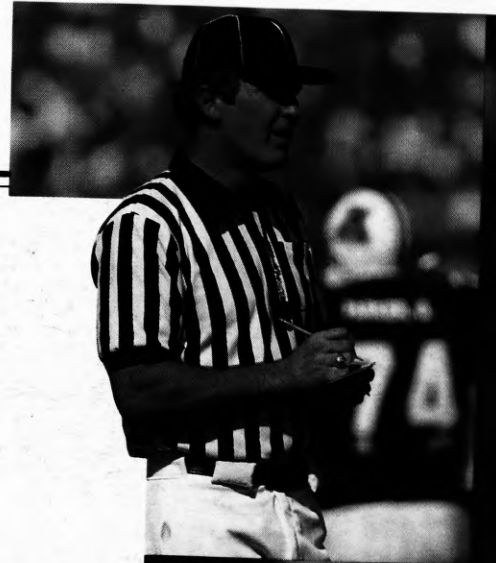


EDINBORO UNIVERSITY vs. CLARION UNIVERSITY

2:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 29, 1990
Sox Harrison Stadium



McDonald's Day



THE SCOT SCOREBOARD

EDINBORO UNIVERSITY'S OFFICIAL FOOTBALL PROGRAM

The Fighting Scot football program is the official magazine for all Edinboro University home football games. The Scot Scoreboard is published by the Sports Information Office and printed by Printing Concepts, Erie, Pa. National advertising in the publication is represented by Touchdown Publications of San Francisco, California. Local advertising in The Scot Scoreboard is solicited by the Sports Information Office and supports football at Edinboro University. Please give our advertisers your patronage whenever possible. Questions? Contact Todd V. Jay, sports information director, McComb Fieldhouse, Room 114, Edinboro University, Edinboro, PA 16444 or call 814-732-2811.

OFFICIALS FOR TODAY'S GAME

REFEREE Pete Rota
 LINE JUDGE Gene Steratore
 UMPIRE George Geyer
 FIELD JUDGE..... Rich Rine
 LINESMAN Mike Dobos
 BACK JUDGE..... Larry Kupec
 CLOCK OPERATOR Jim Trovato

PROGRAM FEATURES

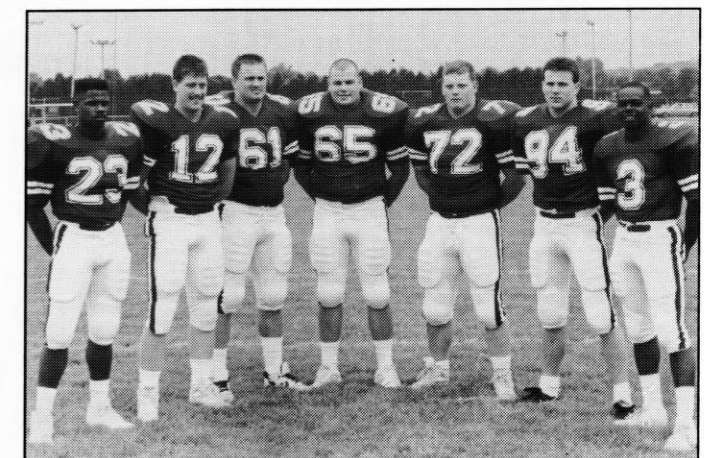
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- Practice Makes Perfect
- College Football in the 90s
- 1989 Football Hall of Fame Inductees

1990 SCHEDULE

	EUP	OPP
Sept. 1	48	SHEPHERD COLLEGE 6
Sept. 8	27	at Youngstown State 31
Sept. 22	33	at Bloomsburg University 6
Sept. 29		CLARION UNIV. (2:00 p.m.) (Homecoming)
Oct. 6		LOCK HAVEN UNIV. (1:00 p.m.)
Oct. 13		SHIPPENSBURG UNIV. (1:00 p.m.)
Oct. 20		at California University (2:00 p.m.)
Oct. 27		SLIPPERY ROCK UNIV. (1:00 p.m.)
Nov. 3		at Indiana Univ. of Pa. (2:00 p.m.)
Nov. 10		at Fairmont State (1:30 p.m.)



1990 FIGHTING SCOT SENIORS AND CAPTAINS (L-R): Chris Conway, Hal Galupi, Jeff Jacobs, Brad Powell, Matt Miller, Al Donahue, Ernest Priester

Bright Ideas for All Walks of Life

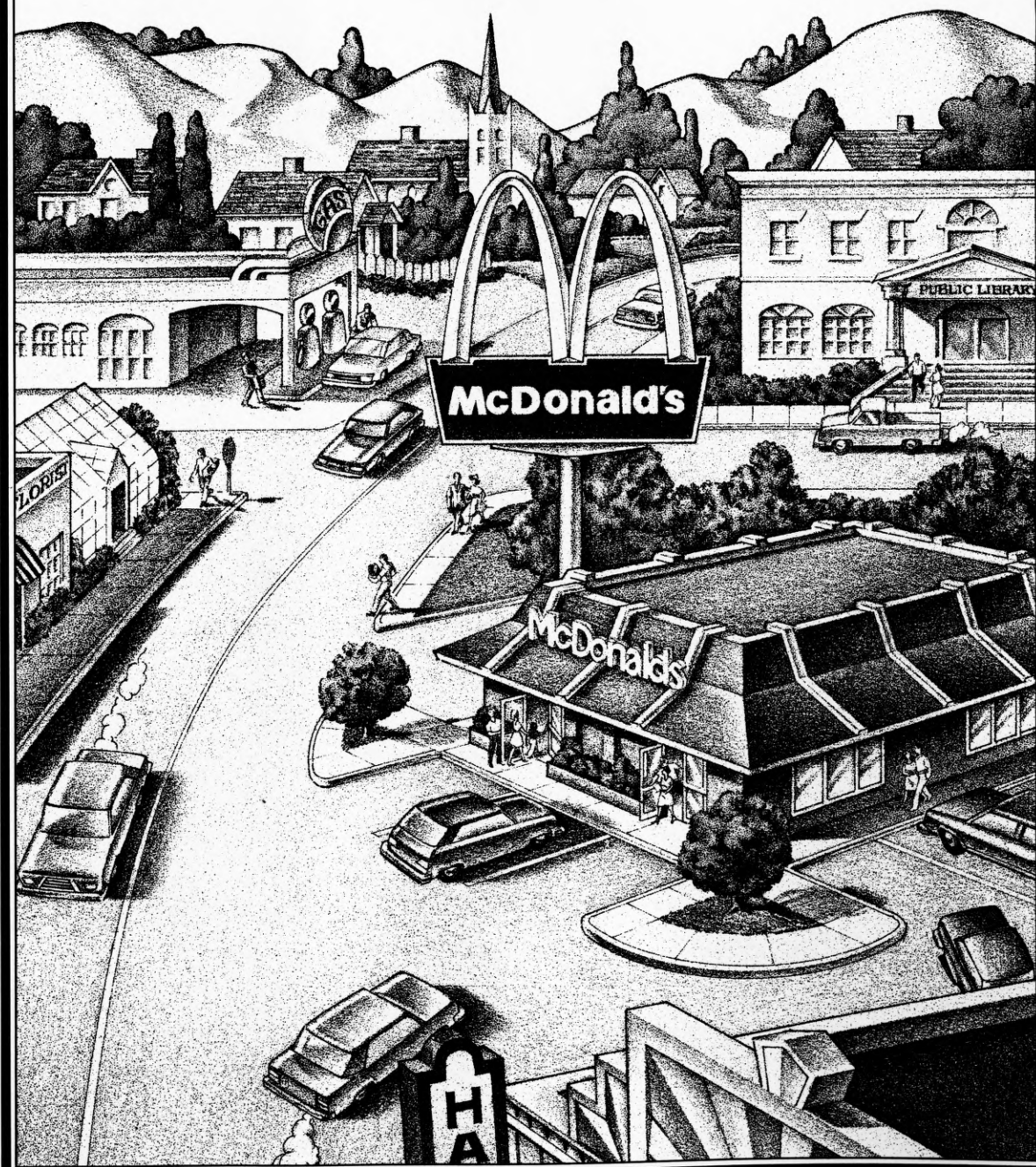


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SCOTS HOST CLARION IN PSAC WEST OPENER

THE GAME:

The Fighting Scots open Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division play today as they host the Golden Eagles of Clarion University.

The 1990 Homecoming tilt is sponsored by McDonald's and is set for a 2:00 p.m. kickoff in Sox Harrison Stadium.

THE RECORDS:

Edinboro is 2-1 overall while Clarion enters the game at 1-2. The Scots opened '90 with a 48-6 decision over Shepherd College (WV) then fell at I-AA Youngstown State, 31-27. After a week off, the Scots got back on the winning track with a convincing 33-6 mark over Bloomsburg last Saturday.

Clarion, traditionally one of the top teams in the east in Division II, won their opener 31-17 over Fairmont State (WV) but have fallen to nationally ranked New Haven (21-7) and IUP (42-0) in consecutive weeks.

In '89, the Scots were 8-3 (6-0) and western champs while the Golden Eagles posted a 3-7 overall mark including 3-3 in the division.

THE SERIES:

Clarion holds a 27-32-2 edge in the series which dates back to 1926. Edinboro posted a 6-4 advantage in the 1980s including three of the last four games. The Scots earned a hard-fought 12-7 win in Clarion last year.

A LOOK AT THE NUMBERS:

	Edinboro	Clarion
Scoring	36.0 ppg	12.7 ppg
Total Offense	464.7 ypg	338.3 ypg
Rushing Offense	214.7 ypg	127.0 ypg
Passing Offense	250.0 ypg	211.3 ypg
Team Defense (Yield)	217 ypg	341.7 ypg
Rushing Defense	74 ypg	137.7 ypg
Passing Defense	143 ypg	204 ypg
Team Scoring Defense	14.3 ppg	25.7 ppg

THE COACHES:

Tom Hollman, '89 PSAC West and East Region "Coach of the Year," is in his third year directing the Scots. He holds an overall slate of 15-8-1 (.625%) at Edinboro including a 10-1-1 mark in western play. One half of his eight losses have come against I-AA opponents.

For Clarion, Gene Sobolewski starts his 8th year as head coach and his 20th season overall with the Golden Eagles. He posts a 43-31 (.581%) mark directing the program.

THE OFFENSES:

The Scots are led by running backs Lester Frye and Derrick Russell and the passing combination of Hal Galupi and Ernest Priester.

Frye is one of the top rushers in the PSAC averaging 110.7 yards per game. Through week three, Frye has rushed 67 times for 332 yards and three scores. His numbers include 132 yards and a pair of scores last week. Russell, subbing for Chris Conway last week, set an EU record with a 92-yard touchdown run on the game's second play. He tallied 111 yards on 8 carries against the Huskies. Conway, recovering from ankle injury, has totaled 73 yards on 19 carries and 1 score this season.

Galupi, a returning All-American, continues to be solid connecting on 32-of-61 passes for 590 yards and 5 TDs. He has thrown five interceptions. Backup Sean Siebert has also been effective with five completions covering 160 yards and 1 score.

Fullback Tom Tedder and tight end Greg Castellarin continue to clear the way along with an outstanding front five. Center Scott Nickel, guards Curtis Rose and Brad Powell and tackles Mike Kegarise and Wally Spisak have been the key to a solid offensive attack.

For Clarion, look for QB Mike Carter to get on track. Considered one of the PSAC's top quarterbacks, Carter has thrown for 580 yards on 46-of-89 passes and 1 touchdown. He has thrown six INTs.

The receiving corp is led by flanker Art Walker (11 catches, 155 yards) and end Brendan Nair (9, 117). Backup Tim Smith has put up good numbers (5,119) while tailback Brad Kline (6, 61) has the lone touchdown reception.

Kline is the top rusher with 144 yards on 42 carries while fullback Den Dworek has added 126 on 29 totes. Backup fullback George Mehalic has three touchdowns on just seven carries.

THE DEFENSES:

While the Scot offense has been consistent, the defense has been the key to the success. Linemen John Messura (34 tackles, 2 QB sacks), Matt Miller (16 stops, 1 sack), Jeff Jacobs (17, 3 sacks) and Delvin Pickett (13, 1 sack, recovery for TD) have controlled opponents.

The linebacking crew has been anchored by veteran Al Donahue (21) who leads the squad with two interceptions. Inside backers Jason Perkins (26), Anthony Ross (17, 1 sack) and Michael Edwards (7) have filled the void for the Plaid this season.

In the secondary, the Scots appear to be coming together. Cornerbacks Georj Lewis (12 stops, 1 INT) and Wade Smith (12, 3 deflections) are two-year starters while safeties Mario Houston (13, 1 INT) and Mike Barnes (12, 2 defl.) continue to play well.

For the Golden Eagles, nose guard Bo Hamlett (28 stops, 1 rec., 2 caused) is one of the best in the state at his position. Linebackers Doug Caruso (44) and Kevin Weaver (30) are making most of the tackles for the squad with Caruso totaling 19 and 16 stops respectively the last two weeks.

The secondary is strong led by returning All-American free safety Jacque DeMatteo and cornerback Damon Avery. DeMatteo led the country in INTs/per game last year and is third on the squad with 34 tackles this season. Avery, likely to draw Priester today, has 21 stops, two interceptions, four deflections and a blocked punt through week three.

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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 7,700 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.

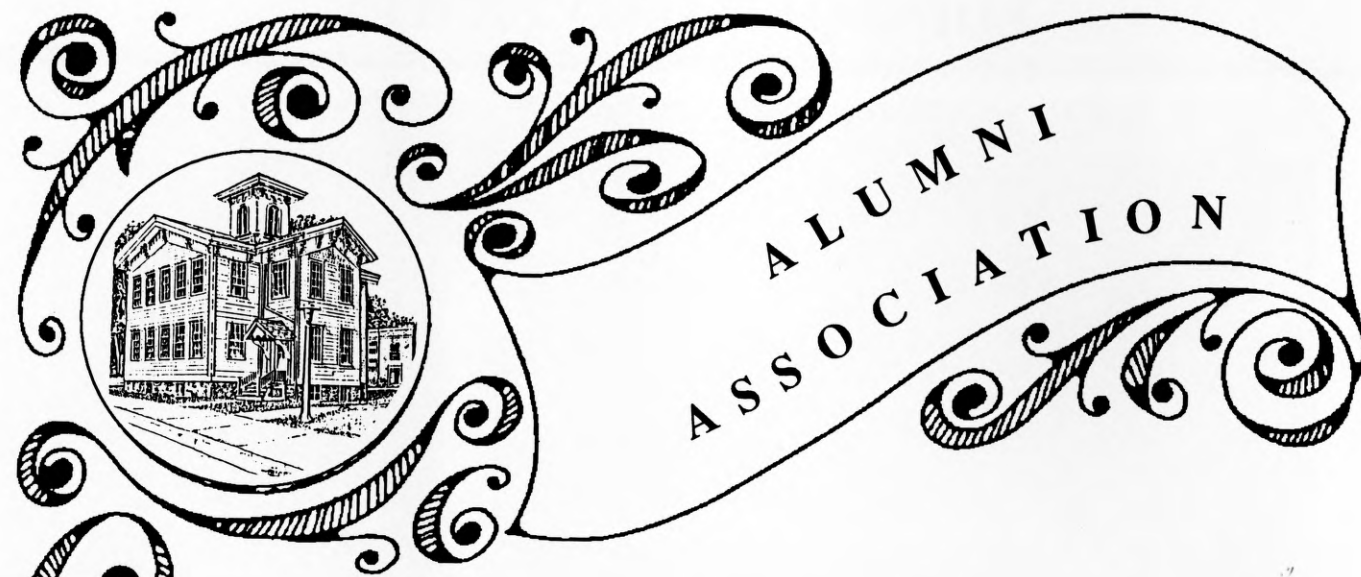
The University now offers more than 100 undergraduate, graduate, and associate degree programs, a diversity unmatched by any other college or university in northwestern Pennsylvania. While seeking to meet the educational needs of its region from both a professional and cultural standpoint,

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 \$16,000,000 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.

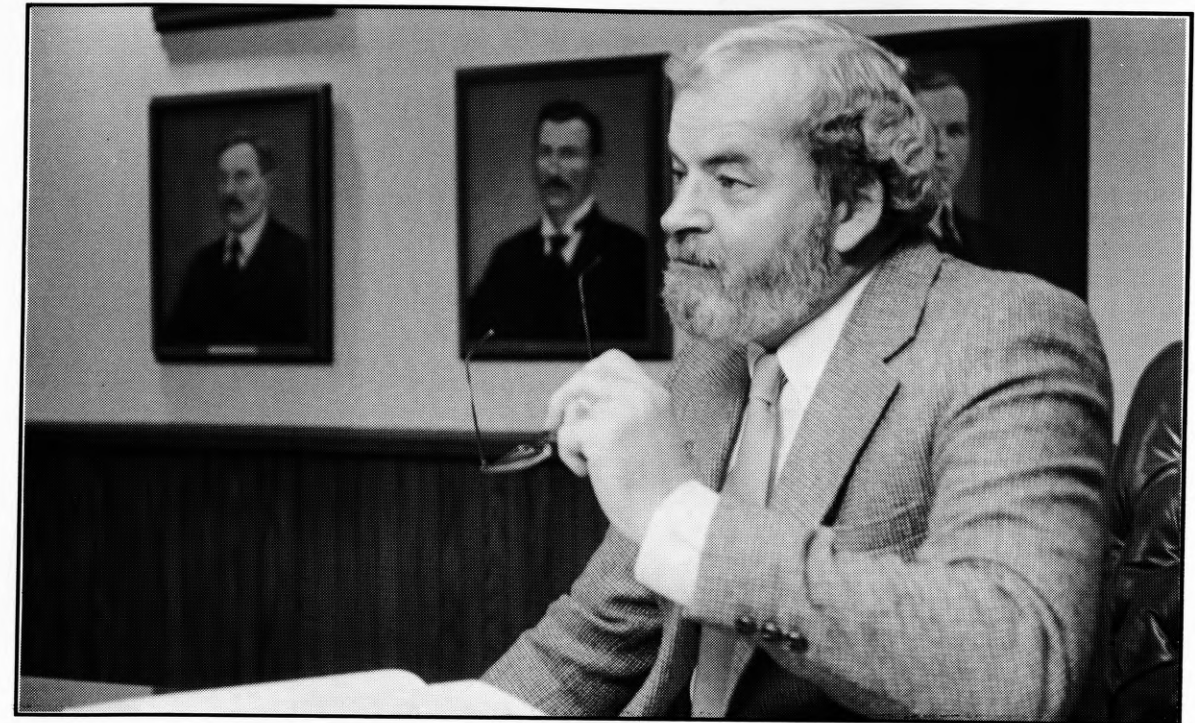


The Alumni Association of Edinboro University of Pennsylvania is proud of the University's continued excellence in academics, sports, and special programs, and proud to support the 1990 football season.

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.



Celebrity Field Goal Contest

Pre-Game Edinboro Homecoming



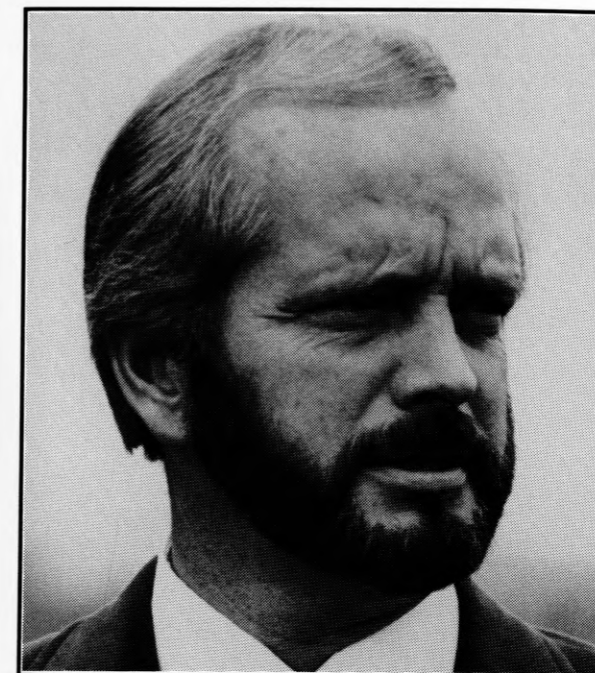
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ATHLETIC DIRECTOR JIM McDONALD



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 \$3.3 million has been raised during the past nine 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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CAN THE SCOTS REPEAT? A LOOK AT 1990

The thoughts of last year's Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division title and trip to the NCAA Division II playoffs will be with Edinboro University for a long time. But 1990 is a new season and the Scots are not about to rest on past accomplishments.

"The league we play in doesn't allow you think about the previous year," said Scot head coach Tom Hollman. "Sure '89 was a good season. It assured our staff and players that we can play very competitively at that (playoff) level. We lost some quality individuals from last year but we have a solid group of veterans coming back that can lead us back into contention. But no matter who we are playing, we need to be focused every week."

Hollman, beginning his third year, has earned thirteen wins and a tie in his initial 21 games directing the Scots and has an even more impressive 10-1-1 mark in west play. "I am pleased with the progress but we cannot stop. We got a taste of championship football last year and can only hope that we benefitted from that experience."

A look at the '90 schedule has the Scots playing four of their first six games at home and concluding the year with three of four on the road.

EU opens early with a September 1 home date with the Rams of Shepherd College (WV) before a trip to Division I-AA Youngstown State on the 7th.

After a week off, the Scots will trek across Pennsylvania to battle PSAC east foe Bloomsburg on the 22nd. Week four will then have Edinboro back at home against Clarion in their western opener. The contest will be homecoming '90 and begins a three-game home stand for the Plaid.

Lock Haven and Shippensburg on the 6th and 13th of October will be the Scots next home opponents before taking to the road for three of the next four weeks.

The Scots will travel to California on the 20th but are right back in Sox Harrison Stadium the following Saturday to tangle with Slippery Rock. The regular season will conclude with away games at IUP and Fairmont State on the 3rd and 10th of November.

A breakdown of the Scots for the 1990 season:

OFFENSE: SKILL POSITIONS

The Scots will return a pair of All-Americans in quarterback Hal Galupi and wide out Ernest Priester. The twosome combined for a PSAC record 16 touchdowns last season and give the Scots an immediate scoring threat from anywhere on the field.

Galupi ranked second in Division II last fall in quarterback efficiency, completing 122 of 224 passes for 1,911 yards and 22 touchdowns. His leadership abilities will key the offense in 1990. In 33 games for the Scots, Galupi has tossed for over 3,500 yards and 33 touchdowns. Priester is coming off a banner season where he caught 49 passes for 1,128 yards (23.0 ypc) and the 16 scores. He has caught 101 passes for over 1,900 yards and 20 TDs during his 31-game career.

Looking to offset the passing game will be the rushing abilities of Chris Conway and Lester Frye. Conway, a two-time PSAC sprint champ, was second on the squad with 365

yards rushing (5 TD) last year and posted an impressive 7.3 yard per carry average. Conway proved his abilities with a 65-yard scoring jaunt against IUP and an 85-yard kickoff return for a touchdown at North Dakota State. Frye was close behind with 255 (6.4 ypc) yards and four scores. Frye will likely see time at both fullback and tailback.

Fullbacks Steve Clare and Matt Koehle return as do sophomore wideouts Wrentie Martin and Paul Stone.

OFFENSIVE LINE

Plenty of question marks remain as the staff must replace a pair of All-Americans in Joe Brooks and Ron Hainsey. Seniors Brad Powell and Wally Spisak return to anchor the interior as does junior Curtis Rose. Junior Scott Nickel and sophomore Mike Kegarise will look to contribute. The staff is looking for quality depth from a solid recruiting class.

DEFENSIVE LINE

Seven linemen return with significant playing time on the defensive front. Matt Miller (68 tackles, 8 1/2 sacks) turned in an outstanding '89 and will likely get recognized for it this fall. Jeff Jacobs (40, 2 1/2) will anchor one end spot while Kurt Schmidhamer hopes to return from two injury plagued seasons. Delvin Pickett (26, 3) also showed promise on the outside last season and is back.

Tackles John Messura (24 stops including four for loss), Troy Marin, and Phil Whitfield also give the Scots depth inside.

The Scots gave us just under 110 yards per game rushing last year and hope to duplicate the feat in '90.

LINEBACKERS

A big void left by the departure of All-Conference linebackers Michael Wayne and John Williams must be filled. The twosome combined for 214 tackles and five interceptions in '89.

Veteran Al Donahue (84 tackles, 3 INT) returns to add to his career tackle total of over 300 and has been solid for the past three years. Donahue will be a key leader on the defense.

Between Anthony Ross (30 stops), Mike Edwards (18, 2 INT), Matt Smith, and Jason Perkins someone will need to step to the front to solidify this line of defense.

SECONDARY

All-American free safety Michael Willis will be missed but cornerbacks Wade Smith and Georj Lewis give the Plaid a good foundation to build on. Smith is a returning All-PSAC performer and registered 53 stops and three interceptions in '89. He also led the team with 13 pass break ups.

Lewis, just a freshman last season, was in on 45 tackles an picked off two enemy passes. He was also credited with



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SCOUTING THE SCOTS

Name: Edinboro University of Pennsylvania (1857)

Location: Edinboro, Pa. 16444

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

Enrollment: 7,700

Colors: Red and White

Conference: Pennsylvania State Athletic

Affiliations: NCAA Division II

Stadium: Sox Harrison (4,500)

Athletic Director: James K. McDonald

Athletic Dept. 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: 2, 13-7-1

Press Box Phone: 814-732-2808

1989 Record: 8-3, Conference 6-0

Team Trainer: George Roberts

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

1990 Team Captains: TBA

Lettermen Returning, Lost: 36/13

Starters Returning: 12

Team Strengths: Quarterbacks, Receivers, Secondary

Team Question Marks: Offensive Line, Linebackers

five deflections. He was named the top freshman on the squad last fall by his teammates and staff.

The free safety spot returns sophomore Mike Barnes. A converted fullback a year ago, Barnes earned 29 tackles in just over half a season of play.

FRESHMAN CLASS

The Scots will welcome nearly 50 new faces to camp this year for quality depth purposes.

The class has a local flare led by quarterback Eric Kuhn and Dave Ashton from the Erie area. Kuhn holds six all-time Metro League records and tossed 31 career touchdowns. His teammate, Ashton, graduated as the League's all-time leader in receptions (107), yards (1,531) and touchdowns (23).

Other quality additions appear to be running back Cory Hill, linebackers Jamael Brown and Mike Gentile and linemen Tony Tighe, Ron Miller and John Steffens.

Overall the Scots return 36 lettermen and a dozen starters from their western division championship squad of a year ago. If Coach Hollman and his staff can fill a few spots, watch for the Fighting Scots to once again contend on the state and national level.

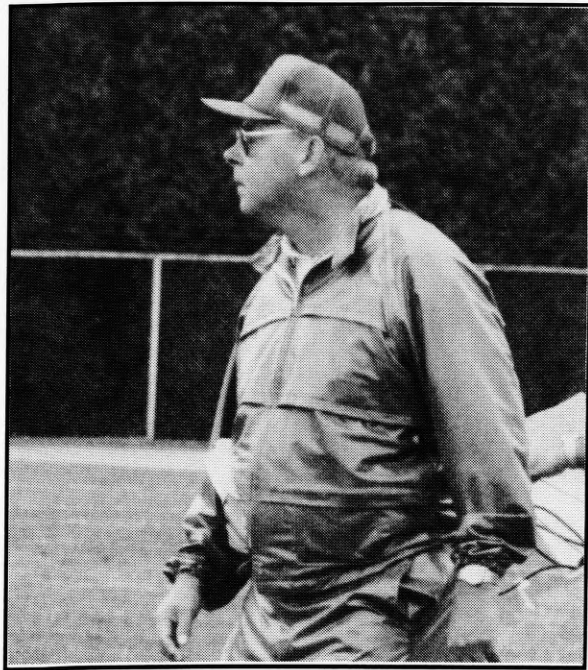


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HEAD COACH TOM HOLLMAN



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.

Hollman, beginning his third year, has turned the Scot program around. With the Scots he has earned 13 wins against just seven losses and one tie and owns an impressive 10-1-1 slate against the PSAC West.

Last season, he was named the top coach in the East Region by the National Football Coaches Association and also tabbed the top coach in the PSAC West.

"Edinboro has been a great experience and I like the direction of the program," Hollman said.

"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.

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

Tom resides in Edinboro with his wife, Kandi, and four children, Mari, Jon, Tim and Denise.



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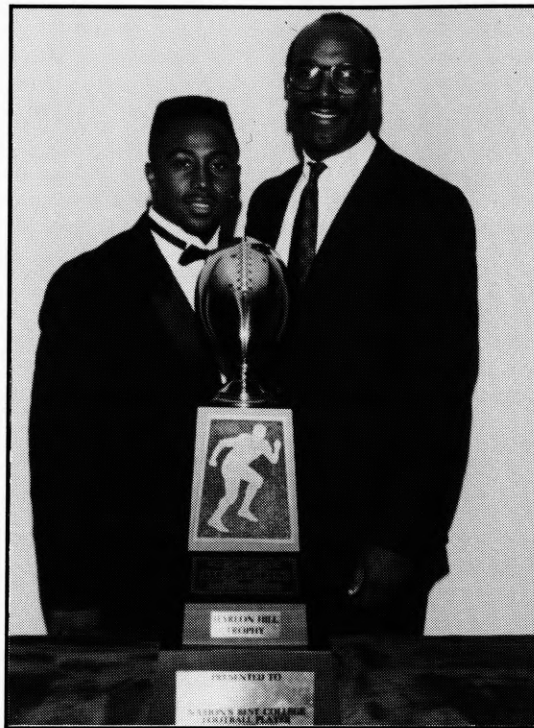
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EDINBORO'S 1989 HARLON HILL FINALIST



Elbert Cole with former Steeler great John Stallworth at banquet ceremonies.

This past fall, the Edinboro University football team enjoyed its finest season ever on the NCAA Division II level and the accomplishments achieved by running back Elbert Cole may have been unmatched by any athlete in the school's history.

Named to three All-American teams, highlighted by his first team selection by the American Football Coaches Association, Cole capped off his career as one of three finalists for the prestigious Harlon Hill Award given to the top small-college player in the country.

The Rochester, New York, native finished his 39-game career with 3,341-yards rushing and a PSAC-record 48 touchdowns. In all, Cole established eight state conference records including single season marks of 1,507-yards rushing and 24 touchdowns. This past season, the 5-9, 180 lb. tailback gained over 100 yards on nine occasions including a 220-yard, six touchdown performance against Slippery Rock. In the Scots' national playoff game against North Dakota State, Cole rushed for 125 yards and three touchdowns.

