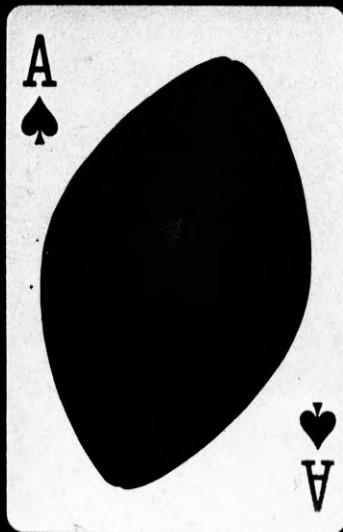


EDINBORO UNIVERSITY vs MERCYHURST

SAT. NOV. 12, 1983 - 1:30 p.m.

SOX HARRISON STADIUM



DEFENSE

OFFENSE





GOOD LUCK!
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THE SCOT SCOREBOARD

EDINBORO UNIVERSITY'S OFFICIAL FOOTBALL PROGRAM

The Fighting Scot football program is the official magazine for all Edinboro University home football games. The Scot Scoreboard is published by the Sports Information Office and printed by the Albion News in Albion, Pa. National advertising in the publication is represented by Spencer Marketing Services of New York, New York and Touchdown Publications of San Francisco, California. Local advertising in The Scot Scoreboard is solicited by the Sports Information Office and supports football at Edinboro University. Please give our advertisers your patronage whenever possible. Questions? Contact Paul Newman, Sports Information Director, McComb Fieldhouse, Room 118 or call 814-732-2811.

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Impersonating the Opponent	7t
Backfield Shifts	13t
How Coaches Grade Their Players	19t
Is the Bomb an Effective Weapon	23t
Meet the Punter	29t
Enjoy a Tailgating Party	32t
Dick Kazmaier - Heisman Winner	35t
The Two-Quarterback System	43t
Bear Bryant Remembered	49t
New Football Hall of Fame Members	53t
1983-1984's Top Twenty Basketball Teams	67t

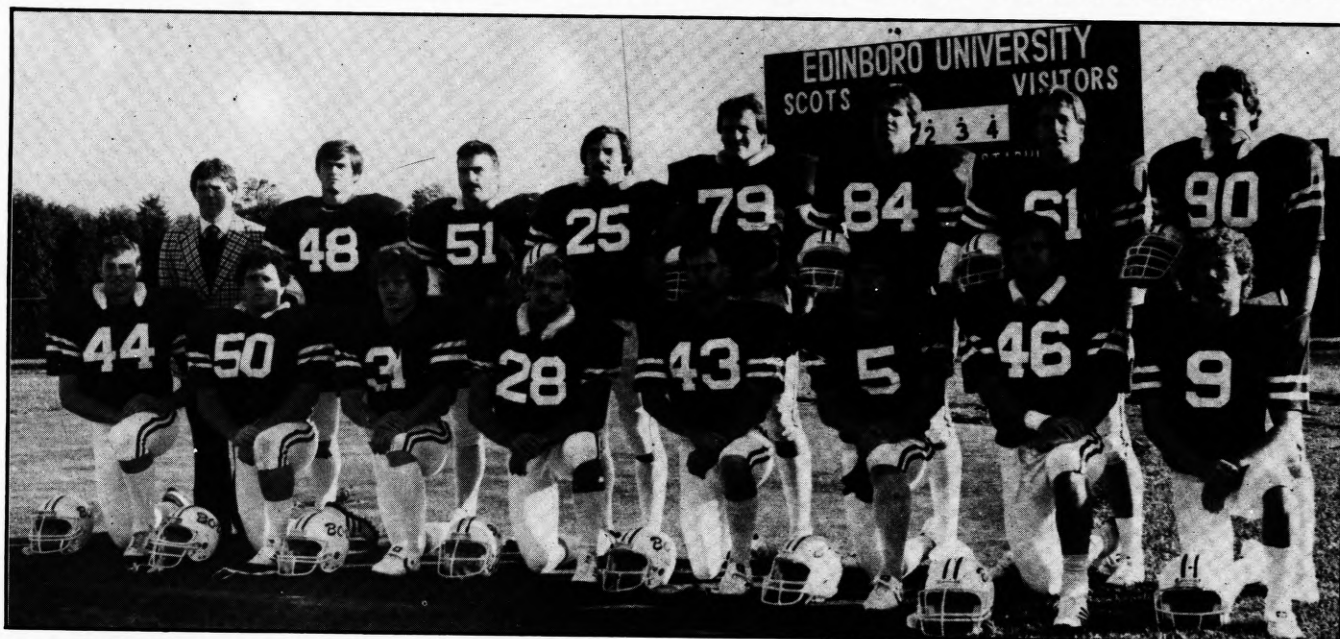
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OFFICIALS FOR TODAY'S GAME

REFEREE	JOHN DAVIS
LINE JUDGE	RICH JAWORSKI
UMPIRE	D.L. GROVER
FIELD JUDGE	RICH RINE
LINESMAN	DAVE PAPARIELLO
BACK JUDGE	ANDY PANUCCI
CLOCK OPERATOR	JOHN MYNAHAN

SCOT SENIORS MAKE FINAL STADIUM APPEARANCE



1983 EDINBORO UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL SENIORS: Front row (L to R): Bob Beauregard, John O'Rorke, Greg Rose, Keith Collier, Mike Emge, Dan Gierlak, Barry Skodak, Dave Parker. Back row (L to R): Head Coach Denny Creehan, Ron Rankin, Jim Durkin, Phil Giavasis, Rick Rosenberg, Don Harr, Buddy Carrol, Randy James.

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EDINBORO UNIVERSITY

EDINBORO...THE BIRTH OF A UNIVERSITY

After 125 years of service to the tri-state area, Edinboro experienced its most significant change in history on July 1, 1983, when the College became Edinboro University of Pennsylvania. Founded as a private academy in 1857, Edinboro University has continued its surge to the forefront as one of the leading educational institutions in western Pennsylvania. Situated on a sprawling 585-acre campus in the scenic resort community of Edinboro, the University is within 100 miles of the educational and cultural centers of Buffalo, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh. It is just 15 miles south of Erie, the third largest city in Pennsylvania, and easily accessible from all directions by interstates 79, 80 and 90.

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 5,800 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 faculty, more than two-thirds of whom have earned doctoral degrees.

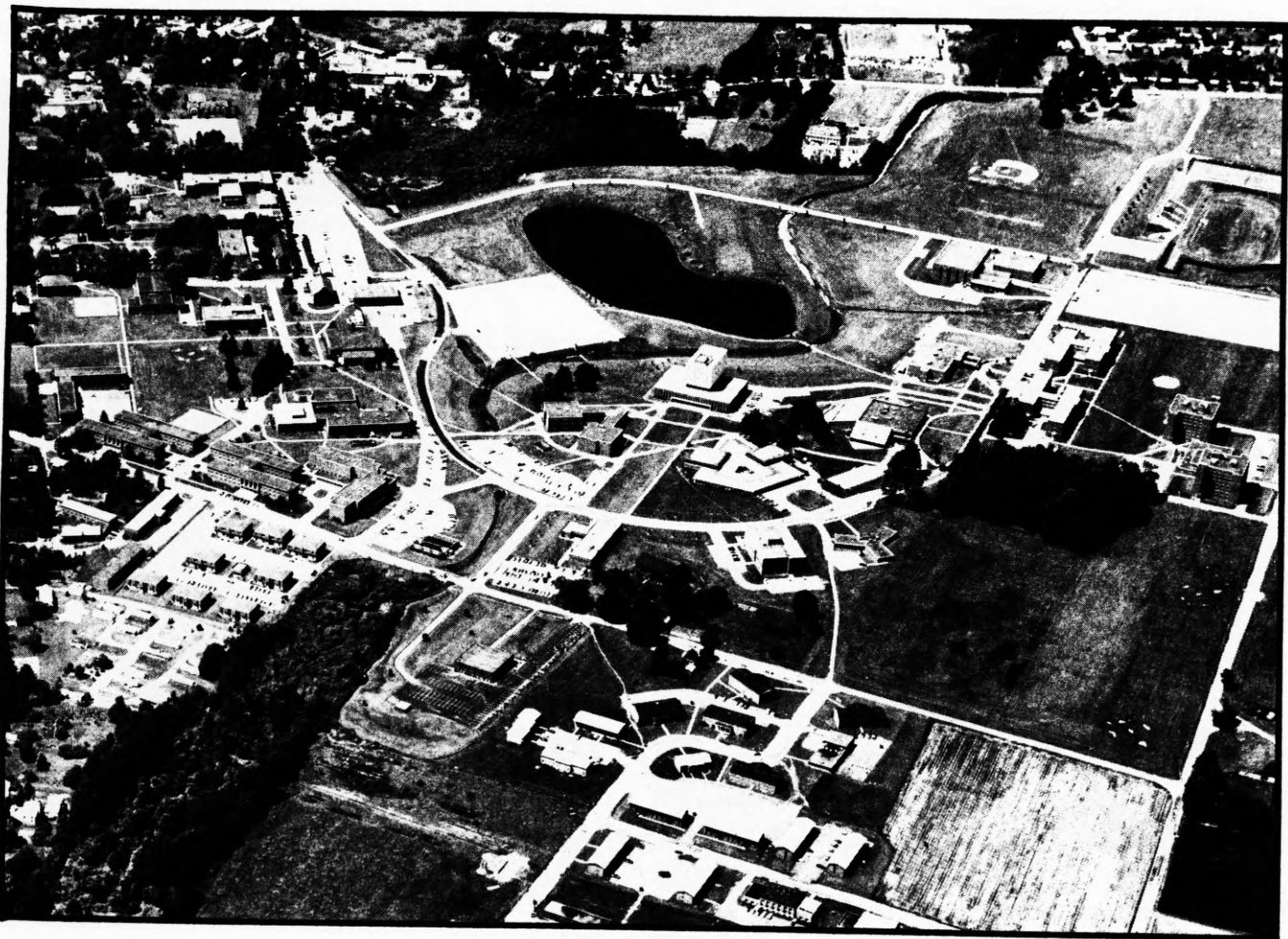
The University now offers more than 100 undergraduate, graduate, and associate degree programs, a diversity unmatched by any other college or university in northwestern Pennsylvania. While seeking to meet the

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, communication, 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 University'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 the University 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 Edinboro rank among the lowest in the Commonwealth, over \$8,000,000 in financial aid is available annually to eligible students.

Students are admitted to the University in September, January, or at the beginning of each summer session and are considered for admission on the basis of their general scholarship, nature of secondary program, and SAT or ACT scores.



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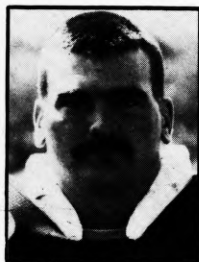
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- Pretzels
- Hot Dogs

Self-
Serve

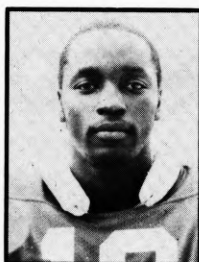
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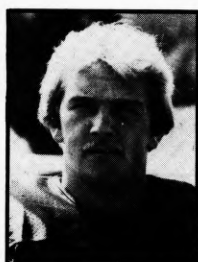
SCOTS EYE GRID RECORDS AGAINST LAKERS



Durkin



Chealey



Trueman

Edinboro University, rated one of the top offensive football teams in the country, will be pointing towards a record breaking finish today when the Fighting Scots play host to nearby Mercyhurst. Coach Denny Creehan's gridders, now 7-2 on the year, find themselves at the threshold of becoming the best point and yardage producing unit in the school's history when they close regular season action against the 5-1-2 Lakers.

The red-hot Scots could very easily rank as the top total offense team in the nation when the final NCAA Division II stats are tabulated and will most likely own the number two spot nationally in scoring. Edinboro is currently averaging a torrid 453 yards per game both rushing and passing, a figure almost 30 yards ahead of the EUP record set in 1971, and needs only 168 yards to eclipse the single season total offense mark of 4,244 yards. The point-potent Scots, lighting up the scoreboard at a 37.6 points-per-game pace, also need just 18 markers to topple the existing season scoring standard of 335 points.

Mercyhurst will be confronted with the yeoman task of slowing a relentless ground attack that is tearing up the turf at a 283 yards-per-game rate.

Headlining a cast of 20 different rushers who have lugged the pigskin for the Scots are fullback Keith Collier (60.3 yards per game) along with halfbacks Bob Klenk (51.1) and Damon Chambers (48.1). Klenk also leads a list of 17 different scorers with 10 touchdowns and an extra point reception for 62 points followed by Chambers seven scores.

The main cog in the Scot's wing-T offense is junior quarterback Blair Hrovat who now owns 13 Edinboro records. In last week's 50-7 rout of Lock Haven, the Northfield, Ohio, product set a new career passing standard with his 3,449 yards, became the top total offense getter in the school's history with 4,050 yards and surpassed his own season record for touchdown tosses with 15 scoring strikes on the year. He also directed an Edinboro attack that netted a record-tying 605 yards against the Bald Eagles. The Scot signal caller, behind a rebuilt offensive line that has improved with each game, has connected on 87 of 158 attempts for 1,454 yards to register an impressive 55.1 percent accuracy mark.

Halfbacks Ron Rankin and Bob Klenk along with wide receiver Gary McKnight have been Hrovat's top targets. Rankin has snared 19 tosses for 275 yards with McKnight grabbing 16 for 428 and four touchdowns while Klenk owns 12 for 137 yards.

Edinboro's defense has also made its mark as one of the most respected aggregates in the country against the rush. The stingy Scots are permitting only 71.4 yards per game in the rushing department while allowing only five

touchdowns in nine games on the ground. In the meantime, the Scots secondary has pilfered 19 enemy passes and yielded only 194 yards per game against some of the nation's top rated passers.

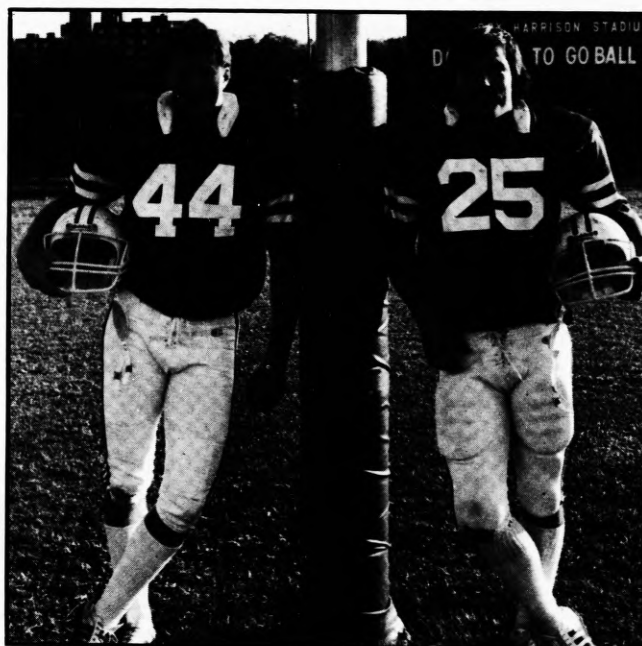
Fleet-footed junior linebacker Willie Chealey has run away with the team's tackling lead on the strength of 111 stops. He is complemented by linebacker sidekick Jim Durkin whose hard hitting has earned him runnerup honors with 90 jolts. Rounding out the leader list are middle guard John O'Rorke (78), ends Bob Beauregard and Phil Giavasis with respective 68 and 65 thumps along with tackles Rick Jordan (64) and Don Espy (56). Jordan is tops in the sacks department with 12, just three shy of the season record of 15. The Jamestown, New York, native is fast approaching the career mark of 27 with his three-year total of 22 sacks.

Also etching his name in the record book is freshman placekicker Jim Trueman from Bellevue's Northgate High School. The Scot's booter, who is the team's second leading scorer with 59 points, moved past the season record of 31 on his final PAT against Lock Haven. He has converted 32 of 35 attempts and kicked nine field goals.

The invading Lakers pin their hopes on the running of fullback Tim Ruth (586 yards on 110 carries) and the passing of quarterback Eddie Ricci. The duo work behind Mercyhurst's offensive line leader 6-5, 265-pound tackle Mike Stepnoski.

Getting its biggest test of the year will be the Mercyhurst defense which has given up only 9.5 points per game. Standouts here are the linebacker tandem of Don Gibbon and Tim Latimer with respective 91 and 72 tackle totals in eight games.

"Hopefully, this will only be the last home game for our 15 seniors," offered Creehan whose "finely tuned" gridders have outscored their opposition 137-15 in the last three games. "We know our post-season chances are slim with two losses, but I know this team is the kind that would be exciting at the national playoff level," he concluded.



END TO END — Teaming up at the defensive end spots for the last time at Sox Harrison are seniors Bob Beauregard and Phil Giavasis.

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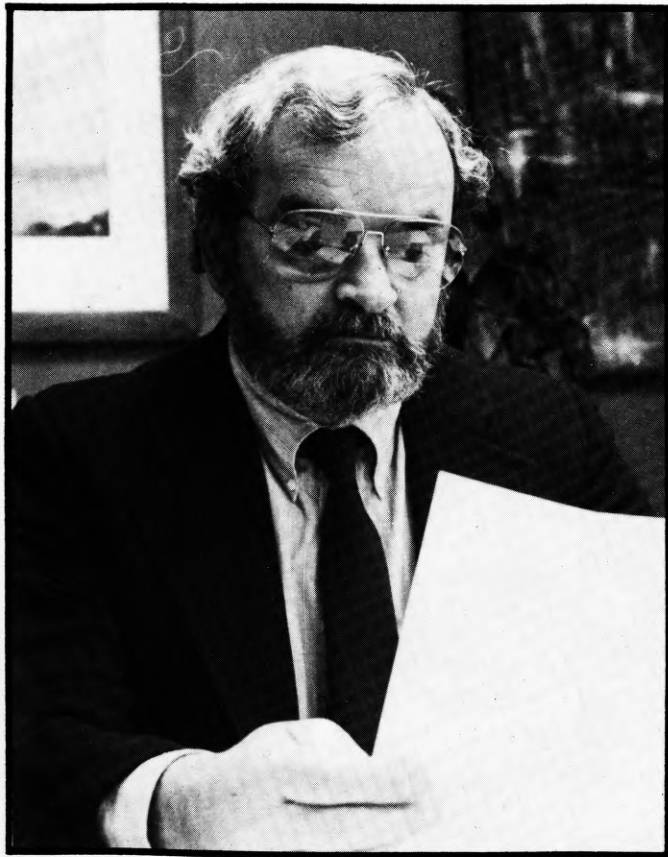
Graphics

Painting

Doucette Hall

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

QUALITY LEADERSHIP GUIDES THE UNIVERSITY



Edinboro President - Foster F. Diebold

In just four short years since his appointment in 1979 as Edinboro's 14th president, Foster F. Diebold has directed the University to its most significant change in the institution's 125-year history - university status. Under Diebold's leadership Edinboro has undergone dramatic internal and external alterations to provide northwestern Pennsylvanians with a dynamic, multi-faceted educational force.

Noted for his extensive experience in the field of education management, President Diebold had previously served as President of the University of Alaska statewide system.

His innovative efforts at Edinboro have taken many shapes. Most recently, he initiated a total reorganization of the University's various academic schools and administrative offices with a watchful eye upon fiscal responsibility and increased institutional responsiveness. In keeping with his policy of making maximum use of existing campus resources in higher education, he has imaginatively met the ever-changing needs brought about by new and emerging student interests and societal expectations.

Unique cooperative programs with area business and industry are also the result of President Diebold's revitalization of Edinboro University. Among his

favorite projects is the University Honors Program, which draws upon the contributions of university staff for its scholarship funds, and which recognizes the academic distinction of excellent students by offering specialized interdisciplinary coursework and advanced research work.

President Diebold's principal fields of professional interest include higher education management, governance, and planning; budget development and fiscal control; legislative liaison; and personnel management/collective bargaining. While at Rutgers University in 1963, he received a Wall Street Journal fellowship.

A native of Orange, New Jersey, he served as President of the University of Alaska from 1977-1979. Prior to that, he was executive secretary to the Board of Regents and Special Assistant to the President of the University of Alaska's statewide system. From 1969 to 1976, he was director of the Division of College Development at Kean College, New Jersey (formerly Newark State College), and from 1965 to 1969, he was Assistant Superintendent of Neptune Township Public Schools in New Jersey.

President Diebold's community service includes membership on the Board of Corporators, Hamot Medical Center in Erie, and on Marine Bank's Local Advisory Board. Recently he was a panel participant at the First Global Conference on the Future in Toronto. He also serves as a member of the William J. McMannis and A. Haskell McMannis Educational Trust Fund Advisory Board, and Chairman of the Government, Education, and Social Agencies Division of the Erie County United Way Campaign.

Edinboro's president holds an associate degree in psychology from Monmouth Community College, West Long Branch, New Jersey; a bachelor of science degree in education from Monmouth College; a master of arts in educational administration from Seton Hall University; and he has met course requirements for his doctorate in education at Rutgers University.

President Diebold currently serves as Chairman of the Committee on Administration and Finance in the University System of Pennsylvania and is a member of the Commission of Presidents Executive Committee. He holds memberships on the American Association of State Colleges and Universities Committee on State Relations, and the Government Relations Committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities. He is also a charter member of the World Future Society.

The President and his wife, Patricia, have two daughters, seven-year-old Jessica, and two-year-old Stacey.

SCOT CHEERLEADERS FOLLOW WINNING WAYS



EDINBORO UNIVERSITY'S 1983 FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: First Row (L—R) Val Bierre, Erin Bryan, Terri Porter and Staci Hankowitz. Second Row (L—R) Sue Catlin, Dawne Lucas, Marie Mong and Becki Owens.

EDINBORO UNIVERSITY 1983 SCHEDULE (7-2)

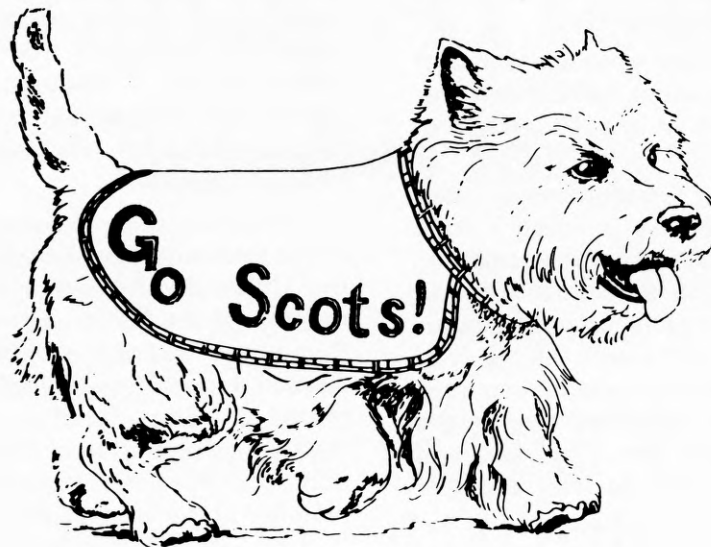
	EUP	OPP
W	41 West Liberty	3
W	48 W. Va. Wesleyan	30
W	44 Shippensburg	16
L	19 California	24
W	28 Slippery Rock	19
L	21 Indiana	23
W	59 Buffalo State	0
W	28 Clarion	8
W	50 Lock Haven	7
NOV 12	MERCYHURST	(1:30)

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1 Ball ready for play



2 Start clock



3 Time-out
Discretionary or injury time-out
(follow by tapping hands on chest)



4 TV time-out



5 Touchdown
Field goal
Point(s) after touchdown



6 Safety



7 Ball dead
Touchback (move side to side)



8 First down



9 Loss of down



10 Incomplete forward pass
Penalty declined
No play
No score
Toss option delayed



11 Legal touching of forward pass or scrimmage kick



12 Inadvertent whistle
(Face Press Box)



13 Disregard flag



14 End of period



18 Encroachment
Offside



19 Illegal procedure
False start
Illegal position



20 Illegal motion
Illegal shift



21 Delay of game



23 Failure to wear required equipment



22 Substitution infraction



27 Unsportsmanlike conduct
Noncontact foul



28 Illegal participation



29 Sideline interference



30 Running into or roughing kicker or holder



31 Ball illegally kicked, batted or touched



32 Invalid fair catch signal
Illegal fair catch signal



33 Forward pass interference
Kick catching interference



34 Roughing passer



35 Illegal pass
Illegal forward handing



36 Intentional grounding



37 Ineligible downfield on pass



38 Personal foul



39 Clipping



40 Blocking below waist
Illegal block



41 Chop block



42 Holding or obstructing



43 Illegal use of hands or arms



44 Helping runner
Interlocked interference



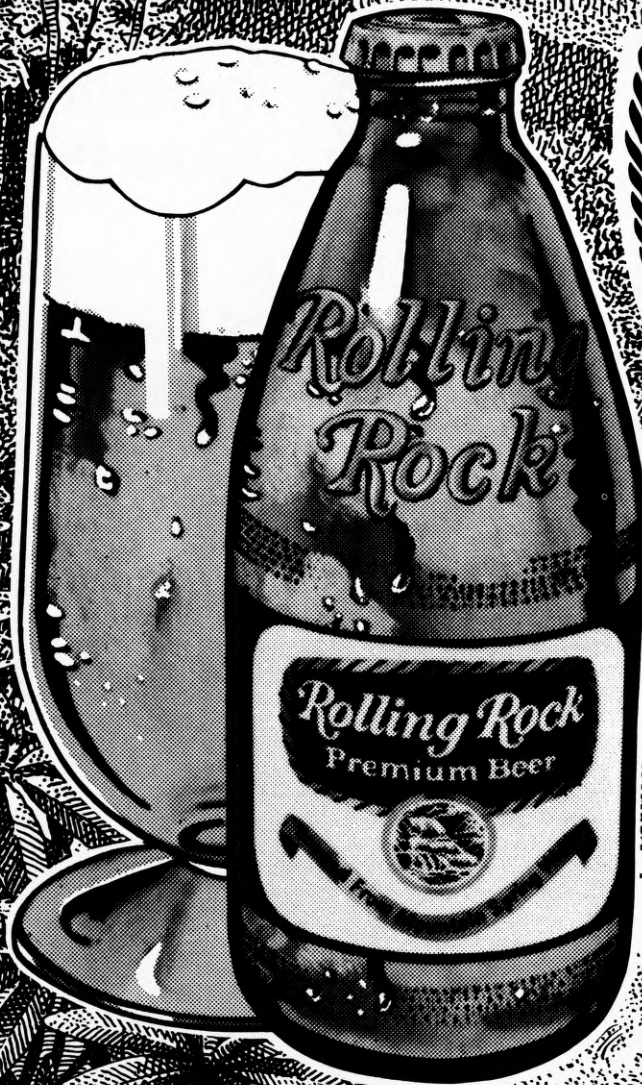
45 Grasping face mask or helmet opening



46 Tripping



47 Player disqualification



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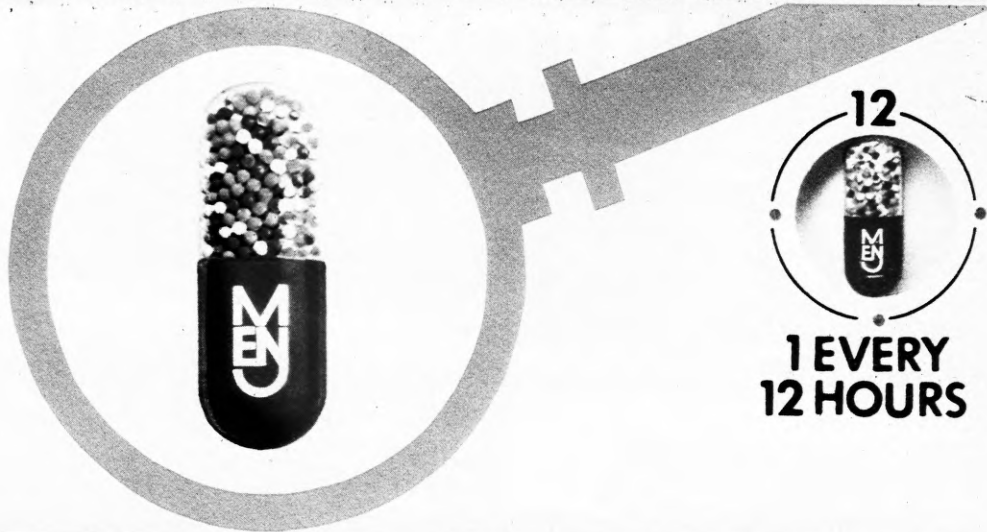
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DOUBLE COVERAGE

by Ron Reid
Philadelphia Inquirer

By now it has become as common an occurrence of the competitive autumn as a change in the Top 10 rankings. The product of intelligent, tactical coaching, it may be the one facet of collegiate football most often overlooked by those who equate victory with blatant mismatches in physical skill.

It occurs when a defense armed with semi-swift cornerbacks, a lumbering linebacker or two, and a pair of ubiquitous safeties defies everyone's stopwatch numbers and shuts down some wide receiver with after-burners where his legs ought to be.

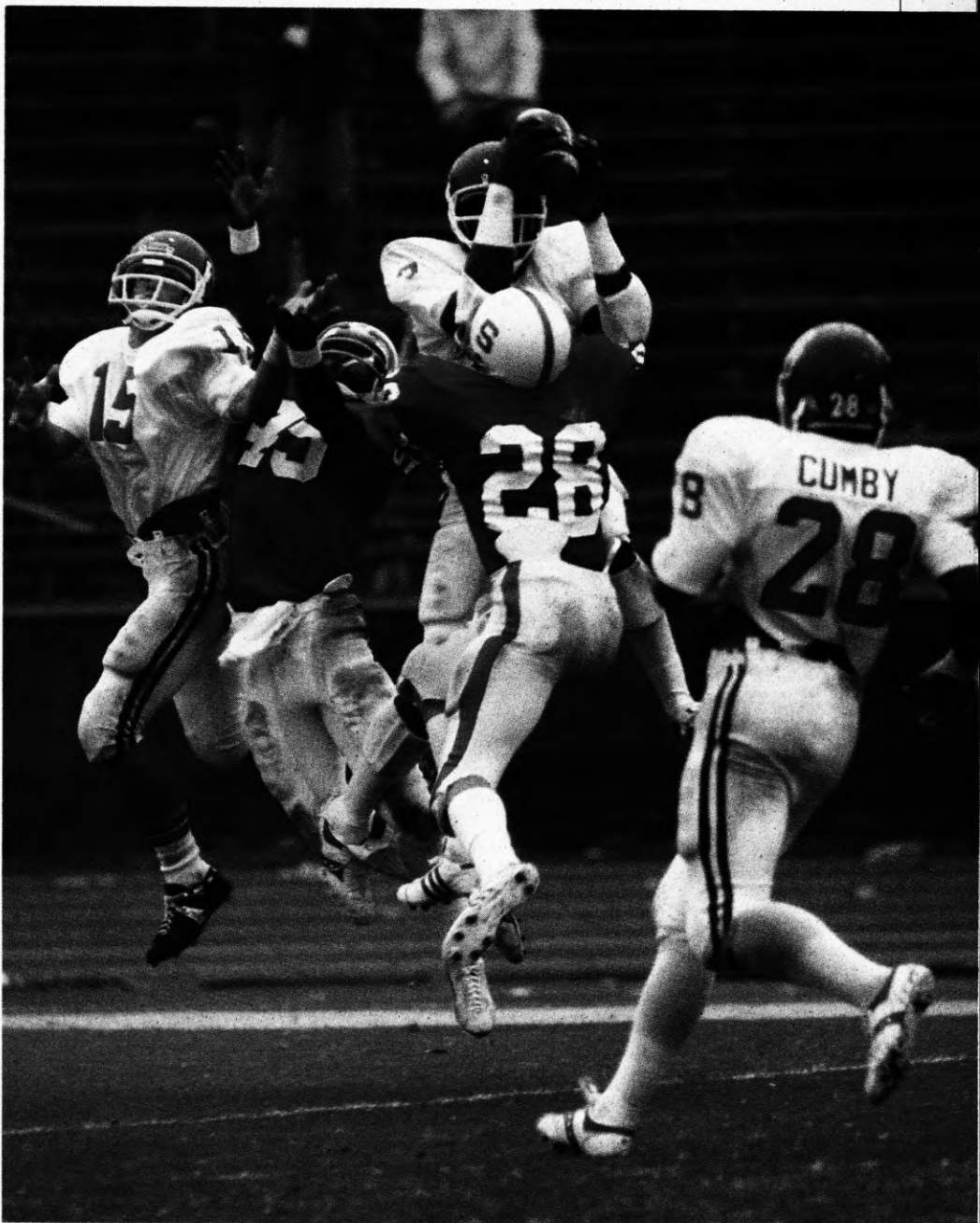
Speed, of course, is still a prime requisite for pass receivers, and it is no great revelation to say that most coaches would rather have fast athletes than slow ones. But through skillful deployment of the defensive troops—that unity of effort called coordination—it is possible to take speed out of the game by turning off the burner, so to speak.

Many a fine receiver has been victimized by a successful demonstration of double coverage, the strategic plan coaches often resort to when the opposition includes an uncommonly swift pass receiver.

As the term implies, double coverage is a maneuver executed by two defenders on a single receiver, and its success depends on great harmony of effort and timing. Double coverage is inevitably dictated by talent—both of the receiver and the athletes available to cover him—and is usually carried out by an outside linebacker and a cornerback, a linebacker and a free safety, or a cornerback and a safety—though the variations may seem endless.

Consider one ideal example: The receiver sprints off the line of scrimmage in the company of an outside linebacker whose assignment it is to stay within tack-

continued



DOUBLE COVERAGE

continued

ling range through the first 12-15 yards of the pass route. Almost at the moment the receiver is about to leave the LB gasping on the turf, the battle is joined by the defensive back, who carries out the coverage from 15 yards onward.

