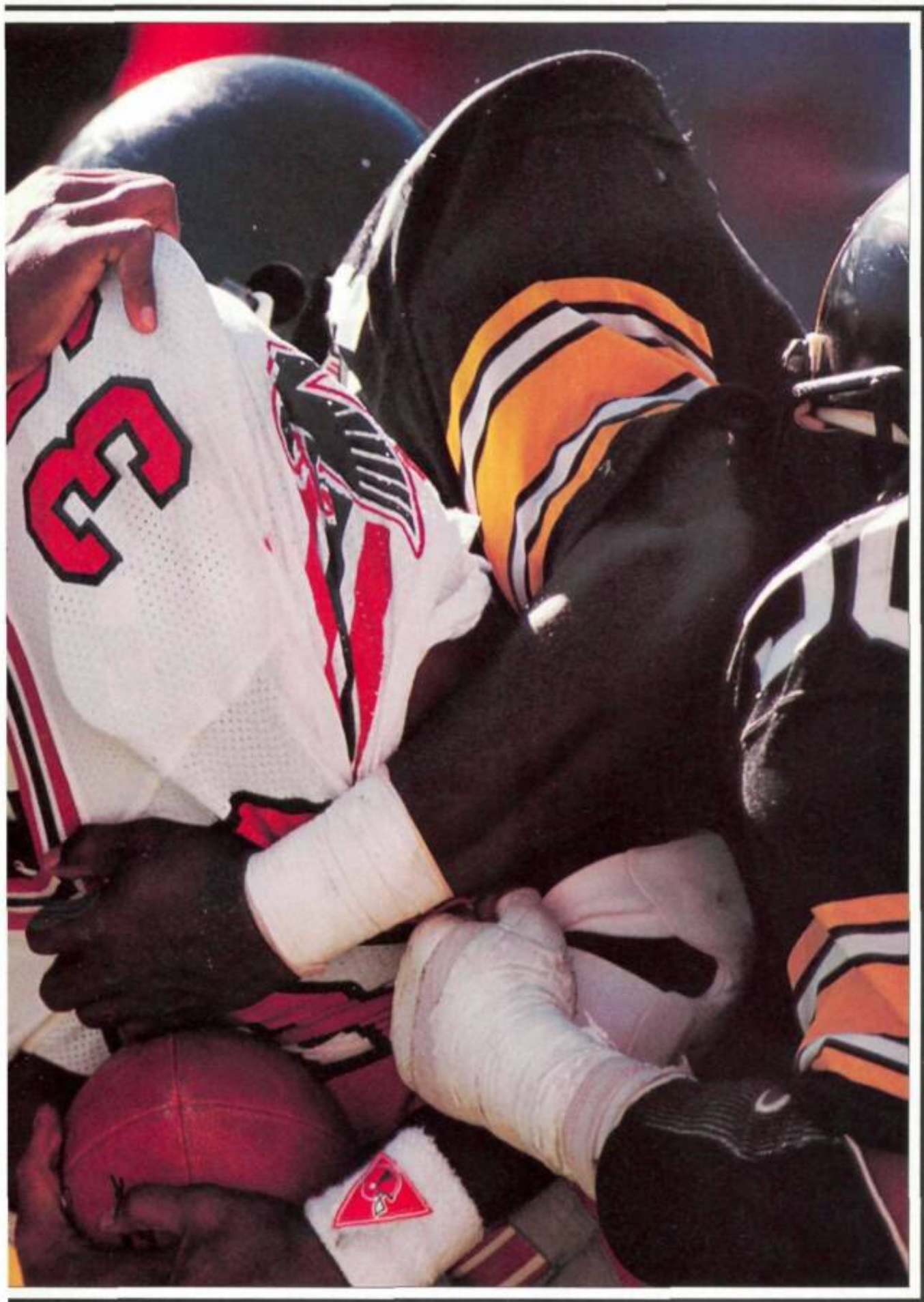
felt their oats in October. They shunned the games played by scabs during the NFL strike, but they watched, wailed and waved hankies as a World Series fairy tale came true in Minnesota. Woebegone no more, the Twins beat the Cards 4-2 in Game 7 behind the pitching of Series MVP Frank Viola. After three weeks the football walkout ended with a lawsuit, not a contract, and no progress on free agency. In other fight news, Thomas Hearns defeated WBC middleweight champion Juan Roldan of Argentina to get his fourth world title in as many weight classes, a record.





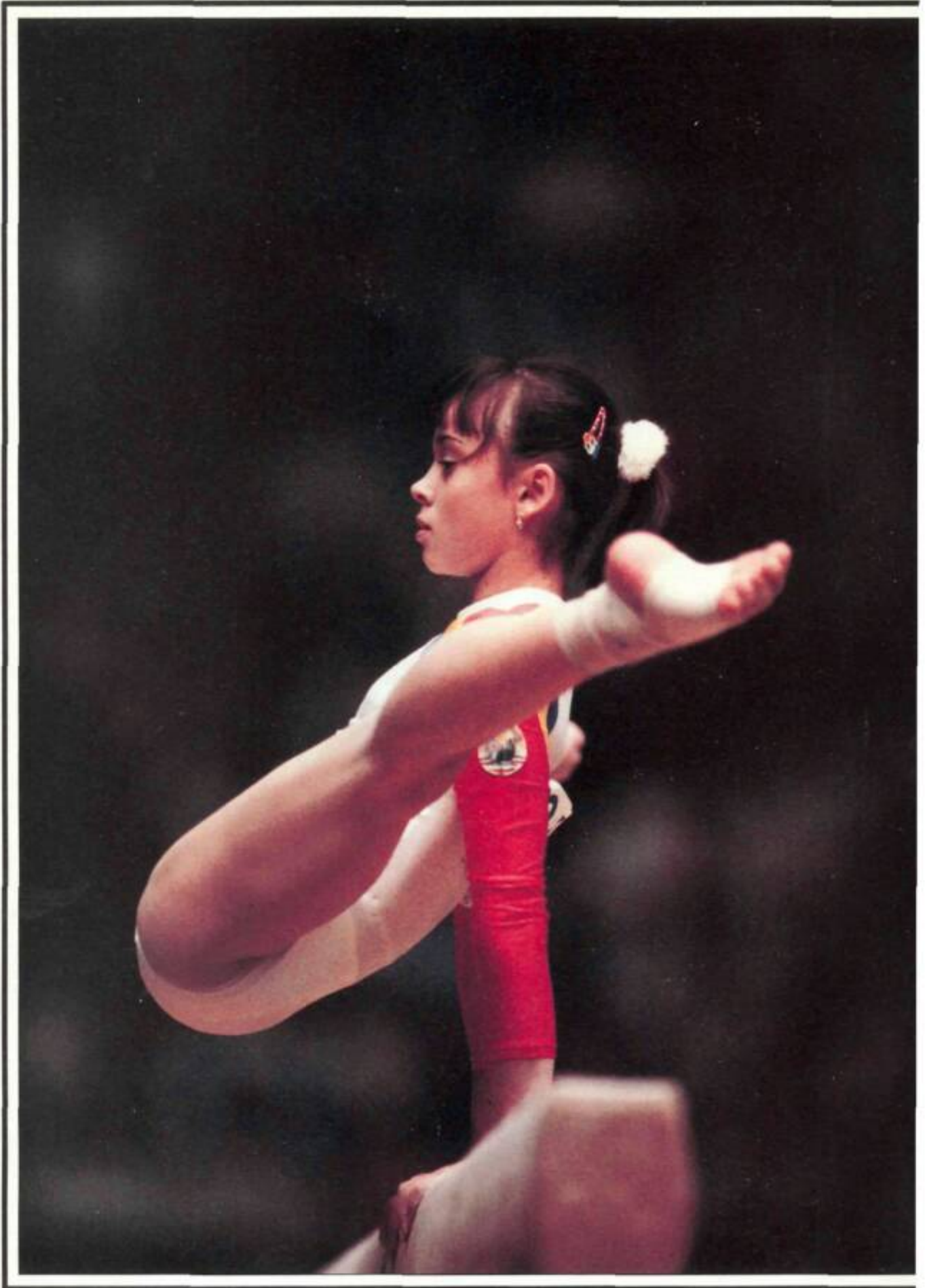
*Replacement Falcon Jerry Butler got himself caught in a squeeze by the scab Steelers.*





