



EDINBORO STATE vs. CALIFORNIA

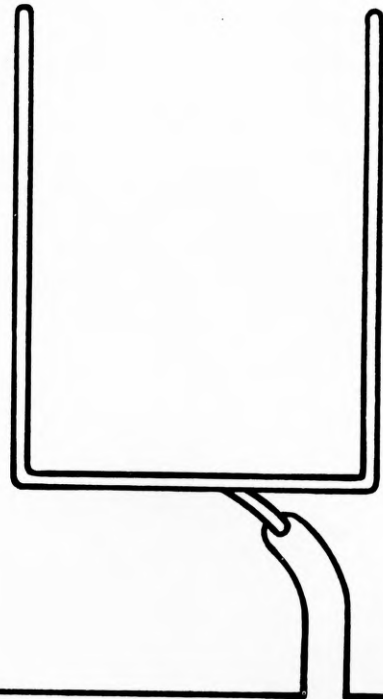
1:30 pm Saturday, October 20, 1979

Sox Harrison Stadium

Welcome Parents

the college
GAME





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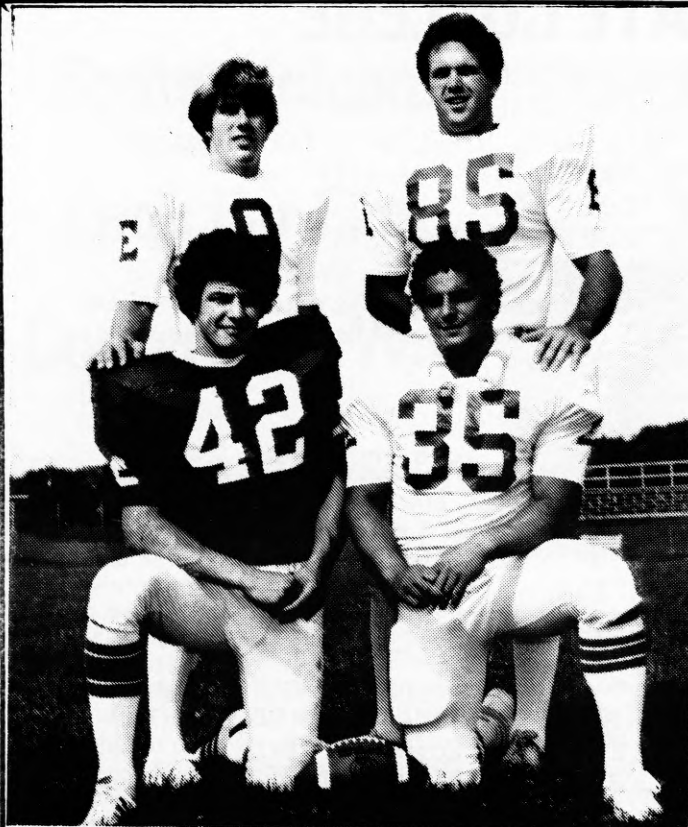
MARINE BANK
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EDINBORO STATE

1979

SCHEDULE



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

- Sept. 8FAIRMONT STATE (1:30)
Welcome Freshmen
- Sept. 15at Muskingum (1:30)
- Sept. 22at Millersville State (1:30)
- Sept. 29at 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. 27at 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.

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE

LOCATION: California, Pa.
 ENROLLMENT: 5,000
 NICKNAME: Vulcans
 COLORS: Red and Black
 STADIUM: James Adamson (4,500)
 CONFERENCE: Pennsylvania - West
 NAT'L AFFILIATIONS: NCAA, ECAC
 LAST GAME: 1978, California 28-7
 HEAD COACH: Hal T. Hunter
 OVERALL RECORD: 2 yrs., 4-15-1

1978 CONFERENCE RECORD: 1-4-1
 ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: TBA
 SPORTS INFO. DIRECTOR: Eric Bugaile
 SID PHONE: 412-938-4419
 LETTERMEN LOST: 10
 LETTERMEN RETURNING: 35
 TEAM STRENGTHS: Vets, Depth
 TEAM WEAKNESSES: Quarterback, Off. Line
 BASIC OFFENSE: I-Formation
 BASIC DEFENSE: 5-0

1978 RESULTS (2-7-1)

CSC		OPP
3	Carnegie Mellon.....	14
0	Waynesburg.....	12
28	Frostburg.....	14
7	Westminster.....	31
3	Slippery Rock.....	14
6	Indiana.....	28
28	Edinboro.....	7
18	Clarion.....	35
3	Lock Haven.....	3
15	Shippensburg.....	38

1979 SCHEDULE

Sept. 8	CARNEGIE MELLON
Sept. 15	at Waynesburg
Sept. 22	FROSTBURG STATE
Sept. 29	at Westminster
Oct. 6	at Slippery Rock State
Oct. 13	INDIANA UNIV. OF PA. (HC)
Oct. 20	at Edinboro State
Oct. 27	CLARION STATE
Nov. 3	at Lock Haven State
Nov. 10	SHIPPENSBURG STATE



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 Jerry Dantry
 Victor Donovan
 Paul Foust

Patricia Gagliardi
 Dr. Herald Green
 Dr. Thomas Jambro
 Chris Lobins
 Daniel McLaughlin
 Dr. Gary Means

Dr. Louis Meyer
 Joe Mineo
 Robert Parker
 Laurie Hornak Sample
 Carl Wozniak
 Michael Zahorchak

Scots, Vulcans Look For First Conference Win

Edinboro State will be striving to pick up its first Pennsylvania Conference win today when the 1-5 Fighting Scots host a deceiving 2-4 California eleven.

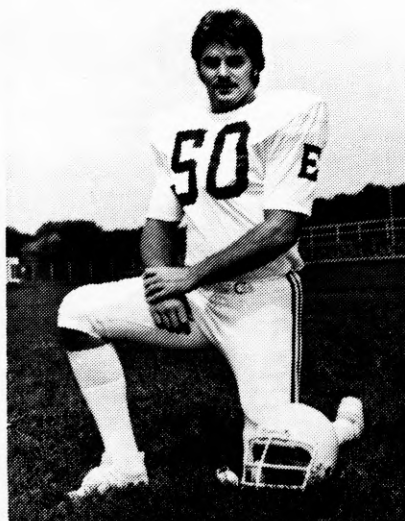
The Vulcans boast a respectable defensive unit that wasn't really dented until last week's 38-16 tomahawking by Indiana. Prior to that, the Fire Gods had permitted only one touchdown to Frostburg in a 21-7 victory, a sole TD against Westminster in a 10-7 loss and yielded only a field goal to Slippery Rock in a 3-0 setback.

The Fighting Scots watched a volley of errors disintegrate a 12-0 lead at Shippensburg last Saturday

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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Rick Koschar - C

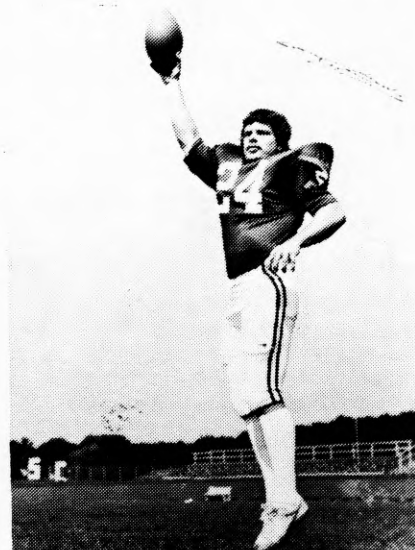
that eventually resulted in a disappointing 28-18 loss.

California has always been noted for its fine defensive line play and this year's forward wall is no exception in the likes of senior tackle Guy Leonard, a 6-2, 245-pounder, tackle Fred Lenz (6-2, 230), end Bob Dindak (6-1, 215), end Phil Revitsky (6-3, 215) and nose guard John McCoy (5-9, 208).

The Vulcans are hoping for the return of tailback Jim Floyd who sat out the last two games with an ankle injury, but is expected to play against the Scots. Before being sidelined, Floyd was listed as the NCAA Division II's top punt returner, sporting a 20-yard-per-return average. He has also been the Vulcans' leading rusher with a 64 yards-per-game showing. The other key backfield slot is manned by fullback Chuck Fisher who leads Cal State in the scoring department with his four touchdowns, while rushing at a 61.5 yards-per-game clip.

California and Edinboro have had similar problems in getting on the scoreboard with both teams averaging only one touchdown an outing.

Edinboro's success in moving the ball has been best in the air where quarterback Rick Shover has netted 669 yards by hooking up on 61 of 117 tosses. His top target has been junior Tim Beacham, the possessor of 25 catches for 366 yards. Beacham was cited by the coaching staff for his play against



Nick Sobecki - DB

Shippensburg last week after latching onto four Shover aerials for 81 yards.

The Scots' running attack will most likely be without the services once again of leading rusher Fran Mifsud, the casualty of a sprained ankle two weeks ago. Prior to being forced to the bench, Mifsud had been hitting the line at a 60 yards-per-game pace. Now scheduled for pigskin carrying duty in the ESC backfield are fullback Ron Houston and tailback Mike Ray.

The Scots' biggest bright spot has been in the defensive secondary where strong safety Ken Petardi, cornerback Nick Sobecki, free safety Ron Miller and cornerback Dan Allie have yielded a conference-leading 81 yards per clash. The quartet has notched 11 interceptions with Petardi leading the pack by picking off three opposing quarterback tosses. The group had a stellar afternoon Saturday when they limited Red Raider quarterback, Bob Potts, previously ranked second in the Conference passing stats, to only three completions in 17 attempts for 37 yards. The ESC pass defense also pilfered three of Potts' passes.

Hoping to stave off the California ground game up front is leading tackler Jim Collins with 63 stops and defensive end Willie Curry who has runner-up honors with 55 hits.

Edinboro is back on the road again next weekend with a scheduled meeting against arch-rival Slippery Rock.

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a better
tasting beer
... it was
Blatz”

— Philip Murray,
college student



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

— Roger Varo,
college student

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buying
Blatz this
weekend”

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marketing executive

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— Victor Brust,
banker



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THE DRAW KEEPS THE DEFENSE HONEST

by Bill Lyon, Philadelphia INQUIRER

There's only one thing wrong with the title of this article," the coach was saying. "You didn't finish it."

The title, of course, is "The Draw Keeps the Defense Honest." The coach wanted an amendment to it. This: "... But Only If You Throw."

What he was contending—and his point was supported by five other successful college football coaches around

the country—is that the draw is effective only if you are in a passing situation, or if you have a reputation as a passing team. Otherwise, calling the draw is like Jimmy Carter ordering extra teeth, or one of those Mideastern oil sheikdoms stocking up on economy cars.

"When you're playing a team that is primarily a running team, the draw is

the first thing you look for on third-and-long," the coach explained. "The draw is like any other play in that it works only at the right time, at the right place, and against the right defense. That last part is the most important. The draw works best when it's a definite passing down, but again, only if you're a team that throws. It's most ef-
continued



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THE DRAW

continued

fective in an obvious passing situation.

"The defense has to believe you're going to pass. Which means you have to encourage them. It's the old step-into-my-parlor routine with the spider and the fly. You lure 'em in and then you spring the trap."

A team that works the draw best is one recruited from drama class. Theatrics are needed by all 11 players on offense.

"Better believe it," the coach agreed. "You have to do a great selling job. You have to convince the defense you're going to throw 'cause you want them with their ears back, rearing on their hind legs and really coming at you."

"The whole philosophy behind the draw is to spread out the defense, create gaps, widen lanes. What you're trying to achieve is a one-on-one situation. And if you have the best athletes, then your one-on-one is gonna win."

So it all begins with the classic con—I'll make you believe I'm going to do something when, in fact, I intend to do just the opposite. In the case of the draw, show pass even though you're going to run.

"It starts with your offensive line," the coach said. "Your blockers set up like it's a pass. They retreat, a step at a time."

"They have to steer the rushers whatever way they want to go, make 'em believe they're overpowering the blockers. You keep suckering them in. And your receivers, they've got to run their patterns with convictions, make that secondary go after them, make them worried about getting burned by a pass."

"And your quarterback, he's really got to fake it. He's the one who makes the draw go because the defense is always taught that the longer the QB has the ball then the deeper the linebackers and the defensive backs should drop. That's what I meant by spreading out the defense."

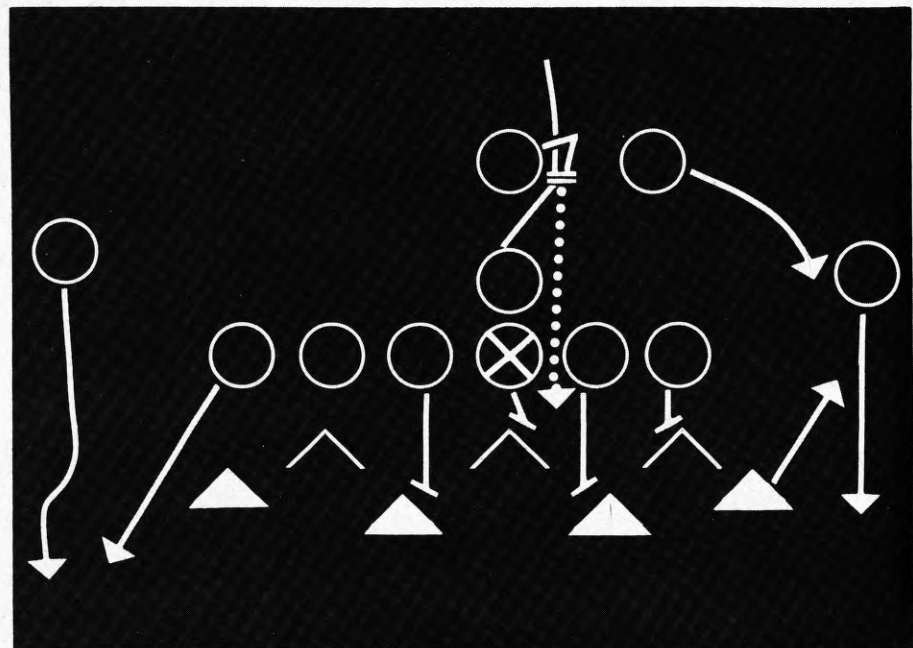
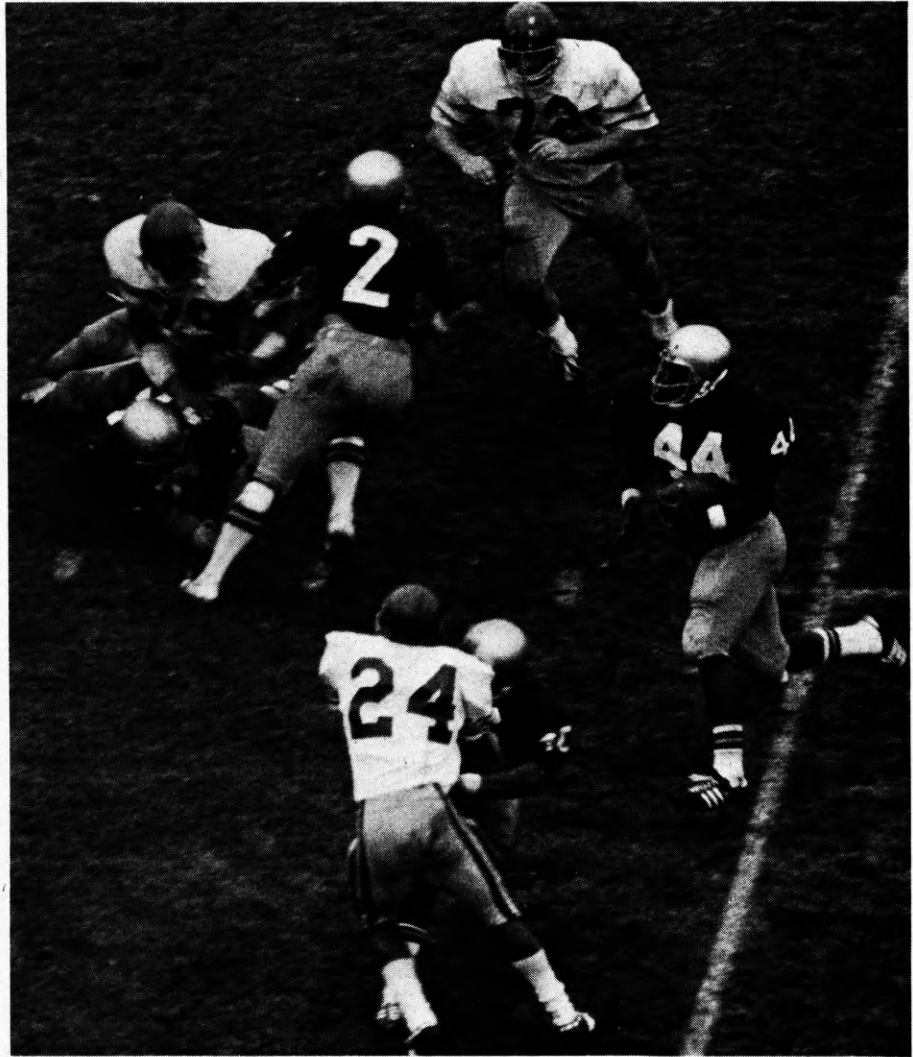
Even the most casual fan knows the draw, of course. The quarterback, if he is convincing, backpedals furiously, tries to work up a look of terror and panic as though he is about to be sacked. And then, at the proper moment, he slips the ball into the waiting back's belly. The momentum of the defense's pass rush has, by now, carried it beyond the point of that exchange.

"If things have gone right," the coach said, "you've split the front group, and you've got the others 30 or 40 yards downfield. If your man picks up a block, he can go all the way."

But there is another key to the draw. Patience.

