

**FAREWELL
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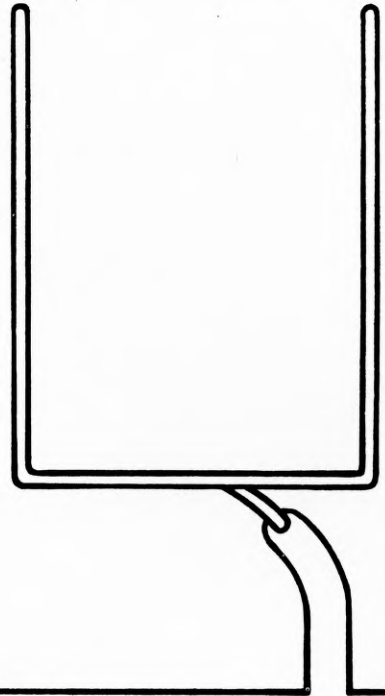
COLLEGE ARCHIVES

the college
GAME

EDINBORO STATE VS INDIANA

1:30 p.m. Saturday, November 3, 1979

Sox Harrison Stadium



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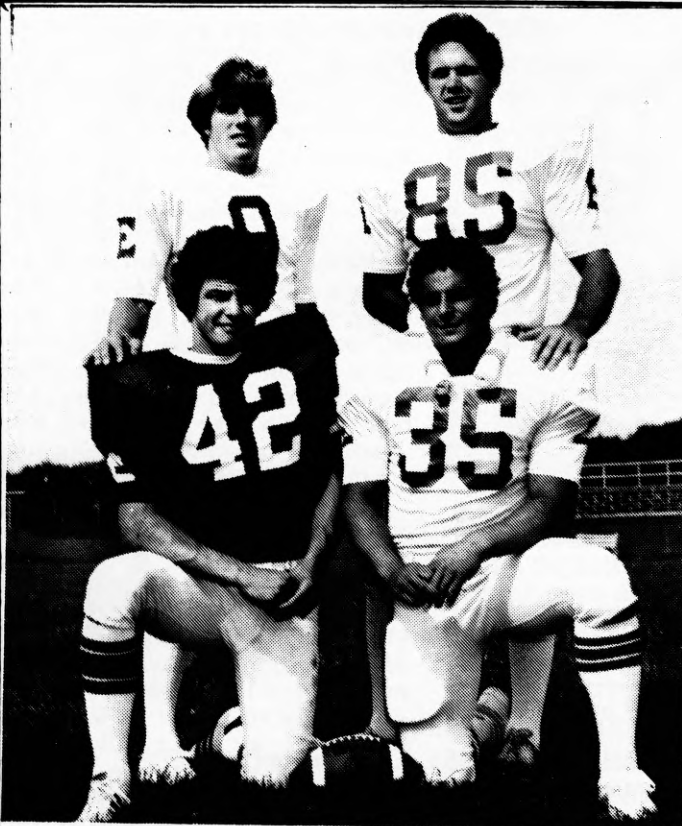
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EDINBORO STATE

1979

SCHEDULE



ESC CAPTAINS: Back Row - Rick Shover and Bill Kruse. Front Row - Ken Petardi and Andy Parma.

- Sept. 8 FAIRMONT STATE (1:30)
Welcome Freshmen
- Sept. 15 at Muskingum (1:30)
- Sept. 22 at Millersville State (1:30)
- Sept. 29 at Clarion State (1:30)
- Oct. 6 LOCK HAVEN STATE (2:00)
Homecoming
- Oct. 13 at Shippensburg State (1:30)
- Oct. 20 CALIFORNIA STATE (1:30)
Parent's Day
- Oct. 27 at Slippery Rock State (1:30)
- Nov. 3 INDIANA UNIV. OF PA. (1:30)
High School Day
- Nov. 10 at Westminster (1:30)



ESC COACHING STAFF: Back Row - Jim Krentz, Tom Herman, Mike Ferrare, Dave Rieck, and Jim Bowen. Front Row - Dave Lyon, Head Coach Denny Creehan, Steve Nolan, and Barney Rutkowski.

A SPECIAL THANKS.....

Since this is the final program of the season, I'd like to thank some people behind the scenes who have made this program possible. Few realize the many hours involved in the completion of such a publication which includes everything from "beating the pavement" for ads to typing the volumes of copy to meet printer deadlines. I extend my personal thanks to Mr. Pat Crawford (Advertising Manager), Miss Patti Loomis (Typist and Associate Editor), Miss Elaine Dzurko (Typist), Rich Herman, John Linden, Tom Perkoski, John Perkoski, Jim Jennings and Pat Gillespie (Statisticians), Mr. Jerry George and his staff (Photography), Ann Kilmer, Valerie Hathaway, Vicki Swanson and Jenny Caro (Program sales), Dunlap The Printer, Student Services, Inc., and especially our advertisers who make the entire effort possible.

Gratefully,
Paul Newman, Editor

PA. CONFERENCE STANDINGS

WESTERN DIVISION		W-L-T	W-L-T
1. Lock Haven		4-0-0	6-2-0
2. Indiana		3-1-0	7-1-0
2. Clarion		3-1-0	7-1-0
4. Slipery Rock		2-2-0	3-4-0
5. Shippensburg		2-3-0	4-4-0
6. Edinboro		1-4-0	2-6-0
EASTERN DIVISION		W-L-T	W-L-T
1. Cheyney		4-0-0	8-0-0
2. Millersville		3-1-0	6-1-0
3. East Stroudsburg		2-2-0	5-3-0
4. Kutztown		1-2-0	4-3-0
4. Bloomsburg		1-2-0	2-6-0
6. Mansfield		0-4-0	0-7-0

A LOOK AT INDIANA

LOCATION: *Indiana, Pa.*
 ENROLLMENT: *12,000*
 NICKNAME: *Indians*
 COLORS: *Maroon and Slate*
 STADIUM: *Miller (8,000)*
 CONFERENCE: *Pennsylvania - West*
 NAT'L AFFILIATIONS: *NAIA, NCAA*
 LAST GAME: *1978, Edinboro 27-21*
 HEAD COACH: *Owen Dougherty*
 OVERALL RECORD: *First year*

1978 CONFERENCE RECORD: *2-4-0*
 ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: *Herm Sledzik*
 SPORTS INFO. DIRECTOR: *None*
 SID PHONE: *412-357-2233*
 LETTERMEN LOST: *13*
 LETTERMEN RETURNING: *24*
 TEAM STRENGTHS: *Potential*
 TEAM WEAKNESSES: *Depth*
 BASIC OFFENSE: *1-formation*
 BASIC DEFENSE: *5-2*



WELCOME ALUMNI

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Home of the Fighting Scots

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Once-Beaten . Powerful Indians Test Scots In Home Finale

It will be a match-up of the Pennsylvania Conference's number one passing attack battling the league's top defense against the pass when Edinboro and Indiana resume their grid rivalry today in Sox Harrison Stadium.

Edinboro has been a thorn in the Big Indians' side for the past nine years with the Fighting Scots showing a 6-1-2 chart over Indiana since 1970. Most of those games have been classic confrontations, but the Big Indians have different ideas this year as they bring an impressive 7-1 record to Edinboro and aspirations of winning the Pennsylvania Conference's Western Division title.

Edinboro State, showing a 2-6 card overall, will have its defensive secondary sternly tested by the league's leading quarterback, Bob McFarland, and, likewise, the Western Division's top receiver, Terry Skelley. McFarland has been true on 100 of 192 passing attempts for 1,562 yards and 12 touchdowns.

The junior pigskin tosser has a pair of outstanding receivers in split end Terry Skelley and flanker Stan Betters. Skelley owns the number one spot in the West's pass-

The Fighting Scot football program is the official magazine for all Edinboro State College home football games. It is published by the Public Relations Department.

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EDINBORO STATE SENIORS, Front Row (L-R): Mike Arcarisi, Willie Curry, Jim Teknipp, Andy Parma and Head Coach Denny Creehan. Back Row: Bill Kruse,

Tom Greenstone, Rayfield Adams, Don Strozzyk, and Rick Shover. Missing: Ken Petardi, Phil Fagan and Dan Buchwach.

catching stats after latching on to 39 McFarland flings for 704 yards and five scores. Betters is Indiana's "clutch receiver" who also ranks high among the Conference's statistical leaders with his 21 catches, 451 yards and three touchdowns.

Waiting to tomahawk the Big Indians' passing attack is an Edinboro secondary that last week ranked fifth among the nation's NCAA Division II schools and eighth nationally in the NAIA by allowing only 74.0 yards per game in the airways. That mark jumped, however, to 87.0 yards after a fine pitching performance by the Rock's Mike Sachire, but is still good enough to rate as the best in the Pennsylvania Conference.

Leading an Edinboro secondary that owns 13 interceptions in 8 games is senior strong safety Ken Petardi with four aerial thefts. He is backed up by cornerback Dan Allie who has pilfered three passes.

Augmenting Indiana's sky show is a ground game that features fullback George Kelly and tailback Ed Gonzales. Kelly has churned up 362 yards in 67 attempts to fashion an impressive 5.4 yards per carry output. Gonzales trails him with 301 yards and a 3.1 average per try.

IUP's junior place-kicker, Kurt Bowers, has led his own personal assault on the warpath by being perfect on 24 of 24 extra point attempts to run his streak to 44 in a row. Bowers has split the uprights

on 8 of 10 field goal tries to lead the team in scoring with 48 points. His last minute field goal against Waynesburg Saturday was the margin of difference in Indiana's 18-15 win.

The Big Indians' defense has also keyed victories by forcing 29 turnovers. The unit has recovered 15 fumbles and speared 14 enemy passes. Leaders on the defensive unit include linebacker John Link (109 tackles), middle guard Terry Carroll (6-2, 215) and tackle Joe Cugliari (6-4, 250).

The Fighting Scots' greatest success moving the football has been, like Indiana, through the air. Senior quarterback Rick Shover has been true on 74 of 141 tosses for 960 yards. His season high which tied an Edinboro record was 17 successful connections against Lock Haven that matched Tom Mackey's effort against Clarion in 1968.

Tim Beacham has most often been on the other end of Shover's passes. The fleet-footed junior has pulled down 31 for 490 yards and two touchdowns. Another busy receiver of late has been tight end Bill Kruse who, likewise, has two scores on 11 catches for 295 yards. His 26.8 yards per reception is tops on the team.

Teaming up with Edinboro's secondary are defensive leaders tackle Jim Collins (82 tackles), end Willie Curry (80), linebacker Bob Cicerchi (80) and tackle Tom Greenstone (65).

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lighter and
a better
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— Philip Murray,
college student



“It must
be the
truth ...
cause I just
done it”

— Roger Varo,
college student

Taste-test Blatz yourself. Join the Blatz believers.

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buying
Blatz this
weekend”

— Lee Ramsek,
marketing executive

In October, 1977, these Milwaukee beer drinkers took the Blatz TV taste test against their regular beer. They became Blatz believers.

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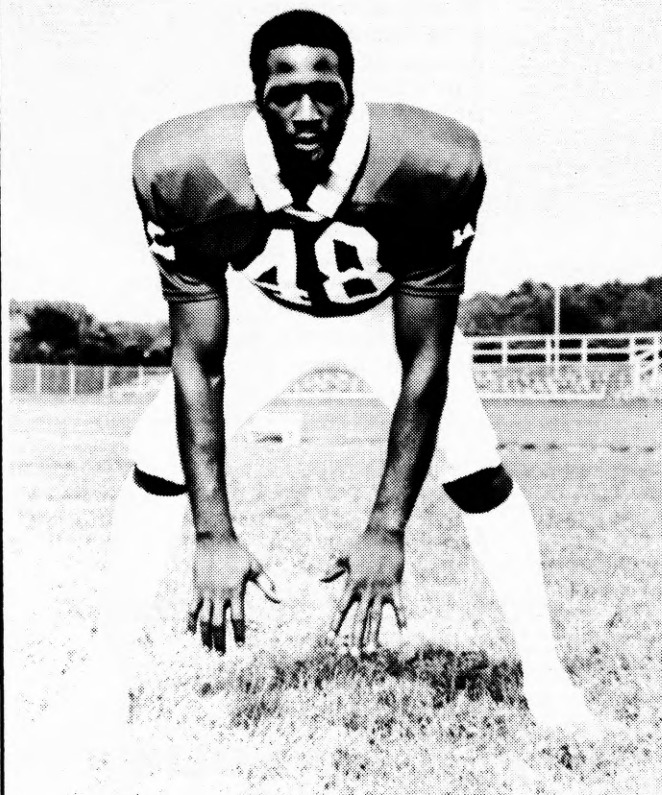
Directed by:

Patti Magdik
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Best Wishes to
The Fighting Scots

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With Your Footwork"



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FAMOUS TROPHIES IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL

by Tracy Dodds, Milwaukee JOURNAL

The Axe

During the Civil War, when Morgan's Raiders ventured into Indiana, they camped on the banks of the Ohio River in the southeastern corner of the state, not far from the little towns of Kent and Hanover. And when they passed by the old Bruner Farm, which was homesteaded in those parts in the 1840s, they would stop for a drink from the well. General Morgan himself would climb down from his horse and take a cool drink from the well's Old Oaken Bucket.

It was many years later, in 1925, that the very same Old Oaken Bucket was pulled from the well, all covered with moss and mold, and resurrected as the symbol of the football rivalry between two of the state's universities.

With a little repair work, a little spit and polish, and a proper plaque to make it official, that very Old Oaken Bucket became the trophy of the annual game between Indiana University and Purdue University.

What? You say that doesn't hold water? Well, of course not! It's more than 140 years old!

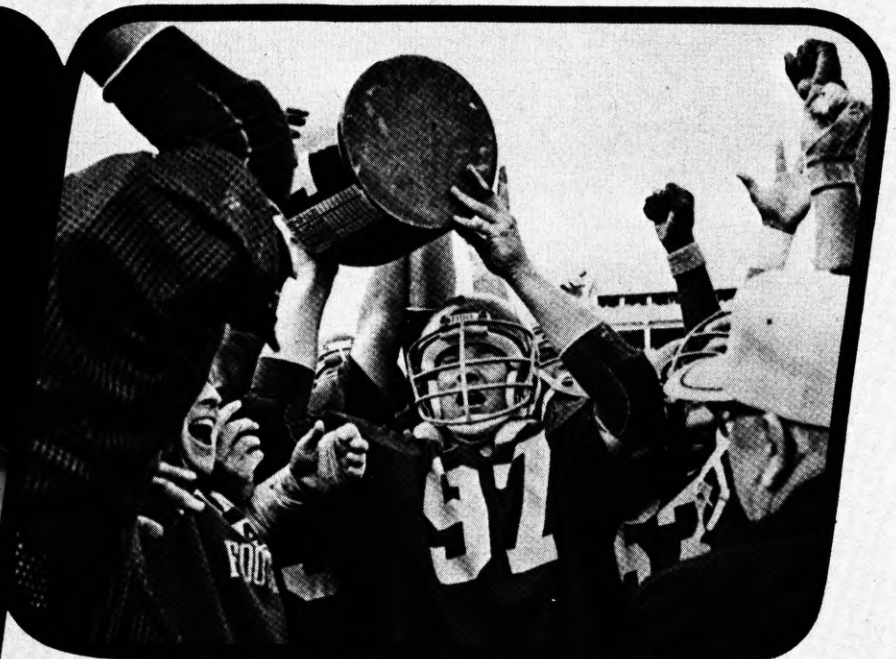
But a shiny new bucket, or a golden replica of a bucket, or a freshly minted trophy or cup, would never match the charm and character of the rickety old original.

continued

JOHN STOREY (Shot with Nikon equipment)

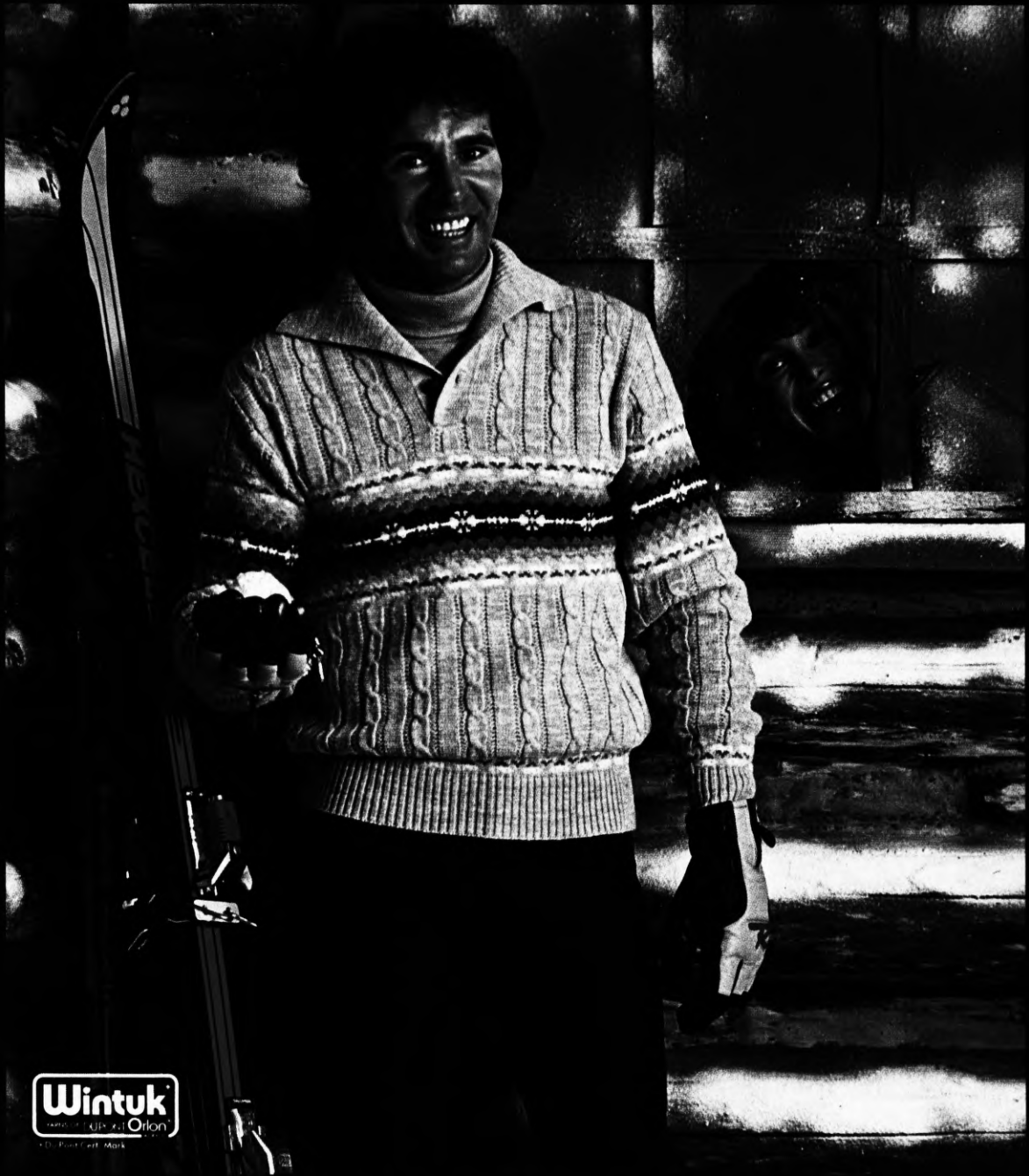


The Old Oaken Bucket



The Little Brown Jug

Who has the classic answer to cold weather?



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Jantzen
You know who.

That's the whole idea. Tradition. Legend.

Every year the Bucket's chain grows longer, with an added bronze link—either a block P or a block I, depending upon who won the Bucket game—engraved with the date and the score of the game. For ties, a double link, an IP.

And for special years, jewels. There is an I with a tiny rose of rubies for the year that Indiana went to the Rose Bowl. And there is a P embellished with a diamond. That was in 1943 when Purdue claimed for itself the national title.

Such is the spirit of a healthy, All-American rivalry. There's nothing like it.

The proud owner of the Bucket, of course, puts it on display, most often in the student union building. And the enemy, sick with jealous rage, sends out envoys to steal it.

It's all part of the ritual.

From time to time, the scoundrels succeed, even though guards are usually posted as the day of the big game approaches. Indiana fraternity men once stole the Bucket from a locked glass case in the Purdue union building, and it was hidden out at various fraternities on the Indiana camps all fall and not returned to Purdue until the day of the game.

Two Purdue students attempted to steal the Bucket from the Indiana Union, but they were apprehended before they got out of the building.

In recent years, the new, young coach at Indiana risked being mugged by carrying the Bucket with him wherever he went for weeks. When he finally got his hands on the Bucket, he carried it with him not only to luncheons and personal appearances, but also around the office with him, into film sessions



The Commander-in-Chiefs Trophy

and to greet all visitors.

Not all of the country's football trophies rate that degree of respect, but they all have stories.

Like The Little Brown Jug, Legend has it that when Michigan sent its scouts to Minneapolis in 1903 to scout Minnesota, the scouts returned with the report that the water up there was not fit to drink.

So the Michigan coaches filled a brown jug with good Ann Arbor water and took it along. After the game, which ended in a 6-6 tie, the Michigan team left the jug behind. When they wrote to Minnesota, asking that the jug be returned, they were challenged to try to win it back.

And so began the rivalry for The Little Brown Jug.

Some of the fabled trophies date back even farther. Like the Axe. It has been the symbol of the football rivalry between California and Stanford since 1933, but it dates back to 1899.

It all started at a baseball game when a cheerleader named Billy Erb used the Axe to behead a dummy Bear—a Cal Bear of course—and get the Stanford fans fired up. After the game, some of the Cal men stole the Axe and pirated it across the Bay on a ferry boat.

In order to conceal it, they sawed off

the handle. Which is why, to this day, there is an Axe mounted on a plaque, but no Axe Handle.

The Axe, too, has a history laced with kidnapping and treachery. Many attempts have been made to steal the Axe from its rightful keepers, especially since 1933 when it was made the official trophy.

In 1930, an elaborate attempt was made, complete with tear gas and smoke bombs, when a group of Stanford students known as "The Immortal 21" posed as reporters and asked that The Axe be brought out to be photographed with some young men posing as football players. The ploy was successful and the Stanford students succeeded in wrestling The Axe from its custodian.

The Bell has a tumultuous history as well. Even before The Bell was a trophy, while it was still just a bell, it was stolen from the belfry of a church in Seward, Nebraska, by two fraternities at the University of Nebraska.

At that time, the two fraternities occupied the same house. But when the two fraternities went to separate houses, a rivalry developed between the two of them over which was to keep The Bell.

Every year, Phi Delta Theta and Delta

continued on 6t



Old Ironsides

Scholarships

by Dave Campbell, Waco TRIBUNE HERALD

A head coach at a major university recently thought he had one of the best players in the country all but signed, sealed and delivered to thousands of win-hungry alumni. The player had just completed dotting the *i* of his last name on the school's letter of intent form, said he was ready to join the school's backfield and gain 1,000 yards as a freshman and merely wanted to be pointed in the general direction of the school's record book so he could rewrite the major offensive records.

Naturally, the head coach was all smiles.

Until one week later.

It was then that the coach discovered the bad news: His blue-chip player was still promising to gain those same thousand yards, but he had made the exact same promise to four other colleges. The star-spangled player had actually signed with four schools. And it was all perfectly legal, since he had signed with four different conferences.

