

COLLEGE ARCHIVES

EDINBORO UNIVERSITY VS. LIBERTY UNIVERSITY

Saturday, September 3, 1988 ○ 1:00 p.m. ○ Sox Harrison Stadium
Official Program \$2.00



88

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

THE SCOT SCOREBOARD

EDINBORO UNIVERSITY'S OFFICIAL FOOTBALL PROGRAM

The Fighting Scot football program is the official magazine for all Edinboro University home football games. The Scot Scoreboard is published by the Sports Information Office and printed by the Albion News in Albion, Pa. National advertising in the publication is represented by 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.

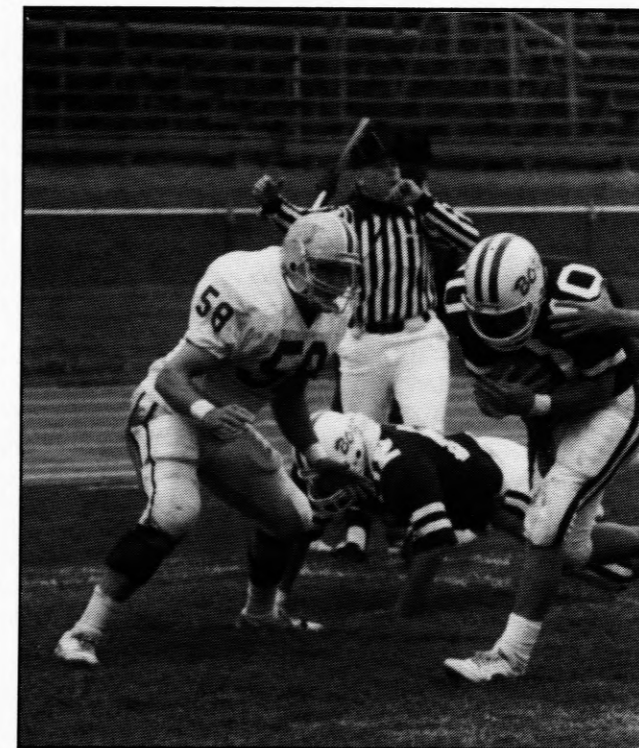
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OFFICIALS FOR TODAY'S GAME

- REFEREEFran Delmastro
- LINE JUDGEDon Kovach
- UMPIREEd Manning
- FIELD JUDGEPaul Lattanzi
- LINESMANTony Gaetano
- BACK JUDGERick Locaitis
- CLOCK OPERATORBill Heidkamp

Touchdown Insert
 Hot Tickets
 College Officials
 Choo Choo Justice
 Prop 48
 Yale's 100th Anniversary
 Cinderella Teams
 Size



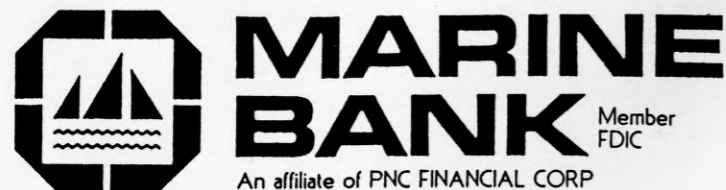
Edinboro quarterback - #10 Jim Ross

1988 SCHEDULE

Sept.	3	LIBERTY UNIV. (1:00)
Sept.	10	SAGINAW VALLEY (1:00)
Sept.	17	University of New Haven (1:30)
Sept.	24	Indiana University of Pa. (1:30)
Oct.	1	Kutztown University (1:00)
Oct.	8	CLARION UNIV. (1:30) (Homecoming)
Oct.	15	Lock Haven University (2:00)
Oct.	22	SHIPPENSBURG UNIV. (1:00)
Oct.	29	California University (1:30)
Nov.	5	SLIPPERY ROCK UNIV. (1:00)

Our Bright Ideas just keep getting Brighter

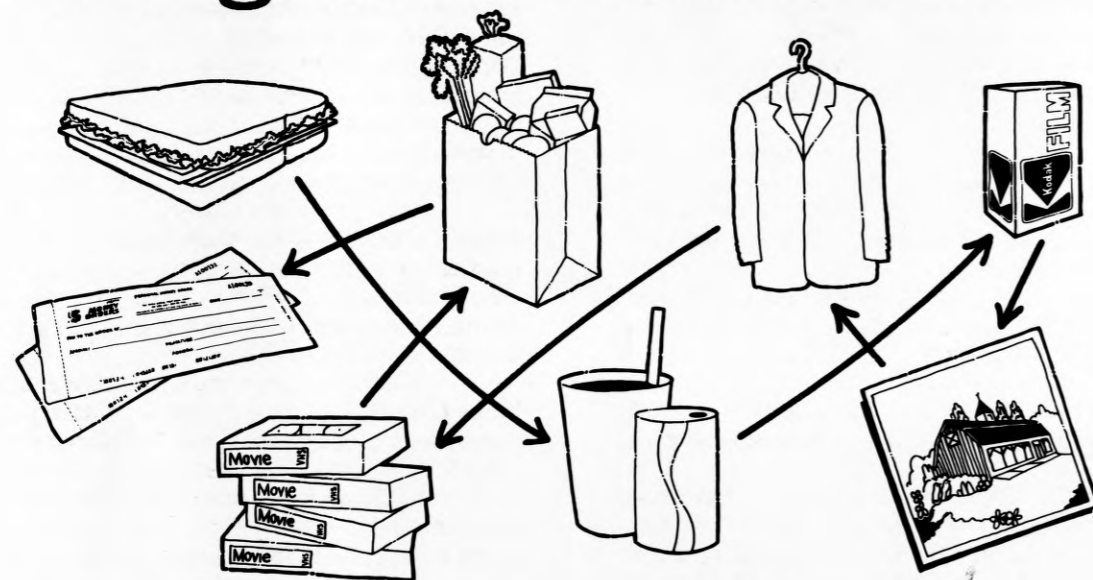
Marine Bank's Sparky Gorton, Tom Lloyd, and Helen Boback wish continued success to Tom and his Fighting Scots. Marine Bank Campus Office hours: 10:30 - 2:30 Monday thru Friday. MAC® machine location.





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SCOTS HOST LIBERTY TO OPEN 1988 SEASON

The Fighting Scots of Edinboro University open their 1988 season today as they battle the Flames from Liberty University (VA). Liberty travels from Lynchburg, and is looking to make it two in a row against the Plaid.

Last season, the Flames edged the Scots 13-8 on a rain-slick field in Virginia. Today also marks the first game that Liberty will play as a Division I-AA member of the NCAA.

Edinboro is hoping to get off on the right foot in '88, trying to rebound from their 3-8 slate of a year ago. Liberty posted a 3-7 mark last season.

The Scots will be playing their initial contest under the direction of first-year head coach Tom Hollman. Hollman comes to Edinboro from Ohio University and is anxious to start his days as a Fighting Scot.

"Playing a tough non-conference opponent like Liberty today can only help us down the road in the PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference)," Hollman stated. "I am very excited about getting the season under way. The squad has worked very hard to get here, and it will be nice to play and see how we measure up."

The Plaid will bring a different offensive look to the '88 season, with the team set to show a variety of sets in today's game. One thing is certain - the Scots will be handing off to all-Conference runningback Elbert Cole and his backfield mate Chris Conway.

Cole led the Scots with 635 yards on the ground last year and scored eight touchdowns. He was also the team's top threat out of the backfield, catching 24 passes for 251 yards and one score. Conway, just a sophomore, rushed for 185 yards last season and scored once on the ground while grabbing 14 passes for 140 yards and a pair of scores. Both backs have big-play abilities.

The quarterbacking duties for the Scots have been shared by junior Jim Ross and sophomore Hal Galupi. Ross completed 147 passes last year for 1,903 yards and 12 scores, while Galupi saw limited action. This season, the Plaid has the pleasure of having two quarterbacks ready to play. Both are expected to see action today.

Up front offensively, the Scots are likely to start some familiar names from a year ago. Returnees Joe Brooks (guard), Dean Gallagher (guard), Ron Hainsey (tackle) and all-Conference performer Mark Courtney (tackle) are expected to get the nod. Dave Pinkerton has been working out at center during pre-season camp and looks to have the edge going into today's game. Guard Brad Powell will also see plenty of action.

The receiving corp should be strong for the Scots with tight end Brian Ferguson likely to get the start. Randy McIlwain has looked strong in pre-season and will see plenty of time as well. The outside receiving spots are likely to be held down by a pair of veterans in Cleveland Pratt and John Toomer.

Pratt was fifth in the nation in kickoff returns last season and has great speed at the split end spot. Pratt grabbed 20 passes for 245 yards and one score last year, while Toomer latched on to 19 passes for 314 yards and a trio of scores. Pratt, the 100 meter sprint champion in the PSAC last year, gives the Scots the deep threat while Toomer is considered the squad's possession receiver. Merrell Davis gives the team great depth at the wide out spot.

Looking to contain the potent Scot attack will be the Flames of Liberty. Led by fifth-year head coach Morgan Hout (12-26-1), Liberty brings some very talented defensive personnel into today's contest.

The defense will be led by senior cornerback Richard Shelton and linebacker Mickey Paige. Shelton led last year's team with six interceptions and was among the national leaders in punt returns in Division II, averaging 14.1 yards per return. Paige, an inside linebacker, did not play against the Scots last season but still managed to lead the squad in tackles. Starting just seven games in '87, Paige was credited with a school-record 150 tackles, including 64 solo stops.

Also leading the charge on the defense will be linebacker Dwight Jones. Jones, a teammate of Paige since high school, was fourth on the squad in tackles last season credited with 83 tackles and a team-high two fumble recoveries. Led by Shelton, the strength of the Flames squad this season will be their secondary. Also returning will be cornerback Donald Smith. Fifth on the team with 78 tackles last season, Smith also set a school record with five blocked kicks.

At free safety, Liberty returns an outstanding athlete in senior Donald Lindsey. Second on the squad with 95 stops a year ago, Lindsey led the team with 10 pass deflections.

The Flames are not lost for talent on the offensive side of the ball. Look for quarterback Paul Johnson to lead the team at Edinboro today. Johnson, beginning his third year as the LU starter, has accumulated 3,751 yards through the air during his career for 16 touchdowns and a 53.5 completion percentage.

When the Flames are not throwing, look for runningbacks Charles Dorsey and Charles McCray to get the call. Dorsey was tough on the Scots last season rushing just three times for 67 yards on the Flames' game-winning drive.

In the receiving ranks, the Flames will have to find a replacement for wideout Scott Queen who has decided not to return to school. Johnson's target will likely be tight end Eric Green, who stands 6-6 and weighs over 260 pounds. Green caught 19 passes for 229 yards and two touchdowns last season, including a 13-yard TD reception against the Fighting Scots.

Defensively for the Plaid, plenty of changes have taken place to start the 1988 season. Returning linebacker Al Donahue (150 tackles) has moved to the outside spot from the interior, while OLB John Williams (66 stops) replaces him in the middle. Joining Williams inside will likely be freshman Drew Hibbert (6-0, 205) out of Clewiston, Florida.

Up front for the Plaid, the Scots will return tackles Mark Jozefov (69 stops) and Chip Conrad (57 tackles). Jozefov, just a freshman last year, led the squad with nine tackles for loss and was tabbed on the second team of the PSAC Western Division all star squad. The end positions will likely be anchored by a pair of newcomers in Bill Corbett and Jeff Jacobs. Corbett saw limited action a year ago and Jacobs is a converted offensive lineman.

The Scot secondary will be anchored by free safety Mike Willis. Willis, a strong All-American candidate, is coming off a knee injury which sidelined him in the fourth game last year. Willis was tabbed first-team all PSAC in his only complete season with the squad in 1986.

The Scots will host Saginaw Valley State University next Saturday.



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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 6,500 students representing almost every county in the Commonwealth, as well as numerous states and foreign countries attend Edinboro. Its tradition of educational service and research is matched by a distinguished 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 \$12,000,000 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.

WELCOME TO
EDINBORO UNIVERSITY
from the
Edinboro University
Alumni Association

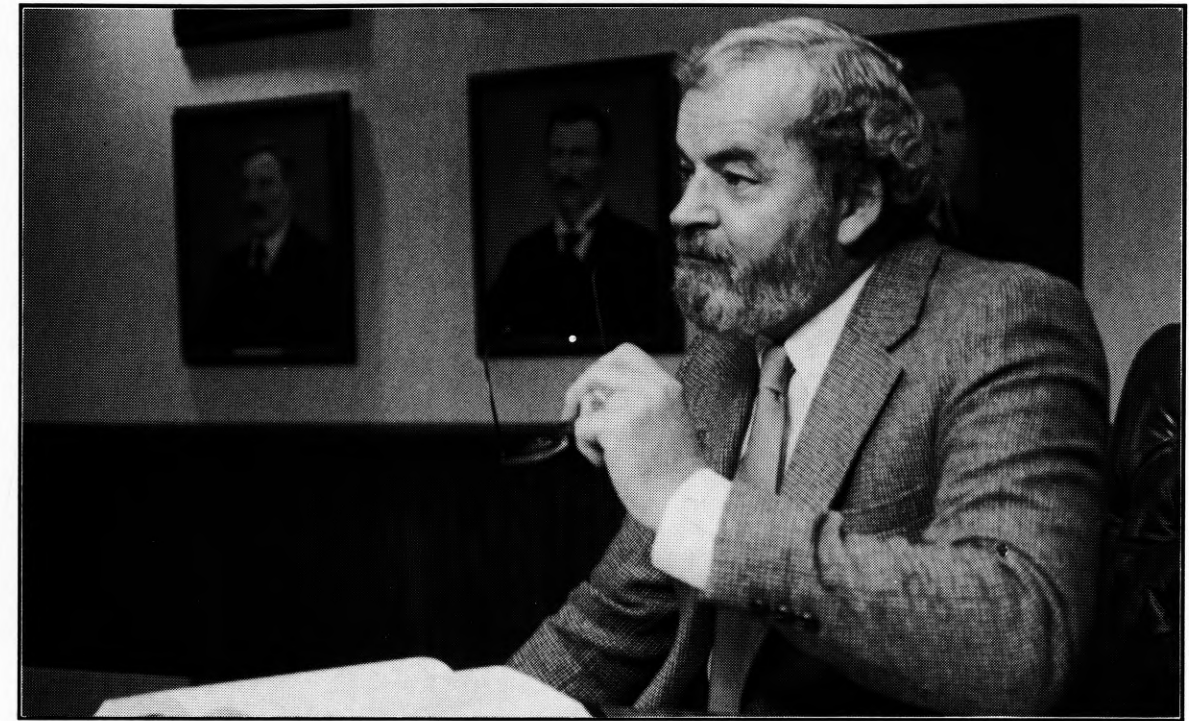


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- * Support student recruitment programs.
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PRESIDENT FOSTER F. DIEBOLD



Since his appointment as president of Edinboro University of Pennsylvania on August 1, 1979, Foster F. Diebold has initiated a wide variety of policies and programs designed to complement his desire for an increased level of excellence and quality in higher education.

Noted for his extensive experience in the field of education management, President Diebold previously served as president of the University of Alaska Statewide System. His principal fields of professional interest include ethical issues in higher education, higher education management, budget development and fiscal control, legislative affairs, personnel management and collective bargaining, and international education.

A native of Orange, New Jersey, President Diebold served as president of the University of Alaska from 1977 to 1979. Prior to that, he was executive secretary to the Board of Regents and special assistant to the president of the University of Alaska Statewide System. From 1969 to 1976, he was director of the Division of College Development and Planning at Kean College in New Jersey; and from 1965 to 1969, he was assistant superintendent of the Neptune Township Public Schools in New Jersey.

A graduate of Monmouth College, President Diebold holds a bachelor of science in education and a master of arts in educational administration from Seton Hall University. He has met course requirements for his doctorate in education at Rutgers University and is currently enrolled in the Ph.D. program in higher education at the University of Pittsburgh.

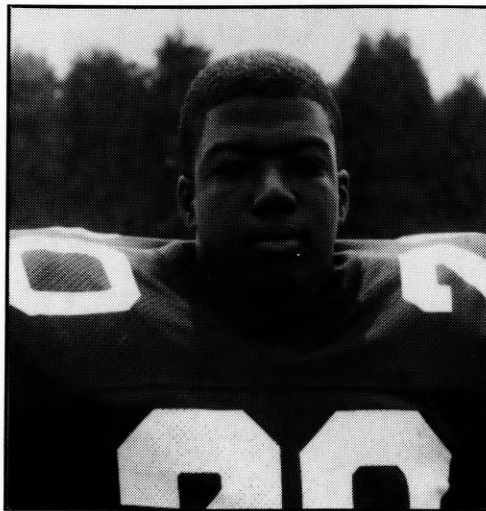
As vice-chairperson of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities' Committee on Governance, President Diebold has initiated the development of a Code of Ethics Statement for university presidents represented by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. He has positioned himself to become a contemporary expert in the field of higher education ethics and is frequently called upon to lecture on this subject.

President Diebold also serves as chairperson of the Advancement Committee of the Chancellor's Executive Council (State System of Higher Education). He is a member of the Western Pennsylvania Education Council and the International Association of University Presidents.

Active in the community, the President, among other activities, serves on the Board of Directors of the United Way of Erie County, the Board of Corporators of the St. Vincent Foundation for Health and Human Services, and the Advisory Board of the McMannis Educational Trust Fund. President Diebold is also a member of the Hamot Medical Center Board of Corporators, the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Corporation Scholarship Review Committee, and the Marine Bank Advisory Board.

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

SCOTS HAVE "HIT MAN" IN MIKE WILLIS



Mike Willis

As an opposing back or wide receiver, you may not see Mike Willis coming, but sometimes you hear him.

He has the perfect disposition for a free safety . . . very aggressive. Mike Willis does not understand half speed or a "thud" scrimmage in practice. He goes all day, the same way, all out, one speed.

"I am a firm believer in the old saying 'you play like you practice,'" Willis said. "I know that everytime I go out on the field, I have to play hard to keep my position. There is nothing handed to you here at Edinboro, you have to work as an athlete to earn your position," he added. "The coaching staff told us, you have to practice hard to prove that you can play, and this is OK with me."

Willis, the Fighting Scots' free safety, is just a junior and will be strong All-American candidate before he leaves the 'Boro. To some, he may already be at that level now. "I have only seen him on film during spring ball last year and now during camp, and he may just be the finest defensive back that I have ever seen," first-year head coach Tom Hollman said. "He has a great sense for the football and is a true leader on the field. He hits like a linebacker and has excellent coverage sense for a safety."

Willis came to Edinboro in 1985 from Orlando Edgewater High School in Maitland, Florida. What brought such a great athlete so many miles to play football? "Edinboro's reputation," said Willis. "There were a couple of players from my hometown area who were very successful at Edinboro, and that's where I want to play. I have no regrets about travelling this far to go to school - I'm getting a good education and playing for a good team."

How valuable is Mike Willis to the Fighting Scot football program? The facts do not lie.

After a knee injury kept him out of action for the entire '85 season, Willis was named first team Pennsylvania Conference Western Division in '86 in his initial season with the squad. The Plaid was 7-3, 5-1 in the PC West, and Willis was #2 on the squad in tackles with 77. He recorded 38 solo stops, including one behind the line of scrimmage. He was also credited with one fumble recovery, one fumble cause,

three passes broken up, and one interception. He was simply all over the field. During his first year in '86, Willis called the defensive coverages in the secondary, a great responsibility for a first-year player.

"Sometimes you have to make a sight-adjustment when the offense goes into a different formation, so I have to change the coverage to better suit our defense," Willis comments.

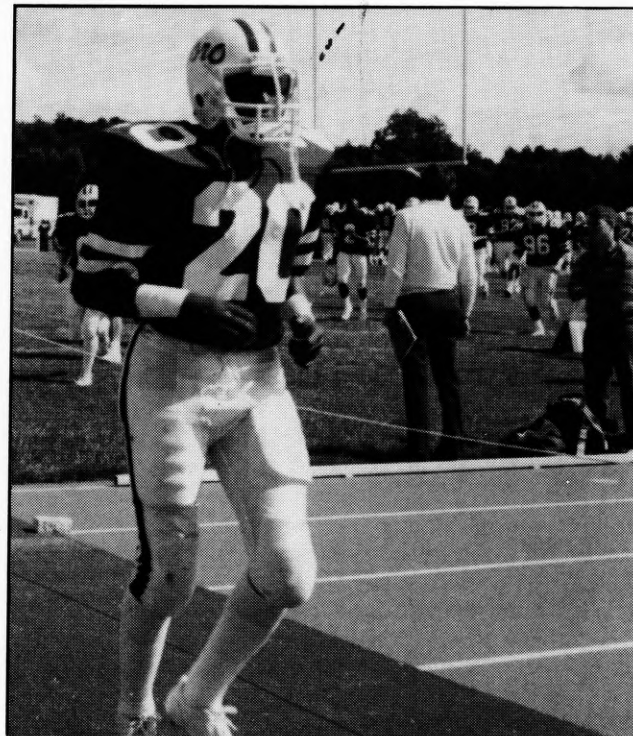
Last year, in '87, Willis returned for what looked like a banner year for the free safety. Through three games last year, the Scots were 2-1 and Willis had already been credited with nearly 40 tackles. In game four, at Slippery Rock, the Scots not only suffered a heart-breaking 36-35 loss, but they also lost Willis for the year. "The knee again," Willis said. "I didn't need surgery, but I was lost for the year. It was pretty tough to take."

How valuable? With Willis in the lineup for the Scots last season, the team gave up just 10 points per game. Without him 31.6 ppg. He may not have been the sole reason for the defensive decline, but it sure hurt to lose a leader like Willis.

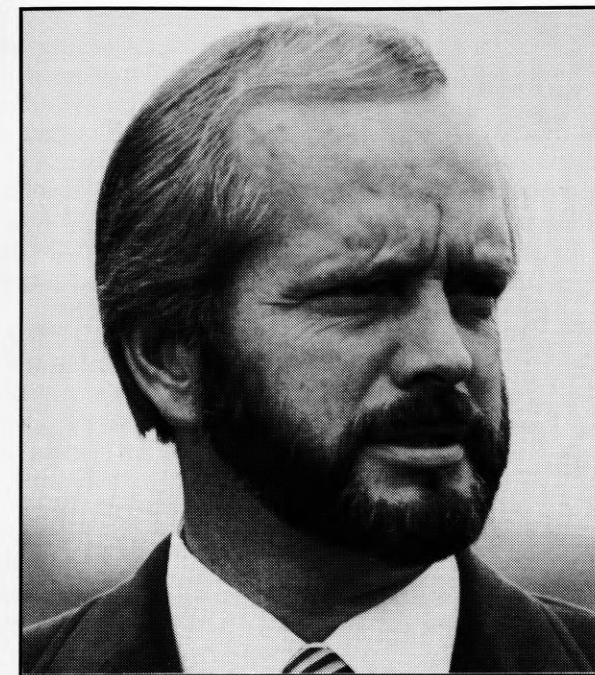
In '88, the "leader" role is back with Willis. "I don't really feel any added pressure," he states. "I am not the type to lead by voice, but instead by my actions. If I go out and play hard in practice and in games, the younger players will see the results."

"As a team, we want to forget about last year, so it is not discussed. Our coaching staff and players know that we have a winning program, and we all plan on doing something about it," Willis said. "This is a new beginning for our ball club, and we are all looking forward to it. There is a challenge ahead for this football team, and we are ready to meet that challenge."

As a person, it is a pleasure to meet Mike Willis, but as an opponent, it is an entirely different story. Listen closely, the "hit man" will be heard from all year long.



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR JIM McDONALD



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 2.6 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 fifteen 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. 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.

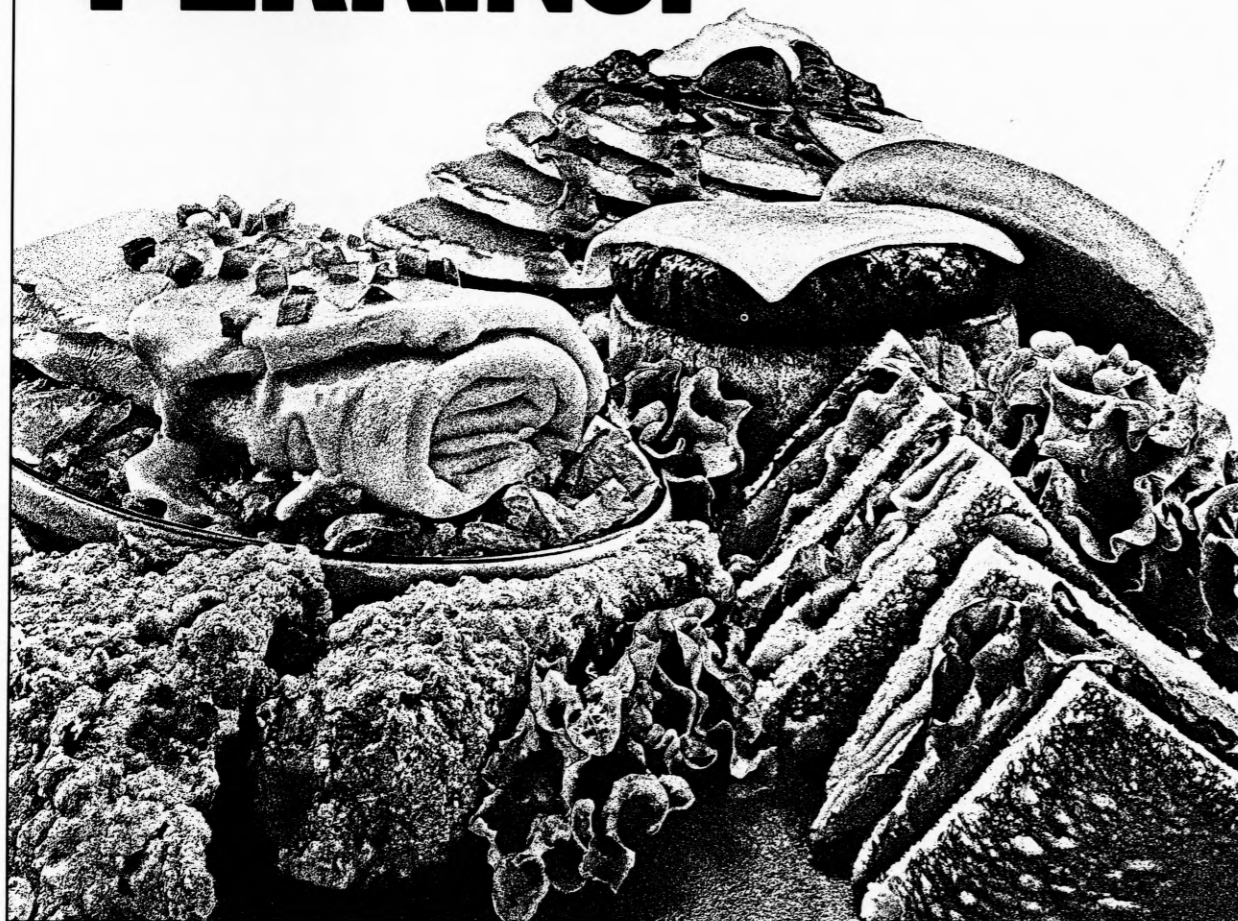
As an undergraduate, he set nine school records at Wesleyan and was twice voted both AP and UPI basketball All-American. In 1960, he was the second leading scorer in the United States, averaging slightly over 33 points a game, and led his team to the national basketball tournament in Kansas City, Missouri. 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 third 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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A LOOK AT THE 1988 SEASON

The scenario is a familiar one for the Edinboro University football team approaching the 1988 season. A new coach, new offensive and defensive systems, and a squad dominated by underclassmen will make a run at the Western Division title of the rugged Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

A stiff challenge is ahead for first-year head coach Tom Hollman and his Fighting Scot squad, but do not count them out. A host of skill people return on the offensive side of the ball and the defense has added key personnel to try and fill the holes.

"I understood the challenge when I took the head coaching position," Hollman said. "This is an institution that has a winning tradition in all sports and football has been very successful. As for the '88 season, I feel that we had an excellent spring session with a fine group of athletes and young men. We accomplished what we had to, to prepare us for the fall schedule.

"We play a strong non-conference schedule that should prepare us well for the league play," Hollman added. "The coaching staff, players and I, are well aware of what lies ahead for Edinboro football. Traditionally this program has been a winner and that is where we plan on keeping it."

The 1988 schedule is solid for the Scots, with early tests coming from NCAA Division I-AA opponent Liberty University (VA) in the home opener September 3, followed by a visit from Saginaw Valley State University (MI) on September 10 for Parents' Day.

The Scots will then travel to New Haven (CT) before opening conference play against PSAC champ IUP in Indiana on the 24th. Kutztown will then follow to conclude their non-league play, before the Plaid plays five consecutive conference games to conclude their 10-game slate. Clarion (homecoming), at Lock Haven, Shippensburg, at California and home against Slippery Rock dot the '88 schedule.

OFFENSE: SKILL POSITIONS

The Scots will be solid at quarterback with the constant development of junior signal-caller Jim Ross and sophomore Hal Galupi. Ross broke school records in attempts and yards passing, while Galupi gained valuable experience down the stretch of the '87 season and will likely push Ross for the top spot.

Ross connected on 147-of-276 passes last season for 1,903 yards and 12 touchdowns. He threw for over 173 yards per game and tossed 13 interceptions in the Scots 11-game schedule. Galupi played in just two games, completing over 50% of his passes for 145 yards and one score.