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*At flexible 14, Aurelia Dobre of Romania won the women's world gymnastics title.*  
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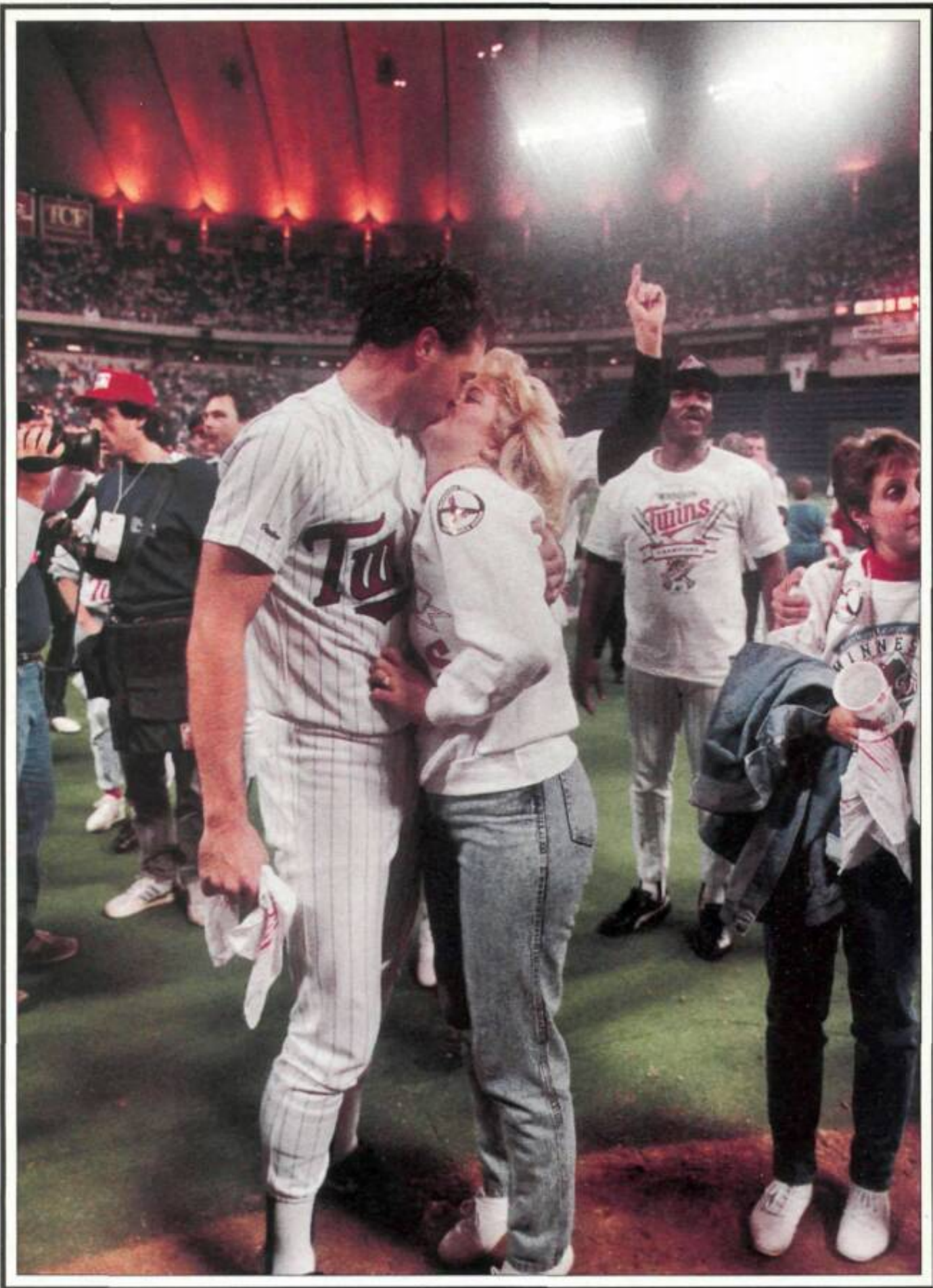


*Randy Bush slid past Cardinal Tony Pena's tag in Minnesota's Game 2 Series win.*









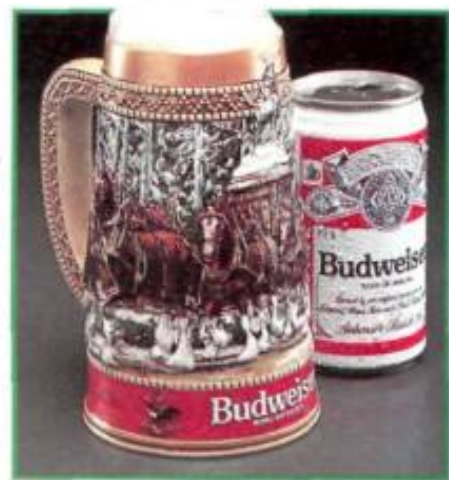
*The world championship won, Tom Brunansky of the Twins took a busman's holiday.*



