

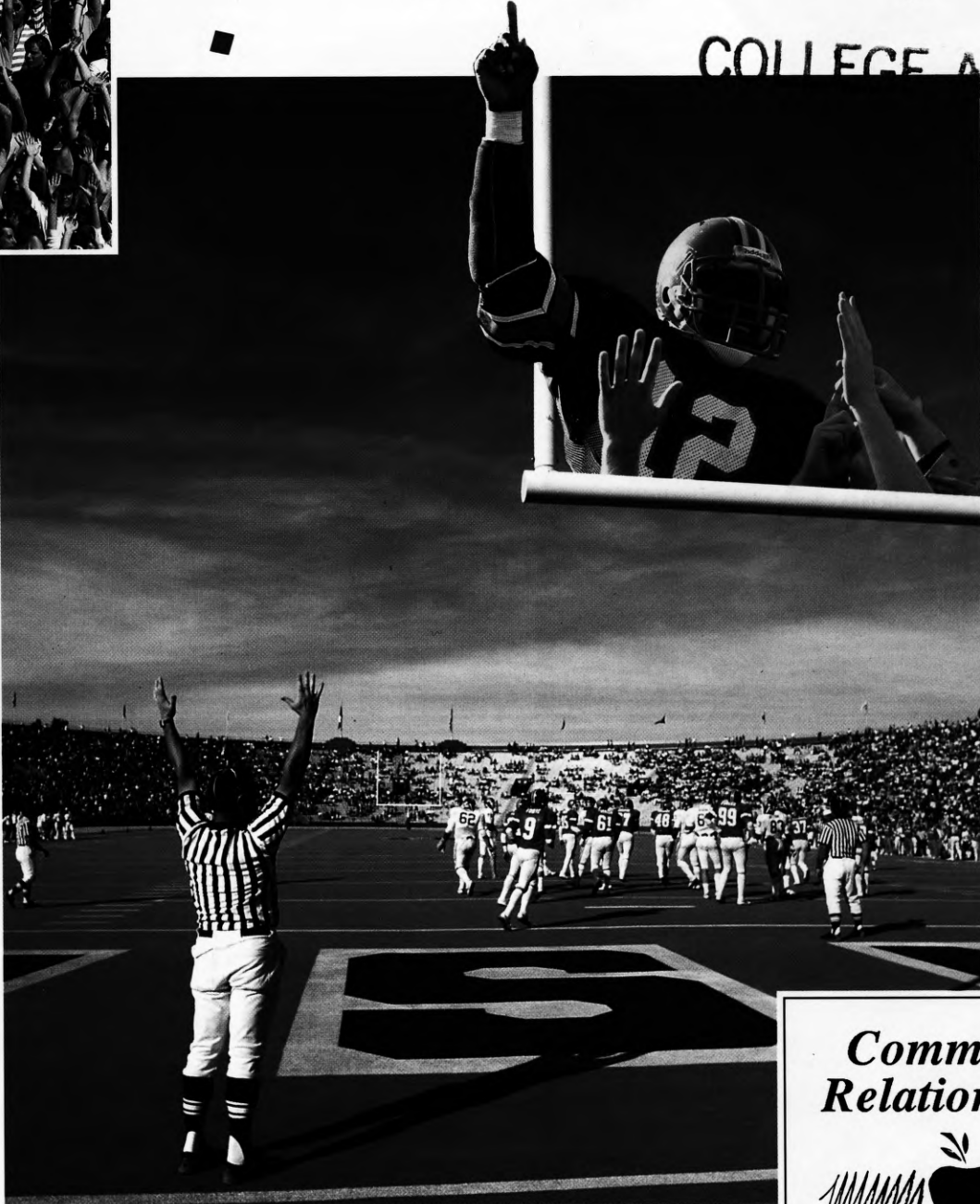
Official Program \$1.00

PARENTS DAY

EDINBORO UNIVERSITY vs. LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY

Saturday, October 14, 1989 ♦ 1:00 p.m.
Sox Harrison Stadium

COLLEGE ARCHIVES

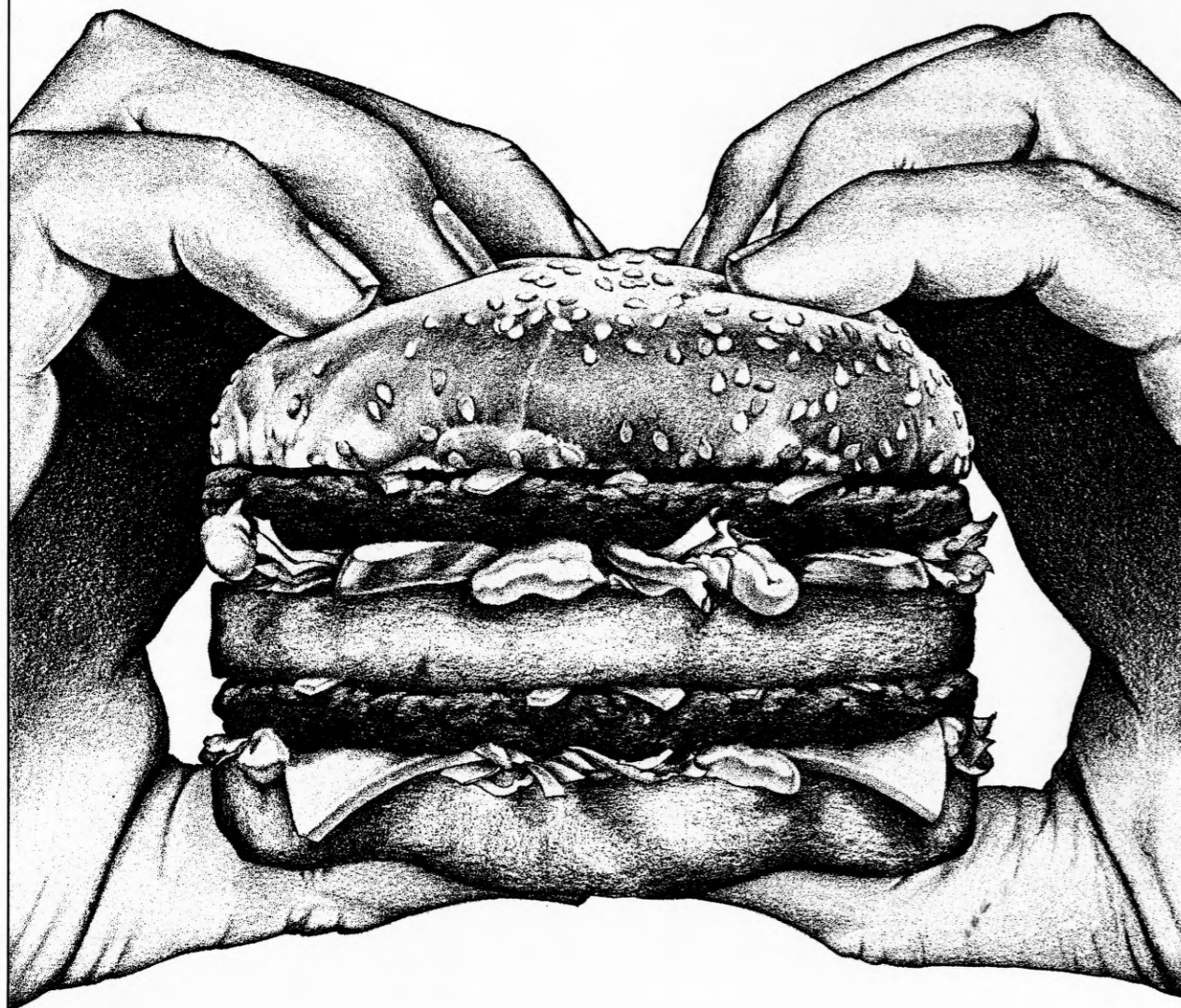


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EDINBORO HOSTS LOCK HAVEN

It is said that good football teams win games they should not have. Thus was the case a week ago for the Edinboro University football squad. But do not tell that to Fighting Scot Coach Tom Hollman.

"It is a win and it puts us in the drivers seat in the conference race. Clarion was a tough, physical football team and I knew we were in for a battle," Hollman stated.

"Give credit to Clarion but also to our kids for making the big play when they had to. Our defense turned in a great effort against a very good squad."

The Scots are back in action today as they host the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven University. Edinboro (4-1, 2-0) currently stands in first place in the PSAC western division while Lock Haven enters the game with an 0-6, 0-3 slate.

Edinboro opened the '89 season with a 51-27 setback at the hands of still unbeaten Liberty University but have rebounded to score consecutive wins over New Haven (46-13), IUP (37-0), Kutztown (42-21) and Clarion.

The Bald Eagles have lost to Tennessee Tech (38-17), IUP (44-0), Bloomsburg (24-7), California, Pa. (10-0), Slippery Rock (27-16) and most recently to Division I-AA power Maine, 56-0.

"I do not expect anything different from Lock Haven," Hollman adds. "When you look at the conference teams they have played, they have played people tough. We need to put everything back on track this week. Lock Haven poses as the next challenge for our team. We are in for another tough opponent."

Leading the Scot attack this week will be the big play combination of tailback Elbert Cole and wide receiver Ernest Priester. The twosome have combined for 17 of the teams' 24 touchdowns through five games. The Scots' offense enters today's game averaging 33 points per game and 392 yards total offense.

Cole, the school's all-time record holder for career attempts, has surpassed the 100-yard mark five straight weeks and leads the Plaid with 742 yards on 114 carries. His 9 touchdowns and 148 yards per game rushing are tops in the PSAC.

Priester, the Scots' threat on the outside, continues to baffle opposing secondaries. On the year, he has caught 19 passes for 396 yards (20.8 ypc) and 8 touchdowns. He turned in a very solid performance in Clarion, catching 6 passes for 74 yards and a first quarter touchdown.

Calling the shots again this week will be junior quarterback Hal Galupi. Leading the Plaid to their quick start, Galupi has connected on 54 of 106 (51%) passes for 715 yards and 8 touchdowns, all to Priester.

Joining Cole and Galupi in the Scot backfield will be the fullback tandem of Steve Clare and Matt Koehle. The twosome have combined for 197 yards on 55 carries and a pair of touchdowns.

Besides Priester wide out Wrentie Martin (7 catches, 84 yards) and tight end Randy McIlwain (4, 34) round out the receiving corps for the Scots. Clearing the way will be center Dave Pinkerton, guards Joe Brooks and Curtis Rose and tackles Ron Hainsey and Wally Spisak.

Defensively, Lock Haven enters the game yielding 225 yards per game on the ground and 154 through the air.

Leading the defensive charge for the Bald Eagles will be linebackers Larry Walker and Todd Stuter. In '89, Walker leads the squad with 79 tackles, 2 sacks and 1 pass interception.

Stuter ranks behind Walker with 50 tackles and also has an interception.

Up front the Bald Eagles are led by veteran defensive tackle Scott Govern who has been credited with 44 stops and one sack this season.

In the secondary, LH is anchored by the play of free safety Dwayne Tooles and strong safety Dave Lauderman. Tooles leads the squad with 3 interceptions and also has added 35 tackles while Lauderman, a three-year letterwinner, ranks behind the two linebackers on the team with 47 total stops.

Taking a look at the Bald Eagle offense shows a team centering around the option game. Entering the contest, the LH offense is averaging 119.2 yards per game rushing and 65.5 ypg in the air.

Directing the offensive attack will be quarterback Jimmy Broadway. The sophomore from Miami, FL, has connected on 30 of 65 passes for 355 yards and 2 touchdowns while also rushing for a net of 150 yards on 49 carries and a pair of scores.

The key to the running game continues to be half-back Guy Wade, who sat out the Maine battle but is expected back against the Scots. In five games, he has rushed for 416 yards on 107 attempts and 2 touchdowns. He has also caught 4 passes for 40 yards.

The Bald Eagles top receiver has been speedster Jesse Cleare. His 13 catches for 135 yards is best for the Bald Eagles. In all, the Scot defense will look to contain the wide open option offense, a look they have not seen yet this season.

Leading the hit parade for Edinboro continues to be All-American Michael Willis. Through 6 games, Willis has been credited with a team-high 53 tackles.

Also playing well in the Scot secondary has been sophomores Wade Smith and Mark Anderson and freshman Georj Lewis. Smith, a cornerback, totals 38 tackles, 1 interception, 1 fumble recovery (on the goal line at Clarion), and a team-high of 7 pass breakups. Anderson, at strong safety, is sixth on the squad with 35 tackles while Lewis (23 stops, 4 breakups) continues to mature at the other cornerback spot.

The Scots linebacking crew continues to be anchored by seniors John Williams and Michael Wayne and junior Al Donahue. Williams recorded 16 tackles against Clarion and has 47 on the year while Wayne ranks just behind with 46 tackles. The pair of linebackers have combined for 4 interceptions and 6 breakups in '89.

Donahue, playing extremely well as of late, has chipped in with 38 tackles, 1 interception, 1 fumble recovery and 1 sack.

Up front, the Scots continue to get very good play out of tackles Matt Miller and Chip Conrad and ends Jeff Jacobs and Brian Keaton. Miller has contributed 33 tackles and a team high 6 sacks for the Scots while Conrad has added 24 tackles and a pair of sacks. Jacobs (24 total stops) played a great game at Clarion last week while Keaton (24 stops, 4 for loss, 2 sacks) continues to make the big play for the Scots.

The kicking duties continue to be secured by place-kicker Darren Weber and punter Bill Burford. Weber has connected on 14 of 18 extra points while Burford has upped his average to 37.2 yards per punt on 19 kicks.

Next up for the Plaid is a trek over the state to battle nationally ranked Shippensburg on the 21st of October.



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WHO'S THE BOSS?

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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. More than 7,500 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 \$14,000,000 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.

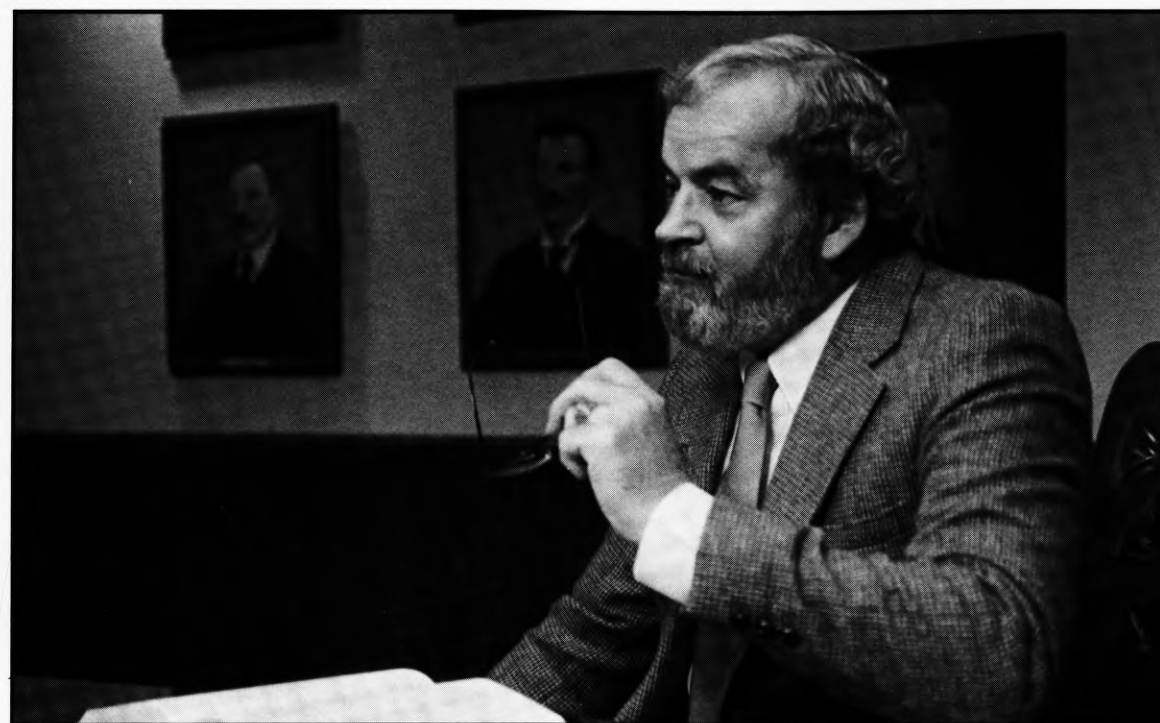


The Alumni Association of Edinboro University of Pennsylvania is proud of the University's continued excellence in academics, sports, and special programs, and proud to support the 1989 football season.

Go Fighting Scots!



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 chairman of the American Association of State

Colleges and Universities' Committee on Governance, President Diebold has emerged as a national and international figure in the world of higher education. His special fields of interest are ethics in education and international programs. As chairman of the National Committee on Governance, he presented a statement of ethics to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in November 1988. The statement, "Ethical Practices for College Presidents," was unanimously adopted at the annual meeting of AASCU and has been published and circulated as a policy statement by that organization. It should be noted that this code of ethics is the first ever to be officially adopted by a professional organization and directed to the performance of college and university presidents.

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.

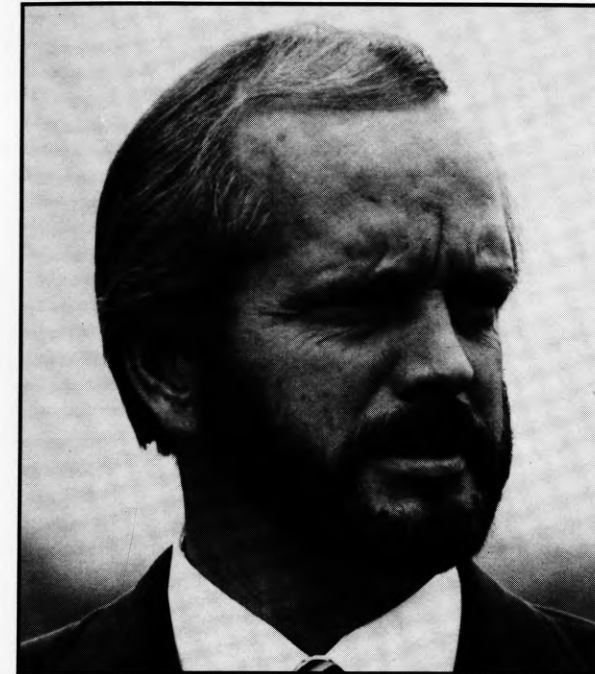
COMMUNITY RELATIONS DAY 1989



Edinboro Community Relations Day is the special day each year when Edinboro University salutes the spirit of community, trust and confidence that has existed between the University and the people of Edinboro for more than 132 years. By special tribute on this day, and in recognition of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education's "National Higher Education Week" of October 8-14, Edinboro Community Relations Day 1989 also recognizes our local partners in education, the teachers and administrators of the General McLane School District and the professional staff of the Northwest Tri-County Intermediate Unit.

 EDINBORO UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

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 \$3 million has been raised during the past seven 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.

Fifty-two 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 1989 SEASON

If the Edinboro University Fighting Scot football team can make the same strides in 1989 that they made last season, their goal of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship is very realistic.

The Scots came within a victory of a share of the Western Division crown a year ago, posting a 4-1-1 slate in the west for a third place showing. Edinboro finished one half game behind Shippensburg and Indiana.

Their overall mark of 5-4-1 in '88 was a major turnaround from their sub .500 season in 1987. First-year head coach Tom Hollman became just the second coach in Edinboro's football history to post a winning record in his initial season.

"Expectations, coaches all have high hopes at the beginning of the season. As a team, you have to set goals, realistic goals, and try to achieve them," Hollman stated. "We felt we had enough talent a year ago to contend and we made a run at it. But we did not win the championship, just came close. Hopefully the momentum and the hunger for the title will be back this fall."

"Sure, I was happy with the progress in my first season but we have to keep making positive strides. We return plenty of veteran players to keep us in the proper frame of mind."

Edinboro opens its season against a NCAA Division I-AA opponent and concludes with one as well.

On the 9th of September the Scots will once again travel to Lynchburg, Va., to battle Liberty University. The Flames are under the direction of former Cleveland Brown head coach Sam Rutigliano. The following week, the Scots open their home slate against New Haven.

On the 23rd the Indians of IUP will enter Sox Harrison Stadium for the PSAC West opener. It will mark the second consecutive year that the Scots will tangle with IUP in their divisional opener. The 30th of the month will have Edinboro playing its third straight game on home turf, entertaining the Bears of Kutztown on Homecoming.

On October 7th a trip to Clarion is on tap for the Scots followed by Lock Haven back home on the 14th.

The remaining four weeks of the regular season will be a rugged test for Hollman's clan, as the Scots play three of four contests on the road. A trip across Pennsylvania to Shippensburg greets the Scots on the 21st, followed by senior day at Sox Harrison against California on the 28th. In week number nine the Scots conclude their Western Division slate on the 4th at Slippery Rock before closing out their season at Youngstown State on the 11th.

1989 will mark the first time that Edinboro has played two Division I-AA opponents in one season.

OFFENSE: SKILL POSITIONS

The offensive backfield returns All-American running back Elbert Cole, quarterbacks Hal Galupi and Jim Ross and fullbacks Matt Koehle and Steve Clare. Cole, a two-time All-PSAC West selection, led the Scots in rushing (909), TDs (10) and scoring (62 pts.) a year ago. He enters the year with 1,834 career yards on 404 carries.

Galupi secured the starting quarterback spot a year ago, and threw for 1,473 yards and ten touchdowns with a 53% completion percentage. Ross remains the school record

holder for yards passing (1,903) and attempts (276) in one season, set in 1987.

Koehle and Clare return to solidify the fullback spot. Both freshmen a year ago, the twosome combined for 395 yards and three touchdowns on 96 carries.

Running back Chris Conway will also return to give support to Cole and the Scot offense.

The receiving corps could be the biggest question mark for the Scots this fall. Gone are All-Conference performers John Toomer and Cleveland Pratt. Between the two, they caught 73 passes for 1,225 and nine TDs last season. The Plaid will be without a proven deep threat to open camp and will be looking to a number of roster players to fill the void. Ernest Priester, one of the squad's top performers in 1986 and '87, is expected in camp this August after missing last season. He led the Scot receivers in receptions (35) in '86 and in touchdowns (4) in '87.

OFFENSIVE LINE

The strength of the Scot offense could be a veteran offensive front. All-Conference picks Ron Hainsey (OT) and Joe Brooks (OG) return for their senior year, as does two-year starter Dean Gallagher. Guard Brad Powell and tackle Curtis Rose also return as does backup center Dave Pinkerton and tight end Randy McIlwain. The returning seven average 6-3, 245 pounds. A pair of freshmen, Jeff Zilko and Mike Kegarise gives the team depth here.

PLACEKICKING

The Scots return All-Conference placekicker Darren Weber. A second-team selection in '88, Weber has connected on 14-of-29 field goals and 47-of-52 extra points in his first two seasons with the Scots. His 52-yard field goal against IUP as a freshman in '87 remains the second longest in PSAC history. Weber has scored a two-year total of 89 points.

DEFENSIVE LINE

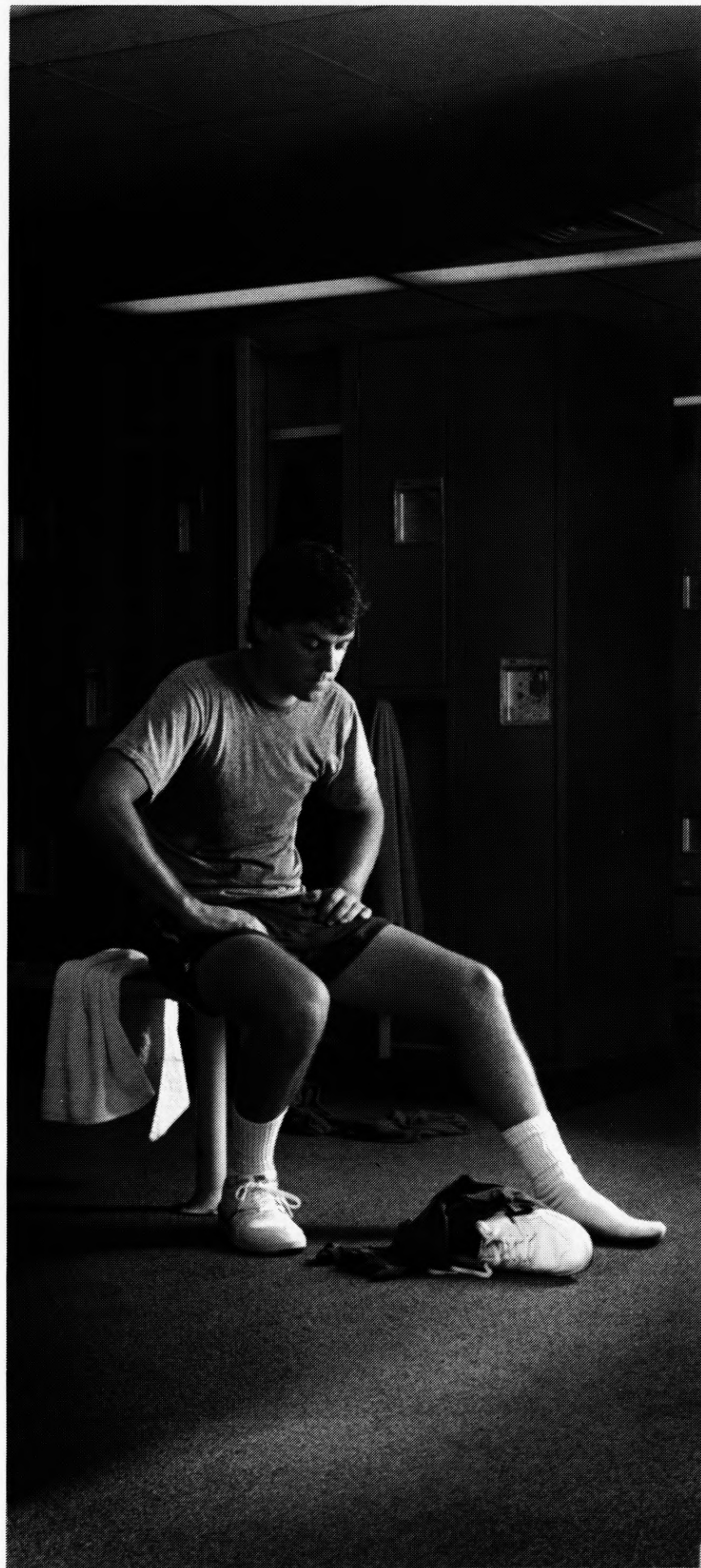
The Scots return nine starters on defense including all of the defensive front. All-Conference tackle Chip Conrad heads the returnees. He was credited with 43 tackles, including a team high five QB sacks. Jeff Jacobs, a second-team All-PSAC pick at end, also returns coming off a season where he registered 44 tackles.

DTs Matt Miller (50 stops, three fumble recoveries) and Mark Jozefov (32 tackles) also return up front. Sophomore John Messura will give the squad depth. Coach Gene Smith is also looking for help from freshman Troy Marin, 6-2, 275 lbs., from nearby Meadville High School.

LINEBACKERS

A plethora of great athletes makes the linebacking position very solid for the Scots.

Second-team All-Conference middle linebacker Michael Wayne (99 stops, three interceptions), '87 All-Conference pick Al Donahue (83 stops, three fumble recoveries) and three-year starter John Williams (198 career tackles) all return. Anthony Ross, a transfer from Central State, Ohio, should press the three for a starting spot.



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SCOUTING THE SCOTS

Name: Edinboro University of Pennsylvania (1857)

Location: Edinboro, Pa. 16444

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

Enrollment: 7,500

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 (office)
814-734-4317 (home)

Head Coach: Tom Hollman (Ohio Northern, 1968)

Seasons, Overall Record: 1, 5-4-1

Press Box Phone: 814-732-2808

1988 Record: 5-4-1, Conference: 4-1-1

Team Trainer: George Roberts

Assistant Coaches: Scott Browning, Dan Gierlak,
Mark Niswonger, Gene Smith, Ed Stults

1989 Team Captains: Joe Brooks, Elbert Cole, Ron
Hainsey, Michael Willis

Lettermen Returning, Lost: 35/12

Starters Returning: 17

Team Strengths: Running Backs, Linebackers

Team Question Marks: Wide Receiver, Secondary

SECONDARY

All-American Michael Willis returns at free safety for his senior season to anchor the defensive secondary. A two-time All-PSAC selection, he led the squad with 111 tackles a year ago. He also led with a dozen pass break-ups and was second on the squad with four interceptions. Willis has been credited with 229 tackles in just 25 games during his career at Edinboro.

Sophomore Wade Smith will also return at one cornerback spot. He led the squad with five interceptions as a freshman and he only started eight games. Smith was also credited with 41 tackles and 11 pass break-ups.

At the other corner, the Plaid is looking to replace Claude Webb. Sophomore James Ferguson (6 tackles) has the inside track going into camp with plenty of quality recruits pushing him for the starting position. The Scots will also have to fill a void at the strong safety spot.

PUNTING

Sophomore Bill Burford returns as the team's punter. A local product from nearby Harborcreek, Burford showed some promise a year ago and averaged 33.4 yards per punt.

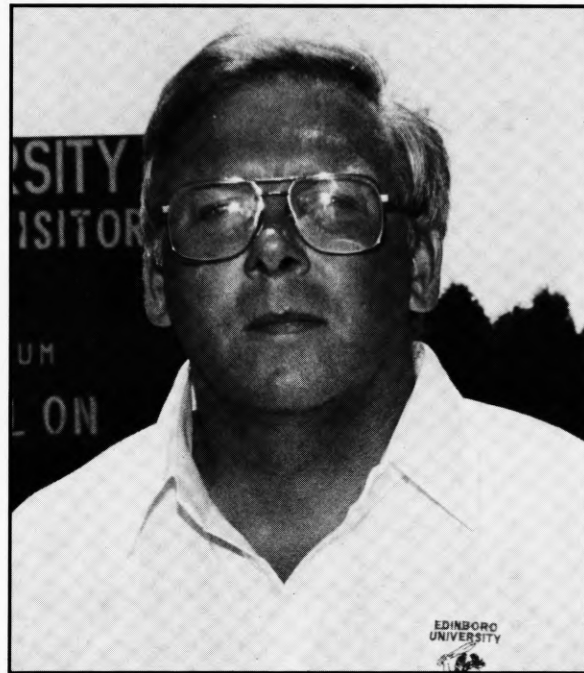


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HEAD COACH TOM HOLLMAN



Tom Hollman

In January 1988, 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.

"Last season was a very exciting one and we are simply looking to improve each year," Hollman stated after his initial term. Hollman led the Scots to a 5-4-1 mark, becoming only the second head coach in Edinboro football history to post a winning season his first year.

"As a staff and team we are looking forward to an excellent season. We finished just a half game out of the division crown last year so that should give us the extra incentive we need in 1989."

The Scots finished 4-1-1 in the PSAC West, finishing in third place, just one half game behind Shippensburg and IUP. The Plaid defeated Shipp 19-10 during their ten-game slate last year.

"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 still 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 when I got here was 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.

Coach Hollman resides in Edinboro with his wife, Candi, and their four children, Mari (17), Jon (14), Tim (13), and Denise (11).



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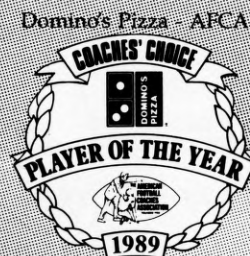
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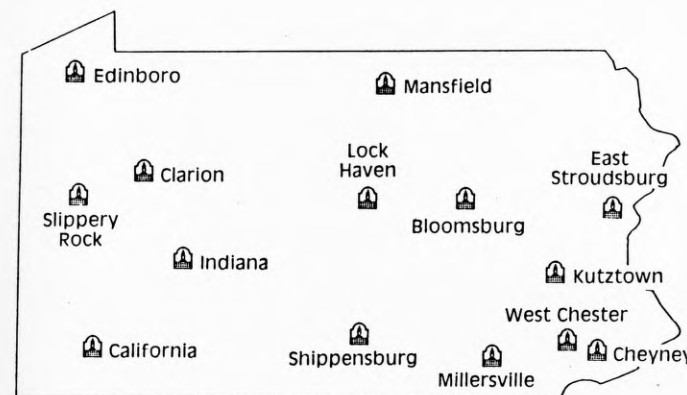
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AFCA COACHES' CHOICE AWARD

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 Cheyney University
 East Stroudsburg Univ.
 Kutztown Univ.
 Mansfield Univ.
 Millersville Univ.
 West Chester Univ.