Or, as may be more memorably observed: The receiver moves into his route with a cornerback matching him stride for stride. A few moments later, moving on the quarterback's throw or a break in the route, one of the safeties quickly moves into the play either to break up the pass, go for the ball or make the tackle before too much yardage is lost.

Successful, down-after-down repetition of double coverage, especially when it is matched with a sustained pass rush, can mean a long afternoon for the fastest wide receiver and, in due course, an equally frustrated quarterback forced to throw to other targets.

A rising young assistant coach who tutors defensive backs for an eastern power explains: "If you're facing a particularly skilled wide receiver, a kid who's got the ability to break it, you want to take him out of their offense, and make him beat you 'left-handed.'"

A defense so instructed then may double-cover the receiver in a variety of ways, the length and breadth of the field.

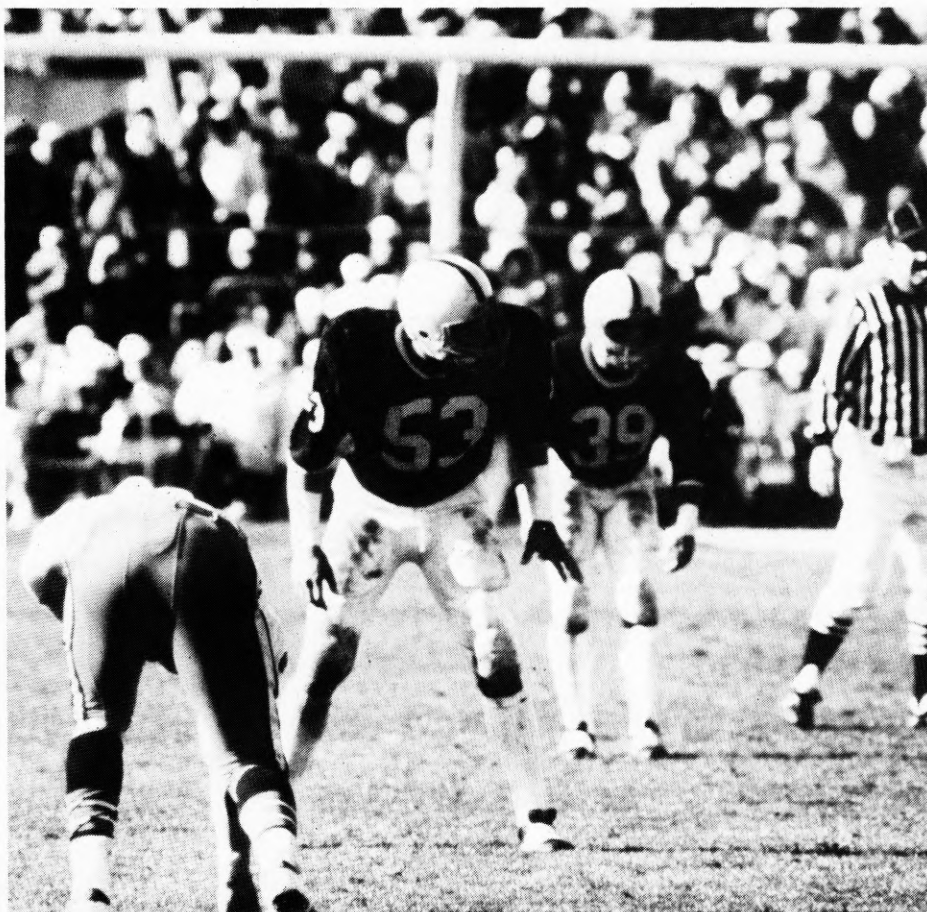
"It's multi-faceted," says the assistant coach. "You might double him long and short—bracket him all up the field—or inside and out. Your (defensive) method is determined by the total defense, whether you're stunting up front and getting some pressure on the passer. Whatever you do has to be coordinated with the rest of the defense."

But for those who must carry it out, double coverage can be a harsh athletic task despite two men on the job.

"It's really a tough assignment for the linebacker," an eastern head coach says with discernable sympathy in his voice. "He's got to try to keep up with the receiver (who is probably 40 pounds lighter), and who's to say the offense won't run or throw an option at him?"

No matter how dramatically effective double coverage may be, it is a defensive scheme most coaches would rather not have to use. For in the deployment of two defenders to a single receiver, the attacking team gains a 10-on-9 manpower advantage. The defense that tries to double cover both wide receivers obviously suffers an even greater deficit, if not the kind of numbers game that can produce the wrong kind of numbers on the scoreboard.

"The team that doubles up on one part of the offense," says a veteran West Coast coach, "is going to have to sacrifice something to the rest. You can't do it without



A typical double coverage alignment finds the linebacker covering the receiver 12-15 yards downfield before the defensive back takes over.

leaving a hole somewhere."

For that very reason, a football team's most effective receiver probably should be determined by the type of coverage he demands, rather than by his receptions and receiving yardage. The pass catcher most often tagged a "decoy," one who burdens a defense by taking two players out of the scheme of things, is an undeniable weapon whether he catches a pass or not.

"That's what makes it worrisome," says the eastern head coach. "You've got to make sure when you're covering their fast guy with two of yours that they don't have someone else pop free."

"Double coverage is a defense most coaches would rather not play. You'd rather hope you've got the personnel capable of going one-on-one with everybody you play."

Even so, the occasions of double coverage have increased, along with such tactical phenomena as the fifth (nickel) and sixth (dime) defensive back. Such coverages have been brought about by college football's increasing affection for, and sophisticated use of, the forward pass.

And as might be expected, the offense

has responded in kind. Reacting to double coverage, the attacking team can make the defense work even harder by aligning its speedster to the tight end side of the line of scrimmage.

"It's easier to double cover a split receiver," the head coach says. "It's much harder against a flanker with a tight end on the same side, especially if the tight end is a good blocker. The flanker gets into the pattern quicker."

Other offensive retaliation includes three wide receivers in the formation, usually as the tactical response to what one head coach calls, "maximum coverage—where they rush three (players) and cover with eight. That doesn't leave too many areas of the field undefended, and it's pretty tough to pump the ball in there."

What it all reflects, of course, is a dynamic continuum—the offensive ebb and defensive flow of collegiate football. Out of the constant struggle between tacticians devoted to moving the ball and strategists determined to stop it, come the trends and the drama that continue to fascinate us from one hopeful autumn to the next.

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THE SCOUT TEAM

IMPERSONATING THE OPPONENT

*by Orville Henry, Sports Editor,
Arkansas Gazette*

We're going to take the littlest player on our scout team, wire him to an outboard motor, and put him on skates. That's the only way we can give our defense a true look at Greg Pruitt this week."

"How could we prepare for Earl Campbell? Our scout team fullback weighs 194 and he's fat."

"We just moved the ball up and down the practice field. Yards in gobs. And then we had to go against their defense with all those 4.7 players. Our scout team players are all 5.7s."

"John Elway presents us a problem. We

got our scout team quarterback off the softball squad. We're going to borrow the Dodgers' Iron Mike for our secondary to work against this week."

"We put a No. 87 on one of our scout team guys, and our tight end and tackle wiped him out every time. Then they put Billy Ray Smith in the same jersey and he breezed through us for six quarterback sacks."

Those samplings from head coaches' press conferences, not always in jest, illustrate the problem.

Each college football team sees an opponent once a year. That opponent tends

to include one-third or more new players each year, at least in its starting personnel. That opponent may, probably will, use schemes and systems totally different from those of the previous opponent—different from any opponent anywhere. Each opponent's star (or stars) will be unique, totally unlike any other.

Pity the poor scout team coach, much less the unheralded B teamers, jayvees, freshmen, redshirts (or whatever else they may be called) who must seek to impersonate the next opponent.

And yet, many a head coach has turned with pride on a Sunday to give that same

continued

THE SCOUT TEAM

continued

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Orville Henry has served as sports editor for the *Arkansas Gazette* for one-fourth of the newspaper's history; the *Gazette* is in its 164th year. He began working at the paper the day he turned 17 years old. Henry has covered Southwest Conference and Arkansas football since 1943 and is a past president of the Football Writers of America.

inexperienced, ragtag outfit major credit for helping the varsity achieve a major victory.

The roles the scout teamers play are deemed so important by many head coaches that they assign their offensive and defensive coordinators to head up the program.

song blaring from loudspeakers).

Once upon a time, the top programs in college football had a well-defined freshman program (35 to 60 playing a schedule under a freshman coaching staff) and a well-defined B team program.

During John Vaught's heyday, his Mississippi freshman team would be red-

gram depends heavily on willing walk-ons and redshirts (who now can be freshmen, under a newly enacted NCAA rule).

"If there is one unheralded thing I think is important to an overall program, it's a good scout squad, and this is the hardest thing in the world to develop," says a successful head coach.



The first team defense takes a look at a play run by a scout team quarterback.

Mostly, though, the graduate assistants or "volunteer" coaches who spend part of the previous week and then Sunday morning cutting and splicing the film and drawing up the scouting report take responsibility.

While the varsity players run the kinks out for a few minutes Sunday afternoon and view Saturday's film, the scout teamers (including one unit for offense, one for defense) pick up the plays they will be running during the week against the first and second teamers.

In rare cases, they'll be outfitted with numbers and jersey colors as worn by the opponent (and, all week, will do their stuff to the tune of the other team's fight

shirted en masse, routinely, becoming the B team, or scout team.

The varsity football would be played by a very few third-year men and, mostly, fourth and fifth-year players.

And the scout team would be made up of talented futures, held back only by inexperience—as compared to the seasoned people ahead of them on the same squad.

Nowadays, freshmen are eligible to play immediately, and no one maintains a freshman program as such. Because of the limitation of 30 scholarship freshmen per year and 95 overall (some conferences, such as the Pac-10, permit 90, and others, even less), the scout team pro-

"If you put all your new players on the scout squad, you'd find out more about them in three weeks than you'd learn about them in four years on the varsity. You'd find out about their personal pride, their intelligence, their adaptability, their competitive instincts, their ability.

"If we picked our all-time scout team, we'd find the same players on all-conference teams three and four years later.

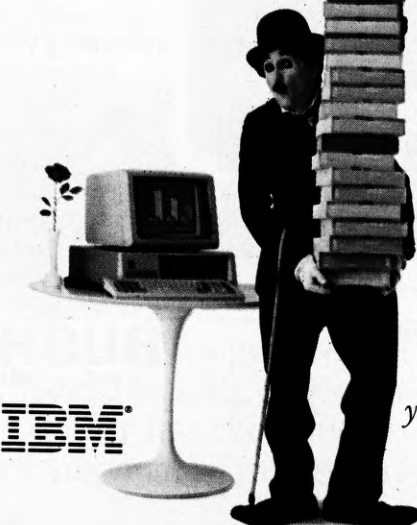
"Our plea is that scout teamers accept their roles, which is to give us the best 'looks' they can.

"The other side of the coin is that we must recognize them, reward them in

continued



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THE SCOUT TEAM

continued

some way, make them feel part of the team. So we post depth charts. We dress out the first two varsity units for games, then the first team scout squads. We put the best of the scout teamers into the kicking units. This helps morale."

A scout teamer's life is not an easy one.

The better players are redshirts, good athletes trading a year of immaturity for what likely will be a standout final season, and getting an extra year's classwork toward a degree.

Every good athlete hates his redshirt year while it is happening, but looks back on it gratefully when he is enjoying a triumphant final season.

"The scout teamer has to report early for the kicking game we work on before practice, and then sometimes stay late for the kicking phases we do afterwards," says a head coach.

He points out the negatives.

"It's easy for a scout teamer to get into bad habits.

"An offensive lineman might just slop around, step with the wrong foot, just

move out rather than fire out. A receiver might make a poor effort in traffic. A quarterback might look at one receiver all the way, rather than read the defense, the way he always should. He might throw it into a crowd, which he should never do, and which doesn't help our defense.

"The best scout team quarterback we ever had spent a year getting eligible after transferring. The habits he developed carried him to All-Southwest honors two years later, and us to a co-championship."

If seniors will, they can set a tempo and patterns that will maximize the contributions of the scout team and make for outstanding practices.

In baseball, there are hitters who want a batting practice pitcher to throw every pitch over the plate, so that he can make contact every time, groove his move. On the other hand, top hitters know their weaknesses, or at least what they will see most of from the pitcher they are about to face, and will ask the BP chunker to put the ball in a certain place, or to follow a pattern of in-and-out, etc., that he will see

in a game.

"Some first teamers don't want it the hard way in practice," said a head coach. "They might tap the scout teamer between the plays and say, 'Hey, this isn't Saturday,' or something like that. A tall guy might not want a scout teamer scrambling in his running gear, but that's what a tall guy is going to run into.

"We had one player who would say, 'Whoa, that's not the 'look' I want. Fire at me low, like so-and-so will do Saturday.'

"This type of thing by your seniors makes you a better team on Saturday and keeps the program on a high level the year 'round.

"We do everything to get our scout teamers to show ingredients of team play, to carry out their roles, to give us the good 2.1 seconds it takes on most plays they run. And we honor the two 'Scout Teamers of the Week' throughout the year."

If they're just cannon fodder, the program is zilch, or headed that way. If they're viewed as part of a winning effort, they graduate into winners.

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BACKFIELD SHIFTS

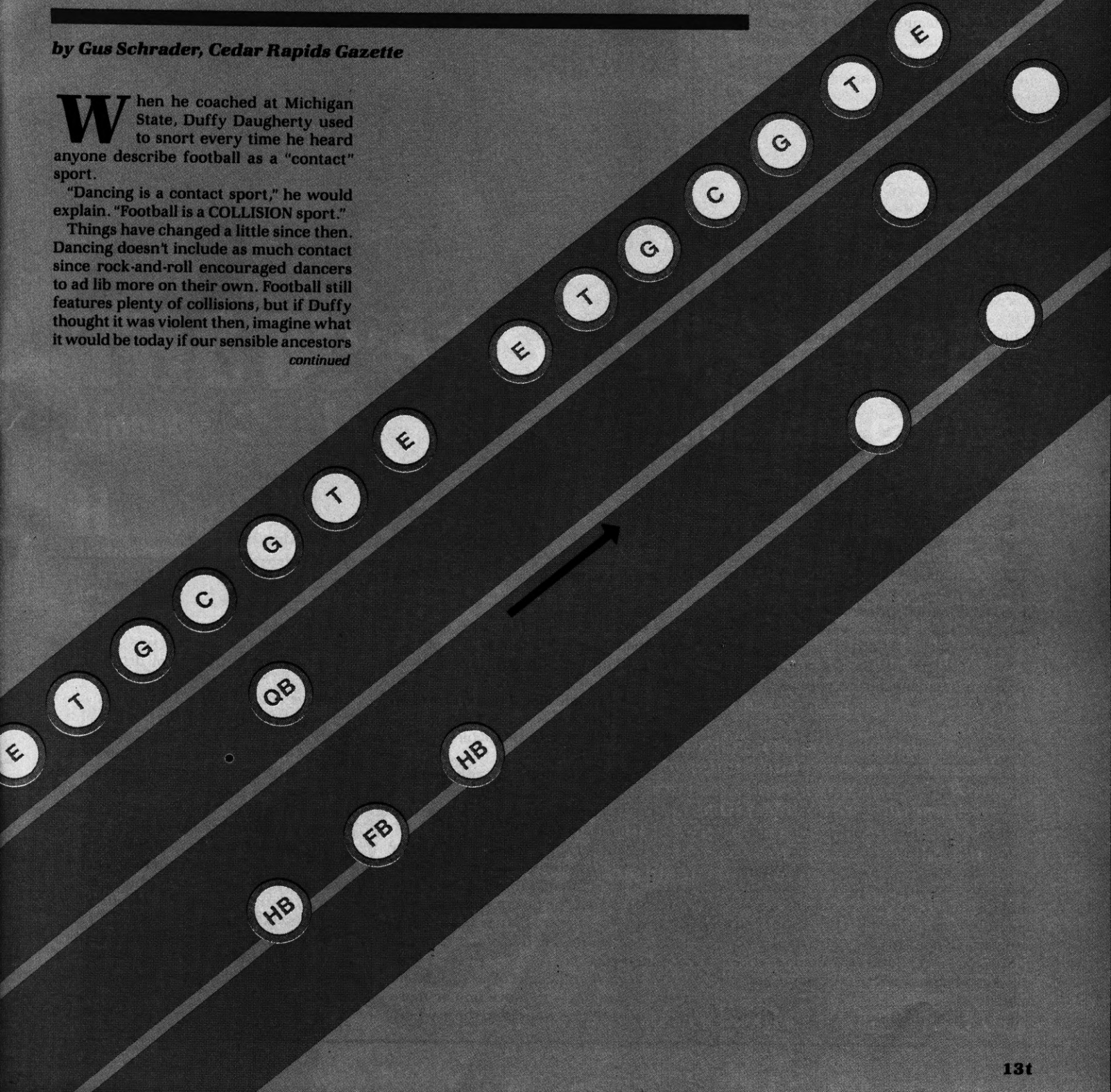
by Gus Schrader, Cedar Rapids Gazette

When he coached at Michigan State, Duffy Daugherty used to snort every time he heard anyone describe football as a "contact" sport.

"Dancing is a contact sport," he would explain. "Football is a COLLISION sport."

Things have changed a little since then. Dancing doesn't include as much contact since rock-and-roll encouraged dancers to ad lib more on their own. Football still features plenty of collisions, but if Duffy thought it was violent then, imagine what it would be today if our sensible ancestors

continued



BACKFIELD SHIFTS

continued

hadn't started enacting rules banning backs-in-motion as early as 1896.

Dave Nelson, University of Delaware athletic director and chairman of the NCAA Football Rules Committee, calls that rule one of the most important in football history.

"I know Canadian pro football still permits a back to be in motion toward the line of scrimmage when the ball is snapped," he said, "but can you imagine what kind of collisions we would have in college football today if a team could put a 280-pound tackle at fullback, let him start running full speed toward the line of scrimmage and hand him the ball just before he got there? With the speed and size of today's football players, we could expect a great increase in the number of injuries.

"The 1896 rule change specified that only one man could be in motion when the ball was snapped, and he could not be moving toward the line of scrimmage. Without that rule, we would have flying wedges, revolving tandems and all sorts of dangerous shifts and formations."

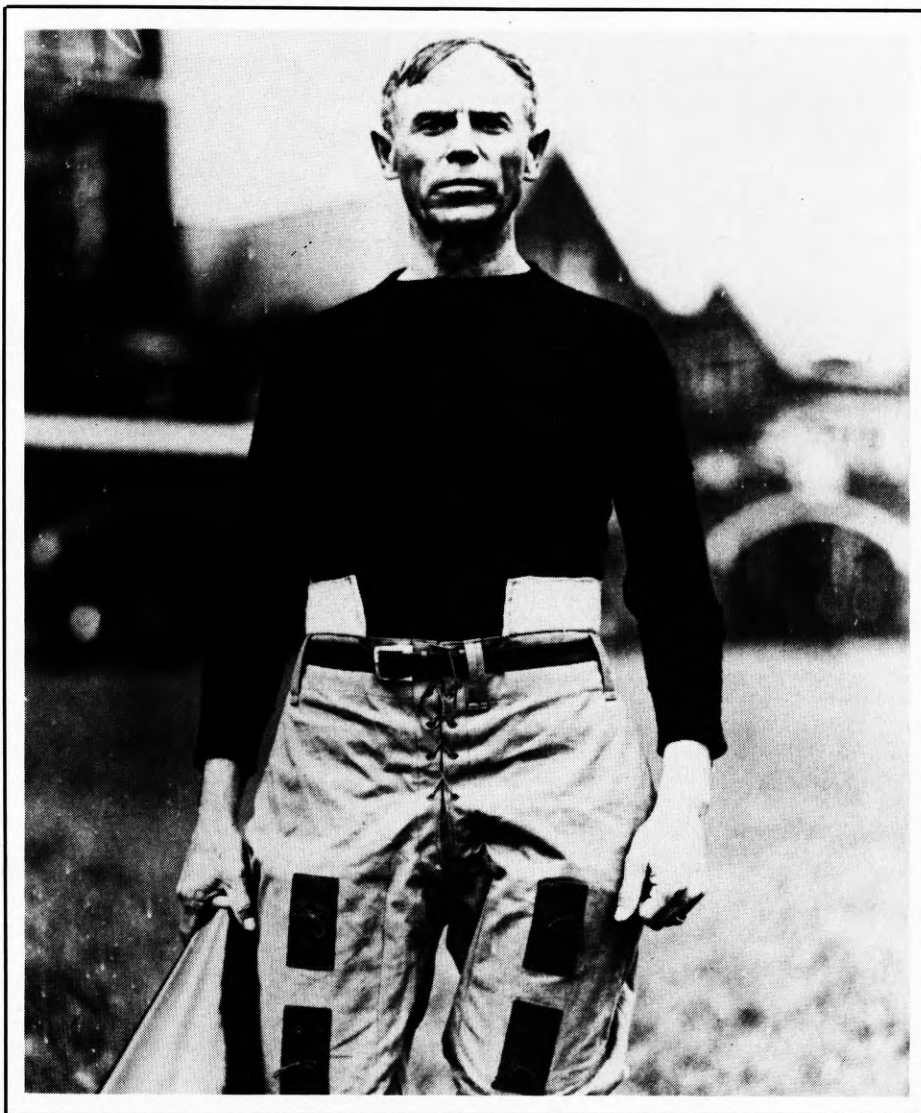
Have you ever wondered about offensive backfield shifts? Why are various backs and flankers jumping around just before the ball is snapped? Are they having trouble finding the spot the coaches specified? Is the quarterback changing his signals to confuse the defense? When did backfield shifts start, and what is their purpose?

Among those who have written about shifts was John W. Heisman, after whom college football's most coveted trophy is named. Heisman coached successfully at Georgia Tech and Penn. His writings reveal that he was in many ways an unusual man. Indeed, among the things he preached to his players was to avoid taking showers—especially hot showers—as he said this tended to debilitate an athlete. Not many of Heisman's players got invited to sorority dances after their games.

"It is clear that the men should all be moved simultaneously and with as great speed as possible," Heisman wrote in a 1922 book that discussed shifts, "and after such preliminary move has been executed and completed that the ball shall be put in play immediately, else the defense will be able to shift reinforcements to the threatened spot in time to nullify the advantage gained by the offense in a pre-concerted and well executed shift."

Heisman and Doc Williams, of Minnesota, were among the first to really exploit the shift. Later Knute Rockne developed the famous "Notre Dame Shift" so well that it helped his last two teams to go unbeaten in 1929 and '30. Rockne was killed in a plane crash the following summer.

Nelson lists the following seasons as



Coach John W. Heisman was one of the first to use the shift.

ones in which important rule changes were made regarding shifts:

1896—The rule limiting one man in motion.

1914—It became illegal to shift through the neutral zone.

1922—A full stop—a standstill—was ordered after a shift.

1924—Absolute stop—no movement.

1927—Full-second stop.

1942—It became a foul to draw a charge with a false start on a shift.

1954—Sucker shifts were prohibited by the American Football Coaches Association. These simulated the start of a play, causing the defense to jump offside.

1983—The sucker shift is back. Some teams are employing it in shifts in or out of punt formation.

The primary purpose of the backfield shift, of course, is to move one or more backs to positions other than those where

they originally lined up. It provides strength at an unexpected spot, giving the defense fresh problems of handling the deception and momentum. However, a shift may not simulate the start of a play.

Some coaches feel that using shifts is a matter of necessity for teams whose players aren't as good as the opposition.

"My staff and I have had to come up with ways to trick the defenses, to shift backs quickly to concentrate our strengths on unexpected places," said a major college coach. "I don't think we could have achieved much offensively without widespread use of shifts."

In explaining what his offense does with the shift, the coach continued:

"We are going to force our opponents to defend the entire width of the football field by spreading our offensive formations. We are going to utilize five eligible

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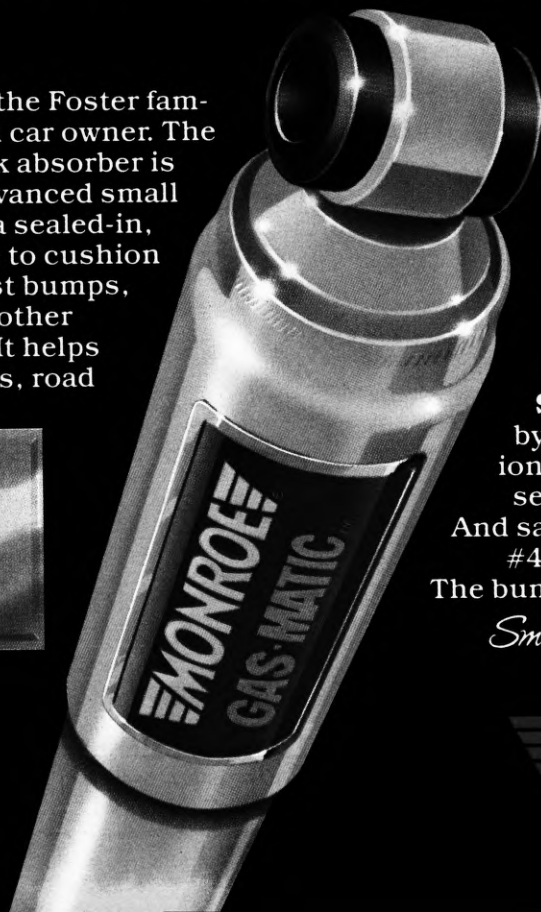
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BACKFIELD SHIFTS

continued

receivers on pass plays, and sometimes six when the quarterback is a receiver. Everyone on the team is a potential ball-carrier for running plays. Our passing attack utilizes option-type pass routes dictated by defensive alignment and movement.

"... We try to minimize the defensive possibilities by utilizing formations, movement and motion on offense. Our audible system is very helpful in eliminating bad plays and assisting our quarterback in maintaining the consistency to move the football. We are truly a multiple-offense team."

What's an audible? That's when the quarterback notices something in the other team's defense that wasn't apparent when the play was called originally in the huddle. So he audibly calls out coded in-

formation to change the signal to something with a better chance of working. That's another reason you may see offensive backs jumping to new positions just before the ball is snapped.

One successful offensive coordinator lists these 11 reasons for using shifts:

1. To create defensive adjustments which best allow execution of the most basic phases of an offense.

2. To dictate (by formation, motion or shifting) defensive alignments and coverages.

3. To force opponents into a balanced and base defense.

4. To force additional and lengthy weekly preparation by opponents on alignments and adjustments, leaving them less time to spend in repetition and execution.

5. To limit defensive pressure.

6. To break defensive concentration.

7. To create defensive confusion and communication problems by defensive signal callers.

8. To break set tendency keys.

9. To eliminate bump-and-run or double coverage on wide receivers.

10. To eliminate flip-flopping of defensive personnel, often creating a player mismatch.

11. To provide an exciting style of play for both players and fans.

Notre Dame's Knute Rockne had some sound advice for using the shift. You might say one of his recommendations was "get there fustest with the mostest," and the other was the now-famous KISS system (Keep It Simple, Stupid). Anyway, the Rock wrote this way about the two ideas:

"The idea of the shift is to attempt to get more men of the offense to a given spot than the defense can muster in the short time allotted it. The essence of offense is to get there first with the most men; the shift is a big adjunct to this.

"It is best to keep your shift formations just as simple as possible. It is possible, of course, to work up complex offensive shifts, but as a rule the coach using these spends so much time practicing the shift that his team is weak on tackling and blocking, and is beaten because of these weaknesses. And besides, in these days of intensive scouting, we cannot fool the defensive team as we would like to."

One wonders what Rockne would add to that if he were alive now.

One also can speculate what college football would be like today if backfield shifts weren't limited by rule, and if there were no restrictions against backs-in-motion (outlawed by that 1896 rule).

Almost certainly there would have been strong cries for eliminating the game completely—even stronger than there were in 1905, when 18 players died and 159 more were seriously injured because of football. That was when President Wheeler of the University of California sent a telegram to football officials: "The game of football must be entirely made over or go."

It also was the time when U.S. President Teddy Roosevelt, in mid-season, called representatives of Yale, Harvard and Princeton to the White House and told them it was up to them to save the sport by removing every objectionable feature.

"Brutality and foul play should receive the same summary punishment given to the man who cheats at cards," President Roosevelt said.

So down with brutality and foul play, and up with the deception and finesse provided by such things as shifts!



Notre Dame's Knute Rockne felt that shift formations should be kept as simple as possible.



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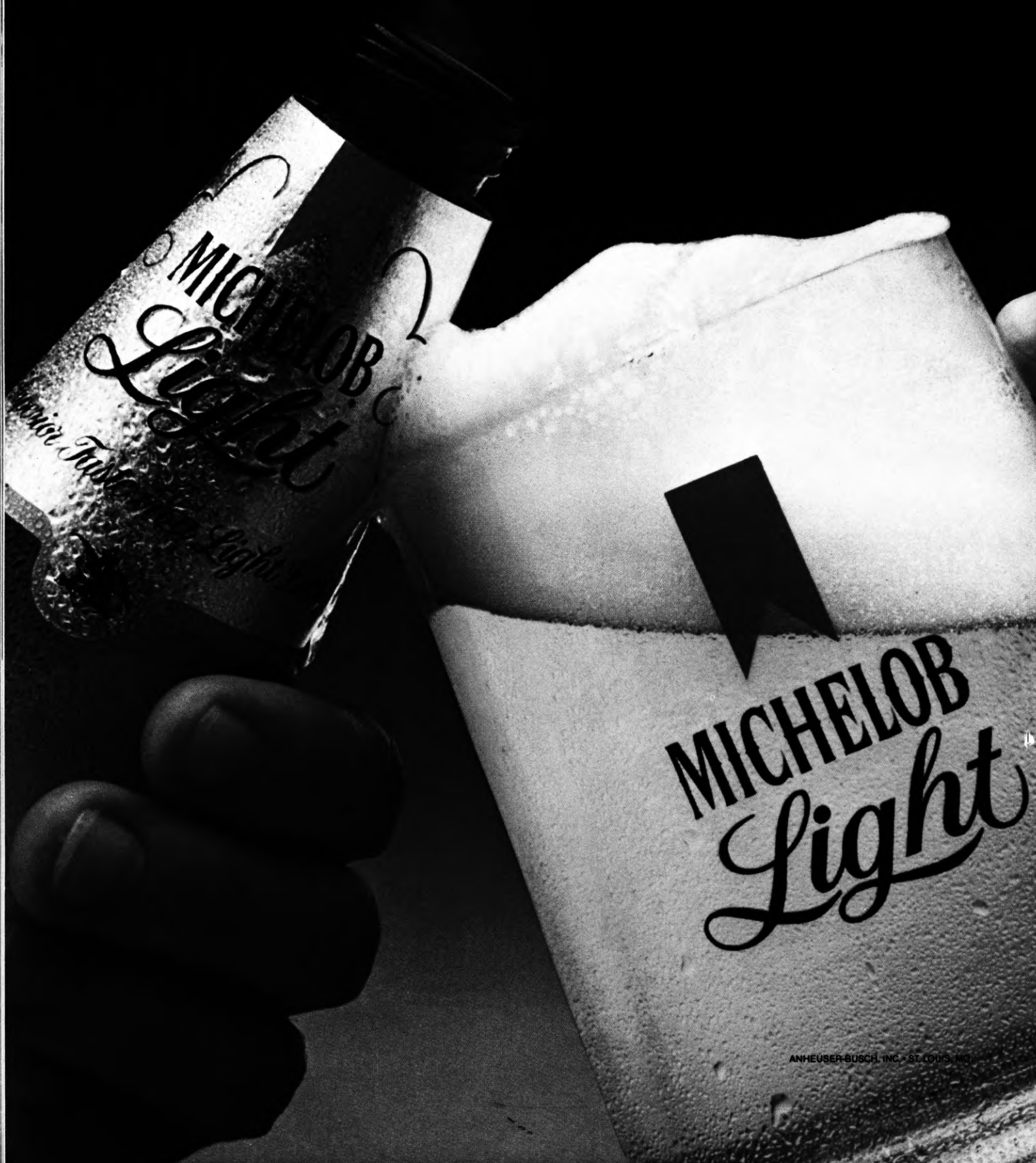
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HOW COACHES GRADE THEIR PLAYERS

by Richard Hoffer,
Los Angeles Times



A player's Saturday performance is carefully graded during the Sunday afternoon game film screening.

The classroom, it turns out, isn't the only place on campus where the college football player struggles for grades. He struggles as well in the coach's darkened screening room, where his flickering image is evaluated in reverse, forward, slow motion and stop action. Over and over.

This is where the real passing game—is in playing for a passing grade—is played. This is where there's a final exam every Sunday, in a weekend curriculum considerably more physical than the player's more traditional classroom schedule.

This is where, each Sunday afternoon, a battery of coaches sits, pencils poised, to evaluate each player's performance from Saturday's game. The grading is thorough and complicated. Also varied. Some coaches use a plus-minus system, others use complex schemes that award points in several categories on each play. Still others grade a player just like the classroom professor—70 percent is passing, 80 percent is a B, etc.

At stake, however, is not academic eligibility, as it might be in the classroom. At stake here, in a way, is each player's athletic eligibility; players, on the basis of their grades, can get promoted into the starting lineup or demoted out of it. A player left off the coach's dean's list after

a Sunday grading session is quite often left off the coach's starting lineup as well.

But the evaluation of personnel is just one use that coaches make of their Sunday afternoon grading sessions. Just as in the academic portion of the player's education, the grades handed out Monday morning (not literally; there are no report cards here) are used to both teach and motivate. "It's not so different from the classroom," one West Coast coach says. "It's supposed to be a teaching atmosphere in football, too. This is just another tool."