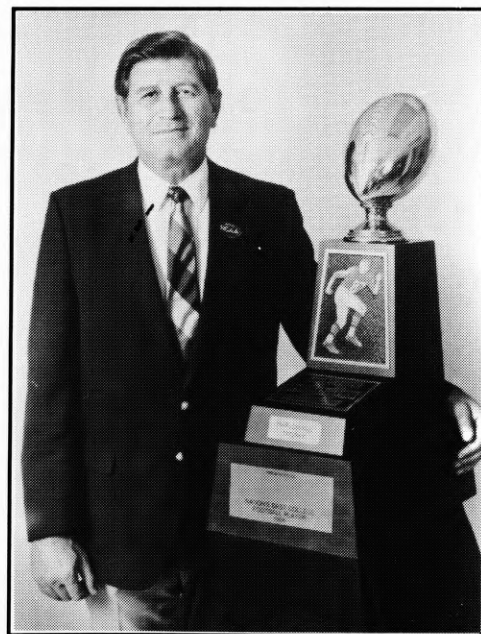
As a finalist for the 'Hill Award, Cole earned a trip to Florence, Alabama, for the three-day festivities that concluded with the award ceremonies the night before the Division II national championship game.

Along with 'Hill winner Johnny Bailey (Texas A & I) and Barry Wagner (Alabama A & M), Cole spoke to area elementary and junior high school students about the importance of education and the hazards of drug use.

The 1989 National Harlon Hill Award Committee Banquet marked the fourth presentation of the Harlon Hill Trophy — to the outstanding college football player in the NCAA Division II. The player, selected as the "best" in Division II by the sports information directors at the 116 Division II schools which play football, came through both regional and national balloting to claim the award. The award, named for former Florence State (now the University of North Alabama) receiving great Harlon Hill, was created to bring long overdue recognition to a division of college football that has produced such greats as Walter Payton, Neil Lomax, Ken O'Brien, John Stallworth, Deiter Brock, Harlon Hill and others. The originators of the award didn't feel that accomplishments in professional football should have to be the measuring stick for talent in Division II, however, and so they set out to help recognize those players whose achievements have placed them among the top players to ever play the game. The award is a tribute to all Division II players for their efforts to be the best they can be.

Schools may nominate any player who has distinguished himself as being among the best players in the NCAA regions. To ensure national representation on the voting for the Harlon Hill Trophy balloting, voting is first conducted on a regional basis within the four NCAA regions. Players nominated in the East, South, Midwest and West are voted on by the sports information directors in their region first. The top two selected in each region then move on to the national ballot of eight with the finalists invited to Florence.

The trophy, created by Herff Jones, Inc., and sponsored by Coca-Cola, is 30 inches tall and weighs 63 pounds. It has a life-size replica of a football that sits on a walnut base.



Harlon Hill and the Hill Trophy.

1989 HONORS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

8-3 Overall, 6-0 PSAC West

NCAA Division II rankings - 7th final ranking

National playoffs first time ever in Edinboro history

Lambert-Meadowlands voting-top team in East Region-2nd

Co-champions of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference

Western Division champions

6-0 division record, 46-8 average score vs. PSAC West

TEAM STATS NATIONAL STATS - NCAA DIVISION II

Scoring - 40.3 ppg - 2nd
Total offense - 456.9 ypg - 4th
Rushing offense - 257.0 ypg - 10th
Total defense - 247.5 ypg - 15th

Rushing defense - 109.9 ypg - 15th
Scoring defense - 15.7 ppg - 19th
Passing offense - 197.9 ypg - 29th

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Scoring - 1st PSAC, 1st West
Total offense - 1st, 1st
Rushing offense - 1st, 1st
Total defense - 2nd, 2nd

Rushing defense - 1st, 1st
Scoring defense - 2nd, 2nd
Passing offense - 5th, 4th

SINGLE SEASON SCHOOL RECORDS

Most points - 435
Most yards total offense - 4,935
Most passing yards - 2,134
Most TD passes - 25

Most rushing TDs 35
Most overall TDs - 63
Total yards offense - single game- 611 yards vs. Shippensburg

INDIVIDUAL SCHOOL RECORDS

Set 16 individual school marks during the '89 season

PSAC SINGLE-SEASON RECORDS TO DATE

Elbert Cole, RB - 1,507 rushing yards
Rushing TDs - 21
Overall TDs - 24
Most points - 148
TDs in one game - 6 vs. SRU
TDs rushing in one game 5 vs. SRU

Ernest Priestler, WR - TD receptions - 16

PSAC CAREER RECORDS TO DATE

Elbert Cole - most career TDs - 48
Most points - 288

INDIVIDUAL HONORS AND AWARDS

Tom Hollman

East Region - Coach of the Year
PSAC West - Coach of the Year
Edinboro University - Coach of the Year

Elbert Cole, RB

Harlon Hill Award - Top Division II Player - 3rd place
All-American - 1st Team - Kodak - Football Coaches Assoc.
All-American - 2nd Team - Football Gazette
All-American - 3rd Team - Associated Press
PSAC West Player of the Year
PSAC West - 1st Team

Ernest Priester, WR

All-American - 3rd Team - Associated Press
All-American - 3rd Team - Football Gazette
PSAC West - 1st team

Joe Brooks, OG

All-American - 2nd Team - Football Gazette
PSAC West - 1st Team
Pittsburgh Press - 2nd Team

Hal Galupi, QB

All-American - Honorable Mention - Football Gazette
PSAC West - 2nd Team
Ranked 2nd Nationally - Quarterback Efficiency Rating

Michael Willis, FS

All-American - Honorable Mention - Football Gazette
PSAC West - 1st Team (3rd straight year)

Ron Hainsey, OT

All-American - Honorable Mention - Football Gazette
PSAC West - 2nd Team
Pittsburgh Press, 2nd Team

Chip Conrad, DL

All-American - Honorable Mention - Football Gazette
PSAC West - 2nd Team
Pittsburgh Press - 2nd Team

Other PSAC West Honors

Dave Pinkerton, OC - 1st Team
Michael Wayne, LB - 1st Team
Wade Smith, DB - 2nd Team
Randy McIlwain, TE - 2nd Team
John Williams, LB - 2nd Team

EDINBORO TEAM AWARDS

Special Teams - Bill Burford, P
Defensive Most Valuable Player - Michael Wayne, LB
Offensive MVP - Elbert Cole, RB
Demonstration Team MVP - Tony Dudowski, LB
Marine Bank Award - Joe Brooks, OG
William Engh Award - Michael Willis, FS
Freshman of the Year - Georj Lewis



BY RONNIE CHRIST

What's so special about college football's specialty teams?

Just about everything, if you take the word of the men who select and coach these units.

They are college football's "Special Forces," an elite group which often can make the impossible suddenly possible.

At Notre Dame, Lou Holtz makes sure his players understand just how much importance he places on the performance of the special teams.

"From the day they get here, we preach to our players about the importance of the special teams," said Jay Hayes, who handles the specialty teams for Holtz. "We won't let a kid become a starter if he doesn't want to play on special teams."

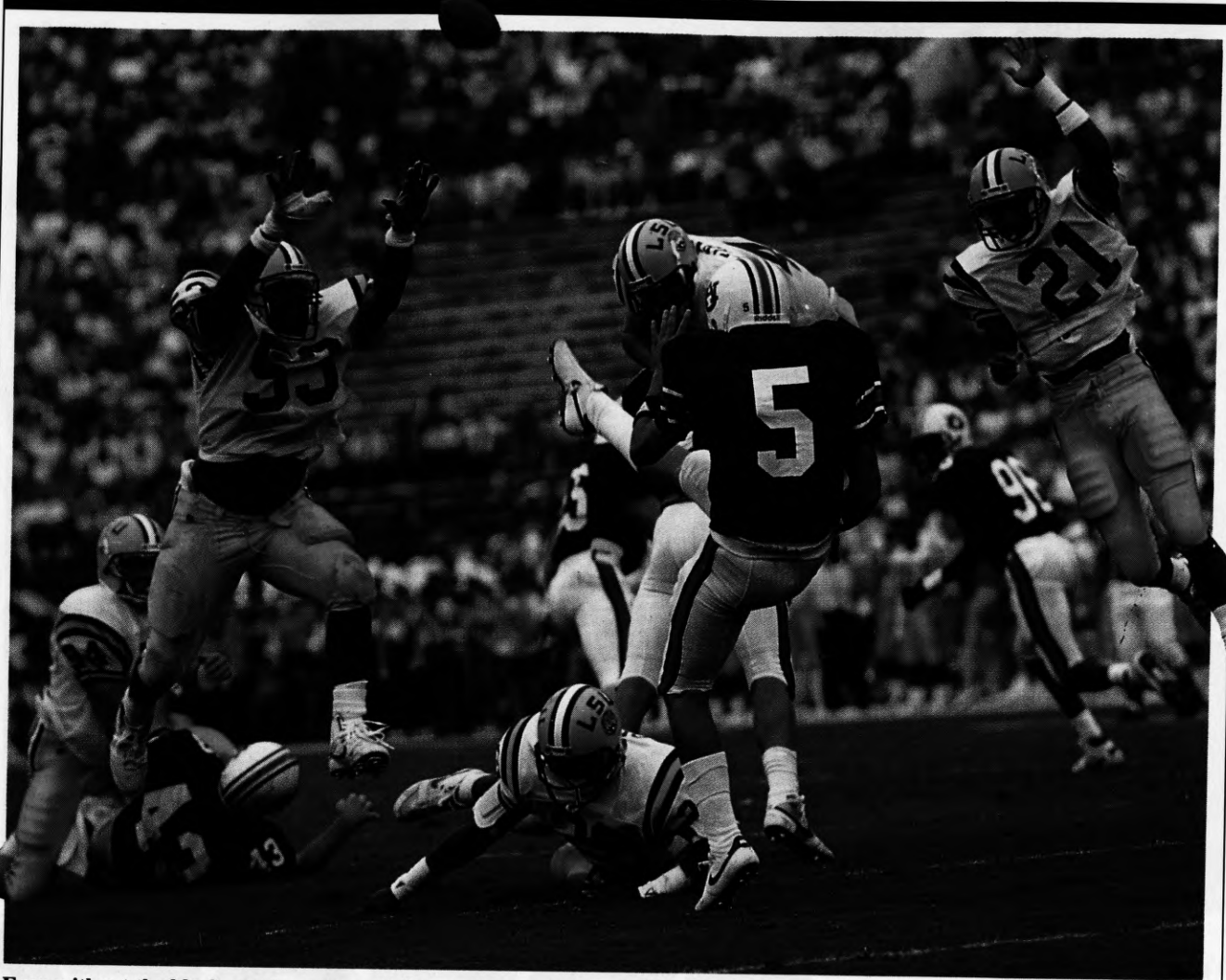
"We want starters we can trust. We want kids who put the team ahead of their individual goals. Lou preaches that kicking is one-third of the total game. You're not going to win many games by being good just in 66 percent of the game."

A placekicker in high school, RONNIE CHRIST is now a sportswriter for the Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot-News.

FORCES

Special teams players are often the difference between the good teams and the mediocre ones.

SPECIAL FORCES



Even without the block, good pressure on the punter can cause a botched kick or a shorter effort.

When people talk about Miami's surge to the top of the football ladder, they say the Hurricanes did it with their high-powered pass-oriented offense.

Football purists would probably give the Miami defense a pinch of credit.

Hardly anybody talks about the Miami special teams.

"Jimmy Johnson placed great emphasis on the kicking game when he was here," said Dave Arnold, who coaches the Miami special teams. "Dennis Erickson attaches the same kind of importance."

Art Kehoe, who along with two other coaches works with Arnold in the kicking drills, points out that Miami set an NCAA record for the least yardage allowed on punt returns.

"Going into the Alabama game our punt return unit had given up zero yards," said Kehoe. "No team had ever done that before."

"There is so much competition for our specialty teams that players are actually fighting. We look for emotional kids who are anxious to make a big contribution to

the team.

"We probably do things a little different than most teams. All our position coaches work along with Dave when we go to specialty drills. Each of us concentrates on a couple of players and that way we get a much better look at anything that might be giving us a problem."

Tom Bradley, who coaches the specialty teams at Penn State, said that Joe Paterno always has claimed that you win consistently with good defense, great kicking, and then offense.

Bradley knows as a player and as a coach just how much emphasis Paterno places on the kicking game.

When he played at Penn State, Bradley was the captain of the specialty teams. His teammates called Bradley "Scrap Iron," and they called the specialty teams "The Scrap Pack."

"When I played on those teams, I saw it as my best way to contribute something to our effort to win the national championship," said Bradley. "I took it as my role to be one of the leaders on those teams."

"I like a kid who doesn't care if he's not on the center stage."

Jay Hayes

"We probably didn't have any players who started at regular positions. All that has changed. It's not hands off the starters any more. Today, you will find a good many starters out there on the special teams."

One of the key players for Bradley on Penn State's 1989 team was Andre Collins. The Nittany Lion senior earned All-America honors as an inside linebacker. He also tied a school record by blocking four kicks.

"We changed many of our kick blocking schemes because of Andre," said Bradley.



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SPECIAL FORCES

"He had unusual quickness and good strength. Mix that with his aggressive nature and you have the perfect guy for blocking kicks."

Notre Dame's Tim Brown is probably the player who added the biggest touch of glamour to the role of special teams performer.

It was Brown's exploits as a game-breaking kick returner that helped him win the Heisman Trophy.

When the Irish won their last national championship two years ago, they got a helping hand from the best kick return game in college football.

Raghib (the Rocket) Ismail led the nation in kickoff returns. Ricky Watters was fourth in punt returns.

Ismail and Watters were both starters on the offensive unit and represent a clear change in the philosophy of not exposing starters to the risk of possible injury on the special teams.

"Our philosophy is to use the best people to get the job done," said Hayes. "We even had our fullback in there on our punt block team. We use anybody we think can make us better."

What's the most important attributes a coach looks for when he's trying to put together a specialty unit?

"I look for a guy who has a lot of pride; a guy who wants to do things right," said Hayes. "I like a kid who doesn't care if he's not on center stage. I want a player who doesn't mind being a part of a larger plan."

Bradley looks for pretty much the same things at Penn State.

"The very first thing we look for is attitude," said Bradley. "If a player doesn't want to do it, then we're only wasting our time by working with him."

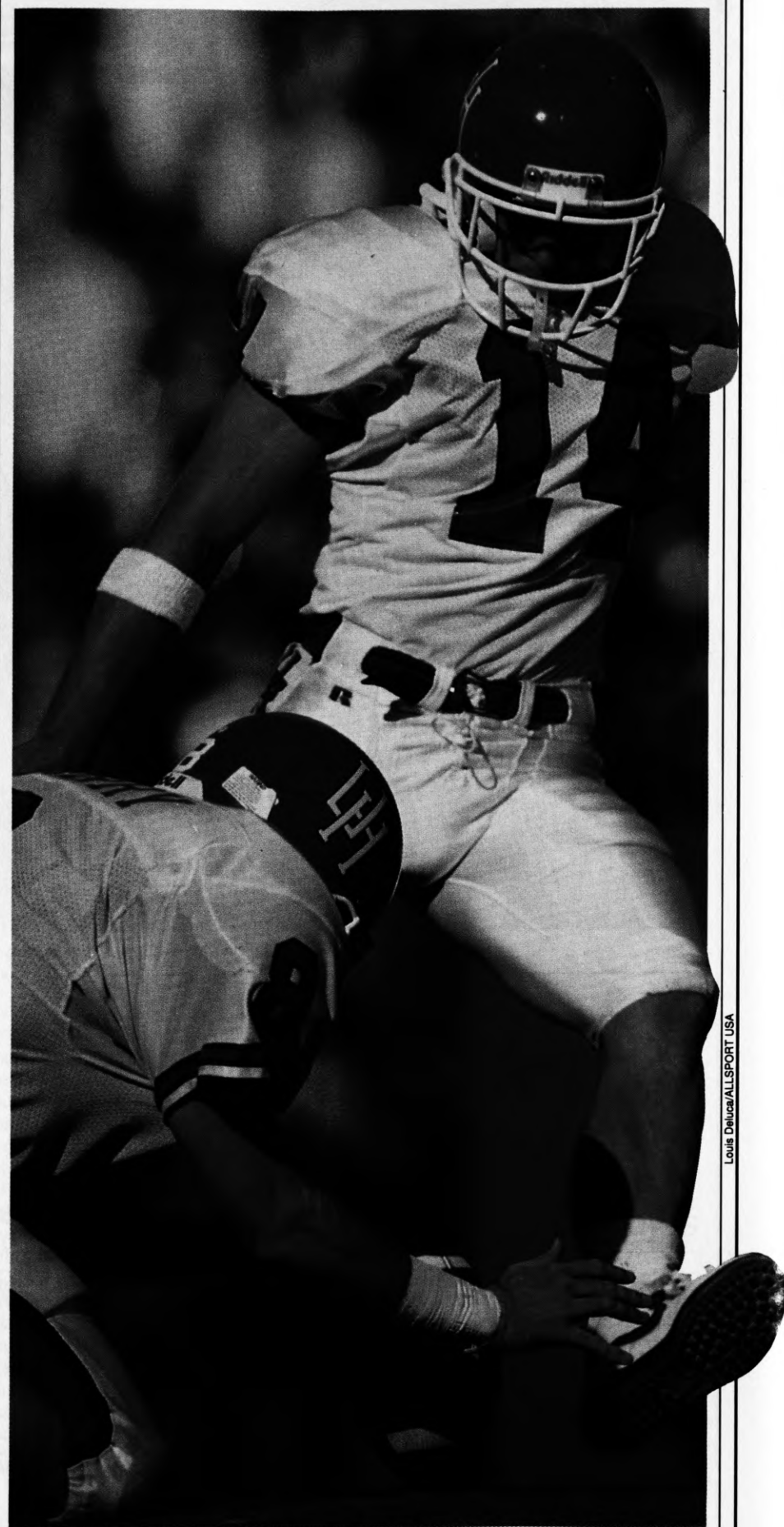
"I want a kid who jumps at the opportunity. If I have to spend a lot of time selling him on what we are going to attempt to do, then chances are good it's not going to work."

All of the coaches know the specialty teams often contain more of the best athletes than any of the other units.

"You're looking for kids who have that rare combination of speed, strength and agility," said Hayes. "When you have guys like Ismail and Watters leading the way, it can make coaching the specialty teams a real pleasure."

THE PUNTING GAME

Every punt block scheme uses a number of decoys whose main objective is to enable one or two of their teammates to



There's just as much pressure on the snapper and the holder on a field goal try.

TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED

Comes through in the clutch.



The option play is an automatic.

HONDA
The CRX

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SPECIAL FORCES

break through the initial wall of blockers.

"If we're going up the middle for the block, we'll try to create some kind of diversion on the corners," said Bradley. "We want to make it look like the attempt to block the kick is coming from the outside.

"If we can force their blockers behind the line of scrimmage to become aware of the outside rush, we have a better chance of springing someone free in the middle."

So how do they create an opening in the middle?

If you concentrate on what happens before the ball is snapped, you might find out. Often you will see defensive linemen shifting all around; moving from one spot to another.

All this movement is an attempt to create confusion in the minds of the blockers. A sort of 'now-you-see-me, now-you-don't' kind of plan. When a player breaks through the initial line of blockers untouched, it's a sure sign the confusion attempt worked and someone missed a blocking assignment.

Once the ball is snapped, watch how the rushers attempt to get to the kicker. They might simply try to overpower a blocker or they might loop around a teammate to create even more confusion.

For every player who blocks a punt, there are three or four guys who made it possible. They're the players who absorbed the blocks, perhaps even forcing a second player to stop their rush.

The punt block scheme and the punt return game might be obvious. Then, again, they might not.

"We like to make a team think we're going for the block when, actually, we're trying to set up a return," said Bradley. "To do that, we have to use the same scheme we have on the block.

"The difference is that after they have made the initial penetration, the players will turn and sprint to the area where we want to make the return."

The best way to prevent a return is to find a kicker who can boom the ball 45 or 50 yards, right? Wrong!

"The secret of preventing big returns is not how far the punter can kick the ball, but how high," said Kehoe. "If he kicks it too far, there's no time for the coverage team to get to the return man.

"If you can find a punter who kicks between 40 and 45 yards and gets a hang time of from 4.2 to 4.5 seconds, then you're in business. If you find a kicker who can give you a hang time of 5.0, that's outrageous."

Kehoe said the Miami coaches use three different stopwatches to time punters during drills. The first will be used to time the snap to the kicker. The second is used to time how long it takes the punter to get the

ball into the air. The third is used to record the amount of time the ball stays in the air before it is caught by the return man.

At Miami, they want the ball to go from the snapper to the kicker in 1.2 seconds. The total elapsed time from snap to kick should be two seconds.

Watters thinks the key to being a good punt returner is to have the ability to make the first tackler miss.

"It's difficult to do because you must concentrate on fielding the football," he said. "You don't have time to be looking all over the place. If you can make the catch and

"The secret of preventing big returns is not how far the punter can kick the ball, but how high."

Art Kehoe

break free from the initial coverage, then you have a chance to make a big play."

The first two or three players down the field are the key to good coverage. They are the quickest and most athletic members of the punting team.

The rest of the punt coverage team must be able to do two quite different jobs. First, they must be capable blockers who can provide protection for the punter.

Once the ball is kicked, they must be able to switch from offensive players to defensive players as they run down the field to cover the punt.

Although all eyes are on the kicker, there

THE PLACEKICKING GAME

really are three key people in a successful placekicking game.

Bradley believes that most of the time when a field goal or extra point try is blocked, the problem can be traced to the snapper or the holder.

"If the snap is off even just a little bit, it breaks the whole tempo of the kicker," he said. "It's the same thing when the snap is mishandled. The difference between a successful kick and a blocked kick can be a fraction of a second."

The recent changes which eliminated the use of a kicking tee in college football has changed the approach teams are using in

their attempt to block kicks.

"We're doing mostly what the pro teams do," said Kehoe. "You now find a lot of people putting their tallest linemen in the middle because they expect the ball to be kicked lower."

Every special unit has to prepare for every eventuality. If the snap is so bad the holder feels he won't have enough time to spot the ball properly, he has to make an adjustment.

Because his teammates can't see what has happened, he has to have some way of alerting them to the problem.

He will shout "fire" or any one of a half dozen other signal words that serve as an alarm bell.

Miami used to always have their backup quarterback as the holder. That way, when something went wrong, they had a holder who could throw the football.

"We always had some type of a rollout option in which the holder could try to run it in or throw to one of our ends," said Kehoe.

Last year, the Hurricanes used their regular punter as the holder for field goals and extra points.

"He had good hands and he could throw," said Kehoe. "It enabled all our kickers to work together all the time. We didn't have to take one of our quarterbacks out of his drills to go over and work with the kickers."

There are a variety of kickoff returns. Some teams get a lot of big linemen in the middle and try to wedge the ball behind that group of blockers.

Other teams will try to get their return men to the sidelines. The most popular return is one in which blockers attempt to clear an alley.

"You want to get all 11 people involved," said Hayes. "You want the ball in the hands of your best return guy and you want the other 10 people blocking for him. If you want to stand and watch, do it on the sideline."

The kickoff coverage unit will include many of a team's fastest players. One of those players is designated as a safety. His job is to proceed slowly down the field and be in position to get to the return man if he finds some daylight.

"The most important thing for the return unit to do is stay in their lanes," said Bradley. "If they get out of those lanes, it becomes easier for the blockers to create a hole in your coverage.

"Speed is a priority, but so is toughness. Those guys can't get knocked off their feet."

They are college football's unsung heroes. They may not make headlines, but the men on the special teams really are special. ●

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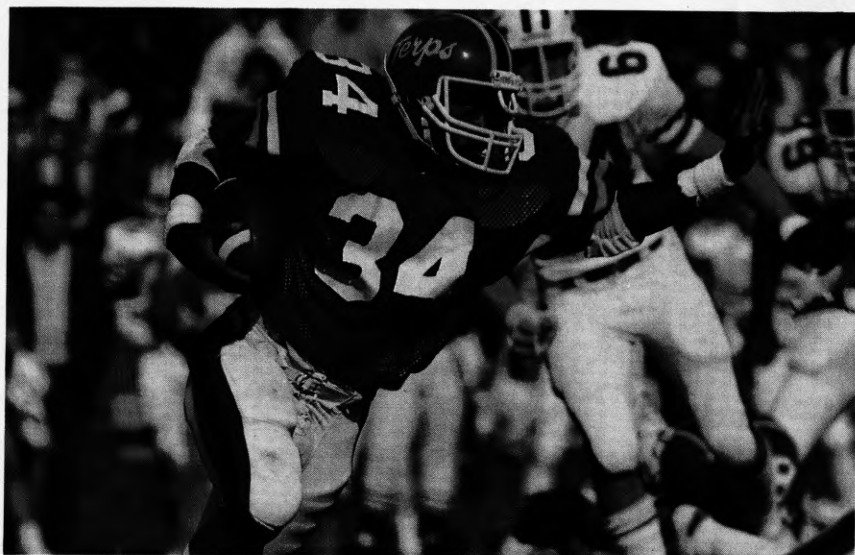
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THE RIGHT LENS FOR THE ULTIMATE SHOT



Picture this. It's fourth down and goal to go with four seconds on the clock. The 49ers need the touchdown for the win. An anxious crowd is on its feet in one loyal, harmonious roar. Quarterback Joe Montana motions for quiet. He takes the snap, fades back, quickly checks his receivers, and fires a ten-yard bullet to Jerry Rice, who executes a spectacular mid-air grab between two Bronco defenders, to win the Super Bowl. Pandemonium breaks loose as the entranced 49ers smother Rice in victorious jubilation.

This is sports excitement at its best. And what's also exciting is that with a 35mm autofocus SLR camera and the proper lenses, this dramatic moment in sports history could be recorded in a range of photos that will capture the full power, action, and emotion of the event. Choosing the right lens for the job isn't difficult, once you know the facts. Here are

some important lens tips that will let you get the most memorable sports photographs.

To begin, there are three major lens types. Normal, wide angle, and telephoto. A 35mm autofocus SLR will accept them all. A 50mm or "normal" lens sees just about what your eyes see, with no increase or decrease in magnification. It is fine for general all-around photography. But for the fast-paced action of sports you'll need more versatility.

A wide angle lens takes in a greater field of view. A 24mm, 28mm, or 35mm wide angle lens would allow you to photograph the entire 49ers/Broncos line of scrimmage in one frame, with edge-to-edge sharpness. When you're working in tight quarters, a wide angle lens is worth its weight in gold.

For close-ups, you could use a telephoto lens. A telephoto lens has a high magnification and lets you isolate a

particular subject, while providing an additional benefit. Its shallow depth of field will render a distracting background out of focus, thereby concentrating all the emphasis on that subject. You could fill the entire frame with that shot of Joe Montana as the ball leaves his fingertips. Focal lengths of 200mm or 300mm would be ideal. Since telephoto lenses are susceptible to vibration, when using shutter speed under 1/500 sec., it's best to steady the lens as much as possible. One drawback of a telephoto lens is its fixed focal length and bulk.

For the greatest versatility and performance, a zoom lens will give you the best of both worlds, especially if you can't move around much. Zoom lenses are available in focal lengths that range from wide angle to short telephoto (28mm to 85mm or 35mm to 80mm), midrange (35mm to 105mm), or short telephoto to long telephoto (70mm to 210mm or 100mm to 300mm.). Today's autofocus zoom lenses give you unparalleled convenience in an ultra compact and lightweight design. A couple of these in your bag will give you incredible focal length coverage, and will not weigh you down. You could cover the entire winning play with wide angle group shots, close-up telephoto shots, and midrange action shots. All without having to leave your seat!

For photographing sports, a 35mm autofocus SLR camera along with the right lenses can offer professional-looking results right from the start. If you don't own one as of yet, do yourself a favor and make that initial investment. Many of today's SLRs offer predictive autofocus which tracks moving subjects effortlessly, programmed autoexposure with manual overrides, action-stopping shutter speeds, and quick and easy operation even for first-time users. Plus, some also accept the optional camera-programming computer software cards—an inexpensive way to expand and enhance your creative abilities. With this kind of equipment, the next time sports history is made, you'll have it as part of your own history-in outstanding sports photos!

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The National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame has opened its doors to 13 former All-America players and three coaching greats. The honorees, led by former NFL greats Jack Ham, Earl Campbell, Leroy Keyes, and Jim Plunkett, will be inducted on December 4th at the Foundation's 33rd Annual Awards Dinner, taking place in New York's Waldorf Astoria.

Other inductees include Don Boesseler, Ron Burton, Jack Cloud, Vaughn Mancha, Max Starcevich, Mike McGee, John Tavener, and Coach Ray Graves. Posthumous honors are scheduled for former players Wayne Millner and Dr. Ed (Big Mo) Molinski, as well as former coaches Richard (Dick) Colman and Harry Baujan.

Jack Ham, a three-time lettering linebacker, helped Coach Joe Paterno's Penn State Nittany Lions to two undefeated seasons as well as two Orange Bowl victories between 1968 and 1970, before embarking on a successful pro career. A fixture in the "Steel Curtain" defense, Ham played on all four Pittsburgh Steeler Super Bowl winners and was inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame.

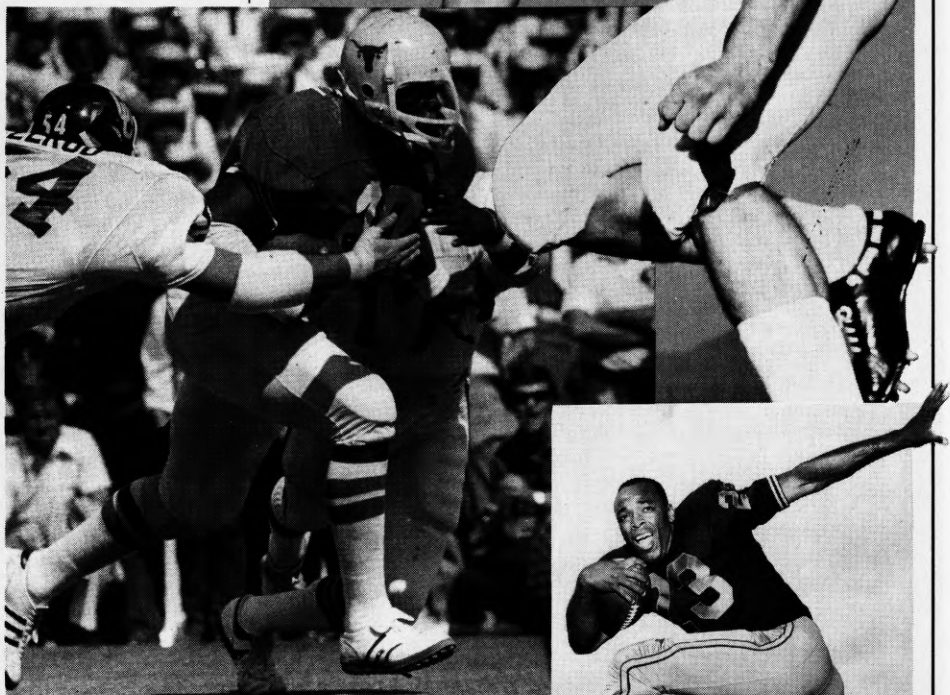
The Johnstown, PA-born Ham still resides in Pennsylvania, working as both a sales representative for a coal company and a sportscaster in Pittsburgh.

