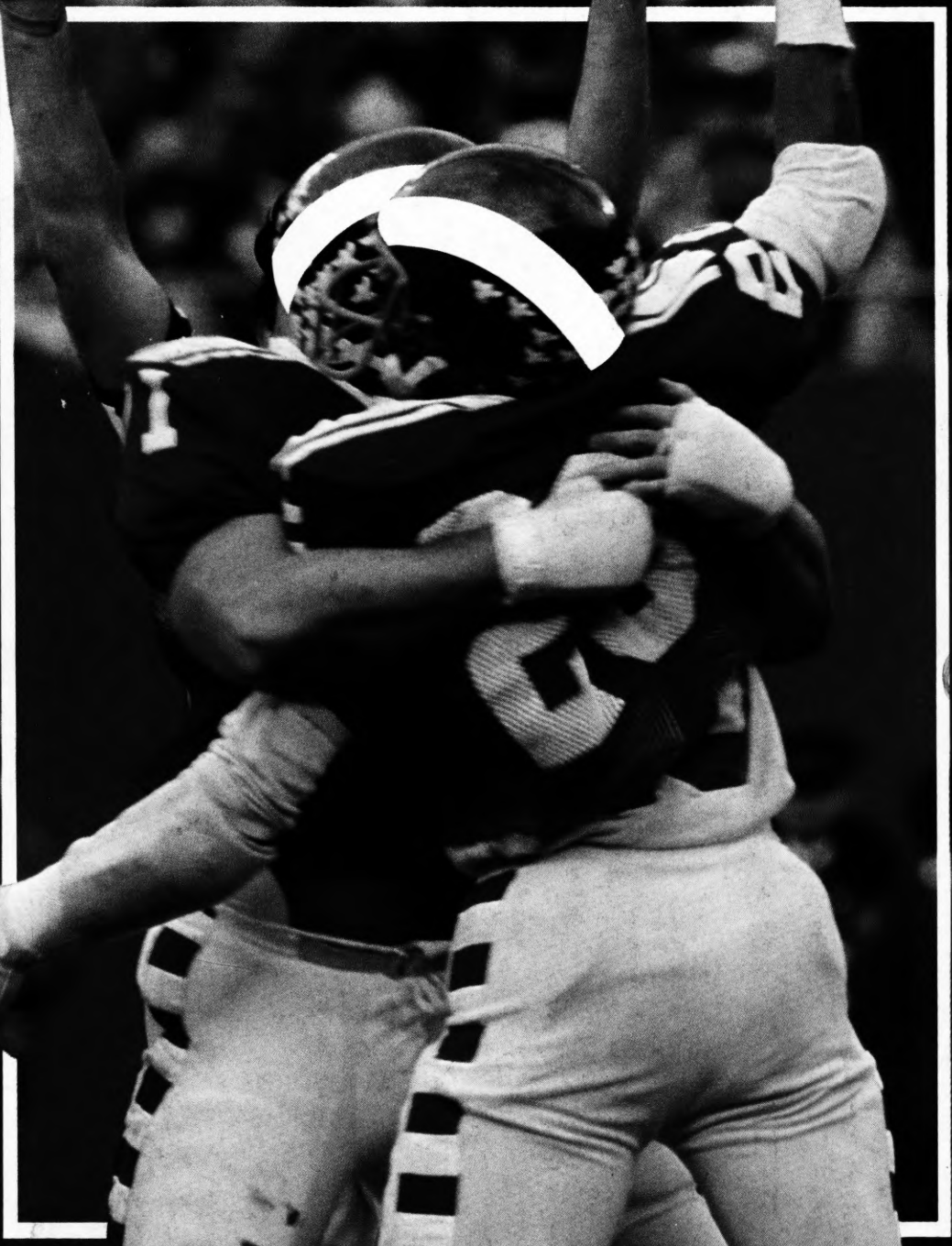


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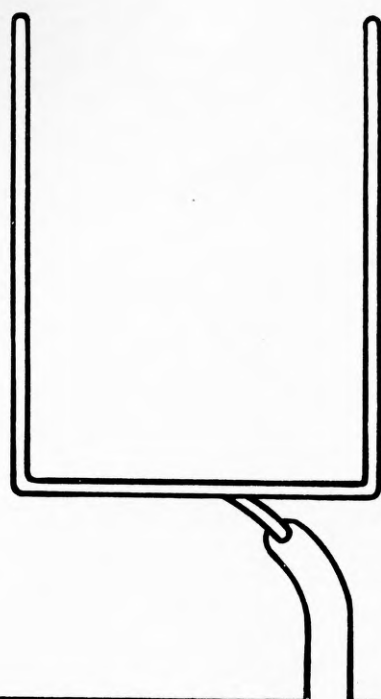
2:00 pm • Saturday, October 4, 1980

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1980 FIGHTING SCOT CAPTAINS

Back Row (Left to Right): Jim Collins and Doug Smith.
 Front Row (Left to Right): Mike Garlick and Dan Allie

**EDINBORO STATE
 1980
 SCHEDULE**

- Sept. 13 WESTMINSTER (1:30)
 at Erie Veterans' Stadium
- Sept. 20 MILLERSVILLE STATE (1:30)
- Sept. 27 at Lock Haven State (1:30)
- Oct. 4 SHIPPENSBURG STATE (2:00)
 Homecoming
- Oct. 11 at California State (1:30)
- Oct. 18 SLIPPERY ROCK STATE (1:30)
 Welcome Parents
- Oct. 25 at Indiana Univ. of Pa. (1:30)
- Nov. 1 at Univ. of Buffalo (1:00)
- Nov. 8 CLARION STATE (1:30)
 High School Day



1980 FIGHTING SCOT COACHING STAFF

Back Row (Left to Right): Jim Connolly, Tom Herman, Dave Lyon, Dave Rieck and Carl Alley.
 Front Row (Left to Right): Head Coach Denny Creehan, Rich Formosa, Tony Ferrari, Student Assistants Dan Gierlak and Andy Parma.

Shippensburg State College

October 4 — at Edinboro — 2:00 PM.

Homecoming

LOCATION: Shippensburg, Pa.
 ENROLLMENT: 6,000
 NICKNAME: Red Raiders
 COLORS: Red and Blue
 STADIUM: Seth Grove
 CONFERENCE: Pennsylvania - West
 NATIONAL AFFILIATIONS: NCAA
 LAST GAME: 1979, Shippensburg 28-18
 HEAD COACH: Vito Ragazzo
 OVERALL RECORD: 1 Year, 4-6

1979 RESULTS (4-6)

| SSC | OPP |
|------------------|-----|
| 23 Shepherd | 7 |
| 16 Bloomsburg | 13 |
| 7 Kutztown | 25 |
| 45 Slippery Rock | 14 |
| 24 Indiana | 31 |
| 28 Edinboro | 18 |
| 14 Clarion | 16 |
| 27 Lock Haven | 35 |
| 7 James Madison | 10 |
| 0 California | 24 |

1979 CONFERENCE RECORD: 2-4
 ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: William Corman
 SPORTS INFO. DIRECTOR: John Alosi
 SID PHONE: 717/532/1201
 LETTERMEN LOST: 18
 LETTERMEN RETURNING: 38
 TEAM STRENGTHS: Defensive Unit
 TEAM WEAKNESSES: Receivers
 BASIC OFFENSE: Pro Set
 BASIC DEFENSE: 5-2

1980 SCHEDULE

| | |
|---------------------|---------------------------|
| Sept. 13 BLOOMSBURG | Oct. 18 at Lock Haven |
| Sept. 20 KUTZTOWN | Oct. 25 at Randolph-Macon |
| Sept. 27 INDIANA | Nov. 1 CALIFORNIA |
| Oct. 4 at Edinboro | Nov. 8 at Slippery Rock |
| Oct. 11 CLARION | Nov. 15 at James Madison |

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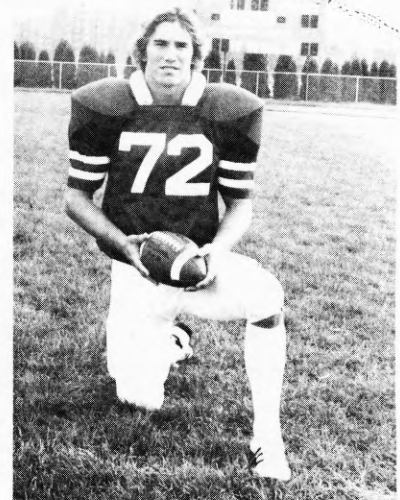
TODAY'S GAME: SCOTS SEEK FIRST CONFERENCE WIN AGAINST RED RAIDERS



DT - RON LINK



QB - BOB JACOBS



DT - JIM COLLINS

After losing a 7-6 defensive struggle against defending Pennsylvania Conference champion, Lock Haven State, this past weekend, Edinboro's Fighting Scots will be seeking their first conference win in a homecoming clash against Shippensburg State today.

The Red Raiders have a four-year win streak over the Fighting Scots and are currently 2-1 in their 1980 campaign, with a 42-13 verdict over

Bloomsburg, a 17-14 edging of Indiana this past week, after being stopped, 21-14 by Kutztown.

Edinboro State's defense, which is allowing only 42.7 yards per game, will be tested by the Pennsylvania Conference's best offensive unit. Shippensburg leads the PC in total offense with its 365 yards-per-game output and is also the league's best ground-gaining team with a 231.2 yards per-game showing. Headlining the Red Raiders' rushing attack is running back Dave Friese who has totaled 274 yards on 71 tries and is tied as the Western Division's leading scorer with his three touchdowns. He is backed up by fullback Tom Sloan who is also tied for the west's scoring lead and has totaled 126 yards on 29 carries. The Shippensburg offensive attack is directed by senior quarterback Bob Potts, who has connected on 27 of 58 aerial attempts for 349 yards and three scores. His passing accuracy has pushed the Red Raiders into third place among the Pennsylvania Conference's 13 teams via his 134.3 yards per-game through the airways.

Edinboro State's defense surrendered its first touchdown of the season this past Saturday when Lock Haven scored on a 42-yard pass play that, along with a successful extra point conversion, edged the Scots by a one-point margin. ESC is still rated as one of the top defensive teams in the country, yielding only 42 yards per game in the rushing department and 2.3 points per game in the scoring column. The squad has been equally stubborn in total defense by giving up only 133 yards per outing in three games.

Edinboro's defense is spotlighted by junior linebacker Bob Cicerchi with his 46 tackles and three fumble recoveries, followed by defensive tackle Ron Link who has registered 34 stops, and tackle Jim Collins with 26 hits.

Offensively, the Fighting Scots rely on the running of senior halfback Joe Early, the Conference's second leading rusher with his 96.7 yards per game average. The Florida native has netted 6.3 yards every time he touches the football and has totaled three touchdowns to tie for the lead in the scoring category. His offensive prowess is augmented by quarterback Bob Jacobs who has clicked on 20 of 40 attempts for 302 yards and one Scot score.

Early's running mate, Mike Ray, is a doubtful starter this weekend against the Red Raiders after he suffered both knee and ankle injuries on the third play of the game against Lock Haven. His replacement will most likely be Keith Lavine, a 5-10, 180-lb. freshman back from Milan, Ohio.

Early, who went over the century mark for the second time this season with his 118 yards in 20 carries against Lock Haven, has been named the offensive player of the week, while linebacker Brian Hassett has been awarded the defensive honors. Punter Mike Abbiatici was cited as the honoree in the specialist department after he averaged 42 yards per punt against the Bald Eagles.

Edinboro State will continue conference play next week when the Fighting Scots travel for a third Western Division encounter against California.



The Fighting Scot football program is the official magazine for all Edinboro State College home football games. It is published by the Sports Information Office.

EDITOR - Paul Newman
ASSOCIATE EDITOR - Patti Loomis
PHOTOGRAPHY CREDITS - J.L. George
Rich Byington, Bill Zaphiris,
Laura Stumpff, Wendy Jacobs

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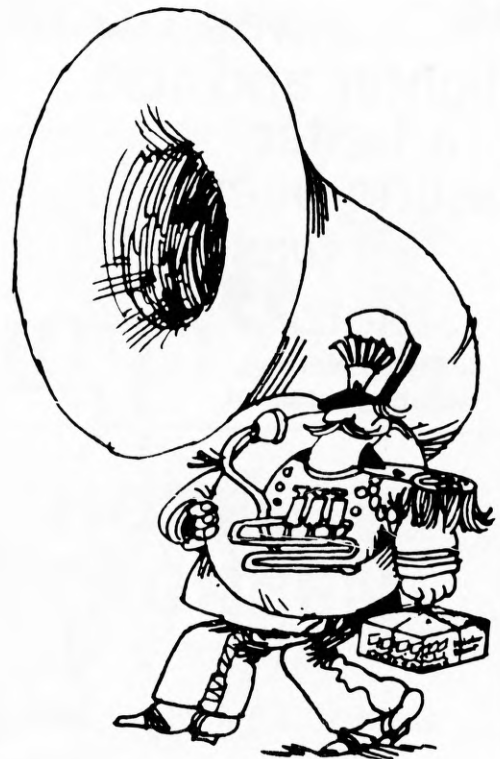
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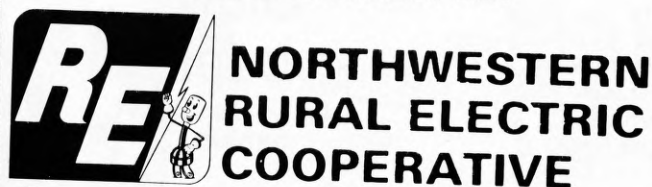
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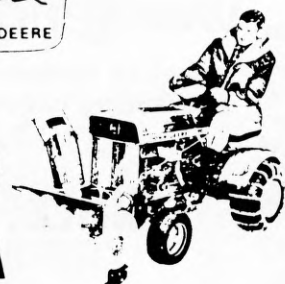
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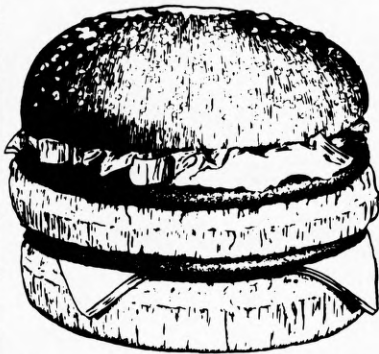
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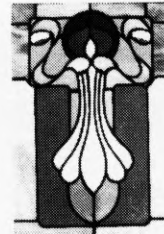
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Ball Control - By Using the Forward Pass

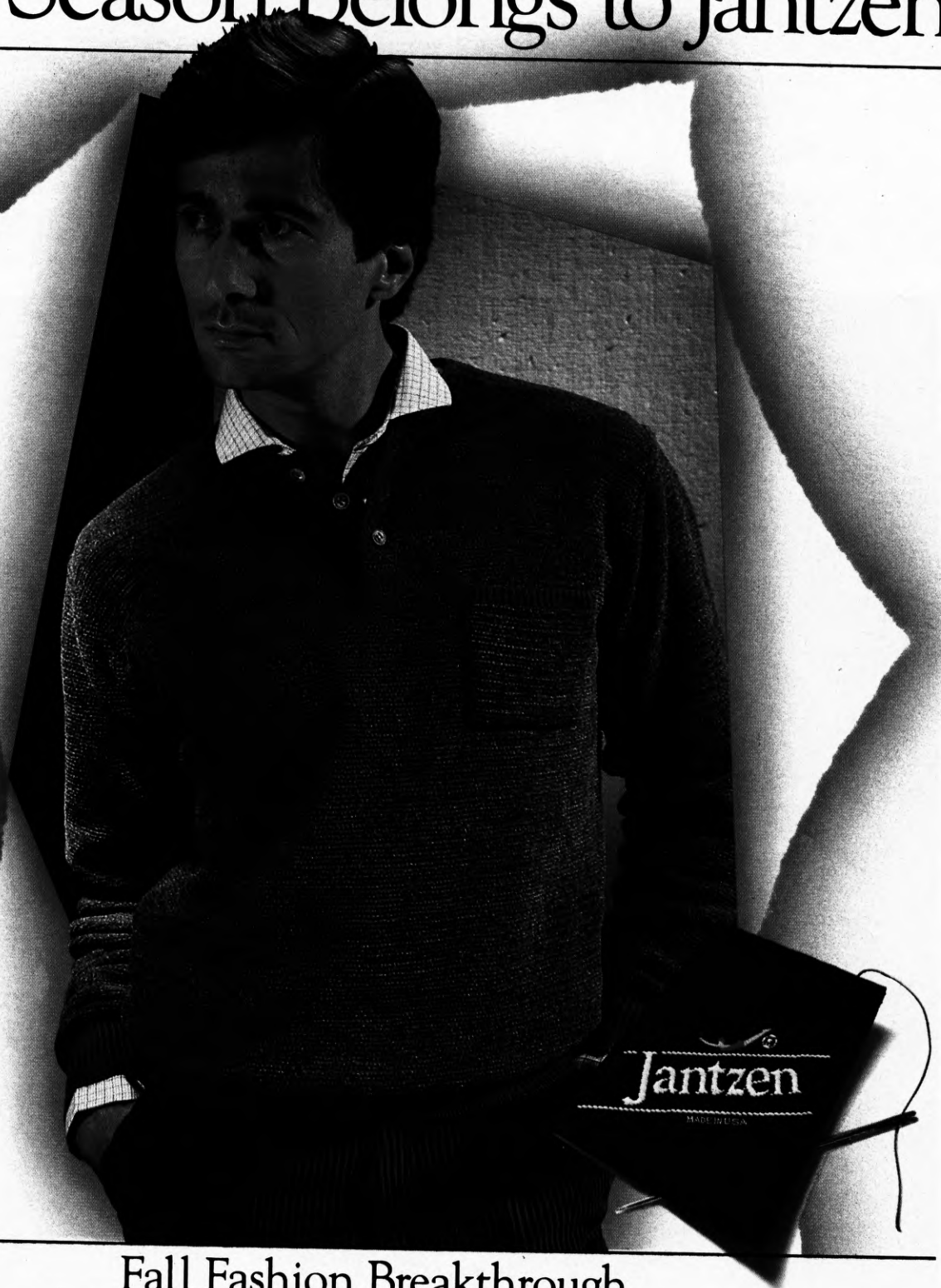
A football maneuver deserving of more respect—at least by definition—is the short pass to the remaining back. It's called The Dump, The Layoff, The Check or Check-off, The Dink, The Valve as in safety valve, or any other diminishing description that comes to mind.

No longer is this "dump" something the quarterback throws away only as a last measure. As zone defenses become more sophisticated and less penetrable,
continued



Peter Read Miller (Shot with Nikon equipment)

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the tiny flip has gained up-front space in the playbook. More than an embarrassment to the quarterback, more than a mere safety valve, the short or even shorter pass in modern football is not only a standard low-risk call, but a key to ball control.

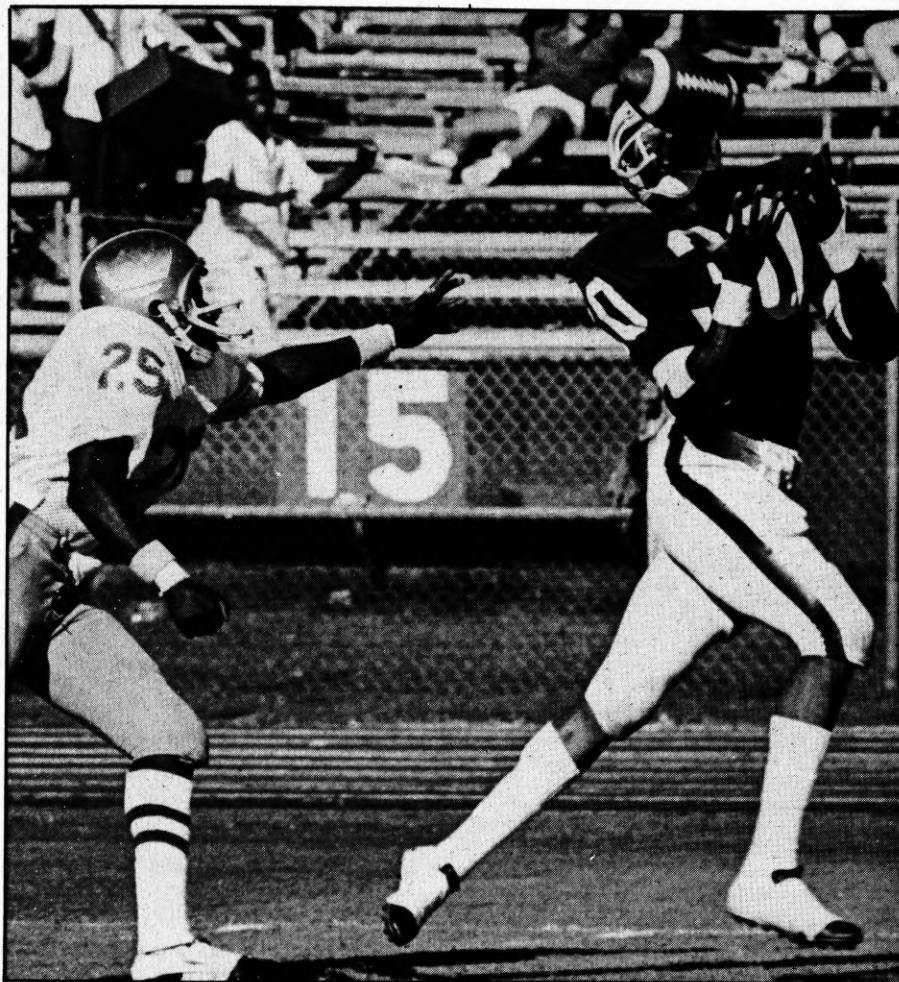
Typically, the quarterback has three or four or even five intended receivers... his primary or primaries go fairly long, the secondary or secondaries have medium routes and then, if those avenues are closed, there remains the little swing to the nearby halfback. If all goes well, the back has completed his initial blocking assignment and is free to catch and run. More than likely he will have but one potential tackler in the area, a lollypop situation for a runner. Maybe he'll advance only two or three yards, but on this kind of a one-on-one situation, he might well clear for seven or eight on the way to another first down. Beautiful, right?