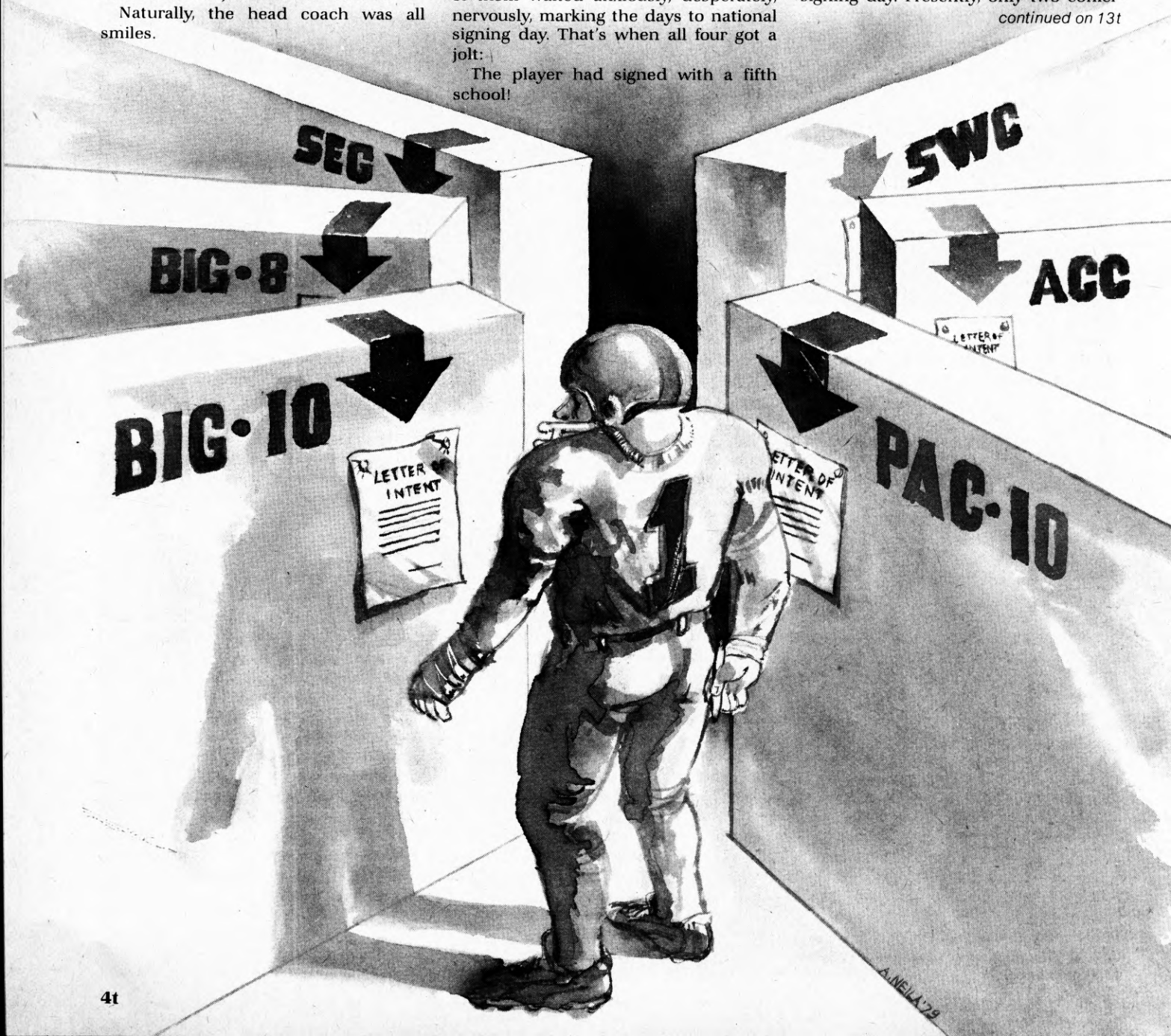
Understandably, the next few days were pure agony to all four coaches. All of them waited anxiously, desperately, nervously, marking the days to national signing day. That's when all four got a jolt:

The player had signed with a fifth school!

"It's days like that one that make this business so tough," the first spurned coach says. "The letter of intent signing day is a time for either heartache or song. Usually both."

Indeed, the whole scholarship picture nowadays is sometimes a bit cloudy even to those who are familiar with the intricacies involved. Basically, there are two areas of worry for most recruiters—their conference letter of intent signing day and the national letter signing day. Presently, only two confer-

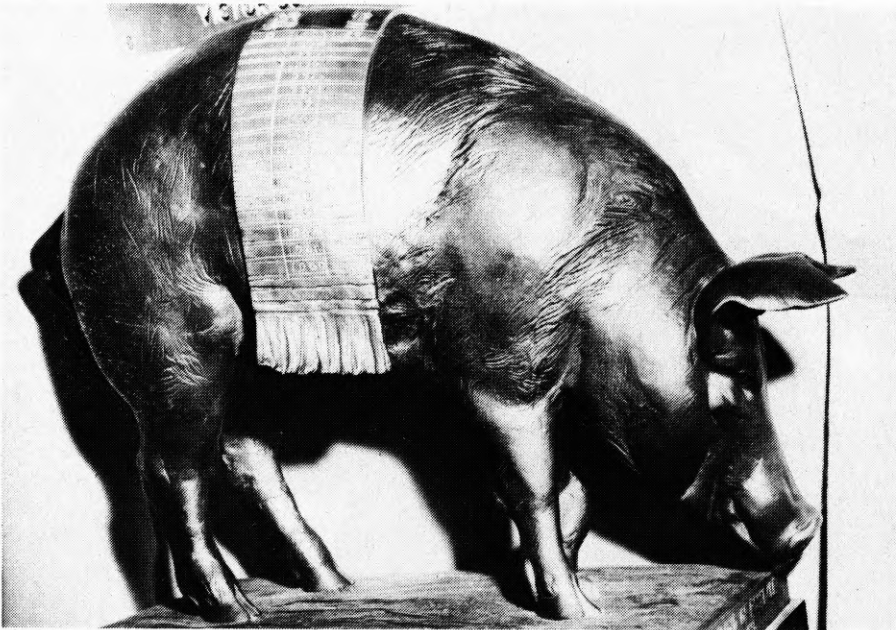
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Floyd of Rosedale

Tau Delta would hold some form of athletic endeavor to see which would keep The Bell for the following year.

Now, that had been going on for 35 years, and it was getting kind of old when, in 1926, Chester Brewster, the athletic director at Missouri, decided that a trophy was in order for the rivalry between Missouri and Nebraska.

At his suggestion, Frank Knight, then the president of the Missouri student body, went to the Nebraska Student Federation and all agreed upon the idea of a trophy. The Nebraska contingent suggested The Bell, and the two fraternities were thenceforth freed from their annual battle.

The Bell was engraved with an M on

one side and an N on the other.

Bells are popular as annual trophies. Victory Bells were all the rage in the 1940s, when rivalries were run up between Cincinnati and Miami of Ohio, Duke and North Carolina, Pacific and San Jose State, and Southern Cal and UCLA.

In 1940, Ball State and Indiana State came up with a Blue Key Victory Bell. But Oklahoma and Oklahoma State got in ahead of the bell fad with a simple Bell Clapper in 1931.

Over the years, trophies have ranged from a Beer Barrel (established in 1925 between Kentucky and Tennessee) to a Telephone (established in 1959 between Iowa State and Missouri.) From an Old Brass Spittoon (established in 1958 be-

tween Indiana and Michigan State) to a Bear Trap (established in 1972 between Utah State and Weber State).

Some have grown in stature, prestige and tradition. Others have faded away.

Three way trophies have their place in college football lore, too. The winner of a competition between Penn State, Pittsburgh and West Virginia lays claim to "Old Ironsides," a mammoth, four-foot, three-sided trophy.

The Nittany Lions have won or shared "Old Ironsides" 23 times since the award was initiated in 1951. Pitt has had at least a share of the trophy nine times; and West Virginia has shared the honor four times, winning it once in 1953.

The Commander-in-Chief's Trophy goes to the winner of another three way competition, this one between Army, Navy and Air Force. Established in 1977, this trophy is formal and impressive.

The 1950s, 1960s and 1970s were marked by a parade of Governor's Cups and Mayor's Trophies.

But it is the traditional trophies, with their histories full of anecdotes and skulduggery, that captures the imagination of college football fans.

Once upon a time, Floyd of Rosedale was a real, live pig. And once upon a time, Illibuck was a real, live turtle.

Floyd came on the scene in 1935 as the prize of the game between Iowa and Minnesota. Alas, the original Floyd has passed away. But there is a bronze replica of him that carries on his fine tradition.

Illibuck, a live snapping turtle named for the Illini of Illinois and the Buckeyes of Ohio State, was the symbol of their rivalry from 1925 and 1928. But he had lived in such lavish splendor in Columbus and Champaign that he died at an early age. His memory is carried on by a wooden replica that keeps a record of scores on its shell.

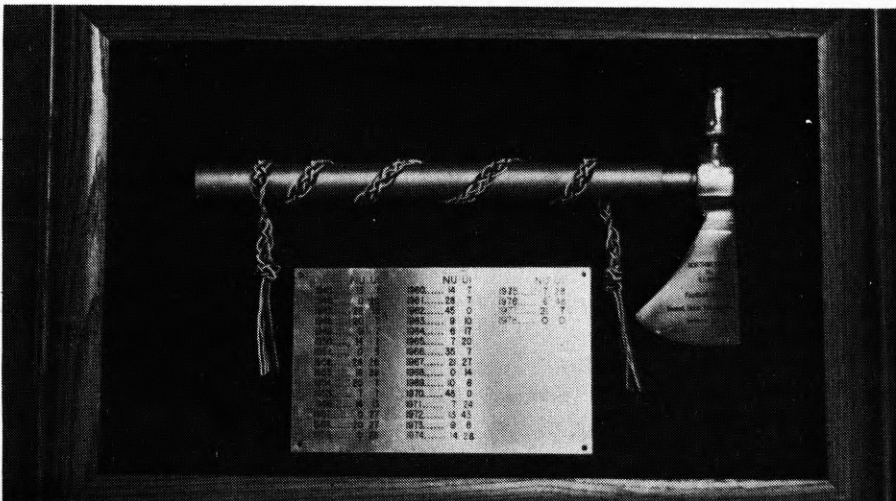
Sweet Sioux, too, had a short but illustrious reign and has since been replaced by a mere token of his former self.

Sweet Sioux was a wooden Indian, six feet tall, that was taken from a post of an exclusive antique shop in Evanston, Ill., by the men of the Acacia fraternity at Northwestern.

He was, at that time, more than 100 years old. A former Cigar store Indian and a Survivor of the Chicago Fire.

Sweet Sioux was retired in 1945, but his Tomahawk still passes back and forth between state rivals Northwestern and Illinois.

Hence, The Tomahawk, another symbol of victory... or so the story goes...



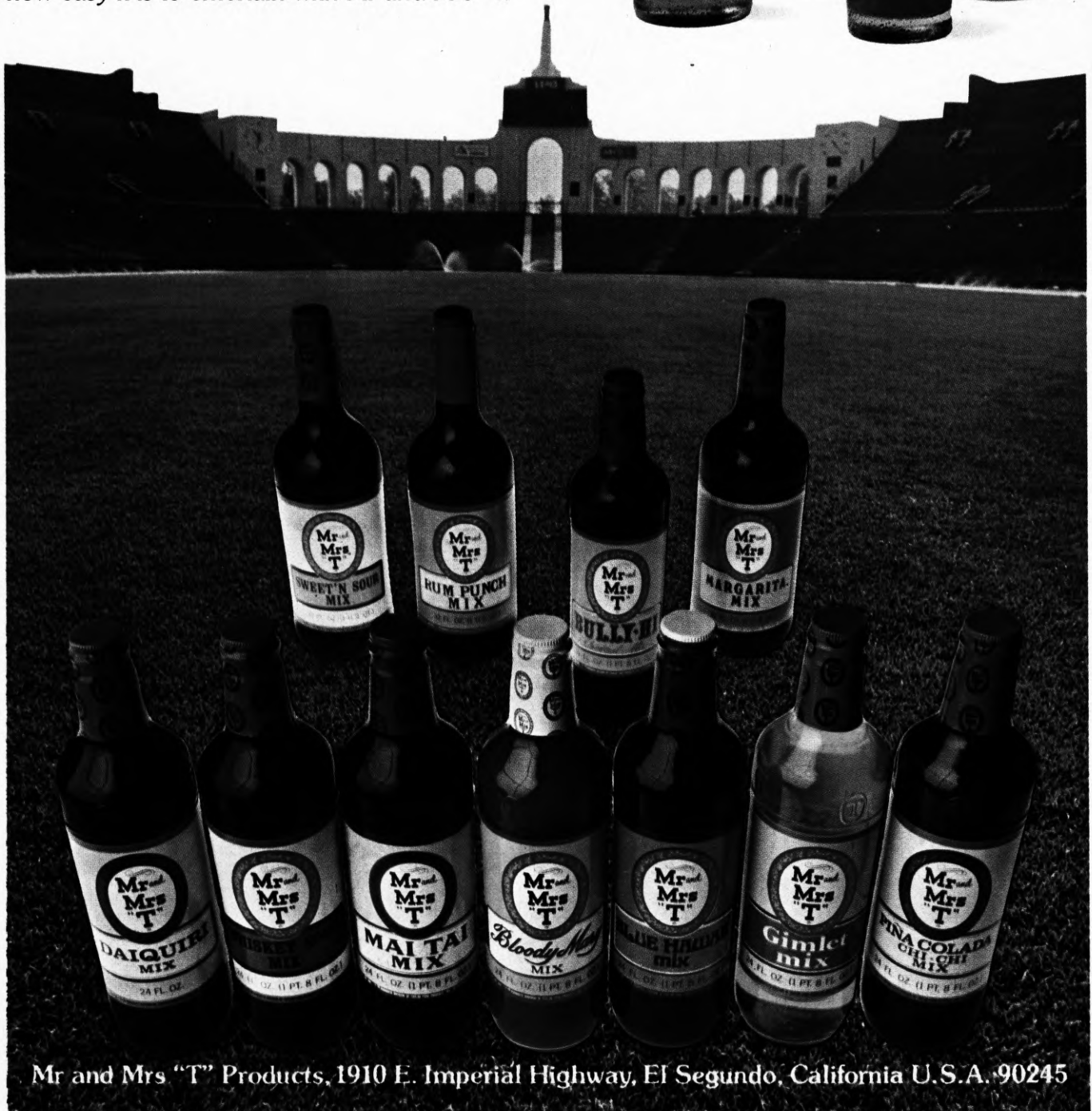
Sweet Sioux Tomahawk

The winning team

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When the final score goes up, you'll always find the cocktail mixes from Mr and Mrs "T" the winner—that's because they make the perfect drink everytime!

So, at home or away, always pick one from the "winning team" and you'll be amazed at how easy it is to entertain with Mr and Mrs "T."



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BREAKING THE WISHBONE

by Al Browning, Tuscaloosa NEWS

Motorists driving past the home of Emory Belard during the summer of 1968 must have thought it funny seeing the former University of Texas football coach playing on the front lawn with neighborhood children.

A grown man strategically moving eager young boys around the yard like Xs and Os on a chalkboard?

But people also laughed at Thomas Edison, The Wright Brothers and Louis Pasteur—brilliant inventors who saw needs and filled them.

Granted, the Wishbone offense Belard created will not go down in history as one of the monumental accomplishments of our time, but it sure has made an already complicated sport more sophisticated.

It has also made opposing coaches—those who have to defend against the weird-looking formation—feel old before their appointed times.

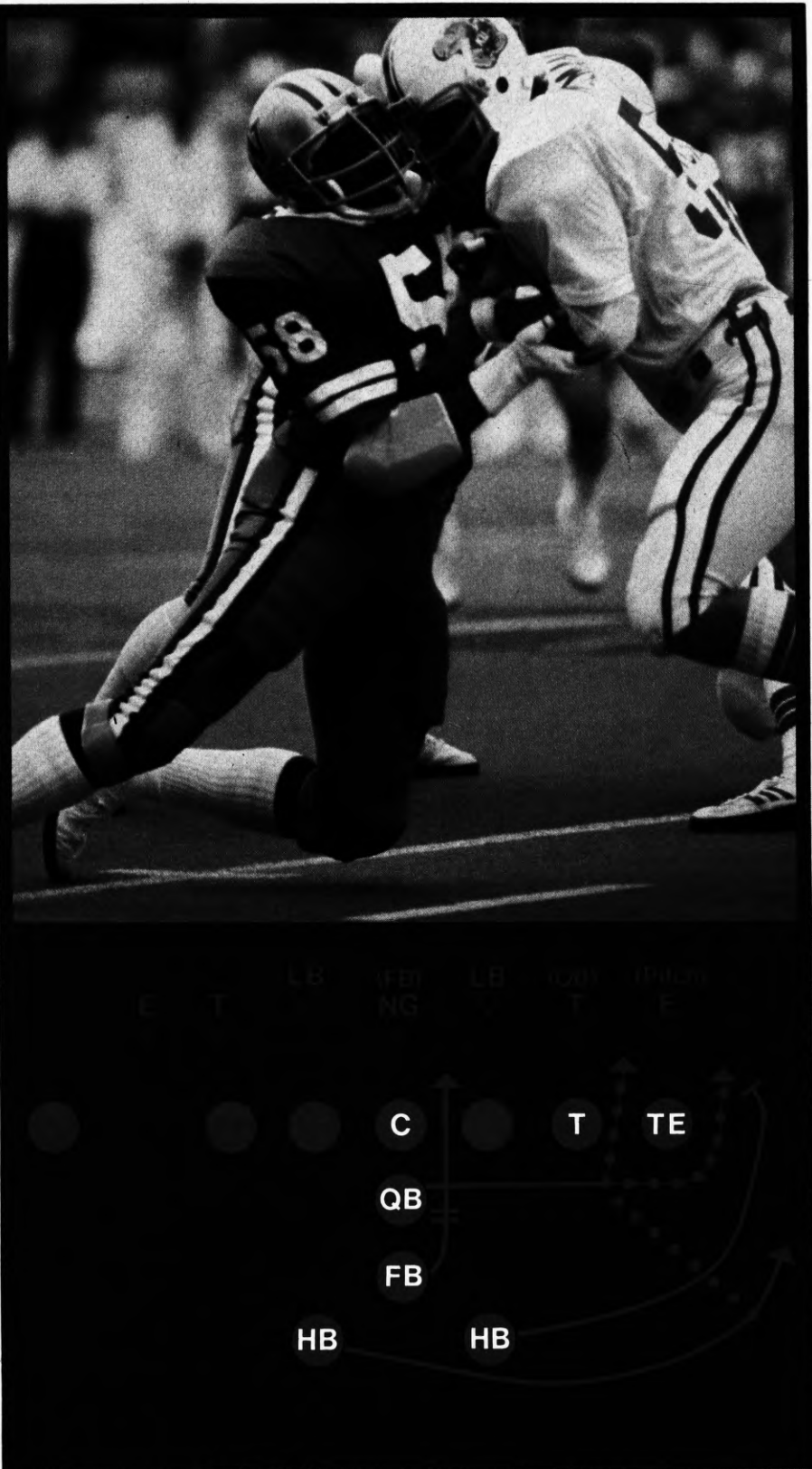
"Philosophically, there is no way to defend the Wishbone," said a former major college coach who played many wishbone teams in his day. "It is a terrific running offense which employs 11 men against 10 defenders. It necessitates a change from conventional defensive alignments.

"If you stay with the same defense throughout a game against good Wishbone teams, you will be soundly beaten."

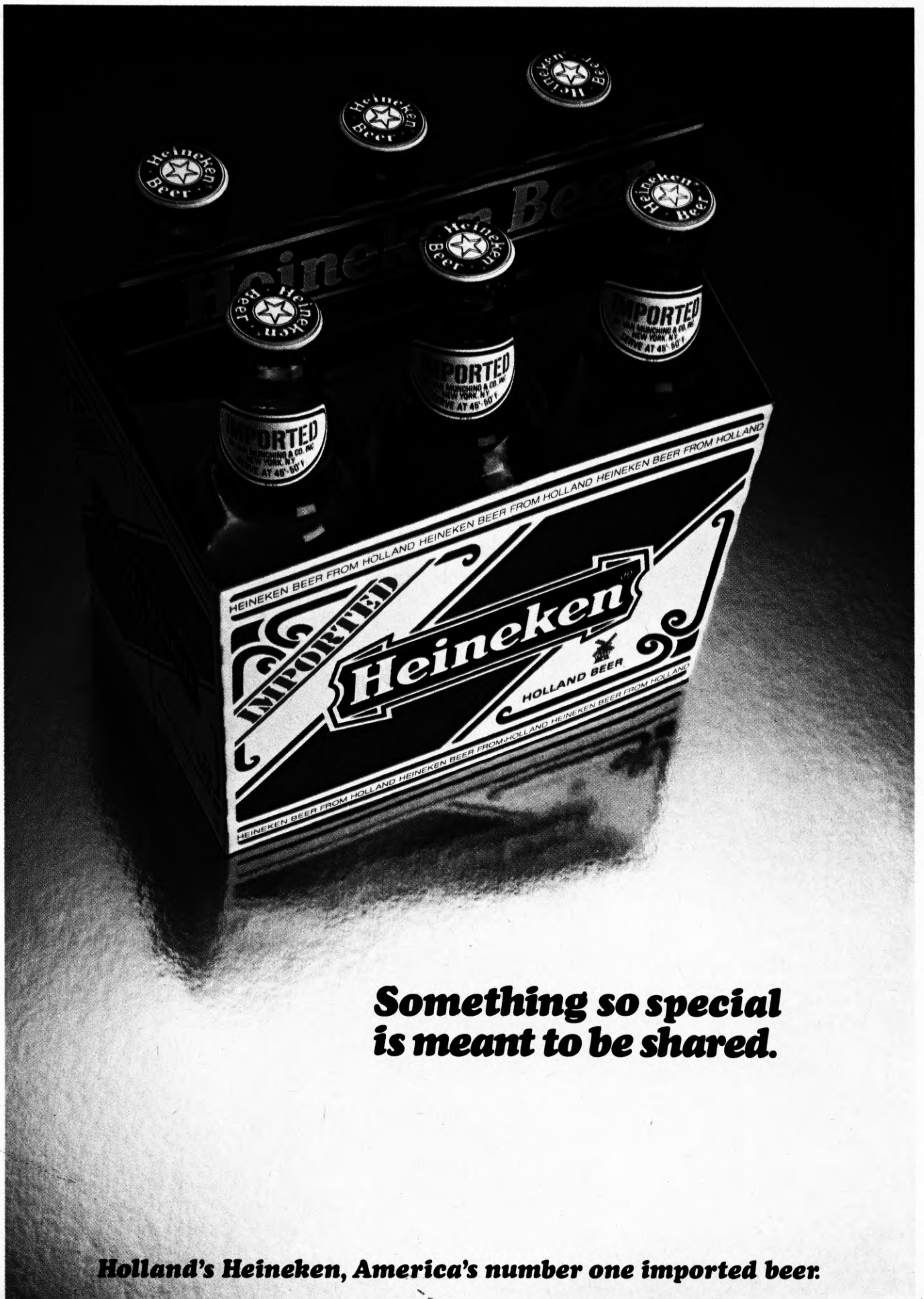
The Wishbone—it was given that name because of a likeness to the "pully bone" in a chicken—has turned things around for several teams. One school, which switched to the Wishbone after back-to-back 6-5 seasons, now averages over 10 wins per season. Ironically, this

continued

PETER READ MILLER (Shot with Nikon Equipment)



Normal defensive coverage would put the defense as pictured right, but changes in defensive assignments are not unusual against the Wishbone, although not often are they fruitful.



**Something so special
is meant to be shared.**

Holland's Heineken, America's number one imported beer.

team changed its offensive strategy after playing another Wishbone to a tie!

The Wishbone is a triple-option offense based on the ability of the quarterback to read defenses after the play is in motion. The quarterback either gives the ball to the fullback over guard, keeps it and runs around end or pitches it to a trailing halfback. Fourth and fifth options come into play by the threats of a delayed pitch to the halfback downfield or a pass.

"The Wishbone is not unlike any other offense in that defenses eventually catch up with it," one coach said.

cellent job stopping a Wishbone team in post-season play. The Wishbone team, which averaged almost 30 points per game during the regular season, had only three until it rallied for a fourth-quarter touchdown and two point conversion.

"Like any offense, the Wishbone necessitates risks by the defense," one coach said.

"Basically, we stopped the Wishbone by pinching our tackles and ends (shutting off the fullback thrust), turning our linebackers loose on the halfbacks (limiting the pitch) and firing our backs

"But it boils down to the abilities of your players. To run the Wishbone properly, you must have a heckuva center so you can establish the fullback run. If a defense has a good enough noseguard and linebackers, it has gone a long way toward stopping the Wishbone."

A wealth of offensive personnel, particularly running backs, prompted Bellard to invent the Wishbone.

"We had three super runners at Texas—Ted Coy, Steve Wooster and Chris Gilbert—and they all needed to be on the field at the same time," Bel-



Since the quarterback has many options available, he often outsmarts the defense at the last second.

The conventional Wishbone can be stopped, but teams have started to open up the attack by going with misdirection runs and more frequent passes. That puts an added taxation on the defense.