Texas Longhorn fullback **Earl Campbell** may have been the greatest runner ever to come out of the Southwest Conference. From 1974-77, the Tyler, Texas native broke every SWC and Texas rushing record on his way to 4,443 yards and 41 touchdowns. Campbell, who rushed for 100 yards in a game 31 times, and over 200 yards in a game on three occasions, capped off his career by being voted a unanimous All-America, and winning the 1977 Heisman Trophy.

Earl's success continued as a pro. Starring for the Houston Oilers and later the New Orleans Saints, he became only one of two men ever to win the Most Valuable Player Award three times. The Oilers retired his number 34 upon completion of his career.

Today Earl Campbell is back at his alma mater, the University of Texas (where his number 20 is also retired), working as a special assistant to the vice president of student affairs.

The last of the great two-way ball players



It's another stellar list of inductees to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame.

THE CLASS OF 1990

Pictured from top:
Jack Ham,
Earl Campbell
and Leroy Keyes.

TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED

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THE CLASS OF 1990

best describes Purdue's Leroy Keyes. Keyes, a Boilermaker from 1966-68, was Coach Jack Mollenkopf's "ace in the hole" on either side of the ball, but made his major impact on the offensive side, becoming the first Purdue player to rush for over 1,000 yards in a season (1968). He also shone brightest when the game was on the line, as he demonstrated with a devastating three-touchdown final quarter in a game against Indiana, erasing an 11-point deficit, in a game won by Purdue, 38-35.

Leroy Keyes was recognized for his "double-trouble," being the last player voted All-America status on *both* offense and defense, as well as respectable second- and third-place Heisman Trophy finishes.

Leroy Keyes went on to play pro football with the Philadelphia Eagles and Kansas City Chiefs, and today works in a desegregation program for the Philadelphia school system.

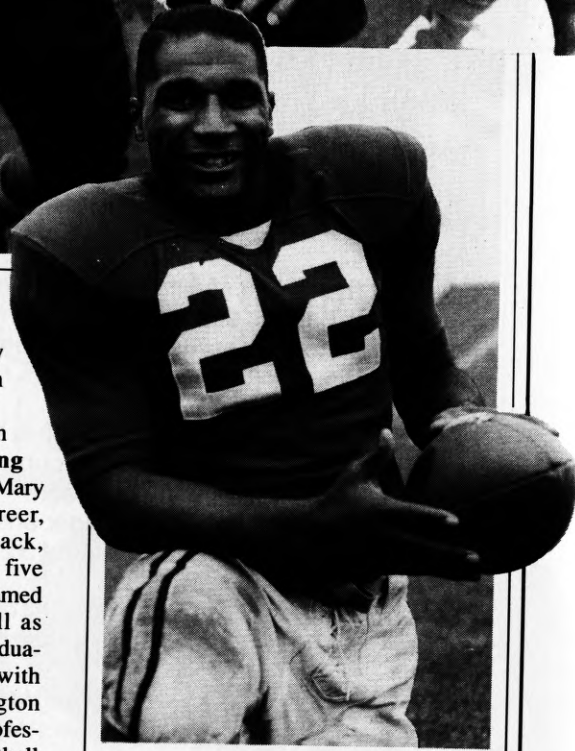
With Jim Plunkett's strong arm, you could say Stanford football was a "Passing Fad" at the start of the '70s. Plunkett finished his Stanford career (1968-70) with 530 completions in 962 attempts (55% completion rate) for 7,544 yards, becoming the first major college player to exceed the 7,000-yard mark, with 52 TD passes.

After a sensational performance in the 1970 Rose Bowl, in which Stanford beat Ohio State 27-17, Plunkett took home both major college awards, winning the Heisman and Maxwell Trophies.

Jim's pro career included stints with the New England Patriots, San Francisco 49ers, and a seeming rebirth with the Oakland, then Los Angeles Raiders, whom he led to Super Bowl victories over the Philadelphia Eagles (1980, in which he set a record for the longest touchdown pass—80 yards), and the Washington Redskins (1984).

Don Boesseler made his mark in the backfield of Andy Gustafson's Miami Hurricanes in the mid-fifties. The 200-pound Bavaria, N.Y. native captained the Hurricanes in 1956, also reaching All-America status. Six years with the Washington Redskins followed. Upon completion of his playing career, Boesseler scouted for the Redskins and Pittsburgh Steelers before becoming a successful stockbroker in Miami.

Northwestern halfback Ron Burton set several career rushing records, while sparking Coach Ara Parseghian's offense. Despite being only 5-10 and weighing only 185 pounds, the speedster set Wildcat career records with 132 points, 21 touchdowns, and a season-high 76 points. The Springfield, Ohio native was voted All-America in 1959, and played with the



Boston Patriots after college. Today Burton is an executive with the John Hancock Insurance Company.

Born in Britton, Oklahoma, on Oklahoma's Cherokee Strip, "Flying Jack" Cloud starred at William and Mary in 1946-48. During his college career, Cloud, a bruising 215-pound fullback, rushed for 45 touchdowns (including five in one game), on his way to being named All-Conference three times as well as NEA All-America in 1948. After graduation and a short professional career with the Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins, he became an associate professor and served for 22 years on the football staff at the Naval Academy.

When it comes to overcoming adversity, few can tell the tale of Alabama center

Clockwise from top: Don Boesseler, Jim Plunkett, Ron Burton and "Flying Jack" Cloud.

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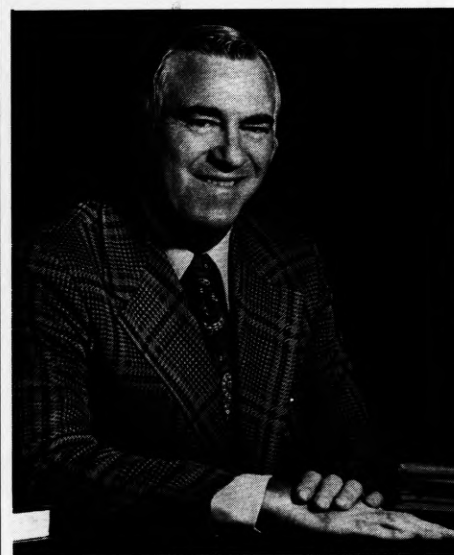
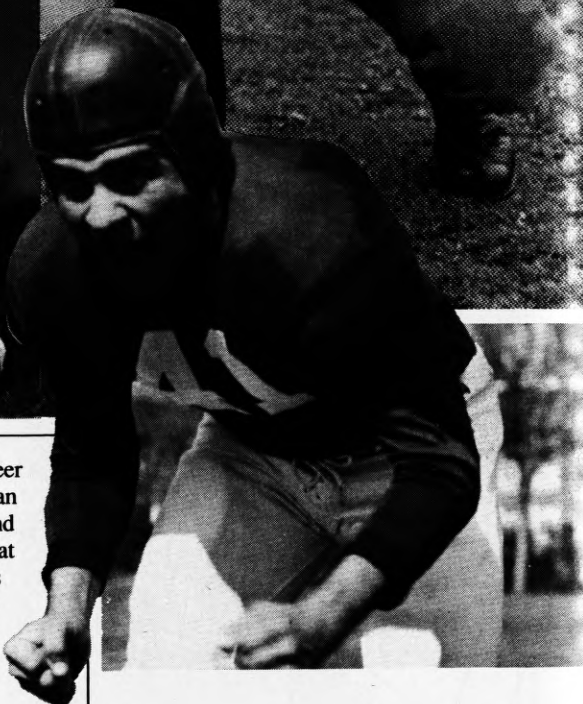
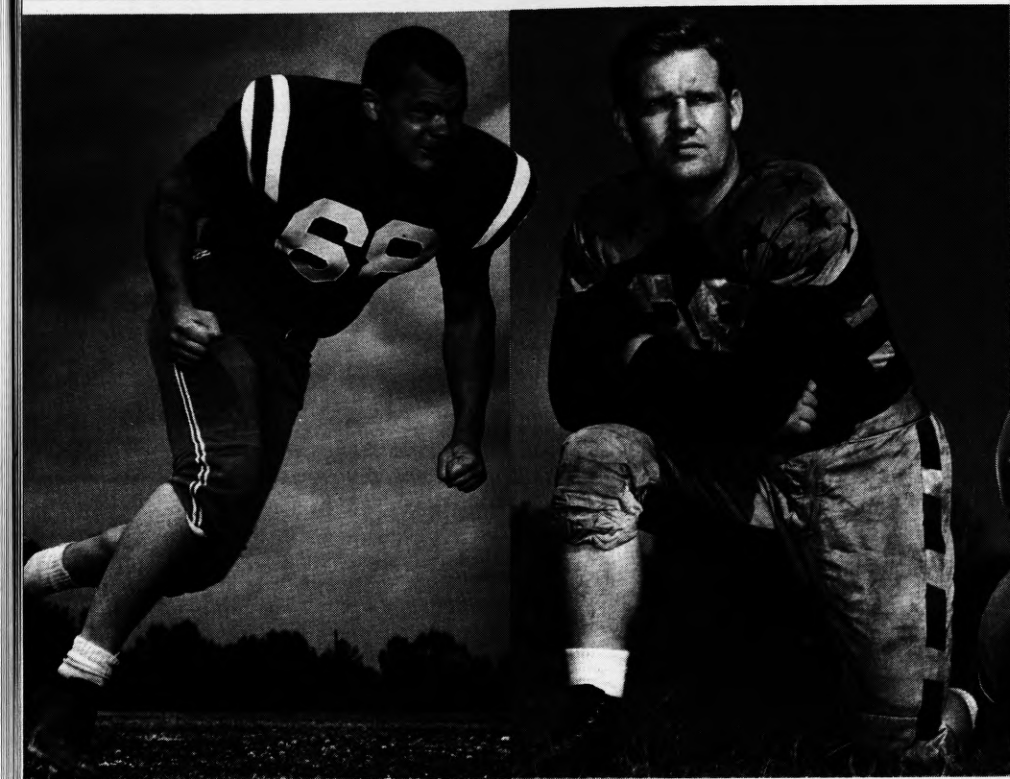
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THE CLASS OF 1990



From top left: Mike McGee, John Tavener, Max Starceovich, Vaughn Mancha and Ray Graves.

Vaughn Mancha. Despite having the use of only one eye, Mancha anchored "The Red Elephants" offensive line on Coach Frank Thomas' Crimson Tide of the mid-forties. Mancha played two seasons with the NFL's Boston Yanks, and later became involved on the coaching level at Livingston State University in Alabama, Florida State, and Columbia (under Hall of Fame coach Lou Little). Mancha served as athletic director at FSU for 12 years, where he still is a professor.

One person who can relate to the Vaughn Mancha story is Washington Huskies' 1936 All-America guard **Max Starceovich.** Despite blindness in one eye, Starceovich was a three-time letterman in the mid-thirties for Coach Jimmie Phelan. Starceovich later passed on his experience as an assistant at his alma mater and also on the high school level in the Seattle area. Today Max is vice president of the Hood Canal Environment Council, but is still involved in football on the local level as a coach and official.

Hall of Fame coach Bill Murray called **Mike McGee** one of the all-time great Duke linemen. Anyone who saw him would probably concur. The press certainly did in 1959, when the 6-1, 220-pound Blue Devil guard was named All-America, Athlete of the Year, and Outland Trophy winner as the nation's best lineman. McGee's professional playing career with the St. Louis Cardinals ended prematurely due to a neck injury after only three seasons, but the

Washington, D.C. native's football career was far from over. McGee served as an assistant coach at Wisconsin, Duke, and Minnesota before taking over the reins at East Carolina State, and later at his alma mater. Today, McGee is the director of athletics at the University of Southern California.

Indiana center **John Tavener** played for legendary coach Bo McMillan from 1941-44. The Johnstown, Ohio native won All-America acclaim and was twice named Hoosier Most Valuable Player.

Calling **Ray Graves** a successful coach would be like calling a Mercedes Benz a nice car. Hailing from Knoxville, Tenn., Graves compiled a 10-season (1960-1969) record of 70-31-4 (a nifty 68.6 winning percentage) at the University of Florida. A defensive specialist, Graves is credited with creating an alignment called *The Monster Defense*, which featured use of a free and strong safety. Graves mastered his craft with 13 years of service at Georgia Tech, under the tutelage of Bobby Dodd, and as an assistant at his alma mater, Tennessee. As a player, Graves helped the Vols reach the Sugar and Orange Bowls in his three-year college career, before going pro with the Philadelphia Eagles in 1942. He played one year with the Eagles, before becoming an assistant with them, and then joined Dodd at Georgia Tech. For two decades (1960-80), Graves served as athletic director for Florida. Today, he works



Cork Handle Racket, 1890

Spalding, 1910

Long Flight, 1930

Wright & Ditson
Tennis Balls, 1920

Wright & Ditson
Racket, 1914

Demon "Fishtail"
Racket, 1900

No trees. No match.

Hold a classic wooden racket in your hands. The way tennis champions have done for centuries before you. Feel its resilience and grace. Its balance and its power. Remember, without trees, there would never have been wood rackets. And only you can prevent forest fires.

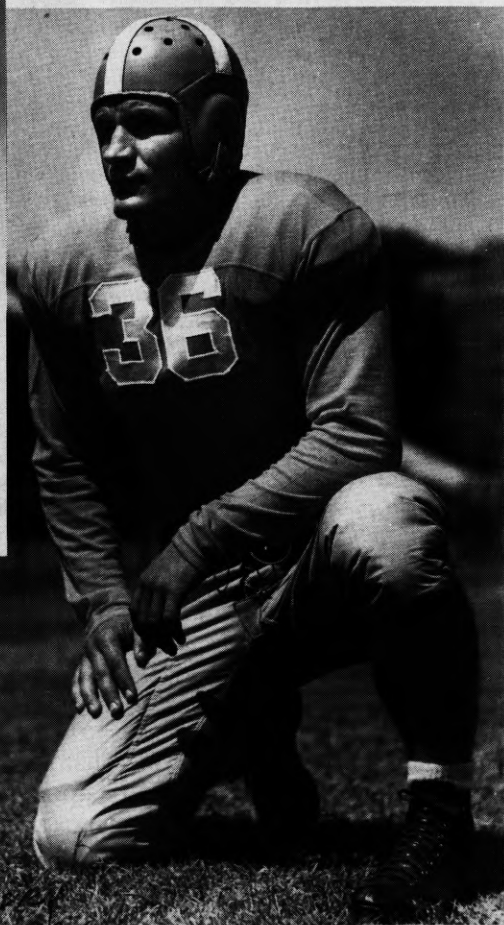
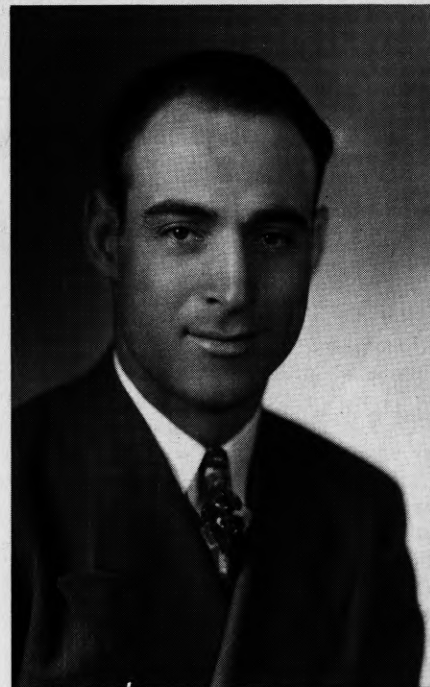


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THE CLASS OF 1990

Clockwise from below: Dick Colman (center), Henry Baujan, Ed Molinski and Wayne Millner.



TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED

as a consultant to New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

End **Wayne Millner** made a name for himself with the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame between the years of 1933-35. A three-year starter, Millner may best be remembered for catching two fourth-quarter touchdown passes in a minute-and-a-half span, propelling the Irish to a come-from-behind 18-13 victory over Ohio State in "The Game of the Half Century." In 1942, he became an assistant coach at Notre Dame under Frank Leahy before embarking on a pro career with the Washington Redskins, which would ultimately end with his enshrinement in the Pro Football Hall of Fame. After his playing days, Millner became a coach and scout for the Baltimore Colts, Philadelphia Eagles, and the Redskins before he died in 1976.

Tennessee All-America guard **Dr. Ed (Big Mo) Molinski** was a real fighter. In 1939, "Big Mo" anchored a line that did not yield a single point during the entire regular season! While at Tennessee, Big Mo also captained the boxing team and was a state Golden Gloves champion. After college, Molinski went from inflicting pain to caring for it. Graduating from the University of Tennessee Medical School, he became team physician at Memphis State. The Scranton, Pa. native's successful medical career ended when he died in 1985.

Born in New York City, **Richard (Dick) Colman** crossed the Hudson to make a name for himself, coaching the Princeton Tigers. Between 1957 and 1968, Colman's teams posted an impressive 75-33 record (a spectacular .694 winning percentage). The Tigers won two undisputed Ivy League titles (1957 and 1964) and shared the title two other times (1963 and 1966), compiling a 61-23 record in the conference (a .723 winning percentage). In 1964 the Tigers probably shined brightest. Led by All-Americans Cosmo Iacavazzi and Stanislaus Malizewski, Princeton completed a perfect unbeaten and untied season. After retiring from Princeton, Colman served five years as director of athletics at Middlebury College before retiring. A heart attack claimed Colman in 1982.

Henry Baujan may be remembered more as an architect than a coach. Baujan, a Notre Dame product who played under coaches Jesse Harper and Knute Rockne, won All-Western and All-Indiana honors three times before turning pro with Massilon and Cleveland, a career that was cut short by World War I. Between 1923 and 1942, he took control of a small, little-known independent Dayton program, and turned it into a member of the mighty Ohio and then Buckeye Conference. After World War II, Baujan was once again called upon, and once again successfully rebuilt the Dayton program. The Beardstown, Ill. native finished his coaching career with an impressive 124-64-8 record. ●

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1 CIRCLE THE NAME OF YOUR TEAM BELOW (select only one, please)

A Falcons	D Cowboys	G Packers	J Jets	M Vikings	P Steelers	S Seahawks	V Dolphins	Y Broncos	3 NFL Shield
B Bills	E Bengals	H Oilers	K Chiefs	N Patriots	O Lions	T Buccaneers	W Redskins	Z 49ers	4 Giants
C Bears	F Eagles	I Colts	L Cardinals	O Saints	R Raiders	U Browns	X Chargers	Z Rams	

2 PLEASE TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF

Print full name as you wish it to appear on the card. First, Middle, Last _____ Home Phone () _____

Your Home Address _____ Apt. No. _____ City or Town _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ Years There _____

Name of Home Phone Listing _____ Date of Birth _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

Previous Home Address _____ Apt. No. _____ City or Town _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ Years There _____

Own Home Rent Other Own Condo/Co-Op Parents Social Security Number _____

3 PLEASE TELL US ABOUT YOUR WORK

Business Name or Employer _____ Position _____ Years At Job _____ Business Phone () _____

Check Here If Retired Self-Employed If Retired or Self-Employed, Bank Name _____ Bank Phone () _____ Account Number _____

4 ABOUT YOUR EXISTING ACCOUNTS

Please check those that apply. Be sure to specify Institution/Bank Name.

<input type="checkbox"/> Money Market/NOW Account	<input type="checkbox"/> Visa/MasterCard
<input type="checkbox"/> Checking Account	<input type="checkbox"/> Diner's Club
<input type="checkbox"/> Savings Account	<input type="checkbox"/> American Express Card
	<input type="checkbox"/> Department Store/Sears
	<input type="checkbox"/> Gasoline
	<input type="checkbox"/> Other

5 PLEASE INITIAL FOR CREDITSHIELD

I want to help protect my credit rating by enrolling in the optional CreditShield credit card insurance system. I have read and understand the CreditShield insurance and cost disclosures on the back of this application, and authorize the premium to be billed to this account.

INITIAL HERE YES _____ NO _____

6 ABOUT YOUR INCOME You need not include spouse's income, alimony, child support or maintenance payments paid to you if you are not relying on them to establish credit-worthiness. Your total annual income from all sources must be at least \$12,000 to be considered for cardmembership.

Your Total Personal Yearly Income \$ _____ Other Household Income \$ _____

7 WOULD YOU LIKE AN ADDITIONAL CARD AT NO CHARGE?

If Yes, write in the full name of the user, First, Middle, Last _____

8 PLEASE SIGN THIS AUTHORIZATION

By signing below I authorize Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. to check my credit history and exchange information about how I handle my account with proper persons and with credit bureaus if I am issued a card. I authorize Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. to forward my name and address to National Football League Properties, Inc. or its agent, for NFL promotional purposes. I authorize my employer, my bank, and any other references listed above to release and/or verify information to Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. and its affiliates in order to determine my eligibility for the credit card account and any renewal or future extension of credit. If I ask, I will be told whether or not consumer reports on me were requested and the names of the credit bureaus, with their addresses, that provided the reports. If I designate an authorized user to use my card, I understand that account information will also be reported to credit bureaus in the authorized user's name. I certify that I am 18 years of age, or older, and that the information provided is accurate. I understand that if I use the card or authorize its use or do not cancel my account within 30 days after I receive the card, the Citibank Agreement sent to me with the card will be binding on me and that I will be responsible for all charges incurred and all applicable fees.

In order to be considered for a Citibank NFL Visa card you must complete and sign this application. You must be a U.S. resident to apply. Omission of any information requested in this application may be grounds for denial. I have read and understood the disclosures on this application. Please allow 30 days to process your application.

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NBPZS -JB

Applicant's Signature _____ Date _____



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AWAY

- TRAVEL DISCOUNTS
- WORLDWIDE ACCEPTANCE AT 7.4 MILLION LOCATIONS
- WORLDWIDE CASH ACCESS AT 66,000 ATM'S AND 306,000 BANK OFFICES

Program conditions are subject to change.
 *Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Coverage underwritten by BCS Insurance Company, in the state of Texas, dba Medical Indemnity of America, Inc. Details of coverage will be provided once you become a cardmember.



Line Up With the Pros.



Get the Citibank NFL Visa card. Just follow the numbered steps!

- CIRCLE THE NAME OF YOUR TEAM BELOW (select only one, please)**

A Falcons	D Cowboys	G Packers	J Jets	M Vikings	P Steelers	S Seahawks	V Dolphins	Y Broncos	3 NFL Shield
B Bills	E Bengals	H Oilers	K Chiefs	N Patriots	O Lions	T Buccaneers	W Redskins	Z 49ers	4 Giants
C Bears	F Eagles	I Colts	L Cardinals	O Saints	R Raiders	U Browns	X Chargers	2 Rams	
- PLEASE TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF**

Print full name as you wish it to appear on the card: First, Middle, Last		Home Phone ()	
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Name of Home Phone Listing If Different From Yours	Date of Birth Month / Day / Year		
Previous Home Address Number and Street	Apt. No.	City or Town	State Zip Code Years There
<input type="checkbox"/> Own Home <input type="checkbox"/> Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Own Condo/Co-Op <input type="checkbox"/> Parents		Social Security Number	
- PLEASE TELL US ABOUT YOUR WORK**

Business Name or Employer	Position	Years At Job	Business Phone ()
Check Here If <input type="checkbox"/> Retired <input type="checkbox"/> Self-Employed	If Retired or Self-Employed, Bank Name	Bank Phone ()	Account Number
- ABOUT YOUR EXISTING ACCOUNTS**
 Please check those that apply. Be sure to specify Institution/Bank Name.

<input type="checkbox"/> Money Market/NOW Account Institution name:	<input type="checkbox"/> Visa/MasterCard
<input type="checkbox"/> Checking Account Institution name:	<input type="checkbox"/> Diner's Club
<input type="checkbox"/> Savings Account Institution name:	<input type="checkbox"/> American Express Card
	<input type="checkbox"/> Department Store/Sears
	<input type="checkbox"/> Gasoline
	<input type="checkbox"/> Other
- PLEASE INITIAL FOR CREDITSHIELD**
 I want to help protect my credit rating by enrolling in the optional CreditShield credit card insurance system. I have read and understand the CreditShield insurance and cost disclosures on the back of this application, and authorize the premium to be billed to this account.
 INITIAL HERE YES _____ NO _____
- ABOUT YOUR INCOME**
 You need not include spouse's income, alimony, child support or maintenance payments paid to you if you are not relying on them to establish credit worthiness. Your total annual income from all sources must be at least \$12,000 to be considered for cardmembership.

Your Total Personal Yearly Income \$	Other Household Income \$
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- WOULD YOU LIKE AN ADDITIONAL CARD AT NO CHARGE?**
 If Yes, write in the full name of the user, First, Middle, Last
- PLEASE SIGN THIS AUTHORIZATION**
 By signing below I authorize Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. to check my credit history and exchange information about how I handle my account with proper persons and with credit bureaus if I am issued a card. I authorize Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. to forward my name and address to National Football League Properties, Inc. or its agent, for NFL promotional purposes. I authorize my employer, my bank, and any other references listed above to release and/or verify information to Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. and its affiliates in order to determine my eligibility for the Citibank credit card. I am aware that information gathered about me is used to determine my not consumer reports on me were requested and the names of the credit bureaus, with their addresses, that also be reported to credit bureaus in the authorized user's name. I certify that I am 18 years of age, or older, and that the information provided is accurate. I understand that if I use the card or authorize its use or do not cancel my account within 30 days after I receive the card, the Citibank Agreement sent to me with the card will be binding on me and that I will be responsible for all charges incurred and all applicable fees. In order to be considered for a Citibank NFL Visa card you must complete and sign this application. You must be a U.S. resident to apply. Omission of any information requested in this application may be grounds for denial. I have read and understood the disclosures on this application. Please allow 30 days to process your application.

Applicant's Signature	Date
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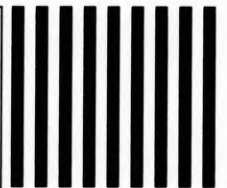
CITIBANK NFL VISA® CREDIT TERMS

Annual Percentage Rate for Purchases	19.8%
Annual Fee	\$25
Grace Period	20-25 days
Minimum Finance Charge	50¢
Method of Computing the Balance for Purchases (including new purchases)	Average Daily Balance
Late Fee on Purchases and Cash Advances	\$10
Cash Advance Transaction Fee	At a financial institution, 2% of amount of advance but not less than \$2 or more than \$10. At an Automated Teller Machine, \$1.75.

The information about the costs of the card described in this application is accurate as of May 1990. This information may have changed after that date. To find out what may have changed, write to us at P.O. Box 6116, Sioux Falls, SD 57117-6116. Or call 1-800-NFL-VISA.

WISCONSIN RESIDENTS ONLY: Wisconsin law provides that no agreement, court order or individual statement applying to marital property will affect a creditor's interest unless prior to the time credit is granted the creditor is furnished with a copy of the agreement, court order, or statement, or has actual knowledge of the adverse provision. To enroll in CreditShield you must be under age 66; age 70 in AZ, FL, NV and VA; age 71 in MI, OK, GA; life and disability coverages end at these same ages. Monthly benefits are limited to the minimum amount due on your account excluding past due or over credit line amounts for up to 12 months, and total benefits are limited to your total outstanding balance, up to \$5,000, at the time you were first unable to work or became unemployed. Benefits begin after 30 consecutive days of unemployment or disability. For unemployment coverage, you must be gainfully employed at least 30 hours per week (not self-employed or an independent contractor) for at least 90 consecutive days prior to the date of loss. Unemployment insurance excludes resignation, voluntary loss of income, job loss due to willful or criminal misconduct or disability otherwise covered or expressly excluded by CreditShield. Life insurance excludes suicide during the first 6 months (except in MD and MO) and benefits will be paid in the amount of the total insured outstanding balance at the date of loss, not to exceed \$5,000. Disability insurance excludes losses caused by normal pregnancy (except in MA or NV) or childbirth, intentionally self-inflicted injuries (except in MD), or a condition which required medical diagnosis or treatment in the 6 months before coverage began, if the loss occurs in the first 6 months of coverage. CreditShield costs \$60 per \$100 per month of insured average daily balance (in NJ at \$592) except: life/disability only CT and SD at \$2089; IA at \$216; MA at \$184, and VT (\$651 life and \$699 disability). Life/unemployment only in MI at \$523; life only in NY at \$5803 and PA at \$7083; unemployment only in TX \$4229. CreditShield is not available in ME and NC nor to cardmembers residing outside the U.S. Disability benefits may exceed one year in CA, HI, IL, IN, TN and WI. The coverage effective date will be on your card. Underwritten by American Security Ins. Co., Standard Guaranty Ins. and Union Security Life Ins. Co. of Atlanta, GA under Policy Forms LOI (6/85), SG-LOI-SUPLIN-TX (2/86), L-H-K, and V-L-DDELJPA.

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CITIBANK NFL VISA® CREDIT TERMS

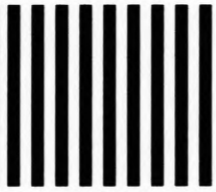
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL
TOP TEN

ALL-TIME SINGLE-GAME RUSHING YARDS



Ricky Bell of USC powered his way into the single-game top ten in 1976.

