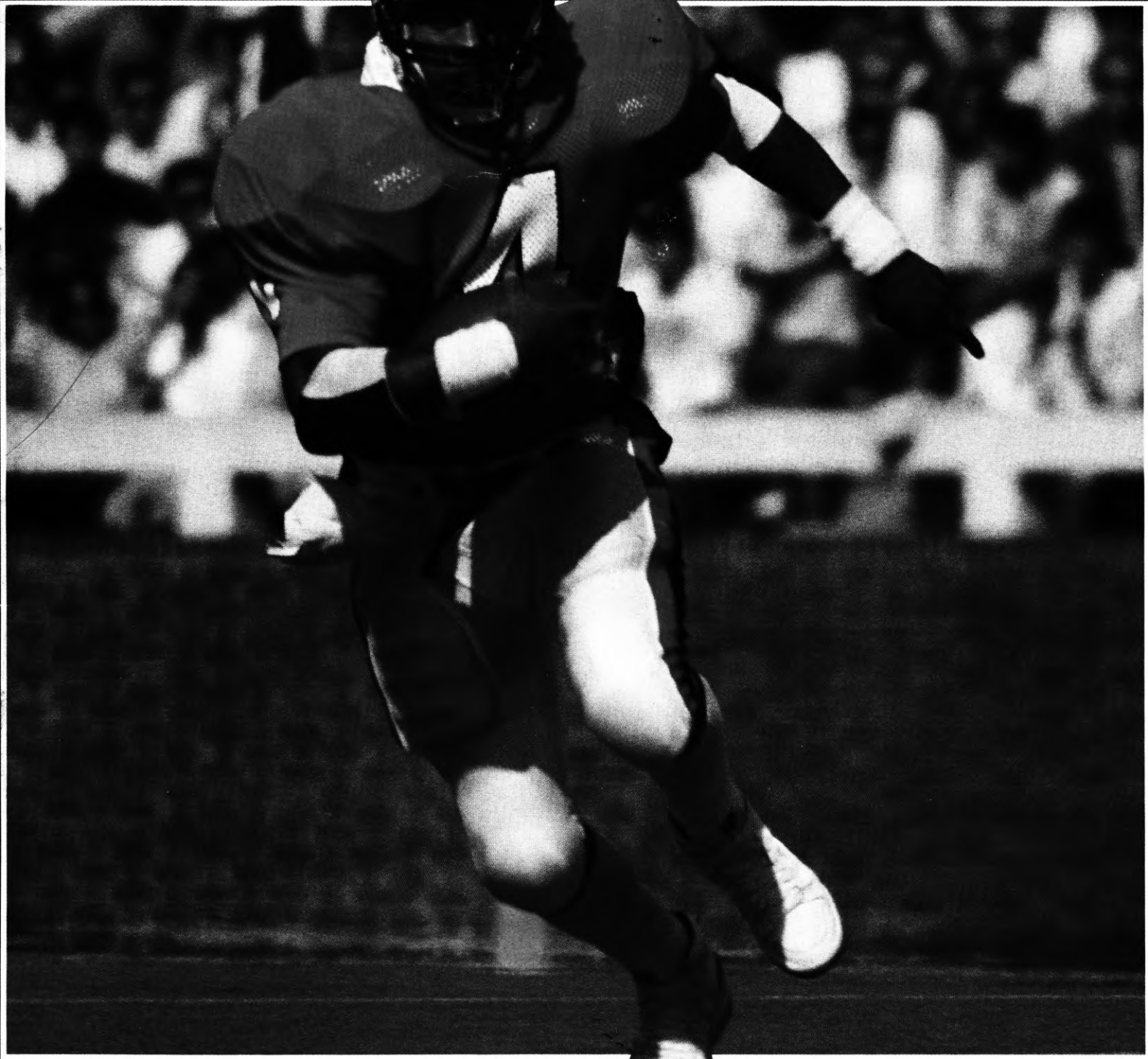




Official Program \$1.00

Saturday, November 1, 1986 • 1:30 p.m. • Sox Harrison Stadium

# EDINBORO UNIVERSITY vs. SHIPPENSBURG UNIVERSITY



# THE SCOT SCOREBOARD

## EDINBORO UNIVERSITY'S OFFICIAL FOOTBALL PROGRAM

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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.

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 UMPIRE ..... JIM CUNNINGHAM  
 FIELD JUDGE ..... PAUL LATTANZI  
 LINESMAN ..... TONY GAETANO  
 BACK JUDGE ..... RICH RINE  
 CLOCK OPERATOR ..... SAM ADAMS



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

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### 1986 EUP FOOTBALL RESULTS (4-3)

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	WON	48	*CLARION (Homecoming)	21
Oct. 25	WON	30	at Lock Haven	21
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				

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## SCOTS HOST RED RAIDERS OF SHIPPENSBURG

The Edinboro University Fighting Scot football team will try to stay in the hunt for the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division title today, as they play host to the Red Raiders from Shippensburg University. Kick-off is slated for 1:30 p.m. at Sox Harrison Stadium, as the Plaid will play in their final home tilt of the 1986 season.

The only way another contest would be played on the Scots' home turf, would be if Edinboro was in the state championship game. Going into this week, the Big Indians of IUP still solidify the top spot in the Western Division.

EUP enters today's battle with a 4-3 mark overall, while standing in second place of the division with a 3-1 slate. The Plaid opened 1986 with a 27-24 win against Wayne State (MI), followed by a loss to Mansfield (28-21) and a win over the Rockets of Slippery Rock (24-14). A pair of losses followed, to IUP (28-10) and West Chester (37-9) before the Scots routed Clarion (48-21) and Lock Haven (30-21).

The banged up Red Raiders come to Sox Harrison Stadium with a 3-4 overall slate, including an even 2-2 mark in the division. Shippensburg opened the year with consecutive losses to Bloomsburg (30-26) and Kutztown (27-9), before rebounding for three straight wins over Lock Haven (17-7), Mansfield (10-0) and Cal (38-20). But lately, Shipp has been soundly beaten by Slippery Rock (49-6) and IUP (31-14).

Leading the Scot offensive parade once again this week will be record-breaking quarterback Scott Dodds. Coming off an outstanding game at Lock Haven, Dodds connected on 25 of 31 tosses for 271 yards and 4 touchdowns. His 25 completions broke his own school mark, while his 4 scoring strikes ties him with former great Blair Hrovat. Dodds, out of Beaver, PA, is quickly approaching another EUP mark, for completions in a season (111) which he set a year ago.

Entering the Shipp encounter, Dodds has completed 104 of 165 passes (63%) for 1,103 yards and 10 touchdowns in 1986. The most impressive stat of all, is that he has thrown just 1 interception in his 165 attempts.

"The numbers speak for themselves," second-year head coach Steve Szabo stated. "I said a year ago, that this season, Dodds would get better with each game, and that is exactly what has happened. His performance at Lock Haven was about as good a performance that I have ever seen," Szabo added.

Joining Dodds in the Scot backfield, may be a trio of the best all around backfield in the Pennsylvania Conference. "We knew coming into the season, we had quality depth at the runningback position, and none of them have let us down," Szabo added. Floyd Faulkner (94 attempts for 460 yards and 5 TD's) is likely to be joined by either Ross Rankin (53-238) or Jim Pisano (9-235), while a healthy Elbert Cole (38-247, 2 TD's) is expected back in the EUP game plan.

The receiving corps will be familiar again today, led by senior tight end Bob Suren and freshman Ernest Priester. Suren, also in the record books with his 3 touchdown grabs at Lock Haven last week, has had an outstanding season for the Plaid in 1986. Entering this week, Suren has grabbed 19 passes for 244 yards and a team-high 5 touchdowns. Priester, the Scots' top possession receiver, leads the squad with 31 catches for 408 yards but no scores, while speedy Cleveland Pratt has been hot as of late, upping his totals to 12 catches for 171 yards and 2 TD's. Also looking for playing time today will be John Toomer (5-65), Daryl Cameron (5-44) and tight end Brian Ferguson (3-22, 1 TD).

Overlooked as of late, the Scot offensive line is likely to consist of center Dave Higham, guards Joe Brooks and Dave Nye and tackles Mark Courtney and Ron Hainsey. Hainsey recently replaced injured

linemen Rob Brownrigg (knee) and Andy Cline (hamstring). Cline is expected to be ready for action, while Brownrigg is still questionable.

The Scots, after 7 games, are averaging 189.7 yards per game on the ground, while getting 174.4 in the air. The Red Raider defense, meanwhile, is giving up 159.6 ypg on the ground, while surrendering 190.4 through the airways.

The Shippensburg defense will be the strong point of the Red Raider attack on Saturday, spearheaded by strong safety Ed Nork, a two-time all PC selection. Nork has collected 63 tackles and 1 interception through 7 games in 1986. Also tough in the Shipp secondary is cornerback Kevin Mylett. Mylett, has been credited with 18 stops and a team-high 4 interceptions. He also doubles as punt returner for the Red Raiders, totaling 117 yards on just 7 returns, including 1 for a touchdown.

A pair of players lead Shipp up front defensively, in tackle Ron Reinhart (43 tackles and 3 sacks) and linebacker Dave Szlachetka (team high 78 stops and 1 INT).

Offensively, the Red Raiders are hurting physically to say the least. Not playing due to injury today will be a quad of key performers for Shipp. Gone from the lineup will be runningback Frank Van Buren (knee), quarterback Bill Roth (collarbone), fullback Drew Highlands (knee) and wide receiver Scott Duke (broken ankle vs IUP).

Van Buren will be very difficult to replace, as the junior back made up nearly 35% of the Red Raider offense in '86 through 7 games. As of last week, Van Buren had rushed for 501 yards on 138 attempts and 3 touchdowns, while also leading the squad with 31 receptions out of the backfield and 3 more scores. Looking to replace Van Buren will be a pair of youngsters in sophomore Matt LaNeze (9 carries for 31 yards) or freshman Mike Gallagher (6-27).

Calling the signals for Shipp will be sophomore quarterback Rob Klock, who has played well in '86, having connected on 24 of 38 passes for 192 yards and 1 touchdown. Hoping to latch on to Klock's tosses will be tight end Dave Peck, the Red Raiders leading receiver, with 21 catches for 181 yards and 3 TD's.

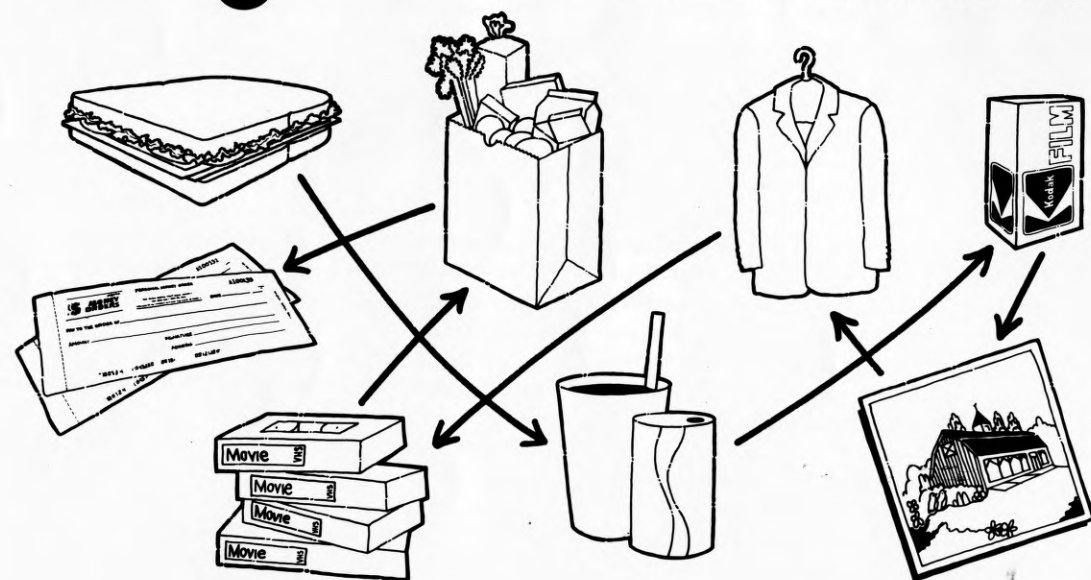
The young Fighting Scot defense will once again be led by a pair of first year players in free safety Michael Willis (60 tackles and 1 INT) and middle linebacker Tom Calton (56 stops and 1 INT). Outside linebacker John Cardone (43 stops) is coming off an outstanding effort against Lock Haven, where he was credited with 10 tackles, a fumble recovery and 1 fumble caused. Cardone, a senior, was also in on 3 tackles for loss including 1 quarterback sack. Anchoring the cornerback spots today will be a healthy Terrell Clifford (29 tackles) and Michael Churn (21 stops and 1 INT). Churn also played superb against the Bald Eagles, getting a half dozen tackles, 1 fumble recovery and 1 pass broken up.

The Plaid defense enters this weekend's battle, surrendering 150.3 yards per outing on the ground and 151.3 ypg through the air. Once again, the Scots are likely to start as many as 6 first-year players on their defense against Shipp.



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## 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.

## FRESHMEN PLAY IMPORTANT ROLE IN SUCCESS

After last year's recruiting season was over, Edinboro University's head football coach, Steve Szabo, was confident he and his staff had recruited a talented group of new players. This season, these young men have proven him right.

Nine freshmen have started at least one game for the Fighting Scots, with many more seeing game time this year.

"These guys surprised me. I knew we had a good bunch of young kids, but I didn't expect them to come in as a group and contribute so fast," says Szabo.

A lack of depth at several positions, along with a rash of injuries to upperclassmen gave the "kids" a chance to show they could play. They've done that and more.

Elbert Cole, a walk-on from Rochester, New York, has become a steady player in the offensive backfield. Jim Ross of Euclid, Ohio, threw for two touchdown passes against Slippery Rock when starting QB Scott Dodds was out with a shoulder injury. Another walk-on, Ernest Priester, leads the team in receptions.

On defense, Michael Pierce, Craig Cross and Tom Terhart have become fixtures across the front. Linebacker Tom Calton is second on the team in tackles with 44.

Also, filling a much needed void is freshman punter Mike Raynard. Raynard has averaged 38.1 yards per punt this year, including a long boot of 57 yards.

Other freshmen seeing plenty of time this year include offensive lineman Joe Brooks, along with linebackers John Williams, Matt Ivey and Chip Conrad.

With any young team, mistakes are inevitable. While the Scots have looked inconsistent at times this year and have been heavily penalized, they also have looked impressive in big wins over division rivals Slippery Rock and Clarion. Szabo believes the team will continue to improve.

"Everyone on this team has improved over the course of the season. I think this really showed in the win over Clarion (48-21). While I don't believe in dwelling on past failures, I think we've learned a lot from tough games we played against IUP and West Chester this year."

While these young players continue to learn the college game week by week, they already possess one quality essential to play on the collegiate level — maturity.

"When you're recruiting at the high school level, maturity is the hardest thing to measure. The lack of maturity is the main reason a lot of good high school football players don't pan out in college. The guys that are playing for us have shown that they're ready to play on this level," commented Szabo.

Szabo's coaching philosophy is to play the best player at each position, regardless of class. Many of the freshmen who are now starting for the Scots received their chance to play when the starter in front of them went down with an injury. Others won their position in practice. Either way, they've proven that they deserve to start.

A good example is Cole. He was recruited from a small high school outside of Rochester, New York. Although offered no scholarship money, he decided he liked Edinboro and showed up for summer practice.

"Elbert completely surprised us. We had a lot of other freshmen backs rated ahead of him. But, he came in and was without a doubt the best new back," relates Szabo.

Cole has the tools Szabo looks for in a Scot back. He has great acceleration, works hard, and catches the ball well. For the year, the explosive Cole has gained over 250 yards, and is averaging 6.5 yards every time he touches the ball.

Another "frosh" having a great year for the Fighting Scots is Calton. Unlike Cole, Calton came to camp this summer as one of Szabo's top recruits, and he hasn't disappointed anyone.

"Tom was our top linebacking recruit. He's a good player and he's going to get better. Tom is still growing, and after he hits the weights this winter, he'll get a lot bigger. I really think he has potential."

Calton seems to be fulfilling some of that potential right now. From his middle linebacking spot, he's recorded over 45 tackles this season, including one for a loss. He's also been tough against the pass, breaking up two potential completions.

In the coming weeks, Szabo says he expects even more freshmen to find their way into the lineup. Some players he has high expectations for include: tight end Randy McIlwain, running backs James Popa and Chris Conway, offensive lineman Brad Powell, and wide receiver James Anderson.

With so many young guys playing key roles for the Scots this year, Szabo has high hopes for the future.

"Our immediate goal is to win our four remaining games. Then, after the season is over, we're going to start a real ambitious weight program. With a little more size and another good recruiting year, we should have a real good football team next year," comments Szabo.

It's hard to imagine Szabo and his staff having a better recruiting year than this past year, but he says it can be done.

"Our staff recruited with a lot of enthusiasm this past year. The key this year will be to recruit with even more enthusiasm. We can't glide. We need good players to get better."

The number of freshmen seeing action this year should aid the Scots coaches when they hit the road looking for potential Scots this spring. "The guys we recruit will know that if they're good enough, they'll see game time next year, just like the group of freshmen we brought in this year," says Szabo.

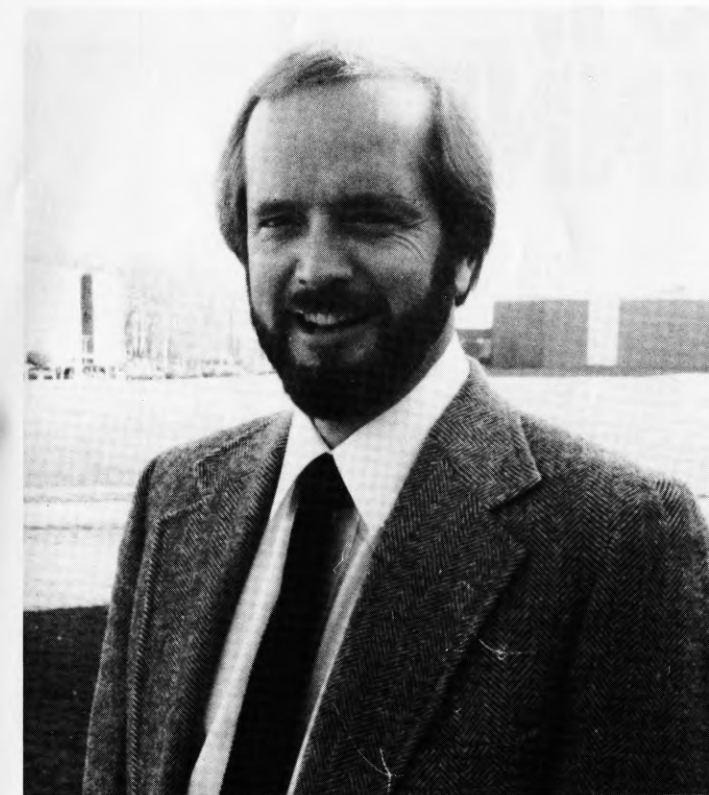
Szabo places so much emphasis on recruiting, because he believes it's one of the most important aspects of coaching on the collegiate level. "The actual coaching's not that hard. If a coach surrounds himself with good personnel, they'll make his job look easy. That's what we're striving for."

Judging from the play of this year's freshmen, it appears Szabo has brought in some good personnel. Now, all they have to do is make his job look easy.

"With a conscientious effort, we can make fantastic strides with this program. In the future, we can't do anything except get better," concludes an optimistic Szabo.

By Rob Perry, Sports Information Assistant

## 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.

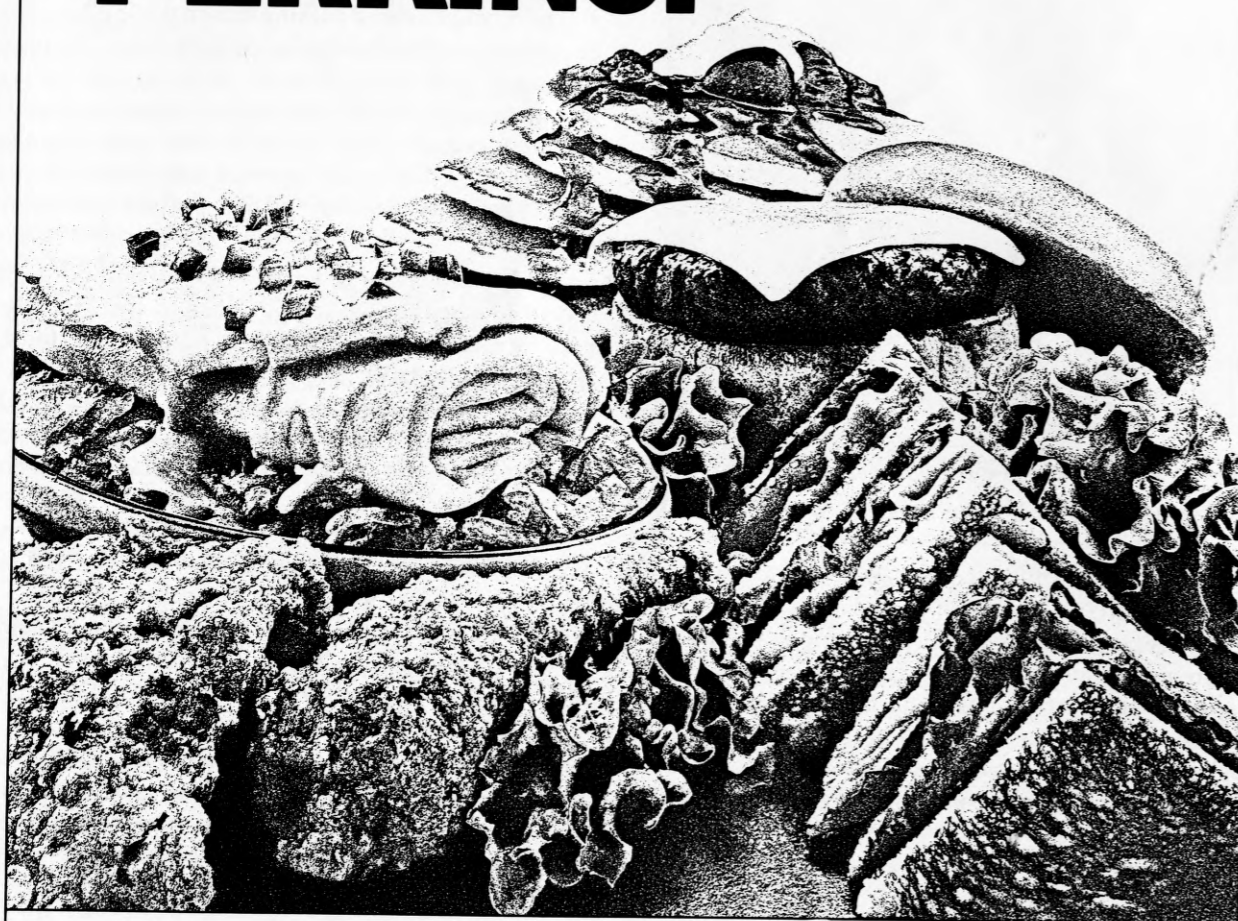
As an undergraduate, he set nine school records at Wesleyan and was twice voted both AP and UPI basketball All-American. In 1960, he was the second leading scorer in the United States, averaging slightly over 33 points a game, and led his team to the national basketball tournament in Kansas City, Missouri.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

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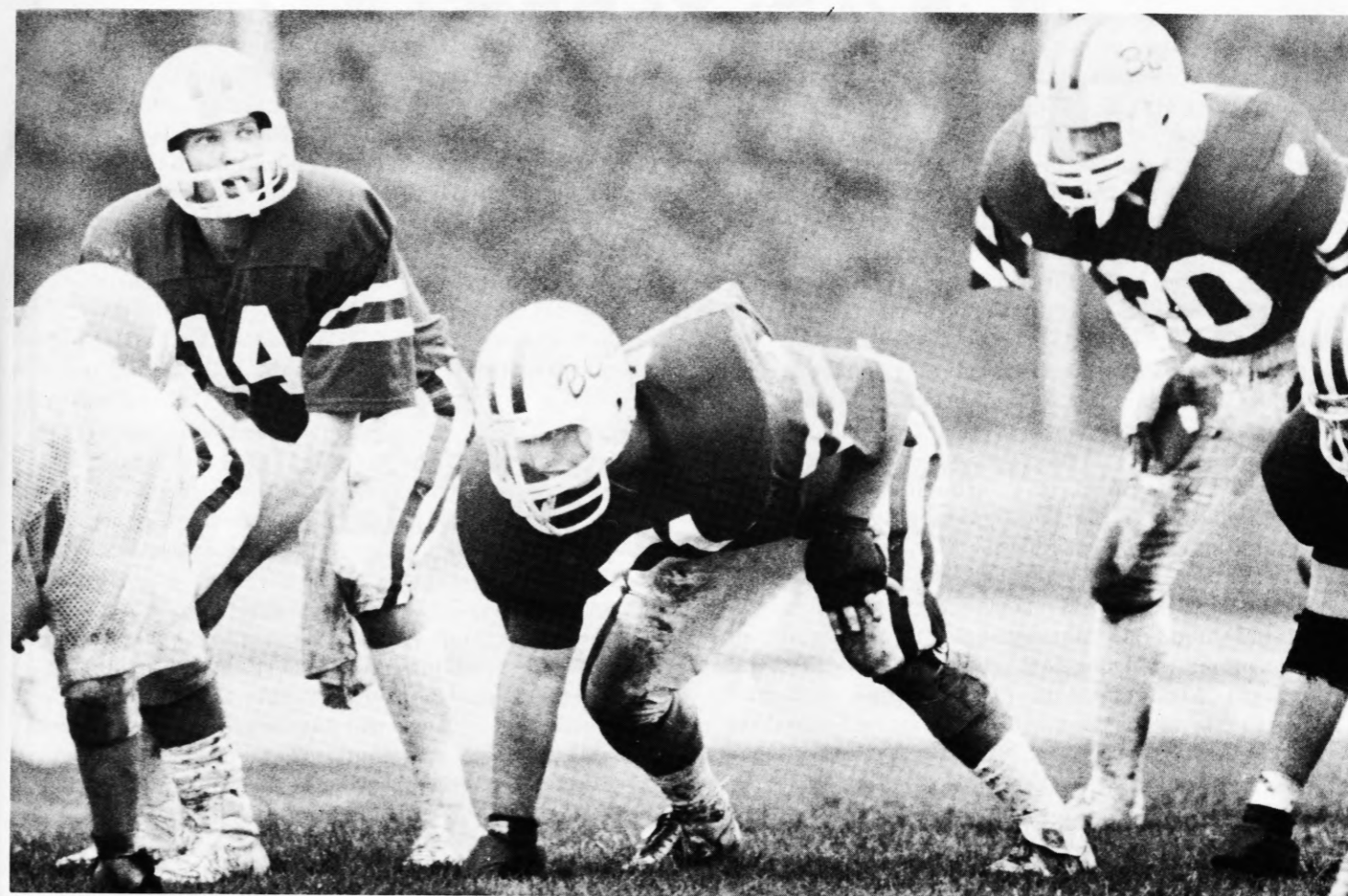
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## SCOTS LOOKING TO IMPROVE ON 5-4-1 MARK



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

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**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

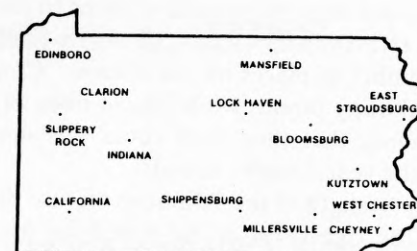
**PRESS BOX PHONE:** 814-732-2749  
**TEAM TRAINER:** George Roberts  
**1985 RECORD:** 5-4-1, Conference: 3-3 (3rd place)  
**ASSISTANT COACHES:** Rick Browning, Scott Browning, Paul Dunn, Dave Gierlak, Greg Quick  
**1986 TEAM CAPTAINS:** Abdul Hakim, Dave Higham, Scott Dodds  
**LETTERMEN RETURNING, 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

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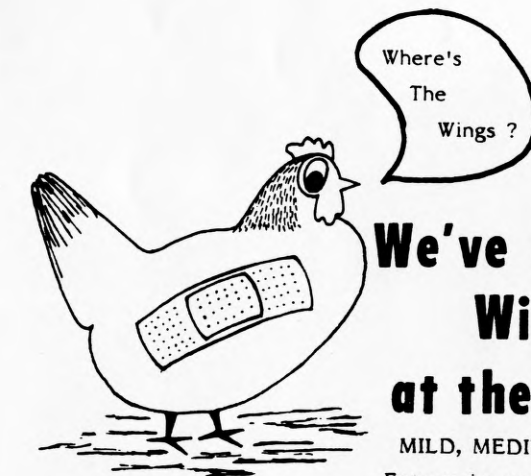
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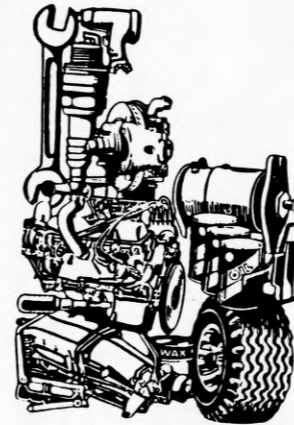
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Athletic Director Jim McDonald (left) shows his appreciation to Craig Walker of Walker Brothers Buick-Chevrolet (Edinboro) for the donation of a 1985 Buick Skylark.

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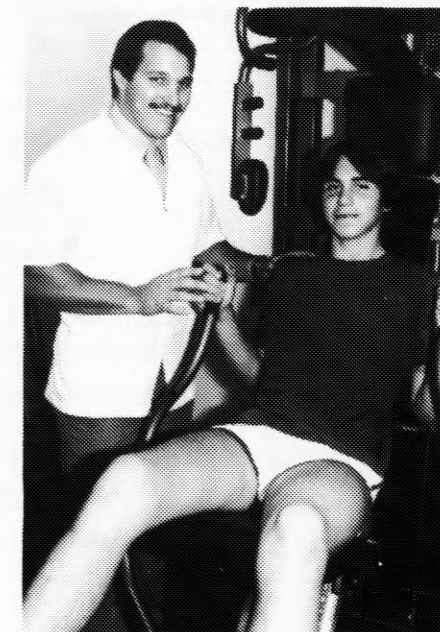
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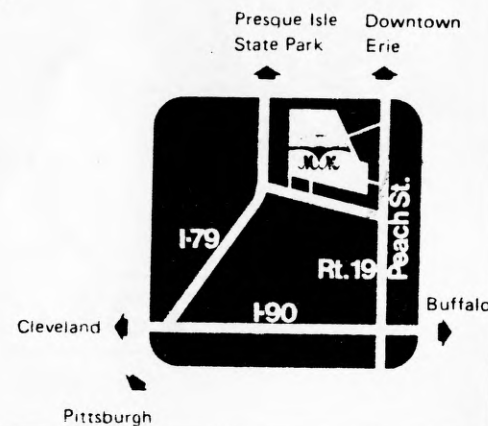


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Good Luck Fighting Scots  
From the Staff at Edinboro Medical Center

## 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.

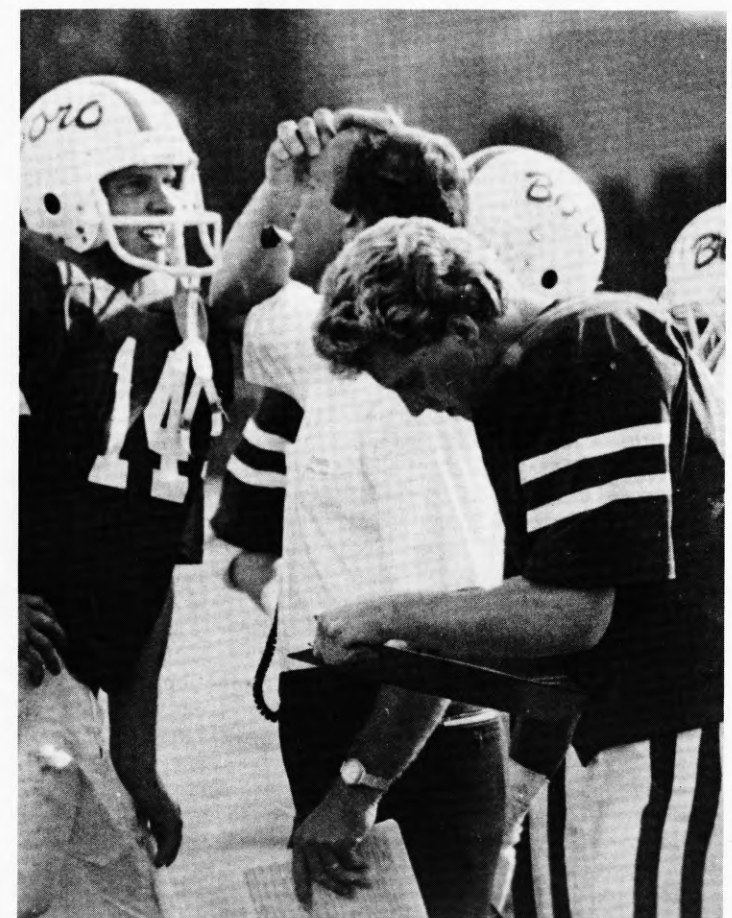
In addition to his three years at Ohio State, Szabo spent 1977 and 1978 as a defensive line coach at Iowa State. From 1974 through 1976 he was a defensive line coach at Syracuse University, and the three previous seasons he coached the offensive line, defensive line and linebackers respectively at the 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 Middle 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."

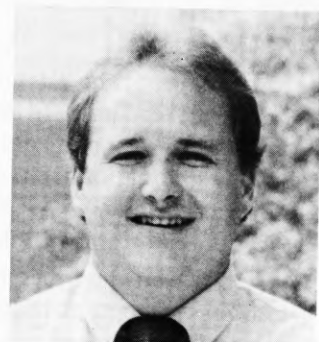
The Scot coach has two children, Christine and Michael. Szabo resides in Edinboro with his wife, Patti.



# 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.



# Stadium Cuisine of the '80s

Quite Frankly,  
It Will Never Be the Same

Satire by Herb Michelson

**H**ungry? In need of energy after watching seven consecutive tailback sweeps? Lusting for scaring after an exchange of punts? Demanding traditional sustenance for thine traditional tummy?

Forget it. This is 1986. One no longer simply waits in line 30 or 40 minutes at a concession stand for the usual dog and suds. Even those words—dog and suds—are passe, gross. Out, so to speak, to lunch.

The frank, as it was called in the old days, is, frankly, no longer stadium-friendly. And foam rarely has a home in the dome for reasons dealing with propriety and body tone.

The basic bag of peanuts, the soda, the java, as it was called in the old days, are so menu-menacing that no contemporary stadium concessionaire worth

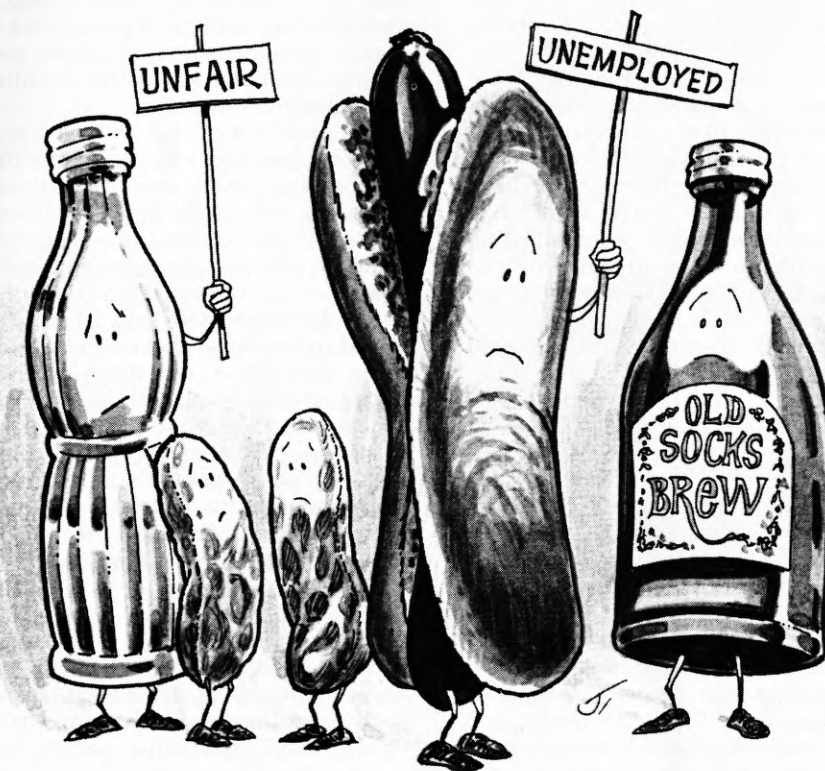
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## Stadium Cuisine continued



his or her salt-free salt would dare purvey them for fear of doing seven to 10 at Penal Pen on conviction of first degree banality, with intent to commit gauche.