"If a Wishbone team guarantees an opponent it will stay with the basics, it will be stopped. But when it spreads people over the field, it causes serious problems," he added.

"Are Wishbone teams running out of wrinkles? No, because as more people go away from the offense, other teams will have more success with it.

"There lies another problem with stopping the Wishbone. Due to its strange appearance and obvious complications, it is hard to prepare for in one week. Scout teams cannot learn fast enough to give a defense a good look in practice."

Afforded extra practice time between the end of the regular season and post-season play, one team did an ex-

(forcing the quarterback into a pressure situation).

"It is important to disrupt the quarterback. He is the trigger man and makes it all happen.

"You might say that plan makes the defense vulnerable to the pass. It does look that way, but is not necessarily true. If you reduce the quick release of the split end, you minimize the opportunity to throw the ball."

Good offensive coaches anticipate what defenses might do. One such offensive coordinator has come up with successful plans, but credits success to one thing—personnel.

"The big thing that makes the Wishbone different from most offenses is the blocking schemes it gives you with an extra halfback behind the quarterback," he said. "It offers an extra dimension—a running back taking a pitch from the quarterback and going one-on-one with a defensive halfback with a blocker between them.

lard said. "When put in charge of our offense, I started daydreaming about how great it would be to give all three of them the option of running the ball.

"In short, the triple option principle was the concept and the Wishbone was the result."

How does the inventor view the offense now?

"It is the same as always," Bellard said, "except it has now passed the test of time. It is an offense with high percentages for success, because if defenses are read properly by the quarterback, it offers the liberty of automatics (changes in attack) after the ball is snapped."

As complicated as it is, the Wishbone was given a very simple name at birth.

"We just called it 'run-right' and 'run-left and turned everybody loose,'" Bellard said.

Backs are still running and defenses continue to search for ways to stop them.



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ences in the country combine their signings into both a league and national signing day. As for the other conferences, they must sweat it out through two signings, and as one coach notes, "It's a real sweat out, too. I'd give anything if there were a rule allowing only one letter of intent day. It would take care of a lot of problems for everyone."

Why?

"Mainly because of the three-visit rule," the recruiter says. "If I use all of my three visits in getting a kid to sign with us on conference day, according to the three-visit rule, I can't legally see him again until after national signing day. Meanwhile, some of the big independents or any school not in our conference can come and practically live with the kid. That's when you see so many players change their minds, and that's where you see the original purpose of the letter of intent abused. A letter of intent means he has chosen only our school in the conference. A national letter means he will go to that school (if it's in the NCAA). But the NAIA can still talk to him even after a national signing letter. It's a wonder kids aren't more confused than they are, and most of them are pretty confused."

Accordingly, there are more questions being asked these days about scholarships, signing dates and recruiting analyses than ever before.

"One conference," the coach says, "has a signing date of Dec. 10 or thereabouts. The national date this year was Feb. 14. It's clearly an advantage for the schools with the earliest date. They recruit all during the summer months. From August to November, they are coaching, the rest of the time recruiting. That's a big advantage. I sure hope someday we will have just one signing date. I know it (two signing dates) is causing some very bad feelings around the country and pressure is mounting against it. It sure is hard to explain to alumni how you lost a player on national signing day. We lost two this year; in some years we've lost five (including one player who went on to win the Heisman Trophy).

"The original letter of intent purpose was to make sure the coach and player knew it was only that school he was choosing and none other. That's not the case today," the coach sighs.

While the image and tone of the letter of intent has changed, so has the actual number of scholarships offered. Four years ago, the NCAA decreed a maximum of 30 scholarships could be given a year, and 95 over a four-year period. Aimed as a cost-saving measure, the rule has made sure that any player who is fortunate enough to be offered a scholarship is a bona fide college-type

player. Previously, there had been no limit; then it was determined to be set at 50 scholarships a year, then 45 and down to 30.

But surprisingly, most coaches agree that a walk-on player's chances are as good or perhaps even better than ever. "Most schools, including us, use this formula for recruiting players," a well-known coach reveals. "We draw up a list of the top 100 players, then divide them into categories of blues, ones and twos. A blue is a can't miss player, one who is truly great; the ones are those you want to offer a scholarship; twos are really anybody not a one—they are on the marginal side."

With such intricate planning, one would think the chance of missing a "blue" or even a "one" would be small. Not so.

"Some good players will always be overlooked," says the coach. "For one thing, once every school has signed its 30, there are still players they wish they had. But a walk-on's chances are best if he wants to play at a big school in a conference. Many times, he'll pass up small school offers in order to try out for the big school he wants. We always leave open two or three scholarships each year for walk-ons. This season, we signed two; in the past, we've signed as many as four walk-ons. They are good players, too."

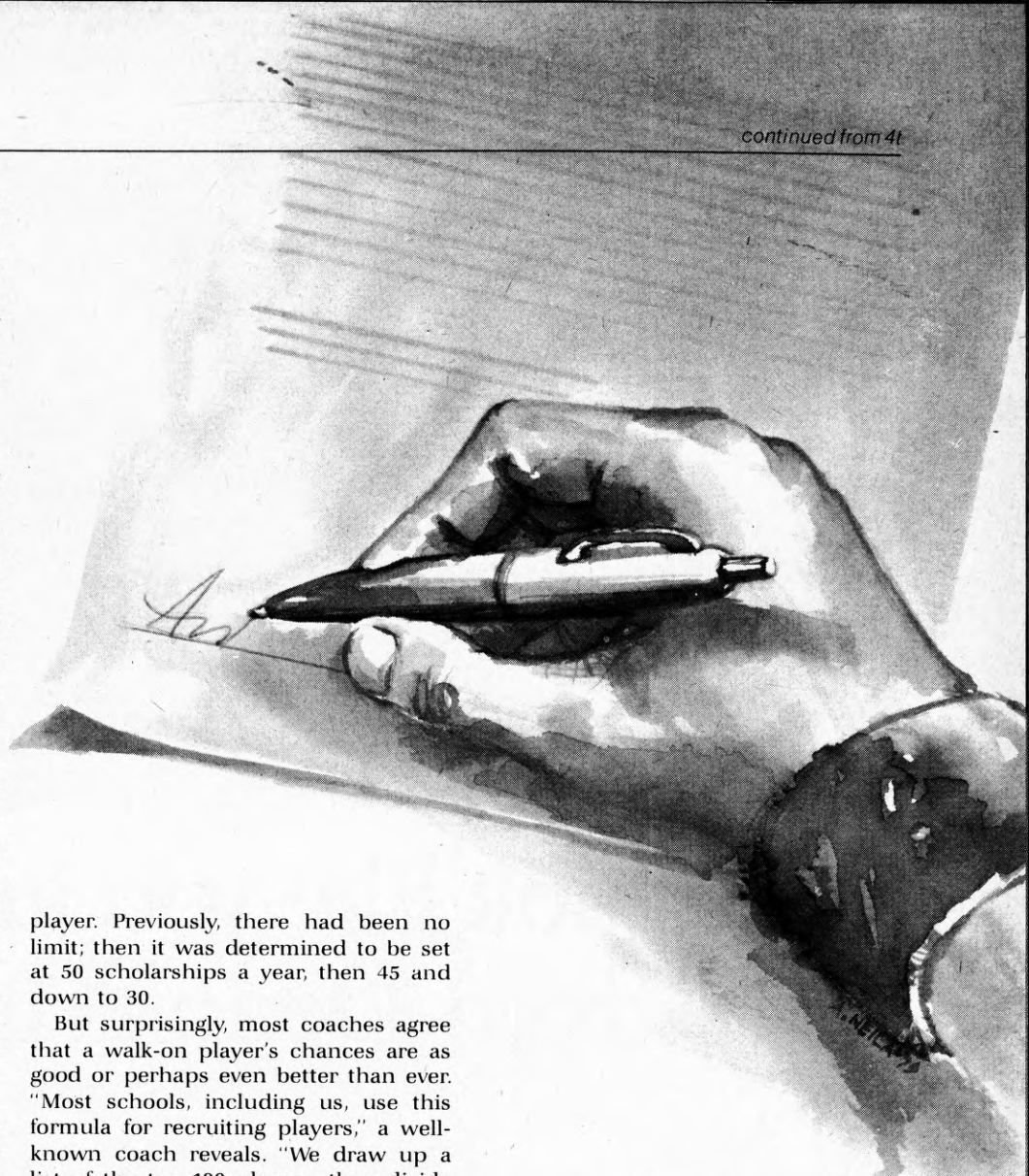
All of which brings up an interesting point: Who actually offers scholarships? Is it a staff decision, one coach's alternative or is it up to the head coach?

"The head coach," one nationally respected voice believes. "The head coach

should offer all the scholarships and ultimately he's the one who decides which players should be offered scholarships. After they've evaluated your needs at each position, there are always several spots open. One coach will say he's got a wide receiver who's great, another coach will say he's got a lineman who could play tomorrow. The head coach has to listen to both and make a decision. It's not easy, and again, that's why so many good players are sometimes overlooked."

Even at that, it is very common for most schools to offer many more scholarships than they are allowed, simply because they know they'll be turned down in favor of other schools. "We offered 44 scholarships this year," the coach adds, "and out of those 44, 24 of them signed with us. That's a very high percentage. You always offer more than you can take.

"Now if everyone we offered a scholarship to was to say 'yes,'" he chuckles, "then we'd really be scratching our heads over which ones to take." Such are the confusing, frustrating but-oh-so-very necessary ways of the letter of intent.





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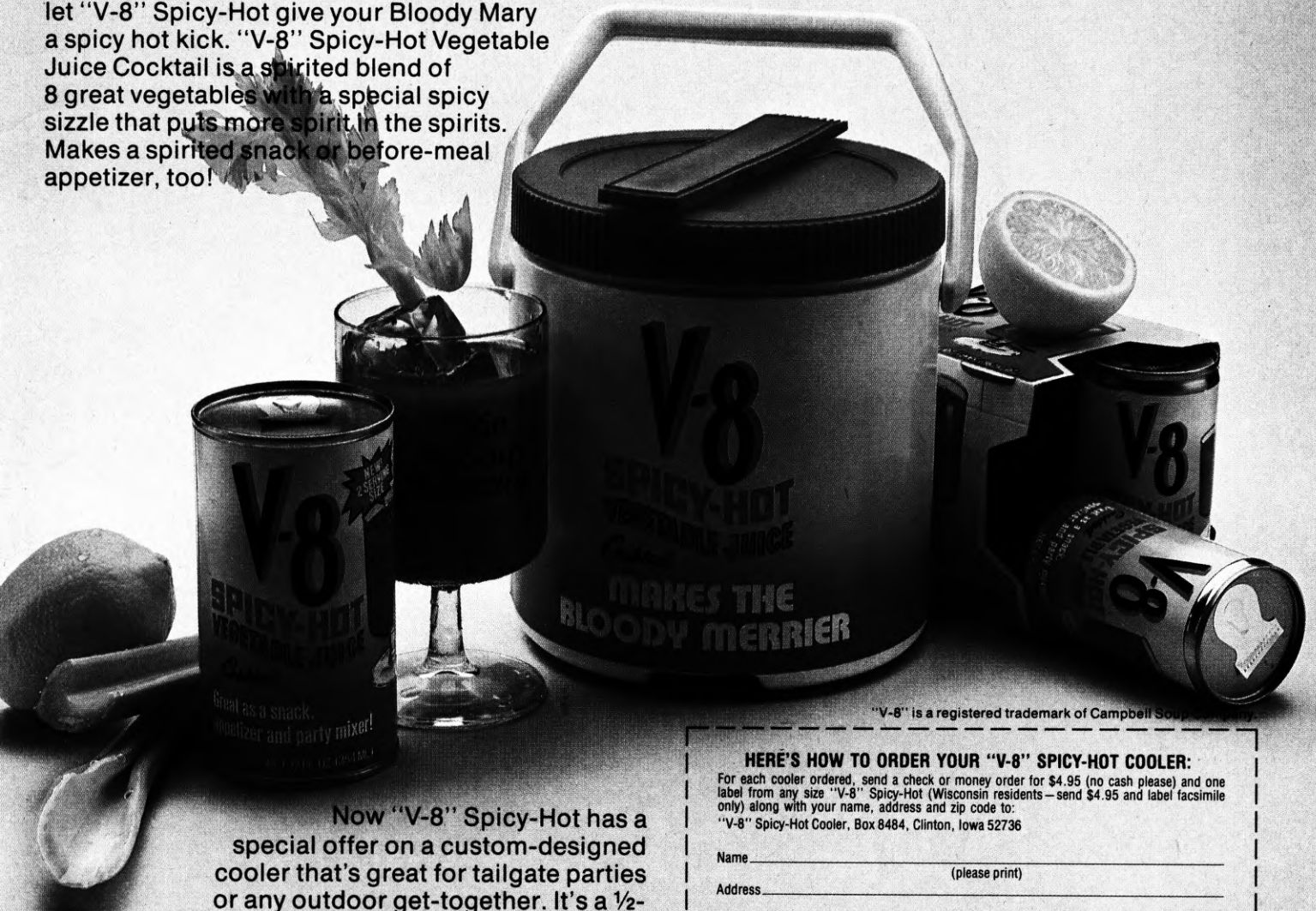
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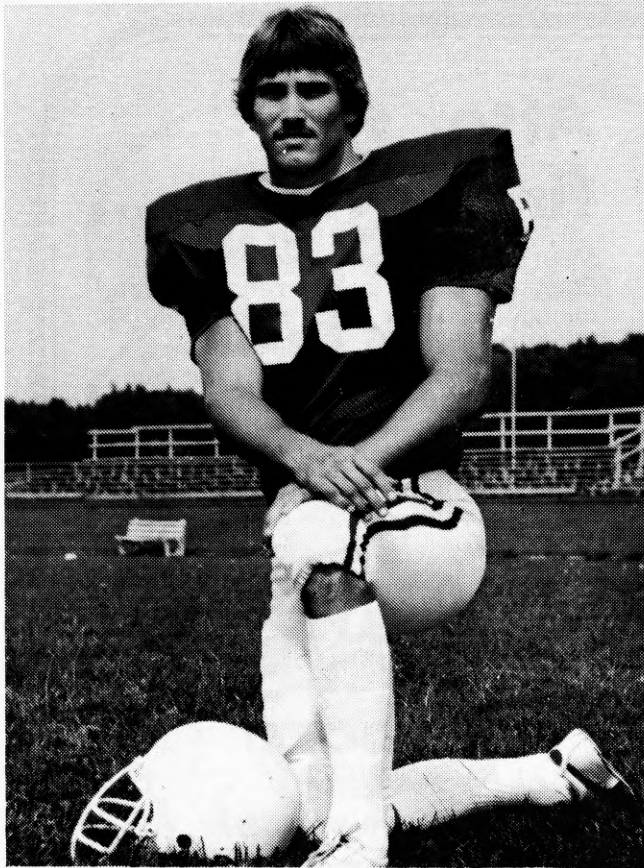


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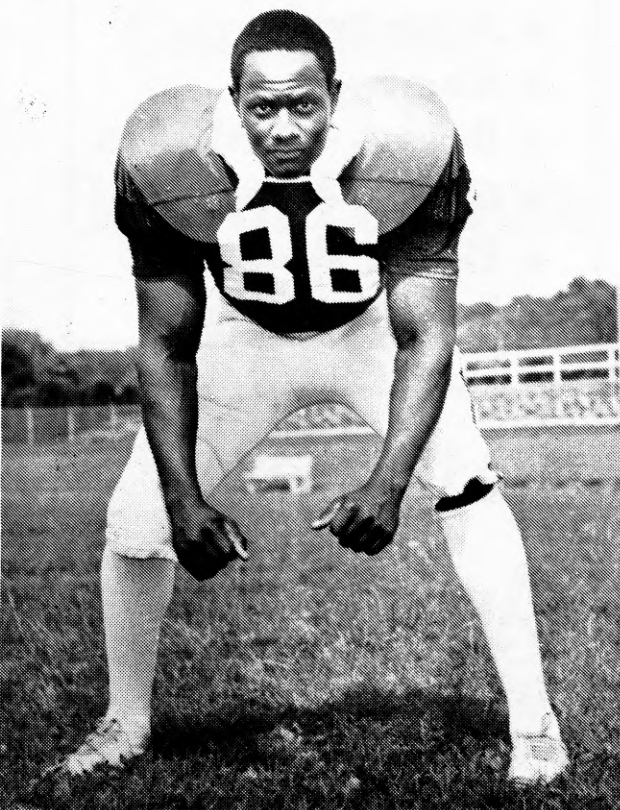
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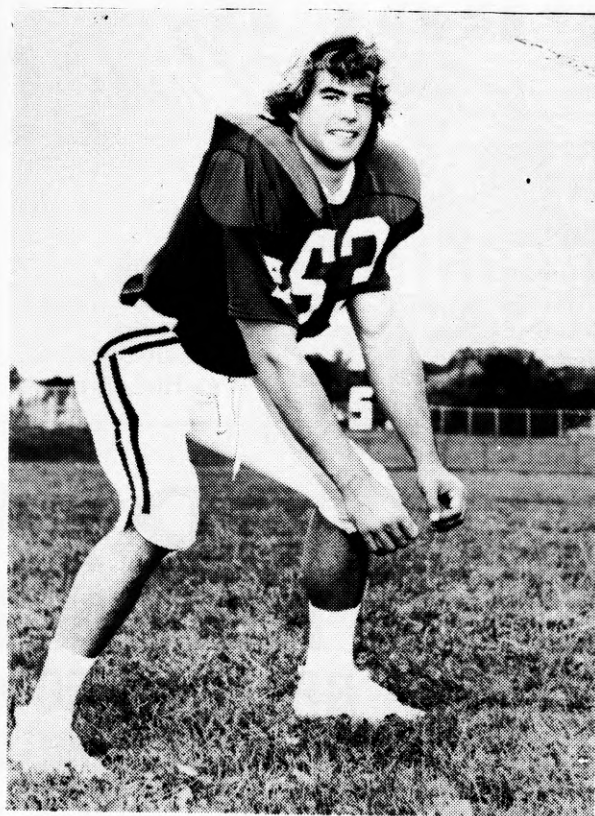
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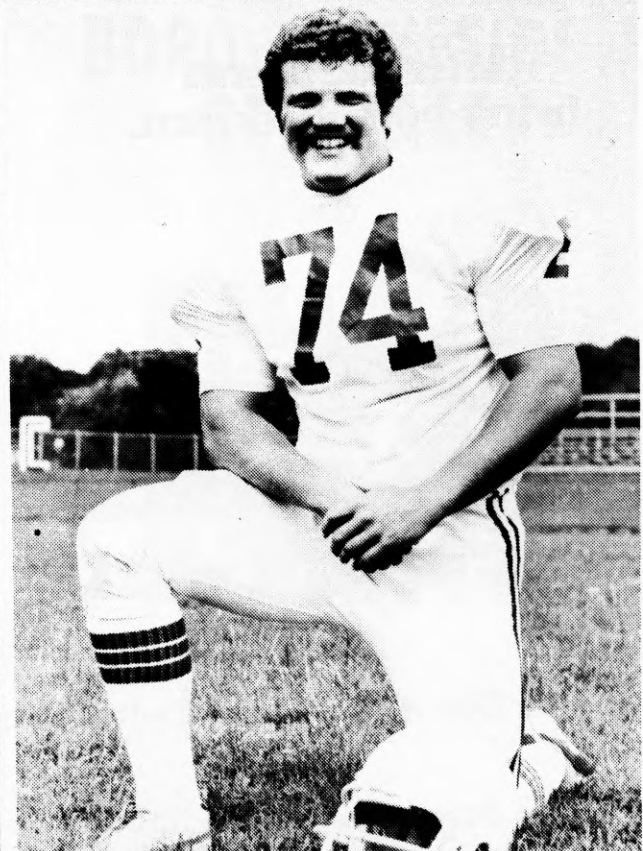
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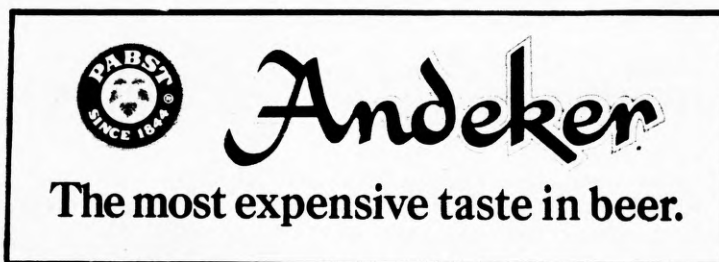
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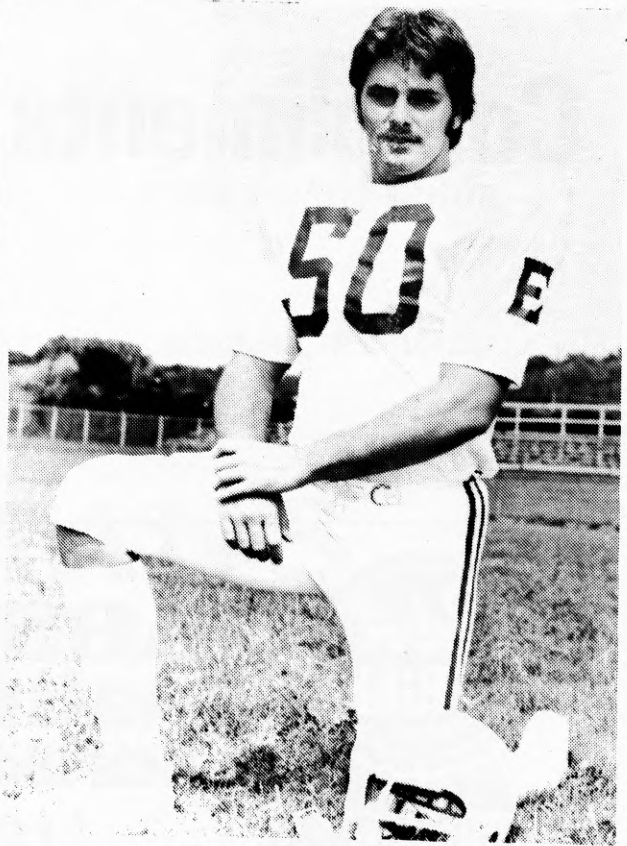
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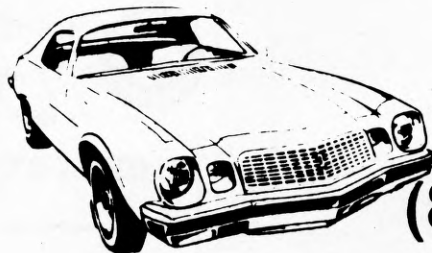
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The life of a television cameraman,



whether covering a college football game or working on any number of his varied and intriguing assignments, is in itself as dramatic as the story he is paid to tell.

Mike Freedman, who has been plying his trade for 30 years and who is respected by his peers as "the father of the hand-held camera," perhaps best describes his role by offering, "I'm not paid to shoot the back of a guy's head."

"You can tell a whole story in a man's eyes," he insists, "and you don't need a whole football field. Frustration, anger, joy, fear, a tear drop, an embrace—these are the ingredients that are integral to college football, and it's our job to catch them all. We, too, are journalists and have the responsibility to help tell the whole story."

