



**El Paso
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Don Riederer/Coach

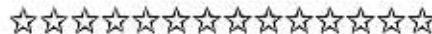
Don Riederer is another reason that this is the year of the Razorbacks. Don was an all conference lineman at the University of Arkansas in the



late 1940's where he lettered for four years and became a member of the Jim Thorpe Foundation All Decade team. He was an All Southwest Conference performer and had several great seasons as member of military teams during the Korean War. But it was in coaching where he made a mark hard to be equalled. He won five district championships at Wagoner High School in Wagoner, Oklahoma before coming to El Paso where he led Bowie High School and Jefferson to district championships. He was named El Paso Coach of the year for his work with

the Jefferson Silver Foxes in 1982, a good time he felt to retire from active coaching. He was athletic business manager for the El Paso Independent School District for six years before he retired completely from the scholastic scene in 1989. Don played with or against some of the great names in football, either in college or in service football. The names include Dave Hanner of the Green Bay Packers, Pat Summerall of the New York Giants and later a television announcer, and Clyde (Smackover) Scott, who starred at Arkansas and later at the U.S. Naval Academy. Don coached with Nolan Richardson at Bowie and fondly remembers their association, particularly since Nolan is now at Arkansas. Don is now retired but his coaching record, and his friendships will last forever.

1994 Hall of Fame Honorees



Jon Sanders/Living Athlete

Jon Sanders was a basketball star before dunking became popular, but today with his great jumping ability he probably would draw a



technical for leaving the gymnasium. Jon was that kind of athlete. At Vaughn N.M. High School, he set the existing state record in the long jump when he was only 16. He was on the 1966 Texas Western Border Conference championship team, and placed third in the long jump in the Border Conference and won the event at the West Texas Relays. In his junior year he helped the Miners to second place in the Border Conference basketball race and set a school record of 24'6" in the broad jump in the Texas

Relays. He was captain and most valuable player in basketball and second leading scorer in his senior year. He was named to the All Conference team, elected track captain and most valuable player. His mark of 24'8" in the long jump in the Texas Relays in 1957 stood until world record holder Bob Beamon of the Miners set a new standard in the 1980's. Sanders forsook professional basketball and turned to coaching, achieving outstanding records in Massachusetts and El Paso. Jon earned his bachelor degree from Texas Western, and added two master's degrees from Boston University and Salem University. The name of Jon Sanders has been synonymous with excellence in athletics and academics, as exemplified by his record as a teacher, coach and administrator.

Francisco (Kiko) Martinez/Posthumous

Francisco (Kiko) Martinez was truly a bi-national sports star. After he led the El Paso High School basketball team to a city title in 1932, he



joined the Valle de Buenavente and Chihuahua City Dorados to gain the Mexican national title and then played for the Mexican Olympic team which placed third in basketball in the 1936 games. He attended New Mexico State University, leading the Aggies to three straight Border Conference titles from 1936 to 1939. He played for the Aggies when they were in the finals of the National Invitational Tournament, losing to the eventual champion Long Island University. He also found time to earn a degree in engineering and worked for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

for many years at Los Alamos, N.M. during the development of the atomic bomb. In addition to his engineering career at Los Alamos, Kiko found time to be an outstanding basketball official on the high school and college level, officiating at many New Mexico state tournament games. Kiko retired in 1982 and returned to El Paso to enjoy retirement with his wife, three sons, a daughter seven grandchildren and a brother. The legend of Southwestern and international basketball died December 1, 1993.

PUG GABREL/Living Athlete

Charles H. (Pug) Gabrel was a national rushing leader for Texas Western College (now UTEP), but those who saw him play probably best



remember his jackrabbit starts which often gave him a 10 yard advantage before the opposition realized the ball had been snapped. Gabrel was co-captain, star running back and linebacker of the 1946 Odessa team which won the Texas State championship. He was voted most valuable player for the Broncos, and capped his high school career by being named first team All State, as well as repeating as All District. He was a standout in the annual Oil Bowl game, helping Texas senior schoolboys defeat a similar group from Oklahoma. An injury in the Oil Bowl

slowed him in his freshman year in 1947 at Texas Western, but he started and lettered as a defensive strong side linebacker. In his sophomore year, going both ways, he started at left halfback and linebacker, was 11th in the nation in rushing and helped the Miners gain a Sun Bowl berth where the Miners lost to a strong West Virginia team. In 1949, he was eighth in the nation in rushing, chosen second team All Border conference and led the Miners to a 33-20 win over Georgetown in the Sun Bowl where he made two touchdowns and rushed for 85 yards. Again he was a starter on defense. Injuries slowed him in his senior year but he still carried the ball 77 times for a seven yard average. Pug scored 21 touchdowns during his college career and fumbled only once. Leg and ankle injuries precluded any professional football. Pug's abilities were again recognized in 1961 when he was chosen as one of only 14 Texas Western players for the school's post-World War II All Star team. After his playing career, Pug had an illustrious coaching career at Austin High School, New Mexico State, Southern Methodist, Northwestern State, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M, and UTEP. And with his quick getaways, he never had any trouble with the alumni. Pug Gabrel, a great athlete, a great coach, a great man.

