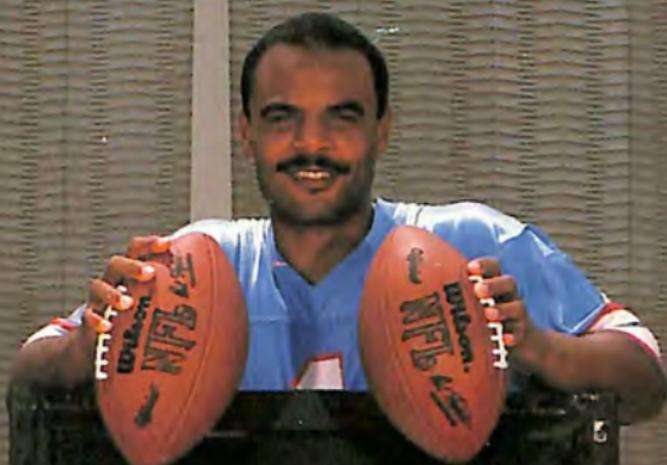


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PRE-SEASON

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Thur., Aug. 9	DETROIT	7:00 PM
Sat., Aug. 18	N.Y.GIANTS	7:00 PM
Sun., Aug. 26	at Minnesota	12:00 PM
Sat., Sept. 1	at Dallas	8:00 PM

REGULAR SEASON

Sun., Sept. 9	at Atlanta	3:00 PM
Sun., Sept. 16	at Pittsburgh	7:00 PM
Sun., Sept. 23	INDIANAPOLIS	12:00 PM
Sun., Sept. 30	at San Diego	3:00 PM
Sun., Oct. 7	SAN FRANCISCO	12:00 PM
Sun., Oct. 14	at Cincinnati	12:00 PM
Sun., Oct. 21	NEW ORLEANS	12:00 PM
Sun., Oct. 28	NEW YORK JETS	12:00 PM
Sun., Nov. 4	at Los Angeles Rams	3:00 PM
Sun., Nov. 11	Bye-AFC Central Division	
Sun., Nov. 18	at Cleveland	12:00 PM
Mon., Nov. 26	BUFFALO	8:00 PM
Sun., Dec. 2	at Seattle	3:00 PM
Sun., Dec. 9	CLEVELAND	12:00 PM
Sun., Dec. 16	at Kansas City	12:00 PM
Sun., Dec. 23	CINCINNATI	12:00 PM
Sun., Dec. 30	PITTSBURGH	7:00 PM

All starting times are Central time

Home Games: Blue

Road Games: Red



ON THE COVER: QB Warren Moon and WRs Ernest Givins and Drew Hill are ready for the Oilers' new "Run 'N Shoot" offense in 1990.

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K.S. "BUD" ADAMS, JR.

Owner / President



One of Texas' premier business leaders, K.S. "Bud" Adams, Jr., brought professional sports to the Gulf Coast when he founded the Houston Oilers football team. The hard-working and aggressive Adams helped co-found the American Football League (AFL) on August 3, 1959 when the Oilers and the Dallas Texans became the first two major league sports franchises in the State of Texas.

Adams' first love, his Houston Oilers, is a team rich in tradition and pride. The Oilers have been in the playoffs a total of 11 times during their 30-year history, and Adams was the leading force in performing miracles during the early years of the AFL. Adams' Oilers were the dominant team during the early 1960's, winning the championship in 1960 and 1961, finishing second in 1962, and making the playoffs in 1967, 1969, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1987, 1988, and 1989.

Adams' interest in sports was first displayed while attending Culver Military Academy where he won letters in football, basketball, and baseball. Upon graduation from Culver, Adams attended Menlo College in California, lettering in both rugby and football. Adams then transferred to the engineering school at the University of Kansas, where he also lettered in football for the Jayhawks. During his days at KU, Adams began his loyal affiliation with Sigma Chi fraternity.

During his early business career, he was an avid sponsor of amateur and AAU teams in softball and basketball. His ADA Oilers were a perennial power in the National Industrial Basketball League in the '50s. His interest in sports has thus been further manifested by past ownership participation in professional basketball, baseball, and boxing.

Adams, a native of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, served in the U.S. Naval Reserve during World War II and was stationed aboard a PAC-Fleet carrier unit where he served as an aviation engineering officer. Prior to his discharge in 1946, Lt. jg Adams served as an aide in the U.S. Navy's Congressional Liaison Office in Washington.

Truly a "man for all seasons," Adams has parlayed a 1946 chance stop in Houston, resulting from fog which grounded his plane, into a highly successful and diversified business empire which ranks him among the better known and prominent businessmen in the country.

Adams launched his successful business career following military duty in World War II. In 1947, he incorporated ADA Oil Company, which was a forerunner of the publicly-held American Stock Exchange-listed Adams Resources & Energy, Inc., an energy company engaged in oil and gas exploration, marine and land transportation, and marketing of petroleum products. Adams' diverse business interests include extensive farming and ranching in California and Texas, cattle and swine breeding, cattle feeding, real estate, automobile sales and leasing, a travel agency, and western art.

The unknown side of Bud Adams is his charitable and philanthropic activities that are most often anonymous. Very active in national, state, and local programs, Adams is on the Board of Directors of the Cherokee Indian National Historical Society; the Board of Governors of the Sigma Chi Fraternity Foundation; the Board of Trustees of the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio; the Board of Directors of the Boy Scouts of America, Sam Houston Area Council; the Board of Directors of The Hundred Club of Houston; and is a Lifetime Director of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Adams also spearheaded the drive for construction and operation of the Houston Ronald McDonald House.

Adams has received numerous awards through the years, and in February 1990, he was given Sigma Chi Foundation's Semi-Centennial Award. In January of 1988, he received the prestigious "Golden Buckle Award" by the Greater Houston Convention and Visitor's Bureau, symbolizing "outstanding promotion of Houston as a premiere destination." In addition, in October, 1987, Adams was recognized with the Distinguished American Award, presented jointly by the Houston Chapter of the National Football Hall of Fame and the Houston Athletic Committee (Chamber of Commerce). Other noteworthy honors bestowed upon Adams in the past have included "Houston Salesman of the Year" in 1960 from the Houston Sales Association; "Mr. Sportsman" in 1961 by the Interfaith Charity Group; "Significant Sig" in 1963 by Sigma Chi Fraternity; "Westerner of the Year" in 1969 by the Houston Farm and Ranch Club; "Distinguished Alumnus" in 1980 from the California Community and Junior College Association; Culver Military Academy's "Man of the Year" in 1981; and Financial World Magazine's 1981 "Outstanding Chief Executive Officer."

Bud and his wife Nancy have two daughters and five grandchildren.



MIKE HOLOVAK

Executive Vice-President / General Manager



On February 2, 1989, Mike Holovak was named General Manager of the Oilers and was given the added responsibilities of Executive Vice-President on July 2 of '89. Long regarded as one of the top personnel men in the National Football League, Holovak is a veteran of over 40 years in football administration including 31 in the professional ranks. Known for his honesty and integrity, Holovak joined the Oilers on February 15, 1981 and previously held positions within the club that included Director of Player Personnel and Assistant General Manager.

Holovak was an All-America football player for Boston College, playing for the Eagles in 1940-42 (co-captain in '42). In the January 1, 1943 Orange Bowl game, he set a record for the highest rushing average in that game with a 15.8-yard mark on ten carries for 158 yards. BC lost that Orange Bowl to Alabama 37-21, but Holovak scored three touchdowns (65, 34, 2 yds.). In January of 1984, he was inducted into the prestigious Orange Bowl Hall of Honor. Holovak was also inducted into the National Collegiate Hall of Fame in 1983 as well as being inducted into the State of Pennsylvania Hall of Fame in Hershey, Pa. Holovak is a native of Lansford, Pa.

Following his collegiate career, Holovak was drafted in the first round by the Los Angeles Rams, but first served in the Navy until 1946. He played for the Rams in '46, before being traded to the Chicago Bears. In two seasons with the Bears (1947-48) under Head Coach George Halas, Holovak played fullback and linebacker.

Holovak retired from pro football in 1949 to become the junior varsity coach at Boston College, and from 1951-59 he was BC's head coach, posting a 49-29-3 record during his tenure. When the new American Football League was formed, Holovak was one of the first employees hired by the Boston Patriots, becoming their Director of Player Personnel in 1959. Elevated to head coach after the fifth game in 1961, Holovak then guided the Patriots to the AFL Eastern Division title, posting a 7-1-1 record in the final nine games.

In 1964, Holovak assumed the Patriots' General Manager's duties along with his head coaching job. With a 52-46-9 record, he remains the winningest coach in Patriots' history. He left the Pats in 1968 to join the San Francisco 49ers, and has also been associated with the Oakland Raiders (1971) and the New York Jets (1972-76). He served as the Jets' head coach for one game in '76 following the departure of Lou Holtz. Holovak returned to the Patriots as a personnel assistant in 1977 before being promoted to Director of College Scouting the following year.

Mike and his wife Pauline live in Houston. They have two grown daughters, Michele and Cindy.

MIKE McCLURE

Executive Vice-President / Administration



On July 2, 1989, Mike McClure was named as the Oilers' Executive Vice-President/Administration. His current position marks McClure's second tenure with the Oilers after having previously worked for the club from 1979-81.

In his post, McClure oversees all non-football aspects of the Oilers' operations including marketing, community relations, media/public relations, accounting, computer services, and the ticket office. During this past off-season, he also negotiated lucrative radio and television packages for the Oilers.

The 48-year-old McClure came to the Oilers after serving as Senior Vice-President of Marketing for baseball's Chicago White Sox. He joined the Sox in 1981 and helped to establish the three highest single-season attendance totals in Comiskey Park history. In his duties with the White Sox, McClure was responsible for marketing, ticket sales, broadcast/publication advertising sales, promotions, and public/community relations.

While with the White Sox, McClure was a member of the Board of Directors of Major League Baseball Properties and was also on Baseball's Marketing Advisory Committee. He was primarily responsible for the White Sox being a two-time recipient of that sport's Team Marketing Excellence Award.

Prior to joining the White Sox, McClure was the Oilers' Vice-President of Marketing/Public Relations as the club set single season attendance records in his two full seasons with the team. While with the Oilers, McClure was responsible for nurturing and promoting the team's highly successful "Luv Ya Blue" campaign. In eight of McClure's sixteen seasons in professional sports, he has been involved with new single-season attendance records.

McClure began his professional sports career with the Chicago Bulls of the NBA, serving as their Director of Marketing and Public Relations from 1973-78. From 1970-72, he was the Director of the Big Ten Conference Service Bureau. In 1969, McClure held the post of Sports Director and Account Executive for WLFI-TV in Lafayette, Indiana after working as a Public Relations Supervisor for People's Light and Gas Company from 1966-68. In 1964, McClure began his professional career as a reporter for the City News Bureau of Chicago before moving to the Chicago Tribune as a reporter/copy editor from 1965-66.

A native of Chicago, McClure holds a B.A. from DePauw University. Mike and his wife Brenda have two sons, Michael (23) and Matthew (20).

THOMAS S. SMITH

Executive Assistant to President



Thomas S. Smith currently serves as the Executive Vice-President of KSA Industries, the parent company of the Houston Oilers. In addition to that post, Smith is also the Executive Assistant to Oiler Owner/President K.S. "Bud" Adams, Jr. Smith is involved with long range planning for the Oilers' organization and also serves as a liaison in the club's day-to-day operation with Adams.

A native of Houston, Smith has been involved with KSA Industries since 1974. He is a graduate of the University of Texas with a degree in finance.

Among his other activities, Smith is a past president and is currently on the Board of Directors of the Houston Ronald McDonald House. He is also the Director of Med Center Bank and is on the Board of Directors of Adams Resources. Smith also serves on the Board of Directors of three other agencies including the Red Cross, the Texas Gulf Coast Chapter of the March of Dimes, and the Post Oak Y.M.C.A. Additionally, he is a member of the President's Council of the Houston Grand Opera and is involved with the Texas Children's Hospital Development Council. In 1986, Smith was the recipient of the Freedom Foundation Certificate of Merit.

Tommy and his wife Susan reside in Houston with their son Stuart and daughter Nancy.

FLOYD REESE

Assistant General Manager



This past January 30, Floyd Reese was appointed to the newly-created position of Assistant General Manager for the Oilers. In his new post, the 41-year-old Reese will assist in the team's scouting department and in player contract negotiations, and will assist Executive Vice-President/General Manager Mike Holovak in a myriad of other front office responsibilities.

Prior to assuming his current position, Reese served as the Oilers' Linebackers Coach for the past four years. Last season, three of the club's top four tacklers were from Reese's group, and in '88, the team's top three tacklers were all linebackers.

A native of Springfield, Missouri, Reese played linebacker at UCLA from 1966-69, and played professionally for one season (1970) as a defensive lineman for the Montreal Alouettes of the CFL. Following his stint in Montreal, Reese began his coaching career at Liberty Union High School in Brentwood, California. He then returned to his alma mater in Westwood as an assistant coach, remaining with the Bruins from 1971-73. Reese ended the collegiate coaching portion of his career with one season at Georgia Tech in 1974.

From 1975-77, Reese was the strength and conditioning coach for the Detroit Lions where he first was associated with former Oiler Head Coach Jerry Glanville. After his term with the Lions, Reese joined the San Francisco 49ers for one season (1978) before being added to Bud Grant's staff as linebackers and special teams coach for the Minnesota Vikings in 1979. He served in that role until 1984 when he was elevated to the position of Defensive Coordinator under then-Head Coach Les Steckel. Again under Grant in '85, he reassumed the duties of linebackers coach.

Born August 8, 1948, Floyd and his wife Sally (4/3/72) have two sons, Jeremy (9/19/76) and Sean (5/16/80), and reside in Sugar Land, Texas.

DICK CORRICK

Director of College Scouting



In July of 1988, Dick Corrick accepted the position of Director of College Scouting for the Oilers. In that role, Corrick oversees the team's four college scouts. In addition, he spends a great deal of time on the road scouting top college prospects and also has input in putting together the Oilers' draft.

The 56-year-old Corrick had been a member of the Green Bay Packers' organization since 1971 when he joined them as a college scout. He served as Green Bay's Director of Pro Personnel from 1975-77 before assuming an executive role in the area of team development. Then-Head Coach Bart Starr appointed Corrick as Director of Player Personnel in 1978, a post he held until May, 1987 when he was named Director of College Scouting.

Prior to joining the Packers, Corrick was a successful coach on the high school and college levels. After coaching in the California high school system, he joined Iowa State as the Hawkeyes' Offensive/Defensive Line Coach (1959-64). Corrick also coached the offensive line at Arizona State (1964-66) before assuming a similar position at the University of California (1967-71).

A native of La Jolla, California, Corrick played center and line-backer for Tommy Prothro at Oregon State. Dick and his wife, Bonnie, have two children, Traci and Rowdy. The Corricks reside in Little Suamico, Wisconsin.

JACK PARDEE

Head Coach



This past January 9, Jack Pardee became the 14th head coach in Houston Oilers' history when he signed a five-year contract. Named to lead the Oilers into the 1990's by Owner/President K.S. "Bud" Adams, Jr., the challenges for Pardee will be great. But Pardee has always been a man to meet challenges head on.

Pardee is a proven winner, a man who has won "Coach of the Year" honors at every level he has been. Among his many other honors, Pardee has won such accolades in the National Football League, the United States Football League, the World Football League, and the Southwest Conference. He inherits a talented team that has made three consecutive playoff appearances, but has yet to achieve its ultimate goals...an AFC Central Division title, an AFC championship, and a Super Bowl trophy. Pardee wants to help the Oilers reach that next plateau and he plans on doing it the old fashioned way...with hard work, discipline, and determination.

"Obviously, I'm very excited about joining the Oilers," said Pardee. "I've followed the Oilers since their inception and have always been very impressed with their organization. It's a privilege to be able to end up with a team that has had both great people and some great accomplishments associated with it. The Oilers have had some success over the last three seasons by making the playoffs. I hope that we'll be able to add to that success."

Pardee joins the Oilers from the University of Houston where he had served as Head Coach since 1987. During his three Cougar seasons, his teams compiled a record of 22-10-1. In Pardee's first UH campaign, the team posted a 4-6-1 record but improved to 9-2 in his second year in 1988. That season, the Cougars finished in second place in the Southwest Conference while earning an Aloha Bowl invitation where they lost to Washington State. In '88, Houston established over 100 NCAA and SWC combined records and finished in the top four nationally in per game averages for total yards (484.6), passing yards (377.5), and scoring (41.1.). The Cougars also led the conference in total defense and passing defense.

Last season, UH again finished with a 9-2 slate and a second place finish (tied) in the Southwest Conference. The UH "Run 'N Shoot" offense steamrolled over its opposition, again setting over 100 NCAA/SWC records. The Cougars posted some amazing statistics, leading the nation in per game averages for total

yards (624.9), passing yards (511.3), and scoring (53.5). Houston also finished sixth nationally (1st in SWC) by allowing just 13.6 points per contest. Additionally, Andre Ware, the Cougars' Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback, set NCAA marks with 46 touchdown passes and 4699 yards passing.

Prior to his arrival at UH, Pardee spent 1986 as a scout for the Green Bay Packers. Before that, he served for two seasons (1984-85) as the Head Coach for the Houston Gamblers of the USFL, compiling a 23-13 record. His '84 squad won the division title with a 13-5 record as he garnered Coach of the Year honors. Led by quarterback Jim Kelly, the Gamblers led the league in total offense and scoring in both of Pardee's USFL seasons. Before leading the Gamblers, Pardee spent 1982 out of football, working as the Vice-President/Marketing for Runnels Mud Company in Midland, Texas. In 1981, he was the Defensive Coordinator for the NFL's San Diego Chargers as that club won the AFC's Western Division and advanced to the conference championship game before losing to Cincinnati.

From 1978-80, Pardee was the Head Coach for the Washington Redskins. In 1979, he led the team to a 10-6 record and Pardee received Associated Press NFL Coach of the Year honors. In 1975, Chicago Bear General Manager Jim Finks made Pardee the youngest head coach in the National Football League. Pardee coached the Bears through the '77 season when the team earned their first playoff berth since 1963. Named NFC Coach of the Year in 1976, Pardee's Bear teams improved from 4-10 to 7-7 to 9-5.

Pardee received his first head coaching assignment in 1974 with the Florida Blazers of the World Football League. While also carrying the title of general manager, Pardee led the Blazers to a 14-6 record, an Eastern Division title, and a berth in the league's championship game where they lost a 22-21 decision to Birmingham. His coaching career had officially begun the year before when he served as an assistant for the Redskins.

As a player, Pardee performed in the NFL for 15 years as one of the top linebackers in the league. A second round draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams in 1957, he played for them for 13 years despite sitting out the 1965 campaign while recovering from cancer (served as a special assistant at Texas A&M in '65). He was a Pro Bowler and an All-Pro selection for the Rams in 1963 and was recently named to the Rams' All-Time 40th Anniversary team. In 1971, Pardee was traded to the Redskins in a deal that involved six players and eight draft choices, and he earned All-Pro honors that year. In his two seasons with Washington, the team advanced to the playoffs both years and lost Super Bowl VII to the undefeated Miami Dolphins. He intercepted three passes in one game against the Cardinals in '71 and, upon his retirement following the '72 season, had notched 22 career interceptions and scored five TDs.

Collegiately, Pardee attended Texas A&M where he played both linebacker and fullback for Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. While at A&M, he earned All-America, Academic All-America, and All-Southwest Conference honors. As a senior, Pardee helped lead the Aggies to a 9-0-1 mark and he was selected to play in the Blue-Gray and North-South all-star games.

He is a member of the Texas A&M Hall of Fame (inducted 1969), the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame (1986), the Texas Sports Hall of Fame (1987), the College Football Hall of Fame (1987), and the Senior Bowl Hall of Fame (1990).

Extensively involved in community and charitable causes, Pardee is very active with the American Cancer Society on a local, state, and national level. He also is involved with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and donates his efforts to the Police Athletic League and the Drug Enforcement Agency.

Born John Perry Pardee on April 19, 1936, he is a native of Exira, Iowa. Pardee was raised in Christoval, Texas where he starred

in six-man football. Jack and his wife Phyllis have five children including sons Steven and Ted, and daughters Judee, Anne, and Susan.

PARDEE'S HEAD COACHING RECORD

Year	Team	Record*
1974	Florida Blazers (WFL)	14-6 (2-1)
1975	Chicago Bears (NFL)	4-10
1976	Chicago Bears (NFL)	7-7
1977	Chicago Bears (NFL)	9-5 (0-1)
1978	Washington Redskins (NFL)	8-8
1979	Washington Redskins (NFL)	10-6
1980	Washington Redskins (NFL)	6-10
1984	Houston Gamblers (USFL)	13-5 (0-1)
1985	Houston Gamblers (USFL)	10-8 (0-1)
1987	University of Houston (NCAA)	4-6-1
1988	University of Houston (NCAA)	9-2 (Aloha Bowl, 0-1)
1989	University of Houston (NCAA)	9-2
Regular season record as head coach		103-75-1
World Football League record		14-6
National Football League record		44-46
United States Football League record		23-13
NCAA record		22-10-1

*Figures in parenthesis indicate post-season records



Jack Pardee as an All-America at Texas A&M (top) and during his All-Pro career with the Los Angeles Rams (bottom).

ASSISTANT COACHES

JIM EDDY



Defensive Coordinator

1st NFL Season, 1st with Oilers

Born: May 2, 1939

On January 12, Jim Eddy became the Oilers' first Defensive Coordinator since 1985. With several standout defensive players like Ray Childress, John Grimsley, and Johnny Meads in the prime of their careers, Eddy's task will be a challenging and interesting one. Despite the fact that the Oilers' defense finished statistically in the NFL's top half in 1989, their 13th ranking represented a five-place drop over the previous campaign. A successful veteran coach, Eddy plans to install a new "4-3" style as the team's base defense.

Eddy is certainly familiar with new Oiler Head Coach Jack Pardee after spending five seasons coaching for him in the United States Football League and on the collegiate level. Eddy served as the Defensive Coordinator for the University of Houston for the past three seasons as the Cougars posted a record of 22-10-1. In 1988, Houston led the Southwest Conference in total defense and passing defense. In addition, the Cougars' 3.69-yards allowed per defensive play was the third best in the nation, trailing Auburn (3.6) and Miami (3.67). Last season, UH led the SWC and finished sixth nationally by allowing just 13.6 points per game.

Prior to joining UH, Eddy was the Defensive Coordinator under Pardee for the Houston Gamblers of the USFL from 1984-85. The team posted records of 13-5 (division championship) and 10-8 in earning consecutive playoff berths.

From 1974-83, Eddy worked for four teams in the Canadian Football League. During that span, his teams made eight playoff appearances and earned berths in four Grey Cups. In 1974, he was the Defensive Coordinator for the Saskatchewan Roughriders before being elevated to Head Coach for the 1977-78 seasons. From 1979-80, Eddy was the Defensive Coordinator for the Hamilton Tiger-Cats before being named Head Coach for the Montreal Alouettes for the '81 season. His final stint in the CFL came as Director of Operations/Player Personnel for the Toronto Argonauts (1982-83).

Before joining the CFL, Eddy served as Assistant Head Coach/Defensive Coordinator for New Mexico State (1965-70) and as Defensive Coordinator at Texas-El Paso (1971-72). Following his career as a defensive back and running back at New Mexico State (1956-59), he coached high school football in Odessa, Texas.

Born May 2, 1939 in Checotah, Oklahoma, Jim and his wife Dee (9/6/59) have two grown daughters, Kelly and Connie. The Eddys reside in Clear Lake.

KEVIN GILBRIDE



Offensive Coordinator

2nd NFL Season, 2nd with Oilers

Born: August 27, 1951

Last January 30, Kevin Gilbride was elevated to the post of Offensive Coordinator after serving one season as the Oilers' Quarterbacks Coach. In working with Pro Bowl QB Warren Moon last season, the Oilers' passing offense ended up as the fifth most productive in the AFC after achieving a tenth place ranking the year before. In addition, under Gilbride's tutelage, Moon eclipsed career highs in completions, yards, touchdowns, completion percentage, and QB rating. Also, the Oilers' top four receivers all finished with more than 40 receptions. In 1990, Gilbride will oversee the installation of the potent "Run 'N Shoot" as the Oilers' primary offense.

Before arriving in Houston, Gilbride coached at East Carolina University where he served as Offensive Coordinator in 1988 after being the Pirates' Passing Game Coordinator in 1987. In '88, utilizing the four-wide receiver offense, the Pirates averaged 390.5 yards and over 26 points per game playing a schedule that included six bowl teams (West Virginia, Miami, Florida State, Syracuse, South Carolina, Southern Mississippi).

Prior to joining East Carolina, Gilbride was slated to be the Offensive Coordinator for the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League for the '87 campaign, but the club folded prior to the season. From 1985-86, Gilbride coached the four-wide receiver offense for the CFL's Ottawa Roughriders, serving as Quarterbacks/Receivers Coach in '85 before being elevated to Offensive Coordinator. From 1980-84, he was the Head Coach at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven where the Owls posted a 35-14-2 mark during his tenure. During that span, SCSU was twice nationally ranked in NCAA Division II. While at Southern Connecticut, Gilbride was named Division II Coach of the Year (1982), New England Coach of the Year (1983), and Walter Camp Division II Coach of the Year (1983).

Before joining SCSU, Gilbride served as Defensive Coordinator at American International University in Springfield, Mass. from 1978-79, and as Defensive Coordinator at Tufts University from 1976-77. Gilbride began his college coaching career at Idaho State where he was Defensive Ends Coach in 1974 and Secondary Coach in '75.

Gilbride earned a bachelor's degree from Southern Connecticut where he played quarterback and tight end as a three-year starter. One of his teammates at SCSU was Oiler Receivers Coach Chris Palmer. A native of North Haven, Connecticut, Gilbride also has a master's degree from Idaho State. Kevin and his wife Deborah (1/4/75) live in Sugar Land, Texas with their two daughters, Kelly (9/17/75) and Kristen (6/19/77), and son Kevin (12/14/79).

FRANK NOVAK



Running Backs

2nd NFL Season, 2nd with Oilers

Born: May 18, 1938

In his second season as the Oilers' Running Backs Coach, Frank Novak will be a valuable asset as the team installs the one-back "Run 'N Shoot" offense for the 1990 season. Novak's backs are well-stocked in the talent department, featuring Alonzo Highsmith, Allen Pinkett, Mike Rozier, and Lorenzo White. Last season, in a balanced running attack, five Oilers rushed for more than 250 yards.

The 52-year-old Novak came to Houston from the University of Missouri where he spent the 1988 season as the Tigers' Running Backs Coach. In 1986, he was the Quarterbacks Coach at the University of Massachusetts. He accepted the position at UMass after the Birmingham Stallions of the United States Football League folded. Novak was slated to be the Stallions' Offensive Coordinator in 1986 after serving as their Receivers Coach in '85. Novak spent the 1984 campaign as the Running Backs Coach for the USFL's Oklahoma Outlaws under Head Coach Woody Widenhofer whom he would later work for at Missouri.

Prior to joining the USFL, Novak served six seasons as an assistant coach at Holy Cross (1978-83). He was the Crusaders' Offensive Backs Coach from 1978-81 before being elevated to Offensive Coordinator. From 1976-77, he was the Offensive Coordinator at Western Illinois after spending the 1974-75 seasons at the University of Virginia (Quarterback Coach in '74, Offensive Backfield Coach in '75).

In 1973, Novak was hired to be the Offensive Coordinator at East Carolina as the Pirates won the Southern Conference championship that season. He began his college coaching career in 1966 at his alma mater, Northern Michigan. At NMU, he was the Offensive Backs/Receivers Coach from 1966-70 before being promoted to Offensive Coordinator (1971-72). Prior to that, Novak was a high school coach in New London, Connecticut and in Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Novak was an AP Honorable Mention All-America quarterback at Northern Michigan where he received both his bachelor's and master's degrees. A native of Leominster, Massachusetts, Frank and his wife Ellen (3/23/81) have one son, Jason, and live in Missouri City, Texas. Frank also has four grown children who live in the New England area including son Frank Jr. and daughters Kimberly, Tracy, and Linda.

CHRIS PALMER



Receivers

1st NFL Season, 1st with Oilers

Born: September 23, 1949

Chris Palmer joined the Oilers as the team's Receivers Coach last January 31 after spending the past two years as the Head Coach at Boston University. Palmer will assist in installing the "Run 'N Shoot" as the Oilers' new offense. Palmer's receivers are as talent-laden as any area on the Oilers' roster. In 1989, Houston's top four wide-outs all finished with more than 40 receptions. Additionally, the productive duo of Drew Hill and Ernest Givins has ended up with more receiving yards than any other NFL tandem in two of the last three seasons.

A veteran of 18 years of coaching, Palmer installed the "Run 'N Shoot" offense at Boston University and produced one of the most exciting collegiate offenses in New England. He led the Terriers to a pair of 4-7 seasons, but his 1989 squad lost five games by a total of 15 points. Last season, BU's offense finished tenth nationally in passing with a 284.6-yards per game average. QB Stan Greene set eight school records while ranking seventh in the nation in total offense. In addition, for the second straight season, WR Daren Altieri was second in the country in receptions per game.

Before joining Boston University, Palmer served as the Head Coach at the University of New Haven from 1986-87. During his tenure with the Chargers, they posted consecutive 8-2 records. In '87, the team finished the season as the 16th ranked team in Division II and set school records for consecutive wins (8) and points in a season. After installing the "Run 'N Shoot" upon his arrival in 1986, UNH ended up ranked 18th in the nation. That '86 team also finished second nationally in passing offense and broke 54 school records.

In 1984, Palmer served as Receivers Coach/Passing Game Coordinator for the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League. Promoted to Offensive Coordinator for the 1985 campaign, the team posted records of 14-4 and 11-7 and twice qualified for the playoffs during his USFL stint. In '85, featuring an offense that included RB Herschel Walker, QB Doug Flutie, and current Oiler T/G Don Maggs, the Generals led the league in rushing. Prior to coaching for the Generals, Palmer spent the 1983 season as the Offensive Line Coach for the Montreal Concordes of the Canadian Football League as the team posted its highest point total in 27 years.

From 1976-82, Palmer was an assistant coach at Colgate, ending up as the Red Raiders' Offensive Coordinator. In '77, the squad led the nation in offense with a per-game average of 486 yards and established a school single season record with ten victories. Colgate's 1982 team advanced to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. In 1975, Palmer was the Receivers Coach at Lehigh as the Engineers posted a 9-2 record and earned a Division II playoff berth. Ironically, he began his coaching career on the defensive side of the ball, serving as the Defensive Line Coach at the University of Connecticut from 1972-74.

Palmer holds a B.S. and a master's degree from Southern Connecticut where he played quarterback for the Owls. At SCSU, he

was a teammate of Oiler Offensive Coordinator Kevin Gilbride. A native of Mount Kisco, New York, Chris and his wife Donna (6/12/71) have two children including son Mark (2/24/77) and daughter Kristin (9/22/80).

RICHARD SMITH



Special Teams/ Linebackers

3rd NFL Season, 3rd with Oilers

Born: October 17, 1955

In his third season as the Oilers' Special Teams Coach, in 1990 Richard Smith will take on the added responsibility of coaching the linebackers. He had previously also coached the team's tight ends, but with the installation of the "Run 'N Shoot" offense came the elimination of that position in Houston's arsenal. Since taking over the Oilers' special teams, hustle, hard-hitting, and desire have been that unit's calling cards. After tying the NFL record for blocked punts in a season in 1988 (5), Houston's special teams followed that up with four more (including playoffs) last season. Additionally, the Oilers' 17.4 yards allowed per kickoff return tied for the fourth best in the NFL, and the club's 8.0 yards allowed per punt return tied for fifth best in the league.

Smith came to Houston after spending the 1987 season in a similar capacity at the University of Arizona. In his one season at Arizona, Smith helped the Wildcats finish 17th in the nation with a 21.2-yard kickoff return average, their highest mark in five years. In addition, he vastly improved Arizona's coverage teams. Only 19 of the Wildcats' 51 punts were returned for a total of 54 yards (2.8 average) while opponents averaged only 15.4 yards on kickoff returns. The Wildcats' special teams also had five blocked kicks in '87.

Prior to his arrival at the Tucson school, Smith was the Special Teams/Outside Linebackers Coach for Joe Kapp at California from 1984-86. From 1981-83, he was the Defensive Line Coach at Fullerton State, helping the Titans reach the California Bowl in '83 as PCAA champions. Smith also coached the offensive line at Rio Hondo (Cal.) College from 1979-80.

A native of Los Angeles, Smith received his bachelor's degree from Fresno State and his master's degree from Fullerton State. He was an offensive lineman at Rio Hondo before transferring to Fresno State in 1976. Under Head Coach Jim Sweeney, he helped lead the Bulldogs to the PCAA title in 1977.

Born October 17, 1955, Richard and his wife Patti reside in Richmond, Texas with daughters Morgan (1/29/81) and Aimee (2/24/89), and son Travis (12/10/85).

JIM STANLEY

Defensive Line

7th NFL Season, 2nd with Oilers

Born: June 22, 1934



When Jim Stanley became the Oilers' Defensive Line Coach this past January 22, it was not a position totally unfamiliar to him. Stanley spent half of the 1989 season with the Oilers, initially being called in when former Defensive Line Coach Doug Shively underwent minor heart surgery. He continued as a "special assistant" following Shively's return before returning to his home in Stillwater, Oklahoma in early December.

Stanley takes over a defensive line that has established itself as one of the AFC's finest against the rush. Last season, the Oilers ranked second in the conference by allowing the opposition a stingy 104.3 yards rushing per game. In addition, Houston has limited its opposition to under 100 yards rushing in 20 of the team's last 34 games (including playoffs) including eight of 17 in 1989. The Oilers possess a stable of linemen entering their primes, with no starter having more than six years of NFL experience.

Before joining the Oilers, Stanley served as the Defensive Coordinator for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 1986. Prior to that, he was the Head Coach for the Michigan Panthers of the United States Football League from 1983-84, compiling a 22-14 record during that span. In 1983, his Panthers posted a 12-6 record as the team won the inaugural USFL championship and Stanley earned Coach of the Year honors. That squad featured such current NFL stars as WR Anthony Carter and QB Bobby Hebert. From 1980-82, he was the Defensive Line Coach for the Atlanta Falcons as that '80 team recorded a 12-4 mark. Stanley served in that same capacity for the New York Giants in 1979.

Stanley was the Head Coach at Oklahoma State for six years (1973-78), posting a 35-33-2 mark during that term. His teams earned bowl victories in 1974 (Fiesta) and 1976 (Tangerine), and his '76 squad was the Big Eight co-champions (9-3). While holding that post, he also was selected to coach in the East-West Shrine Game (1973), the Hula Bowl (1977), and the Japan Bowl (1977). Before being elevated to head coach, he was the Cowboys' Defensive Coordinator/Assistant Head Coach for the 1972 campaign. Prior to arriving at OSU, Stanley was the Defensive Coordinator for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League (1971-72). He also worked as the Defensive Coordinator at Navy (1969-70) and Oklahoma State (1963-68). His first two college positions came as an assistant coach at SMU (1961) and at Texas-El Paso (1962). Stanley began his coaching career in the Amarillo high school system from 1959-60.

As a player, Stanley was a three-year starter at Texas A&M under Paul "Bear" Bryant. While playing both ways for the Aggies (guard and defensive tackle), one of his teammates was Oiler Head Coach Jack Pardee. A&M's 1956 squad was undefeated and Stanley earned All-Southwest Conference honors.

Born June 22, 1934 in Dunham, Kentucky, Jim and his wife Sylvia have four grown children including daughters Rhonda (10/19/57) and Starlyn (6/14/62), plus sons Mark (2/12/60) and Matthew (10/19/67). The Stanleys reside in Sugar Land.

PAT THOMAS



Defensive Backs

1st NFL Season, 1st with Oilers

Born: September 1, 1954

Pat Thomas has proven himself as a top-notch defensive back in the NFL, and as an assistant coach in the United States Football League and on the collegiate level. In assuming his first NFL coaching job, Thomas will face a tough challenge... the challenge of solidifying the Oiler secondary. His pool of talent includes corners Steve Brown, Patrick Allen, and Richard Johnson, plus safeties Terry Kinard and Bubba McDowell, who was one of the AFC's top rookies last season. In '89, the Oilers' 21 interceptions tied for fourth in the AFC.

Like new Oiler assistants Jim Eddy and Bob Young, Thomas has spent five years as an assistant under Houston Head Coach Jack Pardee. Thomas joined the University of Houston staff when Pardee was named head coach prior to the 1987 season. In '88, the Cougars' pass defense led the Southwest Conference by allowing only eight touchdown passes, just a 41% completion percentage, and only five yards per pass attempt. Last season, Thomas' defensive backs helped the Cougar defense finish sixth in the country by allowing just 13.6 points per game.

Thomas' first coaching position came as the Defensive Backs Coach for the Houston Gamblers of the USFL. In two seasons, the Gamblers compiled a 23-13 record, and the 1984 squad won a division title with a 13-5 mark.

Thomas played seven seasons at cornerback for the Los Angeles Rams from 1976-82. He was a two-time Pro Bowler (1978, '80) and earned All-NFC honors in 1978 and All-Pro accolades in 1980. He finished with 26 career interceptions including a season-best eight in 1978 plus three in one game versus New Orleans in '79. He joined the Rams after being their second round draft choice in 1976.

Collegiately, Thomas starred at Texas A&M, ending his Aggie career with a then-school record 13 interceptions while twice being named to All-America squads. As a senior, he was selected to play in the Hula and Japan Bowls.

Born September 1, 1954 in Plano, Texas, Pat and his wife Lenith have three children, including sons Pat Jr. (11/13/76) and Joshua (7/19/82), and daughter Tamara (3/31/79).

STEVE WATTERSON



Strength and Rehabilitation

7th NFL Season, 5th with Oilers

Born: November 27, 1956

In April of 1988, Steve Watterson was elevated to the position of assistant coach in charge of strength and rehabilitation after serving two years as the coordinator in those two areas. In addition to those responsibilities, he directs the Oilers' successful off-season conditioning program that is widely credited with helping towards Houston's ascent to playoff status.

Prior to joining the Oilers, Watterson spent two seasons (1984-85) as the assistant trainer for the Philadelphia Eagles. From 1979-80, he served as the Head Trainer at Tucson (Ariz.) High School before accepting a similar post at Amphitheater High School in Tucson (1980-84). Watterson's other activities have included serving as a trainer at the 1982 Olympic Development Camp and at the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs in 1983.

Watterson has patents pending on shoulder and leg rehabilitation devices and on a leg measuring device through his company, Kelsea Plus Corp. He received his bachelor's degree from Rhode Island and his master's degree from Arizona.

A native of Newport, Rhode Island, Steve and his wife Denise (8/10/80) reside in Sugar Land, Texas with their daughter Kelsea (9/27/88).

BOB YOUNG



Offensive Line

1st NFL Season, 1st with Oilers

Born: September 3, 1942

Bob Young officially joined the Oilers as the club's Offensive Line Coach on January 12. As a former Oiler offensive lineman himself, he takes over a position rich in talent and tradition. Houston's offensive line features five-time Pro Bowl guard Mike Munchak and two-time Pro Bowler Bruce Matthews. A durable bunch, four of the Oilers' five regulars in 1989 started every game. Houston's line did not permit a QB sack in six games in '89, the most sackless game by the Oilers since 1978. In addition, the offensive line helped the Oilers rank in the AFC's top half in both rushing and passing.

Young came to the Oilers after spending the last five seasons as an assistant under current Houston Head Coach Jack Pardee.

From 1987-89, Young was the Offensive Line Coach for the University of Houston as the Cougars posted records of 4-6-1, 9-2 and 9-2. In 1989, Young's line blocked for Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware as the Cougars set over 100 NCAA/Southwest Conference records for the second year in a row. UH led the nation in per game averages for total yards (624.9), passing yards (511.3), and scoring (53.5).

Before coaching for the Cougars, Young served as the Offensive Line/Strength and Conditioning Coach for the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League from 1984-85. During his two Gambler seasons, the team twice led the league in total offense and scoring. In '84, the team posted a 13-5 mark and won a division title.

Young enjoyed an outstanding 16-year professional playing career, primarily as a guard. He played for the Denver Broncos of the then-American Football League from 1966-70 before being traded to the Oilers prior to the '71 campaign. After being acquired on waivers by St. Louis in September, 1972, Young launched a nine-year Cardinal career. During that time, he twice earned All-Pro honors while being part of the offensive line that set the NFC record for fewest QB sacks allowed in a season (7). Young returned to the Oilers in 1980 before closing out his playing career with New Orleans in '81.

Young began his college career at Texas under Head Coach Darrell Royal, earning All-Southwest Conference honors before transferring to Howard Payne. He holds a B.S. from Southwest Texas State and a master's from Sam Houston State.

Born September 3, 1942 in Marshall, Texas, Bob resides in Houston with his wife, Mickey (2/7/90) who is a doctor. Bob also has four grown children including daughters Kathy (25) and Jill (23), and son West (21).



COLLEGE SCOUTING

C.O. BROCATO



College Scout

13th NFL Season, 13th with Oilers

Born: October 31, 1929

C.O. Brocato joined the Oilers in 1981 for his second tour of duty with the club as a scout. He is responsible for researching all college talent in the central United States. Brocato was recently selected as one of the top ten scouts in the NFL in a newspaper poll of league general managers.

Following his graduation from Baylor University, Brocato coached in the high school ranks as Head Coach at Jesuit High School in Shreveport, Louisiana. In 1968, he assumed the title of Defensive Coordinator at Northern Arizona, remaining at the Flagstaff school for three seasons. From 1971-74, he held a similar post at Texas-Arlington before joining the Oilers in a scouting capacity from 1974-76. From 1977 until rejoining the Oilers, Brocato served as a scout for the United Scouting Combine.

Born October 31, 1929, C.O. and his wife Lucy have one daughter, Becky. The family resides in Arlington, Texas.

FRANK BUSH



College Scout

4th NFL Season, 4th with Oilers

Born: January 10, 1963

Former Oiler linebacker (1985-86) Frank Bush assumed the duties as the team's college scout for the western states on July 1, 1987.

Bush, considered one of the most talented young linebackers in the NFL, saw his playing career end in 1986 due to an irregularly narrow spinal canal. The 27-year-old Bush suffered a cervical sprain against Kansas City in September, 1986 and doctors then diagnosed the condition that forced him to retire.

In his rookie season of 1985, Bush played in all 16 games with 11 starts and contributed 114 tackles and four quarterback sacks. For his efforts, he was selected to UPI's First Team All-NFL Rookie squad. Bush opened the '86 season as the club's starting right outside linebacker. He was a fifth round draft choice of the Oilers in 1985 out of North Carolina State. As a three-year starter for the Wolfpack, Bush compiled 247 tackles, 15 sacks, and four interceptions. Bush earlier starred at Clarke Central High School in his hometown of Athens, Georgia.

Born January 10, 1963, Frank and his wife Stephanie currently reside in Sacramento, California with son Derrick (12/10/83).

GLENN CUMBEE



College Scout

5th NFL Season, 5th with Oilers

Born: September 2, 1948

The man responsible for scouting the southeast and midwest regions for Houston is fifth-year Oiler scout Glenn Cumbee.

As a collegian, Cumbee attended Baptist College and the University of South Carolina. He then embarked on a successful high school coaching career in South Carolina, first serving as Head Coach at Paul Knox High School in North Augusta (1970-71) before moving to Ridge Spring-Monetta High School from 1972-73. In 1974, Cumbee began a stint as Defensive Coordinator at Newberry (S.C.) College, remaining there until 1978. He coached the linebackers at East Tennessee State in 1979 before entering private business for two years. In 1982, Cumbee joined the National Scouting Combine before accepting his current position with the Oilers.

Born September 2, 1948, Glenn and his wife Susan have a daughter, Meredith, (6/25/79), and reside in Newberry, South Carolina.

DUB FESPERMAN



College Scout

10th NFL Season, 10th with Oilers

Born: December 21, 1933

The responsibility of scouting the east coast for the Oilers belongs to Dub Fesperman. The 56-year-old Fesperman joined the Oilers in 1981 after a successful college coaching and scouting career.

A graduate of Duke University where he played both football and baseball, Fesperman began his career as a coach in the North Carolina school system from 1957-60. After that, he accepted a position as Defensive Line Coach at Wake Forest, spending three years working for the Demon Deacons. From 1964-66, Fesperman served in the same capacity at Tulane (Asst. Head Coach in '66) before joining Bobby Dodd's staff at Georgia Tech (1967-68). In 1969, Fesperman became the Defensive Coordinator at Massachusetts before accepting a similar post at Dartmouth (1972-74). Fesperman joined the CEPO Scouting Combine in 1975 (later merged with United Scouting Service) before coming to the Oilers.

Born December 21, 1933, Dub and his wife Marie have two grown daughters, Anne and Sandra. The family resides in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF



LEWIS MANGUM **Director of Business Operations**

In February of 1989, Lewis Mangum returned to the Oilers with the title of Executive Administrator. This past March 26, he was named Director of Business Operations. In that new position, Mangum will be responsible for training camp, team travel, company purchasing, day-to-day administration of Sky Box Management, and will serve as the liaison with the Houston Sports Association (HSA).

The 53-year-old Mangum previously had over 23 years of experience working for the Oilers and also for Owner K.S. "Bud" Adams, Jr.'s Ada Oil Company. From 1961-65, Mangum was an Accounting Supervisor for Ada before moving over to the Oilers in '66. While serving as Business Manager, he left the Oilers in 1983 after having also served the club as an accountant, controller, and Director of Ticket Operations.

From 1983-85, Mangum was the Director of Operations for the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League. After working for the Gamblers, he joined the Greater Houston Orthopedic Center as Manager of Business Affairs, a position he held until rejoining the Oilers.

Mangum, a native of Kosciusko, Mississippi, attended the University of Mississippi before graduating from the University of Houston. Lewis and his wife LaVerne have twin daughters, Lucy and Laura, and a son, Larry.



MARILAN LOGAN **Director of Accounting Services**

Marilan Logan served as the Oilers' Controller from March, 1982 until being appointed as Director of Accounting Services this past March. She was previously the controller of KSA Industries (Oilers' parent company) from 1978-84. Logan also handles the computer operations for the Oilers and all affiliates of KSA.

Logan was in the cost accounting department for Reed Tool Company prior to coming to the Oilers. Her duties with the Oilers include supervision of all accounting and bookkeeping departments as well as all bookkeeping operations for all KSA Industries companies.

Marilan and her husband Ricky reside in Houston with their three children, Sandy (5/31/70), Jeff (9/10/75), and Roy (12/11/80).



CHIP NAMIAS **Director of Media Services**

Chip Namias is currently in his fifth season as Director of Media Services for the Oilers. Namias joined the Oilers following four years of affiliation with the Miami Dolphins, including the last three as Director of Publicity. During Namias' tenure in Miami, he was responsible for coordinating all publicity aspects for the Dolphins, including the handling of the team's P.R. affairs in Super Bowls XVII and XIX.

Prior to his stint with the Dolphins, Namias worked for six years as a public relations director with three North American Soccer League teams. From 1977-79, he worked for the Memphis Rogues before moving to the Tulsa Roughnecks for the 1980 season, and then on to the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers in 1981 before joining the Dolphins.

With the Oilers, Namias is responsible for coordinating all media coverage and publicity for the team. Namias is the liaison between the local/national media and the Oiler players and coaches. He also writes the team's press releases, compiles all statistics, and works in conjunction with the TV networks in the televising of Oiler games. In addition, he has served as Chairman of the NFL Public Relations Directors' Media Services Committee for the past five years.

A graduate of the University of Florida with a degree in public relations, Namias served as an intern in the Gators' sports information department. He is single and resides in Houston.



GREGG STENDEL **Director of Broadcasting and Marketing**

Gregg Stengel is in his 12th season with the Oilers and his second in the capacity of Director of Marketing. Last March, the "broadcasting" portion of his title was added. In earlier roles, he had served as Administrative Assistant, Assistant Editor of The Oiler Report, and Director of Public Relations.

In his current position, Stengel coordinates the club's marketing and promotional efforts while also serving as the Oilers' direct liaison with KTRH/KLOL (radio) and Raycom (TV) in matters regarding the team's broadcast contracts. He also assists Executive Vice-President/Administration Mike McClure in the negotiations of Oiler radio/TV rights. Additionally, he is the Oilers' day-to-day contact with both NFL Properties and the team's advertising agency. Stengel is also responsible for day-of-game operations at the Astrodome.

Stengel initially joined the Oilers as part of the University of Houston student intern program. A graduate of UH, he was a copy editor, sportswriter, and sports editor for the campus newspaper. While a student, Stengel also was a correspondent for the Houston Post.

A native of Houston, Stengel is a graduate of Westchester High School. He attended the University of Texas-El Paso before transferring to the University of Houston. Gregg and his wife Joyce reside in Houston with son Michael (10/16/81).



JOHN KEITH **Director of Community Affairs and Publications**

In February, 1989, John Keith joined the Oilers' front office in the role of Executive Administrator. Last March, he assumed the title of Director of Community Affairs and Publications. His duties include serving as the administrator of the Oilers' community relations programs including the team's fan club, traveling caravan, and speaker's bureau. Keith is also the editor of

GameDay Magazine and the team's newsletter.

Prior to joining the Oilers, the 57-year-old Keith had served as Sports Information Director at Texas A&M from 1987-88. From 1979-86, he held the same post at the University of New Mexico while also spending ten years (1969-78) as the SID at Oklahoma. His father, Harold Keith, was the Sooners' sports information director for 39 years. From 1967-68, Keith was the assistant sports information director at Kansas State.

Before entering the sports information field, Keith served as a sportswriter for several dailies. He worked at the Tulsa Tribune from 1966-67 as both a writer and a cartoonist, and held that same distinction at the Oklahoma Journal from 1965-66. Keith was employed as a news reporter, a sports reporter, and a cartoonist for the Boulder Daily Camera from 1964-65. His first newspaper job was with the Colorado Springs Free Press from 1963-64.

During his SID career, Keith was involved in several prestigious events. He was a member of the press liaison staff for the Olympic Games in Los Angeles and for the Olympic Sports Festival in Colorado Springs. He is also a former committee member of the Walter Camp Foundation. A graduate of Central Oklahoma State, Keith has two sons, 25-year-old Duke, who works in the sports department at the Albuquerque Journal, and 19-year-old Casey, a freshman at San Jacinto Junior College. Keith resides in Seabrook, Texas.



MIKE MULLIS **Director of Ticket Administration and Services**

Mike Mullis joined the Oilers' organization in June, 1987 as the team's Ticket Manager. In March, he assumed his current title of Director of Ticket Administration and Services. In that position, he is responsible for overseeing season and single game ticket sales. Additionally, he supervises the Oilers' telemarketing efforts and the team gift shop.

Mullis came to the Oilers from the University of Houston where he had worked since 1976. From 1976-84, he served as the Cougars' Ticket Manager before being promoted to Assistant Athletic Director/Business Affairs. In December, 1986, Mullis assumed the position of Assistant A.D./Ticket Promotions and Operations at the UH before being hired by the Oilers. From 1972-75, Mullis served as the Ticket Manager for the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association.

A Houston native (Lamar High School) and a graduate of the University of Houston, Mike and his wife Joella live in Missouri City, Texas with sons Michael (2/7/75) and Matthew (2/20/84).



RALPH STOLARSKI **Assistant Ticket Manager**

Ralph Stolarski came to the Oilers in June, 1987 to serve in the capacity of Assistant Ticket Manager. He assists Mike Mullis in the day-to-day operation of the ticket office. In addition, Stolarski helps to sell and service Sky Boxes and Columbia Suites in the Astrodome.

Prior to his hiring by the Oilers, Stolarski was from 1980-87 the Assistant Ticket Manager for the Houston Livestock Show

and Rodeo, annually one of the biggest events in the Houston area. For ten years, he worked for the Houston Sports Association, serving as the Astrodome's Assistant Ticket Manager from 1970-75 before being promoted to Ticket Manager (1976-80). Stolarski also worked part-time in tickets for the Astrodome for five years (1965-70) while working in the industrial safety industry.

A native Houstonian, Ralph and his wife Pat reside in Meadows, Texas.



GRADY SESSUMS **Director of Security**

Grady Sessums, a veteran of 22 years of law enforcement experience, is involved in every phase of security for the Oilers and KSA Industries. Prior to joining the Oilers, Sessums spent 14 years as a member of the Texas Rangers where he attained the rank of Captain in the Department of Public Safety.

Sessums handles the team's security matters at home and on the road as well as at training camp. He works closely with local, state, and national law enforcement agencies in his current position.

Retired from active service with the Texas Rangers, Sessums holds an instructor's certification from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education. He attended Southwest Texas State Junior College and Sul Ross State University, serving both as a student and instructor in their law enforcement programs.

A past president and current member of the East Texas Peace Officers' Association, Sessums served in the Marine Corps Reserves from 1954-56, and later in the Air Force from 1956-60. He is a member of the Sheriff's Association of Texas and also serves on the Board of Directors of Crime-Stoppers.

Grady and his wife Sandy have two grown children, Steve and Jana, and reside in Cypress, Texas.



WILLIE ALEXANDER **Director of Player Relations**

Willie Alexander joined the Oilers in May, 1981 as the team's Career Consultant, an innovative program dealing with players' goals during and after their playing career. His position was expanded to Director of Player Relations in July, 1987.

Alexander was a defensive back for the Oilers from 1971-79, participating in 123 of 130 regular season games. He finished his NFL career with 23 interceptions and

his 95-yard touchdown return on a pick-off against Green Bay in 1977 is the second longest in Oilers' history. Alexander was a sixth round draft choice of the Oilers in 1971 after a standout college career at Alcorn A&M.

Alexander has spent the last 18 years in the insurance/financial planning industry in Houston and is also an employee benefits consultant. In his position with the Oilers, he counsels players concerning their outside opportunities for employment in the Houston area. In addition, he encourages players to complete their degree requirements and offers general assistance in adjusting to the NFL and the Houston community.

Alexander serves on the Board of Directors for the Houston Business Council, the Ronald McDonald House, the United Negro College Fund, and Riverside General Hospital. Willie and his wife Carolyn reside in Houston with their children Michael (5/20/78) and Alexis (3/22/80).

TEAM STAFF



BRAD BROWN Head Trainer

In 1990, Brad Brown enters his fourth season as the Head Trainer for the Oilers. He came to Houston from his former position as Assistant Trainer for the Denver Broncos where he served from 1985 until joining the Oilers. Brown was a member of the Broncos' training staff when the team captured the AFC championship and advanced to Super Bowl XXI against the Giants.

Prior to his appointment in Denver, Brown was the Head Trainer at Fort Hays (Kan.) State University from 1978-85 while also serving as an instructor in the school's Health and Physical Education department. He had been a graduate assistant for the Tigers from 1977-78 after working as a student trainer there from 1974-77. In addition, Brown was employed as a student trainer for the Kansas City Chiefs during their 1975-76 training camps.

A native of Quinter, Kansas, Brown is certified by the National Athletic Trainers Association. He holds both a B.S. and master's degree from Fort Hays. Brad and his wife Kristi have two sons, Kyle (8/16/79) and Joel (7/21/82).



DON MOSELEY Assistant Trainer

Don Moseley joined the Oilers in May, 1987 and serves as the club's assistant trainer. Prior to his arrival in Houston, he had been the Head Trainer at Cameron University in Lawton, Oklahoma since 1985.

Before his stint at Cameron, Moseley was the Head Trainer at Central High School in San Angelo, Texas from 1980-85. Moseley held the same position at Cholla High School in Tucson, Arizona (1979-80) and was also a student trainer at Oklahoma from 1976-77. He is certified by the NATA.

Moseley, who served as an assistant in the Oilers' 1986 training camp, has a B.S. from Oklahoma and a master's degree from Arizona. He is single and resides in Houston.



GORDON BATTY **Equipment Manager**

Gordon Batty joined the Oilers' staff as the team's Equipment Manager in June, 1981. A native of Montreal, Batty worked his way onto the staff of the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, starting as a ball boy for the team in 1973.

In 1979, Batty was elevated to Equipment Manager of the Alouettes, and served in that position until joining the

Oilers in '81.

Batty orders all equipment and playing gear for the football team as well as maintaining that equipment throughout the season.

He and his wife Joanne reside in Sugar Land, Texas.



KEN SPARACINO **Video Tape Coordinator**

A native of Houston, Ken Sparacino became a full-time member of the Oilers' organization in March, 1986 as the team's Video Tape Coordinator. His responsibilities include the handling of all taping and production for the Oilers' organization.

Sparacino attended Waltrip High School in Houston, and Stephen F. Austin State University. He worked part-time for the Oilers from 1983-85 in film production

and cinematography.

He and his wife Marilyn reside in Houston with son Bobby (6/26/70) and daughter Angela (10/13/72).



STAFF PHOTOS



Joyce Bailey
Administrative Asst. to GM



Bill Baptist
Team Photographer



Darrin Bock
Office Services Coordinator



Dr. Thomas Cain
Team Physician



Jim Carson
Novelty Shop Coordinator



Cindy Dannenbaum
Sec./Owner-President



Joe Dugger
Equipment Assistant



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Team Physician



Dr. Robert Fain, Jr.
Team Physician



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Receptionist



Joe Malota
Video Assistant



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Ticket Office



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Team Dentist



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Equipment Assistant



Pam Price
Sec./Exec. Asst. to Pres.



Wilma Rugeley
Sec./Owner-President



Stuart Spears
Ticket Office



Marcella Vaughan
Sec./Dir. of Media Services



Donna Wall
Sec./Exec. V.P.-Admin.

1990-91 KEY DATES

July 23	Rookies, Quarterbacks, One-Year Veterans, and 1989 Injured Reserve Players Begin Practice
July 25	Veterans Report and Begin Practice
July 28	Scrimmage vs. Dallas Cowboys at Alamo Stadium in San Antonio
August 2	Scrimmage vs. Dallas Cowboys at Berger Field in Austin
August 5	Family Day at Bobcat Stadium in San Marcos
August 4	Hall of Fame Game, Canton, Ohio
August 9-12	First Pre-Season Weekend
August 22	Oilers Break Camp, Return to Houston
August 28	NFL Roster Cut-Down to 60 Players
September 3	NFL Roster Cut-Down to 47 Players
September 9-10	NFL Regular Season Opens
October 16	Trading Deadline
October 23-24	NFL Fall Meeting, Philadelphia
December 21	Deadline for Waiver Requests
December 29-31	NFL Regular Season Closes
January 5-6	AFC and NFC First Round Playoff Games
January 12-13	AFC and NFC Divisional Playoff Games
January 20	AFC and NFC Conference Championship Games
January 27	Super Bowl XXV, Tampa Stadium, Tampa
February 3	AFC-NFC Pro Bowl, Aloha Stadium, Honolulu
February 17-22	NFL Annual Meetings, Waikoloa, Hawaii

IN MEMORIAM



Lou Witt

(July 4, 1927-February 19, 1990)

The Houston Oilers' 1990 Media Guide is dedicated to the memory of Lou Witt who served as the team photographer from the franchise's first season in 1960 until his death this past February. Besides his professional abilities, Lou was a friend to every player, coach, and staff member throughout the Oilers' 30-year history. He will be missed.



**MEET THE
1990 OILERS**

PATRICK ALLEN

Cornerback

29



Height 5-10
 Weight 182
 Born 8/26/61
 College . . . Utah State
 How Acq. . . D4b, 1984
 NFL 7th Year

1989: For third time in six-year career, started all 16 games at right cornerback . . . Ranked ninth on club with 53 tackles on 47 solos and six assists . . . Tackle total was second best of career . . . Finished second on team (behind Steve Brown) with 12 passes defended, thus snapping three-year streak of having led team in that category . . . Had six shutouts in man-to-man coverage and had three other games with only one reception . . . Led team with nine tackles (8, 1) in 47-41 OT loss to Buffalo September 24 . . . That effort equaled best tackle game of career (vs. Green Bay, 9/8/86) . . . Was part of secondary that limited Miami QB Dan Marino to career-low (as starter) 103 yards passing in 39-7 win over Dolphins October 1 . . . In next game, had seven tackles including team-best five solos (tied) in 23-13 loss at New England . . . Helped DBs limit Steelers to season-low 105 gross yards passing (fewest by Oilers in two years) in 27-0 shutout October 22 . . . Started playoff loss to Pittsburgh and had three total tackles.

PRO: Has teamed with Steve Brown to form one of AFC's longest-running cornerback duos . . . **1988:** Played in 15 games with 13 starts after missing all of training camp due to contract holdout (signed 8/26) . . . Was placed on Commissioner's Roster Exemption, was activated following season-opener, and reclaimed starting job in fourth game . . . Finished year with 39 total tackles (33, 6) and led team in passes defended for third straight year with 17 . . . Earned AP Honorable Mention All-Pro honors . . . Only interception of season was one of team's five (most since 11/18/79) in 31-6 win over Patriots (9/25) . . . Started both playoff games with all eight post-season tackles coming in 24-23 wild card win at Cleveland (12/24) . . . **1987:** Named to UPI's All-Underrated Team, started 11 of 12 non-strike games and had 34 solos and nine assists while also leading team in passes defended with career-best 20 . . . Missed Cincinnati game (11/1) with dislocated finger . . . During minor surgery on finger, suffered pulmonary edema when lungs filled up with fluid, causing two-day stay in intensive care . . . In game against Browns (11/22), was beaten for 27-yard TD by Webster Slaughter, thus surrendering first touchdown pass in 22 games (dating back to 12/22/85 vs. Colts) . . . Had only regular season interception versus Bengals (12/27) in playoff-clinching 21-17 win, and had playoff pick-off of John Elway pass in loss at Denver (1/10) . . . Was Oilers' Traveler's Man of the Year for outstanding work in community . . . Underwent post-season appendectomy . . . **1986:** Did not permit a touchdown pass while starting all 16 games at RCB . . . Ended up with 36 solos and nine assists plus a team-leading 18 pass break-ups and a team-tying three interceptions . . . In opening day 31-3 win at Green Bay (9/8), paced club with season-best nine tackles and had career-high 18-yard interception return against Marc Wilson and the Raiders (10/26) . . . **1985:** Won starting RCB spot in training camp and started all 16 contests, finishing with 65 tackles (54, 11) . . . Also contributed 14 passes defended and a fumble recovery . . . Had season-best six-tackle efforts versus St. Louis (10/27) and Indianapolis (12/22) . . . **1984:** Saw action in all 16 games as a rookie, primarily as a reserve defensive back and kick returner . . . Ended up with 17 total stops while returning 11 kickoffs for 210 yards (19.1 avg.) . . . First career interception came against Cleveland (12/16) . . . Drafted

by Oilers with second choice of fourth round (100th overall) in 1984.

COLLEGE: Had fine career as four-year starter at Utah State, permitting just one touchdown pass in that span . . . Career totals for Aggies included 89 solos and 58 assists for 147 total stops . . . Also had ten career interceptions including team-leading five as a junior . . . A durable player, led team in total plays in each of final two campaigns . . . Finished with 55 tackles in both junior and senior seasons . . . As **senior** team captain, was chosen to participate in Blue-Gray Game . . . Was also AP Honorable Mention All-America and First Team All-PCAC that year . . . As a **junior**, was named Utah State's Scholar Athlete of the Year . . . Also ran track and played junior varsity basketball for Aggies . . . Ran 40-yard dash in 4.4 with personal best 4.28 . . . Holds B.A. in broadcast journalism.

PERSONAL: Single, splits off-season residence between Houston and Seattle . . . Has unique anti-drug presentation for area schools (featured on Houston TV station) and is also local spokesman for "Just Say No" and Cystic Fibrosis . . . Served as co-host for "Children's Miracle Network" telethon this past spring on local CBS affiliate . . . Was recognized by Houston's KCOH Radio this year for extensive community involvement . . . In 1989, was named as Houston Special Olympics Professional Athlete of the Year for contributions to that organization . . . Is active supporter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters program . . . Lists favorite movies as "Glory" and "Do the Right Thing," favorite TV show as all talk shows, and favorite book as the biography of Malcolm X . . . Enjoys listening to Michael Cooper and Anita Baker . . . Hobby is playing tennis . . . Attended Garfield High School in Seattle, lettering in football, basketball, and track . . . In city championship game, returned opening kickoff for touchdown . . . Helped lead team to pair of state basketball titles . . . One of 11 kids, beginning at age four, was raised by aunt and uncle (Willie and Katherine Rhodes) in Seattle following death of mother . . . Brother Anthony played wide receiver for Atlanta, Washington, and San Diego . . . Nickname is "Doc" after favorite athlete Julius Erving . . . Full name is Lloyd Patrick Allen, born August 26, 1961 in McComb, Mississippi.

NFL STATISTICS								
YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL	FUM.		
						REC.	INT.	YDS.
1984	Houston	16-0	11	6	17	0	1	2
1985	Houston	16-16	54	11	65	1	0	0
1986	Houston	16-16	36	9	45	0	3	20
1987	Houston	11-11	34	9	43	1	1	13
1988	Houston	15-13	33	6	39	1	1	23
1989	Houston	16-16	47	6	53	0	0	0
6-YEAR TOTALS		90-72	215	47	262	3	6	58
PLAYOFFS		5-5	11	4	15	0	1	2

ADDITIONAL STATS

Passes Defensed: 14 in 1985, 18 in 1986, 20 in 1987, 17 in 1988, 12 in 1989 for total of 81

Kickoff Returns: 11 for 210 yds., 19.1 avg., long 23 in 1984

DAVID ARNOLD

Safety

31



Height 6-3
 Weight 208
 Born 11/21/66
 College . . . Michigan
 How Acq. . . FA-B, 1990
 NFL 2nd Year

1989: Was signed by the Oilers as a "Plan B" free agent this past January 28 after being left unprotected by Pittsburgh . . . Was Oilers' first "Plan B" signing of 1990 . . . As a rookie for Steelers in '89, appeared in 15 games, excelling on special teams while seeing occasional action at cornerback . . . Finished as the club's second leading special teams tackler (behind Dwight Stone) with nine solos . . . Also had one solo as CB . . . Had pair of special teams tackles in opener versus Browns September 10 and was Steelers' Special Teams Player of the Week against Chiefs October 29 . . . Only game missed was versus Bears (11/12) . . . Notched 2½ ST tackles in game with Buccaneers December 24 . . . Saw action in both Pittsburgh playoff games and tied for team lead with two special teams hits . . . For Oilers, is projected as a free safety . . . Drafted by Steelers in fifth round (118th overall) in 1989.

COLLEGE: Had standout four-year career at Michigan, playing safety as a freshman before being shifted to cornerback for final three seasons . . . Aggressive, good coverage player, Wolverine statistics included 71 solos and 23 assists for 94 total tackles, six interceptions, 13 passes defended, and two fumble recoveries . . . Also blocked four kicks . . . As a **senior**, ended up with 30 tackles (20, 10) and an interception . . . Was named First Team All-Big Ten and AP Honorable Mention All-America . . . Played only nine games after missing pair with hamstring pull . . . Helped Michigan reach Rose Bowl . . . **Junior** stats showed career-bests in tackles (31) and interceptions (team-leading 4) to earn Honorable Mention All-Big Ten accolades . . . Had two interceptions in win over Northwestern, one versus Notre Dame, and one in Hall of Fame Bowl . . . Played in all 11 games with two starts as a **sophomore**, registering 24 tackles and one pick-off (vs. Notre Dame) . . . Saw extensive playing time in Rose Bowl against Arizona State . . . Was only **freshman** on defense to see action in every game . . . Had nine tackles and blocked three punts including one in Fiesta Bowl . . . Holds B.S. in sports management/marketing.

PERSONAL: Has son David II (9/15/89) and resides in Warren, Ohio . . . Donates time to Multiple Sclerosis Foundation . . . Is dog lover and also enjoys listening to rap music . . . Lists favorite movie as "The Outlaw Josie Wales," favorite TV show as "Wise Guy," and favorite book as the biography of Malcolm X . . . Enjoys listening to Bobby Brown and EPMD . . . Attended Warren Harding High School in Warren, Ohio, lettering in football and basketball . . . Averaged double figures in both scoring and rebounding for basketball team . . . Full name is David Paul Arnold, born November 21, 1966 in Warren, Ohio.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL
1989	Pittsburgh	15-0	10	0	10
PLAYOFFS		2-0	2	0	2

BILLY BELL

Cornerback

33



Height 5-10
 Weight 170
 Born 1/16/61
 College Lamar
 How Acq. FA, 1989
 NFL 2nd Year



1989: Initially signed with Oilers as free agent on May 4 . . . Following training camp, was placed on developmental squad September 8 and remained there for season's first eight games . . . Was activated November 4 for three games before being placed on developmental again for weeks #12-13, then returned to active roster . . . Overall, played in four games, primarily on special teams . . . Contributed three solos plus a special teams tackle . . . In 20-17 win over Tampa Bay December 10, recovered Chris Mohr punt that was blocked by Johnny Meads that led to Oiler field goal . . . Notched all three defensive tackles in Houston's blowout loss at Cincinnati December 17 . . . Appeared in playoff loss to Pittsburgh and had one special teams hit.

PRO: Signed to play with New Jersey Generals of USFL in 1986 (5/28), but league folded before playing a game there.

COLLEGE: Played collegiately at Lamar and was a three-year starter at cornerback . . . Totaled 135 solos and 67 assists for 202 tackles, four interceptions, 28 passes defended, four forced fumbles, and two fumble recoveries . . . In **senior** season, contributed career-best 77 tackles (53, 24) with pair of interceptions, 13 passes defended, and three forced fumbles . . . Also returned 11 punts for 85 yards (7.7 avg.) . . . Earned Honorable Mention All-Southland Conference honors . . . As a **junior**, had 54 total hits (40, 14), one pick-off, and ten pass break-ups while also returning 25 punts for 158 yards (6.3 avg.) . . . **Sophomore** totals included 71 tackles (42, 29), an interception, and five passes defended . . . Was limited to special teams play without any tackles as a **freshman** . . . Majored in physical education.

PERSONAL: Has son Billy Jr. (11/9/89) and resides in Houston . . . During off-season, served as consultant in career resources program . . . Spends considerable time helping the homeless . . . Hobbies include playing racquetball, basketball, and baseball . . . Lists favorite movies as "Harlem Nights" and "Coming to America," favorite TV shows as "The Cosby Show" and "A Different World," and favorite books as "Old Yeller" and Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" . . . Enjoys listening to Maze, Babyface, and Luther Vandross . . . Attended Dayton (Tex.) High School, lettering in football, track, baseball, and basketball . . . Full name is Billy Ray Bell, born January 16, 1961 in Dayton, Texas.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL
1989	Houston	4-0	4	0	4
PLAYOFFS		1-0	1	0	1

JOHN BRANTLEY

Linebacker



58



Height 6-2
 Weight 240
 Born 10/23/65
 College Georgia
 How Acq. FA, 1989
 NFL 2nd Year

1989: Re-signed with Oilers this past April 26 . . . Had become free agent after ending up '89 season on Houston's developmental squad . . . Made team last season after sitting out 1988 . . . Played season's first eight games, primarily on special teams . . . Finished with two solos plus an assist (all in season-opening 38-7 loss at Minnesota) to go with three special teams solos . . . Was placed on injured reserve November 4 due to quad injury, then was later re-signed for developmental squad December 13 . . . Had signed with Oilers on April 4, 1989.

PRO: Was waived by Oilers during training camp of 1988 . . . Drafted by Oilers in 12th round (325th overall) in 1988.

COLLEGE: Had outstanding four-year career at Georgia, finishing with 193 solos and 222 assists for 415 total tackles (3rd on Bulldogs' all-time list), plus 37 tackles for losses, 11 QB sacks, ten passes defensed, four interceptions, four forced fumbles, and two fumble recoveries . . . Cited by Georgia as best linebacker to ever play for former Head Coach Vince Dooley . . . In three years as starter, averaged 12 tackles per game . . . As **senior** captain, had 154 tackles (78, 76), one pick-off, and four sacks to earn First Team All-Southeastern Conference and Football News Second Team All-America honors . . . Earned invitation to Hula Bowl . . . Had 23 tackles against Auburn and 20 versus Clemson (CBS Player of Game) . . . **Junior** campaign honors included Second Team All-SEC and AP Honorable Mention All-America with 160 total stops (79, 81, 4th highest in school history), two interceptions, and four sacks . . . Had 23 tackles versus Clemson, 20 against Auburn (SEC Player of Week), and was AP/UPI Defensive Player of the Week in game against Kentucky with 15 tackles, two sacks, and an interception . . . Also won Player of Week in game against Duke with 16 tackles, a pick-off, and a QB drop . . . Became a starter as a **sophomore**, ending up third on team with 100 tackles plus three sacks . . . Best game that season included 11 tackles, an interception, and a sack versus Florida . . . As a **freshman**, played mostly on special teams, seeing action in just four games at linebacker . . . Was redshirted in 1983 . . . Majored in marketing.

PERSONAL: Married to Diane (3/25/89), couple is expecting twins and resides in Sugar Land, Texas . . . Has donated considerable time to working at juvenile centers and with Big Brothers/Big Sisters . . . Hobbies include hunting, fishing, camping, and horseback riding . . . Lists favorite movie as "The Outlaw Josie Wales," favorite TV shows as "Cheers" and "The Cosby Show," and favorite book as "See You at the Top" . . . Enjoys listening to George Strait, Clint Black, and Randy Travis . . . Nickname is "Rambo" . . . Attended Wildwood (Fla.) High School, lettering in football, baseball, basketball, and track . . . Played both linebacker and fullback, was named All-State LB as a junior . . . Full name is John Phillip Brantley, Jr., born October 23, 1965 in Ocala, Florida.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL
1989	Houston	8-0	5	1	6

STEVE BROWN

Cornerback

24

Height 5-11
 Weight 187
 Born 3/20/60
 College Oregon
 How Acq. . . D3c, 1983
 NFL 8th Year



1989: For third time in seven-year career, started all 16 regular season games at left cornerback . . . Enjoyed one of top seasons of pro career, finished fifth on club (1st among DBs) with 63 total tackles . . . 49 solos ranked third on team . . . Matched career-best with team-leading five interceptions (also in 1985), the highest such total by an Oiler since Keith Bostic's six in 1987 . . . Also paced Houston with career-high 22 passes defended and was fifth with three sacks which were first QB drops of career . . . Led team in solo tackles three times and in total stops twice . . . In 34-27 win at San Diego September 17, picked off Jim McMahon pass to go with four tackles and three pass break-ups . . . Set up Lorenzo White TD with interception of Jim Kelly in 47-41 OT loss to Bills following week . . . Credited with five tackles and interception of Mike Tomczak in clutch road win at Chicago October 15 . . . Had season-best seven tackles in 26-24 Monday night win over Bengals November 13 . . . Contributed six tackles and pickoff of Steve Beuerlein pass in 23-7 victory over Raiders November 19 . . . Had first two QB sacks of pro career against Vinny Testaverde in 20-17 edging of Tampa Bay December 10 . . . Paced team with seven tackles plus a sack in loss at Cincinnati following Sunday . . . Started wild card loss to Steelers and had seven tackles and forced a Tim Worley fumble.

PRO: Aggressive, physical cornerback, is outstanding against the run . . . Has been starter for virtually entire seven-year career . . . **1988:** Started 14 games and ranked seventh with 63 tackles (46, 17) . . . Also had two interceptions and was second on club with 15 passes defended . . . In season-opening 17-14 OT win at Indianapolis (9/4), intercepted Gary Hogeboom pass and returned it 44 yards for a touchdown . . . Suffered pulled hamstring on that play and was sidelined for next two games . . . Led team in tackles and had pick-off in win over Steelers (10/16) . . . Started both playoff games and tied John Grimsley as team's post-season tackle leader with 15 (9 vs. Bills, 1/1/89) . . . **1987:** Started ten of 12 non-strike games at LCB, finishing with 47 tackles (32, 15), two interceptions, a fumble recovery, and nine passes defended . . . Suffered strained knee ligaments versus Colts (11/29) and missed two games . . . Had pick-off with 35-yard return in win over Steelers (12/20), then contributed 11 tackles and an interception in playoff-clinching win over Cincinnati (12/27) . . . Started both playoff games and had eight tackles and team-best five passes defended . . . **1986:** Was one of three members of Oilers' secondary (Patrick Allen, Keith Bostic) to start all 16 games . . . Finished third among DBs with 77 total tackles (64, 13) plus two interceptions, a QB sack, and 11 passes defended . . . Had seven tackles and an interception in each of Oilers' two season-ending victories (vs. Vikings 12/14, Bills 12/21) . . . **1985:** Played in 15 games with 14 starts and ended with 87 total tackles (64, 23) while also leading team in interceptions with five (41 ret. yds.) and contributing 15 passes defended . . . Career highlight came in season-opening 26-23 upset of Miami (9/8) with seven solos and two interceptions of Dan Marino . . . Effort earned AFC Defensive Player of the Week honors . . . Following week, had eight tackles and pick-off of Joe Theismann pass in 16-13 loss at Washington . . . Established personal best for tackles with 11 (also had interception) against Giants (12/8) . . . **1984:** Started all

16 games and notched 65 tackles (47, 18), an interception, and two forced fumbles . . . 26-yard interception return was team's long for season . . . **1983:** As a rookie, appeared in all 16 games with ten starts and produced 60 tackles (48, 12) including season-best eight solos against Minnesota (10/16) and Kansas City (10/23) . . . Finished second in AFC kickoff returns with 25.6-yard average (31/795 yds.) including 81-yarder against Tampa Bay (11/27) . . . First career touchdown came on 93-yard kickoff return in game with Cleveland (12/11) . . . Single game high for KOR yards was 119 (5 ret.) versus Vikings (10/16) . . . Was selected as kick returner on Pro Football Weekly's All-Rookie team . . . Selected as Oilers' third choice in round three (83rd overall) in 1983 on pick obtained from Green Bay.

COLLEGE: Was kickoff returner for all four seasons at Oregon, finishing with 78 returns for 1868 yards (23.9-yd. avg.) . . . Career defensive stats included 168 tackles, five fumble recoveries, and three interceptions . . . Best KOR season came in '81 with 26 returns for 694 yards (26.7 avg.) and a 93-yard TD . . . Returned punts as a **senior** and led PAC-10 with 10.3-yard average (18/185 yds.) . . . Had collegiate career-best 70 tackles as a senior with three interceptions and five fumble recoveries . . . Was Honorable Mention All-America that season . . . Majored in psychology.

PERSONAL: Single, resides in Missouri City, Texas . . . Hobbies include reading and playing golf . . . Donates considerable time to Cystic Fibrosis, United Way, UNICEF, and Muscular Dystrophy Association . . . Lists favorite movies as "Kiss of the Spiderwoman" and "Fiddler on the Roof," favorite TV show as "Taxi," and favorite book as "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare" . . . Enjoys listening to Luther Vandross, Earl Klugh, and Sting . . . Spent 1987 off-season as intern in sports department of Houston's KTRK-TV (ABC) . . . Sister Olivia was regular on NBC's "Miami Vice" and CBS' "Designing Women" . . . Was featured along with sister in one of most popular United Way TV spots ever . . . Appeared in '84 episode of "Miami Vice" in role of bodyguard . . . A serious actor, is a member of the Screen Actors' Guild . . . Very fashion conscious, is one of team's best dressers . . . Attended McClatchy High School in Sacramento, lettering in football, tennis, and track . . . Full name is Steven Douglas Brown, born March 20, 1960 in Sacramento, California.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL	FUM. REC.	FUM. FOR.	INT.	YDS.
1983	Houston	16-10	48	12	60	0	0	1	16
1984	Houston	16-16	47	18	65	1	2	1	26
1985	Houston	15-14	64	23	87	1	0	5	41
1986	Houston	16-16	64	13	77	0	0	2	34
1987	Houston	10-10	32	15	47	1	0	2	10
1988	Houston	14-14	46	17	63	0	0	2	48
1989	Houston	16-16	49	14	63	0	0	5	54
7-YEAR TOTALS		103-96	350	112	462	3	2	18	229
PLAYOFFS		5-5	24	6	30	0	0	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATS

Passes Defensed: 4 in 1983, 10 in 1984, 15 in 1985, 11 in 1986, 9 in 1987, 15 in 1988, 22 in 1989 for total of 86

Kickoff Returns: 31 for 795 yds., 25.6 avg., long 93t in 1983; 3 for 17 yds., 5.7 avg., long 17 in 1984; 2 for 45 yds., 22.5 avg., long 28 in 1985 for total of 35 for 857 yds., 24.5 avg., long 93t

Touchdowns: 93-yd. kickoff return vs. Cleveland, 12/11/83; 44-yd. interception return vs. Indianapolis, 9/4/88

QB Sacks: 3 in 1989

RICHARD BYRD

Def. Tackle

71

Height 6-4
 Weight 278
 Born 3/20/62
 College . S. Mississippi
 How Acq. . . D2b, 1985
 NFL 6th Year



1989: Played both defensive end and nose tackle for Oilers . . . Overall, appeared in all 16 games with eight starts (7 at RE) . . . Credited with 20 solos and ten assists for 30 total tackles, plus two fumble recoveries and three passes defended . . . Notched highest tackle total in two years (9 vs. Browns, 11/22/87) with seven in 23-13 loss at New England October 8 . . . Recovered James Thornton fumble (forced by Bubba McDowell) in 33-28 win at Chicago the next week . . . Got first start at defensive end since 1987 and first overall start of season in 27-0 shutout of Steelers October 22 as Houston limited Pittsburgh to 132 yards of total offense (fewest since 129 vs. Seattle, 11/20/77) . . . Started five straight games in weeks #7-11 before being slowed by back spasms . . . In 20-17 edging of Tampa Bay December 10, started at nose tackle in place of ailing Doug Smith (foot) . . . Switched back to RE as starter for final two regular season games subbing for injured Ray Childress (leg) . . . Back problems limited playing time in post-season loss to Pittsburgh.

PRO: Considered a hard-working, all-out player who excels against the run . . . **1988:** After spending most of career at defensive end, primarily played nose tackle . . . Played in all 16 games with seven starts and had 36 tackles (25, 11), two forced fumbles, and one interception . . . Including playoffs, started last eight games of season at NT . . . Began starting streak at Seattle (11/13) in place of suspended Doug Smith . . . In that game, had four tackles plus only interception of NFL career on Dave Krieg pass . . . In 38-20 triumph over Phoenix (11/20), forced a fumble and had first-ever PAT block to earn special teams player of the game honors . . . Started both post-season contests and in 24-23 wild card win at Cleveland (12/24), recovered Don Strock fumble (1st FR in two years) on Browns' 16-yard line that was converted into TD by Allen Pinkett on next play . . . **1987:** Played in all 12 non-strike games with 11 starts at right end . . . Had 36 total tackles (22, 14), a QB sack (vs. Rams 9/13), and two pass break-ups . . . Missed only non-strike start at Cincinnati (11/1) due to back problem but played in the game . . . Had season-high nine tackles versus Browns (11/22) . . . Was ejected from 24-16 win over Pittsburgh (12/20) after altercation with Walter Abercrombie . . . Started both playoff matches and had two assists . . . **1986:** Started all 16 games at right end after winning job in training camp . . . Finished fifth on club with 124 total tackles (44, 80), had three QB sacks, and a linemen-leading five pass bat-downs . . . Blocked a Jim Breech field goal in game with Cincinnati (10/19) and had career-high 17 tackles and a sack versus Raiders the following week . . . Had perhaps best all-around game in season-ending 16-7 win over Bills (12/21) with ten tackles, a forced fumble, and only multi-sack game of career (2) to earn finalist status for AFC Defensive Player of the Week . . . **1985:** As a rookie, saw action in 15 games as a back-up defensive end and special teamer . . . Had 19 solos and 34 assists for 53 total stops plus a QB sack (10/20 vs. St. Louis) . . . Top two tackle games came with seven against Pittsburgh (11/17) and eight in season finale versus Indianapolis (12/22) . . . Was drafted by Oilers in second round (36th overall) in 1985.

COLLEGE: Was a three-year starter at Southern Mississippi,

compiling career totals that included 173 solos and 108 assists for 281 total stops... Also had 16 career QB sacks, nine tackles for losses, ten pass deflections, and three fumble recoveries... As a **senior**, notched 52 solos and earned AP First Team All-South Independent and All-Metro Conference honors... Was selected to play in East-West Shrine Game, Blue-Gray Game, and Senior Bowl... Top games of senior season included 13 tackles against Mississippi State, 12 versus Memphis State, and ten in game with Tulane (2 sacks)... Had 52 solos as a **junior** to go along with eight QB drops... Compiled career-high 55 solos in **sophomore** campaign... Also was member of Golden Eagles' track team... Majored in criminal justice.

PERSONAL: Married to Jayme (6/1/85), couple splits residence between Pearland, Texas and Terry, Mississippi... Hobbies include horses, hunting, fishing, and motorcycles... Donates time to Special Olympics, Easter Seals, and "Kids with Character"... Lists favorite movie as "Live and Let Die," favorite TV show as "The Andy Griffith Show," and favorite book as "Marine Sniper"... Enjoys listening to Hank Williams, Jr... Attended Jim Hill High School in Jackson, Mississippi, lettering in football, basketball, and track... Was named to five different high school All-America teams and was also voted top defensive player in the state by Jackson Clarion-Ledger... Full name is Richard Ellen Byrd, born March 20, 1962 in Natchez, Mississippi.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL	FUM. REC.	FUM. FOR.	QB SACK
1985	Houston	15-0	19	34	53	1	0	1
1986	Houston	16-16	44	80	124	1	2	3
1987	Houston	12-11	22	14	36	0	0	1
1988	Houston	16-7	25	11	36	0	2	0
1989	Houston	16-8	20	10	30	2	0	0
5-YEAR TOTALS		75-42	130	149	279	4	4	5
PLAYOFFS		5-4	2	2	4	1	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATS

Passes Defensed: 1 in 1985, 5 in 1986, 2 in 1987, 2 in 1988, 3 in 1989 for total of 13.

Blocked FG: vs. Cincinnati 10/19/86

Blocked PAT: vs. Phoenix 11/20/88

Interception: vs. Seattle 11/13/88

REGGIE CAMP

Defensive End



67

Height 6-4
Weight 270
Born 2/28/61
College California
How Acq. FA, 1990
NFL 6th Year



1989: Was signed by the Oilers this past April 4 as a free agent... Did not play in the NFL last season.

PRO: Effective pass-rusher, is trying to overcome two-year NFL absence... Played five years for Cleveland, starting 69 of 70 league games played... Finished Cleveland tenure as Browns' fifth all-time QB sack leader with 35½... **1988:** After five seasons with Browns, was waived during training camp and did not play '88 season... **1987:** After losing battle with Sam Clancy for starting job in training camp, regained it and started five of six games (3 at LE, 2 at DT)... Then suffered knee injury (11/18)

that required arthroscope and spent final six regular season games on injured reserve before being activated for pair of playoff games . . . Finished with 11 tackles (10, 1) and had only sack versus Steelers (9/20) . . . **1986:** For fourth straight season, started all 16 games and contributed 61 tackles (42, 19) and 7½ sacks (2nd on team) . . . Recorded at least one sack in six of eight road games and notched four or more tackles in ten contests . . . Had five tackles and pair of sacks to earn game ball versus Colts (11/2) . . . Had only PAT block of career against Dolphins (11/10) . . . Had single sacks in games against Steelers (10/5), Vikings (10/26), Raiders (11/16), Bills (12/7), and Chargers (12/21) . . . In playoff win over Jets (1/3/87), was awarded defensive game ball with eight tackles and 1½ sacks . . . Also had two tackles and pass bat-down in AFC Championship loss to Denver (1/11/87) . . . **1985:** Started all 16 games with statistics including 50 tackles (30, 20), 8½ sacks, a forced fumble, and a fumble recovery . . . Had 1½ sacks in season-opener versus Cardinals (9/8) . . . In win over Chargers (9/29), got game ball with career-best (tied) three QB sacks . . . Notched season-high six tackles, a forced fumble, and a sack in regular season finale versus Jets (12/22) . . . Had streak of 30 games with at least one tackle snapped . . . **1984:** Was Browns' starter in all 16 games and enjoyed most productive season . . . Led team with 14 QB sacks to go with 61 tackles (1st among DLs, 46, 15), six pass bat-downs, two forced fumbles, and one fumble recovery . . . Sack total was most by a Brown in 19 years (Bill Glass' 14½ in '65) and 125½ yards lost set team record . . . Recorded 13 sacks in final 12 games and had third most sacks in league over last half of campaign . . . Recovered first fumble of career against Chiefs (9/30) . . . Registered 2½ QB drops in games with Patriots (10/7) and Saints (10/28) . . . Top game of season came versus Oilers (11/25) with forced fumble plus career-bests in sacks (3), tackles (7), and passes defended (3) . . . **1983:** As a rookie, beat out Mike Robinson and Marshall Harris for starting DE job with five pre-season sacks . . . Started all 16 contests and came up with 52 tackles (31, 21) . . . Was second on club and first among DLs with 4½ sacks . . . Drafted by Browns in third round (68th overall) in 1983.

COLLEGE: Played collegiately at California for former pro QB Joe Kapp . . . As a **senior**, chalked up 64 (30, 34) total tackles, led team in QB sacks with eight, had two fumble recoveries and was named Golden Bears' most valuable lineman . . . Top senior games came against Oregon with 23 tackles and pair of sacks . . . Earned Second Team All-PAC 10 honors and was selected to play in Blue-Gray and East-West Shrine all-star games . . . **Junior** totals showed 42 total hits (22, 20) with a team-leading six sacks . . . Majored in sociology/social welfare.

PERSONAL: Married to Paula (1/1/83), couple spends off-season in Stockton, California with sons Reggie Jr. (9/24/84) and Reynard (2/14/87) . . . Is an owner of a California pre-school through third grade private school . . . Continued work towards college degree this past off-season . . . Donates considerable time to United Way, Epilepsy Foundation, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and YMCA . . . Hobbies include woodworking and remote control cars . . . Lists favorite movie as "Coming to America," favorite TV show as "Knot's Landing," and favorite book as "Windmills of the Gods" . . . Enjoys listening to Kenny G. and Diana Ross . . . Attended Jefferson High School in Daly City, California, lettering in football and basketball . . . Full name is Reginald Louis Camp, born February 28, 1961 in San Francisco, California.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL	FUM. REC.	FUM. FOR.	QB SACK
1983	Cleveland	16-16	31	21	52	0	0	4½
1984	Cleveland	16-16	46	15	61	1	2	14
1985	Cleveland	16-16	30	20	50	1	1	8½
1986	Cleveland	16-16	42	19	61	0	0	7½
1987	Cleveland	6-5	10	1	11	0	0	1
5-YEAR TOTALS		70-69	159	76	235	2	3	35½
PLAYOFFS		5-3	10	3	13	0	0	1½

ADDITIONAL STATS

Passes Defensed: 2 in 1983, 6 in 1984, 1 in 1985, 1 in 1986 for total of 10
Blocked PAT: vs. Miami 11/10/86

CODY CARLSON

Quarterback

14

Height 6-3
 Weight 194
 Born 11/5/63
 College Baylor
 How Acq. D3, 1987
 NFL 4th Year



1989: With QB Warren Moon starting all 16 games, saw action in just six contests, all in mop-up duty . . . Completed 15 of 31 passes (48.4%) for 155 yards, 0 TDs, and one interception (49.8 QB efficiency rating) . . . Also credited with three rushes for minus three yards . . . Replaced Moon in fourth quarter of 38-7 opening day loss at Minnesota and connected on two of four throws for nine yards . . . Led team on 68-yard scoring drive (TD on ten-yard Allen Pinkett run) in 39-7 besting of Miami October 1 . . . Played entire fourth quarter in 34-0 loss at Kansas City November 26 and completed five of 11 passes for 51 yards . . . Saw action for final 1½ quarters in loss at Cincinnati December 17 and had season bests in attempts (14), completions (7), and yards (85) . . . In that game, led team on 79-yard march for only TD and had season-high 23-yard completion to WR Ernest Givins . . . Suited up but did not play in Pittsburgh playoff loss.

PRO: Possesses strong arm and outstanding leadership ability . . . **1988:** Appeared in six games with five starts, all after Warren Moon suffered fractured shoulder blade in third quarter of season-opener at Indianapolis (9/4) . . . For season, completed 52 of 112 passes (46.4%) for 775 yards, four TDs, and six interceptions (59.2 QB rating) . . . Also rushed 12 times for 36 yards and one TD . . . In that Colts' game, got first NFL playing time replacing Moon with score tied 14-14 . . . Completed three of six passes for 59 yards including clutch 21-yarder to WR Drew Hill that set up Tony Zendejas' winning 35-yard FG in OT . . . Got first start versus Raiders (9/11) and led Houston to 38-35 win, connecting on season-best 21 passes on 34 attempts (61.8%) for 276 yards, two TDs, and one pick-off . . . First NFL TD pass was 16-yarder to Hill (also had 12-yarder to WR Ernest Givins) . . . In that game, led team on winning 79-yard drive with 2:59 to play, completing six of nine throws including clutch fourth-and-ten toss to Givins . . . In leading Oilers to 31-6 win over New England (9/25), was good on eight of 17 passes for 166 yards, two scores, and two interceptions . . . Got first NFL rushing TD (1 yd.) in loss at Philadelphia (10/2) . . . In following game versus Kansas City, suffered chip fracture and dislocation of throwing thumb in first quarter after hitting hand on K.C. player's helmet while following through on passing motion . . . Although was not placed on injured reserve, thumb was placed in cast and remained on two-man inactive list

until season's last regular season game . . . Dressed for both playoff games but did not see any action . . . **1987:** Did not see any action as a rookie . . . Suited up for first two games of season as back-up to Warren Moon, but lost that status to Brent Pease following players' strike . . . Also was in uniform for two other games when Oilers dressed out three QBs due to shoulder injury to Moon . . . Drafted by Oilers in third round (64th overall) in 1987.

COLLEGE: Had record-setting four-year career at Baylor . . . Was Bears' captain for three seasons . . . Owns every Baylor career passing record including marks for passing attempts (705), completions (366), yards (5411), touchdowns (33), and total offense (5835) . . . In Southwest Conference history, ranked fifth in total offense, sixth in yards passing, and seventh in completions . . . Rotated playing time in first three seasons with Tom Muecke in Bears' famed "Quarterback Shuffle" . . . Capped career by winning SWC's American Spirit Award, symbolic of "utmost in scholarship, sportsmanship, leadership, and football skills" . . . As a **senior**, was named Dallas Times Herald Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Year and was also nominated for Davey O'Brien Award which annually goes to nation's top quarterback . . . Was also Academic All-SWC pick . . . In 1986, also earned First Team All-SWC and Honorable Mention All-America honors, completing career-best 157 passes in 287 throws (54.7%) for Baylor record 2284 yards (eclipsed former Oiler Don Trull's 2157), ten TDs, and 14 interceptions . . . 2640 yards total offense led SWC and was fourth best mark in conference annals (264.0 per game average was third in nation) . . . Also finished second on team's rushing chart with 356 yards . . . Earned SWC Player of the Week honors against TCU, completing 16 of 25 passes for 312 yards and three TDs . . . Led Bears to 21-9 triumph over Colorado in Bluebonnet Bowl . . . As a **junior**, completed 61 of 127 passes for 844 yards while rushing for additional 127 yards . . . Captured MVP honors in 21-7 win over LSU in Liberty Bowl . . . Missed three **sophomore** games with groin injury, finishing with 50 completions in 111 throws for 666 yards, six TDs, and six pick-offs . . . As a **freshman**, led the conference in passing efficiency with a 144.1 mark, completing 98 of 180 passes (54.4%) for 1617 yards, 12 touchdowns, and eight interceptions . . . Was named Dallas Morning News First Team All-SWC as well as being hailed SWC Offensive Newcomer of the Year . . . Started for Bears in Bluebonnet Bowl . . . Due to knee injury, was redshirted in 1982 as incoming freshman . . . Holds B.S. in marketing management.

PERSONAL: Single, splits off-season between San Antonio and Sugar Land, Texas . . . Considerable charity work includes involvement with Muscular Dystrophy, American Cancer Society, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . Hobbies include hunting, fishing, golf, and photography . . . Lists favorite movie as "Man From Snowy River," favorite TV show as "Moonlighting," and favorite book as "Sand Rivers" . . . Enjoys listening to Restless Heart, Brian Duncan, and David Sanborne . . . Attended Churchill High School in San Antonio, lettering in football and baseball . . . Made most All-State lists in leading team to 31-5 record, two district titles, and pair of berths in state semi-finals . . . Full name is Matthew Cody Carlson, born November 5, 1963 in Dallas, Texas.

NFL STATISTICS PASSING

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	PCT.	TD	INT	LG	TKLD	QB RAT.
1988	Houston	6-5	112	52	775	46.4	4	6	51t	10/72	59.2
1989	Houston	6-0	31	15	155	48.4	0	1	23	2/20	49.8
2-YR. TOTALS		12-5	143	67	930	46.9	4	7	51t	12/92	55.3
PLAYOFFS		0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

		RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD
1988	Houston	12	36	3.0	10	1
1989	Houston	3	-3	-1.0	0	0
2-YEAR TOTALS		15	33	2.8	10	1

ADDITIONAL STATS

Special Teams/Return Tackles: 1 in 1988

RAY CHILDRESS

DT/DE



79

Height 6-6
 Weight 276
 Born 10/20/62
 College . . Texas A&M
 How Acq. . . D1a, 1985
 NFL 6th Year



1989: Continued to show form that has elevated status as one of top defensive linemen in AFC . . . Started season's first 14 games before suffering fractured leg and missing final two regular season contests plus playoff matchup . . . For second season, served as Oiler defensive co-captain (with Robert Lyles) . . . Actually started first two games at NT in place of injured Doug Smith (knee) . . . For the fifth time in five pro seasons, paced all Oiler linemen in tackles . . . Ended up with 38 solos and 19 assists for 57 total tackles . . . Also had team-high 8½ QB sacks (-83 yds.), one fumble recovery, and one forced fumble . . . Sack total matched career-best set in 1988 and has now led or shared team lead in that category in each of last four seasons . . . Despite injury, earned UPI Second Team All-AFC honors . . . Helped Oilers rank second in AFC rushing defense (104.3 per game) . . . Over last two seasons, has been big reason why Houston has limited opponents to under 100 yards rushing in 20 of last 35 games . . . Had multiple-sack game with two (plus 6 tackles) in season-opening loss at Minnesota September 10 . . . Helped hold San Diego to 41 rushing yards and had key fumble recovery that led to go-ahead TD in 34-27 win September 17 . . . Was team leader with eight total hits in 23-13 defeat at New England October 8 . . . Tied career best by posting 2½ sacks for sixth multi-sack game of career in 35-31 edging of Lions November 5 . . . Following week, credited with six stops including 1½ QB drops in Monday night 26-24 win over Cincinnati . . . Suffered fractured fibula of right leg in 20-17 win over Tampa Bay December 10 . . . Was on two-man inactive list for remaining two games plus playoff loss, thus missing first non-strike games of career.

PRO: Possesses good size and quickness, plays well against the run and continues to make rapid progress in pass rush ability . . . Was selected last fall to Oilers' 30th Anniversary "Dream Team" . . . **1988:** Started all 16 games at LDE and finished with 60 tackles (45, 15) plus career-best (since tied) 8½ QB sacks (T-team lead, T-8th in AFC), seven fumble recoveries, and one forced fumble . . . Was most QB drops by an Oiler since Jesse Baker's 11 in 1984 . . . Seven FRs came within two of NFL record of nine set by Minnesota's Don Hultz in 1963 . . . Honors included Pro Bowl, UPI First Team All-AFC, World Almanac Second Team All-Pro, College and Pro Football Newsweekly Second Team All-Pro, and AP Honorable Mention All-Pro . . . Was major reason why Houston boasted AFC's top rushing defense (99.5 per game) . . . In season-opening (9/4) 17-14 OT win at Indianapolis, earned AFC Defensive Player of the Week honors with six solos, two sacks,

and key recovery of Gary Hogeboom fumble on Houston 18-yard line with score tied 14-14 . . . Had first career blocked PAT against Teddy Garcia of New England (9/25) . . . In 32-23 loss at Philadelphia (10/2), had seven tackles, a forced fumble, a fumble recovery, and a sack in what former Head Coach Jerry Glanville called "his best game ever" . . . Notched career best (since tied) 2½ sacks in 7-6 squeaker over Chiefs (10/9) . . . In 41-17 win over Washington (10/30), had team record three fumble recoveries (2 led to TDs) . . . Against Cleveland (11/7), recovered Bernie Kosar fumble with 61 seconds left in game to preserve 24-17 victory . . . Started both playoff games and had four tackles and a sack (in loss at Buffalo) . . . Received offer sheet from Chicago following season, but Oilers matched it . . . **1987:** Was starter in 13 games with linemen-leading 69 tackles (44, 25), two forced fumbles, and team-best six QB sacks . . . In season-opening 20-16 win over Rams (9/13), forced an Eric Dickerson fumble with 2:47 left to play and Oilers ahead by one . . . Had season-high 11 tackles and a sack versus Colts (11/29) . . . Started both playoff games and led all DLs with seven tackles plus a sack (vs. Seattle, 1/3) . . . By nationwide balloting, was one of ten finalists for Miller Lite NFL Defensive Lineman of the Year . . . **1986:** Started all 16 contests, finishing second (behind John Grimsley) on team with 172 total tackles (67 solos, team-leading 105 assists) while also leading team in QB sacks with five . . . Was named First Team All-Pro by Football News . . . Had nine games with double figure tackle totals . . . Had 19 total tackles against Detroit (10/5) and 20 versus the Raiders (10/26) . . . Was a finalist for AFC Defensive Player of the Week in 32-28 win over Bengals (11/9) after spearheading run defense that limited them to 46 yards on 23 carries . . . In season-ending 16-7 victory over Buffalo, had two sacks for second multi-sack game of career while also sharing field goal block with Mike Golic . . . **1985:** As a rookie, stepped right into Oilers' starting lineup and finished second on team in tackles with 135 (71, 64) to go along with 4½ QB sacks . . . Accomplishments earned First Team All-Rookie honors from Pro Football Writers of America and Football Digest, as well as runner-up status to Colts' Duane Bickett as NFLPA Defensive Rookie of the Year . . . Had seven games with double digit tackles, averaging 10.5 tackles per game over last six contests . . . Had multi-sack game (2) against Buffalo (11/10) . . . Chipped in with 12 tackles against Cleveland (12/15) . . . Was first of two first round picks by Oilers (3rd player overall) in 1985 . . . Was the first defensive player picked by Houston in the first round since Robert Brazile was chosen in 1975.

COLLEGE: Enjoyed standout career at Texas A&M that included 220 solos and 140 assists for 360 total tackles, 26 QB sacks, and nine fumble recoveries . . . In **senior** season, was credited with 124 tackles (68, 56) and ten sacks to earn First Team All-America honors from UPI and The Sporting News . . . Also was First-Team All-Southwest Conference and was one of the 12 finalists for Lombardi Trophy . . . Selected to play in Hula Bowl and Japan Bowl . . . Had more than ten tackles in seven of ten games in 1984 senior campaign, including career-best 26 against Arkansas . . . Won Sports Illustrated Defensive Player of the Week that year for performance against Texas Christian (16 tackles, 3 sacks) . . . Was also First Team All-SWC as **junior** with 117 tackles (82, 35) plus 15 sacks . . . Was twice AP Player of the Week in '83 versus Arkansas (17 tackles, 4 sacks) and Baylor (5 tackles, 2 sacks, 23-yd. int. return for TD) . . . Won starting job midway through **freshman** campaign . . . Majored in building construction.

PERSONAL: Along with wife Kara (1/5/84), couple now resides year-round in Houston . . . Owns construction business in Dallas and is also involved in apartment syndications and cattle ranching . . . Is a member of the Board of Directors of Ronald McDonald House and the American Heart Association . . . Hobbies include cattle ranching, golf, and travel . . . Lists favorite movie as "Chism," favorite TV show as "China Beach," and favorite book as "The King Ranch" . . . Enjoys listening to George Strait and Randy Travis . . . A financial buff, enjoys reading Fortune and Wall Street Journal . . . Attended J.J. Pearce High School in

Richardson, Texas, lettering in football and basketball . . . At Pearce, earned All-America, All-South, All-District, and All-State honors in senior season . . . Full name is Raymond Clay Childress, Jr., born October 20, 1962 in Memphis, Tennessee.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL	FUM. REC.	FUM. FOR.	QB SACK
1985	Houston	16-16	71	64	135	1	2	4½
1986	Houston	16-16	67	105	172	1	1	5
1987	Houston	13-13	44	25	69	1	2	6
1988	Houston	16-16	45	15	60	7	1	8½
1989	Houston	14-14	38	19	57	1	1	8½
5-YEAR TOTALS		75-75	265	228	493	11	7	32½
PLAYOFFS		4-4	10	1	11	0	0	2

ADDITIONAL STATS

Passes Defensed: 1 in 1985, 2 in 1986, 1 in 1987, 1 in 1988 for total of 5

Blocked FG: Shared with Mike Golic vs. Buffalo 12/21/86

Blocked PAT: vs. New England 9/25/88

BRUCE DAVIS

Tackle



77

Height 6-6
 Weight 315
 Born 6/21/56
 College UCLA
 How Acq. . . Trade, 1987
 NFL 12th Year



1989: For sixth time in 11-year career (2nd time with Oilers), started all 16 games at tackle . . . Was one of four Houston offensive linemen to accomplish that (Bruce Matthews, Mike Munchak, Dean Steinkuhler) . . . Has now started 43 consecutive non-strike regular season contests . . . Was prominent member of line that did not allow a QB sack in six games, the most sackless contests by Houston since 1978 . . . Made 100th career start in season-opening loss at Minnesota September 10 despite injured pectoral muscle . . . Helped Oilers gain season-best 483 total yards (most since 9/4/83 vs. Green Bay) in December 23 24-20 loss versus Browns . . . Started at usual LT spot in playoff loss to Pittsburgh . . . Underwent arthroscopies on both knees during this past off-season.

PRO: An outstanding pass protector, also gives Oilers veteran leadership . . . In 12th NFL season, has more league seniority than any other Oiler except for 14th-year DE Ezra Johnson . . . Has been a starter for nine of 11 previous NFL seasons . . . **1988:** Started all 16 games and, according to Oiler coaches, had Pro Bowl-caliber season, but presence of two other Houston linemen on that squad hurt chances . . . Offensive line allowed just 24 QB sacks which tied for fourth fewest in NFL . . . Helped Oilers' running game improve from 14th NFL ranking in 1987 to tie for fourth in '88 . . . Oilers improved sacks allowed by 50% since 1986 (48 in '86, 30 in '87) . . . Also started both Houston post-season contests . . . **1987:** Was acquired by the Oilers from the Raiders (11/5) in exchange for an '87 second round draft choice that was later re-acquired by Houston in Sean Jones trade . . . Started 11 regular season games including four for L.A. . . Players' strike ended streak of 107 consecutive games . . . Started both playoff games . . . **1986:** For second consecutive season, did not miss a start, playing all 16 games at left tackle . . . Ended season with fifth longest consecutive games played streak on Raiders (105) . . . **1985:** Started all 16 contests for Raiders with

15 coming at left tackle and one at right guard . . . Was named team's Offensive Lineman of the Year . . . **1984:** Saw action in all 16 matches with 15 starts . . . Also started playoff loss to Seahawks . . . **1983:** Was Raiders' starter for all 16 games at left tackle . . . Also started in post-season victories over Pittsburgh and Seattle plus Super Bowl XVIII win over Washington . . . **1982:** Took over starting left tackle spot from retiring Art Shell . . . Started all nine regular season games plus two playoff contests . . . **1981:** Saw considerable action in all 16 games, but did not have any starts . . . **1980:** Played in 14 regular season games plus four in the post-season including a 27-10 win over Philadelphia in Super Bowl XV . . . **1979:** As a rookie, played in 12 games for Raiders . . . Drafted by Raiders in eleventh round (294th overall) in 1979.

COLLEGE: Had four-year career at UCLA . . . Played first two seasons at nose tackle, starting as a sophomore . . . Was convinced to switch to offensive line following sophomore season by Bruin Head Coach Terry Donahue . . . Started at tackle in last two UCLA campaigns . . . As a **senior**, twice earned Lineman of the Week honors . . . During collegiate career, played in Rose, Liberty, and Fiesta bowls while also appearing in Challenge Bowl all-star game . . . Holds B.S. in sociology.

PERSONAL: Married to Lorna, couple resides in Houston with daughter Jennifer and sons Bruce II and Ian . . . Worked in off-season as a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch . . . Is very active in community service work, having donated time to Cystic Fibrosis (Southern California Sports Chairman), American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, Ronald McDonald House, Special Olympics, and Los Angeles County "Stay in School" program . . . Is also on the Board of Directors of the Clear Lake YMCA . . . Hobbies include photography and bicycle riding . . . Lists favorite movie as "Top Gun," favorite TV show as "McNeil-Lehrer Report," and favorite recording artists as Al Jarreau and Sade . . . Has three brothers who played college football (UCLA, Richmond, Virginia Union) and one who played basketball . . . Attended Lackey High School in Marbury, Maryland, lettering in football, basketball, track, and wrestling . . . Earned All-State and All-America honors in football and was all-league in basketball . . . Full name is Bruce Edward Davis, born June 21, 1956 in Rutherfordton, North Carolina.

NFL STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS: 1979: 12/0, 1980: 14/0, 1981: 16/0, 1982: 9/9, 1983: 16/16, 1984: 16/15, 1985: 16/16, 1986: 16/16, 1987: 11/11, 1988: 16/16, 1989: 16/16. **11-YEAR TOTALS: 158/115 (P-16/12).**

DOUG DAWSON

Guard/Center



66

Height 6-3
Weight 275
Born 12/27/61
College Texas
How Acq. . . . FA, 1990
NFL 3rd Year



1989: Did not play football last season . . . Has not actually played in a game since suffering major achilles injury in 1986 . . . Was NFL starter prior to injury . . . Is now fully recovered and is expected to compete for back-up guard or center spot.