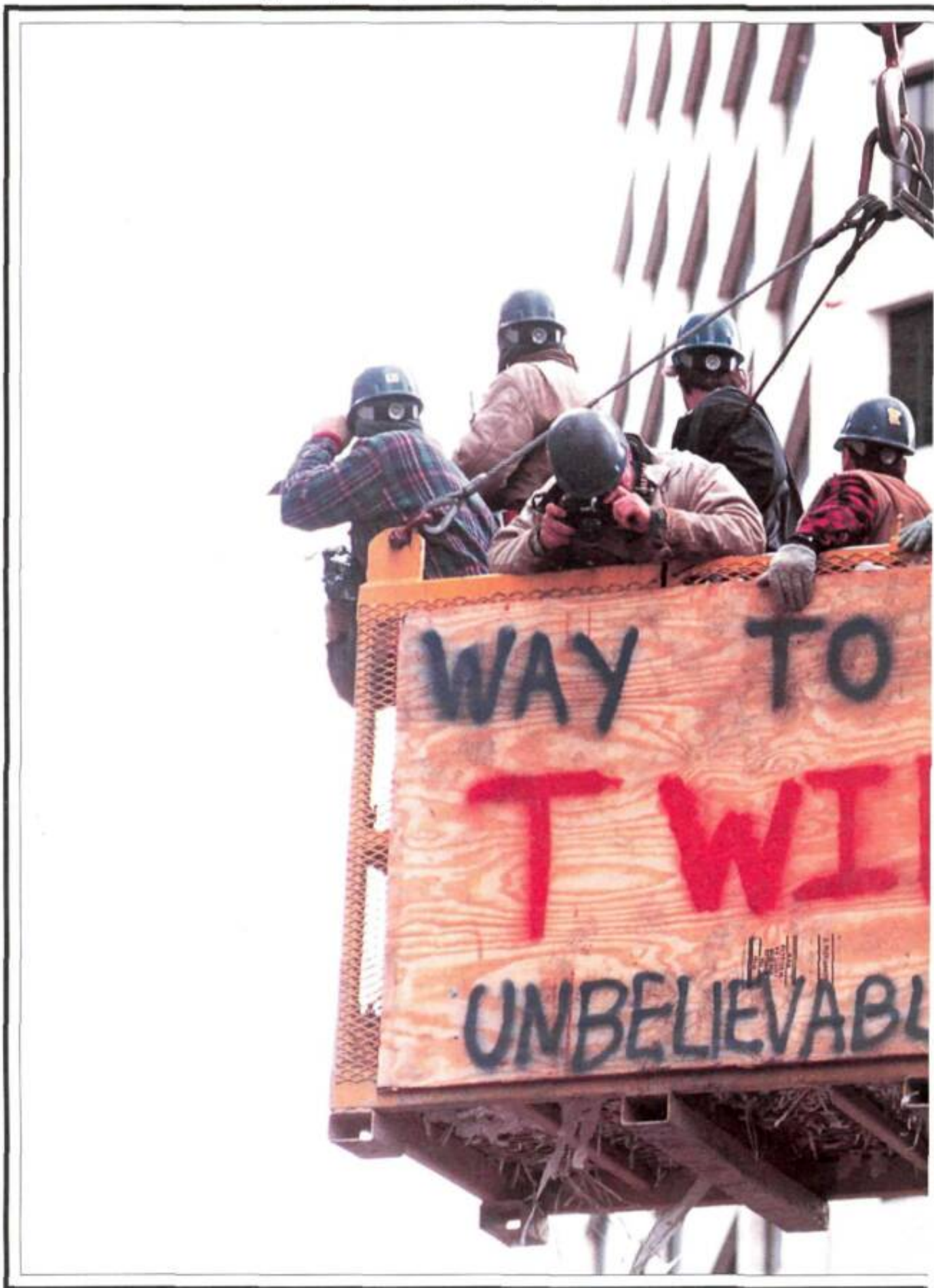


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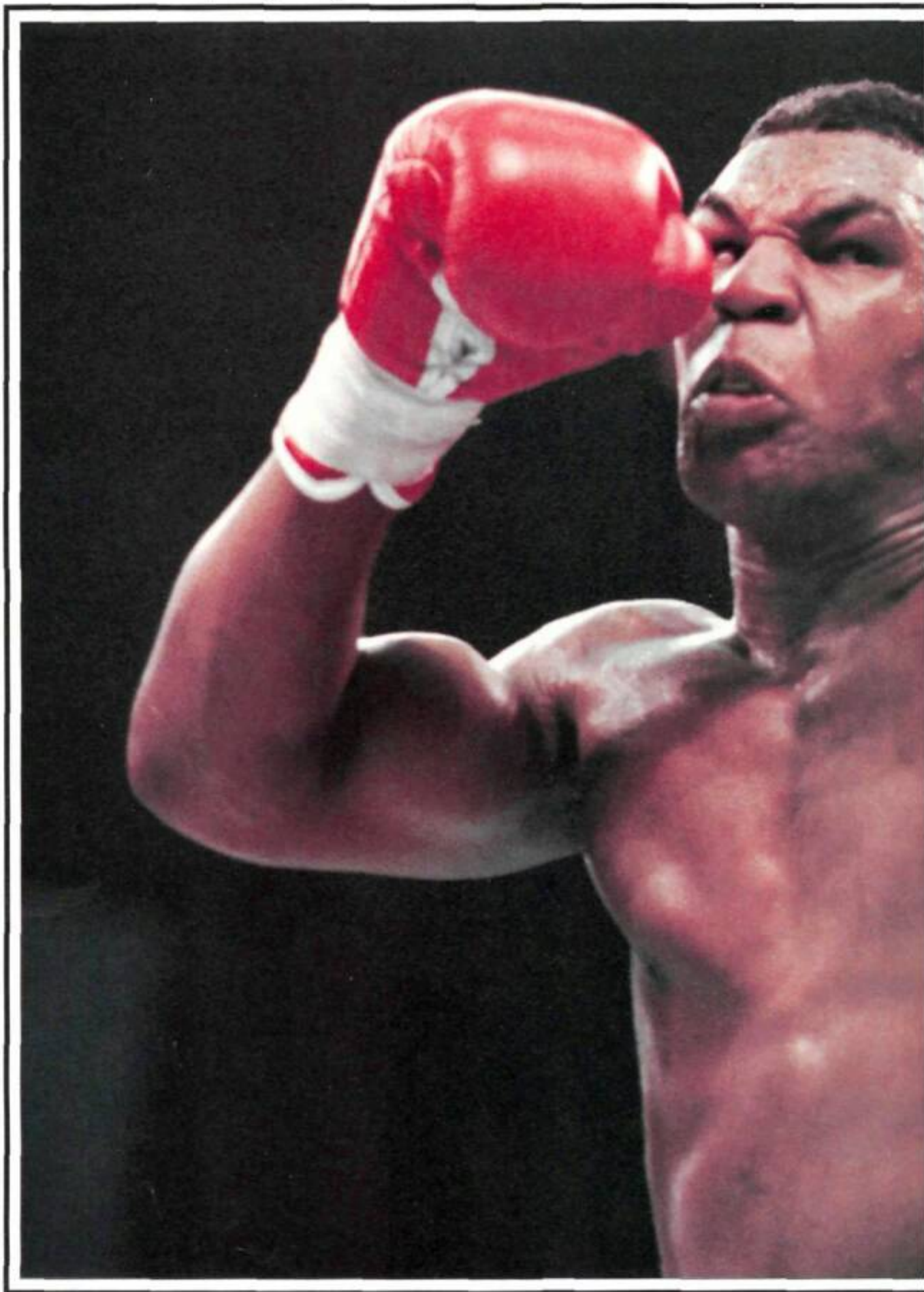
*Even Minnesota hard hats became softies when the champs paraded through St. Paul.*