The idea of grading players, like so many ideas in football, reportedly originated with Paul Brown, Cleveland Browns' coach. Coaches, always looking for an edge, quickly copied the idea. This game is too competitive not to examine every possible advantage. Soon not only the rest of the NFL coaches were grading their players, but college coaches, too, were evaluating game performances. And soon after that high school coaches were posting grades outside the players' locker room.

Although the coaches may have taken up the practice out of fear—the fear that their rivals were doing something they weren't—they soon recognized the advantages in postgame examinations. In

screening rooms across the country coaches were discovering that what they thought they saw Saturday afternoon bore little or no resemblance to the actual game. "And I thought he had a sensational game," they were heard to mutter, the film showing the missed block, the blown coverage, the loaf on the field opposite the action.

"A coach is easily fooled on the sidelines," says a West Coast coach. "There are big play people and systems people and when you're watching the action at their level, with the emotion of the game all around you, it's easy to imagine the big play people are the ones having the great game."

The films and the grading often show otherwise. "We had a defensive back, a flamboyant player if there ever was one," remembers the coach. "He made two big interceptions in our most important game and we thought he had a terrific game, even if we did lose. When we graded him out, it turned out he blew coverages on two plays—both touchdowns over him. In the same game we all had the impression on the field that the other defensive back was really letting us down. But he graded out well on Sunday. He was playing within the system, in addition to trying

continued

HOW COACHES GRADE THEIR PLAYERS

continued

ing to cover up for the other guy."

The grades offer the opportunity for self-correction to these coaches. An assistant coach says, "When you're coaching your own guy, you sometimes get a little protective. You want him to look good. And then the head coach comes and says, 'Hey, your guy's not playing too well.' You tell him he is. And then we go to the grades and there's the hard reality."

But even grades, the hard numbers, can fool you. Although the coaches put more faith in their Sunday afternoon grades than their Saturday afternoon gut feelings, they know too that the grading is very subjective. Just because something can be reduced to statistics, that doesn't mean it's objective.

"It's very subjective," a coach says. "After all, there's no way to quantify everything absolutely." There are many ingredients in a play that just can't be assigned a number. Courage, determination—there's a reason they're called intangibles. But even beyond that, it's ex-

good player? "When you've got two All-America linemen opposite each other, it's impossible to grade them," he says. "The offensive coach might grade his player out at 60 percent. And yet the defensive coach might also grade his out at 60 percent. Very subjective."

However, some organizations, the ones that recognize just how subjective this grading can be, have even gone so far as to try to quantify the subjectivity. When pro scouts come in to evaluate a player, that scout's previous grading is taken into consideration. Does he grade high, low? His final tally is multiplied by a factor of his subjectivity. Football may be a game of inches to some people; to the coaches, it's a game of numbers.

A lot of football, though, can be boiled down to numbers. A lot of the plays can be graded conclusively. Some coaches simply grade out the players on the basis of their assignments. Did he carry it out or attempt it? Or did he try to block the wrong man? It's a simple pass/fail every

vice versa."

Sometimes the individual scores are posted but most often they are not. Rather, the coach will announce them during the screening with the assembled team. Either way, the coach is counting on a little peer pressure.

Other times the coaches post the scores for an entire unit, the defensive line, the offensive backfield.

There are still other systems of grading, systems so complicated the grades couldn't be posted any place but the halls of the Library of Congress. A coach, in addition to grading for technique and assignment, might also decide to grade the player's effort. He may give pluses and minuses for such a quality.

And, of course, different positions are graded differently. An offensive tackle might only be considered in terms of assignment, technique and effort. But a quarterback is graded on everything from getting his team out of the huddle, to handoff execution, to his reading of the defense. He is not graded according to the completion for each throw. Rather, he may be graded according to whether he completes a certain percentage of them—60 percent is success, 59 percent is failure in that category.

And running backs are also difficult to grade, especially since they are so dependent on their linemen for their yardage. They have to complete their assignment, perform with good technique and, in addition, try to reach an arbitrary goal, say four yards.

Some coaches get even more involved with the grading. During the screening with the team, a coach may end up giving not just grades, but bonus points or rewards for a fumble recovery or a big play. Sometimes these sessions sound like an end of the season banquet. Or maybe an end of the career roast.

"It all depends on your emphasis," the coach says. "You may be using the grades to keep track of a certain player, whether he's loafing or not playing, according to your scheme. Is he popping up on certain plays because he's doing something extremely well or because the scheme dictates that? You may be using the grades to motivate. If one player grades out at 55 percent, and you're getting by with him, well, it may not be because he's getting beat but just that he hasn't been in with anybody. Is he an underachiever who just makes the big play? A low grade may motivate him. Or you may be using them to see where one player is in relation to another."

The coach goes on. "The other thing grades give a coach," he says, chuckling, "is some more figures to work with. Where would we be without our numbers?"



A coach may grade a player on both technique and effort.

tremely difficult for any two coaches to decide on whether a player completed his assignment successfully or not.

How do you grade a pass rusher, for example? You might say he completed his play successfully only if he tackled the quarterback before he unloaded the ball. But what if he pressured him into throwing a bad pass? What if he simply pressured him, regardless of the pass the quarterback got off? And how do you grade a really good player who happens to be lining up across from another really

play in that system and it's easy to come up with a number. Some coaches factor in technique. Was his technique good or bad on each play? "So a guy's in 30 plays," the coach explains, "and his technique is right 24 times, that's 80 percent. If he gets the assignment right 29 times, that's a 96. That way we can tell if he's doing what he should within the system. Also, if a guy grades out a winner in technique, but grades lower in assignments, well, that tells us he's not concentrating. He's doing enough physically, but not mentally. And

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a little child just back from play
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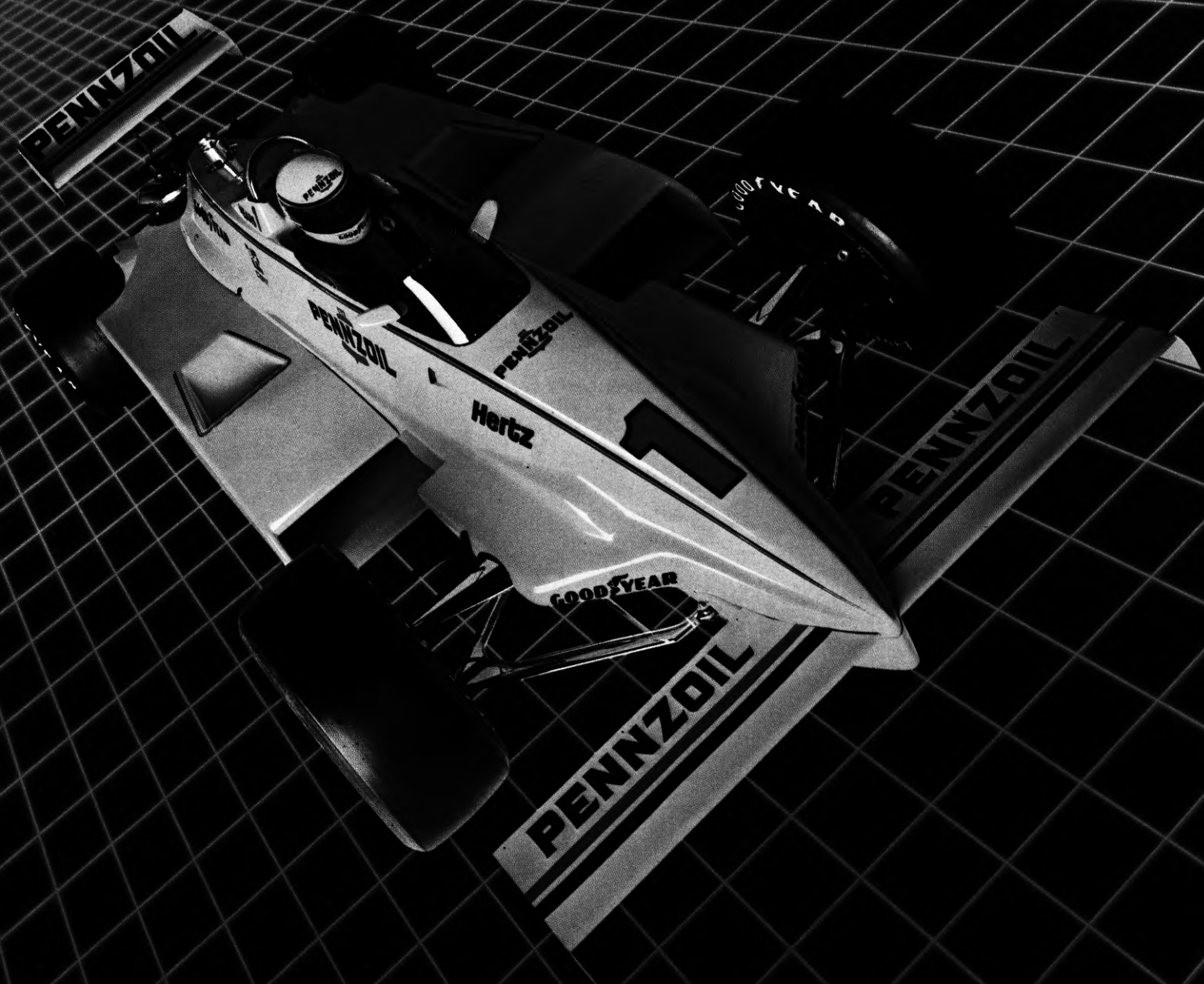
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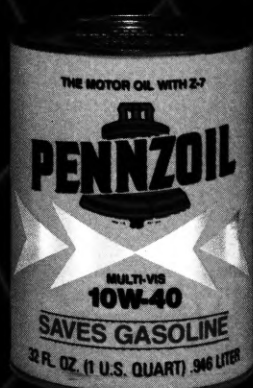




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IS THE BOMB STILL AN EFFECTIVE WEAPON?

*by Bob Hammel,
Bloomington Herald-Telephone*

Football strategies get so intricate the man in the stands can't begin to follow them. An off-tackle run, the most basic of plays, can be diagrammed by coaches a dozen different ways with complicated blocking schemes that force equal variety in the defense attacking it.

In the stands, it still looks like an off-tackle play.

All those interior plays—fundamental to offensive performance and crucial when short yardage must be pried out on third or fourth down or at the goal line—are accepted in the bleachers as the meat and potatoes of the sport.

The dessert is the bomb.

Any play that winds up with the ball in the air takes on an allure because of the very factor that once made passing such a collegiate anathema. Sure, three things can happen when a pass is thrown and two are bad. One is so sensationally rewarding it's worth all the risk—when the pass is long and deep, the classic "bomb."

The passers down through the ages, starting with Gus Dorais and the game-reshaping connections he made with Knute Rockne for Notre Dame against Army 70 years ago, made their names for touchdown throws, not for outlet tosses.

In the college game, the long-range passer became an endangered species in the 1970s. The spotlight was on the tailback, and the tall, strong-armed quarterback who could retreat deep into a pocket

continued



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THE BOMB

continued

and scan far downfield to pick out targets seemed passé. There was no room in the game any more for a strictly dropback passer, the conventional wisdom went.

Professionals continued to draft with different priorities than college coaches recruited. But even in the pro game, the kind of throws that Johnny Unitas popularized—and Don Hutson pulled in, years before Unitas was born—moved into the background.

At all levels of the game, the thinking was that defenses had defused the bomb. Zone coverages and more sophisticated pass-rush techniques were too much for an arm and swift legs to counter, the game's statistics said.

In 1964, Jerry Rhome and Howard Twilley played pitch-and-catch, old-style, for Tulsa. Rhome defied that two-out-of-three-are-bad theory by throwing for 32 touchdowns with only four interceptions. They hadn't invented anything like a passing efficiency formula then, but when

“Passers down through the ages ... made their names with touchdown throws, not with outlet tosses.”

they did, they looked back and found that what Rhome did that year was the most efficient passing anyone of any era ever had managed—on anywhere near that volume, anyway.

Rhome's 1964 season graded out to

172.6, and no one else really was even close. The next-best figure for one of the recognized national passing champions was 161.7—by wee Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian in 1938.

Twilley was Rhome's main target and the national receiving leader. He caught 95 passes, 13 of them for touchdowns.

In 1975, the national pass-catching leader was Bob Farnham of Brown, with 56 receptions in nine games. Two went for touchdowns. The national leader in 1981, Pete Harvey of North Texas State, caught three for touchdowns.

That touches on a whole separate argument. Colleges are grading their receivers with the wrong kind of yardstick. It's as sensible to pick the national receiving leader by average number of receptions per game as it would be to say the national rushing leader is the man who has the most carries. Productivity is the key, and the receiver who averages the most yards

continued

THE BOMB

continued

per game is the national pace-setter—to everyone but the statisticians. Last year, that would have been Henry Ellard, who averaged 137.3 yards per game with his 62 catches for 1,510 yards for Fresno State. The NCAA ranked him only No. 5 in the nation for his 5.6 catches per game, although national leader Vincent White of Stanford (6.8 catches per game) produced less than half the yards that Ellard did (677, or 67.7 per game, or less than 10 yards per catch, compared to Ellard's 24.4).

However, there was an Ellard, and there were bombs again. It's all there in the numbers.

Rhyme himself says numbers are the whole story: There are more passes, therefore there are more long passes.

Rhyme makes his living now as the quarterback coach for the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins, which means he keeps a close eye on pro and college trends—ever-mindful of the an-

“Sure, three things can happen when a pass is thrown . . . One is so sensationally rewarding it's worth all the risk—when the pass is long and deep, the classic ‘bomb.’”

nual draft.

“I think the bomb has always been there,” he said. “But the ball is being thrown more now. You can't just throw short passes.

“We all went through the period with two-deep safeties, which makes it tough to throw the bomb. That made it easier to throw the 20- and 25-yard passes, so now they've changed to take that way and the long ball can be thrown.

“Does that mean the bomb is back? I can't predict the future. The situation dictates what you do. Things change.”

The man whose thinking on the passing game is having an increasing effect on both college and professional football, Bill Walsh of the San Francisco 49ers, also goes to the numbers to say “the long pass is definitely a big factor in football.

“Look at the average per attempt. When it's above 7.5, you're completing some ‘bombs.’ Any time the average gets in the high sevens and low eights, that's what you're doing.”

The most efficient passer in college football last year, Tom Ramsey of UCLA, averaged 9.08 yards per pass.

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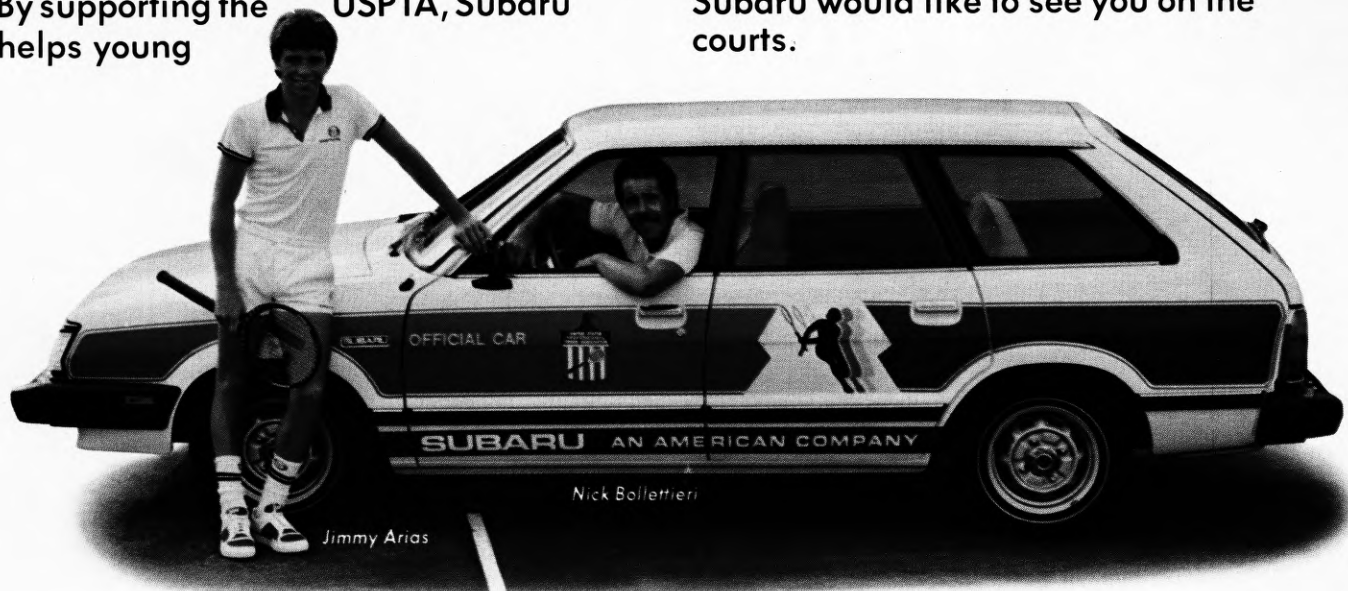
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“Come to the
I’ll have a H

THE BOMB

continued

John Elway of Stanford averaged an even 8.00, and Duke's Ben Bennett, leader among the prolific passers returning this year, averaged 8.11 yards every time he put the ball in the air.

Ramsey hit for 21 touchdowns; Elway, 24; Bennett, 20. The bombs were flying, from West Coast to East.

There even are signs that already the college game is working to counter the new influence.

"I love to throw it long," said a major college coach known for his leanings towards the passing game.

"But last year, we had a top passing quarterback and we ran into so many defenses that had decided, 'We'll just give him a whole bunch of short ones,' we had to go away from the long throw.

"In fact, we went so much the other way, people started questioning whether our QB really had a good arm.

"For some people the bomb is coming back, but not for us last year. Now, this year, we'll have a new quarterback, and maybe our opponents will give us some room.

"It is tougher to throw the bomb in college than in the pros. You can bang the receivers around a lot more under the rules we have right now."

However, another trend of the modern game is toward getting better and better athletes at the wide receiver spots. Some of the best ballcarriers in the college game now, trim and swift athletes who might have been spot-duty running backs and kick-return specialists when everyone was running I-formation or Wishbone offenses, are showing their skills after they catch passes now—or in eluding defenses to get open for bombs.

More and more colleges have been putting trackmen at the wide spots. Tennessee has done it for years, and last year, the Vols had the only two world-ranked track athletes who (1) played major-college football and (2) were taken in the NFL draft. Willie Gault, who went :10.10 in the 100 meters and :13.26 in the high hurdles, and Mike Miller, whose sprint times were :10.11 and :20.15, were the two Vols, and they were football regulars, not trackmen who were listed on the football roster.

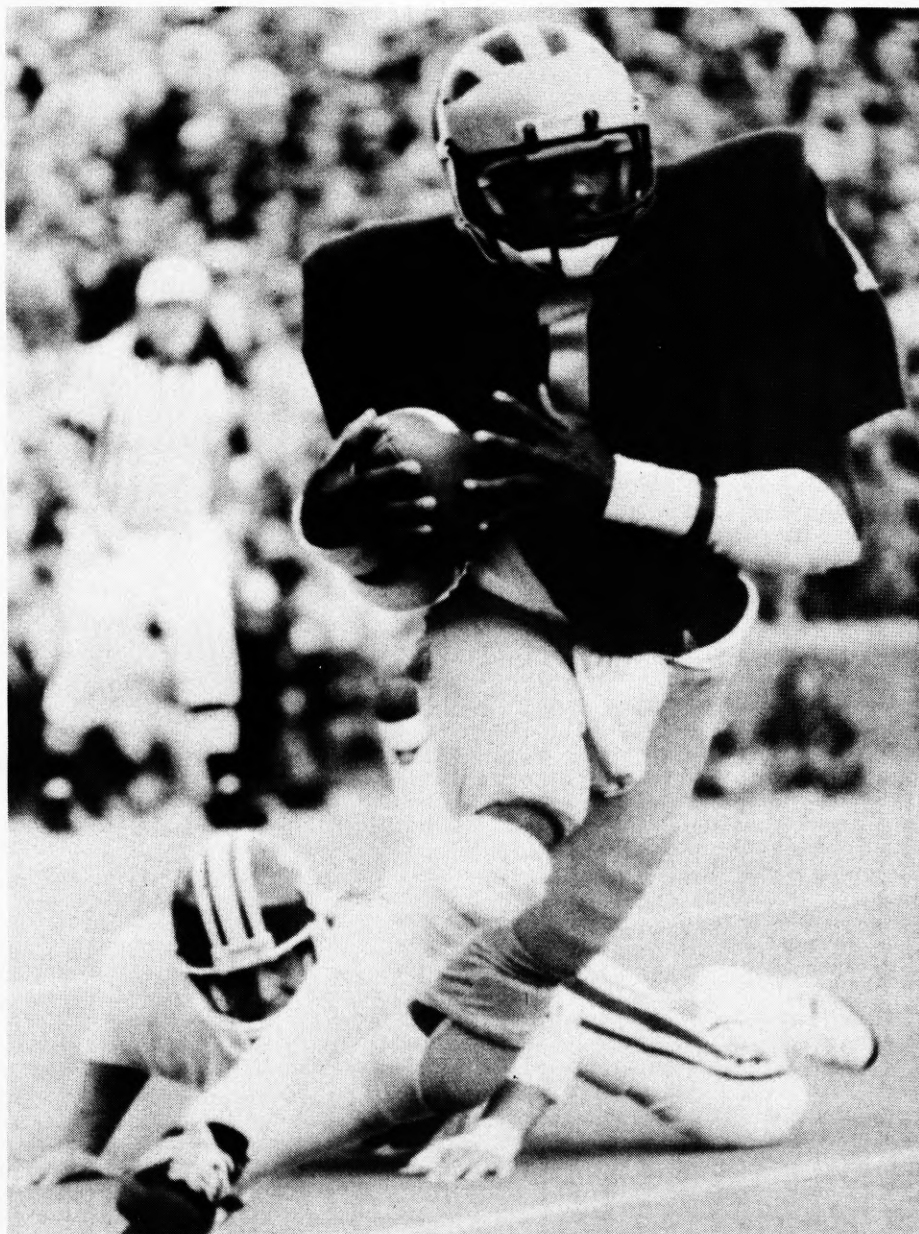
Remember Ellard? He was a 25-foot long jumper and 54-foot triple jumper for Fresno State, bespeaking both speed and agility. And there are a host of others.

The beauty of the bomb is that hitting one forces a respect for it from every opponent the rest of the year. Maybe even longer. Former Michigan receiver Anthony Carter had Wolverine opponents terrified from the moment he electrified a typical 100,000-plus Michigan Stadium crowd with a breakaway touchdown catch at the gun to win a game against Indiana his freshman year.

With Carter, there remained ever after the "bomb" threat, but he represented the new athlete at the spot, the man equally dangerous when allowed to cut in front of deep defenders and catch the football in an area requiring an open-field tackle.

The artistry of the game once represented by Red Grange, or Glenn Davis, or Herman Wedemeyer, or any of the other "swivel-hipped" broken-field runners of yore now may be coming back with the wide-outs.

Grange, after all, was 5-10 and 170. What a wide-out he'd have been!



Michigan's Anthony Carter was dangerous catching bombs or passes underneath coverage with room to maneuver.

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MEET THE PUNTER

by A.J. Carr, Raleigh News-Observer

In a game where teamwork is constantly practiced and preached, the punter is a staunch individualist.

He stands around a lot, watching and waiting. He often works out at the "other end" of the field. And when he does go into the game, he lines up about 15 yards behind everybody else.

His actual playing time on Saturday afternoon might be 60 seconds or less.

But regardless of the jokes about kickers being different, the punter is an integral part of any team. Games are sometimes won, or lost, by the flick of a foot.

His performance can eject his team from a deep hole and put his opponents into one, creating a sudden, significant switch in field position, emotional edge or

momentum.

"Every time we punt, we see it as a possible 40-45 yard gain," said one coach.

Like shopping at a variety shoe store, coaches find punters in different shapes, sizes and styles.

The prototype would probably be tall and slender with excellent body flexibility, plus an ability to kick for distance and height and enough hang-time to allow linemen to circle under a receiver.

"But the worst thing you can do is clone punters, make them all kick the same way," said the coach. "I pay more attention to results."

To get results, a punter's head can be as important as his foot.

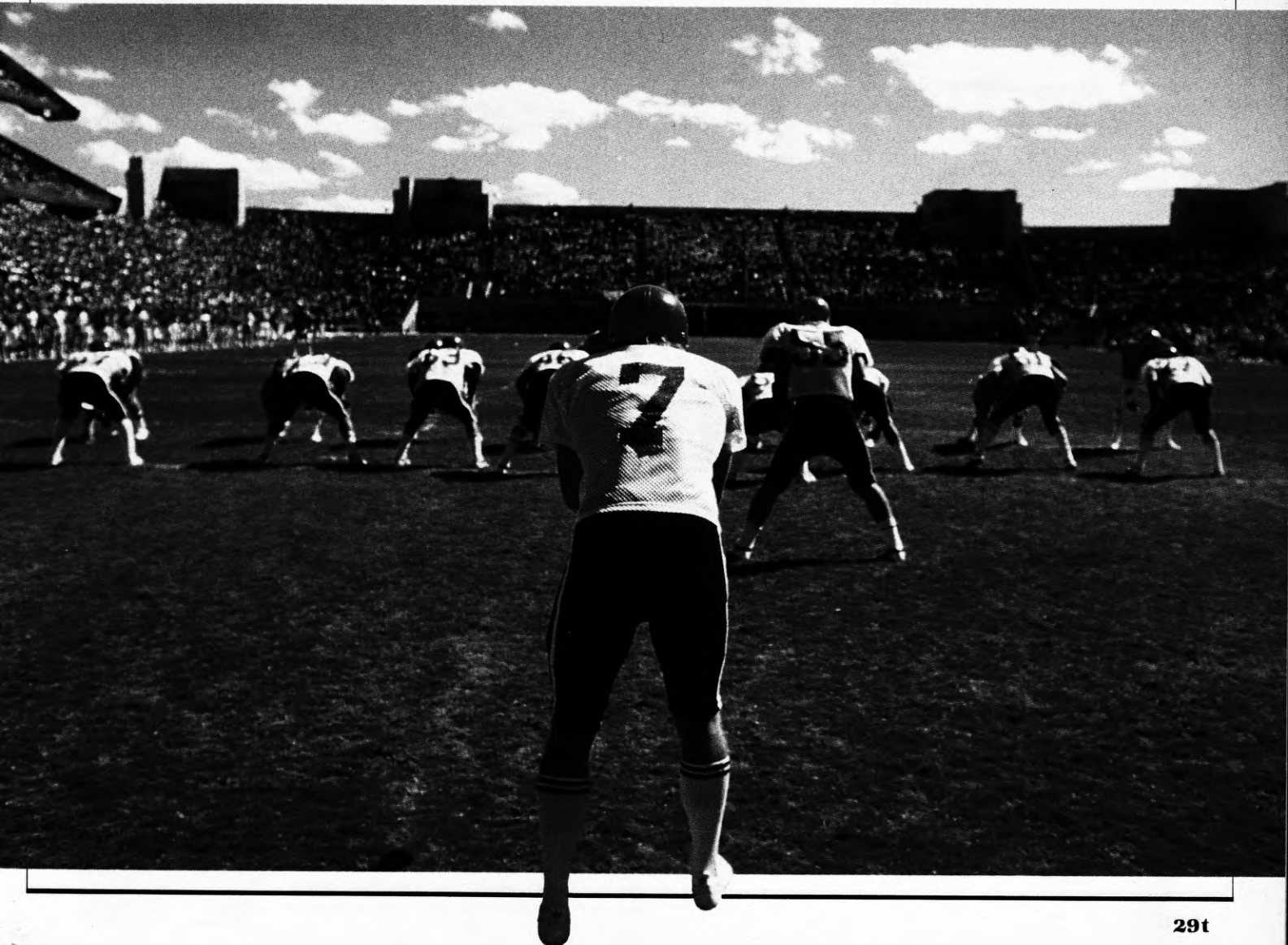
"A guy has to have a stable personality,"

the coach continued. "From a conformity standpoint, I do look for personality and attitude.

"There are a lot of players who kick far that don't turn out as punters because they don't have good work habits or a good attitude. I also want a guy who considers himself to be a football player, not just a punter. I want him to think he is punting because no one else on the team does it better than he does."

Some start punting, just for kicks, in back yards or fool around before practice. Others take the methodical route through youth Punt, Pass and Kick contests.

continued



PUNTER

continued

One noted southern punter kicked only twice in his high school career because another player had a stronger foot. But once in college he made all-conference by booming the ball.

But regardless of how punters start kicking or what their style is, all of these specialists have to deal with the psychology and pressure of a delicate job. And no matter how many times they swing their foot, they can't completely kick those elements away.

"You've got to be ready mentally as well as physically," said one booter. "Before I go out for each punt, I think positive, picture myself making a good kick (some call this psycho-cybernetics)."

Still, insidious, negative thoughts penetrate their consciousness at times.

They worry about the wind, wonder if the snap from center will be good, or if some menacing defensive lineman will blitz through and block the kick or maybe force them to run for their life.

One of the nation's premier punters vividly remembers when, in a crucial moment of a crucial game, he kicked into a 35-mile per hour wind and saw the ball flutter to the turf four yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

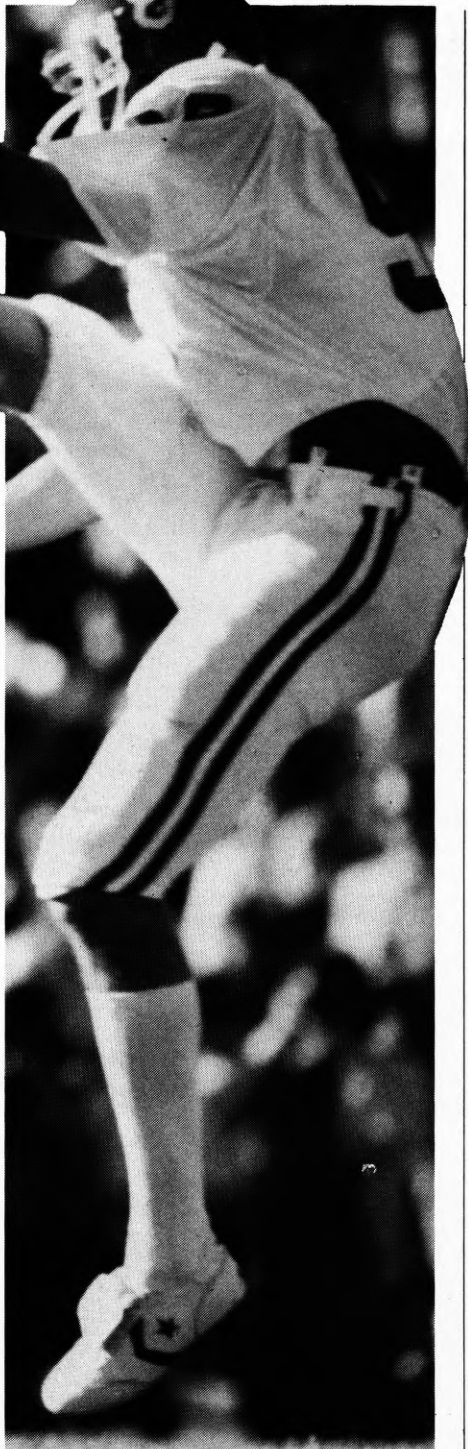
He felt like hiding in the huddle.

"You put a lot of pressure on yourself," said the punter. "You want to make each kick your best. Also, you think about people in the stands. If you don't get a good one off, everybody boos you."

A former standout college punter now playing pro football equates the pressure a kicker feels to that of a pinch-hitter in baseball.

"You don't get into the flow of the game as a pinch-hitter or punter," he said. "And when you kick, it's sort of a one-shot deal. When you miss a punt, that's it. It's hard to make up for a mistake. There is a premium on every kick."

Punters don't simply drop back and punt. Different situations demand certain types of kicks: a short, angle shot to the coffin corner; high and deep; short and high inside the 20, etc.



The pressure on a punter is similar to that felt by a pinch-hitter in baseball.

For that reason, a punter's average doesn't always serve as an accurate barometer for measuring his success.

To master these diverse touches, one kicker figured he booted between 100-150 punts per day in practice, until he started saving his leg for later in the week.

Though there is enough for the punter

to concentrate on during idle moments on the sidelines, his mind is still apt to wander, especially with all the distractions at a college football game.

A couple of punters confessed to girl-watching while standing on the sidelines. Both could rank their opponents' best-looking cheerleaders.

"But I don't want the coach to catch me (looking)," said one. "He'd get on my case."

Kickers also have their quirks. One successful punter has worn the same shoe for four straight years and doesn't plan to change any time soon.

Others boot 'em barefooted to get a better "feel" for the ball.

Some try to combine the talents of placekicking and punting, but one said kicking off the tee "messed up" his punting due to a difference in technique.

Regardless, kickers find that some people still get a big kick out of poking fun at them.

A witty coach once cracked that if he died, he would like to be reincarnated as a placekicker because they have such an easy lifestyle.

"People kid us," said one talented punter. "But that doesn't matter. We are just as much a part of the team as they (other players) are."

This punter runs wind sprints, lifts weights, does stretching exercises and attempts to perform many of the same duties as the regular players.

"Punters don't have to be particularly strong," he said. "But strength and quickness could be important. You might need to tackle somebody one day."

Indeed, punters are sometimes the only defender between the return man and the goal line. And on occasion, they are forced to pick up a bad snap and scramble like a tailback, or fake a kick and go for it.

But it's during these suspenseful moments that coaches almost flip over their clipboards.

Punters also have been known to put on "Hollywood" acts. They fall purposefully after booming the ball, pretending to have been roughed by a big, tough rusher.

