

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

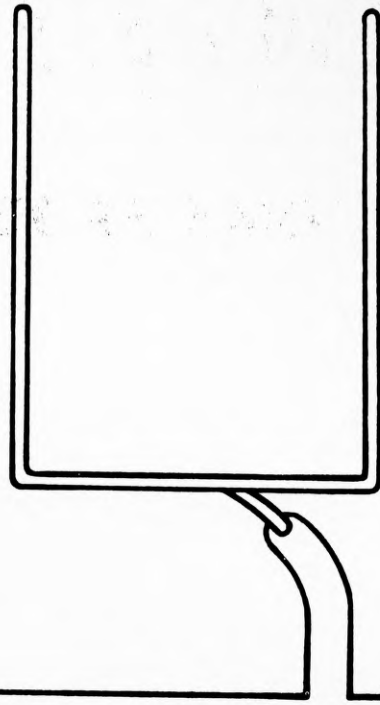
YOUTH APPRECIATION DAY

EDINBORO STATE VS. NEW HAVEN UNIV.

SOX HARRISON STADIUM

1:30 p.m., SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1981





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WELCOME TO FIGHTING SCOT COUNTRY



EDINBORO STATE'S 1981 FOOTBALL CAPTAINS (Kneeling, L-R): Chris Rounds, Bob Cicerchi, and Tom Kisiday. Standing: Bill Matuscak and Ron Link.

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EDINBORO STATE 1981 SCHEDULE

Sept. 12	at Fairmont State (1:30)
Sept. 19	UNIV. OF NEW HAVEN (1:30) Youth Appreciation Day
Sept. 26	LOCK HAVEN STATE (1:30) Band Day
Oct. 3	at Shippensburg State (1:30)
Oct. 10	CALIFORNIA STATE (2:00) Homecoming
Oct. 17	at Slippery Rock State (1:30)
Oct. 24	INDIANA UNIV. OF PA. (1:30) Parents Day
Oct. 31	UNIV. OF BUFFALO (1:30) High School Day
Nov. 7	at Clarion State (1:30)
Nov. 14	at Bloomsburg State (1:30)

DIRECTING THE FIGHTING SCOT GRIDDERS



EDINBORO STATE 1981 FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF:
(Back row, L-R) Dennis Creehan (Head Coach), Tom Herman (Assistant Head Coach, Defensive Coordinator), Dave Lyon (Defensive Backs, Special Teams Coordinator), Rich For-

mosa (Defensive Ends), Regis O'Neill (Receivers). (Front row,) Mike Burke (Defensive Line), Pete DeStefano (Tight Ends, Tackles), Malen Luke (Quarterbacks), and Mike Michaels (Centers, Guards).

SCOTS REAP HONORS AND RECORDS IN 1980

1980 INDIVIDUAL FOOTBALL HONORS

TIM BEACHAM - WR, 5-10, 158, Sr., Maitland, Fla.

NAIA All-American Honorable Mention
Associated Press Division I - AA All-American
Honorable Mention

Ninth, NCAA Division II Punt Returns
First Team Pennsylvania Conference
First Team NAIA District 18
Second Team Pittsburgh Press All-District
ECAC Division II All-East Player of the Week
ECAC Division II All-East Honor Roll

EDINBORO RECORDS:

Longest pass reception play - 92 yards
Longest kickoff return - 95 yards
Most yards on receptions - 248
Most single game receptions - 10 (tie)
Most touchdowns in single game - 3 (tie)

JIM COLLINS - DT, 6-5, 210, Sr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NAIA All-American Honorable Mention
Associated Press I - AA All-American Honorable
Mention

First Team ECAC Division II
First Team Pennsylvania Conference
First Team NAIA District 18
Second Team Pittsburgh Press All-District
NAIA District 18 Player of the Week

BOB CICERCHI - LB, 5-10, 180, Jr., Parma, Ohio

First Team Pennsylvania Conference
First Team NAIA District 18
First Team Pittsburgh Press All-District
ECAC Division II All-East Player of the Week
ECAC Division II All-East Honor Roll
NAIA District 18 Player of the Week (2)

EDINBORO RECORD:

Longest fumble return - 80 yards

RON MILLER - DB, 6-3, 185, Sr., New Eagle, Pa.

First Team Pennsylvania Conference
First Team NAIA District 18
First Team Pittsburgh Press All-District

RON LINK - DT, 6-3, 235, Jr., Oak Ridge, New Jersey

NAIA All-American Honorable Mention
First Team NAIA District 18

JOE EARLY - RB, 5-9, 168, Sr., Eatonville, Fla.

Second Team Pennsylvania Conference
First Team NAIA District 18
NAIA District 18 Player of the Week

RICK RUSZKIEWICZ - K, 5-8, 158, So., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fifth, NCAA Division II Field Goals per game
Second Team Pennsylvania Conference
ECAC Division II All-East Honor Roll (2)
NAIA District 18 Player of the Week (2)

EDINBORO RECORDS:

Most field goals in single season - 11
Most field goals in career - 17
Most field goals in single game - 3 (tie)

MARK SWIATEK - OT, 6-4, 230, Jr., Cheektowaga, NY

First Team NAIA District 18
Second Team Pittsburgh Press All-District

SCOT LEWANDOWSKI - DB, 5-11, 185, Sr., Lockport, NY

First Team NAIA District 18

TOM KISIDAY - OG, 6-0, 200, Jr., Ambridge, Pa.

Second Team Pennsylvania Conference
Second Team NAIA District 18

RICK KOSCHAR - C, 6-2, 220, Sr., Geneva, Ohio

Second Team NAIA District 18

BILL MATUSCAK - TE, 6-3, 205, Jr., Madison, Ohio

NCAA Division II Academic All-American Nominee
Second Team Pennsylvania Conference



1980 SCOTS REVISE RECORDS RANK NATIONALLY

Edinboro State, under the direction of second-year coach Denny Creehan, compiled its fourth best football season in history when the Fighting Scots finished with a 6-2-1 record for their 1980 campaign. Enroute to the impressive ledger and a second-place finish in the Western Division of the Pennsylvania Conference, ESC's gridders inked five new marks in the record book, while tying four more standards.

Both senior wide receiver Tim Beacham and place-kicking specialist, sophomore Rick Ruszkiewicz, led the revision-making pace. Beacham recorded the longest reception for a touchdown with his 92-yard strike from Stewart Ayers and set another standard with his 248 yards in pass receiving on 10 receptions against the University of Buffalo. Beacham's 10 catches in a single game tied still another high, as did his three touchdown receptions in a single contest.

Ruszkiewicz established a new single season record with most field goals, 11, while his two-year total of 17 successful kicks established a new career high. The talented sophomore kicker also hit on two occasions for three field goals in a single game that tied an ESC record.

Logging the final new mark was linebacker Bob Cicerchi who returned a fumble 80 yards for a touchdown against Millersville State.

Senior defensive back Ron Miller just missed tying another Edinboro State record with his four-year total of 12 interceptions which was one short of the all-time best of 13.

The Scots proved to be the strongest defensively where they finished third among all NCAA Division II colleges and universities in rushing defense. The stingy band of Fighting Scots allowed only 76.6 yards per game on the ground, a mark that was also good enough to be ranked 9th nationally by the NAIA. The NAIA final standings also listed ESC ninth in team total defense with a 206.7 yards per game showing.

SCOTS PREPPED FOR WIN IN HOME OPENER

Edinboro State will make its home football debut at Sox Harrison Stadium this Saturday when the Fighting Scots look for their first win of the year over invading New Haven University. Coach Denny Creehan's club, edged 13-6 by a last quarter Fairmont State score, have another formidable foe in the 1:30 clash against the Chargers who were 25-7 victors in their opener.

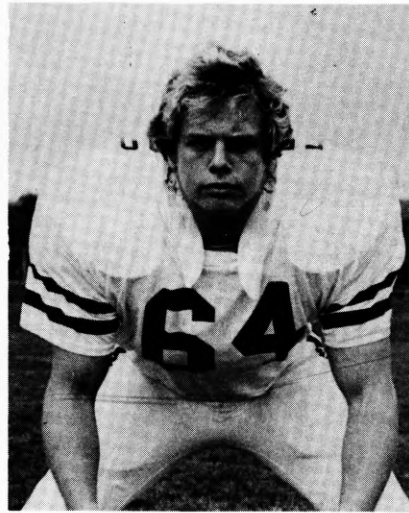
The game will mark a milestone for New Haven as the Connecticut crew will be playing its first NCAA Division II opponent after moving up in status this year. Previously, the Chargers had competed at the Division III level where they have had outstanding success. Last fall, New Haven finished 6-3-1 and the year before went undefeated, 8-0-1. One of last season's setbacks was avenged Friday night when the Chargers rolled over Lowell University.

"There's no doubt they have a good football team," claimed ESC mentor Denny Creehan who shares the same feeling about his 1981 grid edition. "They've lost only three games in two years and have real good people returning at the skill positions."

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. Questions? Contact Paul Newman in Ross Hall or call 732-2745.

PROGRAM FEATURES

1981 Football Schedule	1
Coaching Staff	1
Team Captains	1
1980 Records and Honors	2
Today's Foe - New Haven	3
The College	23
Women's Volleyball	37
Edinboro Alphabetical Roster	40
Edinboro Lineup	Center
New Haven Lineup	Center
New Haven Alphabetical Roster	45
Edinboro, Men's Cross Country	48
Head Coach Denny Creehan	63
Top Offensive Players in 1981	1t
Jim Thorpe	6t
Strategy of Substitution	9t
Tailgate Picnics	12t
The Nation's Best in Defense	17t
40-year old Plays Football	25t
The Woman Football Fan	31t
The Importance of the Holder	35t
Name that Play Quiz	38t
Pageantry Review	40t
The Shotgun	43t
1980 Academic All-Americans	46, 54t
The Red Shirt	49t
College Football Hall of Fame	53t



LB - BOB CICERCHI

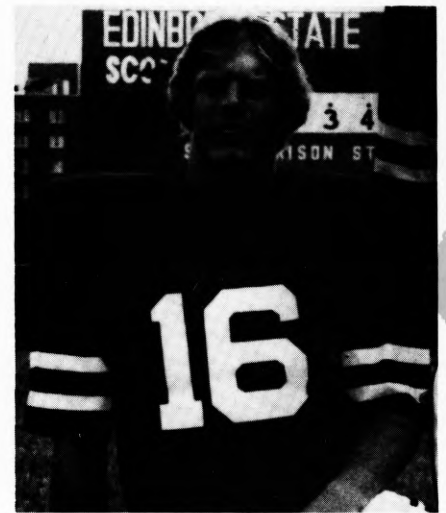
The Scots could be in for an aerial attack similar to Fairmont's behind the passing of 6-5, 210-lb. quarterback Mike Ready. The tall junior struck for 213 yards and one TD last week. His top target is 6-3 junior Bruce Barrett who hauled in six tosses for 109 yards and one score.

New Haven's running game is headed by fullback Fred DiRenzo, a 6-0, 200-lb. sophomore, while the defense is shored by the trio of end Jim Scotland, linebacker Herb Bracy and free safety Miles McPherson. Scotland led the fray in tackles with 12, while McPherson pilfered his 20th career interception.

Creehan had praise for his young squad's effort against a strong Fairmont eleven. "If we can make 353 yards against a team like them, we can look for good things to happen in the future," Creehan projected. "Our offense moved the ball up and down the field, but we just couldn't score."

As far as the defense was concerned, the third-year mentor was fairly well pleased there, too. "Our front seven did an excellent job at stopping the run (70 yards). We still need improvement, however, on our pass rush and coverage," he concluded.

Due to some injuries during the early stages of the game, Edinboro played most of the fray with eleven sophomores, six juniors and only five seniors. All but one player who saw action will be back in uniform with very few changes in the lineup slated against New Haven.



QB - GREG HARAYDA

One major change will be a starting nod for Erie Academy High product, sophomore Greg Harayda who was cited by the ESC coaching staff as the offensive player of the week. Harayda entered the game in the second quarter, finished with 114 yards rushing and hit 7 of 15 passes for 71 yards. He also scored the Scots' only touchdown on a three-yard scamper that knotted the score at 6-6.

Senior linebacker Bob Cicerchi (Parma, Ohio) garnered defensive player of the week honors. The hard-hitting 5-10, 190-pounder registered a team-leading 21 tackles.

While sophomore fullback Keith Collier followed Harayda in the running attack via his 70 yards on only six tries (11.7 avg.) senior tackle Ron Link (6-3, 250) and senior linebacker Chris Pera backed up Cicerchi with their respective 14 and 9 total stops.

Rounding out ESC's front line of defense will be left end Steve Butler (6-3, 220), left tackle Rick Rosenburg (6-4, 230), middle guard Cyril Kenney (6-2, 230) and right end Bob Beauregard (6-2, 195) who are all sophomores. Brian Hassett (6-2, 220) joins Cicerchi and Pera for action at the linebacking posts.

Paving the way on the offensive line will be Barry Swanson (6-1, 220), Tom Kisiday (6-0, 200), Mark Swiatek (6-4, 240), Chris Rounds (6-1, 235) and Troy Carter (6-3, 230). Tight end Bill Matuscak and wide receiver Tom Gierlak are the primary pass targets with halfbacks Mike Ray and Mitchell Kelly completing the offense.

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TOP OFFENSIVE PLAYERS

IN 1981

by Marvin West, Knoxville
NEWS-SENTINEL

Hold the Heisman another play or two. Look at a few more trips off tackle. Inspect the power sweep. Throw a sideline cut and maybe a crossing pattern.

Since the race is just beginning, it might be a little early to award the trophy. You-know-who will probably win it . . . but, even if there is an upset, you won't be surprised. The honoree's name is in this story about the best offensive college players in America.

Herschel Walker is one of the best. He was worth a spring bid of \$1.5 million by Montreal. He might be worth more than that to Georgia and college football.

As the finest freshman in the history of NCAA statistics, Walker gained 1,616 yards and 15 touchdowns for the national champion Bulldogs. After the first week, he was a marked man. Linebackers knew he was coming but Walker averaged 146.9 per Saturday, 5.9 per rush. He ran the hard yards and broke the big ones, caught passes, sold tickets and kept his poise before a media blitz.

Week after week he won colorful clashes yet claimed he was but one on a team. At 18, he had rippling muscles and moves that might have been magic. At 19, it will be difficult for Herschel to do more.

Marcus Allen is a great offensive talent. He's tailback at Southern Cal . . . 1,563 yards and 14 touchdowns in 10 games behind the tough Trojan line.

"One of the great players in the country and still getting better," says John Robinson, USC's coach.

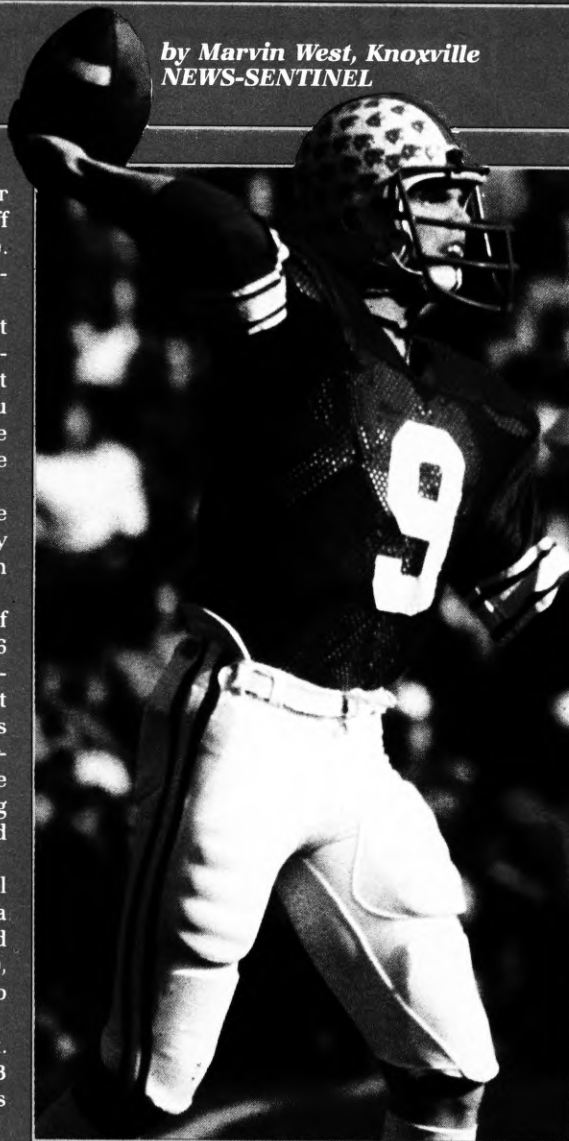
Jim McMahon, Brigham Young quarterback, is one of a kind . . . the kind the Cougars come up with almost every other year. By NCAA count, Jim holds 32 national records of varying importance. He was the first Division I passer to produce more than 4,000 yards in a season. He led the country in total offense as a junior. He won the Holiday Bowl with a touchdown pass after the clock ran out.

BYU led America in 1980 total offense, passing offense and scoring average. This quarterback is one big gun.

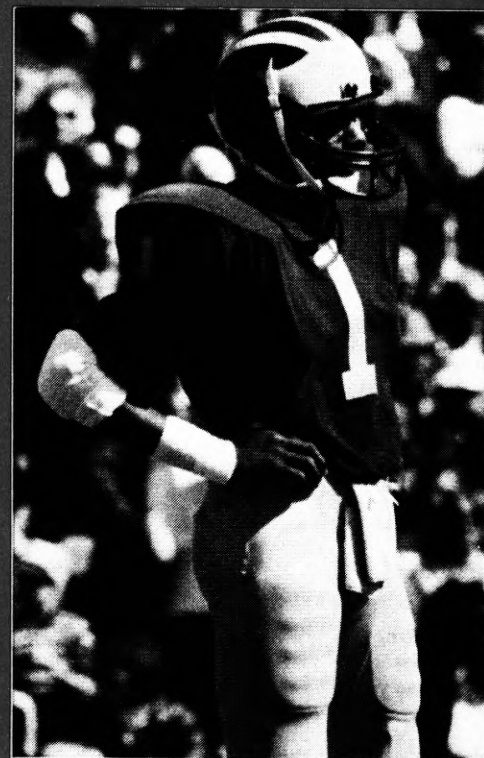
Art Schlichter, Ohio State quarterback, is high on the list of offensive all-stars. He's high in numbers, too . . . already the school record-holder in total damage inflicted, twice in the top five after Heisman voting.

Stanford's John Elway, now a junior, is a classic quarterback, a pure passer with size. His sophomore stats were

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Jim McMahon, BYU's record setting quarterback, led the nation in total offense last season.



Anthony Carter burns Michigan opponents as a receiver and return man.

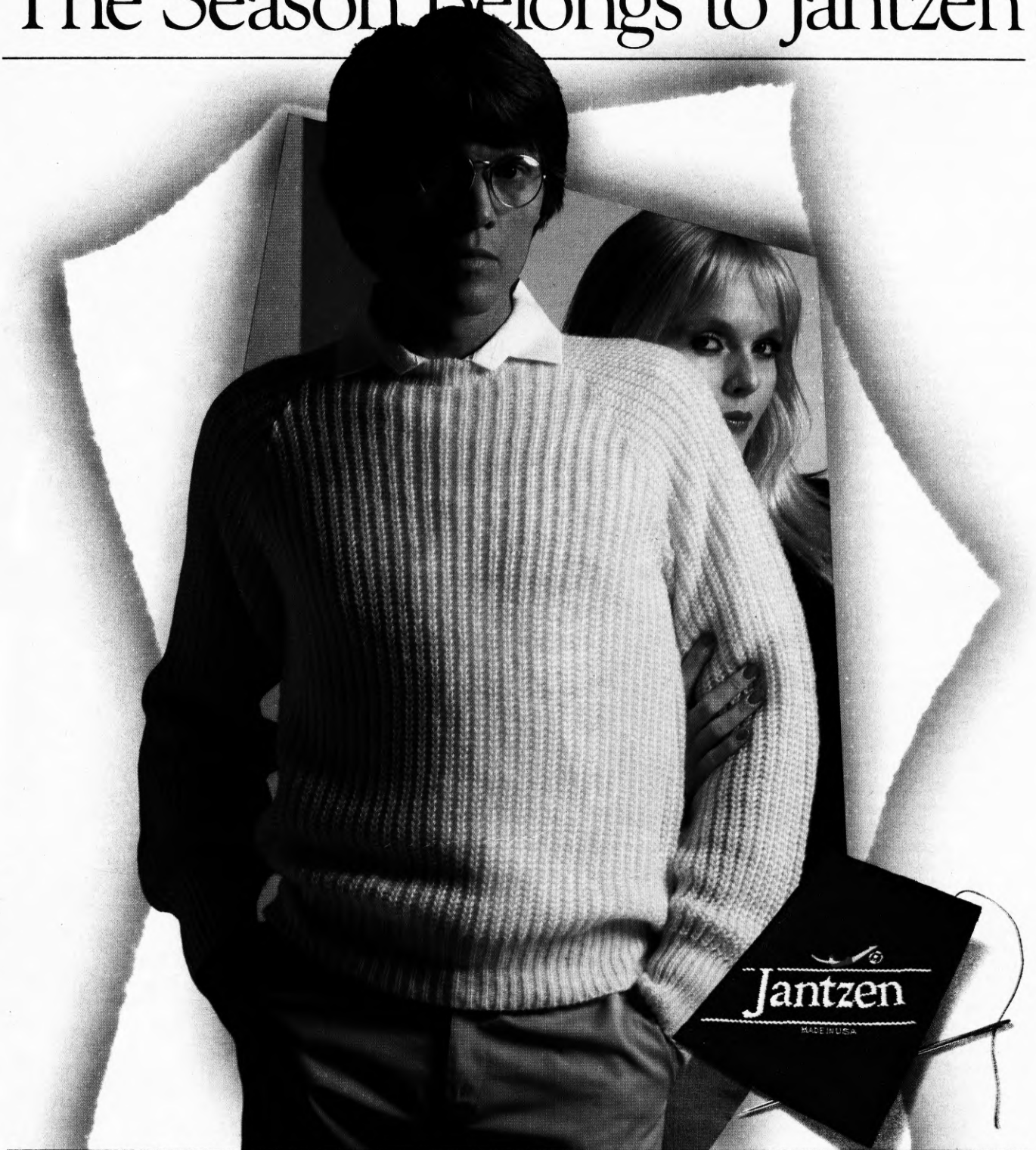


Rainey Meszaros of the University of Pacific is one of the nation's top receivers.



Georgia's Herschel Walker had more yards than any frosh in NCAA history.

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TOP OFFENSIVE PLAYERS

continued

sensational—65 percent accuracy, 2,889 yards, second best in the proud history of the Pac-10.

One outing was really special, against Oregon State. John hit four scoring passes in the first quarter, two more after a rest. For the season, he set six league records and threw 27 touchdown strikes.

There are other loud bombers, Roman candles, shooting stars. Fancy fireworks are scheduled each weekend this fall. No region has a monopoly. Sparklers are all sizes and they show up day or night. Some are runners. Some are throwers. Some catch and run. Some are man-handlers who find fame foreign. They are on this list.

Michigan's mosquito, Anthony Carter, is a big-play genius as wide receiver and kickoff returner. Syracuse features instant excitement in Joe Morris, a water bug at tailback. Mississippi State has a young bull of a quarterback, sophomore John Bond. He is 6-4, 208, strong enough to block tackles, swift enough to run the dash.

There'll be an awesome review of running backs. Each area of America has one or more. Morris is the main man in the East at 5-7 and 182. He is the career rushing leader with eligibility remaining ... 3,105 in 27 games.

The Ivy League salutes Rich Diana, a molecular biophysics major at Yale. He rushed for 1,074 and caught passes for 212 more.