Aha, the critic scoffs, that's like drawing X's and O's. It looks good on paper but defenses react to repeating patterns, and too many "valves" will simply get those backs smothered as the game wears on. True, but that's how life is in the flexible world of football. The valve remains a third choice of a passing QB but a vitally important choice nevertheless. Excessive pressure on any area relieves another. Perhaps the tight end is loose for 10 yards, or a flare becomes practical, or a curl to the flanker, and on and on. Football tacticians would make good accordionists. Their plays must vary—in and out, short and long.

The next critical voice will say, "But our team does not pass much. Our coach echoes the old protest that "only three things can happen with a forward pass and two are bad." No dispute. The running game, especially with powerful personnel, is the heart of the game. Most schools, including those consistently in the nation's Top Ten, adhere to the basic number of plays—two-thirds running, one-third passing.

However, let's examine the modern college "running" game. A good many recorded runs are actual runs-off-the-option, and the option includes a backward pass. In such situations, the quarterback dances along the line searching for an opening and when he doesn't find it, lures tacklers toward him until, at the final instant, he laterals to a trailing back. When done well, this is a good yardage, good control play and it comes off a form of the pass.

The statistician doesn't call it a pass, but in fact it's a high risk procedure that puts a "live" ball in the air. In contrast to the incomplete forward pass, an uncaught lateral can be recovered by the opposition. To be more accurate, this observer submits, game statistics should be



Most passing teams have a wide receiver who is capable of outdistancing his coverage.

separated to include yardage off the short as well as the long pass; running yardage off the straight handoff or snap, and "passing" yardage off the option lateral.

In that way we'd get a better understanding of ball control off the pass—both the forward and the lateral pass.

A classic confrontation to illustrate both philosophies occurred on September 9, 1978, when strong-running Oklahoma defeated pass-powered Stanford. For a while, this offensive show had the appearance of a 1000-yard game—500 on each side. It wound up with Oklahoma gaining a net 496 and Stanford 401. It also wound up, on the final play, with the ball flying 36 yards down to the Oklahoma end zone. Had Kenny Margerum, Stanford's All-America sophomore, been able to hold it, Stanford would have won on the extra point. He did not and Oklahoma prevailed, 35-29.

It was a skittery, exciting, wonderful college show. From a tactical view, though, this was a marvelous example of two daring, opposite offenses. Oklahoma had Billy Sims and other smashing drivers, and its coach was willing to accept some of the perils of the option to get Sims

and friends into the open.

Statistics can be boring, but not these: Oklahoma EIGHT (8) fumbles, FOUR (4) lost. Stanford FOUR (4) pass interceptions.

Oklahoma 67 rushing attempts, Stanford 30.

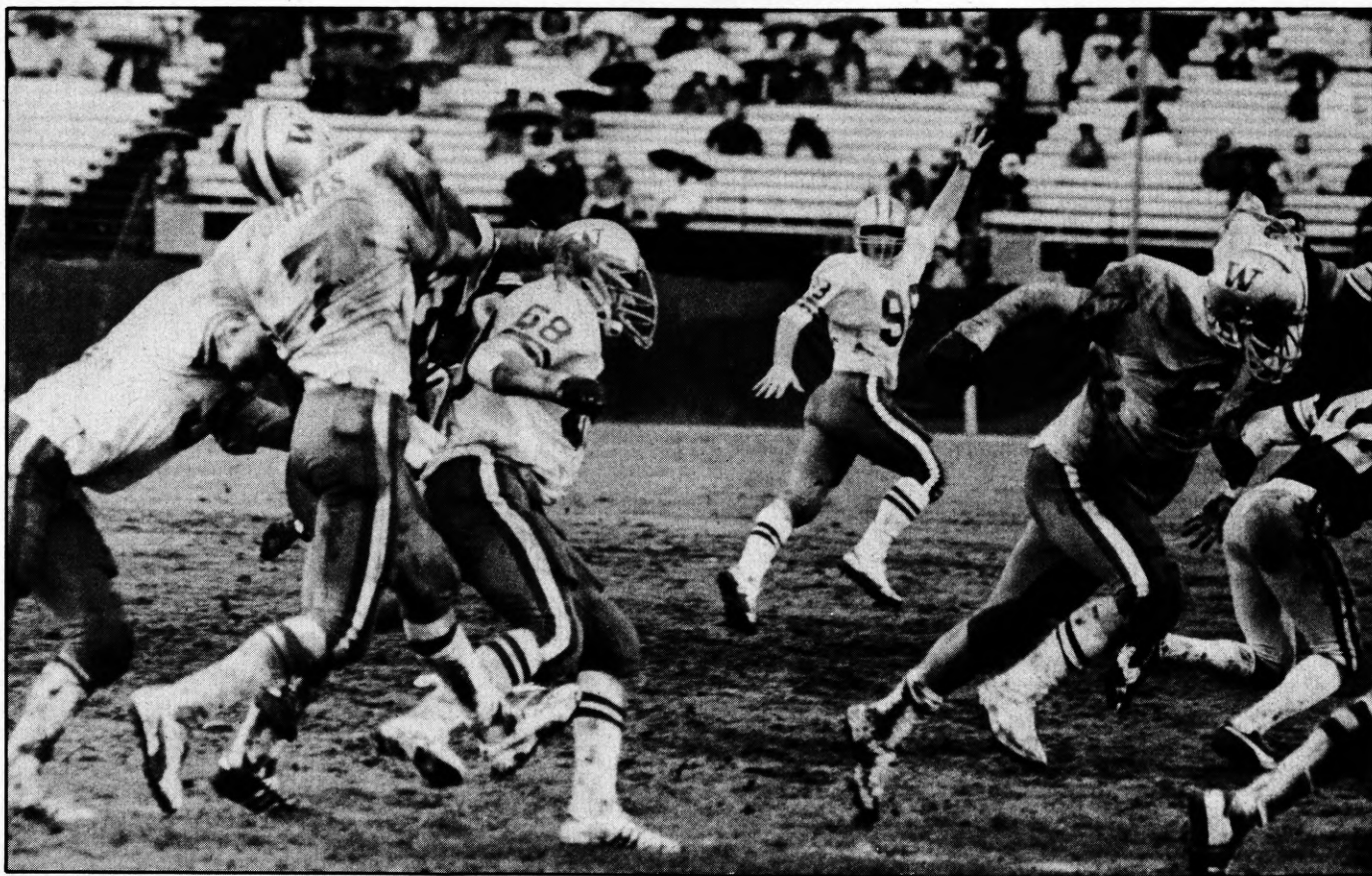
Oklahoma 375 yards rushing, Stanford 102.

Stanford 49 pass attempts, 32 completed; Oklahoma 13 pass attempts, five completed, one intercepted. (Additionally, Stanford had four "pitches"—laterals to the halfback that, in this context, should be termed passes. All were attempted on early downs for ball control and all succeeded, for a total of 24 yards.)

Oklahoma 24 first downs, Stanford 22.

Those stats are almost even but indicate the tremendous difference in styles and attitudes. A wild, wild day, yet a remarkable documentation of two types of ball control.

The major point of this play-by-play re-examination, of course, is to demonstrate how two offense-minded college teams could be extremely conscious of controlling the ball while appearing to be hysterically overeager. Oklahoma had a



A good passing quarterback can spot his target come rain or shine.

history of fumbling but regarded the dangers—putting the ball everywhere, including in the air—worth the rewards. Stanford opted for the flexible pass attack with nine receivers, but another stat from that game is worth a special check: 17 passes were shorties to the backs, four over the line to the tight ends, and 11 to the wide receivers.

That ratio has become fairly standard now for passing teams, including the pros. The QB is not considered chicken if he doesn't unleash the bomb every other down. Moving the ball upfield in tiny chunks, while maintaining possession, is the mark of leadership. Obviously such leadership must include a passing arm with a camera brain. The quarterback has a number of pictures he must flash between the time he accepts the ball from the center and the time he releases. He must identify the defensive setup, with particular attention to the linebackers and cornerbacks. Then, while taking his backward steps, he must see from the corner of his eye how his receivers are maneuvering against their defenders. If he takes a seven-step drop, he should know by the fifth step where and to whom he will throw the ball.

The quick look downfield, through step 5, is crucial for a quality quarterback. Coaches suspect that many passing QBs can only focus on one-half the field while

wheeling back, and will throw blindly to a primary receiver if rushed. Some of the great ones like Roger Staubach and Bart Starr learned in school how to look, and look again, before making the big decision.

Calling a play is not as difficult as fulfilling it. So let's take the easy way for a few paragraphs and fantasize ourselves into the passing quarterback's role in a midfield situation. Remember, our dominant thought here is ball control.

First down—We're going to try for five yards and we'll take what their defense will give us. Okay, let's call a play-action pass with the wide receiver going downfield 15 yards on a hook, the flanker crossing underneath beyond the line, the tight end blocking, fullback blocking, and the halfback prepared to move off his block if the ball must be dumped. Now, if the WR is open, we pump to him. If not, we dump to the halfback who (let's say) advances five.

Second down—Definitely a possession down, or control down, pass. Maybe an out to the sideline, or a WR comeback, or a short curl. We might be fortunate with a long gainer, but more likely we'd like a six yarder to the TE. Let's agree it's incomplete.

Third down—Yardage needed. Third and five is not for control, but for a first down. A screen is a ball-control pass with

reasonable chance of success. Even better is a draw (a fake pass and run). We make only four yards.

Fourth down (and one)—The crowd says "Go for it." The coach and quarterback are not deaf. Given a reasonable position, like inside their 40, we might take a chance. The score and the amount of time left are important factors. In some instances this could be a long ball play, if the defense is drawn in; in others a quarterback sneak, but most likely a double tight end, old-fashioned line buck. (P.S. We win.)

The defense against a passing team, especially one that employs the short (or ball control) type, is not simple. Rushing the quarterback is still the No. 1 method. He can't throw if he's flat on his seat. Linebackers have great responsibility, in particular the inside LB who stands close to the line and can "read" a QB's eyes on the drop back. Middle linebackers are pests for QBs. Often they sneak to one side or the other while the play is beginning and when the QB gives it the quick look he can be deceived by the false motions and lulled into an interception.

Well, so much for tactics and techniques. Now you have the spectator's option of doing what comes naturally ... watching the ball.

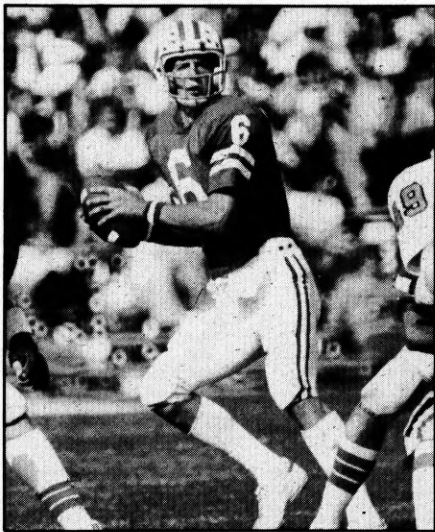
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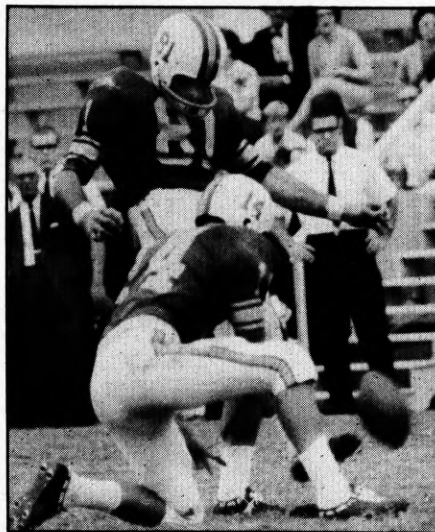
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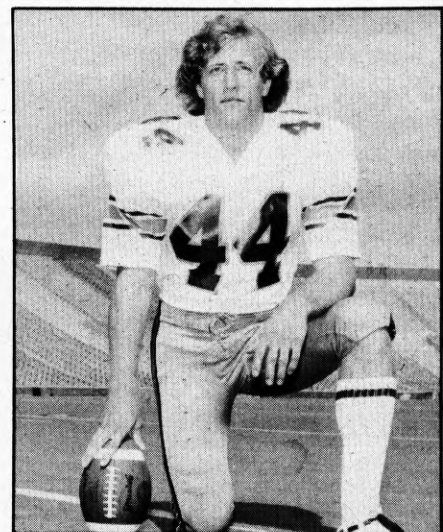
NCAA Division I Records



Marc Wilson



Bill Anderson



Kent Kitzmann

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—3,720, Marc Wilson (BYU), 1979.
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, Efren 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) vs. Rutgers, 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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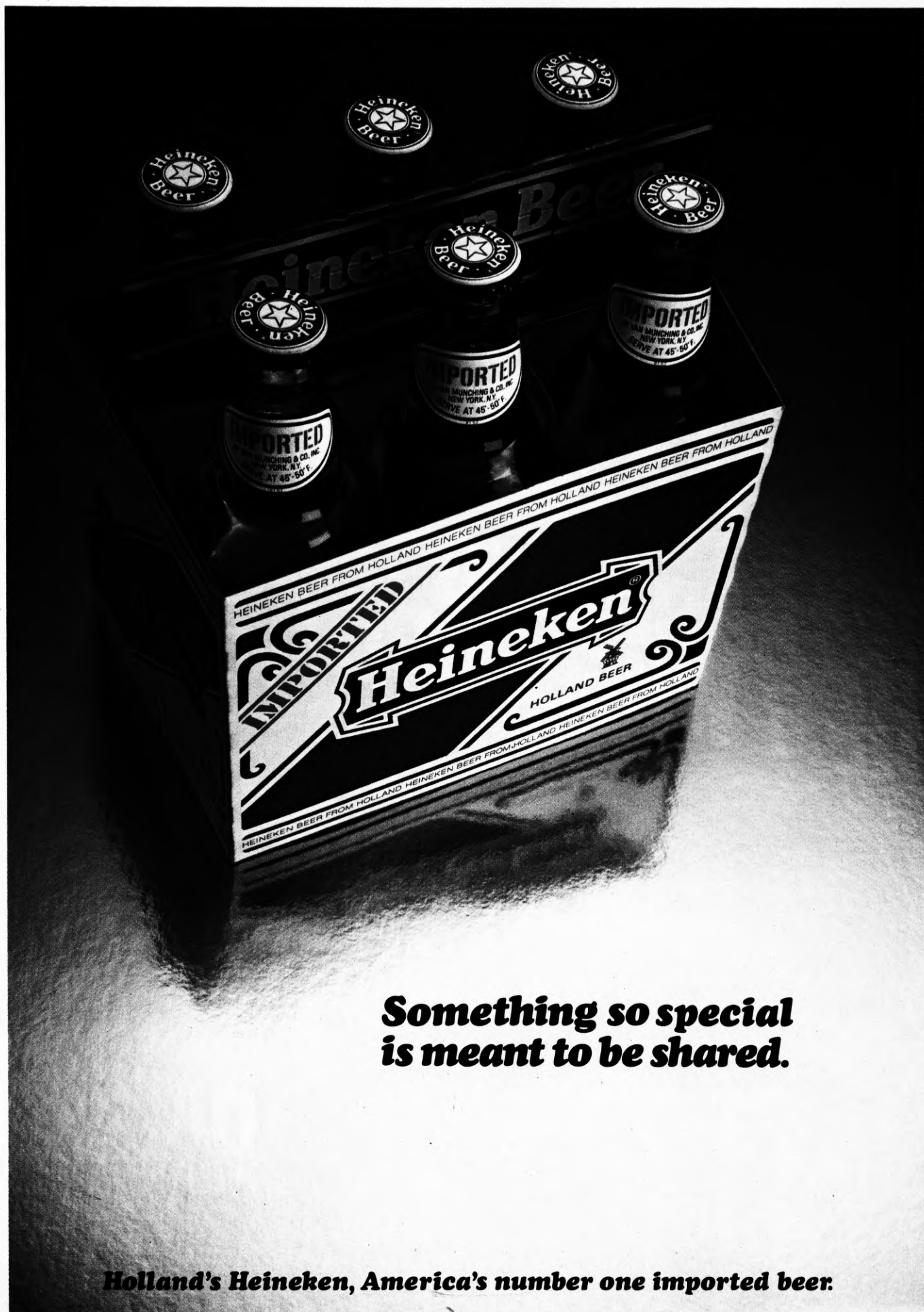
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By Mark Hyman
Philadelphia BULLETIN

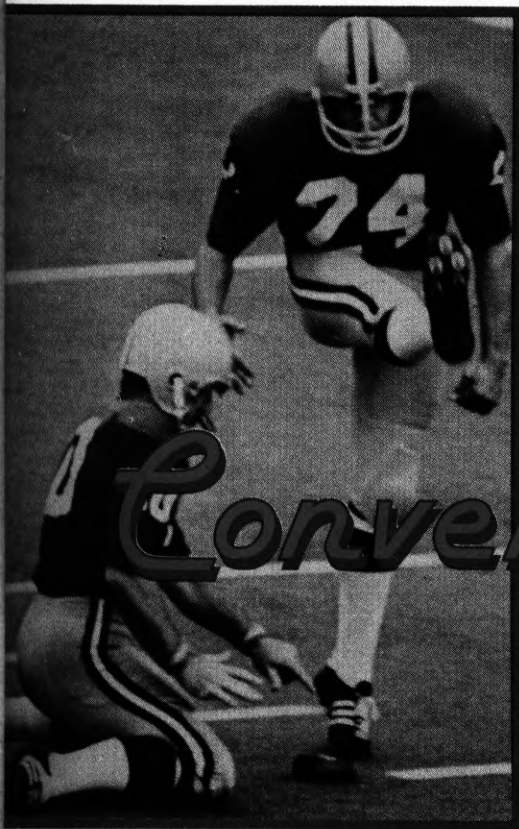
The next time the book club gets together for debate about life after death, the future availability of fossil fuels and comparably unknowable truths, you might want to raise another topic for discussion. Innocently prepare a soft drink, wipe a potato chip across the clam dip and ask, "Who do you feel are more effective placement specialists—conventional kickers or the soccer stylers?"

You may not get an answer, but you are sure to get some strange looks.

The question is not new. To devotees of college football, the on-going rivalry between conventional and soccer-style kickers is as familiar as the post pattern.

For most of college football's history, placements (kickoffs and field goal attempts) were the private domain of the conventional, straight-ahead kickers. Often, the players selected were hefty linemen who did not win the job so much as they were stuck with it. The philosophy went something like this: A man with a large foot and a healthy bit of bulk could kick further than a man without them.

Soccer style vs.



Conventional kicking



Though it is not readily apparent, there must have been an ounce of logic buried in there somewhere.

That attitude prevailed until an undeniable fact was discovered. On college campuses across the land—often on fields adjoining football stadia—frail, indefatigable little jack rabbits were playing

continued



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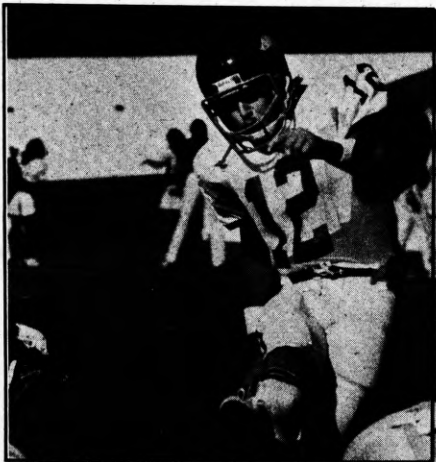
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a European concoction called soccer. And, horror of horrors, these little men with their short pants and impressive grade point averages could kick a soccer ball with more skill, distance and accuracy than any strong-footed offensive lineman.

A dilemma ensued. College coaches wanted to win games, but they also wanted to preserve football for manly, burly, beefy men. To invite in soccer's best booters was likened by some football head coaches to a shapely blonde asking the resident intellect to a drive-in movie. It just wasn't done.

The change in attitude came gradually. At the start, soccer style kickers dripped into the game like water from a faulty faucet. The success of those sidewinding pioneers increased the flow of soccer style kickers in college football to a steady dribble, however, and before long, the old and irrational objection to outsiders on the inside was no more. Ability to split the



Soccer style kickers dominate football.

goal posts and reach the end zone, as it always should have been, was at last the only kicking criterion.