Western Division
 California Univ.
 Clarion Univ.
 Edinboro Univ.
 IUP
 Lock Haven Univ.
 Shippensburg Univ.
 Slippery Rock Univ.

1988 ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

FIRST TEAM - OFFENSE

Position	Player	University	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Tight End (1)	* Terry O'Shea	California	6-4	234	Sr.
Tackles (2)	* Jim Uncapher	Indiana	6-2	260	Jr.
	Pat Prenatt (Tie)	Clarion	6-5	265	Sr.
	Matt Humphreys (Tie)	Slippery Rock	6-2	270	So.
	# Larry Wiesenbach	Clarion	6-0	240	Jr.
Guards (2)	Ed Byrne	Shippensburg	6-0	236	Sr.
	Shawn Kunes	Indiana	6-2	250	So.
Center (1)	Richard Nurse	Lock Haven	6-0	175	Jr.
Wide Receivers (2)	John Toomer (Tie)	Edinboro	5-9	165	Sr.
	Andrew Hill (Tie)	Indiana	6-3	187	Fr.
	Sam Mannery	California	6-2	175	So.
	* Greg Paterra	Slippery Rock	6-1	215	Sr.
Quarterback (1)	* Steve Girting	Indiana	6-3	234	Sr.
	* Elbert Cole	Edinboro	5-9	180	Jr.
	# John Sandstrom	Indiana	6-1	188	Sr.
Running Backs (3)					
Placekicker (1)					

FIRST TEAM - DEFENSE

Down Linemen (4)	* Mike Campbell	Slippery Rock	6-3	260	Sr.
	Scott Govern	Lock Haven	6-5	235	Jr.
	Chip Conrad	Edinboro	6-3	260	Jr.
	Bryan Whipkey	Indiana	6-1	218	Jr.
Linebackers (4)	* Dean Cottrill	Indiana	6-1	204	Sr.
	# Mike Stephany	California	6-2	212	Sr.
	Rich Moskal	Slippery Rock	5-10	210	Sr.
	# Kevin McMullan	Indiana	6-0	219	Sr.
Secondary (4)	# John Peterman	Clarion	5-10	185	Sr.
	# Darren Cottrill	Indiana	6-0	190	Sr.
	Dwayne Jones	Shippensburg	5-7	165	Jr.
	DeWayne Tooles (Tie)	Lock Haven	6-1	190	Jr.
Punter (1)	Mike Willis (Tie)	Edinboro	6-0	185	Jr.
	Nick Valentino	Slippery Rock	6-1	190	Jr.

PSAC-West "Player of the Year" - *Greg Paterra, Slippery Rock
 PSAC-West "Coach of the Year" - Joe Bottiglieri, Shippensburg
 PSAC-West "Rookie of the Year" - Andrew Hill, Indiana

*Denotes Unanimous Choice

#Denotes Repeat First Team Selection

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1987 - Johnny Bailey
Texas A&I University
1988 - Johnny Bailey
Texas A&I University

**1989 Awards Banquet
December 8
Florence, Alabama**



Angela McCullum is beginning her second year as the secretary and receptionist to the Edinboro University football staff.

In her position, she has a number of responsibilities, ranging from typing of correspondence to other coaches and recruits, to coordination of student workers and the distribution of tasks.

McCullum also has the duty of handling the correspondence for Edinboro's wrestling and women's softball programs. Handling incoming phone calls and greeting visitors, Angela is often the person who gives visitors to Edinboro their first impression of Fighting Scot football.

Angela is engaged to be married on October 7 of this year.



by Doug Robinson

REQUIRED READING

*It's a thinking man's
game for the
quarterback, who
must read the defense,
determine its weaknesses
and then attack it—
all within a matter
of seconds.*

It almost goes without saying that the days of all-brawn, no-brains football are long gone, if in fact they ever existed. Football has become a thinking man's game in many respects, particularly for the quarterback, who these days must be able to do far more than throw a ball. In just a matter of seconds he must be able to recognize—or "read"—a defensive scheme, determine its weaknesses and then attack it.

"The hardest part of a quarterback's job is reading, no question about it," said BYU quarterback coach Norm Chow. "You've got to have a person who can make a decision, who can think fast."

With the proliferation of complicated, ever-changing defenses—which, in turn, were responses to complicated, ever-changing offenses—the reading of defenses has become common at the collegiate level in the last couple of decades. It was, no doubt, further necessitated by the emergence of the passing game.

Now there is a game within a game out there on the football field, a gridiron chess match, with moves and countermoves in which the offense can respond to varying defenses during the action. The problem

When taking a pre-snap look at the defense, the quarterback quickly determines whether his receivers will draw zone or man-to-man coverage.

Allen Steeler/ALLSPORT USA



During the first three steps of the dropback a quarterback checks to see if the pre-snap look was accurate.

Mike Moore

REQUIRED READING

Some tip-offs for blitz pressure: (1) Is the free safety in the middle of the field? If the strong safety, who normally covers the tight end, is about to blitz, the free safety will cheat over a few yards to the strong side so he can be in position to cover the tight end for his teammate. (2) If the defense runs a zone, chances are there won't be a blitz because the linebackers and defensive backs are needed for pass coverage. If it's man-to-man, there will probably be extra pressure, because with only five eligible receivers there are more defenders free to pursue the quarterback. (3) Is there an overload? "Most blocking schemes are set up so that there are three blockers on either side of the center," said Utah quarterback coach Jack Riley. "If there is a fourth rusher [on one side], it must be recognized." (4) There are some subtler indications, as well. Riley tells his quarterbacks to watch the eyes of the safeties and linebackers and their movement.

"If he [the defender] has a menacing look in his eyes, or if he's hedging up to the line, he's probably coming [after the quarterback]," said Riley. "If he looks passive, if he's back on his feet, he's probably going to play zone."

The pre-snap look can provide any number of the above clues, but there is one big problem for the offense to consider: A good defense won't show the quarterback what it really plans to do. In fact, it will disguise its defensive scheme, that is, give the quarterback one look at the line of scrimmage, and then do something else after the snap of the ball.

Said Riley, "The defense will do anything to confuse the quarterback—fake blitzes, stemming [movement], show zone but play man. It makes it really tough."

There are some things the quarterback can do before the snap of the ball to force a defense to show its true intentions. He can, for instance, put a receiver in motion. If a defensive back follows him across the field, that indicates a man-to-man defense. Use of motion can also force a defense to settle into position.

Sometimes a quarterback, to counter a defense that is shifting and changing positions to confuse his reads, will "set" a defense early by putting his hands under the center quickly or by going on a quick snap count. On the other hand, some teams will go on a late snap count, hoping to learn something about where the defense is going by its movement.

"Every team is different," said Boston College receiver coach Barry Gallup. "We

Some tip-offs for man-to-man coverage: (1) the defensive backs are aligned more tightly with (closer to) the receivers; (2) the cornerbacks are aligned on the inside of the wide receiver, closer to the middle of the field, using the sideline to their advantage; (3) the strong safety is aligned directly in front of the tight end.

If it is a man-to-man defense, then the quarterback will try to determine which type it is. Man across the board? Or is the free safety free to roam? If the free safety has a man-to-man assignment, he will have to leave the middle of the field to get closer to his assigned receiver.

Some tip-offs for zone coverage: (1) the defensive backs are usually deeper; (2) the defensive backs tend to look in at the quarterback (in man-to-man they tend to look at the receiver they're assigned to cover); (3) the strong safety is generally aligned about four yards outside of, and five yards up the field from, the tight end.

If it is a zone defense, what kind of zone is it? Is it a two-deep, with two defensive backs aligned on the hash marks, or is it a three-deep, with the free safety in the middle of the field?

for fans is that they see a big play but rarely recognize the plotting and thinking that led to it, or why it worked.

Here are some things fans can watch for from the stands to get an idea of how a quarterback reads a defense—what it is he's looking for out there—and the strategy behind it.

The first stage of the reading process is the pre-snap look, or the PSL. It's just what it says. Before the snap of the ball the quarterback studies the defensive alignment, trying to determine what type of defense it will play. The first thing a quarterback must determine is whether the defense will play man-to-man pass coverage or zone coverage—this will decide who his primary and secondary receivers are, at least at this stage of the process—and what, if any, additional pressure he will get from pass rushers. To read a defense at the line of scrimmage the quarterback checks the alignment of certain key defensive players, most commonly the defensive backs, and particularly the safeties.

As the quarterback lines up, put yourself in his shoes and see if you can spot defensive tendencies.

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REQUIRED READING

go on a quick count a lot, so teams can't disguise as well. They can't move around. They've got to show what [defense] they're going to be in."

Still, the quarterback can't rely totally on the PSL, which is really only the first stage in the reading process. At the snap of the ball, as he is dropping back to pass, the quarterback must again check the position of certain defenders and then make the necessary adjustments. In the first three steps of his dropback the quarterback must determine if the pre-snap look was accurate, that is, did the defensive backs do as they indicated before the snap or are they moving to other areas of the field after the snap?

As BYU's Chow said, "At one point the defense has got to tell you what they're doing, because they've got to get to where they're going."

There are a number of so-called movement keys that will tip the defense's hand:

(1) Watch the defender's first couple of steps. Is he going in the direction he was expected to? (2) Watch the defender's demeanor. As Chow explained, "If a defender is really hustling to get someplace, then he's changing what he originally showed you, but if he's calm, then he hasn't changed." (3) Again, are the defensive backs watching the quarterback (zone) or the receivers (man-to-man)? (4) As Gallup said, "If the quarterback sees the defensive backs go to an area and stop, that's a zone. If he sees a defender chase a receiver, that's man."

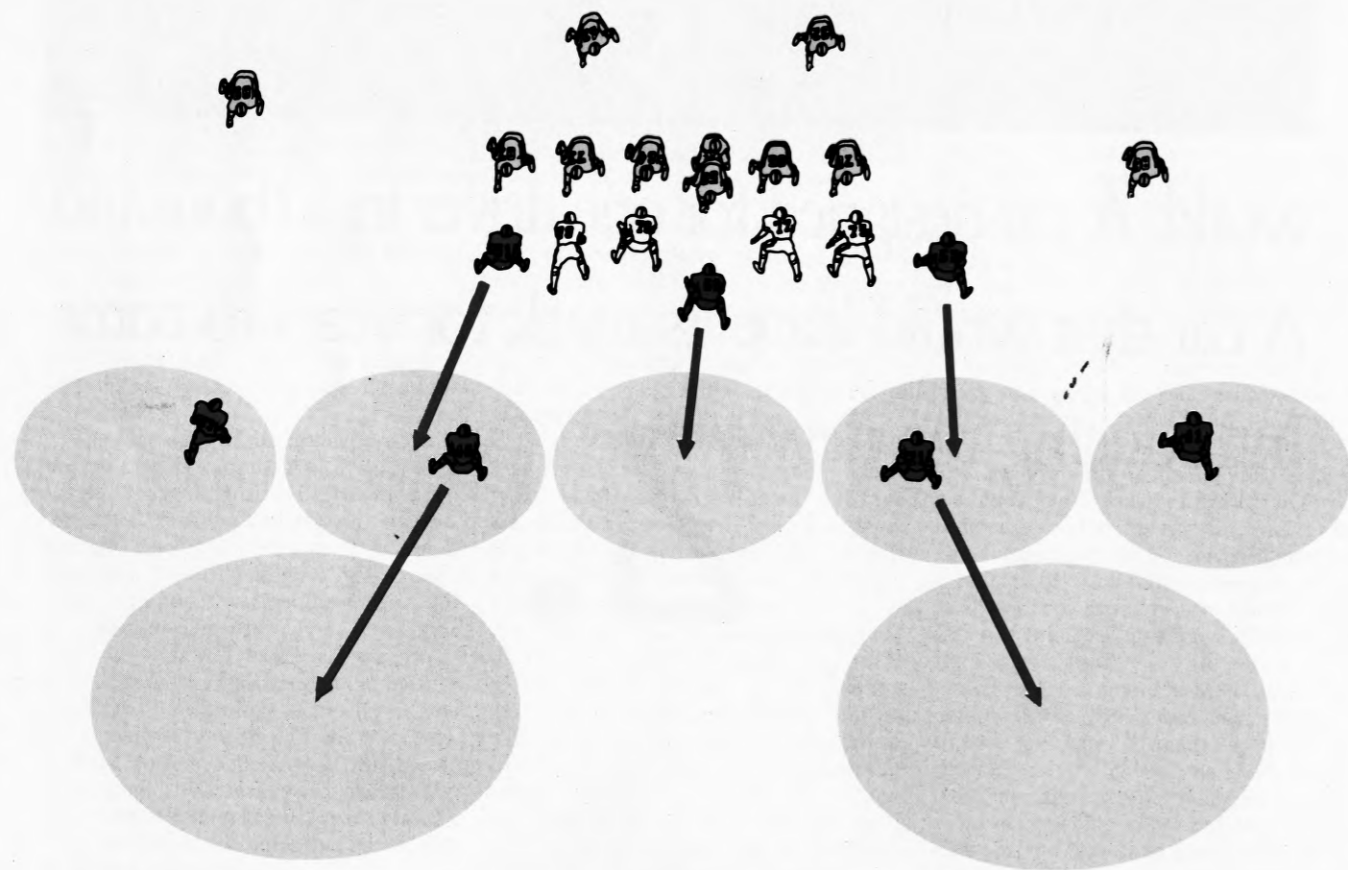
The task of reading while on the move isn't quite as overwhelming as it sounds. The entire defensive secondary or alignment does not have to be scanned. Only one area of the field, or even one defender, has to be read. Said Chow, "Once the quarterback gets an idea of what the coverage is, and he's got an idea of where he'll throw the ball, then he'd better read the defensive back or

the linebacker in that area."

Once the quarterback has decided what the defense will do, based on the PSL and the movement keys, the next step, of course, is to exploit it. Here are a few ways in which a quarterback can utilize his reads in response to a particular defense.

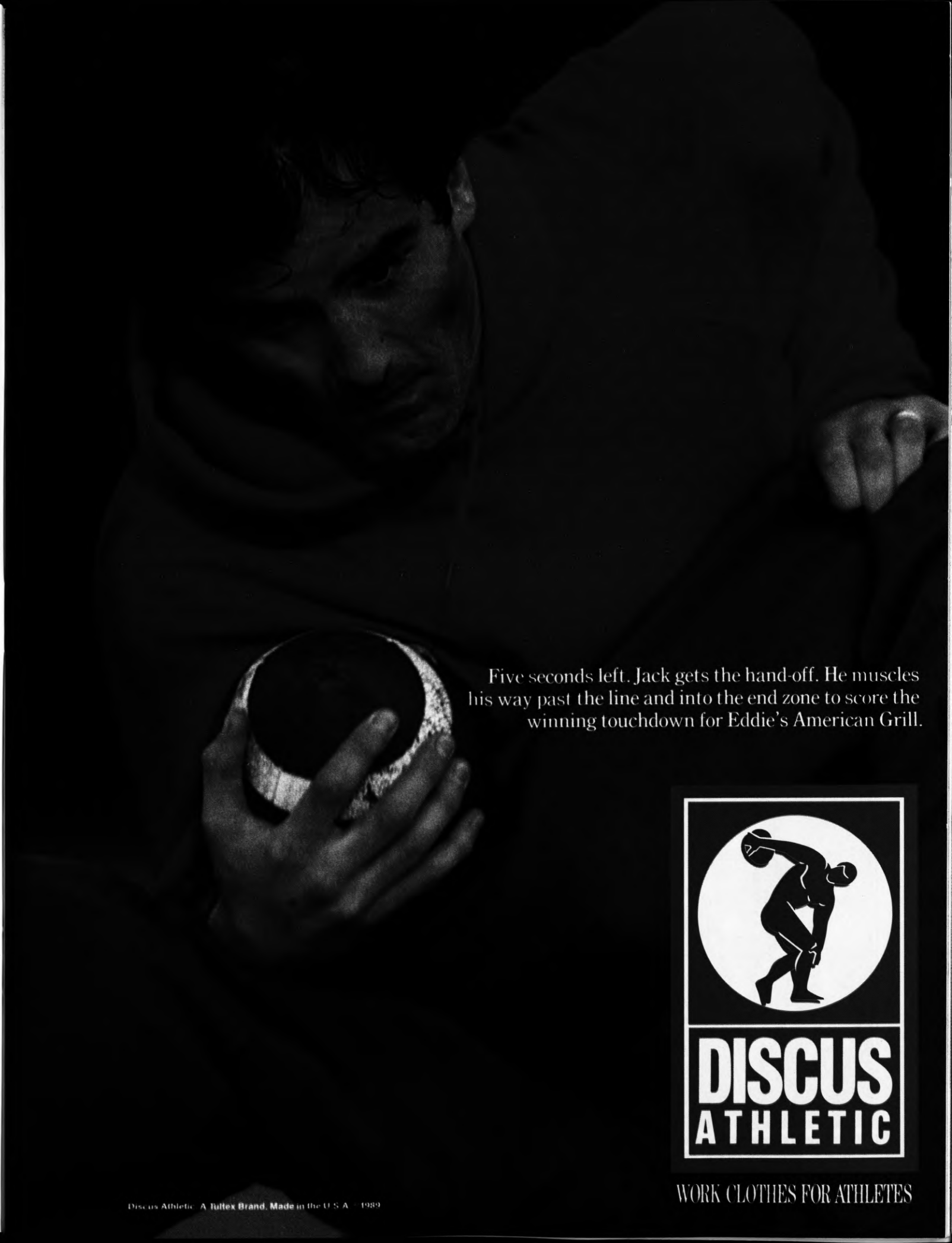
Zone Defense: Keep in mind that there are basically five underneath (short) zones and three deep zones. This means that if a team uses four players on the pass rush, there is one open zone—if only a quarterback can find it. Each zone defense has an area of vulnerability. Thus, the key point is, if it's a zone defense, the type of zone determines primary and secondary receivers.

For example, if the quarterback recognizes a two-deep zone, he realizes the defense is taking away the underneath (short) passing game by covering the five underneath zones with an equal number of defenders. Since the defense is trying to



In a two-deep zone, the defense is concentrating on the short pass by creating five short zone areas. If the quarterback recognizes this, it's a good time to throw long, between the deep safeties. (Diagram © 1989 NFL Properties, Inc. Reprinted with permission from "The Illustrated NFL Playbook," published by Workman.)

TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED



Five seconds left. Jack gets the hand-off. He muscled his way past the line and into the end zone to score the winning touchdown for Eddie's American Grill.



WORK CLOTHES FOR ATHLETES

HOW SHARP ARE YOU?

1 What school averaged over 100,000 in home attendance in 1988?

2 Name the Washington State quarterback who finished No. 1 in passing efficiency last year.

3 Name the player who was second to Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders in all-purpose rushing in 1988.

4 Which Pac-10 team last year was the first in more than a decade to go undefeated in league competition?

5 Longtime Georgia coach Vince Dooley retired at the end of last season with how many career victories?

6 Columbia edged Princeton, 16-13, in 1988 to break a losing streak that dated back to 1983. How many games comprised the Lions' streak?

7 Which Division I team averaged 395.9 yards passing and won the passing and total offense titles in 1988?



8 What meteorological event forced the postponement of a 1988 game between Alabama and Texas A&M?

9 Which Southeastern Conference school dominated the final NCAA team defensive stats and finished No. 7 in the national rankings?

10 What player led the nation in punt returns before becoming a first-round NFL draft selection?

11 Which Pac-10 Conference kicker finished in the top 10 nationally in both field goals and punting average?

12 Two teammates finished first and second nationally in receiving last year. Who were those players and what school were they from?

13 Which Division II runner won his third rushing title?

14 What standout defensive player won both the Outland Trophy and the Lombardi Award last season?

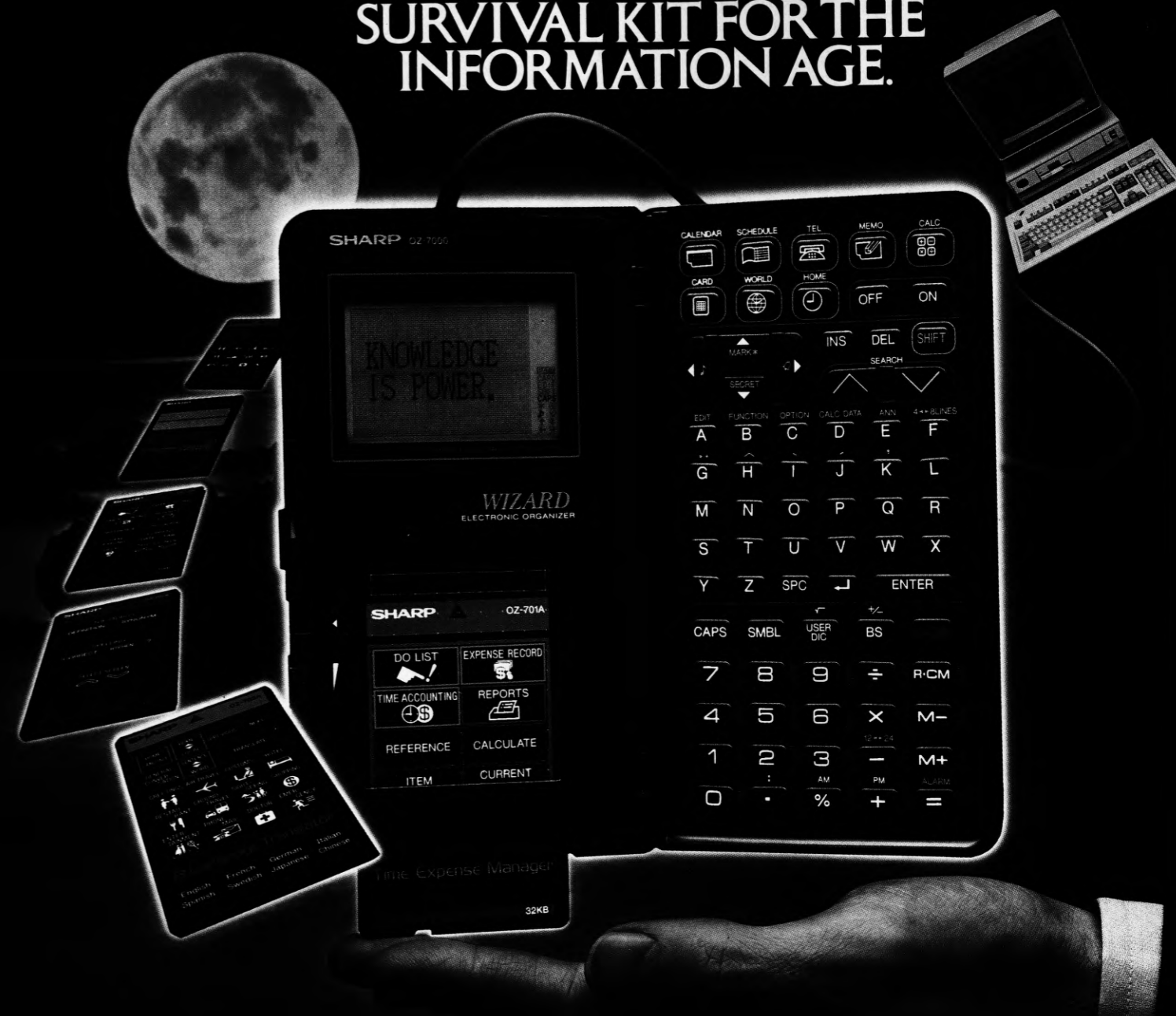
ANSWERS:

(1) Michigan (2) Timm Rosenbach (3) Johnny Johnson, San Jose State (2,202 yards) (4) USC (5) 201 (6) 44 games (7) Utah (8) Hurricane Gilbert (9) Auburn (10) Deion Sanders of Florida State (11) California's Robbie Keen (12) Jason Phillips and James Dixon of Houston (13) Johnny Bailey of Texas A&I (14) Tracy Rucker of Auburn

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National Football League veterans Larry Csonka, Archie Manning and Roman Gabriel are among 13 former collegiate football All-Americans who were inducted this year into the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame. Also included in the Class of 1989 is Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, who starred at Purdue and Michigan and is now athletic director at the University of Iowa, and four coaches—Joe Aillet, Sid Gillman, Frank James Howard and Warren Woodson.

Formal induction ceremonies will be held at the 32nd annual Hall of Fame Awards Banquet on Dec. 5 at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. The Hall of Fame is located in Kings Island, Ohio, near Cincinnati.

Other players who will be inducted are Donny Anderson, Paul Cleary, John Green, Matt Hazeltine, Bob Johnson, Ted Kwalick, Edgar "Eggs" Manske, Bob Schloredt and Aurelius Thomas.

Larry Csonka, a native of Stow, Ohio, broke all of Syracuse's rushing records while sparking Ben Schwartzwalder's Orangemen in the mid-'60s. The 6-3, 220-pound fullback rumbled for 216 yards against West Virginia, and he almost single-handedly knocked off California, gaining 204 yards and scoring all three touchdowns in a 20-14 Syracuse victory.

Csonka earned unanimous All-America accolades in 1967, and the Most Valuable Player in the College All-Star Game was a first-round draft pick of the Miami

Dolphins. Considered by many to be one of the greatest power runners of all time, he played in three Super Bowls and was named MVP of Super Bowl VIII in 1974, when he rushed 33 times for a Super Bowl-record 145 yards. Csonka also played in five NFL all-star games.

Now a resident of Neptune Beach, Fla., he is pursuing a career as a sportscaster.

In the highly competitive Southeastern Conference, **Archie Manning** achieved one of the game's greatest honors in 1975, when he was named the SEC's Quarterback of the Quarter Century. A 6-3 211-pounder who graduated from Mississippi in 1970, he was named MVP of both the Gator Bowl and the Sugar Bowl.

An All-America in 1969, Manning broke several Mississippi career records, including completions (412), passing yardage (4,753) and touchdowns (31), before being drafted in the first round by the New Orleans Saints—and by major league baseball's Chicago White Sox as a shortstop.

Manning has business interests in New Orleans and is heavily involved in community and charity work in both Louisiana and Mississippi.

Roman Gabriel is considered the greatest field general in North Carolina State history. A native of Wilmington, N.C., the two-time All-America led the NCAA in passing percentage in 1959 (81 completions in 134 attempts for 60.4 percent)

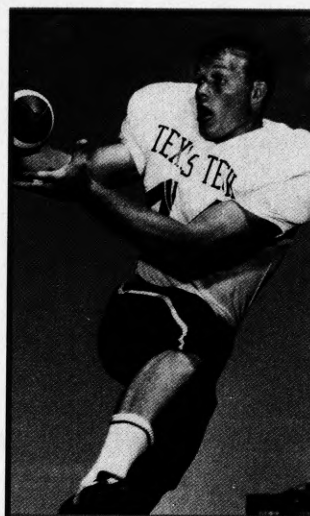
Three big-name NFL veterans are among 17 former college players and coaches to be inducted this year into the College Football Hall of Fame.

THE CLASS OF 1989

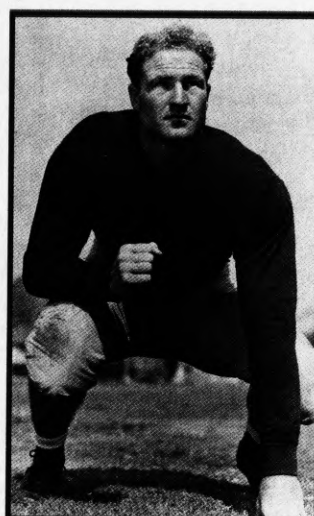


Penn State's Ted Kwalick is one of the highest ranking tight ends in Nittany Lions history, with 86 receptions for 1,343 yards (an average of 15.6 yards per catch).

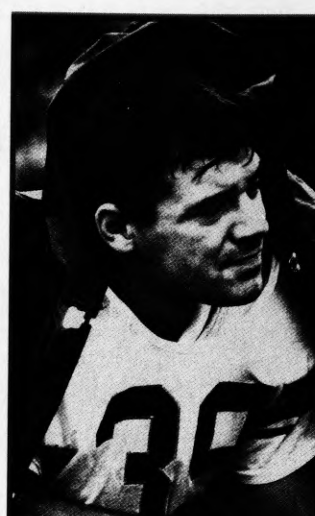
CLASS OF 1989



Donny Anderson, halfback
Texas Tech, 1963-65



Paul Cleary, end
USC, 1946-47



Larry Csonka, fullback
Syracuse, 1965-67



Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, halfback
Purdue, 1944; Michigan, 1946-47

and was drafted by both the Oakland Raiders and the Los Angeles Rams.

The 6-4, 230-pound Gabriel played through the 1972 season with the Rams and was selected to the Pro Bowl four times. In 1968 he earned Pro Bowl MVP honors. When he was traded to the Philadelphia Eagles in 1973, he was the top-ranked passer in Rams history.

Gabriel now lives in Pineville, N.C., and is president of the Roman Gabriel Sports Center. He is also associated with the George Shinn Group in Charlotte, N.C.

Chalmers "Bump" Elliott has achieved fame as both a player and a coach, and since 1970 has served as Iowa's athletic director. After his college career at

Purdue was interrupted by U.S. Marine Corps duty during World War II, Elliott transferred to Michigan in 1946. The following year he earned All-America honors and was named MVP of the Big Ten. At 5-10, 175 pounds, the elusive halfback "bumped" off more than one tackler en route to additional yardage.

After assistant coaching stints at Oregon State, Iowa and Michigan, Elliott took over as the Wolverines' head coach in 1959 and guided the team to a Big Ten title and a 34-7 Rose Bowl win over Oregon State, one of his former schools.

The NCAA Player of the Year in 1965 (along with Illinois' Jim Grabowski), Texas Tech's Donny Anderson led the nation in all-purpose offense in 1964 with

1,710 yards in 10 games. In his collegiate career he rushed for 2,376 yards, had 1,327 yards receiving and 13 touchdown receptions, and he punted for 5,687 yards.

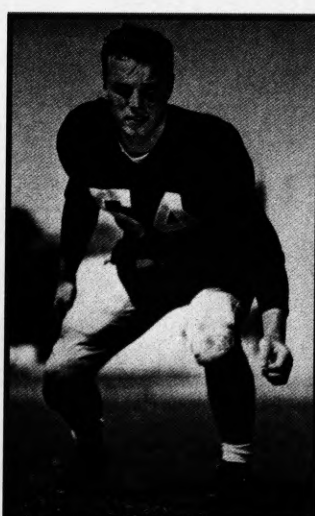
A first-round draft selection of the Green Bay Packers, the 6-3, 210-pound Anderson played in two NFL title games, including the first-ever Super Bowl in 1967. In that game he showed his versatility by scoring a five-yard touchdown and kicking four field goals and three extra points. During his 10-year career with the Packers and the St. Louis Cardinals, Anderson returned punts and kickoffs, twice led Green Bay rushers in yardage, and in 1973 finished second in the NFL in touchdown scoring.