PRO: Possesses all necessary tools for offensive lineman . . . Has size, strength, and intelligence . . . Was with Cardinals for three years . . . **1988:** Did not play football due to achilles

rehabilitation . . . **1987:** Following achilles rehab, did not pass Cardinals' training camp physical and was waived (8/10) . . . Actually signed with Oilers day after being waived by Cardinals, but could not pass Houston physical . . . **1986:** After recovery from foot fracture, was again ticketed for starting right guard spot . . . Sustained severe achilles injury in season-opener versus Rams (9/7) . . . Was placed on injured reserve and remained there for duration of season . . . **1985:** Started all 16 games for Cardinals at right guard . . . Won job following retirement of Terry Stieve . . . Was key member of line that helped Stump Mitchell rush for 1006 yards and Neil Lomax pass for 3214 yards . . . **1984:** Appeared in 15 games for St. Louis with one start . . . Also saw considerable special teams action . . . Played extensively at guard in game with Giants (12/9) following injury to Stieve, then got first NFL start in season finale (12/16) versus Redskins . . . Drafted by Cardinals in second round (45th overall) in 1984.

COLLEGE: Enjoyed standout four-year career at Texas . . . Considered one of top offensive linemen in Longhorn annals . . . As a **senior**, served as UT captain and accolades included First Team All-Southwest Conference plus consensus All-America honors . . . Also received SWC American Spirit Award, symbolic of "utmost in scholarship, sportsmanship, leadership, and football skills" (Oiler teammate Cody Carlson also won this) . . . Was also Academic All-America . . . Helped Longhorns post 11-0 record capped by rout of Texas A&M . . . **Junior** honors included AP/UPI Second Team All-SWC selection . . . During **sophomore** campaign, produced several key blocks in 'Horns' 14-12 victory over Alabama in Cotton Bowl . . . Used mostly as a reserve as a **freshman**, but won starting job for good in Bluebonnet Bowl against North Carolina . . . Has B.S. in petroleum engineering.

PERSONAL: Single, resides year-round in Houston . . . Is principal owner of Douglas Dawson & Associates which deals in insurance and investment planning . . . Is very active in community work, being involved with Brookwood Community Center, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Diabetes Awareness, and Cystic Fibrosis Foundation . . . Also works for "Texas Ex-es," a group that raises scholarship funds for University of Texas . . . Hobbies include playing basketball and tennis . . . Lists favorite movie as "Die Hard," favorite TV show as "L.A. Law," and favorite book as The Bible . . . Enjoys listening to Stevie Wonder . . . Attended Memorial High School in Houston, lettering in football and baseball . . . Full name is Douglas Arlin Dawson, born December 27, 1961 in Houston, Texas.

NFL STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS: 1984: 15/1, 1985: 16/16, 1986: 1/1. **3-YEAR TOTALS:** 32/18

CRIS DISHMAN

Cornerback



28

Height 6-1
 Weight 178
 Born 8/13/65
 College Purdue
 How Acq. D5a, 1988
 NFL 3rd Year



1989: Seeing extensive action at cornerback as well as on special teams, appeared in all 16 regular season games . . . Finished with 27 solos and three assists for 30 total tackles . . . Also added four solos and three assists on special teams . . . Tied for second

on club in interceptions with four and was third in passes defended with 11 . . . Had a touchdown, a fumble recovery, and a blocked field goal . . . In 47-41 OT loss to Buffalo September 24, recovered Bubba McDowell's blocked punt (by John Kidd) and returned it seven yards for TD . . . Notched first career interception off Mike Tomczak throw (led to TD) and deflected Maury Buford punt (23 yds.) in 33-28 victory at Chicago October 15 . . . Replaced Patrick Allen at RCB in first half and also blocked Nick Lowery FG attempt in loss at Kansas City November 26 . . . Helped seal December 3 23-16 road victory over Steelers with interception of Bubby Brister pass . . . Tied season high with five stops plus had an interception of Vinny Testaverde pass (31 yd. return that set up TD) as Oilers beat Bucs 20-17 December 10 . . . The following week, got extensive playing time at CB and forced and recovered PR Richard Carey fumble in loss at Cincinnati . . . Had two tackles and a pass break-up in playoff loss to Steelers.

PRO: Very fast, has been timed at 4.39 in 40-yard dash . . . Exceptional athlete who excels in one-on-one coverage . . . **1988:** As a rookie, played in 15 games with pair of starts and was prime contributor to resurgence of Oiler special teams . . . Had 12 solos and nine special teams stops to go with a forced fumble, a fumble recovery, and five passes defended . . . Both starts came in place of Steve Brown, who suffered pulled hamstring in season-opener at Indianapolis (9/4) . . . First career starts thus came in 38-35 win over Raiders (9/11) and in loss to Jets (9/18) . . . In 34-14 win at Pittsburgh (10/16), blocked a Harry Newsome punt and recovered it on Steeler two-yard line (Allen Pinkett scored TD) . . . That was one of two Oiler blocked punts in that game (Eugene Seale had other) . . . Oilers ended up tying NFL record for blocked punts in a season with five . . . Was Houston's special teams player of the game in 41-6 rout of Cincinnati December 11 . . . Appeared in both playoff contests and had one tackle . . . Drafted by Oilers with first of two fifth round selections (125th overall) in 1988.

COLLEGE: Played three years at Purdue, starting in 33 of 34 games played . . . Statistical totals in Boilermaker career included 146 solos, 23 assists (169 total tackles), nine interceptions, 30 passes defended (2nd in school history), two forced fumbles, and one fumble recovery . . . As a **senior**, paced the secondary with 67 tackles (61, 6) and also had career bests in interceptions (4) and pass break-ups (13) . . . Against Louisville, held opposing WR to no receptions while also contributing 12 tackles and three pass knock-downs . . . In 1986 pre-season drills, was moved to wide receiver, but ended up sitting out **junior** season to concentrate on academics . . . In **sophomore** year, started at LCB and had 54 tackles (47, 7), three pick-offs, and eight passes defended . . . As a **freshman**, started every game, registering 48 total stops (38, 10), a pair of interceptions, and nine pass bat-downs . . . Had season-high 11 tackles against Wisconsin . . . Was red-shirted as a freshman receiver in 1983 and was moved to CB following season . . . Also participated in track at Purdue and in Big Ten Indoor Meet, finished second in the 60 meters and third in 300 meters . . . Majored in criminal justice.

PERSONAL: Single, splits off-season between Houston and Louisville . . . Has donated extensive time to Big Brothers/Big Sisters Foundation . . . Hobbies include swimming and listening to music . . . Lists favorite movie as "Rambo," favorite TV show as "The Cosby Show," and favorite recording artist as Michael Jackson . . . Has brother Colan who played basketball at Kentucky State . . . Attended DeSales High School in Louisville, lettering in football, track, and basketball . . . As a senior, was voted top H.S. player in Kentucky by one poll while earning All-State honors . . . Full name is Cris Edward Dishman, born August 13, 1965 in Louisville, Kentucky.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL	FUM. FUM.			
						REC.	FOR.	INT.	YDS.
1988	Houston	15-2	21	0	21	1	1	0	0
1989	Houston	16-0	31	6	37	1	1	4	31
2-YEAR TOTALS		31-2	52	6	58	2	2	4	31
PLAYOFFS		3-0	3	0	3	0	0	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATS

Passes Defensed: 5 in 1988, 11 in 1989 for total of 16
Touchdown: 7 yd. blocked punt rec. vs. Buffalo 9/24/89
Blocked Punt: vs. Pittsburgh 10/16/88
Blocked FG: vs. Kansas City 11/26/89

CURTIS DUNCAN

Wide Receiver	<h1 style="font-size: 2em;">80</h1>	
	<p>Height 5-11 Weight 184 Born 1/26/65 College . Northwestern How Acq. . . D10, 1987 NFL 4th Year</p>	

1989: Enjoyed most productive season in Oilers' four wide-out offense . . . Played in all 16 regular season games and also had first career start . . . Finished with career highs in receptions (43, 4th on team), yards (613, 4th on team), touchdowns (5, T-3rd), and long catch (55, longest on team in '89) . . . Led team in receptions in three games and in yards twice . . . Caught six passes for 69 yards in 47-41 OT loss to Bills September 24 . . . Forced CB Donnell Woolford into fourth quarter pass interference in end zone in Oilers' 33-28 come-from-behind win at Chicago October 15 . . . Snagged three balls for career-best 86 yards (including 51-yd. catch) in 27-0 whitewash of Pittsburgh October 22 . . . In October 29 28-17 loss at Cleveland, had longest reception of career with 55-yard grab . . . Got first NFL start in place of injured Ernest Givins (ankle) in loss at Kansas City November 26 . . . Went over 1000 career receiving yard mark with 18-yard TD catch in 23-16 win at Pittsburgh December 3 . . . Had career-best seven receptions for 85 yards in 24-20 loss to Browns December 23 . . . In post-season loss to Steelers, caught two balls for 15 yards.

PRO: Possesses good hands, runs accurate routes, and has surprising speed . . . One of team's top deep threats . . . **1988:** Played in all 16 games, finishing third on team in receptions (22) and yards (302) with one score . . . Also returned four punts for 47 yards and a kickoff for 34 yards . . . In loss to Steelers (12/4), took over as team's punt returner following elbow injury to Willie Drewrey, who had taken over in previous week for injured Kenny Johnson . . . Had season-best 36-yard catch and only TD of season (13 yds.) plus team season high 26-yard PR in 41-6 romp over Cincinnati (12/11) . . . Appeared in both playoff games and had three receptions for 42 yards . . . **1987:** Played in ten games as a rookie and was third on club with 237 yards and fourth with 13 catches . . . 18.2-yard per-catch average was second on team while five TD receptions ranked third . . . Had touchdown catch on 38.5% of receptions . . . Also returned 28 kickoffs for 546 yards (19.5 avg.) to finish eighth in AFC . . . Along with Denver's Ricky Nattiel, was a Football Digest First Team All-Rookie selection . . . In 37-33 win over Atlanta (10/25), caught two passes for 55 yards with both snags going for touchdowns . . . In that game, caught 14-yarder in back corner of end zone with 27 seconds left

to win contest . . . Was thus first Oiler to have two TD catches in one game since Drew Hill did it versus Colts (12/22/85) . . . In 31-29 win at Cincinnati (11/1), had four kickoff returns for 120 yards including 62-yarder that began Oilers' comeback from 15-point fourth quarter deficit and was longest Houston KO return of season (longest since Steve Brown's 93-yarder vs. Browns, 12/11/83) . . . At one point in season, five of eight catches went for touchdowns . . . Long catch of year was 48-yarder versus Cleveland (11/22) . . . Missed two games due to strained knee ligaments suffered in game with Colts (11/29) . . . Had season-best four catches for 32 yards in playoff loss at Denver (1/10) . . . Drafted by Oilers in tenth round (258th overall) in 1987.

COLLEGE: Played four seasons at Northwestern, winning letters in last three . . . Career receiving totals included 67 catches for 1159 yards (17.3 avg.) and six touchdowns . . . On kickoffs, returned 50 for 1308 yards and an outstanding 26.2-yard average . . . As a **senior**, earned AP/UPI Honorable Mention All-Big Ten honors with 29 receptions for 437 yards (15.1 avg.) and two scores . . . Was second in the conference and 12th in nation with 24.8-yard KO average . . . Was also Honorable Mention All-Big Ten as a **junior**, ending up with career-high 31 catches for 498 yards (16.1 avg.) and three touchdowns . . . Ranked third in country in kickoff returns with 27.2-yard mark on 11 tries for 299 yards . . . Had best '85 game against Northern Illinois with eight receptions for 173 yards plus 77-yard kickoff return . . . **Sophomore** totals included six catches for 171 yards (28.5 avg.) while finishing fifth in nation with 27.3-yard KO mark on 17 returns for 464 yards . . . Had school record 99-yard TD return that season against Indiana . . . In limited **freshman** play, caught one pass for 53 yards and averaged 24.8 yards on kick returns . . . Was also member of Wildcats' track team, specializing in 300-yard dash . . . Holds B.S. in business/pre-law.

PERSONAL: Married to Meredith (6/11/88), couple resides in Houston . . . Worked this past off-season for Enterprise Capital Corp. . . . Also spends considerable off-season time giving anti-drug talks to school children . . . Hobbies include reading, jogging, and writing poetry . . . Lists favorite movie "Rocky IV," favorite TV show as "The Cosby Show," and favorite book as The Bible . . . Attended Redford High School in Detroit, lettering in football and track . . . Was All-City, team captain, and MVP as a senior . . . Was two-time state finalist in 100 and 200-meter dashes . . . Full name is Curtis Everett Duncan, born January 26, 1965 in Detroit, Michigan.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG.	TD
1987	Houston	10-0	13	237	18.2	48	5
1988	Houston	16-0	22	302	13.7	36	1
1989	Houston	16-1	43	613	14.3	55	5
3-YEAR TOTALS		42-1	78	1152	14.8	55	11
PLAYOFFS		5-0	9	89	9.9	18	0

KICKOFF RETURNS						PUNT RETURNS						
YEAR	TEAM	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD	NO.	FC	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD
1987	Hou.	28	546	19.5	62	0	8	2	23	2.9	9	0
1988	Hou.	1	34	34.0	34	0	4	2	47	11.8	26	0
1989	Hou.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
3-YR. TOTALS		29	580	20.0	62	0	12	4	70	5.8	26	0
PLAYOFFS		0	0	0	0	0	1	4	6	6.0	6	0

ADDITIONAL STATS

Tackles: 1-0-1 in 1988, 3-0-3 in 1989 for total of 4-0-4

Rushing: 1 for 0 yds. vs. Tampa Bay 12/10/89

ERIC FAIRS

Linebacker

51



Height 6-3
 Weight 244
 Born 2/17/64
 College . . . Memphis St.
 How Acq. . . . FA, 1986
 NFL 5th Year

1989: Played in all 16 games and had first three starts of four-year career in place of injured Robert Lyles (knee) . . . Also continued role as one of Oilers' top special teamers . . . From LB spot, finished with 22 solos and 11 assists for 33 total tackles and one pass break-up . . . Had first QB sacks of career, ending up with 2½ while also tying for team lead in fumble recoveries with two . . . Tied with Tracey Eaton for second in special teams hits with 12 (9, 3) behind Eugene Seale's 17 . . . Recorded first NFL sack in 34-27 win at San Diego September 17 . . . Had season-best three special teams tackles in 26-24 edging of Cincinnati November 13 . . . Replaced Lyles following injury in second quarter of 23-7 besting of Raiders November 19 and had four tackles, a QB drop, and recovered Vince Evans fumble (forced by Bubba McDowell) in fourth quarter that sealed victory . . . Got first league start in loss at Kansas City November 26 and tied for team lead (with William Fuller) while posting career-best seven tackles . . . In playoff loss to Steelers December 31, had sack of QB Bubby Brister (15 yd. loss) plus two ST tackles.

PRO: Is one of team's top special teams performers while continuing to show marked improvement at linebacker . . . **1988:** One of main factors behind vast improvement of special teams, finished second in ST tackles (behind Eugene Seale) with 18 while seeing action in all 16 games . . . From LB spot, had eight solos and a fumble recovery . . . Got second of two blocked punts by Oilers on John Teltschik in game at Philadelphia (10/2) and was credited with safety on that block when ball traveled out of end zone . . . In 41-17 triumph over Redskins (10/30), had fumble recovery while credited with career-best five special teams tackles . . . Top tackle game at LB came with four solos in 38-20 win over Phoenix (11/13) . . . Played in both post-season games and had one ST tackle . . . **1987:** Performed in all 12 non-strike contests, finishing with five solos and four assists at LB while leading team in special teams tackles with ten (8, 2) . . . In Oilers' 31-29 comeback win at Cincinnati (11/1), had team season-high of five special teams tackles . . . Saw extensive action at linebacker in loss to Browns (11/22) due to injuries to John Grimsley and Al Smith . . . Played in both playoff games and led team in special teams tackles . . . **1986:** Was not drafted, originally signed by Oilers prior to '86 pre-season . . . Was released on final cut-down (9/1), but was re-signed (10/2) following injury to Frank Bush . . . Saw action in 12 games, primarily on special teams, ending up with 11 solos and four assists . . . Led all special teamers with three stops versus Miami (11/2) and got playing time at LB versus Chargers (12/7).

COLLEGE: Enjoyed outstanding career at Memphis State . . . A four-year starter for the Tigers, career statistics included 266 solos and 169 assists for 435 total tackles, 10½ quarterback sacks, and 32 tackles for losses of 118 yards . . . As a **senior** in 1985, earned AP Honorable Mention All-America honors as well as being named First Team All-South Independent and First Team All-Metro Conference . . . Senior figures included 143 tackles (96, 47), two QB drops, two interceptions, and ten tackles for losses . . . Top senior game came versus Tennessee with 18 tackles . . . **Junior** honors included Sporting News All-America

Checklist, First Team All-Metro, and Second Team All-South Independent with 94 stops (42, 52), 6½ sacks, and 17 tackles for losses . . . That season, had 14 tackle, one sack effort versus North Carolina and 14 tackle, two sack outing against Southwestern Louisiana . . . Was First Team All-Conference and Second Team All-South Independent as a 1983 **sophomore** with 82 solos and 40 assists, two fumble recoveries, two QB sacks, and two interceptions . . . Contributed 76 total tackles as a **freshman** (46, 30) . . . Majored in criminal justice.

PERSONAL: Single, now resides in Houston year-round . . . Hobbies include bowling, basketball, and traveling . . . Lists favorite movies as "House Party" and "Hard to Kill," favorite TV shows as "Sanford and Son" and "The Arsenio Hall Show," and favorite book as "Jet" . . . Enjoys listening to The O'Jays and Isley Brothers . . . Attended Northside High School in Memphis, lettering in football, basketball, and track . . . Was AP/UPI First Team All-State as a senior and was named Memphis Commercial Appeal Player of The Year in 1981 . . . Full name is Eric Jerome Fairs, born February 17, 1964 in Memphis, Tennessee.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL	FUM. REC.	QB SACK
1986	Houston	12-0	11	4	15	0	0
1987	Houston	12-0	13	6	19	0	0
1988	Houston	16-0	26	0	26	1	0
1989	Houston	16-3	31	14	45	2	2½
4-YEAR TOTALS		56-3	81	24	105	3	2½
PLAYOFFS		5-0	4	1	5	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATS

Blocked Punt: vs. Philadelphia 10/2/88

Safety: vs. Philadelphia 10/2/88

Passes Defensed: 1 in 1989

BERNARD FORD

Wide Receiver



88

Height 5-10
 Weight 176
 Born 2/27/66
 College Central Florida
 How Acq. . . FA-B, 1990
 NFL 2nd Year



1989: Signed by the Oilers as a "Plan B" free agent this past March 26 after being left unprotected by Dallas Cowboys . . . As a rookie in '89, played in ten games with one start and caught seven passes for 78 yards (11.1 avg.) with one touchdown . . . Had initially gone to training camp with Buffalo and was signed to Dallas' developmental squad (9/7) after being waived by Bills (9/4) . . . Was activated by Cowboys on October 15 prior to week #6 . . . In first pro game versus Rams (Monday night) October 16, got only TD of season (10 yds.) while catching three balls for 28 yards . . . Only start of campaign came in loss to Phoenix October 29 . . . In contest at Philadelphia December 10, had two catches for 35 yards (including season-long 21 yds.) and also returned blocked field goal attempt 51 yards.

PRO: Very quick, has elusive moves as receiver while also being kick-blocking threat on special teams . . . Runs a 4.34 in 40-yard dash . . . **1988:** Spent entire season on injured reserve (8/15) for Buffalo due to shoulder problem . . . Had impressive training camp prior to injury . . . Drafted by Bills in third round (65th overall) in 1988.

COLLEGE: Enjoyed three outstanding seasons at Central Florida after playing one year at Marion Military Institute Junior College in Alabama . . . Three-year statistics for the Knights included 111 receptions for 2138 yards (19.3 avg.) and 20 touchdowns while also rushing 20 times for 125 yards (6.3 avg.) . . . Had 33 kickoff returns for 654 yards (19.8 avg.), punted 20 times for 37.5 average, and completed three of five passes for 76 yards . . . Set school record with 11 career blocked kicks while ranking second in CFU annals in both receptions and yards . . . As a **senior**, had career-highs in receptions (68, 2nd in nation), yards (1180), and TDs (12) while also blocking three kicks and returning 16 KO's for 360 yards (22.5 avg.) . . . Was finalist for Harlon Hill Trophy, symbolic of top player in Division II . . . Also earned invitation to Blue-Gray Game and was Kodak First Team All-America . . . Set school record against Elon with 14 catches (140 yds.) . . . Had six receptions for 143 yards against Bethune-Cookman and eight snags for 159 yards versus Eastern Kentucky . . . Had 85 reception yards, completed a pass (35 yds.), punted, blocked a punt, and returned kickoffs in game with Georgia Southern . . . Against West Georgia, caught 12 passes for 197 yards and three TDs . . . Following week versus N.W. Missouri State, set school records for receiving yards (208) and TDs (4, including 87-yarder) on 11 receptions . . . Had 14 catches for 223 yards and one score in pair of NCAA playoff games . . . **Junior** numbers included 30 catches for 653 yards (21.8 avg.) and eight TDs while returning 15 KO's for 289 yards and blocking three kicks . . . Had pair of TDs against West Georgia while top '86 game came with seven snags for 104 yards and a score versus Wichita State . . . Caught 13 balls for 305 yards (23.5 avg.), punted 13 times for 36.5 average, and blocked five kicks in **sophomore** season . . . In **freshman** JuCo season, averaged 30.3 yards on 12 receptions for 364 yards and five scores . . . Had four grabs for 176 yards and three TDs against Auburn freshman . . . Majored in marketing.

PERSONAL: Has two children including daughter LaShonda (8/21/83) and son Bernard Jr. (2/27/85) and splits off-season between Houston and Oviedo, Florida . . . Owns a magazine in Florida and spent good portion of off-season involved in that . . . Charity-wise, is very involved in working with and sponsoring Eagle Scouts . . . Hobbies include writing poetry, playing pool, swimming, and reading . . . Lists favorite movie as "Do the Right Thing," favorite TV shows as "The Cosby Show" and "A Different World," and favorite book as Donald Trump's "The Art of the Deal" . . . Enjoys listening to Luther Vandross . . . Attended Crisp County High School in Georgia, lettering in football, basketball, and track . . . Was three-time All-State in track . . . Full name is K. Bernard Ford, born February 27, 1966 in Cordele, Georgia.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LONG	TD
1989	Dallas	10-1	7	78	11.1	21	1

ADDITIONAL STATS

Blocked FG Return: 51 yds. vs. Philadelphia 12/10/89

WILLIAM FULLER

Defensive End

95



Height 6-3
 Weight 269
 Born 3/8/62
 College . . No. Carolina
 How Acq. Trade, 1986
 NFL 5th Year



1989: Continued to emerge as top-notch defensive end who can play every down instead of being utilized just as pass rush specialist . . . Played in 15 games with eight starts, four at right end and four at left end . . . Contributed 31 solos and 11 assists for 42 total tackles (2nd among DLs), 6½ QB sacks (2nd on club), four pass break-ups (led all DLs for second year in row), and one forced fumble . . . Started first two games at LE in place of Ray Childress, who moved to NT due to knee injury to Doug Smith . . . Matched career high with 2½ QB sacks (also 9/11/88 vs. Raiders) to go with five tackles in 47-41 OT loss to Bills September 24 . . . Deflected Dan Marino pass that was intercepted by CB Richard Johnson in 39-7 rout of Miami October 1 . . . Spent October 29 game at Cleveland on two-man inactive list due to ankle injury . . . Recorded fourth multi-sack game of career with pair against Boomer Esiason in 26-24 edging of Cincinnati November 13 . . . In loss at K.C. November 26, started at right end in place of injured Richard Byrd (back) and tied for team lead with season-best seven total tackles . . . Moved back to LE in place of injured Childress (leg) for final two regular season games plus playoff loss . . . Had another sack of Esiason in loss at Cincinnati December 17, then had six tackles and a pass defended in post-season game.

PRO: Excellent pass rusher who played first two seasons in USFL before coming to NFL . . . **1988:** Appeared as sub in season-opener, then started remaining 15 regular season games at right end . . . Statistics included 56 total tackles (40, 16), 8½ QB sacks, a linemen-leading eight pass bat-downs, one interception, and a forced fumble . . . Tied with Ray Childress for team's sack lead which tied for eighth in AFC and was most by an Oiler since Jesse Baker's 11 in 1984 . . . Was prime reason why Oilers tied for third in AFC sacks . . . In opening 17-14 OT win at Indianapolis (9/4), had four tackles, 1½ sacks, and forced a Gary Hogeboom fumble (recovered by Childress) at the Houston 18-yard line with the score tied 14-14 . . . Had outstanding game in 38-35 edging of Raiders (9/11) with five stops and career-best (since tied) 2½ QB drops . . . Got first NFL interception off Steve Grogan pass in Oilers' 31-6 triumph over Patriots (9/25) . . . In 41-6 beating of Cincinnati (12/11), led all players with personal-best ten tackles plus a sack . . . Started both Houston playoff games and notched five tackles . . . **1987:** Appeared in all 12 non-strike games with one start, ending up with 22 tackles (13, 9), two sacks, and three pass bat-downs . . . Had first NFL multi-sack game with pair against Buffalo (9/20) . . . Got first NFL start versus Cincinnati (11/1) in place of injured Richard Byrd . . . Played in both playoff games with one assist . . . **1986:** Acquired by Oilers from Rams (9/18) along with Kent Hill, the Rams' number one draft choice in 1987 and '88, and L.A.'s fifth round selection in '87 in exchange for rights to QB Jim Everett . . . Finished with 22 tackles (9, 13), a sack, and three pass bat-downs in 13 games . . . In OT loss at Cleveland (11/30), had season-high ten tackles, then had first NFL sack versus Vikings (Wade Wilson, 12/14) . . . **1985:** Playing for Baltimore Stars, earned Sporting News First Team All-USFL honors, finishing season with 8½ QB sacks for 102 yards in losses plus four fumble recoveries . . . Helped lead team to 28-24 win over Oakland in league championship game . . . **1984:** Was territorial selection of then-Philadelphia Stars . . .

As a rookie, appeared in 13 games with 12 starts, contributing 34 solos and 23 assists, one QB drop, and one fumble recovery . . . Missed five games due to broken ankle suffered against Los Angeles (5/13) . . . Top game came versus Washington (3/4) with eight tackles . . . Also started all three post-season games and had a sack in 28-3 title game victory over Arizona.

COLLEGE: Was outstanding defensive lineman at North Carolina . . . As a **senior**, had 54 solos and 27 assists (81 total), and led team in QB sacks (5) and tackles for losses (17 for -35) . . . Honors that season included Football Writers, Football News, and Playboy First Team All-America, plus All-America accolades from Walter Camp, AP, UPI, and Sporting News . . . Was also First Team All-ACC choice and Tar Heels' Defensive MVP . . . **Junior** stats included 59 total stops (43, 16), six sacks, and seven tackles for losses . . . Was a finalist for prestigious Outland and Lombardi trophies . . . Junior honors included All-America recognition from Sporting News and Football News, as well as being First Team All-ACC and team Defensive MVP . . . As a **sophomore**, led Tar Heels in tackles with 84 (60, 24), in sacks with nine, and in tackles for losses with 13 to earn All-ACC selection . . . Holds B.S. in psychology.

PERSONAL: Married to Precilla, couple resides in Houston with daughters Karen (3/9/84) and Krystal (8/4/88) . . . Previously worked in off-season for University of North Carolina's Educational Foundation . . . Is active volunteer for Boy's Clubs of America and the Special Olympics . . . Hobbies include fishing and playing pool . . . Lists favorite movies as "Wall Street" and "Coming to America," favorite TV shows as "The Arsenio Hall Show" and "Different World," and favorite books as Donald Trump's "The Art of the Deal" and "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr." . . . Enjoys listening to Cameo, Sade, and Anita Baker . . . Attended Indian River High School in Chesapeake, Virginia, lettering in football, basketball, and track . . . Full name is William Henry Fuller, Jr., born March 8, 1962 in Norfolk, Virginia.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL	FUM. REC.	FUM. FOR.	QB SACK
1986	Houston	13-0	9	13	22	0	0	1
1987	Houston	12-1	13	9	22	1	0	2
1988	Houston	16-15	40	16	56	0	2	8½
1989	Houston	15-8	31	11	42	0	1	6½
4-YEAR TOTALS		56-24	93	49	142	1	3	18
PLAYOFFS		5-3	5	7	12	0	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATS

Passes Defensed: 3 in 1986, 3 in 1987, 7 in 1988, 4 in 1989 for total of 17
Interception: vs. New England 9/25/88

MARK GARALCZYK

Def. Tackle

97

Height 6-5
 Weight 272
 Born 8/12/64
 College . . W. Michigan
 How Acq. . FA-B, 1989
 NFL 3rd Year



1989: Spent the entire season on injured reserve (8/24) due to ankle injury . . . Had been a "Plan B" signing for Oilers, inking contract on March 27 . . . Was left unprotected by New York Jets.

PRO: Has good speed for size . . . **1988:** Overall, played in 14

games with nine solos and three assists for 12 total hits, one forced fumble, and 1/2 QB sack . . . Began season with Phoenix and played seven games for Cardinals with three tackles before being waived (10/24) . . . Claimed by Jets the next day and appeared in seven games for New York . . . Played both left and right end in Jets' four-man line, ending up with nine tackles . . . Jets' debut versus Steelers (10/30) was top game with four tackles and 1/2 sack . . . **1987:** Played in 11 games for Cardinals with three starts, compiling 18 total tackles (17, 1), 2 1/2 QB sacks, a forced fumble, and a fumble recovery . . . Began season on injured reserve (9/8) due to bruised thigh . . . Was activated (10/2) just prior to making NFL starting debut against Redskins (10/4) and notching four tackles . . . Top game of NFL career came versus Saints (10/11) with eight solos and two QB sacks . . . Also forced a fumble in that contest that was returned 29 yards for a TD by Leonard Smith as Cardinals won 24-19 . . . Got additional playing time after Mark Duda was slow recovering from knee injury . . . Was selected by Cardinals in sixth round (146th overall) in 1987.

COLLEGE: Had three-year career at Western Michigan after making team as sophomore walk-on . . . Finished with 199 solos and 103 assists for 302 total tackles, 17 QB sacks, and two fumble recoveries . . . As a **senior**, notched team-leading 102 tackles (72, 30), six sacks, and 17 tackles for losses to earn First Team All-Mid American Conference accolades . . . Had season-best 16 stops and a sack against Ohio University and 13 tackles versus Kent State . . . As a **junior**, contributed 94 tackles (62, 32) and career-best seven sacks . . . Was First Team All-Mid American Conference selection and was also Third Team All-America . . . Earned conference Defensive Player of the Week honors with 13 tackles against Central Michigan . . . Also had career-best 17 hits in game with Bowling Green in '85 . . . In **sophomore** campaign, notched personal best 106 stops (65, 41) plus four QB drops . . . Had 15 tackles and two sacks against Miami of Ohio . . . Is three credits short of degree in communications/public relations.

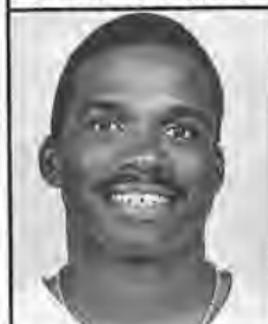
PERSONAL: Married to Sue (4/15/89), couple spends off-season in Fraser, Michigan . . . Spent past off-season coaching Little League and working towards degree . . . Lists favorite movie as "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles," favorite TV show as "Cheers," and favorite book as "Pet Sematary" . . . Attended Fraser (Mich.) High School, lettering in football, track, wrestling, and basketball . . . Was captain of Detroit Free Press All-Metro team as offensive and defensive tackle . . . Full name is Mark Patrick Garalczyk, born August 12, 1964 in Detroit, Michigan.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL	FUM. REC.	FUM. FOR.	QB SACK
1987	St. Louis	11-3	17	1	18	1	1	2 1/2
1988	Phoe.-N.Y.J.	14-0	9	3	12	0	1	1/2
1989	Houston				INJURED RESERVE			
2-YEAR TOTALS		25-3	26	4	30	1	2	3

ERNEST GIVINS

Wide Receiver



81

Height 5-9
 Weight 172
 Born 9/3/64
 College Louisville
 How Acq. D2, 1986
 NFL 5th Year



1989: Continued to enhance reputation as perhaps the NFL's

best "after-the-catch" receiver . . . One of league's most exciting receivers, enjoyed another solid season in '89 . . . Started 15 games and had 55 receptions (2nd on team behind Drew Hill) for 794 yards (14.4 avg.) and three TDs . . . Was fourth time in four-year career with over 50 catches and as Oiler runner-up in receptions . . . For third time in four years, had highest per-catch average among Oilers with 15 or more catches . . . In individual games, led team in receptions six times and in yards three times . . . Has now moved up to fourth place on both Oilers' all-time receptions list (229) and receiving yards chart (3765) . . . With fourth quarter catch at Minnesota September 10, went over 3000-yard mark . . . Scored most spectacular Oiler TD in recent memory with 26-yard pass play that culminated with somersault into end zone in 47-41 OT loss to Buffalo September 24 . . . In October 8 loss at New England, finished with five snags for 128 yards including season-best 48-yard catch . . . Suffered mild concussion on hit by Mike Singletary in 33-28 win at Chicago the following week, but returned to game in second half . . . Caught 200th career pass in third quarter of 27-0 whitewash of Steelers October 22 . . . Injured ankle in second quarter of 23-7 triumph over Raiders November 19 and thus missed only game of season following week at Kansas City . . . In regular season finale versus Cleveland December 23, tied season high with six catches for 75 yards while also recovering fumble on infamous lateral by Brown LB Clay Matthews . . . In one of best games of career, caught personal best 11 balls for 136 yards and two TDs (18, 9 yds.) in wild card loss to Pittsburgh December 31.

PRO: A speedy, big-play performer who has ability to turn a game around . . . Has produced a 100-yard game in 18.6% of 59 regular season games played in (total of 11) . . . **1988:** Started all 16 games and finished second on team (behind Drew Hill) with 60 receptions (8th in AFC) for 976 yards (5th in AFC) and five scores . . . Was club leader with 16.3-yard per-catch average and shared club lead with Hill for most 100-yard games with four . . . For the second year in a row, combined with Hill for most receiving yards (2117) of any duo in NFL . . . During course of season, led team in receptions in seven games and in yards seven times . . . Went over 2000-yard receiving mark in just 28th NFL game in opening day OT win at Indianapolis (9/4) . . . In 38-35 win over Raiders (9/11), had personal regular season best nine catches for 108 yards and TD . . . Had key play in that game with 14-yard fourth-and-ten catch in Houston's winning drive . . . Was shut out against New England (9/25) for only time in NFL career . . . In loss at Philadelphia (10/2), was knocked unconscious by Eagle S Andre Waters and spent night in Philly as precaution . . . As Oilers defeated Cardinals 38-20 (11/20), snagged five balls for 118 yards while producing first multi-TD game (2) plus season-best 46-yard catch . . . That contest marked only time in '88 that two Oilers had 100-yard efforts in same game (Hill) . . . In regular season finale at Cleveland, had six receptions for 119 yards . . . Started both playoff games and caught two balls for 31 yards . . . **1987:** Started all 12 non-strike games and led Oilers in receptions with 53 (7th in AFC) while finishing second in yards with 933 (4th in AFC, trailed Drew Hill's 989) . . . Tied with Hill for team TD lead with six while catching at least three passes in every regular season and playoff game . . . Combined with Hill for 1922 receiving yards, the most of any WR teammates in NFL . . . In season-opening 20-16 win over Rams (9/13), caught seven balls for 117 yards including spectacular, game-winning 59-yard TD with three minutes left in game . . . Against Browns (11/22), had season-best 126 yards and also caught 83-yard pass that was Oilers' longest since Dan Pastorini threw to Ken Burrough for 85 yards (vs. Bears, 11/6/77) . . . That was also AFC's longest pass play in '87 . . . Caught 100th NFL pass against Chargers (12/6) . . . Started both playoff games and led Oilers in receptions (13) while finishing second in yards (173) . . . **1986:** Had sensational rookie season, starting 15 games and catching 61 balls (2nd on team behind Drew Hill's 65) for 1062 yards (9th in AFC), three TDs, and team-leading 17.4 per-catch average . . . Also ran nine reverses for 148 yards and returned eight punts for 80 yards . . . Finished

tenth in AFC in total yards from scrimmage with 1210 . . . Averaged 16.5 yards in each of 78 times touching the ball . . . Became only ninth rookie receiver in NFL annals to produce 1000-yard season . . . Along with Hill's 1112 yards, became the 19th tandem in NFL history to each go over 1000 receiving yards in same season . . . That achievement had been accomplished one other time in Oiler history by Charles Hennigan (1746) and Bill Groman (1175) in 1961 . . . Was one of three players to earn unanimous NFL First Team All-Rookie honors from Pro Football Weekly while also being named to same honor by Football News . . . Had four 100-yard games and caught at least two balls in all 15 games played . . . Had first NFL TD on 35-yard catch against Steelers (9/28) and had first 100-yard game following week at Detroit with five receptions for 155 yards . . . Scored only rushing TD on 43-yard reverse versus Raiders (10/26) to lead all Oiler rushers . . . Also led team in rushing at Miami (11/2, 3/52 yds.), but was carried from field on stretcher and later hospitalized in Miami with concussion and neck sprain . . . Missed next game versus Bengals but returned against Steelers (11/16) to post season-highs in catches (8) and yards (156) that included 33-yard TD . . . Drafted by Oilers in second round (34th overall) in 1986.

COLLEGE: At various times in collegiate career, was utilized as receiver, rusher, passer, kick returner, and punt returner . . . Enjoyed successful two-year career at Louisville following transfer from Northeast Oklahoma Junior College . . . Two-year Cardinal career statistics included 67 receptions for 1266 yards (18.9 avg.) and eight touchdowns . . . Also rushed 20 times for 222 yards (11.1 avg.), returned 43 kickoffs for 1054 yards (24.5 avg., 2 TDs), and had 22 punt returns for 176 yards (8.0 avg.) . . . As a 1985 **senior** for first-year Head Coach Howard Schnellenberger, single-handedly accounted for 34% of Louisville's offense with 1847 total offensive yards . . . Finished '85 with 34 catches for 577 yards (17.0 avg., long 49) and four TDs while excelling on the reverse with 15 rushes for 204 yards (13.6 avg., 1 TD) . . . Finished second in the nation in kickoff returns (behind Utah's Erroll Tucker) with 29 for 801 yards (27.6 avg., 2 TDs) . . . Two kickoff returns for scores came on 94-yarder versus Western Kentucky and 93-yarder against Indiana . . . Also returned 18 punts for 154 yards (8.6 avg., long 40) and completed four of five passes for 111 yards and two touchdowns . . . Earned AP Honorable Mention All-America honors and was AP First Team All-South Independent selection . . . Received invitations to play in Blue-Gray Game, Hula Bowl, and Senior Bowl . . . Won MVP honors in Senior Bowl with four catches for 115 yards and two TDs . . . Was selected Cardinals' MVP . . . In 1984 **junior** season, caught 33 balls for 689 yards (20.9 avg.) and four touchdowns (5 rush/18 yds.) . . . Returned 14 kickoffs for 253 yards, and four punts for 22 yards . . . Had four 100-yard games in '84 . . . Top game of career came with 148 yards on seven receptions in game with SMU . . . JuCo statistics included 37 catches for 712 yards (19.2 avg.) and ten TDs . . . Also was member of Northeast Oklahoma's track team, earning Honorable Mention All-America honors . . . Was timed by pro scouts at 4.36 in 40-yard dash . . . Majored in recreation.

PERSONAL: Single, lives in St. Petersburg, Florida during off-season . . . Spends considerable time giving anti-drug speeches to schools . . . Hobbies include swimming, dancing, and jogging . . . Lists favorite movies as "Nightmare on Elm Street I-V," favorite TV shows as "Sanford and Son" and "The Cosby Show," and favorite book as Donald Trump's "The Art of the Deal" . . . Enjoys listening to Michael and Janet Jackson . . . Competed in "NFL's Fastest Man" race in 1987 . . . Attended Lakewood High School in St. Petersburg, lettering in football, baseball, and track . . . Was school's Player of the Year as well as achieving All-America status as a senior . . . In high school, had two 105-yard kickoff returns called back in same game . . . Father played in Cleveland Indians' farm system . . . A good high school baseball player, decided to concentrate on football after facing Dwight Gooden in H.S. game . . . Full name is Ernest Pastell Givins, Jr., born September 3, 1964 in St. Petersburg, Florida.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR TEAM	G-S	RECEIVING					RUSHING				
		NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD	ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD
1986 Houston	15-15	61	1062	17.4	60	3	9	148	16.4	43t	1
1987 Houston	12-12	53	933	17.6	83t	6	1	-13	-13.0	-13	0
1988 Houston	16-16	60	976	16.3	46	5	4	26	6.5	10	0
1989 Houston	15-15	55	794	14.4	48	3	0	0	0	0	0
4-YR. TOTALS	58-58	229	3765	16.4	83t	17	14	161	11.5	43t	1
PLAYOFFS	5-5	26	340	13.1	30	3	2	-2	-2.0	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATS

Punt Returns: 8 for 80 yds., 10.0 avg., long 17 in 1986
Passing: 0 for 2 in 1986

100-YARD GAMES

(12)

DATE	OPPONENT	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LONG	TD
10/5/86	at Detroit	5	155	31.0	60	0
11/16/86	at Pittsburgh	8	156	19.5	33	1
11/23/86	INDIANAPOLIS	7	102	14.6	28	0
12/14/86	MINNESOTA	6	108	18.0	48	1
9/13/87	L.A. RAMS	6	117	19.5	59	1
11/22/87	CLEVELAND	3	126	42.0	83	1
9/11/88	L.A. RAIDERS	9	108	12.0	22	1
10/16/88	at Pittsburgh	5	104	20.8	43	1
11/20/88	PHOENIX	5	118	23.6	46	2
12/18/88	at Cleveland	6	119	19.8	31	0
10/8/89	at New England	5	128	25.6	48	0
*12/31/89	PITTSBURGH	11	136	12.4	30	2

*Playoff game

JOHN GRIMSLEY

Linebacker



59

Height 6-2
 Weight 238
 Born 2/25/62
 College Kentucky
 How Acq. D6a, 1984
 NFL 7th Year



1989: Enjoyed another outstanding season for Oilers . . . For second year in a row, started all 16 games at left inside LB . . . With 102, led the Oilers in total tackles for third time in four years as starter . . . Also led team in solos (72) and in assists (30) . . . Has now gone over 100-tackle mark (including special teams hits) in each of last four campaigns . . . Also contributed a fumble recovery, four pass break-ups, and a special teams tackle . . . In individual games last year, led team in total tackles a team-best six times and in solos on five occasions . . . Earned UPI Second Team All-AFC honors . . . In 27-0 shutout of Steelers October 22, led team with nine tackles as defense limited Pittsburgh to 132 total yards (fewest since 11/20/77 vs. Seattle) . . . Again led team with nine hits in following week's loss at Cleveland . . . Posted team-leading 11 tackles in 26-24 Monday night win over Bengals November 13 . . . Notched season-best 12 hits in 20-17 win over Tampa Bay December 10 . . . In regular season finale versus Browns, tied for team lead with nine tackles including 100th of season on RB Barry Redden . . . Was second on team with nine tackles (LB Johnny Meads had ten) in post-season loss to Steelers.

PRO: Solid, all-around player who is effective against the run, the pass, and on short yardage and goal line situations . . . **1988:** Was starter in all 16 games, leading team in total tackles with 111

on team-best 66 solos and 45 assists plus four special teams stops . . . Other stats included eight passes defensed, an interception, two forced fumbles, and a fumble recovery . . . Earned first Pro Bowl selection when tabbed by AFC Head Coach Marv Levy as "need" player (1/12) . . . Led team in both total hits and solos in five games . . . In season-opening 17-14 OT win at Indianapolis (9/4), provided game's key play in forcing Eric Dickerson fumble (recovered by Robert Lyles) in overtime that led to Oilers' winning field goal . . . Had season-bests with 11 tackles versus New England (9/25) and 12 against Philadelphia (10/2) . . . Had all-around game in 7-6 edging of Chiefs (10/9) with team-leading nine tackles, two pass bat-downs, a fumble recovery, and first-ever NFL interception . . . In loss to Steelers (12/4), led both teams with 11 tackles while also contributing only QB sack of season . . . Started both playoff games and tied for team's tackle lead (Steve Brown) with 15 . . . **1987:** Started all 12 non-strike games and finished second on team in total tackles with 97 (56, 41), plus three special teams stops . . . In 33-18 win over San Diego (12/6), had seven tackles, two pass break-ups, a forced fumble, and a fumble recovery . . . Had season-best 17 tackles in 24-16 win over Steelers (12/20) . . . Started both post-season contests and was second on club with ten tackles . . . **1986:** Appeared in all 16 games, starting the last ten . . . Led club in either solo or total tackles in nine games and finished with team-leading 199 tackles (112, 87) . . . Had 34 more solos than nearest teammate (Robert Lyles, 78) . . . Had 11 straight games with double figure tackles and, overall, averaged 12.4 tackles per game . . . Had 18 tackles against Dolphins (11/2) to begin streak of seven consecutive games as team's leading tackler . . . Enjoyed top tackle game of career versus Chargers (12/7) with personal best 12 solos and 20 total tackles . . . Recorded first QB sack of NFL career that forced a Jim Kelly fumble in 16-7 season-ending win over Buffalo (12/21) . . . **1985:** Played in 15 games, including first career start against San Francisco (11/24) . . . Ended up with 91 total hits (49, 42), a forced fumble, and a fumble recovery . . . Had season-best 11 total tackles in game with Giants (12/8) . . . **1984:** Was one of surprises in training camp as middle round draft choice who made club, then appeared in all 16 games . . . Finished rookie campaign with 73 tackles (51, 22) and a forced fumble . . . Had season high for solo hits with eight against Cincinnati (10/28), and also had 11 tackles against Pittsburgh the following week . . . Selected on the Oilers' first choice in the sixth round (141st overall) in 1984.

COLLEGE: Was a three-year starter for Kentucky at linebacker while leading the Wildcats in tackles in each of those seasons . . . Finished with 256 solo stops and 175 assists for total of 431 tackles plus an interception . . . Had that pick-off in **senior** season to go along with 121 tackles (77, 44) . . . Best statistical season came as **junior**, posting totals of 90 solos and 67 assists . . . **Sophomore** tackle totals included 89 initial hits and 64 assists for 153 total tackles . . . Was a defensive back as a **freshman** before conversion to linebacker . . . Majored in telecommunications.

PERSONAL: Married to Virginia (7/8/83), couple lives in Missouri City, Texas with sons John Jr. (9/2/85) and Eric (12/8/86) . . . Is co-owner of custom golf club company in Palm Beach, Florida . . . Has brother Ed who was linebacker with Colts . . . Donates time to American Heart Association, UNICEF, Diabetes Foundation, and the Handicapped Sports Association, and also works in program that aids the homeless . . . Hobbies include fishing, hunting, and playing golf . . . Lists favorite movie as "Midnight Run" and favorite TV shows as "Knotts Landing" and "The Tonight Show" . . . Enjoys listening to Bob Seger and ZZ Top . . . Attended McKinley High School in Canton, Ohio, lettering in football and basketball . . . Full name is John Glenn Grimsley, born February 25, 1962 in Canton.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL	FUM. REC.	FUM. FOR.	QB SACK
1984	Houston	16-0	51	22	73	0	1	0
1985	Houston	15-1	49	42	91	1	1	0
1986	Houston	16-10	112	87	199	0	2	1
1987	Houston	12-12	59	41	100	1	1	0
1988	Houston	16-16	70	45	115	1	2	1
1989	Houston	16-16	73	30	103	1	0	0
6-YEAR TOTALS		91-55	414	267	681	4	7	2
PLAYOFFS		5-5	29	8	37	0	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATS

Passes Defensed: 3 in 1986, 3 in 1987, 8 in 1988, 4 in 1989 for total of 18
Interception: vs. Chiefs 10/9/88

LEONARD HARRIS

Wide Receiver

83

Height 5-8
Weight 162
Born 11/27/60
College . . . Texas Tech
How Acq. . . . FA, 1987
NFL 5th Year



1989: Saw action in 11 regular season contests for Oilers, serving on two-man inactive list in weeks #6-7 . . . Played as receiver in four wide-out offense and was also team's kick returner in first five games . . . Finished seventh on club with 13 receptions for 202 yards and two touchdowns including team-best 15.5-yard average . . . Also returned 14 kickoffs for 331 yards and Oiler high 23.6-yard average . . . Returned six KOs for 142 yards (23.7 avg.) in season-opening loss at Minnesota . . . Surpassed 1000 career kickoff return yards with personal-best 63-yarder in 34-27 victory at San Diego September 17 . . . In 26-24 Monday night win over Cincinnati November 13, replaced injured Drew Hill (back) in second quarter and caught three passes for game-high 77 yards (2nd best of career) including first career TD on 23-yard throw from Warren Moon . . . Still seeing extensive duty in place of Hill, snagged four balls for 54 yards (11-yd. TD) in 23-7 triumph over Raiders November 19 . . . With both Hill and Ernest Givins out of lineup in loss at Kansas City November 26, led team with four receptions for 49 yards . . . Played both at WR and on special teams in playoff loss to Steelers.

PRO: Can run with the ball after the catch and is good blocker for size . . . Played first two pro seasons for Denver Gold of United States Football League . . . **1988:** Appeared in all 16 games and caught ten passes for 136 yards while leading team in kickoff returns with 34 for 678 yards (19.9 avg.) . . . Had 56-yard kick return in loss at Philadelphia (10/2) . . . Enjoyed top game of season in 24-17 victory over Cleveland (11/7) with four catches for 69 yards including career-long 42-yard snag . . . Saw action in both playoff contests with two catches for 44 yards . . . **1987:** Originally signed by Oilers as replacement player and started all three of those games . . . Following final replacement game, suffered knee injury that required arthroscope and was placed on injured reserve (10/24) . . . In those three contests, caught ten passes for 164 yards . . . In 15-10 win at Cleveland (10/11), led all players with six receptions for career-best 104 yards . . . **1986:** Was signed as free agent by Tampa Bay Buccaneers (8/12) . . . Played six games for Bucs with three receptions for 52 yards (17.3 avg.), four kickoff returns for 63 yards, and three punt returns for 16 yards . . . Was placed on injured reserve (11/10)

due to hamstring injury and remained there for rest of season . . . **1985:** In 18 games for Denver, caught 101 balls for USFL-leading 1432 yards (14.2 avg.) and eight touchdowns . . . Also averaged 21.5 yards on kickoff returns . . . **1984:** Played all 18 games for the Gold with 35 catches for 657 yards (18.8 avg.) and four TDs . . . Also served as team's kickoff returner with 43 for 1086 yards (25.3 avg.) . . . Had been selected in USFL's 1984 territorial draft.

COLLEGE: Had three-year career at Texas Tech after transferring from Austin College . . . A three-year starter, finished sixth on Red Raiders' all-time reception list with 77 for 1026 yards (13.3 avg.) and four touchdowns . . . As a **senior**, led the team with 35 snags (5th best in school annals) for 546 yards (14.5 avg.) and pair of TDs . . . That season, set a Texas Tech single game record with 12 catches for 248 yards against Houston . . . Paced team as a **junior** with 30 receptions for 366 yards and two scores after catching 12 balls for 114 yards as a **sophomore** . . . Majored in business administration.

PERSONAL: Married to Lisa, couple resides in Houston with sons Jerome (4/14/79) and Jarod (5/1/84) . . . Brother Jamie was wide receiver for British Columbia and Calgary in CFL . . . Hobbies include golf and basketball . . . Lists favorite movie as "Flowers in the Attic," favorite TV show as "The Cosby Show," and favorite recording artist as Stevie Wonder . . . Attended McKinney (Tex.) High School, lettering in football, basketball, and track . . . Full name is Leonard Milton Harris, born November 27, 1960 in McKinney, Texas.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR TEAM	G-S	RECEIVING					KICKOFF RETURNS				
		NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD
1986 Tampa Bay	6-0	3	52	17.3	23	0	4	63	15.8	23	0
1987 Houston	3-0	10	164	16.4	39	0	3	87	21.4	43	0
1988 Houston	16-0	10	136	13.6	42	0	34	678	19.9	56	0
1989 Houston	11-0	13	202	15.5	36	2	14	331	23.6	63	0
4-YEAR TOTALS	36-0	36	554	15.4	42	2	55	1159	21.1	63	0
PLAYOFFS	3-0	2	44	22.0	29	0	0	0	0	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATS

Punt Returns: 3 for 16 yds., 5.3 avg., long 8 in 1986
Tackles: 1-0-1 in 1987, 1-0-1 in 1988 for total of 2-0-2
Rushing: 1 for 17 yds. vs. Patriots 10/18/87

USFL STATISTICS

YEAR TEAM	G	RECEIVING				KICKOFF RETURNS			
		NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD
1984 Denver	18	35	657	18.8	4	43	1086	25.3	0
1985 Denver	18	101	1432	14.2	8	4	86	21.5	0
2-YEAR TOTALS	36	136	2089	15.4	12	47	1172	24.9	0

CARL HARRY

Wide Receiver



87

Height 5-9
 Weight 168
 Born 10/26/67
 College Utah
 How Acq. FA-B, 1990
 NFL 1st Year



1989: Signed by the Oilers this past March 23 as a "Plan B" free agent left unprotected by Washington Redskins . . . Spent the

season's first 15 games on Redskins' developmental squad before being activated (12/19) . . . Played in regular season finale at Seattle December 23, but did not have a reception . . . Was not drafted and was originally signed by Washington as a free agent.

COLLEGE: Spent four years at Utah, playing last three seasons for Utes . . . Outstanding open field runner with good strength for size . . . Career statistics included 149 receptions for 2283 yards (15.3 avg.) and 20 touchdowns . . . Also returned five kickoffs for 111 yards (22.2 avg.) . . . Holds Utah career records for receptions, yards, and TDs . . . In **senior** season, had personal bests in catches (65), yards (1145, school record), average (17.6), and TDs (14, school record) to earn Football News Honorable Mention All-America and First Team All-Western Athletic Conference honors . . . Had pair of touchdown receptions in games with Colorado State, Air Force, and Utah State (8/105 yds.) . . . Against Idaho State, had eight catches for Utah record 255 yards and school record-tying three scores (48, 72, 70 yds.) . . . **Junior** totals showed 63 catches for 826 yards (13.1 avg.) and three TDs . . . Also blocked pair of FG attempts . . . Was Honorable Mention All-WAC pick . . . A top '87 game came in season-opener versus New Mexico with eight grabs for 117 yards . . . Also had ten catches for 111 yards and a score in game with Utah State . . . As a **sophomore**, credited with 21 receptions for 312 yards (14.9 avg.) and three touchdowns . . . TDs came against San Diego State, New Mexico, and Hawaii . . . Practiced with Utah's scout team during **freshman** season . . . Majored in sociology.

PERSONAL: Single, spends off-season in Orange County, California . . . During off-season, worked towards college degree and made anti-drug speeches to kids . . . Hobbies include writing and needlepoint . . . Lists favorite movies as "Driving Miss Daisy" and "Rain Man," favorite TV show as "A Different World," and favorite book as "Courage" . . . Enjoys listening to Kenny G . . . Has brother Emile who is wide receiver for Kansas City Chiefs . . . Attended Fountain Valley (Cal.) High School, lettering in football, track, basketball, and volleyball . . . Was member of school's honor roll . . . Full name is Carl David Harry, born October 26, 1967 in Inglewood, California.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LONG	TD
1989	Washington	1-0	0	0	0	0	0

ALONZO HIGHSMITH

Fullback



32

Height 6-1
 Weight 234
 Born 2/26/65
 College . . . Miami (Fla.)
 How Acq. Dia, 1987
 NFL 4th Year



1989: Still emerging as one of top young fullbacks in NFL . . . For second consecutive season, started all 16 games at FB . . . Was the team's leading rusher with 531 yards on 128 carries (4.1 avg.) and four touchdowns . . . Finished sixth in receptions with 18 for 201 yards (11.2 avg.) and two TDs . . . Total of six touchdowns was second on club behind Drew Hill's eight . . . Was Oilers' rushing leader in four games . . . Scored TDs in Houston's first four games . . . In 47-41 OT loss to Bills, had team-high 55 rushing yards on 14 carries plus personal-best 47 receiving yards ('89 best 32-yarder) on four catches . . . Recorded second multi-

TD game of career with pair of scoring catches (3, 5 yds.) in 27-0 shutout of Pittsburgh October 22 . . . In October 29 loss at Cleveland, paced club with 58 rushing yards including season-high 25-yard carry . . . Led team with 63 yards running on career-best 15 attempts in 26-24 Monday night win over Bengals November 13 . . . Surpassed 1000 career rushing yards with second quarter 12-yard run in 23-7 triumph over Raiders the following week . . . Rushed two times for two yards and caught three balls for 21 yards in December 31 playoff loss to Pittsburgh . . . Underwent pair of arthroscopies on knee during off-season.

PRO: In addition to running and receiving skills, is one of the best blocking backs in NFL . . . **1988:** In second pro season, became full-time starter (all 16 games) and finished third on team in rushing with 94 carries for 466 yards and two TDs . . . 5.0-yard per-carry average was tops among Oiler backs . . . Also led all Houston RBs in receptions with 12 for 131 yards . . . Was Oilers' recipient of annual Ed Block Memorial Courage Award that symbolizes "a player's courage in the pursuit of professional excellence" . . . In 41-17 win over Washington (10/30), led all players with 75 yards on eight totes (9.4 avg.) including three of eight longest career runs (27, 21, 20 yds.) . . . Despite 27-24 loss at Seattle (11/13), paced team with career-best 80 yards on nine tries (8.9 avg.) including 42-yard gallop that was Oilers' longest of season (longest since Ernest Givins' 43-yarder vs. Raiders, 10/26/86) . . . In that game, Oilers had season-best 237 rushing yards, most by Houston in eight years (257 vs. Packers, 12/14/80) . . . Averaged 6.6 yards per carry over six-game streak that followed Dallas contest (11/24) . . . Started both playoff games, running seven times for 60 yards (8.6 avg.) and catching three passes for 11 yards . . . Averaged 11.4 yards per carry (5/57 yds.) in loss at Buffalo (1/1/89) . . . **1987:** Was contract holdout until signing multi-year deal October 28 (activated 11/8) . . . Played in eight games with three starts, gaining 106 yards on 29 runs with one TD while also catching four passes for 55 yards and a score . . . Got first NFL start at New Orleans (12/13) . . . Averaged 6.8 yards per rush (9/61 yds.) plus scored winning TD in Oilers 21-17 playoff-clinching beating of Bengals (12/27) . . . Also had 33-yard TD reception in that game that was longest by a Houston back in two years (37 yds., Butch Woolfolk vs. Browns, 12/15/85) . . . Started both post-season contests and was second in team rushing with 87 yards on 17 tries, and third in catches with six for 37 yards . . . In 23-20 wild card win over Seattle (1/3/88), led both teams with season-best 74 yards on 12 rushes (6.2 avg.), then had season-high four receptions in loss at Denver (1/10/88) . . . In arthroscopic procedure (1/12), had small lateral meniscus trimmed on knee, then had later additional arthroscope (4/13) . . . Drafted by Oilers in first round (3rd overall) after Houston acquired third choice from Buffalo in exchange for eighth selection in round one plus seventh pick in round two.

COLLEGE: Originally attended Miami as defensive end/linebacker before freshman conversion to fullback by former Hurricane Coach Howard Schnellenberger . . . Helped lead team to four post-January 1 bowl games during UM career (Orange, Fiesta, Sugar, Fiesta) . . . Four-year statistics included 1873 yards rushing on 387 attempts (4.8 avg.) and 18 touchdowns, plus 92 receptions for 977 yards (10.6 avg.) and seven TDs . . . Played in offense that featured the passing game with QBs Bernie Kosar and Vinny Testaverde . . . 25 total career touchdowns tied Eddie Dunn for all-time Miami lead . . . 2915 all-purpose yards placed fourth and rushing yardage was second (behind O.J. Anderson) on school's all-time list . . . As a **senior**, led team in rushing with 442 yards on 105 carries (4.2 avg.) and four scores . . . Also caught 30 balls for 416 yards and four TDs to finish second on team in scoring with 48 points . . . Earned Honorable Mention All-America honors plus invitation to Japan Bowl . . . Leadership helped Hurricanes to national championship game with Penn State in Fiesta Bowl . . . In that contest, enjoyed top game of season with 119 yards rushing on 18 tries plus three catches for 33 more yards in 'Canes' 14-10 loss . . . In **junior** campaign, ended up second in team rushing with 451 yards on 117 attempts

and five touchdowns while also catching 21 balls for 286 yards (13.6 avg.) and a score . . . Had school record 88-yard TD reception versus East Carolina . . . Earned Honorable Mention All-South Independent . . . Statistically, enjoyed best season as a **sophomore** with 906 yards rushing and sparkling 6.2-yards per carry average (2nd best in Hurricanes' history) . . . Also had career-best 37 receptions for 257 yards . . . Finished with 11 TDs (four vs. Notre Dame), nine rushing and two receiving . . . Had five games with over 100 yards rushing in '84 on way to compiling fourth highest single-season rushing total in UM history (missed last regular season game and Fiesta Bowl with knee injury) . . . As a **freshman**, was slowed by shoulder separation, finishing with 74 yards on 19 totes . . . Led team in rushing in Orange Bowl win over Nebraska that gave 'Canes national championship (7/50 yds., 1 TD) . . . Holds B.S. in business management.

PERSONAL: Married to Denise (6/23/90), couple splits off-season between Houston and Miami . . . Very business-oriented, owned own business while in college, then sold it for profit . . . Has donated time to Special Olympics and American Cancer Society . . . Hobbies include music, movies, and working with kids . . . Lists favorite TV show as "The Little Rascals," favorite book as "Plato's Republic," and favorite recording artists as The Beatles, Janet Jackson, and Whitney Houston . . . Enjoys all Clint Eastwood movies . . . Father Walter is Head Coach at Houston's Texas Southern University after previously serving as Offensive Coordinator at Florida A&M . . . Father spent 13 years as offensive lineman in NFL and CFL including the 1972 season with the Oilers . . . Attended Columbus High School in Miami, lettering in football, track, and basketball . . . Played defensive end in high school, and in senior season, was named Dade County Athlete of the Year as well as being selected to several All-America teams . . . Along with QB Mike Shula (current Tampa Bay asst. coach), twice led Columbus to state finals . . . Full name is Alonzo Walter Highsmith, born February 26, 1965 in Bartow, Florida.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR TEAM	RUSHING							RECEIVING				
	G-S	ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD	
1987 Houston	8-3	29	106	3.7	25	1	4	55	13.8	33	1	
1988 Houston	16-16	94	466	5.0	42	2	12	131	10.9	28	0	
1989 Houston	16-16	128	531	4.1	25	4	18	201	11.2	32	2	
3-YEAR TOTALS	40-35	251	1103	4.4	42	7	34	387	11.4	33	3	
PLAYOFFS	5-5	26	149	5.7	31	0	12	69	5.8	16	0	

DREW HILL

Wide Receiver

85

Height 5-9
 Weight 174
 Born 10/5/56
 College . . . Georgia Tech
 How Acq. . . Trade, 1985
 NFL 11th Year



1989: Despite entering 11th NFL season, still remains as one of top receivers in league . . . Due to back injury, played in 14 games with 12 starts which marked first time missing any non-strike games since 1983 . . . For fifth time in as many Houston seasons, led club in receiving with 938 yards (10th in AFC) while also leading in receptions with 66 (6th in AFC) and touchdowns with eight . . . Led team with three 100-yard games and now has 23 for career (20 with Oilers) . . . In individual games, led team in both receptions and yards eight times . . . Missed most of training

camp in attempt to renegotiate contract and was activated from Commissioner's Roster Exemption just prior to season-opener . . . Tallied five catches for 128 yards including 47-yard TD in 33-28 win at Chicago October 15 . . . Had season-best 50-yard snag in October 29 loss at Cleveland . . . Posted season-high nine receptions (2nd best of career) for 101 yards and a score in 35-31 victory over Detroit November 5 . . . Suffered fractured lower transverse process (back) and missed second half of Monday night win over Cincinnati November 13 along with games against Raiders and Chiefs . . . Had most spectacular catch of season on diving 27-yard TD in snowstorm in 23-16 besting of Pittsburgh December 3 . . . Enjoyed best game of season in regular season finale against Browns with career-best (tied, also 11/9/86 vs. Bengals) ten catches for 141 yards and pair of TDs . . . Contributed six snags for 98 yards in losing playoff effort versus Steelers.

PRO: Over the last five seasons (1985-89), has 5349 receiving yards which is tops in AFC and third in NFL (49ers' Jerry Rice-6364, Redskins' Gary Clark-5378) during that span . . . In just five Houston campaigns, already ranks third in club history in receptions (316), yards (5349), and receiving TDs (38) . . . In overall scoring, is eighth on Oiler all-time chart with 228 points . . . In five years as an Oiler, has averaged 63.2 receptions and 1069.8 yards per season . . . With 48 touchdowns on 376 career receptions, has caught TD pass on 12.8% of pro catches . . . Has caught at least one pass in last 44 games played . . . Spent first five seasons of career with L.A. Rams . . . **1988:** Started all 16 games in perhaps finest NFL season . . . Led club in receiving yards with 1141 (2nd in AFC, 6th in NFL) while also posting career-highs in receptions with 72 (3rd in AFC, T-9th in NFL) and touchdown catches with ten (3rd in NFL) . . . Earned first Pro Bowl selection, but was unable to play due to chip fracture in neck . . . Other honors included UPI Second Team All-AFC and AP Honorable Mention All-Pro . . . Also was named New England 1776 Club Player of the Year . . . For second year in a row, combined with Ernest Givins for most receiving yards (2117) of any duo in NFL . . . Attained third 1000-yard season, tying Charles Hennigan for most such seasons in Oiler history . . . Tied Givins for most 100-yard games in '88 with four (all came in 5-week streak) . . . Led or tied for team lead in receptions ten times while doing the same in yards eight times during course of season . . . In catching six passes in loss at Cincinnati (10/23), moved past Alvin Reed into fourth place on Oilers' all-time reception list, then passed Tim Smith for third place in next week's win over Washington (10/30) . . . In that Redskin contest, caught nine balls for Oiler season-best 148 yards and personal-best three touchdowns (22, 33, 11 yds.) for fourth multi-TD game of career . . . That marked first three TD receiving effort by an Oiler in seven years (Dave Casper vs. Pittsburgh, 12/20/81) . . . Was named AFC Offensive Player of the Week . . . In loss at Seattle (11/13), snagged eight passes for 139 yards including 57-yard catch that was team's longest of season . . . With five receptions for 100 yards, joined with Givins (5/118 yds.) to produce pair of 100-yard efforts in same game versus Cardinals (11/20) . . . Notched 20th career 100-yard performance with game-leading nine catches for 113 yards including winning TD in 25-17 victory at Dallas (11/24) . . . Was named AFC Player of the Month for November with 23 receptions for 376 yards and three scores . . . Started both playoff games and led team in receptions (9) and yards (135) . . . **1987:** Started all 12 non-strike games and led team with 989 yards (2nd in AFC) on 49 catches (2nd on team, T-12th in AFC) for six TDs (team's co-leader with Ernest Givins) . . . Along with Givins, accounted for 1922 yards, the most of any pair of WRs in NFL . . . Had an NFL-high six 100-yard games, all coming in season's final eight matches . . . Ranked fourth in league with 20.2-yard per-catch average . . . In loss at Indianapolis (11/29), had season highs in catches (7), yards (134), and TDs (2) . . . In playoff-clinching 21-17 win over Bengals (12/27), caught six balls for 109 yards to move past Charles Frazier into sixth place on Oilers' all-time receptions list . . . Started both post-season games, and as in regular season, led team in receiving yards (177) while finishing

second to Givins in catches (11) . . . In 23-20 OT wild card win over Seattle (1/3/88), had clutch 15-yard third down catch that set up Tony Zendejas' winning field goal . . . **1986:** One of four offensive players to start all 16 games, led team in receptions with 65 (10th in AFC), in receiving yards with 1112 (7th in AFC), in TD catches with five, and was second in yards per-catch with a 17.1 mark . . . Along with Ernest Givins' 1062 yards, became the 19th tandem in NFL history to each go over 1000 receiving yards in same season . . . That achievement had been accomplished one other time in Oilers' history by Charles Hennigan (1746) and Bill Groman (1175) in 1961 . . . Against Detroit (10/5), had personal high 81-yard TD that was longest Oiler pass play since 85-yarder from Dan Pastorini to Ken Burrough (11/6/77 vs. Chicago) . . . Established career best for receptions with ten and had second highest yardage total with 185 (6th best in NFL in '86) in 32-28 win over Cincinnati (11/9) . . . **1985:** Acquired from the Rams (7/2) in exchange for seventh round draft choice in 1986 and fourth rounder in '87 . . . Started all 16 games in '85 . . . Enjoyed excellent season, catching more balls than in previous five NFL seasons . . . Finished with 64 receptions for 1169 yards (18.3 avg.) and club-leading nine touchdowns . . . Caught at least one pass in 15 of 16 games (shut out 11/17 vs. Steelers) . . . Ended up third in AFC and fifth in NFL in reception yards . . . Yardage total was fifth best in Oiler history . . . Had first 100-yard game as Oiler with six snags for 132 yards (37-yd. TD) in 20-10 besting of St. Louis (10/27) . . . Closed season at Indianapolis with spectacular performance that included nine catches for career-best 210 yards (3rd best in club annals) and two touchdowns . . . **1984:** Started all 16 games for Rams, but shared playing time with Ron Brown . . . Finished with 14 catches for 390 yards and four TDs with 27.9-yard average leading the NFL (minimum 10 catches) . . . With 26 kick returns for 543 yards, set Ram career records for most KORs (171) and most KOR yards (3348) . . . Had 57-yard TD catch in win over Oilers (12/9) . . . **1983:** Missed entire season due to herniated disc, but returned to run sub-4.5 in 40-yard dash . . . **1982:** In strike-shortened season, caught seven passes for 92 yards . . . **1981:** Played in all 16 games with 11 starts, catching 16 throws for 355 yards, three TDs, and sparkling 22.2 per-catch average . . . Set NFL record that still stands with 60 kickoff returns for Rams' record 1170 yards . . . **1980:** Started all 16 matches with 19 receptions for 416 yards and pair of scores (21.9 avg.) including 74-yard TD versus Falcons (10/26) . . . In first regular season Rams game played at Anaheim Stadium (9/7 vs. Lions), returned opening kickoff 98 yards for touchdown . . . **1979:** As a rookie, caught four balls for 94 yards (23.5 avg.) and returned 40 kickoffs for 803 yards . . . First NFL touchdown pass came on 17-yard throw from Pat Haden against Seahawks (11/4) . . . Caught 28-yard pass in Super Bowl XIV against Pittsburgh . . . Drafted by Rams in twelfth round (328th overall) in 1979.

COLLEGE: Was one of nation's top kick returners during career at Georgia Tech . . . Finished with 84 career returns for 2361 yards (28.1 avg.) . . . Also caught 56 passes for Yellow Jackets . . . As a **senior**, returned 19 kicks for 570 yards, two TDs, and a 30.0-yard average that led the nation . . . In addition, had 36 receptions for 706 yards (19.6 avg.) and four TDs that year . . . Performance earned Japan Bowl invitation . . . Holds B.S. in industrial management.

PERSONAL: Single, makes off-season home in Atlanta . . . Spent past off-season overseeing real estate investments . . . Also is part-owner of sandwich shop . . . Hobbies include playing basketball, listening to music, and collecting sports cars . . . Lists favorite movie as "Harlem Nights," favorite TV show as "The Cosby Show," and favorite book as "Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." . . . Enjoys listening to Michael Jackson . . . Attended Newnan (Ga.) High School, lettering in football, baseball, and track . . . Full name is Andrew Hill, born October 5, 1956 in Newnan, Georgia.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	RECEIVING					KICKOFF RETURNS					
			NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD	
1979	Rams	16-4	4	94	23.5	43	1	40	803	20.1	39	0	
1980	Rams	16-16	19	416	21.9	74t	2	43	880	20.5	98t	1	
1981	Rams	16-11	16	355	22.2	45	3	60	1170	19.5	50	0	
1982	Rams	9-2	7	92	13.1	23	0	2	42	21.0	24	0	
1983	Rams	INJURED RESERVE											
1984	Rams	16-16	14	390	27.9	68	4	26	543	20.9	40	0	
1985	Houston	16-16	64	1169	18.3	57	9	1	22	22.0	22	0	
1986	Houston	16-16	65	1112	17.1	81t	5	0	0	0	0	0	
1987	Houston	12-12	49	989	20.2	52t	6	0	0	0	0	0	
1988	Houston	16-16	72	1141	15.8	57t	10	0	0	0	0	0	
1989	Houston	14-12	66	938	14.2	50	8	0	0	0	0	0	
10-YR. TOTALS			147-121	376	6696	17.8	81t	48	172	3460	20.1	98t	1
PLAYOFFS			10-7	27	438	16.2	32	0	5	110	22.0	27	0

ADDITIONAL STATS

Punt Returns: 3 for 22 yds., 7.3 avg., long 12

100-YARD GAMES

(23)

DATE	OPPONENT	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LONG	TD
9/28/80	at N.Y. Giants	2	109	54.5	60	0
10/26/80	at Atlanta	3	117	39.0	74t	1
9/16/84	at Pittsburgh	4	152	38.0	68	1
10/27/85	at St. Louis	6	132	22.0	37t	1
12/1/85	at Cincinnati	7	129	18.4	46	0
12/8/85	N.Y. GIANTS	6	103	17.2	47	0
12/22/85	at Indianapolis	9	210	23.3	40t	2
10/26/86	L.A. RAIDERS	7	138	19.7	46	0
11/9/86	CINCINNATI	10	185	18.5	45	0
12/21/86	BUFFALO	5	114	22.8	35	0
11/8/87	at San Francisco	4	101	25.3	48	0
11/15/87	at Pittsburgh	4	107	26.8	46	1
11/29/87	at Indianapolis	7	134	19.1	40	2
12/13/87	at New Orleans	4	102	25.5	50	0
12/20/87	PITTSBURGH	4	109	27.3	52	2
12/27/87	CINCINNATI	6	109	18.2	27	0
10/30/88	WASHINGTON	9	148	16.4	33t	3
11/13/88	at Seattle	8	139	17.4	57t	1
11/20/88	PHOENIX	5	100	20.0	50t	1
11/24/88	at Dallas	9	113	12.6	25	1
10/15/89	at Chicago	5	128	25.6	47	1
11/5/89	DETROIT	9	101	11.2	25	1
12/23/89	CLEVELAND	10	141	14.1	37	2

KENNY JACKSON

Wide Receiver

86

Height 6-0
Weight 180
Born 2/15/62
College . . . Penn State
How Acq. . . FA-B, 1990
NFL 7th Year



1989: Was one of two "Plan B" free agents to make Oilers' 47-man roster (George Yarno was other) . . . Played in ten games and caught four balls for 31 yards (7.8 avg.) . . . Was on two-man inactive list for four games and dressed but did not see action in two others . . . Provided important off and on-field veteran leadership . . . Due to injuries to starters Drew Hill (back) and Ernest Givins (ankle), saw most extensive action of season in loss at Kansas City November 26 with two catches for 19 yards including

season-best 18-yarder . . . Appeared as WR in playoff loss to Pittsburgh . . . Signed with Houston on March 31 after being left unprotected by Philadelphia Eagles.

PRO: A former first round draftee, is smooth receiver who possesses good speed and hands . . . **1988:** Had retired during minicamp, citing desire to devote more time to restaurant in Camden, New Jersey . . . When Eagle WR Mike Quick suffered broken leg versus Oilers (10/2), was coaxed out of retirement and re-signed with Philly (10/29) . . . Was given Commissioner's Roster Exemption and was activated (11/4) when Gregg Garrity was placed on injured reserve . . . Overall, played in season's final seven games, contributing two special teams tackles . . . Was Eagles' special teams player of the game along with Terry Hoage for effort in win over Dallas (12/18) . . . **1987:** Started all 12 non-strike games and finished second on team in receiving yards with 471 and fifth in receptions with 21 for an outstanding 22.4-yard average (3 TDs) . . . Also rushed six times for 27 yards . . . Caught 70-yard touchdown pass against Cardinals (11/1) . . . Season's best game came versus Redskins (11/8) with four catches for 98 yards . . . **1986:** Played in all 16 regular season games, starting the final 14 . . . Ranked second on squad in receiving yards (506) and TDs (career-best 6) while finishing fourth in receptions with 30 . . . Was team's MVP against Denver (9/21) with five snags for 127 yards (2nd best ever) and one score . . . Caught pair of touchdown passes versus Seahawks (11/23) . . . Earned game ball for four-catch, 98-yard, two-TD effort against Dallas (12/14) . . . In that contest, caught game-winning 36-yarder with 3:57 left in game . . . **1985:** Started all 16 games and notched career highs in receptions (40) and yards (692) while posting team-best 17.3-yard per-catch average . . . Earned game ball while posting best game of career against Dallas (10/20) with six catches for 134 yards plus game-winning 35-yard TD . . . Also caught five passes for 96 yards versus Vikings (12/1) . . . **1984:** As a rookie, played in 11 games with nine starts and was Philly starter on opening day . . . Suffered shoulder separation versus Giants (10/21) and was placed on injured reserve before being reactivated (11/23) . . . Overall, caught 26 passes for 398 yards and one TD . . . Caught 24-yard touchdown pass on first pro play in pre-season game against Lions (8/4) . . . Top effort of campaign was five receptions for 65 yards in game with Bills (10/7) . . . Had career-best 83-yard TD catch against Giants (10/21) . . . Was Eagles' first round draft choice (4th overall) in 1984.

COLLEGE: Is the top receiver in Penn State history . . . Left PSU as holder of 27 Nittany Lion receiving records . . . Four-year statistics included 109 receptions for 2006 yards (18.4 avg.), 25 touchdowns, and six 100-yard games while also rushing 22 times for 174 yards (2 TDs) and returning 21 punts for 150 yards . . . **Senior** totals showed 28 catches for 483 yards and seven TDs to earn AP, UPI, Sporting News, and NEA First Team All-America honors . . . Also received invitations to Hula Bowl and Japan Bowl . . . Top senior game came with seven catches for 101 yards and two TDs versus Notre Dame . . . As a **junior**, established Penn State record with 697 yards on 41 catches (2nd best in PSU history) and seven scores as Nittany Lions won national championship . . . Quarterback on that club was Todd Blackledge . . . Had three straight 100-yard games and caught at least two passes in all 12 contests . . . **Sophomore** totals included 19 receptions for 440 yards with six of those snags going for TDs . . . Set school record with 158 yards on five catches and two TDs versus Pittsburgh . . . Was a First Team **freshman** All-America, leading team with 21 catches for 386 yards (18.4 avg.) and five TDs despite not starting until Fiesta Bowl . . . Holds B.S. in finance.

PERSONAL: Engaged to be married, spends off-season in Camden, New Jersey . . . Owns restaurant called "Kenny's Korner Deli" and "Jackson's Renaissance Hair Salon" in Camden . . . Also dabbles in New Jersey-area real estate . . . Is an active supporter of the United Way . . . Hobbies include horses and breeding and racing greyhounds . . . Lists favorite TV shows as "The Cosby Show" and "Alf," favorite movie as "Amadeus," and favorite

book as "The King Ranch" . . . Enjoys listening to Michael Jackson and Stevie Wonder . . . Attended South River (N.J.) High School, lettering in football, basketball, track, and baseball . . . Played quarterback as a senior at a school where previous QBs included Joe Theismann and Drew Pearson . . . Also had basketball scholarship offers from UCLA and Syracuse . . . Holds New Jersey H.S. 400-meter record . . . Full name is Kenneth Jackson, born February 15, 1962 in Neptune, New Jersey.

NFL STATISTICS							
YEAR	TEAM	G-S	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD
1984	Philadelphia	11-9	26	398	15.3	83t	1
1985	Philadelphia	16-16	40	692	17.3	54	1
1986	Philadelphia	16-14	30	506	16.9	49	6
1987	Philadelphia	12-12	21	471	22.4	70t	3
1988	Philadelphia	7-0	0	0	0	0	0
1989	Houston	10-0	4	31	7.8	18	0
6-YEAR TOTALS		75-51	121	2098	17.3	83t	11
PLAYOFFS		2-0	0	0	0	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATS

Rushing: 6 for 27 yds., 4.5 avg., long 10 in 1987

HAYWOOD JEFFIRES

Wide Receiver



84

Height 6-2
Weight 201
Born 12/12/64
College . N. Carolina St.
How Acq. . . D1b, 1987
NFL 4th Year



1989: Began to emerge as up-and-coming receiver in AFC . . . For first time in NFL career, played in all 16 games with personal-best four starts . . . Shattered career bests by finishing third on club with 47 catches for 619 yards (13.2 avg.) and two touchdowns . . . Was important member of Oilers' four wide-outs in "Red Gun" offense . . . Got start in regular season-opening loss at Minnesota September 10 in place of Drew Hill . . . The following week, came up with four receptions for 66 yards in 34-27 win at San Diego . . . Had regular season-best six snags (57 yds.) in 47-41 OT loss to Buffalo September 24 . . . To take advantage of height and leaping ability, actually played defensive back at end of first half in 39-7 win over Miami October 1 . . . Finished with 72 receiving yards including spectacular 45-yard diving TD grab (career long) in 33-28 victory at Chicago October 15 . . . Started three consecutive games versus Raiders, Chiefs, and Steelers (weeks #11-13) in place of injured Hill (back) . . . In 23-7 besting of Raiders November 19, posted personal-best 79 yards (3 rec.) . . . Had perhaps play of the game with leaping 37-yard reception in snowstorm that led to Lorenzo White's winning TD in 23-16 win at Pittsburgh December 3 . . . Grabbed three balls for 16 yards in post-season loss to Steelers.

PRO: Possesses tremendous talent with size, speed, great hands, and ability to run away from defenders after the catch . . .

1988: Spent most of season on injured reserve (on 8/29) due to ankle injury . . . Activated prior to 14th game (12/2), had acrobatic 42-yard snag in 41-6 win over Bengals (12/11) . . . Caught first NFL touchdown pass (7 yds. from Warren Moon) in loss to Browns (12/18) . . . Really began to emerge in playoffs, finishing second on team in both receptions (8) and yards (130) . . . Had five catches for 78 yards in divisional playoff at Buffalo (1/1/89)

. . . **1987:** As a rookie, appeared in nine games with one start,

catching seven balls for 89 yards . . . Recorded first NFL reception on 22-yard pass from Warren Moon in 20-16 win over Rams (9/13) . . . Got first NFL start in 21-7 replacement team loss to New England (10/18) . . . Longest reception of season came on 23-yarder versus Colts (11/29) . . . Drafted by Oilers with their second of two first round picks (20th overall) in 1987 . . . That pick had been acquired from Rams in Jim Everett trade . . . Had been ranked by most scouting services as top receiver in that draft.

COLLEGE: Finished four-year career for Wolfpack with 111 receptions (second in school history) for 1733 yards (third) and 14 touchdowns (first) . . . As a **senior**, racked up 40 catches for 591 yards (14.8 avg.) and four TDs to earn Second Team All-Atlantic Coast Conference honors . . . Added 67 yards on three rushing attempts including 62-yard TD reverse against Clemson . . . Top '86 game included seven snags for 164 yards and a touchdown in game with Western Carolina . . . Also caught pair of passes in East-West Shrine Game . . . Led Wolfpack as a **junior** with 36 catches for 542 yards (15.1 avg.) and school-best six touchdowns . . . Earned ACC Player of the Week honors against South Carolina with five receptions for 114 yards and two scores . . . In that game with Gamecocks, seven and 75-yard TDs came in contest's final 4:10 and rallied N.C. State to 21-17 win . . . Caught 22 balls for 405 yards (18.4 avg.) and four touchdowns as a **sophomore** . . . Credited with 53-yard TD against Wake Forest and 32-yard score versus Clemson . . . Played in seven games with two starts as a **freshman**, contributing 13 receptions for 195 yards (15.0 avg.) . . . Timed at 4.47 in 40-yard dash, was fastest member of North Carolina State team . . . Holds B.A. in recreation administration.

PERSONAL: Single, splits off-season between Houston and Greensboro, North Carolina . . . In May of 1988, was one of eight league players who competed in the "NFL's Fastest Man" event in California . . . While a student in Raleigh, spent considerable time working with handicapped children . . . Hobbies include fishing, jogging, and playing basketball . . . Lists favorite movie as "The Exorcist" and favorite TV show as "The Cosby Show" . . . Enjoys listening to Stevie Wonder . . . Attended Page High School in Greensboro, lettering in football, basketball, and track . . . As a senior, had 27 receptions for 500 yards and five TDs to help lead team to Class 4-A state championship . . . Also averaged 14 points and seven rebounds for 4-A state basketball champs . . . Had several basketball scholarship offers . . . Full name is Haywood Franklin Jeffires, born December 12, 1964 in Greensboro, North Carolina.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LONG	TD
1987	Houston	9-1	7	89	12.7	23	0
1988	Houston	2-0	2	49	24.5	42	1
1989	Houston	16-4	47	619	13.2	45	2
3-YEAR TOTALS		27-5	56	757	13.5	45	3
PLAYOFFS		4-0	11	146	13.3	35	0

EZRA JOHNSON

Defensive End



90

Height 6-4
 Weight 255
 Born 10/2/55
 College Morris Brown
 How Acq. FA-B, 1990
 NFL 14th Year



1989: Signed by the Oilers this past March 30 as a "Plan B" free

agent left unprotected by Indianapolis Colts . . . Last season for Colts, played in all 16 games with one start (12/24 versus New Orleans) as pass rush specialist . . . Finished with 30 solos and 20 assists for 50 tackles plus 8½ QB sacks (2nd on team behind Jon Hand), three forced fumbles, and a fumble recovery . . . Notched 7½ sacks in season's first seven games . . . Overall in '89, Colts racked up 48 sacks, highest team total in 12 years . . . In season-opener versus San Francisco September 10, registered pair of QB drops . . . Against Atlanta September 24, chipped in with two sacks, two forced fumbles, and a fumble recovery . . . Had outstanding game versus Bills October 8 with season-best eight tackles plus two sacks and a forced fumble.

PRO: Has outstanding pass rushing ability . . . Despite 13 years in NFL, still has excellent speed and is in top condition . . . Spent first 11 league seasons with Green Bay and last two with Indianapolis . . . **1988:** Signed with the Colts as a free agent (4/27) after not receiving qualifying offer from Packers . . . Saw action in ten games with one start (vs. Green Bay, 11/13) and had 18 tackles (11, 7) to go with three sacks and pair of forced fumbles . . . Suffered hamstring injury in that Packer contest and missed final five games . . . Contributed a sack and a forced fumble in wins over Miami (9/25) and Tampa Bay (10/16) . . . Credited with season-high six stops plus a QB drop versus Packers (11/13) . . . **1987:** In final Green Bay season, played in just six games due to knee injury (on injured reserve 9/11-11/6) . . . Had only four tackles but three were QB sacks . . . **1986:** Appeared in all 16 games and made eight tackles (7, 1) and 3½ sacks (T-2nd on team) . . . **1985:** Was Green Bay starter in all 16 contests and notched 59 tackles (42, 17) along with 9½ sacks, two fumble recoveries, and team-leading three forced fumbles . . . Performed after recovering from second back surgery of career . . . **1984:** Played 13 games with no starts and contributed 14 hits (12, 2) while finishing second on team with seven sacks . . . Missed final three games after being placed on IR (12/14) due to knee injury . . . Underwent pre-season back surgery . . . **1983:** Was Packer starter in all 16 contests and recorded career bests in solos (86), assists (21), and total tackles (107) while also leading team with 14½ sacks to rank sixth in NFL in that category . . . Also had two forced fumbles and a fumble recovery . . . **1982:** Started all nine matches in strike-shortened season and chipped in with 47 tackles (37, 10), a team-best five QB drops, a forced fumble, and a fumble recovery . . . In 41-16 playoff win over Cardinals (1/8/83), had pair of sacks . . . Recovered fumble in post-season 37-26 loss to Cowboys (1/16/83) . . . **1981:** Appeared in 16 games with one start at DE and notched 36 total hits (30, 6), 4½ sacks, and a forced fumble . . . Shared duty with Casey Merrill . . . **1980:** Started 15 contests for Green Bay and contributed 82 total tackles (63, 19), nine sacks, and two forced fumbles . . . Only game missed was versus Detroit (12/31) . . . **1979:** Played and started in 11 games, finishing with 41 total tackles (40, 1) plus six sacks, a fumble recovery, a forced fumble, and two special teams hits . . . Did not play in five games due to ankle sprain suffered versus Vikings (9/23) . . . **1978:** Enjoyed best pro season, notching personal-best 20½ sacks to finish second in NFL behind Detroit's Al Baker . . . Racked up 93 total hits (75, 18), three forced fumbles, and two fumble recoveries . . . In season-opener against Lions (9/3), sacked Detroit QB Greg Landry five times . . . Honors included First Team All-Pro along with selection to Pro Bowl . . . **1977:** As a rookie, appeared in 14 games and made 41 tackles (37, 4), 3½ sacks, a forced fumble, and a fumble recovery . . . Also blocked two FG attempts and two PAT tries while adding ten special teams tackles . . . Drafted by Packers with second of two first rounders (28th overall) in 1977.

COLLEGE: Starred at Morris Brown College in Atlanta . . . Despite position as defensive lineman, was considered by Head Coach Cass Jackson as fastest player on team . . . As a **senior**, registered 112 tackles, an amazing 28 QB sacks, and six pass bat-downs . . . Earned First Team All-Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference honors . . . In **junior** year, was also First Team All-SIAC choice while being named to several black All-America teams . . . Holds B.A. in psychology.

PERSONAL: Married to Carmen (5/28/83), couple lives with daughter Carlonda (10/9/87) in Shreveport, Louisiana . . . Donates time to United Way and UNICEF . . . Owns a Church's Fried Chicken franchise in Shreveport . . . Hobbies include fishing and going to movies . . . Lists favorite movie as "Lethal Weapon," favorite TV show as "The Cosby Show," and favorite book as "Cajun Cooking" . . . Enjoys listening to Luther Vandross . . . Attended Green Oaks High School in Shreveport, lettering in football . . . Full name is Ezra Ray Johnson, born October 2, 1955 in Shreveport, Louisiana.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL	FUM. REC.	FUM. FOR.	QB SACK
1977	Green Bay	14-0	45	6	51	1	1	3½
1978	Green Bay	16-16	75	18	93	2	3	20½
1979	Green Bay	11-11	41	2	43	1	1	6
1980	Green Bay	15-15	63	19	82	0	2	9
1981	Green Bay	16-1	30	6	36	0	1	4½
1982	Green Bay	9-9	37	10	47	1	1	5
1983	Green Bay	16-16	86	21	107	1	2	14½
1984	Green Bay	13-0	12	2	14	0	0	7
1985	Green Bay	16-16	42	17	59	2	3	9½
1986	Green Bay	16-0	7	1	8	0	0	3½
1987	Green Bay	6-0	4	0	4	0	0	3
1988	Indianapolis	16-1	11	7	18	0	2	3
1989	Indianapolis	10-1	30	20	50	1	3	8½
13-YEAR TOTALS		174-86	483	129	612	9	19	97½
PLAYOFFS		2-2	7	1	8	1	0	2

ADDITIONAL STATS

Passes Defensed: 1 in 1980, 1 in 1983, 2 in 1984 for total of 4

Blocked FG: 2 in 1977

Blocked PAT: 2 in 1977

RICHARD JOHNSON

Cornerback

23



Height 6-1
 Weight 195
 Born 9/16/63
 College . . . Wisconsin
 How Acq. . . D1b, 1985
 NFL 6th Year



1989: As a cornerback, in nickel situations, and on special teams, played in 14 games . . . Contributed 17 solos and five assists, one interception, and seven passes defensed . . . On special teams, had three solos and an assist . . . Matched season-high with three tackles in each of first two games versus Minnesota September 10 and against San Diego September 17 . . . Had only interception of season off Dan Marino pass (tipped by Richard Byrd) in 39-7 victory over Dolphins October 1 . . . Was on two-man inactive list for wins over Detroit November 5 (back) and Tampa Bay December 10 . . . Had pair of solos and an assist in loss at Kansas City November 26 . . . Was placed on reserve inactive list December 29 and thus did not play in playoff loss to Pittsburgh.

PRO: Continues to improve, is expected to strongly challenge for starting cornerback job in 1990 . . . **1988:** Saw action in all 16 games with three starts and finished tenth on team in tackles with 44 (31, 13) while adding pair of special teams solos . . . Tied for second behind Jeff Donaldson for interception lead with career-best three while also placing sixth in passes defensed with career-best ten . . . Started first three games of season (Oilers won two)

at RCB in place of Patrick Allen who had just ended contract hold-out . . . In 45-3 loss to Jets (9/18), tied for team tackle lead with nine (6, 3) and also got first career forced fumble . . . Got interceptions against Steve Grogan's Patriots (9/25), Steve DeBerg's Chiefs (10/9), and Don Strock's Browns (10/30) . . . Played in both post-season games and was fifth on team with eight tackles plus an interception and two pass break-ups . . . Had fourth quarter pick-off of Mike Pagel pass that led to Tony Zendejas' FG that provided winning margin in 24-23 wild card win at Cleveland (12/24) . . . **1987:** Saddled by injuries, played in five games with one start and had 26 tackles (19, 7), three special teams hits, and an interception . . . Had best game in 37-33 win over Falcons (10/25) with seven tackles, two pass break-ups, and pick-off of Scott Campbell pass that led to Oiler TD . . . Got only start of season in place of injured Patrick Allen in 31-29 victory at Cincinnati (11/1) and led team in solos (8) and total tackles (9) . . . Was placed on injured reserve (11/14) due to knee injury that required arthroscope . . . **1986:** Appeared in all 16 games as special teamer and reserve CB, ending up with 23 total tackles (17, 6) and two interceptions . . . Had first QB sack of NFL career against Eric Hipple in game with Detroit (10/5) . . . In loss at Miami (11/2), had two interceptions of Dan Marino passes on successive third quarter series . . . Those pick-offs were first of NFL career and marked first time an Oiler had picked off two passes in one game since Bo Eason did it in 1985 (11/24 vs. Chargers) . . . **1985:** Missed entire rookie training camp due to contractual problems . . . Still saw action in all 16 games with pair of starts (vs. Kansas City 11/3, Buffalo 11/10) . . . Played extensively on special teams and also backed up Patrick Allen and Steve Brown at cornerback . . . Had 22 total tackles (19, 3) and four passes defended . . . Top '85 game came in 20-10 victory over St. Louis (10/27) with four solos and three passes defended . . . Was drafted with Oilers' second choice in first round (11th overall) in 1985 on pick acquired from New Orleans in Earl Campbell trade.

COLLEGE: Was a three-year starter at Wisconsin, compiling career totals of 98 solos and 44 assists for 142 total tackles, five interceptions, and 14 passes defended . . . As a **senior**, was in on 68 tackles (49, 19), had three pick-offs, and seven passes defended . . . For that performance, earned All-America honors from Football Writers and The Sporting News, and was UPI First Team All-Big Ten and AP Second Team All-Big Ten selection . . . Played in the East-West Shrine Game and had one interception . . . Started every Badger game in '84 including Hall of Fame Bowl . . . Outstanding speed and acceleration helped account for school record six blocked kicks in senior season (nine in career) . . . Recovered a blocked punt for a touchdown to earn Sports Illustrated Defensive Player of the Week honors in '84 game with Missouri . . . Started seven games as a **junior**, missing four due to shoulder injury . . . Played in all 11 games with eight starts in **sophomore** season . . . Also was sprinter for Wisconsin's track team . . . Holds B.S. from Wisconsin.

PERSONAL: Single, resides year-round in Houston . . . Donates considerable time to Houston's Shape Community Center and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center . . . Hobbies include chess, African history, and singing . . . Lists favorite movie as "The Greatest" (biography of Muhammad Ali), favorite TV show as "Tony Brown's Journal," and favorite books as Ralph Ellison's "The Invisible Man" and James Baldwin's "Nobody Knows My Name" . . . Enjoys listening to Miles Davis, Tracy Chapman, and Public Enemy . . . Attended Thornton High School in Harvey, Illinois, earning All-State honors as a senior . . . Lettered in five different sports at Thornton . . . Full name is Richard James Johnson, born September 16, 1963 in Chicago, Illinois.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL	FUM.			QB
						FOR.	INT.	YDS	SACK
1985	Houston	16-2	19	3	22	0	0	0	0
1986	Houston	16-0	17	6	23	0	2	6	1
1987	Houston	5-1	22	7	29	0	1	0	0
1988	Houston	16-3	41	13	54	1	3	0	0
1989	Houston	14-0	20	6	26	0	1	0	0
5-YEAR TOTALS		67-6	119	35	154	1	7	6	1
PLAYOFFS		2-0	8	0	8	0	1	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATS

Passes Defended: 4 in 1985, 1 in 1986, 4 in 1987, 10 in 1988, 7 in 1989 for total of 26

Kickoff Returns: 1 for 2 yds. in 1988

QUINTIN JONES

Safety

19



Height 5-11
Weight 194
Born 7/28/66
College . . . Pittsburgh
How Acq. . . . FA, 1990
NFL 2nd Year



1989: Was re-signed by Oilers this past April 10 . . . Did not play in NFL during '89 season . . . Was waived by Houston on final cut (September 5) before regular season opener.

PRO: Aggressive player with good speed . . . **1988:** Endured rookie season of contract problems and injuries . . . Was placed on Commissioner's Roster Exemption after eventually signing contract (10/3) . . . After activation (10/18), saw action in four games . . . Played in two contests before being placed on injured reserve due to quad injury (11/2) . . . Was added to active roster (12/3) before again going on IR (12/17) due to knee injury . . . Drafted by Oilers in second round (48th overall) in 1988.

COLLEGE: Four-year Pittsburgh statistics included 108 solos and 46 assists for 154 total tackles, eight interceptions (106 yds.), 27 passes defensed, and two fumble recoveries . . . As a **senior** cornerback, finished with 62 tackles (38, 24), a pick-off, nine pass break-ups, and a pair of fumble recoveries . . . Was named AP All-East and earned an invitation to the Hula Bowl . . . Won school's Johnny Majors Award, symbolic of Panthers' top defensive back . . . Had season-high nine tackles against Boston College . . . Forced a fumble by Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown that led to game-winning touchdown in upset of Notre Dame . . . Top tackle game was nine versus Boston College . . . **Junior** totals showed 53 stops (36, 17) and career highs in interceptions (4, tied for team lead) and passes defensed (team-leading 13) . . . Had pair of pickoffs against Purdue and also had one versus Vinny Testaverde of Miami . . . Blocked a punt against Syracuse that resulted in Pitt safety . . . Saw action in seven games as a **sophomore** with 15 solo tackles and a pass theft (45 yd. return vs. Ohio State) . . . Started the last six games of **freshman** season at CB and ended up with 19 initial hits and five assists plus two interceptions and four pass deflections . . . Majored in business administration.

PERSONAL: Single, splits off-season between Houston and Pompano Beach, Florida . . . Hobbies include basketball and listening to music . . . Lists favorite movie as "Friday the 13th," favorite TV show as "Alf," and favorite recording artist as Luther Vandross . . . Patterns playing style after former Raider Lester

Hayes . . . Attended Ely High School in Pompano Beach, Florida, lettering in football, tennis, and baseball . . . Was two-time All-State selection, at times playing all secondary positions plus line-backer and guard (at 165 lbs.) . . . Was high school rival of Oiler teammate Lorenzo White . . . Full name is Quintin Maurice Jones, born July 28, 1966 in Miami, Florida.

NFL STATISTICS					
YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL
1988	Houston	4-0	0	0	0

SEAN JONES		
Defensive End	96	
		
Height 6-7 Weight 273 Born 12/19/62 College . Northeastern How Acq. Trade, 1988 NFL 7th Year		

1989: As one of Oilers' top pass rushers, appeared in all 16 games with five starts . . . Started first four contests plus week six . . . Finished with 21 solos and 14 assists for 35 total tackles plus six QB sacks (3rd on team), two fumble recoveries, and two pass bat-downs . . . Started at RE in September 10 season-opening loss at Minnesota in defensive line that was revamped due to injury to Doug Smith (recorded a sack on RB Allen Rice) . . . In 27-0 shutout of Pittsburgh October 22, had sack and fumble recovery (both of Todd Blackledge) as defense limited Steelers to 132 offensive yards (fewest in 12 years) . . . Had multi-sack game with a pair plus had season-best (tied) four tackles in 20-17 win over Tampa Bay December 10 . . . Other sacks came versus Bills (½), Lions (½), and Bengals . . . Played in post-season loss to Steelers and had two tackles.

PRO: Over last five NFL seasons, has produced 43½ QB sacks . . . Was acquired by Oilers from Raiders (4/21/88) along with L.A.'s second and third round selections in 1988 draft in exchange for one of Houston's two first round choices (9th overall) plus Oilers' '88 third and fourth rounders . . . At 27 years old and already with six years of NFL experience, is still considered one of top young pass rushers in AFC . . . Since entering NFL, has played in 91 of 92 non-strike games . . . **1988:** In first season with Oilers, appeared in all 16 games and ended up with 37 tackles (22, 15), 7½ QB sacks, a fumble recovery, and two pass bat-downs . . . Helped Oiler defense accumulate 42 sacks which tied for third in AFC . . . In first appearance versus former Raider teammates, had four tackles and a sack in 38-35 win (9/11) . . . Had season-best six tackles plus a sack in loss to Jets (9/18) . . . Notched multi-sack game with two as Houston defeated Patriots 31-6 (9/25) . . . **1987:** For Raiders, started all 12 non-strike contests, contributing 37 tackles (24, 13), six sacks (2nd on club), and two fumble recoveries . . . Had sacks in four consecutive games played (vs. Lions, Seahawks, Patriots, Vikings) . . . Fumble recoveries came in back-to-back games with Seattle and Buffalo (11/30, 12/6) . . . **1986:** Enjoyed banner season, starting all 16 games and leading the AFC (4th in NFL) with 15½ QB sacks while notching 64 total tackles (39, 35) which ranked second among Raider DLs . . . Registered three QB drops against Redskins (9/14) . . . **1985:** Appeared in 15 games, starting weeks #12-15 in place of injured Lyle Alzado . . . Ended up with 35 total hits (20, 15) plus 8½ sacks . . . Notched three sacks in game with

Jets (9/8) and blocked extra point in loss to Seahawks (11/3) . . . Missed only regular season (non-strike) game of career in regular season finale against Rams (12/23) . . . Also started playoff loss to New England (1/5/86) . . . **1984:** As a rookie, saw action in all 16 games plus playoff loss to Seattle (12/22) . . . Contributed 15 tackles (9, 6) and a sack . . . Was drafted by Raiders in second round (51st overall) in 1984.

COLLEGE: Had four-year career at Northeastern . . . Played first two seasons as offensive tackle for Huskies before conversion to defensive tackle . . . Two-year defensive statistics included 70 solos and 61 assists for 131 total tackles, ten QB sacks, and eight pass bat-downs . . . As a **senior**, had 59 tackles (33, 26) and four QB drops . . . Top senior game came with 12 tackles and a sack against Maine while also adding two sacks versus Massachusetts . . . **Junior** totals included 72 tackles (37, 35) plus six QB drops . . . Also played lacrosse for Huskies . . . Holds B.S. in marketing.

PERSONAL: Single, makes off-season home in Santa Monica, California . . . Spent off-season working as stockbroker for Dean Witter in Beverly Hills . . . While in college, had worked as tax assistant in New York corporate headquarters of F.D. Woolworth . . . Over last two Thanksgivings, was heavily involved in food drives that raised over 20,000 lbs. of nonperishable items (local grocery chain had pledged to triple that amount) . . . Was very active in community work in Los Angeles, heading Raiders' Thanksgiving Food Drive that raised over 300 tons of food over two holidays for needy families . . . Is spearheading fund-raising for memorial fund for former Raider teammate and roommate Stacey Toran who was killed in 1989 automobile accident . . . In 1987, served as Raiders' spokesman for United Way and was the club's Miller Defensive Lineman of the Year . . . Hobbies include going to movies and real estate . . . Lists favorite movie as "Runaway Train," favorite TV shows as "thirtysomething" and "Married With Children," and favorite book as "Before the Mayflower" . . . Enjoys listening to Michael Franks, Al Jarreau, and Michael Tomlinson . . . Attended Montclair-Kimberly Academy in Montclair, New Jersey, lettering in football, lacrosse, and basketball . . . Earned All-State honors as defensive end and fullback as a senior . . . In high school, lost a county hurdles race against former 49er Renaldo Nehemiah . . . Has brother Max who played linebacker for Birmingham of USFL and was signed by Oilers for '90 training camp . . . Full name is Dwight Andre Sean-O'Neil Jones, born December 19, 1962 in Kingston, Jamaica.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL	FUM. REC.	QB SACK
1984	Raiders	16-0	9	6	15	0	1
1985	Raiders	15-4	20	15	35	1	8½
1986	Raiders	16-16	39	35	74	0	15½
1987	Raiders	12-12	24	13	37	2	6
1988	Houston	16-0	22	15	37	1	7½
1989	Houston	16-5	21	14	35	2	6
6-YEAR TOTALS		91-37	135	98	233	6	44½
PLAYOFFS		5-2	9	2	11	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATS

Passes Defensed: N/A 1984-87, 2 in 1988, 2 in 1989

Blocked PAT: vs. Seattle 11/3/85

TERRY KINARD

Safety

27

Height 6-1
 Weight 198
 Born 11/24/59
 College Clemson
 How Acq. FA-B, 1990
 NFL 8th Year



1989: Signed by the Oilers this past March 30 as a "Plan B" free agent who was left unprotected by New York Giants . . . Last season, for third consecutive year, started every non-strike game . . . In 16 starts, finished with 45 solos and 13 assists for 58 total tackles while leading the team in interceptions with career-best five (tied, also in '85) and in passes defended with 15 . . . Had season-best six solos (7 total hits) in 24-14 win over Detroit September 17, then returned an interception 58 yards for a touchdown in 35-7 victory over Phoenix the following week . . . Also had pick-offs in games against Vikings October 30 and Rams November 12 . . . Tied season-high with seven tackles in loss to Eagles December 3 . . . Had an interception in each of Giants' final two regular season games in wins over Cowboys December 16 and Raiders December 24 . . . Started playoff loss to Rams and notched four tackles (2, 2).

PRO: With Giants, spent seven years as key member of one of NFL's premier defenses . . . Finished New York tenure with 27 career interceptions to rank seventh on team's all-time list . . . Has been a starter in all seven league campaigns . . . **1988:** Started all 16 games and finished second on team in both tackles with 85 (73, 12) and interceptions with three . . . Added eight pass break-ups and pair of forced fumbles . . . Tackled Falcon receiver at one-yard line as final gun sounded to preserve 23-16 victory (10/23) . . . Earned first Pro Bowl trip and had interception in that game (1/29/89) . . . **1987:** Was New York starter in all 12 non-strike contests, ending up seventh on team with 55 hits (48, 7) and a team-leading five interceptions . . . Honors included College and Pro Football Newsweekly Second Team All-NFL . . . Had four pick-offs in team's first two games including one returned 70 yards for TD in loss to Bears (9/14) . . . In next game, tied team record with three interceptions (1 returned 69 yds. to set up TD) in loss to Cowboys (9/20) . . . **1986:** Started in season's first 14 games and was ninth on club with 59 tackles (42, 17) to go with one QB sack, two fumble recoveries, and a forced fumble . . . With four, tied for team interception lead with Perry Williams . . . Was enjoying perhaps best overall season before suffering severe knee injury against Washington (12/7) . . . Underwent surgery and missed remaining two regular season games plus playoff matches that included Super Bowl win over Denver . . . **1985:** Played and started in 15 games and ranked fourth on squad (1st among DBs) with 83 tackles (66, 17) plus a sack, a forced fumble, and a fumble recovery . . . With five, was second on Giants behind Elvis Patterson in interceptions . . . 100 pick-off return yards led team . . . Had key interception (30 yd. return) to ice 22-20 win over Bucs (11/3) . . . Started both playoff matches and had seven solos . . . Had interception with 15-yard return in 17-3 playoff victory over 49ers (12/29) . . . **1984:** Started 15 contests and ended up fourth on club's tackle chart (1st among DBs) with 83 (63, 20) plus pair of interceptions, a forced fumble, and a fumble recovery . . . Both pick-offs came in games against Dallas (9/9, 11/4) . . . Had season-best eight and ten-tackle efforts in games with Tampa Bay (9/23, 11/11) . . . Was starter in both playoff games and led team with 14 tackles . . . In 16-13 playoff win over Rams (12/23), had clutch tackle on Eric Dickerson to prevent potential winning TD . . . **1983:** As a rookie, saw action in all 16 games with ten

starts . . . Beat out Beasley Reece for starting job prior to week #7 . . . Finished sixth on team with 70 tackles (50, 20) plus a QB sack and a fumble recovery . . . Tied for second on Giants with three interceptions . . . Was consensus NFL First Team All-Rookie selection . . . Enjoyed one of finest pro games with ten tackles, two interceptions, and a fumble recovery in loss to Dallas (10/30) . . . Drafted by Giants in first round (10th overall) in 1983.

COLLEGE: Enjoyed outstanding career as four-year starter at Clemson . . . Finished Tiger career with school records for interceptions with 17 and tackles by a DB with 291 (187, 105) . . . Also had 30 pass break-ups, four forced fumbles, and two fumble recoveries . . . Amazingly, graded out by coaches at 100% for every game during final two seasons . . . As a **senior**, served as team captain and was consensus First Team All-America and All-Atlantic Coast Conference . . . Also was named National Defensive Player of the Year by two polls . . . Earned invitations to Hula Bowl (1 int.) and Senior Bowl (MVP) . . . Started all 11 games and finished with 89 total hits (62, 27) plus six interceptions, 12 pass break-ups, a fumble recovery, and a forced fumble . . . Was also All-America and All-ACC as Clemson won national championship in **junior** season . . . Started 12 games and notched career bests in tackles with 95 (74, 21) to go with six pick-offs, six passes defended, and a forced fumble . . . **Sophomore** totals showed nine starts that resulted in 73 tackles (36, 37), a pair of interceptions, seven passes defended, two forced fumbles, and a fumble recovery . . . Also returned 12 punts for 50 yards . . . In **freshman** campaign, racked up 35 hits (15, 20), three interceptions, and five passes defended . . . Had two fourth quarter interceptions in 16-10 win over Notre Dame . . . Was redshirted as true freshman . . . Majored in industrial education.