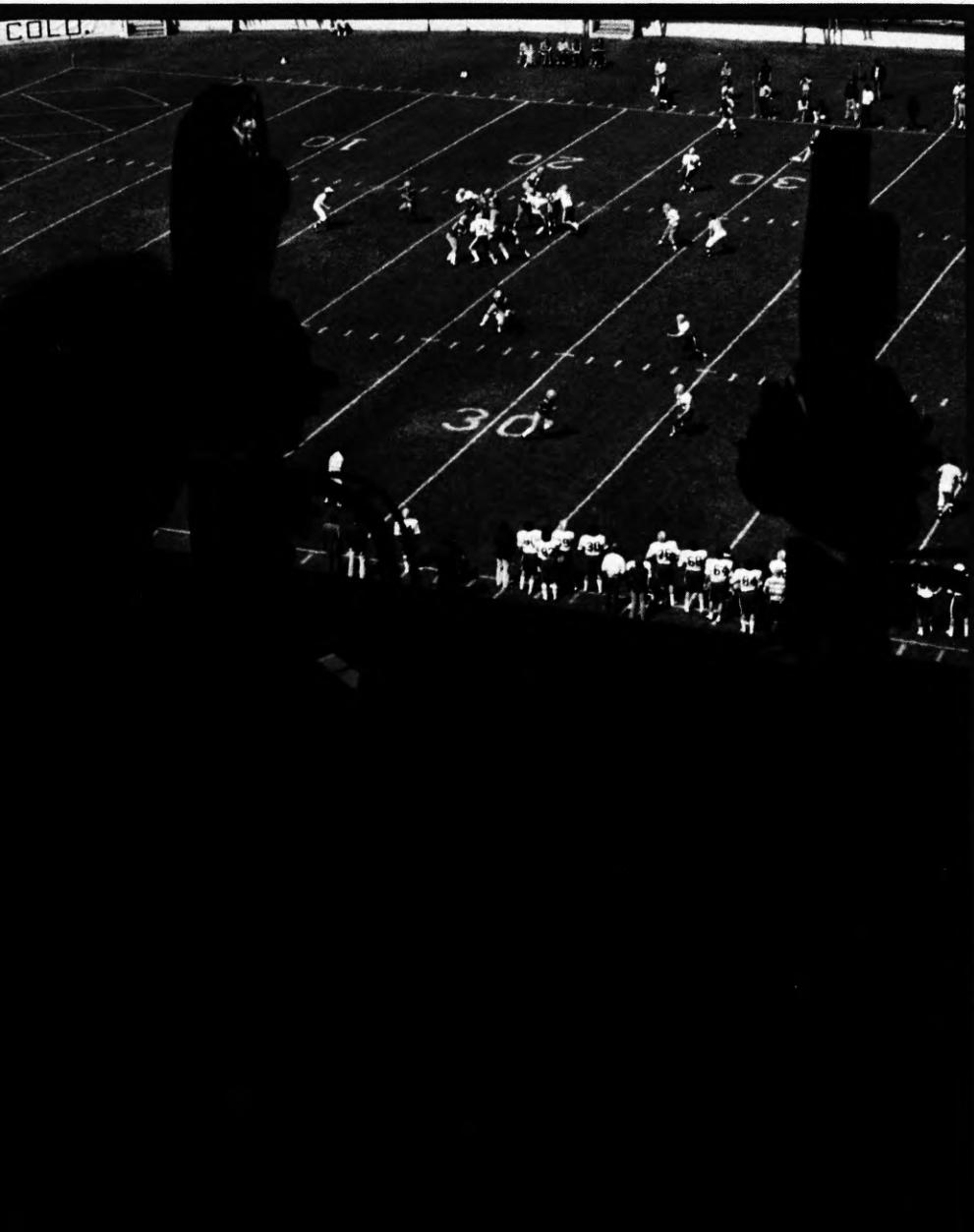
Indeed, the cameraman is part artist, part technician, part journalist . . . and all gutsy.

Hovering in a helicopter above Pearl Harbor a few years ago, Freedman was shooting some "scene-sets" to be used the next day during the opening of the Hula Bowl telecast. "I was dangling out the right-hand door shooting when all of a sudden I was in the sea," he remembered. "The chopper had just lost power and crashed. One person was killed. You can say that we cameramen take risks from time to time," he understated.

Sal Folino, another member of ABC's "original" college football crew, is an engaging character with a warm smile and charming manner and has little difficulty in drawing the widest of smiles from his favorite subjects: the song girls.

"It's just a simple little camera and it won't hurt you at all," he jests to a curvaceous co-ed who belongs to the spirit squad. "Just smile a lot so Mom and Dad will be real proud of you." Suffice it to say that if the girls were voting, Sal

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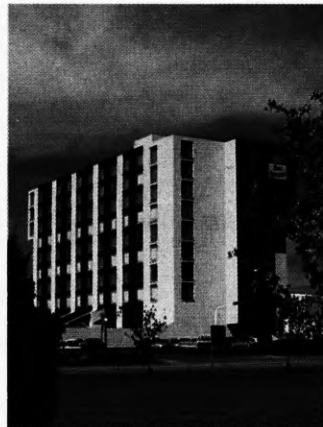
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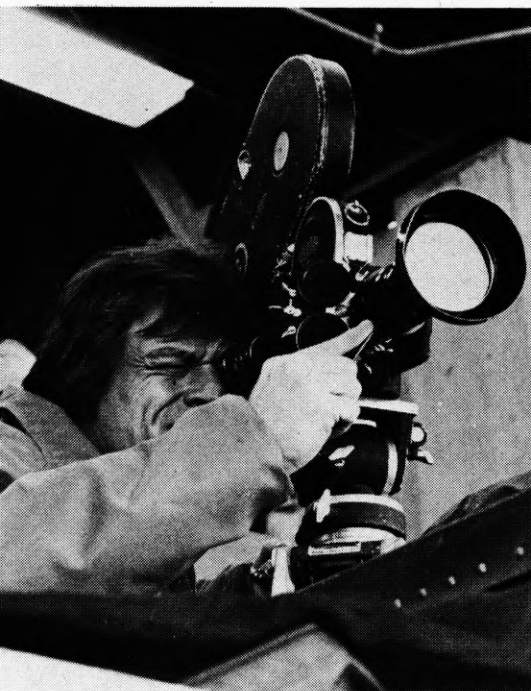
would be "the most popular guy" on campuses coast-to-coast.

This professional goes out of his way to develop a rapport with his many subjects. "My job is to stick my lens into everything," he says with earnest professional pride, "and it certainly helps at least to make an effort to introduce myself to as many people as I can ... song girls, coaches, players. It's amazing how simple chatter helps break the ice and affords me the best possible pictures."

The life of a sideline cameraman, including such NCAA veterans as Evan Baker, Warren Cress, Jack Cronin, John Morreale, and Eddie Payne—along with Folino and Freedman—is not all fun and frolic. Yes, there are those fans who offer half their life savings to "get me on." For an instant shot on national television, the promises have been nothing less than outrageous: "a date with my daughter ... dinner for two at my restaurant ... the use of my Rolls Royce ... a weekend at my summer house."

"We could have an interesting lifestyle on the side if we accepted half the offers," says one of the cameramen, whose most bizarre inducement was a head of cattle offered by a rancher attending a Mid-West shootout.

Those same fans, however, can also turn into tormentors. "I can't tell you how many times I've had to duck for cover when those squishy oranges come flying from the stands," he said. "People swear at us and constantly jabber 'outta the way ... outta the way,"



Cameramen try to capture the whole story at a game, not just the action on the field.



A good wind on a gusty day can give the cameramen a pretty good ride.

and those die-hard fans can keep on our back pretty badly."

The cameramen also encounter law and enforcement officials who protect the sidelines, "and who don't always roll out the welcome mat for us," jests another member of the ABC camera crew. "I've had to go eyeball-to-eyeball with a few of those guys, and believe me, it's not always pleasant."

There, too, are those bulldozing fullbacks and a rash of gang tacklers "who keep you on your toes unless you want to get killed," says a veteran of many games, recalling any number of near-miss collisions along the sidelines. "You've gotta jump fast in this business and be as agile as the athletes. They can come at you like locomotives."

Coaches, trainers and team physicians "don't issue invitations to us," added a sideline cameraman, who claims a snarling glare from a coach on the sidelines "can haunt you forever."

Supported by a crane's single cable and dangling some 100 feet over the end zone, ABC cameraman Frank Melchiorre copes bravely with a special tormentor all his own: the wind.

"It can get hairy up there," admits this crew member, who is in his fourth season covering college football from that familiar perch in the end zone.

Although the four corners of his 12x15 platform are secured to the crane's cable, "they slacken with the wind and on a gusty day I can get a pretty good ride," he says. "I've banged into my share of

scoreboards, but no, I don't get hazardous duty pay," he jokes.

Melchiorre's primary responsibility is to provide the replays from the end zone, goal-line stands and isolations of receivers, and he was actually forced down during an Army-Navy game (in Philadelphia's JFK Stadium) a few years ago when the winds were whirling at an estimated 40-to-50 miles per hour. "I couldn't even keep the scoreboard framed in my view-finder," he remembered, "and I knew then that it was all over. Rain and snow means that you've got to constantly wipe the lenses—which I can live with. But the wind is a completely other matter."

A curious public often besieges the man on the perch "to keep me company up there," but he obviously turns down "some darned attractive offers." Occasionally an "observer" from the local crane company will join him on the platform "and one guy actually brought his lawn chair and a cooler," Melchiorre noted with a smile. "Here I am in my safety harness hanging on for dear life ... and this character is taking in the game picnic-style. It was an amusing contrast to say the least."

He adds with a wry smile "that college football is still something very special to me—the wind notwithstanding."

Being a cameraman is an awesome profession, admits Mike Rebich, an 18-year veteran with ABC, who added with a chuckle, "and Lord help us if we blink at the wrong time."

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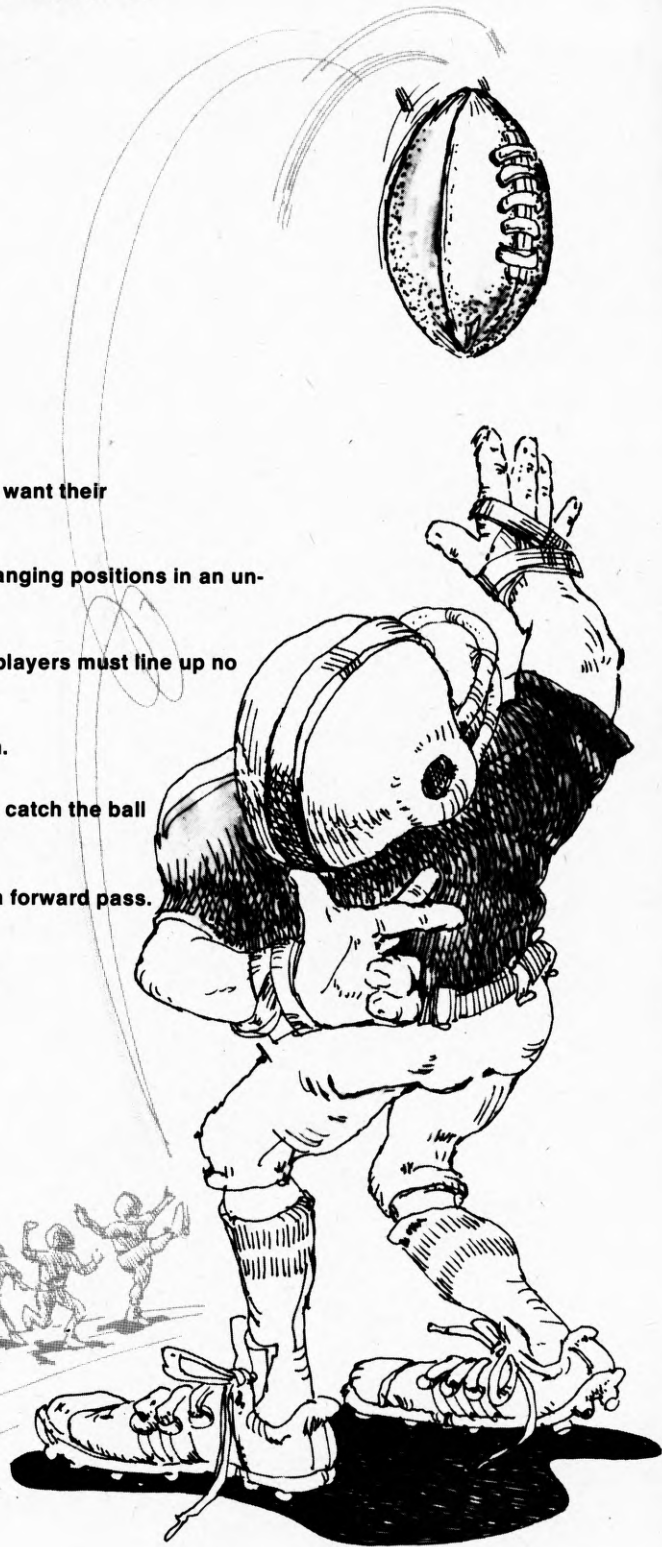
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- 1 Prevent defense is a ball-control term used by offensive coaches who want their teams to avoid playing defense as long as possible.
- 2 Stunting is a term used to describe the tactic of defensive linemen changing positions in an unusual prearranged way in order to confuse offensive blocking.
- 3 On kickoffs, if the kicking team kicks from its 40, the receiving team's players must line up no closer than their own 40.
- 4 A player signalling for a fair catch is not obligated to attempt the catch.
- 5 It is legal, after signalling for a fair catch, for a player not to attempt to catch the ball and then block an opponent so that a teammate can advance the ball.
- 6 Six offensive players, including the quarterback, are eligible to catch a forward pass.
- 7 The defending team having just given up a safety must put the ball in play by a free kick, which may be a punt, drop kick or place kick.
- 8 No loss of down occurs when a quarterback is penalized five yards for intentional grounding.
- 9 Zone coverage is a term used by groundskeepers responsible for covering certain areas of the field with rain-proof material.
- 10 A football field is exactly half as wide as it is long, in other words, 150 feet.
- 11 When a quarterback is said to be giving an "audible" at the line of scrimmage, it means he is calling his signals loud enough to be picked up by the TV microphones.
- 12 The ball, once dead, must be put back in play within 25 seconds of the whistle blowing it dead on the previous play.
- 13 If a defensive team fouls on a play during which time expires, the period is extended to permit completion of a play free of penalty.
- 14 No extension of the period applies when the team in possession fouls or when both teams foul on the play.
- 15 The winner of the pre-game coin toss, if he chooses to receive, may also select the goal he prefers to defend.



GRADE YOURSELF

- 15-14 You could be coaching
- 13-11 How about refereeing?
- 10-7 You're right where you should be, in the stands.
- 6-5 Quick, turn the page so nobody will see your answers.
- 4-0 You gotta be kiddin'!

Answers: 1-False 2-True 3-False 4-False 5-False 6-True 7-True 8-False 9-False 10-False 11-False 12-False 13-True 14-True 15-False



**GOOD NEWS
FOR
PEOPLE
7'2"
AND
UNDER.**

If you've always thought a little car meant a lot of crowding, you've obviously never looked into a Volkswagen Rabbit.

There happens to be so much room in a Rabbit that all 7'2" of Wilt Chamberlain can fit comfortably into the driver's seat.

With space left over.

Because the Rabbit has even more headroom than a Rolls-Royce.

As well as more room for people and things than practically every other imported car in its class. Including every Datsun. Every Toyota. Every Honda, Mazda, and Renault.

Not to mention every small Ford and Chevy.

And, of course, what's all the more impressive about the room you get in

a Rabbit is that it comes surrounded by the Rabbit itself. The car that, according to Car and Driver Magazine, "... does more useful and rewarding things than any other small car in the world..."

So how can you go wrong?

With the Rabbit you not only get the comfort of driving the most copied car in America.

You also get the comfort of driving a very comfortable car.

Because it may look like a Rabbit on the outside.

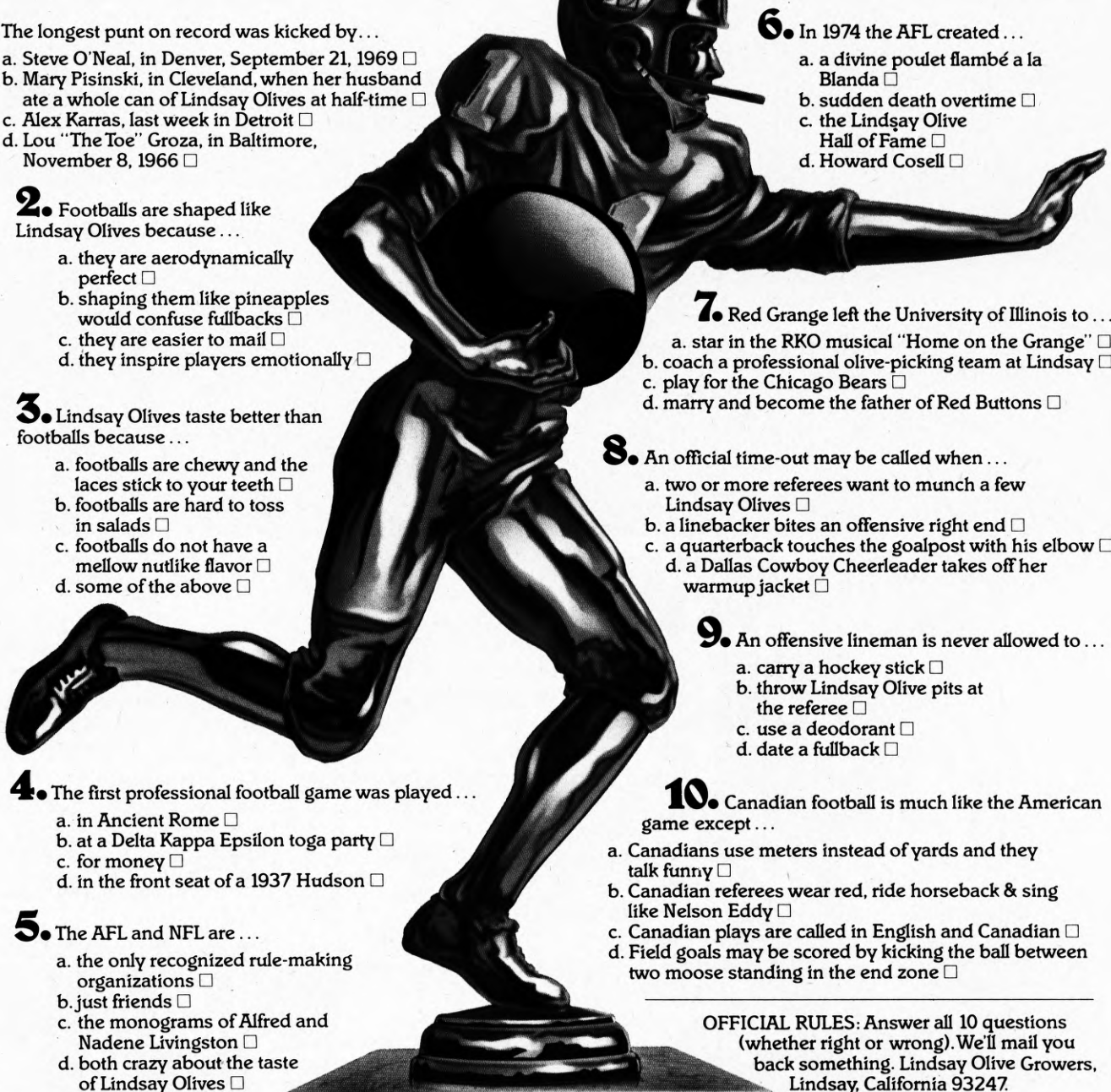
But it's a Rabbit on the inside.

**VOLKSWAGEN
DOES IT
AGAIN**



America's favorite olive invites you to test your football knowledge. Maybe you could win something. Maybe not.

The 1979 Almost Official Lindsay[®] Olive Football Quiz:

- 
- 1.** The longest punt on record was kicked by ...
- Steve O'Neal, in Denver, September 21, 1969
 - Mary Pisinski, in Cleveland, when her husband ate a whole can of Lindsay Olives at half-time
 - Alex Karras, last week in Detroit
 - Lou "The Toe" Groza, in Baltimore, November 8, 1966
- 2.** Footballs are shaped like Lindsay Olives because ...
- they are aerodynamically perfect
 - shaping them like pineapples would confuse fullbacks
 - they are easier to mail
 - they inspire players emotionally
- 3.** Lindsay Olives taste better than footballs because ...
- footballs are chewy and the laces stick to your teeth
 - footballs are hard to toss in salads
 - footballs do not have a mellow nutlike flavor
 - some of the above
- 4.** The first professional football game was played ...
- in Ancient Rome
 - at a Delta Kappa Epsilon toga party
 - for money
 - in the front seat of a 1937 Hudson
- 5.** The AFL and NFL are ...
- the only recognized rule-making organizations
 - just friends
 - the monograms of Alfred and Nadene Livingston
 - both crazy about the taste of Lindsay Olives
- 6.** In 1974 the AFL created ...
- a divine poulet flambé a la Blanda
 - sudden death overtime
 - the Lindsay Olive Hall of Fame
 - Howard Cosell
- 7.** Red Grange left the University of Illinois to ...
- star in the RKO musical "Home on the Grange"
 - coach a professional olive-picking team at Lindsay
 - play for the Chicago Bears
 - marry and become the father of Red Buttons
- 8.** An official time-out may be called when ...
- two or more referees want to munch a few Lindsay Olives
 - a linebacker bites an offensive right end
 - a quarterback touches the goalpost with his elbow
 - a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader takes off her warmup jacket
- 9.** An offensive lineman is never allowed to ...
- carry a hockey stick
 - throw Lindsay Olive pits at the referee
 - use a deodorant
 - date a fullback
- 10.** Canadian football is much like the American game except ...
- Canadians use meters instead of yards and they talk funny
 - Canadian referees wear red, ride horseback & sing like Nelson Eddy
 - Canadian plays are called in English and Canadian
 - Field goals may be scored by kicking the ball between two moose standing in the end zone
- OFFICIAL RULES:** Answer all 10 questions (whether right or wrong). We'll mail you back something. Lindsay Olive Growers, Lindsay, California 93247.

FIGHTING SCOTS' OFFENSIVE LINEMEN



ESC OFFENSIVE LINEMEN (L-R): Chris Rounds, Mike Garlick, Chuck Wagner, Rick

Koschar, Tom Kisiday, Mark Swiatek and Jim Rosick.



EDINBORO STATE DEFENSIVE GRIDDERS



ESC DEFENSE - Front Row (L-R): Rayfield Adams, Ken Petardi, Dan Allie and Nick Sobecki. Middle Row: Doug Smith, Chris McCleary, Bob Cicerchi, Phil Fagan and Steve

Butler. Back Row: Coach Dave Lyon, Brian Hassett, Tom Greenstone, Barry Swanson, Pete Butterini, Coach Tom Hermann, Jim Collins, Willie Curry and Coach Steve Nolan.

Compliments Of



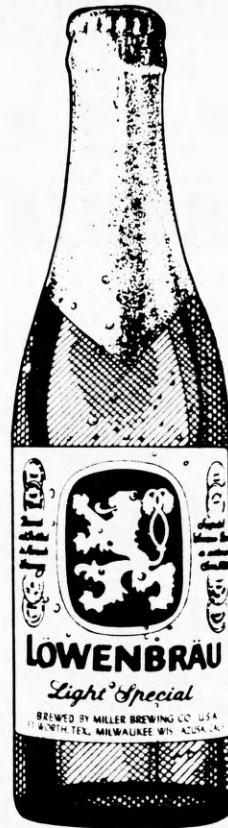
Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Lite

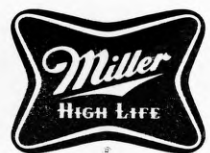


Everything
you always wanted
in a beer.

And less.



If you've got the time,
we've got the beer.



