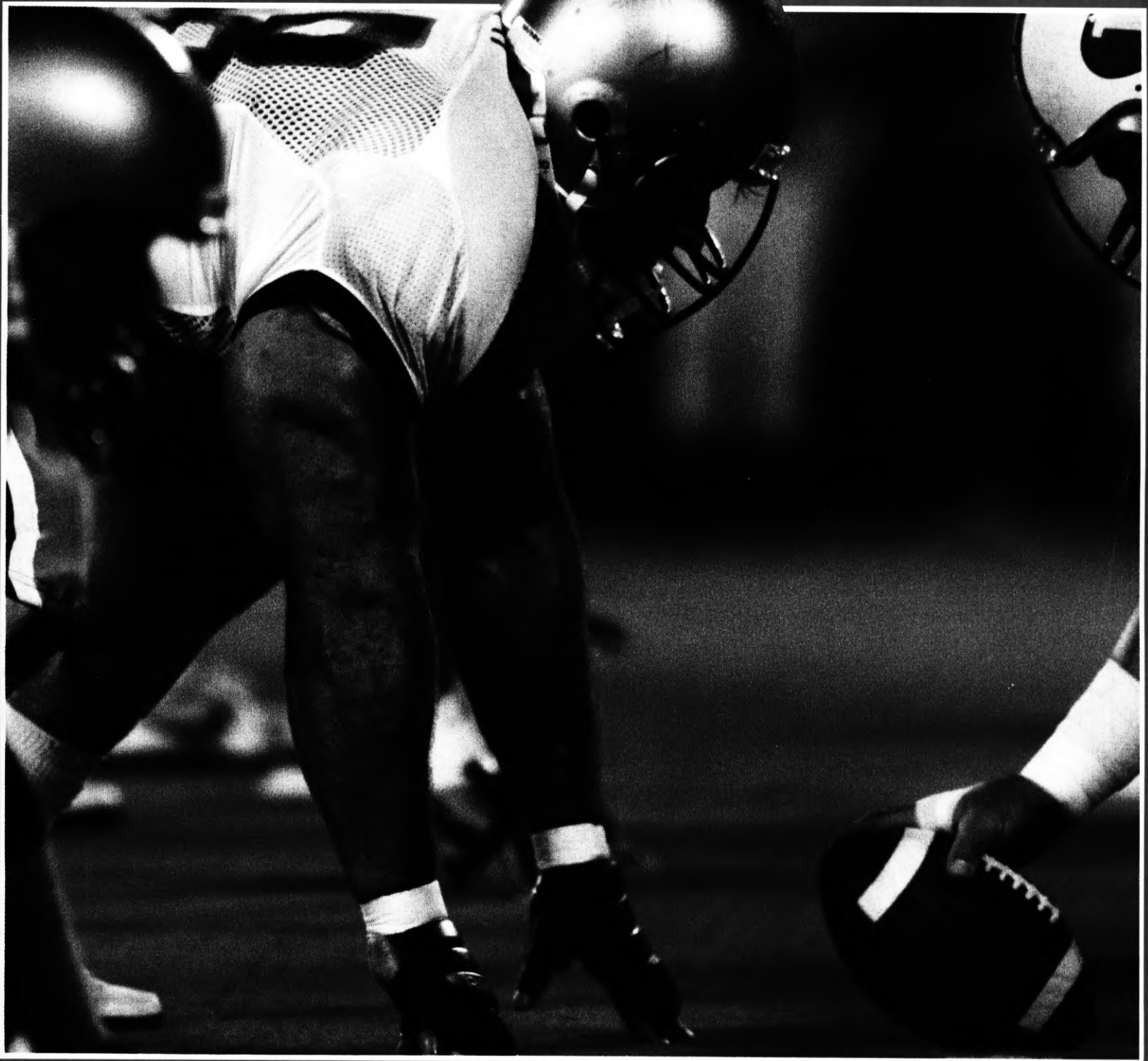


**HOMECOMING**

**Official Program \$1.00**

**Saturday, October 18, 1986 • 2:00 p.m. • Sox Harrison Stadium**

**EDINBORO UNIVERSITY vs.  
CLARION UNIVERSITY**



# 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 Todd V. Jay, Sports Information Director, McComb Fieldhouse, Room 118, Edinboro University, Edinboro, PA 16444 or call 814-732-2811.

### PROGRAM FEATURES

- Scots Host Golden Eagles ..... 3
- Edinboro University ..... 5
- President Foster F. Diebold ..... 7
- Feature: Bruce Baumgartner ..... 8
- Athletic Director Jim McDonald ..... 9
- Scots Grid Outlook ..... 11, 13, 14
- Head Coach Steve Szabo ..... 19
- Athletic Staff ..... 20
- Edinboro Alphabetical Roster ..... 22
- Edinboro Lineup and Numerical ..... Center
- Clarion Lineup and Numerical ..... Center
- Clarion Alphabetical Roster ..... 23
- EUP Checking the Records ..... 25-26
- Meet the Scots ..... 27, 29, 31
- 1985 Records and Honors ..... 33
- Officials' Signals ..... 35
- Assistant Coaches ..... 36
- Boro Legend: Bill Engh ..... 37
- EUP Depth Charts ..... 40
- 1986 Football Stats ..... 42
- Pennsylvania Conference ..... 43
- Boro Cross Country ..... 44

### OFFICIALS FOR TODAY'S GAME

REFEREE ..... RICH BONADIO  
 LINE JUDGE ..... DAVE LONDON  
 UMPIRE ..... JIM BUCHOFKY  
 FIELD JUDGE ..... TOM ROCCO  
 LINESMAN ..... RAY SCHAMING  
 BACK JUDGE ..... RAY HARRINGTON  
 CLOCK OPERATOR ..... JOHN MILANOVICH

*Touchdown Insert*

- The Revival of the Wishbone
- Visit to the College Football Hall of Fame
- A Lesson in Defense
- Weather or Not, the Game Must Go On
- Times Have Changed, but the Spirit's the Same
- Multiple Sport Athletics
- Looking Back
- TV Production of College Football Game
- The Offensive Line
- Great Moments in College Football



1986 CAPTAINS: (L-R) Scott Dodds, Abdul Hakim, Dave Higham

1986 EUP FOOTBALL RESULTS (2-3)			
Sept. 6	WON	27	WAYNE STATE 24
Sept. 13	LOST	21	MANSFIELD 28
Sept. 27	WON	24	*SLIPPERY ROCK 14
Oct. 4	LOST	28	*at Indiana (PA) 10
Oct. 11	LOST	37	at West Chester 9
Oct. 18	SAT		*CLARION (Homecoming)
Oct. 25	SAT		at Lock Haven
Nov. 1	SAT		*SHIPPENSBURG
Nov. 8	SAT		*at California
Nov. 15	SAT		at Fairmont State (WV)
Nov. 22	SAT		PSAC Championship Game
*PC Western Division Games			

# Our Bright Ideas just keep getting Brighter

Marine Bank's Sparky Gorton, Tom Lloyd, and Debbie DeCoursey wish continued success to Steve and his Fighting Scots. Marine Bank Campus Office new hours: 10:30 - 2:30 Monday thru Friday. MAC® machine location.



# WE MAKE A GREAT TEAM



**JOHN EVANS**  
WEEK NIGHTS AT 6 & 11



**MIKE GALLAGHER**  
WEEKENDS AT 6 & 11

ACTION SPORTS WAS VOTED  
"BEST SPORTS SHOW IN PENNSYLVANIA" BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WATCH US EVERY NIGHT AT 6 & 11 ON  
**ACTION NEWS 24**

## EDINBORO HOSTS GOLDEN EAGLES TODAY

The Edinboro University football team will try to end Clarion's streak of 22 consecutive winning seasons today, as the Fighting Scots play host to the Golden Eagles at Sox Harrison Stadium. The homecoming tilt is slated for a 2:00 p.m. kick-off.

Clarion, 1-4, with five games remaining, must down the Boro to have a chance at keeping their mark in tact. Their consecutive string of 22, is the longest in Division II football. The Golden Eagles began 1986 with a win over Fairmont State 14-0, but have uncharacteristically dropped four straight games to Ferris State (38-28), California (28-27), Slippery Rock (13-7) and IUP (38-10).

Meanwhile, the Fighting Scots enter today's encounter with a 2-3 overall mark and a 1-1 slate in the Western Division of the Pennsylvania Conference. Edinboro opened the season downing Wayne State (27-24), then lost to Mansfield (21-28). The Scots rebounded for a 24-14 win over Slippery Rock, but have dropped their last two ball games, 28-10 to IUP and 37-9 to West Chester. If Edinboro is going to stay in contention for the PC title, they must down the Golden Eagles.

Edinboro, marred lately by mistakes and penalties, must take better care of the football than they did against West Chester last weekend. "When you turn the ball over six times (five fumbles and an interception) against a club like West Chester, the result is inevitable," Steve Szabo said. "No matter how Clarion is playing to date, we expect a very tough football game.

Leading the Scot offense once again will be veteran quarterback Scott Dodds. Coming off a record setting performance against West Chester (21 completions), Dodds looks to have overcome his shoulder ailments going into the Clarion encounter. "With Dodds the situation is still day to day," Szabo stated. "Despite the pain, he performed very well against West Chester last week." Dodds, with a quarterback rating of 113.7, has only thrown one interception in 109 attempts thus far in 1986. He has completed 61 for 617 yards and four touchdowns. Dodds is coming off a fine effort against the Golden Rams, where he connected on 21 of 32 passes for 212 yards and one score.

Joining Dodds in the Boro backfield today will be Floyd Faulkner (67 carries for 274 yards and 4 touchdowns) and fullback Jim Pisano (40-184). Also looking to see action against Clarion will be Ross Rankin (27-138) and freshman Elbert Cole (28-163).

Edinboro receivers lining up will likely be Ernest Priester (18 catches for 239 yards) and Cleveland Pratt (7-134, 1 TD). Priester caught six passes for 62 yards, while Pratt grabbed four Dodds passes for 57 yards against West Chester. Tight end Bob Suren (9-122, 1 TD) rounds out the Plaid's receiving corps. The Fighting Scots are averaging 147.0 yards per game in the air in '86, while churning out 163.2 ypg on the ground. The Clarion defense is giving up only 96.0 ypg on the ground through five games, but have surrendered 207 ypg in the airways. "I know what the numbers are again this weekend, but to be an effective club offensively we must be able to run the football," Szabo stated.

Spearheading the Clarion defense will be a pair of linemen in tackle Lou Weiers (46 tackles and 3 sacks) and noseguard Mike Pope (48 stops and 3 sacks). Ken Raabe (51 and a team high 4 sacks) solidifies the linebacking chores, while strong safety John Besic (50 tackles and one interception) and Bob Kelly anchor the secondary. The Golden Eagles are fighting the injury bug on defense as they are likely to be without the services of All-American candidate defensive tackle Ken Edwards (knee) and safety Bruce Curry (torn calf muscle).

The Clarion offense is led by quarterback Doug Emminger, who has hit on 65 of 128 passes in '86 for 804 yards and three touchdowns. He has thrown nine interceptions, a figure very inviting to the Scot

much improved secondary. Leading the ground attack for the Golden Eagles is tailback Rod Joseph (73-356 and 4 TD's) and fullback Dan Taylor (26-83, 2 TD's). CUP's top receivers include split end Russ Ford (21 catches for 366 yards and 2 TD's) and tight end Jim Hahn (17-176).

After surrendering just 68 yards in the air to the conference's top quarterback last weekend, the Boro defense is hopefully rounding into form. Heading the list of performers is free safety Mike Willis (team high 44 tackles, 1 INT) and freshman linebackers, Tom Calton (34 tackles) and John Williams (24). Looking to improve against the run will be the Boro's young defensive front of Scott Pierce (11), Craig Cross (16), Tom Terhart (3 stops, 1 sack) and tri-captain Abdul Hakim (27).

A pair of players which cannot be overlooked today are the placekickers for each squad. The Plaid's Jim Trueman and Clarion's John Desmond are two of the best in the conference. Both are all star performers in the past and could be major factors in the outcome. Trueman has connected on 3 of 5 field goal tries (32, 32, 29) and 10-10 extra points in '86, while Desmond has similar numbers with 3-5 FG's and 9-10 PAT's.

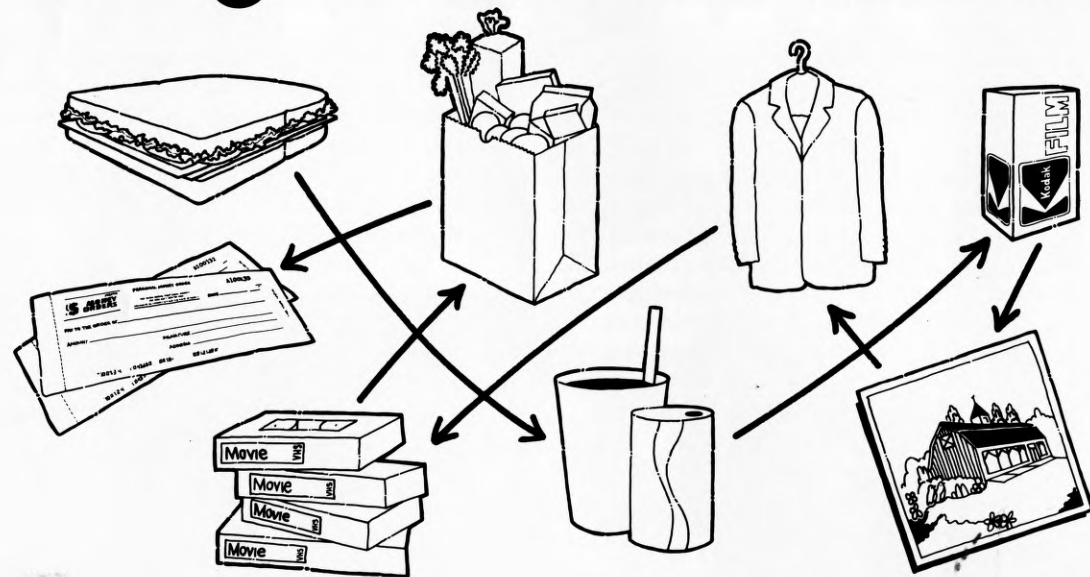
The Fighting Scots and Golden Eagles have traditionally played great football games and today should be no different. A quick rundown of recent years tells the story. The Scots are 4-6 over the last ten years against Clarion with a scoring rundown as follows: 1985 (26-7 CUP), 1984 (35-24 CUP), 1983 (28-8 EUP), 1982 (22-20 CUP), 1981 (27-17 EUP), 1980 (13-10 EUP), 1979 (13-0 CUP), 1978 (42-7 CUP), 1977 (10-6 CUP), 1976 (25-20 EUP).





# COUNTRY FAIR

**Don't get your signals crossed before the game even starts.**



**Country Fair has your starting line-up!  
...without the run around.**

- Delicious sandwiches
- Groceries of all kinds
- Video Rentals (free membership)
- Photo finishing
- Ice cold soft drinks
- Dry cleaning
- Money orders
- Kodak film

**Wishing the Fighting Scots All the Best in '86.**

Corner 6-N & Ontario St.

6 a.m. - 1 a.m. 7 days a week.

**That's Country Fair Convenience!**

## EDINBORO 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 400,000-volume Baron-Forness Library, a modern seven-story structure which serves as a focal point for the spacious campus. Nearly 6,100 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 \$10,000,000 in financial aid is available annually to eligible students.

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

# EDINBORO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

*Wishes  
Good Luck  
to the '86 Fighting Scots*



**"The Alumni Association honors all Edinboro's accomplished graduates"**

## PRESIDENT — FOSTER F. DIEBOLD



President Foster F. Diebold is a recognized leader in higher education. Prior to assuming the presidency at Edinboro University in 1979, he was president of the University of Alaska Statewide System. These leadership positions involved successfully overcoming a variety of serious problems which faced both the University of Alaska Statewide System and Edinboro University.

President Diebold played an active role in the development of the State System of Higher Education in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by supporting the legislation which created it and serving on the transition team. In addition, he served on search committees for the Chancellor's senior staff.

President Diebold also chaired the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference from 1983 to 1985. He now serves on the Capital Facilities and Appropriations Sub-Committee of the Chancellor's Executive Council and on the Commission of the Universities Ad Hoc Committee on Public Higher Education in Pennsylvania. President Diebold also serves on the Committee on Governance of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

At Edinboro University, the president has undertaken new initiatives to promote excellence in education. During his presidency, the Honors Program has expanded both in course offerings and in scholarships made available to high achieving students. In 1985, Edinboro University received a grant from the Exxon Education Foundation to sponsor a special Summer Honors Program for students and faculty drawn from the

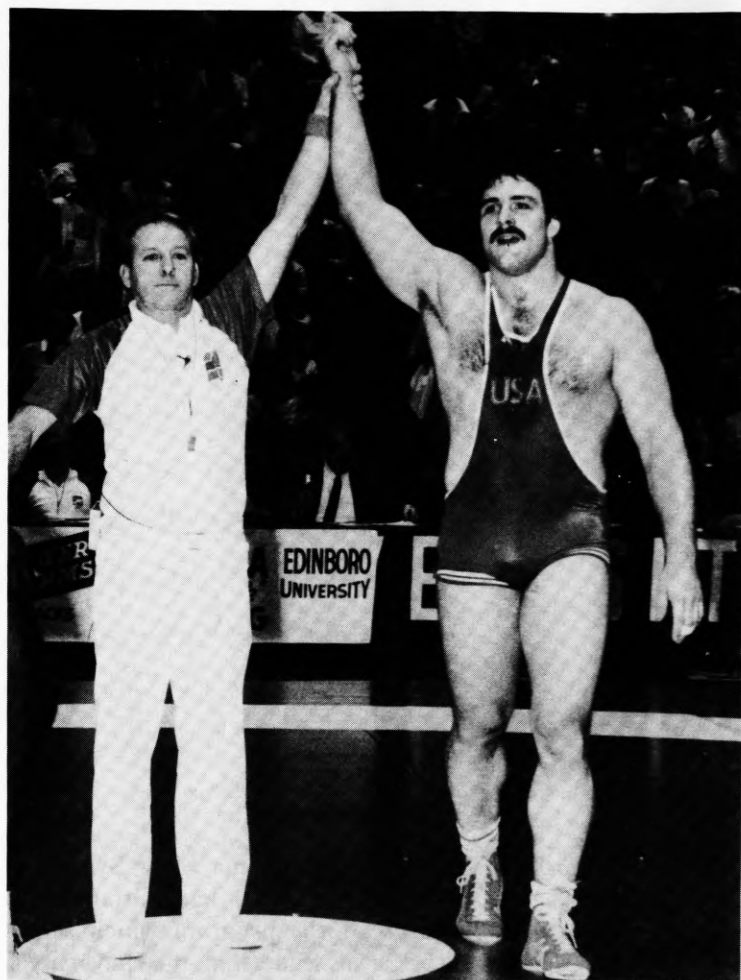
fourteen universities of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education. President Diebold has initiated and encouraged the expansion of the program which serves disabled students, and, under his leadership, the University is now 99% wheelchair accessible. The President's commitment to disabled students led the University to host the 29th Annual National Wheelchair Games in the summer of 1985. Also, he initiated an athletic study table designed to help improve the academic progress of student athletes.

President Diebold is committed to strengthening current academic programs at Edinboro, and to developing new academic programs which respond to student needs. As a charter member of the World Future Society, he believes that the study of the future should be an important element in the undergraduate curriculum. In various ways, President Diebold has encouraged open dialogue and collegiality within the University community through various groups, such as the University Senate, the Faculty Advisory Group, and the Department Chairpersons Group.

President Diebold supports and encourages international education programming. Greater diversity in the representation of students from other nations has been achieved, and, currently, there are nearly 100 international students representing over 25 countries. Also included in the University community are visiting scholars from abroad.

President Diebold resides in Edinboro with his wife, Patricia, daughters, Jessica and Stacey, and son, Wesley.

## BAUMGARTNER HUNGRY FOR TITLE



It is the one that has eluded him.

Forget the Olympics, the World Cup and the Goodwill Games.

Bruce Baumgartner's "Super Bowl" will take place Oct. 19-22 when he battles for the World Championship in Budapest, Hungary.

After placing third in 1983 and '85, the Edinboro University assistant wrestling coach seems to have everything in proper perspective.

"The magnitude of the World Championships is truly that, a world title," he said. "It means so much to capture this one, because every country in the world has the opportunity to compete. It is every bit as important to me as the Olympics.

"It is the only championship which I have yet to capture. Hopefully, this will be the icing on the cake."

When asked if he considers himself the best heavyweight in the world, the soft-spoken giant is anything but boastful. "Right now, I consider it a two-man race for the label. David Gobedzhishvili from the USSR is my toughest competitor.

"It is a difficult question to answer. On any given day, we can beat one another. I can win and three weeks later get knocked off, you never know.

"In a World Series, it is a best-of-seven, but when it comes to wrestling it is six minutes of do or die. That is what makes wrestling such a great sport."

At 6-2, 265 pounds, the burly Baumgartner has been in extensive training for the event.

"There are four things which a wrestler must concentrate on," he explained. "Strength, conditioning, technique and tactics, but not necessarily in that order. Technique and tactics go hand in hand and are probably at the top of the priority list.

"Condition wise, I'm in as good as shape as I've been in since the World Championships a year ago. I'm looking forward to two weeks of hard training in Bloomington, Ind., to concentrate on technique.

Recently Jeff Blatnick, Olympic gold medalist in Greco-Roman wrestling, was in Edinboro to help Baumgartner in his preparation for the heavyweight division.

"It is very tough to find people to train against," Baumgartner stated. "It was real nice of Jeff to come to Edinboro and help me out. I have some very tough competition in the World Championships and I have to get ready."

The entries for the Worlds make an impressive list. Poland will enter a 7-2, 300-pounder who Baumgartner has beaten 11-2 in the '85 World Championships, but also has lost to 5-4 in the '83 championships.

East Germany enters the '86 European champion and Hungary the runner-up in the '85 Worlds.

But without a doubt Gobedzhishvili looms as Baumgartner's biggest obstacle. Holding a 4-2 edge over the Russian, the Edinboro coach owns consecutive wins over him, including a pin at the World Cup and a 4-4 criteria decision at the Goodwill Games.

Baumgartner hasn't ruled out a trip to the 1988 Olympic Games in South Korea. "If all goes as planned, I want to compete in '88," he commented. "But to be honest with you, the terrorist issue really does concern me. It's still pretty far off. We'll take everything one step at a time and see where it all goes.

"If my knees hold out, I'll probably compete. But there are many more important factors to consider, like the well-being of myself and my wife."

But first Baumgartner is concerning himself with the World Championships in Budapest and the one crown that has eluded him in his illustrious career.

## ATHLETIC DIRECTOR — JIM McDONALD



Athletic Director - Jim McDonald

Edinboro University's athletic program was placed under the talented and aggressive leadership of Jim McDonald in July of 1981. Increased emphasis on fund raising to provide a sound scholarship foundation has become his top priority while numerous changes and innovations have also keyed the Scots' athletic program under his direction.

Through his efforts more than 2.1 million dollars has been raised during the past five years. The funds generated by the energetic athletic director's efforts will be used to assist Edinboro's men and women athletes who compete in the Scots sixteen intercollegiate sports.

**"EUP has outstanding coaches and facilities. With these ingredients, there is no reason we could not be competitive in the PSAC and Division II."**

In addition to maintaining Edinboro's respected winning tradition in intercollegiate athletics, the former health and physical education professor has vastly expanded the University's summer activities.

Forty-four camps were sponsored by the Fighting Scots Booster Club this past summer on the University's campus

which also was the sight once again of pre-season drills for the Pitt Panthers football team. Sox Harrison Stadium is the site of the Cleveland Browns vs. the Buffalo Bills annual rookie scrimmage, which has been a yearly mid-summer highlight.

The personable athletic director also introduced Edinboro's Hall of Fame program which has evolved into an annual year-ending event to honor present and past athletes.

McDonald has been at Edinboro since 1962 and for 12 years served as the Fighting Scot basketball coach (1962-1975) and never experienced a losing season while his teams compiled an impressive 181 wins against only 89 losses. During that span, his cagers won four Western Division Pennsylvania Conference crowns, the PC state championship and two District 18 titles that netted trips to the NAIA National Tournament. His teams set 27 University records and made 19 post-season appearances while four of his players were named All-Americans.

Prior to accepting his position at Edinboro, McDonald served as assistant basketball coach in Erie, Pa. He is a 1956 graduate of Bridgeport High School in his home town of Bridgeport, West Virginia.

In 1960 he received a degree in chemistry and physical education from West Virginia Wesleyan College and he also holds a master's degree in health from the University of Buffalo.

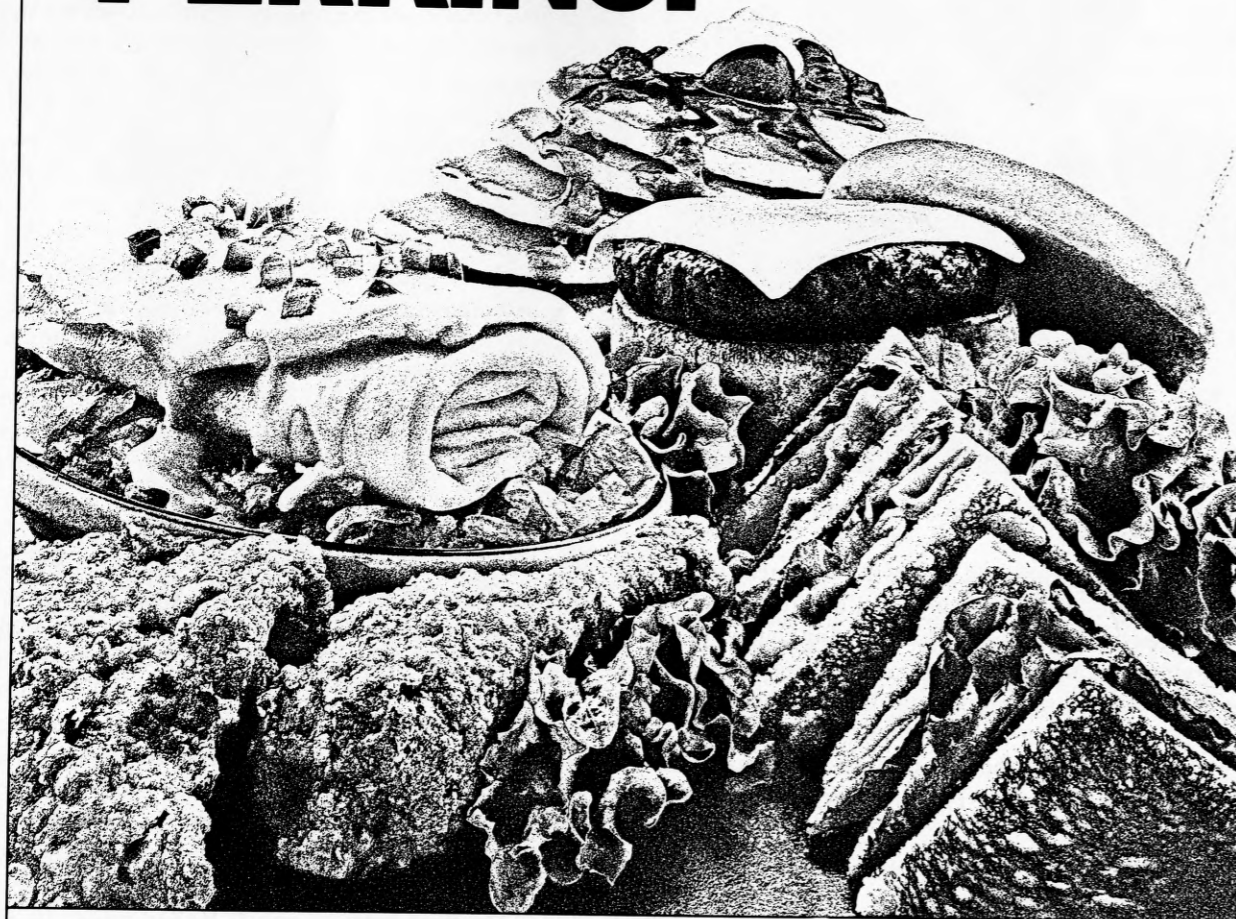
As an undergraduate, he set nine school records at Wesleyan and was twice voted both AP and UPI basketball All-American. In 1960, he was the second leading scorer in the United States, averaging slightly over 33 points a game, and led his team to the national basketball tournament in Kansas City, Missouri. He was named to the NAIA's All-Tournament Team in 1959 and 1960.

In 1966, McDonald was selected Area Eight Coach of the Year by the eastern seaboard coaches and that same year was honored as one of the top ten finalists in the Coach of the Year national poll. McDonald's honors also include selection to the West Virginia All-Time College Basketball Team and membership in the West Virginia Sports Hall of Fame. He served four years on the NAIA's All-American selection committee and was chosen by the NAIA to coach an All-American team of NBA-bound cagers who won the Gold Medal in Israel's Hapoel Games.

In addition to his classroom and basketball coaching duties, McDonald was Edinboro's golf coach for 17 years during which his teams won over 40 tournaments and finished as high as 3rd place at the NCAA Division II National Tournament.

As a resident of Edinboro, McDonald has a record of extensive community involvement. He was Little League Baseball Director for four years and also held a four-year post as a member of the General McLane School Board. He and his wife, Mary Lou, have three sons - Mark, Mike, and Matthew.

# BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER, PERKINS.<sup>®</sup>



When you're hungry for a good meal at a good price, think Perkins<sup>®</sup> Family Restaurant. For breakfast, lunch, and dinner, count on Perkins to fill your plate without emptying your wallet.

290 Plum St.  
Edinboro, Pa.  
734-4600



OPEN  
Sun.-Thurs. - 6 a.m. to Midnight  
Fri. & Sat. - Open 24 Hours

© 1986 Perkins Restaurants, Inc.

## SCOTS LOOKING TO IMPROVE ON 5-4-1 MARK



Second-year head coach Steve Szabo and his Fighting Scot football squad are looking to improve on their third place finish in the rugged Pennsylvania Conference Western Division a year ago, as the Plaid prepare for another hard-nosed season among the PC heavyweights. In 1986, the Scots return a host of talent which should put them in the heat of the battle come title time.

"We feel that we have the talent in the skilled positions to make the big plays this year, which should allow us to open up our offense a little more," Szabo said. Traditionally a Wing-T squad on offense, the Scots are likely to use a more pro oriented approach to their '86 offensive plan. "With the year of growth and maturity for quarterback Scott Dodds, we will be using the two wide receiver set more often this season. Scotty proved he could throw the ball a year ago, and I have confidence his numbers will be even better in 1986," Szabo continued.

Most definitely, if the Plaid is going to contend for the division crown, the weight of the EUP offense falls on the shoulders of tri-captain Dodds. The 6'3" signal caller from Beaver, PA, should establish himself as one of the top quarterbacks in the conference this year, coming off a brilliant junior season, posting numbers good enough to rank third in the entire conference in total offense. Completing a school

record 111 passes on 216 attempts, Dodds totaled 1,380 yards through the air for 7 touchdowns, while also churning out 267 hard-earned yards on the ground for his third place showing in the PC. Dodds averaged 164.7 yards per game for the "o," placing him behind only Rich Ingold of IUP and Brendon Folmar of California. "Scott showed me a lot of poise a year ago, and we'll call on him to lead the offense all season. If we can get the protection for him to open up his game, no telling what kind of numbers he will put up," Szabo stated. "You also can't overlook his ability to run the football. He has deceptive speed, with a knack for finding the opening on the corner."

Indeed, the offensive front will be the key to the Plaid's success this season, as the Scots look to replace four quality veterans lost through graduation. Leading the list of returnees up front will be tri-captain Dave Higham. The 6'2", 240-pound center will anchor the Scot interior, a place "Higs" has romped successfully over the last three seasons. "Higham is one of the most dedicated athletes I have ever coached," stated Szabo. "He comes to play every down and give his 100%. There were games last year, where he should have never played but somehow managed to get himself ready for action every Saturday." The fifth-year senior from Hubbard, OH, will have to pull a somewhat green offensive front together if the Scot

# CEASAR'S PIZZERIAS

#I

**Edinboro**  
**105 Erie St.**  
**734-3318**

#II

**Cambridge Springs**  
**197 S. Main**  
**398-4336**

**Pizza • Subs • Calzones**  
**Antipastos**

**This Ad Good For \$1.00 Off**  
**Any Large Pizza**

**Valid September 1 - December 1, 1986**

**All students who attend the football games are eligible to win a portable T.V. courtesy of Caesar's Pizzeria, Rick Bannister, prop.**

running attack is going to live up to past standards. Also looking to crack the starting offensive line will be guards Larry Rosenthal (Manassas, VA) and Dave Nye (Windsor, OH). Both return with game experience from a year ago, and will be relied on to help carry the load up front. At tackle, the Scots are looking at converted defensive player Rob Brownrigg and sophomore Mark Courtney (Salem, OH). Also looking to aid the Plaid up front will be a host of talented freshmen, led by 6'1", 235-pound tackle Joseph Brooks. A product of Austintown Fitch High School in Youngstown, OH, Brooks could help the squad right away. "We feel that we have a quality individual in Brooks," Szabo said. "He is a fine looking athlete with great agility. He also is a very versatile lineman, so he can help us anywhere across the front. In addition to Brooks, Szabo's list of impressive freshmen include Brad Powell (6'2", 240, West Middlesex, PA), Dan Shaffer (6'3", 255, Youngstown, OH), Tom Terhart (6'2", 215, Lackawanna, NY) and Rich Urko (6'2", 250, Monongahela, PA) to help the Scots in the trenches.

Traditionally the strength of the Scot offense, the running game should be as strong as ever with the return of Floyd Faulkner, Jim Pisano, Ross Rankin and John Georgiana. Faulkner (Coraopolis, PA) should be the Scots' starting halfback on opening day this season, a role he has looked forward to for two years. The squad's second leading ball carrier last season, Faulkner netted 429 yards on just 89 totes for a solid 4.8 yards per carry average and three touchdowns. Also a threat out of the backfield, Faulkner caught 14 passes for 122 and 1 TD in 1985. "Floyd should really come into his own this season," Szabo said. "He has great balance and is a true break-away threat every time he touches the football." Pisano (Lower Burrell, PA) is likely to be the Scots' #1 fullback due to his unselfish nature and nose for the goal line. Leading the squad a year ago in rushing touchdowns with 5, Pisano carried the skin 66 times for 263 tough yards for a 4.0 average. Meanwhile, Rankin (Canton, OH) and Georgiana (Altoona, PA) posted 251 and 72 yards respectively a year ago to give the team a strong returning corp to the EUP backfield. Rankin also latched onto 10 passes for 142 yards last season, while Georgiana touched pay dirt every 8 times he touched the football from his fullback spot. Although the squad is solid in the backfield, coach Szabo has brought in some quality freshman that could make an immediate impact on the squad. Heading the list of newcomers are Oil City High School sprinter Chris Conway and Erie native Mike Miczo. Conway, a 4.3 in the 40-yard dash, brings added speed to the EUP backs, while Miczo (Northwestern High School) is likely to help the Plaid in a number of places on the offense. "Conway gives us another breakaway threat, while Miczo does so many things well, all around, that they both could see plenty of action throughout the year," Szabo added.

Another strength to the Edinboro offense this season will come from the right foot of All-American placekicker Jim Trueman. An Associated Press All-American the past two seasons, Trueman will cap off a brilliant EUP career this fall, as he embarks on the Pennsylvania Conference record books. Needing a fine 71 point output this season, Trueman would capture the all-time scoring mark in the PC for career points held by Millersville University runningback Ricky Stonewall.

The 71 tallies may seem out of sight, but not for Trueman. The 5'8", 180 pound, Bellevue, PA, product has totaled 69, 75, and 49 points for his total of 193 in his first 3 years, and is looking forward to a crack at the record. "For Trueman to get the mark, we have to have a great year offensively, and get better field position for the three points," Szabo said. When it comes to accuracy, Trueman's numbers can be matched with anyone's across the country. His freshman campaign, "True" connected on 39-of-43 extra points and 10-of-15 field goals, followed by 42-for-43 and an 11-for-16 showing his sophomore season. With the EUP offense sputtering at times a year ago, Trueman posted lower numbers but his range was still there; connecting on 19-of-23 PAT's and 10-15 field goal attempts. A very consistent offensive weapon throughout his EUP career, Trueman will be relied on heavily to help carry the scoring load for the Plaid once again this fall.

On the offensive receiving end, the Scots will enter the 1986 campaign with the same corp of players they had a year ago. Leading the squad with 22 receptions last season was Dave Gierlak (Buffalo, NY). The Scots' prime possession receiver, Gierlak totaled 300 yards through the air and 1 score, while rushing for 53 yards on just 2 carries including a 19 yard scoring jaunt. Also looking for playing time this fall will be Cleveland Pratt (10 catches, 114 yards), Daryl Cameron (6 for 73) and John Toomer (5 for 42). One strength the Scots are assured of this fall, will be at the tight end position. Returning to anchor the offensive front will be veterans Bob Suren (Parma, OH), Scott Brown (Greensburg, PA) and Brian Ferguson (Bethel Park, PA). Suren, in just 8 games, grabbed 12 passes for 152 yards and 3 scores, while Brown latched on to 5 passes for 81 and a score.

Defensively the Scots will make the transition from their traditional 3-4 defense, back to the old school 4-3 set. Up front, the Plaid will return a pair of all-conference performers in Chuck Murray (Tyrone, PA) and Rob Lewis (Rochester, NY). Murray, at 6'4", 255, caused many problems for opposing offenses in 1985, registering 59 tackles, including 5 behind the line of scrimmage. A first team All-Conference choice, Murray will have to be in top form to solidify the Boro defense. Lewis, also an imposing figure at 6'3", 250, should really come into his own in '86, coming off a 38 tackle performance last season. A second-team choice in '85, Lewis also tallied 5 stops for loss, while collecting 1 QB sack. "Murray and Lewis will be the key to our defensive performance this season," Szabo added. "With the year of experience they got last season, both will be a force to contend with in the middle. With our inexperience at linebacker, we will be looking for those two to make plenty of stops." Joining Murray and Lewis across the front will be tri-captain Abdul Hakim and Harlen Ware. Hakim, a converted linebacker to defensive tackle, was in on 40 stops a year ago including a pair for losses. Ware, the squad's outstanding defensive player in the annual red-white scrimmage in the spring, was 14th on the team in tackles a year ago in reserve role, registering 34 stops and causing a pair of fumbles.

The linebacking crew for 1986 will consist of a mix of veterans and second year players, with a pair of positions not yet filled. Allen Ellis (Albion, NY) the squad's fourth leading tackler with 68 stops, and John Cardone (Pittsburgh, PA) third on the team with 71 tackles will anchor the middle line of



## SCOUTING THE 1986 SCOTS

**NAME:** Edinboro University of Pa. (1857)  
**LOCATION:** Edinboro, Pa. 16444  
**PRESIDENT:** Foster F. Diebold (Aug., 1979)  
**ENROLLMENT:** 6,100  
**COLORS:** Red and White  
**CONFERENCE:** Pennsylvania - West  
**AFFILIATIONS:** NCAA II  
**STADIUM:** Sox Harrison (4,500)  
**ATHLETIC DIRECTOR:** Jim McDonald  
**ATHLETIC DEPT. PHONE:** 814-732-2776  
**SPORTS INFO. DIRECTOR:** Todd V. Jay  
**SPORTS INFORMATION PHONE:** 814-732-2811  
**HEAD COACH:** Steve Szabo (U.S. Naval Academy 1965)  
**SEASONS, OVERALL RECORD:** Second, 5-4-1

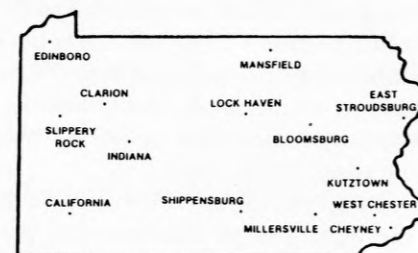
**PRESS BOX PHONE:** 814-732-2749  
**TEAM TRAINER:** George Roberts  
**1985 RECORD:** 5-4-1, Conference: 3-3 (3rd place)  
**ASSISTANT COACHES:** Rick Browning, Scott Browning, Paul Dunn, Dave Gierlak, Greg Quick  
**1986 TEAM CAPTAINS:** Abdul Hakim, Dave Higham, Scott Dodds  
**LETTERMEN RETURNING, LOST:** 29, 15  
**STARTERS RETURNING:** 13  
**TEAM STRENGTHS:** Running Backs, Defensive Line  
**TEAM QUESTION MARKS:** Offensive Line  
**BASIC OFFENSE:** Pro-Set  
**BASIC DEFENSE:** 4-3

defense for '86 Scots. Also looking for the starting nod this season will be Regis Lux (Pittsburgh, PA) and Joe Bulas (Johnstown, PA). Bulas registered 22 stops in limited play a year ago, while Lux was limited to kickoff coverage duty, but played excellent ball in the spring. In looking at the linebacking situation for the '86 squad, Szabo will be relying on freshmen to come in and play for depth at the position. The Scots' top recruit at linebacker this year will be Paul Sibila out of Massillon, OH. The 6'3", 207-pound product has caught the eye of the EUP coaching staff, turning in a 4.8 time in the 40, to go along with an outstanding 51.5 clocking in the 440. "He has a lot of pure athletic ability and this is what you're looking for in any recruit. I believe he will be able to help us right away," Szabo stated.

The Scot secondary could be the strength of this year's defense, led by veteran Martelle Betters, Claude Webb, Michael Churn and red-shirt freshman Mike Willis. Betters, an all-conference selection as a sophomore, returns for his senior campaign to anchor the Scot secondary. Betters was the squad's ninth leading tackler last season, collecting 47 stops and 1 QB sack. The 6'0", 180-pound product out of Connellsville, PA, also broke up 4 passes and blocked 1 punt in 1985. A trio of talented youngsters are likely to make up the remainder of the Plaid secondary in Webb, Churn and Willis. Webb registered 17 stops a year ago, while picking off 1 pass in limited action, while Churn and Willis are trying to shake off injuries from a year ago to land in the starting secondary. "We have a group of very talented players in our defensive backfield with great speed and range. We should be stronger back there this season," Szabo pointed out. "This is a throwing conference and you must stop the pass if you're going to win."

Edinboro will tune up for conference action this season opening at home against Wayne State (Sept. 6) and Mansfield (Sept. 13) before hosting Slippery Rock on September 27 on "Parents Day." The remainder of the Scots' schedule is as follows: October 4 at IUP, October 11 at West Chester, home vs. Clarion October 18 for homecoming, October 25 at Lock Haven, home November 1 vs. Shippensburg, followed by two road games at California November 8 and at Fairmont State (WV) November 15.

"I'm really looking forward to the start of the season," Szabo said. "Last season was an adjustment for all of us, but I hope the transition is over. The conference is as tough as I thought, and we are going to have to play all-around better football, both offensively and defensively, if we are going to have a shot at the conference crown. There are plenty of good teams in this division and we are going to have to be ready every week," Szabo concluded.



<b>Eastern Division</b>	<b>Western Division</b>
Bloomsburg University	California University
Cheyney University	Clarion University
East Stroudsburg University	Edinboro University
Kutztown University	Indiana University
Mansfield University	Lock Haven University
Millersville University	Shippensburg University
West Chester University	Slippery Rock University

Teamwork is a key to success  
in sports, family life or  
employment

From our team to your team

"Have a great season"

**TELEDYNE  
PENN-UNION**  
229 Waterford Street  
Edinboro, PA 16412  
(814) 734-1631



**FRANK TUCCI & EDINBORO GRAVEL CO.**

R.D. 2, Cambridge Springs, Pa. 16403  
Phone: 398-8111 or 734-3305  
Gravel Plant: 734-3171

**Century 21**

**SHIRLEY McCLAIN REAL ESTATE**

119 Erie Street, Edinboro, Pa. 16412  
Business (814) 734-5616 Residence (814) 734-3738  
Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated

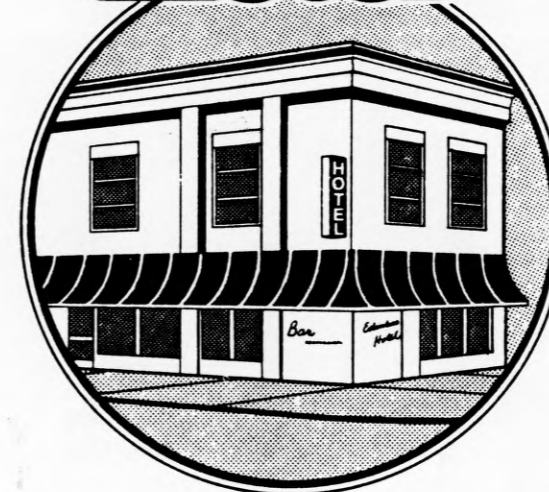
**ATLANTIC**



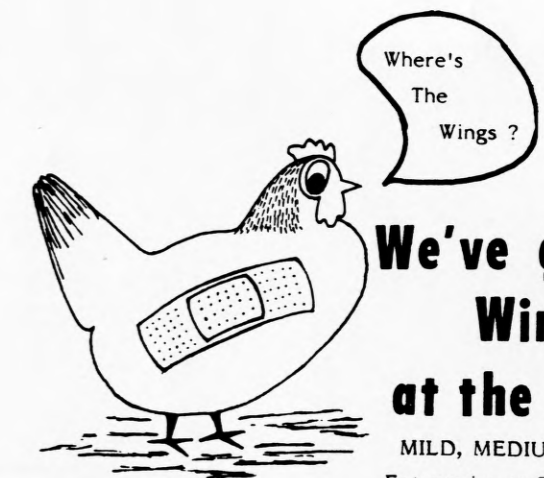
**BENNETT'S**

TOWING, GENERAL REPAIR, STATE INSPECTION  
Wally Bennett, Owner Corner Rt. 6N & 99  
814-734-1723 Edinboro, PA 16412

**Edinboro  
Hotel**



100 Meadville Street, Edinboro, PA



**We've got the  
Wings  
at the Hotel.**

MILD, MEDIUM OR HOT  
Eat em in, or Take em out.

EVERY NIGHT - 5 - 12:00  
TILL - 2:00 ON WEEKENDS !

**734-5103**

**We've got the Beef too!!**

TRY OUR HOT ROAST BEEF and SWISS.

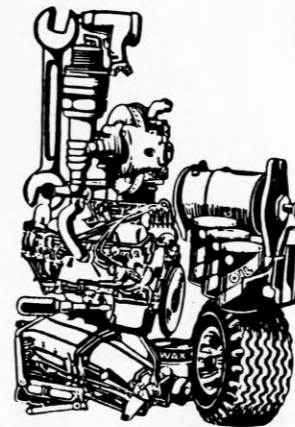
It's only one of the many items found on our menu.  
It's Tasty ! Make sure you find out where the beef is.

LUNCH DAILY: 11 - 2



Athletic Director Jim McDonald (left) shows his appreciation to Craig Walker of Walker Brothers Buick-Chevrolet (Edinboro) for the donation of a 1985 Buick Skylark.