"Right," the coach said. "Patience in executing it. Most teams run the draw too fast, and they don't finish it off. The

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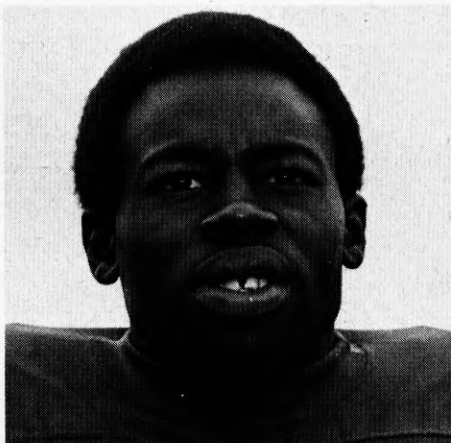


The fullback feints left as if to follow the tailback in a run, then cuts toward the line to take a handoff from the quarterback who has dropped back faking a pass.

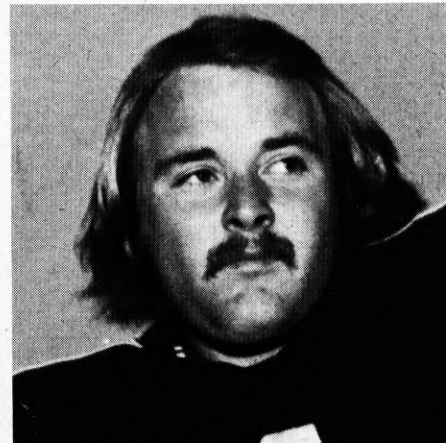
NCAA Division I Records



Jack Thompson
Washington State



Eric Allen
Michigan State



Tony Franklin
Texas A&M

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays

Game—76, Mike Stripling (Tulsa) vs. Memphis State, 1968.

Season—580, Bill Anderson (Tulsa), 1965.

Career—1,579, Gene Swick (Toledo), 1972-75.

Most Yards Gained

Game—599, Virgil Carter (BYU) vs. Texas-El Paso, 1966.

Season—3,343, Bill Anderson (Tulsa), 1965.

Career—8,074, Gene Swick (Toledo), 1972-75.

RUSHING

Most Rushes

Game—57, Kent Kitzmann (Minnesota) vs. Illinois, 1977.

Season—358, Steve Owens (Oklahoma), 1969.

Career—1,074, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76.

Most Yards Gained

Game—356, Eddie Lee Ivery (Georgia Tech) vs. Air Force, 1978.

Season—1,948, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1976.

Career—6,082, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76.

Most Touchdowns Scored Rushing

Game—7, Arnold (Showboat) Boykin (Mississippi) vs. Mississippi State, 1951.

Season—26, Lydell Mitchell (Penn State), 1971.

Career—56, Steve Owens (Oklahoma), 1967-69.

PASSING

Most Passes Attempted

Game—69, Chuck Hixson (SMU) vs. Ohio State, 1968.

Season—509, Bill Anderson (Tulsa), 1965.

Career—1,128, John Reaves (Florida), 1969-71.

Most Passes Completed

Game—42, Bill Anderson (Tulsa) vs. Southern Illinois, 1965.

Season—296, Bill Anderson (Tulsa), 1965.

Career—642, Chuck Hixson (SMU), 1968-70.

Most Passes Had Intercepted

Game—9, John Reaves (Florida) vs. Auburn, 1969.

Season—34, John Eckman (Wichita State), 1966.

Career—68, Zeke Bratkowski (Georgia), 1951-53.

Most Yards Gained

Game—571, Marc Wilson (Brigham Young) vs. Utah, 1977.

Season—3,464, Bill Anderson (Tulsa), 1965.

Career—7,818, Jack Thompson (Washington State), 1975-78.

Most Touchdown Passes

Game—9, Dennis Shaw (San Diego State) vs. New Mexico State, 1969.

Season—39, Dennis Shaw (San Diego State), 1969.

Career—69, Steve Ramsey (North Texas State), 1967-69.

RECEIVING

Most Passes Caught

Game—22, Jay Miller (BYU) vs. New Mexico, 1973.

Season—134, Howard Twilley (Tulsa), 1965.

Career—261, Howard Twilley (Tulsa), 1963-65.

Most Yards Gained

Game—349, Chuck Hughes (Texas-El Paso) vs. North Texas State, 1965.

Season—1,779, Howard Twilley (Tulsa), 1965.

Career—3,598, Ron Sellers (Florida State), 1966-68.

Most Touchdown Passes Caught

Game—6, Tim Delaney (San Diego

State) vs. New Mexico State, 1969.

Season—18, Tom Reynolds (San Diego State), 1969.

Career—34, Elmo Wright (Houston), 1968-70.

SCORING

Most Points Scored

Game—43, Jim Brown (Syracuse) vs. Colgate, 1956.

Season—174, Lydell Mitchell (Penn State), 1971.

Career—356, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76.

Most Touchdowns Scored

Game—7, Arnold (Showboat) Boykin (Mississippi) vs. Mississippi State, 1951.

Season—29, Lydell Mitchell (Penn State), 1971.

Career—59, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76; Glenn Davis (Army), 1943-46.

Most Extra Points Made Kicking

Game—13, Terry Leiweke (Houston) vs. Tulsa, 1968.

Season—60, Efen Herrera (UCLA), 1973; Rich Sanger (Nebraska), 1971.

Career—149, Rich Sanger (Nebraska), 1971-73.

Most Field Goals Made

Game—6, Vince Fusco (Duke) vs. Clemson, 1976; Frank Nester (W. Virginia) vs. Villanova, 1972; Charley Gogolak (Princeton), 1965.

Season—22, Matt Bahr (Penn State), 1978.

Career—56, Tony Franklin (Texas A&M), 1975-78.

ALL PURPOSE RUNNING

Yardage from Rushing, Receiving and all Runbacks

Game—397, Eric Allen (Michigan State) vs. Purdue, 1971.

Season—2,193, Art Luppino (Arizona), 1954.

Career—6,615, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76.



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THE DRAW

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Bill Lyon has been a sport columnist for The Philadelphia Inquirer since 1973, covering football on a regular basis and reporting on such other major events as the Super Bowl, World Series, Masters, U.S. Open, Stanley Cup playoffs, heavyweight fights and even the Evel Knievel Snake River Canyon jump. His columns appear in over 35 papers, including the Miami Herald, Boston Globe, Chicago Tribune, and Detroit Free Press.

back who's carrying the ball has to delay, even after he's taken the handoff. Otherwise, the defense has a chance to recover. That's why we run what we call a 'back door draw.' The quarterback actually passes by the back, then hands the ball forward. That'll make the back delay. He has to stay put. I'd say that's the biggest problem with the way most teams run the draw. The back gets itchy feet. He sees a hole developing and he can't wait to get to it. If he'd just be patient, that hole will get wider and wider.

"And the quarterback has to finish it off. After he's handed off, he's got to go on retreating and set up like he's going to throw. That'll keep the pass rushers coming, and they'll run themselves right out of the play. After all, that's why they call it the draw; the idea is to d-r-a-w everyone in. The quarterback is the cheese. If he's convincing, then you can snap the trap right on their neck."

This particular coach believes that the draw actually should be considered a passing play. Others share that belief.

"Any yardage you make on the draw," said another coach, "should be added to your passing yardage. Just like screens and flares. And a quarterback sack, that yardage loss should come off the passing total, not the running."

It may seem a minor statistical point but it underscores the importance of the draw as a complement to the passing game.

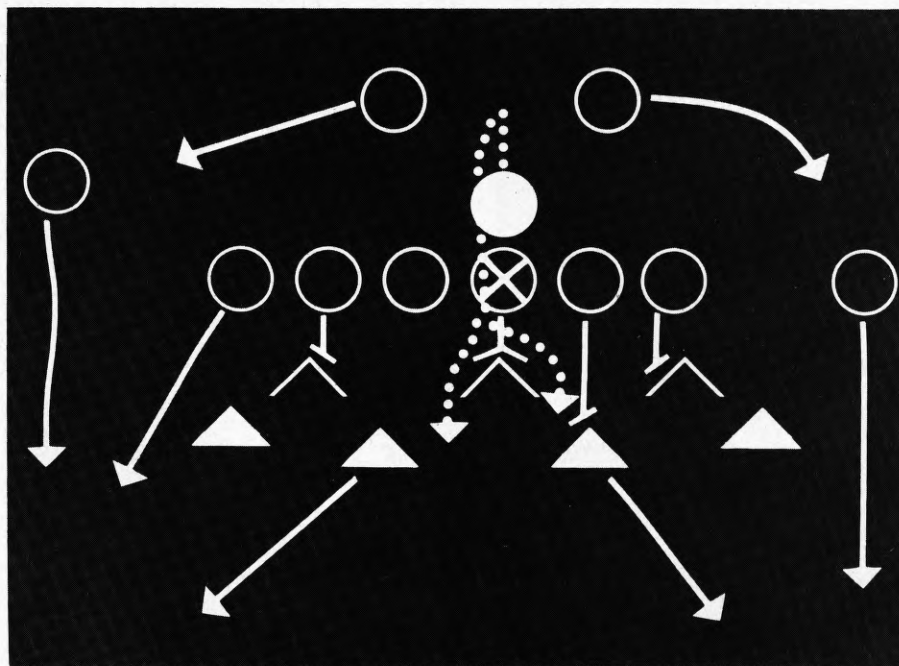
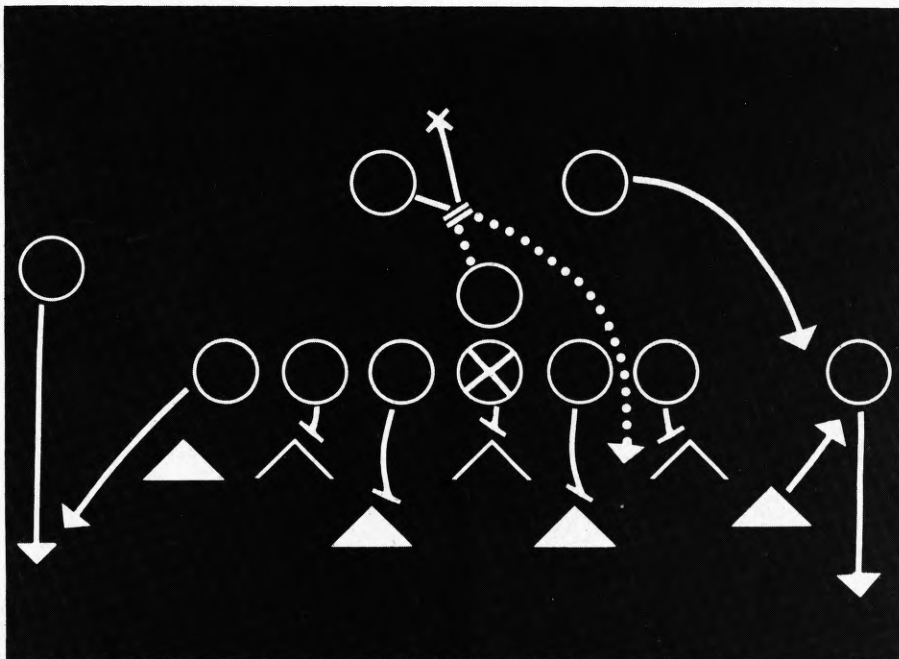
One misconception is that the draw is effective against a blitz. In fact, it works best in situations when most teams ordinarily throw. Example: with time running out and your team behind.

"Most teams go for the bomb or try to work the sidelines with passes," notes another coach whose team routinely throws 30 to 35 times a game. "But in that situation, against a prevent defense, the draw is perfect. First off, you've already got the defense spread out. They've done half the job for you. They're laying back, and they're really vulnerable to the draw because they, and everybody in the stadium, is expecting you to put it up for grabs. We've run the draw in catch-up situations and scored 70-yard touchdowns off it."

There are, obviously, refinements off the original.

There are sprint and roll draws and quarterback draws and quick draws. But they are hybrids and remain primarily running plays.

"But the regular draw," another coach said, "is a play all by itself. It's calculated, it's a big play move, a home run kind of offense. One guy misses a tackle



Two variations of the draw: Top: The quarterback fades back faking a pass play and abruptly hands off to the strong side back who is cutting over the weak side of the line. Bottom: The quarterback drops back quickly for a short distance faking a deep drop-back, then cuts back over center, reading the defensive center for direction.

and the draw can take you all the way. And sometimes we'll use it just for a change of pace. Let's say we're not completing any passes and we're not getting anything by running, we'll call the draw just for variety, just to disrupt the other guy's tempo."

Teams which use the draw have learned they need options off it. So they run a reverse off the draw. Or they pass off the draw. It seems logical. If you're

going to depend heavily on one play, you need variations off it. After all, everyone knows how modern and complicated the game has become. Why, the draw itself is a new-fangled invention, isn't it?

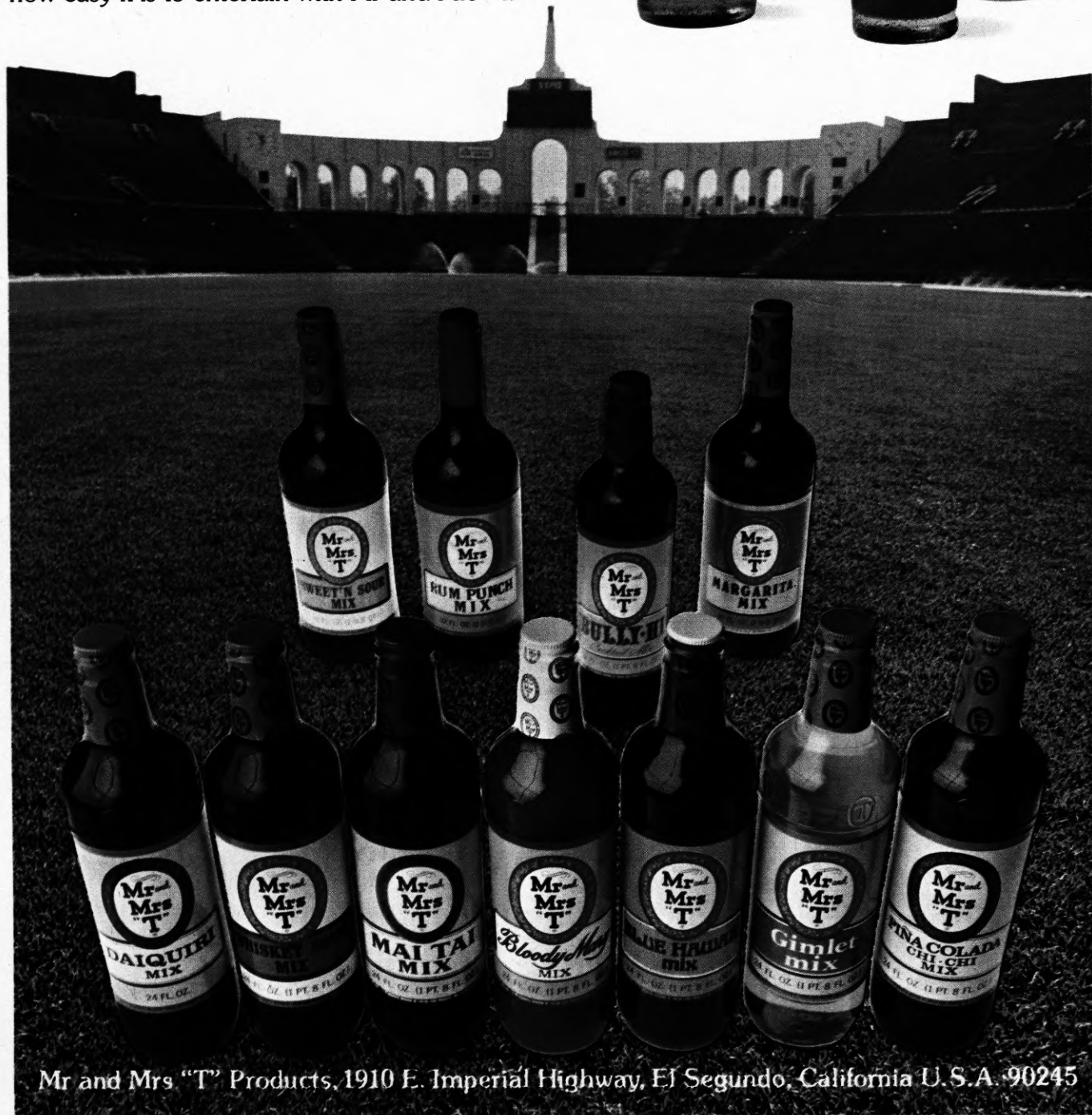
"I have a book in my office," a coach said, "written by Amos Alonzo Stagg, and it's got a draw play diagrammed in it. You know when the book was published? In 1893."

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It was 1923, and Tad Jones, the fabled coach, stood before his men in the locker room. "Gentlemen," he said, "you are about to play football for Yale against Harvard. Never in your lives will you ever do anything so important."

That's the essence of the big game. We chuckle at Jones' emphasis—but in more reflective moments we realize that for most young men his words are startlingly prophetic. His statement is the core of the big game, and you can substitute any of scores of names for Yale and Harvard.

Great games may be traditional matches, games that always are sold out a year ahead of time. Or circumstances may heat white a game between teams that aren't old rivals. A memorable example of the latter occurred in 1921.

Centre College of Danville, Ky., a school with a student body of 295, wrangled a couple of dates with mighty Harvard. The Praying Colonels were awed by Harvard's big stadium and were smashed 34-13 in 1920.

But Centre's triple threat, Bo McMillin, snarled: "We'll be back here next year to take you."

It happened. Centre returned, and McMillin scored the game's only touchdown, weaving through the Harvard team for 35 yards. So caught up in the scene were Crimson fans that they carried McMillin off the field.

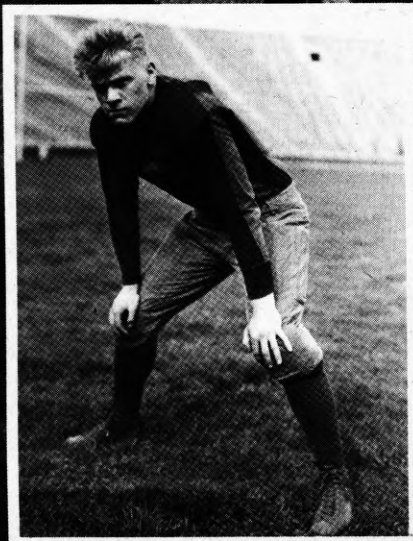
Big games spawn memorable stories, and one of football's most famous involves the dying George Gipp.