BEST WISHES TO THE FIGHTING SCOTS FROM ESC ALUMNI AND FRIENDS



KIP AND WENDY ALLEN
LEW AND MARY ANDREWS
MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE BROWN
BARB BUNTING
JACK AND KAREN O'NEIL CASE
MR. AND MRS. PATRICK J. CRAWFORD
RAY DANISZEWSKI
ELAINE DZURKO
MR. AND MRS. JOHN EDLER
ED FATICA
BOB AND DEBBIE FIELD
DOUG AND DIXIE BARTLETT GOODMAN
MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. GREEN
JOHN GUENTHER
AL AND PAM HALL
BOB HANNA
MR. AND MRS. B. R. "Sox" HARRISON
BARBARA HERBEL
VAUGHN AND CLARA HERBEL
BRUCE AND PEGGY MANCUSO HOCKENSMITH
RICHARD 'SCHULTZ' HOFMANN
J. W. "SKIP" HOLROYD
GARY AND VICKI HOPKINS
PETE "THE GREEK" KATSAFANAS
JIM AND DEBBIE KIRK
MR. AND MRS. DONALD KLINGENSMITH
JEFF KUNDMUELLER
MR. AND MRS. GREG LESSIG
PATTI LOOMIS
EMIL AND PATTI MAGDIK
CHARLIE MARR
RICK AND MAUREEN McCAULEY
BILL McCracken
MR. AND MRS. DANIEL O. McLAUGHLIN
DR. AND MRS. GARY MEANS
TOM MIRA
PAUL AND CONNIE NEWMAN
BOB AND RUTH ORR
EARL ORR
LEE ORR
JOHN PECK
JAMES M. ROBINSON
JIM SEKEL
DAVE SKOPOW
BOB STABLEIN
AL AND MARY STONE
PEGGY TAU
CARL AND ANN RADALY VERDI
MR. AND MRS. BOB WALLACE
JERRY "WHOOPEE" WASIELEWSKI
WAYNE AND HANNA McGEENEY WEST
BOB AND JAN WOOLISCROFT
PATTI WRIGHT
MR. AND MRS. MIKE ZAHORCHAK



EDINBORO STATE COLLEGE ROSTER



NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CLASS	HOMETOWN	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CLASS	HOMETOWN
Abbiatici, Mike	DB	6-0	185	So.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Maatz, Mark	WR/K5-9	160	Fr.	Strongsville, O.	
***Adams, Rayfield	FS	6-0	195	Sr.	Orlando, Fla.	Macaluso, Tom	K	6-2	190	Fr.	Erie, Pa.
*Allie, Dan	DB	5-9	170	Jr.	Winter Garden, Fla.	Macri, Chris	DE	6-2	180	So.	Bay Village, O.
*Arcarisi, Mike	WR	6-0	195	Sr.	Rochester, N.Y.	Mago, Martin	DT	6-1	225	Fr.	Leechburg, Pa.
Ayers, Stewart	TB	5-11	185	Jr.	Willingboro, N.J.	Mancuso, Jeff	TE	6-4	200	Fr.	Brecksville, O.
Badolato, Sam	DB	6-0	170	Fr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mann, Mike	MG	6-4	182	Fr.	Hamburg, N.Y.
Baxter, Dave	DT	6-2	195	Fr.	Aurora, O.	Marwood, Tom	OG	6-0	185	Jr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
**Beacham, Tim	WR	5-10	158	Jr.	Maitland, Fla.	Matuscak, Bill	TE	6-3	205	So.	Madison, O.
Bocook, Jim	DE	6-2	193	Fr.	Greenville, Pa.	McAuley, Mike	WR	5-10	175	Jr.	Canandaigua, N.Y.
Bourne, Tom	C	6-2	195	Jr.	Bowie, Md.	McCleary, Chris	LB	6-1	200	So.	Buffalo, N.Y.
Buchwach, Dan	MG	6-1	200	Sr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	McKelvey, Larry	MG	6-1	217	So.	Kittanning, Pa.
Butler, Stephen	DE	6-3	205	Fr.	Marlton, N.J.	Mifsud, Fran	TB	5-6	175	So.	Erie, Pa.
Butterini, Peter	DT	6-2	210	So.	Buffalo, N.Y.	Miller, Bruce	OT	6-3	212	Fr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Cardman, Jim	OG	6-0	195	Fr.	Fairview, Pa.	Miller, Ron	DB	6-3	185	Jr.	New Eagle, Pa.
Carter, Troy	QT	6-3	230	Fr.	Falconer, N.Y.	*Parma, Andy	FB	5-9	200	Sr.	Conneaut, O.
Churma, Duane	WR	5-7	162	So.	Vandergrift, Pa.	Pearl, John	TE	6-2	205	Fr.	Maple Hts., O.
Cicerchi, Bob	LB	5-10	180	Fr.	Parma, O.	*Pera, Chris	LB	6-3	220	So.	Marilla, N.Y.
*Collins, Jim	DT	6-5	210	Jr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	***Petardi, Ken	DB	6-1	180	Sr.	Euclid, O.
Comer, Pat	K	6-0	200	So.	Wesleyville, Pa.	Piccolomini, Vince	QB	6-2	180	Fr.	N. Ridgeville, O.
Cronen, David	DB	5-10	195	Fr.	Naugatock, Ct.	Quinn, Tom	OT	6-3	210	So.	Plattsburgh, N.Y.
***Curry, Willie	DE	6-3	215	Sr.	Orlando, Fla.	*Ray, Mike	SE	5-9	170	So.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dietz, Bill	DE	5-10	190	Fr.	Erie, Pa.	Reed, Tom	OG	5-11	205	Fr.	Burgettstown, Pa.
DiValentino, Chris	QB	6-0	170	Fr.	Jenkintown, Pa.	Riddle, Steve	DE	6-0	210	Jr.	Grove City, Pa.
Early, Joe	RB	5-9	168	Jr.	Eatonville, Fla.	Rosa, Greg	RB	5-10	180	Fr.	Coraopolis, Pa.
Everett, Chuck	MG	5-10	190	Fr.	Buffalo, N.Y.	Rosick, Jim	OT	6-2	230	So.	Charleroi, Pa.
**Egan, Phil	LB	6-1	200	Sr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Rounds, Chris	OG	6-1	211	So.	Williamsville, N.Y.
*Garlick, Mike	C	6-2	201	Jr.	Buffalo, N.Y.	Ruszkiewicz, Rick	K	5-8	158	Fr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gerthoffer, Bob	DB	5-10	175	Fr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	*Shiple, Jeff	OT	6-4	260	Sr.	Erie, Pa.
Gierlak, Tom	WR	5-11	155	So.	Buffalo, N.Y.	**Shover, Rick	QB	6-0	185	Sr.	Mechanicsburg, Pa.
Gilbert, Randy	WR	6-2	180	Fr.	Canonsburg, Pa.	Skiles, Tim	LB	5-10½	190	Fr.	Ambridge, Pa.
Graeber, Jim	DT	6-0	185	Fr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Slaughter, Bob	MG	6-0	205	Fr.	Elyria, O.
Greben, Gary	OG	6-0	215	Fr.	Wickliffe, O.	**Smith, Doug	DE	6-1	210	Jr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
***Greenstone, Tom	DT	6-2	220	Sr.	Tonawanda, N.Y.	**Sobecki, Nick	DB	5-9	175	Jr.	Dunkirk, N.Y.
Hassett, Brian	LB	6-2	220	So.	Tonawanda, N.Y.	**Strozyk, Don	TE	6-2	215	Sr.	Cheektowaga, N.Y.
Hooker, Darrell	DB	5-7	160	Fr.	Buffalo, N.Y.	Swanson, Barry	DT	6-1	210	Fr.	Jamestown, N.Y.
Houston, Ron	FB	6-2	185	So.	Williamsville, N.Y.	Swartz, Randy	LB	5-10	220	Fr.	Ravenna, O.
Hutzenlaub, Fred	FB	5-10	180	Fr.	Long Beach, N.Y.	Swiatek, Mark	OT	6-4	230	So.	Cheektowaga, N.Y.
Isakson, Carl	RB/S	6-0	175	Fr.	Richmond Hts., O.	*Teknipp, Jim	FB	5-10	198	Sr.	Willoughby, O.
Jacobs, Bob	QB	6-1	175	Fr.	Twinsburg, O.	Teknipp, Paul	DB	5-8½	165	Fr.	East Lake, O.
Kenny, Cyrill	OT	6-2	260	Fr.	Delmar, Del.	Tevis, Pat	DB	5-10	175	Jr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kisiday, Tom	OG	6-0	200	So.	Ambridge, Pa.	Turk, Jim	DT	6-3	230	Fr.	Mayfield Hts., O.
*Koschar, Rick	C	6-2	202	Jr.	Geneva, O.	Ueverka, Joe	OG	6-1	200	So.	Warren, O.
**Kruse, Bill	TE	6-3	215	Sr.	Erie, Pa.	Wagner, Charles	OG	6-1	220	So.	Tonawanda, N.Y.
Leonard, Dan	DB	6-2	180	Fr.	Sewickley, Pa.	Wheeler, Lawrence	QB	6-1	180	Fr.	Williamsville, N.Y.
Lewandowski, Scott	DB	5-11	185	Jr.	Lockport, N.Y.	Williams, Bob	DB	5-9	175	Fr.	Rome, O.
Long, Joe	OT	6-2	235	Fr.	Highland Hts., O.	Woo, Ron	OC	6-1	205	Fr.	Solon, O.
						Young, John	DE	6-1	190	Fr.	Oakmont, Pa.



*Varsity Letters

THE FIGHTING SCOTS

THE FIRST CHEVY OF THE '80s. CITATION. OUR MOST SUCCESSFUL NEW CAR EVER.

Ever since its introduction, people have been flooding Chevy showrooms across the country to see the 1980 Chevy Citation. And according to Retail Delivery Reports, 33,765 units were sold in its first three weeks, more than any new entry Chevrolet has ever introduced.

MID-SIZE ROOM FOR 5.

Citation's engine is mounted sideways, so the passenger compartment can be bigger. In fact, in EPA interior dimensions, Citation is classified as a mid-size car. With the back seat folded down there's room enough for two adults in front and 30 bags of groceries in back.

0 TO 50 IN 9 SECONDS FLAT WITH THE AVAILABLE V6.

In engineering tests, Citation goes from 0 to 50 in 9 seconds flat. That's with available 2.8 Liter V6 engine and automatic transmission. California figures not available. (Citation is equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.)



EASY ON GAS.

**24 EPA ESTIMATED MPG.
38 HIGHWAY ESTIMATE.**

That's with Citation's standard 2.5 Liter 4-cylinder engine and manual transmission. (Manual transmission currently not available in California. Calif. estimates lower.)

Citation's standard 4-speed transmission is made to conserve gas. It's an overdrive. And at cruising speeds the 4th gear lets the engine run slower than with a conventional transmission, helping to get impressive fuel economy.

IMPRESSIVE LONG-RANGE CRUISING ESTIMATES, TOO.

And Citation's long-range cruising estimates are just as impressive. **336** miles based on EPA estimated MPG (city) mileage figures, and 532 miles based on estimated highway MPG. Range figures obtained by multiplying Citation's 14-gallon fuel tank capacity rating by the EPA mileage estimates.

REMEMBER: Compare the circled *estimated* MPG to the estimated MPG of other cars. You may get different mileage and range depending on your speed, trip length and weather. *Your* actual city mileage and range will be less in heavy city traffic. *Your* actual mileage will probably be less than the highway estimate.

YOU'VE GOT TO DRIVE IT TO BELIEVE IT.

When you drive Citation you'll see what all the excitement is about. The way it feels. The way it maneuvers. The way it rides. And Citation's front wheel drive puts approximately 65% of its weight over the "driving wheels" to give you impressive traction on wet or snowy roads.

IT'S A WHOLE NEW KIND OF COMPACT CAR.

There's still a lot about Citation that we haven't mentioned. Like slip stream design to cut down on wind resistance and wind noise. The hidden cargo area in all hatchback models, so what's inside is protected from view. A dual diagonal braking system. And much, much more. That's why we encourage you to see your Chevy dealer and test drive the 1980 Chevy Citation today. This could be the car you've had in mind.



Chevrolet



1980 CHEVY CITATION

Cheer them

Coca-Cola. Worldwide refreshment for athletes and spectators alike...



"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.

EDINBORO STATE "Fighting Scots" (2 - 6)

Coach: Denny Creehan

FIGHTING SCOT OFFENSE

- 46 Tim Beacham WR
- 78 Mark Swiatek LT
- 68 Tom Kisiday LG
- 50 Rick Koschar C
- 75 ~~69~~ *Chris Rounds. Troy. Carter...* RG
- 54 ~~79~~ *Jim Rosick. Mike. Scorsich...* RT
- 82 Bill Kruse TE
- 83 Mike Arcarisi WR
- 9 Rick Shover QB
- 36 Ron Houston FB
- 38 Steward Ayers TB

FIGHTING SCOT DEFENSE

- 80 Steve Butler LE
- 72 Jim Collins LT
- 73 Barry Swanson MG
- 74 Tom Greenstone RT
- 86 Willie Curry RE
- 58 Chris Pera LB
- 64 Bob Cicerchi LB
- 14 Dan Allie LCB
- 47 ~~24~~ *Nick Sobocki. Rayfield. Adams* RCB
- 7 Ken Petardi SS
- 12 Ron Miller FS



- 1 Rick Ruskiewicz, K
- 3 Pat Comer, K
- 6 Duane Churma, WR
- 7 Ken Petardi, DB
- 8 Bob Gerthoffer, DB
- 9 Rick Shover, QB
- 10 Bob Jacobs, QB
- 11 Lawrence Wheeler, QB
- 12 Ron Miller, DB
- 14 Dan Allie, DB
- 15 Scott Lewandowski, DB
- 16 Vince Piccolomini, QB
- 20 David Cronen, DB
- 24 Nick Sobocki, DB
- 25 Darrell Hooker, DB
- 26 Randy Gilbert, WR
- 27 Tom Gierlak, WR

- 30 Dan Gierlak
- 32 Steve Riddle, DE
- 33 Mike Ray, SE
- 35 Andy Parma, FB
- 36 Ron Houston, FB
- 38 Stewart Ayers, TB
- 40 Fran Mifsud, TB
- 41 Mike Abbiatici, DB
- 42 John Young, DE
- 43 Jim Teknipp, FB
- 44 Joe Early, RB
- 45 Don Stroyk, TE
- 46 Tim Beacham, WR
- 47 Rayfield Adams, FS
- 49 Brian Hassett, LB
- 50 Rick Koschar, C
- 51 Dan Buchwach, MG

- 52 Tim Skiles, LB
- 53 Phil Fagan, LB
- 54 Mike Garlick, C
- 55 Tom Bourne, C
- 56 Joe Veverka, OG
- 58 Chris Pera, LB
- 59 Larry McKelvey, MG
- 60 Jim Cardman, OG
- 61 Bob Slaughter, MG
- 62 Doug Smith, DE
- 64 Bob Cicerchi, LB
- 65 Charles Wagner, OG
- 66 Gary Greben, OG
- 68 Tom Kisiday, OG
- 69 Chris Rounds, OG
- 70 Tom Quinn, OT
- 71 Peter Butterini, DT

- 72 Jim Collins, DT
- 73 Barry Swanson, DT
- 74 Tom Greenstone, DT
- 75 Troy Carter, OT
- 76 Joe Long, OT
- 77 Jim Turk, DT
- 78 Mark Swiatek, OT
- 79 Jim Rosick, OT
- 80 Stephen Butler, DE
- 81 Mike McAuley, WR
- 82 Bill Kruse, TE
- 83 Mike Arcarisi, WR
- 84 Chris Macri, DE
- 85 Jim Bocook, DE
- 86 Willie Curry, DE
- 87 Chris McCleary, LB
- 89 Bill Matuscak, TE

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, ERIE, PA.

n with a Coke.

Trade-mark®

and a proud supporter of the Olympic Games since 1928.



INDIANA "Big Indians" (7 - 1) Coach: Owen Dougherty

BIG INDIAN OFFENSE

83 Terry Skelley	SE
79 Jeff Bishop	LT
76 Dan David	LG
73 John Haddad	C
66 Marty Venzin	RG
74 Bruce Morgan	RT
83 Dan Burns	TE
10 Bob McFarland	QB
15 Stan Betters	FLK
40 Ed Gonzales	TB
20 George Kelly	FB

BIG INDIAN DEFENSE

65 47 Joe Gerek	Phil. Henry	LE
70 Joe Cugliari		LT
58 Terry Carroll		MG
71 Bob Wilson		RT
90 Scott Bohn		RE
55 John Link		LB
46 John Dugan		LB
32 Terry Totten		LCB
27 Alan Nichol		RCB
26 23 Ron Laconi	Bill. Chase	LS
48 Tom Gallagher		RS

10 Robert McFarland, QB	28 Carl Robinson, TB	45 Don Phillips, DB	63 Ken Shildt, C	81 Jeff Maher, SE
11 Kenny Moore, QB	29 Bob Welde, CB	46 John Dugan, DE	64 Michael Sample, D	82 Dave Novak, DE
12 Fred Kuscavage, QB	30 Brian Basile, DB	47 Joe Gerek, DE	65 Phil Henry, MG	83 Terry Skelley, SE
13 Gene Hauze, P	31 Ed Barnett, FB	48 Tom Gallagher, S	66 Martin Venzin, OG	85 Jeff Stahl, TE
14 Rick Thomas, QB	32 Terry Totten, CB	49 Bill Banks, TB	67 Kevin Brown, DE	86 Tim McFadden, LB
15 Stanley Betters, FLK	33 Elton Jones, TB	50 Rick Gaudino, C	68 Don Bair, OG	87 Bill Pilosoph, TE
16 Mike Laughlin, QB	34 Brian Reed, LB	52 Brian Coon, LB	69 Mark Hoenig, OG	88 Roger Henderson, SE
17 Kurt Bowers, K	35 Jim Crowley, HB	53 Jim Welde, LB	70 Joseph Cugliari, D	89 Brian Neff, TE
18 Dave Matyas, DB	36 Matt Zema, FB	54 Bob Reifschneider, LB	71 Robert Wilson, DT	90 Scott Bohn, DE
19 Mike Morelli, DB	37 Mike Morelli, TB	55 John Link, LB	72 Ed Horchar, DT	91 Nate Turner, DE
21 Dave Zabroski, TB	38 Marc Paulina, TB	56 Rick Mamajek, MG	73 John Haddad, C	93 Daniel Burns, TE
22 Mark Whisner, S	39 Mike Ladakos, FB	57 John Demarest, LB	74 Bruce Morgan, OT	94 Frank Scopetti, LB
23 Ron Laconi, DB	40 Ed Gonzales, TB	58 Terry Carroll, MG	76 Dan David, OG	95 Bill Allen, OT
24 John Burlas, FLK	41 Steve Ellis, TB	59 Bob Kane, LB	77 Joe Chiapetta, DT	96 John Ballein, LB
25 Jeff Heath, TB	42 Chuck Jerasa, FB	60 Kurt Johnson, OG	78 Jeff Osterman, OT	97 Ken Bergman, P
26 William Chase, CB	43 Mike Lesniewski, LB	61 Mike McAadoo, DT	79 Jeffery Bishop, OT	98 Joe Chiapetta, DT
27 Alan Nichol, DB	44 Yulon Banks, TB	62 Ben Lawrence, DT	80 Joe DeLise, FLK	99 Joseph Carl, FLK

REFEREE John Dee Davis
 OFFICIALS LINE JUDGE Earl Birdy
 BACK JUDGE David London

FIELD JUDGE Eugene Hofmann
 UMPIRE Edward Manning
 LINESMAN Raymond Schaming
 CLOCK Robert Gillespie





In 1979 Honda sold its one millionth car in America.
Over 94 percent are still on the road.

HONDA

We make it simple.

TODAY'S FOE

INDIANA "BIG INDIANS"



NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	HOME TOWN
95	Allen, Bill	OT	6-3	220	FR	Conneaut, OH
68	Bair, Don	OG	6-0	205	FR	West Mifflin, PA
96	Ballein, John	LB	5-9	185	FR	Bentleyville, PA
49	Banks, Bill	TB	5-9	168	FR	Avonmore, PA
44	Banks, Yulon	TB	6-0	175	SO	Irvington, NJ
31	Barnett, Ed	FB	6-0	193	SO	Leola, PA
30	Basile, Brian	DB	5-10	173	SO	Summerhill, PA
97	Bergman, Ken	P	5-10	175	FR	North Hills, PA
15	Bettters, Stanley*	FL	6-1	182	SO	Connellsville, PA
79	Bishop, Jeffrey	OT	6-1	220	SR	Mechanicsburg, PA
90	Bohn, Scott	DE	6-1	193	SO	West Chester, PA
17	Bowers, Kurt**	K	5-11	195	JR	Kittanning, PA
67	Brown, Kevin	DE	5-11	230	FR	Washington, PA
24	Burlas, John	FL	5-10	165	SO	Greensburg, PA
93	Burns, Daniel*	TE	6-0	185	SO	Aliquippa, PA
99	Carl, Joseph	FL	5-10	175	FR	Indiana, PA
58	Carroll, Terry*	MG	6-2	215	SO	Blairsville, PA
26	Chase, William*	CB	5-10	170	SR	Duncansville, PA
98	Chiapetta, Joe	DT	6-1	204	FR	Beaver Falls, PA
52	Coon, Brian	LB	6-1	175	FR	Lake City, PA
35	Crowley, Jim	HB	5-5	145	FR	Ridley, PA
70	Cugliari, Joseph**	DT	6-4	250	JR	Churchill, PA
76	David, Dan*	OG	5-10	205	SO	Aliquippa, PA
80	Delise, Joe	FL	6-0	170	FR	Sharon, PA
57	Demarest, John	LB	6-2	210	SO	Tampa, FL
46	Dugan, John**	DE	6-2	205	SR	Pittsburgh, PA
41	Ellis, Steve	TB	6-0	175	FR	Fairview, PA
48	Gallagher, Tom*	S	6-3	190	JR	Butler, PA
50	Gaudino, Rick	C	6-0	210	FR	North Huntingdon, PA
47	Gerek, Joe*	DE	5-11	200	JR	Scranton, PA
51	Gianoni, Joe	C	5-11	212	FR	Moscow, PA
40	Gonzales, Ed**	TB	5-6	165	SR	Waynesboro, PA
73	Haddad, John*	C	6-0	220	SR	Bellevue, PA
13	Hauze, Gene	P	5-11	180	FR	Bethlehem, PA
25	Heath, Jeff	TB	5-8	162	SO	Du Bois, PA
88	Henderson, Roger	SE	6-0	168	FR	New Castle, PA
65	Henry, Phil*	MG	6-1	205	JR	Warrensburg, IL
69	Hoenig, Mark	OG	6-0	250	FR	Beaver Falls, PA
72	Horchar, Ed	DT	6-1	218	FR	Coral, PA
42	Jerasa, Chuck	FB	5-11	195	FR	Murrysville, PA
60	Johnson, Kurt	OG	6-1	185	SO	Middletown, NJ
33	Jones, Elton	TB	5-8	170	FR	Verona, PA
59	Kane, Bob	LB	6-2	217	FR	Greensburg, PA
20	Kelly, George*	FB	5-11	190	SO	Industry, PA
12	Kuscavage, Fred*	QB	6-0	170	SR	Plymouth, PA
23	Laconi, Ron	DB	5-10	175	JR	Butler, PA
39	Ladakos, Mike	FB	5-11	200	FR	Coraopolis, PA
16	Laughlin, Mike	QB	6-0	183	FR	Altoona, PA
62	Lawrence, Ben	DT	6-1	225	FR	Rouzerville, PA
43	Lesniewski, Mike	LB	6-0	190	FR	Erie, PA
55	Link, John**	LB	6-2	200	SR	Uniontown, PA
81	Maher, Jeff	SE	6-2	190	SO	Dunbar, PA
56	Mamajek, Rich	MG	6-1	205	FR	Butler, PA
18	Matyas, Dave	DB	5-11	165	FR	Lemont Furnace, PA
61	McAdoo, Mike**	DT	6-0	220	SR	Claysville, PA
86	McFadden, Tim	LB	5-11	185	SO	Rouseville, PA
10	McFarland, Robert*	QB	6-2	190	JR	Oakdale, PA
11	Moore, Kenny	QB	6-0	175	FR	Derry, PA
19	Morell, John	DB	5-11	185	FR	Seward, PA
37	Morelli, Mike	TB	5-10	180	FR	New Castle, PA
75	Morgan, Bruce	OT	6-3	280	SO	Canonsburg, PA
89	Neff, Brian	TE	6-5	225	FR	Scranton, PA
27	Nichol, Alan	DB	5-8	160	SO	Punxsutawney, PA
82	Novak, Dave	DE	6-2	210	FR	Slickville, PA
78	Osterman, Jeff	OT	6-3	215	FR	Delmont, PA
38	Paulina, Marc	TB	6-0	177	FR	Clymer, PA
45	Phillips, Don	DB	5-11	203	SO	Girard, NJ
87	Pilossoph, Bill*	TE	6-0	190	SO	Mount Lebanon, PA
34	Reed, Brian	LB	6-1	195	SO	Emporium, PA
84	Reifschneider, Bob	LB	6-2	215	FR	Lower Burrell, PA
28	Robinson, Carl	TB	6-0	182	SO	Canadensis, PA
64	Sample, Michael*	DT	6-3	225	SO	Sarver, PA
94	Scopetti, Frank	LB	6-1	214	JR	Ridgway, PA
63	Schildt, Ken	C	6-0	180	FR	Indiana, PA
83	Skelley, Terry*	SE	6-3	190	SR	Carnegie, PA
85	Stahl, Jeff	TE	6-1	200	FR	Mount Pleasant, PA
74	Straka, Randy*	OT	6-3	223	SO	Canonsburg, PA
14	Thomas, Rick	QB	6-1	190	SO	Boiling Springs, PA
32	Totten, Terry*	CB	5-9	180	JR	Pittsburgh, PA
91	Turner, Nate	DE	6-2	190	FR	Vanderbilt, PA
66	Venzin, Martin*	OG	6-1	215	SR	Westmoreland City, PA
29	Welde, Bob	CB	6-1	182	JR	Havertown, PA
53	Welde, Jim	LB	6-0	195	SO	Havertown, PA
22	Whisner, Mark	S	6-1	180	SR	Clarion, PA
71	Wilson, Robert*	DT	6-5	220	JR	Grove City, PA
21	Zabroski, Dave	TB	6-1	198	FR	West Mifflin, PA
36	Zema, Matt	FB	5-11	185	FR	Freeport, PA

* Indicates Letters Earned



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Life more than football to Paterno

When Penn State's football team was trouncing Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Arizona, on Christmas Day of 1977, David Paterno sat in the stands with a patch over one eye fully capable of enjoying what he saw out of the other eye. The very fact that the 11-year-old son of Penn State's head football coach, Joe Paterno, was in Tempe that day with his father and mother and sisters and brothers and his favorite football team was cause for a very happy Christmas Day for the Paternos. They nearly lost David because of an accident in mid-October—just two months earlier.