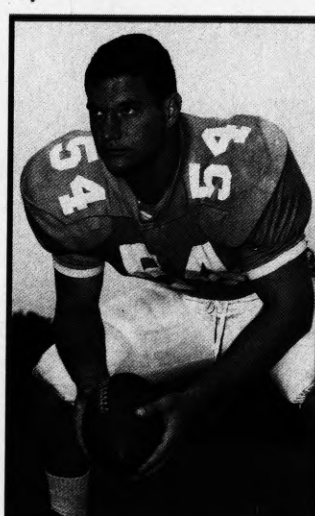
Roman Gabriel, quarterback
North Carolina State, 1959-61



John Green, guard
Tulane, 1942; Army, 1943-45

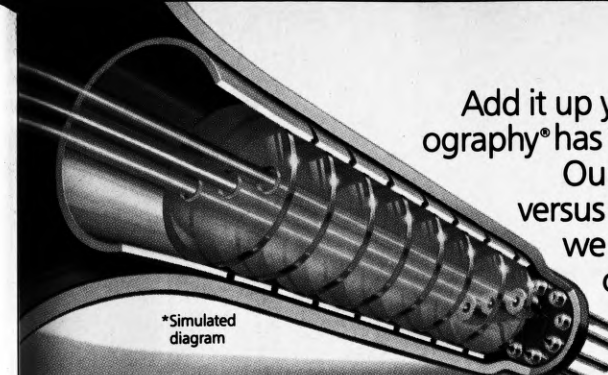


Matt Hazeltine, center
California, 1951-54



Bob Johnson, center
Tennessee, 1965-67

TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED



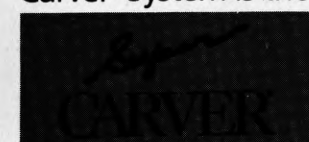
*Simulated diagram

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trolled swivel motors that allow the TV and two of its speakers to each turn 15 degrees left or right, full on-screen displays, 181-channel cable compatibility, and a complete A/V jack pack.

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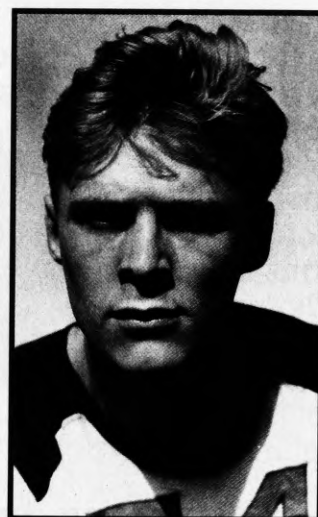
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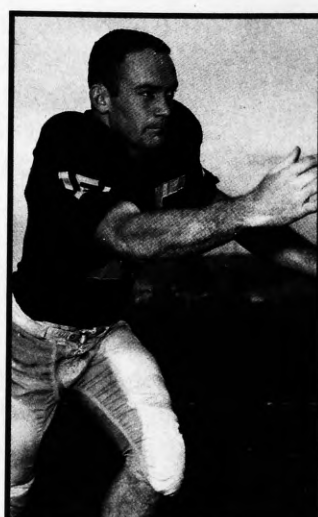
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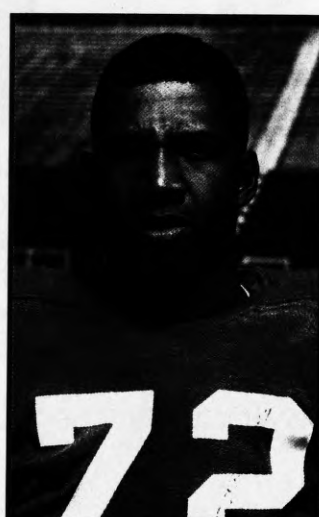
Archie Manning, quarterback
Mississippi, 1968-70



Edgar "Eggs" Manske, end
Northwestern, 1931-33



Bob Schloredt, quarterback
Washington, 1958-60



Aurelius Thomas, guard
Ohio State, 1955-57

In 1942, after serving as co-captain at Santa Ana Junior College, the top-ranked JC team in the nation that year, **Paul Cleary** served in the infantry for 39 months during World War II, including duty in the Pacific theater and the occupation of Japan as a first lieutenant.

In 1946 he returned to college, choosing USC. As a Trojan he twice won national lineman-of-the-week honors and was named to the All-Opponent team by Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan. The co-captain of USC's 1948 Rose Bowl team, the 6-1 195-pounder later played pro football with the New York Yankees.

Cleary is active in the National Football Foundation's Orange County chapter and is chairman of the board of the R.J. Noble Construction Company. He is also active in civic and church affairs.

John Green, a native of Shelbyville, Ky., lettered three years at Army and twice won All-America acclaim. The 5-11 190-pounder played one season at Tulane before his appointment to West Point.

After graduating in 1946 Green remained on Col. Earl "Red" Blaik's Army staff for six years and then went on active duty, eventually resigning with the rank of captain to become an assistant coach at Tulane and then Florida. He later took over the head coaching reins at Vanderbilt for four years. After retiring from coaching Green joined the AVCO Corporation in Nashville, Tenn., and remained with the company until his death. He was honored by the Middle Tennessee Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame prior to his death.

Matt Hazeltine was a two-time All-America at California, where he played for legendary coach Pappy Waldorf. Hazeltine continued the "H" tradition at Cal, following All-America centers Babe Horrell and Bob Herwig. The 6-2 201-pounder went on to play 14 seasons with the San Francisco 49ers and one year with the New York Giants. Between seasons in his NFL career, Hazeltine developed an insurance agency in Los Altos, Calif.

He died in 1987 at the age of 53 of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, known as Lou Gehrig's disease. He was one of three former 49ers stricken with the illness.

Bob Johnson, Tennessee's All-America center and a National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete, captained Doug Dickey's 1967 Volunteer team that won nine of 11 games before falling to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. The Vols had beaten Tulsa in the Bluebonnet Bowl and Syracuse in the Gator Bowl in Johnson's sophomore and junior seasons, respectively.

In 1968 the 6-4, 232-pound native of Cleveland, Tenn., became the first player ever drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals. The perennial all-pro won the Jacobs Trophy, awarded to the American Football League's best blocker, in his rookie season. Johnson retired after nine years with the Bengals and now owns the Imperial Adhesives and Chemical Company in Cincinnati.

Ted Kwalick, a native of Pittsburgh, was a first-round draft pick of the San Francisco 49ers in 1969, after earning unanimous All-America acclaim at Penn State. In three years with Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions, the 6-4, 230-pound

Kwalick caught 86 passes for 1,343 yards (an average of 15.6 yards per reception). One of the top-ranking tight ends in Penn State history, he also scored 12 touchdowns and kicked eight extra points for 80 points. He went on to play for nine years with the 49ers and the Oakland Raiders.

Kwalick, who now lives in Santa Clara, Calif., is a branch representative for Caesar's World.

Edgar "Eggs" Manske used his head when he played football for Northwestern in the 1930s, but he didn't use a helmet. The last person to play helmetless, Manske earned All-America recognition in football and all-conference accolades in basketball. The 6-1 175-pounder also played in the first College All-Star Game, in which the collegians battled the NFL's Chicago Bears to a scoreless tie.

Manske served for the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific during World War II, and when he returned he served as an assistant to Clark Shaughnessy at Maryland and later to Pappy Waldorf at California, when the Bears went 38-1-1 and played in three straight Rose Bowls. Manske recently retired after 20 years with the Berkeley School District and lives in Escondido, Calif.

Bob Schloredt quarterbacked Washington to 18 wins in his junior and senior seasons (1959-60), including two Rose Bowl triumphs, 44-8 over Wisconsin and 17-7 over Minnesota. The 6-0, 195-pound Schloredt, who is 90 percent blind in his left eye as a result of a childhood accident with firecrackers, was twice named Rose Bowl MVP. He showed his versatility by

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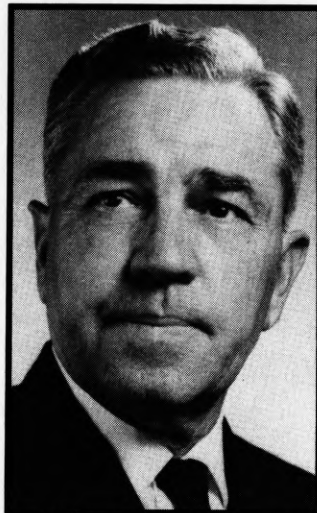


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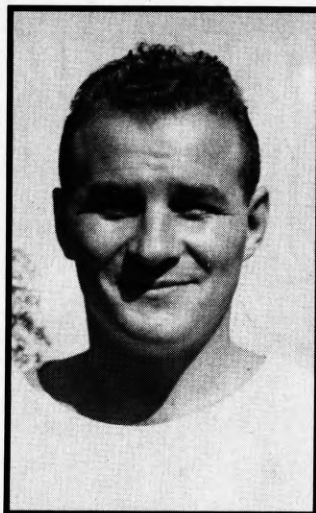
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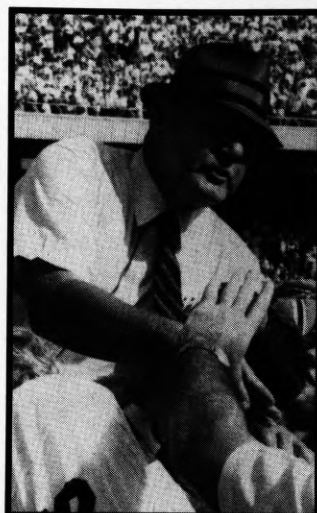
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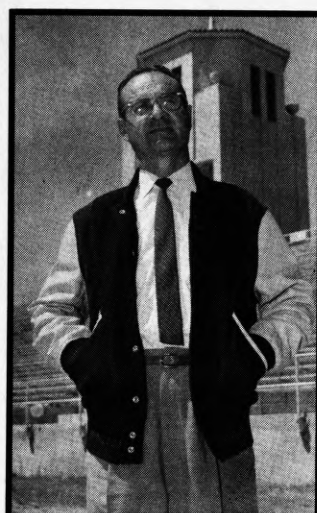
Joe Aillet, head coach
Louisiana Tech, 1940-42, 1943-66



Sid Gillman, head coach
Miami (Ohio), 1944-47; Cincinnati, 1949-54



Frank James Howard, head coach
Clemson, 1940-69



Warren Woodson, head coach
203 wins at five schools, 1935-73

also helping out on defense (he led the nation in interceptions in 1959) and special teams (he once had a 71-yard punt against Oregon State).

After playing for two years in the NFL, Schloredt returned to Washington as an assistant coach, from 1963-73, before becoming the head coach at the University of Hawaii. The native of Deadwood, S.D., retired from coaching in 1975 and is currently in business in Seattle. He is also involved in Little League and community work.

Aurelius Thomas, Ohio State's ace 202-pound lineman, played both ways for the Buckeyes, winning All-America honors in 1957. He was a three-year starter on two championship teams, including one that went to the Rose Bowl. The 6-1 native of Muskogee, Okla., grew up in Columbus, Ohio, where he was a high school standout before moving across town to enroll at Ohio State.

Thomas has been in the insurance field since his graduation in 1958.

Joe Aillet, who died in 1971, was head coach and athletic director at Louisiana Tech from 1940-70. An orphan, Aillet was raised by a Catholic priest in Louisiana. He graduated from the University of Southwestern Louisiana in 1927 and coached high school football in Haynesville, La., for nine years. After four years as an assistant to Bernie Moore at LSU, Aillet was offered the top job at Louisiana Tech.

The Bulldogs won eight of the first 12 Gulf States Conference championships under Aillet's leadership. Among his recruits was quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who later went on to star for the Pittsburgh

Steelers. Aillet retired with a record of 151-86-8.

Louisiana Tech has named its stadium and a scholastic fund in Aillet's honor.

Sid Gillman coached in college and the NFL for 35 years, and he once received perhaps the ultimate compliment from the legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant, whom Gillman coached against when he was at Cincinnati and Bryant was at Kentucky: "He has the best football mind I've ever met," Bryant said, although he added, "but I don't think he ever beat me."

Gillman beat quite a few of his coaching foes, though—en route to a 79-18-2 career record—at Miami (Ohio), where he went 30-6-1, and at Cincinnati (49-12-1). He left the collegiate ranks in 1955 for 31 years in the pros, with the Los Angeles Rams, San Diego Chargers, Houston Oilers, Dallas Cowboys, Chicago Bears and Philadelphia Eagles. He also coached the Oklahoma Outlaws in the United States Football League. Among the highlights of his pro career were four AFC Western Division titles for the Chargers, including three straight (1963-65), and two conference championships.

Gillman, who is also a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, played college football at Ohio State and was co-captain of the 1933 Buckeyes.

Frank James Howard has long been regarded as one of college football's most colorful coaches. He spent his youth on an Alabama farm playing cow-pasture baseball, and that rural background left its imprint. But he was deadly serious about football, a game he played or coached for most of his adult life.

After playing for three years at Alabama (1928-30), Howard became the offensive line coach at Clemson, a job he held until 1940, when he inherited the head coaching job from fellow Hall of Famer Jess Neely. He guided the Tigers for 30 years, compiling a 161-118-2 record. During that time Clemson went to six bowl games—the 1949 and '52 Gator, the 1951 and '57 Orange, the 1959 Sugar and the 1959 Bluebonnet. Howard retired from Clemson in 1974 after a 44-year association with the school.

The developer of the T-formation with a wingback attack, **Warren Woodson** was named college-division coach of the year in 1960, after directing New Mexico State to an 11-0 season, including a 20-13 victory over Utah State in the Sun Bowl.

A 1924 graduate of Baylor, Woodson was all-conference in basketball and the captain of the tennis team. He played freshman football and participated one year at the varsity level, but did not win his letter. Woodson then moved on to Springfield (Mass.) College, where he earned a degree in physical education and learned the T-formation fundamentals from Knute Rockne during a two-week football coaching clinic.

He coached at Texarkana College, Conway (Ark.) State and Hardin-Simmons, and after serving in the military during World War II he took over at New Mexico State, where he enjoyed his greatest success. He concluded his coaching career at Trinity College in 1974, finishing with a career mark of 203-94-14. ●

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LIFE IN THE PIT

by Thomas O'Toole

For defensive linemen, theirs is a workplace rife with danger and strewn with bodies. It's no wonder they work harder and make fewer tackles.

Forget about the flash of running backs, the flamboyance of quarterbacks, the free-spiritedness of wide receivers.

Forget that outside linebackers have become glamour players, that inside linebackers make most of the tackles and that defensive backs carry menacing monikers such as "Assassin" and "Hit Man."

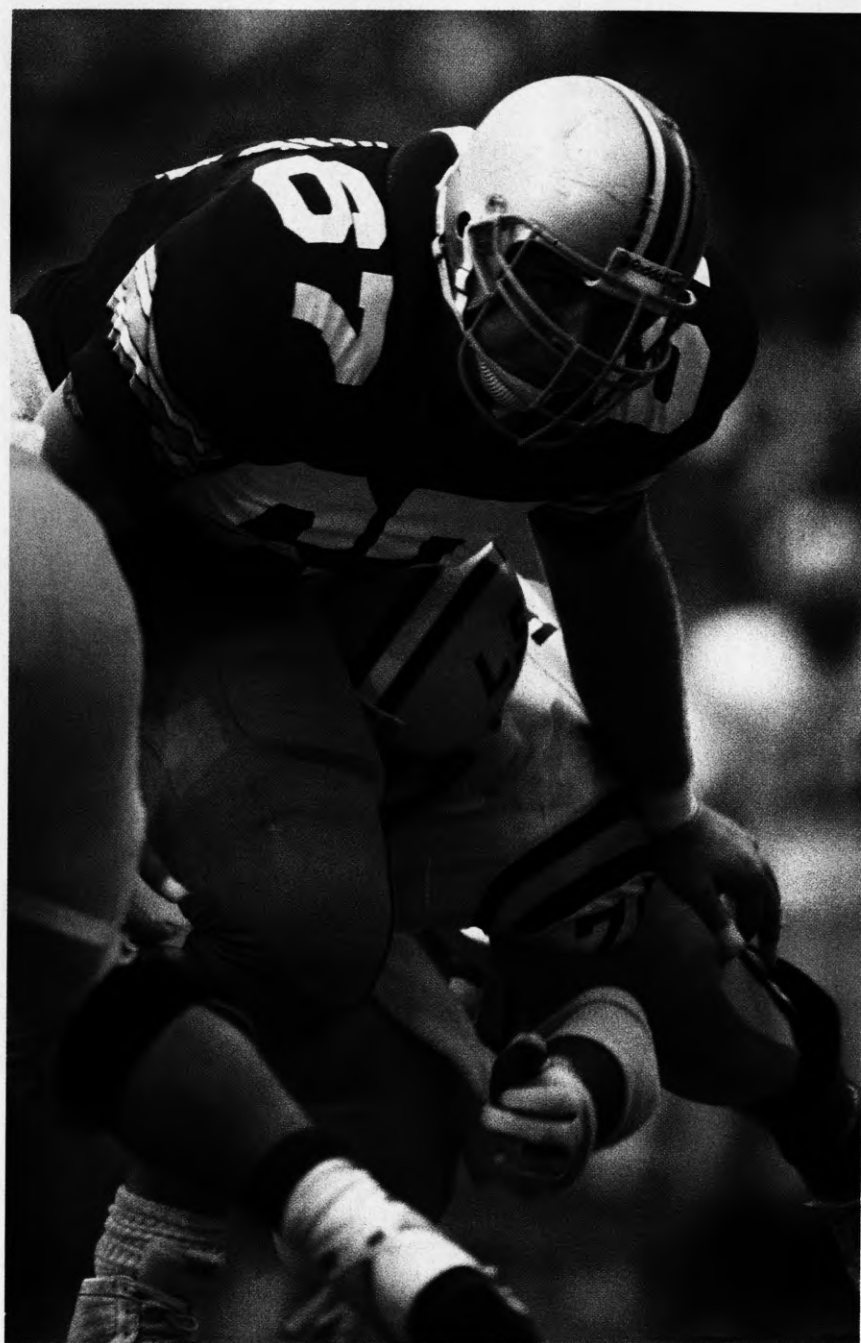
Football—real football—is played in "The Pit," otherwise known as the line of scrimmage. On every snap the line becomes a maelstrom of bodies ready to swallow up the player who makes the first mistake. For every action there must be an immediate and forceful reaction, or someone will gain an edge. A series of split-second decisions must be made, which requires incredible concentration and intensity. Not only is line play mentally demanding, it is the most violent facet of football.

"Backs might get hammered, but not on every play," said Nebraska defensive line coach Charlie McBride. "On the line, it's got to be done with everything you've got on every play. You have to have men-



Facing double-teams and huge opponents, defensive linemen sacrifice at the point of attack.

Ron Vesely



An explosive first step is something coaches look for in a defensive lineman.

Malcolm W. Emmons

coach Mike Waufle of a lineman's job. "It's kind of like a K-mart blue-light special—two for the price of one."

An athlete must be a special breed in order to play the defensive line.

"One thing I look for is competitiveness, a real never-give-up type of kid," said McBride. "I look for a kid who sacrifices. The great ones I've been around are the ones who do more than their share off the field."

"You have to have a defensive temperament," added Georgia defensive line coach Steve Greer. "I look for a player who's got a full motor. He's going to be around the ball, wherever it is. It's not always the biggest and strongest who are the good linemen. You've got to find the ball."

Finding the right mental approach is one thing. Finding the right mental approach plus speed, quickness and a 6-6, 275-pound frame is something else. As blocking rules change to help offenses, defensive linemen are evolving into sleek, sculptured athletes. "You see more good defensive linemen as streamlined athletic types now," said McBride. Offensive linemen, however, can be 290-pound fireplugs who sit back and use their hands to make defensive linemen fight their way around them.

According to Tulane line coach Bill Shaw, a lineman needs three attributes: "Speed, speed and speed. You can develop toughness, but speed, quickness and reaction ability are things that the great ones have."

And Shaw knows something about great linemen. While at Tennessee he coached Reggie White, now an all-pro for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Normally coaches want their tackles to be tall, mainly to create vision problems for the quarterback and to knock down passes. Sometimes consistently disrupting a quarterback's passing lanes is more effective than a handful of sacks. Noseguards are smaller, stockier, quicker players who can take on blocks. They are double-teamed for probably 90 percent of every game.

"We look for an explosive guy who can disrupt the center's block," said McBride. "Danny Noonan [a former Nebraska All-America] had tremendous leg explosion. Tackles are the speed and finesse guys."

Defensive linemen may come in all shapes and sizes, but defensive lines come in either odd or even alignments. Even fronts are generally known as "gap-control" defenses, meaning that each player is responsible for a specific gap (the lane between offensive players). In odd

tal and physical toughness and not submit to anything."

Given the choice, most college coaches want to win with defense. Good defense begins with good defensive-line play. Not only are linemen the first with a chance to stop the run, but also the first with a chance to stop the pass. If they make things difficult for the quarterback, the secondary doesn't have to make a play.

Defensive linemen also make the supreme sacrifice. More often than not, their assignment is to occupy as many offensive linemen as possible. That way the linebackers, with better vision and the mobility to see and chase the ball, remain free. It's no coincidence that linebackers almost always lead a team in tackles.

"We like to create a double-team situation whenever possible," said UCLA line



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LIFE IN THE PIT

fronts players line up directly opposite an offensive player.

Although many teams currently deploy multiple fronts—shifting back and forth from odd to even, depending on the game situation and the offensive alignment—

Georgia used the Split-60 for most of its 25 years under Vince Dooley, but is using a true 3-4 this season under new head coach Ray Goff.

"You can play a smaller, quicker defensive line in the Split-60," said Georgia's



While changes in blocking rules have helped reduce injuries, every play puts the defensive lineman at risk.

most college teams use a five-man or a three-man front. They are essentially the same, though some schools designate "ends" in a 5-2 formation, while others designate "outside linebackers" in a 3-4. The responsibilities are often similar.

The down linemen are a noseguard and two tackles. Usually the defense's best tackle lines up on the left side. Most offenses are right-handed and will run to the defense's left more often.

Even-front teams deploy four down linemen, set symmetrically on either side of the ball. The inside players are called guards or tackles, depending on a team's terminology. The outside linemen are called tackles or ends. Names for these defenses run from Wide-Tackle Six to Split-60.

"Our Wide-Tackle Six gives us a lot of flexibility, with offenses becoming more wide open and using one-back sets," said Tulane's Shaw. "The ability to adapt is easier in an even front because of the displacement of your personnel."

Greer. "In the odd look, you have to have bigger people to cover the offensive tackles. I like a combination of both. It makes it tough for the offensive line to set their blocking schemes."

Stopping the Run

Different fronts require different responsibilities and techniques. In odd fronts the tackles are usually in a three-point stance (one hand on the ground), while the noseguard is in a four-point stance (both hands on the ground) as close as possible to the center. Teams that deploy odd fronts adopt an attacking philosophy. They want to disrupt the offensive unit's play before it begins. Defensive linemen charge hard on the snap and then react to movement from the offense, in either the direction of a particular lineman or a back, including the quarterback.

The noseguard can expect to be double-teamed on nearly every play. The tackle on the tight-end side must be wary of a double-team as well.

"I look for a player who's got a full motor. He's going to be around the ball, wherever it is. It's not always the biggest and strongest who are the good linemen. You've got to find the ball."

—Steve Greer

"We attack, feel the block and play what we see," said Greer.

"Our philosophy is that every play is a pass," said Nebraska's McBride. "That way we come off the ball and we're on the move."

Defensive lines can further disrupt the offense by utilizing a variety of "stunts," which are veritable defensive plays. In a common odd-front stunt, the three down linemen will slant toward a particular side of the ball in coordination with the linebackers. In an even front the two inside players may crisscross. Stunts and blitzes—where linebackers shoot into specific gaps—are used in passing situations, though some teams, like South Carolina last year, used them to effectively disrupt running attacks.

Even-front defenses usually take a more passive approach. They are designed to "read" the actions of the offense and then move. The linemen set up farther from the ball for better peripheral vision. Teams with smaller, quicker, less physical players often play "read" techniques. They rely on precision, as evidenced by the saying, "A missed assignment will get you beat quicker than a mismatch."

All four down linemen are usually in a four-point stance. Some teams teach that their weight should be evenly distributed because their movement is determined by the offense. Others want 60 percent of the weight toward the front.

Shaw won't let his team use the term "read." To him it implies passivity. "You sit down and 'read,'" said Shaw. "We say 'react' because it's a more aggressive term."

Shaw teaches his linemen to "react" before the offensive lineman's second step is completed. "Once that guy gets his sec-

Comes through in the clutch.



The option play is an automatic.

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LIFE IN THE PIT

ond step," said Shaw, "he'll block you. That's why quickness and reaction are so important."

No matter what the front, the operative word in defensive line play is "hands." Linemen must use their hands to gain control of the offensive player. They use their hands to attack the blocker and then to shed him.

"We teach inside control of the blocker," said UCLA's Waufle. "The idea is to get your hands inside of his hands, gain leverage and control him."

Added McBride, "Hand strength and wrist strength are imperative. When you take on a blocker from the side, you use your forearm, but when you take him on from the front, you use your hands."

Stopping the Pass

In an odd front noseguards usually have little chance to reach the pass because the pocket is so well-protected in the middle. Some teams, like Georgia last year, even dropped their noseguard back to help cover short passes across the middle.

Tackles and linebackers are counted on

to supply pressure. This is where speed becomes so important. Offensive linemen are so big nowadays that running through them is next to impossible. Defensive linemen will employ a variety of head and hip fakes, as well as liberal use of their hands, to throw the offensive player out of the way. "You have to be explosive, destroy a lineman's center of gravity, be relentless and work away from pressure," said McBride.

To be their most effective, linemen must still work in unison, staying in their designated lanes and not giving the quarterback room to escape.

Outside linemen, particularly in odd fronts, are so-called "rush-contain" players. Their responsibility is to rush the passer while at the same time containing the outside, not allowing the quarterback to escape.

In addition to all that a defensive lineman must deal with in simply performing his assignments, there are several other factors that can affect his performance. Defensive linemen often play with

injuries for the entire season. Necks and shoulders are the most susceptible. But the advent of knee braces and a change in blocking rules have helped to reduce the number of knee injuries.

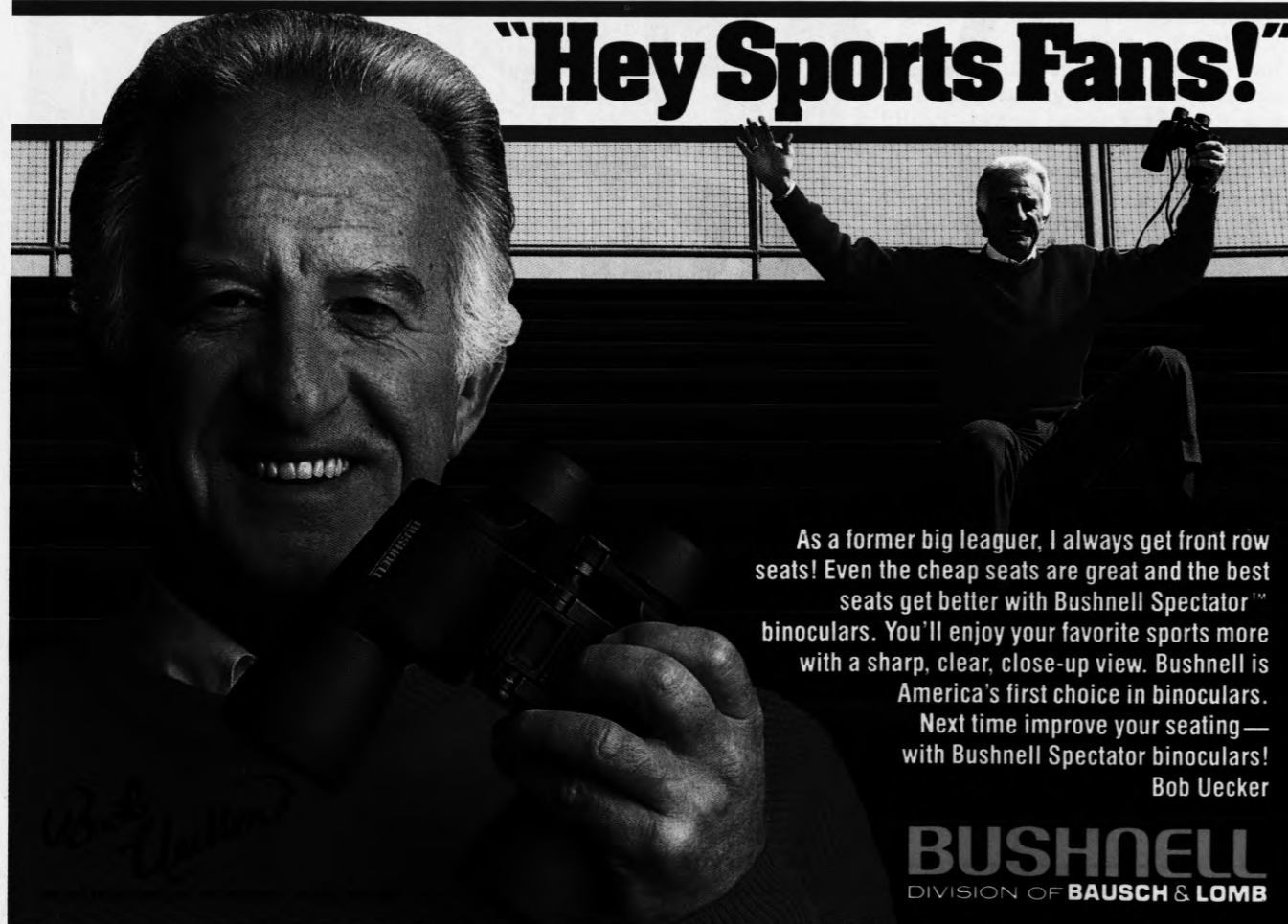
One given in every game is holding. An offensive lineman holds on practically every play. With so much commotion in the middle, it's virtually impossible for an official to make a clear call. Besides, the potential is there for a penalty on every snap.

Defenses can counter by wearing extra-tight jerseys that make it more difficult to be grabbed, or even by taking karate training to promote hand strength and quickness. In a way, every confrontation is hand-to-hand combat.

"We don't let players gripe about holding," said Waufle.

"It's a part of the game," asserted McBride. "I don't complain about it unless they flat tackle us." •

About the Author: Thomas O'Toole is a sportswriter for the *Atlanta Constitution*.



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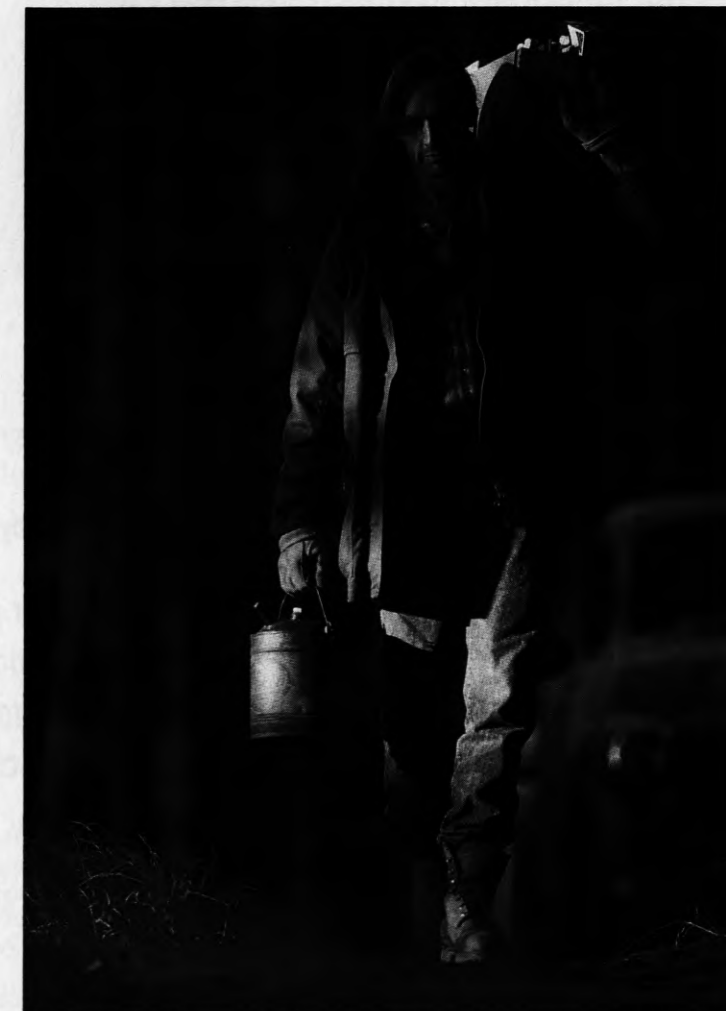
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FULL LETTER JACKETS

Letter jackets, the traditional symbols of school spirit and of the commitment and sacrifice shared by teammates, are enjoying a revival in popularity.

by Mark Purdy

*As sales of letter jackets
and sweaters indicate,
it's still cool to be
true to your school.*

Letter jackets are back. They are hip. You know this because Eddie Murphy is wearing them in the movies. You know this because sales are up.