PERSONAL: Has two children including daughter Tiffany (2/4/86) and son Terry Jr. (11/24/89) . . . Spends off-season in Stone Mountain, Georgia but also attended classes at Farleigh Dickinson in New Jersey and is 12 hours short of degree . . . Owns a nightclub called "Liberty 43" in Sumter, S.C. . . . Hobbies include playing basketball and swimming . . . Lists favorite movie as "Imitation of Life" and favorite recording artist as Luther Vandross . . . Hometown of Sumter, S.C. held a "Terry Kinard Day" following Clemson's national championship in 1981 . . . Attended Sumter (S.C.) High School lettering (and winning All-State honors) in football and basketball . . . Full name is Alfred Terrence Kinard, born November 24, 1959 in Bitburg, Germany (father was in Air Force).

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL	FUM.			YDS.	QB SACK
					REC.	FOR.	INT.		
1983 Giants	16-10	50	20	70	1	0	3	49	1
1984 Giants	15-15	63	20	83	1	1	2	29	0
1985 Giants	15-15	66	17	83	1	1	5	100	1
1986 Giants	14-14	42	17	59	2	1	4	52	1
1987 Giants	12-12	48	7	55	0	0	5	163	0
1988 Giants	16-16	73	12	85	0	2	3	46	0
1989 Giants	16-16	45	13	58	0	0	5	135	0
7-YEAR TOTALS	104-98	387	106	493	5	5	27	574	3
PLAYOFFS	5-5	19	6	25	0	0	1	15	0

ADDITIONAL STATS

Passes Defensed: 13 in 1983, 15 in 1984, 11 in 1985, 9 in 1986, 10 in 1987, 8 in 1988, 15 in 1989 for total of 81

Touchdowns: 70-yd. interception return vs. Chicago, 9/14/87; 58-yd. interception return vs. Phoenix, 9/24/89

Punt Returns: 2 for 0 yds. in 1984; 1 for 8 yds. in 1988

LEANDER KNIGHT

Safety

21



Height 6-1
 Weight 196
 Born 2/16/63
 College Montclair St.
 How Acq. FA-B, 1990
 NFL 2nd Year

1989: Signed by Oilers this past March 9 as a "Plan B" free agent who was left unprotected by New York Jets . . . Had signed with Jets as free agent prior to season . . . Spent first three weeks of campaign on New York's developmental squad before being activated September 26 . . . Overall, appeared in 13 games on both special teams and as extra DB . . . Finished with 23 solos and five assists for 28 total tackles plus nine special teams solos . . . Also had a forced fumble and a pass break-up . . . Saved a TD by forcing a fumble in loss at New Orleans October 15 . . . Top tackle game of season came with six (4, 2) at New England November 5 . . . Knocked QB Bubby Brister out of game with ferocious fourth quarter hit in loss to Steelers December 10.

PRO: Aggressive player with good speed . . . **1988:** Played two games for Atlanta Falcons versus Dallas (9/25) and Denver (10/16) before being waived . . . Did not record any tackles . . . **1987:** After signing as free agent with San Diego Chargers, was waived during training camp . . . Later signed with Falcons as replacement player and played in one game against Rams (10/18) before being waived (10/19) . . . Was re-signed by Atlanta (11/3) but did not play in any other games . . . **1986:** Signed to play with USFL's New Jersey Generals but league folded . . . Ended up with Connecticut Giants of Continental League and had seven interceptions in ten games.

COLLEGE: Had four-year career at three different schools . . . Began at Hudson Valley (N.Y.) Community College before transferring to Ferrum (Va.) College . . . Finished college tenure at Montclair State . . . As a **senior**, was member of MSC's football and track teams . . . Was First Team All-New Jersey College Athletic Association . . . Set school record in 55-meter dash . . . Also received all-conference honors as a **junior** . . . Played middle linebacker for Ferrum during **sophomore** season . . . Was second team all-conference choice for Hudson Valley as a **freshman** . . . Majored in industrial arts.

PERSONAL: Single, spends off-season in Newark, New Jersey . . . Spent off-season as substitute teacher in East Orange, New Jersey . . . In '88, was an assistant coach at Montclair State as team finished with 8-2 record . . . Hobbies include track and field . . . Lists favorite movie as "Rainman," favorite TV show as "Love Connection," and favorite book as "Jaws" . . . Enjoys listening to Janet Jackson and Heavy D . . . Attended East Orange (N.J.) High School, lettering in football . . . Full name is Leander Knight Jr., born February 16, 1963 in Newark, New Jersey.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL	FUM. FOR.
1987	Atlanta	1-0	1	0	1	0
1988	Atlanta	2-0	0	0	0	0
1989	Jets	13-0	32	5	37	1
*3-YEAR TOTALS		16-0	33	5	38	1

*Was on active roster for less than three games thus 1987-88 seasons do not count towards years played

ADDITIONAL STATS

Passes Defensed: 1 in 1989

SCOTT KOZAK

Linebacker

56

Height 6-3
 Weight 226
 Born 11/28/65
 College Oregon
 How Acq. D2, 1989
 NFL 2nd Year



1989: Intelligent player with good speed and agility . . . As a rookie, appeared in all 16 games . . . Primarily played on special teams but did see some action at LB . . . Ended up with nine solos and one assist plus a fumble recovery . . . On special teams, had five solos and one assist . . . Got considerable playing time in 38-7 loss at Minnesota in season-opener September 10 and had three solos . . . In 26-24 Monday night win over Bengals November 13, recovered Kendal Smith's fumbled kickoff (forced by Bubba McDowell) . . . Suffered concussion in 23-7 win against Raiders November 19 and did not return to game . . . Credited with season-best four solos in loss at Cincinnati December 17 . . . Played in post-season loss to Steelers and had one special teams tackle . . . Underwent arthroscope on knee this past June.

COLLEGE: Four-year Oregon totals included 156 solos and 50 assists for 206 total tackles, plus two interceptions, ten QB sacks, nine fumble recoveries, and four forced fumbles . . . As a **senior**, was named Second Team All-PAC 10, was Oregon's Player of the Year, and was a finalist for the Butkus Award (given annually to the nation's top linebacker) . . . Also earned GTE Academic All-America honors and was selected to play in the Senior Bowl and the Japan Bowl . . . Started at left outside linebacker, finishing second on the team in total tackles with 92, and leading the Duck defense in solos (67), QB sacks (6), fumble recoveries (4), and tackles for losses (11) . . . Also had pair of interceptions . . . Had season-high 11 tackles against Arizona, UCLA, and Hawaii . . .

Junior totals included 51 total tackles (34, 17), a team-high nine tackles for losses, and three sacks in ten games . . . Had two of those sacks against Colorado and had season-best ten tackles against San Diego State . . . In **sophomore** season, finished with 32 tackles (29, 3) with four for losses in nine contests (2 starts) . . . In **freshman** year, missed four games due to back injury . . . Was key reserve LB, ending with 31 tackles (26, 5) plus a sack in seven games . . . Recovered two fumbles versus Stanford, picking one out of the air and returning it 28 yards for a touchdown . . . Was redshirted in 1984 . . . Holds B.S. in physical education.

PERSONAL: Married to Kim (3/18/89), couple spends off-season in Eugene, Oregon . . . Has donated time as a weightlifting instructor for Special Olympics . . . Hobbies include coin collecting, snow skiing, and traveling . . . Lists favorite movie as "Predator" and favorite TV show as "Cheers" . . . Enjoys listening to Phil Collins and Steve Winwood . . . Played on same Oregon team as brother Kyle . . . Father was minor league baseball player . . . Attended Colton (Ore.) High School, lettering in football, basketball, and track . . . Played linebacker, tailback, safety, and punter . . . Was three-time Oregon Class A champion in long jump, 200-, and 400-meter dashes . . . Also was member of National Honor Society . . . Full name is Scott Allen Kozak, born November 28, 1965 in Hillsboro, Oregon.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL	FUM. REC.
1989	Houston	16-0	14	2	16	1
PLAYOFFS		1-0	1	0	1	0

ROBERT LYLES

Linebacker

93

Height 6-1
 Weight 230
 Born 3/21/61
 College TCU
 How Acq. D5, 1984
 NFL 7th Year



1989: Along with Ray Childress, served as Oilers' defensive co-captain for second straight season . . . For first time since rookie year of 1984, did not start every non-strike game . . . Started 13 contests at left outside linebacker but still ended up fourth on club's tackle chart with 65 on 43 solos and 22 assists . . . Also had two QB sacks, a career-best four interceptions (T-2nd on team), two forced fumbles, and a LB-leading five passes defended . . . Led or shared team solo tackle lead in four games and total tackle lead twice . . . In 34-27 win at San Diego September 17, intercepted a Jim McMahon pass that led to TD and also forced a fumble (Al Smith recovered) . . . Picked off Dan Marino pass and had career-best 48-yard return to set up TD in 39-7 rout of Dolphins October 1 . . . Intercepted two Mike Tomczak passes with one setting up touchdown and other with one minute remaining that preserved 33-28 win at Chicago October 15 . . . That marked third multi-interception game of career (vs. Browns 11/30/86, Cardinals 11/20/88) . . . Credited with season-best 11 tackles (led team) plus a forced fumble in 35-31 victory over Detroit November 5 . . . Suffered medial collateral knee sprain in second quarter of 23-7 win over Raiders November 19 . . . Missed following three games due to that injury (vs. Chiefs, Steelers, Buccaneers) . . . In 24-20 loss to Cleveland in regular season finale December 23, tied for team lead with nine tackles plus a sack . . . Recorded 500th career tackle with first quarter stop of RB Kevin Mack . . . Had three tackles and a pass break-up in playoff loss to Pittsburgh December 31.

PRO: Hustling, all-out player who has started 73 of last 76 non-strike games . . . **1988:** Started all 16 games and ranked third on team with 92 tackles (58, 34) to go with two interceptions, 1 1/2 QB sacks, two fumble recoveries, and a career-high 12 passes defended (5th on team) . . . Led or shared team tackle lead in four games . . . In season-opening 17-14 OT win at Indianapolis (9/4), had three pass break-ups and recovered Eric Dickerson fumble (John Grimsley forced) in overtime that led to Tony Zendejas' winning field goal . . . In 38-20 triumph over Phoenix (11/20), had two interceptions and a 1/2 sack . . . Was one of two Oilers to have multi-interception game in '88 (Jeff Donaldson vs. Bengals, 10/16) . . . Had career-high (and Oiler season-high) 15 tackles (11, 4) in 28-23 loss at Cleveland (12/18) . . . Started both playoff games and totaled five tackles . . . **1987:** Started all 12 non-strike contests and placed fourth in team tackles with 80 (55, 25) while adding two special teams hits, two interceptions, and team-leading three fumble recoveries . . . Was Oilers' only non-DB to get more than one interception . . . In 37-33 win over Atlanta (10/25), had eight tackles, recovered two fumbles (1 with 23 seconds left to seal victory), and forced one . . . Had season-high 11 tackles three times (vs. 49ers 11/8, vs. Browns 11/22, vs. Bengals 12/21) . . . In 33-18 victory over San Diego (12/6), scored TD on 55-yard recovery of Dan Fouts fumble (forced by Keith Bostic sack) . . . Started both playoff games and was fourth in team tackles with eight plus a 1/2 sack . . . **1986:** Started all 16 contests and finished fourth on team (2nd among LBs) with career-best 135 total tackles (78, 57) . . . Also had a linebacker-leading three QB sacks and a pair of interceptions . . . Posted first multi-sack game (2) of career in game at Kansas City (9/21) . . .

With 96 seconds left in game at Cincinnati (10/19), recovered Larry Kinnebrew fumble (forced by Ray Childress) and ran 93 yards for touchdown to put Oilers ahead 28-24 in game they eventually lost 31-28 . . . It was eighth longest fumble return in NFL history and longest since Pittsburgh's Greg Best ran 94 yards (10/16/83) . . . Was second longest in Houston history behind C.L. Whittington's 96-yarder against New Orleans (10/3/76) . . . In 13-10 OT loss at Cleveland (11/30), had first interception of NFL career and first multi-interception game of entire football career (off Bernie Kosar) . . . **1985:** With departure of Gregg Bingham and Robert Brazile, capitalized on opportunity at outside linebacker and won starting job . . . Started all 16 games and ended up with 132 total tackles (61, 71) . . . Had double-figure tackles in five games . . . Totaled 45 tackles over last four games of season (11.3 avg.) including 14 against Bengals (12/1) plus 12 against the Giants (12/8) . . . **1984:** Saw limited action before injury to right knee required surgery . . . Was on injured reserve for ten weeks before extensive rehabilitation allowed return to roster for season's final two games . . . Drafted by Oilers in fifth round (114th overall) in 1984.

COLLEGE: Was a running back at Texas Christian for first two seasons before being shifted to linebacker . . . As a **senior**, finished fifth on team with 89 total tackles on 44 solos and 45 assists . . . Also played some at defensive end that year . . . Other senior statistics included nine tackles for losses (-43 yds.), three QB sacks, and five pass break-ups . . . Returned a fumble 80 yards for a touchdown against Texas . . . Won Horned Frogs' team leadership award . . . As a **junior**, compiled 27 total stops on 11 initial hits and 16 assists . . . Also added a forced fumble and a pair of pass break-ups . . . Holds B.A. in communications in human relations.

PERSONAL Married to Pamela (5/23/81), couple lives in Sugar Land, Texas with daughter Delisa (10/14/85) and son Bryan (6/1/88) . . . Spent off-season actively involved in "Say No to Drugs" campaign . . . Through personal martial arts instructor in Michigan, was responsible for Astrodome's nickname of "The House of Pain" . . . Hobbies include photography and watching videos . . . Lists favorite movie as all "Rocky's," favorite TV shows as "The Cosby Show" and "Miami Vice," and favorite book as "Texas Thunder" by former Cowboy Harvey Martin . . . Enjoys listening to Maze . . . College nickname was "Roger Ram Jet," but is now known to Oiler teammates as "Captain Video" . . . Attended Belmont High School in Los Angeles, lettering in football, basketball, baseball, and track . . . In football, was a two-time All-District and All-City selection . . . Full name is Robert Damon Lyles, born March 21, 1961 in Los Angeles.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL	FUM.		QB	INT.	YDS.
						REC.	FOR.			
1984	Houston	6-0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
1985	Houston	16-16	61	71	132	0	0	0	0	0
1986	Houston	16-16	78	57	135	1	1	3	2	0
1987	Houston	12-12	57	25	82	3	1	2	2	42
1988	Houston	16-16	58	34	92	2	0	1½	2	3
1989	Houston	13-13	43	22	65	0	2	2	4	66
6-YEAR TOTALS		79-73	299	209	508	6	4	8½	10	111
PLAYOFFS		5-5	12	4	16	0	0	½	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATS

Passes Defensed: 2 in 1986, 3 in 1987, 12 in 1988, 5 in 1989 for total of 22

Touchdown: 93 yd. fum. rec. vs. Cincinnati 10/19/86; 55 yd. fum. rec. vs. San Diego, 12/6/87

DON MAGGS

Tackle/Guard

78

Height 6-5
 Weight 285
 Born 11/1/61
 College Tulane
 How Acq. Supp. 1984
 NFL 4th Year



1989: Played in all 16 games with one start . . . Saw action at both tackle and guard . . . Also was occasionally used as tight end in short yardage/goal line situations . . . In season-opening loss at Minnesota September 10, saw considerable action after G Mike Munchak suffered minor achilles injury . . . In 23-7 victory over Raiders November 19, subbed at RG after Bruce Matthews moved to C in place of injured Jay Pennison (knee) and George Yarno (knee) . . . Got first start (at RG) since 1986 in loss at Kansas City November 26 . . . Played some at LT in passing situations in place of Bruce Davis (thigh) in 23-16 win at Pittsburgh December 3 . . . Played extensively at tackle as Oilers rolled up 483 offensive yards (most since 9/4/83 vs. Packers) in loss to Browns December 23 . . . Saw action at tackle in playoff loss to Steelers December 31 . . . Is expected to be serious competitor for starting LT job in 1990.

PRO: A tough and versatile player, can play tackle or guard . . . Was selected by Oilers with one of three picks in 1984 NFL Supplemental Draft of USFL players (Mike Rozier, Lynn Madsen were other two) . . . Played two seasons in USFL for Pittsburgh Maulers (1984) and New Jersey Generals (1985) . . . **1988:** Appeared in all 16 games as backup tackle . . . Was member of offensive line that permitted just 24 QB sacks which tied for fourth fewest in NFL . . . Sometimes replaced RT Dean Steinkuhler in passing situations . . . With backup TE Chris Verhulst only suiting up for one game, actually served as emergency tight end behind Jamie Williams . . . **1987:** Suffered stretched interior cruciate ligament in training camp practice session and was placed on injured reserve (8/31) . . . Was activated (12/19) prior to week #15, but did not see any action . . . On active roster for less than three games, thus '87 season does not count towards years played . . . **1986:** Signed with Oilers (8/15) three weeks after beginning of training camp . . . Appeared in 14 games with two starts . . . First NFL experience from scrimmage came as substitute for injured T Dean Steinkuhler (hip) against Bears (10/12) . . . Through course of season, majority of practice time came at guard . . . Started last two games of season at left guard, both Oiler wins versus Minnesota (12/14) and Buffalo (12/21) . . . **1985:** Started all 18 games for Generals at right tackle . . . Also started team's only playoff contest versus Baltimore . . . Key blocker for New Jersey backfield that featured future NFLers Herschel Walker (Vikings), Maurice Carthon (Giants), and Doug Flutie (ex-Patriots) . . . **1984:** Was considered Maulers' top pass blocker while starting 16 games at right tackle . . . At Pittsburgh, blocked for current Oiler teammate Mike Rozier . . . Was a second round draft choice of Maulers in 1984.

COLLEGE: Was a three-year starter at left tackle for Tulane . . . As a **senior** for Green Wave, earned Honorable Mention All-America honors as well as being named First Team All-South Independent and First Team All-Metro Conference . . . Was selected to play in 1984 Senior Bowl . . . Majored in sports administration.

PERSONAL: Married to Josette (4/21/89), couple resides in Sugar Land, Texas . . . Hobbies include traveling, hunting, and fishing . . . Lists favorite movie as "Above the Law," favorite TV show as "Miami Vice," and favorite book as "The 13th Valley" . . .

Enjoys listening to INXS and Robert Clay . . . Attended Cardinal Mooney High School in Youngstown, Ohio, lettering in football . . . Was named to Steel Valley All-Star team as a senior . . . Full name is Donald James Maggs, born November 1, 1961 in Youngstown, Ohio.

NFL STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS: 1986: 14/2, 1988: 16/0, 1989: 16/1. **3-YEAR TOTALS: 46/3 (P-3/0)**

BRUCE MATTHEWS

Guard

74

Height 6-5
 Weight 282
 Born 8/8/61
 College USC
 How Acq. D1, 1983
 NFL 8th Year



1989: For second consecutive season, was one of most honored offensive linemen in NFL . . . Started all 16 games (1 of 4 Oiler offensive linemen to do so) including 15 at right guard and one at center . . . Also handled long snapping responsibilities . . . Accolades included second straight Pro Bowl selection (starter); First Team All-Pro honors from AP, Sports Illustrated, Sporting News, and Pro Football Weekly; First Team All-AFC honors from UPI and Pro Football Weekly; and Second Team All-Pro mention from PFWA, NEA, and College and Pro Football Newsweekly . . . Again teamed with fellow Pro Bowler Mike Munchak to form best guard tandem in National Football League . . . For second year in row, brother Clay, a linebacker with Browns, was also selected for Pro Bowl . . . They are the only set of brothers to be chosen for that prestigious event in the same season and only the second pair of brothers to be Pro Bowlers in any season (Patriots' Sam Cunningham in '79, Eagles' Randall Cunningham in '88) . . . Prime reason why line did not permit a QB sack in six games, the most sackless contests by Oilers since 1978 (also 6) . . . In November 19 23-7 win over Raiders, moved from guard to center in second quarter in place of injured George Yarno (knee) who was playing C in place of injured starter Jay Pennison (knee) . . . In following week's loss at Kansas City, got first start at center since 1984 . . . Got 100th career NFL start as Oilers piled up 483 total yards (most since 498, 9/4/83 vs. Packers) in 24-20 loss to Cleveland December 23 . . . Started at usual RG spot in wild card loss to Steelers December 31.

PRO: One of the top offensive linemen in the NFL, is consistent and unselfish performer who has started games at all five line positions during Oiler tenure . . . Frequent positional shifts had been blamed for lack of post-season honors early in career . . .

1988: Started all 16 games at right guard while also handling long snapper duties . . . Many honors included first Pro Bowl selection (starter), plus First Team All-Pro honors from AP, PFWA, Sports Illustrated, Sporting News, and Pro Football Weekly as well as UPI First Team All-AFC, and Second Team All-Pro accolades from World Almanac and College and Pro Football Newsweekly . . . Was prominent member of offensive line that permitted just 24 QB sacks which tied for fourth fewest in NFL and was fewest allowed by Oilers since giving up 17 in 1978 . . . Prior to playoff loss at Buffalo (1/1/89), Oilers had only allowed seven sacks in nine games . . . Helped Oilers decrease sacks allowed by 50% over last three seasons from 48 in 1986 (3.0 per

game) to 30 in '87 (2.0 per game) to 24 in '88 (1.5 per game) . . . Helped Houston's NFL running game ranking improve from 19th in 1986 to 14th in '87 to fourth (tie) in '88 . . . Started both playoff games . . . **1987:** Missed portion of season due to contractual holdout . . . Saw first action at San Francisco (11/8) after signing multi-year pact (11/4) . . . Did not start versus 49ers, thus ending streak of 63 consecutive starts that dated back to second game of rookie season . . . Regained starting job in game with Colts (11/29), but at right guard, marking first time to play that spot since 1984 . . . Was also Oilers' long snapper . . . Overall, played eight regular season games with five starts, then started both playoff games . . . **1986:** Started all 16 contests at left tackle, enduring severe back pain all season . . . Finally underwent microscopic disectomy (2/25/87) to alleviate problem . . . Helped offensive line decrease QB sacks allowed 17.2% over 1985 . . . Was also long snapper plus back-up center following early-season injury to Jim Romano . . . Was selected as alternate for Pro Bowl and was one of five NFL finalists for Miller Lite Offensive Lineman of the Year . . . **1985:** Started all 16 contests at right tackle while also serving as long snapper . . . A durable performer, played every down and was honored by peers by being chosen as alternate for Pro Bowl . . . **1984:** Started all 16 games including a three-week stretch with starts at center, right guard, and right tackle . . . Started first nine games at center until Houston acquired Jim Romano, then returned to previous right guard position, but only for one game . . . An injury in that game to Dean Steinkuhler forced shift to right tackle for season's final six games . . . **1983:** Did not start season opener versus Green Bay, but then started all remaining 15 games, primarily at right guard . . . Was named to all-rookie teams selected by Pro Football Weekly, Pro Football Writers of America, and Football Digest . . . Was the second of three consecutive number one draft choices invested by Oilers in offensive linemen (Mike Munchak in '82, Dean Steinkuhler in '84) . . . Drafted in the first round (ninth overall) in 1983.

COLLEGE: Had outstanding career at USC . . . Selected to virtually every All-America team as a **senior**, including AP, UPI, NEA, Walter Camp, Football News, College and Pro Football Newsweekly, and Football Coaches of America . . . Also was an All-PAC 10 choice in both **junior** and senior seasons . . . At various times during Trojan career, played all five offensive line positions as well as serving as deep snapper . . . Holds B.S. in industrial engineering.

PERSONAL: Married to Carrie (5/28/83), couple now lives in Missouri City, Texas year-round with sons Steven (3/16/85) and Kevin (2/4/87), and daughter Marilyn (4/14/88) . . . Hobbies include golf, video games, crossword puzzles, and playing the piano . . . Lists favorite movie as "The Natural," favorite TV show as "Newhart," and favorite book as The Bible . . . Enjoys listening to Elvis Presley and Roy Orbison . . . Brother Clay plays linebacker for Cleveland Browns while father Clay, Sr. played LB for San Francisco 49ers (1950, 1953-55) . . . Attended Arcadia (Cal.) High School, lettering in football, wrestling, and baseball . . . Was a two-time all-league wrestler and was a prep All-America as both offensive and defensive lineman in final two seasons . . . Full name is Bruce Rankin Matthews, born August 8, 1961 in Raleigh, North Carolina.

NFL STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS: 1983: 16/15, 1984: 16/16, 1985: 16/16, 1986: 16/16, 1987: 8/5, 1988: 16/16, 1989: 16/16. **7-YEAR TOTALS: 104/100 (P-5/5)**

ADDITIONAL STATS

Tackles: N/A 1983-85, 6-2-8 in 1986, 1-0-1 in 1987, 3-0-3 in 1988 for total of 10-2-12

Fumbles Recovered: 1 in 1989

BUBBA MCDOWELL

Safety

25

Height 6-1
 Weight 198
 Born 11/4/66
 College . . . Miami (Fla.)
 How Acq. . . . D3, 1989
 NFL 2nd Year



1989: Was pleasant surprise for Oilers in '89 . . . Performance earned recognition as one of top defensive rookies in AFC . . . Outshone other higher drafted players at same position . . . Won strong safety job in training camp and started all 16 games, one of five defensive Oilers to do so (Patrick Allen, Steve Brown, John Grimsley, Johnny Meads) . . . Was one of just nine drafted NFL rookies to start every contest . . . Honors included First Team All-Rookie accolades from Pro Football Weekly and Football News . . . Finished second on team in total tackles (88), second in solo hits (63), fifth in special teams tackles (9), tied for second in interceptions (4), led the team in forced fumbles (4), and was fourth in passes defensed (10) . . . Also had a blocked punt, a QB sack, and a fumble recovery . . . In individual games, led Oilers in solo tackles a team-best seven times and in total tackles on five occasions . . . Notched first career NFL sack against Jim McMahon in 34-27 win at San Diego September 17 . . . In loss to Bills the following Sunday, blocked a John Kidd punt that was returned for a touchdown by Cris Dishman . . . Had standout game in key 33-28 win at Chicago October 15 with team-leading eight tackles plus pair of forced fumbles (recovered by John Grimsley, Richard Byrd) . . . In 27-0 shutout of Steelers October 22, had multi-interception game with two as Oilers limited Pittsburgh to 105 passing yards . . . Credited with interception though 29-yard return for TD was nullified in loss at Cleveland October 29 . . . In 26-24 Monday night win over Bengals November 13, had season-high ten tackles and forced Kendal Smith fumble on kickoff (recovered by Scott Kozak) . . . Final interception came off Mike Elkins in loss at K.C. November 26 . . . Scored safety by tackling Steeler P Harry Newsome in end zone in 23-16 triumph December 3 . . . Started in post-season loss to Pittsburgh and had seven tackles, a fumble recovery, and also blocked a Newsome punt . . . Drafted by Oilers in third round (77th overall) in 1989.

COLLEGE: Four-year Miami totals included 99 solos and 82 assists for 181 total tackles, plus four interceptions, 18 pass break-ups, two fumble recoveries, and ten tackles for losses . . . Also returned six punts for 15.0-yard average . . . Is Miami's all-time leader in blocked punts with nine . . . As a **senior**, started first five games of season at free safety before switching over to right cornerback . . . Earned selection on several All-America teams . . . Finished with 38 solos and 31 assists (career-best 69 total) to go with two interceptions and five tackles for losses . . . Helped UM become nation's second stingiest defense . . . Had 11 tackles and an interception in one-point loss to Notre Dame and also had interception and a blocked punt in win over East Carolina . . . In Orange Bowl versus Nebraska, had a blocked punt and a sack while helping Hurricanes limit 'Huskies to 55 passing yards (8 of 22) . . . **Junior** stats showed 51 total tackles (28, 23) plus career-best seven passes defensed in ten games . . . Was inserted into starting lineup at CB in third game after injury to Donald Ellis . . . In game Ellis was injured, made top play of career in batting away two-point conversion pass in 26-25 win over Florida State . . . Had 11 tackles, two pass break-ups, and blocked a punt that was returned for a TD in earning game ball against Maryland . . . Deflected a pass on a last-ditch drive against Oklahoma in Orange Bowl that secured national title for

UM . . . **Sophomore** statistics featured 45 tackles (28, 17), a pair of interceptions, and an incredible five blocked punts (4 led directly to UM TDs) . . . Had two blocked punts against both Texas Tech and Cincinnati . . . Versus Red Raiders, also returned an interception 30 yards for a touchdown . . . Against Bearcats, returned one of two blocks 34 yards for a score . . . **Freshman** totals included 16 stops (5, 11) while being considered Hurricanes' top special teamer . . . Blocked a punt against Notre Dame that was recovered in end zone for TD . . . Was redshirted in 1984 but was a member of scout team that faced QB Bernie Kosar (Browns) and WR Eddie Brown (Bengals) every day in practice . . . Holds B.S. in business management.

PERSONAL: Single, splits off-season between Missouri City, Texas and Merritt Island, Florida . . . Enjoys volunteer work, especially with kids . . . Hobbies include video games, bowling, and playing basketball . . . Lists favorite TV show as "Family Ties" . . . Enjoys listening to Stephanie Mills . . . Attended Merritt Island (Fla.) High School, lettering in football, basketball, and track . . . Full name is Leonard McDowell, born November 4, 1966 in Fort Gaines, Georgia.

NFL STATISTICS										
YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK	ASST.	TOTAL	FUM.			YDS.	QB SACK
						REC.	FOR.	INT.		
1989	Houston	16-16	72	25	97	1	4	4	65	1
PLAYOFFS		1-1	4	3	7	1	0	0	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATS

Passes Defensed: 10 in 1989

Blocked Punt: vs. Buffalo 9/24/89, vs. Pittsburgh (playoff) 12/31/89

Safety: vs. Pittsburgh 12/3/89

GERALD McNEIL		
WR/KR	89	
	Height 5-8 Weight 144 Born 3/27/62 College Baylor How Acq. FA-B, 1990 NFL 5th Year	

1989: Signed by the Oilers this past March 23 as "Plan B" free agent after being left unprotected by Cleveland Browns . . . Last season for Browns, appeared in all 16 games and caught ten passes for 114 yards (11.4 avg.) . . . Ranked second in AFC (behind Colts' Clarence Verdin) with 10.1-yard punt return average on NFL-high 49 returns for 496 yards (15 FC) . . . Also brought back four kickoffs for 61 yards and rushed twice for 32 yards . . . Had 42-yard punt return in season-opening 51-0 shutout of Pittsburgh September 10 . . . In 16-13 besting of Broncos October 1, returned three punts for 78 yards including season-best 49-yarder that was longest since 1986 . . . Tied career-high with seven PRs (53 yds.) in 10-10 tie with Chiefs November 19 . . . In 23-17 OT loss at Indianapolis December 10, returned five punts for 103 yards (3rd highest in Browns' history) including 46-yarder in overtime that almost won game . . . Saw action in both playoff contests.

PRO: Nicknamed "The Ice Cube" (by former Oiler P Jeff Gossett), is considered one of the most exciting return men in NFL . . . Played for Cleveland Browns from 1986-89 and for current Oiler Head Coach Jack Pardee with USFL's Houston Gamblers

from 1984-85 . . . Selected by Browns in second round in 1984 USFL supplemental draft . . . Is Cleveland's all-time leader in punt returns (161), yards (1545), and long return (84 yds.) . . . Also owns three of top four single-season punt return years in franchise history (1986, '87, '89) . . . Ranks ninth on Browns' all-time chart in kickoff return yards (1301) and seventh in returns (64) . . . Despite size, is very durable and has not missed an NFL non-strike game in career . . . **1988:** Played in all 16 games and contributed 38 punt returns for 315 yards (6 FC, 10th in AFC with 8.3 avg.) and caught five balls for 74 yards . . . Surpassed Leroy Kelly as team's all-time PR yardage leader against Bengals (10/30), and passed Dino Hall as all-time leader in punt returns versus Oilers (12/18) . . . Played in wild card loss to Houston (12/24, 3 PR/27 yds., 1 KR/17 yds.) . . . **1987:** Saw action in 12 non-strike matches with 34 punt returns for then-club record 386 yards and career-best 11.4-yard average (4th in AFC) while also bringing back 11 kickoffs for 205 yards (18.6 avg.) . . . Caught eight passes for 120 yards and pair of touchdowns . . . Was chosen for Pro Bowl and also was Football News All-Pro selection . . . TD catches came against New Orleans (9/13) and Houston (11/22) . . . In that Oiler game, set career standard with 66 receiving yards and tied career-best with three catches . . . Had TD punt returns of 92 yards (vs. Chargers 11/1) and 73 yards (vs. Bills 11/15) nullified due to penalties . . . In playoff action, returned five punts for 56 yards and six kickoffs for 112 yards (plus 1 rec./8 yds.) . . . **1986:** Was traded by Gamblers to New Jersey Generals (3/7) but joined NFL when USFL suspended operations (8/7) and signed with Browns five days later . . . In first NFL season, played in all 16 games and returned 40 punts for 348 yards (8.7 avg.) and one TD . . . In kickoff returns, ranked second in club history in both returns (47) and yards (997, 21.2 avg.) plus a score . . . Honors included Football News All-Pro and AP Honorable Mention All-Pro while also being first alternate for Pro Bowl . . . Against Detroit (9/28), returned punt a club record 84 yards for a TD for NFL's longest '86 PR (had personal-best 106 PR yds. in that game) . . . In Cleveland's first-ever win at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium (10/5), returned a kickoff 100 yards for touchdown (personal-best 145 KO yds. in that game) . . . In pair of playoff games, returned ten punts for 102 yards and seven kickoffs for 117 yards . . . **1985:** Saw action in all 18 games in Jim Kelly-directed "Run 'N Shoot" offense for USFL's Gamblers . . . Caught 58 passes for 1017 yards (17.5 avg.) and six TDs . . . Return-wise, brought back 39 punts for league-best in yards (505), average (13.0), and TDs (2) . . . Named to Sporting News All-USFL squad . . . **1984:** Appeared in 15 games for Gamblers (on developmental squad for first 3) and snagged 33 balls for 501 yards (15.2 avg.) and a TD . . . Also returned 31 punts for 323 yards (10.4 avg.) and a score . . . Was originally territorial draft choice of San Antonio (rights were traded) before inking with Gamblers (2/16).

COLLEGE: Enjoyed four-year career at Baylor . . . Upon leaving, held Bear records for receptions (163), yards (2651, 16.3 avg.), and TDs (17) . . . Racked up nine 100-yard games . . . Also returned 101 punts for 866 yards (8.6 avg.) and 31 kickoffs for 573 yards (18.5 avg.) . . . As a **senior**, established personal bests for receptions (SWC-leading 62), yards (1034), TDs (8), and long catch (55) . . . Also brought back 21 punts for 129 yards and three kickoffs for 50 yards . . . Was named AP/UPI Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Year, First Team All-SWC, and All-America . . . Earned selection to Hula Bowl and Japan Bowl . . . **Junior** totals showed conference-leading 52 catches for 822 yards (15.8 avg.) and two scores plus 16 PRs for 204 yards (led SWC) and eight KOs for 161 yards . . . Was consensus First Team All-SWC choice plus Honorable Mention All-America . . . Had nine receptions for 170 yards versus Tulane . . . In **sophomore** campaign, snagged 44 balls (2nd in SWC) for 744 yards and six TDs while also returning 23 punts for 138 yards and 12 kickoffs for 173 yards . . . Against Arkansas, caught ten balls for school record 197 yards . . . During **freshman** year, had three catches for 31 yards to go with career-highs in punt returns (41) and yards (395) . . . Was a member of track 400-relay team that set SWC and

Junior World record (39:10) . . . Holds B.A. in communications.

PERSONAL: Married to Paula (10/28/86), couple resides in Missouri City, Texas with daughter Ashley (4/26/87) . . . Very community-minded, was spokesman for Cleveland YMCA's and also has done work for United Way . . . Brother Pat (Gerald's agent) played for Chiefs and Patriots, and ended career playing with Warren Moon for CFL's Edmonton Eskimos . . . Another brother Ira is Assistant Regional Director for Texas Employment Commission . . . Hobbies are golf and fishing . . . Lists favorite movie as "Predator," favorite TV show as "In Living Color," and favorite book as Bill Cosby's "Fatherhood" . . . Enjoys listening to Quincy Jones and Kenny G . . . Attended Killeen (Tex.) High School, lettering in football, basketball, and track . . . H.S. track team won three state titles . . . Full name is Gerald Lynn McNeil, born March 27, 1962 in Frankfurt, West Germany.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD
1986	Cleveland	16-0	1	9	9.0	9	0
1987	Cleveland	12-0	8	120	15.0	39	2
1988	Cleveland	16-0	5	74	14.8	23	0
1989	Cleveland	16-0	10	114	11.4	32	0
4-YEAR TOTALS		60-0	24	317	13.2	39	2
PLAYOFFS		7-0	1	8	8.0	8	0

YEAR	TEAM	NO.	PUNT RETURNS					KICKOFF RETURNS				
			FC.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD
1986	Cleveland	40	10	348	8.7	84	1	47	997	21.2	100	1
1987	Cleveland	34	9	386	11.4	40	0	11	205	18.6	33	0
1988	Cleveland	38	6	315	8.3	32	0	2	38	19.0	22	0
1989	Cleveland	49	15	496	10.1	49	0	4	61	15.3	21	0
4-YR. TOTALS		161	40	1545	9.6	84	1	64	1301	20.3	100	1
PLAYOFFS		20	4	192	9.6	23	0	14	246	17.6	30	0

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS

Rushing: 1 for 12 yds. vs. Chiefs 12/12/86, 1 for 17 yds. vs. Bills 11/15/87, 2 for 32 yds. vs. Bengals 9/25/89 for total of 4 for 61 yds.

USFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G	RECEIVING				PUNT RETURNS			
			NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD
1984	Houston	15	33	501	15.2	1	31	323	10.4	1
1985	Houston	18	58	1017	17.5	6	39	505	13.0	2
2-YEAR TOTALS		33	91	1518	16.7	7	70	828	11.8	3

ADDITIONAL STATS

Kickoff Returns: 2 for 62 yds., 31.0 avg. in 1985

Rushing: 1 for 11 yds. in 1985

JOHNNY MEADS

Linebacker



91

Height 6-2
 Weight 232
 Born 6/25/61
 College . . . Nicholls St.
 How Acq. . . . D3, 1984
 NFL 7th Year



1989: For third straight season, started every game (non-strike) for Oilers at right outside linebacker . . . Was one of five defen-

sive players to start all 16 games (Patrick Allen, Steve Brown, John Grimsley, Bubba McDowell) . . . Finished seventh on club's tackle chart with 61 on 35 solos and 26 assists (also 1 ST tackle) . . . Was fourth on team in QB sacks with four and added four pass break-ups . . . Had two of Oilers' three regular season blocked punts . . . In 26-24 Monday night win over Cincinnati November 13, blocked a Lee Johnson punt that was recovered by Eugene Seale in end zone for TD . . . Got first sack of season on Vince Evans in November 19 23-7 win over Raiders . . . Enjoyed best game of season in 23-16 victory at Pittsburgh December 3 with five tackles and career-best three sacks on Bubby Brister . . . Was second career multi-sack game (2 vs. Chargers, 12/6/87) as Oilers limited Brister to 78 yards passing . . . Had regular season best of six hits plus blocked a Chris Mohr punt that led to Oiler FG in 20-17 edging of Tampa Bay December 10 . . . In December 31 playoff loss to Pittsburgh, led team with ten tackles (6, 4).

PRO: One of the most underrated linebackers in AFC . . . Is a tough competitor who is very effective pass rusher . . . **1988:** Started all 16 games and ended up sixth on team with 64 tackles (43, 21 plus 3 ST hits), career-best eight sacks (T-10th in AFC), and team-leading six forced fumbles . . . Sack total was third on club, just ½ sack behind co-leaders Ray Childress and William Fuller, and was most QB drops by an Oiler linebacker since Ted Washington's eight in 1979 . . . Forced fumble total was most by an Oiler in 13 years (Curley Culp had 6 in 1975) . . . In 38-35 besting of Raiders (9/11), forced a fumble with QB sack of Steve Beuerlein that was recovered by Doug Smith on L.A.'s one-yard line . . . With that sack, had six in last six regular season games, dating back to '87 . . . In 24-17 Monday night win over Browns (11/7), blocked a Max Runager punt that led to TD . . . That was Oilers fifth blocked punt of season that tied NFL all-time record . . . Despite team's loss to Steelers (12/4), contributed six tackles, a sack, a forced fumble, and blocked first FG attempt of career on Gary Anderson boot . . . Started both playoff games and had six tackles . . . **1987:** Started all 12 non-strike games, ending up seventh on club's tackle chart with 64 (40, 24 plus 4 ST hits) while also finishing second in QB sacks with four and tying Keith Bostic for lead in forced fumbles with three . . . Had season-high 12 tackles in loss to Browns (11/22) . . . Had all four '87 sacks in final four regular season games . . . In 33-18 win over Chargers (12/6), had two sacks and two forced fumbles and was also forced to play DB in Oiler nickel packages when Jeff Donaldson and Kenny Johnson left game . . . Started both playoff games and had six total tackles and ½ QB sack . . . **1986:** Returned to starting role after successful rehabilitation from 1985 knee surgery . . . Played in all 16 games with 13 starts, taking over starting job from Frank Bush after Bush was forced to retire with spinal disorder . . . Finished sixth on team with 111 total tackles (59, 52) and was second to Ray Childress in QB sacks with four . . . Had five double-digit tackle performances . . . Had season-high 15 stops plus a sack in 13-10 OT loss at Cleveland (11/30) . . . Had 12 tackles against Chargers the following week . . . **1985:** Earned starting outside linebacker job with impressive training camp . . . Started first five games of season before suffering knee injury against Denver (10/6) on John Elway scramble . . . Required surgery and spent remainder of year on injured reserve . . . In five games of action, accumulated 41 tackles (28, 13) plus 1½ QB sacks . . . In first NFL start, had seven stops in 26-23 opening day win over Dolphins (9/8) . . . Turned in career-best 16 total tackles (10, 6) and a sack in game with Pittsburgh (9/22) . . . **1984:** Appeared in 16 games as a rookie with 20 total tackles (7, 13) . . . Primarily played on special teams, but did see occasional action at linebacker . . . Top game in first year came against Miami with seven tackles (10/14) . . . Drafted by Oilers in third round (58th overall) in 1984.

COLLEGE: Was a walk-on as a freshman at Nicholls State and ended up starting in final three years . . . Ranked sixth on NSU's all-time solo tackle list with 211 and added 95 assists for total tackle mark of 306 . . . Also had six career interceptions, including two for TDs against Southeastern Louisiana in one game dur-

ing sophomore campaign . . . That set school record for most interceptions returned for TD in one game or a career . . . Finished **senior** season with 61 solos and 39 assists (100 total), earning Sporting News Division 1-AA All-America honors for that performance . . . Best senior game came with 14 stops against McNeese State . . . As a **junior**, was selected Honorable Mention Division 1-AA All-America by AP . . . Was a defensive end for first two collegiate seasons before shift to LB . . . Majored in physical education.

PERSONAL: Has son Jeremy (10/23/87) and resides in Sugar Land, Texas . . . Hobbies include playing basketball and watching movies . . . Lists favorite movie as "Die Hard," favorite TV show as "A Different World," and favorite recording artist as The Winans . . . Middle name is Sand, thus was nicknamed "The Sand Man" by a Houston writer because he "puts quarterbacks to sleep" . . . Was given unique middle name in mix-up by father who idolized baseball pitcher Johnny Sain . . . Attended Assumption High School in Napoleonville, Louisiana, lettering in football, basketball, and track . . . Full name is Johnny Sand Meads, born June 25, 1961 in New Orleans.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL	FUM. REC.	FUM. FOR.	QB SACK
1984	Houston	16-0	7	13	20	0	0	0
1985	Houston	5-5	28	13	41	0	0	1½
1986	Houston	16-13	59	52	111	1	1	4
1987	Houston	12-12	44	24	68	0	3	4
1988	Houston	16-16	46	21	67	0	6	8
1989	Houston	16-16	36	26	62	0	0	4
6-YEAR TOTALS		81-62	220	149	369	1	10	21½
PLAYOFFS		5-5	16	6	22	0	0	½

ADDITIONAL STATS

Passes Defensed: 5 in 1987, 1 in 1988, 4 in 1989 for total of 10

Blocked Punt: vs. Cleveland 11/7/88, vs. Cincinnati 11/13/89, vs. Tampa Bay 12/10/89

Blocked FG: vs. Pittsburgh 12/4/88

GLENN MONTGOMERY

Def. Tackle



94

Height 6-0

Weight 268

Born 3/31/67

College Houston

How Acq. D5, 1989

NFL 2nd Year



1989: As a rookie, played in 15 games (DNP at New England 10/8), both on special teams and at nose tackle . . . Contributed ten solos and nine assists for 19 total tackles, plus 1½ QB sacks, a forced fumble, and four special teams tackles . . . Had season-best four tackles and ½ sack in 26-24 Monday night win over Cincinnati November 13 . . . In 23-7 victory over Raiders the following week, had first full NFL sack (Vince Evans) while also forcing Tim Ware to fumble on kickoff (recovered by Kenny Johnson) . . . Saw action in playoff loss to Steelers and had one assist plus an ST hit . . . Drafted by Oilers in fifth round (131st overall) in 1989 . . . Was first University of Houston player drafted by Oilers since WR Eddie Foster in 1977 (8th round).

COLLEGE: Four-year Houston statistics included 175 solos

and 108 assists for 283 total tackles, plus 21 QB sacks, 35 tackles for losses, and six pass bat-downs . . . In **senior** season, finished with career highs in solos (68), total tackles (team-leading 107), sacks (12), and tackles for losses (20) . . . 12 sacks was one short of UH school record set by Mack Mitchell in 1973 . . . Earned First Team All-Southwest Conference honors and was also AP, UPI, and Sporting News Honorable Mention All-America . . . Contributed pair of QB drops in season-opening win over Louisiana Tech . . . Forced two fumbles and had eight tackles in win over TCU . . . In Cougar victory over Wyoming, had an incredible six sacks . . . In that game, had 11 tackles (7 behind the line of scrimmage) and was named Southwest Conference Player of the Week . . . As a **junior**, ended up with 86 total stops (41, 45), plus four sacks (tied for team lead) . . . Had top '87 game against Texas Tech with 15 tackles (8, 7) and two sacks . . . **Sophomore** totals showed 63 total hits (48, 15) and a sack in ten games as a starter at nose guard . . . High game of season was ten-tackle effort against Rice . . . As a **freshman**, played as a reserve in all 11 games with 27 tackles (18, 9) and four sacks . . . Had six tackles and a sack against Texas Tech . . . Majored in sports administration.

PERSONAL: Married to Dwannah, resides in Houston with son Glenn Jr. (8/29/88) . . . Spent off-season working towards degree and helping out with University of Houston football team . . . Hobbies include fishing, music, and watching TV . . . Lists favorite movie as "Predator," favorite TV show as "Wild Kingdom," and favorite recording artists as Maze and Heavy D . . . Attended West Jefferson High School in Harvey, Louisiana, lettering in football, wrestling, and track . . . Was standout fullback, rushing for 1664 yards as a senior . . . Full name is Glenn Steven Montgomery, born March 31, 1967 in New Orleans, Louisiana.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL	FUM. FOR.	QB SACK
1989	Houston	15-0	14	9	23	1	1½
PLAYOFFS		1-0	1	1	2	0	0

GREG MONTGOMERY

Punter



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Height 6-4
 Weight 217
 Born 10/29/64
 College . . Michigan St.
 How Acq. . . D3, 1988
 NFL 3rd Year



1989: Had outstanding season, appearing in all 16 games and leading the AFC (2nd in NFL behind Cardinals' Rich Camarillo's 43.4) with 43.3-yard average . . . Also led the conference in net average with 36.1-yard mark (3rd in NFL) . . . Punted 56 times and had 15 kicks inside the 20 and seven touchbacks . . . Honors included UPI First Team All-AFC . . . Enjoyed quite a turnaround from 1988 when he ranked 12th in AFC gross average and ninth (tied) in net . . . Houston allowed 8.0 yards per punt return which ranked fifth (tied) in NFL . . . Had season-best (3rd best of career) 46.7-yard average on career-best seven punts (2 inside 20) in loss at Minnesota September 10 . . . In next game, suffered first regular season block in win over Chargers (also 1 vs. Chiefs November 26) . . . Boomed career-long 63-yarder in 39-7 rout of Dolphins October 1 . . . Had 57-yard punt go out of bounds on one-yard line and also rushed for 11 yards for first down in loss at New England October 8 . . . For second consecutive game, rushed for

first down (6 yds.) in 33-28 besting of Bears October 15 . . . Credited with personal-best three punts inside the 20 in loss at Cleveland October 29 . . . Did not attempt punt for only second time in Oiler history (vs. Bills 9/9/62) in 35-31 victory over Lions November 5 . . . Punted three times for 44.0 average in playoff loss to Pittsburgh December 31.

PRO: Possesses exceptionally strong leg, consistency continues to improve . . . **1988:** As a rookie, won punting job in training camp and appeared in all 16 games . . . Punted 65 times for 38.8-yard average, five TBs, and 12 punts inside the 20 . . . Oilers permitted just 5.9 yards per punt return which tied for third best in NFL . . . In first NFL game at Indianapolis (9/4), had four punts for 44.0 average including 50-yarder . . . Had second best average of career with 47.0 mark in victory over Cardinals (11/20) . . . As Oilers defeated Dallas 25-17 (11/24), notched personal-best average of 48.2 that included long boot of season (61 yds.) . . . Punted in both playoff games, averaging 42.0 yards on eight kicks, but suffered block in loss at Buffalo (1/1/89) . . . Drafted by Oilers in third round (72nd overall) in 1988.

COLLEGE: Attended Penn State as a freshman before transferring to Michigan State . . . Also handled kickoffs for Spartans . . . Three-year career statistics included 170 punts for a 45.4-yard average, 31 inside the 20, two blocked, and a long boot of 86 yards . . . Career average was tops in Spartan history, besting 43.8 mark of Ralf Mojsiejenko, formerly with San Diego Chargers . . . Had at least one punt of 50 yards in every MSU game played except two while also booting nine punts over 60 yards during Spartan tenure . . . In **senior** season, earned several First Team All-America honors as well as being selected First Team All-Big Ten . . . Finished season with 44.7-yard average on 62 kicks with career-best 13 inside the 20 . . . Against USC, averaged 52.8 yards on five punts with all five being downed inside the 20 (season lg. 65-yd.) . . . Tied a school record with 11 punts versus Florida State . . . In 13-7 win over Ohio State, averaged 43.8 yards on seven kicks, all downed inside the 20 . . . As a **junior**, was First Team All-Conference and Honorable Mention All-America . . . Punted 39 times for 47.8-yard average with only two blocks of college career . . . Was one short of punts required to qualify as national leader but 47.8 average established school record, eclipsing Ray Stachowicz's mark of 46.2 set in 1980 . . . Booted an 86-yard punt versus Michigan which was the third longest in Big Ten annals . . . **Sophomore** honors included Honorable Mention All-America and First Team All-Big Ten, finishing with 69 punts for 44.7-yard mark and 12 inside the 20 . . . Had then-school record boot of 80 yards versus Notre Dame . . . Sat out '84 season after transferring from Penn State . . . Played in ten games for Nittany Lions as **freshman** kickoff specialist in 1983 . . . Holds B.A. in communications.

PERSONAL: Single, spends off-season in Ada, Michigan . . . Is part-owner of restaurant and is close follower of stock market . . . Father, Greg Sr., played quarterback at Michigan State from 1957-58 and was teammate of current Head Coach George Perles . . . During career at MSU, wore same jersey #23 that father wore . . . Also has brother Steve who is a Spartan fullback . . . Hobbies include golf and cycling . . . Lists favorite movie as "Casablanca," favorite TV show as "Lonesome Dove," and favorite book as "Windmills of the Gods." . . . Enjoys listening to The Rolling Stones, Frank Sinatra, and Elvis Costello . . . Attended Red Bank Regional High School in Little Silver, New Jersey, lettering in football, hockey, baseball, and golf . . . Was All-County in both football and baseball . . . Full name is Gregory Hugh Montgomery, Jr., born October 29, 1964 in Morristown, New Jersey.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TB	IN 20	LG	BLK.	NET
1988	Houston	16	65	2523	38.8	5	12	61	0	34.1
1989	Houston	16	56	2422	43.3	7	15	63	2	36.1
2-YEAR TOTALS		32	121	4945	40.9	12	27	63	2	35.0
PLAYOFFS		3	11	468	42.6	0	0	51	1	33.2

ADDITIONAL STATS

Rushing: 3 for 17 yds., long 11 in 1989

WARREN MOON

Quarterback

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Height 6-3
Weight 210
Born 11/18/56
College Washington
How Acq. FA, 1984
NFL 7th Year



1989: Continued to build on reputation as one of top quarterbacks in NFL . . . The team's leader, served as offensive co-captain with Dean Steinkuhler for second straight season . . . Started all 16 games and completed 280 of 464 passes (60.3%) for 3631 yards, 23 TDs, and 14 interceptions . . . Career-best passing efficiency of 88.9 ranked second in AFC and fourth in NFL while 3.0% interception rate was fourth in conference . . . Eclipsed career highs in completions, passing yards (2nd in AFC, also club record), TDs (4th in AFC, most by Oiler since George Blanda's 24 in '63), and completion percentage (3rd in AFC) . . . Including playoffs, did not throw an interception in seven games . . . Threw just seven pick-offs in last 351 regular season and playoff passing attempts . . . Had 7.83-yard average per pass attempt to rank second in AFC and fifth in league . . . Had four 300-yard games to tie personal best and also club record (1984, George Blanda 1961), plus one in playoffs . . . Also had personal bests in rushes (70), yards (268), and average (3.8) to go with four rushing TDs . . . Honors included Football News AFC Player of the Year and UPI First Team All-AFC while also earning second consecutive Pro Bowl start . . . Received one of league's most prestigious honors when named NFL Traveler's Man of the Year for outstanding off-field community work . . . In December, was voted as the quarterback on Oilers' 30th Anniversary "Dream Team" . . . Led offense that was third in AFC and seventh in NFL in points scored with 365 . . . In September 24 47-41 OT loss to Buffalo, completed 28 of 42 passes (66.7%) for 338 yards, most yards in three years (398 vs. Lions 10/5/86) . . . In that game, surpassed 15,000 NFL passing yards with 48-yarder to Drew Hill as Oilers established franchise record for first downs with 33 (29 vs. Raiders 9/11/88) . . . Was accurate on 19 of 23 passes for personal-best 82.6% with two TDs and no pick-offs in 39-7 triumph over Miami October 1 . . . Was named Offensive Player of the Week after connecting on 16 of 26 throws for 317 yards and pair of scores (also career-best 10 rushes) in 33-28 road win over Bears October 15 . . . Following week, three season-best (tied career-high) three TD passes (2 to FB Alonzo Highsmith) in 27-0 shutout of Steelers . . . In 35-31 edging of Detroit November 5, was good on 30 of 38 passes (78.9%, 2nd best ever) for 345 yads, two TDs, and one interception (only 1 in previous 106 attempts) while also scoring winning touchdown in fourth quarter . . . In regular season finale versus Browns December 23, had career-best in completions with 32 (30 vs. Lions 11/5/89), attempts with 51 (48 vs. Browns 12/15/85), and yards with 414 (398 vs. Lions 10/5/86) . . . Yardage total was most by Houston QB in

28 years (Blanda's 418 vs. N.Y. Titans 11/19/61) . . . Also threw 100th NFL TD pass (9 yds. to Drew Hill) as Oilers amassed most total yards in six years (483, 498 vs. Packers 9/4/83) . . . In December 31 playoff loss to Pittsburgh, completed 29 of 48 passes for 315 yards, two TDs, and no interceptions.

PRO (NFL): Signed five-year contract on April 7, 1989 . . . Enters season ranked second on Oilers' all-time passing yards list with 18,300 (behind George Blanda's 19,149), third in attempts with 2441 (behind Dan Pastorini's 2767, Blanda's 2784), third in completions with 1339 (behind Blanda's 1347, Pastorini's 1426), and second in TD passes with 101 (behind Blanda's 165) . . . Possesses one of strongest arms in NFL and ability to run gives Oilers' offense added dimension . . . **1988:** Started 11 games (0 int. in 6), completing 160 of 294 passes (54.4%) for 2327 yards, 17 TDs, and just eight interceptions . . . Passing efficiency rating of 88.4 ranked fifth in NFL while 2.7% interception rate tied for second in AFC . . . For first time in NFL career, had better than two-to-one TD pass to interception ratio . . . Had 7.91-yard average per pass attempt to rank third in league . . . Also rushed 33 times for 88 yards and career-best five TDs . . . Was sacked just 12 times in 11 contests . . . Honors included UPI Second Team All-AFC and AP Honorable Mention All-Pro, and first Pro Bowl selection (started due to injury to Bengals' Boomer Esiason and completed 13 of 20 for 134 yards) . . . Directed offense that scored second most points in NFL (424, Bengals had 448) which was most points scored by Oilers since club record was set in 1961 (513) . . . In Oilers' opening day 17-14 OT win at Indianapolis (9/4), suffered fractured scapula (shoulder blade) in throwing arm on third quarter hit by Colt LB Cliff Odom while attempting to advance own fumble . . . Was placed on injured reserve the next day, missing five games before activation (10/15) . . . In 41-17 prime time win over Redskins (10/30), threw three TD tosses to Drew Hill while also rushing for a score . . . Had season-best run (35 yds.) and pass (57 yds. to Hill) as team averaged 7.4-yards per play (most since 8.2 vs. 49ers 10/21/84) in loss at Seattle (11/7) . . . In 37-34 loss to Steelers (12/4), rank for two TDs for first time in career while having streak of 98 passes without an interception snapped by Dwayne Woodruff . . . Was 14 of 25 for 254 yards and two scores in Oilers' 41-6 rout of Bengals (12/11) that was Houston's largest margin of victory in 11 years (47-0 over Bears 11/6/77) and seventh largest in team annals . . . Started both playoff games, connecting on 33 of 59 passes (55.9%) for 453 yards, one TD and four interceptions . . . **1987:** Started all 12 non-strike games, completing 184 of 368 passes (50%) for 2806 yards (7th in NFL), 21 TDs (7th in NFL), and 18 pick-offs . . . 21 TD passes were most by an Oiler since George Blanda tossed 24 in 1963 . . . Was also third in club rushing with 112 yards on 34 tries and three TDs (tied for team lead) . . . In Houston's 20-16 win over Rams (9/13), threw for 310 yards (21 of 43) and pair of scores . . . Rallied Oilers from 15-point deficit with six minutes to play in 31-29 win at Cincinnati (11/1), scoring winning TD on one-yard sneak with 59 seconds remaining . . . Threw 50th touchdown pass of NFL career at San Francisco (9 yds. to Curtis Duncan, 11/8) . . . In loss to Browns (11/22), suffered shoulder impingement when sacked by Carl Hairston . . . Hooked up with Ernest Givins for 83-yard TD play in that Browns' game that was longest in AFC in '87 and longest in an Oilers' game since Dan Pastorini connected with Ken Burrough for 85 yards (vs. Chicago, 11/6/77) . . . Versus Colts (11/29), established season highs for completions (24), attempts (44), yards (327), and TD passes (3, tied) . . . Started both post-season games, completing 45 of 75 passes (60%) for 537 yards, two TDs, and three interceptions . . . In 23-20 OT wild card win over Seattle, was accurate on 21 of 32 throws (65.6%) for 273 yards, and led team on clutch 12-play, 61-yard march from own 15-yard line that led to winning FG . . . Underwent post-season arthrogram on shoulder . . . **1986:** Started 15 games (missed 12/7 vs. Chargers due to thumb injury), completing 256 of 488 passes (52.5%) for 3489 yards (5th in AFC), 13 TDs, and 26 interceptions . . . Yardage total broke own Oiler record, attempts were second highest in team annals while

completions were fourth best . . . Also was fourth in team rushing with 157 yards plus pair of TDs . . . Had 14 completions, all for either first down or TD in opening day 31-3 win at Green Bay (9/7) . . . Completed season-best 71% of passes (22 of 31, 264 yds.) versus Browns (9/14) . . . Threw for season 398 yards against Detroit (10/5) which was most yards by any league QB that week and most by an Oiler since George Blanda's 418 against New York Titans (11/19/61) . . . Threw for 304 yards against Raiders (10/26) and 310 yards in game with Bengals (11/9) . . . Had season-best three TD tosses (22 of 35, 294 yds.) in win over Colts (11/23) . . . Was forced to leave game at Cleveland (11/30) after hitting thumb on Browns' player's helmet . . . Ended season with streak of 66 pass attempts without an interception . . . Underwent post-season arthroscopy on right knee (3/9) . . . **1985:** Started 14 games, missing contests with San Diego and Cincinnati (11/24, 12/1) due to hip pointer . . . Overall, completed 200 of 377 passes (53.1%) for 2709 yards, 15 TDs, and 19 interceptions while also finishing fourth in team rushing with 130 yards on 39 totes . . . Engineered opening day 26-23 upset over Miami (9/8) by completing 12 of 17 tosses (71%) for 270 yards and an 80-yard score to Butch Woolfolk . . . Over last three games of season, tossed for 1033 yards, an average of 344.3 per game . . . Against the Giants (12/8), was accurate on season-best 26 of 47 passes for 330 yards and pair of TDs . . . Following week versus Browns, threw for 339 yards thanks to 22 of 48 effort and two more scores . . . Closed season at Indianapolis by hitting on 22 of 40 for 364 yards . . . **1984:** Signed with Oilers on February 3 after months of travel and negotiations with other NFL clubs . . . Started all 16 games, completing 259 of 450 passes (57.6%) for then-club record 3338 yards, 12 touchdowns, and 14 interceptions . . . Also rushed 58 times for 211 yards . . . Tied George Blanda's 1961 team mark of four 300-plus yard games in a season . . . Accomplishments earned All-NFL Rookie honors from Pro Football Writers, UPI, Pro Football Weekly, and Football Digest . . . Various bests for season included attempts (47) and completions (27) versus Pittsburgh (12/2), yards (365) versus Colts (9/9), and longest completion (76 yds. to Herkie Walls) versus Cincinnati (10/28) . . . Also had 75-yard TD pass to Tim Smith against Chargers (9/16) and tossed three scoring passes in game with Jets (11/18) . . . Did not throw an interception in first 130 NFL passes and had eight games without a pickoff to compile third lowest interception rate (3.1) in AFC . . . First pass in Astrodome in pre-season game was a 61-yard TD to Eric Mullins against Jets (8/11).

PRO (CFL): Played six seasons for the Edmonton Eskimos, completing 1369 of 2832 passes (57.5%) for 21,228 yards, 144 TDs, and 77 interceptions (93.8 QB rating by NFL system) . . . Also proved to be outstanding runner, gaining 1700 yards on 330 carries (5.2 avg.) and 16 touchdowns . . . Threw for over 5000 yards in each of final two CFL campaigns . . . Best season came in 1983, connecting on 380 of 664 passes (57.2%) for 5648 yards, most ever in a single season in pro football history . . . Won the Schenley Award that year, symbolic of the CFL's MVP . . . All single game CFL bests came in game with Montreal (10/15/83) including most attempts (51), most completions (31), yards passing (555, also a league record), and TDs (5) . . . Eskimos won Grey Cup (league title) five consecutive seasons (1978-82) and posted overall regular season record of 78-23-5 (.759) during tenure with club . . . Coached in Edmonton by former Oiler head coach, Hugh Campbell.

COLLEGE: Finished career at Washington with 242 completions in 496 attempts (48.8%) for 3277 yards and 19 TDs . . . Was PAC-8 Player of the Year as a **senior**, hitting on 113 of 199 throws for 1584 yards and 11 scores . . . Was selected as MVP of '78 Rose Bowl for guiding Huskies to 27-20 win over Michigan . . . Played **freshman** season at West Los Angeles Junior College and is a member of their Hall of Fame . . . Also had scholarship named for him there May, 1989 . . . Majored in communications at UW.

PERSONAL: Married to Felicia (3/8/81), couple resides in Sugar Land, Texas with sons Joshua (7/17/82) and Jeffrey (1/7/88), and daughters Chelsea (12/16/83) and Blair (8/22/84) . . . Has several real estate investments and is also involved in company that develops nutritional supplement products . . . When area church needed over \$200,000 in 1988 to complete new community center, donated the entire amount . . . Does extensive charity work with United Negro College Fund, Urban League, Ronald McDonald House, Special Olympics, March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, American Heart Association, Juvenile Diabetes, and Cerebral Palsy Foundation . . . Was honored by Mayor Kathy Whitmire when February 21, 1988 was proclaimed "Warren Moon Day" in Houston and Harris County . . . In 1989, created "The Crescent Moon Foundation" to help raise money for Houston-area charities . . . Hosts annual "Warren Moon Celebrity Golf Tournament" for charity . . . Was presented with the National Urban Coalition Superstar Award in Washington in May, 1989 for work in "Say Yes to a Youngster's Future" program . . . Hobbies include fishing, swimming, and attending sporting events and the theatre . . . Lists favorite movies as "Halloween I" and "Poltergeist," favorite TV show as "The Cosby Show," and favorite recording artists as Luther Vandross and Lionel Richie . . . Attended Hamilton High School in Los Angeles, lettering in football . . . As a senior, was City MVP and All-America . . . Was able to sign with Oilers following CFL career due to NFL free agent status (signed with Edmonton prior to NFL draft and was never selected by an NFL team) . . . Full name is Harold Warren Moon, born November 18, 1956 in Los Angeles, California.

NFL STATISTICS

PASSING

YEAR	TEAM	GS	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	PCT.	TD	INT.	LG	TKLD	QB RAT.
1984	Houston	16-16	450	259	3338	57.6	12	14	76	47/371	76.9
1985	Houston	14-14	377	200	2709	53.1	15	19	80t	46/366	68.5
1986	Houston	15-15	488	256	3489	52.5	13	26	81t	41/332	72.3
1987	Houston	12-12	368	184	2806	50.0	21	18	83t	25/198	74.2
1988	Houston	11-11	294	160	2327	54.4	17	8	57t	12/120	88.4
1989	Houston	16-16	464	280	3631	60.3	23	14	55	35/267	88.9
6-YR. TOTALS		84-84	2441	1339	18300	54.9	101	99	83t	206/1654	75.9
PLAYOFFS:		5-5	182	107	1305	58.8	5	7	35	5/36	74.1

RUSHING

YEAR	TEAM	ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD
1984	Houston	58	211	3.6	31	1
1985	Houston	39	130	3.3	17	0
1986	Houston	42	157	3.7	19	2
1987	Houston	34	112	3.3	20	3
1988	Houston	33	88	2.7	14	5
1989	Houston	70	268	3.8	19	4
6-YEAR TOTALS		276	966	3.5	31	15
PLAYOFFS		23	52	2.3	12	0

CFL STATISTICS

PASSING

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	PCT.	TD	INT.	LG
1978	Edmonton	16-0	173	89	1112	57.4	5	7	56
1979	Edmonton	16-0	274	149	2382	54.4	20	12	77
1980	Edmonton	16-0	331	181	3127	54.7	25	11	89
1981	Edmonton	16-9	378	237	3959	62.7	27	12	91
1982	Edmonton	16-16	562	333	5000	59.2	36	16	58
1983	Edmonton	16-16	664	380	5648	57.2	31	19	48

6-YEAR TOTALS 96-41 2382 1369 21228 57.5 144 77 91

RUSHING

YEAR	TEAM	ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	LG.	TD
1978	Edmonton	30	114	3.8	17	1
1979	Edmonton	56	150	2.7	17	2
1980	Edmonton	55	352	6.4	29	3
1981	Edmonton	50	298	6.0	27	3
1982	Edmonton	54	259	4.8	33	4
1983	Edmonton	85	527	6.2	25	3

6-YEAR TOTALS 330 1700 5.2 33 16

300-YARD GAMES (NFL)

(16 regular season, 1 playoff)

DATE	OPPONENT	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	PCT.	TD	INT.	LG	TKLD.
9/9/84	INDY	43	23	365	53.5	0	0	30	4/22
10/21/84	SAN FRAN.	33	25	356	75.8	2	2	45t	2/6
12/2/84	PITTSBURGH	45	27	303	60.0	1	3	31	0/0
12/16/84	CLEVELAND	31	19	306	61.3	0	0	47	0/0
12/8/85	N.Y. GIANTS	47	26	330	55.3	2	2	47	3/32
12/15/85	at Cleveland	48	22	339	45.8	2	2	37	4/36
12/22/85	at Indianapolis	40	22	364	55.0	2	2	40t	3/19
10/5/86	at Detroit	38	21	398	55.3	1	3	81t	0/0
10/26/86	L.A. RAIDERS	46	18	304	39.1	0	4	46	6/51
11/9/86	CINCINNATI	44	25	310	56.8	1	0	45	1/13
9/13/87	L.A. Rams	43	21	310	48.9	2	2	59	2/23
11/29/87	at Indianapolis	44	24	327	54.5	3	2	40	1/9
9/24/89	BUFFALO	42	28	338	66.7	1	2	48	3/27
10/15/89	at Chicago	26	16	317	61.5	2	2	47	0/0
11/5/89	DETROIT	38	30	345	78.9	2	1	32	0/0
12/23/89	CLEVELAND	51	32	414	62.7	2	1	37	5/33
*12/31/89	PITTSBURGH	48	29	315	60.4	2	0	32	0/0

*Playoff game

TEAM-BY-TEAM

TEAM	GAMES	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	PCT.	TD	INT.	LG	TKLD.
Atlanta	2	62	32	450	51.6	4	3	41	5/29
Buffalo	4	112	58	710	51.8	3	6	48	6/56
Chicago	2	55	28	521	50.9	3	3	47	5/49
Cincinnati	11	314	170	2311	54.1	12	13	76	29/256
Cleveland	11	327	174	2475	53.2	9	16	83t	27/222
Dallas	2	55	26	441	47.3	2	4	57t	14/98
Denver	1	17	8	122	47.1	1	0	67t	4/36
Detroit	2	76	51	743	67.1	3	4	81t	0/0
Green Bay	1	21	14	218	66.7	2	1	44t	0/0
Indianapolis	5	177	102	1487	57.6	8	6	40t	11/80
Kansas City	4	121	69	763	57.0	3	4	34	18/124
L.A. Raiders	3	105	50	754	47.6	4	5	51	11/96
L.A. Rams	2	72	40	510	55.6	2	3	59	5/39
Miami	4	76	55	739	72.4	4	3	80t	8/88
Minnesota	2	57	30	349	52.6	1	1	48	9/65
New England	1	29	14	227	48.3	1	2	48	3/25
New Orleans	2	44	19	294	43.2	1	2	50	5/37
N.Y. Giants	1	47	26	330	55.3	2	2	47	3/32
N.Y. Jets	1	28	20	207	71.4	3	0	26	1/8
Phoenix	2	61	31	453	50.8	4	2	50t	3/21
Pittsburgh	12	323	180	2349	55.7	15	11	52	27/210
San Diego	3	90	45	633	50.0	3	1	75l	4/27
San Francisco	2	69	42	554	60.9	4	5	48	3/18
Seattle	1	22	13	182	59.1	1	1	57t	0/0
Tampa Bay	1	23	14	149	60.9	2	0	23	0/0
Washington	2	58	28	329	48.3	4	1	33t	5/36
TOTALS	84	2441	1339	18300	54.9	101	99	83t	206/1654

1984 GAME-BY-GAME PASSING

DATE	OPPONENT	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	PCT.	TD	INT.	LG	TKLD	W / L
9/2	L.A. RAIDERS	29	12	201	41.4	2	0	51	5/45	L 14-24
9/9	INDY	43	23	365	53.5	0	0	30	4/22	L 21-35
9/16	at San Diego	31	11	212	35.5	1	0	75	3/25	L 14-31
9/23	at Atlanta	28	17	208	60.7	1	1	26	4/21	L 10-42
9/30	NEW ORL.	8	3	36	37.5	0	2	21	3/23	L 10-27
10/7	at Cincinnati	33	15	181	45.5	0	0	20	4/31	L 3-13
10/14	at Miami	28	19	170	67.9	1	1	28	1/14	L 10-28
10/21	SAN FRAN.	33	25	356	75.8	2	2	45	2/6	L 21-34
10/28	CINCINNATI	18	11	196	61.1	0	2	76	3/26	L 13-31
11/4	at Pittsburgh	20	10	133	50.0	0	0	24	5/48	L 7-35
11/11	at Kansas City	26	19	180	73.1	1	0	25	5/40	W 17-16
11/18	N.Y. JETS	28	20	207	71.4	3	0	26	1/8	W 31-20
11/25	at Cleveland	20	9	84	45.0	0	2	15	4/46	L 10-27
12/2	PITTSBURGH	45	27	303	60.0	1	3	31	0/0	W 23-20
12/9	at L.A. Rams	29	19	200	65.5	0	1	28	3/16	L 16-27
12/16	CLEVELAND	31	19	306	61.1	0	0	47	0/0	L 20-27

1985 GAME-BY-GAME PASSING

DATE	OPPONENT	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	PCT.	TD	INT.	LG	TKLD	W / L
9/8	MIAMI	17	12	270	70.6	1	1	80t	3/40	W 26-23
9/15	at Washington	28	12	137	42.9	1	0	25	4/30	L 13-16
9/22	at Pittsburgh	18	10	92	55.6	0	1	23	3/17	L 0-20
9/29	DALLAS	26	11	215	42.3	1	4	57t	12/82	L 10-17
10/6	at Denver	17	8	122	47.1	1	0	67t	4/36	L 20-31
10/13	CLEVELAND	23	14	97	60.1	0	1	17	5/28	L 6-21
10/20	CINCINNATI	31	20	266	64.5	2	0	52	0/0	W 44-27
10/27	at St. Louis	30	14	187	46.7	1	2	37	2/16	W 20-10
11/3	KANSAS CITY	35	24	255	68.6	2	1	24	2/14	W 23-10
11/10	at Buffalo	14	3	22	21.4	0	3	12	0/0	L 0-20
11/17	PITTSBURGH	3	2	13	66.7	0	0	9	1/15	L 7-30
11/24	SAN DIEGO	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	W 37-35
12/1	at Cincinnati	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	L 27-45
12/8	N.Y. GIANTS	47	26	330	55.3	2	2	47	3/32	L 14-35
12/15	at Cleveland	48	22	339	45.8	2	2	37	4/36	L 21-28
12/22	at Indianapolis	40	22	364	55.0	2	2	40t	3/19	L 16-34

1986 GAME-BY-GAME PASSING

DATE	OPPONENT	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	PCT.	TD	INT.	LG	TKLD	W / L
9/7	at Green Bay	21	14	218	66.7	2	1	44	0/0	W 31-3
9/14	CLEVELAND	31	22	264	71.0	1	3	28	0/0	L 20-23
9/21	at Kansas City	40	18	229	45.0	0	2	34	7/42	L 13-27
9/28	PITTSBURGH	42	22	237	52.4	1	1	35	6/37	L 16-22
10/5	at Detroit	38	21	398	55.3	1	3	81	0/0	L 13-24
10/12	CHICAGO	29	12	204	41.4	1	1	28	5/49	L 7-20
10/19	at Cincinnati	24	14	181	58.3	1	2	43	2/26	L 28-31
10/26	L.A. RAIDERS	46	18	304	39.1	0	4	46	6/51	L 17-28
11/2	at Miami	8	5	45	62.5	0	1	10	2/20	L 7-28
11/9	CINCINNATI	44	25	310	56.8	1	0	45	1/13	W 32-28
11/16	at Pittsburgh	41	22	249	53.7	1	2	33	5/29	L 10-21
11/23	INDIANAPOLIS	35	22	294	62.9	3	2	35	1/9	W 31-17
11/30	at Cleveland	23	5	68	21.7	0	4	24	2/19	L 10-13
12/7	at San Diego	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	L 0-27
12/14	MINNESOTA	37	22	280	59.5	1	0	48	2/21	W 23-10
12/21	BUFFALO	29	14	208	48.3	0	0	36	2/17	W 16-7

1987 GAME-BY-GAME PASSING

DATE	OPPONENT	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	PCT.	TD	INT.	LG	TKLD	W / L
9/13	L.A. RAMS	43	21	310	48.8	2	2	59	2/23	W 20-16
9/20	at Buffalo	27	13	142	48.1	2	1	25	1/12	L 30-34
10/4	at Denver	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	W 40-10
10/11	at Cleveland	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	W 15-10
10/18	NEW ENG.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	L 9-21
10/25	ATLANTA	34	15	242	44.1	3	2	41	1/8	W 37-33
11/1	at Cincinnati	29	18	191	62.1	2	1	33	6/46	W 31-29
11/8	at San Fran.	36	17	198	47.2	2	3	48	1/12	L 20-27
11/15	at Pittsburgh	22	16	239	72.7	2	0	46	1/18	W 23-3
11/22	CLEVELAND	23	5	193	21.7	1	3	83	3/22	L 7-40
11/29	at Indianapolis	44	24	327	54.5	3	2	40	1/9	L 27-51
12/6	SAN DIEGO	24	13	186	54.2	0	1	25	1/2	W 33-18
12/13	at New Orleans	36	16	258	44.4	1	0	50	2/14	L 10-24
12/20	PITTSBURGH	25	12	240	48.0	2	1	52	3/19	W 24-16
12/27	CINCINNATI	25	14	280	56.0	1	2	53	3/13	W 21-17
1/3	SEATTLE*	32	21	273	65.6	1	1	29	2/14	W 23-20
1/10	at Denver*	43	24	264	55.8	1	2	24	0/0	L 10-34

1988 GAME-BY-GAME PASSING

DATE	OPPONENT	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	PCT.	TD	INT.	LG	TKLD	W / L
9/4	at Indianapolis	15	11	137	73.3	0	0	55	3/23	W 17-14
9/11	L.A RAIDERS	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	W 38-35
9/18	at N.Y. Jets	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	L 3-45
9/25	NEW ENG.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	W 31-6
10/2	at Philadelphia	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	L 23-32
10/9	KANSAS CITY	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	W 7-6
10/16	at Pittsburgh	19	11	174	57.9	2	0	43t	0/0	W 34-14
10/23	at Cincinnati	32	13	158	40.6	2	2	23	4/57	L 21-44
10/30	WASHINGTON	30	16	192	53.3	3	1	33t	1/8	W 41-17
11/7	CLEVELAND	17	11	182	64.7	1	0	42	0/0	W 24-17
11/13	at Seattle	22	13	182	59.1	1	1	57t	0/0	L 24-27
11/20	PHOENIX	31	17	266	54.8	3	0	50t	1/5	W 38-20
11/24	at Dallas	29	15	226	51.7	1	0	33	2/16	W 25-17
12/4	PITTSBURGH	39	19	269	48.7	1	3	29	0/0	L 34-37
12/11	CINCINNATI	25	14	254	56.0	2	1	42	1/5	W 41-6
12/18	at Cleveland	35	20	287	57.1	1	0	31	1/7	L 23-28
12/24	at Cleveland*	26	16	213	61.5	1	3	35	1/8	W 24-23
1/1	at Buffalo*	33	17	240	51.5	0	1	29	2/14	L 10-17

*Playoff game

1989 GAME-BY-GAME PASSING

DATE	OPPONENT	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	PCT.	TD	INT.	LG	TKLD	W / L
9/10	at Minnesota	20	8	69	40.0	0	1	23	7/44	L 7-38
9/17	at San Diego	35	21	235	60.0	2	0	27	0/0	W 34-27
9/24	BUFFALO	42	28	338	66.7	1	2	48	3/27	L 41-47
10/1	MIAMI	23	19	254	82.6	2	0	42	2/13	W 39-7
10/8	at New Eng.	29	14	227	48.3	1	2	48	3/25	L 13-23
10/15	at Chicago	26	16	317	61.5	2	2	47	0/0	W 33-28
10/22	PITTSBURGH	29	17	229	58.6	3	0	51t	0/0	W 27-0
10/29	at Cleveland	25	15	241	60.0	1	0	55	3/31	W 17-28
11/5	DETROIT	38	30	345	78.9	2	1	32	0/0	W 35-31
11/13	CINCINNATI	33	17	198	51.5	1	1	36	2/23	W 26-24
11/19	L.A. RAIDERS	30	20	249	66.7	2	1	42	0/0	W 23-7
11/26	at Kansas City	20	8	99	40.0	0	1	26	4/28	L 0-34
12/3	at Pittsburgh	20	12	171	60.0	2	0	37	3/27	W 23-16
12/10	TAMPA BAY	23	14	149	60.9	2	0	23	0/0	W 20-17
12/17	at Cincinnati	20	9	96	45.0	0	2	16	3/16	L 7-61
12/23	CLEVELAND	51	32	414	62.7	2	1	37	5/33	L 20-24
12/31	PITTSBURGH*	48	29	315	60.4	2	0	32	0/0	L 23-26

*Playoff game

MIKE MUNCHAK

Guard

63



Height 6-3
 Weight 284
 Born 3/5/60
 College . . . Penn State
 How Acq. . . . D1, 1982
 NFL 9th Year

1989: Enjoyed yet another outstanding season for Oilers . . . For sixth time in eight-year career, started every non-strike game (all 16 at LG) . . . Was one of four Oiler offensive linemen to start every contest (only C Jay Pennison did not) . . . Honors included fifth Pro Bowl selection (3rd as starter), PFWA First Team All-NFL, NEA First Team All-NFL, Pro Football Weekly First Team All-NFL (also First Team All-AFC), AP Second Team All-Pro, and UPI First Team All-AFC . . . Again teamed with fellow Pro Bowler Bruce Matthews to form best guard tandem in National Football League . . . Was key component in line that did not allow a QB sack in six games, the most sackless games by the Oilers since 1978 (also 6) . . . Played in 100th NFL game in loss at Cincinnati December 17 . . . Helped offense generate 483 yards, most in six years (498 vs. Packers 9/4/83) in loss to Browns December 23 . . . Started at usual left guard spot in playoff loss to Pittsburgh . . . Underwent elbow surgery during this past off-season.

PRO: Is considered one of the premier guards in the National Football League . . . Was recently selected to NFL's "Team of the Decade" for the 1980's . . . Also was chosen last fall for Oilers' 30th Anniversary "Dream Team" . . . **1988:** Started all 16 games with honors including fourth Pro Bowl selection, World Almanac First Team All-Pro, AP Second Team All-Pro, and UPI Second Team All-AFC . . . Was prominent member of Oilers' offensive line that permitted just 24 QB sacks which tied for fourth fewest in NFL and was fewest allowed by Oilers since giving up 17 in 1978 . . . Prior to playoff loss at Buffalo (1/1/89), Oilers had only allowed seven sacks in nine games . . . Helped Oilers decrease sacks allowed by 50% over last three seasons, from 48 in 1986 (3.0 per game) to 30 in '87 (2.0 per game) to 24 in '88 (1.5 per game) . . . Helped Houston's running game ranking in NFL improve from 19th in 1986 to 14th in '87 to fourth (tie) in '88 . . . Started both playoff games . . . **1987:** Started all 12 non-strike contests and was named to virtually every all-star team including First Team All-NFL from AP, Sporting News, Pro Football Weekly, World Almanac/NEA, PFWA, and Football Digest . . . Also was named First Team All-AFC by UPI, Football News, and Pro Football Weekly . . . Received third selection to Pro Bowl and second as a starter . . . Was named by Pro Football Weekly as best guard in NFL . . . Finished third in national balloting for Miller Offensive Lineman of the Year . . . Started both playoff games in which line allowed just two sacks . . . **1986:** Started first six games of season, scoring first NFL touchdown against Cleveland (9/14) on one-yard fumble recovery following bobble by Larry Moriarty . . . In game versus Bears (10/12), suffered severe sprain of medial collateral knee ligaments while blocking William Perry . . . Was placed on injured reserve two days later and remained there for duration of season . . . Injury broke streak of 53 consecutive starts . . . **1985:** Started all 16 games for Oilers, achieving highest honor by being voted by peers as a starter for AFC in Pro Bowl . . . Received several other honors including Football Digest First Team All-NFL, AP Second Team All-Pro, NEA Second Team All-NFL, Football News First Team All-AFC, and UPI Second Team All-AFC . . . **1984:** After starting all 16 games, was chosen First Team All-AFC by Pro Football Weekly, Second Team All-NFL by NEA, and Second Team All-AFC by UPI . . .

Also was selected to AFC roster for Pro Bowl . . . Almost missed beginning of season after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery during training camp, but was in opening day lineup . . . **1983:** Started all 16 contests in first season of emergence as one of league's top linemen . . . **1982:** As a rookie, won starting left guard spot in training camp, but suffered broken left ankle in first game following players' strike versus Pittsburgh (11/21) . . . Returned to play in season's final two games . . . Was the first of three consecutive picks invested by Oilers in offensive linemen (Bruce Matthews in '83, Dean Steinkuhler in '84) with first round selections . . . Was first offensive lineman taken in entire 1982 draft (8th overall).

COLLEGE: Had outstanding career at Penn State . . . Played both tackle and guard during Nittany Lion tenure, but started every game of senior season at guard . . . Teamed with Sean Farrell (Patriots) to give Penn State two of top offensive linemen in the country . . . Was eligible to play for Nittany Lions in 1982 (had been redshirted in 1980), but receipt of college degree permitted coming out for '82 draft . . . **Senior** honors included being named to virtually every All-America team . . . Was also a participant in Olympia Gold Bowl . . . Holds B.S. in business logistics.

PERSONAL: Married to Marci (5/14/83), couple resides in Sugar Land, Texas with daughters Alexandria (8/13/86) and Julie (4/12/88) . . . Is a prominent investor in four Houston Gold's Gym franchises . . . Is a member of the Board of Directors for Big Brothers/Big Sisters . . . Has been an active Big Brother for five years . . . Also has done extensive work for Leukemia Society . . . Is Oilers' Traveler's NFL Man of the Year nominee in 1990 . . . Lists favorite movie as "It's a Wonderful Life," favorite TV shows as "Dallas" and "Cheers," and favorite recording artists as Bruce Springsteen and Neil Diamond . . . Attended Scranton (Pa.) Catholic High School, lettering in football, basketball, and track . . . Did not play offensive line until college, starring at fullback and defensive end as a high schooler . . . Full name is Michael Anthony Munchak, born March 5, 1960 in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

NFL STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS: 1982: 4/3, 1983: 16/16, 1984: 16/16, 1985: 16/16, 1986: 6/6, 1987: 12/12, 1988: 16/16, 1989: 16/16. **8-YEAR TOTALS: 102/101 (P-5/5)**

ADDITIONAL STATS

Touchdown: 1 yd. fum. rec. vs. Cleveland 9/14/86

JAY PENNISON

Center



52

Height 6-1
Weight 282
Born 9/9/61
College . . . Nicholls St.
How Acq. . . . FA, 1986
NFL 5th Year



1989: Started 12 games at center, missing four contests due to injury . . . Was only member of starting offensive line to miss any starts . . . Was part of line that did not permit a QB sack in six games, the most sackless games by the Oilers since 1978 (also 6) . . . Missed September 17 win at San Diego due to ankle sprain suffered in previous week's loss at Minnesota . . . Incurred knee sprain in first quarter of loss at Cleveland October 29 and did not

return to game . . . Came back to play in following week's victory over Detroit, but was then unable to play in next three games due to that knee injury . . . Was replaced by George Yarno in first two of those contests and by Bruce Matthews in the third . . . Despite leaving game twice due to continued knee problem, kept returning to action as Oilers racked up 483 yards (most since 9/4/83 vs. Packers) in loss to Cleveland in December 23 regular season finale . . . Was able to play entire game in post-season loss to Steelers December 31.

PRO: Very strong, is a solid blocker and pass protector . . . Played one season in USFL before joining Oilers . . . **1988:** Started all 16 games as did every member of Oilers "regular" offensive line . . . Line allowed just 24 QB sacks which tied for fourth fewest in NFL and was fewest permitted by Houston since giving up 17 in 1978 . . . Prior to playoff loss at Buffalo (1/1/89), Oilers had only allowed seven sacks in nine games . . . Helped Oilers decrease sacks allowed by 50% over last three seasons, from 48 in 1986 (3.0 per game) to 30 in '87 (2.0 per game) to 24 in '88 (1.5 per game) . . . Helped Houston's running game ranking in NFL improve from 19th in 1986 to 14th in '87 to fourth (tie) in '88 . . . Started both post-season contests . . . **1987:** Started all 12 non-strike games, one of two offensive linemen to do so (Mike Munchak) . . . Helped Oilers reduce QB sacks allowed by 37.5% over 1986 (48-30) . . . **1986:** Was one of pleasant surprises for Oilers after being signed by club as free agent (8/15) during training camp . . . Appeared in all 16 games with 12 starts . . . Seven starts came at center with five at left guard . . . Got first NFL start versus Chiefs (9/21) in place of injured Jim Romano . . . Played guard for first time in career in start against Miami (11/2) . . . Moved back to center to start final two games (12/14, 12/21) against Minnesota and Buffalo (both Oiler wins) in place of Romano . . . **1985:** Played for Jacksonville Bulls of USFL . . . Was the team's starting center, playing in all 18 games . . . Did not miss an offensive play in '85 . . . **1984:** Was signed by Washington Redskins prior to pre-season but was waived late in training camp . . . Had originally been drafted by Jacksonville but was released prior to beginning of spring season.

COLLEGE: Was a four-year starter at Nicholls State in Thibodaux, Louisiana . . . Originally walked on as a tight end for the Colonels before conversion to center . . . Was red-shirted in 1980 . . . Over course of career, consistently graded out as team's best offensive lineman . . . Earned Division 1-AA Second Team All-America honors as a **senior** and **junior** . . . Played college ball with current Oiler teammate Johnny Meads . . . Majored in petroleum engineering technology.

PERSONAL: Married to Bonnie (5/29/82), couple lives in Houston with daughter Tiffany (7/28/83) and son Jay Jr. (12/11/86) . . . Has part in feature film, "Blind Fury" . . . Hobbies include fishing, and hunting . . . Lists favorite TV show as "Married with Children" and favorite book as "The Tommyknockers" . . . Enjoys listening to INXS, AC/DC, and Living Colour . . . Attended South Terrebonne High School in Bourg, Louisiana, lettering in football . . . Full name is Jay Leslie Pennison, born September 9, 1961 in Houma, Louisiana.

NFL STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS: 1986: 16/12, 1987: 12/12, 1988: 16/16, 1989: 12/12.
4-YEAR TOTALS: 56/52 (P-5/5)

ALLEN PINKETT

Running Back

20



Height 5-9
 Weight 192
 Born 1/25/64
 College . . . Notre Dame
 How Acq. . . . D3, 1986
 NFL 5th Year

1989: Played in all 16 games and had career-high six starts (all in first 6 games of season) . . . Carried 94 times for 449 yards (2nd on club behind Alonzo Highsmith's 531) with a team-best 4.8-yard average . . . Also led all backs and finished fifth overall with 31 catches for 239 yards . . . Had two total TDs . . . In individual games, led Oilers in rushing a team-best five times . . . Began season as starter due to roster exemption for Mike Rozier (who had ended contract holdout), then continued in that role until Rozier re-assumed starter status in week #7 . . . In 34-27 win at San Diego September 17, had personal-best seven receptions for 55 yards (2nd best, 73 vs. Patriots 9/25/88) . . . Got only touchdowns of season with ten-yard run and two-yard catch for third multi-TD game of career in 39-7 rout of Dolphins October 1 . . . Also went over 1000 career rushing yards in that game . . . In 33-28 road win over Bears October 15, carried six times for 70 yards including career-best (and Oiler season-best) 60-yarder that set up winning TD . . . That run was longest by an Oiler in six years (Larry Moriarty's 80-yarder vs. Raiders 9/11/83) . . . In 24-20 December 23 loss to Browns, led team with 63 rushing yards on just eight runs, and also caught four balls for 36 yards . . . In playoff loss to Pittsburgh, paced team with modest 26 yards rushing to go with three catches for 24 yards.

PRO: Continues to improve, could get chance to shine in Oilers' new "Run 'N Shoot" offense . . . Despite returning just seven kickoffs in last two years, ranks eighth on all-time Oiler list with 978 yards . . . Needs 50 yards to move past Tim Wilson into tenth place on all-time rushing chart . . . **1988:** Statistically, had best season of career . . . Played in all 16 games with two starts and finished second in team rushing, notching personal bests in attempts (122), yards (513), and rushing TDs (7) . . . Also tied for RB lead in receptions with 12 for 114 yards and two more scores, plus returned seven KO's for 137 yards (19.6 avg.) . . . Had pair of three-TD games and was team's rushing leader in three games . . . Started in weeks #2-3 in place of injured Mike Rozier (ankle) . . . As starter in 38-35 edging of Raiders (9/11), gained 78 yards on 20 carries and ran for three touchdowns (3, 1, 6 yds.) to become first Oiler to accomplish that in five years (Earl Campbell vs. Packers, 9/4/83) . . . Two weeks later in 31-6 pasting of Patriots, again scored three TDs (51-yd. rec., 22-yd. rec., 1-yd. run) while rushing 14 times for 70 yards and accumulating personal-best 73 receiving yards . . . For that performance, was named AFC Offensive Player of the Week . . . Played in both play-off games with one start and led team with 95 yards rushing on 17 carries (5.6 avg.) and one TD . . . Also was third on club with four receptions for 45 yards and a score . . . In 24-23 wild card win at Cleveland (12/24), started in place of Rozier (ribs) and ran for personal-best 82 yards (5.9 avg.), caught two balls for 24 yards, and scored pair of touchdowns (16-yd. rush, 14-yd. rec.) in 15-second span . . . **1987:** Due to injury, played only eight games, running for 149 yards on 31 carries (4.8 avg.) and two TDs while also returning 17 kickoffs for 322 yards (18.2 avg.) . . . Had NFL-best five KO's for 105 yards at Buffalo (9/20) . . . Suffered separated shoulder against Atlanta (10/25) and was placed on injured reserve (10/26, activated 11/28) . . . Had top rushing effort of season with 53 yards on 11 totes plus a TD versus Chargers (12/6) . .

Saw action in both post-season matches, rushing 17 times for 49 yards, catching two passes for eight yards, and returning seven KO's for 127 yards . . . **1986:** Appeared in all 16 games and started last three in place of injured Mike Rozier (knee) . . . Finished second on team with 225 yards on 77 carries and pair of scores . . . Also paced all RBs (third overall) with 35 receptions for 248 yards and a TD . . . Ranked in AFC's top 15 in kickoff returns with 20.0 average on 26 tries . . . Had career-best (and team-best in '86) 48-yard KO return versus Pittsburgh (9/28) . . . Scored first NFL touchdown on four-yard catch against Colts (12/23) . . . Got first league start at San Diego (12/7) and had 157 all-purpose yards . . . In 23-10 win over Minnesota (12/14), recorded career-high in carries (23 for 67 yds.) and also had six receptions . . . Also scored first NFL rushing TD in that contest on one-yard run . . . Drafted in the third round (61st overall) in 1986.

COLLEGE: Enjoyed outstanding, record-setting career at Notre Dame . . . A three-time All-America, finished South Bend tenure as all-time leading rusher in school history with 4131 yards on 889 carries (4.6 avg., long 76) for 49 touchdowns . . . Was sixth all-time Irish receiving leader in demonstration of outstanding pass-catching abilities with 73 receptions for 774 yards and three TDs . . . With 320 total points (1 TD on KR, 2 PATs), shattered all-time Notre Dame career scoring record previously set by Red Salmon between 1900-03 . . . 53 TDs ranked fourth on all-time NCAA list behind Tony Dorsett (59), Glenn Davis (59), and Steve Owens (56) . . . Also was 19th on all-time NCAA career rushing chart . . . Was 22nd player in NCAA history and first in Irish annals to top 4000-yard mark rushing . . . Is only player in school history to rush for 1000 yards in three consecutive seasons . . . Including two bowl games, had 23 career 100-yard games and was voted team MVP three times . . . Holds 19 different Notre Dame records . . . Over four-year career, averaged 96.1 yards rushing per game . . . Overall, played 45 games with 36 starts (last 35) . . . As a **senior**, gained 1100 yards on 255 rushes with 11 TDs (17 rec./135 yds.) to earn Football News First Team All-America and AP/UPI Honorable Mention All-America honors . . . Finished eighth in Heisman Trophy balloting . . . Was a team captain and earned invitations to Blue-Gray and Japan Bowl all-star games . . . Had six 100-yard games in '85 with top effort of 161 and three TDs (27 att.) in head-to-head battle with Navy's Napoleon McCallum . . . **Junior** season stats included 1105 yards rushing on 275 carries (4.0 avg., long 66) for career-best 17 TDs (19 rec./257 yds., 1 TD) and AP/UPI Honorable Mention All-America accolades . . . 17 TDs tied Vagas Ferguson's school record and ranked second in nation behind Ohio State's Keith Byars . . . Also gained 189 yards and had four TDs against Penn State, ran for 165 against Navy, and 136 in Aloha Bowl versus SMU . . . **Sophomore** totals featured career-high 1394 yards rushing on 252 runs (5.5 avg.) for 16 TDs (28 rec./288 yds., 2 TDs) . . . Post-season recognition included Sporting News First Team All-America and AP/UPI Second Team All-America . . . Missed Ferguson's single-season school record by 43 yards, finishing fifth in nation . . . 18 total touchdowns set Notre Dame TD record, and 110 points established total points record, surpassing Red Salmon's 105 in 1903 . . . Also set new Irish records with nine 100-yard games (5 straight) and 1682 all-purpose yards . . . Top two rushing games came as sophomore with 217 yards and four TDs against Penn State, and 197 yards versus Air Force, best back-to-back games in Irish history . . . 28 receptions also paced Irish, thus becoming first player since Nick Eddy in 1965 to lead team in rushing and receiving . . . Scored three TDs in '83 against Army and USC . . . Had 532 yards on 107 totes (5.0 avg.) with five TDs as a **freshman** (9 rec./94 yds.) to earn spot on Football News' All-Freshman team . . . Also returned 14 kicks for 354 yards (25.3 avg.) and one TD (93 yds. vs. Penn State) . . . First collegiate 100-yard game came with 129 versus Navy . . . Career-best run of 76 yards came as freshman against top-ranked Pittsburgh . . . Competed in 1983 and '84 for Irish track team in 60-yard dash and was '84 NCAA indoor qualifier . . . Holds B.A. in marketing.

PERSONAL: Married to Joanne (6/18/88), couple resides in Houston . . . Spent 1989 off-season working for IBM, but spent '90 off-season working out in preparation for Oilers' conversion to "Run 'N Shoot" offense . . . Hobbies include music, reading (Stephen King novels), and golf . . . Lists favorite movie as "Scarface" and favorite TV show as "CNN's Headline News" . . . Enjoys listening to Jeff Lorber and Phyllis Hyman . . . Was member of NCAA's Committee on Recruiting . . . Attended Parkview High School in Sterling, Virginia, lettering in football, track, and basketball . . . Was All-State as a junior and senior, and finished career with 4700 yards rushing and 57 TDs . . . Scored five TDs and ran for 230 yards in state championship game in junior season . . . Was a member of National Honor Society with 3.5 GPA . . . Full name is Allen Jerome Pinkett, born January 25, 1964 in Washington, D.C.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	RUSHING					RECEIVING					
			ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD	
1986	Houston	16-3	77	225	2.9	14	2	35	248	7.1	20	1	
1987	Houston	8-0	31	149	4.8	22	2	1	7	7.0	7	0	
1988	Houston	16-2	122	513	4.2	27	7	12	114	9.5	51t	2	
1989	Houston	16-6	94	449	4.8	60	1	31	239	7.7	23	1	
4-YR. TOTALS			56-11	324	1336	4.1	60	12	79	608	7.7	51t	4
PLAYOFFS			5-1	42	170	4.1	27	1	9	77	8.6	15	1

ADDITIONAL STATS

Kickoff Returns: 26 for 519 yds., 20.0 avg., long 48 in 1986; 17 for 322 yds., 18.9 avg., long 30 in 1987; 7 for 137 yds., 19.6 avg., long 29 in 1988 for total of 50 for 978 yds., 19.6 avg., long 48 (Playoffs-8 for 127 yds., 15.9 avg., long 21)

Punt Returns: 1 for -1 yds., 2 FC, -1.0 avg., long -1 in 1986

Tackles: 4-0-4 in 1986, 6-0-6 in 1987, 8-0-8 in 1988, 1-0-1 in 1989 for total of 19-0-19

JERRY REESE

DT/DE



98

Height 6-2
 Weight 278
 Born 7/11/64
 College Kentucky
 How Acq. FA, 1990
 NFL 2nd Year



1989: Was signed by the Oilers as a free agent this past March 19 . . . Did not play in the NFL last season after being waived by Pittsburgh Steelers on August 28.

PRO: Possesses good pass rushing skills, is aggressive player who can play at either defensive end or tackle . . . **1988:** Saw action in 15 games for Steelers and registered nine solos and a QB sack . . . Primarily played as pass rush specialist at defensive end . . . Notched pair of solo stops against Buffalo (9/25) . . . Had season-best four solos plus a sack in loss at Phoenix (10/9) . . . Drafted by Steelers in fifth round (128th overall) in 1988.

COLLEGE: Had solid four-year career at Kentucky, earning starting job in fourth game of freshman campaign . . . Wildcat statistics showed 174 solos and 108 assists for 282 total tackles, 16 QB sacks, eight forced fumbles, two fumble recoveries, and two pass bat-downs . . . In **senior** season, contributed career bests in solos (59), total tackles (83), and sacks (tied-5) . . . Honors included UPI and Football News First Team All-Southeastern Conference, AP Honorable Mention All-America, and selection to

Blue-Gray Game (3 tack., 1 sack) . . . Top '87 game came with nine hits, a sack, and a forced fumble in 35-6 win over Mississippi . . . **Junior** totals showed 55 tackles (28, 27) and two sacks . . . As a **sophomore**, had 64 stops (40, 24) to go with four QB drops . . . Had season-best ten tackles in 33-19 victory over Mississippi State . . . Enjoyed standout **freshman** year with 80 tackles (47, 33), a team-leading five sacks, and personal-best three forced fumbles . . . Produced eight tackles and three sacks in 17-12 besting of Tennessee, and had ten stops in 20-19 Hall of Fame Bowl win over Wisconsin . . . Was redshirted as a true freshman in 1983 . . . Holds B.A. in social work.

PERSONAL: Single, spends off-season in Hopkinsville, Kentucky . . . Spent off-season working for concrete company . . . Hobbies include jigsaw puzzles and watching TV . . . Lists favorite movies as "Rocky I-IV," favorite TV show as "The Odd Couple," and favorite book as "All Things Great and Small" . . . Enjoys listening to Marvin Gaye . . . Attended Christian County High School in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, lettering in football, track, and wrestling . . . Led team to 4-A state title and was state's top defensive lineman as a senior . . . Full name is Jerry Reese, born July 11, 1964 in Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL	QB SACK
1988	Pittsburgh	16-0	9	0	9	1

TOMMY ROBISON

Guard/Tackle



62

Height 6-4
 Weight 295
 Born 11/17/61
 College . . Texas A&M
 How Acq. . FA-B, 1990
 NFL 3rd Year



1989: Was signed by the Oilers this past March 29 as a "Plan B" free agent after being left unprotected by the Atlanta Falcons . . . For Atlanta last season, appeared in nine games with three starts . . . Started season's first three games (vs. Rams, Cowboys, Colts) at left guard . . . Had been signed by Falcons as free agent March 31 after becoming unconditional free agent February 1.

PRO: Big, strong, versatile player who is capable of playing either guard or tackle . . . Played two seasons in USFL from 1984-85 . . . **1988:** Spent entire season on Green Bay Packers' injured reserve list (on 8/22) due to groin injury . . . **1987:** Initially signed with Green Bay prior to training camp (4/13) . . . Overall, saw action in three games for Packers . . . Played guard for first two contests, then in first game following players' strike . . . Was on two-man inactive list for rest of season . . . **1986:** Did not play football . . . **1985:** Started all 18 games at right tackle for USFL's Houston Gamblers for current Oiler Head Coach Jack Pardee and Offensive Line Coach Bob Young . . . Helped Gamblers lead league in total offense and scoring . . . NFL rights were dealt along with seventh round pick in '87 draft by Cleveland to Green Bay in exchange for WR John Jefferson (9/19) . . . **1984:** Was selected by Houston in USFL territorial draft and later signed (1/22) . . . Was on club's developmental squad before being activated (6/18) . . . Then started 17 games at right tackle for Gamblers as team led USFL in total offense and scoring . . . Only missed contest was versus Chicago in week #16 following arthro-

scopic knee surgery . . . Was selected by Cleveland Browns in second round of USFL Supplemental Draft (50th overall).

COLLEGE: Had four-year career at Texas A&M, starting every game from sophomore through senior seasons . . . As a **senior**, earned some All-Southwest Conference recognition and was named team's Most Improved Player . . . **Sophomore** honors included Honorable Mention All-America . . . Began **freshman** season as defensive tackle before shifting to offensive tackle for Aggies . . . Holds B.A. in business management.

PERSONAL: Married to Donna (7/7/82), couple lives year-round in Houston with daughter Tiffany (10/1/85) . . . Worked during off-season as office manager for area labor company . . . Hobby is hunting . . . Lists favorite movie as "Platoon," favorite TV show as "Cheers," and favorite recording artist as ZZ Top . . . Enjoys reading Tom Clancy books . . . Attended Gregory-Portland High School in Gregory, Texas, lettering in football, basketball, and track . . . As a senior, was All-America and was Texas Player of the Year . . . Born November 17, 1961 in Merkle, Texas.

USFL/NFL STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS: 1984 (USFL): 17/17, 1985 (USFL): 18/18, 1987 (Green Bay): 3/3, 1988 (Green Bay): Injured Reserve, 1989 (Atlanta): 9/3. **2-YEAR NFL TOTALS: 12/6**

DAN ROSADO

Center/Guard



55

Height 6-3
 Weight 285
 Born 7/6/59
 College . . . No. Illinois
 How Acq. . . FA, 1990
 NFL 3rd Year



1989: Was signed by Oilers this past May 15 as free agent . . . Last year, was in training camp with San Diego Chargers . . . Was waived August 26 and did not play in NFL last season.

PRO: Big, strong player with ability to play either center or guard . . . Played one season for Houston Gamblers of USFL before joining San Diego Chargers . . . While with Gamblers, played for current Oiler Head Coach Jack Pardee and Offensive Line Coach Bob Young . . . **1988:** Played in 12 games with 11 starts for Chargers . . . Became starter for final 11 contests following injury to Don Macek . . . **1987:** Began training camp with Miami Dolphins but was released (9/7) . . . Signed with Chargers (9/23) and was team's starter in all three replacement games . . . Solid play earned roster spot following strike . . . Played as reserve versus Kansas City (10/25), but suffered pinched nerve in neck and was placed on injured reserve (11/3) for remainder of season . . . **1986:** Was signed as free agent by Dolphins (8/12) but was later released (9/1) . . . **1985:** For USFL's Gamblers, was on developmental squad before being activated (5/18) after fourth game . . . Overall, played in 14 games for Houston . . . Rights were awarded to Arizona Outlaws following season, but league suspended operations before the next season.

COLLEGE: Was three-year starter at tackle for Northern Illinois playing for Head Coach Pat Culpepper, a former All-America LB at Texas . . . As a **senior**, was named team's most outstanding offensive lineman . . . NIU's line that season featured NFL draftees Jim Hannula and Randy Clark plus free agent Max Gill . . . In **junior** year, helped block for 1000-yard rusher Allen Ross while

Huskies also featured NCAA 1-A receiving leader in Dave Petzke . . . First career start came as a **sophomore** versus Illinois State . . . Played as a **freshman** at Harper (Ill.) Junior College . . . Played defense at Harper and had high tackle game of 23 . . . Holds B.A. in business management.

PERSONAL: Married to Mary (1/3/80), couple spends off-season in Grapevine, Texas with son Diego (10/9/88) and daughter Danniell (2/11/90) . . . Worked during off-season as business development manager for Dr. Pepper . . . Donates considerable time to Hispanic youth groups in Dallas area . . . While with Chargers, was only player of Puerto Rican descent in NFL . . . Hobby is raising horses . . . Lists favorite movie as "Bridge over the River Kwai," favorite TV show as "The Young Riders," and favorite book as "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" . . . Enjoys listening to Benny Santiago . . . Attended Cherokee High School in Canton, Georgia, lettering in football, wrestling, and track . . . Full name is Daniel Peter Rosado, born July 6, 1959 in Lawton, Oklahoma.

USFL/NFL STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS: 1985 (USFL): 14/4, 1986: 0/0, 1987 (San Diego): 4/3, 1988 (San Diego): 12/11, 1989: 0/0. **2-YEAR NFL TOTALS:** 16/14 (P-0/0)

ADDITIONAL STATS

Fumble Recovery: 1 in 1988

MIKE ROZIER

Running Back



30

Height 5-10
Weight 213
Born 3/1/61
College . . . Nebraska
How Acq. Supp., 1984
NFL 6th Year



1989: Slowed by contract dispute and early-season knee injury, appeared in 12 games with ten starts . . . Produced fewest rushing yards of NFL tenure with 301 on 88 carries (3.4 avg.) with two TDs . . . Also caught four passes for 28 yards . . . Missed all of training camp due to holdout and eventually signed September 7 . . . Was on Commissioner's Roster Exemption until being activated prior to week #2 . . . In week #2 game at San Diego September 17, rushed twice before suffering knee injury . . . Missed following game against Buffalo due to knee problem, then underwent arthroscopic surgery on September 29 to repair medial meniscus . . . Returned to limited action in 33-28 win at Chicago October 15 and returned to starting lineup in 27-0 shutout over Steelers the following week . . . Had best game of season in 20-17 victory over Tampa Bay December 10 with team-high 82 yards on 13 attempts plus two catches for 14 yards . . . In playoff loss to Pittsburgh December 31, ran five times for 12 yards and caught a pass for five yards.