The exact moment at which the bill o' fare, as it was called in the old days, metamorphosed into what is now known nationally as "cuisine" can indeed be pinpointed. It was halftime of a 1976 Big Ten game which meant absolutely nothing in the battle for the Rose Bowl. Two tedium-tormented spectators, in an effort to rouse themselves from terminal torpor, had the audacity to telephone a local pizza parlor and order for delivery to row ZZ, section 118, an extra large pepperoni, heavy on the oregano. And hold the thyme before the clock runs out.

The collegiate concession food barrier was thus broken. By 1978 every Big Ten stadium was required to sell pizza, although deep dish was not made mandatory until 1981 after one season of testing in the Big Eight, Pac-10 and SEC.

Because concession pizza was such a departure and, in the eyes of some ancient alums, an affront to custom, the major stadium food peddlers moved cautiously before expanding their menus even further. This time-lag was called the Mozzarella Delay and later referred to by historians as the Provolone Period.

The same stuttering approach to

stadium menu expansion could be seen in what came to be known as the Sequential Sausage Syndrome, for which, by the way, there is no cure, not even hot mustard packs.

One of the California colleges first introduced Thuringer, Bratwurst and Knockwurst as dog deviations in 1979. The Polish came along in '80 and, as you may now recall, manifested the telling of Polish jokes and the birth of the Solidarity Movement, the most remarkable spinoff of a food product since the pod emerged from the pea.

The sausage, a.k.a. wurst, explosion naturally led to the death of the foot-long, which, due to the three-year dust storm in the Long Bun Forest region of the Dakotas, was practically on its last legs anyway.

One fascinating early wurst hybrid was the krautdog, a wiener asphyxiated in sauerkraut and served on a bun so large no grill of its time could accommodate it. Many football fans grew to love the clashing krautdog texture, the mix of temperatures, the enormity of the bun, often equal to the size of an entire loaf of bread. But concessionaires soon learned that the more krautdogs they sold, the less of everything else they sold. Krautdogs were so filling, when they weren't so debilitating, that ultimately they were sold only from one small cart in a dark corner under the stands by a man who had defected from the Mr. Natural

Health Food Store and Juice Bar.

By 1983 pizza and wurst became as mundane as the traditional hot dogs and peanuts (whether salted in the shell, 1979; salted *on* the shell, 1980; unsalted everywhere because of the rampant concern over salt's nuclear capabilities, 1981; honey-roasted over a fire fueled by hot bees, 1983; or, finally, in '83, served on a bed of trail mix, fruit and fiber). The new order of student now was demanding grub, as they used to call it, more compatible with the standards of fitness and high tech "Flashfood," as one movie depicted it; "Pigout Software," as it was referred to in the Silicon Valley, the only spot in America where chips are not dipped, not even in guacamole, which first was sold at a Texas-Texas A&M game circa 1979.

Guacamole had football stadium problems early on, for the vendors in the Southwest had forgotten to sell it along with something with which to eat it, like a nacho. Of course, once the nacho, a Hispanic derivation of the Yiddish word "nosh" (meaning, in verb form, "to snack," but ultimately a noun defined as "a snack"), came along, guacamole was in deep trouble. As you may recall, the nacho was subcategorized in its stadia selling. You could get nachos by themselves, nachos with cheese, nachos with cheese and peppers, nachos with hot sauce, nachos with napkins.

There were so many nacho categories that the guacamole started turning green with envy. The avocado industry, the progenitor of the guacamole industry, was obviously ripe for a merger. And thus was born, in 1983, in certain Ivy League stadia, the by-now-familiar avocado and sprout sandwich on whole-grain bread, an offering borne through the stands in designer trays only by holders of Ph.D.s in agribusiness.

Although the texture of the avocado-sprout sandwich was not the same as the once-revered krautdog, eating one left no doubt as to the eater's status. Many an academic and, ultimately, upwardly mobile business career could be shattered by one's inability to gnaw on such appetite-unsatisfying fodder. Obviously, only the strong survived—and then graduated, opening the stadia gates, in 1984, to the Pasta Parade, as it came to be known.

One of the major concerns about the selling of pasta at outdoor events was that pasta is not basically "finger food," i.e., food that is fingered by its preparers in clear violation of local, state and federal OSHA regulations. With

*continued*

# GREAT MOMENTS

## THE FIFTH DOWN

by Herschel Nissenson,  
The Associated Press

For it's one, two, three strikes you're out, at the old ballgame. Oh, sorry, that's baseball. The football version goes like this: For it's one, two, three, four, five downs, you're out, etc., etc.

In 1940 Cornell apparently defeated Dartmouth, 7-3, with a last-minute touchdown. But the winning score came on a fifth-down play and Cornell graciously conceded it had lost, 3-0.

It happened again in 1972 when, according to the *New Orleans Times-Picayune*, "Tulane beat Miami... but the officials beat Tulane."

Miami has been involved in some heartbreaking losses (42-40 to Maryland in 1984 after leading, 31-0, at halftime; 47-45 to Boston College on Doug Flutie's miracle "Hail Mary" 48-yard pass just two weeks later). But on Oct. 14, 1972, the Hurricanes were on Lady Luck's receiving line in the Orange Bowl.

Trailing, 21-17, Miami had driven from its 40 to the Tulane 18 with two-and-a-half minutes left. From that

point, let's go to the official play-by-play:

"1-10, T18—Foreman at left tackle for two.

"2-8, T16—Carney passes incomplete to Foreman.

"3-8, T16—Carney passes to Foreman for 11 but Miami loses five yards, illegal procedure.

"3-13, T21—Carney back to pass, loses 11.

"4-24, T32—Carney passes incomplete to Corrigan."

Only a minute remained and the scoreboard showed that the last play had come on fourth down. Tulane's ball, right?

Wrong.

"4-24, T32," said the play-by-play sheet—for the second time. "Carney passes to Beckman for the touchdown... Burke kicks PAT."

And Miami "wins,"... 24-21.

"I thought we had used up all our downs so I ran off with the others, but somebody told me to go back in," said quarterback Ed Carney, who passed to split end Witt Beckman on fifth-and-24. "I'm not going to argue with them when they tell me that."

Tulane coach Bennie Ellender, on the other hand, was trying to argue with the officials. "At the time the play was run we thought it was illegal. We were holding up five downs with our fingers," he said. "I caught the referee's attention and he nodded like he understood me and understood the situation. But we'll have to swallow it because there's no way to appeal. There's nothing anybody can do."

Ellender's assistant coaches were not quite as restrained. They were kicking benches and lockers, screaming and sobbing.

Tulane's game films later showed that when Carney completed the 11-yard pass to Foreman, the down marker was flipped from "3" to "1" for the apparent first down. But when the play was nullified by the penalty, the marker went back to "2" instead of "3."

Before Tulane left town, Dr. Herbert Longenecker, president of the university, called Miami's vice president, Dr. Eugene Cohen, and appealed to "good institutional policy." The next day, Dr. Longenecker held a press conference in New Orleans demanding that Miami give back its tainted triumph.

"Had Tulane won a game under these conditions—a provable error of fact as distinct from a judgment situation—the alleged victory would have been rescinded by our own actions and the game's outcome would have been reversed with the score reverting to that existing at the time of the illegal play," he said. "In my opinion, what is important here is not the matter of winning or losing but the essence of college football and what it teaches the young men involved."

Miami's response? Say what?

"It's an unfortunate incident, but it's over," said Coach Fran Curci, thrilled to get his first "victory" of the season and snap an overall eight-game losing streak. "I don't see how they could take the game away. There's always been heartbreaks of all kinds in athletics. I've had them from both sides. But you have to live with them."

Two days after the game, Miami officially declined to relinquish its "triumph." Athletic Director Ernie McCoy said a forfeit would be "inappropriate" because Tulane still had almost a minute to score. He cited a kickoff and six plays after the fifth down, plus strong support from the NCAA Football Rules Committee not to forfeit.

The confusion didn't stop on fifth down. The game program listed the officials, all from the Southeastern Conference, as referee Jimmy Harper, umpire George Hecht, head linesman D.L. Claborn, field judge Jack Bradford, back judge Joe DeLaney and clock operator Richard Allen.

But Claborn was injured during a first-half collision with several players and Allen supposedly replaced him as the linesman, the official charged with keeping count of the downs. That would have been a neat trick because Allen was home in Dunwoody, Ga.

Two days after the game, the SEC office disclosed that John S. Duval actually was the clock operator who took over as head linesman. That was small comfort to Allen, who had been reported all weekend as "unavailable for comment."

"Unavailable," he snorted. "I didn't know anything about it until a friend started bugging me in my restaurant this afternoon about my goof in the Miami-Tulane game."



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# Warmth, Wit & Wisdom Red Smith

by Bert Rosenthal,  
The Associated Press

**R**ed Smith was a rather undistinguished looking man. When he died at the age of 76 on Jan. 15, 1982, he was slight of build—about 5-6, 130 pounds—with thin, white hair, and thick, wire-rimmed glasses.

But if Smith's physical characteristics were not extraordinary, he certainly was distinguishable by his writing.

At the time, he was regarded as the best sportswriter in the business—and perhaps the best sportswriter of all time.

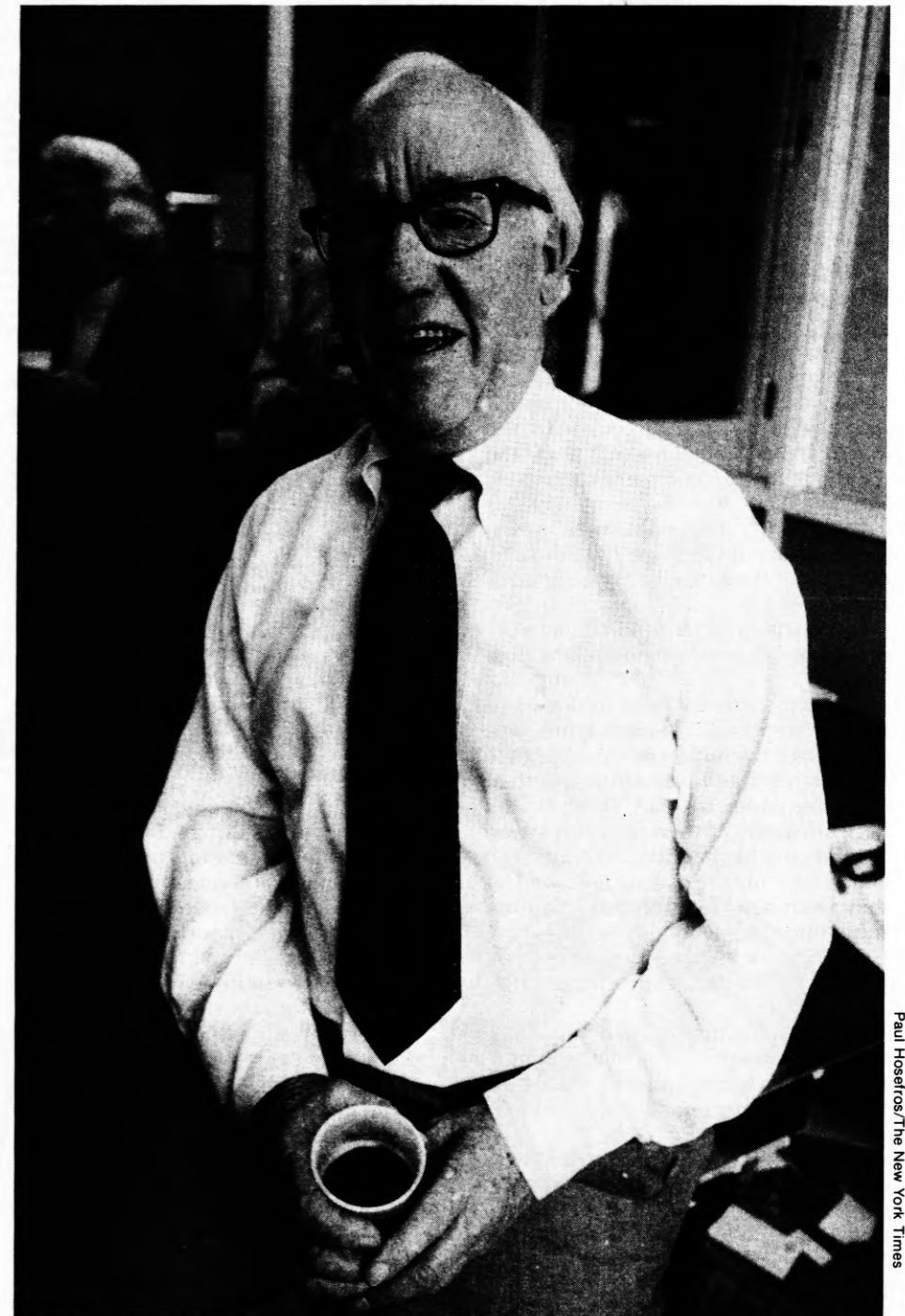
In 55 years as a journalist, including a half-century chronicling sports, the erudite Smith won countless awards for writing about sports figures and events.

He was the first sportswriter to win the Pulitzer Prize for commentary, being cited in 1976 for the "erudition and literary quality of his column," Sports of the Times, which he wrote for *The New York Times* and was syndicated to some 500 newspapers worldwide.

Although sports was his specialty and his love, Smith wrote in "No Cheering in the Press Box," "I never felt that I was a bug-eyed fan as such. I wasn't one of those who dreamed of being a sportswriter and going around the country traveling with ballplayers and getting into the games free. . . .

"I'm not pretending that I haven't enjoyed this hugely," he continued. "I have. I've loved it. But I never had any soaring ambition to be a sportswriter, per se. I wanted to be a newspaperman, and came to realize I didn't really care which side of the paper I worked on.

"I just got so comfortable in so many years in sports." *continued*



Red Smith valued good reporting while capturing the spirit of the game with dignity and class.

Paul Heselros/The New York Times



Smith, born Walter Wellesley Smith in Green Bay, Wis., on Sept. 25, 1905, began his professional newspaper career with the *Milwaukee Sentinel* in 1927, the same year he graduated from Notre Dame. The following year, after working as a general assignment writer for the *Sentinel*, he transferred to the *St. Louis Star*.

He spent eight years with the *Star*, half of them as a sportswriter and the rest as a copyreader, rewriter and general reporter.

**"He was the Babe Ruth, Henry Aaron and Red Grange of our profession all put together."**

—Jesse Outlar, Sports Editor Atlanta Constitution

After that, he was a sports columnist for the rest of his career—with the *Philadelphia Record* from 1936-45, the *New York Herald-Tribune* from 1945-66, the *New York World Journal-Tribune* from 1966-67, the Publishers Newspaper Syndicate from 1967-71, and *The New York Times* from 1971 until his death.

No sports reporter of his time wrote with more dignity or more class than Smith.

"The guy I admire most in the world is a good reporter..." Smith wrote. "I've always had the notion that people go to spectator sports to have fun and then grab the paper to read about it and have fun again... I've tried to stay aware of the world outside, beyond the fences, outside the playing field, and let that awareness creep into the column sometimes."

Smith went beyond the scores and players, capturing the spirit of the game itself.

"His warmth, his wit, his compassion and his decency... made Red Smith the finest of sports columnists..." said Dick Schaap, a former sportswriter and now a television sportscaster.

"He was the best sportswriter who ever lived, without a doubt," said Jesse Outlar, the sports editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*. "He was the Babe Ruth, Henry Aaron and Red Grange of our profession all put together. He not only was the greatest sportswriter, but one of the finest guys in the profession."

Red Smith

# Hunk Anderson, Nicest Tough Guy

When Knute K. Rockne was winning renown as a football coach, the Notre Dame varsity was only one of his responsibilities. He also coached track and field, administered all sports as athletic director, turned out a syndicated column two or three times a week, had several books published under his name and toured the country as an after-dinner speaker. During spring practice, runners would be working on the cinder track and circling Cartier Field—the predecessor of today's stadium—while the padded gladiators butted heads on the infield and somehow Rockne managed to watch a half-mile and left end simultaneously. In those days his only assistant was Hunk Anderson, who would finish his job at the Edwards Iron Works in South Bend and hustle out to the campus to serve as unpaid line coach. Most practice sessions started with Rock giving preliminary instruction to backs and ends while Hunk got the interior linemen warmed up. At length, Rock would call:

**Sports of The Times**

"Ah, Heartley, would you be good enough to bring the behemoths over here?"

"Hell, Rock," Hunk would say, "they ain't even bleeding yet."

Starting in 1925, after Notre Dame defeated Stanford in the Rose Bowl, Rock got Hunk on the payroll, at \$500 a season. Not that Hunk needed the money. Besides drawing a salary at the iron works, he would catch a train on Saturday, put in most of the night studying the game plan of the Chicago Bears and on Sunday play 60 minutes at guard with the pros. What he liked best about George Halas was that Papa Bear paid his players, though not much.

Rockne is a legend today, for it was 47 years ago that he died in a plane crash. Hunk Anderson remained in football until about 12 years ago when he retired to Palm Beach. He died there on April 24. Charley Callahan, who handled athletic publicity for Notre Dame before going to the Miami Dolphins, saw Hunk about two weeks before that. "He hadn't changed," Charley reports. "He told me Don Shula was a protanly good coach and Joe Robbie an obscenity good owner."

### Pride of the Ozarks

Hunk Anderson was the toughest nice guy or the nicest tough guy I ever knew. He had to get tough early because he grew up on the Copper Peninsula in northern Michigan and his parents stuck him with the given name of Heartley. The Copper Peninsula is a rocky spur thrust into the icy waters of Lake Superior. Villages bear names like Franklin Mine, South Range, Trimountain, Atlantic Mine and Copper Harbor, but there is also the town of Laurium, birthplace of George Gipp.

Of all the names on the roll of Notre Dame sports, Gipp is the holiest. Growing up a few miles apart, he and Hunk knew each other as high school players and coach brought Hunk to Notre Dame. Even for those days, Hunk was small for a lineman but he was ferocious. Hunk a regular on the first four teams Rockne directed as head coach (1918-21).

Hunk took his degree in engineering, but in those first postgraduate years he was really a football player and coach moonlighting at the iron works. In the late 1920's he signed a two-year contract as head coach at St. Louis University. The agreement provided for a substantial wage increase

if he "improved football" at the university. Never one for halfway measures, he combed the Ozarks for swift young scholars with sloping necks and pointed ears, quartered them in a decrepit residence called the S. L. House, quartered that they were shod and fed and permitted to attend classes if they wished.

The football program prospered, but after two years some of the Jesuits in the administration had reservations about the contributions Hunk and his muscular recruits were making to the university's academic reputation. When it became clear that he wasn't going to get the promised raise, Hunk—whose speech was always direct and colorful—told the authorities what they could do with the job and returned to Notre Dame as Rock's assistant.

When Rock was killed in the spring of 1931, Hunk succeeded him as head coach. Rock's last two teams had been undefeated and the only fryspeck on the record of the 1931 squad was a tie with Northwestern, until the last game. Southern California sent a strong team east but Notre Dame hadn't lost in 26 games and had been beaten at home only once in 27 years.

In 1931 a player taken out of the game could not return until the next quarter. After three periods, Notre Dame had the game in hand, 14-0. Hunk pulled out his regulars. Against the second string, Southern Cal marched for two touchdowns. Only one extra point was converted, but in the last minute Johnny Baker, a guard, kicked a field goal that won for U. S. C., 16-14.

### Best Line Coach

In later years it was said that this defeat broke Hunk's pick at Notre Dame, but the fact is that he coached two more years and quit voluntarily. He was unhappy with a policy that limited him to 20 one-year football scholarships, renewable by the administration. The story goes that when he was leaving for a job at North Carolina State he made one of his most trenchant speeches on behalf of his successor, Elmer Layden.

After North Carolina State, Hunk joined the Bears' coaching staff. He is credited with introducing the reverse body block, the red dog blitz by linebackers and the safety blitz. Halas, who had been in the Navy in World War I, re-enlisted in 1942. Though many of Chicago's top players were in service, the Bears went through that season undefeated with Hunk and Luke Johnson as co-coaches. The Redskins beat them in the championship playoff.

The manpower squeeze grew tighter. For 1943, Bronko Nagurski was wheeled out of retirement. He played tackle until the Bears came to the last game needing victory over the Chicago Cardinals to make the playoff. Hunk asked the Bronk if he'd like to "play a little fullback." That was something he hadn't tried in six years, but the Bronk loved to run over people.

Late in the game, with the Cardinals leading, 24-14, the Bronk went in and bulled through to a touchdown. The Bears got another drive going but seemed stalled on fourth down with 4 yards to go. The Bronk came back and got the first down. Then Sid Luckman passed for the winning touchdown, the Bears went on to whip the Redskins and the Anderson-Johnson team had the championship.

"The greatest line coach in college football," Rock said of Hunk. "The best line coach in pro football," Halas said.

**Red Smith, the first sportswriter to win the Pulitzer Prize for commentary, was cited in 1976 for his column, Sports of the Times, written for The New York Times.**

So fine that Furman Bisher, sports editor of the *Atlanta Journal*, called him "a gentleman and a gentle man."

"He was a perfectionist," said Will Grimsley, former sports columnist for *The Associated Press*. "He was one of a kind, forever writing with a wit and wisdom, a subtle humor and a slick mastery of the phrase that brought dignity to a craft too sullied with cliches, hackneyed phrases and fractured grammar."

"He wasn't a jargonist, a satirist or a one-liner," Grimsley added. "His work flowed like a gentle stream."

"And," said Grimsley, "he never took himself or his profession too seriously. Using his pen as a sword, he fought the evil and exalted the good, but always treated sports for what it was—grown men playing boys' games in short

pants.' He was never vicious."

"Anybody who has been a working newspaperman must respect Smith," Tom Meany, a former newspaperman, wrote in his book, "The Best of Red Smith." "He turns out his columns on the spot and under the gun."

"Red goes to no sports event with a preconceived idea of what he is going to write, nor armed with frozen similes or oft-told tales to weave into his column. He lets the action itself write his column."

Smith worked long and hard on his columns. He was not a fast writer, often laboring several hours on his work, trying to make it perfect. But he never missed a deadline, many times getting his column into his office at just the appointed time.

continued



**THE WINNER'S CIRCLE.**



**"He was a writer, with all the power and poetry and steady good sense of the fine writer, but he was a reporter first."**

—Ira Berkow, Columnist  
The New York Times

"When I was growing up, it seemed to me that my father was always writing a column," his son, Terence Smith, who also became a journalist, wrote in the foreword to "The Red Smith Reader," compiled by Dave Anderson, a *New York Times* sports columnist.

"I can remember him working in every imaginable setting: football press boxes, at the track, in hotel rooms, at fight camps in the Catskills, in summer cottages in Wisconsin, on airplanes and on the road. Very often when the family was driving somewhere, someone else would be at the wheel and Pop would be in the passenger seat with a light portable [typewriter] cradled on his knees, tapping the keys with two fingers.

"The actual writing of a column might take only a few hours, but it was a 24-hour-a-day occupation," continued the younger Smith. "Pop would no sooner finish one than he would begin to wonder aloud what he would write the next day."

He added, "Writing the column was my father's life, his livelihood and his therapy."

Smith loved horse racing best of all. Boxing was perhaps next, then baseball, and he had a fondness for fishing, a sport at which he was an avid participant.

He wrote on a variety of topics and athletes, spicing his columns with strong opinions on such subjects as support of the 1980 Olympic boycott, John McEnroe's tantrums at Wimbledon, Muhammad Ali's upset victory over Sonny Liston for the world heavy-weight title in 1964, and his concern over the American League's designated hitter rule and its effect on the quality of baseball.

He also chose jockey Bill Shoemaker as his favorite athlete.

"If Bill Shoemaker were six feet tall and weighed 200 pounds he could beat

anybody in any sport," wrote Smith. "Standing less than five feet and weighing around 100, he beats everyone at what he does. Pound for pound, he's got to be the greatest living athlete."

Similarly, Smith was the greatest living writer of his time.

"Smith made the reader see and feel and think," Ira Berkow, a *New York Times* columnist, wrote in "Red: A Biography of Red Smith." "He could set a scene and place the reader in it, but

"He did what he wanted to do and he did it better than anybody," said Anderson, his fellow sports columnist at *The New York Times* and a Pulitzer Prize winner in 1981. "He was the best sportswriter we ever had."

"He was absolutely the best," said Frank Dolson, sports editor and columnist at the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. "He was the best writer of prose who ever tried to be a sportswriter."

"The business is so much better

**"He was something that I don't know if we will be seeing for a while, a true hero for the up-and-coming sportswriters."**

—Hubert Mizell, Sports Editor  
St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times

with the advantage of Smith as a guide.

"His language was fresh and witty and original. He strove to say things in new ways, and in doing so, saw things from a fresh angle. And it was people he was most interested in. Games came second.

"Primary to the success of Red Smith was his integrity," Berkow wrote. "When you read Smith, you knew you were getting an honest and accurate account of the goings-on. He was a writer, with all the power and poetry and steady good sense of the fine writer, but he was a reporter first."

Smith prided himself on being a good reporter.

"I respect a good reporter, and I'd like to be called that," he wrote. "I'd like to be considered good and honest and reasonably accurate. The reporter has one of the toughest jobs in the world—getting as near the truth as possible is a terribly tough job...I got my facts straight and did a thorough job."

He did it in a thoroughly professional manner.

today because of what he brought to it."

Dolson said he first met Smith while an undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania in the 1950s.

"He was there doing a column on Penn football," Dolson recalled. "I was fascinated to watch him work. He labored so long and hard. It was said that he bled over everything he wrote. He was a great guy, too. He never said a bad thing about anyone, and I don't know anyone who ever said a bad thing about him."

"He was the classiest, best sportswriter of my time or any time," said Hubert Mizell, sports editor of the *St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times*. "The respect he had from his peers and his co-workers, audience and subjects was just unparalleled. He was something that I don't know if we will be seeing for a while, a true hero for the up-and-coming sportswriters."

Heroes, especially among the sports writing fraternity, are rare. Red Smith was a hero.

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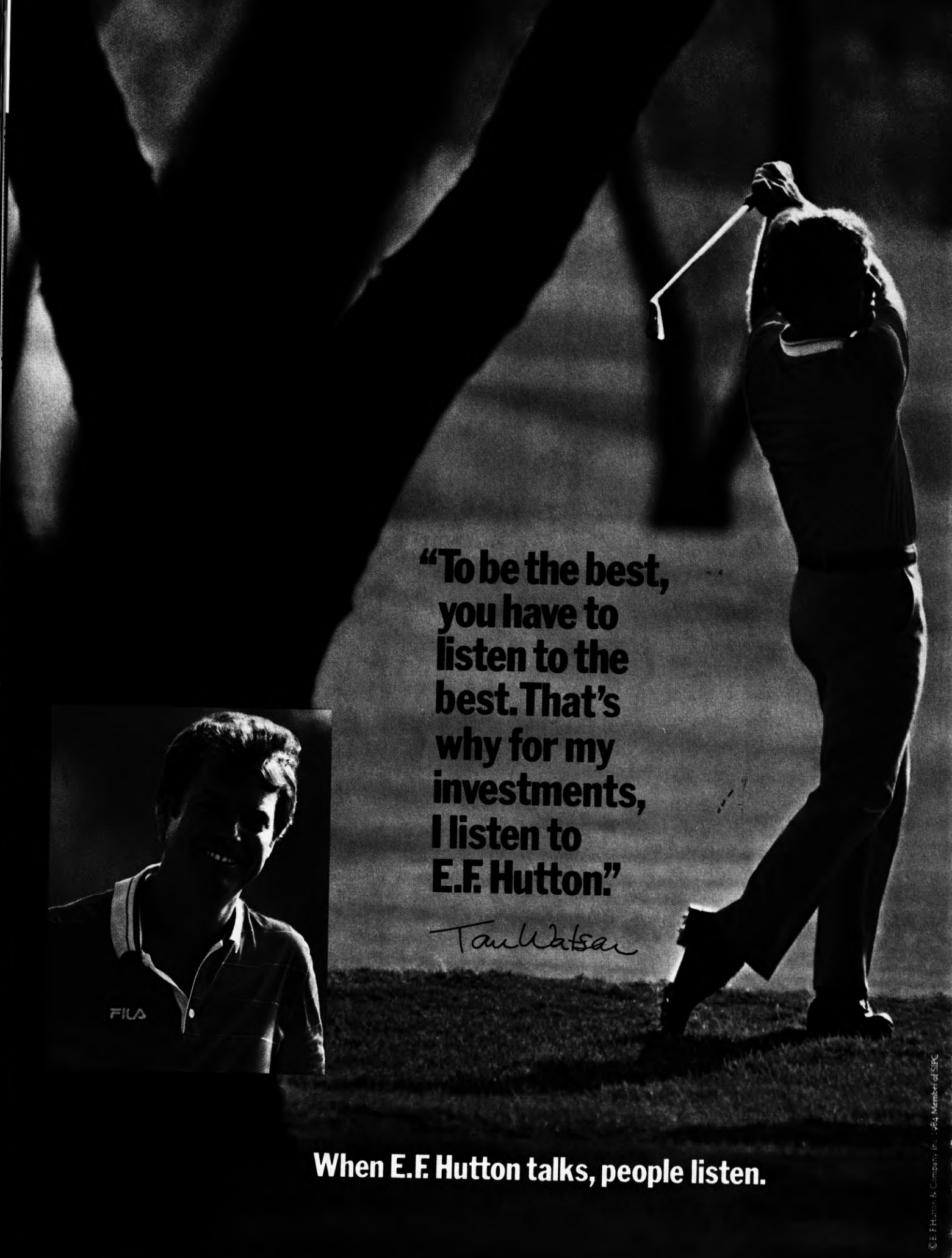
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## **(Extra)** *Ordinary* People



George Olson

Program vendors greet fans before they reach the gate.

**by Dave Petruska,  
Tucson Citizen**

**A**bout three hours before kickoff at a major university, when most tailgate parties are just beginning, and other fans are sitting at home in front of their television sets—remote control in hand—switching from game to game, the coach is meeting in an isolated section of the stadium with his team.

The pregame pep talk is part of college lore, and this coach, like others across the country, talks over the game plan for the final time. He praises last week's effort. He reminds the team of this week's changes because of a few surprises that popped up during the previous week's game. He warns them to look out for the end-around and the

sneak.

The meeting breaks up, but there is no large roar from the team, no pounding of shoulder pads, no high fives, no head banging. The coach is a retired teacher, his team the 175 ushers and ticket takers who help make the fan's transition from getting into the stadium to getting into his seat a smooth and quick one.

The coach and his team are just some of the ordinary people who make a fan's trip to a game fun, informative, thirst-quenching, hunger-satisfying and hopefully safe. This group of ordinary people ranges from the obvious—like the ushers and ticket takers—to what may seem to be the ridiculous—the

sideline drive-start target man and the telephone cord holder. But they all play their parts every Saturday.

"A lot of the people who work our games do it for next to nothing," said an athletic director who has run programs at small-time and big-time football universities. "There is not much reward for them. It amazes me sometimes we get as many helpers as we get, but we certainly couldn't run a game without them."

At one university, where the seating capacity is in the 50,000 range, the director of operations for the stadium said he needs, on average, a support group of about 800 to 1,000 people for each game.

*continued*

## (Extra)Ordinary People

continued

"Our stadium is on campus, but it's also near several well-traveled city streets so there are a lot of access areas," he said. "We need to supplement our campus police force with city policemen and state troopers and we sometimes get extra help from the local junior college. A stadium twice our size might need two or three times the amount of help we need to make things work."

It may sound unbelievable that a thousand people help make a college football game run smoothly for 50,000 people. Most fans only notice the coaches, players, officials, and the person next to him who spilled soda pop on his seat.

But let's work our way from the outside of the stadium to the inside, and you'll be surprised how fast the numbers add up.

The first people you'll run into usually are policemen or university personnel directing traffic, then the people who'll assist your parking. After that you'll get a sales pitch from the program and souvenir sellers before you even hit a ticket gate. Once you reach the gate, there are the ticket sellers, takers and the ushers to show

you to your seats, plus the concession sellers.

As you walk to your seat you'll notice the field is already lined and cut, the handiwork of the ground crew. They are on hand for any field work that is needed. At many stadiums they also serve as an auxiliary fire department. Some universities with structures made primarily of wood have the fire department on hand or on call.

"You've got to be prepared for any kind of emergency," said one stadium manager. "You have to think of every little thing that can happen and be prepared for it or you could have a lot of trouble."

If you proceed from your seat down to the sidelines, you'll run into the rest of the security force, who will stop you from going any farther unless you're the mother of the head coach or have a special field pass. They form a protective ring around the infield of the stadium and man the doors that lead to the locker rooms. You'll usually see a few very close to the team benches. What self-respecting coach from the South would go anywhere without his convoy of state troopers at his flanks?

Along the bench will be a bevy of trainers and equipment managers and a couple of team doctors, along with the most noticeable people and probably three of the most obscure people in what appears at times to be a wall of humanity.

The most noticeable group on the sidelines, especially in a short-yardage situation, are the members of the chain gang. They are part of the officiating crew but unlike the game officials, who are rarely locals to try and avoid cries of "homerism," the chain gang is made up of local people.

Also technically part of the chain gang at many stadiums is the net crew. They are the people who run to the end zone and raise the net behind the goal post to try and keep extra-point kicks and field goals from going into the stands.

"One of the reasons we have a net is to keep a riot from happening in the stands when the ball gets there," said an athletic director from the East. "The other reason is financial. Do you know what footballs cost these days? We've saved enough on footballs to pay for our nets."

Now for the obscure people. The most obscure has to be the drive-start



Dan Helms

A coach receives a personal escort from a state trooper.

target man. Next is the telephone cord holder and nearby, believe it or not, is bound to be a telephone repairman.

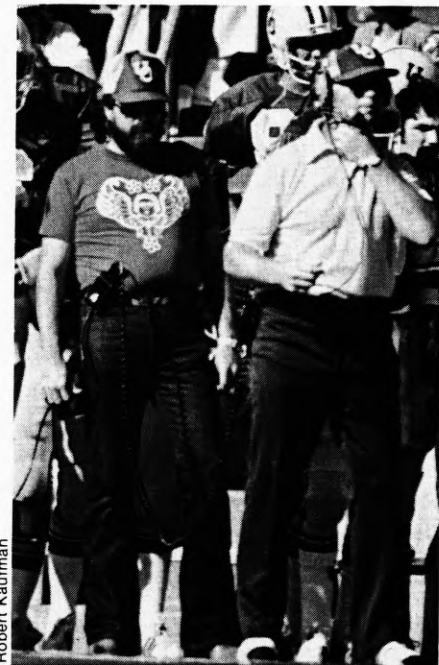
The drive-start target man at some schools is part of the chain gang or net crew. His job is to drop a bright orange arrow on a sideline marker to indicate the yard line on which the offense started its drive. It's a visual aid for the stat crew in the press box, the broadcasters and the writers. It's a tough job, but someone has to do it.

As far as one head football coach who has worked in the South, Midwest and West is concerned, the most important people on the sidelines, other than his players, assistant coaches and trainers, are the telephone man and his cord holder.

You've seen head coaches wearing headsets on the sidelines to communicate with their assistant coaches in the press box. The headsets are connected to a telephone control box by a long cord, enabling the coach to roam the sidelines. With the help of the cord holder, he will not get all tangled up.

"I know people will say why don't you just use a wireless set, but they can cause all kinds of problems," the coach said. "Even with the new advanced ones we've had all kinds of problems. We found we were picking up a lot of police and ambulance calls. We even picked up a few truck drivers jawing on their CBs. How'd you like to be waiting

continued



Robert Kaufman

The job of the telephone cord holder is simple: Don't let the coach get tangled up.

TOUCHDOWN

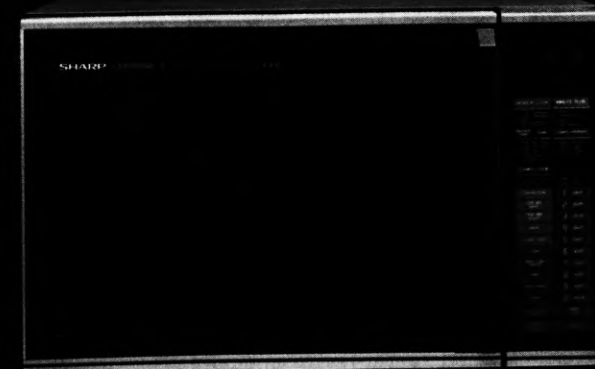


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FROM SHARP MINDS COME SHARP PRODUCTS™

**(Extra)Ordinary People**

*continued*

for a play on a crucial fourth down and all you hear is some guy talking to another about seeing you on the old flip flop?"

The telephone man is handy in case the phones go out on one sideline. In this case, the coaching staff members on the other sideline are not allowed to use their headsets until the other set is repaired.

"I always have one of my assistant coaches know where that phone guy is going to be at all times," the head coach said. "We need to have that guy handy. If we're going to have to reach out and touch someone in a hurry, he'd better be close to our bench."

One Pac-10 coach uses his teenage son as his cord holder. "He's seen me up close enough to see how I move along the sidelines," the coach explained. "He knows when I get mad to not get too close. We work together well as a team."