In the years that have passed since they first teed it up, soccer style kickers have made great strides. Today, they are not only accepted by the college football establishment, they dominate it. Last year, for example, only three of the top 10 field goal kickers in college football were conventional kickers, according to the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The remaining seven were sidewinders. Even more telling is this statistic: Of the top 55 kickers in the college game last year, 40 succeeded with soccer style.

And finally, a fact most college coaches must already suspect: A year ago, the soccer style kickers in Division I of college football split goal posts on 59.4 percent of their tries. The conventional kickers were not as successful, hitting on only 56.7 percent.

The shift from conventional to side-

winding dominance has occurred with both completeness and startling speed. Whereas the important kicking question not too many years ago was: "Is there a place in football for soccer style?" intelligent men now argue whether the straight-on kickers will soon go the way of the hoola-hoop and dinosaur. On that subject, there is less than unanimity of opinion.

One eastern college soccer coach, whose players have gone to the football varsity and on to the pros, worries more about the end than the means. "If you can kick the ball through the goal posts, it makes no difference whether you hit it with your toe, your instep or your heel," he says.

"Nobody's going to pay much attention to how you lined up, how you approached the ball and if you ever played high school soccer as long as you succeed.

"Personally, I'd rather see a kid hit the ball with his instep (as soccer style kickers do) because you get a greater surface area in contact with the ball. It's generally a route to greater accuracy. But there's no way I'm going to monkey with a conventional kicker, tell him soccer technique is superior."

Indeed, the question of style raises odd questions. Though the desired result is identical, there is a vast difference between the methods used by the sidewinders and straight-on proponents.

The beauty of the conventional method is its simplicity. The kicker simply paces off several steps in a line directly behind the holder or tee, does an about-face and marches back toward the ball. When he returns to the football, he brings his toe to the ball. The desired result, naturally, is a high, true boot. The period of study is long and sometimes frustrating.

"Conventional kickers take longer to develop and coaches aren't always long on patience, especially with kickers," explains a straight-on kicker, formerly from a southern school, who now stars in the professional ranks. He added, "I don't think soccer style kickers get more distance and I'll match my accuracy from 55 yards and in against anybody's."

The sidewinding technique is very different. As the name suggests, the kicker approaches from the side. The swing of the leg, unlike the technique used by conventional kickers, involves not only the toe, but the leg, thigh and even groin muscles. In contrast to straight-on kickers, sidewinders strike the ball with the instep of the kicking foot, thus applying more surface area of the shoe to more surface area of the ball. Soccer coaches and record books suggest that the result is greater distance and accuracy than conventional kickers could ever hope for. "The soccer way, there's less chance of a

complete error than when you're taking the ball on the toe of the shoe and putting it up against a much smaller part of the ball," the soccer coach insists. "The chance of the thing going completely awry is increased."

The coach added, parenthetically, "But if you can get the job done with the toe, that's fine."

One of college football's finest kickers, a sidewinder who finished in the NCAA's top 15 last year, suspects the increased use of thigh and groin muscles accounts for sidewinders' consistently superior results.

"We use a lot more muscles in our legs," he says. "The conventional guy uses only the top part of his legs. Soccer guys use those muscles, the groin muscles and a lot more of the body.

"For me, it's just like playing golf—exactly. When I'm kicking, it's like swinging a nine-iron. It's a nice fluid swing that I can repeat time and again."

That is not to say conventional kickers cannot do the same. Straight-on booter Dale Castro of Maryland was second, behind sidewinder Ish Ordonez of Arkansas, in overall field goal success last year. Castro hit an impressive 17 of 21 field goal tries (81 percent) and booted an average of 1.55 three-pointers per game. Don Stump of McNeese St. (15 of 21 FGs) and Allan McElroy of Alabama (15 of 22) were conventional kickers who placed in the NCAA's top 10 last year.

It also should be said that the record for the longest field goals in Div. I college football history is held, in part, by Russell Erxleben and Steve Little, both conventional kickers from Southwest Conference schools. The distance is a cosmic 67 yards.

Another successful sidewinder remains unimpressed. "Ten years down the line, I see the soccer stylist really starting to dominate the game," he says.

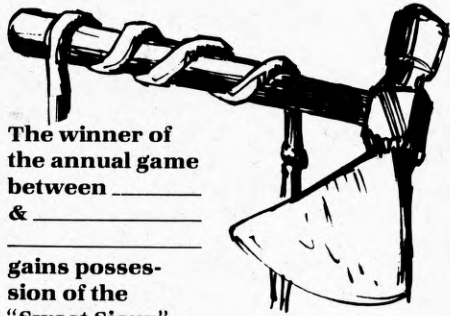
"Because of the availability of soccer players and their being brought up technically able to kick a ball, those are the people who will do the kicking."

In this sidewinder's view, the only thing that can extract the conventional kickers from the disrepute into which they have fallen is—get this—the creation of a new sport.

"Soccer, a game that puts a premium on kicking with the instep, has made sidewinders what they are," he said. "If there was a game which involved only kicking the ball with your toe, then we'd really have a conflict here.

"At the moment, there is no breeding ground for the conventional kicker. Whereas soccer kickers get instruction, the conventional guy is mainly self-taught. If that ever changes, watch out. We might be kicking them from end zone to end zone."

FAMOUS TROPHY QUIZ



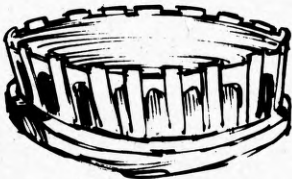
The winner of the annual game between _____ & _____

gains possession of the "Sweet Sioux" tomahawk. When first established, the trophy was an authentic wooden Indian of the type that formerly graced the front of cigar stores throughout the nation.

This trophy began as a team's water jug, which was inadvertently left behind after a 1903 Big Ten game. When Coach Fielding Yost requested it be returned, the opposing team answered "come and get it." The two teams which play for this "Little Brown Jug" are _____ and _____.



This trophy contains reproductions of a mule, a goat, and a falcon. Name the teams involved in the competition for this trophy.



The MacArthur Bowl was first offered for competition in 1959. Designed by Tiffany & Co., it contains almost 400 ounces of silver and took eight months to fashion. Who is entitled to win the MacArthur Bowl?

DIRECTIONS: Match these famous trophies with the teams who compete for them.

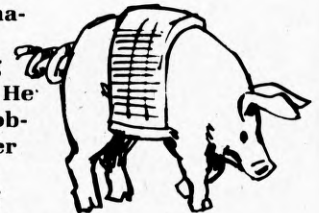
- West Virginia
- Louisiana State
- North Carolina
- Penn State
- Cal
- Washington State
- Stanford
- Washington
- Pitt
- Army
- Duke
- Minnesota
- DePauw
- Northwestern
- Purdue
- Michigan
- Wabash
- Iowa
- Illinois
- Navy
- The outstanding college football team of the season
- Air Force
- Indiana
- Clemson
- Princeton
- The winner of the NCAA Division II Championship

16 - 19 YOU DESERVE A TROPHY!
 13 - 15 YOU'RE STILL FIRST TEAM.
 10 - 12 REDSHIRT THIS YEAR.
 7 - 9 HIT THE SHOWERS.

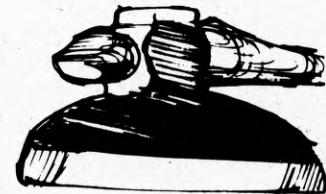
The Monon Bell, an old railroad engine bell, is the trophy awarded to the victor of the "oldest uninterrupted football rivalry west of the Alleghenies." Name the two teams involved in this rivalry. _____ and _____.



Floyd was a national championship hog back in 1935. He became the object of a wager between the governors of two states as to the outcome of the football game between _____ & _____.

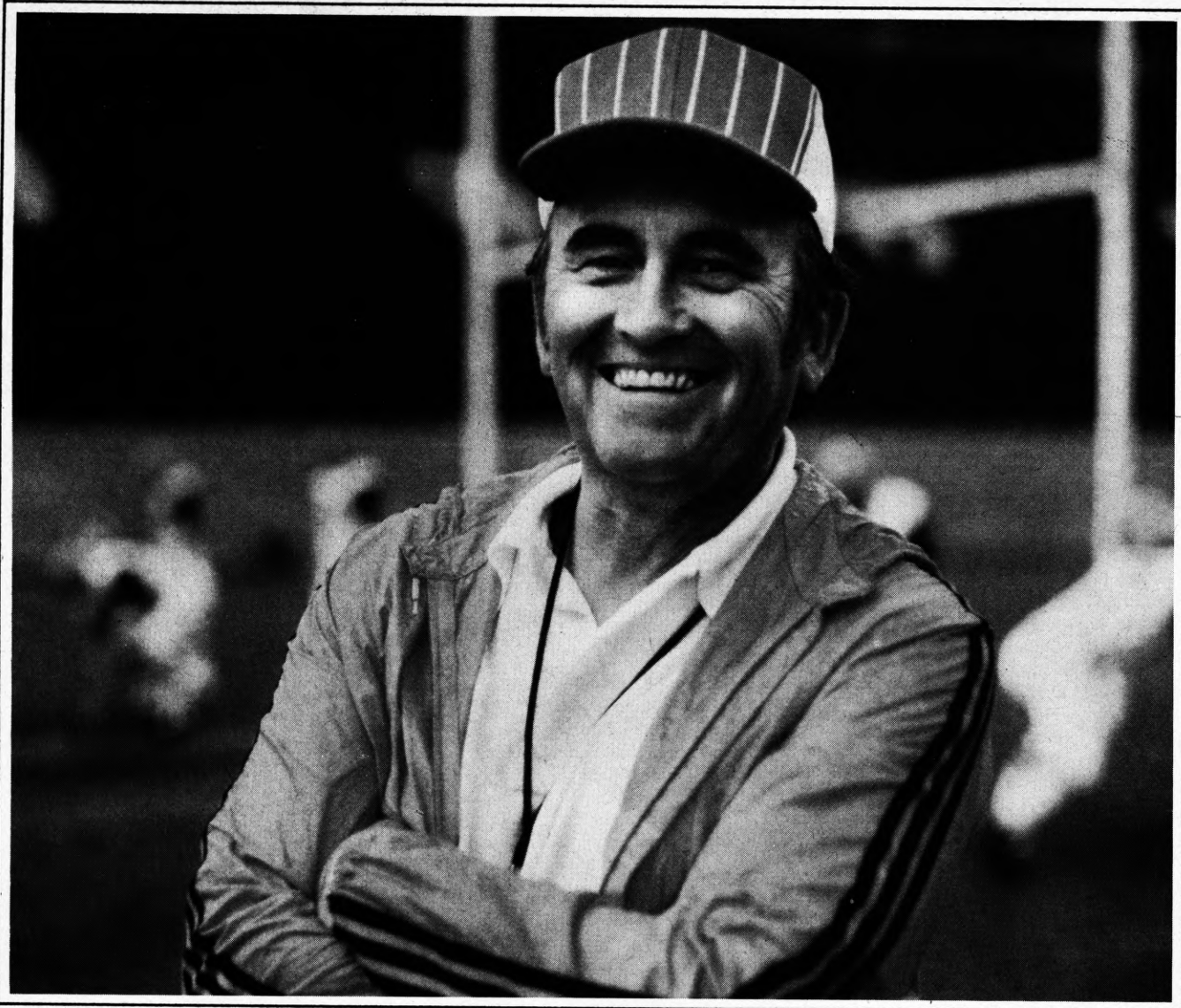


The Apple Trophy is held for one year by the winner of the game between _____ and _____.



Each of these two teams tries to do a hatchet job on the other. That is why this famous trophy is shaped like an axe. The teams are _____ and _____.

FAMOUS TROPHIES QUIZ, ANSWERS... A. Northwestern & Illinois; B. Minnesota & Michigan; C. Army, Navy, & Air Force; D. The outstanding college football team of the season; E. DePauw & Wabash; F. Minnesota & Iowa; G. Washington & Washington State; H. Cal & Stanford.



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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—382, Kelly Ellis, (No. Iowa) vs. Western Ill., 1970.

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

Career—5,042, Chris Cobb, Eastern Ill., 1976-79.

Most Touchdowns Scored Rushing

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

Season—28, 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.

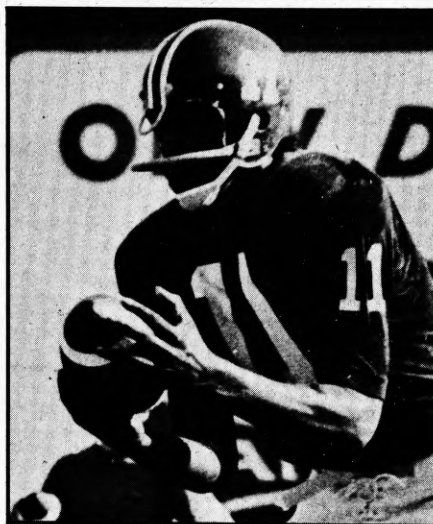
Season—259, Tim Von Dulm (Portland State), 1970.

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

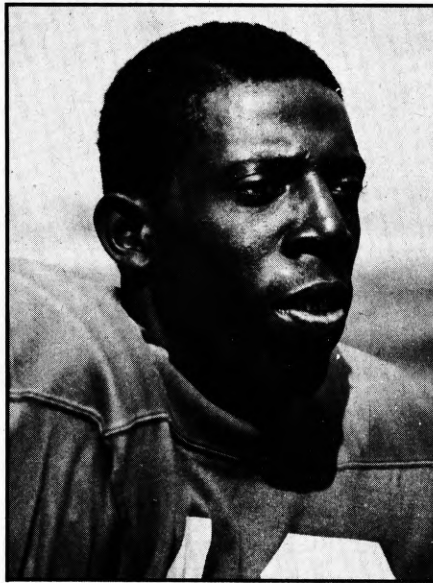
Most Passes Had Intercepted

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

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



Tim Von Dulm



Ed Bell

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, 10 players have made 5 field goals in a game, from 1971 to 1979.

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

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

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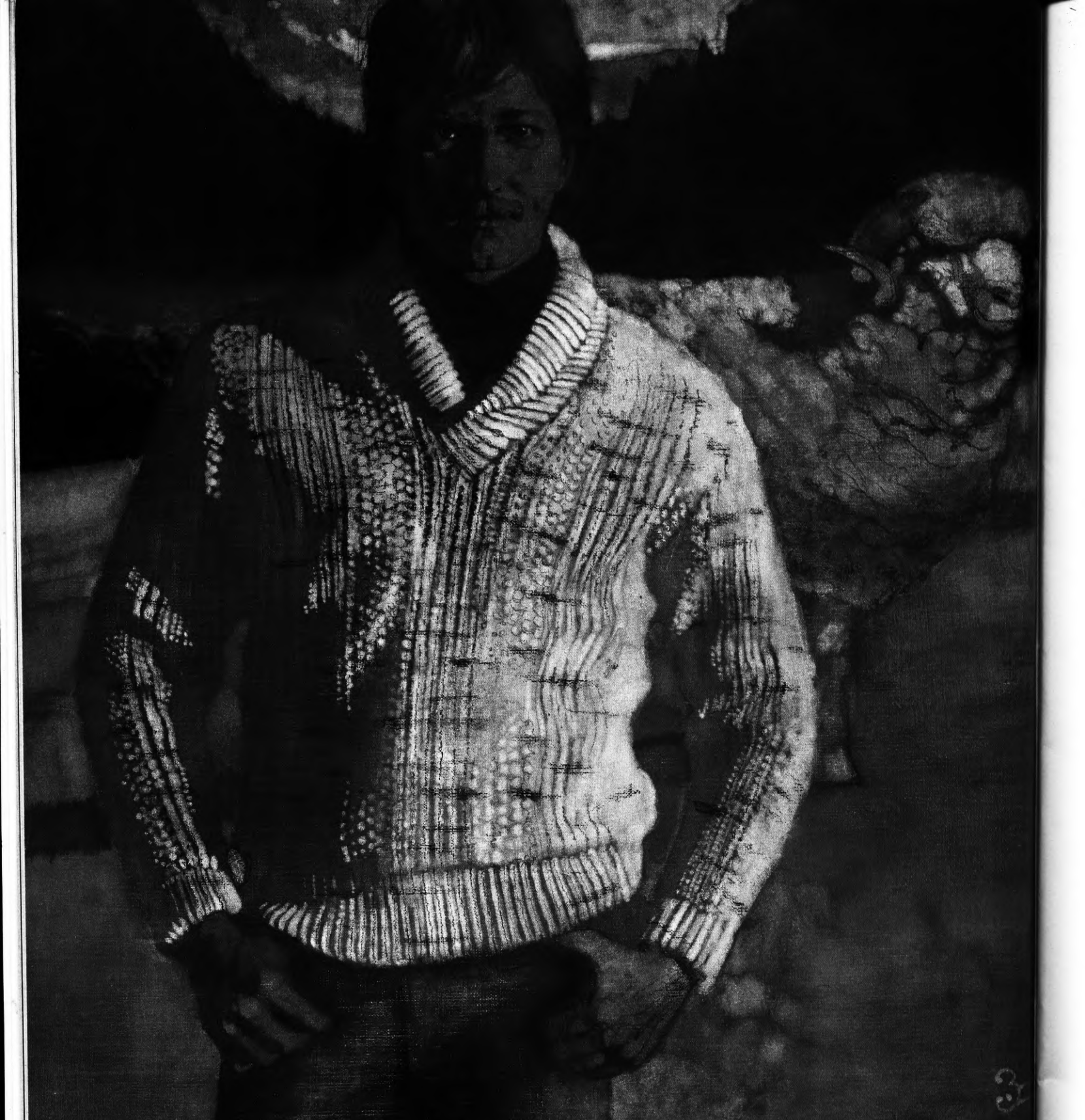
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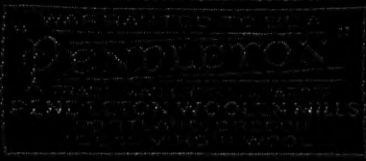
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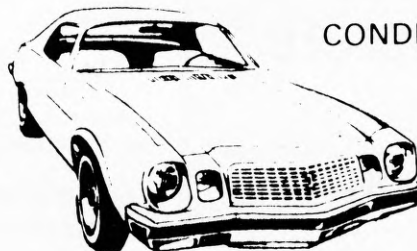
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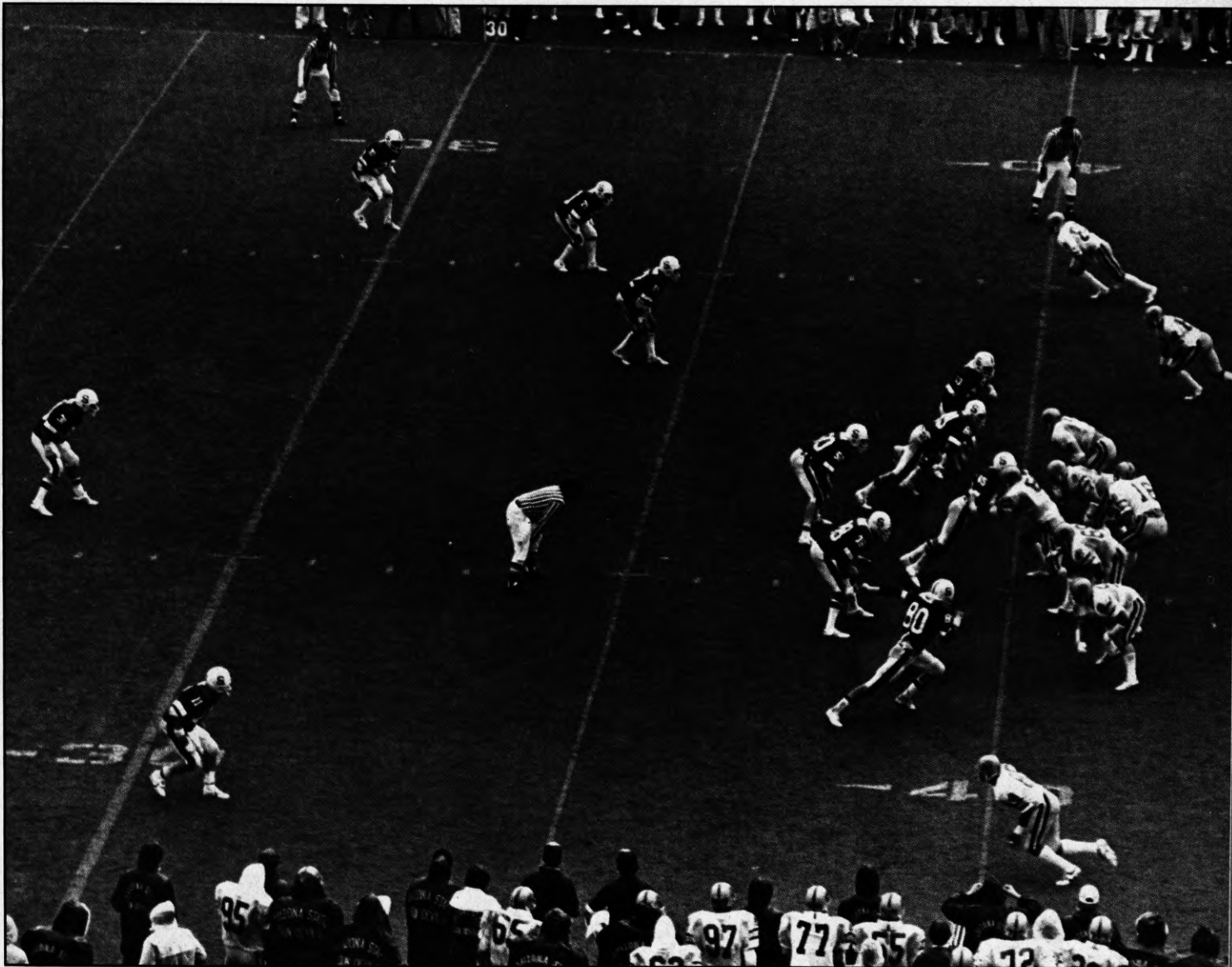
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THE NICKEL DEFENSE: HOW IT WORKS



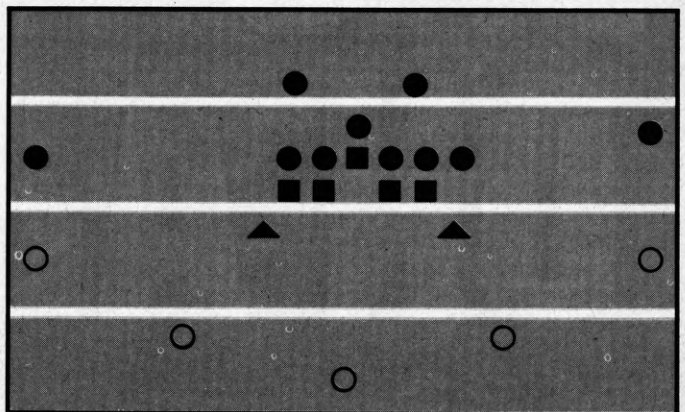
by David McCollum, Arkansas DEMOCRAT

You've been asked to be in a formal wedding party. Men, do you buy a tuxedo when you know you'll have occasion to wear it only once or twice the next few years? Women, do you purchase an elegant dress that will only be appropriate for one occasion?