PRO: With 3384 yards, now ranks third on Oilers' all-time rushing list behind Hoyle Granger (3514) and Earl Campbell (8574) . . . Is a two-time Pro Bowler . . . Played two seasons in USFL before joining Oilers . . . Was selected by Oilers with one of three picks in 1984 NFL Supplemental Draft of USFL players (Don Maggs, Lynn Madsen were other two) . . . **1988:** For fourth time in as many Oiler seasons, led team in rushing, establishing personal NFL bests for carries (251), yards (1002, 6th in AFC), and rushing TDs (10, T-4th in AFC) while also catching 11 passes for

99 yards and a score . . . Led team in rushing in 11 of 15 games played and had three 100-yard games . . . Was selected AP Honorable Mention All-Pro and was also chosen for second straight Pro Bowl appearance . . . Was first Oiler since Earl Campbell (1301 in 1983) to rush for 1000 yards in single season . . . 11 total touchdowns were most by a Houston player since Campbell's 12 in '83 . . . In opening day 17-14 OT win at Indianapolis (9/4), ran for 100 yards on 25 rushes and had TD that tied game at 14-14, carrying ball on eight of 12 plays in that 90-yard fourth quarter drive . . . Sat out win over Raiders (9/11) and played but did not start loss to Jets (9/18) due to ankle injury . . . In 7-6 edging of Chiefs (10/9), ran 27 times for season-best 141 yards (3rd best of NFL career) . . . Had over 70 yards rushing plus a TD in games versus Steelers (10/16), Bengals (10/23), Browns (11/7), Cowboys (11/24), and Steelers again (12/4) . . . Got first NFL TD reception on 66th league catch in loss to Pittsburgh (12/4) . . . Was game-leader with 126 yards on 22 totes while registering first three-TD game (13, 5, 3 yds.) of career in 41-6 rout of Cincinnati (12/11) . . . Played in both post-season contests with one start, running 13 times for 44 yards and a score . . . In wild card win at Cleveland (12/24), played just one play due to bruised ribs . . . **1987:** Started 11 of 12 non-strike games, leading team with 957 yards on 229 carries (career-best 4.2 avg.) and three TDs . . . Rushing total projected over 16 games would have been 1392 . . . Finished third in AFC and fourth in NFL rushing race . . . Also had career highs for receptions (27, 3rd on club, 1st among RBs) and yards (192) . . . 1149 total yards ranked fourth in AFC and eighth in NFL . . . Had personal-best five 100-yard games . . . Earned UPI Second Team All-AFC and was named to Pro Bowl for first time (led both teams with 49 yds. on 9 rushes, also 1 rec./2 yds.) . . . In loss at Buffalo (9/20), established personal NFL bests for carries (29), yards (150), and long run (41) while also running for TD . . . That effort marked Houston's first 100-yard game in two years (Butch Woolfolk vs. Chiefs, 11/3/85) and was most yards rushing by an Oiler in 85 games (Earl Campbell's 186 vs. Seahawks, 10/11/81) . . . Ran for 144 yards on 29 tries and a TD in win over Atlanta (10/25) . . . Missed 2½ quarters against Bengals (11/1) and following 49ers' game due to foot injury . . . Started both playoff games and led club in rushing with 91 yards on 30 carries (1 TD), plus caught two balls for 13 yards . . . Had memorable one-yard TD in wild card win over Seattle (1/3/88), running around left end before reversing field and diving into end zone from right side . . . **1986:** Started first 13 games of season before suffering medial collateral knee injury against Cleveland (11/30) that required arthroscopic knee surgery (was placed on IR 12/2 for rest of season) . . . Despite missing last three games, still led team in rushing (10th in AFC) with 662 yards on 199 carries and four TDs . . . Also was fifth on club with 24 catches for 180 yards . . . Versus Chicago (10/12), rushed for season-best 85 yards . . . Caught personal NFL-high six passes versus Steelers (11/16) and completed 13-yard pass to Ray Wallace against Colts the following week . . . **1985:** Signed by Oilers (7/1) after being granted free agency . . . In NFL debut season, appeared in 14 games with six starts (last five in a row) and led club in rushing with 462 yards on 133 carries and a team-high eight rushing TDs . . . Scored two touchdowns including game-winner on one-yard run with 25 seconds remaining in Oilers' 26-23 victory over Dolphins (9/8) . . . Had 131 total yards on 75 rushing and two catches for 56 yards (NFL-best 52-yarder) in 44-27 win over Bengals (10/20) . . . Scored pair of TDs in contest with San Diego (11/24) . . . Had season highs for carries (24) and rushing yards (80) plus a TD against Cleveland (12/15) . . . Came directly to Oilers after playing full season in spring for Jacksonville Bulls of USFL . . . Started all 18 games for Bulls and finished second in league with 1361 yards on 320 attempts (4.3 avg.) and 12 TDs . . . Also caught 50 balls for additional 366 yards and three scores . . . Top performance of season came versus Orlando with 199 yards on 38 rushes (3/21) . . . Scored four touchdowns in final game of season against Denver Gold . . . **1984:** Saw action in 14 games with 12 starts for USFL's Pittsburgh Maulers . . . Rushed for 792 yards and caught

32 passes for 259 more . . . Best game of season was 137-yard effort against Denver . . . Was the first player selected in the 1984 USFL draft . . . Was not selected in NFL's regular draft because of early USFL signing . . . Was second player selected in first round of NFL's Supplemental Draft of USFL players.

COLLEGE: Enjoyed spectacular three-year career at Nebraska after transferring from Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College . . . Cornhusker totals included 4780 yards rushing on 668 attempts for an amazing 7.2-yard average (long 93) and 49 touchdowns . . . Had 26 career 100-yard games and seven 200-yard games . . . Also had 20 receptions for 216 yards (2 TDs) and 20 kickoff returns for 449 yards including a 93-yarder for a TD . . . Thus finished with 5445 all-purpose yards and 52 touchdowns . . . As a **senior**, led the nation with 2148 yards rushing on 273 totes (7.9 avg.) and 29 touchdowns (long 71t) . . . Won the '83 Heisman Trophy, the Walter Camp Award, and the Maxwell Club Player of the Year in addition to being named First Team All-America by virtually every selection group . . . Led Cornhuskers to 12-0 record and averaged 179 yards rushing per game . . . Upon completion of college career, held four NCAA records including best rushing average in a season (7.86 in '83), best rushing average in a career (7.16), most rushing TDs in a season (29), and most yards gained in four consecutive games (929 in final four of '83) . . . Also tied two NCAA marks including most 100-yard games in a season (11 in '83) and most TDs in a season (29) . . . Left Nebraska with six Big Eight records that included most yards rushing in a season (2148), most yards rushing in a career, most average yards per game in a season (207.2 in '83), most TDs in a season, most rushing TDs in a season, and most points in a season (174) . . . In addition to aforementioned records, also holds school marks for most rushing attempts in a season (273 in '83) and a career (668), and most yards rushing in a game (285 vs. Kansas in '83) . . . 2148 yards rushing as a senior was second highest total in NCAA history (USC's Marcus Allen had 2342 in '81) . . . **Junior** totals included 1689 yards rushing on 242 attempts (7.0 avg.) and 15 TDs (led Big Eight in scoring) . . . Placed tenth in Heisman Trophy balloting and rushing total was fourth best in nation (140.8 per game) . . . Earned First Team All-America honors from UPI, Football Writers, Football News, and Kodak; was AP/UPI Big Eight Player of the Year; and was AP/UPI First Team All-Big Eight . . . Gained 118 yards in Orange Bowl that season . . . As a **sophomore**, ran for 943 yards on 151 tries (6.2 avg., lg. 93t) and five touchdowns to garner AP Offensive Newcomer of the Year honors . . . Also was selected AP Honorable Mention All-America and AP/UPI First Team All-Big Eight . . . Gained 75 yards in Orange Bowl and also threw 25-yard TD pass . . . Majored in business.

PERSONAL: Single, lives year-round in Houston . . . Is actively involved in March of Dimes and also enjoys working with kids . . . Hobbies include music, cars, and investing in gold market . . . Lists favorite movie as "Brian's Song," favorite TV show as "The Cosby Show," and favorite recording artist as Phil Collins . . . Attended Woodrow Wilson High School in Camden, New Jersey, lettering in football, basketball, and track . . . Full name is Michael M. Rozier, born March 1, 1961.

NFL STATISTICS												
		RUSHING						RECEIVING				
YEAR	TEAM	G-S	ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD
1985	Houston	14-6	133	462	3.5	30	8	9	96	10.7	52	0
1986	Houston	13-13	199	662	3.3	19t	4	24	180	7.5	23	0
1987	Houston	11-11	229	957	4.2	41	3	27	192	7.1	27	0
1988	Houston	15-14	251	1002	4.0	28	10	11	99	9.0	18	1
1989	Houston	12-10	88	301	3.4	17	2	4	28	7.0	8	0
5-YR. TOTALS		65-54	900	3384	3.8	41	27	75	595	7.9	52	1
PLAYOFFS		4-4	48	147	3.1	11	2	3	18	6.0	7	1

ADDITIONAL STATS

Passing: 1 for 1 for 13 yards in 1986

100-YARD GAMES

(8)

DATE	OPPONENT	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LONG	TD
9/20/87	at Buffalo	29	150	5.2	41	1
10/25/87	ATLANTA	29	144	5.0	18	1
11/15/87	at Pittsburgh	29	112	3.9	14	0
11/29/87	at Indianapolis	26	122	4.7	18	0
12/27/87	CINCINNATI	20	103	5.2	12	1
9/4/88	at Indianapolis	25	100	4.0	28	1
10/9/88	KANSAS CITY	27	141	5.2	13	0
12/11/88	CINCINNATI	22	126	5.7	15t	3

USFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	RUSHING						RECEIVING				
		G-S	ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD
1984	Pittsburgh	14-12	223	792	3.6	28	3	32	259	8.1	62	3
1985	Jack.	18-18	320	1361	4.3	34t	12	50	366	7.3	23	3
2-YR. TOTALS		32-30	543	2153	4.0	34t	15	82	625	7.6	62	6

EUGENE SEALE

Linebacker

53

Height 5-10
Weight 250
Born 6/3/64
College Lamar
How Acq. FA, 1987
NFL 4th Year



1989: Continues to rank as one of top special teams performers in NFL . . . Played in 15 games with one start, seeing action both on special teams and at linebacker . . . From LB spot, had 11 solos and three assists for 14 tackles . . . For second season in a row, led club in special teams tackles with 17 on 12 solo hits plus five assists . . . Got first start since '87 in season-opening loss at Minnesota September 10 in place of injured Al Smith (toe) . . . Played that game with special cast to protect fractured hand . . . Missed only game of season in October 15 win at Chicago (two-man inactive) . . . Had three LB tackles plus three on special teams in November 5 35-31 trimming of Detroit . . . Scored second career TD (73-yd. int. ret. vs. Broncos 10/4/87) by recovering Lee Johnson's blocked punt (by Johnny Meads) in end zone in 26-24 Monday night win over Cincinnati November 13 . . . Was ejected from game on opening kickoff in victory over Raiders November 19 . . . In 20-17 edging of Tampa Bay December 10, deflected a Chris Mohr punt that officially went two yards . . . In extensive LB action in loss at Cincinnati December 17, had season-best four solos plus an ST hit . . . Notched one special teams tackle in playoff loss to Pittsburgh.

PRO: One of team's hardest hitters, is top special teamer who continues to improve at linebacker . . . **1988:** Appeared in all 16 games on special teams and at inside LB in some formations . . . As an LB, had 19 tackles (14, 5), a QB sack, and an interception and was also club's leading ST tackler with 19 solos . . . As special teamer, was named First Team All-NFL by Pro Football Weekly . . . Was only two-time winner of Oilers' special teams player of game award . . . Had two blocked punts as Houston tied NFL record for most blocked punts in a season with five . . . In loss at Philadelphia (10/2), blocked a John Teltschik punt (Oilers' 1st in 2 years) that was recovered by Cris Dishman for TD . . . Blocked a Harry Newsome punt that went out of end zone for safety, and also had three solos and a forced fumble in 34-14 victory at Pitts-

burgh (10/16) . . . Delivered one of NFL's top hits of season in 41-17 ESPN prime time win over Washington (10/30), forcing a fumble while literally knocking out Derrick Shepard on KO return . . . Said Special Teams Coach Richard Smith after that game, "I've never seen a player have a season like that on special teams—he's been incredible" . . . Registered only sack of season in 24-17 win over Browns (11/7) and had interception of Boomer Esiason pass with 46-yard return in 41-6 win over Bengals (12/11) . . . Saw action in both playoff games with three tackles and an assist . . . **1987:** Originally signed by Oilers as replacement player . . . Overall, played in nine games with four starts and contributed 28 tackles (18, 10), three special teams hits, and an interception . . . In 40-10 win at Denver (10/4), had interception of Ken Karcher pass with 73-yard return for TD . . . That marked Oilers' first score on pick-off return in eight years (J.C. Wilson, 34 yds. vs. Browns, 11/30/79) . . . For that performance, was AFC Defensive Player of the Week . . . Led all players in solos (8), assists (4), and total tackles (12) while also notching only QB sack of season in loss to Patriots (10/18) . . . Got only non-replacement game start at New Orleans (12/13) in place of injured Al Smith (toe) and had six tackles and a forced fumble . . . Played in both playoff games and had one tackle . . . **1986:** Played briefly for British Columbia Lions of Canadian Football League.

COLLEGE: Had standout career at Lamar University . . . Career statistics included (did not play as freshman) 302 solos and 198 assists for school record 500 total tackles, plus 12 forced fumbles, nine fumble recoveries, six interceptions, four QB sacks, and 15 passes defended . . . As a **senior** in 1985, earned Division 1-AA Second Team All-America and First Team All-Southland Conference . . . Notched 163 total hits (102, 61) while also leading team with six forced fumbles . . . Top game that year came with 21 tackles against Arkansas State . . . **Junior** totals showed 167 tackles (97, 70) and three interceptions that garnered Second Team All-America and First Team All-Conference honors . . . High tackle contest in '84 came with 23 against Louisiana Tech . . . Exploded onto scene for Cardinals as **sophomore**, with honors including First Team All-America, Southland Conference Defensive Player of the Year, and First Team All-Conference . . . Stats included school record 170 tackles (103, 67) plus five forced fumbles (led team), five fumble recoveries, and three interceptions . . . Was named conference Player of the Week a record five times that season . . . Had top game of career in '83 with 28 tackles against McNeese State . . . Also was three-year member of Cardinal track team, placing all three seasons in conference meet in both shot put and discus (Lamar won title all three years) . . . Majored in industrial technology.

PERSONAL: Single, splits off-season between Houston and Jasper, Texas . . . Has given numerous anti-drug and "stay in school" speeches to grade schools . . . Hobbies include playing basketball and listening to music . . . Lists favorite movie as "48 Hours," favorite TV show as "Good Times," and favorite book as "Old Yeller" . . . Enjoys listening to Luther Vandross . . . Attended Jasper (Tex.) High School, lettering in football and track . . . As a senior, was the state 4A champion in the shot put . . . Full name is Eugene Seale, Jr., born June 3, 1964 in Jasper, Texas.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL	FUM.		YDS.	QB.
						FOR.	INT.		SACK
1987	Houston	9-4	21	10	31	1	1	73t	1
1988	Houston	16-0	33	5	38	2	1	46	1
1989	Houston	15-1	23	8	31	0	0	0	0
3-YEAR TOTALS		40-5	77	23	100	3	2	73t	2
PLAYOFFS		5-0	5	1	6	0	0	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATS

Passes Defensed: 2 in 1987, 1 in 1988 for total of 3

Touchdown: 73 yd. int. ret. vs. Denver 10/4/87, recovered bl. punt in end zone vs. Bengals 11/13/89

Blocked Punts: vs. Philadelphia 10/2/88, Pittsburgh 10/16/88

<h1 style="margin: 0;">AL SMITH</h1>		
Linebacker	<h1 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">54</h1>	
	<p>Height 6-1 Weight 240 Born 11/26/64 College . . . Utah State How Acq. . . D6a, 1987 NFL 4th Year</p>	

1989: After missing season opener at Minnesota due to toe injury, started remaining 15 games at right inside linebacker . . . For third time in three-year career, was among club's top three tacklers . . . Finished with 47 solos and 25 assists for 72 total hits while adding four special teams solos . . . Also notched two forced fumbles, a fumble recovery, and a pass break-up . . . Forced a fumble and recovered one in 34-27 win at San Diego September 17 . . . Had six tackles in a game on seven occasions versus Dolphins, Bears, Browns (twice), Chiefs, Steelers, and Bengals . . . Top tackle effort of regular season came with seven in 20-17 victory over Buccaneers December 10 . . . Credited with eight stops plus an ST hit in playoff loss to Pittsburgh December 31.

PRO: Solid player with knack for being around the ball . . . **1988:** Started all 16 games and was second on team with 96 tackles (57, 39) plus two ST tackles and three passes defensed . . . In loss to Jets (9/18), tied with Richard Johnson for team lead with nine stops, then had ten against Eagles (10/2) . . . In 25-17 win at Dallas (11/24), made key play with Oilers ahead 22-17 and 4:22 left in game, forcing and recovering Cornell Burbage's KO return on Cowboys' 15-yard line (led to Houston FG) . . . Despite loss at Cleveland (12/18), had personal season-best 13 total tackles which was second highest by an Oiler in '88 (Robert Lyles had 15 in same game) . . . Started both post-season contests and ranked fourth on team with nine tackles (6, 3) . . . **1987:** As a rookie, won starting job in training camp and played in all 12 non-strike games with 11 starts . . . Led team in tackles with 100 (44, club-high 56 assists) . . . Had seven double-digit tackle efforts . . . Had 11 stops including season-high eight solos in loss at Buffalo (9/20) . . . Notched 13 tackles against Cleveland (11/22) and season-best 14 versus Colts (11/29) and Steelers (12/20) . . . Did not start New Orleans game (12/6) due to toe injury . . . Started both playoff games and was fifth on club with eight tackles (5, 3) . . . Drafted by Oilers with first of two sixth round selections (147th overall) in 1987.

COLLEGE: Had three-year career at Utah State and was dominant linebacker in Pacific Coast Athletic Association for final two seasons . . . Began college career at Cal-Poly Pomona under Roman Gabriel before that school dropped football . . . Sat out 1983 season as redshirt after transferring to Utah State . . . Career statistics included 141 solos and 201 assists for 342 total tackles, five forced fumbles, four fumble recoveries, three interceptions, 22 tackles for losses, four QB sacks and seven passes broken up . . . Enjoyed outstanding **senior** season, breaking own school record for tackles with conference-leading 166 (69, 97) including nine for losses plus three interceptions . . . Was named PCAA Defensive Player of the Year as well as earning First Team All-

Conference honors... Was also selected to several All-America teams... Was Defensive Player of the Week against Kansas with 18 tackles and two interceptions... As a **junior**, eclipsed school tackle record previously held by brother Aaron, finishing with 138 (57, 81) and a career-best 11 for losses... Also had personal highs that season in sacks (2) and forced fumbles (3)... Was chosen First Team All-PCAA... Top 1985 performances included 18 tackles versus Utah, and 17 against Brigham Young and Cal State-Long Beach... Was a reserve in first Aggie season as a **sophomore**, finishing with 23 tackles in 122 plays... In 1982 **freshman** campaign at Cal-Poly Pomona, played both ways as a linebacker and fullback, ending up with 15 tackles plus 34 yards rushing (15 att.) and three receptions for 15 yards (4 kickoff returns for 40 yds.)... Holds B.A. in sociology.

PERSONAL: Single, now lives year-round in Houston... Again spent off-season doing work for "Just Say No to Drugs" and Drug Enforcement Agency... Hobbies include racquetball and bowling... Lists favorite movie as "Aliens," favorite TV shows as "The Cosby Show" and "L.A. Law," and favorite recording artist as Luther Vandross... Brother Aaron played for Denver Broncos in 1984-85... Attended St. Bernard High School in Los Angeles, lettering in football and track... Was team's co-MVP in senior season as running back and linebacker... Full name is Al Fredrick Smith, born November 26, 1964 in Los Angeles, California.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL	FUM. REC.	FUM. FOR.
1987	Houston	12-11	44	56	100	0	0
1988	Houston	16-16	59	39	98	1	1
1989	Houston	15-15	51	25	76	1	2
3-YEAR TOTALS		43-42	154	120	274	2	3
PLAYOFFS		5-5	15	10	25	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATS

Passes Defensed: 3 in 1987, 3 in 1988, 1 in 1989 for total of 7

DOUG SMITH

Def. Tackle

99

Height 6-6
 Weight 286
 Born 6/13/59
 College Auburn
 How Acq. . . . D2a, 1984
 NFL 6th Year



1989: Appeared in 15 games with 13 starts at nose tackle... Ended up with 17 solos and six assists for 23 total tackles to go with one QB sack and a pass break-up... Missed season opener while still recovering from arthroscopic knee surgery performed after training camp injury... Played sparingly in week #2 win at San Diego, then reclaimed starting job in September 24 loss to Bills... Had only sack of season on Bernie Kosar in loss at Cleveland October 29... Did not start in 20-17 edging of Tampa Bay due to foot injury... Credited with top tackle effort of season with eight in playoff loss to Pittsburgh... Was Oilers' recipient of annual Ed Block Memorial Courage Award that symbolizes "a player's courage in the pursuit of professional excellence"... This past February 13, was shot in right leg in hometown of Bayboro, North Carolina and spent off-season rehabilitating from that injury.

PRO: Massive, strong player, spent one season with Birmingham of USFL before joining Oilers . . . **1988:** Played in 12 games with ten starts at NT, finishing campaign with 35 tackles (22, 13) plus three QB sacks, three pass break-ups, two forced fumbles, one fumble recovery, and an interception . . . In Houston's 38-35 edging of Raiders (9/11), had key recovery of Steve Beuerlein fumble (Johnny Meads forced) at L.A. one-yard line . . . Had first multi-sack (2) game of NFL career plus a fumble recovery in loss at Cincinnati (10/23) . . . In Oilers 41-17 beating of Redskins (10/30), notched first career interception on Doug Williams pass (20-yd. return) . . . Was suspended for 30 days by Commissioner (11/9) with Richard Byrd taking over starting NT spot . . . Returned from suspension to play, but not start, in final two regular season contests . . . Saw action in both playoff games . . . **1987:** Was the only Oiler to play in all 15 regular season games (13 starts), finishing ninth on team with 47 tackles (28, 19) and personal NFL-best 3½ QB sacks . . . Had only career start at left end in win at Cleveland (10/11) as Charles Martin got start at nose tackle . . . Had personal best eight tackles in 37-33 win over Atlanta (10/25) . . . Reinjured quad/hamstring versus 49ers (11/8) and did not start next two games . . . Incurred only NFL ejection against Pittsburgh (12/20) for altercation with Walter Abercrombie . . . Started both post-season matches and had three solos . . . **1986:** Earned starting nose tackle job in training camp and played in 13 games with seven starts . . . Finished with 51 tackles (22, 29) plus a pair of QB sacks . . . Received severe scare in game with Kansas City (9/21), suffering cervical sprain that caused momentary paralysis . . . Against Cincinnati (11/9), blocked Jim Breech field goal attempt, but later reinjured training camp hamstring injury . . . Sat out two of next three games before returning in substitute role in weeks #14 and 15, then was placed on injured reserve (12/15) prior to last game . . . **1985:** Had busy season, playing in both USFL and NFL . . . Started 17 of 18 games for Birmingham Stallions in USFL's spring season and ended up with 49 tackles (36, 13), four passes defensed, and five QB sacks . . . Also started pair of playoff games for Stallions . . . Earned All-USFL honors from The Sporting News . . . Oilers held rights from 1984 draft and eventually signed with Houston (10/10) . . . Went on to play in 11 games with one start (vs. Kansas City, 11/3) . . . Finished with 29 total stops (15, 14) and had first NFL sack in that game with Chiefs . . . Was selected by Oilers with first of two second round picks (29th overall) in 1984.

COLLEGE: Played two seasons at East Carolina before following Head Coach Pat Dye to Auburn (sat out 1981 due to transfer) . . . Cumulative career statistics included 248 total tackles and seven QB sacks . . . In **senior** season, led Auburn defensive linemen with 97 tackles . . . Earned NEA Second Team All-America, AP Third Team All-America, and AP/UPI First Team All-Southeastern Conference . . . Also received invitations to play in East-West Shrine Game and Senior Bowl . . . Was Defensive Player of the Game in Senior Bowl with nine tackles and pair of pass deflections . . . Top games of '83 included 15 tackles against Texas and 13 versus Alabama . . . Contributed 73 tackles as a **junior** . . . In two seasons at East Carolina, finished with 78 total tackles and two sacks . . . Majored in adult education.

PERSONAL: Married to Becky, couple resides year-round in Houston with sons Doug Jr. (12/13/85), Harrison (11/4/88), and daughter Sierra (3/21/90) . . . Wife played professional basketball in Italy . . . Is actively involved in working with area YMCA's and Boy Scouts . . . Hobby is fishing . . . Lists favorite movie as "Platoon," favorite TV show as "The Cosby Show," and favorite book as "Rich Man/Poor Man" . . . Enjoys listening to Al Green . . . Is one of 14 children . . . Attended Pamlico County High School in Bayboro, North Carolina, lettering in football, baseball, basketball, and track . . . Full name is Arthur Douglas Smith, born June 13, 1959 in Bayboro.

NFL/USFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G-S	TACK.	ASST.	TOTAL	FUM. REC.	FUM. FOR.	QB SACK.
1985	Birm. (USFL)	17-17	36	13	49	0	1	5
1985	Houston	11-1	15	14	29	0	0	1
1986	Houston	13-7	22	29	51	0	1	2
1987	Houston	15-13	28	19	47	0	1	3½
1988	Houston	12-10	22	13	35	1	2	3
1989	Houston	15-13	17	6	23	0	0	1
5-YEAR NFL TOTALS		66-44	104	81	185	1	4	10½
PLAYOFFS		5-3	7	4	11	0	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATS

Blocked FG: vs. Cincinnati 11/9/86

Passes Defensed: 3 in 1986, 2 in 1987, 3 in 1988, 1 in 1989 for total of 9

Interception: vs. Washington 10/30/88

DEAN STEINKUHLER

Tackle



70

Height 6-3
Weight 287
Born 1/27/61
College . . . Nebraska
How Acq. . . . D1, 1984
NFL 7th Year



1989: Started all 16 games for third time in six-year career . . . Was one of four Oiler offensive linemen to start every game (also Bruce Davis, Bruce Matthews, Mike Munchak) . . . For second straight season, along with Warren Moon, served as Oilers' offensive co-captain . . . Was member of line that did not allow a QB sack in six games, the most sackless games by Oilers since 1978 . . . In loss to Cleveland December 23, helped offense rack up 483 total yards, the club's most in six years (vs. Packers 9/4/83) . . . Started at usual right tackle spot in playoff loss to Steelers.

PRO: Has started every NFL game played in (69) . . . **1988:** Was starter in all 16 regular season games . . . Was named Oilers' offensive co-captain . . . Houston permitted just 24 QB sacks which tied for fourth fewest in NFL and was fewest allowed by Oilers since giving up 17 in 1978 . . . Prior to playoff loss at Buffalo (1/1/89), unit had only allowed seven sacks in previous nine games . . . Helped Oilers decrease sacks allowed by 50% over prior three seasons, from 48 in 1986 (3.0 per game) to 30 in '87 (2.0 per game) to 24 in '88 (1.5 per game) . . . Helped Houston's running game ranking in NFL improve from 19th in 1986 to 14th in '87 to fourth (tie) in '88 . . . Started both playoff contests . . . **1987:** Started 11 of 12 non-strike games, missing New Orleans contest (12/6) due to arch injury . . . Helped offensive line decrease QB sacks allowed by 37.5% over 1986 (48-30) . . . Started both post-season matches as offensive line permitted just two sacks . . . **1986:** Was one of four offensive players to start all 16 games despite continued pain from previous knee injury . . . Was awarded Ed Block Memorial Courage Award for Oilers that recognizes "a player's courage in the pursuit of professional excellence" . . . Helped offensive line decrease QB sacks by 17.2% over 1985 . . . Start at right tackle in season-opening win at Green Bay (9/7) marked first time since November 4, 1984 that Houston's three drafted first round offensive linemen (Bruce Matthews, Mike Munchak) had played in same game. . . Underwent arthroscopy following the season . . . **1985:** Did not see action in any games due to continuing rehabilitation of right knee injury . . . Was on active roster for first five games of season before be-

ing placed on injured reserve, then activated before season finale . . . Due to being on active roster for minimum of three games, '85 season does count towards "NFL Experience" category despite not playing in any games . . . **1984:** As a rookie, was shifted from guard to right tackle . . . Started first ten games of season at that position before suffering ligament and cartilage damage to right knee versus Pittsburgh (11/4) . . . Underwent surgery and was placed on injured reserve for remainder of campaign . . . Despite limited number of games played, was still selected by Pro Football Weekly to NFL's All-Rookie team . . . Was the third of three consecutive first round picks invested by Oilers in offensive linemen (Mike Munchak in '82, Bruce Matthews in '83) . . . Drafted by Houston in the first round (2nd overall, behind Nebraska teammate Irving Fryar) in 1984.

COLLEGE: Was a three-year starter during outstanding career at Nebraska . . . Played for freshman team in 1979, was red-shirted in '80, started at left guard in '81, and at right guard in '82 and '83 . . . Was selected First Team All-America as a **senior** by UPI, NEA, Walter Camp, Sporting News, Football Coaches, Football Writers, and College and Pro Football Newsweekly . . . In '83, also won the Outland and Lombardi trophies, symbolic of the best lineman in college football . . . Was also unanimous First Team All-Big Eight selection as well as being selected to play in Hula Bowl and Japan Bowl . . . Was co-captain in '83, one of most memorable plays came in Orange Bowl versus Miami on now-infamous "fumblerooski" . . . Picked up purposely fumbled ball and ran it 19 yards for a touchdown . . . Considered the best offensive lineman to play at Nebraska during era of current Head Coach Tom Osborne . . . Turned in the fastest 40-yard dash time ever for a Cornhusker lineman (under 4.7) . . . Majored in criminal justice.

PERSONAL: Married to Sue Ann (6/14/81), couple spends off-season in Palmyra, Nebraska with daughter Betsy (3/29/84) and sons Tyler (9/11/85) and Baker (7/12/89) . . . Charity involvement includes work with Ronald McDonald House and Special Olympics . . . Attended Sterling (Neb.) High School, lettering in football, basketball, and track . . . Saw action at five different positions for school's eight-man team and was selected as top defensive player in state in 1978 by Lincoln Journal Star . . . Full name is Dean Elmer Steinkuhler, born January 27, 1961 in Burr, Nebraska.

NFL STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS: 1984: 10/10, 1985: 0/0, 1986: 16/16, 1987: 11/11, 1988: 16/16, 1989: 16/16. **6-YEAR TOTALS: 69/69 (P-5/5)**

LORENZO WHITE

Running Back



44

Height 5-11
 Weight 218
 Born 4/12/66
 College . . . Michigan St.
 How Acq. . . . D1, 1988
 NFL 3rd Year



1989: Appeared in all 16 regular season games but is still looking for first career start . . . Was third on team's rushing chart with 349 yards on 104 carries (3.4 avg.) and a team-best five rushing touchdowns . . . Also caught six passes for 37 yards and returned 17 kickoffs for 303 yards (17.8 avg., long 29) . . . Got first NFL rushing TD and first career reception in OT loss to Buffalo

September 24 . . . In 39-7 rout of Miami October 1, led team with 97 yards on 17 carries while also registering career-best 33-yard run . . . Scored winning TD on 12-yard run with 96 seconds left in game in 33-28 victory at Chicago October 15 . . . Enjoyed finest day as a pro in clutch 23-16 win in snowstorm in Pittsburgh December 3 . . . In that contest, ran for career-best (and Oiler season-high) 115 yards (1st 100-yd. game by Oiler in 17 games) on 23 totes and scored winning TD on one-yard run with 21 seconds remaining in game . . . In playoff loss to Pittsburgh, ran seven times for 13 yards and returned one KO for nine yards.

PRO: Talented runner with speed and strength . . . **1988:** As a rookie, saw action in 11 regular season games and finished fourth on team with 115 yards on 31 carries (3.7 avg.) while also returning eight KOs for 196 yards (24.5 avg.) and a TD . . . With starter Mike Rozier out (ankle) and Allen Pinkett starting, got first NFL action in 38-35 win over Raiders (9/11) and rushed four times for 28 yards including season-best 16-yarder . . . In loss to Steelers (12/4), returned third quarter Gary Anderson kickoff 90 yards for touchdown . . . That marked first time an Oiler had returned KO for TD in five years (Steve Brown, 93 yds. vs. Browns 12/11/83) . . . Played in both playoff games and gained 30 yards on 12 attempts and caught one pass (1 yd.), all in wild card win at Cleveland (12/24) . . . Scored TD in that game on fourth quarter one-yard run that put Oilers ahead to stay 21-16, . . . In post-season play, also returned six kickoffs for 99 yards . . . Was selected by Oilers in first round (22nd overall) in 1988.

COLLEGE: Considered one of the best running backs in Big Ten history . . . Finished four-year Spartan career with 4513 yards rushing on a Big Ten record 991 carries (4.6 avg.) and 41 touchdowns . . . Yardage total was second best in conference annals behind Ohio State's Archie Griffin and was 13th on all-time NCAA list . . . Reception totals showed 37 catches for 265 yards . . . Also added 91 rushes for 374 yards and two TDs in three bowl games . . . In career, had 22 100-yard games and 15 100-yard halves . . . As a **senior**, honors included First Team All-America from UPI, Football Coaches Association, Football Writers, Walter Camp Foundation, Football News, and Gannett . . . Also was First Team All-Big Ten, Big Ten Player of the Year, and was fourth in Heisman Trophy balloting . . . Earned invitations to Japan Bowl and East-West Shrine Game . . . As team co-captain in 1987, ran for 1459 yards on 322 attempts (4.5 avg.) and 14 TDs, an average of 132.6 yards per game (6 100-yd. games) . . . Also finished second on the team with 12 catches for 115 yards . . . Top senior game came versus Indiana with personal-best 292 yards and two scores on Big Ten single-game record of 56 carries . . . Ran for 113 yards and pair of touchdowns in Rose Bowl versus USC . . . Slowed by injuries as a **junior**, was named Second Team All-Conference with team-leading 633 yards on 164 carries and six scores . . . Best game of '86 came with 192 yards and three TDs on 26 rushes in win over Western Michigan . . . Enjoyed banner **sophomore** campaign, establishing Big Ten records for rushing yards (1908, 4th in NCAA annals) and attempts (386) to go with 17 TDs . . . Averaged 4.9 yards per carry and 173.5 per game while leading the nation in rushing (highest total ever for a sophomore) . . . Earned First Team All-America and First Team All-Big Ten accolades while finishing fourth in Heisman Trophy race . . . Had four 200-plus yard games in '85 including 286 yards and three scores in win over Indiana (left game with 14:29 left in 3rd qtr.) . . . Other 200-plus yard games came against Iowa (226), Purdue (244, 2 TDs), and Northwestern (223) . . . In 1984, set MSU **freshman** rushing record with 513 yards and four TDs, with 412 of those yards coming in last four games . . . Had Spartan freshman record 170 yards against Northwestern . . . Majored in communications.

PERSONAL: Single, splits off-season between Houston and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida . . . Has been active in Big Brothers/Big Sisters and "Say No to Drugs" programs . . . Hobby is listening to music . . . Lists favorite movie as "48 Hours," favorite TV show as "The Cosby Show," and favorite recording artist as Luther Van-

dress . . . Attended Dillard High School in Ft. Lauderdale, lettering in football, baseball, and track . . . Rushed for 3500 yards and 34 touchdowns in H.S. career, and was All-State selection and Florida Prep Player of the Year as a senior . . . Full name is Lorenzo Maurice White, born April 12, 1966 in Hollywood, Florida.

NFL STATISTICS												
YEAR	TEAM	RUSHING					KICKOFF RETURNS					
		G-S	ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD
1988	Houston	11-0	31	115	3.7	16	0	8	196	24.5	90t	1
1989	Houston	16-0	104	349	3.4	33	5	17	303	17.8	29	0
2-YEAR TOTALS		27-0	135	464	3.4	33	5	25	499	20.0	90t	1
PLAYOFFS		3-0	19	43	2.3	5	0	7	108	15.4	20	0

ADDITIONAL STATS

Receiving: 6 for 37 yds., 6.2 avg., long 11 in 1989 (1 for 1 yd. in playoff vs. Steelers 12/31/89)

DAVID WILLIAMS		
Tackle	73	
	<p>Height 6-5 Weight 292 Born 6/21/66 College Florida How Acq. D1, 1989 NFL 2nd Year</p>	

1989: As a rookie, appeared in 14 games with no starts . . . Saw action both on special teams and at tackle . . . Got playing time at tackle in season-opening loss at Minnesota following injuries to Jay Pennison and Mike Munchak . . . Was on team's two-man inactive list for successive games against Pittsburgh and Cleveland . . . Had most playing time of season at tackle in place of injured Bruce Davis (thigh) in loss at Kansas City November 26 . . . Was on two-man inactive list for playoff loss to Steelers . . . Drafted by Oilers in first round (23rd overall) in 1989.

COLLEGE: Is one of finest linemen in Florida history . . . After redshirt season in 1984, won job as a freshman and started 46 straight games . . . As a **senior**, earned First Team All-Southeastern Conference honors and was also named on several All-America teams . . . Also played in East-West Shrine Game . . . UF's line permitted just 13 QB sacks in '88 . . . Was key blocker for Heisman Trophy candidate Emmitt Smith (Cowboys) . . . Started all 12 games at left tackle and was team captain . . . Gators defeated Illinois in All-American Bowl . . . In **junior** season, was AP Second Team All-SEC and also Football News Second Team All-America . . . Saw action in more plays than any other offensive player . . . Gator running attack averaged 176.7 yards per contest including 348 against Mississippi State that was Florida's highest total in ten years . . . Gators accounted for 573 yards of total offense in that game, the second highest total in SEC history . . . UF earned invitation to Hula Bowl, losing to UCLA . . . **Sophomore** campaign included Football News First Team All-America Sophomore honors . . . Started every game at left tackle and participated in more plays than any other offensive player . . . Was recipient of UF's Jimmy Kynes Award to player who best displays mental and physical toughness throughout the season . . . Was the only Gator **freshman** to start all 11 games in 1985 . . . Showed durability by tying for team lead in plays participated in . . . Was named Football News Second Team Freshman All-America while helping Gators rank 19th in nation in total offense . . . Is one semester short of B.A. in recreation

PERSONAL: Married to Debi (6/17/89), couple lives year-round in The Woodlands, Texas . . . Has been an active volunteer for Special Olympics and the Houston Food Bank . . . Hobbies include fishing, hunting, and playing golf . . . Lists favorite movie as "Road House," favorite TV show as "Coach," and favorite book as "Patton" . . . Enjoys listening to Stranger, the Eagles, and Boston . . . Attended Lakeland (Fla.) High School, lettering in football, basketball, and weightlifting . . . Set state H.S. record with bench press of 415 lbs . . . Was First Team Parade All-America and was top lineman in Florida . . . Full name is David Wayne Williams, born June 21, 1966 in Mulberry, Florida.

NFL STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS: 1989: 14/0 (P-0/0)

DOUG WILLIAMS

Guard/Tackle

69

Height 6-6
 Weight 295
 Born 10/1/62
 College . . . Texas A&M
 How Acq. . . . FA, 1990
 NFL 3rd Year



1989: Signed by Oilers as free agent this past March 12 . . . Had been lost by Oilers as a "Plan B" free agent who was signed by Seattle Seahawks March 28, 1989 . . . Was waived by Seahawks in training camp on August 30 and did not play in NFL last year . . . Is expected to compete for back-up offensive line spot in '90.

PRO: Has good size, is capable of playing either tackle or guard . . . Was a member of Oilers for three years before becoming "Plan B" free agent . . . **1988:** Suffered fractured fibula in training camp and was placed on injured reserve (8/23) . . . Remained there for entire season . . . **1987:** Played in eight games with seven starts . . . With holdout of Bruce Matthews, won starting job at left tackle and started six of season's first eight games before Matthews signed . . . After not seeing any action for four-game stretch, started at right tackle in place of injured Dean Steinkuhler (arch) at New Orleans (12/13) . . . Did not play in either post-season game . . . **1986:** Was waived by Jets (8/25) with Oilers filing claim and being assigned rights the following day . . . Was primarily a tackle in college, but played guard upon Houston arrival . . . Played in 15 games with two starts . . . Got starts at right guard in back-to-back games against Browns (9/14) and Chiefs (9/21) . . . Dropped out of starting lineup following acquisition of Kent Hill from Rams . . . With nose tackle Doug Smith listed as questionable during week prior to Pittsburgh game (11/16), worked out at NT . . . Saw first action on defensive side of ball against Colts (11/23) and recorded first solo tackle as an NFL defensive player two weeks later versus Chargers . . . Was drafted by Jets in second round (49th overall, 8th offensive lineman) in 1986.

COLLEGE: Enjoyed standout two-year career at Texas A&M . . . Originally attended Kentucky, playing for Wildcats in 1981-82 before transferring to College Station (sat out '83 season) . . . Called by former Aggies' Offensive Line Coach Joe Avezano "the finest athlete I have ever coached" . . . As a **senior**, was named AP Second Team All-America and First Team All-Southwest Conference . . . Earned invitations to Senior Bowl and Hula Bowl . . . Was key factor in Aggies establishing school record of 4612 total yards in '85 . . . Became A&M's starting right tackle as

a **junior** and credited immediate improvement to working against current Oiler teammate Ray Childress daily in practice . . . Majored in business administration.

PERSONAL: Single, splits off-season between Houston and Cincinnati . . . Is involved in working for Ronald McDonald house and American Diabetes Foundation . . . Hobbies include hunting, fishing, and skiing . . . Lists favorite movie as "Scarface," favorite TV show as "Miami Vice," and favorite book as "The Godfather" . . . Enjoys listening to Lionel Richie . . . Very strong, can leg press 900 lbs., bench press 400 lbs., and power clean 290 lbs. . . . Had brother who played minor league baseball . . . Speaking voice bears uncanny resemblance to Elvis Presley . . . Attended Moeller High School in Cincinnati, lettering in football, basketball, baseball, and track . . . As a senior, was named to four All-America teams as well as being selected as Ohio's Player of the Year and Lineman of the Year . . . Full name is Douglas Williams, born October 1, 1962 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

NFL STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS: 1986: 15/2, 1987: 8/7, 1988: Injured Reserve, 1989: 0/0. **2-YEAR TOTALS:** 23/9 (P-0/0)

ADDITIONAL STATS

Tackles: 1-0-1 in 1986

TONY ZENDEJAS

Placekicker

7



Height 5-8
Weight 165
Born 5/15/60
College . Nevada-Reno
How Acq. . Trade, 1985
NFL 6th Year



1989: Again served as Oilers' placekicker and kickoff man in all 16 regular season games . . . Tied for second in AFC and sixth in NFL among kickers with 115 points after converting a perfect 40 of 40 PATs plus 25 of 37 FGs . . . 115 points tied George Blanda's single season scoring record that had stood since the franchise's first season in 1960 . . . 25 field goals eclipsed own team record of 22 . . . Earned UPI Second Team All-AFC honors . . . 18.4% of kickoffs were touchbacks (14/76) . . . In 47-41 OT loss to Bills September 24, equalled career-best with 52-yard FG (vs. Chargers 11/24/85, vs. Bills 9/20/87, vs. Seahawks 11/13/88) with three seconds remaining in regulation . . . In that game, also tied personal high with five PATs (6 other times), had five touchbacks, and suffered second career regular season FG block (Mark Kelso returned 76 yards for TD) . . . Booted 51-yarder in 27-0 whitewash of Steelers October 22 . . . Tied career-best with four field goals (3rd career time) on four tries (32, 42, 37, 28) including game-winner with no time remaining in 26-24 Monday night win over Bengals November 13 . . . Had season-long streak of eight straight FGs snapped against Chiefs November 26 . . . Recorded 500th NFL point in regular season finale versus Cleveland December 23 . . . Converted three of four FG tries (missed 55-yds.) in playoff loss to Pittsburgh.

PRO: With 507 points, enters 1990 season in second place on Oilers' all-time scoring chart . . . Needs 90 points to surpass George Blanda's club mark of 596 . . . Now has 110 career FGs and is Houston's all-time leader after surpassing Blanda's 91 . . . An outstanding long-distance FG kicker, has made 63.6% of

kicks from 40 yards or further (42/66 including 30/53 from 40-49 and 13/17 from 50+) . . . Played two seasons for Los Angeles Express of USFL before coming to NFL . . . **1988:** Tied for third in AFC and was fifth in NFL with 114 points after converting career-best 48 PATs (of 50) and 22 of 34 FGs (22 tied own club record) . . . Point total tied Earl Campbell for second highest in club history and came within one point of George Blanda's single season record (115 in '60) . . . 24% of kickoffs were touchbacks (23/96) and 15 others were returned out of end zone . . . After missing eight of first 12 FGs, changed holders (Greg Montgomery to Brent Pease) and connected on 18 of 22 (81.8%) over final ten games . . . In Oilers' 17-14 win in season-opener at Indianapolis (9/4), missed first two FG tries but converted 35-yarder in overtime to win game . . . In loss at Seattle (11/13), booted 52-yarder to match personal best . . . Had four-FG day in victory at Dallas (11/24) with distances of 28, 49, 47, and 22 yards . . . In first regular season game on grass in over a year (vs. 49ers 11/8/87), was three for three (39, 42, 35 yds.) despite wind chill of -8 degrees at Cleveland (12/18) . . . Kicked in both playoff games (4/4 PATs, 2/4 FGs) . . . In 24-23 wild card win at Cleveland (12/24), had 49-yard field goal with 1:54 left in game that proved to be winning points . . . Prior to miss in Buffalo playoff loss (1/1/89), had converted 16 of previous 18 . . . **1987:** Kicked in 13 regular season games and finished third in AFC (T-4th in NFL) with 92 points on 32 of 33 PATs and 20 of 26 FGs (76.9%) . . . Converted 12 of 14 field goals on the road . . . Ran consecutive FG streak to 12 (dating back to 11/30/86) with three at Buffalo including career-tying 52-yarder (9/20) . . . Was also three for three against Falcons (10/25) and Steelers (11/15) . . . When Oilers switched punters from Lee Johnson to Jeff Gossett, debuted as Houston's kickoff man versus Chargers (12/6) . . . In pair of post-season contests, was 4 of 6 on FGs and 3 of 3 on PATs . . . In 23-20 wild card win over Seattle (1/3/88), was 3 of 5 on FGs, hitting from 47, 49, and 42 while missing from 52 and 29 yards . . . That 29-yard miss with 1:47 left in regulation would have iced win for Oilers, but game went into OT where clutch 42-yarder with 8:05 elapsed in period gave Houston victory . . . **1986:** Played in 15 games, not appearing versus Chargers (12/7) when Oilers did not attempt a FG . . . Tied for eighth in AFC with 94 points, making 28 of 29 PATs and 22 of 27 FGs . . . Point total was fifth highest in club history and 22 FGs broke own 1985 team record that had been shared with Toni Fritsch . . . 81.5% success rate on FGs was third best in NFL . . . Was 17 of 19 on three-pointers in Astrodome . . . Punted from field goal formation (36 yds.) versus Packers (9/7) . . . Kicked three FGs without a miss in a game four times including a personal NFL-best (tied) four-field goal game against Bengals (42, 25, 30, 46 yds., 11/9) . . . Had 51-yard FG against Bills (12/21) . . . **1985:** Played for both Express and Oilers . . . In spring USFL season, played in all 18 games for L.A., converting 22 of 23 PATs and 26 of 34 FGs for 100 points . . . Connected on 24 of 27 field goals from inside the 50 . . . Twice hit four field goals in a game and was only kicker to be named league's Player of the Week . . . Following USFL campaign, was acquired by Oilers from Redskins in exchange for fifth round choice in 1987 draft (8/27) . . . Originally selected by Washington in first round (27th overall) of 1984 NFL supplemental draft of USFL players . . . For Oilers, converted 29 of 32 PATs and 21 of 27 FGs to lead team with 92 points . . . 77.8% field goal success rate ranked fifth in AFC . . . Was eight of ten from 40-plus yards (3/3 from 50-plus) . . . Kicked 38-yard winning field goal with 14 seconds remaining to beat Kansas City 23-20 (11/3) . . . Had finest game of season versus San Diego (11/24) with successful boots of 46, 52, and 51 yards . . . 51-yarder with two seconds left in game gave Houston 37-35 victory . . . Competed with Redskins' Mark Moseley in training camp before trade to Oilers . . . **1984:** Made all 33 PAT attempts and 21 of 30 field goal tries in rookie season for Express . . . Earned All-USFL honors from The Sporting News . . . Had streak of nine straight FG conversions and was good on 15 of 16 kicks from inside 41 . . . Was selected in the fifth round of the 1984 USFL open-school draft (signed 2/21/84).

COLLEGE: Enjoyed outstanding career at Nevada-Reno . . . Established NCAA Division 1-AA, Big Sky Conference, and school records for most points (300) and field goals (70) in a career . . . Was a three-time Division 1-AA All-America selection . . . On career, made 70 of 86 FG attempts, including 45 of 59 from inside the 40 . . . Led conference in scoring three times, including 106-point effort in 1983 (23/29 FGs, 37 PATs) . . . Kicked field goals of 56 and 53 yards in playoff win over Idaho State as a **senior** . . . Majored in physical education.

PERSONAL: Married to Naomi (10/31/87), couple spends off-season in Yorba Linda, California with daughter Talia (5/16/89) . . . Spent most of past off-season running Zendejas' Mexican Restaurant in San Dumas, California . . . Has done work for Special Olympics . . . Donated money for each successful 1988 and '89 field goal to Ronald McDonald House . . . Hails from a successful placekicking family including brother Martin (Nevada-Reno) and cousins Luis (Arizona State, USFL's Arizona Outlaws, NFL's Atlanta, Minnesota, Dallas), Joaquin (LaVerne University, San Diego, New England), Max (University of Arizona, Dallas, Washington, Green Bay), and Alan (Arizona State) . . . Hobbies include basketball, tennis, and running . . . Lists favorite movie as "Scarface," favorite TV show as "L.A. Law," and favorite recording artist as Don Henley . . . Attended Chino (Cal.) High School, lettering in football and soccer . . . Full name is Anthony Guerrero Zendejas, born May 15, 1960 in Curimeo, Mexico.

NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G	PATs	FGs	PCT.	BLK.	YDS. MADE	NET LG.	AVG. PTS.
1985	Houston	14	29/32	21/27	.778	0	784 37.3	52	92
1986	Houston	15	28/29	22/27	.815	0	748 34.9	51	94
1987	Houston	13	32/33	20/26	.769	1	691 34.6	52	92
1988	Houston	16	48/50	22/34	.647	0	856 38.9	52	114
1989	Houston	16	40/40	25/37	.676	1	826 33.0	52	115
5-YEAR TOTALS		74	177/184	110/151	.729	2	3905 35.5	52	507
PLAYOFFS		5	9/9	9/14	.642	0	355 39.4	49	36

NFL FIELD GOAL ACCURACY

YEAR	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-PLUS	TOTAL	PCT.
1985	0/0	6/7	7/10	5/7	3/3	21/27	.778
1986	1/1	7/7	7/9	6/7	1/3	22/27	.815
1987	2/2	5/5	4/6	8/12	1/1	20/26	.769
1988	1/1	3/5	7/8	9/16	2/4	22/34	.647
1989	1/1	8/9	9/14	5/11	2/2	25/37	.676
5-YEAR TOTALS	5/5	29/33	34/47	33/53	9/13	110/151	.729

1989 KICKING

at Minnesota (0 att.); at San Diego (24, 47, 32, 44, 24); Buffalo (26, 47, 52, 37); Miami (32, 40, 32); at New England (46, 22); at Chicago (27, 42, 19); Pittsburgh (41, 31, 51, 41); at Cleveland (23); Detroit (0 att.); Cincinnati (32, 42, 37, 28); L.A. Raiders (20, 20, 46); at Kansas City (39); at Pittsburgh (37); Tampa Bay (30, 37); at Cincinnati (32); Cleveland (30, 48, 37); Playoffs: Pittsburgh (55, 26, 35, 26)

1988 KICKING

at Indianapolis (47, 26, 35); L.A. Raiders (19); at N.Y. Jets (30, 26, 48); New England (46, 46, 49); at Philadelphia (0 att.); Kansas City (37, 50); at Pittsburgh (50, 27); at Cincinnati (45); Washington (41, 39); Cleveland (52, 47); at Seattle (52); Phoenix (46, 37); at Dallas (28, 49, 47, 22); Pittsburgh (36, 41, 41); Cincinnati (43, 48); at Cleveland (39, 42, 35). Playoffs: at Cleveland (49); at Buffalo (35, 37, 31)

1987 KICKING

L.A. Rams (44, 19); at Buffalo (52, 27, 30); at Denver (DNP); at Cleveland (DNP); New England (48, 34); Atlanta (31, 43, 24); at Cincinnati (47); at San Francisco (20, 48); at Pittsburgh (34, 20, 40); Cleveland (48); at Indianapolis (37, 18, 48, 44); San Diego (48, 47); at New Orleans (21); Pittsburgh (34); Cincinnati (42). Playoffs: Seattle (47, 49, 52, 29, 42); at Denver (46)

1986 KICKING

at Green Bay (20); Cleveland (35, 37); at Kansas City (0 att.); Pittsburgh (45, 29, 23); at Detroit (25, 45, 19); Chicago (54); at Cincinnati (0 att.); L.A. Raiders (48); at Miami (0 att.); Cincinnati (42, 25, 30, 46); at Pittsburgh (44, 39); Indianapolis (34, 32); at Cleveland (53, 47); at San Diego (0 att.); Minnesota (31, 33, 36); Buffalo (26, 51, 22)

1985 KICKING

Miami (35, 46); at Washington (44, 43, 42, 33); at Pittsburgh (0 att.); Dallas (33, 37); at Denver (27, 25); Cleveland (50, 27); Cincinnati (40, 34, 28, 32); at St. Louis (39, 38); Kansas City (39, 38); at Buffalo (0 att.); Pittsburgh (0 att.); San Diego (46, 52, 51); at Cincinnati (25, 26); N.Y. Giants (0 att.); at Cleveland (24); at Indianapolis (45)

KICKING SURFACES

YEAR	HOME	HOME PCT.	ROAD GRASS	ROAD TURF	ROAD TOTAL	ROAD PCT.
1985	12/15	.800	4/7	5/5	9/12	.750
1986	17/19	.895	2/3	3/5	5/8	.625
1987	8/12	.667	2/2	10/12	12/14	.857
1988	10/17	.588	3/3	9/14	12/17	.706
1989	18/23	.783	5/9	2/5	7/14	.500
5-YEAR TOTALS	65/86	.756	16/24	29/41	45/65	.692

USFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G	PATs	FGs	PCT.	LG	PTS.
1984	Los Angeles	18	33/33	21/30	.700	46	96
1985	Los Angeles	18	22/23	26/34	.765	52	100
2-YEAR TOTALS		36	55/56	47/64	.734	52	196

USFL FIELD GOAL ACCURACY

YEAR	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-PLUS	TOTAL	PCT.
1984	1/1	5/5	8/9	7/11	0/4	21/30	.700
1985	1/1	4/4	9/10	10/12	2/7	26/34	.765
2-YEAR TOTALS	2/2	9/9	17/19	17/23	2/11	47/64	.734



1990 DRAFT CHOICES

RD.	NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	BIRTH-DATE	COLLEGE
1	15	Lamar Lathon	LB	6-3	250	12/23/67	Houston
2	41	Jeff Alm	DT	6-6	273	3/31/68	Notre Dame
3	72	Willis Peguese	DE	6-4	267	12/18/66	Miami (Fla.)
4	99	Eric Still	G/T	6-3	279	6/28/67	Tennessee
5	126	Richard Newbill	LB	6-1	240	2/8/68	Miami (Fla.)
6	153	Tony Jones	WR	5-7	142	12/30/65	Texas
7	184	Andy Murray	RB	6-1	235	4/27/66	Kentucky
8	211	Brett Tucker	CB	5-11	194	9/6/67	Northern Illinois
9	237	Pat Coleman	WR	5-7	173	4/8/67	Mississippi
10	264	Dee Thomas	CB	5-10	176	11/7/67	Nicholls State
11	295	Joey Banas	T	6-6	290	4/7/67	Houston
12	321	Reggie Slack	QB	6-2	217	5/2/68	Auburn

JEFF ALM

Def. Tackle

76

Height 6-6
 Weight 273
 Born 3/31/68
 College .. Notre Dame
 Draft 2, 41st



COLLEGE: Good size for defensive lineman, combines outstanding athletic ability with intelligence . . . Exceptionally strong against run, also has fine pass rushing skills . . . Enjoyed four-year career at Notre Dame that included appearances in three bowl games . . . Career statistics included 61 solos and 72 assists for 133 total tackles, plus four interceptions, three forced fumbles, one fumble recovery, nine passes defended, and one QB sack . . . In **senior** season, contributed career highs in solos (30), assists (44), and pass break-ups (6) . . . Earned Second Team All-America honors from Associated Press, Football News, and Gannett . . . Was invited to play in Japan Bowl and notched three QB sacks . . . Top tackle game of '89 was 12 versus Michigan State . . . Had only TD of college career, returning interception 16 yards in 40-7 triumph over Purdue . . . Made nine tackles as Notre Dame held Stanford to 42 yards rushing in 27-17 victory, then closed out career with seven tackles in Orange Bowl win over Colorado . . . Earned starting job at right defensive tackle as a **junior**, compiling 50 tackles (28, 22), three interceptions (tied for team lead), two forced fumbles, and a fumble recovery . . . Had clutch pick-off in 27-10 besting of Southern Cal. . . . Started in Fiesta Bowl triumph over West Virginia that gave Notre Dame eighth national championship . . . As a **sophomore**, appeared in nine games as a reserve and had five tackles (2, 3) including two against Miami . . . Played in Cotton Bowl loss to Texas A&M . . . In **freshman** campaign, saw action in eight games as defensive lineman and outside linebacker with four total hits (1, 3) . . . Missed three games due to pinched nerve in neck . . . Holds B.A. in marketing.

PERSONAL: Single, spends off-season in Orland Park, Illinois . . . Spent off-season beginning work on MBA . . . Hobby is playing golf . . . Has brother Lance who plays for Western Kentucky . . . Lists favorite movie as "Scarface" and favorite TV show as "Cheers" . . . Enjoys listening to James Taylor . . . Attended Carl Sandburg High School in Orland Park, lettering in football, basketball, and track . . . Earned All-America and All-State honors as defensive lineman . . . In sophomore year, basketball team was undefeated . . . Full name is Jeffrey Lawrence Alm, born March 31, 1968 in New York City.

JOEY BANES

Tackle



75

Height 6-6
 Weight 290
 Born 4/7/67
 College Houston
 Draft 11, 295th



COLLEGE: Despite size, is very mobile . . . Enjoyed four-year career at Houston, playing three of those seasons for current Oiler Head Coach Jack Pardee and Offensive Line Coach Bob Young . . . Also handled long snapping duties at UH . . . As a **senior**, accolades included Honorable Mention All-America from Sporting News and Football News . . . Was also AP First Team All-Southwest Conference selection . . . Helped Cougar offense lead nation in passing and total offense . . . Blocking helped UH rack up 744 yards in victory over Arizona State, most yards ever surrendered by Sun Devils . . . Registered eight "knock-downs" as Cougars set NCAA records for passing yards (771) and total offense (1021) in 95-21 thrashing of SMU . . . **Junior** honors included AP Honorable Mention All-America plus various All-SWC accolades . . . Helped UH average 484.6 yards and 41.1 points per game . . . Was key component of offensive line that helped Houston generate 699 yards in 82-28 win over Tulsa, the most points scored by an SWC team in 48 years . . . Played for Cougars in Aloha Bowl . . . In **sophomore** year, UH switched to "Run 'N Shoot" offense and had 1240-yard increase in total offense . . . Was a reserve at right tackle in **freshman** season, making first collegiate start versus Arkansas . . . Was redshirted as true freshman in 1985 . . . Majored in political science.

PERSONAL: Single, lives year-round in Houston . . . Worked towards degree during this past off-season . . . Has donated time to Arthritis Foundation . . . Hobbies include fishing, hiking, and going to movies . . . Lists favorite movie as "Red Dawn" and favorite TV show as "Star Trek" . . . Enjoys listening to Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, and The Doors . . . Attended Klein High School in Houston, lettering in football and track . . . Born April 7, 1967 in Houston, Texas.

PAT COLEMAN

Wide Receiver



17

Height 5-7
 Weight 173
 Born 4/8/67
 College . . . Mississippi
 Draft 9, 237th



COLLEGE: Very fast, multi-talented player, is a legitimate threat as a receiver or kick returner . . . Played two seasons at Mississippi after transferring from Mississippi Delta Junior College . . . Initially came to Rebels as tailback before being converted to WR . . . Has been timed at 4.39 in 40-yard dash . . . Two-year Ole Miss statistics included 49 catches for 1014 yards (20.7 avg.) and 11 touchdowns while also rushing five times for 39 yards . . . Returned 44 kickoffs for 912 yards (20.7 avg.) and 44

punts for 450 yards (10.2 avg., 1 TD) . . . As a **senior**, earned Honorable Mention All-Southeastern Conference honors with 32 snags for 595 yards (18.6 avg.) and five TDs . . . Return-wise, brought back 16 kickoffs for 352 yards and 23 punts for 242 yards . . . Averaged 110.7 all-purpose yards per game . . . Against Arkansas State, caught five balls for school record 200 yards with three touchdowns (57, 42, 46 yds.) . . . Had 327 all-purpose yards in 32-28 win over Tulane with 92 receiving yards, 47 punt return yards, and 118 kickoff return yards . . . In Liberty Bowl win over Air Force, had 11-yard score on reverse plus 58-yard punt return TD . . . In **Junior** year, had 17 receptions for 419 yards for outstanding 26.4-yard average (team-high 6 TDs), and also returned 28 kickoffs for 560 yards (school record, 20.0 avg.) plus 21 punts for 208 yards (1 TD, 9.9 avg.) . . . Ranked third in SEC punt returns and fifth in kickoff returns while averaging 108.8 all-purpose yards . . . Had 83-yard punt return for TD in first Ole Miss game against Memphis State . . . Caught two touchdown passes including game-winner in 25-22 edging of Arkansas State . . . Accounted for 245 all-purpose yards against Vanderbilt with 143 yards receiving (5 catches, TDs of 31 and 27 yds.) and five KO returns for 102 yards . . . As a **sophomore** JuCo star, was Mississippi Player of the Year, rushing for 1502 yards and eight TDs . . . Also averaged incredible 38.8 yards on five punt returns for 194 yards and two scores . . . Had 15 kickoff returns for 31.7-yard mark and pair of TDs . . . Was MVP in state JuCo all-star game with two touchdowns . . . Was also state champ in 100 and 200-meter dashes . . . Ran for 1313 yards in **freshman** campaign . . . Majored in physical education.

PERSONAL: Single, lives in Cleveland, Mississippi during off-season . . . Worked towards degree during this past off-season . . . Hobby is fishing . . . Lists favorite movie as "Predator" and favorite TV shows as "Sanford and Son" and "A Different World" . . . Enjoys listening to Heavy D . . . Attended Cleveland (Miss.) High School, lettering in football, track, and baseball . . . Was state champion in 100- and 200-meter dashes . . . Full name is Patrick Darryl Coleman, born April 8, 1967 in Cleveland, Mississippi.

TONY JONES

Wide Receiver

18

Height 5-7
 Weight 142
 Born 12/30/65
 College Texas
 Draft 6, 153rd



COLLEGE: One of fastest players available in draft, recently timed at 4.34 in 40-yard dash but has run as fast as 4.27 . . . Small, exceptionally quick player who is good blocker despite size . . . Outstanding athlete, also competed on Longhorns' track and basketball teams . . . As a junior, was a walk-on for Coach Tom Penders' basketball team that played in NCAA tournament . . . Four-year Texas statistics showed 108 receptions for 1842 yards (17.1 avg.) and 11 touchdowns to go with 18 rushes for 193 yards (10.7 avg.) . . . Was also return man for 'Horns with 22 kickoff returns for 466 yards (21.2 avg.) and three punt returns for 30 yards (10.0 avg.) . . . In Texas history, finished career ranked first in yards, second in receptions, and first in 100-yard games . . . As a **senior**, played all 11 games, catching 30 passes for 449 yards (15.0 avg.) and pair of scores while also running eight times for 104 yards (13.0 avg.) and a TD . . . Scored on a 45-yard reverse in 45-13 win over SMU . . . Caught four passes for 114 yards including 61-yard TD in 24-20 edging of Arkansas . . . Top season came

as a **junior** with 42 catches (tied Eric Metcalf for team lead) for 838 yards (20.0 avg.) and two scores in starting all 11 contests . . . Also credited with six runs for 69 yards (11.5 avg.) . . . Was Honorable Mention All-America choice by AP, UPI, and Sporting News . . . Also earned First Team All-Southwest Conference honors . . . Had three receptions for 133 yards (long 61 yds.) in 20-13 win over Rice . . . Best game of '88 came with six catches for 177 yards in game with Texas Tech . . . In season finale, caught six balls for 139 yards (76 yd. TD) versus Texas A&M . . . Was nine-game starter in **sophomore** season, finishing with 31 receptions for 467 yards (15.1 avg.) and four touchdowns . . . Also had career-high ten kickoff returns for 216 yards (21.6 avg.) . . . Scored winning TD with 18-yard catch with 1:48 left in game against Arkansas . . . Had five catches for 173 yards including TDs of 62 and 71 yards in 60-40 loss to Houston . . . Was MVP in Bluebonnet Bowl victory over Pittsburgh with amazing eight receptions for 242 yards that included touchdowns of 77 and 40 yards . . . For UT track team, qualified for NCAA championship in 100 and 200-meter dashes . . . Played in eight games as a **freshman** reserve, recording five grabs for 88 yards (17.6 avg.) with three of them going for TDs . . . Also returned seven kickoffs for 147 yards (17.6 avg.) . . . Two scores (28, 15 yds.) came on catches in victory over Texas Christian . . . Track-wise, was SWC runner-up in 200-meters . . . Initially attended Angelina (Tex.) Junior College and played basketball there before transferring . . . Majored in communications.

PERSONAL: Single, spends off-season in Grapeland, Texas . . . Hobby is traveling . . . Lists favorite movie as "48 Hours" and favorite TV show as "Dallas" . . . Attended Grapeland (Tex.) High School, lettering in football, basketball, and track . . . As a senior, rushed for over 1200 yards and returned four kickoffs and four punts for touchdowns . . . As a junior, won state title in 200-meter dash . . . Full name is Anthony Bernard Jones, born December 30, 1965 in Grapeland, Texas.

LAMAR LATHON		
Linebacker	57	
	Height 6-3 Weight 250 Born 12/23/67 College Houston Draft 1, 15th	

COLLEGE: Outstanding linebacker who combines size, strength, speed (4.5 in 40-yard dash), and quickness . . . Dominating performer who can play either inside or outside . . . Outstanding blitzer and big hitter, also excels in pass coverage . . . Made decision to apply for NFL draft despite having one season of eligibility remaining . . . Two-year (plus one game) totals included 111 solos and 77 assists for 188 total tackles . . . Played just one game as a **senior** due to injuries . . . Suffered fractured and displaced sternum in auto accident that required surgery in late July . . . Returned to action in season's second game versus Arizona State and had three tackles before incurring torn anterior cruciate knee ligaments in practice the next week . . . Underwent surgery and was sidelined for remainder of season . . . Had been pre-season First Team All-Southwest Conference selection after being moved to inside linebacker in spring drills . . . In **junior** campaign, racked up 103 total tackles (60, 43) to go along with two interceptions, two forced fumbles, two fumble recoveries, three passes defensed, and a QB sack . . . Was Cougars' starter at left outside linebacker . . . Earned Second Team All-SWC and Associated Press Honorable Mention All-America honors . . . Top

tackle games of season included 15 versus Arkansas and 12 in game with Texas A&M . . . Had 11 tackles against both Missouri, Baylor (plus interception), and Texas Christian (sack, forced fumble) . . . Played left outside linebacker as a **sophomore** and finished with 82 total tackles on (48, 34) to go with one pass defended . . . Had five hits against Oklahoma State in first college game . . . Notched 12 tackles in contest with Baylor and recorded season-high 15 stops in loss to Texas A&M . . . Due to NCAA's Proposition 48, did not play for UH as a **freshman** . . . Majored in education.

PERSONAL: Has daughter Octavia and resides year-round in Houston . . . Is represented by former Oiler Assistant General Manager Tom Williams . . . Hobbies include hunting and motorcycle riding . . . Lists favorite movie as "RoboCop" and favorite TV show as "The Cosby Show" . . . Enjoys listening to Angela Winbush . . . Attended Wharton (Tex.) High School, lettering in football, basketball, and track . . . Named First Team All-District as linebacker . . . Was basketball team captain and also finished second in 110 hurdles in state championship . . . Full name is Lamar Lavantha Lathon, born December 23, 1967 in Wharton, Texas.

ANDY MURRAY

Running Back

35



Height 6-1
 Weight 235
 Born 4/27/66
 College Kentucky
 Draft 7, 184th

COLLEGE: Outstanding blocker who has good nose for goal line . . . Also possesses excellent hands that enhance receiving ability . . . Four-year statistics at Kentucky included 143 carries for 571 yards (4.0 avg.) with seven touchdowns . . . Also caught 49 passes for 434 yards (8.9 avg.) and one score . . . Was ranked as a "super sleeper" by several draft sources after **senior** year that showed 48 rushes for 170 yards and four TDs while also catching career-best 14 balls for 89 yards . . . Started all 11 games last season as co-captain and led team with 107 "knock-down" blocks . . . Had pair of TDs in game against Auburn . . . In 33-26 win over Rutgers, gained season-best 80 yards while also scoring a TD . . . Had season-high 17 "knock-downs" in 15-11 victory over Vanderbilt . . . As a **junior**, ran 27 times for 96 yards and one score while also registering 11 receptions for 81 yards and one TD (vs. Kent State) . . . Named to one All-Southeastern Conference team . . . Started all 11 games and averaged 8.9 "knock-downs" per contest . . . Only rushing TD came against Alabama . . . **Sophomore** totals featured 28 carries for career-best 181 yards (6.5 avg.) plus 13 receptions for 122 yards . . . Missed opener with back injury and final two games due to knee ailment . . . Enjoyed best game of career against Ohio with six carries for 96 yards, two receptions for 54 yards, and 15 "knock-down" blocks . . . Played all 11 games as a **freshman**, running for 124 yards on 40 attempts with two scores . . . Also caught 11 passes for career-best 142 yards (12.9 avg.) . . . Snagged six balls for 103 yards against Louisiana State . . . Was redshirted as true freshman in 1985 . . . Holds B.A. in marketing.

PERSONAL: Single, spends off-season in Louisville, Kentucky . . . Studied for real estate license during this past off-season . . . Hobbies include fishing and playing golf . . . Lists favorite movie as "The Outlaw Josie Wales," favorite TV show as "Cheers," and favorite book as "Iacocca" . . . Enjoys listening to the Rolling

Stones . . . Attended Trinity High School in Louisville, lettering in football and basketball . . . Scored three TDs in 4A title game as a junior . . . Full name is James Andrew Murray, born April 27, 1966 in Louisville, Kentucky.

RICHARD NEWBILL

Linebacker



50

Height 6-1
 Weight 240
 Born 2/8/68
 College . . . Miami (Fla.)
 Draft 5, 126th



COLLEGE: Very quick, has good speed with 4.7 time in 40-yard dash . . . On and off field leader for Hurricanes . . . Had two-year UM career after playing first two seasons at Bakersfield (Cal.) Community College . . . 'Cane statistical totals showed 62 solos and 55 assists for 117 total tackles plus three QB sacks, four passes defensed, and a forced fumble . . . As a **senior**, was Miami's starter at strong side LB as team won national championship . . . Was second on team with 94 tackles (48, 46) and pair of QB drops . . . Notched 14 tackles including three for losses in 26-20 victory over Michigan State . . . Had season-best 15 stops plus a sack against Florida State . . . Credited with eight stops in 33-25 Sugar Bowl triumph over Alabama . . . Was late UM arrival as a **junior**, finishing academic transfer requirements before joining team . . . Ended up with 23 total tackles (14, 9) plus two pass bat-downs and a sack . . . Recorded six tackles and sack in 23-3 win over Wisconsin and added nine total hits in 55-0 shutout of Missouri . . . Had outstanding JuCo career at Bakersfield as **sophomore** and **freshman** . . . Majored in criminal justice.

PERSONAL: Single, lives during off-season in Mullica Hills, New Jersey . . . Lists favorite movie as "Hard to Kill," favorite TV show as "Wiseguy," and favorite book as "Star Wars" . . . Enjoys listening to Public Enemy . . . Attended Clearview High School in Mullica Hills, lettering in football and basketball . . . Played both defensive end and tight end in H.S. and was team MVP, all-county, and all-conference as a senior . . . Recorded 158 tackles and 13 sacks that season . . . Full name is Richard Arthur Newbill, born February 8, 1968 in Camden, New Jersey.

WILLIS PEGUESE

Defensive End



72

Height 6-4
 Weight 267
 Born 12/18/66
 College . . . Miami (Fla.)
 Draft 3, 72nd



COLLEGE: Very quick, aggressive player with outstanding QB sack abilities . . . Has good speed, also played linebacker at Miami . . . Four-year Hurricane statistics showed 43 solos and 43 assists for 86 total tackles, nine QB sacks, and two fumble recoveries . . . Is also an excellent deep snapper . . . **Senior** totals included career bests in tackles (46) and sacks (6) . . . Accolades in-

cluded AP Honorable Mention All-America and First Team All-South Independent Had single sacks against California, Michigan State, Florida State, and East Carolina . . . Recorded six tackles and 1½ QB drops in win over San Diego State . . . High tackle game of season came with eight in 27-10 key victory over Notre Dame . . . In **junior** year, started season's first three games at defensive end . . . Totals included 22 tackles (13, 9) plus pair of sacks . . . Top '88 game came with five stops plus a sack in win over Wisconsin . . . Played behind UM All-Americans Daniel Stubbs (Cowboys) and Bill Hawkins (Rams) as a **sophomore** . . . Had been moved to defensive end during spring drills . . . Credited with 14 total hits (4, 10) plus a sack and a fumble recovery (vs. Maryland) . . . Best '87 game showed six tackles and a sack in 41-3 beating of East Carolina . . . As a **freshman**, was utilized primarily as deep snapper, recording just four tackles (2, 2) . . . Three of those hits came in Tennessee Tech contest . . . Majored in graphic design.

PERSONAL: Single, lives in Miami during off-season . . . Hobbies include drawing and weightlifting . . . Lists favorite movie as "Willow" and favorite TV show as "The Cosby Show" . . . Enjoys listening to Paula Abdul and Taylor Dane . . . Attended Southridge High School in Miami, lettering in football and basketball . . . As a senior, was First Team All-State and Gatorade Florida Prep Player of the Year . . . Full name is Willis Peguese, born December 18, 1966 in Miami, Florida.

REGGIE SLACK		
Quarterback	10	
	Height 6-2 Weight 217 Born 5/2/68 College Auburn Draft 12, 321st	

COLLEGE: Big-play quarterback who is elusive runner and accurate passer on the move Has strong arm, quick release, and outstanding speed . . . Four-year statistics at Auburn showed 346 completions in 585 attempts (59.1%) for 4697 yards, 23 TDs, and 23 interceptions . . . Finished second on school's career list for completions, attempts, yards (all Pat Sullivan), and percentage (Jeff Burger) . . . Also finished Tiger tenure with school record for yards per attempt (8.1) and was fourth in yards per game (135.1) . . . Rushed for five career touchdowns . . . As a starter, team compiled 21-4 record . . . As a **senior**, connected on 148 of 252 throws (58.7%) for 1996 yards, 11 scores, and ten pick-offs . . . Honors included Honorable Mention All-America from AP, Sporting News, and Football News . . . In season-opening win over Pacific, completed nine of ten tosses for 252 yards and school record-tying four TDs (78, 60, 41, 73 yds.) . . . Was accurate on 14 of 16 passes for 274 yards in 30-20 win over Alabama . . . Was MVP in 31-14 Hall of Fame Bowl win over Ohio State, throwing for three touchdowns and rushing for one . . . **Junior** totals featured career bests in attempts (279), completions (168), yards (2230), and completion percentage (60.2%) . . . Also had nine TD tosses and 11 pick-offs while rushing for two TDs . . . Percentage, completions, and yards all ranked second in school history . . . Was AP Honorable Mention All-America and First Team All-Southeastern Conference . . . In 56-7 rout of Kansas, completed 12 of 16 throws for 290 yards and four TDs (57, 35, 4, 85 yds.) . . . Had season-best 272 yards passing (14 of 23) in win over Southern Mississippi . . . Was SEC Offensive Player of Week in 20-10 besting of Georgia after completing 20 of 34

throws for 263 yards and pair of scores . . . In Sugar Bowl versus Florida State, hit on 19 of 33 for 162 yards and a score . . . During **sophomore** campaign, made good on 17 of 29 passes (58.6%) for 280 yards, three TDs, and one interception . . . Primarily was reserve for Jeff Burger . . . In first career start in 38-7 victory over Mississippi State, was 11 of 17 for 185 yards and two TDs . . . Saw action in six games as a **freshman**, connecting on 13 of 25 passes (52.0%) for 191 yards . . . Majored in distributive education.

PERSONAL: Single, lives in Auburn, Alabama during off-season . . . Spent this past off-season working towards degree . . . Hobbies include playing basketball and any outdoor activity . . . Lists favorite TV show as "The Cosby Show" and favorite recording artist as Luther Vandross . . . Attended Milton (Fla.) High School, lettering in football, baseball, basketball, and track . . . Was three-year starter at DB, HB, and QB, and earned All-State honors as a senior . . . Full name is Reginald Bernard Slack, born May 2, 1968 in Milton, Florida.

ERIC STILL		
Guard/Tackle	61	
	Height 6-3 Weight 279 Born 6/28/67 College . . . Tennessee Draft 4, 99th	

COLLEGE: Very strong offensive lineman with versatility and intelligence . . . Outstanding run blocker . . . Was four-time Academic All-Southeastern Conference choice . . . Enjoyed exceptional **senior** season, earning First Team All-America honors from AP, Football Writers' Association, Walter Camp, Sporting News, and Football News . . . Also was First Team All-SEC and Academic All-America selection . . . Won Jacobs Award, symbolic of SEC's top blocker . . . Also was 1990 American Airlines/Mobil Cotton Bowl Scholar-Athlete . . . Earned invitations to Japan Bowl and Senior Bowl . . . Helped Volunteers lead SEC in rushing with 245.5-yards per game average in ground game that featured Reggie Cobb . . . Offense also set UT record for total yards per game (408.5) . . . Key member of line that helped Volunteers accumulate school-record 588 yards against Akron . . . Made key block on Chuck Webb's 78-yard TD run as Vols racked up 320 yards on the ground in Cotton Bowl win over Arkansas . . . As a **Junior**, accolades featured AP Honorable Mention All-America, First Team All-SEC, and Academic First Team All-SEC . . . Was Vols' starter at right guard . . . Helped offense roll up 444 yards of total offense in win over Kentucky . . . In **sophomore** campaign, was Academic First Team All-SEC choice, earning school award for outstanding academic achievement . . . Helped Volunteers permit just ten QB sacks in 11 games . . . Started nine games at tackle, missing two due to injuries (ankle, toe) . . . Was part of offensive line that paved the way for school record 368 rushing yards versus Mississippi . . . Played behind Harry Galbreath and John Bruhin as a **freshman**, but still earned Academic All-SEC honors . . . Was originally redshirted in 1985 as true freshman . . . Majored in transportation.

PERSONAL: Single, spends off-season in Germantown, Tennessee . . . Worked towards finishing degree this past off-season . . . Hobbies include canoeing and collecting model trains and matchbooks . . . Lists favorite movie as "The Magnificent Seven," favorite TV show as "The Tonight Show," and favorite book as

"The Call of the Wild" . . . Enjoys listening to Elvis Presley and The Rolling Stones . . . Attended Germantown (Tenn.) High School, lettering in football and track . . . Was a USA Today and Parade Magazine All-America as a senior . . . Was All-State as senior offensive tackle and received same honor as junior defensive tackle . . . Was state champion in discus throw and state runner-up in shot put . . . Full name is Eric Jonson Still, born June 28, 1967 in Kansas City, Missouri.

DEE THOMAS

Cornerback

36

Height 5-10
 Weight 176
 Born 11/7/67
 College, Nicholls State
 Draft 10, 264th



COLLEGE: Good one-on-one coverage player . . . Played both cornerback and safety (and was on track team) during career at Nicholls State . . . That school has produced two players on current Oiler roster in LB Johnny Meads and C Jay Pennison . . . Four-year NSU statistics included 103 solos and 82 assists for 185 total tackles plus 12 interceptions and 23 passes defended . . . Prior to **senior** campaign, was Division 1-AA Pre-Season All-America . . . Moved to free safety from cornerback and started ten games . . . Ended up season with 67 tackles (36, 31), four passes defended, and one pick-off . . . Top tackle game of '89 came with nine against Delta State . . . **Junior** totals showed 42 total hits (25, 17), career-best five interceptions, and eight pass break-ups . . . Was Football News Honorable Mention All-America . . . Returned two of those pass thefts for touchdowns including 48-yarder versus Sanford and 70-yarder against Northern Arizona . . . Also had interceptions against Weber State and Texas Southern . . . Produced 31 tackles (19, 12), three interceptions, and team-high 12 passes defended after becoming a starter as a **sophomore** . . . Also contributed five passes defended . . . Returned pass theft 53 yards in victory over McNeese State . . . **Freshman** totals included 45 total stops (23, 22), six passes defended, and three interceptions . . . In season finale, notched seven tackles and recovered a fumble in win over Weber State . . . Was redshirted as true freshman in 1985 . . . Majored in legal assistance studies.

PERSONAL: Single, spends off-season in Morgan City, Louisiana . . . Worked towards degree during this past off-season . . . Has donated considerable time to Sickle Cell Foundation and working with the elderly . . . Hobbies include water skiing, weightlifting, and playing ping-pong . . . Lists favorite movies as "Bloodsport" and "48 Hours," favorite TV show as "In the Heat of the Night," and favorite book as "Bloods" . . . Enjoys listening to Tracy Chapman . . . Attended Central Catholic High School in Morgan City, lettering in football, basketball, baseball, track, and cross-country . . . Full name is Derward Heith Thomas, born November 7, 1967 in Morgan City, Louisiana.

BRETT TUCKER

Cornerback

22



Height 5-11
 Weight 194
 Born 9/6/67
 College . North. Illinois
 Draft 8, 211th



COLLEGE: Hard-hitter with good speed . . . Was Husky leader on and off field . . . Four-year statistical totals at Northern Illinois included 145 solos and 60 assists for 205 total tackles, 19 passes defended, nine interceptions, two forced fumbles, and one fumble recovery . . . Started nine games at cornerback as a **senior** and had career-bests in solos (54) and total hits (74, 2nd on team) to go with pair of interceptions . . . Earned invitation to Martin Luther King All-America Classic . . . Huskies had 9-2 record, best of any 1-A team that did not go to bowl game . . . Racked up nine tackles plus a pick-off in season-opening win over Cal-Fullerton . . . Contributed career-best 14 tackles and a forced fumble versus Nebraska . . . Earned AP Honorable Mention All-America as a **junior** with 70 tackles (49, 21) plus career-best five interceptions . . . Had season-high 11 stops in contest with Southwestern Louisiana . . . Contributed nine tackles and pair of interceptions against Ball State . . . **Sophomore** numbers showed 37 tackles (28, 9) plus two pick-offs . . . Started seven games, missing four contests due to ankle sprain . . . Was Player of Game with five tackles and game-saving interception in 34-31 win over Nevada-Las Vegas . . . Ran back pass theft 52 yards against Western Michigan . . . Sophomore season had been delayed a year due to shoulder surgery in 1986 . . . As a **freshman** walk-on, was a reserve free safety who notched 24 tackles (14, 10) and had a blocked punt versus Northwestern . . . Majored in corporate communications.

PERSONAL: Single, lives in Sycamore, Illinois during off-season . . . Will be sidelined for entire 1990 season after undergoing major reconstructive (left) knee surgery this past May to repair anterior cruciate instability . . . Spent off-season working towards degree and rehabilitating knee . . . Hobbies include playing golf and weightlifting . . . Lists favorite movie as "Once Upon a Time in America," favorite TV show as "Cheers," and favorite book as "To Kill a Mockingbird" . . . Enjoys listening to Steely Dan, Santana, and the Guess Who . . . Attended Sycamore (Ill.) High School, lettering in football, baseball, and wrestling . . . Full name is Brett Allen Tucker, born September 6, 1967 in DeKalb, Illinois.

HOUSTON OILERS' 19

NO.	NAME	POS	HT	WT	BIRTH-DATE
29	Allen, Patrick	CB	5-10	182	8/26/61
31	Arnold, David	S	6-3	210	11/21/66
33	Bell, Billy	CB	5-10	170	1/16/61
58	Brantley, John	LB	6-2	240	10/23/65
24	Brown, Steve	CB	5-11	187	3/20/60
71	Byrd, Richard	DT	6-4	273	3/20/62
67	Camp, Reggie	DE	6-4	270	2/28/61
14	Carlson, Cody	QB	6-3	194	11/5/63
79	Childress, Ray	DT/DE	6-6	276	10/20/62
77	Davis, Bruce	T	6-6	315	6/21/56
66	Dawson, Doug	C/G	6-3	272	12/27/61
28	Dishman, Cris	CB	6-0	178	8/13/65
80	Duncan, Curtis	WR	5-11	184	1/26/65
51	Fairs, Eric	LB	6-3	244	2/17/64
88	Ford, Bernard	WR	5-10	171	2/27/66
95	Fuller, William	DE	6-3	269	3/8/62
97	Garalczyk, Mark	DT	6-5	272	8/12/64
81	Givins, Ernest	WR	5-9	172	9/3/64
59	Grimsley, John	LB	6-2	238	2/25/62
83	Harris, Leonard	WR	5-8	162	11/27/60
32	Highsmith, Alonzo	RB	6-1	234	2/26/65
85	Hill, Drew	WR	5-9	174	10/5/56
86	Jackson, Kenny	WR	6-0	183	2/15/62
40	Jackson, Mark	CB	5-9	180	3/16/62
84	Jeffires, Haywood	WR	6-2	201	12/12/64
90	Johnson, Ezra	DE	6-4	255	10/2/55
23	Johnson, Richard	CB	6-1	195	9/16/63
19	Jones, Quintin	S	5-11	194	7/28/66
96	Jones, Sean	DE	6-7	273	12/19/62
27	Kinard, Terry	S	6-1	198	11/24/59
21	Knight, Leander	S	6-1	196	2/16/63
56	Kozak, Scott	LB	6-3	226	11/28/65
93	Lyles, Robert	LB	6-1	230	3/21/61
78	Maggs, Don	T/G	6-5	285	11/1/61
74	Matthews, Bruce	G	6-5	282	8/8/61
25	McDowell, Bubba	S	6-1	198	11/4/66
89	McNeil, Gerald	WR/KR	5-8	144	3/27/62
91	Meads, Johnny	LB	6-2	232	6/25/61
94	Montgomery, Glenn	DT	6-0	274	3/31/67
9	Montgomery, Greg	P	6-4	217	10/29/64
1	Moon, Warren	QB	6-3	210	11/18/56
63	Munchak, Mike	G	6-3	284	3/5/60
52	Pennison, Jay	C	6-1	282	9/9/61
20	Pinkett, Allen	RB	5-9	192	1/25/64
98	Reese, Jerry	DT/DE	6-2	275	7/11/64
62	Robison, Tommy	G/T	6-4	295	11/17/61
55	Rosado, Dan	C/G	6-3	290	7/6/59
30	Rozier, Mike	RB	5-10	213	3/1/61
53	Seale, Eugene	LB	5-10	250	6/3/64
54	Smith, Al	LB	6-1	240	11/26/64
99	Smith, Doug	DT	6-6	286	6/13/59
70	Steinkuhler, Dean	T	6-3	287	1/27/61
44	White, Lorenzo	RB	5-11	218	4/12/66
73	Williams, David	T	6-5	292	6/21/66
69	Williams, Doug	G/T	6-6	295	10/1/62
7	Zendejas, Tony	PK	5-8	165	5/15/60

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NFL EXP.	COLLEGE	HOMETOWN HIGH SCHOOL	HOW ACQUIRED
7	Utah State	Seattle, WA	D4b 1984
2	Michigan	Warren, OH	FA-B 1990
2	Lamar	Dayton, TX	FA 1989
2	Georgia	Wildwood, FL	FA 1989
8	Oregon	Sacramento, CA	D3c 1983
6	S. Mississippi	Jackson, MS	D2b 1985
6	California	Daly City, CA	FA 1990
4	Baylor	San Antonio, TX	D3 1987
6	Texas A&M	Richardson, TX	D1a 1985
12	UCLA	Indian Head, MD	T (Raiders) 1987
3	Texas	Houston, TX	FA 1990
3	Purdue	Louisville, KY	D5a 1988
4	Northwestern	Detroit, MI	D10 1987
5	Memphis State	Memphis, TN	FA 1986
2	Central Florida	Cordele, GA	FA-B 1990
5	North Carolina	Chesapeake, VA	T (Rams) 1986
3	Western Michigan	Fraser, MI	FA-B 1989
5	Louisville	St. Petersburg, FL	D2 1986
7	Kentucky	Canton, OH	D6a 1984
5	Texas Tech	McKinney, TX	FA 1987
4	Miami (Fla.)	Miami, FL	D1a 1987
11	Georgia Tech	Newnan, GA	T (Rams) 1985
7	Penn State	South River, NJ	FA-B 1989
2	Abilene Christian	Amarillo, TX	FA 1990
3	North Carolina St.	Greensboro, NC	D1b 1987
14	Morris Brown	Shreveport, LA	FA 1990
6	Wisconsin	Dixmoor, IL	D1b 1985
2	Pittsburgh	Pompano Beach, FL	FA 1990
7	Northeastern	Montclair, NJ	T (Raiders) 1988
8	Clemson	Sumter, SC	FA-B 1990
2	Montclair State	E. Orange, NJ	FA-B 1990
2	Oregon	Colton, OR	D2 1989
7	TCU	Los Angeles, CA	D5 1984
4	Tulane	Youngstown, OH	SD 2 1984
8	USC	Arcadia, CA	D1 1983
2	Miami (Fla.)	Merritt Island, FL	D3 1989
5	Baylor	Killeen, TX	FA-B 1990
7	Nicholls State	Napoleonville, LA	D3 1984
2	Houston	Gretna, LA	D5 1989
3	Michigan State	Red Bank, NJ	D3 1988
7	Washington	Los Angeles, CA	FA 1984
9	Penn State	Scranton, PA	D1 1982
5	Nicholls State	Houma, LA	FA 1986
5	Notre Dame	Sterling, VA	D3 1986
2	Kentucky	Hopkinsville, KY	FA 1990
3	Texas A&M	Gregory, TX	FA-B 1990
3	Northern Illinois	Canton, GA	FA 1990
6	Nebraska	Camden, NJ	SD1 1984
4	Lamar	Jasper, TX	FA 1987
4	Utah State	Los Angeles, CA	D6a 1987
6	Auburn	Bayboro, NC	D2a 1984
7	Nebraska	Burr, NE	D1 1984
3	Michigan State	Ft. Lauderdale, FL	D1 1988
2	Florida	Lakeland, FL	D1 1989
3	Texas A&M	Cincinnati, OH	FA 1990
6	Nevada-Reno	Chino, CA	T (Wash.) 1985

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76	Alm, Jeff	DT	6-6	273
75	Banes, Joey	T	6-7	282
38	Canady, Bruce	CB	5-10	190
17	Coleman, Pat	WR	5-7	173
82	Courville, Vince	WR	5-9	170
92	Crawford, Tim	LB	6-4	250
3	Dacus, David	QB	6-2	209
60	Digiacomio, Curt	G	6-4	273
15	Gordon, Cedric	WR	6-0	165
87	Harry, Carl	WR	5-9	168
12	Hartlieb, Chuck	QB	6-1	208
49	Jones, Max	LB	6-3	240
18	Jones, Tony	WR	5-7	142
37	Jones, Victor	RB	5-8	212
57	Lathon, Lamar	LB	6-3	250
16	Miotke, Frank	WR	6-0	175
35	Murray, Andy	FB	6-1	244
50	Newbill, Richard	LB	6-1	240
64	Norgard, Erik	C/G	6-1	285
26	Orlando, Bo	S	5-10	180
8	Owens, Al	WR	5-11	178
72	Peguese, Willis	DE	6-4	267
11	Perez, Mike	QB	6-2	212
10	Slack, Reggie	QB	6-1	217
68	Stewart, Alex	DE	6-4	260
61	Still, Eric	G/T	6-3	279
36	Thomas, Dee	CB	5-10	176
22	Tucker, Brett	CB	5-11	194

Players listed as a 1 include those who have participated in a professio

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BIRTH-DATE	NFL EXP.	COLLEGE	HOMETOWN/ HIGH SCHOOL
3/31/68	R	Notre Dame	Orland Park, IL
4/7/67	R	Houston	Houston, TX
7/17/60	1	Washburn	Topeka, KS
4/8/67	R	Mississippi	Cleveland, MS
12/5/59	1	Rice	Galveston, TX
12/17/62	1	Texas Tech	Houston, TX
5/25/66	R	Houston	Kingsville, TX
10/24/64	1	Arizona	Sacramento, CA
11/6/66	1	Ferris State	Ann Arbor, MI
10/26/67	1	Utah	Fountain Valley, CA
3/12/66	1	Iowa	Woodstock, IL
10/22/61	1	Massachusetts	Montclair, NJ
12/30/65	R	Texas	Grapeland, TX
12/5/67	R	Louisiana St.	Zachary, LA
12/23/67	R	Houston	Wharton, TX
12/22/65	1	Grand Valley St.	Hartland, MI
4/27/66	R	Kentucky	Louisville, KY
2/8/68	R	Miami	Clearview, NJ
11/4/65	1	Colorado	Arlington, WA
4/3/66	1	West Virginia	Berwick, PA
3/26/66	1	New Mexico	Albuquerque, NM
12/18/66	R	Miami	Miami, FL
3/7/65	1	San Jose State	Denver, CO
5/2/68	R	Auburn	Milton, FL
8/24/64	1	Cal. St.-Fullerton	Uniondale, NY
6/28/67	R	Tennessee	Germantown, TN
11/7/67	R	Nicholls St.	Morgan City, LA
9/6/67	R	Northern Illinois	Sycamore, IL

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1990 NUMERICAL ROSTER

1	Warren Moon	QB	57	Lamar Lathon	LB
3	David Dacus	QB	58	John Brantley	LB
7	Tony Zendejas	PK	59	John Grimsley	LB
8	Al Owens	WR	60	Curt DiGiacomo	G
9	Greg Montgomery	P	61	Eric Still	G/T
10	Reggie Slack	QB	62	Tommy Robison	G/T
11	Mike Perez	QB	63	Mike Munchak	G
12	Chuck Hartlieb	QB	64	Erik Norgard	C/G
14	Cody Carlson	QB	66	Doug Dawson	C/G
15	Cedric Gordon	WR	67	Reggie Camp	DE
16	Frank Miotke	WR	68	Alex Stewart	DE
17	Pat Coleman	WR	69	Doug Williams	G/T
18	Tony Jones	WR	70	Dean Steinkuhler	T
19	Quintin Jones	S	71	Richard Byrd	DT
20	Allen Pinkett	RB	72	Willis Peguese	DE
21	Leander Knight	S	73	David Williams	T
22	Brett Tucker	CB	74	Bruce Matthews	G
23	Richard Johnson	CB	75	Joey Banas	T
24	Steve Brown	CB	76	Jeff Alm	DT
25	Bubba McDowell	S	77	Bruce Davis	T
26	Bo Orlando	S	78	Don Maggs	T/G
27	Terry Kinard	S	79	Ray Childress	DT/DE
28	Cris Dishman	CB	80	Curtis Duncan	WR
29	Patrick Allen	CB	81	Ernest Givins	WR
30	Mike Rozier	RB	82	Vince Courville	WR
31	David Arnold	S	83	Leonard Harris	WR
32	Alonzo Highsmith	RB	84	Haywood Jeffires	WR
33	Billy Bell	CB	85	Drew Hill	WR
35	Andy Murray	RB	86	Kenny Jackson	WR
36	Dee Thomas	CB	87	Carl Harry	WR
37	Victor Jones	RB	88	Bernard Ford	WR
38	Bruce Canady	CB	89	Gerald McNeil	WR/KR
40	Mark Jackson	CB	90	Ezra Johnson	DE
44	Lorenzo White	RB	91	Johnny Meads	LB
49	Max Jones	LB	92	Tim Crawford	LB
50	Richard Newbill	LB	93	Robert Lyles	LB
51	Eric Fairs	LB	94	Glenn Montgomery	DT
52	Jay Pennison	C	95	William Fuller	DE
53	Eugene Seale	LB	96	Sean Jones	DE
54	Al Smith	LB	97	Mark Garalczyk	DT
55	Dan Rosado	C/G	98	Jerry Reese	DT/DE
56	Scott Kozak	LB	99	Doug Smith	DT



ORIGIN OF THE OILERS

(NFL Veterans Only)

YEAR	BY DRAFT (28)	BY TRADE (5)	FREE AGENTS (23)
1990			S David Arnold (FA-B) DE Reggie Camp (FA) C/G Doug Dawson (FA) WR Bernard Ford (FA-B) WR Carl Harry (FA-B) DE Ezra Johnson (FA-B) S Quintin Jones (FA) S Terry Kinard (FA-B) S Leander Knight (FA-B) WR Gerald McNeil (FA-B) DT/DE Jerry Reese (FA) G/T Tommy Robison (FA-B) C/G Dan Rosado (FA) G/T Doug Williams (FA)
1989	T David Williams (1) LB Scott Kozak (2) S Bubba McDowell (3) DT Glenn Montgomery (5)		CB Billy Bell (FA) LB John Brantley (FA) DT Mark Garalczyk (FA-B) WR Kenny Jackson (FA-B)
1988	RB Lorenzo White (1) P Greg Montgomery (3) CB Cris Dishman (5a)	DE Sean Jones (L.A. Raiders)	
1987	RB Alonzo Highsmith (1a) WR Haywood Jeffires (1b) QB Cody Carlson (3) LB Al Smith (5a) WR Curtis Duncan (10)	T Bruce Davis (L.A. Raiders)	WR Leonard Harris (FA) LB Eugene Seale (FA)
1986	WR Ernest Givins (2) RB Allen Pinkett (3)	DE William Fuller (L.A. Rams)	LB Eric Fairs (FA) C Jay Pennison (FA)
1985	DT/DE Ray Childress (1a) CB Richard Johnson (1b) DT Richard Byrd (2)	WR Drew Hill (L.A. Rams) PK Tony Zendejas (Washington)	
1984	RB Mike Rozier (A) T/G Don Maggs (B) T/G Dean Steinkuhler (1) DT Doug Smith (2a)(C) LB Johnny Meads (3) CB Patrick Allen (4b) LB Robert Lyles (5) LB John Grimsley (5a)		QB Warren Moon (FA)
1983	G Bruce Matthews (1) CB Steve Brown (3c)		
1982	G Mike Munchak (1)		

(A) Oilers' first round pick in USFL Supplemental Draft, joined Houston in 1985
 (B) Oilers' second round pick in USFL Supplemental Draft, joined Houston in 1986
 (C) Initially played in USFL before joining Houston in 1985

PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

Garalczyk — Ga-RAHL-chuk
Jeffires — JEFF-rees
Lathon — LAY-thin
Peguese — pe-GEESE
Rozier — row-ZEER
Steinkuhler — STINE-cool-er
Zendejas — zen-DAY-haas

LOOKING FOR IN 1990...

- Patrick Allen** . . . To record 300th career total tackle . . . he has 262.
- Steve Brown** . . . To make 20th career interception . . . he has 18. To move up from 11th on Oilers' all-time interception list . . . Miller Farr is tenth with 19, Willie Alexander and Gregg Bingham are tied for eighth with 21, and Zeke Moore is seventh with 24. To record 500th career total tackle . . . he has 462. To start 100th career game . . . he has 96.
- Richard Byrd** . . . To record 300th career total tackle . . . he has 279.
- Ray Childress** . . . To record 500th career total tackle . . . he has 493. To record 40th career sack . . . he has 32½. To lead or tie for team lead in sacks for fifth consecutive season. To lead defensive linemen in tackles for sixth consecutive season.
- Cris Dishman** . . . To make 100th career total tackle . . . he has 58.
- Curtis Duncan** . . . To catch 100th career pass . . . he has 78.
- William Fuller** . . . To record 200th career total tackle . . . he has 142. To record 20th career sack . . . he has 18.
- Ernest Givins** . . . To catch 300th career pass . . . he has 229. To reach 4000 yards in career receiving . . . he has 3765. To score 20th career touchdown . . . he has 18. To record 15th career 100-yard game . . . he has 12.
- John Grimsley** . . . To record 700th career total tackle . . . he has 681. To record 500th career solo tackle . . . he has 414. To lead team in total tackles for fourth time in last five seasons. To play in 100th career game . . . he has 91.
- Leonard Harris** . . . To reach 1000 yards in career receiving . . . he has 554.
- Drew Hill** . . . To reach 7000 yards in career receiving . . . he has 6696. To score 50th career touchdown . . . he has 49. To record 25th career 100-yard game . . . he has 23. To move from third to second place on Oilers' all-time receiving touchdowns list by passing Ken Burrough's 47 (he has 38). To cement third place standing on Oilers' list for all-time receptions (he has 316) and receiving yards (he has 5349). To move from eighth to seventh place on Oilers all-time scoring list by passing Ken Burrough's 288 (he has 228).
- Haywood Jeffires** . . . To record 100th career reception . . . he has 56. To reach 1000 yards in career receiving . . . he has 757.
- Ezra Johnson** . . . To record 100th career sack . . . he has 97½. To record 500th career solo tackle . . . he has 483.
- Sean Jones** . . . To record 50th career sack . . . he has 44½. To play in 100th career game . . . he has 91.
- Terry Kinard** . . . To record 500th career total tackle . . . he has 493. To record 30th career interception . . . he has 27. To start 100th career game . . . he has 98.
- Gerald McNeil** . . . To record 200th career punt return . . . he has 161. To reach 2000 yards in career punt returns . . . he has 1545.
- Johnny Meads** . . . To record 400th career total tackle . . . he has 369. To record 25th career sack . . . he has 21½.
- Warren Moon** . . . To throw 2500th career (NFL) pass . . . he has 2441. To complete 1500th career pass . . . he has 1339. To reach 20,000 yards in career passing . . . he has 18,300. To move up from third place on Oilers' all-time attempts list . . . Dan Pastorini has 2767, George Blanda has 2784. To move up from third place on Oilers' all-time completions list . . . Blanda has 1347, Pastorini has 1426. To move from second to first place on Oilers' all-time passing list by passing Blanda (19,149).
- Mike Munchak** . . . To earn sixth Pro Bowl selection . . . he has five.
- Allen Pinkett** . . . To reach 2000 yards in career rushing . . . he has 1336. To catch 100th career pass . . . he has 79.
- Mike Rozier** . . . To reach 4000 yards in career (NFL) rushing . . . he has 3384. To score 30th NFL touchdown . . . he has 28. To record tenth career 100-yard game . . . he has eight. To move from third to second place on Oilers' all-time rushing list by passing Hoyle Granger (3514).
- Al Smith** . . . To record 300th career total tackle . . . he has 274.
- Doug Smith** . . . To record 200th career total tackle . . . he has 185.
- Tony Zendejas** . . . To record 600th career point . . . he has 507. To kick 200th career PAT . . . he has 177. To lead Oilers in scoring for sixth consecutive season. To move from second to first place on Oilers' all-time scoring list by passing George Blanda (596).