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*Mike Tyson was no small problem for Tyrell Biggs, a knockout victim, in Atlantic City.*







## Running Away from The Packs

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the footsteps of November.

Fleet receiver Tim Brown of

Notre Dame sped closer to

the Heisman Trophy.

Ferdinand held off Alysheba

down the stretch at the

*Breeders' Cup* to win a duel

of Derby champs. On the

*streets of New York, Ibrahim*

Hussein of Kenya and

Britain's Priscilla Welch

strode to marathon titles.

Meanwhile, the San Antonio

Spurs opened the NBA

season by signing 7' 1"

Ensign David Robinson to a

\$26 million contract, even

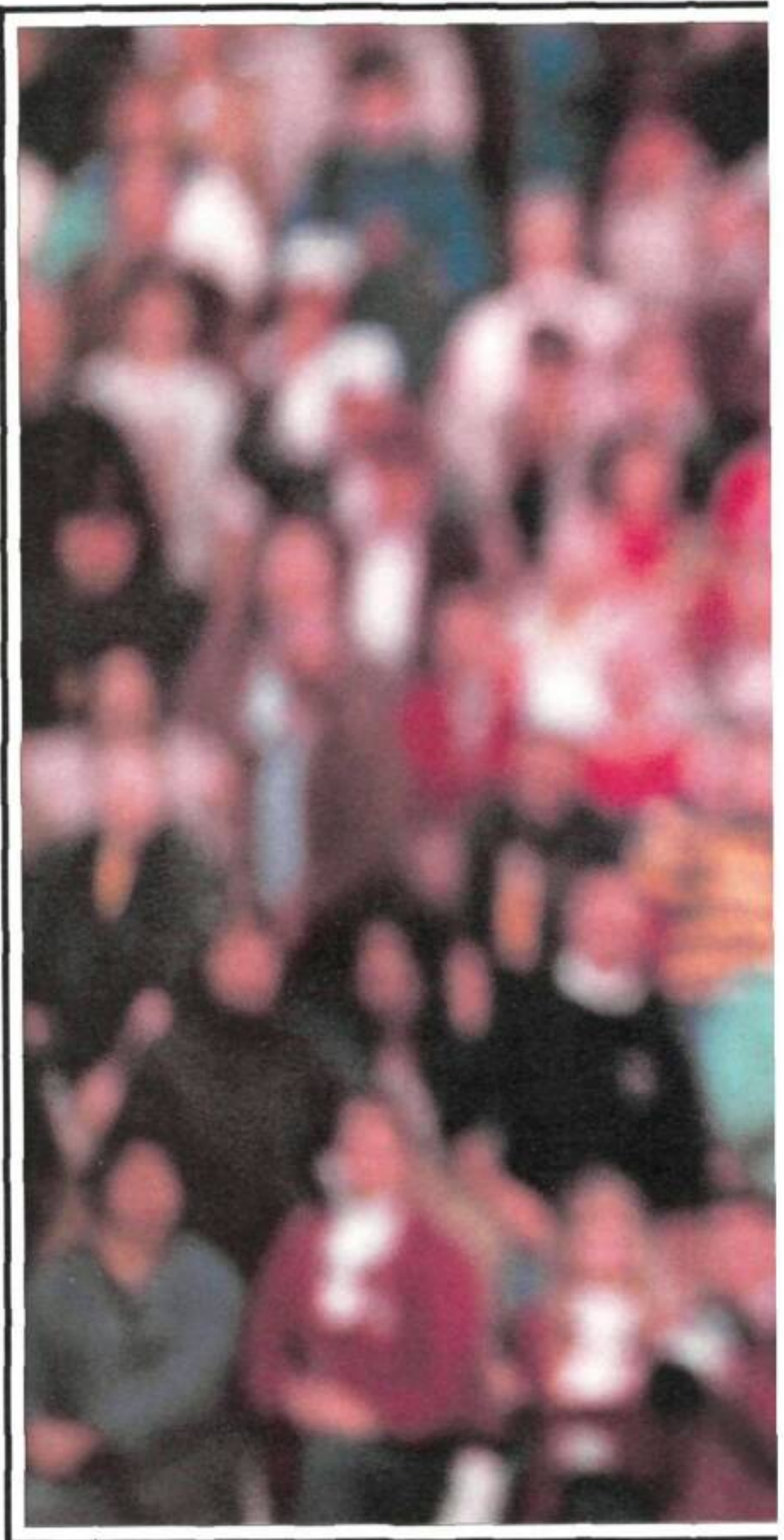
though he can't play for them

until 1989. Back on the

gridiron, No. 1 Oklahoma

wrapped up an 11-0 year, as

did surprising Syracuse.