# POWELL AUTO SUPPLY INC. DISCOUNT PRICES



COMPLETE LINE OF:

AC-DELCO  
CHAMPION  
AP FRAM  
MOOG  
NIEHOFF  
WAGNER  
GATES

DuPONT AUTO REFINISHING PRODUCTS

TWO LOCATIONS

EDINBORO

McKEAN

**734-1511**

**476-1018**

RT. 6n E

8947 N. MAIN

## Hamot Sports Medicine Center

**Don't take chances  
with your sports-related  
injuries.**

Whatever kind of athlete you are, a weekend tennis player or a college football star, an injury can affect your performance. Count on the Hamot Sports Medicine Center for the expert evaluation and treatment that will keep you in the game.

Our specialists in orthopedics, surgery, cardiology, pediatrics, neurology, physical therapy and athletic training provide diagnosis, treatment, and rehabilitation programs to meet your special needs.



And we assist athletes of all ages, as well as coaches, trainers and physicians. So don't be sidelined by a sports injury. Call the Hamot Sports Medicine Center at (814) 455-5969.



**Hamot Medical Center**  
201 State Street  
Erie, PA 16550

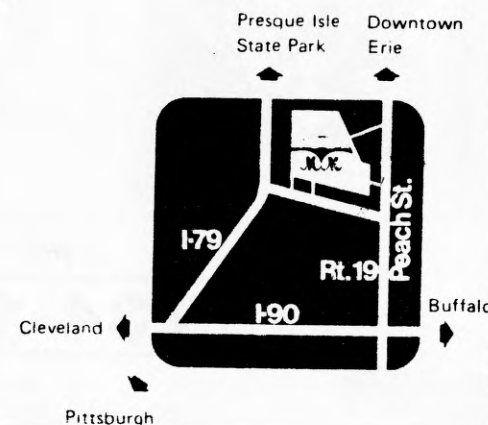


# Millcreek Mall

654 Millcreek Mall • Erie, Pennsylvania 16565 • Phone (814) 868-0000/868-9000

Where . . . NICE THINGS COME IN MALL PACKAGES

OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
SUNDAY NOON to 5 P.M.



Win or Lose, One Thing's the Same:



There's nothing like  
a Big Mac<sup>™</sup> after the Big Game!

120 PLUM STREET  
EDINBORO, PA



## EDINBORO MEDICAL CENTER, INC.

201 Waterford Street  
Edinboro, Pa. 16412  
814-734-1618

Tom R. Miller II, MD  
John L. Morris, MD  
Peter O. Kroemer, MD

	HOURS	
Appointments	9 a.m.-6 p.m.	M-T-T-F
Walk-ins	3 p.m.-8:30 p.m.	M-T-T-F
Walk-ins only	Wednesday	9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Walk-ins only	Saturday	9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Good Luck Fighting Scots  
From the Staff at Edinboro Medical Center

## STEVE SZABO — DIRECTION FOR THE FUTURE



Head Coach Steve Szabo

Last spring, Steve Szabo became the tenth head football coach in Edinboro University's 55-year gridiron history.

A native of Chicago, Illinois, Szabo graduated with honors from the United States Naval Academy in 1965 with a B.S. degree in physics and a minor in mathematics and electrical engineering. In addition, Szabo completed graduate work in aerospace engineering and pursued doctoral work on a fellowship at John Hopkins University.

From 1979 to 1981, the Fighting Scot head coach served as a defensive line coach at Ohio State under Earl Bruce, during which time the Buckeyes ranked in the top 20 and played in bowl games all three years. In 1979, he directed a standout defensive unit that ranked third in the nation in total defense.

"Steve is very disciplined, hard working and responsible," offered Buckeye coach Earl Bruce. "I wouldn't hesitate to rehire him on my staff," added the Ohio State mentor.

In addition to his three years at Ohio State, Szabo spent 1977 and 1978 as a defensive line coach at Iowa State. From 1974 through 1976 he was a defensive line coach at Syracuse University, and the three previous seasons he coached the offensive line, defensive line and linebackers respectively at the University of Iowa. He was also an assistant at the University of Toledo and John Hopkins University. Before joining the

Edinboro staff, Szabo was offensive coordinator and quarterback/wide receiver coach at Western Michigan University.

As a player Szabo was an offensive and defensive halfback at the Naval Academy. He also earned All-America honors in lacrosse and was named to the All-Time Middie team. Following graduation from the Academy, Szabo served a 13-month tour of duty in Vietnam and was named to the All-Service football team with the Quantico Marines.

Szabo, who describes himself as a "very goal-oriented person," has set some goals for the future of Edinboro football. First, he said he wants to produce a winning team starting with the PSAC title, with long range hopes of a national championship at the Division II level. Second, Szabo hopes to establish a program which is meaningful to his players, and ensure that above all they get an education. Third, Szabo hopes to create a positive football atmosphere at Edinboro which will involve the faculty, student body and the community. Finally, Szabo said he would like to instill an attitude of pride and togetherness within the team unit stressing, "a team program will transcend any individual greatness."

The Scot coach has two children, Christine and Michael. Szabo resides in Edinboro with his wife, Patti.



# ATHLETIC STAFF



Kathleen Lipkovich



Todd V. Jay



Harold "Hal" Umbarger



George Roberts

## ASSOCIATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR DR. KATHLEEN LIPKOVICH

Dr. Kathleen Lipkovich was named Edinboro's first associate athletic director at the outset of the 1981 school year to help administer both the men's and women's athletic program.

Originally from Youngstown, Ohio, Dr. Lipkovich has had teaching and coaching experience at West Virginia University, Central Connecticut State College, and Trinity College. The Ohio native, who graduated from Chaney High School, began her teaching and coaching career in 1972 with the Howland Local School District in Howland, Ohio, and then held a similar position from 1972 through 1975 at McDonald High School in McDonald, Ohio.

The 1972 Youngstown State graduate received her M.S. degree in 1975 from West Virginia University and was awarded a doctorate from that same institution in 1977 after majoring in educational administration and physical education. She completed a post-doctoral fellowship at Harvard in educational administration prior to her arrival at Edinboro.

## SPORTS INFORMATION AND PROMOTIONS DIRECTOR TODD V. JAY

Todd Jay begins his second year of publicizing Edinboro University's athletic program and assisting in sports promotion for the Fighting Scots. A graduate of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Todd received a bachelor of science in education in 1982 and a master of science in communications in May of 1985. The New Castle native served as assistant to the sports information director at Clarion.

During the past year, Jay has written releases for 16 inter-collegiate sports, edited and produced athletic programs and brochures, and compiled statistics at all events. In addition, Todd hosted a weekly television show on local cable, featuring Fighting Scot football and basketball. He also did the promotion for numerous EUP all americans and received an award from the Amateur Wrestling News for his publication on the USA-Cuban meet held last March.

A three-year letterwinner in baseball at Clarion, Jay served as news-sports correspondent for the New Castle News, while also serving as assistant basketball coach for Neshannock High School during his teaching stay in New Castle.

On radio, Jay has hosted weekly shows in Clarion and Edinboro featuring intercollegiate athletics and assisting in overall sports promotion. The voice of the Fighting Scots for home football games, Todd is single and resides in Edinboro.

## ASSISTANT TO THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR HAROLD "HAL" UMBARGER

Harold "Hal" Umbarger joined Edinboro University's athletic staff three years ago as assistant to the athletic director. He brings a wealth of talent and experience to the administrative level of the athletic program and plays a vital role in overseeing the academic progress of student athletes as well as coordinating the on-going functions of the athletic director's office and the summer programs which involve the department. The West Newton, Pa., native is a 1954 Slippery Rock University graduate and also owns his masters degree from Penn State. After a three-year stint with the U.S. Army Security Agency in Europe, he coached basketball and baseball at Moshannon Valley (Pa.) High School before accepting a guidance position in the West York Area School District in 1961. He became a member of Edinboro's admissions office a year later and in 1967 was named director of admissions. During his tenure more than 40,000 students were admitted to Edinboro University.

## TEAM TRAINER - GEORGE ROBERTS

George M. Roberts of Titusville, Pa., is beginning his second year as athletic trainer at Edinboro University.

A 1972 graduate of Titusville High School, Roberts received a bachelor of science from Edinboro in 1976. He completed the NATA (National Athletic Trainers Association) curriculum at West Chester University and earned a master of education degree from Slippery Rock University.

In his most recent position, the newest addition to the Fighting Scot athletic staff was employed as athletic trainer at Hamot Medical Center in Erie, Pa. He served as student trainer during his college career and from 1976 to 1984, Roberts was a teacher, trainer, and assistant football coach at Titusville High School.

Since 1980, Roberts has spent much of his time as a trainer for the National Sports Festivals (III, IV, and V), for the World University Games in Edmonton, Alberta, and for the United States Olympic Team during the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Roberts is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association, the Eastern Athletic Trainers Association, the Pennsylvania Athletic Trainers Society, the National Education Association, and the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

George and his wife, Penny, have a four-year-old daughter, Kristin.

by Willie Schatz



CBS has switched from the high shot to get down where the action is.

**T**he guys in the truck want you to know that Saturday afternoon is not Sunday afternoon.

"In pro football, you know the teams and players so well that it's much easier to predict what's going to happen," says Bob Goodrich, ABC's college football producer. "College football is faster. There's more to keep track of and less predictability. It's harder to get a handle on so many teams and players. It makes it harder to produce."

So does a prolonged absence. Goodrich has spent the last six years producing America's prime-time sports institution, otherwise known as "Monday Night Football." As part of the well-documented Capital Cities shake-up at

ABC Sports, he's been transferred to college football starting this season. Goodrich hasn't spent time there since 1979.

"This is a whole different challenge," he admits. "The toughest adjustment is going to be working twice as hard to know the players and teams. You can do a much better job producing a game when you know the teams. A lot of times your success on isolated players comes from luck. But you can increase your odds considerably by knowing the teams and players."

Goodrich's rival, Ric LaCivita, won't have to do as much homework for the 1986 season. LaCivita has spent Saturday afternoons in the CBS truck since

continued



Decisions on what you'll see on your television screen are made in the control truck.

Imported by  
Van Munching & Co., Inc.  
New York, N.Y.



"Come to think of it...  
America's #1 imported beer."

## TV PRODUCTION

continued

the network started vying for college football rating points in 1982. Before that, ABC had the field to itself.

During his tenure at ABC, LaCivita worked for Chuck Howard, who produced college football telecasts for what seemed forever until Goodrich replaced him. So LaCivita knows a thing or two about what makes college football an entity unto itself.

"The major difference between college and pro football is emotion," LaCivita says. "Pro football is a job. Sure, there's some emotion in the stands and on the field. But it's nothing like you see on Saturday afternoon. College football is an emotional game. That's very apparent on the players' faces. You can sense it all around you—the fans, the coaches, the cheerleaders. It's everywhere."

So that's how LaCivita, his director, Joe Asceti, and the rest of the CBS crew try to convey it. When LaCivita arrived at CBS, the tendency was to shoot the game as if it were the same as a pro game. The premium was on high shots from any of the three cameras in the stadium—one on each 25-yard line and one at midfield. In theory, that gave viewers a better overall view of what was happening.

In reality, LaCivita couldn't stand it. "In high shots you see only grass," LaCivita contends. "That may be great for the pros. But in college football you want to see the colors and the background and the stands. You want to see the whole scene. You want to feel the emotion. If you're shooting down on the field, there's absolutely no emotional impact."

So LaCivita went down where the action is. He went with wide shots to show the whole arena. He went in as tight as possible to let viewers know that these players are actually human beings, not machines. They really have eyes and noses and mouths.

He also changed the composition of CBS' shots. In the pros, offense is where it's at. When it's time for the actual play, viewers see the quarterback, the tailback and maybe three linemen. The linebackers aren't in the picture. LaCivita didn't like that view.

"In college football, I want to see the defensive formation," LaCivita says. "Once the play begins, I want to see what the quarterback sees and has to adjust to."

Speaking of adjusting, these trips were no stroll in the park. Trained on NFL games, LaCivita's crew had to be weaned from believing that the high



The number and location of cameras vary with the stadium configuration.

shot was where it's at. He also had to overcome different personnel every week. It took three years before he had steady camera and technical crews with him every week.

So what's the big deal? A cameraperson is a cameraperson, right? Wrong. It works the same way in the truck as on the playing field. If Wayne Gretzky or Larry Bird were getting new teammates every week, how much of a chance would they have of knowing what the newcomers will do in a tough situation in their first game? None. Is a senior quarterback going to know how a freshman receiver will react to an audible? He'll have a much better idea in November than in August.

And so it goes in the truck. The better the crew knows each other and the longer they've been together, the better their chemistry. Knowing what the director or production assistant or technical engineer is going to do in a particular situation without having to think about it reduces significantly the

margin of error. The better the telecast feels in the truck, the better it looks on the screen. Let us not forget that while technology may be wonderful, it still takes humans to run it.

"The only reason I was able to switch from high to low is because I trusted the people I worked with and they trusted me," LaCivita says. "Now we're off the field about 45 to 50 percent of the game. That may be a little less during an important national game, like Michigan playing Ohio State for the Big Ten championship. But we rarely go off the field less than 35 percent of the time."

"And when we say off the field, we mean it. We want cheerleaders, crowds, kids on the sideline, the band and anything else that helps convey the atmosphere at the game. We want to make it feel like college football."

So does Goodrich, although at press time he was unsure exactly what that meant. ABC hasn't exactly been unfeeling all these years, although it had

continued

grown fat, sassy and happy when it had a monopoly. Since CBS came on the scene, ABC has gotten leaner and meaner. Goodrich plans to continue that trend.

"I don't know if that means adding something new or not," he says. "We will have a different look. That may mean a new camera or another piece of new equipment. We're going to look at everything ABC owns and take apart the operation from top to bottom."

"A good portion of what we're going to do has already been done because we'll find that's the best way to do it. But if people say that's how we've done it in the past, I don't want to hear it. If we do something the same way, it's because we decided to do it that way. We're not locked into anything."

Except possibly the weekly production schedule. With a few exceptions, ABC tries not to pick its Saturday games until the preceding Monday. For the games already announced, Goodrich will telephone the home team's sports information director (SID) to talk about camera positions. He'll use a stadium diagram to determine the exact locations. If there's a serious problem, he'll make a special trip to fix it. If he's merely not too thrilled with a location, he'll try to make a trade when he arrives at the game site.

The numbers and locations of the cameras vary with the stadium configuration. Some stadiums are too narrow for a sideline camera, so Goodrich will substitute two stationary ones near the field. If there's a lot of passing expected, he'll dump one handheld camera and use a low fixed camera behind the end zone and a minicamera on the goal post.

If the game isn't announced until Monday, Goodrich calls the SID immediately afterwards. They have a long talk about players, so that when Goodrich gets the rosters and works up the three-deep position diagram he takes into the truck, he can start thinking of stories. He shares that information with play-by-play man Keith Jackson and his partner, Tim Brant. And if Goodrich has any specific requests, like having the Notre Dame band play the fight song just as ABC comes on the air, he asks the SID about it on Monday. If the band says no, he goes to plan B.

"We disrupt things enough as is, with changing dates and starting times," he admits. "We try to make it as easy as possible. Besides, if I asked on Thursday, I'd never have a chance."

After immersing himself in rosters and three-deeps on Tuesday and Wed-

continued

nesday, Goodrich, director Larry Kamm and their 35-person crew (40 by the time they hire about half-a-dozen locals to be runners, statisticians and fulfill other assorted functions) arrive Thursday at the game site. They visit

the SIDs and the coaches for each team. Friday morning they're at the movies. That afternoon they do interviews and go to practices (including the band's). Hey, you never know when the band's

## Play it again, Tony!

**T**he play was hardly a big deal. It was just a rollout for a touch-down by Army quarterback Rollie Stichweh in the 1963 Navy game. They don't come more bread-and-butter than that.

But this one happened twice. Not on the field in Philadelphia, but on television sets across the country. When CBS' Tony Verna showed the play again, who knew he'd started a way of life?

"We're like Pavlov's dogs now," says Bob Goodrich, ABC's college football producer. The man knows a thing or two about replays, having overseen their use in "Monday Night Football" before switching this year to the college variety.

"Actually, 'replay' is the wrong name," contends CBS college football producer Ric LaCivita. "We're really talking about the ability to tape. You're video taping the output of a camera that has an angle you haven't seen. If you didn't see the play the first time, how can it be a replay?"

Well, whatever one wants to call it, it's so ingrained in fans that when they come to the stadium, they're looking for it even when they know it's not there.

"We're conditioned to them," Goodrich admits. "Everyone, including the audience and the television crew, feels cheated if there isn't a replay."

And therein lies the danger. Replays are so easy to do that the impulse is to do them all the time. A three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust run that doesn't make any difference in the game? Hey, great. Let's see that one again. Maybe we can get a slightly better angle on the tackle.

Even three different angles aren't a problem. There's no technological miracle here. An average replay begins with Goodrich on the headset with the tape operator of one of ABC's four tape machines. Goodrich tells his director, Larry Kamm, to isolate camera one on red jersey 63. Kamm relays that information to the camera operator. He then stays with red 63 until the play is over. Kamm then tells the technical director to feed camera one to whichever tape machine is being used for that particu-

lar play. The technical director then punches up the tape machine and it appears on the screen. Goodrich controls the speed via an Interruptible Feedback (IFB). He can stop it, reverse it, or fast forward it.

LaCivita likens the process to using a recorder at home. "The sound is recorded on the edge of the half-inch magnesium oxide tape and the video is recorded on the rest."

"I can't imagine doing a game without them," LaCivita says. "But the replay better be worth it. It better really be able to clarify something."

"The ability to tape can do three things: It can amplify or clarify; it can document something on the field that wasn't seen because it was away from the play; or it can create emotion because it captures a reaction. If it doesn't do one of those things, I'm not interested in putting it on the screen."

There is always the question of when to use a replay. Where the heart says go one way, the head says go the other. On a good day, the head rules.

"You've got to fight the tendency to overuse it," Goodrich says. "The technology is there and it's so easy that the tendency is to constantly replay. Too many replays upsets the tempo, the pace and the announcers."

And the audience. Yes, replays are wonderful. Yes, they show viewers angles they wouldn't otherwise see. But they are playing a football game out there, aren't they?

"Joe (Asceti, the director) has no problem restraining us on replays," LaCivita says. "We don't even see the technology. And I don't subscribe to the current theory that in big games you have to have more equipment. I've come to realize that more is not necessarily better. And that certainly applies to replays."

"If you overuse it, it loses its meaning," Goodrich agrees. "You definitely try to hold the number down. I still think an instant replay should be something special."

It was the first time. Only Goodrich and LaCivita can decide whether it will be this season.

—by Willie Schatz

going to be in a play. Remember the 1982 Stanford-Cal game?

Goodrich and the crew get right down to the real nitty-gritty on Friday afternoon. They spend three hours going over all the technical aspects of the production. They go through the opening, the promos, the halftime and postgame formats. Rosters are discussed at length, with emphasis on special teams and backups who might make interesting isolation shots. The reward for all this toil and trouble is a reception that night.

Then it's game day. Everyone's in their place three hours before kickoff for a rough rehearsal, with the emphasis on technical problems or very complex segments that need a great deal of input.

The game faces go on a half hour before kickoff, when rehearsal ends.

That's 20 minutes before LaCivita and Asceti hit the truck. They spend game week much the same way, although after four years in the business, LaCivita doesn't waste energy worrying about camera positions.

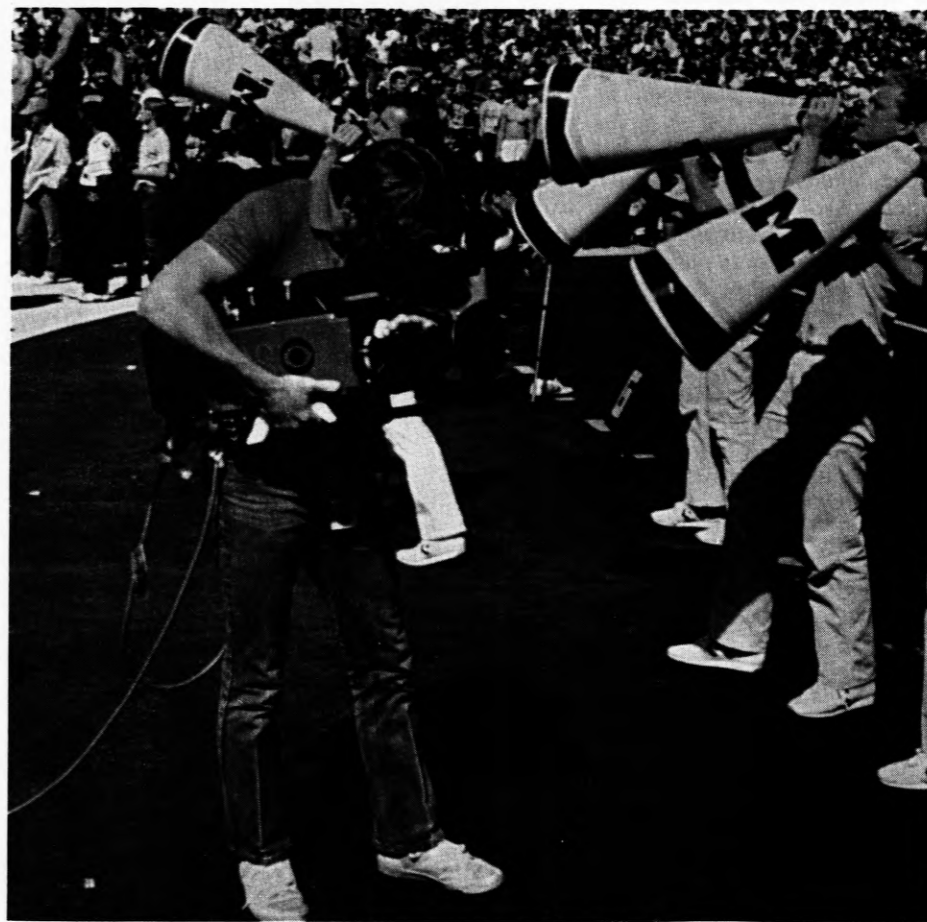
"I don't think there's a stadium in the

country where I don't know the camera positions," he says. Or a team for which he doesn't know the idiosyncracies of the coach. If this is Michigan-Ohio State week, then it means Bo Schembechler doesn't allow interviews after Tuesday. So LaCivita arrives Sunday instead of Thursday. It's a hassle with a game that Saturday before, but he does it to maintain the relationship.

If it's any other week, the crew arrives Thursday and checks out the trucks, the equipment and the home team. Friday is the visiting team's day. When they're not interviewing, they're watching films.

After a production meeting Friday afternoon, LaCivita and Asceti go to dinner with play-by-play man Brent Musburger and analyst Ara Parseghian. They discuss each team's strategy, what story lines to follow and on which players to isolate.

"I don't want Brent to just call play-by-play and I don't want Ara to just analyze," LaCivita says. "I want them to communicate with each other and converse back and forth about the environment they're in."



A hand-held camera surveys the action along the sidelines.

"Ara's made our whole coverage better. He has this amazing ability to know what to look for and know where to be on a particular play. That makes our isolations and replays a lot easier."

On Saturday morning there's a two-hour technical check. The crew sets up and shows Musburger and Parseghian all the material so there are no surprises when they get in the truck. LaCivita talks to the coaches one last time, getting last-minute information on starters, wind direction and anything else he thinks will help the telecast.

"This is where my relationship with these guys is so important," he says. "They'll discuss last minute things with me that I'd never get otherwise. And I'd never be allowed into the locker rooms if I hadn't maintained the relationship."

Thirty minutes before kickoff, LaCivita and Asceti walk the field and soak up the atmosphere one last time. Ten minutes before the game, the crew's in their places. Then the fun starts.

"We take a lot of chances," LaCivita cheerfully concedes. No lie. If you think the guy plays it straight, remember the Cotton Bowl. LaCivita certainly does. While he had the cameras focused on Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill, the Aggies scored on the last play. Viewers never saw it, either live or on tape.

"It was my fault and no one else's," LaCivita admits. "I was concentrating on Sherrill because here was a high-priced guy who'd undergone a lot since he came to A&M and now he had come all the way back. It wasn't a game-winning touchdown. If it had been, we never would have been in the Sherrill mode. When I missed it, and we didn't have it on tape, I said 'I'm dead, I'm burned.'"

"It's the most embarrassing thing I've ever done, even if it was a meaningless score. I feel for the people around me and the Cotton Bowl. And I feel absolutely horrible because it was an amateur mistake, and we don't make those. But it's not going to change the way I cover things. And I can't wait to get back to the Cotton Bowl because I'm really going to give those people a show."

So is the almost-new kid in the truck. "It's going to be different, but I'm not worried about anything," Goodrich says. "It's going to be a lot of fun. Is our new look going to work? I don't know. Ask me halfway through."

Not to worry. Viewers will give him the answer.

**MOSES, UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME**

An 18-foot-high bronze statue of Moses dominates the west lawn of the University of Notre Dame's 14-story Memorial Library. Some students, in periods of irreverence, have called it the "We're Number One" statue because of the single finger pointing skyward.

The statue was a dream of famed Croation artist Ivan Mestrovic, who completed early drawings before his death at Notre Dame in 1962. It was completed by Joseph Turkalj, a student of Mestrovic and a fellow refugee from war-torn Yugoslavia. In an erroneous translation of Scripture in early days, scholars had Moses coming off the mountain with horns rather than a ring of fire around his head. Turkalj followed the old artistic tradition.

**CAPSTONE, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA**

Capstone House, an 18-story high-rise, is a well-known landmark in Columbia. Since 1968 Capstone has provided a variety of services to the University and the city as a dormitory, dining hall and conference center. Capstone's revolving restaurant, Top of Carolina, is the only known campus installation of its kind in the world and offers a spectacular view of historic Columbia and the University campus.

Capstone houses over 500 women residents during the academic year and operates as a conference housing facility during summer months, offering accommodations for cheerleading camps, professional associations, sport groups and educational affiliates.

**LEADER OF THE PACK, TEXAS A&I UNIVERSITY**

"Leader of the Pack," a bronze statue, was dedicated on the Texas A&I University campus last spring and pays tribute to the school's mascot, the javelina. Texas A&I is the only college in the nation with the javelina as a mascot.

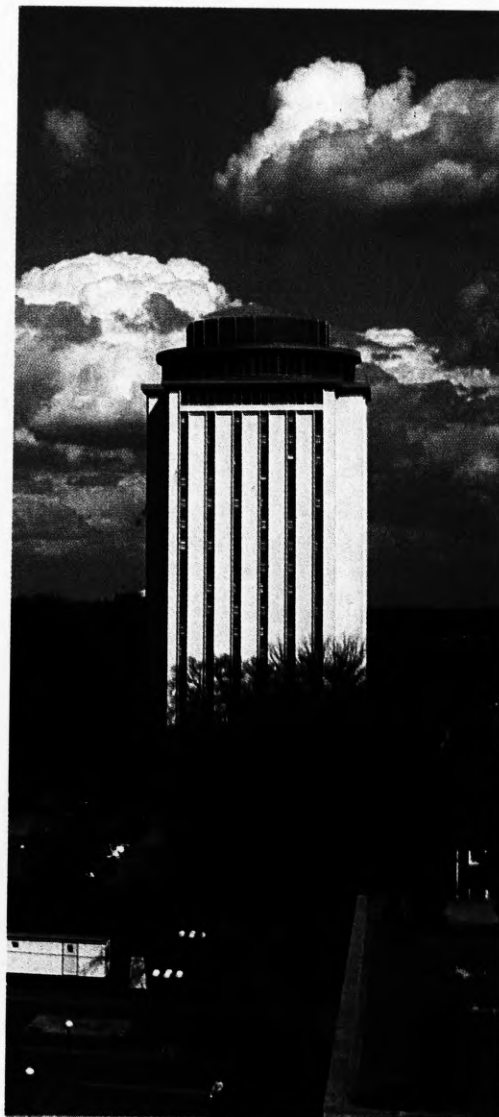
The sculpture was created by Armando Hinojosa of Laredo, Texas, a Texas A&I graduate and one of the Southwest's most noted artists. The work depicts two javelinas in a natural South Texas setting and it symbolically represents the leadership qualities of the Texas A&I graduates and university community since the founding of the school in 1925.

In the background is the Texas A&I administration building, which like all of the structures on campus is Spanish in style with buff brick and a red tile roof.

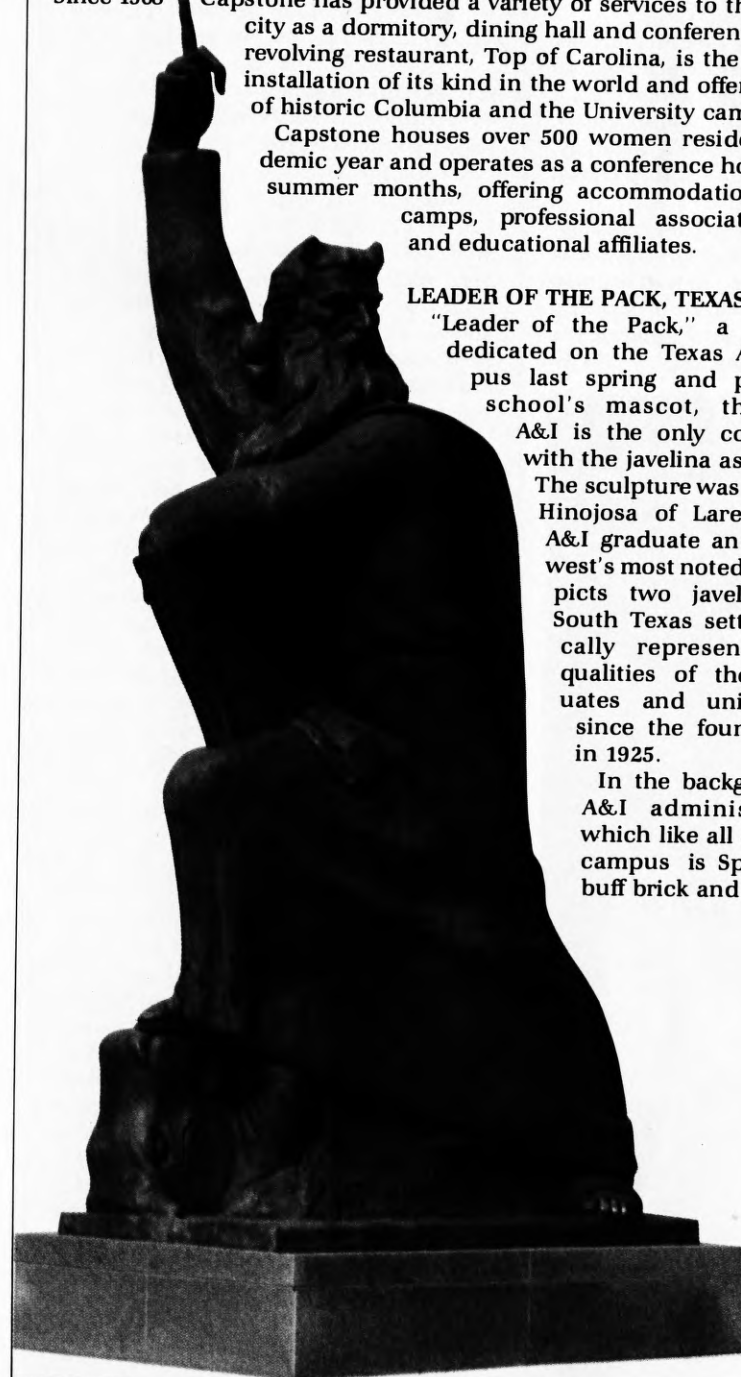
**CAMPUS LANDMARKS across the nation**



LEADER OF THE PACK



CAPSTONE



TOUCHDOWN



If there were no such thing as silk, people would be saying, "Smooth as Wild Turkey."

**WILD TURKEY**



8 years old, 101 proof, pure Kentucky.

# It's designed to rev your engine. before you turn the key.

It began with the swift wedge shape of the Honda Prelude. Then, we souped it up.

Introducing the Prelude Si. It has a new front air dam. A rear spoiler. Dual exhausts. A bold taillight strip. Alloy wheels. Michelin steel-belted radials.

But head-turning looks are only the start.

Under the hood of the Prelude Si is a new 12-valve, 2.0 liter engine. It has 110 horsepower and timed sequential, multi-port programmed fuel injection.

Translation: It has more kick.

The Prelude Si also has more in the way of comfort. Settle into the contoured driver's

seat. It adjusts every way but loose. And wait till you wrap your hands around the leather-wrapped steering wheel.

So much comes standard, too.

Power Moonroof. Power windows. Power mirrors. Cruise control. Air conditioning. An AM/FM stereo sound system that includes

four speakers and a graphic equalizer.

Simply put, the Prelude Si has a lot to revved up about.

**H O N D A**

The Prelude Si







Everything else is just a light.

© Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, MO



# THE REVIVAL OF THE WISHBONE



Mike Moore

*by Randy Riggs,  
Austin American-Statesman*

**A**t the time, Barry Switzer thought he was doing the right thing. But that didn't make it any easier. No matter how much it gnawed at his guts, Switzer was determined this particular decision would be made with his head rather than his heart.

The Oklahoma Sooner football coach was going to bid farewell to an old and trusted friend. It was a practical matter, he insisted. Emotions couldn't

enter into it.

So, out on the Norman plains, it was goodbye Wishbone, hello I-formation.

With the benefit of 20/20 hindsight, Barry Switzer says now: "It was probably a mistake."

Well, everyone's entitled to them, even, occasionally, football coaches. It didn't take Switzer long to see the error of his ways.

*continued*

# THE REVIVAL OF THE WISHBONE

continued

Switzer scrapped his beloved Wishbone and went to the "I" in 1982 for several reasons, two in particular. His quarterback, Kelly Phelps, wasn't a triple-option whiz like previous Sooner quarterbacks, such as J.C. Watts and Thomas Lott. And OU wasn't blessed with an overabundance of the quicksilver, waterbug running backs who knew when to zig when a defender zagged.

The Sooners' budding star that year was a freshman named Marcus Dupree, who was big, fast and born to be an I-formation deep back.

But Dupree, for a number of reasons, never panned out for the Sooners. And in 1984 Switzer, in effect, said the heck with the I-formation. He was gonna go back and dance with the one that brung him.

"The Wishbone controls the ball because of the great rushing game," he said. "It's the greatest rushing game ever designed."

With the benefit of hindsight again, that was the best thing Switzer could have done. Last year his Sooners, with the aid of a freshman magician of a quarterback named Jamelle Holieway (and a devastating defense), won themselves a national championship.

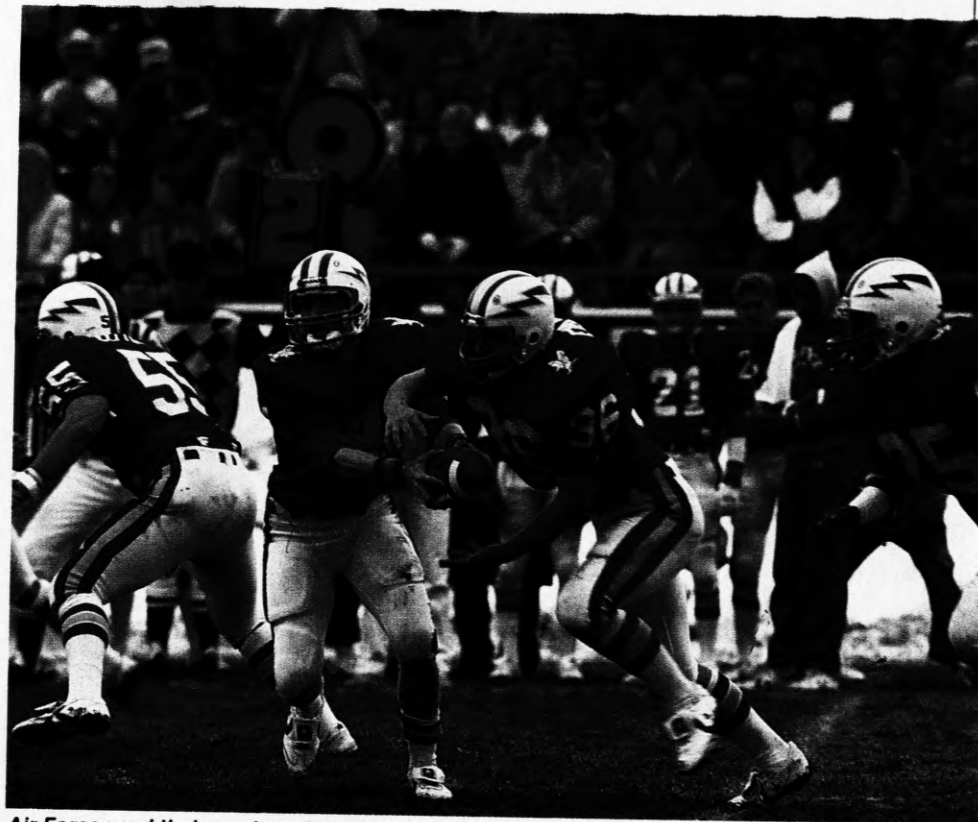
The Wishbone wasn't the only reason Oklahoma finished as No. 1. But it was a big one.

"It's a great offense," Switzer said. "It's basic, it's sound and it works."

In its heyday, the late 1960s and early 1970s, the Wishbone could be found on college campuses big and small across the country. A survey conducted by the NCAA in 1974 indicated 15 major colleges planned to use the 'Bone that season, while another 39 teams employed some type of triple-option attack.

The numbers aren't nearly as high anymore. No exact figures are available, but you probably can count on both hands the number of teams that will be Wishboning it this fall. But an extraordinarily high percentage of teams that used it last season experienced great success, five of them going to bowl games and four of them winning.

- Oklahoma clinched the national title by defeating Penn State in the Orange Bowl, 25-10.
- Arkansas defeated Arizona State in the Holiday Bowl, 18-17.



Air Force used their version of the Wishbone—the Flexbone—to compile a 12-1 mark in 1985.

- Colorado lost to Washington in the Freedom Bowl, 20-17.
- Army defeated Illinois in the Peach Bowl, 31-29.
- Air Force defeated Texas in the Bluebonnet Bowl, 24-16.

The Falcons' victory over the Longhorns was ironic, because the Wishbone was born in Austin in 1968.

Although variations of it had come and gone over the previous couple of decades, the Wishbone was the brainchild of Emory Bellard, Texas coach Darrell Royal's offensive coordinator.

Let history show the fabled formation made its debut against the Houston Cougars on the night of Sept. 21, 1968, at Memorial Stadium in Austin. Along with its basic I-formation attack, the Longhorns mixed in a weird-looking three-back alignment. The fullback was a couple of steps behind the quarterback, and was flanked by two halfbacks a step behind him.

The result was a 20-20 tie. The next week, in Lubbock, a monumentally unimpressed Texas Tech team spanked Texas, 31-22, and the Wishbone's career record was 0-1-1.

In the second half against Tech, Royal inserted a cocky, relatively unknown fellow named James Street at quarterback. Street couldn't bring the 'Horns back in that one, but he would

never lose another college game. Texas Wishboned its way to 20 straight victories under Street, including a national championship in 1969 with a 21-17 Cotton Bowl victory over Notre Dame.

In the Cotton Bowl the year before, the Wishbone became nationally prominent. Rallying from that 0-1-1 start to win its remaining games, Texas destroyed Tennessee, 36-13, in the New Year's Day bowl in Dallas.

Folks in the coaching fraternity were impressed, so much so that they made what amounted to a pilgrimage to Austin the next spring to sit at the feet of the masters, Royal and Bellard, to learn the X's and O's.

"It fouled up spring practice," Royal would recall years later. "There were so many coaches visiting that you couldn't move around. People were phoning all the time."

One of them, Royal said, was Duffy Daugherty at Michigan State, who tinkered with the Wishbone for a few weeks in 1969.

"He kept calling and asking things about it and telling me things he was doing with it," Royal said in a 1974 article in *Texas Football* magazine. "Finally, I told him, 'Duffy, you don't want my formation, you want my fullback. And you can't have him. . . .'"

continued



## THE WINNER'S CIRCLE.



# THE REVIVAL OF THE WISHBONE

continued

To save time, Royal and Bellard eventually put together an instructional film, which Royal narrated. "We had to do it," Royal said. "We were just so overwhelmed with questions. You'd get a letter with a two-line question, and you'd have to write a book to answer it."

Another historical footnote: The Wishbone got its name the night of Oct. 19, 1968, in the legendary Room 2001 of the Villa Capri Motor Hotel in Austin, where Royal and sportswriters often gathered after Texas games for fun and fellowship.

Following the Longhorns' 39-29 victory over Arkansas, Mickey Herskowitz of the *Houston Post* chided Royal for not coming up with a catchy name for the offense, which UT coaches were content to call the Y-formation.

"I remember he said, 'Gee, Coach, that isn't a very original name,'" Royal said in 1974. "How about the Wishbone T?"

Herskowitz later confirmed that was just about the way it happened. "That sounds right," he would say. "I'm quite capable of saying something like, 'Gee, Coach.'"

Its name established, the Wishbone took the country by storm. Among those interested in it was a young offensive coordinator at Oklahoma named Switzer. His boss, head coach Chuck Fairbanks, ordered him to install it for

the 1970 season.

The previous two years, while their archrivals from Austin were racing to 9-1-1 and 11-0 records, the Sooners were struggling to so-so records—for them—of 7-4 and 6-4.

Fairbanks decided it was time for the Wishbone to make its way to Norman. Switzer visited several schools using it, studied films of Oklahoma's previous two games with Texas and, finally, went straight to the source, calling up Bellard.

Bellard, who would later take the Wishbone with him as head coach at Mississippi State, figured it would be wise to get permission from Royal to talk with Switzer, since Texas and Oklahoma had never been, and probably never will be, bosom buddies.

Royal gave the O.K. "I have to admit I thought at the time it was a pretty strange thing to do," Bellard would say later.

Oklahoma City sportswriter Al Carter, now with the *Houston Chronicle*, once described Royal's decision as, "...like telling the Germans what day and what beach."

The Sooners said thanks and never looked back. In 1971 quarterback Jack Mildren and halfback Greg Pruitt led an assault that accounted for 472.4 rushing yards per game, 44.5 points a game and 56 rushing touchdowns.

Eventually, however, the Wishbone became something of a dinosaur. Its passing capabilities were limited, coaches decided. It was not a good come-from-behind offense.

Also, its best strength was its biggest weakness. Each option available to the quarterback was just another chance to leave the ball on the ground.

Teams began going to the "I," or if they had a strong-armed quarterback, a pro-style passing attack. Most option teams stuck with the Veer, which was invented by another Texan, Houston's Bill Yeoman.

But some coaches decided there were things you could do from the Wishbone you couldn't do from the other alignments. Its lack of an aerial threat, for example, could be alleviated by substituting a flanker or split end for the tight end.

It also was looked upon as a finesse offense that relied more on brains than brawn. And that appealed to Ken Hatfield, the head coach at the Air Force Academy, where the Falcons seldom matched up physically with their larger opponents. Hatfield brought in Fisher DeBerry to install the 'Bone.

"People thought I was crazy," Hatfield recalled. "Three different times, my athletic director [John Clune] stuck his head in my office and asked, 'Are you really sure you want to do this?'"

Hatfield was so sure he took the offense—he calls it the Flexbone—with him when he returned to his alma mater, Arkansas, as head coach. And DeBerry, elevated to the head spot at Air Force, used it to guide the Falcons to a 12-1 season in 1985 and won national Coach-of-the-Year honors.

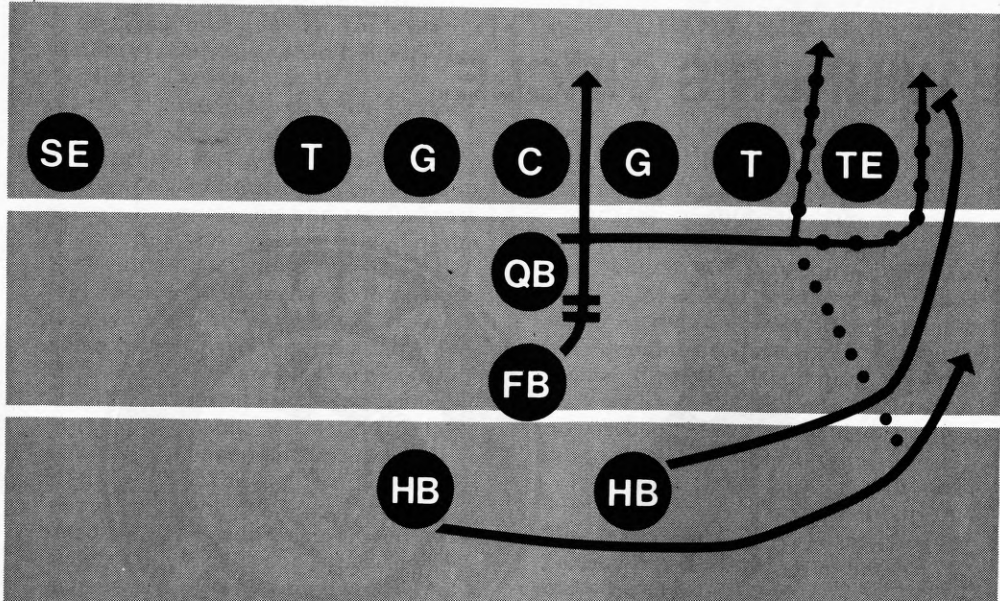
"It's an offense ideally suited for us because once you understand it, you don't have to change it much," DeBerry said. "And you don't have to have real big, physical people to make it work."

It's also more flexible than it originally was, DeBerry added. "There are variations off of it. There are a lot of different ways you can skin a cat with it."

DeBerry has a theory why more teams aren't using the Wishbone.

"It takes time and patience to install it and understand it," he said. "That's why a lot of people don't want to mess with it."

But many of those who do have been richly rewarded. For confirmation, check with one B. Switzer in Norman, Okla. He'll be glad to offer a testimonial straight from the heart.



The options of the Wishbone: the quarterback can handoff to the fullback, keep the ball and run off tackle or wide, or pitch the ball to the trailing halfback. Sprint-out passes can also be thrown from the Wishbone, using the options as play action to freeze the defenders.

●●● PITCHOUT    == FAKE OR HANDOFF    - - - ALTERNATE ROUTE

TOUCHDOWN

© 1986 Minolta Corporation

## NOTHING ESCAPES THE EYE OF MAXXUM.

Capture the race, the whole race. With the unmatched speed and amazing accuracy of Maxxum®, the world's first SLR with built-in autofocus technology.

Suddenly, it's incredibly easy to get the shots that used to get away. Automatically and in perfect focus.

Discover the unique Maxxum autofocus system. Complete with your choice of 15 versatile, interchangeable lenses, a full range of Autofocus Flash units for perfect exposures even in total darkness, and three different cameras for three different levels of photographic experience.

There's Standard Maxxum 5000 to introduce you to autofocus photography, Advanced Maxxum 7000 to open new doors of creative flexibility, and Professional Maxxum 9000, the world's most sophisticated SLR.