"Some day, Rock, when the going is real tough, ask 'em to win one for the Gipper," Notre Dame's superb back is sup-

continued

WHITE HOT FOOTBALL

by Clyde Bolton, Birmingham NEWS



Former President Gerald Ford, Michigan's MVP in 1934.



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posed to have said to his coach, Knute Rockne.

Years later, in 1928, a great Army team was leading the Irish at halftime—and there was no bigger game at the time than Notre Dame-Army. Rockne secured his place in college football legend with a stirring halftime talk asking his troops to win that one for the Gipper.

Late in the game, Jack Chevigny crossed the goal line for the winning touchdown in a 12-6 upset, crying: "This one's for the Gipper!"

Memories of a historic game—one that his team lost—helped Gerald Ford years later in another rugged field, that of politics.

Ford played linebacker and center on the 1934 Michigan team that won just one game. In fact, he was voted its most valuable player.

The Wolverines were facing Minnesota, the eventual national champion, and the battle cry in Minneapolis, the game site, was "Mangle Michigan." A record crowd of 60,000 turned out to see it happen.

Minnesota wore down Michigan with raw power in the second half and won 34-0, but that afternoon remained special to Ford, even after he became President.

"During 25 years in the rough-and-tumble world of politics, I often thought of the experiences before, during and after that game in 1934," Ford said. "Remembering them has helped me many times to face a tough situation, take action, and make every effort possible de-



Arthur Diggles
Herbert Hoover
R.E. McDonnell
James White
SURVEYING SQUAD - STANFORD UNIVERSITY IN 1893

Herbert Hoover (lower left) was the student manager at the first Cal-Stanford game.

spite adverse odds. I remember how Michigan students and people in Ann Arbor met us at the train station that Sunday. There was a rousing parade, and this was a meaningful tribute to the fight the Wolverines had put up against Minnesota."

A man who would become President figured in another historic game, though in quite a different way.

Stanford-California is one of football's tradition-laden matches. California had been playing for years, but Stanford fielded its first football team in 1892. A match between the two Bay Area schools was a natural.

It was such a natural, in fact, that a crowd estimated at 20,000 showed up, though tickets had been printed for only 10,000.

Little paper money was in circulation in those days, and the mountain of change caused a crisis. Herbert Hoover, student manager of the Stanford team, quickly rounded up wash boilers and dish pans to hold the gold and silver spectators paid for their tickets.

Incidentally, there was another problem in the initiation of this great rivalry. When the referee called the captains to the center of the field for the coin toss, it was discovered no one had brought a

football. The game was delayed for more than an hour while a storekeeper who happened to be in the crowd rode his horse into town to get a ball.

For Huey Long, the late governor of Louisiana, every game that LSU played was a big game. He meddled in the school's football affairs, and in 1934 he demonstrated the depths of his obsession.

LSU was scheduled to play Southern Methodist under Tiger Stadium's lights, but the Barnum & Bailey Circus, on its annual tour of the nation, planned a show in direct conflict with the game.

The Kingfish, a U.S. senator at that time, feared the circus would cut the crowd, and LSU had given SMU a big cash guarantee.

Long decided the circus just wouldn't play, and he found a relatively obscure state law to back his hand.

Long called in a representative of the circus and informed him that Louisiana had a cattle dip law that applied to any animal crossing the state line.

"Did you ever dip a lion?" Long asked the startled man. The circus performance was called off.

Big games. They're the brightest threads in the fabric of college football.



Huey Long was a fan of LSU football.



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TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays

Game—79, Kaipo Spencer (Santa Clara) vs. Portland State, 1975.

Season—527, Tim Von Dulm (Portland State), 1970.

Career—1,510, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

Most Yards Gained

Game—562, Bob Toledo (San Francisco State) vs. Hayward State, 1967.

Season—3,463, June Jones (Portland State), 1976.

Career—8,385, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

RUSHING

Most Rushes

Game—61, Mark Perkins (Hobart) vs. RPI, 1968.

Season—350, Leon Burns (Long Beach State), 1969.

Career—1,072, Bernie Peeters (Luther), 1968-71.

Most Yards Gained

Game—373, Dallas Garber (Marietta) vs. Washington & Jefferson, 1959.

Season—1,775, Jim Holder (Panhandle State), 1963.

Career—4,839, Jerry Linton (Panhandle State), 1959-62.

Most Touchdowns Scored Rushing

Game—8, Junior Wolf (Panhandle State) vs. St. Mary's (Kansas), 1958.

Season—29, Terry Metcalf (Long Beach State), 1971.

Career—63, Walter Payton (Jackson State), 1971-74.

PASSING

Most Passes Attempted

Game—72, Kaipo Spencer (Santa Clara) vs. Portland State, 1975; Joe Stetser (Chico State) vs. Oregon Tech, 1967.

Season—490, Tim Von Dulm (Portland State), 1970.

Career—1,237, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

Most Passes Completed

Game—43, George Bork (Northern Illinois) vs. Central Michigan, 1963.

Season—259, Tim Von Dulm (Portland State), 1970.

Career—642, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

Most Passes Had Intercepted

Season—32, Joe Stetser (Chico State), 1967.

Career—70, Craig Solomon (Southwestern, Tenn.) 1975-78.



Ed Bell
Idaho State



Dan Fulton
Nebraska-Omaha

Most Yards Gained

Game—568, Bob Toledo (San Francisco State) vs. Hayward State, 1967.

Season—3,518, June Jones (Portland State), 1976.

Career—8,521, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

Most Touchdown Passes

Game—10, Bruce Swanson (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968.

Season—45, Bob Toledo (San Francisco State), 1967.

Career—93, Doug Williams (Grambling), 1974-77.

RECEIVING

Most Passes Caught

Game—20, Harold Robers (Austin Peay) vs. Murray State, 1969; 20, Pete Thompson, Carroll (Wis.) vs. Augustana (Ill.), 1978.

Season—96, Ed Bell (Idaho State), 1969.

Career—253, Chris Myers (Kenyon), 1967-70.

Most Yards Gained

Game—363, Tom Nettles (San Diego State) vs. Southern Mississippi, 1968.

Season—1,581, Dan Fulton (Nebraska-Omaha), 1976.

Career—4,354, Bruce Cerone (Yankton-Emporia State), 1966-69.

Most Touchdown Passes Caught

Game—8, Paul Zaeske (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968.

Season—20, Ed Bell (Idaho State), 1969.

Career—49, Bruce Cerone (Yankton-Emporia State), 1966-69.

SCORING

Most Points Scored

Game—48, Paul Zaeske (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968; Junior Wolf (Panhandle State) vs. St. Mary's (Kansas), 1958.

Season—178, Terry Metcalf (Long Beach State), 1971.

Career—464, Walter Payton (Jackson State), 1971-74.

Most Touchdowns Scored

Game—8, Paul Zaeske (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968; Junior Wolf (Panhandle State) vs. St. Mary's (Kansas), 1958.

Season—29, Terry Metcalf (Long Beach State), 1971.

Career—66, Walter Payton (Jackson State), 1971-74.

Most Extra Points Made Kicking

Game—14, Art Anderson (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968.

Season—57, Ben Falcone (Waynesburg), 1967.

Career—135, Bill Swartz (Coll. Emporia), 1961-64.

Most Field Goals Made

Game—5, Bill May (Clarion St.) vs. Indiana (Pa.), 1977; Bob Unruh (Wheaton) vs. Millikin, 1977; Tom Jurich (Northern Ariz.) vs. Neb.-Omaha, 1977; Norbert Lajterman (Kean) vs. Seton Hall, 1976; Tim Kelly (Maryville) vs. Emory & Henry, 1974.

Season—20, Tom Jurich (Northern Arizona), 1977.

Career—64, Mike Wood (Southeast Missouri), 1974-77.

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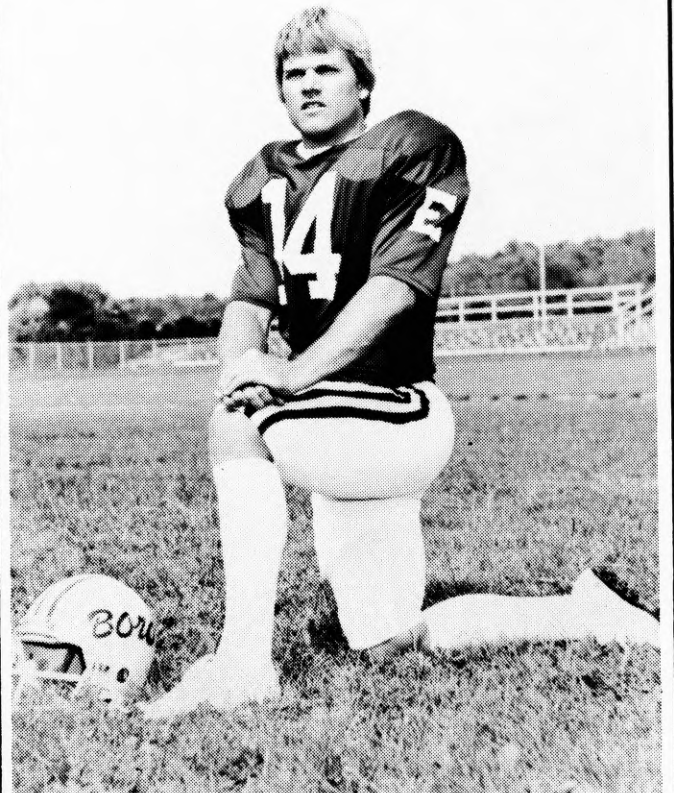
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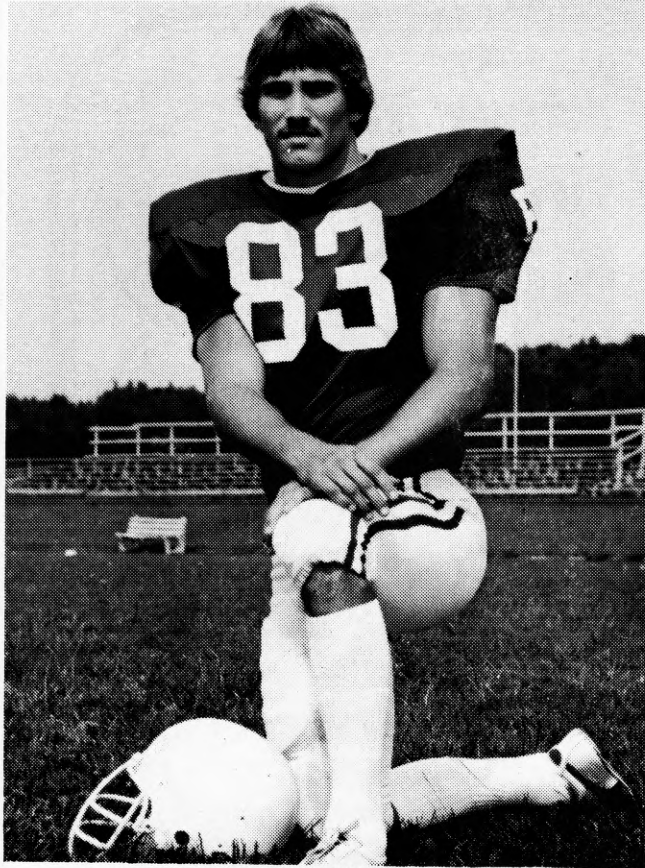


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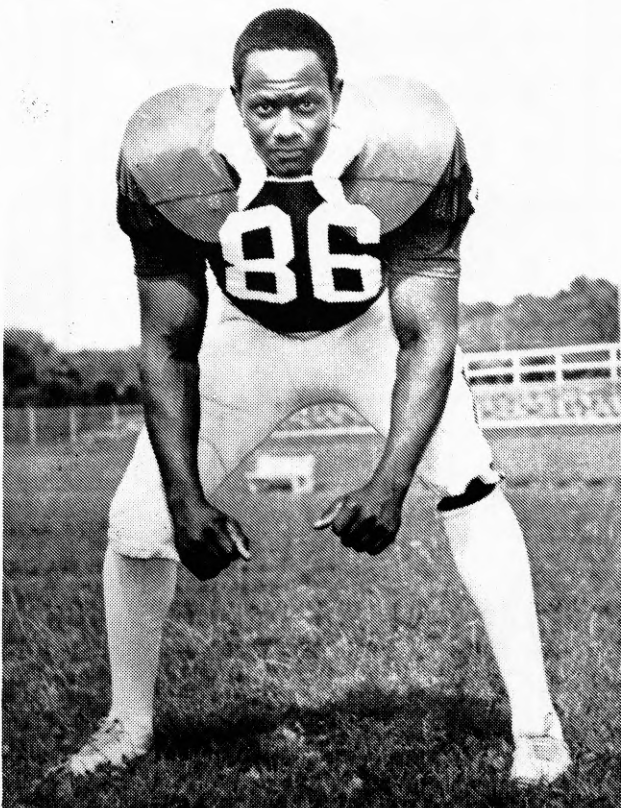
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THE PSYCHOLOGY OF A FIELD GOAL KICKER

by Marino Parascenzo, Pittsburgh POST GAZETTE

Everything was going well for the coach. Nature had blessed him with a dash of adversity for the routine practice session. It was therefore an inspiring Eastern autumn afternoon—the cold drizzle had ended, but it left a chill air behind, and the artificial turf was well soaked.

His players were sprawled on the cold, wet surface, wrenching themselves through the flexibility drills, and he strolled among them nodding with satisfaction. Until he came to the back row.

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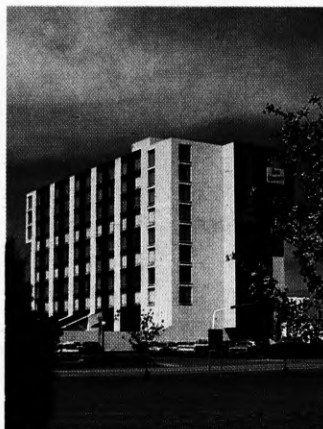
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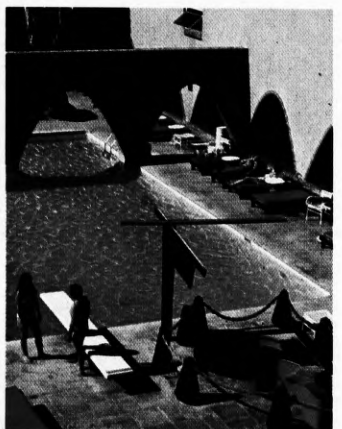
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The field goal kicker had discovered a large, dry piece of plywood, and he was doing his exercises on it, in relative comfort. The coach snickered. Then he caught himself and put on his practice face.

"What do you think you're doing?" he demanded, glaring down, hands hard on hips.

The kicker stopped and looked up, grinning sheepishly. "Well, uh, my drills," he said.

"Do them over there," the coach said, pointing to a vacant puddle, "so's you can get nice and wet just like everybody else."

Any player worth his sweat would have sneaked to the plywood, of course, but this player happened to be the kicker. Fate seems to bring kickers and awkward moments together. Still, the incident serves to illustrate an idea held dear by many—kickers are different, and not really part of the team.

One sideline philosopher offered a theory. "Kickers are the way they are," he said, "because they were left alone too much as small children."

A West Coast kicker, one of this season's top returnees, may never have heard that assessment, but he touched its fringes with one of his own.

"If we don't seem like part of the team," he said, "it's because we're alone so much with our own practice."

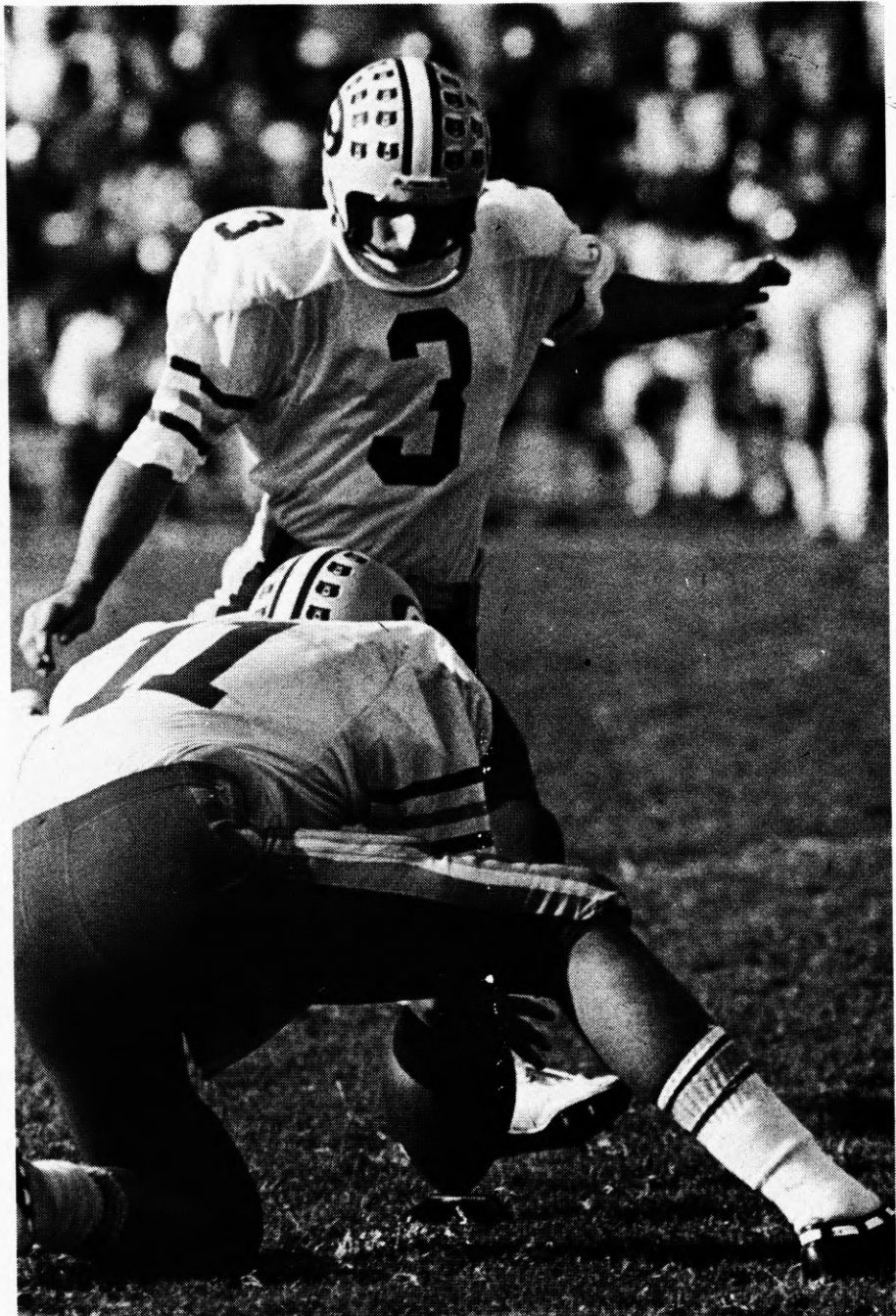
The kicker suffers even greater solitude during the game. Facing only occasional action, and at brittle times, he is left on the sidelines with festering thoughts of doom to come. His is the crisis art. There are 22 men assembled for a field goal try, but the thousands of eyes are on only one man. The screw tightens. It is a good time to break and run for the exit. But the kicker just kicks and awaits the thunder—cheers or jeers.