ALL-TIME ROSTER

COACHES

(1960-1990)

BOLD indicates active with Oilers

Armstrong, Neill	1962-63	Nolan, Dick	1981
Baugh, Sammy	1964-65	Novak, Frank	1989-90
Beatty, Bruce	1973	Padilla, Bob	1984-85
Bettis, Tom	1986-87	Palmer, Chris	1990
Biles, Ed	1974-80, 81-83	Pardee, Jack	1990
Boghosian, Sam	1974-75	Padilla, Bob	1984-85
Bourgeois, Andy	1973-83	Peccatiello, Larry	1972-75
Breaux, Don	1972	Peterson, Bill	1972-73
Bugel, Joe	1977-80	Petitbon, Richie	1974-77
Callahan, Ray	1981-82	Phillips, O.A.	1974, 75-80
Campbell, Hugh	1984-85	Phillips, Wade	1976-80
Carpenter, Lew	1973-74	Pitts, Elijah	1981-82
Childress, Joe	1966-70	Polsfoot, Fran	1968-71, 1975-76
Conkright, "Red" W.F.	1963-64	Rapp, Vic	1983
Dalton, O. Kay	1983-84	Reese, Floyd	1986-89
Devlin, John	1984-85	Rice, George	1975-76
Devore, Hugh	1966-70	Roberts, Al	1984-85
Dickson, George	1971	Robinson, Wayne	1966-67
Dry, F.A.	1966-70	Rymkus, Lou	1960-61, 65
Durden, Earnel	1973	Saban, Nick	1988-89
Eddy, Jim	1990	Schlinkman, Walt	1960-63, 65-71, 76
Ettinger, John	1964	Selcer, Dick	1981-82
Faragalli, Joe	1985	Sherman, Ray	1988-89
Gaines, Gene	1984-85	Shipp, Ken	1977-78
Galat, Joe	1981	Shively, Doug	1986-89
Gambold, Bob	1978-82	Shofner, Jim	1981-82
Gilbride, Kevin	1989-90	Simpson, Jackie	1972
Gillman, Sid	1973-74	Smith, Jerry	1972
Glanville, Jerry	1984-89	Smith, Richard	1988-90
Helton, Kim	1987-89	Speedie, Mac	1960-61
Henning, Dan	1972	Spencer, Joe	1961-65
Hill, King	1971-80	Stanley, Jim	1990
Houston, Ken	1982-85	Staub, Ralph	1982-83
Huff, Gary	1986	Steber, John	1964
Hughes, Ed	1971	Studley, Chuck	1983
Ivy, Frank (Pop)	1962-63	Taylor, "Bones" Hugh	1964-65
Jackson, Milt	1986-88	Thomas, Pat	1990
Jamieson, Dick	1986-87	Wallner, Fred	1960-61
Jones, June	1987-88	Walsh, Bill	1983-86
Lemm, Wally	1960-61, 66-70	Watterson, Steve	1988-90
Lemmerman, Bruce	1984-85	Woolley, Joe	1973-75
Madro, Joe	1972-74	Yowarsky, Walt	1971
McCalmon, Miller	1986-87	Young, Bob	1990
McCullough, Ken	1976	Young, John Paul	1978-80
McFadin, "Bud" Lewis	1966-70	Zwahlen, Ernie	1971
Miller, Burnie	1971-73		

PLAYERS

(1960-1989)

BOLD indicates active with Oilers

*Played in 1987 replacement games only

A

Abraham, Robert [LB], No. Carolina St.	82-87	Armstrong, Adger [RB], Texas A&M	80-82
Akiu, Mike [WR], Hawaii	85-86	Arnold, Walt [TE], New Mexico	82-83
Aldridge, Allen [DE], Prairie View	71-72	Atchason, Jack [TE], W. Illinois	60
Alexander, Willie [CB], Alcorn A&M	71-79	Atkins, Bob [S], Grambling	70-75
Allen, Dalva [DE], Houston	60-61	Autry, Hank [C], So. Mississippi	69-70
Allen, Gary [RB], Hawaii	82	Avery, Steve [FB], No. Michigan	89
Allen, Geo. [DT], W. Texas State	66-67		
Allen, Patrick [CB], Utah State	85-89	B	
Alston, Mack [TE], Maryland State	73-76	Babb, Gene [LB], Austin College	62-63
Arnundson, Geo [RB], Iowa State	73-74	Bailey, Harold [WR], Oklahoma St.	81-83
Anderson, Billy [WB], Tulsa	67	Baker, Ed [QB], Lafayette	72
Anderson, Warren [WR], W. Virginia	78	Baker, Jesse [DE], Jacksonville St.(AL)	79-87
Appleton, Scott [DT], Texas-Austin	64-66	Baker, Johnny [LB], Miss. State	63-66
		Baker, Melvin [WR], Texas Southern	72
		Banfield, Tony [CB], Okla. State	60-65
		Banks, Chuck [FB], W. Virginia Tech	86

Banks, Robert [DE], Notre Dame	88
Barber, Mike [TE], La. Tech	76-81
Barnes, Pete [LB], Southern	67-68
Bass, Glen [WR], E. Carolina	67-68
Baumgartner, S [DE], Purdue	77-79
Beathard, Pete [QB], So. Calif.	67-69
Beams, Byron [DT], Notre Dame	61
Beck, Braden [K], Stanford	71
Beime, Jim [WR], Purdue	68-73; 75-76
Bell, Billy [CB], Lamar	89
Belotti, George [C], So. Calif.	60-61
Benson, Duane [LB], Hamline	74-76
Bergey, Bruce [DT], U.C.L.A.	71
Bethea, Elvin [DE], North Carolina A&T	68-83
Beverly, David [P], Auburn	74
Billingsley, Ron [DT], Wyoming	71-72
Bingham, Gregg [LB], Purdue	73-84
Birdsong, Craig [S], N. Texas State	87
Bishop, Sonny [G], Fresno State	64-69
Blahak, Joe [S], Nebraska	73
Blanda, George [QB], Kentucky	60-66
Blanks, Sid [RB], Texas A&M	64-68
Bostic, Keith [S], Michigan	83-88
Botchan, Ron [LB], Occidental	61
Boucher, Scott [G], N.E. Louisiana*	87
Boyette, Garland [LB], Grambling	66-72
Brabham, Danny [LB], Arkansas	63-67
Bradshaw, Craig [QB], Utah State	80
Brantley, John [LB], Georgia	89
Brazile, Robert [LB], Jackson State	75-84
Brezina, Bobby [RB], Houston	63
Briehl, Tom [LB], Stanford	85-87
Broadnax, Jerry [TE], Southern	74
Brooks, Billy [WR], Oklahoma	81
Brooks, Leo [DT], Texas-Austin	70-72
Brown, Don [RB], Houston	60
Brown, Sonny [S], Oklahoma	87
Brown, Steve [CB], Oregon	83-89
Bryant, Domingo [S], Texas A&M	87-88
Bryant, Steve [WR], Purdue	82-84
Burke, Ed [G], Notre Dame	64
Burrell, Ode [RB], Miss. State	64-69
Burrough, Ken [WR], Texas Sou.	71-81
Burton, Al [DE], Bethune-Cookman	76
Bush, Frank [LB], No. Carolina St.	85-86
Butler, Jim [TE], Tulsa	72
Butler, Skip [K], Texas-Arlington	72-77
Byrd, Richard [DT], So. Mississippi	85-89

C

Caldwell, Bryan [DE], Arizona State	84
Campbell, Earl [RB], Texas	78-84
Campbell, Woody [RB], Northwestern	67-71
Cannon, Billy [RB], Louisiana St.	60-63
Carlson, Cody [QB], Baylor	87-89
Carpenter, Rob [RB], Miami (O)	77-81
Carr, Levert [T], No. Central State	72-73
Carrell, John [LB], Texas Tech	66
Carrington, Ed [TE], Virginia	69
Carroll, Ronnie [G], Sam Houston State	74-75
Carson, John [TE], Georgia	60
Carter, David [C], W. Kentucky	77-84
Carwell, Larry [CB], Iowa State	67-68
Casper, Dave [TE], Notre Dame	80-83
Caster, Rich [WR], Jackson State	78-80
Caston, Toby [LB], Louisiana St.	87-88
Caveness, Ron [LB], Arkansas	66-68
Chancellor, Ken [C], Houston	64
Charles, John [S], Purdue	71-74
Cheek, Richard [G], Auburn	72
Cheeks, B.W. [RB], Texas Southern	65
Childress, Ray [DE], Texas A&M	85-89
Cindrich, Ralph [LB], Pittsburgh	73-75
Clark, Boobie [RB], Bethune-Cookman	79-80
Cline, Doug [LB], Clemson	60-66
Clinton, Charles [CB], San Jose St.*	87
Cobble, Eric [RB], S.W. Texas St.*	87
Cochrane, Kelly [QB], Miami (Fla)	72
Cole, Linzy [WR], Texas Christian	71
Coleman, Ronnie [RB], Alabama A&M	74-81
Compton, Dick [WR], McMurray	65
Cooks, Rayford [DE], No. Texas St.	87
Cooper, Joe [K], Cal-Berkeley	84
Corker, John [LB], Oklahoma State	80-82
Cotney, Mark [S], Cameron State	75
Cowlings, Al [LB], So. Calif.	73-74
Craft, Donnie [RB], Louisville	82-83
Craig, Dobie [WR], Howard Payne	64
Croyle, Phil [LB], Calif-Berk.	71-73
Culp, Curley [DT], Arizona State	74-80
Culpepper, Ed [DT], Alabama	62-63
Cunningham, Dick [LB], Arkansas	73
Currier, Bill [DB], S. Carolina	77-79
Curry, Bill [C], Georgia Tech	73
Cutsinger, Gary [DE], Oklahoma St.	62-68

D

Darby, Al [WR], Florida	76
Darrington, Chris [WR], Weber State*	87
Daum, Mitch [TE], Wyoming	87
Davidson, Greg [C], No. Texas	80-82
Davidson, Pete [WR], Citadel	60
Davis, Bob [QB], Virginia	67-69
Davis, Bruce [T], UCLA	1987-89
Davis, Donnie [TE], Southern	70
Davis, John [G/C], Georgia Tech	87-88
Davis, Marvin [LB], Southern	74
Dawkins, Joe [RB], Wisconsin	70-76
Dawson, Rhett [WR], Florida State	72
Dean, Jimmy [DE], Texas A&M	78
Dempsey, Tom [K], Palomar, J.C.	77
Dewveall, Willard [TE], S.M.U.	61-64
Dickenson, Bo [RB], Miss. Southern	83
Dickey, Lynn [QB], Kansas State	71-75
Dietrich, John [K], Ball State*	87
Dirden, Johnnie [WR], Sam Houston	78
Dishman, Cris [CB], Purdue	88-89
Dixon, Joe [DT], Tulsa	87
Dodge, Kirk [LB], Nev.-Las Vegas	86
Donaldson, Jeff [S], Colorado	84-89
Domres, Tom [DT], Wisconsin	68-71
Dorris, Andy [DE], N. Mexico St.	77-81
Douglas, John [CB], Texas Southern	69-70
Dressel, Chris [TE], Stanford	83-86
Drewrey, Willie [WR], West Virginia	85-88
Drungo, Elbert [T], Tennessee St.	69-77
Dukes, Mike [LB], Clemson	60-63
Duncan, Brian [RB], S.M.U.	78
Duncan, Curtis [WR], N'western	87-89
Duniven, Tom [QB], Texas Tech	77-78

E

Eaglin, Larry [CB], S.F. Austin	73
Eason, Bo [S], Cal-Davis	84-87
Eaton, Tracey [S], Portland St.	88-89
Eccles, Scott [TE], E. New Mexico*	87
Edwards, Emmett [WR], Kansas	75
Edwards, Stan [RB], Michigan	82-86
Elkins, Lawrence [WR], Baylor	65-68
Ellender, Richard [WR], McNeese St.	79
Evans, Robert [E], Texas A&M	65
Evans, Norman [T], Texas Christian	65
Eyre, Nick [T], Brigham Young	81

F

Fairley, Leonard [S], Alcorn A&M	74
Fairs, Eric [LB], Memphis St.	86-89
Farr, Miller [CB], Wichita State	67-69
Faulkner, Stanley [T], Texas	64
Fanning, Stan [DE], Idaho	68
Fanucci, Mike [DE], Arizona State	73
Ferguson, Gene [T], Norfolk State	71-72
Fields, Angelo [T], Michigan State	80-81
Fisher, Ed [G], Arizona State	74-82
Floyd, Don [DE], Texas Christian	60-68
Foote, James [QB], Delaware Valley	74-76
Foster, Eddie [WR], Houston	77-78
Foster, Jerome [DE], Ohio State	83-84
Fowler, Jerry [G], N.W. Louisiana	64
Fox, Scott [LB], Austin Peay*	87
France, Doug [T], Ohio State	83-84
Franklin, Jerrell [G], Southern*	87
Frazier, Charles [WR], Texas Sou.	62-68
Frazier, Wayne [C], Auburn	65
Frazier, Willie [TE], Ark AM&N	64-65, 71-75
Freelon, Solomon [G], Grambling	72-74
Frey, Dick [G], Texas A&M	61
Fritsch, Toni [K], None	77-81
Frongillo, John [C], Baylor	62-66
Fuller, William [DE], No. Carol.	86-89
Funchess, Tom [T], Jackson State	71-73

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Garrison, Gary [WR], San Diego State	77
Gehring, Mark [TE], E. Washington*	87
Gerela, Roy [K], New Mexico State	69-70
Germany, Willie [S], Morgan State	75
Giles, Jimmie [TE], Alcorn U.	77
Givins, Ernest [WR], Louisville	86-89
Glick, Freddy [S], Colorado State	61-66
Golic, Mike [DT], Notre Dame	85-87
Goode, Tom [C], Miss. State	62-65
Goodman, Brian [G], U.C.L.A.	73-74
Gordon, Bobby [S], Tennessee	60
Gossett, Jeff [P], E. Illinois	87
Granger, Hoyle [RB], Miss. St.	66-70, 72
Grant, Wes [DT], U.C.L.A.	73
Gray, Ken [G], Howard Payne	70
Gray, Leon [DT], Jackson State	79-81
Greaves, Gary [DE], Miami, Fla.	60
Green, Dave [P], Ohio	73
Gresham, Bob [RB], W. Virginia	73-74
Griffin, Larry [DB], North Carolina	86
Grimsley, John [LB], Kentucky	84-89
Groman, Bill [WR], Heidelberg	60-62, 66
Groth, Jeff [WR], Bowling Green	79-80

Gruneisen, Sam [C], Villanova 73
 Guy, Buzz [G], Duke 61
 Guidry, Paul [LB], McNeese State 73
 Guzik, John [LB], Pittsburgh 61

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Hadl, John [QB], Kansas 76-77
 Hagood, Rickey [DE], South Carolina* 87
 Haik, Mac [WR], Mississippi 68-71
 Hall, Ken [RB], Texas A&M 60-61
 Hamm, Bob [DE], Nevada-Reno 83-84
 Hardeman, Don [RB], Texas A&I 75-77
 Harris, Larry [G], Oklahoma State 78

Harris, Leonard [WR], Texas Tech 87-89

Hartwig, Carter [DB], USC 79-84
 Harvey, Claude [LB], Prairie View 70-71
 Harvey, Jim [G], Mississippi 72
 Hatchett, Derrick [CB], Texas 83
 Havig, Dennis [G], Colorado 76
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HALL OF FAME OILERS

GEORGE BLANDA

KEN HOUSTON



Two former Oilers have achieved the ultimate honor in their sport—induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. The distinguished pair includes George Blanda (inducted in 1981) and Ken Houston (inducted in 1986).

Blanda played quarterback and was the placekicker for the Oilers from 1960-66 during an NFL-record 26-year career (Bears 1949, Colts 1950, Bears 1950-58, Raiders 1967-75). His NFL career records include most games (340), most points (2002), most PATs (943), and second in most field goals (335). As an Oiler, Blanda led the team to back-to-back AFL championships in 1960 and '61. He was the team's leading passer and scorer in each of his seven Oiler seasons. Blanda's 36 touchdown passes in 1961 stood as an NFL record for 23 years. Included among his Oiler records are most yards passing (19,149), most passing attempts (2784), most passing attempts in a season (505, 1964), most touchdown passes (165), most points (596), most field goals (91), and most PATs (299).

Houston is considered one of the finest safeties in NFL history. Originally a ninth round draft choice from Prairie View (three-time national champions), he played for 14 seasons, including 1967-72 for the Oilers and 1973-80 for the Redskins. He finished his career with 49 interceptions before retiring to pursue a coaching career. In 14 seasons, Houston achieved Pro Bowl status an amazing 12 consecutive times (1968-69 AFL, 1970-79 NFL), including five selections as an Oiler and seven as a Redskin. At one point in his career, Houston played in 183 consecutive games. He still holds NFL records for most interceptions returned for a touchdown in a career (9), in a season (4, 1971), and in a game (tied-2, vs. San Diego 12/19/71).

RETIRED JERSEYS

JIM NORTON #43



ELVIN BETHEA #65



EARL CAMPBELL #34



In the 30-year history of the Houston Oilers, only three players have had the distinction of having their jersey number retired. That honor belongs only to #43, Jim Norton; #65, Elvin Bethea; and #34, Earl Campbell.

Norton played nine seasons for the Oilers (1960-68) as a safety and as a punter, establishing team records at both positions. As a rookie from the University of Idaho, Norton was a member of the Oilers' 1960 AFL Championship team. A four-time league all-star, he holds the Oiler record for most interceptions in a career with 45. Also an accomplished punter, Norton is tops in club history with 519 career punts, a 42.3-yard career average, a 44.2-yard single-season average (1965), and a long kick of 79 yards (11/22/64 vs. Kansas City).

Bethea joined the Oilers in 1968 after an outstanding career at North Carolina A&T. He started at defensive end in the opener in '68 and didn't miss a game until breaking his arm in November, 1977. That streak of 135 consecutive games played still stands as a club standard. Bethea also holds the Oiler records for most games played (210), most seasons played (16, 1968-83), and most Pro Bowl appearances (tied-7, 1971-75 and 1978-79). Bethea led the team in quarterback sacks six times, including a career-best mark of 14½ in 1976. The Oilers honored him with an "Elvin Bethea Appreciation Night" on August 4, 1983.

Campbell's jersey is the most recent to be retired, being honored at a ceremony on August 13, 1987. He came to Houston as the first player selected in the 1978 NFL draft after having won the 1977 Heisman Trophy at the University of Texas (he was later selected as the Southwest Conference's Offensive Player of the Decade for the 1970's). Campbell played eight NFL seasons (6½ for Houston, 1½ for New Orleans) from 1978-85 and currently ranks as the seventh leading rusher in league history with 9407 yards. In addition, he is eighth all-time in NFL annals in both rushing touchdowns (74) and attempts (2187). Known as "The Tyler Rose," he led the league in rushing in each of his first three seasons, winning the NFL's Most Valuable Player award in each of those years. Campbell's string of four consecutive 1000-yard seasons beginning with his rookie year was interrupted by the strike-shortened nine-game season in 1982. However, he posted his fifth 1000-yard effort the following season. During his career, Campbell was selected to five Pro Bowls (1978-81, 1983). Campbell holds virtually every Oiler rushing record including most yards in a career (8574) and in a season (1934 in 1980). His 19 rushing touchdowns in 1979 was the third highest single-season total in NFL history while that 1934 yards in '80 was also the third best in the league record book. One of Campbell's highest honors occurred when he was officially designated as a Texas Legend by the State Legislature. Davey Crockett, Sam Houston, and Stephen F. Austin are the only others to achieve that high-ranking honor, and Campbell is the only designee in this century.

Norton, Bethea, and Campbell's jerseys are permanently displayed at the Oilers' training facility and serve as a constant reminder of their tremendous contributions to the City of Houston and to the Oilers.



Earl Campbell salutes his appreciative fans on the night his jersey was retired, August 13, 1987.

HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS

1959

August 3—K.S. "Bud" Adams, Jr. announces Houston's entry into the American Football League.

August 15—AFL formally organized with six cities—Los Angeles, New York, Denver, Dallas, Houston and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

October 18—John W. Breen hired as Oiler Player Personnel Director.

October 31—Adams names the team "Oilers"—"for sentimental and social reasons."

November 22—AFL conducts first player draft. Oilers select Heisman Trophy winner Billy Cannon of L.S.U.

December 8—Oilers sign first players Don Hitt and Tony Banfield, both of Oklahoma State.

1960

January 1—Oilers sign their first draft choice in L.S.U.'s Billy Cannon.

January 3—Oilers name former Cleveland great Lou Rymkus as first head coach.

January 24—Walt Schlinkman named to Oiler coaching staff as offensive backfield coach.

February 20—Oilers sign veteran pro quarterback George Blanda.

March 8—Houston School Board approves lease of Jeppesen Stadium to K.S. "Bud" Adams, Jr., and gives permission to increase seating capacity from 22,000 to 36,000.

June 21—Court rules that Billy Cannon will play with the Houston Oilers.

July 15—Houston opens first training camp at the University of Houston with daily practices to be held at Busch Field during season.

August 6—Oilers lose, 27-10, to Dallas Texans in first pre-season game at Tulsa.

August 20—Oilers defeat Denver, 42-3, before 18,500 in home debut at Jeppesen.

September 11—Oilers win first regular season contest, 37-22, over Oakland in San Francisco. Charles Hennigan scores first Oiler TD on a 43-yard pass from George Blanda. Dave Smith scored first Oiler TD rushing on 8-yard run. Smith had 104 yards on 19 carries during game.

December 11—Oilers clinch AFL Eastern Division title with 31-23 win over Buffalo in Houston.

December 29—Lou Rymkus named AFL's first Coach of the Year.

1961

January 1—Oilers win first AFL Championship by defeating Los Angeles Chargers, 24-16, before 32,000 fans at Jeppesen Stadium. Billy Cannon was named game's MVP; Blanda completed 16 of 32 passes for 301 yards and three TD's. Winning players share: \$1,016.42.

September 9—Oilers open regular season with a 55-0 rout of Oakland at Jeppesen despite threats from Hurricane Carla.

October 16—Wally Lemm replaces Lou Rymkus as head coach after Oilers have only a tie, one victory and three losses in five starts.

October 22—Oilers defeat Dallas Texans, 38-7, in first outing under Wally Lemm. George Blanda comes off the bench to throw three TD passes, kick 53-yard field goal and three PAT's.

October 29—George Blanda sets AFL passing record with 464 yards on 18 of 32 for four TD's as Oilers win 28-16 at Buffalo.

November 19—George Blanda throws seven touchdown passes against New York in 49-13 win to set AFL record and the all-time pro record.

December 3—Oilers defeat previously unbeaten San Diego, 33-13, before Houston's largest crowd, 37,845. Charles Hennigan catches 10 passes for 214 yards and three TD's. George Blanda hits on 20 of 34 attempts for 351 yards and four TD's and kicks AFL record 55-yard field goal.

December 10—Billy Cannon scores five TD's (3 rushing, 2 receiving), carries 25 times for 216 yards, and has five catches for 115 yards to account for 330 total yards of offense (of team's 473) as Oilers defeat New York, 48-21, in Polo Grounds.

December 17—Oilers win second straight Eastern Division crown by beating Oakland, 47-16, in Oakland. Oilers become first pro team in history to score over 500 points in one season with 513 points in 14 games.

December 20—Wally Lemm named AFL Coach of the Year.

December 23—George Blanda named AFL Player of the Year.

December 24—Oilers win second straight AFL title, defeating San Diego, 10-3, in San Diego. Billy Cannon wins MVP award for second straight year. Winning players' share: \$1,724.00.

1962

February 23—Wally Lemm resigns to become head coach of St. Louis Cardinals.

March 5—Oilers name Frank (Pop) Ivy as head coach.

September 9—Oilers open regular season play with 28-23 win at Buffalo.

September 16—Oilers lose to Boston, 34-21, in first pro game in historic Harvard Stadium.

October 14—Oilers set AFL scoring record with 56-17 win over New York as George Blanda hits on six TD passes.

December 15—Oilers win third consecutive Eastern Division title 44-10 over New York. Charlie Tolar gets 107 yards on 18 carries to become the first Oiler back to gain over 1,000 yards in one season. His total was 1,012 on 244 carries. Oilers compile best regular season record in club's history with 11 wins, three losses.

December 23—Oilers lose AFL title to Dallas Texans, 20-17, in historic six-quarter game.

1963

December 15—Oilers lose 52-49 at Boston in "Pop" Ivy's final game as head coach.

1964

March 1—Oilers announce building of a new training site at Fannin and Braeswood.

June 2—Frank (Pop) Ivy relieved of head coach-general manager duties. "Bud" Adams names Sammy Baugh the new head coach and Carroll Martin the new general manager.

July 15—Oilers open training camp at new site—Fannin and Braeswood.

August 14—Oilers loan Jacky Lee to Denver for two years; receive defensive lineman Bud McFadin and No. 1 draft choice.

September 8—Oilers trade Billy Cannon to Oakland for Bob Jackson, Sonny Bishop, and Dobie Craig.

September 13—Rookie Sid Blanks sets AFL record with 91-yard TD run against New York in Houston.

December 18—Sammy Baugh resigns as Oiler head coach.

December 20—Oilers play final game in Jeppesen Stadium, defeating Denver, 34-15 to end season with 4-10 record. Charles Hennigan catches 101st pass of season to set new all-time pro record.

December 22—Hugh (Bones) Taylor named Oiler head coach as Sammy Baugh stays on staff as assistant.

1965

June 5—Oilers announce they will not play in Harris County Dome Stadium because of "unrealistic lease agreement." Sign five-year lease with Rice University for use of Rice Stadium.

1966

January 13—K.S. "Bud" Adams, Jr. names Don Klosterman as Oilers' Executive Vice-President and General Manager.

January 29—Wally Lemm is named Oiler Head Coach by Dan Klosterman.

June 8—Oilers sign Ernie Ladd; Commissioner awards Willie Frazier and Pete Jaquess to San Diego in compensation.

June 9—The AFL and NFL announce plans to merge into one league by 1970. Common draft and championship game are scheduled immediately.

September 3—Oilers open regular season play with 45-7 home victory over the Denver Broncos. Denver was held to no first downs, an AFL record.

November 17—Oilers relinquish rights to Ralph Neely to Dallas. Oilers receive in return Dallas' first draft choice and two others. Teams (Dallas-Houston) announce three pre-season games with first set for Houston in 1967.

1967

March 14—First common draft between AFL and NFL; Oilers take Michigan State All-America George Webster as their No. 1 choice.

April 2—Oilers announce they will hold 1967 training camp at Schreiner Institute in Kerrville, Texas. Only third time in history Oilers will have trained outside Houston.

April 15—Oilers sign their No. 1 draft choice in Michigan State's two-time All-America linebacker George Webster.

December 17—Oilers clinch Eastern Division title with 24-17 win over San Diego at Rice Stadium and become first team to go from cellar to division title in one season, a feat accomplished with 15 rookies on the squad.

December 20—Four Oilers are named to All-AFL team. Defensive end Pat Holmes, cornerback Miller Farr, guard Bob Talamini, and rookie linebacker George Webster named to AFL elite unit.

December 23—Oiler linebacker George Webster, the number one choice from Michigan State, is unanimous choice as AFL's defensive Rookie of the Year.

December 23—Oilers complete regular season with 41-10 romp over Miami Dolphins in Orange Bowl and wrap up Eastern Division Championship.

1968

January 1—Oakland Raiders break open close game in second quarter and wallop Oilers, 40-7, in AFL championship game. Only Oiler TD comes in fourth quarter on pass from Pete Beathard to Charles Frazier.

February 10—Oiler owner K.S. "Bud" Adams, Jr. announces that Oilers will move to the Harris County Dome Stadium for the 1968 season. Contract with Rice will be settled.

June 27—NFL players vote to strike as negotiations between owners and players falter and threaten the start of '68 training camps. Conflict arose over wages and pension plan.

July 6—NFL owners postpone the start of all training camps until settlement of wage-pension dispute with NFL Players Association.

1969

January 25—Oiler linebacker George Webster is one of four AFL players named to Pro Football Writers Association's first combined All-Pro team.

April 15—Jim Norton, last of the original Houston Oilers, announces his retirement after nine years and Oiler owner K.S. "Bud" Adams, Jr. retires his number 43 jersey.

May 10—Historic merger of AFL-NFL sees Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Baltimore switch to AFL to form two 13-team divisions to be known as the American and National Football Conference of the National Football League.

August 28—Oilers lose heartbreaking 14-11 decision to Dallas Cowboys in Astrodome before standing room only crowd.

December 14—Oilers need victory over Boston in Astrodome to assure playoff spot as runner-up team in Eastern Division despite 5-6-2 record. Oilers come from behind to take 27-23 triumph and finish with 6-6-2 record.

December 21—Oilers lose bid for championship in 56-7 loss to Oakland in playoff game. Daryle Lamonica hurls six TD passes for Raiders. Kansas City defeated New York, 13-6, to set up all-Western Division title game. Kansas City wins AFL title 17-7 over Oakland.

December 23—George Webster named All-Pro for third consecutive year.

1970

January 15—Oiler linebacker George Webster named to Pro Football Hall of Fame's All-Time AFL defensive unit. The three-year Oiler veteran was youngest and least experienced player named to the team.

January 21—Oilers trade quarterback Pete Beathard and cornerback Miller Farr to St. Louis Cardinals for quarterback Charley Johnson and cornerback Bob Atkins.

June 30—Oiler veterans join NFL Players Association strike. Owners bar veterans from training camps. Dispute revolved around pension plan.

July 14—Oilers open training camp at Schreiner Institute in Kerrville, Texas with only rookies reporting.

August 3—Veterans report to training camp after settlement of NFL-NFLPA pension dispute.

August 29—Oilers defeat Dallas Cowboys, 37-21 in Astrodome as Jerry LeVias scores three touchdowns in game.

November 1—Oiler Head Coach Wally Lemm, who led Oilers to AFL title in 1961 and to Eastern Division title in 1967, announces he will retire at the end of 1970 season.

1971

January 21—Oiler owner K.S. "Bud" Adams, Jr. names Ed Hughes to be the sixth head coach in Oiler history.

January 26—Oilers trade running back Hoyle Granger, tackle Terry Stoepel, and defensive end Charles Blossom to New Orleans for defensive tackle Dave Rowe and wide receiver Ken Burrough.

January 28—The Oilers, who pick third behind Boston and New Orleans in the college draft, select quarterback Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara in the first round and grab quarterback Lynn Dickey of Kansas State in the third round.

May 5—Oilers name John W. Breen as general manager, replacing Bob Brodhead. Breen was the first employee hired by Oiler owner K.S. "Bud" Adams, Jr. in 1959 when the American Football League was formed.

July 24—Oilers' number one draft choice, Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara, signs contract.

July 31—Oilers battle Los Angeles Rams in Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio with Rams winning 17-6.

December 12—Safety Ken Houston ties all-time pro record for touchdowns on interceptions with theft against Buffalo in Oilers' 20-14 victory. Houston tied record of seven set by Erich Barnes and Herb Adderley.

December 19—Oilers close out season with third straight victory by blasting San Diego, 49-33 for highest point production since 1963. Ken Houston establishes all-time pro record with two touchdowns on interceptions. The five-year veteran intercepted successive John Hadl passes in the third quarter and returned them for touchdowns of 35 and 29 yards to run his career total to 9. His four returns of interceptions for TD's in one year is also an NFL record.

December 24—Oiler defensive end Elvin Bethea and safety Ken Houston are named to AFC Pro Bowl squad. It was second straight selection for Houston.

December 30—Oilers name former Florida State and Rice University coach Bill Peterson as their new head coach.

1972

February 1—Greg Sampson, a 6-5½, 265-pound defensive tackle from Stanford, is Houston's No. 1 draft choice.

March 21—K.S. "Bud" Adams, Jr. spearheads a drive which lands the 1974 Super Bowl game for Houston. The game will be played in Rice Stadium on January 13, 1974.

April 9—Walt Schlinkman named by Oilers as Director of Player Personnel.

June 8—Ken Houston named best strong safety in pro football by Pro Football Weekly.

July 8—Oilers sign No. 1 draft choice Greg Sampson from Stanford to multi-year contract.

October 1—Oilers stun Joe Namath and New York Jets, 26-20, in the Astrodome for only victory of 1972 season.

October 23—Guy Murdock, Oilers' rookie center, named to UPI's All-Rookie team.

1973

March 2—Veteran coach and front office executive Sid Gillman accepts position of Executive Vice-President and General Manager of Houston Oilers, replacing John Breen, who retired.

October 16—Bill Peterson is fired as head coach of Oilers after 48-20 loss to Denver, making Peterson's regular season record in one and one-half years 1-18. Sid Gillman assumes dual role of General Manager-Head Coach for the rest of year.

November 5—Oilers win only game of 1973 season, 31-27, over Baltimore Colts as Lynn Dickey completes 22 of 32 passes for 340 yards and three touchdowns.

December 19—Oiler defensive end Elvin Bethea named to Pro Bowl team for third straight year.

1974

January 18—Sid Gillman announces decision to remain as General Manager-Head Coach for at least one more season, ending speculation that a new head coach would be named.

February 8—Former New Orleans and New York Jets coach Ed Biles joins Oilers as defensive assistant.

March 7—O.A. "Bum" Phillips, a veteran Texas high school and college coach who was with Sid Gillman at San Diego, is hired by Oilers as defensive coordinator.

April 20—NFL owners, meeting in New York, vote in sweeping rule changes designed to open up the game with more offense.

July 6—Oiler rookies report to training camp amid pickets carried by Oiler veterans who were members of the National Football League Players' Association. The NFLPA went on strike against the owners officially on July 1.

August 3—Oilers win first opening pre-season game since 1969 with 16-7 victory over the New York Giants. The game was played mostly with rookies and free agents since the veterans were on strike.

August 11—NFLPA strike ends for 14-day "cooling-off" period and Oiler veterans report to camp.

August 28—Oiler tackle John Matuszak tries to jump his contract and sign with World Football League Houston Texans. Oilers obtain temporary restraining order and present it to Matuszak at Texans' game with New York Stars. Matuszak is put on inactive list until trial.

September 5—Oilers and WFL Texans meet in court over John Matuszak dispute.

September 9—State District Judge Arthur Lesher grants temporary injunction against John Matuszak playing for any other team than Oilers until further court hearings. Matuszak remains on inactive list.

September 15—Oilers open regular season with 21-14 win over San Diego, Houston's first regular season home victory since October 1, 1972.

October 22—Oilers trade John Matuszak and No. 3 draft choice to Kansas City for Curley Culp and draft choice, ending court battle.

December 15—Oilers defeat Cleveland for first time in history, 28-24, and complete a 7-7 season, the best in Houston since 1968.

1975

January 2—Assistant General Manager Dan Downs resigns, citing differences with Head Coach-General Manager Sid Gillman.

January 25—O.A. "Bum" Phillips named Oiler head coach by Sid Gillman, who says he will remain in single role as general manager.

January 28—Oilers pick Jackson State linebacker Robert Brazile in the first round of the NFL draft. Brazile was the sixth player picked in the draft. Houston also took Texas A&I running back Don Hardeman with a later first round selection, and chose Kansas wide receiver Emmett Edwards in the second round.

February 14—Sid Gillman leaves Oilers as general manager by mutual consent with owner "Bud" Adams. O.A. Bum Phillips adds title of general manager to head coaching duties.

August 2—Rookies Emmett Edwards of Kansas, Robert Brazile of Jackson State, and Don Hardeman of Texas A&I are Oiler rookies participating in College All-Star game against world champion Pittsburgh Steelers in Chicago.

September 20—Seven rookies make Oilers' 43-man squad—draft choices Robert Brazile, linebacker from Jackson State; fullback Don Hardeman of Texas A&I; wide receiver Emmett Edwards of Kansas; defensive back Mark Cotney of Cameron State; tight end John Sawyer of

Southern Mississippi, and free agents defensive back Greg Sternrick of Colorado State and linebacker Ted Thompson of Southern Methodist.

September 21—Oilers open 1975 NFL season with 7-0 win over New England Patriots. Only TD was fumble return for score by Oilers' Willie Germany in first quarter.

October 12—Houston scores its first win in history at Cleveland, with 40-10 triumph.

October 19—Oilers come from behind to defeat Washington 13-10 in Astrodome for first win ever over NFC team.

November 16—Oilers rebound from Pittsburgh loss with 20-19 win over Miami as Billy Johnson ties all-time pro record for TD's in one season on returns (4).

December 7—Oilers bounce back from two straight losses to defeat San Francisco, 27-13, to complete sweep of NFC teams. Billy Johnson missed all-time return record when he missed TD by one yard, returning punt 76 yards to 49er one-yard line.

December 14—Oilers score on game's final play to nip Oakland 27-26 for first win over Raiders since 1966. Dan Pastorini passed two yards to tight end Mack Alston for the score and Skip Butler kicked the extra point. Oakland had won eight straight games from the Oilers.

December 21—Oilers close out finest season since 1962 with 21-10 win over Cleveland, giving Coach Bum Phillips a 10-4-0 record in his first year as a head coach. Oilers set a new home attendance record, averaging 48,000 in seven home games.

December 31—U.S. District Judge Earl F. Larson declared the Pete Rozelle Rule was illegal, thus taking the option-compensation clause out for NFL teams.

1976

January 27—NFC All-Stars come from behind to nip AFC All-Stars in annual Pro Bowl game in New Orleans Superdome, but Oilers' Billy Johnson named MVP of game. He set new records including 90-yard TD gallop on punt return. Oilers had five players—Curley Culp, Elvin Bethea, Ken Burrough, Dan Pastorini, and Billy Johnson play. Pastorini passed 64 yards to Burrough for an AFC score.

February 10—Wade Phillips, son of Head Coach Bum Phillips, named to Oiler coaching staff as linebacker coach. Phillips had been an assistant at University of Kansas.

March 1—Ladd K. Herzog appointed Financial Vice-President of the Houston Oilers and elected to the Board of Directors.

April 1—Oilers lose Fred Hoaglin, Mark Cotney, and Jesse O'Neal in NFL expansion draft.

April 2—Oilers trade quarterback Lynn Dickey to Green Bay for quarterback John Hadl, cornerback Ken Ellis, draft choices, and cash.

April 9—Oilers make Mike Barber of Louisiana Tech their number one pick in the 1976 college draft. Oilers did not have first round selection, so Barber was picked in 2nd round or 48th player in draft selected.

September 4—Jim McLemore, Oiler public relations director, is stricken with a fatal heart attack just before the Houston-Dallas pre-season game at Texas Stadium.

1977

January 14—Head Coach and General Manager O.A. "Bum" Phillips announces the appointment of Ken Shipp as offensive coordinator with King Hill becoming receiver coach, and the appointment of Joe Bugel as offensive line coach.

February 2—Pat Pepler is named assistant general manager.

May 3—Oilers draft offensive tackle Morris Towns of Missouri as their first-round pick.

October 9—Oilers march into first place in the AFC Central Division after whipping Pittsburgh 27-10 at the Astrodome, but lose Dan Pastorini to an ankle and back injury.

November 6—With a healthy Dan Pastorini back in the lineup, Oilers come of age with a 47-0 blasting of Chicago, a team that went on to be the NFC's wild card representative in the playoffs.

November 13—Oakland holds off Oilers 34-29 as Houston defensive end Elvin Bethea suffers a broken arm after playing in 135 consecutive games, a team record.

1978

January 7—Owner K.S. "Bud" Adams Jr. announces the appointment of Ladd K. Herzog as Senior Vice-President and Chief Administrative Officer of the Houston Oilers.

January 24—Curley Culp, Ken Burrough, Billy Johnson, and Robert Brazile play for AFC on Pro Bowl team.

February 1—Billy Johnson selected as winner of the 1978 "Johnny Unitas Award" by the New England Quarterback Club.

April 15—Oilers announce a long-term contract with Texas State Network to air Oiler games.

April 24—Oilers trade three draft picks and tight end Jimmie Giles to Tampa Bay for rights to 1978 number one draft selection in order to choose Texas All-America and Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell.

July 9—Rookies report to Oiler training camp at Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas.

October 23—Houston ends Pittsburgh's seven game win streak with Monday night victory over the Steelers, 21-17, Houston's first win ever on Monday night football.

November 12—Houston comes from 23-0 deficit to capture 26-23 win over New England Patriots.

November 20—Earl Campbell rushes for 4 touchdowns against Miami Dolphins in Oilers' 35-30 victory. Campbell's two Monday night appearances netted him 7 of his 13 season TD's.

November 26—Earl Campbell gains 100 yards rushing vs. Cincinnati before home crowd to tie NFL record for most 100-yard games by a rookie—7 (ties Franco Harris and Don Woods). Also broke Oiler single season records of most yards rushing (Hoyle Granger—1194 yards in 1967) and most attempts rushing (Charlie Tolar—224 yards in 1962).

December 10—Houston captures 17-12 decision over New Orleans Saints to clinch berth in AFC Wild Card game versus Miami.

December 24—Houston wins first playoff game since 1961 by defeating Miami 17-9 in the Orange Bowl.

December 31—Oilers continue playoff march with 31-14 win against New England before 61,297 chilled fans in Foxboro, Mass.

1979

January 7—Houston playoff dreams end as Pittsburgh takes 34-5 victory in AFC Championship game. Oilers welcomed by 50,000 loyal fans in the Astrodome as radio station KILT sponsors homecoming.

January 30—Earl Campbell, Elvin Bethea, Robert Brazile, and Curley Culp represent Houston in the Pro Bowl in Los Angeles.

May 4—Mike Stensrud of Iowa State selected in Round 2 of 1979 NFL Draft (Oilers' first-round choice traded to Kansas City Chiefs).

August 3—Oiler offensive tackle Greg Sampson undergoes brain surgery, which signals the end to a promising career.

September 2—Oilers defeat Redskins 29-27 in opening game. Earl Campbell gains 166 yards on club record 32 carries.

September 16—Before a reunion of the Houston Oilers 1960 American Football League championship team, Oilers win 20-6 over Kansas City Chiefs.

November 22—Before national television audience on Thanksgiving Day, Houston defeats cross-state rival Dallas 30-24 for fifth consecutive win.

December 10—Again with the entire nation looking on, Houston defeats division nemesis Pittsburgh 20-17, giving Oilers spot in 1979 playoffs.

December 17—Several Oilers lock up individual titles: Earl Campbell is NFL rushing champion for the second consecutive year; Mike Reinfeldt captures the crown for most interceptions in NFL with 12; Toni Fritsch was the most accurate field goal kicker, connecting on 21-25 attempts; and Jesse Baker leads the AFC in quarterback sacks with 15½.

December 23—In first playoff game played in Houston since 1962, Oilers defeat Denver Broncos 13-7. Key offensive players Earl Campbell, Dan Pastorini, and Ken Burrough were all injured and their status for the following game versus San Diego was questionable.

December 29—Traveling to San Diego, the Oilers were underdogs as the three offensive stars injured versus Denver were unable to participate. Backup quarterback Gifford Nielsen played conservative offense as Rob Carpenter, who was also injured earlier in the week and was on crutches the night before the game, gained 67 yards rushing in his best effort of the season. The big star of the game, however, was strong safety Vernon Perry as he intercepted an NFL record four passes in a playoff game. Oilers defeat San Diego 17-14.

1980

January 6—In a rematch of the 1978 AFC Championship Game, the Oilers traveled to Pittsburgh for the right to represent the AFC in Super Bowl XIV. The Steelers won 27-13 in a game that saw a controversial call keep Mike Renfro from scoring what would have been tying score late in third quarter.

January 7—In the wee hours of the morning, the Oilers return from Pittsburgh to an excited throng of 70,000 people at the Astrodome.

January 28—Six Oilers represent Houston in the NFL Pro Bowl: RB Earl Campbell, T Leon Gray, PK Toni Fritsch, LB Robert Brazile, S Mike Reinfeldt, and DE Elvin Bethea.

April 29—The Oilers take T Angelo Fields of Michigan State as their first choice in the NFL draft. Fields was taken in round two after the Oilers had traded their first round choice.

September 15—Before the largest stadium crowd to ever witness an Oilers' game (80,243), Houston defeats the Browns in Cleveland Stadium by a 16-7 score. The game was also televised before a national audience on Monday Night Football.

October 14—Oilers acquire All-Pro tight end Dave Casper from Oakland for undisclosed draft picks.

October 19—Earl Campbell becomes only the second running back in the history of the Oiler franchise to rush for over 200 yards in a single game when he paced the Oilers to a 21-14 triumph over Tampa Bay with 206 yards rushing. Club rushing record for single game is 216 yards by Billy Cannon (Dec. 10, 1961 vs. New York Titans).

October 26—Earl Campbell ties NFL record for most consecutive 200-yard games rushing (two) with 202 yards vs. Cincinnati in the Astro-

dome. He had gained 203 yards versus Tampa Bay the week before. Now shares record with O.J. Simpson (Buffalo, 1973, 1976). Oilers defeat Bengals 23-3.

November 10—In second Oilers' victory on the NFL's edition of Monday Night Football this season, Houston defeats the New England Patriots 38-34 before sellout Astrodome crowd. QB Ken Stabler completes 15 of 18 passes (83%) for 258 yards and three TDs. RB Earl Campbell pushed his season rushing total to 1,094 with 130 yards vs. Pats, the third time in his three-year career that he totaled over 1,000 yards rushing in single season.

December 4—Houston's defense rises to test as the Oilers shut out the Pittsburgh Steelers 6-0. Toni Fritsch provided all the points the Oilers would need with two field goals. This marked the third evening prime time win of the season for the Oilers as the game was played in the Astrodome before a sell-out crowd and a national television audience. It marked the first shutout registered by the Oilers since a 47-0 win over the Chicago Bears, November 6, 1977.

December 21—Oilers clinch third playoff spot in as many years with 20-16 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in the Astrodome. Earl Campbell sets NFL record by rushing for over 200 yards in single game four times in one season. He finished season with 1,934 yards, second highest total in NFL history behind O.J. Simpson's total of 2,003 yards gained in 1973 with the Buffalo Bills. The Oilers must wait until the final game of the season to see who their playoff opponent will be, as their 11-5 record equals that of division foe Cleveland, but Oilers become Wild Card participant due to tie-breaker procedures as the Browns win the division title.

December 28—Oilers' season comes to an end with disappointing AFC Wild Card loss at the hands of the eventual Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders. The loss marks the third consecutive year that the Oilers have been eliminated from the playoff picture by the eventual Super Bowl champions (Pittsburgh Steelers in both 1978 and 1979).

December 31—K.S. "Bud" Adams, Jr. relieves O.A. "Bum" Phillips of his duties as Head Coach and General Manager. Ladd K. Herzeg is promoted from post of Senior Vice President/Chief Administrative Officer to the position of Executive Vice President and General Manager of the Oilers.

1981

January 3—Oilers announce the selection of Ed Biles as their new head coach. Biles had been Oilers' defensive coordinator since 1975.

February 8—Dick Nolan, former Head Coach for the New Orleans Saints and the San Francisco 49ers, named defensive coordinator.

February 15—Mike Holovak named as Assistant General Manager by the Oilers. Holovak brings over twenty years experience in professional coaching and the executive level of the NFL.

September 6—Oilers defeat Rams in season opener in Los Angeles, 27-20 as rookie Willie Tullis returns kickoff 95 yards for score in final minute of game. Win gives new Head Coach Ed Biles his first as head coach of NFL club.

October 4—Oilers run record to 3-2 with 17-0 victory over eventual AFC champion Cincinnati in Astrodome as Earl Campbell runs for 182 yards. Carl Roaches returns kickoff 96 yards for TD as team ties club record for most return TDs in single season (2).

November 8—Oilers defeat last year's Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders 17-16 in the Astrodome.

December 20—Oilers finish season with win over division rival Pittsburgh 21-20 in Astrodome. Gifford Nielsen completes 24 of 37 passes for 376 yards and 3 TDs, all to TE Dave Casper.

1982

January 19—Former All Pro defensive back Ken Houston returns to Oilers as defensive assistant assigned to work with the DBs. Houston had been All Pro performer before being traded to Redskins where he retired following 1980 season.

January 31—Oilers open 2.5 million dollar training facility less than two miles from Astrodome. Owner-President K.S. "Bud" Adams, Jr. provided funds for what must be considered one of top facilities in entire NFL.

February 3—Oilers announce new three year contract with Mutual Broadcasting System for radio rights to Houston's games. KTRH-AM Radio in Houston will serve as flagship station.

March 18—Oilers announce that head coach Ed Biles has been given a contract extension. Terms of the contract were not released.

April 28—Oilers select Penn State G Mike Munchak in first round of NFL draft. It is the first number one choice in the draft that Oilers have had since Earl Campbell was selected in first round in 1978.

May 3—Computer added to Oilers lineup to assist club with player personnel, college scouting, ticket and business operations as well as many other functions within the organization.

September 17—Oilers acquire QB Archie Manning from New Orleans Saints in one-for-one swap for T Leon Gray.

September 20—NFL Players' Association strike announced.

November 16—Settlement of 57-day player strike announced by NFL Management Council and NFL Players' Association.

1983

January 2—Oilers fall to Cincinnati Bengals 35-27 to conclude 1982

regular season play. This game was rescheduled from November 14 (canceled due to players' strike).

January 25—Chuck Studley joins Oilers as defensive coordinator after successful stints with San Francisco 49ers (Super Bowl champs following '81 season) and Cincinnati Bengals.

February 1—Oilers perennial All-Pro DE Elvin Bethea decides not to retire following 1982 season and will return for his 16th year in the NFL, all with the Oilers.

February 2—Oilers announce promotion of Mike Holovak from Assistant General Manager to VP/Player Personnel. Holovak's contract with the club is extended through the 1986 season.

April 6—Jerry Trupiano, Wally Lemm (former Oilers Head Coach), and John O'Reilly named to Oilers radio broadcast team. KTRH in Houston will again serve as the flagship station for the Oilers/Mutual Radio Network.

April 23—The Oilers announce trade of their second pick in first round to Los Angeles Rams for the third pick overall in draft. Oilers receive Rams' fourth round choice in 1983 and fourth round choice in 1984 for moving down one notch in first round.

April 24—The Oilers announce their second trade in as many days involving Oilers' first round draft pick. Oilers trade third choice overall in first round to Seattle for ninth choice overall in first round plus Seahawks' second and third round picks in 1983 (combining trades of April 24-25, Oilers moved from second position in first round to ninth and acquired Seahawks' second and third round choice in 1983 and Rams' fourth round choice in 1983 and 1984, a total of four additional picks).

April 26—Oilers select T Bruce Matthews from USC in round one of NFL draft with the ninth choice in the round. Also, for first time since 1969 the Oilers had each of their choices through the first nine rounds.

April 29—Grady C. Sessums, retired Captain of Company "A" Texas Rangers in Houston, named Director of Security for the Oilers.

August 4—In preseason opener, ceremonies honoring Elvin Bethea's sixteen years with the club occurred at halftime. Bethea's jersey, number 65, to be retired at the conclusion of the season.

October 10—Head Coach Ed Biles resigns after 2½ years as head coach.

October 11—The Oilers appoint Defensive Coordinator Chuck Studley as interim head coach.

October 20—Oilers trade QB Archie Manning and TE Dave Casper to Minnesota for second and fourth round picks in 1984 draft.

November 13—Houston defeats Detroit 27-17 for first win of season under leadership of QB Oliver Luck in his first NFL start.

December 11—Houston wins second game of season by defeating Browns 34-27. Both 1983 wins came in the Astrodome.

December 18—Oilers close season with 20-10 loss at Baltimore (Colts' final game played in Baltimore before moving to Indianapolis).

December 28—W.O. "Soapy" Johnson, Oilers' official statistician for 24 years, passes away after long bout with cancer.

1984

January 3—The Oilers name Hugh Campbell as new head coach of club.

January 30—Announcement is made that Kay Dalton will remain as offensive coordinator and also that Jerry Glanville will become new defensive coordinator.

February 3—The Oilers announce that they win the "recruiting war" for free agent QB Warren Moon.

February 10—Entire organization loses tremendous friend with the passing of radio talk-show host John Breen. Breen was first employee hired by the Oilers in 1959 and served in numerous front office capacities, including General Manager and Director of Player Personnel.

April 13—Six year veteran WR Mike Renfro is traded to Dallas for WR Butch Johnson as teams reverse order of selections in the second round of the 1984 draft. Cowboys also receive undisclosed 1985 pick.

April 26—Oilers announce tentative agreement with Nebraska All-America Dean Steinkuhler as team allowed to sign player prior to NFL draft.

May 1—Oilers officially select Dean Steinkuhler and also draft a total of 14 players during the one-day marathon. Of the 14 selected, 10 were defensive players.

May 14—Six-year QB Gifford Nielsen announces retirement to become sportscaster for local television station.

September 2—Oilers open their Silver Anniversary Season versus Los Angeles Raiders. Houston was defeated by the Raiders 24-14 in battle of former AFL rivals as each team celebrates 25 years of play in 1984.

September 6—Oilers and city of Houston celebrate 25th season of professional football at "Silver Salute," which was held on the floor of the Astrodome. The black-tie gala consisted of dinner, dancing and an auction with all proceeds benefiting the Ronald McDonald House. This date was also proclaimed "Houston Oilers Day" by Mayor Kathryn J. Whitmire.

September 9—Newly-acquired QB Warren Moon throws for season high 365 yards (23 of 43 attempts) versus Indianapolis Colts but Oilers lose 35-21 in the Astrodome.

October 9—Oilers trade RB Earl Campbell to New Orleans Saints for first round choice in 1985 draft. The Oilers also obtained C Jim Romano from Raiders for Houston's third and sixth round picks in 1985.

October 26—Oilers announce that KODA-FM will be new flagship station for Oilers' radio broadcasts beginning in 1985. The Oilers and KODA-FM sign a multi-year contract.

November 11—Oilers defeat Chiefs 17-16 in Kansas City after losing opening ten games of the season as Hugh Campbell gets first win as NFL head coach. Warren Moon completed 73% of his passes (19 of 26) and Larry Moriarty rushed for 117 yards to pace the Oilers.

November 18—Houston wins second consecutive game as Jets fall by a 31-20 margin in the Astrodome. Warren Moon again hits for over 70% of his attempts (20 of 28 for 71%) and throws for three TDs. Larry Moriarty rushes for 138 yards for second consecutive 100 plus yard game.

December 2—Houston defeats Steelers in overtime thriller 23-20 for third win in four weeks before home crowd. Joe Cooper kicks winning field goal with 5:53 elapsed in extra period. It was the first overtime loss in Steeler history, giving them a 5-1-1 record in OT games.

December 12—Mike Munchak, Oilers offensive left guard, selected to play in the AFC-NFC Pro Bowl game January 27, 1985 in Honolulu.

December 16—Curtain closes on anniversary season as Oilers lose to Browns 27-20. WR Tim Smith had season's personal best with 167 yards on seven catches, marking his sixth 100-plus yard game of season. Warren Moon also throws for over 300 yards for the fourth time, tying a club record.

December 17—Warren Moon completes his first NFL season with 3,338 yards passing, breaking the team record set by George Blanda in 1961 (3,330). Tim Smith's 1,141 yards receiving enabled him to become third player in Oilers history to post consecutive 1,000 yard receiving seasons after gaining 1,176 in 1983. Bill Groman (1960-61) and Charlie Hennigan (1963-64) were the others.

1985

July 1—The Oilers sign 1983 Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier. Rozier was selected by the Oilers in the first round of the 1984 Supplemental Draft of USFL players.

July 2—Wide Receiver Drew Hill is acquired by the Oilers in a trade with the Los Angeles Rams.

August 3—The Oilers battle the New York Giants in the annual NFL Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio, with the Giants winning 21-20. The game also makes radio history as the first stereo broadcast of an NFL game on KODA-FM.

September 8—The Oilers open the season with a 26-23 win over the defending AFC Champion Miami Dolphins. RB Butch Woolfolk catches three passes for 120 yards (including an 80-yard TD) to key the Astrodome victory.

December 9—Hugh Campbell is relieved of his duties as head coach. The club names Defensive Coordinator Jerry Glanville as interim head coach for the season's remaining two games.

December 22—Despite losing the season finale at Indianapolis 34-16, two Oilers turn in season-high performances. QB Warren Moon completes 22 of 40 passes for 364 yards and two TDs while WR Drew Hill catches nine balls for 210 yards and two scores.

1986

January 2—The Oilers release seven assistant coaches from their employment contracts. The seven coaches are John Devlin, Joe Faragalli, Gene Gaines, Ken Houston, Bruce Lemmerman, Bob Padilla, and Al Roberts.

January 20—Jerry Glanville signs a five-year contract as Head Coach of the Oilers. Glanville served the final two 1985 games as interim head coach in addition to serving as defensive coordinator since 1984.

February 2—Mike Munchak starts for the AFC in the annual Pro Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii.

February 7—Floyd Reese is named as the Oilers' linebacker coach.

April 29—The Oilers select Purdue quarterback Jim Everett with their first selection in the 1986 NFL Draft. The team follows by selecting Louisville WR Ernest Givins in the second round and RB Allen Pinkett of Notre Dame in the third round.

August 30—The Oilers defeat the Dallas Cowboys 17-14 to finish the pre-season with a 4-0 record. It marks the first time since 1965 that the Oilers have completed their pre-season schedule undefeated.

September 7—The Oilers use a balanced offensive attack and a stingy defense to propel them to a 31-3 opening day victory over the Packers in Green Bay. The triumph marks Houston Head Coach Jerry Glanville's first NFL regular season win.

September 18—The Oilers trade QB Jim Everett, the third player selected in the 1986 draft, to the Los Angeles Rams in exchange for G Kent Hill, DE William Fuller, the Rams' number one draft choices in 1987 and '88, and L.A.'s fifth rounder in 1987.

December 21—Houston concludes the 1986 season on a positive note, defeating the Buffalo Bills 16-7. WR Drew Hill catches five passes for 114 yards giving him 1112 yards for the season as he joins rookie Ernest Givins (1062 yards) to form the 19th tandem in NFL history to each surpass the 1000-yard receiving mark. In addition, QB Warren Moon throws for 208 yards to finish the year with 3489 yards and break his own single season club record. PK Tony Zendejas connects on all three of his field goal attempts, and his 22 three-pointers establishes a new Oiler high.

1987

June 22—The Oilers announce the retirement of scout Bill Bell. Former

Houston linebacker Frank Bush is named to replace Bell as the Oilers scout for the western states.

July 1—The Oilers announce plans to retire the #34 jersey of former running back Earl Campbell, the leading rusher in club history. The ceremony is scheduled for August 13.

July 13—QB Oliver Luck announces his retirement in order to pursue a legal internship in West Germany.

July 22—The Oilers announce the signing of North Carolina State WR Haywood Jeffires, one of their two first round draftees in '87.

September 13—The Oilers rally from a 16-3 deficit to defeat the Rams 20-16 on opening day as QB Warren Moon throws for 310 yards and two TDs.

October 4—The Oilers win their first "replacement" game in Denver 40-10 as QB Brent Pease throws for 260 yards and a TD, and LB Eugene Seale returns an interception 73 yards for a touchdown.

October 25—With the players' strike over, the Oiler "regulars" return to action with a 37-33 win over the Falcons as RB Mike Rozier rushes for 144 yards while rookie WR Curtis Duncan catches two TD passes including the game-winner.

October 28—First round draftee FB Alonzo Highsmith ends his holdout by agreeing to a multi-year contract.

November 1—The Oilers stage their most remarkable comeback of the season, rallying from a 29-14 deficit with six minutes to play to defeat the Bengals in Cincinnati, 31-29.

November 3—The Oilers acquire veteran T Bruce Davis from the Raiders for what later becomes a 1988 second round draft choice.

November 4—T/G Bruce Matthews ends his holdout by agreeing to terms with the Oilers.

November 15—The Oilers earn their first victory in Three Rivers Stadium since 1978, beating the Steelers 23-3 as QB Warren Moon completes 16 of 22 passes for 239 yards and two TDs.

December 15—Along with several prominent Houston business leaders, K.S. "Bud" Adams, Jr. holds a press conference to announce that the goal of marketing 75% of the new Columbia Suites by December 15 has been met.

December 23—The Oilers place three players on the AFC Pro Bowl roster, their largest contingent since 1981. Chosen to play in the Honolulu all-star game are S Keith Bostic, G Mike Munchak, and RB Mike Rozier.

December 27—The Oilers clinch their first playoff berth since 1980 as they defeat the Bengals 21-17 before an SRO crowd at the Astrodome. Rookie FB Alonzo Highsmith scores two TDs and QB Warren Moon throws his 21st scoring pass of the season. That marks the most TD passes by an Oiler since George Blanda tossed 24 in 1963.

1988

January 3—In an AFC Wild Card Playoff, the Oilers defeat the Seahawks 23-20 in overtime on Tony Zendejas' 42-yard field goal.

January 10—The Oilers' season ends as the Broncos defeat them 34-10 in an AFC Divisional Playoff before 75,968 fans in Mile High Stadium.

March 16—The Oilers complete their coaching staff by naming Richard Smith as Special Teams coach.

April 21—The Oilers acquire DE Sean Jones from the Raiders along with L.A.'s second round draft choice. Houston gives up one of its first round draft picks, a fourth rounder, and changes places with the Raiders in the third round.

April 24—The Oilers select Michigan State All-America running back Lorenzo White with their first round draft choice.

May 6—The Oilers announce that they will hold training camp at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. SWTSU thus becomes the Oilers' eight training camp site since the team's inception in 1960.

May 17—Oilers reassign Mike Holovak to Assistant to the General Manager.

July 11—The Oilers name Dick Corrick as Director of College Scouting. Corrick joins the Oilers after working for the Green Bay Packers since 1971.

August 29—The Oilers complete the third undefeated pre-season in their history (1965, 1986), beating the Dallas Cowboys 54-10.

September 4—The Oilers open the regular season by winning at Indianapolis, 17-14 in overtime. However, the club loses QB Warren Moon in the first quarter with a fractured shoulder blade.

October 16—QB Warren Moon returns after a five-week absence and leads the Oilers to a 34-14 victory at Pittsburgh.

October 30—The Oilers defeat the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins 41-17 as WR Drew Hill catches nine passes for 148 yards and three touchdowns.

November 7—The Oilers appear on Monday Night Football for the first time since 1982 and defeat the Cleveland Browns 24-17.

December 11—The Oilers rout the eventual AFC Champion Cincinnati Bengals 41-6 as RB Mike Rozier runs for 126 yards and three touchdowns.

December 14—The rosters for the AFC-NFC Pro Bowl are released and feature eight Oilers including DE Ray Childress, WR Drew Hill, G Bruce Matthews, QB Warren Moon, G Mike Munchak, and RB Mike Rozier.

December 24—The Oilers beat the Cleveland Browns 24-23 in an AFC Wild Card Playoff Game as RB Allen Pinkett scores two touchdowns.

1989

January 1—In an AFC Divisional Playoff Game, the Oilers drop a 17-10 decision to the Bills before 79,532 fans at Rich Stadium in Buffalo.

January 12—LB John Grimsley is added to the AFC's roster as a "need" player for the Pro Bowl by Head Coach Marv Levy.

February 1—Executive Vice-President/General Manager Ladd K. Herzeg announces his resignation.

February 2—The Oilers announce the promotion of Mike Holovak to General Manager, replacing Ladd Herzeg. Also, under the NFL's new "Plan B" free agency, 21 Oilers are left unprotected while 37 are protected.

February 22—The Oilers name Kevin Gilbride to the post of Quarterbacks Coach. He joins the club after serving as Offensive Coordinator at East Carolina.

February 23—The Oilers complete their coaching staff by adding Frank Novak as Running Backs Coach.

April 1—The Oilers end up losing 15 players and signing seven under the NFL's first "Plan B" free agency system.

April 7—The Oilers sign QB Warren Moon to a new long-term contract.

September 24—Despite a sellout crowd in the first game in the newly-expanded Astrodome, the Oilers lose to the Buffalo Bills, 47-41 in overtime. The 88 combined points are the most in a Houston game in 26 years while the Oilers set team records for first downs (33) and combined first downs (56).

October 1—The Oilers defeat the Miami Dolphins 39-7 as QB Warren Moon completes a career-best 82.6% of his passes (19/23). In addition, Houston's defense holds Dolphin QB Dan Marino to his worst game as a starter (11/29, 103 yds.).

October 22—The Oilers record the ninth shutout in club history and their first in nine years (spanning 132 games) with a 27-0 whitewash of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Pittsburgh manages just 132 total yards, the fewest yards allowed by Houston in 12 seasons.

November 13—The largest crowd ever to watch a football game in the Astrodome (60,694) sees the Oilers defeat the Cincinnati Bengals 26-24 on PK Tony Zendejas' 28-yard field goal with two seconds left in a Monday night game.

December 3—The Oilers win at Pittsburgh 23-16 despite a blizzard and windchill temperatures of -20 degrees. RB Lorenzo White's one-yard run with 21 seconds remaining wins it as the Oilers claim sole possession of first place after the season's 13th game for the first time since 1967.

December 10—The Oilers honor their 30th Anniversary "Dream Team" while defeating the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 20-17.

December 20—G Bruce Matthews, QB Warren Moon, and G Mike Munchak are named starters for the February 4 Pro Bowl.

December 23—In a regular season finale battle for the AFC Central Division title, the Oilers lose to the Cleveland Browns 24-20 on RB Kevin Mack's TD with 39 seconds left. The Oilers fall short after battling back from a 17-0 deficit as QB Warren Moon establishes personal bests for attempts (51), completions (32), and yards (414, most since George Blanda's 418 in 1961). Oilers set all-time single season attendance record with 451,027 fans, eclipsing 411,652 in 1978.

December 31—In an AFC Wild Card playoff game, the Oilers lose a 26-23 OT decision to the Pittsburgh Steelers as PK Gary Anderson kicks a 50-yard field goal. Houston WR Ernest Givins catches 11 passes for 136 yards and two TDs.

1990

January 6—Jerry Glanville leaves his position as Oilers' head coach by "mutual agreement."

January 9—Jack Pardee signs a five-year contract to become the 14th head coach in Houston Oiler history. Pardee joins the Oilers after enjoying a successful three seasons as the head coach at the University of Houston.

January 12—Head Coach Jack Pardee announces the hiring of three of his University of Houston assistant coaches to Oiler posts. Named to Pardee's Oiler staff are Defensive Coordinator Jim Eddy, Offensive Line Coach Bob Young, and Defensive Backs Coach Pat Thomas.

January 22—The Oilers name Jim Stanley as their Defensive Line Coach. Stanley had served in a similar capacity for half of the 1989 season during Doug Shively's illness.

January 30—The Oilers extend the contract of Executive Vice-President/General Manager Mike Holovak. In addition, the team names former Linebackers Coach Floyd Reese to the newly-created position of Assistant General Manager, and promotes Quarterbacks Coach Kevin Gilbride to Offensive Coordinator. Also, the team announces the signing of a multi-year contract that allows KTRH-AM/KLOL-FM to broadcast all Oiler football games beginning in 1990.

January 31—The Oilers announce that Boston University Head Coach Chris Palmer will become Houston's Receivers Coach.

March 15—The Oilers announce that Raycom Sports Network has agreed to a multi-year contract to televise Oiler pre-season games plus a weekly wrap-up show.

ALL-TIME DRAFT

1960

Peter Arena (G), Northwestern. Dick Bass (HB), College of Pacific. William Bohler (T), St. Ambrose. Larry Cadwell (T), Louisville. Billy Cannon (HB), Louisiana State. Doug Cline (LB), Clemson. DeJustice Coleman (HB), Illinois. Bob Crandall (HB), New Mexico. Cleatus Drinnon (C), Hardin-Simmons. John Gremer (G), Illinois. George Herring (T), North Texas State. Don Hitt (C), Oklahoma State. Steve Johnson (QB), Pepperdine. John Lands (E), Montana. Jacky Lee (QB), Cincinnati. Bruce Maher (HB), Detroit. Don Mattson (T), Southern California. Mike McGee (G), Duke. Hugh McInnis (E), Mississippi State. Max Messner (T), Cincinnati. George Mulholland (E), New Mexico State. Gary O'Steen (HB), Alabama. Gene Prebola (E), Boston University. Palmer Pyle (T), Michigan State. William Roach (T), Texas Christian. Robert Simms (E), Rutgers. Phillip Snowden (QB), Missouri. Don Underwood (T), McNeese State. Duane Whetstone (FB), George Washington. Bob White (FB), Ohio State. Maury Youmans (T), Syracuse.

Clair Branch (RB), Texas-Austin. Dave Chamberlain (HB), Miami (Ohio). Stan Fanning (DE), Idaho. Don Cochran (T), Alabama. Jim Glasgow (T), Jackson State. Dave Graham (E), Virginia. Bob Haas (HB), Missouri. Lowell Hughes (QB), Kent State. Dale Johannson (T), Augustana. Jim Marshall (DT), Ohio State. Ron Morrison (T), New Mexico. Jerry Muennink (C), Texas-Austin. Paul Oglesby (T), UCLA. John Peppercorn (E), Kansas. Bob Peterson (C), Oregon. Bob Talamini (G), Kentucky. Bob Towns (E), Georgia. Bob Wasden (E), Auburn. Jim Welch (HB), Southern Methodist. Jim Wolff (HB), Panhandle A&M.

1961

1. Mike Ditka (E), Pittsburgh. 2. Tom Goode (C), Mississippi State. 3. Walter Suggs (T), Mississippi State. 4. Bobby Walden (HB), Georgia. 5. Monte Lee (LB), Texas-Austin. 6. Jake Gibbs (QB), Mississippi. 7. Dick Reynolds (T), North Carolina State. 8. Houston Antwine (G), Southern Illinois. 9. Ralph White (T), Bowling Green. 10. Charles Lee (C), Iowa. 11. Robert Bird (G), Bowling Green. 12. Bob McLeod (E), Abilene Christian. 13. Gerald Hinton (G), Louisiana Tech. 14. Jimmy King (T), Clemson. 15. Dennis Ferriter (C), Marquette. 16. Larry Wood (HB), Northwestern. 17. Sam Fewell (T), South Carolina. 18. Mike Grimsley (HB), Michigan State. 19. Myron Pearson (HB), Colorado State. 20. Lewis Johnson (HB), Florida A&M. 21. Ron Miller (QB), Wisconsin. 22. Bob Kelly (E), New Mexico State. 23. James Anderson (FB), Mississippi. 24. Ken Gregory (E), Whittier. 25. Jack Kreider (HB), Tulsa. 26. Don Fuell (QB), Mississippi Southern. 27. Boyd King (C), Rice. 28. John Frongillo (C), Baylor. 29a. Tom Lewis (E), Lake Forest. 29b. Errol Linden (DE), Houston. 30. Jim Stroud (T), Rice.

1962

1. Ray Jacobs (DT), Howard Payne. 2. Earl Gros (FB), Louisiana State. 3. Pete Case (T), Georgia. 4a. Gary Cutsinger (DE), Oklahoma State. 4b. Choice to San Diego. 5. Bill Rice (E), Alabama. 6. Ray Pinion (G), Texas Christian. 7. Gus Gonzales (G), Tulane. 8. Clyde Brock (DT), Utah State. 9. Larry Onesti (LB), Northwestern. 10. Bob Moses (E), Texas-Austin. 11. John Thomas (G), McMurry. 12. Jack Collins (HB), Texas-Austin. 13. Royce Cassell (E), New Mexico State. 14. Glynn Griffing (QB), Mississippi. 15. Ken Shaffer (T), Marquette. 16. Billy Ray Adams (FB), Mississippi. 17. Bill Miller (DT), New Mexico Highlands. 18. Art Perkins (HB), North Texas State. 19. Bobby Jancik (DB), Lamar Tech. 20. Joe Bob Isbell (G), Houston. 21. Roland Jackson (FB), Rice. 22. Ken Bolin (HB), Houston. 23. Bill Van Buren (C), Iowa. 24. Boyd Melvin (T), Northwestern. 25. Bob Johnson (T), Rice. 26. Harold Hays (G), Mississippi Southern. 27. Roger McFarland (HB), Kansas. 28. Gary Henson (E), Colorado.

1963

1. Danny Brabham (LB), Arkansas. 2. Don Estes (T), Louisiana State. 3. Jerry Cook (HB), Texas-Austin. 4a. Lee Roy Coffey (LB), Texas A&M. 4b. Jerry Hopkins (C), Texas A&M. 5a. Homer Jones (RB), Texas Southern. 5b. Don Chuy (T), Clemson. 6. Lionel Aldridge (DE), Utah State. 7. Johnny Baker (LB), Mississippi State. 8. Jim Burson (HB), Auburn. 9. Ed Burke (T), Notre Dame. 10. Choice to Denver. 11a. Tom Brown (G), Pittsburgh. 11b. Choice to Boston. 12. Choice to Oakland. 13a. Choice to Oakland. 13b. Dennis Ward (G), Oklahoma. 14. Don Trull (QB), Baylor. 15. No choice. 16. Rex Benson (T), Miami. 17. Jerry Griffin (E), Louisiana Tech. 18. Paul Lea (HB), Oklahoma. 19. Bob Hoover (HB), Florida. 20. Wayne Lee (C), Oklahoma. 21. Staley Faulkner (T), Texas-Austin. 22. Sam Byer (LB), Texas A&M. 23. Gene Raesz (E), Rice. 24. Bob Burton (T), Grambling. 25. Gary Kaltenbach (T), Pittsburgh. 26. Dave Thiesen (HB), Nebraska. 27. Al Hildebrand (T), Stanford. 28. Tim Stein (C), Miami (Ohio). 29. Oliver Ross (T), West Texas State.

1964

1. Scott Appleton (DT), Texas-Austin. 2a. Charley Taylor (HB), Arizona State. 2b. Billy Truax (E), Louisiana State. 3. Bobby Crenshaw (G), Baylor. 4. Ode Burrell (HB), Mississippi State. 5a. John Varnell (DT), West Texas State. 5b. Sid Blanks (HB), Texas A&E. 6. Dave Wilcox (DE), Oregon. 7. Choice to Denver. 8. Ezell Seals (HB), Prairie View. 9. Jerry Burton (HB), Northwest Louisiana. 10. Sammy Odum (LB), N.W. Louisiana. 11. Owen Dejanovich (G), Arizona State. 12. Benny Nelson (DB), Alabama. 13. Choice to Kansas City. 14. Ken Henson (C), Texas Christian. 15. Pat Crain (FB), Clemson. 16. Bill Munson (QB), Utah State. 17. Dick Leeuwenburg (T), Stanford. 18. Bob Nichols (T), Stanford. 19. Carl Robinson (T), Prairie View. 20. Pete Jaquess (DB), E. New Mexico. 21. Jerry Cole (E), Southwest Texas. 22. Ed Kessler (FB), North Carolina. 23. Jim Whitehead (T), Georgia. 24. John Garrett (LB), Oklahoma. 25. Dick Bowe (T), Rice. 26. Alex Zenko (T), Kent State.

1965

1. Lawrence Elkins (E), Baylor. 2a. Malcolm Walker (C), Rice. 2b. Ralph Neely (T), Oklahoma. 3. Ernie Koy (HB), Texas-Austin. 4. Bobby Maples (LB), Baylor. 5. Frank Molden (T), Jackson State. 6. Dennis Murphy (T), Florida State. 7. No choice. 8a. Ray Ogden (HB), Alabama. 8b. Roy Hilton (LB), Jackson State. 9. George Kinney (DT), Wiley. 10. Maxie Williams (G), S.E. Louisiana. 11. Trade to Oakland. 12. Bob Reed (G), Tennessee State. 13. Bob Felts (HB), Florida A&M. 14. Norman Evans (T), Texas Christian. 15. Tony Guillory (LB), Lamar Tech. 16. Junior Coffey (RB), Washington. 17. Jim Grisham (FB), Oklahoma. 18a. Russ Mundy (FB), West Texas State. 18b. Russell Wayt (LB), Rice. 19. Frank Fox (T), Sam Houston State. 20. Gus Brezina (Q), Houston.

1965 Redshirt Draft

1. Donny Anderson (HB), Texas Tech. 2. Glen Ray Hines (T), Arkansas. 3. Mike Shinn (E), Kansas. 4. Ollie Cordill (QB), Memphis State. 5. Jerry Crumpler (T), Missouri. 6. Traded to Oakland. 7. Leo Lowery (FB), Texas Tech. 8. Len Sears (T), South Carolina. 9. Tom Bleick (HB), Georgia Tech. 10. George Hafner (QB), McNeese State. 11. Bill Anderson (QB), Tulsa. 12. Harlan Lane (E), Baylor.

1966

1. Tormy Nobis (LB), Texas-Austin. 2. Stan Hindman (G), Mississippi. 3. George Rice (DT), Louisiana State. 4. George Allen (T), West Texas State. 5. Hoyle Granger (FB), Mississippi State. 6. Dave Long (E), Iowa. 7. Hartwell Menefee (DB), New Mexico State. 8. Dan Bland (DB), Mississippi State. 9. Dick Suffell (DB), Southwest Texas. 10. Wilbur Aylor (G), Southwest Texas. 11. Monty Ledbetter (E), N.W. Louisiana. 12. Harry Day (E), Memphis State. 13. Fred Zimmerman (LB), Toledo. 14. Butch Lince (T), North Dakota. 15. Tommy Dillard (T), Austin Peay. 16. Steve Smith (E), Michigan. 17. Lyle Loebach (T), Simpson. 18. Ed Buzzell (QB), Ottawa. 19. Frank Fuller (T), Drake. 20. Dave Odegaard (T), Bemidji State.

1966 Redshirt Draft

1. Tom Fisher (LB), Tennessee. 2. Tim Van Galder (QB), Iowa State. 3. Ralph Dunlop (T), Baylor. 4. Bill Davis (QB), Lamar Tech. 5. Richard Gover (T), Virginia State. 6. John Gary (T), Grambling. 7. Clyde Pettaway (T), No. Carolina A&T. 8. Roger Marshall (QB), Baylor. 9. Lee Garner (LB), Mississippi. 10. Dan Goich (T), California. 11. Charles Arkwright (T), Georgia.

1967

1a. George Webster (LB), Michigan State. 1b. Tom Regner (G), Notre Dame. 2a. Bob Davis (QB), Virginia. 2b. Roy Hopkins (RB), Texas Southern. 3. Larry Carwell (CB), Iowa State. 4. Carel Stith (DT), Nebraska. 5a. Pete Johns (S), Tulane. 5b. Willie Parker (DT), Arkansas A&M. 5c. Zeke Moore (CB), Lincoln. 6. Pete Barnes (LB), Southern. 7. Ed Carrington (TE), Virginia, signed late. 8a. Johnny Brunson (RB), Benedict, injured. 8b. Sharon Washington (WR), Northeast Missouri. 9. Ken Houston (S), Prairie View. 10a. Woody Campbell (RB), Northwestern. 30b. Tim Sheehan (C), Stanford. 11. Harold Decker (DE), Kalamazoo. 12. Traded to Buffalo. 13. Traded to Buffalo. 14. Henry Hallstock (G), Lincoln. 15. Marvin McQueen (LB), Mississippi, army. 16. Rex Keeling (K), Samford. 17. Larry Lee (WR), Texas A&M.

1968

1. Traded to Kansas City. 2. Mac Haik (WR), Mississippi. 3. Elvin Bethea (DE), N. Carolina A&T. 4. Jim Beirne (WR), Purdue. 5. Bob Longo (TE), Pittsburgh. 6. Traded to Cincinnati. 7. Paul Toscano (DB), Wyoming. 8. Traded to New York. 9a. Bob Robertson (T), Illinois. 9b. Traded to Miami. 10a. Joe Peace (LB), Louisiana Tech. 10b. Tom Domres (DT), Wisconsin. 11. Bill Halley (TE), La Verne, injured. 12. Barry Lischner (RB), Missouri. 13. Jim Dousay (RB), Louisiana State, injured. 14. Rich Stotter (LB), Houston. 15. Traded to San Diego. 16. Bob Smith (S), Miami (Ohio). 17. Billy Alsbrook (DB), N. Carolina College.

1969

1. Ron Pritchard (LB), Arizona State. 2. Jerry LeVias (WR), S. Methodist. 3a. Elbert Drungo (T), Tennessee State. 3b. Rich Johnson (RB), Illinois. 4a. Charlie Joiner (WR), Grambling. 4b. Roy Gerela (Ki), N. Mexico State. 5. Johnny Peacock (S), Houston. 6. Willie Grate (WR), South Carolina State. 7. Mike Richardson (RB), S. Methodist. 8. Glenn Woods (DT), Prairie View. 9. Ed Watson (LB), Grambling. 10a. Joe Pryor (TE), Boston College. 10b. Bob Naponic (QB), Illinois. 11. Terry May (DE), Southern Methodist. 12. George Resley (DT), Texas A&M. 13. Richard Pickens (RB), Tennessee. 14. Roy Don Reeves (DB), South Carolina. 15. John Tyszkiewicz (G), Chattanooga. 16. Loyd Wainscott (LB), Texas-Austin. 17. Hank Autry (C), S. Mississippi.

1970

1. Doug Wilkerson (G), No. Carolina Central. 2a. Leo Brooks (DT), Texas-Austin. 2b. Bill Dusenbery (RB), J.C. Smith. 3. Traded to Cleveland. 4. Spike Jones (P), Georgia. 5a. Ron Saul (G), Michigan State. 5b. Ed Duley (DT), Northern Arizona. 6. Benny Johnson (CB), J.C. Smith. 7. Charles Olson (S), Concordia (Minn.). 8. Mike McClish (T), Wisconsin. 9. Charles Blossom (DE), Texas Southern. 10. Joe Dawkins (RB), Wisconsin. 11. Robert Morris (C), Duke. 12. Richard Dawkins (TE), J.C. Smith. 13. Jess Lewis (LB), Oregon State. 14. Claire Rasmussen (T), Wisconsin St. (Osh.). 15. Dave Sharp (T), Stanford. 16. No choice. 17. Julian Fagan (P), Mississippi.

1971

1. Dan Pastorini (QB), Santa Clara. 2. Traded to New Orleans. 3. Lynn Dickey (QB), Kansas State. 4. Larron Jackson (T), Missouri. 5. Willie Armstrong (RB), Grambling. 6. Willie Alexander (CB), Alcorn A&M. 7a. Phil Croyle (LB), California (Berk). 7b. Larry Watson (T), Morgan State. 8. Traded to Denver. 9. Floyd Rice (LB), Alcorn A&M. 10. Russell Price (DE), N. Carolina Central. 11. Macon Hughes (WR), Rice. 12. John Thompson (G), Minnesota. 13. Joe Hoing (G), Arkansas Tech. 14. Dick Adams (DB), Miami (Ohio). 15. Andy Hopkins (RB), S.F. Austin. 16. Moses Denson (RB), Maryland State. 17. Calvin Fox (LB), Michigan State.

1972

1. Greg Sampson (DT), Stanford. 2. Traded to New Orleans for Mike Tilleman. 3a. Lewis Jolley (RB), N. Carolina. 3b. Solomon Freelon (G), Grambling, from Kansas City. 4. Traded to St. Louis for Dave Olerich. 5. Traded to Denver for Cleo Johnson. 6a. Joe Bullard (DB), Tulane. 6b. Elmer Allen (G), Mississippi. 7. Eric Hutchinson (DB), Northwestern. 8. Guy Roberts (LB), Maryland. 9. Willie Postler (T), Montana. 10a. Rhett Dawson (WR), Florida State. 10b. Jim Butler (TE), Tulsa. 11. Ron Evans (T), Baylor. 12. Willie Rodgers (RB), Jackson State. 13. Willie Roberts (DB), Houston. 14. Gary Crockett (C), Lamar University. 15. Traded to Pittsburgh for Worthy McClure. 16. Guy Murdock (C), Michigan. 17. Kelly Cochrane (QB), Miami (Fla.).

1973

1a. John Matuszak (DT), Tampa. 1b. George Amundson (RB), Iowa State, from Atlanta for Mike Tilleman. 2. Traded to New Orleans for Mike Tilleman. 3. Traded to Baltimore for Bill Curry. 4. Gregg Bingham (LB), Purdue. 5. Edsel Garrison (WR), Southern California. 6. Ron Mayo (TE), Morgan State. 7. Shelby Jordan (T), Washington-St.L. 8. Joe Blahak (DB), Nebraska. 9. Mark Williams (Ki), Rice. 10. Darrell Vaughan (DT), Northern Colorado. 11. Larry Eaglin (CB), S.F. Austin. 12. Brad Lyman (WR), UCLA.

13. Willie Martin (G), Northeastern Oklahoma. 14. Ron Lou (C), Arizona State. 15. Roger Goree (LB), Baylor. 16. Tim Dameron (WR), East Carolina. 17. Randy Braband (LB), Texas-Austin.

1974

1. Traded to Dallas for Tody Smith and Billy Parks. 2. Traded to Buffalo for Al Cowings. 3. Traded to Dallas for Tody Smith and Billy Parks. 4. Steve Manstedt (LB), Nebraska. 5. Traded to Washington for Alvin Haymond. 6a. Traded to New Orleans for James Ford. 6b. Booker Brown (G), USC, from Los Angeles for Bob Crum. 7. Leonard Fairley (DB), Alcorn A&M. 8. Mike McCoy (DB), Western Kentucky. 9. Traded to New England for Steve Kiner. 10. Traded to New Orleans for James Ford. 11. Steve Taylor (C), Auburn. 12. Rickey Brown (LB), Florida. 13. Dan Dixon (G), Boise State. 14. Traded to Buffalo for Levert Carr. 15. Billy Johnson (Sp), Widener. 16. Matthew Williams (RB), N.E. Louisiana. 17. Bill Hedge (T), N.W. Missouri State.

1975

1a. Robert Brazile (LB), Jackson State. 1b. Don Hardeman (RB), Texas A&I. 2. Emmett Edwards (WR), Kansas. 3. Traded to Atlanta for Duane Benson. 4. Traded to Dallas for Mike Montgomery. 5. Traded to Oakland for Tommy Maxwell. 6. Jesse O'Neal (DE), Grambling. 7a. Mike Biehl (OT), Miami (Ohio). 7b. Mark Cotney (DB), Cameron State. 8. Jerry Lawrence (DT), South Dakota State. 9. Bob Bruer (TE), Mankato State. 10. Alan Pringle (Ki), Rice. 11. John Sawyer (TE), S. Mississippi. 12. Willie Miller (WR), Colorado State. 13. Rickey Scales (WR), Virginia Tech. 14. Jody Medford (OG), Rice. 15. Jack Holmes (RB), Texas Southern. 16. Ken Lambert (DB), Virginia Tech. 17. Rickey Seeker (C), Texas A&M.

1976

1. Traded to San Francisco for Vic Washington. 2. Mike Barber (TE), Louisiana Tech. 3. Traded to Kansas City; part of Curley Culp trade. 4a. Traded to Oakland to complete Tommy Maxwell trade. 4b. Steve Largent (WR), Tulsa. 5. Traded to Kansas City in Elmo Wright deal. 6. Todd Simonsen (T), South Dakota State. 7. Traded to New England in Bob Adams trade. 8a. Larry Harris (T), Oklahoma State. 8b. Bobby Simon (T), Grambling. 9. Art Stringer (LB), Ball State. 10. Steve Kincannon (QB), Humboldt State. 11. Skip Walker (RB), Texas A&M. 12. Larry Bell (DT), E. Texas State. 13. Danny O'Rourke (WR), Colorado State. 14. John Reimer (T), Wisconsin. 15. Bobby Byars (DT), Cheney State. 16. Claude Johnson (LB), Florida A&M. 17. Allen Misher (WR), LSU.

1977

1. Morris Towns (T), Missouri. 2. George Reihner (G), Penn State. 3a. Traded to San Francisco completing Vic Washington trade. 3b. Tim Wilson (RB), Maryland, choice from Green Bay in Lynn Dickey trade. 3c. Jimmy Giles (TE), Alcorn State, choice from Miami in Ken Ellis trade; traded to Tampa Bay. 3d. Rob Carpenter (RB), Miami (Ohio), choice from Oakland via Buffalo in Emmett Edwards trade. 4a. Traded to Kansas City for Elmo Wright. 4b. Warren Anderson (WR), West Virginia State, choice from San Diego via Miami in Ken Ellis trade. 5. Choice forfeited. 6a. Gary Woolford (DB), Florida State. 6b. David Carter (C), Western Kentucky, choice from New England for past considerations. 7. Traded to New York Giants for Joe Dawkins. 8a. Steven Davis (WR), Georgia, choice from Seattle in Steve Largent trade. 8b. Eddie Foster (WR), Houston. 9. Bill Currier (DB), South Carolina. 10. Harvey Hull (LB), Mississippi State. 11. Al Romano (LB), Pittsburgh. 12. Ove Johansson (K), Abilene Christian.

1978

1. Earl Campbell (RB), U. of Texas, choice from Tampa Bay. 2. Traded to Tampa Bay, part of Earl Campbell trade. 3. Gifford Nielsen (QB), Brigham Young U. 4. Mike Renfro (WR), Texas Christian U. 5. Traded to Kansas City, part of Otis Taylor trade. 6. Conrad Rucker (TE), Southern University. 7. Traded to Buffalo, part of Jimmy Dean trade. 8. J.C. Wilson (DB), U. of Pittsburgh. 9. Jim Mol (DE), Morningside Col. (Iowa). 10. Stephen Young (TE), Wake Forest U. 11. Willie Thicklen (WR), Alabama State U. 12. John Schuhmacher (OG), U. of Southern California.

1979

1. Traded to Kansas City for second round in '79 & '80. 2. Mike Stensrud (DE), Iowa State. 2b. Jesse Baker (DE), Jacksonville State. 3a. To Tampa Bay, Earl Campbell. 3b. Kenny King (RB), Oklahoma, choice from Washington, Ron Saul trade. 4. Traded to San Diego. 5. Traded to Tampa Bay. 6a. Daryl Hunt (LB), Oklahoma Univ., choice from Buffalo, Elbert Drungo trade. 6b. Mike Murphy (LB), Southwest Missouri. 7. Tim Ries (DB), Southwest Missouri. 8. Carter Hartwig (DB), Southern California. 9. Richard Ellender (WR), McNeese State Univ. 10. Choice forfeited — supplemental selection for Johnnie Dirden. 11. Mike Taylor (OT), Georgia Tech. 12. Wayne Wilson (RB), Shepherd College.

1980

1. To New England, for Leon Gray. 2a. Angelo Fields, from Kansas City, (OT), Michigan State. 2b. Daryle Skaugstad (MG), California-Berkeley. 3. Tim Smith (WR), Nebraska. 4. Chris Combs (TE), New Mexico. 5. John Corker (LB), Oklahoma State. 6. To New England, for Leon Gray, completes trade. 7. Craig Bradshaw (QB), Utah State, from Oakland, Tatum trade; Oilers owe to N.Y. Jets for Rich Caster. 8. Harold Bailey (QB/TE), Oklahoma State. 9. Ed Harris (RB), Bishop College. 10. To Seattle for Sammy Green. 11. Ed Preston (WR), Western Kentucky. 12. Wiley Pitts (WR), Temple.

1981

1. To Oakland, for Dave Casper. 2. To Oakland, for Dave Casper. 3. Michael Holston (WR), Morgan State. 4. Nick Eyre (OT) BYU. 5. Delbert Fowler (LB), West Virginia. 6. Bill Kay (DB), Purdue. 7a. To Seattle for Sammy Green. 7b. Don Washington (DB), Texas A & I, choice from Oakland, completes Tatum-King trade. 8. Willie Tullis (WR), Troy State. 9. Avon Riley (LB), UCLA. 10. Larry Jones (RB), Colorado State. 11. Claude Matthews (OT), Auburn. 12. Bill Capece (K), Florida State.

1982

1. Mike Munchak (OL), Penn State. 2a. To Oakland (completes Dave Casper acquisition). 2b. Oliver Luck (QB), West Virginia (from Los Angeles through Tampa Bay through Miami; Mike Barber trade). 3a. To Los Angeles (Mike Barber trade). 3b. Stanley Edwards (FB), Michigan (from New York Giants; Rob Carpenter trade). 3c. Robert Abraham (LB), North Carolina State (from Los Angeles through Denver; Mike Barber trade). 4. Steve Bryant (WR), Purdue. 5. Malcolm Taylor (DT), Tennessee State. 6. Gary Allen (RB), Hawaii. 7. To Detroit (Luther Bradley trade). 8. To Los Angeles for Lewis Gilbert. 9. Matt Bradley (DS), Penn State. 10. Ron Reeves (QB), Texas Tech. 11.

Jim Campbell (TE), University of Kentucky. 12. Donnie Craft (RB), University of Louisville.

1983

1. Bruce Matthews (OT), USC. 2a. Harvey Salem (OT), Cal-Berkeley. 2b. (Choice from Seattle) Keith Bostic (DB), Michigan. 3a. Tim Joiner (LB), LSU. 3b. (Choice from Seattle) Chris Dressel (TE), Stanford. 3c. (Choice from Green Bay) Steve Brown (CB), Oregon. 4a. Greg Hill (CB), Oklahoma State. 4b. (Choice from LA Rams) Mike McCloskey (TE), Penn State. 5a. Larry Moriarty (RB), Notre Dame. 5b. (Choice from Miami) Jerome Foster (MG), Ohio State. 6. Steve Haworth (S), Oklahoma. 7. Herkie Walls (WR/KR), Texas. 8. Robert Thompson (LB), Michigan. 9. Kevin Potter (S), Missouri. 10. To Green Bay (for Mark Koncar). 11. To New York Giants (for future choice). 12. To New York Giants (for future choice). NOTE: 11th and 12th round pick in 1983 traded to New York Giants for 9th round pick in 1984.

1984

1. Dean Steinkuhler (OT), Nebraska. 2a. Doug Smith (DE), Auburn. 2b. Bo Eason (FS), Cal-Davis. 3. Johnny Meads (LB), Nicholls State. 4a. Mark Studaway (DE), Tennessee. 4b. Patrick Allen (CB), Utah State. 4c. To Washington. 5. Robert Lyles (LB), Texas Christian. 6a. John Grimsley (LB), Kentucky. 6B. Eric Mullins (WR), Stanford. 7. Willie Joyner (RB), Maryland. 8. Kevin Baugh (WR/KR), Penn State. 9a. Jeff Donaldson (DB), Colorado. 9b. Mike Johnson (DE), Illinois. 9c. Mike Russell (LB), Toledo. 10. To L.A. Rams. 11. To L.A. Raiders. 12. To L.A. Rams.

1985

1a. To Minnesota. 1b. (choice from Minnesota) Ray Childress (DE), Texas A&M. 1c. (choice from New Orleans for Earl Campbell) Richard Johnson (CB), Wisconsin. 2a. To Denver. 2b. (choice from Denver) Richard Byrd (DE), S. Mississippi. 3a. to NY Giants for Butch Woolfolk. 3b. To LA Raiders for Jim Romano. 3c. (choice from Denver) Mike Kelley (C-OG), Notre Dame. 4. Tom Briehl (LB), Stanford. 5a. To Dallas for Butch Johnson. 5b. (choice from Kansas City for Bob Hamm), Frank Bush (LB), N.C. State. 5c. (choice from Denver) Lee Johnson, (P-K), BYU. 6a. To LA Raiders for Jim Romano. 6b. (choice from Kansas City for Bob Hamm) Joe Krakoski (LB), Washington. 7. Mike Akiu (WR), Hawaii. 8. Chuck Thomas (C), Oklahoma. 9. Steve Tasker (PR-KR), Northwestern. 10. Mike Golic (C), Notre Dame. 11. Willie Drewrey (WR/RS), West Virginia. 12. Mark Vonderhaar (OT), Minnesota.

1986

1. Jim Everett (QB), Purdue. 2. Ernest Givins (WR/KR), Louisville. 3. Allen Pinkett (RB), Notre Dame. 4. To Kansas City. 5. Jeff Parks (TE), Auburn. 6. Ray Wallace (RB), Purdue. 7. To L.A. Rams for Drew Hill. 8. Larry Griffin (CB), North Carolina. 9. Bob Sebring (LB), Illinois. 10. Don Sommer (C/G), Texas-El Paso. 11. Mark Cochran (T), Baylor. 12. Chuck Banks (RB), West Virginia Tech.

1987

1a. Alonzo Highsmith (FB), Miami, Fla. 1b. (choice from L.A. Rams for Jim Everett) Haywood Jeffires (WR), North Carolina State. 2a. To Kansas City. 2b. (choice from Kansas City) Walter Johnson (LB), Louisiana Tech. 3. Cody Carlson (QB), Baylor. 4a. To L.A. Rams for Drew Hill. 4b. (choice from Kansas City) Mark Dusbabek (LB), Minnesota. 5a. to Washington for Tony Zendejas. 5b. (choice from L.A. Rams for Jim Everett) Spencer Tillman (RB), Oklahoma. 6a. Al Smith (LB), Utah State. 6b. (choice from Kansas City for Larry Moriarty) Toby Caston (LB), Louisiana State. 7. Robert Banks (DE/LB), Notre Dame. 8. Michel James (WR), Washington State. 9. Wes Neighbors (C), Alabama. 10. Curtis Duncan (WR), Northwestern. 11. John Davis (T/C), Georgia Tech. 12. Ira Valentine (RB), Texas A&M.

1988

1a. (choice from L.A. Rams for Jim Everett) To L.A. Raiders for Sean Jones. 1b. Lorenzo White (RB), Michigan State. 2. (reacquired from L.A. Raiders with Sean Jones) Quintin Jones (CB), Pittsburgh. 3a. To San Diego. 3b. (choice from San Diego) Greg Montgomery (P), Michigan State. 3c. To L.A. Raiders for Sean Jones. 4. To L.A. Raiders for Sean Jones. 5a. (choice from San Diego) Cris Dishman (CB), Purdue. 5b. Chris Verhulst (TE), Chico State. 6. Kurt Crain (LB), Auburn. 7. Tracey Eaton (S), Portland State. 8. David Viae (C), Minnesota-Duluth. 9. David Spradlin (LB), Texas Christian. 10. Marco Johnson (WR/KR), Hawaii. 11. Jethro Franklin (DE), Fresno State. 12. John Brantley (LB), Georgia.

1989

1. David Williams (T), Florida. 2. Scott Kozak (LB), Oregon. 3. Bubba McDowell (S), Miami (Fla.). 4. Rod Harris (WR/KR), Texas A&M. 5. Glenn Montgomery (NT), Houston. 6. Bo Orlando (CB), West Virginia. 7. Tracy Rogers (LB), Fresno State. 8. Alvoid Mays (CB), West Virginia. 9. Bob Mrosko (TE), Penn State. 10. Tracy Johnson (FB), Clemson. 11. Brian Smider (T), West Virginia. 12. Chuck Hartlieb (QB), Iowa.

1990

1. Lamar Lathon (LB), Houston. 2. Jeff Alm (DT), Notre Dame. 3. Willis Peguese (DE), Miami, Fla. 4. Eric Still (G/T), Tennessee. 5. Richard Newbill (LB), Miami, Fla. 6. Tony Jones (WR), Texas. 7. Andy Murray (FB), Kentucky. 8. Brett Tucker (DB), Northern Illinois. 9. Pat Coleman (WR), Mississippi. 10. Dee Thomas (DB), Nicholls State. 11. Joey Banes (T), Houston. 12. Reggie Slack (QB), Auburn.

PRODUCING THE OILERS

(Colleges and universities which have produced Oiler players, 1960-89)

Abilene Christian 1, Alabama 4, Alabama A&M 1, Alabama State 1, Alcorn A&M 2, Alcorn State 4, Angelo State 1, Arizona 2, Arizona State 7, Arkansas 5, Arkansas State 3, Auburn 6, Austin College 1, Austin Peay 1, Bakersfield J.C. 1, Ball State 2, Baylor 11, Bethune-Cookman 3, Bishop College 1, Boston College 2, Bowling Green 2, Brigham Young 5, C.W. Post 1, Cal-Berkeley 4, Cal-Davis 2, Cal State-Long Beach 2, Cameron State 1, Chico State 1, Cincinnati 2, Citadel 1, Clemson 6, Colgate 1, Colorado 4, Colorado State 4, Columbia 1, Delaware 1, Delaware Valley 1, Delta State 1, Doane (Neb.) 1, Drake 1, Duke 1, East Carolina 1, Eastern Michigan 1, East Texas State 1, Eastern Washington 1, Florida 6, Florida A&M 1, Florida State 4, Fresno State 1, Georgia 3, Georgia Tech 4, Grambling 8, Hamline 1, Hawaii 4, Heidelberg 1, Hillsdale 1, Houston 17, Howard Payne 5, Huston-Tillotson 1, Idaho 3, Idaho State 1, Illinois 7, Indiana (Pa.) 1, Iowa State 7, J.C. Smith 3, Jackson State 7, Jacksonville State 1, Kansas 4, Kansas State 4, Kent State 1, Kentucky 5, Kentucky State 2, Lafayette 1, Lamar 7, Langston 1, Lenoir-Rhyne 1, Lincoln 2, Livingston 1, Louisiana State 4, Louisiana Tech 2, Louisville 2, Maryland 4, Maryland State 1, McMurray 1, McNeese State 3, Memphis State 2, Miami 6, Miami-Ohio 1, Michigan 5, Minnesota 3, Mississippi 3, Mississippi State 6, Mississippi Valley 1, Missouri 3, Montana 2, Morgan State 4, Morris Brown 1, Nebraska 9, Nebraska-Omaha 1, Nevada-Las Vegas 2, Nevada-Reno 2, New Mexico 4, New Mexico Highlands 3, New Mexico State 5, Nicholls State 2, Norfolk State 1, North Carolina 4, North Carolina A&T 1, North Carolina Central 1, North Carolina State 3, North Central State 1, North Park 1, North Texas State 3, Northeastern 1, Northeast Louisiana 1, Northern Michigan 1, Northwest Louisiana 6, Northwest Oklahoma 1, Northwestern 5, Notre Dame 13, Occidental 1, Ohio 1, Ohio State 5, Oklahoma 8, Oklahoma State 8, Oregon 2, Oregon State 1, Palomar J.C. 1, Pennsylvania 1, Penn State 7, Pittsburgh 6, Portland State 3, Prairie View 6, Purdue 10, Rice 4, Ripon 1, Sam Houston State 3, San Diego State 1, San Francisco 1, San Jose State 2, Santa Clara 1, Southern 10, Southern Methodist 5, South Carolina 3, South Dakota State 1, Southern Illinois 2, Southern Mississippi 5, Southeastern Louisiana 1, Southeast Missouri 1, Southwest Missouri State 1, Stanford 5, Stephen F. Austin 6, Tampa 1, Tennessee 3, Tennessee State 4, Texas 10, Texas A&I 3, Texas A&M 12, Texas-Arlington 1, Texas Christian 8, Texas Southern 14, Texas Tech 7, Toledo 2, Troy State 1, Tulane 3, Tulsa 5, UCLA 7, USC 11, Utah State 6, Villanova 1, Virginia 2, Washington 3, Washington State 1, Weber State 1, West Texas State 1, West Virginia 4, West Virginia Tech 1, West Virginia Wesleyan 1, Western Illinois 1, Western Kentucky 1, Wichita State 1, Widener 1, Wisconsin 4, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 1, Wylie 1, Wyoming 3.

No College 1 (Toni Fritsch)

The Top Five – Houston 17, Texas Southern 14, Texas A&M 12, Baylor 11, USC 11



The Houston Oilers' 30th Anniversary "Dream Team": Standing L to R—Robert Brazile, Ray Childress Sr. (Ray Childress Jr.), Fred Glick, Charles Tolar, Bobby Maples, Bob Talamini, Jim Norton, Felicia Moon (Warren Moon), Willie Frazier, K.S. "Bud" Adams Jr., Ken Burrough, Greg Sampson, Marci Munchak (Mike Munchak), Ken Houston, Charles Hennigan, George Webster, Curley Culp, Billy Johnson, Al Jamison, Zeke Moore. Kneeling L to R—Trey Brazile (Robert Brazile), Bret Floyd (Don Floyd), Hans Fritsch (Toni Fritsch), Miller Farr, Joshua Moon (Warren Moon), Elvin Bethea, Gregg Bingham. Not pictured—Earl Campbell.