At a race, at a game, or right in your own backyard, once you've chosen a Maxxum camera, you can't miss.

Maxxum shown with optional 35-70 mm zoom lens. Be certain that the valuable Minolta U.S.A. 2-year camera/5-year lens limited warranty cards are packaged with your products. For more information, see your Minolta dealer or write: Minolta Corporation, Dept. MX-7, 101 Williams Drive, Ramsey, N.J. 07446. In Canada: Minolta Canada, Inc., Ontario.

# MAXXUM®

ONLY THE HUMAN EYE FOCUSES FASTER

MINOLTA

ONLY FROM THE MIND OF MINOLTA

You can go a lot further in the world if you belong to the right clubs.

© 1986 British Airways



The right connections can make a big difference. That's especially true now that British Airways is a part of the frequent flyer programs of American, Piedmont, United and USAir. Your membership in any one of them automatically puts you in touch with the British Airways connection.

Now the miles you travel on British Airways can be credited to whichever frequent flyer account you

choose. (You can get *extra* mileage credit if you travel on British Airways First Class, Super Club® or the British Concorde.)

But that's not all. Now you can use your mileage credits for free trips to British Airways destinations. From Abu Dhabi to Zurich. (Even toward trips to London on the Concorde.)

And when you're landing in London you'll enjoy

our new Terminal 4, specially designed to send business people easily about their business.

For further information about the British Airways' Frequent Flyer Program, or The Executive Club, fill out and mail the coupon.

With connections like these, no wonder British Airways flies more people to more places than any other airline.

For more Frequent Flyer Program information send to: British Airways, Dept. FFR, P.O. Box 7707, Woodside, New York 11377.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**BRITISH AIRWAYS**  
The world's favourite airline.®



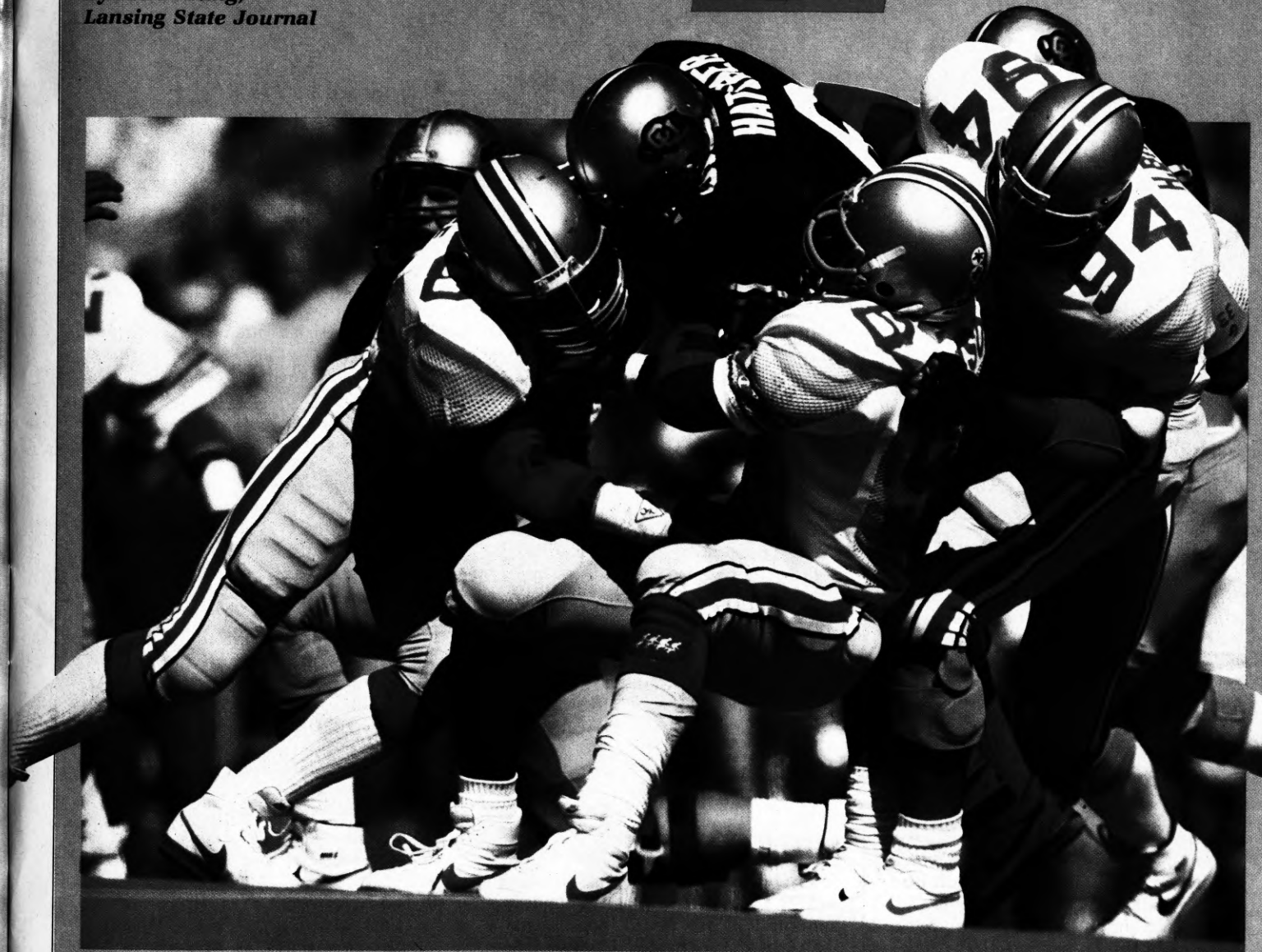
**"To be the best,  
you have to  
listen to the  
best. That's  
why for my  
investments,  
I listen to  
E.F. Hutton."**

*Paul Watson*

**When E.F. Hutton talks, people listen.**

# A LESSON IN DEFENSE

by Jack Ebling,  
Lansing State Journal



**P**erhaps legendary Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty explained the plight of college football defenses as well as anyone.

"The ideal defense is a unit of 12 men," the Hall of Fame leader and humorist told a group of fellow coaches. "With an extra man, you can be sure of covering all the running lanes and all the passing zones.

"However, until the rules committee legalizes the extra man, you'll have to

continue formulating defenses that match strength for strength and adjust for weakness."

That's the challenge defenses have faced ever since football began, and despite greater sophistication and bigger, faster players, it's still the case.

Modern football is actually played on two levels. Fans see and hear the physical side, half ballet and half brute force. But few notice the 22-man chess match, with moves being called from the side-

lines and the press box.

This is where 270-pound pawns capture runaway knights and check pass-happy kings. All the while, coaches are thinking several moves ahead, seeking every advantage there is on the board.

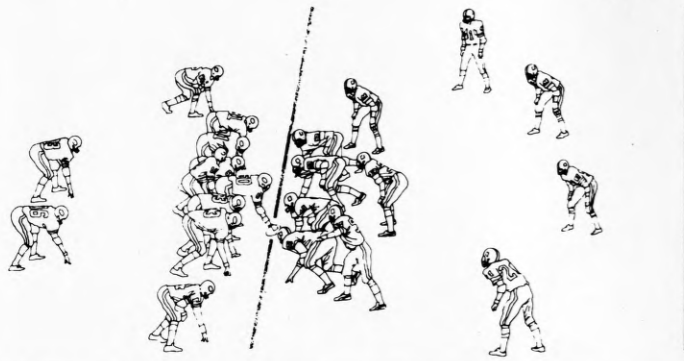
Inherently, every defense is faced with two major disadvantages. It doesn't know when the ball will be snapped, and it doesn't know the point of attack.

*continued*

## A LESSON IN DEFENSE

continued

Diagrams reprinted with permission from "The Illustrated NFL Playbook" © 1986 NFL Properties, Inc. All rights reserved.



The 4-3 defense features four defensive linemen (two ends and two tackles) and three linebackers.



The 3-4 defense features three defensive linemen (a noseguard in the middle, flanked by two tackles) and four linebackers.

Yet, football history shows that defenses have found the proper X for every offensive O. Sometimes, the crucial adjustment has taken some time to uncover, but each offensive formation has eventually met its strategic match.

"We can stop any play if we practice against it enough," said Michigan coach Bo Schembechler. "There is no football play that cannot be stopped. I respect an opponent that has a super play that has been successful for them. We want a stunt to stick a knife into that play."

Indeed, teams win more often when they align 11 defenders to take away what the opposition does best. Few schools ever run and pass with equal ease and efficiency. Great defenses know that and try to disrupt an attack's preferred pattern.

Over the years, two distinctly different defenses have evolved to do just that—the 3-4 set (often called the "52") and the 4-3, with an extra down lineman and only one inside linebacker.

Both have been refined to battle the same offensive problems. In fact, according to ex-Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson, another Hall of Famer, all defensive thinking has developed as a counter to the 11 formations that have shaped modern offense.

They are: 1) the Single-Wing, 2) the Notre Dame Box, 3) the Double-Wing, 4) the Short Punt, 5) the T, 6) the Split-T, 7) the Veer, 8) the Wishbone, 9) the I, 10) the Pro-Set and 11) the Multiple Wide-Receiver Set.

Option-type running games and read-oriented passing attacks are now in vogue as the dominant offensive styles. Both frustrate defenses through the same principle—by quickly changing the point of attack after the ball is snapped.

But aggressive, attacking defenses can just as quickly change an entire offensive game plan. By shifting, stunt-

ing and blitzing, swarming tacklers try to force an attack toward its weakness—and every offense has one.

Much of that thinking is sheer common-sense survival instinct. If a team is playing Brigham Young or San Diego State, it had better develop pass coverage skills. And if its schedule includes Oklahoma and Nebraska, its run support should double-check all chinstraps.

The problem there is primarily one of execution. A team can't possibly hope to customize its entire defense each week. The answer is a flexible, adaptable system that requires only minor adjustments—a system that considers defensive limitations as well as offensive desires.

"Everyone says your defense has to be sound and simple," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "Who makes the definition of what sound and simple is? You have to do what it takes to win with what you have to do it with. If you don't, you aren't going to be coaching very long."

Unemployment is never the object, so ground-bound teams will usually find eight or nine tacklers clustered near the line of scrimmage, and passing schools will see five or six defensive backs in more than just long-yardage situations.

Liberalized blocking rules and improved passing have all but eliminated traditional defenses like the split-6 and 4-4, with their three-man secondaries. If a team can't protect against the pass in the 1980s, it usually means too much action for its extra-point defense.

Perhaps that's why the 3-4 and 4-3 both employ a four-man secondary. When a lineman misses a tackle, it's frequently a few extra yards. But when someone gets free in the secondary, it can lead to six points.

That awareness is seen in the four major goals of most defenses: preventing the long run or pass, getting down-

right stingy close to the goal line, helping the offense start with good field position, and making big plays and forcing turnovers.

Again, there's a difference in theory between those who favor the reading, reacting defense and those who like an aggressive approach that's committed to making things happen.

"I don't want the kamikaze pilot who flew 54 different missions," new Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "There is a difference between being involved and being committed. You've heard about the chicken and the pig. When it comes to bacon and eggs, one is involved and one is committed."

Most teams are committed to one alignment and recruit to its distinct position requirements. But few prospects have every desired quality, and most teams have to prioritize size, speed, toughness, quickness and intelligence.

In the 3-4, the tendency is toward lighter, quicker players who can slant, stunt and pursue to the ball. With a noseguard over the center and two tackles over the offensive tackles, the standard "odd" defense leaves both guards uncovered.

That gives two inside linebackers a chance to react before the guards can reach them. But it also creates what coaches call "bubbles," soft spots where power plays have a built-in advantage.

The 3-4 offers excellent pass coverage, with four linebackers dropping into zones or helping to double-cover receivers. The big problem comes in rushing the passer, unless blitzing gambles pay off.

"In theory, it's OK against the run," Washington coach Don James said. "But when we play an opponent that throws the ball real well, we just can't get through to the quarterback with three men."

continued



## THE FIRST FASHION STATEMENT THAT TALKS, SINGS, BUZZES, HUMS, AND WHISPERS.

Suddenly, style is plugged into pastels. And Sharp is first with pastels you can plug in all around you.

Get ready for the shock of pulsating color in places it's never been before: microwave ovens, clock radios, stereo radio cassette players, telephones, calculators, vacuum cleaners, and TVs with color inside and out.

There are passionate pinks, greens, yellows, lavenders, blues, and other hues, all with the heat of a tropical sunset. It's lifestyle in living color. High tech turned hot tech.

Sharp Pastels. There is absolutely nothing neutral about them.

**SHARP**  
FROM SHARP MINDS  
COME SHARP PRODUCTS™

Models Shown: Television 13LV56, Stereo Radio Cassette Player QT-50, Clock Radio FX-C22, Telephone FP-700, Calculator WN-10, Microwave Oven R-4060, Vacuum Cleaner EC-6310  
© 1986 Sharp Electronics Corporation, Sharp Plaza, Mahwah, N.J. 07430, (201) 529-8200

## A LESSON IN DEFENSE

continued

"We've gone to schemes that get us into an 'even' defense [with an extra lineman and the center uncovered]. But I think the 'odd' scheme, the old '50' or 'Oklahoma' or whatever you want to call it, is still a very sound defense to play against the run."

Some insist the 4-3 or "even alignment" is sounder. It's often called the "pro" defense, though many teams have switched to the 3-4. And there's no comparison between the "Stunt 4-3" used in four Pittsburgh Super Bowl victories and the "46" defense Chicago used to smash opponents last fall.

But the standard 4-3 has two tackles opposite the offensive guards and a pair of ends aligned to their outside. The middle linebacker is responsible for making a large share of the tackles, and great care is taken to assure that he's unblocked.

"There's only one bubble with the 4-3, and we can cover for that with stunts," said Michigan State's George Perles, designer of the great Steeler defenses. "We want to cover every gap, and by angling a tackle and stacking the middle linebacker, he should be free to move to the ball."

The 4-3 often offers a better pass rush but only allows seven men to drop off for coverage, leaving more seams in zones and a bit less double-coverage opportunity.

Both defenses use two outside linebackers, a "Sam" or strongside backer over the tight end and a "Will" or weak-side backer to the split-end side of the formation.

"It seems like everyone in college football today wants to play linebacker," Wisconsin coach Jim Hilles said. "They want to major in business and play linebacker. We used to call our outside linebackers ends, but now they are linebackers."

The last line of defense in both systems is a pair of cornerbacks, a

strong safety and a free safety. We're talking about players with the courage to take on a pulling guard and break up the blocking, then fly 50 yards with a 9.4 sprinter the following down.

The cornerbacks, usually two of the team's best athletes, are responsible for wide receivers in man coverage and sideline areas or deep-thirds of the field in zone work.

The strong safety—also known as a rover, monster, wolf, chief, hammer or hero at some schools—takes the tight end in most man coverages and a deep third in "rotate" coverage or a short sideline in standard "invert" work.

The free safety usually lines up farthest from the line of scrimmage and plays a deep center field on zones. On man coverage, he'll often be involved in double-coverage.

For most teams, coverage options change considerably in special situations. No defense in the country stays with its basic look on third-and-28 at midfield with a minute to go or with fourth-and-goal at the one-yard line.

Teams frequently use "nickel" formations, with five defensive backs, or "dime" looks, with six DBs, in prevent situations. Michigan has had great success with six-man secondaries and fewer linebackers for entire games against passing teams like Purdue.

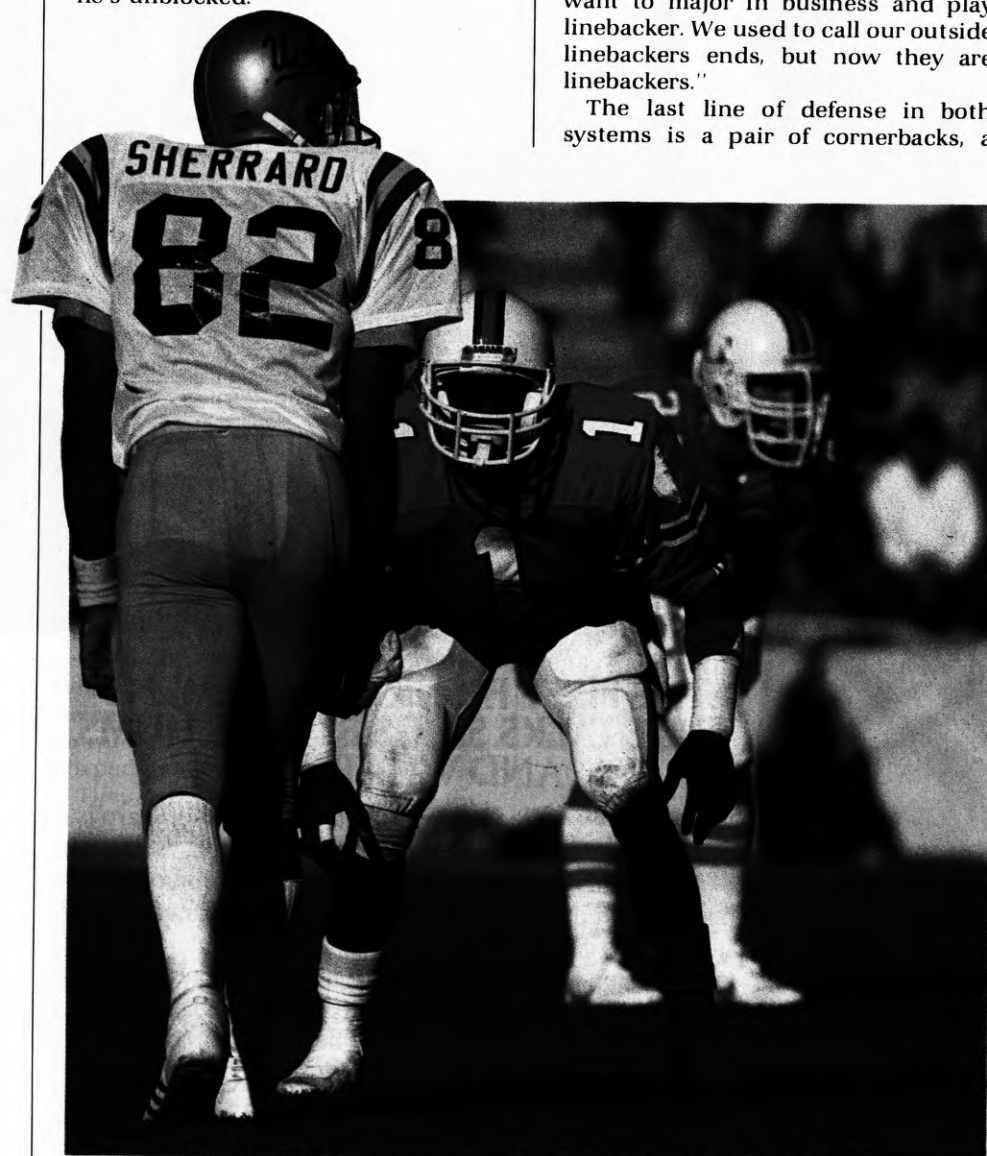
Near the goal line, most teams substitute bigger people and play six-, seven- or even eight-man lines. Pass coverage is almost always man-to-man, with offenses often "picking" defenders—an illegal move, if spotted by the officials—with crossing patterns and moving screens.

Despite all the scheming, the outcome is seldom settled on a chalkboard. The winner is determined on a 360-by-160-foot playing field, with constantly varying conditions. And it's decided by human beings, finely tuned athletes with physical and psychological highs and lows.

As former Ohio State coaching great Woody Hayes insisted, "You win with people." Perhaps that's shown by the ebb and flow of offensive and defensive superiority and by the determination of defensive players through the decades.

"Before the season, our Sam linebacker was asked what he thought about being called 'Junkyard Dogs,'" Georgia coach Vince Dooley said of the team's defensive nickname. "He answered, 'It's a lot better than some of the things they called us last year.'"

When all 11 defenders do their job just the way it has been designed, sometimes they're called something else—champions.



Cornerbacks must have the courage to take on offensive linemen and the speed to cover receivers one-on-one.

TOUCHDOWN

# At All Times Happen On The Field



When too much food and refreshments make you think someone just buried a helmet in the old "bread basket," and your head feels like it has been used for field goal practice — call, "TIMEOUT!"

That's the time to bring the fast, effective relief of Alka-Seltzer® to the rescue! Nothing works better to soothe a burning, churning stomach with a throbbing head. Dependable Alka-Seltzer, touchdown relief available in original or lemon-lime flavor.

## Alka-Seltzer® to the rescue!



Consumer Healthcare Division MILES ©1988 MILES LABORATORIES, INC. ELKHART, IN 46515

# MET LIFE STATS



## CAREER STATISTICAL LEADERS

### Total Offense Career Yards

Player, Team	Years	Plays	Yards	Avg.
Doug Flutie, Boston College	1981-84	1558	11,317	7.26
Brian McClure, Bowling Green	1982-85	1630	9774	6.00
Jim McMahon, Brigham Young	1977-78, '80-81	1325	9723	7.34
John Elway, Stanford	1979-82	1505	9070	6.03
Ben Bennett, Duke	1980-83	1582	9061	5.73
Chuck Long, Iowa	1981-85	1411	9034	6.40
Steve Young, Brigham Young	1981-83	1177	8817	7.49
Mark Herrmann, Purdue	1977-80	1354	8444	6.24
Robbie Bosco, Brigham Young	1983-85	1158	8299	7.17
Randall Cunningham, UNLV	1982-84	1330	8224	6.18

### Career Receptions

Player, Team	Years	Catches	Yards	Avg.	TD
Howard Twilley, Tulsa	1963-65	261	3343	12.8	32
David Williams, Illinois	1983-85	245	3195	13.0	22
Darrin Nelson, Stanford	1977-78, '80-81	214	2368	11.1	16
Ron Sellers, Florida St.	1966-68	212	3598	17.0	23
Keith Edwards, Vanderbilt	1980, '82-84	200	1757	8.8	3
Gerald Harp, Western Carolina	1977-80	197	3305	16.8	26
Jeff Champine, Colorado St.	1980-83	184	2811	15.3	21
Phil Odle, Brigham Young	1965-67	183	2548	13.9	25
Tim Delaney, San Diego St.	1968-70	180	2535	14.1	22
Walter Murray, Hawaii	1982-85	178	2865	16.1	20
Rick Beasley, Appalachian St.	1978-80	178	3124	17.6	23
Gordon Hudson, Brigham Young	1980-83	178	2484	14.0	22

### Rushing Career Yards

Player, Team	Years	Plays	Yards	Avg.
Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh	1973-76	1074	6082	5.66
Charles White, Southern Cal	1976-79	1023	5598	5.47
Herschel Walker, Georgia	1980-82	994	5259	5.29
Archie Griffin, Ohio St.	1972-75	845	5177	6.13
George Rogers, So. Carolina	1977-80	902	4958	5.50
Mike Rozier, Nebraska	1981-83	668	4780	7.16
Ed Marinaro, Cornell	1969-71	918	4715	5.14
Marcus Allen, Southern Cal	1978-81	893	4682	5.24
Ted Brown, No. Carolina St.	1975-78	860	4602	5.35
Terry Miller, Oklahoma St.	1974-77	847	4582	5.41

### Career Field Goals

Player, Team	Years	Total	Pct.	Long
John Lee, UCLA	1982-85	79-92	.859	52
Luis Zendejas, Arizona St.	1981-84	78-105	.743	55
Kevin Butler, Georgia	1981-84	77-98	.786	60
Max Zendejas, Arizona	1982-85	77-104	.740	57
Fuad Reveiz, Tennessee	1981-84	71-95	.747	60
Larry Roach, Oklahoma St.	1981-84	68-101	.673	56
Paul Woodside, West Virginia	1981-84	65-81	.802	55
Jeff Jaeger, Washington	1983-85	63-78	.808	52
Jess Atkinson, Maryland	1981-84	60-82	.732	50
Obed Ariri, Clemson	1977-80	60-92	.652	57

### Passing Career Yards

Player, Team	Years	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yards	TD
Doug Flutie, Boston College	1981-84	1270	677	.533	10,579	67
Brian McClure, Bowling Green	1982-85	1427	900	.631	10,280	63
Ben Bennett, Duke	1980-83	1375	820	.596	9614	53
Jim McMahon, Brigham Young	1977-78, '80-81	1060	653	.616	9536	84
John Elway, Stanford	1979-82	1246	774	.621	9349	77
Chuck Long, Iowa	1981-85	1072	692	.646	9210	64
Mark Herrmann, Purdue	1977-80	1218	717	.589	9188	62
Joe Adams, Tennessee St.	1977-80	1100	604	.549	8649	81
Robbie Bosco, Brigham Young	1983-85	997	638	.640	8400	66
Kevin Sweeney, Fresno St.	1982-85	1052	571	.543	8260	51

### Career Scoring

Player, Team	Years	TD	XPT	FG	Pts.
Luis Zendejas, Arizona St.	1981-84	0	134	78	368
Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh	1973-76	59	2	0	356
Glenn Davis, Army	1943-46	59	0	0	354
John Lee, UCLA	1982-85	0	116	79	353
Max Zendejas, Arizona	1982-85	0	122	77	353
Kevin Butler, Georgia	1981-84	0	122	77	353
Art Luppino, Arizona	1953-56	48	49	0	337
Steve Owens, Oklahoma	1967-69	56	0	0	336
Wilford White, Arizona St.	1947-50	48	27	4	327
Allen Pinkett, Notre Dame	1982-85	53	2	0	320

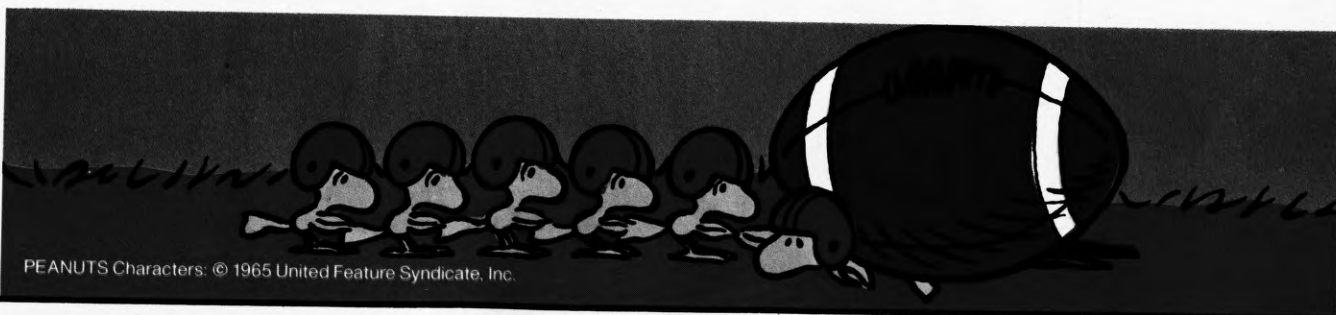


BEING FAIR REQUIRES MORE THAN JUST GOOD EYESIGHT.

It takes attention to detail, too.  
That's why Met Life considers each customer as fairly as a referee considers each call.  
We offer a wide range of insurance products so we can meet your specific needs.  
It's our job to see you're treated fairly.

GET MET. IT PAYS.

**Metropolitan Life**  
AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES







**Dynamic Tracking Suspension System.** No one has a more advanced suspension system than Mazda's Dynamic Tracking Suspension System. Under cornering loads, the rear wheels actually help steer you through turns. The result? More agile, more precise handling.



**Performance-Bred Cockpit.** Dual reclining bucket seats are orthopedically sculpted to provide the superb support performance driving demands. Controls are clustered for quick access. Thickly wrapped wheel has integral thumb rests. And the close-ratio 5-speed falls naturally to hand.

Return this coupon to: Mazda  
RX-7 Catalog Offer, Box 5960-TD,  
Orange, CA 92668.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ APT. NO. \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE/ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

For a free, 30-page Mazda RX-7 catalog, complete the coupon above or call this toll-free number: **800-521-1055.**

# MAZDA RX-7: 1986 IMPORT CAR OF THE YEAR.

MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE

\$13,995\*



THE NEW GENERATION MAZDA RX7.

\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for standard model shown above. Actual price set by dealer. Taxes, license, freight, options (alloy wheels shown) and other dealer charges extra. Prices may change without notice. Availability of vehicles with specific features may vary. Comparisons with other makes based on consumer evaluations and/or available competitive data. Import Car of the Year award was presented to the RX-7 series based on testing of selected competitive vehicles including the RX-7 Turbo as reported in the March, 1986 issue of Motor Trend.



**mazda**



D. Hulson

## WEATHER OR NOT,



## THE GAME MUST GO ON

by Al Browning, *The Knoxville News-Sentinel*

**P**eople like to talk about weather. No doubt, that is the most frequent topic of conversation for strangers attempting to break the ice after an introduction. So, it is not shocking that numerous people have stories about college football games played under far from ideal conditions.

From rain to snow and ice.  
From hot to cold.  
From wind to fog.  
And so on—weather or not, the game goes on.

It is true. Not even inclement weather can keep the young men of fall folly from making their appointed rounds.

"I read the other day where the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies

had a baseball game postponed because of cold weather," said former Notre Dame center Dave Huffman. "I was amused by that."

Huffman had reason to be. In 1979 Notre Dame and Houston played in a Cotton Bowl game that was dubbed "The Ice Bowl" by people brave enough to watch it in person. That the Fighting Irish won, 35-34, when Dallas native Joe Unis kicked an extra point after time had expired, is not as important as players surviving the formidable chill.

"I knew it was bad when I looked up in the stands and could pick out my family," Huffman said about the 20-degree weather made much worse by

patches of ice on the playing field and a 17-mph wind. "I even saw my father wave goodbye to me as he left the stadium. It had to be bad for *him* to walk away from a game."

"Before the game, they used helicopters and an ice-smoothing machine on the field. I walked out there and said, 'Hey, what is this, ice hockey? This is the wrong sport.' I was kind of hoping they would tell us to come back the next day and get into it then."

"But the football players sort of enjoy the macho image."

Notre Dame did come back that day, in another way—on the scoreboard. Houston led, 34-12, before the Fighting

*continued*

## WEATHER OR NOT *continued*

Irish quarterback Joe Montana shook off the effects of the chill to lead the rally. After sipping soup during the third quarter to get his body back into working order, he passed to flanker Chris Haines for a game-tying touchdown as time expired.

"Then," said Huffman, "my brother, Tim, who played guard, jumped before the snap on the extra-point kick [by Unis]. I remember a look of terror on Unis' face when we huddled before a second decisive kick after the offside penalty. He said, 'I might not be able to get the football up there again. I hurt my foot on the first one. It must be frozen or something.'"

To say Unis iced a dramatic victory is an understatement.

Fog?

Yes, the home of the Louisiana State Bengal Tigers can become strange in the fog.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden discovered that about Tiger Stadium in 1982. His Seminoles lost, 55-21, in one of the weirder games in history.

Early in the fourth quarter, a heavy fog appeared in the stadium. Fans could barely see the players on the field.

"I remember standing there in amazement," Bowden said. "I turned to an assistant coach and said, 'Look at it. Can you believe it?' It was the first time I'd seen fog like that at eye level.

"But, being honest, I don't think the fog affected the game that night. I was sort of glad to see it, since we were beaten so badly. I didn't want fans to see what was going on."

He almost got his wish, according to Jimmy Hyams, who at that time was a sportswriter for *The Baton Rouge Morning Advocate*.

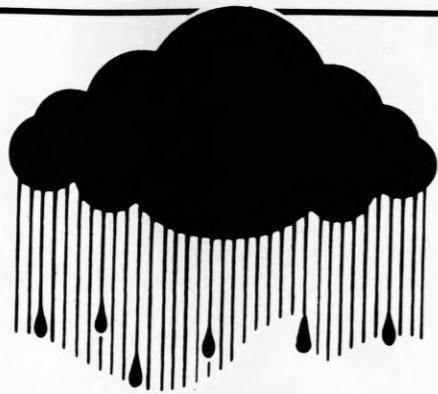
"It was eerie," Hyams said. "The fog rolled in over the south end zone. It reminded me of the movie 'The Ten Commandments.' A smoke-like screen hovered over the stadium, then came down onto the field.

"You could barely see the players. You lost sight of the ball on passes. You wondered how the receivers could possibly see it.

"A berth in the Orange Bowl was at stake. Fans started throwing oranges late in the game, hitting players, which prompted John Adams of our staff to write, 'You couldn't see the fog for the oranges.' There were thousands of oranges on the field at the end of the game.

"But, because the fog was so bad, all you could see from the press box was the top of the goal posts."

There are times when inclement weather can lead to grand performances. It was the case in 1932, when



Alabama and Tennessee played in Birmingham.

It rained so hard, with a gusting wind adding misery on an unseasonably cold day, that both teams frequently punted on first and second downs.

Enter Beattie Feathers of Tennessee and John Cain of Alabama. The former punted 21 times for a 48-yard average, with one kick traveling a meager 18 yards. The latter punted 19 times for a 43-yard average.

An 11-yard punt by Cain set up the only touchdown.

Fans like the late William deShazo marveled: "Those boys kicked the ball like demons. It was the only game I could remember attending when my shoes were filled with water. Mud was ankle deep on the playing field."

Said the late Tennessee coach, Gen. Bob Neyland, whose team claimed a dramatic 7-3 victory: "Never will I witness another magnificent kicking performance like that."

The equipment used that afternoon adds to the greatness of what Feathers and Cain did. In that era of college football, inclement weather gear, such as raincoats and extra uniforms, was not available.

The high-top shoes and thick cotton pants the punters wore became soggy and heavy. The officials did not change footballs, leaving Feathers and Cain a water-logged, mud-coated toy to play with.

Vendors sold makeshift raincoats, cape-like and made of oil paper. They sold out, at 50 cents each, in 10 minutes. Some of the 20,000 fans cut holes in coats, put them over their heads and peered through them. That night, the laundry clerk at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel refused to take suits because he had more than 300 waiting to be cleaned.

Many Tennessee fans did not mind. They were dropping feathers from their pillows from hotel windows to celebrate their victory.

What did it prove? That neither hell nor high water can keep Tennessee and Alabama from putting on a show on the third Saturday in October.

Thoughts of Alabama bring to mind remembrances of the late Paul "Bear" Bryant. A self-pronounced plowhand from Arkansas, he worked in sweltering heat, but also toiled in ice and snow.

In 1950 and 1952, when Bryant coached at Kentucky, he took championship-caliber teams to Knoxville to play Tennessee and left dismayed.

After a 7-0 loss in 1950, when the game was played after an unseasonable ice storm in eight-degree temperatures, he and the Kentucky players could not leave town. The train they used was frozen to the track.

In 1952, after 18.4 inches of snow fell in Knoxville two days before the game, Bryant had to deal with more misery than that created by a 14-14 tie on the field.

"We got back to Lexington that night," Bryant said, "but my car was covered with snow and the roads were iced over. I had to walk home, taking a shortcut through heavy woods. It was a long walk, to say the least."

Snow got the best of Bryant in 1959, too, when he took Alabama to Philadelphia to play Penn State in the first Liberty Bowl. It was at halftime during that Nittany Lions' victory that the coach developed a story that he used many times.

"My players were country boys from Dixie who had never seen snow," Bryant said. "The field was covered that afternoon, the wind was blowing at about 40 mph and everybody from Alabama was miserable.

"At halftime, my players huddled around a potbellied stove like puppies around their mom. They were shivering. I was at a loss for words. Finally, I asked for volunteers to play the second half.

"Not a player raised his hand. It was an ugly sight. But who could blame them? Their coach was freezing with them."

Snowy days in Philadelphia are not unusual. Nor are they a surprise in Wyoming, where the football-playing Cowboys have learned strange weather works both ways.

In 1982 a snowstorm in Laramie held up the kickoff 90 minutes for a game between homestanding Wyoming and San Diego State. The visitors stayed the night before in Cheyenne, 50 miles away, and their bus could not get to the stadium through Summit Pass, the normal route into Laramie.

San Diego State rode into town "the back way," through Fort Collins, Colo., then won, 24-21.

Wyoming is used to bitter cold or pleasingly cool weather working to its advantage. In 1981, after trailing, 14-0,

*continued*

## How to hold on to your youth forever. The new Panasonic OmniMovie™ camcorder.

Your kids are young only once. Don't let their endearing smiles become a memory that time erases. Hold on to birthdays, vacations, anniversaries, all those special moments you want to savor.

This new Panasonic OmniMovie camcorder PV-300 is a lightweight video camera and VHS recorder all in one. It uses advanced imaging technology—solid-state CCD microchips—that can capture the sparkle in your kids' bright little faces. To be sure those fleeting moments won't escape you, OmniMovie focuses and adjusts to changing light, automatically. It even records in low light.

You can shoot by the light of just one birthday candle. What more could you wish for?

Simply connect OmniMovie to your TV and watch those special moments instantly. And because it uses VHS tapes, the video standard, there are thousands of prerecorded movies available. So you can watch the best of the silver screen right on your TV screen.

You can't stop time from passing. But you can hold on to your great times forever. With Panasonic OmniMovie.

**Panasonic**  
just slightly ahead of our time.



WEATHER OR NOT *continued*

the Cowboys upset powerful Brigham Young, 33-20, after a snowstorm developed during the game.

But Wyoming, which normally has 70-degree temperatures for its initial home game each season, then cooler weather the rest of the way, has suffered in heat while traveling. That is another weather woe often associated with intersectional scheduling.

In 1973 the Cowboys went to Arizona State and lost, 47-0, in 97-degree heat.

In 1981, after leading at Oklahoma in the fourth quarter, the Cowboys lost, 37-20, in 94-degree temperatures.

No wonder Southern Cal transported air conditioners across the nation a few years ago when playing at hot and humid Florida.

No wonder Pittsburgh was pleased to see a cooling rainstorm in 1982 after suffering for a half in the heat against Florida State. The Seminoles had a surprise planned that backfired. They put in an option-oriented offense for the game, only to find the playing field too wet to use it in the second half.

"We had Dan Marino and his pals in a perfect trap," said Bowden, "the boys from up north in the sweltering heat. Then the rain came and the temper-

ature dropped 15 degrees. We had to idle down the offense, too, which definitely worked to their advantage."

Wyoming discovered in 1983 that storms of another kind can be hard to deal with. When it rains in Southern California, which is rarely, it pours. The Cowboys defeated San Diego, 33-21, in 1983, after the playing field at Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego became a mudhole.

Mississippi State placekicker Artie Cosby had the winds of fate touch him in a 1983 game against Ole Miss. He lined up to make a chip shot field-goal attempt that would have won the game in the final few seconds.

Cosby kicked with enough force and accuracy, prompting Mississippi State fans in the end zone to leap with joy as the football got to the crossbar. But a freakish gust of wind stopped the football and blew it backward. The football hit the ground a yard in front of the dismayed placekicker.

Ole Miss won. Cosby received a letter from a fan who read about the peculiar field-goal attempt.

"The guy told me he studied weather a lot, but he'd never seen or heard about anything that strange," Cosby

said. "In fact, he said it was a one-in-a-million chance that something like that would happen at that precise spot at that precise time."

Being prepared for inclement weather is the key, as Bowden discovered in 1976, his first season at Florida State, when the Seminoles played North Texas State in the Lone Star State.

---

**"At halftime, my players huddled around a potbellied stove like puppies around their mom."**

—Bear Bryant

---

Hear his story:

"It was 80 degrees all week in Tallahassee as we practiced for the game. Then, it was like that for our workout in Denton.

"But the night before the game a freak snowstorm hit town. A cold wind blew into town from the plains of Oklahoma. We had five inches of snow on the ground Saturday morning, with more coming down.

"I sent a manager to a local hardware store to buy every pair of gloves and every stocking cap they had in stock. Eighty percent of our players are from Florida. Most of them had never seen snow. They saw a lot that day.

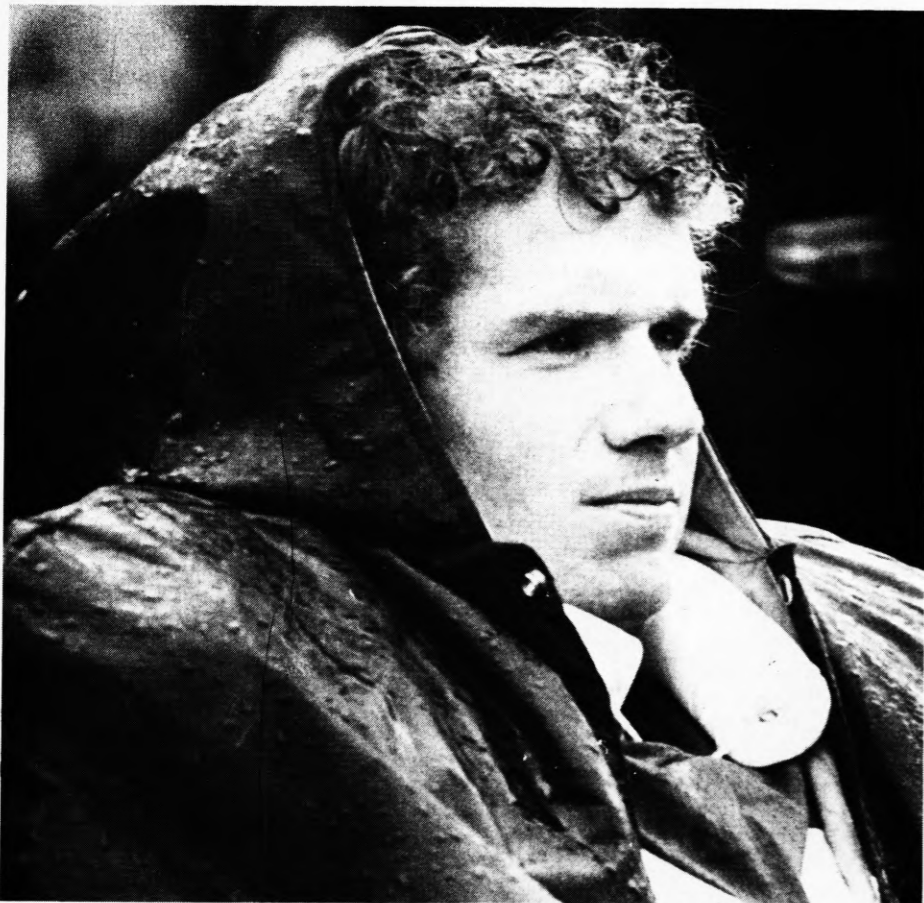
"It was homecoming at North Texas State, with only 1,000 people there, with my wife watching the game from a bus parked next to the stadium. You couldn't see anything except two goal posts. They had to use highway markers on the sidelines so we'd know where the yard lines were.

"North Texas State led us, 21-14, with two minutes to play. We drove for a touchdown and went for two. Our fullback dived into the line on the extra-point attempt. The referee literally scraped snow to find the goal line before he could rule that we had taken the lead.

"When it comes to weather, that's how it is in this business. You never can tell. For instance, it was so bad that day that I just told our players to go out there and have a good time, knowing all along they couldn't possibly enjoy something like that. There didn't seem to be any way we could play that game. But we did."

Get the picture?

The game must go on—weather or not.



Playing in the cold, snow and rain adds to football players' macho image.

You'll want it even  
after the flakes are gone.

*new*

The new richness feels good on your hair. From lather to rinse.

The new scent is clean. And very, very, fresh.

To leave your hair looking so healthy, so soft and touchable, you'll want to use it day after day.

Which means you may never see dandruff again.

And that's something no regular shampoo can give you.

The new Head & Shoulders. You'll want it. You'll like it. Even after the flakes are gone.

Available in Normal to Oily & Normal to Dry formulas in lotion and concentrate.





## Woolrich, since 1830. Because it takes experience to know when it's right.

When tradition and modern technology unite, you get the best of both worlds. Like this year's classic collection of outerwear from Woolrich. We've combined the traditional warmth of wool with the technology of Thinsulate® thermal insulation. With remarkable results.

Adding Thinsulate® doubles the insulating power of a wool garment to keep you warm, dry and comfortable. Even on the coldest days.

When you want the best in functional outerwear, look for Woolrich with Thinsulate®. The very best of both worlds.



**Thinsulate®**  
Thermal Insulation



## The Dream Team

by Blackie Sherrod, Dallas Morning News

College football coaches, as we have all been taught, are blessed with the wisdom of Solomon. Howard Cosell and goodness knows who all. Especially the revered old names who are no longer molding character and dodging irate alumni. The depth of their knowledge and creativity swells with each passing season, as legends are recounted around campfires and in the backrooms.

It was actually Mr. Knute Rockne, hallowed be his name, who wrote most of Shakespeare's dramas, and Amos Alonzo Stagg who invented the cotton gin and Glenn Warner who discovered that a Double Wing is not necessarily twice as strong as a Single Wing. (The latter became known as the theory of relativity and won the Nobel Peace Prize for Gen. Robert Neyland.) Woodrow Hayes dug the Panama Canal with a sharp stick and Bear Bryant was the first man to walk the Atlantic.

Of course, college coaches with any longevity are known for their hindsight. They are forever dropping such sage comments as "Like I was saying back in August..." or "As I have said all along..."

Therefore, when a gaggle of these learned gentlemen are called upon to settle a momentous issue, well, certainly no one can be expected to deal with the matter in a wiser fashion. And so it should be in the matter of choosing an All-Time All-America team,

a task which may be loosely compared with squeezing toothpaste back in the tube.

A couple of years ago, *The Sporting News* formed an exalted panel of 20 astute professors and asked their judgment on such a team. These were no lightweight philosophers, mind you. There were elder statesmen like Earl Blaik and Duffy Daugherty and Ben Schwartzwalder and Bobby Dodd, gentlemen who had spent a half-century teaching young Americans how to conjugate a Latin verb and double-team the tackle. Darrell Royal, Frank Broyles, Ara Parseghian and Bo Schembechler were on the panel.

They were asked to elect offensive and defensive platoons and when the votes were counted, *The Sporting News* kindly made the news public for us unsophisticates to marvel at.

However, as some of us unsophisticates are wont to do, there was considerable sniping at the selections. For example, some of us nitpickers noted that Sam Huff was included on the honor roll of college linebackers. Now Huff was an illustrious professional linebacker for the New York Giants and Washington Redskins. But he was a tackle at West Virginia. In fact, Sam gained no All-America recognition in college; instead, his teammate, tackle Bruce Bosley, was the honored one.

Anyway, if such esteemed judges are guilty of bungling, what chance does a

mere pressboxer have of escaping without a pie in the kisser? Answer: none. However, nothing chanced, nothing argued, and what better debate for cozy evenings on the hearth, with a cold mug and a hot bird? Or is it the other way around?

Anyone foolhardy enough to attempt a project of this scope must first establish a set of rules and then, for his own safety, follow the guidelines religiously as a mountaineer. First, there is the strong temptation (which was apparent in the coaching panel voting) of also considering the player's professional career. This is a no-no. Remember, college play only. Then, it should be accepted that today's college players are bigger, faster, stronger, more gifted physically than those of yesteryear. Sam Baugh, the leathery old TCU eagle, had some thoughts on this a dozen years ago.

"Heck, any of these teams today could beat the teams of our day," Sam said with finality. "Biggest change is the two platoon. You didn't see all this pursuit they have today, not back when we played both offense and defense. We might loaf a little and catch our breath.