Curt Warner is the man to see at Penn State. He hit Ohio State for 155 in the Fiesta Bowl. Lorenzo Bouier of Maine set the New England rushing record with 1,622 last fall. Northeastern couldn't tackle him. That Saturday Bouier got 3,021. Navy offers Eddie Meyers, a junior, who owns a host of Naval Academy records.

There are some runaway trains in the Midwest. Butch Woolfolk of Michigan is 6-3 and 215. He got 182 in the Rose Bowl, 1,042 for his junior year. Phil Carter is strong for Notre Dame.

The best man in the Big Eight may be Roger Craig of Nebraska. This I-back seized every opportunity, and averaged 6.9 per rush. It is unbelievable that Roger racked up 782 yards and 15 touchdowns as a non-starter.

Iowa State claims the defending champ in the conference. Dwayne Crutchfield, down in weight to 225, led the Big Eight with a school-record 1,312 yards and 11 touchdowns. His toughness showed. He lasted all 11 games, ripped Oklahoma for 179, mauled Missouri for 164.

"He's a bull coming out of the chute," says Donnie Duncan, his coach.

Oklahoma has a fast entry in Stanley Wilson. He won spurs against Texas, gaining 172 in 24 tries.

Kerwin Bell had a good beginning at Kansas. He is the lone freshman ever to be consensus all-conference. Six times he was over 100 yards, and he got 216 against Kansas State.

The South has more than Walker ... but no other so good. Barry Redden is Richmond's runner. Floyd Allen does it for VMI. Cyrus Lawrence is VPI's pace-setter. Kelvin Bryant alternated with Amos Lawrence, since departed, and gained 1,039 for North Carolina. That's good for second team.

Southern Mississippi features Sammy Winder, national scoring leader with 20 touchdowns, just four yards short of a thousand rushing. Maryland's man is Charlie Wysocki, a compact runner who earned 1,359 yards and 11 touchdowns last season.

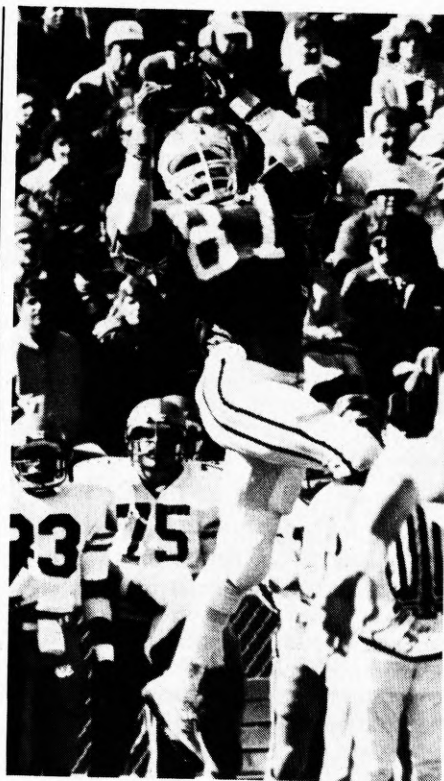
Walter Abercrombie of Baylor returns to hammer the Southwest Conference. As a junior, he led that league with 1,187. Eric Dickerson is best in a stable of wild horses at SMU. Johnny Hector sets a strong pace at Texas A&M. He averaged 5.4 as a sophomore, gained 928. Arkansas looks for junior Gary Anderson to con-



Texas A&M likes Johnny Hector's ground-gaining style.

tribute.

Allen is the West Coast star but Stanford's Darrin Nelson is a worthy rival. Twice this tidbit (5-9, 179) has rushed for 1,000 and caught 50 passes or more. In sub-par 1980, Darrin settled for 47 receptions and 889 on the ground. It must be discouraging to get old.



Rodney Holman pulls in passes for Tulane.

San Jose State thinks Gerald Willhite is honors material. He rushed for 1,210, caught 44 passes for 492 and scored 14 touchdowns. He hit Stanford for three TDs and 138 yards.

Famous quarterbacks are plentiful. Some are scramblers. Some throw darts. A few do both. John Fourcade of Mississippi broke Archie Manning's school record with 2,299 in total offense last season. Fourcade pegged four touchdown passes against Alabama, completed 16 of 21 against Tulane. Twice he has led the rugged Southeastern Conference in total offense. His career total is 5,001.

Mike Machurek set three school records at Idaho State. Northeast Louisiana keeps more detailed records. John Holman broke or tied 18!

Steve Stamp of Texas Christian was a sub until Game 5. He still found time to throw for 1,830 and 14 touchdowns. Baylor couldn't handle him. Stamp stuck 408 on the Bears.

Oliver Luck is good news at West Virginia. He'll try to improve on 19 touchdown passes. Pittsburgh, in two years, has enjoyed 3,289 yards and 25 touchdowns from QB Dan Marino.

Coupled with the success of quarterbacks are two kinds of targets, the acrobats and the tall oak trees. Carter is a stunt man for Michigan ... 14 touchdowns in his sophomore season, and a school career kickoff return record in just two campaigns.

continued

TOP OFFENSIVE PLAYERS

continued

"Anthony is the most gifted athlete I've been around," says Bo Schembechler, Michigan's coach. "He's the first sophomore ever selected MVP by our team."

Anthony Hancock of Tennessee is a burner, a hurdler and sprinter in track. Gary Williams catches for Schlichter at Ohio State. Cormac Carney does the miracle bit at UCLA.

Stanley Washington thinks passes are never out of reach at TCU. Brian Kelley and Mike Redding share honors at Holy Cross. Together, they shagged 88 last fall.

Purdue has a tall-pine type in Steve Bryant, 6-3 and 185, slow to take up football, now very fast. He caught 50 for 892 yards as a junior, eight for 180 against Iowa.

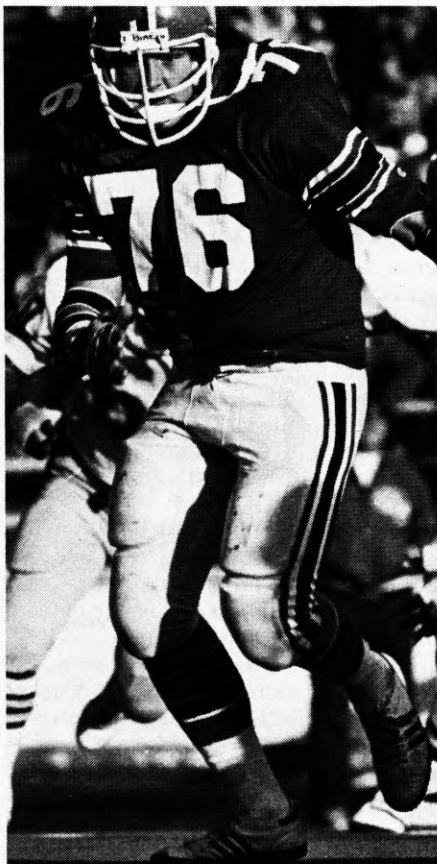
Perry Tuttle is in receiving range of Jerry Butler's school records at Clemson. He caught 53 last fall for 915, needs 41 and 572 more to become very famous.

Wake Forest looks often for Kenny Duckett (50-656-12 TDs, an Atlantic Coast Conference record). Notre Dame tries for Tony Hunter. North Texas State knows Pete Harvey can go. He's 5-10 and 170 but he caught 47 last fall.

Nobody beat Rainey Meszaros, University of Pacific—11 on one Saturday, 68 on the year!

Tight ends aren't so numerous but they are full-grown men. Rice points to Robert Hubble, 6-8, 252, with hands to hold 38 passes, movie-star looks and powerful blocking moves. Hubble wants to be in Congress. It'll take a large door-

Richmond should get a lot of yardage from running back Barry Redden.



Ballcarriers find a wide path behind Utah's Jack Campbell.



John Bond directs MSU's offense.

man to keep him out.

Tulane's big target is Rodney Holman, 6-3, 230. This great Greenie caught 42 as a junior and ran over a fair share of defensive backs.

California has one in David Lewis. Brown believes in Steve Jordan. Rod Childs of Idaho State led the Big Sky in receiving (41 for 640). No other tight end has set such a standard.

Anywhere you see a strong offense, look around for the reasons. They are called linemen. Michigan has three Schembechler considers special ... tackles Bubba Paris and Ed Muransky, guard Kurt Becker.

Houston has a hero in Maceo Fifer, 6-5, 280. Don't laugh, but his nickname is Bunny. Utah State's Brian Christensen, 6-5, 275, carries a meaner handle. He is Andre the Giant. Utah finds a wide path behind Jack Campbell, 6-5, 275. Virginia expects leadership from tackle Dave Sullivan. At 6-8 and 270, he's easy to see.

Vanderbilt has a winner in Ken Hammond, 6-4, 278. Tops at Texas is Terry Tausch, a finance major.

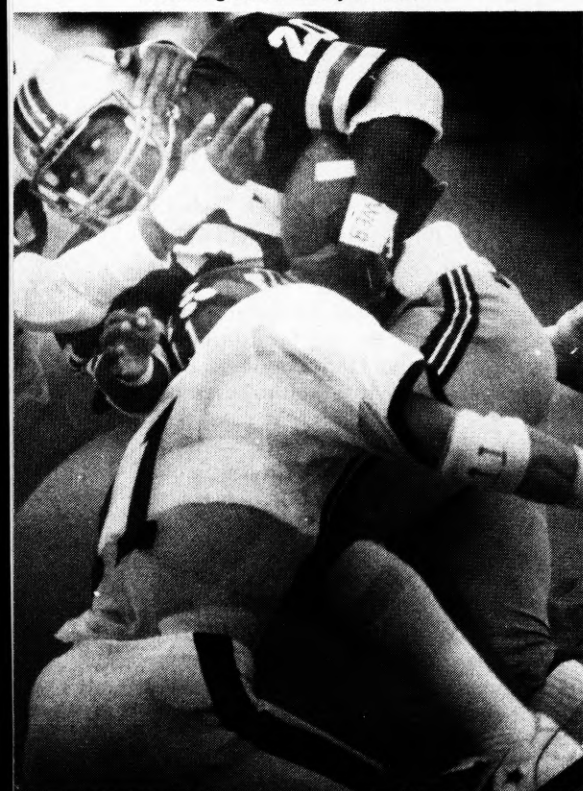
The best lineman in America might be Roy Foster of Southern Cal. "As remarkable as this sounds, Roy is better physically than was Brad Budde," says Coach Robinson.

Joe Paterno speaks up for Sean Farrell at Penn State, says he's as good a guard as there is in college. Ohio State believes the same about Joe Lukens. Nebraska lines up behind center Dave Rimington, 270 and quick.

Smart runners shadow the best linemen ... Brad Edelman at Missouri, Lee North at Tennessee, Terry Crouch at Oklahoma, Loucis Roseburrow at Grambling, Tom Jelesky at Purdue.

Linemen come up short in credit but they are co-stars where proud points are scored.

Gerald Willhite is a speedster for San Jose State who catches passes like a champ.





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JIM THORPE

STILL A LEGEND

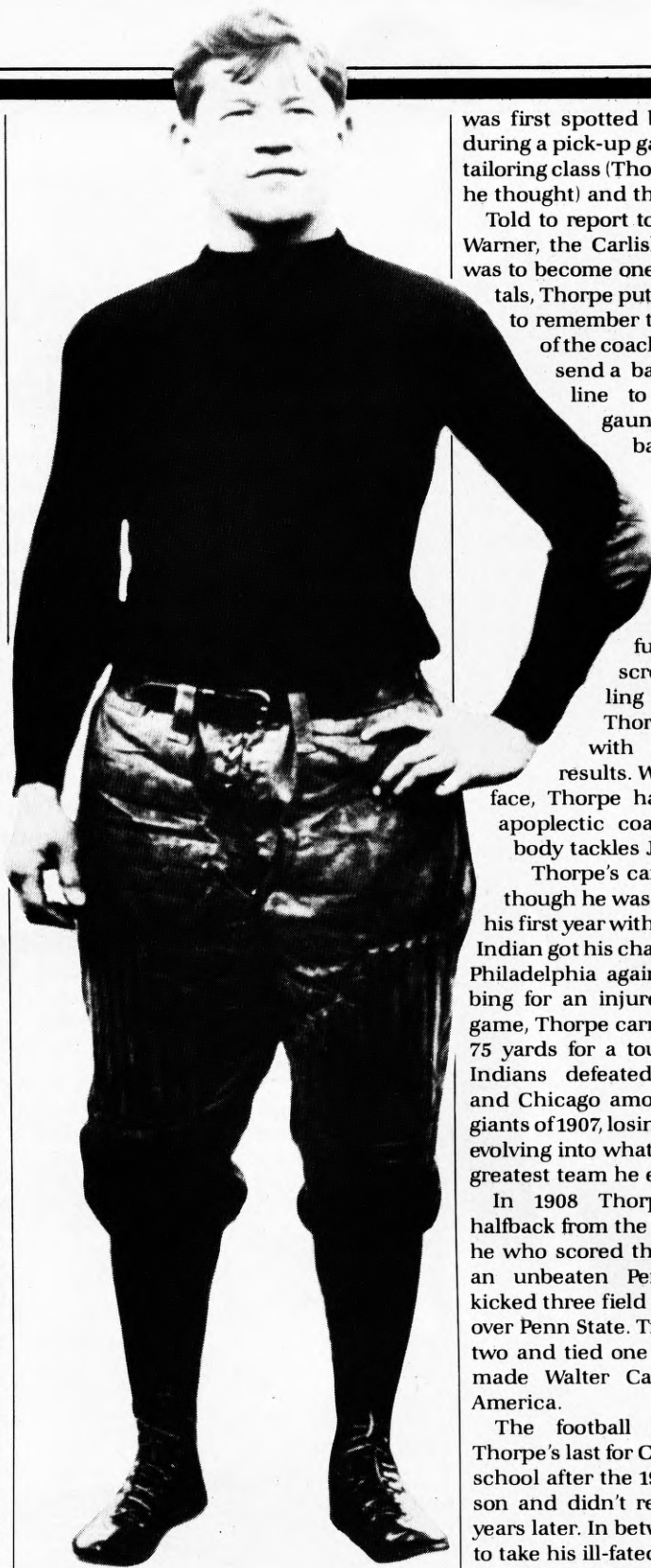
For a man who won so often, Jim Thorpe was a loser of heroic proportions.

It's best to speak in hyperbole when talking of Thorpe. A bona fide superstar in a time when sports immortals were coming of age, Thorpe was an Olympic Games decathlon and pentathlon winner, All-America collegiate football player, professional football star, major league baseball player, boxer, wrestler, swimmer, a golfer who shot in the low 70s and a bowler who rolled in the 200s. It's not sure what else Thorpe excelled in, though doubtless if it had anything at all to do with running, or throwing, or kicking or simply being better than anyone else, Thorpe would be the first across.

He was born a halfbreed Indian in 1888, the son of a half-Irish, half-Indian father and a mixed French and Indian mother. Fittingly enough he was named Wa-Tho-Huck, or Bright Path in the language of the once great Sac and the Fox. Apparently he was designed for larger-than-life things from the start, following up a heritage as grandson to Chief Black Hawk with classical beginnings including bear trapping, hiking and his first deer at the age of ten.

Thorpe is probably best remembered for the 1912 Olympic Games at Stockholm, Sweden, where he crushed the pick of the world's athletes in the decathlon and pentathlon. He set a point total that stood as a record for 20 years, setting marks in the running, hurdling, high jumping, pole vaulting and weight events that were to remain untouched until 1930. He came home from the Stockholm Games a hero—just one year later he was a bum.

An investigation by the Amateur Athletic Union at the time found that the big Indian had played baseball three years earlier, taking a hefty \$15 a week for his services at Rocky Mount North Carolina. Despite the obvious evidence that scores of college athletes had been doing the same thing under assumed names and that Thorpe was as innocent as his Indian birthright ("I didn't play for the money," he wrote afterwards. "I was not wise in the ways of the world . . . I was simply an Indian schoolboy and did not know I was doing wrong"), the AAU prosecuted, stripping his records and neatly wrap-



ping his medals for postage back to Sweden.

That's the story of the tragedy of the man—his glory was football. It has been said that Thorpe on the football field did everything but blow up the ball. Twice selected an All-America by Walter Camp, he started at a tiny school in Central Pennsylvania known as Carlisle Indian Institute. One story has it that Thorpe

was first spotted by an assistant coach during a pick-up game between Carlisle's tailoring class (Thorpe's career then, or so he thought) and the carpentry students.

Told to report to head coach Glenn S. Warner, the Carlisle football coach who was to become one of the game's immortals, Thorpe put on a show Warner was to remember the rest of his life. One of the coach's favorite drills was to send a ballcarrier from one goal line to another through a gauntlet of linemen and backs spaced about five feet apart. No one had ever gone the distance—until Jim Thorpe. As the story goes, Thorpe made it from goal line to goal line, infuriating Warner, who screamed, "This is tackling practice." He ordered Thorpe to try it again—with predictably identical results. With a grin on his beefy face, Thorpe handed the ball to the apoplectic coach, adding that "nobody tackles Jim."

Thorpe's career was launched. Although he was used sparingly in 1907, his first year with the Carlisle varsity, the Indian got his chance at Franklin Field in Philadelphia against Pennsylvania. Subbing for an injured player early in the game, Thorpe carried on his second play 75 yards for a touchdown. The Carlisle Indians defeated Harvard, Minnesota and Chicago among the college football giants of 1907, losing only to Princeton and evolving into what Warner was to call the greatest team he ever coached.

In 1908 Thorpe was the starting halfback from the first scrimmage. It was he who scored the touchdown that tied an unbeaten Pennsylvania team and kicked three field goals in a 12-5 triumph over Penn State. Tiny Carlisle won 10, lost two and tied one that season as Thorpe made Walter Camp's third team All-America.

The football season of 1908 was Thorpe's last for Carlisle until 1911. He left school after the 1909 track and field season and didn't return until the fall two years later. In between times Thorpe was to take his ill-fated voyage with the Rocky Mount semi-pro baseball leagues, earning a pittance there only to lose much more at the hands of the AAU following the 1912 Olympics.

After his two-year hiatus—including some spectacular single-handed track and field victories over powerhouse eastern schools—Thorpe returned to Carlisle for the football season of 1911. Back at the insistence of Warner (one could imagine

continued on 14t



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STRATEGY OF SUBSTITUTION

by George Rorrer,
Louisville TIMES

Somewhere in the American psyche is the image of the substitute football player.

He is the rider of the pine, the spear-carrier in a platoon of machine gunners.

At banquets, when the coach gets around to saying something nice about his subs, people usually smile politely and nod.

Until recently, that is.

Coaches are finding new ways of using more of the talent at their disposal. More players are actually playing college football, if only for a few plays a game.

This strategy is paying dividends. It gives the coach a fresh player with a specific skill to fit a specific need, and it gives him a squad full of young zealots who are certain their contributions are truly important to the team.

There are still those who prefer their football 1940s-style. One platoon. Men were men. Who cared if everybody was too tired to dance at the prom?

Some of today's young players are not playing football at all, they contend, but instead are playing Defensive End or Offensive Guard.

There is a bit of truth in that, admitted a head coach of a southern independent. But, he said, "I'd rather have things the way they are now, and I think football fans would, too.

"I played in those days when we went both ways. I know there was no way we could come close to playing with the skills these kids today show. You had to rest sometime, and you'd take your choice of when—on offense or on defense.

"In practice, we'd have to divide our time and work on both offense and defense, and on the kicking game. We just didn't have time to learn all there is to know about any one thing.

"Now we can take the kids and concentrate on improving their best skills. It gets more players involved. It's just a better game."

In the 1980s, substitutions are made for many reasons, not just because somebody is injured or needs some air.

"We substitute when we change offensive and defensive formations," said the coach of a midwestern power.

"We run from the I formation, from the Wishbone, from the split T, from just about everything.

"Say we're using a formation with just one running back behind the quarter-

continued



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Substitution

continued

back. That gets four receivers into the game—two tight ends and two wide-outs. You think we can't spread a defense out with that formation?

"You can pass from it, or you can run from it, but you can get better deception on a running play if you have at least one more running back in there. So maybe we'd put in a running back for a wide receiver, and maybe we'd have a better-blocking tight end or tackle we'd want to use."

Wouldn't that telegraph the play call? If you send in a 240-pound fullback on third-and-one, won't the defense know he's going to run right at 'em?

"Well," he answered, "it's the same thing as putting in a fifth or sixth defensive back in a passing situation. If you're on defense, you pretty much know what's coming, and if you're on offense, you know the defense has an idea of what you're going to do."

"Okay, say he knows you're going to run. But he still doesn't know WHERE you're going to run—right, or left, or up the middle."

However often substitutions are made, and for whatever reason, most coaches play percentage football.

When the situation calls for a pass, most coaches are going to pass. When it calls for a run, most coaches are going to run.

What coaches can do with substitutions is to get the best people they have for a specific situation into the game for that situation.

Substituting becomes especially difficult when a team is facing an unpredictable opponent, one that runs multiple offensive formations.

As one coach pointed out, "When you have to wait until they come out of the huddle to find out what formation they're going to be in, you're not going to have time to substitute to counteract it."

"What you do then is call your defense with regard to down and distance and substitute accordingly."

Sometimes substitutions are made specifically to act as decoys, to fool an opponent.

This kind of tactic is particularly effective when players on a team have established reputations. If everyone on the field knows that Joe Smith, for example, is good at catching the possession pass eight yards down the field, he might be put in to run that route, then break it downfield.

That's a two-edged sword.

"I thought that, too," one master of strategy admitted. "The first time I faced a really well-recognized coach, I tried to fool him that way."

"I knew he'd be well-prepared, and I knew he'd try to counteract whatever I

did.

"Well, I sent in this fast little wide receiver and used him to try to clear out for my tight end, and danged if their safety man didn't recover and intercept the pass."

"I used my best running back as a decoy most of the day. I thought it would get my other backs loose, because I knew they'd be keying on him anyway."

"Well, they stopped my other backs and by the time I went to my best guy, we were behind 35-to-0."

In recent years, some major teams have succeeded with a two-quarterback system. One will clearly be a superior passer to the other, and the other a superior runner.

An odd thing happened, though. Some of those teams' most significant successes under these circumstances have occurred when the passer ran, or the runner passed.

But most coaches don't like to alternate quarterbacks. There's the very simple, practical matter of voice inflection and cadence. When a new quarterback comes in, the timing of the entire team can change.

Another point is leadership. Not all quarterbacks are good leaders. Naturally, coaches want the best leader in the quarterback position. Many coaches feel that it is not a good practice to divide leadership as there is a danger of dividing the loyalties of the team members.

Most coaches prefer to substitute at quarterback only when the game has already been decided and they want the No. 2 man to get some game experience.

Where is college football headed? Will there someday soon be a first-and-10 unit, a second-and-five team, and a third-and-short yardage team?

No, said a southern coach, who believes the art of substitution has gone about as far as it can go.

"Well," he said, "for one thing, the logistics of it are prohibitive. It would occupy too many assistant coaches just making sure the right people were at the right place at the right time—either in the game, or in a specific area waiting to go in at the right time."

"We have a lot of players, but not enough to do that."

"You want to substitute a lot to get more people involved and keep everyone fresh, but sometimes there's a big drop-off in ability from your starters to your second-stringers. You have to be careful not to overdo it."

"Right now you can get your best 'skilled' people—your quarterbacks and receivers and runners—into the ball game for the situations where they're most likely to be successful."

"I think in college football we use as many people as we possibly can." ●●

Sending in the right player at the right time is the key to substitution strategy.



Tailgate Picnics

Tailgating in traffic is a nuisance, but tailgate picnics are another story. Just ask any football fan. Most look forward to the pre-game meal and camaraderie nearly as much as the game itself.

The R. T. French Company's Test Kitchens in Rochester, N. Y. have two topping suggestions which will perk up both the standard hamburger and hot dog fare and are guaranteed to please the

hungriest fan.