On October 14, David Paterno and some of his buddies were bouncing around on an old trampoline on the stage of their State College, Pa., grammar school. The trampoline was too near the front edge of the auditorium stage. David made a bouncing leap on the often dangerous piece of equipment and when he came down he missed the trampoline. He also missed the stage floor and fell to the floor of the auditorium a couple of feet below stage level. He landed on his head.

The next few days were long ones of horror for Joe Paterno, his wife Sue and the entire Paterno family. David was knocked unconscious, suffered a serious concussion and did not regain consciousness for several days. For Joe and Sue it was a time to see just what means the most in this world.

David was injured on the eve of the Penn State-Syracuse football game, which traditionally has been the mid-season big game for both teams. But Joe Paterno remained with his wife and family at the hospital where their son was fighting for his life—a much more important fight than one on a football field.

Coach Paterno turned over the direction of his team to Bob Phillips, his primary assistant football coach. The Penn State team, which always travels to its Saturday road games rather late on Friday, went without its head coach. The team was told he would join them in Syracuse later. The accident had taken place just before noon that Friday morning in David's school. By the time the team left for Syracuse, David was in intensive care at the hospital with Joe and Sue waiting outside his room for word.

Saturday morning the Penn State players learned of the accident and before the game, Phillips told the team that David had taken a turn for the worse. He said it did not look like Paterno would be able to make it to

the game. Joe Paterno had arranged for a plane to get him to Syracuse if David was out of danger. He was not that Saturday—nor was he Sunday or Monday or even Tuesday.

Phillips told the players before the game, "He (Joe Paterno) doesn't want you to think about his situation, just play the game you're capable of play-



ing. You don't have to win the game for him or David or anything like that. Just win it for yourselves."

Jimmy Cefalo, Penn State's wingback, described the pregame meeting room as "unusually quiet that day." "We had no selfish concerns about playing without Paterno at the game. We knew that he had prepared us well enough in practice that week. The solemnity came from our concern for David and the man we respected."

Cefalo recalled, "Joe told us while the game was going on I was in a waiting room right next to my son's room, listening on a radio. The doctors said that they thought David was doing fine. It looked like we were out of the woods and we (the team) were ahead by a couple of touchdowns. As soon as Syracuse started coming back the doctor came into the room and said that David's condition had begun to deteriorate. I left the room as soon as Hurley (Bill Hurley, the Syracuse quarterback) threw that bomb in the fourth quarter. It wasn't until several hours after the game that I found out we had won. At times like that, you start to reevaluate your life and put your priorities in order."

Paterno married when he was 36 and everyone at Penn State was worried he

was going to become a life-long bachelor. But the former Sue Pohland, a Penn State student when they first met, ended bachelor life for Joe and they have been raising a wonderful family of five children—Diane Lynne (15), Mary Kathryn (13), David (born July 1, 1966), Joseph Jr. (9), and George Scott (5).

They are well liked and their children are very popular. The Paternos, you might say, are the example of a well-adjusted family despite the spotlight of constant publicity.

Sue Paterno told a friend in Tempe about the experience of David's accident. She said, "Joe and I came much closer together during this terrible time. You might expect that in two parents. But the greatest thing out of this, if anything can be good, is that the other children joined us in drawing close together to be a family tightly protecting itself and warding off any threats. We were scared we would lose David. We had nothing to turn to but God and ourselves. God protected us and we came out much stronger for it."

Neither Sue nor Joe Paterno are persons who carry their personal feelings or religious beliefs on their sleeves, exposed to the public as is the case with some nationally prominent families these days. They are, despite public attention, a very private family most of the time.

But during that October weekend of horror for David and the Paterno family, expressions of sympathy poured into Penn State from all over the country. Even hard-bitten newspapermen, who have covered Paterno and Penn State for years, prayed for David. Other football coaches did the same and the entire Penn State community seemed to think more about the Paternos than about the Syracuse football game.

David was slow to recover fully. It wasn't until just a week before the trip to Tempe, Arizona, for the Fiesta Bowl game that the doctors gave permission for David to join the family and the team on the trip to Arizona.

David and Christmas joy were much more important to Sue that bright sunny and warm football day in Arizona than was a game. Of course, by this time Joe was back to talking mostly football. He was overjoyed with the performance of his team in the Fiesta Bowl.

But the day before the Fiesta Bowl, Joe Paterno said, "We're a lucky family. For the skeptics out there, it is obvious that prayers are answered."



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BONE UP ON THE FORMATIONS



by Frank Boggs, Colorado SUN

We are a people who have grown up in formations. That first awful morning in the first grade the teacher warned all us sniffing children that until we learned to line up like little ladies and gentlemen there would be no recess. We'd no more mastered that than some army drill sergeant told us how we'd march to the mess hall. We met a girl and the preacher told us how to march down the aisle. When we parked at the stadium today there was a guy telling us not to cut the engine until we'd inched up a fraction more. Cars must be in formation, you know.

So, it hardly is surprising that college football teams can do nothing until lining up in some sort of formation. In fact, it sometimes seems there are as many formations as teams.

There is the Veer and the Wishbone and the I and the Pro Set and the Multiple and the Delaware Wing T and somewhere the grandfather of formations called the Single Wing. Then, depending upon the teacher, there are more variations of all those formations than there are pompon girls. Football is the only sport known that can get along by using only two letters of our alphabet—the *x* and the *o*.

continued on 30t

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MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Largely due to television, we hear more about formations today than ever. But if anybody ever stopped just briefly to describe how they are supposed to work, it has been so long ago we have forgotten. And, by now, it is not considered socially proper to ask. How can a lovely lady with two children be called a good mother when she is not even sure about the blocking assignments

a good blocker and good pass receiver. The Triple-Option Veer was made prominent by Houston Coach Bill Yeoman, who has described it as "A football system in which the quarterback either hands off to a diving halfback, keeps possession himself, pitches out to the other halfback, or passes the ball."

The quarterback, obviously, is important. The more speed he has, the better.

to block. The Wishbone is not considered a passing formation, yet a quarterback who can throw is an added worry for the defense.

The I Formation—There are numerous variations, but two basic I's. One is the power-type I. It features the sweep. And the sprint draw pass usually is a key in all I offenses.

"The I quarterback," says a Rocky Mountain area coach, "is not a primary ball-carrier; therefore, you can get away with using a quarterback who has less foot-movement." Not as speedy, in other words.

The Pro Set—Most of these formations feature the dropback pass, trap plays, draws, screens, maybe a sweep. Players can line up similarly to the Veer, but they don't run the option plays.

It, too, is a quarterback-oriented formation. It is necessary to have good receivers, a talented tight end, a good pass-blocking line. It doesn't hurt to have a good back in the cast.

Delaware Wing T—The backs are sort of spread out, like the lower branches of a Christmas tree. A lot of small colleges run it; several Eastern teams use it. One reason for its effectiveness is the fact it is not seen regularly; therefore, it can be more of a problem for a defense.

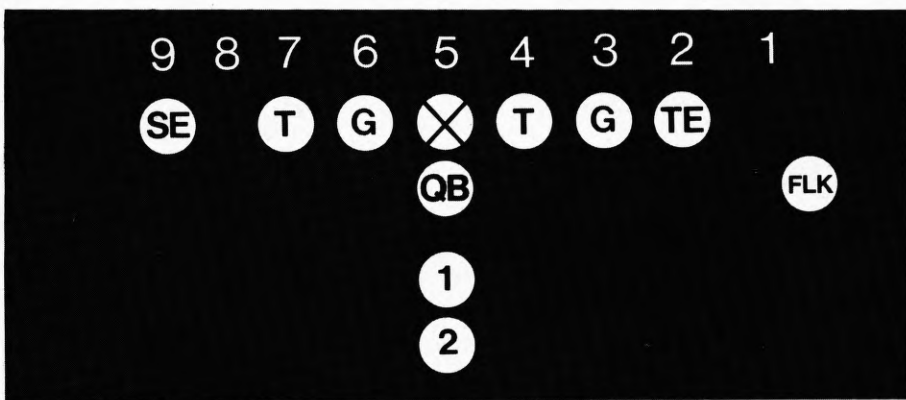
The Single Wing—You have heard grand-daddy talk about this one. It's more easily spotted because the quarterback isn't kneeling there against the south side of his center.

The back who takes the snap runs into a hole. However, if the hole is not there, it is suggested you make one. The Single Wing is much more difficult to locate than tickets on the 50, but a few teams still rely on it. One Division III team with excellent successes still makes it work.

When you mix a little of this with some of that you wind up running what is called—and rightly so—a Multiple offense. And we are seeing more of that today as coaches continually attempt to stay one step ahead of the defense.

A Big Eight Conference coach says, "More points are being scored each year and people are trying to combat that by putting their best people on defense. But, the contradiction to that is when you have that great, exceptional back."

The man in charge of statistical data for the NCAA has conducted surveys to determine which teams prefer which offenses. He says it is becoming increasingly difficult to gauge accurately because, while a team may say it operates out of the Wishbone, it uses so many other variations that it cannot truly be called a dedicated Wishbone team.



Going into last season, the I formation was the most widely used by college teams.

when the Veer quarterback elects to pass?

To fulfill her role as a swell Mom, to assure the fellow with her of being a Dear Old Dad, and to make all of us better citizens, we will go at once to the formations and a few notes on what supposedly makes them tick:

The Veer—The fullback should be a strong runner. The tight end should be

It is nice, of course, for the interior linemen to be rated superior, but in the Veer the offense can be efficient if those linemen are not of super stature.

The Wishbone—The quarterback had best be a durable lad, because a defender often strikes him down at about the same instant he is pitching the football to a halfback. There is more premium placed on the backs having the ability

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THE FORMATIONS

continued

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Frank Boggs is a sports columnist for the Oklahoma Publishing Company. His columns appear in The Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City Times and Colorado Springs Sun. He attended both the University of Oklahoma and Central State University.

A year ago this human computer glued together stats of six previous seasons and found that Wishbone teams were winning 58.2 percent of the time; Multiple offense teams 53.7; and I's 51.3; the Veers 50.7, the Pro Sets 44.0 and the others 49.5.

"It needs to be said one more time," he wrote in an NCAA information sheet, "Formations don't win games, players do."

He makes another point for thought: "The more uncertain your personnel, the more inventive you must be. That's why many offensive ideas originate at the high school level, are popularized by the colleges, then picked up by the pros.

For instance, the I was used by a high school coach in Texas a decade or more before colleges had major success with it. Now the pros use it and some call it the Pro I.

All formations, no matter how brilliant their teacher, can come to nil with the nasty fumble. And we all have watched enough football to know that the trickier the offense the more likelihood of the fumble. Right?

Not based on our Kansas City human computer.

"Coaches, television color men and broadcasters are fond of telling us that college football's triple-option offenses lose the ball more often on fumbles because of all that split-second ball-handling by a quarterback on the move," he says.

"Sorry, gentlemen, but it's just not true. The fumble odds are virtually the same no matter what offense you use."

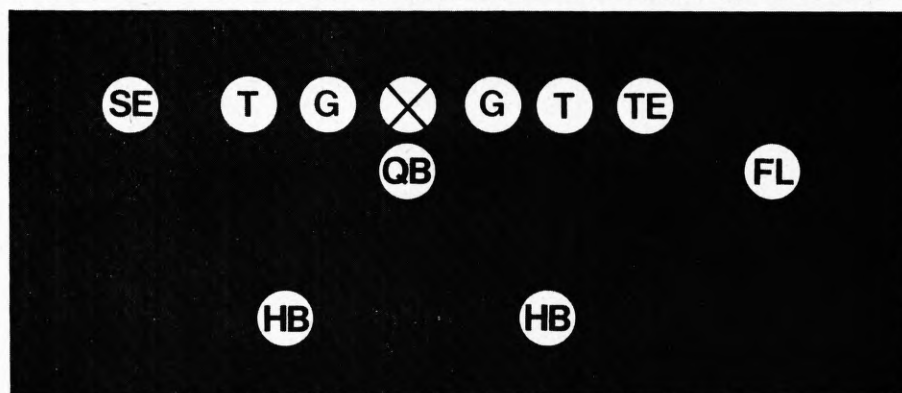
He conducted a two-year survey on this subject in the early 1970s. It covered 731 games played by triple-option major schools, 454 games involving the Veer and 277 involving the Wishbone. It included another 1,921 games played by the majors using all the other known offenses.

Statistics showed: There was one lost fumble for every 28.9 rushes. Triple-option teams lost one fumble for every 28.8 rushes, all the others one for every 29.0.

And his work showed that Wishbone teams actually were the safest against the fumble, losing only one fumble for every 29.8 rushes. The Veers coughed it up once for every 28.2. His reasoning: Maybe the Wishbone teams practice their formation more.

Again, surveys of which teams bank on what can be slightly misleading because some schools don't truly rely on the formation, always, that they identify with.

But, going into last season, the most



The Pro Set gives the passer two deep targets in the wide receivers and two backs for blocking protection or for use on a safety valve pass.

popular formation was the I. An NCAA count showed 50 teams would run out of the I, 34 from the Veer, 26 from the Multiple, 16 from the Pro Set, nine from the Wishbone, and only four from the "other" classification.

For every offensive coach who sits up late at night with a sick blackboard, somewhere there is a defensive coach sitting up, too. That probably explains, as well as anything, the wide variations seen in collegiate football.

It also likely explains how surprised we sometimes are by the plays called in

college football.

"Actually," says a coach from the Rocky Mountain range, "football formations are not as difficult as the public has been led to believe.

"What you do is this: The center is the guy who kneels down over the ball. He hands the ball to the quarterback, who takes the snap and begins the sequence.

"And then you see what the excitement of college football is all about."





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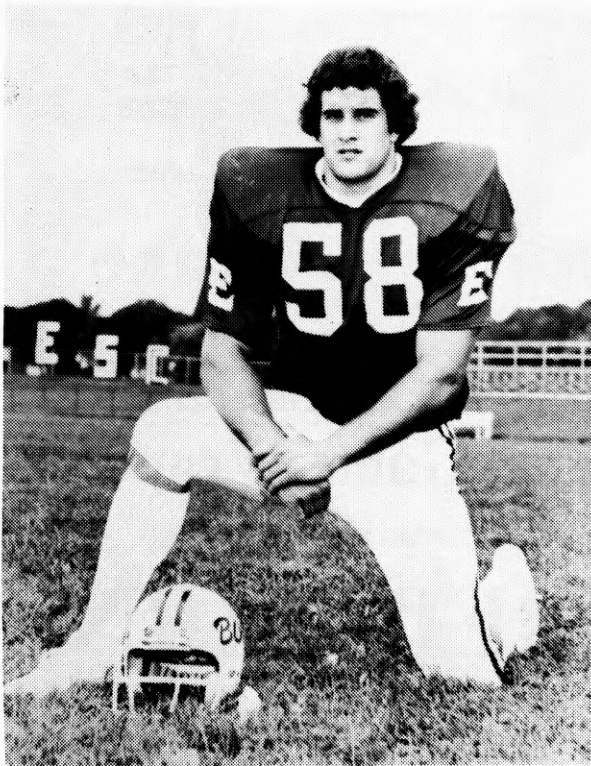
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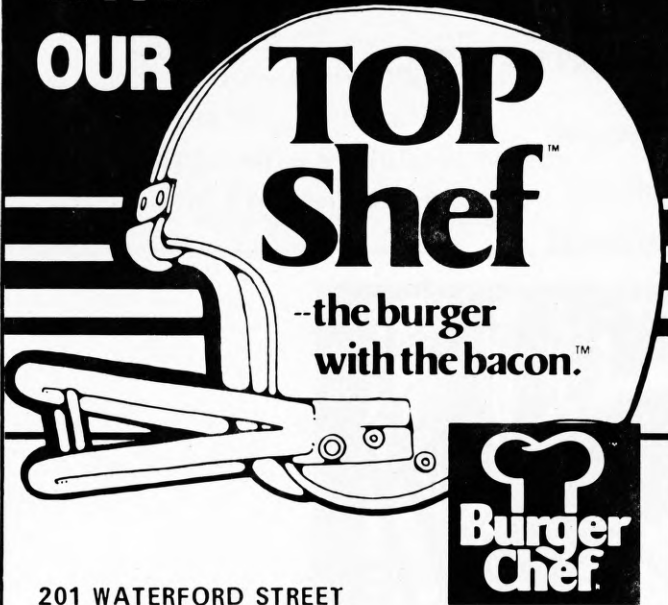


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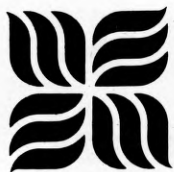


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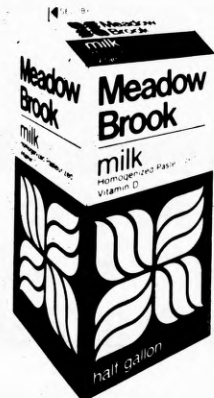
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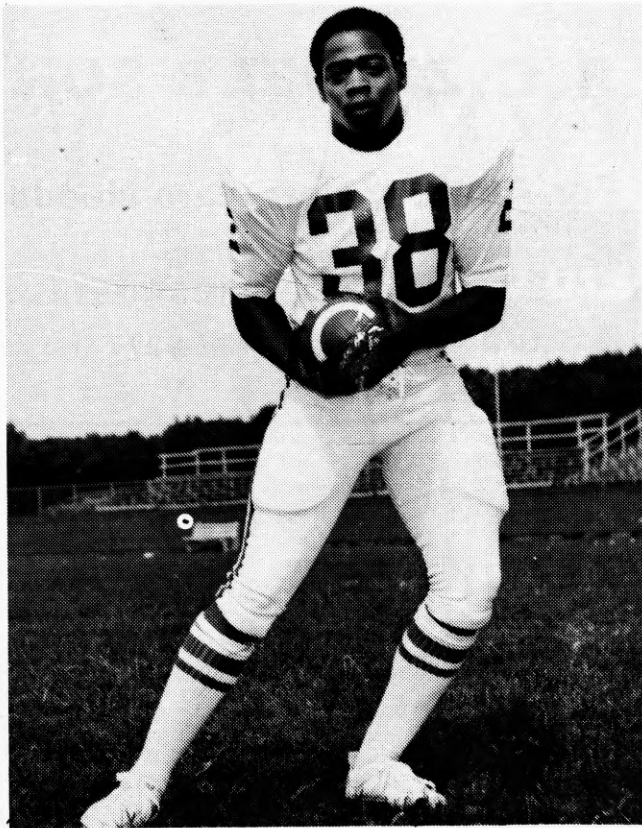
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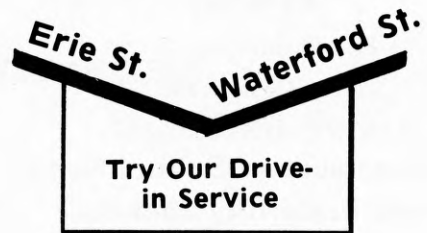


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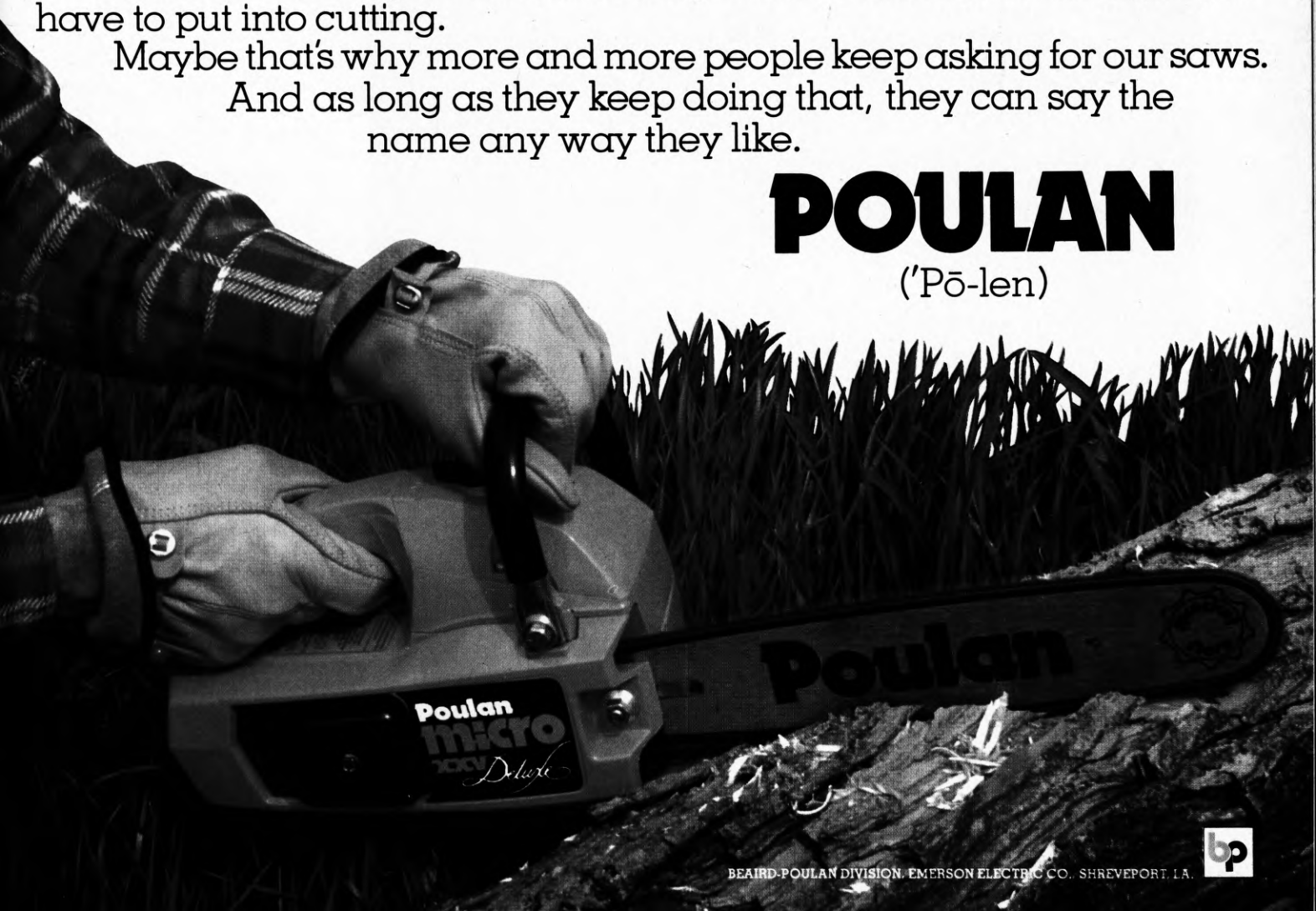
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TIME OF POSSESSION

The Key to Success

by Paul Attner, *Washington POST*

He is old and weathered and he walks with a slight limp. "Old football injury," he explained. "Couldn't get out of the way of play on the sidelines one day and got my knee banged up. Never was quick on my feet."

But he hadn't been a fabulously successful college football coach because of nimble feet. His mind—that had always been the key. He could dissect defenses like a surgeon delicately repairing an ailing heart, and they say his intermission adjustments were so precise and so effective that opponents never felt comfortable even with a three-touchdown halftime lead.