You know this because you are in London, far across the sea, and you come upon a teenage, punk girl with two-tone hair—and she is wearing the letter jacket from the University of Cincinnati.

"Uh, excuse me," you say. "Are you from Ohio?"

"Naaow," says the girl with two-tone hair. "I picked the jacket up in a second-hand shop. I thought it was just ratty."

Just "ratty"? Fine. Just ratty. Hot or hip, or just ratty. Pick your own adjective. But know this: Letter sweaters and letter jackets, which have been with us almost since the opening kickoff of college football, will not be punted into oblivion anytime soon.

Think about it. Letter sweaters have survived all sorts of chuckholes and derailments along the fashion trail. They have survived high-button collars and bell-bottom trousers. They have survived ragtime and the Beatles. They haven't always been the hippest thing to wear—during the late '60s and the '70s they went into a major slump—but they never approached extinction. People have always worn them.

And when people are done wearing them, they store them in their personal archives (translation: the attic) as if they

were precious metal. With the exception of a rogue jacket or two that may show up on the punk streets of England, you simply don't see any letter jackets or letter sweaters in the Salvation Army stores of America. Do you?

Of course not. The sweaters and jackets are too valuable for that. Go ahead. Ask their owners. Jesse Jackson still has his blue and gold letter jacket from North Carolina A&T. Burt Reynolds has his garnet and gold monogram from Florida State. You can check it out.

Call up Larry Kelley, the 1936 Heisman Trophy winner from Yale. He still has his blue sweater with the big white Y stitched on the front. Kelley has stashed it away for safekeeping at his Florida home.

"It's a little moth-eaten, but it's in the closet," Kelley said. "I get it out and hang it on the wall now and then."

"When was the last time you tried it on?"

"About 65 pounds ago," Kelley said with a laugh.

Call up Archie Griffin, the two-time Heisman winner from Ohio State. He has an even better story about his jacket.

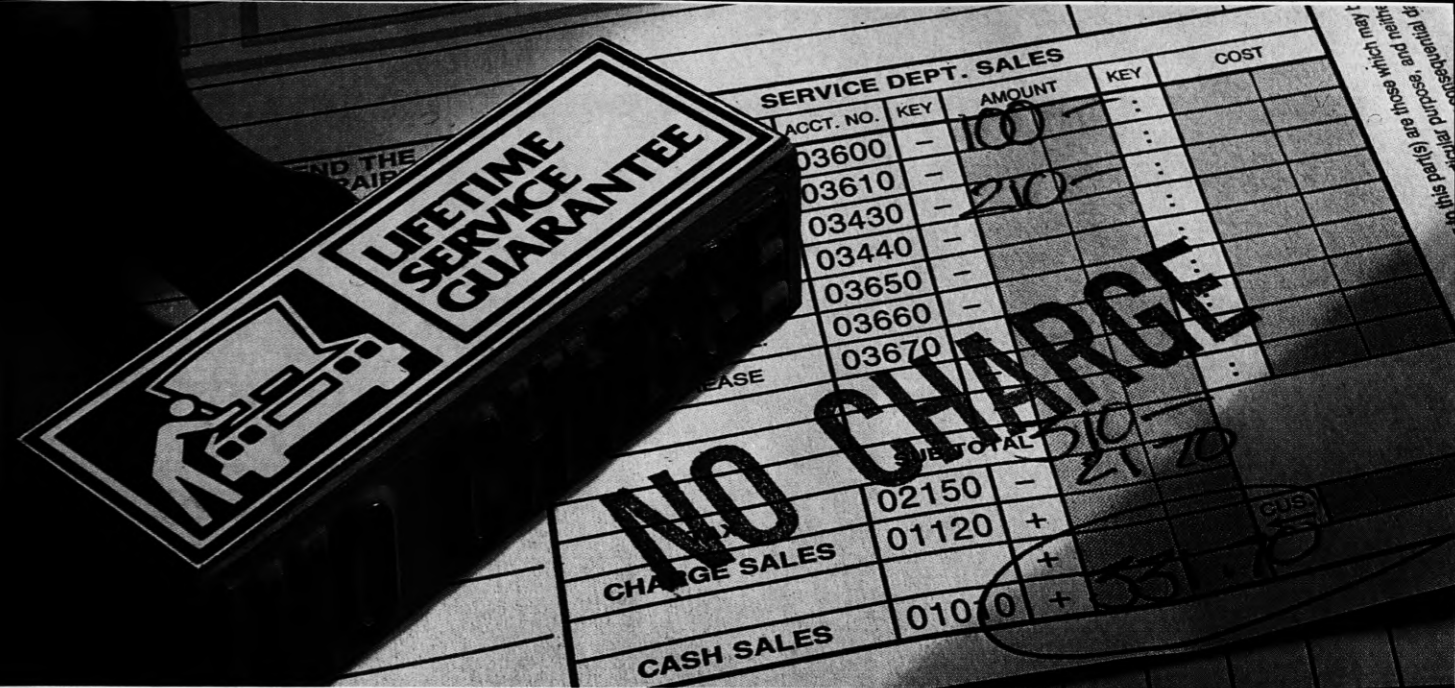
"My dad has it," Griffin said. "I wore it my freshman year, then left it at my parents' house. One day I saw my dad wearing my jacket and told him just to keep it. He's had it ever since. In fact, he still wears it now and then."

The question is, why do people grow so attached to these blessed things? What does it all mean? According to Dr. Thomas Tutko, a sports psychologist from San Jose State, the answer lies in our innermost desires.

"It has to do with identity," said Tutko. "Most of us want to identify with something. Oh, there is a small handful of people who don't want to be identified with anybody or anything. They want to be hermits—loners. But the vast majority of us want to identify, want to feel committed to something."

"And there's one other thing," Tutko explained. "The greater the degree of sacrifice, the greater the degree of commitment. Guys on a football team share a special experience. They sacrifice, they win, they lose. A letter sweater is tied to a whole series of those memories. And it allows people to proclaim their identity to the world."

TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED



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LETTER JACKETS

Tutko's theories coincide, more or less, with the views of those other well-known American psychologists, the Beach Boys. You may recall that in their 1963 treatise, "Be True to Your School," the boys offered their own views on the phenomenon by singing, "I've got the letter on my sweater, with the letter in front . . . I like to wear it now, when I cruise around the other parts of town."

Indeed, those cruising days of the '50s and '60s may have been the salad days of letter jackets and sweaters—although the concept of letter sweaters predates the concept of cruising by more than six decades.

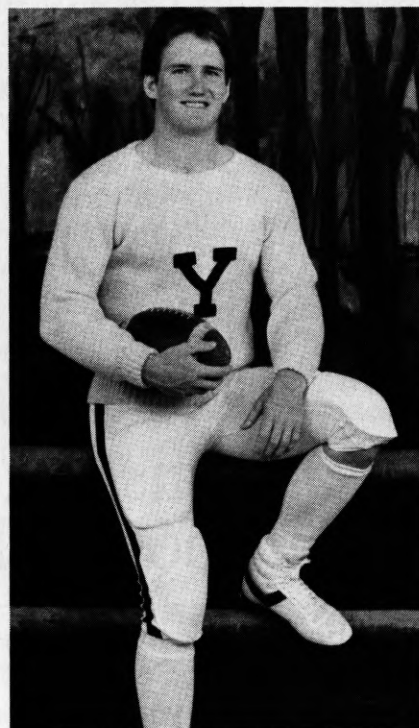
No conclusive proof exists, but legend has it that letter sweaters were invented at Yale University in 1872. Members of the Yale football team began wearing a Y monogram on their uniforms. Then it became a tradition for the team's captain to have his picture taken in front of a wall on campus while wearing a formal blue sweater with a Y on the front. Soon, other schools began to follow Yale's lead. This, at least, is the version accepted by historians at the College Football Hall of Fame, as well as by Jim Campbell, a former historian at the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"It's one of those deals that nobody kept records on because nobody realized the historical significance of it," said Campbell, who is now the alumni director at Susquehanna University.

"I do know one thing for a fact," Campbell said. "The first lettermen's club was organized by Amos Alonzo Stagg at the University of Chicago in 1905. He once wrote that when he was attending Yale in 1888, there was a letter system in place, although there was no official ceremony involved. Therefore, when Stagg became the coach at Chicago, he organized the Order of the C, and held an annual dinner to honor the lettermen."

From there the idea spread across the nation like some giant chenille chain letter. Across the nation schools began honoring athletes with monogrammed A's (Arkansas, Amherst) and monogrammed K's (Kansas, Kentucky) and even monogrammed Q's (Queens, Quincy).

In the years before World War II, sweaters were the preferred means for displaying the letters. The now-familiar pile jackets with leather sleeves did not become popular until the '50s. And once those leather-sleeved jackets became popular, nothing could stop them. They became the symbol of an era. Guys wore them to pick up girls. Girls wore their boyfriends' jackets to show their romantic devotion. This



The longest streak in campus wear, Yale's letter sweater tradition remains strong after 100 years.

lasted until the mid-'60s, when the political times suddenly made letter jackets a positively square proposition.

Pat McNally, a Harvard wide receiver from 1972-74, remembers receiving his letter sweater and immediately sticking it into his chest of drawers, where it stayed.

"I never even put it on," said McNally, who went on to an 11-year pro career. "It just didn't seem like the cool thing to do, you know, wearing it around campus, even though it was a great-looking sweater."

The pendulum began to swing back in the late '70s, spurred by the popularity of television's "Happy Days" series, which was peppered with letter jackets.

It became socially acceptable to wear your school loyalty on your sleeve again, especially at universities in the Midwest. Not everywhere, though. At the University of Miami, the country's most tropical Division I school, neither sweaters nor jackets are awarded. The reason is obvious: Palm trees and wool don't mix.

One day an art gallery will wise up and organize a display of letter sweaters and jackets for the world to enjoy. It could include the classics (Michigan's maize and blue) and the new wave (Idaho's silver and gold) and the environmentally sound (Tulane's olive green and sky blue). Examples of fine design, every one.

But . . . well, let's be frank. There have been some bone-ugly jackets over the years, too.

Not that you'd ever get Jerry Thoreson to admit it. He's the president of Centralia Knitting Mills in Centralia, Wash., one of the nation's largest manufacturers of award jackets. Thoreson's company cranks out up to 20,000 of them a year, and he's never met a color combination he doesn't like.

"You've never had an order that struck you as strange?" he was asked.

"Never," Thoreson answered. "Well, one time this school—I'd rather not tell you the name—wanted a royal blue jacket with black and kelly green stripes. It doesn't sound so good, does it? But I'll tell you, it turned out to be kind of pretty once we got it done."

Thoreson has worked for Centralia, his family's company, since 1946. As he has watched sweaters and jackets roll off his assembly line, has he thought of all the great athletes who might wear them? Not actually, he said. Instead, he thinks about their timelessness.

"Right now," Thoreson said over the phone, "I've got an old letter sweater here, draped over a chair in my office. It's from 1943, I think, from the University of Washington. The cuffs are worn out and really frayed. But someone brought it in here to have it repaired because he's got a class reunion pretty soon, and he wants to wear the sweater. Isn't that something?"

Meanwhile, he believes the jacket racket has an extremely bright future.

"They're bigger than ever," Thoreson said. "We had a 20 percent increase in jacket sales last year. I think female athletes are really starting to buy them, which has helped. But I also think sweaters are making a comeback. They started going downhill at the end of the '40s, when those jackets with the leather sleeves got big. To counteract that, my dad started making sweaters with leather sleeves. But they didn't take hold."

Thank goodness.

"So it's been jackets for the last 30 years," said Thoreson. "But now it seems to be switching back. The last few years we've been making a lot more sweaters. A lot more. I think it's kind of nice."

Kind of nice? Just ratty is more like it. ●

About the Author: Mark Purdy is the sports editor for the *San Jose* (Calif.) *Mercury News*.

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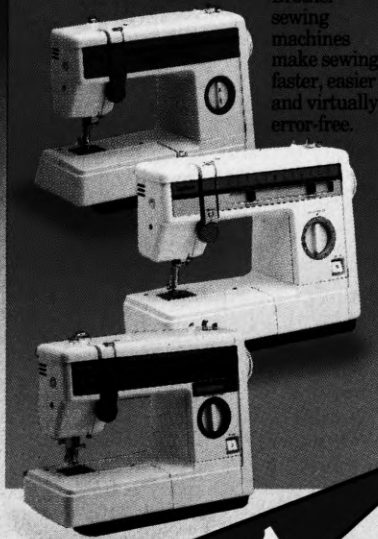
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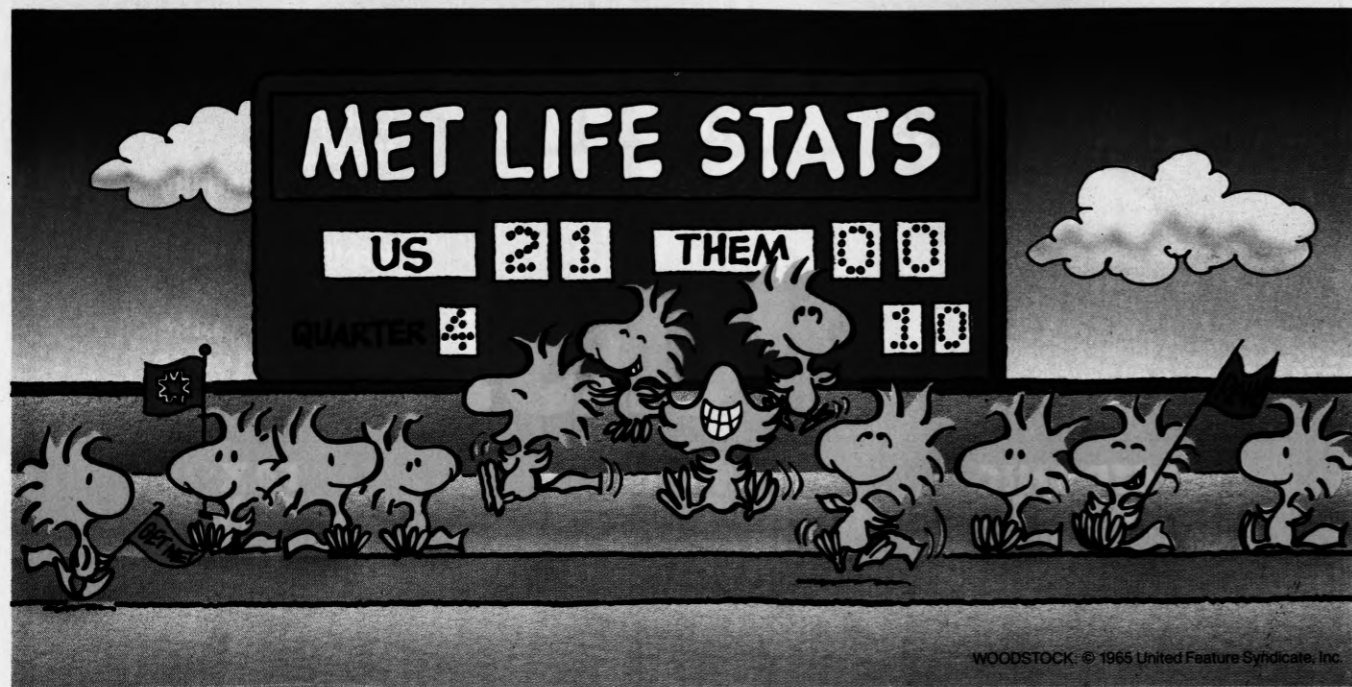
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Football Academic All-Americans

Each year since 1952, the college sports information directors have selected an Academic All-America football team. To be eligible, the student-athlete must be a starter or a key reserve, and have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.20 on a 4.00 scale.

Academic All-America Picks by School (1952-88)

Nebraska.....	34
Notre Dame.....	33
Ohio State.....	23
Penn State.....	20
Texas.....	20

Major Independents

Notre Dame.....	33
Penn State.....	20
Pittsburgh.....	10
Army.....	8
West Virginia.....	7

Academic All-America Picks by Conference

Big Ten.....	114
Big Eight.....	86
Southeastern.....	83
Southwest.....	76
Pac-10.....	72
Western Athletic.....	38
Atlantic Coast.....	33
Ivy League.....	28

Postgraduate Scholarships

Since 1964 the NCAA has annually awarded postgraduate scholarships in all sports sanctioned by them. To earn the award, the student-athlete must have a GPA of 3.00 on a 4.00 system, perform with distinction in a varsity sport, and go on to graduate school.

Postgraduate Picks by School (1964-88)

USC.....	34
Air Force.....	32
Stanford.....	28
Notre Dame.....	27
UCLA.....	26

Major Independents

Notre Dame.....	27
Penn State.....	21
Army.....	20
Navy.....	18
Boston College.....	12

Postgraduate Picks by Conference

Pac-10.....	170
Big Ten.....	115
Ivy League.....	105
Western Athletic.....	89
Southeastern.....	87
Big Eight.....	80
Southwest.....	71
Atlantic Coast.....	65

Top Six Awards

The NCAA has honored the top six outstanding student-athletes each year since 1973. The criteria for selection include athletic ability and achievement, academic excellence; character, leadership ability and involvement in extracurricular activities.

Top Six Awards by School (1973-88)

USC.....	6
BYU.....	5
Michigan.....	4
Nebraska.....	4
Stanford.....	4
UCLA.....	4

Major Independents

Penn State.....	3
Pittsburg.....	2
Boston College.....	1
Louisville.....	1
Navy.....	1
Syracuse.....	1
West Virginia.....	1

Top Six Picks By Conference

Pac-10.....	21
Big Ten.....	11
Southeastern.....	9
Big Eight.....	7
Western Athletic.....	5

Compiled by Edward L. Jones



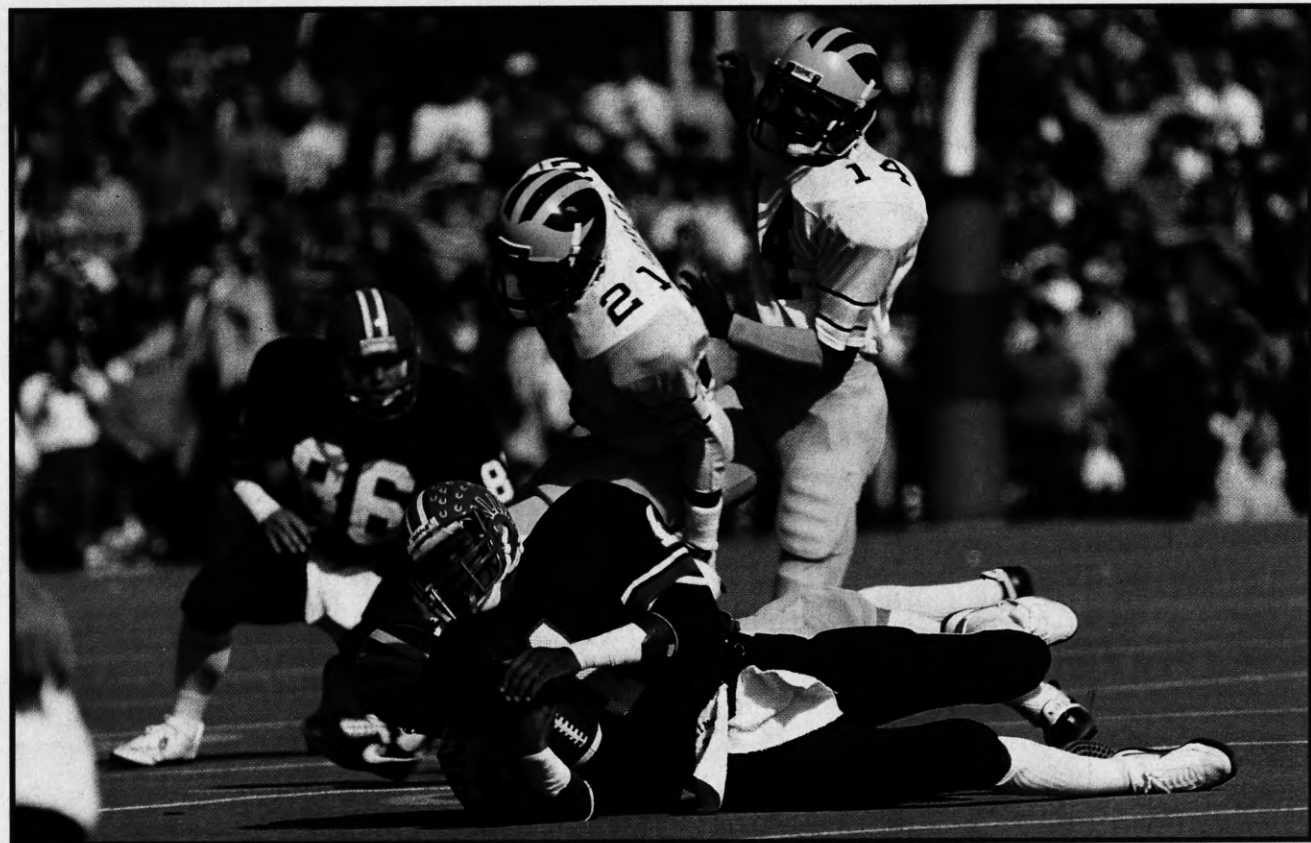
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Bob Ringham

When Illinois' David Williams caught 101 passes in 1984, he became the first Division I-A player in 11 years to reach three figures in receptions.

NCAA DIVISION I-A

Player, Team	Year	Games	Catches	Yards	TD
Howard Twilley, Tulsa	1965	10	134	1,779	16
Jason Phillips, Houston	1988	11	108	1,444	15
James Dixon, Houston	1988	11	102	1,103	11
David Williams, Illinois	1984	11	101	1,278	8
Jay Miller, Brigham Young	1973	11	100	1,181	8
Jason Phillips, Houston	1987	11	99	875	3
Mark Templeton, Long Beach St.	1986	11	99	688	2
Rodney Carter, Purdue	1985	11	98	1,099	4
Keith Edwards, Vanderbilt	1983	11	97	909	0
Jerry Hendren, Idaho	1969	10	95	1,452	12

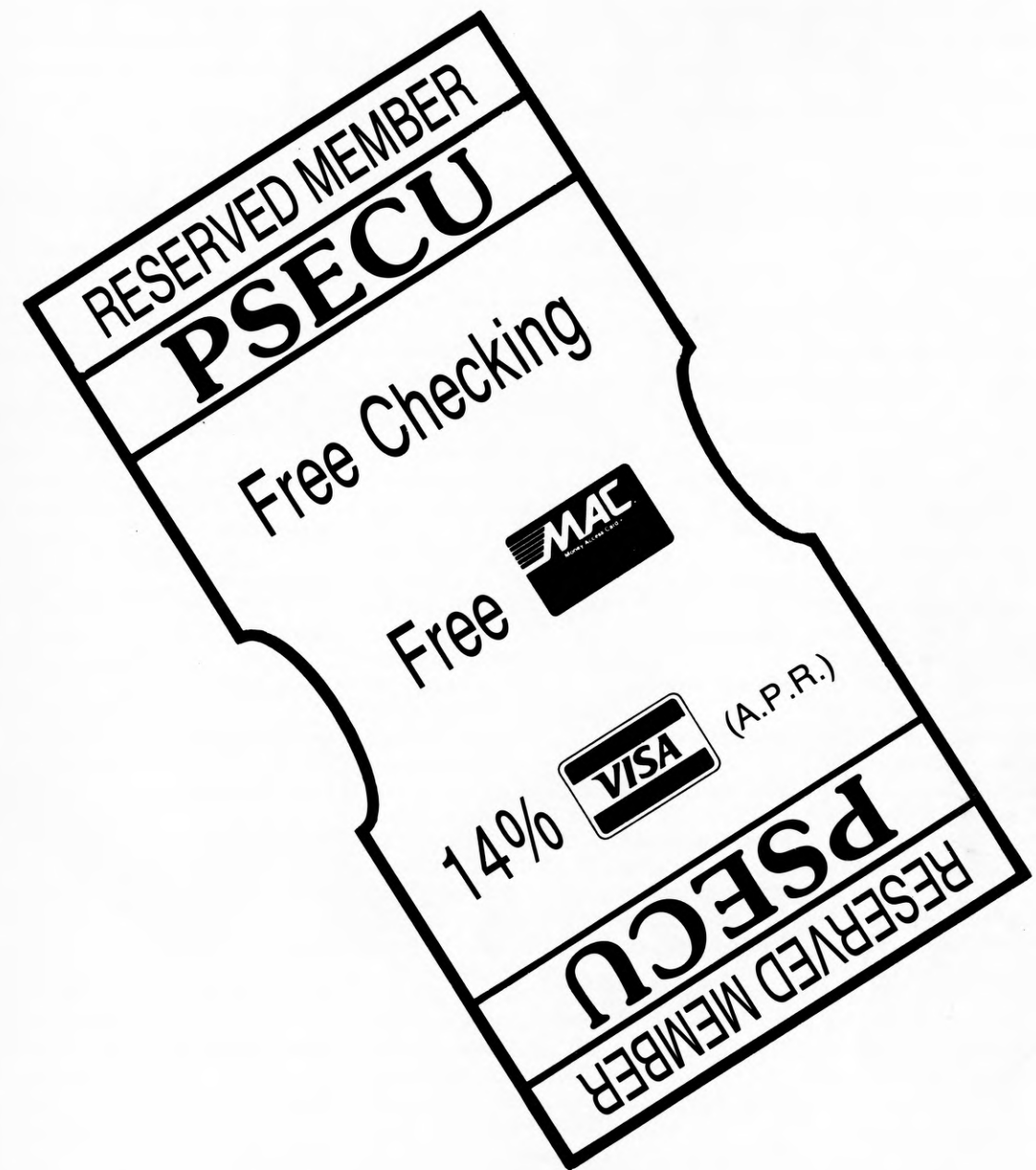
ALL DIVISIONS

Player, Team (Division)	Year	Games	Catches	Yards	TD
Howard Twilley, Tulsa (I-A)	1965	10	134	1,779	16
Brian Forster, Rhode Island (I-AA)	1985	10	115	1,617	12
Jason Phillips, Houston (I-A)	1988	11	108	1,444	15
Theo Blanco, Wis.-Stevens Point (III)	1987	11	106	1,616	8
Jerry Rice, Mississippi Valley St. (I-AA)	1984	10	103	1,682	27
Jerry Rice, Mississippi Valley St. (I-AA)	1983	10	102	1,450	14
James Dixon, Houston (I-A)	1988	11	102	1,103	11
Mike Healey, Valparaiso (II)	1985	10	101	1,279	11
David Williams, Illinois (I-A)	1984	11	101	1,278	8
Jay Miller, Brigham Young (I-A)	1973	11	100	1,181	8

Source: NCAA

TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED

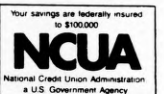
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Apple, BruceQB, 6-0, 180, Fr. Medina, OH/Medina	Hirt, ToddQB, 6-0, 193, Fr. Tyrone, PA/Bellwood-Antis	Raglin, ThomasWR, 6-1, 165, Fr. McKeesport, PA/McKeesport
Barnes, MikeFB, 5-11, 212, Fr. Cleveland, OH/Euclid	Isaacson, BrianFB, 5-6, 195, So. Wayne, NJ/Wayne Hills	Reifsnyder, BryanTB, 6-0, 180, So. N. Canton, OH/St. Thomas Aquinas
Bedotto, BrianP, 5-10, 170, Fr. N. Haledon, NJ/Manchester Reg.	Izydorczak, TomOC, 6-0, 255, Sr. Blasdel, NY/Frontier	Rose, CurtisOG, 6-3, 265, So. Logan, OH/Logan
Bennett, MikeQB, 6-3, 185, Fr. Akron, OH/Manchester	Jacobs, JeffDE, 6-4, 240, Jr. Connellsville, PA/Connellsville	Ross, AnthonyILB, 6-2, 229, Jr. Cleveland, OH/Shaw
Bradley, RyanOT, 6-6, 265, Fr. Pompton Lakes, NJ/Pompton Lakes	Johnson, MarkDE, 6-4, 200, Fr. Pittsburgh, PA/Westinghouse	Ross, JimQB, 6-1, 200, Sr. Euclid, OH/Lake Catholic
Brooks, JoeOG, 6-1, 250, Sr. Youngstown, OH/Austintown Finch	Jozefov, MarkDT, 6-0, 240, Jr. Lakewood, OH/Lakewood	Rounds, ChuckTE, 6-2, 210, So. Williamsville, NY/South
Burford, BillP, 6-2, 165, So. Erie, PA/Harborcreek	Keaton, BrianDE, 6-3, 205, Jr. Akron, OH/Firestone	Russell, DerrickTB, 5-11, 184, Fr. Pittsburgh, PA/Perry T.A.
Carney, DavidDT, 6-3, 250, Fr. Lorain, OH/Admiral King	Kegarise, MikeOT, 6-7, 270, Fr. Milan, OH/Edison	Schmidhamer, KurtDE, 6-3, 248, So. Altoona, PA/Bishop Guilfoyle
Castellarin, GreggTE, 6-2, 220, So. University Heights, OH/Walsh	Koehle, MattFB, 6-0, 205, So. Altoona, PA/Bishop Guilfoyle	Scott, EdwardDB, 5-11, 190, Fr. Miami, FL/Hialeah-Miami Lakes
Childress, PaulILB, 6-0, 210, Fr. Tonawanda, NY/Tonawanda	Koel, TregQB, 6-4, 215, Fr. Lockport, NY/Lockport	Scott, AnthonyWR, 5-9, 170, Fr. Pittsburgh, PA/Perry T.A.
Churn, MichaelDB, 5-8, 160, Sr. Cleveland, OH/Central Catholic	Lang, MattFB, 6-1, 205, Fr. Cheektowaga, NY/Maryvale	Seibert, SeanQB, 6-2, 206, Fr. Painesville, OH/Thomas Harvey
Clare, SteveFB, 6-0, 201, So. Lockport, NY/Starpoint Central	Lewis, GeorjDB, 5-10, 165, Fr. Connellsville, PA/Connellsville	Shippy, TimDB, 5-8, 148, So. Youngstown, NY/Lewiston-Porter
Cole, ElbertTB, 5-9, 180, Sr. Rochester, NY/Charlotte	Marin, TroyDT, 6-2, 276, Fr. Meadville, PA/Meadville	Simmons, RonDB, 6-2, 200, Fr. Rochester, NY/East
Conrad, ChipDT, 6-3, 270, Sr. Altoona, PA/Bishop Guilfoyle	Marratta, JoelFB, 5-11, 200, So. Springfield, OH/Kenton Ridge	Smith, JimWR, 6-1, 190, Fr. Monessen, PA/Monessen
Conway, ChrisRB, 5-9, 185, Jr. Franklin, PA/Oil City	Martin, WrentieWR, 6-0, 168, Fr. Massillon, OH/Massillon	Smith, MattOLB, 6-2, 205, Fr. Wooster, OH/Wooster
Davenport, EadrickWR, 5-8, 165, Fr. Washington, PA/Washington	McCrary, DelmarDB, 5-11, 170, Fr. Washington, OH/Washington	Smith, WadeDB, 5-9, 180, So. Lockport, NY/Lockport
Demickele, DeanDB, 5-10, 175, So. Canton, OH/Glen Oak	McIlwain, RandyTE, 6-3, 235, Sr. Canton, OH/Canton Timken	Sperry, AntoneILB, 5-11, 210, Fr. Hamburg, NY/Hamburg
Dickman, JohnOG, 6-3, 240, Jr. Sandusky, OH/Sandusky	McKinzie, SheldonDB, 5-11, 160, Fr. Lauderhill, FL/St. Thomas Aquinas	Spisak, WallyOT, 6-2, 260, Jr. Wickliffe, OH/Wickliffe
Donahue, AlOLB, 6-1, 210, Jr. Bellaire, OH/St. John Central	Messura, JohnDT, 6-1, 250, So. Rochester, NY/Aquinas Institute	Stone, PaulTB, 6-1, 205, So. Norton, OH/Norton
Donovan, GerardDB, 6-0, 170, So. Trafford, PA/Penn Trafford	Miller, MattDT, 6-1, 252, Sr. Oil City, PA/Oil City	Vollmer, ChrisTE, 6-5, 210, Fr. Westlake, OH/Westlake
Dudowski, TonyILB, 5-10, 195, So. Newark, NY/Newark	Moodt, LowellOG, 6-1, 213, So. Orwell, OH/Grand Valley	Walker, JohnILB, 5-11, 195, So. Ashtabula, OH/Harper
Edwards, MikeILB, 6-1, 215, So. Caledonia, NY/Caledonia Mumford	Morgan, TimDB, 5-10, 170, Fr. Washington, PA/Trinity	Wayne, MichaelILB, 6-1, 220, Sr. Erie, PA/Tech Memorial
Evans, PaulOT, 6-4, 265, Fr. Hove, England/Blatchington Mill	Nagy, SteveOLB, 6-2, 215, Fr. Stow, OH/St. Vincent-St. Mary	Webb, JeremyTE, 6-4, 220, Fr. Columbus, OH/Franklin Heights
Friburger, BillDT, 6-3, 260, Fr. Shirley, NY/William Floyd	Neel, GlenWR, 5-9, 155, Jr. Sewickley, PA/Quaker Valley	Weber, DarrenK, 5-10, 170, Jr. Erie, PA/McDowell
Frye, LesterTB, 5-10, 195, Fr. Latrobe, PA/Jeanette	Nickel, ScottOG, 6-5, 240, So. Conneaut, OH/Conneaut	Whitfield, PhilipDE, 6-0, 225, So. Detroit, MI/Detroit Chadsey
Gallagher, DeanOG, 6-3, 240, Sr. Kenmore, NY/Kenmore West	O'Connor, TerryWR, 5-11, 160, So. Erie, PA/Harborcreek	Williams, JimOL, 6-2, 225, So. Rochester, PA/Rochester
Galupi, HalQB, 6-1, 185, Jr. Ambridge, PA/Ambridge	Perkins, JasonILB, 6-0, 213, Fr. Geneva, OH/Geneva	Williams, JohnLB, 6-0, 220, Sr. Cleveland, OH/Shaw
Geary, MikeK, 5-11, 170, Fr. Somerset, PA/Somerset	Pickett, DelvinDE, 6-2, 220, So. Akron, OH/Garfield	Willis, MichaelFS, 6-0, 185, Sr. Maitland, FL/Orlando Edgewater
Gregory, TyroneDB, 5-11, 190, Fr. Washington, DC/Ballou	Pierce, ScottOG, 6-3, 235, Sr. Glen Campbell, PA/Punxsutawney	Wilkerson, DallasOL, 5-10, 260, So. Kent, Oh/Kent Rosevelt
Hainsey, RonOT, 6-4, 260, Sr. Pittsburgh, PA/Swissvale	Pinkerton, DaveOC, 6-2, 255, Sr. Canton, OH/Perry	Wimer, DaleILB, 5-10, 200, So. Meadville, PA/Meadville
Harnden, DougDB, 6-1, 180, Jr. Somerset, PA/Somerset	Powell, BradOT, 6-2, 265, Sr. West Middlesex, PA/W. Middlesex	Zilco, JeffOG, 6-2, 245, Fr. Pittsburgh, PA/Woodland Hills