At runningback, the Scots could be considered one of the best in the league. First-team All-PSAC back Elbert Cole returns for his junior year, and should be better than ever. Cole rushed for 635 yards on 140 attempts last season, with eight touchdowns and a 4.5 yard per-carry mark. He was also the team's leading pass receiver, grabbing 24 receptions for 251 yards and a score. The Plaid will obviously rely on Cole a great deal in '88.

Looking to take some of the heat off of Cole will be speedster Chris Conway. The Oil City, PA, sprinter is a game-breaker, evidence of his totals in limited action last year. In just nine games, behind Cole and now-graduated Floyd Faulkner, Conway rushed for 185 yards on 45 attempts and

one score, while also caught 14 passes for 140 more and two touchdowns.

The Plaid will also have great skill at the wide out positions. Seniors John Toomer and Cleveland Pratt return for their final season. Toomer averaged 16.5 yards per catch last season with three touchdowns, while Pratt caught 20 passes for 245 yards and one score. Pratt, the PSAC champion in the 100 meter dash, will also return kickoffs for the squad. In '87, Pratt was the fifth in the country in kickoff returns, averaging 26.9 ypr on 26 returns, including a 100-yard score against Lock Haven.

OFFENSIVE LINE

The Plaid will have to make improvement here if they are going to contend for the title. The Scots ran for just 123.2 yards per game last season, a total much lower than normal for the run-oriented squad. All-conference selection Mark Courtney will return at tackle to anchor the front, as will center Joe Brooks, guard Dean Gallagher and tackle Ron Hainsey. A year of playing together will likely help this group. Tightend Brian Ferguson (11 catches for 164 yards, 1 TD) will also return up front. Ferguson and Randy McIlwain will hold down the TE spot.

KICKING GAME: PLACEKICKING

Sophomore Darren Weber, from nearby Erie, PA, will likely win the honors here. His 52-yard field goal last year against IUP is a school-record and is tied for second on the all-time PSAC list. For the year, Weber connected on 7-of-14 FG tries and 25-of-26 extra points for a 46 point total, second best on the squad in '87.

DEFENSE: DEFENSIVE LINE

The Scots will have to find the personnel up front to contain the running game. Last season the Plaid surrendered too many yards on the ground to contend. Second team All-PSAC selection Mark Jozefov will return at tackle to anchor the interior. Jozefov recorded 69 tackles last season as a freshman and led the squad in tackles for loss with nine. Defensive end Bill Clark, recovering from ankle surgery in the off season, will also return to the front. Clark tallied 68 stops in '87.

DE Kurt Schmidhamer, who played in just seven games last year as a frosh, could be the Scots' force up front this season. He recorded 33 stops and recovered a fumble in his limited action last season.

LINEBACKERS

Could be the strong point for the Scots' defense in '88 with the return of second team All-Conference performer Al Donahue. As a freshman last season Donahue was outstanding for the Scot defense. He led the squad with 150 tackles, including 79 solo stops. He had a pair of interceptions, two sacks, seven tackles for loss, a fumble recovery and five passes broken up to his credit. The Scot defensive plan may be to move Donahue to the outside linebacking spot.

OLB John Williams, who has been in the Scot lineup since his freshman year, will also return to the LB crew.

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SCOUTING THE SCOTS

Name: Edinboro University of Pennsylvania (1857)

Location: Edinboro, Pa. 16444

President: Foster F. Diebold (Aug., 1979)

Enrollment: 6,900

Colors: Red and White

Conference: Pennsylvania State Athletic

Affiliations: NCAA Division II

Stadium: Sox Harrison (4,500)

Athletic Director: James K. McDonald

Athletic Depart. Phone: 814-732-2776/2778

Sports Information Director: Todd V. Jay

Sports Information Phone: 814-732-2811

Head Coach: Tom Hollman (Ohio Northern, 1968)

Seasons, Overall Record: First

Press Box Phone: 814-732-2749

Team Trainer: George Roberts

1987 Record: 3-8, Conference: 1-5

Assistant Coaches: Scott Browning, Paul Dunn, Dan Gierlak, Mark Niswonger

1988 Team Captains: TBA

Lettermen Returning, Lost: 33/8

Starters Returning: 16

Team Strengths: Running Backs, Wide Receiver

Team Question Marks: Linebackers, Defensive Line

Basic Offense: Pro-Set

Basic Defense: 4-4

Williams registered 66 tackles in '87, including a pair of sacks. He also was credited with one interception, four passes broken up and one fumble caused.

The Scot coaching staff recruited this position very heavily for the upcoming season and should likely field another quality freshman to fill the void. Veteran Larry Wanat, 14 stops in five games, will also contend for the final linebacking spot.

SECONDARY

A major loss to the Plaid defense last season was the loss of safety Mike Willis, when he went down with injury against Slippery Rock. The Scot defense gave up an average of just ten points per game with Willis in the lineup last season, as compared to 31.6 ppg with him on the bench. A junior this season, Willis was tabbed first-team All-PSAC in '86.

Seniors Mikel Green (42 tackles) and Claude Webb (18 tackles and two interceptions) will also return to the defensive secondary. If there is a veteran area on the Fighting Scot squad it is the secondary.

KICKING GAME: PUNTING

The Scots will have to replace first team All-PSAC punter Mike Raynard who has transferred. The position remains wide open as the Scots enter the 1988 camp in August.



#30 Elbert Cole (halfback)
1987 1st Team PSAC Western Division

HEAD COACH TOM HOLLMAN



Tom Hollman

In January, Edinboro University hired Tom Hollman, Athens, Ohio, as its eleventh head football coach in the school's history. Hollman comes to Edinboro from Ohio University, where he was the defensive coordinator for the past three seasons.

"I am very excited to be here," Hollman commented. "I have been very impressed with the people I have come in contact with here at Edinboro University. I am looking forward to having the opportunity to run a solid football program."

"As a coach, I have been fortunate to coach at many different levels, from high school to Division I. The Division II level here at Edinboro is very appealing to me in relation to my career goals. It is a great feeling to be a head coach at this level."

"I feel one of the most important things about football on the Division II level is to make it fun for the players involved. My initial goal for this team is to make football an enjoyable environment for the team and coaching staff," Hollman added.

Hollman's educational background begins with a high school diploma from Memorial High School in St. Mary's, Ohio, followed by his undergraduate degree in education from Ohio Northern University in 1968. Three years later Hollman received his master of science degree in education from Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio.

While at Ohio Northern, Hollman was a three-year starter for the football team and a two-way performer as a defensive back and offensive end during his junior and senior years. He holds the school record with 13 career interceptions and earned All-American and All-District honors during the 1966

and 1967 seasons. Hollman also lettered in baseball for three years during his stay at Ohio Northern.

A chronological look at Hollman's coaching career begins in 1968 as an assistant coach at Sidney High School in Sidney, Ohio. From there, Hollman moved on to Greenville High School in Ohio where he became head coach from 1971-73. His Greenville squads posted an impressive 26-2-2 mark during his three-year stay.

Hollman then moved on to Fremont Ross High School as head coach for the 1974 and 1975 seasons, where his squad recorded 15 wins against three setbacks and two ties. Fremont was the Buckeye Conference champs in '74, unbeaten at 9-0-1.

In '76, Hollman moved on to the collegiate ranks where he was the defensive coordinator for his alma mater at Ohio Northern University.

The following year, Hollman accepted the head coach position at Wooster College (OH) and guided his squad to the best four-year record in the school's history (24-11-1).

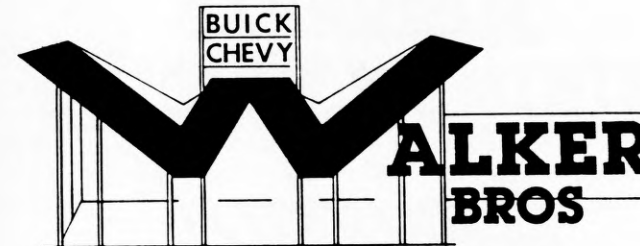
In 1981, Hollman took an assistant coaching spot with Ball State University which he held through the '84 campaign. Then, beginning in 1985 Hollman held the defensive coordinator position at Ohio University.

Looking ahead to the 1988 football campaign, the Scots will return a wealth of talent at the skill positions, hoping to improve on their 3-8 slate of a year ago.

"It has been a very comfortable transition for me," Hollman added. "I have found the community to be supportive and the administration is giving me every opportunity to be successful here at Edinboro," he concluded.

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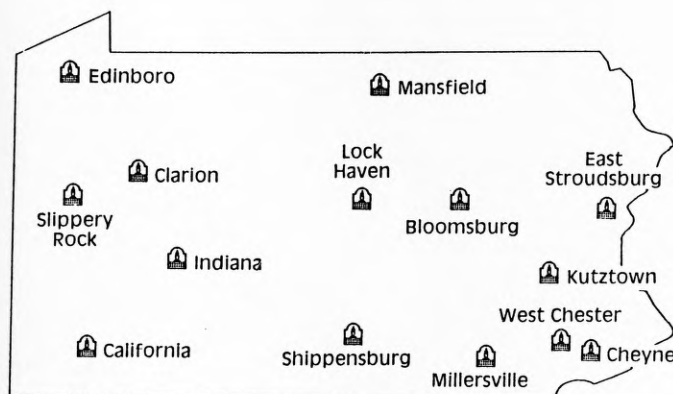


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 Clarion Univ.
 Edinboro Univ.
 IUP
 Lock Haven Univ.
 Shippensburg Univ.
 Slippery Rock Univ.

1987 ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

FIRST TEAM - OFFENSE

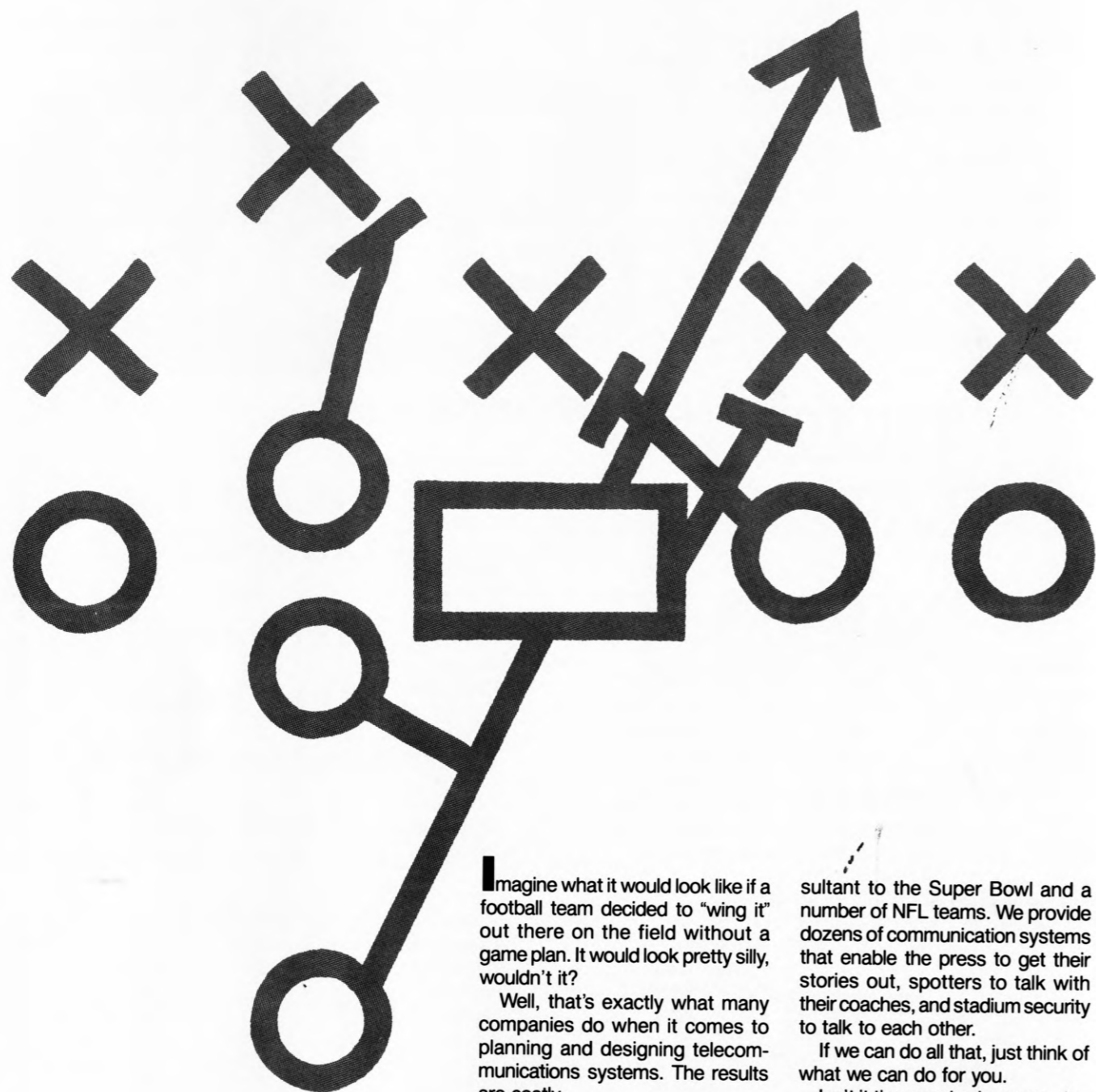
Position	Player	University	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Tight End	(1) Terry O'Shea	California	6-4	230	Jr.
Tackles	(2) * Tim Grove	Slippery Rock	6-1	285	Sr.
	Mark Courtney	Edinboro	6-3	230	Jr.
Guards	(2) Larry Wiesenbach	Clarion	6-0	230	So.
	Scott Parker	Indiana	6-2	229	Jr.
Center	(1) Jerry Fedell	Clarion	6-2	265	Sr.
Wide Receivers	(2) * Tony Trave	Indiana	6-2	220	Sr.
	Ed Alford (Tie)	California	5-9	165	Sr.
	Ron Urbansky (Tie)	Clarion	6-3	190	Jr.
Quarterback	(1) Doug Emminger	Clarion	5-10	175	Sr.
Running Backs	(3) * Greg Paterra	Slippery Rock	6-0	205	Jr.
	Steve Girting	Indiana	6-2	224	Jr.
	Elbert Cole (Tie)	Edinboro	5-9	175	So.
	Bob Plummer (Tie)	Shippensburg	6-0	205	So.
Placekicker	(1) John Sandstrom	Indiana	6-1	179	Jr.

FIRST TEAM - DEFENSE

Down Linemen	(4) * Lou Weiers	Clarion	6-2	244	Sr.
	Tom Kerr	Slippery Rock	5-11	215	Sr.
	Glen Richards	California	6-1	235	Sr.
	Paul Thompson	Indiana	6-2	232	Sr.
Linebackers	(4) * Troy Jackson	Indiana	6-1	222	Sr.
	Ken Raabe	Clarion	6-0	203	Sr.
	Kevin McMullan	Indiana	6-0	213	Jr.
	Mike Stephany	California	6-2	205	Jr.
Secondary	(4) John Besic	Clarion	6-0	190	Sr.
	John Peterman	Clarion	5-10	190	Jr.
	Darren Cottrill	Indiana	6-0	185	Jr.
	Sanford Gunn (Tie)	Shippensburg	6-3	185	Fr.
	Donovan Wright (Tie)	Slippery Rock	6-3	205	So.
Punter	(1) Mike Raynard	Edinboro	6-2	200	So.

PSAC-West "Player of the Year" - Doug Emminger, Clarion
 PSAC-West "Coach of the Year" - Frank Cignetti, Indiana
 PSAC-West "Rookie of the Year" - Sam Mannery, California
 *Denotes Unanimous Choice by voting of PSAC West coaches

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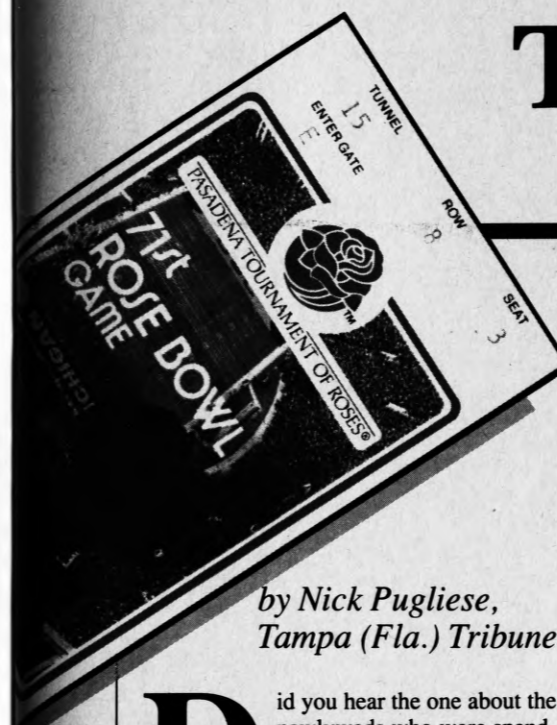
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T **TAKEOUTS** S



by Nick Pugliese,
Tampa (Fla.) Tribune

Did you hear the one about the newlyweds who were spending their honeymoon in Lincoln, Neb., and wanted to attend a Cornhusker football game? The groom wrote to the University of Nebraska athletic department asking for a pair of tickets—but if two weren't available, he'd settle for one.

Or how about the story of the Ohio State University football fan who tried to pick up season tickets by using the name of a man who had been dead for more than 20 years?

Then there's the tale of the Michigan fan who insisted he had accidentally flushed his tickets down the toilet of a jet while flying into town for a football game. He wondered if he could pick up another pair—on the 50-yard line.

When it comes to college football, there are tickets and then there are *hot tickets*. While the national champion University of Miami might have trouble filling the Orange Bowl for a late-season game against Notre Dame, the Fighting Irish have sold out every home game for the last 21 years. While certain schools are lucky to put 30,000 fans in their seats on autumn Saturdays, Nebraska's Memorial Stadium becomes the third-largest city in the state on football weekends.

"It is a tough ticket to get," said Nebraska ticket manager Joe Selig. "We're very happy to be in this situation, but we do have excess demand. I guess we're lucky. We do not have a lot of competition from pro teams and other Division I programs within the state. We're the only show in town."

Nebraska isn't the only school where demand exceeds supply for college football tickets year after year after year. Most of the programs that lead the nation in attendance annually have several things in common: a long history of success, an ideal location and stadiums with large seating capacities, though the latter isn't always true.

Take Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish have been playing in the same 59,075-seat stadium since long before "Touchdown Jesus" signalled his first score.

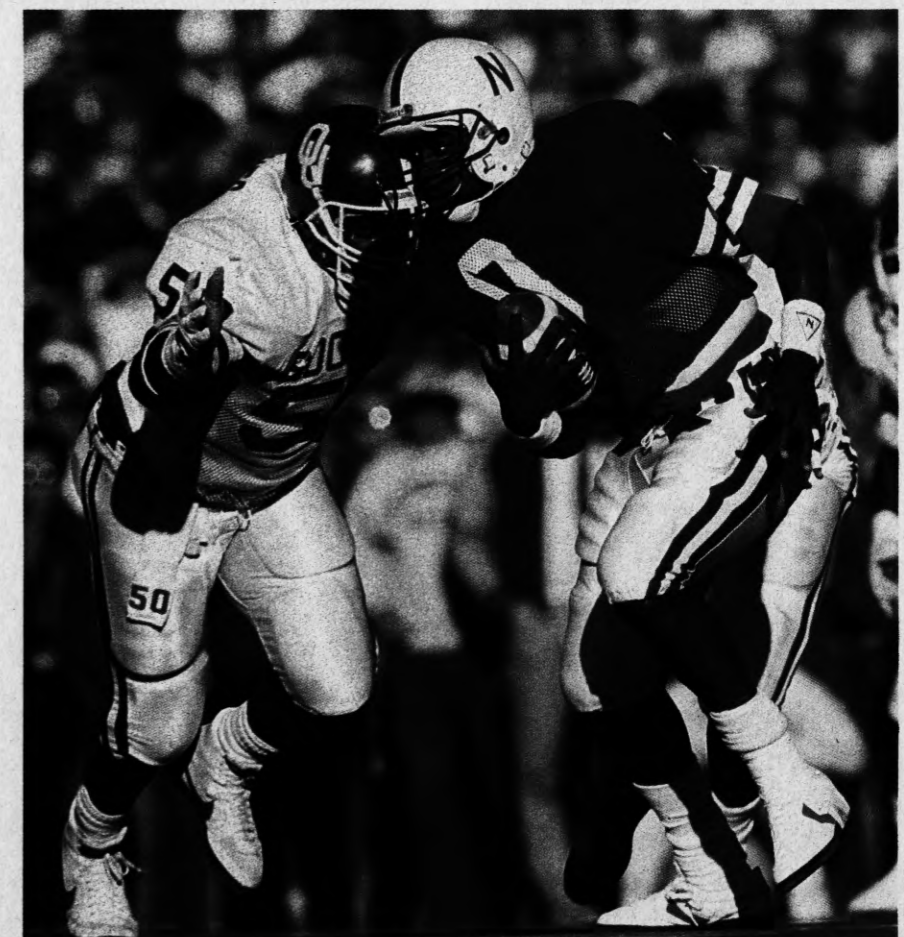
To satisfy the "Subway Alumni" who have made the private Catholic school popular from coast to coast, the season-ticket base has been frozen at 32,000, its 1966 level. In a computerized lottery, the

remaining 27,000 home-game tickets are made available to alumni who have contributed at least \$50 to the athletic program, with each alum limited to two \$20 tickets per game. The "success rate," according to former Notre Dame ticket manager Mike Bobinski, is 40 percent, meaning that if you request tickets for five home games, you might get to see two.

"Our constituency is nationwide," Bobinski said. "People can't really come to every home game. It's not practical. So we do give them this individual-game option."

Bobinski, who moved to another position in the Notre Dame athletic department last spring after serving as the ticket czar for

continued



When Oklahoma visits Lincoln to battle the Cornhuskers, Memorial Stadium becomes Nebraska's third-largest city.

FOCUS WEST

Touchdown

HOT TICKETS

continued

four years, said that being the man behind the ticket booth often means taking more heat than the man behind the center takes.

"There were certainly some days, like the home opener, which is usually against Michigan or Michigan State, when you went crazy," he said. "You can't find a ticket for that one. The same for Southern Cal. Even when both schools were having mediocre years, it still was the thing to do. The Southern Cal game is the one to come back to for the alumni. If we fill 20,000 orders for that one, we turn back that many. It's impossible to fill the demand."

Speaking of mission impossible, how would you like to be Ohio State ticket

there was one."

The hardest ticket to get in Columbus, Ohio, comes every other year, when archrival Michigan rolls into town.

"The demand for that one is unbelievable," Krebs said. "We get people from all over the country and even out of the country calling us for tickets. It's a tremendous college rivalry, but we stick with our normal policy and hope for the best."

Michigan has led the nation in attendance during the past two decades. Fifteen of the last 16 years Michigan Stadium—the largest college-owned football stadium in the country—has been filled, with more than 101,000 fans per game.

Accordingly, Michigan paces college football with 92,000 season tickets, which includes about 21,000 student tickets. With



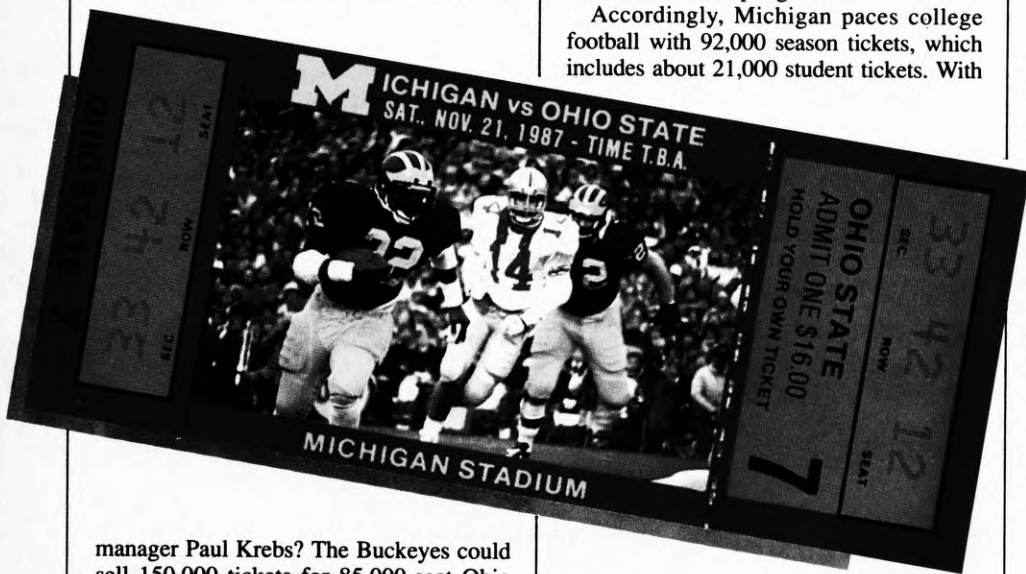
usually decides the Big Ten championship. It's the last game of the year and you build up to it for 11 weeks. Number two, it's simply a great rivalry."

Of course the Midwest isn't the only region of the country with filled-to-the-90th-row football stadiums. The South has its share of hot tickets, with none harder to come by than those at Tennessee's Neyland Stadium, where the Volunteers regularly play before 91,000 Rocky-Top stomping fans.

"I've been here since 1970 and Tennessee football has always had a big impact," said UT ticket manager David Woodall. "We are the only big university in the east Tennessee area and we have the transportation routes. Interstates 40, 75 and 81 all run through town and that makes it convenient to get here. It was when the interstates were finished in the late 1960s that Tennessee really started drawing big numbers and enlarging the stadium."

The Vols sell 65,000 season tickets to

continued



manager Paul Krebs? The Buckeyes could sell 150,000 tickets for 85,000-seat Ohio Stadium, and Krebs has had to turn down as many as 5,000 alumni for a home game, never mind those who have no ties to the Big Ten school but simply would like to see "script Ohio" in person.

"If you're not associated with the university in some capacity, unfortunately, you can't get tickets," Krebs said. "I used to be the ticket manager at Oklahoma. There was a great demand there, but I don't think it can compare to the demand for tickets at Ohio State."

Krebs said approximately 32,000 season tickets are sold to former football players, university contributors and alumni who have been buying them for many years. Another 25,000 tickets are set aside for the students. (That is believed to be the largest student season-ticket sale in the country.) The rest are sold on a priority basis—dues-paying alumni are allowed to purchase two tickets for one home game per year.

"We could sell out the entire place with season-ticket holders, but we don't allow that," Krebs said. "We could have 10,000, 15,000, even 20,000 on a waiting list, if

7,500 then allocated for faculty and staff, the number of general admission tickets per game is 6,000. However, if Ohio State or Notre Dame is visiting, that number may fall as low as 1,000. You can bet the scalpers are more zealous than one of Coach Bo Schembechler's middle guards.

"As long as you're honest with people, they understand," said Al Renfrew, who has been the ticket manager at Michigan for 16 years. Renfrew also used to be the school's hockey coach, and he wouldn't say which job is more demanding.

"The reason we can't sell more tickets is that we give so many to Ohio State or Notre Dame or Michigan State when we play them," Renfrew said. "When we play Northwestern, they only want 1,000 tickets and we have 5,000 to play with. We try to accommodate people and make them as happy as we can. The fans are very fair up here."

If any game brings out the aspirin bottle, it's the Ohio State game. "Two things make it the most attractive game on our schedule," Renfrew said. "Number one, it



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HOT TICKETS

continued



John E. Brewer

In the annual Auburn-Tennessee showdown, Southern Comfort takes on a totally different meaning.

their public and another 14,500 to their students. They have also been known to sell as many as 10,000 tickets to visiting teams, especially when those visiting teams are Southeastern Conference rivals Alabama or Auburn.

There is a 95 to 98 percent renewal rate among season-ticket holders, and the waiting list, numbering 800 to 1,200 names, has to be updated every year, with those donating money to the school getting priority.

A marketing study will be conducted this season on a proposal to enlarge Neyland Stadium by 17,000 seats to bring its capacity to 108,000 by 1990 when Notre Dame, Alabama and Florida visit Knoxville.

Heated rivalries usually bring out the scalpers, with ducats selling in the three-figure range.

Though it has been decades since either of the service academies battled for the national championship, the Army-Navy game always plays to a sellout crowd in Philadelphia. The cavernous Los Angeles Coliseum might be half empty for many of USC's regular-season games, but there are always 90,000-plus when UCLA comes calling, whether the Rose Bowl is on the line or not.

The city of Jacksonville might not boast a football-playing major university, but it's normally standing room only at the Gator Bowl when SEC rivals Florida and Georgia tee up in early November in a game that has been billed as "the world's largest outdoor cocktail party." Florida and Georgia alumni have been known to stand out-

side the 80,000-seat stadium before game time, just waiting to offer as much as \$500 to a student for a ticket.

When it comes to bowl games, the hot tickets are the ones for the traditional New Year's Day contests, or the ones for games that decide the national championship.

The Rose Bowl always draws a capacity crowd of 104,000, and as many as 80,000 have jammed the Orange Bowl not only to witness a big football game, but also to watch the halftime extravaganza. Those two games never have trouble filling seats, and tickets normally sell for two or three times their value in Pasadena and Miami on January 1.

"We've hosted the national championship game four of the last eight years and you better believe that's the hottest ticket in town," said Orange Bowl publicity director Ed Goss. "When Clemson played Nebraska for the national title, tickets that had a \$25 face value were going for \$400 and \$500 apiece.