NCAA Division I-A

Yards	Player, Team (Opponent)	Date
377	Anthony Thompson, Indiana (Wisconsin)	Nov. 11, 1989
357	Rueben Mayes, Washington State (Oregon)	Oct. 27, 1984
356	Eddie Lee Ivery, Georgia Tech (Air Force)	Nov. 11, 1978
352	Mike Pringle, Cal St. Fullerton (New Mexico St.)	Nov. 4, 1989
350	Eric Allen, Michigan State (Purdue)	Oct. 30, 1971
349	Paul Palmer, Temple (East Carolina)	Oct. 11, 1986
347	Ricky Bell, USC (Washington State)	Oct. 9, 1976
347	Ron Johnson, Michigan (Wisconsin)	Nov. 16, 1968
343	Tony Jeffery, Texas Christian (Tulane)	Sept. 13, 1986
342	Roosevelt Leaks, Texas (SMU)	Nov. 3, 1973
342	Charlie Davis, Colorado (Oklahoma State)	Nov. 13, 1971

All Divisions

Yards	Div.	Player, Team (Opponent)	Date
382	III	Pete Baranek, Carthage (North Central)	Oct. 5, 1985
382	II	Kelly Ellis, Northern Iowa (Western Illinois)	Oct. 13, 1979
377	I-A	Anthony Thompson, Indiana (Wisconsin)	Nov. 11, 1989
373	II	Dallas Garber, Marietta (Washington & Jefferson)	Nov. 7, 1959
370	II	Jim Baier, Wisconsin-River Falls (Wis.-Stevens Pt.)	Nov. 5, 1966
370	II	Jim Hissam, Marietta (Bethany, W. Va.)	Nov. 15, 1958
367	II	Don Polkinghorne, Washington, Mo. (Wash. & Lee)	Nov. 23, 1957
363	III	Terry Underwood, Wagner (Hofstra)	Oct. 15, 1988
363	II	Richie Weaver, Widener (Moravian)	Oct. 17, 1970
357	I-A	Rueben Mayes, Washington State (Oregon)	Oct. 27, 1984

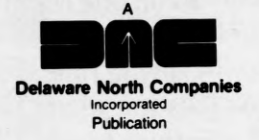
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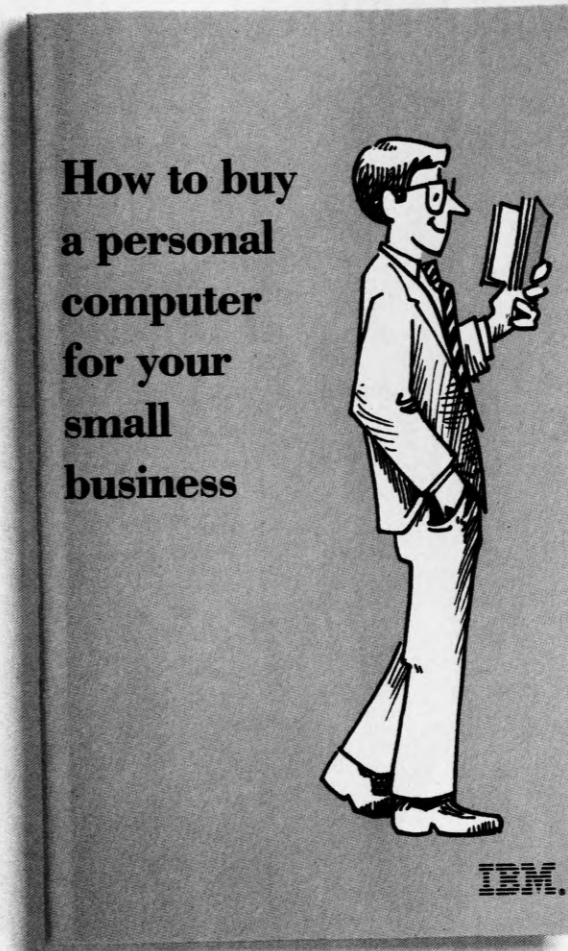
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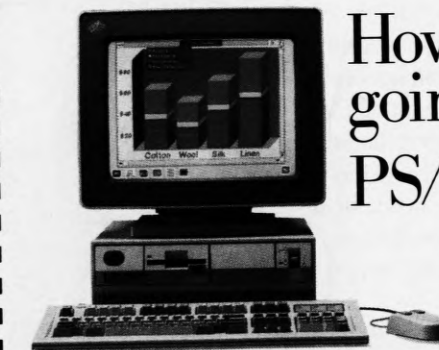
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FOOTBALL'S MOST FAMOUS PASSING TWOSOME

By Bert Randolph Sugar

Football archeologists can pinpoint the exact date the forward pass became one of the game's most potent weapons. The date, forever etched into the legend of collegiate football, was November 1, 1913.

Up until that fateful date the game of football had been a steady diet of three yards and a cloud of dust, as teams tried to overwhelm their opponents with a startling regularity and dismal monotony of runs and more runs.

But, on that Saturday afternoon, two Notre Dame players, Gus Dorias and Knute Rockne, wove sand castles in the air and forever changed the face of college football.

The story of the game itself is one which has been described in chapter and verse extensively, if never plausibly and recreated in some of football's most memorable fiction. It is the story of the East's most powerful eleven, Army, looking to fill up its 1913 schedule, inviting a Notre Dame team so unheralded that the New York Times lead announcing the game said, "...has come all the way from South Bend, Illinois." It is also the story of how a little midwestern David — with only 18 players and 14 pairs of cleats — rose up and smote the Eastern Goliath.

In the days of mannerly football, ancient and honorable romantics had committed themselves to the plain vanilla notion that teams were expected to punt on first down inside their own 20-yard lines and never, never throw anything resem-

bling a forward pass. The only trouble was nobody had bothered to tell Notre Dame quarterback Gus Dorias.

And so Dorias took to the airways and found a small, balding, spindly-legged end named Knute Kenneth Rockne. Rockne, all of 5-foot-8 and 145 pounds, time and time again eluded the defending Cadets, leaving them standing around as if struck by apoplexy, as he hauled in pass after pass and went that certain "somewhere" his bandy legs would take him.

Dorias threw passes from any point on the field, throwing some "as far as thirty-five yards away," throwing hard, fast and, most incredible of all, leading his

receivers with

them. On

Notre Dame's very first possession, he

found Rockne,

all alone, and

connected on a 25-

yard touchdown pass.

It was enough to make

Army followers wonder if their faith in Gibraltar had been misplaced as Dorias completed

13 of 17 passes, 12 of them in succession, for 243 yards. The final

score was a tribute to the Dorias-to-Rockne combination: Notre Dame 35, Army 13.

It was the first pebble to hit the waters of collegiate football, a pebble that would cause ripples for generations to come. And all attributable to a combination of the strong arm of Dorias and the soft hands of Rockne that on one November day in 1913 at West Point made the forward pass forever part of football's arsenal.

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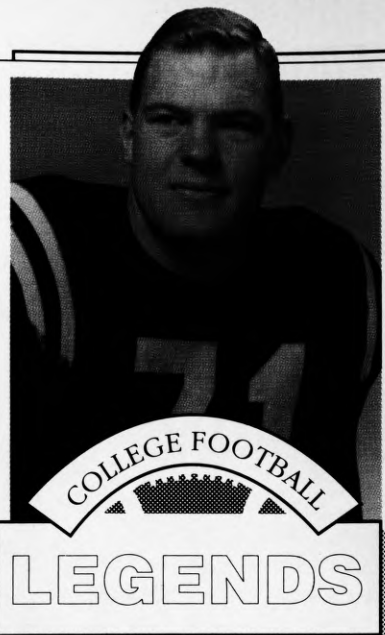
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Not only did Merlin Olsen win the Outland Trophy, but he was also outstanding in the classroom.

MERLIN

THE MAGNIFICENT

BY NICK PETERS

Long before Merlin Olsen made it big in television, and prior to his superstar success in the NFL, he epitomized what the term "student-athlete" is all about.

As is the case with his diverse lifestyle and myriad professional and business activities, Olsen's versatility also was evident while he was a strapping 6-5, 265-pound All-American lineman at Utah State University.

Winning the Outland Trophy in 1961 as college football's outstanding lineman crowned his gridiron achievements as an underclassman, but there was ample time to command the ROTC unit, to be class president, and to gain distinction as the top business student on campus.

"I'll always look back fondly on those days at Utah State," Olsen said. "They contributed so much to my growth and development. It's very sad to me that so many schools discourage athletes from participating in other activities.

"They just recruit them to play football, and it really bugs me because college has so much more to offer. That sort of emphasis is resulting in a whole generation of one-dimensional people."

Olsen, who turned 50 this year, certainly isn't among that group. He took advantage of all the activities afforded at Utah State, the result being a well-rounded, multi-talented man who hasn't forgotten his humble roots.

But were it not for a clerical error, Olsen may not have remained in his hometown, Logan, Utah, to attend college. In fact, he was scheduled to enroll in the University of California at Berkeley, which admired his grade point average as much as his physical prowess.

NICK PETERS is a sportswriter for The Sacramento (Calif.) Bee who covered college athletics for 27 years.

Working his magic on the

Olsen was recruited for Cal by an aggressive, young assistant coach named John Ralston, who convinced the prep all-American to head west. It was a done deal until Merlin began to have reservations during a lonely summer of work at Yellowstone National Park.

"I was on my own that summer, and I really got lonely for home," Olsen recalled. "I didn't want to leave my family, but I felt I had to honor my commitment to Cal. It all worked out for the best because a clerical error gave me an out.

"I phoned Cal to find out about enrollment, and I was told my scholarship would not be available until the winter quarter. Because I had such good grades, someone thought I was coming on an academic scholarship. I decided to stay home instead of waiting those extra months.

"I remember the Cal athletic director calling me and going bonkers when I told him what happened," he continued. "A few years ago, I told the story to Pete Elliott (Cal's coach in 1958), and the color drained out of his face. He'd never heard it before."

More than 30 years later, Ralston has no recollection of that clerical error. The former coach prefers to believe Olsen stayed home because of parental influence and his strong Mormon ties.

"Merlin was an exceptional student-athlete at Logan High, so we went after him," Ralston said. "He was all set to come to Berkeley, but it was against his mother's wishes.

"I remember speaking with her and telling her he was coming to Cal. She told me that's where Merlin would go if he were to leave the state, but that he wasn't leaving Utah. It was a devout Mormon family, and she wanted him close to home."

The decision worked out for Olsen and

field, Merlin Olsen helped put a sagging Utah State team on the map.

Ralston, who in 1959 was named head coach of the sagging Utah State program. With his fervor for recruiting, Ralston built a powerhouse virtually overnight, and Olsen was a cornerstone of the Aggies' sudden success.

The outlook wasn't as bright Olsen's freshman year, however. He wondered if he'd made the right choice because the depleted Utah State freshman team was not indicative of a prosperous future.

"We only had something like 17 players in uniform for our final freshman game against Utah. I remember it vividly because Ray Nagel was building a powerhouse at Utah and they had 70 players," Olsen recalled.

"Then Ralston came to Utah State and brought with him a lot of talented players who couldn't get into Cal. We became a pretty good team right away, and by my senior year (1961), we were ranked among the top 10 nationally."

During Olsen's spectacular college

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MERLIN THE MAGNIFICENT



With his playing days long over, Olsen is best known for his work in television.

career, his teammates included fellow linemen Len Rohde, Clark Miller and Clyde Brock, all of whom also attained pro football success. Jim Turner, Lionel Aldridge, Tom Larscheid and Bill Munson also were on those squads.

Olsen began his college career as a tight end, his prime position in high school. He caught two passes for 20 yards on a team that improved from 3-7 to 5-6 Ralston's first year. It was soon evident that blocking was his forte, so Merlin was switched to tackle, and he played on both sides of the line.

"I was a senior when Merlin was a sophomore, so we had no way of knowing how good he was going to be," recalled Rohde, later a standout with the 49ers. "He was a highly-regarded local kid, and obviously very talented. I remember the rest of us worrying about him taking our jobs."

Olsen vividly recalls that sophomore season because it was his first as a varsity player. His clearest image of that 1958 season isn't of a significant play or game, but of his first major trip when Utah State visited Arizona State in the second game of the season.

"We were outclassed (34-12) by a good ASU team, and I'll never forget that night," he said. "It was very hot, and I was really pumped up for my first big game. I went out for warmups and just ran my buns off. Well, I ran so hard, I was exhausted by the time the game started."

"I mainly was a tight end as a sophomore, weighing between 225 and 235 pounds. But I wasn't catching a lot of passes. I was a blocking tight end, and I remember parking some people on the other side of the field."

Olsen did that with regularity as a full-time tackle his junior and senior years, each an All-American season. The Aggies went 9-2 in 1960 and enjoyed their finest season ever in 1961, going 9-0-1 prior to a Gotham Bowl loss to Baylor.

"I had a very good junior year," Olsen said, "but I'd never thought about the Outland Trophy. You have to remember we played in a region with two voters within 1,500 miles, one in Denver and one in Salt Lake City. There were 150 votes within a 100-mile radius of New York, so there was no way boys in our neck of the woods could expect such an honor."

"What really helped me was being an All-American as a junior and us having a top 10 team my senior year. We no longer were an unknown because of the rankings, and because we were winning games by some big scores."

The 1961 Aggies outscored opponents 396-102, averaging 36 points per game despite a 6-6 tie with Wyoming and a 24-9 loss to Baylor. There were two notable romps that commanded attention.

Utah State crushed Idaho 69-0 in a blizzard, and Olsen, Miller and Brock all had a chance to play in the backfield during that bizarre homecoming game. The Aggies also visited Western Michigan and posted a 65-22 rout.

"That game helped our reputation because it was out of our region," Ralston

"He was a highly-regarded local kid, and obviously very talented. I remember the rest of us worrying about him taking our jobs."

Len Rohde

recalled. "I remember (Giants general manager) Jim Lee Howell coming to that game to check out a big Polish lineman from Western Michigan. Our guys knocked him all over the field, so Howell went back to New York singing the praises of Olsen, Miller and Brock. I've never coached anyone as good as Merlin. I had Jim Plunkett, who won the Heisman Trophy at Stanford. I also coached Jeff Siemon, who had a long career as a linebacker with the Vikings. But Merlin was by far the most gifted athlete I've ever coached. He was an absolutely tremendous

football player," Ralston added. "Merlin was in the Pro Bowl 14 years as a defensive lineman, and I feel he would have been even better on offense. He could run the 100 in 10.1 and was under 50 seconds in the quarter mile. He was a natural."

It wasn't always that way. Olsen described himself as awkward as a youngster. He didn't develop as an athlete until high school, where he became an All-American in football, an All-Region basketball star, and captain of the Logan High swim team.

During those formative years, he developed an affection for Utah State, the hometown college. Consequently, it wasn't difficult for him to disregard the Cal scholarship offer and continue his education close to home.

"I was very comfortable at Utah State," he said. "The school meant a lot to me as a youngster because I was a hot dog and popcorn vendor at the college games. I'd never dreamed I'd amount to anything as an athlete, though."

"I always was a good student, but I was clumsy as an athlete in junior high. I was excited about going to college, but more so as a student. Hitting the books was important to me. I went to school to prepare for a business career."

Olsen, the son of a soils scientist, was a three-time academic All-American. He was a summa cum laude graduate with a 3.64 GPA (out of 4.0) in finance, earning a Phi Beta Kappa key. He earned his master's degree in economics from Utah State in 1970.

The product of a family of nine children, Olsen was Utah State's top male business student his sophomore, junior and senior years. He also was named the school's outstanding ROTC cadet two years and was class president his sophomore and junior years.

"It was important to me to be involved in a lot of activities," Olsen explained. "I lost by five votes for student body president as a senior at Utah State. I also was the vice-president of my fraternity, Sigma Chi."

"I really never gave much thought to a pro football career. Even when I started playing for the Rams, I felt it was temporary, something to do before I got on with my life. I was thinking about corporate training. The TV announcing and the acting came after the fact."

Olsen is married to Susan Jane Wakley, his wife of 28 years. They have three children and reside in San Marino, CA. He is involved in charity work, owns an auto dealership, and is a motivational consultant for 50 of the Fortune 500 companies.

He's best known today as an NFL analyst for NBC and for his work on two TV series, "Father Murphy" and "Little House on the Prairie," all outgrowths of his days as a well-rounded underclassman at Utah State, a student-athlete in every sense of the word. ■

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- 5 Who is the season record-holder in passing yards, touchdown passes per game and total offense yards?
- 6 Who finished last season as the top career scorer in Division I-A history?
- 7 Who finished last season as the top career quarterback rusher?
- 8 Who is the only quarterback to finish his career with over 5,000 passing yards and 3,000 rushing yards?
- 9 Who finished last season as the all-time leader in career receiving yards and catches?
- 10 Who finished last season as the career record-holder in TD catches?



- 11 Who holds the per game record for all-purpose yards?
- 12 Who holds the all-time record in rushing yards per carry?
- 13 Who holds the record for most TD passes in a season?
- 14 Who holds the all-time record for most catches per game?
- 15 Who was the Division I-A punting champion in 1989?

ANSWERS:

(1) Joe Paterno (220) (2) Houston (624-9-511.3) (3) Army (56.0 points per game in 1944) (4) Nebraska (375.3 yards per game) (5) Andre Ware of Houston (6) Anthony Thompson of Indiana (394 points) (7) Dee Dowds of Air Force (3,612 yards) (8) Brian Mitchell of Southwestern Louisiana (9) Terance Mathis (263 catches and 4,254 yards) (10) Clarkston Hines of Duke (38) (11) Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State in 1988 (295.5 yards) (12) Chuck Weatherspoon of Houston in 1989 (9.63 yards per carry) (13) Jim McMahon of BYU in 1980 (47) (14) Howard Twilley of Tulsa in 1965 (13.4) (15) Tom Roush of Colorado (45.9 yards per punt).

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- | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 Wouda, R.WR | 16 Hill, A.QB | 32 Koehle, M.FB | 52 Pickett, D.DL | 67 Bauer, J.OL | 88 Heebsh, B.TE |
| 2 Kacsandi, J.P/K | 17 Hammond, S.DB | 33 Russell, D.TB | 53 Hitchcock, G.OL | 68 Tighe, T.OL | 89 Rounds, C.TE |
| 3 Priestester, E.WR | 18 Smith, W.DB | 34 Mariani, A.OLB | 54 Vaccaro, M.ILB | 69 Edwards, R.DT | 90 Castellarin, G.DE |
| 4 Martin, W.WR | 19 Gashgarian, M.WR | 35 Lang, M.FB | 55 Ross, A.LB | 70 McCloskey, J.DE | 92 Whitfield, P.DL |
| 5 Tedder, T.RB | 20 Roberts, Q.FS | 36 Walker, J.LB | 56 Tanner, J.OL | 71 Young, I.OL | 93 Murphy, P.DE |
| 6 Shippy, T.DB | 21 Lewis, G.DB | 37 Glauner, D.LB | 57 Schrimper, E.TE | 72 Miller, M.DL | 94 Donahue, A.LB |
| 7 Frye, L.TB | 22 Woodfolk, S.RB | 39 Clare, S.FB | 58 Schmidamer, K.DL | 74 Nickel, S.OL | 95 Simmons, R.DB |
| 8 Baumann, J.K | 23 Conway, C.RB | 40 Gentile, M.LB | 59 Samargia, T.OLB | 75 Kegarise, M.OT | 96 Edwards, M.LB |
| 9 Houston, M.DB | 24 Marratta, J.LB | 41 Stone, P.RB | 60 Sparenburg, B.DL | 76 Messura, J.DL | 97 Johnson, M.DE |
| 10 Knight, P.QB | 26 Reifsnnyder, B.RB | 43 Bames, M.FB | 61 Jacobs, J.DL | 78 Miller, R.TE | |
| 11 Seibert, S.QB | 27 Cochran, M.WR/DB | 44 Dudowski, T.LB | 62 Spisak, W.OL | 80 Vollmer, C.TE | |
| 12 Galupi, H.QB | 28 Baumann, B.J.RB | 46 Johnson, A.DB | 63 Rose, C.OL | 82 Robison, K.WR | |
| 13 Lhotsky, G.P | 29 DeMickle, D.DB | 47 Bryan, A.ILB | 64 Harris, A.OL | 83 O'Connor, T.WR | |
| 14 Geary, M.K | 30 Hill, C.RB | 50 Nagy, S.OLB | 65 Powell, B.OL | 84 Medred, R.DB | |
| 15 Kuhn, E.QB | 31 Penhollow, J.ILB | 51 Perkins, J.ILB | 66 Johnson, I.DL | 87 Holt, J.WR | |

CLARION UNIVERSITY

OFFENSE

- 7 BRENDAN NAIR SE
- 3 ART WALKER FL
- 75 BRIAN AMMERLAAN OT
- 52 JOHN WNEK OG
- 65 STEVE HORVAT OC
- 62 CRAIG LUCAS OG
- 76 RUSS KLEIN OT
- 84 TIM BROWN TE
- 15 MIKE CARTER QB
- 30 BRAD KLINE TB
- 20 KEN DWOREK FB

DEFENSE

- 94 GARY THOMAS DE
- 58 JASON REINHART DT
- 50 BO HAMLETT NG
- 77 CARLOS WARNER DT
- 57 DAMON MAZOFF DE
- 49 KEVIN WEAVER LB
- 51 DOUG CARUSO LB
- 22 DAMON AVERY CB
- 26 BERNARD JOHNSON CB
- 11 JACQUE DeMATTEO FS
- 44 JIM HORNIDGE SS

- | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Spears, A.TB | 18 Rock, D.DE | 35 Tonini, J.FB | 52 Wnek, J.OG | 69 Smith, B.OL | 86 Lehmann, B.DE |
| 2 Alleman, R.WR | 19 Cramer, P.PK | 36 Stone, S.DB | 53 Polinsky, J.LB | 70 Gillespie, E.OG | 87 Dovenspike, A.WR |
| 3 Walker, A.SE | 20 Dworek, K.TB | 37 Adams, B.DB | 54 Peterson, R.NG | 71 Sims, S.OL | 88 Terza, C.DE |
| 4 Jones, C.TB | 21 Henry, D.DB | 38 Stockslager, D.SS | 55 Oberlin, T.LB | 72 Hoden, T.OL | 89 Mackewich, J.TE |
| 5 Casarella, A.DB | 22 Avery, D.DB | 39 Sinclair, B.TE | 56 Kirwin, C.LB | 73 Hunter, W.OG | 90 Woodruff, T.DE |
| 6 Burmeister, D.DB | 23 Gaillot, J.DE | 40 Bratcher, R.LB | 57 Mazoff, D.LB | 74 Espy, J.OL | 91 Delp, J.DE |
| 7 Nair, B.SE | 24 Petril, J.RB | 41 Graczyk, P.TB | 58 Reinhart, J.LB | 75 Ammerlaan, B.OT | 92 Blackburn, R.DL |
| 8 Gleaton, J.WR | 25 Martin, B.WR | 42 Reid, M.DE | 59 Styer, J.LB | 76 Klein, R.OT | 93 Swink, J.LB |
| 9 McMonagle, T.PK | 26 Johnson, B.DB | 43 Mehagic, G.FB | 60 Hollenbush, J.OL | 77 Warner, C.DT | 94 Thomas, G.DE |
| 10 Barto, T.QB | 27 Giroski, A.DB | 44 Hornidge, J.DB | 61 Yarnovich, K.OL | 78 Wright, E.DE | 95 Accord, E.DT |
| 11 DeMatteo, J.FS | 28 Thompson, C.TB | 45 Polaski, B.DB | 62 Lucas, C.OC | 79 Yetter, G.OC | 96 Kindel, S.PK |
| 12 Zak, C.QB | 29 Smith, T.WR | 46 Peters, J.DB | 63 Lubic, T.OL | 80 Harper, K.WR | 97 Haycock, R.LB |
| 13 Ponder, E.DB | 30 Kline, B.TB | 47 Simco, E.LB | 64 Mariano, E.NG | 81 Kirsch, R.WR | 98 Coleman, C.DE |
| 14 Myers, T.QB-P | 31 Andrews, F.LB | 48 Bonson, D.WR | 65 Horvat, S.OT | 82 Dressler, K.LB | 99 Mickey, J.DL |
| 15 Carter, M.QB | 32 DeFoor, J.FB | 49 Weaver, K.LB | 66 Frazekas, J.OL | 83 Bearer, A.WR | |
| 16 Fraser, J.WR | 33 Volciak, J.LB | 50 Hamlett, B.LB | 67 Town, J.OL | 84 Brown, T.TE | |
| 17 Boyer, R.PK | 34 Pritts, B.WR | 51 Caruso, D.LB | 68 Hoover, J.DE | 85 Ginder, G.WR | |



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CLARION UNIVERSITY 1990 ROSTER

Accord, Eric	DT, 6-3, 200, So. Mogadore, OH/Mogadore	Graczyk, Pat	RB, 6-0, 204, Fr. Natrona Heights, PA/Highlands	Petrill, John	RB, 5-7, 168, Fr. Hazleton, PA/Hazleton
Adams, Bill	DB, 5-11, 170, Jr. Red Lion, PA/Red Lion	Hamlett, Bo	NG, 6-1, 243, Sr. Logan, OH/Franklin	Polaski, Brian	DB, 5-11, 195, Fr. Pennsauken, NJ/MCI
Alleman, Ryan	TE, 6-3, 190, So. Beaver Falls, PA/Blackhawk	Harper, Kevin	WR, 5-8, 160, Fr. Erie, PA/Tech Memorial	Polinsky, Jeff	LB, 5-9, 200, Fr. Minersville, PA/Minersville
Ammerlann, Brian	OT, 6-5, 266, Sr. Yuma, AZ/G. Livingston	Haycock, Robert	LB, 6-2, 198, So. Berwick, PA/Berwick	Ponder, Eldridge	DB, 5-11, 172, Fr. Cleveland, OH/Collinwood
Andrews, Frank	LB, 6-0, 210, Fr. Cleveland, OH/Glenville	Henry, Damien	DB, 5-8, 170, Fr. Lancaster, PA/McCaskey	Pritts, Brian	WR, 5-11, 160, Fr. Tarrs, PA/Southmoreland
Avery, Damon	DB, 5-7, 160, Sr. Farrell, PA/Farrell	Hoden, Tim	OG, 6-1, 236, Jr. Sheffield, PA/Sheffield	Reid, Mike	De, 5-11, 200, So. Pasadena, MD/Chesapeake
Barto, Tim	QB, 6-0, 175, So. Manheim, PA/Manheim Central	Hollenbush, Jeff	OL, 6-3, 255, So. Hummelstown, PA/Lower Dauphin	Reinhart, Jason	DL, 6-1, 245, So. Lititz, PA/Ephrata
Bearer, Andrew	WR, 6-0, 195, So. Hastings, PA/Northern Cambria	Hoover, Jim	DL, 6-3, 215, So. Duncansville, PA/Hollidaysburg	Rock, Devin	DE, 5-9, 175, Fr. Summerville, PA/Clarion Limestone
Blackburn, Richard	DL, 6-2, 219, Fr. N. Canton, OH/Glen Oak	Hornidge, Jim	DB, 5-9, 193, Sr. Paramus, NJ/Paramus	Simko, Eric	LB, 6-1, 190, Fr. N. Huntingdon, PA/Norwin
Bonson, Darren	WR, 6-0, 185, Fr. Etters, PA/Red Land	Horvat, Steve	OC, 6-3, 270, Sr. Irwin, PA/Penn Trafford	Sims, Stanley	OL, 6-4, 270, So. Harvey's Lake, PA/Lake Lehman
Boyer, Rich	PK, 6-0, 200, Fr. Mogadore, OH/Mogadore	Hunter, Willie	OG, 6-2, 223, So. Cleveland Heights, OH/Cleveland Heights	Sinclair, Bill	TE, 6-2, 205, Fr. Westmoreland City, PA/Norwin
Bratcher, Richard	LB, 6-0, 196, So. Pittsburgh, PA/Perry	Johnson, Bernard	DB, 5-11, 180, Jr. Philadelphia, PA/Overbrook	Smith, Brock	OL, 5-11, 230, Fr. Derry, PA/Derry
Brown, Tim	TE, 6-3, 214, So. Pittsburgh, PA/Thomas Jefferson	Jones, Chris	RB, 5-10, 165, So. Bowie, MD/Bowie	Smith, Tim	TE, 6-2, 184, Jr. Trafford, PA/Penn Trafford
Burmeister, Dave	DB, 6-0, 165, Jr. Coalport, PA/Glendale	Kindel, Scott	PK, 5-11, 207, So. Sligo, PA/Clarion	Spears, Aaron	TB, 5-11, 170, So. Oxon Hill, MD/Oxon Hill
Carter, Mike	QB, 6-3, 195, Sr. Akron, OH/Akron-Ellet	Kirsch, Ron	WR, 6-0, 170, Fr. Nicktown, PA/Northern Cambria	Stockslager, Dusty	DB, 6-0, 185, Jr. Chambersburg, PA/Chambersburg
Caruso, Doug	LB, 5-10, 204, Sr. Mt. Pleasant, PA/Mt. Pleasant	Kirwin, Chris	LB, 6-0, 213, Sr. Franklin, PA/Franklin	Stone, Shane	DB, 5-11, 175, Fr. Greenville, PA/C.Perry/Greenville
Casarella, Angelo	DB, 5-10, 150, So. Berwick, PA/Berwick	Klein, Russ	OT, 6-3, 264, So. Pittsburgh, PA/North Catholic	Styer, Jeff	NG, 6-0, 230, So. Akron, OH/Ephrata
Coleman, Chris	DE, 6-2, 220, Fr. Marblehead, MA/MCI	Kline, Brad	TB, 5-11, 168, So. Troy, OH/Troy	Swink, Joe	LB, 6-0, 204, Fr. Dawson, PA/Connellsville
Cramer, Paul	PK, 5-10, 170, Fr. Greenville, PA/Greenville	Lehmann, Brent	DE, 6-4, 195, Fr. Gaithersburg, MD/Gaithersburg	Terza, Clint	DE, 6-1, 182, Fr. Patton, PA/Cambria Heights
DeFoor, Jon	RB, 5-9, 195, So. Ringgold, PA/Punxsutawney	Lubic, Todd	OL, 6-1, 215, Fr. Etters, PA/Red Land	Thomas, Gary	DE, 6-2, 208, Jr. Gibsonia, PA/Deer Lakes
Delp, Jason	DE, 6-2, 210, Fr. Shermans Dale, PA/Susquenita	Lucas, Craig	OG, 6-1, 260, So. Butler, PA/Butler	Thompson, Craig	RB, 5-10, 175, So. Glenshaw, PA/Shaler
DeMatteo, Jacque	FS, 6-0, 192, Sr. Clearfield, PA/Clearfield	Mackewich, Joe	TE, 6-2, 210, So. Pittsburgh, PA/Brentwood	Tonini, Jay	RB, 5-9, 203, So. Butler, PA/Butler
Dovenspike, Adam	WR, 6-0, 165, Fr. Rural Valley, PA/Shannock Valley	Mariano, Ed	NG, 6-0, 220, Fr. Hazleton, PA/Hazleton	Town, James	OL, 6-2, 275, Fr. Johnstown, PA/Bishop McCort
Dressler, Kevin	LB, 6-0, 200, Fr. Winfield, PA/Selinsgrove	Martin, Basil	WR, 6-2, 180, Jr. Washington, PA/Trinity	Volciak, Joe	LB, 6-2, 212, Fr. W. Hazleton, PA/W. Hazleton
Dworek, Ken	TB, 6-2, 205, Sr. Scottsdale, PA/Southmoreland	Mazoff, Damon	LB, 6-1, 228, So. Smithmill, PA/Clearfield	Walker, Art	WR, 6-0, 170, Jr. Pittsburgh, PA/Baldwin
Espy, John	OT, 6-5, 259, Jr. Tyrone, PA/Juniata Valley	McMonagle, Tom	PK, 5-11, 175, Jr. Holsopple, PA/Bishop McCort	Warner, Carlos	DL, 6-3, 245, So. Cleveland Heights, OH/Cleveland Heights
Frazekas, Jason	OL, 6-2, 250, Fr. United, PA/Mt. Pleasant	Mehalic, George	FB, 6-2, 240, So. Turtle Creek, PA/Central Catholic	Weaver, Kevin	LB, 6-2, 210, Jr. Lititz, PA/Warwick
Fraser, Jack	WR, 5-10, 160, So. Seward, PA/United	Mickey, John	DE, 6-9, 220, Jr. State College, PA/State College	Wnek, John	OG, 6-2, 238, Sr. Silver Spring, MD/Springbrook
Gaillot, John	LB, 5-11, 215, So. Freeport, PA/Freeport	Myers, Tim	QB-P, 6-2, 201, Jr. Wilcox, PA/Johnsonburg	Woodruff, Tim	DE, 6-4, 220, Fr. Smethport, PA/Smethport
Gillespie, Ed	OG, 5-1, 265, Fr. Wyoming, PA/Wyoming	Nair, Brendan	WR, 5-10, 150, Sr. New Bethlehem, PA/Redbank Valley	Wright, Ernest	DE, 6-0, 185, Fr. Danville, PA/Danville
Ginder, Greg	WR, 6-4, 200, So. Manheim, PA/Manheim Central	Oberlin, Tim	LB, 6-1, 200, Fr. Manheim, PA/Manheim Central	Yarnevich, Kevin	OL, 6-0, 215, Fr. W. Brownsville, PA/Brownsville
Giroski, Alex	DB, 5-10, 180, Jr. Farrell, PA/Farrell	Peters, Jeremy	DB, 6-3, 171, Fr. Lewisberry, PA/Red Land	Yetter, Glenn	OT, 6-2, 250, So. Steelton, PA/Steelton Highspire
Gleaton, Jonathon	WR, 5-7, 150, So. Washington, D.C./T. Roosevelt	Peterson, Robert	DL, 6-1, 241, So. Irvona, PA/Glendale	Zak, Chris	QB, 6-1, 175, Fr. Sagamore, PA/Shannock Valley