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- 88 RANDY McILWAIN.....TE
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- 12 HAL GALUPI.....QB
- 32 MATT KOEHLE.....FB
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- 45 BRIAN KEATON.....RE
- 94 AL DONAHUE.....OLB
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- 57 JOHN WILLIAMS.....OLB
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- 19 MICHAEL CHURN.....LCB
- 18 WADE SMITH.....RCB
- 20 MICHAEL WILLIS.....FS

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- 38 Williams, E.....DB
- 39 Clare, S.....FB
- 40 Smith, M.....OLB
- 41 Stone, P.....TB
- 42 Conrad, C.....DT
- 43 Barnes, M.....FB
- 44 Dudowski, T.....ILB
- 45 Keaton, B.....DE
- 46 Scott, E.....DB
- 47 Morgan, T.....DB
- 48 McCrary, D.....DB
- 49 Hibbert, D.....ILB
- 50 Nagy, S.....OLB
- 51 Perkins, J.....ILB
- 52 Pickett, D.....DE
- 53 Brooks, J.....OG
- 54 Pierce, S.....OG
- 55 Ross, A.....ILB
- 56 Gallagher, D.....OG
- 57 Williams, J.....LB
- 58 Schmidhamer, DE
- 59 Williams, J.....OL
- 60 Dickman, J.....OG
- 61 Jacobs, J.....DE
- 62 Spisak, W.....OT
- 63 Rose, C.....OG
- 64 Wilkerson, D.....OL
- 65 Powell, B.....OT
- 66 Jozefov, M.....DT
- 67 Zilco, J.....OG
- 68 Moodt, L.....OG
- 69 Pinkerton, D.....OC
- 70 Evans, P.....OT
- 71 Marin, T.....DT
- 72 Miller, M.....DT
- 73 Bradley, R.....OT
- 74 Nickel, S.....OG
- 75 Kegarise, M.....OT
- 76 Messura, J.....DT
- 77 Hainsey, R.....OT
- 78 Friburger, B.....DT
- 79 Izydorczak, T.....OC
- 80 Vollmer, C.....TE
- 81 Martin, W.....WR
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- 87 Holt, J.....WR
- 88 McIlwain, R.....TE
- 89 Rounds, C.....TE
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- 91 Camey, D.....DT
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- Greaves, R.....OC
- Heinauer, C.....OT
- Henry, G.....TE
- Hitchcock, G.....TE
- Johnson, I.....OL
- Mariani, T.....OLB
- Postell, T.....DB
- Rohlke, R.....DB
- Winters, K.....OC
- Young, D.....WR

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- 78 SCOTT GOVERN.....RT
- 56 MIKE BOSI.....OLB
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- 49 TODD STUTER.....ILB
- 37 MARK MOYER.....CB
- 27 JEFF HATTON.....CB
- 38 DAVE LAUDEMAN.....SS
- 22 DWAYNE TOOLES.....FS
- 60 SEAN O'CONNOR.....P

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- 2 Cleare.....WR
- 3 Freeman.....FL
- 5 Leach.....WR
- 7 DiBari.....QB
- 8 Weaver.....RB
- 9 Hamey.....QB
- 10 Baker.....DB
- 11 Angelichio.....DB
- 14 Marriott.....K
- 16 Barnes.....DB
- 18 Ferguson.....DB
- 21 Vuocolo.....DB
- 22 Toolos.....DB
- 24 Fisher.....WR
- 25 Samsel.....RB
- 26 Seibol.....DB
- 27 Hatton.....DB
- 31 Wade.....RB
- 32 Prue.....FL
- 34 West.....NG
- 35 Foster.....RB
- 36 Hall.....RB
- 37 Moyer.....DB
- 38 Laudeman.....DB
- 40 Tyson.....LB
- 42 McCann.....RB
- 44 Kennedy.....LB
- 45 Heavner.....LB
- 46 Walker, L.....LB
- 47 Bibbs.....LB
- 48 Hosteman.....RB
- 49 Stuter.....LB
- 50 Henry.....LB
- 51 Miller, D.....LB
- 52 Walker, K.....LB
- 54 Luciana.....NG
- 56 Bosi.....LB
- 57 Knight.....LB
- 59 Worthington.....LB
- 60 O'Connor.....P
- 61 Kephart.....OG
- 62 Sevrain.....OG
- 63 Hinkle.....LB
- 64 Eisenhooth, Dn.....OG
- 65 Bailey.....LB
- 66 Wilmot.....OG
- 67 Poulsen, K.....DT
- 68 Carmichael.....DT
- 70 Lysek.....DT
- 71 Holloway.....OT
- 72 Cunningham.....DT
- 73 Kling.....OT
- 74 McFarland.....OG
- 75 Freed.....C
- 76 Eisenhooth, Dv.....NG
- 77 Poulsen, B.....OT
- 78 Govern.....DT
- 79 Washington.....OT
- 80 Massie.....DB
- 81 Polites.....TE
- 82 Zvolensky.....WR
- 88 McMullin.....TE

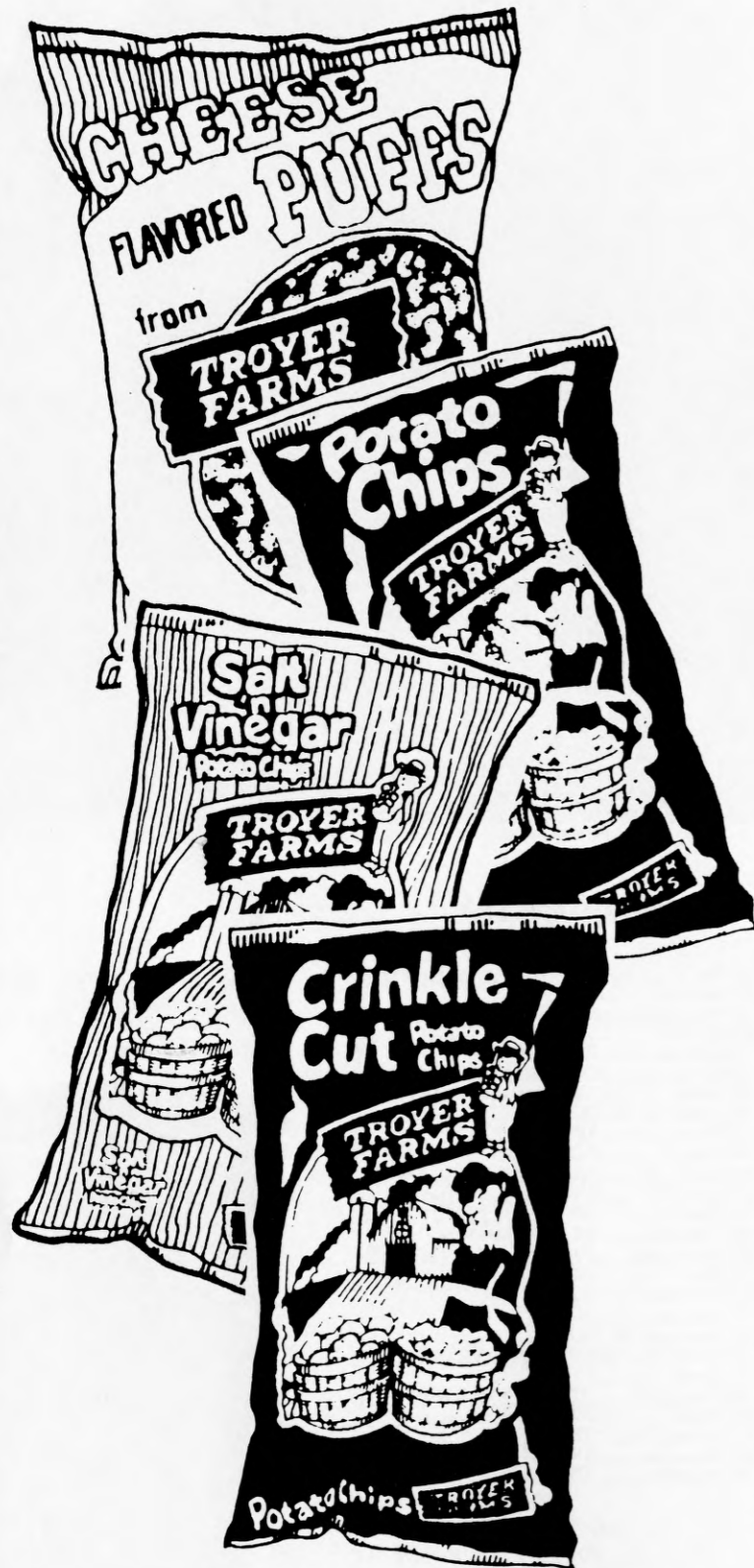


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Bailey, EdRB, 5-11, 205, RB Philadelphia, PA/Martin Luther King	Hosterman, MarkRB, 6-0, 195, Fr. Millheim, PA/Penns Valley	Tooles, DwayneDB, 6-1, 200, Sr. Coatesville, PA/Coatesville
Baker, KeithDB, 5-7, 165, Fr. Williamsport, PA/Williamsport	Kennedy, MikeOLB, 6-1, 195, So. Lower Burrell, PA/Burrell	Tyson, RobertOLB, 6-3, 190, Fr. New Cumberland, PA/Cedar Cliff
Barnes, WallaceDB, 5-10, 160, So. Bronx, NY/Mt. St. Michael's	Kephart, BrianOL, 5-11, 190, Fr. Spring Grove, PA/Spring Grove	Verespy, ChristopherTE, 6-0, 180, Fr. Warminster, PA/Archbishop Wood
Bibbs, JamesILB, 6-1, 210, Sr. Dover, NJ/Morristown	Kling, JohnOL, 6-3, 250, Sr. Depew, NY/Depew	Vuocolo, RockyDB, 5-8, 165, Jr. Mill Hall, PA/Lock Haven
Bosi, MikeOLB, 6-1, 185, Fr. Youngstown, OH/Cardinal Mooney	Knight, AnthonyOLB, 6-1, 190, So. Salem, OH/Salem	Wade, GuyRB, 5-9, 185, Sr. Fort Lewis, WA/Pemberton Twp.
Broadway, JimmyQB, 5-6, 155, So. Miami, FL/South Miami	Koiro, MichaelTE, 6-2, 210, Fr. Easton, PA/Freedom	Walker, KennyOLB, 5-11, 205, So. Bellefonte, PA/Bellefonte
Campbell, DanualOLB, 6-0, 165, Fr. Aston, PA/Sun Valley	Laudeman, DaveDB, 6-1, 205, Sr. Blue Ridge Summit, PA/Waynesboro	Walker, LarryILB, 5-11, 200, So. Bellefonte, PA/Bellefonte
Carmichael, KennethDL, 6-1, 225, Fr. Enola, PA/East Pennsboro	Leach, WarrenWR, 5-5, 150, Fr. Yeadon, PA/Penn Wood	Washington, EugeneOL, 6-3, 240, OL Philadelphia, PA/Milton Hershey
Cleare, JesseWR, 5-10, 185, So. Miami, FL/Maramar	Lovre, MattILB, 5-10, 235, Fr. Jeannette, PA/Penn Trafford	Weaver, DirkRB, 5-9, 160, Fr. Reading, PA/Reading
Clein, MarkDL, 6-1, 195, Fr. Miami, FL/Miami Sunset	Lucania, NicholasDL, 5-7, 220, Fr. Holland, PA/Council Rock	West, RalphNG, 5-8, 215, So. Browns Mills, NJ/Pemberton Twp.
Cunningham, StephenDL, 6-2, 230, Fr. Acme, PA/Connellsville	Lysek, BobDL, 6-2, 230, Jr. Bethlehem, PA/Bethlehem Catholic	Wilmot, SteveOL, 5-11, 220, Fr. Flourtown, PA/Springfield Twp.
DiBari, DominicQB, 6-0, 175, Fr. West Islip, NY/West Islip	Magaro, ShawnDB, 5-8, 155, Fr. Mechanicsburg, PA/Mechanicsburg	Wnek, MikeDL, 5-11, 250, Fr. Silver Spring, MD/Springbrook
Duda, VictorOL, 5-9, 290, Fr. Lake Ariel, PA/Western Wayne	Marriott, RichK, 6-3, 190, So. Lower Burrell, PA/Burrell	Worthington, PaulILB, 5-10, 215, Fr. Jeannette, PA/Penn Trafford
Dunbar, TheranDB, 5-8, 155, Fr. Harrisburg, PA/Harrisburg	Massic, MarkDB, 5-10, 165, Fr. Pensacola, FL/Pensacola Catholic	Wright, VincentOLB, 5-11, 180, Fr. Rochester, NY/Cardinal Mooney
Edmiston, RonnieDB, 6-0, 180, Fr. Yorktown, VA/York	McCann, AaronRB, 5-11, 210, Fr. Harrisburg, PA/Harrisburg	Zvolensky, EugeneWR, 5-8, 175, So. Hummelstown, PA/Hershey
Eisenhooth, DanOL, 5-10, 240, Fr. Howard, PA/Bald Eagle Area	McFarland, JimOL, 6-2, 240, Sr. Titusville, PA/Titusville	
Eisenhooth, DaveDL, 6-1, 225, Jr. Howard, PA/Bald Eagle Area	Miller, AndrewDB, 6-2, 175, Fr. Washington, NJ/Warren Hills	
Ferguson, DougDB, 5-11, 190, So. Palmyra, PA/Palmyra	Miller, DougILB, 6-2, 210, ILB Somerset, PA/Somerset	
Fisher, CarlWR, 5-11, 155, Jr. Harrisonburg, VA/Harrisonburg	Miner, ChadDB, 6-0, 170, Fr. Ranshaw, PA/Shamokin	
Foster, FredRB, 5-11, 205, Jr. Todd, PA/Southeran Huntingdon	Moyer, MarkDB, 5-10, 185, So. Boyertown, PA/Boyertown	
Freed, RandyOL, 6-3, 250, Jr. Perkasie, PA/Pennridge	O'Connor, SeanP, 6-1, 165, Fr. Kirkwood, PA/Unionville	
Freeman, JamesWR, 5-10, 180, Sr. Levittown, PA/Harry Truman	Polites, JeffTE, 6-0, 220, Sr. Carrolltown, PA/Cambria Heights	
Gannon, BrianK, 5-10, 180, Fr. Camp Hill, PA/Camp Hill	Poulsen, BrooksOL, 6-4, 280, So. Joppa, MD/Fallston	
Govern, ScottDL, 6-4, 245, Sr. Alpha, NJ/Phillipsburg	Poulsen, KyleDL, 6-2, 240, So. Joppa, MD/Fallston	
Hall, KennyRB, 5-9, 220, Fr. Daytona Beach, FL/Mainland Regional	Roberts, KenK, 5-9, 175, So. Norristown, PA/Norristown	
Harney, KevinQB, 5-11, 185, So. Milan, PA/Notre Dame	Samsel, MichaelRB, 6-0, 195, Fr. Kintzersville, PA/Palisades	
Hatton, JeffDB, 6-3, 200, Sr. Bellefonte, PA/Grove City	Seibol, DaleTE, 6-4, 200, Fr. Coraopolis, PA/Moon	
Heavner, DaveILB, 5-8, 200, Fr. New Kensington, PA/Valley	Sevrain, FritzOG, 6-1, 230, OG Miami, FL/Southridge	
Henry, RobOLB, 5-10, 195, Fr. Hallstead, PA/Montrose	Stephenson, ClaudeP, 5-9, 160, Fr. Gap, PA/Solanco	

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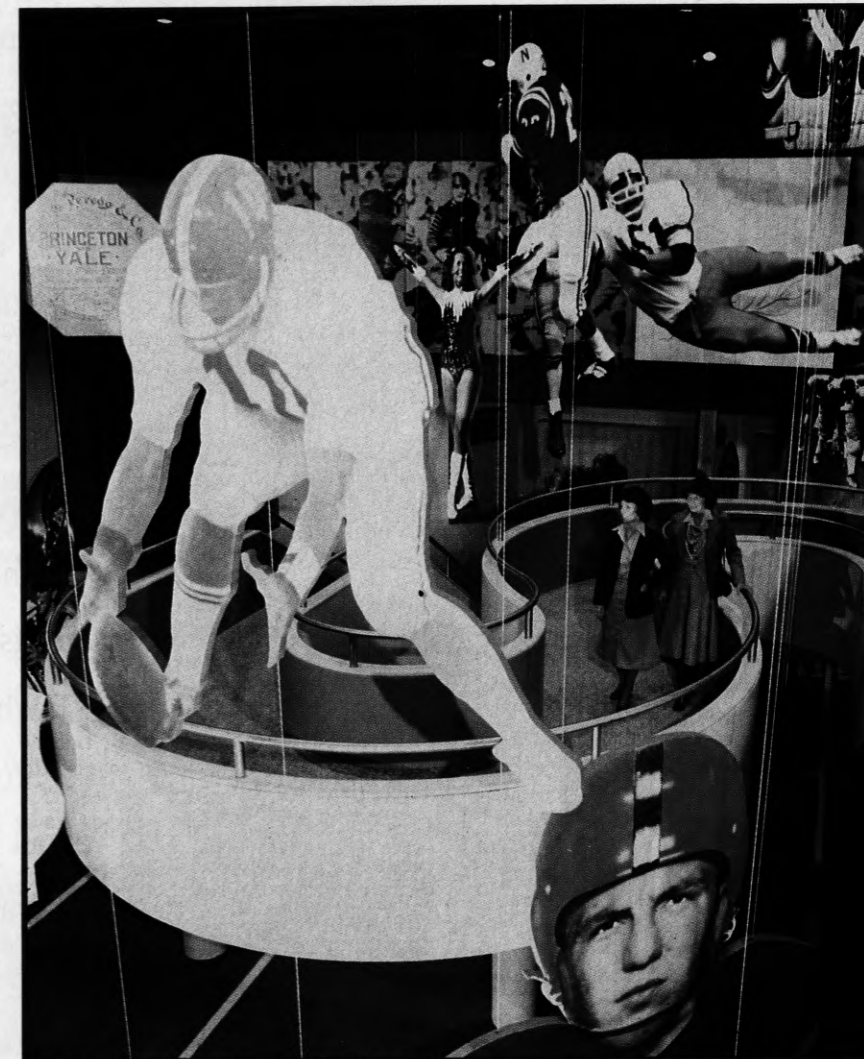
HALL OF FAME

*From Albert to Waldorf,
the College Football
Hall of Fame honors the
greatest in the game.*

Red Grange, Bobby Layne, Ernie Nevers, Brud Holland, Billy Vessels, Willie Heston, Davey O'Brien, Frankie Albert, Herman Hickman, Bronko Nagurski and dozens of other names form the heart and soul of the College Football Hall of Fame.

Located in Kings Island, Ohio, just 20 miles north of Cincinnati, the College Football Hall of Fame enshrines the great and near great, the players and their coaches, the history and the tradition of collegiate football.

Honoring men from more than 100 schools, the Hall of Fame salutes the performers from the largest schools in the nation and some of the smaller—Hobart, Centre and the University of the South, to name a few. Schools ranging from Alabama to Yale have contributed names to the shrine, which includes the likes of Hickman, a star Tennessee lineman who later coached at Yale and became famous for quoting lengthy Shakespearean sonnets and scenes.



The Stair Gallery at the College Football Hall of Fame honors many of the game's all-time great players.



More than 500 players and 100 coaches are enshrined in the College Football Hall of Fame, which is located in Kings Island, Ohio, near Cincinnati.

Grange, the brilliant Illinois back, was a three-time All-America who earned immortality by scoring five touchdowns and passing for another in an Illinois win over Michigan on the day Illinois' Memorial Stadium was dedicated in 1924.

Colorado's "Whizzer" White is included for his exploits, although he is now better known as Byron White, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme

Court. Notre Dame's George Gipp, Coach Knute Rockne and the Four Horsemen backfield are there, too, as is Jay Berwanger, the last great star at the University of Chicago before the Maroons dropped football in 1939 and the first winner of the Heisman Trophy.

Also enshrined is Alabama's Johnny Mack Brown, a fabled football star before he became known to two generations of

TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED

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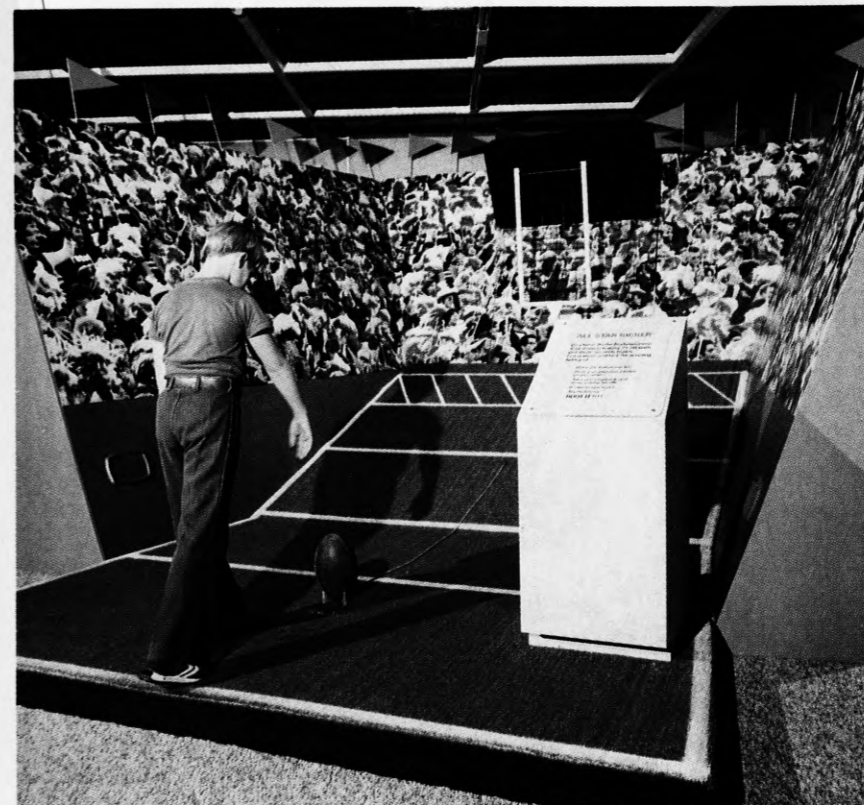
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HALL OF FAME



A youngster gets set to try to kick one through the uprights at the hall's field goal kicker display.

moviegoers as one of the first great screen cowboys.

From the game's earliest days, the Hall of Fame honors the likes of Princeton's Alexander Moffat, whose final varsity season was 1884. It salutes Walter Camp, the coach who organized and promoted the game in the 19th century and created the All-America team.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, "The Grand Old Man of the College Game," is honored both as a player and a coach, joining other coaching greats like Pop Warner, Red Blaik, Lou Little, Dana X. Bible, Pappy Waldorf, Buck Shaw, Bud Wilkinson and Fielding Yost.

Yost's turn-of-the-century Michigan teams starring backfield superstar Willie

Heston, later a judge, were known as the "Point-a-Minute" squads for their prolific scoring. Michigan won the first Rose Bowl, 49-0, in 1902.

Frankie Albert of Stanford, the superb left-handed passing quarterback of the era just before World War II, and Albie Booth, Yale's little "watch-fob" quarterback of a decade earlier, are there.

Films of famous games, primitive early equipment and a computer loaded with facts about the game's history are also part of the Hall of Fame. Another useful feature is a research library that offers not only books, but programs and artifacts from the game's formative years.

Opened in 1978, the Hall of Fame is the culmination of many years of effort by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame to develop a suitable facility to honor the history of college football.

Originally, it was hoped that the Hall of Fame could be located in New Brunswick, N.J., where the game generally acknowledged to be the first in college football took place in 1869, matching Rutgers and Princeton.

However, financial and other difficulties made that location impossible, and Kings Island came forth with a site located just off Interstate 71 in a rural setting near a variety of other family entertainment facilities, including a Jack Nicklaus golfing complex.

Its convenient location brings thousands of visitors annually. One of the more interesting guests, in the summer of 1986, was the oldest living member of the hall itself, Hamilton Fish, the captain of Harvard's 1909 squad. Fish, a U.S. congressman for 26 years who represented upstate New York, is now 101 years old.

More than 500 players and 100 coaches are enshrined, including those Four Horsemen. (Who were the Four Horsemen, you ask? They were Notre Dame's 1924 backfield of Harry Stuhldreger, Don Miller, Elmer Layden and Jim Crowley.) These four men and the many stars from other eras help make College Football's Hall of Fame one of the more complete and interesting halls of its type. It is well worth a visit. ●●



The Locker Room Theatre lets fans hear Coach Knute Rockne's famous "Win one for the Gipper" speech.

About the Author: Bill Shannon has covered Ivy League and Eastern college football for the past 32 years. He has written numerous articles on the history of college football.



Always the objective reporter and never the cheerleader, Lindsey Nelson personified the broadcast journalist.

HE WAS OUR

EYES

by Nick Peters

Like the pictures he created in our minds, Lindsey Nelson left an imprint on the broadcasting industry after 40 years behind the mike.

TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED

Lindsey Nelson, who has the unique distinction of being enshrined in three national sports halls of fame, was the consummate professional in his 40 years as a broadcasting legend.

There was nothing obtrusive or loud about the man with the mellifluous voice except his collection of bizarre psychedelic sports jackets, the only deviation from the norm for a gentleman who preferred to inform rather than entertain.

But Nelson, 70, will go down in history as a man who had a major impact on the broadcasting industry, from his early days in radio with the Tennessee football team to his later years as the television voice for Notre Dame, Army-Navy and Cotton Bowl games.

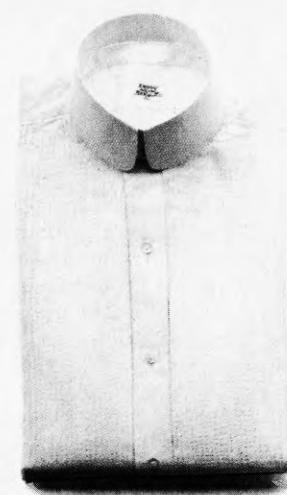
And that's just the college football part of it. Nelson also made a name for himself on historic telecasts—with the National Football League and with baseball's original Mets.

His versatility and competence were rewarded with his induction into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame, the broadcasting wing of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and the National Sportscasters Hall of Fame.

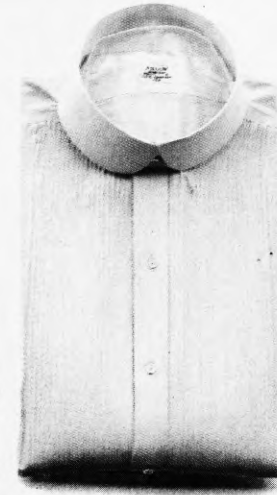
"I'm proud of the fact that I'm the only guy to be in both the college football and baseball halls of fame," Nelson said in a recent interview. "I actually started out intending to be a sportswriter, but then I got into broadcasting and was hooked."

"It was a lot different in those days. You didn't have to be a glamour boy, or even have a good voice. It's a lot different now. When I started out, we were just trying to give a little description. We weren't doing a show, so to speak."

"The guys today who haven't had the experience of starting out in radio are missing a lot," Nelson noted. "In those days you had to paint a picture and control the game. A lot of guys today have no



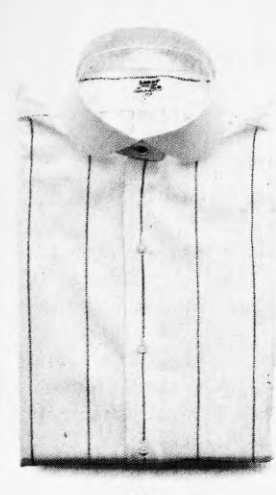
1912



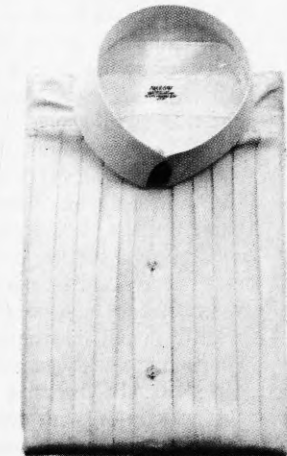
1920



1921



1924



1930



1935



1946



1951



1966



1979



1989

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Arrow

HE WAS OUR EYES

radio background, and you can tell right away."