The people you don't see unless there is an emergency are the ambulance drivers, nurses, doctors and paramedics at the first-aid areas.

Some people you'll never see, regardless of the circumstances, are the electricians, press box elevator operators and repairmen, air conditioning



Chain gang members are most visible in short-yardage situations.

D. HILSON

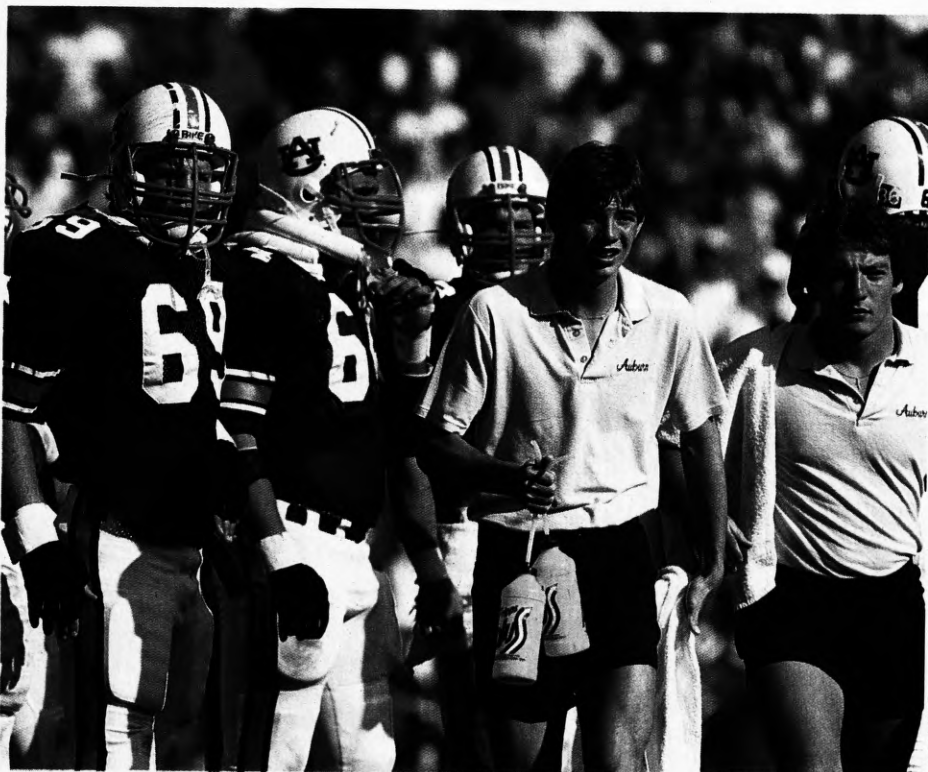
experts and other telephone repairmen. One sports information director, who has worked in the West and the

Midwest, has a spot in the press box for most of the technical support people.

"At our stadium we really don't have any other place to put them and know exactly where they'll be at all times if something goes wrong," he said. "I'd rather have them safely at hand than be sorry when I need one immediately and I can't find one."

Other ordinary people you don't see but might hear at a game or see their handiwork are the public address announcer and his spotter, the stat crew in the press box, the timekeeper, the person who runs the 25-second clock and, if your stadium has a message board, the message board operator.

"Just think about all those people and start adding up the numbers," said the stadium operations manager. "You've got at least 175 ticket takers and ushers, a security force of about 80 to 100, about 250 to 300 people involved with concessions, parking and program sales, about 40 trainers and managers, about 50 to 70 support people, 30 or so people involved in first aid and about 20 or so involved with gathering and dispensing information to the fans and the media. You'll need more if you're having a bigger crowd. You might call them ordinary people, but they are special to us. Without them the show would never go on." ●



Dan Helms

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# MET LIFE STATS

## MAJOR BOWL STANDINGS

Here is the alphabetical list showing the current record of each major team in all major bowls.

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Air Force	4	2	1	Louisiana State	10	14	1	San Diego State	1	1	0
Alabama	21	14	3	Louisville	1	1	1	San Jose State	2	2	0
Arizona	0	5	0	Maryland	6	9	1	South Carolina	0	6	0
Arizona State	7	5	1	Memphis State	1	0	0	Southern Cal	21	8	0
Arkansas	9	10	3	Miami (Florida)	5	7	0	Southern Methodist	5	6	1
Army	3	0	0	Michigan	7	10	0	Southern Miss	1	3	0
Auburn	9	8	1	Michigan State	2	4	0	Stanford	7	5	1
Baylor	6	6	0	Minnesota	2	2	0	Syracuse	3	6	0
Boston College	2	4	0	Mississippi	11	10	0	Temple	1	1	0
Brigham Young	4	6	0	Mississippi State	4	2	0	Tennessee	35	14	0
California	2	6	1	Missouri	8	11	0	Texas	15	15	2
Cal St. Fullerton	0	1	0	Navy	3	5	1	Texas A&M	9	5	0
Cincinnati	1	1	0	Nebraska	13	11	0	Texas Christian	4	9	1
Clemson	6	6	0	New Mexico	2	2	1	Texas-El Paso	5	4	0
Colorado	4	7	0	New Mexico State	2	0	1	Texas Tech	3	12	1
Colorado State	0	1	0	North Carolina	6	9	0	Toledo	4	0	0
Duke	3	3	0	North Carolina State	5	3	1	Tulane	2	5	0
Florida	7	8	0	Northwestern	1	0	0	Tulsa	3	6	0
Florida State	5	8	1	Notre Dame	8	4	0	UCLA	6	7	1
Fresno State	3	1	0	Ohio	0	2	0	Utah	2	0	0
Georgia	13	11	1	Ohio State	10	10	0	Utah State	0	4	0
Georgia Tech	15	8	0	Oklahoma	17	8	1	Vanderbilt	1	1	1
Houston	7	4	1	Oklahoma State	7	3	0	Virginia	1	0	0
Illinois	3	3	0	Oregon	2	4	0	Virginia Tech	0	5	0
Indiana	1	1	0	Oregon State	2	2	0	Wake Forest	1	2	0
Iowa	4	3	0	Pacific	3	1	1	Washington	8	6	1
Iowa State	0	4	0	Penn State	14	7	2	Washington State	1	2	0
Kansas	1	5	0	Pittsburgh	7	9	0	Western Michigan	0	1	0
Kansas State	0	1	0	Purdue	4	1	0	West Virginia	8	4	0
Kentucky	5	2	0	Rice	4	3	0	Wichita State	0	3	0
Long Beach State	0	0	1	Rutgers	0	1	0	Wisconsin	1	5	0
								Wyoming	4	2	0

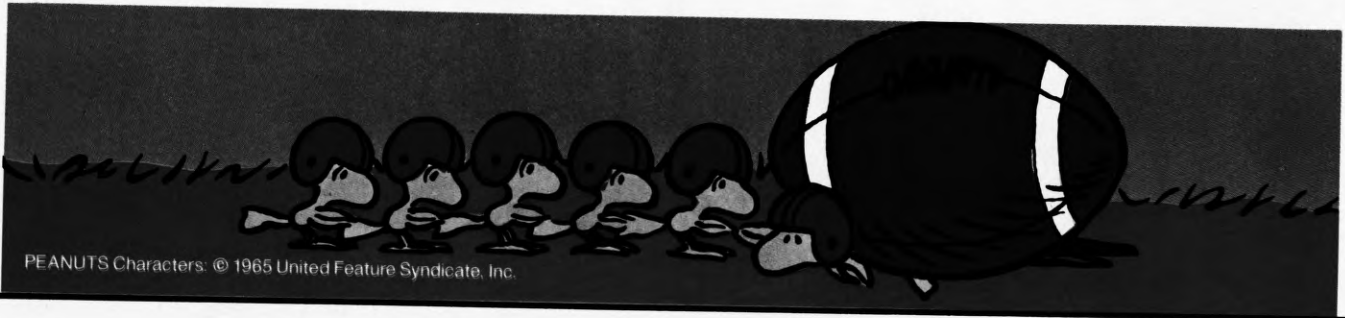


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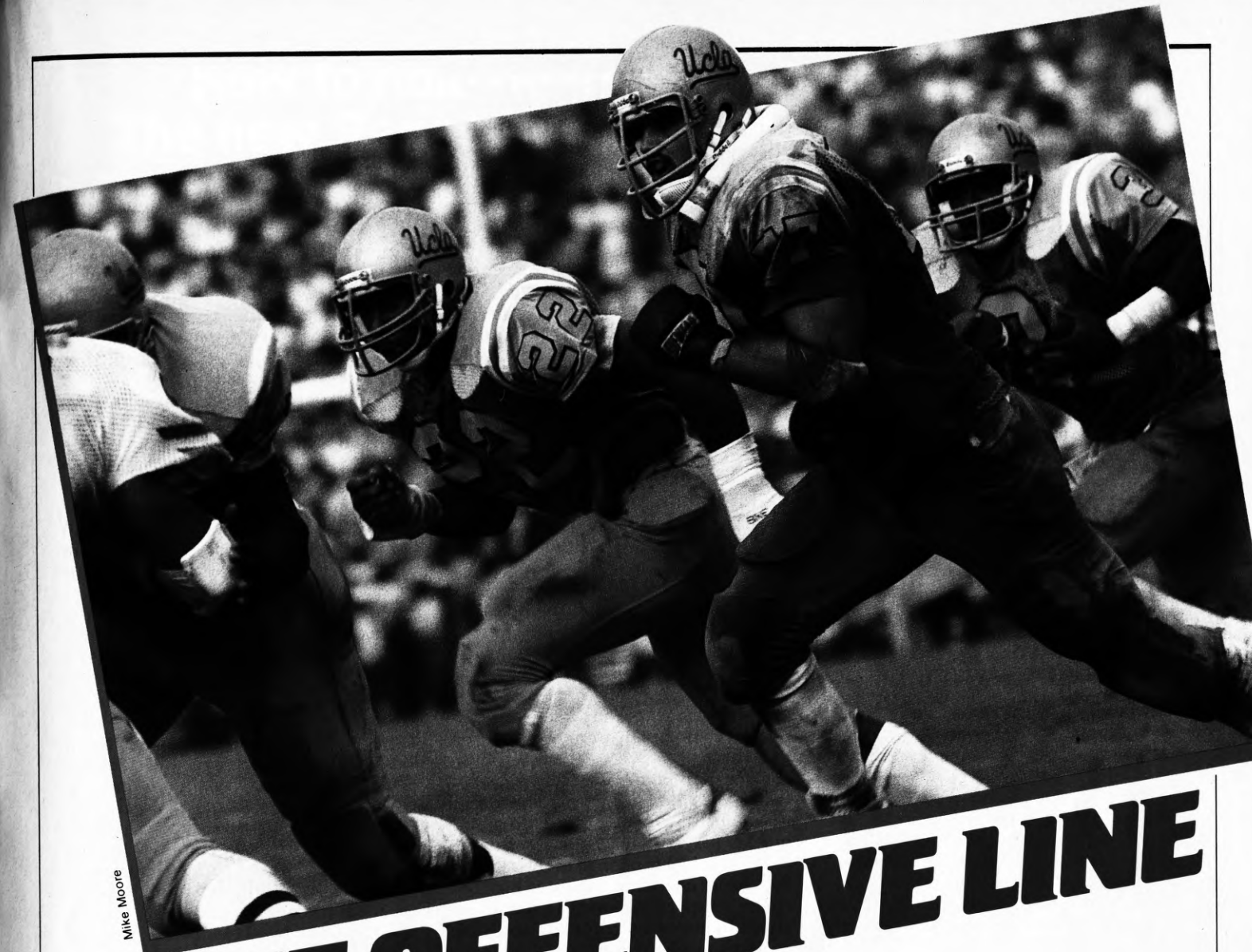
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Mike Moore

## THE OFFENSIVE LINE

### WOULD THERE BE GREAT RUNNING BACKS WITHOUT IT?

by Glenn Dickey,  
*San Francisco Chronicle*

**T**he running backs get all the glory, but if you want to know how games are won, you look first at the offensive line.

"I have a theory," says a coach from the Southeastern Conference. "I look at those preview magazines that come out in the summer, and if I see a team that has a lot of offensive linemen coming

back, I circle the name of that team. At the end of the season, the majority of those teams are in the bowl games."

A coach from a Northeastern independent says, "Tony Dorsett was the best running back I ever saw. He had unbelievable moves in the open field. But he couldn't have used those moves if he hadn't had a good line in front of

*continued*



## THE OFFENSIVE LINE

continued

him. I don't care how good a running back is, he can't run to daylight if there's no daylight."

A Pacific-10 coach echoes that sentiment, with a twist. "You look at USC and you look at a succession of great running backs, from Frank Gifford through O.J. Simpson up to Marcus Allen. You're also looking at a succession of great offensive lines. Those Trojan lines have been just unbelievable. John McKay used to refer to his sweep as 'Student Body Right,' and that's just what it was. They'd have huge, mobile linemen who would just wipe out the defense.

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**"I don't care how good a running back is, he can't run to daylight if there's no daylight."**

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"So, look at a couple of specific examples. Marcus Allen was about as good a running back in college as I've ever seen, and he had a great offensive line in front of him, so he set records. Allen also has a strong offensive line with the Raiders, and he's been a good pro, too.

"But Ricky Bell, at USC, was also about as good a college back as you could hope for, with power and speed to break a long run. He had a great line in front of him, and he had great stats at USC. But when he went to the pros, at Tampa Bay, he was playing with an expansion team which, on a comparative scale, didn't have nearly as good an offensive line. And Bell was never able to do as a pro what he did in college. He hadn't lost any ability; he just didn't have the help."

It's critically important that the offensive line be able to give the back the hole he needs. "We figure the offensive line has to give a back maybe the first four yards," says a Southwestern Conference coach. "Then, the back has a chance to maneuver and turn a play into a big play, what we define as 10 yards or more. One time I sat down and figured out how important that was. In the games in which we got 13 or more plays of 10 yards or better, we won almost every time. If we had seven to 12 big plays, we were in a dogfight. If we got fewer than seven plays, we lost—every time. And you don't get those big

plays if you don't have the offensive line."

The offensive line is so important, in fact, that a Big Eight coach thinks a team has to be built around the kind of offensive linemen available to a coach.

"If you've got the big studs who can move a brick wall," he says, "you run the I-formation, because they'll all be able to sustain their blocks enough for the I-tailback to read the defense and pick his hole.

"But, brother, you don't want to run the 'I' if you've got a small line, because the back won't have any time. He'll be smothered while he's still in the backfield. With that kind of line, you want to go to an option offense, so linemen don't have to hold their blocks for a long time. You just fire out and hit the defensive man for an instant, which is all the back needs to hit the hole. You don't have to annihilate your man.

"That's the reason for the popularity of the Wishbone and Veer offenses in the last 20 years. They give you the element of surprise and keep a smaller offensive lineman from being overwhelmed."

More and more, in fact, it seems teams are going away from sheer bulk in offensive linemen and going to quicker players who are better athletes.

"That's the big change in the 25 years I've been coaching," says a Big Ten coach. "You remember the old adage about linemen being too big and slow to play anywhere else. That's not true, anymore. The defense has forced us to get better athletes in the offensive line. Instead of the old 260-pound defensive ends who relied on brute strength, they're putting in 240-pounders who are as fast as running backs. So, we have to have good athletes, with quick feet, to combat them.

"When I recruit, I look for good athletes who can improve. There's no substitute for experience, it's true, but if a lineman has limited ability, even experience won't help him much. Good athletes will continue to improve."

Changes in thinking in offensive line—and defensive—strategy help good athletes even more.

"The teams with the big studs up front tend to emphasize straight ahead blocking," says a Southwestern Conference coach. "They just tell their guys to go after their men, put them on the ground if they can.

"That's fine if the defensive players just fire straight ahead. But you don't see that much anymore. The defensive linemen will stunt and loop, and linebackers will blitz. In that situation, an offensive lineman who makes his block

can still leave an opening for somebody else to get to the quarterback or running back.

"More and more, what we teach is 'zone blocking.' An offensive lineman is responsible for an area. If the guy playing opposite him comes straight on, he blocks him. But if the guy loops, the offensive lineman just looks to the next level of the defense and blocks the linebacker.

"There are two advantages to that. The first, and most obvious, is that every defensive player gets picked up. Nobody sneaks through a hole. The other is that the offensive lineman can always fire straight out at the defense. There's no hesitation, so the lineman always gets the maximum charge out of his effort. We've found that to be our most effective blocking scheme."

That's also an indication of how the thinking goes along the offensive line, which has its signal calling, just as the quarterback has his.

This reporter is always amused by the assumption of many fans that linemen are dumb. In fact, in more than a quarter-century of covering football, college and pro, I've found that the smartest players on a team are usually found in the offensive line.

"That's true," says an Ivy League coach. "A running back, for instance, operates primarily on instinct. You can coach him a certain amount on looking for a specific hole, but if you watch the great backs, you'll see that they have a

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**"Offensive linemen are slower to develop and harder to find. But they're worth their weight in gold when you find them."**

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sixth sense for the right place to run. They make moves to hit a hole before it even opens. You can't teach that.

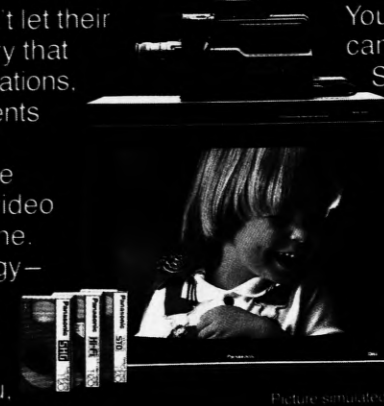
"But offensive linemen operate at a position where technique is vitally important. I'll give you a reverse indication of what I mean. You often see linemen who look like they should be great players. They've got the size, the strength, the agility. But they never develop as they should because they

continued

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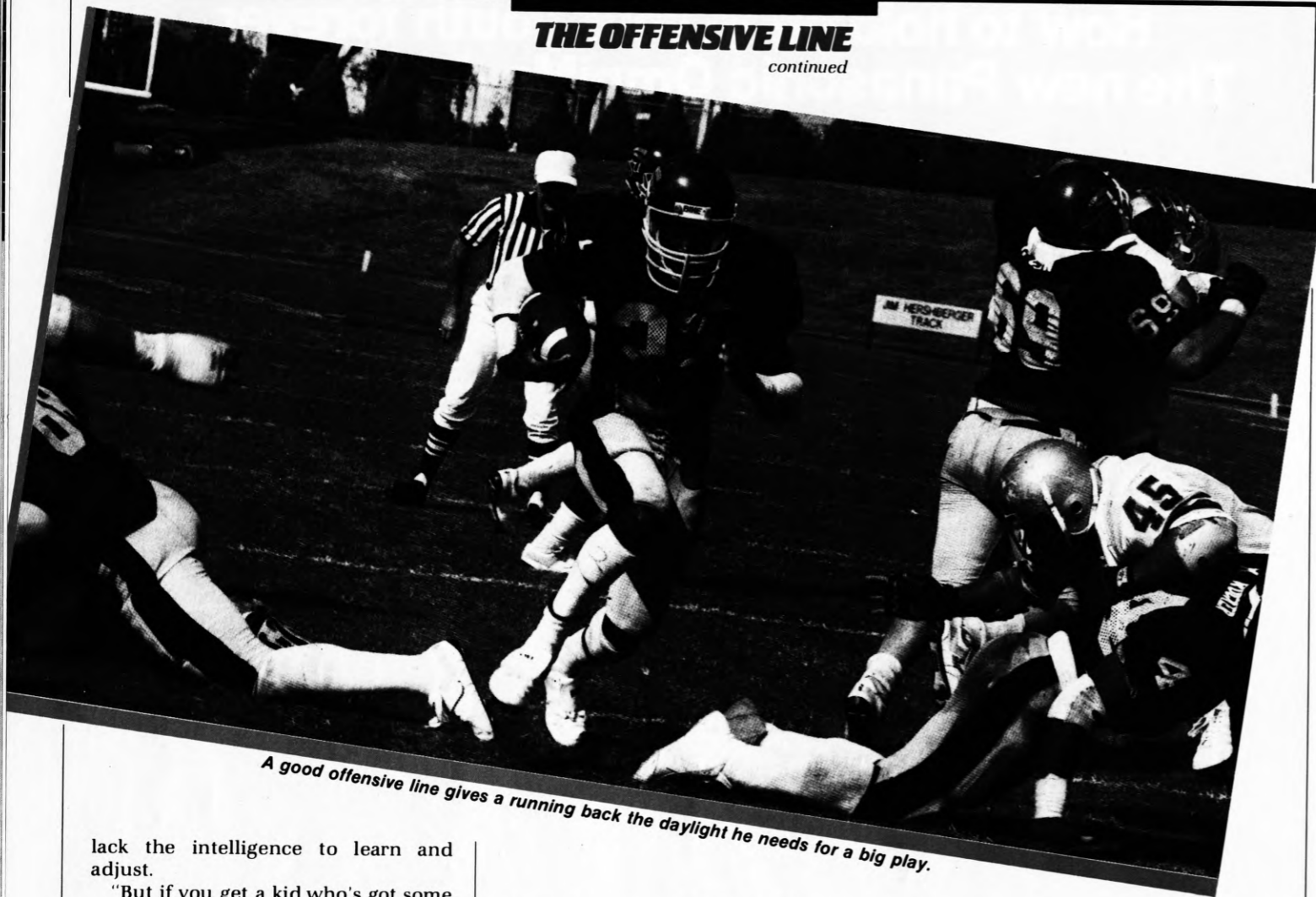
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## THE OFFENSIVE LINE

continued



A good offensive line gives a running back the daylight he needs for a big play.

lack the intelligence to learn and adjust.

"But if you get a kid who's got some ability and also has some smarts, you can make him into a good lineman. You just keep drilling him and drilling him, and he'll have the intelligence to absorb what you're telling him, and he'll be a good player for you."

"Offensive linemen know they're never going to get the kind of recognition that players from the 'skill positions' get," says a Southeastern Conference coach. "So, they have a different attitude. They take the ups and downs much more calmly than other players, and they take more satisfaction in knowing they've done a good job, instead of waiting for somebody to tell them that."

That's what makes recruiting offensive linemen a special talent. "The easiest guys to spot—and the hardest to recruit—are the star running backs and quarterbacks," says a Big Eight coach. "Everybody knows about them, and they usually develop early. Offensive linemen are slower to develop and harder to find. But they're worth their weight in gold when you find them."

"What you look for is not so much a guy who was an outstanding high school player, although that obviously is a big factor, but a guy who has a

chance to grow and improve. If you see a kid who's, say, 6-5 and 220 in high school, well, there's a good chance you can put him on the weights and he'll grow to 250-270 without losing any appreciable speed. And if he's got the intelligence to learn what you're telling him, you could be in deep clover by the time he's a junior and senior."

The more you talk to, and observe, coaches, the more you realize how important the mind game is on the offensive line.

In the mid-'60s, for instance, when Al Davis was coaching the Oakland Raiders, he had a guard, Wayne Hawkins, who was an effective blocker but slow. So, when Davis ran a sweep behind Hawkins, he had the back cut back a step or two earlier than normal, to give Hawkins a chance to block the linebacker.

Similarly, college teams without a lot of speed in their backfield will go to an option game. If the quarterback can freeze a defender, it gives a slower back the chance to get outside after he gets the pitch.

And even a team like USC, with its traditionally mammoth linemen, uses the mind game to advantage.

"USC will run inside-out," says a frustrated Pac-10 coach. "By that I mean that they'll start out just pounding up the middle. You're struggling to get past those man mountains they have up front, and you just keep pinching in tighter and tighter. Then, finally, they'll switch. The offensive linemen will block you toward the middle, and the back will sweep to the outside for a big gain."

When you get a blend of outstanding offensive linemen and outstanding backs, you also have an outstanding team, because they complement each other perfectly.

"If you get a really good running back," says a Big Eight coach, "you can see the difference in the offensive linemen. They'll watch the films, and their eyes light up. They know that if they can sustain their blocks just a split second longer, this guy has the chance to turn a really big play."

That's why, says a Big Ten coach, "A running back who's got any smarts at all makes sure that those five guys in front of him are good friends."

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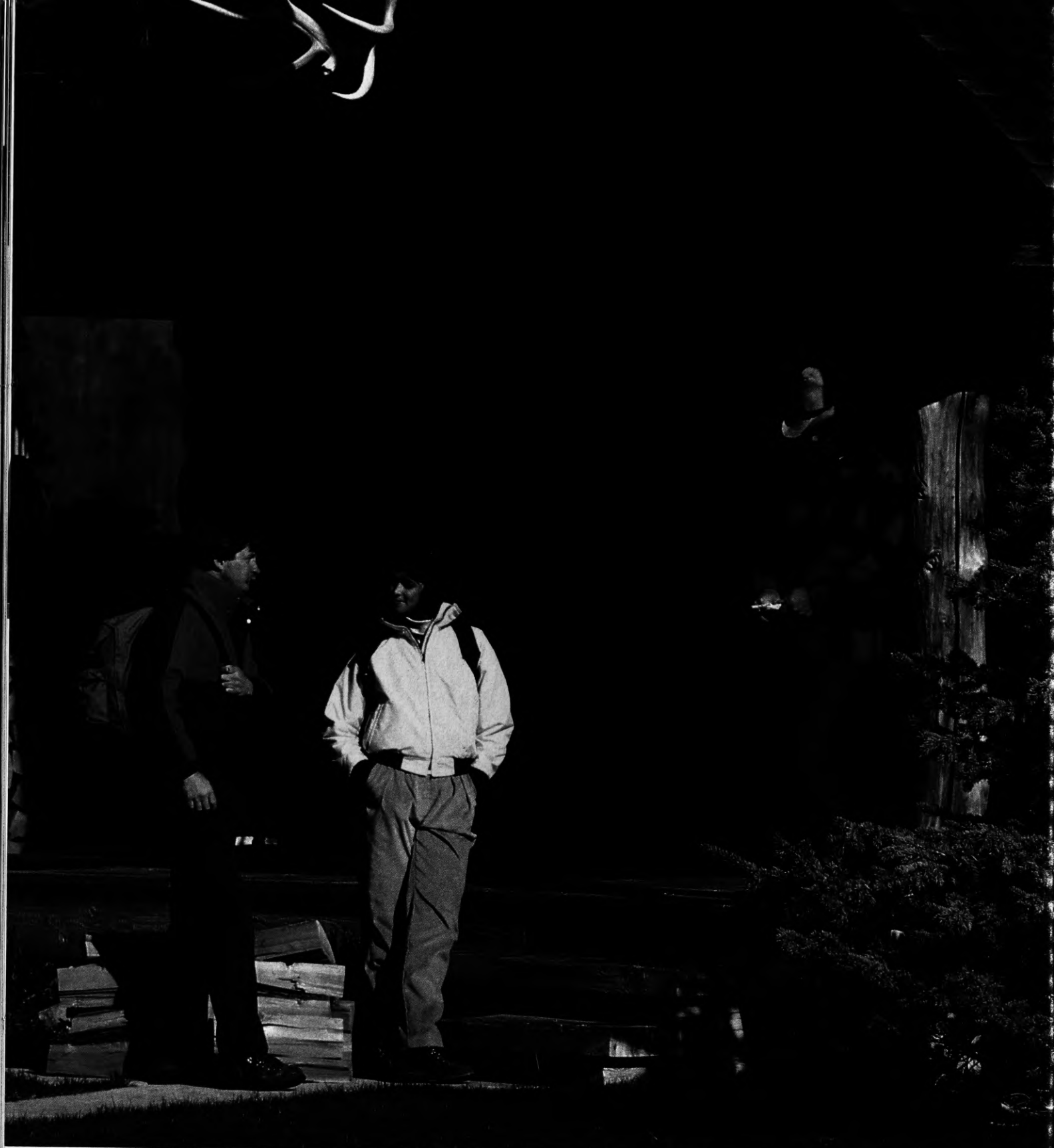
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# SURPRISE

**The double reverse.  
The fake punt.  
The no-huddle offense.  
Deception and surprise—you snooze, you lose.**

by George Rorrer,  
*Louisville Courier-Journal*

**I**n no spectator sport, other than American college football, is there anything like it.

And since it is such a basic element of college football, it is often taken for granted.

What is it? The element of surprise.

It's at the root of nearly everything exciting that happens on autumn Saturday afternoons.

Other sports, unquestionably, have their moments.

A well-executed basketball fast break is beautiful to behold. A monster slam dunk is sublime in its savagery and is vicariously savored by most ground-bound mortals.

A smooth baseball double play is a thing of beauty, too, and so is a bases-loaded hit on a three-and-two pitch with the runners pinwheeling around the bases.

But those delights are usually more the product of circumstance than of design, the result of athletic reaction rather than careful planning.

Only in football is the element of surprise such an integral part of the game that most teams spend time each week plotting wild, unusual plays and formations to deceive and surprise the opposition.

Why? There's the obvious answer—to help one's team win—but the true reason goes deeper than that.

"It's the main thing that makes us coaches," said a Southeastern offensive coordinator. "When you do something that works and fools the devil out of the other team, it's a great feeling. It's just plain old fun.

"It's saying to the other guy, 'I gotcha!' when all the time he has been trying to get you."

When football's wild trick plays succeed in surprising the opposition, they're magnificent for all to behold, except their victims.

The fan can be lulled by the apparent predictability of a team's offense or defense, just as the opponent can be. Then, suddenly, something whacko happens. Somebody will seemingly come out of nowhere and make a spectacular play.

Such plays are often game-turners, the kind you remember for years. Nearly always, even when they don't work, they're exciting.

Such plays are limited only by the imaginations of their plotters.

Almost every football fan knows the old Statue of Liberty play, the one on which the passer cocks his arm, only to

have the ball snatched out of his hand by a teammate sprinting around behind him on a reverse.

It's one of the oldest plays in the book, but it comes in many variations and often it still works.

Or the flea-flicker, the play on which a back takes a handoff and seems to be plunging into the line only to lateral the ball back to the quarterback, who then passes downfield.

That one sometimes still works, too, often with devastating results.

There are many other plays based on trickery which have become commonplace, among them the fullback draw, the quarterback draw, the screen pass, the end around, the reverse, the double reverse, the trap, the option, the pass-run option plays, the fake punt and the fake field goal.

The draw plays and the screen pass are designed to make the defense overpursue and run past the ball carrier.

The end around and the reverses are misdirection plays designed to influence the defense to start in one direction and to send the ball carrier in the other.

In trap plays, offensive linemen pull out of their usual positions on the snap

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of the ball, hoping to lure defenders into following them, thus setting up the defenders for blind-side blocks that spring runners through the just-vacated holes.

The pass-run options can be effectively run not only by quarterbacks, but by any offensive player with the required skills, often halfbacks, fullbacks and ends.

The plays demand the ability to run well and pass well and the ability to decide which to opt to do, and when.

The fake kicks are often devastating—not only to the defense when they work, but to the offense when they fail. That's because they usually come on fourth down, and the offense must surrender the ball in case of failure.

These plays are run out of formations which have usually been designed to gain an edge on the opposition, whether it be by the Von Clausewitz military principle of massing power, or by gaining the element of surprise.

In recent years, pass-oriented formations have evolved featuring just one running back, or, in the case of the "Run 'n' Shoot," no running backs.

These formations are designed to free up as many pass receivers as possible, and if you can't defend against them you're in big trouble.

Also, some coaches have extended the hurry-up effect of the so-called "two-minute drill," the no-huddle offense, using it at any time during the game. That provides the offense with the element of surprise by keeping the defense from substituting to fit situations.

"With the no-huddle offense, we can go to the line and run a lot of plays quickly," said a Southeastern head coach who is noted for his liberal use of the ploy. "We can do that because we work hard on it every day in practice, and because we have a quarterback who is smart enough to audiblize at the line and talented enough to execute the offense.

"We have three packages of hurry-up plays from different formations that we are prepared to use every week."

Such blitzkrieg offenses are hard to stop, admitted a Midwestern defensive coordinator.

"It usually makes us fall back onto our base defense," he said. "It doesn't allow us time to put in an extra defensive back on a probable passing play or make other adjustments. It doesn't give

us much time to make audible calls and check off and change our defense."

Of course, the defense isn't without its own surprises. Some of the wildest, most exciting plays in football have come about because of a defensive surprise that turned a smoothly plotted offensive play into bedlam.

Defenses position their linemen to confuse the opponent's blocking schemes, often making last-second changes. They blitz or rush the offensive backfield with linebackers and/or safety men, hoping to mass more defenders than blockers in a given area.

**"It's saying  
to the other guy,  
'I gotcha!'  
when all the time  
he has been trying  
to get you."**

Sometimes defenses add players to fit situations, such as loading a goal-line defensive line with their biggest men, or inserting extra defensive backs or pass-rushers in passing situations.

Defensive linemen and linebackers often "stunt," meaning that they move just before the snap, or they take unpredictable routes toward the ball.

"We move a lot before the snap so we can mask what we're really going to do when the ball is snapped," said the defensive coordinator.

"There's a multiplicity of defenses today. You line up in many different looks, but just because you line up in one defense doesn't mean you're really in it.

"It makes an offense prepare for a lot of things, and that takes time. It makes individual players have to use judgment and make a lot of spur-of-the-moment decisions."

That indeed makes it hard on the offense, conceded the Southeastern head coach. "We try offensively to do what we want to do and make the defense chase us," he said. "But you always have to prepare for whatever you suspect the other team might do.

"The more they can do, the harder it is for us."

Some coaches disdain trick plays, formations and defenses. They see attempts to benefit from the element of surprise as displays of weakness.

It's not that they are more macho than the next guy, it's just that they usually feel they have better players, and more of them, than the other guy does.

Such coaches' offenses and defenses are usually predictable and not very subtle. Their design is beautiful in its simplicity—to overpower the opposition.

Such coaches love the power sweep—also known as "Student Body Right," for the number of blockers it masses in front of the runner and for its steam-roller intent.

To such coaches, four yards and a cloud of dust is acceptable because three times four equals 12, and you need only 10 yards for a first down.

If defenses can load up in formations designed to stop them, they reason, no problem. Superior size and strength and talent will eventually win out.

Other coaches indeed do resort to trick plays and formations out of weakness. They figure it's the only chance they have of overcoming bigger, stronger opponents.

A head coach at one perennial Southeastern also-ran said: "If you have a few crazy plays, it always keeps the other guy a little leery of you.

"It's like a heavyweight who's not a good boxer, but who has a good punch. You know you ought to beat him, but you also know you have to be careful because he could get lucky and knock you out."

Still other coaches think of the trick plays and formations as integral parts of their overall schemes.

"It unsettles the defense to know you have some riverboat gambler in you," the offensive coordinator said. "If a defense knows you're going to run off tackle all day with the same plays, they can be more aggressive and scheme you with their defense.

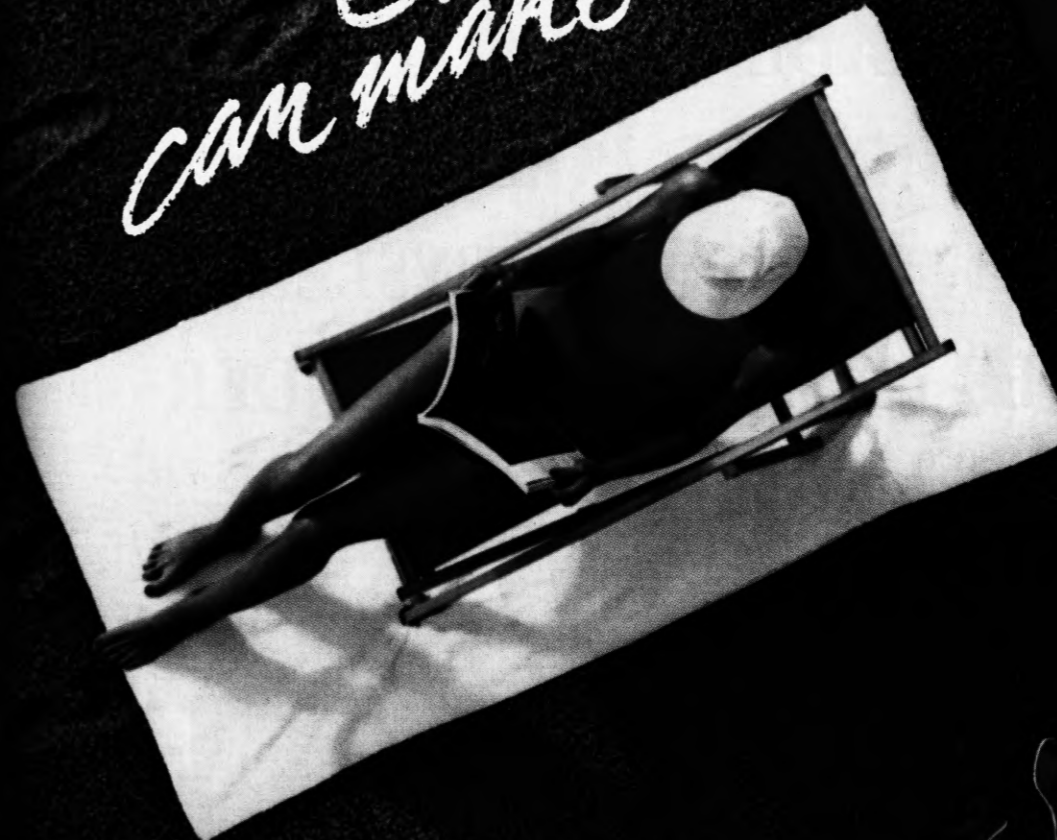
"But if you can surprise them every now and then, it keeps them back on their heels, makes them think before they come blowin' in on you.