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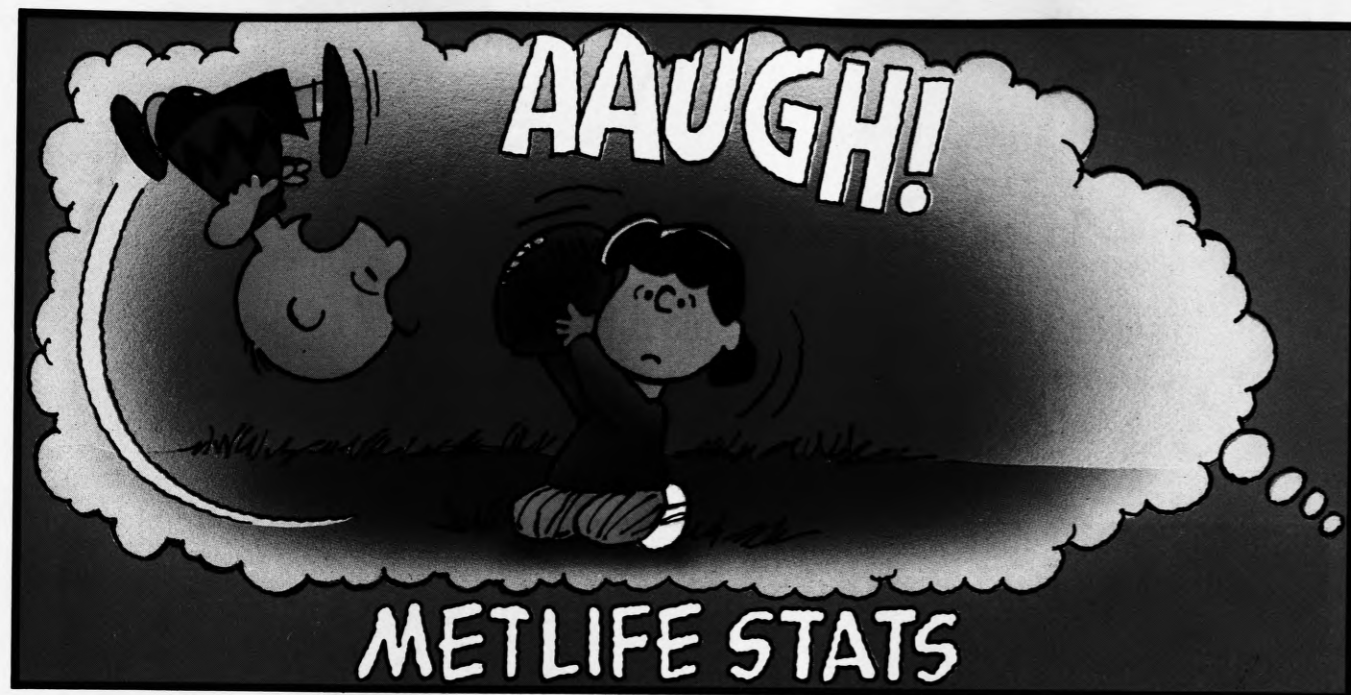
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1989 Individual Statistics

Rushing

	YDS	AVG	TD
Thompson, Indiana	1793	5.0	24
Pringle, Cal St. Fullerton	1727	5.8	16
Smith, Florida	1599	5.6	14
Bryant, Iowa St.	1516	5.1	19
Gray, Texas Tech	1509	5.7	18
Robinson, N. Illinois	1443	6.5	19
Ezor, Michigan St.	1120	5.0	16
Douglas, Louisiana Tech	1232	4.4	11
Mays, Georgia Tech	1349	5.4	8
Thomas, Penn St.	1341	5.1	5

Total Offense

	RSH	PAS	TOT	YPG
Ware, Houston	-38	4699	4661	423.73
Detmer, BYU	-127	4560	4433	369.42
S. Mitchell, Utah	-78	3211	3133	313.30
B. Mitchell, S. La.	1311	1966	3277	297.91
McGwire, SDSU	-228	3651	3423	285.25
Leach, New Mexico	-210	3573	3363	280.25
Willis, Florida St.	-120	3124	3004	273.09
Harris, W. Virginia	919	1939	2858	259.82
Barnhill, Wake Forest	366	2454	2820	256.36
Taylor, California	46	2738	2784	253.09

Passing

	ATT	CMP	YDS	TD	Rating
Detmer, BYU	412	265	4560	32	175.6
Brown, Duke	163	104	1479	14	161.0
Speitz, Cal St. Full.	309	214	2671	20	156.1
Moore, Virginia	221	125	2078	18	156.1
Ware, Houston	578	365	4699	46	152.5
Scharr, Syracuse	169	107	1625	9	152.2
Willis, Florida St.	346	211	3124	20	150.7
Harris, W. Virginia	224	131	1939	16	145.8
Frey, Ohio State	215	128	1900	12	145.7
Oberg, Iowa State	245	152	2242	9	143.7

Receiving

	CT	YDS	TD
Hazard, Houston	142	1689	22
Buchanan, Northwestern	94	1115	9
Henley, Rice	81	900	5
Mathis, New Mexico	88	1315	13
Gilbreath, San Diego St.	80	903	4
Bitson, Tulsa	73	1425	16
M. Smith, Kansas St.	70	816	2
Palamara, Cal St. Fullerton	69	1024	10
Gaines, Vanderbilt	67	634	2
D. Smith, Utah	73	1089	18

Kickoff Returns

	NO	YDS	TD	AVG
Smith, So. Miss	14	455	2	32.50
Bellamy, Illinois	14	432	0	30.86
Oldham, Oregon	14	402	0	28.71
Means, Fresno St.	18	509	0	28.28
Marshall, Georgia	16	445	0	27.81
Gray, Air Force	21	571	0	27.19
Boykin, Kansas	14	365	0	26.07
Patterson, No. Illinois	15	390	0	26.00
Grant, Stanford	16	412	0	25.75
Johnson, Kentucky	21	537	1	25.75

Punt Returns

	NO	YDS	TD	AVG
Hargrove, Ohio	17	309	2	18.18
Pickens, Ball St.	16	262	0	16.38
Pickens, Fresno St.	30	470	1	15.67
Synder, Hawaii	19	293	1	15.42
Hughes, Nebraska	15	227	0	15.13
Smith, Louisville	14	207	0	14.79
McDuffie, Penn St.	19	278	1	14.63
Campbell, Colorado	25	365	0	14.60
Buckley, Florida St.	22	313	1	14.23
Vincent, Wisconsin	17	235	1	13.82

Field Goals

	FGA	FGM	FG/G
Doyle, Alabama	25	22	2.00
McCallum, Oregon	29	22	2.00
Anderson, Houston	36	22	2.00
Thomas, Virginia Tech	25	21	1.91
Hanson, Washington St.	27	21	1.91
Fuess, Tulsa	23	20	1.82
Wright, Arkansas	23	20	1.82
Nicholl, Central Michigan	24	20	1.82
Gardocki, Clemson	26	20	1.82
Blanchard, Oklahoma St.	26	20	1.82

Punting

	NO	AVG
Rouen, Colorado	36	45.86
Maggio, UCLA	45	45.24
Myers, Washington St.	52	44.73
McCarthy, Purdue	69	44.57
Parker, South Carolina	49	44.29
Rutter, Baylor	57	43.79
Keen, California	59	43.47
Luke, Colorado St.	51	43.12
Hertzog, West Virginia	40	42.95
Gardocki, Clemson	44	42.68

Interceptions

	NO	YDS	TD	I/G
Price, Houston	12	187	2	1.09
Navarro, E. Michigan	12	73	0	1.09
B. Smith, Georgia	10	54	0	.91
K. Smith, Texas A&M	9	75	1	.82
Briggs, Hawaii	9	116	1	.75
Saul, Texas Tech	8	157	0	.73
Blackmon, Baylor	8	150	2	.73
Lyght, Notre Dame	8	42	0	.67
Koperek, Pacific	6	50	0	.67
Butler, Florida St.	7	139	1	.64



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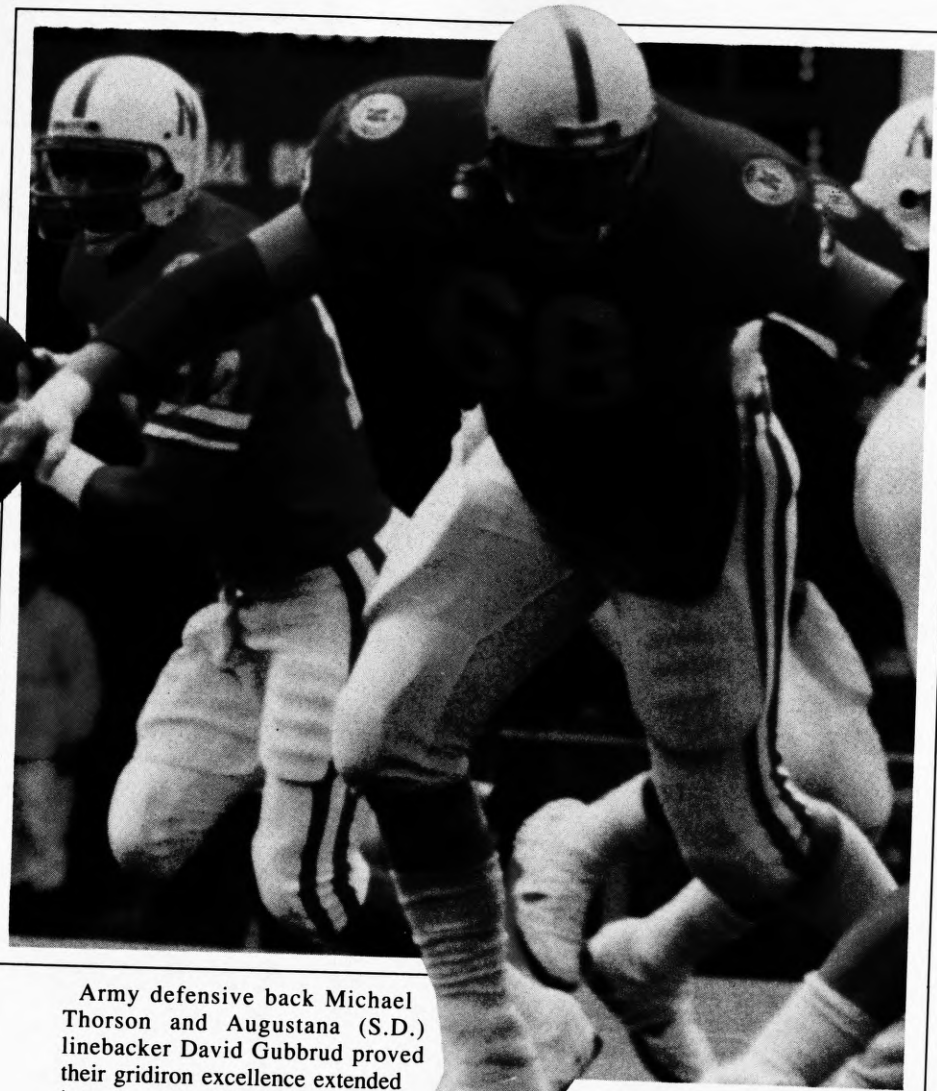
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1989

ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAS

This list of notables proves that athletics and academics *can* mix.

Nebraska's Gerry Gdowski (with the ball) and Jake Young (68) both took first team academic honors.



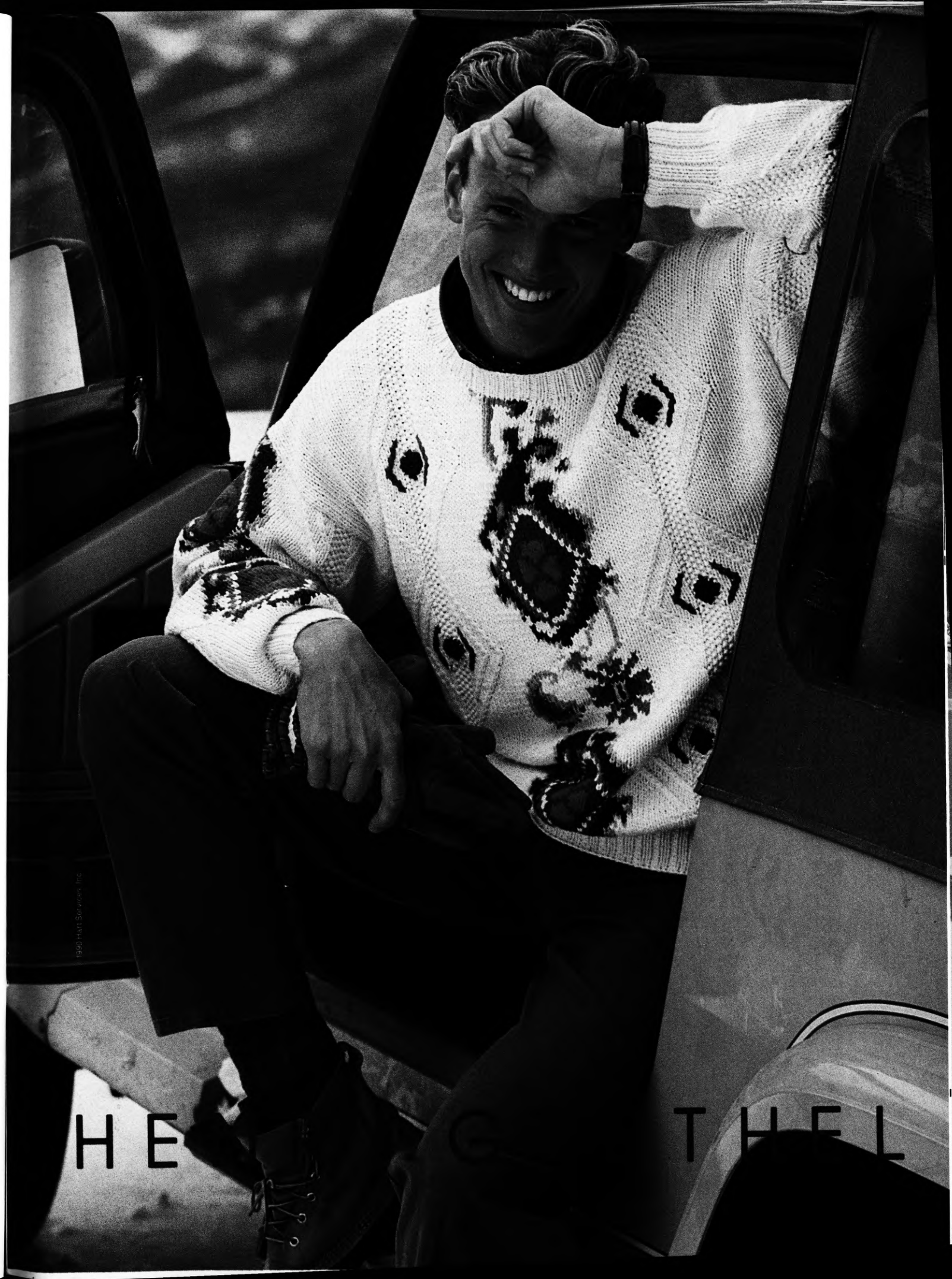
Army defensive back Michael Thorson and Augustana (S.D.) linebacker David Gubbrud proved their gridiron excellence extended into the classroom, and were named 1989 GTE Academic All-Americans of the Year as chosen by CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America).

Thorson, a senior at West Point, compiled a 3.99 GPA in economics while being named First Team Academic All-America of the Year in the University Division. For Gubbrud, also a senior, the honor is twice as nice. A biology major with a 3.96 GPA, David was honored as 1988 Academic All-America of the Year in the College Division.

Nebraska, Ball State, and Furman each had two players named to the University Division First Team. Representing Nebraska were senior quarterback Gerry Gdowski and offensive lineman Jake Young, also a senior. Ball State seniors Ted Ashburn (OL) and David Haugh (DB), and Furman seniors Kelly Fletcher (DL) and Chris Roper (LB) also received First Team honors.

In the College Division, Nebraska Wesleyan and Northern Colorado each had two First Team representatives. Nebraska Wesleyan had one representative on each

TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED



H E

T H E L

1989 ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAS

side of the ball, with senior running back Scott Shaffer on the offensive side, and senior defensive back Scott Shipman on defense. Northern Colorado's representatives, senior Mike Yonkovich (DL) and junior Tom Langer (LB), both preferred defense.

Eligibility for the Academic All-America team requires student-athletes to maintain at least a 3.20 Grade Point Average while being a starter or key reserve.

ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAS

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

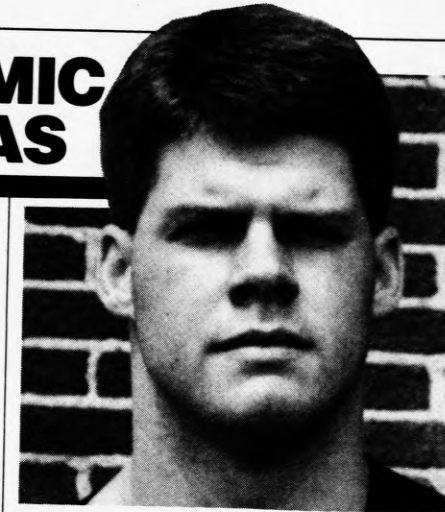
First-Team Offense

- QB Gerry Gdowski, Nebraska, Sr., 3.56, accounting
- RB Thomas Frooman, The Citadel, Gr., 3.75, business adm.
- RB Fred Wittingham, Brigham Young, Sr., 3.24, psychology

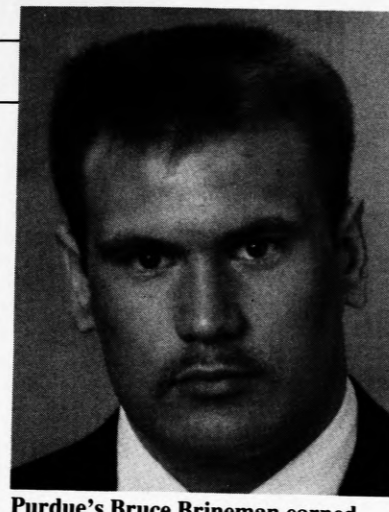
- WR Chris Baniszewski, No. Arizona, Sr., 3.85, poli. sci/pre-law
- WR John Jackson, USC, Sr., 3.30, business finance
- TE Jeremy Garvey, Colgate, Jr., 3.48, political science
- OL Ted Ashburn, Ball State, Sr., 3.78, chemistry
- OL Bruce Brineman, Purdue, Gr., 5.67 (6.0 scale), industrial tech.
- OL Dan Hackman, Illinois State, Sr., 3.68, business admin.

First-Team Defense

- DL Donald Davey, Wisconsin, Sr., 3.67, mechanical engineer



Lineman Eric Chumbley of Georgetown was a near perfect chemistry major.



Purdue's Bruce Brineman earned a first team berth with a 3.67 GPA in industrial technology

- OL Joseph Staysniak, Ohio State, Sr., 3.49, marketing
- OL Jake Young, Nebraska, Sr., 3.39, finance
- PK Jason Hanson, Washington State, So., 3.79, pre-med

- DL Kelly Fletcher, Furman, Sr., 3.39, accounting
- DL Doug Kley, Duke, Sr., 3.45, electrical engineering
- DL Glover Lawrence, Yale, Sr., 3.51, history
- LB Pat Jackson, Bowling Green, Jr., 4.0, business
- LB Michael McGowan, Montana, Jr., 3.97, business mgmt.
- LB Chris Roper, Furman, Sr., 3.67, physics
- DB David Haugh, Ball State, Sr., 3.57, sports journalism
- DB Stacy Russell, Mississippi State, Sr., 3.57, general business admin.
- DB Todd Sandroni, Mississippi, Jr., 3.57, pharmacy
- DB Michael Thorson, Army, Sr., 3.99, economics
- DB Mike Welch, Baylor, Jr., 3.71, computer science
- K Brent Herbel, Minnesota, Sr., 3.26, biology/pre-med

Second-Team Offense

- QB Eric Arnold, Eastern Illinois, Jr., 3.79, accounting
- RB Chris Howard, Air Force, Jr., 3.66, political science
- RB Stefen Scotton, Georgia Tech, Jr., 3.40, electrical engineering

- WR Mitchell Glieber, SMU, Sr., 3.63, TV/radio
- WR Rob Varano, Lehigh, Gr., 3.42, economics
- TE Dave Roberts, Florida State, Jr., 3.57, communications
- OL Mark Fryer, South Carolina, GR., 3.71, accounting
- OL Derrick Isackson, Montana State, Sr., 3.78, pre-law
- OL Greg Lahr, Kentucky, So., 3.76, business
- OL Eric Still, Tennessee, Sr., 3.32, transportation/logistics
- OL Steven Tardy, Rutgers, Sr., 3.46, civil engineering
- PK Mike Wood, Furman, Sr., 3.78, economics

Second-Team Defense

- DL Ben Cowan, Boston Univ., Sr., 3.43, biology
- DL Steve Hillegeist, Princeton, Sr., 3.50, economics
- DL Tom Mathiasmeier, Texas Tech, Sr., 3.34, finance
- DL Chris Willertz, Michigan State, Sr., 3.36, history
- LB Greg Garnica, Ball State, Sr., 3.32, business
- LB Andy McCarroll, Vanderbilt, Sr., 3.76, English
- LB Mark Tingstad, Arizona State, Sr., 3.43, accounting

- LB Pat Tyrance, Nebraska, Jr., 3.36, pre-med
- DB Brian Hennen, Yale, Sr., 3.33, history
- DB Mark Kiefer, James Madison, Sr., 3.65, biology/pre-med
- DB Louis Riddick, Pittsburgh, Jr., 3.43, economics
- P Jeff Jones, Cincinnati, Jr., 3.22, criminal justice

COLLEGE DIVISION

First-Team Offense

- QB Tracy Kendall, Alabama A&M, So., 3.91, engineering
- RB Larry Anderson, Luther College, Sr., 3.72, economics/acctg.
- RB Scott Shaffer, Nebraska Wesleyan, Sr., 3.61, biology
- WR Anthony Lapes, MIT, Sr., 4.60 (5.0 scale), math/computer sci.
- WR Mike Whitehouse, St. Norbert, Sr., 3.33, business admin.
- TE Jonathon Voss, Hamline, Sr., 3.40, physical education
- OL Andrew Barrish, Waynesburg, Jr., 3.89, sports medicine
- OL Peter Burns, Ithaca, Sr., 3.60, accounting
- OL Eric Chumbley, Georgetown College, 3.96, chemistry

No other automaker has ever gone to such great lengths for the sake of luxury.

To be fair, most minivans do exactly what they're designed to do: haul cargo from one place to another.

Which probably makes comparisons with the Oldsmobile® Silhouette rather unfair. Because, as you can clearly see, the Silhouette® is designed and engineered with more than cargo space in mind.

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most advanced solar coated windshields in the world.

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To find out more about it, or about the Silhouette, visit your nearest Oldsmobile dealer today. Or, if you prefer, simply call toll-free, 1-800-242-OLDS, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. EST.

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Silhouette
The New Generation of Oldsmobile.



1989 ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAS

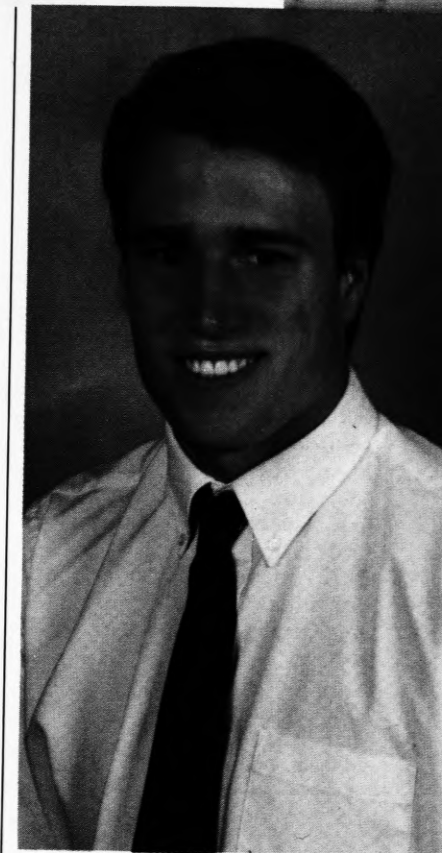
- OL Dean Gengler, Fort Hays State, Sr., 3.86, history
- OL Mark Szykowski, Alfred, Sr., 3.74, accounting
- PK Shawn Ferron, Rose-Hulman, Sr., 3.71, elec. engineering

First-Team Defense

- DL Bill Clayton, Abilene Christian, Sr., 3.87, political science
- DL Brett Potts, Pittsburg State, Sr., 3.54, biology
- DL Mike Yonkovich, Northern Colorado, Sr., 4.0, social sciences
- DL Joe Zeszotarski, Muhlenberg, Jr., 3.85, economics
- LB David Gubbrud, Augustana (S.D.), Sr., 3.96, biology
- LB Tom Langer, Northern Colorado, Jr., 3.93, math/computer science
- LB Robert O'Toole, Carnegie Mellon, Jr., 4.0, mechanical eng.
- DB Bryan Ellington, Centre College, Sr., 3.97, chemistry/math
- DB David Kane, Nichols College, Sr., 3.89, economics
- DB Rick Rodgers, St. Cloud State, Sr., 3.80, accounting
- DB Scott Shipman, Nebraska Wesleyan, Jr., 4.0, biopsychology
- P Travis Croll, Grove City College, Sr., 3.86, mechanical eng.
- P Jeff Fairchild, St. Joseph's (Ind.), Sr., 3.40, mgmt./marketing/info. systems

Second-Team Offense

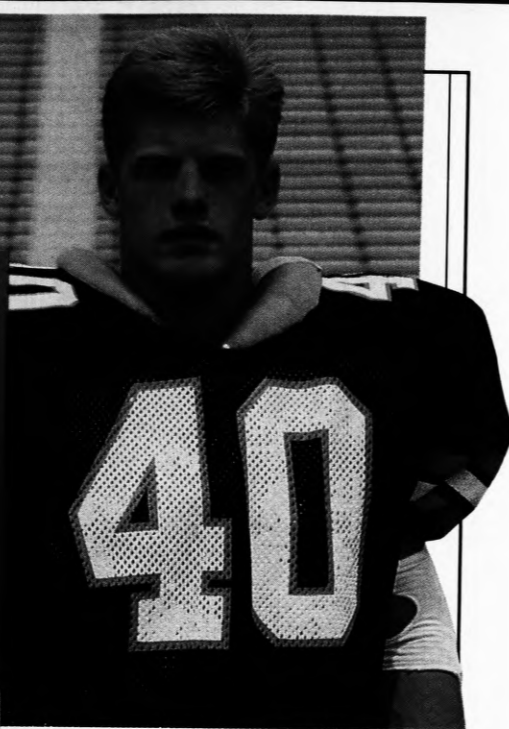
- QB David Battisti, Susquehanna, Jr., 3.81, political science
- RB Fran Bellante, Carnegie Mellon, Jr., 3.40, information systems
- RB Jim Tomasin, UC Davis, Sr., 3.55, physiology
- WR Sean Grady, Abilene Christian, Jr., 3.62, business admin.
- WR Ed Huonder, Rose-Hulman, Jr., 3.69, electrical engineering
- TE Karl Kuhn, Arkansas Tech, So., 4.0, biology/pre-med
- OL Timothy Bolser, Denison, Sr., 3.82, computer science
- OL Ken Jones, Wash. & Jefferson, Sr., 3.53, chemistry/pre-med
- OL William Jones, Hampden-Sydney, Jr., 3.84, chemistry
- OL Mark Smith, Grand Valley State, So., 3.65, pre-med
- OL Thomas Wilson, Hampden-Sydney, Sr., 3.63, mathematics
- PK Greg Maw, Cal Lutheran, Sr., 3.83, political science



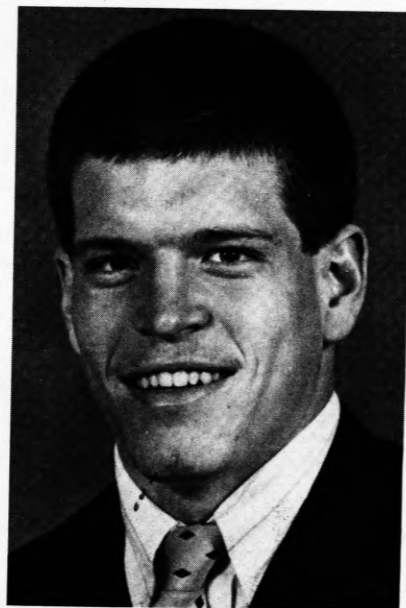
David Gubbrud of Augustana took top honors in 1989 after making the Academic squad in '88.

Second-Team Defense

- DL Stacy Hand, Morningside, Jr., 3.78, business/accounting
- DL Joseph Hatala, Ashland, Sr., 3.73, political science
- DL Mark Roshell, N. Dakota State, Sr., 3.76, biology
- DL Brad Shamlra, Moorhead (Minn.), Sr., 3.63, engineering
- LB Todd Culp, Nebraska/Omaha, Sr., 3.60, civil engineering
- LB Darcy Prather, MIT, Jr., 4.50 (5.0 scale), comp. sci./elec. eng.
- LB David Russell, Shippensburg, Sr., 3.43, computer science
- DB Dave Conn, Wash. & Jefferson, Jr., 3.69, psychology
- DB Mike Hoffman, Muhlenberg, Jr., 3.99, biology
- DB Chuck Martin, Millikin, Sr., 3.68, accounting
- DB Victor Terebuh, Wittenberg, Jr., 3.89, biology/pre-med



Army's Michael Thorson compiled a 3.99 GPA in economics to win All-America of the Year honors.