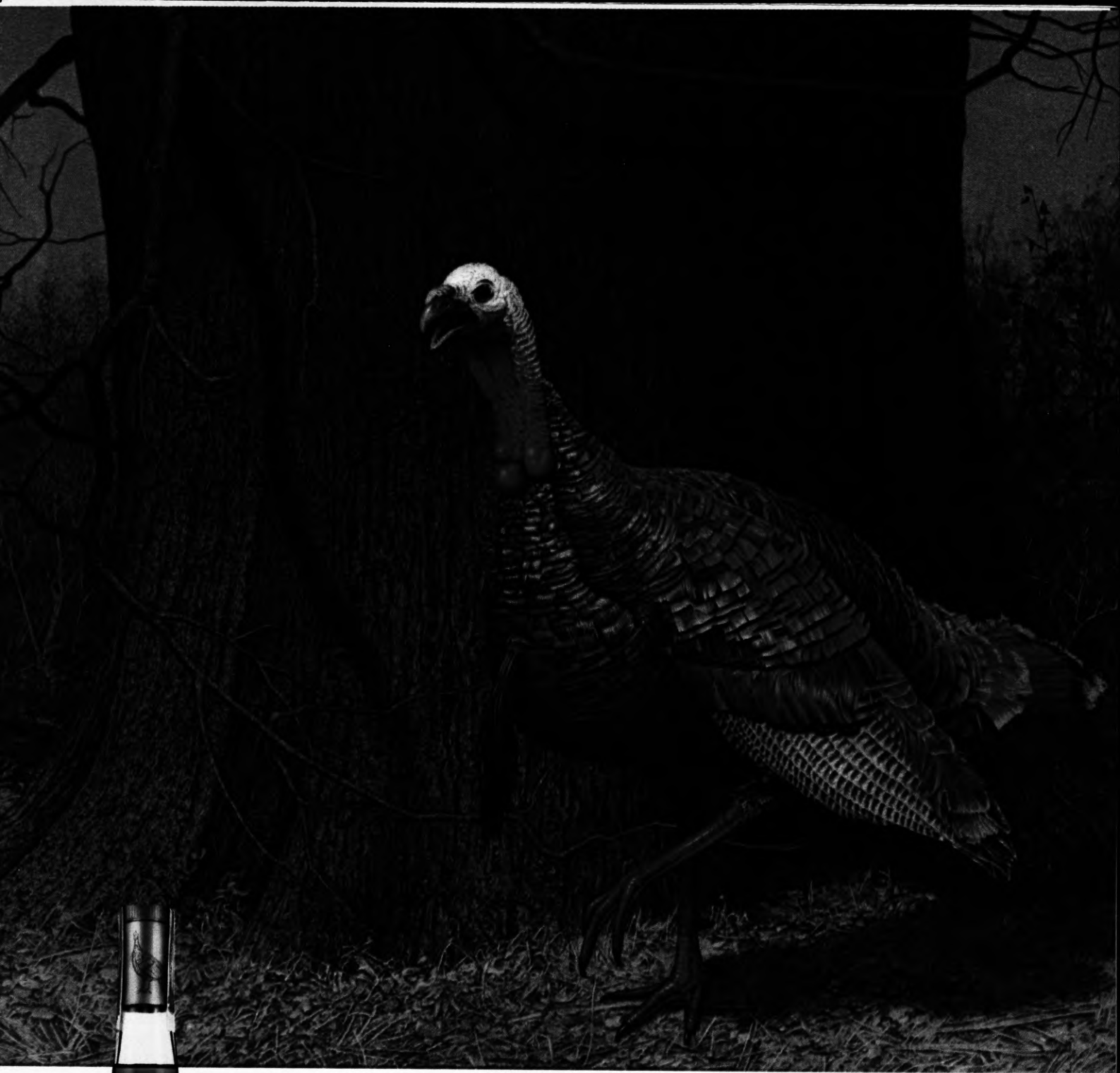
Sorry guys, no more Academy Awards for you.

A new rule in the 1983 season will permit the official to throw an unsportsmanlike conduct flag against the punter who tries such a trick.

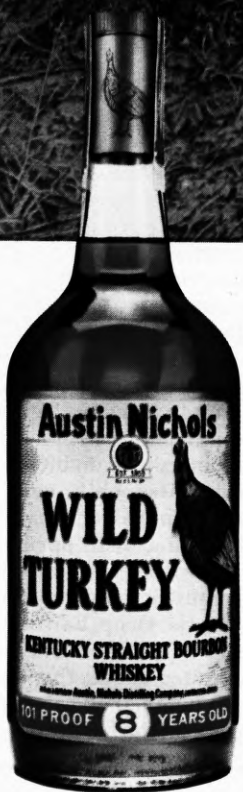
Punters must earn their praise by punting. And outstanding ones abound throughout the nation.

The arm might be awesome in the current passing craze of college football, but the foot is still formidable and the punter very important.

Just ask any coach facing a fourth and long on his own 20.



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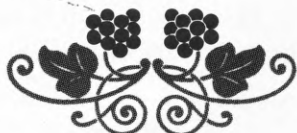


Enjoy a Tailgating Party

Tailgating parties and college football are quickly becoming inseparable partners. For what's a day at the game without a tailgate picnic to kick off the excitement? In stadium parking lots across the country this fall, fans are arriving early on game day to set up their barbecues, picnic tables, sometimes even stereo systems and television sets.

Of course, delicious food is essential to a good tailgating party, so Hormel has developed the following recipes for your picnicking pleasure.

HOT CHILI CHEESE SPREAD 2½ Cups



Rich flavor belies the simplicity of this spread.

1 can (15 ounces) chili with beans
1 cup grated sharp process cheese
Combine chili and cheese in small saucepan. Heat until hot and cheese is melted. Serve hot on sesame crackers or party rye. (note: this spread can be reheated on your barbecue)

PINEAPPLE PETAL SALAD 2 Servings
The pleasures of a salad that looks as lovely as it tastes.

1 can (6¾ ounces) chunk ham, flaked
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 teaspoons chopped stuffed green olives
¼ cup mayonnaise
lettuce leaves
4 canned pineapple slices, drained and chilled

Combine ham, green pepper, celery, olives, and mayonnaise. Cover and chill until serving time. Arrange lettuce leaves on 2 salad plates. Halve pineapple slices; place 4 halves on each plate to form a

scalloped edge. Mound ham mixture in center. Garnish with additional olive, if desired.

MEXICALE CASSEROLE 4 to 6 Servings
Wonderful for a casual get-together of youngsters and the young-at-heart!

½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (15 ounces) tamales
1 can (15 ounces) chili—no beans
½ cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 package (8½ ounces) corn muffin mix
In small skillet, sauté celery and green pepper in butter until tender. Remove papers from tamales and slice into bite-size pieces. Combine tamales, chili, celery, and green pepper. Pour half of mixture into 8- or 9-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese and top with remaining mixture. Prepare corn muffin mix according to package directions; drop batter by spoonfuls over top of mixture. Bake in 375°F oven 25 minutes. (note: this dish can also be made at home, then reheated at your tailgate party on the barbecue)



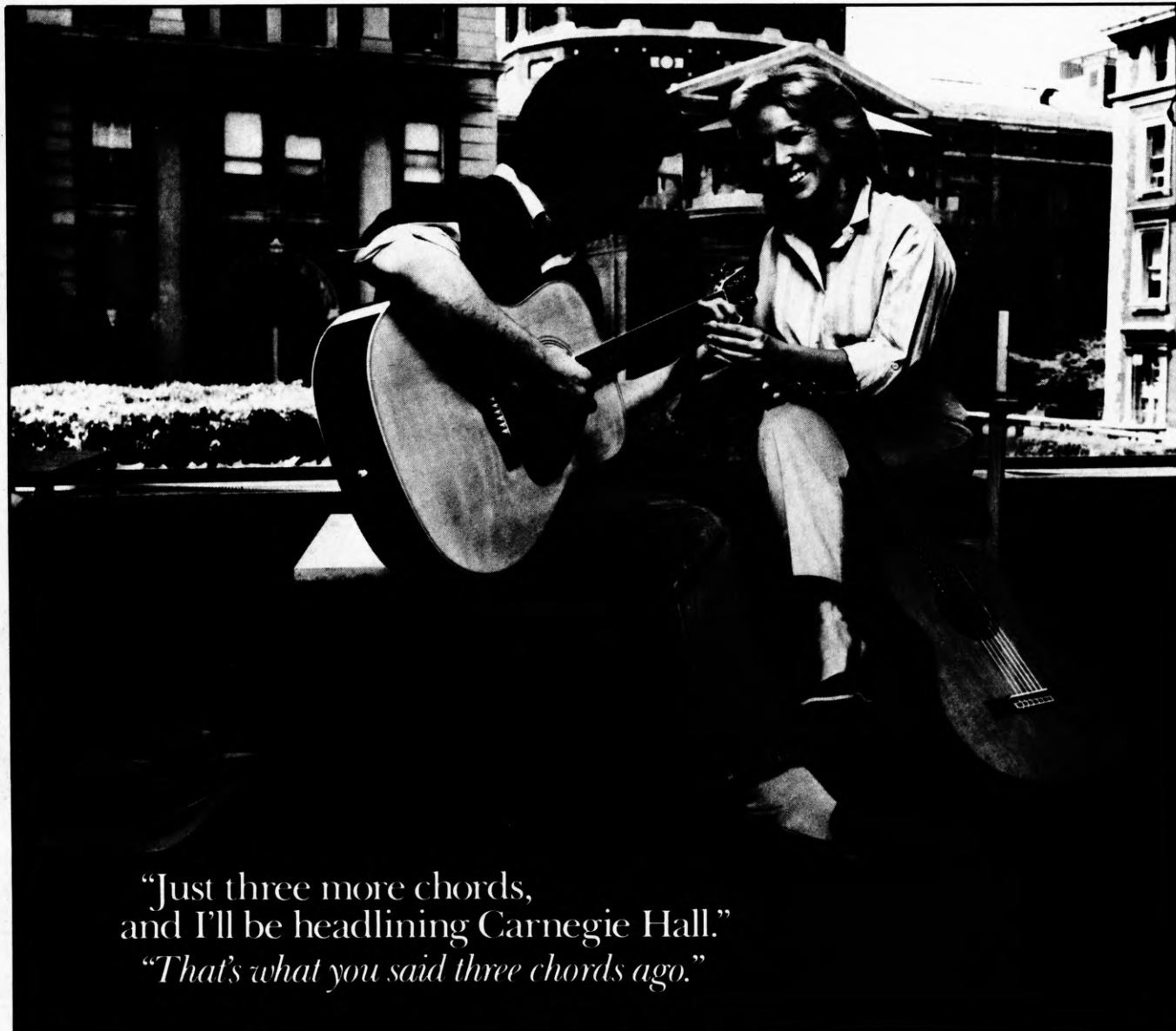
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*"Just three more chords,
and I'll be headlining Carnegie Hall."
"That's what you said three chords ago."*

"Well maybe not Carnegie Hall, but with you teaching me..."

"Hey look, the main thing is to have fun with it. Relax. Just think of all the new people you've met since you started playing."


"I've met you, that's for sure."

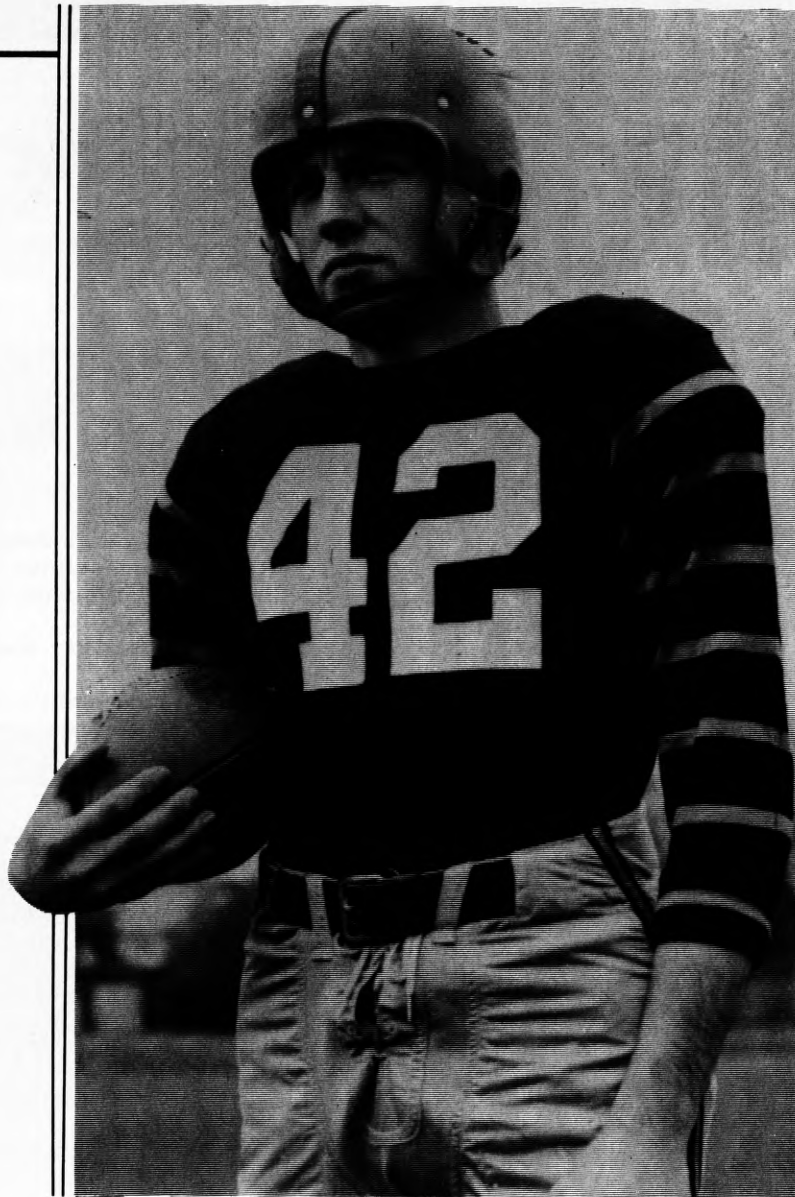
"And you've finally found a way to express yourself. What more could you ask for?"

"A great tan. And I'm leaving for Spring break tomorrow."

"Be sure to take your guitar and practice what I've shown you."

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DICK KAZMAIER

All-America & Heisman Trophy Winner *by Jay Dunn, Trentonian*

To Dick Kazmaier the 1951 Heisman Trophy was no big deal. When he was presented the trophy his reaction was little more than a polite shrug. He gave the hardware to his father, who in turn donated it to Princeton University.

A few weeks later Michigan State quarterback Al Dorow, who was Kazmaier's teammate in the East-West Shrine Game, proclaimed that Kazmaier could not have made the Spartan team and surely did not deserve the Heisman.

Kazmaier as much as shrugged again. "That was his opinion," he said years later.

"He's entitled to that."

The sort of thing to which Kazmaier did react was a newspaper article written by Joe Knack, sports editor of the *Toledo (Ohio) Blade*. Knack, who was familiar with the high-powered football programs in the Big Ten, made the trip to Princeton to do a story on the Maumee, Ohio, youngster who was causing a weekly frenzy at Old Nassau. When he finally caught up to the campus legend he found him working at his part-time job—driving a laundry truck.

Knack was flabbergasted. So were his readers when they read his story.

"That one (article) I particularly appre-

ciated," Kazmaier remembers.

The story of Richard William Kazmaier, Jr. is much more than the story of a man who was extremely gifted at running with and throwing a football. It is the story of a man who chose to manifest these gifts in an academic atmosphere that was quite foreign to the decades which spawned many post-war Heisman Trophy winners.

It could be argued that his Heisman was a product of the times, but that would unfairly diminish his accomplishments on the gridiron.

In 1951 the college athletic world had

continued on page 38

It's a Funny Game

Circle the correct letter.



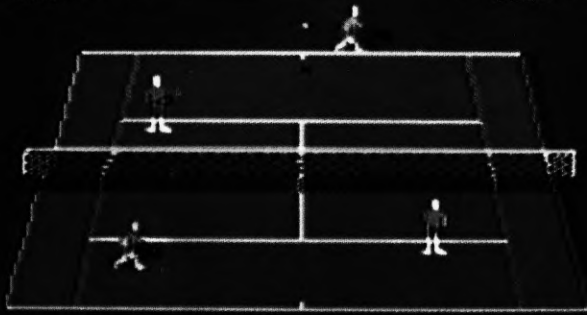
- 1) During the 1929 Rose Bowl, won by Georgia Tech 8-7 over Cal, Golden Bear center Roy Reigels picked up a fumble and:
 - a) looked around for his quarterback so he could hike the ball to him.
 - b) ran the wrong way with the ball, almost scoring a TD for Tech and setting up their winning safety.
 - c) faked a severe leg injury when he saw daylight and realized he would have to run with the ball.
 - d) ran the right way but collapsed in exhaustion at Tech's two-yard line.
- 2) Alabama quarterback great Joe Namath was recruited by Notre Dame. He turned down the Irish because:
 - a) Notre Dame relied on the run.
 - b) the coach wouldn't let him wear pantyhose on game day.
 - c) no women attended Notre Dame.
 - d) South Bend didn't have a Broadway Street.
- 3) Looking for an opening against Michigan, Illinois runner Buddy Young raced from sideline to sideline four times before:
 - a) he threw the ball across the field to a teammate, thus inventing the lateral pass.
 - b) he came up with the idea for the video game "Pong."
 - c) a crazed fan took a shot at him after mistaking him for a shooting gallery duck.
 - d) he broke into the clear and scored a TD.
- 4) Former Iowa State coach George Veenker once told a banquet audience, "I would like to introduce the boy who made our longest run of this season, a run of 90 yards. Unfortunately, ..."
 - a) "he didn't catch the man with the ball."
 - b) "he was the only player who made it that far in the fall practice mile run."
 - c) "he was chasing an obnoxious fan at the time."
 - d) "the pier was only 89 yards long."
- 5) After a starting running back ripped his pants on a fourth quarter play, Notre Dame coach Knute Rockne summoned senior sub Pat Fogarty. "Fogarty," Rockne said, "O'Brien has torn his pants. ..."
 - a) "Go to the locker room and get me a needle and thread."
 - b) "Go out there and win one for the Ripper."
 - c) "Go out there and give him yours."
 - d) "I told the equipment manager he was a size 36."
- 6) After a non-Catholic school's captain had complained several times about the biting tactics of his Catholic college opponent, official Paul Swaffield advised:
 - a) "I've heard of hungry teams before, but this is ridiculous."
 - b) "Why don't you schedule them on Fridays?"
 - c) "At halftime, drench yourselves in tabasco sauce."
 - d) "Tell them they really shouldn't eat people without red wine."
- 7) Former Michigan coach Fielding "Hurry Up" Yost, at the end of a particularly fiery halftime speech, implored his charges to "run through that door, and run through that opponent on the field." Yost's team eagerly obeyed and rushed the door. Unhappily,
 - a) the six-inch thick steel door was locked shut at the time.
 - b) the Michigan locker room was on the second floor.
 - c) the door Yost pointed to led right into the swimming pool.
 - d) the starting wingback broke his leg in the stampede.
- 8) When asked why he gave up coaching USC to run a ranch, Jeff Cravath said:
 - a) "Cattle don't have alumni."
 - b) "Cattle are smarter than football players."
 - c) "Cattle taste better than football players when barbecued."
 - d) "Cattle are easier to recruit."
- 9) According to rival Coach Paul Amen, former North Carolina coach Jim Tatum used to take recruits into the woods. Those who ran around the trees, he made ends and backs. For linemen, Amen joked, Tatum selected:
 - a) those who punched the trees.
 - b) those who bit the trees.
 - c) those who uprooted the trees and flicked them aside.
 - d) those who ran into the trees.
- 10) A Texas lineman forgot three consecutive plays during a practice. When his exasperated coach asked, "What's your IQ anyway?"; the player responded:
 - a) "The square root of two."
 - b) "20-20."
 - c) "My parents said it would be best if I didn't know."
 - d) "Lower than my jersey number."

Answers

Compiled from: Football Wit and Humor, By Gene Ward Dick Hyman, Grosset & Dunlap, 1970.

1) b, 2) c, 3) d, 4) a, 5) c, 6) b, 7) c, 8) a, 9) d, 10) b.

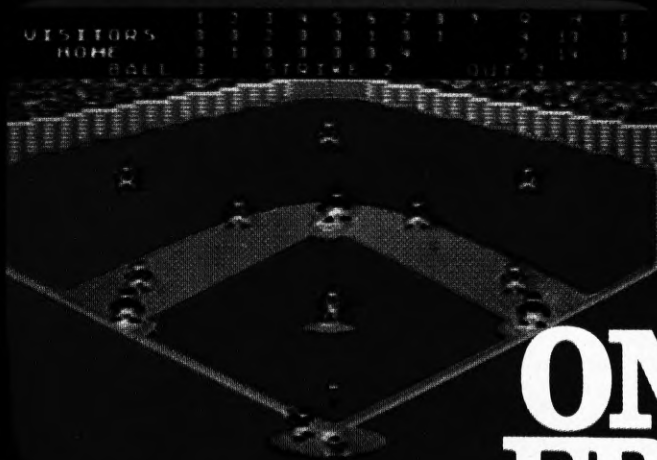
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Dick Kazmaier

continued from page 35

been rocked by two scandals—one that cut the heart out of Army's football team and another involving point-shaving in basketball, which nearly ruined that sport. Academicians were crying out with increasing alarm about "football factories."

Into this atmosphere came Kaz, playing at a university where football was regarded as little more than an extra-curricular activity with grandstands. On one fateful day during his junior year Kaz received notification from the Associated Press that he had been chosen All-America and notification from Princeton University that his scholarship had been suspended because his grade-average was .2 below the figure required for a student to be eligible for financial aid.

The nation's media, weary of reporting scandals, flocked to Princeton and Kazmaier. *Time* even made him its cover story, pointing out in the lead paragraph the differences between Princeton's approach to the game and that of schools utilizing "huge hired hands taking snap courses . . ."

Perhaps the electors would have flocked to him on the flimsiest of pretenses. We'll never know. The season he had was solid Heisman.

Kaz was one of the last great single wing tailbacks. In 1951 he led the nation in total offense, rolling up 966 yards through the air and 861 on the ground. He did this despite the fact that he frequently did not play in the second half. Coach Charlie Caldwell had such an aversion to running up a score that Kaz's back-ups combined for more playing time than he received.

He completed 62.6 percent of his passes and concluded his career with a three-year figure of 59.5, which at the time was an NCAA record.

Despite the fact that he had made it clear he was not interested in professional football, he was drafted by the Chicago Bears. Even the usually persuasive George Halas could not talk him into changing his mind and joining the NFL. Instead Kaz enrolled in the Harvard Business School.

Admittedly, in 1952 Harvard Business School graduates generally commanded larger salaries than professional athletes, but there was more to the decision than that.

"I didn't think I wanted another experience in athletics," Kazmaier said, "when I'd just had the best you could find."

He did not, however, forsake the game he loves. Today he is not only president of his own enterprise, Kazmaier Associates, but also finds time to serve as chairman of the National Football Association.

Kaz had been a successful T-quarterback in high school and received more



In Princeton's exciting victory over Cornell in '51, Kaz dominated the game with his offensive performance.

than 20 offers of athletic scholarships when he graduated. But, heeding the advice of his father, he spurned all of them when he was accepted at Princeton. Ironically, it took the Tigers more than two years to realize what they had.

The admissions officer who recommended Kazmaier be accepted did so with the notation: "Fine boy. Excellent record. Has played football and other sports in high school but too small to play college football."

That was also the view of the Tiger coaching staff, even after Kaz filled out to carry 171 pounds on his 5-11 frame. He was a defensive back on the freshman team for a time before convincing the coaches to shift him to offense.

The single-wing, however, was never designed for the light, quick back. When Kaz reached varsity level as a sophomore, Caldwell soon recognized his talents but continued to believe the youngster was too frail to play the position full time.

He changed his mind a year later and the result was astounding. The 1950 Tigers rolled to a 9-0 record, won the Lambert Trophy and were ranked sixth nationally by the AP. A year after Kaz had a less talented supporting cast, but Princeton repeated that feat. No one could figure out how to stop the tailback, especially on the running pass—the single-wing equivalent to a quarterback rollout.

"He whipsawed people to death with it," remembered Dick Colman, who was an assistant coach at the time. "He was such a great runner and great passer. If they dropped back to cover his passes, he'd run. If they stayed up, he'd throw over them."

Kaz was never better than on the afternoon of October 27 when Princeton tangled with Cornell in a battle of unbeaten powers that drew national attention. Instead of a classic showdown, the 49,000 fans witnessed a classic show. Princeton annihilated the Big Red, 53-15, with Kaz accounting for more than 70 percent of the offense. He ran for 154 yards and passed for 206, completing 15 of 17 attempts.

It was the sort of performance that made a lasting impression on anyone who saw it, including *Boston Globe* sports editor Jerry Nason. Years later Nason wrote: I had observed Cagle and Booth, Blanchard and Davis, the magnificent Clint Frank, Bertelli at his best, Gilmer, Sinkwich, Harmon—but never Grange—yet Kazmaier of October 27, 1951, stands more sharply etched against the backdrop of time than any. Possibly never in the history of intercollegiate football had one player so conclusively imposed his will upon an outstanding opponent as Kaz did that afternoon.

That game, more than any other, brought Kaz the Heisman. But, in typical fashion, Dick is much more proud of his play seven days later when Princeton defeated a rugged Brown team, 12-0, in mud and snow.

"I had to work extra hard that day," he explained. "The game was played in impossible conditions. The weather took our running pass and outside game away. We had to go in a straight line."

You'd never convince Brown that wasn't Kaz's preference. He rambled for 262 yards and scored both touchdowns.

Not even Mother Nature could find a way to stop Dick Kazmaier.

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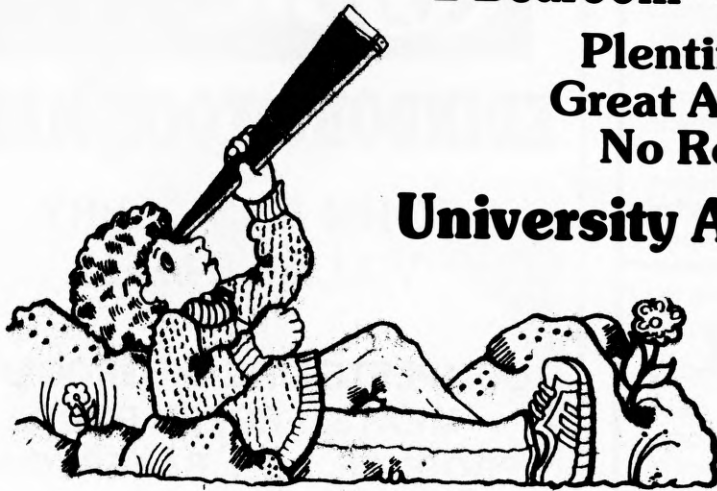


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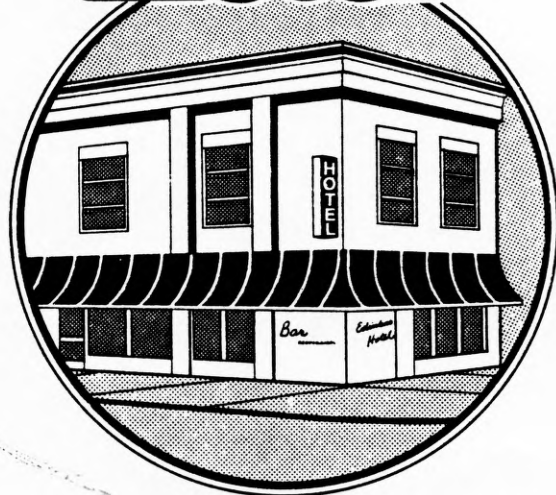
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CREEHAN BUILDS A NATIONAL CONTENDER



Head Coach - Denny Creehan

Edinboro embarked on a new era of football four years ago with the appointment of Dennis Creehan as the ninth head football coach in the University's history. Under his leadership the Fighting Scots raced to one of Edinboro's finest grid seasons ever this past year with a glittering 9-2 record, the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division Championship and a 12th place national ranking among NCAA Division II schools throughout the country.

Enroute to their highly successful campaign the Scots figured in 20 team and individual records which were either tied or broken. Twelve new marks were established while eight other records were tied. The Scots offense finished in high gear averaging 26.7 points per game while a stingy defensive unit yielded only 10 points per contest. Edinboro was ranked eighth nationally during the year before dropping a tightly contested 24-22 clash with East Stroudsburg for the Pennsylvania Conference Championship.

Creehan was a captain of Edinboro State's 1970 team that captured the Lambert Bowl, emblematic of the best

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 a three-year stint on the Edinboro staff as an assistant, 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 where he directed an offense that netted 300 yards per game. A year later as Keystone Oaks' defensive coordinator, he tutored a unit that allowed only eight points per game and permitted only a 33 percent completion mark by opposing quarterbacks.

Creehan distinguished himself in the coaching ranks as defensive coordinator at Edinboro 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's Bill McDonald who was on a sabbatical leave.

The young mentor has likewise had an outstanding athletic career as a football player. After starring as both a halfback and strong safety at Bethel Park High School, the Castle Shannon, Pa., native accumulated numerous grid-iron honors at Edinboro. 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 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 the three 1970 captains who accepted Edinboro's Lambert Bowl trophy at the Lambert Awards Banquet in New York City.

The 33-year-old coach's .575 winning percentage record via his four-year total of 23-16-1 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 mark.