"Kicking is a mental thing, not a physical thing," said a Southern booter. That seems to be the consensus of kickers.

And perhaps that is what sets the kicker apart and tends to distort the view of him. There is a belief—and it can only be described as universal—that the kicker's mind is in the trees if not among the stars; that he wanders around muttering secret rhythms or praying to obscure deities; that he breathes the rarefied air of discus throwers and metaphysical philosophers.

This is not altogether true. On the other hand, it is not altogether false.

Some kickers admit to striving for mind control, to taking quiet moments before a game for cleansing relaxation through something approaching transcendental meditation—things practically taboo in the manly art, if they are



A kicker depends as much on mental concentration as on actual physical skills.

thought of at all. Kickers also "think kicking" in a way that runners cannot "think running."

"When I hit a good kick," said a Northwest kicker, "I practice it in my mind and I try to repeat that same kick over and over."

Thus occupied with the pursuit of the perfect kick, a kicker can develop a blank look on his face, giving rise to suspicions in those around him. But the exercise is not all that odd. Pro golfers practice the perfect shot in their mind. They call it "visualization." It is recommended by many, Jack Nicklaus among them.

"There's no doubt about it, kickers are different," said a Southeastern booter. "You have to be, in order to spend the long hours alone." He used to kick for hours, between two trees at home, until it got too dark to see.

Other football players get strong nicknames, like "Bam" or "Hawk," calling up visions of speed and power and danger. It's different with kickers. Theirs fall into the category of "Bird" and "Blade," both originating because of the kicker's slim build.

Any man who can endure these nicknames can look at a 40-yarder

continued on 22t

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without flinching. It's all in how one handles the pressure. Many kickers around the country agree that the kicker has to drop a curtain somewhere in his mind.

"You have to blank out the pressure," said a top returnee this season.

And just when that point is conceded, along comes a dissenting voice.

"I put the pressure on," said a Southeastern booter. "When I was a freshman, I would blank it out, and I would overcompensate and not concentrate enough. So last year I decided to concentrate more. I would tell myself every time—I've got to make this one."

The reverse English worked for that kicker, but not for a Southwestern booter, who went into a game last year with nine straight field goals and needed just two more to tie the NCAA record. "I guess I got to thinking about that record," he said. "I blew the next kick."

Some kickers develop a concentration approaching tunnel vision. A Northwesterner, for example, beat an opponent last year with a remarkable field goal in the dying seconds. The snap was poor and the holder was still trying to get the ball down when his foot came through. He brushed off the praise.

"I didn't pay any attention to any of that," the kicker said. "It's my job to kick. It's his job to get it down."

Better than anyone, the holder understands the kicker. One of last year's leading kickers, an electrical engineering graduate, put the relationship in such a way as to underline both the holder's importance and the kicker's different way of looking at things.

"He isn't my holder," this booter insisted. "I'm his kicker."



The pursuit of the perfect kick leads the kicker to practice, practice and more practice.

Kickers, generally a cerebral group, tend to set things in order quickly. An East Coast booter, for example, was once challenged on the use of the kick-

ing tee. The guy said a kicker is already talented, the tee is an unfair advantage. The kicker dispatched him neatly. "They don't make Tony Dorsett wear heavier shoes, do they?" he said.

The kicker is possibly the most welcome character in football. He is "Everyman" doing what every man cannot do. He is a different kind of hero, sometimes goat. Is he part of the team, or just a lonely soul in pursuit of the perfect kick? Yes and no. He is like the virtuoso standing before the orchestra—they are one, and yet separate. And if he must supply the comic relief at his own expense, so be it. Just let him kick.

"Look at that guy," a bystander said one day, at an Eastern school. Practice had ended and the field was empty, except for the kicker, who stayed to practice his art. He was before his altar, the goal posts—but no holder, no ball. Nothing but kick, kick, kick, through thin air.

"What's wrong with that?" the other guy said. "He's just practicing his swing."

"Yeah," the first guy said. "And watching the ball go through."



Kicker and holder are really a team unto themselves.



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 - c. footballs do not have a mellow nutlike flavor
 - d. some of the above

- 4.** The first professional football game was played...
- a. in Ancient Rome
 - b. at a Delta Kappa Epsilon toga party
 - c. for money
 - d. in the front seat of a 1937 Hudson

- 5.** The AFL and NFL are...
- a. the only recognized rule-making organizations
 - b. just friends
 - c. the monograms of Alfred and Nadene Livingston
 - d. both crazy about the taste of Lindsay Olives

- 6.** In 1974 the AFL created...
- a. a divine poulet flambé a la Blanda
 - b. sudden death overtime
 - c. the Lindsay Olive Hall of Fame
 - d. Howard Cosell

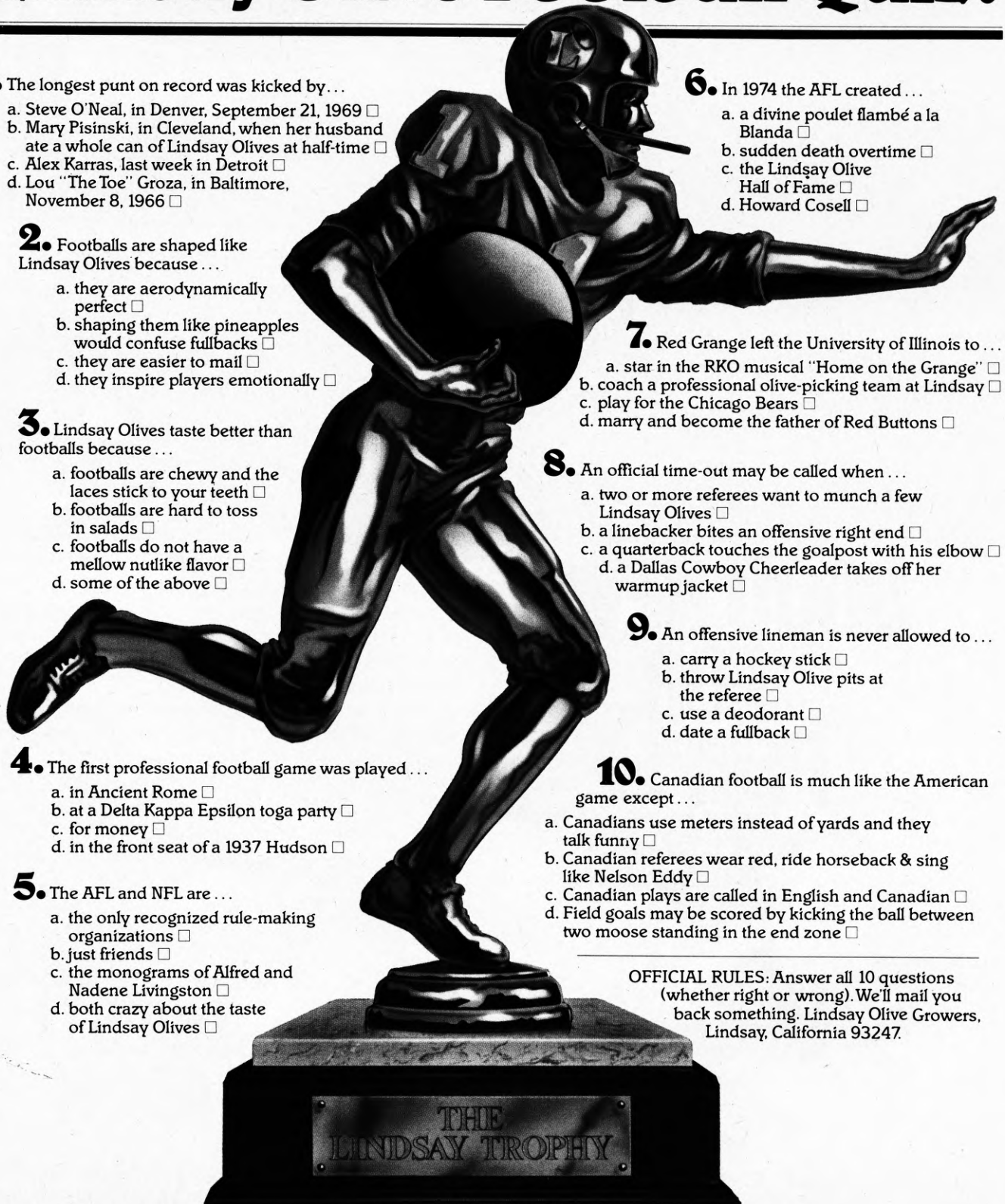
- 7.** Red Grange left the University of Illinois to...
- a. star in the RKO musical "Home on the Grange"
 - b. coach a professional olive-picking team at Lindsay
 - c. play for the Chicago Bears
 - d. marry and become the father of Red Buttons

- 8.** An official time-out may be called when...
- a. two or more referees want to munch a few Lindsay Olives
 - b. a linebacker bites an offensive right end
 - c. a quarterback touches the goalpost with his elbow
 - d. a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader takes off her warmup jacket

- 9.** An offensive lineman is never allowed to...
- a. carry a hockey stick
 - b. throw Lindsay Olive pits at the referee
 - c. use a deodorant
 - d. date a fullback

- 10.** Canadian football is much like the American game except...
- a. Canadians use meters instead of yards and they talk funny
 - b. Canadian referees wear red, ride horseback & sing like Nelson Eddy
 - c. Canadian plays are called in English and Canadian
 - d. 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.



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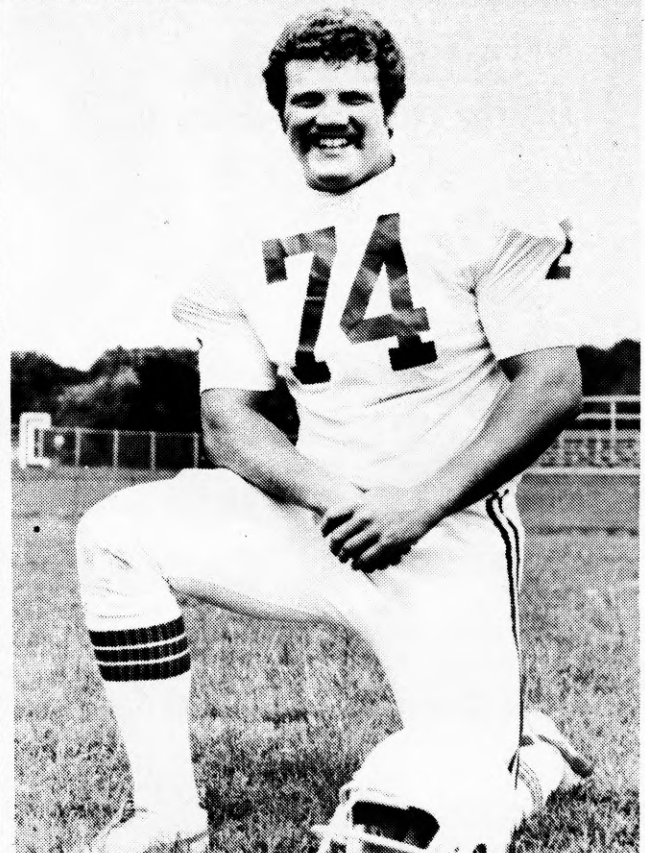
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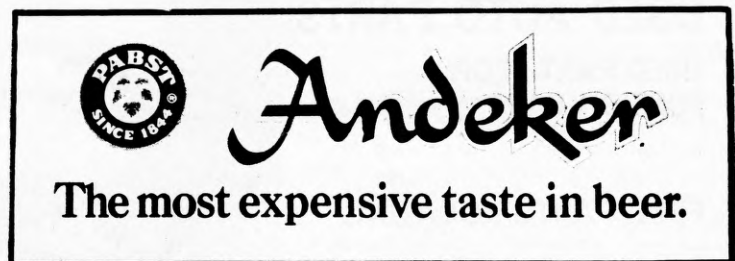
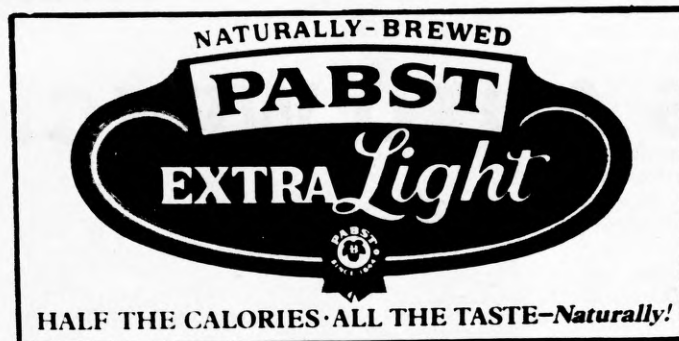
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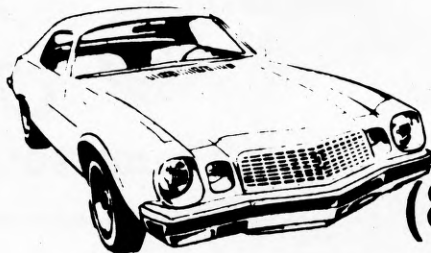
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Vanderbilt's McGugin dean of coaching 'characters'

In competitive athletics, tension is the No. 1 enemy of top performance. This is especially true in football. Through the years many coaches blessed with a feel for humor have used just that to relax their players.

One of the earliest practitioners of this art was the late Dan McGugin. Beginning in 1904, he developed Vanderbilt teams that reigned supreme in the South and won some glorious intersectional victories.

Fresh from the University of Michigan law school, a head coach at 24 after playing on the Wolverines' 1901 Rose Bowl team, McGugin was hearty, convivial, with big, kindly Irish eyes of blue and an infinite deal of wit. Stressing that his players should take advantage of opportunities that came along, he would illustrate by telling each new group of freshmen about a bumblebee that was floating around in clover blossoms when an old bull gobbled him up. "I will sting this bull and teach him a lesson," Dan would quote the bee as saying. "But then the bee decided it was so cozy and warm inside the bull that he would take a nap and sting the bull when he woke up. And you know, when the bee woke up, the bull was gone." When McGugin thought his ball carriers

were hogging the limelight, he might call the varsity 11 together for a vote on the question: Which is more valuable to the team, the line or the backfield? Usually the line would win, seven votes to four.

Before the 1922 game with Michigan which dedicated Vanderbilt's new stadium, the first built in the South, McGugin gathered his players in the dressing room and sent them on the field with these words: "You are going against Yankees, some of whose grandfathers tried to kill your grandfathers in the Civil War." Underdog Vanderbilt fought to a scoreless tie. The players didn't know—or didn't care—that McGugin's own father had been an officer in the Union army.

No joke at all were McGugin's weak kidneys during a game. Often players stretched a blanket to shield him from crowd view as he relieved himself. He drank lots of water during a game, and in his later years sat in a big canvas-bottom chair on the sidelines that had a built-in pottie.

McGugin might be standing on a street corner, holding a cane or folded umbrella, waiting for a traffic light to change, and suddenly smack a strange lady across the

fanny with it. Before she could turn around, he would have it in the hands of a stunned companion and be berating him for his freshness and ill manners.

One of coach Dan's favorite gags was to arrange a golf game between friends of his who were strangers to each other, and tell each one separately that the other was hard of hearing.

A practicing attorney who coached football only in the fall, McGugin used sly methods of stimulating players to super-effort. The night before a game against Georgia Tech in Atlanta in 1930, he walked up to Pete Gracey, later to become an all-America center, put his arm around him and said: "I was with some Atlanta newspapermen this afternoon and I told them you were the finest sophomore center I've ever coached. I hope I haven't made it embarrassing for you." Vanderbilt beat Tech, 6-0. Afterward Gracey talked to seven teammates and found out that McGugin had told each of them the same thing.

McGugin's relationship with his college coach, unforgettable Fielding Yost, was unique. When Dan married a Nashville girl, Virginia Fite, in 1905, Yost was his best man and there met Virginia's sister, Eunice, who became Mrs. Yost. Before his retirement in 1927, straight-thinking, intense "Hurry Up" Yost used to rush to Nashville at the end of Michigan's football season to see Vanderbilt wind up against Sewanee on Thanksgiving Day. Then he and McGugin would go to the American Football Coaches Association convention.

One year Yost was to deliver the convention's principal address; and on the long train ride, this time to New York City, he insisted on rehearsing the speech as McGugin listened—so often that McGugin knew it by heart. As the coaches' meeting opened, a discussion arose on the floor and the chairman asked McGugin to come to the rostrum and make some remarks on the subject. McGugin responded by giving Yost's speech in its entirety. It strained their friendship.