Sauteed Bermuda Onions, combined with sour cream and mustard, add a delightful taste to those same old burgers.

Or if you prefer hots, dress them up with a zesty topping of crushed pineapple, green pepper and tomato paste added to an envelope of sloppy joe seasoning.

The toppings are best when served warm, so place them in small containers

on the corner of the grill until the burgers and hot dogs are ready to eat.

Both of these recipes were among the favorites of newspaper food editors nationwide last year, so let their educated palates be your guide.

Serve either or both dishes at your next outing with a crisp green salad and fresh fruit for dessert. Whether you're in the stadium's parking lot or your own back yard—your crowd will cheer. ■



GOLDEN DELUXE HAMBURGERS

1½ cups thinly sliced mild onions
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup dairy sour cream

2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
6 grilled hamburger patties
6 hamburger rolls, split

Cook onion in butter until soft. Stir in sour cream and mustard; simmer two to three minutes. Place cooked hamburgers in rolls. Garnish each with a generous spoonful of onion topping. 6 servings.

PERKY PINEAPPLE FRANKS

1 envelope (1½-oz.) sloppy joe seasoning mix
1 can (6-oz.) tomato paste
1 cup crushed pineapple (8-oz. can)
1 cup water

½ cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon vinegar
6 grilled frankfurters
6 frankfurter rolls, split

In small saucepan combine all ingredients except frankfurters and rolls. Cover and simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. To serve, place a frankfurter in each roll and top with a generous spoonful of pineapple mixture. 6 servings.

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Thorpe

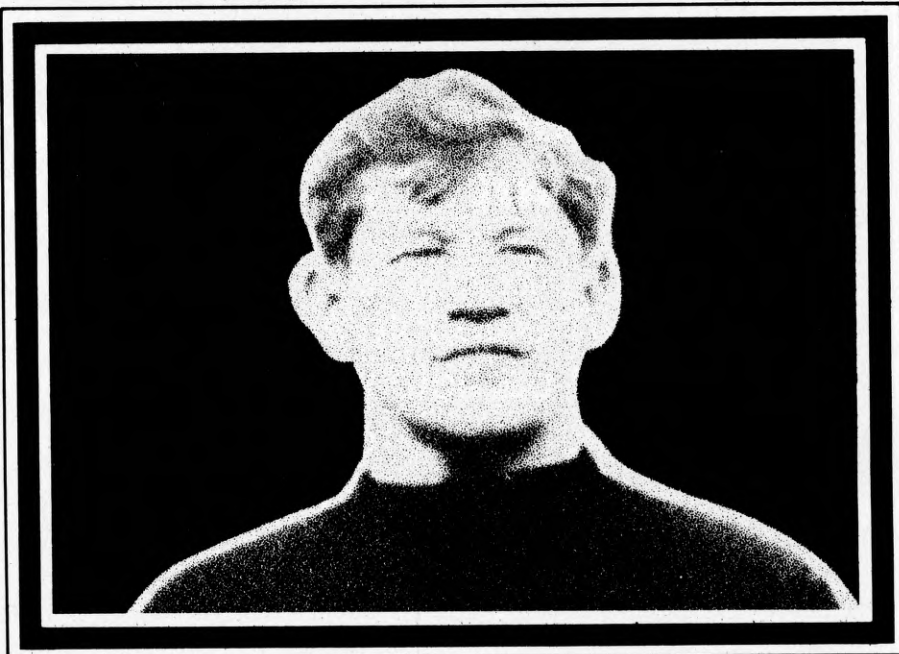
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his grief when the Indian left in 1909), Thorpe was to have his finest collegiate year ever, climaxed by his selection to Camp's first team All-America squad. That year, against a Harvard club that dominated football in the early 1900s the way such teams as Notre Dame, Texas, Oklahoma and Nebraska were to do in later years, he played what most felt was his greatest game. Coach Percy Haughton's Harvard team was unbeaten in eight games when they met Carlisle and Thorpe before a packed stadium of 25,000 at Cambridge, Massachusetts. The Ivy Leaguers were so confident that they started their second team and quickly scored a first period touchdown, then the conversion for a 6-0 lead (at the time TDs counted for five). Thorpe wasn't doing much running because of sore legs, but he still managed to kick field goals of 23, 43 and 37 yards to guide Carlisle to a 9-6 halftime lead.

Harvard, royally humiliated at trailing a tiny Indian trade school, soon marched to an early second half 15-9 lead behind a touchdown, conversion and field goal. Here's where Thorpe came in. Despite leg injuries he carried the ball nine straight times, ripping across the bigger and heavier Harvard line on his last possession to tie the score at 15-15. Another drive he engineered took Carlisle to the Harvard 43 in the late minutes of the fourth quarter. With just seconds left and three field goals already to his credit, Thorpe booted a 49-yard ace that clinched an 18-15 Carlisle victory. Thorpe had scored all the points for the Indians.

Not content with Harvard, Thorpe went on the next year to capture the Army team of 1912, a squad which included a cadet named Dwight D. Eisenhower. Army had heard of Thorpe by that time and, in the parlance of the game, were "laying for him." It didn't help. At the start of the second half the grandson of infantry fighter and leader Chief Black Hawk took the kickoff and returned 90 yards for what appeared to be a touchdown. The run, however, was nullified by a penalty against Carlisle, giving Army the ball for another kickoff. Unfazed, Thorpe did it all again, this time running back 95 yards through a hapless West Point club to touch the ball down again in the end zone. Total run for a single touchdown: 185 yards. Final score: Carlisle 27, Army 7.

Carlisle (Thorpe was captain) went 12-1-1 that year with Thorpe scoring 25 of his team's 60 touchdowns and kicking goals for a total of 198 points. Several years later, when asked about his greatest football thrills, Thorpe was to say: "Thrills were mostly hard work for me. That's what I remember most about them. But I



Thorpe was an all-around great athlete.

did get a kick out of running back two straight kickoffs for touchdowns against Army in 1912 and kicking those four field goals against Harvard to win, 18-15, in 1911."

If there was ever any criticism of Thorpe the football player, it was probably his alleged laziness that drew the most fire. An absolute natural, he tended to put out only when he had to, drawing screams sometimes when his loping, easygoing manner cost points. Still he was the most versatile athlete of his era, passing well when the forward pass was young, sweeping off the ends, slashing off tackles or splintering the center of the line and kicking with the accuracy of a nine-iron.

After leaving his alma mater, Thorpe played professional football with the Canton Bulldogs before making his entry into pro baseball, beginning with the New York Giants, then the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Braves before winding up in 1928 in Akron, Ohio, at the age of 40. Thorpe could have been a great baseball player too, if not for a problem hitting the curve and a persistent clash of wills with the Giants' manager, John McGraw.

Thorpe liked baseball (although he never overwhelmed the game, he was a spectacularly flashy performer), but football was his first love. While he was still battling with McGraw and the Giants, Thorpe in 1915 accepted an offer of \$500 a game to coach and play for the Canton Bulldogs. In 1920 the American Football Association was organized and Thorpe was appointed president. The league in-

cluded such teams as the Bulldogs, the Staleys, the Akron Professionals, the Massillon Tigers and the Chicago Cardinals. Thorpe played for most of them at one time or another until 1929, when at the age of 41, he finally played his last football in a game between the Cardinals and the Bears.

Thorpe's decline had been going on for years—almost since the day he left Carlisle. Never prudent with his money and with a second wife and four children to support, Thorpe wandered through a variety of depression jobs, finally winding up as a feature photo in the papers, working a shovel for \$4 a day.

Aside from occasional "what's he doing now" stories and a moment of glory in the vice-presidential box at the Los Angeles 1932 Olympics, Thorpe disappeared, resurrected for his last hurrah in 1950 when the Associated Press conducted a poll of the nation's sportswriters, naming him the greatest athlete and football player of the first half of the twentieth century.

Thorpe is dead now, gone in 1953 of a heart attack at the age of 64. But he is still a legend, known as the greatest all-around athlete his country had ever known.

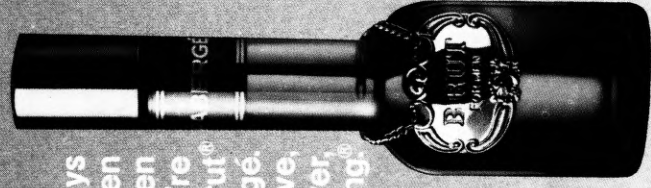
So in quite another way, Jim Thorpe is still very much alive. He won't die until someone can honestly claim he can punt a football 90 yards, or has kicked a 79-yard field goal or run 185 yards for a touchdown on two consecutive plays. Until then Bright Path of the Sac and the Fox, the Indian of the bushy hair and the perfect body, is staying with us. ■

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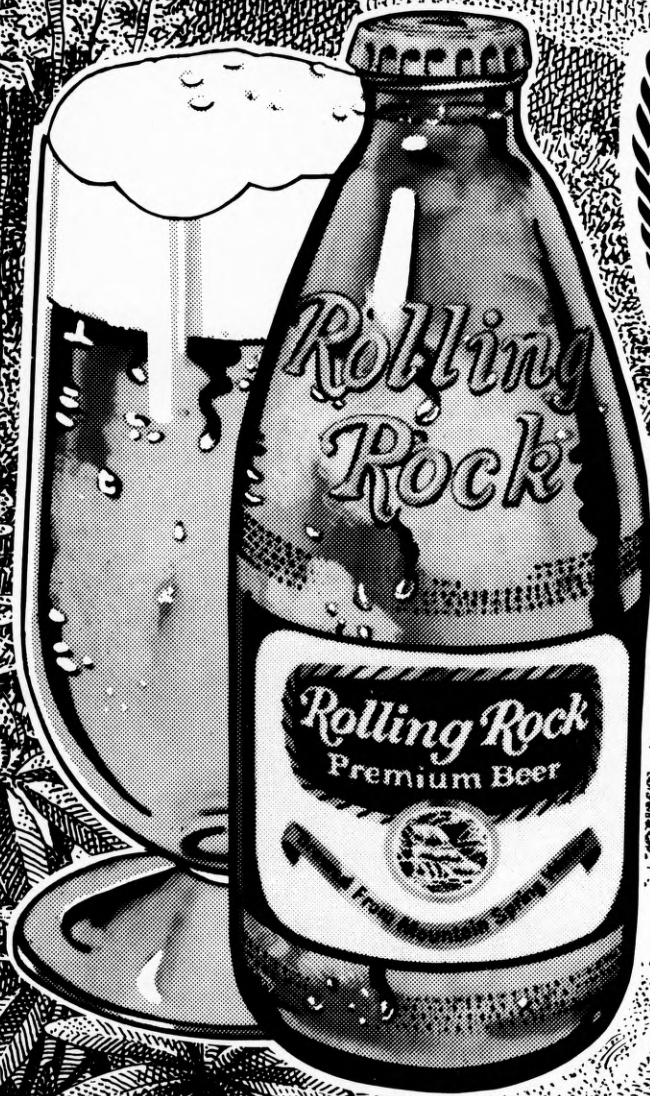


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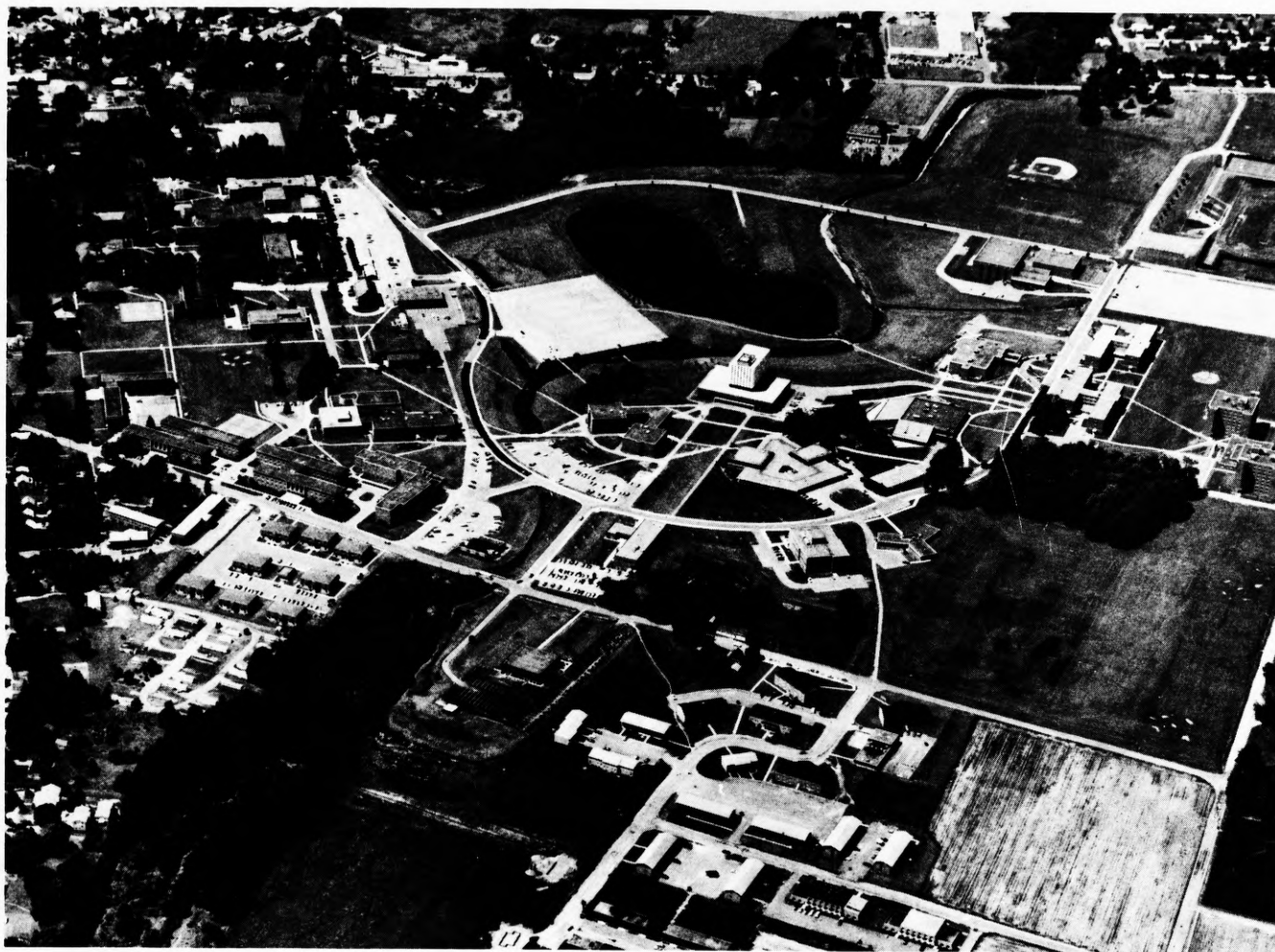
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Having provided 125 years of service, Edinboro has the distinction of being the second normal school established in Pennsylvania and the 12th in the United States. It has grown to more than forty buildings including the 350,000-volume Baron-Forness Library, a modern seven-story structure which serves as a focal point for the spacious campus. More than 5,500 students representing almost every county in the Commonwealth, as well as numerous states and foreign countries attend Edinboro. Its tradition of educational service and research is matched by a distinguished 350-member faculty, more than half of whom have earned doctoral degrees.

The College now offers more than 100 undergraduate, graduate, and associate degree programs, a diversity western Pennsylvania. While seeking to meet the educational needs of its region from both a professional and cultural standpoint, Edinboro now makes contributions in

the fields of education, government, environmental improvement, urban and rural problems, crime prevention, and service to business and industry. Recent program developments include those in the high-demand areas of allied health, business administration, communications, computer technology, nursing, and various pre-professional offerings such as law, dentistry, medicine, pharmacy and veterinary science. Numerous student internships provide additional examples of the College's efforts to create a close working relationship with the people it serves while, at the same time, offering students intellectual and career opportunities.

Edinboro has initiated an All-College Honors Program to provide challenging and enriched learning experiences for academically gifted students. Undergraduate students are encouraged to strive for academic excellence both in their major fields and in other disciplines. Honors students pursue studies that are greater in depth and scope than those required of other undergraduates.

Although the costs for attending ESC rank among the lowest in the Commonwealth, over \$6,000,000 in financial aid is available annually to eligible students.

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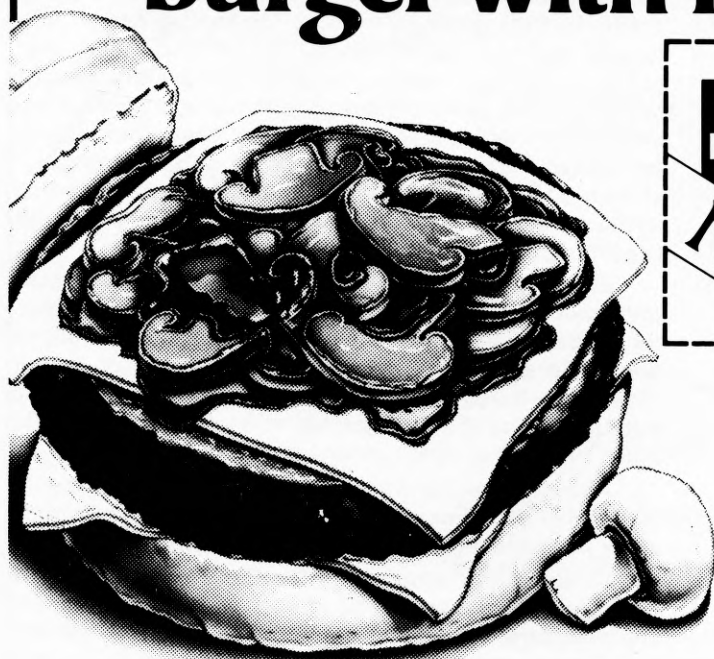
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THE NATION'S BEST IN DEFENSE

by John Mooney,
Salt Lake TRIBUNE

Linebacking looms as the glamor position defensively in college football for 1981.

There are more linebackers returning with established credentials than at any other position, with Notre Dame's Bob Crable heading the list as a returning All-America.

Crable, the two-time Irish captain, was voted most valuable player by his teammates last season and his 354 career tackles rank him fourth on the all-time Irish list.

But at least a baker's dozen linebackers have close to the statistics and the "rep" of the Irish captain.

Chip Banks of USC was All-Pac-10 and third team All-America last year, with 10 pass deflections, 107 tackles (15 for losses), two fumble recoveries, and an incredible steal of Notre Dame quarterback Mike Courey's attempted pass which was returned 49 yards to clinch the victory over Notre Dame.

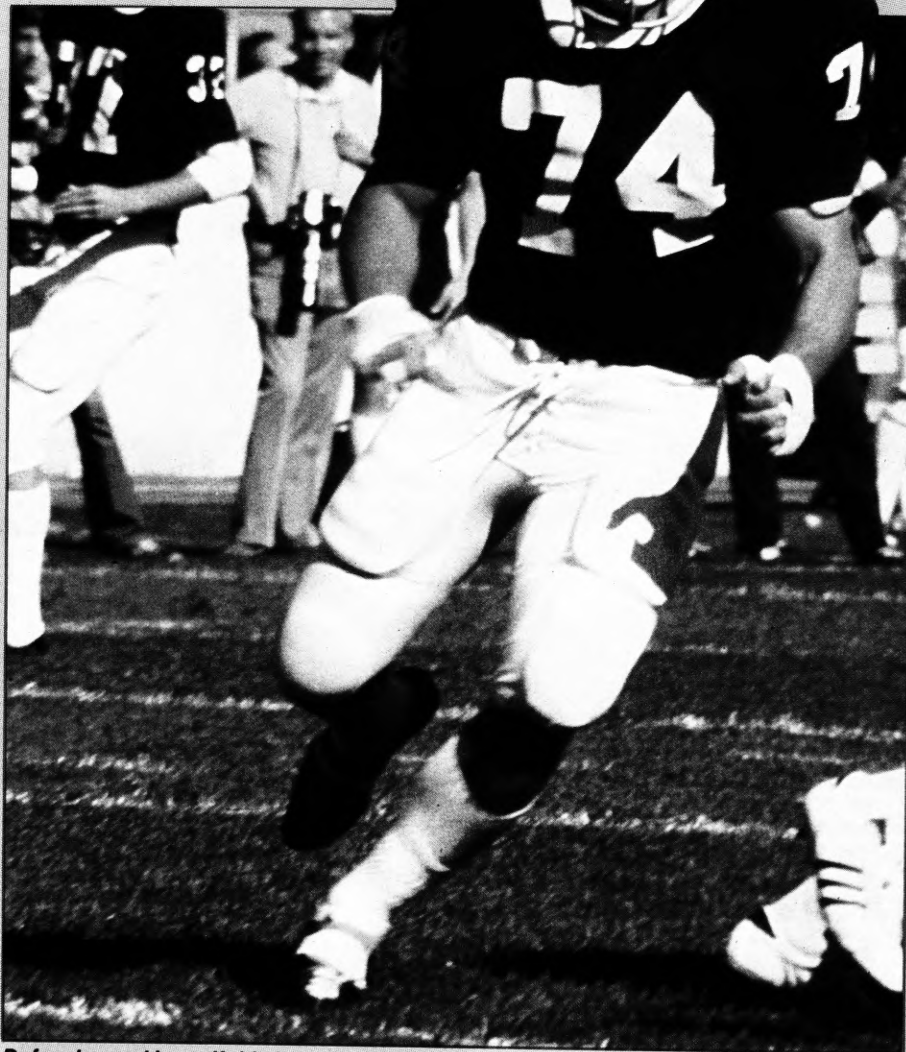
Robert Thompson of Michigan is named the most underrated linebacker, but Coach Bo Schembechler calls him "A definite honors candidate."

A big-play type, Thompson's 84 total tackles included 15 for 60 yards in losses.

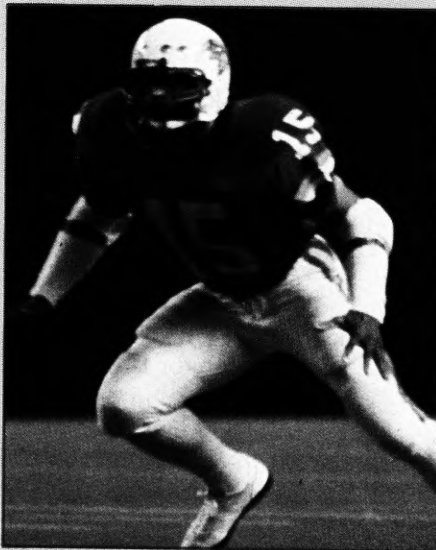
As a junior, Alabama's Thomas Boyd won some second and third team All-America honors after leading the Tide with 72 solo and 48 assisted tackles. His big game was against Notre Dame when he had 14 solo tackles and five assists including one tackle for a three-yard loss.

Noted for his "agility, hostility and mobility," Robert Abraham of North Carolina State was a ringleader in holding Duke to minus 13 yards rushing, William and Mary to just three yards and two other

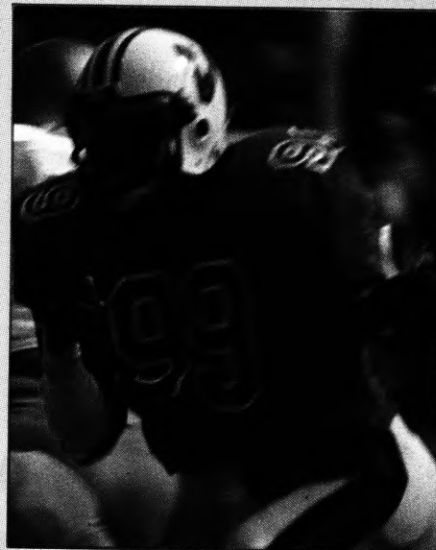
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Defensive end Larry Kubin is a standout for Penn State.