He had been a charter member of the old school of coaching before his college's board of regents finally forced him to retire. He hated the forward pass, about as much as he hated his school's No. 1 rival. "Why work at giving up the football so fast?" he would say about passing. Ah, but give him a fullback with strong hands and a front line that resembled Sherman tanks and he was in football heaven.

The reason: ball control. "Oh, they call it time of possession nowadays," he said, contempt in his tone. "New fangled terms. Those TV guys, they like fooling around with such things. Impressive to the listeners, I guess.

"But sonny, let me tell you. Whatever you call it, it comes down to the same thing. You can't score unless you have the ball. The more you have the ball, the more you have a chance to score. The more you score, the more you win."

He paused. "Follow me?"

I told him yes, but I really didn't agree completely. But that's why I had made this journey to his home. I had been indoctrinated in the gospel of the big play after watching the way wishbones and veers and wide-open passing attacks had turned college football into Saturday Afternoon Ex-



A running back with good hands gives his team an edge in time of possession.

citement. Yet some things bothered me about this whole area of time of possession and ball control, and I wanted to have a friendly debate with him on this warm summer day.

"Coach," I began, "I remember seeing a game last year when this team just took the ball and ground out yard after yard, and moved up and down the field. But everytime it got near the goal line, it would fumble, or there would be a pen-

alty and the drive would end.

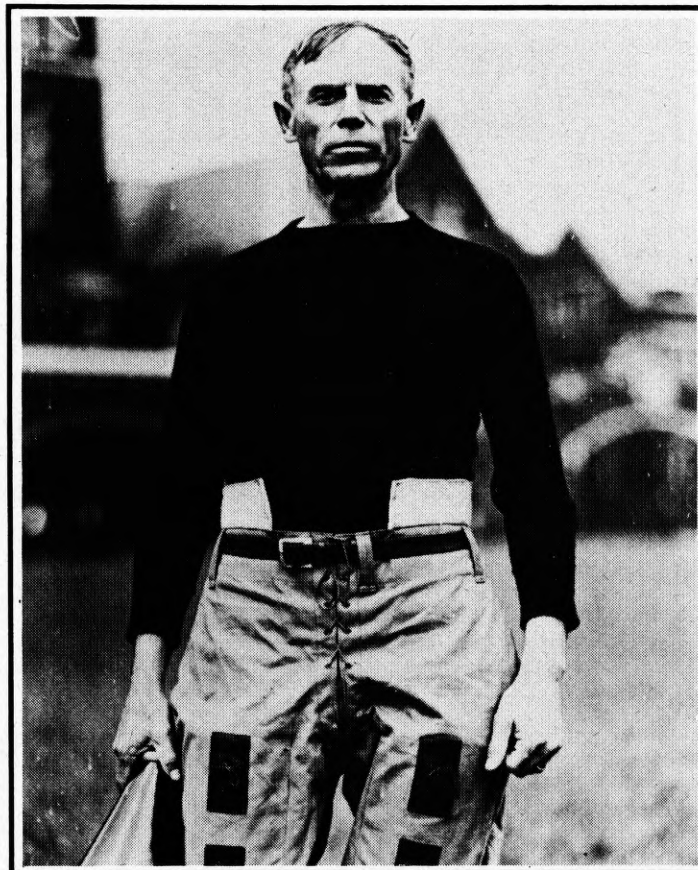
"The other team hardly touched the football, but one guy ran back a punt 75 yards to score, and they had one decent drive themselves, and they won the game.

"Statistically, they should have lost. The other club ran off almost twice as many plays, had the ball for 20 more minutes, but it didn't matter."

continued on 38t

JOHN HEISMAN

A FOOTBALL LEGEND



The worth of the Heisman Trophy, annually awarded to the best college football player in the nation, is so well established that no testimonials are necessary. Millions of words stand to be penned about all the Heisman hopefuls, but it would be a safe bet that not many will be written about John William Heisman, the man for whom the Trophy was named. This slight will be unfortunate because Mr. Heisman is definitely a football figure worthy of far more public recognition than he has received. In his book, *Football's Greatest Coaches*, Edwin Pope claims that "Heisman ranked only behind Amos Alonzo Stagg, Pop Warner and Walter Camp as a contributor to the game we know today."

Heisman's football career began at Brown University in 1887. For three years, through 1889, Heisman anchored the Brown line as a 158 lb. center, living in dread of being buried by 220 lb. linemen. Despite his size football must have agreed with the gutty Heisman because he transferred to the University of Pennsylvania where he closed out his playing days with two years (1890-'91) on the Quaker forward wall as a tackle,

center and end. Heisman thus became one of the first men to receive letters from two colleges, a not uncommon practice in later years.

J.W. eventually did take the first steps toward gainful employment when he entered law school, but the lure of the pigskin was overwhelming and in 1892 he returned to his native Ohio to assume the head coaching responsibilities at Oberlin College. Only 23, Heisman had the benefit of the best Ivy League tutelage (although the Ivy League wasn't officially formed until 1954). Heisman had learned well; in his first year he guided Oberlin's Yeomen to a perfect record.

For the next two seasons "Old John W." coached at Buchtel (now Akron) and then back to Oberlin. His off seasons

were occupied with Shakespearean acting and he enjoyed using his flair for exaggerated stage English during his chalk board sessions. On the opening day of fall practice, for instance, he would hold up a football and describe it as "a prolate spheroid—that is, an elongated sphere—in which the outer leathern casing is drawn tightly over a somewhat smaller rubber tubing,"

adding "better to have died as a small boy than to fumble this football."

In 1895 Heisman planted his roots in the South, accepting the head coaching job at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, now Auburn. Winning 13 and losing only 3 games in his five years at A.P.I., Heisman moved on to Clemson in 1900. He coached four seasons for the Tigers, once again losing only three while accumulating 20 victories, including two drubbings of Georgia Tech, 44-5 and 73-0. The humiliation for the Yellowjackets was too much and for an increase of \$50 over his Clemson salary the Engineers had Heisman as their first paid football coach.

Following the 1919 season Heisman returned to the Red and Blue of

continued on 45t



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A breed apart.

He smiled. "That's why there is a difference between ball control and time of possession," he said. "When I talk about ball control, I mean utopia. I do what I want to the other guy's defense, exploit weaknesses, keep moving, and never turn the ball over.

"You can't make mistakes, either through fumbles or interceptions, or through mental lapses. See, fans think the only mistakes are the ones they can see—a fumble, an interception, a missed tackle in the wide-open field. But there is more to it than that. A guy can miss a blocking assignment, or a back can run to the wrong hole. You can't see that from upstairs in a seat, but we know it's happening on the field.

"It's like spending days painting a portrait, then forgetting to put in the face. You've got to have a complete picture to really understand what possession and control means.

"I realize I'm talking about perfect football, and that is only a dream. But if you are fundamentally sound and you teach and coach perfection, you can turn control into victories."

He was warming up to the subject now. He leaned forward in his chair, clutched his hands, and began talking about history.

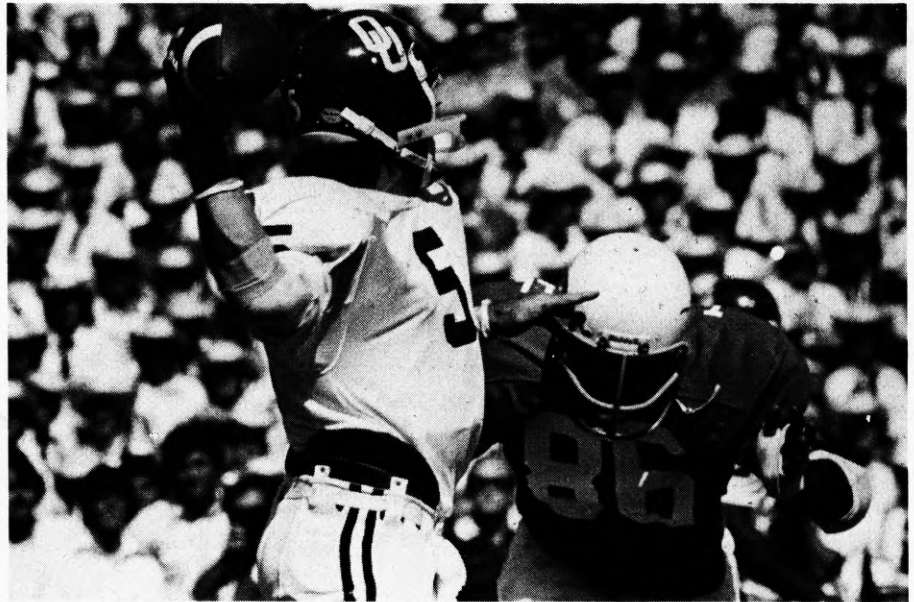
"As sure as I'm an American, I'll bet you that the top clubs over the past five or 10 years are the ones who eat up the clock the most, and turn over the ball the least. You are going to have an exception, one of those veer or wishbone teams with those sprinters in football uniforms who could make anyone a good coach. Get them free, and boom, they are gone.

"But there is a fundamental weakness, I think, in people's concept of the wishbone. It isn't really a big-play offense, at least as it has evolved now. Defenses can defend it better than before, so the wishbone is like any other good ground-oriented offense. It works when you move it consistently and keep your mistakes down to a minimum."

I didn't want to tell him that a statistician I knew once did an informal study about turnovers. He claims they are the key to winning; he found that teams that turned the ball over the least in games won 65 to 75 percent of the time.

But another statistician friend will bet his mortgage on something entirely different. He says the clubs that win are the ones that give up the fewest points. Year after year, the top-ranked colleges also are usually rated among the stingiest in surrendering points.

Evidently, the coach had some friends of his own who had done a little research. He reached into his pants



A smart quarterback can eat up the clock by flooding the field with receivers.

pocket and pulled out a sheet of paper. "Okay young fella, let me get into this a little deeper. The NCAA folks in Shawnee Mission (Kans.) took a look at the winningest teams in college football the last five years and came up with some pretty interesting findings.

"First of all, the top four clubs were strictly running teams. In fact, they all ranked among the top five in rushing the last five years. Only one of them ranked out of the top 10 in turnovers, and that club was 11th. See the pattern forming here?

"Let's take it further. Of those four clubs, only one ranked outside the top 10 in fewest points allowed over five years. The other three, well, they were the top three in fewest points allowed. And that one club made up for its defensive problems by causing a lot of turnovers. It was in the top 10 in something the NCAA folks call turnover margin. They tell me that shows the number of turnovers you have, subtracted from the number you cause.

"I'll be fair about this. In the top 10 winningest clubs, there was one passing team and another that was so balanced it finished far down the list in both passing and running. But there are exceptions to every rule, so don't hold me to them."

He was calm now, so I figured I'd drop a bomb. "Coach," I said quietly, "I know a coach, a good one, who thinks he can control the game by passing. And he's sane, really."

There was no response, so I continued. "He says that when you run a wishbone, for example, you put ultimate pressure on a defense because you make them cover so many options. Well, he says he can do the same thing

through passing.

"He says that by putting receivers in the flat, and over the middle, and deep, and swinging out of the backfield, he has so many options that the defense has to cover all of them. All he needs is an intelligent quarterback who will follow assignments and he can move the ball down the field, throw low-risk passes, eat up the clock, and win."

The old man surprised me. He didn't immediately reject the concept. Instead, it seemed he thought it was a good idea, but something he would never have tried.

"The safest thing in football is to hand the ball off and let a guy run," he said. "When you throw it, a guy can drop it, it can be intercepted, or you may never get the pass off. I'm too conservative for that.

"But that coach and I aren't really far off in our thinking. To both of us, time of possession and ball control mean nothing unless there is an end result.

"That result is getting the ball into the end zone, not turning it over very much, and making sure you play good enough defense so you don't get burned by big plays.

"See, everyone thinks they have the instant formula for success. It still comes down to blocking and tackling, the fundamentals, execution.

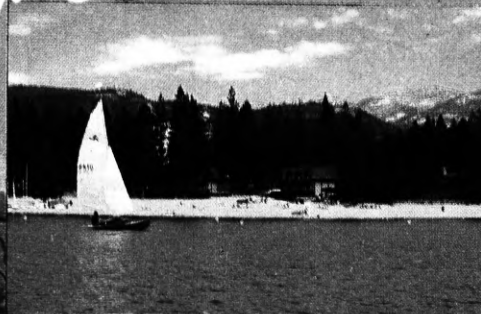
"Give me those things and then give me the ball for the majority of the game and I'll be a winner. The other guy can't score if he doesn't have the ball, and he can't keep me from scoring if I can out-block him and outwork him."

He laughed. "The way I carry on, maybe one of these days, they'll sign me up as a TV commentator. And then let 'em ask me about time of possession." ●

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After all, life is to enjoy.



by Joe Doyle, South Bend TRIBUNE

The Cotton Bowl stadium clock read "0:02." And it was down to one play for Notre Dame.

The Irish trailed Houston, 34-28. It had been 34-12 with just over seven minutes left.

Quarterback Joe Montana looked to the bench. He got a wave of a hand from his coach. Montana, still looking for assurance, signalled the lone, last play he was to call. His coach nodded.

In the huddle, the senior quarterback took his time. This was to be the last play of his college career.

"Split right, 71 on two," Montana told his teammates. His center hunched over the ball for the last college snap of his career, and slapped the ball upward into Montana's chilled but eager hands.

The clock ticked to "0:01," and then to zeroes.

Montana took his three-step drop, rolling slightly right. Split end Kris Haines sprinted quickly into the end zone and cut sharply right and toward the front corner of the end zone. Montana rifled the ball low and outside. Haines clutched it and fell to the end zone turf.

The official watched Haines clutch the ball, looked quickly to the chalk stripe on the sideline and raised his hands. "Touchdown!"

A miracle? A long-time Irish football historian, who watched his first Notre Dame game shortly after the turn of the century, joshed that "it was a genuine miracle. Never before had Notre Dame staged such a rally."

It wasn't exactly a miracle. Last minute finishes never are. All of them—and there are many every season in college football—are a matter of poise, practice and execution, particularly practice.

From mid-season on, in almost every practice, that winning Cotton Bowl play had been rehearsed. "Throw it low and outside, low and outside," the winning coach repeatedly told his quarterback. The idea was to get the ball where a defender couldn't knock it away without interfering.

Then, sure enough, when it was needed, the play worked to perfection.

This wasn't the first time a team had won with 0:00 on the clock. Nor, for that matter, was it the first time a major bowl game had been settled in the final seconds.

One of the most famous frantic finishes of recent seasons came in the 1969 Orange Bowl.



THE FINAL SECONDS MADE THE DIFFERENCE

Minnesota's Paul Rogind is no stranger to final second victories.

Kansas led Penn State, 14-7, and had the ball in the closing minutes of a great defensive struggle. Then Nittany Lion All-America defensive tackle Mike Reid dropped Kansas quarterback Bobby Douglass for consecutive losses on second and third down, forcing a Kansas punt. The Lions partially blocked the punt and took over at the 50-yard line with 1:16 to play.

Quarterback Chuck Burkhart lofted a pass that Bobby Campbell carried to the Jayhawk three-yard line. Two line plunges came up short before Burkhart carried around left end for a touchdown that narrowed the Kansas lead to 14-13.

Burkhart's pass for the two-point conversion was incomplete, but Kansas was detected with 12 men on the field. Given a second chance, Burkhart handed the ball to Campbell, who dove across for the winning points. The thrilling, come-from-behind 15-14 victory gave Penn State an 11-0 record and kept alive a Nittany Lion winning streak that eventually reached 23 games.

One of the NCAA's wizards of research keeps an account of such final second finishes. His figures show that these games don't always involve Notre Dame or Penn State. Final second heroics are part of college football and teams across the land have won—or lost—in the final seconds.

Late in the 1978 season, the Trojans of USC were involved in a heart-stopping victory which thrust the spotlight on placekicker Frank Jordan.

The Trojans were well ahead of the Irish in the 1978 version of this great intersectional rivalry, but the Irish rallied to go ahead, 25-24, with 0:46 remaining.

USC roared back with a combination of short and long passes to bring the clock to 0:06. Suddenly, it was time for soccer-style kicker Jordan, no stranger to final second pressure, to make his field goal attempt. He kicked dead center through the uprights. The clock showed 0:02 seconds, just time enough for a kickoff. Another last second miracle.

For Jordan, of course, this last second heroic was old hat—or shoe. A year earlier he had literally kicked UCLA out of the Rose Bowl, and Washington in.

UCLA had all but wrapped up the conference championship and a Rose Bowl berth. The Bruins were leading the Trojans when a pass, a ticking clock and another pass set the Trojans up for a field goal. The clock ran to under 10 seconds when Jordan booted another beauty, with once again two seconds left. That seems like a favorite time to get things done.

Jordan isn't the only late game hero in the Trojan record book. In 1931 Johnny Baker booted a field goal to beat, yes, the Irish with 1:00 remaining.

And in the 1939 Rose Bowl, playing against an undefeated and untied Duke team, unheralded Doyle Nave passed to Trojan Al Krueger with 0:40 remaining to defeat the Blue Devils 7-3.

Last season alone there were 114

continued



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games decided in the last 7½ minutes—and three on the last play of the game. Fifteen games in all were won in the last 10 seconds.

Virginia Tech defeated William & Mary, 22-19, on a last play pass; Arkansas State nipped McNeese State, 6-3, on a game ending field goal, and San Jose State might have made some people mad when it beat Pacific, 33-31, on a last-play pass and didn't even try the extra point.

And UCLA nipped Stanford, 27-26, by getting a field goal with 27 seconds left on the clock and downed Oregon, 23-20, on a running play with 1:45.

Minnesota Gopher fans have a returning final second specialist in Paul Rogind. Last season the Gophers nipped Indiana, 32-31, on Rogind's 31-yard field goal at 0:02. That capped a rally from a 24-0 deficit. In 1977, Minnesota and Rogind beat Western Michigan, 10-7, on an 18-yard kick with 0:03 left and a few weeks later beat Washington, 19-17, on a 32-yard field goal at 0:05.

Football in the 1970s has been full of these down-to-the-wire games. On the cliff-hanger list from 1971 are 113 games. Four of them were decided on the last play, including a 24-23 Washington State



West Virginia's Danny Buggs gave his team a win with eight seconds left in 1973.

upset of Rose Bowl bound Stanford. In 1972, the list dropped to 83 and only Louisiana State's 17-16 victory over Mississippi happened as the game ended.

There were three 1973 games won on the last play. The most exciting of that year was a 69-yard punt return by Danny Buggs of West Virginia to beat Maryland, 20-13, with eight seconds left.

In 1974, there were 114 furious finishes.

The list climbed to 125 in 1975. Five games were won on the last play.

Things cooled off a bit to a mere 105 cliff-hangers in 1976, but it was back to 119 in 1977, none won on the last play.

But in the Southwest, fans are still talking about Southern Methodist's 37-23 victory over Houston that year. Coach Bernie Meyer's Mustangs erupted for an incredible 20 points in the final 39 seconds.

Cornerback David Hill blocked a Cougar field goal attempt which led to an 80-yard scoring drive by the Mustangs with 39 seconds left. Then the Coog quarterback fumbled for a Mustang recovery at the Coog 2 and on the next play Tennel Atkins scored with 16 seconds left. Finally, as the clock ran out, D.K. Perry intercepted a pass and scored from the Houston 27.

Last minute heroics—we're bound to see more of them in 1979.

So, football fans, don't leave the stadium until the final seconds have ticked off the clock ... and even then wait around to make sure that last play with no time showing doesn't make the difference.

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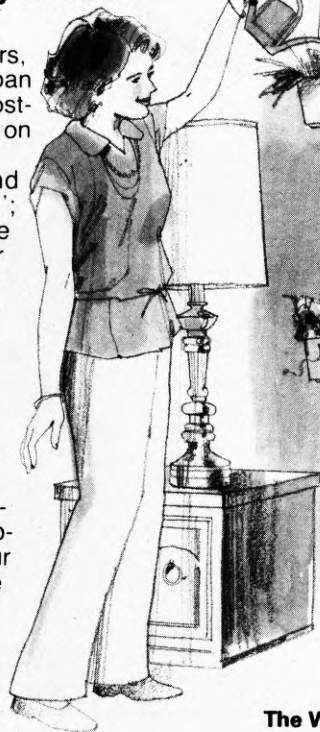
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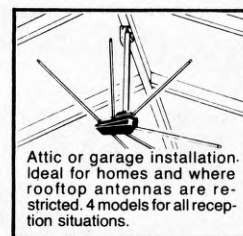
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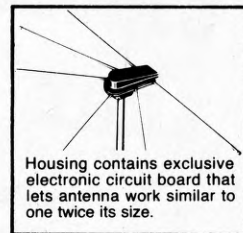


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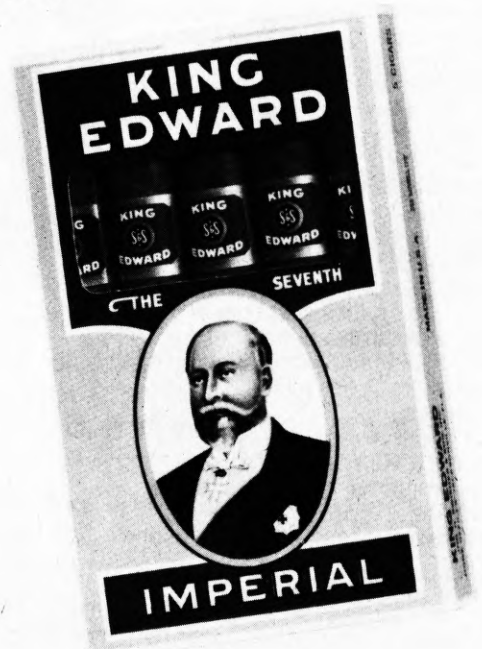
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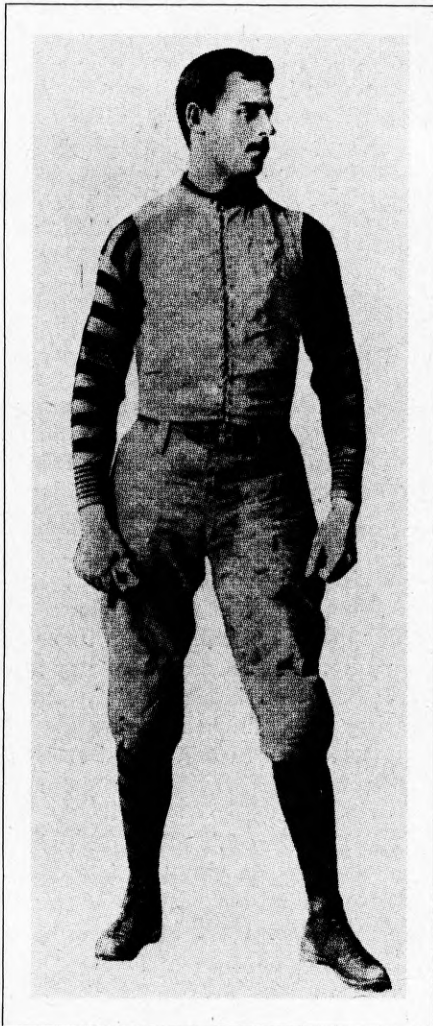
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Pennsylvania for three seasons and then went to Washington and Jefferson for only the 1923 campaign. Heisman couldn't recapture the glory of his early years and his last job as an active coach was at Rice Institute, where J.W. completed only three years of a five-year contract. At the age of 60, in 1927, J.W. Heisman finished his career as an active coach.

Thirty-five years of head coaching should alone qualify Heisman for football immortality, but in those years, mostly the early ones, his accomplishments abound with innovations now considered an integral part of the game. A few of the Heisman introductions to football include:

1. The center snap. Prior to Heisman the ball was rolled from the center to the quarterback.
2. The scoreboard listing downs, yardage and other pertinent points.
3. The "hike" or "hep" vocal signals for starting play.
4. Interference on end runs.
5. Putting the quarterback at safety on defense rather than lining the team on defense exactly as they were on offense, which pitted the quarterback against much heavier opposition.

In addition, he led the fight to divide the game into quarters rather than halves and he pioneered with such formations as the Heisman shift and the hidden ball play (in which his quarterback at Tech actually stuffed the ball under his jersey to deceive the opposition).