The dilemma is similar to one that confronts the collegiate coach concerning the practicality of the nickel defense. Unless a team commonly roams among a certain specialized strata, the nickel defense may not be worth the price—it's a luxury in the Nieman-Marcus catalogue of college defenses.

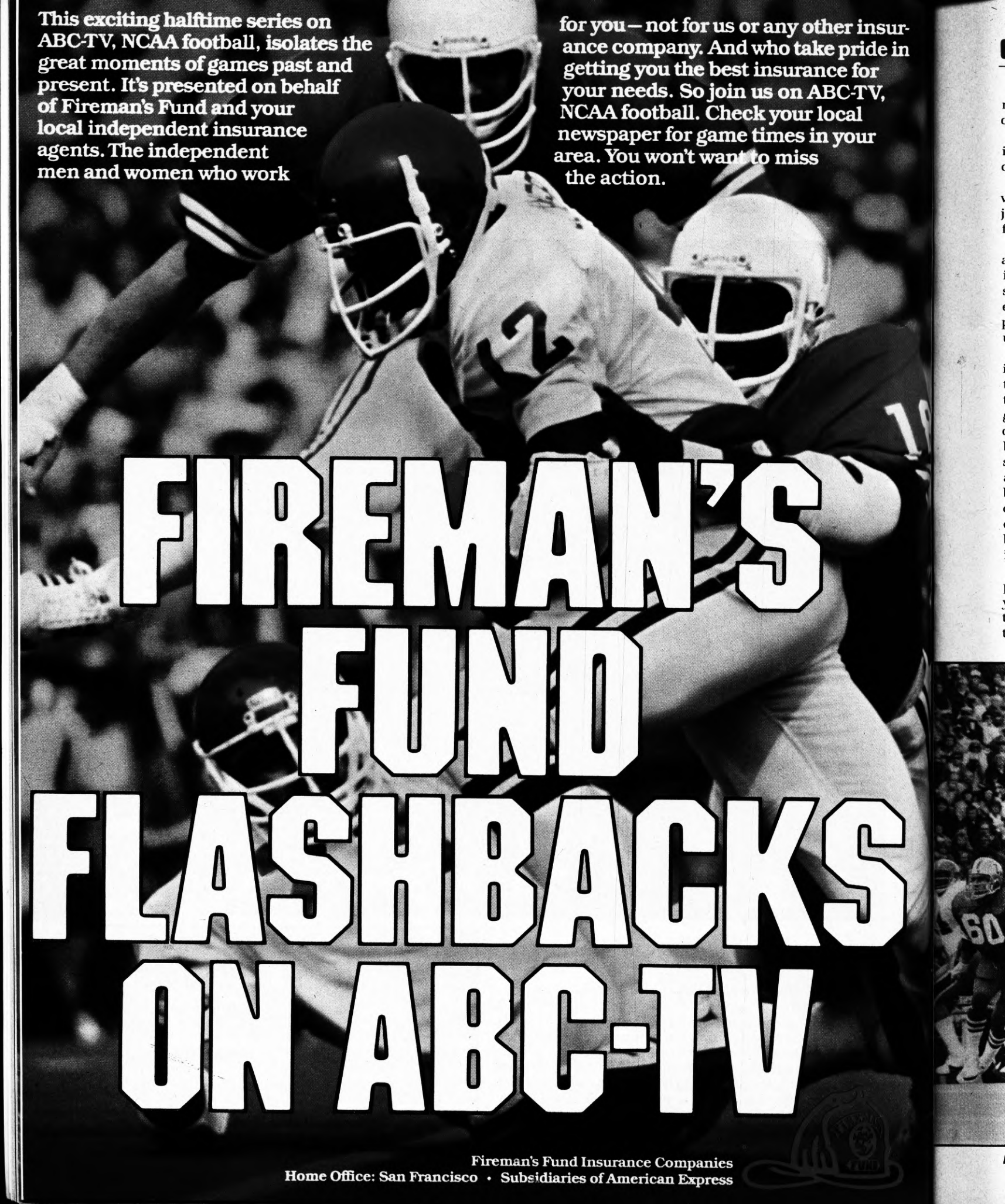
Practice time and the makeup of a team's schedule are the

continued



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major issues in the effectiveness of the defense.

For some schools, the nickel can result in great dividends. For other teams, it just doesn't make sense.

Do you put a set of sleek radial tires with full chrome mags on the rusty ole jalopy you use only for trips to the favorite fishing hole?

The nickel defense, so named because a team will insert a fifth defensive back into the game during an obvious passing situation, is a highly specialized maneuver. It can be flashy, spectacular and prompt raves. A price must be paid for its use.

The defense has become almost extinct in some regions and the option offense is the predator. A high-powered option attack is to the nickel defense like a mongoose is to snakes. Thus, in regions where option football and scrambling quarterbacks are dominant, the nickel defense is seldom seen. In conferences where there are several teams with dangerous dropback passing attacks, such as the Pac-10 or Western Athletic Conference, or where option football in relation to the quarterback has been downplayed, such as the Big Ten, the defense is more common.

"The team you would use it against is primarily the dropback passing team that you know would pass most of the time on third and long or in obvious passing situations," said a highly successful major col-

lege coach. "We don't see that type of team that often anymore, so the time it takes to install the nickel defense is not worth the use."

Before going into a more detailed account of the pros and cons of the defensive scheme, a formal introduction is needed.

The nickel defense is not new to college football.

"It's like a lot of things you see in football," said a major college defensive coordinator. "It has been used for a long time, but it has become more glamorized and has acquired a mystique because someone gave it a nickname. I've seen it used for about 15 or 20 years, and I think it really became popular in the days when the emphasis in college football all over was on the pass and you saw a lot of dropback quarterbacks. It received the name more recently."

The basic nickel defense involves substituting an extra defensive back in passing situations, but some teams have even begun inserting two extra backs.

From that point, the defense becomes more complicated because of the various options. The defensive back can be substituted for a linebacker, an end, a noseguard and what the defense does with the extra back can depend on the position change. The extra pass defender is many times used to double team a standout split end or flanker or to provide

pass coverage on a back. He can also be used to double team a tight end or to provide double coverage on both sides for a team that uses two split ends. The back can blitz and on the next series he might fake the same blitz and cover a back.

The defensive team can also utilize the extra defensive back to provide extra coverage in a zone defense. The defense can rush three men and play zone with the other eight, which would provide coverage of the three deep zones and still free a safety to freelance the entire field.

"A team once put an extra defensive back in against us, but dropped its noseguard on pass coverage. Our quarterback didn't recognize it and it resulted in an interception," said a coach of a major college known for its passing attack. "I've seen a team put the back in at tackle and he would cover one of our backs. The main thing the defense has done to us is to take away the effect of throwing to our backs. It's harder to get them open in the open field. Then, you're forced to go to the deeper routes. If you do, you're throwing into the strength of the defense. It can give them a big play.

"It's difficult to throw against if you live and die by the pass. If your quarterback doesn't recognize the defense and make the right adjustment, you have a turnover."

The sophistication of option attacks has also made the nickel defense vulnerable to big plays on the offensive end.

"Against an option team, you come up short defensively with the nickel defense even on third and long," said a major college coach in the Southwest. "You're substituting somebody who will have to play an option and he may not be used to that and he might not be able to make all the necessary adjustments. You don't get good pitch support and you're changing option responsibilities with your personnel. Even in a zone defense, you can get hit in a soft spot in that zone with a sweep and it could result in a big play or a touchdown.

"For a good option team with a good option quarterback," the coach continued, "it's not that difficult to make first down on third and six or seven against a defense that is soft on running support. And you could get a lot more."

"You're definitely more vulnerable in your underneath coverage in a nickel defense against an option football team," said a defensive coordinator for a school in the Southeast. "You just can't get run support against the pitch. It's something we can't chance against most of the teams we play. If there's a breakdown, it's a long gain. A good scrambling quarterback can kill you in it."

"We used to use the defense a good bit,

continued



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but it got to the point where the scouts in the press box for the other team would spot it immediately when we substituted," said the coach of the pass-oriented team. "They just came at us with the option, knocked everybody off the line of scrimmage and made a chunk of yardage. We'd put a back in for a defensive end, and when you do that, you're vulnerable to the option sweep if they recognize it. The lineman would knock our back clear back about six or seven yards, then they were out of the gate."

Although all the coaches interviewed conceded the nickel defense can result in a turnover against a passing team in certain situations, they noted that the multitude of options and changing responsibilities among defensive personnel makes it a difficult defense to install as part of the overall scheme. Many coaches don't have time for such luxury.

"When you're deciding what your defensive package will be for any particular year, anything you include in the package means you have to spend practice time on it," said a defensive coordinator who has coached in several regions of the country. "It takes time to keep people refreshed on all their assignments in the various options of the nickel defense. If we

had three or four teams on our schedule that threw the ball and had dangerous passing attacks like Brigham Young or Stanford, we might incorporate it into the defensive package for that year. If there aren't a lot of throwing teams on the schedule, it's not worth the time you spend practicing it. You just can't stick a defensive alignment in a closet somewhere and use it for special occasions. You've got to spend time polishing it.

"Any defense is only good as long as you can execute it," he continued. "No. 1, you may be wasting valuable practice time on a defense that is not practical for your conference. No. 2, because it's so different and has so many changing responsibilities, it may not be worth the time as far as what you eventually get out of it. Maybe you get an advantage for a few plays in one game—is that worth a whole season of practice time just to keep the players refreshed? That's a decision that's different for everybody."

"Any time you go with a substitute, you're running the risk of someone trying to do things he's not familiar with," said another head coach. "It can change a whole lot of assignments. The key thing is time. It got to the point with us that we were spending too much time practicing

trying to give people different looks and we got ourselves confused and had breakdowns in the process. That's why we quit using the nickel defense."

An offensive coordinator, who has served as an assistant for several teams in different areas of the country, is not sure the nickel defense is an automatic advantage for defenders.

"We do not attack an entire defensive scheme with our passing game," he said. "Our attack is based on beating one or two individuals, not a whole defense. No matter what the defense, in long yardage situations, we'll try to get three of our people in an area where the other team has two, or two where it has one. The nickel defense could cause us to audiblize a lot to get people in those gaps, but it would not change our basic offense in attacking it.

"Besides," he continued, "I don't think the length of the pass route is as important as timing. I think timing is the key to the passing game. The other team knows where you have to go to get the first down and that's where it will stack its defense. Most times, I think you'll see the receiver having to run the ball after he catches it to make the necessary yardage. That's where timing comes in." ■



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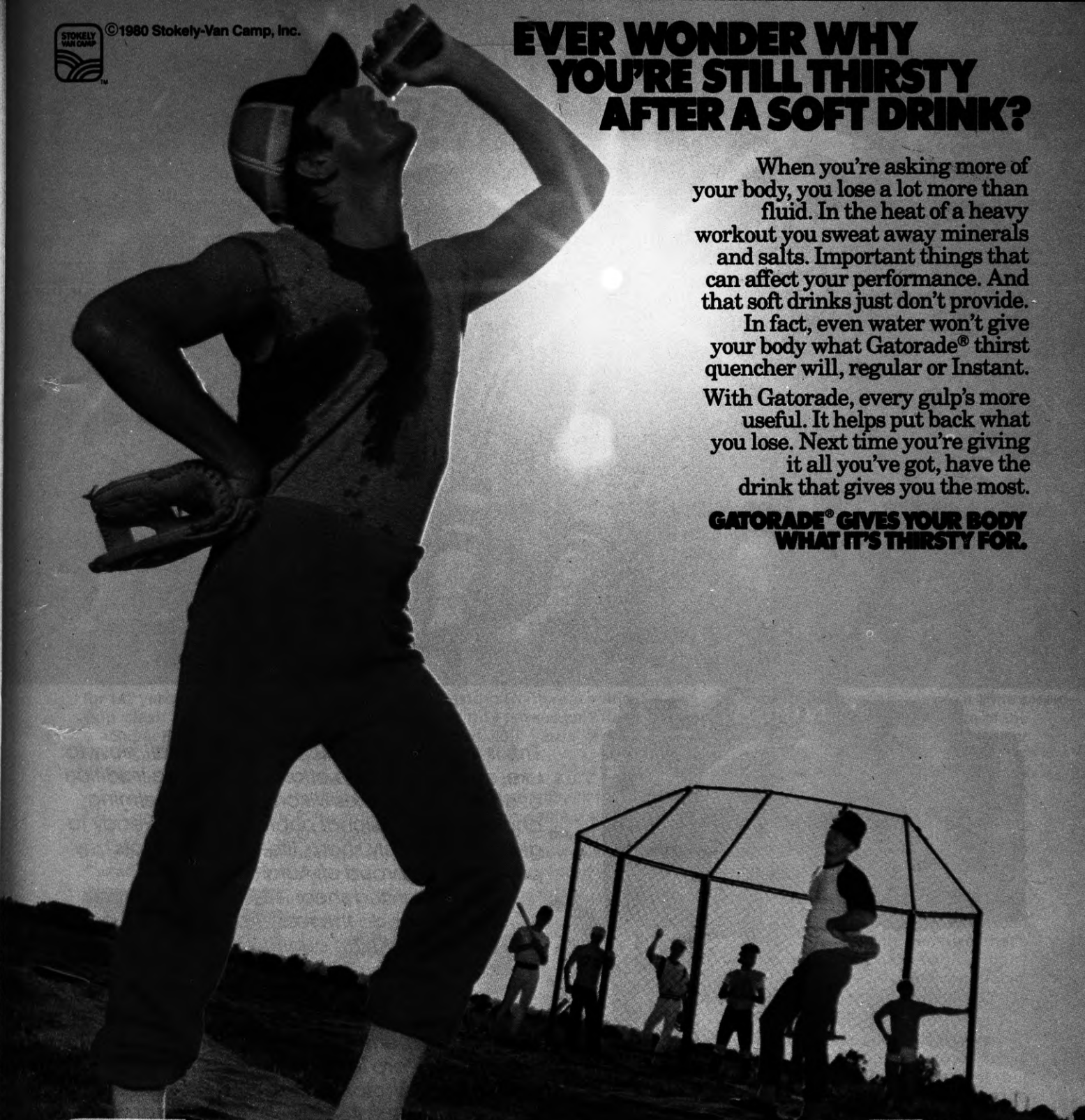
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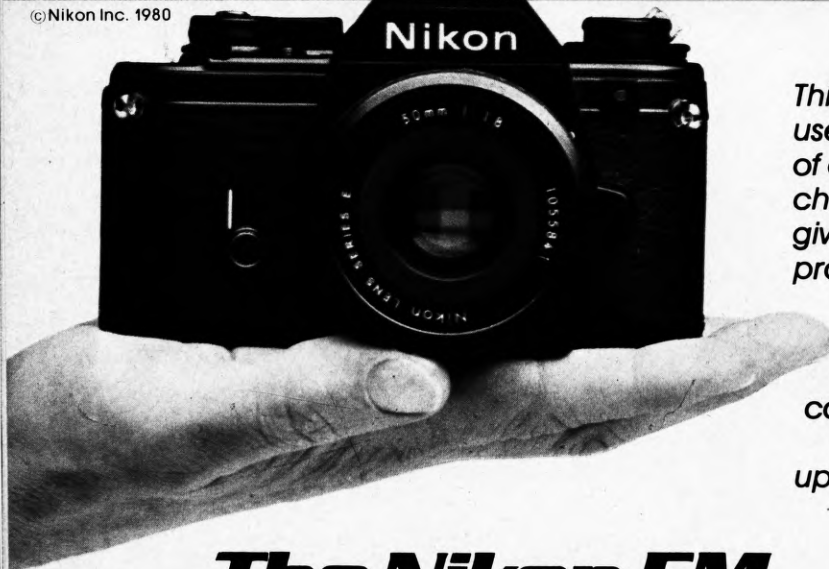
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EDINBORO'S GREEN RUNS FOR CANADIAN GOLD

by Paul Newman

Former Edinboro State football star, David Green, has proved that he can adjust to strange situations quickly and quite well. The transition from American to Canadian football, a game that has a different size field, allows three downs and not the customary four to make enough yardage for a first down, and uses 12 men on a team as compared to 11, has certainly proved to the liking of the Richlands, North Carolina native.

The Edinboro State grad crossed the northern border into the Canadian Football League where in only his second season was unanimous choice on the CFL All-Star team and named the Most Outstanding Player in the CFL. While playing for the Montreal Alouettes, he also rushed for 142 yards on 21 carries in the Grey Cup clash (the CFL's equivalent to the Super Bowl) and voted the game's Most Valuable Offensive Player.

Green now holds every rushing record in the Canadian Eastern Football Conference. His two 200-yard-plus games during the 1979 season were EFC records and they also tied a Canadian Football League mark. His



DAVE GREEN IN ACTION!

best effort came against Toronto when he carried the pigskin for 212 yards and three touchdowns.

Green finished the season as Montreal's top running back with 1,678 yards and 11 touchdowns. While leading the Als to an 11-4-1 mark and the Eastern Conference title, he also pulled in 19 passes for 210 yards and averaged 20.7 yards on kickoff returns.

Green totaled 2,073 yards as an Edinboro State tailback and averaged 102 yards per game during his two-year career with the Scots. He also scored 16 touchdowns and holds the mark for the most carries in a single

season with his 219 tries at the line in 1975. Dave was named All-America Honorable Mention by both the Associated Press and NAIA, was a first-team Pennsylvania Conference pick, and earned numerous other collegiate gridiron honors at ESC.

Dave's success has made it quite a bit "greener" on the other side of the fence for the third year performer who was a million-dollar holdout this season. "I've showed I can play under a three-down system," claimed Green. "Tom Cousineau (an Ohio State product who was a number one draft choice by the Buffalo Bills two years ago, but jumped to the CFL, is worth \$1 million because that's what Montreal is paying him. The Toronto Argonauts are paying Terry Metcalf \$200,000 a season because that's what he figures he's worth. I don't begrudge those guys their contracts, I just want to be paid what I feel I'm worth, too," he concluded.

After some last minute negotiations, Green and Alouettes finally came to terms (sum unknown), but injuries and absence from pre-season camp slowed his 1980 start. After losing their first three games and being lodged in the cellar of the CFL East, both the Alouettes and Green have caught fire and currently own first place honors, with Green now being the second leading rusher in the CFL.

Whatever the outcome, the former Fighting Scot great, who enjoys occasional visits to his alma mater, has apparently found his pot of gold at the end of a rainbow in Montreal.



Edinboro State grad David Green is awarded honors from ESC President Foster Diebold (left) and former Scot grid coach Bill McDonald (right) after being named the CFL's Most Outstanding Player.