On another occasion, McGugin and Yost were with friends on a duck hunt in Arkansas. Yost was an avid historian, and was said to have been the first man in America to declare Doc Cook, once heralded as the discoverer of the North Pole, was a fraud. Yost was a champion of the true discoverer, Commodore Peary. McGugin set it up that the duck hunters at dinner should start a discussion about Cook and Peary. After informal debate, it was suggested that a ballot be taken to determine how the individuals stood on the matter. They voted, with the result 16 to 3 in favor of Peary as the genuine discoverer. As expected, Yost leaped to the floor angrily and orated for 25 minutes for the purpose of convincing the negative three. When he finished, McGugin suggested they vote again. This time Cook won, 18 to 1.

Until his death in 1936, at age 56, Dan McGugin practiced what he preached—that laughter lubricated the human spirit.

—Fred Russell



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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	OT	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	LB	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.	Rose, 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.
**Fagan, 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	Jr.	Willoughby, O.
Jacobs, Bob	QB	6-1	175	Sr.	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.	Veverka, 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.



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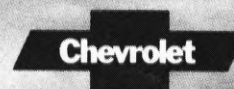
REMEMBER: Compare the circled *estimated* MPG to the estimated MPG of other cars. You may get different mileage and range depending on your speed, trip length and weather. *Your* actual city mileage and range will be less in heavy city traffic. *Your* actual mileage will probably be less than the highway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

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EDINBORO STATE "Fighting Scots" (1-5)

Coach: Denny Creehan

FIGHTING SCOT OFFENSE

- 46 Tim Beacham..... WR
- 78 Mark Swiatek LT
- 68 Tom Kisiday LG
- 50 Rick Koschar C
- 69 Chris Rounds..... RG
- 54 Mike Garlick RT
- 82 Bill Kruse..... TE
- 83 Mike Arcarisi FLK
- 9 Rick Shover QB
- 36 Ron Houston FB
- 33 Mike Ray TB

FIGHTING SCOT DEFENSE

- 62 Doug Smith..... 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
- 24 Nick Sobacki RCB
- 7 Ken Petardi SS
- 12 Ron Miller or
- 47 Rayfield Adams 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 Sobacki, 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 Strozyk, 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

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CALIFORNIA "Vulcans" (2-4)

Coach: Hal Hunter

VULCAN OFFENSE

88 Ted Segiel	SE
65 Dave Bucar	LT
66 Tony Incardona	LG
52 Dave Diesel	C
67 Rich Caumo	RG
73 Dom Frank	RT
80 Garrett Clarke	TE
1 Chuck Colburn	QB
29 Jim Giansante or	
5 Jim Floyd	TB
16 Jack Durant	WB
40 Chuck Fisher	FB

VULCAN DEFENSE

55 Rob Dindak	LE
75 Fred Lenz	LT
51 John Mccoy	NG
62 Guy Leonard	RT
83 Phil Revitsky	RE
56 Bill Seidel	LB
57 Steve Socrates	LB
41 Ken Bryant	DB
58 Scott Orndoff	DB
20 Chris Highsmith	DB
24 George Winghart	DB

1 Chuck Colburn, QB
3 James Littler, K
5 Jimmy Floyd, RB
7 Mike Gladys, K
9 Ray Titler, DE
10 Tom McDonough, DB
12 Mike Massilo, QB
13 Randy Baldwin, QB
15 Barry George, SE
16 Jack Durant, SE
17 Rob Jansante, SE
18 Sean Zack, DB
19 Dan Savilisky, WB
20 Chris Highsmith, DB
21 Ken Wysocki, RB
22 James Frazier, SE
23 Steve Tronco, DB

24 George Winghart, DB
25 Steve Westover, RB
26 Marty Georgianna, DB
27 Paul Palumbo, DB
28 Ken Cimarolli, DB
29 Jim Giansante, RB
30 Mark Verbus, LB
32 John Davidson, FB
35 Mark Centofanti, FB
40 Chuck Fisher, RB
41 Ken Bryant, DB
50 Greg Karazsia, DT
51 John McCoy, MG
52 Dave Diesel, C
53 Dan Jozsa, MG
54 Jeff Paich, LB
55 Rob Dindak, LB

56 Bill Seidel, LB
57 Steve Socrates, LB
58 Scott Orndoff, DB
59 Frank Rutkowski, C
60 Randy Zelenka, OG
61 Rich Caumo, OG
63 Doug Lawson, C
64 David Graeser, OG
65 Dave Bucar, OG
66 Tony Incardona, OG
67 Dan Caumo, OG
68 Robert Fratini, OT
69 Joe DeRosa, OG
70 Nick Raicos, OT
71 Len Skillings, DT
72 Ken Lavella, C
73 Dom Frank, OT

74 Bob Austin, MG
75 Fred Lenz, DT
76 Mike Kudrau, DT
77 John Bartolotta, DT
78 Matt Sever, OT
79 Don Tilves, OT
80 Garrett Clarke, TE
81 Dave Rose, OT
82 Bruce Chalmers, TE
83 Phil Revitsky, DE
84 Greg Zielinski, DE
85 Dan Javens, TE
86 George Ondra, DE
87 Jack Shanahan, DE
88 Ted Segiel, SE
89 Randy Zelenka, OG

REFEREE Francis Delmastro
LINE JUDGE Andrew Panucci
BACK JUDGE Thomas Tomczyk

FIELD JUDGE Charles Hunnell
UMPIRE Carl Crawley
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Austin, Bob	MG	6-1	190	Fr.	Gibsonia, Pa.
Baldwin, Randy	QB	6-0	170	Sr.	Meyersdale, Pa.
Bartolotta, John	DT	6-1	250	So.	Monongahela, Pa.
Bryant, Ken	DB	5-10	175	Jr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bucar, Dave	OG	6-0	212	So.	Trafford, Pa.
Caumo, Dan	OG	6-1	205	Fr.	Meadowlands, Pa.
Caumo, Rich	OG	6-0	215	Sr.	Meadowlands, Pa.
Centofanti, Mark	FB	5-10	200	Fr.	Bethel Park, Pa.
Chalmers, Bruce	TE	6-0	190	Jr.	Little Falls, NJ
Cimarolli, Ken	DB	5-9	168	So.	Bridgeville, Pa.
Clarke, Garrett	TE	6-6	230	Sr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Close, Dave	TE	6-3	195	Fr.	St. Marys, Pa.
Colborn, Chuck	QB	6-1	195	So.	Frederickstown, Pa.
Davidson, John	FB	6-1	195	So.	Brentwood, Pa.
DeRosa, Joe	OG	5-10	190	Fr.	Ellwood City, Pa.
Diesel, Dave	C	6-3	215	Jr.	Washington, Pa.
Dindak, Rob	LB	6-1	215	So.	West Homestead, Pa.
Durant, Jack	SE	6-2	192	Sr.	Brownsville, Pa.
Fisher, Chuck	RB	6-1	197	Jr.	Donora, Pa.
Floyd, Jimmy	RB	5-10	170	Jr.	Avella, Pa.
Frank, Dom	OT	6-0	241	So.	Avella, Pa.
Fratini, Robert	OT	6-0	225	Fr.	Bulger, Pa.
Frazier, James	SE	6-0	180	Fr.	Monroeville, Pa.
George, Barry	SE	6-2	160	Fr.	Jeannette, Pa.
Georgianna, Marty	DB	5-11	175	Fr.	Altoona, Pa.
Giansante, Jim	RB	5-9	175	Fr.	Clairton, Pa.
Gladys, Mike	K	5-9	175	Fr.	Monessen, Pa.
Graeser, David	OG	5-11	213	Fr.	Bethel Park, Pa.
Highsmith, Chris	DB	5-11	175	Jr.	Elizabeth, NJ
Incardona, Tony	OG	5-11	218	So.	Munhall, Pa.
Jansante, Rob	SE	6-3	180	So.	Bentleyville, Pa.
Javena, Dan	TE	6-3	209	Fr.	Monaca, Pa.
Jozsa, Dan	MG	6-1	210	Jr.	Aliquippa, Pa.
Karazsia, Greg	DT	6-0	210	So.	Crabtree, Pa.
Kudrau, Mike	DT	6-0	280	Jr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lavella, Ken	C	6-0	215	Fr.	Kersey, Pa.
Lawson, Doug	C	6-0	210	So.	Washington, Pa.
Littler, James	K	5-10	200	Fr.	Glenwillard, Pa.
Lenz, Fred	DT	6-2	230	Fr.	Latrobe, Pa.
Leonard, Guy	DT	6-2	245	Sr.	Greensburg, Pa.
Masajlo, Mike	QB	6-1	185	Fr.	Campbell, Ohio
McCoy, John	MG	5-9	208	So.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
McDonough, Tom	DB	6-2	175	Fr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ondra, George	DE	6-4	190	Sr.	Brownsville, Pa.
Orndoff, Scott	DB	6-1	212	Jr.	Pine Bank, Pa.
Palumbo, Paul	DB	5-10	190	So.	Aliquippa, Pa.
Paich, Jeff	LB	6-0	190	So.	Coraopolis, Pa.
Raicos, Nick	OT	6-3	222	Fr.	Charleroi, Pa.
Revitsky, Phil	DE	6-3	215	So.	Latrobe, Pa.
Rose, Dave	OT	6-1	192	So.	Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
Ruffolo, Joe	C/OT	6-2	210	Fr.	Monessen, Pa.
Rutkowski, Frank	C	6-2	226	So.	Monaca, Pa.
Savilisky, Dan	WB	5-7	155	Fr.	Beaver Falls, Pa.
Segiel, Ted	SE	6-1	173	So.	North Huntingdon, Pa.
Seidel, Bill	LB	6-1	228	Jr.	Altoona, Pa.
Sever, Matt	OT	6-1	235	Sr.	West Newton, Pa.
Shanahan, Jack	DE	6-2	185	So.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Skillings, Len	DT	6-1	235	Fr.	Derry, Pa.
Socrates, Steve	LB	6-2	228	Jr.	McKeesport, Pa.
Tilves, Don	OT	6-3	246	Sr.	Munhall, Pa.
Titler, Ray	DE	6-0	205	Fr.	Ridgway, Pa.
Tronco, Steve	DB	5-10	180	Sr.	Medford, NJ
Verbus, Mark	LB	6-2	200	Fr.	Uniontown, Pa.
Westover, Steve	RB	5-7	148	Fr.	Houston, Pa.
Winghart, George	DB	5-10	180	So.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Wysocki, Ken	RB	5-9	130	So.	Irwin, Pa.
Zack, Sean	DB	5-9	170	Fr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Zelenka, Randy	OG	6-2	215	Fr.	Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
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The weekly polls: who's No. 1?

by FRANK BOGGS, Colorado Springs Sun

Historians, who are paid living wages to keep tabs on history, apparently have misplaced the important slip of paper that documented when the "We're No. 1" fad began.

Some say it was when the Lions were scoring a succession of shutouts over the Christians and fans of the former would thrust their paws into the air and roar the claim their guys were national champs.

But most historians agree it all started on November 6, 1869, when the Rutgers twenty-five (because there were 25, not 11, players per side then) defeated the Princeton twenty-five, six goals to four.

Home field advantage

Teams that season held a rather distinct home field advantage, however. The game at Rutgers was played by Rutgers' rules. The next game was played at Princeton using the Princeton rules. Princeton won.

Again, this is an example where historians have let us down. But it must be presumed that those teams tied for the national collegiate championship that year, each with one vote in parentheses.

Detractors of our college football polls say the mess never has been adequately straightened out. "It is OK to elect a President at the polls," many believe, "but for something as important as picking the nation's football champion, this is a mighty sorry way to do business."

Since many of the land's leading educators prefer not to extend the season to Easter, though, champions still are determined by ballot, rather than by long fourth-quarter touchdown drives.

Two arguments

Two things can be argued. One, voters are not very imaginative in that they have trouble thinking of new teams; or, some teams simply are a lot better, year in and year out.

As proof (sort of): the Associated Press poll was originated in 1936 and of the 41 national championships awarded, only 18 schools have been chosen. Notre Dame with seven, Oklahoma with five and Minnesota with four head the list.

These champions are picked by writers and broadcasters, most of whom get their autumn exercise trying to be first on the press box elevator.

It was in 1950 that United Press International decided to enter the poll business and asked a panel of football coaches to do the voting. They, too, can be accused of casting few votes in behalf of Slippery Rock State or Timbuktu U.

Coaches' champs

Of the coaches' 28 national champs, the honor has been passed among only 15 schools. Oklahoma and Southern California head this list with four titles each, while Texas and Alabama each has won three.

The question you likely would have asked before now had you not been so busy wiping mustard off yourself is this: "When did all this poll stuff get started, anyhow?"

The answer is either (a) 1924, or (b) it sure seems like



that's when it was.

It is known that in 1924 a man named Frank G. Dickinson, an associate professor of economics at the University of Illinois, began rating college football teams. Not too far away (in Chicago), a man named Jack F. Rissman had an idea. He would buy a trophy for whatever team Dickinson said should have it.

It was called the Jack F. Rissman Trophy.

Dickinson's formula

The first season, Notre Dame was 10-0. Based on Dickinson's mathematical formula, the Irish had 27.50 points. California's rating was 25.63, but even back then nobody gave cigars for finishing second.

This trophy was awarded through 1930. In 1931, the national champ—which happened to be Southern Cal—was presented the Knute Rockne Trophy. Notre Dame had retired the Rissman trophy in 1930 and the Rockne trophy was retired by Michigan in 1940. By that time, the Associated Press poll was in operation.

One of the first men in the nation to work as a college sports publicist was Harold Keith at the University of Oklahoma in the 1930s. He retired several years ago, but not before he watched many football games and saw many football crowds.

"I sure get tired of hearing that," he says of the 'We're No. 1' bit. "I got tired of that 40 years ago. I don't know if the Irish yelled that in 1924 or not."

Probably. After all, Dickinson said they were.



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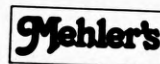
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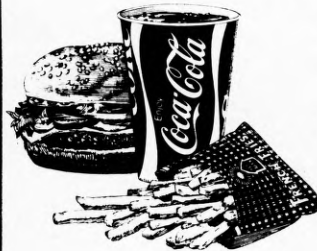
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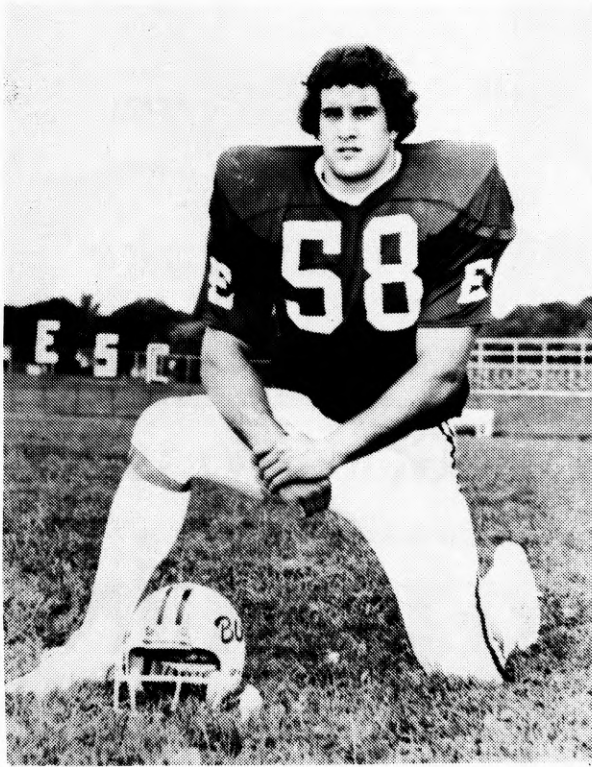
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FOOTBALL IN THE

by Blaine Newnham,
Eugene REGISTER-GUARD



The raccoon coat may have been hung up in the closet with the button down shirt, but the zest for college football had not waned as the '70s began.

And, then, as Greeks and girls once again became important things, the college game picked up steam.

A nation got up to watch season-ending thrillers on Thanksgiving morning.

The 1970s saw freshmen become eligible to play on the varsity again for the first time since after World War II, it saw restrictions on scholarships and the size of coaching staffs, it saw rules implemented to save knees and the athletic futures of young men, and it saw the advent of the veer and the wishbone.

It also saw the departure and return of two of its most successful coaches. Just like the millions of fans and alums everywhere, they couldn't stay away from college football.

"In the 1970s there has been a greater emphasis on the skilled players in college football," said one well-respected coach. "The early '70s were marked by the veer at Houston and then the wishbone at Texas. Now, as the '70s are on

their way out, the trend is toward the passing game and a mobile quarterback.

"It's a wonderful game, one that will always be changing. With over 600 schools, somebody is always coming up with something new."

The freshness, the kids, the cheerleaders, the bands, whatever it is, people like it.

It is truly remarkable that the college game—the same game played by Red Grange and Ernie Nevers and Johnny Lujack—is now seen by more people on television and in the stadiums across the land as well than at any time in its history.

Colleges saw 34 million people attend games played in 1978 and the American Broadcasting Company pay \$30 million a year for the television rights to do games of all levels. All records.

And although the football giants dominated the 1970s as they did the 1960s before that, the game has moved away from an elitism, rather than towards it.

Instead, legislation worked toward parity of its members and television contracts of the late 1970s began to ensure television for Division I-AA, Division II and Division III as well as Division I.

In 1977, ABC televised 13 national games as it had done through most of the 1970s, but in 1978 it covered 45 regional

continued on 30t

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games. Clearly, the game was to be seen by more people and from more locations.

If you wonder that the college game really is that popular, and if it can compete in homes across the land against the NBA, the NFL, the NHL, the NASL, major league baseball, Soap, and Laverne and Shirley, then look to the commercial market and what the going rate is for television rights.

In 1976, following the 1975 season and the best ratings the colleges have ever had, ABC signed a contract to pay \$18 million a year on a two-year contract to do college football.

People were impressed. Then, two

lion watched in 1970, 8.7 in 1971, 8.6 in 1972, 8.0 in 1973, 8.2 in 1974, 9.2 in 1975, and a record 10.0 in 1976. Recent ratings indicated that 9.6 watched in 1977 and 8.9 in 1978. In the decade of the '70s, ABC went from doing ten national games and 26 regionals in 1969 to 13 nationals and 45 regionals in 1979.