"It's not unusual for me or anybody else in this office to get a phone call from someone who says, 'I don't know if you remember me, but I met you at a cocktail party and I really wish you could help me out with a couple of tickets.' Others will go through the normal channels or go through the schools and none are there, so they'll call someone from the media and try to buy their tickets."

And because these hot tickets are so difficult to come by, there are devious fans lurking outside stadiums from Maine to California who will do anything to get their hands on them.

"I guess my first Ohio State game was a lesson to me," said Michigan's Renfrew. "A couple, and they were very well-dressed, came up to me and said they were robbed at their motel. They said they had no ID, no money and their tickets had been stolen. I told them I'd try to help them. So I killed a couple of seats and told them they could send me the money when they got home. Well, I never heard from them again.

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NCAA TOUGHENS ACADEMIC STANDARDS

by Bob Hentzen,
Topeka (Kan.) Capital-Journal

If you've got athletic-minded youngsters, an appropriate gift before they enter high school might be a framed copy of the NCAA's Bylaw 5-1-(j).

It's not necessarily easy reading. But your kids might someday wind up thanking you for it. And college coaches will appreciate your foresight.

Bylaw 5-1-(j) might be foreign to you. Proposition 48 might be more familiar. It was a proposition before it became a bylaw.

What it does is spell out the academic requirements a high school athlete must meet to qualify for a scholarship and be eligible as a freshman.

It involves grade point averages in core courses and standardized college entrance tests, the SAT or ACT.

Academics, in many cases, is not much of a priority for youngsters when they enter high school. That's probably especially true for those who excel in athletics.

As Syracuse University coach Dick MacPherson observed, "There's a strong correlation between good football players and bad students."

That's why many coaches were wary, if not downright hostile, when Bylaw 5-1-(j) was enacted in 1983 to take effect in 1987.

Not that coaches are opposed to academics, but they imagined a horde of the best prospects might not be able to play immediately. Would they lose them to junior colleges and NAIA schools? Should they recruit them anyway, counting against scholarship limits, even though they couldn't play or practice for a year? Or maybe at all? And was the bylaw fair to athletes coming out of disadvantaged high schools?

Although some reservations exist, the coaching fraternity has swung toward being a strong supporter of the bylaw.

"The coaches have accepted it very well, the second year more so than the first," said Charlie McClendon, the former LSU coach who is now executive

continued



Touchdown

Don't just sit there.



The Prelude Si
HONDA

ACADEMIC STANDARDS

continued

director of the coaches' association, "Everybody understands it now. And the word is getting out to the high school level. Academics are going to be better."

That's the key—the word is getting out to the kids that their high school academic performance is important to their college athletic future. It's up to them.

The NCAA sends out a pamphlet describing the requirements to the principal and guidance counselor at every high school in the nation.

LSU coach Mike Archer says that he is sending out his own letter to the high schools in his prime recruiting area—Louisiana and Texas. But he also says he is disappointed in the results.

"Either they don't care or are not concerned about athletes," he charged. "This year 30 percent hadn't taken the test [SAT or ACT] when we contacted them."

A high school student can take the test as early as his junior year. It is possible to take it five times, but not after graduation.

"Some kids think it [the bylaw] will be abolished," said Archer, "but it's not going to be abolished. In the long run, it is good for college athletics when you look at it in terms of athletes having the opportunity to succeed in their lives."

Archer pointed out that the bylaw has changed recruiting. "It used to be, 'Who is the best player?'" he said. "Now we spend as much time with the counselor as with the head coach."

Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones agrees. "You'd rather not take the risk on the guy with the awful transcript," he said. "I think everybody is doing that."

Texas-El Paso coach Bob Stull likes the bylaw for two reasons: "The first is that it makes high school kids take good courses; they've got to take math, science and English," he said. It makes them prepare for college work. And with satisfactory progress [another rule], as long as they stay eligible it's impossible not to graduate in five years.

"The second is that I don't have the temptation of looking at guys who can't qualify. It makes it easier on us. We have a better quality student-athlete to work with."

Syracuse's MacPherson is a firm supporter of the message the bylaw delivers. "The more you demand of a kid, the more you can get out of him," he said. "This is beautiful. Keep pushing it up [the academic standards]."

But MacPherson is one of many coaches who question the fairness of the standardized tests. "I'm a firm believer in the core curriculum," he said. "I have a real problem, though, with the SAT. We've got to live with



Today's student-athletes can take advantage of special counseling programs geared to ensure their eligibility.

it because I don't know the answer."

The early evidence is that the bylaw affects minorities the most.

With 88 percent of the Division I schools responding to an NCAA survey, it was discovered that in the first year of the bylaw 254 football players did not qualify. By race, 205 were black, 33 white and 16 other.

The grade point average in core courses disqualified 30 blacks, eight whites and three other minorities. The standardized test scores disqualified 144 blacks, 19 whites and nine other minorities. Failing to meet both requirements were 31 blacks, six whites and four other minorities.

"It's a good rule; it's forcing high school students to be better students," said Oregon coach Rich Brooks. "But it still has problems in that the tests are racially biased. Hopefully, something can be worked out to alleviate that."

The other questionable aspect of the bylaw is the provision that the athlete can't practice with the team while establishing eligibility.

"They should be able to practice," said Oklahoma State's Jones. "You've got to almost work to keep them away. It's not easy on the youngster at all."

But UTEP's Stull sees the other side of the coin. "All they can do is concentrate on lifting [weights] and studies," he said. "They are getting bigger and stronger without the pressure of getting ready to play. And they've raised their grades."

The bylaw already has been tinkered with. For instance, an athlete with a better than 2.00 grade point average in the core subjects has reduced minimums on the standardized tests. And vice versa.

There could be other revisions. One proposal is to allow the athlete to take part in spring practice if his grades were in order the first semester.

Most coaches who have signed non-qualifying players are pleased with their academic progress. "The first year we had four," reported Oregon's Brooks. "One flunked out and three are doing well, one with a 3.0 GPA."

But with the bylaw still new, the results are far from in on its long-range ramifications. (The NCAA's study will cover 10 years.)

The bottom line, though, is that the basics of Bylaw 5-1-(j) are here to stay. And that's why a copy, framed or otherwise, ought to be in every school and every home with athletes. □

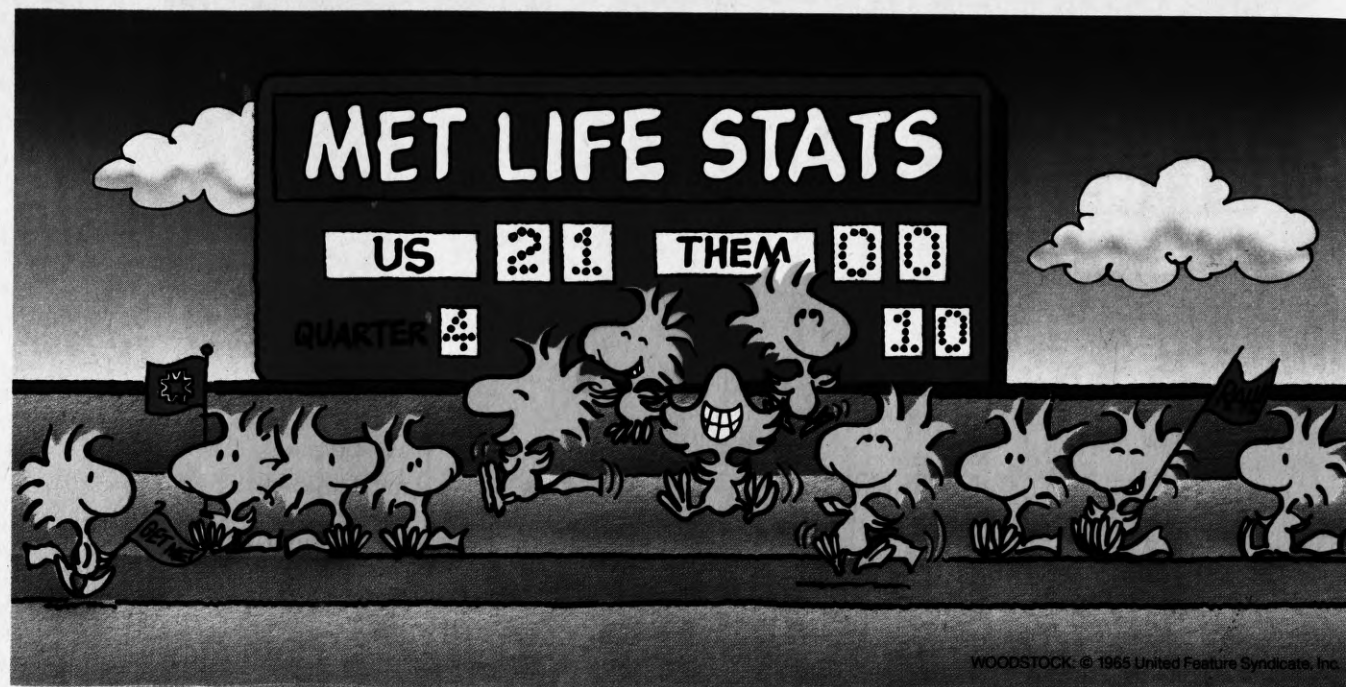
"You are either getting better or you are getting worse."

"Personal achievement is a process that should never end. The moment you stop growing you begin falling behind. I was pleased to discover that PaineWebber and I think alike on matters of money and men."

Bo Schembechler—Coach/Educator
University of Michigan



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Conference	All Games
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Virginia	5 2 0 194 159 7 4 0 270 260
Wake Forest	4 3 0 144 130 7 4 0 201 185
NC State	4 3 0 185 159 4 7 0 212 294
Maryland	3 3 0 102 155 4 7 0 194 303
No. Carolina	3 4 0 125 131 5 6 0 214 207
Duke	2 5 0 194 183 5 6 0 301 243
Georgia Tech	0 6 0 69 184 2 9 0 199 275

Big Eight	
Conference	All Games
W L T Pts OP	W L T Pts OP
x-Oklahoma	7 0 0 273 59 11 0 0 479 82
Nebraska	6 1 0 260 39 10 1 0 423 133
Okl. State	5 2 0 229 152 9 2 0 374 209
Colorado	4 3 0 175 120 7 4 0 268 180
Missouri	3 4 0 145 144 5 6 0 226 209
Iowa State	2 5 0 118 272 3 8 0 195 417
Kansas	0 6 1 91 287 1 9 1 135 398
Kansas St.	0 6 1 61 279 0 10 1 135 421

Big Ten	
Conference	All Games
W L T Pts OP	W L T Pts OP
x-Mich. State	7 0 1 203 61 8 2 1 241 136
Iowa	6 2 0 237 172 9 3 0 350 230
Indiana	6 2 0 191 147 8 3 0 261 211
Michigan	5 3 0 203 104 7 4 0 303 148
Ohio State	4 4 0 163 151 6 4 1 224 181
Minnesota	3 5 0 171 222 6 5 0 257 262
Purdue	3 5 0 145 191 3 7 1 197 285
Illinois	2 5 1 112 143 3 7 1 153 208
Northwestern	2 6 0 151 253 2 8 1 186 328
Wisconsin	1 7 0 116 249 3 8 0 202 299

Mid-American	
Conference	All Games
W L T Pts OP	W L T Pts OP
x-E. Michigan	7 1 0 230 142 9 2 0 313 210
Kent State	5 3 0 170 144 7 4 0 236 212
Miami (Ohio)	5 3 0 141 126 5 6 0 180 235
Bowling Green	5 3 0 172 139 5 6 0 215 249
Cen. Michigan	3 4 1 141 137 5 5 1 222 203
W. Michigan	4 4 0 169 167 5 6 0 218 240
Toledo	3 4 1 134 167 3 7 1 165 245
Ball State	3 5 0 148 184 4 7 0 226 255
Ohio U.	0 8 0 101 205 1 10 0 127 271

Ivy League	
Conference	All Games
W L T Pts OP	W L T Pts OP
x-Harvard	6 1 0 177 84 8 2 0 210 149
Yale	5 2 0 191 135 7 3 0 201 197
Brown	5 2 0 117 97 7 3 0 144 160
Princeton	4 3 0 157 95 6 4 0 230 155
Cornell	4 3 0 128 138 5 5 0 137 185
Penn	3 4 0 166 117 4 6 0 241 201
Dartmouth	1 6 0 46 192 2 8 0 113 302
Columbia	0 7 0 67 185 0 10 0 104 311

Pacific-10	
Conference	All Games
W L T Pts OP	W L T Pts OP
x-USC	7 1 0 253 139 8 3 0 304 209
UCLA	7 1 0 299 123 9 2 0 406 179
Washington	4 3 1 200 200 6 4 1 281 242
Arizona State	3 3 1 186 161 6 4 1 301 231
Oregon	4 4 0 177 177 6 5 0 226 228
Stanford	4 4 0 184 173 5 6 0 262 268
Arizona	2 3 2 184 189 4 4 3 263 220
California	2 3 2 137 170 3 6 2 240 267
Wash. State	1 5 1 119 234 3 7 1 238 356
Oregon State	0 7 0 88 271 2 9 0 189 433

Pacific Coast Athletic (Big West)	
Conference	All games
W L T Pts OP	W L T Pts OP
x-San Jose St.	7 0 0 281 112 10 1 0 390 193
Fullerton	4 3 0 187 140 6 6 0 263 351
Fresno State	4 3 0 181 104 6 5 0 260 179
UNLV	4 3 0 165 195 5 5 0 213 256
Utah State	4 3 0 128 128 5 6 0 205 306
Pacific	3 4 0 128 141 4 7 0 174 252
Long Beach St.	2 5 0 108 164 4 7 0 231 287
N. Mexico St.	0 7 0 55 249 2 9 0 121 328

Southeastern	
Conference	All Games
W L T Pts OP	W L T Pts OP
x-Auburn	5 0 1 172 59 9 1 1 298 116
LSU	5 1 0 159 91 9 1 1 335 171
Tennessee	4 1 1 197 142 8 2 1 395 224
Alabama	4 2 0 128 106 7 4 0 245 185
Georgia	4 2 0 157 115 8 3 0 291 187
Florida	3 3 0 114 96 6 5 0 283 158
Vanderbilt	1 5 0 150 239 4 7 0 286 355
Kentucky	1 5 0 123 147 5 6 0 258 187
Miss. State	1 5 0 82 189 4 7 0 169 259
Mississippi	1 5 0 108 207 3 8 0 223 309

Southwest	
Conference	All Games
W L T Pts OP	W L T Pts OP
x-Texas A&M	6 1 0 191 112 9 2 0 278 158
Texas	5 2 0 213 184 6 5 0 303 297
Arkansas	5 2 0 134 78 9 3 0 285 199
Texas Tech	3 3 1 181 181 6 4 1 315 266
Baylor	3 4 0 133 183 6 5 0 221 228
TCU	3 4 0 178 145 5 6 0 261 226
Houston	2 4 1 174 179 4 6 1 284 292
Rice	0 7 0 136 285 2 9 0 237 427

Western Athletic	
Conference	All games
W L T Pts OP	W L T Pts OP
x-Wyoming	7 0 0 255 101 9 2 0 383 231
BYU	7 1 0 238 170 9 3 0 334 271
Air Force	6 2 0 292 168 9 3 0 377 236
UTEP	5 3 0 224 185 7 4 0 309 234
San Diego St.	4 4 0 231 270 5 7 0 357 428
Hawaii	3 4 0 184 199 5 6 0 335 257
Utah	2 6 0 172 250 5 7 0 321 362
Colorado St.	1 7 0 172 224 1 11 0 245 372
New Mexico	0 8 0 161 364 0 11 0 209 444

Major Independents	
Conference	All games
W L T Pts OP	W L T Pts OP
Miami (Fla.)	11 0 0 392 100
Syracuse	11 0 0 363 153
Florida State	10 1 0 470 135
South Carolina	8 3 0 328 111
Notre Dame	8 3 0 329 183
Penn State	8 3 0 276 209
Pittsburgh	8 3 0 203 114
Southern Mississippi	6 5 0 270 296
Rutgers	6 5 0 168 213
Tulane	6 5 0 358 352
West Virginia	6 5 0 297 177
SW Louisiana	6 5 0 191 252
Northern Illinois	5 4 1 272 230
Boston College	5 6 0 244 381
East Carolina	5 6 0 229 330
Memphis State	5 5 1 220 210
Army	5 6 0 287 223
Akron	4 7 0 204 273
Cincinnati	4 7 0 234 314
Louisville	3 7 1 215 348
Temple	3 8 0 154 251
Tulsa	3 8 0 175 371
Navy	2 9 0 160 317
Virginia Tech	2 9 0 203 300

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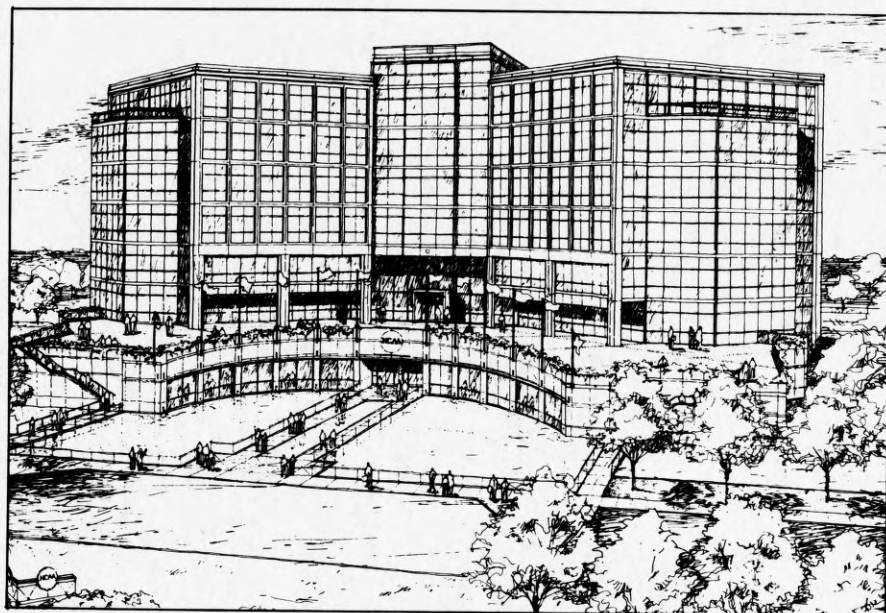
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**New NCAA
Office**

Building for the Future



An artist's conception of the NCAA's new national office building.

The NCAA national office, which has been housed in Mission, Kansas, since 1972, will be relocated to a yet-to-be constructed building some five miles away in neighboring Overland Park.

The site, which was chosen by the NCAA Executive Committee after receiving a recommendation from the NCAA Special Committee to Review Future Office Requirements, is situated on an 11.35-acre lot on the southeast corner of College Boulevard and Lamar Avenue. The building is scheduled for completion in late summer of 1989.

James A. Marchiony, director of media services for the NCAA, said the increase in space that will be provided by the new building is the main reason for the move.

"The space we have now is adequate, but the staff has expanded since the buildings were built," Marchiony said. "The new building will put us into a situation to immediately double our space and lease more when we need it."

"We examined nine excellent proposals from seven local developers," said NCAA President Wilford S. Bailey, faculty athlet-

ics representative at Auburn University. "This proposal best fits our needs, based on current and projected space requirements." Bailey added that the building will have approximately 130,000 usable square feet and will allow for a visitors center. The two buildings that currently house the NCAA offer a combined 45,000 usable square feet.

NCAA Secretary-Treasurer Thomas J. Frericks, who chaired the special office requirements committee, said the proposed building will allow for expansion that will accommodate space needs for more than 10 years.

"This proposal," he said, "will afford us the opportunity to be involved actively in the interior design of the building and the visitors center."

The NCAA received some 70 proposals from developers nationwide. That number was reduced to nine, all in the Kansas City area. Marchiony said the College Boulevard/Lamar Avenue site was chosen because "it's in a good location and it will cost us \$2 a square foot less to operate than it does now. Plus, it will be an easy move since the building is only five miles away." □



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Officially Speaking

THE MEN IN THE STRIPED SHIRTS



On weekdays Jim Kemerling manages 1,300 employees at his paper company. On Saturdays he directs 22.

by Mary Huzinec,
People

It's a pity that college football officials weren't around during Shakespearean days. If they had been, maybe Will would have altered his "Let's kill all the lawyers" line to include officials.

Let's face it, at *some time during some game, every college football fan has felt like rushing onto the field and wringing the neck of an official who has made a questionable call*—particularly if the call has been unfavorable to the fan's team. And even more particularly if the outcome of the game has hinged upon that call.

The truth is, we don't even *think* about officials until we disagree with them. What a lousy job—tromping up and down a muddy field through rain and snow and sleet. A job that sets up the poor suckers for the likelihood of being ridiculed, cursed at, spat upon or smacked in the head with a frisbee, a football—or even worse, a stray or not-so-stray elbow of a gargantuan tackle. Who in his right mind would *willingly* expose himself to such torture?

Lots of folks, that's who. According to administrators for many of the country's largest college football organizations, conferences are repeatedly swamped with

applications for their precious few officiating positions. The Big Ten, for instance, averages 5,000 applications per season for 43 positions.

Once selected, an official must endure a grueling training program, during which he becomes a walking encyclopedia of football procedures—cramming his cerebrum with 738 rules and 47 hand signals.

Seven officials rule every major college football game: a referee, an umpire, a linesman, a line judge, a side judge, a field judge and a back judge. "In my opinion, the football referee is the most knowledgeable of all sports officials," said David Nelson, secretary/editor of the football rules committee for the NCAA. "There's so much going on out there on the field, it's hard to fathom. There are just so many complexities in this game."

Expertise is only part of the allure of officiating.

"I don't think there's any question why people want these jobs," said Gene Calhoun, supervisor of football officials for the Big Ten. "There's just no feeling that's equal to standing on the field before a game like the Rose Bowl and hearing 'God Bless America.' And during the game, making the

correct calls gives one such a tremendous sense of challenge and accomplishment. It's such a strange crossover, struggling for achievement and struggling for anonymity. Overall, I think there's no more exhilarating high in the world."

Calhoun claims the world of college football officiating is still uncharted territory for females. "I would be the first to encourage women to enter the field, but it just hasn't happened yet," explained Calhoun. "So far, women just don't have the necessary experience. They need to come up through the ranks. And they have to be ready to rough the conditions on the field. An official must be incredibly tough. He could get killed out there—literally."

"Officials have also got to be able to keep cool under great pressure," Calhoun said. "For example, if the game is on the line in the last few minutes, you've got to be able to make the correct call, even if everyone hates you. At that point, getting off the field is the toughest thing you have ever tried to do in your life."

Officials sure aren't in the business for the money. An average salary for an official is around \$300 to \$350 per game, plus

continued

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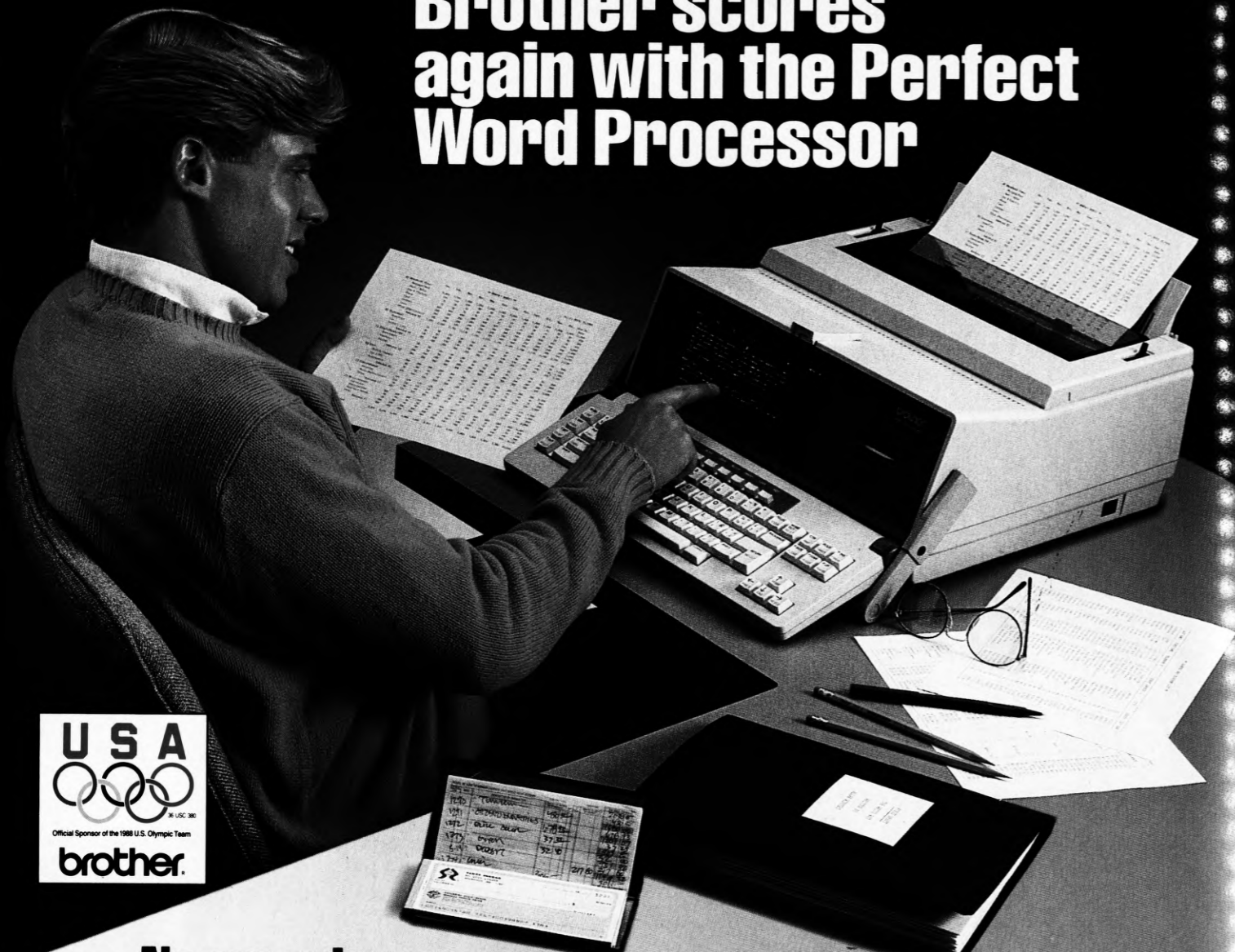
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STRIPED SHIRTS

continued



To escape the pressures of his FBI post, back judge Doug Rhoads faces irate coaches and screaming fans.

mileage and expenses. These guys must earn their daily bread by keeping *real* careers.

So remember, the next time you're tempted to toss beer on an official, keep in mind that he may be as average as the guy next door. Or maybe not . . .

Walt Wolf is the Marco Polo of college football officials. Wolf, a Pac-10 official since 1972, has lead a life that rivals the most audacious of adventurers.

The 48-year-old vice president of Rogers & Rogers Inc., an international construction firm, has enough stories to fill 10 books and a few screenplays. His officiating work is merely a sideline.

Not that he doesn't love officiating. "It's a great thrill to be down there on the field, with 85,000 people in the stands going nuts," said Wolf, a resident of Spokane, Wash. "No matter what happens, you've always got to have your senses about you."

Wolf has had a lot of practice keeping his senses. Since an early age he had no choice but to become a fighter. When he was eight, he was stricken with an undiagnosable condition that prevented his legs from functioning, and was confined to the Shriner's Hospital in Portland, Ore. for nearly a year.

After a full recovery and many years of outstanding athletic accomplishments, he became an all-state football talent in Oregon, and then attended the University of Oregon on a football scholarship. In 1960, however, an auto accident left him with a concussion and many broken bones, ending his football career.

He graduated in 1962 with a degree in business and decided to take off for the "Land Down Under." "Four of my college buddies and I thought we were going to set the world on fire," he said. "We decided to do whatever it took—build hamburger stands, laundromats . . ."

The buddies backed out on him, so Wolf tackled Australia on his own. "I had a one-way ticket and no money, so I was in no position to start a business," he explained. "I got a job with an aluminum company in its marketing research division."

After three years, his wanderlust overtook him, so he moved on to India, and eventually to the Middle East, surviving financially by selling his own blood, sheepskin jackets and "anything legal." In Istanbul he met a woman named Toby who had grown up in Seattle.

"I was going one way around the world, and she was going the other," Wolf explained. They spent 11 days together and parted.