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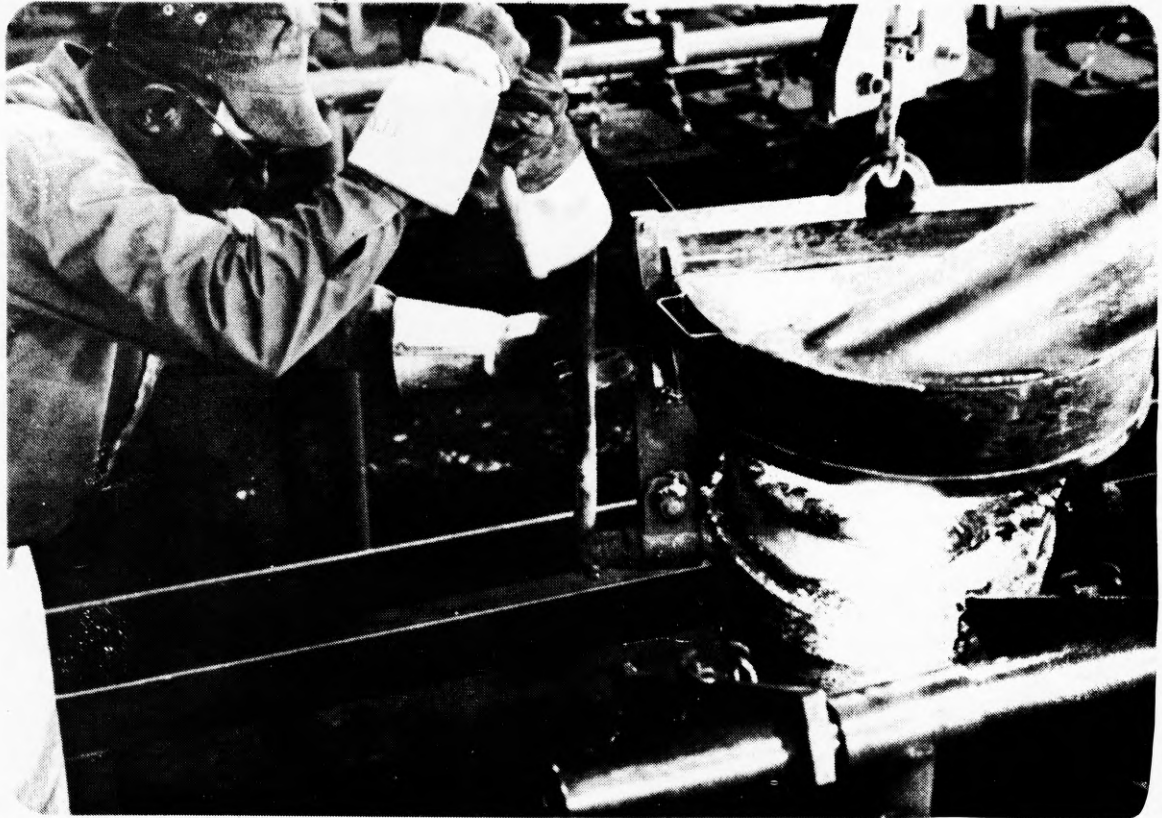
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| *Abbiatici, Mike | DB | 6-0 | 185 | Jr. | Pittsburgh, PA | Lavine, Keith | RB | 5-10 | 180 | Fr. | Milan, Ohio |
| **Allie, Dan | DB | 5-9 | 170 | Sr. | Winter Garden, Fla. | *Lewandowski, Scott | DB | 5-11 | 185 | Sr. | Lockport, NY |
| *Ayers, Stewart | DB | 5-11 | 185 | Sr. | Willingboro, NJ | **Link, Ron | DT | 6-3 | 235 | Jr. | Oak Ridge, NJ |
| **Beacham, Tim | WR | 5-10 | 158 | Sr. | Maitland, Fla. | Long, Joe | OT | 6-2 | 225 | So. | Highland Hts., OH |
| Beauregard, Bob | DE | 6-2 | 195 | Fr. | Grand Island, NY | Louder, Rich | RB | 5-11 | 170 | Fr. | Burgettstown, PA |
| Bennett, Tim | OG | 6-2 | 240 | Fr. | Philadelphia, PA | Lowery, Scott | DB | 5-10 | 180 | So. | Rock River, OH |
| Biesinger, Doug | DT | 6-1 | 220 | Fr. | Valencia, PA | *Matuscak, Bill | TE | 6-3 | 205 | Jr. | Madison, OH |
| Botchie, Jerry | DE | 6-2 | 210 | Jr. | Steelton, PA | *McCleary, Chris | DE | 6-1 | 200 | Jr. | Buffalo, NY |
| Bourne, Tom | C | 6-2 | 200 | Sr. | Bowie, MD | Merriweather, Dave | RB | 6-1½ | 190 | Fr. | Arnold, PA |
| Brown, Paul | TE | 6-4 | 200 | Fr. | Buffalo, NY | Metroka, Emil | LB | 6-1 | 218 | Fr. | Court Dale, PA |
| *Butterini, Pete | DT | 6-1 | 210 | Jr. | Buffalo, NY | *Mifsud, Fran | TB | 5-6 | 175 | Jr. | Erie, PA |
| Carter, Troy | OT | 6-3 | 230 | So. | Falconer, NY | Miller, Mike | DB | 6-0 | 180 | Fr. | Greenville, PA |
| *Churma, Duane | RB | 5-8 | 165 | Jr. | Vandergrift, PA | *Miller, Ron | DB | 6-3 | 185 | Sr. | New Eagle, PA |
| *Cicerchi, Bob | LB | 5-10 | 180 | Jr. | Parma, OH | Mollick, Rich | TE | 6-2 | 190 | Fr. | Ashtabula, OH |
| Collier, Keith | RB | 5-10 | 180 | Fr. | Gibsonia, PA | Nowicki, Dave | DT | 6-3 | 228 | Fr. | Buffalo, NY |
| **Collins, Jim | DT | 6-5 | 210 | Sr. | Pittsburgh, PA | O'Rorke, John | LB | 5-11 | 210 | Fr. | Pittsburgh, PA |
| Crockett, Jeff | DB | 6-0 | 175 | Fr. | Erie, PA | Owens, Chris | DT | 6-2 | 250 | Fr. | Pittsburgh, PA |
| Dawson, Andy | DB | 5-10 | 185 | Fr. | Erie, PA | Parker, Dave | DB | 5-10 | 155 | Fr. | Industry, PA |
| Doliboia, Mark | TE | 6-1 | 215 | Fr. | Bedford, OH | Patrick, Ted | FB | 6-2 | 202 | Fr. | Norwalk, OH |
| *Early, Joe | RB | 5-9 | 168 | Sr. | Eatonville, Fla. | *Pera, Chris | LB | 6-3 | 220 | Jr. | Marilla, NY |
| Eck, Gregg | DB | 6-2 | 180 | Fr. | Oak Ridge, NJ | Piccolomini, Vince | QB | 6-2 | 190 | So. | N. Ridgeville, OH |
| Emge, Mike | DB | 5-10 | 180 | Fr. | Beaver Falls, PA | Rankin, Ron | WR | 6-1 | 190 | Fr. | Canton, OH |
| Frankowski, Steve | OG | 6-0 | 200 | So. | Pittsburgh, PA | **Ray, Mike | RB | 5-9 | 170 | Jr. | Pittsburgh, PA |
| Gabelt, Paul | DB | 6-3 | 187 | Fr. | Connellsville, PA | *Riddle, Steve | FB | 6-0 | 210 | Sr. | Grove City, PA |
| **Garlick, Mike | OT | 6-2 | 225 | Sr. | Buffalo, NY | Ritt, Jim | OT | 6-5 | 210 | Fr. | Chesterland, OH |
| Gaul, Mike | WR | 5-9 | 165 | Fr. | Allison Park, PA | Rose, Greg | DB | 5-10 | 180 | Fr. | Coraopolis, PA |
| Gerthoffer, Bob | DB | 5-10 | 175 | So. | Pittsburgh, PA | Rose, Keith | DB | 5-10 | 165 | Fr. | Coraopolis, PA |
| Giavasis, Phil | DB | 6-0 | 185 | Fr. | Canton, OH | Rosenburg, Rick | DT | 6-4 | 215 | Fr. | Chesterland, OH |
| *Gierlak, Tom | WR | 5-11 | 155 | Jr. | Buffalo, NY | *Rosick, Jim | DT | 6-2 | 220 | Jr. | Charleroi, PA |
| Graeber, Jim | DE | 6-0 | 185 | So. | Pittsburgh, PA | Rounds, Chris | OG | 6-1 | 235 | Jr. | Williamsville, NY |
| Greben, Gary | OG | 6-0 | 220 | So. | Wickliff, OH | *Ruszkiewicz, Rick | K | 5-8 | 158 | So. | Pittsburgh, PA |
| Hall, Rich | DB | 5-9 | 177 | Fr. | Kane, PA | Salee, Rod | RB | 5-11 | 170 | Fr. | Ashtabula, OH |
| Harayda, Greg | QB | 5-11 | 165 | Fr. | Erie, PA | Sampson, Jim | DT | 6-2 | 205 | Fr. | Erie, PA |
| Harr, Don | TE | 6-4 | 195 | Fr. | Pittsburgh, PA | Schumm, Bob | OG | 5-10 | 190 | Fr. | Pittsburgh, PA |
| Harris, Ben | WR | 5-9 | 155 | Fr. | Charleroi, PA | Skiles, Tim | LB | 5-10½ | 200 | So. | Ambridge, PA |
| *Hassett, Brian | LB | 6-2 | 220 | Jr. | Tonawanda, NY | Skodak, Barry | DB | 6-1 | 185 | So. | Greensburg, PA |
| Hooker, Darrell | WR | 5-7 | 160 | So. | Buffalo, NY | **Smith, Doug | DE | 6-1 | 210 | Sr. | Pittsburgh, PA |
| Houston, Greg | DE | 6-1 | 190 | Fr. | Williamsville, NY | **Sobecki, Nick | DB | 5-9 | 175 | Sr. | Dunkirk, NY |
| *Houston, Ron | FB | 6-2 | 190 | So. | Williamsville, NY | Speranza, Frank | WR | 5-9 | 155 | So. | Arnold, PA |
| Hunker, Dale | DB | 5-11 | 165 | Fr. | Scottsdale, PA | Stewart, Don | DE | 6-2 | 200 | So. | Turtle Creek, PA |
| Hutzenlaub, Fred | FB | 5-10 | 180 | Jr. | Long Beach, NY | *Swanson, Barry | MG | 6-1 | 220 | So. | Jamestown, NY |
| *Jacobs, Bob | QB | 6-1 | 175 | Jr. | Twinsburg, OH | *Swiatek, Mark | OT | 6-4 | 230 | Jr. | Cheektowaga, NY |
| James, Randy | LB | 6-1 | 200 | So. | East Allegheny | Veverka, Joe | OG | 6-1 | 212 | Jr. | Warren, OH |
| Kelly, Mitchell | DE | 6-0 | 190 | Fr. | Canton, OH | Weaver, Jay | DE | 5-10 | 195 | Fr. | Elma, NY |
| Kenney, Cyril | OT | 6-2 | 230 | So. | Delmar, Del. | Wheeler, Larry | QB | 6-1 | 180 | So. | Williamsville, NY |
| *Kisiday, Tom | OG | 6-0 | 200 | Jr. | Ambridge, PA | Zaspel, John | OT | 6-2 | 210 | Fr. | Pittsburgh, PA |
| **Koschar, Rick | C | 6-2 | 220 | Sr. | Geneva, OH | | | | | | |



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Members of the 1980 Edinboro State College Varsity football cheerleading squad include, *from left to right:* Terri Babbitt, Kelly Salopek, Patti Hetrick, Mary Ann Gladys, Kathy Kozak (co-captain), Suzanne Kanoza, Nancy Mihalov and Karen Milligan (captain).

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EDINBORO STATE

Coach: Denny Creehan

OFFENSE

- 46 Tim Beacham WR
- 70 Mark Swiatek LT
- 68 Tom Kisiday LG
- 50 Rick Koschar C
- 69 Chris Rounds RG
- 75 Troy Carter OT
- 88 Bill Matuscak TE
- 11 Vince Piccolomini QB
- 35 Keith Lavine LHB
- 44 Joe Early RHB
- 47 Ron Houston FB

DEFENSE

- 81 Chris McCleary LE
- 72 Jim Collins LT
- 73 Barry Swanson MG
- 78 Ron Link RT
- 62 Doug Smith RE
- 58 Chris Pera or
- 49 Brian Hassett LB
- 66 Bob Cicerchi LB
- 14 Dan Allie LCB
- 24 Nick Sobecki RCB
- 15 Scott Lewandowski SS
- 12 Ron Miller FS

THE FIGHTING SCOTS

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Rick Ruskiewicz K | 48 Ron Rankin WR |
| 3 Paul Gabelt DB | 49 Brian Hassett LB |
| 4 Bob Gerthoffer DB | 50 Rick Koschar C |
| 6 Duane Churma RB | 51 Pete Buttrini DT |
| 8 Larry Wheeler QB | 52 Jim Ritt OT |
| 9 Steve Parker WR | 53 Tim Skiles LB |
| 10 Bob Jacobs QB | 54 Mike Garlick OT |
| 11 Vince Piccolomini QB | 55 Tom Bourne C |
| 12 Ron Miller DB | 58 Chris Pera LB |
| 14 Dan Allie DB | 59 Chris Owens DT |
| 15 Scott Lewandowski DB | 60 John O'Rorke LB |
| 16 Greg Harayda QB | 61 Jim Sampson DT |
| 20 Barry Skodak DB | 62 Doug Smith DE |
| 21 Fred Hutzenlaub FB | 63 Joe Veverka OG |
| 22 Scott Lowery DB | 64 Gary Greben OG |
| 23 Dale Hunker DB | 65 Randy James LB |
| 24 Nick Sobecki DB | 66 Bob Cicerchi LB |
| 25 Phil Giavasis DB | 67 John Zaspel OT |
| 26 Darrell Hooker WR | 68 Tom Kisiday OG |
| 27 Tom Gierlak WR | 69 Chris Rounds OG |
| 28 Keith Collier RB | 70 Mark Swiatek OT |
| 29 Keith Rose DB | 71 Dave Nowicki DT |
| 30 Rod Salee RB | 72 Jim Collins DT |
| 31 Greg Rose DB | 73 Barry Swanson MG |
| 32 Steve Riddle FB | 74 Chris Owens DT |
| 33 Mike Ray RB | 75 Troy Carter OT |
| 34 Stewart Ayers DB | 76 Joe Long OT |
| 35 Keith Lavine RB | 77 Cyril Kenney OT |
| 36 Ted Patrick FB | 78 Ron Link DT |
| 38 Rich Lounder RB | 79 Jim Rosick DT |
| 39 Ben Harris WR | 80 Jerry Botchie DE |
| 40 Fran Mifsud TB | 81 Chris McCleary DB |
| 41 Mike Abbiatici DB | 82 Joe Hornyak TE |
| 42 Dave Merriweather RB | 83 Bob Beauregard DE |
| 43 Mike Emge DB | 84 Don Harr TE |
| 44 Joe Early RB | 85 Jay Weaver DE |
| 45 Mitch Kelly DE | 86 Rick Rosenburg DT |
| 46 Tim Beacham WR | 87 Mark Doliboa TE |
| 47 Ron Houston FB | 88 Bill Matuscak TE |

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OFFENSE

| | | |
|----|-------------------|-----|
| 81 | Kevin Fields | SE |
| 77 | Ken Schaeffer | LT |
| 69 | Fran Masciantonio | LG |
| 52 | Anthony Celii | C |
| 50 | John Sell | RG |
| 61 | Dave Calvario | RT |
| 44 | Vince Sodrosky | TE |
| 84 | Scott Benjamin | FLK |
| 10 | Bob Potts | QB |
| 36 | Dave Friese | HB |
| 42 | Tom Sloan | FB |

DEFENSE

| | | |
|----|---------------|----|
| 92 | Tom Betz | LE |
| 75 | Mike Payne | LT |
| 51 | George Wise | MG |
| 95 | Mike Maxwell | RT |
| 82 | Ed Brown | RE |
| 58 | Dave Weaver | LB |
| 56 | Rich Pryor | LB |
| 15 | Scott Roeder | CB |
| 39 | Steve Cramer | CB |
| 17 | Jock Peterson | SS |
| 40 | Bill Mummert | FS |

REFEREE Paul Tomasovich
 LINE JUDGE Joseph Brimmeier
 UMPIRE Robert Cloherty
 FIELD JUDGE Richard Jaworski

LINESMAN Anthony Gaetano
 BACK JUDGE Ray Harrington
 CLOCK OPERATOR Hugh Crocker

THE RAIDERS

| | | | | | |
|----|----------------|----|----|-------------------|----|
| 4 | Jeff Auker | K | 56 | Rich Pryor | LB |
| 7 | Jeff Cowley | K | 57 | Dave Schanbacher | C |
| 10 | Bob Potts | QB | 58 | Dave Weaver | LB |
| 12 | Tim Ebersole | QB | 60 | Ed Bakale | LB |
| 14 | Anthony Ferro | QB | 61 | Dave Calvario | OT |
| 15 | Scott Roeder | DB | 63 | Pat Silva | LB |
| 17 | Jock Peterson | DB | 64 | Ralph Liberati | MG |
| 21 | Eric Payne | DB | 65 | Tim Dull | OG |
| 22 | Ed Noon | WR | 66 | Joe Puzycki | MG |
| 23 | Scott Flinn | RB | 67 | Ed Smith | OG |
| 24 | Vince Hall | RB | 68 | Matt Olshanski | OG |
| 25 | Derek Jackson | DB | 69 | Fran Masciantonio | OG |
| 26 | Mike Szupper | DB | 70 | Joe Brown | DT |
| 29 | John Haydu | DB | 72 | Steve Dolbin | DT |
| 30 | Larry Davis | RB | 73 | Mike Fagan | OT |
| 31 | Eric Neutzling | RB | 74 | Jim Spangler | DT |
| 32 | Brian Wilson | P | 75 | Mike Payne | DT |
| 33 | Chris Potter | DB | 77 | Ken Schaeffer | OT |
| 34 | Eric Sentz | DB | 78 | Greg Keller | OT |
| 35 | Tony Mayo | DB | 79 | John Malone | DE |
| 36 | Dave Friese | RB | 81 | Kevin Fields | WR |
| 37 | Al Maresca | WR | 82 | Ed Brown | DE |
| 39 | Steve Cramer | DB | 84 | Scott Benjamin | WR |
| 40 | Bill Mummert | DB | 85 | Art Fairbanks | TE |
| 41 | Cliff Hopkins | DB | 86 | Frank Burinsky | DE |
| 42 | Tom Sloan | RB | 87 | Jim McDonald | WR |
| 44 | Vince Sodrosky | TE | 88 | Angelo McCall | TE |
| 45 | Ben Sampson | RB | 89 | Bryff Zubia | WR |
| 50 | John Sell | OG | 90 | Bryan Miracle | DE |
| 51 | George Wise | MG | 92 | Tom Betz | DE |
| 52 | Anthony Celii | C | 95 | Mike Maxwell | DT |
| 53 | Dana Diggs | MG | 98 | Todd Shilling | DE |
| 54 | Jack Slick | C | | | |