Heisman reached his coaching zenith at Tech, with undefeated teams in 1915 and 1916, although each tied once, and a perfect 9-0 mark in 1917. Under Heisman the Golden Tornadoes authored the worst mauling ever on a gridiron, drowning little Cumberland College of Lebanon, Tenn. 220-0! Lest that sound inhuman and merciless, understand that the game was shortened to only 50 minutes. Little Cumberland might have been an unusually weak victim that October day in 1916 but from 1914 Heisman's teams won four straight Southern championships.

Heisman's greatest achievement however is the recognition he owns as being considered "the father of the forward pass." He didn't throw the first pass, but he certainly saw one of its early flights in 1895. Heisman had long been fighting against such overwhelming power plays as the flying wedge, and when he saw the pass he realized that here was the answer to those formations, which he felt the human frame couldn't withstand. Heisman became the staunchest supporter for legalizing the forward pass long before its acceptance in 1906.

Staying away from athletics was impossible for Heisman and upon leaving Rice he became one of the organizers and the first athletic director of the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City. The Heisman Trophy is sponsored by the Downtown Athletic Club and given in John W.'s memory. On Oct. 3, 1936 John W. Heisman died of bronchopneumonia at the age of 66.

HEISMAN MEMORIAL TROPHY WINNERS

Year	Player, College, Pos.	Year	Player, College, Pos.
1935	Jay Berwanger, Chicago, HB	1957	John Crow, Texas A&M, HB
1936	Larry Kelley, Yale, E	1958	Pete Dawkins, Army, HB
1937	Clint Frank, Yale, HB	1959	Billy Cannon, LSU, HB
1938	Davey O'Brien, TCU, QB	1960	Joe Bellino, Navy, HB
1939	Nile Kinnick, Iowa, HB	1961	Ernie Davis, Syracuse, HB
1940	Tom Harmon, Michigan, HB	1962	Terry Baker, Oregon St., QB
1941	Bruce Smith, Minnesota, HB	1963	*Roger Staubach, Navy, QB
1942	Frank Sinkwich, Georgia, HB	1964	John Huarte, Notre Dame, QB
1943	Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame, QB	1965	Mike Garrett, Southern Cal, HB
1944	Les Horvath, Ohio State, QB	1966	Steve Spurrier, Florida, QB
1945	*Doc Blanchard, Army, FB	1967	Gary Beban, UCLA, QB
1946	Glenn Davis, Army, HB	1968	O. J. Simpson, Southern Cal, HB
1947	John Lujack, Notre Dame, QB	1969	Steve Owens, Oklahoma, HB
1948	*Doak Walker, SMU, HB	1970	Jim Plunkett, Stanford, QB
1949	Leon Hart, Notre Dame, E	1971	Pat Sullivan, Auburn, QB
1950	*Vic Janowicz, Ohio State, HB	1972	Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, FL
1951	Dick Kazmaier, Princeton, HB	1973	John Cappelletti, Penn State, HB
1952	Billy Vessels, Oklahoma, HB	1974	*Archie Griffin, Ohio State, HB
1953	John Lattner, Notre Dame, HB	1975	Archie Griffin, Ohio State, HB
1954	Alan Ameche, Wisconsin, FB	1976	Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh, HB
1955	Howard Cassady, Ohio State, HB	1977	Earl Campbell, Texas, HB
1956	Paul Hornung, Notre Dame, QB	1978	*Billy Sims, Oklahoma, HB

*Juniors (all others seniors).

THE TRAINER KEEPS THE TEAM TOGETHER

If the old saying is true that behind every successful football team is a good coach, then it is equally valid that behind every successful football program there is a well prepared trainer.

The average trainer has taken a rigorous sequence of courses as an undergraduate in college, specializing in biology, anatomy, kinesiology, physical education and other courses that are pre-med subjects. He often does graduate work in physical therapy or athletic training and works part time as a sort of "intern" on the training staff of a team or school. These high academic standards are continually being updated by the National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA), the governing body of university trainers.

While the duties of a trainer may vary from school to school, his basic responsibilities are the prevention and care of athletic injuries. Explains one West Coast trainer, "Essentially, my job is to make sure the players are physically fit to play the sport, to treat injuries and, most importantly, to rehabilitate injuries when they do occur.

In order to prevent injuries, a trainer has to develop quickness, agility and strength in the players. Speed work, consisting of short sprints, together with weightlifting and drills to help agility, are prescribed for football players to help them get into shape before the season starts.

In conjunction with experts who have studied body development, growth, and even the effects of foods, the trainer will set down his own program. A good trainer can tailor this program to the individual needs of players. For instance, he will prescribe exercises geared toward building upper body strength for linemen, while having the running backs and receivers do more work running and building their legs. If a player has a weak portion of his body, say a knee or an ankle, the trainer will have him do special exercises on just that portion of the body to build strength up in those muscles that need it most. "Many teams now have an assistant coach who is a specialist in weight training," commented one trainer. "In that instance he and I will work together to develop a program suited to the needs of an individual player."

The next step in the preventive training process is to instruct players on



The main responsibilities of a trainer are the prevention and care of athletic injuries.

proper eating and sleeping habits. Although college football players don't always have regular hours due to classwork and studying, the trainer does as much as he can along the lines of advising players on proper rest and balanced meals. Most major colleges have a training table during the football season and the players are fed well-rounded meals at least once a day at these sessions.

Before a game, players have weak or injured areas taped. Pre-game taping often starts as early as four or five hours prior to kickoff. A trainer must know the best methods of taping or wrapping a joint or bone so as to leave the greatest amount of flexibility, but yet protect against injury. Ankles, knees, shoulders and wrists are the most common parts of the body that are taped as preventative measures. One university trainer explained it this way, "On game day I will tape or pad any part of an athlete's body, if he requests it. After all, he's the one that has to go out and do battle for 60 minutes. If extra padding or taping gives him a psychological edge—a feeling of confidence or preparedness—then I'm all for it."

When an injury does occur, the trainer and his assistants are quick to reach the injured player. "It helps us if we see how the man was injured. Often

he can't specify the location or the degree of the injury. Whenever possible, we try to have the player leave the field under his own power. It's better for him—better for the other players."

The trainer, in conjunction with the team doctor, then works quickly to reduce the effects of the damage to the body and get the player back in action if possible, or remove him from the game for further treatment.

After the immediate impact of the injury has been reduced, the trainer puts the player on a treatment/rehabilitation program to build up the injured area once again and to help him regain the endurance and reactions lost while out of action.

The trainer's fight to keep his players in top shape shows up in a number of ways on the field in terms of how well a team plays toward the end of a game and even in the mental aspect of football.

"It's hard for someone to think when he's tired. There tend to be more errors when players are tired, and there is no question that when a player is tired, he also gives up physically. Physical conditioning, of which the trainer plays a large part, is one of the most important aspects in football. With so many games decided in the fourth quarter, it's almost always the best conditioned team that wins."

COULD A SHADOW SHED LIGHT ON THEIR SECRET?




The door creaked a cautious welcome as they pushed it open. Their eyes scanned the sparse office, locked on mine, then darted to the darkened hall. Who were they? Why were they here?

Two things I knew for sure. First, they were being followed. And, second, they had real class. Lots of it. Just the cut of their clothes said style and elegance. The fabric said taste.

Questions buzzed in my mind like hornets. But, in this business it's money first. So I told 'em my fee and took a swig of cold coffee. They went for their wallets and suddenly, the pieces fit. I caught a glimpse of a familiar label inside their coats, and knew why they were followed. There ain't a dame around who can pass up the great looks of Haggar Imperial slacks and sport coats.

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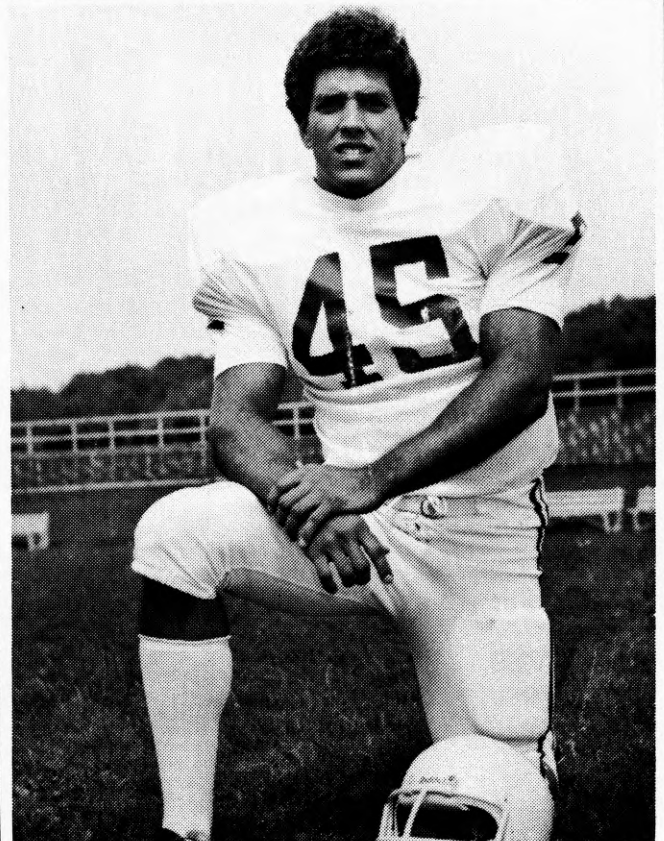
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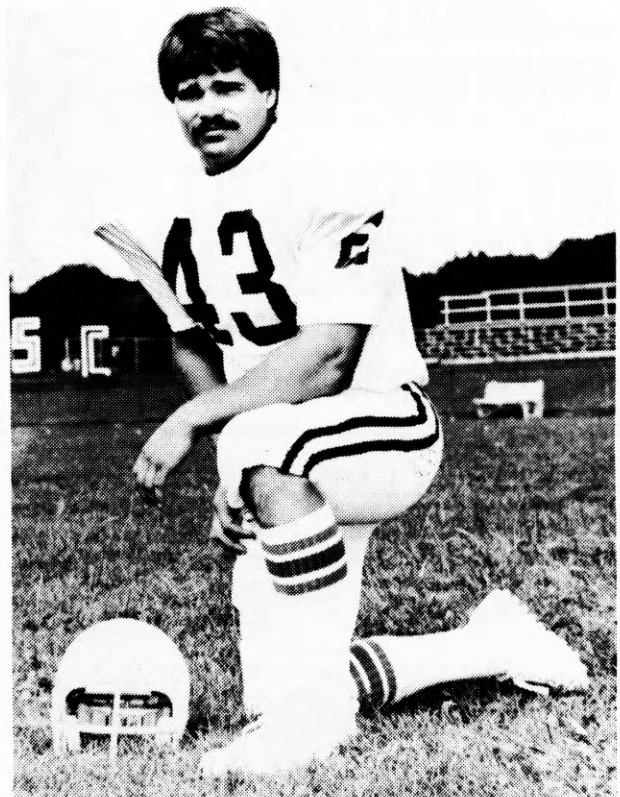
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College football has been described as "the element of American life most characteristic of our nationality." Every season reinforces the validity of this distinction.

The game appeals to our emotions like few, if any, other forms of athletic competition. Spectators at college games, setting new overall attendance records every year, revel in exercising the deep-rooted passions of joy, courage, sympathy, sorrow, rivalry, risk, sense of fairness and loyalty.

College football crowds aren't there just to admire the skill of a passer or the cleverness of a runner or the accuracy of a place kicker or punter. They are there wanting to see their team win. Thrilling touchdown plays are fine, like getting the end piece of the cake with the thick icing. But the overwhelming majority of college game-goers would rather see their team win, even if it's 2-0 in a dogged defensive struggle, than to have witnessed a dozen exciting scoring plays during a game which their team loses.

Can you think of a more hollow attraction than an exhibition contest between two college football squads?

The feel of the crowd is a standard fixture at college games. From September through November there are just 11 such occasions, full of color and flavor, for the release of our competitive impulses. And so often in college football, the anticipation is exceeded by the realization.

Most of the college players on the field are whamming and slamming for the sheer joy of proving themselves to themselves. Ernest Thompson Seton once said: "Manhood is the first law of education." Of course football is just one of many opportunities available in the quest for manhood; but the

competitive flame in the clash of spirited, cohesive forces is the rouser that attracts throngs to America's college stadiums.

Imperfection itself, among young athletes of 18 to 22, is part of college football's crowd appeal. Nothing in sports can be duller than perfection. The human experience of errors in action provides one of the world's liveliest shows. Somehow, the happiness reaped by players in the arena who withstand and overcome these mistakes often spills over into the crowd.

Many spectators are embraced by the camaraderie of college football. It can be felt by anybody. It was responsible for the following bit of nonsense:

A jovial fellow sitting 'way up in Row 65 got to his feet time and again and yelled, "Hey! Gus! Look here, Gus!" Whereupon down in Row 20 a man would rise, look up and wave. This friendly exchange went on interminably, until finally the man down in Row 20 shouted back to the greeter in Row 65 and advised him to stay in his seat and watch the game. "And besides," he finished, "my name's not Gus."

In the college football atmosphere are preserved some of the delights that go with life. "We have plenty of grim things facing us," said Harlan Hatcher, University of Michigan president emeritus. "We need the relief we find in sports. It's not only necessary to survive, but to live with some positive sense of joy and fulfillment."

My own belief is that happiness is found most readily in sport, and more predictably—by plan—than in almost anything one does. I once heard a very learned person say: "Man's greatest moment of happiness is to be tested beyond what he thought might be his breaking point, and not fail."

Effort in football, and in most all competitive sports, is a matter of character, rather than reward. It is an end in itself and not a means to an end. That's why, in defeat, one can rest on his character and keep a stout heart.

I make the claim that sport offers the highest-grade happiness to man and woman on the most convenient terms available anywhere. The field of sport is a place where people can succeed—beyond their success anywhere else—in behaving themselves while having fun. And where else do we always give everybody an even start?

Sport is quick to outlaw any piece of unfairness that can be covered or controlled by a rule. But there is more than mere observance of the letter of the law. There is sportsmanship; that is, obedience to the unenforceable.

The late Bob Zuppke, head coach at the University of Illinois for 29 years, once said: "The difference between champions and near-champions is the ability to play for something outside of self; in one word, teamwork." That includes curbing any individual action that would bring team penalty.

A sprightly, colorful character, Zuppke left a trail of philosophical utterances, including: "There is art in football. No man can be a truly fine athlete unless he has music in his soul. Without rhythm there is no art, no spontaneity. A good team is art. It is as graceful as a group of dancers. A few people think football is a brutal game. But brutes can't play it."

Two of Zuppke's best-remembered lines are: "Men do their best when they know they are being observed." And: "Never let hope elude you. That's life's biggest fumble."

—Fred Russell

HOW THE SCOTS MEASURE UP STATISTICALLY

RUSHING

NAME	G	ATT	YG	YL	NET	Y/C	Y/G	TD	LR	LTDR
Mifsud, F.	4	57	258	16	242	4.2	60.5	2	31	14
Houston, R.	8	55	217	11	206	3.7	25.8	2	15	14
Ray, M.	7	45	185	24	161	3.6	23.0	--	18	--
Shover, R.	8	71	153	245	-92	---	---	3	23	23
Early, J.	8	44	144	10	134	3.0	16.8	--	16	--
Ayers, S.	5	26	86	2	84	3.2	16.8	--	27	--
Parma, A.	5	24	75	3	72	3.0	14.4	2	9	1
Riddle, S.	3	12	43	1	42	3.5	14.0	---	9	--
Teknipp, J.	7	4	14	--	14	3.5	2.0	--	7	--
Churma, D.	6	3	12	--	12	4.0	2.0	--	8	--
McCauley, M.	3	2	5	--	5	2.5	1.7	--	4	--
Piccolomini, V.	2	1	--	8	-8	---	---	---	--	--
Abbiatici, M.	6	1	--	16	-16	---	---	---	--	--
TOTALS	8	345	1192	336	856	2.5	107.0	9	31	23

PASSING

NAME	G	ATT	COMP	INT	PCT	YDS	Y/P	C/G	Y/G	TD	LP	LTDP
Shover, R.	8	141	74	8	52.5	960	13.0	9.3	120.0	4	73	73
Piccolomini, V.	2	9	2	3	22.2	52	26.0	1.0	26.0	--	40	--
TOTALS	8	150	76	11	50.7	1012	13.3	9.5	126.5	4	73	73

PASS RECEIVING

NAME	G	REC	YDS	C/G	Y/C	TD	LR
Beacham, T.	8	31	490	3.9	15.8	2	52
Strozyk, D.	7	11	125	1.6	11.4	--	40
Kruse, B.	8	11	295	1.4	26.8	2	73
Houston, R.	8	4	20	.5	5.0	--	12
Early, J.	8	4	3	.5	.8	--	5
Arcarisi, M.	6	3	35	.5	11.7	--	12
Parma, A.	5	2	31	.4	15.5	--	26
Gierlak, T.	6	2	5	.3	2.5	--	3
Churma, D.	6	2	4	.3	2.0	--	3
Ayers, S.	5	2	-2	.4	---	--	--
Ray, M.	7	2	-3	.3	---	--	3
Mifsud, F.	4	1	5	.5	5-0	--	5
Riddle, S.	3	1	4	.3	4.0	--	4
TOTALS	8	76	1012	9.5	13.3	4	73

KICKOFFS

NAME	G	NO	YDS	AVG
Ruszkiewicz, R.	7	16	852	53.3
Comer, P.	4	11	591	53.7
TOTALS	8	27	1443	53.4

KICKOFF RETURNS

NAME	G	NO	YDS	AVG
Beacham, T.	8	9	127	14.1
Ray, M.	7	4	72	18.0
Riddle, S.	3	2	34	17.0
Early, J.	8	2	14	7.0
Mifsud, F.	4	1	24	24.0
Teknipp, J.	7	1	12	12.0
Parma, A.	5	1	8	8.0
Arcarisi, M.	6	1	--	---
TOTALS	8	21	291	13.9

PUNTS

NAME	G	NO	YDS	AVG	LP
Ruszkiewicz, R.	7	28	820	29.3	52
Abbiatici, M.	6	24	776	32.3	53
Ayers, S.	5	1	17	17.0	17
TOTALS	8	53	1613	30.4	53

PUNT RETURNS

NAME	G	NO	YDS	AVG	LR
Petardi, K.	8	27	115	4.3	14

TACKLE LEADERS

NAME	G	UA	A	TOT	S
Collins (LT)	8	28	54	82	2
Cicerchi (LB)	5	26	54	80	--
Curry (RE)	8	23	57	80	--
Greenstone (RT)	8	23	42	65	3
Petardi (SS)	8	30	33	63	3
Sobecki (CB)	8	27	32	59	--
Smith (LE)	8	28	22	50	--
Buchwach (MG)	4	8	39	47	--
Swanson (MG)	7	17	28	45	--
Miller (FS)	8	17	27	44	--

SCORING

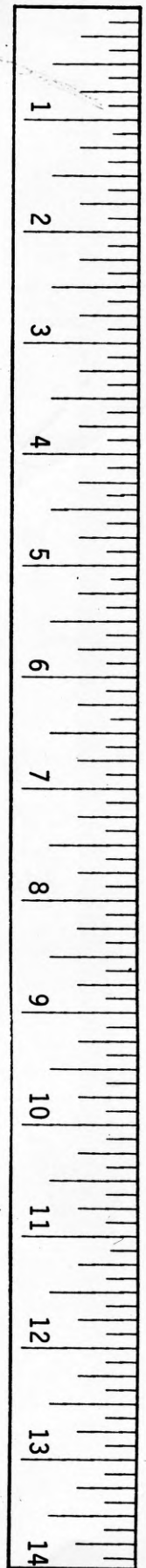
NAME	G	TD	XP-R	XP-K	FG	S	TP
Shover, R.	8	3	--	---	--	--	18
Ruszkiewicz	7	--	--	4-6	5-9	--	19
Beacham, T.	8	2	--	---	--	--	12
Houston, R.	8	2	--	---	--	--	12
Mifsud, F.	4	2	--	---	--	--	12
Parma, A.	5	2	--	---	--	--	12
Kruse, B.	8	2	--	---	--	--	12
Comer, P.	4	--	--	4-4	0-4	--	4
Early, J.	8	--	1	---	--	--	2
TOTALS	8	13	1	8-10	5-13	--	103

FIELD GOALS

Comer, Pat	24, 24, 43, 37
Ruszkiewicz, R.	26, 20, 40, 47, 41, 48, 20, 22, 30

1979 RESULTS (2-6) ATTEND.

H - ESC 0	Fairmont State	9	3,000
A - ESC 28	Muskingum	13	2,100
A - ESC 6	Millersville	17	3,000
A - ESC 0	Clarion State	13	4,500
H - ESC 7	Lock Haven	24	2,800
A - ESC 18	Shippensburg	28	5,800
H - ESC 31	California	7	2,750
A - ESC 13	Slippery Rock	14	2,500



Code of Officials Signals



1
Offside (Infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)



2
Illegal Procedure or Position



3
Illegal Motion and Illegal Shift



4
Roughing the Passer



5
Substitution Infractions



6
Delay of Game



7
Personal Foul



8
Clipping



9
Roughing the Kicker or Holder



10
Non-contact Fouls



11
Illegal Use of Hands and Arms



12
Intentional Grounding



13
Illegally Passing or Handing Ball Forward



14
Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference



15
Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass



16
Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted



17
Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score



18
Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference



19
Ball Dead; If Hand is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback; Fourth Down, Closed Fist



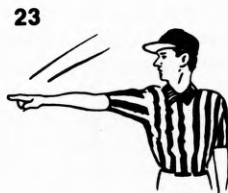
20
Touchdown or Field Goal



21
Safety



22
Time out; Referee's Discretionary or Injury Time Out followed with tapping hands on chest.



23
First down



24
Ball Ready for Play



25
Start the Clock



26
Loss of Down



27
Player Disqualified



28
Grasping Face Mask



29
Blocking Below the Waist

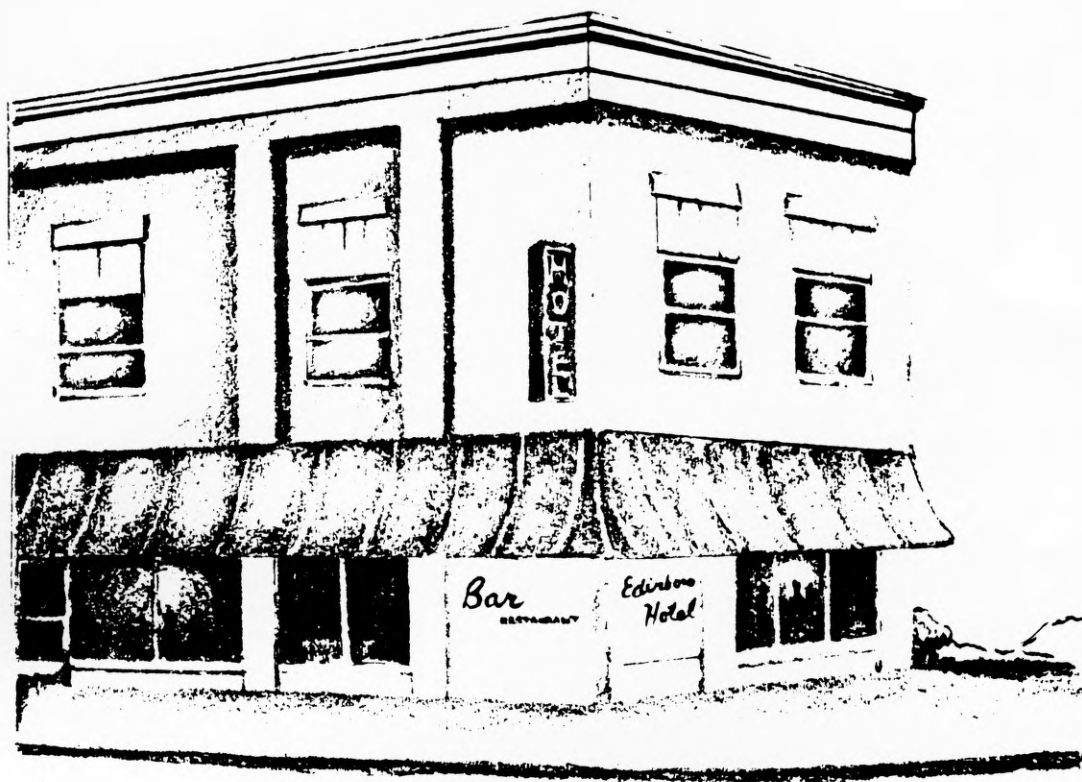


30
Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick; No Penalty



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