Nelson, born in Columbia, Tenn., pursued a career in journalism when he enrolled at the University of Tennessee. While studying on the Knoxville campus, the ambitious, articulate student became an ardent follower of Gen. Robert Neyland's powerful Volunteer gridders.

He accompanied the unbeaten, untied and unscored-upon Vols to the 1940 Rose Bowl, where he was a spotter for broadcaster Bill Stern during Southern Cal's 14-0 victory. He later admitted to being influenced by Stern, yet he became the antithesis of the grizzled old pro by developing an erudite, low-key style.

The following year Nelson had similar duties during Tennessee's visit to the Sugar Bowl, where a young Frank Leahy coached Boston College to an upset over Gen. Neyland's Vols. Nelson recalled those humble beginnings.

"I was young and impressionable," he said, "and the way we lost at the end of that Sugar Bowl game was a crusher to me, especially after that Rose Bowl defeat the year before. But being able to work with Stern was a great experience. He was one of a kind."

Following a five-year stint in World War II as an army captain in North Africa and Europe under Gen. William Westmoreland, Nelson returned to his beloved Tennessee and looked for work as a sportswriter.

"Everyone else had come back from the war, too, so there were no jobs available," he recalled. "There wasn't an opening for a sportswriter, so I began doing general-assignment reporting for *The Knoxville Journal*. I later became promotional manager of *The Knoxville Sentinel*."

Sportswriting's loss became broadcasting's monumental gain, and the fact that Nelson couldn't find gainful employment in his first love was a blessing in disguise. He honed his skills as an all-purpose reporter, getting training that later served him well.

"I was fortunate to have newspaper and radio experience," he said. "I learned to be a reporter first. So many guys today, especially the ex-jocks, go in with virtually no experience."



Nelson (shown with Paul Hornung) was known for his loud sport coats.

"I'll always treasure my radio days. On television you're simply writing the cutlines for the pictures. On radio you paint the entire canvas with words, pace and intonation. You are the listeners' eyes."

Nelson has fond memories of his early days in radio during the 1940s, the end of an era when sports heroes like Red Grange, Joe Louis and Babe Ruth became bigger than life with the help of that medium.

"Their images were formed when there was no television," Nelson explained. "They were radio heroes who played on the biggest stage there is—the human imagination. You couldn't see their flaws, only the marvelous picture in your own mind."

Nelson began to paint those pictures with smooth and subtle strokes when he was hired to do Tennessee football games on radio. That's when he caught the eye—or ear—of Liberty Network's Gordon McLendon, who was better known at the time as the father of re-created baseball games.

"My big break came in 1950," Nelson said. "One of the biggest games that year was Tennessee-Kentucky. The Liberty Network carried the game over 451 stations nationwide."

"Gordon went bankrupt in 1952, and NBC hired me. I became assistant director of sports for the network at a time when television sports were just starting to take off."

Although Nelson is much better known for his radio announcing, he also participated in a historic sports telecast. While Nelson worked behind the scenes, the popular Russ Hodges and Mel Allen handled the microphones.

"It was 1952," Nelson remembered, "and it was the very first NCAA Football Game of the Week. We wanted it to be just right, so we selected what was supposed to be a great game involving Texas Christian and host Kansas. We made history, but it was an absolutely awful game."

Nelson's national radio broadcasts began in 1952 on NBC and continued for 10 years. When CBS purchased rights to air a weekly college game, he switched networks. Two years later he moved back to NBC, when that network obtained the weekly game.

In 1966 ABC began a long and successful association with college football. While Chris Schenkel became the lead announcer for that package, Nelson turned to NFL coverage with CBS along with his new job as the voice of Notre Dame football. "That," he pointed out, "was my greatest identity with college football. I did Notre Dame games for 13 years, and I loved every minute."

"When you're a part of it, you really realize its magnitude. Every college football fan has two favorite teams: his alma mater and whoever is playing Notre Dame. There was tremendous exposure because 136 stations carried those games."

"I remember a lot of great Notre Dame games, including many in that wonderful rivalry with Southern Cal," he added, "but my most exciting one was the 1979 Cotton Bowl, when Joe Montana rallied the Irish over Houston. Of course, he continued to do the same thing with the San Francisco 49ers."

Nelson's Cotton Bowl career, however, had been launched much earlier. He had begun a long and distinguished association with the Dallas event in 1954, a memorable contest in which Tommy Lewis bolted off the Alabama bench to tackle Dicky Maegle of Rice as he was dashing down the sideline toward a touchdown.

"It was the only kind of play when a touchdown can be made without going into the end zone," said Nelson, referring



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HE WAS OUR EYES

to the fact that Maegle was awarded a TD following Lewis' impromptu tackle.

"I was able to call the play immediately because Red Grange, who was the analyst, and I had talked about exactly such an occurrence the previous night. It was amazing."

Nelson's work with the Army-Navy game had begun even earlier. As soon as he joined NBC in 1952, the budding, 33-year-old sportscaster had the privilege of meeting President Harry S. Truman prior to the kickoff at Philadelphia.

"One of my duties was to deliver a handful of programs to President Truman," Nelson told a Philadelphia reporter years later. "Nowadays you look back and wonder why the heck I had to do that."

"I mean, I was going on the air in an hour, and there I was out in the brush behind the stadium waiting for Truman's train to come in from Washington. Like I didn't have better things to do on my first Army-Navy broadcast."

Nelson even has fond memories of the stadium, later named after John F. Kennedy, despite working conditions that

weren't pleasant. The press box was far from the field, and announcers had to work directly behind the photo booth.

"You were slanted so far back from the field, you were practically in Camden [N.J.]," he mused. "You didn't have any height, and the place was constructed with the photo deck in front of the announcers' booth."

"I'll never forget a newsreel cameraman who was about 6-8 and 275 pounds. That guy stood in front of me three or four years, and I couldn't see a damn thing from the 20-yard line on down. I hope it never showed, what I couldn't see."

Nelson's link with the Army-Navy game was also not without historical significance. The 1963 clash featured junior Navy quarterback Roger Staubach, who later won Heisman Trophy honors.

The game marked the advent of the instant replay, a fact that Nelson discovered while riding a train to the game with CBS director Tony Verna. "He told me of a gadget CBS had been working on," Nelson remembered.

"He said, 'I don't know if we'll use it or



Beginning in 1952 Nelson did the radio on NBC's college game of the week. When CBS purchased the rights to the game, Nelson switched networks.

not, but I'd better explain it to you, because you're going to have to explain it to the audience.' Then I asked him what it was.

"He says, 'It's a camera with the capability of playing back right away what you just saw on the screen. We don't have to rewind or anything. We just play it back.' Early in the game, Rollie Stichweh, the Army quarterback, rolled out and dove for a touchdown from the two."

"Suddenly, I hear Tony: 'OK, here it comes, Linz. You've got to explain it now.' So I'm practically screaming: 'This is not another touchdown, folks. This is what you just saw. We're going to show it to you again.'"

"So it runs, he dives in, and after it's over I'm thinking, 'Well, whaddya know?' I was amazed," Nelson concluded.

The affable announcer was frequently amazed during a spectacular career of covering virtually every major sporting event, yet he was unemotional and careful not to be part of the excitement. He merely wanted to report it.

"Gen. Neyland tried to give me advice when I began broadcasting Tennessee football," Nelson explained. "He said the most popular flavor among Howard Johnson's ice cream was vanilla, and that

was the way I should describe a game."

Nelson's lack of personal involvement was a benefit during the early years of the woeful Mets, whose game he broadcast for 17 years. He actually enjoyed the losses as much as the victories because of one man.

"I'm associated more with football," he noted, "but my favorite character in sports will always be Casey Stengel. Those days with him and the early Mets were an incredible experience."

When he switched from the Mets to the Giants in 1979, Nelson moved to San Francisco and cut back on his other broadcasting work. He was with the Giants only three years, but sidekick Hank Greenwald remembers those days fondly.

"Lindsey was the least affected big-name guy I'd ever been around," Greenwald said. "He had so many outside interests, so he wasn't strictly into sports. What I remember most about him, though, is that he always conducted himself as a gentleman."

"I recall Lindsey telling me a broadcaster shouldn't get caught up in wins and

losses, because if you're doing a bad team, you'll start sounding as bad as they are. I guess he learned that from his Mets days."

Following his departure from the Giants in 1981, Nelson went into semi-retirement as a broadcaster, but he kept active by writing his memoirs and by joining the University of Tennessee faculty in 1986 as adjunct professor of broadcasting, conducting seminars and workshops.

Nelson, who lives not far from the Tennessee campus, will always be remembered for the indelible imprint he's left on sports broadcasting. But he will also be known for a sharp sense of humor, as evidenced by his three rules of life: "Never play poker with a man named 'Ace'; never eat at a place called 'Mom's'; and never invest in anything that eats or that needs paint." ■

About the Author: Nick Peters is a sportswriter for *The Sacramento (Calif.) Bee* who also covered college athletics in the San Francisco area for 27 years.

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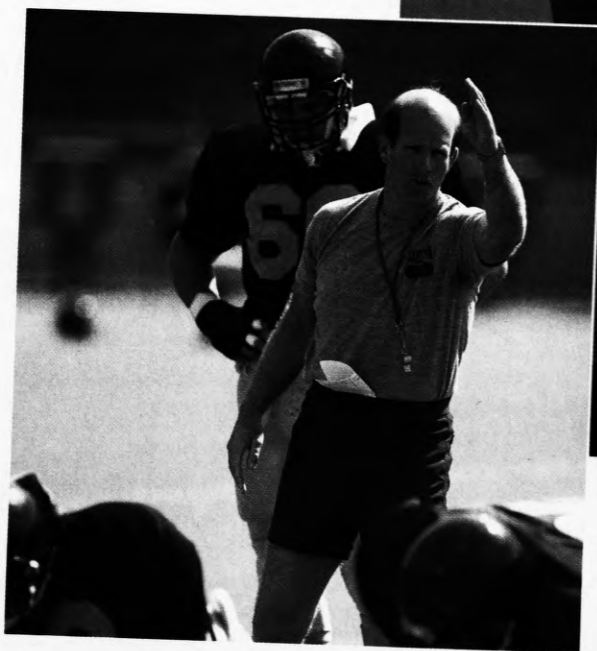
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DEVOTED TEACHERS OF THE GAME

Aside from job insecurity and long hours—plus an occasional tarantula—assistant football coaches like their jobs because they love teaching the sport.



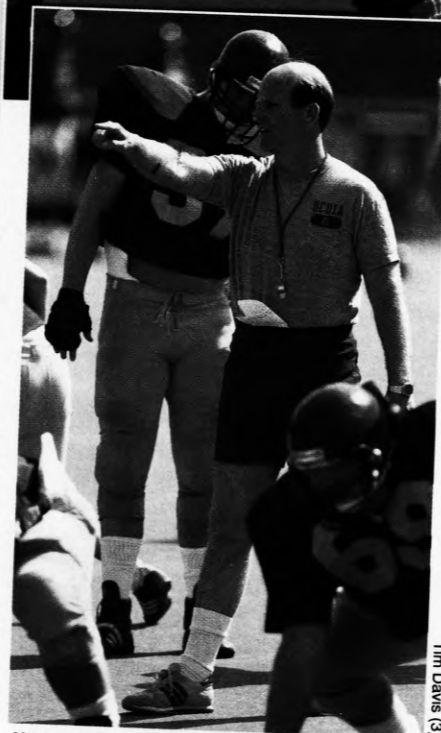
When Bruce Snyder was an assistant football coach at the University of Oregon back in 1971, he called his wife in Eugene to tell her that he had an exciting job offer from New Mexico State, in Las Cruces, N.M. When she asked what the town was like, he hesitated, then said, "Well, it's the desert. You know, it's a lot like Palm Springs."

Comparing Las Cruces to the resort town of Palm Springs, Calif., is, of course, stretching the truth. But for Snyder, who is now the head coach at California, being offered the job of offen-

sive coordinator could turn a ghost town into the Land of Oz in the blink of an eye. That job could make tolerable such "minor" inconveniences as swatting a tarantula off a milk bottle in front of a frantic wife or having to rush her to the hospital after a scorpion bite—two incidents that actually happened to Snyder during his year at New Mexico State.

Another assistant coach, UCLA offensive coordinator Steve Axman, has some painful memories as he looks back over his 16 years as an assistant at seven different schools.

"One of the things that jumps out at me is [the insecurity]. When a head coach



Much of the work of an assistant coach takes place behind the scenes, at practice sessions in which technique and repetition are the main themes.

Tim Davis (3)



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TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED

DEVOTED TEACHERS

was fired, I was out on the street without a paycheck and I had to feed a wife and two kids," Axman said. "I had to take a construction job for a few months to feed my family. I was thinking about how I was supposed to be a big-time college coach and here I was working the night shift outside in three-below temperatures doing construction. Being out of work is very tough on an individual and it's very tough on a coach's family."

But tarantulas and unemployment aside, most coaches like their jobs because they love football.

It's the game. Coaches don't coach because of the pay. They do it because they fell in love with the game of football and wanted to be associated with it after their playing days were over.

Assistant coaches are also able to develop closer ties with individual players than can head coaches, who often have many more administrative types of duties to perform.

"On a day-to-day basis, assistant coaches have more personal contact with their position players than a head coach does," said Washington's defensive line coach Randy Hart, who has also worked as an assistant at Tampa, Iowa State, Purdue and Ohio State. "It seems like he [the head coach] has more on his mind, more problems. He has to put out fires. As an assistant coach you get to work with the players, watch them work toward their goals in football, and watch them as they work through their degree program and move out into society. You see them grow as people. It's kind of a neat process to observe."

Many assistant coaches continue to climb the ladder of success until they themselves are in charge of a football program. But there are a few who will spend most—if not all—of their career as an assistant, working at practice with their individual groups, diagraming plays during the game and often signaling plays from the sideline or calling them in from the press box.

Frank Solich has been the running back coach at Nebraska for 11 years, which is considered a long time at many schools. But this is not the case at Nebraska, where linebacker coach John Melton has served



As Saturday's action unfolds assistant coaches call impromptu sideline meetings.

for 27 years and secondary coach George Darlington has worked for 16 years.

"The consistency of the program has helped," Solich said. "Over the last 25 years the Nebraska program has been very successful. There's a tendency to stay with things when they're going well."

Iowa defensive back coach Bob Elliott echoed that sentiment, adding that any head coaching hopes an assistant might have are obviously enhanced by experience with a successful program.

Like most of his comrades, Elliott once dreamed of being a head coach. Now 36 years old and at his fifth assistant coaching job in 12 years, he has different goals.

"When you're a young coach, you want



The excitement of game day is one of the rewards of a job that takes thousands of hours of preparation.

to be a head coach," Elliott said. "Being a head coach dominates your thoughts. Later on you realize everybody wants to do that. The most important thing is to be happy as an assistant coach where you are. To a large extent, becoming a head coach depends on being in the right place at the right time."

At this stage of his career Solich wouldn't immediately jump at a head coaching opportunity either.

"I feel comfortable with what I'm doing," Solich said. "In this day and age it's difficult to get a head coaching job. There are a lot of qualified applicants. It would have to be something that would be right for me."

In the meantime, he's content to work as an assistant, at a job that is difficult but nonetheless rewarding. The

13- to 15-hour days are forgotten each Saturday afternoon, when the excitement of being part of a team effort in front of a big crowd pushes all the sacrifices into the background. Some might find it hard to believe that 11 games—fewer than 50 hours of actual playing time during the course of a season—would make up for the other 5,000 hours of demanding work during the year. But logic doesn't necessarily enter into the equation.

"There's no other job in the world that can give you the type of emotional lift or drain like that of a coach," said Cal wide receiver coach Steve Mariucci. "The excitement of the game, the joy of celebrating a win—there's nothing else like it. It gets in your blood."

"A year ago I had a business opportunity, with regular hours, that started with a salary of \$80,000. That's obviously a lot more than I'm making now, but I told them that I was a football coach. My wife said, 'You're an idiot,' but she didn't really mean it. She knows coaching is my life and she actually was the one who encouraged me to stay in it when times were tough early in my coaching career."

The time demands on an assistant coach during the season are mind-boggling. A typical week might be as follows:

Monday: Arrive at the office at 6:30 a.m. Do in-depth study of opponent's game films (as many as five games or more); put those games into the computer to analyze

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DEVOTED TEACHERS

tendencies, strengths and weaknesses; begin to formulate game plan; meet with individual units for film sessions; practice; return to the office for recruiting calls. Leave for home around 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday through Thursday: Arrive at the office at 6:30 a.m. Finalize the week's game plan; make refinements, such as which play to call in certain situations—third and long, inside an opponent's 25-yard line, or goal-line or short-yardage situations; review previous day's practice on film; meet with individual players to check on academic progress; meet with recruiting coordinator to monitor whether prospects' transcripts have arrived; meet with individual units for film sessions; practice; return to the office for recruiting phone calls. Leave for home around 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Arrive at the office at 9 a.m. Meet with the coaching staff to discuss recruiting information; go over any final changes in game plans; go with team to airport for travel to away game; practice at opponent's field; return to team hotel for meetings; attend team dinner; have more meetings. Return to hotel room at 11 p.m.

Saturday: Have meetings in the morning; play game; return home with team on airplane. Get home at midnight.

Sunday: Arrive at the office at 10 a.m. to review and grade the previous day's game; have offensive, defensive or special-team meetings; go on the field with the team for a short practice, mainly stretching; have team meeting with film review; return to the film room to begin looking at next week's opponent. Leave the office around 10 p.m.

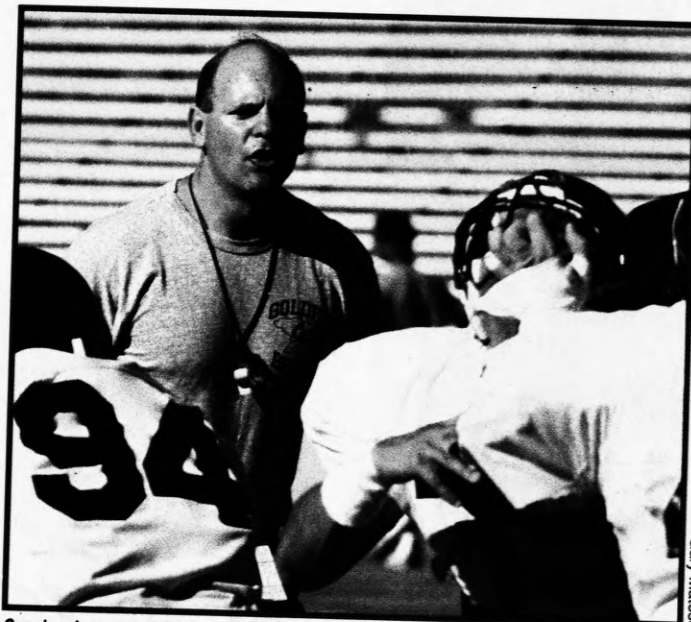
"During the season it's a seven-day workweek," Axman said. "One week just kind of blends into the next. Then we jump right into recruiting, and it's 100 miles an hour for the next two and a half months. Once that's over, then there's a break, a week to 10 days off to get your juices back."

There isn't a lot of time for picking up one's children after school or having a barbecue with the family. That's probably the toughest part for a coach.

"I figured out that by the time we actually take a day off for Christmas Eve, we'll have worked 145 straight days,"

Mariucci said. "I'll have seen my kids less than 60 hours since August. That's less than three days in the last four months. That's the toughest part, and we all struggle with it. It's also the reason my golf game is a little shaky. When I do have time off, I want to spend it with my family, not practice my sand wedge."

Being the wife of an assistant coach is just as demanding as being a coach. Coaches' wives take on many more responsibilities than usual, and they play the primary role in raising the children.



Coaches keep a watchful eye on their players during long hours of practice.

"For those months [during the season and recruiting], I'm not around much to cut the lawn and paint the walls," Axman said. "My wife runs the show, because even when I am around I'm too tired. When I pack the car and head off for practice in August, she's in tears because she knows that for the next six months she's not going to see me. I'm going to be a part-time husband and father—unfortunately. I have five months off to make up for it, and then I try to maximize every minute I get with my family."

In the pros, life is much easier in the offseason—largely because there's no recruiting—but there is really no offseason for college coaches. Immediately after a season ends, these coaches pack their bags and head to their respective recruiting areas. Recruiting then becomes a full-time job, until letters-of-intent are signed in mid-February.

Because of the time demands on an

assistant coach during the season, much of the evaluation of potential recruits takes place during the spring of the player's junior year. The time when college coaches trekked to Friday night high school football games during the fall to scout recruits is almost history.

"If you're unsure of a player, you have to wait until the [player's senior] season, which is pretty difficult," said Michigan defensive coordinator Lloyd Carr. "We spend the great majority of time during the season preparing for our next opponent. Our first obligation is to the kids we're coaching here."

Arizona defensive line coach Arnold Jeter, who called recruiting "the 'lifeblood of the program,'" said it's a subtle but challenging task—and one that takes time.

"Developing a relationship is the most important ingredient in recruiting," Jeter said. "I can't sell the University of Arizona until I sell myself. We just talk and try to get to know each other better, not necessarily talking about football, but about anything."

Even after coaches get potential recruits to sign on the dotted line, there's little time to relax because the coaches soon begin making plans for spring football practice, which usually starts in mid-March and lasts

for six weeks. Then there's spring recruiting, so it's back on the road. Usually there's some time in July for a short vacation, but it doesn't seem to last because the August preseason camp is just around the corner and preparations must be made.

Hart said that living this hectic schedule is just one of the trade-offs that a college football coach must make.

"It's not a perfect job," explained Hart, who is married and has two children. "You have your ups and downs, like at any job. But nobody has an ideal job. There are times of the year when you're not going to have all the free time you want, but you choose to be in this profession."

The work never seems to end, but that's the life of an assistant football coach. Most remarkable is the fact that few of them ever want it to end. It's a love affair with the game of football and little else seems to matter. ●

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THE HISTORY OF DIVISION I-AA

by John Bartimole

All the elements of a TV mini-series were there. Charges of elitism and of jealousy, and the making of veiled threats. The haves not charging the haves with wanting more power and more money. Innuendoes that if the haves did not get their way, they would simply break away.

Such was the fierce battle that was waged when the NCAA considered legislation to create a new division for college football—Division I-AA, which, in reality, was intended to represent a level of play that was just a notch or two below that of the Goliaths of the football world.

In theory, the proposal was simply intended to let the big, football-playing colleges—such as Michigan State or Notre Dame—vote as a unit on legislation regarding that sport, unencumbered by votes from colleges that, by criteria articulated in the legislation, did not have comparable programs. Consequently, teams such as those in the Ivy League, the great-grandfather of college football, would be relegated to Division I-AA status, and thus would not be able to vote on matters pertaining to Division I football.

Actually, however, the intent was much deeper than that. When the NCAA member colleges considered whether to carve Division I into two separate entities, more was at stake than mere voting rights. Money—in the form of revenue from television and bowl appearances—was also an important issue, as was a desire by the major colleges to control their own destiny on matters related to recruiting, scholar-

Eleven years ago, following some emotionally charged debate, college football's top division was split.



One of Division I-AA's most famous players is Holy Cross' Gordie Lockbaum, a two-way player who was a Heisman Trophy candidate during his junior and senior seasons.

ships, practice periods and other areas. The proposal to form Division I-AA was introduced to the 1978 NCAA convention by John Toner, then athletic director at the University of Connecticut. "This proposal divides Division I into two subdivi-

sions in the sport of football. The membership of these subdivisions shall vote separately on legislation that pertains only to the sport of football," he told voters at the convention.

The actual separation of the teams was to be based on the following three criteria, with the teams that met them classified as Division I, and those that didn't classified as Division I-AA:

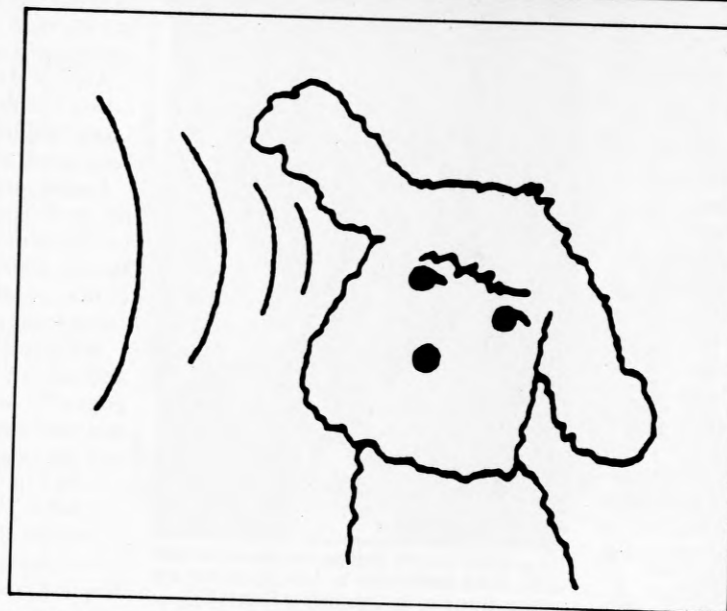
- The institution must sponsor a minimum of eight varsity intercollegiate sports, including football.
- The institution must schedule at least 60 percent of its football games against members of Division I.
- The institution must either have averaged a minimum of 17,000 in paid attendance per home football game in the past four-year period, or have a stadium that contained a minimum of 30,000 permanent seats and have averaged more than 17,000 in paid attendance per home football game for at least one year in the past four-year period.

Of the 144 colleges playing Division I football at the time (prior to the 1978 college football season, when the actual separation took place), 79 met those criteria. Although the concept of forming Division I-AA was ultimately approved, passage of the accompanying legislation was fiercely contentious.

Robert Murphy, speaking on behalf of San Jose State University, said at the time that the legislation "smacks of a certain kind of elitism that has never been a part of the NCAA. I submit that the criteria were drawn up to fit the restructuring plan rather than to determine it."

Vic Bubas, who spoke for the Sun Belt Conference, concurred. "Should this legis-

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DIVISION I-AA

lation pass," he said, "the have-nots could be more at the mercy of the haves than ever before."

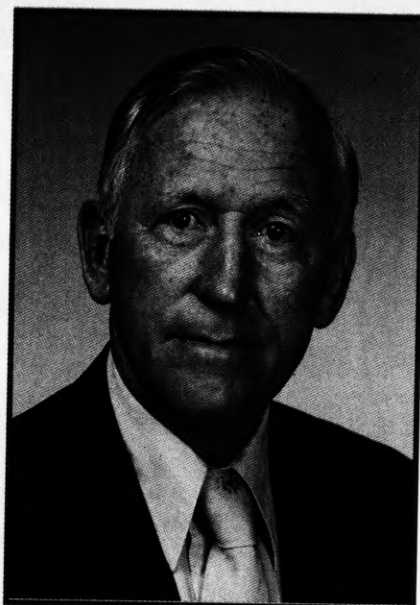
Individuals on both sides of the issue cited the Ivy League as proof that the division would, or would not, work, depending on their point of view. That league had always determined its own destiny while part of Division I, eschewing bowl appearances and having a very abbreviated spring practice.

Representing the Ivy League at the convention was James Litvack, who also spoke against the proposal. "It is true that the Ivy group of schools have collectively set our own goals," he said. "They differ from the goals and from the limits set by many other institutions. We do not seek and have never sought to impose those goals on others. The essence of reorganization, it seems to me, is to state that because one is different one must be shunted off to a separate division that is to be viewed as inferior. We oppose reorganization."

But strong support for the subdivision was given by the Rev. Edmund Joyce of Notre Dame, one of the few speakers at the convention to address the question of I-AA as being an "inferior" label. "One has to wonder, really, whether a number of those schools who feel they are going to be relegated to a lesser position in I-AA actually aspire to being in the top category," Joyce said. "As I again listen [to opponents of the measure], it seems that some take umbrage because they feel they are being relegated to a second-class division, and their pride is hurt. Maybe this is understandable, [but] all that is being requested from this particular proposal is that you put the apples together and the oranges together."

Another concern at the convention was the imagined threat that the colleges affiliated with the CFA (College Football Association) would bolt from the NCAA if the subdivision were not created. San Jose State's Murphy alluded to the specter of an exodus by the CFA. "Certainly there is tension here today. There is tension when your very life is on the line," he said. "The NCAA Council [sponsor of the legislation] has bought the CFA plan. It is that simple. Now, the desperation of a year ago [the worry that the CFA colleges would leave the NCAA] has not materialized. Nobody bolted from the NCAA."

With that backdrop—highly charged emotions and firm opinions on both sides—the proposed legislation was finally put to a vote. At first the convention defeated the original motion for creating



The proposal to form Division I-AA was introduced to the NCAA membership by John Toner, then the athletic director at the University of Connecticut.

Division I-AA. Ironically, the legislation was passed by the Division II and III schools, but it lost among the Division I schools, 142-115. Under NCAA bylaws, since the pending legislation was considered a common bylaw, it had to be voted on by all three divisions and by all member institutions, whether or not an institution had a football program.

Finally, after the resolution of a series of parliamentary and procedural problems, the convention approved the subdivision, and Division I-AA was born. The 79 "super" colleges had their own division, and the 65 former Division I institutions were regrouped into the AA classification.

One benefit that the newly formed division derived immediately was a playoff format that has, since 1978, crowned a Division I-AA champion. Those playoffs, combined with the existing formats already in place for football in Divisions II and III, leave Division I football as the only sport in which the NCAA does not determine a champion through on-the-field competition.

The reclassification had no negative impact on the quality of players emerging from the colleges, either. In fact, Jerry Rice, MVP of the San Francisco 49ers' last Super Bowl victory, is one of Division I-AA's most well-known alumni.

The all-pro wide receiver teamed up at Mississippi Valley State University with Willie Totten, one of Division I-AA's all-time passing leaders, to set virtually every passing and receiving mark in the

I-AA record book. Individually, Rice owns 20 of the division's records, including most catches (301), most reception yards (4,693), most TD receptions (50) and most catches per game (7.3).

Another shining Division I-AA alumnus is Neil Lomax, the first selection of the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1981 draft, who has been named all-pro on several occasions.

Lomax still holds the division's record for most passes attempted in a game (77 vs. Northern Colorado); he completed 44. He also holds the mark for career attempts (1,606), career completions (938) and career yards passing (13,220).

Additionally, he holds records in several total-offense (rushing plus passing) categories. He set the standard for most plays in a season (611) and in a career (13,345), and for most yards gained in three years (11,647 in 1978-80) and in four years (13,345 in 1977-80).

Perhaps the most well-known Division I-AA player of recent years, however, is Gordie Lockbaum, who captured the attention of the nation by being a standout two-way player for Holy Cross. Lockbaum's play, in fact, was so well-noted that he became a serious candidate for the Heisman Trophy in both his junior and senior years.

In 1986 Lockbaum had the fifth-best all-purpose yardage total in I-AA history. He rushed for 827 yards, caught passes for 34 yards, and had 452 yards on kickoff returns for 2,173 net yards. Both that year and the following season he finished second in the all-purpose net yards race, behind Division I-AA All-America running back Kermy Gamble of Colgate.

Ironically, much of the attention focused on Lockbaum occurred because he was considered a throwback to earlier, more innocent times in college football—a time when the term "student-athlete" was not considered by some to be a contradiction in terms, when "drug testing" and "steroids" weren't household phrases, and when athletes were expected—and wanted—to play both offense and defense. A two-way player in this day and age was both refreshing and reminiscent of an earlier, less complicated era. And just such a player flourished in Division I-AA—not an inferior division, just different. ●

About the Author: A free-lance writer living in Olean, N.Y., John Bartimole writes for the Big East Conference, the NCAA and numerous sports publications.

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A TRIBUTE OF FRIENDSHIP

by John Egan

For the past 25 years, George Allen's Red Cloud Athletic Fund has given Indian children a sporting chance.