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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Adkins, Dan	DT, 6-2, 215	63	French, Ken	OT, 6-0, 230	50	**O'Rorke, John	MG, 5-10, 220	
	Fr., Midland, PA			So., Connellsville, PA			Sr., Pittsburgh, PA	
40	Allen, Anthony	DB, 5-10, 190	98	Gallagher, Mike	OG, 6-1, 210	92	Palatas, Brian	DE, 6-0, 180
	Fr., Carnegie, PA			FR., Williamsville, NY			Fr., Pittsburgh, PA	
68	Argyriou, James	OC, 6-1, 228		Georgiana, John	LB, 5-10, 195	9	**Parker, Dave	DB, 5-10, 175
	Fr., Canton, OH			Fr., Altoona, PA			Sr., Industry, PA	
44	***Beauregard, Bob	DE, 6-2, 225	25	***Giavasis, Phil	DE, 6-0, 214	38	Pastorkovich, Frank	FB, 6-0, 220
	Sr., Grand Island, NY			Sr., Canton, OH			Fr., Monessen, PA	
56	Beauregard, James	OT, 6-2, 220	5	**Gierlak, Dan	DB, 5-10, 185		Pausic, Chris	DB, 5-11, 190
	Fr., Grand Island, NY			Sr., Buffalo, NY			Fr., Dravosburg, PA	
94	Becker, David	OT, 6-4, 230	80	Gierlak, Dave	SE, 5-8, 150	32	Pisano, Jim	RB, 6-0, 195
	Fr., Collins, NY			So., Buffalo, NY			So., Lower Burrell, PA	
4	Bettors, Martelle	FS, 6-0, 170	64	Grande, Dom	OG, 6-0, 250	59	Piscitelli, Anthony	OG, 6-0, 225
	Fr., Connellsville, PA			So., Pittsburgh, PA			So., New Castle, PA	
7	**Bosley, Eric	SE, 5-9, 165	72	*Grebenc, Matt	NG, 5-7, 185	48	***Rankin, Ron	RB, 6-0, 195
	Jr., Willingboro, NJ			So., Wickliffe, OH			Sr., Canton, OH	
16	Bourquin, Steve	QB, 6-0, 180		Hakim, Abdul	LB, 5-11, 215	82	Recker, Ron	TE, 6-0, 190
	Fr., Louisville, OH			Fr., Erie, PA			Fr., Pittsburgh, PA	
93	Bowers, Brad	DE, 6-1, 215	84	**Harr, Don	TE, 6-4, 217	34	Rhodes, Ray	RB, 5-10, 190
	Fr., Kittanning, PA			Sr., Pittsburgh, PA			Jr., White Plains, NY	
1	*Bracy, Ray	DB, 5-10, 170	97	Harris, Mark	LB, 6-0, 195	52	**Ritt, Jim	OT, 6-5, 250
	So., Youngstown, OH			Fr., Cortland, OH			Jr., Chesterland, OH	
47	Brenneman, John	DE, 5-10, 225	11	Head, Darryl	DB, 5-11, 185	26	Rittenhouse, Scott	RB, 5-11, 185
	So., Warren, OH			So., Youngstown, OH			So., Mineral Point, PA	
83	Brewer, Jim	MG, 6-1, 190		Heinlein, Donald	OT, 6-2, 225	31	**Rose, Greg	DB, 5-10, 180
	Fr., Latrobe, PA			Fr., Aliquippa, PA			Sr., Coraopolis, PA	
77	Britt, Jim	OT, 6-4, 260	65	Henderson, Sean	NG, 6-0, 230	29	*Rose, Keith	DB, 5-10, 165
	Jr., Girard, OH			So., West Mifflin, PA			Jr., Coraopolis, PA	
	Calcei, Tom	DB, 6-0, 170	99	Higham, Dave	DT, 6-2, 230	79	***Rosenberg, Rick	OT, 6-4, 250
	Fr., Mogadore, OH			So., Hubbard, OH			Sr., Chesterland, OH	
	Cameron, Darrell	DB, 5-10, 160	37	Hines, Eric	DB, 6-2, 175	3	Shanholtz, Kevin	DB, 5-10, 170
	Fr., Aliquippa, PA			Fr., Warren, OH			Fr., Pittsburgh, PA	
96	Cardone, John	DE, 5-11, 190	30	Holloway, Vic	DB, 5-8, 183	46	*Skodak, Barry	LB, 6-1, 205
	Fr., Pittsburgh, PA			Fr., Buffalo, NY			Sr., Greensburg, PA	
61	*Carroll, Buddy	OC, 6-2, 230	17	Hood, Anthony	DB, 5-8, 170	91	Slaughter, Donald	DE, 6-1, 198
	Sr., Alexandria, VA			Fr., Winter Park, FL			Fr., Orlando, FL	
23	*Chambers, Damon	RB, 5-8, 160	12	**Hrovat, Blair	QB, 5-10, 170		Smith, Ted	OG, 6-2, 225
	So., Willingboro, NJ			Jr., Northfield, OH			Fr., Indiana, PA	
18	**Chealey, Willie	LB, 5-11, 192	87	*Huggins, Darrell	TE, 6-3, 222	67	Starkey, Dean	OC, 6-2, 220
	Jr., Orlando, FL			Jr., Pittsburgh, PA			Jr., Mahanoy, PA	
36	Cicero, Carmen	RB, 5-10, 174	90	**James, Randy	LB, 6-2, 200	41	Steele, Gary	NG, 6-1, 220
	Fr., Niles, OH			Sr., East Allegheny, PA			Fr., Cheswick, PA	
19	Clements, John	QB, 6-5, 190	71	**Jordan, Rick	DT, 6-2, 225	85	Suren, Bob	DE, 6-4, 205
	Fr., Ashtabula, OH			Jr., Jamestown, NY			Fr., Parma, OH	
21	Clifford, Terrell	DB, 5-11, 170		Kelly, Kent	LB, 6-2, 194	10	Surin, Mike	QB, 5-11, 185
	Fr., Canton, OH			Fr., Somerset, PA			Fr., Warren, OH	
73	Cline, Andy	OT, 6-4, 220	13	King, Tom	P, 6-2, 185	24	Tillman, Lance	SE, 6-1, 180
	Fr., Pittsburgh, PA			So., Huntington, NY			Fr., Jeannette, PA	
28	**Collier, Keith	FB, 5-10, 190	22	*Klenk, Bob	RB, 5-10, 185	66	Tomajko, Stan	LB, 6-1, 210
	Sr., Gibsonia, PA			Jr., Pittsburgh, PA			Fr., New Stanton, PA	
8	*Conlan, Kevin	P, 5-11, 165	27	Kwiatkoski, John	DE, 6-1, 210	15	Trueman, Jim	K, 5-7, 175
	So., Frewsburg, NY			Jr., Pittsburgh, PA			Fr., Bellevue, PA	
42	*Craine, Harry	FB, 6-0, 200	86	Legaj, Paul	TE, 6-1, 175	70	Wallace, Mark	OT, 6-3, 250
	Jr., Glassport, PA			Fr., Jamestown, NY			So., Uniontown, PA	
45	Curcio, Bill	FB, 5-10, 190	75	Leistiko, Pat	DT, 6-5, 225	76	Walser, Brian	OC, 6-4, 220
	Fr., Hammonton, NJ			Fr., Cleveland, OH			Fr., Williamsville, NY	
33	Dean, Brian	RB, 6-0, 185	60	Lucca, Frank	OG, 6-3, 230	78	Ward, Scott	DT, 6-2, 220
	Fr., West Mifflin, Pa			So., Mentor, OH			So., S. Connellsville, PA	
6	Derbis, Bob	SE, 5-11, 170		Mason, Craig	DB, 6-0, 178		Ware, Harlen	LB, 5-11, 198
	Jr., Pittsburgh, PA			Fr., Pittsburgh, PA			Fr., Pittsburgh, PA	
14	*Dodds, Scott	QB, 6-0, 178	39	Matacchiero, Dan	RB, 5-9, 170	69	Weinhold, Scott	OG, 6-4, 240
	So., Beaver, PA			Fr., Bradford, PA			Fr., Pittsburgh, PA	
51	*Durkin, Jim	LB, 5-11, 225	2	**McKnight, Gary	SE, 5-9, 165		Wolcott, Shawn	MG, 6-1, 208
	Sr., Westchester, NY			Jr., Orlando, FL			Fr., E. Amherst, NY	
58	Ellis, Allen	LB, 5-11, 195		Merritt, John	OT, 6-2, 220		Yaksick, Pete	OG, 6-2, 235
	So., Albion, NY			Fr., Guelph, Ontario, Canada			Jr., Finleyville, PA	
43	**Emge, Mike	DB, 5-10, 185	57	Merritt, Mark	OC, 5-11, 230	95	Zwawa, Tom	DT, 6-1, 245
	Sr., Beaver Falls, Pa			So., Industry, PA			Fr., Buffalo, NY	
49	Emmert, David	DE, 6-3, 200	20	Mesa, Henry	RB, 5-10, 200			
	So., Lower Burrell, PA			So., Pemberton, NJ				
89	**Espy, Don	DT, 6-3, 235	74	Murray, Charles	DT, 6-4, 235			
	Jr., Brookville, PA			Fr., Tyrone, PA				
88	Fallenstein, Fred	P-K, 5-9, 160	62	Nye, David	OG, 6-0, 225			
	Fr., Charleroi, PA			Fr., Windsor, OH				
35	Feezor, Steve	RB, 5-11, 180	53	*O'Rorke, Bob	LB, 6-2, 210			
	Fr., Middletown, OH			Jr., Pittsburgh, PA				

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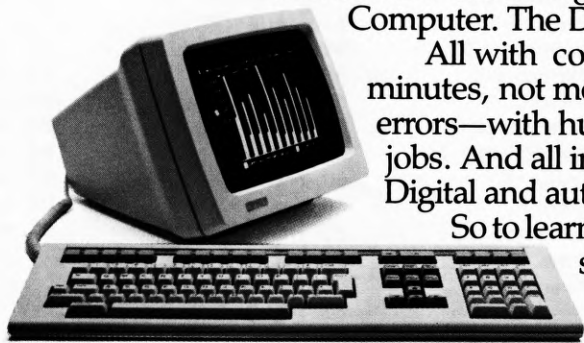


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 LG 64 - Dom Grande
 C 61 - Buddy Carroll
 RG 69 - Scott Weinhold
 RT 70 - Mark Wallace
 TE 84 - Don Harr
 QB 12 - Blair Hrovat
 LHB 48 - Ron Rankin
 RHB 22 - Bob Klenk
 FB 28 - Keith Collier
 K 15 - Jim Trueman

DEFENSE

LE 25 - Phil Giavasis
 LT 89 - Don Espy
 MG 65 - Sean Henderson
 RT 71 - Rick Jordan
 RE 44 - Bob Beauregard
 LB 51 - Jim Durkin
 LB 18 - Willie Chealey
 CB 31 - Greg Rose
 CB 1 - Ray Bracy
 SS 29 - Keith Rose
 FS 9 - Dave Parker
 P 8 - Kevin Conlan

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1 Bracy, R.	34 Rhodes, R.	69 Weinhold, S.
2 McKnight, G.	35 Feezor, S.	70 Wallace, M.
3 Shanholtz, K.	36 Cicero, C.	71 Jordan, R.
4 Betters, M.	37 Hines, E.	72 Grebenc, M.
5 Gierlak, Dan	38 Pastorkovich, F.	73 Cline, A.
6 Derbis, B.	39 Matacchiero, D.	74 Murray, C.
7 Bosley, E.	40 Allen, A.	75 Leistiko, P.
8 Conlan, K.	41 Steele, G.	76 Walsler, B.
9 Parker, D.	42 Craine, H.	77 Britt, J.
10 Surin, M.	43 Emge, M.	78 Ward, S.
11 Head, D.	44 Beauregard, B.	79 Rosenberg,
12 Hrovat, B.	45 Curcio, B.	80 Gierlak, Dav
13 King, T.	46 Skodak, B.	82 Recker, R.
14 Dodds, S.	47 Brenneman, J.	83 Brewer, J.
15 Trueman, J.	48 Rankin, R.	84 Harr, D.
16 Bourquin, S.	49 Emmert, D.	85 Suren, B.
17 Hood, A.	50 O'Rorke, J.	86 Legaj, P.
18 Chealey, W.	51 Durkin, J.	87 Huggins, D.
19 Clements, J.	52 Ritt, J.	88 Fallenstein,
20 Mesa, H.	53 O'Rorke, B.	89 Espy, D.
21 Clifford, T.	56 Beauregard, J.	90 James, R.
22 Klenk, B.	57 Merritt, M.	91 Slaughter, D
23 Chambers, D.	58 Ellis, A.	92 Palatas, B.
24 Tillman, L.	59 Piscitelli, A.	93 Bowers, B.
25 Giavasis, P.	60 Lucca, F.	94 Becker, D.
26 Rittenhouse, S.	61 Carroll, B.	95 Zwawa, T.
27 Kwiatkowski, J.	62 Nye, D.	96 Cardone, J.
28 Collier, K.	63 French, K.	97 Harris, M.
29 Rose, K.	64 Grande, D.	98 Gallagher, M
30 Holloway, V.	65 Henderson, S.	99 Higham, D.
31 Rose, G.	66 Tomajko, S.	
32 Pisano, J.	67 Starkey, D.	
33 Dean, B.	68 Argyriou, J.	



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 LG57 - Tim Mulhall
 C50 - Charles Rhodes
 RG73 - Mark London
 RT77 - Mick Stepnoski
 TE84 - Mark Paradise
 QB19 - Eddie Ricci
 TB21 - Lance Trott
 WR23 - Al Blevins
 FB31 - Tim Ruth

DEFENSE

LE35 - Jerry Spetz
 LT79 - Dave Scarsella
 NG54 - Mark Petrasek
 RT69 - Bubba Borom
 RE68 - James Sherrod
 LB59 - Tim Latimer
 LB36 - Don Gibbon
 CB22 - Bob Nies
 CB89 - Scott Kelly
 SS29 - Jon Gerarde
 FS10 - Jim Sturm

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2 Battles
 3 Barilard
 5 Nicholson
 8 Delisio
 10 Sturm, J.
 11 Zonna, C.
 12 Siple, T.
 14 Moore, J.
 15 Passerallo, A.
 16 Harayda, G.
 18 Loshelder, J.
 19 Ricci, E.
 20 Cantini, R.
 21 Trott, L.
 22 Nies, B.
 23 Blevins, A.
 24 Salter, M.
 26 Dean, J.
 27 Paris, M.
 28 Wickett, L.
 29 Gerarde, J.
 30 Bonetti, J.
 31 Ruth, T.
 32 Aikins, B.
 33 Loshelder, S.

35 Spetz, J.
 36 Gibbon, D.
 38 Babbitt, B.
 39 Abel, D.
 41 Sawtelle, D.
 42 Williams, M.
 43 Brown, C.
 45 Felice, N.
 47 Hamil, D.
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 52 Hanes, M.
 53 Armstrong, K.
 54 Petrasek, M.
 55 Mass, L.
 56 Kriausky, E.
 57 Mulhall, T.
 58 Kashi, C.
 59 Latimer, T.
 60 Burrelli, M.
 61 Swihart, D.
 63 Armstrong, D.
 64 Rubino, B.

65 Gabriel, N.
 66 Wicz, L.
 67 Zank, J.
 68 Sherrod, J.
 69 Morrow, B.
 70 Borom, B.
 71 Roseberry, M.
 72 Sawicki, D.
 73 London, M.
 75 Gibbon, M.
 76 Clark, M.
 77 Stepnoski, M.
 78 Erdley, D.
 79 Scarsella, D.
 80 Barney, L.
 81 DeWalt, R.
 82 Allen, M.
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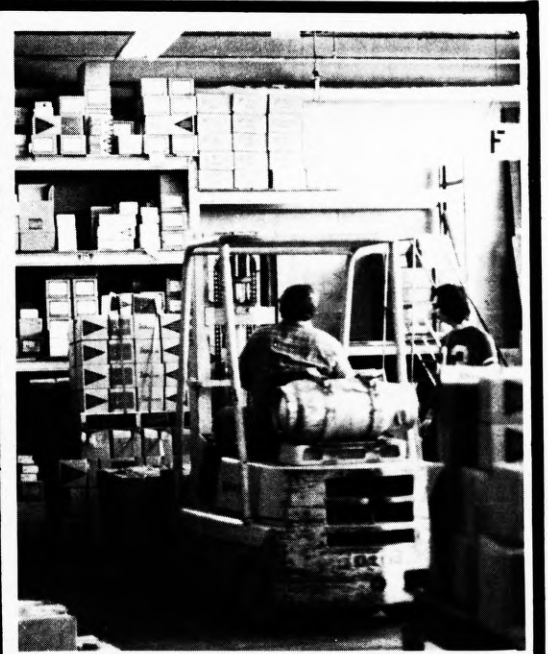
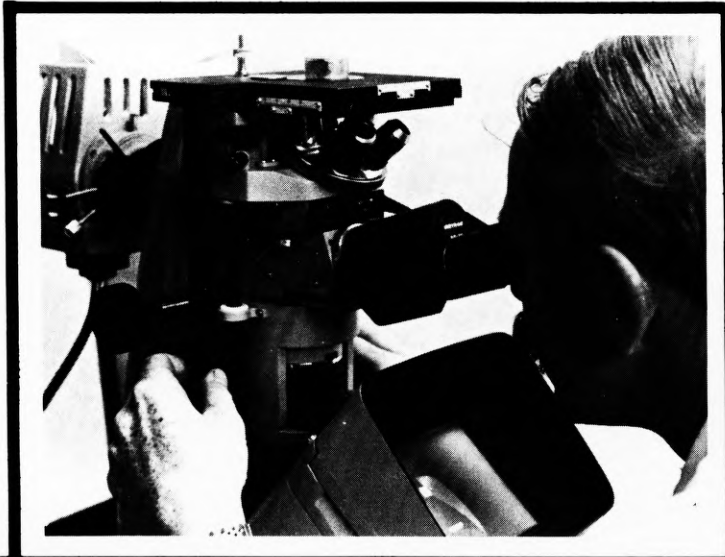
Mercyhurst Roster



NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	HOMETOWN	HIGHSCHOOL
39	Abel, Dan	S	5-9	155	Sr.	Emerson, NJ	Bergen Catholic
82	Allen, Mike	WR	6-2	195	Jr.	Wickliffe, OH	Wickliffe
71	Armstrong, Dave	OT	5-10	238	So.	Sagamore Hills, OH	Chanel
53	Armstrong, Kevin	C	6-0	215	Jr.	Sagamore Hills, OH	Chanel
38	Babbitt, Brad	S	5-10	175	So.	Cochranon, PA	Cochranon
3	Barilario, George	S	5-10	160	Fr.	Aliquippa, PA	Hopewell
80	Barney, Lee	WR	5-11	175	So.	Erie, PA	Academy
2	Battles, Tyrone	WR	5-11	155	Fr.	Erie, PA	Strong Vincent
40	Beveridge, Tim	FB	5-10	180	Fr.	Erie, PA	Tech Memorial
23	Blevins, Al	TB	5-9	170	Jr.	Willoughby, OH	Wickliffe
74	Bonetti, Joe	LB	5-10	195	So.	Slippery Rock, PA	Slippery Rock
70	Borom, Brian	DT	6-0	230	Jr.	Wickliffe, OH	Wickliffe
43	Browning, Chris	DE	6-3	200	So.	Stoneboro, PA	Lakeview
60	Burrelli, Mark	NG	6-0	230	Fr.	New Castle, PA	New Castle
20	Cantini, Rich	DB	5-10	160	So.	Roaming Shores, OH	Jefferson
76	Clark, Mike	OT	5-11	210	Jr.	Union City, PA	Union City
26	Dean, Jim	HB	5-11	190	So.	Vienna, OH	Matthews
8	DeLisio, Glenn	DB	5-8	165	Fr.	Aliquippa, PA	Hopewell
87	DeWalt, Rich	TE	6-7	230	Fr.	Conneaut Lake, PA	Conneaut Lake
4	Ellis, Chris	DE	6-2	185	Fr.	Fairview, PA	Fairview
78	Erdley, Don	OT	6-5	250	Jr.	Cochranon, PA	Cochranon
45	Felice, Nick	LB	5-11	190	Jr.	Erie, PA	Ft. LeBoeuf
65	Gabriel, Norm	OG	5-9	215	Fr.	New Castle, PA	New Castle
29	Gerarde, Jon	S	6-0	190	Jr.	Warren, PA	Warren
36	Gibbon, Don	LB	5-11	210	So.	Leechburg, PA	Kiski
75	Gibbon, Mark	OT	6-0	240	Fr.	Leechburg, PA	Kiski
46	Gramelts, Bill	FS	5-8	165	Fr.	Viena, OH	Matthews
34	Graziani, Tony	K/SE	5-11	190	Fr.	New Castle, PA	Neshanock
47	Hamil, Dave	FS	6-0	180	Fr.	Massillon, OH	Massillon
91	Hanchin, Tom	DE	6-0	220	Jr.	Girard, PA	Girard
16	Harayda, Greg	QB	6-0	175	Jr.	Erie, PA	Academy
52	Hanes, Mike	NG	5-10	220	Jr.	Meadville, PA	Meadville
58	Kashi, Charles	NG	5-8	185	Fr.	Cleveland, OH	Mid Park
89	Kelly, Scott	SE	6-0	190	So.	Solon, OH	Chanel
62	Kelly, Scott	DT	6-4	235	Fr.	Wickliffe, OH	Wickliffe
32	Kinnamon, John	LB	5-10	200	Fr.	Leechburg, PA	Kiski
74	Klutcher, Ed	OT	6-2	270	Fr.	Farrell, PA	Farrell
56	Kriausky, Ed	LB	5-10	200	So.	Brooklyn, OH	Brooklyn
59	Latimer, Tim	LB	6-0	190	Jr.	Warren, PA	Warren
66	Letskiewicz, Chris	DT	6-4	235	Fr.	Erie, PA	Tech Memorial
73	London, Mark	C	6-1	225	Jr.	Oil City, PA	Venango Christian
18	Loshelder, John	QB	6-0	180	So.	Pittsburgh, PA	Wilkinsburg
33	Loshelder, Steve	HB	6-0	180	Fr.	Pittsburgh, PA	Wilkinsburg
55	Mass, Louis	LB	5-10	185	So.	New Kensington, PA	Valley
14	Moore, John	HB	5-9	180	Sr.	Erie, PA	Kanty Prep
93	Morano, Tony	DT	6-1	225	Fr.	Ashtabula, OH	Edgewood
67	Morrell, George	OT	6-0	225	Fr.	Scenery Hill, PA	Mon-Valley
98	Morrow, Brian	NG	6-4	240	Fr.	Jamestown, NY	Jamestown
57	Mulhall, Tim	OG	6-2	220	So.	Youngstown, OH	Cardinal Mooney
22	Nies, Bob	DB	5-7	175	Sr.	Erie, PA	Cathedral Prep
5	Nicholson, Eric	DB	5-10	175	Fr.	Sherman, NY	Sherman
85	Nowalki, Brian	TE	6-4	210	Fr.	Warren, PA	Warren
84	Paradise, Mark	TE	5-10	200	Jr.	Harborcreek, PA	Harborcreek
92	Parilla, Tom	DE	6-2	180	Fr.	Mineral Ridge, PA	Mineral Ridge
27	Paris, Mike	FB	5-10	180	So.	West Middlesex, PA	West Middlesex
15	Passerallo, Alan	WR	6-1	165	So.	Highland Heights, OH	Mayfield
81	Peretic, Gary	DE	6-1	185	Fr.	Pittsburgh, PA	North Catholic
54	Petrasek, Mark	NG	6-0	200	Jr.	Parsippany, NJ	Morris Catholic
48	Phillips, Jim	LB	5-11	200	So.	Meadville, PA	Meadville
44	Pinksaw, Rick	FB	5-7	190	Fr.	Beaver Falls, PA	Ellwood-Riverside
50	Rhodes, Charles	C	6-1	215	So.	Youngstown, OH	Rayen
19	Ricci, Eddie	QB	5-10	190	So.	Verona, PA	Penn Hills
71	Roseberry, Mike	OT	6-5	280	So.	Erie, PA	Ft. LeBoeuf
64	Rubino, Bruce	C	6-2	200	Fr.	Pittsburgh, PA	North Catholic
49	Russo, Mike	DB	5-10	160	Fr.	Mayfield Heights, OH	Chanel
31	Ruth, Tim	EB	5-11	215	So.	Frewsburg, NY	Randolph
24	Salter, Mike	TB	5-8	170	Fr.	Erie, PA	East
72	Sawicki, Dave	OT	6-6	240	Fr.	Cleveland, OH	St. Edward's
41	Sawtelle, Dave	P	5-11	170	So.	Harborcreek, PA	Harborcreek
79	Scarsella, Dave	DT	6-5	245	Jr.	Youngstown, OH	Chaney
51	Scharrijter, Bill	DT	6-0	235	Fr.		
68	Sherrod, James	LB	6-0	220	Jr.	Erie, PA	Cathedral Prep
12	Siple, Todd	HB	6-0	195	Jr.	Meadville, PA	Saegertown
35	Spetz, Jerry	DE	6-3	230	Jr.	Sheffield, PA	Sheffield
77	Stepnoski, Mick	OT	6-4	280	Jr.	Erie, PA	Tech Memorial
25	Stone, Joe	HB	5-7	160	Fr.	Dorset, OH	Jefferson
10	Sturm, Jim	FS	6-0	175	Jr.	Erie, PA	Cathedral Prep
61	Swihart, Dave	DT	6-2	230	Fr.	Conway, PA	Freedom
69	Tomory, Joe	OG	6-2	215	Fr.	Buffalo, NY	Bishop Timon
21	Trott, Lance	HB	6-0	190	So.	Erie, PA	Cathedral Prep
86	Uram, Rich	LB	6-0	225	So.	New Castle, PA	New Castle
90	Van Size	DE	6-0	200	Fr.	Greenville, PA	Greenville
88	Wheeler, Bill	WR	6-0	185	Jr.	Allison Park, PA	Hampton
28	Wickett	HB	5-11	175	So.	Johnsonburg, PA	Johnsonburg
42	Williams, Mark	DB	5-10	160	So.	Erie, PA	East
83	Wilkins, Tim	SE	5-10	170	Fr.	Fairview, PA	Fairview
97	Zank, James	DE	6-2	210	Fr.	Greenville, PA	Greenville
11	Zonna, Craig	WR	5-10	175	So.	Erie, PA	Tech Memorial

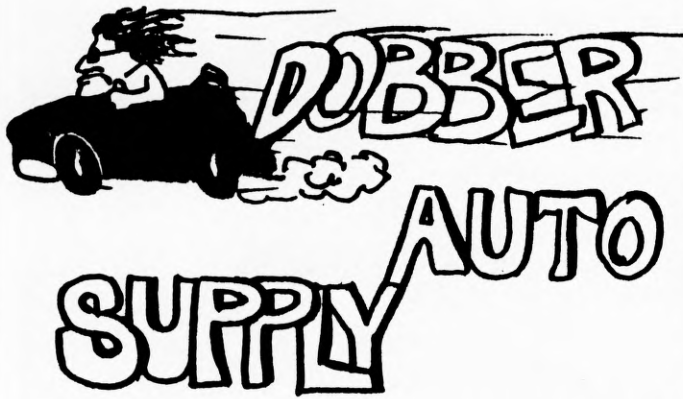
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THE TWO-QUARTERBACK SYSTEM

by Bob Payne, *The Tacoma News Tribune*

You might think one of college football's leading exponents of the two-quarterback system, now a coach, would be revealed as an old quarterback-hater. A defensive end, maybe. A jealous offensive guard, at least.

Not so. Turns out he was a quarterback himself, and if this means he must turn in his union card, so be it.

"I've tried over the years not to get caught in any syndrome. I don't want to be a 'systems' person," he said.

"So, I've changed a lot. At one time, I

guess I was a real one-quarterback guy. But now I've played with two and I believe that if you commit to a two-quarterback system, you'll always find ways to play two guys and the team will be better off.

"But," he added, "I know I'm totally in the minority on this."

And, from the sound of other coaches, he'll stay there.

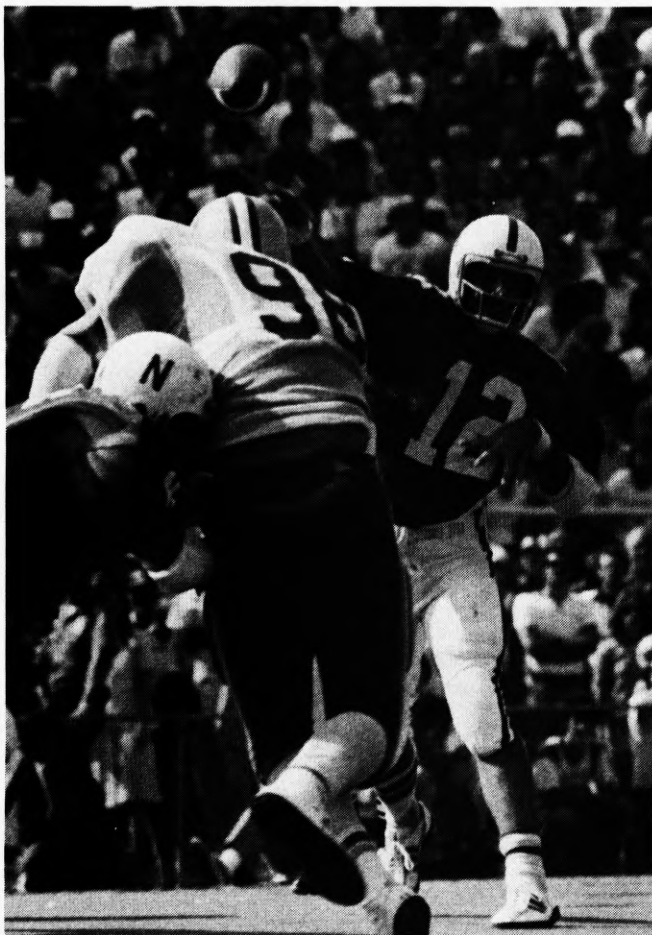
Said one coaching rival, "My philosophy is to try to establish a quarterback early—make him the guy you're going to go with until he proves you wrong."

Another coach concurs. "I can see some advantages to the two-quarterback system, but I think you have to make a commitment to a kid. I've always felt the quarterback was such a key guy, you've got to start grooming him from the first, to let him know he's your man.

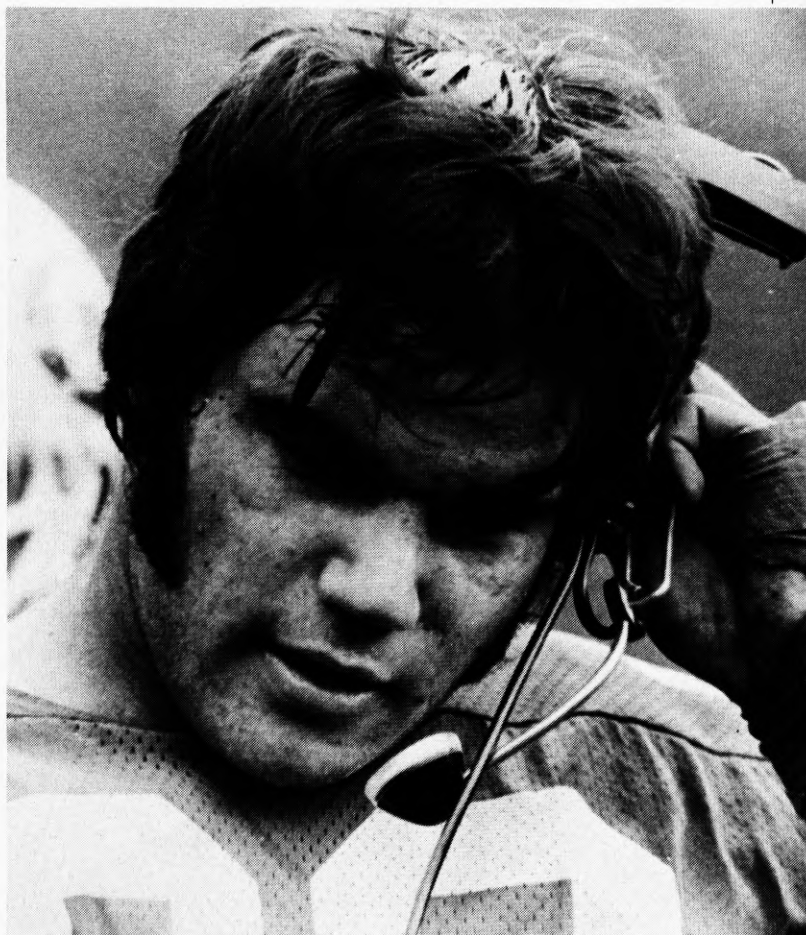
"I know from my own experience how important it is for a quarterback to know the job is his. He needs that confidence."

But even adamant opponents of the two-quarterback system acknowledge that it can work. One exponent claims,

continued



Proponents say one advantage of the two-quarterback system is that while one leads the team on the field . . .



. . . the second remains "in the game" by coordinating with coaches in the play selection process.

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TWO-QUARTERBACK SYSTEM

continued

"Everybody I've seen use it—really commit to it—has had success." He was including his own team, which had its finest year when he went to a full two-quarterback system.

"People forget I grew up in the age of one-platoon football," he said. "When I was in college, I not only had to play quarterback, I had to play defense, too.

"Since everybody played both ways, and you couldn't go in but twice a quarter, we had ' platoons ' that went both ways. In theory I'd play half the quarter and then come off the field when the other team came in. In reality, I ended up playing as an alternating quarterback.

"Quarterbacks do have to be treated a little differently, I agree on that," continued the coach. "But I disagree that you have to decide on one early. Quarterbacks by nature always want to be No. 1—neither will accept that he's No. 2. In a sense, I guess playing two quarterbacks all the time keeps you from having to tell one guy he's No. 2.

"When a kid is in a two-quarterback situation, he knows he's going in—but he also knows he's coming out. He has that security. He is convinced that he's really No. 1.

"We went to this idea in a year when our top two quarterbacks were guys of really different talents. We decided to use both of them—maybe because we couldn't decide between them. But it worked. The team had confidence that both of them could lead.

"I don't ever want to go back to the other way."

Most coaches see some value in using quarterbacks of differing talents.

"In an option situation, I could see it," said one head coach. "I mean, if you get 'way behind, late, with an option offense, then you're going to want to go to your passing quarterback, to take advantage of his abilities.

"In our system, we throw the ball, so we're obviously going to go with the best passer. Period."

"One time, we had one kid who was an excellent dropback, sprint-out type of passer and another who was more of a rollout, option type. In certain games, against certain defenses, we could change up and take advantage," said a two-quarterback coach.

"A team always reflects the personality of its quarterback," he continued, "and in some cases, the abilities. Our two guys were different in abilities—not as much as people thought, but different. The important thing was how the other teams perceived them—one a drop-back passer, the other an option, sprint-out type.



Some coaches use quarterbacks of different talents in different situations.

"So when the sprint-out guy came in, you'd see people widen their defense, which is why he became an excellent three-step dropback passer—everybody on defense was playing 'laterally.' And the dropback guy, because defenses would fall off and look for him to throw, became a better runner.

"As a result," said the coach, "while everybody was worrying about our quarterbacks, our inside running game became better than it should have been—we led the conference in rushing!

"We pursued two strengths and capitalized on the different things people feared in our two quarterbacks."

How does a coach develop a strategy for the two-quarterback system?

"I do think you do have to settle on who is the starter—the prober—and who is the off-the-bench guy. Otherwise, though, we just sort of play it by ear," said one coach.

"Of course, the guys are communicating all the time. The one who's not on the field is beside me all the time.

"One of the good points about the system is that the second quarterback is with you all the time, in on the play selection,

really in the game."

"We work with two quarterbacks all the time," said another coach. "In practice our No. 2 guy is going to be involved with the first team one-third of the time.

"One year, late in the season, our No. 1 guy went down. The first team was already used to working with the No. 2. In fact, the team was really inspired to help the backup succeed, so there was some real excitement out there, a real pulling together."

Another coach pointed out, "This year's backup is next year's starting quarterback. Ideally, you bring along No. 2 slowly, play him when you can, maybe in a tight spot once or twice, so he'll be ready either if No. 1 goes down or for the next year."

It appears, then, there really isn't any such thing as a "one-quarterback system." It's just a matter of when, and how often, the second gets to play.

Said the two-quarterback exponent, "I just hate to see a quality kid standing on the sidelines. All of us want to have at least three quality quarterbacks in our program, so why leave two of them sitting?"

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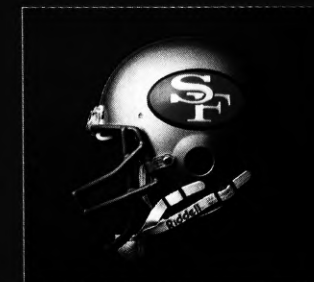
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Coach Bryant expected his teams to win—and they usually did.

BEAR BRYANT REMEMBERED

By Alf Van Hoose
Birmingham News

Paul William Bryant, The Bear, 1913–1983.

A year ago, in the grand, glad season of the year for the great campus sport, he was living legend.

Today and tomorrow and tomorrow he's only legend. It'll steadfastly grow.

Historians deep in the 21st Century may not understand why this remarkable man was for football's ages.

He left no distinctive attack formation, as did Knute Rockne, Pop Warner, Don Faurot, Darrell Royal and Bill Yeoman. No particular defense bears his name, nor Alabama's.

Bryant led no crusades, in athletics or sociology. He championed no causes.

Yet . . . he left his footprints, giant ones, in his profession, which was teaching boys.

For the last 15 or 20 years of his busy, busy life, Paul Bryant was America's folk hero, its Daniel Boone–Davy Crockett–Buffalo Bill–Teddy Roosevelt–Alvin York–young Charles Lindbergh–Will Rogers–type.

He recognized that. He loved it, but didn't have to change his hat size.

Charles Nesbitt's story illustrates Bryant's fame afar.