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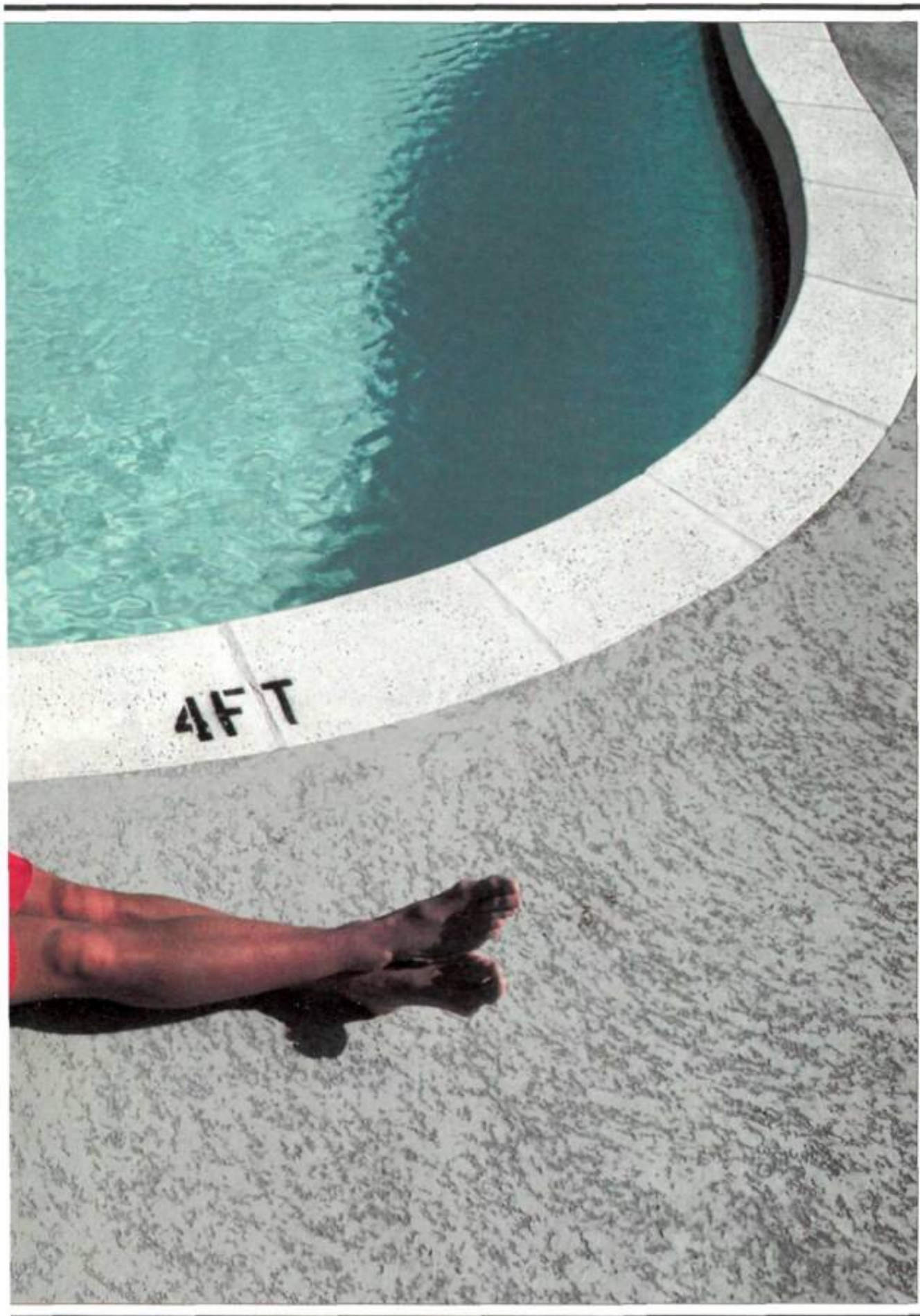
*Tim Brown caught some Heisman votes during Notre Dame's 37-6 win over Alabama.*





*After her red-hot year, Steffi Graf, now the No. 1 woman in tennis, got cool by a pool.*









*Theatrical, on the inside, looked the very image of a Breeders' Cup Turf champion.*





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*Golfer Ayako Okamoto had a caddy with hood ornament at Tokyo's Mazda Classic.*