"Folks say football hasn't changed," Baugh continued. "Well, I say if football hasn't changed in fifty years, there's something dang sure wrong with it. You learn all the time. It's a better game now

*continued*



### All-Time All-America Team

Pos.	Name	Team	Years
E	Don Hutson	Alabama	1932-34
E	Johnny Rodgers	Nebraska	1970-72
T	Bronko Nagurski	Minnesota	1927-29
T	Wilbur Henry	Washington & Jefferson	1917-19
G	Jim Parker	Ohio State	1954-56
G	Tommy Nobis	Texas	1963-65
C	Chuck Bednarik	Pennsylvania	1945-48
QB	Sam Baugh	TCU	1934-36
HB	Harold Grange	Illinois	1923-25
HB	Doak Walker	SMU	1946-49
FB	Ernie Nevers	Stanford	1923-25

## The Dream Team *continued*

than when I played, and it'll be even better 10 years from now."

So—accepting that premise as fact, that players and teams are better than ever—an All-Time selection would seem a simple assignment. Just name the guys on last year's All-America roll and forget it. But, according to our pre-ordained rules, that would not be fair. It would be more honorable to compare the players against the competition of

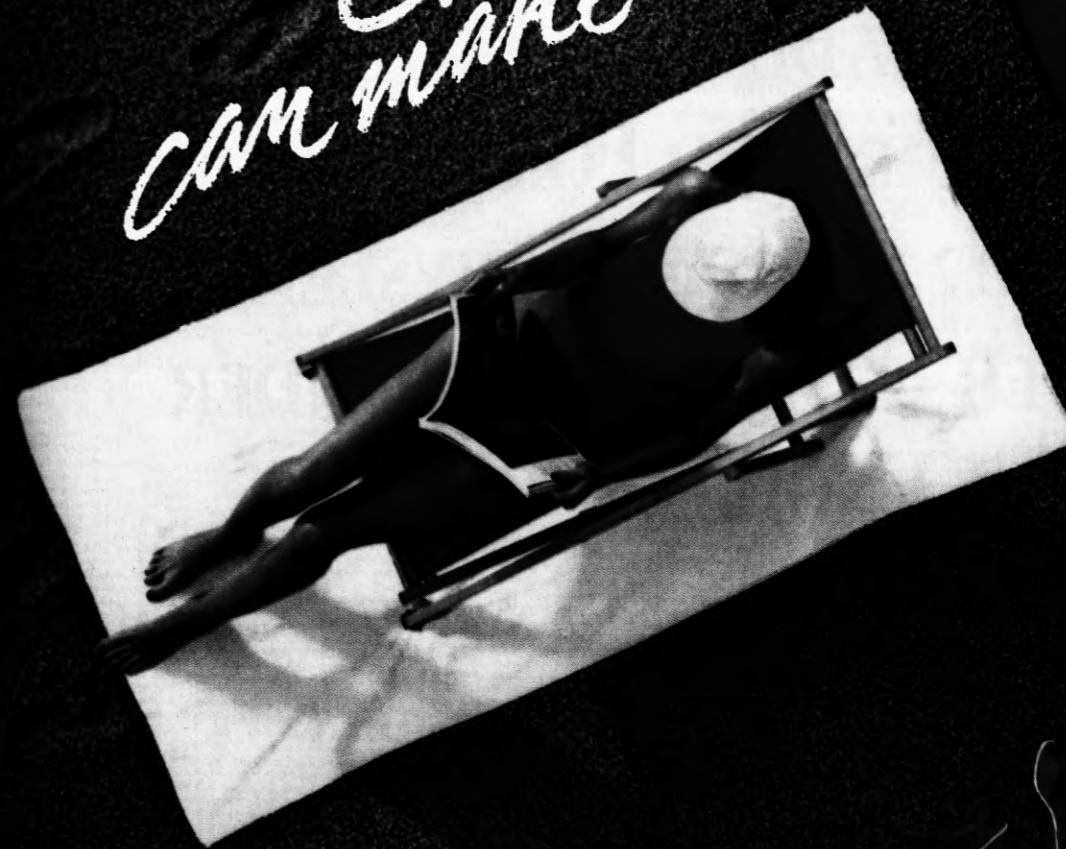
their day. Therefore, you do not weigh Red Grange against O.J. Simpson. You rate Grange against Harry Wilson and Ken Strong and Elmer Layden and Red Cagle and others of the Roaring Twenties. And then you compare Simpson with *his* peers, chaps like LeRoy Keyes and Steve Owens and Mel Farr and Clint Jones and that generation.

Also, for the rather lazy reason of simplicity, this All-Time selection

includes only 11 players. No offensive and defensive platoons. A good player, a really outstanding player, an All-Timer as it were, *should* be able to play both ways. The way the game was meant to be played by its originators. He may not have seen double duty, because of rules of his era, but he *could* have pulled it off.

On the accompanying team, two *continued*

*GM  
made it...  
GMAC  
can make it yours*



Over the years, millions of happy people have driven out of GM showrooms in the cars and trucks of their dreams, thanks to GMAC Financing.

That's because GMAC is just about the easiest way there is to finance or lease a new Chevy, Pontiac, Olds, Buick, Cadillac or GMC Truck. In fact, we now offer a third program—Buyer's Choice\*—which combines some of the best features of both buying and leasing.

However you choose to go, it will  
\*Not available where prohibited by law.

be easy, because your GM Dealer who uses GMAC Financing can take care of everything right in the showroom in one convenient transaction. Ask your dealer to tailor a GMAC plan to your exact needs, with terms to meet your budget and help you finance your MIC car insurance, even credit life insurance.

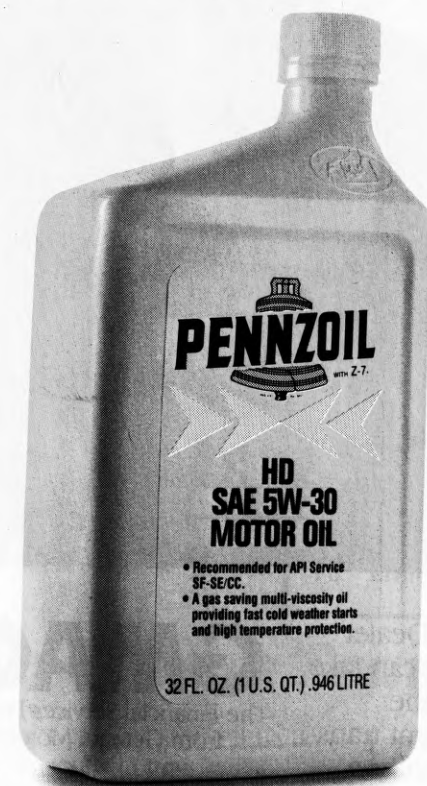
All from GMAC, the Financial Services People from General Motors.

We're proud to be an *Equal Credit Opportunity* Company.

**GMAC**  
The Financial Services People  
from General Motors

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC  
OLDSMOBILE • BUICK  
CADILLAC • GMC TRUCKS

THESE TWO  
**PENNZOIL**  
 MOTOR OILS  
 HAVE THE ONLY  
 MULTI-GRADE VISCOSITIES  
 RECOMMENDED FOR ALL  
 NEW GM, FORD & CHRYSLER  
 4 CYLINDER & SMALL 6 CYLINDER  
 ENGINES.



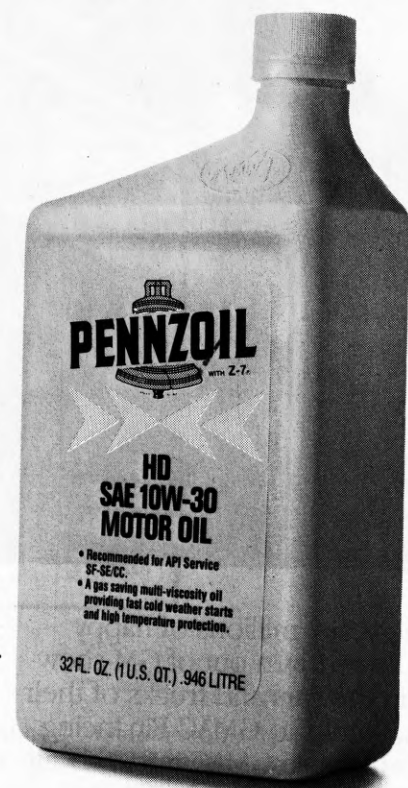
SAE 5W-30



*The Standard of Protection  
 Since 1889.*

SAE 5W-30 and SAE 10W-30 motor oils are recommended by many major automotive manufacturers. Always check your owner's manual for the correct viscosity grade to use in your automobile.

It's simple.  
 Use Pennzoil 5W-30  
 for winter.  
 Pennzoil 10W-30  
 for summer.  
 They have the  
 factory-recommended  
 viscosities to protect  
 high-revving  
 small engines.  
 Now you know all you  
 need to know about  
 small engine protection.



SAE 10W-30

**The Dream Team** *continued*

examples of this stand out. Tommy Nobis, the burr-top, freckled Texas battleship, is a choice at guard. He was widely honored at his acknowledged college position—linebacker. But he also was a fierce offensive blocker on occasion; Darrell Royal often subbed Nobis at guard when the Longhorns were on a crucial drive.

Johnny Rodgers is an All-Time choice at end, although he worked also at wingback and halfback for the 1970-71 Nebraska Cornhuskers, one of the great outfits in college history. In his day, Rodgers was arguably the best athlete in the country; he could have made an ideal defensive back, if such had been the style of his time.

If you will allow another criticism of that aforementioned coaches' All-Time team, consider that the two running backs were Simpson and Earl Campbell. Red Grange, the Illinois wonder, was relegated to "honorable mention." Horrors. To offer an All-Time team without the Wheaton Iceman is to present the Declaration of Independence without John Hancock! Grange stood out among his fellows, perhaps as no other collegian ever has.

After the halfback's sensational sophomore season (he rushed 202 yards in slightly more than a half-time in the first varsity game he ever played), all defenses were geared to stop Grange. Yet he kept gaining the yards and scoring the points, game after game. And the Illini, as a team, were not that overwhelming. Grange once rushed 233 yards in a 12-10 losing cause to a good Iowa team.

And, of course, Grange threw and caught passes, returned kicks and was an excellent defensive back. Grange was, and is, the most modest of men, but one senses that he had a tinge of secret pride in his defensive ability.

But, it was for offense that he was celebrated, that he became one of those golden heroes in an era that produced Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, Bill Tilden and Man O' War. In 21 Illinois games, he averaged 173 yards rushing and those were the days of stiff, heavy canvas pants and clumsy high-top shoes with thick blunt cleats. It says here, in words of some heat, you pick an All-Time team, you start with Red Grange.

The choice for the other All-Time halfback, admittedly, could be highly subjective. Doak Walker was, quite simply, the best college player these eyes ever covered, and they have peered myopically at dern near every headliner from John Kimbrough and Charlie Trippi to Gayle Sayers and Billy Sims.

Walker was a three-time All-America at Southern Methodist and a graceful,

natural athlete who was at his delightful best under pressure. He was a broken-field runner who traveled with almost mischievous ease, almost tantalizing in his moves and changes in speed and direction. Doak also threw and caught.

He punted and returned. He kicked off and kicked extra points and field goals. He played all positions in the old Y-formation. He called plays. He improvised in the huddle and, like Grange, he was a splendid secondaryman. In fact, when Walker retired from the Detroit Lions after six big seasons, Lions' brass begged him to play another half-dozen years as a defensive back.

There are all manner of fullbacks available to the All-Time voter. Doc Blanchard of the wartime Army teams; Kimbrough; Edward Coy, the legendary Yale hero; Jim Thorpe, for goodness sakes; Earl Campbell; Larry Csonka; any number of stout-legged lads.

There is a temptation to squeeze in the great Chicago workhorse, Jay Berwanger, the first Heisman Trophy winner. Gad, how this man worked for an inferior Chicago team of the mid-'30s. He did most of the running, all of the passing, punting, extra points, field goals, kickoffs. He backed the line for three downs and, on fourth, dropped back to play safety. This man rushed for a stunning 4,108 yards in three varsity seasons, and in those days, Chicago played only eight games per autumn. Said Clark Shaughnessy: "I have never seen his equal."

However, the fullback vote goes to Ernie Nevers, the one-man gang at Stanford in the mid-1920s. Pop Warner, who coached them both, picked Nevers over Jim Thorpe as the "greatest player of all time." At the risk of repetition, he did it all and he gloried in pressure situations.

Quarterbacks? Well, that coaches' panel picked Roger Staubach, and certainly Capt. America was an exceptional college performer even though he will be remembered mostly for his professional exploits at Dallas. But the All-Time choice here is Sammy Baugh, the first of the glamour passers who gave push to the modern offense.

Mel Hein was around football for a zillion years or so, as a great center at Washington State and the New York Giants, and as an official. He once said, "I played against these old-timers, and I've coached many of these younger players, and I must say this, of all the players who ever played this game, the first man I'd pick would be Sam Baugh. If I were starting to build a team and had my choice of anybody of any day, Baugh would be my number one."

Baugh was known for his pinpoint

passing at Texas Christian but here again, like most of the old hands, he was a superior all-around performer. He was one of the great punters in collegiate annals and an outstanding safety on defense.

Rodgers of Nebraska and the immortal Don Hutson of Alabama are the All-Time choices for end. Hutson, like Baugh, established a pattern for receivers in the mid-1930s. He was a fleet, fluid athlete, a magical faker, and he built receiving marks that still, surprisingly enough, compare with the specialists of today.

Bronko Nagurski would make the All-Time team at almost any position. He probably gained most attention as a Minnesota and Chicago Bear fullback, but he was an absolute terror as a Gopher tackle. In some Minnesota games, he played both tackle and fullback and, on occasion, was positioned at end. The men who played against this 230-pounder (a monster in those days) merely rolled their eyes and shook their heads when Nagurski was discussed. Pudge Heffelfinger, a line legend at Yale in an earlier era, said, "There probably never has been a player any stronger than Nagurski, nor any who could develop as much horsepower from a standing start."

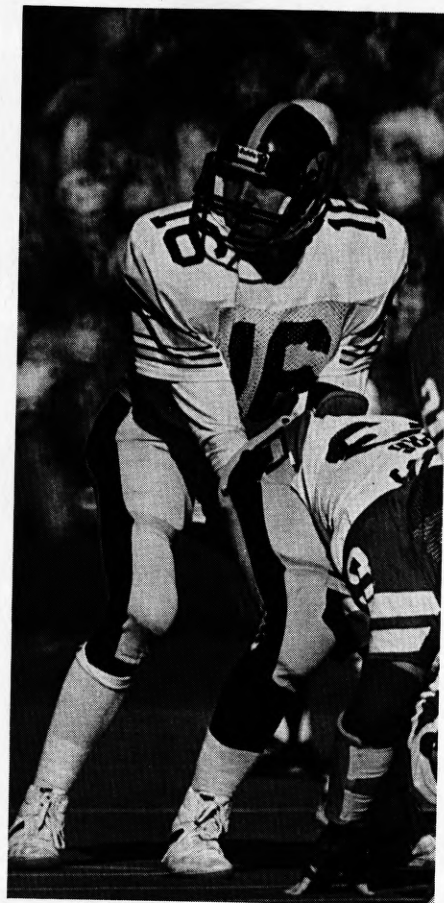
The other tackle position goes to even more of an old-timer. Wilbur "Fats" Henry of Washington and Jefferson apparently was a true superstar. Here again, we must judge by the player's deeds against the competition of his day. Henry was also a 230-pounder, stacked on a squat 5-10 frame, and despite that hulk, he was a four-sport man. Historians note that he was unbelievably quick, was unsurpassed as a kick blocker and also as a punter. Such respected authorities as Rockne, Jock Sutherland, John Heisman, Greasy Neale and Pop Warner, labeled Henry as the greatest tackle the sport had known.

Jim Parker, the Ohio State giant, teams with Nobis as the All-Time guards. At 250 pounds, Parker was a superior blocker, both in the line and pulling or trapping. On defense, he played both in the line and at linebacker.

Chuck Bednarik is mostly remembered for his heroic two-way performances for the Philadelphia Eagles. But before that—after he returned from European combat as a B-24 gunner—Bednarik was a great center and linebacker at Penn for four varsity seasons, twice gaining All-America plaques.

So there's your 11 All-Timers, at least from one timid viewpoint. Let the arguments begin.

# The Maxwell Award



Chuck Long became Iowa's first Maxwell Award winner in 46 years.

Each year the Maxwell Football Club of Philadelphia presents the Maxwell Award to the nation's outstanding college player. Past winners include Army's Doc Blanchard ('45), Ohio State's Hopalong Cassady ('55), Navy's Roger Staubach ('63) and Cornell's Ed Marinaro ('71), to name a few.

Founded in 1937, the Maxwell Club promotes football in the name of Robert "Tiny" Maxwell, a man whose many qualities as an All-America football player, a respected football official and a noted sports editor and humorist endeared him to football fans across the country.

Perhaps the Maxwell Club's most important function is the financing, through membership fees and donations, of an awards program which is conducted during football season. Weekly luncheons honor outstanding high school and college athletes and provide a public forum for local fans and speakers of national note.

The Maxwell Club organizes numerous activities annually to enhance the sport of football. These include sponsorship of an athletic injury clinic for Philadelphia-area coaches and trainers as well as medicine clinics at the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University.

The selection of Maxwell Award winners begins with a nominating ballot being sent to club members, media representatives and former Maxwell winners. Each person nominates three players and the ballots are forwarded to the Maxwell Club executive committee. Using the players'

season statistics and accomplishments, the committee narrows the field to three, four or five names. The club's board of governors makes the final decision.

1985 winner Chuck Long of Iowa was the second Hawkeye to win the Maxwell; Nile Kinnick was awarded the third Maxwell in 1939.

Penn State and Notre Dame each have five past Maxwell winners, while Ohio State and Navy have four. Navy's winners came within a 10-year span, from 1954-63.

#### MAXWELL AWARD RECIPIENTS

1937—Clinton Frank . . . . . Yale  
 1938—David O'Brien . . . . . TCU  
 1939—Nile Kinnick . . . . . Iowa  
 1940—Tom Harmon . . . . . Michigan  
 1941—William Dudley . . . . . Virginia  
 1942—Paul Governali . . . . . Columbia  
 1943—Bob Odell . . . . . Pennsylvania

1944—Glenn Davis . . . . . Army  
 1945—Doc Blanchard . . . . . Army  
 1946—Charlie Trippi . . . . . Georgia  
 1947—Doak Walker . . . . . SMU  
 1948—Chuck Bednarik . . . . . Pennsylvania  
 1949—Leon Hart . . . . . Notre Dame  
 1950—James Bagnell . . . . . Pennsylvania  
 1951—Dick Kazmaier . . . . . Princeton  
 1952—John Lattner . . . . . Notre Dame  
 1953—John Lattner . . . . . Notre Dame  
 1954—Ron Beagle . . . . . Navy  
 1955—Hopalong Cassady . . . . . Ohio State  
 1956—Tommy McDonald . . . . . Oklahoma  
 1957—Bob Reifsnyder . . . . . Navy  
 1958—Pete Dawkins . . . . . Army  
 1959—Richie Lucas . . . . . Penn State  
 1960—Joe Bellino . . . . . Navy  
 1961—Bob Ferguson . . . . . Ohio State  
 1962—Terry Baker . . . . . Oregon State  
 1963—Roger Staubach . . . . . Navy  
 1964—Glenn Ressler . . . . . Penn State  
 1965—Tommy Nobis . . . . . Texas  
 1966—James Lynch . . . . . Notre Dame  
 1967—Gary Beban . . . . . UCLA  
 1968—O.J. Simpson . . . . . USC  
 1969—Mike Reid . . . . . Penn State  
 1970—Jim Plunkett . . . . . Stanford  
 1971—Ed Marinaro . . . . . Cornell  
 1972—Brad Van Pelt . . . . . Michigan State  
 1973—John Cappelletti . . . . . Penn State  
 1974—Archie Griffin . . . . . Ohio State  
 1975—Archie Griffin . . . . . Ohio State  
 1976—Tony Dorsett . . . . . Pittsburgh  
 1977—Ross Browner . . . . . Notre Dame  
 1978—Chuck Fusina . . . . . Penn State  
 1979—Charles White . . . . . USC  
 1980—Hugh Green . . . . . Pittsburgh  
 1981—Marcus Allen . . . . . USC  
 1982—Herschel Walker . . . . . Georgia  
 1983—Mike Rozier . . . . . Nebraska  
 1984—Doug Flutie . . . . . Boston College  
 1985—Chuck Long . . . . . Iowa

# The SAFECO College Football Quiz.

SAFECO, The Smart Choice in auto insurance, presents some halftime entertainment:

- Who is the all-time NCAA Division I career rushing champion?
  - Tony Dorsett
  - Charles White
  - Marcus Allen
  - Herschel Walker
- Who is the only player to ever win two successive Heisman Trophy awards?
  - Billy Sims
  - O.J. Simpson
  - Archie Griffin
  - Doug Flutie
- In 1939, UCLA set a national collegiate record for most tie games in a season. How many ties did the Bruins have?
  - Four
  - Six
  - Eight
  - Ten
- Woody Hayes, Bo Schembechler and many others served at this midwestern university, known as "the cradle of coaches"
  - Ball State
  - Miami of Ohio
  - Purdue
  - Southern Illinois
- What school boasts the greatest number of national championships — six — according to the AP College Poll?
  - Alabama
  - Oklahoma
  - Notre Dame
  - Texas
- SAFECO Auto Insurance is a smart choice because
  - We only insure careful drivers
  - We won't automatically raise your rates if you have an accident
  - We may save you money
  - All of the above

If you're looking to make a smart choice in auto insurance, give your independent SAFECO agent a call. It could save you money and hassles — now and down the road. Look in the Yellow Pages for the independent SAFECO agent nearest you.

**SAFECO**  
 The Smart Choice.  
 SAFECO Insurance Company • Home Office — Seattle, WA 98185  
 Auto • Home • Life • Business

1. A (Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh, 6082 yards); 2. C (Archie Griffin, Ohio State, 1974 & 1975); 3. D (Ten); 4. B (Miami of Ohio); 5. C (Notre Dame); and 6. D, of course.

**COLOR ME QUASAR** Announcing those colorful  
 10" color TV's from Quasar. Fashion  
 Accents. When the set turns off, the  
 color stays on! **Quasar**



10" (meas diag) TV picture simulated. Quasar, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131,  
 Division of Matsushita Electric Corporation of America

GO FIGHTING SCOTS!

**THE  
 HOSPITALITY  
 TEAM**

at

**YOUR  
 ERIE HILTON**



Tenth & State  
 Erie, PA  
 (814) 459-2220



**R&S  
 SPORTS**

WHERE THE SMART SPORT SHOPS  
 GOOD LUCK  
 SCOTS!

RON BIDWELL - PROPRIETOR

111 MEADVILLE ST.  
 EDINBORO, PA 16412

MON.-FRI. 10-6  
 SATURDAY 10-5



**Northwestern  
 Rural Electric  
 Cooperative  
 Association Inc.**

*"Owned by those it serves"*

**CROSSROADS DINOR**

EDINBORO, PENNA. 16412



2315 West 12th Street  
 Erie, PA 16505

(814) 452-6441

**SHADES  
 mazda**

E D I N B O R O



C L E A N E R S

Edinboro Cleaners, Inc./121 Meadville St./Edinboro, PA 16412

M, T, Th, Fr, 7:00-5:00 p.m.  
 Wed. & Sat. 7:00-1:00 p.m.

814-734-1214



**EDINBORO TRAVEL SERVICE**

122 ERIE STREET  
 EDINBORO, PA. 16412  
 PHONE (814)734-1639

Airline Reservations & Tickets  
 Train Reservations & Tickets  
 Hotel & Car Reservations  
 Cruises & Tours



# EDINBORO UNIVERSITY 1986 FOOTBALL ROSTER

- Anderson, James ..... WR, 5-10, 172, Fr.  
Orchard Park, NY/Orchard Park
- Anderton Steve ..... QB, 6-0, 162, So.  
Oil City, PA/Oil City
- Baker, Paul ..... OSLB, 6-1, 205, Jr.  
Massillon, OH/Jackson
- \*Bettors, Martelle ..... CB, 6-0, 173, Sr.  
Connellsville, PA/Connellsville
- Bradley, Eric ..... WR, 6-1, 185, Fr.  
Pittsburgh, PA/Mt. Lebanon
- Bragg, Stephen ..... K, 5-9, 135, Fr.  
Albion, NY/Albion
- Breedlove, Donald ..... DL, 6-5, 215  
N. Kingsville, OH/Edgewood
- Brooks, Joseph ..... OL, 6-1, 235, Fr.  
Youngstown, OH/Austintown Fitch
- \*Brown, Scott ..... TE, 6-1, 200, Jr.  
Greensburg, PA/Greensburg-Salem
- Brownrigg, Rob ..... OT, 6-3, 223, Jr.  
Crystal Beach, Ontario/Fort Erie
- Calton, Thomas ..... LB, 6-1, 210, Fr.  
Cleveland, OH/Central Catholic
- \*Cameron, Daryl ..... SE, 5-10, 164, Sr.  
Aliquippa, PA/Aliquippa
- \*Cardone, John ..... OSLB, 6-0, 195, Sr.  
Allison Park, PA/North Catholic
- Churn, Mike ..... CB, 5-8, 154, So.  
Cleveland, OH/Central Catholic
- \*Clark, Bill ..... DT, 6-0, 225, So.  
Cleveland, OH/South
- Clay, Robert ..... LB, 6-0, 212, Fr.  
Coraopolis, PA/Moon Area
- \*Clifford, Terrell ..... CB, 5-7, 170, Sr.  
Canton, OH/McKinley
- \*Cline, Andrew ..... OT, 6-4, 236, Sr.  
Pittsburgh, PA/Mt. Lebanon
- Cole, Elbert ..... RB, 5-9, 175, Fr.  
Rochester, NY/Charlotte
- Conrad, Chip ..... LB, 6-3, 205, Fr.  
Altoona, PA/Bishop Guilfoyle
- Conway, Christopher ..... RB, 5-9, 180, Fr.  
Franklin, PA/Oil City
- Courtney, Mark ..... OT, 6-3, 221, So.  
Salem, OH/United Local
- Cross, Craig ..... DL, 5-10, 215, Fr.  
Louisville, OH/Louisville
- Davenport, Laniel ..... DB, 6-1, 186, Fr.  
Clairton, PA/Clairton
- Depretta, Larry ..... DT, 6-1, 235, Jr.  
Sharpsville, PA/Sharpsville
- Dicristofaro, Tony ..... LB, 6-0, 225, Fr.  
Lackawanna, NY/Frontier
- \*Dodds, Scott, ..... QB, 6-1, 188, Sr.  
Beaver, PA/Beaver Area
- \*Ellis, Allen ..... DE, 5-11, 215, Sr.  
Albion, NY/Albion
- \*Faulkner, Floyd ..... HB, 5-9, 180, Jr.  
Coraopolis, PA/Cornell
- \*Ferguson, Brian ..... TE, 6-4, 211, So.  
Bethal Park, PA/Bethal Park
- Franklin, Steve ..... WR, 6-1, 180, Fr.  
Bridgeville, OH/Chartiers Valley
- Gallagher, Dean ..... OL, 6-3, 225, Fr.  
Kenmore, NY/Kenmore West
- \*Georgiana, John ..... FB, 5-10, 195, Sr.  
Altoona, PA/Bishop Guilfoyle
- \*Gierlak, David ..... WR, 5-9, 156, Sr.  
Buffalo, NY/St. Joseph's
- \*Green, Mikel ..... CB, 5-8, 174, So.  
Citra, FL/North Marion
- Grimaldi, Dave ..... OG, 6-3, 197, So.  
Johnstown, PA/Johnstown Vo-Tech
- Gross, Glenn ..... OC, 6-3, 200, So.  
Somerset, PA/Berlin Brothersval
- Hainsey, Ron ..... OT, 6-4, 260, So.  
Pittsburgh, PA/Swissvale
- \*Hakim, Abdul ..... DT, 5-10, 206, Sr.  
Erie, PA/Academy
- Harder, Mark ..... DL, 6-5, 204, Fr.  
Massillon, OH/Massillon Washington
- \*Higham, David ..... OC, 6-2, 235, Sr.  
Hubbard, OH/Hubbard
- Hill, Kevin ..... QB, 6-3, 186, Fr.  
Albion, NY/Albion
- Ivey, Matt ..... LB, 6-3, 195, Fr.  
Sharon, PA/Sharon
- Izydorczak, Tom ..... OL, 6-0, 240, Fr.  
Blasdell, NY/Frontier
- Keith, Stephen ..... DB, 6-0, 185, Jr.  
Johnstown, PA/Ferndale Area
- Kirkland, Sean ..... QB, 6-2, 174, Fr.  
Salem, OH/Salem
- Kujawinski, Jeff ..... OL, 6-1, 250, Fr.  
Erie, PA/Erie Tech
- \*Lewis, Robert ..... DE, 6-1, 238, Jr.  
Rochester, NY/Ben Franklin
- Lowman, James ..... DL, 6-3, 205, Fr.  
Pittsburgh, PA/Penn Hills
- \*Lux, Rege ..... LB, 5-11, 195, So.  
Pittsburgh, PA/North Hills
- McCullough, Gary ..... OL, 6-2, 240, Fr.  
Massillon, OH/Perry
- McIlwain, Randy ..... TE, 6-2, 210, Fr.  
Canton, OH/Canton Timken
- Meholick, David ..... LB, 6-2, 190, Fr.  
Sykesville, PA/DuBois
- Mitchell, Jim ..... DE, 6-1, 210, So.  
Erie, PA/Erie East
- Nichols, Michael ..... QB, 6-0, 168, So.  
Cassadaga, NY/Cassadaga Valley
- \*Nye, Dave ..... OG, 5-11, 205, Sr.  
Windsor, OH/Grand Valley
- Paris, Anthony ..... FB, 6-2, 190, Fr.  
Canton, OH/Canton Timken
- Pierce, Michael ..... DL, 6-3, 235, Fr.  
Glen Campbell, PA/Punxsutawney
- Pinkerton, David ..... DL, 6-2, 220, Fr.  
Massillon, OH/Perry
- \*Pisano, Jim ..... FB, 6-0, 206, Sr.  
Lower Burrell, PA/Burrell
- Popa, James ..... FB, 5-11, 210, Fr.  
Mogadore, OH/Mogadore
- Powell, Brad ..... OL, 6-2, 260, Fr.  
West Middlesex, PA/West Middlesex
- \*Pratt, Cleveland ..... WR, 5-7, 160, So.  
Miami, FL/North Miami Beach
- Priester, Ernest ..... WR, 5-9, 174, Fr.  
Cleveland, OH/John Hay
- Proviano, Michael ..... SS, 5-8, 155, So.  
Finleyville, PA/Ringgold
- Quinn, Walter ..... OL, 6-3, 260, Fr.  
Aliquippa, PA/Center
- \*Rankin, Ross ..... HB, 5-11, 185, Sr.  
Canton, OH/McKinley
- Raynard, Michael ..... K, 6-2, 200, Fr.  
Avon, NY/Avon Central
- Rose, Nicholas ..... DL, 6-1, 239, Fr.  
Coraopolis, PA/Cornell
- Ross, James ..... QB, 6-1, 180, Fr.  
Euclid, OH/Lake Catholic
- Sally, Pat ..... OG, 6-1, 250, Fr.  
Johnstown, PA/Richland
- Sibila, Paul ..... LB, 6-3, 207, Fr.  
Massillon, OH/Massillon Washington
- Simpson, Anthony ..... LB, 6-2, 196, Fr.  
Fairlawn, OH/Copley
- Slater, Scott ..... OL, 6-3, 230, Fr.  
Akron, OH/Central Hower
- \*Suren, Bob ..... TE, 6-5, 213, Sr.  
Parma, OH/Normandy
- Taylor, Mark ..... WR, 5-10, 170, Fr.  
Albion, NY/Albion
- Terhart, Tom ..... DL, 6-2, 212, Fr.  
Lackawanna, NY/Lackawanna
- Tinstman, John ..... TE, 6-4, 221, So.  
Dunkirk, NY/Fredonia
- \*Toomer, John ..... WR, 5-9, 145, So.  
Youngstown, OH/East
- \*Trueman, Jim ..... K, 5-7, 180, Sr.  
Pittsburgh, PA/Northgate
- Uhlir, Raymond ..... DT, 5-7, 195, Fr.  
Euclid, OH/Euclid
- Urko, Richard ..... OL, 6-3, 250, Fr.  
Monongahela, PA/Ringgold
- Wade, Allan ..... DB, 6-0, 170, Fr.  
Warren, OH/Warren Western Reserve
- Wade, Galen ..... RB, 6-1, 185, Fr.  
Rochester, NY/Brockport
- \*Ware, Harlan ..... DT, 5-11, 198, Sr.  
Pittsburgh, PA/Alderdice
- \*Webb, Claude ..... CB, 5-10, 158, So.  
Bedford Heights, OH/Bedford
- \*Wetherholt, Mike ..... CB, 6-0, 171, Sr.  
Ashtabula, OH/Ashtabula
- Williams, John ..... LB, 6-0, 195, Fr.  
Cleveland, OH/Shaw
- Williamson, Leonard ..... LB, 6-4, 195, Fr.  
Monongahela, PA/Mon Valley Catholic
- Willis, Michael ..... FS, 6-0, 168, So.  
Maitland, FL/Orlando Edgewater
- Zec, Larry ..... LB, 6-2, 220, Fr.  
Sharon, PA/Sharon



## WINNERS

Some people set higher standards for themselves. They come out early. And stay late. Funny, how they're usually the winners.

At Ricoh, we set higher product standards. And we put in that extra effort. Maybe that's why Ricoh's line of copiers, digital facsimile, laser printers, and shredders are setting new standards of performance in today's modern office. And that's why Ricoh cameras are winning the attention of amateurs and professionals alike in the world of photography.

Be a winner. Demand that extra effort. Ask for Ricoh. We Respond.

**RICOH**

5 Dedrick Place, West Caldwell, NJ 07006, (201) 882-2000

## When EDINBORO Has The Ball

EDINBORO OFFENSE		
3	ERNEST PRIESTER	WR
2	CLEVELAND PRATT	WR
73	ROB BROWNRIGG	LT
53	JOE BROOKS	LG
61	DAVE HIGHAM	OC
62	DAVE NYE	RG
70	MARK COURTNEY	RT
85	BOB SUREN	TE
14	SCOTT DODDS	QB
44	FLOYD FAULKNER	RB
32	JIM PISANO	FB

CLARION DEFENSE		
86	TOM ANDERSON	LE
74	LOU WEIERS	LT
65	MIKE POPE	NG
52	TIM SHOOK	RT
87	BOB VERNICK	RE
36	JOHN MARSHALL	LB
38	KEN RAABE	LB
10	JOHN BESIC	CB
24	JOHN PETERMAN	CB
35	BRUCE CURRY	SS
43	BOB KELLY	FS

### THE FIGHTING SCOTS

1 J. Toomer	WR	15 J. Trueman	K	33 M. Churn	CB	52 M. Ivey	LB	65 R. Clay	LB	79 R. Urko	OL
2 C. Pratt	WR	16 K. Hill	QB	34 A. Hakim	DT	53 J. Brooks	LB	66 M. Jozefoy	DT	81 B. Ferguson	TE
3 E. Priestler	WR	17 S. Anderton	QB	35 M. Taylor	WR	54 D. Meholick	LB	67 D. Breedlove	DE	82 J. Tintman	TE
4 M. Betters	LB	18 M. Raynard	K	39 A. Paris	QB	55 B. Clark	DT	68 G. Gross	OC	83 S. Franklin	WR
5 S. Bragg	K	19 C. Webb	CB	40 L. Davenport	DB	56 D. Gallagher	OT	69 D. Pinkerton	DL	84 E. Bradley	WR
6 M. Green	CB	20 M. Willis	FS	41 M. Wetherholt	CB	57 J. Williams	LB	70 M. Courtney	OT	85 B. Suren	TE
7 D. Cameron	SE	21 T. Clifford	CB	42 C. Conrad	LB	58 A. Ellis	LB	71 T. Izydorczak	OL	88 R. Mellwain	TE
8 T. Simpson	LB	22 J. Popa	FB	43 A. Wade	DB	59 W. Quinn	OL	72 S. Slater	OL	92 J. Lowman	DL
9 D. Gierlak	WR	25 M. Jones	WR	44 F. Faulkner	HB	60 J. Kujawinski	OL	73 R. Brownrigg	OT	95 M. Harder	DL
10 J. Ross	QB	27 G. Wade	RB	45 L. Zec	LB	61 D. Higham	OC	75 G. McCullough	DL	96 J. Cardone	LB
11 C. Conway	RB	29 S. Kirkland	QB	46 H. Ware	DT	62 D. Nye	OL	76 T. Dicitofaro	LB	97 R. Lux	LB
12 R. Rankin	HB	30 E. Cole	RB	48 J. Anderson	WR	63 T. Terhart	OL	77 R. Hainsey	OT	98 M. Pierce	DL
13 M. Nichols	QB	31 J. Georgiana	RB	50 T. Calton	LB	64 C. Cross	DL	78 A. Cline	OT	99 R. Lewis	DE
14 S. Dodds	QB	32 J. Pisano	RB								

## When CLARION Has The Ball

EDINBORO DEFENSE		
98	SCOTT PIERCE	DE
64	CRAIG CROSS	DT
34	ABDUL HAKIM	DT
63	TOM TERHART	DE
96	JOHN CARDONE	LB
50	TOM CALTON	MLB
58	ALLEN ELLIS	LB
33	MICHAEL CHURN	CB
41	MIKE WETHERHOLT	SS
20	MIKE WILLIS	FS
21	TERRELL CLIFFORD	CB

CLARION OFFENSE		
85	MIKE BRESTENSKY	SE
83	RUSS FORD	FL
77	PAT PRENATT	LT
59	JOHN SEAMAN	LG
51	JERRY FEDELL	OC
66	TIM LINDENBAUM	RG
70	PAUL KOTEK	RT
80	JIM HAHN	TE
14	DOUG EMMINGER	QB
34	DAN TAYLOR	FB
45	ROD JOSEPH	TB

### THE GOLDEN EAGLES

3 T. Giavedoni	FLK	19 T. Evosinch	QB	35 B. Curry	DB	51 J. Fedell	OC	65 M. Miller	OL	79 S. Yonkin	DT
4 S. Frank	DB	20 C. Ramsey	TB	36 J. Marshall	LB/P	52 T. Shook	NG	66 T. Lindenbaum	OG	80 J. Hahn	TE
4 J. Hornidge	FB	21 M. Praytor	TB	37 C. Thompson	SE	53 D. Seagriff	LB	66 L. Amorino	OC	81 M. Dukovich	SE
5 H. Kennedy	DB	22 V. Bellante	DB	38 K. Raabe	LB	54 L. Robb	LB	67 J. Keller	NG	82 L. Tylka	DE
6 K. Smakula	DB	23 M. Kehoe	TB	39 S. McElhane	TE	55 M. Hytla	LB	68 G. Anderson	DT	83 R. Ford	FLK
7 B. Nair	SE	24 J. Peterman	DB	40 G. Anderson	FB	56 K. Edwards	DT	69 D. McLaughlin	OC	84 D. Hastings	TE
8 M. Papik	SE	25 C. Kunselman	DB	41 R. Urbansky	SE	56 T. Siedhof	OL	70 P. Kotek	OT	85 M. Brestensky	SE
9 G. Cardamone	DB	26 D. Kutch	SE	42 P. Smrek	SE	57 K. Hart	OT	71 P. Jansen	OC	86 T. Anderson	DE
10 J. Besic	SS	27 D. Meszaros	DE	43 B. Kelly	FS	58 M. Vanyo	LB	72 B. Timbers	DT	87 B. Vernick	DE
11 M. Morrison	QB	28 E. Hamm	TB	44 R. Parkes	DB	59 J. Seaman	OG	73 J. Bower	OT	88 B. Quinn	FLK
12 D. Dawson	QB	29 C. Dworek	SE/PK	45 R. Joseph	TB	60 L. Wiesenbach	OG	74 L. Weiers	DT	89 M. Kelly	TE
13 E. Clark	FLK	30 J. Disque	DB	46 K. Seely	SE	61 S. Kehoe	DE	75 M. Dudding	DL	90 J. Rozanc	DE
14 D. Emminger	QB	31 S. Burks	FB	47 E. Lee	LB	62 P. Hytla	DT	75 B. Kast	OL	91 S. Higgins	DE
15 D. Womer	QB	32 R. Harden	TB	48 D. Shupe	SE	63 J. Moorhead	OG	76 J. Root	OL	92 J. Clutter	NG
16 D. Counts	DB	33 G. Deemer	FB	49 T. Motton	LB	64 K. Scott	OG	77 P. Prenatt	OT	95 B. Ammerlaan	DT
17 J. Desmond	PK	34 D. Taylor	FB	50 T. Roberts	DT	65 M. Pope	NG	78 B. Hogan	NG	99 J. Starr	TE
18 G. Bishop	DB										

  
 Trade-mark®  
**CLASSIC**

RED · WHITE · & · YOU

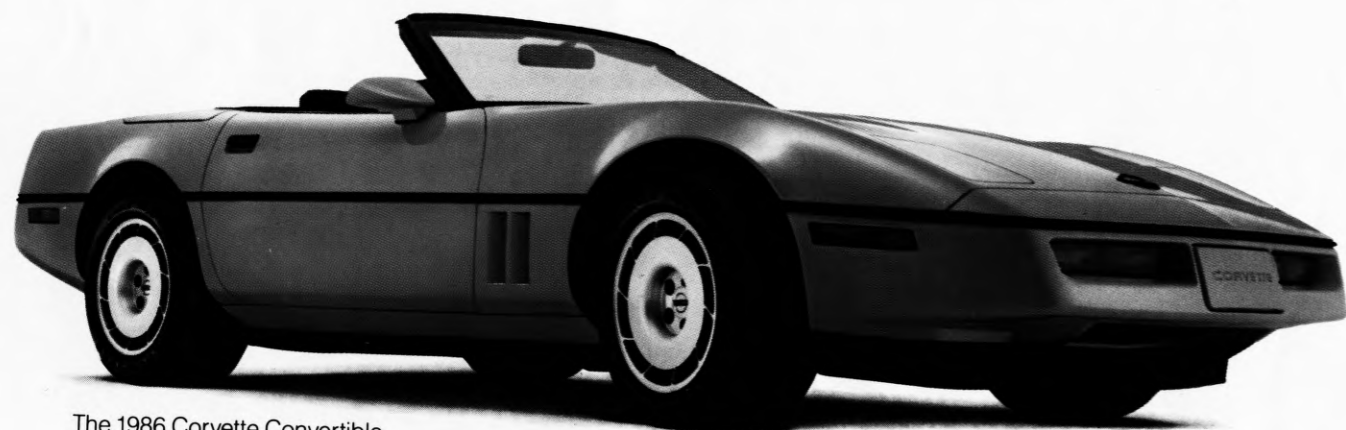
Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Erie, Pa.

© 1986, The Coca-Cola Company  
"Coca-Cola" is a registered trademark of The Coca-Cola Company.



The race-winning Corvette of Rippie/Anderson Motorsports.  
Tires: Goodyear Eagle VR S "Gatorback" street radials.\*

**The fact that both of these  
Corvettes are on Goodyear Eagle street  
radials is no coincidence.**



The 1986 Corvette Convertible.  
Factory specified tires: Goodyear Eagle VR "Gatorback" street radials.

Every Corvette made since 1984 comes with just one make of tire: the Goodyear Eagle VR "Gatorback" street radial.

Which is no coincidence.

Because the Eagle VR "Gatorback" was developed specifically for the Corvette's tremendous cornering, handling and speed capabilities.

Considering the performance of the Eagle VR "Gatorback," it's not surprising that successful

SCCA Showroom Stock Endurance racing teams like Rippie/Anderson also choose an Eagle street radial.\*

The Eagle VR S "Gatorback," a version of the Eagle VR "Gatorback" made for ultimate grip rather than ultimate treadlife.

The success of both the Eagle VR and VR S "Gatorbacks" has a common source:

Goodyear's ability to engineer better high-performance radials. For virtually every performance car.

So it's really no coincidence that the Eagle VR is to be found on every Corvette made.

Or that the Eagle VR S is the favorite tire of people who race Corvettes in the SCCA Showroom Stock Endurance Series.

In fact, when you think of how the Eagles perform, it's no coincidence at all.

\*Tires shaved to racing depth. Before you race on Goodyear street radials, write the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, P.O. Box 9125, Akron, Ohio 44305 for preparation recommendations and procedures.