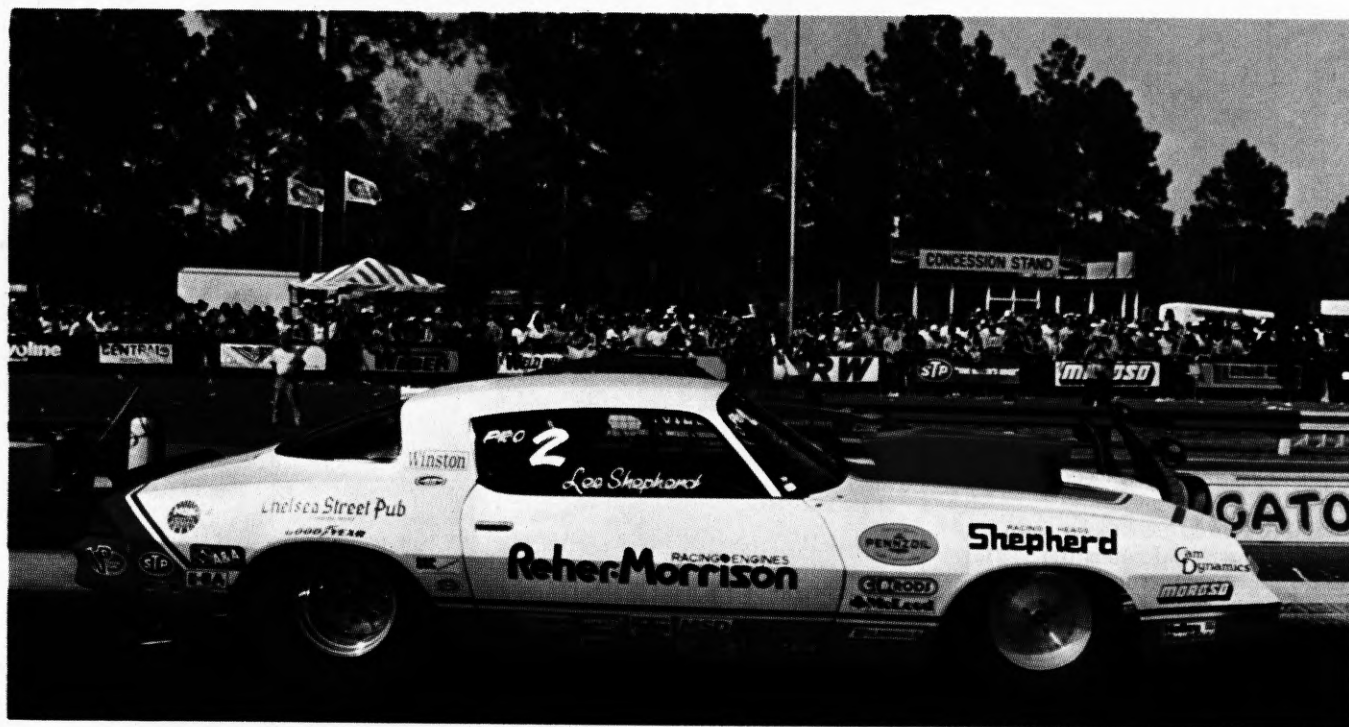


Cornerback Dana McLemore of Hawaii was All-WAC in '80.



Stuart Anderson is an outstanding linebacker for Virginia.

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EAGLE GT. This Eagle is the optional original equipment radial chosen for the 1981

Corvette. Eagle GT is a steel-belted radial, with a nylon overlay. It has raised outline white-letter styling, and a tread pattern similar to the Eagle NCT.

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GOODYEAR
QUALITY AND INNOVATION

BEST IN DEFENSE

continued

opponents to less than 100 yards rushing, with a season's total of 130 tackles.

They are classing Marcus Marek with the great Ohio State linebackers. A two-year starter for the Buckeyes, Marek totaled 140 tackles last year in winning All-Big Ten honors, as well as Academic All-America recognition.

A year ago Calvin Daniels of North Carolina was over-shadowed by consensus All-America star Lawrence Taylor, but still totaled 32 solo tackles and 18 assists, including 10 tackles for losses.

Darrell Nicholson of North Carolina teams with Daniels in a fine unit. He was leading tackler on the 11-1 ACC championship team.

California is high on Rich Dixon, a senior who set a Pac-10 record as a soph with an interception return of 78 yards for a score against Washington State. He earned All-Pac-10 and All-Coast as a junior.

Another outstanding linebacker is Stuart Anderson of Virginia, who has a three-year tackle total of 341, including 39 for losses.

Always-tough Auburn selects Danny Skutack, who played the entire second half of the North Carolina State game with a broken leg in 1978, "because the team needed me." He had his best games last year against Alabama, Georgia and LSU, with 13, 11 and 12 tackles respectively.

With the Most Valuable Defensive Player trophy from the Liberty Bowl game against Purdue, Missouri's Van Darkow returns as the No. 2 tackler as well as a top student, with a 3.72 grade point in pre-med.

Another big-play man is Vernon Maxwell of Arizona State, who led the team in defensive points. Maxwell had his best game against Arizona when he blocked a

Temple's Steve Conjar is known as the "Incredible Hulk."



Alabama looks for lots of action from Warren Lyles.

punt and recovered for a touchdown, recovered a fumble, intercepted a pass, sacked the quarterback twice and had 16 tackles.

Steve Damkroger is another in a long line of players from his family on the Cornhusker roster. His best game was 17 tackles against Oklahoma.

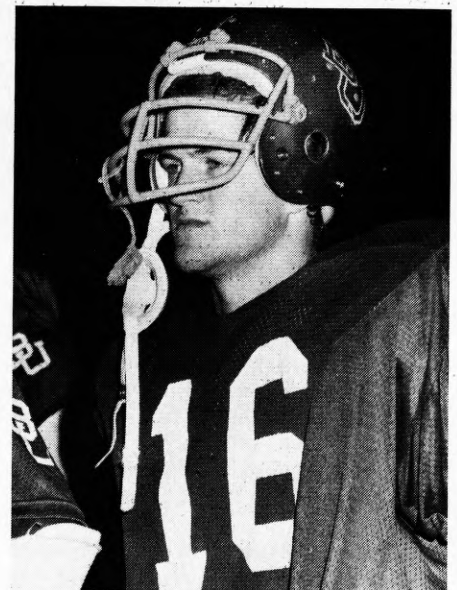
Johnie Cooks of Mississippi State, a 6-5, 240-pound middle linebacker, was a prime force in victories over Miami and Alabama. He is credited with being a main reason for the turn-around from a 3-8 to a 9-3 season in two years.

Washington's Mark Stewart's credentials include 17 tackles against Oregon, 15 against Oklahoma State and 11 against Arizona.

Two other linebackers certain to receive top consideration for honors are Grady Turner of Houston and Sal Sunseri of Pitt, the latter with five interceptions to go with his 81 tackles and the former honored as the AP's National Defensive Player of the Week for his stand against Arkansas.

Other linebackers who have good credentials, but are not as well-known, include Mike Johnson of Nevada-Las Vegas and teammate Reggie Williams, a red-shirt transfer from Oregon State; John Schachter from Northern Arizona; Kirk Harmon of Pacific; Jeff Rohrer of Yale; Steve Conjar of Temple, called the "Incredible Hulk" at 5-10 and 231; Joe Skladany of Lafayette, a brother of the Ohio State punter of a few years ago; and Kevin Sheesley of Colorado State, three-time Western Athletic Conference wrestling champ at 190 pounds.

Brad Reese of Akron, Craig Shaffer of Indiana State, Jim Budness of Boston College, Steve Lehor of Hawaii, Danny Rich of Weber State and Joe Wilkins of Maryland are others to watch.



Baylor's Vann McElroy tied for the nation's lead in interceptions.

Chris Cosgrove of Oregon is coming off an injury which gave him another year of eligibility, while Ricky Hunley of Arizona is ranked the best Wildcat player in the last 10 years, with 14 tackles against UCLA.

Darrell Patterson of Texas Christian; Jeff Davis of Clemson; Vanderbilt's "Secretary of Defense," Andrew Coleman; Texas A & M's Mike Little (who claims to be the smallest player at his position); Mike L. Cofer, a junior switched from end to linebacker in the spring at Tennessee; and the twin tigers at Oklahoma State, Ricky Young and Mike Green, also will challenge for honors.

There should be several wide-open battles for the defensive end honors this year.

Among the headliners are Jimmy Williams of Nebraska, outstanding defensive player in the Sun Bowl and a 4.34 speedster at 6-3, 217 pounds and Larry Kubin of Penn State, granted a fifth year after a practice injury last year, and called by Joe Paterno "as good as any end we have had."

Grambling may have the tallest end in 6-8, 235-pound Robert Smith, a former tight end switched to defense, while Arkansas is high on Billy Ray Smith, the only player who started every game for Coach Lou Holtz as a freshman and who was defensive player of the game in the Hall of Fame Bowl. Smith was a two-year starter at tackle but moved to end to get more action in the spring.

Keith Baldwin of Texas A & M was a key figure in the Aggie victory over Ole Miss as he twice sacked the quarterback in the fourth quarter to save the game 23-20.

Jarvis Coursey was most valuable player on defense for Florida State in a

continued

BEST IN DEFENSE

continued

televised game.

Mississippi is backing James Otis, the second leading tackler on the squad, who will be a junior. He had 13 unassisted tackles against Tennessee as a frosh.

Iowa's Andre Tippett led his team in sacks with 20 for minus 153 yards, while Virginia Tech's Robert Brown is highly rated.

Among other defensive ends are Eugene Williams of Tulsa; John Harper of Southern Illinois; Don Fielder of Kentucky; and Mark Bradley of Georgia Tech, who came off a 1980 injury to "totally dominate the line of scrimmage," according to Coach Bill Curry in the spring.

Jimmie Carter of New Mexico was the team's second leading tackler as a freshman last year and BYU's Brad Anae had nine sacks and returned one intercepted pass 45 yards for a touchdown.

Tony Hayes of Florida A & M has 12 sacks among his 88 tackles while Tim Ford of Western Kentucky was named a first team Division I-AA All-America on the basis of his two-year total of 184 tackles.

Rusty Guilbeau of McNeese State weighs 255 and runs a 4.9 in the 40, as well as bench pressing more than 400 pounds. Arthur King of Grambling State is coming off injuries which hampered him a year ago. Steve Raquet of Holy Cross was ECAC co-rookie of the year as a frosh in 1980 and will be a future star. And Glenn Jones of Murry State was second team College Division All-America and two-time All-Ohio Valley star.

The tackles are led by Kenneth Sims of Texas, a consensus All-America from a year ago. At 6-6 and 265, he was second in team tackles with 131, with 100 unassisted, and registered 13 sacks.

UCLA's Irv Eatman is a junior, at 6-7

Pitt's Sal Sunseri had 81 tackles last year.



and 270, but he has 4.8 speed and a 26-inch vertical jump. He was outstanding in UCLA's 17-0 shutout of Ohio State, sacking Art Schlichter four times to earn Player of the Game honors.

In Texas they call Texas Tech's Gabriel Rivera "Señor Sack" and despite his 280 pounds on a 6-3 frame, he runs the 40 in 4.77. He started the past two years as a noseguard and led the club in tackles for a down lineman both years. Rivera is at defensive tackle this season.

Edmund Nelson of Auburn is 6-4 and 252. He played defensive end a year ago and noseguard and tackle in 1979. He is a top scholar whose parents almost made him drop football when his grades slacked off early in his career.

Fletcher Jenkins of Washington earned lineman of the week honors for his 12-tackle performance against USC.

Henry Waechter is rated the best pass rusher on the Nebraska squad, at 6-6 and 275. He has great quickness for his size.

Houston's Bill Yeoman claims tackle Terry Monroe is as good at the point of attack as any player he has had at that position, while Reggie White, a 6-5 soph at Tennessee, was the sensation of the spring practice.

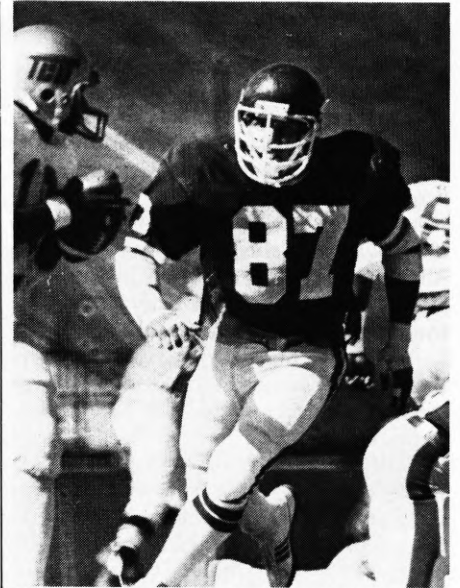
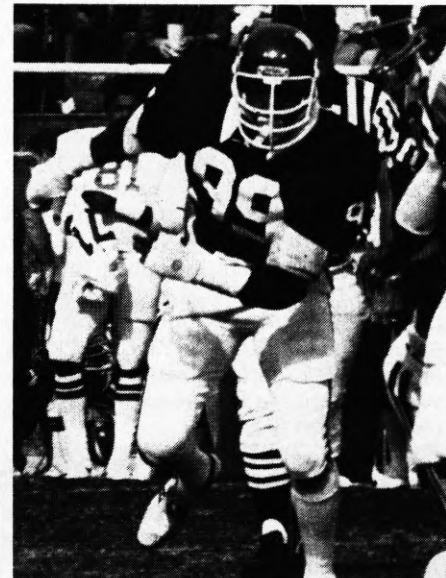
Steve Clark of Utah may be the best lineman in the Western Athletic Conference. He came off knee surgery a year ago to earn all-conference and All-America honorable mention.

Minnesota has a pair of junior tackles who will bear watching in Kevin Kellin, 6-6 and 240, and Steve Bisch, 6-5 and 258.

Shamus McDonough came on fast in the last five games for Iowa State, including a 12-tackle performance against Oklahoma.

Mark Bortz of Iowa had 82 stops, with his best game 14 tackles against Nebraska. Dennis Edwards of USC has 34 tack-

Johnnie Cooks of Mississippi State is a major force.



Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas started every game as a frosh.

les for a loss in three years and has been an All-Pac-10 pick.

Andrew Provence of South Carolina had 11 tackles against Southern California in 1980, playing over Trojan All-America Keith Van Horne.

Despite the fact that teams ran away from his position, Jerome Foster of Ohio State had 83 tackles and was considered the most underrated player on the defense.

Among the other top tackles are David Galloway, outstanding defensive player for Florida in the Tangerine Bowl; the twin tackles at LSU, Bill Elko and Ramsey Dardar; Jimmy Payne of Georgia, All-SEC last year; Clenzie Pierson of Rice, a 6-7 junior and Rutgers' Mike Rustemeyer and Bill Pickel.

Princeton nominates Jono Helmerich, a 6-5 co-captain with good mobility, while Wyoming's best defensive lineman is Rick Farnsworth.

Among the others to watch are Dave Scheller of Ball State; Sedrick Brown of The Citadel; Randy Trautman of I-AA champion Boise State; Mark Seale of Richmond; Dave Davis of Wichita State; Max Gill of Northern Illinois; Mike Perko of Utah State; and Pat Curry of Montana.

At the middle noseguard posts, Warren Lyles of Alabama is tabbed "quicker than a hiccup." The outstanding player in the 1981 Cotton Bowl, he has great speed and sets up tackles for 'Bama linebackers.

Mark Jerue was Washington's most valuable defensive player in the Rose Bowl and was credited with 16 tackles against Oklahoma and with 14 stops in three other games.

Michael Carter, 6-2 and 265, of SMU, was defensive MVP in the Holiday Bowl.

continued



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BEST IN DEFENSE

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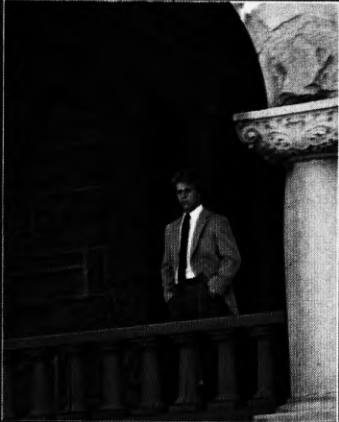
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He was the NCAA indoor shot put champion two years running and won the outdoor title as a freshman and sophomore.

Oklahoma's Johnnie Lewis was named AP National Lineman of the Week for his play against Nebraska when he had 14 unassisted tackles.

Navy's Tim Jordan didn't start playing football until his junior year in high school; he had been in the band. Jordan came on strong last year and Coach George Welsh admits, "I didn't see anyone as good as he was last year at nose-guard. He probably is the best we've had at that position in recent years."

Wisconsin's Tim Krumrie made All-Big Ten last year as a soph as the Badgers jumped from 105th nationally in defense against the rush to No. 11, giving up only 117.5 yards a game. Krumrie also is a heavyweight wrestler.

Eddie Weaver of Georgia was voted All-SEC last year and defensive lineman of the game for his performance against Georgia Tech. He's 6-0 and weighs 270 and is also a top man in the shot.

Other candidates for the position include Falaniko (Niko) Noga of Hawaii, a soph; Elvin Keller of West Texas State; Fred Nordgren of Portland State; Willis Carolina of Tulsa and Greg Azar of New Mexico.

Underclassmen seem to dominate the cornerbacks, with Lupe Sanchez of UCLA rated outstanding.

He was second to Kenny Easley in tackles with 71, including seven behind the line, along with three interceptions. He has started 19 straight games for the Bruins and led the team with 13 passes broken up.

Perry Williams of North Carolina State is another junior who is rated as potentially one of the finest to come out of the ACC.

Three other juniors to watch are Steve Brown of Oregon, whose 36-yard return contributed to victory over Washington; Tommy Wilcox of Alabama, who had nine solo tackles and 10 assists and a pass deflected in the loss to Notre Dame; and Ray Horton of Washington, who also was fourth nationally in punt returns, with a 73-yarder against USC, a key to the victory.

A senior, Dennis Tabron of Duke, is well-respected—he intercepted five passes for 132 yards and was a top kick return man.

Other cornerbacks with good statistics are Dana McLemore of Hawaii, who was all-conference as a return specialist in '79 and All-WAC last season; Larry Hogue, a senior at Utah State; and Jeff Gradinger, rated the best defensive back at Brown in the last 10 years.

Washington State was impressed last year with Paul Sorensen, who had transferred from junior college, and started,

while Louisville is touting Leon Williams, a three-year starter with 11 interceptions. South Carolina State is boosting Thomas Tutson, who came back to start the last two seasons after a back injury, and San Diego State is counting on Mike Fox, who led the NCAA in kickoff returns in 1980 with a 32.8 yard average.

Louisiana State is expecting James Britt to reach his potential as a senior after starting every game since Indiana in 1978 (except three missed games as a soph due to injury); Gill Byrd of San Jose State totaled 85 tackles, one fumble recovery, 15 pass deflections and seven interceptions last year in winning PCAA honors; and Oklahoma junior Darrell Songy may be the best player of the crop.

New Mexico State's James Ferebee will be in the record books for blocking 19 kicks (eight field goals, six PATs and five punts). Houston's Donnie Love is a veteran who hasn't had enough recognition.

Baylor's Vann McElroy intercepted eight passes to tie for the nation's lead and stamp himself as an honors safety candidate. He also had 12 tackles against Alabama in the Cotton Bowl.

Tim Seneff of Purdue, 6-2 and 210, may be the biggest safety in major college football, but he's the No. 2 returning tackler, with his best showing against Notre Dame (nine solo tackles, eight assists and a fumble recovery). He was first team Academic All-America, too.

Johnny Jackson of the Air Force had 99 tackles, 15 passes deflected, two interceptions, four fumbles recovered and one bobble caused, with 18 tackles against Notre Dame as his busiest day. He's the best the Falcons have had, maybe ever.

Freddie Marion of University of Miami already holds the school career record for tackles by a defensive back and he needs just three more interceptions for a school interception record.

In his first year (after transferring from J.C.) at Michigan State, Thomas Morris became the first Spartan back in history to lead his team in tackles with 114. He's also a great punt return specialist, 26 for 185 yards.

Stanford's soph sensation, Vaughn Williams, won freshman All-America honors as a starter last year, while Arizona State's Mike Richardson was voted All-Pac-10 as a soph last year with his eight interceptions.

Wyoming has a top tackler in John Salley. Tulane likes Lionel Washington.

Mike Robb of Minnesota was named to All-Big Ten second team as a soph and was on the conference's first Academic team.

Among the other safeties to watch are Mike Haynes of Grambling State; Rick Woods of Boise State; George Schmitt of Delaware; and Toledo's Mike Kennedy.

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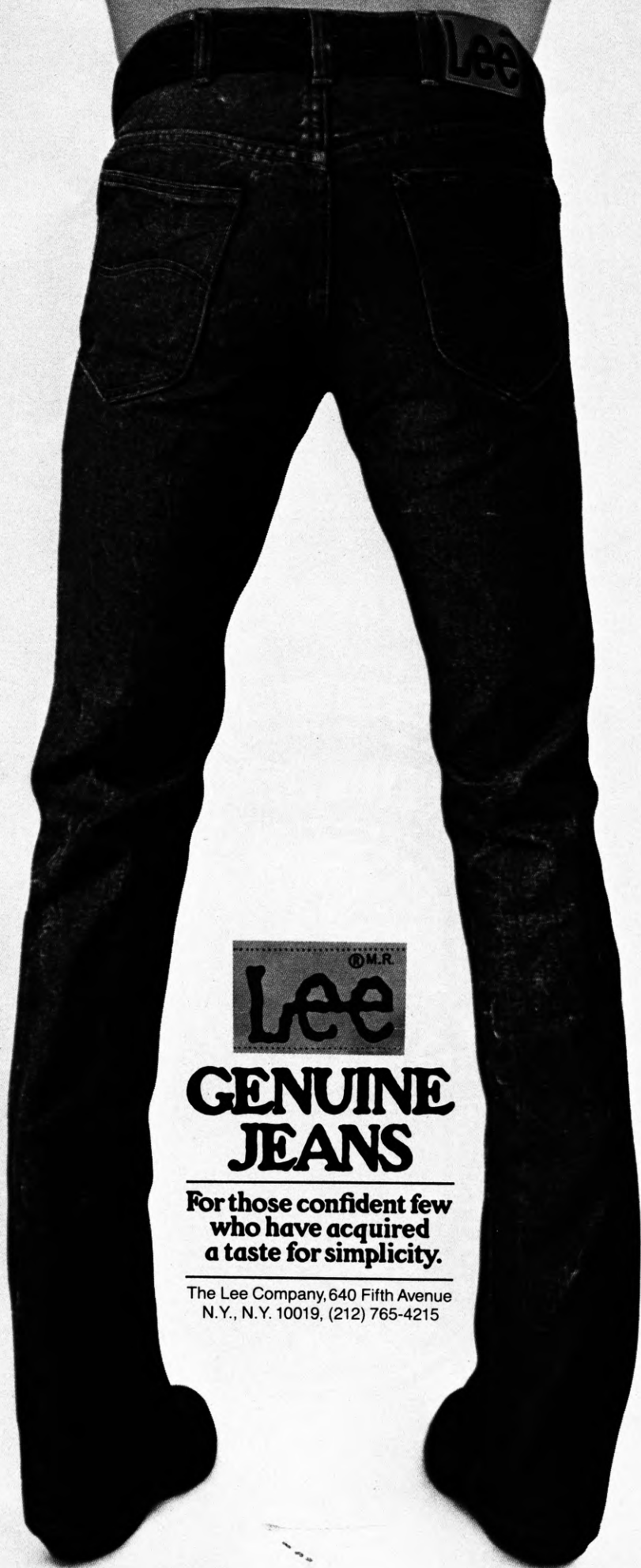
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A 40-YEAR-OLD PLAYING COLLEGE FOOTBALL?