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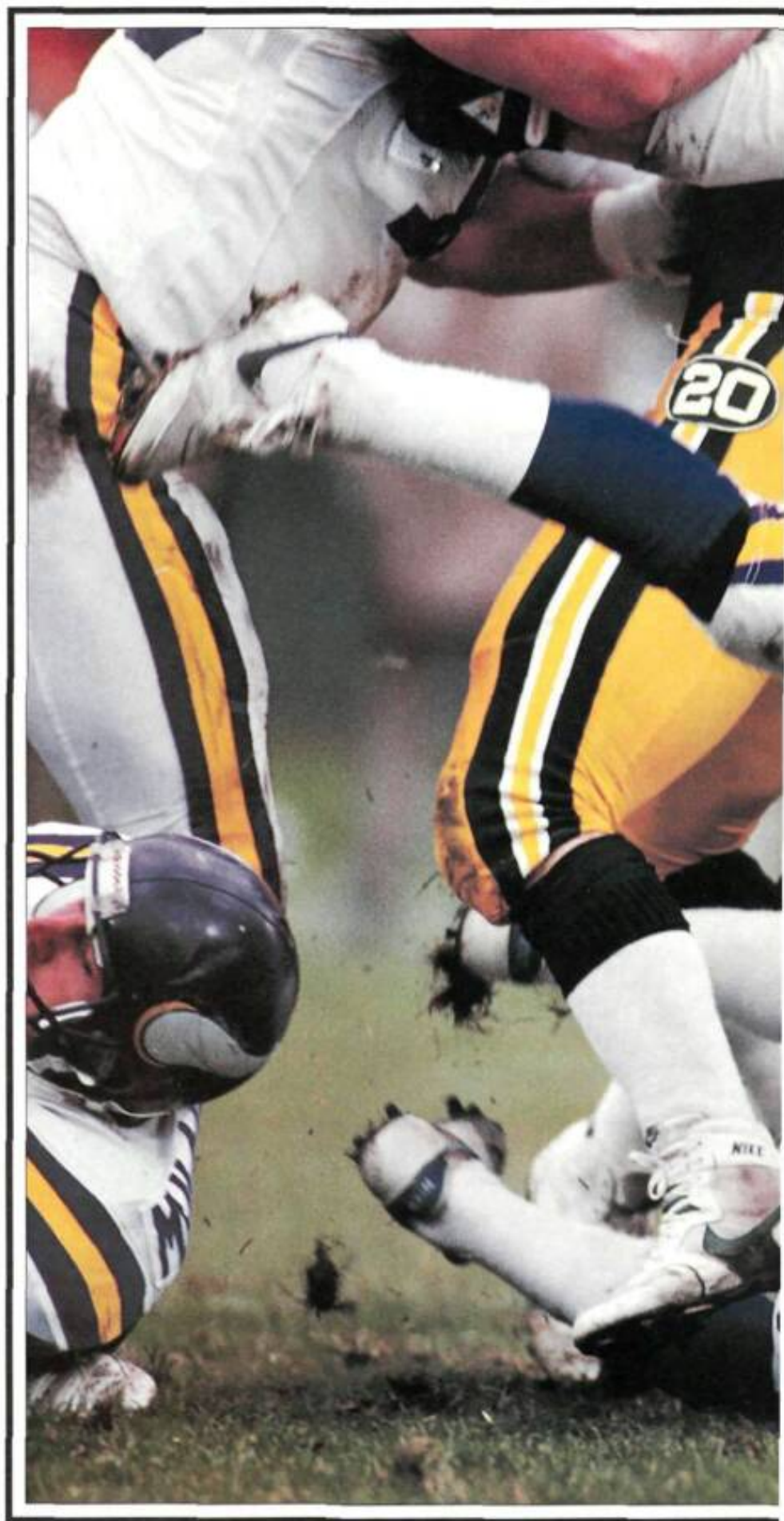
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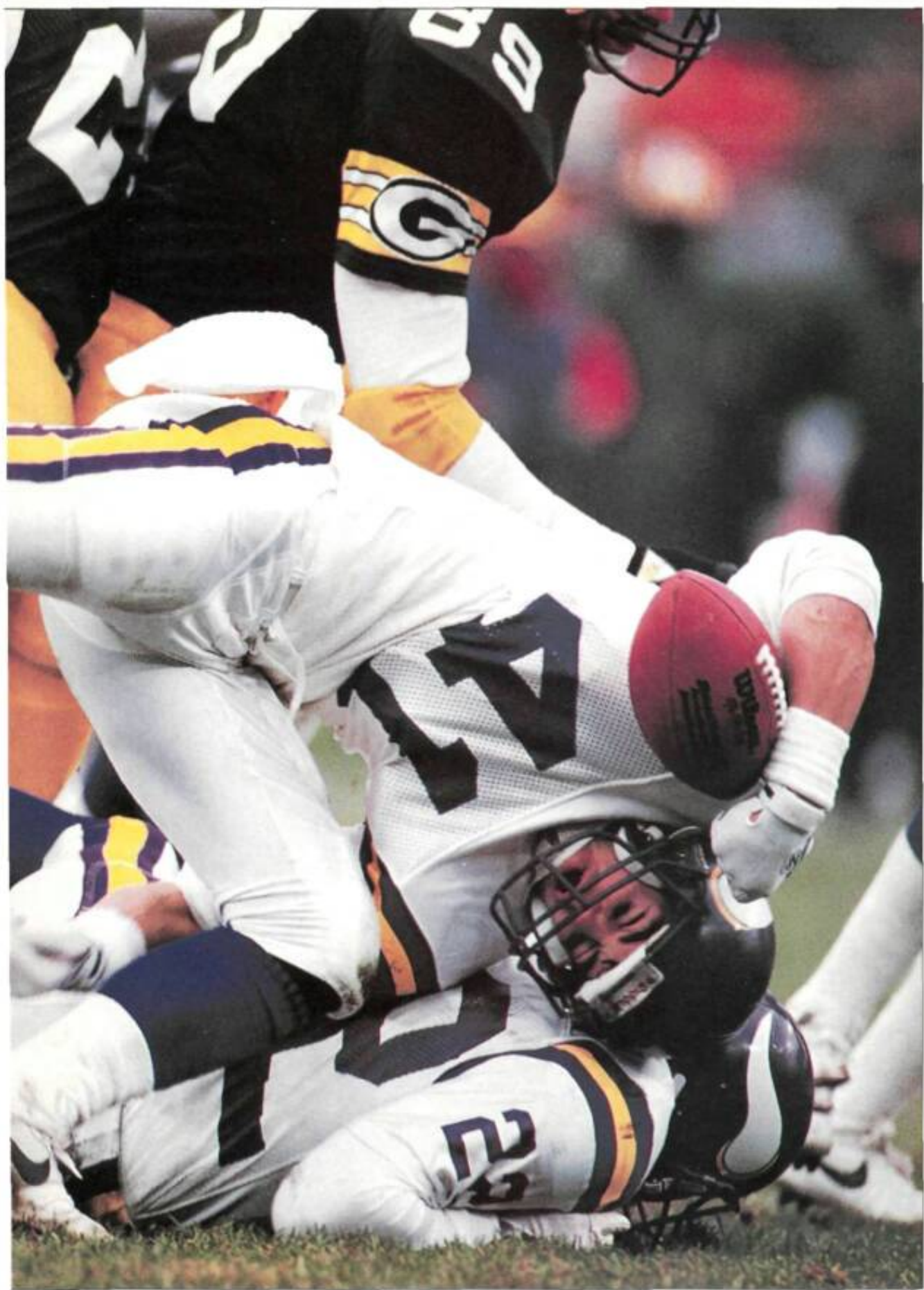


## An Ending And Also a Beginning

**A**N odd month, December. The Saints went marching into the NFL playoffs for the first time, while the Giants racked up the most losses ever by a *defending Super Bowl* champ. Ivan Lendl, who had earned \$583,200 in a weekend of gimmicky Stakes Match tennis, got not one-half that for beating the elite *Nabisco Masters* field. Dennis Conner pondered New Zealand's court victory for the right to an America's Cup challenge as early as 1988—perhaps in boats twice as large as those used for decades. Miami finished an 11-0 season, setting up an Orange Bowl battle for No. 1 against Oklahoma.







*The Packers unloaded on Viking kickoff returner Neal Guggemos—but didn't recover.*

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*This skier became a flier upon taking off from the 70-meter ramp in Lake Placid.*



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# FOR THE RECORD

A Roundup of Sports Heroes of 1987 • Compiled by Merrell Noden

**ARCHERY**—DENISE PARKER, 14, of South Jordan, Utah, became the youngest gold medalist ever—in any sport—at the Pan American Games and won the U.S. Junior championship.

**AUTO RACING**—AL UNSER SR., 48, became the oldest winner of the Indianapolis 500 and tied A.J. Foyt's record of four Indy wins.