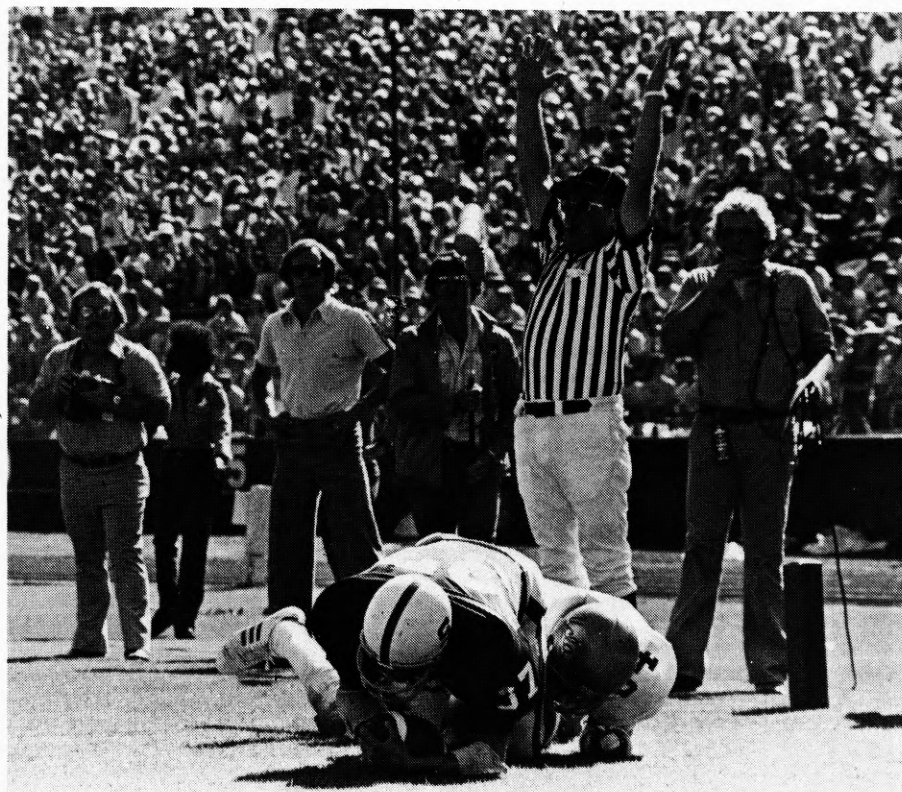
As far as people turning out on brisk Saturdays to sit in the stadiums, the numbers are astounding.

In fact, helped by a grass roots surge in Divisions II and III, college football attendance in 1978 enjoyed its second largest increase in history—1,346,428 spectators for an all-time national high of 34,251,606 spectators.

eastern, Big Eight, Pacific-10, Southwest, Atlantic Coast Conference, and the Western Athletic Conference—were up 1,761 per game in 1978, their biggest increase ever to an all-time high of 48,215 for each game.

And for the first time since 1970-71, both the top seven conferences and all other teams in the country went up together two straight years.

Which was significant. Every year previously back to 1967, the independents were up in the odd-numbered years and down in the even-numbered years. So it was rare and significant that the big conferences should go up at the same time that the independents and



Wide open passing attacks coupled with high scoring offenses have drawn record crowds to college stadiums throughout the '70s.

years later, ABC and the NCAA sat down and negotiated a four-year contract to last through 1981. It was a total package of \$118 million, or \$30 million a year.

Never had college football had the leverage to extract a four-year contract before, or demand that the package include twice the regional games previously done and a season peppered with games from the other divisions.

Obviously, ABC had something it liked and wanted to keep.

All through the '70s its ratings steadily, if not consistently, improved. In terms of millions of viewers watching college football on an average Saturday, Nielsen ratings indicated that 8.3 mil-

It was the 24th increase in the last 25 seasons of college football attendance. It climbed in 1954 over 1953 and has gone up every year since, except for a tiny drop in 1974. Since 1954, the third year of the NCAA television plan, national attendance has more than doubled, from 17.0 million then to more than 34 million now.

In 1978, NCAA Division II schools produced the largest percentage increase in per-game average at 9.48 percent. Next came Division III at an increase of 8.59 percent, followed by Division IA, up 3.89 percent.

Significantly, the top seven major college conferences—Big Ten, South-

small schools were also going up.

And, to boot, it came at a time when the NCAA had doubled its regional television package.

While it was gratifying to everyone that average attendance was up for all 643 four-year colleges with varsity teams, the big numbers, quite naturally were still with the big schools.

One major college, for example, ran its streak of 100,000-plus crowds to 22 en route to its fifth consecutive national attendance crown and set an all-time high for the fourth straight season. Its average in 1978 was 104,948 for six home games.

continued

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Blaine Newnham, sports editor of The Eugene (Ore.) Register-Guard since 1971, feels that relevancy is a must for sports writing. "It must answer the questions of the fans. It must be done with style, a style encompassing accuracy, entertainment, integrity and a real care for the reader's needs." Newnham, a journalism major at the University of California at Berkeley, authored the book *The Jogging Experience* and was voted Oregon's Sports Writer of the Year in 1974.

For a while it was presumed that the college game would flourish only in college towns, and not in areas where the pros played. In 1978, one Southwest Conference school increased its home attendance by 24,921 a game to 51,959 even though playing in the same state with a major football power and a Super Bowl champion.

It was winning, a wide-open passing game and an extensive, multi-faceted promotional campaign which produced the increase.

In 1973, the NCAA realigned its members with a Division II and a Division III and then starting in 1978 went to Division I-AA for schools nearly the size and



Even stormy weather does not keep today's fans away from the game.

strength of those playing Division IA but looking for a different scope of competition.

At the same time the NCAA membership voted to control the growth of big-time college football, hopeful of both keeping expenses in check and moving toward a parity which might increase interest and attendance at the other schools in the league.

Coaching staffs were limited to eight assistants and scholarships were limited to 105 and eventually to 95. Schools were allowed to give no more than 30 scholarships in a single year.

There was cost-cutting, to be sure, but moreover there were more good football players to be shared. A football power might take its favorite 30, but there were still some very good players to be taken by others.

There is no question that a few schools still go to most of the bowl games. But considering the two decades just past, only four schools ranked in the top ten during both ten-year periods.

If you wondered why more people all the time are watching college football, it might well be that the teams are more offensive than ever before.

In 1975, college football teams were

averaging 408.9 yards per game (both teams) as the wishbones and veers put running backs in the open field as they never had been before.

At the same time, passing, which started the decade at 305.3 yards per game in 1970, hit a bottom of 239.2 in 1975, but then started coming back up in 1976 to 246.9 and finally to 277.7 in 1978.

Running dropped off slightly, but in 1978 it was the best of both worlds for the offense—rushing was at 358.2 (the seventh highest in history) and passing was at 277.7 (the fifth highest in history). The total was 662.9, or the highest in history. The key? Greater efficiency of offense, and more highly-skilled players.

In addition, 1978 saw all field-goal accuracy and total field goal records smashed. In eight years since 1970, the percentage of accuracy of field goals was up 25 percent.

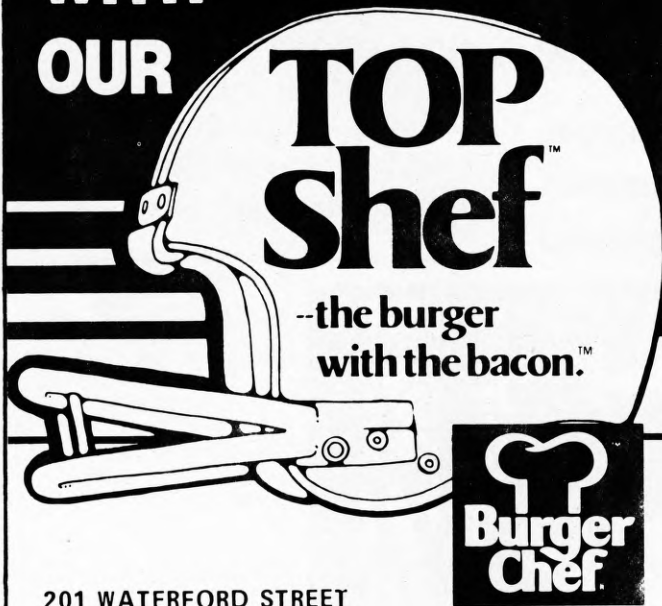
In the 1970s the college football teams put an average of more than 40 points on the scoreboard (both teams combined) while gaining more yardage than ever before.

The excitement didn't go unnoticed, not by the fans, not by the networks. Who says a raccoon coat can't be in style forever?



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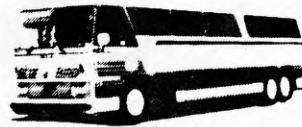


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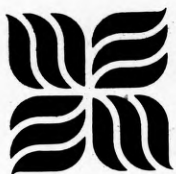
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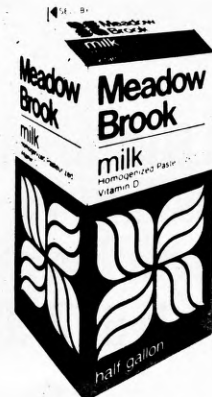
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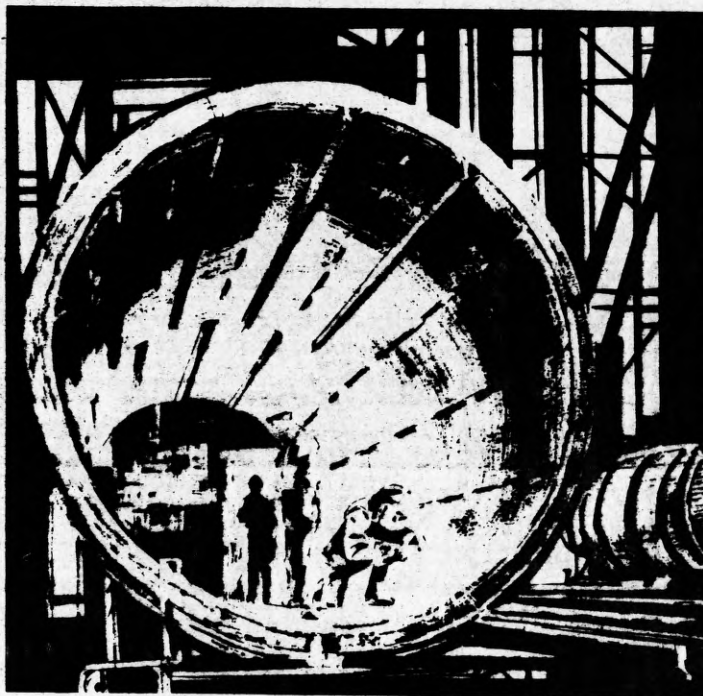
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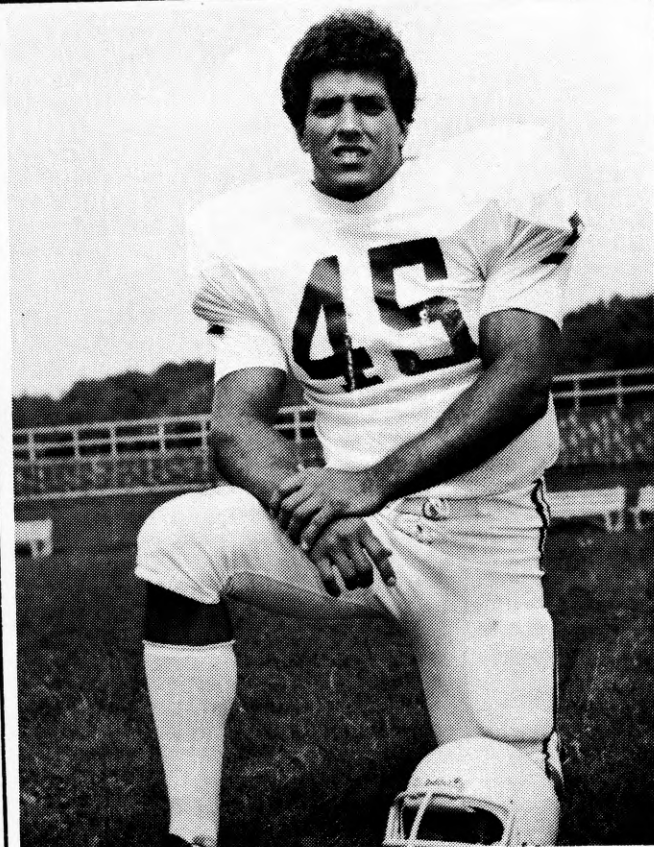
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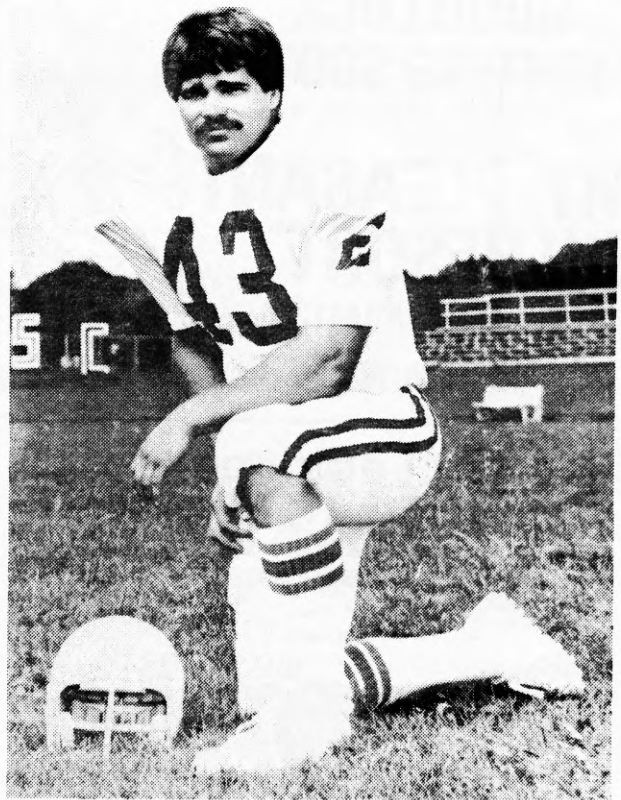
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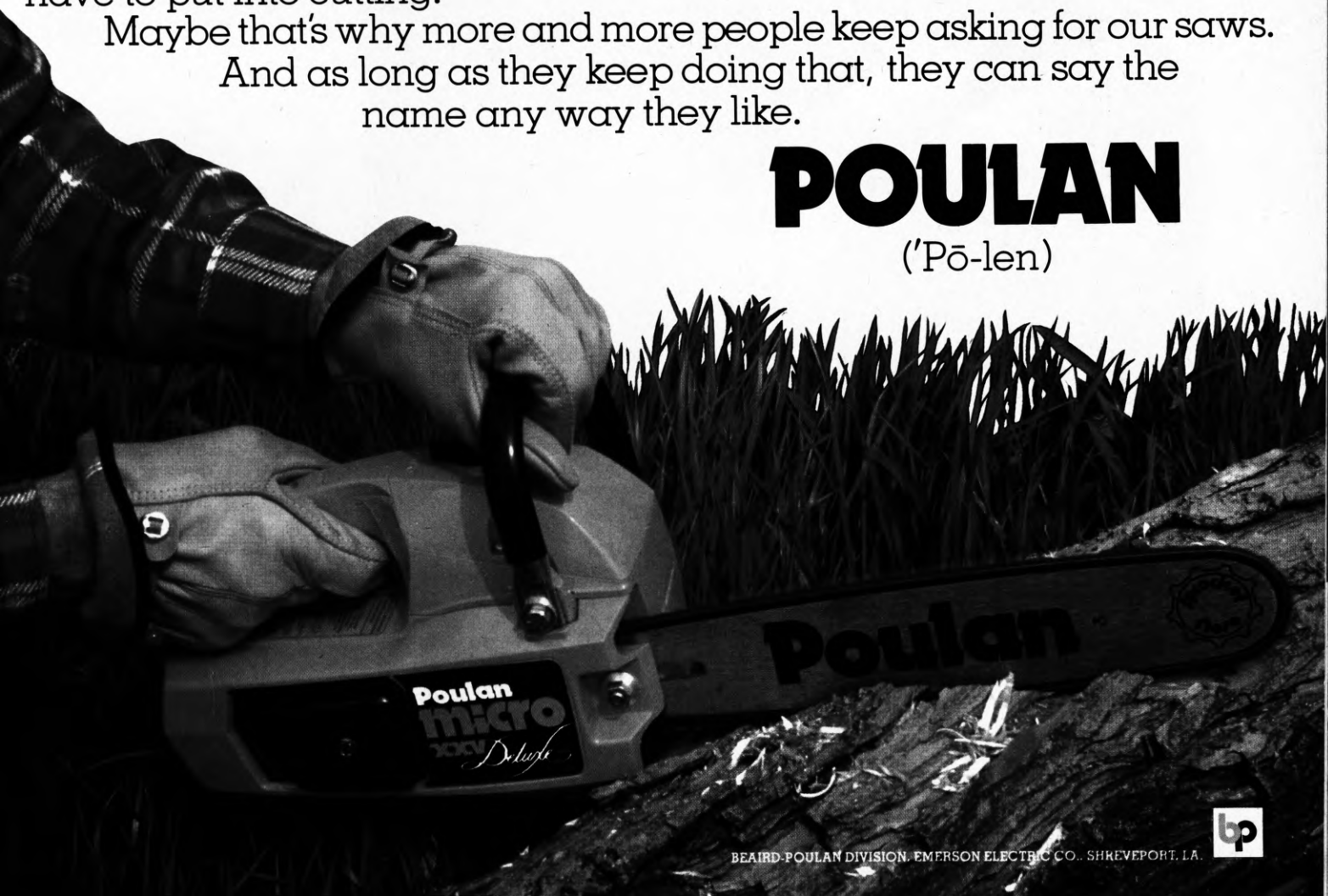
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Leading the way in fashion.



by Larry Bortstein

For years, the tight end had one responsibility—to block a linebacker and help an offensive foray spring loose. In recent years, however, the demands of playing tight end have become greater and greater—some think as varied as the demands of the linebacker on defense.