Joe Kline (23) and the Roger Williams College football team made national headlines.

by Jack Clary

The stars of college football in 1960 still are recognizable names . . . quarterbacks Roman Gabriel of N.C. State and John Hadl of Kansas . . . tailback Billy Kilmer of UCLA . . . running back Joe Bellino of Navy, who won the Heisman Trophy . . . tight end Mike Ditka of Pitt . . . and defensive linemen Merlin Olsen of Utah State and Bob Lilly of Texas Christian.

That was 21 years ago and those players all were 20 or 21 years of age. At Paul Smith College, in upstate New York, there was another 20-year-old player in 1960 named Joe Kline, whose name never made any national headlines and who was just as interested in forestry as he was in football.

Twenty years afterward, it's 1980 and Gabriel, Hadl, Kilmer, Bellino et. al., are long gone from the gridiron—but not Joe Kline. He had one more year of football left in his 40-year-old bones, and he gave it willingly for Roger Williams College, a small four-year school in Bristol, R.I., and only a short punt from Narragansett Bay, whose gridiron program began in 1979 on a club level.

Joe Kline in real life is Lt. Col. Joseph Kline, a much-

decorated 20-year Marine who flew over 600 missions as a helicopter pilot in Viet Nam, and who last year was allowed to finish an education interrupted in 1961 by military duty, as part of the Marine Corps' College Degree Program. Of course, there was nothing in the program that said a man also had to play intercollegiate football.

It certainly isn't in the thinking of those who might worship at the altar of eternal youth (by today's standards, that seems to be 19 to 29), so it is little wonder that he has been peppered by one question: Why did you do it?

"I felt I wanted to do it," he says. "I felt I could physically handle it and it seemed like the thing to do at the time. Most of all, I did it because I enjoyed it."

So, it seems, did his teammates and his coach, Ed Marapesse, who was two years Kline's junior, and more than a bit amazed when he showed up at fall practice a year ago, saying that he wanted to make the team as a defensive back.

"I didn't know what to think," Marapesse recalls. "Some of the

continued

A 40-Year-Old

continued

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Jack Clary has been a full-time freelance writer specializing in sports since 1972. Prior to that he spent 15 years as a sportswriter-columnist for the AP, the *New York World Telegraph & Sun* and the *Boston Herald Traveler*. Clary has written eight books on football, including a collaboration with Paul Brown on Brown's autobiography.

kids had told me there was a 40-year-old Marine Corps colonel coming out for football, and I guess I was a bit uneasy. When I first saw him, I was surprised—yes and no—that he would try to make the team.

"I guess it was natural to be surprised when someone 40 years old says he wants to play college football. But when I looked at him, I wasn't that surprised because he was in top physical condition. And as the first week of practice went on, I wasn't surprised either, that he had trouble keeping up with the young guys after doing eight of our prescribed 15 40-yard wind sprints. But after one week, he held his own."

Perhaps anyone would have been surprised when a 40-year-old player shows up and says he wants to be a cornerback or safety. In today's football—at every level because all talent is relative—speed and great athletic ability are two of the primary requisites for corners and safeties.

But Kline had played those positions before, first in high school in Merrick, Long Island, then at Paul Smith College, and through a series of Marine Corps post teams, the most recent having been only five years before. It was obvious, Marapesse recalls, that he did have some football schooling.

"His pass defense wasn't that bad," the coach says. "We played club teams and there wasn't the overall sophistication you find in higher competition. He made up for his lack of foot speed by the way he played against a receiver—the time-honored speed of the head vs. the speed of the legs, and he had it pretty well figured out."

His fellow players, all of whom were old enough to have Joe Kline as their father (indeed, his oldest son was a senior player at Portsmouth, R.I. High School), didn't quite know how to cope at first.

"Should we go all out against him?" several asked Marapesse before individual drills.

"Absolutely," the coach replied. "He's a player like everyone else."

Marapesse remembers one of the young players telling Kline before a blocking drill that he'd prefer not to go one-on-one "because I don't want to hurt you."

"Joe got mad," the coach recalls. "'Coach,' he said, 'I'll go if you want me to, but I want to go against him.' The two of them really went at it, and the kid kept blowing Joe away but he kept coming back. That one drill set an example for every player on our squad about the value of never giving up. There wasn't a player



Kline's determination was an inspiration to the whole team.

who didn't have the utmost respect for him after that day."

The entire saga of Joe Kline's one-year varsity career at Roger Williams was wrapped up in inspiration. The team didn't win any of its eight games, but as the season wore on, instead of becoming discouraged, everyone became more intense, more determined to succeed. It seemed that every second half was played harder than the first half, and Marapesse lays much of the credit on Kline.

"He brought in some Marine Corps slogans and gave each of the players a copy. They were principles he lived by," Marapesse remembers, "and they began to mean something to the players, too."

Some of the world's cynics might smirk at hearing "... Courage is a moral quality—not a gift of nature like an aptitude for playing this game. It is a cold, calculating choice ... a fixed reaction not to quit ... an act of dedication made many times over by the will ..."

His teammates made it their code too, and it is one of the legacies which Kline has left behind for future teams.

"I really loved the experience," Kline says today. "I'm sure they were a bit wary of me, but they never showed it. I didn't try to impose my values on them and we got along fine. I think it will be something all of us will treasure, and even after the

season ended, we stayed close. We'd meet in the cafeteria for coffee or play racquetball."

But how did they take to someone twice their age trying to compete against them?

"Most of them let me know, at one time or another, that I was old enough to be their father," Kline says, laughing. "But there were no problems. I think the feeling was, 'Why are you doing this, you old geezer?' and then they went after me on the practice field just as hard as they went after each other. And when I was tired and winded, someone would come along, give me a pat on the fanny and say, 'C'mon you old fool. You can do it.'"

Sometimes during practice, instead of making a blindside tackle or block, the younger players would wrestle him to the ground with their arms, and the blocks would be aimed higher up on the body. "I guess they didn't want to hurt the old man when nothing was at stake," he says, laughing again.

In the games, there was no such deference. In the opener against Stonehill College while covering a kickoff, Joe went flying one way, his helmet another. "It didn't bother me," he says, "because it was just great being on the field."

He played on all special teams, and his playing time as a defensive back varied from seven to eight minutes, to 15 or 20 minutes and finally, against Bentley, he played the entire game, made eight tackles and was beaten for a touchdown on a hook-and-go pass pattern. "I went for the hook, and the receiver went," he recalls. "I was 10 yards away when he caught the ball and I was furious."

Against Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he made a dozen tackles and admits he enjoyed the times when he had to play close to the line of scrimmage and stop the run.

It wasn't too long before New England was aware of the 40-year-old college player wearing jersey No. 23.

"It never meant anything during a game," he says. "Afterwards, all the coaches congratulated me, and so did many of the players. At the end of the season, I got a plaque for demonstrating determination from the New England Club Football Conference. I'll always cherish it."

His teammates say they'll always cherish their association with him, too, and there is a special meaning for Ed Marapesse.

"I benefited by coaching him," he says. "He was someone you don't run into twice in a coaching career."

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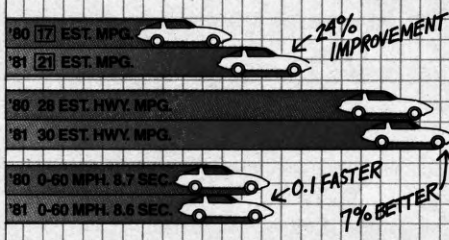
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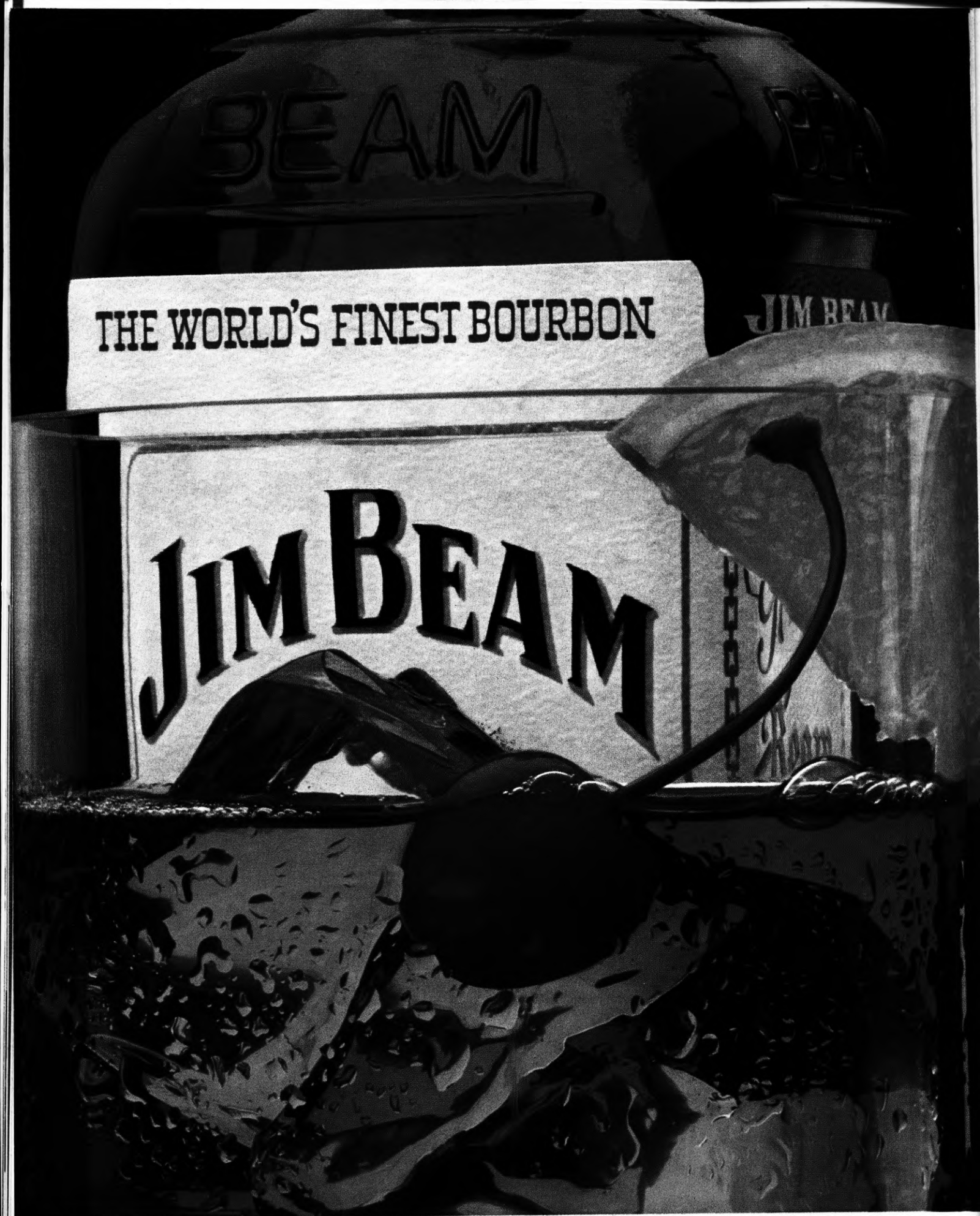
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LADY SCOTS SPIKERS EYE TITLES

Pat McLane, who enters his tenth season as women's volleyball coach for Edinboro State, feels the major obstacle his team will have to guard against this fall will be overconfidence as his entire squad returns intact for the 1981 campaign. Last year McLane's Lady Scots registered a record breaking 37-9 card, won the Pennsylvania Conference championship, the AIAW Division II eastern regional title and earned a trip to the national tournament in California where they finished in a ninth-place tie.

Included in the group of twelve returning letter winners is the senior trio of Pat Stucke, Marsha Miller and Melody Groves who provide a solid nucleus of experience and leadership for this year's challenging schedule. Also on hand from the starting six are juniors Cindy Popatak, Gerry Burbules and Jolene Nagel. The veteran performers have competed in two regional and one national tournament where they have gained invaluable playing experience in pressure situations.

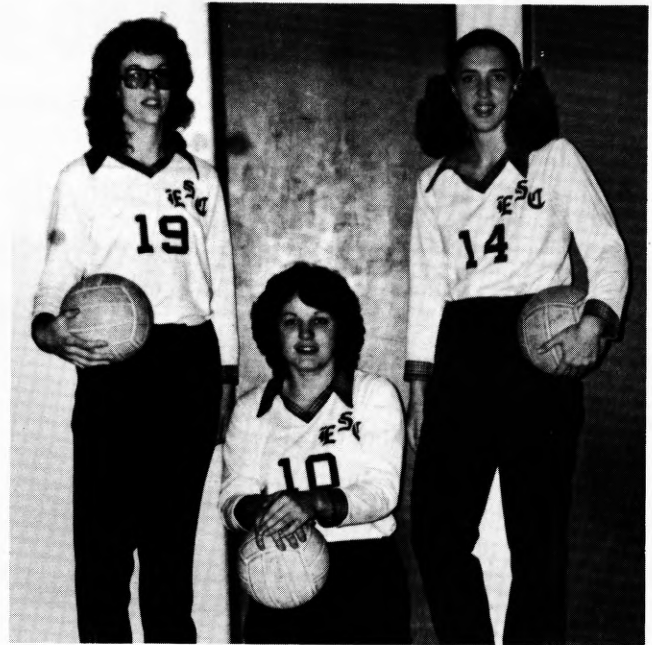
"We expect some of our freshmen from last year to also challenge for starting positions," predicted McLane. "They have developed considerably since playing independently in USVBA competition this past spring. Some of them have blossomed into top notch college players," he continued.

The Lady Scots will once again use the 5-1 system that proved so successful last fall. The attack consists of one setter with five hitters. "Pat Stucke will be the senior setter we'll depend on to run the team," added the ESC coach. Stucke, an all-around versatile athlete earned twelve varsity letters in women's sports at Erie's McDowell High School.

"Of course its extremely important to have a good back-up setter," said McLane, "and we have rapidly developing sophomore Molly Harrington who has become a very steady setter."

McLane has had the Lady Scots utilize the 5-1 system instead of the traditional 6-2 so that his players can consistently depend on one setter and not have to adjust to more than the one player up front. He also feels the alignment offers some deception that the 6-2 doesn't allow.

Edinboro's women volleyballers were extended the opportunity to compete in the highly respected 1981 Princeton Invitational Tournament. All other teams vying in the two-day tourney will be Division I schools with Edinboro and the University of Delaware being the lone exceptions.



EDINBORO STATE'S 1981 TRI-CAPTAINS: (L-R): Pat Stucke, Marsha Miller and Melody Groves.

Edinboro State Coach, Dr. Pat McLane, completed his ninth season at the Lady Scot volleyball helm and brought his nine-year total to read an impressive 187-66. Six of his last seven teams have recieved bids to the EAIWA Regional Tournament and capped this year's appearance by taking the Scots' first ever tourney title. McLane is a health and physical education professor and serves as assistant chairman for the department. He is a graduate of Louisiana Tech University, Louisiana State University, and the University of Arkansas.

1981 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL PRE-SEASON ROSTER

NAME	POSITION	HT.	CLASS	HOMETOWN/HIGH SCHOOL
* Janet Bowker	Outside hitter	5-7½	So.	Pittsburgh/North Hills
** Gerry Burbules	Middle blocker	5-7	Jr.	Erie/Seneca
Lori Crance	Outside hitter	5-8	Fr.	Ft. Wayne, Ind./Ft. Wayne
*** Melody Groves	Middle blocker	5-8	Sr.	Edinboro/General McLane
* Molly Harrington	Setter	5-5½	So.	Erie/Villa Maria
* Lori Lee	Outside hitter	5-9	Sr.	Rochester, NY/Edison
* Lori Lewis	Middle blocker	5-8½	So.	Pleasant Hills/Thos. Jefferson
Denise Lipinski	Setter	5-7	Jr.	Erie/East
Kim Lobins	Outside hitter	5-7	Fr.	Wexford/North Allegheny
*** Marsha Miller	Outside hitter	5-7	Sr.	Wattsburg/Seneca
* Jolene Nagel	Outside hitter	5-9	Jr.	Panama, NY/Panama Central
** Cindy Popatak	Outside hitter	5-6	Jr.	Pittsburgh/Baldwin
Jodi Raschiatore	Outside hitter	5-4	Fr.	Pittsburgh/Plum
*** Pat Stucke	Setter	5-7½	Sr.	Erie/McDowell
* Rochelle Turner	Outside hitter	5-8	So.	Cleveland, Ohio/Westlake
Laura Twardasky	Outside hitter	5-4	Fr.	Pittsburgh/Plum
Joy Verner	Outside hitter	5-11	Fr.	Rocky Grove/Rocky Grove
* Terri Wilmire	Middle blocker	6-1	So.	Waterford/Ft. Leboeuf



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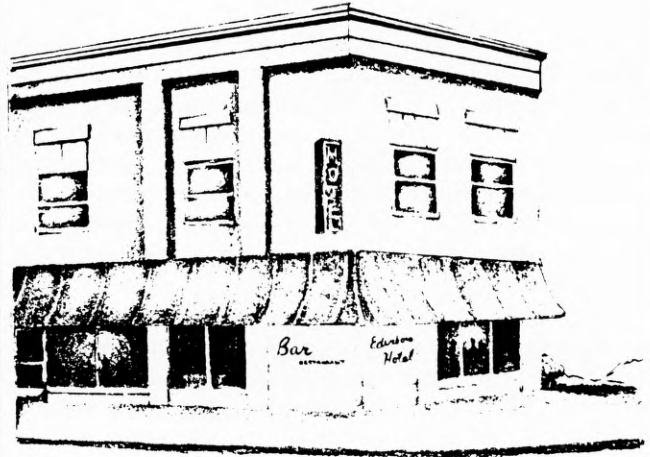
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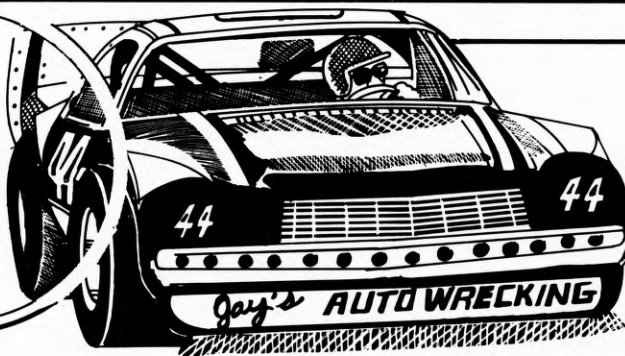
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EDINBORO STATE COLLEGE 1981 FOOTBALL ROSTER

EDINBORO STATE COLLEGE 1981 FOOTBALL ROSTER - VETERANS

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	HOMETOWN								
**Abbiatici, Mike	DB-P	6-0	185	Sr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Britt, Jim	DT	6-4	235	Girard, Ohio			
*Beauregard, Bob	DE	6-2	200	So.	Grand Island, NY	Bruzdewicz, Dave	LB	6-1	185	Oakdale, Pa.			
Botchie, Jerry	DE	6-2	210	Sr.	Steelton, Pa.	Burton, Derrick	TE	6-3	190	Cleveland, Ohio			
*Butler, Steve	DE	6-3½	220	So.	Marlton, NJ	Catalano, Joe	RB	5-10½	160	Depew, NY			
*Carter, Troy	OT	6-3	230	Jr.	Falconer, NY	Chealey, Willie	DB	5-11	192	Orlando, Fla.			
**Cicerchi, Bob	LB	5-10	190	Sr.	Parma, Ohio	Clark, Tom	LB	5-9	205	Pemberton, NJ			
Collier, Keith	FB	5-10	180	So.	Gibsonia, Pa.	Conlan, Kevin	P	5-10	150	Frewsburg, NY			
Emge, Mike	DB	5-10	180	So.	Beaver Falls, Pa.	Craine, Harold	RB	6-0	185	Glassport, Pa.			
*Gaul, Mike	WR	5-11	165	So.	Allison Park, Pa.	Cutright, Tim	FS	6-3	195	Newton Falls, Ohio			
*Gerthoffer, Bob	DB	5-11	180	Jr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	DeGaetano, Frank	QB	5-11	185	Chesterland, Ohio			
*Giavasis, Phil	DB	6-0	197	So.	Canton, Ohio	DeGlaue, Bob	LB	6-2	190	West Newton, Pa.			
Gierlak, Dan	DB	5-11	175	So.	Buffalo, NY	DiPietro, Jerry	DB	5-10	185	Louisville, Ohio			
**Gierlak, Tom	WR	5-11	155	Sr.	Buffalo, NY	Edmonds, Bill	SE	6-1	185	Jefferson, Pa.			
Hall Rich	DB	5-9	177	So.	Kane, Pa.	Espy, Don	OT	6-3	220	Brookville, Pa.			
Harayda, Greg	QB	5-11	170	So.	Erie, Pa.	Garvey, John	OG	6-2	215	Chesterland, Ohio			
Harr, Don	TE	6-4	215	So.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Gompers, Mike	RB	5-11	180	Pittsburgh, Pa.			
**Hassett, Brian	LB	6-2	220	Sr.	Tonawanda, NY	Gorman, Dan	SE	5-11	175	Pittsburgh, Pa.			
**Houston, Ron	RB	6-2	195	Jr.	Williamsville, NY	Hawley, Mike	DB	6-1	170	Erie, Pa.			
Hunker, Dale	DB	5-11	165	So.	Scottsdale, Pa.	Hazelet, Tom	OC	6-2	205	Snyder, NY			
**Jacobs, Bob	QB	6-1	190	Sr.	Twinsburg, Ohio	Hope, Hamilton	SE	5-10	175	Coraopolis, Pa.			
*James, Randy	LB	6-2	195	So.	East Allegheny, Pa.	Hrovat, Blair	QB	5-10	150	Northfield, Ohio			
Kelly, Mitchell	RB	6-0	195	So.	Canton, Ohio	Huggins, Darrell	TE	6-3	215	Pittsburgh, Pa.			
*Kenney, Cyril	MG	6-2½	235	So.	Delmar, Del.	Hurst, Al	TE	6-1	177	Coraopolis, Pa.			
**Kisiday, Tom	OG	6-0	200	Sr.	Ambridge, Pa.	Hyland, Tom	QB	5-10	175	Meadville, Pa.			
***Link, Ron	DT	6-3	250	Sr.	Oak Ridge, NJ	Jordan, Rick	DT	6-2	197	Jamestown, NY			
Long, Joe	OT	6-2	225	Jr.	Highland Hts., Ohio	Kanicki, Bart	DE	6-2	195	Pierpont, Ohio			
Lounder, Rich	RB	5-11	170	So.	Burgettstown, Pa.	Kaschalk, Pat	OT	6-1	225	Falls Creek, Pa.			
Lowery, Scott	DB	6-0	180	Jr.	Rocky River, Ohio	Kavulick, Dave	OT	6-0	235	Warren, Ohio			
**Matuscak, Bill	TE	6-3	220	Sr.	Madison, Ohio	Keri, Mickey	DE	6-0	200	Highland Hts., Ohio			
Nowicki, Dave	OG	6-3	228	So.	Buffalo, NY	Kwiatkoski, John	FB	6-1	215	Pittsburgh, Pa.			
O'Rorke, John	FB	5-11	215	So.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Maloney, Bill	DB	5-10	160	Hollidaysburg, Pa.			
Parker, Dave	DB	5-10	170	So.	Industry, Pa.	Marsh, Gil	WR	6-1	160	Erie, Pa.			
*Patrick, Ted	FB	6-2	202	So.	Norwalk, Ohio	McCloud, Todd	DE	6-2½	180	Arnold, Pa.			
***Pera, Chris	LB	6-3	220	Sr.	Marilla, NY	McElfresh, Howie	DB	6-0	180	Murrysville, Pa.			
*Rankin, Ron	RB	6-1	190	So.	Canton, Ohio	McGraw, Sam	DT	6-1	202	Pittsburgh, Pa.			
***Ray, Mike	RB	5-9	170	Sr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	McKnight, Gary	SE	5-8	150	Maitland, Fla.			
*Ritt, Jim	OC	6-5	210	So.	Chesterland, Ohio	Mesa, Henry	RB	5-10	180	Browns Mills, NJ			
Rose, Greg	DB	5-10	180	So.	Coraopolis, Pa.	Metcalf, Tim	MG	5-9½	210	Coraopolis, Pa.			
*Rosenburg, Rick	DT	6-4	230	So.	Chesterland, Ohio	Miller, Jim	DB	5-10	170	Depew, NY			
**Rosick, Jim	DT	6-2	220	Sr.	Charleroi, Pa.	Orahoske, Dave	LB	5-11	195	Willoughby, Ohio			
**Rounds, Chris	OG	6-1	235	Jr.	Williamsville, NY	O'Rorke, Bob	LB	6-2	195	Pittsburgh, Pa.			
**Ruszkiewicz, Rick	K	5-8	158	Jr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Pallante, Dan	OC	6-1	220	Canfield, Ohio			
Skodak, Barry	LB	6-1	185	Jr.	Greensburg, Pa.	Partlow, Bob	MG	6-2	210	Youngstown, Ohio			
**Swanson, Barry	OT	6-1	225	Jr.	Jamestown, NY	Partridge, Tim	OT	6-3	245	Pittsburgh, Pa.			
**Swiatek, Mark	OC	6-4	240	Jr.	Cheektowaga, NY	Risinger, Bruce	RB	6-2	185	Georgetown, Pa.			
Veverka, Joe	OC	6-1	222	Jr.	Warren, Ohio	Robel, Mike	OG	6-1	225	Colden, NY			
*Weaver, Jay	DE	5-10	195	So.	Elma, NY	Robinson, Matthew	DB	6-0	188	Edgewater, Fla.			
*Wheeler, Larry	QB	6-1	180	So.	Williamsville, NY	Rohac, Mike	OG	5-10	215	N. Versailles, Pa.			
Woytovich, Ed	DB	6-0	180	Jr.	Charleroi, Pa.	Rose, Dave	LB	5-10	190	Canfield, Ohio			
						Sandusky, Bill	OC	6-0	250	Meadville, Pa.			
						Smith, Vincent	FB	5-11	200	Orlando, Fla.			
						Span, Dave	RB	5-9	165	Orlando, Fla.			
						Spinden, Paul	DE	6-2	185	Massillon, Ohio			
						Subasic, Bob	TE	6-2	210	Pittsburgh, Pa.			
						Sutton, Burt	LB	5-11	190	Centerville, Pa.			
						Thoms, Jeff	OT	6-2½	237	Cheektowaga, NY			
						Thuer, Eric	MG	6-2	220	Coraopolis, Pa.			
						Urban, Dave	RB	5-10	165	Edinboro, Pa.			
						Walker, Tom	DE	6-1½	207	Upper St. Clair, Pa.			
						Wenzel, Dave	LB	6-1½	202	Brookville, Pa.			
						Yaksick, Pete	OC	6-1	220	Finleyville, Pa.			
						Yonko, Mark	OT	6-3	225	Johnstown, Pa.			