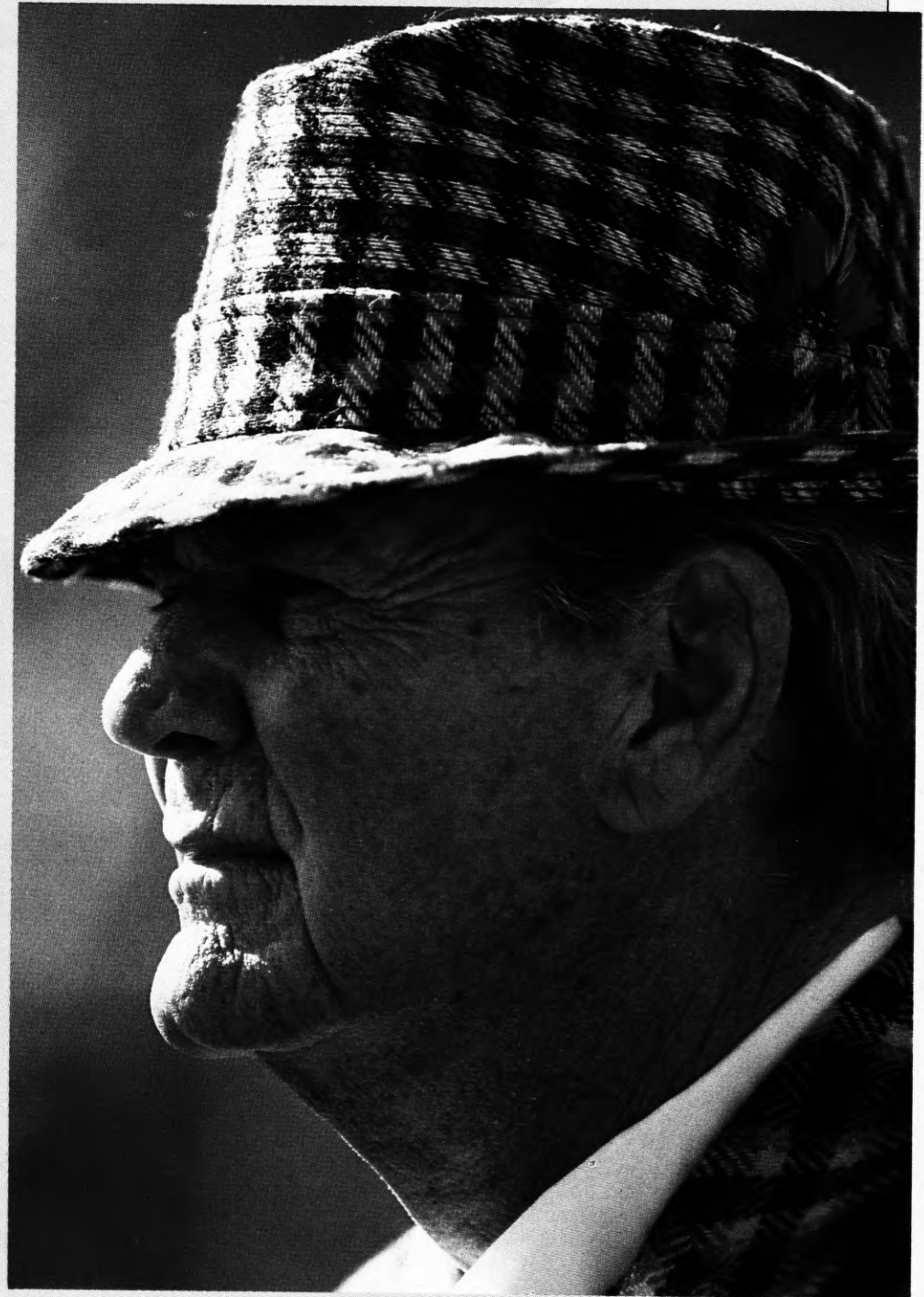
Nesbitt is a *Birmingham News* photographer. He vacations most summers in the West, with his family, backpacking.

He was in Wyoming three years ago, two days of hiking from the fringes of so-called civilization. He and two sons located a trout bonanza. The fun lasted until the rocks of the mountain stream claimed their last fishing flies.

The next morning, deeper into the wilderness, they chanced on a rough cabin. There was life in it, a grizzled old chap who had to enjoy loneliness.

There was a chat, and an off-hand Nesbitt question: "You don't happen to have any fishing flies, do you, Mister?" Yes, this descendant of Kit Carson replied, and his guests were welcome to a few.

Charity dispensed, the old man evi-



dently was curious. "Where you folks from?" he asked.

"Alabama," Nesbitt answered.

"Alabama?" went an echoing reply, "what's Ole Bear gonna have this year?"

Bryant enjoyed hearing that story. He enjoyed friends, not opponents, laughing at him.

Little Rock attorney Ike Murray was a Bryant teammate at Fordyce (Ark.) High. They played on two state championship teams. No man rivaled Murray in telling Bryant teen-age stories:

"I met Bryant when he stumbled into the seventh grade (the Bryant family of 14

continued



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BEAR BRYANT

continued

lived six miles out of town, in an unpainted farm shack in Moro Bottom). I mean stumbled—he was the awkwardest country boy I've ever known. Country? I mean rural, real rural.

"He wasn't an Einstein in the classroom either. If I'd been writing our senior class prophecy, I would have guessed Bear would wind up in the penitentiary.

"He winds up being a teacher. A dern good one, too, right?"

Frank Howard, of Clemson fame, was a Bryant coach at Alabama. The Bard of Barlow Bend could raise welts on Bryant's rawhide skin.

"We got him a job cutting grass on the campus," Howard tells it. "It was three weeks before he quit saying 'gee,' 'haw' and 'whoa' to the lawnmower."

All-time blind golf champion Charley Boswell could delightfully prick Bryant's ego about that ancient game.

"One day Bryant was having a normal round—bad—and blaming clubs, course, weather, balls, and finally the caddy.

"You are probably the worst caddy in the world," Bryant fumed.

The caddy replied he didn't think so. Bryant wanted to know why.

"That, Mr. Bear," the caddy answered, "would be too much of a coincidence."

Through the years stories such as those will attach themselves to the Bryant legend, as they did about Abe Lincoln. His sayings will multiply as have those of Confucious.

Bryant facts are in stone. There was substance to the American Dream he represented, the poor farm boy who grew and grew until he walked a mountain top in his profession—323 coaching victories—the college record.

Notre Dame's Rockne was voted the outstanding coach of the 20th Century's first half. Bryant will be that man in the last half.

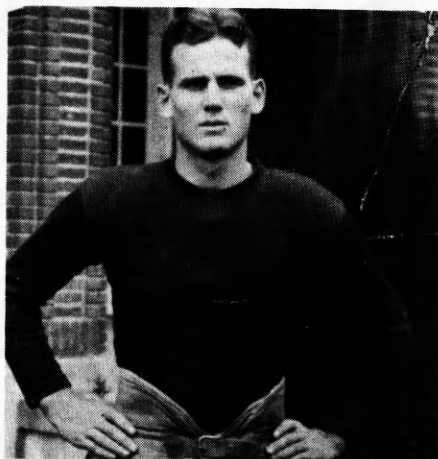
The man behind those wins, as in Rockne's case, was more interesting than the numbers his teams flicked on scoreboards.

All sorts of testimony is available on Bryant's personality and professionalism.

"A true American hero," President Ronald Reagan declared in awarding the Presidential Medal of Freedom to Bryant's family a month after his January 26 death.

"American sports embody the best in our national character: dedication, teamwork, honor and friendship . . . Bear Bryant gave his country the gift of a legend. In making the impossible seem easy, he lived what we all strive to be."

The six national championships his Alabama teams won formed prideful Bryant memory. He loved mention of that feat—but not as much as his reading the roll of



Bryant started as an Alabama end in 1934.

successes by his former players.

Paul Crane, All-America center, 1965, now a Mobile businessman, said of Bryant on January 27:

"I feel like all his players do. We have lost a part of our foundation.

"There are two phases of coaching. There is the winning side, the records, who won the most, who did the most.

"But there is another side, the relationship with young men, developing young people. Outside people remember Coach Bryant for football accomplishments but inside people remember him for the other side of coaching."

Bryant's star began to twinkle as an Alabama sophomore end in 1933 under Frank Thomas, head coach, a Notre Dame quarterback when George Gipp played.

In 1934, on a Tide which won all, including a 29-13 Rose Bowl game against Stanford, Bryant was a starter on the end opposite Don Hutson.

Bryant played most of his senior season with what turned out to be a broken leg. It hurt, but, so what.

He was four years assistant at Alabama, then two years assistant head coach to Red Sanders at Vanderbilt.

The day after Pearl Harbor he volunteered into the Navy. There was some ship duty, but mostly he was assigned coaching duty, at North Carolina and Georgia.

Maryland made him head coach in 1945. He quit the next spring, with a 6-2-1 record. Maryland president Curly Byrd fired a Bryant assistant and reinstated a Bryant-suspended player while the head coach was off campus. The head coach quit when he heard about that.

Kentucky hired him immediately. The Wildcats had never won an SEC championship and had an 8-20-1 record the three previous years.

The Wildcats immediately went 7-3, the first time UK had won seven football

games in 34 years.

Kentucky was 10-1 in 1950, SEC champ and broke Oklahoma's 51-game unbeaten string in the Sugar Bowl, 13-7.

Bryant moved to Texas A&M in 1954, starting with a 1-9 season, his only losing year. Two years later the Aggies went 9-0-1.

Alabama called him back in 1958, to a disaster situation. The Tide had ebbed to a 4-24-2 three-year record.

Bryant's maiden year, Bama was 5-4-1. It did not go to a bowl. All other Bryant Tides did, 24 in a record row.

He marched on and on toward Amos Alonzo Stagg's 314-mark. He got there in 1982.

During the 1970s, Bryant teams won 103 games (around 16 losses and a tie). That was a record, too.

Bryant coached 65 first-team All-Americans, which is not a high. But the 46 former players or assistant coaches of his who became head coaches in college or pro competition is a high, all-time No. 1.

There'll be others.

He never quit rising with the rooster, nor going to bed with the owl. He could never wind down, relax, do nothing.

He was a sucker for an invitation, from a friend seeking a speaker; for a charity needing a broad shoulder.

A dozen years before his death he endowed a \$100,000 scholarship fund at Alabama for non-football students. As happily as a kid putting money in a piggybank, Bryant added to the pot each year. The base figure now approaches a half-million bucks.

He could have run for governor in his state, and won. He chose not to run.

His work ethics, discipline demands, unselfishness of time and money, his insistence on 'class,' captured his state's attention first, then the nation's.

His pre-game ritual, hat over his eyes, gun-fighting glint in his eyes, leaning against a goal post, was pure theater. Cameramen loved it.

His teams played as if hounds of hell yipped at his heels. They seldom lost. When they did, there was no alibi, no blaming officials, nothing but praise for the winner.

Bryant could coach. That opinion became unanimous after the 1978 Sugar Bowl.

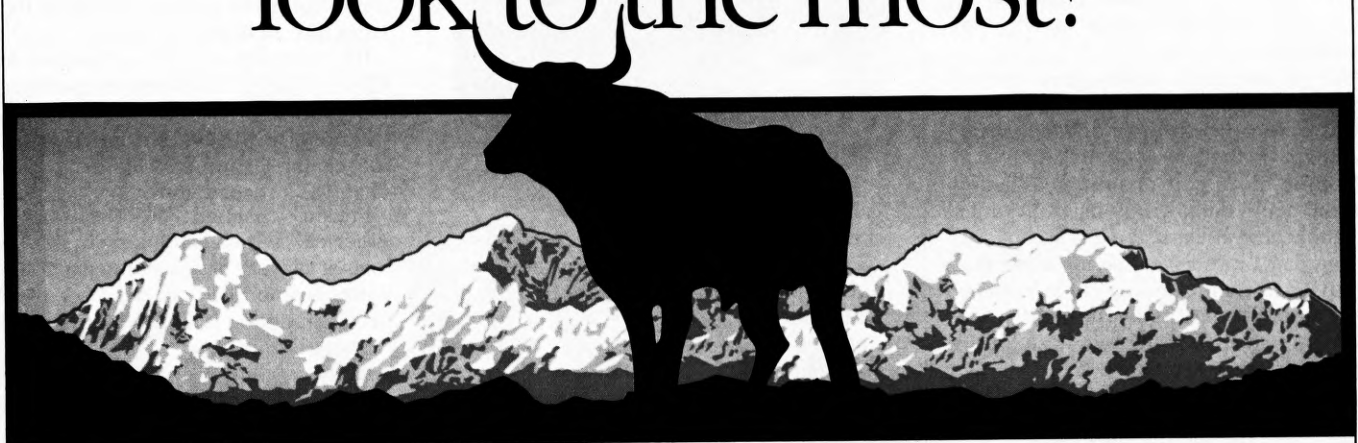
Alabama had just whipped Ohio State, 35-6, and Bryant was before TV cameras with his old friend Woody Hayes, Ohio State coach.

Bryant spent a minute or so talking about the game, and a couple of minutes more lauding Hayes.

He finished with a grin and this line:

"Woody's one helluva coach—and I ain't bad."

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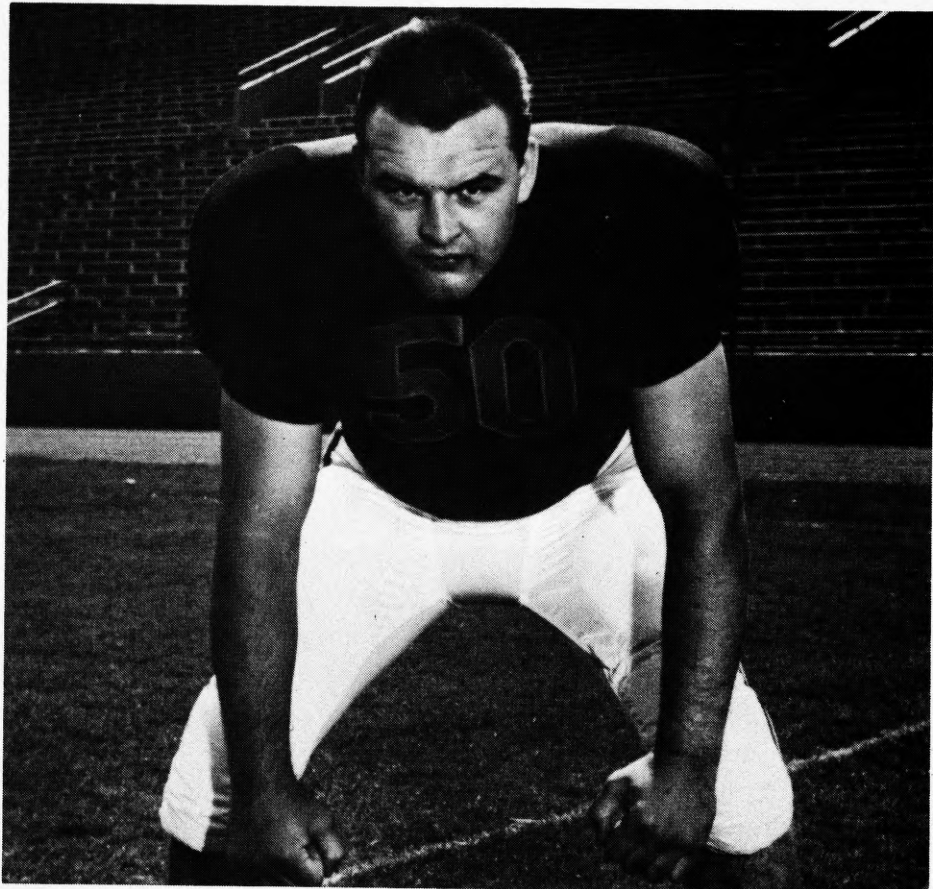
MEET THE NEW MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME



William Fischer

Eleven new members of the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame will be formally inducted at a ceremony in New York City on December 6, 1983. The selections were made by the Foundation's Honors Court and include six linemen and five backs, all of whom won All-America acclaim.

Dick Butkus was a University of Illinois linebacker from 1962-64. He was known for his strength, speed and agility, plus what sportswriters termed an "uncanny" ability to size up opponents' plays. His coach, Pete Elliott, said of Butkus that, "Only once in three years was he out of position in defending against screen passes . . . He is the finest football player I ever coached." Butkus set an all-time Illini single game, single season and career tackle record. Among his accomplishments was making or assisting in 23 tackles against Ohio State as a junior. He was a two-time All-America and was named 1964's Player of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association. In '63 Butkus led Illinois to a Big Ten title and to victory over Washington in the Rose Bowl. He was named to the all-time Big Ten team in 1970. Following college he had an excellent pro football career, and is now an actor-commentator for Nautilus Sports Medical Industries.



Dick Butkus

continued

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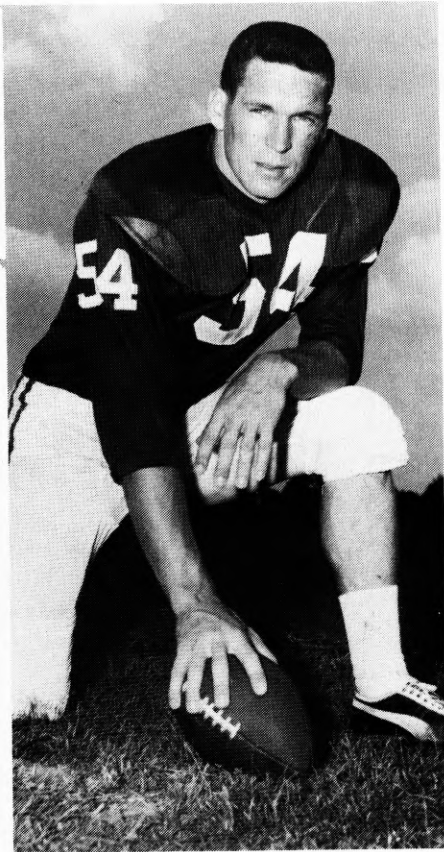


It shows you've come to play.

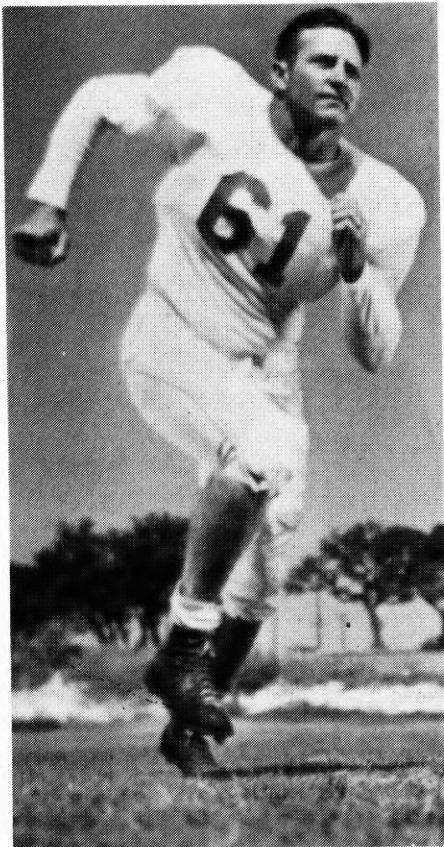


Hall of Fame

continued



Lee Roy Jordan



Lewis "Bub" McFadin

William Fischer, a two-time All-America guard, was a star for Notre Dame. During his college career the Irish had three undefeated seasons, 1946 through '48. Fischer played at tackle as a freshman, then was switched to guard under Coach Frank Leahy the following year. At the end of Fischer's junior season, during which he served as team captain, he was voted the nation's outstanding lineman by the Touchdown Club of Washington, and was awarded the Outland Trophy. In the 1949 East-West Shrine Game, Fischer was named captain of the East team, which defeated the West 14-12. Fischer participated in the *Chicago Tribune* All-Star Game after his final season with the Irish and was named the game's MVP. He played pro football for five years, then served as a line coach at his alma mater. Today he owns an automobile agency in Michigan.

Lee Roy Jordan was the University of Alabama's star center from 1960-62. His coach, the late Paul "Bear" Bryant, called him "one of the finest football players the world has ever seen. He was a 100 percent performer in practice and a 110 percent performer in games." An Alabama legend, Jordan won All-America honors twice and led the Crimson Tide to the national championship in 1961. He captained the College All-Stars to their victory over the NFL champion Green Bay Packers. Jordan later was an all-pro for the Dallas Cowboys, and today is a Dallas businessman.

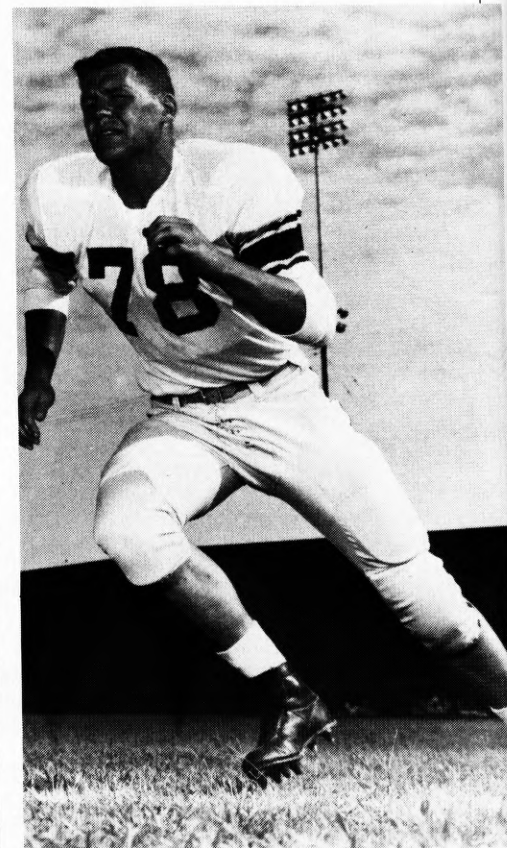
Charles Krueger was a Texas A&M University tackle from 1955-57. Twice an All-America pick (as a junior and senior), he was also an Academic All-America. Krueger played under the guidance of Coach Paul Bryant, who had recruited the big—6-4, 218 pounds—tackle from high school. Charley started every game for three years in college and captained the team his senior season. That year the Aggies went to the Gator Bowl, where they lost to Tennessee by a field goal. Krueger is a member of the Texas Football Hall of Fame, and today is a successful retail store owner in California.

Floyd Little, a Syracuse halfback from 1964-66, was one of the few players ever to win All-America accolades three times. He also was named the conference (ECAC) player of the year in his senior season. Little made the three longest punt returns in Syracuse history—95, 91 and 90 yards. The 5-11, 195-pound dynamo held his school's all-time career rushing record until it was broken by Larry Csonka. Little gained nearly 5,000 yards in his college career, not including an additional 331 yards he accounted for in two bowl appearances. Twelve times he rushed for more than 100 yards per game. After his

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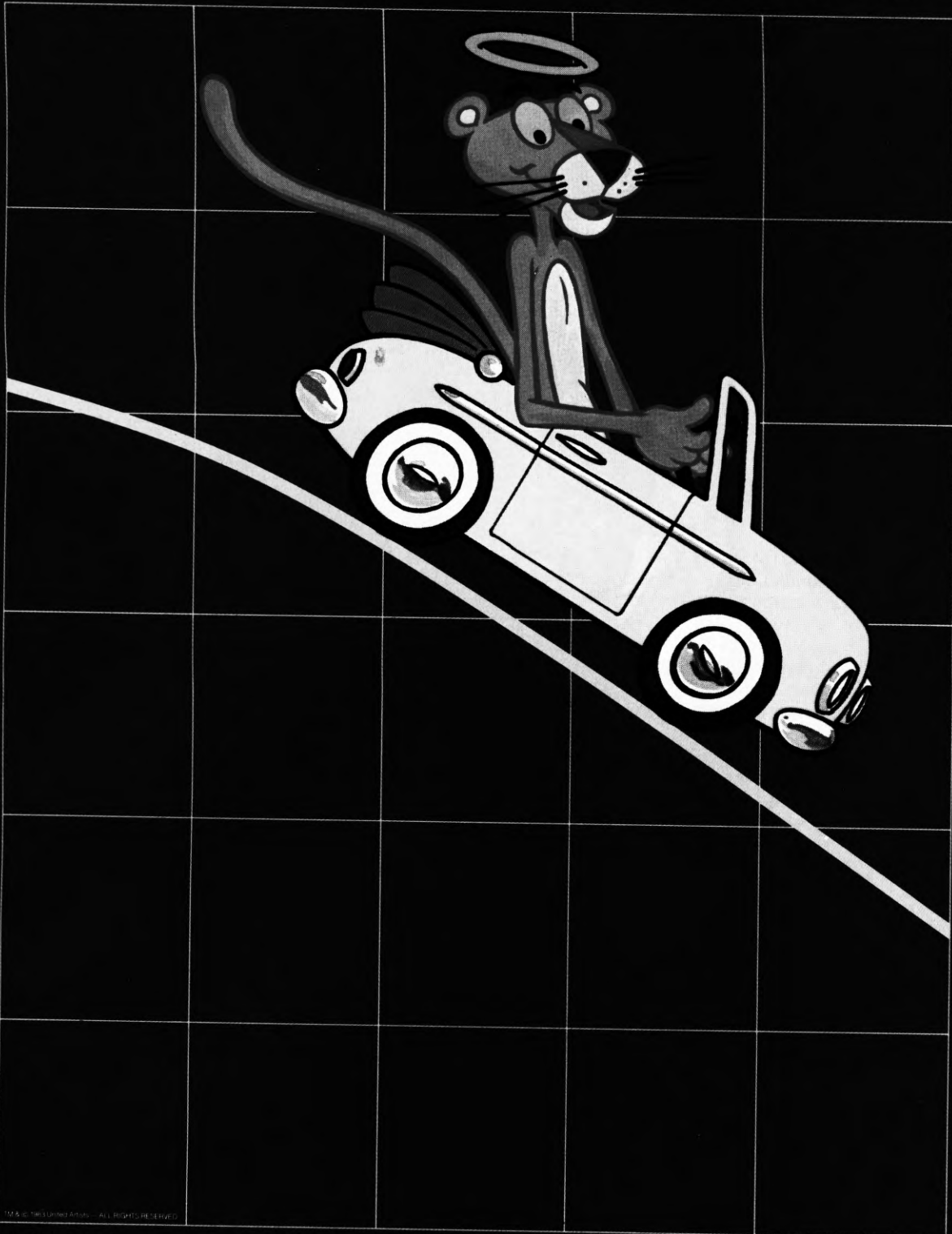


Floyd Little



Charles Krueger

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Hall of Fame

continued

graduation, Little played pro football, then became an auto dealer in Santa Barbara, California.

Lewis "Bub" McFadin played at guard for the University of Texas at Austin from 1948-50, and is regarded as one of the Longhorns' all-time great linemen. McFadin, a 6-3, 245-pounder, was honored as an All-America as a junior and senior. He played in the 1951 College All-Star Game and was named Most Valuable Player for his outstanding efforts. McFadin went on to serve two years in the U.S. Air Force, then played professional football for several years. He was an assistant coach for the Houston Oilers before becoming a full-time rancher in Del Rio, Texas.

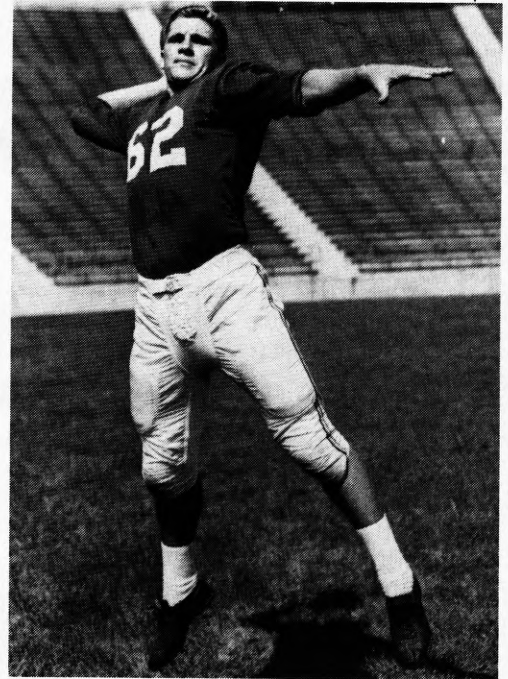
George Owen was one of Harvard's greatest all-around athletes, and perhaps the best-known Crimson athlete of the 1920s. He captained both the baseball and hockey teams and was an All-America halfback. A true "60-minute player," Owen's most exciting game was the 1921 10-3 victory over Yale, when he scored all 10 of Harvard's points. He was also instrumental in achieving the following year's win—another 10-3 victory—over the Elis. Yale considered him such an outstanding opponent that on the eve of his graduation they sent a telegram to Harvard saying "Please be sure Owen graduates today . . ." Following college, Owen had a stint with the National Hockey League, then became an investment broker. He is now retired.

Jack Scarbath quarterbacked the University of Maryland football team



George Owen

from 1950-52. He was a unanimous All-America selection in '52 and was runner-up to Billy Vessels for the Heisman Trophy. Scarbath, who was regarded by many as the definitive split-T quarterback, led the Terrapins to 22 consecutive victories under the coaching direction of the late Jim Tatum. Scarbath also took his team to a 28-13 victory over national champion Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl. He played pro football after college, then coached at the University of South Caro-

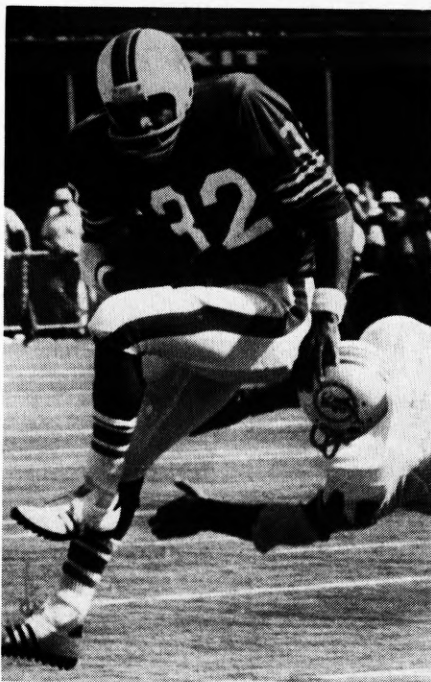


Jack Scarbath

lina. He later became a sales engineer and board member for a large Philadelphia firm, and now also serves as a member of the University of Maryland's Board of Regents.

O.J. Simpson began his spectacular football career at City College of San Francisco, where he broke every national junior college rushing and scoring record. He racked up 54 touchdowns and in one game scored six TD's. Simpson then moved to USC to play for John McKay's Trojans for two seasons, quickly becoming the school's most publicized athlete. In 1967 Simpson led the nation in rushing and placed second in the Heisman balloting. The following year he won the Heisman and the Maxwell Trophy as well. His great speed was combined with a power that helped him break many records at USC. After Simpson's graduation he had an excellent NFL career, again breaking a series of records. He later went on to a successful career in television and movies.

Albert Sparlis was a guard for the University of California, Los Angeles. He played in 1940 and '42 for Coach Babe Horrel and in 1945 for Coach Bert LaBrucherie, after having served in World War II as a pilot. That year he won All-America honors. Sparlis, who played at 190 pounds, was known for his quickness and competitive drive. A heavily decorated war hero, he won seven campaign medals—three in World War II, three in the Korean War and one in the VietNam war. Sparlis is now an associate vice-president for Coldwell Baker and Company in Los Angeles.