When the wind whips across the southern end of South Dakota's Badlands, it doesn't carry the bite that it did 25 years ago.

The reason for that is wrapped up in a Lakota Indian greeting, *Hau Khola*.

During the 1960s former football coach George Allen took that expression, which means 'Hello, friend,' and made it a bond between himself and the community that surrounds Red Cloud Indian High School.

Rising as if in tribute to this remarkable relationship is the Paul "Dizzy" Trout Memorial Fieldhouse. In it stands a trophy case that sparkles like the stars on a crisp Dakota autumn night.

Displayed prominently under glass is a picture of, and also a football autographed by, a man who chose not to divorce himself from the plight of the American Indian and the poverty on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

How Allen became involved with Holy Rosary Mission in southwestern South Dakota is a touching story. Chances of it happening were as remote as the century-old mission itself.

Allen, later a highly successful coach in the National Football League, got together by chance with the Indians of Holy Rosary.

Since that time all aspects of athletics at Red Cloud High School have reflected Allen's involvement.

Gus Nimitz, who played football for Allen at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, is the man who kindled the unique relationship.

When Nimitz was a volunteer coach at the Mission, he enticed Allen to go to the



George Allen, who later was head coach of the Washington Redskins, helped revitalize the athletic facilities and programs for American Indian children in South Dakota.

school and speak at the athletic banquet. It was the school's turning point in sports.

The Rev. Earl Kurth of Mankato, Minn., in 1965 the chief administrator at Holy Rosary Mission, said: "When the coach arrived, Bill George, a linebacker for the [Chicago] Bears, was with him.

"They saw the poor helmets we had for our football players. That got it started. George Allen said he was going to do something for these kids. He did, and has been for 25 years."

Allen's assistance took the form of one major project, the Dizzy Trout Fieldhouse, and many accompanying projects.

Kurth said, "The fieldhouse was named for Trout because he helped us so much when he was in the front office with the [Chicago] White Sox.

"George also helped us with outdoor basketball courts, pool tables and the rest of our recreation room, a wrestling room, a weight room, a football field complete with watering system, our running track and more equipment than I could name."

The school serves some 500 youngsters, from three-year-olds in Montessori classes through high school seniors. A staff of 30 includes Jesuits, nuns and salaried employees, as well as community volunteers.

Allen, who now lives in Los Angeles but travels widely in the name of fitness, remembers vividly when his world intersected with that of the ill-equipped Red Cloud athletes.

"They had been playing in Kearney [Neb.] State football leftovers when we went out there," Allen said. "They had only enough helmets for one team on the field and had to trade off. Can you imagine that? They were ridiculed. They lost every game.

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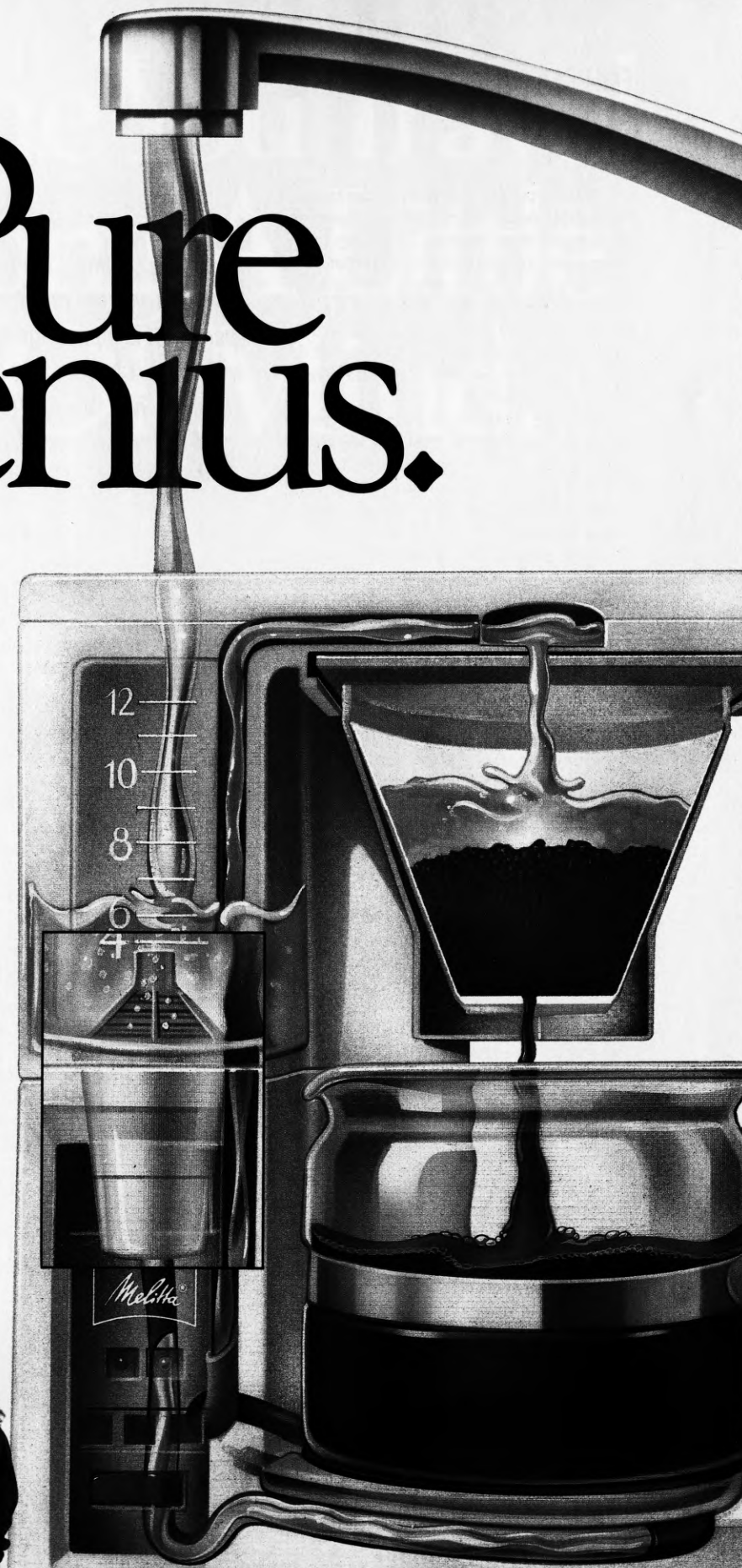
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FRIENDSHIP

"And the people who came to the [annual football] banquet—they'd been sleeping on the ground, some of them, there only to get a free meal. Downtrodden and destitute.

"They sat silently when we said we were coming back to build them a fieldhouse. They'd been promised much. They'd believe it when they saw it. Yet the first thing they did after the buffalo meal was give us a gift."

The Pine Ridge Sioux made Allen an honorary chief, High Eagle. In return he went back to Chicago, where he was coaching, and formed the Red Cloud Athletic Fund. More than just a group, it was a crusade.

Allen said that the *Chicago Tribune* featured the Red Cloud connection in a story and that Trout had seen it.

"He was working for the White Sox and said he wanted to get in on it. And he did," Allen said. "Our club had 20 to 25 members to start, and I was its first president."

While the fieldhouse became a building that would be worth more than \$500,000 on today's market, Allen was sending a stream of equipment to western South Dakota. He had no trouble enlisting a host of friends to join in the benevolence.

He has been followed as president of the Red Cloud Athletic Fund by an imposing cast of sports people, men who honor the value of giving as well as receiving.

Trout was the organization's second president. Others who have served in that capacity include: from baseball, Lou Boudreau; from football, Bill George, Ronnie Bull, Johnny Latner and Ted Albrecht; from basketball, John Kerr; and from hockey, Reggie Fleming.

From the media, Vince Lloyd and Bill Gleason took their turns. Golf pro Chuck Pedersen also served.

More than 1,000 annually attend Chicago's Red Cloud Athletic Fund Sports Banquet. Each year it borders on a sellout and provides continued hope and financing for the 25-year-old project.

"At the start, nobody could have imagined what George and the others would be able to do," Kurth said. "There's no way to estimate how much all they have given is worth."

Allen turns the relationship around.

"The Indians, the first Americans, are my favorite people," he said. "It is a privilege to work with them, work for them.

"The Indians, the first Americans, are my favorite people. It is a privilege to work with them. I believe you actually can save lives. We don't have to go 4,000 miles away from our country to help people."

—George Allen

"I believe you actually can save lives. We don't have to go 4,000 miles away from our country to help people."

Allen's involvement doesn't stop with the Red Cloud project.

While coaching the Washington Redskins he established a scholarship program for Indian students through the Touchdown Club.

Also in the Washington, D.C., area, he set up a summer-jobs program for the needy. He was delighted when the city got behind it.

"If you get to work and start the right things, people will just naturally come to help," Allen said.

Witness the NFL and the Red Cloud movement.

"The whole league gave us stuff. So did college football, pro baseball and pro basketball teams," he said.

In Allen's case the opportunity has come often to bring the plight of Indians to the attention of the American public.

"I was called upon as head of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports to give a speech on patriotism in front of the Washington Monument in 1976.

"I spoke of patriotism, then of the people we have forgotten—the Indians. I relish the opportunity to recognize their accomplishments."

Allen represented former President Reagan at the Jim Thorpe Pow Wow in Los Angeles before the 1984 Summer Olympics. He championed the movement to return Thorpe's Olympic medals to his family. Allen had 300 Cherokee Indians as guests when his Arizona Wranglers beat the Los Angeles Express in the United States Football League playoffs.

And he has encouraged trips by Pine Ridge youngsters to both Washington and Chicago to see firsthand from where the help has come.

Robert "Bam" Clinchers was on one of the excursions. Clinchers lost his right foot in a hunting accident when he was a Red Cloud sophomore. After a slow and painful rehabilitation, Clinchers was fitted with an artificial foot and returned to wrestling, football and basketball.

"At school, there was almost anything you'd ever need for sports. For lots of us, school would have really been nothing without it," Clinchers said.

The exchange between students and Red Cloud Athletic Fund participants was more than just a revelation for the Indian youngsters.

Brian Baschnagel, former Bears wide receiver, said: "It is a pleasure to have met and talked with the kids. We enjoy raising the money."

The 850 miles between Chicago and Pine Ridge have not diminished the unique relationship. The bond remains robust.

Based upon that simple Lakota greeting, *Hau Khola*, it is a friendship that has prompted Allen to say: "Who knows? It's something which might catch on every place." ■



George Allen helped raise money—and interest—for construction of the Paul "Dizzy" Trout Memorial Fieldhouse, an athletic facility at the Holy Rosary Mission.

About the Author: John Egan is a sports columnist for the Sioux Falls, S.D., *Argus Leader*. He covers the North Central Conference, where George Allen began his coaching career at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa.

TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED

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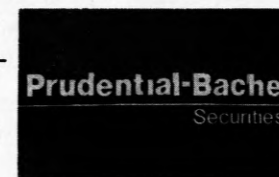
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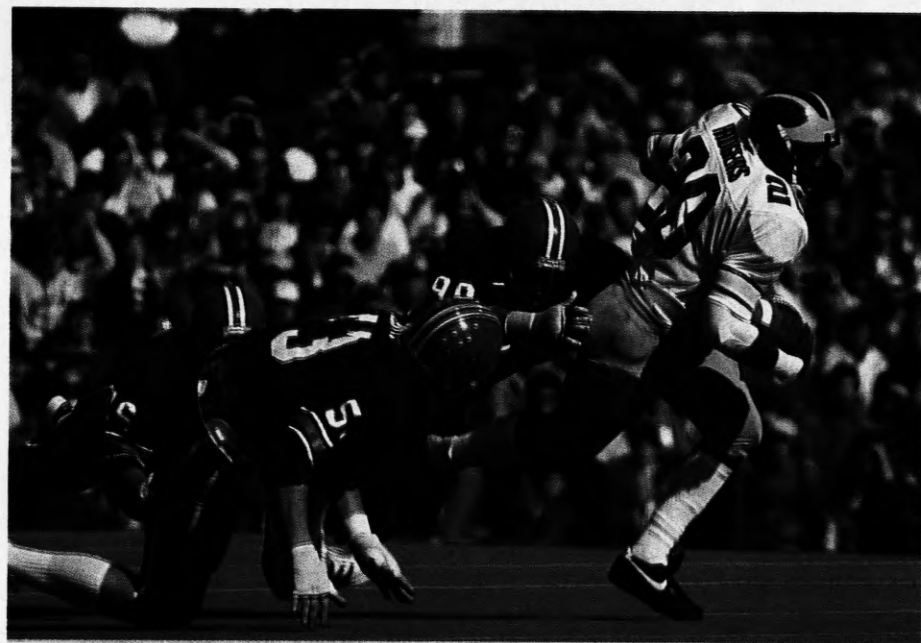
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MINOLTA

TIPS ON SHOOTING SPORTS

LENSES FOR SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHY



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

What's the big benefit? Well, suppose you're sitting underneath the backboard of a Lakers-Celtics showdown. The standard issue 50mm lens will do just fine as Larry Bird and Company cross the half-court line, but what do you do when the action is hot and heavy under the boards? If you've got a 28mm wide-angle lens in your bag, two twists of the wrist and a quick swap can put everyone in the picture. Or suppose you're at the Super Bowl, sitting in the

stands. The 50mm lens will do a decent job on the bands at halftime, but if you want to fill a frame with a third-quarter tackle, you'd better have a 300mm telephoto handy.

Besides bringing distant action up close or cramming nearby action into a frame, auxiliary lenses have other benefits. Wide-angle lenses—24mm, 28mm, and 35mm—have an unusually deep depth of field. If you're concerned about getting the foreground and the background both in focus, but the light is bad and you need a fairly wide aperture, a wide-angle lens can make the shot possible. For the same reason, you can "zone" focus (focus in the middle of an area you want to be sharp) and know that a good deal of what's before the focal point—and even more that's behind the focal point—will be

good and sharp.

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

COLLEGE
FOOTBALL

LEGENDS

HARRY AGGANIS

by Rick Smith

'The Golden Greek' shined brightly for Boston University's football team and for pro baseball's Red Sox, but he died tragically at age 25.

Harry Agganis' nickname was "The Golden Greek" and no sobriquet could have fit better. The seventh and last child of first-generation Greek parents, Agganis had a golden touch right out of Greek mythology.

Put a football, basketball or baseball in his hands and Agganis would produce golden memories for anyone who watched him. Yet he remained modest and unassuming while the world around proclaimed his greatness.

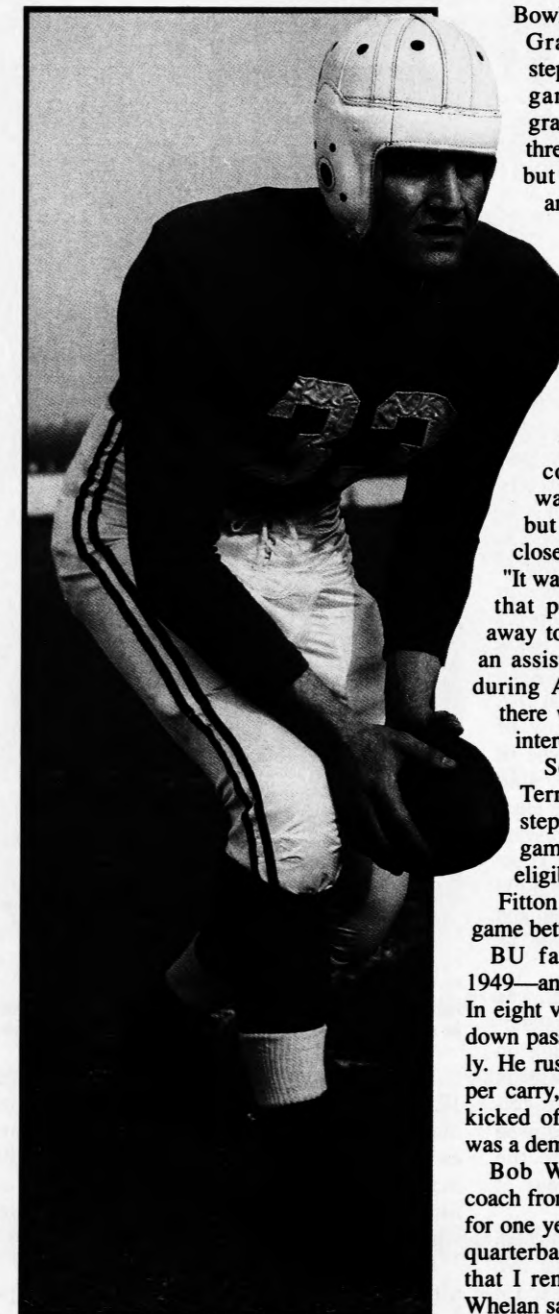
But Agganis' life story would also have the classic ending of a Greek tragedy. During his second season with the Boston Red Sox, Agganis—despite having the body of an Adonis—died at the age of 25 from a pulmonary embolism.

There had been early indications that this native of West Lynn, Mass., was something special. At age 13, the 6-0, 190-pound Agganis was selected to represent his home state in baseball at the Esquire Games in Chicago.

While attending Lynn Classical High School Agganis was probably the most publicized schoolboy athlete in the country. He was outstanding in football, basketball and baseball.

In his three years as Classical's starting quarterback, Agganis threw for 4,149 yards and 48 touchdowns while rushing for 24 more.

As a junior at Classical Agganis played unforgettably in a high school national championship game played in the Orange



Harry Agganis was recruited by Notre Dame, but he chose Boston University, a school closer to home.

Bowl stadium in Miami, Fla., against Grandy, Va. Agganis' hand was stepped on in the first quarter of the game, swelling to the size of a grapefruit. He was limited to just three passing attempts in the contest, but all three went for touchdowns and Classical won.

In Agganis' senior year in high school he gave a legendary performance in a game against Gloucester, in which he completed an amazing 27 passes in a row.

When the colleges came recruiting in 1948, Agganis was a hot item. Notre Dame coach Frank Leahy desperately wanted the southpaw quarterback, but family devotion kept Agganis close to home, at Boston University. "It was devotion to his widowed mother that prevented him from going far away to college," said Harold Zimman, an assistant football coach at Classical during Agganis' career there. "I think there were something like 75 colleges interested in Harry."

So Agganis landed at BU, and Terrier fans couldn't wait until he stepped behind center for a varsity game. In the days before freshman eligibility, 19,000 fans showed up at Fitton Field in Worcester for a frosh game between BU and Holy Cross.

BU fans finally got their wish in 1949—and Agganis didn't let them down. In eight varsity games he threw 15 touchdown passes, a Terrier record until recently. He rushed for an average of 5.4 yards per carry, had a punting average of 46.5, kicked off, often kicked points-after and was a demon in the secondary at safety.

Bob Whelan, a retired teacher and coach from Natick, Mass., played halfback for one year at BU while Agganis was the quarterback. "There are so many things that I remember about Harry Agganis," Whelan said. "He was self-assured, almost cocky, on the field, but not in a bad way. He had great speed and could really throw

HARRY AGGANIS

“ **He was self-assured, almost cocky, on the field, but not in a bad way. He had great speed and could really throw the ball. He was the complete quarterback.** ”

—Bob Whelan
Agganis' teammate

the ball. He was the complete quarterback. Harry always knew where he was on the field. In that way he was very similar to Doug Flutie.”

Dick Fecteau, who was two years older than Agganis, had grown up in the same West Lynn neighborhood, just two streets from the Agganis household. Fecteau was a reserve guard at BU and played one season with Agganis. “Harry got more publicity than anyone I’ve ever seen,” Fecteau said. “He handled it just right. He almost seemed amused by all the fuss. Harry was smart enough to just smile and keep his mouth shut. He was a great guy and a great player.”

George Winkler, who played end at BU, was on the receiving end of many of Agganis' passes. “Harry was the type of guy who made you play better,” said Winkler. “And he was an outstanding leader on and off the field. My first impression was that he could throw the ball. He knew when to throw it hard or soft, and he could do both well. He took complete command of the huddle. Even as a sophomore he was in complete charge.”

BU coach Aldo “Buff” Donelli was planning for Agganis to have an outstanding year in 1950. He wasn't planning on the Korean conflict taking his quarterback away. Agganis probably could have gotten a deferment because of his widowed mother, but instead he went into the Marine reserves and spent a year at Camp Lejeune.

In September 1951 Agganis returned, playing against William & Mary just two days later in a 34-25 Terrier loss. He ended up passing for 1,402 yards and 14 touchdowns that season. On defense he grabbed 15 interceptions. He won the

Bulger Lowe Award that year as New England's outstanding football player.

Following his junior year at BU Agganis was drafted No. 1 by the Cleveland Browns because his class had already graduated. Owner Paul Brown, who had called Agganis “the most complete football player in the country,” had a grand design for replacing aging veteran Otto Graham with “The Golden Greek.” But once again family devotion won out and Agganis returned to BU for his final year.

throw touchdown passes, and the effectiveness of his passes. I don't think anyone in the country came close to him in fewest interceptions. And in three years of varsity football, I don't think he was sacked four times.”

Archie Cataldi, head football coach at Clinton (Mass.) High School, played for three years at BU with Agganis. More than 37 years later Cataldi is still in awe of his former teammate. “Harry was a great, great football player as well as being a



Harry Agganis was a star on the football and baseball fields for Boston University, but, at his mother's urging, he chose the less-hazardous baseball as his profession. In 1954 he signed to play with the Boston Red Sox.

Injuries slowed him down somewhat in 1952, but there were still some memorable moments. He tossed four touchdown passes that year against William & Mary, including three in one quarter. He passed for 264 yards against Syracuse, a game in which he completed 23 passes.

Donelli stood in awe of his quarterback after seeing him perform at the varsity level for three seasons. “Agganis was a complete football player,” Donelli said. “His greatest attribute was his ability to

great, great guy,” Cataldi said. “I remember a game we played at Penn State—a real shoot-out—that we lost by something like a 40-34 score. Harry was involved in almost every single play. It was one of the most outstanding individual performances I've ever seen.”

Agganis had been an All-New England performer in baseball at BU in 1949 and 1952. When it came time to decide between a professional baseball or football career, Agganis bent to his mother's

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HARRY AGGANIS

wishes and chose the less dangerous diamond game.

Whelan, who grew up in Lynn, remembers having a cup of coffee with the star after Agganis had made his decision. "Harry told me that Paul Brown kept calling him and asking him to reconsider," Whelan said.

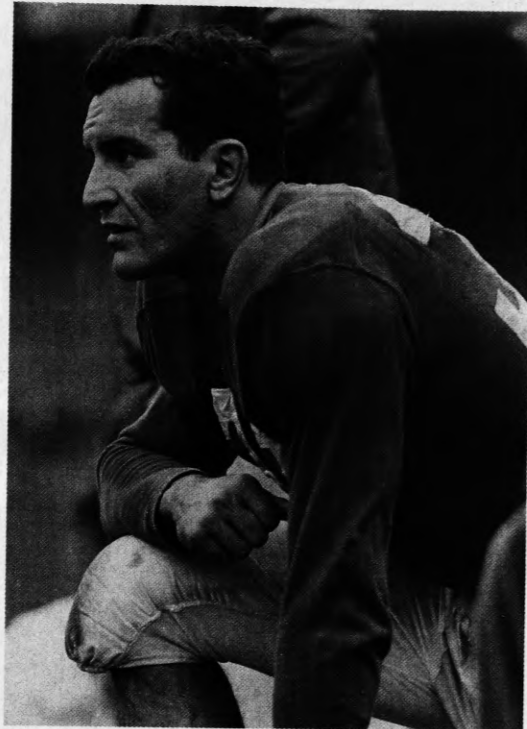
Brown must have wrung his hands in frustration, especially after watching Agganis win the Most Valuable Player award for the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., on Jan. 3, 1953. Agganis helped the North team to victory by throwing two touchdown passes and setting up a third score with a pass. On defense he intercepted two passes. He played all but one minute of the game.

But baseball it would be. Agganis signed with the Boston Red Sox in 1954 for a reported \$40,000 bonus.

"People talk about what a great quarterback Harry Agganis was—and he was a great one. But he was probably an even better defensive back," said current BU sports information director Ed Carpenter. "He still holds the BU record for most career interceptions [27], and you have to keep in mind that he did it in three years, not four."

Agganis' career with the Red Sox was progressing nicely when the star first baseman came down with viral pneumonia in May 1955. At the time he was leading the team in hitting, with a .311 average. But on June 27, Agganis succumbed to a pulmonary embolism while a patient at Sancta Maria Hospital in Cambridge, Mass.

The nation, especially the city of Lynn, Agganis' beloved hometown, reacted with



Agganis holds the Boston University record for career interceptions despite missing a year for service in the Korean War.

disbelief: Harry Agganis, "The Golden Greek," dead? There must be a mistake. There wasn't.

"I was running a summer camp in Athol [Mass.] when my wife came running out to the bus I was driving and told me Harry was dead," Whelan said. "It was a shocker, to say the least. A terrible, terrible shame."

Fecteau was a world away when the sad news reached him by letter. He was in a Chinese prison after being shot down as a fighter pilot over mainland China. "My mother wrote me that Harry was

dead," Fecteau said. "I couldn't believe it. She had written me letters telling me how great Harry was doing with the Red Sox. The news of Harry's death really, really hurt."

Cataldi also reacted with disbelief. "I was a graduate student at that point and I was running Settlement House in Dorchester," Cataldi said. "No one seemed to believe it. I can remember people saying to wait and see because it was probably some kind of mistake."

Some believe that the embolism, or blood clot, that felled Agganis stemmed from a broken leg he had suffered while playing baseball as a ninth-grader. Others claim it was the result of a tremendous beating Agganis had taken as a sophomore, when undefeated BU faced undefeated Maryland before 33,000 fans at Fenway Park. No one will ever really know.

Agganis' death hit Zimman, one of his former high school coaches, particularly hard. Today Zimman is the chairman of the Harry Agganis Scholarship Fund, which has given out more than \$600,000 in scholarships over the years. "Harry's death was a great personal loss to me," said Zimman. "Even when he was with the Red Sox, he'd always come by to talk. Harry gave people a lot of pleasure. I'm all the richer for having been associated with him." ♦

About the Author: Rick Smith is local sports editor for *The Middlesex News* in Framingham, Mass. He has covered Boston College football in the past.



EDINBORO UNIVERSITY'S 1989 FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF: (Kneeling L-R) Claude Webb, Head Coach Tom Hollman and John Toomer. (Standing L-R) Dan Gierlak, Mark Niswonger, Ed Stults, Gene Smith and Scott Browning.

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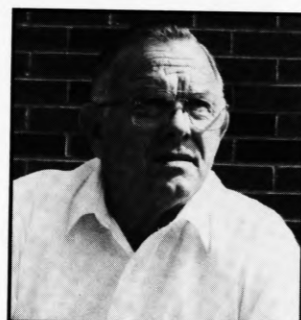
ATHLETIC STAFF



Kathleen Lipkovich



Todd V. Jay



Harold "Hal" Umbarger



George Roberts

ASSOCIATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR DR. KATHLEEN LIPKOVICH

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

Originally from Youngstown, Ohio, Dr. Lipkovich has had teaching and coaching experience at West Virginia University, Central Connecticut State College, and Trinity College. The Ohio native, who graduated from Chaney High School, began her teaching and coaching career in 1972 with the Howland 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 fifth year in charge of sports information and promotions for the Athletic Department. 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 in 1985, he has promoted Edinboro University's 15 intercollegiate sports, hosted a weekly cable television show and oversees the promotions of special sporting events held at the University. He was in charge of promoting the USA/USSR Olympic style wrestling match held in McComb in April 1989. He also coordinates and is the master of ceremonies for the annual Hall of Fame ceremonies held on campus each spring.

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.

ASSISTANT TO THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR HAROLD "HAL" UMBARGER

Harold "Hal" Umbarger joined Edinboro University's athletic staff six 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 fifth 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 1980.

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, V and VII), 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 Trainers Association, the Eastern Athletic Trainers Association and the Pennsylvania Athletic Trainers Society.

George and his wife, Penny, have a seven-year-old daughter, Kristin and a newborn son, Brian.