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SHIPPENSBURG "RAIDERS"

| NO. | NAME | POS. | HT. | WT. | CLASS | HOMETOWN |
|-----|--------------------|------|------|-----|-------|-------------------|
| 4 | Jeff Auker | K | 5-11 | 170 | So. | Thompsontown |
| 60 | **Ed Bakale | LB | 6-2 | 205 | Jr. | Johnstown |
| 84 | Scott Benjamin | WR | 5-11 | 175 | So. | Lancaster |
| 92 | **Tom Betz | DE | 6-0 | 195 | Jr. | Cornwell Heights |
| 82 | *Ed Brown | DE | 6-2 | 235 | So. | Pottstown |
| 70 | *Joe Brown | DT | 6-2 | 235 | Jr. | Pottstown |
| 86 | Frank Burinsky | DE | 6-0 | 192 | So. | Pottstown |
| 61 | *Dave Calvario | OT | 6-0 | 226 | Jr. | Pottstown |
| 52 | **Anthony Celii | C | 6-0 | 208 | Sr. | Downingtown |
| 7 | Jeff Cowley | K | 5-11 | 170 | So. | Kennett Square |
| 39 | ***Steve Cramer + | DB | 6-0 | 202 | Sr. | Shippensburg |
| 30 | Larry Davis | RB | 5-9 | 166 | Jr. | Pittsburgh |
| 53 | Dana Diggs | MG | 5-10 | 214 | Fr. | Harrisburg |
| 72 | *Steve Dolbin | DT | 6-2 | 240 | Jr. | Shippensburg |
| 65 | Tim Dull | OG | 6-0 | 195 | Jr. | Chambersburg |
| 12 | *Tim Ebersole | QB | 6-1 | 185 | So. | York |
| 85 | Art Fairbanks | TE | 6-5 | 209 | Jr. | Elizabethtown |
| 73 | Mike Fagan | OT | 6-2 | 250 | So. | Wilmington, Del. |
| 14 | Anthony Ferro | QB | 6-1 | 176 | Fr. | West Chester |
| 81 | *Kevin Fields | WR | 5-11 | 172 | Jr. | Chambersburg |
| 23 | ***Scott Flinn | RB | 6-1 | 190 | Sr. | Coatesville |
| 36 | **Dave Friese | RB | 5-8 | 170 | Jr. | Shippensburg |
| 24 | Vince Hall | RB | 5-11 | 190 | So. | Martinsburg |
| 29 | John Haydu | DB | 5-10 | 170 | So. | Richboro |
| 41 | Cliff Hopkins | DB | 5-10 | 155 | Fr. | Media |
| 25 | Derek Jackson | DB | 5-11 | 170 | Jr. | Harrisburg |
| 78 | Greg Keller | OT | 6-4 | 236 | So. | Williamsport |
| 64 | Ralph Liberati | MG | 5-11 | 189 | Jr. | Pittsburgh |
| 79 | John Malone | DE | 5-11 | 208 | Jr. | Collingdale |
| 37 | Al Maresca | WR | 5-9 | 160 | So. | Middletown, NJ |
| 69 | *Fran Masciantonio | OG | 6-1 | 235 | Jr. | Jeannette |
| 35 | Tony Mayo | DB | 5-11 | 160 | Fr. | Fayetteville |
| 95 | **Mike Maxwell | DT | 6-3 | 235 | Sr. | Newburgh, NY |
| 88 | **Angelo McCall | TE | 6-1 | 200 | Sr. | Willow Grove |
| 87 | Jim McDonald | WR | 6-1 | 185 | So. | Lemoyne |
| 90 | Bryan Miracle | DE | 6-0 | 196 | So. | Chambersburg |
| 40 | *Bill Mummert | DB | 5-11 | 179 | So. | Littlestown |
| 31 | *Eric Neutzling | RB | 6-0 | 186 | Sr. | Bowie, MD |
| 22 | Ed Noon | WR | 5-10 | 170 | So. | Middletown |
| 68 | Matt Olshanski | OG | 6-2 | 210 | So. | Monaca |
| 21 | *Eric Payne | DB | 5-11 | 170 | Jr. | Norristown |
| 75 | Mike Payne | DT | 6-2 | 227 | Sr. | Norristown |
| 17 | *Jock Peterson | DB | 5-11 | 180 | Jr. | Newtown Square |
| 33 | Chris Potter | DB | 5-10 | 183 | Fr. | Littlestown |
| 10 | **Bob Potts + | QB | 6-1 | 214 | Sr. | Drexel Hill |
| 56 | Rich Pryor | LB | 6-2 | 210 | So. | Mercersburg |
| 66 | *Joe Puzycki | MG | 5-10 | 214 | Jr. | East Haven, Conn. |
| 15 | **Scott Roeder | DB | 6-1 | 187 | Sr. | Emmaus |
| 45 | Ben Sampson | RB | 5-8 | 148 | Fr. | Easton |
| 77 | **Ken Schaeffer + | OT | 6-0 | 235 | Sr. | Temple |
| 57 | Dave Schanbacher | C | 6-0 | 230 | So. | Williamsport |
| 50 | ***John Sell | OG | 6-4 | 245 | Sr. | Littlestown |
| 34 | Eric Sentz | DB | 5-9 | 160 | So. | Dover |
| 98 | Todd Shilling | DE | 5-11 | 190 | Jr. | Elliott City, MD |
| 63 | Pat Silva | LB | 5-11 | 196 | So. | West Chester |
| 54 | *Jack Slick | C | 6-1 | 245 | Jr. | Williamsport, MD |
| 42 | *Tom Sloan | RB | 5-8 | 176 | Jr. | Johnstown |
| 67 | Ed Smith | OG | 6-1 | 209 | So. | Chambersburg |
| 74 | Jim Spangler | DT | 6-1 | 227 | So. | Somerset |
| 44 | *Vince Sodrosky | TE | 6-0 | 208 | Jr. | Dallas |
| 26 | *Mike Szupper | DB | 5-9 | 161 | Jr. | Catasauqua |
| 58 | **Dave Weaver + | LB | 6-2 | 225 | Jr. | Shermans Dale |
| 32 | Brian Wilson | P | 5-10 | 182 | Sr. | Wyalusing |
| 51 | *George Wise | MG | 5-9 | 222 | Jr. | Pottstown |
| 89 | Jeff Zubia | WR | 6-1 | 170 | Fr. | Bethlehem |

*Letters Won

+Captains

HAMOT SPORTS MEDICINE CLINIC

...To help you take the risk out
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Hamot's Sports Medicine Clinic, one-of-a-kind in Erie, provides an authoritative center where Erie area athletes—from the weekend tennis player to the college football player, from the young to the not-so-young—their coaches, trainers, and physicians can turn for expert evaluation of sports-related injuries.

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Recognizing the need for community awareness in the care and prevention of sports-related injuries, the Hamot Sports Medicine Clinic Staff consults with athletes and with schools and their teams. Registered nutritionists assist in planning individual and team diets. Through contractual agreements, teams can arrange to have a professional on hand at athletic events.

Regular seminars are held to instruct coaches and trainers about sports medicine, a relatively new field in health care. There's also a course for high school students who want to assist as student athletic trainers. Members of the staff also frequently speak to civic groups about sports medicine.

Individuals can be seen at the clinic on a walk-in basis, but appointments are preferred. Physician referral is not required. For appointments call (814) 455-6711, ext. 536.



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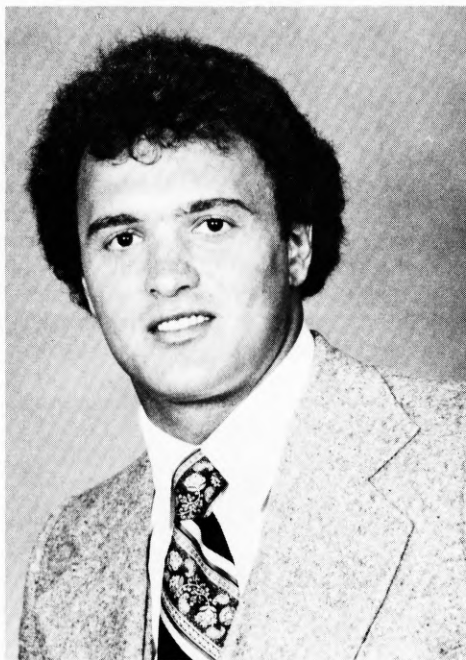
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Spirit Of Scots Band Still Nationally Acclaimed



Spirit of Scots band unveils world's largest Terrible Towel at Pittsburgh.

Ever since the Edinboro State marching band was featured on national television in 1973 when it provided the pre-game and half-time entertainment for the Pittsburgh Steelers/Kansas City Chiefs game, the Spirit of Scots band has maintained its national acclaim and spectacular performances. The 1980 edition features 160 members under the direction of Tim Cordell, who is assisted by Dave Sublette, while Pattie Magdik serves as the special units choreographer.

Featured in the Spirit of Scots contingent are 96 musicians, 20 tam o'shanter, 9 majorettes, 2 feature twirlers, an 18-unit color guard, pipers, and 2 drum majors. Featured twirlers for this year's band include Lori Jackovitz (Latrobe, PA) and Angel Zappitelli (Conneaut, OH), with Joe Braeger and Cliff DeArment serving as drum majors. Will Hilton leads the Spirit of Scots bagpipers.

This year, the band played in Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium for the season opener between the Steelers and the Houston Oilers. The band has also performed at Erie Veterans' Sta-

dium for the Westminster/Edinboro game and, in addition to performing at all of Edinboro's home games, will also appear in Indiana's homecoming parade and at the Univ. of Buffalo game in New York.

Today's show will open with a selection from Verdi's opera "Othello" and includes jazz renditions of "Sing Sing" and "Us" by Thad Jones. Highlighting the performance

is the "Bottle Dance", a noted selection from "Fiddler on the Roof".

Members of this year's group continued the band's nationally renowned reputation when they unveiled the largest Terrible Towel ever during the divisional championship game between the Steelers and Miami Dolphins last December. The 33-yard long, 18-yard wide masterpiece received so much attention that it was also unfurled later at the Super Bowl.



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So we make a point of developing, for each customer, a sound long-term investment strategy, and we encourage you to stick with it and not be sidetracked by investment fads or temporary market aberrations. And we give you the security of knowing that we're going to stick with you and see you through to your goals. Merrill Lynch has more than \$800 million in capital resources working for you, and we plan to be advising you long after all those fad investments have been written off.

So drop in at a nearby Merrill Lynch office and look over some of the brochures that explain our philosophy and way of doing things. Don't worry...we won't ask you to buy anything. In fact, we probably won't even let you, until we get to know you better.



Merrill Lynch



LIVELY MASCOTS

by Mary Schmitt
Milwaukee JOURNAL

So you think that all this live mascot stuff is for the birds? Well, you may be right. At least at Rice, which has an owl for a mascot. Or at Auburn, which has a war eagle for a mascot even though the school's official nickname is the Tigers.

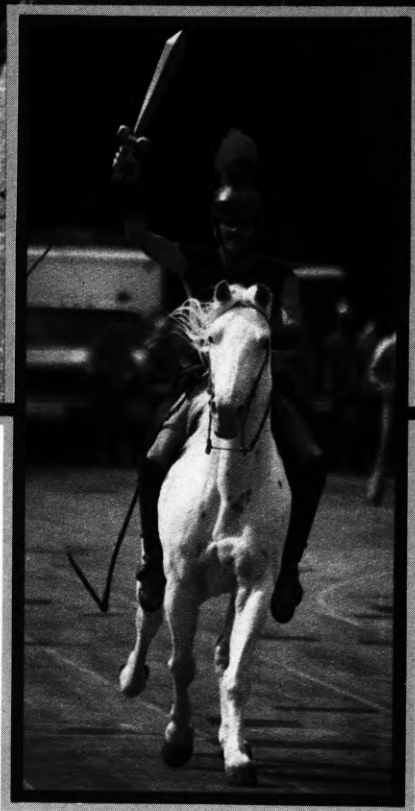
You say that college athletics are going to the dogs? Right again. Georgia, Yale and Mississippi State all have bulldogs for mascots. Tennessee has a blue tick coon dog, and Washington has a husky, which goes by the haughty name of Regents Denali.

You think we're just horsing around, don't you? But they do just that at Tennessee, Southern Cal, Wyoming, Texas Tech and Oklahoma, each of which has some kind of horse as a mascot.

This really is not just a lot of bull. Al-

continued

Three of college football's most famous mascots:
The LSU Tiger, Traveller of USC and the Texas
Longhorn, Bevo.





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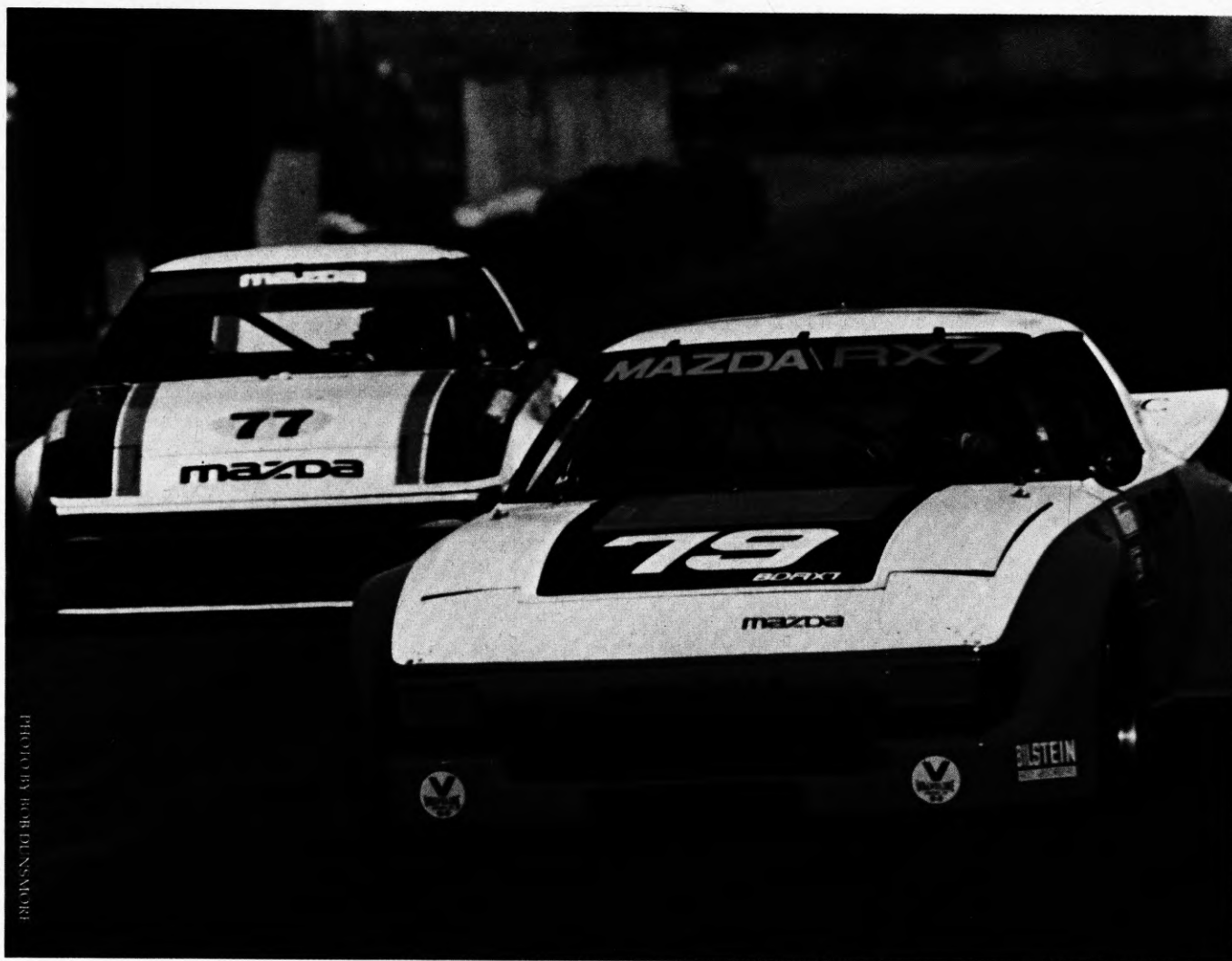


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though that may be the case at the University of Colorado, which has a 1,400-pound buffalo for a mascot, or at Texas, which has a 1,000-pound steer as its namesake.

Are you finding all of this a little unbearable? It just so happens that they have the cutest little bear cubs as mascots at Baylor. And California once had a live bear cub as a mascot, but it got to be too big and dangerous, so it was replaced by a student in a bear costume, who, supposedly, is less dangerous.

Actually, that has become the normal course of action. Most mascots today are students dressed in costumes. But not necessarily. There are still all kinds of critters serving as live mascots.

There is no accurate record of how many schools employ live animals as mascots, but one thing is certain. Their number is diminishing. And for a variety of reasons.

Sometimes, the animals are just too rare—such as Boston College's bald eagle, which is on the endangered species list. Sometimes, schools have been forced to succumb to outside pressures, such as the University of Oregon, which had to give up its live duck mascot, named Puddles, after repeated complaints from the Humane Society. Likewise, the University of Wisconsin replaced its live badger mascot for health and safety reasons.

Sometimes, there are inside pressures. Many universities, with new artificial turf in their stadiums, just don't want all kinds of wild animals roaming around on their new carpeting.

And sometimes, it has just been too difficult to find caretakers. Who, for instance, wants to look after Florida A&M's rattlesnake or Florida's Albert the Alligator?

That is not the case at Louisiana State University, however. The live tiger that serves as the LSU mascot, Mike IV, is watched over carefully by both the students and the school's renowned veterinary department. Mike IV resides in an air-conditioned cage across from Tiger Stadium and receives the best of care. Why, seven years ago, when it was rumored that Mike was involved in an accident, fans called to donate blood.

And last semester, LSU students voted to add \$2 to their activity fees in order to remodel Mike's quarters so that they more closely resemble his natural habitat. The amount raised by the students will be matched by the university, and the total is expected to reach \$100,000.

Now really. These mascots are supposed to be ferocious. That's the whole idea behind mascots. They're supposed to be mean, nasty, the fiercer the better.

Texas A&I, for instance, once had a javelina for a mascot. That javelina was so

fierce that it once bit the school's president. And Houston once used its mascot, a cougar named Shasta IV, to guard its lockerroom after a series of thefts.

But for every one of those stories, there are several where the big, tough mascots have turned out to be old, scaredy cats.

Take Washington State's cougar mascot. Now, the Cougar is the most ferocious mascot in the Pacific-10 Conference. But in 1965, when the Pac-10 was still the Pac-8, students from Gonzaga University kidnapped the cougar, named him Butch VI. And, what's worse, when they brought him back—before a basketball game at Spokane—the Gonzaga cheerleaders were petting him. Even more embarrassing, when one student stuck his hand in Butch's cage, Butch licked it. So much for ferocious.

Or how about the supposedly ferocious Baylor Bears? Why, the cubs used as mascots by Baylor have a fondness for Dr. Pepper and 7-Up. The only thing vaguely nasty about them was the time one of the cubs got his collar and chain wrapped around his neck while trying to climb a tree. He choked to death. In light of Baylor's 0-10 record that season, however, some observers ruled the death a suicide.

And then there is Ralphie II. Ralphie II is a three-year-old cow buffalo that weighs 1,400 pounds and serves as the mascot for the University of Colorado. Ralphie II replaced Ralphie I, who, after 13 years, retired after the last game of the 1978 season.

Now, after 13 years, Ralphie I was perfect, and the students loved her. She was even elected homecoming queen one year. She had her routine down pat. When the band struck up "Glory, Glory Colorado," Ralphie stormed onto the field, raced down the sideline and back, pausing only to snort at the opposing bench. Then she stormed back to her trailer and was returned to the ranch where she lives.

But it took Ralphie II a little time to pick up the routine. After her rather lethargic debut at that last game in 1978, one university official muttered, "She might as well have been a cow."

But after a summer's worth of practice, Ralphie II returned for the 1979 season raring to go. And, university officials report, she has been properly ferocious ever since.

Unlike Bevo X. Bevo X is the longhorn steer that serves as the mascot for the University of Texas. Bevo is slightly tranquilized before he takes his place in the end zone of every game.

But he is still pretty tough. Earl Campbell, the former football star from Texas who now plays for the Houston Oilers, once ran into Bevo in the end zone. Neither of them was hurt. Campbell got

continued

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INSTRUCTIONS: Take this test between plays or at half-time. Circle the correct answers and mail this page to the college, government agency or professional football team of your choice. If they accept you on the basis of this test, you're truly smarter than they are.

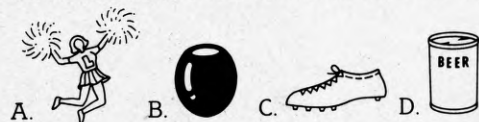
1. The difference between a Lindsay Olive and a football is:
- Football taste lousy in sandwiches
 - Have you ever tried a mushroom-and-football pizza?
 - Lindsay Olives are Green or Black, but footballs are only brown
 - Lindsay Olives are ripe and delicious, footballs are chewy and hard to digest

2. Which of these does not belong with the others?
(Hint: Lindsay Olives are in a class by themselves.)



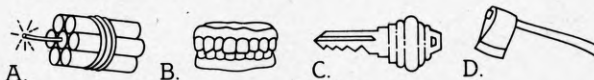
3. If Lindsay Green Olives grew to the size of footballs, which size martini would you put them in?
- Extra large size
 - Swimming pool size
 - Stadium size
 - Any size

4. Which of these would add flavor and excitement to salads?



5. A true football fan would never:
- Eat anything but Lindsay Olives
 - Spit Lindsay Olive pits at the opposing team
 - Let his sister date an offensive tight-end
 - Ignore the game to take this test

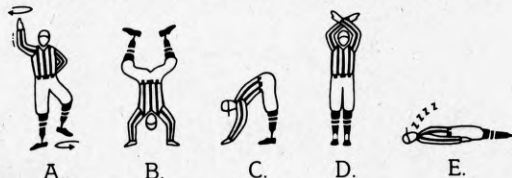
6. Which of these would a fullback use to open a can of mellow, nutlike Lindsay Ripe Olives?



7. If footballs are brown, Lindsay Pitted Green Ripe Olives are green, what color are Lindsay Pitted Black Ripe Olives?
- Black
 - Black
 - A & B
 - All of the above
 - None of the above

8. NFL Linebackers enjoy Lindsay Pitted Black Ripe Olives in:
- Hospitals
 - Chocolate malts
 - Salads
 - The Super Bowl

9. Which of these semi-official signals indicates time-out to enjoy wonderful Lindsay Pitted Green or Black Ripe Olives?



SUMMARY: If you were patient enough to read this far in the test, you deserve a little something extra. So send your name, address and zip code to Lindsay Olive Growers, P.O. Box 278, Lindsay, CA 93247, and we'll send you something sooner or later.



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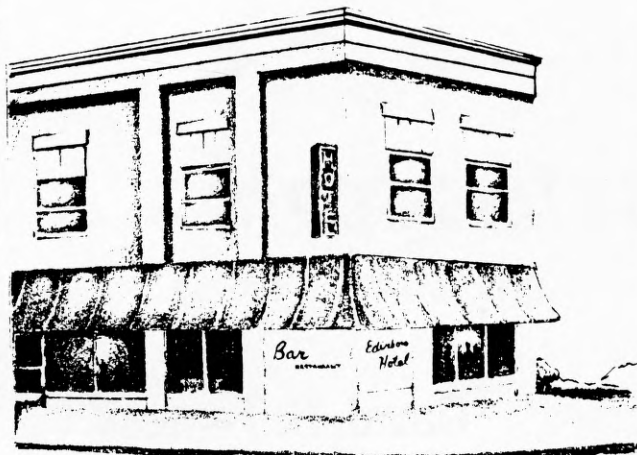
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up. Bevo, who was lying down, continued to lie down. The collision was ruled a draw.