**COLLEGE BASEBALL**—ROBIN VENTURA, Oklahoma State's sophomore third baseman, hit in an NCAA-record 58 straight games and batted .428.

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**—GEORGE BELL, 28, Toronto Blue Jays outfielder, batted .308 with 47 home runs and 134 RBIs.

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**—DAVID ROBINSON, 7' 1" Navy center, in his senior season averaged 28.2 points, 11.8 rebounds and 4.5 blocks a game.

**PRO BASKETBALL**—MICHAEL JORDAN, 24, Chicago Bulls guard, in 1986-87 scored 37.1 points per game, the highest average in the NBA since the 1962-63 season.

**BIATHLON**—JOSH THOMPSON, 25, of Gunnison, Colo., finished second in the 20-km event at the Biathlon World Championships. It was the best finish ever by an American in a major biathlon.

**BOWLING**—PETE WEBER, 25, led the PBA tour in earnings (\$175,491), had the No. 2 average score (215.53), made the finals of all triple crown events and won the Tournament of Champions.

**BOXING**—MIKE TYSON, 21, ran his career record to 32-0 and unified the heavyweight crown for the first time since 1978.

**CROSS-COUNTRY**—JOHN NGUGI, 25, won his second straight world cross-country crown and led Kenya to the team title.

**CYCLING**—STEPHEN ROCHE, 28, of Ireland became the second rider ever to win the Tour de France, the Giro d'Italia and the World Pro Road Championship in the same year.

**EQUESTRIAN**—RODNEY JENKINS, 43, of Montpelier Station, Va., won four Grand Prix events to increase his career total to 68.

**FIELD HOCKEY**—SHERYL JOHNSON, 30, of Fremont, Calif., led the U.S. national women's team to

a silver medal at the Pan Am Games by scoring five goals in five games.

**FIGURE SKATING**—KATARINA WITT, 22, of East Germany, regained the world women's title she had lost to Debi Thomas of the U.S. in 1986.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**—DON McPHERSON, senior quarterback, completed 129 of 229 passes for 2,341 yards and 22 TDs to lead Syracuse to an 11-0 record.

**PRO FOOTBALL**—JERRY RICE, 25, receiver for the San Francisco 49ers, through 13 games had tied NFL marks for touchdown catches in a season (18) and consecutive games with a TD reception (11).

**GOLF**—LAURA DAVIES, 24, of England, by adding the U.S. Women's Open title to the Ladies' British Open title she had won in 1986, became the only woman to win both Opens.

**GYMNASTICS**—AURELIA DOBRE, 14, of Romania was the first non-Soviet in 21 years to win the women's all-around at the world championships.

**HOCKEY**—WAYNE GRETZKY, 26, center for the Edmonton Oilers, paced the NHL in goals (62) and assists (121), and led the Oilers to their third Stanley Cup in four years.

**HORSE RACING**—ALYSHEBA, 3, won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Super Derby.

**JUDO**—MIKE SWAIN, 27, of San Jose, Calif., got the first gold medal ever won by a U.S. male at the world championships, in the 156-pound division.

**LACROSSE**—TIM GOLDSTEIN, a junior attackman, had 10 goals and 15 assists in three tournament games as he led Cornell to the NCAA finals.

**LUGE**—BONNY WARNER, 25, of Mount Baldy, Calif., became the first American to win a World Cup event and tied for third in the overall women's World Cup standings.

**SAILING**—DENNIS CONNER, 45, skippered *Stars & Stripes* to a 4-0 victory in America's Cup competition against Australia's *Kookaburra III*.

**SKIING**—PIRMIN ZURBRIGGEN, 24, of Switzerland won World Cup titles in downhill, giant slalom, combined and Super G to become the overall World Cup champion.

**COLLEGE SOCCER**—BRUCE MURRAY, a senior forward, led Clemson to the NCAA crown by scoring 20 goals during the Tigers' 18-5-1 season.

**SPEED SKATING**—KARIN KANIA, 26, of East Germany successfully defended her women's world sprint and all-around titles.

**SQUASH**—JEFF STANLEY, a Princeton sophomore, won U.S. Amateur and Intercollegiate titles.

**SURFING**—TOM CURREN, 23, of Santa Barbara, Calif., won his second straight professional world surfing title.

**SWIMMING**—TAMAS DARNYI, 20, of Hungary, set world records in the 200- and 400-meter IMs with times of 2:00.56 and 4:15.42, respectively.

**SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING**—CAROLYN WALDO, 23, of Beaconsfield, Quebec, won gold medals in both the solo and duet events at the FINA Cup.

**TABLE TENNIS**—INSOOK BHUSHAN, 35, of Aurora, Colo., won her eighth national women's crown and successfully defended her Pan Am singles title.

**TEAM HANDBALL**—PETER LASH, 28, of Charlottesville, Va., scored 11 goals in the U.S.'s 34-32 overtime upset of Cuba in the Pan Am Games final.

**TENNIS**—IVAN LENDL, 27, won the French and U.S. Opens and the Masters to retain the No. 1 ranking for the third straight year.

**TRACK & FIELD**—BEN JOHNSON, 26, of Toronto, clocked a world-record 9.83 in the 100 meters.

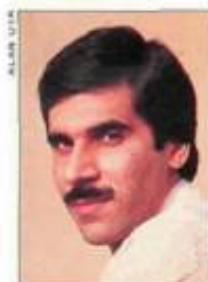
**TRIATHLON**—RICHARD WELLS, 26, of New Zealand, won the long- and short-course world titles.

**VOLLEYBALL**—STEVE TIMMONS, 29, an outside hitter from Newport Beach, Calif., led the U.S. men's team to a USA Cup victory over the Soviets and to a Pan Am Games win over Cuba.

**WEIGHTLIFTING**—KARYN MARSHALL, 31, of Pelham, N.Y., won the 181.75-pound title at the first women's world championships by lifting 209.4 pounds in the snatch and 275.6 in the clean and jerk for a combined lift of 485 pounds.

**WRESTLING**—JOHN SMITH, a senior at Oklahoma State, won Pan Am and World titles in the 136½-pound class, and the NCAA at 134.

# FACES IN THE CROWD



**TARIQ WADOOD**  
REJEDA, CALIF.

Wadood, 30, the coach of the U.S. badminton team, won the U.S. men's singles badminton crown by beating Chris Jogis of Palo Alto, Calif., 15-9, 15-13. Wadood also teamed with Yao Ximing of San Francisco to take second in doubles.