## CLARION UNIVERSITY 1986 FOOTBALL ROSTER

Ammerlaan, John ..... DT, 6-3, 208, Fr. Berkeley Hts., NJ/Gov. Livingston	Harden, Ron ..... TB, 5-6, 152, Fr. Sharon, PA/Sharon	Parkes, Randy ..... DB, 5-9, 170, Fr. Whiting, NJ/Manchester Twp.
Amorino, Louis ..... OC, 5-11, 224, Fr. Apollo, PA/Apollo Ridge	*Hart, Ken ..... OG, 6-3, 250, Jr. State College, PA/Kiski Prep	*Peterman, John ..... DB, 5-10, 185, So. Pittsburgh, PA/Penn Hills
Anderson, Greg L. .... RB, 5-10, 175, Fr. New Bethlehem, PA/Redbank Valley	Hastings, Dan ..... TE, 6-2, 208, So. Canton, OH/Canton South	*Pope, Mike ..... NG, 6-0, 212, Sr. Pittsburgh, PA/Carrick
Anderson, Greg S. .... DL, 6-0, 209, Fr. Harrisville, PA/Moniteau	Higgins, Scott ..... DE, 6-0, 188, So. Pittsburgh, PA/Chartiers Valley	Praytor, Mike ..... TB, 6-1, 185, Jr. Pittsburgh, PA/Langley
*Anderson, Tom ..... DE, 6-1, 190, Jr. New Bethlehem, PA/Redbank Valley	Hogan, Brian ..... NG, 6-1, 228, So. Pittsburgh, PA/Penn Hills	*Prenatt, Pat ..... OT, 6-4, 250, Jr. Meadville, PA/Meadville
Bellante, Vince ..... DB, 5-9, 170, Fr. Pittsburgh, PA/Central Catholic	Hornidge, Jim ..... FB, 5-8, 185, Fr. Paramus, NJ/Paramus	Quinn, Bob ..... FLK, 6-2, 207, Jr. Coraopolis, PA/Moon
*Besic, John ..... CB/SS, 6-0, 190, Jr. Steelton, PA/Steelton Highspire	Hytla, Mike ..... LB, 5-10, 190, So. Pittsburgh, PA/Langley	*Raabe, Ken ..... LB, 5-11, 195, Jr. Butler, PA/Butler
Bishop, Gary ..... DB, 5-11, 194, Fr. Pittsburgh, PA/Shaler	Hytla, Paul ..... DT, 6-0, 220, So. Pittsburgh, PA/Langley	Ramsey, Clint ..... TB, 5-9, 150, So. Monroeville, PA/Central Catholic
Bower, John ..... OT, 6-1, 227, Fr. Kittanning, PA/Kittanning	Jansen, Pete ..... OC, 6-1, 210, Fr. Freeport, PA/Freeport	Robb, Larry ..... LB, 6-0, 198, So. Kittanning, PA/Kittanning
*Brestensky, Mike ..... SE, 5-9, 162, So. Freeport, PA/Freeport	Joseph, Rod ..... TB, 5-10, 180, So. Derry, PA/Derry	Roberts, Todd ..... DT, 6-3, 222, So. Johnstown, PA/Conemaugh Valley
*Burks, Scott ..... FB, 5-10, 205, Jr. Monroeville, PA/Gateway	Kast, Bill ..... OL, 6-2, 210, Fr. Louisville, OH/St. Thomas Aquinas	Root, John ..... OL, 6-2, 222, So. Fairview, PA/Fairview
Cardamone, Gary ..... DB, 5-8, 160, Jr. Bethel Park, PA/Bethel Park	*Kehoe, Mick ..... TB, 5-8, 175, Jr. Conneaut, OH/Conneaut	Rozanc, Joseph ..... DE, 6-0, 197, Fr. Houston, PA/Chartiers Houston
Clark, Ed ..... FLK, 6-1, 196, Sr. Indiana, PA/Indiana	Kehoe, Steve ..... DE, 6-2, 226, So. Conneaut, OH/Conneaut	Seagriff, Dave ..... LB, 6-0, 202, Fr. Freeport, PA/Freeport
Clutter, Jeff ..... DL, 5-11, 210, Fr. Pittsburgh, PA/Shaler	Keller, Jim ..... NG, 5-8, 228, Fr. Beaver Falls, PA/Blackhawk	*Seaman, John ..... OG, 6-1, 235, Sr. Sharon, PA/Sharon
Counts, Dan ..... DB, 6-2, 185, So. Coudersport, PA/Coudersport	Kelly, Mark ..... OL, 6-2, 234, Jr. Barnesboro, PA/Northern Cambria	Scott, Kevin ..... OL, 5-11, 235, Fr. Williamsport, PA/Loyalsock Twp.
Curry, Bruce ..... DB, 5-11, 180, So. McKeesport, PA/McKeesport	*Kelly, Bob ..... FS, 6-1, 200, Jr. Barnesboro, PA/Northern Cambria	Shook, Tim ..... NG, 6-0, 220, So. Parker, PA/A.C. Valley
Dawson, Doug ..... QB, 5-11, 167, Fr. East Liverpool, OH/Beaver Local	Kennedy, Hartley ..... DB, 6-0, 180, So. Indianola, PA/Fox Chapel	Shupe, Doug ..... SE, 6-0, 172, Fr. McIntyre, PA/Apollo Ridge
Deemer, Greg ..... FB, 6-0, 195, So. Erie, PA/Ft. LeBoeuf	Kotek, Paul ..... OT, 6-1, 256, So. Pittsburgh, PA/Central Catholic	Siedhof, Todd ..... OL, 6-0, 210, Fr. Roaring Spring, PA/Canton
*Desmond, John ..... PK, 5-11, 175, So. Dublin, Ireland/Belcamp Dublin	Kunselman, Clay ..... SS, 5-11, 180, Fr. Vandergrift, PA/Kiski Area	Smakula, Ken ..... DB, 5-10, 183, So. Holsopple, PA/Conemaugh Twp.
Disque, James ..... DB, 5-7, 164, Fr. Ridgway, PA/Ridgway	Kutch, Dave ..... SE, 6-0, 175, Fr. Kittanning, PA/Kittanning	Smrek, Pat ..... SE, 5-11, 187, Fr. Canfield, OH/Austintown Fitch
Dudding, Mark ..... DE, 5-11, 210, Fr. Freeport, PA/Freeport	Lee, Eric ..... LB, 5-10, 190, So. Wilkes-Barre, PA/Hanover	Starr, Jerry ..... TE, 6-1, 201, So. Pittsburgh, PA/Central Catholic
Dukovich, Mark ..... SE, 6-3, 160, Fr. Pittsburgh, PA/Canévin	*Lindenbaum, Tim ..... OG, 6-1, 240, Jr. East Canton, OH/Canton South	Taylor, Dan ..... FB, 6-0, 198, So. Beaver Falls, PA/Blackhawk
Dworek, Chris ..... SE/PK, 6-0, 172, Fr. Scottsdale, PA/Southmoreland	*Marshall, John ..... LB, 6-0, 206, Sr. Clarion, PA/Clarion	Thompson, Chris ..... SE, 5-10, 174, Fr. Belle Vernon, PA/Belle Vernon
*Edwards, Ken ..... DT, 6-2, 265, Sr. Freeport, PA/Freeport	McElhaney, Sean ..... TE, 6-2, 199, Fr. Butler, PA/Butler	Timbers, Bill ..... DL, 6-1, 254, Fr. Pittsburgh, PA/Swissvale
*Emminger, Doug ..... QB, 5-11, 175, Jr. Kittanning, PA/Kittanning	McLaughlin, Dave ..... OC, 6-4, 247, So. Conneaut, OH/Conneaut	Tylka, Len ..... DE, 6-2, 205, So. Acme, PA/Mt. Pleasant
Evosirch, Tom ..... QB, 6-3, 175, Fr. Clarksville, PA/Jefferson Morgan	Meszaros, Dave ..... DE, 6-0, 190, Fr. Sharon, PA/Sharon	Urbansky, Ron ..... SE, 6-2, 185, So. Dravosburg, PA/McKeesport
*Fedell, Jerry ..... OC, 6-2, 268, Jr. Pittsburgh, PA/North Hills	Miller, Matt ..... OL, 6-1, 234, Fr. Oil City, PA/Oil City	Vanyo, Mike ..... LB, 5-10, 201, So. Sewickley, PA/Ambridge
*Ford, Russ ..... FLK, 5-10, 183, Sr. Mars, PA/Mars	Moorhead, Joe ..... OG, 6-0, 232, So. Pittsburgh, PA/Central Catholic	Vernick, Bob ..... DE, 5-11, 177, Jr. Butler, PA/Butler
*Frank, Steve ..... DB, 5-9, 174, Sr. Beaver Falls, PA/Blackhawk	Morrison, Matt ..... QB, 6-1, 185, Fr. Jeannette, PA/Jeannette	*Weiers, Lou ..... DT, 6-2, 230, Jr. Latrobe, PA/Derry
*Giavedoni, Tony ..... FLK, 5-7, 150, Jr. Punxsutawney, PA/Punxsutawney	Motton, Tony ..... LB, 5-9, 202, So. Farrell, PA/Farrell	Wiesenbach, Larry ..... OG, 6-0, 220, Fr. Pittsburgh, PA/Plum
*Hahn, Jim ..... TE, 6-0, 217, Sr. Conneaut, OH/Conneaut	Nair, Brendan ..... SE, 5-10, 140, Fr. New Bethlehem, PA/Redbank Valley	Womer, Doug ..... QB, 6-1, 195, Fr. Milesburg, PA/Bald Eagle
Hamm, Eric ..... TB, 5-10, 176, Fr. Furnace, PA/Laurel Highlands	Papik, Mike ..... SE, 5-10, 166, Fr. Valencia, PA/Mars	Yonkin, Scott ..... OL, 5-11, 232, So. Fairview, PA/Fairview

\*Letter Winners

YOU EITHER HAVE GOODYEAR EAGLES. OR YOU NEED THEM.

**GOODYEAR**

# Campus Bookstore

Featuring:

Books                      Tapes  
Clothes                    Jewelry  
Food                        Novelties

...and much more!

University Center Basement  
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

## FAMILY MEDICINE CENTER

KATHRYN L. FLICK, M.D.  
BOARD CERTIFIED FAMILY PHYSICIAN



By Appointment  
Phone 734-4555

136 Meadville Street  
Edinboro, PA 16412

24 Hour Answering Service 452-8606

# “Only Bic makes a shaver for both kinds of skin.”

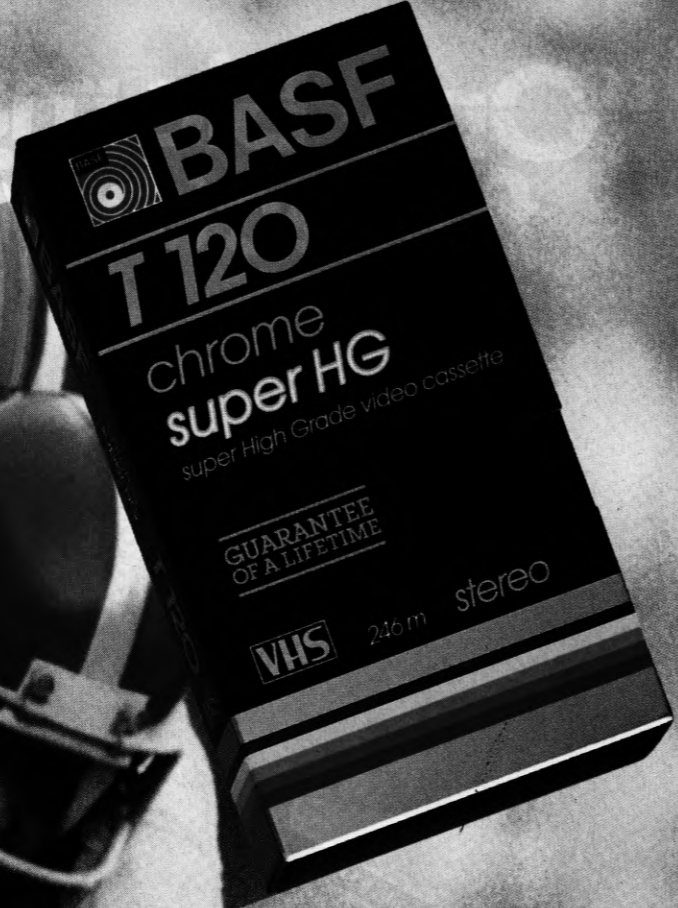


## Our Bic for sensitive skin, or our regular Bic for normal skin.

It used to be a tough world for sensitive skin. But now Bic creates the first shaver to give sensitive skin the gentle, close shave it demands. And, of course, for normal skin there's the same great shave as ever. Let every man choose for himself. Or in the words of John McEnroe, "Gentlemen, pick your Bic."



Feel the Bic difference.



**Brilliance forever.  
The Secret is BASF Chrome.**

No matter how many times you replay or re-record, the original brilliance of sight and sound always comes through on BASF pure chrome video tapes. And, they're guaranteed for a lifetime. So, for the ultimate in color brilliance and picture sharpness, go for the pure chrome. BASF Chrome Super High Grade and Extra Quality video tapes. Nothing brightens your sights and sounds like BASF Chrome Audio & Video Tapes.

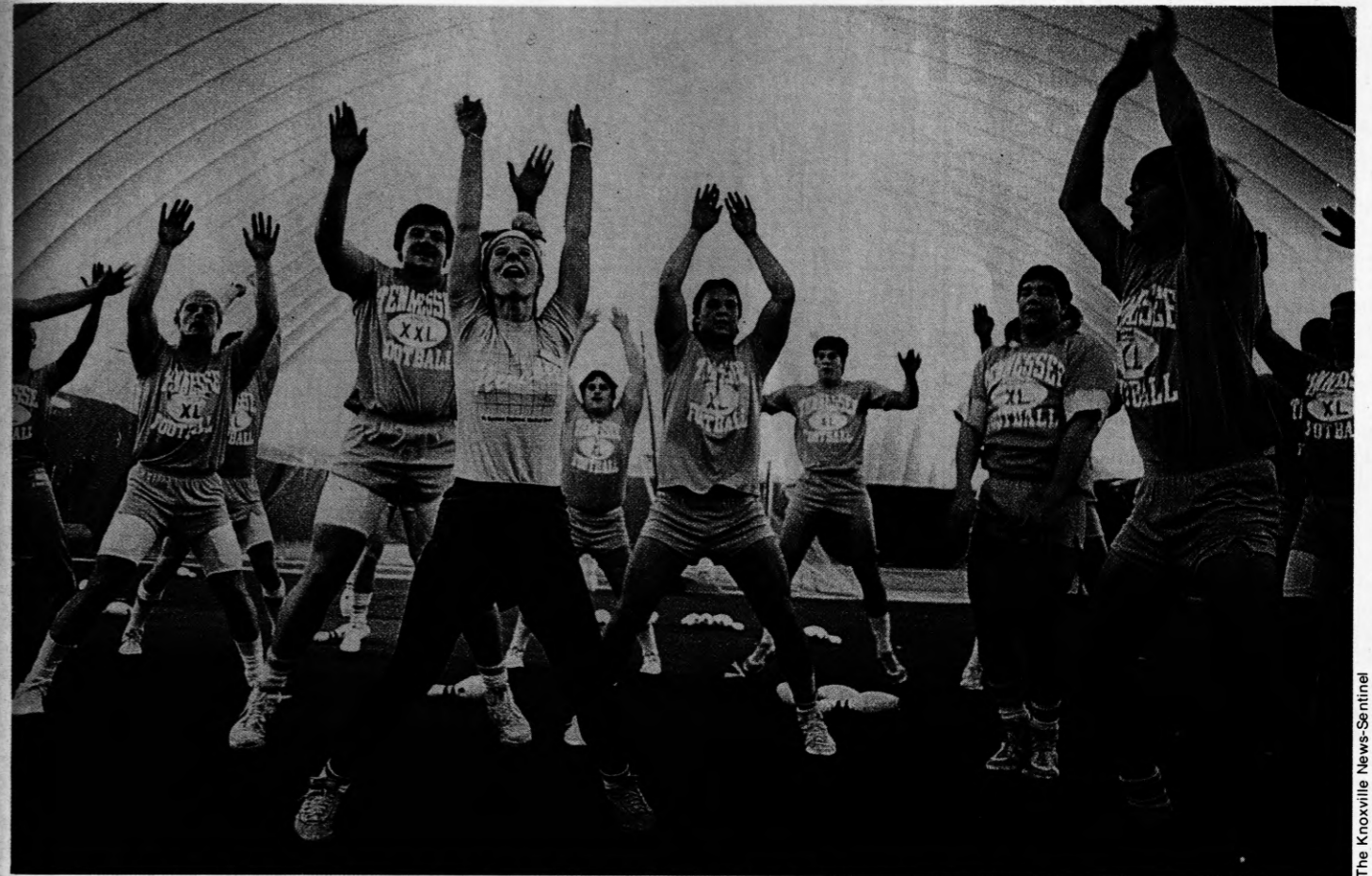


**BASF**

Look for BASF's Official NCAA Team Sweater offer this fall wherever BASF is sold. Promotion ends November 30, 1986.

© 1986 BASF Corporation Information Systems, Bedford, MA

# LET'S GET PHYSICAL



Some college football teams are using a variety of experts to help their athletes—including aerobics instructors.

The Knoxville News-Sentinel

## Players Are Dancing to a Different Tune for Fitness, Flexibility

by Cathy Breitenbucher, Milwaukee Sentinel

**I**t's getting so you can't tell the coaches without a scorecard, either. College football teams are turning to a variety of experts to help them prepare their athletes for the big game. Dietitians and dance instructors are joining in the effort. Even more traditional members of the coaching staff are being given titles that better describe their duties—job descriptions like "strength and conditioning coordinator" or "speed and strength coach."

continued

Training table lineups are changing, too. While a coach once ordered piles of steaks and sour cream-laden baked potatoes for his players, sports nutritionists now are pushing for more carbohydrates in the diet to provide energy for strenuous daily workouts. Players also are being advised to eat foods high in thiamine to avoid fatigue and to drink plenty of cold water during hot-weather practices to ward off dehydration.

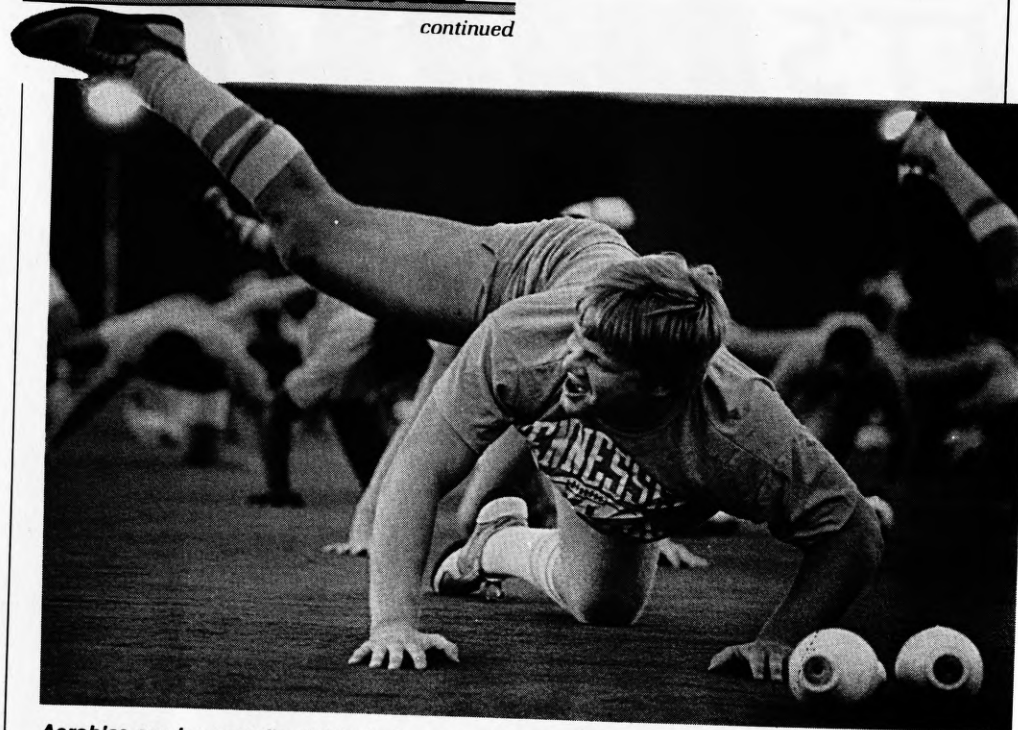
Textbooks which once said that an athlete needed 4,000 to 5,000 calories a day are being revised upward by at least 1,000 calories. One study found college linemen averaging 10,000 calories a day—and some taking in as many as 14,000 to 16,000 calories. The recommended total for a college-age non-athletic man is 2,700 calories.

"You have to talk about players by position," said Sarah H. Short, professor of nutrition at Syracuse University. She has kept diet analysis records on Syracuse athletes in 18 men's and women's sports—including intercollegiate football—since 1978. "Their needs and body types are totally different depending on the position, so you have to have totally different counseling. Players are always talking about muscle and asking what they can eat to put on muscle, which is ridiculous. The coaches send individual players to me if they want them to lose weight or gain weight. It's very difficult if they want to put weight on them. They're so active that they're using up those calories."

Short said that once a player reaches the minimum level of vitamins and nutrients through the foods he eats, he can get the additional calories through virtually any food. "There's no such thing as an empty calorie for a football player. What they need are the calories because they are using up all of them," she said. "They're used to being big eaters. Often they'll have another full dinner after the training table, then have snacks all evening."

However, Short warned that college football players need to watch their diets once they are no longer involved in such strenuous exercise. "They have to cut back on the cholesterol and fat. This is difficult because it's what fills them up," she said.

Football players burn calories in a variety of ways. Some individuals enroll in taekwon do or freestyle wrestling classes to improve flexibility and to develop quicker reactions. And some schools are setting up programs for their entire teams to break the monotony of the running-weightlifting off-season workouts. If the Chicago Bears can



*Aerobics can improve flexibility, help prevent injury and put some spring into spring practice.*

**"It's amazing what will happen if you put a pretty girl in front of a bunch of big burly guys and play music they like."**

strut to the Super Bowl Shuffle, why not make aerobic dance part of the training regimen?

Tennessee has had an aerobic dance program for its football players for the past two years, and won the 1985 Southeastern Conference title. The program runs eight weeks, starting in January and continuing until the start of spring football practice. Besides aerobic dance twice a week, the training routine includes sprint-running drills designed by a track coach (twice a week) and weightlifting (three times a week). Tim Kerin, the Volunteers' head athletic trainer, said the aerobic dance class improved the players' overall flexibility (and hip flexibility in particular), increased the players' abdominal strength, provided a good cardiovascular workout and reduced injuries, especially in spring practice.

"Major-college football is a 12-months-a-year project," said Kerin. "Anytime you can lighten it up, you'll have a better attitude among the

athletes. We didn't let up in the intensity of our workouts, we just changed the approach. It's amazing what will happen if you put a pretty girl in front of a bunch of big burly guys and play music they like."

Auburn's 1983 team, which many believed should have been named national champion, had used an aerobic dance program the previous offseason. One of the players took the concept even further. David King, who was a rookie defensive back in 1985 with the NFL's San Diego Chargers, has been involved in serious dance classes since he was 17. He has studied ballet, jazz and modern dance, and hopes to perform in videos or with a company someday.

"I have become more flexible, and I've had only one serious injury since I've been dancing," King said. "I've never had a pulled muscle, and I have better balance. They should employ it in all sports. It helps."

King, who is 5-9 and weighs 178 pounds, was twice an All-SEC choice and led Auburn in interceptions as a freshman and sophomore. That might have been enough to silence some critics, but King said he still felt he had to prove he could be both an athlete and an artist.

"The dance develops muscles that you wouldn't think you'd use in jumping and running, when you're blocking someone, chasing someone or tackling," King said. "And people will look at you in a different way instead of stereotyping you as a dumb jock."

# How to brew up a cozy evening.



Linger in front of a warm, cozy fire with the rich, delicious taste of Maxwell House® Decaffeinated Coffee. Our Fresh Lock™ packet is your guarantee that Maxwell House is as fresh as can be. It couldn't be anything but Maxwell House®.

"Everybody says a tie is like kissing your sister. I guess it's better than kissing your brother."  
—Lou Holtz

"Luck doesn't win games. If you are properly prepared, you make your own luck."  
—Red Blaik

"You don't put morale on like a coat, you build it day by day."  
—Fielding Yost

"I had a Cadillac offered to me a couple of times. You know how that works. They give you the Cadillac one year, and the next year they give you the gas to get out of town."  
—Woody Hayes

"To me the coaching profession is one of the noblest and most far-reaching in building manhood. No man is too good to be the athletic coach for youth."  
—Amos Alonzo Stagg

"A coach isn't as smart as they say he is when he wins, or as stupid when he loses."  
—Darrell Royal

"Most coaches study films when they lose. I study them when we win—to see if I can figure out what I did right."  
—Bear Bryant

"No coach ever won a game by what he knows; it's what his players have learned."  
—Amos Alonzo Stagg

"Remember, girls, let's not have any rough stuff out there."  
—Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, taunting his players at halftime after a lackluster first half

"My only feeling about superstition is that it's unlucky to be behind at the end of a game."  
—Duffy Daugherty

## EXCERPTS FROM



—Knute Rockne

## THE EXPERTS

"It's an immense game, all right, but keep in mind that there are 600 million Chinese who don't give a damn whether we win or lose."  
—John McKay, USC coach, addressing his team before a game with Notre Dame

"I thought I had a lifetime contract. Then I found out the other day that if I have a losing season, they're going to declare me legally dead."  
—Hayden Fry

"I'm sorry we scheduled this game for today. I didn't know you had something else to do."  
—Ara Parseghian, to his Miami of Ohio team after a disappointing first half

"The only thing worse than finishing second is to be lying on the desert alone with your back broke. Either way, nobody ever finds out about you."  
—Red Sanders



**DRINK FOR TASTE, NOT TRENDS.**

Ask for the smooth, amber taste of Dos Equis. It's not a dark, but has more flavor than pale beers. A taste that towers above the trends.

IMPORTED BY MOCTEZUMA IMPORTS, IRVINE, CA.

**DOS EQUIS**  
**XX**

# The first VCR with the power to freeze "All My Children."



Introducing the Toshiba DX-7. The world's first digital VCR. It does everything a VCR is supposed to do (only better). And something quite remarkable—it can freeze broadcast television.

By using the VCR's tuner you can actually bring "As The World Turns" to a grinding halt. Arrest "Miami Vice" in the middle of a bust. Or stop "All My Children" in a second.

How? The digital DX-7 isn't just smart, it's brilliant. We've built in the power of four home computers—1.15 megabit of memory. And what the DX-7 does with that memory is unforgettable.

### Crystal clear still and slow motion

The Toshiba digital DX-7 uses an analog-digital converter which selects and stores crystal-clear images in its memory control IC's. The stored images are then

reproduced on a real-time basis. The result is a picture that is stock-still, vivid and completely noiseless. And unlike anything you've ever seen from a conventional VCR.

### Hear your favorite video in stereo

The digital DX-7 also features everything you'd expect in a high-quality VCR—including superb stereo high-fi sound.

There are also four heads. Toshiba's exclusive HQ Pro Circuitry. Voltage synthesized tuning. 26-function wireless remote with direct access. Four-event/7-day programmable timer. One touch record. Auto-rewind/power off.

And it's all packaged in a design that's as sleek, sexy and good-looking as any primetime or soap opera star.

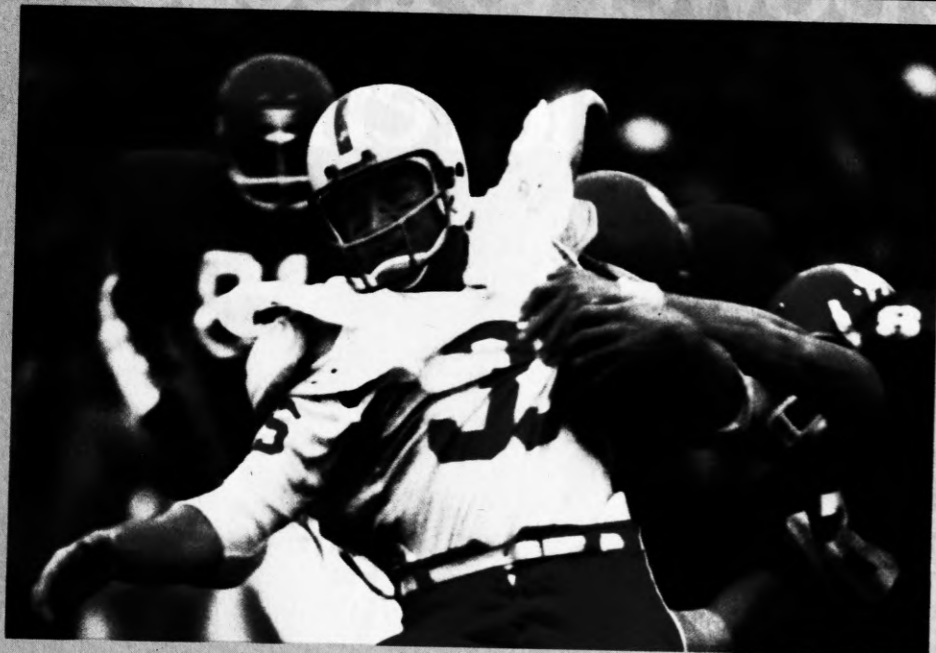
The DX-7. The first digital VHS VCR. Once you see it you'll stop looking—instantly.

In Touch with Tomorrow  
**TOSHIBA**

Toshiba America, Inc., 82 Totowa Road, Wayne, NJ 07470

# GREAT MOMENTS

## THE THANKSGIVING DAY SHOOTOUT



In the 1971 debate of who should be ranked No. 1, Nebraska's Jeff Kinney had the last word, scoring the decisive touchdown.

by Herschel Nissenson,  
The Associated Press

The Texas-Arkansas shootout of 1969 saw President Richard Nixon anoint the winner (Texas, 15-14) as national champion.

The Miami-Nebraska Orange Bowl of Jan. 2, 1984, was as exciting a game as you could ask for (Miami won the national championship, 31-30), and Doug Flutie's last-gasp 48-yard "Hail Mary" touchdown pass that gave Boston College a 47-45 triumph over Miami the following November capped one of college football's most exciting contests.

But the greatest game of all?

Seven of the 17 confrontations between No. 1 and No. 2 since *The Associated Press* began its poll in 1936 have been one-sided affairs, and the Texas-Arkansas shootout was fought with popguns compared to the Thanksgiving feast accorded football fans on Nov. 25, 1971, in Norman, Okla.

The "Big Red" Cornhuskers of Nebraska, 10-0, were ranked No. 1—and would finish there for their second consecutive national championship. The "Big Red" Sooners of Oklahoma, 9-0, were ranked No. 2—and would finish there.

Nebraska led, 7-0 (a 72-yard punt re-

turn 3:32 into the game by Johnny Rodgers, who would win the 1972 Heisman Trophy), 7-3, 14-3 and 14-10, before Oklahoma forged ahead, 17-14, when Jack Mildren threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Jon Harrison five seconds before halftime. It was the first time all season Nebraska trailed, but the slim lead was small comfort to an Oklahoma team that led after two periods in first downs, 14-5, and in total yardage, 311-91.

In the third quarter, it was Nebraska on top, 21-17, and then, 28-17, on two short runs by Jeff Kinney, but Oklahoma pulled within 28-24 on Mildren's three-yard run, his second touchdown of the game.

In the final period, Mildren again teamed up with Harrison, this time on a 17-yard pass—Mildren's six completions were good for a whopping 188 yards—that gave the Sooners a 31-28 lead with 7:10 remaining. But Kinney's fourth touchdown, a three-yard run with 1:38 left to play, capped a 74-yard drive in the gathering darkness and a light rain and gave Nebraska a 35-31 victory.

"We knew we could score," said Kinney, who wasn't blessed with blazing speed or waterbug moves but carried 31 times for 174 yards and broke

Nebraska's career rushing record. "We were just a bunch of seniors, juniors and sophomores out there who knew we had to win. It was our whole season, our whole careers. It was the most important game in my life... in anybody's life."

Quarterback Jerry Tagge piloted Nebraska on scoring drives of 54, 53, 61 and 74 yards. Meanwhile, Mildren took Oklahoma on touchdown strikes covering 80, 78, 73 and 69 yards against a rugged Nebraska "Blackshirt" defense that included the All-America likes of Rich Glover, Willje Harper and Larry Jacobson and had allowed opponents to penetrate its 20-yard line only 12 times in 10 games.

Oklahoma wasn't without some big names of its own. All-America Tom Brahaney was the center, Greg Pruitt and Joe Wylie were among the running backs, and the defensive line included Lucious Selmon, Raymond "Sugar Bear" Hamilton and Derland Moore.

Trailing, 31-28, Nebraska started from its own 26. The winning drive included Kinney's 17-yard run around left end behind fullback Maury Damkroger's block, an 11-yard pass from Tagge to Rodgers and Kinney's left-end sweep for 13 yards.

**"It was the most important game in my life... in anybody's life."  
—Jeff Kinney**

When Kinney barreled for seven yards behind left guard Dick Rupert, the Huskers had a first down at the Oklahoma eight. Then Kinney tried the right side and made two yards and Nebraska called a timeout with 2:20 remaining.

This time, Kinney dragged a pair of Oklahoma tacklers for three yards. Third-and-goal at the three and everyone knew who would get the ball. It was Kinney through the left side, his 29th carry and his tear-away jersey in shreds. Again the key block was thrown by Damkroger, who quickly got to his feet and gave Kinney a hug.

"They have a hell of a team," said a dejected Oklahoma rooter as he left Owen Field. "We have a hell of a team."

# A Commitment to Excellence...




Like an outstanding athlete, independent insurance agents and brokers have a commitment to excellence.

They're dedicated to serving the public, and they have the ability, experience and judgment to "tailor" insurance programs—both personal and commercial—to meet precise needs. They are also good at evaluating risks and spotting hazards.

Most important of all, because they're *independent*, they're not "locked in" to any one company—and are free to select the company and the coverage that's right for each customer.

The Crum and Forster insurance organization is one of America's leading property/liability insurers. Our companies write many kinds of insurance, both personal and commercial, and sell it through independent agents and brokers in the United States and Canada.

We're proud to recommend them, even though they may not always recommend us.

 **Crum and Forster**  
insurance organizations

Corporate Headquarters: Morris Township, New Jersey 07960



## SPECIAL SPALDING OFFER FROM WIX FILTERS



Now when you buy WIX® Filters, you can get an official Spalding® Football or Basketball, a regular \$14.00 retail value for as low as \$3.99.\* Offer good while supplies last at participating auto parts stores. Go for it!

WIX FILTERS

\*Prices may vary in certain areas. Offer based on number of filters purchased.

# MINOLTA

In all photography, light is the basic element with which you work. It determines what film you use, what apertures and shutter speeds you choose...even the lens you select. Proper lighting can make a common subject great; bad lighting can ruin the best sports shot.

Films are rated according to their sensitivity to light. Somewhere on the film canister, you'll see the letters ISO and a number from, say, 25 to 1000. That number is the film speed, and the higher it is, the more sensitive the film is to light. Generally, fast or highly sensitive filmstocks are also more grainy than their slower, less sensitive

## The Basics of Light and Film

brothers. This characteristic can be used for artistic ends, but most photographers like the finer resolution of slower films.

Choosing the right filmstock depends on a number of variables. If you're shooting dune buggies at noon on the Mohave desert, an ISO 25 or 64 film will do just fine. In fact, you might have trouble using an ISO 160 or 400 film: it might be too sensitive to light, forcing you to use very small apertures or very high shutter speeds. If you're going to be shooting a football game on a dull grey afternoon in December, though, you'll need all the speed you can get, especially if you want to use the faster shutter speeds to freeze action.

If you're shooting black and white film, you've got a good deal of flexibility. B&W has a great deal of latitude: you can be off as much as two f-stops from the correct exposure and still get a decent negative. Color films, both negative and slide, unfortunately have less latitude. If you're off by more than about one-half of an f-stop, you'll begin to see a color shift.



B&W has another advantage, too. The film can be "forced," or exposed as if it had an ISO rating of two or three times its actual number. Your photo lab can compensate for the forced underexposure by "push processing," or extending the developing time. (Among the color films, Kodak's Ektachrome slide film can be forced and push processed.) If the sun hides behind the clouds and you decide to force a film, remember to expose the entire roll at the forced ISO number. Since the compensation is done in the developing process, you can't correct partially forced rolls of film!

What do you do if you load a film that's too sensitive for the light conditions? The best answer is to use an inexpensive accessory called a "neutral density" filter, which mounts in front of your lens and reduces the amount of light passing through to the film. ND filters are available in strengths that reduce exposure by one to three f-stops.

While B&W film is versatile, most photographers prefer to shoot color. Color negative films, which produce prints, are available in speeds up to ISO 1000, and many have a latitude of one f-stop with acceptable results. Color positive film, used to make slides, has less latitude, but there's one filmstock—Kodak's P800/1600—that's designed to be forced and push processed. You can actually shoot this film at ISO 3200!

Sooner or later, though, you're going to be shooting indoors. If you supplement inadequate indoor lighting with electronic flash, make sure that you choose a color film that's balanced for daylight. (If you use daylight film under tungsten lights indoors, you'll notice a decided shift toward the red in all the colors.) Use a tungsten-balanced film for correct color values when shooting indoors. Fluorescent lighting is something of a problem, but using daylight film with an FL-D filter provides a pretty good answer.

# Looking BACK

by Jack Clary

Fourth in a Series

## IT TAKES ALL KINDS

One of the marvelous elements in college football is the people. They come in all types and sizes, with very different talents... and all of them are interesting in their own right.

They play the game regardless of age, location or experience. They are not afraid of innovation, challenge or change. To them, the game is the thing... the mountain to be climbed because it is there.

That was the case with Pete Woods, a substitute quarterback for the University of Missouri in 1976, who walked into the den that is Ohio Stadium in Columbus, and bearded the lion that is Ohio State while more than 82,000 persons watched in stunned silence.

It was that way with Walter Slater, who had been a star halfback with Tennessee's teams in the early '40s, but found his football uniform replaced by

one of khaki for the next couple of seasons. At age 27, when college football players begin to exaggerate a bit about their exploits at the first class reunion, he was back in Knoxville as captain of his team, helping to win eight of nine games and gain a berth in the Orange Bowl.

Washington & Lee knew the glories of fame as a football power in the South during the late '40s and early '50s until some selfish athletes spoiled everything by trying to cheat their way through an examination period. The school decided that lessened emphasis on football was the answer, but Coach Lee McLaughlin decided not to lessen the emphasis on excellence, so he guided the 1961 team to a perfect season.

When modern engineering methods made indoor arenas suitable for football, no one foresaw the radical

changes that would be necessary to adapt the game to a special new playing surface, which was originally intended to last without benefit of sun or water. In Houston, the Cougars of Coach Bill Yeoman had to learn to play the game differently, a lot differently from what anyone had ever imagined.

It wasn't played much differently when Nebraska turned loose its great fullback, Sam Francis, in 1936. He had the power to roar through the middle of a defense, and the speed and agility to make tacklers miss, or wish they had hit him harder than he had hit them. He also had the ability to bounce his 200 pounds outside and run over smaller defensive players. He was one of that special breed of player that makes the game so interesting and so much fun to watch.

# 1936

## The Multi-Talented Sam Francis

Kelley in the voting for the Heisman Trophy, but he finished first in the NFL draft lottery that season, going to the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Cornhuskers of 1936 were coached by Dana X. Bible. They were a powerful football team that was ranked in the Top 10 every week of the season, eventually finishing ninth in the first *Associated Press* poll. Francis was their key player, abetted by a talented halfback named Lloyd Cardwell and a strong, mobile team that won seven of nine games.

But it was Francis who made the Cornhuskers go. He ran and passed the ball; played linebacker on defense; did the punting and placekicking; and at the end of the season, he was a unanimous selection on every All-America team.

"I guess you would call it a pretty good year," he said from his home in

Springfield, Mo. "It certainly was a busy one because I also was the top vote-getter for the College All-Star game. Fans voted for the team in those days just as they did for the All-Star baseball game, and our team was the first to beat the NFL champions."

Francis, who spent 28 years as a career Army officer, following service during World War II and a year coaching at Kansas State, still reveres Coach Bible.

"He was like a father to me," Francis said. "He was a high-class man, who ranks with George Halas and Jock Sutherland — the three best coaches I ever played for. D.X. was a scholar, a man of letters who also knew a lot about football and how to get the most from his players."

"We were not a wide-open team like his later squads at the University of Texas, and it's a shame because we had

*continued*

# BUILT TO TAKE A PUNCH WITH NO INTERFERENCE, DELAY OF GAME, OR TECHNICAL FOULS.



## Looking BACK

continued

some great players. We threw the ball eight or nine times a game, but we could have done anything we wished with our talent."

Nebraska didn't do too badly in those days... and Francis couldn't have done much better. In the first game of the season, he ran 97 yards for a touchdown against Iowa State, and Cardwell got three more scores.

"Lloyd was as good a running back as ever played the game," Francis said. "He was 6-3 and ran the 100 yards in 9.7 seconds. With all of that speed, he also was a great open field runner who could cut back, accelerate, dodge tacklers and simply run away from people."

Francis, said Cardwell, who lives in Omaha, was no slouch either. "He was a big, powerful inside runner who just exploded through a hole, and if he got into the clear, he ran away from people. If he didn't get into the clear, he'd run over tacklers. Sam was a do-it-all player for us."



Sam Francis was a "do-it-all" player for Nebraska in 1936.

Against Indiana, he shook off a lame ankle and set up the winning touchdown with a 22-yard run that gave Nebraska a come-from-behind, 13-9 vic-

tory. The week before, he had been forced to leave a big game against Minnesota because of a concussion and the Huskers lost, 7-0.

"I always believed we could have won that game, and maybe the national championship, if Sam hadn't been injured," Cardwell said.

Francis was a one-man gang when Nebraska played Pitt, but it wasn't quite enough and the Cornhuskers lost their only other game that season, though he had a 21-yard TD pass to Cardwell.

In his final game, against Oregon State, Francis finished with a flourish, scoring a touchdown on the seventh play of the game; and before the first quarter had ended, he also threw a pair of touchdown passes. Nebraska had only seven first downs that day, but won the game, 32-14.

Great players have a way of getting the most from the least, and few have ever gotten more for their team than Sam Francis did for Nebraska—and himself—in 1936.

## The Veterans of College Football

In the first full year following the end of World War II, college gridirons were flooded with players who had dreamed of returning to the game. Many have said that getting back to the game was one of the major incentives for survival in foxholes, cockpits and gun turrets.

Age was no factor here. Consider that when the University of Pennsylvania opened its 1946 season against Lafayette, its captain for that game was Eddie Allen, who had spent nearly six years as a member of the Armed Forces. If that prolonged tour of duty had taken a serious toll, it was not apparent, because he set a school record with five touchdowns, three in the first half. His other two came within 61 seconds of each other in the third quarter, when he scored on a five-yard run, and then kicked off, recovered a fumbled Lafayette lateral on the return and punched in his final TD a couple of plays later.

Down in Tennessee, Walter Slater from Providence, R.I., had been a member of Coach John W. Barnhill's 1941 and 1942 teams, the latter winning the



Sugar Bowl; he returned for the 1946 season and was elected team captain. Gen. Robert R. Neyland Jr. had returned as head coach after five years of active duty, and welcomed to the football field an array of 17-year-olds and service veterans.

"We had enough good players for two full teams and that's what Gen. Neyland used," Slater said from his home in St. Augustine, Fla., where he spent most of his life, first as a high school coach, then as business manager for the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind. "The nominal first team played the first and third quarters. The second team had the second and fourth quarters, without any deviation.

"We had the ball at Alabama's one-yard line at the end of the first quarter,

and he took out the entire team and put in the other team, and it scored."

Neyland, a graduate of West Point, was one of college football's coaching giants, with 173 victories in 21 years. Slater said he was "a bulldog, very authoritarian, much like Jock Sutherland [whom Slater played for in the NFL at Pittsburgh], a man who was very aloof, hard-driving and almost mistake-free."

Neyland's teams were always strong defensively, very conservative on offense; he stressed kicking and using field position as a prime tool. Slater was his chief punt returner, and his biggest play in that department was a 57-yard return for a touchdown in a 7-0 victory over Kentucky.

"Several years ago, one of my former players, who is a high school coach, attended a clinic at which George Blanda lectured on the art of punting," Slater recalled. "George was a fine college punter and in the course of his talk, he warned his listeners about getting the proper height and distance.

"I got burned once in a game against Tennessee when a man named Walt Slater returned one of my kicks for the game's only score," Blanda told his audience. Well, my former player couldn't wait to get home to tell me, but that's what happened."

He also had a 78-yard return against the University of North Carolina in

continued

# NEW 1987 MAXIMA GXE THE SMART SIDE OF LUXURY.



Nissan proudly invites you to enter our world of luxury... the elegant world of Maxima. It begins with crisp, classic design, re-styled for '87. Beautiful!

In addition to Maxima's outer beauty you'll discover power can be beautiful as well. Under the hood waits a fuel-injected, 3-liter V-6 engine, the same engine that propels the awesome 300 ZX.

Inside Maxima, Nissan's advanced technology continues to shine. The most wanted luxury features like cruise-control, reclining

bucket seats, lumbar support, power windows, air conditioning, 6-speaker AM-FM stereo system with Dolby cassette and 7-band equalizer and much more, are all standard.

Maxima for '87: One luxury car that's truly a smart choice.

You'll be glad to know, that when a car's this good you can back it with a plan this good. Nissan's Security-Plus<sup>SM</sup> Extended Service agreement offers you term options of up to 5 years/100,000 miles. Ask your participating Nissan/Datsun dealer about it today.

# THE NAME IS NISSAN

America's number one selling import car

Based on R.L. Polk registrations of import car nameplates, calendar year 1985.

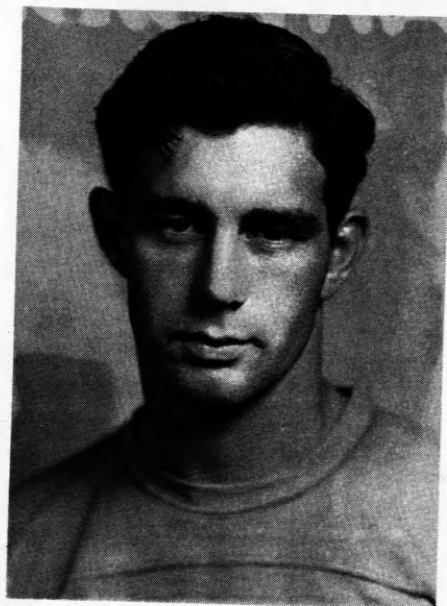
Looking  
**BACK**  
continued

1946 that got a 20-14 victory and still is in the record book as the Vols' longest punt return. Earlier, in the 1941 season, when he was just a sophomore, he had a 73-yarder against the University of Dayton.

Slater's team lost only to Wake Forest in 1946, but he faced such great stars as Harry Gilmer at Alabama, Charley "Choo-Choo" Justice at North Carolina and Charley Conerly at the University of Mississippi. In his first game that season, Tennessee beat Georgia Tech, 13-9, in what Slater thought was the toughest game of the year.

"Bobby Dodd had Frank Broyles at quarterback," said Slater, "and he gave us fits. Dodd and I became great friends when I got into coaching and we always spent time together every year.

"North Carolina had us beaten until I got that punt return for a TD but, ironically, the only time I ever saw



After serving in WW II, Walter Slater returned to Tennessee to captain the Vols' football team.

Justice was in that game. I never had an opportunity to meet him and it wasn't until many, many years later that I met Gilmer."

What effect did the war have on his playing?

"It took a lot out of everyone," Slater said. "But all of us had just one dream when we were away—to get back and play at least one more season. I was 27 years old in my final season at Tennessee but we were just so happy to get back to the game, age never was a factor."

And it didn't seem to matter to anyone on that Tennessee team, which played in the Orange Bowl, losing to Rice, 8-0.

"Two bowl games four years apart was something," he said. "But being able to come home and play again meant everything."

## Wyoming's Lean, Mean Rushing Machine

Jim Crawford was exactly what you'd expect of a man who had spent most of his life in Graybull, Wyo. He was whipsaw lean, and conducted himself with the quiet certainty that Hollywood used to reserve for the town marshal who kept law and order, seemingly without raising his voice.

Back in 1956, many in college football's establishment weren't prepared to see a good player come out of the Rocky Mountains and dominate one of its most prestigious statistics, but in his own quiet, steady way, Crawford led all of the nation's rushers, with 1,104 yards on 200 carries, and landed on the All-America teams picked by *Look* magazine and the College Football Writers Association.

The Rocky Mountains are considered a neutral zone by those who believe the game can only be played along either coast, or on the flatlands of the South,

**ABOUT THE AUTHOR:** Jack Clary is a freelance sports media specialist and a weekly contributor to TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED. He is the author of more than 20 books on football. He resides in Stow, Mass.



Southwest and Midwest. That form of prejudice was certainly in evidence a couple of years ago when Brigham Young University won the national championship, amidst a chorus of grumbling by some who questioned the strength of BYU's opposition in the Western Athletic Conference.

It was no different in 1956. Wyoming had a perfect (10-0) season, but didn't even make the nation's Top-10 rankings. They were invited to return for a

second straight Sun Bowl appearance, having won the year before, but Crawford said his teammates felt it really wasn't worth it.