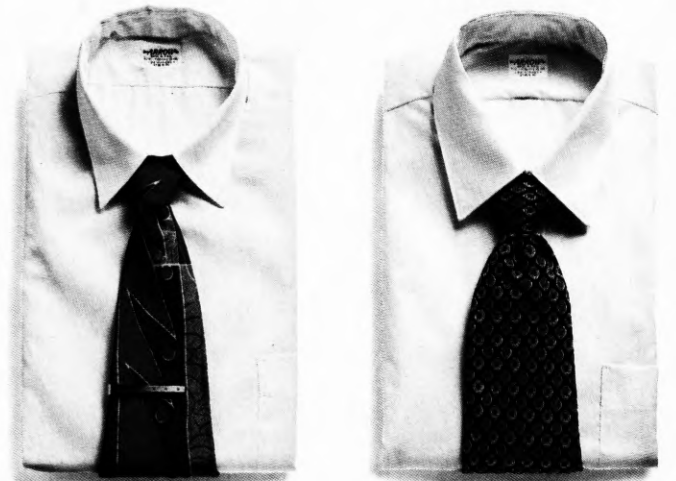
Wolf wandered on to Rome. On Easter Sunday in 1965, he attended Mass at St. Peter's and was more than a bit surprised to find

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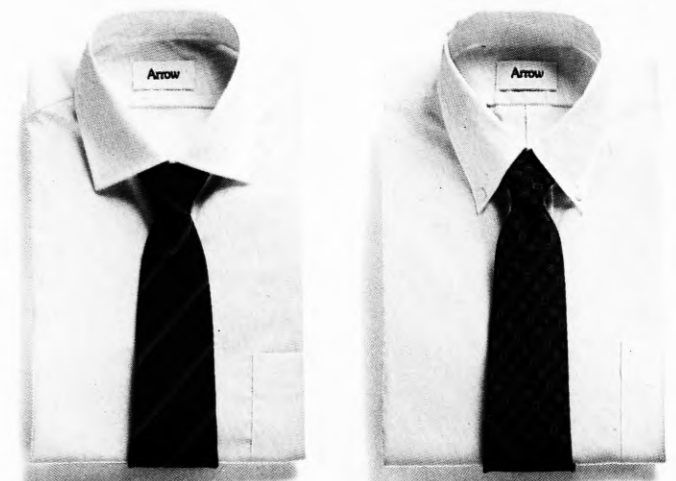
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1929



1946

1969



1987

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STRIPED SHIRTS

continued



For the Big Ten's Gene Calhoun, the challenge of officiating keeps him coming back for more.

Toby sitting eight rows behind him. Each had no idea the other would be there.

For a year they traveled together throughout the Middle East, Yugoslavia and Spain. Then they returned to the United States, where they were married in 1967. Their daughter, Sarah, was born the following year.

Since then, he and Toby have formed two of their own international trading companies.

Wolf says he stumbled into football officiating because a friend bet him \$25 that he couldn't become an official. "My friend thought that all officials were in cahoots, and I thought officials were very responsible people. So I bet him that I could become an official," said Wolf.

His friend's \$25 loss is college football's gain.

"I want to put back into a game at least a bit of what the game has given me," he said. "I know I'll never tire of the excitement of the game."

So what does a man-on-the-go like Wolf do in his leisure time? He golfs, plays tennis and handball, and enjoys white-water rafting—in the Fiji Islands.

Doug Rhoads can't come to the phone because he's busy preparing documents for Congressional testimony. He's a supervisory special agent for the FBI, in charge of a nationwide human resources and recruitment program at FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Rhoads has also served as a football official in the Atlantic Coast Conference for 12 years.

He gushes over his avocation. "I love the college football scene, pure and simple," he said. "It's a real rush going to a college football town on a Saturday afternoon and being a part of the atmosphere—the athletes, the college alumni, the students, the community. Hey, it's fun."

Rhoads never planned on becoming an official. After graduating from the University of Florida in 1966 with a degree in journalism, he was sent to Vietnam for a three-year tour of duty in the Army.

In 1969 he started his career in Dallas as an FBI agent, and then moved on to Lubbock, Texas; Charlottesville, N.C.; and finally to Washington, D.C.

It was during his stay in Charlottesville that he kicked off his officiating work. He started by working scrimmages at the University of Virginia before moving up to the ACC.

"I'm very proud of the accomplishment," Rhoads said. "The ACC selects only a small group of officials. Thousands of people want to do what I do."

Of course he takes a lot of ribbing about his real job. "If I make a controversial call, I'll often hear comments like, 'Hey, Rhoads, it's too bad you didn't get called out on special assignment today,'" he said.

"Officiating is a tremendous diversion for me. After putting up with a week full of headaches at work, I enjoy getting into my game mode. My whole mind-set changes."

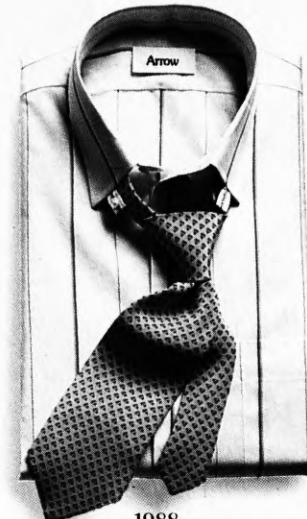
Rhoads is a great believer that humor can alleviate much of a game's stress. "Normal fans have a humorous acceptance of your role as an official," he said. "I basically just tune out the screaming maniacs. And coaches are usually no problem. The best thing I can do is show them that I'm a real person, not some robot out there making calls."

He does recall one unfavorable encounter with a coach. "I'm a

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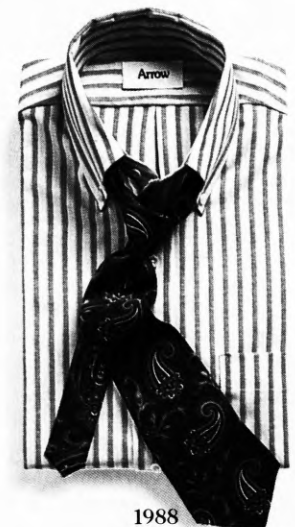
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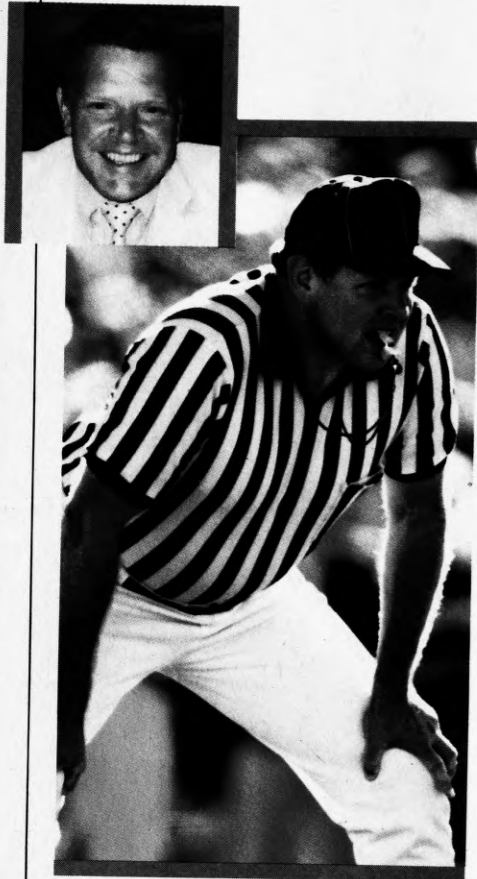
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Arrow

STRIPED SHIRTS

continued



An official can be the average guy next door—or he can be like Walt Wolf.

back judge, so part of my job is to count the number of players on the field," he explained. "Well, once I counted a team that had 10 players out there. As the 11th man was running onto the field, the opposing coach went bonkers, screaming at me, 'That's the 12th man! You can't count!!' He was really going crazy, but I kept my cool. I bet him \$10 that when he watched the game film, he'd find out that I was correct. A few days later, I got a note from him saying, 'You were right; I was wrong,' and a \$10 bill."

Rhoads said his FBI job has helped out his officiating from a physical standpoint. "We have to take regular fitness tests at work, and being in shape obviously helps me on the field."

In his spare time, Rhoads plays tennis, golfs, and goes boating with his three children.

"Officiating has been beneficial to me in many aspects of my life," he said. "When you think about it, it's really not that much different from the personal or business world," Rhoads explained. "A football game is just a microcosm of life."

Jim Kemerling knows all about the pressures of the business world. As the

president and chief executive officer of the Mosinee Paper Corporation in Mosinee, Wis., he manages 1,300 employees and is responsible for \$240 million in sales.

Kemerling, 49, has officiated in the Big Ten since 1979.

"Of course my career comes first, but my college football officiating is certainly a great release valve for me," he said. "I find that I apply the same skills I've learned as a business manager to the football world."

"When I leave work on Friday afternoon, I'm thinking *football*, not business. It's such a different world from the average work day."

The upward mobility expert says he never had a desire to move up to become an NFL official. "Pro football is more like a business," he said, "and I get enough of that on a daily basis. But college football involves amateurs. It's more fun."

"I get high just being around college campuses. The cheerleaders, the alumni—it's a great atmosphere."

Kemerling is no stranger to big-time college sports. While working toward a degree in economics at Michigan State University, he was a catcher for the baseball team. When he moved on to earn an M.B.A. from the same school, he decided to earn some extra money (\$20 per game) by officiating at intramural football games.

"I always understood the game," he explained, "but it's much different to *really* understand the rules. Like most players, I played football, but I didn't know the rules. I've found that with each passing year officiating grows easier."

Athletic prowess runs in the Kemerling family. His son, Mark, was an all-state football player and his twin daughters, Karen and Kristen, are also athletic. His wife of 26 years, Jan, supports all of them, and often travels with Kemerling to his football assignments.

"Officiating has really been an asset to me in so many ways," he said. "It's really a part of my life. And it's nothing but a benefit for me in the business world," he explained. "It certainly can't hurt when customers, employees and suppliers say, 'Hey, Jim, I saw you on TV on Saturday.'"

It's difficult to detail all of Tom Robinson's jobs. He's a high school math teacher. He's a basketball coach. He's the business manager of his wife's professional dance company. Oh, and he's a college football official in the Western Athletic Conference.

Robinson, 42, takes great pride in his responsibilities. "Fairness and competence—that's what drives me," he said. "When I'm officiating, I really enjoy being in control. I'm not on a power trip. That's not the attitude to have at all. But it's a great feeling to stay cool out there on the field and not get intimidated."

He's always had an analytical mind. After graduating from Regis Jesuit High School in Denver in 1964, Robinson attended Colorado State University, where he was an outstanding all-round athlete. When he graduated from college, one of his former high school teachers called and asked him to return to Regis Jesuit to teach mathematics and to coach the basketball team.

"There's so much more to coaching than just knowing the X's and O's," said Robinson. "The biggest part of the job is carrying on a good rapport with the team. A lot of coaches know the game, but leave their coaching jobs because they have a tough time dealing with the kids. My coaching experience has helped me a lot in my officiating work."

In the early '70s, he started his officiating career by working local youth league games and eventually high school games. Then he decided to move up to the college ranks.

"Looking back on those first few games, I realize how much I didn't know," he admitted. "I thought I was good then, but I now see that I was truly a novice."

He can only recall one rough incident in his officiating career. "Two seasons ago, I made a call against a perennial power," Robinson explained. "I was fortunate to be in the correct position to call an ineligible-receiver-downfield offense. I threw a flag. The coach was furious. He came after me at halftime. Two reporters heard the whole argument. To my surprise, the coach viewed the game film and printed a retraction in the newspaper."

Robinson's coaching and officiating exploits also call attention to the Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Ensemble, a modern repertory company that his wife founded in 1971. The renowned troupe receives funding from the National Endowment for the Arts and has traveled to Hawaii, Nigeria and Malaysia.

"Cleo was so involved with the company, I wanted to find a way to help out, so I volunteered to be the business manager," Robinson said. "I don't dance, but she sure does. All I know is that I love movement—dancing, basketball, football—I just love movement." □

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TIPS ON SHOOTING SPORTS

LENSES FOR SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHY



Brian Drake

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 together, 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. □

Be surrounded
by nature.

■ **Game Day
Dos & Don'ts**

by Herb Michelson,
The Sacramento (Calif.) Bee

THE
**GOOD,
BAD
AND THE
UNRULY**

Here you are. Attending a college football game. And reading this, one fondly hopes. This will tell you what you do and don't like to see at a college football game—presuming you don't already know what you do and don't like to see at a college football game. Many don't. Of course, others who think they do, don't. And then there are those who think they don't and actually do.

It is possible that after reading this



Inventive halftime shows set to a rhythm and blues medley are a certain do.

while attending a college football game, you will come to understand why you are here. Should you not know why you are here, ask the person seated next to you—presuming they are there. Unless they are too preoccupied reading this, which is commendable because reading this is a good reason to be here. That's one of the *dos*, don't you know. Yes. A college football game is a good place to read. Reading fills time, and games can be long. A long game can be considered one of the *don'ts* you don't like to see at a college football game—along with long introductory paragraphs.

Dos and *don'ts* don't limit themselves to just the game. There are even things you do and don't like to see at pregame and postgame activities. Even at halftime.

continued



If reaching your seat brings on a bout of vertigo, count your seat location as a don't.



Some fans can be don'ts, if they happen to be sitting beside you.

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DOs & DON'Ts

continued

walking up or down to your seat, you'll see someone you haven't seen in a long time. That will be nice (a *do*), unless that someone you haven't seen in a long time is someone you never want to see again. (Pure *don't*, with style points for a successful avoidance.)

The Game: Everybody likes to see the kickoff. A definite *do*. A kickoff is exciting because it usually precipitates a kickoff return. And kickoff returns can be very exciting, obviously more exciting than the kickoff, and most certainly more exciting than the coin flip that determines who will kick off. Very few people come to a college football game just to see the coin flip. Unless it's their coin.

Trick plays are something everybody enjoys at a college football game. The Statue of Liberty. The Flea Flicker. The Lonesome End. The Gregarious Tackle. The Hail Mary. Those plays. Even when they don't work, they are *dos*. But if they do work against your team, they are *don'ts*. You will consider them cheap tricks. You will perceive the other team as devious, mean-spirited, ill-prepared to compete with your team in fundamental football. But if your team pulls off a trick play, you will consider this an act of sophistication, a sign of good coaching, a true *do*.

Some teams run the ball more than they pass the ball. More of you like to see a pass than a run. When a runner runs, only two things can happen: he will run and be tackled, or he will run and be tackled and fumble. Most runs look alike. Most runs are alike. Runs eat up the clock, and your mind. More than three consecutive runs are a *don't*, unless the fourth run is for a touchdown, although your attention may have drifted by then.

Fumbles can be enjoyable. If you can see them. If there is a fumble and you can see the fumble and your team recovers the fumble, whether it was the team that fumbled or not, this is a *do*. It is an occasion to stand up and high-five your seatmate. Some people can enjoy a college football game too much and pummel their partner. Whether you are the pummelee or the pummeler, this is a *don't*. Also, it hurts. Many fans have been laid low by high fives.

If you're an overt high-fiver, this makes you unruly. Nothing ruins a college football game more than a truly unruly fan. You can recognize the unruly fan early on. You may, in fact, have spotted unruly fans before the game during the traffic problem or parking problem. They gesture from the tops of cars, they jaywalk, their vehicles

occupy multiple parking spaces. Many unruly fans go shirtless so that they can show you how their torsos are painted with insignia indicating their team preference. The most unruly fan of all is the unruly fan who brings a portable radio to the game and turns on the broadcast of the game at peak volume—within inches of your ear. Telling the unruly fan that the radio is annoying you could precipitate a fight. If it does, you too have joined the ranks of the unruly. Here we have the definitive *don't*.

"Ruly" fans are all right. Really "ruly" fans are sensational, cheering at all the right moments and booing when applicable. "Ruly" fans are a *do*.

Halftime: At last it's here. An inventive halftime show, an apocalypse set to a rhythm and blues medley perhaps, is a certain *do*. You will enjoy the blazes out of it. But if 500 double-time marching souls are down there stomping to the score from "Cats," you've got a drippy *don't* on your hands. Best thing to do if the latter occurs is head for the concession stands.

The wise fan, the one resplendent in *do*, will head for the concession stand with about five minutes left to play in the first half. This strategic gesture gets the fan to a concession stand line only 2,300 people long, practically guaranteeing a purchase by midway through the fourth quarter.

Concession stands usually have several lines. Each line moves at a different speed, depending upon who is serving that line. You will want to stand in the line that appears to be moving the fastest on the assumption that you will get to the food sooner. Don't. (A *don't*.) The moment you stand in this seemingly speedy line, the line next to you will move more quickly. You will enjoy yourself in a college football game concession stand line if you tell yourself it doesn't matter which line you wait in. You will always pick the wrong line. (A *don't* in *do's* clothing.)

Second Half: Now it's time to enjoy yourself by selecting the game's hero and the goat. If they can do it on network television, so can you. You may wish to give the hero your car, or contribute \$5,000 to your alma mater in the hero's name. If the game's goat is on your team, you may wish to contribute him to the other school's scholarship fund.

If the game is dragging, slogging along in one-sided fashion against your team, you can pass the second-half hours by reading the program. (A *do*—but consider the source.)

Postgame: Singing the "Alma Mater" immediately after the final gun is some-

thing many people enjoy doing at a college football game, particularly if you know the words. In truth, there is only one "Alma Mater." But each school's band plays it differently. And any old lyrics will do, as long as they're old. If you cry while you are singing, no one will know that you don't know the lyrics. For many, crying is a *do*.

A lingering amenity of your attendance

at a college football game is the postgame conversation. You and your companions can review the plays, compare this game to contests you witnessed in this very stadium years earlier. Or make plans to attend the next game together. Should you discover that several of your postgame companions are not the people with whom you arrived, so what? You have stumbled onto a serendipitous *do*. □

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Pregame: Bear in mind that the anticipation is *always* greater than the realization. So you *do* look forward to the game. You *do* believe that the game you are going to see will be an exciting, action-packed, big-play, nail-biting, heart-stopping, mind-boggling, film-caliber thriller. If your team is an underdog, you *do* contemplate an upset of historic proportions. If your team is the favorite, you *do* expect

a sound stomping of its foes.

Whatever the case, whatever your expectations, you *don't* want parking problems, not to mention traffic problems.

Reaching your seat—a *do* or a *don't*? Your seat may be a perilous climb from the entrance—up or down. If it is and you fear heights or have vertigo, count your seat location as a *don't*. But if you don't, it's a *do*—because quite frequently while



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NAME	POS	HT	WT	YR	HOMETOWN	HIGH SCHOOL
Anderson, Mark	DB	5-10	175	Fr.	Orchard Park, NY	Orchard Park
Anderson, Scott	RB	5-10	175	Jr.	Orchard Park, NY	Orchard Park
Baloga, Stephen	PK	5-9	155	Fr.	Burgettstown, PA	Weirton Madonna
Barber, Corellis	DB	5-11	185	So.	Buffalo, NY	Burgard Vocational
Benham, Jason	DB	6-0	180	So.	Rochester, NY	Greece Olympia
Bonetti, Clinton	OG	6-2	235	Fr.	Butler, PA	Butler
Brooks, Joseph	OG	6-1	245	Jr.	Youngstown, OH	Austintown Fitch
Brownrigg, Rob	OL	6-3	240	Sr.	Crystal Beach, ONT	Fort Erie
Burford, William	P	6-2	165	So.	Erie, PA	Harborcreek
Caldwell, Al	DL	6-2	230	So.	Saxonburg, PA	Knoch
Clare, Steve	FB	6-0	201	Fr.	Lockport, NY	Starpoint Central
Cole, Elbert	RB	5-9	180	Jr.	Rochester, NY	Charlotte
Conrad, Chip	DT	6-3	260	Jr.	Altoona, PA	Bishop Guilfoyle
Conway, Chris	RB	5-9	185	Jr.	Franklin, PA	Oil City
Corbett, William	DL	6-0	210	So.	Waynesburg, PA	Waynesburg Central
Courtney, Mark	OT	6-3	255	Sr.	Salem, OH	United Local
Crawford, Ron	FB	6-0	185	So.	Warren, OH	John F. Kennedy
Davis, Merrell	WR	5-9	170	So.	Euclid, OH	Euclid
Donahue, Al	LB	6-1	205	So.	Bellaire, OH	St. John Central Cath.
Edwards, Michael	LB	6-1	205	Fr.	Caledonia, NY	Caledonia-Mumford
Ferguson, Brian	TE	6-4	215	Sr.	Bethel Park, PA	Bethel Park
Gallagher, Dean	OG	6-3	240	Jr.	Kenmore, NY	Kenmore West
Galupi, Hal	QB	6-1	185	So.	Ambridge, PA	Ambridge
Gibson, Michael	LB	6-1	190	So.	Conneautville, PA	Conneaut Valley
Gordon, Derrick	WR	5-8	162	So.	E. Cleveland, OH	Shaw
Green, Mikel	DB	5-8	175	Sr.	Citra, FL	North Marion
Gross, Glenn	OL	6-3	200	Sr.	Somerset, PA	Berlin Bros. Valley
Hainsey, Ron	OT	6-4	265	Sr.	Pittsburgh, PA	Swissvale
Harnden, Douglas	DB	6-1	180	So.	Somerset, PA	Somerset
Hibbert, Drew	LB	6-0	210	Fr.	Clewiston, FL	Clewiston
Izydorczak, Tom	OL	6-4	245	Jr.	Blasdell, NY	Frontier
Jacobs, Jeff	DL	6-4	240	So.	Connellsville, PA	Connellsville
Jozefov, Mark	DT	6-1	240	So.	Lakewood, OH	Lakewood
Keaton, Brian	LB	6-3	190	So.	Akron, OH	Firestone
Koehle, Matt	FB	6-0	205	Fr.	Altoona, PA	Bishop Guilfoyle
McIlwain, Randy	TE	6-2	220	Jr.	Canton, OH	Canton Timken
McKnight, Sean	LB	6-4	220	Fr.	Reading, PA	Central
McNally, Bill	DB	5-10	190	Jr.	Pittsburgh, PA	Springdale
Miller, Matt	DL	6-0	240	So.	Oil City, PA	Oil City
Nickel, Scott	DT	6-5	240	Fr.	Conneaut, OH	Conneaut
Pierce, Scott	DL	6-3	235	Jr.	Glen Campbell, PA	Punxsutawney
Pinkerton, Dave	OC	6-2	230	Jr.	Canton, OH	Perry
Pope, Chris	DL	6-0	230	So.	Morgantown, WV	Morgantown
Powell, Brad	OL	6-2	265	Jr.	West Middlesex, PA	West Middlesex
Pratt, Cleveland	WR	5-9	168	Sr.	Miami, FL	North Miami Beach
Reifsnyder, Bryan	DB	6-0	180	Fr.	N. Canton, OH	St. Thomas Aquinas
Rose, Damon	DB	5-8	180	So.	McKees Rocks, PA	Montour
Ross, James	QB	6-1	180	Jr.	Euclid, OH	Lake Catholic
Sims, Christian	QB	5-11	175	Fr.	Bethel Park, PA	Bethel Park
Smith, Wade	DB	5-9	180	Fr.	Lockport, NY	Lockport
Sosnowski, Steve	DE	6-3	235	Fr.	Williamsville, NY	Williamsville
Spisak, Wally	OL	6-2	250	So.	Wickliffe, OH	Wickliffe
Toomer, John	WR	5-9	160	Sr.	Youngstown, OH	East
Walker, John	DB	5-8	170	Fr.	Ashtabula, OH	Harper
Wanat, Larry	LB	6-0	190	So.	Lancaster, NY	Lancaster
Wayne, Michael	DB	6-0	210	Fr.	Erie, PA	Tech Memorial
Webb, Claude	DB	5-10	165	Sr.	Bedford Hts., OH	Bedford
Weber, Darren	PK	5-10	170	So.	Erie, PA	McDowell
Williams, John	LB	6-0	205	Jr.	Cleveland, OH	Shaw
Willis, Michael	FS	6-0	185	Jr.	Maitland, FL	Orlando Edgewater
Yondo, Mike	DL	5-8	235	Sr.	North Olmsted, OH	St. Edwards

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4 W. Burford.....P	56 D. Gallagher.....OG
5 C. Barber.....DB	57 J. Williams.....LB
6 M. Green.....DB	61 J. Jacobs.....DE
7 J. Sims.....QB	62 W. Spisak.....OL
8 D. Weber.....PK	65 B. Powell.....OL
10 J. Ross.....QB	66 M. Jozefov.....DL
12 H. Galupi.....QB	68 G. Gross.....OL
13 J. Benham.....DB	69 D. Pinkerton.....OC
15 D. Harnden.....DB	70 M. Courtney.....OT
18 W. Smith.....DB	71 M. Yondo.....DL
19 C. Webb.....CB	72 M. Miller.....DL
20 M. Willis.....FS	73 R. Brownrigg.....OL
23 C. Conway.....RB	74 S. Nickel.....DT
26 B. Reifsnnyder.....DB	75 S. McKnight.....DE
30 E. Cole.....RB	77 R. Hainsey.....OT
32 M. Koehle.....FB	78 C. Bonetti.....OL
33 M. Gibson.....LB	79 T. Izdorcak.....OL
35 B. McNally.....DB	81 B. Ferguson.....TE
38 J. Walker.....DB	84 D. Gordon.....WR
39 S. Clare.....FB	87 M. Davis.....WR
42 C. Conrad.....DT	88 R. McIlwain.....TE
43 R. Crawford.....FB	91 S. Sosnowski.....DL
45 B. Keaton.....LB	92 A. Caldwell.....DL
46 B. Corbett.....DE	94 A. Donahue.....LB
47 D. Rose.....DB	96 M. Edwards.....LB
48 S. Anderson.....RB	97 C. Pope.....DL

EDINBORO OFFENSE

2 CLEVELAND PRATT.....WR
1 JOHN TOOMER.....WR
70 MARK COURTNEY.....LT
53 JOE BROOKS.....LG
69 DAVE PINKERTON.....OC
56 DEAN GALLAGHER.....RG
77 RON HAINSEY.....RT
81 BRIAN FERGUSON.....TE
10 JIM ROSS.....QB
32 MATT KOEHLE.....FB
OR
39 STEVE CLARE.....FB
30 ELBERT COLE.....RB

EDINBORO DEFENSE

94 AL DONAHUE.....OLB
61 JEFF JACOBS.....DE
42 CHIP CONRAD.....DT
66 MARK JOZEFOV.....DT
46 BILL CORBETT.....DE
49 DREW HIBBERT.....ILB
57 JOHN WILLIAMS.....ILB
20 MIKE WILLIS.....FS
28 MARK ANDERSON.....SS
19 CLAUDE WEBB.....CB
6 MIKEL GREEN.....CB



The Fan.