Linebacker Pat Jackson aced the Bowling Green business department with a 4.0 GPA.



What many other car repair guarantees cover after 90 days.



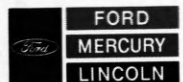
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Not a coat whose comfort seems to increase the more you put it under the

stress of active use. Because of the extra feet of calfskin, the extra hours of tailoring we spend opening up the back and shoulder dimensions. Adding features such as two-piece underarm gussets to maximize your freedom of movement.

And certainly not a coat whose detailing is so meticulous that every zipper is milled and tumbled smooth so as to not injure the leather, every button is genuine horn or brass, and every button-hole is both calfskin bound and clean-finished with stitching inside and out.

In leather coats that lack this latter feature, shreds of lining will begin to emerge in a matter of months. But Timberland designers do not think in terms of months. They take a longer view of product longevity. Setting their sights on

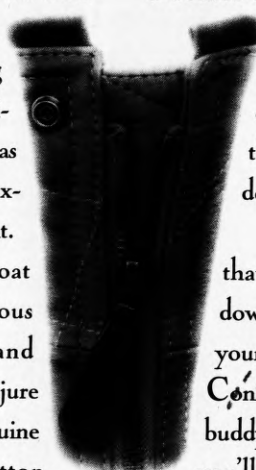
a decade or two. Or more.

There is a method to our madness, and it is perfectly clear. We will do anything for the extra comfort and confidence of our customers.

Confidence, for example, that getting caught in a sudden downpour won't spoil your day or your valuable calfskin investment. Confidence that on the night your buddy spills a beer on your sleeve, you'll need to do nothing more than find a little water and a sponge.

The way we see it, consumer confidence is as hard to come by, in this age of shoddy products, as the world's highest quality calfskin.

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TOUCHDOWNS



& TAILGATES

The Tools of the Tailgating Trade

Ever been at a tailgate party, looking forward hungrily to that charbroiled hamburger only to find out that somebody forgot to bring the lighter fluid for the barbecue? Ever find yourself standing or leaning on your car, saying to yourself, "If only I'd brought chairs?"

Ever get tired of sentences that start with the word "ever?" There's an answer to all these questions (at least the first two—the last one is up to the copy editor): proper preparation. By planning ahead, your next tailgate party can have all the equipment it needs, from footballs and Frisbees to trash bags and Trivial Pursuit.

Just follow this simple checklist:

- A folding table and folding or lounge chairs. For the less ambitious, the table is expendable, but unless you like standing in one place for two hours or sitting on hot asphalt, chairs are very important.
- Napkins, plates, drinking cups and eating utensils (in short, all the little things that are invariably forgotten until it's time to eat).
- A large garbage bag for cups and plates, assuming the dishes aren't your best china. Also, a separate grocery bag for recyclable aluminum cans and glass bottles is a good idea.
- Paper towels to help with cleanup.
- Depending on the menu of the day, you may need a barbecue or hibachi, complete with briquets, lighter fluid and matches. Some seasoned tailgaters prefer a gas-powered camp stove. Regardless, remember the little things (like

matches and fuel), unless you're fond of raw chicken—and raw nerves.

• Footballs and Frisbees. For those who don't want to dodge between parked and moving cars (and people) to chase a Frisbee, bring along a board game or a deck of cards.

• An ice chest with plenty of ice. Metal ice chests are best—they'll keep food cold for 24-48 hours—but styrofoam or plastic will work for several hours. As alternatives to ice cubes, consider "artificial ice" packs like Blue® Ice or freeze water overnight in a sealable plastic container.

• Just in case the weather turns nasty, it's a good idea to bring a thermos or two of hot coffee. Before adding the coffee at home, fill the thermos with boiling water and drain. That will keep the coffee hot for a much longer period of time.

• A portable TV will keep you updated on games around the country, and if you want to liven up your party a little, bring along your portable stereo.

• An extra set of clothes. You may spill mustard or catsup on you and may not want to smell like a delicatessen for the rest of the afternoon.

• Bottle and can openers and a corkscrew
As for the food, virtually anything goes but the key once again is planning. Have everybody who will be at the party bring something, but don't assume that the person bringing the catsup and mustard will also remember to bring mayonnaise. Make a list and have everybody sign up to bring something.



GRILLED CHICKEN WITH BACON

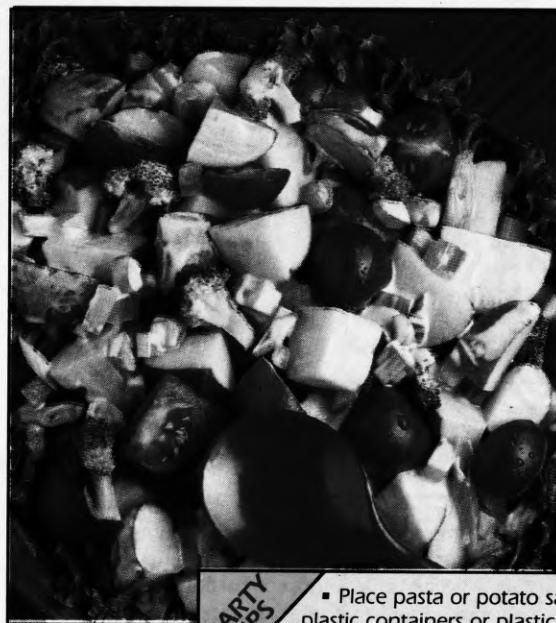


4 (1 1/2 pounds) boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
1/4 cup each French's Yellow Mustard and orange juice concentrate

2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 teaspoon rosemary leaves, crushed
8 strips (8 ounces) bacon

Place chicken in plastic bag. Combine mustard, orange juice concentrate, vinegar and rosemary; pour over chicken. Marinate in refrigerator for 1 hour. Wrap 2 bacon strips around each piece of chicken; secure with toothpicks. Grill over medium-high heat, 20 to 25 minutes or until done, basting with remaining marinade. Remove toothpicks before serving.

Makes 4 servings.



RED SKIN POTATO SALAD

2 pounds small red skin potatoes, cubed
1/2 cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons French's Yellow Mustard

1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
3 cups assorted cut-up vegetables (broccoli, celery, cherry tomatoes, green onion)

Cook potatoes in boiling water about 12 minutes or until tender but firm, drain. In a large bowl combine mayonnaise, mustard and seasoned salt. Stir until well blended. Add potatoes and vegetables, toss until well coated. Cover and chill several hours.

Makes about 6 servings.

PARTY TIPS

- Place pasta or potato salads in tightly sealed plastic containers or plastic bags. Keep refrigerated until ready to leave. Then place in portable cooler, packing ice or freezer packs around containers.
- Wrap hot casseroles with foil or thick towels before packing in picnic basket to keep warm.

CRUNCHY CORN RELISH

1/4 cup red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons French's Yellow Mustard
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 package (16 ounces) frozen

whole kernel corn, thawed and drained
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup each chopped red pepper and green onion

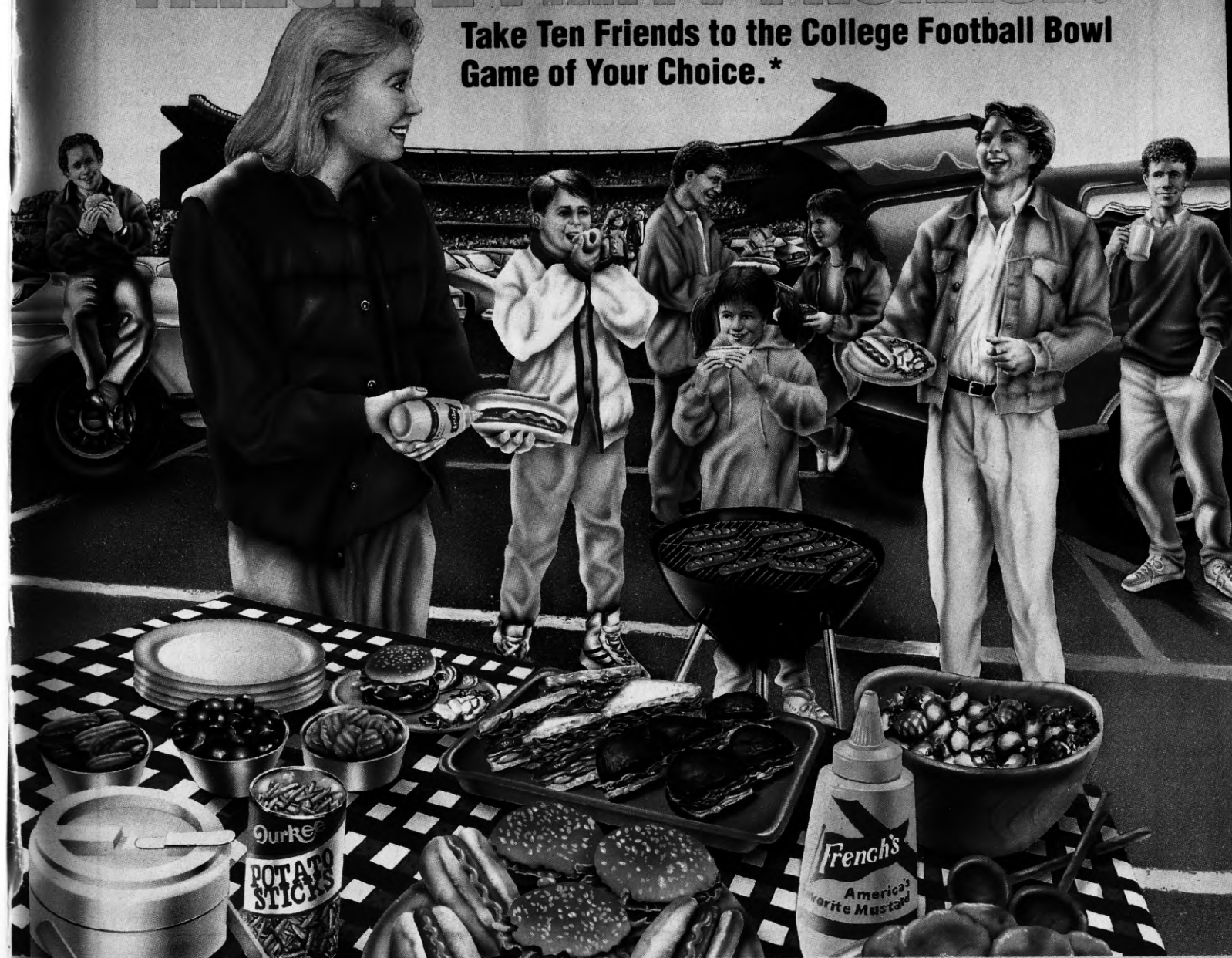
In a large bowl combine vinegar, mustard, sugar and seasoned salt; stir well. Add remaining ingredients; toss. Cover and chill several hours. Toss before serving.

Makes about 4 to 6 servings.



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JOHN BARTIMOLE

Dynasty.
Say that word to a sports fan, and teams like the Yankees, the Steelers, the Celtics and the Canadians come flashing immediately to mind as examples of legendary professional sports dynasties. From those teams came such memorable phrases as, "Break up the Yankees!" and the Steelers' immortal chant, "One for the thumb!" referring to their quest for a fifth Super Bowl ring

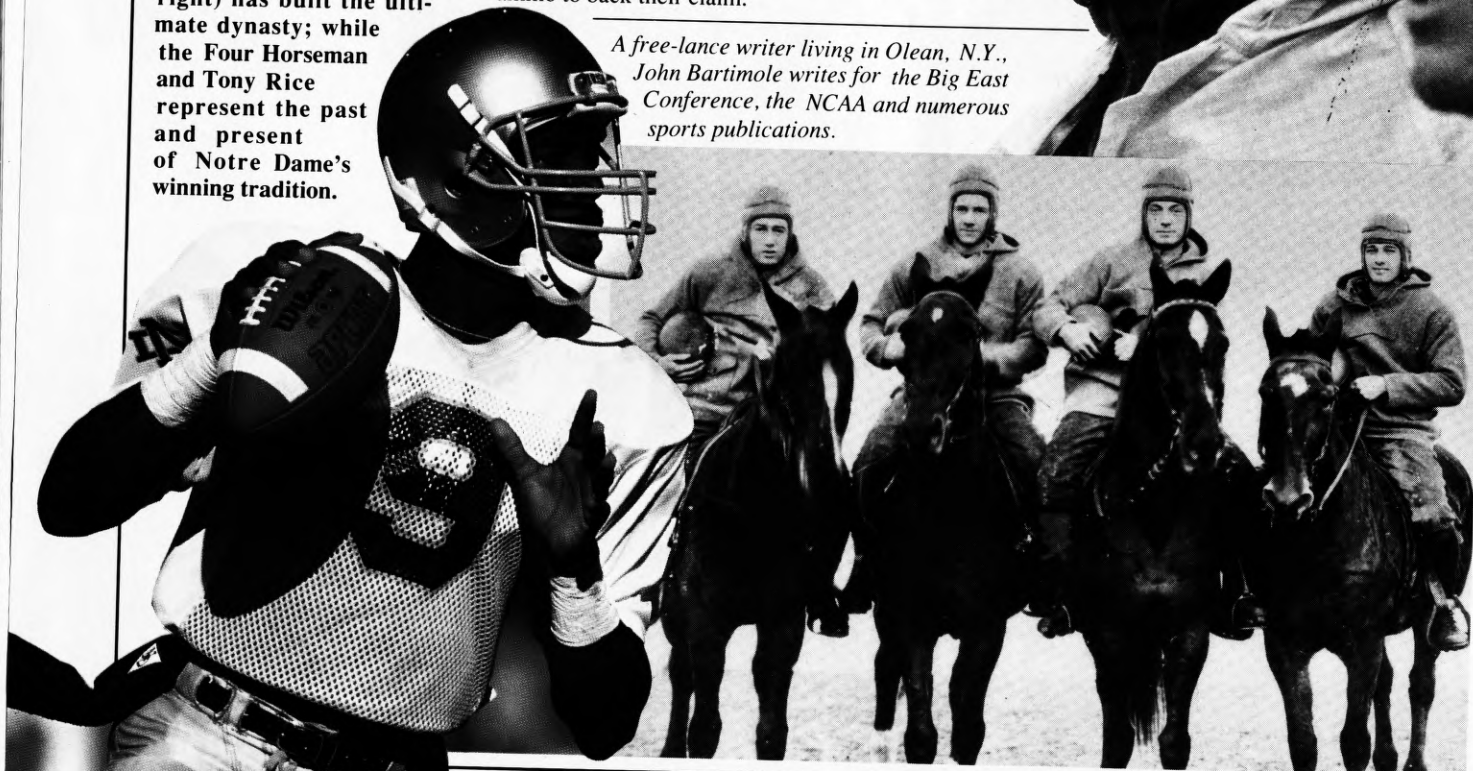
College has had its own share of dynasties, too—particularly in basketball, where for most of the '60s and part of the '70s, college hoop teams vied to be the second best in the nation, because UCLA was the undisputed king of the collegiate hardwood.

But what about college football? Has there ever been a true dynasty on the collegiate gridiron? The question is exacerbated by the fact that college football doesn't crown its king on the field, but in the media—at least on the Division I level. And for that reason, the team with the greatest college football dynasty—at least in recent years—is undeniably Augustana.

Who? Augustana. And the Vikings have plenty of ammo to back their claim.

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

Augustana's Bob Reade (top right) has built the ultimate dynasty; while the Four Horseman and Tony Rice represent the past and present of Notre Dame's winning tradition.



There are football teams and football machines, but only a few college programs could be proclaimed a

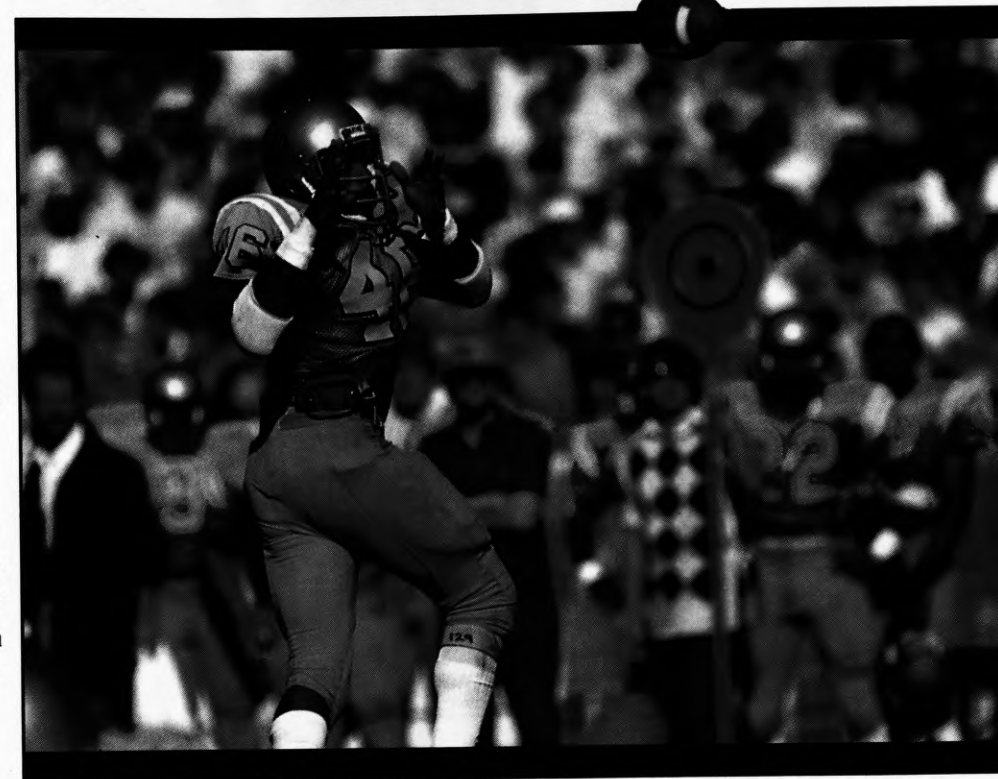
DYNASTY

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DYNASTY

Consider these facts:

- The Vikings won four straight Division III national championships from 1983 through 1986, an unprecedented accomplishment at any level of college football play;

- Beginning with the first game of the 1983 season, and ending with the last game of the 1987 season (a loss in the quarterfinals of the playoffs), Augustana put together a streak of 60 games in a row without a defeat. That represents the second longest unbeaten streak in all of NCAA football history, eclipsed only by the University of Washington, which went 63 games in a row without a defeat from 1907-1917;

- The only blemish during that 60-game string was a season-opening 0-0 tie with Elmhurst in 1986; that tie snapped a 37-game winning streak, which is the fifth longest in NCAA history, regardless of division.

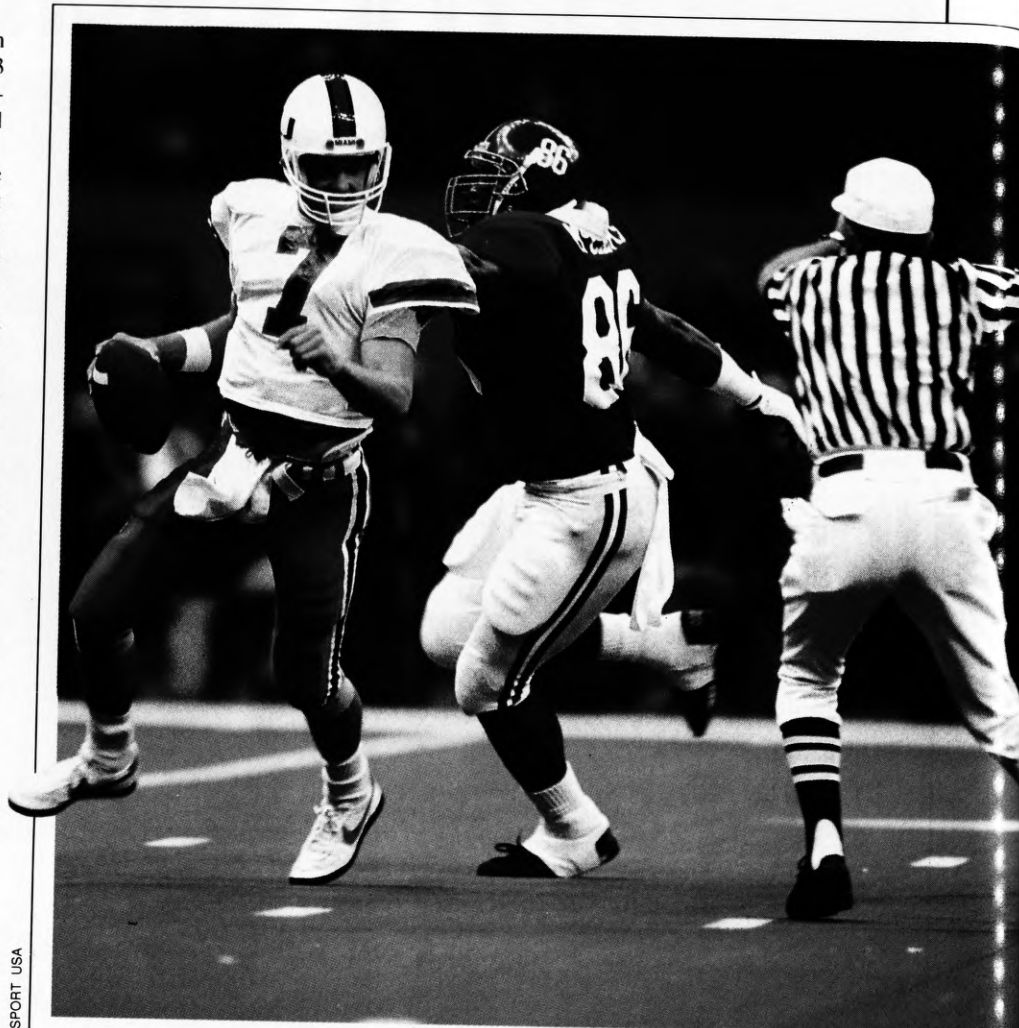
- Coach Bob Reade's record since coming to Augustana in 1979 is a glittering 109-13-1, which is a winning percentage of .890. That winning percentage is the highest in NCAA history—yes, even better than Knute Rockne, who compiled a record of 105-12-5 for a winning percentage of .881. Further, Reade is the first coach in NCAA history to win 100 football games in 10 years.

And what does Bob Reade have to say about the success of his football team?

“Beginning with the first game of the 1983 season ... Augustana put together a streak of 60 games in a row without a defeat.”

“We really can't brag on a 90 percent winning record when our pre-med school has a better one,” he says. “More than 90 percent of Augustana's pre-med students are accepted by med schools when the national average is around 60 percent.”

So, the small (enrollment—2,200) liberal arts college, located in Rock Island, Ill., has reason to be proud—and to be called a dynasty. Recently, the Vikings have fallen on difficult (for them) times, slipping to an



With their success in the '80s, the Miami Hurricanes have the makings of a dynasty.

8-2 record in 1989. But, like all good dynasties, Augustana will be back—and soon.

Of course, there are other—more recognizable—college football dynasties than Augustana. And at the top of that list has to be the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

A team you either love or love to hate, Notre Dame has legions of fans across America who argue that the Irish are the greatest college football program of all time—the ultimate Division I football dynasty. And those fans have a plethora of facts with which to back their claim:

- Notre Dame has the highest winning percentage of any college football team with its .759 mark;

- Since the Associated Press poll began in 1936, the Fighting Irish have won eight national crowns (1943-46-47-49-66-73-77-88), more than any other college. Notre Dame also earned consensus national titles in 1924, 1929 and 1930, and has enjoyed 18 different seasons in which it has been voted national champion by at least one

recognized selector;

- Seven Notre Dame players have won the Heisman Trophy (Angelo Bertelli, '43; John Lujack, '47; Leon Hart '49; John Lattner, '53; Paul Hornung, '56; John Huarte, '64; and Tim Brown, '87), more than any other college;

- The Fighting Irish have had at least 25 unanimous first-team All-Americans, which supersedes all other schools. Additionally, Notre Dame has had more than 70 different consensus All-Americans, also more than any other school;

- Five Notre Dame coaches—Jesse Harper, Knute Rockne, Frank Leahy, Ara Parseghian and Dan Devine—have been elected into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame. Further, the all-time winning percentages of Rockne and Leahy are the two highest in Division I football history.

Of course, none of this happened overnight. In fact, the Fighting Irish lost their first game ever—an 8-0 defeat to a

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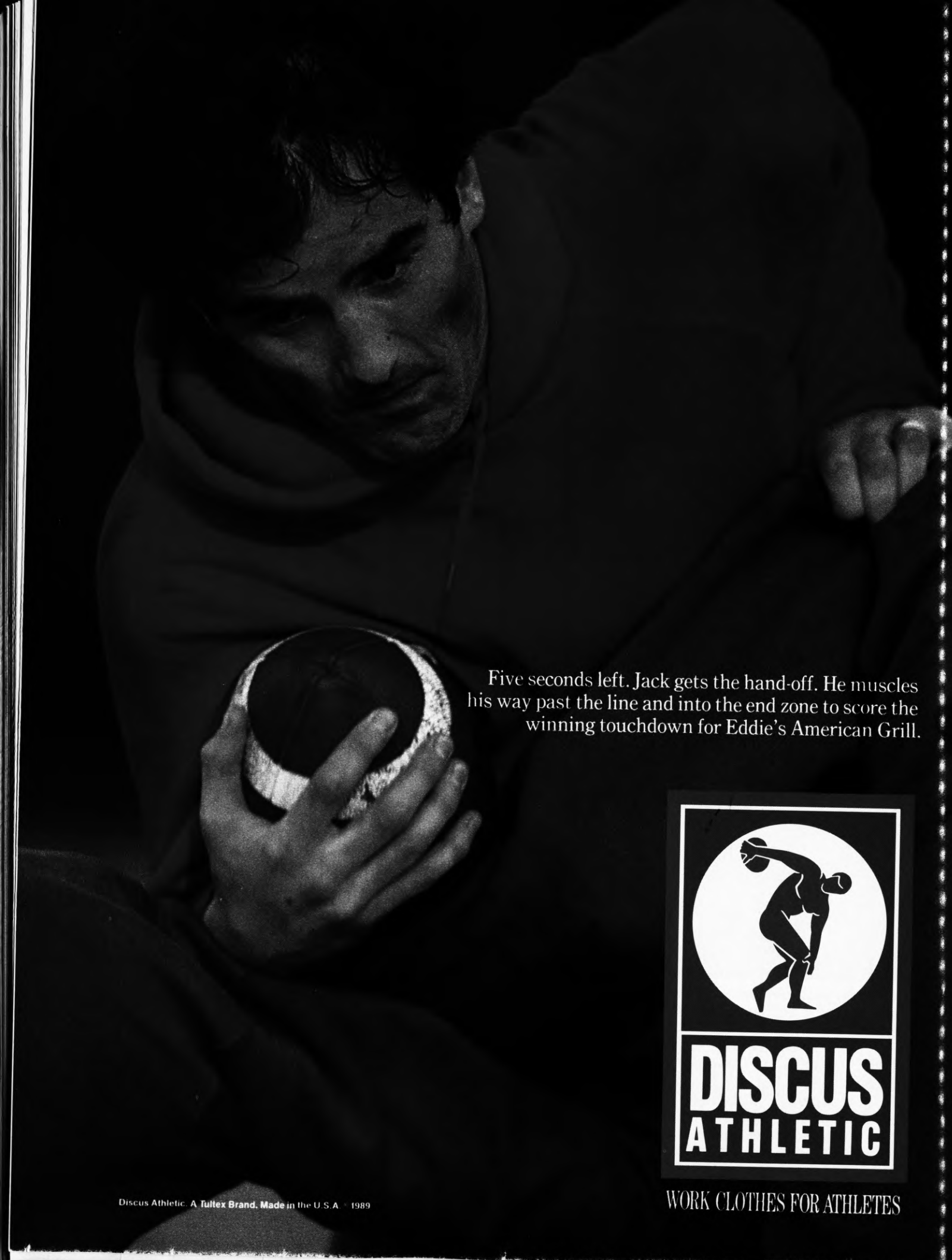
And it comes loaded with features, all standard of course, that make it easy to control and incredibly responsive.

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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.

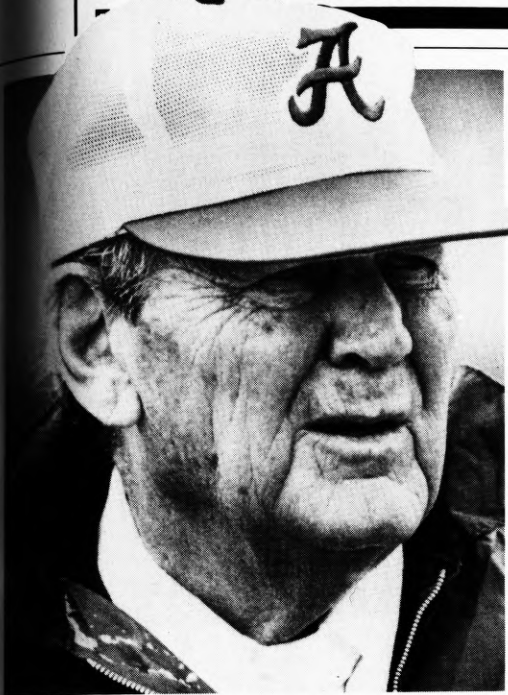


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DYNASTY



Alabama's Bear Bryant compiled a dominating 232-46-9 record and more bowl game wins than any other coach.

group from the University of Michigan on Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1887—and didn't win their first game until a year later when Notre Dame defeated the Harvard School of Chicago, 20-0. It took seven years before James L. Morrison became the Fighting Irish's first head coach in 1894, and 26 years before the Irish had its first All-America in the person of quarterback Gus Dorais, whose favorite receiver was none other than Knute Rockne.

The team's first national championship came some 37 years after that debut game, in Rockne's seventh season as head coach, when the Four Horsemen finished 10-0 following a victory over Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

The rest, of course, is history—a rich, Irish history which certainly gives Notre Dame a legitimate—if not airtight—claim to being college football's greatest dynasty.

Fans from Alabama may beg to differ with their counterparts in South Bend, however. And though the Crimson Tide may lack the national appeal of Notre Dame, Alabama certainly has an arguable stake at being termed a college football dynasty.

The Tide has won at least a share of 11 national championships, beginning in 1925 when the pollsters were split as to whether Alabama or Dartmouth was the nation's best team. A year later, four schools—Alabama, Stanford, Lafayette and Navy—each was crowned national champ by at least one respected authority.