"You try to make them defend the whole field. If you can make the other team prepare for several different things that you do, it can affect the entire package they're planning to use against you.

"If they're worrying about a lot of things that you do, they won't likely have time to plan a lot of things to do to you."

Regardless of logic, or field position, or time on the scoreboard clock, it doesn't hurt to have a few tricks to pull out of your helmet.

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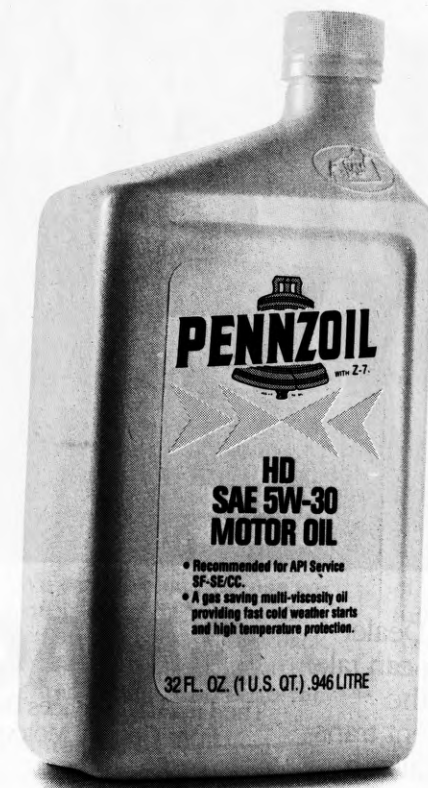
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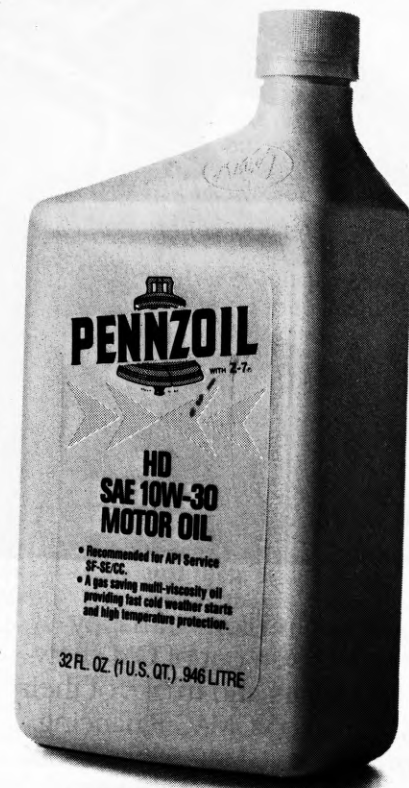
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# Goin' for Two



Down by a point with 48 seconds to play and the national championship on the line, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne called for a two-point conversion.

by Ron Kroichick

On a dramatic, tension-filled evening in the Orange Bowl nearly three years ago, the two-point conversion grasped the attention of college football fans and declared: "I'm going to decide the national championship."

Indeed, were it not for the two-point play, Nebraska and Miami would have almost certainly finished that game in a 31-31 deadlock. The game that was supposed to decide the champion of the country would have ended in a tie, with no winner to embrace and no loser to console, just plenty of sisters to kiss.

But the American football fan likes to leave a contest with a defined result,

with a clear-cut victor. That is probably what the NCAA had in mind when, in 1958, it passed a proposal that introduced into the game what was then considered another 20th-century novelty.

At least coaches treated it as such. In the two-point conversion's initial year, Division I-A teams went for two after 51.4 percent of the touchdowns scored. Since then, as the success rate of the one-point kick climbed above 90 percent, coaches have used the two-point play much more judiciously. In the 1985 season, only 10.1 percent of all extra-point attempts were of the two-point variety.

Diminished use, though, hardly means diminished importance. The mere existence of the two-point play keeps coaches wrestling with the possibilities, trying to determine when to use it—when you fall behind early, or just at the end of the game, when its effect on the outcome is more obvious. If you do go for two, do you run or pass? On defense, do you blitz or not? As Washington State head coach Jim Walden says, "The two-point play never lets us coaches rest."

It also creates many exciting conclusions to college football games, perhaps none more so than the Miami-

continued

Nebraska clash. To set the stage, the Cornhuskers rode a massive wave of success into the 1984 Orange Bowl—they had entered the season ranked No. 1 in the country in *The Associated Press* poll, and had swept through their 12 regular-season games without a loss. A win over the Hurricanes would make them the king of college football.

But Miami, which had won 10 straight games after a season-opening loss to Florida, streaked to a 17-0 lead and was ahead, 31-24, as the game moved into the final minute. Nebraska tailback Jeff Smith then put head coach Tom Osborne on the spot by scurrying 24 yards for a touchdown—on a fourth-and-eight play, no less—to pull the Cornhuskers within one point with just 48 seconds remaining.

Place yourself in Osborne's shoes, pacing the sideline with the national title hanging in the balance. You could kick the near-certain extra point and leave with a tie and, probably, the national championship. Or you could display daring confidence in your offense, one of the most potent in the history of the game, and try to win the game outright and finish the season with an unblemished record.

Osborne, of course, went for it—and lost. But even more than two seasons later, he has no second thoughts.

"I feel that in that type of game, with the national championship on the line, you don't go for a tie," Osborne says. "You just don't settle for a tie. If you're going to win the national championship, you're not going to back into it. It would have been a hollow victory [going for the tie]. I wasn't even sure at the time if people would have voted us the national champion if we'd tied Miami. I was hopeful the play would work, but it just didn't."

"I certainly was expecting him to go for two," says Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger, then Miami's head man. "Immediately after they scored, we huddled to decide which defense to set up. It was five years coming down to one play. We had been building down there and getting better... it was a moment in history for me."

It also brought into focus the endless debate about what to do in such situations. All coaches do not agree on the best path to pursue.

"If it was going to give me the national championship, I would have gone for the tie," says Stanford coach Jack Elway. "If a tie is as good as a win, then I'd do it."

"According to the general public, you can't go for the tie," Walden says. "It appeared as if [then-Arizona State coach]

Darryl Rogers was settling for a tie [in a 1984 game against UCLA], and they wanted to burn the guy at the stake. The two-point play is exciting because it gives you a chance to tie when you're down by eight. You have to be conscious of when a tie is as good as a win. The lawyers, doctors, and public don't think about it until it happens. Our coaches meet every Thursday and discuss the two-point play. Will a tie do it for us?"

**"It adds a certain element of strategy and suspense."**

**It's a good option to have."**

—Tom Osborne

That question has prompted varied responses over the years. In what was known as the battle of the century — when No. 1-ranked Notre Dame and No. 2 Michigan State matched their undefeated records in 1966—Irish coach Ara Parseghian played it safe, opting to run out the clock rather than pass to get into position for a possible game-winning field goal. The game ended in a 10-10 deadlock. Maybe Parseghian had the foresight to know that his team would clobber Southern Cal the next week and claim the national title anyway.

Sixteen years later, USC trailed cross-town rival UCLA, 20-13, in the waning minutes of their annual grudge match. The Trojans scored a touchdown in the closing seconds, and went for the win, only someone forgot to block the Bruins' Karl Morgan, who sacked USC quarterback Scott Tinsley to preserve a 20-19 UCLA victory. The thwarted two-point play sent UCLA to the Rose Bowl, where the Bruins rolled past Michigan, 24-14.

After games like the USC-UCLA contest, it would be easy for the losing coach to bemoan his decision, and wish that the lousy two-point play were discarded with the daily rubbish. Without it, a coach would have no choice but to take the tie, and avoid the public second-guessing that inevitably follows a decision gone sour. But resistance to the two-point play, if it exists, hasn't surfaced.

"There was some [resistance] two to

three years after the rule was passed in '58," says University of Delaware dean David Nelson, the secretary and editor of the NCAA rules committee. "I haven't heard any talk about it in the last 10 to 15 years. It's a positive part of the game. I think it's proven its worth."

Nelson says his colleagues were more than a little apprehensive about the two-point conversion when its adoption was first suggested. Actually, they did not want any part of it.

"[Former Oklahoma coach] Bud Wilkinson and I introduced a motion to have it considered," Nelson recalls. "It was defeated, 10-2. But [former Duke and Alabama coach] Wallace Wade convinced a number of people to vote for it and when we voted again, it passed."

These days the two-point conversion has become such an accepted part of college football that public debate drifts elsewhere.

"It adds a certain element of strategy and suspense," says Osborne. "It's a good option to have. I personally like it."

"It does for college football what the extra period does for pro football," Schnellenberger says. "It allows the kids to have a winner in the game. It's the sudden life in college football."

The sudden life also places coaches such as Schnellenberger in a sudden pinch, not only about when to attempt a two-point conversion, but also what play to select. The defense seems to be catching up. In 1985 just 35.1 percent of two-point conversions attempted were successful, an all-time low at the Division I-A level. Part of the problem for the offense is that it must advance the ball across the goal line from the tantalizing distance of just under three yards—long enough to make a running play risky, but just short enough to make a passing play difficult.

"In general, you want to give the offensive team as many options as you can," Schnellenberger says. "That usually means bringing the quarterback to the corner and quickly sending receivers downfield."

That's what Osborne did against Schnellenberger in the '84 Orange Bowl, and everything looked fine for Nebraska as Turner Gill rolled to his right and spotted Jeff Smith open in the end zone. Only Miami's Kenny Calhoun stepped in front of Smith to knock Gill's pass down, as well as Nebraska's aspirations of an undefeated season and a national title.

From some perspectives, the two-point play is not always a welcome addition.

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  - 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
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  - Miami of Ohio
  - Purdue
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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.



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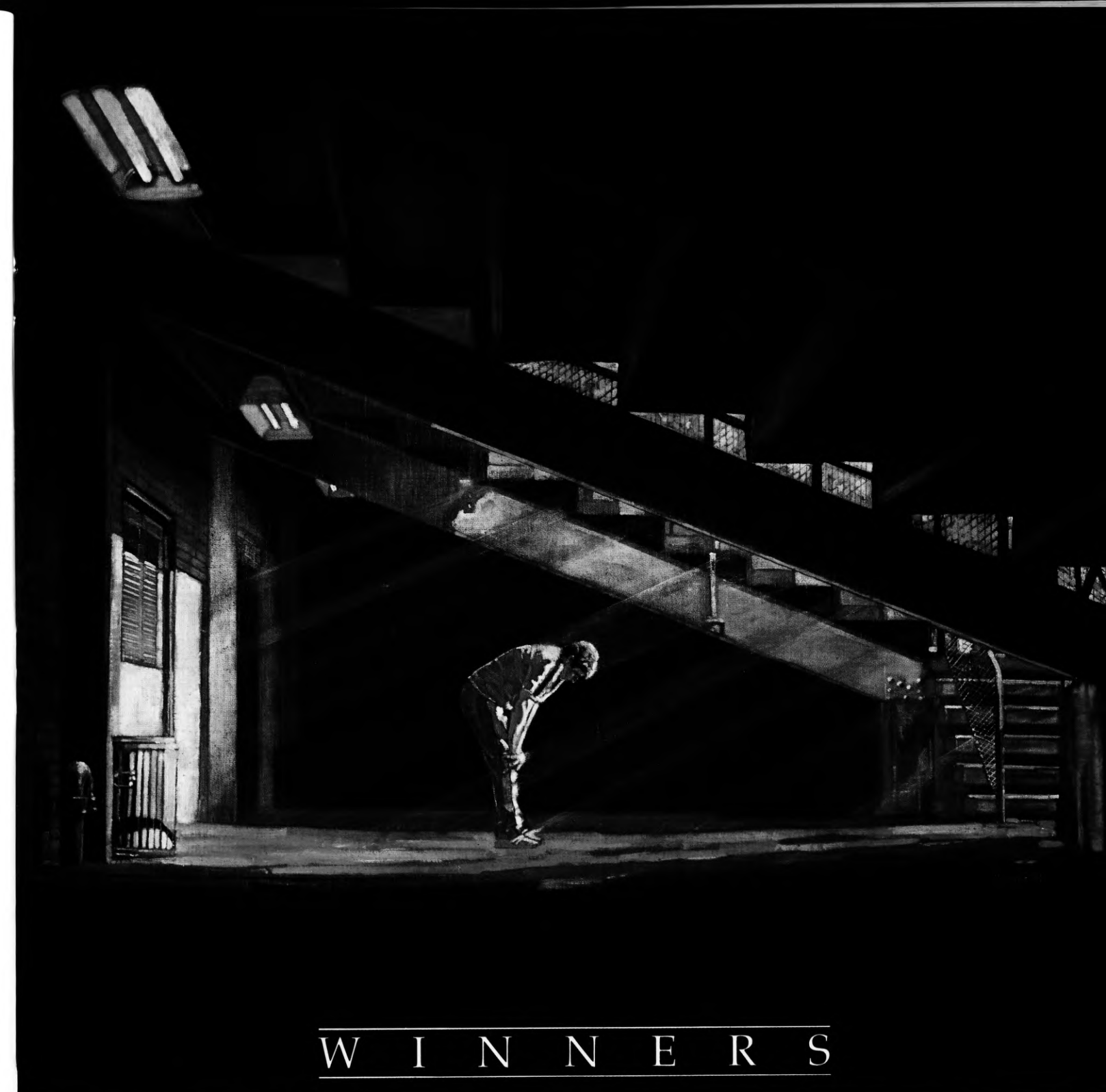
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Anderton Steve ..... QB, 6-0, 162, So. Oil City, PA/Oil City	*Green, Mikel ..... CB, 5-8, 174, So. Citra, FL/North Marion	Raynard, Michael ..... K, 6-2, 200, Fr. Avon, NY/Avon Central
Baker, Paul ..... OSLB, 6-1, 205, Jr. Massillon, OH/Jackson	Grimaldi, Dave ..... OG, 6-3, 197, So. Johnstown, PA/Johnstown Vo-Tech	Rose, Nicholas ..... DL, 6-1, 239, Fr. Coraopolis, PA/Cornell
*Bettters, Martelle ..... CB, 6-0, 173, Sr. Connellsville, PA/Connellsville	Gross, Glenn ..... OC, 6-3, 200, So. Somerset, PA/Berlin Brothersval	Ross, James ..... QB, 6-1, 180, Fr. Euclid, OH/Lake Catholic
Bradley, Eric ..... WR, 6-1, 185, Fr. Pittsburgh, PA/Mt. Lebanon	Hainsey, Ron ..... OT, 6-4, 260, So. Pittsburgh, PA/Swissvale	Sally, Pat ..... OG, 6-1, 250, Fr. Johnstown, PA/Richland
Bragg, Stephen ..... K, 5-9, 135, Fr. Albion, NY/Albion	*Hakim, Abdul ..... DT, 5-10, 206, Sr. Erie, PA/Academy	Sibila, Paul ..... LB, 6-3, 207, Fr. Massillon, OH/Massillon Washington
Breedlove, Donald ..... DL, 6-5, 215 N. Kingsville, OH/Edgewood	Harder, Mark ..... DL, 6-5, 204, Fr. Massillon, OH/Massillon Washington	Simpson, Anthony ..... LB, 6-2, 196, Fr. Fairlawn, OH/Copley
Brooks, Joseph ..... OL, 6-1, 235, Fr. Youngstown, OH/Austintown Fitch	*Higham, David ..... OC, 6-2, 235, Sr. Hubbard, OH/Hubbard	Slater, Scott ..... OL, 6-3, 230, Fr. Akron, OH/Central Hower
*Brown, Scott ..... TE, 6-1, 200, Jr. Greensburg, PA/Greensburg-Salem	Hill, Kevin ..... QB, 6-3, 186, Fr. Albion, NY/Albion	*Suren, Bob ..... TE, 6-5, 213, Sr. Parma, OH/Normandy
Brownrigg, Rob ..... OT, 6-3, 223, Jr. Crystal Beach, Ontario/Fort Erie	Ivey, Matt ..... LB, 6-3, 195, Fr. Sharon, PA/Sharon	Taylor, Mark ..... WR, 5-10, 170, Fr. Albion, NY/Albion
Calton, Thomas ..... LB, 6-1, 210, Fr. Cleveland, OH/Central Catholic	Izydorczak, Tom ..... OL, 6-0, 240, Fr. Blasdell, NY/Frontier	Terhart, Tom ..... DL, 6-2, 212, Fr. Lackawanna, NY/Lackawanna
*Cameron, Daryl ..... SE, 5-10, 164, Sr. Aliquippa, PA/Aliquippa	Keith, Stephen ..... DB, 6-0, 185, Jr. Johnstown, PA/Ferndale Area	Tinstman, John ..... TE, 6-4, 221, So. Dunkirk, NY/Fredonia
*Cardone, John ..... OSLB, 6-0, 195, Sr. Allison Park, PA/North Catholic	Kirkland, Sean ..... QB, 6-2, 174, Fr. Salem, OH/Salem	*Toomer, John ..... WR, 5-9, 145, So. Youngstown, OH/East
Churn, Mike ..... CB, 5-8, 154, So. Cleveland, OH/Central Catholic	Kujawinski, Jeff ..... OL, 6-1, 250, Fr. Erie, PA/Erie Tech	*Trueman, Jim ..... K, 5-7, 180, Sr. Pittsburgh, PA/Northgate
*Clark, Bill ..... DT, 6-0, 225, So. Cleveland, OH/South	*Lewis, Robert ..... DE, 6-1, 238, Jr. Rochester, NY/Ben Franklin	Uhler, Raymond ..... DT, 5-7, 195, Fr. Euclid, OH/Euclid
Clay, Robert ..... LB, 6-0, 212, Fr. Coraopolis, PA/Moon Area	Lowman, James ..... DL, 6-3, 205, Fr. Pittsburgh, PA/Penn Hills	Urko, Richard ..... OL, 6-3, 250, Fr. Monongahela, PA/Ringgold
*Clifford, Terrell ..... CB, 5-7, 170, Sr. Canton, OH/McKinley	*Lux, Rege ..... LB, 5-11, 195, So. Pittsburgh, PA/North Hills	Wade, Allan ..... DB, 6-0, 170, Fr. Warren, OH/Warren Western Reserve
*Cline, Andrew ..... OT, 6-4, 236, Sr. Pittsburgh, PA/Mt. Lebanon	McCullough, Gary ..... OL, 6-2, 240, Fr. Massillon, OH/Perry	Wade, Galen ..... RB, 6-1, 185, Fr. Rochester, NY/Brockport
Cole, Elbert ..... RB, 5-9, 175, Fr. Rochester, NY/Charlotte	McIlwain, Randy ..... TE, 6-2, 210, Fr. Canton, OH/Canton Timken	*Ware, Harlan ..... DT, 5-11, 198, Sr. Pittsburgh, PA/Alderdice
Conrad, Chip ..... LB, 6-3, 205, Fr. Altoona, PA/Bishop Guilfoyle	Meholick, David ..... LB, 6-2, 190, Fr. Sykesville, PA/DuBois	*Webb, Claude ..... CB, 5-10, 158, So. Bedford Heights, OH/Bedford
Conway, Christopher ..... RB, 5-9, 180, Fr. Franklin, PA/Oil City	Mitchell, Jim ..... DE, 6-1, 210, So. Erie, PA/Erie East	*Wetherholt, Mike ..... CB, 6-0, 171, Sr. Ashtabula, OH/Ashtabula
Courtney, Mark ..... OT, 6-3, 221, So. Salem, OH/United Local	Nichols, Michael ..... QB, 6-0, 168, So. Cassadaga, NY/Cassadaga Valley	Williams, John ..... LB, 6-0, 195, Fr. Cleveland, OH/Shaw
Cross, Craig ..... DL, 5-10, 215, Fr. Louisville, OH/Louisville	*Nye, Dave ..... OG, 5-11, 205, Sr. Windsor, OH/Grand Valley	Williamson, Leonard ..... LB, 6-4, 195, Fr. Monongahela, PA/Mon Valley Catholic
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62	DAVE NYE	RG
70	MARK COURTNEY	RT
85	BOB SUREN	TE
14	SCOTT DODDS	QB
44	FLOYD FAULKNER	RB
32	JIM PISANO	FB

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66	RON REINHART	LT
94	STEVE HLADIO	MG
72	BRIAN BULLOCK	RT
92	MIKE TOLSEN	OLB
86	DAVE SZLACHETKA	ILB
60	PAT FAHIE	ILB
56	CHARLES PARKER	OLB
21	KEVIN MYLETT	CB
16	JEFF EBERLY	CB
28	ED NORK	SS
13	FOUR CHAPMAN	FS

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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. Priester	WR	17 S. Anderton	QB	35 M. Taylor	WR	54 D. Meholic	LB	67 D. Breedlove	DE	82 J. Tintzman	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. McLwain	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. Dicritofaro	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								

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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

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82	DAVE PECK	TE
89	SCOTT DUKE	WR
5	BILL ROTH	QB
32	FRANK VAN BUREN	TB
37	KELLY KRAMER	FB

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1 D. Jones	DB	18 M. Talbott	FB	37 K. Kramer	RB	55 M. Truitt	C	70 P. Livingston	OT	85 S. James	WR
2 K. Edmunds	WR	19 M. Tartaglio	DB	38 C. Tatar	LB	56 C. Parker	OLB	71 M. Dobrowski	OG	86 D. Szlachetka	LB
3 B. Jackson	K	20 S. Rippeon	DB	40 B. Kaiser	DB	57 B. Brown	LLB	72 B. Bullock	DT	87 K. Litwinko	WR
4 B. Bowser	QB	21 K. Mylett	DB	41 M. LaNeve	DB	58 J.D. Campbell	OLB	73 E. Byrne	MG	88 G. Modla	TE
5 B. Roth	QB	22 S. Gironda	LLB	42 E. Walker	DB	59 D. Antzoulatos	C	74 S. Mileto	OT	89 S. Duke	TE
6 S. McNult	QB	23 D. Duncan	WR	43 M. Gallagher	RB	60 P. Fahie	LB	75 B. Twohig	OT	90 D. DeLong	MG
8 B. Simons	WR	25 W. Deiningner	WR	44 R. Plummer	RB	61 E. Burch	DT	76 C. Tinner	OT	91 T. Greim	TE
9 K. Lawrence	DB	27 D. Myers	WR	45 C. Klingerman	DB	62 D. Craine	OT	77 M. Chronister	DT	92 M. Tolsen	DE
10 D. Kishbaugh	K	28 E. Nork	DB	46 D. Youtzy	OLB	63 B. Sloane	OG	78 J. O'Donnell	OT	93 T. Zerphy	WR
11 M. Reif	QB	29 M. Williams	RB	47 B. Johnson	LLB	64 D. Kashner	OG	79 S. Reilly	OT	94 S. Hladio	MG
12 D. Styer	WR	30 D. Russell	RB	48 R. Talbott	DB	65 J. Fix	OG	80 R. Hiliard	WR	95 J. Rhoads	MG
13 F. Chapman	DB	31 D. Highlands	RB	49 M. Lake	DB	66 R. Reinhart	DT	81 D. Duncan	TE	96 B. Mongelli	OLB
14 K. Koehler	DB	32 F. Van Buren	RB	50 T. Snook	DT	67 D. Bradley	OT	82 D. Peck	TE	97 T. McGowan	OLB
15 R. Klock	QB	33 J. Reichart	RB	51 R. Dickerson	OT	68 A. Grove	OG	83 B. Youtzy	TE	98 M. Roerty	C
16 J. Eberly	DB	34 C. Powell	LLB	52 J. McLaughlin	DT	69 C. Keith	OG	84 J. Lucas	WR	99 D. Fellows	OLB
17 J. Fahey	DB	35 G. Hine	RB	53 F. Conway	C						



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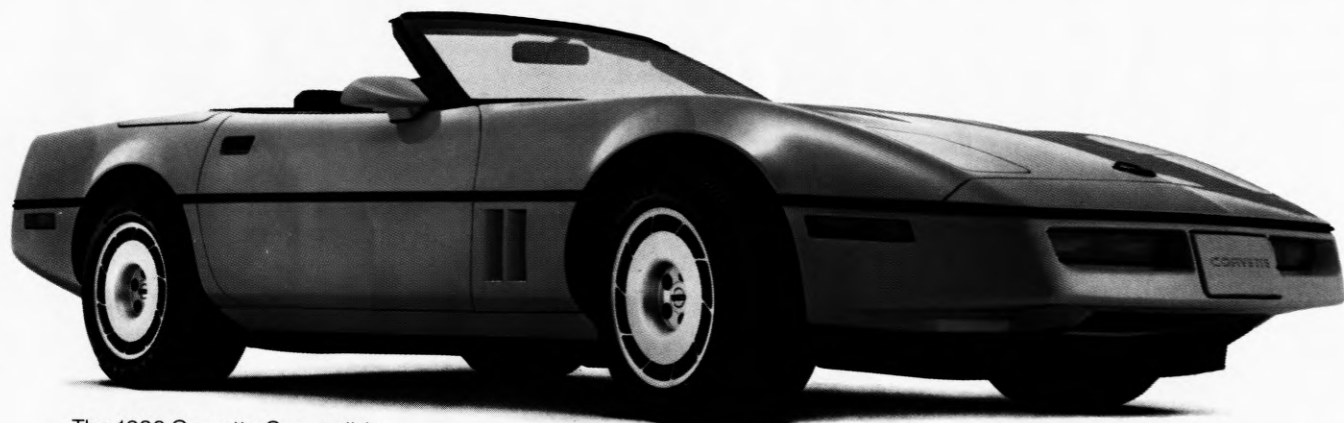
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Tires: Goodyear Eagle VR S "Gatorback" street radials.\*

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



The 1986 Corvette Convertible.  
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Which is no coincidence.

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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.

## SHIPPENSBURG UNIV. 1986 FOOTBALL ROSTER

Bowser, Brian	QB, 5-11, 185, Fr.	Johnstown/Johnstown Vo-Tech	*Kaiser, Bryan	OLB, 5-9, 196, Jr.	Chambersburg/Chambersburg	Russell, David	ILB, 5-10, 195, So.	Altoona/Altoona
Bradley, David	OT, 6-5, 223, Fr.	Lewistown, Lewistown	Kashner, Dave	OG, 5-10, 211, Fr.	Mt. Carmel/Mt. Carmel	Simons, Bill	WR, 6-0, 187, Fr.	Warminster/William Tennent
*Brown, Bradley	ILB, 6-0, 201, Sr.	Inwood, W.V.A./Musselman	Kishbaugh, Doug	PK, 5-8, 180, Fr.	Mechanicsburg/Mechanicsburg	*Sloane, Barry	OG, 6-0, 242, Jr.	Johnstown/Richland
*Bullock, Brian	DT, 6-2, 225, Sr.	Mechanicsburg/Cumberland Valley	Klock, Robert	QB, 6-2, 204, So.	Trevorton/Line Mountain	*Styer, Dean	WR, 5-10, 153, Jr.	New Holland/Garden Spot
Byrne, Ed	MG, 6-2, 216, So.	Pennsburg/Quakertown	*Koehler, Kevin	DB, 6-2, 188, Sr.	Trooper/Methacton	*Szlachetka, Dave	ILB, 6-3, 222, Sr.	Lower Burrell/Burrell
Campbell, J.D.	OLB, 6-1, 205, Fr.	Beaver Falls, Blackhawk	*Kramer, Kelly	FB, 6-0, 202, So.	Mechanicsburg/Cumberland Valley	Tartaglio, Mark	DB, 5-8, 170, So.	North Versailles/Serra Catholic
*Chapman, Four	DB, 6-2, 150, So.	Mechanicsburg/Cumberland Valley	LaNeve, Matt	FB, 5-11, 197, So.	Beaver Falls/Blackhawk	Tinner, Clyde	OT, 6-6, 240, Fr.	Sugar Notch/Hanover Twp.
*Chronister, Mick	DT, 6-2, 217, Jr.	Aspers/Biglerville	Lawrence, Kevin	DB, 5-9, 167, Fr.	Harrisburg/Susquehanna Twp.	*Tolson, Michael	OLB, 5-11, 208, Jr.	Silver Spring, MD/Northwood
*Conway, Fran	C, 6-0, 243, Sr.	Malvern/Great Valley	Litwinko, Kevin	WR, 5-10, 172, Fr.	Broomall/Marple-Newtown	*Truitt, Mike	C, 6-1, 251, Sr.	Newark, DE/Glasgow
*Craine, Don	OT, 6-4, 250, Jr.	Murrysville/Franklin Regional	*Livingston, Pat	OT, 6-4, 244, Sr.	Mercersburg/James Buchanan	*Twohig, Bill	OT, 6-1, 250, So.	West Chester/Henderson
Deininger, Walt	WR, 5-9, 184, Fr.	Taylor/Riverside	*Lucas, Jeff	WR, 5-11, 174, So.	Malvern/Great Valley	*Van Buren, Frank	TB, 5-11, 185, Jr.	Silver Spring, MD/Mt. Point Branch
Dickerson, Rusty	DT, 6-1, 243, So.	Yeadon, Pennwood	*McLaughlin, John	OG, 5-10, 225, Sr.	Monaca/Center	Williams, Michael	RB, 5-8, 177, Fr.	Newark, NJ/Barringer
*Duke, Scott	TE, 6-0, 204, Sr.	Lancaster, Hempfield	McNult, Shawn	QB, 6-0, 162, Fr.	Bowie, MD/Bowie	Youtzy, Bryan	TE, 6-0, 224, So.	Lewistown/Lewistown
*Duncan, Doug	WR, 6-1, 182, Jr.	Boswell, North Star	*Mileto, Steve	DT, 6-1, 246, So.	So. Williamsport/So. Williamsport	Youtzy, David	OLB, 5-11, 203, Fr.	Lewistown/Lewistown
*Eberly, Jeff	DB, 6-0, 183, Jr.	Quarryville/Solanco	Modia, Gus	TE, 6-2, 214, So.	Wallington, NJ/Wallington			
Edmonds, Keith	WR, 5-8, 150, So.	Bensalem/Scotland	Myers, David	WR, 5-9, 166, Fr.	Carlisle/Big Spring			
Fahey, Jim	DB, 5-9, 172, Jr.	Hagerstown, MD/North Hagerstown	*Mylett, Kevin	DB, 5-8, 185, So.	Jamison/Perkiomen Prep			
*Fahie, Pat	ILB, 6-2, 200, Jr.	Pipersville, Central Bucks East	*Nork, Ed	DB, 6-2, 220, Sr.	Harrisburg/Susquehanna Twp.			
*Fellows, David	OLB, 6-4, 229, Sr.	Wheaton, MD/High Point	O'Donnell, John	OT, 6-1, 200, So.	Boothwyn/Chichester			
Fix, John	OG, 5-11, 213, Jr.	Lancaster/Lancaster Catholic	*Parker, Charles	OLB, 6-1, 205, So.	McGuire AFB, NJ/North Burlington			
Gallagher, Mike	RB, 5-7, 173, Fr.	Bethlehem/Bethlehem Catholic	*Peck, Dave	TE, 6-3, 220, Sr.	Newburg/Chambersburg			
Gironda, Steve	ILB, 6-2, 206, So.	Ebensburg/Central Cambria	Plummer, Robert	RB, 6-0, 204, Fr.	Clinton, MD/Oxen Hill			
Grove, Adam	OG, 6-0, 230, Jr.	Camp Hill/Camp Hill	Powell, Chance	FB, 5-10, 199, Sr.	Shippensburg/Shippensburg			
*Highlands, Drew	FB, 5-11, 182, So.	York Springs/Bermudian Springs	Reichart, Jim	FB, 5-8, 177, Sr.	Littestown/Littestown			
Hilliard, Rob	WR, 6-1, 174, Jr.	Sarver/Freeport	*Reif, Michael	QB, 6-2, 195, So.	Wyomissing Hills/Wyomissing			
Hine, Greg	RB, 5-10, 172, Fr.	Mayfield/Lakeland	Reilly, Stephen	OT, 5-11, 258, So.	Altoona/Altoona			
Hladio, Steve	MG, 5-11, 219, Fr.	Hanover/South Western	*Reinhart, Ron	MG, 6-0, 235, Sr.	Pottstown/Pottstown			
*Jackson, Barry	K, 5-10, 213, Sr.	Carlisle/Big Spring	Rippeon, Scott	DB, 6-0, 183, Fr.	Hagerstown, MD/North Hagerstown			
*Johnson, Bruce	OLB, 5-9, 188, So.	Clinton, MD/Surrattsville	Roerty, Mike	C, 6-2, 230, Fr.	Randallstown, MD/Randallstown			
Jones, Dwayne	DB, 5-5, 155, Fr.	Allentown/Dieruff	*Roth, Bill	QB, 6-1, 181, Sr.	Latrobe/Greensburg Catholic			

\*Letter Winners

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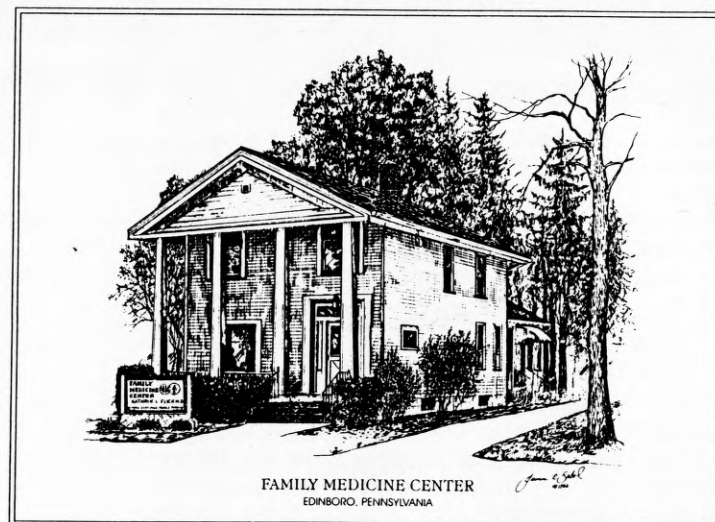
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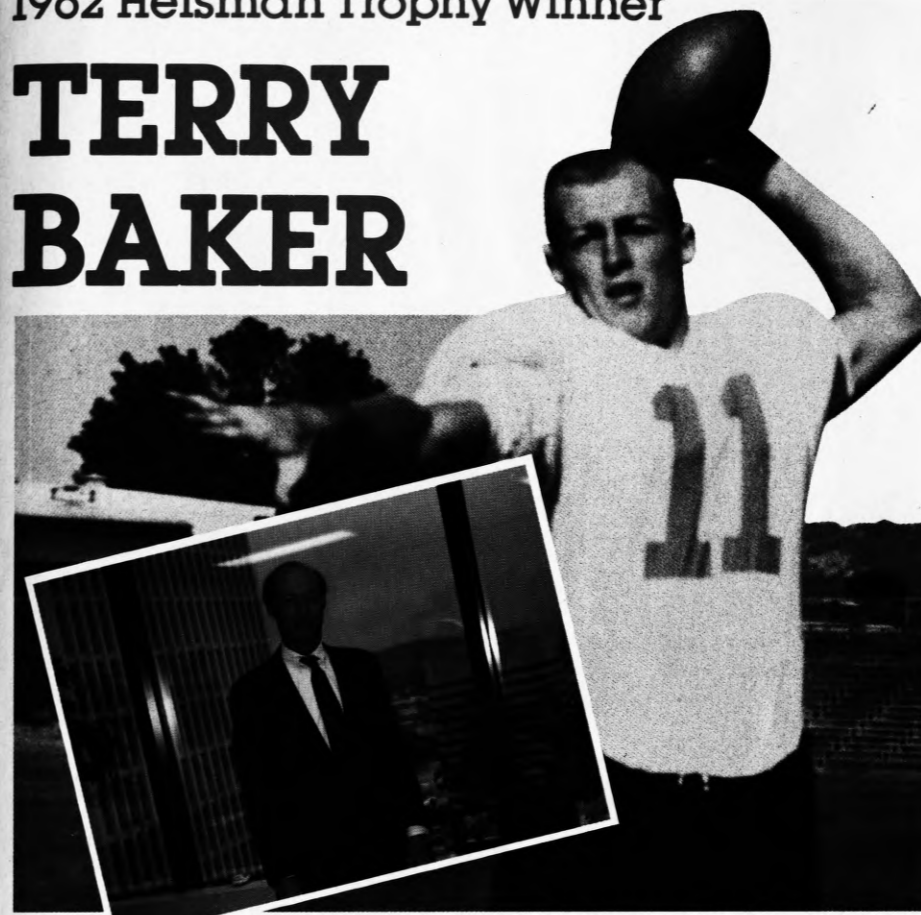
Look for BASF's Official NCAA Team Sweater offer this fall wherever BASF is sold. Promotion ends November 30, 1986.