O.J. Simpson



Albert Sparlis

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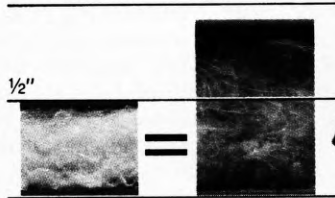
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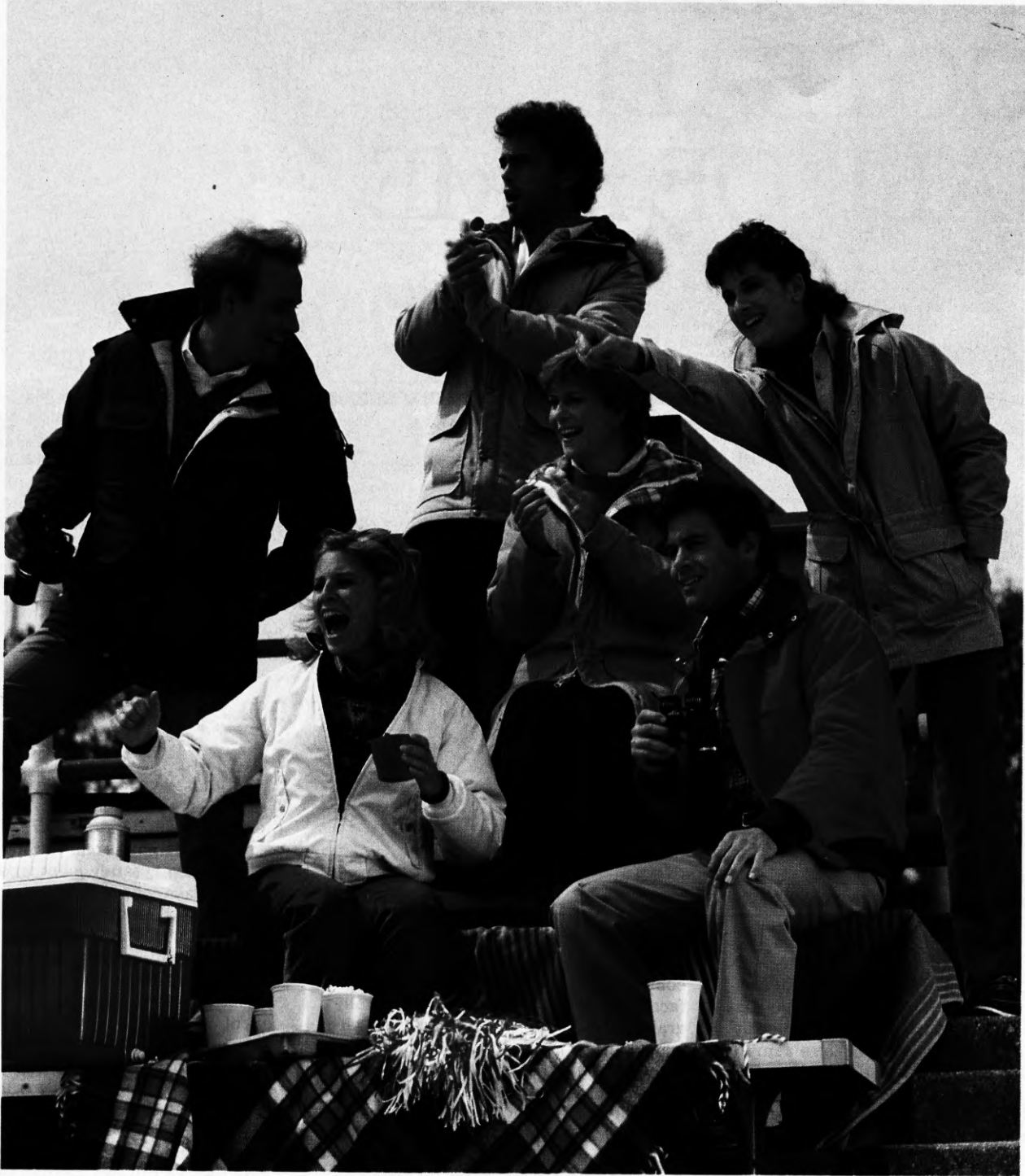
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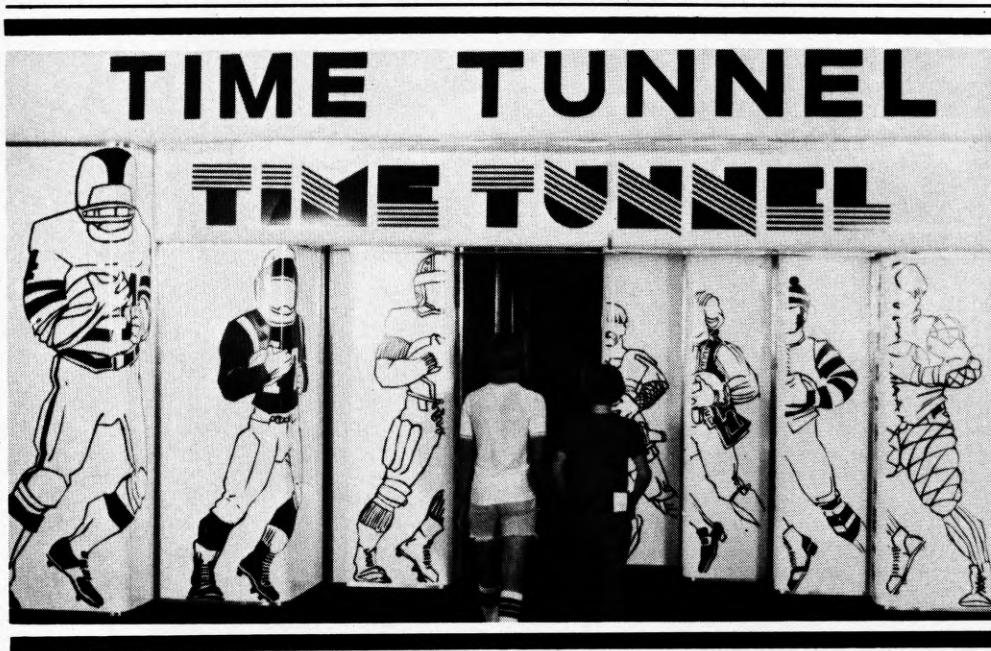
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THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME



The National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame is a fan's dream come true. Located at Kings Island, Ohio—a 1600-acre family entertainment center—the Hall of Fame is a fascinating place, rich in college football lore.

Legends and memories, past and present, come to life for the visitor. The great coaches, players and personalities enshrined in the Hall are vividly presented through displays and multimedia attractions. You can meet outstanding figures of bygone days simply by touching a telescreen keyboard. The computer then gives out information on such well-known men as Jim Thorpe, Tom Harmon, Bronko Nagurski, "Whizzer" White, Pop Warner, and any other of the Hall's members.

There are many action-oriented exhibits through which the visitor can be-

come directly involved with football. In fact, a personalized approach is an integral part of the Hall of Fame. In the Strategy Room you can test your skill and judgment in game situations faced by history's great coaches. Elsewhere there's an opportunity to find out whether you can kick a field goal; just tee up the ball, kick it and the result is measured while a stadium crowd boos or cheers. At the Computer Information Center you'll get answers to questions on records, coaches, players and teams.

Four theaters provide films on great individuals and teams, classic contests and funny moments in football. There's also a cartoon "explanation" of the game by Hanna Barbara's Fred Flintstone. A 250-seat Grandstand Theater shows football's Modern and Golden eras through films and slides.

In the Time Tunnel you'll find a history

of football from its earliest beginning as a Greek game called Harpaston, played in 478 B.C., to its modern version. Did you know that in Ye Olde England King Henry II outlawed the sport when he found that his archers were spending more time kicking a ball than drawing their bows? You'll find exploring the development of football a most interesting way to look at history.

You won't want to miss the Knute Rockne Locker Room, a 25-seat theater built like a locker room. There you can watch an audio-visual show on great college coaches, a show highlighted by a specially-produced animated figure of Coach Rockne re-enacting his legendary "Win One for the Gipper" pep talk.

And if all the excitement in the Hall of Fame whets your appetite, you can visit the Campus Soda Shop, an authentic 1930s-style campus soda fountain. It offers beverages, sandwiches and a juke box that plays college fight songs.

The College Football Hall of Fame was established in 1978 and is managed by the Taft Broadcasting Company, owners of Kings Island, under the auspices of the National Football Foundation. The purpose of the Hall is to honor former greats, to provide a history of football, and to inspire and educate through the principles of the game. Among the Hall's educational facilities is a research library, where an excellent collection is available for students, journalists and interested visitors. There's also a full-size football field next to the hall for clinics, demonstrations and practice sessions.

At the Hall of Fame the visitor can experience all the color and pageantry of college football under one roof. Here, as noted in *The Big Book of Halls of Fame* (Jaques Cattell Press), you can get "to know the game of college football intimately within 2-3 hours" or attain "in 10 minutes a first-name kind of friendship with a famous college football star of the past."



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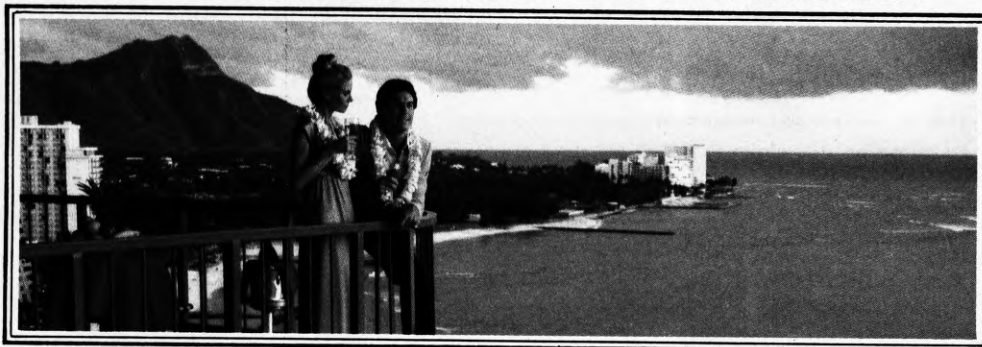
1983-84 COLLEGE BOWL SCHEDULE



ALOHA BOWL—December 26
BLUEBONNET BOWL—December 31
CALIFORNIA BOWL—December 17
COTTON BOWL—January 2
FIESTA BOWL—January 2
FLORIDA CITRUS BOWL—December 17
(formerly Tangerine Bowl)
GATOR BOWL—December 30
HALL OF FAME BOWL—December 30
HOLIDAY BOWL—December 23
INDEPENDENCE BOWL—December 10
LIBERTY BOWL—December 29
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THE TOP 20 BASKETBALL TEAMS FOR 1983-84

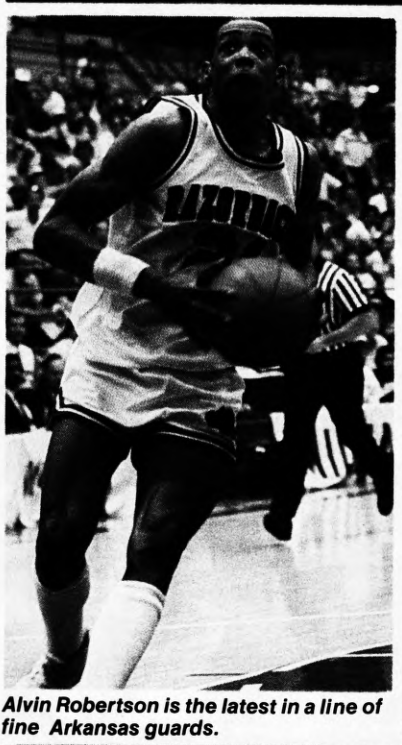
by Dave Dorr,
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ARKANSAS.

In his nine years as the head Hog, it seems every time Eddie Sutton turned around he was staring Abe Lemons or Guy V. Lewis in the face in a crucial game. Lemons is out of the league now but the beat goes on. Sutton and Houston's Lewis will duke it out for the SWC championship in 1983-84. The Dancing Razorback was in his glory at Barnhill Arena last season when the Hogs started 14-0 before losing at Houston. Arkansas finished at 26-4, bowing out in the Mid-east Regional when it was Hog-tied by Louisville on a tip-in at the buzzer. U of L came back from a 16-point deficit. Turnabout was fair play. Arkansas had eliminated Louisville from the NCAA tournament in 1981 on a spectacular 50-foot desperation shot by U.S. Reed at the final buzzer. The 1983-84 Razorbacks will have the same look most of the Sutton teams have had—that is, guard-oriented and quick, quick, quick. The backline leader of last season, Darrell Walker, is gone but 6-3 Alvin Robertson, 6-1 Willie Cutts, 6-2

continued

Georgia's James Banks helped bring his team to the top last season.



Alvin Robertson is the latest in a line of fine Arkansas guards.



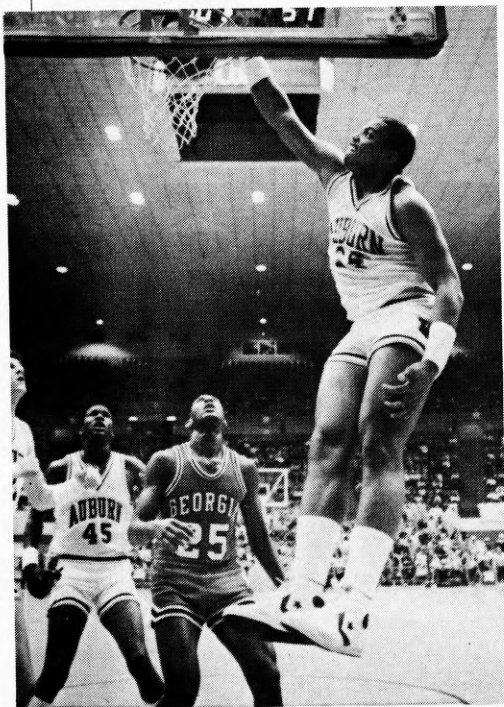
▲ Georgetown's Patrick Ewing is one of the nation's best returning centers.

TOP 20 BASKETBALL TEAMS

continued

Ricky Norton and 6-5 Keenan DeBose return. Up front Sutton has 6-11 Joe Kleine, a 250-pound strongboy, and 6-6 Leroy Sutton (no relation). If the Hogs can improve their shooting (53 percent from the field but a frosty 63 percent at the line last season), they'll give Houston all it wants in the SWC run for the roses.

AUBURN. We start here with remarkable Charles Barkley, a 272-pound chocolate chip freak who shot 64 percent last season, shattering an 18-year-old school record, and who feasted on SEC competition inside as he took down the league rebound crown for the second straight season. You can call him the Round Mound of Rebound, Food World, Breadtruck or Amana (his profile is along the box lines of a refrigerator), but when it comes to putting the ball in the hoop, you'd better call him amazing. In one

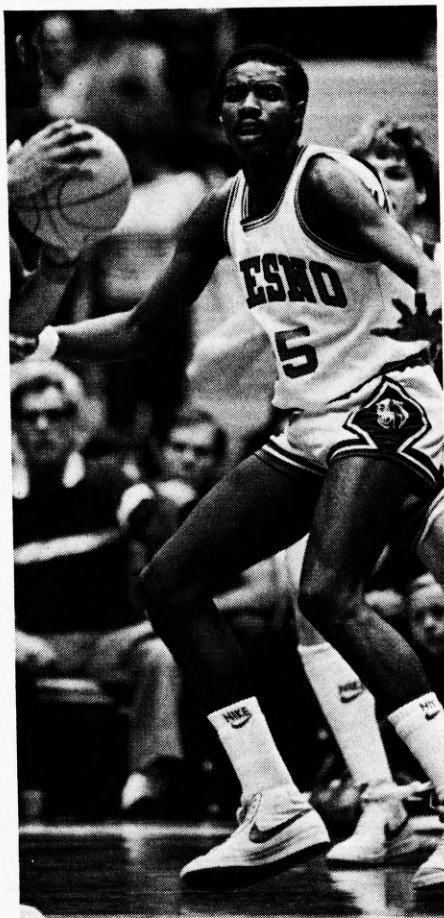


Auburn's Charles Barkley hit at a 64 percent pace last year.

three-game stretch last season he sank 31 of 34 shots (10-for-10 against Georgia) and he shot 66 percent in 18 SEC games, a Conference record, rewarding himself with two or three pizzas. At the halfway point of the SEC season there were six teams tied for first place and one was Auburn, a school that has won only one conference title (1960). The 6-6 Barkley, who averaged 14.4 points and 9.5 rebounds and had 45 blocks, led the Tigers to a wire-service national ranking (No. 20) for

the first time since 1975. Auburn couldn't hold it in the unbelievably balanced SEC, but with the Round Mound around this season and help from 6-8 Chuck Person and 6-0 Paul Daniels, Auburn could be sitting pretty. Coach Sonny Smith also has eight recruits, including four blue-chip freshmen of the bluest variety, one of whom is 6-4 Frank Ford, who averaged 26 points and 21 boards in high school. The Tigers' pause on the way up in the SEC will only be to look back.

FRESNO STATE. In his heart of hearts, Boyd Grant never believed when his Bulldogs were 13-9 at one point last season that he would see such a fantastic finish. FSU came alive after Boyd abandoned his ball-control offense and let the Dogs run. And run they did. FSU went 12-1 the rest of the way, winning the NIT in the school's first appearance in that tournament and ending up 25-10 with a 69-60 victory over DePaul at the Garden in New York in the NIT title game and a tournament MVP plaque for 6-7 Ron Anderson. When the Dogs returned to the San Joaquin Valley, the



Fresno State's Ron Anderson was the NIT's MVP last year.

reception from the Red Wave, as FSU's enthusiastic fans call themselves, was overwhelming. A parade on Clinton and Cedar Streets in Fresno drew thousands and at a banquet California Congressman Chip Pashayan read a letter of congratulations from President Ronald Reagan. The opposition dreads having to play at Fresno's Selland Arena—renamed Grant's Tomb by the Red Wave—where the tenacious defensive style that Grant prefers has helped build a record of 74-9 in six seasons. Bernard Thompson, 6-6, and Anderson were forces all of 1982-83, but it was 6-4 guard Mitch Arnold and Desi Barmore who came on like gangbusters down the stretch. Thompson, Anderson and Arnold return. Grant will take a long look at 6-11 Dave Mosebar and transfers 6-8 Scott Barnes and 6-0 Ron Strain. A fourth PCAA title could be in the offing for Grant, whose record at FSU is 131-42.

GEORGETOWN. There are few occasions during which any basketball team will win by shooting 36 percent, the figure that Georgetown changed the rims with in being bounced from the Midwest Regional by Memphis State. Oh well. Big John Thompson, the Hoyas' coach, knew that there would be nights like that. Even with 7-0 foot Pat Ewing, perhaps the nation's top defensive center, patrolling the baseline, the Hoyas were much too young to realistically believe they could make a return appearance in the national championship game as they had in 1981-82 in New Orleans. It is one reason why Thompson keeps a deflated basketball on a shelf in his office—to remind himself and his players that there will be times, and games, when the wind will be knocked out of their sails. Nobody's perfect, though Thompson attempts to bring his players as close to perfection as possible. Ewing blocked 106 shots and altered 110 more in the Hoyas' 22-10 campaign. In the last four seasons Georgetown's record is 98-35, more to Thompson's liking. With the top nine players from 1982-83 returning, and a blue-chip frosh in 6-7 Reggie Williams reporting for duty, Thompson's Hoyas won't be clanging many rims this season. The shooting will be pure and sweet and the Beast of the East will be as scary as before.

GEORGIA. When Dominique Wilkins, Georgia's star in 1981-82, bolted for the riches of the NBA, there was hand-wringing in Athens. The worry was an

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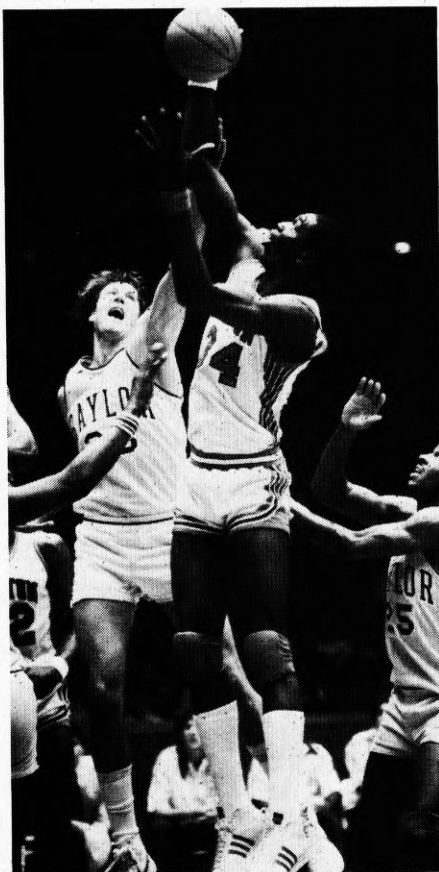
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TOP 20 BASKETBALL TEAMS

continued

exercise in futility as it turned out, because the chemistry of the team was for the better and a team that was picked to finish in the lower tier of the SEC achieved a miracle. The Bulldogs made it to the NCAA tournament for the first time in the 77 years it had played hoops and then embellished the saga with an appearance in the Final Four. Not only that, Georgia's women's team also reached the NCAA Final Four, destroying the myth that the only thing worth talking about at Georgia was Herschel Walker and football. The Dogs defeated St. John's and North Carolina en route to Albuquerque and The Pit. A confident Sam Perkins of the Tar Heels had said before he had been mugged by James Banks, Gerald Crosby, Vern Fleming and Terry Fair, "I didn't even know what conference they were in." SEC, Sam. This was the same Georgia that tied for fourth in the league and was too small and couldn't shoot. They said. The Dogs' miraculous run at immortality ended when they shot an icy 27 percent in the first half and lost to NC State at Albuquerque. The 6-6 Banks, 6-1 Crosby and 6-5 Fleming return, along with 6-6 Richard Corhen and 6-2 Donald Hartry. Count on Coach Hugh Durham to keep it going. In one miraculous month, Georgia went from underdogs to top dawgs.



Houston's Akeem Abdul-Olajuwon has been called awesome.

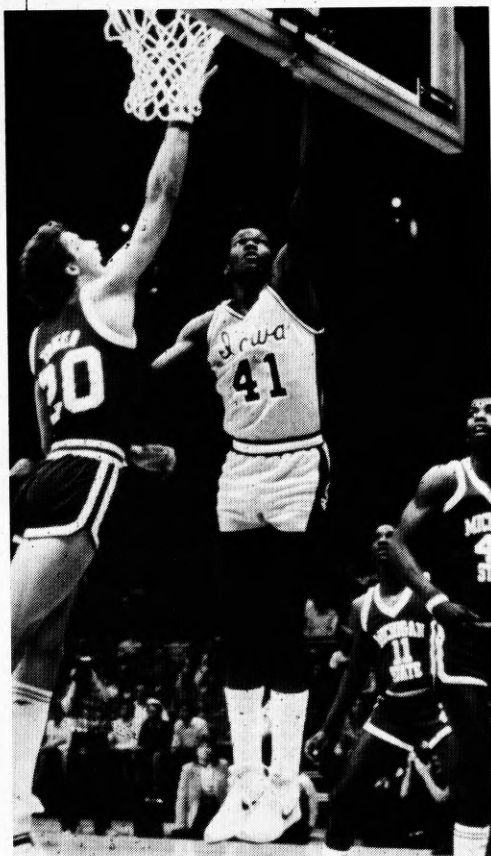
HOUSTON. What of Akeem Abdul-Olajuwon, the 7-0 center who is like a Nigerian rose with petals yet unfolding? The one characteristic he has not lost since arriving in America is his innocence. He has remained childlike in his eagerness and wonderment and has seen Americana open before him with his discovery of, among other things, Baskin-Robbins ice cream, pancakes, Trans-Ams, jump shots, Walkman stereos, the Rolling Stones and Disneyworld.

"Akeem?" said Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino after the big fella had unleashed a textbook demonstration of power basketball with 20 points, 13 rebounds, eight blocked shots, five dunks and one goal-tending violation as Houston dispatched the Nova in the Midwest Regional. "What did I think of him? He's a man. He's Moses. He's awesome." At 20, Akeem already is a man-child who makes child's play of shot-blocking and slam-dunking. He batted away an incredible 175 shot^s in Houston's 31-3 season that ended a string of 26 straight victories in the Cougars' 54-52 loss to North Carolina State in the national championship game.

Coogs coach Guy V. Lewis lost Clyde Drexler to the NBA, but Akeem is staying in school. With plenty of backup support available in 6-5 Benny Anders, 6-6 Michael Young, 6-6 Reid Gettys and 6-2 Alvin Franklin, the Phi Slamma Jamma show could be the best on fraternity row again.

ILLINOIS. The Illini got so good so fast last season that they finished in a tie for second in the Big Ten. It was an unexpected bonus. Since they appear to be a year ahead of schedule, the speed they have picked up just might carry them to interesting places in 1983-84. The outlook was altered somewhat when guard Derek Harper decided at the last minute to include his name in the NBA draft, but Coach Lou Henson has a wealth of talent and he still has 6-9 Efrem Winters and 6-3 Bruce Douglas, a flashy backliner who set school records for steals (78) and assists (189). The Illini, minus Harper, toured Yugoslavia in May, enabling Henson to settle some lineup problems. Illinois won seven of 11 games on the trip abroad as Winters averaged 21.2 points and 11.5 rebounds and had a high game of 40 points. The others who fit into Henson's plans are 6-4 Doug Altenberger, 6-8 George Montgomery, 6-9 Scott Meents, 6-9 Anthony Welch and 6-7 Jay Daniels. Illinois had to win its last regular-season game to remain in contention for a place in the NCAA tournament. The Illini did it in a white-knuckler, defeating Minnesota in double overtime and putting Henson in the tournament for the eighth time. He took New Mexico State to the Final Four in 1969-70 and in line with that he has the Illini going strong, too. They've won 101 games in the last five seasons. With Winters around, the winter in Champaign should be a bubbly affair.

IOWA. Longshots when the NCAA tournament rolled around last March, the Hawkeyes were overlooked by many because they finished fifth in the Big Ten and their 19-9 record was anything but glossy. Statistics can be misleading, though, and they were, as Iowa proved. Of the nine defeats, eight came in games decided in the final 30 seconds. The Hawks dropped a velvet hammer on Missouri in the Midwest Regional by pinching the Tigers' 7-0 center, Steve Stipanovich, between the Twin Towers known as 6-10 Greg Stokes and 6-11 Michael Payne. Iowa then took Villanova to the wire before bowing out. Yes, the Hawks deserved to



Iowa's Greg Stokes is one of the Hawkeyes' Twin Towers.

be there and with an adjustment here and there in the lineup by new coach George Raveling, Iowa will be going for its sixth straight 20-win season. Raveling has a dream job. He will find the Iowa fans to be knowledgeable and as zealous as those in the ACC. The arrival of Raveling means that both the head coach of the 1984 U.S. Olympic basketball team (Indiana's Bob Knight) and his assistant (Raveling) will be in the same league. Stokes is making excellent progress. He ranked second in the Big Ten in blocked shots, 10th in scoring and fifth in rebounding. Stokes played on the U.S. team in the Pan-American Games. If Raveling moves 6-2 Steve Carfino to shooting guard, he will have a nice nucleus with Stokes and Payne inside. Get ready. Those Iowa fans will be revved up again.

KENTUCKY.
 Let's hope this is the season when at long last Sam Bowie will break free from his shackles and return to the wondrous slam-dunking form we all remember before he suffered a small fracture of his left shin bone that has stubbornly refused to heal. When last we saw him he was the second-leading scorer on the 1980 U.S. Olympic team. Bowie has missed two seasons at Kentucky while every method imaginable has been used to try and find a solution to Bowie's balky bone problem. His doctors are optimistic that a bone graft has taken. The limp has disappeared. Bowie is running and jumping and two years in the weight room have made him stronger than ever. He's ready and he has his fingers crossed. The Cats will welcome his return with open arms, especially so when they meet Louisville in November at Rupp Arena in Lexington. The TV rights for this game drew \$600,000. It will be the first meeting between these teams during the regular season since 1922 and it is sure to produce the high drama that Louisville's victory did in the Mideast Regionals when the Cardinals exploded for 18 points in overtime to win, 80-68. To go with the 7-1 Bowie, Cats coach Joe B. Hall has 6-11 Melvin Turpin, 6-5 Jim Master, 6-8 Kenny Walker, 6-9 Bret Bearup and 5-11 Dicky Beal. Master played on the U.S. team in the Pan-American Games. UK's two blue-chip recruits are 6-7 Winston Bennett and 6-3 James Blackmon.

LSU.
 There is no Pistol Pete Maravich or Bob Pettit on the horizon, but it may not matter. The man at the helm of

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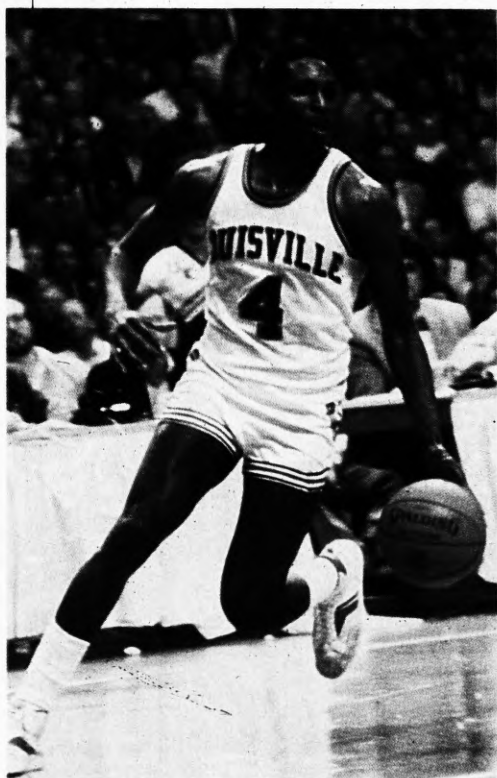


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TOP 20 BASKETBALL TEAMS

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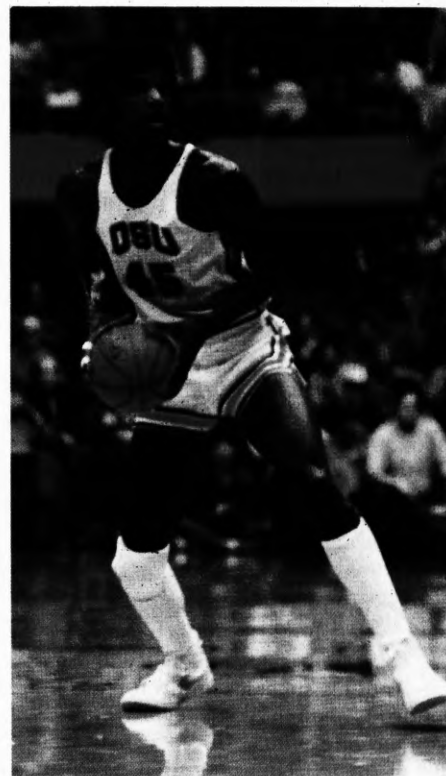
the Tigers is Dale Brown, supersalesman, who still has only one goal in mind—reaching the heights. When Brown goes for it, he goes. He attempted to scale the Matterhorn in Switzerland during the summer of 1982. This challenge was far more demanding than it had been to reach the Final Four in 1980-81. Brown is no shrinking violet, however, and the way he is stockpiling talent you get the idea that he is again smelling the Final Four. LSU was passed over by the NCAA last season so he packed up his bayou act and headed for the NIT. The Tigers should claw their way back into the NCAA picture this season with four returning regulars in 6-7 Leonard Mitchell, 6-8 Jerry Reynolds, 6-6 John Tudor and 6-2 Johnny Jones. Mitchell averaged 14.8 points and 9.3 rebounds, blocked 30 shots and made 46 steals. Reynolds had 59 steals. Brown got a jolt when he learned that super recruit 6-9 Tom Curry would have to sit out the season because of grades. But his loss may be offset by the return of 6-1 Derrick Taylor, who himself lost a wrestling match with the books last season, and 6-6 Don Redden, redshirted last year due to an injury. Brown's recruiting was outstanding. Besides Curry he landed 6-8 Nikita Wilson, 6-6 Oliver Brown, 6-4 Anthony Wilson and 6-4 Joe Johnson. LSU's Death Dome will again be murder on visiting SEC teams.



Lancaster Gordon led Louisville's 1983 team.

LOUISVILLE. You live by the sword, you die by the sword. Same thing is true with the press. Louisville died by it in the face of Houston's unrelenting splurge in a semi-final-round game in the Final Four at Albuquerque. It was slam-bam basketball at its best as the Coogs pounded the stuffing out of the Cardinals in the second half with a 21-1 explosion that in five-and-a-half minutes wiped out a 57-49 Louisville lead. The comeback was not only spectacular—complete with a Phi Slamma Jamma dunk show by Houston—it was as brutally effective a surge as there ever has been in a Final Four game. Backboards at either end were war zones. There were 18 slam-dunks and 16 blocked shots in the game. The Coogs had 14 of the slams, 10 in the second half en route to a 94-81 victory, and it put an end to a 32-4 season that was the second best in the history of U of L hoops. It included that storybook win in overtime that ousted Kentucky in the Mideast Regional. In the bluegrass state you could find the thoroughbreds at The Ville, not UK, at least for 1982-83. And what will 1983-84 bring? Another excellent team for Denny Crum, whose record is 295-78 in 12 seasons at U of L. He has taken five teams to the Final Four. Returning regulars are 6-5 Milt Wagner, 6-3 Lancaster Gordon and 6-8 Charles Jones. Billy Thompson (6-8) and Manuel Forrest (6-7) probably will replace the departed McCray brothers, Rodney and Scooter.

MARYLAND. This is the type of team that Lefty Driesell prefers. It has muscle and sinew up front in 6-8 Adrian Branch, 6-9 Ben Coleman, 6-8 Len Bias, 6-6 Herman Veal and 6-9 Mark Fothergill. It can wham and bam under the hoop with the best of them in the ACC, and if Lefty is to win the conference championship this season it most likely will be won by his enforcers. When Lefty strikes that characteristic pose with arms upraised, he will be hollering "boards! boards!" to his troops. With the possible exception of North Carolina, the ACC will not be a league dominated this season by robust front lines. That is a departure from the past. What Lefty sees as an immediate need is for Coleman to assert himself at center. If that happens, Lefty could consider moving Branch to the backline, giving the Terrapins many more options. Lefty's good teams have always featured one player who carried them through the tough situations, someone they could turn to and who would deliver. Branch did it when he was a freshman. Coleman



A.C. Green returns for the Oregon State Beavers.

was the one the Terps looked to last season. Another need for Lefty is a floor general. Jeff Adkins played the point last season, though his natural position is the No. 2 guard. Steve Rivers and Jeff Baxter figure on the backline, too. Incoming frosh Keith Gatlin (6-5) and Terry Long (6-8) are highly regarded. If the mix is good, Lefty will be there. He has the players. Say amen, somebody.

MEMPHIS STATE. Hardly a coach lives who would not trade places with Dana Kirk, a man who came down out of the West Virginia mountains to captivate with his charm the riverboat city of Memphis. To begin with, Kirk has his entire starting cast back from a team that lost by only seven points to mighty Houston in the Midwest Regional. One of those five players is 6-10 Keith Lee, who turned down a lucrative opportunity to leave school for the NBA. Lee will be ready to again terrorize the Metro Conference and outsiders who dare to challenge the Tigers as he did last season when Memphis won 17 of its first 18 games. The Tigers finished 23-8, thanks in large part to 6-9 Derrick Phillips. Kirk is lucky to have one possessed of as much mental toughness as is Phillips. As a freshman in 1979, Phillips suffered a

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TOP 20 BASKETBALL TEAMS

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stress fracture in the tarsal navicular bone of his right foot. The break mysteriously refused to heal and he would miss two seasons before his dogged determination paid off in 1982-83. Two of his assignments were Georgetown's Pat Ewing and Houston's Akeem Abdul-Olajuwon. Phillips out-rebounded Ewing 11-9. After what he has been through, Phillips is ready to take on the world. He could get his chance in Seattle, site of the 1983-84 Final Four. Says Kirk: "It's very conceivable that we could win it all."

MICHIGAN STATE.