Alabama's only unanimous choice as

best team in the land came in 1979, when the second-ranked Tide won the title on the field by beating top-ranked Penn State in the Sugar Bowl. The game saw what many consider to be one of college football's most dramatic goal-line stands as the Nittany Lions faced a third-and-goal from Alabama's one-yard line late in the game and trailing 14-7. Twice, the Crimson Tide rebuffed Penn State, with linebacker Barry Krauss stopping tailback Mike Guman just short of the goal line to seal the victory.

The Crimson Tide has appeared in—and won—more post-season bowl games than any other team, though Notre Dame partisans could argue that from 1925 to 1970, the Fightin' Irish shunned such spectacles and refused to participate in them.

Of course, no claim to a dynasty would be complete without a dominating coach, and Alabama had in Paul "Bear" Bryant arguably the most dominating coach in modern college football. Bryant coached Alabama for 25 years, compiling a record of 232-46-9, for a sterling .824 winning percentage. His overall winning percentage, when his head-coaching years at Maryland, Kentucky and Texas A&M are factored in, slips to an only slightly-less-

impressive mark of .780. He was selected national coach of the year in 1961, 1971 and 1973, and was inducted into the National Football Foundation College Football Hall of Fame in 1986.

USC can certainly be suggested as a college football dynasty, too. The Trojans have been recognized as national champions at least 12 times, and were the consensus choice in 1962, 1967, and 1972. They split the title with Oklahoma, another dynasty candidate, in 1974, with AP crowning the Sooners as champs while UPI dubbed the Trojans as the best in the country.

What team has the best current shot to wrest a claim of having a college football dynasty? Miami of Florida, the defending champ, certainly has viable—if premature—aspirations to be called a college football dynasty, as the team attempts to repeat as national champ. And Notre Dame, experts say, may be ready to reclaim the title from Miami.

Actually, there is one great college football dynasty, one which certainly enjoys the highest success rate year after year, and one which grows in numbers as the seasons roll on: college football fans.

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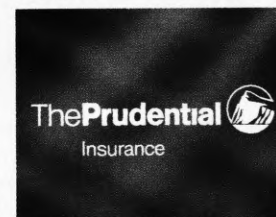
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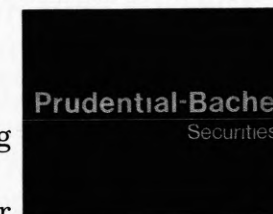
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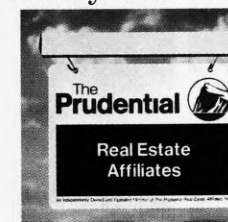
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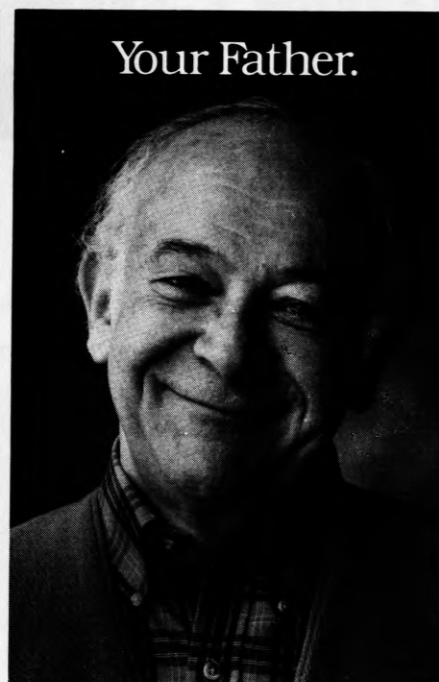
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Your Mother.



Photographed by Bodi

Your Father.



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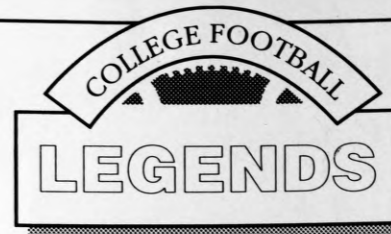
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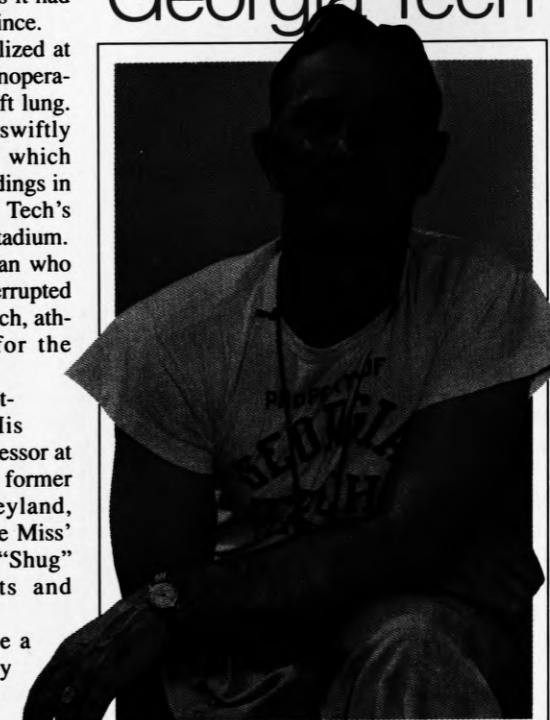
American Heart Association 

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BOBBY DODD

The Gentleman From Georgia Tech



Until his death in 1988, Dodd had devoted 57 straight years to Georgia Tech athletics.

BY DAVID DAVIDSON

Bobby Dodd is gone, but his memory will live forever on the campus of the Georgia Institute of Technology, where he took the football program to heights it had never before reached—and hasn't since.

In 1988, when Dodd was hospitalized at age 79 for a kidney infection, an inoperable tumor was discovered on his left lung. Georgia's state board of regents swiftly made a rare exception to policy, which prohibits the naming of public buildings in honor of the living—and Georgia Tech's Grant Field became Bobby Dodd Stadium.

It was a fitting memorial to a man who gave the school 57 years of uninterrupted service as assistant coach, head coach, athletic director and consultant for the school's alumni office.

In an era of notable Southern football coaches, Dodd stood out. His contemporaries included his predecessor at Georgia Tech, Bill Alexander, his former Tennessee mentor, Gen. Bob Neyland, Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant, Ole Miss' Johnny Vaught, Auburn's Ralph "Shug" Jordan, Georgia's Wally Butts and Clemson's Frank Howard.

Dodd, considered by many to be a kinder, gentler coach than virtually any of his colleagues, is remembered as a gentleman almost as much as he is remembered as a coach. That he sat calmly in a folding chair beside a card table on the sideline during games, hardly ever standing, simply added to his legendary stature.

Dodd's football practices rarely lasted more than an hour. He didn't put much stock in scrimmaging, and he seldom made his players hit each other. In fact, his teams sometimes played volleyball over the goal posts rather than practice football.

DAVID DAVIDSON has covered college sports for the Atlanta Journal and Constitution for 19 years, and is a frequent contributor to a number of national sports magazines.

"Coach Dodd delegated responsibility. He told us not to go to him unless we had a problem."

Frank Broyles

"There was no doubt that practices were easy," said George Morris, an All-America linebacker at Tech on the '52 team whom Dodd later said was one of the best players he had ever worked with. "We didn't have to stay long because we didn't hit. And his philosophy on that was if you're in good shape, how much are you going to teach a guy by beating him up? Also, he never wanted to hurt a kid during practice. But he taught us how to win by not beating ourselves."

Kim King, the last quarterback to play for Dodd and now the analyst on Tech's radio network, agreed. "He spent a lot of time coaching players not to make mistakes," said King.

And that may be the most important lesson a team can learn. Despite his unorthodox coaching style, Dodd's teams compiled a 165-64-8 record during his 22 years as Tech's head coach.

Still, the Tech teams did not lack discipline during Dodd's era as coach. He refused to be dissuaded when he suspended senior tailback Billy Teas, now a Southeastern Conference football official, for violating curfew—even when he received a telegram that had been signed by 250 residents of Teas' hometown of Andrews, N.C.

Dodd's successors at Tech haven't approached his achievements—Bud Carson was 27-27 from 1967-71, Bill Fulcher was 12-10-1 in 1972-73, Pepper Rodgers was 34-31-2 from 1974-79, Bill Curry was 31-43-4 from 1980-86, and Bobby Ross is 5-17 over the last two years—yet Dodd never publicly criticized any of them.

During his coaching tenure at Georgia Tech, a total of 21 of his players became first-team All-Americans.

And authorities of considerable stature, such as Alabama's Bryant and Ole Miss' Vaught, have said that Dodd was the best game-day coach ever.

That's partly because he'd been a career quarterback and was used to thinking strategically. During his high school days



Alabama's Bear Bryant (left) called Dodd one of the best game-day coaches ever. However, the two coaches suffered a strained relationship after an Alabama player incident set them at odds, and didn't reconcile until years later.

in Kingsport, Tenn., he threw 37 touch-down passes, ran for 30 more, kicked 51 extra points and seven field goals.

Tennessee lost only one of 26 games while Dodd was the starting quarterback under Neyland. Dodd also played basketball and was captain of his team in his senior season.

Dodd is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame not because of his coaching record but because of his accomplishments as a player.

After Dodd was named football All-America in 1930 he was hired as an assistant coach at Tech under Alexander. He became head coach 14 years later, and was the first to use the "chairman of the board" style of coaching. During practices he allowed assistant coaches to work with players while he watched from a wooden tower high above the field.

Among the coaches Dodd spawned were Bob Woodruff, who became head coach at Florida and later athletic director at Tennessee; Ray Graves, who succeeded Woodruff as head coach at Florida; Frank Broyles, who served as head coach at Arkansas; Jim Carlen, who worked as head coach at South Carolina; and Pepper

Rodgers, who had successful tenures at Kansas, UCLA and Tech.

"In that era head coaches generally did almost all the coaching and the assistants didn't have that much to do with it," said Broyles, now the athletic director at Arkansas. "But Coach Dodd delegated responsibility. He told us not to go to him unless we had a problem."

Nevertheless, Dodd was quite capable of coaching the fine points of the game as well as anyone. Once, while observing practice from his tower, Dodd noticed that his punters were having problems with their accuracy, so he came down to demonstrate the proper technique for them. One player asked the coach to "put one on the tower," and with that Dodd kicked a ball that sailed high in the air, landed atop the tower, spun around and stayed there.

Also, Dodd was among the first to take advantage of two-platoon rules, in which two offensive and defensive units would each play half of the game. "[Coach Dodd] would use a player specifically for one thing," said Morris. "Everyone contributed. That's why he got so upset when they went back to one-platoon football [in

BOBBY DODD

1953] for a while."

Dodd's teams became the first to win six straight bowl games—17-14 over Baylor in the '52 Orange Bowl, 24-7 over Ole Miss in the '53 Sugar Bowl, 42-19 over West Virginia in the '54 Sugar Bowl, 14-7 over Arkansas in the '55 Cotton Bowl, 7-0 over Pittsburgh in the '56 Sugar Bowl and 21-14 over Pitt in the '56 Gator Bowl. In all, his teams won nine of 13 postseason games.

Between a 7-0 triumph over Georgia in the final game of the 1950 season and a 27-14 loss at Notre Dame in the fifth game of the '53 season, the Yellow Jackets put together a streak of 31 games without losing, including a 12-0 finish in 1952—Dodd's best coaching season. With this record Tech won its second straight SEC championship and was voted No. 1 in the nation by the International News Service (The Associated Press and the United Press voted Tech second, behind Michigan State). That year Tech's opponents averaged only 4.9 points per game, while the Yellow Jackets averaged 27.

Despite his gentle nature, Dodd was no stranger to controversy.

In 1955, for instance, Tech played Pittsburgh—which had a black player—in the Sugar Bowl, against the wishes of Georgia segregationist Gov. S. Marvin Griffin, who tried to halt the game.

And in 1961, Tech halfback Chick Graning suffered a fracture of the jaw, a broken nose and the loss of several teeth from being elbowed by Alabama's Darwin Holt in a 10-0 loss to the Crimson Tide. Dodd terminated the series against Alabama three years later because Bryant refused to discipline his player.

The two coaches didn't reconcile their differences until years later. "That was one of the most traumatic times in Bobby's life," said Graves, the former Florida coach. "For Bear to condone [the behavior of] Holt made a deep wound—for years."

While Dodd's golden qualities outshined his faults, he was unprepared for the tough battles he would wage off the field. After resigning as coach following the 1966 season, he remained as athletic director and watched as Tech's athletic facilities gradually deteriorated.

"Coach Dodd was a coach without peer," said Rodgers, a quarterback on Dodd's golden-age teams of the early '50s. "Almost anybody in that situation who all of a sudden has to become the total businessman, working in a totally different environment, would have a difficult time. You can't be great at everything."

Dodd's administrative difficulties weren't entirely his fault. One of his first official acts was to oppose the appointment of Carson as his successor in 1967 by Edwin Harrison, then president of Georgia

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BOBBY DODD

"One player asked the coach to 'put one on the tower,' and with that Dodd kicked a ball that sailed high in the air, landed atop the tower, spun around and stayed there."



Tech. "A bad way to start," observed Vince Dooley, who at that time was the University of Georgia athletic director.

Carson was fired in '71 and replaced by Bill Fulcher, a former Dodd player who stayed only two years and was replaced by Rodgers, who left UCLA only to discover that the facilities at Georgia Tech were either in disrepair or obsolete.

Part of the problem, according to Rodgers, was that Tech president Joseph Pettit, who died in 1986, "was afraid of a conflict between athletic fund raising and school fund raising. Coach Dodd tried to upgrade facilities, but he was told 'no' by the administration. I think he got tired of beating his head against the wall all the time. If [the school administration] had turned him loose, I think he'd have done a hell of a job."

As a result, Dodd became an absentee athletic director, and by noon most days he could be reached at his favorite local ten-

nis court.

The decision to secede from the SEC in 1964 was the most controversial of the many decisions Dodd made at Tech and had the most long-lasting effects.

Some said Tech left the SEC because Dodd—who had built a national football power—wanted to keep all the bowl and television revenue. Others believed that he wanted to form a new conference that would include schools that were on an equal financial and athletic footing with Tech. But in all probability, it was the SEC's recruiting limitations that finally

made Dodd—and Tech—bow out of the league.

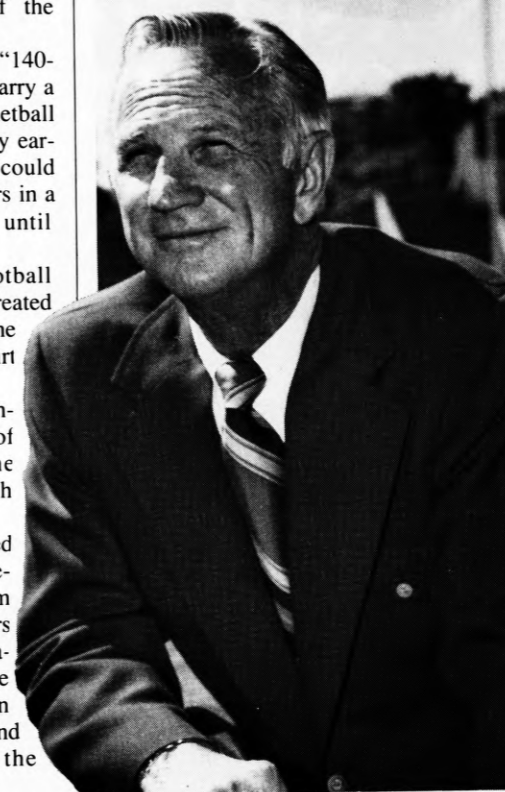
At that time the conference had a "140-45" rule, which permitted teams to carry a maximum of 140 football and basketball players combined, with 120 normally earmarked for football. Also, schools could sign no more than 45 football players in a given year (the limit had been 55 until 1963).

Without attrition, signing 45 football players for four years would have created a roster of 180 players, or 60 above the overall ceiling—not including redshirt players.

Those numbers induced many coaches to "run off" players, a practice of forcing them to drop off the team—and out of school—through various, sometimes harsh, means.

But Dodd, who had never graduated from Tennessee, was dedicated to seeing that those who played for him earn their degree, and thus was years ahead of his time in providing academic support for his teams. Because of that, Tech did not have the attrition that other schools did, and Dodd found himself with more players than the league allowed.

His solution to this was to leave the SEC—and its restrictions. But whether it was the best decision for the school is debatable. Tech's football team, which



After leaving his head coaching job in 1966, Dodd fought tougher battles as Tech's athletic director.

compiled a 142-56-7 record in 19 SEC seasons under Dodd, went 94-90-4 in the next 19 seasons. Attendance plummeted and recruiting suffered. Tech's basketball team and nonrevenue athletic programs suffered even more.

In addition to football, Dodd's other favorite sport was gambling—on golf, tennis, checkers, gin, poker or almost any other game. A pool hustler as a child and a golf hustler as a young adult, Dodd became a tennis hustler as a senior citizen.

Yet to Dodd, gambling was not so much a vice as a motivational tool. "He once told me that if he were captain of the Davis Cup tennis team, he'd require that they put a little money on every practice set because that would make them try harder," explained longtime friend and tennis partner Ted Dunbar.

Dodd survived controversy and any problems caused by his gambling habits because he had a knack for public relations seldom shown by others in his profession.

Once, when Tech played a night game at Tulane and a photographer for the Atlanta Journal and Constitution faced a tight deadline, he approached Dodd with his problem. The concerned coach told the photographer where to stand. The first time Tech had the ball, Dodd called a sweep to that side, and the photographer got his action shot—and met his deadline with time to spare. ■

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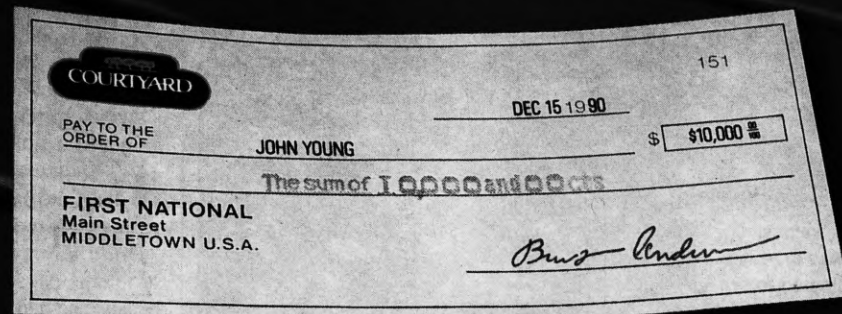
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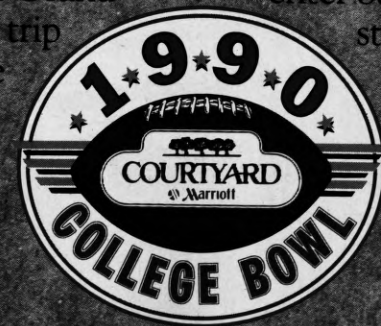
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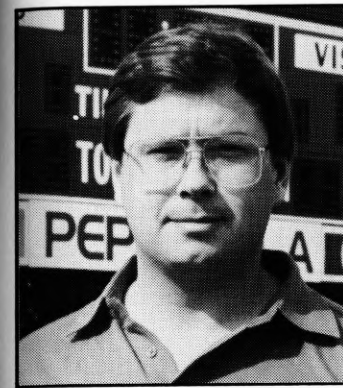
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ASSISTANT COACHES



**SCOTT
BROWNING**
Secondary

Moving to the defensive side of the ball, from the offensive backfield, Scott brings a wealth of coaching experience in his fifth year at the 'Boro. Under his guidance the Scot defense has intercepted 38 passes the past two seasons.

Scott came to Edinboro from Ohio State University, where he coached receivers and runningbacks including Keith Byers. Prior to his start at OSU, Browning coached at Worthington and Dayton-Fairview High Schools in Ohio, from 1979-81. Then, as a graduate assistant, he coached the defensive secondary at New Mexico State in 1982.

In 1983, he mentored the receivers at Idaho State University which advanced to the Division I-AA playoffs.

Browning earned a master's degree in education administration from New Mexico State in 1983, and a BS in education from Ohio State in 1981. Earlier, before transferring to OSU, Scott attended Capital University where he played football for one season. Browning was a four-year letterman in four sports at Loudenville High School (OH) prior to his collegiate days. He is single and resides in Edinboro.



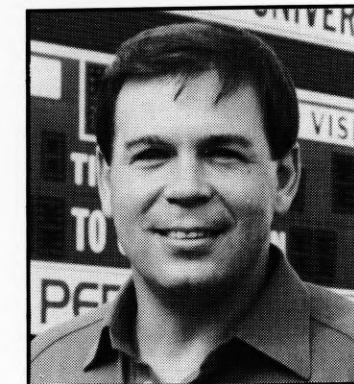
**DAN
GIERLAK**
Running Backs

Dan Gierlak enters his fourth season as a full-time coach with his responsibilities concerning the running backs. He is also the head women's softball coach for the Scots and led the squad to the PSAC playoffs last year.

Gierlak came to the 'Boro from Thiel College (Pa.) where he coached the defensive secondary for the 1984 season. Dan, a starter and three-year letterwinner for the Plaid in the secondary, moved on to the semi-pro ranks with the Chicago Cowboys. During his short stint with the Cowboys, Gierlak's squad gained national championship honors in 1984 and runner up nationally in the 1985 season. Gierlak brings

both playing and coaching experience to the staff, giving the Scot players an added plus on the offensive side of the ball.

Originally from Buffalo, New York, Dan graduated from Edinboro with a degree in health and physical education. He is married to the former Amy Adams and resides in Edinboro.



**MARK
NISWONGER**
Defensive Coordinator/
Linebackers

Mark Niswonger, a veteran of the coaching ranks for 17 years, begins his third year with the Plaid as defensive coordinator and linebacker coach. Former understudy of head coach Tom Hollman at Greenville High School, Mark brings extensive experience both on and off the field to the Scot coaching staff.

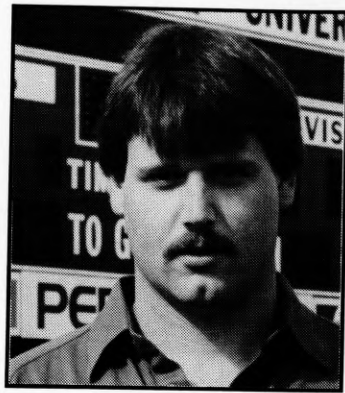
His coaching stint began back while attending Findlay when he was the head scout for Arlington High School. His first job after college was as defensive coordinator for Bryan High School (OH) where the team earned a 9-1 record. The next two seasons, Niswonger was the defensive coordinator at West Carrollton High School (OH) where his squad posted an impressive 17-1-2 slate.

After West Carrollton, he then returned to graduate school at Ball State University where he helped coach the tight ends and offensive linemen.

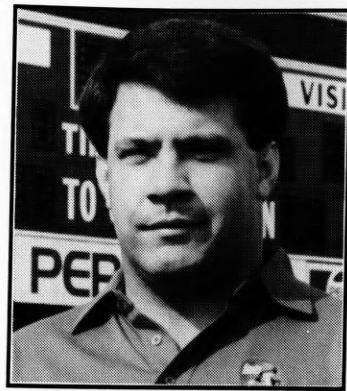
From 1981-84, Niswonger was the head coach at Franklin City Schools and was named "coach of the year" in 1982 when his squad won its first league championship in 18 years. He then moved on to the collegiate ranks in 1984 at Manchester College as defensive coordinator and then back to his alma mater from 85-87 as their secondary coach.

Niswonger's education includes an undergraduate degree in physical education and political science from Findlay and a MA in physical education from Ball State. Mark and his wife Patty reside in Edinboro.





GENE SMITH
Defensive Line



ED STULTS
Offensive Line

Gene Smith will enter his third season directing the Scot defensive line. The Scots defensive line was ranked first in the PSAC and in the NCAA top ten nationally last season in rushing defense.

Smith also has past association with Coach Hollman as he was a graduate assistant working with the defensive line under Hollman at Ohio University. The following season with the Bobcats, Smith moved to the offensive side of the ball as tight end/tackle coach for OU. He also worked extensively with the weight training program as a strength coach. Gene is the coordinator of strength and conditioning for the Scot football squad.

As a player, he enjoyed an outstanding career at Heidelberg College. Smith captained Heidelberg his senior season. He obtained his B.S. degree in education during his undergraduate years and later completed his M.S. in athletic administration from Ohio University. Smith has also completed post-graduate hours.

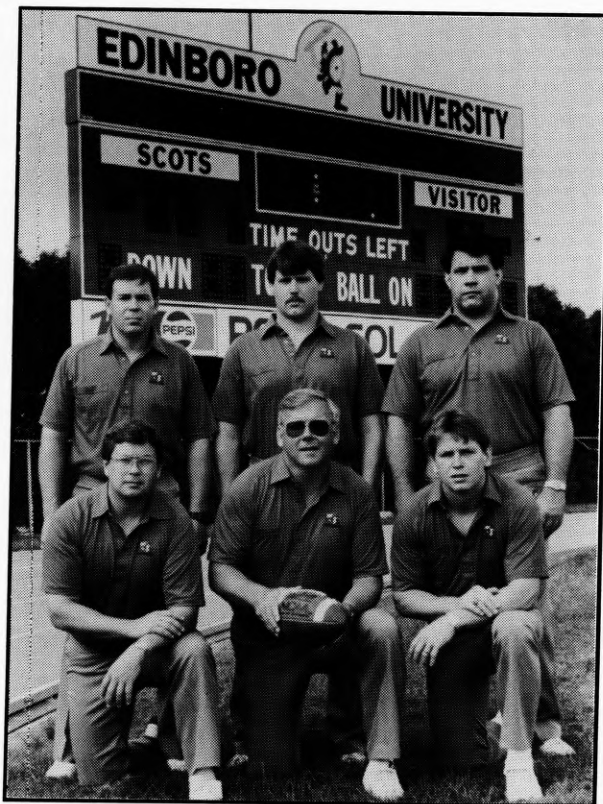
Smith, originally from Monroeville, Ohio, is single and resides in Edinboro.

Ed Stults enters his second year directing the Scot offensive line. In his initial year with Edinboro, Stults organized an offensive front that was one of the best in the country. He directed the fortunes of two All-Americans and numerous All-Conference players. He has an immediate impact on the Scot fortunes.

He brings over ten years of coaching experience to the Scot linemen. He began his coaching career at his alma mater, Bluffton College, in 1981 directing the linebackers. Later on in his coaching stint he turned his attention to the offensive line. He played linebacker at Bluffton from 1976-79 and he graduated in 1980 with a BA in education.

After his coaching tenure at Bluffton that spanned 1981-87, Stults took the offensive line duties at the University of Cincinnati in 1988. Last season he joined the Fighting Scots.

Stults is married to the former Pamela Lewis and resides in Edinboro.



Kneeling (L-R): Scott Browning, Head Coach Tom Hollman, and Dan Gierlak. Standing (L-R): Mark Niswonger, Gene Smith, and Ed Stults.