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1962 Heisman Trophy Winner

# TERRY BAKER



Today Baker practices law in Portland, the city that watched him develop into a standout prep athlete.

by John Conrad,  
The (Ore.) Register-Guard

There will be a Heisman Trophy winner crowned following every football season, but fans of former quarterback Terry Baker believe there will never be another like the multi-sport star from Oregon State who became the first winner from the West Coast in 1962.

They believe this not just because of the incredible season that earned Baker college football's highest honor, along with virtually every other worthwhile tribute available—including *Sports Illustrated's* Sportsman of the Year.

What about his athletic versatility? Not only did Baker rush for 538 yards as well as pass for 1,738 to lead the nation with a total offense figure of 2,276 yards, he was also a standout guard on an Oregon State basketball team that qualified for the NCAA Final Four the following winter. And, Baker possessed the talent to have pitched baseball collegiately, and some thought professionally, with either arm.

What of his academic achievements? Baker maintained over a 3.0

grade point average in OSU's demanding mechanical engineering program, and then following graduation completed law school during the off-seasons of his professional career with the Los Angeles Rams.

What of the humility with which Baker received all the attention and the awards thrust upon him? This trait has endured and become even more special through the years.

Dave Newhouse, a reporter for *The Tribune* in Oakland, Calif., interviewed Baker along with several other Heisman winners for a recent book entitled "Heisman: After the Glory" and came away an unabashed Baker fan.

"I see very few role models like Terry Baker," Newhouse said. "Of all the winners I interviewed, I would put Terry among the top two or three I would like to see again."

"When I visited his home, I was struck by the fact there were no trophies or evidence of his athletic accomplishments. He's one of the most humble heroes I've ever met, a good guy without an inflated ego. I don't know that we're producing any more Terry Bakers."

Terry Baker's life after the Heisman has not been without its setbacks. He

never achieved the success envisioned for him in professional football, which had made him a No. 1 draft choice, and over four years ago he was divorced from the college sweetheart he married while with the Rams.

But Baker was not an athlete unprepared for life after football. He had his law degree in hand before his retirement from the Rams, and he has been practicing law in Portland since 1968. He has been with the 35-member firm of Tonkon, Torp, Galen, Marmaduke & Booth since 1975. He has a 21-year-old son at the University of California, a 19-year-old daughter at the University of Oregon, of all places, and at age 45 he has back ailments which limit two of his favorite hobbies, golf and tennis.

Baker has returned to the area from whence he came. He was a standout prep athlete at Jefferson High in Portland before being recruited to Oregon State on a basketball scholarship. Baker was all-state in football, basketball and baseball his senior year at Jefferson, and the school won two state titles. He was widely recruited by coaches from all three sports, who found him to be both personable and unassuming.

Baker credits his mother, Laura, who raised Terry and two older brothers alone after Terry's father left the family soon after World War II, for the modesty he has retained throughout his life.

"She pounded that into me early," Baker said. "She never let me forget that type of thing or the importance of my education."

Baker is aware of current developments in the sporting world, but he is not an avid follower, nor is he among the more active alumni of Oregon State.

"I don't follow athletics all that closely," he admitted. "I'm not turned off by any means, I just have other interests that compete with being a spectator."

Even of his collegiate exploits, Baker said: "I run into a lot of people who remember more about what I did than I do."

Briefly, what Baker did was this:

After having passed up freshman football to concentrate on basketball, he broke into football in 1960 as a sophomore, playing tailback in Oregon State's Single-Wing attack. He split time at the position with a senior, yet totaled 1,473 yards total offense as Oregon State posted a 6-3-1 record.

Such was Baker's potential as a quarterback that OSU scrapped the Single Wing in favor of the T-formation Baker's junior year. But Baker totaled only 1,230 yards and Oregon State finished with a 5-5 record.

continued

## Terry Baker *continued*

It was as a junior, however, that Baker's basketball career blossomed as the Beavers went to the Western regionals, where Baker was an all-tournament selection. The stage was set for an incredible senior season.

Baker's total offense figure as a senior was over 300 yards ahead of the runner-up, and he finished second on both the NCAA single-season and career total offense lists. The Beavers finished 9-2 with their Liberty Bowl win, the best record the school has had in the post-World War II era.

Then, in basketball, it was another banner year for Baker and the Beavers as they went 22-9 and qualified for the Final Four. For the combined accomplishments of the football and basketball teams, it was the most successful season ever at OSU.

If Baker is not an authority on his own achievements, he has since come to appreciate what being a Heisman Trophy winner means.

"When I won I was elated and thrilled, but I didn't realize it would become like a tattoo that I would wear the rest of my life," Baker said. "Over the years, I've learned to appreciate it more, and to appreciate the things that made it possible.

"I was lucky to have a coach like Tommy Prothro, who has successful teams to play on and stay healthy throughout my career."

But there was little question that the Beavers of Oregon State also considered themselves lucky to have Baker.

Following the final game of the regular 1962 season, after Baker had guided his team to a last-minute, come-from-behind 20-17 victory over archrival Oregon, Baker's teammates carried him off the field.

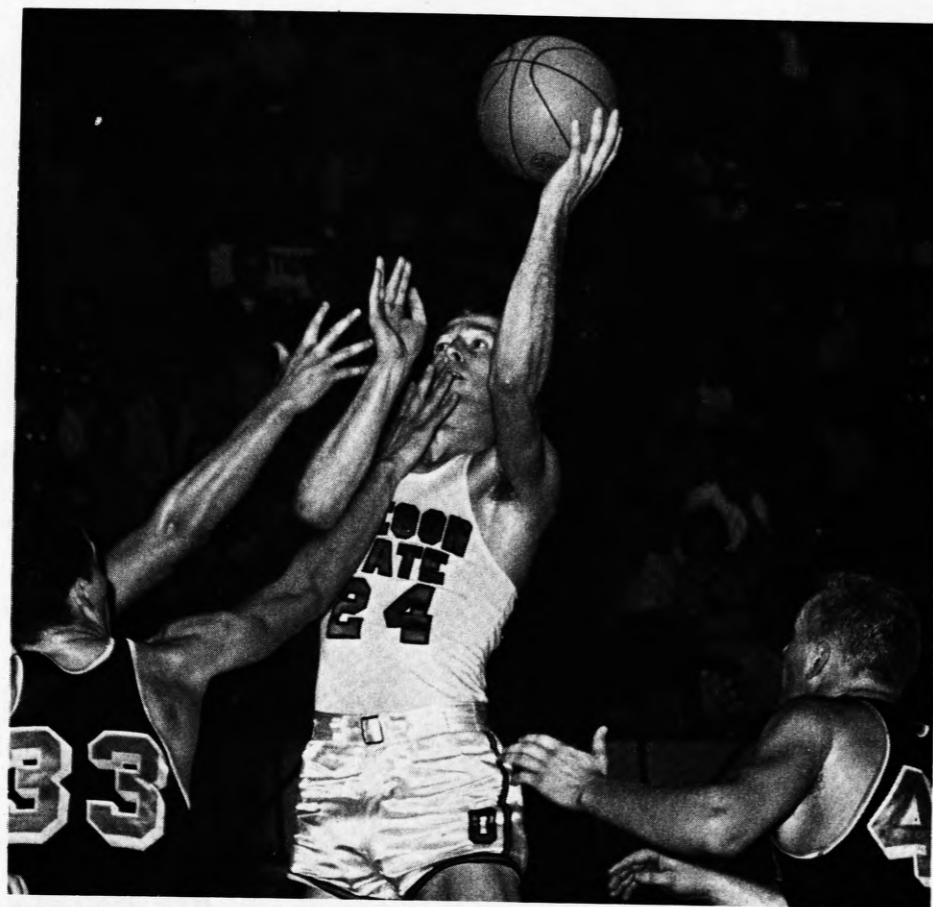
"In all my years of football," Prothro was quoted as saying, "I have never seen the players do that to one of their teammates."

But one of the favorite stories they still tell about Baker at Oregon State recalls his all-around talent more than his football skills.

"Terry's senior year the football team went to Philadelphia and won the Liberty Bowl (6-0 on Baker's 99-yard run)," recalls Paul Valenti, then an assistant and later the head basketball coach at Oregon State. "Terry came home right after the game, worked out with the basketball team for two days, then flew back across the country to the Kentucky Invitational and made the all-tournament team."

Baker remembers that, too.

"Most of the things that happened that long ago I have a difficult time re-



Baker was named to the all-tournament team at the Kentucky Invitational only several days after he had led the Beavers to a 6-0 victory in the 1962 Liberty Bowl.

calling," he said. "But I remember walking through the airport after that Liberty Bowl game, and I was so sore I could hardly walk, not only from getting hit but from falling on the frozen turf all day.

"But doing all that, and flying back and forth across the country in prop jets, wasn't anything at that age. It was just a thrill to be going places and playing games."

Although he won't brag about his accomplishments, Baker admits college athletics may never again see someone play all the games he did.

"There is more emphasis on specialization all the time," Baker said, "and it comes from both coaches who want year-around players and players who have their minds set on a professional career.

"My desire was always to be a professional baseball player, and that stayed with me until my freshman year in college. We were losing a lot of baseball games to the weather, and Prothro lured me out for spring football. But the credit for my doing both was that [basketball coach] Slat Gill was supportive of football and Prothro was supportive of basketball.

"Tommy would even let me shoot baskets late in the football season, and

I'm surprised looking back on it that they had such a workable relationship. I think you'd have a hard time finding anything like it today."

That cooperation paid bigger dividends than either Prothro or Gill could have imagined in the beginning—not only for Oregon State, but the state of Oregon and the entire West Coast.

The accolades for Baker in *Sports Illustrated's* Sportsman-of-the-Year article ring truer today than they did nearly a quarter-century ago.

"...1962 also produced another kind of sportsman, a genius that had seemed on its way to becoming as extinct an American joy as the rumble seat and the ukulele: namely, the college football hero. Such was Terry Baker. In an era when the celebrated college athlete is turning into a special kind of mercenary, living and competing in a culture apart from that of the ordinary undergraduate, it is fitting that Baker... should emerge from a bucolic campus deep in the forests of the Northwest, where the simple verities of small-town American life are still held in high esteem."

He remains there today, still the same humble hero who once was the most decorated college football player of his time.

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—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



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## Until now all TV sets were built around 1936 technology.

In the last 50 years manufacturers have spent a great deal of time and money adding flashy features to their televisions.

In the beginning there were "halos" to illuminate the screen. Magnifying lenses to make a 9-inch picture look like a 16-inch picture. And spinning wheels that gave the illusion of color.

Today's monitors give you the time of day, remind you to get your teeth checked and tell you to be sure to put beer in the fridge before the game.

It's still called "innovation" and "advanced technology."

Toshiba calls it old wine in a new bottle. Because when you get past the cosmetics and on-screen displays, all television pictures are still based on the same analog technology used by Dr. Dumont in the '30s.

Now Toshiba has created the CZ-2697, the first digital, 525-line, non-interlaced TV. And everything else is history.

### A TV picture that's 100% better.

How can Toshiba create a picture that's twice as good as any currently available? We taught our new television to read between the lines.

The American broadcast standard is two fields in 1/30th sec. totaling 525 scanning lines (NTSC). Conventional analog receivers scan each field in 1/60th sec., 262.5 lines at best.

Using the vast memory capability of digital circuitry, the new Toshiba CZ-2697 scans 525 lines in 1/60th sec.

First the analog signal is converted to digital—where horizontal deflection frequency is doubled to complete the missing scanning lines. Then this enhanced, "filled-in" signal is converted back to analog to be viewed on the screen.

Because the number of scanning lines is doubled, both the image density and color density are, of course, increased.

In case you're not a rocket scientist, what all this technical mumbo-jumbo adds up to is a picture that's clearly superior and unlike anything else devised in 50 years of television.

It's the kind of great leap forward you'd expect from a company that invented the first flat, square picture tube and the first digital television and digital VCR.

The Toshiba CZ-2697. The first digital, 525-line TV. Once you see it, you'll think everything else belongs in a museum.

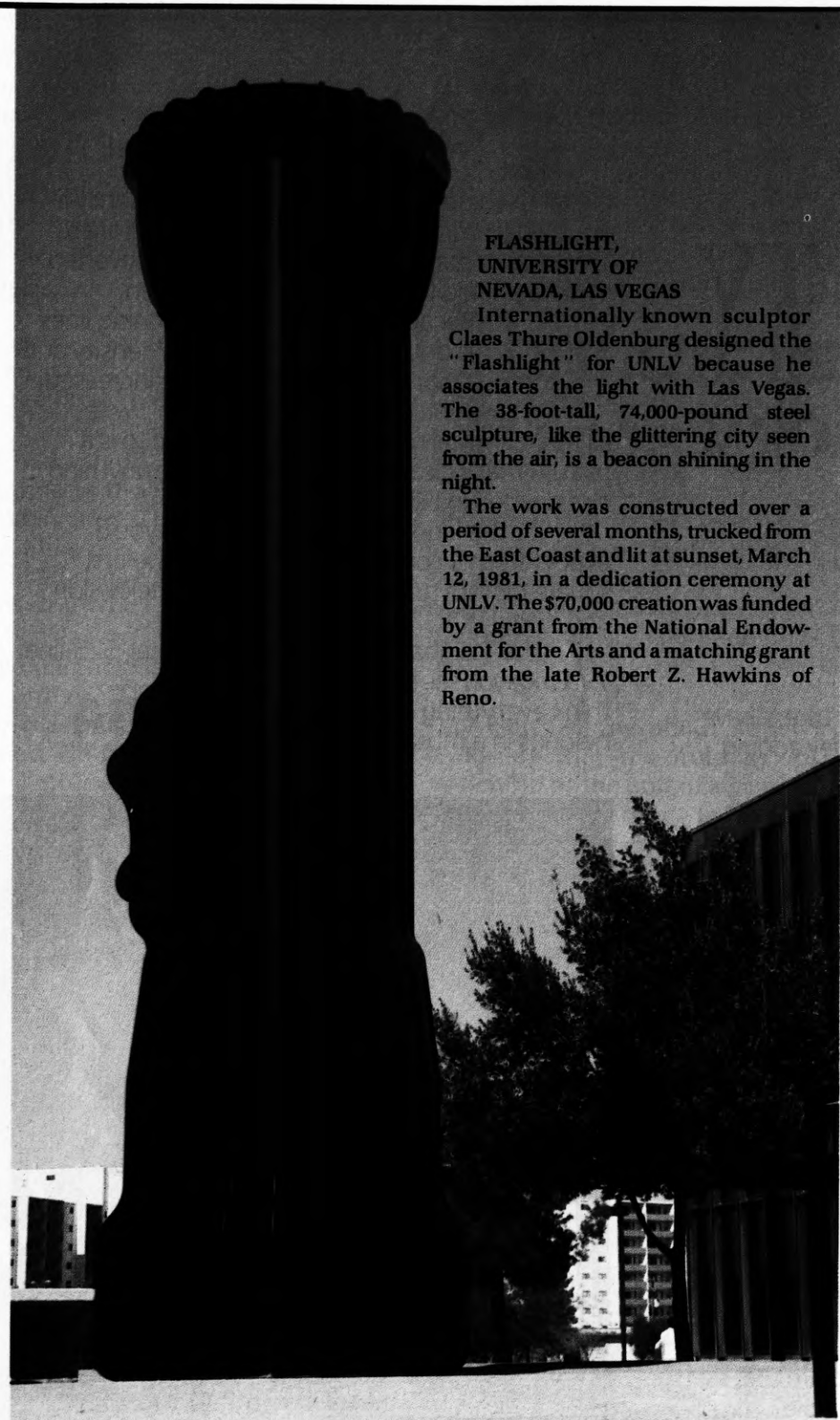
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**FLASHLIGHT,  
UNIVERSITY OF  
NEVADA, LAS VEGAS**

Internationally known sculptor Claes Thure Oldenburg designed the "Flashlight" for UNLV because he associates the light with Las Vegas. The 38-foot-tall, 74,000-pound steel sculpture, like the glittering city seen from the air, is a beacon shining in the night.

The work was constructed over a period of several months, trucked from the East Coast and lit at sunset, March 12, 1981, in a dedication ceremony at UNLV. The \$70,000 creation was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and a matching grant from the late Robert Z. Hawkins of Reno.

**MCMURRAN HALL, SHEPHERD COLLEGE**

A holdover and reminder of the area's rich Civil War heritage, the stately McMurrin Hall stands at the entrance to Shepherd College.

The edifice was built in 1859 and following the Civil War the building served as the county courthouse for Jefferson County. McMurrin Hall was used as the county courthouse until Shepherd College was founded and began holding classes there in 1871.

Named after Joseph McMurrin, the college's first president, the structure is easily distinguishable by its Greek Revival design, large columns and clock tower steeple. The clock tower remains in use today by the collegiate community.

With McMurrin Hall as the cornerstone, Shepherd College and Shepherdstown continue to be popular for tourists throughout the year.

**CAMPUS  
LANDMARKS  
across the nation**

FIFTH IN A SERIES



**ALTGELD'S "CASTLE,"  
NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY**

John Peter Altgeld was unhappy because "of the 160-odd public buildings" in Illinois when he was governor in the late 1890s, "nearly all . . . look like warehouses or shops." Impressed by the Rhine castles in Germany, Altgeld promoted construction of imitations at various state campuses. Today, Altgeld Hall at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb (pictured) and other "castles" at Eastern Illinois in Charleston, Southern Illinois in Carbondale, Illinois State at Normal, and the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana remain as familiar landmarks and reminders of Altgeld's 19th century romantic taste.



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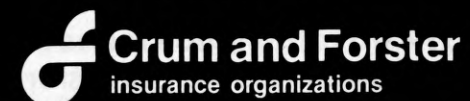
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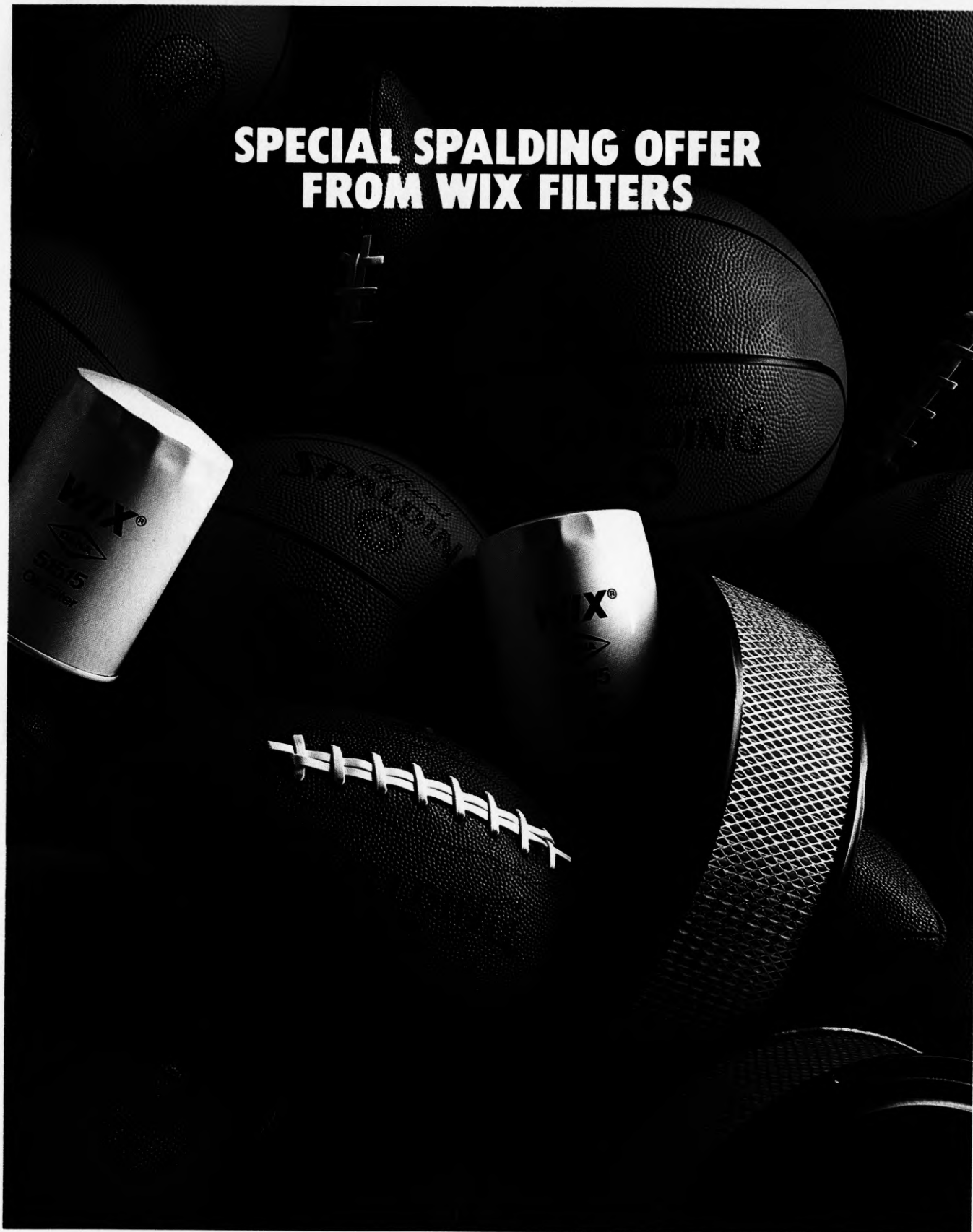
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# MINOLTA

## Lenses for Sports Photography

Let's assume, for the sake of argument, that you're pretty serious about sports photography. If that's the case, you'll be using a 35mm single-lens reflex camera. In part, that's because SLRs are about the most sophisticated amateur cameras available. And in part, you'll choose an SLR because then you can use interchangeable lenses.

What's the big benefit? Well, suppose you're sitting underneath the backboard of a Lakers-Celtics showdown. The standard issue 50mm lens will do just fine as Larry Bird and Company cross the half-court line, but what do you do when the action is hot and heavy under the boards? If you've got a 28mm wide-angle lens in your bag, two twists of the wrist and a quick swap can put everyone in the picture. Or suppose you're at the Super Bowl, sitting in the stands. The 50mm lens will do a decent job on the bands at halftime, but if you want to fill a frame with a third-quarter tackle, you'd better have a 300mm telephoto handy.

Besides bringing distant action up close or cramming nearby action into a frame, auxiliary lenses have other benefits. Wide-angle lenses—24mm, 28mm, and 35mm—have an unusually deep depth of field. If you're concerned about getting the foreground and the background both



in focus, but the light is bad and you need a fairly wide aperture, a wide-angle lens can make the shot possible. For the same reason, you can "zone" focus (focus in the middle of an area you want to be sharp) and know that a good deal of what's before the focal point—and even more that's behind the focal point—will be good and sharp.

Telephoto lenses, not surprisingly, have a shallow depth of field, so you can throw the background out of focus on a bright day by using a 200mm lens. And since telephotos also make objects look closer to-

gether, you can use them to achieve dramatic effects...like stacking the Bears' defense to make it look even more imposing than it really is!

One thing to remember about telephotos: they're very susceptible to vibration. If you're shooting at less than 1/500, use a tripod, a monopod, or rest the lens on something solid.

Zoom lenses offer the best of both worlds. They're now available in focal lengths that range from wide-angle to short telephoto (say 28mm-85mm), or from short telephoto to very long (100mm-300mm). You'll sacrifice an aperture stop or two compared to single focal length lenses, but you'll have unparalleled convenience and you'll save some cash, too. And you'll have the opportunity to experiment with zooming during exposure, which can produce some dramatic sports shots.

If you're going to be shooting from the stands, a telephoto, zoom or single length, is virtually a necessity. In such a location, you won't be able to get physically close enough to the action to get any kind of impact in your shots. I'd suggest you have at least a 200mm lens for such occasions...a 300mm would be even better. If you're working in tight quarters—like right behind the net in a hockey game, or under the backboard at a roundball event—on the other hand, a wide-angle lens is worth its weight in gold.

You usually have the option of buying an accessory lens made by your camera's manufacturer, one that's part of your camera's "system," or buying a less-expensive lens from an aftermarket manufacturer. The system lens is often optically better, because it can be optimized for your specific camera. On the other hand, the aftermarket lens usually costs less. The choice is up to you, but my preference is the system lens if you can afford it. Spread out over the life of the lens, the price difference isn't that much.



# Looking BACK

by Jack Clary

Fifth in a Series

## BIG GAMES BREED GREAT PERFORMANCES

**T**he Game of the Year label seems to be appropriately given out each football season to one contest that settles a national championship or a conference title, or preserves an unbeaten record. In 1936 it came early in the season, when defending national champion Minnesota played Nebraska, who many felt might displace the Golden Gophers as No. 1.

Ten years later, the game of the year was displaced by "College Football's Game of the Century," a game in which the unbeaten teams of Army and Notre Dame met in Yankee Stadium in New York City. After 20 years, possibly the shortest "century" on record, there

was another "Game of the Century," when Michigan State and Notre Dame, both unbeaten, played to decide which one might become the national champion.

Phineas T. Barnum would have loved all the hype. Minnesota beat Nebraska and went on to win the national championship, but others helped. Notre Dame played a scoreless tie against Army and also won a national title. The Irish settled for a 10-10 tie against Michigan State to get another national title.

But games of the year and of the century aren't the only great occasions for celebration during a season. In 1956 Kirk Wilson of UCLA set a major-college punting record that lasted 25 years, but

his biggest moments came when he was called on to be a triple-threat tailback for the Bruins and did an astounding job in getting a pair of victories.

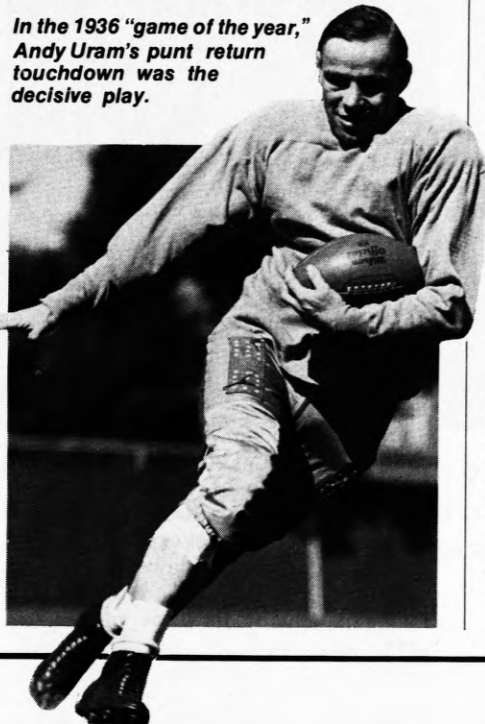
And in the picturesque valleys of northeastern Pennsylvania, East Stroudsburg University's football team found itself unbeaten but uninvited for a second straight season in 1976. But those players who might have been disappointed by not getting to an NCAA Division II playoff game will always be grateful for having played for Coach Dennis Douds. He made it a point to see that all of his players participated in a game, as many as 75 in any one contest. And they won... so every game was a "game of the year."



### Gopher Hijinks Beat Nebraska

Andy Uram, Bud Wilkinson (later to become one of college football's greatest coaches), running back Bill Matheny, and a huge line anchored by tackle Ed Widseth and guard Bill Bevan.

*In the 1936 "game of the year," Andy Uram's punt return touchdown was the decisive play.*



Nebraska had the country's best running back in fullback Sam Francis, a big, rollicking inside runner who did his job with both power and speed. He could flash between the tackles and get into the open field, where either defenders got him or he got them with a good change of pace or a powerful leg drive that ripped apart half-hearted tackles. He had Lloyd Cardwell as a running mate who had 9.7 speed to get outside, possessed excellent change-of-pace skills, and served as a pass receiver.

The week before they faced the Gophers, the Nebraska offense had demolished Iowa State, 34-0, as Cardwell scored three times and Francis ran 97 yards for a fourth touchdown.

Minnesota had opened its season by edging past Washington, 14-7, thanks to a late-game fumble recovery. Many wondered whether the defending national champions might be in trouble since they had lost so many fine players from the previous year. But they had shown such poise in their execution of plays that this early-season game against an equally strong Nebraska

*continued*

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team had become very important.

In the end, the game was just as good as everyone had predicted—also, in the end Minnesota won a second straight national championship (its unbeaten string was later broken by Northwestern).

On this early fall afternoon, the Gophers used a bit of chicanery to beat Nebraska, 7-0, in a game with an ending that still ranks as one of the most exciting in football history. Both teams were scoreless going into the final two minutes. Nebraska's power had been dulled a bit since Francis had left the game with a concussion. That meant Minnesota no longer had to worry about stopping the Cornhuskers' inside running game.

Nebraska had one final chance during those two minutes to get something going, but Minnesota stuffed their attack, and Ron Douglas, a sophomore who had replaced Francis as the team's punter, kicked from his 43-yard line. Francis' kicks had kept Minnesota bottled up all afternoon, but this one by

## Looking BACK

continued

Douglas was short, though high enough to allow the Nebraska players to get good coverage.

Wilkinson was the safety, with Uram posted to the other side of the field. Wilkinson caught the ball on his 28-yard line, near the sideline. He took a couple of steps to the inside and a bit backward, as if he didn't quite know which way to run. This only drew Nebraska's tacklers toward him with greater intensity as they sensed an opportunity to make a big play.

"One of them got me by the leg and the rest were closing in, but that's what we wanted them to do," Wilkinson said, "because they forgot all about Uram, who was standing near the center of the field."

Just as it seemed that Wilkinson would go down, he tossed a lateral to Uram, who caught the ball at the 23-

yard line and started upfield, in what Minnesota coach Bernie Bierman later would call "the most perfectly executed spur-of-the-moment play I ever saw." Bierman always insisted that every Minnesota player participated in the play with impeccable judgment as to blocking assignments, creating a free lane for Uram's run for the goal line.

"At one stage of that return, every Nebraska player was flat on his back," Bierman once said. "Between the blocking and Uram's perfectly timed changes of pace, bodies were sprawled everywhere."

No one even touched Uram, though several Nebraska players had shots at him, and he completed a 75-yard touchdown play as Minnesota won the game, 7-0.

"We were lucky to win, there's no doubt about that," Widseth said. "But it took a great play with everyone doing his job for it to happen."

As should be the case in any "game of the year."

## 'Battle of the Century'

In 1946 it was called "College Football's Game of the Century."

Army, college football's best team in 1944 and 1945, was playing Notre Dame, whom they had beaten, 59-0 and 48-0, during those two years. But Notre Dame had many of its great players, including quarterback Johnny Lujack,



Although playing with an injured shoulder, Army's Arnold Tucker intercepted three passes.

back from wartime duty, and the cries for vengeance from the millions of "Subway Alumni" could be heard from coast to coast.

The Cadets still had Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard, Arnold Tucker, and great supporting players, such as end Barney Poole, tackle Goble Bryant and end Hank Foldberg. They were unbeaten and ranked first; Notre Dame, also unbeaten, was ranked second.

The interest was such that 750,000 ticket requests were received for the 75,000 seats at Yankee Stadium in New York City. Television, barely out of the cradle, brought the game to another 100,000 in New York City, Philadelphia and Washington. The three major radio networks carried the game live to tens of millions around the nation.

Notre Dame coach Frank Leahy, renowned for his gloomy outlook, predicted Army would beat his team, 27-14. Army coach Earl Blaik made no predictions, but he wasn't overly confident because Tucker had injured his shoulder so badly earlier in the season that he could barely throw a pass and had to shovel the ball back to Davis for any long tosses.

"What hurt just as badly was Arnold's limitations on defense," Blaik recalled. "He could barely lift his arm to knock down a pass, or reach up and catch one. And tackling was an agony for him. But he was our best defensive back and we had to use him."

All of this hype, anticipation and



thought of revenge naturally made the game bigger than it ever had any right to become—and an Army-Notre Dame game back in that time was one of the nation's supreme college football games—but it didn't really matter.

Perhaps, then, it was only some form of justice that neither team won; in fact, neither team even scored, and that "Battle of the Century" became a very emotional, tightly played, scoreless tie. It appeared, in hindsight, as if both teams were so afraid of losing that neither really wanted to take a chance to win.

There weren't many scoring threats. Notre Dame had the biggest, marching 85 yards in the second quarter to reach Army's four-yard line. But the Notre Dame line, with such All-Americans as George Connor, Bill Fischer and Jim Martin, couldn't budge Army's defense. On fourth-and-two, Lujack called a sweep to Bill Gompers toward Poole—the play was stopped one yard shy of a

continued

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# Looking BACK

continued

first down.

Army's deepest threat came in the third quarter after Tucker's second of three interceptions. He returned it 32 yards to Army's 42-yard line, and the crowd—which had been enthralled, but not overly stimulated, by events—began rocking Yankee Stadium.

Blanchard almost blew off the roof when he ran 21 yards to Notre Dame's 27-yard line. The Blanchard of 1944 and 1945 would have scored on that play, but due to injuries his legs had lost their speed and he was caught from behind by Lujack on what was a game-saving play. But on the next play Doc

got another four yards, and Tucker passed to Foldberg for 13 more to the Irish 20-yard line.

Looking to go deep on the next play, Tucker flipped the ball back to Davis, whose pass was intercepted by Terry Brennan at the eight-yard line.

The Cadets scared the life out of Notre Dame with 48 seconds to play when Davis passed to Blanchard at the Irish 20-yard line, but Doc's right foot

was on the out-of-bounds line when he caught the pass, and it was ruled incomplete.

Lujack completed just six of 17 for 52 yards. But he had a quick response when Leahy asked him about having three passes intercepted by Tucker.

"Well, it was this way, Coach," he said. "He was the only man I could find open."

No one was really satisfied, but Blaik felt that his team had fought well and survived, even though Army was becoming just a shell of the great teams that had so dominated college football the previous two seasons.

There is little doubt that the sports axiom, "It's not how you start, but how you finish," was never more apt than in the case of Kirk Wilson, a punter and No. 3 tailback on UCLA's 1956 football team.

Wilson's first varsity punt, during a 13-7 victory over Utah in the season opener, travelled all of three yards. When the season ended, he had established a single-year NCAA mark of 49.3

yards, one that stood until 1981, when Reggie Roby, then kicking for the University of Iowa, established the current record of 49.8 yards per punt.

There is not a lot of glory for a punter. He runs onto the field, lines up 15 yards behind the center, takes the snap and kicks the football. If it is high and deep,

the crowd will ooh and aah; if it is short or slithers off the side of his foot, they'll groan. If it is blocked, they'll also groan, but some boos will also be thrown in. Meanwhile the punter privately suffers in public as he watches the ball going the wrong way.

Wilson, now in the real estate busi-

## An All-Purpose Performance



ness in Glendora, Calif., experienced that feeling after his three-yard punt, but he got a great lift a few days later when head coach Red Sanders looked at the films and saw that Wilson had been hurried into the poor punt by a big rush that wasn't properly blocked by the Uclans.

Given this vote of confidence, Wilson went out and averaged 54 yards per punt in his next game, and he stayed on that roll for the entire 1956 season. He also played as a defensive back during the first part of the season and was the

**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.

In 1956 Kirk Wilson set an NCAA record with his 49.3-yard punting average.

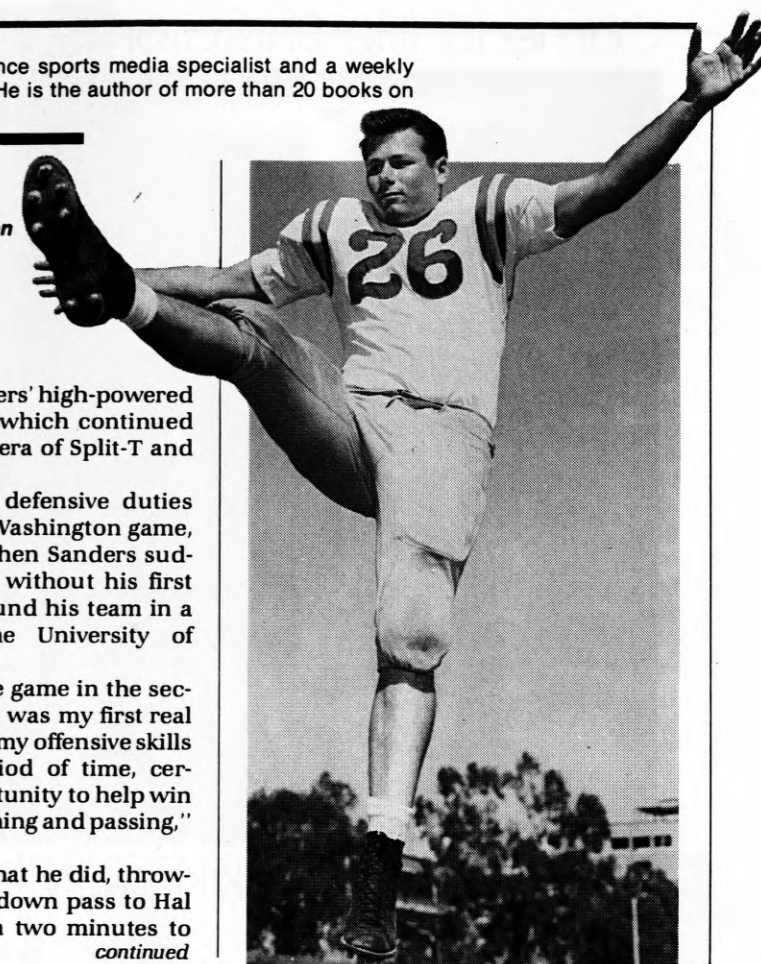
No. 3 tailback in Sanders' high-powered Single-Wing offense, which continued to be effective in an era of Split-T and Wing-T offenses.