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2 D. Lindsey.....DB	46 D. Jones.....LB
3 R. Hewlett.....QB	48 J. Curtis.....DB
5 J. Pouncey.....K	49 T. Smith.....DL
6 C. White.....WR	51 P. Frazier.....LB
7 R. Justino.....QB	52 N. Bryant.....NG
8 R. Shelton.....DB	54 P. Hoch.....LB
9 L.G. Parrish.....WR	55 P. Kearney.....OL
10 B. Woolfolk.....DB	58 F. Fuller.....DT
11 T. McCutcheon.....QB	60 T. McCutcheon.....OL
12 P. Johnson.....QB	61 P. Almoyan.....OL
15 M. Swaney.....P	62 R. Copas.....OL
16 E. Carroll.....DB	64 Dwain Peaden.....DT
21 P. Nelson.....WR	65 M. Jones.....OL
22 L. Kinard.....TB	66 B. Rice.....OL
23 W. McConnell.....CB	67 E. Layne.....OL
25 E. Antolik.....DB	73 E. McColley.....OL
26 C. McCray.....TB	75 C. Payne.....OL
28 D. Smith.....DB	78 M. Smith.....OL
30 C. Shelton.....FB	80 M. Thomas.....TE
32 M. Paige.....DE	85 K. James.....TE
33 J. Woods.....LB	86 E. Green.....TE
34 C. Dorsey.....TB	89 I. Logan.....WR
36 K. Vinson.....TB	90 A. Lee.....NG
37 C. Shiver.....NG	91 M. DeDecker.....DT
38 P. DeBerry.....DB	92 L. MacKenzie.....DE
40 T. Glenn.....DE	93 T. Patterson.....DT
41 M. Backus.....LB	97 R. Little.....DE
43 A. Miller.....LB	98 B. Mathers.....DT
44 K. Lowry.....FB	99 E. Hammons.....NG

LIBERTY OFFENSE

21 PAT NELSON.....WR
89 IKE LOGAN.....WR
67 EARL LAYNE.....LT
66 BARRY RICE.....LG
60 TOM MCCUTCHEON.....OC
61 PAUL ALMOYAN.....RG
78 MARK SMITH.....RT
86 ERIC GREEN.....TE
12 PAUL JOHNSON.....QB
30 CLARENCE SHELTON.....FB
26 CHARLES MCCRAY.....RB

LIBERTY DEFENSE

32 MICKEY PAIGE.....DE
93 TIM PATTERSON.....RT
90 ALLEN LEE.....NG
49 TIM SMITH.....LT
92 LANCE MACKENZIE.....LB
33 JOHNNY WOODS.....ILB
46 DWIGHT JONES.....ILB
16 ERIC CARROLL.....FS
25 ERNIE ANTOLIK.....SS
8 RICHARD SHELTON.....CB
28 DONALD SMITH.....CB



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Almoyan, Paul	OL	6-0	263	Sr.	Weehawkin, NJ	Weehawkin
Antolik, Ernie	DB	6-0	189	Jr.	Irwin, PA	Norwin
Backus, Matt	LB	5-10	214	Sr.	Birmingham, AL	W.A. Berry
Bryant, Neal	NG	6-0	229	Fr.	Lynchburg, VA	Lynchburg Chr.
Carroll, Eric	DB	6-1	173	So.	Richmond, VA	L.C. Bird
Copas, Randy	OL	6-0	283	Jr.	Ft. Wayne, IN	Harding
Curtis, Jeff	DB	6-2	200	Fr.	Powder Springs, GA	McEachern
DeBerry, Phil	DB	6-1	180	Jr.	Richmond, VA	Manchester
DeDecker, Mark	DT	6-3	232	So.	Duluth, GA	Norcross
Dorsey, Charles	TB	5-8	190	Sr.	Frederick, MD	Liganore
Frazier, Paul	LB	5-11	219	Fr.	Cocoa, FL	Cocoa
Fuller, Frank	DT	6-5	233	So.	Yanceyville, NC	Barlett Yancey
Glenn, Tad	DE	6-1	210	Sr.	Prattville, AL	Prattville
Green, Eric	TE	6-5	258	Jr.	Savannah, GA	Beach High
Hammons, Earl	NG	5-11	232	Jr.	Lady Lake, FL	Ocala Christian
Hewlett, Rob	QB	6-4	195	Jr.	Lilburn, GA	Brookwood
Hoch, Paul	DE	6-1	204	Fr.	Tallahassee, FL	N. Florida Chr.
James, Kevin	TE	6-5	228	Jr.	Waycross, GA	Waycross
Johnson, Paul	QB	6-2	194	Jr.	Appomattox, VA	Appomattox County
Jones, Dwight	LB	5-10	213	Sr.	Rustburg, VA	Rustburg
Jones, Mike	OL	6-2	258	Fr.	Chesapeake, VA	Indian River
Justino, Robbie	QB	6-1	171	Fr.	Green Cove Springs, FL	Middleburg
Kearney, Phil	OL	6-4	240	Fr.	Jacksonville, FL	Terry Parker
Kinard, Leroy	TB	5-9	203	So.	Oakland, FL	West Orange
Layne, Earl	OL	6-0	293	So.	Richmond, VA	Monacan
Lee, Allen	NG	6-2	233	Sr.	Greensboro, NC	Southeast
Lindsey, Donald	DB	6-2	206	Sr.	Middleburg, FL	Middleburg
Little, Reggie	DE	6-2	219	Jr.	College Park, GA	Lake Shore
Logan, Ike	WR	6-3	178	Jr.	Mount Crawford, VA	Turner Ashby
Lowry, Keith	FB	5-8	215	Jr.	Portsmouth, VA	Western Branch
MacKenzie, Lance	DE	6-3	214	Sr.	Tallahassee, FL	N. Florida Chr.
Mathers, Blake	DT	6-3	223	Fr.	Riverview, FL	East Bay
McColley, Eric	OL	6-4	258	Jr.	Antioch, CA	Antioch
McConnell, Wesley	CB	5-8	153	Fr.	Marietta, GA	Marietta
McCray, Charles	TB	6-2	205	Jr.	Lynchburg, VA	Brookville
McCutcheon, Todd	QB	6-0	181	Fr.	Wildwood, FL	Wildwood
McCutcheon, Tom	OL	6-1	314	Jr.	Waynesboro, VA	Waynesboro
Miller, Alan	LB	6-2	230	Jr.	Fredricksburg, VA	James Monroe
Monroe, Wayne	WR	5-7	171	Fr.	Rustburg, VA	Rustburg
Nelson, Pat	WR	5-10	166	Fr.	Coleman, FL	Wildwood
Paige, Mickey	LB	5-11	218	Sr.	Lynchburg, VA	Rustburg
Patterson, Tim	DT	6-1	243	Jr.	Reddick, FL	North Marion
Parrish, L. G.	WR	5-8	169	Fr.	Lynchburg, VA	Heritage
Payne, Clint	OL	6-2	262	So.	Powder Springs, GA	McEachern
Peaden, Dwain	DT	6-2	240	Jr.	Fayetteville, GA	Fayette County
Pouncey, Joe	K	5-11	189	Jr.	Santa Cruz, Bolivia	Greenville Academy
Rice, Barry	OL	6-0	274	Jr.	Scottsville, VA	Fluvanna
Shelton, Richard	DB	5-10	178	Sr.	Marietta, GA	Marietta
Shiver, Cecil	FB	5-11	232	So.	Tallahassee, FL	N. Florida Chr.
Smith, Donald	DB	6-0	181	Jr.	Danville, VA	George Washington
Smith, Mark	OL	6-4	280	Jr.	Bandon, MS	Northwest Rankin
Smith, Tim	DL	6-3	252	Jr.	Daytona Beach, FL	Mainland
Swaney, Mike	K	6-4	192	So.	Chalk Hill, PA	Union Town Area
Thomas, Mark	TE	6-1	220	Fr.	Chesapeake, VA	Western Branch
Vinson, Keith	TB	5-10	189	Fr.	Chesapeake, VA	Western Branch
White, Craig	WR	6-1	187	Jr.	Lynchburg, VA	Brookville
Woods, Johnny	LB	6-1	224	So.	Lynchburg, VA	Lynchburg
Woolfolk, Brian	DB	5-11	161	Fr.	Woodbridge, VA	Gar-Field

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 **Cinderella
Teams**

WHEN FAIRY TALES COME TRUE

by Ron Kroichick,
The Sacramento (Calif.) Bee

In the fairy tale she is unappreciated, unwanted and treated with scorn. With apprehension she goes to the royal ball to dance "as if in a dream." Ultimately, her dream comes true when her graceful foot slips ever so comfortably into the glass slipper and she wins the hand of the prince.

In college football a Cinderella team is also unappreciated and unrecognized, initially. Then good fortune combines with newfound confidence, the dream comes true and success reaches unexpected heights.

Really, there is little magic in a college football team's swift transformation from the forgotten stepsister to the charming princess. Throw in a few new players, a few timely breaks, maybe some new strategy, limit the number of injuries, and in just one year a team can rise from the ashes to the elite.

It has happened. Stanford was 1-7-1 in 1939—10-0 and Rose Bowl champions the next season. Purdue followed a 1-8 season in 1942 with a 9-0 record the next. Those teams own the greatest turnarounds in college football history, according to NCAA records.

But Cinderella has worn other uniforms, too. Houston went 10-2 and won the Cotton Bowl in 1976, only a year after losing eight of 10 games. Indiana finished 1-8-1 in 1966, a year before the Hoosiers posted a 9-2 record and made the school's only appearance in the Rose Bowl. San Jose State followed a 2-8-1 season in 1985 with a 10-2 campaign, capped by a triumph in the California Bowl.

"'Cinderella' sounds like magic," said San Jose State coach Claude Gilbert. "But it's really a combination of hard work and good luck."

Often the combination produces a thrilling ride from anonymity to fame. At Stanford in 1940, attention centered on World War II and certainly not on the dismal football team of the prior year. Then Clark Shaughnessy replaced C.E. Thornhill as coach, introducing the revolutionary T-formation. The innovation changed both Stanford's fortunes and football's future.

continued



Syracuse quarterback Don McPherson was instrumental in the Orangemen's undefeated 1987 season.

After a dismal '39 season, Stanford lined up well against its 1940 foes.



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CINDERELLA TEAMS

continued

"My first recollection of 1940 is how surprised everyone connected with Stanford football was at the time," said Frankie Albert, the quarterback who engineered Shaughnessy's attack. "It was like a breath of fresh air."

Indiana's Harold Mauro, a center on the Hoosiers' 1967 team and now an assistant athletic director at the school, vividly remembers his team's improbable rise.

"The skywriters didn't believe in us, because they picked us to finish eighth or ninth in the conference," Mauro said. "When we were about 5-0, we started reading articles about ourselves. It was exciting. Once we started winning, it all built to a crescendo."

Several components make for such a remarkable turnaround. Among them:

Sudden Health

Cinderella teams have great doctors. Or, in many cases, doctors with plenty of time to roam the fairways.

Teams that make quick and dramatic turnarounds usually enjoy a relatively injury-free season. They achieve their sudden success with nary a visit to the training room.

Syracuse's Dick MacPherson went through his storybook 1987 season with only one offensive player missing one game because of an injury. A year earlier the Orangemen had won just five of 11 games. MacPherson hardly had confidence in his reserves entering 1987, but good health shaped Syracuse's 11-0-1 season.

"The only problem we could have had was depth," MacPherson said. "We were plain lucky to be injury-free. We were just riding it out, enjoying every minute of it."

Similar good fortune visited other Cinderella teams. Miami of Ohio lost 14 starters to injury during a dismal 3-8 season in 1976, its first losing season in 34 years. The next year, with the same personnel healthy, Miami went 10-1.

At San Jose State in 1985, Gilbert lived Murphy's Law throughout the Spartans' season. As the players disappeared onto the injured list, Gilbert's characteristic optimism faded. His team finished the year in a distinctly perplexed state.

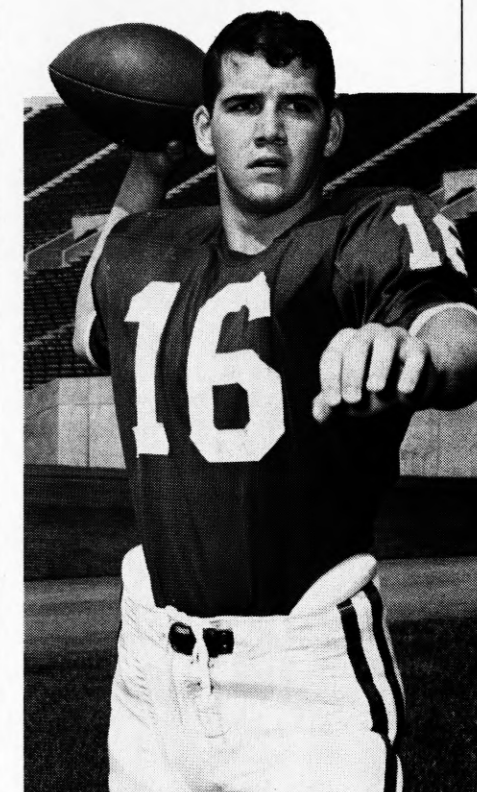
"That was a train wreck of a season," Gilbert said. "It was one of those years when everything went sour. It was frustrating and confusing for all of us. We lost 17 players with injuries, and every time one guy went down we thought that would be the end of it. It wasn't. We lost both starting offensive tackles a week apart early in the season, so we should have known we were in trouble."

But a funny thing happened to Gilbert and his troops the following year. Sudden-

ly they looked more like royalty than ruffians. They suffered only one major injury all season in 1986, quarterback Mike Perez's separated shoulder in the ninth game. But backup Tony Locy filled in admirably for Perez, who recovered in time to lead the Spartans to victory in the California Bowl.

"You certainly can't minimize the talent factor, but the injury factor is probably the No. 1 thing," Gilbert said of his team's turnaround. "You obviously have to have a lot of good fortune."

Indiana's Mauro knows firsthand about the delicate texture of a turnaround. He injured his knee in the first game of the 1966 season and had surgery that kept him out of action until the next year. Similarly,



In 1967 Indiana quarterback Harry Gonso thrilled fans with surprise plays, and led the Hoosiers to a 9-2 record.

*"Teams
wouldn't play
us that hard.
No one expected
us to be that good. You
could see it in their eyes.
It wasn't until the third or
fourth quarter that they
realized we were
that good, and
by then it was
too late."*

—Mike Perez

three of Mauro's teammates went down against Michigan State in 1966. They all returned for an improbable joyride in 1967, a season that has become legendary in Hoosierland.

"I run into people on campus these days," Mauro said, "and they say, 'Oh, I remember you from that Rose Bowl team.' It was exciting."

Odd Doings

Mauro likes to talk of his team's brashness, of its tendency to waver from Coach John Pont's plans. Cinderella teams, after all, rarely achieve greatness in conventional ways.

Once, Indiana quarterback Harry Gonso

faked a field goal—without telling even his teammates. "We were all blocking, and suddenly there goes Gonso, running around end," Mauro said, still flabbergasted.

The Hoosiers won several games in the final minutes that year, inspiring the nickname, "The Cardiac Kids." They reveled in the unlikely season of success. "The guys had the gutsiness to take Coach Pont's abuse when things were bad and to take charge when things were good," Mauro said.

Other unusual circumstances have contributed to quick turnarounds. Purdue reversed its fortunes with an assist from a grim event, World War II. After a dismal 1942 season, the Boilermakers unexpectedly took on several players for just one year. Guard Alex Agasi and fullback Tony Butkovich were two stars who breezed into West Lafayette for that one magical year, 1943, when Purdue won all nine of its games and shared the Big Ten title. The next year, after Agasi, Butkovich and other players departed for war service, the Boilermakers went 5-5.

Perhaps the most unique motivation for a Cinderella team spurred Houston to its turnaround in 1976. The 2-8 Cougars of the previous year became the 10-2 Southwest Conference champion Cougars. They

continued

CINDERELLA TEAMS

continued

literally had no chance to win the conference in 1975 because Houston then was still an independent.

After many years of politicking, the Cougars were finally voted into the SWC. Coach Bill Yeoman used the event as a recruiting tool, lured top players to Houston and roared to a triumph over Maryland in the Cotton Bowl. Along the way the Cougars dumped Texas, 30-0, in Austin, the worst defeat the Longhorns have ever suffered to Houston.

Thirty-five years earlier, on a campus

"The only problem we could have had was depth. We were plain lucky to be injury-free. We were just riding it out, enjoying every minute of it."

—Dick MacPherson

renowned for its academic ingenuity, Stanford gained football fame through Shaughnessy's coaching innovations. Albert had his limitations as a quarterback, something he concedes even today. "I was pretty much a ball-handler," he said. "I couldn't run very well."

But Shaughnessy designed his offense to emphasize Albert's abilities. Just one year after a tumultuous, disappointing season, Stanford rolled to an undefeated season, topped off by a 21-13 triumph over Nebraska in the Rose Bowl.

"It was strictly Clark Shaughnessy's T-formation, and the way he moved players around," said Albert, now retired and living in Palm Springs, Calif. "The man had an uncanny ability to spot a boy and place him where he would do the team the most good."

Newfound Confidence

As the neglected stepsister, Cinderella teams hesitate to assert themselves during their down seasons. Then, something triggers a sudden confidence, a bravado usually exhibited only by proven teams.

Indiana's 1967 players gathered momentum from their dramatic comeback style. Three times the Hoosiers scored a touchdown in the last two minutes of a game to snatch an unlikely win. Thus, inspired plays such as Gonso's fake field goal and halfback John Isenbarger's forays from punt formation suddenly showed the Hoosiers' guile; a year earlier, they would have been called "undisciplined."

"We had that special type of confidence that's hard to put into words," Mauro said.

Pont, now a high school athletic director in Ohio, joined 57 players from that Indiana team at a recent reunion. There, he was able to relive some of the magical season. At the time, his was a celebrated Cinderella story, one that prompted Pont to quip at midseason, "I wish there were a book on this, so I could read the next chapter."

Indiana's 1967 book actually ended with a sobering chapter on New Year's Day of 1968, when USC and a running back named O.J. Simpson defeated the Hoosiers, 14-3, in the Rose Bowl. That squashed an Indiana party to which 20,000 Hoosier fans traveled. Yet even two decades later, the confidence lingers. Mauro looked back on that final game and said, "We did an excellent job against Southern Cal. We still remained close."

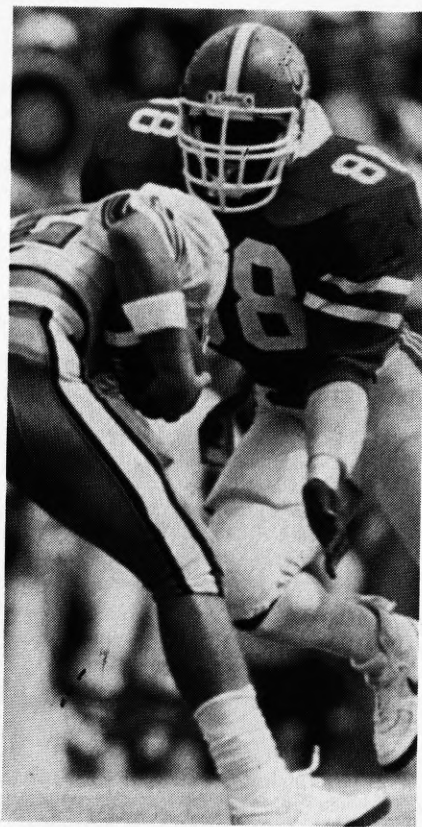
For the modern-day version of these exploits, we have MacPherson and his unheralded Syracuse team of a year ago. Startlingly and constantly, the Orangemen came up with the big plays that produced victory. Even MacPherson was taken aback by his players' resourcefulness, and a confidence that rarely surfaced in the mediocrity of the previous season.

"It wasn't a surprise in terms of how good we were," MacPherson said of his 1987 team. "The surprising part was just that we found a way to win so often."

Then there was the Penn State game, the one that would put Syracuse's sudden confidence against a stiff test of reality. No one had really been able to break Penn State's recent grip on Eastern football supremacy, but the Nittany Lions had a date at the Carrier Dome to challenge an upstart group that thought it could conquer the world. Quarterback and Heisman Trophy runner-up Don McPherson completed 15 of 20 passes for a school record 336 yards and three touchdowns. Final score: Syracuse 48, Penn State 21.

"We were 5-0 going into that game, and I felt then we'd know who we were," MacPherson said. "And we had them 41-0 with six minutes to go. I couldn't believe it. It was just amazing what the kids did."

By that time the Orangemen were no longer a secret buried in central New York. By contrast San Jose State's Spartans of a year earlier had anonymity in their favor, playing in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and coming off that disastrous 2-8-1 season in 1985. Theirs was a newfound confidence that received an assist from opponents' overconfidence.



A top freshman class, including linebacker Wilber Marshall, turned Florida's fortunes completely around in 1980.

San Jose State lost two of its four non-conference games against teams from the bigger, more heralded Pac-10 Conference. The Spartans did not lose again all year. Perez, the quarterback who led the nation in total offense that season, sensed his team didn't get much respect.

"Teams wouldn't play us that hard," Perez said. "No one expected us to be that good. You could see it in their eyes. It wasn't until the third or fourth quarter that they realized we were that good, and by then it was too late."

continued



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CINDERELLA TEAMS

continued

Perez's right arm spurred the Spartans to a magical game, a contest similar in effect to Syracuse's victory over Penn State, but vastly dissimilar in style. It was San Jose State's first conference game of the year, matching Perez against Fresno State and its own record-setting quarterback, Kevin Sweeney.

The teams traded punches like maniacal boxers. Fresno State kicked a field goal with 1:15 left to take a 41-31 lead, and it looked like the Spartans were done for. Then Perez led San Jose on a six-play drive capped by a five-yard touchdown pass to Guy Liggins. The Spartans tried, and recovered, an onside kick. Perez quickly drove his team down the field and tossed another scoring pass, this time a 26-yarder to Lafo Malauulu. San Jose State won, 45-41.

"The game was incredible, without a doubt the best football game I've been associated with," said Gilbert, a college head coach for 11 years. "To come back when it looked like we were finished was a most incredible experience. That game probably was the catalyst in our arriving as a team. It tied us together."

Sometimes a turnaround revolves upon the simplest of concepts: adding better players. In 1979 Charley Pell's Florida Gators were winless, showing only one tie and 10 defeats for their efforts. A year later, the Gators capped an 8-4 season by beating Maryland, 35-20, in the Tangerine Bowl, thereby becoming one of the first schools to win no games one season and win a bowl game the next.

Florida's ascent turned mostly on a tremendous freshman class, led by current National Football League star Wilber Marshall and quarterback Wayne Peace. Marshall started his Florida career in 1980, a career in which the linebacker twice gained All-America honors. And Peace played QB as a freshman, giving the Gators a passer capable of getting the ball to All-America wide receiver Cris Collinsworth, who now prances into the end zone for the Cincinnati Bengals.

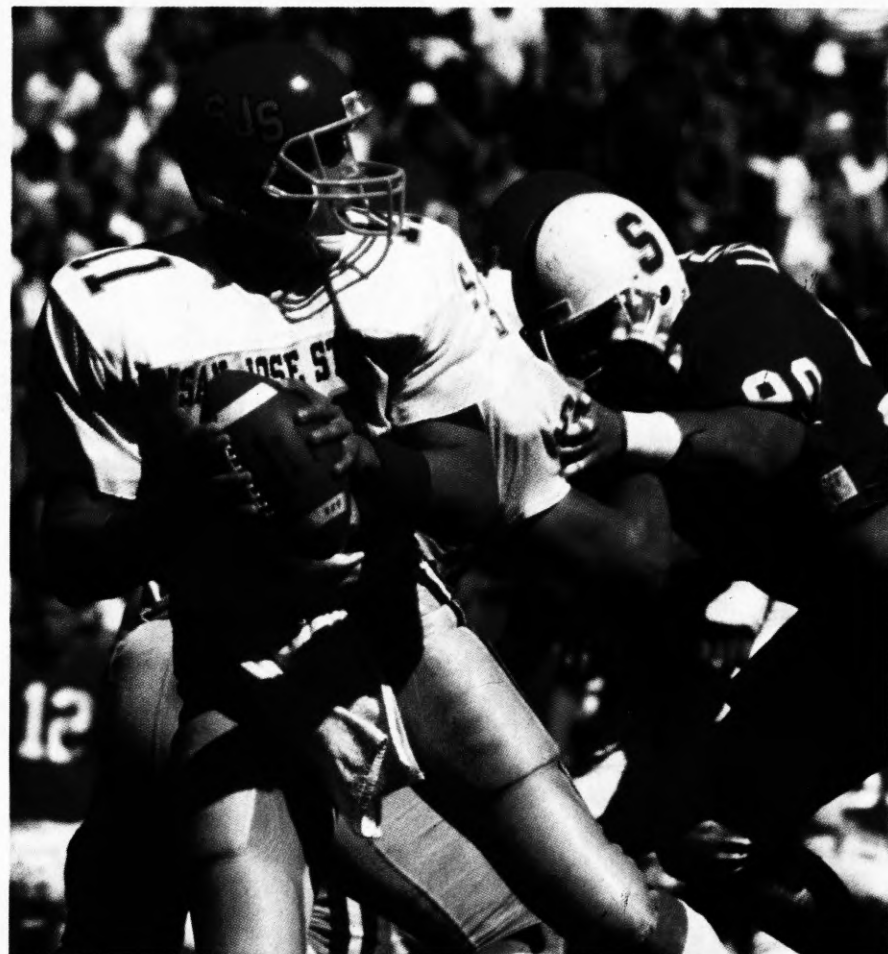
Farther to the south, Miami staged a dramatic turnaround of its own back in 1945. Boosted by swelling enrollment as men returned from service in World War II, the Hurricanes rebounded from a 1-7-1 season in 1944 to go 9-1-1 in '45, including an Orange Bowl victory over Holy Cross. Jack Harding, whose tenure as Miami head coach was interrupted in 1943 and 1944 because he, too, served in the war, returned to guide the Hurricanes to their improbable success of '45.

And the success ended on an even more wildly implausible note. In the Orange Bowl game, Miami and Holy Cross were

tied at 6-6 with time running out. Holy Cross quarterback Gene DeFilippo's desperation pass bounced out of a Crusader receiver's hands and fell toward Miami defender Al Hudson. Hudson snatched the

ball out of the air and dashed 89 yards for the winning touchdown.

Only then did the clock strike midnight. But by then Miami and all the other Cinderellas had already been to the ball. □



Helped by the heroics of Mike Perez, San Jose State went to the ball in 1987.

Ron Fried

CINDERELLA TEAMS

TEAM	BEFORE	AFTER
Purdue	1942, 1-8	1943, 9-0
Stanford	1939, 1-7-1	1940, 10-0
San Jose St.	1985, 2-8-1	1986, 10-2
Florida	1979, 0-10-1	1980, 8-4
Miami, Ohio	1976, 3-8	1977, 10-1
Indiana	1966, 1-8-1	1967, 9-2
Houston	1975, 2-8	1976, 10-2
Miami, Fla.	1944, 1-7-1	1945, 9-1-1
Texas Tech	1952, 3-7-1	1953, 10-1

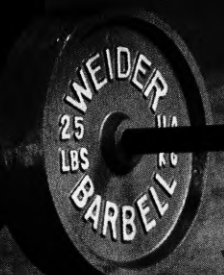
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL LEGENDS

CHOO CHOO JUSTICE



He was like a runaway train. Few could put the brakes on Choo Choo.

by Bob Gillespie,
The (Columbia, S.C.) State

Several years ago, when *Sports Illustrated* writer Frank DeFord wrote "Everybody's All-American," his story of a fictional football star who played at the University of North Carolina in the late 1950s was considered a blow for realism in sports journalism.

The book's hero, tailback Gavin Grey, aka "The Grey Ghost," was a curious mix of physical talent and human foibles: a hero on the field, but a philandering, immature man-child off the field, who never knew what to do with his life after the cheering stopped. DeFord's novel received critical acclaim for its hard-bitten look at the life of a disillusioned football star.

In Chapel Hill, N.C., though, North Carolina fans—including the university president—reacted as angrily as if DeFord had claimed Karl Marx were a Tar Heel graduate. Most felt DeFord's character was lifted from the life of Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice, and to besmirch the name of Choo Choo Justice in North Carolina—well, you might as well go to Virginia and throw mud at Robert E. Lee.

The man who might've been expected to be the most upset, though, barely raised an eyebrow.

As far as Charlie Justice is concerned, the only similarities between himself and DeFord's Grey Ghost are that both performed in Kenan Stadium and wore Carolina Blue.

"I was married in Chapel Hill, and I'm still married to the same wife [Sara] 42 years later," said Justice, now 64 and owner of Justice Insurance Agency in Cherryville, N.C., near Greensboro. "I never drank until after my first heart attack, and I didn't smoke. Heck, we never even went to dances.

"In 1947, we played Texas in Austin, and later a woman wrote me a letter talking about 'our time together,' asking if she could come to Chapel Hill. Sara saw it and said, 'What did you do in Austin?' Later, a guy admitted he had been passing himself off as me.

"When you're a public figure, people will say things about you. My wife got upset [about DeFord's book], but I didn't worry about it."

It's understandable that DeFord didn't make his character more like the real Charlie Justice, though. For the average reader, Justice's life might just be too all-American to believe.

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CHOO CHOO JUSTICE

continued

By the time Choo Choo had chugged downfield for the final time as a Tar Heel in 1949, the rawboned Asheville, N.C., native was a statewide folk hero. Nearly 40 years later, several of his records remain intact—notably his 4,883 yards total offense in a career, and his 42.6-yard punting average. In four years, he led the Tar Heels to a 32-7-2 record and three major bowl games; twice he finished as runner-up for the Heisman Trophy. As a kicker, he had two blocked in his first game; Justice vowed it would never happen again, and it didn't.

But there is more to Justice's impact on his fellow North Carolinians than just numbers. "Charlie Justice was more than just a great football player," it says in the two-page section devoted to his exploits in UNC's football media guide. "He was a bona fide superstar, a hero, a legend in his own time. He had an impact on his home state as no other athlete has ever had before . . . or since."

Charlotte (N.C.) *Observer* columnist Ron Green wrote in October 1986: "Justice is still the most recognizable, most revered and most beloved athlete this state has ever produced. . . . Wherever he goes in this state, all these years after he helped bring joy back to a nation just emerged from World War II, Justice endures as a hero of almost mystic quality.

"It has its sweetness and it has its burdens, but neither has changed him. Nobody ever wore the mantle of athletic hero with more style and grace than Charlie Justice."

Even Justice, after all this time, is still amazed at his celebrity. "It's a puzzle to me," he said. "Sometimes, it doesn't seem like 40 years. I still get autograph requests from people. It keeps me young.

"A fellow in California sent me four magazines, [issues of] *Life* and *Sports Illustrated*, that he found at a flea market that had stories about me. He wanted me to sign them." He laughed. "I don't understand it, either."

But Justice has his theories about why a young, lanky running back was able to capture the imagination of Tar Heel fans for four years.

"First off, I was small," said Justice, who played at 170 pounds, tops. "We had come back after the war, when things were clamped down, no entertainment, and I guess we gave it to them. I was in the right place at the right time.

"North Carolina had never been a winning team or a national power; they had never even been to a bowl, and we went to three. Here I was, a native son, a mountain boy from Asheville, going to the state uni-



A two-time Heisman Trophy runner-up, Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice is still a statewide hero in North Carolina.

versity and making good.

"And yeah, the nickname. Everybody seemed to like that."

One of the most famous monikers in college football history, though, was not bestowed on Justice in college. After a high school career in which he averaged better than 10 yards per carry and scored 27 touchdowns, he joined the Navy in 1943, playing for a Bainbridge, Md., Naval Base team largely made up of professional players.

"We were playing a game, and an officer was sitting in the stands with Paul Minton, the editor of the *Baltimore Sun*," Justice said. "The officer said, 'Look at that guy run. He looks like a runaway train. We

ought to call him Choo Choo.' Minton picked it up and used it in the paper.

"That probably meant more to me, publicitywise, than anything."

His Navy experience, plus his high school statistics and a darting style honed as a youngster, when he would run through the woods and dodge trees, made Justice a hot prospect in 1946. Duke, a perennial power under Coach Wallace Wade, pursued him, but North Carolina coach Carl Snavely was almost indifferent when Justice visited the Chapel Hill campus.

"Coach Snavely picked Sara and me up in High Point, where her family was, and took us to Winston-Salem for lunch,"

continued

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CHOO CHOO JUSTICE

continued

Justice said. "While we were eating, he asked me, 'How much do you weigh?' and I told him, '155 pounds.'

"He didn't say another word the rest of the trip to Chapel Hill. The next day, he told me I could come by the football office if I wanted to, but he wasn't even there. We wound up taking a bus back to High Point."

Justice wanted to go to South Carolina to play for Rex Enright. But the day several South Carolina alumni came to his home to drive him to Columbia, S.C., Justice's older brother Jack took him into the kitchen.