"We'd go down there, they'd give us a Mickey Mouse watch and allow us to watch a bullfight, and then we'd have to work our butts off," he recalled. "A lot of the guys, myself included, had invitations from some of the All-Star bowl games and we preferred to play in them."

Crawford played in the East-West game. A week before reporting, he injured his leg in a skiing accident and found he could run at about 75 percent of his usual speed, "and that wasn't much at 100 percent. Still, I got a kickoff back 90 yards that set up our only touchdown and we won, 7-6."

His fondest memories during the season were of playing with his younger brother, Jerry, a sophomore at Wyoming at the time.

"We played together all our lives, and he was the only player on the team who could tackle me during our scrim-

continued



Tailgate Party  
First-Class



## DISCOVER MOTORHOME RENTALS BY U-HAUL®

Imagine partying before and after the big football game in your own luxury-equipped motorcoach.

Now it is possible with a motorhome rental from U-Haul. Make the ordinary game day extraordinary.

Rent a fully-equipped, luxury appointed 26' Aluma-Lite™ by Holiday Rambler® or a 27' Southwind by Fleetwood® Standard features include climate control, stereo, kitchen, microwave, and full bath. Sleep up to six.

After the game, go for another sport. Take the motorhome to the slopes and ski in style. Hunt or fish with the ultimate field rig. Whatever getaway you choose, you'll save with our special off-season rates.

You can rent by the weekend, week, or month. Go one-way or round-trip. For total peace of mind, your motorhome is backed by the free 24-hour U-Haul road service, throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Don't delay. Reserve yours today.

For a free, full-color brochure, call our toll-free reservation line at 1-800-821-2712 (in Arizona, call collect, 1-263-6679). Visit your U-Haul Center or write: U-Haul Motorhome Rentals, Dept. CFL, P.O. Box 21502, Phoenix, AZ 85036-1502. Or contact your travel agent.

More for your money  
at your **U-HAUL®** Center

Come to the Sheraton Surfrider.



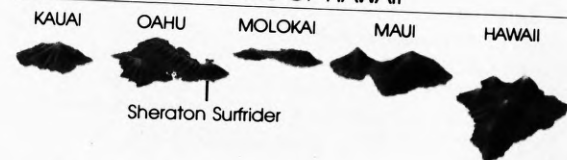
The pulse of Waikiki activity.

At the very hub of the excitement of Waikiki, a strikingly modern Tower rises 21 stories above Life's Greatest Beach. The pulsating playground of the sun-drenched beach and the cheerful frenzy of Kalakaua Avenue unfold below private lanais off every newly refurbished room and suite. Oceanfront restaurants and lounges offer exceptional dining and entertainment. The Sheraton Surfrider gives you the very heart of Life's Greatest Beach.



Come to Sheraton  
for **AAdvantage** Miles  
Applicable on SET and rack rates only.

THE SHERATON ISLANDS OF HAWAII



See your Travel Planner or call Sheraton toll-free

**800-325-3535**

(throughout the Continental United States, Hawaii, Alaska and Canada)



**Sheraton Surfrider Hotel**

The hospitality people of



OAHU WAIKIKI: Sheraton Waikiki, Royal Hawaiian, Sheraton Surfrider, Sheraton Moana, Sheraton Princess Kaiulani. MAKAHA: Sheraton Makaha Resort and Country Club. KAUAI: Sheraton Kauai, Sheraton Coconut Beach-Kauai, Sheraton Princeville. MAUI: Sheraton Maui. MOLOKAI: Sheraton Molokai. HAWAII: Sheraton Royal Waikoloa, The Volcano House.

## Looking BACK

continued

images," Crawford said. "He was a great player. The first time he carried the ball, he ran 86 yards for a touchdown."

When Wyoming opened with a 40-13 victory over Western State, the two of them combined for 177 yards. Throughout the season, Jim Crawford dueled Billy Ray Barnes of Wake Forest for the NCAA rushing lead, but it might not have been so close had Coach Phil Nugent used Crawford on offense as much as he did on defense.

"We'd get a good lead, and he would keep the older players for defensive situations and allow the younger guys to get offensive experience," Crawford said.

Wyoming had two scores to settle in 1956. They had lost to Denver, 6-3, in a controversial game the previous season. In 1956 the Cowboys won, 27-0, and Crawford had a big day. When they beat Utah, 30-20, Crawford was the main offensive weapon as both passer and runner, as Nugent's offense shifted back and forth from the T to Wingback formations.

In a 27-15 win over Kansas State, he got the winning TD in the fourth quarter

with a 17-yard run and also kicked a couple of extra points. Wyoming was 9-0 when it played Brigham Young in its final game. Crawford got the only score when he ran 55 yards with a first-quarter interception, as Wyoming won, 7-6, to cap the perfect season.

Perhaps the biggest thrill of all came a couple of weeks later in New York City, at the *Look* All-America Awards dinner. The magazine's sports editor, Tim Cohane, presented certificates to every member of the team except Crawford.

"He surprised everyone, me most of all, when he called up heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano to make my presentation," Crawford said. "He pointed out how Rocky had come over such a tough road to be champion, and how he had come up the hard way."

What Cohane said was this: "We want you to make the All-America presentation to another great champion, who came up to this title—the title of All-America—over a difficult road, too.

"We want you to make the award to Wyoming's Jim Crawford, the small-



Often overlooked and underrated, Jim Crawford led the nation in rushing in 1956.

town boy from a team and a conference which do not receive the vast publicity accorded to others in the more populated areas."

As Marciano made the award to Crawford, everyone in the room rose and cheered the small-town boy from that small conference in the mountains. Size, it seemed, was a relative term that evening.

## In Pursuit of Perfection



Lee College was on its way to a perfect 9-0 season.

What made this feat so remarkable was that in 1954 the school had de-emphasized a very successful football program, one that had brought the 1951 team to the Gator Bowl and had put Washington & Lee on a par with all the major teams in the South. After the de-emphasis, caused in part by a cheating scandal among members of the football team during exams—a violent offense at a school that took great pride in its honor system—Washington & Lee won just one of 23 games in three seasons.

In 1957 new coach Lee McLaughlin used his particular brand of personal magic to begin attracting some special young men to the school—players who were never great stars in high school, but who responded to sound coaching, enjoyed the feeling of accomplishment and desired a quality education.

In 1960 that group helped put together an 8-0-1 record and in 1961 they

were perfect. The group included Terry Fohs, a 5-7, 152-pound linebacker who coined the defense's motto, "I'll meet you at the bottom of the pile," guard Dick Barton, who grew from 145 pounds to 175 pounds during his college days, and tackle Bill Wheeler, whom McLaughlin once good-naturedly described to his mother as "weak but slow."

Jerry Hyatt was the team's biggest player, a 205-pounder who played center. He never played football until he went to W&L, and it pleased his coach to tell him, "You don't have any bad habits for me to break."

Steve Suttle, the quarterback, is now a lawyer in his native Texas.

"I never planned to play college football," he said. "I was looking for a good, small liberal arts college but I got caught up in what was happening there and I couldn't resist the call, certainly not after Coach McLaugh-

continued

lin invited me out to watch practice. I was so impressed by them as people, I asked to join."

McLaughlin sought players from Eastern prep schools, particularly the heavily populated area of Connecticut, where there seems to be a boys' prep school in every other town. All have good high school football programs.

McLaughlin got the most from his players, but in a way that mixed humor, understanding and hard work. Tragically, he was killed in the late '60s, but his former players have established an endowed scholarship at the school in his memory.

As in any perfect season, there were a couple of scary points along the way. W&L barely won its first game, 7-6, over Hampden-Sydney, though the defense held the losers to a minus 10 yards and didn't permit them to throw one pass.

In the final game of the season, at Washington University in St. Louis on Thanksgiving Day, the team had only four hours of sleep. Its plane was forced down in Evansville, Ind., and the players bussed the remaining distance

to St. Louis, arriving at three in the morning for a 10 a.m. game. They arose at seven, and three hours later were in the game.

W&L fell behind, 14-0, and after Jim Hickey's 80-yard touchdown pass from Chuck Lane, later a publicity director for the Green Bay Packers, Washington scored again for a 20-6 lead.

But halfback Charles Gummey, with a 140-yard day, led a running attack that rolled up 372 yards, never once being thrown for a loss, and the Generals came back in the second half to win, 33-20. Gummey scored twice and the passing game, modest in its efforts, still got 158 yards from just five completions.

One of the most whimsical things that most of those players remember was their adoption of a popular song of the day, "Running Bear." They sang it constantly, even before a game. The day McLaughlin came into the locker room and saw his team tense with worry about protecting its perfect record, he told Hyatt, "Sing 'Running Bear.'"

He did, in his own style, and soon the



In 1961 Washington & Lee College fashioned a perfect record.

entire locker room was breaking up; the tension had eased.

That wasn't the only effect. The visiting team's locker room was next door, and the cinder block wall separating the two rooms did not reach the ceiling.

"Those guys in the other dressing room must have thought they were about to play a bunch of loonies," said Bob Payne, a tackle on the team. "After hearing us sing, they were nice to us and let us win."

## Artificial Turf Makes Its Debut

When the University of Houston and Washington State played each other on September 23, 1966, the game of football changed forever. Artificial turf and football became partners.

On that date, college football was played for the first time on a surface other than Mother Earth... something called Astroturf, named because it had been specially developed for use in Houston's Astrodome, where it would need no sunlight, water or feed; where it could not get wet, muddy or rutted; and where players could not get mud and grass stains on themselves and their uniforms, the badge of courage for a long afternoon's scrimmage since the day the game began.

It is claimed that the ghosts of Pudge Heffelfinger, Walter Camp, Fielding Yost and the other pioneers of the game held a protest rally in football's Great Valhalla, then settled back and granted that, yes, the game would survive.



Survived it has, though artificial playing surfaces still seem a bit antiseptic. Players who were weaned on grass fields in Pop Warner competition and high school still complain that they miss the particular smell of grass and earth that gets into the system and stays forever. Others miss the feel of the dirt and grass on their skin and uniforms. "Not much to wash off but sweat and a bit of blood after a game," said one. "You know you worked out there, but there's no dirty water to prove it."

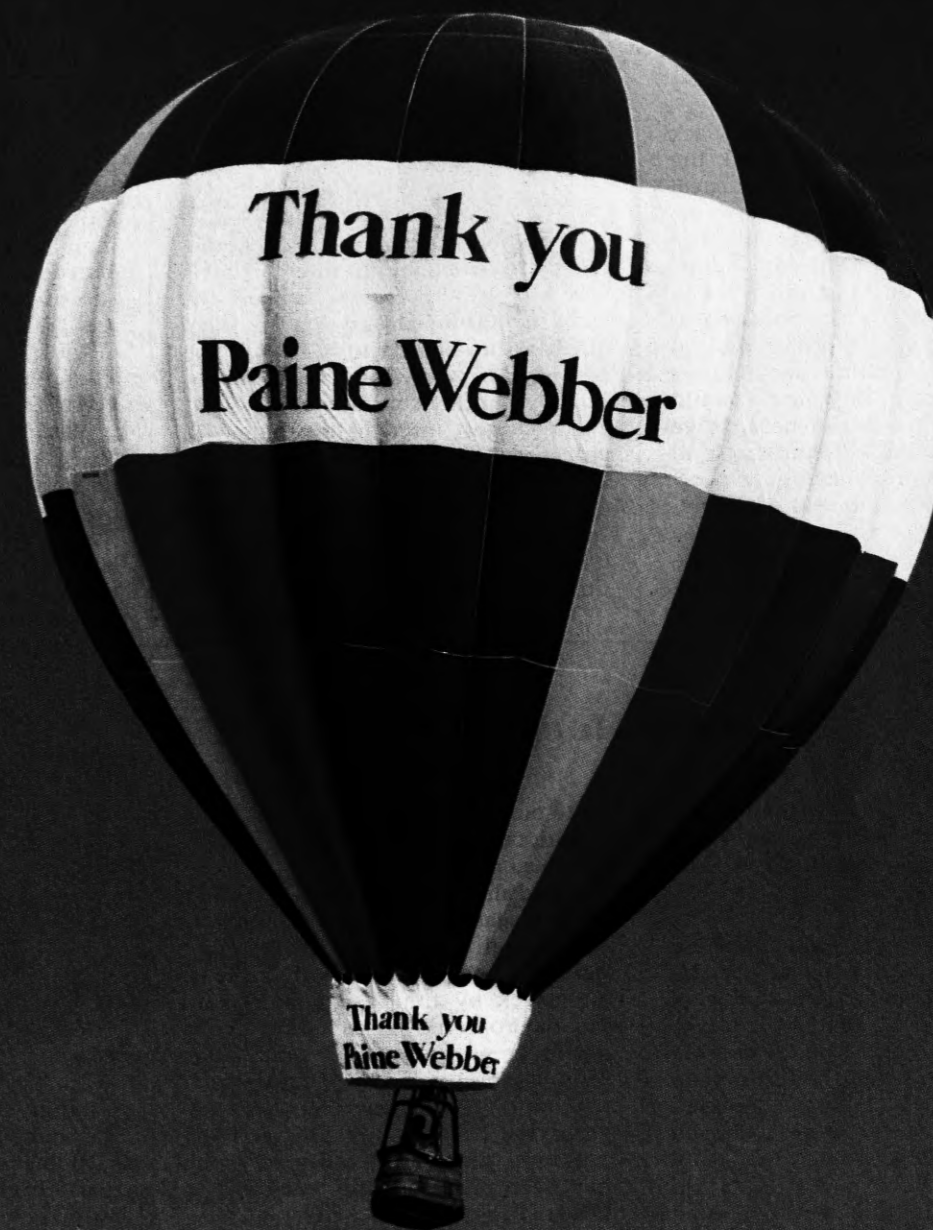
Worst of all, said many, was the feeling that there was no place to spit. It was like doing it in your living room, one coach complained.

Artificial surfaces in sports raised a lot of hackles when Judge Roy Hofheinz had a chemical company develop a special playing surface for his Astrodome. When it was first opened in 1965, for baseball, only the infield had an artificial area; the rest of the field was natural grass and dirt, with refracted sunlight coming through panels in the roof to help it grow and stay fresh. But major league players found that the glare from the sunlight made it almost impossible to track fly balls and pop-ups, so the rafters were covered. With the coverings went the real grass.

In 1966, the problem was solved and a new word was coined: Astroturf. The entire playing surface was covered with this synthetic carpet, and now, a major college stadium without one of several types of this artificial surface is a rarity. But back in 1966, it was a brand new world of questions, for which Houston coach Bill Yeoman had to find solutions.

"We got a head start because Judge Hofheinz had strips of the stuff laid out and he asked our players to do their cuts and breaks and some running, to get an idea of how a football player would react," Yeoman recalled. "Our

continued



Upward mobility.

## Looking BACK

continued

kids tried it out and they all came back saying how great it was. I think the judge was trying to get psychological acceptance more than anything, to get the kids believing there was no difference and cut down on any complaints.

"So we went out and did a lot of drills—one-on-ones, pass routes, back-pedals—everything we did on natural grass, and there didn't seem to be much difference. If anything, I could see it would help our team because we had a group of quick kids and that kind of surface simply accentuates any quickness. It helped their traction getting into and out of cuts, even after they wet down the field to keep skin abrasions to a minimum. There was no difference indoors on dry or wet surfaces.

"It became clear to me almost immediately," Yeoman continued, "that I was seeing a revolution in how the game would be played. Players were quicker, they could run faster and you never had to worry about being slowed down in muddy conditions."

The biggest immediate problem 20 years ago was footwear. Among the kinds available, Yeoman looked at four or five different soccer shoes with small-nubbed soles and heels, unlike the longer, rubber cleats of the conventional football shoes worn on grass.

"Our kids worked in real good with

those shoes, so we established a shoe bank for visiting teams," Yeoman said. "We provided their footwear for a long time until those surfaces became commonplace, and teams had to stock shoes for them. We also had to stock shoes when we went out and played on real grass."

The start of that revolution certainly did not slow down Houston. The Cougars defeated Washington State, 21-7, as Warren McVea caught a record-tying 99-yard touchdown pass from Bo Burris, who also threw another pair to half-back Dickie Post.

Somehow, though, even 20 years later, the smell of dirt and grass mixed together on a crisp fall afternoon cannot be matched... or manufactured.

## Missouri's Man of the Hour

On the Wednesday night in September 1976, before Missouri was to play Ohio State in Columbus, Pete Woods had a dream. Luckily, most of it didn't come true.

Woods dreamed that Ohio State led, 21-20, and Missouri lined up for the extra point to tie the game. But he was a blocking back, not a holder for kicker Tim Gibbons—a job he performed the previous season when the team made every extra-point kick. Gibbons missed the extra point and Woods himself missed a key block during the play.

In real life, three days later, Ohio State did lead, 21-20, but Woods lined up as the quarterback and he ran for the winning two-point conversion with 12 seconds to play, while Gibbons, who earlier had kicked two extra points with Woods as his holder, watched from the sideline.

In the end, those two points gave Missouri a stunning 22-21 victory over the second-ranked Buckeyes, in 90-degree heat. The dream, it seemed, was just one of a series of events that formed a perfect backdrop to this incredible game.

Woods wasn't even supposed to play during the 1976 season, having been redshirted so he could get two additional seasons after quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz graduated. But Pisarkiewicz had injured his shoulder and could not play, so Woods not only was put on varsity status, but was to start the first game of his college career.

When Coach Al Onofrio's Missouri team arrived in Columbus on Friday, all it heard was that Ohio State would win

by 14 points if Pisarkiewicz started, but would romp by 35 points if Woods were the starter.

"I had already been a starting pitcher for two seasons on the baseball team, and though I hadn't started at quarterback, I had played enough not to be awestruck by the assignment," said Woods from his office in St. Louis, where he is an attorney and representative for professional athletes. "I had butterflies, as is normal before the game, but I didn't feel any overriding pressure, probably because so much had been made of Ohio State and so little of our chance to win."

That was never the case. In the final minute of play, with Ohio State leading, 21-14, Curtis Brown romped 31 yards to the Buckeyes' nine-yard line. Woods got six more on a quarterback keeper; Brown added another; and on third-and-two, Woods threw a touchdown pass to Leo Lewis in the left corner of the end zone. As soon as Lewis caught the ball, it was slapped from his hands, but the officials ruled that he had had possession long enough for the score.

On the two-point conversion try, a Missouri player missed a block and Woods was hurried into over-throwing Brown in the end zone. But receiver Joe Stewart was held in the end zone, the officials ruled, and Woods got a second try.

"That was another strange twist," Woods said. "Two very close, controversial calls went against Ohio State in the final seconds, in their own stadium, with Woody Hayes on the sideline and 82,000 people looking on. Those kinds

of things weren't supposed to happen in Columbus."

On his second try, Woods used a quarterback option play the Buckeyes hadn't seen that day. He sprinted out to the left, was hit low, but fell over offensive tackle James Taylor and into the end zone for the winning two points.

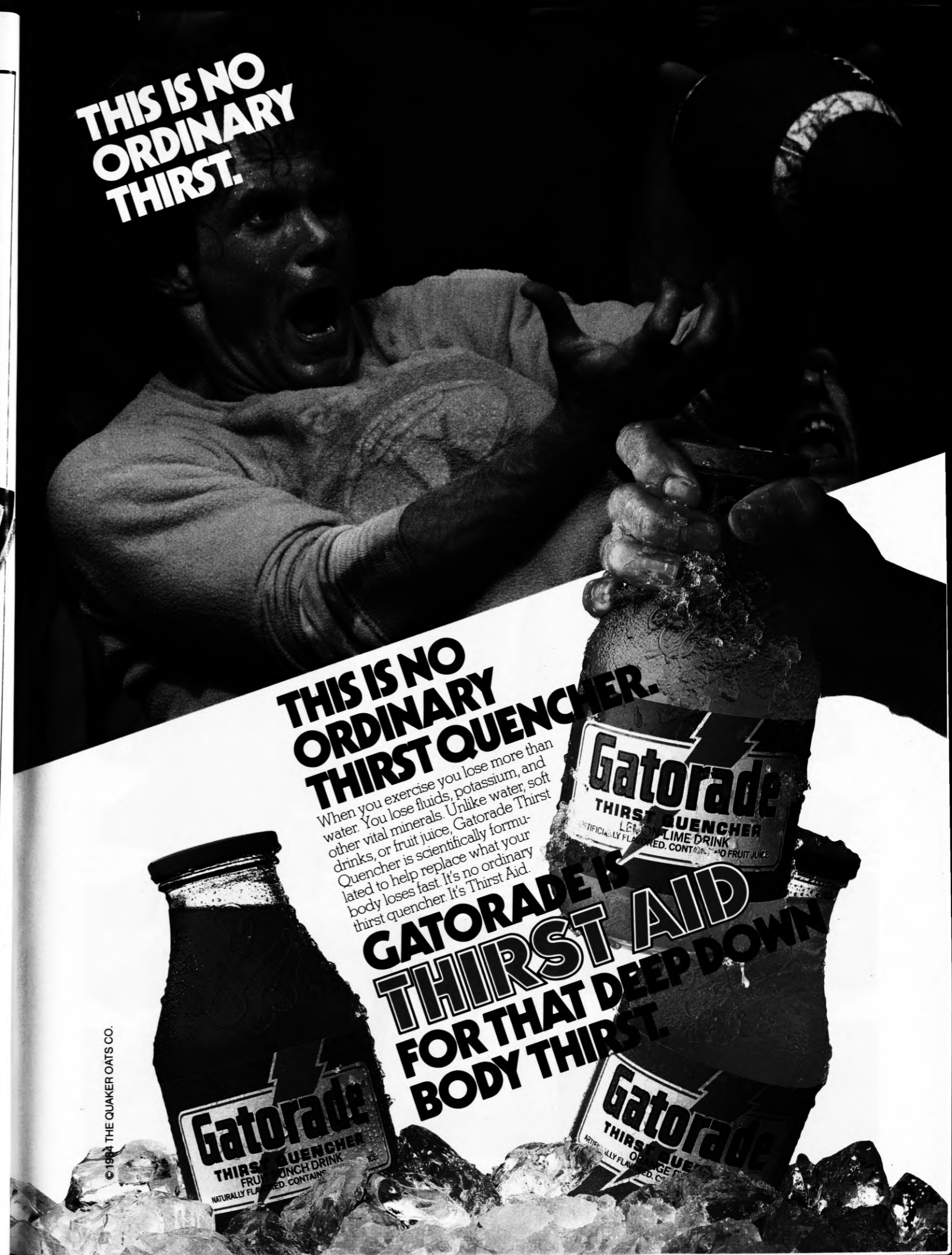
"The strangest thing of all happened when the game ended," Woods recalled. "There was just this stunned silence, no booing or catcalls. Nothing. All of the Missouri rooters who were there went crazy. Ten years later, if everyone from Missouri who claims to have been there actually had showed up, there wouldn't have been any room for the Ohio State fans."

There was never a moment during his career to equal that one, Woods said, and that includes throwing a 98-yard TD pass later that season to beat Nebraska at Lincoln. "All the events conspired to make it special—my first college start, us being a 35-point underdog and beating the No. 2 team in the country, and then getting two TD passes and the winning points.

"There are no encore performances after that."



THIS IS NO  
ORDINARY  
THIRST.



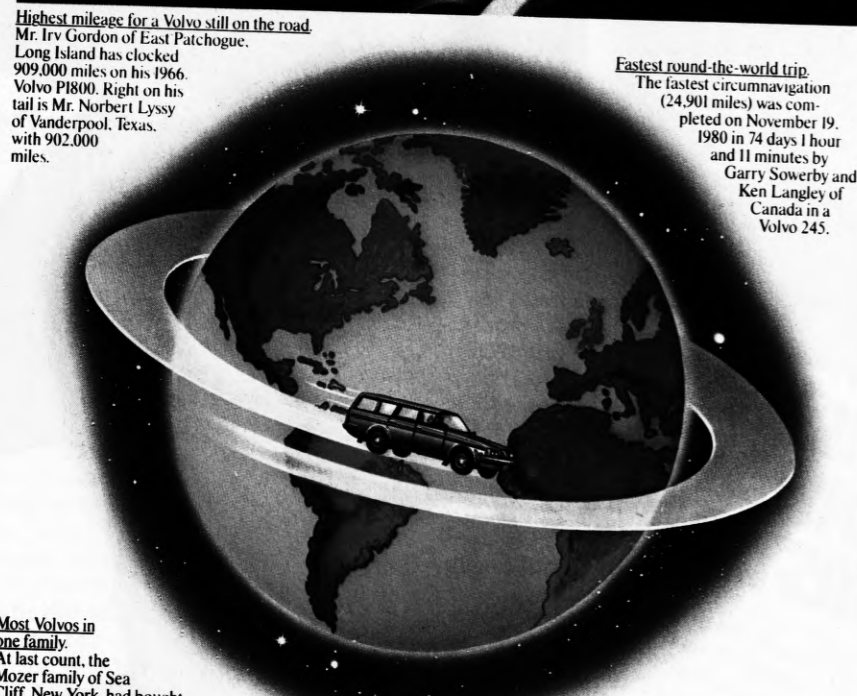
# THE VOLVO BOOK OF RECORDS.



**Highest mileage for a Volvo still on the road.**  
Mr. Irv Gordon of East Patchogue, Long Island has clocked 909,000 miles on his 1966 Volvo P1800. Right on his tail is Mr. Norbert Lyssy of Vanderpool, Texas, with 902,000 miles.



**The tallest Volvo owner.**  
Mr. Dwayne Boyce measures 6'9". With 37.5" of headroom, his 1984 Volvo GL is one of the few cars that won't go to his head.



**Fastest round-the-world trip.**  
The fastest circumnavigation (24,901 miles) was completed on November 19, 1980 in 74 days 1 hour and 11 minutes by Garry Sowerby and Ken Langley of Canada in a Volvo 245.

**The most Volvos ever stacked on top of a Volvo.**  
The first known case of "Volvo Stacking" took place in Mobile, Alabama in late 1971. Six Volvo 144s were stacked on top of another Volvo 144. This demonstration of Volvo's strength was recently repeated in Goteborg, Sweden, when six Volvo 760s were stacked on top of a new Volvo 760 Station Wagon.



**Most Volvos in one family.**  
At last count, the Mozer family of Sea Cliff, New York, had bought a total of 12 Volvos since 1970.



**One of the top patents in the world.**  
Nils Bohlin's three-point safety belt design for Volvo (1959) was named one of the world's eight most important patents at the International Patent Conference in Munich, Germany in 1983.

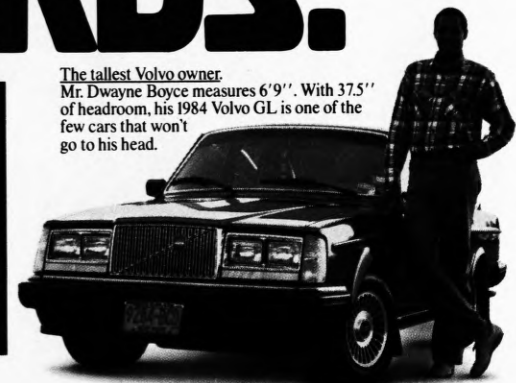


**VOLVO**  
A car you can believe in.

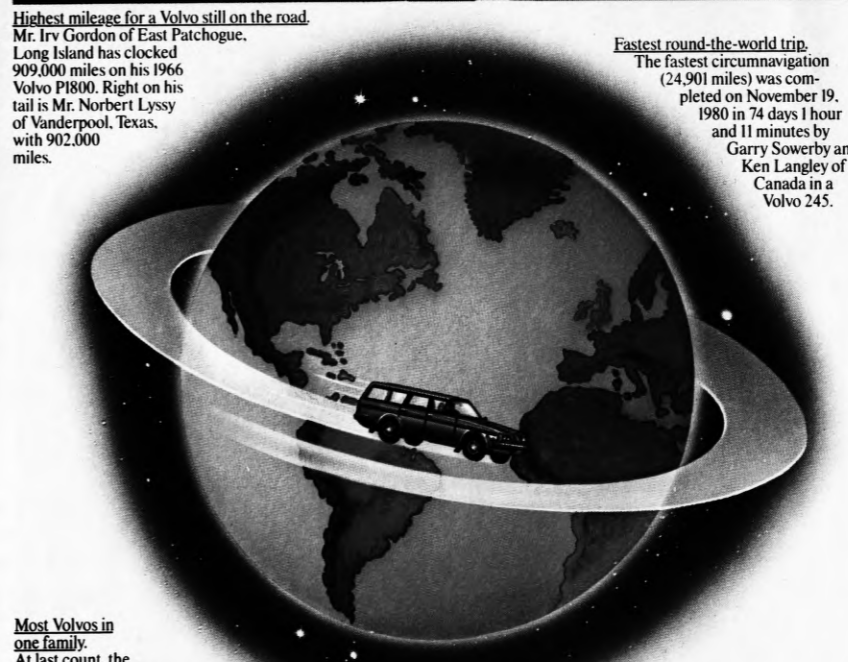
# THE VOLVO BOOK OF RECORDS.



**Highest mileage for a Volvo still on the road.**  
Mr. Irv Gordon of East Patchogue, Long Island has clocked 909,000 miles on his 1966 Volvo P1800. Right on his tail is Mr. Norbert Lyssy of Vanderpool, Texas, with 902,000 miles.



**The tallest Volvo owner.**  
Mr. Dwayne Boyce measures 6'9". With 37.5" of headroom, his 1984 Volvo GL is one of the few cars that won't go to his head.



**Fastest round-the-world trip.**  
The fastest circumnavigation (24,901 miles) was completed on November 19, 1980 in 74 days 1 hour and 11 minutes by Garry Sowerby and Ken Langley of Canada in a Volvo 245.

**The most Volvos ever stacked on top of a Volvo.**  
The first known case of "Volvo Stacking" took place in Mobile, Alabama in late 1971. Six Volvo 144s were stacked on top of another Volvo 144. This demonstration of Volvo's strength was recently repeated in Goteborg, Sweden, when six Volvo 760s were stacked on top of a new Volvo 760 Station Wagon.



**Most Volvos in one family.**  
At last count, the Mozer family of Sea Cliff, New York, had bought a total of 12 Volvos since 1970.



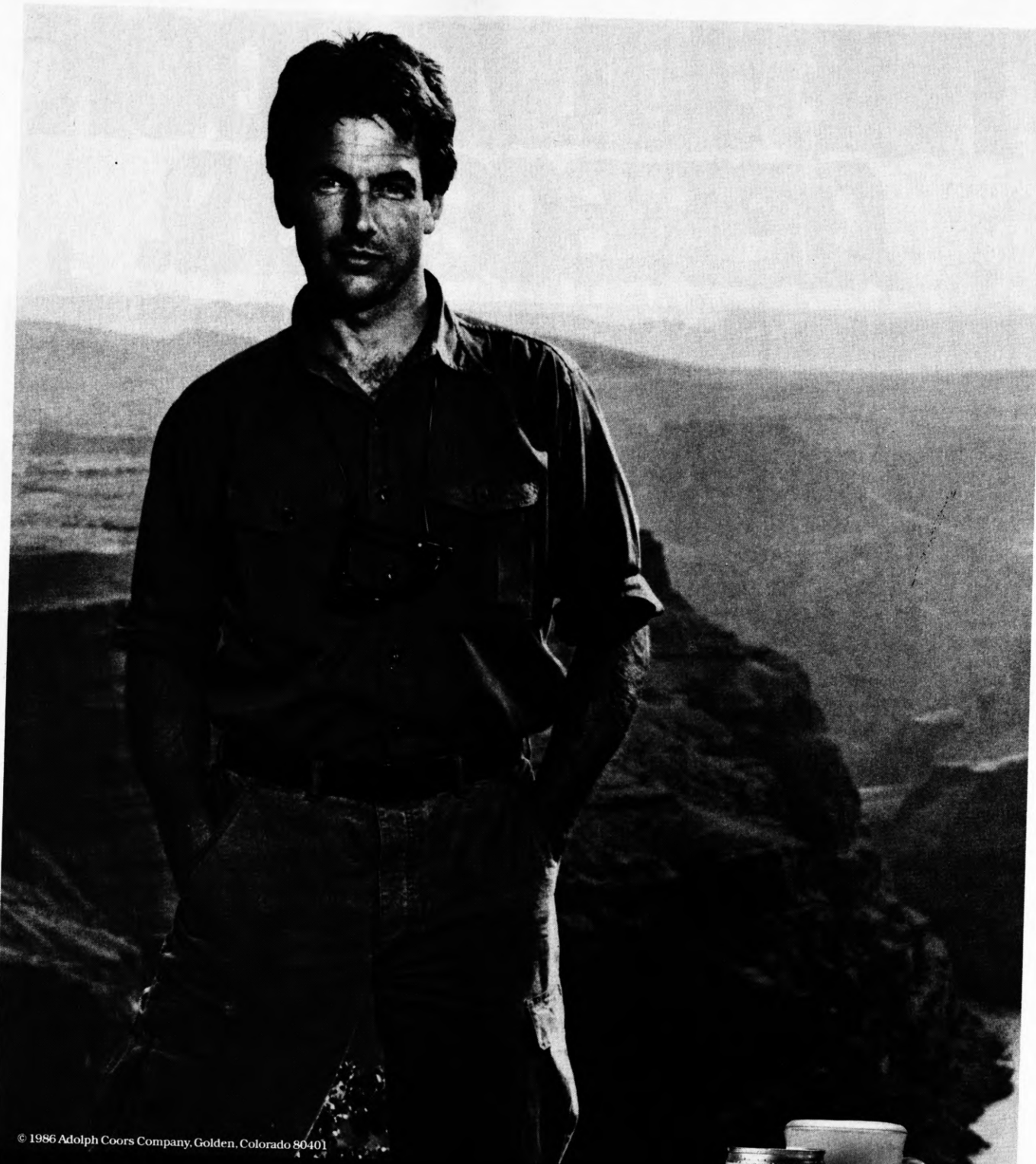
**One of the top patents in the world.**  
Nils Bohlin's three-point safety belt design for Volvo (1959) was named one of the world's eight most important patents at the International Patent Conference in Munich, Germany in 1983.



**VOLVO**  
A car you can believe in.

**VOLVO**  
A car you can believe in.





© 1986 Adolph Coors Company, Golden, Colorado 80401

**"When it comes to beer,  
time is still a measure of quality."**

That's why Coors ages its beer longer than other major brewers. Age any beer longer, it gets smoother, more easy-drinking, more like Coors.

**Coors is the one.**



## THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# HALL OF FAME



by Marc Katz,

Dayton Daily News

The Football Hall of Fame honors the success of over 500 of college football's greatest players and coaches.

In a mock locker room off to the side, a lifelike Knute Rockne gives his famous halftime "win one for the Gipper" speech.

"Gipp never made it through his last year at Notre Dame," Rockne says. "When I went to see him in the hospital, his condition was grave. Somebody said, 'It's tough to go, Gipp,' and Gipp opened his eyes and smiled and said, 'What's tough about it? I've got no complaints.' To me he said, 'It's all right, Rock, I'm not afraid. But some day, when the team is up against it, when things are going bad and the breaks are beating the boys, tell them to go in there with all they've got and win just one for the Gipper. I don't know where I'll be then, Rock, but I'll know about it, and I'll be happy.'"

The locker room, Rockne, and in the hallway real Notre Dame lockers and benches are all part of the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame at the Kings Island Amusement Park, on Interstate 71 between Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio.

For anyone interested in college football, and there isn't a Saturday afternoon game going on, this is the place to be.

The building looks as though it were transplanted from a college campus, with ivy already starting to climb the brick walls. Just inside the foyer on the

right is a replica Heisman Trophy. On the left is the imposing block of granite on top of the Lombardi Award for the nation's outstanding lineman.

The building was erected and opened in 1978, and the Hall of Fame is continually looking for more memorabilia and better ways to display it. But there is quite enough already to leave even the casual fan bug-eyed over a sport that traces its origin to the Nov. 6, 1869 afternoon when Princeton and Rutgers kicked off for the first time.

The game has undergone numerous changes since then. In one trophy case, a display of old rubber and leather nose guards reminds new fans what old players once wore. There are footballs that look more like basketballs and uniforms that once draped the splendid forms of such stars as Joe Bellino of Navy, Glenn Davis of Army, Archie Griffin of Ohio State and Biggie Munn of Minnesota.

A relatively new display features one of the original officials' flags, first used at Youngstown during the Youngstown State-Oklahoma City game on Oct. 16, 1941.

Youngstown State coach "Dike" Beede thought the game would be better served with flags to call infractions instead of horns and whistles, which had been used at that time.

Jack McPhee, an official who worked

that game, liked the idea, and saved his flag, which is half red and half white. He later used it in other games, including a Rose Bowl, and the idea caught on.

Today the penalty flags are yellow, and whistles are used only to stop play, but you can see the original penalty flag in the Hall of Fame.

You can see Bob Gain's kicking shoe, too. He won the Outland Trophy in 1950 at Kentucky.

You can see one of the balls used in Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's 315th coaching victory that broke Amos Alonzo Stagg's record 314. Bryant's Alabama Crimson Tide beat Auburn, 28-17, on Nov. 28, 1981.

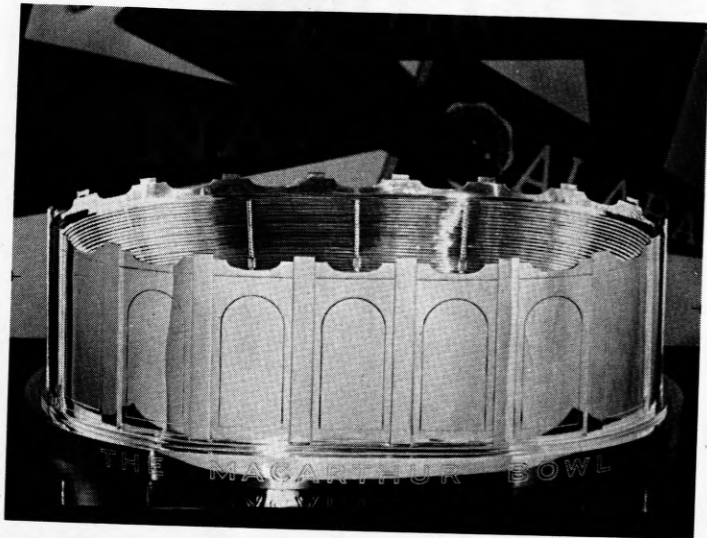
In a special room is the MacArthur Bowl, a silver punch bowl-sized replica stadium awarded since 1959 to college football's best team. "There is no substitute for victory," is inscribed on the side, and looming above the trophy is MacArthur's likeness with two football players—one from Princeton and one from Rutgers—the two schools that participated in the first official game.

The inscription on the trophy reads: "Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds that, upon other fields, on other days, will bear the fruits of victory."

continued

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

continued



The MacArthur Bowl is awarded annually by the National Football Foundation to the outstanding college football team of the season.

Pop Warner, who won 313 games as a coach, is memorialized with pictures and his death mask. There are two tickets to the 1942 Rose Bowl game, the only one not played in Pasadena. This one was held in Duke Stadium because of the war, and the cost was \$4.40 a seat. Times have changed.

On the ground floor, visitors walk on artificial turf while they scan murals and pictures of games past. There is the Time Tunnel which traces the beginnings of the game—a student named William Webb Ellis stunned his friends at the Rugby School in England in 1823 when he picked up the ball and ran it in for a score—and a banner which reads

"For God, for Country and for Yale."

Upstairs, which is the entrance level, are computers that allow visitors to match strategy with actual coaching decisions, games to test football knowledge and a 250-word essay on every member in the Hall.

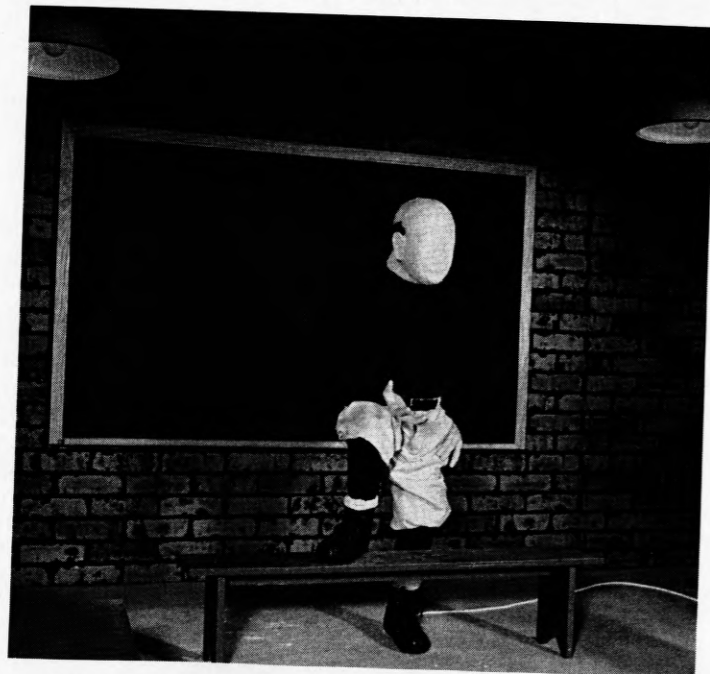
The Hall itself is a regal room with enshrinees' faces etched on strips of Plexiglas. There is a section for players and one for coaches, nearly 500 honorees in all.

Just outside the Hall are other pictures and memorabilia hanging from the ceiling. A press box pass from the 1959 Army-Navy game reads "Ladies not admitted except teletypists."

No chauvinism there. Nearby is the typewriter of famed sportswriter Grantland Rice, and in the back, pictures from the first Army-Navy game, played on the Army parade field at West Point, Sept. 29, 1890. Navy, having already played six preliminary games to none for Army, won, and the rivalry was on.

There are three movie rooms in addition to the one that holds Rockne, including the big James Stewart Theater, the Coaches' Theater and the Fred Flintstone Theater. The first two show continuous films on college football; the latter explains football rules to youngsters.

continued



Knute Rockne gives his "win one for the Gipper" halftime speech one more time at the College Football Hall of Fame.

TOUCHDOWN

# NOW IT ONLY TAKES ONE TO TANGO.



Say hello to PhoneMail™ and say hello to the One Party Phone Call.

No more waiting for the phone to ring, waiting for someone on the other end, waiting for your telephone partner in another city, another meeting, another time zone. Waiting.

PhoneMail is not your basic phone answering gadget. It's a digital voice-messaging system for your entire company that you can access from any Touch Tone\* telephone anywhere in the world, any time.

PhoneMail can answer your

phone with your personal greeting.

It will let you answer messages automatically. It can forward them, along with your comments, to dozens of your associates. Its voice prompts guide you step by step. So there's no chance for miscommunication. Problems are solved. Decisions are moved along.

It works wonders with most any business telephone system. It'll cater to forty folks or a thousand—simply, swiftly, cost-effectively.

Of course, only ROLM has PhoneMail. We're the folks who taught telephones and computers and people how to work together. We can show you the most advanced ways to manage voice and data today, next year and into the next century.

If your phone system has you talking to yourself, call ROLM at 800-321-ROLM.

**ROLM**  
an IBM company

\*Trademark of AT&T.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

*continued*

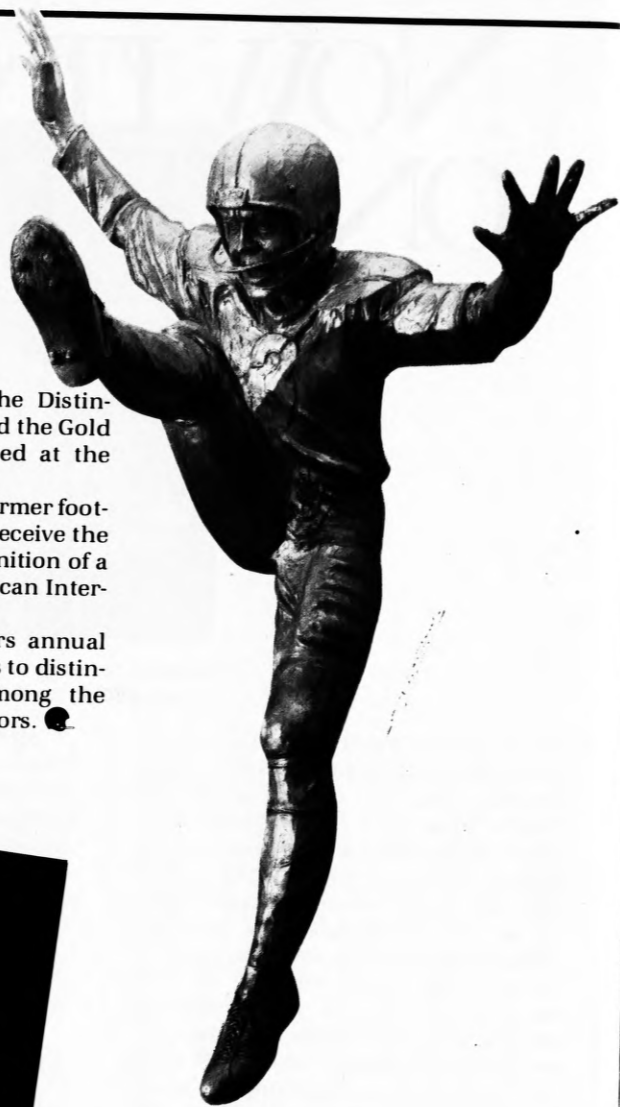
There is a 1930s-style soda shop and a gift shop and, of course, Rockne. Commissioned by Chevrolet, the Rockne locker room is darkened and a film presented that discusses some of the game's coaching legends.

Then the screen goes up, the curtain opens and the Rockne mannequin comes to life. The filmed face of Jack Henri looks around at all those in the room, and when Henri is done, he punctuates the "... win just one for the Gipper..." speech with "This is the day!"

Foundation also bestows the Distinguished American Award and the Gold Medal Award, both displayed at the Hall.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, a former football player, was the first to receive the Gold Medal Award "in recognition of a lifetime of devotion to American Intercollegiate Football."

The Foundation also offers annual Graduate Scholarship awards to distinguished scholar-athletes among the nation's college football seniors. ●



Naturally, it is the most popular exhibit in the building.

The National Football Foundation, a longtime promotional organization, is headquartered in New York City with a small professional staff. A large volunteer staff works nationwide, and new members are solicited yearly. The Foundation holds an awards dinner every year, and an Honors Court nominates, elects and inducts members into the Hall. For those who have served their country and community in other ways in addition to football, the



*Walk back through time to the beginnings of college football.*

TOUCHDOWN

Blended Scotch Whisky. 80 proof. Imported by Shaw-Ross International Importers, Inc., Miami, FL. © 1987

**You worked all day,  
ran an hour,  
enjoyed a shower.  
Now it's time to  
start horsing around.**

**White Horse Scotch.**

Official Scotch to the America's Cup, Perth, 1987.