EDINBORO STATE COLLEGE 1981 FOOTBALL ROSTER - FRESHMEN

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
Amoroso, Joe	RB	5-8	180	Corry, Pa.
Bivins, Ed	FB	5-9	201	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bly, Scott	TE	6-6	200	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bosley, Eric	SE	5-8	175	Willingboro, NJ

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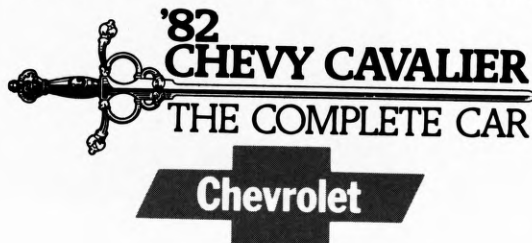
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EDINBORO STATE (0-1)
Head Coach: Denny Creehan

OFFENSE

WR ... 81 Tom Gierlak
 LT 73 Barry Swanson
 LG 68 Tom Kisiday
 C 70 Mark Swiatek
 RG 69 Chris Rounds
 RT 75 Troy Carter
 TE 88 Bill Matuscak
 QB 17 Greg Harayda
 LHB ... 33 Mike Ray
 FB 28 Keith Collier
 RHB... 40 Mitchell Kelly

DEFENSE

LE 39 Steve Butler
 LT 86 Rick Rosenberg
 MG ... 77 Cyril Kenney
 RT 78 Ron Link
 RE 44 Bob Beauregard
 LLB ... 49 Brian Hassett
 RLB ... 66 Bob Cicerchi
 CB 2 Bob Gerthoffer
 CB 5 Dan Gierlak
 SS 25 Phil Giavasis
 FS 31 Greg Rose

THE FIGHTING SCOTS

1 Ruskiewicz K	50 Yaksick C
2 Gerthoffer DB	51 Metcalf MG
3 Span RB	52 Ritt C
4 Robinson DB	53 B. O'Rorke LB
5 Gierlak DB-P	54 Kaschalk OT
6 Hawley DB	56 Veverka C
7 Bosley SE	57 Robel OG
8 Wheeler QB	58 Pera LB
9 Parker DB	59 Walker DE
10 Lounder RB	60 Kavulick OT
11 Conlan P	61 Espy OT
12 Hrovat QB	62 Rohac OG
13 Jacobs QB	63 Garvey OG
14 Gorman SE	64 Pallante C
17 Harayda QB	65 Nowicki OG
18 Chealey DB	66 Cicerchi LB
19 Woytovich DB	67 Hazelet C
20 Hall DB	68 Kisiday OG
21 Gaul WR	69 Rounds OG
22 Lowery DB	70 Swiatek C
23 Smith FB	71 Jordan DT
24 Gompers RB	72 Partlow MG
25 Giavasis DB	73 Swanson OT
27 Bruzdewicz LB	74 Yonko OT
28 Collier FB	75 Carter OT
29 Hunker DB	76 Long OT
30 Catalano RB	77 Kenney DT
31 Rose DB	78 Link DT
32 Patrick FB	79 Rosick DT
33 Ray RB	80 Marsh WR
34 J. O'Rorke FB	81 Gierlak WR
38 DeGlau LB	83 Bly TE
39 Butler DE	84 Harr TE
40 Kelly RB	85 Weaver DE
41 Abbiatici DB-P	86 Rosenberg DT
42 Craine RB	87 Huggins TE
43 Emge DB	88 Matuscak TE
44 Beauregard DE	89 Subasic TE
45 Keri DE	90 James LB
46 Shodak LB	92 Thuer MG
47 Houston FB	96 Spinden DE
48 Rankin RB	97 Kanicki DE
49 Hassett LB	99 Botchie DE



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NEW HAVEN UNIVERSITY (I-0)

Head Coach: Tom Bell

OFFENSE

WR	...	19	Mark Giordani
LT	...	79	Jim Vendetto
LG	...	65	Pete Cassidy
C	...	52	Gary Kopazna
RG	...	67	Ross Silva
RT	...	71	John Hurley
TE	...	9	Jay Maull
QB	...	16	Matt Ready
FLK	...	83	Bruce Barrett
TB	...	21	Mike Parham
FB	...	39	Fred DiRenzo

DEFENSE

RE	...	38	Matt Perkowski
RT	...	91	Kim Frank
MG	...	64	Dan Caporale
LT	...	75	Rick Sweitzer
LE	...	42	Jim Scotland
RLB	...	61	Jeff Hazell
LLB	...	50	Herb Bracy
CB	...	12	Jim Massella
CB	...	36	Jeff Giordani
S	...	1	Miles McPherson
S	...	5	Brian Francis

THE CHARGERS

1	McPherson	...	DB	49	Landis	...	QB/LB
2	Brodeur	...	K	50	Bracy	...	LB/OC
3	Pacifico	...	WR	51	Gr. Kopazna	...	DE
4	Campbell	...	WR	52	Ga. Kopazna	...	OC
5	Francis	...	DB	53	Alosky	...	OG
6	Marino	...	HB	54	Sparano	...	OC
7	Salmon	...	WR	55	Racioppi	...	LB
8	Asack	...	QB	56	Cahill	...	OC/OT
9	Maull	...	QB/WR	57	DiBona	...	LB
10	Briggs	...	DE	58	Cavanaugh	...	LB
11	Fiorillo	...	QB/DB	59	Jones	...	FB/LB
12	Massella	...	DB	60	Bishop	...	OG
14	K. Dunn	...	QB	61	Hazell	...	LB
15	Sellinger	...	QB	62	Holwerda	...	OG
16	Ready	...	QB	63	Downing	...	OT
18	Moynihan	...	P/K	64	Caporale	...	NG
19	M. Giordani	...	HB	65	Cassidy	...	OG
20	Maurice	...	HB/DB	66	Stoller	...	TE/MG
21	Parham	...	HB	67	Silva	...	OG
22	Hinton	...	DB/WR	68	Bini	...	DT
23	Coolidge	...	DB	69	Boucher	...	LB
24	Munroe	...	DB	70	Devlin	...	DT
25	Blundo	...	HB	71	Hurley	...	OT
26	Neveski	...	P/WR	73	Sorbello	...	OG
27	Walters	...	DE	74	Merke	...	DT
28	Maffeo	...	DB	75	Sweitzer	...	DT
29	Buchanan	...	DB	76	Smith	...	OG
30	Garguilo	...	HB	77	Squatriglia	...	OT
31	Mahoney	...	DB	78	Skulski	...	DT
33	Nally	...	LB/FB	79	Vendetto	...	DT
34	Onorata	...	OG	80	Angelone	...	TE/DE
35	Textor	...	LB	83	Barrett	...	WR
36	J. Giordani	...	DB	84	Zambrano	...	WR
37	Fontes	...	HB	85	Davis	...	HB/DB
38	Perkowski	...	LB	86	Ryan	...	QB/WR
39	DiRenzo	...	HB	87	Storher	...	TE/OT
40	Tilden	...	DB	88	T. Dunn	...	DE
41	D'Eletto	...	HB	89	Smithson	...	DE
42	Scotland	...	DB	90	Montgomery	...	TE
43	Fiorito	...	DB	91	Frink	...	DT
44	Patterson	...	HB	92	Martin	...	LB
45	DiMugno	...	DB	93	Dillon	...	DT
47	Fusco	...	OG/LB	97	DeGrand	...	DT/LB
48	Knight	...	DB	99	Durgin	...	LB

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1981 NEW HAVEN UNIVERSITY ROSTER

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CLASS	HOMETOWN
Chris Angelone	TE	6-1	197	Fr.	Wallingford, CT
John Asack	QB	5-11	180	Fr.	Brockton, MA
*Bruce Barrett	WR	6-3	190	Jr.	Lewes, DE
*Roland Bishop	OG	5-11	220	Jr.	East Hartford, CT
*Herb Bracy	LB	5-10	215	Sr.	Philadelphia, PA
Paul Briggs	DE	6-2	180	Fr.	Newburgh, NY
*Tony Brodeur	K	5-10	190	Jr.	Clinton, CT
Mark Buchanan	DB	5-11	185	Fr.	Quincy, MA
Tom Cahill	OC	6-2	205	Fr.	Valley Stream, NY
*Dan Caporale	NG	5-9	185	Sr.	Oakdale, CT
*Pete Cassidy	OG	5-10	225	Sr.	Quincy, MA
Steve DeGrand	DT	6-2	220	Fr.	East Haven, CT
Joe Devlin	DT	6-3	240	So.	East Haven, CT
Norman Dillon	DT	6-3	195	Fr.	East Patchogue, NY
John DiMugno	DB	5-10	180	Fr.	New Britain, CT
*Fred DiRenzo	HB	6-0	197	So.	Sparta, NJ
Mike Downing	OT	6-3	210	So.	Groveland, MA
*Kevin Dunn	QB	6-0	185	So.	Long Branch, NJ
Troy Dunn	DE	6-4	210	So.	Stone Ridge, NY
*Scott Durgin	LB	6-0	195	Jr.	Salem, NH
Vin Fiorillo	QB	5-11	170	Fr.	East Lyme, CT
*Royce Fontes	HB	6-1	199	So.	Old Saybrook, CT
Brian Francis	DB	6-0	170	Fr.	Malverne, NY
*Kim Frink	DT	6-3	234	So.	Randolph, NY
Mark Fusco	OG	5-10	190	Fr.	Enfield, CT
Bob Garguilo	HB	5-10	180	Fr.	Sea Girt, NJ
*Jeff Giordani	DB	5-11	170	Jr.	Quincy, MA
*Mark Giordani	HB	5-11	190	Jr.	Quincy, MA
*Jeff Hazell	LB	6-0	200	Jr.	Marblehead, MA
Cary Hinton	DB	5-11	180	Fr.	Oxford, CT
*John Hurley	OT	6-5	250	Sr.	Scituate, MA
Tim Jones	FB	6-1	217	Fr.	South Heights, NJ
Ken Knight	DB	5-9	180	Fr.	Watertown, CT
*Gary Kopazna	OC	6-2	135	Sr.	Milford, CT
Greg Kopazna	DE	6-4	200	Fr.	Milford, CT
Ted Landis	QB	6-1	10	Fr.	Longmeadow, MA
Brian Mahoney	DB	5-9	194	Fr.	North Reading, MA
Keith Martin	LB	5-9	170	Fr.	Milton, MA
*Jim Massella	DB	5-10	180	Sr.	West Haven, CT
*Jay Maull	QB	5-11	170	Sr.	Lewes, DE
Paul Maurice	HB	5-9	165	Fr.	Patchogue, NY
*Miles McPherson	DB	6-1	185	Sr.	West Hempstead, NY
Steve Merke	DT	5-11	235	Fr.	Philadelphia, PA
Doug Montgomery	TE	6-4	225	Fr.	Danielson, CT
Ray Munroe	DB	5-10	180	Fr.	New Haven, CT
Jim Nally	LB	5-10	195	Fr.	Peabody, MA
Ken Neveski	P	5-11	175	Jr.	Hamden, CT
Gerry Onorata	OG	5-11	190	Fr.	Fairview, NJ
Ralph Pacifico	WR	6-0	175	Fr.	West Orange, NJ
*Mike Parhan	HB	5-11	207	Sr.	Brockton, MA
Charlie Patterson	HB	5-11	190	Fr.	Newburgh, NY
*Matt Perkowski	DE	6-2	215	Sr.	Plains, PA
Rick Racioppi	LB	6-2	210	Fr.	Bellville, NY
Matt Ready	QB	6-5	210	Jr.	New Canaan, CT
*Jim Scotland	DB	5-10	190	Jr.	Ashurnham, MA
*Horacio Silva	OG	6-3	225	Jr.	Waterbury, CT
Joe Skulski	DT	6-0	235	Fr.	South Boston, MA
Reggie Smith	OG	6-5	240	Fr.	Waterbury, CT
Geoff Smithson	DE	6-4	210	So.	Carmel, IN
Sam Sorbello	OG	6-0	200	Fr.	Muluca Hill, NJ
*Tony Sparano	OC	5-9	215	So.	New Haven, CT
Joe Squatriglia	OT	6-3	250	Fr.	Plantsville, CT
Mark Stoller	TE	6-1	200	Fr.	Marlboro, MA
George Storher	TE	6-2	205	Fr.	Manasquan, NJ
*Rick Sweitzer	DT	6-2	225	Sr.	Hamden, CT
*Ray Tilden	DB	6-0	170	So.	Manchester, CT
*Jim Vendetto	DT	6-4	250	Sr.	New Haven, CT
Clayton Walters	DE	6-0	180	Fr.	Prospect, CT
John Zambrano	WR	5-11	170	Fr.	Long Branch, NJ

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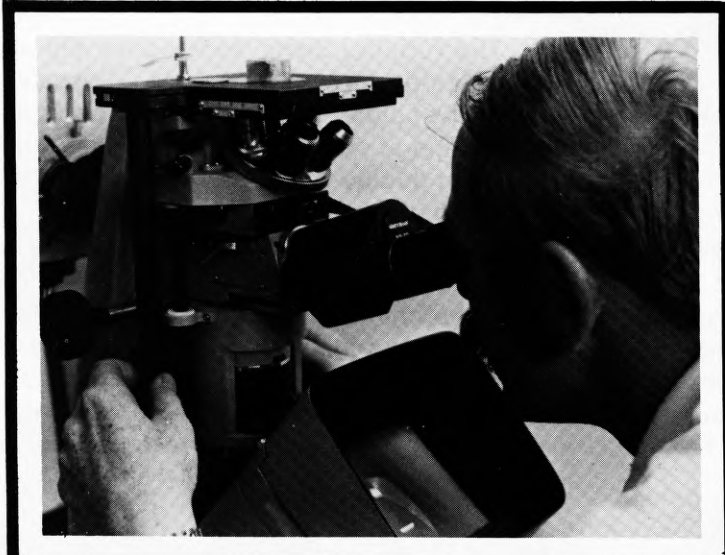
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NATIONAL FAME FOLLOWS RUNNING SCOTS

Since cross country made its debut under Doc Watts at Edinboro State College in the fall of 1968, the Fighting Scots have experienced nothing but success with his expert leadership. A long list of distance running stars have brought numerous dual match and championship victories to the ESC campus, as well as national recognition via top-notch national performances and a pair of national titles.

Currently the Scots are riding the crest of 48 straight dual match victories which span eight consecutive undefeated seasons. That skein could be extended to 51 straight on a schedule which now features primarily invitational championships rather than dual meet competition.

"We could have a pretty fair team again," projected Watts, whose squad returns six lettermen among which are a trio of talent-tested performers. "Although we are a bit thin in depth, I'm hopeful our quality individuals will make up the deficit," he continued.

Heading the list of top returnees is last year's number one man, Greg Beardsley. The powerful runner just missed All-American honors as a sophomore and appears destined to add one more All-American certificate to the impressive plaque display that already decorates the cross country office.

Senior Dennis Rice has steadily improved his big meet performances and will be counted on to provide the strength at the "front" necessary for a successful season according to Watts. "Dennis is ready to challenge any of the best runners," beamed Watts. "Denny really holds the key to our season. If he runs as well as he's capable of, we will be tough to beat," he concluded.

Lance White, another tested senior, also returns following NCAA Division II honors garnered in track this past spring. A 3:48 1500-meter and 1:49 800-meter performer, White could be the third thin-clad on the 1981 ESC edition to vie for top honors at the national championships.

Other upperclassmen expected to aid the Fighting Scot cause are the senior duo of Craig Ausel and Roy Shinn. Ausel has been a consistent scorer for the last three seasons and should be significantly improved for his final campaign.

Newcomers to the team this year should find some difficulty breaking into the veteran line-up, but one could provide immediate help claims Watts. He feels freshman Steve Repko should be better adapted to college racing distances than is even indicated by his prominent high school success.

"I do everything I can to hold freshmen back from the stresses of competition their first year," explained Watts. "But I don't think Steve's ability can keep him from running in the limelight from his first day with us. He will help our top four immediately," predicted the 13th-year Edinboro mentor.

Other newcomers entering their first full season of varsity competition include junior Mike Getz and sophomore Jim Sullivan, along with freshmen Dennis Miller and Joe Winger. Both Getz and Sullivan could provide pleasant surprises throughout the fall.

The running Scots' competitive schedule reflects their attitude toward success. "Our schedule is probably the single most important ingredient in our long tradition of excellence," explained Watts. "We run against quality competition and that is the only way we can discover our real potential."

Geared to performing their best in the last two meets of the season, the NCAA Division II regional and national championships, the ESC contingent will hone their talents against many major college powers. Top level competition will be on tap at the Akron, United Nations Day, and Notre Dame Invitationals with testing against international-level runners at the Springbank Races in Canada.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE "WATTS ERA"

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- 1976 and 1980 USA Olympic Coach nominee

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Hulme, Mike	Fr.	E. Aurora, NY
** Killian, Rich	Sr.	Girard, Pa.
Leonard, Dan	Fr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
McCleary, Brennan	Fr.	Edinboro, Pa.
Miller, Dennis	Fr.	Conneaut Lake, Pa.
Mitchell, Kevin	Fr.	Lakewood, NY
Repko, Steve	Fr.	E. Aurora, NY
** Rice, Dennis	Sr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
** Shinn, Ray	Sr.	Warren, Pa.
Sullivan, Jim	So.	Venetia, Pa.
Troyer, Jeff	Fr.	Corry, Pa.
Walbridge, Don	Jr.	McKean, Pa.
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There are plenty of women who enjoy watching football these days.

THE WOMAN FOOTBALL FAN

Does She or Doesn't She?

*by Mary Schmitt,
The Milwaukee JOURNAL*

It was halftime, and the two women headed for the rest room. As usual there was a crowd in line, so they made their way to a row of mirrors across the front of the room.

"You know," one said to the other, "I couldn't believe that they kept running the option against the stunts that the defensive ends were using. When I saw those, I thought the only thing they could run was misdirection plays to counteract that defense. Say, do you have a comb with you?"

Her friend nodded and began to rummage through her purse for the comb and some lipstick. "Here you go," she said, handing over the comb and stepping up to the mirror. "You could be right about the misdirection plays. But I've always felt that influence blocks work much better against a team that stunts a lot. But you've got to have a good blocking back for the influence blocking scheme to be effective."

An exaggeration? Probably. Most women football fans, or men football fans, for that matter, are not well-versed enough in the intricacies of football to conduct such a discussion. They leave those kinds of comments to coaches and players.

But there is no question that the woman football fan today does—to answer the question in the title of this story—understand the game. And there are any number of reasons for this.

With the fitness boom in this country, women are taking part in more sports than ever. In high schools and colleges, women are taking physical education courses and participating in interscholastic and intramural competition. Sometimes, those courses and competitions include football.

In addition, with the increasing popularity of college and professional football, and its increasing exposure on television, women can tune into a game almost any day of the week during the fall. Monday night, Thursday night, all day Saturday and Sunday.

And with all the play-by-play, color commentary, analysis and in-depth interviews, it would be almost impossible not to learn something from the broadcasts.

Of course, there are women who would not turn the game on themselves, but who have it turned on by boyfriends, husbands or other members of the family. They find that they need some knowl-

continued

Woman Football Fan

continued

edge of the game just to carry on a conversation with the aforementioned persons.

Women faced with that problem in Knoxville, Tenn., were fortunate enough to have a class entitled, "All You Need to Know to Understand and Like Football" available to them. The noncredit course was offered by the University of Tennessee evening division and was taught by Gene Moeller, a former linebacker who played on Tennessee's 1951 national championship team.

According to Moeller, the class was his wife's idea. "Like anybody who gets involved in football, I didn't ever take the time to explain the finer points of the game to my wife. She came up with the idea for the class and really talked me into it.

"I gave the class with the understanding that I didn't want anybody who knew something about football. It was designed to be very basic. I had a full house—50 students for the two sessions—and about 85 percent of them were women.

"The first night of the class, I stood up and introduced myself and told them that we would start on the bottom with the very basics of football. Then I held up a jock strap. That broke everybody up, and we went on from there. We went through the history, basic rules, basic plays, positions, officials, the uniform, just everything. We had questions like 'What is a first down?' and 'What are those dashes on the field?'

"People really enjoyed it, and we had a big response for another class. I think that women are definitely more knowl-

edgeable about football, especially with all the exposure on television. I think that there will be more and more demands by women, and the public in general, for more information."

At the University of Wisconsin, different types of classes were offered and at least five women are much more knowledgeable about football after taking Dr. John Olson's courses in football fundamentals and theory. The classes were offered for credit in the Department of Physical Education and were geared for students majoring in physical education or coaching. The fundamentals course was held on the field, and the theory course combined lecture and simulation. Both were taught by Olson, a former high school football coach.

"I have found that women get involved in and become knowledgeable about football as much as there is opportunity to do so," Olson said. "They came into the class with a basic orientation, but after they got into it and got serious about it, when they were asked to produce they really went after it.