**KIMBERLY ARATA**  
SAN ANTONIO

Arata, 27, defeated Lee Ann Skomski, also of San Antonio, to win her fourth straight U.S. modern pentathlon title and her sixth overall. She went on to finish 10th in the world ladies' championships in Bensheim, West Germany.



**STEVE MORMANDO**  
JERSEY CITY

Mormando, 32, the head fencing coach at New York University, who competes for the New York Fencers Club, became the national saber champion by defeating teammate Peter Westbrook, who had won the title eight years in a row.



**JOHN PESCATORE**  
OCEAN CITY, N.J.

Pescatore, 23, stroked the boat that won the first gold medal for the U.S. since 1974 in eight-oared competition at the world rowing championships. The U.S. beat East Germany by 3.11 seconds on a 2,000-meter course in Copenhagen.



**GREG BARTON**  
NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF.

Barton, 28, a mechanical engineer, was both the 1,000- and 10,000-meter titlist at the world kayaking championships in Duisburg, West Germany. In the 10,000 his time of 41:59.69 beat Szabo Attila of Czechoslovakia by 53.53.



**MICHAEL COOLEY**  
FRANKFORD, N.Y.

Cooley, a junior-college freshman, won the 12-gauge division at the world skeet shoot in San Antonio by hitting all 250 possible targets. He and his brother, David, 21, then paired to win the Class 2 .410-gauge team title.



**POINT AFTER**

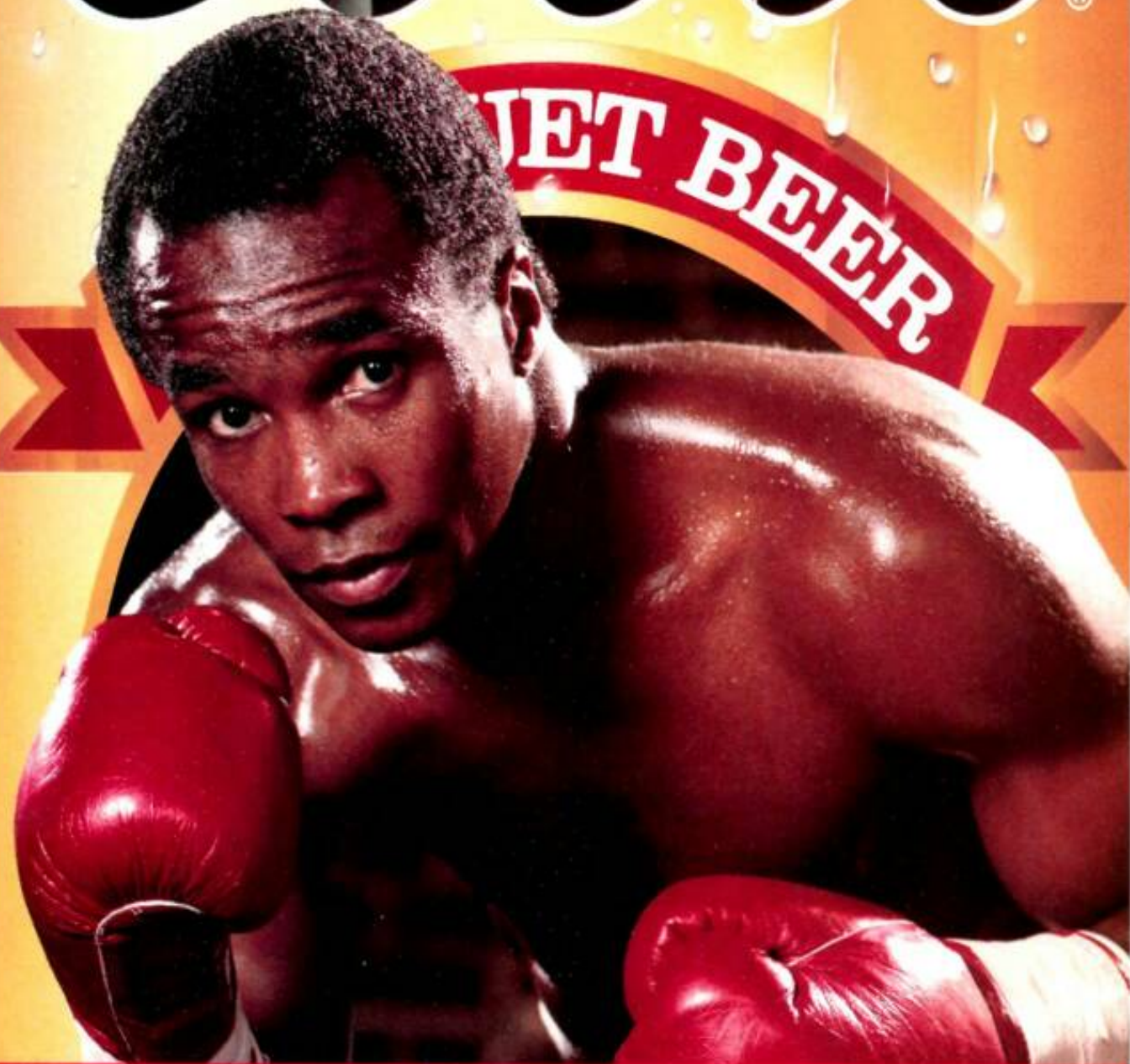


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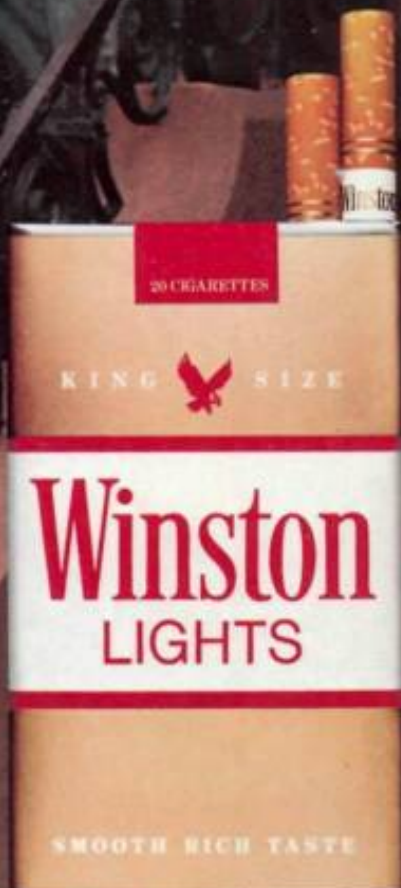
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