Kristi Albers/Living Athlete

An effortless swing and a solid putting stroke has enabled Kristi Albers to develop a well traveled route to the bank and a steady path to



the top of the Ladies Professional Golf Association. Kristi, who has been named El Paso golfer of the year on four different occasions and twice named the community's sports personality, is a Coronado High school graduate who was named first team All American while a student at the University of New Mexico. She qualified for tour exempt status on her first try in 1985 and has made a steady rise to tour earnings. She finished 122nd and on the money list in 1986, 103rd in 1987 and jumped to 81st in 1988, finishing eighth in the U.S. Open

after scoring a hole in one in the final round. She was 44th on the money list in 1989 with three top 10 finishes. In 1991, she was 31st on the money list finished eighth in the U.S. Open and tied a tournament record for nine holes in at 31. She made cuts in 22 of 25 tournaments and was a quarter finalist in the World Match Play championship. She finished 30th on the money list in 1992 when she came in second in the Standard Register Ping tournament, second at the Itoki Hawaiian Ladies Open, and tied for sixth at the du Maurier Ltd. Classic. She had five top 10 finishes and 20 top 20 finishes. She kept up the pace in 1993, finishing 17th on the money list after tying for eighth in the Palm Beach LPGA Classic and tenth at Ping's Welsh's Tucson tournament. She won the Centel Classic worth \$180,000 and had four top ten finishes. Evidence of Kristi's progress is her stroke average which has declined from 76.1 in 1986 to 72.5 in 1993. Kristi is married to Fred Albers, sports director for KTSM-TV and an ESPN golf broadcaster. The Albers, a tough pair to beat whether announcing or playing - especially if Kristi does the playing and Fred does the talking.

David Binder/Trainer

Dave Binder has seen just about every athletic injury imaginable in his 14 years as head trainer at the University of Texas at El Paso. He



studied under Ross Moore, another great Miner trainer, but those of us who knew Ross would never believe he would write a paper on anterior tibialitis syndrome or how to manage patellar tendinitis. Ross would use some of his own home remedies to fix those injuries, but Dave Binder is from another era. Dave holds both a bachelor's and master's degree in physical education from the University of Texas at El Paso. He was a head trainer in professional baseball and at two other universities before returning to UTEP in 1982. During his stint at UTEP, he has not only

handled the injuries, bruises and sprains of all athletes, he has been a lecturer in the UTEP College of Education where he is only one of two people certified to teach sports medicine. He has been licensed by the Texas Board of Athletic Trainers, is a member of the Board of Certification for the National Athletic Trainer Association, member of the American College of Sports Medicine and director of student training, licensing and certification for this area of the Southwest. He has been honored twice by UTEP for his contributions, but probably his biggest boost is from basketball Coach Don Haskins who regards him as one of the best trainers in the business. Haskins also cited his loyalty, trustworthiness and personality. Haskins also said he admires Dave Binder for being a strong disciplinarian who demands and receives respect from all who have the privilege to work with him. Anybody who studied under Ross Moore, and has the support of Don Haskins, has to be first class.

Leo Cancellare/Coach/Administrator

Leo Cancellare has been in the water almost since his baptismal, and he thanks his Creator for a career which has been filled with nothing but



success. For almost all of his 36 years, he has been a highly successful swimming coach and, when he wasn't coaching, he was swimming. Leo, now an assistant principal at Cathedral High school where he is still swim coach, has been selected to the Texas All Star coaching staff for 14 years and is chairman of the Texas All Star Committee for the Texas Swimming Association, as well as head coach for the United States Swimming Gold medal camp. He has trained All American swimmers in every age group and includes several Olympic trial swimmers as proteges. One of those swimmers, Urbano Zea, was a member of the 1986 Olympic team. Leo has helped more than 50 of his swim students earn scholarships at the nation's most prestigious schools, including Harvard, West Point, Annapolis, Stanford, University of Southern California—you name it, if they have a swimming pool, they probably have a Cancellare trained athlete on their squad. He has led Cathedral to eight state championships in the last nine years and as a sideline has been head coach of the El Paso Aqua Posse since 1979. His Posse teams have won 33 international meets, including 16 consecutive Sierra Medical International competitions. He is in demand as a motivational speaker, active in civic affairs, and still finds time to be a good husband for his wife Vera, and a role model for his three children Sarah, Veto and Emily. Despite all his success, Leo Cancellare has never gotten in over his head.

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 1984-Peggie Robertson Birkhead
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1985-Bobby Joe Hill	1988-John (Jack) Parks	1990-Clay Cox*	1993-Hector Carranza
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1986-C.B. (Stretch) Elliott	1989-Suleiman Nyambui	1991-Robert Lee Garner	
1986-Robert E. Kolliner*	1989-Gus Bailey*	1992-Bill Chesak	
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