"Women's participation and interest in sports is no longer frowned upon. Now it is just a question of making sports available to them. There is increased incentive to participate in sports or to know about sports if you can't participate. There are lots of women involved in sports in many different areas. And I think that's a very healthy sign."

Many different areas, indeed. Women now are not only fans, but also cheerleaders, pompon girls, trainers, reporters, sports information directors and assistants and, on occasion, officials,



Women are participating in the sports scene in all capacities.

coaches and players. And men coaches are noticing their increased involvement in and knowledge of the sport.

"I don't think there is any doubt that women have become more knowledgeable about football and athletics in general," said the coach of a perennial football power. "I think one of the main reasons is the increased opportunity for women as competitive athletes. No longer are women just spectators, they're active competitors. We have seen an increase in women attending our Quarterback Club and our football games.

"And we've seen an increase of women in the sports media covering football and other athletics."

Another coach said that his personal contact with women fans and media is rather limited, but that he has noticed an increase in the number of women who call in to his radio show.

"And judging from their questions, those ladies are very knowledgeable," he said. "But I have no idea how widespread this is."

One Big Ten coach thinks the trend is pretty widespread.

"I think women are becoming better and better football fans all the time. I think television is making more knowledgeable football fans out of them. I suspect they found out that if they're not fans, they're likely to become widows for four or five months out of the year.

"I find women eager to learn more about football. You'd be surprised at the number of speaking engagements I have with women's groups—secretaries, sororities, clubs, that sort of thing. And they ask some really intelligent questions. Sometimes too intelligent!"

As intelligent as the first two women in this article? Probably not. Not yet, anyway. But it's only a matter of time. ■

More involved in sports than ever, today's female fan might just as likely be spotted on the sidelines shooting the game as up in the stands cheering the home team on.



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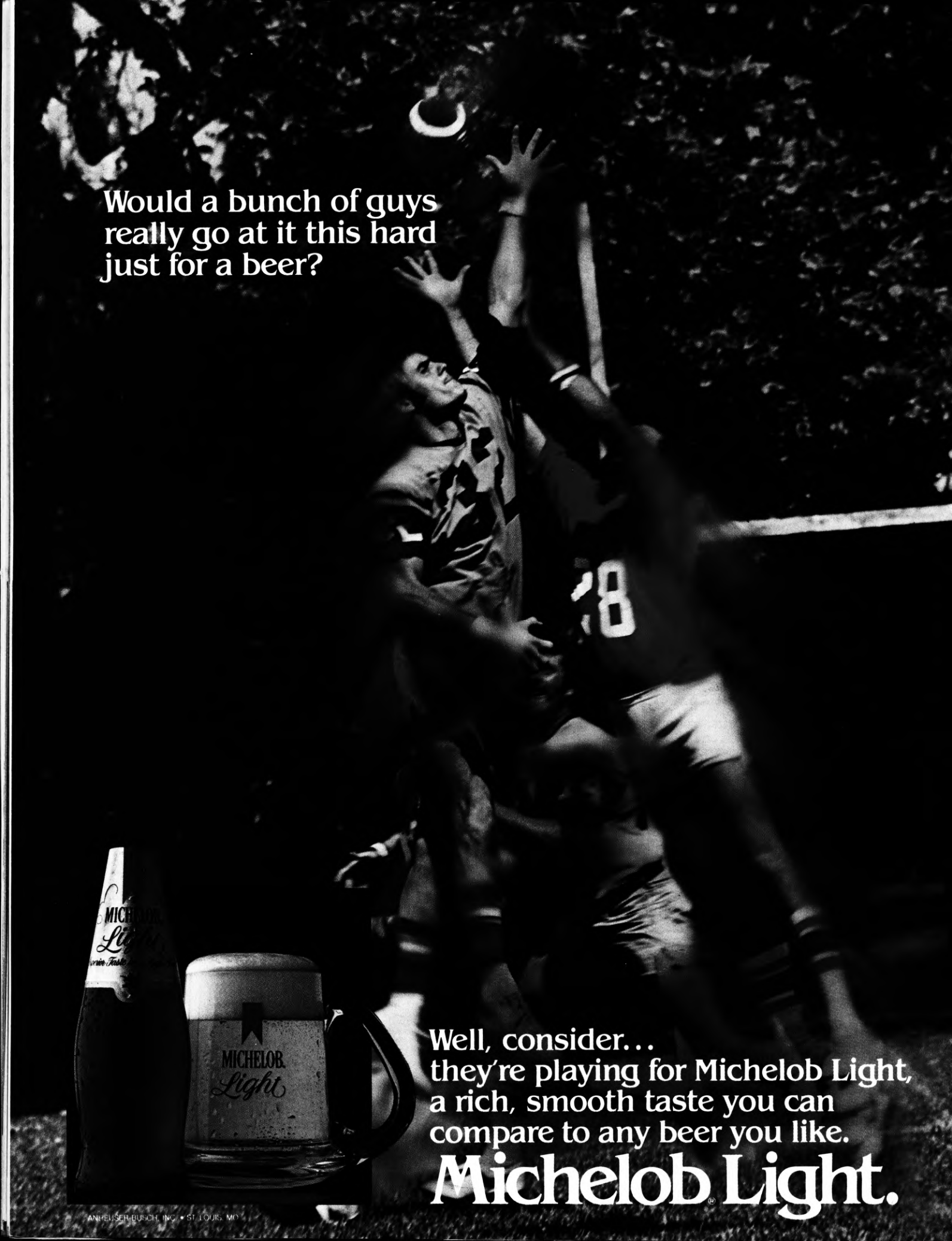
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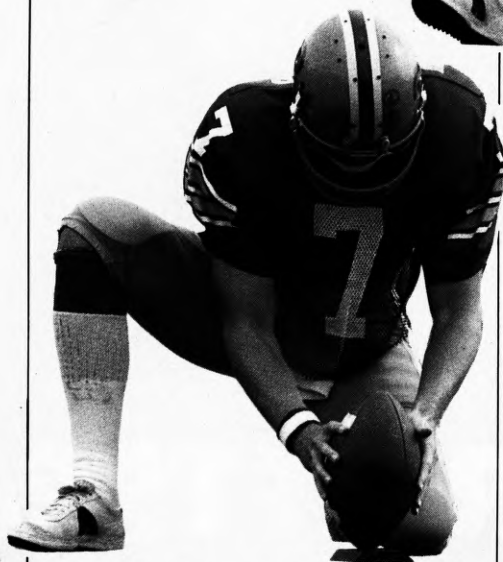


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The Importance of the Holder

by John Jones, New Orleans *TIMES-PICAYUNE*



It is the most underrated starting assignment in college football. The Siberia of glamour. A non-stop flight to anonymity.

The holder on placekicks has the kind of job that gets noticed only when it isn't done well. His successes are rarely remembered. His mistakes are rarely forgotten.

During the course of any football season the holder is involved in as many

scoring plays as a quarterback, running back or receiver. But the holder gets little credit and no respect, no respect at all.

If Rodney Dangerfield showed up at practice one day, he wouldn't have to be told where to line up. He'd stumble over to a kicking tee, drop to his knees and wait for a snap.

It is always the kicker, never the holder, whose name gets etched in the record books. There's never been a category for holders, never a hint of an award. Why can't there be a "He Didn't Foul Up Often" holder's trophy the way there are Heisman and Outland Trophies?

Even at colleges and universities renowned for their kicking games, sports information directors—a breed who earn their keep by being part historian, part publicist and full-time data bank—have trouble recalling who it was that held the ball for Roger Rocketfoot's record 67-yard field goal.

Fortunately, football coaches perceive the role and importance of the holder in an entirely different light.

To gridiron tacticians, the holder can influence the outcome of a game like few other players because any time he comes

in it is a "pressure" situation.

The holder must be someone with quick hands, soft hands, hands that can massage the pin out of hand grenade without the hand grenade knowing it.

But the holder must also be a leader, someone who resolutely makes the big play, not the big mistake.

He may be a receiver or a defensive back, but he is most often a backup quarterback. He must be mobile. And, he must have a good, accurate throwing arm inside of 15 yards.

"The first thing I definitely want is a quarterback," says a Pac-10 coach who in the national coaching fraternity is revered as a guru of special teams play. "A lot of teams go with receivers or guys with good hands, but I believe you need a quarterback for two reasons.

"One: fake field goal passes. You want the guy who's going to throw that ball to be passing every day in practice. Two: bad snaps. If we get a bad snap, our holder yells 'Fire!' and we automatically turn it into a pass play."

Because holders are invariably drafted from other positions, it is rare to have a scholarship athlete who does nothing but hold for kicks. College football is increasingly specialized, but not that specialized.

Holders and kickers first meet up in spring practice. Holders are rotated through a number of kickers, and it is not unusual in the spring for a kicker to request a certain holder because the "feeling" is right.

Once fall practice starts, however, the coaching staff makes a decision before the first game on who holds for placekicks. The decision is often influenced by the desire to get a young quarterback immediate game experience. A backup holder, who isn't necessarily a quarter-

continued



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NEW PONTIAC J2000

Holder

continued

back, and backup center for placekicks are also named.

Holders, kickers and kick snappers form a unique, three-man unit that must accomplish its mission flawlessly within 1.1 to 1.5 seconds.

"If the ball's not in the air by then," says a young Southeastern Conference head coach who once had a backup holder save a game for him, "you're going to have it blocked."

The kicking unit works on its own time up to 10 minutes before practice and up to a half hour after practice. Timing, confidence and a sixth sense about the mis-

ground about six inches behind the point where the ball will be spotted. Right knee for left-footed kickers and vice versa. The holder's stance is similar for soccer-style and straight-ahead kickers.

Once positioned, the holder checks to make sure the kicker is ready. He then turns to face the line of scrimmage, reaching out to the center as he calls the snap.

The stopwatch begins ticking. Half a second . . . the ball leaves the center in a tight, low spiral and smacks into the holder's hands. Half a second . . . the



The holder pulls the ball down to the tee, spinning the laces on the ball forward to intersect the plane of the crossbar.

sion evolve with each practice day.

Every placekick demands that three singular assignments be coordinated into one uninterrupted blur. The snap: which must be accomplished within .5 to .6 seconds. The hold: which takes no more than .5 to .6 seconds. And the kick: which goes off in .2 seconds or less.

At ground zero, the holder is coordinating the attack.

In many instances he will call the play in the pre-kick huddle away from the kicker, who is positioning the tee. He will also count to make sure 11 players are on the field—no more, no less. If there is a problem, he will call time out.

Usually the holder is positioned with the knee nearest the kicker on the

holder pulls the ball down to the tee, spinning the laces forward to intersect the plane of the crossbar as the kicker moves in. Fifth of a second . . . the ball is upright, the holder's index finger on the point, as the kicker's foot moves cleanly across ground zero as the ball takes flight.

Chip shot field goals and points after touchdowns are often considered "automatics" by football fans. But if you stop to analyze the complicated jobs involved, it's a wonder any kick gets off before a defensive behemoth defuses the play.

If all goes smoothly, the holder rarely winds up on the injured list. When's the last time you saw a penalty called for roughing the holder?

The kicker winds up his motion in front of the holder, so any defensive charge will be met initially by the kicker. This is wholly justifiable. If the kicker's name is going in the record books, he might as well be the first one hit.

But coaches who are short on quarterbacking talent will worry about some Lilliputian kicker getting bounced onto the knee of a backup quarterback-holder. Not only is the kicker seeing stars, but the coach has also lost a player at a skill position.

Coaches have tried everything to keep the holder from getting hurt. Both knees down. Both knees up. Forward knee down. Squatting holds.

Yet the odds remain great that the holder who plays at another position is more likely to be injured between first down and third down than he is on fourth down.

Great plays made by holders are often unearthed days after a game is won or lost when coaches review game films. There on the movie screen the brain trust can pick apart each muscle twinge in slow motion and stop action replay.

Once in a great while, a holder stands tall before a crowded football stadium and carries the home team to victory.

It was on just that kind of night in the 1980 collegiate football season when John Falgout, a little-used sophomore flanker and backup holder, was thrust into the breach at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge. Falgout, who had been involved in only one other play that season, proved he could make the big play for Louisiana State in a blood feud with Colorado.

Colorado had nuked a 20-0 LSU lead late in the fourth quarter to tie the game 20-all. LSU intercepted a pass in the waning minutes and bulldozed into field goal range. But the regular kick holder, a backup quarterback named Robbie Mahfouz, had been injured.

With the game hanging in the balance, Falgout trotted out for the most significant play of his young career in Tiger-town. He checked the kicker, called the snap, spotted the ball and watched the pigskin split the uprights for a 23-20 LSU victory.

Holders, you see, can be heroes, too. They just have to be given a chance.

Now look up from the pages of this program and locate the guy on the field who is holding for placekicks. Admire him. Encourage him.

Wait for the next successful field goal or point after touchdown and yell for him.

Make him feel it.

Yell something like, "Way to handle the ball, sure hands!" Or, "You're the best holder ever!"

Go on. Yell it.

NAME THAT PLAY QUIZ

1. In the _____ formation, the fullback lines up behind the quarterback and two tailbacks line up behind the FB.
2. When the running back with the ball circles out of the backfield and runs toward one of the outside holes near the sideline, he is carrying out a _____ pattern.
3. When defensive players change position as the ball is snapped in order to confuse the offense, they are _____.
4. A quick handoff running play over tackle is called a _____.
5. The pass defense plan in which defensive backs cover receivers wherever they go is called the _____.
6. When the QB makes a sweeping run instead of dropping straight back upon getting the ball, he is _____.
7. The pass defense plan in which areas rather than individuals are covered is called _____.
8. When a defensive player tries to crash through the offensive line into the opponent's backfield before the play has a chance to develop, he is performing a _____.
9. The play in which the quarterback fakes a handoff, then takes off around end alone with the ball concealed against his hip is called the _____.
10. The _____ play permits a defensive player to penetrate a hole quickly, only to be blocked from the side by pulling guard or tackle.
11. In the _____ formation, the QB starts the play several yards behind the center and receives the ball from him on the fly, after which the QB drops back a couple more yards, sets up and shoots a pass downfield to the receivers.
12. The _____ set has the fullback lined up directly behind the QB, and the halfback set up behind the strong side tackle.

GRADE YOURSELF:

- 10-12 Correct You could be a coach!
 7-9 Correct How about an assistant coach?
 4-6 Correct Cheerleader?
 1-3 Correct You might enjoy ping-pong.

Answers:

12. strong or near side
 10. trap 11. shotgun
 8. blitz 9. bootleg
 7. zone defense

6. rolling-out
 5. man-to-man
 3. stunting 4. dive-tackle
 1. Full I 2. sweep

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PAGEANTRY REVIEW

Something about college football seems to demand a special kind of pageantry—perhaps it's the pride in their team that students, families and alums feel when they attend a game.

During the pre-game and halftime shows and during the game itself colorful sights and sounds fill the air: The drum major struts; baton twirlers toss their batons; flag bearers present their colors; marching bands parade; and cheerleaders and school mascots rouse the crowds. All of these things really add to the excitement of college games, and the fans love it. They come not only to see two teams match brains and brawn on the field, but also to enjoy the spectacle surrounding the game.

Pageantry is part of the just plain good time that is had at college games. It helps to create an atmosphere in which fans are eager to participate in cheers, card stunts, hat tossing, singing the alma mater, or whatever expresses their enthusiasm for the team they support. From the youngest child to the oldest adult, everyone gets involved.

The definition of pageantry is "colorful, rich or splendid display"—and college football just wouldn't be the same without it. ♦



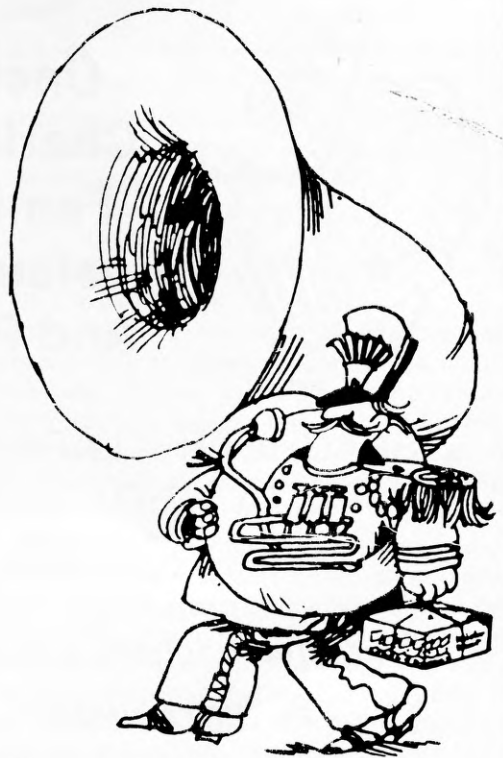
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DENNY CREEHAN - BEGINNING A NEW ERA



Edinboro State embarked on a new era of football two years ago with the appointment of Dennis Creehan as the ninth head football coach in the College's history. Creehan had previously served as a staff assistant for three seasons under Bill McDonald who had successfully guided the Fighting Scot grid program for ten years.

The new Edinboro mentor had an exciting debut at the ESC helm when his crop of young grid hopefuls came just seconds away from registering a .500 season in 1979. The Scots won three of their final four contests with upset wins over Indiana and Westminster to close with a 4-6 overall slate.

Creehan's band of young Fighting Scots turned the corner in only his second year at the helm when Edinboro compiled its fourth best season ever with a 6-2-1 mark. Enroute to the impressive ledger and a second-place finish in the Pennsylvania Conference's highly respected Western Division, ESC gridgers inked five new marks in the record book while tying four more standards.

The 30-year-old coach's .556 winning percentage mark via his two year total of 10-8-1, moved him to second place in the win category behind his previous head coach Bill McDonald who holds a .614 rating with a 54-34-7.

Creehan was a captain of Edinboro State's 1970 team that captured the Lambert Bowl, emblematic as the best small college football team in the East, won the Pennsylvania Conference championship and earned a berth in the NAIA national playoffs. He starred in the secondary as a strong safety that season when the Fighting Scots finished their regular campaign undefeated with a 9-0 record.

Prior to his stint on the Edinboro State staff, Creehan served as recruiting coordinator at the University of Pittsburgh in 1974 under Coach Johnny Majors. The following

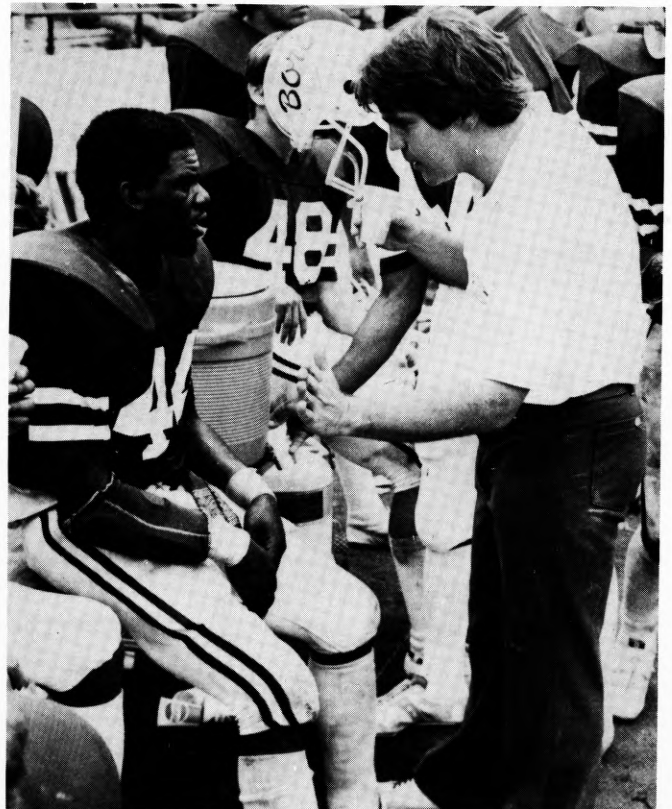
year he was a member of the Carnegie-Mellon University football staff as the team's offensive coordinator.

Upon graduation from Edinboro in 1971, Creehan was named offensive coordinator at Keystone Oaks High School in Pittsburgh and directed an offense that netted 300 yards per game. A year later at Keystone Oaks' defensive coordinator, he tutored a unit that allowed only 8 points per game and permitted only a 33 percent pass completion mark by opposing quarterbacks.

Creehan distinguished himself in the coaching ranks as defensive coordinator at Edinboro State College in 1976 when the Scots were ranked fourth among the nation's NCAA schools in rushing defense and claimed 18 interceptions. In the spring of 1977, he performed as acting head coach for Edinboro State's Bill McDonald who was on a sabbatical leave.

The young Edinboro mentor has likewise had an outstanding athletic career as a football player. After starring as both a fullback and strong safety at Bethel Park High School, the Castle Shannon, Pa., native accumulated numerous gridiron honors at Edinboro State. At the conclusion of his senior campaign for the Fighting Scots, he was accorded first team All-East honors by the ECAC and first team All-State Associated Press accolades while performing as the Scots' strong safety. In addition, he was named to the Pittsburgh Press All-District first team and to the NAIA District 18 All-Star squad. He was one of three 1970 ESC captains who accepted Edinboro's Lambert Bowl trophy at the Lambert Awards Banquet in New York City.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Creehan of Bethel Park, the Fighting Scot coach resides in Edinboro with his wife, Linda, and their two sons, Kevin and Casey.



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The Shotgun—

The Formation of the Future?

by David Bush, San Francisco CHRONICLE



QB

It was once strictly a tool of the desperate, used only in the most dire of circumstances. But recently the shotgun formation has been increasing in popularity in college football, every year gaining new devotees as coaches look for more ways to improve their offenses.

A great many teams now rely on it as an integral part of their arsenal. "We are into a shotgun trend," said a Pacific-10 coach. "I don't know how far it's going to go, but I'm seeing a lot more of it."

Some coaches use it only on obvious passing downs, and fewer than five times during a game, but others will line up in it as much as half the time.

Not every coach is enamored of the offense, and even those who use it concede it has some weaknesses. "So what?" says an eastern coach. "No formation is perfect. I can pick apart any one you name. But if we didn't experiment and try different things,

we'd all still be using the Notre Dame box."

In the shotgun, the quarterback stands five yards behind the line of scrimmage and takes a direct long snap, rather than positioning himself immediately behind the center. Four, and sometimes all five eligible pass receivers line up on or near the line of scrimmage. At the snap they scatter in their various patterns like a load of buckshot, thus giving the formation its name.

continued

Shotgun

continued

As with all football formations, variations of the shotgun have been around since the earliest days of the game. But it was not until the 1960s that the shotgun received the legitimacy of a name and a role. Strangely, it was in the staid world of professional football, where innovation is usually regarded with contempt, that the shotgun surfaced.

The San Francisco 49ers, with quarterback Y.A. Tittle and star running back Hugh McElhenny both injured, were 16-point underdogs to the Baltimore Colts in November, 1960. But the 49ers came out in a new formation and upset the Colts, 30-22. Writers covering the game, as confused as was the Baltimore defense, groped for a way to describe the new 49er offense. They referred to it as a "spread," a "double wing" and a "short punt." It was left to 49ers' coach Red Hickey, who had designed the thing, to give it a name. "We call it our shotgun offense," he said after the game.

It quickly fell into disfavor and has since been used by only the most inventive of pro teams. College coaches continued to dabble in it. At Northern Illinois in the mid-1960s, quarterback George Bork set several passing records using the shotgun, but coaches usually went to it only if their quarterback's mobility was impaired.

"If your quarterback has a bad ankle or something it is a good way to protect him," said a Midwest coach. "He doesn't have to drop back, which can be a big strain on a tender foot. And even if your quarterback is healthy, it can help. Once we played a game in the South, and it was 100 degrees. Our quarterback had to drop back 50 times. If I had known it was going to be that hot, I would have used the shotgun. All that moving took its toll, and by the end of the game, he was exhausted."