## TWA'S FREQUENT FLIGHT BONUS<sup>SM</sup> PROGRAM OVERSHADOWS THE COMPETITION.


**Only TWA can give you free travel to so many exciting award destinations...so fast.**

When it comes to free travel, TWA's Frequent Flight Bonus program sends all the others to the showers. Not only do we chalk up every mile you fly on TWA...we count your miles on Eastern, Qantas, and PSA, too. So you can build mileage *fast!*

Once you're ready to cash in those miles for free travel, you'll find that TWA is truly the "world champion." With exciting awards to Europe...the Caribbean...Australia...the Far East...and over 170 places in between. Even a free trip around the world!

And with TWA, you can count on getting All-Star treatment. Fly often, and you'll enjoy complimentary upgrades to business class...or even to our incredibly comfortable First Class...without cashing in a single mile!

So why wait? Start playing on the frequent flyer team that really delivers the world...TWA. Simply mail the coupon today, or call toll-free:

1 800 325-4815, Agent 165 

**Enroll in TWA's Frequent Flight Bonus program today.**

We'll give you a fast 3,000 bonus miles just for signing up!

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address (U.S.) \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone (include area code) (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

If you are a member of TWA's Ambassadors Club\*, please write your membership number: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: TWA's Frequent Flight Bonus Program  
P.O. Box 767, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156

Please allow 3-4 weeks for delivery of your TWA Enrollment Portfolio, which contains all the rules and conditions for participation in the program.

SS165

**TODAY'S TWA. FIND OUT HOW GOOD WE REALLY ARE.**

# MULTI-SPORT ATHLETES: ON THE EDGE OF EXTINCTION

*by Don Doxsie,  
Quad-City (Iowa) Times*

**P**icture this:

A big, strapping youth, about 21 or 22, saunters into the local college hangout to spend some time with his pals. He's wearing a white letterman's sweater that's covered with symbols of his athletic diversity. There's the letter he won in football. The patch he got for making the all-conference basketball team. The medal he won at the conference track meet. The letter he was awarded for his participation in baseball...

Clip out that picture and save it.

Put it next to the one of the brontosaurus and the dodo bird. File it under "extinct."

Playing more than one sport at the college level used to be fairly common. Until 20 or 25 years ago, it was not unusual to find a college football player who also carried his talents onto the running track, the baseball diamond, the wrestling mat, the basketball court, or even the lacrosse field.

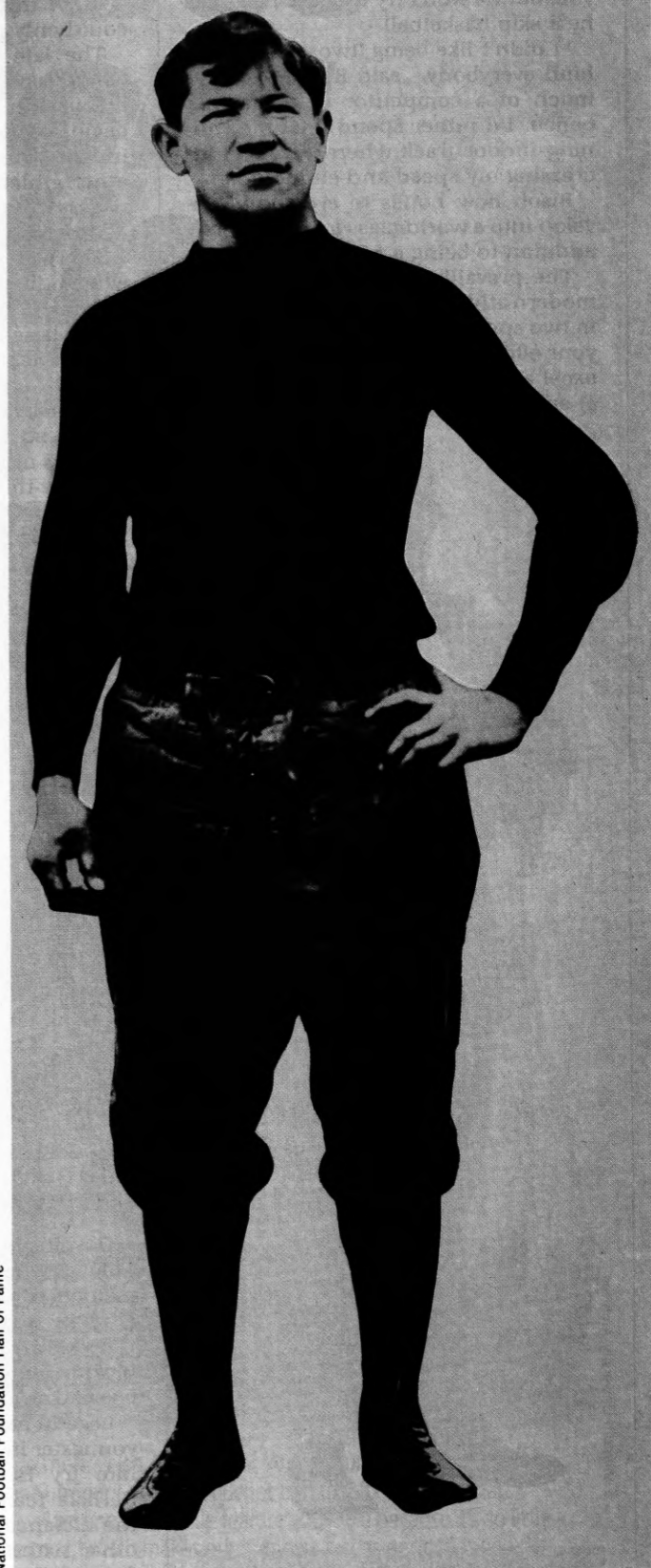
Today those athletes are rare, perhaps not so much because there aren't as many good athletes but because expanded schedules have made it virtually impossible to compete in sports in consecutive seasons. Football schedules now run into December and January, when basketball and wrestling are already in full swing. Basketball and wrestling run into baseball and track. Baseball and track conflict with spring football workouts.

Of course, that hasn't stopped some guys from trying.

Take, for example, Andre Rison, a thoroughbred who played every sport there was at Northwestern High School in Flint, Mich., and seemed determined to do the same as a freshman at Michigan State.

Last fall Rison was a starting flanker for the Spartans' football team. After playing in the All-American Bowl in December, he joined Coach Jud Heathcote's basketball team and took part in 10 games. He then joined the track team and, with only two weeks of practice, set a school record and finished second in the long jump in the Big Ten indoor meet.

*continued*



National Football Foundation Hall of Fame

*From college football to professional baseball to Olympic gold, Jim Thorpe was an athlete of many talents.*

## MULTI-SPORT ATHLETES

continued

It was all kind of fun, Rison will tell you, but he won't try it again. This year he'll skip basketball.

"I didn't like being [two months] behind everybody," said Rison. "I'm too much of a competitor to sit on the bench. I'd rather spend my time running indoor track, where I can be increasing my speed and endurance."

Rison now hopes to eventually develop into a world-class long jumper in addition to being a football star.

The prevailing feeling among many modern athletes is that even competing in two sports is too much. Concentrate your efforts on one sport, they say, and excel at it. But guys like Rison grimace at such a thought.



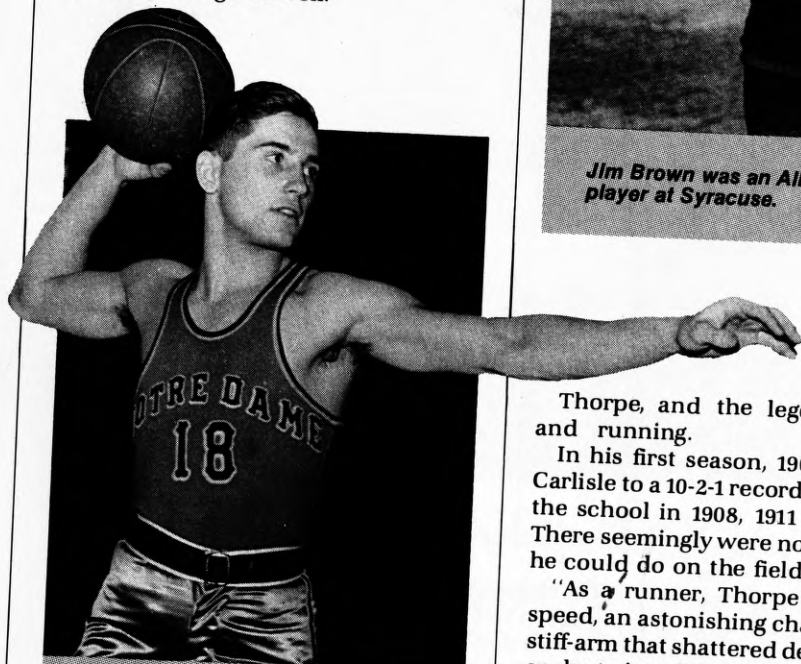
Stanford University Archives

Ernie Nevers sometimes combined two sports in a day, throwing the discus at a track meet and then hustling over to the baseball diamond.

"It doesn't make any difference," he said. "I think I'd become restless if I could only play one sport."

The late Jim Thorpe undoubtedly would have agreed. It seems like any discussion of multi-sport athletes begins with Thorpe, a Sac-and-Fox Indian who, perhaps more than any other athlete, exhibited the versatility necessary to excel in a variety of endeavors.

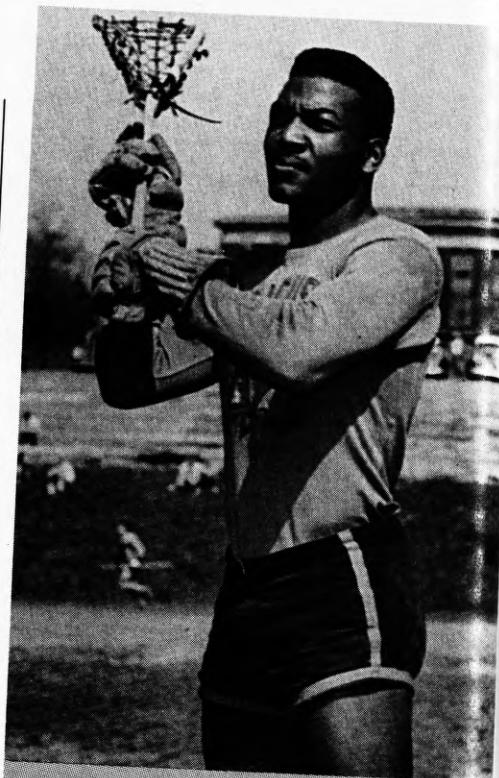
Thorpe was, of course, a gold medal winner in the decathlon in the 1912 Olympics. But he also played professional baseball for a few years, was an All-America in football at Carlisle, and showed, at various times in his life, exceptional skills as a swimmer, golfer, bowler, boxer and wrestler. There probably was never an athlete who could do so many things so well.



Helsman Trophy winner Johnny Lujack also found time to star in basketball, baseball and track at Notre Dame.

Despite his Olympic achievements, Thorpe is probably almost as well remembered as a football hero. Discovered by the legendary coach Glenn "Pop" Warner while taking part in a pickup game between classes, Thorpe became an immediate star.

Legend has it that Warner tested the youngster in his first practice by having him try to run through the entire Carlisle team. Thorpe easily covered the distance from one goal line to the other without being knocked off his feet. Amazed and flustered, Warner had Thorpe try it a second time. Again, he made it through the entire team without being tackled.



Jim Brown was an All-America lacrosse player at Syracuse.

Thorpe, and the legend, were off and running.

In his first season, 1907, Thorpe led Carlisle to a 10-2-1 record. He starred for the school in 1908, 1911 and 1912, too. There seemingly were no limits to what he could do on the field.

"As a runner, Thorpe had blinding speed, an astonishing change of pace, a stiff-arm that shattered defenders and a snaky twist of the hips that shed tacklers," Arthur Daley of *The New York Times* once wrote. "He could sweep the ends, slash off tackle or splinter the center of the line. He passed well in an era when there was little passing. He was a phenomenon as a kicker—punts, placements or drop kicks. He blocked beautifully. His one flaw as a football player was that he'd occasionally not put out to his fullest ability."

Others through the years have tried to live up to Thorpe's standards.

In the 1920s, Ernie Nevers was doing Thorpe-like things under the tutelage of the same man who had earlier coached Thorpe—Pop Warner. Nevers was an All-America fullback under Warner at Stanford in 1923-25 and was, Warner often claimed, a better football player than Thorpe. In three years of

continued

# Perfect letters for the right numbers.



Introducing 10 lbs. you can't resist picking up. The new Smith Corona XL 1000. It's light on your budget but it does a full-size job. Because this sporty looking compact is loaded with advanced features designed to give you letter-perfect typing.

Full Line Correction "remembers" your mistakes so you can go back anywhere on the line to correct them. And our exclusive WordEraser™ correction feature lifts off a whole word at a touch. Touch twice for two words. You can even type in the new word while it erases the old.

There's also Auto Center, Auto Return, Index Up & Down, plus Sub Script and Super Script to make footnotes a snap.

And one other little feature you'll like because it's so little—the price, which makes our numbers just as perfect as your letters. For more information on this product, write to Smith Corona, 65 Locust Avenue, New Canaan, CT 06840.

**SMITH CORONA**  
WE'RE WRITING THE FUTURE.

## MULTI-SPORT ATHLETES

continued

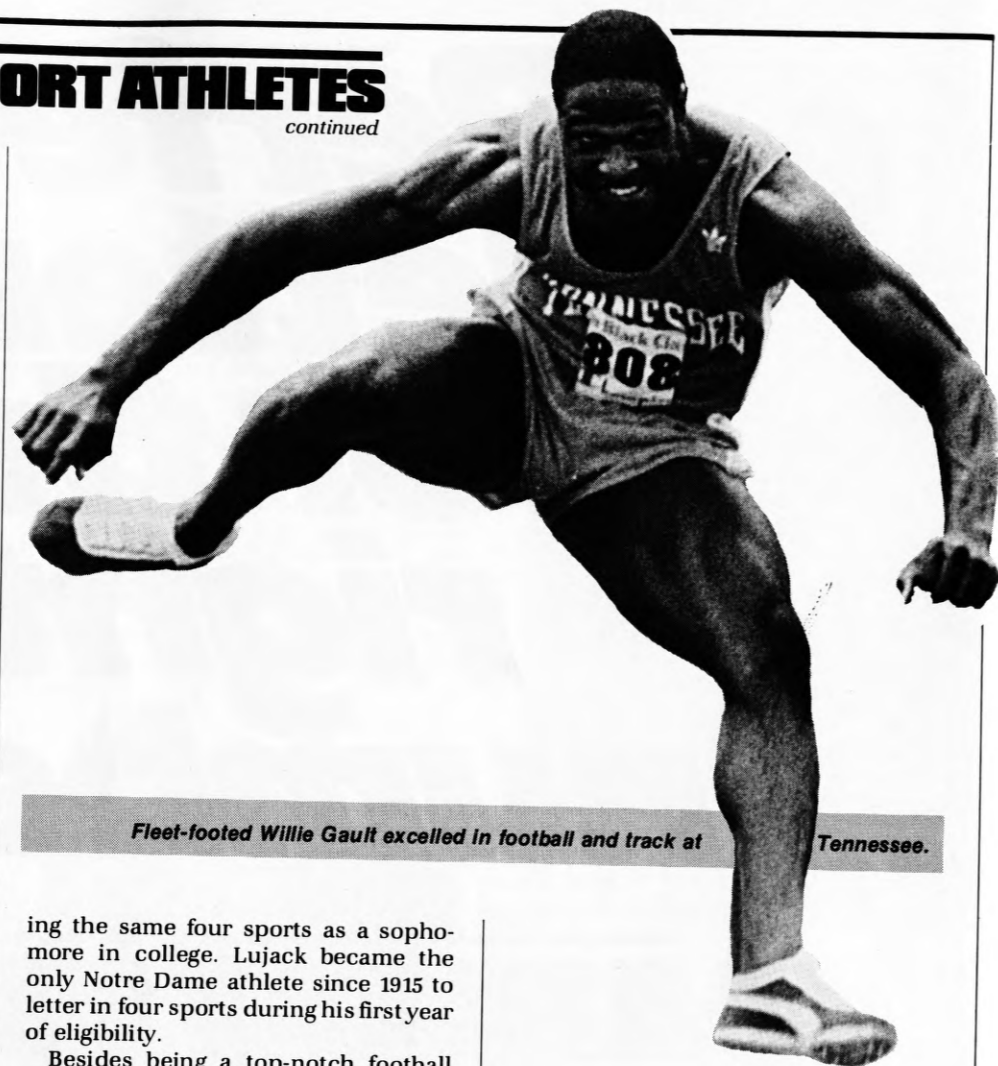
varsity competition Nevers never lost a yard from scrimmage.

Nevers also found time to participate in basketball, baseball and track. Like Thorpe and many other athletes of their era, Nevers often combined two sports in one day, throwing the discus in a track meet and then hustling over to the baseball field for a game. There were some who claimed Nevers' skills on the baseball diamond—as a hard-throwing pitcher and slugger of tape-measure home runs—were equal to his talents on the football field.

"He was the greatest football player who ever lived," wrote Don Liebendorfer in his history of Stanford athletics. Liebendorfer pointed out that Nevers was a big, friendly sort of guy. "But put Nevers in one of the many athletic uniforms he wore and he was a driving, relentless, ferocious competitor, who swept aside all who stood in his way."

The same could be said of another West Coast prodigy about 15 years later. Jackie Robinson showed his versatility by starring for UCLA in the same four sports—football, baseball, basketball and track. In fact, Robinson, who later became the first black man to play professional baseball, sometimes contended that baseball wasn't even his best sport.

A few years later, Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame showed his skills by play-



Fleet-footed Willie Gault excelled in football and track at Tennessee.

ing the same four sports as a sophomore in college. Lujack became the only Notre Dame athlete since 1915 to letter in four sports during his first year of eligibility.

Besides being a top-notch football player—he won the Heisman Trophy in 1947—Lujack also was the starting point guard on the basketball team, split his time between second base and right field on the baseball team, and was a high jumper and undefeated javelin thrower on the track team.

Several other college football players through the 1930s, '40s and '50s showed similar versatility. Jim Brown, an All-America fullback at Syracuse, also was an All-America lacrosse player. Angelo Bertelli who, like Lujack, won the Heisman as a Notre Dame quarterback, also played some hockey in the '40s for the South Bend school.

By the mid-1960s the days of the three- or four-sport athlete were virtually gone, although there have been several two-sport standouts. The most common combination of sports seems to be football and track, since their seasons don't conflict and the skills necessary to excel at them, like foot speed and upper body strength, are similar.

Among the most notable have been Tennessee's Willie Gault and Southern Methodist's Michael Carter. Gault was an All-America wide receiver and an NCAA champion in the high hurdles and 60-yard dash. Carter was a stand-

out defensive tackle and shot-putter. He won a silver medal in the 1984 Olympics.

Current Purdue star Ron Woodson, in addition to being an All-Big Ten defensive back, is also a three-time Big Ten hurdles champion.

Others have combined football and wrestling or football and baseball. Several modern-day major league baseball players found time to play football during their college days, including Steve Garvey (Michigan State), Keith Moreland (Texas), Reggie Jackson (Arizona State), and John Stearns (Colorado). Another major leaguer, Dave Winfield, was a basketball standout at Minnesota.

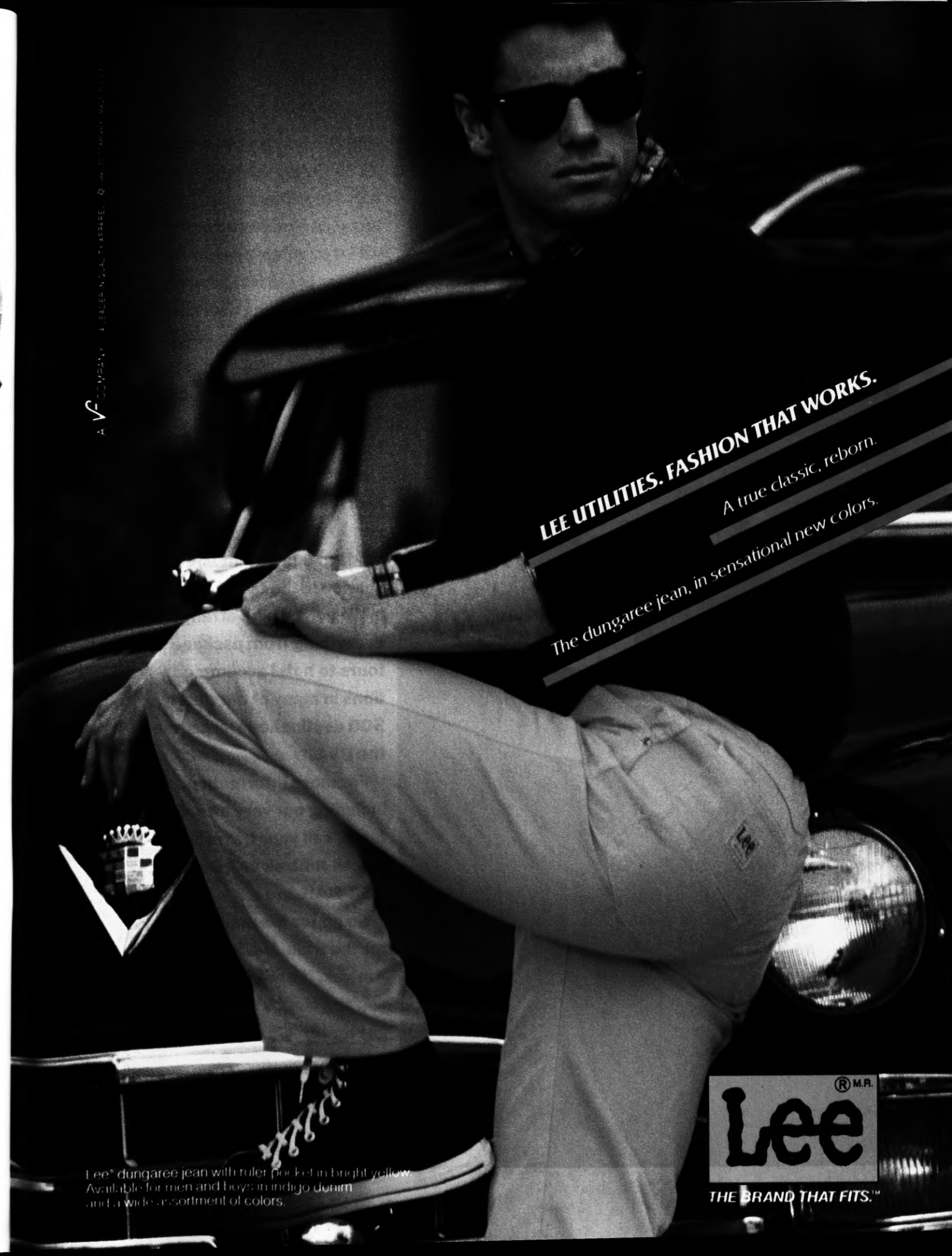
More recently, Bo Jackson of Auburn, the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner, also received national recognition for his baseball exploits and was faced with the tough choice between pro football and pro baseball. A few years earlier, Stanford's All-America quarterback John Elway had a similar decision to make.

But the three-sport men, the Andre Risons, are rare today.

Rare? They're just about extinct. ●



At Michigan State, Steve Garvey was a hitter on the gridiron as well as the baseball diamond.



LEE UTILITIES. FASHION THAT WORKS.

A true classic, reborn.

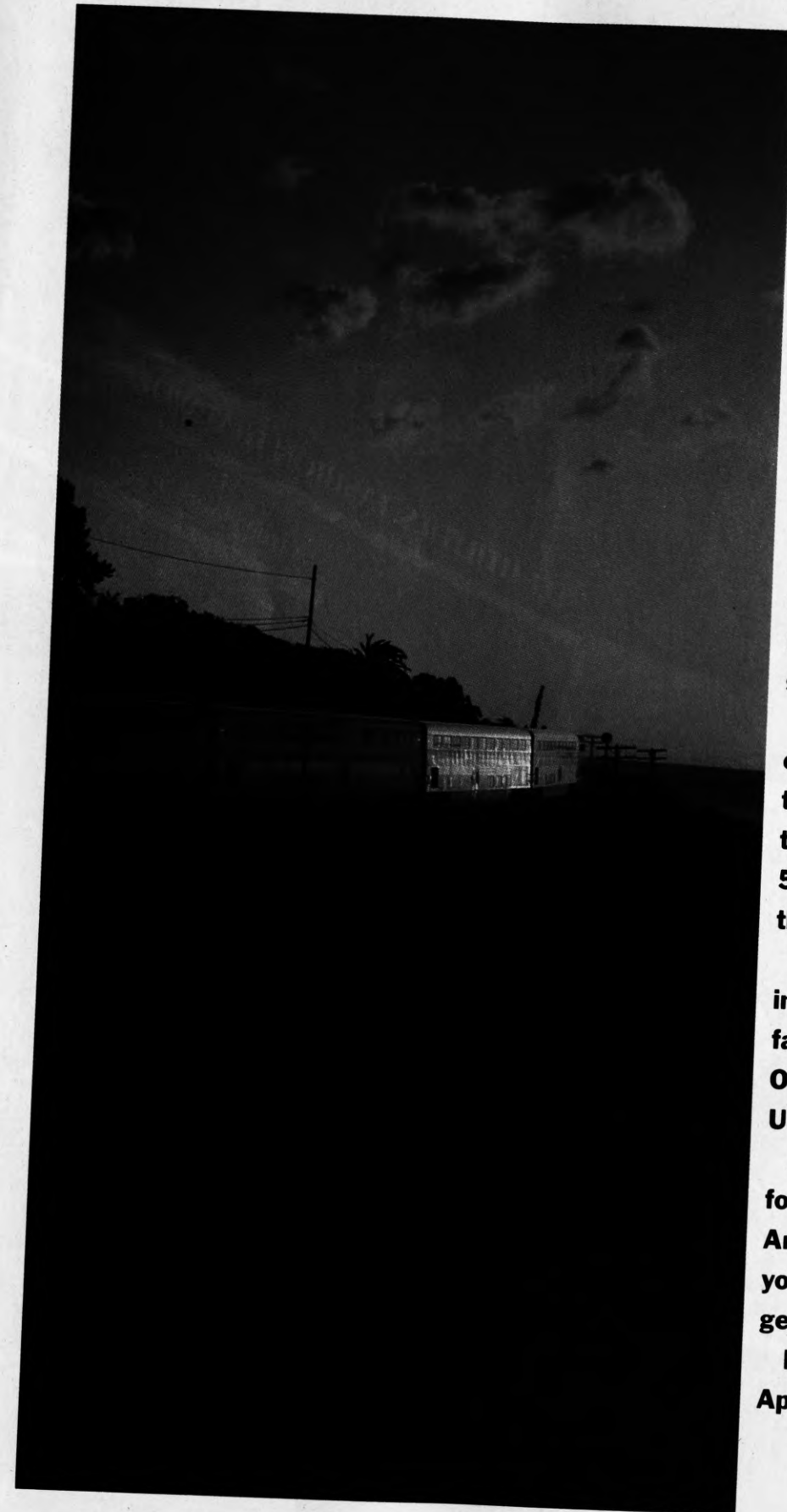
The dungaree jean, in sensational new colors.

Lee M.R.

THE BRAND THAT FITS.™

Lee® dungaree jean with ruler pocket in bright yellow. Available for men and boys in indigo denim and a wide assortment of colors.

**"LET'S TAKE A STROLL TO THE DINING CAR  
AND SIT BY THE SETTING SUN!"**



**Where else can you enjoy a romantic dinner while riding into a glorious sunset? Have lunch served to you in the midst of antelope country? Or rise for breakfast when the sun is just rising over the peak of a snowcapped mountain?**

**On Amtrak you'll move through scenery that no other form of transportation comes close to.**

**What's more, you'll find that Amtrak has some of the most comfortable accommodations, modern equipment and friendly service in the travel industry.**

**We'll even help arrange everything from package tours to hotel accommodations in many of our nearly 500 destinations all across the USA.**

**For more information, including our very affordable fares, call your travel agent.**

**Or call Amtrak at 1-800-USA-RAIL.**

**So go for the magic and go for the train. Because on Amtrak, it's not just where you're going, it's also how you get there.**

**Bon  
Appetit!**

**ALL  
ABOARD  
AMTRAK**

## CHECKING THE RECORDS

### INDIVIDUAL

#### 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.  
83, Eric Bosley from Blair Hrovat vs. Lock Haven, 1982  
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

##### PUNT RETURN

85, Jack McCurry vs. Shippensburg, 1971  
82, Tim Beacham vs. Clarion, 1980

##### KICKOFF RETURN

100, Eric Bosley vs. West Liberty, 1984  
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; 7.2, Bob Klenk, 1983;  
6.3 Damon Chambers, 1983  
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  
250, Blair Hrovat vs. Lock Haven, 1984  
Season - 1702, Blair Hrovat, 1982; 1595, Blair Hrovat, 1983;  
1517, Blair Hrovat, 1984  
Career - 5103, Blair Hrovat, 1981-82-83-84

###### MOST COMPLETIONS

Game - 19, Scott Dodds vs. Slippery Rock, 1985  
18, Blair Hrovat vs. West Liberty, 1983  
17, Blair Hrovat, 1982; Rick Shover, 1979;  
Tom Mackey, 1968  
Season - 111, Scott Dodds, 1985; 99, Blair Hrovat, 1983;  
92, Blair Hrovat, 1982; 87, Jude Basile, 1975  
Career - 309, Blair Hrovat, 1981-82-83-84

###### MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES

Game - 4, Blair Hrovat vs. Buffalo St. and Mercyhurst, - 1983; vs. California, 1982  
Season - 19, Blair Hrovat, 1983; 14, Blair Hrovat, 1982  
9, Mike Hill, 1976  
Career - 49, Blair Hrovat, 1981-82-83-84 (PC Record)  
21, Jude Basile, 1973-74-75

###### MOST ATTEMPTS

Game - 42, Tom Mackey vs. Clarion, 1968  
Season - 216, Scott Dodds, 1985; 199, Blair Hrovat, 1984  
Career - 618, Blair Hrovat, 1981-82-83-84

##### 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, Eric Bosley vs. Buffalo State, 1983  
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

##### TOTAL OFFENSE

###### MOST YARDS GAINED

Game - 340, Blair Hrovat vs. Lock Haven, 1982  
318, Al Raines vs. Lock Haven, 1969  
Season - 1938, Blair Hrovat, 1983; 1931, Blair Hrovat, 1982  
1485, Al Raines, 1971; 1459, Jude Basile, 1975  
Career - 6070, Blair Hrovat, 1981-82-83-84

###### MOST PLAYS

Game - 48, Tom Mackey vs. Clarion, 1968  
Season - 342, Blair Hrovat, 1983  
Career - 995, Blair Hrovat, 1981-82-83-84

##### PUNTING

###### HIGHEST AVERAGE

Game - 46.4, Frank Berzansky vs. Clarion, 1971 (5 punts)  
Season - 40.5, Kevin Conlan, 1984 (42 punts)  
39.4, Dan Fiegl, 1976 (57 punts)  
Career - 38.5, Dan Fiegl, 1975-76-77  
Longest - 82, Kevin Conlan vs. Clarion, 1983

##### PUNT RETURNS

###### MOST YARDS RETURNED

Season - 540, Birt Duncan, 1961 (15 ret.)  
Career - 540, Birt Duncan, 1961

##### KICKOFF RETURNS

###### MOST YARDS RETURNED

Season - 757, Eric Bosley, 1984 (27.0)  
Career - 1247, Eric Bosley, 1984 (24.0)

##### 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 - 4, Jim Trueman vs. Central Connecticut, 1985  
3, Jim Trueman vs. Shippensburg, 1984  
3, Rich Ruskiewicz vs. New Haven, 1982  
3, Tom Rockwell vs. Lock Haven, 1969  
3, Frank Berzansky vs. Waynesburg, 1972



# CHECKING THE RECORDS

## INDIVIDUAL

3, Rich Ruskiewicz vs. Shippensburg and Calioria, 1980; New Haven, 1981  
 Season - 15, Rich Ruskiewicz, 1982; 12, Rich Ruskiewicz, 1981  
 11, Rich Ruskiewicz, 1980; 11, Jim Trueman, 1984  
 Career - 43, Rich Ruskiewicz, 1979-80-81-82  
 31, Jim Trueman, 1983-84-85  
**MOST EXTRA POINTS KICKED**  
 Game - 8, Jim Trueman vs. District of Columbia, 1984  
 7, Jim Trueman vs. Mercyhurst, 1983  
 7, Frank Berzansky vs. Slippery Rock, 1971  
 Season - 42, Jim Trueman, 1984  
 Career - 100, Jim Trueman, 1984  
 Most Consecutive - 41, Jim Trueman, 1984  
 29, Larry Littler, 1974-75

### DEFENSE

**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  
 12, Dave Parker, 1980-81-82-83

### 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

### MOST SACKS

Game - 7, Ron Link vs California, 1981  
 Season - 15, Ron Link, 1981  
 Career - 27, Ron Link, 1977-78-80-81

## TEAM

### SCORING

**MOST POINTS SCORED**  
 Game - 83 vs. Alliance, 1928; 74 vs. Mercyhurst, 1983;  
 68 vs. Clarion, 1930  
 ½ Game - 43 vs. Mercyhurst, 1983; 42 vs. Shippensburg, 1971  
 Season - 412 by 1983 team  
 Best Scoring Average - 41.2 by 1983 team

### RUSHING

**MOST YARDS GAINED**  
 Game - 549 vs. Waynesburg, 1971  
 Season - 3078 by 1971 team  
**BEST GAME AVERAGE**  
 307.8 by 1971 team

### BEST AVERAGE PER RUSH

6.2 by 1971 team

### MOST CARRIES

Game - 71 vs. California, 1979; 67 vs. Slippery Rock, 1970  
 Season - 571 by 1970 team

### PASSING

**MOST YARDS GAINED**  
 Game - 300 vs. California, 1982; 283 vs. Clarion, 1971  
 Season - 1793 by 1982 team; 1667 by 1984 team  
 1663 by 1983 team; 1653 by 1976 team

### MOST COMPLETIONS

Game - 19 vs. Slippery Rock, 1985; 18 vs. West Liberty, 1983

### MOST ATTEMPTS

Game - 44 vs. Clarion, 1968  
 Season - 315 by 1968 team

### MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES

Game - 4 vs. Buffalo State, 1983; 4 vs. California, 1982  
 Season - 19 by 1983 team; 15 by 1976 team

### TOTAL OFFENSE

**MOST YARDS GAINED**  
 Game - 605 vs. Lock Haven, 1983; 605 vs. Waynesburg, 1971  
 Season - 4611 by 1983 team; 4244 by 1971 team

### PASS INTERCEPTIONS

**MOST INTERCEPTED**  
 Game - 6 vs. Shippensburg, 1983  
 Season - 26 by 1971 team

### DEFENSE

**FEWEST POINTS YIELDED**  
 Season - 40 by 1928 team  
**FEWEST RUSHING YARDS YIELDED**  
 Game - Minus 67, vs. Curry, 1965  
 Season - 645 by 1970 team  
**FEWEST PASS COMPLETIONS**  
 Game - 0 (numerous times)  
 Season - 37 by 1965 team  
**FEWEST PASSING YARDS YIELDED**  
 Game - 0 (numerous times)  
 Season - 441 by 1973 team

### CONSECUTIVITY

**MOST CONSECUTIVE WINS** - 18, 1970-71-72 (regular season)  
**MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITHOUT A LOSS** - 21, 1969-70-71-72 (regular season)  
**MOST CONSECUTIVE CONFERENCE GAMES WITHOUT A LOSS** - 13, 1969-70-71-72  
**MOST CONSECUTIVE ROAD VICTORIES** - 15, 1981-84

### ALL-TIME BESTS

**MOST WINS IN A SEASON** - 9 by 1982 and 1970 teams  
**BEST OFFENSIVE AVERAGE** - 461.1 by 1983 team  
**BEST DEFENSIVE RUSHING AVERAGE**  
 Game - 56.0 by 1957 team  
 Rush - 1.7 by 1970 team  
**BEST TOTAL DEFENSIVE AVERAGE**  
 Game - 199.3 by 1970 team  
**BEST DEFENSIVE SCORING AVERAGE** - 4.3 by 1928 team (7 games)  
**NUMBER OF WINNING SEASONS** - 15  
 50th WIN - Ashland College (45-6), 1957  
 100th WIN - California (47-7), 1971  
 150th WIN - California (58-20), 1982



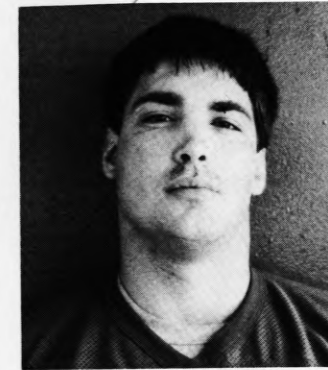
# MEET THE PLAYERS



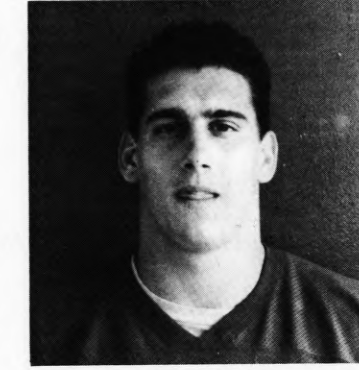
Steve Anderton



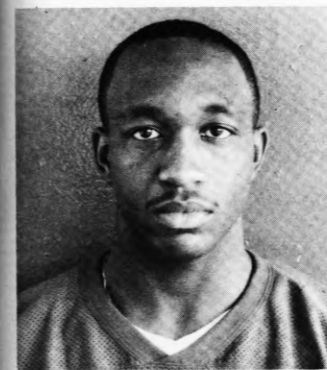
Martelle Betters



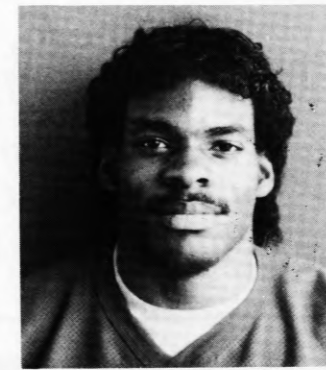
Rob Brownrigg



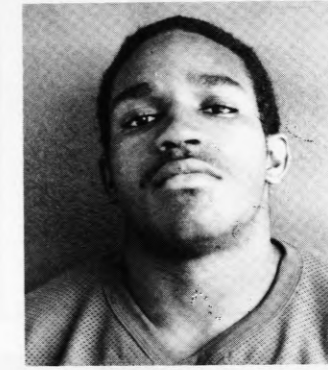
John Cardone



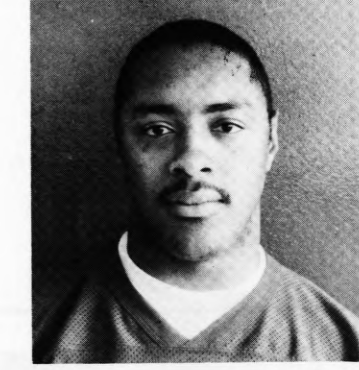
Daryl Cameron



Michael Churn



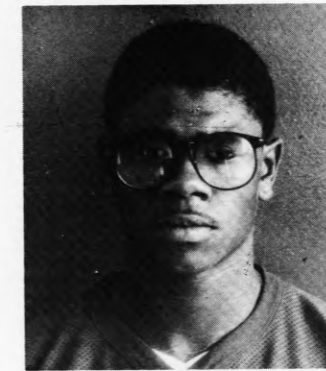
Bill Clark



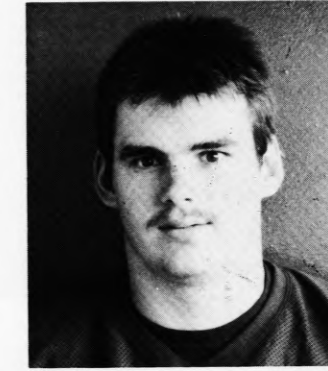
Terrell Clifford



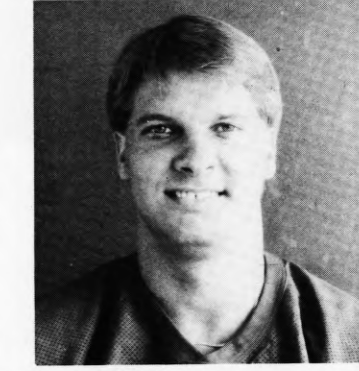
Andy Cline



Chris Conway



Mark Courtney



Scott Dodds



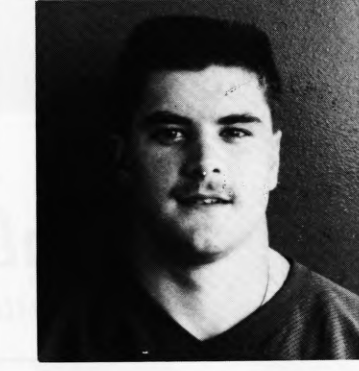
Allen Ellis



Floyd Faulkner



Brian Ferguson



John Georgiana

## BACKING THE BORO

**Gary B. Means, D.M.D., F.A.G.D.\***

General Dentistry  
Oral Surgery  
Trauma

Orthodontics  
Crown and Bridge  
Emergency Services

*ALL DENTAL INSURANCE WELCOME*

120 Erie St.  
(beside Pots and Pansies)  
Edinboro, Pa. 16412  
734-4451



\*Fellow, Academy of General Dentistry



3125 BRANDES STREET  
P.O. BOX 10245  
ERIE, PA 16514-0245



(814) 453-4761

## College Ford, Inc.

Rt. 99 Erie Road  
Edinboro, PA 16412

Phone 734-1616

*Always a Large Selection  
of New Ford Cars & Trucks  
and Fine A-1 Used Cars*



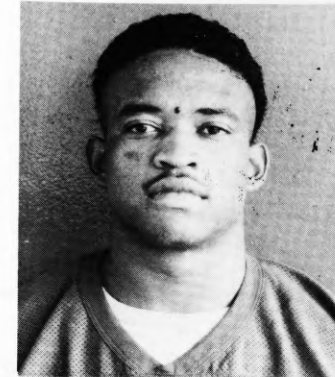
**Edinboro —**  
*Because you deserve the finest—*



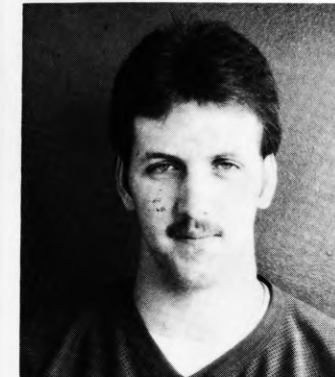
## MEET THE PLAYERS



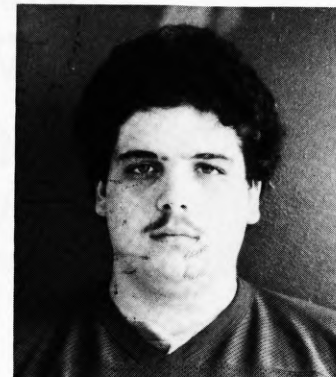
Dave Gierlak



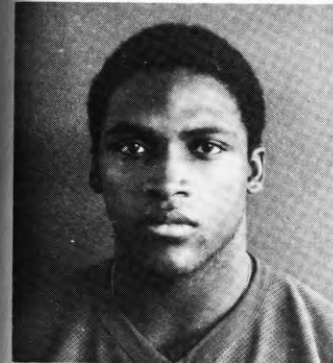
Michael Green



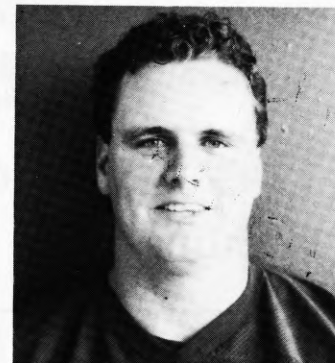
Glenn Gross



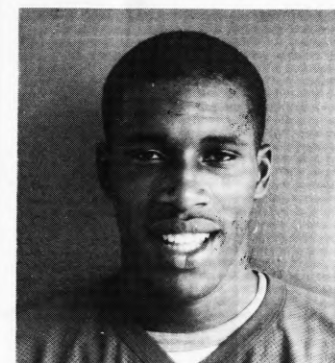
Ron Hainsey



Abdul Hakim



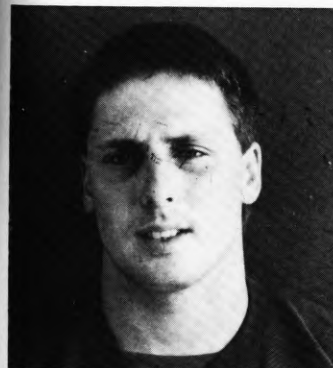
Dave Higham



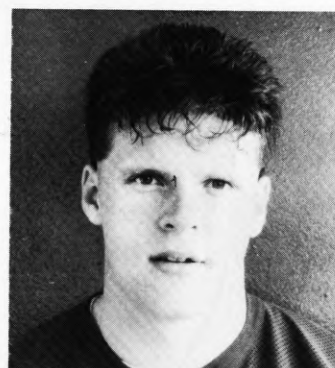
Matt Ivey



Rob Lewis



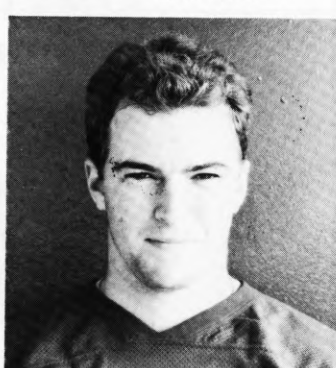
Regis Lux



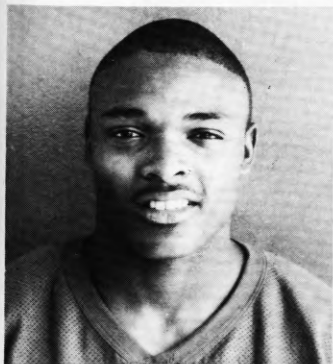
Chuck Murray



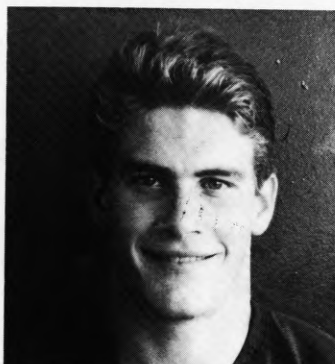
Dave Nye



Jim Pisano



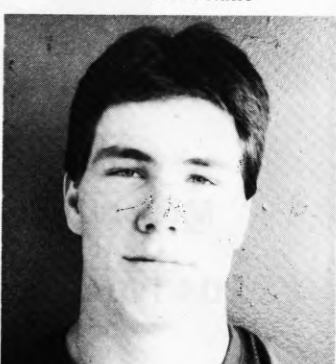
Cleveland Pratt



Ross Rankin



Larry Rosenthal



Bob Suren

# Jay's Auto Wrecking

17 Acres of Late Model  
Used Auto Parts  
Used Engines & Transmissions our Specialty  
Alternators \* Starters \* Glass  
• Rear Ends • Radiators •  
• Fenders & Body Panels •

734-4022  
11610 Hamilton Road, Edinboro  
1 mile off Rt. 99

"Go Boro"

## QUICK PHOTO Same day Color Photo Finishing

- Enlargements
- Prints from Slides
- Copy Work
- Slides from Prints



3315 Liberty Street  
K-Mart Plaza East

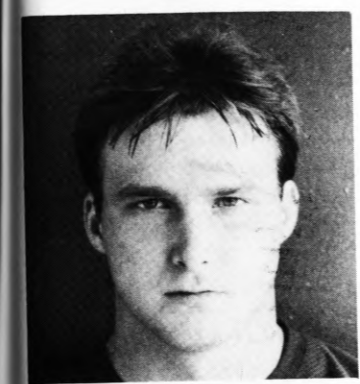
K-Mart Plaza West  
Edinboro Mall

## R.R. Walker & Son

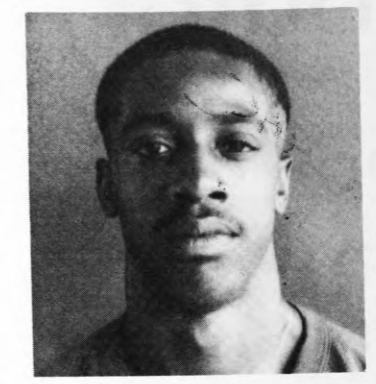


The Tractor People  
Edinboro, PA 734-1552

## MEET THE PLAYERS



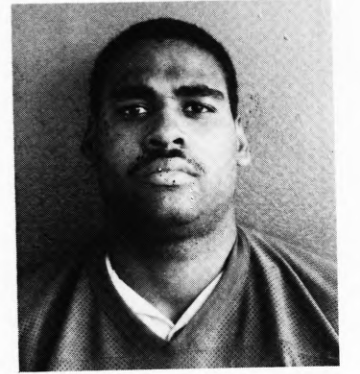
John Tintsman



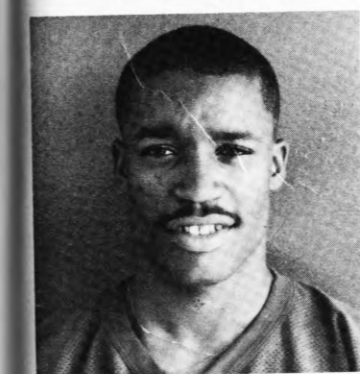
John Toomer



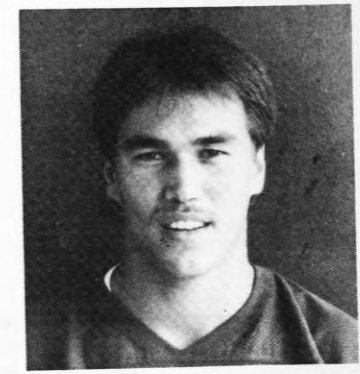
Jim Trueman



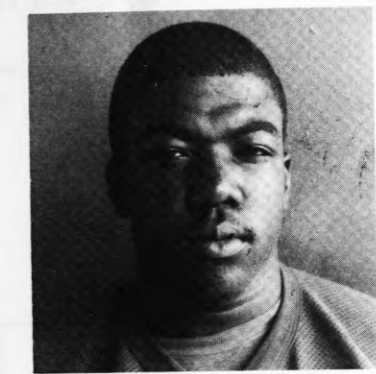
Harlan Ware



Claude Webb



Mike Wetherholt



Michael Willis

After the game,  
bring home a dozen.



