

Rose Bowl record by catching 11 passes. Vanderkelen also set Rose Bowl records by completing 33 of 48 passes for 401 yards.

Underwood, Bowman and Richter gave different reasons for choosing to enter law school. Underwood says he enrolled primarily because he was turned down by the medical school. He earned his J.D. in 1967. After graduation in 1964, Bowman was drafted by the Green Bay Packers. He played center on the team from 1964 to 1973. During that time the Packers won three NFL championships and two Super Bowl championships. "I wasn't really interested in going to law school until I began looking for employment during the off-seasons. It became apparent that there wasn't much of a market for sociology majors. George Young encouraged me to give it a try."

Bowman attended law school from 1965 to 1971. He enrolled only in the spring semesters. He spent two semesters at Northwestern and DePaul in Chicago and did all his remaining work at Wisconsin. "Going only one semester a year was a problem," he said. "The other students already seemed to have more knowledge. There was also a problem with continuity. Just at the time the other students were buying their books for fall semester, I was getting ready to put my head in a helmet and ram it against a brick wall."

Richter also enjoyed a successful pro football career at the same time he attended law school. In 1976, he enrolled in the night course at American University in Washington while playing for the Washington Redskins. "It wasn't as difficult to do them both as you might imagine," he says. "We practiced from 9 to 3 during the week. I always had Monday off. After practice I headed directly to school to study. Richter earned his J.D. from Wisconsin in 1971.

Both Richter and Bowman put their legal knowledge to work in their pro football careers. Richter was elected as the Redskins' player representative to the NFL Players Association in 1967. He was a

member of the committee that negotiated the 1970 contract with owners. Bowman was elected the Packers' player representative in 1969.

Today, Underwood and Bowman are practicing lawyers in Wisconsin, Underwood has worked in private practice and with the U. S. Attorney's Office in Milwaukee. In 1974, he was appointed U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Wisconsin replacing John Olson. In 1976, he headed the criminal unit of the Wisconsin Department of Justice. He now works in the department's civil litigation unit. Bowman is in private practice in DePere. He does some labor work, but the bulk of his caseload consists of divorces and personal injury claims.

Richter is general personnel manager for Oscar Mayer and Company in Madison. His responsibilities include establishing personnel policies and practices for the corporation and its subsidiaries. In addition, he supervises corporate recruiting, management development, and training functions. Much of his work involves liaison with Oscar Mayer's outside legal counsel in matters concerning government equal employment regulations.

The value of athletic competition is often misunderstood. For some it is the financial key to an academic degree, for a much smaller number it is the start to a professional athletic career. For most, however, the value of collegiate athletics is quite different. After Richter and Bowman ended their NFL careers and joined Underwood on the legal stage, the determination, hard work and dedication which led them to the Rose Bowl also contributed to their success as lawyers. The adversary situations they find themselves in today are not dissimilar from the adversary conditions they find themselves in today are not dissimilar from the adversary conditions they encountered on the football field. And the practice of law is arguably easier on the body than ramming your head against a brick wall.

— Doug Putnam

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

The following will can be found recorded in Anderson County, Texas. The outcome of the probate is not reported, but rumor has it that residents of the county still carry shovels and periodically dig for the buried \$600:

WILL OF HERMAN OBELWEISS

I am writing of my will mineselluf that dam lawyer want he should have too much money, he asked to many answers about family. first thing i want i dont want my brother oscar have a dam ting what i got. he done me out of forty dollars fourteen years since.

I want it that hilda my sister she gets the north sixtie akers of at where i am homing it now. i bet she dont get that loafer husband of hers to broke twenty akers next plowing time. she cant have it if she lets oscar live on it i want it i should have it back if she does.

Tell mamma that six hundred dollars she been looking for for twenty years is berried from the backhouse behind about ten feet down. she better let little frederick do the digging and count it when he comes up.

Pastor lucknitz can have three hundred dollars if he kiss the book he wont preach no more dumhead polotics. he should have a roof put on the meetinghouse with (it) and the elders should the bills look at.

Momma the rest should get but i want it that adolph shud tell her what not she do so no more slick irishers sell her vokum cleaners dy noise like hell and a broom dont cost so much.

I want it that mine brother adolph should be my execter and i want it that the jedge make adolph plenty bond put up and watch him like hell.

Adolph is a good business man but only a dumkoph would trust him with a busted pfenning. i want dam sure that schlemic oscar dont nothing get. tell adolph he can have a hundred dollars if he prove to jedje oscar dont get nothing. that dam sure fix oscar.

(signed) Herman Obelweiss.