But coaches and passers are discovering that the shotgun has some advantages for healthy quarterbacks. "I like it because you can see the patterns developing all the way," said an East Coast quarterback who has used the shotgun since his high school days. "And you can read the coverages and see the rush coming much more easily. You aren't looking away, and then having to pick everything up all over again. It's all right in front of you from start to finish."

Another plus is that the quarterback gains a lot of confidence using the shotgun. He doesn't have to worry about any of the variables associated with the dropback pass: taking the snap, footwork, setting up. All of that is eliminated, and he can just concentrate on throwing.

The shotgun limits the types of pass patterns a team can run, but makes some of them more effective. The quick pass is eliminated, because to make it

work the quarterback must be only two or three steps behind the line of scrimmage. And routes that rely on split-second timing are extremely difficult to execute in the shotgun; they are instinctive and predicated on the pass drop.

The most common shotgun pass patterns rely on the receiver maneuvering to get open. The quarterback sees the defenders during the entire play, and can choose exactly the right moment to deliver the ball.

Screen passes, too, work extremely well in the shotgun. "The key to a successful screen is the quarterback dropping way back and throwing just as he is about to get hit," said a Rocky Mountain coach. "That's a lot easier in the shotgun. The quarterback is already back there, and the defensive linemen are storming up the field, playing pass all the way. It is an ideal screen situation."

Teams that want to use their quarterback as a runner, but don't want to get involved in the high-risk ball handling of an option offense are turning to the shotgun. A small, fast quarterback who has trouble seeing over the linemen, for example, can set up in the shotgun, run around and give the defense fits.

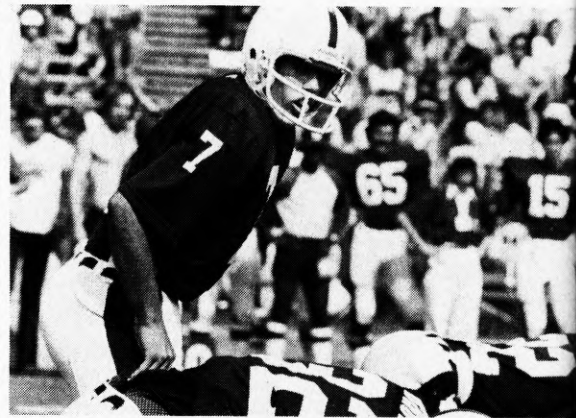
One very effective play with a mobile shotgun quarterback is the flush pattern, in which the quarterback deliberately gets himself flushed out of the pocket, and, once on the loose, can run or throw. In the dropback situation, the direction the quarterback is flushed is called in the huddle. He has to go that way regardless of the pressure. But in the shotgun, the quarterback has his druthers because he has time to watch the pass rush. Then when he starts moving, the linebackers are in trouble. If the linebackers don't come up, a good running quarterback might get 20 yards. If they do, there's a hole in the coverage. If the linebackers just freeze, the receiver has an easy time making a hole for himself.

In the shotgun, offensive linemen have responsibilities identical to a normal set. The blocking schemes are the same.

There is an obvious difference, however, for the center. He must snap the ball five yards rather than just hand it to the quarterback. Surprisingly, that isn't much of a problem.

Because it's only five yards, and not 15 like for a punt, the center can do it with his head up, looking forward. And snapping in the shotgun doesn't require the same accuracy that is needed for a field goal try, where the location of the snap has to be perfect. As long as the ball is close and not on the ground or up in the stands, the quarterback can catch it.

Despite its advantages, the shotgun is not without its detractors. "It's a 95 percent passing formation," said one coach



The shotgun quarterback can choose exactly the right moment to deliver the ball.

who abandoned an experiment with it. "It tells the defense you are going to pass, and their linemen say, 'to heck with the run' and just blow in at you. They get into a sprinter's stance and come, which makes it tough on the offensive line."

Other coaches feel that doesn't matter. If it's third and 20, a pass is in order anyway, so what's the difference? The shotgun isn't giving away any secrets in those situations.

"I just like keeping the idea of a run," persisted the coach. "There is no play action possible in a shotgun. It isn't deceptive. The quarterback can't fake a handoff because all the backs are in front of him and the defense can see the ball. The threat of a run, however remote, holds the defense up just a little. Sometimes that is enough."

Other coaches have had some success running a delay draw play from the shotgun.

Against a dropback offense, the inside linebacker has to watch for the draw only until the quarterback drops behind the fullback. Once the fullback passes that point, there will be no more draw, and the linebacker can go into his pass coverage. But in the shotgun, the fullback is there all the time. The quarterback can count to three or five or whatever. The point is that he can hand the ball off at any time and it can drive the linebacker crazy.

Some coaches feel the shotgun takes away one of a quarterback's big advantages—the ability to change the play at the line of scrimmage. With the shotgun, the play that is called in the huddle is the one that is run.

Regardless of its drawbacks, the shotgun is being used more regularly by teams around the country. Even schools known strictly for their running offenses are trying it. Maybe the reason is that passing is such a radical departure for them, that they would rather do it in a radical formation. Or maybe it is because the shotgun is the offense of the 1980s.

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The Red-shirt

an extra year to mature...

by John Owen, Seattle POST-INTELLIGENCER

“**B**etween the innocence of boyhood and the dignity of man, we find a sturdy creature called a football player,” a sports information director at Yale, Charles Loftus, once observed. “Football players come in assorted weights, heights, jersey colors and numbers. They are found everywhere—underneath, on top of, running around, jumping over, passing by, twisting from or driving through the enemy. Teammates rib them, officials penalize them, students cheer them, kid brothers idolize them, coaches criticize them, college girls adore them, alumni tolerate them and mothers worry about them.

“A football player is Courage in cleats, Hope in a helmet, Pride in pads and the best of young Manhood in moleskins.

continued

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What is stress?

Severe injury or infection, physical overwork, too many martini lunches, fad dieting—any condition that places an unusual demand upon your body constitutes stress and may cause B and C vitamin depletion, if the diet is inadequate.

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A stress formula to meet a woman's need for iron.

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The Redshirt

continued

"A football player is a wonderful creature. You can criticize him, but you can't discourage him. You can defeat his team, but you can't make him quit. You can get him out of a game, but you can't get him out of football."

Yup, as Loftus observed, they come in all sizes, shapes and hues. And if one proves to be too small or slightly bent in the wrong place, you don't necessarily throw him away. You can just change the color of his jersey.

Sooner or later every coach will get some players who look like they are pretty good prospects. But they are just not ready to play. At the best, they are going to be the fifth tackle or maybe the sixth linebacker.

Maybe they're too small. Possibly they lack emotional maturity. In a lot of instances they have been hampered by injury. They are candidates for a redshirt.

The term might have been coined, and the symbol adopted, by a coach unable to bear the sight of blood. Possibly the coach was preparing his team to meet The Big Red of Nebraska, Ohio State or Stanford, because the type of players described above can spend an entire season on the "scout team," wearing the jersey and running the offense of the next opponent on the schedule.

"When you talk about the redshirt rule you are really referring to the 'five-year rule' explains Western Athletic Conference Commissioner Joe Kearney. "If a player does not participate in any games for a year, his eligibility continues for five seasons, instead of four years from the time he enrolls."

He is, in the lexicon of collegiate football, a "redshirt."

At one time their numbers were legion.

Schools might have had as many as 155 players on football grants-in aid. If 40 new players were brought in a year, the coach might decide that 10 of them would be ready to play as sophomores. The other 30 would be redshirted.

Today, schools may offer no more than 95 football scholarships.

"That puts a little different aspect on redshirting," admits one coach who has had tremendous success redshirting his quarterbacks. "You can't do it too often."

Normally, a decision on redshirting is made by the player, and his coach, just before the start of his sophomore season. He is told just about how much playing time, if any, he can anticipate at his present level of development.

The player may decide to take his chances on the bench, or on the special teams. Or he may elect to sit out that season, on the chance that his value to the squad will be enhanced with another year of practice-field experience and maturity.

Most coaches don't hide the fact that

selfish motives sometimes influence their inclinations toward redshirting athletes.

"We had a player in our secondary who could have played last year," a Midwest coach admits. "But we redshirted him so we wouldn't lose all our talent at that position in the same season."

There is hardly a coach who does not embrace the redshirt philosophy, and occasionally uses it to strengthen his team. One area of disagreement which did arise, however, questioned whether coaches should be allowed to redshirt freshmen.

psychologically."

OK, there is an obvious argument within the coaching fraternity on this issue.

But how do the coaches feel about the practice of redshirting athletes in, say, the seventh grade?

Well, coaches from the Pee Wee level on up have been mimicking successful college coaches in strategy, motivation, equipment. Why shouldn't they also decide that some athletes might extend their stay in junior or senior high for a year, for the eventual benefit of the football team?



The redshirt may spend an entire season on the scout team.

This practice was allowed in 1978, but was greeted with varying degrees of enthusiasm.

"We didn't redshirt any freshmen that year," a southern coach recalled. "I wanted my kids to play and we had about four junior varsity games scheduled. I think the transition from high school to college is tough enough. If a young player is motivated to study, he will study. And he is so much more motivated if he is playing, than he would be sitting out that first season."

"I disagree," responded a Southwest Conference coach. "We redshirted 10 to 12 freshmen that year and I think without exception they are going to be better players because of it. I thought the freshman rule was a good one and I was sorry to see it discontinued after one year. The psychological and physical maturity of youngsters differs. The ones who mature earlier play earlier. I have not found it to be detrimental to them academically or

"I know they had a segment on the practice of redshirting seventh graders on 'Sixty Minutes,'" recalls one coach. "I haven't really found anything wrong with it. I see youngsters coming into college now at 16 or 17 years of age. That is very young."

Another coach echoes this view. "I see nothing objectionable about a family deciding a boy should be held back a year. I would be absolutely against anybody else making that decision for him. I had an extra year in high school and I think it definitely changed my life for the better.

"You know," he confided, "I wanted to hold all four of my sons back, but my wife wouldn't go for it."

Unlike the executive director of the NCAA or the commissioner of the Big Ten or Atlantic Coast Conference, mothers are still able to exercise a unilateral veto vote regarding the redshirt rule.

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The College Football Hall of Fame



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Visualize, instead, a football Hall of Fame which honors its great players, coaches and personalities in bright attitudes of achievement. Picture tele-screens bringing men and matter to life, where the late Knute Rockne "talks" of legends and "Red" Grange gallops again. See yourself matching wits with history's most successful coaches or testing your knowledge of the game in a computer quiz.

These experiences are reality at the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame at Kings Island, the 1600-acre family entertainment center, situated along Interstate-71 north of Cincinnati. The facility promises more than a past-tense presentation of gridiron glory. To the contrary, you will discover football excitement in a modern mood, blending multimedia concepts in a unique, fun-filled learning process.

Aligned with the National Football Foundations' dedication to educate and inspire Americans through the principles of football, the building, dedicated on August 3, 1978, has been hailed as the Hall of Fame of the future.

Jaques Cattell Press, in its recently released *The Big Book Of Halls Of Fame*, foresees the visitor getting "to know the game of college football intimately within 2-3 hours" or attaining "in 10 minutes a first-name kind of friendship with a famous college football star of the past."

Indeed, this personalized approach is an integral part of the Hall. Exhibits bring the total college football experience to life via action-oriented attractions which invite your participation. Within a campus-like framework of Georgian-Colonial architecture, the building houses a wonderland of fact and fun certain to appeal to each member of the family—male and female, young and old.

For example, a touch of the telescreen keyboard conjures up the legends of Jim Thorpe, Tom Harmon, Bronko Nagurski, "Whizzer" White, Pop Warner or any of the 453 players and coaches enshrined in the Hall. The computer gives you ready access to information on the Hall of Famers, according to name, school, state or season.

You may want to meander through the "Time Tunnel," which traces the history of football from its earliest beginning as a Greek game called *Harpaston*, played in 478 B.C., to its modern version. Walk along the cobblestones of Merry Old England and learn how King Henry II outlawed the sport when his archers spent more time kicking a ball than drawing their bows. Leave the ancient days of football's development, passing through a Civil War tent and into the blossoming evolution of the game as a uniquely American sport.

Four theatres provide cinematic insight into great teams and individuals, classic contests, bowl highlights and rib-tickling football follies. Wide-eyed youngsters can enjoy Hanna-Barbera's Fred Flintstone in an "explanation" of football rules. A 250-seat Grandstand Theatre records the game's Golden and

Modern eras in film and slides.

And, yes you *will* witness Notre Dame's legendary Knute Rockne—in a specially-produced animated form—deliver his famous pep talks in the "Locker Room," sponsored by Chevrolet. The reincarnated Rockne urges you to "Win One For The Gipper" or "Fight, Fight, Fight," recalling some of the most inspirational moments in football. That's not all! Many other coaches are featured in Locker Room screenings.

The computerized "Strategy Room" is set to offer exciting games to test your skill and judgment in situations familiar to the nation's coaches. Tackle a computer quiz and "make the team," moving from Recruit to Coach, all based upon your knowledge of football and its history.

Or, for some real fun, step up to the tee and kick a "game-winning" field goal. Be careful, though! There are *cheers* if you make it, *boos* if you miss.

The new Hall of Fame offers college football's color, excitement and pageantry as an extension of the already popular family entertainment theme of Kings Island. Taft Broadcasting Company, owner of Kings Island, is managing the Hall of Fame under the direction of the National Football Foundation.

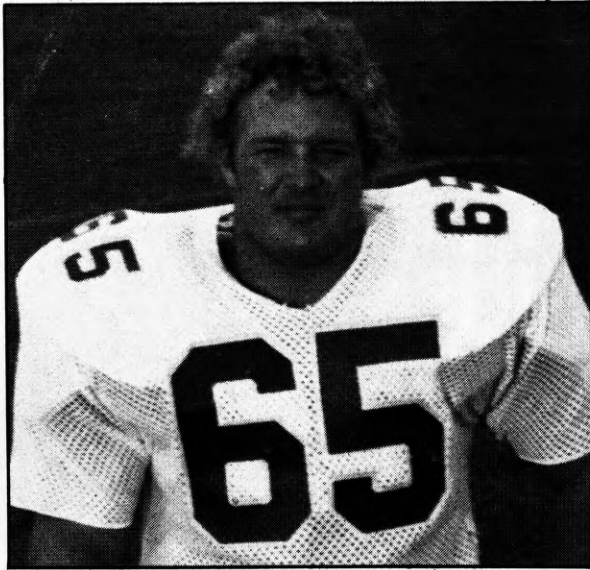
The traveling gourmet can enjoy the Island's International Restaurant; the golfer, a tour of the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center, site of the 1978 Ladies Professional Golf Association Championship.

Overnight guests can relax amid the Swiss chalet charm of the 300-room Kings Island Inn or use the Kings Island Campground.

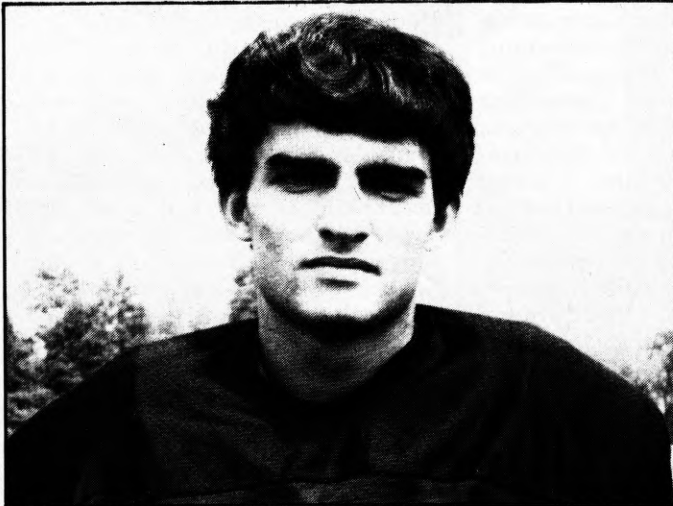
1980 Academic All-Americans

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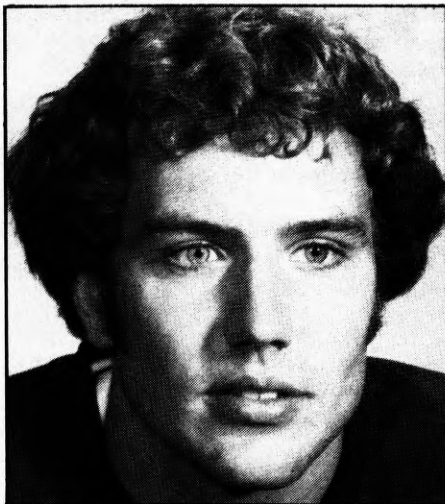
College Division



Tom Sager, Eastern New Mexico University



Jay True, DePauw University



Greg Bekius, Hope College

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Player and School	GPA
WR	Jay True, DePauw	3.18
WR	Bill Dannehl, Augustana	3.65
TE	Mark Bockelman, Defiance	3.93
OT	Jim Bailey, Defiance	3.7
OT	Arthur Scavone, Muhlenberg	3.65
OG	John Weisensell, Wooster	3.2
OG	Paul Janke, Missouri-Rolla	3.96
C	Doug Groebner, St. Thomas	3.75
QB	Dave Alfaro, Santa Clara	3.2
RB	Jay Wessler, Illinois College	3.39
RB	Tim Finn, University of Dubuque	3.6
PK	Greg Bekius, Hope	3.4

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

DL	Neal Kurtti, Iona College	3.9
DL	Scott Lindner, Rose-Hulman	3.99
DL	Jim Eaton, Illinois Wesleyan	4.0
DL	Tom Sager, Eastern New Mexico	3.9
LB	Rick Hanna, Illinois Wesleyan	3.8
LB	Dan Distasio, Susquehanna	3.83
LB	Dave Najarian, Gustavus Adolphus	3.86
DB	Dale Fortner, Wooster	3.52
DB	Mike Watson, Illinois Wesleyan	3.94
DB	Mike Zeihan, Wisconsin-Eau Claire	3.71
DB	Bill Beach, Wittenberg	3.72
P	Jim Novacek, Rose-Holman	3.49

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Player and School
WR	Jerry Turner, Delta State
WR	John Lutz, Wittenberg
TE	Paul Damon, Hope
OT	Vic Trecha, Ferris State
OT	Justin Cross, Western Colorado
OG	Greg Gilcrease, Southwest Texas
OG	Jeff Dohn, Jamestown
C	Kelly Monk, Southwest Texas
QB	Mark Spencer, Hope
RB	Bill Gower, Southern Colorado
RB	Ron Straka, Gustavus Adolphus
PK	Terry Whitman, Southwest Texas

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

DL	Fred Battaglia, North Park
DL	Joe Johnson, DePauw
DL	Kenneth Pimpton, Howard
DL	Owen Docktor, Northern Iowa
LB	Paul Fiore, Thiel
LB	Joe Menendez, Western Maryland
LB	Arriel Gray, North Park
DB	Ray Sperger, Northern Colorado
DB	Paul Kippley, South Dakota State
DB	Paul DeJoseph, Lycoming
DB	Bryan Burney, Elon

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1981 FALL SPORTS

FOOTBALL

COACH: DENNY CREEHAN

Sept. 12 SAT at Fairmont State (1:30)
Sept. 19 SAT U. OF NEW HAVEN (1:30)
Sept. 26 SAT * LOCK HAVEN (1:30)
Oct. 3 SAT * at Shippensburg (1:30)
Oct. 10 SAT * CALIFORNIA (2:00)
Homecoming
Oct. 17 SAT * at Slippery Rock (1:30)
Oct. 24 SAT * INDIANA OF PA. (1:30)
Oct. 31 SAT U. OF BUFFALO (1:30)
Nov. 7 SAT * at Clarion State (1:30)
Nov. 14 SAT at Bloomsburg (1:30)

SOCCER

COACH: GEORGE SHIMPENO

Sept. 21 MON at Slippery Rock (3:00)
Sept. 26 SAT SHIPPENSBURG (11:00)
Sept. 30 WED GANNON (3:00)
Oct. 6 TUE BEHREND (3:00)
Oct. 9 FRI at Lock Haven (3:00)
Oct. 16 FRI at U. of Pittsburgh (7:15)
Oct. 21 WED at Mercyhurst (3:00)
Oct. 24 SAT at Indiana U. of Pa. (1:00)
Oct. 27 TUE ALLEGHENY (3:00)
Oct. 31 SAT GENEVA (11:00)
Nov. 3 TUE ALLIANCE (3:00)
Nov. 11 WED Pa. Conference

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

COACH: PAT McLANE

Sept. 9 WED KENT STATE (7:00)
Sept. 12 SAT at Pitt Tournament
Sept. 17 THU BEHREND (6:00)
Sept. 22 TUE at Slippery Rock (7:00)
Oct. 4 SUN at Indiana of Pa. (1:00)
Oct. 6 TUE at U. of Pittsburgh (6:00)
Oct. 9-10 at Princeton Tournament
Oct. 17 SAT EDINBORO TOURN.
Oct. 19 MON SLIPPERY ROCK (7:00)
Oct. 21 WED CLARION STATE (7:00)
Oct. 23-24 at Cortland Tourn.
Oct. 30 FRI Mercyhurst and Thiel at Mercyhurst (6:00)
Nov. 6-7 PC at Shippensburg
Nov. 10 TUE at Cleveland State (7:00)
Nov. 12 THU MERCYHURST (7:00)
Nov. 20-21 EAIAW Championship

CROSS COUNTRY

COACH: DOUG WATTS

Sept. 12 SAT at Fredonia
Oct. 2 FRI at Notre Dame
Oct. 10 SAT at Kent State
Oct. 17 SAT EDINBORO OPEN RACE
Oct. 24 SAT PC at Kutztown
Oct. 31 SAT NCAA Regionals, Boston
Nov. 14 SAT NCAA at Lowell, Mass.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

COACH: GEORGE VIERKORN

Sept. 16 WED LOCK HAVEN (2:00)
Sept. 19 SAT BLOOMSBURG (1:00)
Sept. 24 THU at Mercyhurst (3:00)
Sept. 26 SAT INDIANA OF PA. (1:00)
Sept. 30 WED CLARION STATE (3:00)
Oct. 2 FRI at Behrend (3:00)
Oct. 3 SAT GANNON (1:00)
Oct. 6 TUE MERCYHURST (3:00)
Oct. 8 THU at Indiana U. of Pa. (2:00)
Oct. 13 TUE at Slippery Rock (3:00)
Oct. 23-24 Pa. Conference at Indiana

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

COACH: DOUG WATTS

Aug. 30 SUN at We Love Erie Race
Sept. 23 WED Mercyhurst and Slippery Rock at Allegheny
Sept. 26 SAT at Indiana Invit.
Oct. 3 SAT at Fredonia Invit.
Oct. 10 SAT at Slippery Rock
Oct. 14 WED MERCYHURST
Oct. 23-24 PC at Kutztown

All Edinboro State College varsity sports are funded in part by the Student Government Association, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and Student Services, Inc.

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|--|---|--|

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Western Division	League				Overall			Eastern Division	League				Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	
Clarion*	5	1	0	89	29	7	2	0	Kutztown	4	1	0	94	29	6	3	0
Edinboro	3	2	1	69	74	6	2	1	Millersville	4	1	0	122	51	6	2	1
Shippensburg	3	2	1	112	96	5	3	1	East Stroudsburg	4	1	0	142	67	6	3	0
Indiana	3	3	0	92	79	5	4	0	Cheyney	1	4	0	50	79	4	5	1
Slippery Rock	3	3	0	93	108	4	5	0	Mansfield	1	4	0	52	132	2	6	0
Lock Haven	2	4	0	66	77	4	5	0	Bloomsburg	1	4	0	55	157	1	8	0
California	1	5	0	73	140	2	8	0									

*Clarion defeated Kutztown, 15-14, to win the PC Championship.

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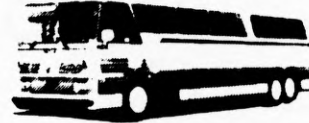
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