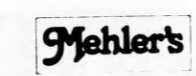
"Mister Donut never knows when to quit"

204 Plum Street Edinboro, Pa. 16412



## ERIE BOTTLING CORPORATION

How the Great Brands get in Erie hands.



5701 Perry Highway Erie, PA 16509 868-5234

# Edinboro Beverage

## Distributor

Soft Drinks

Legal Beverages

Ice — Party Snacks

301 Erie Street

Phone: 734-3621



**Uncle  
Charlie's  
Family  
Restaurant  
And Pub**

**DINNERS · SALADS  
PIZZA · HOAGIES · CALZONES**

**ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES**

INCLUDING

**FROSTED PITCHERS & MUGS**

Larger seating capacity

**Edinboro Mall 734-1715**



**cut above**  
Hairstyling at its very best  
109 ERIE ST. EDINBORO PA • 734-5640

## POST-SEASON HONORS FOR 1985 FIGHTING SCOTS

### MARK PERKINS - 5-10, 180-strong safety

First Team All-Pennsylvania Conference Western Division  
First Team All-Pittsburgh Press All-Star

Mark made the smooth transition from wide receiver to defensive back in his senior year. In 10 games, Perkins finished the year leading the Scots in tackles with 38 solo stops and 50 assisted tackles for a total of 88 stops. Mark also recorded 1 quarterback sack and 3 tackles behind the line of scrimmage. Also included in Perkins' totals are a team high 5 interceptions (which ranks high in the conference), and 3 passes broken up.

### DAVE SPAN - 5-10, 180-running back

First Team All-Pennsylvania Conference Western Division  
First Team All-Pittsburgh Press All-Star

A powerful runningback, Span led the Fighting Scots in rushing from the start of the season. His stats for the '85 season include a 199-yard rushing performance against Central Connecticut on the road. Span's 10 game totals include: 119 carries for 685 yards and 3 touchdowns. Dave also latched on to 19 passes for a team high 275 yards. Dave also returned 7 kickoffs for 125 yards, including a 41-yard return vs Clarion.

### JIM BRITT - 6-4, 260-offensive tackle

First Team All-Pennsylvania Conference Western Division  
First Team All-Pittsburgh Press All-Star

A veteran member of the Fighting Scots offensive line, Britt opened holes for Boro runningbacks over the last three seasons. Britt had a lot to do with the following stats as an "O" lineman: 1983-EUP running game averaging over 290 yards per game...1984-backs gain over 244 yards per game and this past season, 1985-Scot backs churned out 209.0 yards per contest.

### JIM TRUEMAN - 5-8, 180-placekicker

Associated Press Honorable Mention All-American - 1984 & 85  
First Team All-Pennsylvania Conference Western Division  
First Team All-Pittsburgh Press All-Star  
Second Team All-Pittsburgh Post Gazette All-Star

#### EDINBORO RECORDS:

Most Extra Points (Season) - 42  
Most Consecutive Extra Points - 41  
Most Extra Points (Career) - 81  
Most Extra Points (Game) - 7 vs. Mercyhurst (Tied)  
Most Field Goals (Game) - 3 vs. Shippensburg (Tied)

In pursuit of the All-Time Pennsylvania Conference scoring mark, Trueman returns for his senior year in 1986. Finished the '85 season with 49 points on 10-15 field goal attempts and 19-23 extra point tries.

### CHUCK MURRAY - 6-4, 255-defensive tackle

First Team All-Pennsylvania Conference Western Division

The Scots most consistent performer throughout the season on the defensive line, Murray emerged as an outstanding player by the end of the '85 season. Murray's stats for the year include: 19 solo tackles, 40 assists for 6th on the squad with 59 stops. Chuck was credited with 1 QB sack and 5 stops behind the line of scrimmage, while also recovering a fumble.

### SCOTT DODDS - 6-0, 180-quarterback

Second Team All-Pittsburgh Post-Gazette All-Star

Dodds finished the '85 season, ranked 3rd in the Pennsylvania Conference overall in total offense with 164 yards per game. Starting for the 1st time in his college career, Dodds rose up as the Fighting Scots leader with his outstanding performances. Named Pennsylvania Conference player of the week once this season for his performance against Lock Haven, Dodds' stats for the year include: 111-of-216 passes for 1,380 yards and 7 touchdowns. Scott also ran for 267 total yards and a pair of scores.

### ROB LEWIS - 6-3, 245-defensive tackle

Second Team All-Pennsylvania Conference Western Division

A steady player for the Scots in '85, Lewis, along with Murray anchored the interior for the Scot defensive line. Lewis' stats for the season include: 16 solo stops, 22 assists for a total of 38 tackles. Lewis' total also includes 2 QB sacks and 5 stops behind the line of scrimmage.

### MARK MERRITT - 5-11, 250-offensive center

Second Team All-Pennsylvania Conference Western Division

Began the '85 season switching off with Dave Higham at center, but secured the position when Higham moved to tackle, to replace an injured player. A steady, gutsy performer, Mark played the entire season with a broken bone in his hand. Helped open holes for runningbacks to gain nearly 210 yards per game this past season. Will be a tough man to replace up front for the Scots.

### DAVE HIGHAM - 6-2, 240-offensive line

Second Team All-Pittsburgh Post Gazette All-Star

A three-year letter winner, Higham returns for his senior campaign next year to anchor the offensive line. A very versatile player, Higham can play center, guard and tackle for the Scots. Started the last 2 seasons for EUP, where Edinboro backs rushed for over 244 and 209 yards per game.



## ANNOUNCING THE GTE ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS. MORE THAN JUST ATHLETES.

They're carrying on a 33-year-old tradition. Academic All-Americans, chosen from fine college and university athletes who also have outstanding academic records.

The College Sports Information Directors of America selects the official teams each

year. Last year, over 300 Academic All-Americans, representing 15 different sports, were honored.

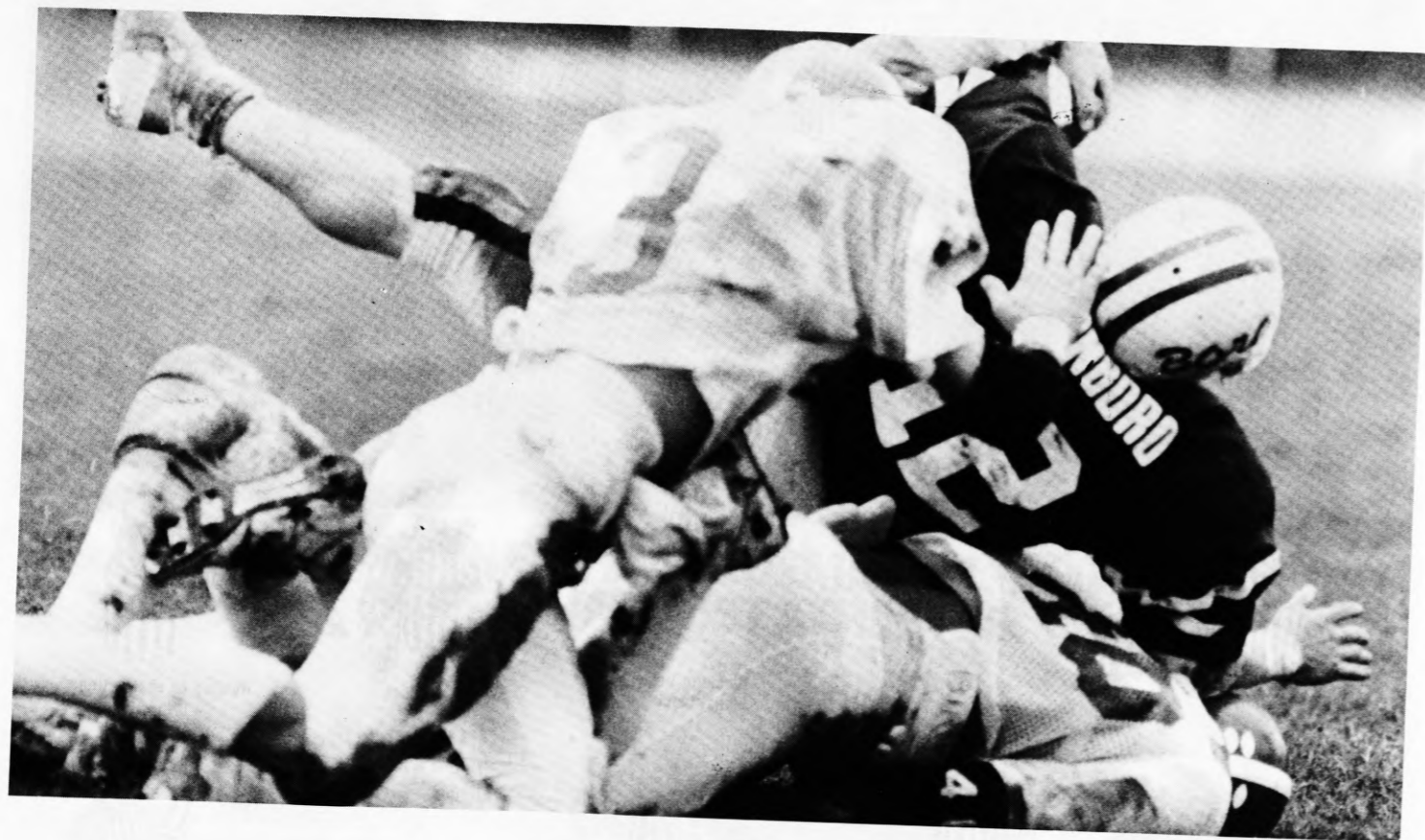
With great pride in the achievements of these scholar-athletes, GTE is now the official sponsor of this worthwhile program.

# Code of Officials' Signals

- |   |  |  |   |  |   |
|---|--|--|---|--|---|
| 1<br><br>Ball ready for play                        | 2<br><br>Start clock   | 3<br><br>Time-out<br>Discretionary or injury time-out (follow by tapping hands on chest) | 4<br><br>TV or Radio<br>Time-out  | 5<br><br>Touchdown<br>Field goal<br>Point(s) after touchdown | 6<br><br>Safety                                     |
| 7<br><br>Ball dead<br>Touchback (move side to side) | 8<br><br>First down  | 9<br><br>Loss of down  | 10<br><br>Incomplete forward pass<br>Penalty declined<br>No play<br>No score<br>Toss option delayed | 11<br><br>Legal touching of forward pass or scrimmage kick   | 12<br><br>Inadvertent whistle (Face Press Box)      |
| 13<br><br>Disregard flag                            | 14<br><br>End of period  | 18<br><br>Encroachment<br>Offside  | 19<br><br>Illegal procedure<br>False start<br>Illegal position                                      | 20<br><br>Illegal motion<br>Illegal shift                    | 21<br><br>Delay of game                             |
| 22<br><br>Substitution infraction                   | 23<br><br>Failure to wear required equipment                     | 27<br><br>Unsportsmanlike conduct<br>Noncontact foul                                     | 28<br><br>Illegal participation   | 29<br><br>Sideline interference                              | 30<br><br>Running into or roughing kicker or holder |
| 31<br><br>Ball illegally kicked, batted or touched  | 32<br><br>Invalid fair catch signal<br>Illegal fair catch signal | 33<br><br>Forward pass interference<br>Kick catching interference                        | 34<br><br>Roughing passer   | 35<br><br>Illegal pass<br>Illegal forward handing            | 36<br><br>Intentional grounding                     |
| 37<br><br>Ineligible downfield on pass              | 38<br><br>Personal foul  | 39<br><br>Clipping   | 40<br><br>Blocking below waist<br>Illegal block   | 41<br><br>Chop block   | 42<br><br>Holding or obstructing                    |
| 43<br><br>Illegal use of hands or arms              | 44<br><br>Helping runner<br>Interlocked interference             | 45<br><br>Grasping face mask or helmet opening   | 46<br><br>Tripping  | 47<br><br>Player disqualification                            |   |



**EDINBORO UNIVERSITY'S 1986 FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF:** Kneeling: Steve Szabo. Standing (L-R): Jim Britt, Rick Browning, Mark Merritt, Scott Browning, Dan Gierlak, Joe Mancuso, Mitch Babashon, Greg Quick, and Paul Dunn.



## BILL ENGH: EDINBORO'S SUPER BOOSTER

By Mickey Curtis, Sports Information Assistant

You've heard of the subway alumni; the term used to describe those college sports fanatics around the country who have close ties with schools they didn't graduate from. Well, Edinboro University has a subway alumnus right in its own backyard who can rival any of these major-school sports supporters.

Edinboro's Super Booster is Bill Engh, who for the past 40 years has been a faithful follower of the local university's and high school's sports programs. Engh takes an interest in all sports, but his favorite is football, especially Fighting Scot style.

Engh loves watching the Scots play so much that he has missed just two of their games — home and away — since he moved to Edinboro in 1947. That's only two misses in approximately 400 games, a remarkable achievement in any league.

"I love the game and I love Edinboro," says the 75-year-old Engh from his home on Maple Drive. "Edinboro is our home and even though we weren't alumni we adopted Edinboro as our team. I just took Edinboro under my wing as an alma mater, that's all. I just enjoyed watching them play, win or lose.

"I'd rather watch Edinboro play than pay \$15 to see the (Cleveland) Browns even though I am a Browns fan," he continued.

Engh attends the games with his wife Gretchen, who is Edinboro's second biggest booster. She has missed only three of the games during the past 40 years. You could say it's a marriage made for the gridiron.

"We're very compatible and anything I want to do, we'll do together," said Bill. "She didn't know anything about football before she met me but now she knows as much as I do. She enjoys the games, especially the halftime performances."

One reason the Enghs follow the Scots wherever they play is because they enjoy traveling. The Enghs, for instance, left on Thursday for last week's game at West Chester and returned on Monday.

During the offseason they travel throughout the world by freighter. And it was because of a freighter excursion that the Enghs missed one of their games, the home opener in 1980. (Bill Engh missed his first game sometime during the 1950's when he was bedridden in the hospital.) The freighter trip six years ago extended into the second week of the football season, but the Enghs still managed to make it for the opening kickoff of a game played at Millersville.

"We arrived in New York City at six in the morning on the day of the game and right away I rented a car to Millersville," Engh related.

Engh also enjoys the trips because it gives him an opportunity to know the players and the coaches and their wives. He was good friends with Art McComb and Sox Harrison, two of the more popular coaches in the history of Edinboro sports. "Art was probably one of the best offensive coaches I knew but he just didn't have the talent," Engh says. And Engh still considers former head coach Bill McDonald one of his closest friends.

The players are also special people to Engh. He visits with them during practice and in the locker room, and by the time they are upperclassmen he knows most of them on a first-name basis.

"We've more or less adopted the Gierlak boys (Tom, Dan and Dave) that played here," he says with a smile. Engh is also one of the top financial supporters of the EUP athletic scholarship fund. And before he retired as manager of the Culbertson Hills golf course in 1976 he made a special effort to obtain summer jobs at the club for the University's male and female athletes.

Engh has many fond memories of the athletes on and off the field. He said the most unusual thing he has witnessed was during the Waynesburg game in 1971 when quarterback Joe Sanford and halfback Al Raines both ran the same distance — 91 yards — from scrimmage for touchdowns in the same quarter.

Engh says the best two teams were the 1970-71 Edinboro clubs. He said one of the most satisfying wins was when Edinboro knocked off highly-regarded West Chester for its first and only Pennsylvania Conference championship in 1970. But one of the most disappointing losses occurred a week later when Westminster defeated Edinboro on a muddy field in New Castle to advance to the NAIA national finals.

"That was probably the biggest disappointment because we had a chance to go to California," he said. "Jack Bestwick (the Westminster quarterback who is now Fairview High School's coach) had a hot day for them. The game was supposed to be played at Three Rivers Stadium but Westminster's coach, who was a member of the NAIA committee, helped to get it changed because he knew his team couldn't stay with us on a dry field."

The years preceding 1970 were lean ones for the Edinboro football program, but Engh refused to budge his seat in the stands. Win or lose, he's always been a booster.

"Today, we have much more talent than we did back then," he said. "When I first started watching Edinboro, 500 people at the games was a big crowd, and teams such as Clarion, Indiana and Slippery Rock saw Edinboro as a warmup for the next opponent.

"Everyone likes to win, and at times it was discouraging, but I always said there was another Saturday. And a win over Clarion, Indiana or Slippery Rock then made it all worthwhile."

Engh doesn't consider himself a real expert of the game, leaving the coaching to the coaches. But he's been around long enough to know what it takes to win.

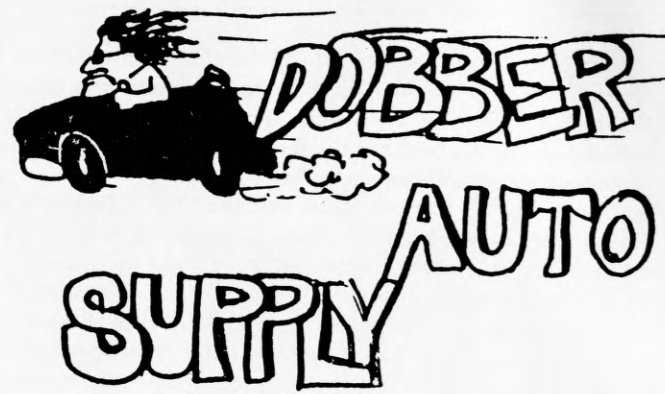
"Basically, football is played no different today than it was when I played," he says. "It's still a fundamental game, and if you don't have the blocking, the runner can't go anywhere."

The big difference, he says, is that football players are much larger today. "One hundred-ninety pounds was big in my days," says Engh, who was a wingback for four years in high school but was too small to play in college. His high school hero while growing up in Illinois was the legendary Red Grange, and Engh says he was in the stands for the memorable game in the late 1920's when Grange galloped for four quick touchdowns in the Illini's big win over Michigan.

"Grange was a lot like Herschel Walker," Engh recalls. "He was big, fast and shifty and ran like a deer."

Engh still roots for the Fighting Illini, but as long as he lives in Edinboro they'll be his second favorite team. Engh, who was inducted into Edinboro University's Athletic Hall of Fame two years ago, plans to follow the Fighting Scots forever.

"As long as the Lord will let me keep walking on my feet I'll be there," he says.



"Everything Automotive"

814-734-4705

114 Erie St. Edinboro, PA. 16412

**COAXIAL CABLE  
TELEVISION  
CORPORATION**

122 Erie Street  
Edinboro, Pa.  
Phone 814-734-1424



103 ERIE STREET (SIDE)  
EDINBORO, PA 16412 734-5100  
REDKEN PRODUCTS  
SUSAN ROACH SUE HAYES

814 / 734-3122

120 Erie Street  
Edinboro, Pa. 16412



P.J. CAMPBELL  
Proprietor

Cut Flowers  
Plants  
Gifts  
& Etc.



**art,  
naturally!**  
(nothing artificial.)

734-7355

Eat in - Carry out - Have it Delivered!

**R.C. ZINDEL  
AND SON  
HARDWARE**

FOUR GENERATIONS  
60 YEARS SERVING YOU  
EDINBORO, PA.

**PROUD** *Printery*

Phone 734 - 1525

200 Plum Street  
Edinboro, Pa. 16412

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS  
& QUALITY RESUMES  
**GOOD LUCK SCOTS!**

*Your Sporting Headquarters*  
**SPORTING GOODS  
INC.**

23 E. Washington Street  
New Castle, Pa.

PHONE 412-658-2535

We Specialize in School Needs  
and Fraternity Jackets



**After the  
final whistle....**

Meet your friends at Holiday Inn Edinboro and add a perfect ending to your football weekend. Enjoy a cocktail in the Fighting Scot Lounge, followed by a delightful meal selected from our complete menu. Entertainment this Fall, Tuesday thru Saturday. If you're not staying with us this weekend, give us a try next time you're in town. At Holiday Inn Edinboro, you're always a winner.

*Holiday Inn*

**Edinboro**  
RT 6N WEST

## 1986 PRE-SEASON DEPTH CHARTS

### OFFENSE

<b>TIGHT END</b> Bob Suren 6-4, 213, Sr. Scott Brown 6-1, 200, Jr. Brian Ferguson 6-4, 211, So. John Tintzman 6-4, 221, So.	<b>LEFT TACKLE</b> Rob Brownrigg 6-3, 223, Jr. Andrew Cline 6-4, 236, Sr. Rich Urko 6-3, 250, Fr.	<b>LEFT GUARD</b> Larry Rosenthal 6-1, 223, Sr. Dave Grimaldi 6-3, 197, So. Joseph Brooks 6-1, 235, Fr.	<b>CENTER</b> Dave Higham 6-2, 235, Sr. Glenn Gross 6-3, 200, So. Scott Johnson 6-3, 220, Fr.	<b>RIGHT GUARD</b> Dave Nye 5-11, 205, Sr. Tony Nichols 6-3, 242, Jr. Jeff Kujawinski 6-1, 250, Fr.	<b>RIGHT TACKLE</b> Mark Courtney 6-3, 221, So. Ron Hainsey 6-4, 260, So. Brad Powell 6-2, 260, Fr.	
<b>WIDE RECEIVER</b> Cleveland Pratt 5-7, 160, So. Ernest Priester 5-9, 174, Fr. Steve Franklin 6-1, 180, Fr.	<b>QUARTERBACK</b> Scott Dodds 6-1, 188, Sr. Steve Anderton 6-0, 165, So. Michael Nichols 6-0, 170, So.	<b>WIDE RECEIVER</b> Dave Gierlak 5-9, 156, Sr. Daryl Cameron 5-10, 164, Sr. John Toomer 5-9, 145, So.				
<b>HALF BACK</b> Floyd Faulkner 5-9, 180, Jr. Ross Rankin 5-11, 185, Sr. Chris Conway 5-9, 180, Fr. Mike Miczo 5-11, 185, Fr.				<b>FULLBACK</b> Jim Pisano 6-0, 206, Sr. John Georgiana 5-10, 195, Sr.		
			<b>PUNTER</b> Doug Eberle 6-4, 185, Jr. Michael Raynard 6-2, 200, Fr.	<b>KICKER</b> Jim Trueman 5-7, 180, Sr. Stephen Bragg 5-9, 135, Fr.		

### DEFENSE

<b>LEFT END</b> Robert Lewis 6-1, 238, Jr. Jim Mitchell 6-1, 210, So.	<b>LEFT TACKLE</b> Harlan Ware 5-11, 198, Sr. Larry Depretta 6-1, 235, Jr.	<b>RIGHT TACKLE</b> Abdul Hakim 5-10, 206, Sr. Bill Clark 6-0, 225, So.	<b>RIGHT END</b> Chuck Murray 6-4, 230, Sr. Michael Pierce 6-3, 235, Fr.
<b>LEFT LINEBACKER</b> Paul Baker 6-1, 205, Jr. John Cardone 6-0, 195, Sr.	<b>MIDDLE LINEBACKER</b> Regis Lux 5-11, 195, So. Thomas Carlton 6-1, 210, Fr. Ted Johnson 6-1, 210, Fr.	<b>RIGHT LINEBACKER</b> Allen Ellis 5-11, 215, Sr. Leonard Williamson 6-4, 195, Fr.	
<b>LEFT CORNERBACK</b> Claude Webb 5-10, 158, So. Mike Green 5-8, 174, So. Lamont Fields 5-7, 160, Fr.	<b>STRONG SAFETY</b> Martelle Betters 6-0, 173, Sr. Carlos Wimberly 5-7, 170, So. Michael Proviano 5-8, 155, So.	<b>FREE SAFETY</b> Michael Willis 6-0, 168, So. Mike Wetherholt 6-0, 171, Sr. Allan Wade 6-0, 170, Fr.	<b>RIGHT CORNERBACK</b> Terrell Clifford 5-7, 170, Sr. Mike Churn 5-8, 154, So. Kevin Thomas 5-11, 185, Fr.

## NYSP Leaves a Lasting Impression

For the past 16 years, the National Youth Sports Program (NYSP) has provided the opportunity for youth from disadvantaged backgrounds to receive benefits from a structured sports and enrichment program held at a local college or university facility. These activities are provided at no cost to the participants.

Approximately 55,000 youngsters nationwide participated in 1986. Each project is organized into two areas: an activity program that includes instruction and competition in a variety of sports, and an enrichment program that includes instruction in substance abuse, nutrition, personal health, and career and educational opportunities.

Economically disadvantaged young people are introduced to a collegiate environment and receive instruction from highly trained staff members to enhance sports skills and self concept. Boys and girls, ages 10 through 16 years old, are eligible to participate in the program which took place at 140 colleges and universities in 42 states in 1986. The NYSP program is effective June 1 through August 31 on five-week, five-days-per-week or six-week, four-days-per-week schedules.

Each participant receives a free medical examination. Any previously undetected physical problems that are identified receive adequate follow-up treatment; one full USDA-approved meal and snack also are provided on a daily basis.

The NYSP motto is "walk tall, talk tall and stand tall." The objective is that each person involved with the summer program exemplify this by the end of the project.

For more information, contact the NCAA at (913) 384-3220.



NATIONAL YOUTH  
SPORTS PROGRAM



# 1986 INDIVIDUAL AND TEAM STATISTICS

## FIVE GAME TOTALS (2-3) (1-1 PC WEST)

RUSHING						
	G	ATT.	YG	YL	NET	Y/C
Faulkner, Floyd	5	67	284	10	274	4.1
Pisano, Jim	5	40	190	6	184	4.6
Cole, Elbert	4	28	180	17	163	5.8
Rankin, Ross	4	27	147	9	138	5.1
Dodds, Scott	4	31	89	42	47	1.5
Georgiana, John	5	12	26	0	26	2.2
Priester, Ernest	4	1	11	0	11	11.0
Bettors, Martelle	4	1	11	0	11	11.0
Wetherholt, M.	5	1	3	0	3	3.0
Ross, Jim	2	8	24	26	-2	--
Pratt, Cleveland	5	2	1	5	-4	--
TEAM					(-33)	
TOTALS	5	220	966	150	816	3.7

PASSING						
	G	ATT.	COMP	INT	YDS	TD
Dodds, Scott	4	109	61	1	617	4
Ross, Jim	2	19	8	1	118	2
Cameron, Daryl	4	1	1	0	0	0
Raynard, Mike	5	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	5	130	70	2	735	6

RECEIVING					
	G	REC	YDS	C/G	TD
Priester, Ernest	5	18	239	3.6	0
Suren, Bob	5	9	122	1.8	1
Pratt, Cleveland	5	7	134	1.4	1
Gierlak, Dave	2	7	69	3.5	0
Cole, Elbert	4	6	62	1.5	2
Faulkner, Floyd	5	5	-8	1.0	0
Cameron, Daryl	4	5	44	1.3	0
Toomer, John	3	3	27	1.0	0
Pisano, Jim	5	2	9	0.4	0
Georgiana, John	5	2	2	0.4	0
Ferguson, Brian	4	2	9	0.5	1
Rankin, Ross	4	2	17	0.5	1
Tintzman, John	2	1	10	0.5	1
Dodds, Scott	5	1	0	0.2	0
TOTALS	5	70	735	14.0	6

PUNTS					
	G	NO	YDS	AVG	LP
Raynard, Mike	5	24	888	37.0	57
TOTALS	5	24	888	37.0	57

PUNT RETURNS					
	G	NO	YDS	AVG	LR
Faulkner, Floyd	5	12	83	6.9	16
TOTALS	5	12	83	6.9	16

FIELD GOALS				
	G	NO	YDS	AVG
Trueman, Jim	54	32	57	32, 29

KICKOFF RETURNS					
	G	NO	YDS	AVG	LR
Pratt, Cleveland	5	14	333	23.8	88
Faulkner, Floyd	5	3	60	20.0	23
Webb, Claude	5	3	53	17.7	22
Georgiana, John	5	2	30	15.0	15
Clifford, Terrell	5	1	2	2.0	2
TOTALS	5	23	478	20.8	88

1986 TEAM STATS		
	EUP	OPP
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	90	90
First Downs Rushing	47	40
First Downs Passing	34	36
First Downs Penalty	9	14
Rushing Attempts	220	222
Yards Gained Rushing	966	916
Yards Lost Rushing	150	153
NET YARDS RUSHING	816	763
Passes Attempted	130	107
Passes Completed	70	64
Passes Had Intercepted	2	6
YARDS PASSING	735	756
Total Plays	350	329
TOTAL OFFENSE	1551	1519
Completion Percentage	53.8	59.8
Fumbles	17	8
Fumbles Lost	9	4
Penalties	51	26
Penalty Yards	423	233
Average Per Play	4.4	4.6
Kickoff Returns (Yards)	478	430
Kickoff Returns Average	20.8	21.5
Punts (Yards)	888	853
Punt Average	37.0	40.6
Punt Return (Yards)	83	99
Punt Return Average	6.9	6.6

SCORING						
	1	2	3	4	TOT	GAME AVG
EUP	10	14	19	48	91	18.2
OPP	34	56	7	34	131	26.2

1986 RESULTS (2-3)				
	EUP	OPP	ATT.	
H	27	Wayne State	24	5,500
H	21	Mansfield	28	5,500
H	24	Slippery Rock	14	6,500
A	10	IUP	28	7,000
A	9	West Chester	37	2,264

# THE PENNSYLVANIA CONFERENCE

## HISTORY OF PSAC FOOTBALL

The Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference is one of the few leagues in the nation to sponsor a championship game in football. The East vs. West conference championship game, known as the "State Game," has been in existence since 1960. Mythical champions were picked by sportswriters from 1934 until 1950 with the champion determined by the Saylor system from 1951 until 1959.

All members of the conference (with individual sports exceptions) compete at the NCAA Division II level and have since 1980. Athletes and teams have won numerous honors in national competitions over the years and have helped the PSAC become one of the most respected "small college" conferences in the nation.

- 1985 - Bloomsburg 31, Indiana 9
  - 1984 - California 21, Bloomsburg 14
  - 1983 - Clarion 27, East Stroudsburg 14
  - 1982 - East Stroudsburg 24, Edinboro 22
  - 1981 - Shippensburg 34, Millersville 17
  - 1980 - Clarion 15, Kutztown 14
  - 1979 - Lock Haven 48, Cheyney 14
  - 1978 - East Stroudsburg 49, Clarion 4
  - 1977 - Clarion 25, Millersville 24
  - 1976 - East Stroudsburg 14, Shippensburg 14\*
  - 1975 - East Stroudsburg 24, Edinboro 20
  - 1974 - Slippery Rock 20, West Chester 7
  - 1973 - Slippery Rock 28, West Chester 14
  - 1972 - Slippery Rock 29, West Chester 27
  - 1971 - West Chester 35, Edinboro 14
- \*title game ended in a tie

## 1985 ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

### FIRST TEAM - OFFENSE

Position	Player	University	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
Tight End (1)	Gary Bero	California	6-3	215	Sr.	Uniontown, PA
Tackles (2)	Tim Grove	Slippery Rock	6-2	280	Jr.	Wheeling, WV
	JIM BRITT	EDINBORO	6-4	260	Sr.	Girard, OH
Guards (2)	*Chuck Duffy	Clarion	6-0	255	Sr.	Pittsburgh, PA
	Bob Holtz	California	6-1	235	Sr.	Pittsburgh, PA
Center (1)	Jerry Dickson	Clarion	6-1	235	Sr.	Apollo, PA
	Mark Plevelich (tie)	Indiana	6-1	255	Sr.	Greensburg, PA
Wide Receivers (2)	Terry McFetridge	Clarion	6-0	180	Sr.	Monroeville, PA
	Wade Acker	Slippery Rock	6-0	185	Sr.	Somerset, PA
Quarterback (1)	*Rich Ingold	Indiana	6-0	185	Sr.	Pittsburgh, PA
Running Backs (3)	*Frank Van Buren	Shippensburg	5-11	180	So.	Silver Springs, MD
	DAVE SPAN	EDINBORO	5-10	180	Jr.	Orlando, FL
	Dave Seidel	Indiana	6-0	208	Sr.	Johnstown, PA
Place Kicker (1)	Chuck Sanders (tie)	Slippery Rock	6-2	230	Sr.	Penn Hills, PA
	John Desmond	Clarion	5-10	164	Fr.	Dublin, Ireland
	JIM TRUEMAN (tie)	EDINBORO	5-8	180	Jr.	Bellevue, PA

### FIRST TEAM - DEFENSE

Ends (2)	Dave Hurdle	Shippensburg	5-11	220	Sr.	Lancaster, PA
	John Reese	Shippensburg	6-2	225	Sr.	Boiling Springs, PA
Down Linemen (3)	John Hughes	Clarion	6-1	205	Sr.	North Canton, OH
	CHUCK MURRAY	EDINBORO	6-4	255	Jr.	Tyrone, PA
	Ed Robinson	Slippery Rock	6-1	245	Sr.	Toronto, OH
Linebackers (4)	Ken Edwards (tie)	Clarion	6-3	250	Jr.	Freeport, PA
	Rick Ley	California	6-1	225	Sr.	Mars, PA
	Bill Peterson	Lock Haven	6-1	225	Sr.	Irvona, PA
	Terry Wallace	Slippery Rock	6-0	210	Sr.	Philadelphia, PA
Secondary (4)	Pat Fahie	Shippensburg	6-2	198	So.	Pipersville, PA
	Jerry Haslett	Clarion	6-0	210	Sr.	Pittsburgh, PA
	MARK PERKINS	EDINBORO	5-8	180	Sr.	Havre DeGrace, MD
	Lorenzo Burrus	Clarion	5-10	177	Sr.	Cornwall, PA
Punter (1)	Ed Nork	Shippensburg	6-3	205	Jr.	Harrisburg, PA
	*Jeff Williams	Slippery Rock	6-0	215	Sr.	Ellwood City, PA

\*Received first team honors by unanimous choice.

## EUP HOSTS NW PA CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Edinboro University will begin its inaugural hosting of the Northwest Pennsylvania cross country championships today.

"We just wanted to provide an opportunity for the area colleges to get together and run," said Edinboro coach and meet director Doug Watts. "Sincerely, I hope the meet fosters camaraderie and good competitive spirit among the student-athletes."

Allegheny, Pitt-Bradford, Gannon, Geneva, Mercyhurst, Thiel and Westminster have accepted invitations to join host Edinboro.

In reality, the team race will be for second place. Edinboro's powerhouse national contending squad is too strong with its bevy of All-Americans and its great depth. So far the Scots have easily won the Buffalo State Invitational, finished second in the All-NCAA Division I Kentucky Relays, and were edged for first at the Notre Dame Invitational. The Scots' five-point loss to Eastern Michigan, a team destined to be ranked in the top ten of Division I, was encouraging to Watts as he saw his team developing from a rash of early season injuries and illnesses.

"Our guys will be going into the Northwest Pennsylvania meet wanting to run well," stated the veteran Boro mentor. "The team needs to sustain its competitive edge. And for a number of the runners, this race weighs heavily in ranking our fifth thru seventh men."

Individually, the Scot harriers could sweep the top spots. Multiple All-American Luke Graham, recovering from a hip injury that has slowed his training considerably, is considered the best American born competitor in Division II.

This fall, Graham has two teammates beside him to combat opponents. Scott Bagley ran an Olympic Trials qualifying marathon of 2 hours, 19 minutes early in September, and his legs are just now recovering. All-American Mike Platt, like Graham, has just resumed training runs with the team, and he has the desire and determination to beat anyone.

Edinboro's number 4 runner Jim Manocchio, 13th in last year's national championships, is rounding into his earned All-American level of competition. Also presently in the starting lineup is Tim Dunthorne, a national runnerup in the 3,000 meter steeplechase who looks to improve on his cross country running.

The real strength of Edinboro can be shown by evaluating the reserve roster. Super freshman Chris Rauber is currently beating two seniors who each have three years of national meet experience. Steve Stahl and Scott Burns, the two seniors, are expected to challenge fiercely for the top seven in the weeks to come.

Watts claims he has yet another team that could obtain All-Conference honors if only they get a chance to compete. John Kralisz, Mike Renninger (injured), Bill Brown or Brian Martin are capable of beating any competitor but their own teammates in the Northwest Meet.

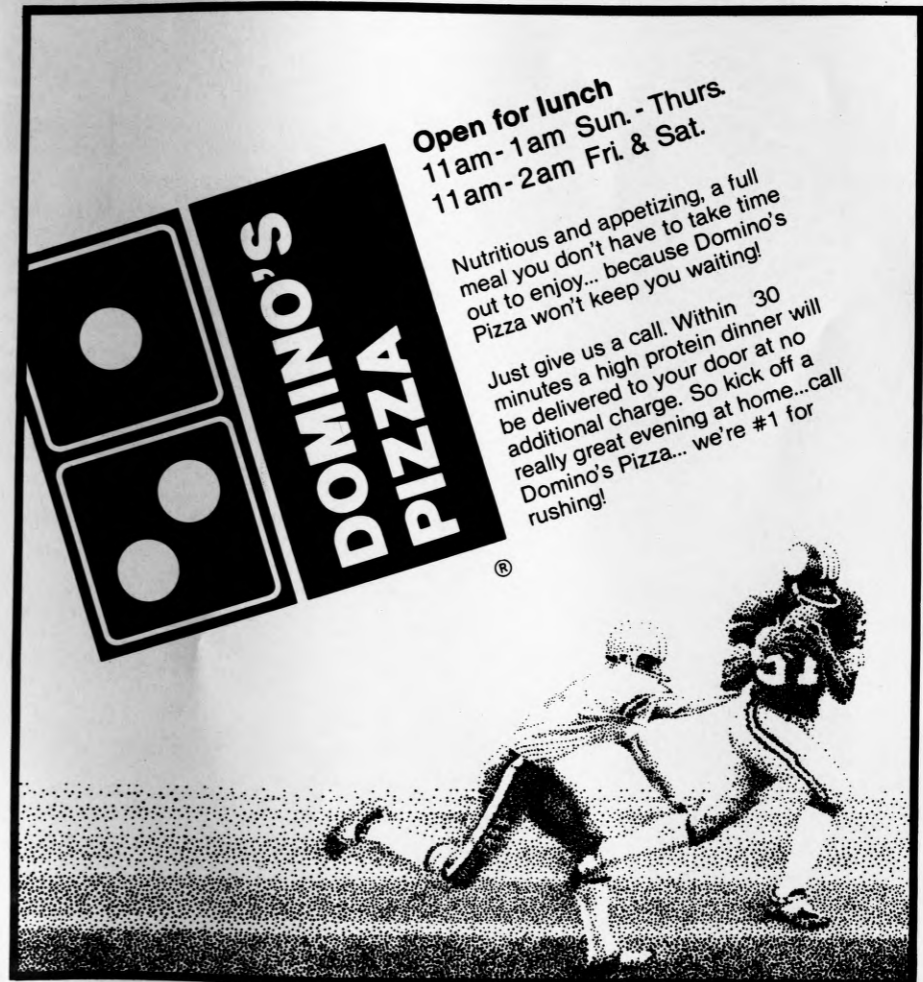
Westminster brings a solid squad to the championships, while Gannon and Mercyhurst are also expected to be in the battle for second place. Mercyhurst's Don Beveridge has been predicted to break into Edinboro's top runners.

Race time is 11 a.m. on the Edinboro cross country course located on the EUP campus just across Perry Lane.



# No Problem!

## It's complete!



Open for lunch  
11 am - 1 am Sun. - Thurs.  
11 am - 2 am Fri. & Sat.

Nutritious and appetizing, a full meal you don't have to take time out to enjoy... because Domino's Pizza won't keep you waiting!

Just give us a call. Within 30 minutes a high protein dinner will be delivered to your door at no additional charge. So kick off a really great evening at home...call Domino's Pizza... we're #1 for rushing!

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese

**Domino's Deluxe**  
5 items for the price of 4  
pepperoni, Mushrooms,  
Onions, Green Peppers  
and Sausage

**Additional Items**  
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,  
Ham, Onions, Anchovies,  
Green Peppers, Olives,  
Sausage, Ground Beef,  
Hot Peppers, Double  
Cheese, Extra Thick Crust

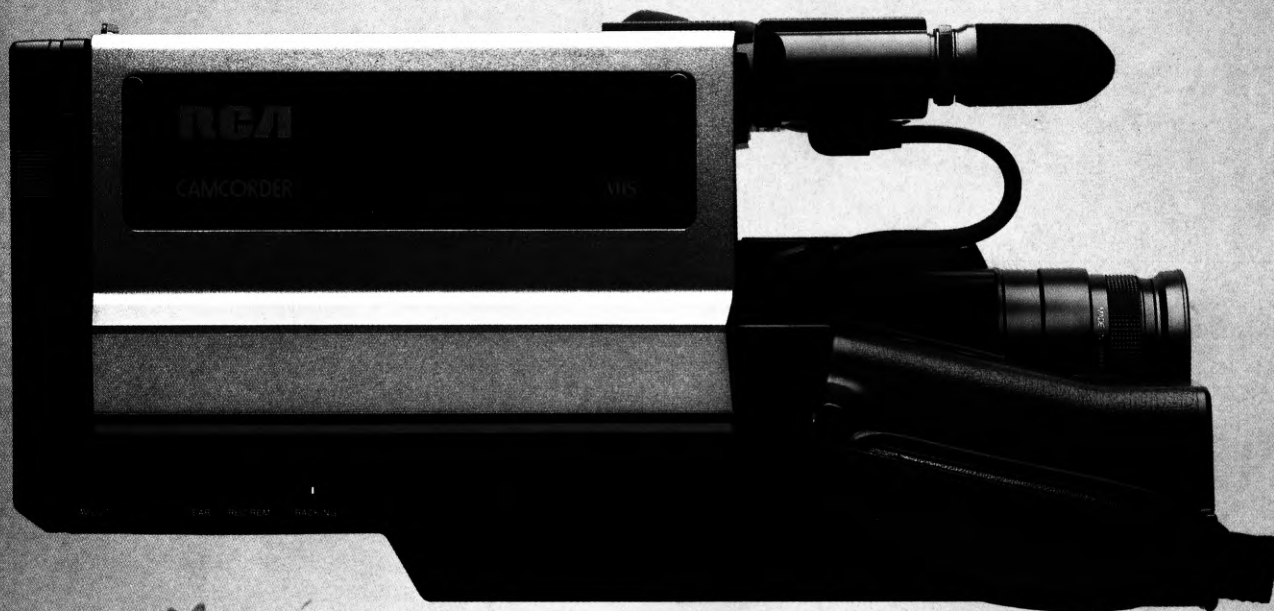
**833-8000 Fast, Free Delivery**  
Ferrier Plaza

**899-1999** Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.  
Eastway Plaza

**453-6938** Limited delivery area.  
442 W. 18th St.

**734-4481** ©1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.  
218 Waterford St.  
Edinboro

P R O W O N D E R



**RCA CAPTURES MORE MAGIC, MORE MEMORIES,  
MORE EASILY.**

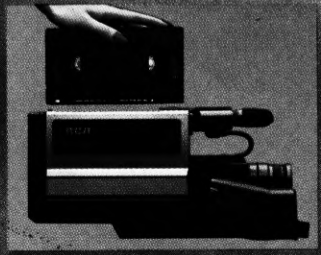
If you settle for less than RCA's Pro Wonder, that's exactly what you'll get. Less convenience. Less recording time. Less performance.

Why? Because Pro Wonder is a beautifully simple, fully automatic camera and recorder that's as easy to use as load, aim and shoot.

Pro Wonder is a lightweight, 5½ pound camcorder that uses standard VHS cassettes for a full 2 hour, 40 minute recording time.

Pro Wonder is unusually responsive, adjusting for focus and changes in light levels automatically. And its low light capability (7 lux rating) takes the worry out of shooting indoors.

So before you settle for anything less, see the new Pro Wonder Camcorder at your nearest RCA dealer. And, while you're at your RCA dealer, be sure to check out RCA's new CMR 300 solid state Pro Wonder Camcorder.



TECHNOLOGY THAT EXCITES THE SENSES.

© 1986 RCA Corp.

C A M C O R D E R