In fact, mastery of the tight end spot requires, in some minds, the best combination of skills of any football player on the field.

As one West Coast athletic director sees it, "The tight end has to be a pass receiver-blocker combination, and he can expect contact on every play. Most of his routes are to the inside, where things are at their most violent."

Though the prototype tight end is someone who stands well over six feet and scales well over 200 pounds, many feel

it is a player's skill and ability to withstand the varied nature of the position that make a successful tight end.

"He's kind of an all-everything guy," said a Southeastern Conference coach of the tight end spot. "He has to do so many things, and that means he has to block, catch passes, and run. He probably has the ability to play a lot of positions on the team. Some teams get along without one, especially on the college level, but a good tight end will open the defense up."

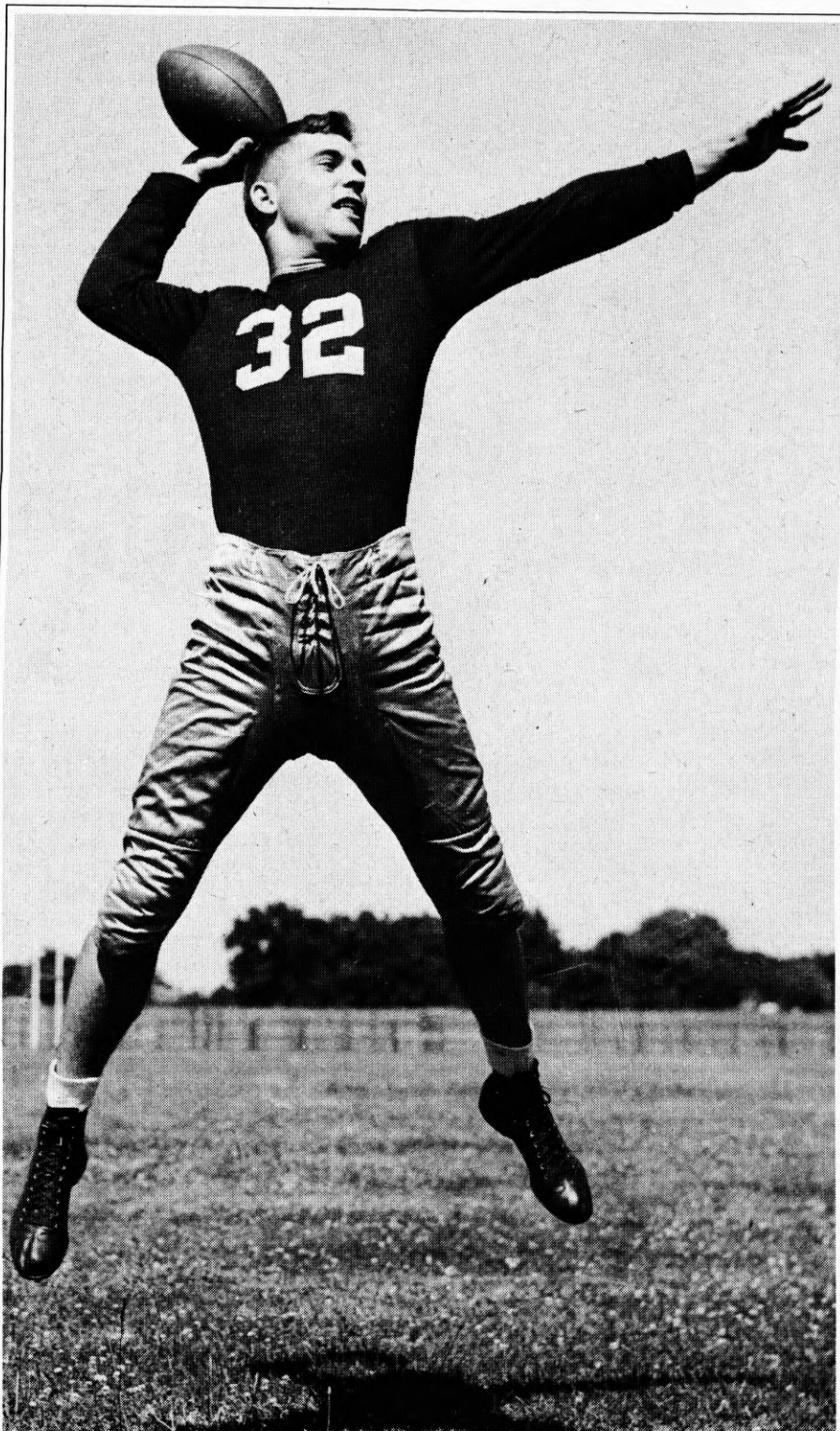
The feeling that the tight end might be the best athlete on the field was echoed by others. As one Big Eight assistant put it, "The tight end has to be a good enough blocker to make the run offense go and he has to be an adequate receiver to make the pass a threat."

Perhaps the oddest aspect of the tight end position is that

continued on 38t

JOHNNY LUJACK

by David Condon, Chicago TRIBUNE



Johnny Lujack guided the Notre Dame teams of the mid-forties.

Johnny Lujack and Notre Dame's 1946 Irish, pointed toward a national championship, opened the season with a 26-6 triumph over an Illinois eleven destined to romp in the first modern Big Ten-Pacific Coast Rose Bowl game. Three days afterwards, the *Chicago Tribune's* Wilfrid Smith—founding president of the Football Writers Association—was telling his local lodge gathering:

"I've watched college ball for 30 years. This postwar era will be the most exciting we've ever known. Army still is king in the East. With players like Alex and Lou Agase, Perry Moss, Mac Wenskunas, and Buddy Young, the Illini will be tough.

"But Notre Dame and Michigan each might go three years without a loss because they don't meet. And Notre Dame has the greatest all-around college player we've ever seen.

"He's Johnny Lujack. You remember him from '43. In the next two years Lujack could make us forget every other back we've seen. He does it all. Superbly."

Ed "Moose" Krause, an assistant to Frank Leahy at Notre Dame, nodded agreement.

"Smitty's right," said Krause. "Lujack's the greatest all-around Notre Dame back ever. Coach Leahy thinks he's the Four Horsemen rolled into one."

Lujack was to direct the team to 17 victories and a scoreless tie in the next two seasons. Smith had written in that mornings paper:

"Lujack is the irreplaceable man in the Irish attack. He is one of the best forward passers in collegiate football, a dependable and accurate punter, and his knowledge of the T formation gives his mates confidence in his judgment."

Now Smith was telling the writers: "I did Lujack an injustice emphasizing his offensive talent and the out-of-bounds punting that kept those Illini backs at bay. There was one defensive play that proved Lujack's supreme value."

The Illini had possession on their 33. Buddy Young, a sprinter who left no forwarding address when he took off with the ball, zoomed by Jack Zilly, the ND right end. Irish secondary defenders were blocked out.

"But Lujack had quickly smelled the
continued on 45t



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its responsibilities change from team to team. In general, most other positions make the same demands from team to team—the running backs run, the wide receivers go out for passes, the linemen block or tackle. But depending on his team — or even on particular game situations—the tight end may be asked to do any and all of these things (with the possible exception of tackle) during the course of a single afternoon.

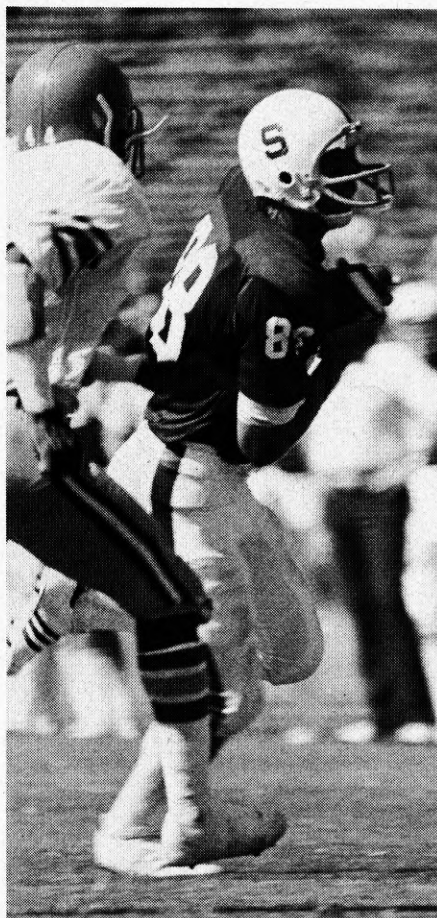
And even if the tight end does no tackling himself, he must have a better-than-average knack for breaking the tackles of a defensive man in order to do his own job. "The tight end usually has to be strong enough to get past the linebacker on his side," says an East Coast coach, "even a linebacker that outweighs him by 30 to 40 pounds. That is, if the offense is going to have the kind of variety you want. Often, a block or a break of a tackle by the tight end is the key to making a particular play work, whether it's a run or pass. Very often, the tight end is the guy you're disguising the whole play around. And if the tight end is a legitimate threat to receive the ball on the play—whether you actually throw to him or not—the defense has to consider him in its planning.

"This means," concludes the coach, "that a tight end in many cases has to be the best athlete on the field. And if you've got a real good one, well, you've got something."

The position of tight end has changed over the years. Not too long ago, a slower man would be assigned to the spot. He would be expected to block and to keep the defense away from the running backs.

Today, teams need a tight end who can catch the ball, at least a little. While he need not be a gazelle, the tight end should know something about how to run a pass route, how to cut—all the things a receiver has to do. In earlier years, the tight end was seen as a primary receiver only in desperate situations. Today a lot of passing plays are geared expressly for the tight end—when he is the type of player who has pass-catching abilities. And you can bet that everyone is looking for that type of player.

Intelligence is also viewed as a chief requisite of the tight end, and one with real "smarts" is that much more valuable. A Midwest assistant coach gives this example: "An audible means most players shift blocking assignments, but the tight end must quickly shift from a pass pattern to a blocking assignment. This type of adjustment takes a lot of concentration plus an unusual amount of talent. Because he must make these types of adjustments and still carry out



The all-around tight end is a good receiver and a good blocker.

the assignment with a high degree of skill, the tight end is, indeed, the best football player on the field."

One Northwest man puts it this way: "Sometimes you have a player who comes to your school as a tight end, but you can't afford the luxury of keeping him at that spot all the time. You have a manpower shortage somewhere else, and if you have the right kind of athlete, you can take a boy who's been a tight end and move him inside on the offensive line to a tackle or guard spot, or make him a wide receiver. The real good tight ends who play their entire college careers at only that position are at a premium.

"Is the tight end the best athlete on the field? When you've got the kind who can do many different things, the answer is probably yes. The truth is that at many schools, the all-around tight end is too valuable to use there all the time. If he can catch passes, you might want to flank him outside to take advantage of his receiving, and if he blocks very well, you might prefer having him work most of the time as an offensive lineman."

The ability to withstand constant physical pounding is discussed by a man who coaches a Southern indepen-

dent. "One thing the tight end is almost guaranteed is physical contact on every play," he says. "And that tends to limit the number of guys who really enjoy the position. Not only does he have to be a big, strong kid, but he really has to enjoy that shot on every play, even the ones in which he doesn't even figure. It comes with the territory, that shot in the side, that punishing block, all of that, and a lot of kids have had trouble staying with it, even when they had what it took physically.

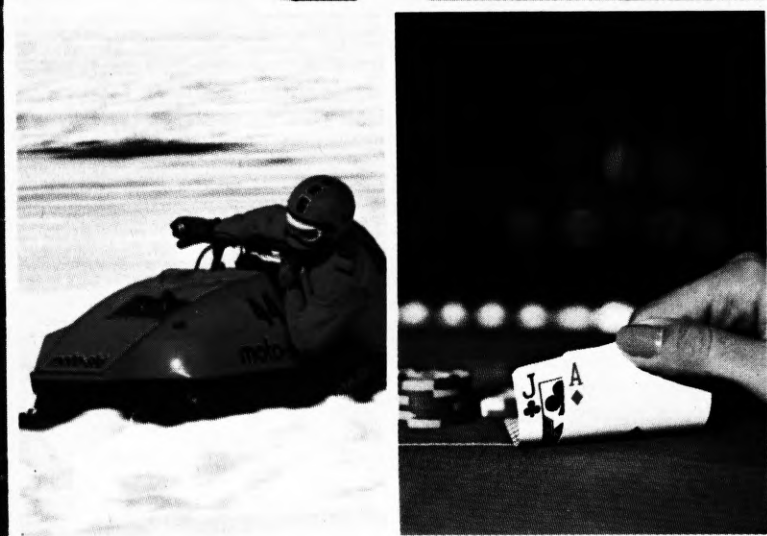
"Tight end isn't for everybody," he concludes.

And not everybody agrees on the overall worth of the tight end. A coach in the Western Athletic Conference says, "I don't think the tight end is the finest player on the field. On offense, I think the quarterback and running backs are better players. On defense, I think the linebackers are better. Certainly the tight end has to be a cut above the average kid. But I think at tight end you can get by with a competitor who can run and catch the football. In college football, the tight end is a combination tackle and wide receiver. He's probably not the best tackle on the team, nor the best wide receiver. There are exceptions, of course. You might find a few who are complete players, but more often than not they are in-between players."

This opinion was in the minority among those contacted for purposes of researching this article. But even this dissenting view points out the multifaceted nature of a successful tight end play. Even in suggesting that the tight end doesn't necessarily have to excel either at line play or at pass-catching, the WAC coach concedes that the tight end is asked to do both with great frequency.

"Just being asked to do all that makes the tight end one of the most valuable guys on the team," says a Big Ten Coach. "Maybe that's the key word here for a tight end—*valuable*. Obviously, there are excellent athletes at every position. A defensive lineman who weighs 275 pounds may be a great athlete, but you're not going to ask him to be a runner or receiver, and a 185-pound safety may be a fine athlete, but he won't help you on the line.

"So maybe that's what it really comes down to—the value a good tight end has to a team," concluded the Big Ten man. It's something you can't put a figure on, or give a proper evaluation to. You know, if they ever changed football to a 10-man game, the tight end might be the first position eliminated on offense. But the way the game is played now, that tight end might be the one guy you couldn't do without."



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THE BALANCED ATTACK GIVES A TEAM A DECIDED EDGE

by Mal Florence, Los Angeles TIMES

A popular Southeastern coach has run the gamut on offense from a conservative wishbone (with three or four passes a game) to a multiple or pro-styled attack.

Why has he converted to a more balanced brand of football? "Most teams are lining up in an eight-man defensive front now instead of seven," he says, "and it's difficult to run against the eight-man front but easier to pass on it. Because of this I think there is a trend away from pure option football."

Yet, this Southeastern coach was once identified with the coaching fraternity that believed that three things can happen when you pass—and two of them are bad (incompletions, interceptions).

"Most people assume that a passing game is a high risk offense," he says. "It is only if you have an unreliable quarterback. The risk diminishes in proportion to the intelligence of the quarterback."

"A so-called pro-type offense has a different connotation to

continued

Some schools renowned for their tailback-oriented offense won some big games last season—by passing.

Other schools, highly ranked in the wire service poll at the end of the season, have been eminently successful with a wishbone-style attack geared to the running game. But they operate from other formations and are not reluctant to pass.

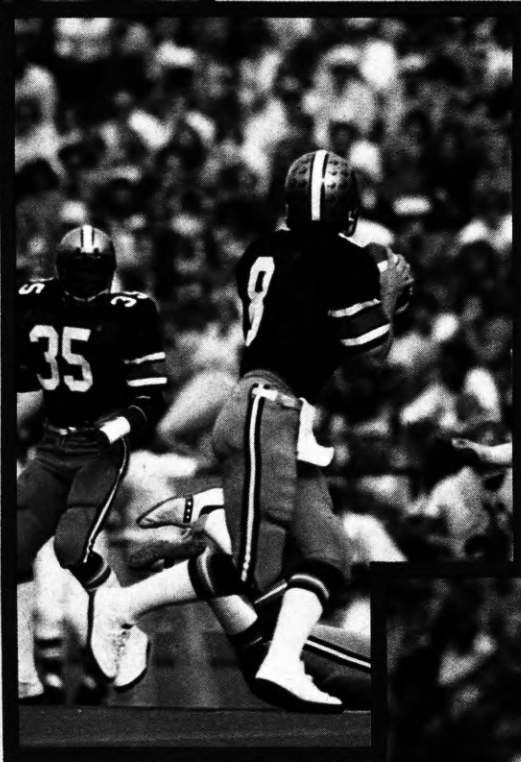
Traditional advocates of power football and the running game are incorporating more passes into their offense.

There is a trend, many college coaches say, to a balanced offensive approach. This doesn't mean a 50-50 ration between the run and pass but the ability to be flexible.

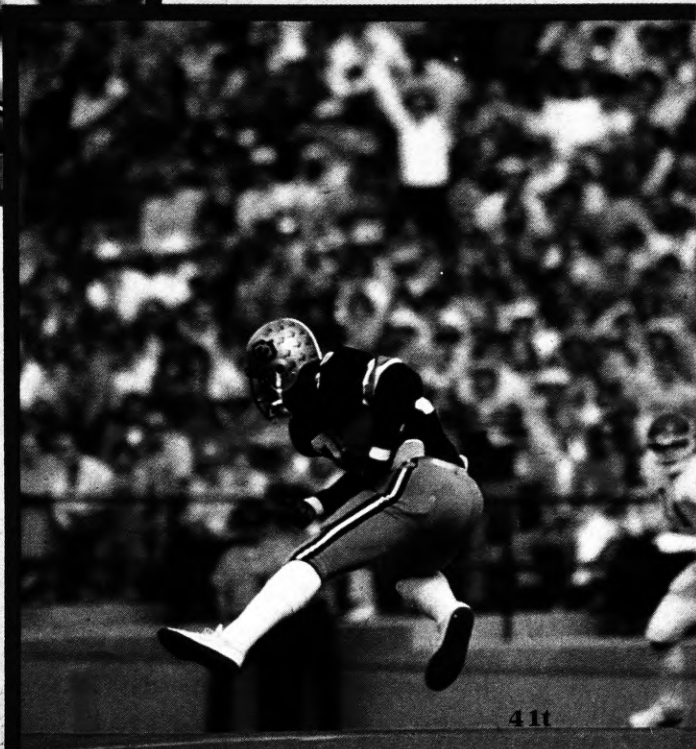
"Defenses have become so sophisticated now that they can focus on any particular offensive phase of the game and take it away from you," says a prominent West Coast coach. "So an offense must be balanced. By balance I mean two things—to attack effectively someone who is, say, overplaying the run and to complete enough passes for consistent gains—not necessarily long passes—but a high percentage of completions."