Ralph Jordan, the retired Auburn football coach, has had a few run-ins himself. He was once chased by Tennessee's blue tick coon dog and almost run over by the Tennessee walking horse. Both of those animals are native symbols of Tennessee, although the current dog, Smokey IV, is a mite more timid. According to his donor, the Rev. W. C. Brooks of Knoxville, he was spooked by firecrackers when he was young and has never quite recovered.

Not so for Uga, the Georgia bulldog that once attacked Jordan. Uga III, whose name is formed from the abbreviation of the University of Georgia, is every bit as ferocious as his grandfather, Uga I, and his father Uga II, both of whom are buried under the scoreboard in Sanford Stadium.



Don't tangle with the Houston Cougar.



The Washington Husky, Regents Denali.



Two of college football's feathered friends: the Rice Owl and Auburn's War Eagle.



Actually, Georgia's first mascot was a goat, back around 1892. But by 1894, the goat had been replaced by a white bull terrier. No one is quite sure why the change was made, but there are a couple of theories. One says that a sportswriter reported that "Georgia held on with a bulldog's tenacity," and the nickname stuck. Others claim that the Georgia bulldog is a cousin of the Yale bulldog, because many of Georgia's early presidents were Yale men.

If all that is true, Uga III should come to the aid of his Yale cousin. The Yale mascot is Bingo, a female bulldog, who is being forced to go by the official name of Handsome Dan.

While handsome might be an inappropriate adjective for a female mascot, it certainly fits male mascots like Happy VI

and Traveler III, the horses that represent Texas Tech and USC, respectively.

Now, Oklahoma has a couple of ponies, Boomer and Sooner, who pull a small prairie schooner around the field, but they are no match for the handsome horses at the other schools.

Happy VI is the black stallion that leads the Texas Tech football team onto the field. That tradition started at the 1954 Gator Bowl when Joe Kirk Fulton, dressed in a scarlet and black cape and a slouch hat, jumped onto a black horse and led the Red Raiders onto the field.

Traveler III is a white Arabian, ridden by Richard Saukko, who dresses as Tommy Trojan and charges around the Coliseum track at USC football games. (At one time, USC had two live mascots—Traveler I and George Tirebiter, a scruffy

dog who was hit by a car and killed in 1950. Before his untimely death, George had his moments. He once bit Oski, the California bear mascot, on the nose. Some say, though, that George never got over the embarrassment of being kidnapped by UCLA students, who shaved the initials U-C-L-A on his back in 1947.)

Speaking of kidnappings, probably the most sought-after mascot is the Army mule, which, Cadets boast, has never been kidnapped. By comparison, the Cadets have gotten Navy's goat a few times. Why, the Air Force Cadets even managed to kidnap Ralphie I and paraded her around as a big buffalo burger.

The mule and the goat are among the earliest college mascots. The mule made its debut in 1899, six years after the first goat, El Cid, made its appearance.

Tradition says that the goat must always be facing Navy's offensive goal so that the Navy quarterback will always be sure that he is going in the right direction.

But then, that's what all mascots are for, isn't it? To give support and bring good luck. The word mascot comes from the Portuguese word *mascotto*, which means sorcery. Of course, everybody knows that mascots are just for fun. There's really nothing to this good luck stuff. Or is there?

The Arkansas nickname is the Razorbacks. Actually, razorbacks are extinct, so the university used a mean, mixed-breed hog as a mascot.

In 1977, the mascot, named Red III, escaped and broke into a barnyard near Barryville, Ark. A farmer trying to protect his prized sow, shot and killed Red III.

That afternoon, the Razorbacks suffered their only defeat of the 1977 season, a 13-9 setback at the hands of Texas.



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VOLKSWAGEN DOES IT AGAIN





STUDENT BODY RIGHT

by Jack Disney, Los Angeles HERALD-EXAMINER

The play bears all the impact and subtlety of a billy club. In an era of football sophistication, it is the game's link to a primeval age.

The play has come to be popularly known as Student Body Right. But that is a misnomer. It could just as well be called Student Body Left.

The compelling thing about Student Body Right is that its construction is so simple. It could have been designed by soiled eight-year-old fingers in playground dirt: "Everybody block while I run around end."

Yet it did not achieve widespread attention, in its present context, until the early '60s when it was resurrected from the single wing glory days.

The play is so basic in concept that if Princeton and Rutgers had playbooks in that historic first game, prehistoric Student Body Right might be preserved today.

The play found a contemporary residence when a West Coast coach wondered if it might be the response to eight-man defensive fronts popular at the time.

"It was developed as a solution to the Arkansas-50 defense," explained one of

his assistants. "We were looking at films in 1962 when we decided to try the power sweep off the I-formation.

"The idea was to give the back the chance to get outside, either side, with equal speed. It was as versatile a running situation as you could give a tailback."

Reasoning that defenses would react to the sweep in various ways, the coach assigned his backs keys; much in the manner in which a linebacker reads keys. Example: If the defensive player moved a certain way, the back would cut in a predetermined direction.

At that time, the play was baptized 28-Pitch, and it would unfold with the quarterback pitching to the tailback.

"It's all finesse," deadpans a former All-America guard who used to lead the play. "Kind of like a building falling on you.

"It's the one play where everybody is involved, doing something," he continues. "Every block matters. And for an offensive lineman, that kind of contact is important, the kind you can take pride in.

"It comes down to big man on big man; one on one. It's just dominating the other guy."

"Whatever finesse is involved, and

there is very little, is extremely subtle," says a midwestern coach, who runs a slight variation of 28-Pitch.

"You have to have the right kind of personnel though, if you're going to make it your stock in trade."

Student Body Right's most strategic practitioners, in addition to the tailback, are the tight end and strongside tackle.

At some schools, players are recruited with the 28-Pitch in mind. Specifically, the tight end and the strong tackle must be very physical and very tall.

"The tight end, for example, has to be able to execute the play, period," says one coach who has had tremendous success with Student Body Right. "If he can't make the 28-Pitch go, he doesn't go."

The height requirement for the tight end and strong tackle is necessary because of the blocking technique dictated by the play.

"It's leverage blocking while in a raised-up position," explains a coach. "You've got to get up in your opponent's face and screen him off.

"These two players essentially attack the outside shoulder of their opponents and stay with it until the tailback can get outside.

continued

"The guy getting blocked figures the only way he can get off the block is to give up ground, and that, after all, is what the play is all about."

Meantime, the strongside guard's assignment on Student Body Right is to pull and seek out the strongside linebacker.

"It gives a lineman a lot of good opportunities," says a former All-America guard. "When I pulled down the line on that play, anything in the clipping zone was fair game ... easy game."

The fullback is another key player in leading the way. But what the entire play boils down to is trying to generate as much power as possible.

The basis of the play is the run, certainly—with as much physical force as a team can muster. There's no subtlety involved. It's the offense trying to ram the play down the other team's throat.

The ballcarrier must be physical, too. At some schools, players are selected as tailbacks simply on the basis of how they can run that one play.

By design, the end result of Student Body Right is as pedestrian as the execution.

"It's not really a big-gain play," says a coach from the Southeast. "Because it's such a physical play, its value lies in its ability to wear down defenses."

"It may gain only two yards in the first quarter. But it's gaining eight by the fourth."

A tailback, whose bread and butter used to be labeled 28-Pitch, adds:

"It's not a play we utilized to get points. It's a play that wears a defense down mentally as much as it does physically."

"In the fourth quarter, that play is there, even if it wasn't in the first. Even if we lost yardage, we were beating people up on that play. It tells later in the game."

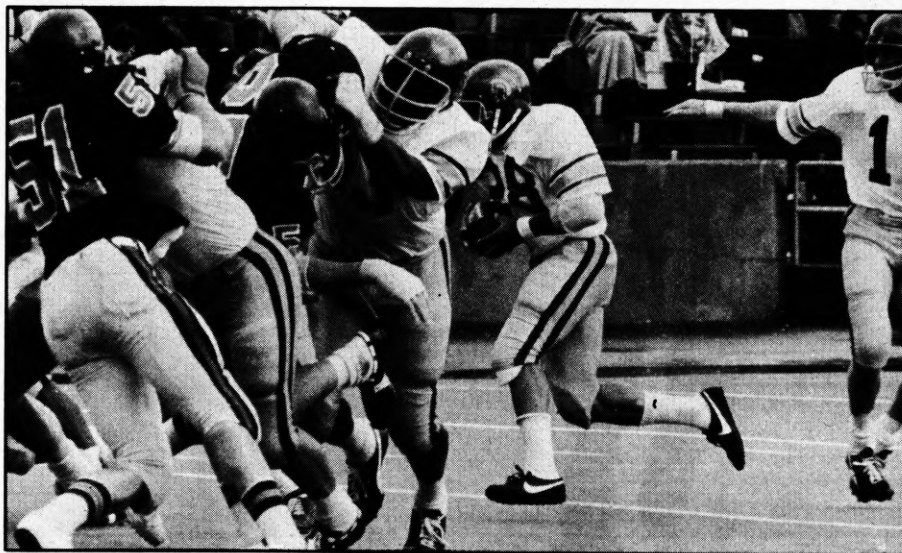
One coach, reflecting on his devotion to the play, has said a prerequisite is patience.

"The key is to be patient. We were playing our archrival one year and our tailback was having one of those days. He could do that. Look bad, get racked up, fumble. Then you'd look up and he'd be in the end zone."

"Two of my assistants wanted to take him out that day. They said, 'Take him out, he's killing us.' I said, 'One more play.' He fumbled again. My assistants were screaming. I said, 'Just wait. He'll do it. You've got to be patient.'

"The next play he ran 28-Pitch 67 yards for a touchdown and we won the game. I should have fired both those guys."

Adaptations of the power-I can be seen in every section of the country now. And with the power-I comes some version of Student Body Right. At smaller schools, the appellation is much more accurate than elsewhere.



Dominance on the line makes the Student Body Right play run like a clock.

It has been estimated that the formation and its attendant resources are used by more colleges than any other offense. One recent estimate pegged the number at 50, which is considerable when figuring the number of formations employed.

USC, the modern cradle of Student Body Right, ran the play 107 times last year, 18 years after its inception. Its effect obviously hasn't dulled over the years, over the generations, no matter its guise.

"The concept is still sound," says a Big Eight coach. "It's still based on good blocking schemes and it lets a good back either go where the blocking takes him or else take enough time to find a hole somewhere else."

"It is effective because it forces an opponent to defend a very wide area, an area the width of a football field."

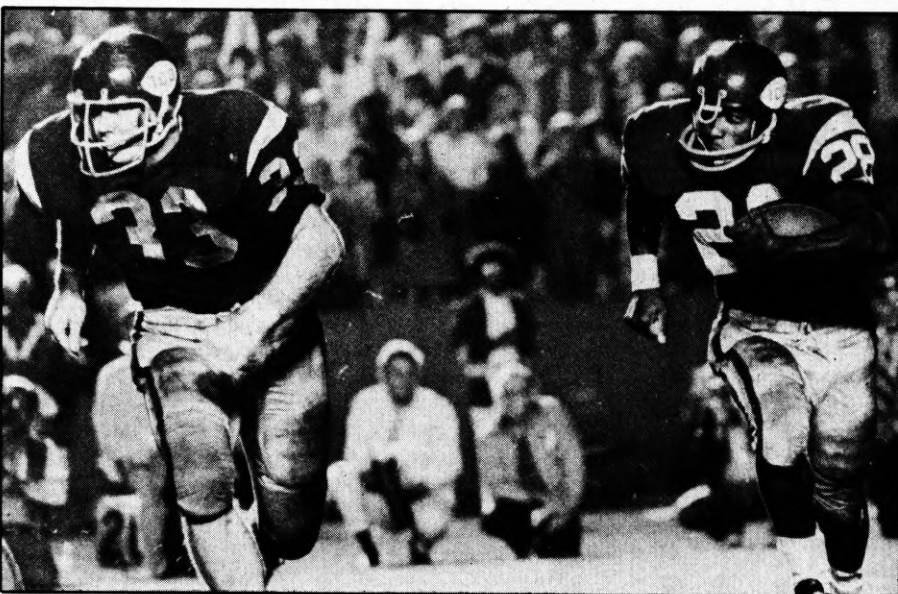
Notes a Pac-10 assistant: "It's the kind of play we have to run perfectly for it to work. We practice it. Oh, how we practice it."

"We may not intend to run it once during practice and we end up running it 30 times. You see, if there's a breakdown, it won't work. And if you don't practice, you have breakdowns."

Unlike its many counterparts that seem to depend on deception, Student Body Right is testimony to redundancy.

"We ran it every game last season and everybody knew it was coming," says a West Coast coach. "It averaged 7.8 yards per carry even while running it well over 100 times."

He shakes his head out of reverence for Student Body Right. "As long as I coach this game," he says, "I'll use *that* play."



The tailback should be cat-quick and durable.

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WALTER CAMP

The Father of College Football



Walter Camp's sobriquet, "The Father of American Football," is more than just a fanciful title invented by some sports publicist for promotional purposes. When Camp brought his athletically-gifted body and systematic brain to football, the game was little more than a slightly modified version of English rugby. Walter's direct influence carried football into the U.S.A.'s 20th Century.

Two of Camp's many innovations alone are enough to have earned him the title of football's father. The first revolutionary Camp invention was the scrimmage. In rugby, and in the 1880 version of football, the ball was put into play by a scrimmage, a disorderly circle of players from both teams gathered around the ball and, at the referee's signal, fighting madly for its possession.

Camp established the scrimmage line in 1880, with one team in definite possession of the ball and able to put it into play. The ramification of this departure from rugby was to permit a team the opportunity to map out a strategy for advancing the ball since they would know just when its possession was theirs, instead of having to

depend upon the luck of the scrim.

Walter Camp's second stroke of organizational genius began as a seemingly simple rules variation. The year was 1888 and Camp decided that defensive players were at a great disadvantage when trying to catch and wrestle down by the shoulders a speeding ball carrier. Thus, he advanced legislation that permitted the tackler to hit below the waist and as far down as the knees. A corollary to this rule was that blockers must now keep their arms in close to their bodies. Almost immediately, football formations took on the shape we now recognize. Previously, with the advantage to the runner, the formations, if they can be so called, were field-wide. That deployment enabled the ball carrier to either go one-on-one with a defenseman, or if he faced a gang, to lateral to an open colleague. Blockers had been allowed to help by locking arms in front of the ball carrier, thus providing a wall of interference.

With the new rule, formations were pulled in tight to provide the blocking once achieved by locked arms. Planned interference had to be arranged to help fend off the new, deadly efficient knee

high tackle. Skillful inside maneuvering became paramount and football was on its way.

Camp's involvement with sports was a lot more than just a cerebral one. Born and raised in New Haven, Walter proved himself the fastest and best prep athlete in that Connecticut city. In 1876, as an aspiring physician, he entered Yale University and quickly found a niche as the dominant athlete on campus, representing that school in every varsity sport that existed. He was an excellent swimmer, tennis player, gymnast and track man. The currently used hurdle step is a Camp invention.

In baseball, Camp was a stellar pitcher, an early master of the curve ball and two-time captain of the nine. But it was football that fired Camp's imagination and as a halfback he played six varsity seasons, two as captain of the squad. A long distance punter and drop kicker of historical merit, Walter may well have thrown football's first forward pass. The scene was an 1876 football game and as frosh halfback, Camp was being tackled. He spotted an open teammate and tossed the ball forward

continued on 46t

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THE WALK-ON WHO CAN PLAY

A Coach's Dream



by Wayne Lockwood, San Diego TRIBUNE

He is the Walter Mitty of college football. With one big difference. He is not content merely to dream dreams. He is determined to make them come true.

He is the "walk-on," that unrecruited,

unknown athlete who refuses to believe he cannot play college football just because no one offered him a scholarship. He turns out for the team anyway, bent on competing with those all-stars and all-leaguers with scrapbooks full of press

clippings.

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chances, of course. "If I didn't have any walk-ons, I wouldn't have any team," says one Division III coach.

But even bowl-bound Division I teams have them, those rare young men who somehow slipped through everyone's recruiting nets but can play the game, nevertheless.

"They're out there," says one major college coach. "There aren't as many as they think. But there are enough that you can't afford to take anyone lightly. You never know when a real player might show up."

This will happen, on the average, maybe twice a year.

"If you have two walk-ons in one season who can step in and start or see considerable playing time, I'd say you're well ahead of the game," says another coach. "Any more than that would be very unusual."

But there will be more walk-ons on the squad. A number of such players fill out the "scout" teams used to run opponents' plays and otherwise do the things which must be done during a football practice.

During spring practice, as many as two dozen walk-ons may try out for the average college team. "In the spring, you try to give every athlete a shot to see if he has any chance," a coach explains.

"In the fall, you'll invite maybe 10 or 12 of those back. And maybe you'll end up with eight by the end of the season.

"A player turning out in the fall for the first time has less chance because you have less time to look at him."

No matter when he turns out, a walk-on has a better chance of making the team at some positions than others.

The brightest opportunity, without question, awaits those who can kick a football—both punters and placekickers.

Very few coaches recruit kickers, unless they have other football skills as well. "We've never had a pure punter on a full scholarship," notes one coach.

He and his fellow coaches rely on the walk-on pool to help fill the need.

The next most likely walk-on to succeed is one who can snap the ball to those who kick it, and do so consistently and accurately.

"If a guy can snap the ball, regardless of his other ability or size, he's worth having around," says another coach. "That's a real knack."

Among those who play every down, the walk-on with the best chance is one who plays a position where experience and technique are not as important.

Such positions, according to most coaches, would be in the defensive line or at running back.

"If a player has some ability and instinct, he can step in more easily at those positions even though he hasn't had as much experience," a coach explains.

Given a reasonable amount of talent,



Many walk-ons make the team as kickers.

how does a walk-on otherwise measure up to his contemporaries?

"Generally, all players are pretty much the same when it comes to learning the system ... things like that," a coach feels.

"Sometimes, though, the walk-on will be more intense because he has something to prove—both to himself and to the coaches.

"Besides, there is always the chance of winning a scholarship. That's the real incentive."

Coaches, being only human, admit that a walk-on may sometimes have to do more than another player initially in order to earn attention.

"You like to think you treat every player the same, but, realistically, you don't," a coach admits.

"You're less likely to give immediate attention to a walk-on because you usually have more knowledge about the scholarship player. You have recruited him. You've seen him play, at least on film.

"A walk-on's ability has to jump out at you pretty fast, especially in the fall."

And, strangely enough, sometimes it does. How could an athlete so good go unnoticed until he comes knocking at the door?

"It happens," concedes a coach. "Not often, but it happens.

"There are different reasons. Sometimes a kid develops late. Sometimes

people overlook him because they think he's too small or too slow.

"Sometimes he just doesn't get a chance to play for one reason or another. Sometimes he gets lost in the shuffle by transferring from one school to another.

"But the really good player who shows up out of the blue is a real rarity."

Once a walk-on makes the team, where does he rate in relation to a scholarship player? If the two are close in ability, is there an unconscious tendency to favor the one who was recruited?

"We try not to let that affect our judgment," says a coach. "We have enough things to think about as it is. If we think the walk-on is better, we're going to play him and try to get him a scholarship."

But the average walk-on doesn't play that much, if at all. And a scholarship remains a dream.

"We have some kids come out and work hard and get tired and dirty every day ... and they know they're probably never going to get a chance to play in a game," notes a coach.

"Sometimes, I ask myself, 'Why?'"

"But they enjoy being part of it, the fellowship and the friendship. They enjoy being part of the game. They come to get a great deal of respect from the other team members. And from me, too."

That's not such a bad thing to have. Even for Walter Mitty.

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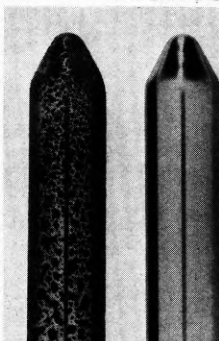


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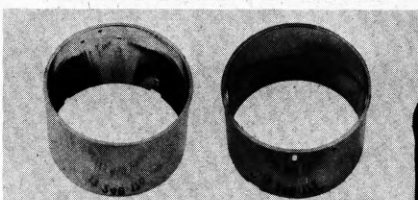


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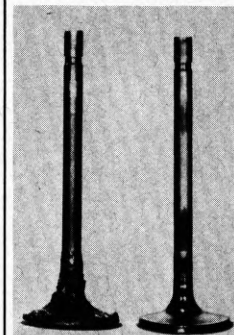
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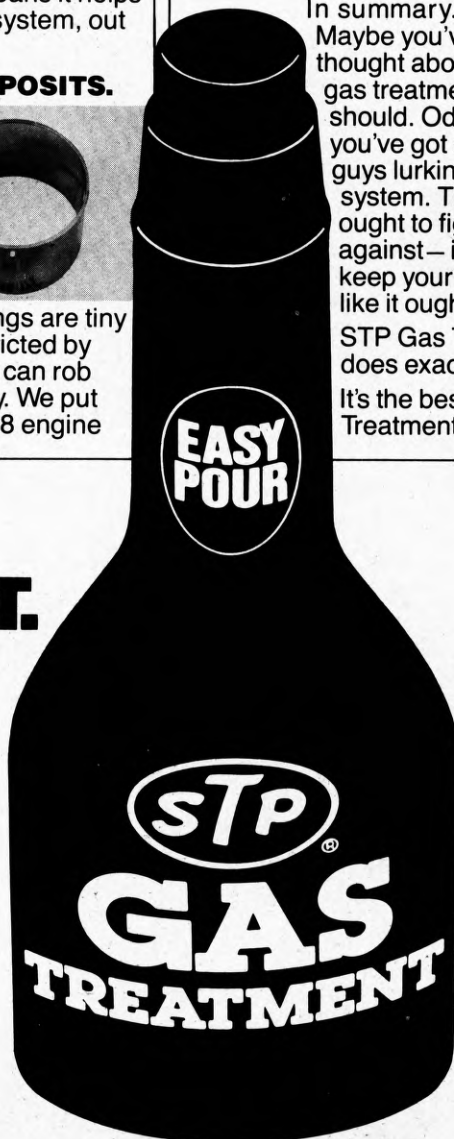
left? Would you want that in your car?