"He told me, 'I think you belong at Chapel Hill, and I'll disown you if you go to South Carolina,'" Justice said. "I wasn't going to go against Jack. So they sneaked me out the back door and took me to Chapel Hill."

Justice was an instant star for the Tar Heels, gaining 102 yards rushing (still the best first game of any UNC player's career) in a 14-14 tie with Virginia Tech. He ran for 943 yards that season and passed for 274, despite operating out of Snavelly's Single-Wing formation, which rarely allowed him to run the ball more than 20 times a game.

"I guess I'd have been better in the T-formation," he said, "because I didn't carry the ball as much in the Single Wing."

North Carolina lost just one game that season, 20-14, to powerhouse Tennessee, but ironically, it was in that loss that Justice cemented his reputation. Running out of punt formation, Justice scampered 74 yards for a touchdown, a run considered one of the two best in his career.

"Being small, I could change directions fast," Justice said. "I probably crossed the field five times on that run." Tennessee's Gen. Robert Neyland, one of the game's most respected coaches, later proclaimed it "the greatest run I've ever seen in my lifetime, and ever expect to see."

It was a prophetic statement, but only partially accurate. Justice's make-'em-miss style produced other notable jaunts in his career, including a 90-yard kickoff return against Florida in 1946. Probably his best day ever, though, came in 1948 against Georgia, when he ran and passed for 304 yards total offense, then tacked on an 84-yard punt return for a touchdown in UNC's 21-14 win. Bulldog coach Wally Butts called it "the greatest game ever against Georgia."

For North Carolina fans, though, the biggest game every year was against Duke, and Justice was the major reason the Tar Heels defeated Wallace Wade's Blue Devils four straight years. Justice's

*"He
was a
bona fide
superstar,
a hero,
a legend
in his
own time."*

favorite memory from that series was a 20-0 win in 1948, the highlight of UNC's 9-0-1 Sugar Bowl team.

"Coach Wade was always saying I wouldn't do this or that against them; coaches said more about opponents then," Justice said. "That year he said I wouldn't gain over 40 yards against them. So I got 120 yards rushing."

"There was one 43-yard run for a touchdown where I must've made 75 yards in cutbacks. As I was running past their bench, Coach Wade threw up his hands and yelled at me, 'You SOB!'"

It was North Carolina's 21-20 win over Duke in 1949—called by one state sports historian the greatest game ever in that long series—that probably cost Justice his best shot at winning the Heisman Trophy. In a career laden with honors, his failure to capture the Heisman remains, 40 years later, a sore spot.

In 1947 and 1948, Justice was runner-up to Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack and Doak Walker of Southern Methodist, respectively. "I think if I was going to win, it would've been in 1948," he said. "I led the nation in total offense and punting, was second in rushing, and we were third in the country behind Notre Dame and Oklahoma."

"Doak had a great year in 1947, but the writers gave it to Lujack. I think they figured they'd give it to Doak in 1948, figuring I'd win it in 1949."

But in 1949, North Carolina was 7-3 and lost, 27-13, to Rice in the Cotton Bowl. And Justice fell off tremendously from his 1,620 total yards (766 rushing), rushing for just 377 yards and passing for 731. Despite that, he might've had a shot at the Heisman—if not for the Duke game.

Justice played much of that season with a chipped bone in his ankle, shooting the ankle with Novocain in order to play. But when the Tar Heels traveled to New York

for a showdown with Notre Dame the week before the Duke game, Snavelly decided to hold out his star back.

"I was sitting on the trainer's table before the game, waiting to get my shot, when Coach Snavelly came in and said, 'What are you doing?'" Justice said. "He said we couldn't beat Notre Dame with or without me, and he needed me the next week to beat Duke. Back then, if you didn't beat them, your days were numbered."

A newspaper photo caption read "Kept Out, Justice Wept." The Irish won, 42-6, and Notre Dame end Leon Hart wound up capturing the Heisman.

"You needed the New York writers to vote for you," Justice said. "The thing is, the guy who replaced me got around the corner on Notre Dame eight times. I felt like I'd have scored at least a couple of touchdowns."

"But the next week, I played against Duke. Took eight needles of Novocain: four before the game, four at halftime. But that didn't hurt as much as missing that Notre Dame game."

The years have eased Justice's disappointment. His other awards were prodigious: *Associated Press*, *United Press*, *Collier's* magazine—he was, literally, everybody's All-America. He went on to play professionally for the Washington Redskins. He may be the only college player to ever have a song written in his honor: "All The Way, Choo Choo." Said Justice, "I thought the words were silly, but the tune was good."

Today, despite a 1974 heart attack and two bypass operations since, he remains active in North Carolina athletic circles, a fixture at Kenan Stadium home games. And there are some special memories.

"My favorite game was against N.C. State in 1947," Justice said. "One play, I made two blocks that helped [fullback] Walt Pupa go 75 yards for a touchdown. After that, my teammates congratulated me and told me I was part of the team."

"Sometimes it takes a while for a player with a big reputation to earn the respect of the other players. Some guys never do. When they told me that, I knew I was accepted."

He remains a hero to the average North Carolinian, but Justice most enjoys the fact that his teammates, years later, still think of him as "a team man."

"I like to hear that. If the other players still like you when it's all over, you're O.K."

"I'd rather have that than all the All-America awards or Heisman Trophies."

That may sound stranger than fiction. But for Choo Choo Justice, it's a fact. □

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Big-play performer Tim Brown added to Notre Dame football lore when he became the school's seventh Heisman Trophy winner. During his career, the talented receiver/returner established himself as one of college football's great all-purpose runners.

Brown, a 6-0, 195-pounder with 4.31 speed for 40 yards, averaged 14.2 yards per play and 46.7 yards per touchdown in 1987. Despite double and triple coverage, he averaged 21.7 yards per catch on 39 receptions. His punt returns were often electrifying—he averaged 11.8 yards and scored three touchdowns.

As the 52nd recipient of the award, Brown joins an elite group of college football players, including Tom Harmon (Michigan, '40); Paul Hornung (Notre Dame, '56); Roger Staubach (Navy, '63); O.J. Simpson (USC, '68); and Archie Griffin (Ohio State, '74 and '75), the only two-time winner of the Heisman.

The award was known as the Downtown Athletic Club Trophy when University of Chicago halfback Jay Berwanger was the first recipient in 1935. When John W. Heisman died the following year, the

trophy was renamed in honor of the former college player and coach, who had been one of the major forces in the development of modern football.

Heisman had played at Brown and Pennsylvania at the turn of the century, then embarked on a head coaching career that lasted 36 years. As a coach, Heisman introduced the center snap and spearheaded the campaign to legalize the forward pass.

Heisman was twice the president of the American Football Writers Association, was one of the organizers and the first president of the New York Touchdown Club and was the director of athletics at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York.

The Heisman selection process begins when 50 state representatives from the Downtown Athletic Club of New York recommend players for the ballot. Ballots are distributed to approximately 1,000 eligible sportswriters and broadcasters throughout the country.

Voters indicate their first, second and third choices for the award. First choice gets three points; second choice, two; third choice, one. The nominee with the

most points is the Heisman winner.

The Heisman Trophy was designed by sculptor Frank Eliscu. Two copies are recast annually from the original statue. One is presented to the Heisman winner, while the second Trophy is awarded to the athlete's school. □



Tim Brown
1987 Heisman Trophy winner

Past Heisman Trophy Winners

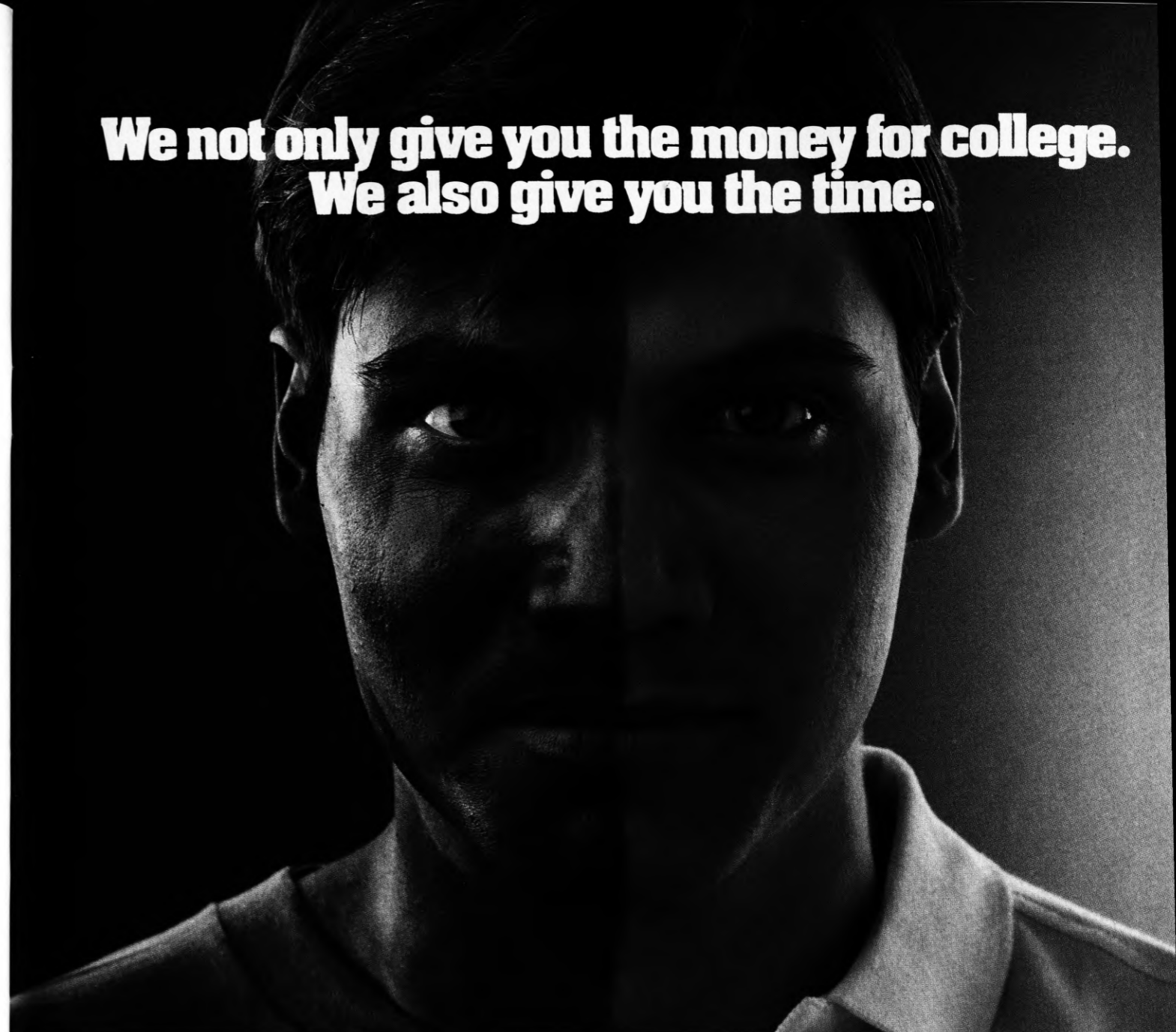
The Heisman Trophy is presented by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York to the outstanding college football player of the year.

- 1935—Jay BerwangerChicago
- 1936—Larry KellyYale
- 1937—Clint FrankYale
- 1938—Davey O'BrienTCU
- 1939—Nile KinnickIowa
- 1940—Tom HarmonMichigan
- 1941—Bruce SmithMinnesota
- 1942—Frank SinkwichGeorgia
- 1943—Angelo BertelliNotre Dame
- 1944—Les HorvathOhio State
- 1945—Doc BlanchardArmy
- 1946—Glenn DavisArmy
- 1947—Johnny LujackNotre Dame
- 1948—Doak WalkerSMU
- 1949—Leon HartNotre Dame

- 1950—Vic JanowiczOhio State
- 1951—Dick KazmaierPrinceton
- 1952—Billy VesselsOklahoma
- 1953—John LattnerNotre Dame
- 1954—Alan AmecheWisconsin
- 1955—Howard CassadyOhio State
- 1956—Paul HornungNotre Dame
- 1957—John David CrowTexas A&M
- 1958—Pete DawkinsArmy
- 1959—Billy CannonLSU
- 1960—Joe BellinoNavy
- 1961—Ernie DavisSyracuse
- 1962—Terry BakerOregon State
- 1963—Roger StaubachNavy
- 1964—John HuarteNotre Dame
- 1965—Mike GarrettUSC
- 1966—Steve SpurrierFlorida
- 1967—Gary BebanUCLA
- 1968—O.J. SimpsonUSC
- 1969—Steve OwensOklahoma

- 1970—Jim PlunkettStanford
- 1971—Pat SullivanAuburn
- 1972—Johnny RodgersNebraska
- 1973—John CappellettiPenn State
- 1974—Archie GriffinOhio State
- 1975—Archie GriffinOhio State
- 1976—Tony DorsettPittsburgh
- 1977—Earl CampbellTexas
- 1978—Bill SimsOklahoma
- 1979—Charlie WhiteUSC
- 1980—George RogersSouth Carolina
- 1981—Marcus AllenUSC
- 1982—Herschel WalkerGeorgia
- 1983—Mike RozierNebraska
- 1984—Doug FlutieBoston College
- 1985—Bo JacksonAuburn
- 1986—Vinny TestaverdeMiami
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FIRST
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LOOKING BACK

by
Jack Clary

NEW SEASON PROMISES MORE GREAT MOMENTS

As another college football season begins—the 120th since a bunch of young kids from Rutgers and Princeton got together for a bit of "rugger" back in 1869—it is a pleasure to look back and reflect upon some of the game's significant moments and milestones.

There is no better place to begin than with Amos Alonzo Stagg, the Grand Old Man of college football. He did more to build it into the game we know today than any other person in its history. Everything from the layout of the field to the forward pass was a product of Stagg's great mind, and until Bear Bryant won his 315th game in 1982, no other coach in history had ever been as successful.

It is also intriguing to look back on an updated version of the original Rutgers-Princeton game. In 1948 Rutgers—always considered "the other team"—paid a long-overdue debt to their

fellow New Jersians, close by the site where football began.

In 1958 Ohio State and Iowa proved that there is nothing more exciting than a back-and-forth game, as touchdowns came on long runs and longer passes, and the clock suddenly became the most important player in the stadium.

And 10 years later, O.J. Simpson, in his finest collegiate season, lead Southern Cal's "Cardiac Kids" through an incredible year, and found himself on the podium of the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City, receiving the Heisman Trophy.

Of course the game has had many other heroes—Eddie Lee Ivery of Georgia Tech, for one. He fought off sickness and a slick field to turn in one of the greatest rushing games in the history of college football.

These moments give us much to remember and rejoice about as yet another college football season begins.

1938

"The Father of Modern Football"

Amos Alonzo Stagg did not have a vindictive bone in his body. But he certainly had his pride and his great enthusiasm for coaching football. So when the University of Chicago, where he had coached for 41 years, told him they no longer wanted his skills because he was too old to do his job, he dutifully left and found a new career.

Stagg found that new career at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., where in 1933 he became head football coach at the age of 71. Life expectancy was just over 61 years when Stagg took on what really must be considered a young man's job. It makes the story all the more remarkable.

Stagg took great pride in his coaching, which is why the moment was golden when in 1938, at age 76, he took his COP

A great teacher of the game, A.A. Stagg taught the University of Chicago a lesson in 1938.

team back to Chicago and on Chicago's Homecoming Day scored a 32-0 victory over the school that had dubbed him too old to coach.

Never before had Stagg returned to his old turf. During that trip he became part of a gala celebration by scores of his former Chicago players.

"The Order of Chicago, a group of old Chicago football players, tossed a Homecoming Day banquet the night before the game and all of us were invited too," recalled Bill Becker, a guard on Stagg's COP squad in 1938. "We had been sort of blasé about this trip, even though it meant taking a train more than halfway across the country. But when we saw some of the real giants of finance and industry in the Midwest paying such honest tribute to this white-haired old man, it really touched us.

"And," Becker added, "when Mr. Stagg

continued

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LOOKING BACK

continued

spoke, everything came together for us. We realized just how special he really was, and that just ignited us as a team the next day. We played the game of our lives."

Everything was set for this encounter, even to having Jay Berwanger, the first Heisman Trophy winner, who had played for Chicago (but not for Stagg), as the game's referee.

"Clark Shaughnessy had succeeded Stagg as Chicago's head coach, and he was then one of the game's most influential coaches," Becker said. "But the school had gone down so far in its football fortunes, he really didn't have much of a chance. As it was, that was Chicago's next-to-last season of major intercollegiate football, and Shaughnessy, who was then helping

George Halas coach the Chicago Bears, came out to the West Coast himself and had his greatest seasons with Stanford."

Though COP had all the emotional edge that day, they led only 7-0 at the half, on Ray Cooper's six-yard run. But they exploded in the second half. The big play came with Chicago at the COP six-yard line and threatening to tie the score, when Bobby Kientz picked off a pass by Sollie Sherman at the one-yard line and ran 99 yards for a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, a tackle, Irwin Gruber, tipped another pass and Kientz ran 40 yards for another touchdown.

"We only had 27 players along on that trip, and with the coaches and the athletic director [he taped ankles], our party num-

bered just 31 persons," Becker recalled. "But on the train ride home, you'd have thought there were a million of us and we'd just conquered the world. And no one was happier than Mr. Stagg. He might have been 76 at the time, but he danced a victory jig on that train, and then he led us in some rip-roaring singing."

Eighteen players from that time will hold a 50th reunion at Pacific (now University of the Pacific) this year, and you'd better believe that the prime topic of conversation will be Amos Alonzo Stagg, who, though he passed away 23 years ago at age 102, still is very much a part of their lives—and of the game itself.

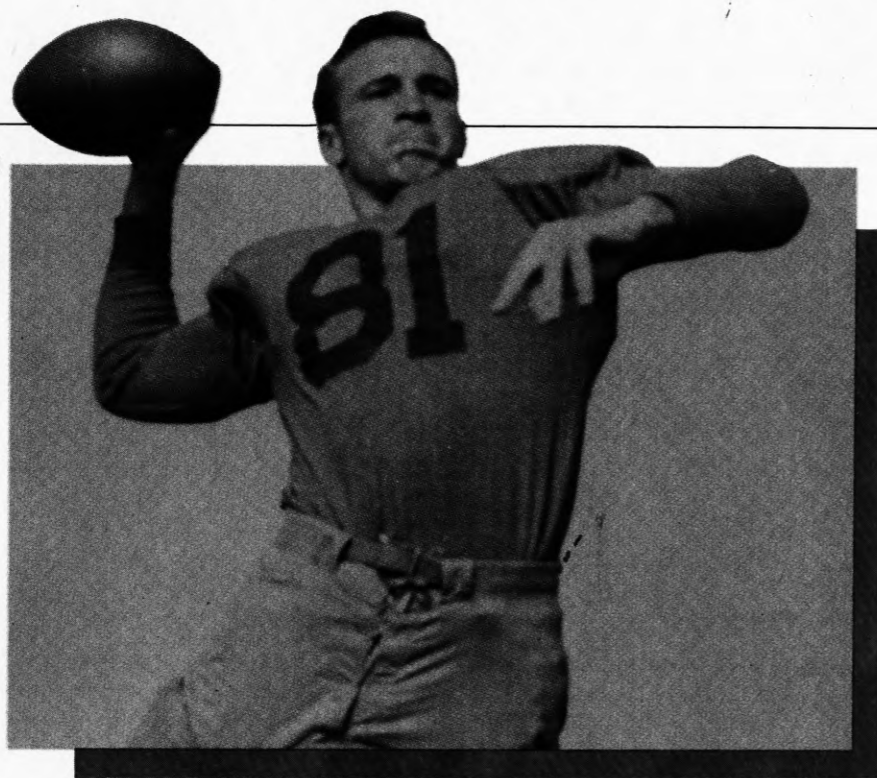
1948

Rutgers-Princeton: A Special Rivalry

Every year football fans should stop and recall for a moment the events of a brisk fall afternoon in 1869. That was when a feisty group of lads from Rutgers University traveled 25 miles down the main road between New York and Philadelphia and landed in Princeton, where they engaged an equally feisty group of lads in a spirited scrum that has become hallowed as the first intercollegiate football game.

Somehow that game has always held a special place in the hearts of those who are devoted to this sport, and thus the rivalry between the two schools has taken on a special meaning.

However, there is always another element involved in a rivalry between two teams that are situated so close to each other—namely, bragging rights. Rutgers won the very first encounter between the two schools and then didn't win again in the game's modern era (post-1901) until 1938. In the meantime Princeton reeled off win after win as the rivalry ebbed and flowed, until the schools decided to go their separate ways.



Rutgers quarterback Frank Burns played a key role in defeating the school down the road—Princeton.

When the college game returned to normalcy after World War II, the rivalry was again rekindled, but it wasn't until 1948 that Rutgers could claim its third win ever on Princeton's campus.

Frank Burns, who later became the winningest coach in Rutgers history, was the quarterback of those post-war teams, and he still recalls, more than anything, the emotions the rivalry evoked.

"We were considered 'the other school' in New Jersey at that time," he said. "Princeton had its long tradition with Harvard and Yale and was a member of the Ivy League, though that was just an informal grouping at the time. But nonetheless, Rutgers was a place where 'other people' went, so we had no problem getting ready to play."

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LOOKING BACK

continued

Burns also said that Rutgers' squad, like so many others in those years, was swelled by returning war veterans, so the caliber of talent was higher than it had ever been.

"We had beaten Princeton at our stadium the previous year, so we were not in awe of them," he recalled. "We had a good team, though we started off the season losing to Columbia, which had its great team with Lou Kusserow, Gene Rossides and those fellows. After that we got on track."

If Rutgers felt a particular incentive to play Princeton, the feeling was no less intense on the other side. The Princetonians also had to coexist with Rutgers, and any time the perennial underdog has the last laugh, life can become more than a bit miserable.

Thus, it is not surprising that when the two teams played each other there were seven turnovers. Three of them led to three Rutgers touchdowns as the Scarlet Knights

won the game, 22-6.

"It was simply the biggest game on our schedule, and that's how we played it," Burns said. "As players, we wanted to win every game, but this was a bit more special. For the alumni, beating Princeton made the season more or less a success, so we were aware of what all of this meant."

In Burns' mind the game's biggest play was a 48-yard touchdown pass that Dick Cramer grabbed off his shoetops in the second quarter. "He caught the ball at about Princeton's five-yard line, stumbling and falling as he did so. Dick was a speedy runner, but not endowed as a receiver, so it was a remarkable catch for him."

As remarkable as it was important, the catch came after Al Malekoff's fumble recovery and helped wipe out Princeton's 6-0 lead, fashioned on a one-yard TD run by John Powers in the first quarter.

When Bob Ochs grabbed another Princeton fumble at the Tigers' 21-yard line on the first play of the second half, Burns & Co. went right to work, and Cramer polished off that short drive with a four-yard sweep. "We set it up for him beautifully, and Dick did what he did best—he beat everyone around the corner."

Rutgers' final score was by Leon Root, subbing for Cramer, who ran 11 yards up the middle with 43 seconds left in the game.

Burns also played linebacker. "Whoever heard of a quarterback playing linebacker! There weren't many as stupid as I was," he said, laughing. He helped the Rutgers defense shut down Coach Charlie Caldwell's famed Single Wing attack.

"Games like those are so special to college football," he said recently. "After all, how many players can say they are part of the rivalry that began this sport?"

1958

Buckeyes Wear Down Hawkeyes in Classic

What constitutes a great game? Try this one on for size: How about a game with four ties in the first three quarters . . . never more than a seven-point lead by the eventual winner until the final two minutes . . . and enough inspiration to wash over one of college football's great stadiums.

That's what took place on November 15, 1958, in Iowa City when Ohio State came out to play the Hawkeyes. Iowa had won the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl the previous week. Ironically, they dethroned the Buckeyes, who had represented the conference in 1957.

"We had beaten Iowa [17-13] the year before in Columbus and clinched our title that day," recalled Dick LeBeau, a great offensive and defensive back for the Buckeyes at that time. "As soon as we got to Iowa City, we started to hear, 'We'll get

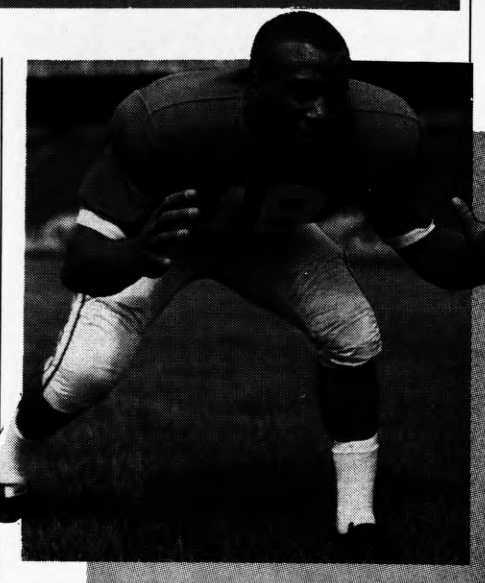
Don Clark used his exceptional speed to lead Ohio State to a close win over Iowa in 1958.

you this year, Woody!"

"But Coach Hayes, like all great coaches, always saved something for a big game, and his pregame talk to us was one of the best I ever heard. He told us about his late brother, who had played for Iowa State, and how much it meant for him to beat Iowa when those two teams played each other. The man had just died so it was a very poignant moment, and it really set the tone for us that day."

LeBeau believes to this day that Coach Hayes' emotional pregame speech was a huge factor early in the game. On Iowa's first play after the kickoff, the Hawkeyes lost the ball as linebacker Jim Houston just exploded into running back Ray Jauch and caused him to fumble. Two plays later Don Clark sped 25 yards for a touchdown and a 7-0 Ohio State lead.

"Clark was not your typical Ohio State power runner," LeBeau recalled. "He had great acceleration off the ball, as opposed to our fullback, Bob White, who took a moment to get up his head of steam and then rolled over tacklers like a big bowling ball. Clark's biggest problem was the nag-



ging injuries that always seemed to set him back."

But White also had speed, even if he didn't flash into the line of scrimmage, as he proved early in the second quarter after Iowa quarterback Randy Duncan had tied the score on a quarterback sneak. White slammed through left tackle and sped 71 yards for Ohio State's second score. He rushed for 209 yards in 33 carries that day.

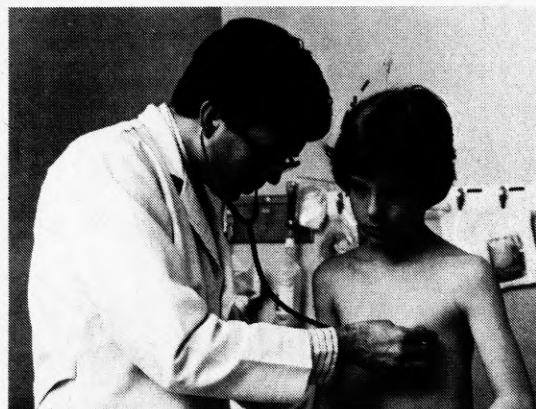
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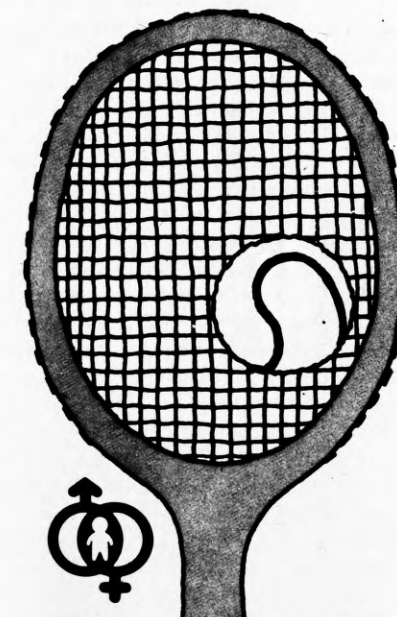
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LOOKING BACK

continued

"Bob was not only a power runner in the mold of all Ohio State fullbacks, but he was a great athlete," said LeBeau, now defensive coordinator for the Cincinnati Bengals. "He was Kentucky's state pole vault champion in high school, and on a football field he handed out some punishment if anyone took him on head-on."

Duncan was indefatigable, and he brought Iowa back to its second tie, this time on Willie Fleming's one-yard run. But White scored his second TD to untie the game for the third time, only to see the fourth touchdown in this wild and woolly second quarter, on Duncan's three-yard pass to Fleming, just seconds before the end of the first half.

"We played this game the way we should have played the entire season," LeBeau noted. "We were predominantly a senior team, and I believe we had an acute case of 'senioritis' after winning the Big Ten title and

the Rose Bowl the year before.

"I also believe we showed just how good we really could be because our No. 1 quarterback, Frank Kremblas, was out with an injury and Jerry Fields ran the offense that day."

Fields picked it up in the third quarter just where he had left off in the second, marching Ohio State to another touchdown, this one on Clark's 27-yard run. Then back came Duncan, who completed 23 of 33 for 249 yards that day, to get the game's fourth tie with a third-quarter march that ended on John Nocera's 21-yard run.

But in the fourth quarter Ohio State finally got control. Hayes unleashed his

famed "three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust" offense, a ball control, battering ram approach that wore defenses down. In this instance he turned the ball over to White, who carried on 11 plays in a 14-play, 61-yard drive, finishing with a one-yard TD for a 35-28 lead.