1989 SUPERLATIVES

OILERS

Longest Run from Scrimmage:	60 yards by Allen Pinkett vs. Chicago
Longest Pass Completion:	55 yards from Warren Moon to Curtis Duncan vs. Cleveland
Longest Punt Return:	19 yards by Kenny Johnson vs. Cincinnati, Kansas City
Longest Kickoff Return:	63 yards by Leonard Harris vs. San Diego
Longest Interception Return:	48 yards by Robert Lyles vs. Miami
Longest Punt:	63 yards by Greg Montgomery vs. Miami
Longest Field Goal:	52 yards by Tony Zendejas vs. Buffalo
Most Rushing Attempts:	23 by Lorenzo White vs. Pittsburgh (2) (115 yards)
Most Yards Rushing:	115 by Lorenzo White vs. Pittsburgh (2) (23 attempts)
Most Passes Attempted:	51 by Warren Moon vs. Cleveland (2) (32 completions)
Most Passes Completed:	32 by Warren Moon vs. Cleveland (2) (51 attempts)
Most Yards Passing:	414 by Warren Moon vs. Cleveland (2) (32 of 51)
Most Passes Caught:	11 by Ernest Givins vs. Pittsburgh (3) (136 yards)
Most Yards on Receptions:	141 by Drew Hill vs. Cleveland (2) (10 catches)
Most Touchdown Passes:	3 by Warren Moon vs. Pittsburgh
Most Interceptions Thrown:	2 by Warren Moon vs. Buffalo, New England, Chicago
Most Rushing Touchdowns:	1 by Lorenzo White (5 times), Alonzo Highsmith (4 times), Warren Moon (4 times), Mike Rozier (2 times), Allen Pinkett
Most Touchdown Receptions:	2 by Alonzo Highsmith vs. Pittsburgh, Drew Hill vs. Cleveland (2), Ernest Givins vs. Pittsburgh (3)

OPPONENTS

Longest Run from Scrimmage:	58 yards by James Brooks, Cincinnati
Longest Pass Completion:	80 yards from Bernie Kosar to Webster Slaughter, Cleveland
Longest Punt Return:	28 yards by Sammy Martin, New England
Longest Kickoff Return:	97 yards by Marc Logan, Miami
Longest Interception Return:	43 yards by Mark Kelso, Buffalo
Longest Punt:	55 yards by Bryan Wagner, Cleveland
Longest Field Goal:	50 yards by Gary Anderson, Pittsburgh (3)
Most Rushing Attempts:	23 by Neal Anderson, Chicago (69 yards)
Most Yards Rushing:	141 by James Brooks, Cincinnati (19 attempts)
Most Passes Attempted:	48 by Vinny Testaverde, Tampa Bay (31 completions)
Most Passes Completed:	31 by Vinny Testaverde, Tampa Bay (48 attempts)
Most Yards Passing:	389 by Jim McMahon, San Diego (27 of 45)
Most Passes Caught:	10 by Mark Carrier, Tampa Bay (135 yards)
Most Yards on Receptions:	184 by Webster Slaughter, Cleveland (4 catches)
Most Touchdown Passes:	5 by Jim Kelly, Buffalo
Most Interceptions Thrown:	4 by Mike Tomczak, Chicago
Most Rushing Touchdowns:	2 by Rick Fenney, Minnesota; Marion Butts, San Diego; Barry Sanders, Detroit
Most Touchdown Receptions:	2 by Anthony Miller, San Diego; Andre Reed, Buffalo; Thurman Thomas, Buffalo; Webster Slaughter, Cleveland; Eddie Brown, Cincinnati (2)

1989 GAMES PLAYED

Legend: S = Start
 P = Played
 X = Did Not Play
 I = Injured Reserve
 N = Not On Roster
 T = Two-Man Inactive
 D = Developmental Squad
 R = Reserve Inactive

NAME																	GAMES PLAYED/ STARTED	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16		P1
P. Allen	CB	16/16(1/1)																
S. Avery	P	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	1/0 (0/0)
B. Bell	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	P	T	P	D	D	P	P	T	P	4/0 (1/0)
J. Brantley	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	I	I	I	I	I	I	D	D	D	8/0 (0/0)
S. Brown	CB	16/16(1/1)																
R. Byrd	P	P	P	P	P	P	RE	RE	RE	RE	RE	P	P	NT	RE	RE	P	16/8 (1/0)
C. Carlson	P	X	X	P	X	X	P	X	X	X	P	P	X	X	P	X	X	6/0 (0/0)
R. Childress	NT	NT	LE	TI	TI	TI	14/14(0/0)											
V. Courville	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	X	TI	N	N	N	N	0/0 (0/0)
B. Davis	LT	16/16(1/1)																
C. Dishman	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	16/0 (1/0)
J. Donaldson	FS	TI	X	FS	14/14(1/1)													
C. Duncan	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	WR	P	P	P	P	P	16/1 (1/0)
T. Eaton	P	FS	FS	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	16/2 (1/0)
E. Fairs	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	LB	LB	LB	P	P	P	16/3 (1/0)
W. Fuller	LE	LE	P	P	RE	P	P	TI	P	P	P	RE	RE	RE	LE	LE	LE	15/8 (1/1)
M. Garalczyk	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	0/0 (0/0)
E. Givins	WR	X	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	15/15(1/1)										
J. Grimsley	LB	16/16(1/1)																
L. Harris	P	P	P	P	P	TI	TI	X	P	P	P	P	X	X	P	P	P	11/0 (1/0)
A. Highsmith	FB	16/16(1/1)																
D. Hill	P	WR	TI	X	P	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	14/12(1/1)							
K. Jackson	P	P	TI	TI	TI	P	P	X	P	X	P	P	P	P	TI	P	P	10/0 (1/0)
H. Jeffires	WR	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	WR	WR	P	P	P	P	P	16/4 (1/0)
K. Johnson	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	16/0 (1/0)
R. Johnson	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	TI	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	R	14/0 (0/0)
T. Johnson	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	16/0 (1/0)
S. Jones	RE	RE	RE	RE	P	RE	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	RE	16/5 (1/1)
S. Kozak	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	16/0 (1/0)
R. Lyles	LB	TI	TI	TI	LB	LB	LB	LB	13/13(1/1)									
D. Maggs	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	RG	P	P	P	P	P	16/1 (1/0)
B. Matthews	RG	C	RG	RG	RG	RG	RG	16/16(1/1)										
B. McDowell	SS	16/16(1/1)																
J. Meads	LB	16/16(1/1)																
Gl. Montgomery	P	P	P	P	X	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	15/0 (1/0)
Gr. Montgomery	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	16/0 (1/0)
W. Moon	QB	16/16(1/1)																
B. Mrosko	TE	TI	TE	TE	TE	P	TE	TE	TE	TE	TE	15/14(1/1)						
M. Munchak	LG	16/16(1/1)																
J. Pennison	C	TI	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	TI	TI	X	C	C	C	C	C	12/12(1/1)
A. Pinkett	RB	RB	RB	RB	RB	RB	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	16/6 (1/0)
M. Rozier	N	P	TI	TI	TI	P	RB	12/10(1/1)										
E. Seale	LB	P	P	P	P	TI	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	15/1 (1/0)
A. Smith	TI	LB	15/15(1/1)															
D. Smith	TI	P	NT	P	NT	NT	NT	15/13(1/1)										
A. Spears	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	P	0/0 (1/0)
D. Steinkuhler	RT	16/16(1/1)																
C. Verhulst	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	TE	P	P	TE	P	P	P	P	P	16/2 (1/0)
L. White	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	16/0 (1/0)
D. Williams	P	P	P	P	P	P	TI	TI	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	TI	14/0 (0/0)
G. Yarno	P	C	P	P	P	X	P	P	X	C	C	TI	X	X	P	P	P	11/3 (1/0)
T. Zendejas	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	16/0 (1/0)

1989 REGULAR SEASON STATISTICS

Won 9, Lost 7 (*Overtime)

RESULTS

	Home/Away	Attendance
(L) Minnesota 38, Houston 7	(A)	54,015
(W) Houston 34, San Diego 27	(A)	42,013
(L)* Buffalo 47, Houston 41	(H)	57,278
(W) Houston 39, Miami 7	(H)	53,326
(L) New England 23, Houston 13	(A)	59,828
(W) Houston 33, Chicago 28	(A)	64,383
(W) Houston 27, Pittsburgh 0	(H)	59,091
(L) Cleveland 28, Houston 17	(A)	78,765
(W) Houston 35, Detroit 31	(H)	48,056
(W) Houston 26, Cincinnati 24	(H)	60,694
(W) Houston 23, L.A. Raiders 7	(H)	59,198
(L) Kansas City 34, Houston 0	(A)	51,342
(W) Houston 23, Pittsburgh 16	(A)	40,541
(W) Houston 20, Tampa Bay 17	(H)	54,532
(L) Cincinnati 61, Houston 7	(A)	47,510
(L) Cleveland 24, Houston 20	(H)	58,852

TEAM STATISTICS

	Oilers	Opponent
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	327	314
Rushing	112	119
Passing	185	165
Penalty	30	30
Third Down: Made/Att.	83/203	87/191
Third Down Efficiency	40.9	45.5
Fourth Down: Made/Att.	10/14	10/13
Fourth Down Efficiency	71.4	76.9
POSSESSION AVG.	31:59	28:01
TOTAL NET YARDS	5427	5211
Avg. Per Game	339.2	325.7
Total Plays	1028	940
Avg. Per Play	5.3	5.5
NET YARDS RUSHING	1928	1669
Avg. Per Game	120.5	104.3
Total Rushes	495	437
NET YARDS PASSING	3499	3542
Avg. Per Game	218.7	221.4
Tackled/Yards Lost	37/287	36/277
Gross Yards	3786	3819
Attempts/Completions	496/295	467/269
Pct. of Completions	59.5	57.6
Had Intercepted	16	21
PUNTS/AVERAGE	58/41.8	56/37.6
NET PUNTING AVERAGE	36.1	34.0
PENALTIES/YARDS	148/1138	109/903
FUMBLES/BALL LOST	39/17	25/16
TOUCHDOWNS	41	52
Rushing	16	20
Passing	23	28
Returns	2	4

SCORE BY PERIODS

	1	2	3	4	OT	Ttl.
OILERS TOTAL	50	128	85	102	0	365
Opp. Total	95	106	97	108	6	412

SCORING

	TDR	TDP	TDRt	PAT	FG	S	TP
Zendejas	0	0	0	40/40	25/37	0	115
Hill	0	8	0	0	0	0	48
Highsmith	4	2	0	0	0	0	36
Duncan	0	5	0	0	0	0	30
White	5	0	0	0	0	0	30
Moon	4	0	0	0	0	0	24
Givins	0	3	0	0	0	0	18
Harris	0	2	0	0	0	0	12
Jeffires	0	2	0	0	0	0	12
Pinkett	1	1	0	0	0	0	12
Rozier	2	0	0	0	0	0	12
Dishman	0	0	1	0	0	0	6
Seale	0	0	1	0	0	0	6
McDowell	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
OILERS TOTAL	16	23	2	40/41	25/37	2	365
Opp. Total	20	28	4	49/51	17/21	0	412

RUSHING	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Highsmith	128	531	4.1	25	4
Pinkett	94	449	4.8	60	1
White	104	349	3.4	33	5
Rozier	88	301	3.4	17	2
Moon	70	268	3.8	19	4
Montgomery	3	17	5.7	11	0
T. Johnson	4	16	4.0	8	0
Duncan	1	0	0.0	0	0
Carlson	3	-3	-1.0	0	0

OILERS TOTAL	495	1928	3.9	60	16
Opp. Total	437	1669	3.8	58t	20

RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Hill	66	938	14.2	50	8
Givins	55	794	14.4	48	3
Jeffries	47	619	13.2	45t	2
Duncan	43	613	14.3	55	5
Pinkett	31	239	7.7	23	1
Highsmith	18	201	11.2	32	2
Harris	13	202	15.5	36	2
White	6	37	6.2	11	0
Verhulst	4	48	12.0	21	0
Jackson	4	31	7.8	18	0
Rozier	4	28	7.0	8	0
Mrosko	3	28	9.3	14	0
T. Johnson	1	8	8.0	8	0

OILERS TOTAL	295	3786	12.8	55	23
Opp. Total	269	3819	14.2	80t	28

INTERCEPTIONS	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Brown	5	54	10.8	41	0
Lyles	4	66	16.5	48	0
McDowell	4	65	16.3	21	0
Dishman	4	31	7.8	31	0
Eaton	3	33	11.0	20	0
R. Johnson	1	0	0.0	0	0
Donaldson	0	14	—	14	0

OILERS TOTAL	21	263	12.5	48	0
Opp. Total	16	171	10.7	43	0

PUNTING	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TB	In 20	LG	Blk.
Gr. Montgomery	56	2422	43.3	7	15	63	2
OILERS TOTAL	58	2422	41.8	7	15	63	2
Opp. Total	56	2107	37.6	4	10	55	3

PUNT RETURNS	No.	FC	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
K. Johnson	19	21	122	6.4	19	0
OILERS TOTAL	19	21	122	6.4	19	0
Opp. Total	24	7	191	8.0	28	0

KICKOFF RETURNS	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
K. Johnson	21	372	17.7	39	0
White	17	303	17.8	29	0
Harris	14	331	23.6	63	0
T. Johnson	13	224	17.2	27	0
Mrosko	3	46	15.3	19	0
Williams	2	8	4.0	8	0
Fairs	1	1	1.0	1	0
Lyles	1	0	0.0	0	0
Gl. Montgomery	1	0	0.0	0	0
Verhulst	1	0	0.0	0	0

OILERS TOTAL	74	1285	17.4	63	0
Opp. Total	59	1024	17.4	97t	1

FIELD GOALS	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+	Total
Zendejas	1/1	8/9	9/14	5/11	2/2	25/37
OILERS TOTAL	1/1	8/9	9/14	5/11	2/2	25/37
Opp. Total	2/2	3/3	9/10	3/5	0/1	17/21

PASSING	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Pct.	Avg/Att.	TD
Moon	464	280	3631	60.3	7.83	23
Carlson	31	15	155	48.4	5.00	0
Zendejas	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
OILERS TOTAL	496	295	3786	59.5	7.63	23
Opp. Tot.	467	269	3819	57.6	8.18	28

PASSING	Pct. TD	Int.	Pct./Int.	LG	Sacks/Lost	Rating
Moon	5.0	14	3.0	55	35/267	88.9
Carlson	0.0	1	3.2	23	2/20	49.8
Pease	0.0	0	0.0	0	0/0	0.0
OILERS TOTAL	4.6	16	3.2	55	37/287	85.5
Opp. Total	6.0	21	4.5	80t	36/277	85.4

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

(Compiled from press box stats, figures in parenthesis indicate additional special teams, int., and fum. return tackles)

	TACKLES	ASSISTS	TOTAL TACKLES
Grimsley	72 (1)	30 (0)	102 (1)
McDowell	63 (9)	25 (0)	88 (9)
A. Smith	47 (4)	25 (0)	72 (4)
Lyles	43	22	65
Brown	49	14	63
Donaldson	35 (1)	27 (1)	62 (2)
Meads	35 (1)	26 (0)	61 (1)
Childress	38	19	57
Allen	47	6	53
Eaton	26 (6)	18 (6)	44 (12)
Fuller	31	11	42
Jones	21	14	35
Fairs	22 (9)	11 (3)	33 (12)
Dishman	27 (4)	3 (3)	30 (7)
Byrd	20	10	30
D. Smith	17	6	23
R. Johnson	17 (3)	5 (1)	22 (4)
Gl. Montgomery	10 (4)	9 (0)	19 (4)
Seale	11 (12)	3 (5)	14 (17)
K. Johnson	6 (10)	7 (1)	13 (11)
Kozak	9 (5)	1 (1)	10 (6)
Bell	3 (1)	0 (0)	3 (1)
Brantley	2 (3)	1 (0)	3 (3)
T. Johnson	(3)	(1)	(4)
Duncan	(3)	(0)	(3)
Hill	(3)	(0)	(3)
Steinkuhler	(2)	(0)	(2)
Jeffires	(2)	(0)	(2)
Zendejas	(1)	(1)	(2)
Gr. Montgomery	(1)	(0)	(1)
Givins	(1)	(0)	(1)
Pennison	(1)	(0)	(1)
Pinkett	(1)	(0)	(1)
Moon	(1)	(0)	(1)
Mrosko	(1)	(0)	(1)
Davis	(1)	(0)	(1)
M. Munchak	(1)	(0)	(1)

QUARTERBACK SACKS

Childress 8.5, Fuller 6.5, Jones 6, Meads 4, Brown 3, Fairs 2.5, Lyles 2, Gl. Montgomery 1.5, McDowell 1, D. Smith 1

FUMBLES RECOVERED

Fairs 2, K. Johnson 2, Jones 2, Byrd 1, Childress 1, Dishman 1, Givins 1, Grimsley 1, Kozak 1, Matthews 1, McDowell 1, Gl. Montgomery 1, A. Smith 1, Yarno 1

FUMBLES FORCED

McDowell 4, Lyles 2, A. Smith 2, Childress 1, Donaldson 1, Eaton 1, Fuller 1

PASSES DEFENSED

Brown 22, Allen 12, Dishman 11, McDowell 10, Donaldson 7, R. Johnson 7, Lyles 5, Fuller 4, Grimsley 4, Meads 4, Byrd 3, Eaton 3, K. Johnson 3, Jones 2, Fairs 1, A. Smith 1, D. Smith 1

1989 PLAYOFF STATISTICS

Won 0, Lost 1 (*Overtime)

RESULTS	Home/Away	Attendance
(L)* Pittsburgh 26, Houston 23	(H)	58,306
TEAM STATISTICS	Oilers	Opponent
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	22	17
Rushing	2	8
Passing	18	9
Penalty	2	0
Third Down: Made/Att.	8/18	3/14
Third Down Efficiency	44.4	21.4
Fourth Down: Made/Att.	0/0	1/1
Fourth Down Efficiency	0	100
TOTAL NET YARDS	380	289
Avg. Per Game	380.0	289.0
Total Plays	73	64
Avg. Per Play	5.2	4.5
NET YARDS RUSHING	65	177
Avg. Per Game	65.0	177.0
Total Rushes	25	30
NET YARDS PASSING	315	112
Avg. Per Game	315.0	112.0
Tackled/Yards Lost	0/0	1/15
Gross Yards	315	127
Attempts/Completions	48/29	33/15
Pct. of Completions	60.4	45.5
Had Intercepted	0	0
POINTS/AVERAGE	4/33.0	6/25.3
NET PUNTING AVERAGE	28.0	25.3
PENALTIES/YARDS	8/45	5/40
FUMBLES/BALL LOST	3/2	1/1
TOUCHDOWNS	2	2
Rushing	0	2
Passing	2	0
Returns	0	0

SCORE BY PERIODS	1	2	3	4	OT	Ttl.
OILERS TOTAL	0	6	3	14	0	23
Opp. Total	7	3	3	10	3	26

SCORING	TDR	TDP	TDRt	PAT	FG	S	TP
Givins	0	2	0	0/0	0/0	0	12
Zendejas	0	0	0	2/2	3/4	0	11
OILERS TOTAL	0	2	0	2/2	3/4	0	23
Opp. Total	2	0	0	2/2	4/4	0	26

RUSHING	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Pinkett	8	26	3.3	6	0
White	7	13	1.9	5	0
Moon	3	12	4.0	5	0
Rozier	5	12	2.4	3	0
Highsmith	2	2	1.0	4	0
OILERS TOTAL	25	65	2.6	6	0
Opp. Total	30	177	5.9	49	2

RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Givins	11	136	12.4	30	2
Hill	6	98	16.3	32	0
Pinkett	3	24	8.0	13	0
Highsmith	3	21	7.0	11	0
Jeffires	3	16	5.3	7	0
Duncan	2	15	7.5	9	0
Rozier	1	5	5.0	5	0
OILERS TOTAL	29	315	10.9	32	2
Opp. Total	15	127	8.5	20	0

INTERCEPTIONS	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
NONE					

PUNTING	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TB	In 20	LG	Blk.
Gr. Montgomery	3	132	44.0	0	0	48	1
OILERS TOTAL	4	132	33.0	0	0	48	1
Opp. Total	6	152	25.3	0	2	39	1

PUNT RETURNS	No.	FC	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
K. Johnson	1	1	0	0.0	0	0
OILERS TOTAL	1	1	0	0.0	0	0
Opp. Total	2	0	20	10.0	18	0

KICKOFF RETURNS		No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD	
K. Johnson		1	18	18.0	18	0	
White		1	9	9.0	9	0	
OILERS TOTAL		2	27	13.5	18	0	
Opp. Total		6	99	16.5	21	0	
FIELD GOALS		1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50 +	Total
Zendejas		0/0	2/2	1/1	0/0	0/1	3/4
OILERS TOTAL		0/0	2/2	1/1	0/0	0/1	3/4
Opp. Total		0/0	1/1	1/1	1/1	1/1	4/4
PASSING		Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Pct.	Avg/ Att.	TD
Moon		48	29	315	60.4	6.56	2
OILERS TOTAL		48	29	315	60.4	6.56	2
Opp. Tot.		33	15	127	45.5	3.85	0
PASSING		Pct. TD	Int.	Pct./ Int.	LG	Sacks/ Lost	Rating
Moon		4.2	0	0.0	32	0/0	93.7
OILERS TOTAL		4.2	0	0.0	32	0/0	93.7
Opp. Total		0.0	0	0.0	20	1/15	56.0

PLAYOFF DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

(Compiled from press box stats, figures in parentheses indicate additional special teams, int., and fum. return tackles)

	TACKLES	ASSISTS	TOTAL TACKLES
Meads	6	4	10
Grimsley	6	3	9
A. Smith	4 (0)	4 (1)	8 (1)
D. Smith	4	4	8
Brown	4	3	7
McDowell	4 (1)	3 (0)	7 (1)
Fuller	2	4	6
Donaldson	3	1	4
Allen	2	1	3
Lyles	1	2	3
Dishman	2	0	2
Jones	1	1	2
Fairs	1 (1)	0 (1)	1 (2)
Gl. Montgomery	0 (0)	1 (1)	1 (1)
K. Johnson	(2)	(0)	(2)
Eaton	(1)	(1)	(2)
Kozak	(1)	(0)	(1)
Seale	(1)	(0)	(1)
Bell	(1)	(0)	(1)

QUARTERBACK SACKS

Fairs 1

FUMBLES RECOVERED

McDowell 1

FUMBLES FORCED

Brown 1

PASSES DEFENSED

Brown 1, Dishman 1, Fuller 1, Lyles 1

1989 GAME-BY-GAME OFFENSIVE STATISTICS

	FIRST DOWNS	BY RUSH	BY PASS	BY PENALTY	3RD DOWN CONVERSIONS	3RD DOWN ATTEMPTS	4TH DOWN CONVERSIONS	4TH DOWN ATTEMPTS	NET YARDS	OFFENSIVE PLAYS	AVERAGE GAIN / PLAY	RUSHING ATTEMPTS	AVERAGE GAIN / RUSH	QB SACKS	YARDS LOST	GROSS YARDS PASSING	PASSES ATTEMPTED	PERCENTAGE	INTERCEPTIONS	YARDS PENALIZED	FUMBLE LOST	POINTS - AVERAGE	TD PATENTS	POINTS SCORED	TD RUSHING	TD PASSING	TD RETURNS	FIELD GOALS MADE	TIME OF POSSESSION					
9/10 @ Minnesota	11	4	5	2	4	14	0	0	104	54	1.9	70	23	3.0	34	7	44	78	24	10	41.7	1	13	98	2-2	7-46.7	3	7	1	0	0	0	0	29:46
9/17 @ San Diego	26	11	13	2	3	11	1	1	367	70	5.2	132	35	3.8	235	0	235	35	21	60.0	0	8	70	0-0	3-28.7	0	34	2	2	0	2	5	35:26	
9/24 Buffalo	33	9	19	5	9	15	1	1	439	84	5.2	128	39	3.2	311	3	7	338	42	28	66.7	2	11	64	1-0	1-95.0	2	41	3	1	2	4	43:11	
10/1 Miami	23	10	12	1	4	12	1	1	448	68	6.6	197	41	4.8	251	2	13	264	25	20	80.0	1	9	64	2-0	3-45.7	1	39	2	2	0	3	3	43:28
10/8 @ New England	14	4	9	1	3	11	1	1	307	56	5.5	105	24	4.4	202	3	25	227	29	14	48.3	2	10	102	2-2	5-44.6	4	13	0	1	0	2	2	24:49
10/15 @ Chicago	20	7	10	3	2	10	1	1	457	58	7.9	140	32	4.4	317	0	0	317	26	16	61.5	2	7	65	1-0	3-37.7	2	33	2	2	0	2	3	27:25
10/22 Pittsburgh	22	7	13	2	6	16	0	0	361	71	5.1	132	41	3.2	229	0	0	229	30	17	56.7	0	9	70	6-1	3-45.3	1	27	0	3	0	2	4	39:32
10/29 @ Cleveland	17	6	10	1	5	12	0	0	299	53	5.6	89	25	3.5	210	3	31	241	25	15	60.0	0	9	66	2-0	6-44.0	0	17	1	1	0	1	1	30:19
11/5 Detroit	30	10	17	3	7	13	4	4	455	76	6.0	110	38	2.9	345	0	0	345	38	30	78.9	1	10	85	4-3	0-0.0	4	35	3	2	0	0	0	39:39
11/13 Cincinnati	20	9	10	1	7	14	0	1	311	67	4.6	136	32	4.3	175	2	23	196	35	17	51.5	1	8	73	0-0	3-41.7	1	26	0	1	1	4	4	32:03
11/19 L.A. Raiders	23	6	11	4	8	15	0	0	419	71	5.9	170	41	4.1	249	0	0	49	50	20	66.7	1	8	49	2-1	3-42.7	2	23	0	2	0	3	3	39:48
11/26 @ Kansas City	12	4	6	0	7	17	0	2	215	63	3.4	103	27	3.8	112	5	38	150	31	13	41.9	1	16	115	3-0	7-34.3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	28:51
12/3 @ Pittsburgh	19	7	10	2	6	11	0	0	264	57	5.0	140	34	4.1	144	3	27	171	20	12	60.0	0	3	30	7-3	3-37.7	3	23	1	2	0	0	1	29:39
12/10 Tampa Bay	15	7	8	0	3	9	0	0	264	53	5.4	135	30	4.5	149	0	0	149	23	14	60.9	0	6	50	3-2	3-45.0	2	20	0	2	0	2	2	26:46
12/17 @ Cincinnati	14	4	9	1	7	0	1	194	52	3.7	39	14	2.8	195	4	26	181	34	16	47.1	3	11	90	2-2	4-42.3	5	7	1	0	0	0	1	19:19	
12/23 Cleveland	28	5	21	2	7	16	1	1	483	75	6.4	102	19	5.4	381	5	33	414	51	32	62.7	1	12	77	2-1	4-42.0	2	20	0	2	0	2	3	30:14
12/31 Pittsburgh	22	2	18	2	8	18	0	0	380	73	5.2	65	25	2.6	315	0	0	315	48	29	60.4	0	6	45	3-2	4-33.0	2	23	0	2	0	3	4	35:44

1989 GAME-BY-GAME DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

	FIRST DOWNS	BY RUSH	BY PASS	BY PENALTY	3RD DOWN ATTEMPTS	3RD DOWN CONVERSIONS	4TH DOWN ATTEMPTS	4TH DOWN CONVERSIONS	NET YARDS	AVERAGE GAIN / PLAY	RUSHING ATTEMPTS	AVERAGE GAIN / RUSH	NET YARDS PASSING	QB SACKS	YARDS LOST	GROSS YARDS PASSING	PASSES ATTEMPTED	PERCENTAGE COMPLETED	INTERCEPTIONS	NO. PENALTIES	FUMBLE PENALIZED	FUMBLES LOST	YARDS PENALIZED	POINTS SCORED	TD RUSHING	TD PASSING	TD RETURNS	FIELD GOALS MADE	FIELD GOALS ATTEMPTS	TIME OF POSSESSION				
9/10 @ Minnesota	29	13	11	5	3	9	0	0	343	64	5.4	155	36	4.3	166	3	30	216	25	16	64.0	0	8	56	1.0	3-43.3	0	38	3	2	0	1	2	34:12
9/17 @ San Diego	24	4	17	3	6	12	1	2	413	65	6.4	41	17	2.4	372	3	17	389	45	27	60.0	3	13	117	2-2	2-30.0	5	27	2	2	0	0	0	24:34
9/24 Buffalo	22	7	13	2	6	11	0	0	449	56	8.0	112	24	4.7	437	3	26	363	29	17	58.6	1	13	64	1.0	3-28.3	1	47	0	5	1	2	2	23:28
10/1 Miami	9	1	6	2	4	10	0	0	169	43	3.7	43	11	3.9	117	6	0	117	32	12	37.5	2	5	30	2-1	5-37.6	3	7	0	0	1	0	0	16:32
10/8 @ New England	19	11	6	2	8	16	0	0	282	62	4.5	144	43	3.3	138	1	7	145	18	9	50.0	0	4	30	1-1	3-32.0	1	23	2	0	0	3	4	35:11
10/15 @ Chicago	22	8	12	2	8	12	0	1	332	66	5.0	93	36	2.6	239	1	8	247	29	20	69.0	4	5	65	2-2	2-35.0	6	29	1	3	0	0	0	32:35
10/22 Pittsburgh	10	3	6	1	2	9	0	1	132	45	2.9	32	17	1.9	100	1	5	105	27	11	40.7	2	8	70	2-2	6-38.3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	20:28
10/29 @ Cleveland	18	8	10	0	5	8	0	0	383	53	7.2	103	31	3.3	280	2	14	294	20	15	75.0	2	5	45	0-0	2-46.5	2	28	1	3	0	0	0	29:41
11/5 Detroit	19	8	11	0	5	10	1	1	351	52	6.8	94	20	4.7	257	3	16	273	29	18	62.1	1	7	50	2-1	3-39.0	2	31	2	1	1	1	1	26:21
11/13 Cincinnati	16	9	5	2	4	12	0	0	337	54	6.2	162	31	5.2	175	4	34	209	19	11	57.9	0	5	39	1-1	5-35.2	1	24	2	1	0	1	1	27:57
11/19 L.A. Raiders	12	4	8	0	1	9	2	2	243	46	5.3	74	15	4.9	169	4	30	199	27	12	44.4	3	12	119	2-2	4-42.3	5	7	0	1	0	0	0	20:12
11/26 @ Kansas City	20	6	11	3	5	12	0	0	313	59	5.3	84	32	2.6	229	0	0	229	27	16	59.3	1	2	15	0-0	3-47.3	1	34	2	1	1	2	3	31:09
12/3 @ Pittsburgh	15	9	5	1	5	13	0	0	212	60	3.5	169	36	4.7	43	3	30	73	21	9	42.9	1	8	89	4-0	4-59.5	1	16	1	0	0	3	3	30:21
12/10 Tampa Bay	23	6	15	2	8	17	3	3	353	71	5.0	66	19	3.5	287	4	41	328	48	31	64.6	1	4	23	2-1	4-20.8	2	17	0	2	0	1	2	33:12
12/17 @ Cincinnati	35	12	21	2	10	16	3	3	564	81	7.2	192	43	4.5	392	3	10	402	35	27	77.1	0	3	30	2-2	1-45.0	2	61	3	5	0	2	2	40:41
12/23 Cleveland	21	10	8	3	7	15	0	0	334	63	5.1	105	25	4.0	219	1	9	228	36	18	50.0	0	7	41	1-1	6-44.2	1	24	1	2	0	1	1	29:46
12/31 Pittsburgh	17	8	9	0	3	14	1	1	269	61	4.5	177	30	5.9	112	1	15	127	33	15	45.3	0	5	40	1-1	6-25.3	1	26	2	0	0	4	4	27:42

1989 RUSHING STATISTICS

1989 INDIVIDUAL RUSHING STATISTICS (ATTEMPTS-YARDS-LONGEST-TOUCHDOWNS)

Date	Opponent	Highsmith	Pinkett	White	Rozier	Moon	Montgomery	Johnson	Duncan	Carlson
9/10	@ Minnesota	6-18-9-1	5-37-26-0	10-10-4-0		1-5-5-0	1-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
9/17	@ San Diego	8-50-16-1	12-46-11-0	8-16-6-0	2-5-3-0	5-15-6-1	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	
9/24	Buffalo	14-55-13-1	12-26-5-0	8-11-6-1		5-36-17-1	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	
10/1	Miami	11-53-9-1	10-42-10-1	17-97-33-0		2-6-4-0	0-0-0-0	1(-1)(-1)0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
10/8	@ New England	6-16-7-0	6-28-9-0	7-22-8-0		4-28-19-0	1-11-11-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	
10/15	@ Chicago	9-21-7-0	6-70-60-0	4-19-12-1	2-4-2-0	10-20-12-1	1-6-6-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	
10/22	Pittsburgh	7-43-16-0	4-12-5-0	8-13-4-0	17-50-7-0	4-15-8-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	1(-1)(-1)0
10/29	@ Cleveland	12-58-25-0	5-12-8-0	0-0-0-0	6-13-4-1	2-6-4-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	
11/5	Detroit	9-23-8-0	8-40-10-0	3-2-1-1	10-23-9-1	8-22-8-1	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	
11/13	Cincinnati	15-63-12-0	3-11-8-0	0-0-0-0	10-39-9-0	4-23-18-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	
11/19	L.A. Raiders	7-37-12-0	8-45-23-0	6-20-7-0	15-59-17-0	4-11-4-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	1(-2)(-2)0
11/26	@ Kansas City	8-24-10-0	3-17-10-0	5-15-5-0	6-12-6-0	4-35-15-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	1-0-0-0
12/3	@ Pittsburgh	1-3-3-0	3(-4)-1-0	23-115-20-1	2-5-3-0	5-21-10-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	
12/10	Tampa Bay	7-44-23-0	1-4-4-0	1-0-0-0	13-82-12-0	7-5-5-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	1-0-0-0	
12/17	@ Cincinnati	4-9-4-0	0-0-0-0	4-9-3-1	2-4-3-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	3-17-8-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
12/23	Cleveland	4-14-12-0	8-63-27-0	0-0-0-0	3-5-4-0	4-20-12-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	
12/31	Pittsburgh	2-2-4-0	8-26-6-0	7-13-5-0	5-12-3-0	3-12-5-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	

1989 RECEIVING STATISTICS

1989 INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING STATISTICS (NUMBER-YARDS-LONGEST-TOUCHDOWNS)

Date	Opponents	Hill	Givins	Jeffries	Duncan	Pinkett	Highsmith	Harris	White	Rozler	Verhulst	Jackson	Mrosko	Johnson
9/10	@ Minnesota	2-28-23-0	4-33-12-0	1-3-3-0	1-6-6-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	1-5-5-0	1-3-3-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
9/17	@ San Diego	6-69-15-1	2-20-14-1	4-66-27-0	2-25-15-0	7-55-23-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
9/24	Buffalo	3-58-48-0	4-65-26-1	6-57-14-0	6-69-14-0	2-13-11-0	4-47-32-0	1-13-13-0	1-11-11-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	1-5-5-0	0-0-0-0
10/1	Miami	5-56-18-0	4-95-42-0	3-34-13-0	2-34-25-1	4-20-10-1	2-25-22-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
10/8	@ New England	4-49-20-1	5-128-48-0	3-19-9-0	1-18-18-0	0-0-0-0	1-13-13-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
10/15	@ Chicago	5-128-47-1	3-71-47-0	3-72-45-1	1-14-14-0	3-23-17-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	1-9-9-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
10/22	Pittsburgh	3-58-25-0	3-29-11-0	2-20-13-0	3-86-51-1	1-9-9-0	2-8-5-2	0-0-0-0	2-5-4-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	1-14-14-0	0-0-0-0
10/29	@ Cleveland	3-67-50-0	3-42-15-0	3-30-13-1	2-61-55-0	2-29-17-0	1-6-6-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	1-6-6-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
11/5	Detroit	9-101-25-1	6-77-32-1	4-49-25-0	6-66-24-0	2-29-18-0	2-16-10-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
11/13	Cincinnati	4-33-11-0	5-44-13-0	3-41-20-0	0-0-0-0	1-(-5)-(-5)-0	0-0-0-0	3-77-36-1	1-8-8-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
11/19	L.A. Raiders	0-0-0-0	3-24-9-0	3-79-42-0	5-60-25-1	3-11-7-0	1-13-13-0	4-54-18-1	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	1-8-8-0
11/26	@ Kansas City	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	3-26-12-0	1-16-16-0	0-0-0-0	1-26-26-0	4-49-21-0	1-6-6-0	1-8-8-0	0-0-0-0	2-19-18-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
12/3	@ Pittsburgh	4-56-27-1	1-12-12-0	3-50-37-0	3-42-18-1	1-11-11-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
12/10	Tampa Bay	2-17-12-1	5-56-13-0	1-23-23-0	1-16-16-1	1-8-8-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	2-14-7-0	1-6-6-0	0-0-0-0	1-9-9-0	0-0-0-0
12/17	@ Cincinnati	6-77-16-0	1-23-23-0	5-50-14-0	2-15-9-0	0-0-0-0	1-7-7-0	1-9-9-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
12/23	Cleveland	10-141-37-2	6-75-18-0	0-0-0-0	7-85-19-0	4-36-13-0	3-40-16-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	2-37-21-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
12/31	Pittsburgh	6-98-32-0	11-136-30-2	3-16-7-0	2-15-9-0	3-24-13-0	3-21-11-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	1-5-5-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0

1989 PASSING STATISTICS

1989 INDIVIDUAL PASSING STATISTICS
(ATTEMPTS · COMPLETIONS · YARDS GAINED · PERCENTAGE · TOUCHDOWNS · INTERCEPTIONS · LONGEST · SACKS · YARDS LOST)

DATE	OPPONENT	MOON	CARLSON	ZENDEJAS
9/10	@ Minnesota	20-8-69-40.0-0-1-23-7-44	4-2-9-50.0-0-0-6-0-0	
9/17	@ San Diego	35-21-235-60.0-2-0-27-0-0		
9/24	Buffalo	42-28-338-66.7-1-2-48-3-27		
10/1	Miami	23-19-254-82.6-2-0-42-2-13	1-1-10-100.0-0-0-10-0-0	1-0-0-0.0-0-0-0-0
10/8	@ New England	29-14-227-48.3-1-2-48-3-25		
10/15	@ Chicago	26-16-317-61.5-2-2-47-0-0		
10/22	Pittsburgh	29-17-229-58.6-3-0-51-0-0	1-0-0-0.0-0-0-0-0-0	
10/29	@ Cleveland	25-15-241-60.0-1-0-55-3-31		
11/5	Detroit	38-30-345-78.9-2-1-32-0-0		
11/13	Cincinnati	33-17-198-51.5-1-1-36-2-23		
11/19	L.A. Raiders	30-20-249-66.7-2-1-42-0-0	0-0-0-0.0-0-0-0-0-0	
11/26	@ Kansas City	20-8-99-40.0-0-1-26-4-28	11-5-51-45.5-0-0-21-1-10	
12/3	@ Pittsburgh	20-12-171-60.0-2-0-37-3-27		
12/10	Tampa Bay	23-14-149-60.9-2-0-23-0-0		
12/17	@ Cincinnati	20-9-96-45.0-0-2-16-3-16	14-7-85-50.0-0-1-23-1-10	
12/23	Cleveland	51-32-414-62.7-2-1-37-5-33		
12/31	Pittsburgh	48-29-315-60.4-2-0-32-0-0		

1989 GAME SUMMARIES

GAME #1 MINNESOTA 38, HOUSTON 7

MINNEAPOLIS, SEPT. 10—The Houston Oilers were defeated by the Minnesota Vikings 38-7 before 54,015 fans in the Metrodome. The loss broke the Oilers' streak of having won their last four regular season openers. Houston got off on the right foot, moving 61 yards on the game's opening drive with FB Alonzo Highsmith scoring the touchdown on a one-yard run. RB Allen Pinkett had the long play in the series with a 26-yard run. However, Minnesota came right back to tie with an 80-yard march that culminated with QB Wade Wilson's 32-yard TD pass to WR Anthony Carter. On the Oilers' next series, Viking LB Mike Merriweather intercepted a Warren Moon pass, giving Minnesota possession at the Houston 26-yard line. The Vikings extended their lead to 14-7 when Carter's 14-yard reception helped set up Wilson's two-yard toss to TE Steve Jordan. Early in the second quarter, an errant snap on a Houston punt was recovered by former Oiler Mark Dusbabek at the Houston 23. Carter's 22-yard catch preceded Rick Fenney's one-yard score. Aided by a pair of Carter receptions, Minnesota added a 35-yard Teddy Garcia field goal later in the period to up their lead to 24-7 at halftime. On Houston's initial second half possession, Moon fumbled when sacked by DE Chris Doleman who recovered at the Oilers' 27-yard line. Three Houston penalties helped the Vikings get in position for Fenney's three-yard TD. Minnesota closed out the scoring in the final period with an 80-yard drive that featured a 21-yard catch by TE Darryl Ingram and ended with FB Alfred Anderson's two-yard score.

Houston	7	0	0	0	—	7
Minnesota	14	10	7	7	—	38

Houston—Highsmith 1 run (Zendejas kick)
Minnesota—Carter 32 pass from Wilson (Garcia kick)
Minnesota—Jordan 2 pass from Wilson (Garcia kick)
Minnesota—Fenney 1 run (Garcia kick)
Minnesota—Garcia 35 field goal
Minnesota—Fenney 3 run (Garcia kick)
Minnesota—Anderson 2 run (Garcia kick)

	Hou.	Minn.
First Downs	11	29
Rushes-Yards	23-70	36-155
Passing Yards	34	188
Total Yards	104	343
Had QB Sacked	7-44	3-30
Passes	24-10-1	25-16-0
Punts	7-46.7	3-43.3
Fumbles/Lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties/Yards	13-98	8-56

A—54,015

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Houston: Pinkett 5-37, Highsmith 6-18, White 10-10
 Minnesota: Dozier 7-41, Fenney 9-37, Nelson 7-30, Anderson 6-20
PASSING—Houston: Moon 20-8-1, 69 yards, 0 TD, Carlson 4-2-0, 9 yards, 0 TD
 Minnesota: Wilson 25-16-0, 218 yards, 2 TDs
RECEIVING—Houston: Givins 4-33, Hill 2-28, Duncan 1-6
 Minnesota: Carter 7-123, Ingram 4-45, Jones 1-20, Dozier 1-12

GAME #2 HOUSTON 34, SAN DIEGO 27

SAN DIEGO, SEPT. 17—The Houston Oilers defeated the San Diego Chargers 34-27 before 42,013 fans at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium. Houston scored on the game's opening possession as Leonard Harris' 63-yard kickoff return helped set up Tony Zendejas' 24-yard field goal. Later in the quarter, an Oiler personal foul enabled San Diego to retain possession and on the next play, QB Jim McMahon hooked up with WR Anthony Miller for a 63-yard touchdown play. On the second play of the second period, Elvis Patterson blocked Greg Montgomery's punt and the Chargers recovered on the Oilers' one-yard line. On the next play, FB Marion Butts scored to put San Diego ahead 14-3. Houston sliced into that lead on the next series as QB Warren Moon's 21-yard pass to WR Drew Hill was the long play in a drive that ended with WR Ernest Givins' leaping 14-yard TD catch. The Oilers then grabbed a 17-14 lead when a 23-yard reception by RB Allen Pinkett led to Moon's one-yard TD sneak. That Oiler possession came about when LB Al Smith forced a Victor Floyd fumble and DE Ray Childress recovered at the San Diego 19. Houston earned a 20-14 halftime advantage when a Tracey Eaton interception (20 yd. return) helped set up Zendejas' 32-yard FG. On the first play following the second half kickoff, Smith recovered a Butts fumble on the Charger 35-yard line and Moon eventually connected with Hill for a five-yard touchdown to put

Houston ahead 27-14. Late in the third quarter, LB Robert Lyles intercepted a McMahon pass and returned it 18 yards to the Charger 30. Two plays later, FB Alonzo Highsmith scored the TD from 16 yards out. On the ensuing series, San Diego embarked on an 80-yard drive that culminated with Butts' one-yard score (PAT failed). The Chargers cut their deficit to 34-27 later in the final period when another 80-yard march ended with a ten-yard McMahon to Miller TD pass. In the game's closing minute, the Chargers were unsuccessful in their onside kick attempt.

Houston	3	17	14	0	—	34
San Diego	7	7	0	13	—	27

Houston—Zendejas 24 field goal
San Diego—Miller 63 pass from McMahon (Bahr kick)
San Diego—Butts 1 run (Bahr kick)
Houston—Givins 14 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)
Houston—Moon 1 run (Zendejas kick)
Houston—Zendejas 32 field goal
Houston—Hill 5 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)
Houston—Highsmith 16 run (Zendejas kick)
San Diego—Butts 1 run (PAT failed)
San Diego—Miller 10 pass from McMahon (Bahr kick)

	Hou.	S.D.
First Downs	26	24
Rushes-Yards	35-132	17-41
Passing Yards	235	372
Total Yards	367	413
Had QB Sacked	0-0	3-17
Passes	35-21-0	45-27-3
Punts	3-28.7	2-30.0
Fumbles/Lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties/Yards	8-70	13-117

A—42,013

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Houston: Highsmith 8-50, Pinkett 12-46, White 8-16, Moon 5-15
 San Diego: Bernstine 2-24, McMahon 1-10, Butts 5-10, Floyd 6-10
PASSING—Houston: Moon 35-21-0, 235 yards, 2 TDs
 San Diego: McMahon 45-27-3, 389 yards, 2 TDs
RECEIVING—Houston: Pinkett 7-55, Hill 6-69, Jeffires 4-66, Duncañ 2-25, Givins 2-20
 San Diego: Bernstine 8-78, Miller 7-162, Cox 4-45, Early 3-46

GAME #3 BUFFALO 47, HOUSTON 41 (OT)

HOUSTON, SEPT. 24—The Houston Oilers were defeated by the Buffalo Bills 47-41 in overtime before a standing-room-only crowd of 57,278 fans in the Astrodome. The Bills scored on the game's opening series as QB Jim Kelly's 36-yard pass to WR Flip Johnson helped lead to Scott Norwood's 43-yard field goal. The Oilers immediately took the lead when QB Warren Moon's 48-yard pass to WR Drew Hill set up Moon's one-yard TD run. Later in the opening period, a Moon pass was intercepted by S Leonard Smith whose 22-yard return gave Buffalo the ball at the Oilers' 23-yard line. RB Thurman Thomas' six-yard scoring catch put the Bills ahead 10-7. On the fourth play of the second quarter, Buffalo S Mark Kelso's interception set up Norwood's 26-yard FG. The Oilers then moved 81 yards but had to settle for a 26-yard Tony Zendejas field goal that trimmed the Oilers deficit to 13-10. On the half's final play, Zendejas attempted a 46-yard field goal that was blocked by Darryl Talley and returned 76 yards for a touchdown by Kelso. On Buffalo's initial second half possession, Kelly connected with WR Don Beebe for a 63-yard TD to give the Bills a 27-10 advantage. Houston then drove 75 yards as FB Alonzo Highsmith scored on a four-yard run. Late in the third quarter, the Oilers cut the Bills' lead to 27-24 as rookie Bubba McDowell blocked John Kidd's punt and Cris Dishman ran it in for a seven-yard TD. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Kelly hit WR Andre Reed with a short pass that turned into a 78-yard touchdown. Again, the Oilers came right back, marching 76 yards as a spectacular somersault 26-yard TD reception by WR Ernest Givins cut the Buffalo lead to 34-31. On the Bills' ensuing series, a Kelly pass was intercepted by CB Steve Brown and returned 41 yards to the Bills' seven-yard line. RB Lorenzo White got the touchdown on a one-yard run that gave the Oilers a 38-34 lead. However, it was then the Bills' turn to come back, driving 83 yards with Kelly tossing a 26-yard scoring pass to Thomas to put Buffalo back on top, 41-38. With 1:52 left, Moon marched the Oilers to the Bills' 34 where Zendejas made a 52-yard field goal with three seconds remaining to send the contest into overtime. The Oilers won the OT coin flip and advanced to the Bills' 25. Zendejas' 42-yard FG try was blocked but Buffalo was penalized for being offsides. Zendejas' ensuing 37-yard try was wide left. The Bills then drove 80 yards in seven plays with the winning score coming on Kelly's 28-yard TD pass to Reed.

Buffalo	10	10	7	14	6	47
Houston	7	3	14	17	0	41

Buffalo—Norwood 43 field goal
Houston—Moon 1 run (Zendejas kick)
Buffalo—Thomas 6 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick)
Buffalo—Norwood 26 field goal
Houston—Zendejas 26 field goal
Buffalo—Kelso 76 blk. field goal (Norwood kick)
Buffalo—Beebe 63 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick)
Houston—Highsmith 4 run (Zendejas kick)
Houston—Dishman 7 blk. punt (Zendejas kick)
Buffalo—Reed 78 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick)
Houston—Givins 26 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)

Houston—White 1 run (Zendejas kick)
Buffalo—Thomas 26 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick)
Houston—Zendejas 52 field goal
Buffalo—Reed 28 pass from Kelly

	Buf.	Hou.
First Downs	22	33
Rushes-Yards	24-112	39-128
Passing Yards	337	311
Total Yards	449	439
Had QB Sacked	3-26	3-27
Passes	29-17-1	42-28-2
Punts	3-28.3	1-55.0
Fumbles/Lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties/Yards	13-84	11-64

A—57,278

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Buffalo: Thomas 12-58, Kelly 3-43, Kinnebrew 9-11
Houston: Highsmith 14-55, Moon 5-36, Pinkett 12-26
PASSING—Buffalo: Kelly 29-17-1, 363 yards, 5 TDs
Houston: Moon 42-28-2, 338 yards, 1 TD
RECEIVING—Buffalo: Reed 5-135, Johnson 5-86, Thomas 3-37, Metzelaars 2-36, Beebe 1-63
Houston: Duncan 6-69, Jeffires 6-57, Givins 4-65, Highsmith 4-47, Hill 3-58

GAME #4 HOUSTON 39, MIAMI 7

HOUSTON, OCT. 1—The Houston Oilers defeated the Miami Dolphins 39-7 before 51,426 fans in the Astrodome. Midway through the opening period, a bobbled snap from center on a Miami punt resulted in an Oiler safety as P Reggie Roby batted the ball through the end zone. Early in the second quarter, Houston extended its lead to 5-0 as PK Tony Zendejas booted a 32-yard field goal. One play later, Oiler LB Al Smith forced a Sammie Smith fumble (recovered by DE Sean Jones), giving Houston the ball at the Dolphin 29-yard line. The TD came on a three-yard burst by FB Alonzo Highsmith. The Oilers made it 19-0 at halftime as a 22-yard pass to Highsmith preceded Moon's two-yard scoring pass to RB Allen Pinkett. The Oilers added to their lead in the third period when Zendejas kicked a 40-yard field goal. Houston had gotten into position for that three-pointer thanks to receptions by WRs Drew Hill (18 yds.) and Ernest Givins (31 yds.). Late in the quarter, the Oilers extended their advantage to 25-0 when a 42-yard Moon to Givins hook-up preceded Zendejas' 32-yard FG. On the initial series of the final period, Oiler LB Robert Lyles intercepted a Dan Marino pass and returned it 48 yards to the Miami 24. One play later, Moon threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to WR Curtis Duncan to make it 32-0. With Cody Carlson at quarterback, the Oilers later drove 68 yards for a TD as Lorenzo White's 33-yard run helped pave the way for Pinkett's ten-yard score. The Dolphins got their only points on the ensuing kickoff as Marc Logan ran it back 97 yards for a TD.

Miami	0	0	0	7	—	7
Houston	2	17	6	14	—	39

Houston—McDowell safety (punt snap through end zone)
Houston—Zendejas 32 field goal
Houston—Highsmith 3 run (Zendejas kick)
Houston—Pinkett 2 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)
Houston—Zendejas 40 field goal
Houston—Zendejas 32 field goal
Houston—Duncan 25 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)
Houston—Pinkett 10 run (Zendejas kick)

Miami—Logan 97 kickoff return (Stoyanovich kick)

	Mia.	Hou.
First Downs	9	23
Rushes-Yards	11-43	41-197
Passing Yards	117	251
Total Yards	160	448
Had QB Sacked	0-0	2-13
Passes	32-12-2	25-20-1
Punts	5-37.6	3-45.7
Fumbles/Lost	2-1	2-0
Penalties/Yards	5-30	9-64

A—51,426

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Miami: Smith 6-18, Jensen 1-11
Houston: White 17-97, Highsmith 11-53, Pinkett 10-42
PASSING—Miami: Marino 29-11-2, 103 yards, 0 TD; Secules 3-1-0, 14 yards, 0 TD
Houston: Moon 23-19-0, 254 yards, 2 TDs; Carlson 1-1-0, 10 yards, 0 TD
RECEIVING—Miami: Jensen 4-40, Stradford 3-21, Dupre 2-16
Houston: Hill 5-56, Givins 4-95, Pinkett 4-20, Jeffires 3-34, Duncan 2-34

GAME #5 NEW ENGLAND 23, HOUSTON 13

FOXBORO, OCT. 8—The Houston Oilers were defeated by the New England Patriots 23-13 before 59,828 fans at Sullivan Stadium. A 29-yard Doug Flutie to WR Irving Fryar pass was the long play before Greg Davis converted a 30-yard field goal. The Oilers' Leonard Harris then fumbled the ensuing kickoff, giving New England possession at the Houston 28. A 16-yard reception by FB Robert Perryman helped set up RB Marvin Allen's one-yard TD dive that put New England ahead 10-0. Following a missed Patriots' field goal, the Oilers regained the ball at their own 28 with 56 seconds left in the half. Two Warren Moon completions to WR Ernest Givins (17, 15 yds.) got the team in position for Tony Zendejas' 46-yard FG with no time remaining. The Patriots extended their advantage to 13-3 when Davis booted a 34-yard three-pointer on the opening series of the third quarter. Important plays in that drive included a 36-yard pass to TE Eric Sievers and Flutie's 22-yard scramble. Later in the period, Houston's Kenny Johnson fumbled a punt which gave the ball to the Patriots at the Oiler 11. On the next play, RB John Stephens scored the touchdown that put New England ahead 20-3. The Oilers shaved three points off that lead when Zendejas kicked a 22-yard field goal on the fourth play of the fourth quarter. Moon passes to WRs Curtis Duncan (18 yds. plus roughing the passer penalty) and Givins (48 yds.) led to the FG. On the ensuing series, WR Sammy Martin's 16-yard catch was the long play before Davis connected on a 43-yard field goal that made it 23-6. The Oilers then moved 80 yards in just six plays as two Moon passes to Givins (15, 33 yds.) preceded a 20-yard scoring toss to WR Drew Hill. The Oilers' Tracey Eaton recovered the ensuing onside kick, but Moon was intercepted by CB Eric Coleman.

Houston	0	3	0	10	—	13
New England	10	0	10	3	—	23

New England—Davis 30 field goal
New England—Allen 1 run (Davis kick)
Houston—Zendejas 46 field goal
New England—Davis 34 field goal
New England—Stephens 11 run (Davis kick)
Houston—Zendejas 22 field goal
New England—Davis 43 field goal
Houston—Hill 20 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)

	Hou.	N.E.
First Downs	14	19
Rushes-Yards	24-105	43-144
Passing Yards	202	138
Total Yards	307	282
Had QB Sacked	3-25	1-7
Passes	29-14-2	18-9-0
Punts	5-44.6	3-32.0
Fumbles/Lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties/Yards	10-102	4-30

A—59,828

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Moon: 4-28, Pinkett 6-28, White 7-22
 New England: Stephens 21-59, Perryman 10-31, Allen 6-30
PASSING—Houston: Moon 29-14-2, 227 yards, 1 TD
 New England: Flutie 18-9-0, 145 yards, 0 TD
RECEIVING—Houston: Givins 5-128, Hill 4-49, Jeffires 3-19
 New England: Fryar 3-42, Sievers 1-36, Perryman 1-16, Martin 1-16

GAME #6 HOUSTON 33, CHICAGO 28

CHICAGO, OCT. 15—The Houston Oilers defeated the Chicago Bears 33-28 before 64,383 fans at Soldier Field. The Oilers battled back to win despite trailing by nine points with less than five minutes to play. During the scoreless first quarter, the Oilers advanced to the Bears' seven-yard line but a Warren Moon pass was intercepted by CB Lorenzo Lynch (41-yd. return). Beginning at their own 44, the Bears embarked on a 56-yard drive that culminated with Mike Tomczak's six-yard touchdown pass to RB Neal Anderson on the third play of the second period. The Oilers then moved 72 yards in 12 plays before PK Tony Zendejas kicked a 27-yard field goal. A 47-yard Moon to WR Ernest Givins pass helped give Houston the ball at the two-yard line, but they had to settle for the FG. On the ensuing Chicago series, Tomczak was intercepted by LB Robert Lyles, giving the Oilers the ball at the Bear 42. On the next play, Moon passed to WR Drew Hill for the 42-yard score to put Houston ahead 10-7. However, the Bears came right back to go ahead 14-10 as Anderson scored on a one-yard run. Mark Green's 37-yard kickoff return and Anderson's 20-yard gallop helped set up that touchdown. For Houston, Zendejas missed a 42-yard field goal with five seconds remaining in the half. On the opening third quarter series, Houston S Bubba McDowell forced an Anderson fumble (LB John Grimsley recovered) that set the Oilers up at the Bears' 30. Despite having a first down at Chicago's one-yard line, the Oilers eventually had to settle for Zendejas' 19-yard three-pointer. The Bears also fumbled on their next possession (McDowell forced, NT Richard Byrd recovered) as Houston took over at Chicago's 31. However, CB Donnell Woolford's interception fol-

lowed by a 79-yard Tomczak to WR Dennis Gentry TD bomb put the Bears ahead 21-13. Later in the period, Houston CB Cris Dishman's interception eventually led to WR Haywood Jeffires' spectacular diving 45-yard TD reception that shaved the Houston deficit to 21-19 (PAT failed). In the fourth quarter, a 27-yard Oiler punt and a 15-yard personal foul helped Chicago get into position for Tomczak's seven-yard scoring toss to TE James Thornton. Trailing by nine with 4:44 left, the Oilers got a 39-yard kickoff return from Kenny Johnson before Woolford was penalized for pass interference (on WR Curtis Duncan) in the end zone. Moon scored on a one-yard bootleg on the next play. Trailing 28-26, the Oilers then forced a Chicago punt and took over on the Bears' 12. RB Allen Pinkett's 60-yard third down run got the Oilers to the Chicago 19. One play later, RB Lorenzo White scored the game-winner on a 12-yard run. The Bears got the ball back with 1:46 left, but Lyles' second interception iced the win for the Oilers.

Houston	0	10	9	14	—	33
Chicago	0	14	7	7	—	28

Houston—Moon 1 run (Zendejas kick)
Houston—White 12 run (Zendejas kick)

Chicago—Anderson 6 pass from Tomczak (Butler kick)

Houston—Zendejas 27 field goal

Houston—Hill 42 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)

Chicago—Anderson 1 run (Butler kick)

Houston—Zendejas 19 field goal

Chicago—Gentry 79 pass from Tomczak (Butler kick)

Houston—Jeffires 45 pass from Moon (PAT failed)

Chicago—Thornton 7 pass from Tomczak (Butler kick)

	Hou.	Chi.
First Downs	20	22
Rushes-Yards	32-140	36-93
Passing Yards	317	239
Total Yards	457	332
Had QB Sacked	0-0	1-8
Passes	26-16-2	29-20-4
Punts	3-37.7	2-35.0
Fumbles/Lost	1-0	2-2
Penalties/Yards	7-65	5-65

A—64,383

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Houston: Pinkett 6-70, Highsmith 9-21, Moon 10-20
 Chicago: Anderson 23-69, Muster 4-16

PASSING—Houston: Moon 26-16-2, 317 yards, 2 TDs
 Chicago: Tomczak 29-20-4, 247 yards, 3 TDs

RECEIVING—Houston: Hill 5-128, Jeffires 3-72, Givins 3-71, Pinkett 3-23
 Chicago: Gentry 6-110, Anderson 6-51, Thornton 4-41, Morris 2-23

GAME #7 HOUSTON 27, PITTSBURGH 0

HOUSTON, OCT. 22—The Houston Oilers defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-0 before a standing-room-only crowd of 59,091 in the Astrodome. The Oilers scored on their first offensive series, moving 73 yards in a 17-play drive that consumed 12:33. QB Warren Moon's 12-yard pass to WR Drew Hill was the drive's long play before FB Alonzo Highsmith caught a three-yard TD pass. On the next-to-last play of the first quarter, Houston S Bubba McDowell intercepted a Todd Blackledge pass. An 18-yard return plus a Pittsburgh personal foul gave the Oilers the ball at the Steeler 27-yard line. Three plays later, PK Tony Zendejas kicked a 41-yard field goal to extend the Houston lead to 10-0. Midway through the second period, Moon connected with WR Curtis Duncan for a 51-yard touchdown bomb to make it 17-0. The Oilers marched 77 yards late in the quarter as a double penalty (30 yds.) on Pittsburgh's Keith Willis plus a 26-yard reception by Duncan preceded Highsmith's five-yard scoring catch. Houston closed out the scoring in the third quarter when the Oilers gained possession at the Steeler 49 before moving into position for Zendejas' 51-yard field goal.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	—	0
Houston	7	17	3	0	—	27

Houston—Highsmith 3 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)

Houston—Zendejas 41 field goal

Houston—Duncan 51 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)

Houston—Highsmith 5 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)

Houston—Zendejas 51 field goal

	Pitt.	Hou.
First Downs	10	22
Rushes-Yards	17-32	41-132
Passing Yards	100	229
Total Yards	132	361
Had QB Sacked	1-5	0-0
Passes	27-11-2	30-17-0
Punts	6-38.3	3-45.3
Fumbles/Lost	2-2	6-1
Penalties/Yards	8-70	9-70

A—59,091

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Pittsburgh: Blackledge 3-13, Hoge 2-8

Houston: Rozier 17-50, Highsmith 7-43, Moon 4-15

PASSING—Pittsburgh: Blackledge 27-11-2, 105 yards, 0 TD

Houston: Moon 29-17-0, 229 yards, 3 TDs; Carlson 1-0-0, 0 yards, 0 TD

RECEIVING—Pittsburgh: Stone 2-27, Worley 2-23, Lipps 2-23

Houston: Duncan 3-86, Hill 3-58, Givins 3-29, Jeffires 2-20

GAME #8 CLEVELAND 28, HOUSTON 17

CLEVELAND, OCT. 29—The Houston Oilers were defeated by the Cleveland Browns 28-17 before 78,765 fans at Cleveland Stadium. Houston scored on the game's opening series, going 68 yards in a 14-play drive that consumed 8:48 and ended when QB Warren Moon connected with WR Haywood Jeffires for a 13-yard touchdown. In the second quarter, Oiler S Bubba McDowell intercepted a Bernie Kosar pass and returned it for an apparent TD. However, the return was nullified (Sean Jones illegal block) and the Oilers gained possession on the Browns' 26-yard line. Houston eventually had to settle for Tony Zendejas' 23-yard field goal that extended the Oilers' lead to 10-0. Before halftime, Oiler CB Steve Brown intercepted another Kosar pass and Houston advanced to the Cleveland 28 before penalties backed the Oilers out of field goal position. On the opening series of the third period, the Browns marched 71 yards for a TD as WR Reggie Langhorne's 18-yard reverse was the drive's long play before Kosar scored on a five-yard scramble. Cleveland jumped to a 14-10 lead on the first play of their next possession, scoring on a "flea-flicker" as Kosar and WR Webster Slaughter hooked up on an 80-yard TD pass. However, the Oilers grabbed a 17-14 advantage on their ensuing series. FB Alonzo Highsmith's 25-yard run and a 55-yard bomb to WR Curtis Duncan preceded RB Mike Rozier's one-yard TD dive. One play following Houston's kick-off, Kosar hit Slaughter for a 77-yard scoring play to regain the lead for the Browns, 21-17. Early in the fourth quarter, Kosar connected with RB Eric Metcalf on a 25-yard pass play. One play later, Metcalf, on a halfback option, tossed a 32-yard touchdown pass to Langhorne to account for the game's final points.

Houston	7	3	7	0	—	17		
Cleveland	0	0	21	7	—	28		

Houston —Jeffires 13 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)		
Houston —Zendejas 23 field goal		
Cleveland —Kosar 5 run (Bahr kick)		
Cleveland —Slaughter 80 pass from Kosar (Bahr kick)		
Houston —Rozier 1 run (Zendejas kick)		
Cleveland —Slaughter 77 pass from Kosar (Bahr kick)		
Cleveland —Langhorne 32 pass from Metcalf (Bahr kick)		

	Hou.	Cleve.
First Downs	17	18
Rushes-Yards	25-89	31-103
Passing Yards	210	280
Total Yards	299	383
Had QB Sacked	3-31	2-14
Passes	25-15-0	20-15-2
Punts	6-44.0	2-46.5
Fumbles/Lost	2-0	0-0
Penalties/Yards	9-66	5-45

A—78,765

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Houston: Highsmith 12-58, Rozier 6-13, Pinkett 5-12

Cleveland: Metcalf 17-48, Manoa 7-27, Langhorne 1-18

PASSING—Houston: Moon 25-15-0, 241 yards, 1 TD

Cleveland: Kosar 19-14-2, 262 yards, 2 TDs; Metcalf 1-1-0, 32 yards, 1 TD

RECEIVING—Houston: Hill 3-67, Givins 3-42, Jeffires 3-30, Duncan 2-61

Cleveland: Metcalf 6-46, Slaughter 4-184, Langhorne 4-59

GAME #9 HOUSTON 35, DETROIT 31

HOUSTON, NOV. 5—The Houston Oilers defeated the Detroit Lions 35-31 before 48,056 fans in the Astrodome. The Lions scored on the game's opening possession as QB Rodney Peete's 47-yard pass to WR Robert Clark on the first play helped set up RB Barry Sanders' one-yard touchdown run. The Oilers immediately came back to tie, moving 75 yards in ten plays as QB Warren Moon's 32-yard hook-up with WR Ernest Givins preceded RB Lorenzo White's one-yard TD. Early in the second quarter, Houston WR Drew Hill's fumble gave Detroit the ball at the Oiler 49-yard line and Clark's 16-yard touchdown catch put the Lions ahead 14-7. Again Houston came right back to tie it on an 89-yard drive that culminated with RB Mike Rozier's one-yard TD. Moon passes to WR Haywood Jeffires (25 yds.) and Hill (18 yds.) were the long plays in the drive. Shortly before halftime, Peete passes to WR Walter Stanley (18 yds.) and Clark (25 yds.) led to Eddie Murray's 47-yard field goal. On the first play from scrimmage of the third period, Rozier's fumble was recovered by DE Kevin Brooks who also had a fumble that was recovered by S William White who ran 20 yards for a touchdown. The Oilers immediately shaved their deficit to 24-21 as Hill's 25-yard snag helped pave the way for Moon's six-yard touchdown pass to WR Ernest Givins. Houston scored again on its next series, marching 78 yards with Moon completing a 24-yard pass to WR Curtis Duncan before Hill caught a seven-yard scoring toss to put the Oilers ahead 28-24. Early in the fourth quarter, a Detroit fumble (recovered by LB Eric Fairs) gave the Oilers the ball at their own 13. The team then put together an

18-play, 87-yard drive that ended with Moon's two-yard scoring run that put his team in front 35-24. However, the Lions cut that margin to 35-31 following Sanders' 14-yard TD run. The Lions had one more offensive opportunity when they recovered a Duncan fumble at midfield, but Oiler S Tracey Eaton intercepted a Peete pass with 56 seconds remaining to seal the Houston victory.

Detroit	7	10	7	7	—	31
Houston	7	7	14	7	—	35

Detroit—Sanders 1 run (Murray kick)
Houston—L. White 1 run (Zendejas kick)
Detroit—Clark 16 pass from Peete (Murray kick)
Houston—Rozier 1 run (Zendejas kick)
Detroit—Murray 47 field goal
Detroit—W. White 20 fumble return (Murray kick)
Houston—Givins 6 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)
Houston—Hill 7 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)

Houston—Moon 2 run (Zendejas kick)
Detroit—Sanders 14 run (Murray kick)

	Det.	Hou.
First Downs	19	30
Rushes-Yards	20-94	38-110
Passing Yards	257	345
Total Yards	351	455
Had QB Sacked	3-16	0-0
Passes	29-18-1	38-30-1
Punts	3-39-0	0-0
Fumbles/Lost	2-1	4-3
Penalties/Yards	7-50	10-85

A—48,056

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Detroit: Sanders 19-91, Peete 1-3

Houston: Pinkett 8-40, Highsmith 9-23, Rozier 10-23

PASSING—Detroit: Peete 29-18-1, 273 yards, 1 TD

Houston: Moon 38-30-1, 345 yards, 2 TDs

RECEIVING—Detroit: Clark 6-141, Johnson 6-77, McDonald 3-29, Stanley 2-29

Houston: Hill 9-101, Givins 6-77, Duncan 6-66, Jeffires 4-49

GAME #10 HOUSTON 26, CINCINNATI 24

HOUSTON, NOV. 13—The Houston Oilers defeated the Cincinnati Bengals 26-24 before 60,694 fans in the Astrodome. Late in the first quarter, the Oilers forced a Bengal punt on the Cincinnati four-yard line, but a Houston unsportsmanlike penalty gave the Bengals a first down. RB James Brooks then ran for 19 yards, and two plays later, Brooks scored on a 58-yard run. Early in the second period, Houston advanced to the Cincinnati two-yard line, but failed on a fourth down try. Later in the quarter, Oiler LB Johnny Meads blocked Lee Johnson's punt which was recovered in the end zone for a touchdown by Eugene Seale. However, the Bengals came right back to take a 14-7 halftime lead, moving 70 yards with RB Craig Taylor scoring from one yard out. Midway through the third period, PK Tony Zendejas' 32-yard field goal trimmed the Oiler deficit to 14-10. On Cincinnati's ensuing possession, Seale tackled Johnson on a fake punt to give Houston the ball at the Bengal 28. Three plays later, Zendejas booted a 42-yard FG to make it 14-13. On the kickoff, Oiler S Bubba McDowell forced a Kendal Smith fumble which was recovered by Scott Kozak at the Cincinnati 24. Three plays later (3rd play of 4th qtr.), Zendejas connected on a 37-yard three-pointer to give the Oilers their first lead. One play after Houston's kickoff, QB Boomer Esiason hooked up with TE Rodney Holman for a 73-yard touchdown pass that put Cincinnati ahead 21-16. On the Oilers' next series, QB Warren Moon's 36-yard pass to WR Leonard Harris (plus 15-yd. unnecessary roughness penalty) preceded Moon's 23-yard TD toss to Harris. Once again, the Bengals came right back to re-take the lead (24-23) as Esiason passes to WR Tim McGee (40 yds.) and Holman (20 yds.) helped set up PK Jim Breech's 38-yard field goal. With 4:47 remaining, the Oilers regained possession on their own 20-yard line and drove 70 yards in 15 plays as Zendejas kicked a 28-yard FG with two seconds remaining for the win. Key plays in the winning series included WR Haywood Jeffires' 20-yard reception plus Moon's ten-yard scramble on third-and-ten.

Cincinnati	0	14	0	10	—	24
Houston	0	7	6	13	—	26

Cincinnati—Brooks 58 run (Breech kick)
Houston—Seale rec. blk. punt in end zone (Zendejas Kick)
Cincinnati—Taylor 1 run (Breech kick)
Houston—Zendejas 32 field goal
Houston—Zendejas 42 field goal
Houston—Zendejas 37 field goal
Cincinnati—Holman 73 pass from Esiason (Breech kick)
Houston—Harris 23 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)

Cincinnati—Breech 38 field goal
Houston—Zendejas 20 field goal

	Cin.	Hou.
First Downs	16	20
Rushes-Yards	31-162	32-136
Passing Yards	175	175
Total Yards	337	311
Had QB Sacked	4-34	2-23
Passes	19-11-0	33-17-1
Punts	5-35-2	3-41-7
Fumbles/Lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties/Yards	5-39	8-73

A—60,694

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Cincinnati: Brooks 19-141, Jennings 9-16

Houston: Highsmith 15-63, Rozier 10-39, Moon 4-23

PASSING—Cincinnati: Esiason 19-11-0, 209 yards, 1 TD

Houston: Moon 33-17-1, 198 yards, 1 TD

RECEIVING—Cincinnati: Brown 4-45, McGee 3-53, Holman 2-93, Jennings 2-18

Houston: Givins 5-44, Hill 4-33, Harris 3-77, Jeffires 3-41

GAME #11 HOUSTON 23, L.A. RAIDERS 7

HOUSTON, NOV. 19—The Houston Oilers defeated the Los Angeles Raiders 23-7 before 59,198 fans in the Astrodome. Houston scored on the game's opening possession, moving 87 yards in ten plays with the touchdown coming on QB Warren Moon's 25-yard pass to WR Curtis Duncan. Moon's 31-yard throw to WR Haywood Jeffires was the long play in that scoring drive. Late in the opening quarter, the Raiders embarked on an 83-yard march as QB Steve Beuerlein's 22-yard TD reception to TE Mike Dyal tied the game. The Oilers came right back to take a 10-7 lead with a 14-play, 93-yard series that consumed 8:03 and resulted in PK Tony Zendejas' 20-yard field goal. Houston had a first down at the L.A. one-yard line but had to settle for the FG. With less than a minute remaining in the first half, S Tracey Eaton intercepted a Beuerlein pass and returned it 13 yards before lateraling to Jeff Donaldson for an additional 14 yards. Taking over at the Raider 36, the Oilers scored in three plays with the touchdown coming on Moon's 11-yard toss to WR Leonard Harris. On the second half kickoff, L.A.'s Tim Ware fumbled (forced by Glenn Montgomery, recovered by Kenny Johnson), giving the Oilers the ball at the Raider 19. Though the Oilers advanced to L.A.'s two-yard line, the drive stalled and Zendejas booted another 20-yard three-pointer to make it 20-7. With less than two minutes left in the third quarter, CB Steve Brown picked off a Beuerlein pass and Houston took over at its own five-yard line. Moon's 42-yarder to Jeffires helped set up Zendejas' 46-yard field goal that closed out the scoring.

L.A. Raiders	0	7	0	0	—	7
Houston	7	10	3	3	—	23

Houston—Duncan 25 pass from Moon
(Zendejas kick)

L.A. Raiders—Dyal 22 pass from
Beuerlein (Jaeger kick)

Houston—Zendejas 20 field goal

Houston—Harris 11 pass from Moon
(Zendejas kick)

Houston—Zendejas 20 field goal

Houston—Zendejas 46 field goal

	L.A.	Hou.
First Downs	12	23
Rushes-Yards	15-74	41-170
Passing Yards	169	249
Total Yards	243	419
Had QB Sacked	4-30	0-0
Passes	27-12-3	30-20-1
Punts	4-42.3	3-42.7
Fumbles/Lost	2-2	2-1
Penalties/Yards	12-119	8-49

A—59,198

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—L.A. Raiders: Jackson 11-54, Evans 1-16

Houston: Rozier 15-59, Pinkett 8-45, Highsmith 7-37, White 6-20

PASSING—L.A. Raiders: Beuerlein 25-10-3, 149 yards, 1 TD; Evans 2-2-0, 50 yards, 0 TD

Houston: Moon 30-20-1, 249 yards, 2 TDs

RECEIVING—L.A. Raiders: Fernandez 5-102, Gault 2-48, Dyal 1-22

Houston: Duncan 5-60, Harris 4-54, Jeffires 3-79, Givins 3-24, Pinkett 3-11

GAME #12 KANSAS CITY 34, HOUSTON 0

KANSAS CITY, NOV. 26—The Houston Oilers were defeated by the Kansas City Chiefs 34-0 before 51,342 fans at Arrowhead Stadium. Kansas City scored on the game's opening possession as QB Steve DeBerg's 44-yard pass to WR Pete Mandley helped set up PK Nick Lowery's 31-yard field goal. The Chiefs extended their lead to 10-0 later in the quarter when LB Walker Lee Ashley's interception plus two Houston unsportsmanlike conduct penalties led to RB James Saxon's four-yard touchdown. Early in the second period, Stan Petry's deflection of a Greg Montgomery punt plus DeBerg's 20-yard pass to WR Stephone Paige paved the way for Lowery's 34-yard field goal. K.C. earned a 20-0 halftime lead when Albert Lewis blocked a Montgomery punt and Jayce Pearson recovered it in the end zone for a TD. Midway through the third quarter, a short Montgomery punt gave the Chiefs the ball at their own 49-yard line. DeBerg completions to Mandley (15 yds.) and RB Todd McNair (21 yds.) preceded a seven-yard touchdown catch by TE Jonathan Hayes that made it 27-0. Kansas City closed out the scoring with a 71-yard drive that culminated with FB Christian Okoye's 17-yard TD run.

Houston	0	0	0	0	—	0
Kansas City	10	10	7	7	—	34

Kansas City—Lowery 31 field goal
Kansas City—Saxon 4 run (Lowery kick)
Kansas City—Lowery 34 field goal
Kansas City—Pearson 1 blocked punt return (Lowery kick)
Kansas City—Hayes 7 pass from DeBerg (Lowery kick)
Kansas City—Okoye 17 run (Lowery kick)

	Hou.	K.C.
First Downs	12	20
Rushes-Yards	27-103	32-84
Passing Yards	112	229
Total Yards	215	313
Had QB Sacked	5-38	0-0
Passes	31-13-1	27-16-1
Punts	7-34.3	3-47.3
Fumbles/Lost	3-0	0-0
Penalties/Yards	16-115	2-15
A —51,342		

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Houston: Moon 4-35, Highsmith 8-24, Pinkett 3-17, White 5-15
 Kansas City: Okoye 21-67, McNair 6-16
PASSING—Houston: Moon 20-8-1, 99 yards, 0 TD; Carlson 11-5-0, 51 yards, 0 TD
 Kansas City: DeBerg 25-15-0, 224 yards, 1 TD; Elkins 2-1-1, 5 yards, 0 TD
RECEIVING—Houston: Harris 4-49, Jeffires 3-26, Jackson 2-19, Highsmith 1-26
 Kansas City: Paige 7-114, Mandley 3-70, McNair 2-26, Hayes 2-15

GAME #13 HOUSTON 23, PITTSBURGH 16

PITTSBURGH, DEC. 3—The Houston Oilers defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 23-16 before 40,541 fans in Three Rivers Stadium. The game was played in a snowstorm with wind chill temperatures approaching -20 degrees. Houston's Mike Rozier fumbled on the game's second play with Pittsburgh recovering on the Oilers' 32-yard line. RB Tim Worley's 12-yard run helped the Steelers get a first down at the Houston three, but the Oiler defense forced Pittsburgh to settle for PK Gary Anderson's 18-yard field goal. Late in the opening quarter, the Steelers embarked on an 86-yard drive that included a pair of WR Louis Lipps reverses as the Steelers went ahead 10-0 on RB Merrill Hoge's four-yard run. The Oilers got the ball back at their own 43, and with RB Lorenzo White getting five carries, Houston eventually scored when QB Warren Moon connected with WR Curtis Duncan for an 18-yard touchdown. Late in the half, the Oilers forced a Steeler punt and assumed possession on their own 32-yard line with 64 seconds remaining. A 17-yard Moon to Duncan pass was the long play before WR Drew Hill's sensational, diving 27-yard TD catch put Houston ahead 14-10 at halftime. On the first play of Pittsburgh's opening second half series, Worley ran 38 yards to set up Anderson's 37-yard FG. Later in the third period, Oiler S Bubba McDowell tackled Steeler P Harry Newsome in the end zone for a safety as Houston moved ahead 16-13. In the final quarter, Pittsburgh had a first down at the Oilers' two-yard line, but again Houston's goal line defense forced the Steelers to take Anderson's 18-yard field goal that made it 16-16. Getting the ball with 5:37 remaining, the Oilers drove 80 yards for the winning touchdown as White scored on a one-yard run with 21 seconds left. White carried on eight of the series' ten plays with Moon passing to WR Haywood Jeffires for eight and 37 yards on the other two plays.

Houston	0	14	2	7	—	23
Pittsburgh	3	7	3	3	—	16

Pittsburgh—Anderson 18 field goal
Pittsburgh—Hoge 4 run (Anderson kick)
Houston—Duncan 18 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)
Houston—Hill 27 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)
Pittsburgh—Anderson 37 field goal
Houston—McDowell safety (tackled Newsome in end zone)
Pittsburgh—Anderson 18 field goal
Houston—White 1 run (Zendejas kick)

	Hou.	Pitt.
First Downs	19	15
Rushes-Yards	34-140	36-169
Passing Yards	144	43
Total Yards	284	212
Had QB Sacked	3-27	3-30
Passes	20-12-0	21-9-1
Punts	3-37.7	4-39.5
Fumbles/Lost	7-3	4-0
Penalties/Yards	3-30	8-89
A —40,541		

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Houston: White 23-115, Moon 5-21
 Pittsburgh: Worley 18-103, Lipps 4-38, Hoge 11-37
PASSING—Houston: Moon 20-12-0, 171 yards, 2 TDs
 Pittsburgh: Brister 22-10-1, 78 yards, 0 TD
RECEIVING—Houston: Dr. Hill 4-56, Jeffires 3-50, Duncan 3-42
 Pittsburgh: Hoge 3-22, De. Hill 2-22, Carter 2-13

GAME #14 HOUSTON 20, TAMPA BAY 17

HOUSTON, DEC. 10—The Houston Oilers defeated the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 20-17 before 54,532 fans in the Astrodome. The Oilers scored on their first three series as QB Warren Moon's 23-yard pass to WR Ernest Givins helped set up PK Tony Zendejas' 30-yard field goal. Tampa Bay came right back to tie as a pair of QB Vinny Testaverde to WR Mark Carrier passes (36, 17 yds.) led to PK Donald Igwebuike's 21-yard FG. The Oilers then embarked on a ten-play, 86-yard drive that featured a Moon pass to WR Haywood Jeffires (23 yds.) plus three to Givins before Moon connected with WR Drew Hill for a 12-yard touchdown. On Tampa Bay's ensuing possession, Houston's Johnny Meads blocked Chris Mohr's punt with Billy Bell recovering on the Bucs' 19-yard line. Three plays later, Zendejas converted a 37-yard field goal to put Houston ahead 13-3. Late in the half, CB Cris Dishman intercepted a Testaverde pass and returned it 31 yards to the Tampa Bay 16. After an incomplete pass, Moon hooked up with WR Curtis Duncan for a 16-yard TD. The Bucs trimmed their deficit to 20-10 on their initial second half possession as Testaverde threw a six-yard touchdown pass to WR Willie Drewrey. Early in the fourth quarter, the Oilers advanced to the Buccaneer two-yard line but lost the ball on a fumble. Tampa Bay then drove 72 yards with a 19-yard completion to WR Danny Peebles serving as the long play before Testaverde connected with TE Ron Hall for a 24-yard score. Late in the game, Tampa Bay was driving when RB James Wilder fumbled following a reception (forced by S Tracey Eaton) and the ball was recovered by Houston S Bubba McDowell at the Oiler 18.

Tampa Bay	3	0	7	7	—	17
Houston	3	17	0	0	—	20

Houston—Zendejas 30 field goal
Tampa Bay—Igwebuike 21 field goal
Houston—Hill 12 pass from Moon
 (Zendejas kick)
Houston—Zendejas 37 field goal
Houston—Duncan 16 pass from Moon
 (Zendejas kick)
Tampa Bay—Drewrey 6 pass from
 Testaverde (Igwebuike kick)
Tampa Bay—Hall 24 pass from
 Testaverde (Igwebuike kick)

	T.B.	Hou.
First Downs	23	16
Rushes-Yards	19-66	30-135
Passing Yards	287	149
Total Yards	353	284
Had QB Sacked	4-41	0-0
Passes	48-31-1	23-14-0
Punts	4-20.8	3-45.0
Fumbles/Lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties/Yards	4-23	6-50

A—54,532

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Tampa Bay: Testaverde 3-28, Tate 7-18, Wilder 6-13
 Houston: Rozier 13-82, Highsmith 7-44
PASSING—Tampa Bay: Testaverde 48-31-1, 328 yards, 2 TDs
 Houston: Moon 23-14-0, 149 yards, 2 TDs
RECEIVING—Tampa Bay: Carrier 10-135, Hall 6-61, Wilder 6-50, Stamps 4-21
 Houston: Givins 5-56, Hill 2-17, Rozier 2-14, Jeffires 1-23

GAME #15 CINCINNATI 61, HOUSTON 7

CINCINNATI, DEC. 17—The Houston Oilers were defeated by the Cincinnati Bengals 61-7 before 47,510 fans at Riverfront Stadium. Cincinnati scored quickly as the Oilers fumbled the ball on the game's first play, giving the Bengals possession on the Houston 26-yard line. Two plays later, QB Boomer Esiason threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to WR Eddie Brown. After a Houston punt, Cincinnati got the ball back at midfield in a drive that ended with Esiason's 14-yard scoring toss to RB James Brooks. The Bengals made it 21-0 later in the opening quarter as Esiason connected with Brown for a 35-yard score. S David Fulcher's interception helped set up an early second quarter TD as Esiason hit TE Rodney Holman from five yards out. With 14 seconds left in the half, PK Jim Breech's 27-yard field goal made it 31-0. On the opening series of the third quarter, Esiason's 28-yard completion to WR Tim McGee paved the way for FB Craig Taylor's five-yard touchdown run. Cincinnati then extended its advantage to 45-0 when Esiason hooked up with McGee for a 74-yard TD. The Bengals then ordered an onside kick that was recovered by Cincinnati's Ira Hillary at the Oiler 34. Five plays later, RB Eric Ball made it 52-0 with a five-yard run. Houston got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter when QB Cody Carlson completions to WRs Ernest Givins (23 yds.) and Haywood Jeffires (14 yds.) helped set up RB Lorenzo White's one-yard touchdown. Cincinnati went up 58-7 on its ensuing possession as QB Erik Wilhelm threw a ten-yard scoring pass to Hillary (PAT failed). With just 25 seconds left in the game, Bengal Head Coach Sam Wyche decided to go for a field goal and Breech converted from 30 yards out to account for the game's final points.

Houston	0	0	0	7	—	7
Cincinnati	21	10	21	9	—	61

Cincinnati—Brown 22 pass from Esiason (Breech kick)

Cincinnati—Brooks 14 run (Breech kick)

Cincinnati—Brown 35 pass from Esiason (Breech kick)

Cincinnati—Holman 5 pass from Esiason (Breech kick)

Cincinnati—Breech 27 field goal

Cincinnati—Taylor 5 run (Breech kick)

Cincinnati—McGee 74 pass from Esiason (Breech kick)

Cincinnati—Ball 5 run (Breech kick)

Houston—White 1 run (Zendejas kick)

Cincinnati—Hillary 10 pass from Wilhelm (PAT failed)

Cincinnati—Breech 30 field goal

	Hou.	Cin.
First Downs	14	35
Rushes-Yards	14-39	43-192
Passing Yards	155	392
Total Yards	194	584
Had QB Sacked	4-26	3-10
Passes	34-16-3	35-27-0
Punts	4-42.3	1-45.0
Fumbles/Lost	2-2	2-2
Penalties/Yards	9-60	3-30

A—47,510

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Houston: Johnson 3-17, White 4-9, Highsmith 4-9

Cincinnati: Ball 13-86, Jennings 6-30, Brooks 5-29

PASSING—Houston: Moon 20-9-2, 96 yards, 0 TD; Carlson 14-7-1, 85 yards, 0 TD

Cincinnati: Esiason 27-20-0, 326 yards, 4 TDs; Wilhelm 8-7-0, 76 yards, 1 TD

RECEIVING—Houston: Hill 6-77, Jeffires 5-50, Givins 1-23

Cincinnati: McGee 6-147, Brown 6-107, Holman 5-44, Garrett 2-29

GAME #16 CLEVELAND 24, HOUSTON 20

HOUSTON, DEC. 23—The Houston Oilers were defeated by the Cleveland Browns 24-20 before 58,852 fans in the Astrodome. The loss prevented the Oilers from winning the AFC Central Division championship as they slipped to 9-7 and finished in second place. The Browns jumped out to a 17-0 lead as Cleveland scored on the game's opening series, moving 47 yards before PK Matt Bahr kicked a 32-yard field goal. Houston LB Robert Lyles had apparently stopped the drive with an interception, but it was nullified by DE Sean Jones' offside penalty. On the Oilers' initial possession, they advanced to the Cleveland 28-yard line before S Felix Wright intercepted a Warren Moon pass. Two plays later, Browns' QB Bernie Kosar hooked up with RB Eric Metcalf for a 68-yard touchdown pass play to make it 10-0. Midway through the second quarter, Cleveland drove 78 yards with Kosar tossing a 40-yard TD pass to WR Webster Slaughter. On that series, the Browns had failed to convert a fourth and one play, but Oiler LB Al Smith was flagged for a holding penalty that prolonged the Cleveland drive. With 14 seconds left in the half, Oiler PK Tony Zendejas booted a 30-yard field goal to shave Houston's deficit to 17-3. A pair of Moon to WR Ernest Givins completions (17, 18 yds.) set up that three-pointer. Houston came out in the third period and drove 73 yards on the opening series as Moon passes to TE Chris Verhulst (21 yds.) and FB Alonzo Highsmith (16 yds.) helped set up a nine-yard scoring pass to WR Drew Hill. Early in the final quarter, the Oilers made it 17-13 thanks to Zendejas' 37-yard FG. Moon's 37-yard pass to Hill plus RB Allen Pinkett's 27-yard run preceded that score. Later in the period, Houston was at the Cleveland 15 when the Oilers' shotgun snap was recovered by LB Clay Matthews who then tossed an errant lateral that was recovered by Givins at the Browns' 27. On the next play, Moon hit Hill for a 27-yard touchdown that put the Oilers ahead 20-17. With 2:30 left in the game, the Browns assumed possession at their own 42. Two runs by FB Kevin Mack (12, 11 yds.) were the long plays before Mack scored the winning TD from four yards out.

Cleveland	10	7	0	7	—	24
Houston	0	3	7	10	—	20

Cleveland—Bahr 32 field goal

Cleveland—Metcalf 68 pass from Kosar (Bahr kick)

Cleveland—Slaughter 40 pass from Kosar (Bahr kick)

Houston—Zendejas 30 field goal

Houston—Hill 9 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)

Houston—Zendejas 37 field goal

Houston—Hill 27 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)

Cleveland—Mack 4 run (Bahr kick)

	Cleve.	Hou.
First Downs	21	28
Rushes-Yards	26-105	19-102
Passing Yards	219	381
Total Yards	324	483
Had QB Sacked	1-9	5-33
Passes	36-18-0	51-32-1
Punts	6-44.2	4-43.0
Fumbles/Lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties/Yards	7-41	12-77

A—58,852

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Cleveland: Mack 12-62, Redden 6-23, Metcalf 4-14

Houston: Pinkett 8-63, Moon 4-20, Highsmith 4-14

PASSING—Cleveland: Kosar 36-18-0, 228 yards, 2 TDs

Houston: Moon 51-32-1, 414 yards, 2 TDs

RECEIVING—Cincinnati: Langhome 5-38, Brennan 4-34, Slaughter 3-66, Metcalf 2-74

Houston: Hill 10-141, Duncan 7-85, Givins 6-75, Pinkett 4-36, Highsmith 3-40

PLAYOFF SUMMARIES

AFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME - 1960 HOUSTON 24, LOS ANGELES CHARGERS 16

Jeppesen Stadium, Houston-January 1, 1961

Los Angeles	6	3	7	0	—	16
Houston	0	10	7	7	—	24

Los Angeles—Agajanian 38 field goal

Los Angeles—Agajanian 22 field goal

Houston—Smith 17 pass from Blanda
(Blanda kick)

Houston—Blanda 18 field goal

Los Angeles—Agajanian 27 field goal

Houston—Groman 7 pass from Blanda
(Blanda kick)

Los Angeles—Lowe 2 run (Agajanian
kick)

Houston—Cannon 88 pass from Blanda
(Blanda kick)

	L.A.	Hou.
First Downs	21	17
Rushes-Yards	33-162	40-100
Passing Yards	171	301
Total Yards	333	401
Passes	41-21-2	32-16-0
Punts	4-41.0	5-34.0
Fumbles/Lost	2-0	0-0
Penalties/Yards	3-15	4-54

A—32,183

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—L.A.: Lowe 21-165, Ferguson 4-11, Kemp 6(-9), Ford 2(-5)

Houston: Cannon 18-50, Smith 19-45, Hall 3-5

PASSING—L.A.: Kemp 41-21-2, 171 yards, 0 TD

Houston: Blanda 31-16-0, 301 yards, 3 TDs; Cannon 1-0-0, 0 yards, 0 TD

RECEIVING—L.A.: Norton 6-55, Womble 6-29, Kocourek 3-57, Lowe 3-5

Houston: Smith 5-52, Hennigan 4-71, Cannon 3-128, Groman 3-37

AFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME - 1961 HOUSTON 10, SAN DIEGO CHARGERS 3

Balboa Stadium, San Diego-December 24, 1961

Houston	0	3	7	0	—	10
San Diego	0	0	0	3	—	3

Houston—Blanda 46 field goal

Houston—Cannon 35 pass from Blanda
(Blanda kick)

San Diego—Blair 12 field goal

	Hou.	S.D.
First Downs	18	15
Rushes-Yards	33-96	19-92
Passing Yards	160	177
Total Yards	256	269
Had QB Sacked	0-0	6-49
Passes	41-18-4	32-17-6
Punts	4-41.5	6-33.3
Fumbles/Lost	5-1	2-2
Penalties/Yards	5-68	10-106

A—29,556

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Houston: Tolar 16-52, Cannon 15-48, Blanda 2(-4)

San Diego: Roberson 8-37, Lowe 5-30, Kemp 3-18, Lincoln 3-7

PASSING—Houston: Blanda 40-18-5, 160 yards, 1 TD; Groman 1-0-1, 0 yards, 0 TD

San Diego: Kemp 32-17-4, 226 yards, 0 TD

RECEIVING—Houston: 5-53, Hennigan 5-43, Groman 3-32, Dewveall 2-10

San Diego: Kocourek 7-123, Norton 3-48, Flowers 2-17, Roberson 1-11

AFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME - 1962 DALLAS 20, HOUSTON 17 (Overtime)

Jeppesen Stadium, Houston-December 23, 1962

Dallas	3	14	0	0	3	20
Houston	0	0	7	10	0	17

Dallas—Brooker 16 field goal

Dallas—Haynes 28 pass from Dawson
(Brooker kick)

Dallas—Haynes 2 run (Brooker kick)

Houston—Dewveall 15 pass from
Blanda (Blanda kick)

Houston—Blanda 31 field goal

Houston—Tolar 1 run (Blanda kick)

Dallas—Brooker 25 field goal

	Dal.	Hou.
First Downs	19	21
Rushes-Yards	54-199	30-98
Passing Yards	38	261
Total Yards	237	359
Had QB Sacked	6-50	0-0
Passes	14-9-0	46-23-5
Punts	8-31.2	3-39.3
Fumbles/Lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties/Yards	6-42	6-50

A—37,981

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

- RUSHING**—Dallas: Spikes 11-77, McClinton 24-70, Haynes 14-26, Dawson 5-26
Houston: Tolar 17-58, Cannon 11-37, Smith 2-3
- PASSING**—Dallas: Dawson 14-9-0, 88 yards, 1 TD
Houston: Blanda 46-23-5, 261 yards, 1 TD
- RECEIVING**—Dallas: Haynes 3-45, Spikes 2-24, Arbanas 2-21, McClinton 1-4
Houston: Dewveall 6-95, Cannon 6-54, McLeod 5-70, Hennigan 3-39

AFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME – 1967 OAKLAND 40, HOUSTON 7

Oakland Alameda County Coliseum, Oakland—December 31, 1967

Houston	0	0	0	7	—	7
Oakland	3	14	10	13	—	40

- Oakland**—Blanda 37 field goal
Oakland—Dixon 69 run (Blanda kick)
Oakland—Kocourek 17 pass from Lamonica (Blanda kick)
Oakland—Lamonica 1 run (Blanda kick)
Oakland—Blanda 40 field goal
Oakland—Blanda 42 field goal
Houston—Frazier 5 pass from Beathard (Wittenborn kick)
Oakland—Blanda 36 field goal
Oakland—Miller 12 pass from Lamonica (Blanda kick)

	Hou.	Oak.
First Downs	11	18
Rushes-Yards	22-38	48-263
Passing Yards	108	101
Total Yards	146	364
Had QB Sacked	3-34	1-10
Passes	35-15-1	26-10-0
Punts	11-38.6	4-44.3
Fumbles/Lost	4-2	0-0
Penalties/Yards	7-45	4-69

A—53,330

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

- RUSHING**—Houston: Granger 14-19, Campbell 6-15, Blanks 1-6, Beathard 1(-2)
Oakland: Dixon 21-144, Banaszak 15-116, Lamonica 5-22, Hagberg 2(-1)
- PASSING**—Houston: Beathard 35-15-1, 142 yards, 1 TD
Oakland: Lamonica 24-10-0, 111 yards, 2 TDs; Blanda 2-0-0, 0 yards, 0 TD
- RECEIVING**—Houston: Frazier 7-81, Reed 4-60, Campbell 2-5, Taylor 1-6
Oakland: Miller 3-32, Cannon 2-31, Biletnikoff 2-19, Kocourek 1-17

AFL PLAYOFF GAME – 1969 OAKLAND 56, HOUSTON 7

Oakland Alameda County Coliseum, Oakland—December 21, 1969

Houston	0	0	0	7	—	7
Oakland	28	7	14	7	—	56

- Oakland**—Biletnikoff 13 pass from Lamonica (Blanda kick)
Oakland—Atkinson 57 interception return (Blanda kick)
Oakland—Sherman 24 pass from Lamonica (Blanda kick)
Oakland—Biletnikoff 31 pass from Lamonica (Blanda kick)
Oakland—Smith 60 pass from Lamonica (Blanda kick)
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Oakland—Cannon 3 pass from Lamonica (Blanda kick)
Houston—Reed 8 pass from Beathard (Gerela kick)
Oakland—Hubbard 4 run (Blanda kick)

	Hou.	Oak.
First Downs	14	17
Rushes-Yards	19-28	37-110
Passing Yards	169	302
Total Yards	197	412
Had QB Sacked	6-40	1-7
Passes	46-18-3	22-14-3
Punts	11-41.4	5-42.0
Fumbles/Lost	3-2	3-1
Penalties/Yards	3-48	7-63

A—53,539

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

- RUSHING**—Houston: Granger 14-29, Levias 1-4, Campbell 1-0, Beathard 3(-5)
Oakland: Dixon 13-48, Todd 8-31, Hubbard 6-19, Hagberg 2-9
- PASSING**—Houston: Beathard 46-18-3, 209 yards, 1 TD
Oakland: Lamonica 17-13-1, 276 yards, 6 TDs; Blanda 5-1-2, 33 yards, 0 TD
- RECEIVING**—Houston: Reed 7-81, Bierne 5-48, Granger 3-31, Haik 2-42
Oakland: C. Smith 4-103, Sherman 4-60, Biletnikoff 3-70, Todd 1-40

AFL WILD CARD GAME - 1978 HOUSTON 17, MIAMI 9

Orange Bowl, Miami—December 24, 1978

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RUSHING—Houston: Campbell 26-84, Wilson 14-76, Poole 1-12, Coleman 1-2
Miami: L. Harris 9-43, Williams 13-41, N. Moore 1-7, Bulaich 2-0

PASSING—Houston: Pastorini 29-20-0, 306 yards, 1 TD; Barber 1-0-0, 0 yards, 0 TD
Miami: Griese 28-11-2, 114 yards, 1 TD, Strock 2-1-1, 23 yards, 0 TD

RECEIVING—Houston: Burrough 6-103, Wilson 5-40, Barber 4-112, Woods 2-22
Miami: D. Harris 4-42, N. Moore 2-28, Tillman 2-24, Bulaich 2-14

AFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF GAME - 1978 HOUSTON 31, NEW ENGLAND 14

Schaefer Stadium, Foxboro, Mass—December 31, 1978

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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Houston: Campbell 27-118, T. Wilson 14-26, Coleman 7-19, Poole 3-7
New England: Cunningham 10-42, Grogan 1-16, Johnson 6-14, Ivory 3-11

PASSING—Houston: Pastorini 15-12-1, 200 yards, 3 TDs
New England: Owen 22-12-1, 144 yards, 1 TD; Grogan 12-3-2, 38 yards, 0 TD; Johnson 1-1-0, 24 yards, 1 TD

RECEIVING—Houston: Barber 5-83, Burrough 3-91, Caster 2-12, Campbell 1-10
New England: Francis 8-101, Cunningham 3-28, Morgan 2-37, Johnson 2-16

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME - 1978 PITTSBURGH 34, HOUSTON 5

Three Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh—January 7, 1979

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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Houston: Campbell 22-62, Woods 1-9, T. Wilson 2-6, Coleman 1-(5)
Pittsburgh: Harris 20-51, Bleier 10-45, Bradshaw 7-29, Delopaine 3-28

PASSING—Houston: Pastorini 26-12-5, 96 yards, 0 TD

Pittsburgh: Bradshaw 19-11-2, 200 yards, 2 TDs

RECEIVING—Houston: Caster 5-44, T. Wilson 5-33, Coleman 1-15, Campbell 1-4

Pittsburgh: Swann 4-98, Bleier 4-42, Grossman 2-43, Stallworth 1-17

AFC WILD CARD PLAYOFF GAME - 1979 HOUSTON 13, DENVER 7

Astrodome, Houston—December 24, 1979

Denver	7	0	0	0	—	7
Houston	3	7	0	3	—	13

Houston—Fritsch 31 field goal

Denver—Preston 7 pass from Morton
(Turner kick)

Houston—Campbell 3 run (Fritsch kick)

Houston—Fritsch 20 field goal

	Den.	Hou.
First Downs	17	15
Rushes-Yards	32-112	42-135
Passing Yards	104	147
Total Yards	216	282
Had QB Sacked	6-40	1-11
Passes	27-14-1	22-10-2
Punts	5-45.2	5-43.2
Fumbles/Lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties/Yards	7-70	2-19

A—48,776

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Denver: Armstrong 12-51, Canada 4-29, Preston 9-24, Jensen 4-5

Houston: Carpenter 16-59, Campbell 16-50, T. Wilson 8-21, Coleman 2-5

PASSING—Denver: Morton 27-14-1, 144 yards, 1 TD

Houston: Pastorini 18-8-1, 149 yards, 0 TD; Nielsen 4-2-1, 9 yards, 0 TD

RECEIVING—Denver: Preston 4-40, Moses 3-47, Armstrong 2-22, Odom 2-3

Houston: T. Wilson 4-53, Carpenter 3-26, Coleman 1-41, Barber 1-31

AFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF GAME - 1979 HOUSTON 17, SAN DIEGO 14

San Diego Stadium, San Diego—December 29, 1979

Houston	0	10	7	0	—	17
San Diego	7	0	7	0	—	14

San Diego—C. Williams 1 run (Wood kick)

Houston—Fritsch 26 field goal

Houston—Clark 1 run (Fritsch kick)

San Diego—Mitchell 8 run (Wood kick)

Houston—Renfro 47 pass from Nielsen
(Fritsch kick)

	Hou.	S.D.
First Downs	15	25
Rushes-Yards	40-148	19-63
Passing Yards	111	317
Total Yards	259	380
Had QB Sacked	0-0	2-16
Passes	19-10-1	47-25-5
Punts	6-40.7	2-32.0
Fumbles/Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties/Yards	5-45	6-30

A—51,192

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Houston: Carpenter 18-67, T. Wilson 11-39, Clark 9-30, Nielsen 2-12

San Diego: Mitchell 8-33, C. Williams 11-30

PASSING—Houston: Nielsen 19-10-1, 111 yards, 1 TD

San Diego: Fouts 47-25-5, 333 yards, 0 TD

RECEIVING—Houston: Carpenter 4-23, T. Wilson 3-16, Renfro 1-47, Coleman 1-13

San Diego: Klein 5-41, Joiner 4-81, Jefferson 4-70, C. Williams 4-30

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME - 1979 PITTSBURGH 27, HOUSTON 13

Three Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh—January 6, 1980

Houston	7	3	0	3	—	13
Pittsburgh	3	14	0	10	—	27

Houston—Perry 75 interception return
(Fritsch kick)

Pittsburgh—Bahr 21 field goal

Houston—Fritsch 27 field goal

Pittsburgh—Cunningham 16 pass from
Bradshaw (Bahr kick)

Pittsburgh—Stallworth 20 pass from
Bradshaw (Bahr kick)

Houston—Fritsch 23 field goal

Pittsburgh—Bahr 39 field goal

Pittsburgh—Bleier 4 run (Bahr kick)

	Hou.	Pitt.
First Downs	11	22
Rushes-Yards	22-24	36-161
Passing Yards	203	197
Total Yards	227	358
Had QB Sacked	1-9	3-22
Passes	29-20-1	30-18-1
Punts	4-30.0	3-51.0
Fumbles/Lost	4-2	1-1
Penalties/Yards	2-10	5-34

A—50,475

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Houston: Campbell 17-15, Wilson 4-9, Caster 1-0
 Pittsburgh: Harris 21-85, Bleier 13-52, Bradshaw 1-25, Thornton 1(-1)
PASSING—Houston: Pastorini 28-19-1, 203 yards, 0 TD; Nielsen 1-1-0, 9 yards, 0 TD
 Pittsburgh: Bradshaw 30-18-1, 219 yard, 2 TDs
RECEIVING—Houston: Wilson 7-60, Carpenter 5-23, Renfro 3-52, Coleman 2-46
 Pittsburgh: Harris 6-50, Swann 4-64, Stallworth 3-52, Bleier 3-39

AFC WILD CARD PLAYOFF GAME – 1980 OAKLAND 27, HOUSTON 7

Oakland Alameda County Coliseum, Oakland—December 28, 1980

						Hou.	Oak.
Houston	7	0	0	0	—		
Oakland	3	7	0	17	—		27
Oakland —Bahr 47 field goal							
Houston —Campbell 1 run (Fritsch kick)							
Oakland —Christensen 2 pass from Plunkett (Bahr kick)							
Oakland —Whittington 44 pass from Plunkett (Bahr kick)							
Oakland —Bahr 37 field goal							
Oakland —Hayes 20 interception return (Bahr kick)							
						A—52,762	
						First Downs	18
						Rushes-Yards	33-97
						Passing Yards	178
						Total Yards	275
						Had QB Sacked	7-65
						Passes	27-15-2
						Punts	9-44-0
						Fumbles/Lost	1-1
						Penalties/Yards	8-64

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Houston: Campbell 27-91, Carpenter 5-9, T. Wilson 1(-3)
 Oakland: King 13-55, Van Eeghen 14-46, Whittington 5-11, Jensen 2-0
PASSING—Houston: Stabler 26-15-2, 243 yards, 0 TD; Campbell 1-0-0, 0 yards, 0 TD
 Oakland: Plunkett 23-8-1, 168 yards, 2 TDs
RECEIVING—Houston: Barber 4-83, Renfro 3-69, Casper 3-31, Carpenter 3-26
 Oakland: Whittington 2-64, Chester 2-12, King 1-37, Branch 1-33

AFC WILD CARD PLAYOFF GAME – 1987 HOUSTON 23, SEATTLE 20 (Overtime)

Astrodome, Houston—January 3, 1988

						Sea.	Hou.
Seattle	7	3	3	7	0	20	
Houston	3	10	7	0	3	23	
Seattle —Largent 20 pass from Krieg (N. Johnson kick)							
Houston —Zendejas 47 field goal							
Houston —Rozier 1 run (Zendejas kick)							
Houston —Zendejas 49 field goal							
Seattle —N. Johnson 33 field goal							
Seattle —N. Johnson 41 field goal							
Houston —Drewrey 29 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)							
Seattle —Largent 12 pass from Krieg (N. Johnson kick)							
Houston —Zendejas 42 field goal							
						A—49,622	
						First Downs	11
						Rushes-Yards	11-29
						Passing Yards	221
						Total Yards	250
						Had QB Sacked	2-16
						Passes	39-16-0
						Punts	7-44-3
						Fumbles/Lost	1-1
						Penalties/Yards	3-20

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Seattle: Williams 7-27, Morris 4-2
 Houston: Highsmith 12-74, Rozier 21-66, Pinkett 11-29, Wallace 2-11
PASSING—Seattle: Krieg 38-16-0, 237 yards, 2 TDs; Williams 1-0-0, 0 yards, 0 TD
 Houston: Moon 32-21-1, 273 yards, 1 TD
RECEIVING—Seattle: Largent 7-132, Butler 3-73, Kansi 2-13, William 2-5
 Houston: Givins 7-89, Hill 6-84, Drewrey 3-62, Highsmith 2-17

AFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF GAME - 1987 DENVER 34, HOUSTON 10

Mile High Stadium, Denver-January 10, 1988

Houston	0	3	0	7	—	10		
Denver	14	10	3	7	—	34		

Denver —Lang 1 run (Karlis kick)	First Downs	Hou.	20	Den.	19
Denver —Kay 27 pass from Elway (Karlis kick)	Rushes-Yards		26-73		29-61
Denver —Karlis 43 field goal	Passing Yards		264		255
Houston —Zendejas 46 field goal	Total Yards		337		316
Denver —Kay 1 pass from Elway (Karlis kick)	Had QB Sacked		0-0		1-4
Denver —Karlis 23 field goal	Passes	43-24-2		25-14-1	
Houston —Givins 19 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)	Punts	3-44-7		2-46-0	
Denver —Elway 3 run (Karlis kick)	Fumbles/Lost	2-1		0-0	
	Penalties/Yards	10-73		4-35	
	A —75,968				

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Houston: Rozier 9-25, Pinkett 6-20, Moon 5-15, Highsmith 5-13
 Denver: Winder 13-46, Sewell 5-9, Elway 4-8, Bell 2-7
PASSING—Houston: Moon 43-24-2, 264 yards, 1 TD
 Denver: Elway 25-14-1, 259 yards, 2 TDs
RECEIVING—Houston: Givins 6-84, Hill 5-93, Duncan 4-32, Highsmith 4-20
 Denver: Johnson 4-105, Kay 3-57, Sewell 3-41, Lang 1-25

AFC WILD CARD PLAYOFF GAME - 1988 HOUSTON 24, CLEVELAND 23

Cleveland Stadium, Cleveland-December 24, 1988

Houston	7	7	0	10	—	24		
Cleveland	3	6	7	7	—	23		

Cleveland —Bahr 33 field goal	First Downs	Hou.	19	Cleve.	19
Houston —Pinkett 14 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)	Rushes-Yards		35-129		26-68
Houston —Pinkett 16 run (Zendejas kick)	Passing Yards		205		192
Cleveland —Bahr 26 field goal	Total Yards		334		260
Cleveland —Bahr 28 field goal	Had QB Sacked		1-8		0-0
Cleveland —Slaughter 14 pass from Pagel (Bahr kick)	Passes	26-16-3		28-19-1	
Houston —White 1 run (Zendejas kick)	Punts	3-37-7		3-35-3	
Cleveland —Slaughter 2 pass from Pagel (Bahr kick)	Fumbles/Lost	2-0		1-1	
	Penalties/Yards	13-118		9-75	
	A —74,977				

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Houston: Pinkett 14-82, White 12-30, Moon 6-16, Highsmith 2-3
 Cleveland: Byner 9-57, Mack 12-14, Strock 1-0, Pagel 1-(1)
PASSING—Houston: Moon 26-16-3, 213 yards, 1 TD
 Cleveland: Pagel 25-17-1, 179 yards, 2 TDs; Strock 3-2-0, 13 yards, 0 TD
RECEIVING—Houston: Hill 5-73, Jeffires 3-52, Duncan 2-33, Pinkett 2-24
 Cleveland: Langhorne 6-57, Slaughter, 5-58, Byner 3-10, Brennan 2-34

AFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF GAME - 1988 BUFFALO 17, HOUSTON 10

Rich Stadium, Buffalo-January 1, 1989

Houston	0	3	0	7	—	10		
Buffalo	0	7	7	3	—	17		

Buffalo —Riddick 1 run (Norwood kick)	First Downs	Hou.	20	Buff.	18
Houston —Zendejas 35 field goal	Rushes-Yards		26-125		29-135
Buffalo —Thomas 11 run (Norwood kick)	Passing Yards		226		237
Buffalo —Norwood 27 field goal	Total Yards		351		372
Houston —Rozier 1 run (Zendejas kick)	Had QB Sacked		2-14		1-7
	Passes	33-17-1		33-19-1	
	Punts	6-37-2		4-39-3	
	Fumbles/Lost	5-2		1-0	
	Penalties/Yards	8-60		8-57	
	A —79,532				

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Houston: Highsmith 5-57, Rozier 13-44, Pinkett 3-13, Moon 5-11
 Buffalo: Thomas 7-75, Mueller 7-24, Kelly 3-18, Riddick 9-12
PASSING—Houston: Moon 33-17-1, 240 yards, 0 TD
 Buffalo: Kelly 33-19-1, 244 yards, 0 TD
RECEIVING—Houston: Jeffires 5-78, Hill 4-62, Harris 2-44, Pinkett 2-21
 Buffalo: Reed 6-91, Harmon 5-58, Burkett 3-55, T. Johnson 3-31

AFC WILD CARD PLAYOFF GAME - 1989 PITTSBURGH 26, HOUSTON 23 (Overtime)

Astrodome, Houston—December 31, 1989

Pittsburgh	7	3	3	10	3	26
Houston	0	6	3	14	0	23

Pittsburgh—Worley 9 run (Anderson kick)

Houston—Zendejas 26 field goal

Houston—Zendejas 35 field goal

Pittsburgh—Anderson 25 field goal

Houston—Zendejas 26 field goal

Pittsburgh—Anderson 30 field goal

Pittsburgh—Anderson 48 field goal

Houston—Givins 18 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)

Houston—Givins 9 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)

Pittsburgh—Hoge 2 run (Zendejas kick)

Pittsburgh—Anderson 50 field goal

	Pitt.	Hou.
First Downs	17	22
Rushes-Yards	30-177	25-65
Passing Yards	112	315
Total Yards	289	380
Had QB Sacked	1-15	0-0
Passes	33-15-0	48-29-0
Punts	6-25.3	4-33.0
Fumbles/Lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties/Yards	5-40	8-45

A—58,306

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Pittsburgh: Hoge 17-100, Worley 11-54, Stone 1-22

Houston: Pinkett 8-26, White 7-13, Moon 3-12, Rozier 5-12

PASSING—Pittsburgh: Brister 33-15-0, 127 yards, 0 TD

Houston: Moon 48-29-0, 315 yards, 2 TDs

RECEIVING—Pittsburgh: Worley 4-23, Mularkey 3-40, Hoge 3-26, Lipps 3-24

Houston: Givins 11-136, Hill 6-98, Pinkett 3-24, Highsmith 3-21, Jeffires 3-16



YEAR-BY-YEAR SCORES

1960: Won 10, Lost 4 Head Coach: Lou Rymkus
First — Eastern Conference (AFL)

		ATTENDANCE	
9/11	at Oakland W	37-22	12,703
9/18	LOS ANGELES W	38-28	20,156
9/25	OAKLAND L	13-14	16,421
10/9	NEW YORK W	27-21	16,156
10/16	DALLAS W	20-10	19,026
10/23	at New York W	42-28	21,000
10/30	at Buffalo L	24-25	23,000
11/6	at Denver W	45-25	14,489
11/13	at Los Angeles L	21-24	14,489
11/20	DENVER W	20-10	20,778
11/25	at Boston W	24-10	27,123
12/4	at Dallas L	0-24	20,000
12/11	BUFFALO W	31-23	25,247
12/18	BOSTON W	37-21	22,352

AFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

1/1	LOS ANGELES W	24-16	32,183
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1961: Won 10, Lost 3, Tied 1 Head Coach: Wally Lemm
First — Eastern Division (AFL)

		ATTENDANCE	
9/9	OAKLAND W	55-0	16,231
9/24	at San Diego L	24-34	29,210
10/1	at Dallas L	21-26	28,000
10/8	BUFFALO L	12-22	22,761
10/13	at Boston T	31-31	15,070
10/22	DALLAS W	38-7	21,237
10/29	at Buffalo W	28-16	23,228
11/5	at Denver W	55-13	11,564
11/12	BOSTON W	27-15	35,649
11/19	NEW YORK W	49-13	33,428
11/26	DENVER W	45-14	27,864
12/3	SAN DIEGO W	33-13	37,854
12/10	at New York W	48-21	9,462
12/17	at Oakland W	47-16	4,821

AFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

12/24	at San Diego W	10-3	29,556
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1962: Won 11, Lost 3 Head Coach: Frank "Pop" Ivy
First — Eastern Division (AFL)

		ATTENDANCE	
9/9	at Buffalo W	28-23	31,236
9/16	at Boston L	21-34	32,276
9/23	at San Diego W	42-17	28,061
10/7	BUFFALO W	17-14	26,350
10/14	NEW YORK W	56-17	20,650
10/21	at Denver L	10-20	34,496
10/28	DALLAS L	7-31	31,750
11/4	at Dallas W	14-6	29,017
11/11	at Oakland W	28-20	11,000
11/18	BOSTON W	21-17	35,250
11/25	SAN DIEGO W	33-27	28,235
12/2	DENVER W	34-17	30,650
12/9	OAKLAND W	32-17	27,400
12/15	at New York W	44-10	8,167

AFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

12/23	Dallas L	17-20	37,981
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1963: Won 6, Lost 8 Head Coach: Frank "Pop" Ivy
Third — Eastern Division (AFL)

		ATTENDANCE	
9/7	OAKLAND L	13-24	24,749
9/14	DENVER W	20-14	23,147
9/22	at New York L	17-24	9,336
9/28	at Buffalo W	31-20	32,340
10/6	at Kansas City L	7-28	27,801
10/13	at Denver W	33-24	24,087
10/20	BUFFALO W	28-14	23,948
10/27	KANSAS CITY W	28-7	26,331
11/1	at Boston L	3-45	31,185
11/10	NEW YORK W	31-27	23,615
12/1	at San Diego L	0-27	31,713
12/8	BOSTON L	28-46	23,042
12/15	SAN DIEGO L	14-20	18,540
12/22	at Oakland L	49-52	17,401

1964: Won 4, Lost 10 **Head Coach: Sammy Baugh**
Fourth — Eastern Division (AFL)

			ATTENDANCE	
9/12	at San Diego	L	21-27	22,632
9/19	OAKLAND	W	42-28	26,482
9/27	at Denver	W	38-17	22,651
10/4	at Kansas City	L	7-28	22,729
10/11	BUFFALO	L	17-48	26,218
10/17	at New York	L	21-24	32,840
10/25	SAN DIEGO	L	17-20	21,671
11/1	at Buffalo	L	10-24	40,119
11/6	at Boston	L	24-25	28,161
11/15	at Oakland	L	10-20	16,375
11/22	KANSAS CITY	L	19-28	17,782
11/29	BOSTON	L	17-34	17,560
12/13	NEW YORK	W	33-17	16,225
12/20	DENVER	W	34-15	15,839

1965: Won 4, Lost 10 **Head Coach: Hugh "Bones" Taylor**
Fourth — Eastern Division (AFL)

			ATTENDANCE	
9/14	NEW YORK	W	27-21	52,680
9/19	BOSTON	W	31-10	32,445
9/26	at Oakland	L	17-21	18,166
10/3	at San Diego	L	14-31	28,190
10/17	at Denver	L	17-28	32,492
10/24	KANSAS CITY	W	38-36	34,670
10/31	at Buffalo	W	19-17	44,267
11/7	OAKLAND	L	21-33	35,729
11/14	DENVER	L	21-31	28,126
11/21	at New York	L	14-41	55,312
11/28	at Kansas City	L	21-52	16,457
12/5	BUFFALO	L	18-29	23,087
12/12	SAN DIEGO	L	26-37	34,120
12/18	at Boston	L	14-42	14,508

1966: Won 3, Lost 11 **Head Coach: Wally Lemm**
Fourth (Tied) — Eastern Division (AFL)

			ATTENDANCE	
9/3	DENVER	W	45-7	30,156
9/10	OAKLAND	W	31-0	31,763
9/18	at New York	L	13-52	54,681
9/25	at Buffalo	L	20-27	42,526
10/2	at Denver	L	38-40	27,203
10/16	NEW YORK	W	24-0	30,823
10/23	MIAMI	L	13-20	23,173
10/30	at Kansas City	L	23-48	31,676
11/6	at Oakland	L	23-38	34,102
11/13	at Boston	L	21-27	23,426
11/20	BUFFALO	W	42-20	27,312
12/4	SAN DIEGO	L	22-28	17,569
12/11	BOSTON	L	14-38	17,100
12/18	at Miami	L	28-29	20,045

1967: Won 9, Lost 4, Tied 1 **Head Coach: Wally Lemm**
First — Eastern Division (AFL)

			ATTENDANCE	
9/9	KANSAS CITY	L	20-25	28,003
9/17	at Buffalo	W	20-3	41,334
9/24	at San Diego	L	3-13	36,032
10/1	DENVER	W	10-6	21,798
10/15	at New York	T	28-28	62,729
10/22	at Kansas City	W	24-19	46,365
10/29	BUFFALO	W	10-3	30,060
11/5	at Boston	L	7-18	19,422
11/12	at Denver	W	20-18	30,392
11/26	BOSTON	W	27-6	28,044
12/3	MIAMI	W	17-14	20,979
12/10	OAKLAND	L	7-19	36,375
12/16	SAN DIEGO	W	24-17	19,870
12/23	at Miami	W	41-10	25,982

AFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

12/31	at Oakland	L	7-40	53,330
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1968: Won 7, Lost 7 **Head Coach: Wally Lemm**
Second — Eastern Division (AFL)

		ATTENDANCE	
9/9	KANSAS CITYL	21-26	45,083
9/14	at MiamiW	24-10	40,067
9/21	at San DiegoL	14-30	46,217
9/29	at OAKLANDL	15-24	46,098
10/6	MIAMIL	7-24	36,109
10/13	at BostonW	16-0	32,502
10/20	NEW YORKL	14-20	51,710
10/27	at BuffaloW	30-7	34,339
11/3	at CincinnatiW	27-17	24,012
11/10	at New YorkL	7-26	60,242
11/17	DENVERW	38-17	36,075
11/28	at Kansas CityL	10-24	48,493
12/7	BUFFALOW	35-6	34,110
12/15	BOSTONW	45-17	34,198

1969: Won 6, Lost 6, Tied 2 **Head Coach: Wally Lemm**
Second — Eastern Division (AFL)

		ATTENDANCE	
9/14	at OaklandL	17-21	49,361
9/21	at BuffaloW	17-3	40,146
9/28	MIAMIW	22-10	41,086
10/5	BUFFALOW	28-14	46,485
10/12	at Kansas CityL	0-24	45,805
10/19	at New YorkL	17-26	63,841
10/26	DENVERW	24-21	45,348
11/2	at BostonL	0-24	19,006
11/9	CINCINNATIT	31-31	45,298
11/16	at DenverT	20-20	45,002
11/23	at MiamiW	32-7	27,281
11/27	SAN DIEGOL	17-21	40,065
12/6	NEW YORKL	26-34	51,923
12/14	BOSTONW	27-23	39,215

AFC PLAYOFF GAME

12/21	at OaklandL	7-56	53,539
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1970: Won 3, Lost 10, Tied 1 **Head Coach: Wally Lemm**
Fourth — Central Division (AFL)