The punting and defensive duties continued until the Washington game, late in the season, when Sanders suddenly found himself without his first two tailbacks and found his team in a dogfight against the University of Washington.

"I was sent into the game in the second quarter and that was my first real opportunity to show my offensive skills for a prolonged period of time, certainly with the opportunity to help win or lose a game by running and passing," Wilson said.

Which is exactly what he did, throwing an 11-yard touchdown pass to Hal Smith with less than two minutes to

continued



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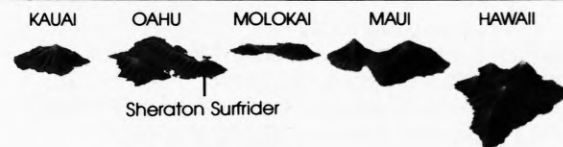
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## Looking BACK

continued

play in the first half, after he had used his punting skill to set up UCLA's first TD in the second quarter.

Wilson was UCLA's whole show at that point, and his punting became a key. He got a 53-yard punt out of bounds inside Washington's one-yard line. And when the Huskies tried to kick out of trouble, Dick McVeigh's kick bounced off a teammate's back and was recovered by UCLA's Don Shinnick at the two-yard line. Shinnick scored one play later and then kicked the extra point.

Next came the game-winning drive, an incredible one-man show that went for 48 yards in five plays. On the first play, Wilson ran for 12 yards; next he passed to Dick Wallen for 32; and then he hit Smith with an 11-yard TD pass for the winning points.

"I was the No. 1 tailback for the rest of the season," Wilson said.

The next week against Kansas, UCLA won, 13-0, as he scored both touchdowns, on runs of one and 24 yards, and he kicked one of the extra points. He is equally proud of having averaged a record 58 yards with his punting. The week after the Kansas game, UCLA lost to Southern Cal, 10-7, but Wilson's 59-yard punt set up his team's only score.

He continued to punt for the next two seasons, first under Sanders, who died suddenly after the 1957 season, and then under Bill Barnes. He averaged 41.9 yards with 31 punts in his junior season, but injuries cut down his work to just 16 punts for a 40.7 mark in 1958. The tradition continued a few years ago when his son became a place-kicker for UCLA.

"I go to as many games as I can," he said, "and I still see my name listed among some of the records. It's a nice feeling to see a mark of achievement after so many years."

His punting mark really should be No. 1 because his lifetime average for 77 punts is 44.6 yards, better than any punter in UCLA history. But in 1980 the NCAA changed the standard to 3.6 punts per game as a minimum to be considered for any official records. His totals fell short of that. All of this seems a bit unfair because he kicked under the rules in effect and his figures were recognized for almost a quarter-century as the best in the school's history.

The record keepers can juggle the numbers, but they can't change an incredible season.

## Small Saxton Rolls Up Big Numbers

He weighed only 164 pounds, but James Saxton was something else on a football field for the Texas Longhorns in 1961. In fact, the whole Texas Longhorn team of 1961 was something else on a football field.

Saxton was their star, a bolt of lightning that struck right or left at a defense with devastating results—producing huge amounts of yardage, more than any major college football team in the country when it came to running the ball.

Darrell Royal, the Longhorns' coach, had established a relatively basic Wing-T offense, and he installed Saxton as the tailback. If Texas wanted to run to the right, then there would be four big linemen on that side of the ball; if they wanted to run to the left, the linemen would switch to that side.

How good were they?

"I didn't have enough minutes to qualify for a letter until the sixth game of the season," said Saxton, who now is the chairman of the board of the Texas Commerce Bank in Austin, Texas, just a short punt return from the stadium where he and the Longhorns were ranked No. 1 in the country for most of that season (until an untimely 6-0 upset by TCU).

Saxton and the first 11 didn't play many minutes simply because they went out and devastated opponents early in the game and their job was finished. He never played in a fourth



James Saxton was a "bolt of lightning" for the 1961 Longhorns.

quarter that season, and when the Longhorns blasted their interstate rivals, Oklahoma, 28-7, he logged just 11 minutes. He scored a four-yard touchdown and had a very modest 37 yards of his team's 188 rushing total. But it didn't matter.

"Our offense got so much notoriety that year," he said, "that everyone

seemed to overlook the defense. I believe we allowed just a touchdown per game while scoring about five. But I always felt we were equally good on both sides of the ball."

Saxton played defensive back in special situations, but when Baylor came to play the Longhorns with their mad-cap aerial circus, Royal used him quite a bit. He was such a great athlete that he was the only Texas player capable of playing a very consistent man-for-man defense against Baylor's great wide receiver, Larry Elkins. Texas won, 33-7, as Saxton gained 171 yards in just 16 carries, with a 66-yard TD run. He set up another score with a punt return.

"It wasn't only me on the offense," he said. "Mike Cotten was a great running quarterback. We called him our running quarterback-guard because he weighed 205 pounds and blocked like a guard when he led a runner downfield after a pitchout. He also was a great leader."

continued

## Looking BACK

continued

"Jack Collins was another great player for us. He had been an All-Southwest Conference running back as a sophomore, in 1959, had dropped off in 1960, and then Coach Royal put him at wingback in 1961 when he installed his special Wing-T offense. He threw the key block for me on every long run I made that year, and he was a totally unselfish player in this role."

The other back was sophomore Tommy Ford, and Saxton said, "He lettered before I did that year because it took 60 minutes of playing time, and he played some defense."

The only loss of the season came against Texas Christian, and it cost the

Longhorns the national championship. Saxton was knocked out of the game twice in the first quarter, the second time for good, and Texas' offense just slowed down.

"We missed a couple of field goals and they stopped us at their one-yard line, after which Sonny Gibbs passed for the only score of the game," Saxton recalled. "There is no doubt that whenever any team loses its top offensive star, they will suffer a letdown, and their opponents get some new life. I think that's what happened in our case. But we still had plenty of chances to

win."

At the end of the season, Saxton was a unanimous All-America selection. And had he played longer in each game, he could have established rushing records that even Earl Campbell, who came along 15 years later at Texas, might not have broken.

Interestingly enough, Cotten is an attorney with offices in the Texas Commerce Bank Building in Austin, and Collins is one of the bank's directors. Royal also lives in Austin. When a man suggested they could line up and play again, Saxton laughed.

"We'd all be guards this time," he said. They'd still be fast ones, though.

### To Tie or Not To Tie

championship ring and watch from 1966 to underscore that Parseghian's strategy of "not losing" a game it had fought from behind to tie was sound and successful in the end.

There are few plays to recall in this game of the century. Michigan State jumped to a 7-0 lead in the second quarter on Regis Cavender's four-yard run, and the Irish tied it on O'Brien's 34-yard pass to Bob Gladieux. The teams traded field goals, Dick Kenney giving Michigan State a 10-7 lead with a mighty

47-yard barefoot kick, and Joe Azzaro scored the last points on a 28-yard shot on the first play of the fourth quarter. He also missed one from 41 yards with six minutes to play, after a blown assignment cost the Irish a game-winning score on the preceding play.

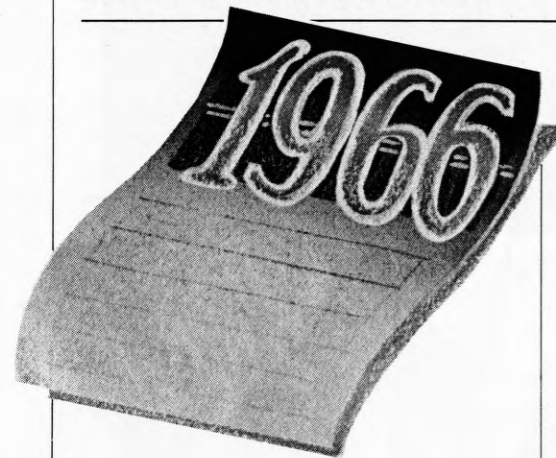
Notre Dame got the ball one last time, at its 30-yard line with 84 seconds to play, and ran out the clock. O'Brien had sneaked for a first down on a fourth-and-one call, and on the next play, he attempted to pass but was buried for a seven-yard loss. At that point, Parseghian decided to settle for a tie and to put his team's chances for a title on the line the following week against Southern California.

"We buried them, and we won the national championship," O'Brien said from his office in Washington, where he works for the U.S. League of Savings Associations. "The bottom line was not to lose to Michigan State in the final seconds and cost our team the title. Ara was correct in his decision making because Kenney was such a great kicker. All they needed was an interception or even a good punt return to give him a shot to win."

Of course, O'Brien, like his teammates and other Notre Dame fans at the time, thought the tie was a killer. "Our dressing room was like a morgue, and so was State's," he said. "We didn't think we had a chance to win the title. It was as if we had lost the game. But Ara convinced us during that next week that we still could do it with a good game against Southern Cal. So we went out and got what we wanted."

O'Brien, like Parseghian, still hears about those play-calling decisions in

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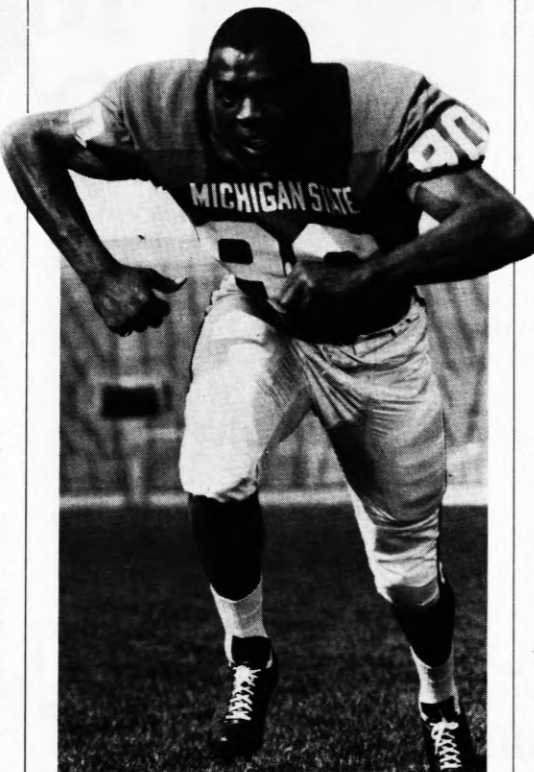


They called it "the Game of the Century." That was the impact the unbeaten teams of Notre Dame and Michigan State had on the country and the millions who watched on national television as the two nearby rivals battled in a contest that most believed would settle the 1966 national championship.

In the end, the outcome of the game indeed meant the national championship—for Notre Dame. However, scores of Notre Dame fans have never forgiven Coach Ara Parseghian for not throwing the ball on every play during the last series of downs to try to somehow get a win instead of a tie. And there are others who, to this day, believe that the Irish deliberately settled for the tie.

The feeling is not shared by some who fought the battle, like Coley O'Brien, Notre Dame's quarterback that day, who had to replace Terry Hanratty after he was squashed on a first-quarter passing play by the Spartans' Bubba Smith and George Webster.

O'Brien got his share of barbs at the time because he was executing that last bit of offense for Notre Dame that featured runs instead of passes. He has no regrets. But he also has a national



George Webster was a defensive standout on MSU's 1966 team.

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## Looking BACK

continued

the final minute. Many Irish fans have never forgiven Parseghian, though he subsequently had great seasons under the Golden Dome. O'Brien heard about it just last fall when, while driving to his Virginia home one evening, he heard the host of a call-in sports show in Washington talk about Parseghian playing to tie Michigan State.

"I got home and called him on the air, and I told him we did not play to tie," O'Brien said. "We had fought all game to try and win, and in the end, we did not want to lose on a fluke play that would have cost us the national championship. When that game was in the

final minute, we had been leveled with some injuries and we were tired—and those are circumstances where critical errors can occur. We all agree now that Ara knew what he was doing.

"The Michigan State players groused at us because they wanted to get the ball," O'Brien added, "but we wouldn't do anything foolish to let it happen. Afterward, their coach, Duffy Daugherty, made some remarks about how we ended it. But later on, he agreed absolutely with Ara's plan. He said he

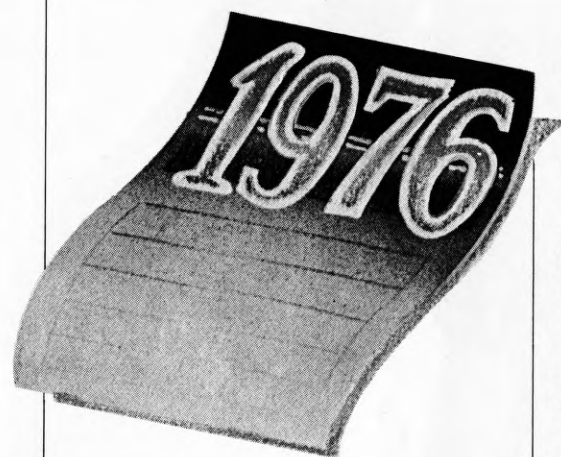
would have done the same thing in those circumstances."

So the game of the century settled nothing between the two schools, and the enormous hype blew the ending out of all proportion.

Later on there were hurt feelings, namely Michigan State's and Alabama's (the Crimson Tide was unbeaten and untied when the selectors for the major polls gave the national title to the Irish). "Bad call," they claimed.

Parseghian, O'Brien & Co. have heard that for 20 years—but they were champions.

Sometimes you can't win for tying.



### Cocher Plays Everyone—and Wins

playoffs.

Still, the snub did not take away anything from all that Douds and his team had accomplished. And in looking back, one cannot help but admire the manner in which he made the game so much fun for all of his players.

"We play almost everyone who comes out for football," he said. "We didn't give scholarships back then, though we have permission to do so today, and we are on a fund-raising drive to help the cause. But back in 1975 and 1976, we were still a small state school that had to make up for a lack of scholarships and getting the extra talented player, with greater morale and enthusiasm. We simply played as many of our kids in every game as we could.

"I recall a game against Cheyney State Teachers College when we got 71 of 72 kids into the game. Somehow, we missed the fourth-string quarterback, but I apologized to him for the oversight. And I meant it.

"Playing football means a lot to the kids, and if they work hard enough to try and get better, I believe we have a right to reward them for their efforts."

That probably is why East Stroudsburg sailed through those two seasons unbeaten and since then has been to the state college football championships five times out of the last 10 seasons. It also was one reason why the team never seemed bothered by adversity.

Take the game in 1976 against Miller-ville State Teachers. Douds had lost his best tailback, Pete Radocha, with two broken ribs. He simply moved Harold Strunk, a fullback, two steps backward into the tailback slot. Strunk went out and set a school record with 213 yards

and a touchdown in a 20-13 victory, one that extended the school's winning streak to 16 games.

"They were a group of players who really never knew how good they could be until they worked and blended their talents with one another," Douds said. "When we got hit with that injury, everyone just played a little harder, it seemed, and we won. Heck, Harold had another 40-yard TD run called back because of a penalty, or he'd have had an even bigger record."

That 1976 team had been together as a group of sophomores in 1975 when they were unbeaten and untied; and as a predominantly junior group in 1976, they had just begun to get the idea of what college football was like. They didn't understand being snubbed despite a perfect record (Lehigh got the berth with a 9-2 mark) and understood even less when it happened a second straight season.

"That tie against Shippensburg became a convenient excuse, and it was tough for those kids to understand," Douds said, without any bitterness. "But the end result was that a group, who weren't particularly talented as individual high school players, achieved something very special. That, I know, has stayed with them long after any championships have been discussed."

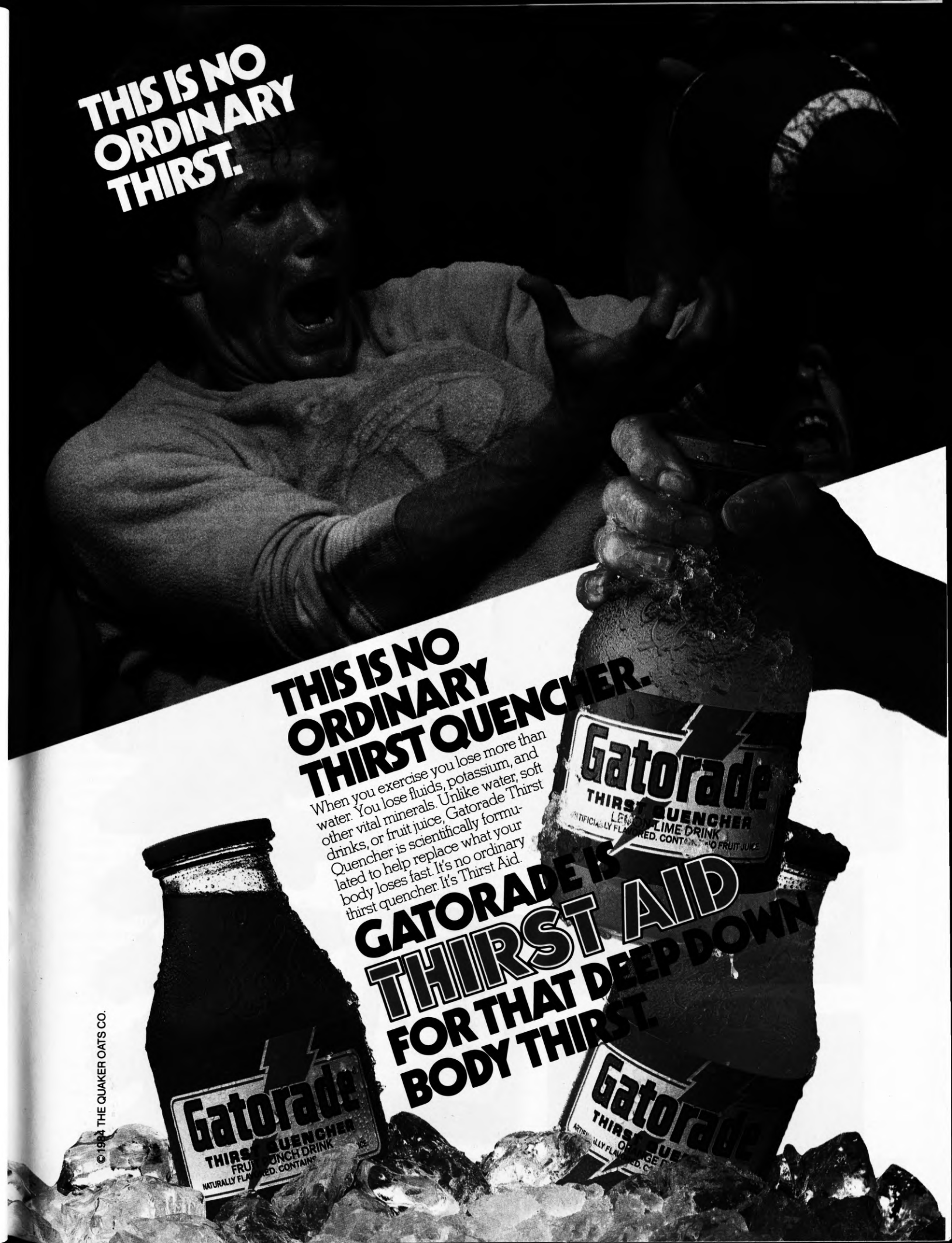
In 1986 Douds started his 21st year of coaching—14 of them as head coach at East Stroudsburg—and he still gets as many players as possible into every game. "People are important to me," he said, "and I know what means so much to these young athletes. They want to compete."

And they do at East Stroudsburg. ●

Dennis Douds, the coach of East Stroudsburg University, epitomizes the best in college football coaches. He believes that football is a game of participation and that if a player practices hard all week, he deserves to play on Saturday, regardless of his talent level, his speed, his agility or any of the other factors that go into the making of a player.

Douds knows that football is a "people business." The participants run faster or slower, are bigger or smaller, are quicker or slower, but the manner in which the coach treats each person has a great effect on his degree of playing success.

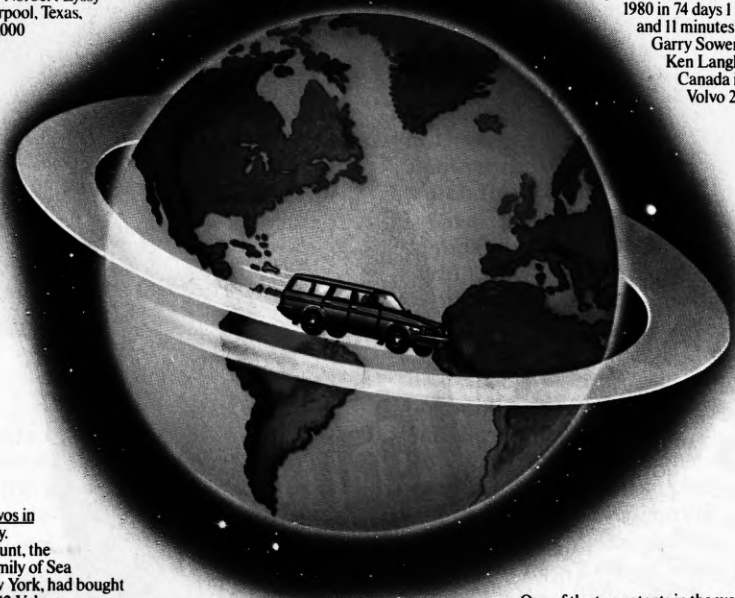
Back in 1976 Douds' team was very successful on the field... and there is little doubt that he was also very successful in the locker room as they achieved their second straight unbeaten season. Despite winning 18 in a row before a final-game tie against Shippensburg State Teachers, the Warriors found their success was not good enough to impress the selectors who drew up pairings for the Division II



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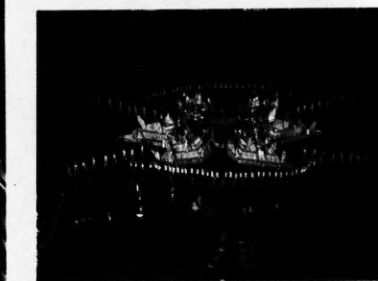


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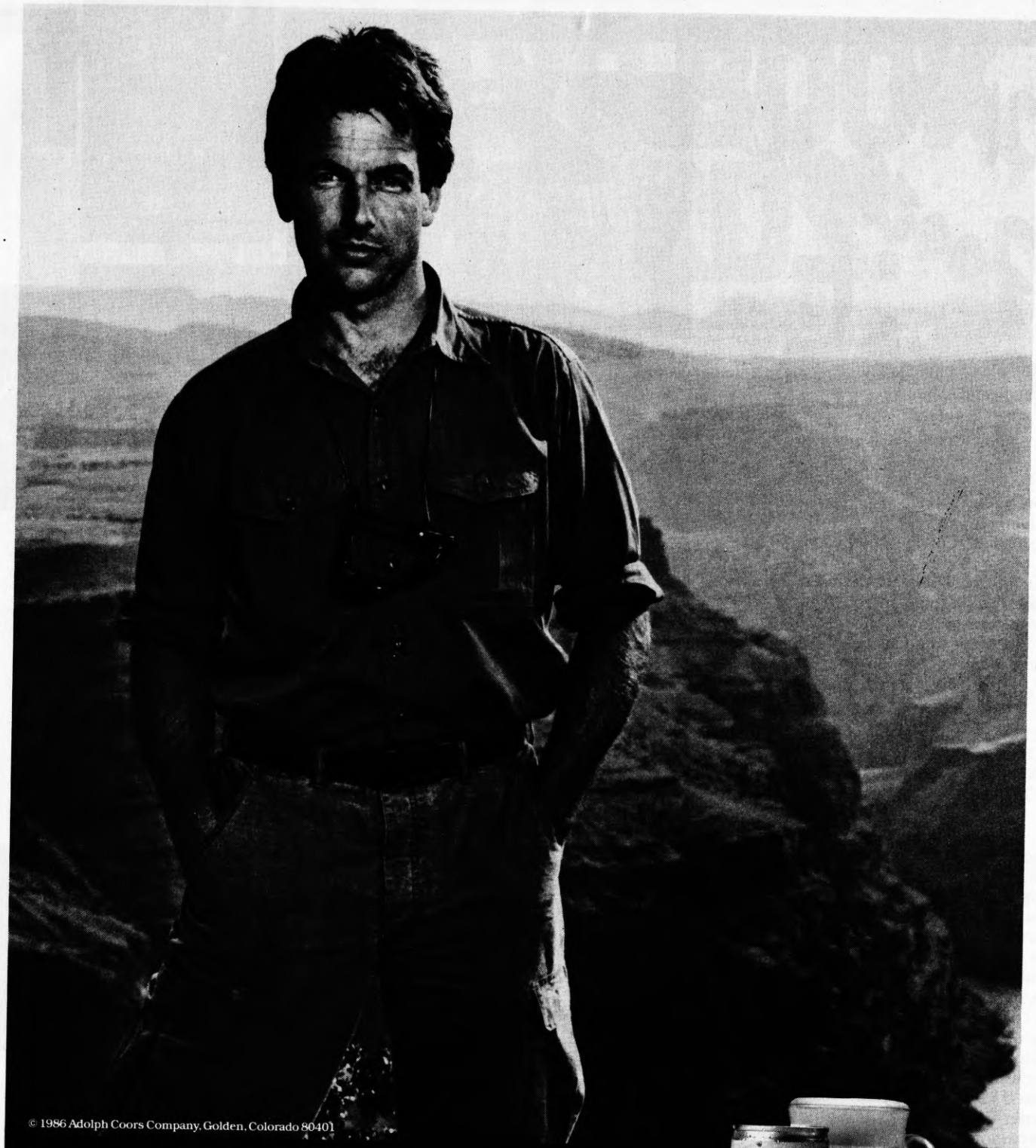
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## ALABAMA

A big shot? Terry Coner said his dramatic, 14-foot jumper over Illinois guard Bruce Douglas, which beat the buzzer and beat the Illini in the NCAA Southeast Regional, was the biggest shot of his life. The 6-3 Coner, widely respected as the top point guard in the Southeastern Conference, backed Douglas to the free-throw line, turned him left and then spun right, going up in Douglas' face. The game was in Coner's hands and he applied his signature in thrilling fashion. At almost the same instant, Charlotte Coliseum exploded in a kaleidoscope of ear-splitting noise and color. Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson, doing an imitation of North Carolina State's Jim Valvano in the 1983 national championship game, danced onto the floor and hugged the first Crimson Tide player he could find. Then, with fists clenched, Sanderson jumped up and down repeatedly in absolute jubilation. Coner was buried under a pile of teammates. Said Coner: "What I remember is thinking 'Shoot! Shoot!' and seeing it go in and everyone coming at me on the floor." There could be more moments like this for the Tide come January and February with starters Coner, 6-3 Jim Farmer, 6-2 Mark Gottfried and 6-9 Derrick McKey returning. McKey well could be the SEC's premier center. He led the league last season in blocks (76) and field goal percentage (.636). Coner holds all the school assist marks. Sanderson's teams have made five straight NCAA appearances. Word in the SEC is: Beware, the Tide is high.

## ARIZONA

Voted by the coaches and media to finish eighth in the preseason Pacific-10 poll for 1985-86, the Wildcats won it all and were convincingly the league's best team. Hands down, the best. Said a bewildered Arizona coach, Lute Olson: "There must have been some real ballot box stuffing going on." There will be no such confusion come December as to the leader of the Pac heading into what should be a tight tussle for the title. It's Arizona. Fashion-plate Olson, of whom it was once written that he looked as if he just stepped out of an *Esquire* ad, is enjoying the fruits of his labor in Tucson, where he is not smothered as he was at Iowa by adoring fans. Still, he's on center stage taking curtain bows for a program that is high-tech hoops. No 'Cats pause here. Arizona has three starters returning for an assault that begins with a preseason Big Apple NIT appearance. Last year's Pac-10 crown was Arizona's first. The

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# 1986-87 BASKETBALL PREVIEW

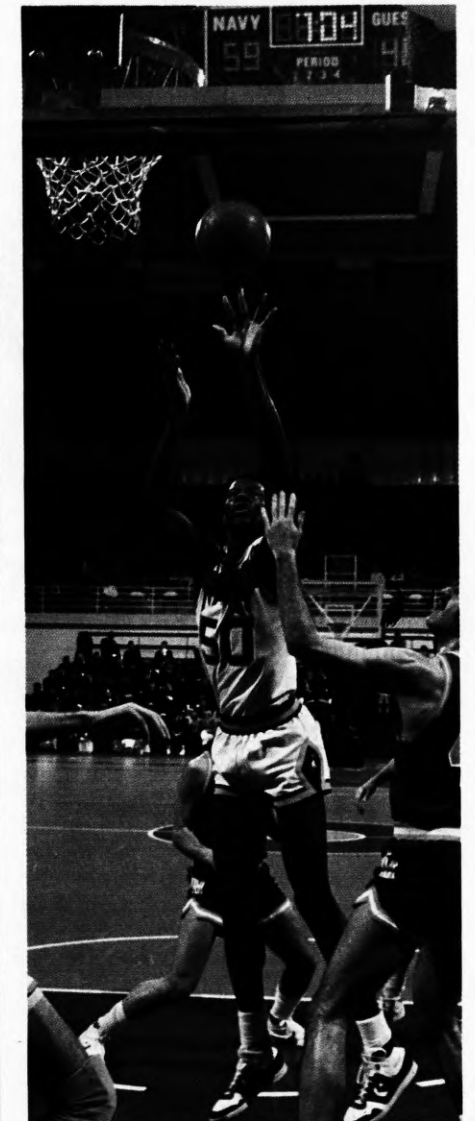
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

by Dave Dorr, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Wildcats will certainly miss point guard Steve Kerr, who was a big factor in last year's success. Kerr suffered torn ligaments in his right knee while playing for the United States national team in the World Championships and is out for the season. The Wildcats will rely on sophomore Sean Elliot, who was last year's Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. The play of the rookie prompted CBS basketball analyst Billy Packard to rate Elliott as one of the top-five freshmen in the country. The 6-8 forward has a feather-soft shooting touch and was Arizona's leading scorer with a 15.6 average.

## CLEVELAND STATE

Ken McFadden, the mouse that—squeak, squeak—ate Cleveland, the Indiana Hoosiers and gnawed Navy numb, didn't do Dallas, but so what? As a vital member of the run-and-stun gang, he helped put Cleveland State on the basketball map in a big, big way. This was the neatest Cinderella story of the 1985-86 season. To refresh your memory: Mouse McFadden, who didn't play high school basketball, who worked as an usher in a movie house in Greenwich Village rather than go to class, passed his high school equivalency exam and then roared. Others in the Mouse House for 1986-87: Clinton Ransey, Eric Mudd, Ed Bryant, Shawn Hood, Paul Stewart and Ray Salters. Kevin Mackey, the coach, is a fast-talking Irishman from South Boston. He substitutes in waves and stifled foes with a press that resulted in 29 wins and the school's first NCAA appearance. The Vikings led the nation in scoring for virtually the entire season. This is a school once known as Fenn College, which houses its players in a place on Euclid Avenue called the Intown Inn, an old hotel converted to efficiency apartments. The Hilton, it ain't. Says Mackey: "Euclid Avenue isn't Chapel Hill. It's not even Chestnut Hill [Boston College]. It's an inner-city environment, so that's what we try to



Navy's basketball program has reached new heights with David Robinson at center.

recruit. It's not a sylvan retreat. I haven't wasted my time or the school's money going after guys I can't get." What he's got—squeak, squeak—is a hoops haven. Mackey's misfits? Sure. But, hey, they're big cheeses.

continued



## FLORIDA

Until last season the Gators had never so much as won a postseason game. They wiped out that singular stain by getting to the Final Four of the NIT in New York City. Now, with 6-0 Ronnie Montgomery, 6-0 Andrew Moten, 6-4 Vernon Maxwell, 6-6 Joe Lawrence and 6-7 Kenny McClary returning to Gatorland, Florida has bigger fish to fry. In other words, the NCAA's. Florida's name has never graced this postseason event. The obstacles will be many, the skinned knees many, but with the M&M Boys—Maxwell and Moten—and a few death-defying tip-ins, the head Gatorman, Coach Norm Sloan, should be able to break through the barrier and make it into the NCAA field. Talk about Gatoraid. The M&M Boys outscored their opposition guard combinations during the regular season, 625-351. Maxwell broke the school's all-time scoring mark for a sophomore with 648 points. Each has known a stormy period as a 'Gator. Each left the team, only to turn around and come back. Maxwell, Mr. Basketball in the state of Florida as a high school senior, got the recruiting rush. Visiting North Carolina State, he was marched to center court of Reynolds Coliseum and heard a tape vividly describing an imaginative scenario in which he gets down the winning basket to beat North Carolina. Whew! Ultimately, he cast his lot with the 'Gators, meaning the SEC might be as wicked in the NCAA's come March as it was last season with four teams in the Sweet Sixteen. Says Sloan of his M&M Boys: "They're mmmmm, mmmmm good."

## ILLINOIS

No team in America may have been given a bigger shot in the arm by the adoption of the three-point play than the Illini. How so? The return to the lineup of a healthy Doug Altenberger should ensure this. Altenberger was the Illini's ticket to the Final Four in Dallas, but knee surgery in early January knocked him out of the picture. His jump shot is so sweet and so automatic that defenses won't be able to pack the lane around the Illini's 6-8 Ken "Snake" Norman, as they did in the final week of the regular season and in the NCAA tournament. Otherwise, Norman was unstoppable down the stretch. He became such a force that he played himself onto the All-Big Ten team. He shot .643 from the field, third-best in the country. The outside jumpers of Altenberger, Tony Wysinger and Curtis Taylor will keep the middle open for Norman, who pondered an early departure from school for the NBA and then

## BASKETBALL PREVIEW

continued

decided against it. An important loss for Illinois was that of guard Bruce Douglas, who set career assists and steals records in the Big Ten. However, Coach Lou Henson has his best recruit-group ever coming in to go with eight holdovers. This season should mark the emergence of 6-7 Lowell Hamilton, 7-0 Jens Kujawa and 7-0 Olaf Blab. The margin of defeat in the Illini's losses in a 22-10 season in 1985-86 added up to 28 points. Illinois was never blown away. Maybe that's because Norman is steady as a rock.

## INDIANA

Steve Alford, Olympian, found himself and in so doing found what his coach, Bob Knight, demanded from him during last season. The awakening turned around a Hoosier squad that uncharacteristically plunged to seventh in the Big Ten standings in 1984-85. Winning 13 of 15 league games in one stretch in 1985-86, IU climbed to second. That was more like it, and definitely more to the liking of the 6-2 Alford, a sharpshooter who finished as the runner-up in the conference scoring race with a 22.4 average. Except for a setback to unheralded Cleveland State in the NCAA East Regional, IU made substantial gains and clearly is sitting in a striking position if its junior college acquisitions can handle the pressure and the banging under the boards in the Big Ten. In a departure from his accepted practice, Knight brought in juco players last season and was pleased. The two newest are 6-10 Dean Garrett and Keith Smart, a guard who grew from 5-3 as a high school junior to 6-2. His vertical leap is a robust 42 inches. They'll blend with Alford, 6-6 Rick Calloway, 6-6 Andre Harris, 6-7 Daryl Thomas and a host of returning reserves. No other coach can match Knight's record of NCAA championships (1976 and 1981), NIT title (1979) and gold medals in the Olympics (1984) and Pan American Games (1979). His way is this way: "Mistakes are not part of this game. If you accept them, you won't be any good." Perfection? Look no further than Alford.

## IOWA

From sea to shining sea, Tom Davis has made his mark as a coach. On the East Coast, it was at Boston College. On the West Coast, it was at Stanford. He's now at Iowa in the Midwest, where his style should mesh perfectly with the players awaiting him. Expect the Hawk-

eyes to play with pizzazz and perhaps more abandon than they did under George Raveling. This they can accomplish if Roy Marble and Gerry "Sir Jama-lot" Wright have the ball in their hands. The 6-5 Marble was everything everyone said he would be as a freshman last season. In his first collegiate start he had 29 points and five assists. He made the game-winning free throw at Illinois and wound up as the Hawks' all-time freshman scorer, averaging 12.5 points. With Raveling's departure for Southern Cal, the 6-7 Wright becomes a part of a piece of odd irony. It was USC Wright left to transfer to Iowa to be with Raveling. Oh well, Wright's size can be put to good use because of a hole at center. Davis has options up front with 7-0 Brad Lohaus, 6-8 Ed Horton, 6-6 Kevin Gamble and 6-9 Al Lorenzen. Several of his players are comfortable in more than one position, meaning Iowa won't be one-dimensional. That, too, fits with the Davis philosophy. Another hole exists at point guard, where talented leadership is a necessity in the Big Ten. The Hawks finished sixth in the conference in 1985-86, not acceptable to Iowa's hungry fans. Davis is hungry, too. Hungry to make his mark in the Big Ten.