Scott Skiles is putting the magic back in the Spartans with his nifty passes and his silky shooting. They are reminders of an era past in Jenison Field House when Earvin Johnson was the main man and Michigan State tap-danced to the national title in 1978-79 with a memorable victory in the final over Indiana State and Larry Bird. The peppery, 6-1 Skiles has been standing tall from the time that he took tiny Plymouth, Indiana, to the state high school hoops championship. As a freshman at Michigan State last season he got the ball inside to 7-0 Kevin Willis and to 6-8 Ben Tower and he brought out the best in 6-2 Sam Vincent. Skiles' 146 assists, the third-highest total in school history behind Magic Johnson's 222 in 1977-78 and 269 in 1978-79, and Skiles' 12.5 scoring average convinced many he was the Big Ten's No. 1 frosh. The Spartans shared sixth in the conference and lost in the second round of the NIT to eventual champ Fresno State. Skiles triggered a late run for the Spartans in the Big Ten after he hit Ohio State for 35 points in a triple-overtime win. The hot Skiles then averaged 23 points in subsequent victories over Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin and North-western. With Willis, Tower, Vincent, 6-5 Patrick Ford, 6-8 Larry Polec and 6-8 transfer Ken Johnson, the Spartans will be very good. With Skiles in the lineup, they can go as far as they want to go.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Just when Dean Smith was about to begin work on building a dynasty, one of his neighbors on Tobacco Road—the Wolfpack of North Carolina State—spoiled everything. State became Destiny's Darling of the NCAA tournament and by winning it all kept the na-

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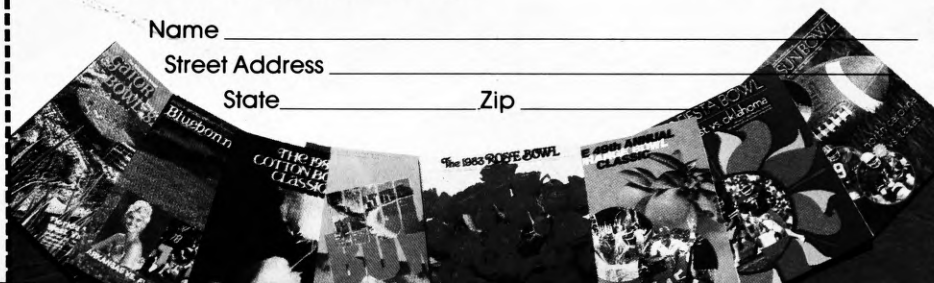
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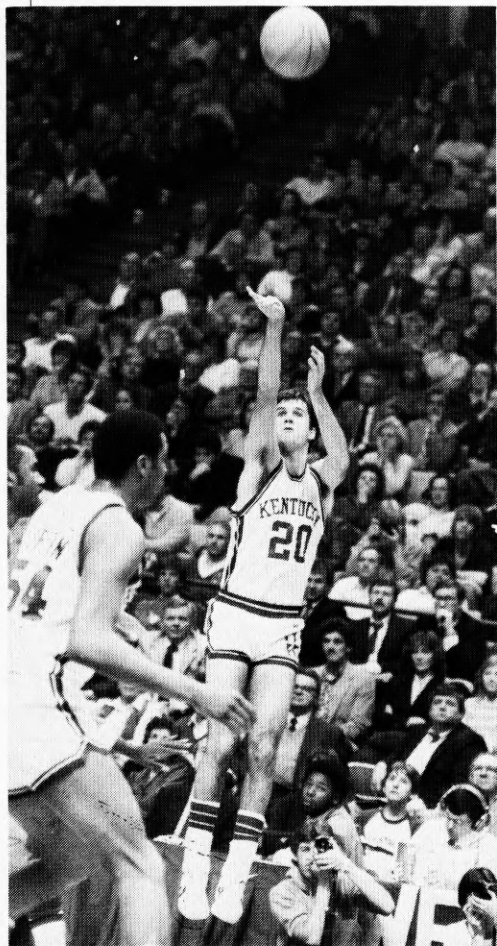


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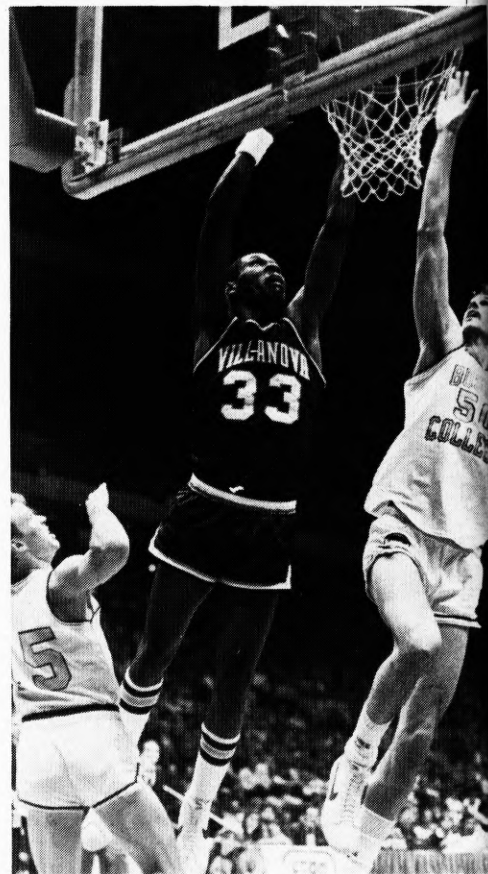
tional championship in the state of North Carolina. What Smith will do now is pick up the pieces and begin anew the job that was interrupted. And it just might be that the Tar Heels will give the national championship a North Carolina flavor for a third straight season, considering the players that Smith has returning and the fact that the Heels' recruiting harvested the best trio of high school prospects in the country. Smith was pleased when 6-9 Sam Perkins, a spidery southpaw, and 6-6 Michael Jordan, arguably the nation's premier player, told him they would not throw their hats into the NBA draft. Smith was more than pleased when Jordan and Perkins were chosen for the U.S. team in the Pan-American Games. To begin the 1983-84 season, Smith will have three starters from the team that won the 1981-82 national title in Perkins, Jordan and 6-8 Matt Doherty. Add to these some building blocks in 6-11 Brad Daugherty, 6-4 Curtis Hunter and 6-4 Buzz Peterson, all of whom played a lot last season, and it's easy to see why Smith may qualify for a journeyman's card in carpentry. His incoming frosh are 6-9 Dave Popson, 6-3 Kenny Smith and 6-10 Joe Wolf.



Jim Master of Kentucky ranks as a top shooting guard.

OREGON STATE. After 32 years on the bench, poker-faced Ralph Miller knows whereof he speaks. Here is a man who was playing basketball at Kansas in the late 1930s when Phog Allen already was experimenting with 12-foot baskets. Miller has been the Big Ten Coach of the Year (at Iowa), Missouri Valley Coach of the Year (at Wichita State), and National Coach of the Year (at Oregon State). In all those years he has formulated his own ideas about the game he coaches. He would banish the slam-dunk. "Idiot's delight," Miller calls it. "What's so great about a dunk? It comes from one inch. If you put the baskets at 12 feet and someone dunks, now I'll applaud that." He would applaud also a return to the top of the Pacific-10 by his Orange Express this season, and if he can get some inside problems solved, UCLA will have its hands full in the conference race with the Beavers. To fit the glass slipper, Oregon State needs a defensively tougher Steve Woodside to dominate the center spot so 6-8 Charlie Sitton, a great player, can move back to a wing with 6-8 A.C. Green at the other wing. The Beavers shot so poorly outside last season that all they saw were zone defenses. Dean Derrah, who missed last season because of knee surgery, can pop from the perimeter. Darryl Flowers will occupy one of the guard positions. Is this the season that Miller finally will reach the Final Four?

TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA. When the crowds begin stomping and screaming at the Roundhouse, it usually is Willie White and Stanford Strickland who bring the Moc fans to a fever pitch. Talk about a gift-wrapped package. These two came to UTC together four years ago and have been great contributors to three Southern Conference titles and have helped put the Mocs into the national consciousness as a legitimate power. Where White is, Strickland won't be far behind. They room together, eat together, dream together and on the floor they have been double trouble for UTC foes. The 6-3 White was the conference's most valuable player two seasons ago and even though he averaged 18.4 points, shot 52 percent and had 74 assists last season he had to relinquish his MVP status. White wants it back this season. The 6-6 Strickland, who averaged 12.5 points and 5.5 rebounds, wants to help White get it back and at the same time grab a fourth league championship for the Mocs. Two other starters, 6-6 Gerald Wilkins—the younger brother of Dominique—and 6-1 Chris McCray return. UTC knows the eu-



Dwayne McClain returns at forward for Villanova.

phoria of a national championship, having won the Division II title in 1977. The Mocs have something more to spur them on this season. It is the long shadow of a 30-18 halftime lead over Maryland in the Midwest Regional that melted into a 52-51 defeat. Somebody will pay for that.

UCLA. As usual, there is a ton of talent in Westwood. Whether the Bruins can repeat as Pacific-10 champions will depend on how well coach Larry Farmer can redefine the chemistry of his team. Forward Kenny Fields, who has an NBA body and the skills to match it, decided to remain in school rather than make himself eligible for the NBA draft. Said Farmer of Fields' decision: "I'm very excited." To go with the 6-7 Fields, Farmer has 7-0 Stuart Gray, 6-1 Montel Hatcher, 6-2 Ralph Jackson, 6-8 Gary Maloncon, 6-5 Nigel Miguel and 6-10 Brad Wright. Given the Bruin tradition in the NAAs (60-17 record and 10 national championships), it was a shocking finale to the 1982-83 season for the Bruins when they dropped their first game of the tournament to Utah, a team that had the worst record

continued



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TOP 20 BASKETBALL TEAMS

continued

(16-13) of the 52 selected to play in the post-season event. Of the Utes' Cinderella role, Coach Jerry Pimm said after the game: "We're getting prettier. We were ugly coming in." The Bruins were ineligible for the tournament in 1981-82 because they were on NCAA probation. So the loss to Utah makes Farmer 0-for-the-tournament. Look for firmer Farmer discipline and, accordingly, a UCLA turnaround.

UTEP. In 1966 a lightning-quick team (Texas Western) and its coach (Don Haskins) came out of the Southwest and won the national championship at College Park, Md., with a stunning win over Kentucky, which was top-ranked in all the land. Texas-Western was to become UTEP and Haskins was to remain a bear in his intense approach on the bench. His teams will knock your socks off defensively. They have led the nation in defense three times, been the runner-up twice and were No. 8 last season. The Miners lost 6-6 Fred Reynolds and 6-4 Juden Smith early because of injuries last season but regrouped and tied for the

WAC title. Haskins was stung by the difference at the free throw line (35-12) in a loss at Fresno State in the NIT, but he learned a long time ago that what goes around comes around. He fell asleep during a chalk talk given by his college coach, Henry Iba, at Oklahoma State. Iba woke him up by bouncing an eraser off his head and The Bear has been paying attention since. Nobody slips much past street-smart Haskins now. He is blessed with so much talent for 1983-84 (11 superb players in all) that he might have difficulty in keeping track of them on the bench. He'll have Smith, 6-10 Dave Feitl, 6-4 Kent Lockhart, 6-0 Lester Goodwin, 6-6 Kevin Hamilton, 6-7 Paul Cunningham (37 steals and 37 blocks), four redshirts who are now eligible and Hernel (Jeep) Jackson, who has his grades up to snuff. This is a team to watch.

VILLANOVA. In the Kansas City airport the morning after Akeem Abdul-Jauwon and Houston had dismantled his Villanova team in the Midwest Regional, 89-71, Wildcats Coach Rollie Massimino ate a stand-up breakfast in a coffee

shop. His orange juice tasted lousy. If Rollie had been in a restaurant in South Philly, he would have given his guests a three-hour explanation of how it was that Akeem bamboozled the best-laid plans that the Villanova staff had for snaring the Coogs in a trap. That's old stuff now. Rollie will have to proceed in the Big East minus his dancing bear, John Pinone, who was the heart and soul of the Cats. He had a hand in 91 wins in four seasons and that's no small feat for any team in the Big East, the brainchild of Providence's Dave Gavitt. This league has elbowed its way alongside the elite (i.e., Big Ten and ACC). Massimino is of old world charisma. His dad was an Italian immigrant and a New Jersey shoemaker. His players show up at his home at 11 p.m. for pasta and, in turn, he runs a mandatory study hall. Not everybody can play for him. "If you don't do it like I want it done, you're history," he says. He'll begin a new era with 6-9 Ed Pinckney, 6-7 Harold Pressley, 6-6 Dwayne McClain, 6-0 Gary McLain and a couple of giant sophs, 7-0 Chuck Everson and 6-11 Wyatt Maker. Rollie isn't as loud as he once was. No more bulging, red-faced tantrums. He is killing the opposition quietly now.

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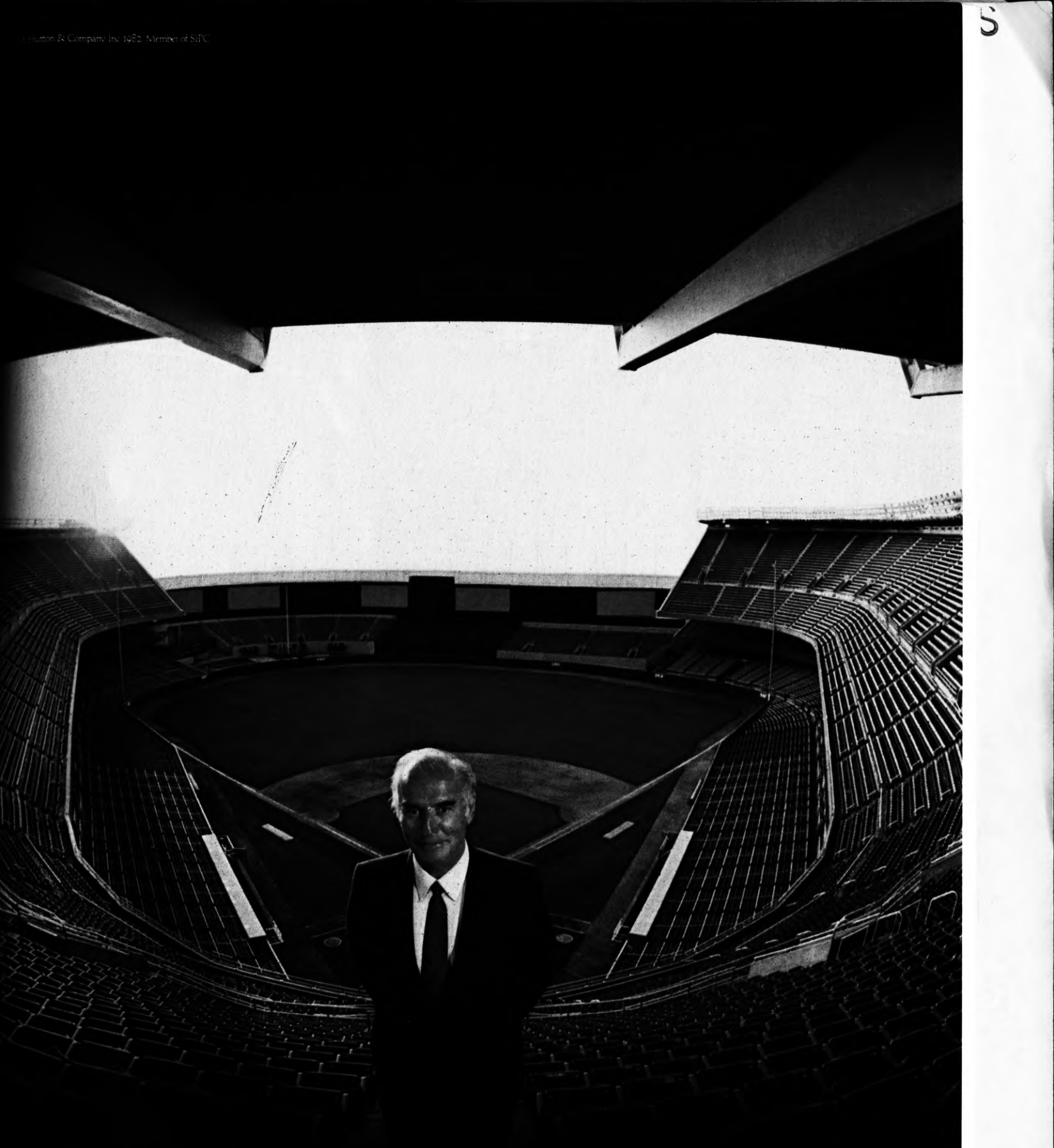
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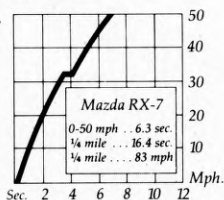
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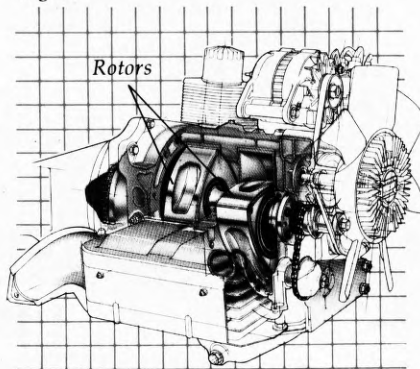


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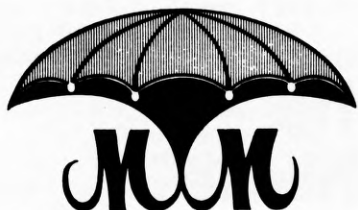
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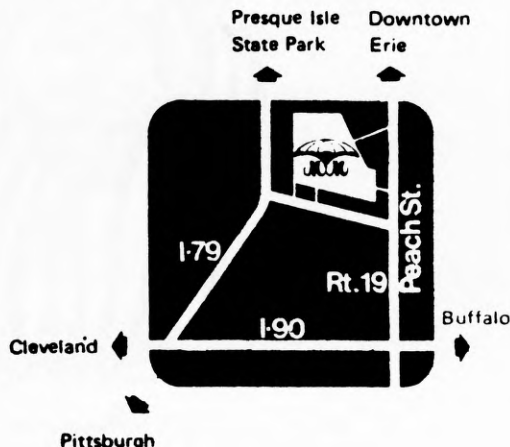
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LONGEST SCORING PLAYS

RUN FROM SCRIMMAGE

91, Joe Sanford vs. Waynesburg, 1971

91, Al Raines vs. Waynesburg, 1971

PASS

92, Tim Beacham from Stewart Ayers vs. Shippensburg, 1980.

87, Jim Romaniszyn from Scot McKissock vs. West Chester, 1971

82, Bill Kruse from Rick Shover vs. Westminster, 1979

FIELD GOAL

49, Rich Ruskiewicz vs. Clarion, 1982

47, Rich Ruskiewicz vs. Bloomsburg, 1981

47, Rich Ruskiewicz vs. California, 1979

45, Rich Ruskiewicz vs. Shippensburg, 1980

44, Rich Ruskiewicz vs. Clarion, 1980

43, Tom Rockwell vs. Central Connecticut, 1970

43, Frank Berzansky vs. Waynesburg, 1972

PUNT RETURN

85, Jack McCurry vs. Shippensburg, 1971

82, Tim Beacham vs. Clarion, 1980

KICKOFF RETURN

98, Tim Beacham vs. Millersville, 1977

97, Gary Gilbert vs. California, 1961

95, Tim Beacham vs. Shippensburg, 1980

INTERCEPTION RETURN

102, Jack Case vs. Brockport, 1962

FUMBLE RETURN - 80, Bob Cicerchi vs. Millersville, 1980

RUSHING

MOST YARDS GAINED

Game - 295, Al Raines vs. Lock Haven, 1969

½ Game - 218, Al Raines vs. Lock Haven, 1969

Season - 1358, Al Raines, 1971

1239, Dave Green, 1975

Career - 3399, Al Raines, 1969-70-71

LEADING RUSHING AVERAGES

Season - 138.8, Al Raines, 1970 (6 games)

135.8, Al Raines, 1971 (10 games)

Per Carry - 8.7, Al Raines, 1971

6.0, Al Raines, 1969

6.0, Willy Miller, 1964

Career - 6.7, Al Raines, 1969-70-71

MOST CARRIES

Game - 36, Jim Romaniszyn vs. West Chester, 1970

Season - 217, Dave Green, 1975

Career - 506, Al Raines, 1969-70-71

361, Dave Green, 1975-76

PASSING

MOST YARDS GAINED

Game - 300, Blair Hrovat vs. California, 1982

275, Mike Hill vs. California, 1976

250, Jude Basile vs. Indiana, 1974

247, Blair Hrovat vs. Lock Haven, 1982

Season - 1702, Blair Hrovat, 1982

1369, Jude Basile, 1975

Career - 3382, Jude Basile, 1973-74-75

MOST COMPLETIONS

Game - 17, Blair Hrovat vs. California, 1982

17, Rick Shover vs. Lock Haven, 1979

17, Tom Mackey vs. Clarion, 1968

Season - 92, Blair Hrovat, 1982

87, Jude Basile, 1975

Career - 224, Jude Basile, 1973-74-75

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES

Game - 4, Blair Hrovat vs. California, 1982

3, Mike Hill vs. California, 1976

Season - 14, Blair Hrovat, 1982

9, Mike Hill, 1976

8, Jude Basile, 1975; Joe Sanford, 1971;

Mike Malone, 1965

Career - 21, Jude Basile, 1973-74-75

16, Blair Hrovat, 1981-82

SCORING

MOST POINTS

Game - 30, Jim Romaniszyn vs. Lock Haven, 1972

Season - 98, Al Raines, 1971

Career - 236, Al Raines, 1969-70-71

MOST TOUCHDOWNS

Game - 5, Jim Romaniszyn vs. Lock Haven, 1972

4, Al Raines vs. Lock Haven, 1970

4, Bob Mengerink vs. Slippery Rock, 1971

Season - 16, Al Raines, 1971

Career - 39, Al Raines, 1969-70-71

MOST FIELD GOALS

Game - 3, Rich Ruskiewicz vs. New Haven, 1982

3, Tom Rockwell vs. Lock Haven, 1969

3, Frank Berzansky vs. Waynesburg, 1972

3, Rich Ruskiewicz vs. Shippensburg and California, 1980; New Haven, 1981

Season - 15, Rich Ruskiewicz, 1982

12, Rich Ruskiewicz, 1981

11, Rich Ruskiewicz, 1980

6, John Serrao, 1976

6, Frank Berzansky, 1972

Career - 43, Rich Ruskiewicz, 1979-80-81-82

10, Tom Rockwell, 1968-69-70

MOST EXTRA POINTS KICKED

Game - 7, Frank Berzansky vs. Slippery Rock, 1971

Season 31, Frank Berzansky, 1971

Career - 57, Tom Rockwell, 1968-69-70

Most Consecutive - 29, Larry Littler, 1974-75

MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED

Game - 4, Dan DiTullio vs. Shippensburg, 1968

Season - 8, Dave Parker, 1982

8, Jack McCurry, 1971

Career - 13, Ken Petardi, 1976-77-78-79

12, John Walker, 1971, 72, 73

12, Ron Miller, 1977-78-79-80

MOST TACKLES

Game - 30, Rick Iorfido vs. Indiana, 1972

Season - 200, Jim Krentz, 1978

182, Greg Sullivan, 1977

171, Rick Iorfido, 1972

169, Bob Cicerchi, 1981

Career - 572, Jim Krentz, 1975, 76, 77, 78

429, Greg Sullivan, 1974-75-76-77

428, Ron Gooden, 1974-75-76-77

398, Bob Cicerchi, 1979-80, 81

MOST SACKS

Game - 7, Ron Link vs California, 1981

Season - 15, Ron Link, 1981

Career - 27, Ron Link, 1977-78-80-81

PASS RECEIVING

MOST YARDS GAINED

Game - 248, Tim Beacham vs. Univ. of Buffalo, 1980 (10 rec.)

Season - 972, Howard Hackley, 1976

Career - 2467, Howard Hackley, 1973-74-75-76

1712, Tim Beacham, 1977-78-79-80

MOST RECEPTIONS

Game - 10, Bob Jahn vs. California, 1978

10, Tim Beacham vs. Fairmont, 1979

10, Tim Beacham vs. Univ. of Buffalo, 1980

Season - 47, Howard Hackley, 1976

Career - 135, Howard Hackley, 1973-74-75-76

MOST TOUCHDOWN RECEPTIONS

Game - 3, Mike Romeo vs. Eureka, 1971

3, Tim Beacham vs. Univ. of Buffalo, 1980

Season - 9, Howard Hackley, 1976

Career - 18, Howard Hackley, 1973-74-75-76

14, Tim Beacham, 1977-78-79-80

10, Jim Romaniszyn, 1970-71-72

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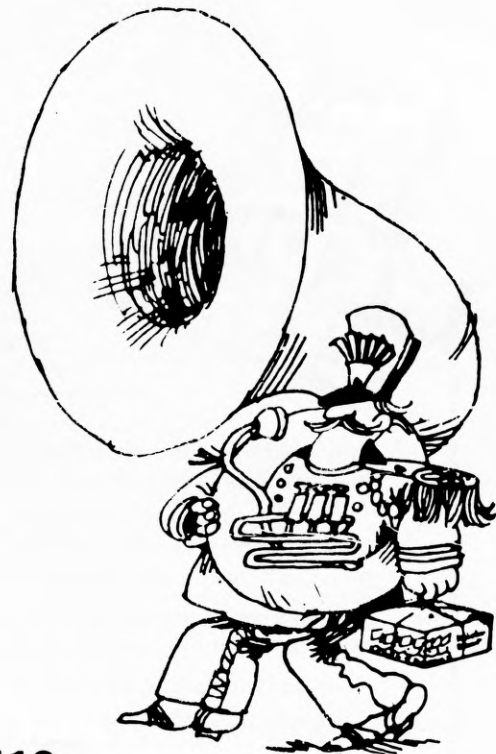
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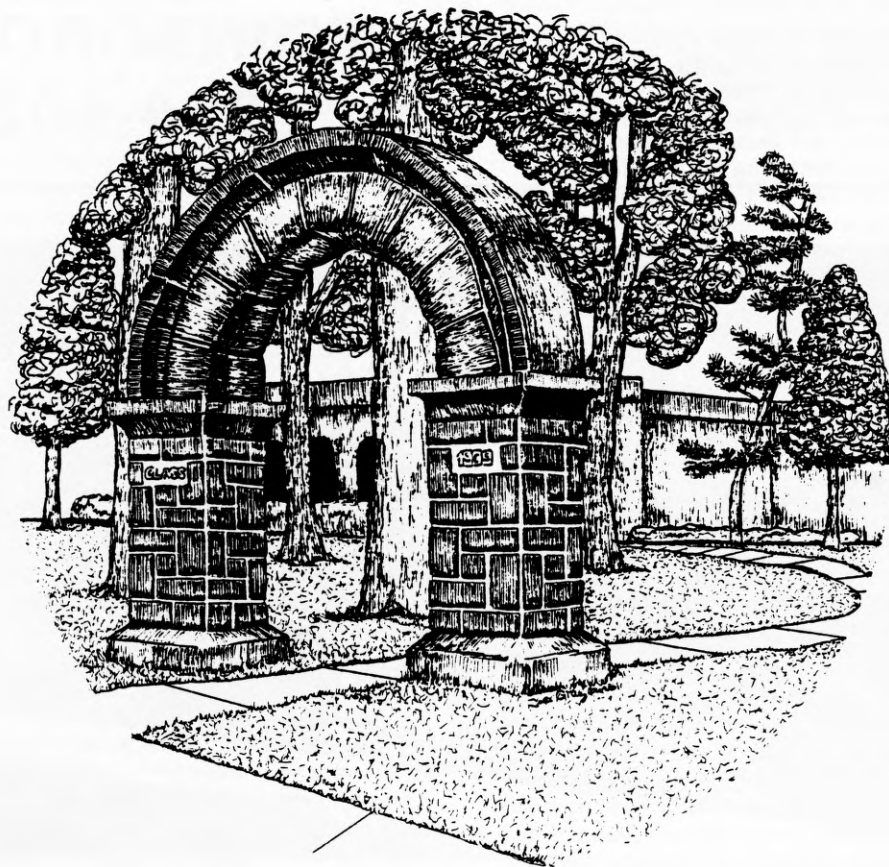


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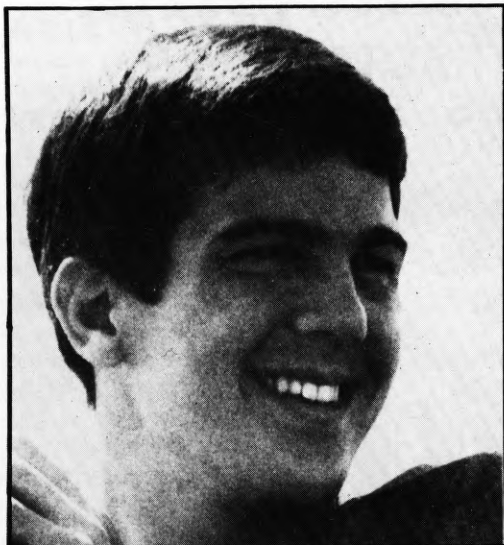
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Blair Hrovat — Edinboro University Quarterback

A recent Erie Sunday paper featured Blair Hrovat as the prime figure in an ad promoting Edinboro University's academic programs. The name got questioning glances from readers since it wasn't situated where Hrovat usually commands newspaper ink—on the sports pages. Yet, its placement was most appropriate since Hrovat's accomplishments have become quite a scholar-athlete success story since his arrival on the Edinboro campus.

Edinboro University's football program has been a big winner ever since Hrovat, a junior from the Cleveland, Ohio, suburb of Northfield, stepped to the controls. The Nordonia High graduate got the starting nod in the final three games of his freshman year when the Scots were floundering at 1-6 and sparked the Plaid to three straight wins while rejuvenating a lackluster offense to a 30 point per game average. Since that initial start the Scots have reeled off 19 victories in 23 tries with Hrovat orchestrating an explosive offense that has produced 719 points.

But Hrovat, who now owns 13 Edinboro football records, has also been a winner in academics as well as athletics. For the past two semesters he has been a dean's list student while majoring in accounting. Currently working on a 3.6 academic average, the Buckeye native plans to enroll in law school following graduation with hopes of becoming a corporate tax lawyer.

"I dream about playing pro football, but I don't envision it," claims the Scot signal caller. "If it comes along, I'll jump at it. But my goal right now is to do the best I can grade-wise and get into law school. That still is my number one goal," proclaimed the gifted junior who chose Edinboro over Cornell.

Hrovat has other goals that center around football. "I put them on a board in my room. Last year they were to throw for 1500 yards and run for 250. I threw for 1700 and ran for around 230. This year I put them a little steeper," the Buckeye native revealed.

But personal goals are secondary to Hrovat who is much more interested in the overall performance of the team. "Our goals were to win the Western Division and win the national championship," the EUP signal caller offered. Those were number 1 and number 2 on the board, mine are

three and four," he added. "Of course, one of those is impossible now while the other is very slim. I really believe if we could just get into the playoffs, we couldn't be stopped," he predicted.

Confidence is a major character trait exhibited by the Edinboro quarterback. The youngest of four brothers, ranging in age from 20 to 26, Hrovat, who stands just 5-10½ and weighs barely 170 pounds, handles his role as a leader quite matter-of-factly.

"I've always been confident," he claims. "I've been a quarterback ever since I was eight years old. It's the only position I've ever played. I was a starter in my sophomore year, so I've always been in a position where I was leading players who were upperclassmen and bigger physically than I am."

Hrovat is quick to give credit to Edinboro University offensive coordinator John D'Ottavio and the Scots offensive line.

"He's the best coach I've ever had," Hrovat stated without a moments hesitation. He's a perfectionist, which is a big plus for me. That means if I get a 90 in the films, and I missed only two plays, he'll harp on those two plays like I made the biggest mistake of my life. That just makes me better each game. When you're a veteran you sometimes tend to relax a little. You think you know too much when you really don't know enough," he continued.

"Last year much of my success was due to a veteran offensive line," reflected the record breaking performer. "I've always told the guys that our offense starts with the offensive line. They're the ones who intimidate opponents, not the smaller people in the backfield," he stated. "This year's line wasn't experienced, but they got better and better every game. They're just as good now, if not better, than any line I've had in front of me," claimed Hrovat.

The young gridder's protection from his offensive line has evidently been to his liking with 13 records currently etched in his name. Included among his long list of new passing standards are: most yards—game (300), most yards—season (1702), most yards—career (3,449), most completions—game (18), most completions—season (82), most TD passes—game (4), most TD passes—season (15), and most TD passes career (31). His quarterback play as both a runner and a passer have also earned him Edinboro's total offense marks for a game (340), a season (1,931), and a career (4,050). He will have the opportunity to extend most of these marks with one full year remaining to be played in the Fighting Scot backfield.

Hrovat was quite a catch for Edinboro Coach Denny Creehan who has nothing but admiration for the Ohioan. "Blair is a winner in every respect," said the Scot mentor. "He's a rare individual who possesses a wealth of academic and athletic gifts. We feel really fortunate to have a young man like him in our program."

"My reasons for picking Edinboro were twofold," explained Hrovat. "I liked the size of the school and the academic program it offered as well as its reputation in football. The professors are willing to give assistance above what is required in the classroom and that kind of attention is really valuable to a student," he concluded.

Whatever the case, Hrovat's winning ways have made him a noted person on the Edinboro University campus in spite of the low profile he enjoys. He's a modern day success story that continues the cause of scholar-athletes in competition both on the field and in the classroom.

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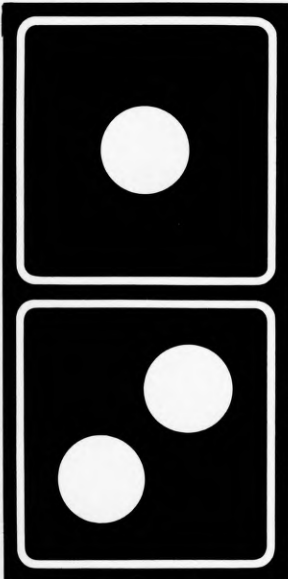
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