		ATTENDANCE	
9/20	at PittsburghW	19-7	45,538
9/27	MIAMIL	10-20	39,840
10/4	at CincinnatiW	20-13	55,094
10/11	BALTIMOREL	20-24	48,050
10/18	PITTSBURGHL	3-7	42,799
10/25	at San DiegoT	31-31	41,427
11/1	at St. LouisL	0-44	47,911
11/8	at Kansas CityL	9-24	49,810
11/15	SAN FRANCISCOL	20-30	43,040
11/22	at ClevelandL	14-28	74,723
11/29	DENVERW	31-21	35,733
12/7	CLEVELANDL	10-21	50,528
12/13	CINCINNATIL	20-30	34,435
12/20	at DallasL	10-52	50,504

1971: Won 4, Lost 9, Tied 1 **Head Coach: Ed Hughes**
Third — Central Division

		ATTENDANCE	
9/19	at ClevelandL	0-31	73,387
9/26	KANSAS CITYL	16-20	46,498
10/3	NEW ORLEANST	13-13	47,966
10/10	at WashingtonL	13-22	54,041
10/17	DETROITL	7-31	45,885
10/24	at PittsburghL	16-23	45,872
10/31	CINCINNATIW	10-6	37,947
11/7	at New EnglandL	20-28	53,155
11/14	at OaklandL	21-41	54,705
11/21	at CincinnatiL	13-28	59,390
11/28	CLEVELANDL	24-37	37,921
12/5	PITTSBURGHW	29-3	37,778
12/12	at BuffaloW	20-14	28,107
12/19	SAN DIEGOW	49-33	35,959

1972: Won 1, Lost 13
Fourth — Central Division

Head Coach: Bill Peterson

		ATTENDANCE	
9/17	at Denver L	17-30	51,656
9/24	at Miami L	13-34	77,821
10/1	NEW YORK W	26-20	51,423
10/9	OAKLAND L	0-34	51,378
10/15	at Pittsburgh L	7-24	42,929
10/22	CLEVELAND L	17-23	38,113
10/29	at Cincinnati L	7-30	59,409
11/5	at Cleveland L	0-20	61,985
11/12	PHILADELPHIA L	17-18	34,175
11/19	GREEN BAY L	10-23	41,752
11/26	at San Diego L	20-34	46,289
12/3	at Atlanta L	10-20	58,850
12/10	PITTSBURGH L	3-9	36,528
12/17	CINCINNATI L	17-61	32,482

1973: Won 1, Lost 13 **Head Coach: Bill Peterson (First 5 Games)**
Fourth — Central Division **Sid Gillman (9 Games)**

		ATTENDANCE	
9/16	at N.Y. Giants L	14-34	57,979
9/23	at Cincinnati L	10-24	51,823
9/30	PITTSBURGH L	7-36	39,331
10/7	LOS ANGELES L	26-31	34,874
10/14	DENVER L	20-48	32,801
10/21	at Cleveland L	13-42	61,146
10/28	at Chicago L	14-35	43,755
11/4	at Baltimore W	31-27	52,707
11/11	CLEVELAND L	13-23	37,280
11/18	at Kansas City L	14-39	68,444
11/25	NEW ENGLAND L	0-32	27,344
12/2	OAKLAND L	6-17	25,801
12/9	at Pittsburgh L	7-33	38,004
12/16	CINCINNATI L	24-27	21,955

1974: Won 7, Lost 7
Second (Tied) — Central Division

Head Coach: Sid Gillman

		ATTENDANCE	
9/15	SAN DIEGO W	21-14	25,317
9/22	at Cleveland L	7-20	58,988
9/29	KANSAS CITY L	7-17	28,538
10/6	PITTSBURGH L	7-13	30,049
10/13	at Minnesota L	10-51	48,006
10/20	ST. LOUIS L	27-31	26,371
10/27	at Cincinnati W	34-21	55,434
11/3	at N.Y. Jets W	27-22	47,218
11/10	at Buffalo W	21-9	79,223
11/17	CINCINNATI W	20-3	44,054
11/24	DALLAS L	0-10	49,775
12/1	at Pittsburgh W	13-10	41,195
12/8	at Denver L	14-38	47,142
12/15	CLEVELAND W	28-24	33,299

1975: Won 10, Lost 4
Third — Central Division

Head Coach: O.A. "Bum" Phillips

		ATTENDANCE	
9/21	at New England W	7-0	54,212
9/28	SAN DIEGO W	33-17	37,602
10/5	CINCINNATI L	19-21	45,321
10/12	at Cleveland W	40-10	49,984
10/19	WASHINGTON W	13-10	51,911
10/26	DETROIT W	24-8	50,084
11/2	at Kansas City W	17-13	65,449
11/9	at Pittsburgh L	17-24	49,460
11/16	MIAMI W	20-19	51,755
11/24	PITTSBURGH L	9-32	51,851
11/30	at Cincinnati L	19-23	59,574
12/7	at San Francisco W	27-13	49,618
12/14	at Oakland W	27-26	54,020
12/21	CLEVELAND W	21-10	47,934

1976: Won 5, Lost 9 **Head Coach: O.A. "Bum" Phillips**
Fourth — Central Division

			ATTENDANCE
9/12	TAMPA BAY	W	20-0 43,911
9/19	at Buffalo	W	13-3 63,667
9/26	OAKLAND	L	13-14 45,426
10/3	at New Orleans	W	31-26 56,561
10/10	DENVER	W	17-3 51,041
10/17	at San Diego	L	27-30 33,327
10/24	CINCINNATI	L	7-27 50,968
11/1	at Baltimore	L	14-38 60,020
11/7	CLEVELAND	L	7-21 47,073
11/14	at Cincinnati	L	27-31 59,574
11/21	at Pittsburgh	L	16-32 47,947
11/28	ATLANTA	W	20-14 41,039
12/5	at Cleveland	L	10-13 60,226
12/11	PITTSBURGH	L	0-21 52,437

1977: Won 8, Lost 6 **Head Coach: O.A. "Bum" Phillips**
Second (Tied) — Central Division

			ATTENDANCE
9/18	NEW YORK JETS	W	20-0 42,181
9/25	at Green Bay	W	16-10 56,627
10/2	at Miami	L	7-27 51,973
10/9	PITTSBURGH	W	27-10 51,644
10/16	CLEVELAND	L	23-24 50,738
10/23	at Pittsburgh	L	10-27 48,517
10/30	at Cincinnati	L	10-13* 53,194
11/6	CHICAGO	W	47-0 51,177
11/13	at Oakland	L	29-34 54,598
11/20	at Seattle	W	22-10 63,817
11/27	KANSAS CITY	W	34-20 47,701
12/4	DENVER	L	14-24 51,455
12/11	at Cleveland	W	19-15 46,788
12/18	CINCINNATI	W	21-16 50,924

*Overtime

1978: Won 10, Lost 6 **Head Coach: O.A. "Bum" Phillips**
Second — Central Division

			ATTENDANCE
9/3	at Atlanta	L	14-20 59,733
9/10	at Kansas City	W	20-17 41,754
9/17	SAN FRANCISCO	W	20-19 49,242
9/24	LOS ANGELES	L	6-10 49,216
10/1	at Cleveland	W	16-13 73,481
10/8	at Oakland	L	17-21 54,468
10/15	BUFFALO	W	17-10 51,207
10/23	at Pittsburgh	W	24-17 48,021
10/29	at Cincinnati	L	13-28 56,346
11/5	CLEVELAND	W	14-10 51,024
11/12	at New England	W	26-23 61,297
11/20	MIAMI	W	35-30 51,874
11/26	CINCINNATI	W	17-10 51,331
12/3	PITTSBURGH	L	3-13 55,133
12/10	at New Orleans	W	17-12 65,975
12/17	SAN DIEGO	L	24-45 52,625

AFC WILD CARD GAME

12/24	at Miami	W	17-9 72,445
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AFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF GAME

12/31	at New England	W	31-14 61,297
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AFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

1/7	at Pittsburgh	L	5-34 49,417
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1979: Won 11, Lost 5 **Head Coach: O.A. "Bum" Phillips**
Second — Central Division

			ATTENDANCE
9/2	at Washington	W	29-27 54,582
9/9	at Pittsburgh	L	7-38 49,729
9/16	KANSAS CITY	W	20-6 45,654
9/23	at Cincinnati	W	30-27* 45,615
9/30	CLEVELAND	W	31-10 48,915
10/7	ST. LOUIS	L	17-24 53,043
10/14	at Baltimore	W	28-16 45,021
10/21	at Seattle	L	14-34 60,705
10/28	N.Y. JETS	W	27-24* 45,825
11/5	at Miami	W	9-6 70,273
11/11	OAKLAND	W	31-17 48,614
11/18	CINCINNATI	W	42-21 49,829
11/22	at Dallas	W	30-24 63,897
12/2	at Cleveland	L	7-14 69,112
12/10	PITTSBURGH	W	20-17 55,293
12/16	PHILADELPHIA	L	20-26 49,407

AFC WILD CARD GAME

12/24 DENVER W 13-7 48,776

AFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF GAME

12/29 at San Diego W 17-14 51,192

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

1/6 at Pittsburgh L 13-27 50,475

*Overtime

1980: Won 11, Lost 5 **Head Coach: O.A. "Bum" Phillips**
First — Central Division

			ATTENDANCE
9/7	at Pittsburgh	L	17-31 54,386
9/15	at Cleveland	W	16-7 80,243
9/21	BALTIMORE	W	21-16 46,421
9/28	at Cincinnati	W	13-10 50,413
10/5	SEATTLE	L	7-26 46,860
10/12	at Kansas City	L	20-21 75,048
10/19	TAMPA BAY	W	20-14 48,167
10/26	CINCINNATI	W	23-3 49,189
11/2	at Denver	W	20-16 74,717
11/10	NEW ENGLAND	W	38-34 51,524
11/16	at Chicago	W	10-6 59,390
11/23	at New York Jets	L	28-31* 52,528
11/30	CLEVELAND	L	14-17 51,514
12/4	PITTSBURGH	W	6-0 53,960
12/14	at Green Bay	W	22-3 53,201
12/21	MINNESOTA	W	20-16 51,064

AFC WILD CARD GAME

12/28 at Oakland L 7-27 52,762

*Overtime

1981: Won 7, Lost 9 **Head Coach: Ed Biles**
Third — Central Division

			ATTENDANCE
9/6	at Los Angeles	W	27-20 63,198
9/13	at Cleveland	W	9-3 79,483
9/20	MIAMI	L	9-20 47,379
9/27	at N.Y. Jets	L	17-33 50,309
10/4	CINCINNATI	W	17-10 44,350
10/11	SEATTLE	W	35-17 42,671
10/18	at New England	L	10-38 60,474
10/26	at Pittsburgh	L	13-26 52,372
11/1	at Cincinnati	L	21-34 54,326
11/8	OAKLAND	W	17-16 45,519
11/15	at Kansas City	L	10-23 73,984
11/22	NEW ORLEANS	L	24-27 49,581
11/29	ATLANTA	L	27-31 40,201
12/3	CLEVELAND	W	17-13 44,502
12/13	at San Francisco	L	6-28 55,707
12/20	PITTSBURGH	W	21-20

1982: Won 1, Lost 8 **Head Coach: Ed Biles**
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			ATTENDANCE
9/12	at Cincinnati	L	6-27 53,268
9/19	SEATTLE	W	23-21 43,117
11/21	PITTSBURGH	L	10-24 42,338
11/28	at New England	L	21-29 33,602
12/5	at N.Y. Giants	L	14-17 71,184
12/13	DALLAS	L	7-37 51,808
12/19	at Philadelphia	L	14-35 44,119
12/26	CLEVELAND	L	14-20 36,555
1/2/83	CINCINNATI	L	27-35 26,522

1983: Won 2, Lost 14 **Head Coach: Ed Biles (First Six Games)**
Fourth — Central Division **Chuck Studley (10 Games)**

		ATTENDANCE	
9/4	GREEN BAY L	38-41*	44,073
9/11	at L.A. Raiders L	6-20	37,521
9/18	PITTSBURGH L	28-40	44,150
9/25	at Buffalo L	13-30	60,070
10/2	at Pittsburgh L	10-17	56,901
10/9	DENVER L	14-26	44,209
10/16	at Minnesota L	14-34	58,910
10/23	KANSAS CITY L	10-13*	39,462
10/30	at Cleveland L	19-25*	66,955
11/6	CINCINNATI L	14-55	39,706
11/13	DETROIT W	27-17	40,660
11/20	at Cincinnati L	10-38	46,375
11/27	at Tampa Bay L	24-33	38,625
12/4	MIAMI L	17-24	39,434
12/11	CLEVELAND W	34-27	29,746
12/18	at Baltimore L	10-20	20,418

*Overtime

1984: Won 3, Lost 13 **Head Coach: Hugh Campbell**
Fourth — Central Division

		ATTENDANCE	
9/2	L.A. RAIDERS L	14-24	49,092
9/9	INDIANAPOLIS L	21-35	43,820
9/16	at San Diego L	14-31	52,266
9/23	at Atlanta L	10-42	45,248
9/30	NEW ORLEANS L	10-27	43,108
10/7	at Cincinnati L	3-13	43,637
10/14	at Miami L	10-28	54,435
10/21	SAN FRANCISCO L	21-34	39,900
10/28	CINCINNATI L	13-31	34,010
11/4	at Pittsburgh L	7-35	48,892
11/11	at Kansas City W	17-16	44,464
11/18	N.Y. JETS W	31-20	40,141
11/25	at Cleveland L	10-27	46,077
12/2	PITTSBURGH W	23-20*	39,786
12/9	at L.A. Rams L	16-27	49,092
12/16	CLEVELAND L	20-27	33,676

*Overtime

1985: Won 5, Lost 11 **Head Coach: Hugh Campbell (14 Games)**
Fourth — Central Division **Jerry Glanville (2 Games)**

		ATTENDANCE	
9/8	MIAMI W	26-23	47,656
9/15	at Washington L	13-16	53,553
9/22	at Pittsburgh L	0-20	58,572
9/29	DALLAS L	10-17	49,686
10/6	at Denver L	20-31	74,699
10/13	CLEVELAND L	6-21	38,386
10/20	CINCINNATI W	44-27	35,590
10/27	at St. Louis W	20-10	43,190
11/3	KANSAS CITY W	23-20	41,238
11/10	at Buffalo L	0-20	21,831
11/17	PITTSBURGH L	7-30	45,977
11/24	SAN DIEGO W	37-35	34,336
12/1	at Cincinnati L	27-45	46,140
12/8	N.Y. GIANTS L	14-35	36,576
12/15	at Cleveland L	21-28	50,793
12/22	at Indianapolis L	16-34	55,818

1986: Won 5, Lost 11 **Head Coach: Jerry Glanville**
Fourth — Central Division

		ATTENDANCE	
9/7	at Green Bay W	31-3	54,065
9/14	CLEVELAND L	20-23	46,049
9/21	at Kansas City L	13-27	43,699
9/28	PITTSBURGH L	16-22*	42,001
10/5	at Detroit L	13-24	41,960
10/12	CHICAGO L	7-20	46,026
10/19	at Cincinnati L	28-31	53,844
10/26	L.A. RAIDERS L	17-28	41,641
11/2	at Miami L	7-28	43,804
11/9	CINCINNATI W	32-28	32,130
11/16	at Pittsburgh L	10-21	49,724
11/23	INDIANAPOLIS W	31-17	31,792
11/30	at Cleveland L	10-13*	62,309
12/7	at San Diego L	0-27	40,103
12/14	MINNESOTA W	23-10	32,738
12/21	BUFFALO W	16-7	31,409

*Overtime

1987: Won 9, Lost 6
Second — Central Division

Head Coach: Jerry Glanville

			ATTENDANCE
9/13	LOS ANGELES RAMS .. W	20-16	33,186
9/20	at Buffalo L	30-34	56,534
10/4	at Denver W	40-10	38,494
10/11	at Cleveland W	15-10	38,927
10/18	NEW ENGLAND L	7-21	26,294
10/25	ATLANTA W	37-33	29,062
11/1	at Cincinnati W	31-29	52,700
11/8	at San Francisco L	20-27	59,740
11/15	at Pittsburgh W	23-3	56,177
11/22	CLEVELAND L	7-40	51,161
11/29	at Indianapolis L	27-51	54,999
12/6	SAN DIEGO W	33-18	31,714
12/13	at New Orleans L	10-24	68,257
12/20	PITTSBURGH W	24-16	38,683
12/27	CINCINNATI W	21-17	49,775
AFC WILD CARD GAME			
1/3	SEATTLE W	23-20*	49,622
AFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF GAME			
1/10	at Denver L	10-34	75,968

*Overtime

1988: Won 10, Lost 6
Second (Tied) — Central Division

Head Coach: Jerry Glanville

			ATTENDANCE
9/4	at Indianapolis W	17-14*	57,251
9/11	LOS ANGELES RAIDERS W	38-35	46,050
9/18	at New York Jets L	3-45	64,683
9/25	NEW ENGLAND W	31-6	38,646
10/2	at Philadelphia L	23-32	64,692
10/9	KANSAS CITY W	7-6	39,134
10/16	at Pittsburgh W	34-14	52,229
10/23	at Cincinnati L	21-44	54,659
10/30	WASHINGTON W	41-17	48,781
11/7	CLEVELAND W	24-17	51,467
11/13	at Seattle L	24-27	60,446
11/20	PHOENIX W	38-20	43,843
11/24	at Dallas W	25-17	50,845
12/4	PITTSBURGH L	34-37	47,791
12/11	CINCINNATI W	41-6	50,269
12/18	at Cleveland L	23-28	74,610
AFC WILD CARD GAME			
12/24	at Cleveland W	24-23	74,977
AFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF GAME			
1/1	at Buffalo L	10-17	79,532

*Overtime

1989: Won 9, Lost 7
Second (Tied) — Central Division

Head Coach: Jerry Glanville

			ATTENDANCE
9/10	at Minnesota L	7-38	54,015
9/17	at San Diego W	34-27	42,013
9/24	BUFFALO L	41-47*	57,278
10/1	MIAMI W	39-7	53,326
10/8	at New England L	13-23	59,828
10/15	at Chicago W	33-28	64,383
10/22	PITTSBURGH W	27-0	59,091
10/29	at Cleveland L	17-28	78,765
11/5	DETROIT W	35-31	48,056
11/13	CINCINNATI W	26-24	60,694
11/19	L.A. RAIDERS W	23-7	59,198
11/26	at Kansas City L	0-34	51,342
12/3	at Pittsburgh W	23-16	40,541
12/10	TAMPA BAY W	20-17	54,532
12/17	at Cincinnati L	7-61	47,510
12/23	CLEVELAND L	20-24	58,852
AFC WILD CARD GAME			
12/31	PITTSBURGH L	23-26*	58,306

*Overtime

PRE-SEASON SCORES

Date **Hou. Opp.** **Date** **Hou. Opp.**

1960 (2-3)

8/6 Dallas 10 27
 (Tulsa, OK)
 8/13 at L.A. Chargers 13 22
 8/20 DENVER 42 3
 8/26 N.Y. Titans 30 14
 (Mobile, AL)
 9/12 at Dallas 3 24

1961 (3-2)

8/6 at San Diego 14 27
 8/11 Oakland 35 17
 (Honolulu, HI)
 8/18 San Diego 28 42
 (Honolulu, HI)
 8/25 N.Y. Titans 30 20
 (Greenville, SC)
 9/1 Denver 42 20
 (Mobile, AL)

1962 (4-1)

8/4 N.Y. TITANS 33 27
 8/10 Denver 33 17
 (Atlanta, GA)
 8/18 Boston 20 10
 (New Orleans, LA)
 8/23 Buffalo 14 21
 (Mobile, AL)
 8/31 Dallas 34 31
 (Miami, FL)

1963 (3-2)

8/3 at Denver 10 27
 8/9 N.Y. Jets 17 0
 (Shreveport, LA)
 8/14 Boston 21 20
 (Lowell, MA)
 8/22 SAN DIEGO 3 21
 8/31 Kansas City 23 17
 (Wichita, KS)

1964 (1-4)

8/9 at Boston 38 7
 8/15 San Diego 36 44
 (Little Rock, AR)
 8/20 DENVER 20 32
 8/29 Oakland 20 34
 (Las Vegas, NV)
 9/3 KANSASCITY 17 27

1965 (5-0)

8/7 N.Y. Jets 21 16
 (Alexandria, VA)
 8/14 at Buffalo 29 7
 8/21 BOSTON 27 6
 8/28 Denver 25 3
 (San Antonio, TX)
 9/4 San Diego 13 10
 (Little Rock, AR)

1966 (1-3)

8/12 OAKLAND 26 17
 8/13 N.Y. Jets 10 16
 (Birmingham, AL)
 8/20 Buffalo 16 28
 (Little Rock, AR)
 8/27 at Kansas City 20 31

1967 (0-4)

8/5 KANSASCITY 9 34
 8/12 at Oakland 7 24
 8/26 N.Y. Jets 7 13
 (Charlotte, NC)
 9/2 DALLAS 17 30

1968 (4-1)

8/1 WASHINGTON 9 3
 8/12 N.Y. JETS 28 14
 8/18 NEW ORLEANS 24 23
 8/23 Buffalo 37 7
 (Tulsa, OK)
 8/31 DALLAS 19 33

1969 (3-2)

8/2 BUFFALO 24 7
 8/15 BALTIMORE 29 33
 8/22 CHICAGO 19 17
 8/28 DALLAS 11 14
 9/6 at New Orleans 30 14

1970 (2-4)

8/8 CHICAGO 13 23
 8/15 NEW ORLEANS 10 19
 8/22 MINNESOTA 7 14
 8/29 DALLAS 37 21
 9/5 at L.A. Rams 3 20
 9/13 at Philadelphia 27 7

1971 (4-3)

7/31 L.A. Rams 6 17
 (Canton, OH)
 8/9 N.Y. GIANTS 35 6
 8/14 at St. Louis 14 16
 8/21 PHILADELPHIA 21 17
 8/26 DALLAS 20 28
 9/4 CHICAGO 37 17
 9/12 at New Orleans 24 17

1972 (2-3-1)

8/5 at Dallas 24 25
 8/10 at Chicago 17 20
 8/19 GREEN BAY 20 3
 8/24 ST. LOUIS 33 24
 9/4 at Minnesota 14 26
 9/10 NEW ORLEANS 14 14

1973 (2-4)

8/3 N.Y. JETS 13 16
 8/11 CHICAGO 7 34
 8/18 at Green Bay 14 33
 8/23 DALLAS 27 24
 9/1 BALTIMORE 20 9
 9/9 at New Orleans 10 16

1974 (3-3)

8/3 N.Y. GIANTS 16 7
 8/9 at Washington 48 3
 8/17 at Dallas 13 19
 8/26 ATLANTA 6 10
 8/31 CHICAGO 37 20
 9/7 NEW ORLEANS 16 24

Date	Hou. Opp.	Date	Hou. Opp.
1975 (3-3)			
8/9	at New Orleans13 7	8/22	N.Y. JETS16 33
8/16	WASHINGTON24 13	8/28	TAMPA BAY21 6
8/23	at Denver21 27	9/4	at Dallas14 20
8/30	DALLAS14 17	1983 (0-4)	
9/8	BALTIMORE21 26	8/4	BALTIMORE0 15
9/13	at Chicago24 13	8/13	TAMPA BAY17 23
1976 (0-6)			
8/2	at Kansas City (OT)3 9	8/20	at New Orleans13 20
8/7	NEW ORLEANS10 13	8/27	at Dallas Cowboys31 34
8/14	N.Y. GIANTS14 30	1984 (1-3)	
8/21	N.Y. JETS24 27	8/4	at Tampa Bay17 30
8/28	MIAMI6 10	8/11	N.Y. JETS36 17
9/4	at Dallas (OT)20 26	8/18	NEW ORLEANS19 31
1977 (2-4)			
8/8	at Oakland0 40	8/25	at Dallas24 31
8/14	BALTIMORE7 14	1985 (1-4)	
8/20	CHICAGO10 14	8/3	N.Y. Giants20 21
8/29	SAN FRANCISCO17 3	(Canton, OH)	
9/3	DALLAS23 14	8/10	at L.A. Rams3 7
9/10	at New Orleans16 20	8/17	at New Orleans23 20
1978 (1-3)			
8/5	DENVER12 17	8/24	KANSAS CITY19 24
8/14	PHILADELPHIA10 28	8/31	at Dallas10 20
8/19	at Dallas27 13	1986 (4-0)	
8/26	NEW ORLEANS3 17	8/5	at L.A. Rams17 14
1979 (1-3)			
8/2	N.Y. JETS14 21	8/16	BUFFALO23 20
8/12	ST. LOUIS9 7	8/23	NEW ORLEANS24 13
8/18	at Dallas13 16	8/30	at Dallas17 14
8/24	at New Orleans7 10	1987 (2-2)	
1980 (2-2)			
8/11	TAMPA BAY7 21	8/13	KANSAS CITY20 32
8/17	NEW ORLEANS20 17	8/22	at New Orleans16 13
8/23	at Dallas13 20	8/29	at Indianapolis6 17
8/28	BUFFALO24 7	9/5	at Dallas18 13
1981 (1-3)			
8/6	PHILADELPHIA13 10	1988 (4-0)	
8/15	at New Orleans7 27	8/4	BUFFALO13 9
8/22	at Tampa Bay17 27	8/13	New England27 14
8/29	at Dallas20 28	(Memphis, TN)	
1982 (2-2)			
8/12	NEW ORLEANS22 20	8/20	at L.A. Rams20 17
1983 (1-3)			
8/12	at Tampa Bay23 41	8/27	at Dallas54 10
8/19	Miami26 10	1989 (2-2)	
(Jacksonville, FL)		8/26	L.A. Raiders23 21
(Oakland, CA)		9/2	at Dallas28 30

ALL-TIME COACHES' RECORDS

(Regular Season Only)

YEAR	HEAD COACH	W-L-T
1960-61 (a)	Lou Rimkus	11-7-1
1961, 1966-70 (b)	Wally Lemm	37-38-4
1962-63	Frank "Pop" Ivy	17-11-0
1964	Sammy Baugh	4-10-0
1965	Hugh "Bones" Taylor	4-10-0
1971	Ed Hughes	4-9-1
1972-73 (c)	Bill Peterson	1-18-0
1973-74 (d)	Sid Gillman	8-20-0
1975-80	O.A. "Bum" Phillips	55-35-0
1981-83 (e)	Ed Biles	8-23-0
1983 (f)	Chuck Studley	2-8-0
1984-85 (g)	Hugh Campbell	8-22-0
1985-89 (h)	Jerry Glanville	33-32-0

(a) First five games of 1961
 (b) Final nine games of 1961
 (c) First five games of 1973
 (d) Final nine games of 1973

(e) First six games of 1983
 (f) Final ten games of 1983
 (g) First 14 games of 1985
 (h) Final two games of 1985

OILERS VS. THE NFL

h denotes home games

ATLANTA FALCONS

	OILERS	OPP.
1972	10	20
1976h	20	14
1978	14	20
1981h	27	31
1984	10	42
1987h	37	33

Atlanta 4, Houston 2
(h: 2-1, a: 0-3)

BUFFALO BILLS

	OILERS	OPP.
1960	24	25
1960h	31	23
1961h	12	22
1961	28	16
1962	28	23
1962h	17	14
1963	31	20
1963h	28	14
1964h	17	48
1964	10	24
1965	19	17
1965h	18	29
1966	20	27
1966h	20	42
1967	20	3
1967h	10	3
1968	30	7
1968h	35	6
1969	17	3
1969h	28	14
1971	20	14
1974	21	9
1976	13	3
1978h	17	10
1983	13	30
1985	0	20
1986h	16	7
1987	30	34
1988	10	17*
1989h	41	47**

Houston 18, Buffalo 12
(h: 8-5, a: 10-7)

*AFC playoff

**Overtime

CHICAGO BEARS

	OILERS	OPP.
1973	14	35
1977h	47	0
1980	10	6
1986h	7	20
1989	33	28

Houston 3, Chicago 2
(h: 1-1, a: 2-1)

CINCINNATI BENGALS

	OILERS	OPP.
1968	27	17
1969h	31	31
1970	20	13
1970h	20	30
1971h	10	6

1971	13	28
1972	7	30
1972h	17	61
1973	10	24
1973h	24	27
1974	34	21
1974h	20	3
1975h	19	21
1975	19	23
1976h	7	27
1976	27	31
1977	10	13*
1977h	21	16
1978	13	28
1978h	17	10
1979	30	27*
1979h	42	21
1980	13	10
1980h	23	3
1981h	17	10
1981	21	34
1982	6	27
1982h	27	35
1983h	14	55
1983	10	38
1984	3	13
1984h	13	31
1985h	44	27
1985	27	45
1986	28	31
1986h	32	28
1987	31	29
1987h	21	17
1988	21	44
1988h	41	6
1989h	26	24
1989	7	61

Cincinnati 23, Houston 18
(1 tie)

(h: 12-8-1, a: 6-15)

*Overtime

CLEVELAND BROWNS

	OILERS	OPP.
1970	14	28
1970h	10	21
1971	0	31
1971h	24	37
1972h	17	23
1972	0	20
1973	13	42
1973h	13	23
1974	7	20
1974h	28	24
1975	40	10
1975h	21	10
1976h	7	21
1976	10	13
1977h	23	24
1977	19	15
1978	16	13
1978h	14	10
1979h	31	10
1979	7	14
1980	16	7
1980h	14	17
1981	9	3
1981h	17	13
1982h	14	20
1983	19	25*

1983h	34	27
1984	10	27
1984h	20	27
1985h	6	21
1985	21	28
1986h	20	23
1986	10	13*
1987	15	10
1987h	7	40
1988h	24	17
1988	23	28
1988	24	23**
1989	17	28
1989h	20	24

Cleveland 26, Houston 14
(h: 7-13, a: 7-13)

*Overtime

**AFC Wild Card Game

DALLAS COWBOYS

	OILERS	OPP.
1970	10	52
1974h	0	10
1979	30	24
1982h	7	37
1985h	10	17
1988	25	17

Dallas 4, Houston 2
(h: 0-3, a: 2-1)

DENVER BRONCOS

	OILERS	OPP.
1960	45	25
1960h	20	10
1961	55	13
1961h	45	14
1962	10	20
1962h	34	17
1963h	20	14
1963	33	24
1964	38	17
1964	34	15
1965	17	28
1965h	21	31
1966h	45	7
1966	38	40
1967h	10	6
1967	20	18
1968h	38	17
1969h	24	21
1969	20	20
1970h	31	21
1972	17	30
1973h	20	48
1974	14	38
1976h	17	3
1977h	14	24
1979h	13	7*
1980	20	16
1983h	14	26
1985	20	31
1987	40	10
1987	10	34*

Houston 19, Denver 11 (1 tie)
(h: 11-4, a: 8-7-1)

*AFC Playoff

DETROIT LIONS

	OILERS	OPP.
1971h	7	31
1975h	24	8

1983h	27	17
1986	13	24
1989h	35	31

Houston 3, Detroit 2
(h: 3-1, a: 0-1)

GREEN BAY PACKERS

	OILERS	OPP.
1972h	10	23
1977	16	10
1980	22	3
1983h	38	41*
1986	31	3

Houston 3, Green Bay 2
(h: 0-2, a: 3-0)

*Overtime

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS

	OILERS	OPP.
1970h	20	24
1973	31	27
1976	14	38
1979	28	16
1980h	21	16
1983	10	20
1984h	21	35
1985	16	34
1986h	31	17
1987	27	51
1988	17	14*

Indianapolis 6, Houston 5
(h: 2-2, a: 3-4)

*Overtime

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

	OILERS	OPP.
1960h	20	10
1960	0	24
1961	21	26
1961h	38	7
1962	14	6
1962h	7	31
1962h	17	20*
1963	7	28
1963h	28	7
1964	7	28
1964h	19	28
1965h	38	36
1965	21	52
1966	23	48
1967h	20	25
1967	24	19
1968h	21	26
1968	10	24
1969	0	24
1970	9	24
1971h	16	20
1973	14	39
1974h	7	17
1975	17	13
1977h	34	20
1978	20	17
1979h	20	6
1980	20	21
1981	10	23
1983h	10	13
1984	17	16
1985h	23	20
1986	13	27
1988h	7	6
1989	0	34

Kansas City 22, Houston 13
(h: 8-8, a: 5-14)

*AFL Championship game

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS

	OILERS	OPP.
1960	37	22
1960h	13	14
1961h	55	0
1961	47	16
1962	28	20
1962h	32	17
1963h	13	24
1963	49	52
1964h	42	28
1964	10	20
1965	17	21
1965h	21	33
1966h	31	0
1966	23	38
1967h	7	19
1967	7	40*
1968h	15	24
1969	17	21
1969h	7	56**
1971	21	41
1972h	0	34
1973h	6	17
1975h	27	26
1976h	13	14
1977	29	34
1978	17	21
1979h	31	17
1980	7	27***
1981h	17	16
1983	6	20
1984h	14	24
1986h	17	28
1988h	38	35
1989h	23	7

L.A. Raiders 22, Houston 12
(h: 9-11, a: 3-11)

*AFL Championship game

**AFL Playoff

***AFC Wild Card

LOS ANGELES RAMS

	OILERS	OPP.
1973h	26	31
1978h	6	10
1981	27	20
1984	16	27
1987h	20	16

L.A. Rams 3, Houston 2
(h: 1-2, a: 1-1)

MIAMI DOLPHINS

	OILERS	OPP.
1966h	13	20
1966	28	29
1967h	17	14
1967	41	10
1968	24	10
1968h	7	24
1969h	22	10
1969	32	7
1970h	10	20
1972	13	34
1975h	20	19
1977	7	27
1978h	35	30
1978	17	9*
1979	9	6
1981h	10	16
1983h	17	24

1984	10	28
1985h	23	20
1986	7	28
1989h	39	7

Houston 11, Miami 10
(h: 6-5, a: 5-5)

*AFC Playoff

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

	OILERS	OPP.
1974	10	51
1980h	20	16
1983	14	34
1986h	23	10
1989	7	38

Minnesota 3, Houston 2
(h: 2-0, a: 0-3)

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

	OILERS	OPP.
1960	24	10
1960h	37	21
1961	31	31
1961h	27	15
1962	21	34
1962h	21	17
1963	3	45
1963h	28	46
1964	24	25
1964h	17	34
1965h	31	10
1965	14	42
1966	21	27
1966h	14	38
1967	7	18
1967h	27	6
1968	16	0
1968h	45	17
1969	0	24
1969h	27	23
1971	20	28
1973h	0	32
1975	7	0
1978	26	23
1978	31	14*
1980h	38	34
1981	10	38
1982	21	29
1987h	7	21
1988h	31	6
1989	13	23

New England 16, Houston 14
(1 tie)

(h: 9-5, a: 5-11-1)

*AFC Playoff

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS

	OILERS	OPP.
1971h	13	13
1976	31	26
1978	17	12
1981h	24	27
1984h	10	27
1987	10	24

New Orleans 3, Houston 2
(1 tie)

(h: 0-2-1, a: 2-1)

NEW YORK GIANTS

	OILERS	OPP.
1973	14	34
1982	14	17
1985h	14	35

N.Y. Giants 3, Houston 0
(h: 0-1, a: 0-2)

NEW YORK JETS

	OILERS	OPP.
1960h	27	21
1960	42	28
1961h	49	13
1961	48	21
1962h	56	17
1962	44	10
1963	17	24
1963h	31	27
1964	21	24
1964h	33	17
1965h	27	21
1965	14	41
1966	13	52
1966h	24	0
1967	28	28
1968h	14	20
1968	7	26
1969	17	26
1969h	26	34
1972h	26	20
1974	27	22
1977h	20	0
1979h	27	24
1980	28	31*
1981	17	31
1984h	31	20
1988	3	45

Houston 15, N.Y. Jets 11 (1 tie)
(h: 11-2, a: 4-9-1)

*Overtime

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

	OILERS	OPP.
1972h	17	18
1979h	20	26
1982	14	35
1988	23	32

Philadelphia 4, Houston 0
(h: 0-2, a: 0-2)

PHOENIX CARDINALS

	OILERS	OPP.
1970	0	44
1974h	27	31
1979h	17	24
1985	20	10
1988h	38	20

Phoenix 3, Houston 2
(h: 1-2, a: 1-1)

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

	OILERS	OPP.
1970	19	7
1970h	3	7
1971	16	23
1971h	29	3
1972	7	24
1972h	3	9

1973h	7	36
1973	7	33
1974h	7	13
1974	13	10
1975	17	24
1975h	9	32
1976	16	32
1976h	0	21
1977h	27	10
1977	10	27
1978	24	17
1978h	3	13
1978	5	34*
1979	7	38
1979h	20	17
1979	13	27*
1980	17	31
1980h	6	0
1981	13	26
1981h	21	20
1982h	10	24
1983h	28	40
1983	10	17
1984	7	35
1984h	23	20**
1985	0	20
1985h	7	30
1986h	16	22**
1986	10	21
1987	23	3
1987h	24	16
1988	34	14
1988h	34	37
1989h	27	0
1989	23	16
1989h	23	26***

Pittsburgh 28, Houston 14
(h: 8-13, a: 6-15)

*AFC Championship game

**Overtime

***AFC Wild Card game (overtime)

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS

	OILERS	OPP.
1960h	38	28
1960	21	24
1960h	24	16**
1961	24	34
1961h	33	13
1961	10	3**
1962	42	17
1962h	33	27
1963	0	27
1963h	14	20
1964	21	27
1964h	17	20
1965	14	31
1965h	26	37
1966h	22	28
1967	3	13
1967h	24	17
1968	14	30
1969h	17	21
1970	31	31
1971h	49	33
1972	20	34
1974h	21	14
1975h	33	17
1976	27	30
1978h	24	45
1979	17	14*
1984	14	31
1985h	37	35

1986	0	27	1987h	23	20*
1987h	33	18	1988	24	27
1989	34	27			

San Diego 17, Houston 14
(1 tie)
(h: 10-6, a: 4-11-1)

*AFC Playoff

**AFL Championship game

SAN FRANCISCO 49ers

	OILERS	OPP.
1970h	20	30
1975	27	13
1978h	20	19
1981	6	28
1984h	21	34
1987	20	27

San Francisco 4, Houston 2
(h: 1-2, a: 1-2)

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS

	OILERS	OPP.
1977	22	10
1979	14	34
1980h	7	26
1981h	35	17
1982h	23	21

Houston 4, Seattle 3
(h: 3-1, a: 1-2)

*AFC Wild Card game (overtime)

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS

	OILERS	OPP.
1976h	20	0
1980h	20	14
1983	24	33
1989h	20	17

Houston 3, Tampa Bay 1
(h: 3-0, a: 0-1)

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

	OILERS	OPP.
1971	13	22
1975h	13	10
1979	29	27
1985	13	16
1988h	41	17

Houston 3, Washington 2
(h: 2-0, a: 1-2)

COMPOSITE RECORDS

(1960-89)

AFC

Opponent	Reg. Season	Playoffs	Pre-season	Total
Buffalo	18-11-0	0-1-0	5-2-0	23-14-0
Cincinnati	18-23-1	—	—	18-23-1
Cleveland	13-26-0	1-0-0	—	14-26-0
Denver	18-10-1	1-1-0	3-4-0	22-15-1
Indianapolis	5-6-0	—	1-5-0	6-11-0
Kansas City	13-21-0	0-1-0	2-8-0	15-30-0
Los Angeles Raiders	12-19-0	0-3-0	3-3-0	15-25-0
Miami	10-10-0	1-0-0	1-1-0	12-11-0
New England	13-16-1	1-0-0	1-0-0	15-16-1
New York Jets	15-11-1	—	4-6-0	19-17-1
Pittsburgh	14-25-0	0-3-0	—	14-28-0
San Diego	11-17-1	3-0-0	1-4-0	15-21-1
Seattle	3-3-0	1-0-0	—	4-3-0
Totals	163-198-5	8-9-0	2-33-0	192-240-5

NFC

Opponent	Reg. Season	Playoffs	Pre-season	Total
Atlanta	2-4-0	—	0-1-0	2-5-0
Chicago	3-2-0	—	4-4-0	7-6-0
Dallas	2-4-0	—	7-16-0	9-20-0
Detroit	3-2-0	—	—	3-2-0
Green Bay	3-2-0	—	1-1-0	4-3-0
Los Angeles Rams	2-3-0	—	2-3-0	4-6-0
Minnesota	2-3-0	—	0-2-0	2-5-0
New Orleans	2-3-1	—	9-10-1	11-13-2
New York Giants	0-3-0	—	2-1-0	2-4-0
Philadelphia	0-4-0	—	3-1-0	3-5-0
Phoenix	2-3-0	—	2-1-0	4-4-0
San Francisco	2-4-0	—	1-0-0	3-4-0
Tampa Bay	3-1-0	—	1-5-0	4-6-0
Washington	3-2-0	—	3-0-0	6-2-0
Totals	29-40-1	—	35-45-1	64-85-2

ALL-PRO OILERS

1960
Offense: Bill Groman, WR
 Rich Michael, T
 Dave Smith, FB
Defense: None

1961
Offense: George Blanda, QB
 Billy Cannon, RB
 Bill Groman, WR
 Charles Hennigan, WR
 Al Jamison, T
Defense: Tony Banfield, CB
 Don Floyd, DE

1962
Offense: Charles Hennigan, WR
 Bob Talamini, G
Defense: Tony Banfield, CB
 Don Floyd, DE

1963
Offense: Bob Talamini, G
Defense: Freddy Glick, S

1964
Offense: Charles Hennigan, WR
 Bob Talamini, G
Defense: Freddy Glick, S

1965
Offense: Willie Frazier, TE
 Bob Talamini, G
Defense: None

1966
Offense: Bob Talamini, G
Defense: None

1967
Offense: Walt Suggs, T
 Bob Talamini, G
Defense: Miller Farr, CB
 Pat Holmes, DE
 George Webster, LB

1968
Offense: None
Defense: Miller Farr, CB
 George Webster, LB

1969
Offense: None
Defense: George Webster, LB

1970
Offense: Alvin Reed, TE
Defense: None

1971
Offense: None
Defense: Ken Houston, S

1972
Offense: None
Defense: Ken Houston, S

1973
Offense: None
Defense: Elvin Bethea, DE

1974
Offense: None
Defense: Elvin Bethea, DE

1975
Offense: None
Defense: Elvin Bethea, DE
 Robert Brazile, LB
 Curley Culp, DT

1976
Offense: None
Defense: Robert Brazile, LB
 Curley Culp, DT

1977
Offense: Ken Burrough, WR
 Billy Johnson, WR
Defense: Robert Brazile, LB
 Curley Culp, DT

1978
Offense: Earl Campbell, FB
Defense: Elvin Bethea, DE
 Robert Brazile, LB
 Curley Culp, DT

1979
Offense: Earl Campbell, FB
 Toni Fritsch, PK
 Leon Gray, T
Defense: Elvin Bethea, DE
 Robert Brazile, LB
 Mike Reinfeldt, S

1980
Offense: Earl Campbell, FB
 Dave Casper, TE
 Leon Gray, T
Defense: Robert Brazile, LB
 Greg Sternrick, CB

1981
Offense: Earl Campbell, FB
 Leon Gray, T
 Carl Roaches, KR
Defense: Robert Brazile, LB

1982
Offense: None
Defense: Robert Brazile, LB

1983
Offense: Earl Campbell, FB
Defense: None

1984
Offense: Mike Munchak, G
Defense: None

1985
Offense: Mike Munchak, G
Defense: None

1986
Offense: None
Defense: None

1987
Offense: Mike Munchak, G
 Mike Rozier, RB
Defense: Keith Bostic, S

1988
Offense: Drew Hill, WR
 Bruce Matthews, G
 Warren Moon, QB
 Mike Munchak, G
 Mike Rozier, RB
Defense: Ray Childress, DE
 John Grimsley, LB

1989
Offense: Bruce Matthews, G
 Warren Moon, QB
 Mike Munchak, G
Defense: None

OILERS IN OVERTIME

October 30, 1977 – at Cincinnati 13, Houston 10: Bengals win the toss. QB Ken Anderson's 17-yard completion to WR Billy Brooks is the long play prior to PK Chris Bahr's winning 22-yard field goal at 5:51 of OT.

September 23, 1979 – Houston 30, at Cincinnati 27: Oilers win the toss. On opening series, Bengals force Cliff Parsley punt. Cincinnati drives to Oilers' 14-yard line, but PK Chris Bahr misses a 32-yard field goal attempt. Houston again has to punt on its ensuing series. The Oiler defense then forces a punt by Bengals' Pat McNally. Houston takes over on the Cincinnati 42. FB Earl Campbell's 15-yard run is the long play prior to PK Toni Fritsch's winning 29-yard field goal at 14:28 of OT.

October 28, 1979 – at Houston 27, N.Y. Jets 24: Oilers win the toss. QB Dan Pastorini's 22-yard completion to FB Rob Carpenter is the long play as Oilers drive 58 yards. PK Toni Fritsch kicks the winning 35-yard field goal at 5:10 of OT.

November 23, 1980 – at N.Y. Jets 31, Houston 28: Jets win the toss. A personal foul on Houston's Guido Merkens on the kickoff gives New York possession at the Jets' 40-yard line. QB Richard Todd's 17-yard screen pass to RB Bobby Harper is the long play prior to PK Pat Leahy's winning 38-yard field goal at 3:58 of OT.

September 4, 1983 – Green Bay 41, at Houston 38: Packers win the toss. RB Eddie Lee Ivery's 12-yard run is the long play as Packers drive 59 yards. PK Jan Stenerud kicks the winning 42-yard field goal at 5:55 of OT.

October 23, 1983 – Kansas City 13, at Houston 10: Chiefs win the toss. QB Bill Kenney's 20-yard completion to WR Stephone Paige is the long play as Chiefs drive 60 yards. PK Nick Lowery kicks the winning 41-yard field goal at 7:41 of OT.

October 30, 1983 – at Cleveland 25, Houston 19: Oilers win the toss. Browns' defense forces a John James punt. Houston defense does the same to Cleveland as Jeff Gossett punts on ensuing series. Oiler QB Gifford Nielsen's pass is intercepted by Cleveland S Mike Whitwell and returned 15 yards to the Houston 20-yard line. On the next play, RB Boyce Green scores a touchdown on a 20-yard run at 6:34 of OT.

December 2, 1984 – at Houston 23, Pittsburgh 20: Oilers win the toss. QB Warren Moon's 19-yard completion to WR Steve Bryant is the long play as Oilers drive 63 yards. PK Joe Cooper kicks the winning 30-yard field goal at 5:53 of OT.

September 28, 1986 – Pittsburgh 22, at Houston 16: Oilers win the toss. Steelers' defense forces a Lee Johnson punt that is returned 41 yards to the Oilers' 15-yard line by Pittsburgh's Rick Woods. Two plays later, RB Walter Abercrombie runs three yards for winning touchdown at 2:35 of OT.

November 30, 1986 – at Cleveland 13, Houston 10: Oilers win the toss but elect to kickoff (18-25 MPH winds). Oilers' defense forces a Jeff Gossett punt. QB Oliver Luck, replacing an injured Warren Moon, leads the Oilers to the Cleveland 31-yard line, but then is intercepted by CB Frank Minnifield at the Browns' 21. Again Houston's defense puts the Browns in a punting situation. Once again, Minnifield picks off a Luck pass, returning it to the Oilers' 37. FB Kevin Mack's seven-yard run and QB Bernie Kosar's seven-yard pass to WR Brian Brennan are the long plays prior to PK Mark Moseley's winning 29-yard field goal at 14:44 of OT.

★ **January 3, 1988 – at Houston 23, Seattle 20:** Seahawks win the toss. Oilers' defense forces a Ruben Rodriguez punt. QB Warren Moon's 15-yard pass to WR Drew Hill is the long play as the Oilers drive 61 yards. PK Tony Zendejas kicks the winning 42-yard field goal at 8:05 of OT.

September 4, 1988 – Houston 17, at Indianapolis 14: Colts win the toss. On the opening series, QB Gary Hogeboom completes a screen pass to RB Eric Dickerson, but Oiler LB John Grimley forces a fumble which is recovered by LB Robert Lyles on the Colts' 42-yard line. QB Cody Carlson, subbing for the injured Warren Moon, completes a 21-yard pass to WR Ernest Givins for the long play prior to PK Tony Zendejas' winning 35-yard field goal at 3:51 of OT.

September 24, 1989 – Buffalo 47, at Houston 41: Oilers win the toss. Houston takes over on its own 19-yard line and advances to the Buffalo 25 thanks to QB Warren Moon's 32-yard completion to FB Alonzo Highsmith, plus a 17-yard run by Moon and an 11-yarder by Highsmith. Tony Zendejas attempts a 37-yard field goal, but it is wide left. The Bills assume possession on their own 20 and move 80 yards in seven plays. A 21-yard QB Jim Kelly to TE Pete Metzelaars pass precedes the game-winning 28-yard TD catch by WR Andre Reed at 8:42 of OT.

★ **December 31, 1989 – Pittsburgh 26, at Houston 23:** Steelers win the toss. Oilers' defense forces a Harry Newsome punt as Houston takes over on its own 45-yard line. Oiler RB Lorenzo White fumbles on the first play as CB Rod Woodson recovers for the Steelers on the Houston 46. RB Merrill Hoge's 11-yard run helps Pittsburgh advance to the Oiler 33 before Gary Anderson kicks a 50-yard field goal (his 4th of the game) to win the game at 3:26 of OT.

★ Wild Card Playoff Game

TOTALS—Won/Loss Record: 5-9 (3-5 home, 2-4 road)
Coin Toss Record: 7-7 (4-4 home, 3-3 road)

THE LAST TIME...

(Regular Season)

SCORED 40 POINTS

By Oilers — Houston 41, Buffalo 47 (OT), 9/24/89

By Opponents — Cincinnati 61, Houston 7, 12/17/89

WON OVERTIME GAME

By Oilers — Houston 17, Indianapolis 14, 9/4/88

By Opponents — Buffalo 47, Houston 41, 9/24/89

KICKOFF RETURNED FOR TOUCHDOWN

By Oilers — Lorenzo White vs. Pittsburgh (90 yards), 12/4/88

By Opponents — Marc Logan, Miami (97 yards), 10/1/89

PUNT RETURNED FOR TOUCHDOWN

By Oilers — Billy Johnson vs. Cleveland (72 yards), 12/11/77

By Opponents — Keith Moody, Buffalo (82 yards), 10/15/78

INTERCEPTION RETURNED FOR TOUCHDOWN

By Oilers — Domingo Bryant vs. Cleveland (36 yards), 12/18/88

By Opponents — Mike Zordich, N.Y. Jets (35 yards), 9/18/88

FUMBLE RETURNED FOR TOUCHDOWN

By Oilers — Robert Lyles vs. San Diego (55 yards), 12/6/87

By Opponents — William White, Detroit (20 yards), 11/5/89

PUNT BLOCKED

By Oilers — Johnny Meads vs. Tampa Bay (Chris Mohr), 12/10/89

By Opponents — Albert Lewis, Kansas City (Greg Montgomery),
11/26/89

SAFETY SCORED

By Oilers — Bubba McDowell vs. Pittsburgh (tackled P Harry
Newsome in end zone), 12/3/89

By Opponents — Team Safety, Cincinnati (Warren Moon fum. out
of end zone), 10/23/88

SHUTOUT

By Oilers — Houston 27, Pittsburgh 0, 10/22/89

By Opponents — Kansas City 34, Houston 0, 11/26/89

150 YARDS RUSHING

By Oilers — Mike Rozier vs. Buffalo (150 yards), 9/20/87

By Opponents — Tony Dorsett, Dallas (159 yards), 9/29/85

400 YARDS PASSING

By Oilers — Warren Moon vs. Cleveland (414 yards), 12/23/89

By Opponents — Tom Flores, Oakland (407 yards), 12/22/63

300 YARDS PASSING

By Oilers — Warren Moon vs. Cleveland (414 yards), 12/23/89

By Opponents — Boomer Esiason, Cincinnati (326 yards), 12/17/89

150 YARDS RECEIVING

By Oilers — Ernest Givins vs. Pittsburgh (156 yards), 11/16/86

By Opponents — Webster Slaughter, Cleveland (184 yards), 10/29/89

FOUR TOUCHDOWN PASSES

By Oilers — Ken Stabler vs. N.Y. Jets, 11/23/80

By Opponents — Boomer Esiason, Cincinnati, 12/17/89

THREE TOUCHDOWN RECEPTIONS

By Oilers — Drew Hill vs. Washington, 10/30/88

By Opponents — Wesley Walker, N.Y. Jets, 9/18/88

TWO TOUCHDOWN RECEPTIONS

By Oilers — Drew Hill vs. Cleveland, 12/23/89

By Opponents — Eddie Brown, Cincinnati, 12/17/89

THREE TOUCHDOWNS RUSHING

By Oilers — Mike Rozier vs. Cincinnati, 12/11/88

By Opponents — James Brooks, Cincinnati, 10/23/88

TWO TOUCHDOWNS RUSHING

By Oilers — Mike Rozier vs. Cincinnati, 12/11/88

By Opponents — Barry Sanders, Detroit, 11/5/89

FOUR FIELD GOALS

By Oilers — Tony Zendejas vs. Cincinnati, 11/13/89

By Opponents — Jim Breech, Cincinnati (5), 11/1/87

THREE FIELD GOALS

By Oilers — Tony Zendejas vs. L.A. Raiders, 11/19/89

By Opponents — Gary Anderson, Pittsburgh, 12/3/89

TWO INTERCEPTIONS

By Oilers — Bubba McDowell vs. Pittsburgh, 10/22/89

By Opponents — David Fulcher (3), Cincinnati, 12/17/89

OILER TOP TENS

RUSHING

PLAYER	YEARS	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD
1. Earl Campbell	1978-84	1979	8574	4.3	81	73
2. Hoyle Granger	1966-70, 1972	773	3514	4.5	69	18
3. Mike Rozier	1985-89	900	3384	3.8	41	27
4. Charles Tolar	1960-66	908	3288	3.6	40	20
5. Ronnie Coleman	1974-81	695	2738	3.9	46	16
6. Fred Willis	1972-77	645	2241	3.5	44	11
7. Billy Cannon	1960-63	512	2111	4.1	64	14
8. Larry Moriarty	1983-86	415	1624	3.9	80	13
9. Woody Campbell	1967-71	408	1493	3.7	42	13
10. Tim Wilson	1977-82	391	1385	3.5	24	6

PASSING

PLAYER	YEARS	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	PCT.	AVG.	TD	INT
1. George Blanda	1960-66	2784	1347	19,149	48.4	6.9	165	189
2. Warren Moon	1984-89	2441	1339	18,300	54.9	7.5	101	99
3. Dan Pastorini	1971-79	2767	1426	16,846	51.5	6.1	96	139
4. Ken Stabler	1980-81	739	458	5190	62.0	7.0	27	46
5. Pete Beathard	1967-69	824	379	5128	46.0	6.2	26	51
6. Don Trull	1964-69	555	249	3538	44.9	6.4	29	21
7. Jacky Lee	1960-63, 1966-67	409	210	3291	51.3	8.0	25	30
8. Gifford Nielsen	1978-83	498	273	3252	54.8	6.5	20	22
9. Oliver Luck	1982-86	413	233	2544	56.4	6.2	13	21
10. Charley Johnson	1970-71	375	190	2244	50.7	6.0	10	19

RECEIVING

PLAYER	YEARS	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD
1. Charlie Hennigan	1960-66	410	6823	16.6	80	51
2. Ken Burrough	1971-81	408	6907	16.9	85	47
3. Drew Hill	1985-89	316	5349	16.9	81	38
4. Ernest Givins	1986-89	229	3765	16.4	83	17
5. Tim Smith	1980-86	206	3107	15.1	75	12
6. Alvin Reed	1967-72	199	2818	14.2	60	11
7. Fred Willis	1972-77	179	1157	6.5	50	5
8. Charles Frazier	1962-68	177	3027	17.1	80	22
9. Charles Tolar	1960-66	175	1276	7.3	52	2
10. Billy Johnson	1974-80	170	2139	12.6	71	13

SCORING

PLAYER	YEARS	TD	TDR	TDP	TDRT	FG	PAT	TP
1. George Blanda	1960-66	4	4	0	0	91	299	596
2. Tony Zendejas	1985-89	0	0	0	0	110	177	507
3. Earl Campbell	1978-84	73	73	0	0	0	0	438
4. Toni Fritsch	1977-81	0	0	0	0	81	149	392
5. Skip Butler	1972-77	0	0	0	0	70	120	330
6. Charlie Hennigan	1960-66	51	0	51	0	0	0	306
7. Ken Burrough	1971-81	48	1	47	0	0	0	288
8. Drew Hill	1985-89	38	38	0	0	0	0	228
9. Billy Cannon	1960-63	35	14	20	1	0	0	210
10. Bill Groman	1960-62, 1966	33	1	32	0	0	0	198

KICKOFF RETURNS

PLAYER	YEARS	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD
1. Bobby Jancik	1962-67	158	4185	26.5	61	0
2. Carl Roaches	1980-84	150	3276	21.8	97	2
3. Billy Johnson	1974-80	121	2902	24.0	81	2
4. Zeke Moore	1967-77	64	1618	25.3	92	1
5. Jerry LeVias	1969-70	64	1538	24.0	87	0
6. Willie Drewrey	1985-88	60	1288	21.5	50	0
7. Billy Cannon	1960-63	46	1186	25.8	88	1
8. Allen Pinkett	1986-89	50	978	19.6	48	0
9. Willie Tullis	1981-84	38	885	23.3	95	1
10. Steve Brown	1983-89	36	857	23.8	93	1

PUNT RETURNS

PLAYER	YEARS	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD
1. Billy Johnson	1974-80	155	2040	13.2	83	5
2. Carl Roaches	1980-84	151	1095	7.3	68	0
3. Bobby Jancik	1962-67	67	695	10.4	82	1
4. Jerry LeVias	1969-70	60	505	8.4	38	0
5. Willie Drewrey	1985-88	63	496	7.9	25	0
6. Kenny Johnson	1986-89	73	488	6.7	26	0
7. Larry Carwell	1967-68	36	381	10.6	54	0
8. Freddy Glick	1961-66	44	326	7.4	13	0
9. Ken Houston	1967-72	46	272	5.9	33	0
10. Ronnie Coleman	1974-81	25	228	9.1	69	1

INTERCEPTIONS

PLAYER	YEARS	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD
1. Jim Norton	1960-68	45	592	13.2	56	1
2. Freddy Glick	1961-66	30	379	12.6	41	1
3. Tony Banfield	1960-65	27	224	8.3	58	0
W.K. Hicks	1964-69	27	457	16.9	62	0
5. Mike Reinfeldt	1976-83	26	375	14.4	39	0
6. Ken Houston	1967-72	25	650	26.0	78	9
7. Zeke Moore	1967-77	24	444	18.5	74	2
8. Willie Alexander	1971-79	21	352	16.8	95	1
Gregg Bingham	1973-84	21	279	13.3	54	0
10. Miller Farr	1967-69	19	416	21.9	67	5



YEAR-BY-YEAR LEADERS

RUSHING

Year	Player	Att.	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
1960	Billy Cannon	152	644	4.2	39	1
1961	Billy Cannon	200	948	4.7	61t	6
1962	Charles Tolar	244	1012	4.1	25	7
1963	Charles Tolar	194	659	3.4	33	3
1964	Sid Blanks	145	756	5.2	91t	6
1965	Ode Burrell	130	528	4.1	63	3
1966	Ode Burrell	122	406	3.3	45	0
1967	Hoyle Granger	236	1194	5.1	67t	6
1968	Hoyle Granger	202	848	4.2	47	7
1969	Hoyle Granger	186	740	4.0	23	3
1970	Joe Dawkins	124	517	4.2	49t	2
1971	Robert Holmes	112	323	2.9	31	4
1972	Fred Willis	134	461	3.4	43	0
1973	Fred Willis	171	579	3.4	25	4
1974	Willie Rodgers	122	413	3.4	20	5
1975	Ronnie Coleman	175	790	4.5	46t	5
1976	Ronnie Coleman	171	684	4.0	39	2
1977	Ronnie Coleman	185	660	3.6	22	5
1978	Earl Campbell	302	1450	4.8	81t	13
1979	Earl Campbell	368	1697	4.6	61t	19
1980	Earl Campbell	373	1934	5.2	55t	13
1981	Earl Campbell	361	1376	3.9	43	10
1982	Earl Campbell	157	538	3.4	22	2
1983	Earl Campbell	322	1301	4.0	42	12
1984	Larry Moriarty	189	785	4.2	51	6
1985	Mike Rozier	133	462	3.5	30	8
1986	Mike Rozier	199	662	3.3	19t	4
1987	Mike Rozier	229	957	4.2	41	3
1988	Mike Rozier	251	1002	4.0	28	10
1989	Alonzo Highsmith	128	531	4.1	25	4

PASSING

Year	Player	Att.	Comp.	Yds	Pct	Int.	TD	Avg. Att.
1960	George Blanda	363	169	2413	.466	22	25	6.7
1961	George Blanda	362	187	3330	.517	22	36	9.2
1962	George Blanda	418	197	2810	.471	42	27	6.7
1963	George Blanda	423	224	3003	.529	25	24	7.0
1964	George Blanda	505	262	3282	.519	27	17	6.4
1965	George Blanda	442	186	2542	.421	30	20	5.8
1966	George Blanda	271	122	1764	.450	21	17	6.4
1967	Pete Beathard	231	94	1114	.407	14	9	4.8
1968	Pete Beathard	223	105	1559	.471	16	7	6.9
1969	Pete Beathard	370	180	2455	.486	21	10	6.4
1970	Charles Johnson	281	144	1652	.512	12	7	5.9
1971	Dan Pastorini	270	127	1702	.470	21	7	6.3
1972	Dan Pastorini	299	144	1711	.482	11	7	5.7
1973	Dan Pastorini	290	154	1482	.531	17	5	5.1
1974	Dan Pastorini	247	140	1571	.567	10	10	6.4
1975	Dan Pastorini	342	163	2053	.477	16	14	6.0
1976	Dan Pastorini	309	167	1785	.535	10	10	5.7
1977	Dan Pastorini	319	169	1987	.530	18	13	6.2
1978	Dan Pastorini	368	199	2473	.541	17	16	6.7
1979	Dan Pastorini	324	163	2090	.503	18	14	6.5
1980	Ken Stabler	454	293	3202	.645	28	13	7.0
1981	Ken Stabler	285	165	1988	.579	18	14	6.9
1982	Archie Manning	125	66	877	.528	6	6	7.0
1983	Oliver Luck	217	124	1375	.571	13	8	6.3
1984	Warren Moon	450	259	3338	.576	14	12	7.4
1985	Warren Moon	377	200	2709	.531	19	15	7.2
1986	Warren Moon	488	256	3489	.525	26	13	7.2
1987	Warren Moon	368	184	2806	.500	18	21	7.6
1988	Warren Moon	294	160	2327	.544	8	17	7.9
1989	Warren Moon	464	280	3631	.603	14	23	7.8

RECEIVING

Year	Player	TC	Yds	Avs	LG	TD
1960	Bill Groman	72	1473	20.5	80t	12
1961	Charles Hennigan	82	1746	21.3	80t	12
1962	Charles Hennigan	54	867	16.1	75t	8
1963	Charles Hennigan	61	1051	17.2	83t	10
1964	Charles Hennigan	101	1561	15.5	53t	8
1965	Ode Burrell	55	650	11.8	52t	4
1966	Charles Frazier	57	1129	19.8	79t	12
1967	Hoyle Granger	31	300	9.6	43	3
1968	Alvin Reed	46	747	16.2	60	5
1969	Alvin Reed	51	664	13.0	43	2
1970	Alvin Reed	47	604	12.9	34	2
1971	Jim Beirne	38	550	14.5	40	1
1972	Fred Willis	45	297	6.6	27	2
1973	Fred Willis	57	371	6.5	50	1
1974	Ken Burrough	36	492	13.7	51	2
1975	Ken Burrough	53	1063	20.1	77t	8
1976	Ken Burrough	51	932	18.2	69	7
1977	Ken Burrough	43	816	19.0	85t	8
1978	Ken Burrough	47	624	13.3	44	2
1979	Ken Burrough	40	752	18.8	55t	6
1980	Mike Barber	59	712	12.1	79t	5
1981	Ken Burrough	40	668	16.7	71t	7
1982	Dave Casper	36	573	15.9	38	6
1983	Tim Smith	83	1176	14.2	47t	6
1984	Tim Smith	69	1141	16.5	75t	4
1985	Butch Woolfolk	80	814	10.2	80t	4
1986	Drew Hill	65	1112	17.1	81t	5
1987	Ernest Givins	53	933	17.6	83t	6
1988	Drew Hill	72	1141	15.8	57t	10
1989	Drew Hill	66	938	14.2	50	8

SCORING

Year	Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
1960	George Blanda	4	46	15	115
1961	George Blanda	0	64	16	112
1962	George Blanda	0	48	11	81
1963	George Blanda	0	37	9	64
1964	George Blanda	0	38	13	76
1965	George Blanda	0	28	11	61
1966	George Blanda	0	39	16	87
1967	John Wittenborn	0	30	14	72
1968	Wayne Walker	0	26	8	50
1969	Roy Gerela	0	29	19	86
1970	Roy Gerela	0	23	18	77
1971	Mark Mosley	0	25	16	73
1972	Skip Butler	0	12	16	51
1973	Skip Butler	0	15	21	66
1974	Skip Butler	0	29	9	56
1975	Skip Butler	0	31	18	85
1976	Skip Butler	0	24	16	72
1977	Toni Fritsch	0	19	12	55
1978	Earl Campbell	13	0	0	78
1979	Earl Campbell	19	0	0	114
1980	Toni Fritsch	0	26	19	83
1981	Toni Fritsch	0	32	15	77
1982	Dave Casper	6	0	0	36
1983	Florian Kempf	0	33	17	84
1984	Joe Cooper	0	13	11	46
1985	Tony Zendejas	0	29	21	92
1986	Tony Zendejas	0	28	22	94
1987	Tony Zendejas	0	32	20	92
1988	Tony Zendejas	0	48	22	114
1989	Tony Zendejas	0	40	25	115

KICKOFF RETURNS

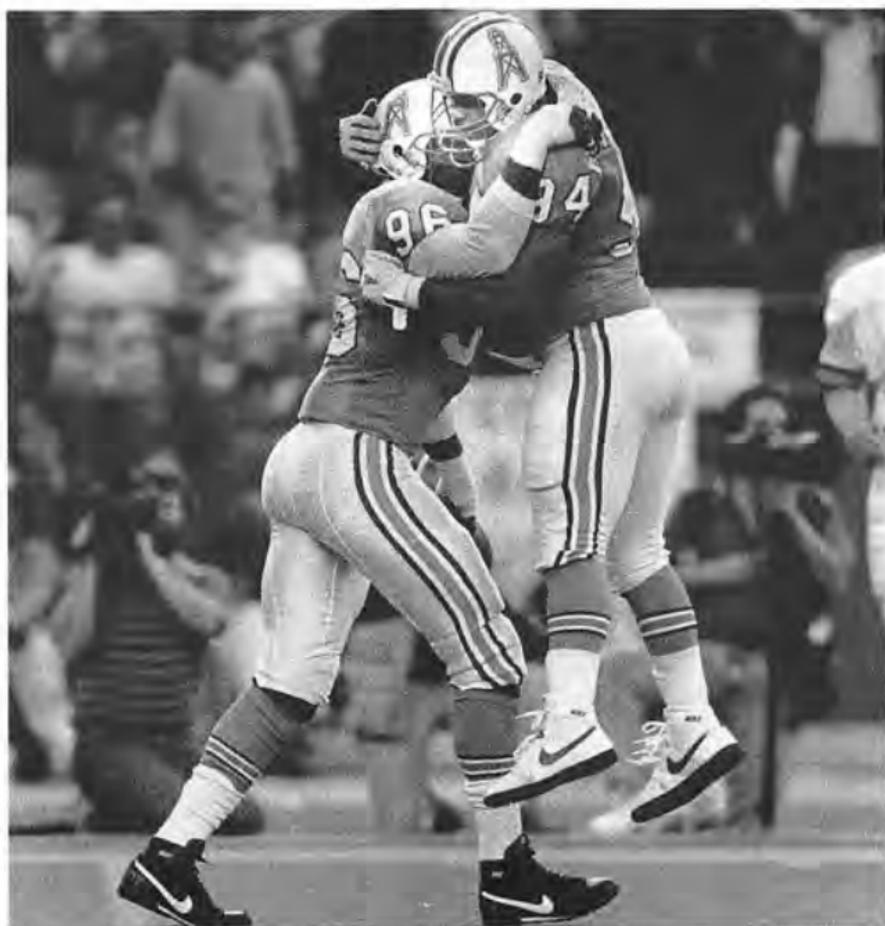
Year	Player	No.	Yds	Avg.	LG	TD
1960	Ken Hall	19	594	31.3	104t	1
1961	Billy Cannon	18	439	24.4	47	0
1962	Bobby Jancik	24	726	30.3	61	0
1963	Bobby Jancik	45	1315	29.3	53	0
1964	Ode Burrell	17	449	26.4	93t	1
1965	Bobby Jancik	18	430	23.9	43	0
1966	Bobby Jancik	34	875	25.7	53	0
1967	Zeke Moore	14	405	28.9	92	1
1968	Zeke Moore	32	787	24.6	45	0
1969	Jerry LeVias	38	940	24.7	87	0
1970	Jerry LeVias	26	598	23.0	37	0
1971	Linzy Cole	32	834	26.1	45	0
1972	Willie Rodgers	17	335	19.7	31	0
1973	Bob Gresham	27	723	26.8	103t	1
1974	Billy Johnson	29	785	27.1	67	0
1975	Billy Johnson	33	798	24.2	81t	1
1976	Billy Johnson	26	579	22.2	53	0
1977	Billy Johnson	25	630	25.2	76t	1
1978	Johnnie Dirden	32	780	24.4	60	0
1979	Richard Ellender	24	514	21.4	35	0
1980	Carl Roaches	37	746	20.2	46	0
1981	Carl Roaches	28	769	27.5	96t	1
1982	Carl Roaches	21	441	21.0	45	0
1983	Steve Brown	31	795	25.6	93t	1
1984	Carl Roaches	30	679	22.6	49	0
1985	Willie Drewrey	26	642	24.7	52	0
1986	Willie Drewrey	25	500	20.0	32	0
	Allen Pinkett	26	519	20.0	48	0
1987	Curtis Duncan	28	546	19.5	62	0
1988	Leonard Harris	34	678	19.9	56	0
1989	Kenny Johnson	21	372	17.7	39	0

PUNT RETURNS

Year	Player	No.	Yds	Avg.	LG	TD
1960	Billy Cannon	4	96	24.0	51	0
1961	Billy Cannon	9	70	7.8	20	0
1962	Bobby Jancik	14	164	31.7	21	0
1963	Bobby Jancik	13	145	11.2	56	0
1964	Bobby Jancik	14	220	15.7	82t	1
1965	Bobby Jancik	12	85	7.1	25	0
1966	Ode Burrell	8	76	9.5	29	0
1967	Larry Carwell	9	154	17.1	54	0
1968	Sid Blanks	22	179	8.1	39	0
1969	Jerry LeVias	35	292	8.3	46	0
1970	Jerry LeVias	25	213	8.5	33	0
1971	Linzy Cole	14	107	7.6	31	0
1972	Ken Houston	25	148	5.9	33	0
1973	Jeff Severson	16	126	7.9	74	0
1974	Billy Johnson	30	309	13.6	49	0
1975	Billy Johnson	40	612	15.3	83t	3
1976	Billy Johnson	39	397	10.2	46	0
1977	Billy Johnson	35	539	15.4	87t	2
1978	Ronnie Coleman	16	142	8.9	32	0
1979	Richard Ellender	31	203	6.5	36	0
1980	Carl Roaches	47	384	8.2	68	0
1981	Carl Roaches	39	296	7.6	40	0
1982	Carl Roaches	19	104	5.5	25	0
1983	Carl Roaches	20	159	8.0	23	0
1984	Carl Roaches	26	152	5.8	18	0
1985	Willie Drewrey	24	215	9.0	23	0
1986	Willie Drewrey	25	262	7.7	25	0
1987	Kenny Johnson	24	196	8.2	26	0
1988	Kenny Johnson	30	170	5.7	16	0
1989	Kenny Johnson	19	122	6.4	19	0

INTERCEPTIONS

Year	Player	No.	Yds	Avg.	TD
1960	Mark Johnson	4	42	10.5	0
	Dennit Morris	4	32	8.0	0
	Julian Spence	4	5	1.3	0
1961	Jim Norton	9	150	16.7	0
1962	Jim Norton	8	75	9.4	0
1963	Fred Glick	12	180	15.0	0
1964	Pete Jaquess	8	141	17.6	1
1965	W.K. Hicks	9	156	17.3	0
1966	Jim Norton	4	125	31.3	0
	Fred Glick	4	47	11.8	0
1967	Miller Farr	10	264	26.4	3
1968	Ken Houston	5	160	32.0	2
1969	Miller Farr	6	48	8.0	0
1970	Zeke Moore	6	85	14.2	0
1971	Ken Houston	9	220	24.4	4
1972	Bob Atkins	2	18.5	0	0
	John Charles	2	6	3.0	0
1973	Guy Roberts	4	54	13.8	0
	Jeff Severson	4	24	6.0	0
1974	Bob Atkins	6	85	14.2	0
1975	Zeke Moore	5	137	27.4	0
1976	C.L. Whittington	5	103	20.6	0
1977	Mike Reinfeldt	5	78	15.6	0
1978	Willie Alexander	5	51	10.2	0
1979	Mike Reinfeldt	12	205	17.1	0
1980	Jack Tatum	7	100	14.3	0
1981	Greg Stemrick	3	94	31.3	0
	Carter Hartwig	3	78	26.0	0
1982	Robert Brazile	1	31	31.0	0
	Gregg Bingham	1	8	8.0	0
	Vernon Perry	1	8	8.0	0
1983	Willie Tullis	5	65	13.0	0
1984	Willie Tullis	4	48	12.0	0
1985	Steve Brown	5	41	8.2	0
1986	Allen Lyday	3	24	8.0	0
	Patrick Allen	3	20	6.7	0
1987	Keith Bostic	6	-14	-2.3	0
1988	Jeff Donaldson	4	29	7.3	0
1989	Steve Brown	5	54	10.8	0



TOP PERFORMANCES

100-YARD RUSHERS

Player	Att.	Yards	Opponent	Date
Dave Smith	19	104	Oakland	9/11/60
Dave Smith	12	107	New York	10/30/60
Billy Cannon	16	105	Denver	11/6/60
Charlie Tolar	18	101	Oakland	9/9/61
Billy Cannon	11	118	Denver	11/5/61
Billy Cannon	25	216	New York	12/10/61
Billy Cannon	21	145	Oakland	12/17/61
Charlie Tolar	17	109	Buffalo	9/9/62
Charlie Tolar	18	142	San Diego	9/23/62
Dave Smith	20	114	New York	10/14/62
Charlie Tolar	24	110	Dallas	11/4/62
Charlie Tolar	28	105	Oakland	11/11/62
Billy Cannon	9	103	New York	12/15/62
Charlie Tolar	29	107	New York	12/15/62
Sid Blanks	6	127	Oakland	9/19/64
Sid Blanks	21	179	New York	12/13/64
Ode Burrell	14	112	Kansas City	12/28/65
Hoyle Granger	19	183	San Diego	12/4/66
Hoyle Granger	13	101	Kansas City	9/9/67
Hoyle Granger	20	138	Denver	10/1/67
Woody Campbell	16	101	Denver	11/12/67
Hoyle Granger	22	142	Denver	11/12/67
Hoyle Granger	22	124	Boston	11/26/67
Woody Campbell	18	141	Miami	12/2/67
Hoyle Granger	25	111	Miami	12/2/67
Hoyle Granger	27	107	San Diego	12/16/67
Hoyle Granger	21	160	Miami	12/23/67
Hoyle Granger	18	104	Boston	12/15/68
Roy Hopkins	14	107	Denver	10/26/69
Hoyle Granger	15	104	Cincinnati	11/9/69
Hoyle Granger	25	139	Boston	12/14/69
Joe Dawkins	22	143	Cleveland	11/22/70
Fred Willis	21	119	Philadelphia	11/12/72
Paul Robinson	20	100	Cincinnati	12/16/73
Ronnie Coleman	21	123	San Diego	9/15/74
Ronnie Coleman	16	112	San Diego	9/21/75
Don Hardeman	27	107	San Diego	9/21/75
Ronnie Coleman	14	110	Cleveland	10/12/75
Ronnie Coleman	25	142	Tampa Bay	9/12/76
Ronnie Coleman	26	114	Pittsburgh	10/23/77
Rob Carpenter	19	120	Oakland	11/13/77
Rob Carpenter	14	149	Kansas City	11/27/77
Ronnie Coleman	15	101	Kansas City	11/27/77
Earl Campbell	15	137	Atlanta	9/3/78
Earl Campbell	22	107	Kansas City	9/10/78
Earl Campbell	26	103	Oakland	10/8/78
Earl Campbell	19	105	Buffalo	10/15/78
Earl Campbell	18	102	Cincinnati	10/29/78
Earl Campbell	28	199	Miami	11/20/78
Earl Campbell	27	122	Cincinnati	11/25/78
Earl Campbell	27	118	New England	12/31/78*
Earl Campbell	32	166	Washington	9/2/79
Earl Campbell	32	131	Kansas City	9/16/79
Earl Campbell	34	158	Cincinnati	9/23/79
Earl Campbell	22	149	Baltimore	10/14/79
Earl Campbell	32	120	Miami	11/5/79
Earl Campbell	32	107	Oakland	11/11/79
Earl Campbell	19	112	Cincinnati	11/18/79
Earl Campbell	33	195	Dallas	11/22/79
Earl Campbell	22	108	Cleveland	12/2/79
Earl Campbell	33	109	Pittsburgh	12/10/79
Earl Campbell	16	134	Philadelphia	12/16/79
Earl Campbell	15	106	Cleveland	9/15/80
Rob Carpenter	24	114	Baltimore	9/21/80
Earl Campbell	38	178	Kansas City	10/12/80
Earl Campbell	33	203	Tampa Bay	10/19/80
Earl Campbell	27	202	Cincinnati	10/26/80
Earl Campbell	36	157	Denver	11/2/80

Earl Campbell	30	130	New England	11/10/80
Earl Campbell	31	206	Chicago	11/16/80
Earl Campbell	27	109	Cleveland	11/30/80
Earl Campbell	36	181	Green Bay	12/14/80
Earl Campbell	29	203	Minnesota	12/21/80
Earl Campbell	27	122	Los Angeles	9/6/81
Earl Campbell	37	182	Cincinnati	10/4/81
Earl Campbell	39	186	Seattle	10/11/81
Earl Campbell	30	142	Seattle	9/17/82
Earl Campbell	27	123	Green Bay	9/4/83
Earl Campbell	30	142	Buffalo	9/25/83
Earl Campbell	19	101	Denver	10/9/83
Earl Campbell	29	130	Minnesota	10/16/83
Earl Campbell	28	107	Detroit	11/13/83
Earl Campbell	28	138	Miami	12/4/83
Earl Campbell	32	130	Cleveland	12/11/83
Larry Moriarty	29	117	Kansas City	11/11/84
Larry Moriarty	23	138	N.Y. Jets	11/18/84
Larry Moriarty	24	102	L.A. Rams	12/9/84
Butch Woolfolk	14	101	Kansas City	11/3/85
Mike Rozier	29	150	Buffalo	9/20/87
Mike Rozier	29	144	Atlanta	10/25/87
Mike Rozier	29	112	Pittsburgh	11/15/87
Mike Rozier	26	122	Indianapolis	11/29/87
Mike Rozier	20	103	Cincinnati	12/27/87
Mike Rozier	25	100	Indianapolis	9/4/88
Mike Rozier	27	141	Kansas City	10/9/88
Mike Rozier	22	126	Cincinnati	12/11/88
Lorenzo White	23	115	Pittsburgh	12/3/89

*Denotes playoff game

300-YARD PASSERS

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yards	TD	Opponent	Date
George Blanda	55	31	366	3	Los Angeles	11/13/60
Jacky Lee	38	21	331	1	Boston	11/25/60
George Blanda	32	16	301	3	Los Angeles	1/1/61*
Jacky Lee	41	27	457	2	Boston	10/13/61
George Blanda	32	18	464	4	Buffalo	10/29/61
George Blanda	32	20	418	7	New York	11/19/61
George Blanda	33	20	351	4	San Diego	12/3/61
George Blanda	31	18	350	4	Oakland	12/17/61
George Blanda	36	20	386	3	Boston	9/16/62
George Blanda	37	25	308	1	New York	9/22/63
George Blanda	32	20	342	5	Oakland	12/22/63
George Blanda	37	22	312	1	San Diego	10/25/64
George Blanda	68	37	393	1	Buffalo	11/1/64
George Blanda	44	20	328	2	Boston	11/6/64
George Blanda	33	19	304	5	Kansas City	10/24/65
George Blanda	60	27	308	2	Oakland	11/7/65
George Blanda	54	23	303	2	Buffalo	9/25/66
George Blanda	37	15	300	5	Denver	10/2/66
Don Trull	45	23	329	3	Boston	11/13/66
Pete Beathard	41	20	338	2	Denver	11/16/69
Lynn Dickey	32	22	340	3	Baltimore	11/4/73
Dan Pastorini	36	22	343	0	Oakland	12/2/73
Dan Pastorini	40	26	354	1	St. Louis	10/20/74
Dan Pastorini	39	25	329	3	San Diego	10/17/76
Ken Stabler	51	33	338	4	New York	11/23/80
Gifford Nielsen	37	24	376	3	Pittsburgh	12/20/81
Archie Manning	34	22	348	1	Green Bay	9/4/83
Archie Manning	35	16	300	1	Pittsburgh	9/18/83
Warren Moon	43	23	365	0	Indianapolis	9/9/84
Warren Moon	33	25	356	2	San Francisco	10/21/84
Warren Moon	45	27	303	1	Pittsburgh	12/2/84
Warren Moon	31	19	306	0	Cleveland	12/16/84
Warren Moon	47	26	330	2	N.Y. Giants	12/8/85
Warren Moon	48	22	339	2	Cleveland	12/15/85
Warren Moon	40	22	364	2	Indianapolis	12/22/85
Warren Moon	38	21	398	1	Detroit	10/5/86
Warren Moon	46	18	304	0	L.A. Raiders	10/26/86
Warren Moon	44	25	310	1	Cincinnati	11/9/86
Warren Moon	43	21	310	2	L.A. Rams	9/13/87

Warren Moon	44	24	327	3	Indianapolis	11/29/87
Warren Moon	42	28	338	1	Buffalo	9/24/89
Warren Moon	26	16	317	2	Chicago	10/15/89
Warren Moon	38	30	345	2	Detroit	11/5/89
Warren Moon	51	32	414	2	Cleveland	12/23/89
Warren Moon	48	29	315	2	Pittsburgh	12/31/89*

*Denotes playoff game

LONGEST PLAYS

Rushing		Distance	Punting		Distance
1960	Dave Smith	65	1960	Charlie Milstead	59
1961	Billy Cannon	61	1961	Jim Norton	64
1962	Billy Cannon	64	1962	Jim Norton	64
1963	Charles Tolar	33	1963	Jim Norton	68
1964	Sid Blanks	91	1964	Jim Norton	79
1965	Ode Burrell	63	1965	Jim Norton	65
1966	Hoyle Granger	69	1966	Jim Norton	65
1967	Hoyle Granger	67	1967	Jim Norton	58
1968	Hoyle Granger	47	1968	Jim Norton	64
1969	Roy Hopkins	43	1969	Roy Gerela	70
1970	Joe Dawkins	49	1970	Spike Jones	73
1971	Robert Holmes	31	1971	Dan Pastorini	62
1972	Fred Willis	43	1972	Dan Pastorini	63
1973	Bob Gresham	52	1973	Dave Green	61
1974	Ronnie Coleman	37	1974	David Beverly	69
1975	Ronnie Coleman	46	1975	Dan Pastorini	68
1976	Fred Willis	44	1976	Dan Pastorini	74
1977	Rob Carpenter	77	1977	Cliff Parsley	55
1978	Earl Campbell	81	1978	Cliff Parsley	59
1979	Earl Campbell	61	1979	Cliff Parsley	57
1980	Earl Campbell	55	1980	Cliff Parsley	57
1981	Earl Campbell	43	1981	Cliff Parsley	62
1982	Archie Manning	24	1982	John James	56
1983	Larry Moriarty	80	1983	John James	53
1984	Larry Moriarty	51	1984	John James	55
1985	Butch Woolfolk	43	1985	Lee Johnson	65
1986	Ernest Givins	43	1986	Lee Johnson	66
1987	Mike Rozier	41	1987	Lee Johnson	59
1988	Alonzo Highsmith	42	1988	Greg Montgomery	61
1989	Allen Pinkett	60	1989	Greg Montgomery	63

Punt Returns		Distance	Kickoff Returns		Distance
1960	Billy Cannon	51	1960	Ken Hall	104
1961	Mark Johnson	62	1961	Billy Cannon	47
1962	Tony Banfield	50	1962	Bobby Jancik	61
1963	Bobby Jancik	56	1963	Bobby Jancik	53
1964	Bobby Jancik	82	1964	Ode Burrell	93
1965	Ode Burrell	33	1965	Pete Jaquess	69
1966	Ode Burrell	29	1966	Bobby Jancik	53
1967	Larry Carwell	54	1967	Zeke Moore	92
1968	Sid Blanks	39	1968	Zeke Moore	45
1969	Jerry LeVias	46	1969	Jerry LeVias	87
1970	Jerry LeVias	33	1970	Zeke Moore	45
1971	Linzy Cole	31	1971	Linzy Cole	45
1972	Ken Houston	33	1972	Lewis Jolley	43
1973	Jeff Severson	74	1973	Bob Gresham	103
1974	Billy Johnson	49	1974	Billy Johnson	67
1975	Billy Johnson	83	1975	Billy Johnson	81
1976	Ronnie Coleman	69	1976	Billy Johnson	53
1977	Billy Johnson	76	1977	Billy Johnson	76
1978	Guido Merkens	42	1978	Johnnie Dirden	60
1979	Rich Ellender	36	1979	Carter Hartwig	36
1980	Carl Roaches	68	1980	Carl Roaches	46
1981	Carl Roaches	40	1981	Carl Roaches	96
1982	Carl Roaches	25	1982	Carl Roaches	45
1983	Carl Roaches	23	1983	Carl Roaches	97
1984	Carl Roaches	18	1984	Carl Roaches	49
1985	Willie Drewrey	23	1985	Steve Tasker	52
1986	Willie Drewrey	25	1986	Allen Pinkett	48
1987	Kenny Johnson	26	1987	Curtis Duncan	62
1988	Kenny Johnson	16	1988	Lorenzo White	90
1989	Kenny Johnson	19	1989	Leonard Harris	63

Field Goal	Distance	Interception Returns	Distance	
1960	George Blanda	53	1960 Mark Johnston	33
1961	George Blanda	55	1961 Tony Banfield	58
1962	George Blanda	54	1962 Jim Norton	36
1963	George Blanda	48	1963 Mark Johnston	90
1964	George Blanda	49	1964 Pete Jaquess	98
1965	George Blanda	45	1965 Gary Cutsinger	72
1966	George Blanda	50	1966 Jim Norton	56
1967	John Wittenborn	47	1967 Miller Farr	67
1968	John Wittenborn	44	1968 Ken Houston	66
1969	Roy Gerela	50	1969 Ken Houston	
1970	Roy Gerela	48	Zeke Moore	51
1971	Mark Moseley	44	1970 Leroy Mitchell	35
1972	Skip Butler	47	1971 John Charles	51
1973	Skip Butler	55	1972 Bob Atkins	
1974	Skip Butler	46	Benny Johnson	34
1975	Skip Butler	48	1973 Joe Blahak	87
1976	Skip Butler	54	1974 Bob Atkins	36
1977	Toni Fritsch	46	1975 Zeke Moore	74
1978	Toni Fritsch	49	1976 C.L. Whittington	50
1979	Toni Fritsch	52	1977 Willie Alexander	95
1980	Toni Fritsch	46	1978 Greg Stemrick	38
1981	Toni Fritsch	50	1979 J.C. Wilson	66
1982	Florian Kempf	37	1980 Vernon Perry	42
1983	Florian Kempf	51	1981 Greg Stemrick	38
1984	Florian Kempf	49	1982 Robert Brazile	31
1985	Tony Zendejas	52	1983 Willie Tullis	44
1986	Tony Zendejas	51	1984 Steve Brown	26
1987	Tony Zendejas	52	1985 Bo Eason	55
1988	Tony Zendejas	52	1986 Steve Brown	38
1989	Tony Zendejas	52	1987 Eugene Seale	73
			1988 Kenny Johnson	51
			1989 Robert Lyles	48

Year	Pass Play	Dist.	Opponent	Date
1960	Jacky Lee to Bill Groman	92t	Denver	11/20/60
1961	Jacky Lee to Bill Groman	80t	Denver	11/5/61
1962	Jacky Lee to Willard Dewveall	98t	San Diego	11/25/62
1963	George Blanda to Charley Frazier	80t	Buffalo	10/20/63
1964	George Blanda to Willie Frazier	80t	Boston	11/6/64
1965	George Blanda to Dick Compton	95t	Buffalo	12/5/65
1966	George Blanda to Willie Frazier	79t	Denver	10/2/66
1967	Don Trull to Willie Frazier	53	Kansas City	9/9/67
1968	Pete Beathard to Jim Bierne	66t	Kansas City	11/28/68
1969	Pete Beathard to Jerry LeVias	86t	Denver	11/16/69
1970	Jerry Rhome to Charley Joiner	87t	Cincinnati	12/13/70
1971	Charley Johnson to Charley Joiner	70t	Cincinnati	10/3/71
1972	Dan Pastorini to Charley Joiner	82t	Miami	9/24/72
1973	Lynn Dickey to Billy Parks	66t	Baltimore	11/4/73
1974	Dan Pastorini to Mike Montgomery	65	St. Louis	10/20/74
1975	Dan Pastorini to Ken Burrough	77t	Kansas City	11/2/75
1976	John Hadl to Ken Burrough	69t	Pittsburgh	11/21/76
1977	Dan Pastorini to Ken Burrough	85t	Chicago	11/6/77
1978	Dan Pastorini to Robert Woods	80t	New Orleans	12/10/78
1979	Dan Pastorini to Ken Burrough	55t	Oakland	11/11/79
1980	Ken Stabler to Mike Barber	79t	New England	11/10/80
1981	Ken Stabler to Ken Burrough	71t	Miami	9/20/81
1982	Archie Manning to Mike Renfro	54t	Dallas	12/13/82
1983	Oliver Luck to Earl Campbell	66	Miami	12/4/83
1984	Warren Moon to Herkie Walls	76	Cincinnati	10/28/84
1985	Warren Moon to Butch Woolfolk	80t	Miami	9/8/85
1986	Warren Moon to Drew Hill	81t	Detroit	10/5/86
1987	Warren Moon to Ernest Givins	83t	Cleveland	11/22/87
1988	Warren Moon to Drew Hill	57t	Seattle	11/13/88
1989	Warren Moon to Curtis Duncan	55	Cleveland	10/29/89

YEAR-BY-YEAR OFFENSE

(Regular Season)

Year	Total Plays	First Downs	Rush Yards	Net Pass Yards	Total Yards	Total Points
1960	929	262	1565	3352	4917	379
1961	959	293	1896	4392	6288	513
1962	932	255	1742	3229	4971	387
1963	843	254	1194	3210	4404	302
1964	942	291	1362	3576	4874	310
1965	905	229	1175	2813	3988	298
1966	901	246	1515	2897	4412	335
1967	829	207	2122	1390	3519	258
1968	907	240	1804	2458	4352	303
1969	966	256	1706	2825	4531	278
1970	922	232	1556	2768	4324	217
1971	815	201	1106	2643	3749	251
1972	817	183	1521	2045	3566	164
1973	840	193	1388	1919	3307	199
1974	817	200	1354	1983	3337	243
1975	900	234	2068	1869	3937	293
1976	839	199	1498	2072	3570	222
1977	857	226	1998	1875	3873	299
1978	994	276	2476	2338	4824	283
1979	1034	268	2571	2256	4827	362
1980	1038	329	2635	3007	5642	295
1981	945	241	1734	2777	4511	281
1982	551	138	799	1574	2373	136
1983	1033	295	1998	2899	4897	288
1984	969	284	1656	3228	4884	240
1985	998	270	1570	3082	4652	284
1986	1089	299	1700	3449	5149	274
1987	998	294	1923	3300	5223	345
1988	1010	308	2249	2956	5205	424
1989	1028	327	1928	3499	5427	365

Bold Face Denotes Club Record

YEAR-BY-YEAR DEFENSE

Year	Total Plays	First Downs	Rush Yards	Net Pass Yards	Total Yards	Total Points
1960	995	282	1027	3874	4891	285
1961	877	235	1634	2392	4026	241
1962	848	217	1569	2561	4130	270
1963	870	256	1981	2600	4581	372
1964	896	267	1989	3315	5241	355
1965	946	271	2683	2470	5153	429
1966	867	244	1778	3162	4940	396
1967	910	233	1637	2455	4051	199
1968	853	198	1704	1671	3375	248
1969	843	183	1556	2217	3773	279
1970	840	227	1793	2851	4644	352
1971	880	237	1684	2207	2891	330
1972	894	262	2595	2312	4908	380
1973	909	274	2410	2237	4647	447
1974	919	267	2070	2376	4446	282
1975	952	264	1680	2457	4137	226
1976	885	226	2072	1915	3986	273
1977	906	246	1802	2142	3944	230
1978	1077	292	2072	2842	4914	298
1979	1040	304	2225	2765	4990	331
1980	932	259	1811	2801	4612	251
1981	1084	325	2411	3315	5726	355
1982	610	187	1255	2213	3438	245
1983	1031	332	2787	2845	5632	460
1984	1075	345	2789	3179	5968	437
1985	1091	356	2814	3341	6155	412
1986	1054	285	2035	2999	5034	329
1987	976	287	1848	3145	4993	349
1988	985	304	1592	3266	4858	365
1989	940	314	1669	3542	5211	412

Bold Face Denotes Club Record

1960-77—14 games

1978-81, 1983-86, 1988-89—16 games

1982—9 games

1987—15 games

HOME / AWAY RECORDS

HOME RECORD

ROAD RECORD

Year	W	L	T	Pct.	Year	W	L	T	Pct.
1960	6	1	0	.857	1960	4	3	0	.571
1961	6	1	0	.857	1961	4	2	1	.643
1962	6	1	0	.857	1962	5	2	0	.714
1963	4	3	0	.571	1963	2	5	0	.286
1964	3	4	0	.429	1964	1	6	0	.143
1965	3	4	0	.429	1965	1	6	0	.143
1966	3	4	0	.429	1966	0	7	0	.000
1967	5	2	0	.714	1967	4	2	1	.643
1968	3	4	0	.429	1968	4	3	0	.571
1969	4	2	1	.643	1969	2	4	1	.357
1970	1	6	0	.143	1970	2	4	1	.357
1971	3	3	1	.500	1971	1	6	0	.143
1972	1	6	0	.143	1972	0	7	0	.000
1973	0	7	0	.000	1973	1	6	0	.143
1974	3	4	0	.429	1974	4	3	0	.571
1975	5	2	0	.714	1975	5	2	0	.714
1976	3	4	0	.429	1976	2	5	0	.286
1977	5	2	0	.714	1977	3	4	0	.429
1978	5	3	0	.625	1978	5	3	0	.625
1979	6	2	0	.750	1979	5	3	0	.625
1980	6	2	0	.750	1980	5	3	0	.625
1981	5	3	0	.625	1981	2	6	0	.250
1982	1	4	0	.200	1982	0	4	0	.000
1983	2	6	0	.250	1983	0	8	0	.000
1984	2	6	0	.250	1984	1	7	0	.125
1985	4	4	0	.500	1985	1	7	0	.125
1986	4	4	0	.500	1986	1	7	0	.125
1987	5	2	0	.714	1987	4	4	0	.500
1988	7	1	0	.875	1988	3	5	0	.375
1989	6	2	0	.750	1989	3	5	0	.375

30-YEAR TOTALS

(Regular Season Only)

	W	L	T	Pct.
Home Games	117	99	2	.541
Road Games	75	139	4	.353
Totals	192	238	6	.447

PRIME TIME OILERS

YEAR	DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	ATTEN- DANCE
1970	Mon., Dec. 7	CLEVELAND	10-21 L	50,528
1972	Mon., Oct. 9	OAKLAND	0-34 L	51,378
1975	Mon., Nov. 24	PITTSBURGH	9-32 L	51,851
1976	Mon., Nov. 1	at Baltimore	14-38 L	60,020
1978	Mon., Oct. 23	at Pittsburgh	24-17 W	48,021
1978	Mon., Nov. 20	MIAMI	35-30 W	51,874
1979	Mon., Nov. 5	at Miami	9-6 W	70,273
1979	Mon., Dec. 10	PITTSBURGH	20-17 W	55,293
1980	Mon., Sept. 15	at Cleveland	16-7 W	80,243
1980	Mon., Nov. 10	NEW ENGLAND	38-34 W	51,524
1980	Thur., Dec. 4	PITTSBURGH	6-0 W	53,960
1981	Mon., Oct. 26	at Pittsburgh	13-26 L	52,372
1981	Thur., Dec. 3	CLEVELAND	17-13 W	44,502
1982	Mon., Dec. 13	DALLAS	7-37 L	51,808
1988	Sun., Oct. 30	WASHINGTON	41-17 W	48,781
1988	Mon., Nov. 7	CLEVELAND	24-17 W	51,467
1988	Sun., Dec. 4	PITTSBURGH	34-37 L	47,791
1989	Mon., Nov. 13	CINCINNATI	26-24 W	60,694
1989	Sat., Dec. 23	CLEVELAND	20-24 L	58,852

TOTALS: 8-6 Monday Night (5-4 home, 3-2 road)
 2-0 Thursday Night (2-0 home)
 0-1 Saturday Night (0-1 home)
 1-1 Sunday Night (1-1 home)

OILERS MONTH-BY-MONTH

(*Regular Season)

YEAR	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	RECORD
1960	2-1	3-1	3-1	2-1	10-4
1961	1-1	2-2-1	4-0	3-0	10-3-1
1962	2-1	2-2	4-0	3-0	11-3
1963	2-2	3-1	1-2	0-3	6-8
1964	2-1	0-4	0-5	2-0	4-10
1965	2-1	2-2	0-4	0-3	4-10
1966	2-2	1-3	0-3	0-3	3-11
1967	1-2	3-0-1	2-1	3-1	9-4-1
1968	1-3	2-2	2-2	2-0	7-7
1969	2-1	2-2	1-2-2	1-1	6-6-2
1970	1-1	1-2-1	1-4	0-3	3-10-1
1971	0-2	1-3-1	0-4	3-0	4-9-1
1972	0-2	1-4	0-4	0-3	1-13
1973	0-3	0-4	1-3	0-3	1-13
1974	1-2	1-3	3-1	2-1	7-7
1975	2-0	3-1	2-3	3-0	10-4
1976	2-1	2-2	1-4	0-2	5-9
1977	2-0	1-4	3-1	2-1	8-6
1978	2-2	3-2	4-0	1-2	10-6
1979	4-1	2-2	4-0	1-2	11-5
1980	3-1	2-2	3-2	3-0	11-5
1981	2-2	2-2	1-4	2-1	7-9
1982	1-1	0-0	0-2	0-4	1-8
1983	0-4	0-5	1-3	1-2	2-14
1984	0-5	0-4	2-2	1-2	3-13
1985	1-3	2-2	2-2	0-4	5-11
1986	1-3	0-4	2-3	2-1	5-11
1987	1-1	3-1	2-3	3-1	9-6
1988	3-1	3-2	3-1	1-2	10-6
1989	1-2	3-2	3-1	2-2	9-7
TOTALS	44-52	50-70-4	55-67-2	43-48	192-237-6

*Does not include January 2, 1983 35-27 loss vs. Cincinnati

HOT 'N' COLD OILERS

FIVE WARMEST GAMES

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	WEATHER
9/11/83	at L.A. Raiders	6-20 L	96°, clear
10/7/62	BUFFALO	17-14 W	93°, showers
9/14/65	N.Y. JETS	27-21 W	93°, sunny
10/6/63	at Kansas City	7-28 L	92°, sunny
9/18/60	L.A. CHARGERS	38-28 W	90°, partly cloudy

FIVE COLDEST GAMES

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	WEATHER
12/17/89	at Cincinnati	7-61 L	7°, overcast
12/14/80	at Green Bay	22-3 W	20°, clear
*1/6/80	at Pittsburgh	13-27 L	22°, partly cloudy
12/15/85	at Cleveland	21-28 L	22°, overcast
12/18/88	at Cleveland	23-28 L	22°, overcast

*Playoff game

TEN LARGEST MARGINS...

...OF VICTORY

MARGIN	SCORE	DATE	OPPONENT
1. 55 points	55-0	9/9/61	OAKLAND
2. 47 points	47-0	11/6/77	CHICAGO
3. 42 points	55-13	11/5/61	at Denver
4. 39 points	56-17	10/14/62	N.Y. TITANS
5. 38 points	45-7	9/3/66	DENVER
6. 36 points	49-13	11/19/61	N.Y. TITANS
7. 35 points	41-6	12/11/88	CINCINNATI
8. 34 points	44-10	12/15/62	at N.Y. Titans
9. 32 points	39-7	10/1/89	MIAMI
10. 31 points	38-7	10/22/61	DALLAS
31 points	45-14	11/26/61	DENVER
31 points	47-16	12/17/61	at Oakland
31 points	31-0	9/10/66	OAKLAND
31 points	41-10	12/23/67	at Miami

...OF DEFEAT

MARGIN	SCORE	DATE	OPPONENT
1. 54 points	61-7	12/17/89	at Cincinnati
2. 44 points	44-0	11/1/70	at St. Louis
44 points	61-17	12/17/72	CINCINNATI
4. 42 points	45-3	11/1/63	at Boston
42 points	52-10	12/20/70	at Dallas
42 points	45-3	9/18/88	at N.Y. Jets
7. 41 points	51-10	10/13/74	at Minnesota
8. 39 points	52-13	9/18/66	at N.Y. Jets
9. 34 points	34-0	10/9/72	OAKLAND
34 points	34-0	11/26/89	at Kansas City

TOP TEN ATTENDANCE

Home Games

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	CROWD
1. 11/13/89	Cincinnati	26-24 W	60,694*
2. 11/19/89	L.A. Raiders	23-7 W	59,198
3. 10/22/89	Pittsburgh	27-0 W	59,091
4. 12/23/89	Cleveland	20-24 L	58,852
5. 12/31/89	Pittsburgh	23-26 L	58,306
6. 9/24/89	Buffalo	41-47 L	57,278
7. 11/30/80	Cleveland	14-17 L	55,452*
12/4/80	Pittsburgh	6-0 W	55,452*
9. 12/10/79	Pittsburgh	20-17 W	55,293*
10. 12/21/80	Minnesota	20-16 W	55,181*

*Standing Room Only

Road Games

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	CROWD
1. 9/15/80	Cleveland	16-7 W	80,243
2. 1/1/89	Buffalo	10-17 L	80,023
3. 11/10/74	Buffalo	21-9 W	80,020
4. 12/18/88	Cleveland	23-28 L	79,873
5. 12/24/88	Cleveland	24-23 W	79,508
6. 9/13/81	Cleveland	9-3 W	79,483
7. 10/29/89	Cleveland	17-28 L	78,765
8. 11/18/73	Kansas City	13-23 L	78,000
9. 9/24/72	Miami	13-34 L	77,821
10. 10/6/85	Denver	20-31 L	75,100

ALL-TIME ATTENDANCE

(Regular Season Games Only)

Year	Home Games	Attendance	Average	Stadium
1960	7	140,136	20,019	Jeppesen
1961	7	195,024	27,861	Jeppesen
1962	7	200,285	28,612	Jeppesen
1963	7	163,372	23,339	Jeppesen
1964	7	141,777	20,254	Jeppesen
1965	7	240,857	34,408	Rice
1966	7	177,896	25,414	Rice
1967	7	185,129	26,447	Rice
1968	7	283,383	40,483	Astrodome
1969	7	309,420	44,203	Astrodome
1970	7	294,425	42,061	Astrodome
1971	7	289,954	41,422	Astrodome
1972	7	285,851	40,836	Astrodome
1973	7	219,386	31,341	Astrodome
1974	7	237,403	33,915	Astrodome
1975	7	336,458	48,065	Astrodome
1976	7	331,895	47,414	Astrodome
1977	7	345,820	49,403	Astrodome
1978	8	411,652	51,457	Astrodome
1979	8	396,580	49,573	Astrodome
1980	8	398,699	49,837	Astrodome
1981	8	355,259	44,407	Astrodome
1982	5	200,340	40,068	Astrodome
1983	8	321,440	40,180	Astrodome
1984	8	323,533	40,442	Astrodome
1985	8	329,445	41,181	Astrodome
1986	8	303,786	37,973	Astrodome
1987	7	259,875	37,125	Astrodome
1988	8	365,981	45,748	Astrodome
1989	8	451,027	56,378	Astrodome
Totals	218	8,496,088	38,973	

Year	Road Games	Attendance	Average
1960	7	132,804	18,972
1961	7	121,355	17,336
1962	7	94,823	13,546
1963	7	173,863	24,838
1964	7	185,507	26,501
1965	7	209,392	29,913
1966	7	233,659	33,380
1967	7	262,256	37,465
1968	7	285,872	40,839
1969	7	290,442	41,492
1970	7	365,007	52,144
1971	7	368,657	52,665
1972	7	398,939	56,991
1973	7	373,858	53,408
1974	7	377,206	53,887
1975	7	382,317	54,617
1976	7	381,322	54,475
1977	7	375,514	53,645
1978	8	461,075	57,634
1979	8	458,934	57,367
1980	8	499,926	62,491
1981	8	489,853	61,232
1982	4	202,173	50,543
1983	8	385,775	48,222
1984	8	384,111	48,014
1985	8	404,596	50,575
1986	8	389,508	48,689
1987	8	425,828	53,229
1988	8	479,415	59,927
1989	8	438,397	54,800
Totals	218	10,032,384	46,020

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

SERVICE

Most Seasons

Career	16	Elvin Bethea (1968-83)
	12	Gregg Bingham (1973-84)
		Ken Burrough (1971-82)
	11	Zeke Moore (1967-77)
Active	8	Mike Munchak (1982-89)

Most Games (Regular Season Only)

Career	210	Elvin Bethea (1968-83)
	173	Gregg Bingham (1973-84)
	147	Robert Brazile (1975-84)
	145	Zeke Moore (1967-77)
	144	Ken Burrough (1971-82)
Active	104	Bruce Matthews (1983-89)

Most Consecutive Games Played (Regular Season Only)

147	Robert Brazile (1975-84)
135	Elvin Bethea (1968-77)
134	Gregg Bingham (1973-81)

Most Consecutive Starts (Regular Season Only)

147	Robert Brazile (1975-84)
135	Elvin Bethea (1968-77)
134	Gregg Bingham (1973-81)

SCORING

Most Total Points

Career	596	George Blanda (1960-66) 4 TD, 299 PAT, 91 FG
	507	Tony Zendejas (1985-89), 177 PAT, 110 FG
	438	Earl Campbell (1978-84) 73 TD
	392	Toni Fritsch (1977-81) 149 PAT, 81 FG
	330	Skip Butler (1972-77) 120 PAT, 70 FG
Season	115	George Blanda (1960) 4 TD, 46 PAT, 15 FG
		Tony Zendejas (1989) 40 PAT, 25 FG
	114	Earl Campbell (1979) 19 TD
		Tony Zendejas (1988) 48 PAT, 22 FG
Game	30	Billy Cannon (12/10/61 vs. N.Y. Titans) 5 TD
	26	George Blanda (9/18/60 vs. L.A. Chargers) 3 TD, 2 PAT, 1 FG

Most Total Points—Rookie

92	Tony Zendejas (1985) 29 PAT, 21 FG
86	Roy Gerela (1969) 29 PAT, 19 FG

Most Seasons, 100 or More Points

2	George Blanda (1960, 1961)
	Tony Zendejas (1988, 1989)

Most Consecutive Games Scoring Points

40	George Blanda (1960-63)
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Most Touchdowns

Career	73	Earl Campbell (1978-84)
	51	Charles Hennigan (1960-66)
	48	Kenny Burrough (1971-81)
Season	19	Earl Campbell (1979)
	18	Bill Groman (1961)
Game	5	Billy Cannon (12/10/61 vs. N.Y. Titans)

Most Consecutive Games Scoring TD

8	Bill Groman (1961)
5	Hoyle Granger (1967)
	Earl Campbell (1979)

Most Field Goals

Career	110	Tony Zendejas (1985-89)
	91	George Blanda (1960-66)
	81	Toni Fritsch (1977-81)
Season	25	Tony Zendejas (1989)
	22	Tony Zendejas (1986, 1988)
	21	Toni Fritsch (1979)
		Tony Zendejas (1985)
Game	6	Skip Butler (10/12/75 vs. Cleveland)

Longest Field Goal

55	George Blanda (12/3/61 vs. San Diego)
54	George Blanda (11/12/62 vs. Oakland)
	Skip Butler (9/19/76 vs. Buffalo)

Most Field Goal Attempts

Career	189	George Blanda (1960-66)
	151	Tony Zendejas (1985-89)
	121	Skip Butler (1972-77)

Season	40	Roy Gerela (1969)
	37	Tony Zendejas (1989)
	34	George Blanda (1960)
		Tony Zendejas (1988)
Game	6	Skip Butler (10/12/75 vs. Cleveland)

Most Consecutive Field Goals

11	Florian Kempf (1983)
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Most Consecutive Games With Field Goal

10	George Blanda (1964-65)
	George Blanda (1966)

Highest Field Goal Pct.