Balance, the West Coast coach continued, isn't just an immediate reaction to a defensive scheme but must be part of your overall offensive philosophy.

"You just can't run the ball for seven games and then be put in a position where you have to pass and be able to do it," he says. "You can go down some roads you can't come back from. Nor can you win four games by passing 40 times and then all of a sudden be expected to run 50 times in a game in order to win. It can't be done."



Photos by RICH CLARKSON (Shot with Nikon equipment)





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


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me than other people. To me it means we won't run any option. That's all.

"It's much easier to run the option against a seven-man front and harder to throw against it. It's the opposite with an eight-man front and it's difficult to find a quarterback who is both a good option runner and a good passer."

The West Coast coach says that if a quarterback is involved in the option game, he can't develop as a passer.

"In the pure option the quarterback is involved in every running play," he says. "But, if you're not running the option, the quarterback's presence isn't required as much when you're practicing the running game. So he has more times to improve his skills as a passer."

But balance isn't for every team. There are notable exceptions.

"A powerhouse that is so overwhelmingly effective with its power-running triple option can go against the percentages (defenses stacked against the run) and still be successful," the West Coast coach says. "There are exceptions to every rule and this case is an exception."

There is another side to the offensive spectrum. While some teams slug it out on the ground, others rely on passing for the main thrust of their offense.



A strong running back plays a key role in a successful offense.

Unusual? Maybe. But establishing the passing game first has been tremendously effective at schools with a strong throwing heritage.

"Certain teams seek balance but from a different angle," a Midwest coach says. "They don't throw just to be throwing but as a means of controlling the ball—and they do it very well. Then, they'll run at you when you're over-playing the pass. But there is always the constant threat of the pass."

So the team achieves balance in its own way.

How does a team defend against a balanced attack—one that has a fine runner and an accurate passer?

"A defense can be a containing one," says the Midwestern coach. "It can try to out-flank the offense, especially if it is concerned about the passing game. Defenses try to take advantage of the field and which hash mark the offense is operating from.

"Or, the defense can be a gambling one—such as blitzes and constantly changing up. The danger is that in changing up you'll be in a defense on occasions that is suited to be exploited by the offense."

It's doubtful that the pass-minded offense is the forerunner of a collegiate trend. Nor can many teams emulate a devastating wishbone running game.

These are offensive philosophies that have been ingrained at certain schools for many years and can't be copied on an experimental basis.

But college defenses, more intricate and sound than they were even 10 years ago, are now dictating to offenses.

And the offense is getting the cue—more balance—run and pass—to keep the defense off balance.

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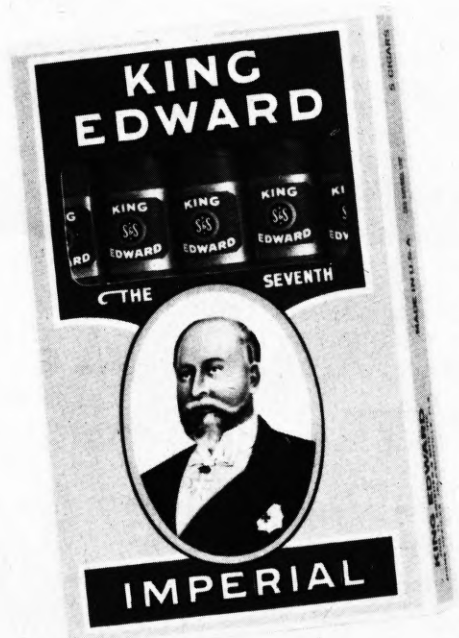
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play from safety," said Smith. "He came up to hold Buddy to a 4 yard gain. It'd have been a sure Illinois touchdown except for Lujack."

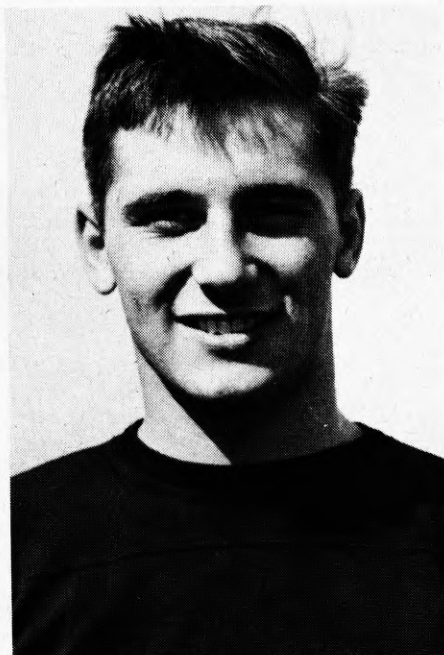
An incident of more lasting memory occurred later. Army's 1946 Black Knights, unbeaten in three seasons, were meeting the Fighting Irish. This was to be the college battle of all time. After more than three decades, perhaps it still is. In pre-game analysis, experts gave Army the edge one day, Notre Dame the next day. But at Notre Dame's last scrimmage before departure for New York, Lujack injured his right ankle. Get George Ratterman ready to quarterback, boys, and give the edge back to Army.

Lujack did play, in command of such Irish immortals as George Connor, Terry Brennan, and Emil "Six Yards" Sitko. Army had Felix "Doc" Blanchard, Glenn Davis, Arnold Tucker, and enough troops to have invaded Europe again.

That 1946 Army-Notre Dame game ended 0-0. It was summit meeting of the titans. Like a no-knockdown, 15-round draw between Rocky Marciano and Muhammad Ali. Subsequently a *New York Times* sportswriter observed:

"Only one thrust had a chance of breaking the tingling deadlock. The mighty Doc Blanchard broke into the clear, touchdown bound. Then Lujack came whirling from nowhere to hop down the practically unstoppable Doc."

Lujack still is asked about that play by callers at his automobile agency in Davenport, Ia., the city where he and



Lujack won the Heisman Trophy in 1947.

Patricia Lujack raised two daughters (Mary Jane and Carol) and a son (Jeff). Lujack always responds something like this:

"It was justice that we tied, but I truly think it was the worst game I ever played. I'm glad it's the Blanchard tackle they remember. I made three others—and all were on Arnold Tucker. He was running back three interceptions on my passes."

Lujack is still as humble as when he

arrived at Notre Dame with "the suit of clothes I was wearing and a travelers check for \$20. I cashed the check, locked \$15 in my Gladstone bag, and walked around the campus thinking the \$5 in my pocket made me the richest man in the world."

Lujack made his debut as a starter against Army in 1943. The '43 Irish had won six straight when Angelo Bertelli, ND's first Heisman trophy winner, left for the Marines. The waiting Lujack filled Bertelli's shoes. His real shoes, too, because Bert's were available when Lujack's own footwear was missing prior to the Army game. Lujack passed for two touchdowns and ran for one as the Black Knights were subdued, 26-0. The kid who had come from Connellsville, Pa., as a 6 foot, 160-pound 17-year-old, was going to hit it big.

Service on a submarine chaser interrupted.

The 1946 Irish were 8-0-1 under Lujack. Next year they were 9-0-0, nosing out Michigan in the final Associated Press regular season poll for the national championship. Lujack passed for nine touchdowns in 1947 and became Notre Dame's second Heisman winner. As a passer, and a regular only from the seventh game of his sophomore year, Lujack completed 144 of 280 passes for 2,080 yards and 19 touchdowns.

"Those statistics are only part of the story," says a former member of Frank Leahy's coaching staff.

"Remember, Lujack had lots of bench time because Leahy liked others to get experience and we were winning big. Besides, passing was just one weapon in his arsenal. He did everything."

Just about everything, in everything. As a ND soph he earned letters as a football, baseball, and basketball regular, and in track. "He'd run to the dual track meets between innings of a baseball game," says Krause. "Had Lujack pointed for the 1948 Olympics he might have beaten Bob Mathias out of the decathlon crown."

Lujack's final college game saw him direct the East to a 49-9 victory in the San Francisco Shrine game. He intercepted at the goal, he returned punts for 21 and 24 yards, he passed for touchdowns to Bill Swiacki (Columbia) and Bob Sullivan (Holy Cross), ran 8 yards for a touchdown, and set up another with two passes netting 37 yards. You ask the man who did everything what he remembers most and he'll suggest: "Maybe beating Army 27-7 at South Bend in 1947." What did Lujack do in that game that he remembers so vividly? "It's what Terry Brennan did," says Lujack. "Ran the kickoff back 97 yards for a first-minute touchdown."



The flip of the coin that started the Illinois game in 1946 and a nine game march to the national championship.

NICKNAME



QUIZ

- | | | |
|--------------------|----------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Leo _____ | Nomellini, Minnesota | A. Cotton |
| 2. Fred _____ | Slater, Iowa | B. Ki |
| 3. Clyde _____ | Turner, Hardin-Simmons | C. Bad News |
| 4. Irvine _____ | Warburton, USC | D. Golden Greek |
| 5. George _____ | Cafego, Tennessee | E. Pug |
| 6. Glen _____ | Edwards, Washington State | F. Ziggie |
| 7. Charles _____ | Aldrich, TCU | G. Flash |
| 8. James _____ | Williams, Rice | H. Hopalong |
| 9. Millard _____ | Howell, Alabama | I. Babe |
| 10. Glenn _____ | Davis, Army | J. Monk |
| 11. Harry _____ | Agganis, Boston University | K. Catfish |
| 12. Edwin _____ | Hale, Mississippi College | L. Pudge |
| 13. Francis _____ | Lund, Minnesota | M. The Lion |
| 14. Claude _____ | Simons, Tulane | N. Goat |
| 15. Nello _____ | Falascchi, Santa Clara | O. Pooley |
| 16. Felix A. _____ | Blanchard, Army | P. Bulldog |
| 17. Zygmunt _____ | Czarobski, Notre Dame | Q. Dixie |
| 18. Forest _____ | Geyer, Oklahoma | R. Red |
| 19. Vernon _____ | Smith, Georgia | T. Rosy |
| 20. Howard _____ | Cassady, Ohio State | S. Doc |
| 21. Allison _____ | Hubert, Alabama | U. Mr. Outside |
| 22. Edwin _____ | Horrell, California | V. Duke |
| 23. W.W. _____ | Heffelfinger, Yale | W. Froggy |
| 24. Harold _____ | Grange, Illinois | X. Spot |
| 25. Aaron _____ | Rosenberg, USC | Y. Turk |

SCORE

21-25: Expert ■ 17-20: Semi-Expert ■ 13-16: Semi-Semi Expert ■ 10-12: Just Semi

ANSWERS: 1. Leo "The Lion" Nomellini; 2. Fred "Duke" Slater; 3. Clyde "Bulldog" Turner; 4. Irvine "Cotton" Warburton; 5. George "Bad News" Cafego; 6. Glen "Turk" Edwards; 7. Charles "Ki" Aldrich; 8. James "Froggy" Williams; 9. Millard "Mr. Outside" Davis; 10. Glenn "Golden Greek" Agganis; 11. Harry "Hopalong" Hale; 12. Edwin "Goat" Lund; 13. Francis "Pug" Lund; 14. Claude "Flash" Falascchi; 15. Nello "Flash" Falascchi; 16. Felix A. "Doc" Blanchard; 17. Zygmunt "Ziggie" Czarobski; 18. Forest "Spot" Geyer; 19. Vernon "Catfish" Smith; 20. Howard "Hopalong" Cassady; 21. Allison "Pooley" Hubert; 22. Edwin "Babe" Horrell; 23. W.W. "Pudge" Heffelfinger; 24. Harold "Red" Grange; 25. Aaron "Hoy" Rosenberg.

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 Hagggar Imperial slacks and sport coats.

Imperial
BY HAGGAR®

The secret of these good looking Hagggar Imperial® fashions is the styling plus fine fabric. It's a comfortable blend of Today's Dacron® from Burlington Menswear® and worsted wool to resist wrinkles and keep you looking good.

Looking good makes you feel good in fabrics of TODAY'S DACRON® from **Burlington Menswear**®

The leaders are here!



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THESE FINE CANDIES ARE ON SALE IN THE STADIUM NOW.



College football preserves delights of life

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 Zupke, 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, Zupke 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 Zupke'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

SCOUTING THE SCOTS

NAME: Edinboro State College
NICKNAME: Fighting Scots
CONFERENCE: Pennsylvania -
Western Div.
STADIUM: Sox Harrison Stadium
COLORS: Red and White
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR:
Paul Newman
PHONE: 814-732-2745, Home 734-3735
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH: Denny
Creehan
HEAD COACH'S OVERALL RECORD:
0-0
LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 3-6-1

LOCATION: Edinboro, Pennsylvania
16444
ENROLLMENT: 5,800
NATIONAL AFFILIATIONS: NAIA,
NCAA, ECAC
CAPACITY: 4,500
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: Al Hall
PRESS BOX PHONE: 814-732-2749
GRADUATE OF: Edinboro State Col-
lege, 1971
NUMBER OF SEASONS: First Year
CONFERENCE PLACE/RECORD:
5th, 3-3-0

ASSISTANT COACHES:

Jim Bowen (Defensive backs)
Mike Ferrare (Asst. Offensive line)
Tom Herman (Linebackers, Defen-
sive ends)
Dave Lyons (Defensive line)
Steve Nolan (Defensive ends)
Dave Rieck (Offensive Line)
Barney Rutkowski (Receivers)

TEAM CAPTAINS: Bill Kruse, Andy Parma, Ken Petardi, Rick Shover

LETTERMEN LOST: 17 LETTERMEN RETURNING: 21

TOP RETURNEES:

Tim Beacham (WR, 5-10, 158), Willie
Curry (DE, 6-3, 215), Tom Greenstone
(DT, 6-2, 220), Bill Kruse (TE, 6-3, 215),
Andy Parma (FB, 5-9, 200), Ken
Petardi (DB, 6-1, 180), Jeff Shipley (OT,
6-4, 260), Rick Shover (QB, 6-0, 185).

TOP NEWCOMERS:

Stewart Ayers (TB, 5-11, 185), Dan
Buchwach (MG, 6-1, 200), Tom Gierlak
(WR, 5-11, 155), Brian Hasset (LB, 6-2,
220), Ron Houston (FB, 6-2, 185), Tom
Kisiday (OG, 6-0, 200), Chris Pera (LB,
6-3, 220), Chris Rounds (OG, 6-1, 211),
Mark Swiatek (OT, 6-4, 230).

TEAM STRENGTH(S): Offensive
backs and receivers

TEAM WEAKNESS(ES): Offensive
and defensive interiors

BASIC OFFENSE: Edinboro I

BASIC DEFENSE: Multiple 50

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



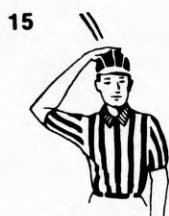
12
Intentional Grounding



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

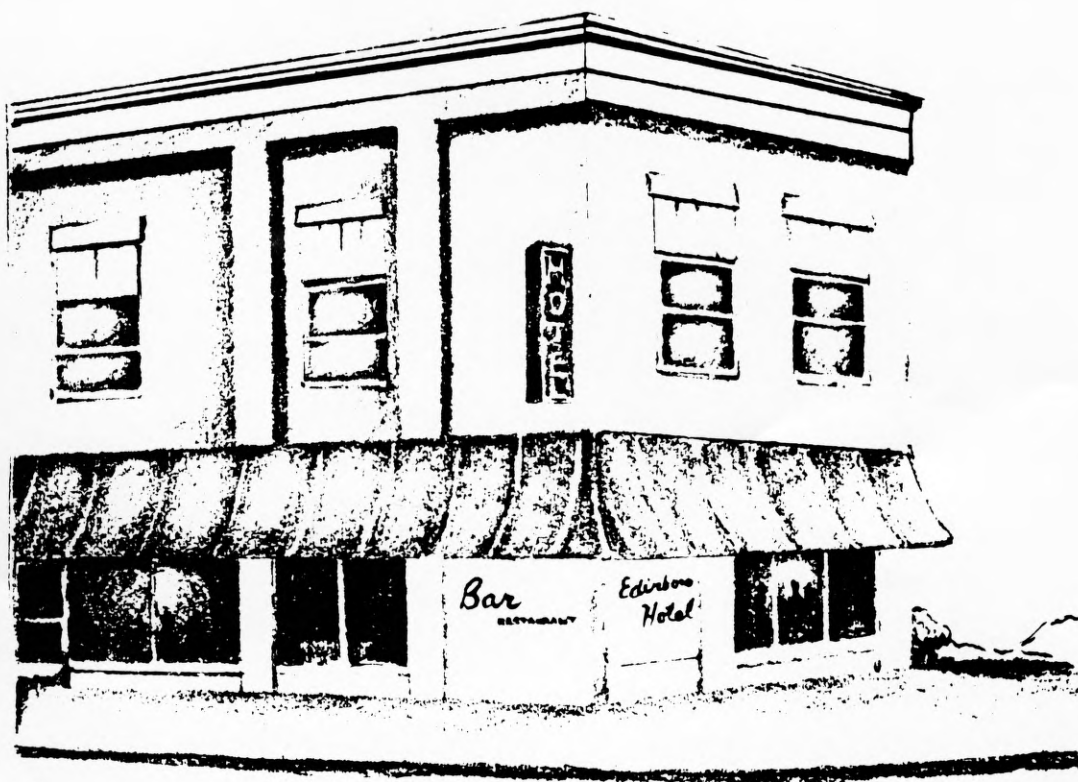


30
Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick; No Penalty



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HOTEL



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 - Computer Designed Chassis... for reliability and performance.
 - Improved Sound... for greater realism.
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QUALITY IN EVERY DETAIL