## IOWA STATE

The setting was beyond anything Johnny Orr could have imagined. Here were the Cyclones, making their second appearance in the NCAA's since World War II years, and here was Orr, bumping up against Michigan, the school he had left to go to Iowa State. The same Big Blue that Orr had ushered into the national championship game in 1976 with Bill Frieder sitting next to him on the bench as his assistant. The 'Clones—one of a record five teams from the Big Eight in the NCAA's—knocked off Big Ten champ Michigan and Frieder, now the head man, in stirring fashion. Said Orr in a moment of undiluted joy: "Now they'll have to give my team the credit it deserves." The Camelot lasted until the Sweet Sixteen, when North Carolina State ousted ISU. Orr has stolen the thunder from Iowa and turned Cyclone hoops into something you have to see to believe. In the last four seasons Orr is 10-2 vs. Iowa, Drake and Northern Iowa. He owns the state. Last season ISU drew an average of 14,024 at Hilton Coliseum, which has a seating capacity of 14,020. Not surprisingly, the 'Clones were 13-0 at home. ISU's 22 wins were a school mark

continued

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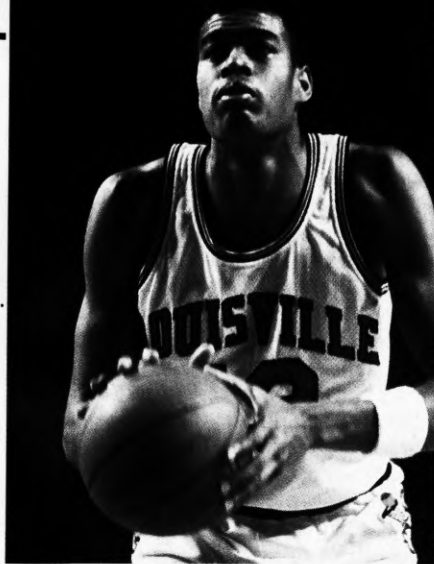
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After last season's NCAA title, Pervis Ellison and Louisville have great expectations.

and much of the credit for this goes to 6-5 Jeff Grayer, a junior who is nearly the equal of Kansas' Danny Manning. For sure, they are the top two in the Big Eight. Grayer's line last season: averaged 20.7 points and 6.3 rebounds. Also 48 assists, 13 blocks, 62 steals. Pay attention to Grayer. He's prime-time stuff and about to be on the receiving end of big-time ink.

## KANSAS

The 1964 U.S. Olympic basketball team was ushered into a room where it would meet an inquisitive press corps. Chairs made a scraping noise as the players pulled them out from the table and seated themselves. Larry Brown found himself squeezed between Walt Hazzard, the 1964 NCAA Player of the Year from national champion UCLA, and Princeton's Bill Bradley, who in 1965 would be accorded the same honor given Hazzard and later become a U.S. Senator. Recalls Brown: "No one talked to me." He surely was worthy of merit and of at least one question from the media as the first basketball Olympian from the University of North Carolina. It may have been the last time Brown did not call attention to himself. His gold medal is encased and hanging in a back room in his home in Lawrence. Brown is the protege of Frank McGuire, Dean Smith and Henry Iba. He is a man who worships Carolina blue; who wins and wins and wins; who has been influenced most by Smith. His cherished dream is to someday be the Olympic hoops coach. He realized one goal last season when he got the Jayhawks to the Final Four. With the brilliant 6-11 Danny Manning anything is possible this season. Another Big Eight regular-season title seems probable. Manning, a junior, continues

# BASKETBALL PREVIEW

continued

to blossom. He averaged 16.7 points and 6.3 rebounds last season. More of his numbers: 93 assists, 80 steals, 46 blocks. He's a force. If he stays around until 1988, he'll be what Brown was—an Olympian.

## LOUISVILLE

Now it can be told: Denny Crum found a penny near an elevator in his Dallas hotel while on his way to a pep rally before his U of L team met Duke in the national championship game. Crum, being a product of his experiences, took no chances. He put the penny in his left shoe, under his instep. Crum said there was a time when he didn't believe in such superstition, but then he saw his former coach, UCLA's John Wooden, do it. In 1980 Crum spotted a penny at Madison Square Garden after his Cardinals had lost to Iona. They didn't lose again, finishing with a flourish in what was to become the school's first NCAA title. With the coin in place and 6-9 Pervis "Never Nervous" Ellison on the floor, Duke was blunted in its run at the brass ring in Reunion Arena, 72-69. Ellison scored 25 points, including the two that doomed Duke down the stretch, on his way to being the first freshman in 42 years to be named the Final Four's most outstanding player. Crum, who has been through this before in six Final Four appearances as a head coach, had words of wisdom for Ellison, 6-7 Herbert Crook, 6-7 Tony Kimbro, 6-7 Mark McSwain and 6-1 Kevin Walls. Said Crum: "You'd better be a whole lot better [in 1986-87] than you are now or you'll have a long, tough year. It will be a crusade. Everybody wants to beat the national champs and they'll play so hard you won't believe it." Crum is on the lookout for another penny. Meanwhile, Ellison's presence is already a plus. It means never having to say you're nervous.

## NAVY

He was the Tall Ship of the 1985-86 season, a fresh breeze, a scholar-athlete in the truest sense of the word. David Robinson, a player of unlimited promise, took the Midshipmen further than anyone had a right to expect. And what a wondrous odyssey it turned out to be, lasting all the way to the NCAA East Regional championship. A nation clung to every shot, every rebound by this Tall Ship, the 6-11 Robinson, as the Middies beat Syracuse and its pearl, Dwayne Washington, and upstart Cleveland State and its mouse, Ken McFadden.

Robinson led the nation last season in rebounds (13.0 average) and in blocks (5.9 average). So proficient was he at swatting away shots by opponents that his 207 blocks were almost equal to that of the entire national champion Louisville team, which had 213. Nonetheless, Robinson could not play Duke in the East Regional title game one-on-five, and the Dookies, then ranked No. 1 nationally, hammered the shorthairs from Annapolis on the boards and won, 71-50, for their 36th victory of the season. "We played like girls inside," said a distraught Robinson in a description of how the Blue Devils plundered the Navy zone defense. The Middies finished at 30-5, an academy record for excellence. Even though the nefarious Duke students chanted, "abandon ship!" late in the second half, there was no way Pete Herrmann, Navy's new coach, is going to listen seriously to that advice. He has Robinson and his 22.7-point average. With that in hand, Herrmann is looking at a season when his ship could come in.

## NEVADA-LAS VEGAS

When The Hammer gets up a full head of steam, backboards sway, rims rattle and few rebounds escape his outstretched hands. Armon Gilliam, a 6-9 senior from Pittsburgh, is The Hammer. His approach to the game is that of Moses Malone, an invulnerable force who established his territory on the court and went to "the rack" as if he owned it. "Armon isn't afraid of anything. When the Russians come, I'm going with him," says UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian. The scowl on Gilliam's game-face is intended to send a signal to any opponent who doubts his ferocity. Says Gilliam: "I like to think I'm getting to be known as a banger. There might be players who get intimidated by the way I play." Gilliam averaged 15.7 points and 8.5 rebounds in the Rebels' 33-5 campaign in 1985-86. He achieved a double-double against Nevada-Reno with 14 points and 14 boards and against Utah State with 22 points and 22 boards. He also had 14 rebounds against Maryland. Gilliam, "Downtown" Freddie Banks and Mark Wade are back as starters for Tark, who is seeking his fifth-straight Pacific Coast Athletic Association regular-season championship. If Gilliam is power personified, the 6-3 Banks is finesse with his arching missiles from 25 feet. He's called The Skeleton because, "I've been thin all my life." No matter. Tark the Shark wraps them all in his famous

continued

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continued **BASKETBALL PREVIEW**

towel and goes on his merry way. The Rebels will be good again. The Hammer promises it. Freddie says you can bank on it.

**NEW ORLEANS**

Basketball in this fabled town will be salty oysters on the half shell, cafe au lait and hot beignets, blackened red-fish, "The Saints" at Preservation Hall, a Ledell Eackles jump shot and a Benny Dees shot at rekindling a successful crusade to the Promised Land. When all is said and done, the Privateers in Dees' second season at the helm might just be one of the nation's spruced-up surprises. The talent has been assembled; the role players are on hand. What Dees must do is convince the newcomers that defense is not a dirty word. Once he has done this, he can crank up the engine and send UNO out to make its mark in the world. The Privateers were 16-12 last season with an unorthodox mix. "The biggest pot of jambalaya on campus," said Dees. The look has changed so drastically this time around, they'll pack enough wallop to perhaps make the NCAAs for the

first time as a member of Division I. Dees is seven deep on the frontline, where UNO can wham and bam. Actually, he has size everywhere you look. He can go up front with 6-10 Damon Vance, a transfer from LSU, 6-9 Clifford Langford, a juco transfer, and 6-8 Ronnie Grandison, who last season averaged 16.6 points and 9.7 rebounds. On the backline will be 6-1 Gabe Corchiani and the 6-5 Eackles, widely considered America's top junior college star at San Jacinto last season, where he averaged 28 points, 10 rebounds and six assists. UNO's Art Tolis, among the *creme de la creme* of recruiters, coaxed Eackles to UNO. "An incredible offensive player," is how Tolis describes Eackles, whose family lives only a few miles from the LSU campus. He's a tiger who changed stripes and Dees is Dee-lighted.

**NORTH CAROLINA**

Late-season injuries and late-season losses befuddled the chemistry of what was a smooth and precision machine and derailed the Tar Heels on their way to Dallas. Carolina won its first 21 games. After relinquishing its No. 1

ranking in February, Carolina gathered itself and got past Utah and Alabama-Birmingham in the NCAA West Regional, but asking the Heels to overcome Louisville in the Regional semifinal was asking too much. Dean Smith has coached and cajoled Carolina through stormy waters before. This time, however, the Heels washed up on the rocky shoal, pounded by a series of defeats that created self-doubt and self-imposed pressures among the players. This can be a dangerous sign. Carolina's silky guard, Kenny Smith, was asked after the Heels had laced UAB by 22 points if the team was back. Said Smith: "I didn't think we'd gone anywhere. We were playing hard, but tentative, and that doesn't work." Doubtlessly, Dean Smith won't let this painful experience slip through the cracks as he goes quietly about the business of shaping in his image and the Carolina tradition yet another of his precision machines. Playing not to lose can be an insidious thing that Kenny Smith, Joe Wolf, Jeff Lebo, Dave Popson and Curtis Hunter will hear about. The Heels had an extraordinary recruiting

continued

continued **BASKETBALL PREVIEW**

year. So what else is new? They snagged 6-10 J.R. Reid of Virginia Beach, Va., who should help to keep Carolina's reign of terror alive in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

**NORTH CAROLINA STATE**

Coach V—Jim Valvano—a man who knows all about putting his life, his job, his credibility, his very being, on the line in the NCAA tournament, had clammy hands because of his opponent in the Midwest Regional. It was Arkansas-Little Rock. Coach V does not like to play schools that are hyphenated. Scares him. Says Valvano: "They tend to have a cause. They're playing for the state of Arkansas; for all the little people of the world. They're playing for the Third World nations. They're trying to get a government grant. They're playing against the big, bad ACC. They're a cause team." It took two overtimes before the Wolfpack could dispatch the hyphens from Arkansas. Next came Kansas in a duel for one of the four berths in Dallas. With nine minutes to

play, NC State was up by five and celebrating—dancing on the grave. But Kemper Arena in Kansas City is practically a home floor for KU, as Valvano would learn. "The crowd started that 'Rock Chalk, Jayhawk,'" said Valvano. "I don't know what it means but it must mean something." The 'Pack couldn't cling to its lead and it was KU that went to Dallas. Even though 6-11 Chris Washburn decided to test the NBA waters, the 'Pack look better than the 7-7 team they were in the ACC regular season in 1985-86. Mike Giomi, a 6-9 transfer from Indiana, 6-10 Charles "Shack" Shackelford and 6-7 Bennie Bolton will be up front. The backline will be a scramble with a pressing need for leadership at the point position. Look out: It's Valvano who now has a cause.

**PITTSBURGH**

Paul Evans isn't a household name among college basketball's coaching *haut monde*, but he is fast approaching that kind of lofty position. He's on the move and he may be the glue needed to piece the shattered puzzle together again at Pitt. Evans said good-bye to the

brilliant 6-11 David Robinson at Navy and said hello to the Panthers' 6-10 Charles Smith, who may be closer to Robinson's skills than anyone else in the East. The curly-haired Evans is a guy who pulls rabbits out of hats. He transformed St. Lawrence, a Division III school in snowy upstate New York, into a winner. Next came Navy, a basketball nobody until Evans molded the Mid-dies into a genuine national power. He's the first to admit he would have made a lousy Navy man in spite of the discipline he demands from his players. When the sounds of reveille are stirring the Midshipmen from their beds, Evans is dreamily contemplating how to get the ball inside. Says Evans: "One of the worst things in the world is to have to get up while it's still dark." Decisions by St. John's Walter Berry and Syracuse's Dwayne "Pearl" Washington to split for the pros opened up the Big East wider than it has ever been. In Smith—ninth in the U.S. in blocks last season with 81—Curtis Aiken, Demetreus Gore and Jerome Lane, Pitt is blessed with supreme talent. This kind of talent is a bonanza for Evans, continued

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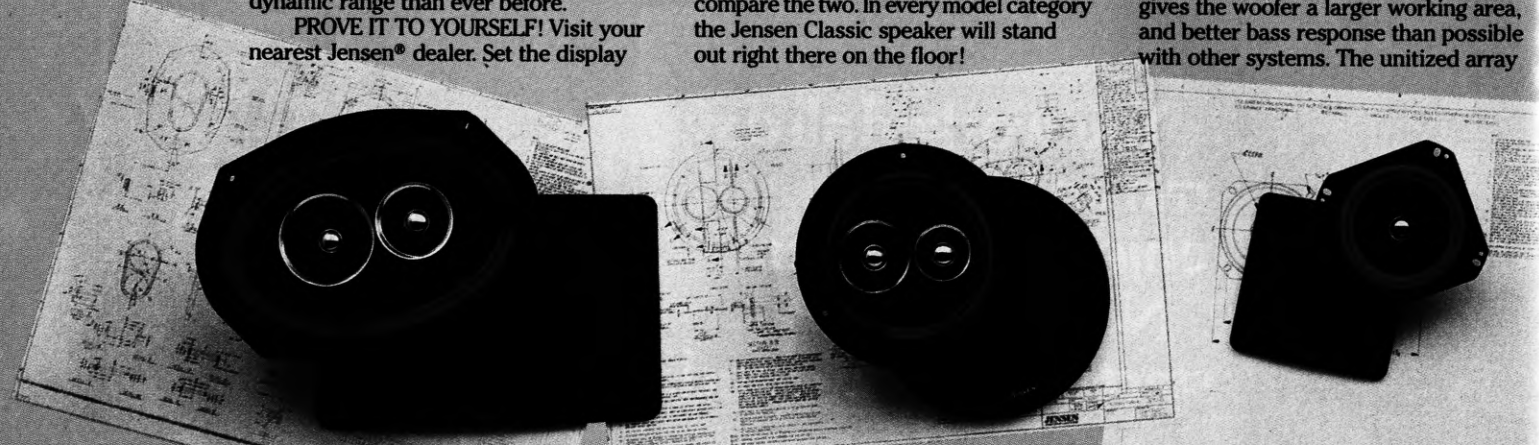
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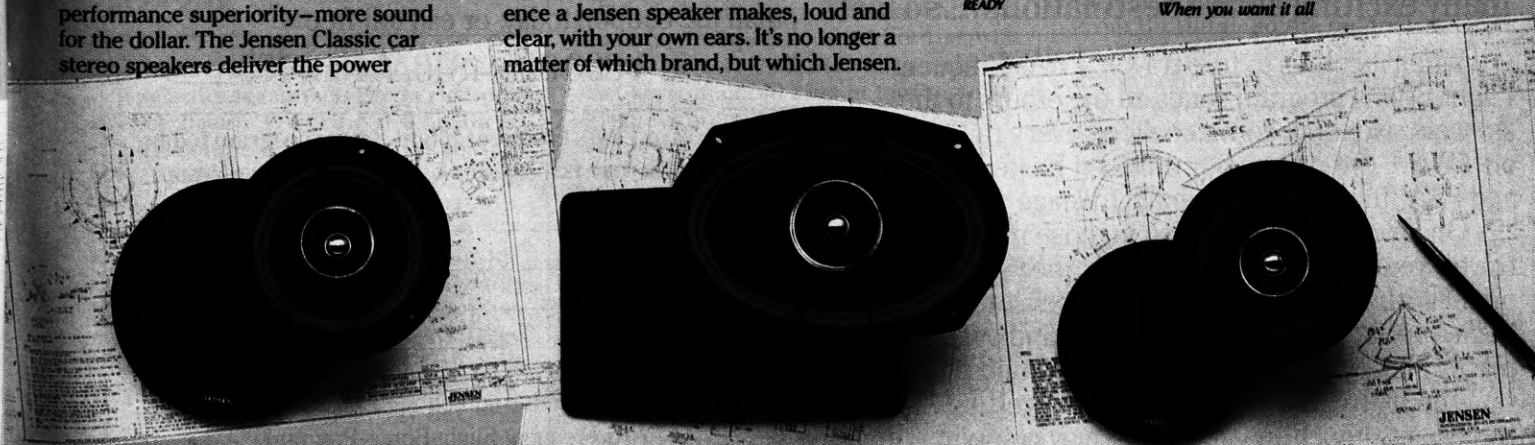
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## continued BASKETBALL PREVIEW

whose task it is to convince everyone that if they play together, wonderful things can happen (e.g., Navy). Best of all, Evans can sleep late.

### PURDUE

Strange how the hands of fate work. Gene Keady came out of Kansas State in 1958 as a football flanker and made a run at the NFL in a tryout with the Pittsburgh Steelers. However, a knee injury sent him back to Kansas for a high school coaching job at the princely sum of \$4,200 a year. The only spot open was basketball. A novice, Keady drew from the knowledge of several persons—among them Eddie Sutton and Tex Winter—and pieced together a philosophy that has made him one of the best. Says Keady: "I can't stand people who don't work hard... and I take losing personally." It's a good thing the Boilermakers don't lose often or Keady's outlook would be in shambles. As it is, Purdue will be among the elite in the Big Ten once again with 6-7 Todd Mitchell, 6-4 Troy Lewis, 6-5 Doug Lee and 6-9 Melvin McCants. The pivot is a vulnerable position in big-time college basketball. McCants, thrown into the middle as a freshman last season, emerged with only a few scars. Purdue was the youngest Big Ten team in the NCAA tournament and got a tough break when it was sent to play LSU at Baton Rouge in the opening round. The Boilers finally yielded, 94-89, in two overtimes, but demonstrated the Keady grit, with which people identify in his teams. Defense is the bottom line of any Keady team and it will be again this season. Lewis, a junior guard, was sixth in the Big Ten scoring race last season with an 18.4 average. The 6-7 Mitchell, also a junior, checked in 10th at 15.9. Keady's Kids are ready.

### UCLA

This is the season the Pacific-10 Conference begins knocking the heads of outside competition. It will be a season to recapture long-lost glory. One of the league's kingpins will be Washington's 7-0 Chris Welp. Another will be 6-7 Reggie Miller of UCLA, whose flair for the dramatic has been a distinguishing trademark since 1985 when, as a sophomore, he led the Bruins to the NIT title and was named the Most Valuable Player in that tournament. Miller loves to pump it from 20 feet on out and Bruins coach Walt Hazzard, ever the optimist, gives him the green light, reasoning that with a touch like the one Miller possesses, why argue? Miller last

season averaged 25.9 points in UCLA's 15-14 campaign that ended in the opening round of the NIT. His average made him the highest-scoring forward in Bruin history. Miller may move to shooting guard, on a backline with premier point guard Jerome "Pooh" Richardson. Hazzard has all five starters from last season, but he has three incoming freshmen in 6-11 Kevin Walker, 6-8 Trevor Wilson and 6-10 Greg Foster, who could bump the regulars. Or UCLA could take the floor with a three-guard lineup featuring Miller, Richardson and Montel Hatcher. Dave Immel returns after sitting it out last season as a redshirt. This is the season the spotlight shifts from Cheryl Miller, the former USC great, to her brother, Reggie, and his three-point bombs. What was it Cheryl once said? That the town of Los Angeles is big enough for both of them? She's right. Everybody all together on cue: It's Miller Time. Still.

### VIRGINIA

Terry Holland heads into his 13th season at Mr. Jefferson's university with an experienced band of Wahoos. There is, for example, 6-5 Mel Kennedy, 6-9 Tom Sheehan, 6-7 Andrew Kennedy and 6-0 Tom Calloway. Returning starters all. The missing name is that of Olden Polynice, a 6-11 center who is one of the nation's premier players. He could be the catalyst of a very good Virginia team, but he's in the doghouse with Holland and with school officials. He punched backup center John Dyslin in the face, breaking his nose, and he was charged with shoplifting. He has been suspended from the team for the fall semester while he receives psychological counseling. The earliest he can play, if at all, is Jan. 7. Because of Polynice's tenuous status, the early portion of Virginia's season will be fraught with unanswered questions. Either the 6-11 Dyslin or 6-11 Tim Martin, a redshirt last season, could step in for Polynice. Even without Polynice, the Cavaliers won't exactly be chopped liver. They won 19 games in 1985-86, bowing out of the NCAAs when DePaul's defense stuffed everything the Cavs attempted offensively back in their faces. Virginia's maturity will solve dilemmas such as these when they pop up this season. Holland has size, quickness, rebounding and a defense that should move his Wahoos up in the ACC from a tie for fourth last season. Polynice's points (16.1 average) and rebounds (8.0 average) in 1985-86 cannot be dismissed. If he plays, Virginia could be among the country's elite.



With high-scoring Reggie Miller, UCLA hopes to recapture some of its past glory.

### WESTERN KENTUCKY

It was a Bluegrass battle of magnificent proportions, this NCAA Southeast Regional matchup of Western Kentucky and Kentucky. It's said that nowhere in sports do the loyalties run deeper than in Kentucky for the 'Cats. It may be so, but this bit of hoop lore and hoopla cannot detract from the legions of loyalists at Louisville and at Western in a state where basketball mania is a perpetual obsession. As if to steadfastly separate itself from the other two schools, UK had refused to play them. On only one other occasion had the 'Cats and the Hilltoppers of Western met—that was in 1971 when Western walloped Adolph Rupp, 107-83. Never mind that Kentucky's Kenny Walker called the Toppers "Western University" or that Walker went 11-for-11 from the field in UK's 71-64 win, the Toppers made their point. They were down by just four late in the game and proved they could play with the legends from Lexington. Kannard Johnson, a 6-9 senior, had 20 points and six boards against the 'Cats. Johnson, 6-3 Ray Swogger, 6-8 Clarence Martin and 6-0 James McNary return as starters from an aggregation that was 23-8 in 1985-86, the best record in 15 seasons. From Ed Diddle to the red towels, long a symbol at Western, the Topper tradition is rich. Before moving to the Sun Belt, Western was an Ohio Valley Conference dynasty. Many of the nation's top hoop coaches put in a stint at Western. Clem Haskins has gone to Minnesota, turning over his red towel to Murray Arnold, who with "Special K" Johnson in the lineup could be holding the reins of a Kentucky thoroughbred.

**OTHER TEAMS TO WATCH:** Alabama-Birmingham; Auburn; Brigham Young University; California; Clemson; Georgetown; Marist; Michigan; Northeastern; Oklahoma; Providence; St. John's; Southern Mississippi; Syracuse; Tennessee; Texas A&M; Texas Christian; Villanova; Washington; Wyoming.

TODAY'S TWA. FIND OUT HOW GOOD WE REALLY ARE.

**JACKSONVILLE STATE:** The 1984-85 Division II champs' hopes of reclaiming the title from Sacred Heart this season received an unexpected jolt when the NCAA ruled that James Dudley, who would have been the Gamecocks' top returning player, was technically a senior last season and would be ineligible for the upcoming campaign. Also gone is last season's leading rebounder, Keith McKeller (11.5 rpg).

But Coach Bill Jones hopes hotly recruited freshman Terry Rutledge, a 6-6 forward who was a two-time all-state selection in Alabama, will plug the holes left by Dudley and McKeller.

Further fueling Jones' optimism is the return of sophomore guard Jeff Smith, who is expected to improve his 7.9 scoring average of a year ago, and Kevin Riggan, a 6-5 forward who's ready to start after serving as the team's supersub.

Last season, Jacksonville State beat its opponents by an average of almost 10 points per game. The victories may be tighter this year, but you can count on Jones & Co. to be there come tourney time.

**SACRED HEART:** Last year, Sacred Heart became the first New England team to win an NCAA basketball title since Holy Cross did it in 1947. Given the Pioneers' returning depth and talent, however, the region's wait for another hoop crown may be mercifully short.

Of course, Coach Dave Bike has a stiff task in replacing all-everything Roger Younger, who led SHU in scoring at 18.9 ppg, and sixth-man sparkplug Joe Jackson. Still, the Pioneers return four starters from last year's 30-4 squad, which beat Southeast Missouri State, 93-87, to claim the Division II title.

The key returnee is gutsy Kevin Stevens, who merely hit nine of his 11 shots from the floor and scored 19 points in the championship game despite playing on a still-tender ankle he had badly dislocated in January. That shooting exhibition was no fluke, either: For the season, Stevens hit nearly 60 percent of his shots.

Other returning starters joining the 6-5 Stevens in the frontcourt are fellow seniors Keith Johnson and Travis Smith, while Tony Judkins, a 6-4 sophomore, will reclaim his starting guard position. Freshman Darrin Robinson, a 6-3 all-stater from Bridgeport (Conn.) Central, will try to fill the gap left by Young's departure.

Last year, Bike and his Pioneers surprised everyone by winning the title. This season, though opponents will be gunning for Sacred Heart, the Pioneers may still find their way to the title.

# DIVISION II BASKETBALL PREVIEW

by John Bartimole

**VIRGINIA UNION:** In 1985-86, Virginia Union finished sixth in Division III team scoring (84.9) en route to a 24-8 record. This year, Virginia Union should score—and win—even more frequently. This team is a definite title threat.

Virginia Union boasts the division's top returning one-two scoring punch in seniors Jamie Waller (19.6) and Greg Williams (19.3); the pair finished 42nd and 43rd, respectively, in scoring last year and should climb even higher on that statistical ladder this season. Junior Tony Dallas returns at the off-guard position while frosh 6-4 guard A.J. English, who earned all-state honors in Delaware where he averaged 25 ppg at Howard High School, is being counted on to ease some of the scoring pressure from Waller and Williams—and get them to the ball.

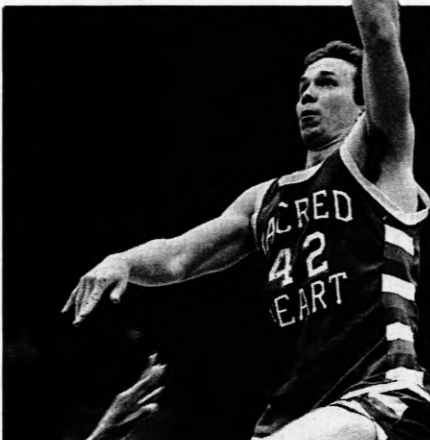
**WAYNE STATE:** There's nothing like an injection of transfer students to make an already good team better. And when the transfers are a pair of highly touted Division I players, the team quickly becomes championship material.

Both 6-6 Bryan Doss and 6-10 Eric Jackson transferred to Wayne State from the University of Detroit last year, and had to sit out Wayne State's 24-7 season, which ended with a 77-65 loss to Florida Southern in the tournament quarterfinals.

This year, however, the two will join 6-3 Grady Lowry, who led the team in scoring last year with an 18.5 avg., to form one of the most explosive frontcourts in the division. Also back is Mike Thorton, a junior guard who swiped the ball 79 times last season, and forward Dwight King, who will probably retain his off-the-bench role for Coach Charlie Parker.

With Doss and Jackson to take the scoring and rebounding pressure off Lowry, Wayne State has all the tools needed to transfer the Division II title home to Michigan.

**WRIGHT STATE:** Coach Ralph Underhill didn't become the winningest active Division II basketball coach (189-45) by fretting over graduation losses, and thanks to his biggest re-



Kevin Stevens and Sacred Heart are hoping for a repeat performance of last year's championship season.

cruiting class ever, he's ready to challenge for the title again.

Underhill lost the entire frontcourt from last year's 28-3 squad, but he returns a pair of fine guards in junior Joe Jackson, who averaged 10.5 points and 4.6 rebounds, and senior point guard Ken Lyons, who dished out a school-record 259 assists.

Rodney Webb, a 6-8 center who averaged 5.5 points and 3.2 rebounds during limited duty last year, will start at center. He'll be flanked by two of Underhill's eight incoming freshmen, 6-6 Rob Geistwhite and 6-8 Scott Benton.

Wright State had the best winning percentage in the division last season (.903, 28-3), but was knocked out of the tournament's quarterfinals by Cheyney. Underhill is optimistic his outstanding recruiting year will again put the team among the division's elite—and perhaps even bring him a title.

**OTHER TEAMS TO WATCH:** **Alaska-Anchorage** has enough scoring in Jessie Jackson (21.2) and rebounding in Hansi Gnad (10.6) to be a contender. **Norfolk State** boasts Ralph Tally, who averaged 22.2 ppg during last year's 26-5 campaign, to lead its title hopes. **Gannon** will center its hopes on senior John Matthews, who pulled in 10.2 rpg a year ago. Last year's runner-up, **Southeast Missouri State** returns enough veterans to challenge for the crown again this year. Todd Linder and Nate Johnson give **Tampa** a legitimate chance at the title.

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**LEMOYNE-OWEN:** LeMoyné-Owen ran out of magic in last year's championship game, dropping a 76-73 decision to Potsdam State. But the Magicians may have a few more tricks up their sleeve this year—possibly enough to steal the title.

Expected to contribute immediately are two junior-college transfers from nearby Shelby Community College, Robin Sykes and Kevin Nelson. The 6-9 Nelson will start at center and Sykes will open at guard, where he'll be joined by veteran Michael James.

Edgar Johnson returns at his power forward position, while Curtis Hicks, another junior-college transfer, vies with two 6-7 towers, James Kimmons and Greg Williams, for the final starting spot.

Last season, LeMoyné-Owen averaged 86 ppg while posting a 26-2 mark; with added rebounding strength and offensive firepower, the Magicians may be able to pull a championship out of their hats this season.

**NORTH PARK:** Division III's version of the cardiac kids—North Park clinched 11 of its 21 victories last season in the final two minutes—have enough experience and talent to reclaim the title lost last year to Potsdam State.

Coach Bosco Djurickovic shuffled 10 players in and out of ball games last season with good results: Nine players scored more than 100 points and eight snared more than 100 rebounds. Given the depth of the team's talent this year, Djurickovic will likely utilize that free-wheeling substitution style again.

The best of the bunch is Michael Starks, a 6-8 junior who led the team in scoring (15.5) and rebounding (10.6) last season. Mike Barach, a 6-2 swingman who averaged 9.5 points and 4.5 rebounds in a reserve role, will probably start at forward.

Opening at point guard is Carl Davis, who started for the final 15 games of last season's campaign. He'll be joined by Terry Nettles, an excellent 6-2 guard from Proviso East High School in Illinois. Djurickovic has high hopes for Nettles, with good reason: Three North Park All-Americans have come from that same high school.

**OTTERBEIN:** If Otterbein lost all its players from last year except Dick Hempy, you'd still have to list the team as a title contender. Hempy, last year's Division III Player of the Year, is a 6-4 forward who averaged 20.4 ppg while hitting an amazing two of every three shots from the field (216-326).

But Otterbein returns more than just Hempy and should improve on last year's 28-3 record. Look for Steve Brown, a 6-2 off-guard who averaged 11.7 ppg last season, to contribute more

# DIVISION III BASKETBALL PREVIEW

by John Bartimole

offensively this year. Joining Brown in the backcourt at point guard is 6-0 Tim Dierks, who appeared in 28 games last season.

Though the rest of the Otterbein lineup remains unsettled, Hempy & Co. will certainly generate enough offense to power the team into the Division III tournament. By then, Otterbein should have a set starting five—and could peak just in time to win the title.

**POTSDAM STATE:** There isn't a team in the country—in any division—that doesn't envy the Bears' 1985-86 season. Potsdam State etched a perfect 32-0 record, beating their opponents by a gaudy 24.2 points per game while recording one of the best-ever seasons in college basketball.

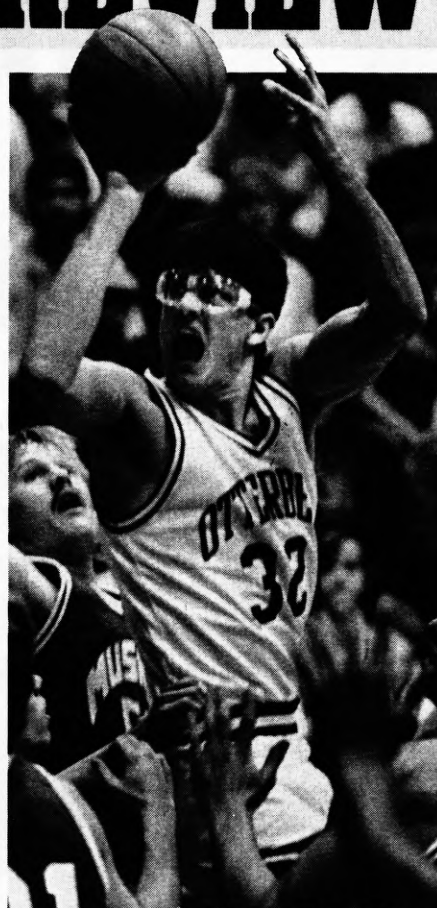
Can Coach Jerry Welsh's Bears do it again? Gone are three starters, including All-America Roosevelt Bullock. But another All-America, Brendan Mitchell, returns, and Potsdam State has more than a decent shot at successfully defending its crown.

Mitchell, who averaged 15 points and seven rebounds per game, will open at one forward. He'll be joined up front by Barry Stanton, a 6-5 senior center who is also a potential All-America.

The Bears lack depth at guard, where they'll play Tim Harris and Steve Bolsiarz, the first two players off the bench last season. Still, the frontline is powerful enough to allow the guards—and the entire team—enough time to hit their stride by the tournament. Though the Bears may not be perfect, they may once again be champs.

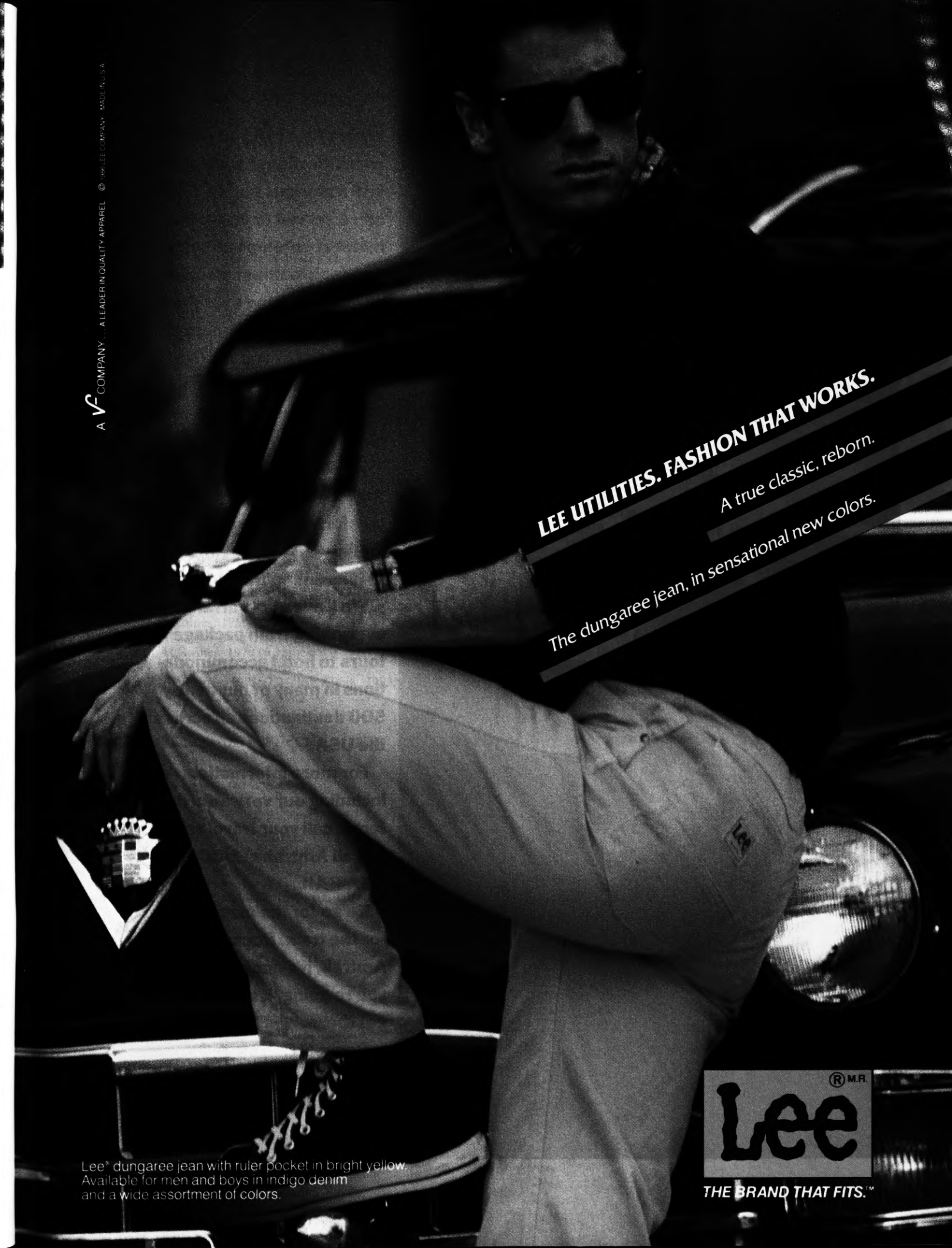
**WITTENBERG:** Wittenberg only lost a part-time starter from last year's 23-5 squad, and could be knocking on the door to the Final Four in March. Third-team All-America Steve Iannarino, a 6-5 senior swingman who averaged 18.7 points and 4.6 rebounds per game, is back, along with 6-5 center Tom Weller (11.5 ppg, 6.3 rpg).