Season	85.0	Florian Kempf (1983) 17 of 20
	84.0	Toni Fritsch (1979) 21 of 25

Most Extra Points

Career	299	George Blanda (1960-66)
	177	Tony Zendejas (1985-89)
	149	Toni Fritsch (1977-81)
Season	64	George Blanda (1961)
	48	George Blanda (1962)
		Tony Zendejas (1988)
Game	7	George Blanda (11/5/61 vs. N.Y. Titans)

Most Consecutive PATs

75	Skip Butler (1972-76)
64	George Blanda (1961-62)
63	George Blanda (1960-61)

RUSHING

Most Yards Rushing

Career	8574	Earl Campbell (1978-84)
	3514	Hoyle Granger (1966-70, 72)
	3384	Mike Rozier (1985-89)
	3288	Charles Tolar (1960-66)
Season	1934	Earl Campbell (1980)
	1697	Earl Campbell (1979)
	1450	Earl Campbell (1978)
Game	216	Billy Cannon (12/10/61 vs. N.Y. Titans)
	206	Earl Campbell (11/16/80 vs. Chicago)

Most Rushing Attempts

Career	1979	Earl Campbell (1978-84)
	908	Charles Tolar (1960-66)
	900	Mike Rozier (1985-89)
	773	Hoyle Granger (1966-70, 72)
Season	373	Earl Campbell (1980)
	368	Earl Campbell (1979)
	361	Earl Campbell (1981)
Game	39	Earl Campbell (10/11/81 vs. Seattle)
	38	Earl Campbell (10/12/80 vs. Denver)
	37	Earl Campbell (10/4/81 vs. Cincinnati)

Most Touchdowns Rushing

Career	73	Earl Campbell (1978-84)
	27	Mike Rozier (1985-89)
	20	Charles Tolar (1960-66)
Season	19	Earl Campbell (1979)
	13	Earl Campbell (1978, 1980)
Game	4	Earl Campbell (11/20/78 vs. Miami)

Most Consecutive Games Touchdowns Rushing

5	Earl Campbell (1979)
4	Earl Campbell (1981)
	Alonzo Highsmith (1989)
3	Robert Holmes (1971)
	Willie Rodgers (1974)
	Earl Campbell (1980, 1981)

Best Rushing Average

Career	4.56	Hoyle Granger (1966-70, 1972)
(Minimum 1500 yds)	4.33	Earl Campbell (1978-84)
Season	5.21	Sid Blanks (1964)
	5.18	Earl Campbell (1980)
	5.05	Hoyle Granger (1967)

Longest Rushing Plays

91t	Sid Blanks (12/13/64 vs. N.Y. Jets)
81t	Earl Campbell (11/20/78 vs. Miami)
80	Larry Moriarty (9/11/83 vs. Raiders)
77	Rob Carpenter (11/27/77 vs. Kansas City)

Most Yards Rushing (Rookie Season)

1450	Earl Campbell (1978)
756	Sid Blanks (1964)

Most Seasons, 1000 Yards

5 Earl Campbell (1978-81, 1983)

Most 100-Yard Games

Season 11 Earl Campbell (1979)

Most 200-Yard Games

Season 4 Earl Campbell (1980)

Most Consecutive 100-Yard Games

7 Earl Campbell (1979)

6 Earl Campbell (1980)

PASSING**Most Passing Yards**

Career 19149 George Blanda (1960-66)

18300 Warren Moon (1984-89)

16846 Dan Pastorini (1971-79)

5190 Ken Stabler (1980-81)

Season 3631 Warren Moon (1989)

3489 Warren Moon (1986)

3338 Warren Moon (1984)

3330 George Blanda (1961)

3202 Ken Stabler (1980)

Game 464 George Blanda (10/29/61 vs. Buffalo)

Most Passing Attempts

Career 2784 George Blanda (1960-66)

2767 Dan Pastorini (1971-79)

2441 Warren Moon (1984-89)

Season 505 George Blanda (1964)

488 Warren Moon (1986)

464 Warren Moon (1989)

454 Ken Stabler (1980)

450 Warren Moon (1984)

Game 68 George Blanda (11/1/64 vs. Buffalo)

60 George Blanda (11/7/65 vs. N.Y. Jets)

Most Passes Completed

Career 1426 Dan Pastorini (1971-79)

1347 George Blanda (1960-66)

1339 Warren Moon (1984-89)

Season 293 Ken Stabler (1980)

280 Warren Moon (1989)

262 George Blanda (1962)

259 Warren Moon (1984)

256 Warren Moon (1986)

Game 37 George Blanda (11/1/64 vs. Buffalo)

33 Ken Stabler (11/23/80 vs. N.Y. Jets)

32 Warren Moon (12/23/89 vs. Cleveland)

Most Touchdown Passes

Career 165 George Blanda (1960-66)

101 Warren Moon (1984-89)

96 Dan Pastorini (1971-79)

Season 36 George Blanda (1961)

27 George Blanda (1962)

24 George Blanda (1960, 1963)

Game 7 George Blanda (11/19/61 vs. N.Y. Titans)

6 George Blanda (10/14/62 vs. N.Y. Titans)

Most Consecutive Games With TD Pass

14 George Blanda (1964-65)

9 George Blanda (1961, including playoffs)

Most Passes Had Intercepted

Career 189 George Blanda (1960-66)

139 Dan Pastorini (1971-79)

99 Warren Moon (1984-89)

Season 42 George Blanda (1962)

28 Ken Stabler (1980)

26 Warren Moon (1986)

Game 6 George Blanda (9/9/62 vs. Buffalo)

George Blanda (11/14/65 vs. Denver)

Most Consecutive Attempts Without Interception

130 Warren Moon (1984)

Longest Passing Plays98t Jacky Lee to Willard Dewveall
(11/25/62 vs. San Diego)95t George Blanda to Dick Compton
(12/5/65 vs. Buffalo)92t Jacky Lee to Bill Groman
(11/20/60 vs. Denver)

Highest Passing Percentage

Career	60.2	Ken Stabler (1980-81)
(Minimum)	56.4	Oliver Luck (1982-86)
400 attempts)	54.9	Warren Moon (1984-89)
	54.8	Gifford Nielsen (1978-83)
Season	64.5	Ken Stabler (1980)
	60.3	Warren Moon (1989)
	57.9	Ken Stabler (1981)
	57.6	Warren Moon (1984)

PASS RECEIVING

Most Receptions

Career	410	Charles Hennigan (1960-66)
	408	Ken Burrough (1971-81)
	316	Drew Hill (1986-89)
	229	Ernest Givins (1986-89)
	206	Tim Smith (1980-86)
Season	101	Charles Hennigan (1964)
	83	Tim Smith (1983)
	82	Charles Hennigan (1961)
	80	Butch Woolfolk (1985)
Game	13	Charles Hennigan (10/13/61 vs. Boston)
	12	Sid Blanks (9/12/64 vs. San Diego)
		Charles Hennigan (11/1/64 vs. Buffalo)
		Charles Hennigan (11/29/64 vs. Boston)

Most Consecutive Games With Reception

52	Ken Burrough (1971-77)
44	Drew Hill (1986-89)
33	Bob McLeod (1961-64)
28	Chris Dressel (1983-84)

Most Yards Receiving

Career	6907	Ken Burrough (1971-81)
	6823	Charles Hennigan (1960-66)
	5349	Drew Hill (1985-89)
	3765	Ernest Givins (1986-89)
	3107	Tim Smith (1980-86)
Season	1746	Charles Hennigan (1961)
	1546	Charles Hennigan (1964)
Game	272	Charles Hennigan (10/13/61 vs. Boston)
	232	Charles Hennigan (10/29/61 vs. Buffalo)
	210	Drew Hill (12/22/85 vs. Indianapolis)

Most Touchdowns Receiving

Career	51	Charles Hennigan (1960-66)
	47	Ken Burrough (1971-81)
	38	Drew Hill (1985-89)
	32	Bill Groman (1960-62)
Season	17	Bill Groman (1961)
	12	Bill Groman (1960)
		Charles Hennigan (1961)
		Charles Frazier (1966)
Game	3	11 Players, last by Drew Hill (10/30/88 vs. Washington)

Most Consecutive Games Catching TD Pass

8	Bill Groman (1961)
4	Bill Groman (1960)
	Charles Hennigan (1961)
	Dave Casper (1982)

Most Seasons, 50 or More Receptions

4	Charles Hennigan (1961-64)
	Drew Hill (1985-86, 1988-89)
	Ernest Givins (1986-89)
2	Bill Groman (1960-61)
	Tim Smith (1983-84)

PUNTING

Most Punts

Career	519	Jim Norton (1960-68)
	429	Cliff Parsley (1977-82)
Season	93	Cliff Parsley (1979)
	91	Cliff Parsley (1978)
Game	10	Jim Norton (10/20/63 vs. Buffalo)
		Dan Pastorini (10/15/72 vs. Pittsburgh)
		Dan Pastorini (10/3/76 vs. New Orleans)
		Le Roy Clark (12/11/76 vs. Pittsburgh)
		John James (10/30/83 vs. Cleveland, 9/2/84 vs. Raiders, and 11/11/84 vs. Kansas City)

Highest Punting Average

Career	42.3	Jim Norton (1960-68)
(Minimum 100 punts)		
Season	44.2	Jim Norton (1965)
	44.0	Greg Montgomery (1989)

Longest Punts

79	Jim Norton (11/22/64 vs. Kansas City)
74	Dan Pastorini (10/24/76 vs. Cincinnati)

PUNT RETURNS

Most Punt Returns

Career	155	Billy Johnson (1974-80)
	151	Carl Roaches (1980-84)
Season	47	Carl Roaches (1980)
	40	Billy Johnson (1975)
	39	Carl Roaches (1981)
	38	Billy Johnson (1976)
Game	7	Billy Johnson (9/12/76 vs. Tampa Bay)

Most Touchdowns Punt Returns

Career	5	Billy Johnson (1974-80)
Season	3	Billy Johnson (1975)
Game	1	7 players, last time Billy Johnson (12/11/77 vs. Cleveland)

Most Yards Punt Returns

Career	2040	Billy Johnson (1974-80)
	1095	Carl Roaches (1980-84)
	695	Bobby Jancik (1962-67)
Season	612	Billy Johnson (1975)
	539	Billy Johnson (1977)
Game	127	Billy Johnson (10/5/75 vs. Cincinnati)
	104	Billy Johnson (9/22/74 vs. Cleveland)

Best Average Punt Returns

Career	13.2	Billy Johnson (1974-80)
Season	15.4	Billy Johnson (1977)

Longest Punt Returns

87t	Billy Johnson (10/16/77 vs. Cleveland)
83t	Billy Johnson (11/16/75 vs. Miami)

KICKOFF RETURNS

Most Kickoff Returns

Career	158	Bobby Jancik (1962-67)
	150	Carl Roaches (1980-84)
	121	Billy Johnson (1974-80)
Season	45	Bobby Jancik (1963)
	38	Jerry LeVias (1969)
Game	8	Bobby Jancik (12/8/63 vs. Boston)
		Bobby Jancik (12/22/63 vs. Oakland)

Most Kickoff Return Yards

Career	4185	Bobby Jancik (1962-67)
	3276	Carl Roaches (1980-84)
	2902	Billy Johnson (1974-80)
Season	1317	Bobby Jancik (1963)
	940	Jerry LeVias (1969)
Game	240	Bobby Jancik (12/22/63 vs. Oakland)
	221	Bobby Jancik (12/8/63 vs. Boston)

Most Touchdowns Kickoff Returns

Career	2	Billy Johnson (1974-80)
		Carl Roaches (1980-84)
Season and Game (same)	1	11 players, last by Lorenzo White (12/4/88 vs. Pittsburgh)

Best Average Kickoff Return

Career	26.5	Bobby Jancik (1962-67)
	24.0	Billy Johnson (1974-80)
	21.8	Carl Roaches (1980-84)
Season	31.2	Ken Hall (1960)
	30.3	Bobby Jancik (1962)

Longest Kickoff Returns

104t	Ken Hall (10/23/60 vs. N.Y. Titans)
103t	Bob Gresham (9/23/73 vs. Cincinnati)
97t	Carl Roaches (9/18/83 vs. Pittsburgh)
96t	Carl Roaches (10/4/81 vs. Cincinnati)
95t	Willie Tullis (9/6/81 vs. Los Angeles Rams)

INTERCEPTIONS

Most Interceptions

Career	45	Jim Norton (1960-68)
	30	Freddy Glick (1961-66)
	27	Tony Banfield (1960-65)
		W.K. Hicks (1964-69)
Season	12	Freddy Glick (1963)
		Mike Reinfeldt (1979)
	10	Miller Farr (1967)
Game	3	Five players, last by Willie Alexander (11/14/71 vs. Oakland)

Most Interception Returns For Touchdown

Career	9	Ken Houston (1967-72)
	5	Miller Farr (1967-69)
Season	4	Ken Houston (1971)
Game	2	Miller Farr (12/7/68 vs. Buffalo)
		Ken Houston (12/19/71 vs. San Diego)

Most Interception Return Yards

Career	650	Ken Houston (1967-72)
	592	Jim Norton (1960-68)
	457	W.K. Hicks (1964-69)
Season	264	Miller Farr (1967)
	220	Ken Houston (1971)
	205	Mike Reinfeldt (1979)
Game	128	Miller Farr (10/15/67 vs. N.Y. Jets)

Longest Interception Returns

98t	Pete Jaquess (9/16/64 vs. Oakland)
95t	Willie Alexander (10/25/77 vs. Green Bay)
90t	Mark Johnson (10/27/63 vs. Kansas City)

Most Consecutive Games Intercepting A Pass

5	Pete Jaquess (1964)
4	Freddy Glick (1963)
	Jim Norton (1967)
	Miller Farr (1967)

COMBINED YARDS

Career	9349	Earl Campbell (1978-84) (8574 rushing, 718 receiving, 57 passing)
	7421	Ken Burrough (1971-81) (6907 receiving, 455 kickoffs, 59 rushing)
	6823	Charlie Hennigan (1960-66) (All receiving)
Season	2043	Billy Cannon 1961 (948 rushing, 586 receiving, 70 punt ret., 439 kickoff ret.)
	2038	Earl Campbell 1980 (1934 rushing, 47 receiving, 57 passing)
	1820	Billy Johnson 1975 (798 kickoff ret., 612 punt ret., 393 receiving, 17 rushing)
Game	373	Billy Cannon (12/10/61 vs. N.Y. Titans)



TEAM RECORDS

GAMES WON

Most Consecutive Games Won

10 (1962-63)

Most Games Won, One Season

11 (1962, 1979, 1980)

Most Consecutive Games Won, Start of Season

2 (8 times, last 1988)

Most Home Games Won

7 (1988)

Most Consecutive Road Games Won

5 (1961-62)

GAMES LOST

Most Consecutive Games Lost

18 (1972-73)

Most Games Lost, One Season

14 (1983)

Most Consecutive Games Lost, Start of Season

10 (1983)

Most Consecutive Home Games Lost

7 (1973)

Most Consecutive Road Games Lost

23 (1981-84)

OFFENSE

SCORING

Most Points

Season 513 (1961)

Game 56 (10/14/62 vs. N.Y. Titans)

Fewest Points

Season 136 (1982, 9 games)

199 (1967)

Fewest Points Allowed

Season 199 (1967)

Most Points, Both Teams

Game 101 (12/22/63, Houston 49 @ Oakland 52)

Fewest Points, Both Teams

Game 6 (12/14/80, Houston 6, Pittsburgh 0)

Most Touchdowns

Season 66 (1961)

Game 8 (10/14/62 vs. N.Y. Titans)

Fewest Touchdowns

Season 18 (1967)

Most Touchdowns Rushing

Season 26 (1988)

Game 5 (9/18/60 vs. L.A. Chargers)

Most Touchdowns Passing

Season 48 (1961)

32 (1962)

Game 7 (11/19/61 vs. N.Y. Titans and 10/14/62 vs. N.Y. Titans)

Fewest Touchdowns Passing

Season 10 (1972)

Most Points after Touchdowns

Season 65 (1961)

Game 7 (11/5/61 vs. Denver)

Most Field Goals

Season 26 (1987)

25 (1989)

Game 5 (9/28/69 vs. Miami)

Fewest Field Goals

Season 8 (1968)

Largest Margin of Victory

Game 55 (9/9/61 Houston 55, Oakland 0)

Most Consecutive Games Scoring

118 (1960-69)

Largest Deficit Overcome to Win Game

23 (10/12/78 vs. New England)

Most Points Each Quarter

First 21 (11/19/61 vs. N.Y. Titans)

Second 28 (11/18/79 vs. Cincinnati)

Third 28 (12/19/61 vs. San Diego) (10/24/65 vs. Kansas City)

Fourth 24 (11/26/61 vs. Denver)

Overtime Wins

30-27 (9/23/79 vs. Cincinnati)

27-24 (10/28/79 vs. N.Y. Jets)

23-20 (12/2/84 vs. Pittsburgh)

23-20 (1/3/88 vs. Seattle)

17-14 (9/4/88 vs. Indianapolis)

FIRST DOWNS

Most First Downs

Season 329 (1980)

Game 33 (9/24/89 vs. Buffalo)

Most First Downs, Both Teams

Game 56 (9/24/89, @ Houston 33, Buffalo 23)

Most First Downs Rushing

Season 155 (1980)

Game 17 (9/23/72 vs. San Diego) (12/14/80 vs. Green Bay)

Most First Downs Passing

Season 193 (1964)

Game 24 (11/1/64 vs. Buffalo)

Most First Downs Penalties

Season 30 (1989)

Fewest First Downs Penalties

Season 5 (1982, 9 games)

10 (1967)

Fewest First Downs Rushing

Season 52 (1982, 9 games)

62 (1971)

Game 0 (4 times, last 11/1/63 vs. Boston)

Fewest First Downs Passing

Season 81 (1982)

Game 0 (10/14/81 vs. Cincinnati) (11/10/85 vs. Buffalo)

YARDS

Most Net Yards Gained

Season 6,288 (1961)

Game 582 (11/5/61 vs. Denver)

Fewest Net Yards Gained

Season 2,373 (1982, 9 games)

3,191 (1972)

Game 83 (12/9/73 vs. Pittsburgh)

RUSHING

Most Yards Gained Rushing

Season 2,635 (1980)

Game 279 (12/3/67 vs. Miami)

Fewest Yards Gained Rushing

Season 799 (1982)

Game 19 (11/1/63 vs. Boston) (12/12/65 vs. San Diego)

Most Rushing Attempts

Season 616 (1979)

Game 56 (9/28/75 vs. San Diego)

Fewest Rushing Attempts

Season 225 (1982)

Game 7 (12/8/85 vs. N.Y. Giants)

PASSING

Most Yards Gained Passing

Season 4,392 (1961)

Game 464 (10/29/61 vs. Buffalo)

Fewest Yards Gained Passing

Season 1390 (1967)
 Game - 14 (10/23/77 vs. Pittsburgh)

Most Passes Attempted

Season 592 (1964)
 Game 68 (11/1/64 vs. Buffalo, 37 completed)

Fewest Passes Attempted

Season 287 (1982)
 Game 6 (10/4/81 vs. Cincinnati)

Most Passes Completed

Season 299 (1964)
 Game 37 (11/1/64 vs. Buffalo)

Fewest Passes Completed

Season 144 (1967)
 Game 1 (10/4/81 vs. Cincinnati)

Most Passes Attempted, Both Teams

Game 97 (12/2/62, Houston 44 vs. Denver 53)

PUNTING**Most Punts**

Season 93 (1979)
 Game 11 (12/11/76 vs. Pittsburgh)

Fewest Punts

Season 54 (1964)
 Game 0 (9/9/62 vs. Buffalo, 11/5/89 vs. Detroit)

Highest Punting Average

Season 42.4 (1970)

PUNT RETURNS**Most Punt Returns**

Season 52 (1968)
 Game 10 (9/12/76 vs. Tampa Bay)

Most Yards

Season 620 (1975)

Most Touchdowns

Season 3 (1975)

Fewest Punt Returns

Season 15 (1960)

Fewest Yards

Season 104 (1982)

Highest Average

Season 15.4 (1977)

KICKOFF RETURNS**Most Kickoff Returns**

Season 83 (1983)
 Game 10 (12/22/63 vs. Oakland, 12/17/89 vs. Cincinnati)

Most Yards

Season 1721 (1981)

Most Touchdowns

Season 2 (1960, 1981, 1983)

Fewest Kickoff Returns

Season 43 (1961)

Fewest Yards

Season 905 (1982)

Highest Average

Season 25.9 (1962)

PENALTIES**Most Penalties**

Season 148 (1989)
 Game 16 (11/26/89 vs. Kansas City)

Most Penalty Yards

Season 1150 (1985, 1988)
 Game 188 (10/6/85 vs. Denver)

Fewest Penalties

Season 52 (1982)
 Game 0 (3 times, last 11/1/64 vs. Buffalo)

Fewest Penalty Yards

Season 424 (1982)

FUMBLES**Most Fumbles**

Season 41 (1985)
 Game 8 (12/9/73 vs. Pittsburgh)

Most Fumbles Lost

Season 24 (1963)
 Game 5 (12/9/73 vs. Pittsburgh)

Fewest Fumbles

Season 14 (1982)

Fewest Fumbles Lost

Season 7 (1968)

Most Opponents' Fumbles Recovered

Season 28 (1977)
 Game 7 (10/12/69 vs. Kansas City)

DEFENSE**SCORING****Points Allowed-Season**

Fewest 199 (1967)
 Most 460 (1983)
 Game 61 (12/17/89 vs. Cincinnati)

Touchdowns Allowed-Season

Fewest 18 (1967)
 Most 53 (1983)

Touchdowns Allowed Rushing-Season

Fewest 6 (1960)
 Most 27 (1984)

Touchdowns Allowed Passing-Season

Fewest 10 (1967)
 Most 35 (1966)

SHUTOUTS**Most Shutouts**

Season 2 (1966, 1977)

Most Shutouts Against

Season 2 (1972, 1985)

FIRST DOWNS**First Downs Allowed-Season**

Fewest 183 (1969)
 Most 356 (1985)

First Downs Allowed Rushing-Season

Fewest 67 (1982)
 Most 147 (1972)

First Downs Allowed Passing-Season

Fewest 89 (1976)
 Most 170 (1988)

First Downs Allowed By Penalty-Season

Fewest 13 (1968, 1969)
 Most 48 (1985)

NET YARDS**Net Yards Allowed-Season**

Fewest 3375 (1968)
 Most 6155 (1985)

Net Yards Allowed Rushing-Season

Fewest 1027 (1960)
 Most 2814 (1985)

Net Yards Allowed Passing-Season

Fewest 1671 (1968)
 Most 3784 (1960)

INTERCEPTIONS**Most Interceptions**

Season 36 (1963)
 35 (1962)
 Game 6 (5 times, last 11/1/63 vs. Boston)

Fewest Interceptions

Season 3 (1982)

Most Interception Return Yards

Season 676 (1967)
 Game 245 (10/15/67 vs. N.Y. Jets)

Most Interceptions by Opponent

Season 48 (1962)
 Game 6 (11/30/86 vs. Cleveland)

Most Touchdowns By Interceptions

Season 7 (1967)
 Game 3 (12/19/71 vs. San Diego)

Most Passes Intercepted, Both Teams

Game 13 (Houston 5, Denver 8, 12/2/62)

OPPONENT INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

(All records are single game performances)

SCORING

Most Total Points

- 24 Art Powell (12/22/63, Oakland)
- 18 9 times, last by James Brooks (10/23/88, Cincinnati)

Most Touchdowns

- 4 Art Powell (12/22/63, Oakland)
- 3 6 times, last by James Brooks (10/23/88, Cincinnati)

Most Field Goals

- 4 Efen Herrera (10/5/80, Seattle), Jim Turner (10/20/69, N.Y. Jets)
- 3 5 times, last by Fred Steinfort (11/2/80, Denver)

Most Field Goal Attempts

- 7 Tom Dempsey (11/12/72, Philadelphia)
- 6 Roy Gerela (12/9/73, Pittsburgh)
- Jim Breech (11/1/87, Cincinnati)

Longest Field Goal

- 55 Chris Bahr (9/23/79, Cincinnati)
- 54 Jan Stenerud (9/9/67, Kansas City)

Most PATs

- 7 Cotton Davidson (12/22/63, Oakland)

Most PAT Attempts

- 7 Cotton Davidson (12/22/63, Oakland)
- 6 Tom Dempsey (11/12/72, Philadelphia)

RUSHING

Most Yards

- 215 Eric Dickerson (12/9/84, L.A. Rams)
- 193 Joe Delaney (11/15/81, Kansas City)
- 188 Earnest Byner (12/16/84, Cleveland)

Most Attempts

- 32 Greg Pruitt (12/3/81, Cleveland)
- Tony Collins (11/28/82, New England)
- 31 Matt Snell (10/17/64, N.Y. Jets)
- Otis Armstrong (12/8/74, Denver)

Most Touchdowns Rushing

- 3 6 times, last by James Brooks (11/23/88, Cincinnati)

Longest Rushing Plays

- 90t Wilbert Montgomery (12/19/82, Philadelphia)
- 80t Wray Carlton (12/5/65, Buffalo)
- 79 Bill Mathis (11/21/65, N.Y. Jets)

PASSING

Most Yards

- 407 Tom Flores (12/22/63, Oakland)
- 389 Jim McMahon (9/17/89, San Diego)
- 387 Boomer Esiason (11/1/87, Cincinnati)

Most Attempts

- 53 Mickey Slaughter (12/20/64, Denver)
- Tommy Kramer (12/20/80, Minnesota)
- Brian Sipe (9/13/81, Cleveland)
- 52 3 times, last by Boomer Esiason (10/20/85, Cincinnati)

Most Passes Completed

- 34 Mickey Slaughter (12/20/64, Denver)
- 30 Frank Tripucka (11/6/60, Denver)
- Ken Anderson (10/27/74, Cincinnati)
- Boomer Esiason (10/20/85, Cincinnati)

Most Touchdowns

- 6 Tom Flores (12/22/63, Oakland)
- 5 Joe Namath (9/18/66, N.Y. Jets)
- Craig Morton (12/20/70, Dallas)
- Jim Kelly (9/24/89, Buffalo)
- 4 5 times, last by Boomer Esiason (12/17/89, Cincinnati)

Most Passes Had Intercepted

- 6 Joe Namath (10/15/67, N.Y. Jets)
- 5 Rick Norton (11/23/69, Miami)
- 4 3 times, last by Tommy Kramer (12/20/80, Minnesota)

Longest Passing Plays

- 94t Jack Kemp to Glenn Bass (10/11/64, Buffalo)
- 90t John McCormick to Bob Scarpitto (10/17/65, Denver)
- 87t Bobby Douglas to George Farmer (9/4/71, Chicago)

PASS RECEIVING

Most Receptions

- 11 Robert Scarpitto (12/20/64, Denver)
Don Maynard (10/9/60, N.Y. Titans)
- 10 11 times, last by Mark Carrier (12/10/89, Tampa Bay)
- 9 5 times, last by Dan Ross (1/2/83, Cincinnati)

Most Yards Receiving

- 247 Art Powell (12/22/63, Oakland)
- 212 Don Maynard (10/20/69, N.Y. Jets)
- 210 Bake Turner (10/10/63, N.Y. Jets)

Most Touchdowns Receiving

- 4 Art Powell (12/22/63, Oakland)
Bob Hayes (12/20/70, Dallas)
- 3 3 times, last by Wesley Walker (9/18/88, N.Y. Jets)

PUNTING

Most Punts

- 11 Wayne Crow (9/11/60, Oakland)
Bob Parsons (11/6/77, Chicago)
- 10 3 times, last by Johnny Evans (11/5/78, Cleveland)

Most Yards

- 476 Bob Parsons (11/6/77, Chicago)
- 407 Johnny Evans (11/5/78, Cleveland)
- 398 Jim Arnold (11/11/84, Kansas City)

Highest Average (5 punts minimum)

- 55.1 Paul Maguire (9/21/69, Buffalo)
- 46.4 Dale Hatcher (9/13/87, L.A. Rams)
- 46.0 Jerrel Wilson (10/12/69, Kansas City)

Longest Punts

- 78 Paul Maguire (9/21/69, Buffalo)
Marv Bateman (9/19/76, Buffalo)
- 72 Ray Guy (12/2/73, Oakland)

PUNT RETURNS

Most Returns

- 7 Mike Fuller (12/17/78, San Diego)
Ron Fellows (12/13/82, Dallas)
- 6 4 times, last by Rick Upchurch (12/4/77, Denver)

Most Yards

- 93 Bill Baird (10/10/63, N.Y. Jets)
- 85 Jon Staggers (11/19/72, Green Bay)
- 82 Keith Moody (10/15/78, Buffalo)

Longest Returns

- 93t Bill Baird (11/10/63, N.Y. Jets)
- 85t Jon Staggers (11/19/72, Green Bay)
- 82t Keith Moody (10/15/78, Buffalo)

Most Touchdowns

- 1 Bill Baird (10/10/63, N.Y. Jets)
Jon Staggers (11/19/72, Green Bay)
Keith Moody (10/15/78, Buffalo)

KICKOFF RETURNS

Most Returns

- 8 Brian Baschnagel (11/6/77, Chicago)
- 7 Bo Roberson (12/22/63, Oakland)
- 6 3 times, last by Mike Martin (10/20/85, Cincinnati)

Most Yards

- 185 Brian Baschnagel (11/6/77, Chicago)
- 145 Mike Martin (10/20/85, Cincinnati)
- 140 Abner Haynes (10/17/65, Denver)

Longest Returns

- 100t Art Baker (9/9/62, Buffalo)
Goldie Sellers (10/2/66, Denver)
- 97t Marc Logan (10/1/89, Miami)

Most Touchdowns Kickoff Returns

- 1 5 times, last by Marc Logan (10/1/89, Miami)

INTERCEPTIONS

Most Interceptions

- 4 Bobby Hunt (10/4/64, Kansas City)
- 3 3 times, last by Tom Morrow (9/3/63, Oakland)

Most Interception Return Yards

- 177 Charlie McNeil (9/24/61, San Diego)
- 108 Bobby Hunt (10/4/64, Kansas City)
- 41 Jim Kearney (10/12/69, Kansas City)

Longest Interception Returns

- 98t Bob Suci (11/1/63, Boston)
- 91t Booker Edgeron (11/1/64, Buffalo)
- 86t Glen Edwards (9/30/73, Pittsburgh)

Most Interception Returns for Touchdowns

- 1 17 times, last by Mike Zordich (9/18/88, N.Y. Jets)

PLAYOFF INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

SCORING

Most Total Points

Career	35	Toni Fritsch (11 PAT, 8 FG)
	33	Tony Zendejas (9 PAT, 8 FG)
	24	Earl Campbell (4 TDs rushing)
Game	12	Mike Barber (12/31/78 vs. New England)
		Allen Pinkett (12/24/88 vs. Cleveland)
		Ernest Givins (12/31/89 vs. Pittsburgh)

Most Touchdowns

Career	4	Earl Campbell (all rushing)
	3	Ernest Givins (all receiving)
	2	Four players tied (Billy Cannon, Mike Barber, Mike Rozier, Allen Pinkett)
Game	2	Mike Barber (12/31/78 vs. New England)
		Allen Pinkett (12/24/88 vs. Cleveland)
		Ernest Givins (12/31/89 vs. Pittsburgh)

Most Field Goals

Career	8	Toni Fritsch
		Tony Zendejas
Game	3	George Blanda
	3	Tony Zendejas (1/3/88 vs. Seattle, 12/31/89 vs. Pittsburgh)
	2	Toni Fritsch (12/24/79 vs. Denver, 1/6/80 vs. Pittsburgh)
	3	One FG 10 times

Most Field Goal Attempts

Career	14	Toni Fritsch
		Tony Zendejas
Game	4	George Blanda
	5	Tony Zendejas (1/3/88 vs. Seattle)
	4	Tony Zendejas (12/31/89 vs. Pittsburgh)
	3	Tony Zendejas (1/1/89 vs. Buffalo)

Most Extra Points

Career	11	Toni Fritsch
	9	Tony Zendejas
	6	George Blanda
Game	4	Toni Fritsch (12/31/78 vs. New England)
	3	George Blanda (1/1/61 vs. Los Angeles)
		Tony Zendejas (12/24/88 vs. Cleveland)

RUSHING

Most Yards Rushing

Career	420	Earl Campbell
	174	Tim Wilson
	170	Allen Pinkett
Game	118	Earl Campbell (12/24/78 vs. Miami)
	91	Earl Campbell (12/28/80 vs. Oakland)
	84	Earl Campbell (12/31/78 vs. New England)

Most Rushing Attempts

Career	135	Earl Campbell (6 games)
	53	Tim Wilson (6 games)
	48	Mike Rozier (4 games)
Game	27	Earl Campbell (12/31/78 vs. New England)
		Earl Campbell (12/28/80 vs. Oakland)
	26	Earl Campbell (12/24/78 vs. Miami)

Most Touchdowns

Career	4	Earl Campbell
	2	Mike Rozier
	1	Four players (Charles Tolar, Boobie Clark, Allen Pinkett, Lorenzo White)
Game	1	10 different times

Best Average

Career	4.0	Allen Pinkett
	3.3	Tim Wilson
	3.1	Three tied (Billy Cannon, Earl Campbell, Mike Rozier)
Game (15 or more attempts)	4.4	Earl Campbell (12/31/78 vs. New England, 27-118)
	3.7	Rob Carpenter (12/29/79 vs. San Diego, 18-67)
	3.4	Earl Campbell (12/28/80 vs. Oakland, 27-91)

Longest Plays

35	Earl Campbell (12/31/78 vs. New England)
31	Alonzo Highsmith (1/1/89 vs. Buffalo)
27	Allen Pinkett (12/24/88 vs. Cleveland)

PASSING

Most Yards

Career	1305	Warren Moon
	954	Dan Pastorini
	722	George Blanda
Game	315	Warren Moon (12/31/89 vs. Pittsburgh)
	306	Dan Pastorini (12/24/78 vs. Miami)
	301	George Blanda (1/1/61 vs. Los Angeles)

Most Attempts

Career	182	Warren Moon (5 games)
	117	George Blanda (3 games)
	116	Dan Pastorini (5 games)
Game	48	Warren Moon (12/31/89 vs. Pittsburgh)
	46	George Blanda (12/23/62 vs. Dallas)
		Pete Beathard (12/21/69 vs. Oakland)

Most Completions

Career	107	Warren Moon (5 games)
	71	Dan Pastorini (5 games)
	57	George Blanda (3 games)
Game	29	Warren Moon (12/31/89 vs. Pittsburgh)
	24	Warren Moon (1/10/88 vs. Denver)
	23	George Blanda (12/23/62 vs. Dallas)

Most Touchdown Passes

Career	5	George Blanda
		Warren Moon
	4	Dan Pastorini
Game	3	George Blanda (1/1/61 vs. Los Angeles)
		Dan Pastorini (12/31/78 vs. New England)
	2	Warren Moon (12/31/89 vs. Pittsburgh)

Most Passes Had Intercepted

Career	10	George Blanda
	8	Dan Pastorini
	7	Warren Moon
Game	5	George Blanda (12/24/61 vs. San Diego)
		George Blanda (12/23/62 vs. Dallas)
		Dan Pastorini (1/7/79 vs. Pittsburgh)

Longest Passing Plays

88t	George Blanda to Billy Cannon (1/1/61 vs. Los Angeles)
71t	Dan Pastorini to Ken Burrough (12/31/78 vs. New England)
55	Dan Pastorini to Mike Barber (12/24/78 vs. Miami)

Highest Passing Percentage

Career	61.2%	Dan Pastorini
	58.8%	Warren Moon
	48.7%	George Blanda
Game	80.0%	Dan Pastorini (12/31/78 vs. New England)
	69.0%	Dan Pastorini (12/24/78 vs. Miami)
	67.9%	Dan Pastorini (1/6/80 vs. Pittsburgh)

PASS RECEIVING

Most Receptions

Career	26	Drew Hill
	24	Tim Wilson
	24	Ernest Givins
Game	11	Ernest Givins (12/31/89 vs. Pittsburgh)
	7	Alvin Reed (12/21/69 vs. Oakland)
		Tim Wilson (1/6/80 vs. Pittsburgh)
		Ernest Givins (1/3/88 vs. Seattle)

Most Yards

Career	410	Drew Hill
	309	Mike Barber
	309	Ernest Givins
Game	136	Ernest Givins (12/31/89 vs. Pittsburgh)
	112	Mike Barber (12/24/78 vs. Miami)
	103	Ken Burrough (12/24/78 vs. Miami)

Most Touchdowns

Career	3	Ernest Givins
	2	Mike Barber
		Billy Cannon
Game	2	Mike Barber (12/31/78 vs. New England)
		Ernest Givins (12/31/89 vs. Pittsburgh)
	1	13 players

Longest Reception

88t	Billy Cannon (1/1/61 vs. Los Angeles)
71t	Ken Burrough (12/24/78 vs. Miami)
55	Mike Barber (12/31/78 vs. New England)

Best Average Per Catch

Career	22.1	Mike Barber (14-309)
(14 or more rec.)	15.8	Drew Hill (26-410)
Game	12.9	Ernest Givins (24-309)
(5 or more rec.)	18.6	Drew Hill (1/10/88 vs. Denver, 5-93)
	17.2	Ken Burrough (12/24/78 vs. Miami, 6-103)
	16.6	Mike Barber (12/31/78 vs. New England, 5-83)

PUNTING

Most Punts

Career	31	Cliff Parsley (6 games)
	18	Jim Norton (3 games)
	11	Greg Montgomery (3 games)
		Ode Burrell (1 game)
Game	11	Jim Norton (12/31/67 vs. Oakland)
		Ode Burrell (12/21/69 vs. Oakland)
	6	Cliff Parsley (12/31/78 vs. New England, 12/29/79 vs. San Diego)

Most Yards Punting

Career	1215	Cliff Parsley
	707	Jim Norton
	468	Greg Montgomery
Game	465	Ode Burrell (12/21/69 vs. Oakland)
	423	Jim Norton (12/31/67 vs. Oakland)
	248	Cliff Parsley (12/29/79 vs. San Diego)

Best Average

Career (5 or more punts)	42.5	Greg Montgomery (11-468)
	42.3	Ode Burrell (11-465)
	39.8	Jeff Gossett (6-239)
Game (5 or more punts)	44.6	Greg Montgomery (5-223, 1/1/89 vs. Buffalo)
	44.0	Cliff Parsley (5-220, 12/24/78 vs. Miami)
	43.2	Cliff Parsley (5-216, 12/23/79 vs. Denver)

Longest Punts

57	Ode Burrell (12/21/69 vs. Oakland)
	Jeff Gossett (1/10/88 vs. Denver)
53	Jim Norton (12/24/61 vs. San Diego)

PUNT RETURNS

Most Punt Returns

Career	9	Richard Ellender (3 games)
	5	Robert Woods (2 games)
		Kenny Johnson (3 games)
Game	5	Richard Ellender (42 yds., 12/23/79 vs. Denver)
	4	Kenny Johnson (27 yds., 1/3/88 vs. Seattle)
	3	Richard Ellender (8 yds., 1/6/80 vs. Pittsburgh)

Most Yards

Career	75	Richard Ellender
	27	Kenny Johnson
	27	Bobby Gordon
Game	42	Richard Ellender (12/23/79 vs. Denver)
	27	Kenny Johnson (1/3/88 vs. Seattle)
	27	Bobby Gordon (1/1/61 vs. Los Angeles)

Most Touchdowns

None

Best Average

Career (5 or more ret.)	8.3	Richard Ellender (9-75)
	5.4	Kenny Johnson (5-27)
	3.6	Robert Woods (5-18)
Game (3 or more ret.)	8.5	Richard Ellender (5-42, 12/23/79 vs. Denver)
	6.8	Kenny Johnson (4-27, 1/3/88 vs. Seattle)
	3.7	Robert Woods (3-11, 12/24/78 vs. Miami)

Longest Returns

27	Bobby Gordon (1/1/61 vs. Los Angeles)
25	Richard Ellender (12/29/79 vs. San Diego)
17	Richard Ellender (12/23/79 vs. Denver)

KICKOFF RETURNS

Most Kickoff Returns

Career	9	Bobby Jancik (3 games)
	8	Allen Pinkett (5 games)
	7	Lorenzo White (3 games)
Game	5	Bobby Jancik (12/23/62 vs. Dallas)
	4	Five players

Most Yards

Career	239	Bobby Jancik
	127	Allen Pinkett
	108	Lorenzo White
Game	100	Bobby Jancik (12/31/67 vs. Oakland)
	87	Zeke Moore (12/31/67 vs. Oakland)
	81	Billy Cannon (1/1/61 vs. Los Angeles)

Most Touchdowns

None

Longest Kickoff Returns

48	Bobby Jancik (12/23/62 vs. Dallas)
42	Billy Cannon (1/1/61 vs. Los Angeles)
40	Robert Woods (12/24/78 vs. Miami)

Best Average

Career	26.6	Bobby Jancik
(5 or more ret.)	20.8	Robert Woods
Game	15.9	Allen Pinkett
(3 or more ret.)	29.0	Zeke Moore (3-87, 12/31/67 vs. Oakland)
	27.8	Bobby Jancik (5-139, 12/23/62 vs. Dallas)
	27.0	Billy Cannon (3-81, 1/1/61 vs. Los Angeles)

INTERCEPTIONS

Most Interceptions

Career	5	Vernon Perry
	4	Mike Reinfeldt
	2	Gregg Bingham
Game	4	Vernon Perry (12/29/79 vs. San Diego, NFL record)
	2	Mike Reinfeldt (12/31/78 vs. New England)
	1	23 players

Most Return Yards

Career	75	Vernon Perry
	35	Mike Reinfeldt
	27	Bobby Gordon
Game	75	Vernon Perry (1/6/80 vs. Pittsburgh)
	27	Mike Reinfeldt (12/31/78 vs. New England)
	27	Bobby Gordon (1/1/61 vs. Los Angeles)

Most Touchdown Returns

Career	1	Vernon Perry (75 yds., 1/6/80 vs. Pittsburgh)
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Longest Returns

75	Vernon Perry (1/6/80 vs. Pittsburgh)
27	Bobby Gordon (1/1/61 vs. Los Angeles)
	Mike Reinfeldt (12/31/78 vs. New England)



The Oilers' contingent in last February's Pro Bowl included QB Warren Moon, G Mike Munchak, and G Bruce Matthews—posing with AFC hostess Laura Chang.

PLAYOFF TEAM RECORDS

(All records are single game unless otherwise indicated)

SCORING

Most Points

31 (12/31/78 vs. New England)

Most Points Against

56 (12/21/69 vs. Oakland)

Most Points, Both Teams

63 (12/21/69, Oakland 56, Houston 7)

Fewest Points, Both Teams

13 (12/24/61, Houston 10, San Diego 3)

Most Points, Each Half (by Houston)

1st Half 21 (12/31/78 vs. New England)

2nd Half 17 (12/23/62 vs. Dallas, 12/31/89 vs. Pittsburgh)

Most Points, Each Half (by Opponent)

1st Half 35 (12/21/69, Oakland)

2nd Half 23 (12/31/67, Oakland)

Most Points, Each Quarter (by Houston)

1st 7 (4 times, last 12/24/88 vs. Cleveland)

2nd 21 (12/31/78 vs. New England)

3rd 7 (5 times, last 1/3/88 vs. Seattle)

4th 14 (12/31/89 vs. Pittsburgh)

Most Points, Each Quarter (by Opponent)

1st 28 (12/21/69 vs. Oakland)

2nd 17 (1/7/79 vs. Pittsburgh)

3rd 14 (12/21/69 vs. Oakland)

4th 17 (12/28/80 vs. Oakland)

TOUCHDOWNS

Most Touchdowns

4 (12/31/78 vs. New England)

Most Touchdowns Against

8 (12/21/69 vs. Oakland)

Most Touchdowns, Both Teams

9 (12/21/69, Oakland 8, Houston 1)

Fewest Touchdowns, Both Teams

1 (12/24/61, Houston 1, San Diego 0)

POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN

Most PATs

4 (12/31/78 vs. New England)

Most PATs Against

8 (12/21/69 vs. Oakland, tied NFL record)

Most PATs, Both Teams

9 (12/21/69, Oakland 8, Houston 1)

Fewest PATs, Both Teams

1 (12/24/61, Houston 1, San Diego 0)

FIELD GOALS

Most Field Goals

3 (1/3/88 vs. Seattle, 12/31/89 vs. Pittsburgh)

Most Field Goals Against

4 (12/31/67 vs. Oakland, 12/31/89 vs. Pittsburgh)

Most Field Goals, Both Teams

7 (12/31/89, Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3)

Most Field Goals Attempted

5 (1/3/88 vs. Seattle)

Most Field Goals Attempted Against

4 (1/7/79 vs. Pittsburgh, 12/31/89 vs. Pittsburgh)

Most Field Goals Attempted, Both Teams

8 (12/31/89 vs. Pittsburgh)

SAFETIES

Most Safeties

1 (1/7/79 vs. Pittsburgh)

Most Safeties Against

None

FIRST DOWNS

Most First Downs

27 (1/3/88 vs. Seattle)

Most First Downs Against

25 (12/29/79 vs. San Diego)

Fewest First Downs

10 (12/31/67 vs. Oakland, 1/7/79 vs. Pittsburgh)

Fewest First Downs by Opponent

11 (1/3/88 vs. Seattle)

Most First Downs, Both Teams

40 (1/23/62, Houston 21, Dallas 19; 12/29/79, San Diego 25, Houston 15)

Fewest First Downs Both Teams

28 (12/31/67, Oakland 18, Houston 10)

Most First Downs Rushing

11 (12/31/78 vs. New England)

Most First Downs Rushing by Opponent

11 (1/1/61 vs. Los Angeles, 12/31/67 vs. Oakland)

Most First Downs Rushing Both Teams

17 (12/31/78, Houston 11, New England 6)

Fewest First Downs Rushing

1 (12/21/69 vs. Oakland)

Fewest First Downs Rushing by Opponent

1 (1/3/88 vs. Seattle)

Fewest First Downs Rushing, Both Teams

6 (12/21/69, Oakland 5, Houston 1)

Most First Downs Passing

18 (1/3/88 vs. Seattle, 12/31/89 vs. Pittsburgh)

Most First Downs Passing by Opponent

17 (12/29/79 vs. San Diego)

Fewest First Downs Passing

3 (1/7/79 vs. Pittsburgh)

Fewest First Downs Passing, by Opponent

5 (12/23/62 vs. Dallas)

Most First Downs Passing, Both Teams

28 (1/3/88, Houston 18, Seattle 10)

Fewest First Downs Passing, Both Teams

11 (12/31/67, Oakland 6, Houston 5)

Most First Downs Penalty

4 (12/24/61 vs. San Diego)

Most First Downs Penalty by Opponent

4 (12/23/62 vs. Dallas, 12/24/88 vs. Cleveland)

Most First Downs Penalty, Both Teams

5 (12/24/61, Houston 4, San Diego 1; 1/1/89, Buffalo 3, Houston 2)

Fewest First Downs Penalty, Both Teams

0 (1/3/88 vs. Seattle)

YARDS**Most Net Yards**

455 (12/24/78 vs. Miami)

Most Net Yards by Opponent

380 (12/29/79 vs. San Diego)

Most Net Yards, Both Teams

734 (1/1/61, Houston 401, Los Angeles 333)

Fewest Net Yards

142 (1/7/79 vs. Pittsburgh)

Fewest Net Yards by Opponent

209 (12/24/78 vs. Miami)

Fewest Net Yards, Both Teams

498 (12/24/79, Houston 282, Denver 216)

RUSHING**Most Attempts**

54 (12/31/78 vs. New England)

Most Attempts by Opponent

54 (12/23/62 vs. Dallas)

Fewest Attempts

19 (12/21/69 vs. Oakland)

Fewest Attempts, by Opponent

11 (1/3/88 vs. Seattle)

Most Attempts, Both Teams

84 (12/23/62, Dallas 54, Houston 30)

Fewest Attempts, Both Teams

52 (12/24/61, Houston 33, San Diego 19)

Most Yards Gained

178 (1/3/88 vs. Seattle)

Most Yards Gained by Opponent

263 (12/31/67 vs. Oakland)

Most Yards Gained, Both Teams

301 (12/31/67 vs. Oakland)

Fewest Yards Gained

24 (1/6/80 vs. Pittsburgh)

Fewest Yards Gained by Opponent

29 (1/3/88 vs. Seattle)

Fewest Yards Gained, Both Teams

134 (1/10/88 vs. Denver)

Highest Average Gain

4.8 (1/1/89 vs. Buffalo)

Highest Average Gain by Opponent

5.9 (12/31/89 vs. Pittsburgh)

Lowest Average Gain

1.1 (1/6/80 vs. Pittsburgh)

Lowest Average Gain by Opponent

2.1 (1/10/88 vs. Denver)

Most Touchdowns

2 (12/24/88 vs. Cleveland)

Most Touchdowns by Opponent

2 (6 times, last 12/31/89 vs. Pittsburgh)

Most Touchdowns, Both Teams

3 (12/29/79, San Diego 2, Houston 1; 1/1/89, Buffalo 2, Houston 1)

PASSING**Most Attempts**

48 (12/31/89 vs. Pittsburgh)

Most Attempts by Opponent

47 (12/29/79 vs. San Diego)

Most Attempts, Both Teams

81 (12/31/89, Houston 48, Pittsburgh 33)

Fewest Attempts

15 (12/31/78 vs. New England)

Fewest Attempts by Opponent

14 (12/23/62 vs. Dallas)

Fewest Attempts, Both Teams

45 (1/7/79, Houston 26, Pittsburgh 19)

Most Completions

29 (12/31/89 vs. Pittsburgh)

Most Completions by Opponent

25 (12/29/79 vs. San Diego)

Most Completions, Both Teams

44 (12/31/89, Houston 29, Pittsburgh 15)

Fewest Completions

10 (12/29/79 vs. San Diego, 12/24/79 vs. Denver)

Fewest Completions by Opponent

8 (12/28/80 vs. Oakland)

Fewest Completions, Both Teams

23 (1/7/79, Houston 12, Pittsburgh 11; 12/28/80, Houston 15, Oakland 8)

Highest Completion Percentage (20 attempts)

66.7 (12/24/78 vs. Miami)

Highest Completion Percentage by Opponent (20 attempts)

67.9 (12/24/88 vs. Cleveland)

Lowest Completion Percentage (20 attempts)

39.1 (12/21/69 vs. Oakland)

Lowest Completion Percentage by Opponent (20 attempts)

34.5 (12/28/80 vs. Oakland)

Most Net Yards Gained

315 (12/31/89 vs. Pittsburgh)

Most Net Yards Gained by Opponent

333 (12/29/79 vs. San Diego)

Fewest Net Yards Gained

96 (1/7/79 vs. Pittsburgh)

Fewest Net Yards Gained by Opponent

88 (12/23/62 vs. Dallas)

Most Times Sacked

7 (12/28/80 vs. Oakland)

Most Times Opponent Sacked

6 (12/24/61 vs. San Diego, 12/23/62 vs. Dallas, 12/24/79 vs. Denver)

Most Sacks, Both Teams

10 (12/28/80 vs. Oakland, Houston 7, Oakland 3)

Fewest Sacks, Both Teams

1 (3 times, last 1/10/88 vs. Denver)

OILERS ON-THE-AIR

RADIO



Tom Franklin



John O'Reilly



Bum Phillips

This past January 30, it was announced that a multi-year agreement had been reached for KTRH-AM/KLOL-FM to broadcast all Houston Oiler football games beginning in 1990. KTRH boasts Houston's highest rated news plus the top-rated "Sports Beat" nightly talk show. In addition, KTRH broadcasts the games for both baseball's Houston Astros and basketball's Houston Rockets, making them one of the nation's only stations that has the rights to one city's major league team in all three primary sports.

KTRH and KLOL have signals that blanket the South Texas region. KTRH had previously broadcast Oiler football from 1976-84. Their new package with the Oilers includes a simulcast on both stations, a three-hour pre-game show, and a two-hour post-game show. In addition, KTRH will carry "The Mike Holovak Show" and "The Jack Pardee Show."

Handling play-by-play chores for Oiler games will be Tom Franklin. A member of KTRH's sports staff since 1981, Franklin served as the play-by-play man for Rice University football and basketball in 1983-84 and 1989. Serving as the color commentator will be KTRH Sports Director (and co-host of "Sports Beat") John O'Reilly. A veteran of some of the nation's major media markets, O'Reilly brings a wealth of solid experience to the broadcast booth. From 1970-76, he was the Sports Director at KGO-TV in San Francisco, winning three Emmys and also being named California Sportscaster of the Year five times. O'Reilly has also worked as an anchor at WNBC-TV in New York, at WMAQ-TV in Chicago, and for the ABC Radio Network. In addition, he recently spent his weekends hosting a talk show on New York's all-sports radio station, WFAN. His previous football experience includes doing games for Michigan and California, plus doing the Oilers from 1983-84 and also the Mutual College Game of the Week.

The third man in the booth will be football analyst Bum Phillips, who remains one of the all-time most popular Houston sports figures. He served as the Oilers' head coach from 1975-80 and is the winningest coach in franchise history with a 55-35 record. Phillips also was the head coach for the New Orleans Saints from 1981-85.

Following is a tentative list of radio stations on the Houston Oilers' Network in 1990:

Abilene	KNTS, 1470 AM	Freer	KBRA, 95.9 FM
Alpine	KVLF, 1240 AM	Gainesville	KGAF, 1580 AM
Amarillo	KFNS, 1360 AM	Harlingen	KIKN, 840 AM
Austin	KLBJ, 590 AM	Huntsville	KNNX, 1400 AM
Beaumont	KLVI, 560 AM	Lake Charles, LA	KEZM, 1310 AM
Brenham	KTTX, 1280 AM;	Lufkin	KUEZ, 99.3 FM
	KWHI, 106 FM	Marble Falls	KHLB, 1340 AM
Center	KLCR, 102.3 FM	Midland-Odessa	KCRS, 550 AM
Crockett	KBHT, 93.5 FM	San Marcos	KSPL, 1470 AM
Dallas	KAAM, 1310 AM	Sherman	KTXO, 1550 AM
El Campo	KULP, 1390 AM	Yoakum	KYOC, 92.5 FM

PRE-SEASON TV



Dave Barnett



Gifford Nielsen

Last March 15, the Oilers entered into an agreement with Raycom Sports and Entertainment to televise Oiler pre-season games beginning this season. As the nation's leading independent sports programmer, Raycom produces and markets college football and basketball packages for the Big Eight, Big Ten, Metro, PAC-10, Southwest, and Atlantic Coast Conferences.

Carrying Raycom's production of Oiler pre-season games will be Houston's KHOU-TV (Channel 11). The CBS affiliate will air one Raycom game live plus one on a tape-delay basis while two others will be televised by national networks. The 1990 package kicks off with tape-delayed coverage (unless sold out 72 hours prior to kickoff) of the opener against the Detroit Lions on Thursday, August 9 at the Astrodome. Houston then hosts the New York Giants on Saturday, August 18 in a game that will be nationally televised by ESPN (tape delayed if not sold out). The final two games, both road affairs, will feature the Oilers taking on the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday, August 26 in a CBS contest. The pre-season concludes with the traditional Houston-Dallas game from Texas Stadium on Saturday, September 1.

Raycom's Oiler play-by-play announcer will be Dave Barnett who is very familiar to sports fans around the Southwest. Barnett has done play-by-play for baseball's Texas Rangers and basketball's Dallas Mavericks, plus for SMU, North Texas State, and the Southwest Conference Game of the Week. Joining Barnett in the booth as color analyst is KHOU Sports Director Gifford Nielsen. Nielsen, who previously served in that capacity on radio, is a former star quarterback at Brigham Young and for the Oilers (1978-83).

SPANISH RADIO



Manny Lopez



Miguel Delgado

For the second consecutive season, all Oiler games will be broadcast in Spanish. This season, KLAT (AM 1010), known in the Houston Hispanic community as "La Tremenda," will carry all of the Oiler action.

KLAT is considered Houston's leading Spanish radio station and has been broadcasting entirely in Spanish since 1979. KLAT is owned by Tichenor Media System, the largest Spanish station ownership group in the nation. Tichenor also owns stations in

Chicago, New York, Miami, San Antonio, El Paso, Corpus Christi, and Rio Grande Valley.

As he did last season, Manny Lopez will serve as the play-by-play announcer. Employed as the News Director at Houston's KXLN-TV, Lopez has worked in Spanish radio/TV for 25 years. Handling the color commentary will be KLAT Program Director Miguel Delgado. He previously was sports director at stations in New Mexico and Arizona, and has also done color analysis for the Houston Astros' AAA affiliate in Tucson.

MEDIA INFORMATION

CREDENTIALS: Media representatives who do not have press credentials for the entire season (but will be working for an accredited media outlet on an immediate deadline) may request them on a single-game basis. Telephone or written requests must be made at least three working days in advance to Chip Namias, Director of Media Services, Houston Oilers, 6910 Fannin Street, Houston, Texas 77030 (713-797-9111). Reserved credentials can be picked up at Press Will Call, located at the Astrodome's West Gate, on the day of the game.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Photographers with accredited media outlets on an immediate deadline may request credentials on a single-game basis from the Oilers' Media Relations Department. Due to space limitations, it is not possible to issue credentials to freelance photographers. Field photographers are reminded to remain outside of the bench areas.

PRESS BOX: To get to the Astrodome press box, enter the stadium at the HSA Loading Dock entrance between the West and South gates (where the TV trucks are parked). Take the press elevator to Level 5 and turn right on the concourse. Follow the concourse until it ends and you will be in the working press area. Visiting radio is located in Booth 568 while network TV announcers will be in Booth 571. All broadcasting booths are located on the fifth floor concourse. Only credentials issued by the Houston Oilers will be honored for admittance to the Astrodome.

LOCKER ROOMS: Admission to the home and visiting locker rooms is governed by each individual team. Only media representatives with proper credentials will be admitted into the locker rooms. No one will be admitted into the locker rooms prior to or during the game. Your press credential is good for admittance to both locker rooms. To reach the Oilers' locker room from the press box, take the fifth floor concourse to Aisle 561 and turn left to the elevator. The Oilers' locker room is on Level 2 (on the left as you exit the elevator). To reach the visiting team's locker room, proceed past the Oilers' locker room to the concourse and turn left. Follow the concourse until it ends at Aisle 226. Turn left through the double doors and it will be on the left.

PARKING: Press parking at the Astrodome is very limited. Single game parking requests should be made when requesting your credential and will be processed on a "first come-first served" basis. Media with parking passes should use the main Astrodome entrance at Murworth and Kirby.

TELEPHONES: Pool telephones for credit card or collect calls are available in the Astrodome press box. Any media member desiring to have their own press box telephone must order it directly from Jackie Spradley, Southwestern Bell (lines) at (713) 641-7333. Media may rent instruments directly from the Oilers at a per-game rate of \$25 while still ordering lines from Southwestern Bell.

COPY TRANSMISSION: Copy transmission is available at every Houston Oilers home game. The transmission representatives are Tom and Dick Moen, 1719 Fairview Avenue, Houston, Texas 77006, (713) 528-6503.

FIELD ACCESS: Only working photographers, TV camera personnel, and club/stadium officials are permitted on the field during the game. Media members with press box credentials are allowed on the field with five minutes remaining in the fourth quarter. Your cooperation in this matter is greatly appreciated.

GAME INFORMATION: The Astrodome press box telephone number for all game information inquiries is (713) 791-9118.

INTERVIEWS: Head Coach Jack Pardee will be available to the media daily following practice. The best time to schedule player interviews is immediately following practice. Please contact the Media Relations Department to arrange.

PRACTICE DIRECTIONS: The Oilers' regular season practice facility is located at 2727 El Camino in Houston. To go there from Loop 610, take the Fannin Street exit and turn north. Go to the first light and turn right on Holly Hall. Follow through four-way stop sign. Make first left after railroad tracks on El Rio. At the end of the street, the road will curve to the right and become El Camino. The Oilers' complex will be on the left.

COVERING THE OILERS

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- HOUSTON POST (AM), 4747 Southwest Freeway (77027), 713/840-5869. S.E.—Ivy McLemore, Exec. S.E.—Phil Moldenhauer, Columnists—Mickey Herskowitz, Dale Robertson, Kenny Hand. NFL Writer—Melanie Hauser. TV Sports—Chris Haft.
- THE DEFENDER, P.O. Box 8005 (77288), 713/663-7716, Ralph Cooper.
- FORWARD TIMES, P.O. Box 8346 (77004), 713/526-4727, Bud Johnson.
- THE INFORMER, 4209 Dowling (77004), 713/527-8261, Sam Andrews.
- HOUSTON STAR, P.O. Box 20000, Dept. 3 (77025), 713/660-6745, Joe Booker.
- HOUSTON SUN, 2322 Blodget (77004), 713/524-4474, Kim Davis.

TV AND RADIO SPORTSCASTERS

- KPRC-TV (NBC, Channel 2), 8181 Southwest Freeway (77074), 713/771-6837. Sports Dir.—Craig Roberts, Rick Schwartz, Bart Ennis.
- KHOU-TV (CBS, Channel 11), 1945 Allen Parkway (77019), 713/521-4375. Sports Dir.—Gifford Nielsen, Matt Musil, Keith Calkins.
- KTRK-TV (ABC, Channel 13), 3310 Bissonnet (77005), 713/663-4539. Sports Dir.—Bob Allen, Tim Melton, Jeff McShan.
- KRIV-TV (Fox., Channel 26), 3935 Westheimer (77027), 713/623-8257. Sports Dir.—Mark Berman, Steve Mark.
- KHTV-TV (Independent, Channel 39), 7700 Westpark (77063), 713/781-3939. Sports Dir.—Jim Bergamo.
- KXLN-TV (Spanish, Channel 45), 9440 Kirby Drive (77054), 713/662-4545. Sports Dir.—Carlos Arranda.
- KTMR-TV (Spanish, Channel 48), 3903 Stoney Brook (77063), 713/783-5863. Sports Dir.—Luis Rodriguez.
- HOME SPORTS ENTERTAINMENT (cable), 5251 Gulfton (77081), 713/661-0078. Sports Dir.—Bill Worrell.
- KTRH (740 AM), 510 Lovett Blvd. (77006), 713/526-0087, Sports Dir.—John O'Reilly, Tom Franklin, Ken Silverstein, Rich Lord, Charlie Palillo, Nate Griffin.
- KPRC (950 AM), 8181 Southwest Freeway (77074), 713/771-2951, 778-4790. Anita Martini, Mike Edmonds, Steve Gilmartin, Nelda Pena.
- KILT (610 AM), 500 Lovett Blvd. (77006), 713/526-3417. Chris Begala, Jim Carola, Pat Hernandez.
- KIKK (650 AM), 6306 Gulfton Drive (77081), 713/981-9600. Sports Dir.—Dave Dalati.
- KCOH (1430 AM), 5011 Almeda (77004), 713/522-1001. Sports Dir.—Ralph Cooper.
- KSEV (700 AM), 3300 S. Gessner (77063), 713/977-4378. Sports Dir.—Dan Patrick, Jerry Trupiano, Rod Evans.
- KLOL (101 FM), 510 Lovett Blvd. (77006), 713/526-6855. Sports Dir.—Barry Warner.
- KNUZ/KQUE (1230 AM/103 FM), 4701 Caroline (77004), 713/523-4254. Sports Dir.—Wes Johnson.
- KMJQ (102 FM), 24 Greenway Plaza (77227), 621-1913. Rainy Davis.
- KHYS (98.5 FM), 5 Post Oak Plaza, Suite 1398 (77027), 713/622-0010. DeAnn Collins.
- KYOK (1590 AM), 24 Greenway Plaza (77227), 713/621-1913. Sports Dir.—Leroy Patterson.
- KKBQ (93 FM), 11 Greenway Plaza, Suite 2022 (77046), 713/961-0093. Jackie Robbins.
- KLDE (94.5 FM), 5353 West Alabama (77056), 713/622-5533. Sports Dir.—Jim Bergamo.
- TEXAS STATE NETWORK, 7901 Carpenter Frwy., Dallas (75211), 214/631-2408. Sports Dir.—George Dunham.



1990 TRAVEL ITINERARY

(Tentative)

MINNESOTA (Pre-Season Game—8/26, 12:00 PM CDT)

Depart: Sat., 8/25 at 10:00 AM on Continental charter
Arrive Minneapolis at 1:00 PM
Return: Sun., 8/26 at 5:00 PM on Continental charter
Arrive Houston at 8:00 PM
Hotel: Metrodome Hilton (night of 8/25)
(612) 331-1900

DALLAS (Pre-Season Game—9/1, 8:00 PM CDT)

Depart: Sat., 9/1 at 11:00 AM on Continental charter
Arrive Dallas at 12:00 PM
Return: Sun., 9/2, at 1:00 AM on Continental charter
Arrive Houston at 2:00 AM
Hotel: Marriott Airport (day of 9/1)
(214) 929-8800

ATLANTA (Game—9/9, 4:00 PM EDT)

Depart: Sat., 9/8 at 10:15 AM on Continental charter
Arrive Atlanta at 1:00 PM (EDT)
Return: Sun., 9/9 at 9:00 PM (EDT) on Continental charter
Arrive Houston at 9:45 PM (CDT)
Hotel: Marriott Marquis (night of 9/8)
(404) 521-0000

PITTSBURGH (Game—9/16, 8:00 PM EDT)

Depart: Sat., 9/15 at 9:30 AM on Continental charter
Arrive Pittsburgh at 1:00 PM (EDT)
Return: Mon., 9/17 at 12:00 AM (EDT) on Continental charter
Arrive Houston at 1:30 AM (CDT)
Hotel: Westin William Penn (night of 9/15)
(412) 281-7100

SAN DIEGO (Game—9/30, 1:00 PM PDT)

Depart: Sat., 9/29 at 11:45 AM on Continental charter
Arrive San Diego at 1:00 PM (PDT)
Return: Sun., 9/30 at 6:00 PM (PDT) on Continental charter
Arrive Houston at 11:00 PM (CDT)
Hotel: Marriott Mission Valley (night of 9/29)
(619) 692-3800

CINCINNATI (Game—10/4, 1:00 PM EDT)

Depart: Sat., 10/13 at 9:30 AM on Continental charter
Arrive Cincinnati at 1:00 PM (EDT)
Return: Sun., 10/14 at 6:00 PM (EDT) on Continental charter
Arrive Houston at 7:30 PM (CDT)
Hotel: Hyatt Regency (night of 10/13)
(513) 579-1234

L.A. RAMS (Game—11/4, 1:00 PM EST)

Depart: Sat., 11/3 at 11:45 AM on Continental charter
Arrive Los Angeles at 1:00 PM (PST)
Return: Sun., 11/4 at 6:00 PM (PST) on Continental charter
Arrive Houston at 11:00 PM (CST)
Hotel: Hyatt Regency Alicante (night of 11/3)
(714) 971-3000

CLEVELAND (Game—11/18, 1:00 PM EST)

Depart: Sat., 11/17 at 9:30 AM on Continental charter
Arrive Cleveland at 1:00 PM (EST)
Return: Sun., 11/18 at 6:00 PM (EST) on Continental charter
Arrive Houston at 7:30 PM (CST)
Hotel: Stouffer Tower City (night of 11/17)
(216) 696-5600

SEATTLE (Game—12/2, 1:00 PM PST)

Depart: Sat., 12/1 at 10:15 AM on Continental charter
Arrive Seattle at 1:00 PM (PST)
Return: Sun., 12/2 at 6:00 PM (PST) on Continental charter
Arrive Houston at 12:15 AM (CST)
Hotel: Stouffer Madison (night of 12/1)
(206) 583-0300

KANSAS CITY (Game—12/16, 12:00 PM CST)

Depart: Sat., 12/15 at 11:15 AM on Continental charter
Arrive Kansas City at 1:00 PM
Return: Sun., 12/16 at 5:00 PM on Continental charter
Arrive Houston at 6:45 PM
Hotel: Allis Plaza (night of 12/15)
(816) 421-6800

1990 OPPONENTS

ATLANTA FALCONS

Game #1, Sun., Sept. 9
3:00 P.M., Fulton County Stadium



ADDRESS: Suwanee Road at I-85,
Suwanee, GA 30174

PHONE: (404) 945-1111

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD: Rankin Smith, Sr.

VICE-PRESIDENT/PLAYER PERSONNEL: Ken Herock

HEAD COACH: Jerry Glanville

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR: Charlie Taylor

CONFERENCE, DIVISION: National, Western

STADIUM: Fulton County (59,643)

TEAM COLORS: Red, Black, White, and Silver

1989 RECORD: 3-13

1989 RUSHING LEADER: John Settle, 179 att., 689 yards, 3 TDs

1989 PASSING LEADER: Chris Miller, 280 of 526, 3459 yards, 16 TDs,
10 int.

1989 RECEIVING LEADER: Shawn Collins, 58 for 862 yards, 3 TDs

BUFFALO BILLS

Game #11, Mon., Nov. 26
8:00 P.M., Astrodome



ADDRESS: One Bills Drive,
Orchard Park, NY 14127

PHONE: (716) 648-1800

PRESIDENT: Ralph C. Wilson, Jr.

VICE-PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER: Bill Polian

HEAD COACH: Marv Levy

MEDIA RELATIONS MANAGER: Scott Berchtold

CONFERENCE, DIVISION: American, Eastern

STADIUM: Rich (80,290)

TEAM COLORS: Royal Blue, Scarlet Red, and White

1989 RECORD: 9-7

1989 RUSHING LEADER: Thurman Thomas, 298 att., 1244 yards, 6
TDs

1989 PASSING LEADER: Jim Kelly, 228 of 391, 3130 yards, 25 TDs,
18 int.

1989 RECEIVING LEADER: Andre Reed, 88 for 1312 yards, 9 TDs

CINCINNATI BENGALS

Game #6, Sun., Oct. 14
12:00 P.M., Riverfront Stadium
Game #15, Sun., Dec. 23
12:00 P.M., Astrodome



ADDRESS: 200 Riverfront Stadium,
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

PHONE: (513) 621-3550

PRESIDENT: John Sawyer

VICE-PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER: Paul Brown

HEAD COACH: Sam Wyche

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR: Al Heim

CONFERENCE, DIVISION: American, Central

STADIUM: Riverfront (59,755)

TEAM COLORS: Black, Orange, and White

1989 RECORD: 8-8

1989 RUSHING LEADER: James Brooks, 221 att., 1239 yards, 7 TDs

1989 PASSING LEADER: Boomer Esiason, 258 of 455, 3525 yards,
28 TDs, 11 int.

1989 RECEIVING LEADER: Tim McGee, 65 for 1211 yards, 8 TDs

CLEVELAND BROWNS

Game #10, Sun., Nov. 18
12:00 P.M., Cleveland Stadium
Game #13, Sun., Dec. 9
12:00 P.M., Astrodome



ADDRESS: Tower B,
Cleveland Stadium, Cleveland, Ohio 44114
PHONE: (216) 696-5555
OWNER/PRESIDENT: Arthur B. Modell
EXEC. VICE-PRESIDENT: Ernie Accorsi
HEAD COACH: Bud Carson
PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR: Kevin Byrne
CONFERENCE, DIVISION: American, Central
STADIUM: Cleveland (80,098)
TEAM COLORS: Seal Brown, Orange, and White
1989 RECORD: 9-6-1
1989 RUSHING LEADER: Eric Metcalf, 187 att., 633 yards, 6 TDs
1989 PASSING LEADER: Bernie Kosar, 303 of 513, 3533 yards, 18 TDs, 14 int.
1989 RECEIVING LEADER: Webster Slaughter, 65 for 1236 yards, 6 TDs

DALLAS COWBOYS

Pre-Season Game #4, Sat., Sept. 1
8:00 P.M., Texas Stadium



ADDRESS: One Cowboy Parkway,
Irving, TX 75063
PHONE: (214) 556-9900
OWNER/PRESIDENT: Jerry Jones
VICE-PRESIDENT/PERSONNEL: Bob Ackles
HEAD COACH: Jimmy Johnson
PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR: Rich Dalrymple
CONFERENCE, DIVISION: National, Eastern
STADIUM: Texas (65,024)
TEAM COLORS: Royal Blue, Metallic Silver, and White
1989 RECORD: 1-15
1989 RUSHING LEADER: Paul Palmer, 112 att., 446 yards, 2 TDs
1989 PASSING LEADER: Troy Aikman, 155 of 293, 1749 yards, 9 TDs, 18 int.
1989 RECEIVING LEADER: Kelvin Martin, 46 for 644 yards, 2 TDs

DETROIT LIONS

Pre-Season Game #1, Thur.,
Aug. 9 7:00 P.M., Astrodome



ADDRESS: 1200 Featherstone Road,
Pontiac, MI 48342
PHONE: (313) 335-4131
OWNER/PRESIDENT: William Ford
EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT: Chuck Schmidt
HEAD COACH: Wayne Fontes
PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR: Bill Keenist
CONFERENCE, DIVISION: National, Central
STADIUM: Silverdome (80,638)
TEAM COLORS: Honolulu Blue and Silver
1989 RECORD: 7-9
1989 RUSHING LEADER: Barry Sanders, 280 att., 1470 yards, 14 TDs
1989 PASSING LEADER: Bob Gagliano, 117 of 232, 1671 yards, 6 TDs, 12 int.
1989 RECEIVING LEADER: Richard Johnson, 70 for 1091 yards, 8 TDs

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS

Game #3, Sun., Sept. 23
12:00 P.M., Astrodome

ADDRESS: 7001 West 56th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46254

PHONE: (317) 297-2658

PRESIDENT: Robert Irsay

VICE-PRESIDENT/GENERAL MGR: Jim Irsay

HEAD COACH: Ron Meyer

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR: Craig Kelley

CONFERENCE, DIVISION: American, Eastern

STADIUM: Hoosier Dome (60,127)

TEAM COLORS: Royal Blue and White

1989 RECORD: 8-8

1989 RUSHING LEADER: Eric Dickerson, 314 att., 1311 yards, 7 TDs

1989 PASSING LEADER: Jack Trudeau, 190 of 362, 2317 yards, 15 TDs, 13 int.

1989 RECEIVING LEADER: Bill Brooks, 63 for 919 yards, 4 TDs



KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

Game #14, Sun., Dec. 16
12:00 P.M., Arrowhead Stadium

ADDRESS: One Arrowhead Drive,
Kansas City, MO 64129

PHONE: (816) 924-9300

PRESIDENT/GENERAL MGR: Carl Peterson

PLAYER PERSONNEL DIRECTOR: Whitey Dovell

HEAD COACH: Marty Schottenheimer

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR: Bob Moore

CONFERENCE, DIVISION: American, Western

STADIUM: Arrowhead (78,067)

TEAM COLORS: Red, Gold, and White

1989 RECORD: 8-7-1

1989 RUSHING LEADER: Christian Okoye, 370 att., 1480 yards, 12 TDs

1989 PASSING LEADER: Steve DeBerg, 196 of 324, 2529 yards, 11 TDs, 16 int.

1989 RECEIVING LEADER: Stephone Paige, 44 for 759 yards, 2 TDs



LOS ANGELES RAMS

Game #9, Sun., Nov. 4
3:00 P.M., Anaheim Stadium

ADDRESS: 2327 W. Lincoln Avenue,
Anaheim, CA 92801

PHONE: (714) 535-7267

PRESIDENT: Georgia Frontiere

EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT: John Shaw

HEAD COACH: John Robinson

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR: John Oswald

CONFERENCE, DIVISION: National, Western

STADIUM: Anaheim (69,008)

TEAM COLORS: Royal Blue, Gold, and White

1989 RECORD: 11-5

1989 RUSHING LEADER: Greg Bell, 272 att., 1137 yards, 15 TDs

1989 PASSING LEADER: Jim Everett, 304 of 518, 4310 yards, 29 TDs, 17 int.

1989 RECEIVING LEADER: Henry Ellard, 70 for 1382 yards, 8 TDs



MINNESOTA VIKINGS

**Pre-Season Game #3, Sun.,
Aug. 26 12:00 P.M.,
H.H. Humphrey Metrodome**



ADDRESS: 9520 Viking Drive,
Eden Prairie, MN 55344

PHONE: (612) 828-6500

GENERAL MANAGER: Mike Lynn

ASST. GM/FOOTBALL: Bob Holloway

HEAD COACH: Jerry Burns

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR: Merrill Swanson

CONFERENCE, DIVISION: National, Central

STADIUM: H.H. Humphrey Metrodome (63,000)

TEAM COLORS: Purple, Gold, and White

1989 RECORD: 10-6

1989 RUSHING LEADER: Herschel Walker, 250 att., 915 yards, 7 TDs

1989 PASSING LEADER: Wade Wilson, 194 of 362, 2543 yards, 9 TDs,
12 int.

1989 RECEIVING LEADER: Anthony Carter, 65 for 1066 yards, 4 TDs

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS

**Game #7, Sun., Oct. 21
12:00 P.M., Astrodome**



ADDRESS: 1500 Poydras Street,
New Orleans, LA 70112

PHONE: (504) 733-0255

OWNER/GENERAL PARTNER: Tom Benson

PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER: Jim Finks

HEAD COACH: Jim Mora

MEDIA RELATIONS DIRECTOR: Rusty Kasmiersky

CONFERENCE, DIVISION: National, Western

STADIUM: Superdome (69,548)

TEAM COLORS: Gold, Black, and White

1989 RECORD: 9-7

1989 RUSHING LEADER: Dalton Hilliard, 344 att., 1261 yards, 13 TDs

1989 PASSING LEADER: Bobby Hebert, 222 of 353, 2686 yards, 15
TDs, 15 int.

1989 RECEIVING LEADER: Eric Martin, 68 for 1090 yards, 8 TDs

NEW YORK GIANTS

**Pre-Season Game #2, Sat.,
Aug. 18 7:00 P.M., Astrodome**



ADDRESS: Giants Stadium,
East Rutherford, NJ 07073

PHONE: (201) 935-8111

PRESIDENT: Wellington Mara

VICE-PRESIDENT/GENERAL MGR.: George Young

HEAD COACH: Bill Parcells

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR: Ed Croke

CONFERENCE, DIVISION: National, Eastern

STADIUM: Giants (76,891)

TEAM COLORS: Blue, Red, and White

1989 RECORD: 12-4

1989 RUSHING LEADER: Ottis Anderson, 325 att., 1023 yards, 14
TDs

1989 PASSING LEADER: Phil Simms, 228 of 405, 3061 yards, 14 TDs,
14 int.

1989 RECEIVING LEADER: Odessa Turner, 38 for 467 yards, 4 TDs

NEW YORK JETS

Game #8, Sun., Oct. 28
12:00 P.M., Astrodome



ADDRESS: 1000 Fulton Avenue,
Hempstead, NY 11550

PHONE: (516) 538-6600

PRESIDENT: Steve Gutman

VICE-PRESIDENT/GEN. MGR.: Dick Steinberg

HEAD COACH: Bruce Coslet

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR: Frank Ramos

CONFERENCE, DIVISION: American, Eastern

STADIUM: Giants (76,891)

TEAM COLORS: Green and White

1989 RECORD: 4-12

1989 RUSHING LEADER: Johnny Hector, 177 att., 702 yards, 3 TDs

1989 PASSING LEADER: Ken O'Brien, 288 of 477, 3346 yards, 12 TDs, 18 int.

1989 RECEIVING LEADER: Al Toon, 63 for 693 yards, 2 TDs

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

Game #2, Sun., Sept. 16
7:00 P.M., Three Rivers Stadium

Game #16, Sun., Dec. 30
7:00 P.M., Astrodome



ADDRESS: 300 Stadium Circle,
Pittsburgh, PA 15212

PHONE: (412) 323-1200

PRESIDENT: Daniel M. Rooney

PLAYER PERSONNEL DIR.: Dick Haley

HEAD COACH: Chuck Noll

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR: Dan Edwards

CONFERENCE, DIVISION: American, Central

STADIUM: Three Rivers (59,000)

TEAM COLORS: Black and Gold

1989 RECORD: 9-7

1989 RUSHING LEADER: Tim Worley, 195 att., 770 yards, 5 TDs

1989 PASSING LEADER: Bubby Brister, 187 of 342, 2365 yards, 9 TDs, 10 int.

1989 RECEIVING LEADER: Louis Lipps, 50 for 944 yards, 5 TDs

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS

Game #4, Sun., Sept. 30
3:00 P.M., Jack Murphy Stadium



ADDRESS: 9449 Friars Road,
San Diego, CA 92108

PHONE: (619) 280-2111

CHAIRMAN/PRESIDENT: Alex Spanos

EXEC. VP/GENERAL MANAGER: Bobby Beathard

HEAD COACH: Dan Henning

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR: Bill Johnston

CONFERENCE, DIVISION: American, Western

STADIUM: Jack Murphy (60,750)

TEAM COLORS: Navy Blue, White, and Gold

1989 RECORD: 6-10

1989 RUSHING LEADER: Marion Butts, 170 att., 683 yards, 9 TDs

1989 PASSING LEADER: Jim McMahon, 176 of 318, 2132 yards, 10 TDs, 10 int.

1989 RECEIVING LEADER: Anthony Miller, 75 for 1252 yards, 10 TDs

SAN FRANCISCO 49ers

Game #5, Sun., Oct. 7
12:00 P.M., Astrodome



ADDRESS: 4949 Centennial Blvd.,
Santa Clara, CA 95054

PHONE: (408) 562-4949

OWNER/PRESIDENT: Edward DeBartolo

VP/FOOTBALL ADMINISTRATION: John McVay

HEAD COACH: George Seifert

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR: Jerry Walker

CONFERENCE, DIVISION: National, Western

STADIUM: Candlestick Park (65,701)

TEAM COLORS: Gold and Scarlet

1989 RECORD: 14-2

1989 RUSHING LEADER: Roger Craig, 271 att., 1054 yards, 6 TDs

1989 PASSING LEADER: Joe Montana, 271 of 386, 3521 yards, 26 TDs, 8 int.

1989 RECEIVING LEADER: Jerry Rice, 82 for 1483 yards, 17 TDs

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS

Game #12, Sun., Dec. 2
3:00 P.M., Kingdome



ADDRESS: 11220 N.E. 53rd Street,
Kirkland, WA 98033

PHONE: (206) 827-9777

OWNER: Ken Behring

PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER: Tom Flores

HEAD COACH: Chuck Knox

VP/PUBLIC RELATIONS DIR.: Gary Wright

CONFERENCE, DIVISION: American, Western

STADIUM: Kingdome (64,984)

TEAM COLORS: Blue, Green, and Silver

1989 RECORD: 7-9

1989 RUSHING LEADER: Curt Warner, 194 att., 631 yards, 3 TDs

1989 PASSING LEADER: Dave Krieg, 286 of 499, 3309 yards, 21 TDs, 20 int.

1989 RECEIVING LEADER: Brian Blades, 77 for 1063 yards, 5 TDs



Oilers G Bruce Matthews and his brother, Browns LB Clay Matthews, have been named to the Pro Bowl in each of the last two seasons.

THE ASTRODOME



The Houston Oilers play their home games in the "new and improved" Astrodome. Since 1988, 10,000 seats have been added to the Astrodome's capacity, thus making its seating availability now comparable to other domed stadiums. In early 1988, a state-of-the-art "Magic Carpet" AstroTurf system was installed by AstroTurf Industries, making the Astrodome the only artificial turf stadium in America with entirely separate fields for both football and baseball. In addition, construction has been completed on 65 "Columbia Suite" luxury boxes.

Officially named the Harris County Domed Stadium, the Astrodome was financed by an \$18 million general obligation bond which passed in January of 1961. The cost of the project, including off-site improvements, land acquisition, engineering fees, site roads, and parking lot paving was \$31.6 million.

A 1982 \$42 million improvement program updated all of the Astrodome Complex. Financed by Harris County's portion of the hotel-motel tax, the renovations included the installation of the first Diamond Vision screen in the Astrodome scoreboard.

The stadium structure itself covers 9½ acres, and the entire complex, including exhibition halls and parking area, covers 260 acres. The outside diameter of the stadium structure is 710 feet and the floor of the stadium is approximately 25 feet below normal ground level, affording minimum vertical travel by fans.

The permanent roof of the dome, which has a clear span of 642 feet (twice that of any previous structure), has a maximum height of 208 feet above the playing field. This would allow the construction of an 18-story building under the roof. The roof can withstand hurricane winds of 135 m.p.h. and gusts of 165 m.p.h.

The playing surface of the Astrodome is AstroTurf. Initially only the infield was covered with the man-made turf. On July 19, 1966 the entire surface of the Astrodome was covered with AstroTurf. A new surface was installed in April, 1978, and again in February, 1988.

There are 51,000 cushioned, upholstered theatre seats in the stadium and 4,000 pavilion seats with cushioned, upholstered seats and wooden backs. The seating capacities are 54,816 for baseball, 60,502 for football, 68,000 for conventions and a maximum of 74,000 for boxing and similar events. To convert from baseball to football seating, the stands holding additional seats move around on steel rails until they parallel the football sidelines.

The Astrodome's new scoreboard features pertinent information throughout all events. The 'Dome is one of the only stadiums in the country that now boasts two Diamond Vision screens. Each Diamond Vision is a 26½ by 37½-foot screen that brings field action, including instant replays, up close for spectators. The screen's clear picture is the product of a 35-mm tube with 43,200 CRT's (a home television set has one CRT). The Diamond Vision's brain is a state-of-the-art computer, operated by a nine-person crew that includes technicians and cameramen.

NFL PERSONNEL GUIDE

WAIVERS: The waiver system is a procedure by which player contracts or NFL rights to players are made available by a club to other clubs in the League. During the procedure, the 27 other clubs either file claims to obtain the players or waive the opportunity to do so—thus the term “waiver.” Claiming clubs are assigned players on a priority based on the inverse of won-and-lost standing. The claiming period normally is 10 days during the off-season and 24 hours from early July through December. In some circumstances another 24 hours is added on to allow the original club to rescind its action (known as a recall of a waiver request) and/or the claiming club to do the same (known as withdrawal of a claim). If a player passes through waivers unclaimed and is not recalled by the original club, he becomes a free agent. All waivers from July through December are no-recall and no withdrawal. Under the Collective Bargaining Agreement, from February 1 through October 16, any veteran who has acquired four years of pension credit may, if about to be assigned to another club through the waiver system, reject such assignment and become a free agent.

ACTIVE LIST: The Active List is the principal status for players participating for a club. It consists of all players under contract, including option, who are eligible for pre-season, regular season, and post-season games. Clubs are allowed to open training camp with 80 players but thereafter must meet two mandatory roster reductions prior to the season opener. Teams will be permitted to carry 47 players on their final roster. However, two of those players must be designated as “inactive” prior to each game.

RESERVE LIST: The Reserve List is a status for players who, for reasons of injury, retirement, military service, or other circumstances, are not immediately available for participation with a club. Those in the category of Reserve/Injured are players physically unable to play football for a minimum of four weeks from the date of going onto Reserve.

No player is eligible for activation unless he has missed at least four regular season games. Each club will have five free re-activations for players placed on Reserve/Injured after the final countdown. Any player placed on Reserve/Injured prior to or concurrent with the final cutdown on September 3 may not return to the club nor practice with the team that year. Clubs participating in post-season competition will be granted an additional re-activation for each post-season game, provided they have exhausted all previous activations. Players who were terminated via waivers from a club's Reserve/Injured List can be re-signed after the six-game requirement has been fulfilled but must clear procedural recall waivers to return to the same club's Active List. Players in the category of Reserve/Retired, Reserve/Did Not Report, or Reserve/Veteran Free Agent Asked to Re-sign, may not be reinstated during the period from 30 days before the end of the regular season through the post-season.

TRADES: Unrestricted trading between the AFC and NFC is allowed in 1990 through October 16, after which trading of player contracts/rights will end until January 28, 1991.

INSTANT REPLAY

For the fifth consecutive season, NFL clubs have approved a limited system of Instant Replay on a one-year basis.

There is one significant change in the system from 1989. All replay reviews which involve contact to the field from the Replay Booth will be a maximum of two minutes in duration, timed from the moment when the Umpire signals time out. The Replay Official will be assigned a regular officiating crew and will attend crew meetings the day before each game.

The following table outlines the number of reversals and plays closely reviewed by Instant Replay in each of the previous four seasons.

	Games	Reversals	Plays Closely Reviewed
1986	224	38	374
1987	210	57	490
1988	224	53	537
1989	224	65	492

In 1986, the system was approved by a 23-4-1 vote. In 1987, the vote was 21-7. In 1988, replay was cleared by a 23-5 margin. In 1989, the vote was 24-4 and in 1990, it was 21-7.

The NFL has discussed Instant Replay in some degree or other since the early 1970s. The League experimented in 1976 and 1978 using two basic frameworks—an independent system using cameras, replay machines, and technicians separate from the network covering the games, and a “no frills” approach using existing television coverage.

In 1985, the NFL used the network feed of nine nationally televised pre-season games to experiment with the basic system that later was adopted for 1986, 1987, and 1988. A total of 28 plays (17 confirmed call, 4 were inconclusive, 1 reversed, and 6 no replay shown) were closely examined in the 1985 experiment.

Q—What is the objective of this system?

A—The clubs feel that on certain plays the telecast viewed by the general public should be used to correct an indisputable error. The system will be used to reverse an on-field decision only when the Replay Official has **Indisputable visual evidence** available to him that warrants the change.

Q—Who will be involved?

A—The Replay Official (a former NFL or collegiate official) will be positioned in a sideline Replay Booth which will house two TV monitors and two high-speed VCRs plus radio communications to the on-field officials. The Replay Official makes the decision although a Communicator (normally a member of the League Office staff) and a Technician also will be there to lend logistical help.

Q—Why is the system referred to as “limited” Instant Replay?

A—This system will concentrate on plays of **possession or touching** (e.g. fumbles, receptions, interceptions, muffs) and most plays governed by the **sidelines, goal lines, end lines, and line of scrimmage** (e.g. receiver or runner in or out of bounds, forward or backward passes, breaking the plane of the goal line). It also will be used to determine whether there are more than 11 men on the field.

Q—Why aren't most fouls included in this system?

A—It is recognized that in most circumstances the on-field officials have the best vantage points involving fouls. It is for this reason that Instant Replay **will not review** a list of the following 26 fouls:

1. Clipping
2. Encroachment or offsides
3. Grasp of facemask
4. False start
5. Defensive pass interference
6. Offensive pass interference
7. Offensive holding and illegal use of hands
8. Illegal batting or punching ball
9. Illegal block on free kick or scrimmage kick
10. Illegal crackback
11. Illegal motion
12. Illegal use of forearm or elbow
13. Illegal use of hands by defense
14. Illegally kicking ball
15. Illegally snapping ball
16. Intentional grounding
17. Member of punting team downfield early
18. Illegal formation
19. Palpably unfair act
20. Piling on
21. Roughing the passer
22. Running into/roughing passer
23. Striking, kicking, or kneeling
24. Unnecessary roughness
25. Unsportsmanlike conduct
26. Use of helmet as a weapon

Q—Is the television network carrying the game part of the review process?

A—No. Although the Replay Official will be viewing the live network feed, there is no communication to television personnel as to which plays to show or not to show. The Replay Official does not hear the TV commentators.

Q—What is the step-by-step procedure of a play review?

A—The Replay Official will view game action and a play will be replayed immediately on one of the two monitors, while the other one continues to record the live feed.

The Replay Official makes a determination if further study of the play is needed. If not, there is no contact with the field and play continues without interruption.

If the Replay Official believes an error may have been made, the Umpire will be contacted via a headset.

The Replay Official will watch replay(s) on one or both monitors and complete his review within a reasonable period after the play is over.

The Replay Official will inform the Umpire of his decision, and the Referee will make the appropriate announcement on the wireless microphone.

NFL RULES CHANGES

Among the major changes in the National Football League rules for 1990 are a few aimed at speeding up the game. For instance:

—The time interval between plays has been reduced. It used to be 45 seconds from the time a play ends and 30 seconds from the time the official signals play to begin; now it's 45/25.

—Whenever a player goes out of bounds—except in the last two minutes of the first half and the last five minutes of the second half—the game clock is to be started when the ball is spotted at the hashmark and the referee gives his ready signal, rather than at the snap.

—Following a kickoff return—except in the last two minutes of the first half and the last five minutes of the second half—and unless there is an injury or television utilizes a commercial opportunity, the game clock will be restarted when the referee gives the ready signal, rather than on the snap.

—Except in the last two minutes of the first half and last five minutes of the second half, the game clock will be started on the referee's ready signal following all declined penalties, rather than on the snap.

Also for the 1990 season, the League:

—Clarified the penalty for a player who butts, spears, or rams an opponent, making it clear that, in addition to a penalty of 15 yards, the player may be disqualified if the action is judged to be of a flagrant or vicious nature.

—Reaffirmed that the league's long-standing Uniform Code Policy will be strictly enforced. It was changed to permit a team to wear either all white or all black shoes, whichever it chooses prior to the season. (Exception: kickers, when they are in the act of kicking)

—Permitted still game photographs shot by video cameras to be used during the playing of the game as long as the receiving unit is not located in the bench area.

—Ordered the yard lines marking the five-yard intervals to be extended four inches beyond the six-foot sideline borders to assist in properly setting the chains at the start of each series.



1989 NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	9	7	0	.563	409	317
Indianapolis	8	8	0	.500	298	301
Miami	8	8	0	.500	331	379
New England	5	11	0	.313	297	391
N.Y. Jets	4	12	0	.250	253	411

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	9	6	1	.594	334	254
*Houston	9	7	0	.563	365	412
*Pittsburgh	9	7	0	.563	265	326
Cincinnati	8	8	0	.500	404	285

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	11	5	0	.688	362	226
Kansas City	8	7	1	.531	318	286
L.A. Raiders	8	8	0	.500	315	297
Seattle	7	9	0	.438	241	327
San Diego	6	10	0	.375	266	290

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	12	4	0	.750	348	252
*Philadelphia	11	5	0	.688	342	274
Washington	10	6	0	.625	386	308
Phoenix	5	11	0	.313	258	377
Dallas	1	15	0	.063	204	393

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minnesota	10	6	0	.625	351	275
Green Bay	10	6	0	.625	362	356
Detroit	7	9	0	.438	312	364
Chicago	6	10	0	.375	358	377
Tampa Bay	5	11	0	.313	320	419

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	14	2	0	.875	442	253
*L.A. Rams	11	5	0	.688	426	344
New Orleans	9	7	0	.563	386	301
Atlanta	3	13	0	.188	279	437

*Wild Card for Playoffs

1989 NFL AT A GLANCE

AFC FIRST ROUND

Pittsburgh 26, Houston 23 (OT)

AFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF

Cleveland 34, Buffalo 30

AFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF

Denver 24, Pittsburgh 23

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Denver 37, Cleveland 21

NFC FIRST ROUND

Los Angeles Rams 21, Philadelphia 7

NFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF

Los Angeles Rams 19, New York Giants 13

NFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF

San Francisco 41, Minnesota 13

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

San Francisco 30, Los Angeles Rams 3

SUPER BOWL XXIV

San Francisco 55, Denver 10

AFC-NFC PRO BOWL

(NFC 27, AFC 21)

1990 NFL SCHEDULE

FIRST WEEK

Sunday, September 9

1. Denver at L.A. Raiders	1:00
2. Houston at Atlanta	4:00
3. Indianapolis at Buffalo	4:00
4. N.Y. Jets at Cincinnati	4:00
5. Miami at New England	4:00
6. Minnesota at Kansas City	12:00
7. Phoenix at Washington	1:00
8. Pittsburgh at Cleveland	4:00
9. L.A. Rams at Green Bay	12:00
10. San Diego at Dallas	3:00
11. Seattle at Chicago	12:00
12. Tampa Bay at Detroit	1:00

Sunday Night

13. Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants (TNT)	8:00
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Monday, September 10

14. S.F. at New Orleans (ABC)	8:00
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SECOND WEEK

Sunday, September 16

15. Atlanta at Detroit	1:00
16. Buffalo at Miami	1:00
17. Chicago at Green Bay	12:00
18. Cincinnati at San Diego	1:00
19. Cleveland at N.Y. Jets	1:00
20. New England at Indianapolis	12:00
21. New Orleans at Minnesota	3:00
22. N.Y. Giants at Dallas	3:00
23. L.A. Raiders at Seattle	1:00
24. L.A. Rams at Tampa Bay	1:00
25. Phoenix at Philadelphia	1:00
26. Washington at San Francisco	1:00

Sunday Night

27. Houston at Pittsburgh (TNT)	8:00
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Monday, September 17

28. Kansas City at Denver (ABC)	7:00
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THIRD WEEK

Sunday, September 23

29. Atlanta at San Francisco	1:00
30. Dallas at Washington	1:00
31. Indianapolis at Houston	12:00
32. Kansas City at Green Bay	12:00
33. Miami at N.Y. Giants	1:00
34. Minnesota at Chicago	12:00
35. New England at Cincinnati	1:00
36. Philadelphia at L.A. Rams	1:00
37. Phoenix at New Orleans	12:00
38. Pittsburgh at L.A. Raiders	1:00
39. San Diego at Cleveland	1:00
40. Seattle at Denver	2:00

Sunday Night

41. Detroit at Tampa Bay (TNT)	8:00
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Monday, September 24

42. Buffalo at N.Y. Jets (ABC)	9:00
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FOURTH WEEK

Sunday, September 30

43. Chicago at L.A. Raiders	1:00
44. Cleveland at Kansas City	3:00
45. Dallas at N.Y. Giants	1:00
46. Denver at Buffalo	1:00
47. Green Bay at Detroit	1:00
48. Houston at San Diego	1:00
49. Indianapolis at Philadelphia	1:00
50. Miami at Pittsburgh	1:00
51. N.Y. Jets at New England	4:00
52. Tampa Bay at Minnesota	12:00

Sunday Night

53. Washington at Phoenix (TNT)	5:00
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Monday, October 1

54. Cincinnati at Seattle (ABC)	6:00
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FIFTH WEEK

Sunday, October 7

55. Cincinnati at L.A. Rams	1:00
56. Detroit at Minnesota	12:00
57. Green Bay at Chicago	3:00
58. Kansas City at Indianapolis	12:00
59. New Orleans at Atlanta	1:00
60. N.Y. Jets at Miami	1:00
61. San Diego at Pittsburgh	1:00
62. San Francisco at Houston	12:00
63. Seattle at New England	1:00
64. Tampa Bay at Dallas	12:00

Sunday Night

65. L.A. Raiders at Buffalo (TNT)	7:30
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Monday, October 8

66. Cleveland at Denver (ABC)	7:00
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SIXTH WEEK

Sunday, October 14

67. Cleveland at New Orleans	12:00
68. Dallas at Phoenix	1:00
69. Detroit at Kansas City	12:00
70. Green Bay at Tampa Bay	1:00
71. Houston at Cincinnati	1:00
72. N.Y. Giants at Washington	4:00
73. Pittsburgh at Denver	2:00
74. San Diego at N.Y. Jets	1:00
75. San Francisco at Atlanta	1:00
76. Seattle at L.A. Raiders	1:00

Sunday Night

77. L.A. Rams at Chicago (TNT)	6:30
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Monday, October 15

78. Minnesota at Philadelphia (ABC)	9:00
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SEVENTH WEEK

Thursday Night, October 18

79. New England at Miami (TNT)	8:00
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Sunday, October 21

80. Atlanta at L.A. Rams	1:00
81. Dallas at Tampa Bay	1:00
82. Denver at Indianapolis	12:00
83. Kansas City at Seattle	1:00
84. New Orleans at Houston	12:00
85. N.Y. Jets at Buffalo	1:00
86. Philadelphia at Washington	1:00
87. Phoenix at N.Y. Giants	4:00
88. Pittsburgh at San Francisco	1:00
89. L.A. Raiders at San Diego	1:00

Monday, October 22

90. Cincinnati at Cleveland (ABC)	9:00
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EIGHTH WEEK

Sunday, October 28

91. Buffalo at New England	1:00
92. Chicago at Phoenix	2:00
93. Cleveland at San Francisco	1:00
94. Detroit at New Orleans	12:00
95. Miami at Indianapolis	1:00
96. Minnesota vs. Green Bay (Milw.)	12:00
97. N.Y. Jets at Houston	12:00
98. Philadelphia at Dallas	12:00
99. Tampa Bay at San Diego	1:00
100. Washington at N.Y. Giants	4:00

Sunday Night

101. Cincinnati at Atlanta (TNT)	8:00
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Monday, October 29

102. L.A. Rams at Pittsburgh (ABC)	9:00
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NINTH WEEK

Sunday, November 4

103. Atlanta at Pittsburgh	1:00
104. Buffalo at Cleveland	1:00
105. Chicago at Tampa Bay	4:00
106. Dallas at N.Y. Jets	1:00
107. Houston at L.A. Rams	1:00
108. New England at Philadelphia	1:00
109. New Orleans at Cincinnati	1:00
110. Phoenix at Miami	1:00
111. L.A. Raiders at Kansas City	12:00
112. San Diego at Seattle	1:00
113. San Francisco at Green Bay	12:00
114. Washington at Detroit	1:00

Sunday Night

115. Denver at Minnesota (TNT)	7:00
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Monday, November 5

116. N.Y. Giants at Indianapolis (ABC)	9:00
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TENTH WEEK

Sunday, November 11

117. Atlanta at Chicago	12:00
118. Denver at San Diego	1:00
119. Green Bay at L.A. Raiders	1:00
120. Indianapolis at New England	1:00
121. Miami at N.Y. Jets	1:00
122. Minnesota at Detroit	1:00
123. N.Y. Giants at L.A. Rams	1:00
124. Phoenix at Buffalo	1:00
125. Seattle at Kansas City	12:00
126. Tampa Bay at New Orleans	12:00

Sunday Night

127. San Francisco at Dallas (ESPN)	7:00
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Monday, November 12

128. Washington at Philadelphia (ABC)	9:00
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ELEVENTH WEEK**Sunday, November 18**

129. Chicago at Denver	2:00
130. Dallas at L.A. Rams	1:00
131. Detroit at N.Y. Giants	1:00
132. Green Bay at Phoenix	2:00
133. Houston at Cleveland	1:00
134. Minnesota at Seattle	1:00
135. New England at Buffalo	1:00
136. New Orleans at Washington	1:00
137. N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis	4:00
138. Philadelphia at Atlanta	1:00
139. San Diego at Kansas City	12:00
140. Tampa Bay at San Francisco	1:00

Sunday Night

141. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (ESPN)	8:00
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Monday, November 19

142. L.A. Raiders at Miami (ABC)	9:00
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TWELFTH WEEK**Thursday, November 22**

143. Denver at Detroit (NBC)	12:30
144. Washington at Dallas (CBS)	3:00

Sunday, November 25

145. Atlanta at New Orleans	12:00
146. Chicago at Minnesota	12:00
147. Indianapolis at Cincinnati	1:00
148. Kansas City at L.A. Raiders	1:00
149. L.A. Rams at San Francisco	1:00
150. Miami at Cleveland	1:00
151. New England at Phoenix	2:00
152. N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia	1:00
153. Pittsburgh at N.Y. Jets	4:00
154. Tampa Bay vs. Green Bay (Milw.)	12:00

Sunday Night

155. Seattle at San Diego (ESPN)	5:00
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Monday, November 26

156. Buffalo at Houston (ABC)	8:00
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THIRTEENTH WEEK**Sunday, December 2**

157. Atlanta at Tampa Bay	1:00
158. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	1:00
159. Detroit at Chicago	12:00
160. Houston at Seattle	1:00
161. Indianapolis at Phoenix	2:00
162. Kansas City at New England	1:00
163. L.A. Raiders at Denver	2:00
164. L.A. Rams at Cleveland	1:00
165. Miami at Washington	1:00
166. New Orleans at Dallas	3:00
167. N.Y. Jets at San Diego	1:00
168. Philadelphia at Buffalo	1:00

Sunday Night

169. Green Bay at Minnesota (ESPN)	7:00
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Monday, December 3

170. N.Y. Giants at S.F. (ABC)	6:00
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FOURTEENTH WEEK**Sunday, December 9**

171. Buffalo at Indianapolis	1:00
172. Chicago at Washington	4:00
173. Cleveland at Houston	12:00
174. Denver at Kansas City	3:00
175. Minnesota at N.Y. Giants	1:00
176. New Orleans at L.A. Rams	1:00
177. New England at Pittsburgh	1:00
178. Phoenix at Atlanta	1:00
179. San Francisco at Cincinnati	1:00
180. Seattle vs. Green Bay (Milw.)	12:00

Sunday Night

181. Philadelphia at Miami (ESPN)	8:00
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Monday, December 10

182. L.A. Raiders at Detroit (ABC)	9:00
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FIFTEENTH WEEK**Saturday, December 15**

183. Buffalo at N.Y. Giants (NBC)	12:30
184. Washington at New England (CBS)	4:00

Sunday, December 16

185. Atlanta at Cleveland	1:00
186. Cincinnati at L.A. Raiders	1:00
187. Green Bay at Philadelphia	4:00
188. Houston at Kansas City	12:00
189. Indianapolis at N.Y. Jets	1:00
190. Minnesota at Tampa Bay	1:00
191. Phoenix at Dallas	12:00
192. Pittsburgh at New Orleans	12:00
193. San Diego at Denver	2:00
194. Seattle at Miami	1:00

Sunday Night

195. Chicago at Detroit (ESPN)	8:00
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Monday, December 17

196. San Francisco at L.A. Rams (ABC)	6:00
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SIXTEENTH WEEK**Saturday, December 22**

197. Detroit at Green Bay (CBS)	11:30
198. L.A. Raiders at Minnesota (NBC)	3:00

Saturday Night

199. Washington at Indianapolis (ABC)	8:00
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Sunday, December 23

200. Cincinnati at Houston	12:00
201. Cleveland at Pittsburgh	1:00
202. Dallas at Philadelphia	1:00
203. Kansas City at San Diego	1:00
204. Miami at Buffalo	1:00
205. New England at N.Y. Jets	1:00
206. New Orleans at San Francisco	1:00
207. N.Y. Giants at Phoenix	2:00
208. L.A. Rams at Atlanta	1:00
209. Tampa Bay at Chicago	12:00

Sunday Night

210. Denver at Seattle (ESPN)	5:00
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SEVENTEENTH WEEK**Saturday, December 29**

211. Kansas City at Chicago (NBC)	11:30
212. Philadelphia at Phoenix (CBS)	2:00

Sunday, December 30

213. Buffalo at Washington	1:00
214. Cleveland at Cincinnati	1:00
215. Dallas at Atlanta	1:00
216. Detroit at Seattle	1:00
217. Green Bay at Denver	2:00
218. Indianapolis at Miami	1:00
219. N.Y. Giants at New England	1:00
220. N.Y. Jets at Tampa Bay	4:00
221. San Diego at L.A. Raiders	1:00
222. San Francisco at Minnesota	12:00

Sunday Night, December 30

223. Pittsburgh at Houston (ESPN)	7:00
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Monday, December 31

224. L.A. Rams at New Orleans (ABC)	7:00
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POSTSEASON

Saturday, Jan. 5 AFC and NFC First-Round

Playoffs (ABC)

Sunday, Jan. 6 AFC and NFC First-Round Play-

offs (NBC and CBS)

Saturday, Jan. 12 AFC and NFC Second-Round

Playoffs (NBC and CBS)

Sunday, Jan. 13 AFC and NFC Second-Round

Playoffs (NBC and CBS)

Sunday, Jan. 20 AFC and NFC Championship

Games (NBC and CBS)

Sunday, Jan. 27 Super Bowl XXV at Tampa

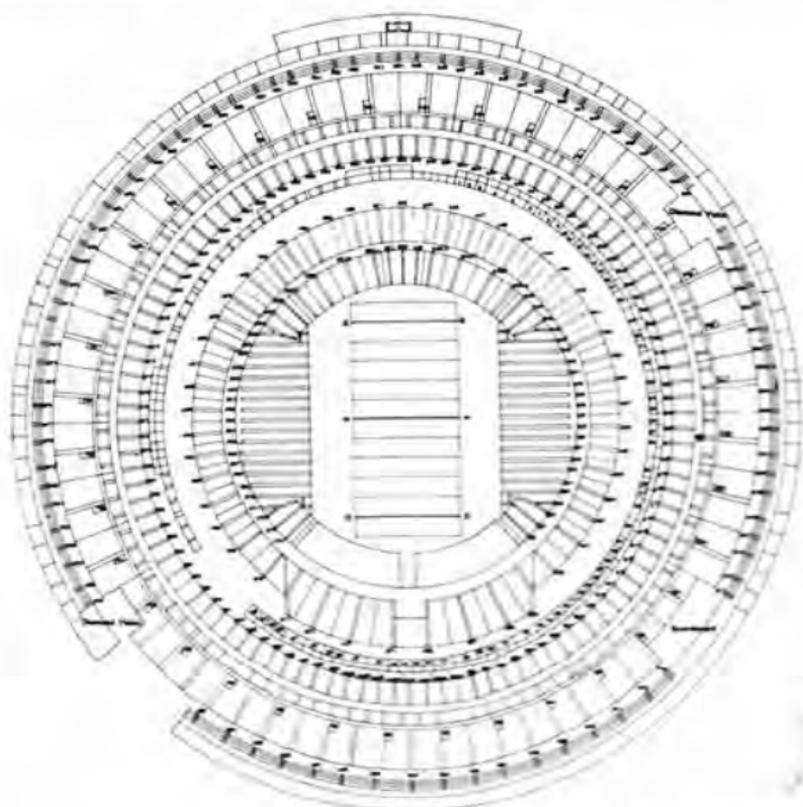
Stadium, Tampa, Florida (ABC)

Sunday, Feb. 3 AFC-NFC Pro Bowl at Honolu-

lu, Hawaii (ESPN)



TICKET INFORMATION



THE ASTRODOME

	PER GAME	SEASON
LOGE	\$31.00	\$310.00
FIELD LEVEL, MEZZANINE, UPPERBOXES	\$25.00	\$250.00
LOWER WEST RESERVED, UPPER RESERVED	\$23.00	\$230.00
PAVILION	\$18.00	\$180.00
(Includes all taxes)		

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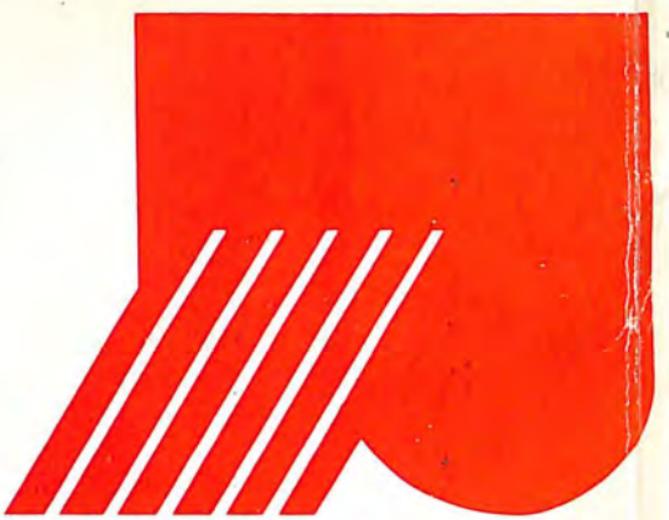


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