Of course, Iowa and Duncan felt they could come back, but LeBeau ended those dreams when he intercepted a pass at Ohio State's 30-yard line.

"It was *deja vu*," LeBeau said, laughing. "I had done the same thing the year before to help clinch our victory."

This interception led to Dave Kilgore's eight-yard field goal, as White & Co. again crunched down the field and totally dominated Iowa's defense at a time in the game when it had to keep the ball to ensure a victory.

Final score: Ohio State 38, Iowa 28. Football as it was meant to be played.

1968

It is hard to believe that any football team with O.J. Simpson as its star—particularly a team that goes unbeaten—would be known as the "Cardiac Kids."

Steve Sogge, the quarterback on that University of Southern California team, still chuckles when he thinks back to some of the games during the 1968 season, when all eyes were focused on Simpson and his trek to a Heisman Trophy, but little was made of the white-knuckle finishes the Trojans were pulling off each week.

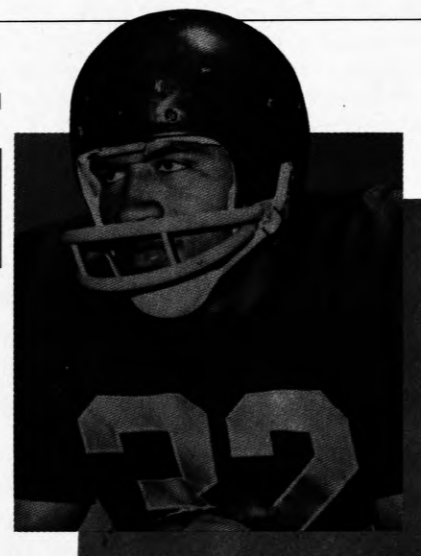
"Many thought of us as a team that ran O.J. and our student body right and left plays, but little else," Sogge said from his home in Oregon. "But we were a team with great balance on offense and a defense that really bailed us out a lot of times during the season. If we didn't have that overall balance on either side of the ball, we'd have been in trouble."

Quarterbacking a team with a great runner like Simpson would seem like a simple job. After all, the man just had to stick the ball into Simpson's hands 30 or 35 times a game and things would happen. Right?

"Well," Sogge said, "O.J. certainly made things happen because he was not only a great athlete, but a tremendous team player. He certainly made my job easier, but in an even broader sense, he made all of us better. His success was the team's success, and I believe we played harder because of it."

It was a good thing they did, because that season the Trojans won only four games by more than 10 points. In contrast, they had to come from a 10-0 deficit to beat Minnesota, 29-20, in the opening game of the year; from 24-17 to beat Stan-

O.J.—The Heart of the "Cardiac Kids"



ford and a young soph quarterback named Jim Plunkett, 27-24; and from 7-0 to eventually defeat Oregon State, 17-13.

There were some other squeakers, as well. In their 14-7 victory over Washington, Simpson scored both touchdowns, the second one ending a 99-yard drive during which O.J. had 56 yards in seven carries, and Sogge nailed a pair of completions worth 37 yards to Bob Klein to break a 7-7 tie. Against Oregon they were 20-13, Sogge passing to Klein for the winning score with all of 73 seconds to play. And in a very tough, 28-16 victory over UCLA, Simpson scored three times and rushed a backbreaking 40 times for 200 yards.

As Southern Cal rolled through its season unbeaten and Simpson rolled to a rushing record, it became popular to put down the Trojan offense as nothing more than a series of power sweeps with seven linemen leading the way.

"It was a lot more than that," Sogge recalled. "For one thing, I called a lot of plays at the line of scrimmage, after checking the defensive alignment. Coach [John] McKay had given me a list of calls for each situation and we just audibled into one of those."

"But really Coach McKay was a firm believer, as was Vince Lombardi, that you had to have bread-and-butter plays, plays you could run many times and be success-

O.J. Simpson was not a white-knuckle runner, but he was part of an unpredictable USC squad in 1968.

ful with. Lombardi and the Packers were famous for their power sweeps and for a philosophy that said, 'We'll line up and beat you with what we do best.' That was Coach McKay's philosophy as well, and that really keyed what we did on offense.

"But," he added, "we also had a good passing game, which took advantage of the opening Simpson's running gave us, and that in turn helped the running game. We rotated a lot of people to try to keep everyone fresh, but when we got into a situation where we needed the big guy, he got the ball as much as possible."

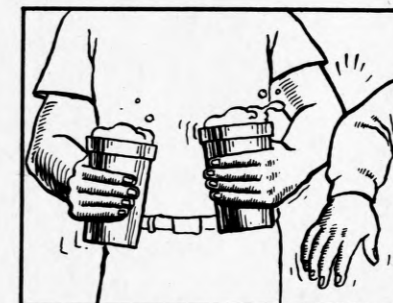
Such as in the Stanford game. Plunkett ran a high-powered offense that was every bit a match for USC. So McKay ran the ball 61 times in that game, and Simpson took an exhausting 47 carries. Yet before

continued

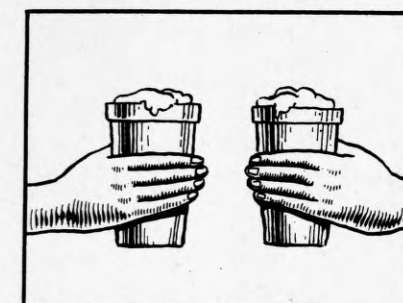
BUD LIGHT'S GUIDE TO FOOTBALL



HAND OFF



ROUGHING THE PASSER



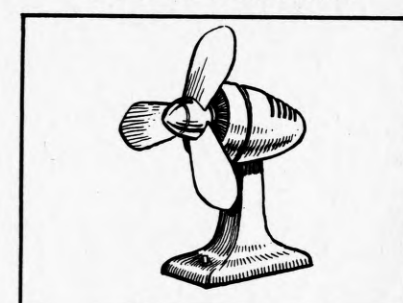
DOUBLE COVERAGE



FIRST DOWN



ELIGIBLE RECEIVER



FAN



PILING ON



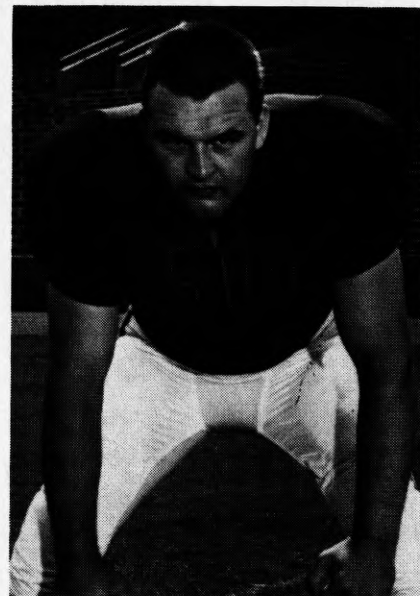
FUMBLE



Everything else is just a light.

HOW SHARP ARE YOU?

- 1 What school has received the most bowl invitations?
- 2 What was the nickname of LSU's 1959 national championship defense?
- 3 Iowa's stadium is named after this 1939 Heisman winner.
- 4 Mercury Morris & Duane Thomas led what school to a bowl in 1967?
- 5 BYU boasts the NCAA's top three career passing leaders. Name them.
- 6 This school has hosted the 10 largest crowds in college football.
- 7 Which brothers are ranked second and fourth among kickers in career points?
- 8 What Portland State player attempted 77 passes in one game in 1979?
- 9 Name the first team to go undefeated and unscored upon?
- 10 What Tulane player set a new career-receiving-yards record in 1987?
- 11 Name the 1987 Harlon Hill Award Winner (Division II Player of the Year)
- 12 What present Supreme Court Justice finished second in the Heisman balloting of 1937?
- 13 What school won Division IAA's first back-to-back national championships?
- 14 What Arkansas runner holds the Orange Bowl rushing record?
- 15 What team won the 1987 Big Ten title?
- 16 What Husky quarterback led Washington to the 1978 Rose Bowl?
- 17 Name Auburn's two Heisman Trophy winners.
- 18 "Mean" Joe Greene played for what college?



19 Army won back-to-back national titles in which seasons?

20 Name the first player to both run and pass for over 1,000 yards in a season.

Bonus—Name the alma maters of these All-America linebackers: Tommy Nobis, Dick Butkus, Steve Kiner and Brian Bosworth.


ANSWERS

1. Alabama, 40. 2. "The Chinese Bandits." 3. Nile Kinnick. 4. West Texas State. 5. Jim McMahon, Steve Young, Robbie Bosco. 6. Michigan. 7. Luis and Max Zendejas. 8. Neil Lomax. 9. Yale, 13-0, 1888. 10. Marc Zeno. 11. Texas A&I's Johnny Bailey. 12. Byron "Whizzer" White. 13. Georgia Southern. 14. Roland Sales, 205 yds. 15. Michigan State. 16. Warren Moon. 17. Bo Jackson 1985, Pat Sullivan 1971. 18. North Texas State. 19. 1944, 1945. 20. Johnny Bright, Drake, 1950. Bonus: Tommy Nobis (Texas); Dick Butkus (Illinois); Steve Kiner (Tennessee) and Brian Bosworth (Oklahoma).

The Sharp Electronics Sports Trivia Quiz

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he scored the tie-making touchdown (24-24), Sogge hit a 40-yard pass to Jim Lawrence, and in the end he set up Ron Ayala's winning field goal with a 15-yard pass to Dan Scott.

"Stanford was so conscious of Simpson that we had open receivers," Sogge said. "That was just another dividend of having a great back like O.J."

1978

Ivery Battles Illness to Set Record

Before 1978 college football had seen a passle of great running backs, all of whom had played some great individual games . . . O.J. Simpson, Tony Dorsett, Eric Dickerson, Archie Griffin, Doak Walker, Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard . . . back to Tom Harmon, and before him Red Grange.

But none of those great players ever accomplished what Georgia Tech's Eddie Lee Ivery did. Against the Air Force Academy on November 11, 1978, Ivery rushed for more yards than any Division I-A player ever.

It was 356 yards to be exact—more than most teams make in a game, more than some make in two or three.

And Ivery did it all on a field in Falcon Stadium that was better suited to playing the Stanley Cup than college football. The remnants of a heavy snowfall required a couple of sweepings and then became icy under 20-degree temperatures and 20 m.p.h. winds.

When Georgia Tech went out to Colorado Springs to play the Air Force Academy, Ivery had never before played at mile-high altitudes. Suddenly he found his

LOOKING BACK

continued

usually great stamina zapped even by walking up a flight of steps . . . or by running 73 yards for the first of his three touchdowns, as he did in the second quarter.

"I really had trouble catching my breath," he said. "I knew it was the thin air. Every time the offense came off the field I headed for the oxygen, but I was breathing through my mouth for the entire day. When I was going through all that I figured we had to win the game to make it all worthwhile."

By the end of the first half, he had accumulated 122 yards in just 11 carries, but Tech led only 14-3 because a plebe receiver named Cormac Carney was also having a great day. He would finish with a record-setting 204 yards on 11 catches and a pair of touchdowns from Dave Ziebart.

What compounded Ivery's problems after his first TD run was that his entire system became unhinged, and he wound up behind Tech's bench losing his breakfast, until the team physician finally gave him something to relieve the misery.

"I think the coaches wondered whether I could play in the second half," Ivery said, "until the doctor gave me that medicine. But the game was so close that I never even thought of not playing."

In the third quarter he added another 124 yards, including an 80-yard touchdown run, which helped Georgia Tech to a still precarious 28-21 lead. That TD run broke Brent Cunningham's school single-game rushing mark of 217 (1970), and gave Ivery 240 yards.

With 10:25 to play, Ivery ran 57 yards for his third score, giving him 309 yards, and his team a 35-21 lead. It also left him 41 yards shy of the NCAA single-game mark of 350 yards, set by Michigan State's Eric Allen against Purdue in 1971, a fact not lost on Tech's sports information director, Jim Schultz. He told two of the coaches in the spotting booth, and they passed it

on to head coach Pepper Rodgers.

"I told him I didn't care how many yards Ivery had," Rodgers said later. "I was worried about the score and Cormac Carney."

But then he had a chance to think about it, and after an Air Force drive died on Tech's eight-yard line, Rodgers told the team to let Ivery run the ball until he got the record. On his first carry he got 13 yards, on his next, another 13, leaving him just 15 shy. OK, let's give Ivery a break for a play and let Ray Friday carry the ball.

Friday did . . . for 66 yards straight up the middle for a touchdown. And that put the game out of reach.

"Until Ray's touchdown, I was just worried about winning the game," Ivery said. "After that, I had a chance to think of the record. It was something I used to dream about as a kid. I mean 200 or 300 yards in a kid's mind was incredible, but I knew from watching O.J. Simpson that it could be done."

Except that his team needed the ball, and there were only six minutes to play.

Linebacker Henry Johnson took care of that, intercepting a pass. Ivery had his shot, and only because he was so close did Rodgers even consider putting him back in. "I told Bill Parcels [Air Force's coach] that I wouldn't have done it if Eddie had needed 200 yards."

On the first play Ivery ran a counter play and split Air Force's defense for 21 yards. He fumbled and lost the ball on the play, but it didn't matter. The record was his.

Johnson, the linebacker, wanted more.

"He told me to go back in and get 44 more yards to make it an even 400," Ivery said. "If you pop a long one, just fall down after 44," he told me. But Don Bessillieu said, "Don't do it. You never know, you might lose some yards."

He had lost only three yards all day, but Rodgers wrapped him up for the day. Ironically, had he gone back in for just one play and gained two or more yards, the record still might be his. As it happened, Rueben Mayes of Washington State broke Ivery's record in 1984 with a 357-yard performance against Oregon. □



EDINBORO UNIVERSITY'S 1988 FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF: (L-R) Head Coach Tom Hollman, Gene Smith, Scott Browning, Mark Niswonger, Dan Gierlak, and Paul Dunn.

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ATHLETIC STAFF



Kathleen Lipkovich

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 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 prior to her arrival at Edinboro.

SPORTS INFORMATION AND PROMOTIONS DIRECTOR TODD V. JAY

Todd Jay begins his fourth 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.

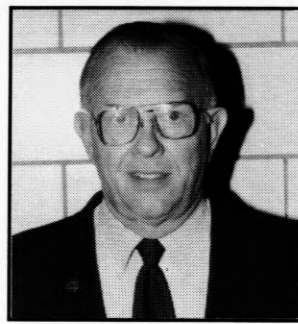
Since joining the staff, Jay has promoted 15 intercollegiate sports, hosted a weekly television show, and assisted in overall sports promotion. He received an award from the Amateur Wrestling News for his publications for the USA-Cuba wrestling meet.

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

The voice of the Fighting Scots for home football games, Todd resides in Edinboro.



Todd V. Jay



Harold "Hal" Umbarger

ASSISTANT TO THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR HAROLD "HAL" UMBARGER

Harold "Hal" Umbarger joined Edinboro University's athletic staff five 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 athletics 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 a master's 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.

DIRECTOR OF SPORTS MEDICINE GEORGE ROBERTS

George M. Roberts of Titusville, Pa., is beginning his fourth year as director of sports medicine at Edinboro University.

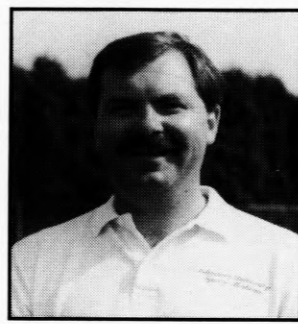
A 1972 graduate of Titusville High School, Roberts received a bachelor of science from Edinboro in 1976. He completed the NATA (National Athletic Trainers Association) curriculum at West Chester University and earned a master of education degree from Slippery Rock University.

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 Society, the National Education Association, and the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

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



George Roberts

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 Steward Ayers vs. Shippensburg, 1980
87, Jim Romaniszyn from Scott McKissock vs. West Chester, 1971

FIELD GOAL

52, Darren Weber vs. IUP, 1987
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
80, Floyd Faulkner vs. California, 1986

KICKOFF RETURN

100, Cleveland Pratt vs. Lock Haven, 1987
100, Eric Bosley vs. West Liberty, 1984
98, Tim Beacham vs. Millersville, 1977

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
1/2 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;
6.5, Floyd Faulkner, 1986

Career - 6.7, Al Raines, 1969-71

MOST CARRIES

Game - 36, Jim Romaniszyn vs. West Chester, 1970
Season - 217, Dave Green, 1975

Career - 506, Al Raines, 1969-71; 361, Dave Green, 1975-76

PASSING

MOST YARDS GAINED

Game - 376, Scott Dodds vs. Fairmont State, 1986
300, Blair Hrovat vs. California, 1982

275, Mike Hill vs. California, 1976

271, Scott Dodds vs. Lock Haven, 1986

Season - 1903, Jim Ross, 1987; 1752, Scott Dodds, 1986;
1702, Blair Hrovat, 1982

Career - 5103, Blair Hrovat, 1981-84

MOST COMPLETIONS

Game - 25, Scott Dodds vs. Lock Haven, 1986
23, Scott Dodds vs. Fairmont State, 1986

21, Scott Dodds vs. West Chester, 1986

20, Scott Dodds vs. Mansfield, 1986

Season - 153, Scott Dodds, 1986; 147, Jim Ross, 1987; 111,
Scott Dodds, 1985;

Career - 309, Blair Hrovat, 1981-84

276, Scott Dodds, 1983-86

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES

Game - 5, Scott Dodds vs. Fairmont State, 1986; 4, Blair Hrovat vs. Buffalo St. and Mercyhurst, 1983; vs. California, 1982

Season - 19, Blair Hrovat, 1983; 17, Scott Dodds, 1986

Career - 49, Blair Hrovat, 1981-84

31, Scott Dodds, 1984-86

21, Jude Basile, 1973-75

MOST ATTEMPTS

Game - 42, Tom Mackey vs. Clarion, 1968

Season - 276, Jim Ross, 1987; 243, Scott Dodds, 1986; 216,
Scott Dodds, 1985

Career - 618, Blair Hrovat, 1981-84

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, 1973-76

1712, Tim Beacham, 1977-80

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, 1973-76

MOST TOUCHDOWN RECEPTIONS

Game - 3, Bob Suren vs. Lock Haven, 1986

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, 1973-76

14, Tim Beacham, 1977-80

10, Jim Romaniszyn, 1970-72

TOTAL OFFENSE

MOST YARDS GAINED

Game - 358, Scott Dodds vs. Fairmont State, 1986

340, Blair Hrovat vs. Lock Haven, 1982

318, Al Raines vs. Lock Haven, 1969

Season - 1938, Blair Hrovat, 1983; 1931, Blair Hrovat, 1982;
1863, Scott Dodds, 1986

Career - 6070, Blair Hrovat, 1981-84

MOST PLAYS

Game - 48, Tom Mackey vs. Clarion, 1968

Season - 342, Blair Hrovat, 1983

Career - 995, Blair Hrovat, 1981-84

PUNTING

HIGHEST AVERAGE

Game - 46.4, Frank Berzansky vs. Clarion, 1971 (5 punts)

Season - 41.9, Mike Raynard, 1987 (48)

40.5, Kevin Conlan, 1984 (42)

39.4, Dan Fiegl, 1976 (57)

Career - 38.5, Dan Fiegl, 1975-77

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)
700, Cleveland Pratt, 1987 (26.9)
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, 1969-71

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, 1969-71

MOST FIELD GOALS

Game - 4, Jim Trueman vs. Central Connecticut, 1985
3, Jim Trueman vs. Shippensburg, 1984
3, Tom Rockwell vs. Lock Haven, 1969
3, Frank Berzansky vs. Waynesburg, 1972
3, Rich Ruskiewicz vs. Shippensburg and California, 1980;
New Haven, 1982; New Haven, 1981
Season - 15, Rich Ruskiewicz, 1982; 12, Rich Ruskiewicz, 1981; 11, Rich Ruskiewicz, 1980; 11, Jim Trueman, 1984
Career - 43, Rich Ruskiewicz, 1979-82
36, Jim Trueman, 1983-86

MOST EXTRA POINTS KICKED

Game - 9, Jim Trueman vs. Shippensburg, 1986
8, Jim Trueman vs. District of Columbia, 1984
Season - 42, Jim Trueman, 1984
Career - 138, Jim Trueman, 1983-86
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, 1976-79
12, John Walker, 1971-73
12, Ron Miller, 1977-80
12, Dave Parker, 1980-83

MOST TACKLES

Game - 30, Rick Iorfido vs. Indiana, 1972
Season - 200, Jim Krentz, 1978; 182, Greg Sullivan, 1977;
171, Rick Iorfido, 1972
Career - 572, Jim Krentz, 1975-78
429, Greg Sullivan, 1974-77
428, Ron Gooden, 1974-77

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
1/2 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 - 376 vs. Lock Haven, 1986; 327 vs. California, 1987
Season - 1870 by 1986 team; 1793 by 1982 team; 1667 by 1984 team

MOST COMPLETIONS

Game - 25 vs. Lock Haven, 1986

MOST ATTEMPTS

Game - 44 vs. Clarion, 1968

Season - 315 by 1968 team

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES

Game - 5 vs. Fairmont State, 1986
Season - 19 by 1983 team; 19 by 1986 team

TOTAL OFFENSE

MOST YARDS GAINED

Game - 606 vs. Shippensburg, 1986; 605 vs. Lock Haven, 1983
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, 1970-72 (reg. season)

MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITHOUT

A LOSS - 21, 1969-72 (regular season)

MOST CONSECUTIVE CONFERENCE GAMES WITHOUT A LOSS - 13, 1969-72

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)

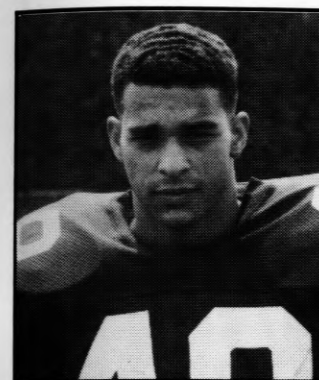
NUMBER OF WINNING SEASONS - 16

50th WIN - Ashland College (45-6), 1957

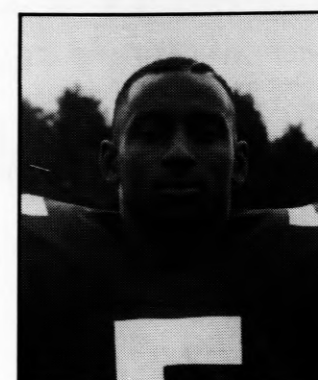
100th WIN - California (47-7), 1971

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

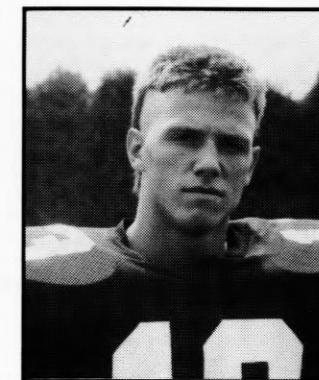
MEET THE PLAYERS



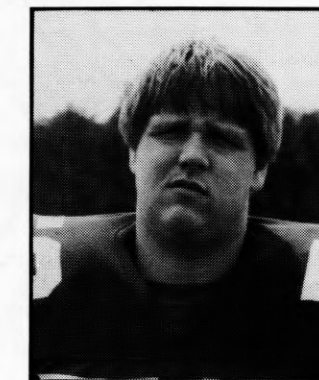
Scott Anderson



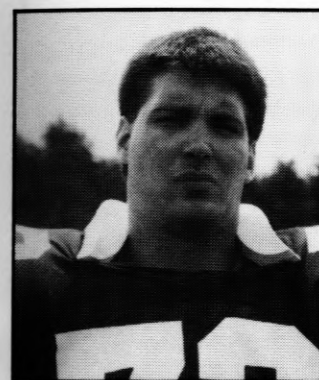
Corellis Barber



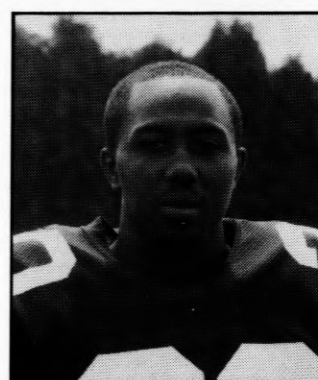
Jason Benham



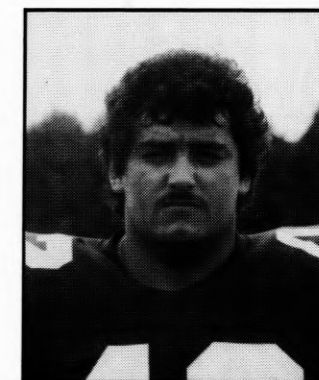
Joe Brooks



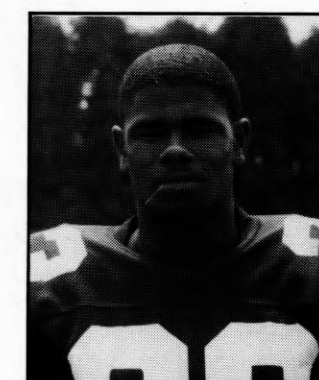
Rob Brownrigg



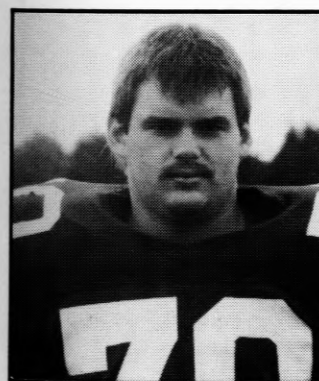
Elbert Cole



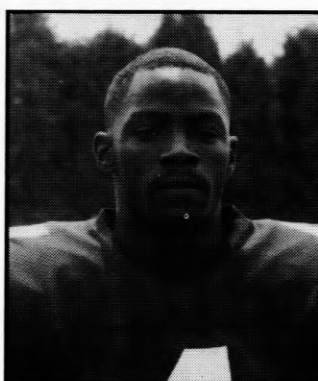
Chip Conrad



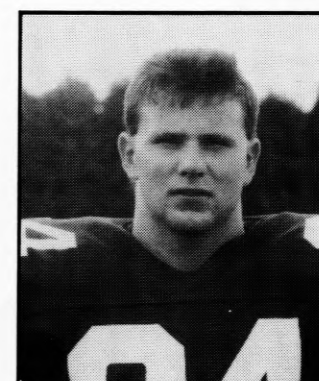
Chris Conway



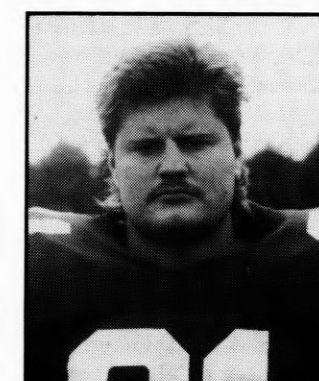
Mark Courtney



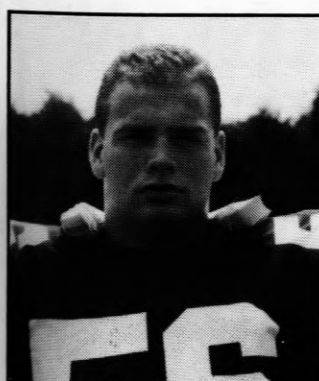
Merrell Davis



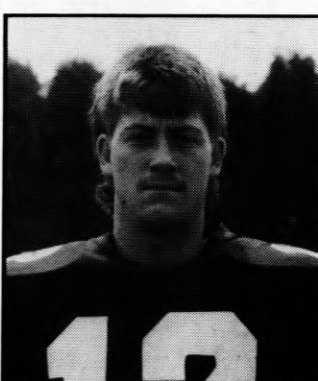
Harold Donahue



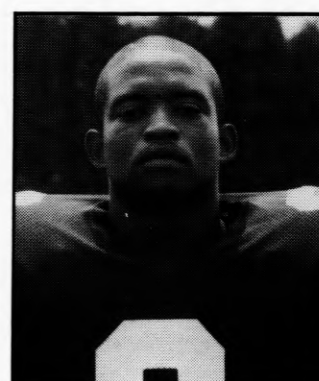
Brian Ferguson



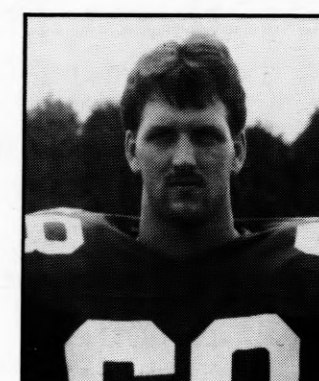
Dean Gallagher



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Mikel Green



Glenn Gross



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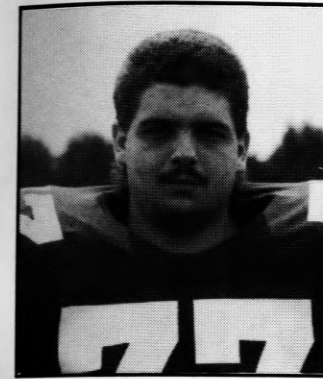
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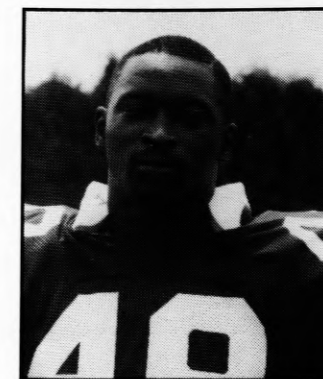
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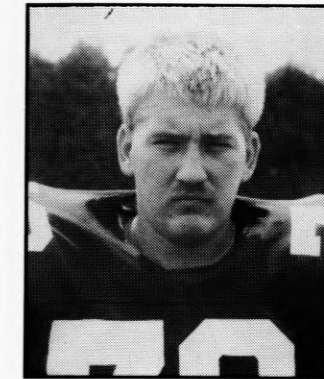
MEET THE PLAYERS