In summary. Maybe you've never thought about using a gas treatment. Well, you should. Odds are, you've got some bad guys lurking in your fuel system. Things you ought to fight back against—if you want to keep your car running like it ought to.

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to him. The forward aerial progress was unprecedented and play was halted for the ensuing debate as to the play's legality. A confused referee tossed a coin to see if the play would be allowed and the coin ruled in Yale's favor. P.S.—It was a touchdown pass.

The final two years of his varsity competition coincided with Camp's two years at the Yale Medical School and were perfectly legitimate under the lax athletic regulations of the period. Camp's own logic made him the staunchest supporter of legislation outlawing the use of anyone but undergraduates for varsity sports.

An aggressive organizer and leader, Camp turned his tactical talents to football as soon as he could and by 1878 he became a representative to the Intercollegiate Football Association (IFA) comprising Yale, Harvard, Penn and Princeton. From that year until his death in 1925, Camp sat in every session of football legislatures, intercollegiate conventions and rules committees. His guidelines were largely responsible for the evolution of the game away from rugby "into a contest embodying characteristics of the American competitive spirit."

Between 1880 and 1888 Walter Camp inspired rule changes that had the cumulative effect of remaking football into the modern game. It was Camp who reduced both the playing squads and field dimensions to their present sizes. Camp is credited with the first use of verbal signals and he instituted a scoring scale awarding different points for each of the methods of scoring (1 point safety; 2-touchdown; 4-goal after touchdown; 5-goal from field).

Realizing that mayhem was the order of the day on the scrimmage line, he established the neutral zone between the opposing lines, allowing the referee better officiating conditions for monitoring penalties.

Fan appreciation was always a consideration of Camp's and when spectator complaints about boring 0-0 games became regular, Camp designed the "so many yards in so many downs" requirement. That ingenious new wrinkle prevented a team from just keeping the ball an entire half without ever making a scoring attempt which, if unsuccessful, gave the opposition control of the ball. Teams now had to take risks and devise ever more creative offensive and defensive strategies.

Not all of Camp's innovations were born flawless. The development of close formations gave rise to mass momentum strategies, such as the flying wedge—a formation that put the ball carrier in the middle of a fast moving V

of humanity. A player attempting to stop that juggernaut could find himself literally trampled. Camp hadn't foreseen this manipulation of his original idea, and although he was clever enough to use these mass formations to his own advantage (he was Yale's first coach—unpaid), he cried loudly to abolish them, claiming the resultant injuries detracted from the game.

Walter was correct, of course, and soon public sentiment toward football injuries caused the IFA to dissolve and prompted West Point and Annapolis to drop football from their regimens.

In 1906 Camp, Alexander Moffat of Princeton and Captain Palmer E. Pierce, head of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of America (shortly to become the NCAA), established the Football Rules Committee. Their first job was to abolish the close order mass play. The same direction of the Rules Committee soon achieved for football the renewed appreciations of the public and the schools and thus, according to one noted football historian, "Walter Camp was not only the sire of American Football, but also a saviour."

Camp's entire life was a demonstration of that kind of zeal and dedication for those things he loved. Abandoning medical school for a career in business (perhaps the rigors of a doctor's life would have kept him from football), Camp rose from salesman to the company's executive director. He was active in civic and charitable affairs and during World War I, served as Chairman of the Athletic Department of the Navy Commission on Training Camp Activities and was also the Physical Director of the Air Service.

Today, alas, Camp is mostly remembered for his All-America team choices. Actually, it isn't known if Camp had a hand in selecting the All-America team in 1889, to which Caspar Whitney can lay claim. If Camp didn't assist Whitney that first year, he quickly assumed that position and by 1897 he was picking them solo.

For the first five years, All-Americans came only from Yale, Harvard and Princeton, except for two Penn men, and it wasn't until 1898 that a "westerner" from Michigan made the team. That was the year Camp commenced picking the All-America team for *Collier's*, a 28-year relationship that produced the annual "official" mythical eleven.

The association of Camp with All-America teams ended only with his death shortly before his 66th birthday on the night of March 13, 1925. Appropriately, it was during the recess of a Rules Committee Convention.

Tailgating Recipes

Elsewhere in this program you'll find chronicled who's likely to run for daylight, boom field goals and make bone-jarring tackles in today's clash. On this page, however, you'll find a different kind of scouting report, one that will advise you on a sure-fire winning combination—not on the field, you understand, but for your pre-game tailgating ritual.

The R.T. French Company Test Kitchens of Rochester, New York, can guarantee you'll triumph with this recipe for All-American Fried Chicken, and the Campbell Soup Company expects you'll get lots of cheers about their recipe for Halftime Marinated Vegetables.

ALL-AMERICAN FRIED CHICKEN

- 1 envelope (1 1/2-oz.) sloppy joe seasoning mix
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 frying chicken, cut up or 2 to 3 pounds chicken pieces
- 1/4 cup evaporated milk
- Oil

Combine seasoning mix and flour in plastic bag or shallow bowl. Dip chicken in milk, then in seasoning mixture until well coated. Fry in about 1/4-inch hot oil, uncovered, for about 20 minutes, turning occasionally until brown. Cover; cook 20 to 25 minutes. Uncover; cook 10 to 15 minutes longer, until tender and crisp. Chill until served. 4 to 6 servings.

HALFTIME MARINATED VEGETABLES

- 4 large carrots, cut in 1-inch pieces
 - 1 small head cauliflower, broken into flowerets
 - 1 cup sliced celery
 - 1/4 cup green pepper strips
 - 1 small onion, chopped
 - 1 can (6 fl. oz.) vegetable juice (spicy)
 - 1/2 cup salad oil
 - 2 tablespoons vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire
- Generous dash pepper

In saucepan, cook carrots and cauliflowerettes in water until just tender, drain. In shallow dish, combine carrots, cauliflower, celery, green pepper and onion. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over vegetables. Chill 12 hours or overnight; stir occasionally. Serve with slotted spoon. Makes about 10 cups.

Adapted from 1979 Family Circle NFL Tailgate Party Recipe Contest.

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1000 THIRD PRIZES: One pair of Haggar slacks.

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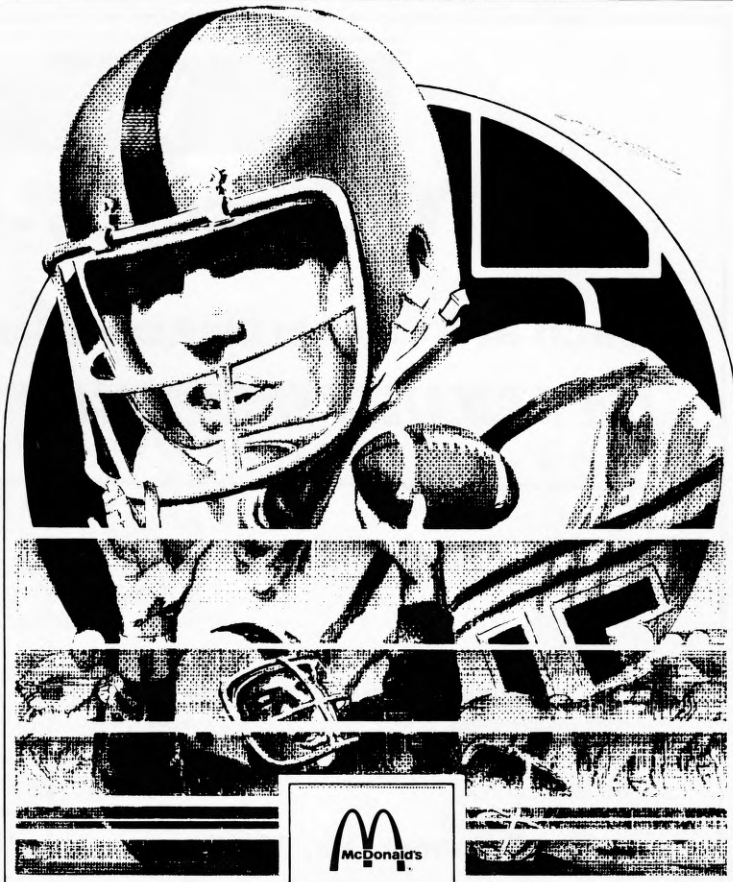
NOTE: Sweepstakes begins August 1, 1980 and ends December 15, 1980. If you cannot find an entry form and details at a participating retailer, submit a stamped, self-addressed envelope to HAGGAR SUPER BOWL SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. BOX 9502, BLAIR, NEBRASKA 68009. Your request must be received by November 10,

1980. Each request must be mailed separately. Sweepstakes void in the states of Wisconsin, Ohio, and wherever prohibited by law. Entrants must be 18 years of age or older.

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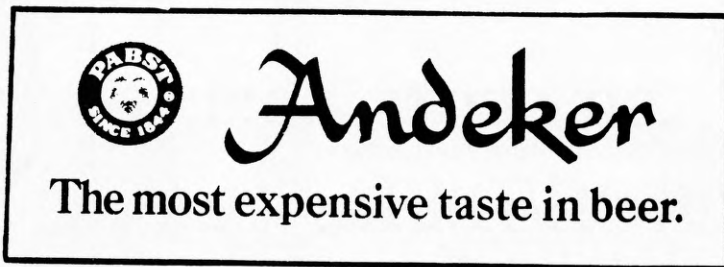
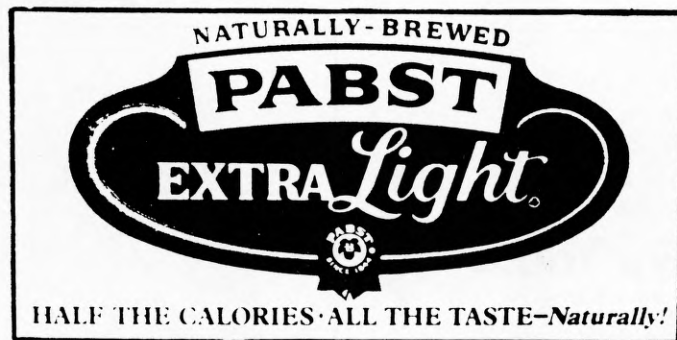
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HOW THE SCOTS MEASURE UP STATISTICALLY

1980 EDINBORO STATE FOOTBALL STATS THREE GAME TOTALS (2-1-0)

RUSHING

| NAME | G | ATT | YG | YL | NET | Y/C | Y/G | TD | LR | LTDR |
|------------------|---|-----|-----|----|-----|-----|-------|----|----|------|
| Early, Joe | 3 | 46 | 299 | 9 | 290 | 6.3 | 96.7 | 3 | 62 | 62 |
| Ray, Mike | 3 | 26 | 92 | 4 | 88 | 3.4 | 29.3 | 3 | 8 | 5 |
| Houston, Ron | 3 | 18 | 75 | 2 | 73 | 3.7 | 22.3 | -- | 25 | -- |
| Hutzenlaub, Fred | 3 | 13 | 51 | -- | 51 | 3.9 | 17.0 | -- | 9 | -- |
| Lavine, Keith | 2 | 13 | 51 | 3 | 48 | 3.7 | 24.0 | -- | 8 | -- |
| Riddle, Steve | 2 | 8 | 23 | -- | 23 | 3.9 | 11.5 | -- | 6 | -- |
| Jacobs, Bob | 3 | 17 | 48 | 31 | 17 | 1.0 | 5.7 | -- | 11 | -- |
| Merriweather, D. | 2 | 2 | 14 | -- | 14 | 7.0 | 14.0 | -- | 11 | -- |
| Piccolomini, V. | 2 | 11 | 29 | 17 | 12 | 1.1 | 6.0 | -- | 10 | -- |
| Wheeler, Larry | 2 | 1 | 3 | -- | 3 | 3.0 | 1.5 | -- | 3 | -- |
| Mifsud, Fran | 1 | 1 | 1 | -- | 1 | 1.0 | 1-0 | -- | -- | -- |
| Churma, Duane | 1 | 1 | 1 | -- | 1 | 1.0 | 1.0 | -- | 1 | -- |
| TOTALS | 3 | 157 | 687 | 66 | 621 | 4.0 | 207.0 | 6 | 62 | 62 |

PASSING

| NAME | G | ATT | COMP | INT | PCT | YDS | Y/P | C/G | Y/G | TD | LP | LTDP |
|-----------------|---|-----|------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|-------|----|----|------|
| Jacobs, Bob | 3 | 40 | 20 | 6 | 50.0 | 302 | 7.6 | 6.7 | 10.0 | 7 | 61 | 13 |
| Piccolomini, V. | 2 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 16.7 | 12 | 2.0 | .5 | 6.0 | -- | 12 | -- |
| Wheeler, Larry | 2 | 1 | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- |
| TOTALS | 3 | 47 | 21 | 7 | 44.7 | 314 | 6.7 | 7.0 | 104.7 | 1 | 61 | 13 |

PASS RECEIVING

| NAME | G | REC | YDS | C/G | Y/C | TD | LR |
|----------------|---|-----|-----|-----|------|----|----|
| Early, Joe | 3 | 4 | 109 | 1.3 | 27.3 | -- | 61 |
| Matuscak, Bill | 3 | 7 | 78 | 2.3 | 11.1 | -- | 23 |
| Beacham, Tim | 3 | 4 | 75 | 1.3 | 18.8 | 1 | 31 |
| Gierlak, Tom | 3 | 2 | 20 | .7 | 10.0 | -- | 11 |
| Houston, Ron | 3 | 1 | 15 | .3 | 15.0 | -- | 15 |
| Ray, Mike | 3 | 2 | 12 | .7 | 6.0 | -- | 12 |
| Lavine, Keith | 2 | 1 | 5 | .5 | 5.0 | -- | 5 |
| TOTALS | 3 | 21 | 314 | 7.0 | 15.0 | 1 | 61 |

KICKOFFS

| NAME | G | NO | YDS | AVG |
|-----------------|---|----|-----|------|
| Ruszkiewicz, R. | 3 | 12 | 690 | 57.5 |

KICKOFF RETURNS

| NAME | G | NO | YDS | AVG |
|--------------|---|----|-----|------|
| Merriweather | 2 | 1 | 19 | 19.0 |
| Beacham, Tim | 3 | 1 | 4 | 2.0 |
| TOTALS | 3 | 2 | 23 | 11.5 |

PUNTS

| NAME | G | NO | YDS | AVG | LP |
|-----------------|---|----|-----|------|----|
| Abbiatici, Mike | 3 | 19 | 767 | 40.4 | 70 |

PUNT RETURNS

| NAME | G | NO | YDS | AVG | LR |
|------------------|---|----|-----|------|----|
| Beacham, Tim | 3 | 12 | 47 | 3.9 | 11 |
| Merriweather, D. | 2 | 1 | 14 | 14.0 | 14 |
| Allie, Dan | 3 | 12 | 47 | 3.9 | 11 |
| TOTALS | 3 | 15 | 68 | 4.5 | 14 |

SCORING

| NAME | G | TD | XP-R | XP-K | FG | S | TP |
|--------------|---|----|------|------|-----|----|----|
| Ray, Mike | 3 | 3 | -- | -- | -- | -- | 18 |
| Early, Joe | 3 | 3 | -- | -- | -- | -- | 18 |
| Ruszkiewicz | 3 | -- | -- | 5-7 | 1-3 | -- | 8 |
| Beacham, Tim | 3 | 1 | -- | -- | -- | -- | 6 |
| Cicerchi, B. | 3 | 1 | -- | -- | -- | -- | 6 |
| Houston, Ron | 3 | -- | 1-1 | -- | -- | -- | 2 |
| TOTALS | 3 | 7 | 1-1 | 5-7 | 1-3 | -- | 58 |

FIELD GOALS

Ruszkiewicz, Rick 39, 24, 25

TACKLE LEADERS

| NAME | G | UA | A | TOT | DPT* |
|------------------|---|----|----|-----|------|
| Cicerchi (LB) | 3 | 2 | 44 | 46 | 69 |
| Link (DT) | 3 | 4 | 30 | 34 | 51 |
| Collins (DT) | 3 | 4 | 22 | 26 | 39 |
| Lewandowski (DB) | 3 | 7 | 13 | 20 | 36 |
| Smith (DE) | 3 | 4 | 14 | 18 | 32 |
| McCleary (DE) | 3 | 6 | 17 | 23 | 31 |
| Swanson (MG) | 3 | 1 | 18 | 19 | 30 |
| Sobecki (CB) | 3 | 6 | 9 | 15 | 30 |
| Allie (CB) | 3 | 7 | 6 | 13 | 29 |
| Miller (DB) | 3 | 7 | 7 | 14 | 25 |

FUMBLES RECOVERED: Cicerchi-3, Hassett, Smith-2, Link-1

PUNTS BLOCKED: None

SACKS: Swanson-4, Link-3, Lewandowski, Cicerchi, Collins-2, Sobecki, Smith, McCleary, Hassett-1










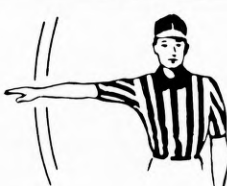

















INTERCEPTIONS: Sobecki, Allie-1

FUMBLES CAUSED: Cicerchi-2, Collins, Swanson, Allie, Link, Lewandowski-1

PASSES BROKEN UP: Miller-2, Hassett, Gerthoffer, Smith, Cicerchi-1

*DPT - Defensive Point Totals: ASSISTS-1, UNASSISTED TACKLES-2, FUMBLES CAUSED-2, PASSES BROKEN UP-1, SACKS-2, FUMBLES RECOVERED-3, BLOCKED KICKS OR PUNTS-5, INTERCEPTIONS-5.

Referee's Sign Language

| | | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|---|--|---|--|
|  <p>1 Offside (infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)</p> |  <p>2 Illegal Procedure or Position</p> |  <p>3 Illegal Motion</p> |  <p>4 Illegal Shift</p> |  <p>15 Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass</p> |  <p>16 Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted</p> |  <p>17 Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score</p> | |
|  <p>5 Substitution Infractions</p> |  <p>6 Delay of Game</p> |  <p>7 Personal Foul</p> | |  <p>18 Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference</p> |  <p>19 Ball Dead; If Hand is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback</p> |  <p>20 Touchdown or Field Goal</p> |  <p>21 Safety</p> |
|  <p>8 Clipping</p> |  <p>9 Roughing the Kicker or Holder</p> |  <p>10 Non-contact Fouls</p> | |  <p>22 Time out; Referee's Discretionary or Excess Time Out followed with tapping hands on chest.</p> |  <p>23 First Down</p> |  <p>24 Ball Ready for Play</p> | |
|  <p>11 Illegal use of Hands and Arms</p> |  <p>12 Intentional Grounding</p> |  <p>13 Illegally Passing or Handing Ball Forward</p> |  <p>14 Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference</p> |  <p>25 Start the Clock</p> |  <p>26 Loss of Down</p> |  <p>27 Player Disqualified</p> | |

SUMMARY OF PENALTIES

(Includes Only Most Common Penalties)

LOSS OF DOWN—Forward pass illegally touched • *Illegal forward pass by offense • *Intentionally grounding forward pass • **Offensive pass interference

LOSS OF 5 YARDS—Delay of game • Exceeding 25-second count • Excess time out • Failure to pause full second in shift • False start • Free kick out of bounds • Illegal forward pass • Infraction of substitution rules • Interference with opponents or ball preceding snap • Offense illegally in motion at snap • Offside • Snapper's position and ball adjustment • Taking more than 2 steps after fair catch • Infraction of scrimmage formation

LOSS OF 15 YARDS—Delay of game at start of half • Butting with helmet or head • Clipping • Defense disconcerting signals • Failure to return ball to official after score • Grasping face mask of opponent • Illegal use of hands • Ineligible receiver downfield • Piling on • Roughing the kicker or holder • Tackling or blocking fair catcher • Tackling out of bounds after ball is dead • Unsportsmanlike conduct (non-contact foul) • Unnecessary roughness

LOSS OF HALF DISTANCE TO GOAL LINE—If penalty exceeds half the distance to goal

OFFENSE FIRST DOWN ON 1-YARD LINE—Defensive pass interference in end zone • Defensive foul behind goal line on running play.

PLAYER DISQUALIFIED—Striking with a fist, extended forearm, elbow or locked hands • Flagrant player fouls

OFFENDED TEAM'S BALL AT SPOT OF FOUL—Defensive pass interference • Illegally batting or kicking free ball • Player fouls when ball is free

VIOLATION, BUT NO PENALTY (Does not offset penalty by opponent)—First touching of free kick by kicking team before ball travels 10 yards • First touching of scrimmage kick by kicking team beyond the neutral zone

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