Other returning starters include junior Rodney Littlefield (8.8 ppg) and senior point guard Steve Williard (9.7 ppg, 103 assists). Additionally, Wittenberg has three other veterans who started at least one game last season.



Dick Hempy, last year's Division III Player of the Year, will make Otterbein a title contender.

**OTHER TEAMS TO WATCH:** Depauw was second only to Potsdam State in winning percentage (.929, 26-2) last season and returns David Galle, a 59.3-percent shooter from the field, to lead its title hopes this year. Craig Holliday averaged 19.8 ppg for Old Westbury, which should improve on last year's 23-5 record. Westfield State may be a surprise guest at this year's Final Four party, particularly if senior Russell Thompson, who led the division in rebounding with 15.4 rpg and shot 60.1 percent from the field, improves. Another tourney-crasher might be Manhattanville, led by Mike Prendergast, who averaged 24 ppg last season, and Anthony Montague, who hit 58.8 percent of his shots. And don't count out UC-Santa Cruz, which returns last season's Division III scoring champion, John Saintignon (31.2 ppg).



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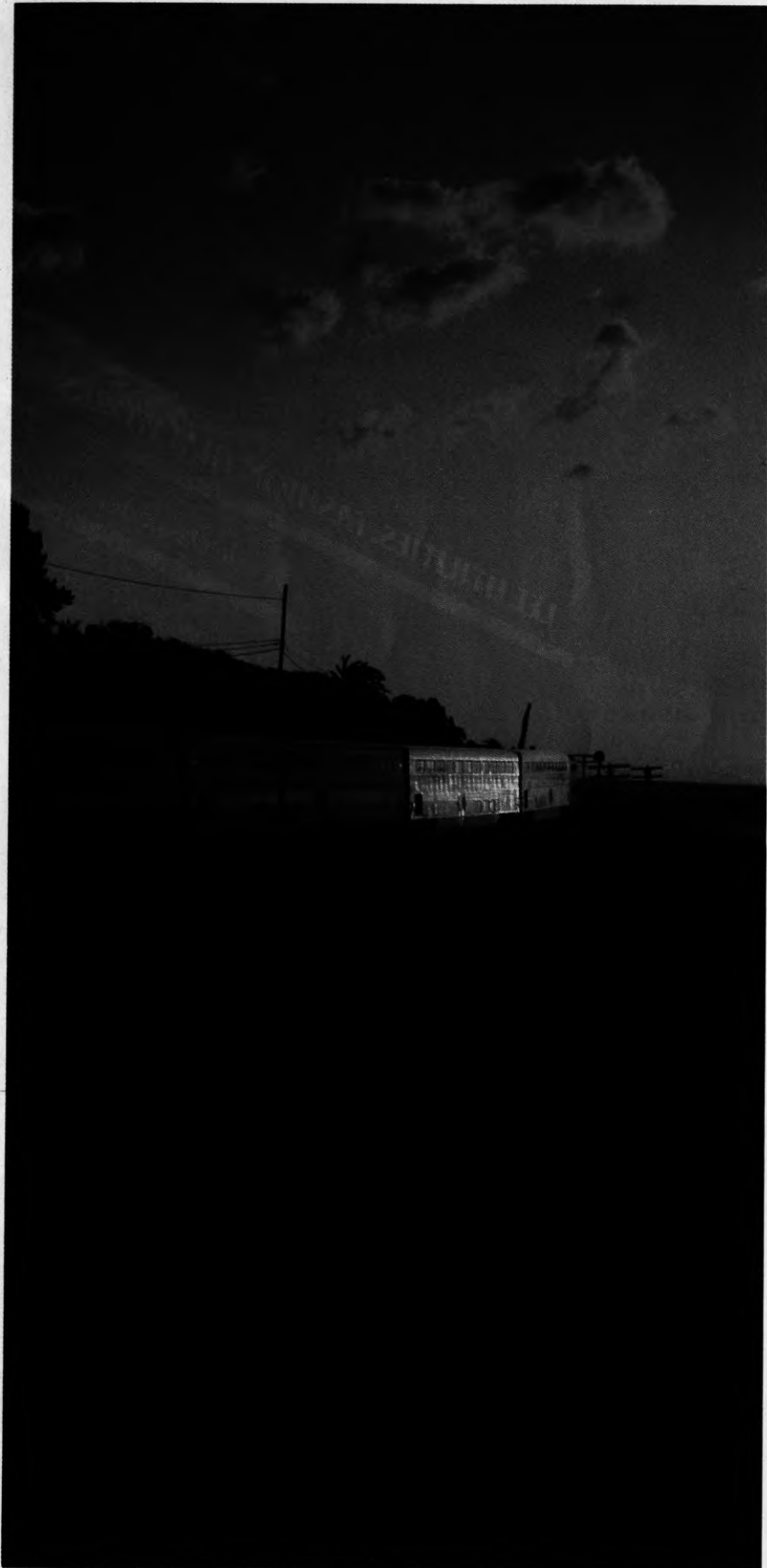
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## CHECKING THE RECORDS

### 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 California, 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

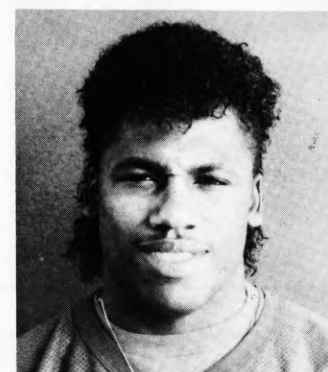
150th WIN - California (58-20), 1982



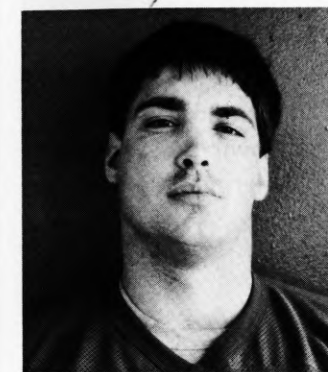
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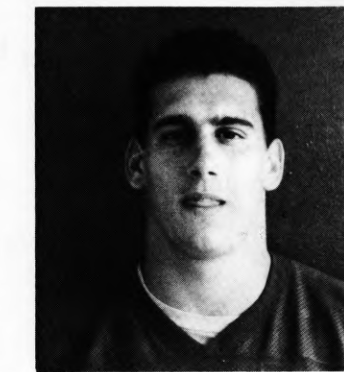
Steve Anderton



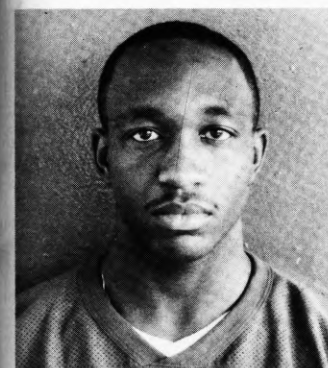
Martelle Betters



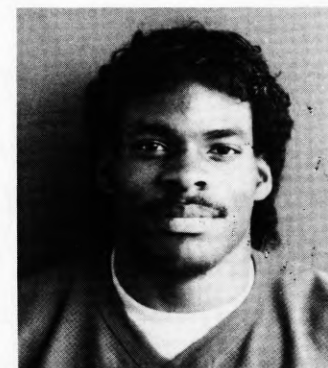
Rob Brownrigg



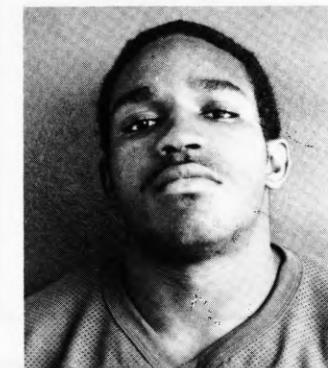
John Cardone



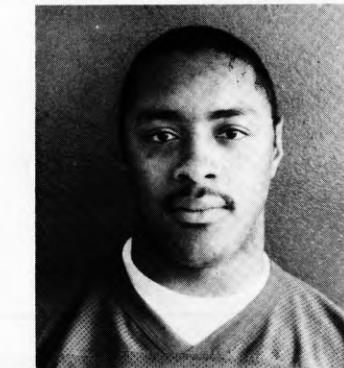
Daryl Cameron



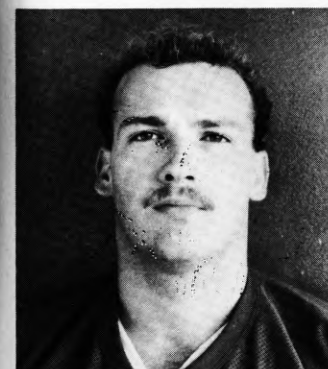
Michael Churn



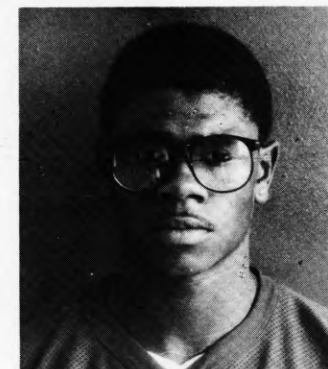
Bill Clark



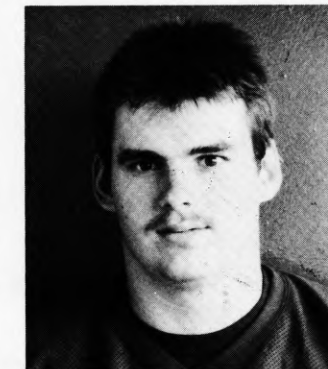
Terrell Clifford



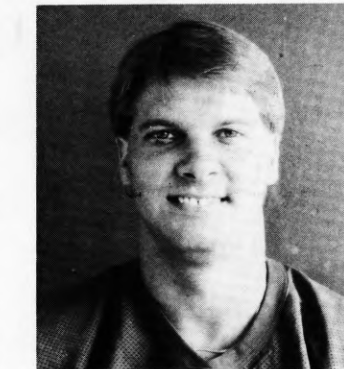
Andy Cline



Chris Conway



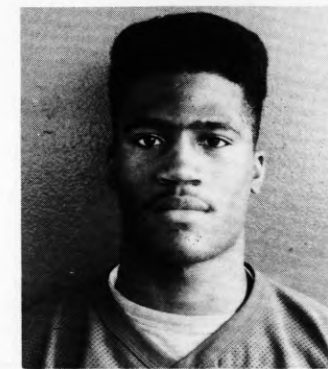
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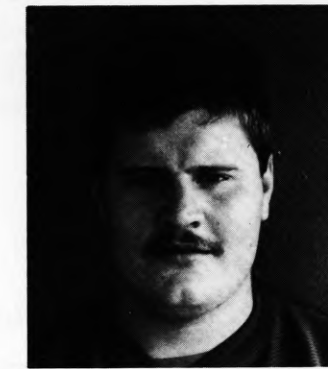
Scott Dodds



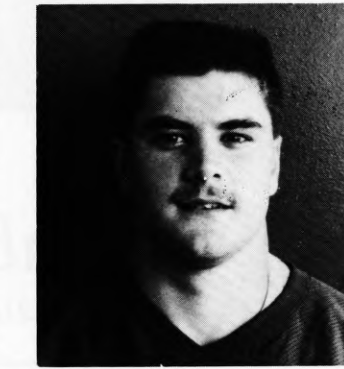
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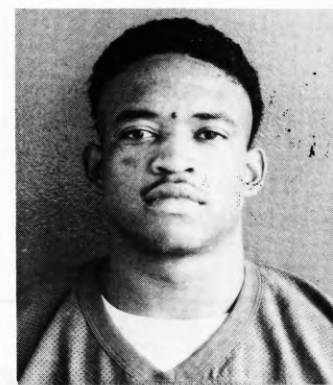
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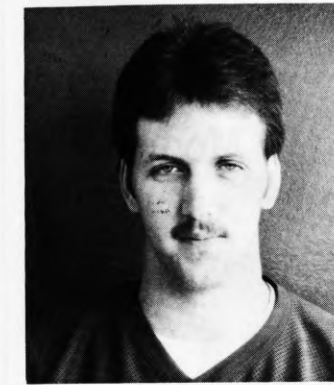
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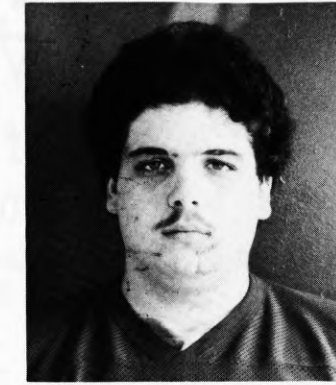
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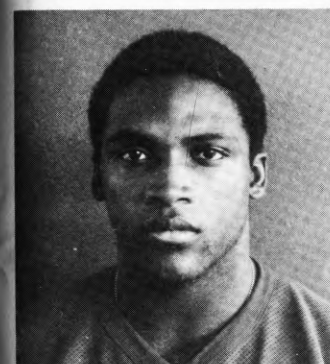
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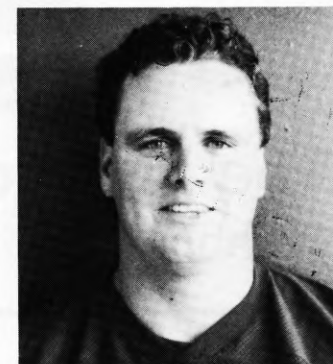
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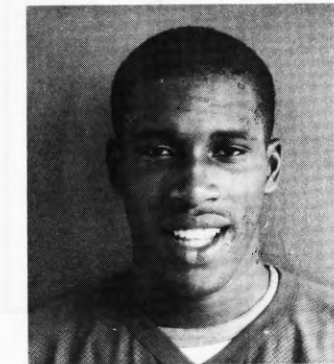
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Abdul Hakim



Dave Higham



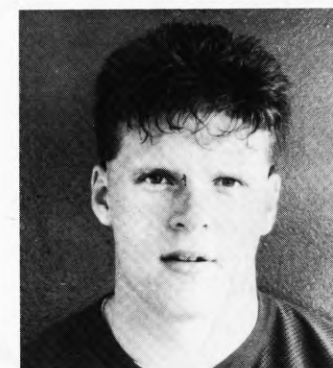
Matt Ivey



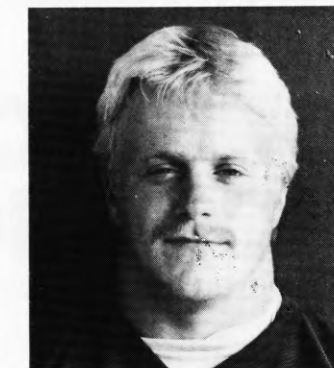
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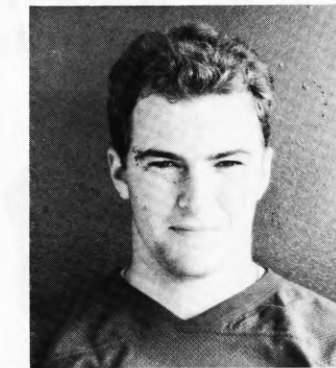
Regis Lux



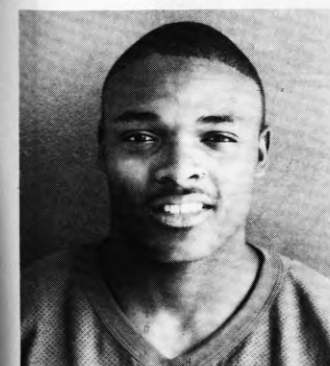
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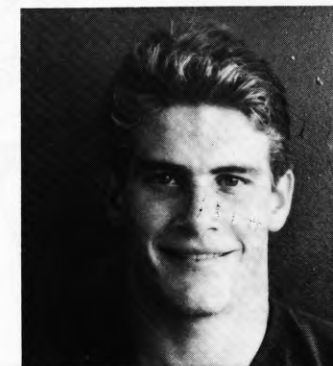
Dave Nye



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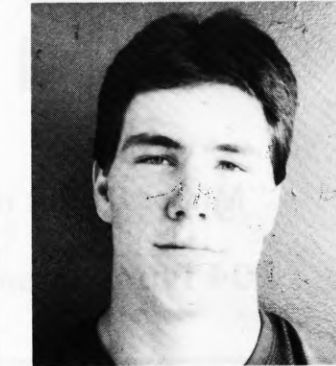
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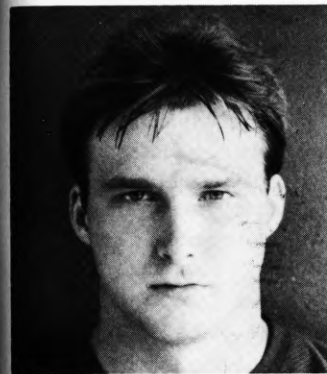
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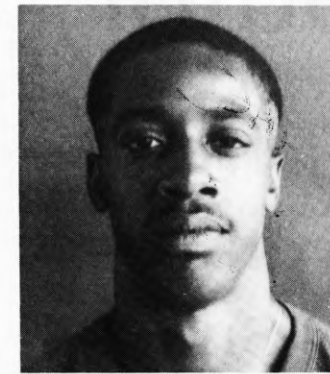


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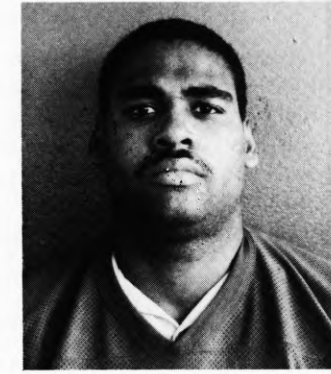
John Tintzman



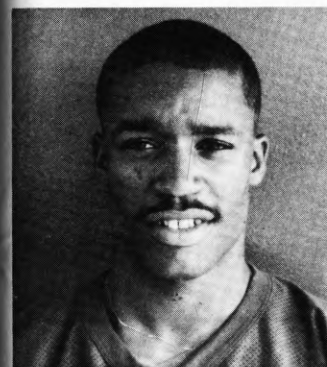
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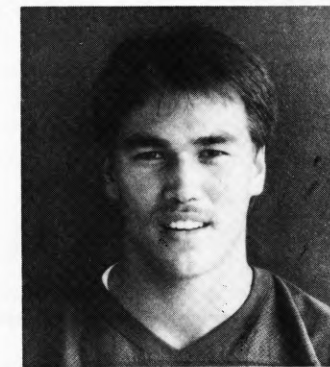
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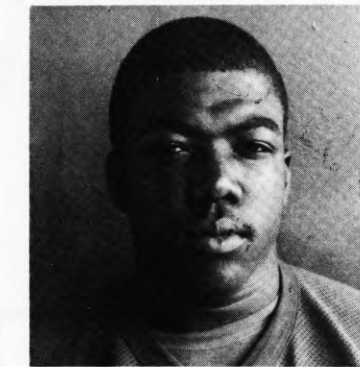
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Claude Webb



Mike Wetherholt



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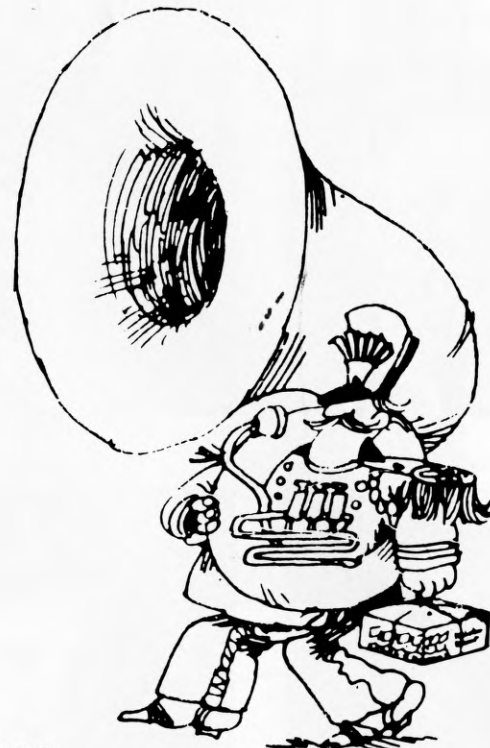
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## POST-SEASON HONORS FOR 1985 FIGHTING SCOTS

### 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.

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# Code of Officials' Signals

1  Ball ready for play	2  Start clock	3  Time-out Discretionary or injury time-out (follow by tapping hands on chest)	4  TV or Radio Time-out	5  Touchdown Field goal Point(s) after touchdown	6  Safety
7  Ball dead Touchback (move side to side)	8  First down	9  Loss of down	10  Incomplete forward pass Penalty declined No play No score Toss option delayed	11  Legal touching of forward pass or scrimmage kick	12  Inadvertent whistle (Face Press Box)
13  Disregard flag	14  End of period	18  Encroachment Offside	19  Illegal procedure False start Illegal position	20  Illegal motion Illegal shift	21  Delay of game
22  Substitution infraction	23  Failure to wear required equipment	27  Unsportsmanlike conduct Noncontact foul	28  Illegal participation	29  Sideline interference	30  Running into or roughing kicker or holder
31  Ball illegally kicked, batted or touched	32  Invalid fair catch signal Illegal fair catch signal	33  Forward pass interference Kick catching interference	34  Roughing passer	35  Illegal pass Illegal forward handing	36  Intentional grounding
37  Ineligible downfield on pass	38  Personal foul	39  Clipping	40  Blocking below waist Illegal block	41  Chop block	42  Holding or obstructing
43  Illegal use of hands or arms	44  Helping runner Interlocked interference	45  Grasping face mask or helmet opening	46  Tripping	47  Player disqualification	



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.



BLOOMSBURG CALIFORNIA CHEYNEY CLARION EAST STROUDSBURG EDINBORO INDIANA  
KUTZTOWN LOCK HAVEN MANSFIELD MILLERSVILLE SHIPPENSBURG SLIPPERY ROCK WEST CHESTER

STATE SYSTEM OF HIGHER EDUCATION  
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

James H. McCormick  
Chancellor

GREETINGS!

ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND THE OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR FOR THE STATE SYSTEM OF HIGHER EDUCATION, IT IS MY PLEASURE TO WELCOME YOU TO THIS FINE ATHLETIC EVENT. I HOPE THAT YOU WILL FIND IT AN ENJOYABLE CONTEST.

AT THE 14 SYSTEM UNIVERSITIES, ATHLETIC PROGRAMS PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN REINFORCING THE SKILLS AND VALUES NEEDED TO ATTAIN ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE. COMMITMENT, PATIENCE, AND PERSEVERANCE ARE REQUIREMENTS FOR SUCCESS IN THE CLASSROOM, AS WELL AS IN THE ATHLETIC ARENA.

WE ARE ESPECIALLY PROUD OF THE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE CHOSEN TO REPRESENT THEIR UNIVERSITIES IN COMPETITION. THESE STUDENT AMBASSADORS HAVE SACRIFICED FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF PARTICIPATING IN INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS. THEIR EFFORTS ARE APPLAUDED.

RECOGNITION ALSO SHOULD BE GIVEN TO THE EXCELLENT COACHING STAFFS. IT IS THEIR DETERMINATION, KNOW-HOW, AND LEADERSHIP WHICH MAKE THIS ENDEAVOR POSSIBLE.

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS, THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS, AND I HOPE THAT YOU WILL CONTINUE TO SUPPORT OUR SYSTEM ATHLETIC PROGRAMS. WE APPRECIATE YOUR ATTENDANCE.

SINCERELY,

*James H. McCormick*  
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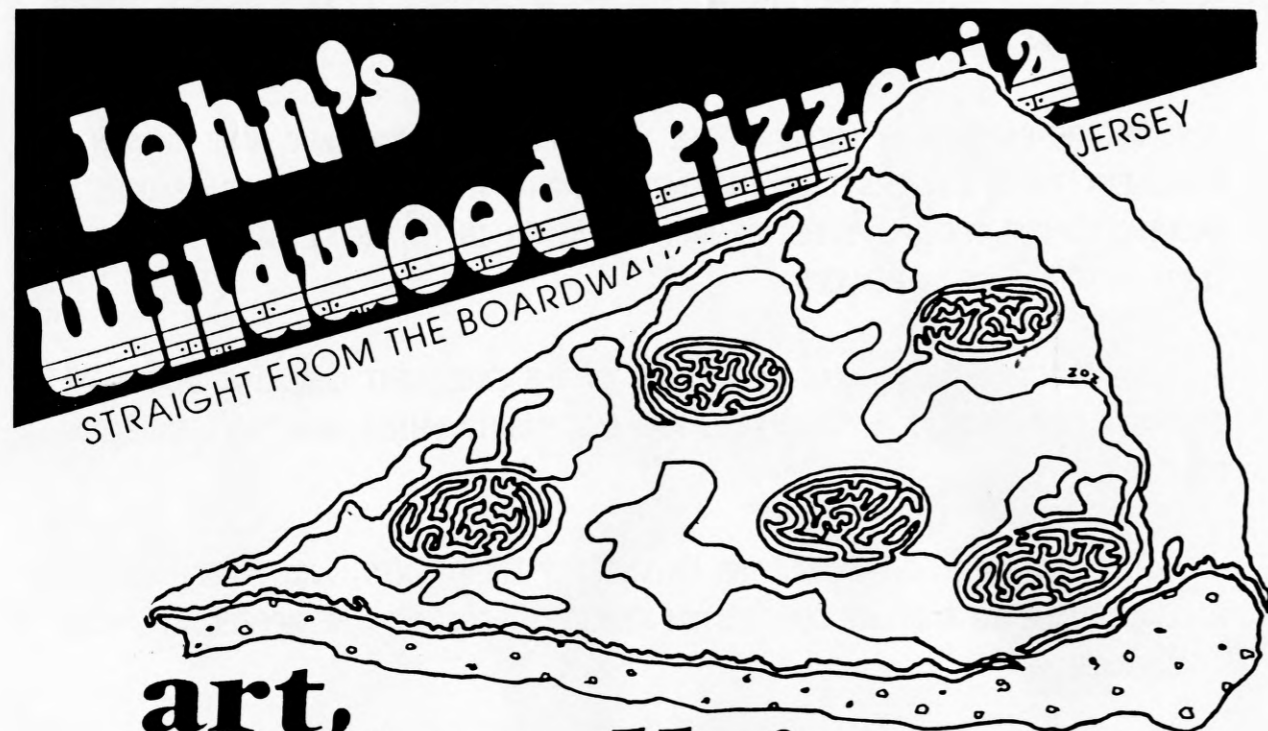
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# 1986 PRE-SEASON DEPTH CHARTS

## OFFENSE

<b>TIGHT END</b> Bob Suren 6-4, 213, Sr. Scott Brown 6-1, 200, Jr. Brian Ferguson 6-4, 211, So. John Tintman 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, Jr.
<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**

# NATIONAL-CALIBER RUNNERS FEATURED

By Mickey Curtis, Sports Information Assistant

The Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) has produced many national-caliber teams and individuals over the past years. And the one sport that has enjoyed the greatest success on the NCAA Division II level has been the PSAC cross country programs.

Runners such as Edinboro's Luke Graham and IUP's Tammy Donnelly make the Pennsylvania Conference one of the strongest and most respected in the country. And area fans will have an opportunity to watch these national-caliber athletes in competition when Edinboro hosts the PSAC men's and women's cross country championships on Saturday, November 1. The men's race begins at noon while the women will take off at 1 p.m.

Donnelly is the most recent champion, having won the national 10,000 meters title last spring. And even though the PSAC women have been running cross country for a relatively short time, they have achieved much success. Two years ago conference superstar Julie Bowers of West Chester wowed everyone with her national championship and quality performance at all levels.

Recent top All-American female finishes were turned in by West Chester's Lisa Young, Kutztown's Michelle Pingar, and Edinboro's Coleen Snyder and Kerrie Yenchak.

In 1983 it was California's Brian Ferrari who captured the men's national title as did Edinboro's Greg Beardsley the year before in the snow in Minnesota. And who can forget the conference's first and maybe best champion, Edinboro's David Antognoli in 1972.

Other great harriers include Slippery Rock's Bobby Petrini, who finished second to Ferrari at nationals. And many recall the agony of Edinboro's Kevin Foley being outkicked in the last 50 meters by a Kenyan olympian for the victory in the 1975 national finals.

Team-wise, the conference has caught up with its many individual stars and now can be ranked with the best cross country conferences in the country. Millersville won the NCAA title in 1981 and Edinboro has two first place NAIA trophies plus three second places. The conference always has two men's teams in the top ten, and last fall the IUP women missed placing second by only three points.

All of the runners who line up for the PSAC championships are part of a proud tradition of distance running excellence and the 1986 race should be no different.

On the women's side, the meet promises to showcase many of the best runners, large or small college, in the East. Donnelly returns to lead her Indiana team, ranked third in the country, to the favorite's role. If the race distance of 5,150 meters is a bit short for her ultimate long distance talent, Donnelly has the strength and determination to conquer the rugged Edinboro terrain.

Should she falter any, Shippensburg All-American Kathy Stec or East Stroudsburg's Georgianna Messenger could take command. Shippensburg, rated 17th in the nation, and Millersville bring teams ready to challenge IUP for the title.

In the men's race, Edinboro carries with it the number 1 ranking, according to the latest NCAA Division II poll, despite the unknown status of Graham. The Scot star has been bothered by a nagging leg injury, and more recently a recurring respiratory illness has put him another 10 days behind in his training schedule. Graham is contemplating a redshirt, and he will make a decision whether or not to continue running competitively this season just before the PSAC championships.

Even without Graham the Scots may be too much for their conference rivals, three of whom are ranked in the top 20 in the latest NCAA Division II poll. With Auburn transfer Scott Bagley coming

around after an ill-advised September marathon in an Olympic qualifying time of 2:19:05, and three other All-Americans in Mike Platt (10,000 meters last spring), Jim Manocchio (13th in last fall's cross country nationals) and Tim Dunthorne (steeplechase), the Scots still have a lot of quality people to go with their considerable depth.

Millersville and East Stroudsburg are two of the teams which carry national rankings with them to the meet. East Stroudsburg, eighth in the nation last fall, is led by remarkable sophomore Jack Cuvo, who was the best American freshman in the nation last year. Cuvo does double duty, as he is also a world class wrestler who represented the United States in this month's World Championships in Budapest, Hungary.

IUP is also rated highly with a balanced and experienced lineup. Indiana All-American Tim Doran and senior John Flaherty should finish high. Millersville's Larry Levy is expected to be up front, too. Others who could do well on the conference level are: Clarion's Jim Snyder, California's Paul Jost and Paul Bryan, and Slippery Rock's Jim Garrett.

The men's 8,000 meter run and the women's shorter race will be held on the Edinboro University course across from Perry Lane on the EUP campus.



# 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
	Chuck Sanders (tie)	Slippery Rock	6-2	230	Sr.	Penn Hills, PA
Place Kicker (1)	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
	Ken Edwards (tie)	Clarion	6-3	250	Jr.	Freeport, PA
Linebackers (4)	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
	Pat Fahie	Shippensburg	6-2	198	So.	Pipersville, PA
Secondary (4)	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
	Ed Nork	Shippensburg	6-3	205	Jr.	Harrisburg, PA
Punter (1)	*Jeff Williams	Slippery Rock	6-0	215	Sr.	Ellwood City, PA

\*Received first team honors by unanimous choice.



# 1986 INDIVIDUAL AND TEAM STATISTICS

## SEVEN GAME TOTALS (4-3) (3-1 PC WEST)

RUSHING										RECEIVING			KICKOFF RETURNS		
G	ATT.	YG	YL	NET	Y/C	G	REC	YDS	C/G	TD	G	NO	YDS	LR	
Faulkner, Floyd	7	94	478	18	460	4.9	7	31	408	4.4	0	7	15	345	88
Cole, Elbert	5	38	266	19	247	6.5	7	19	244	2.7	5	6	7	224	94
Rankin, Ross	6	53	252	14	238	4.5	7	12	171	1.7	2	7	3	60	23
Pisano, Jim	7	59	245	10	235	4.0	7	10	38	1.4	1	7	3	53	22
Dodds, Scott	6	38	131	48	83	2.2	5	8	76	1.6	2	7	2	30	15
Georgiana, John	7	24	62	1	61	2.5	6	7	64	1.1	0	7	2	717	94
Priester, Ernest	6	1	11	0	11	11.0	2	7	69	3.5	0	7	2	2	0
Bettors, Martelle	6	1	11	0	11	11.0	5	5	44	1.0	0	3	1	10	1
Ross, Jim	4	9	33	26	7	0.8	5	5	65	1.0	0	7	2	0	0
Pratt, Cleveland	7	3	12	5	7	1.0	6	3	22	0.5	0	7	2	0	0
Wetherholt, M.	7	1	3	0	3	3.0	7	2	9	0.3	0	7	2	0	0
Popa, James	5	1	0	0	0	0.0	7	2	2	0.3	0	3	1	1	1
TEAM	7	324	1504	176	1328	4.1	7	113	1221	16.1	0	7	31	717	12
TOTALS	7	324	1504	176	1328	4.1	7	113	1221	16.1	0	7	31	717	12

### PASSING

G	ATT.	COMP	INT	YDS	TD
Dodds, Scott	6	165	104	1103	10
Ross, Jim	4	20	8	118	2
Cameron, Daryl	5	1	1	0	0
Raynard, Mike	7	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	7	187	113	1221	12

### FIELD GOALS

Trueman, Jim 54, 32, 57, 32, 29, 31, 28

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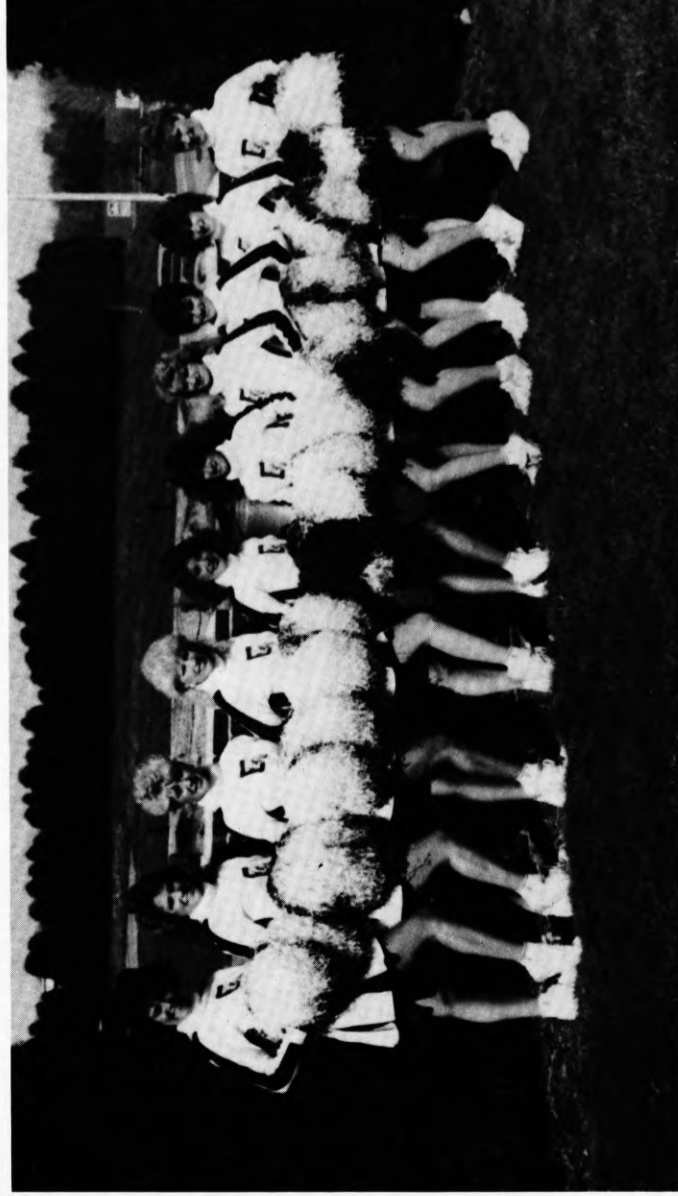
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