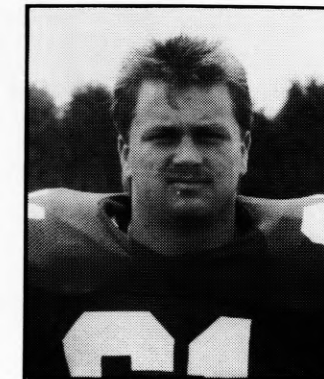
Ronald Hainsey



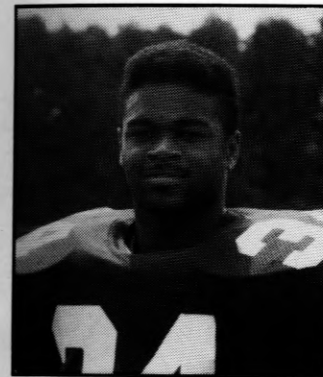
Andrew Hibbert



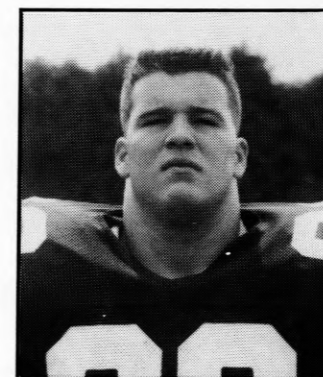
Thomas Izydorczak



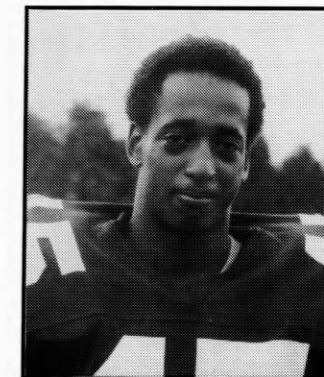
Jeffrey Jacobs



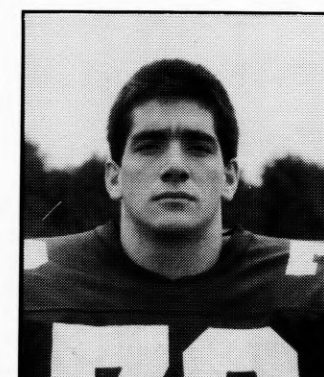
Nate Jones



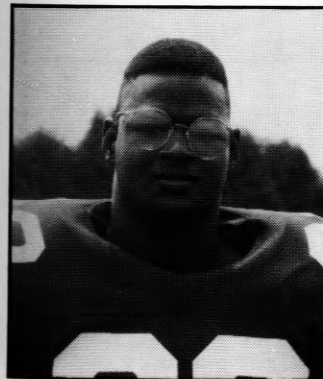
Mark Jozefov



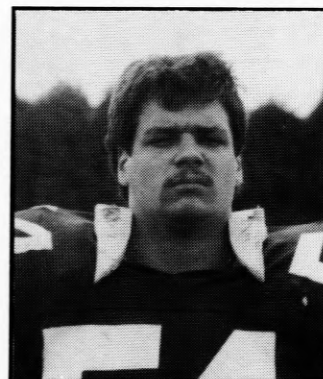
Brian Keaton



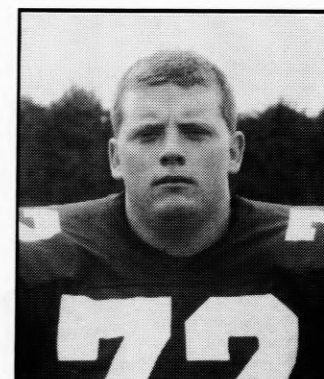
Sean McKnight



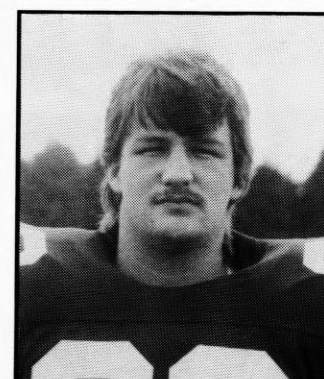
Randy McIlwain



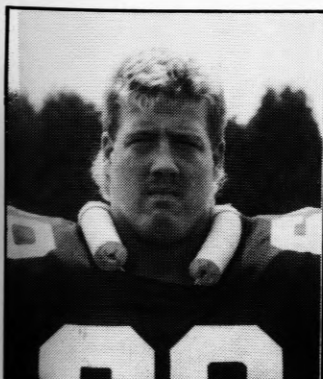
Dave Meholick



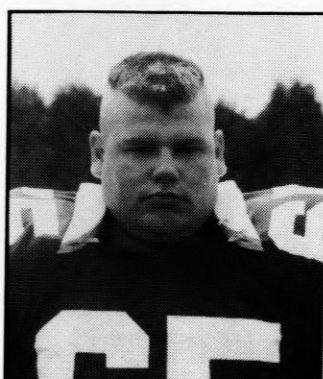
Matthew Miller



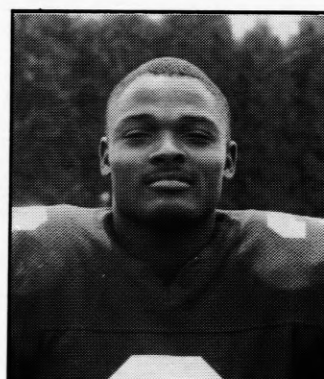
Scott Pierce



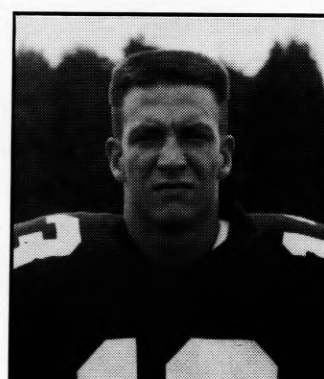
David Pinkerton



Bradley Powell



Cleveland Pratt



James Ross



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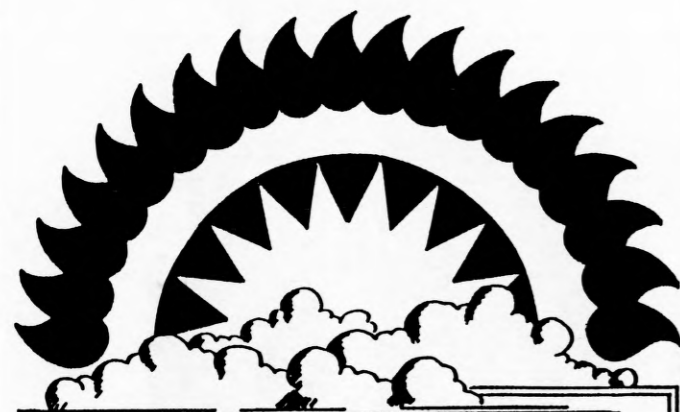


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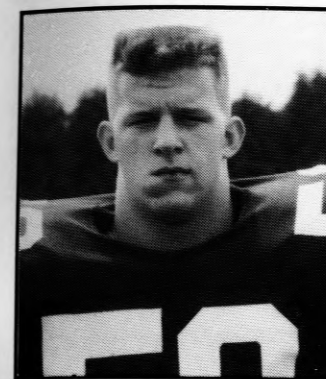
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Edinboro, Pa. 16412
814-734-1214

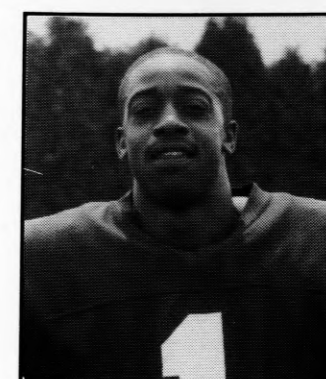
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FRI 7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
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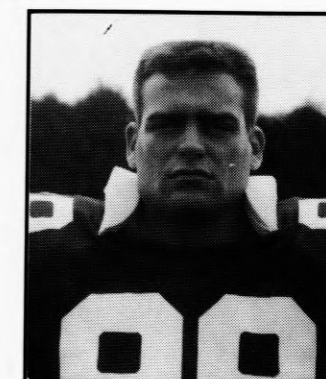
MEET THE PLAYERS



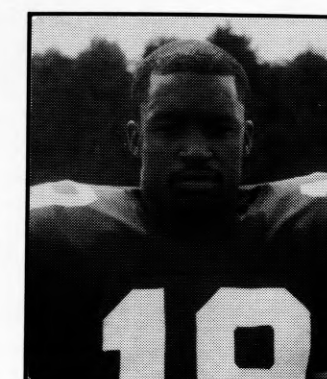
Kurt Schmidhamer



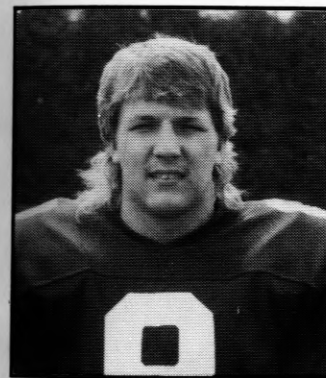
John Toomer



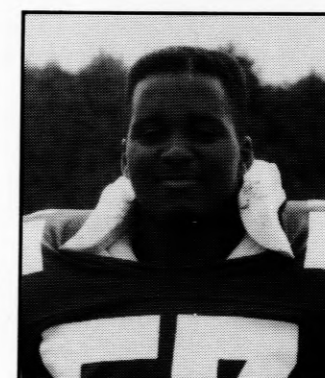
Larry Wanat



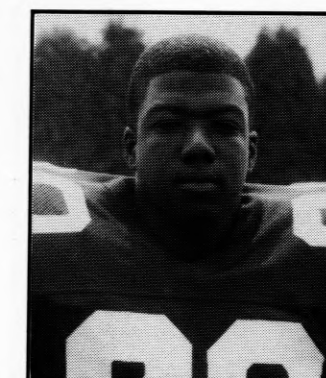
Claude Webb



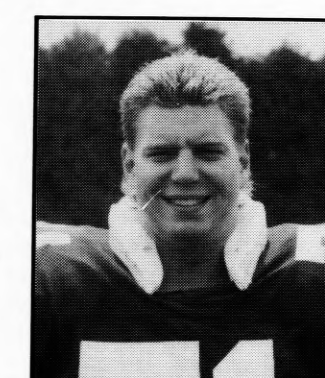
Darren Weber



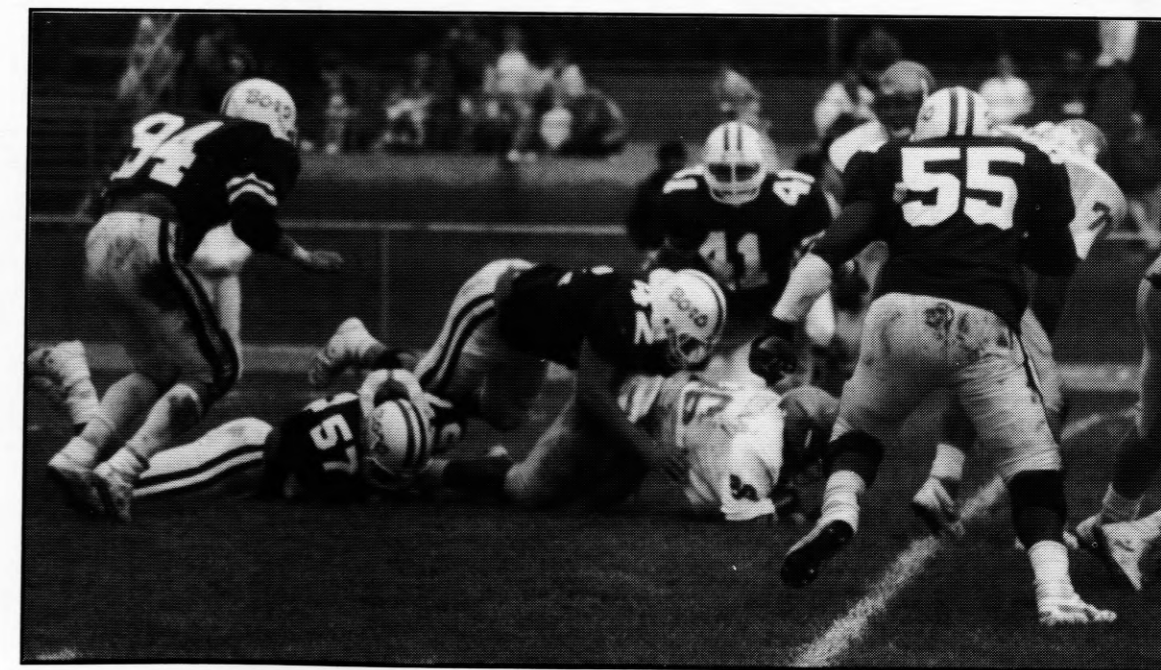
John Williams



Michael Willis



Mike Yondo



Al Donahue (94), John Williams (57), Chip Conrad (42), and Bill Clark (55)



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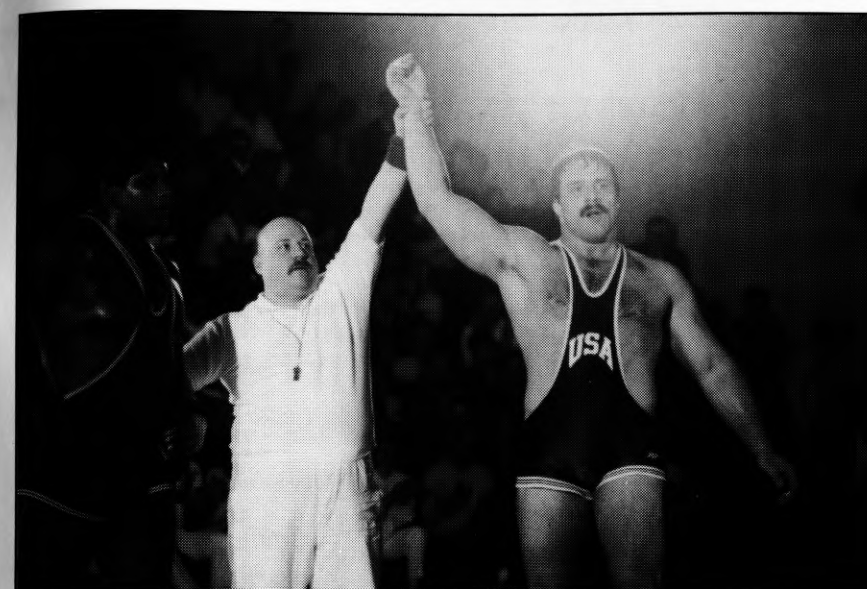
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BAUMGARTNER GOES FOR THE GOLD AGAIN



complacent. The '88 Games are a great challenge that lies ahead for me, and I have always realized that I have to work very hard to meet that challenge," Baumgartner added. "I compete against myself; I simply have to keep pushing."

The success story of this 6-2, 275-pound athlete began at the collegiate level. Not heavily recruited out of high school by the collegiate wrestling powers, Baumgartner chose Indiana State University. While showing academic excellence in the classroom (3.77 out of 4.0), he posted an impressive 134-12 record as a collegiate. He was twice national runner up and concluded his career with an unbeaten mark of 44-0 and a national championship title in 1982.

His classroom work also brought Baumgartner plenty of accolades as he was granted an NCAA post-graduate scholarship for his excellent grade point average and received his masters degree at Oklahoma State while also serving as an assistant wrestling coach.

After capturing the gold medal in '84, Baumgartner did not rest on his laurels. In '85 he won his second World Cup and the prestigious World Super championships in Japan. In '86 he captured his third World Cup title, then finally won the one title that had eluded him - the World Championship - to become the first United States wrestler ever to win the world heavyweight crown, and the first to break the Soviet heavyweight reign since 1961.

As he prepares for the '88 Games, Baumgartner is coming off a very successful 1987 during which he captured the heavyweight title at the Pan-American Games in Indianapolis, took third in the World Championships, and won his eighth straight title at the Midlands Tournament.

The heavyweight wrestler set several records during the '87 Midlands Tourney. His eight consecutive titles are two ahead of the legendary Dan Gable and Ben Peterson who captured six straight. He has won 40 consecutive Midlands matches, breaking Gable's old mark of 31, and his overall slate of 43-2 gives him the most wins in Midlands history.

What lies ahead for Baumgartner? "I think he will go at least through the 1989 World Championships," said his wife Linda. "The loss to Khadartsev last year really inspired him to win another championship."

Bruce then acknowledged with a grin, "She's pretty smart about these things."

Win or lose come next month, Bruce Baumgartner has made Edinboro University and the community down right proud.

The word success has become synonymous with the name Bruce Baumgartner.

An NCAA crown, countless Invitational titles, eight Midlands Tournament championships, World Cup honors, the World Championship title and ultimately, the gold medal at the 1987 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

It all sounds very familiar to those fortunate enough to know the "gentle giant."

As assistant wrestling coach for the Edinboro University Fighting Scots, Baumgartner has experienced success as a coach and as an athlete. Around here, he will never be taken for granted.

"I am just thankful we have Bruce here right now," James McDonald, Edinboro athletic director said. "Edinboro University - not just the Edinboro wrestling program - is a better place because of Bruce Baumgartner."

A given fact in the world of athletics is that it is very difficult to repeat. This is the task that lies ahead for Baumgartner. The '84 games are still very fresh in everyone's mind, but Baumgartner seemingly feels no pressure.

"I know who my stiffest competition will be; there are no surprises ahead for Bruce Baumgartner," Bruce commented. "Aslan Khadartsev of the Soviet Union will likely be my main roadblock to the gold." Baumgartner lost to Khadartsev in the 1987 World Championships, but avenged the loss a week later in dual meet competition. His mark against the Soviet stands at 1-1. "The loss may have been good in a way," Bruce said. "When you get the taste of defeat, it only makes you hungrier. But I will not take my other competition lightly. When you are wrestling at this level, they are all world-class wrestlers."

Baumgartner's schedule is now devoted to training. He has been working out nearly five hours a day for the last few months and recently returned from the Olympic training site in Colorado Springs. The sport of wrestling is simply sacrifice and Baumgartner has no problem with that.

"I have always made the statement that I do not wrestle for the recognition, it is the drive and competitiveness that comes from within that keeps me going. I will not become

NOTE: The Olympic wrestling competition will take place during the last week in September.



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James H. McCormick
Chancellor

Greetings,

On behalf of the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education and the Office of the Chancellor, I am pleased to welcome you to today's exciting athletic contest.

Athletics, as well as academic programs, play an important part in reinforcing the skills and values needed to attain excellence. The ideas and ideals learned in the athletic arena are often significant contributions to success in the classroom.

The efforts of the young men and women who represent their universities are commended. These students sacrifice and persevere for the privilege of competing in intercollegiate sports.

Recognition must also be given to the excellent coaching staffs. It is their know-how and leadership which make this endeavor possible.

The Board of Governors, the university presidents, and I hope you will continue to support our System athletic programs. We appreciate your attendance.

Sincerely,

James H. McCormick
James H. McCormick

Official Football 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/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	15 Sideline warning (NCAA)	16 First touching Illegal touching (NCAA)	18 Encroachment (High School) Offside (NCAA)	19 Illegal procedure False start Illegal formation Encroachment (NCAA)
20 Illegal shift - 2 hands Illegal motion - 1 hand	21 Delay of game	22 Substitution infraction	23 Failure to wear required equipment	24 Illegal helmet contact	27 Unsportsmanlike conduct Noncontact foul
28 Illegal participation	29 Sideline interference (NCAA)	30 Roughing kicker or holder	31 Illegal batting Illegal kicking (Followed by pointing toward toe for kicking)	32 Invalid fair catch signal (High School) Illegal fair catch signal	33 Forward pass interference Kick catching interference
34 Roughing passer	35 Illegal pass Illegal forward handing	36 Intentional grounding	37 Ineligible downfield on pass	38 Personal foul	39 Clipping
40 Blocking below waist Illegal block	41 Chop block	42 Holding or obstructing	43 Illegal use of hands or arms	44 Helping runner Interlocked interference	45 Grasping face mask or helmet opening
46 Tripping	47 Player disqualification				

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1987 INDIVIDUAL AND TEAM STATISTICS

RUSHING

Name	G	ATT	YG	YL	NET	TD
Cole, Elbert	11	140	668	33	635	8
Faulkner, Floyd	9	123	518	13	505	1
Conway, Chris	9	45	192	7	185	1
Pratt, Cleveland	11	5	60	16	44	0
Simpson, Ed	6	13	34	4	30	0
Wetherholt, Mike	11	1	24	0	24	0
Georgiana, John	11	13	20	0	20	1
McNally, Bill	11	1	17	0	17	0
Weber, Darren	11	1	8	0	8	0
Galupi, Hal	2	3	0	20	-20	-
Ross, Jim	11	52	126	221	-95	-
Totals	11	406	1689	334	1355	13

PASSING

Name	G	ATT	C	INT	YDS	TD
Ross, Jim	11	276	147	13	1903	12
Galupi, Hal	2	19	10	2	145	1
Cole, Elbert	11	2	1	1	66	1
Totals	11	297	158	16	2114	14

RECEIVING

Name	G	REC	YDS	TD	CG
Cole, Elbert	11	24	251	1	2.2
Cameron, Daryl	11	21	386	1	1.9
Faulkner, Floyd	9	21	159	1	2.3
Pratt, Cleveland	11	20	245	1	1.8
Toomer, John	11	19	314	3	1.7
Priester, Ernest	11	16	327	4	1.5
Conway, Chris	9	14	140	2	1.6
Ferguson, Brian	11	11	164	1	1.0
Georgiana, John	11	4	22	0	0.4
McIlwain, Randy	11	3	33	0	0.3
Tintzman, John	7	2	15	0	0.2
Davis, Merrell	1	1	8	0	1.0
Totals	11	158	2114	14	14.4

KICKOFF RETURNS

Name	G	NO	YDS	AVG	LR
Pratt, Cleveland	11	26	700	26.9	100
Priester, Ernest	11	9	170	18.8	31
Simpson, Ed	6	4	61	15.3	20
Georgiana, John	11	3	22	7.3	10
Faulkner, Floyd	9	1	14	14.0	14
Fulton, Andy	11	1	12	12.0	12
Ferguson, Brian	11	2	11	5.5	10
Jozefov, Mark	11	2	0	0.0	0
Meholic, Dave	11	1	0	0.0	0
Totals	11	49	1000	20.4	100

PUNTS

Name	G	NO	YDS	AVG	L
Raynard, Mike	10	48	2009	41.9	7
Ferguson, Brian	11	6	178	29.6	4
Totals	11	54	2187	40.5	7

PUNT RETURNS

Name	G	NO	YDS	AVG	LR
Faulkner, Floyd	9	15	139	9.3	22
Lee, Gerald	11	8	62	7.8	16
Priester, Ernest	11	2	21	10.5	17
Totals	11	25	222	8.9	22

FIELD GOALS

Weber, Darren (7-14)	34	25	26	47	41	25
	52 (school record)	42	22	36		
	25	31	50	28		

1987 TEAM STATS

	EU	OPP
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	173	231
First Downs Rushing	73	121
First Downs Passing	86	98
First Downs Penalty	14	12
Rushing Attempts	406	514
Yards Gained Rushing	1689	2542
Yards Lost Rushing	334	248
NET YARDS RUSHING	1355	2294
Passes Attempted	297	307
Passes Completed	158	164
Passes Had Intercepted	16	14
YARDS PASSING	2114	2156
Total Plays	704	825
TOTAL OFFENSE	3469	4450
Completion Percentage	53.2	53.4
Fumbles	24	26
Fumbles Lost	10	15
Penalties	74	81
Penalty Yards	596	715
Average Per Play	4.9	5.4
Kickoff Returns (YDS)	1000	667 (43)
Kickoff Returns Avg.	20.4	15.5
Punts (YDS)	2187	1958 (58)
Punt Average	40.5	33.8
Punt Return (YDS)	224	237 (27)
Punt Return Avg.	9.0	8.8

1987 RESULTS (3-8)

	EUP	OPP	ATT	
A	8	Liberty Univ.	13	5,500
A	21	Mansfield	10	2,000
H	14	Central Connecticut	7	3,000
A	35	Slippery Rock	36	9,500
H	17	IUP	28	3,500
H	28	West Chester	49	5,500
A	24	Clarion	48	2,800
H	31	Lock Haven	21	2,500
A	16	Shippensburg	18	3,000
H	17	California	28	2,500
A	15	Shepherd	25	1,720
	226		283	41,520

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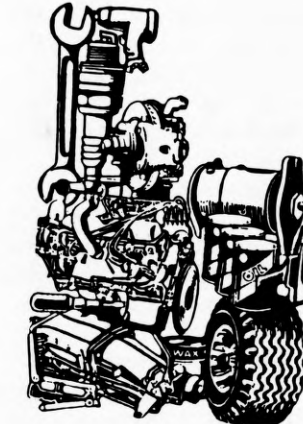
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In 1987:

SCOTS FALL TO FLAMES IN OPENER 13-8

To open the 1987 season, the Fighting Scots traveled to Lynchburg, Virginia, to battle the Flames from Liberty. The game was played in a constant rain which hindered the offense of both squads.

Although Edinboro's Floyd Faulkner rushed for 121 yards on 26 attempts, the Scots fell in the opener by the score of 13-8. On the day, Faulkner also caught a team-high six passes for 29 yards. Other bright spots for the Plaid included 149 yards passing by sophomore quarterback Jim Ross and 78 yards receiving by runningback Elbert Cole.

Edinboro got on the scoreboard first as freshman placekicker Darren Weber connected from 34 yards away for the 3-0 edge. The kick was good at the 9:02 mark of the first quarter. Key plays in the drive, were a 52-yard completion from Ross to Cole and a 10-yard pass play from Ross to tightend Brian Ferguson to set up the Weber field goal.

As the second quarter got underway, the Flames' special teams played a key roll in the game's decision. Liberty's Richard Shelton returned a Mike Raynard punt 51 yards to the 'Boro 10-yard line to set up their initial score. Following a play which lost three yards the Flames' quarterback Paul Johnson connected with tightend Eric Green from 13 yards away and the touchdown. Following the conversion Liberty led 7-3 with 12:43 left in the first half.

The only other scoring in the first half came when Scot defensive tackle Chip Conrad caught Flames' runningback Andre Sims in his own endzone for a safety. Liberty led 7-5 at the intermission.

As the second half got underway, the Plaid's defense turned in a big play. Linebacker Scott Brown recovered a fumble on the Liberty 16-yard line and the Scots were knocking

on the door. On third and two from the Flames' 8-yard line, Ross could not connect with wide receiver Ernest Priester and the Scots had to settle for another Weber field goal. The freshman was true from 24 yards away and the Scots led 8-7 with 9:02 left in the third period.

Following another exchange of punts the Flames put together a 90-yard scoring drive on just eight plays to seal the win. Runningback Charles Dorsey rushed three times on the drive for 67 yards, including a 52-yard scamper to set up the TD. A pass interference call against the Scots put the ball on the one-yard line where back Willie Larkins carried it in for the score.

For the day, Larkins rushed 19 times for 100 yards while quarterback Paul Johnson connected on 6 of 10 passes for 51 yards and one score.

Defensively for the Scots, linebackers Scott Brown and Al Donahue, and safety Mike Willis led the charge. Brown registered a fumble recovery and 11 tackles, while safety Willis was credited with a dozen tackles. Donahue, playing in his first game as a Fighting Scot, led the team with 13 stops.

GAME STATS	EU	OPP
First downs	20	16
Rushing attempts/net yards	46/221	42/233
Passing comp/att/int	18/28/1	6/10/0
Passing yards	149	51
Total yards	370	284
Penalties/yards	9/66	5/55



EDINBORO UNIVERSITY'S 1988 FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS; (L-R), Sue Kast, Kelly Miller, Sandy Schau, Kathy Wells, Vicki McGinty, Stefanie Portugallo, Michelle Siwiecki, Michele McClelland, Rene Prendergast, Dawn Sylvester, Angela Christy, and Laura Slagle (captain).

GOOD LUCK FIGHTING SCOTS

A BANK WITH A PROMISE



Edinboro University of Pennsylvania



Center for the Performing Arts



Baron-Forness Library

After 125 years of service to the northwestern Pennsylvania region, Edinboro experienced its most significant change in history on July 1, 1983, when the College became Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, a member of the State System of Higher Education.

Founded as a private academy in 1857, Edinboro University has continued to be one of the leading educational institutions in Pennsylvania.

Edinboro has grown to more than 40 buildings including the 400,000-volume Baron-Forness Library, a modern seven-story structure which serves as the focal point for the spacious campus. Nearly 6,900 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.

Location	Edinboro, Pennsylvania
Main Campus	585 acres 42 buildings
Porreco Extension Center	25 acres 11 buildings
President	Foster F. Diebold
Affiliation	A member of the Pa. State System of Higher Education
Founding Date	1857
Student Enrollment	6,900
Faculty	340 full and part-time
Faculty/Student Ratio	1:18
Degree Programs	100 associate, baccalaureate, and master's degrees
Colors	Red and White
Nickname	Fighting Scots
Athletics	15 men's and women's sports
Special Programs	Honors Disabled Student Services International Education