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 - 1284, Cleveland Pratt, 1985-88 (25.2)
 1247, Eric Bosley, 1981-84 (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 - 2114 by 1987 team; 1870 by 1986 team; 1807 by
 1988 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 WITH-

OUT 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

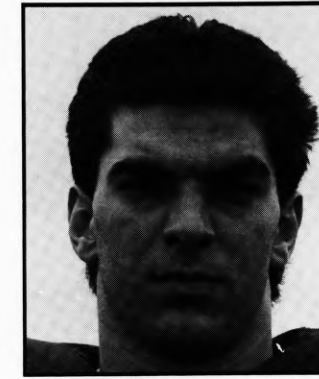
MEET THE PLAYERS



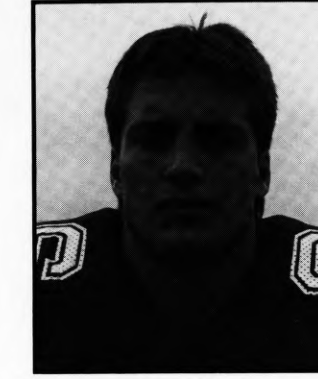
Joe Brooks



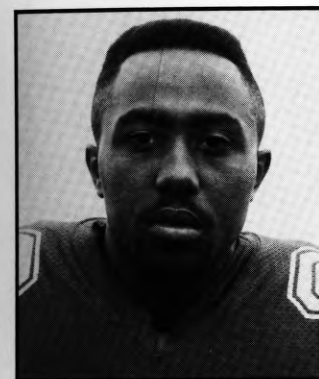
Bill Burford



Gregg Castellarin



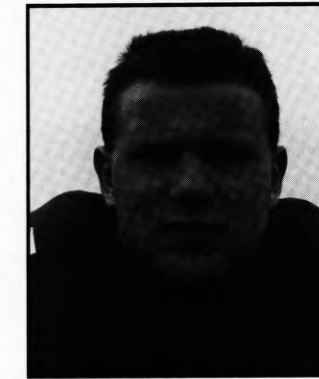
Steve Clare



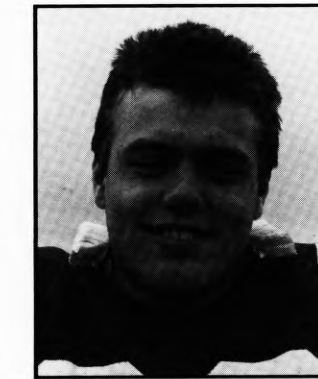
Elbert Cole



Chip Conrad



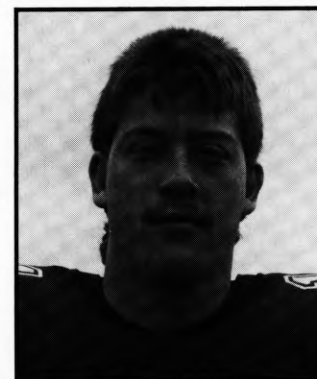
Al Donahue



Mike Edwards



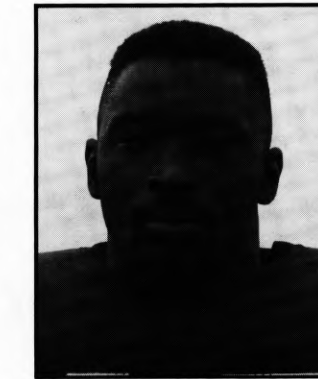
Dean Gallagher



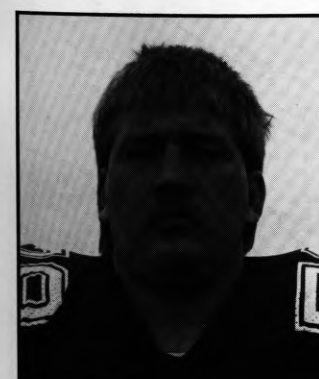
Hal Galupi



Ron Hainsey



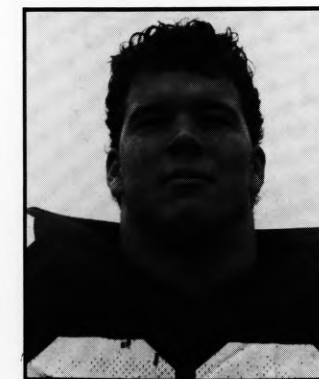
Drew Hibbert



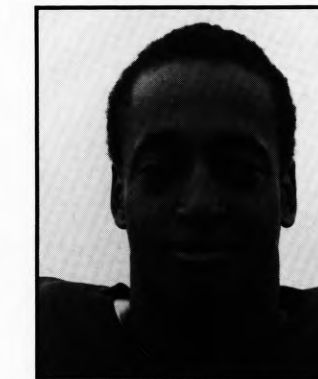
Tom Izydorczak



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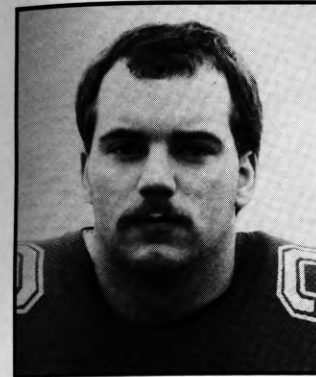
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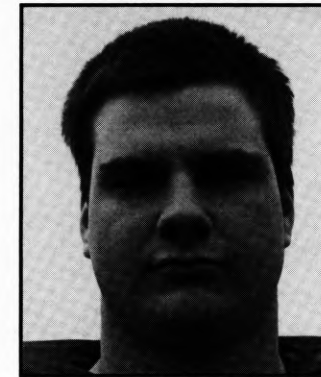
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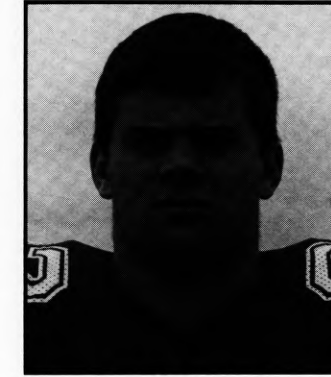
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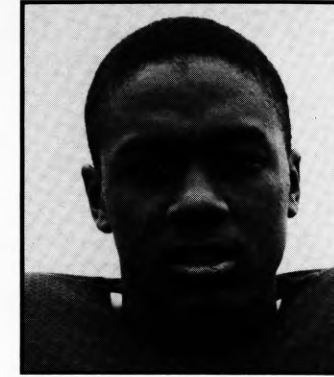
Matt Koehle



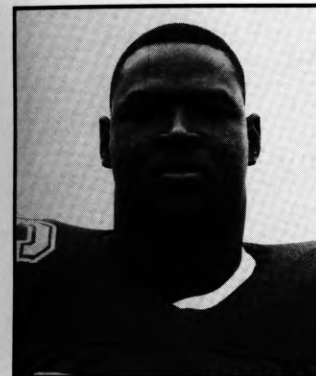
Troy Marin



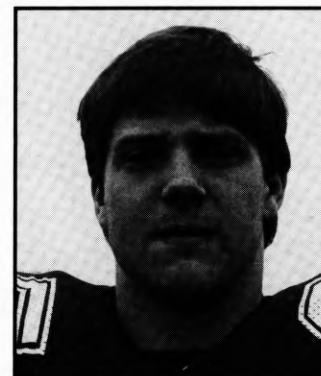
Joel Marratta



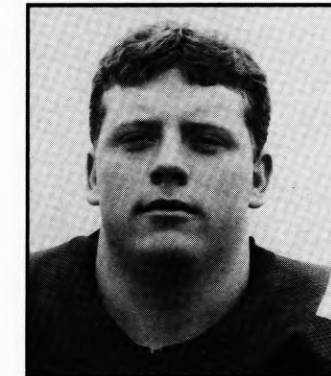
Wrentie Martin



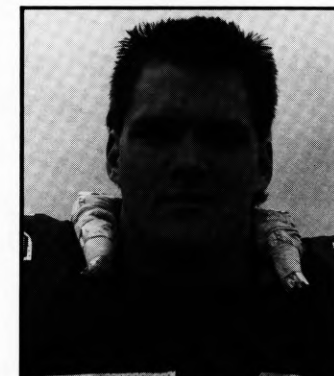
Randy McIlwain



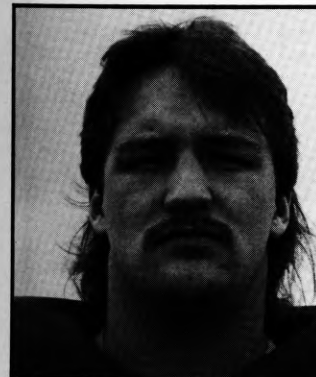
Bill McNally



Matt Miller



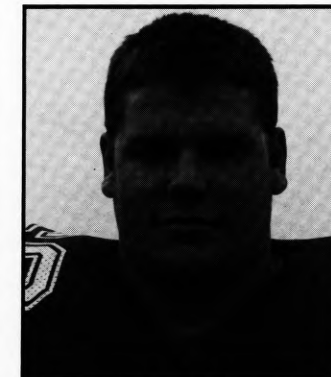
Scott Nickel



Scott Pierce



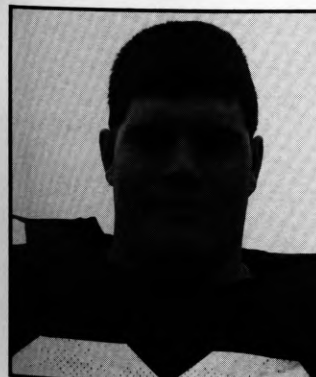
Dave Pinkerton



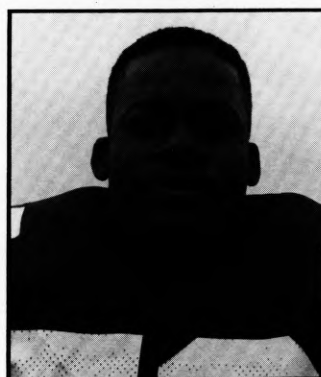
Brad Powell



Ernest Priester



Curtis Rose



Anthony Ross



Jim Ross



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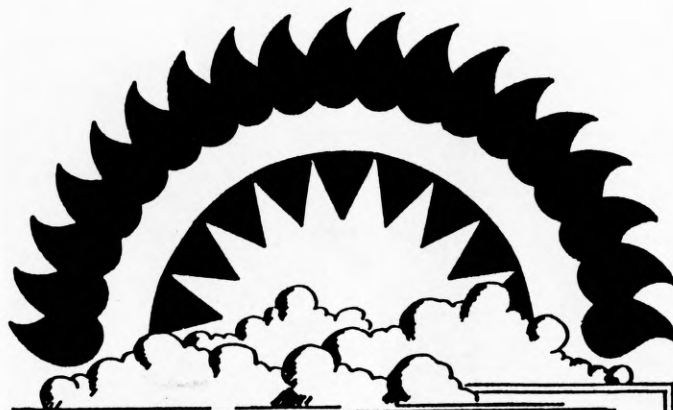


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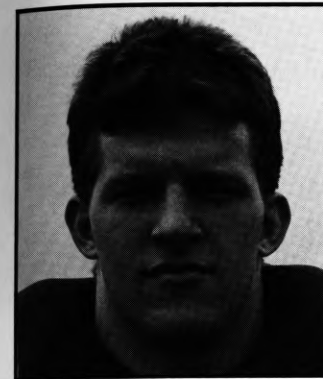


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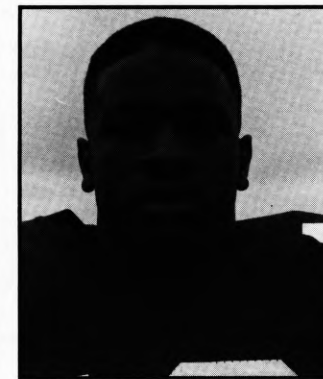
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Kurt Schmidhamer



Wade Smith



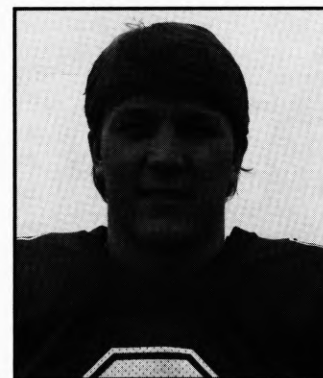
Wally Spisak



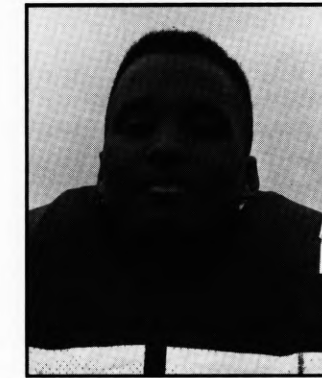
John Walker



Michael Wayne



Darren Weber



John Williams



Michael Willis



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ALL-AMERICAN RUNNING BACK ELBERT COLE



He has saved his best for last.

Edinboro University Fighting Scot running back Elbert Cole is in his final season of collegiate football and the Rochester, NY, native is going out in grand style.

Playing in the shadow of past greats, Cole has quietly emerged as one of the best running backs in Edinboro history. The numbers speak for themselves, but there is a whole lot more to the Elbert Cole success story.

Originally a walk-on player for the Scots in 1986, Cole immediately made an impact on the Scot football program in his initial game as a freshman. The little-known tailback grabbed the game-winning touchdown against Wayne State on the game's final play, to boost the Plaid to a 27-24 win.

Going into the sixth game of the 1989 season this week, Cole has carried the football more times than any other running back in Edinboro history. He has simply earned the record through hard work and an intense desire to excel.

When he carried the ball for the 14th time last week in a 12-7 win over Clarion University, Cole passed former great Al Raines (1969-71) for most career attempts. Through 33 games he totals 518 carries.

For a man just 5-9, you might think he would be vulnerable to injury. "First of all, I try not to take a big hit from the defense," commented Cole. "I try to be elusive. If you want to carry the ball, you have to stay healthy. I also have been very fortunate to have good offensive lines blocking in front of me. This season, they are just clearing the way and I run to the openings."

Cole also stresses an intense weight training and conditioning program in the off-season.

Entering week six, Cole posts stats that rank him as one of the best in the country on the Division II level. In '89, he totals 742 yards rushing on 114 carries and 9 touchdowns. He is averaging 148.4 yards per game and nets 6.5 yards per attempt. His per game mark puts him in the top five nationally.

Even more impressive is the fact that Cole has accounted for 44% of the Fighting Scot offense and has 33% of the teams' points. His 11.2 points per game average also puts Cole in the Division II elite. He has been voted PSAC-West Player of the Week twice already and was voted Division II National Player of the Week for his effort against Kutztown.

Fighting Scot head coach Tom Hollman has had the pleasure of coaching Cole over the last two seasons. "I made the statement at the beginning of the year that Elbert is as good as anyone around," commented the Coach. "He is a tough player who enjoys the challenge. He is an exceptional athlete and an exceptional person."

Cole started his career at the Boro in the fall of 1986 playing behind the likes of All-PSAC performers Floyd Faulkner and Ross Rankin. Playing in just seven games as a

freshman, Cole gained 290 yards on 52 attempts and 1 touchdown. His yard per carry mark of 5.6 was second only to Faulkner's 6.5 ypc. On the receiving end he grabbed 11 passes for 170 yards and 3 scores.

In '87, Cole stepped into the starting role when Faulkner went down with an ankle injury and has solidified the tailback position to date. As a sophomore, he led the Plaid with 635 yards on the ground and 8 touchdowns. He was also the squad's top receiver with 24 catches covering 251 yards and a score.

For his efforts as a soph, Cole was tabbed first team PSAC-West in a season where he began the year as the number two tailback on the team's depth chart.

Last year, Cole came into his own being named Honorable Mention All-American by the Associated Press as well as first team PSAC-West once again. He led the Plaid in rushing (909 yards), touchdowns (10), and scoring (88 points) in '88.

This season, he has gone over 100 yards in each of the first five weeks and still has half the season remaining to reach his goal of 1,000 yards. "It is more the goal of my offensive line," Cole said. "They deserve the credit for the numbers. But more importantly, we are in the thick of the race for the national playoffs."

Clearing the way for Cole this season has been the solid play of centers Dave Pinkerton, Tom Izydorczak; guards Joe Brooks, Brad Powell, Dean Gallagher, and John Dickman; and tackles Ron Hainsey, Wally Spisak, and Curtis Rose. "It is important that they have their names mentioned. They are doing a great job up front," smiled Cole.

With all of Cole's accomplishments on the gridiron, one would think his name would frequent the EU record books. This is not the case. Cole will likely only hold the career attempt mark after this season but is making a strong run at the season total of 1,358 set by Raines in 1971. To break the record he would have to average over 124 yards per game on the ground. To date, Cole has 518 carries totalling 2,576 yards and 27 touchdowns on the ground for the Boro.

He is hoping that the squad has more than five games remaining. "It would be a great way to go out. We have a long way to go but it is a great thought," he added.

Cole is helping to "carry" the Scots into contention for the national playoffs. He is leading the PSAC in rushing and is among the best in the nation.

Not bad for a walk on.

Rushing

Year	G	ATT	NET	YPC	TD
1986	7	52	290	5.6	1
1987	11	140	635	4.5	8
1988	10	212	909	4.3	9
1989	5	114	742	6.5	9
TOTALS	33	518	2,576	5.0	27

Receiving

Year	G	REC	YDS	TD
1986	7	11	170	3
1987	11	24	251	1
1988	10	26	232	1
1989	5	16	114	0
TOTALS	33	77	767	5



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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 this exciting athletic contest.

Athletics, as well as academic programs, play an important part in reinforcing the skills and values needed to attain excellence. Commitment, patience, and perseverance are requirements for success in the classroom and the athletic arena.

The efforts of the young women and men who represent their universities deserve commendation. National champions, regional champions, All-Americans, and top scholar athletes may be found throughout the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. These students sacrifice in many ways for the privilege of competing in intercollegiate sports. The blending of classes and competition as the foundation of the students' educational experience requires special abilities. Their achievements are applauded.

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

The Board of Governors, the university presidents, the campus communities, and I hope you will continue to support our State System athletic programs during the 1989-90 academic year. We appreciate your attendance.

Sincerely,

James H. McCormick

James H. McCormick

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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)	17 Uncatchable Forward Pass (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
25 Unsportsmanlike conduct Noncontact foul	26 Illegal participation	27 Sideline interference (NCAA)	28 Roughing kicker or holder	29 Illegal batting Illegal kicking (Followed by pointing toward toe for kicking)	30 Invalid fair catch signal (High School) Illegal fair catch signal
31 Forward pass interference Kick catching interference	32 Roughing passer	33 Illegal pass Illegal forward handing	34 Intentional grounding	35 Ineligible downfield on pass	36 Personal foul
37 Clipping	38 Blocking below waist Illegal block	39 Chop block	40 Holding or obstructing	41 Illegal use of hands or arms	42 Helping runner Interlocked interference
43 Grasping face mask or helmet opening	44 Tripping	45 Player disqualification	46 Illegal pass Illegal forward handing	47 Intentional grounding	48 Ineligible downfield on pass

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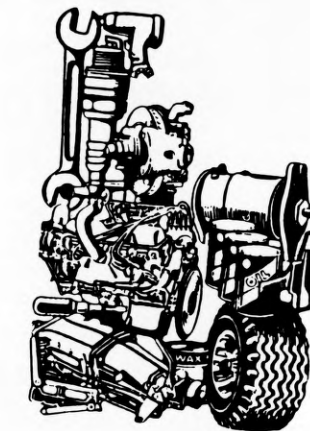
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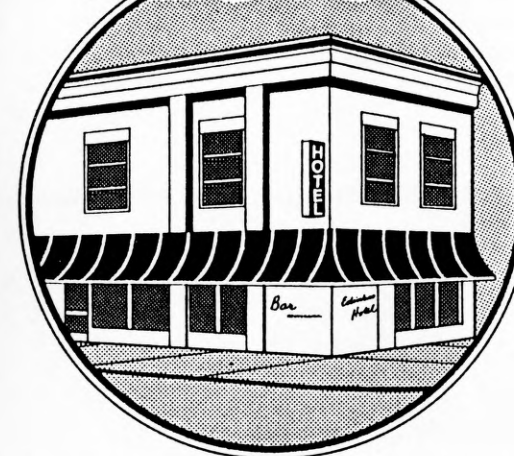
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FIVE-GAME INDIVIDUAL AND TEAM STATS

RUSHING

Name	G	ATT	YG	YL	NET	TD
Cole, Elbert	5	114	777	35	742	9
Conway, Chris	5	17	150	8	142	1
Clare, Steve	5	34	111	0	111	1
Koehle, Matt	4	21	90	4	86	1
Frye, Lester	4	15	64	0	64	1
Marratta, Joel	5	18	58	0	58	1
Galupi, Hal	5	16	58	34	24	1
Ross, Jim	2	2	5	2	3	0
Priester, Ernest	5	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	5	238	1314	83	1231	15

PASSING

Name	G	ATT	C	INT	YDS	TD
Galupi, Hal	5	106	54	5	715	8
Ross, Jim	2	2	2	0	15	0
Totals	5	108	56	5	730	8

RECEIVING

Name	G	REC	YDS	TD	CG
Priester, Ernest	5	19	396	8	3.8
Cole, Elbert	5	16	114	0	3.2
Martin, Wrentie	5	7	84	0	1.4
McIlwain, Randy	5	4	34	0	.8
Conway, Chris	5	3	29	0	.6
Koehle, Matt	4	2	26	0	.5
Davenport, Eadrick	2	1	24	0	.5
Marratta, Joel	5	1	8	0	.2
Webb, Jeremy	1	1	7	0	1.0
Frye, Lester	4	1	3	0	.3
Castellarin, Greg	2	1	7	0	.5
Totals	5	56	730	8	11.2

KICKOFF RETURNS

Name	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
Conway, Chris	5	14	393	28.1	0
Frye, Lester	5	2	33	16.5	0
Marratta, Joel	5	3	24	8.0	0
Clare, Steve	5	1	17	17.0	0
Totals	5	20	477	23.9	0

PUNTS

Name	G	NO	YDS	AVG	LP
Burford, Bill	5	19	706	37.2	48
Team	5	2	-20	-20.0	-
Totals	5	21	686	32.7	48

PUNTS RETURNS

Name	G	NO	YDS	AVG	LR
Cole, Elbert	5	13	92	7.1	28
Frye, Lester	5	1	1	1.0	1
Totals	5	14	93	6.6	28

FIELD GOALS

Weber, Darren (0-1) 38,

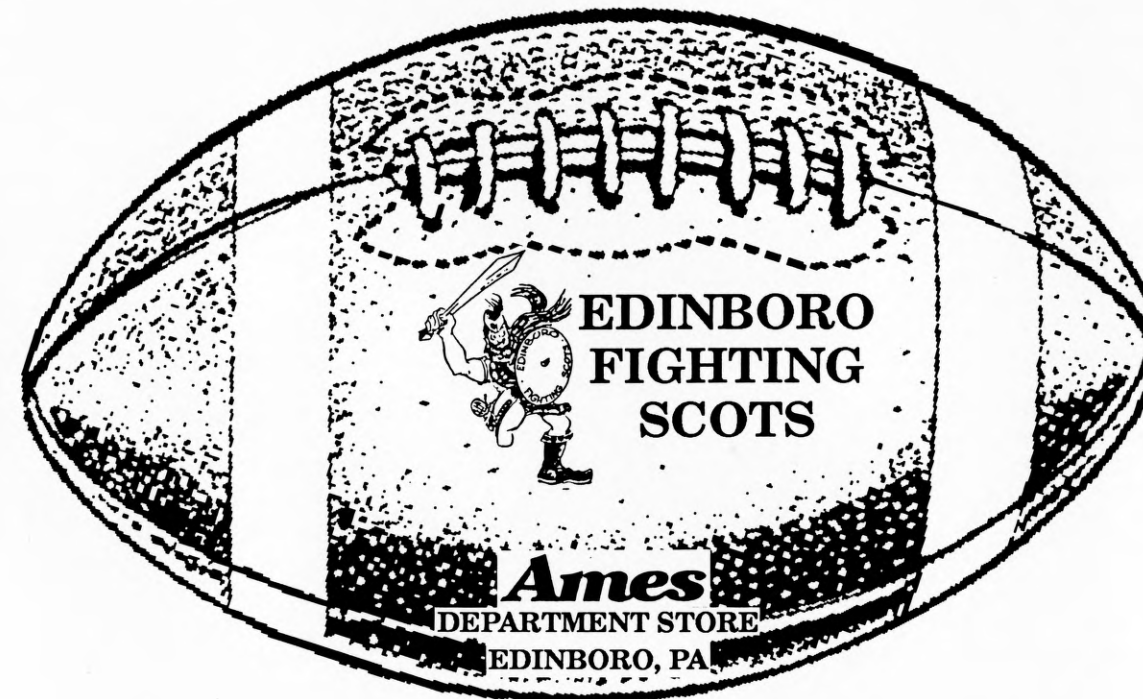
1989 TEAM STATS

	EU	OPP
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	93	91
First Downs Rushing	59	34
First Downs Passing	28	45
First Downs Penalty	6	12
Rushing Attempts	238	192
Yards Gained Rushing	1314	653
Yards Lost Rushing	83	153
NET YARDS RUSHING	1231	500
Passes Attempted	108	161
Passes Completed	56	85
Passes Had Intercepted	5	6
YARDS PASSING	730	874
Total Plays	346	353
TOTAL OFFENSE	1961	1374
Fumbles	11	14
Fumbles Lost	5	8
Penalties	38	24
Penalty Yards	345	209
Average Per Play	5.7	3.9
Kickoff Returns (YDS)	20 (477)	25 (451)
Kickoff Returns Avg.	23.9	18.1
Punts (YDS)	21 (686)	27 (921)
Punt Average	32.7	34.1
Punt Return (YDS)	14 (93)	11 (59)
Punt Return Avg.	6.6	5.4

1989 RESULTS (4-1-0) (2-0-0 PSAC West)

	EUP		OPP	ATT
A	27	Liberty Univ.	51	8,200
H	46	New Haven	13	2,500
H	37	Indiana (Pa.)	0	3,000
H	42	Kutztown	21	7,000
A	12	Clarion	7	6,000

GOOD LUCK



FIGHTING SCOTS

Ames

12511 Edinboro Road
Edinboro, Pa.

In 1988:

EDINBORO BLASTS LOCK HAVEN 45-7

Edinboro University traveled to Lock Haven University fresh off a 35-0 drubbing of Clarion and came away with an impressive 45-7 victory.

The Scots blew it open early. Scot tailback Elbert Cole opened the scoring midway through the first period with a 1-yard touchdown run to cap off a 46-yard drive. Cole was the catalyst in the drive, carrying the ball 6 times for 29 yards. 'Boro place-kicker Darren Weber's PAT was good, and Edinboro had an early 7-0 lead. Three minutes later, the Scots struck again.

With the defense giving them good field position, Edinboro started the drive on the Lock Haven 40. After a short Cole run and a fumble that put Edinboro back on the LH 40-yard line, Scot signal caller Hal Galupi dropped back and launched a rocket to wide receiver John Toomer that was good for a 42-yard touchdown. With 3:00 left in the opening quarter, Edinboro was up 14-0.

The second quarter was scoreless until the final half-minute when Galupi connected with Toomer for a second TD pass, this one a 16 yarder. Edinboro started the drive on the LH 46, the Scot defense playing strong again. After three runs by Cole, two by fullbacks Matt Koehle and Steve Clare, Galupi capped off the drive with the Toomer TD pass and Edinboro took a 21-0 lead into the half.

The opening kickoff of the third period saw lighting strike for Lock Haven. 'Boro kicker Weber booted the ball deep to LH returner Guy Wade. Wade took the ball on the Scot 14 and proceeded to rumble 86 yards for a touchdown and Lock Haven had cut the lead to 21-7. But that was to be their only score of the day.

Edinboro answered right back on the next drive. Gaining possession at their own 39, the Scots used the legs of running backs Cole and Chris Conway to drive the ball down to the LH 5-yard line. From there, Galupi connected for his third touchdown pass of the day, this one a 5 yarder to the Scots other star wide-out Cleveland Pratt. Cole carried the ball

5 times during the drive for 14 yards and caught 1 pass from Galupi for 7 yards while Conway had 22 yards on 2 carries. Weber went four for four and the Scots led 28-7.

The Clan scored once more in the third quarter, this one following an interception by cornerback Wade Smith that gave Galupi and company the ball on the LH 23. Cole capped off the short drive with a 1-yard run and Weber added the PAT, Edinboro led 35-7 at the end of the third period.

Edinboro sparked early in the fourth when Scot defender Jason Benham blocked an Eagle punt. Edinboro got the ball on the LH 20-yard line. The Eagle defense made a stand and Edinboro settled for a 30-yard field goal by Weber to make the score 38-7.

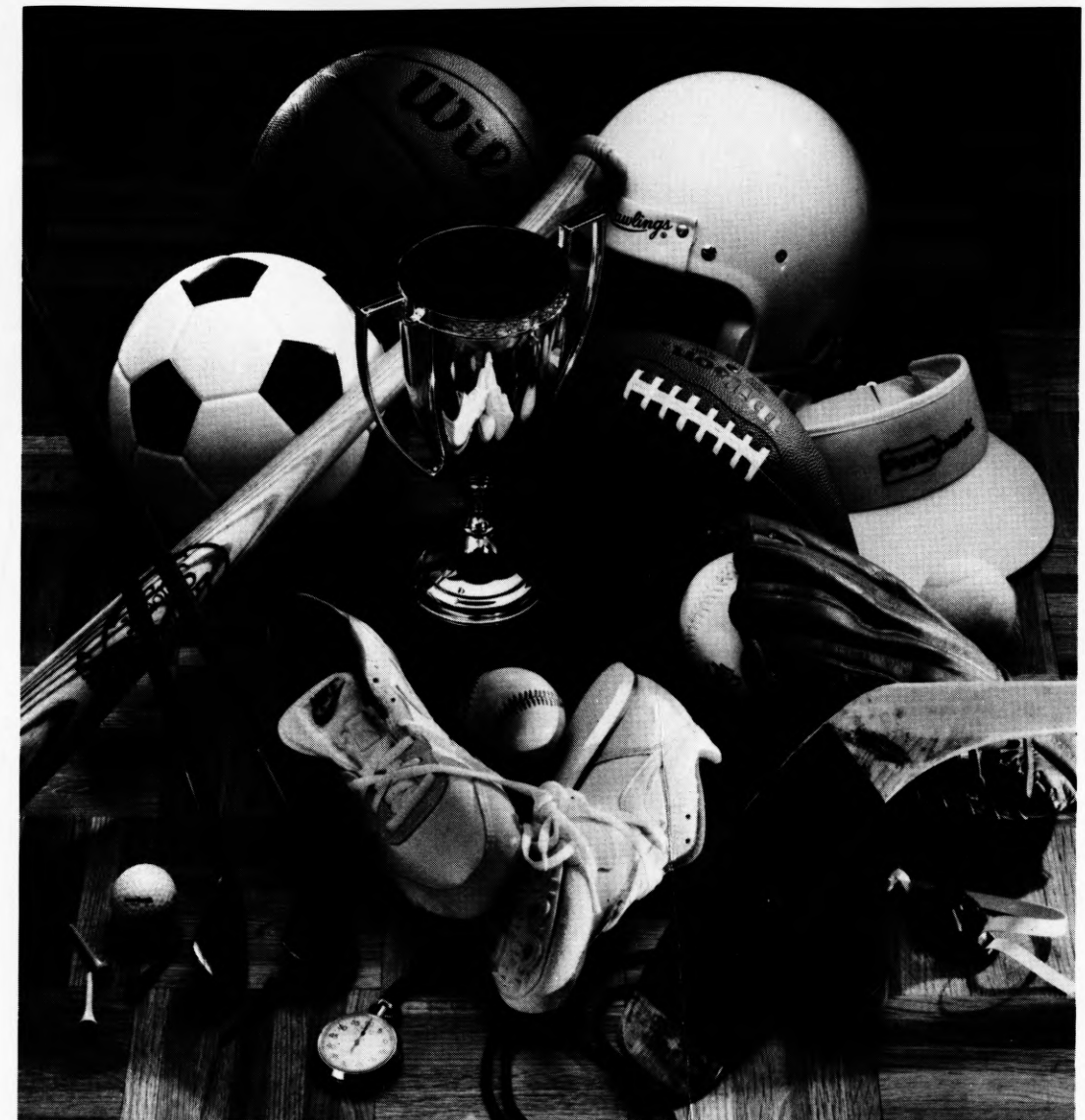
The final score of the game came with only 2:28 left, when Scot linebacker Jason Harmon intercepted an errant Eagle pass and returned it 22 yards to the Lock Haven 15-yard line. Following a 14-yard run by FB Clare, RB Scott Anderson carried the ball 3 times, finally crossing the goal line from 1 yard out. Weber's sixth PAT of the day made the final score Edinboro 45, Lock Haven 7.

The win moved Edinboro's record to 3-4 overall and 2-1 in the PSAC. Lock Haven dropped to 1-5-1 and 0-3-1 in the PSAC.

GAME STATS	EU	LH
First Downs	19	6
Rushing attempts/net yards	61/175	30/21
Passing comp/att/int	17/24/1	6/21/4
Passing yards	190	41
Total yards	365	62
Penalties/yards	9/77	4/40



EDINBORO UNIVERSITY'S 1989 FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: (Females L-R) Carol Schindler, Sandra Schau, Michele McClelland (captain), Amy Tammariello, Shelly Siwiecki, Stefanie Portugallo, Sheryl Sabol, Amy Lesjak, Kelly Marshall, Vicki McGinty, Kathy Wells, and Angela Christy (captain). Males (L-R) Wilson Matthews, Ed Johnson, Brian Czuchra, and Nate Portugallo.



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Finding your Personal Best is what sport — any sport — is all about. Personal Best is about ordinary people rising to the occasion. For their team, for themselves. At Pennbank, as in sport, it's a goal we strive for every day.



PROMISING YOU OUR PERSONAL BEST

EDINBORO UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

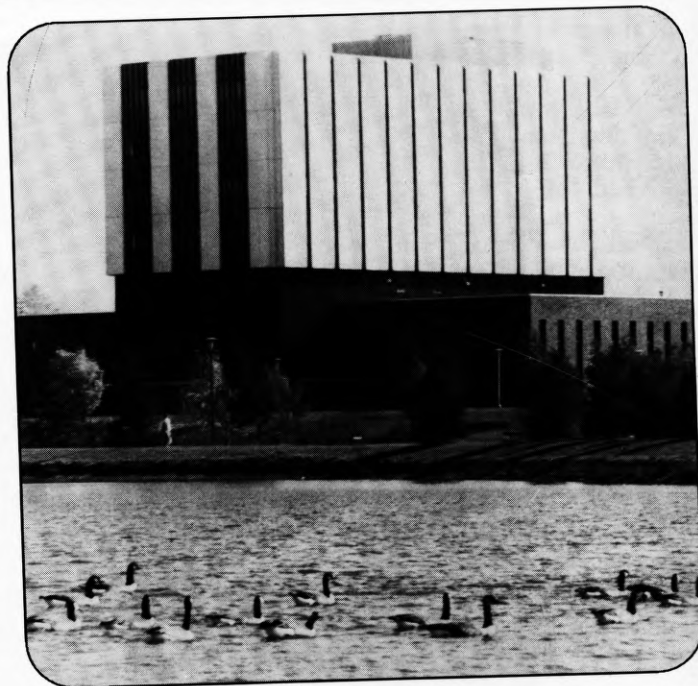


Center for the Performing Arts

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. More than 7,500 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.



Baron-Forness Library

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 Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education
Founding Date	1857
Student Enrollment	7,500
Faculty	370 full and part-time
Faculty/Student Ratio	1:19
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