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CHECKING THE RECORDS

INDIVIDUAL

LONGEST SCORING PLAYS RUN FROM SCRIMMAGE

91, Joe Sanford vs. Waynesburg, 1971
91, Al Raines vs. Waynesburg, 1971

PASS

92, Tim Beacham from 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 - 1507, Elbert Cole, 1989; 1358, Al Raines, 1971
Career - 3399, Al Raines, 1969-70-71

LEADING RUSHING AVERAGES

Season - 138.8, Al Raines, 1970 (6 games)
137.0, Elbert Cole, 1989 (11 games)
135.8, Al Raines, 1971 (10 games)
Per Carry - 8.7, Al Raines, 1971; 7.3, Chris Conway, 1989;
7.2, Bob Klenk, 1983
Career - 6.7, Al Raines, 1969-71

MOST CARRIES

Game - 36, Jim Romaniszyn vs. West Chester, 1970
Season - 238, Elbert Cole, 1989
Career - 642, Elbert Cole, 1989; 506, Al Raines, 1969-71

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 - 1911, Hal Galupi, 1989; 1903, Jim Ross, 1987;
1752, Scott Dodds, 1986;
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
20, Hal Galupi vs. Youngstown St., 1989
Season - 153, Scott Dodds, 1986; 147, Jim Ross, 1987;
124, Hal Galupi, 1989
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; 4, Hal Galupi vs. Lock Haven, 1989
Season - 22, Hal Galupi, 1989; 19, Blair Hrovat, 1983;
17, Scott Dodds, 1986
Career - 49, Blair Hrovat, 1981-84; 33, Hal Galupi, 1987-89
31, Scott Dodds, 1984-86

MOST ATTEMPTS

Game - 42, Tom Mackey vs. Clarion, 1968
Season - 276, Jim Ross, 1987; 243, Scott Dodds, 1986;
224, Hal Galupi, 1989; 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 - 1128, Ernest Priester, 1989
Career - 2467, Howard Hackley, 1973-76
1952, Ernest Priester, 1986-89

MOST RECEPTIONS

Game - 10, Bob Jahn vs. California, 1978
10, Tim Beacham vs. Fairmont, 1979
10, Tim Beacham vs. Univ. of Buffalo, 1980
10, Ernest Priester vs. Youngstown State, 1989

Season - 49, Ernest Priester, 1989

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
3, Ernest Priester vs. Lock Haven, New Haven, Kutztown Univ., 1989

Season - 16, Ernest Priester, 1989

Career - 20, Ernest Priester, 1986-89; 18, Howard Hackley, 1973-76; 14, Tim Beacham, 1977-80

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;
1917, Hal Galupi, 1989
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 - 36, Elbert Cole vs. Slippery Rock, 1989
Season - 148, Elbert Cole, 1989
Career - 288, Elbert Cole, 1986-89

MOST TOUCHDOWNS

Game - 6, Elbert Cole vs. Slippery Rock, 1989; 5, Jim Romaniszyn vs. Lock Haven, 1972
Season - 24, Elbert Cole, 1989
Career - 48, Elbert Cole, 1986-89

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 - 435 by 1989 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; 329 vs. Lock Haven, 1989
Season - 2134 (1989); 2114 (1987)

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 - 25 by 1989 team; 19 by 1983 team; 19 by 1986 team

TOTAL OFFENSE

MOST YARDS GAINED

Game - 611 vs. Shippensburg, 1989; 609 vs. Lock Haven, 1989

Season - 4935 by 1989 team

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

MOST INTERCEPTED

Game - 6 vs. Shippensburg, 1983
Season - 26 by 1971 team

DEFENSE

FEWEST POINTS YIELDED

Season - 40 by 1928 team

FEWEST RUSHING YARDS YIELDED

Game - Minus 67 vs. Curry, 1965
Season - 645 by 1970 team

FEWEST PASS COMPLETIONS

Game - 0 (numerous times)
Season - 37 by 1965 team

FEWEST PASSING YARDS YIELDED

Game - 0 (numerous times)
Season - 441 by 1973 team

CONSECUTIVITY

MOST CONSECUTIVE WINS - 18, 1970-72 (reg. season)

MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITHOUT A LOSS - 21, 1969-72 (regular season)

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

MOST CONSECUTIVE ROAD VICTORIES - 15, 1981-84

ALL-TIME BESTS

MOST WINS IN A SEASON - 9 by 1982 and 1970 teams

BEST OFFENSIVE AVERAGE - 461.1 by 1983 team

BEST DEFENSIVE RUSHING AVERAGE

Game - 56.0 by 1957 team

Rush - 1.7 by 1970 team

BEST TOTAL DEFENSIVE AVERAGE

Game - 199.3 by 1970 team

BEST DEFENSIVE SCORING AVERAGE

4.3 by 1928 team (7 games)

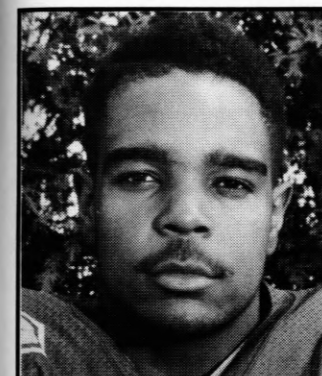
NUMBER OF WINNING SEASONS - 17

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

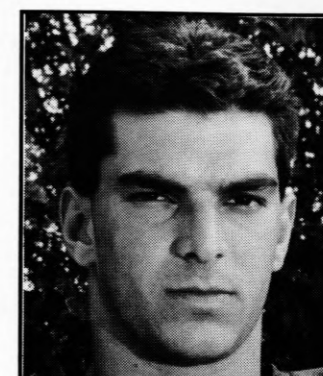
100th WIN - California (47-7), 1971

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

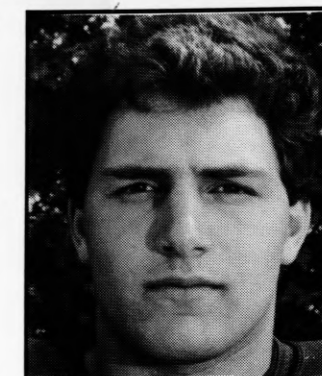
MEET THE PLAYERS



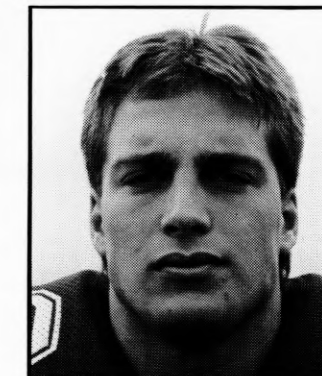
Mike Barnes



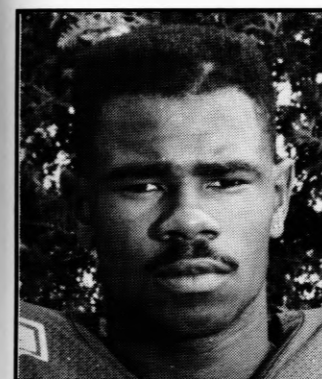
Gregg Castellarin



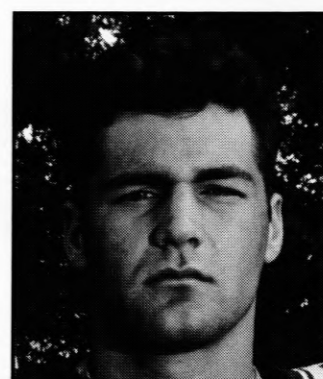
Paul Childress



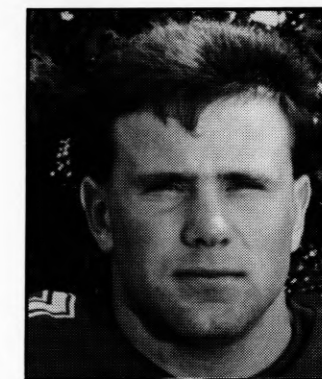
Steve Clare



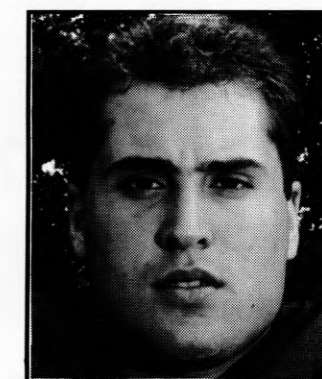
Chris Conway



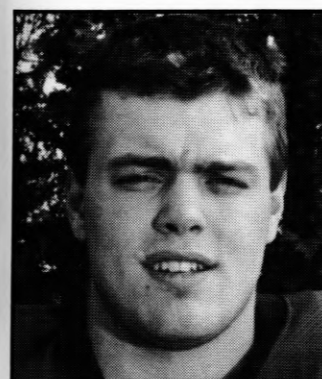
Dean Dimickele



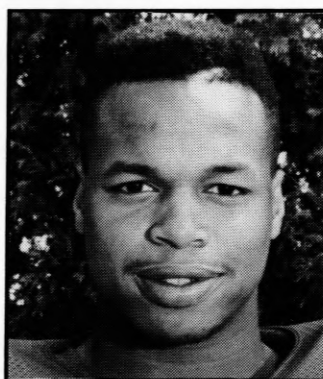
Al Donahue



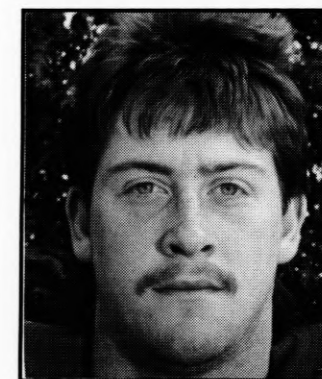
Tony Dudowski



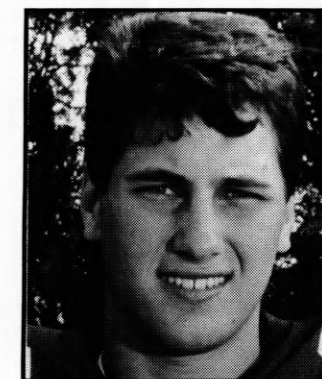
Mike Edwards



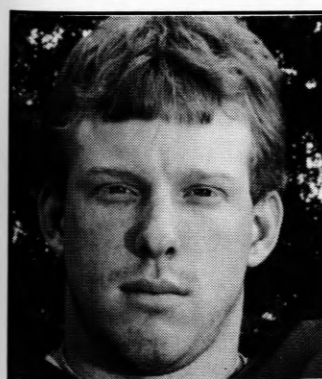
Lester Frye



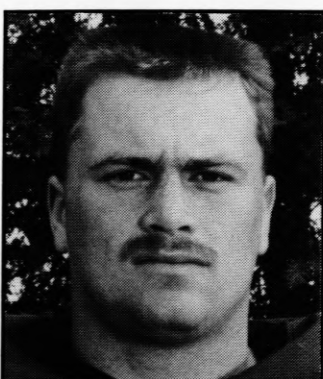
Hal Galupi



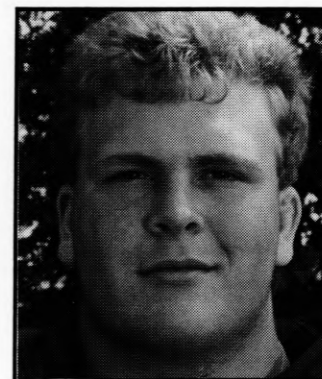
Mike Geary



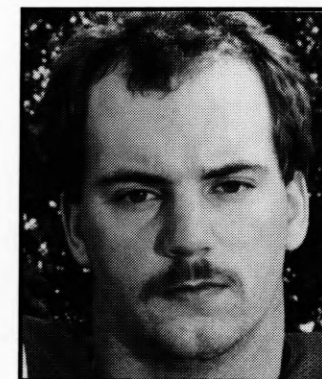
Brian Heebsh



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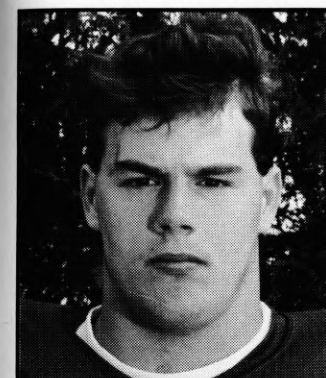
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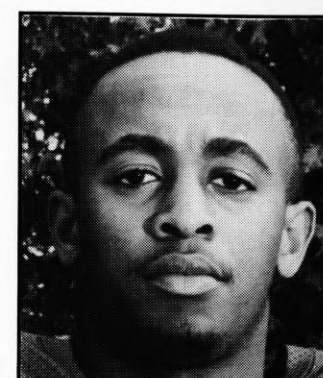
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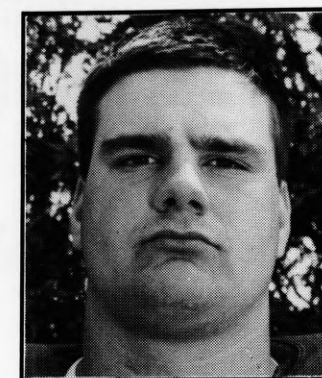
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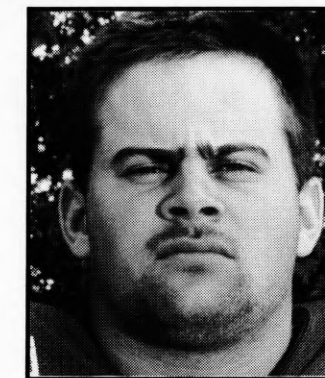
Matt Lang



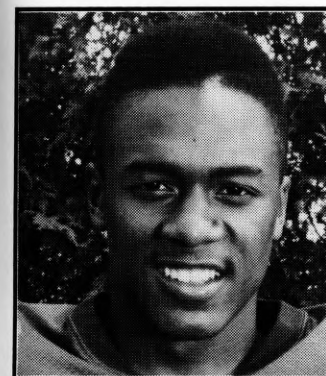
Georj Lewis



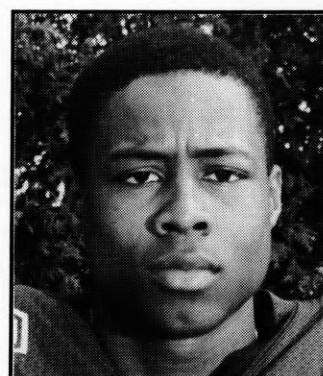
Troy Marin



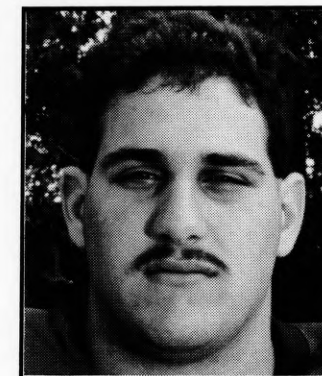
Joel Marratta



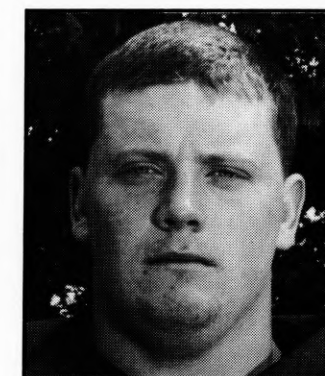
Wrentie Martin



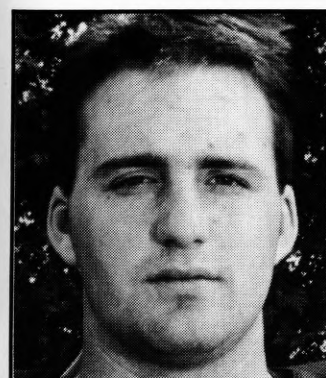
Sheldon McKinzie



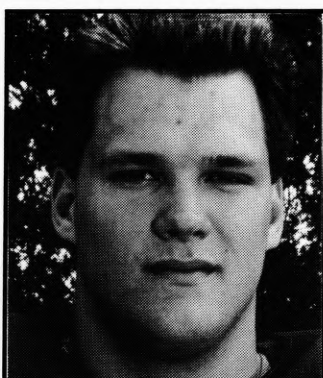
John Messura



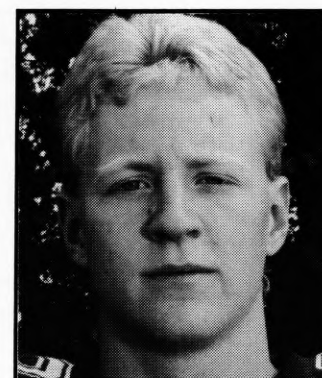
Matt Miller



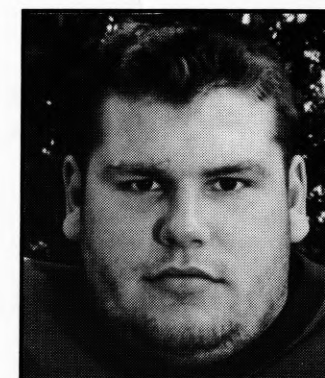
Steve Nagy



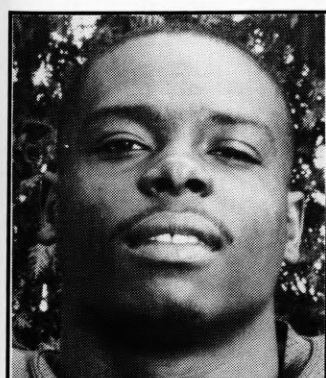
Scott Nickel



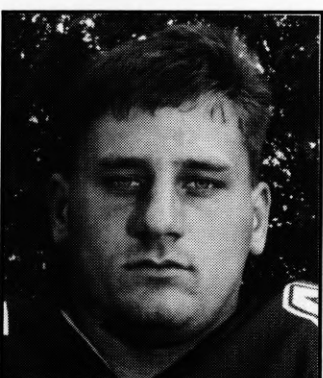
Terry O'Conner



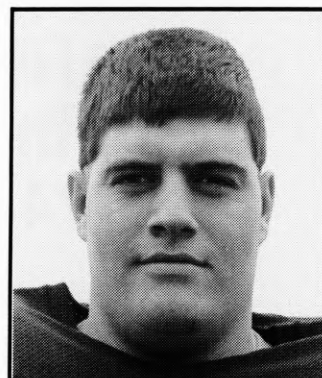
Brad Powell



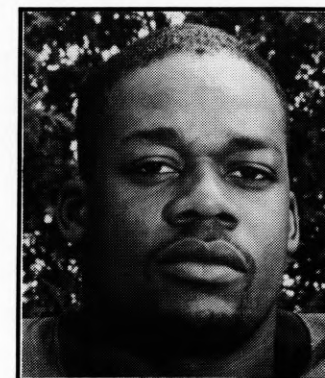
Ernest Priester



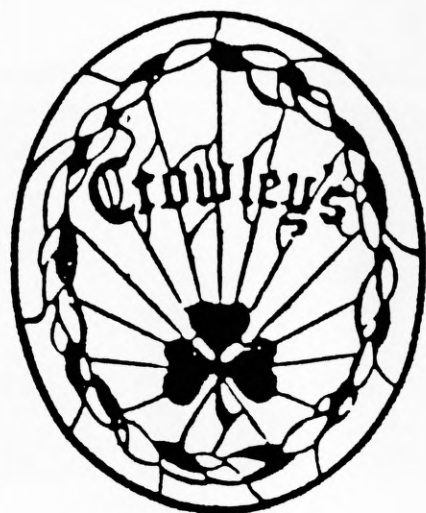
Bryan Reifsnyder



Curtis Rose



Anthony Ross



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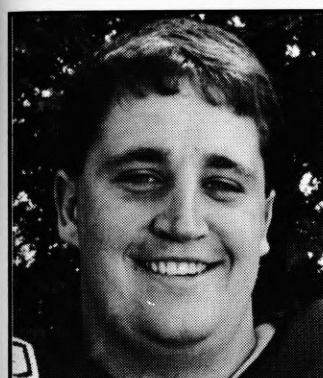
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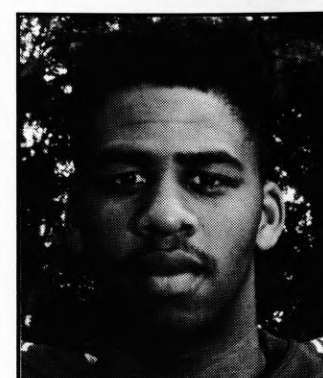
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RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED — CLOSED MONDAYS

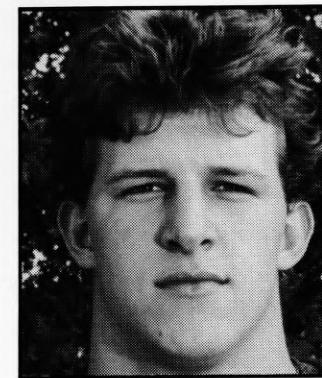
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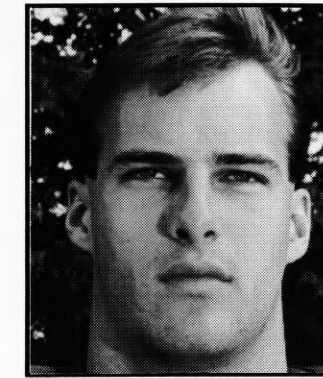
Chuck Rounds



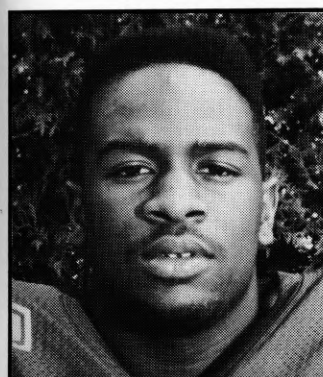
Derrick Russell



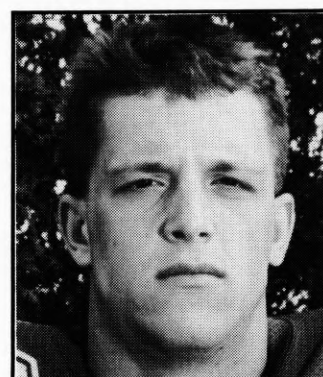
Kurt Schmidhamer



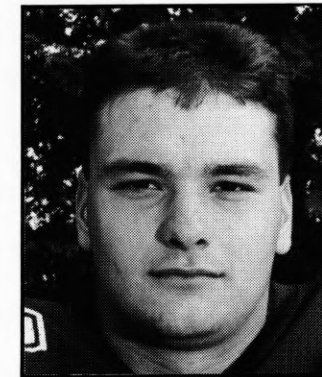
Matt Smith



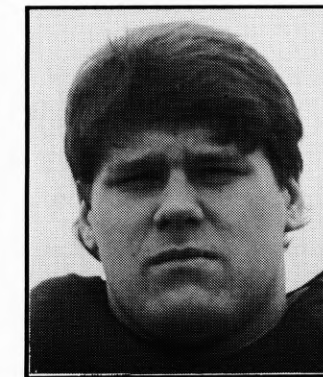
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- 1989 All-American, Associated Press Little AA team - 3rd team
- 1989 All-American, Football Gazette Magazine - 3rd team
- 1989 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference - Western Division - 1st team
- 1989 NCAA II East Region "Player of the Week" by Football Gazette
- 1989 PSAC "Player of the Week" once
- 1986 PSAC-Western Division - 2nd team - freshman

CAREER STATS AND RECORDS

Games: 34 Receptions: 114 Receiving Yards: 2,258 Yards per Catch: 19.8 Receiving Touchdowns: 24

19 of Priester's 24 career TD receptions have come from 20+ yards (see below)

CAREER TOUCHDOWN RECEPTIONS (YARDS)

80 yards (1), 70-80 yards (2), 60-70 yards (4), 50-60 yards (3), 40-50 yards (0), 30-40 yards (4), 20-30 yards (5) less than 20 yards (5)

CAREER SINGLE-GAME RECEIVING YARDAGE

200+ yards (1 time), 100+ yards (7), 90+ yards (1), 80+ yards (6)

PSAC RECORDS AND CURRENT RANKINGS (9/8/90)

Single-season record holder, most TD receptions, season - 16 (1989)
(formerly held by Bob Tucker of Bloomsburg University and the NY Giants of the NFL who caught 13 in 1967)

Single-season receiving yardage, 1,128 (1989) 2nd all-time
(behind Tucker's 1,325 in '67)

Priester's 16 TDs in '89 put him 8th all-time in PSAC history for touchdowns in a single season

His 2,258 career receiving yards puts him 6th in PSAC history

Needs 471 more yards (67 yds. per game) to move into 1st all-time past Bill Hess (West Chester 85-88)

His 24 career TD receptions has Priester 3rd in PSAC history (needs 5 more to pass Hess into 1st all-time)

EDINBORO RECEIVING RECORDS

Priester is 1st in:
career TD receptions (24)
single season TD receptions (16)
single-season receptions (49)
single-season receiving yards (1,128)
tied for most catches in one game (10 vs. YSU '89)
tied for most TD receptions in one game (3) - three times in '89
2,258 career receiving yards - 2nd all-time (Howard Hackley - 2,467, 1973-76)

1990 GAME BY GAME TOTALS

OPP	REC	YDS	TD	LONG	RUSH/YDS	KO-RET	PNT-RET
Shepherd	2	102	1	73	1/1 yd (TD)	-	6/60
Youngstown State	5	86	2	27	1/16	-	1/11
Bloomsburg	6	119	1	26	0/0	-	2/1
TOTALS	13	307	4	73	2/17 (1 TD)	-	9/72



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COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

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 fine athletic event.

The efforts of the young women and men representing their universities in the athletic arena are commended. National and regional champions, All-Americans, and top scholar athletes participate in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference programs.

The academic achievements of these students are significant, too. Combining classes and competition as the foundation of an educational experience requires special abilities. The student athletes' hard work and dedication to the ideals of intercollegiate athletics are applauded.

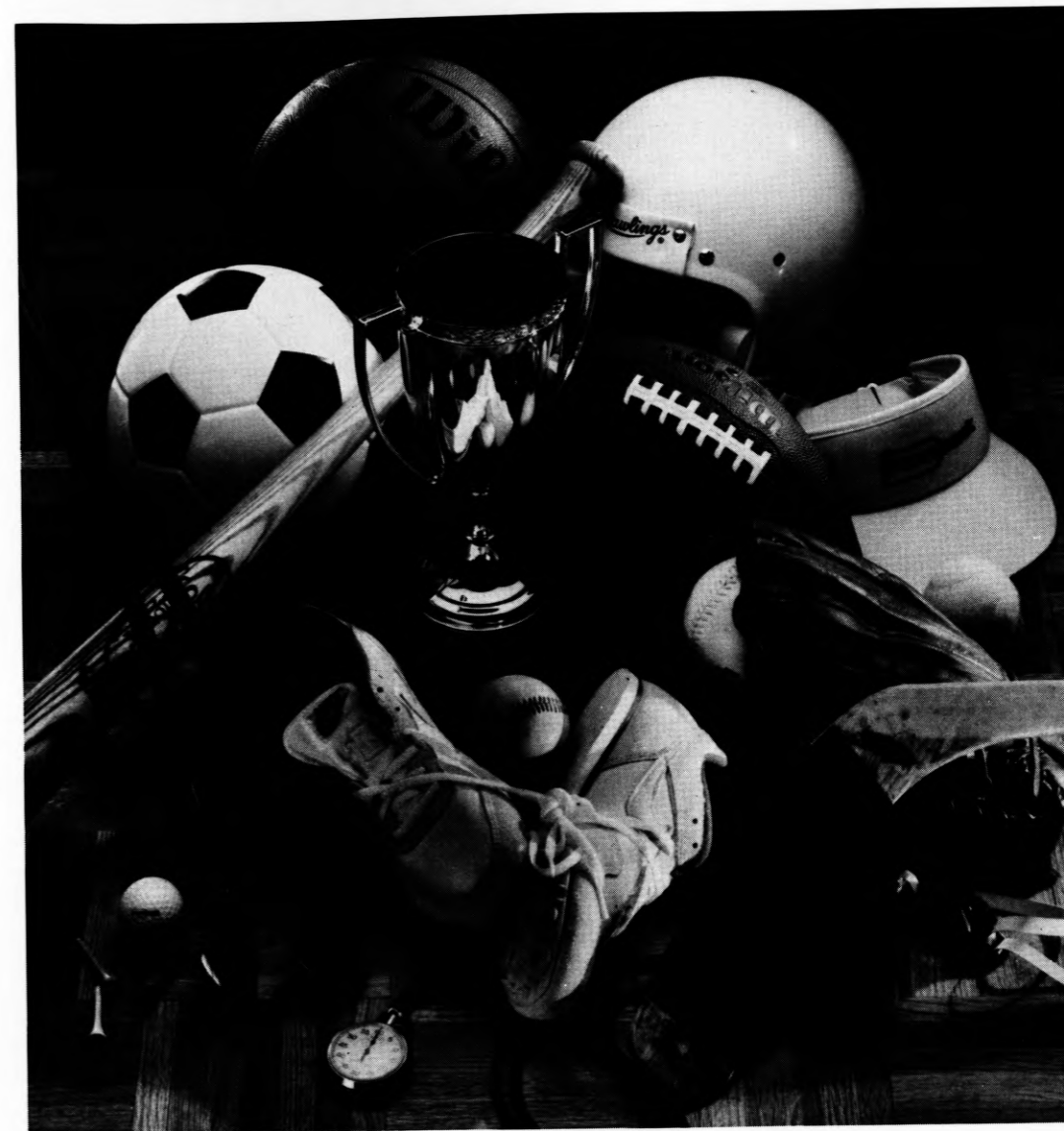
Recognition must also be given to the superior coaching staffs. It is their leadership and knowledge which make this contest possible.

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 1990-91 academic year. We appreciate your attendance.

Sincerely,

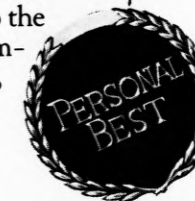
James H. McCormick

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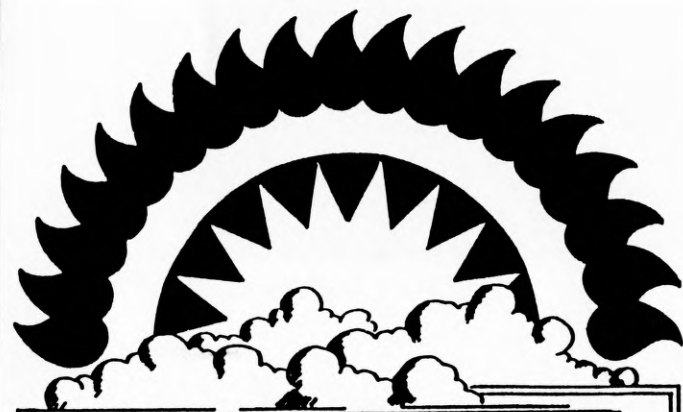
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THREE-GAME INDIVIDUAL AND TEAM STATS

RUSHING

Name	G	ATT	YG	YL	NET	TD
Frye, Lester	3	67	368	36	332	3
Russell, Derrick	2	20	172	12	160	1
Conway, Chris	2	19	80	7	73	1
Tedder, Tom	3	14	51	0	51	0
Priester, Ernest	3	2	17	0	17	1
Clare, Steve	2	5	14	0	14	0
Lang, Matt	2	2	14	0	14	0
Hill, Corey	1	4	13	11	2	0
Siebert, Sean	2	1	0	0	0	0
Galupi, Hal	<u>3</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>-19</u>	<u>0</u>
Totals	3	139	733	89	644	6

PASSING

Name	G	ATT	C	INT	YDS	TD
Galupi, Hal	3	61	34	5	590	5
Seibert, Sean	<u>2</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>160</u>	<u>1</u>
Totals	3	75	39	5	750	6

RECEIVING

Name	G	REC	YDS	TD	CG
Priester, Ernest	3	13	307	4	4.3
Martin, Wrentie	3	10	116	1	3.3
Stone, Paul	3	8	130	0	2.7
Wouda, Rich	2	2	94	1	1.0
Frye, Lester	3	2	44	0	.6
Castellarin, Gregg	3	1	4	0	.3
O'Connor, Terry	2	1	31	0	.5
Heebsh, Brian	3	1	15	0	.3
Tedder, Tom	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>.3</u>
Totals	3	39	750	6	13.0

KICKOFF RETURNS

Name	G	NO	YDS	AVG	LR
Conway, Chris	2	6	135	22.5	33
Russell, Derrick	1	1	15	15.0	15
Frye, Lester	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>4.0</u>	<u>4</u>
Totals	3	8	154	19.3	33

PUNTS

Name	G	NO	YDS	AVG	LP
Lhotsky, Gary	3	4	136	34.0	38
Kacsandi, Joe	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>55</u>	<u>27.5</u>	<u>45</u>
Totals	3	6	191	31.8	45

PUNT RETURNS

Name	G	NO	YDS	AVG	LR
Priester, Ernest	3	9	72	8.0	43
O'Connor, Terry	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>8.0</u>	<u>8</u>
Totals	3	10	80	8.0	43

FIELD GOALS

Baumann, John (3-3)	<u>37</u>	<u>43</u>	<u>38</u>
Geary, Mike (3-3)	<u>37</u>	<u>33</u>	<u>30</u>

1990 TEAM STATS

	EU	OPP
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	61	35
First Downs Rushing	33	17
First Downs Passing	24	15
First Downs Penalty	4	3
Rushing Attempts	139	125
Yards Gained Rushing	733	328
Yards Lost Rushing	89	106
NET YARDS RUSHING	644	222
Passes Attempted	75	50
Passes Completed	39	19
Passes Had Intercepted	5	5
YARDS PASSING	750	429
Total Plays	214	186
TOTAL OFFENSE	1394	651
Fumbles	10	8
Fumbles Lost	8	5
Penalties	22	19
Penalty Yards	188	153
Average Yards Per Play	6.5	3.5
Average Yards Per Game	464.7	217.0
Kickoff Returns (YDS)	8 (154)	21 (402)
Kickoff Returns Avg.	19.3	19.1
Punts (YDS)	6 (191)	17 (498)
Punt Average	31.8	29.2
Punt Return (YDS)	10 (80)	0 (0)
Punt Return Avg.	8.0	0.0

1990 RESULTS (2-1)

	H	A	A	OPP	ATT
EUP	48	27	33	6	5,500
Shepherd		Youngstown State	Bloomsburg	31	9,526
				6	1,263
	108			43	16,289

DEFENSE

Name	G	SOLO	ASST.	TOTAL
Messura, John	3	24	10	34
Perkins, Jason	3	15	11	26
Donahue, Al	3	12	9	21
Jacobs, Jeff	3	14	3	17
Ross, Anthony	3	11	6	17
Miller, Matt	3	9	7	16
Houston, Mario	3	5	8	13
Pickett, Delvin	3	9	4	13
Barns, Mike	3	6	6	12
Lewis, Georj	3	7	5	12

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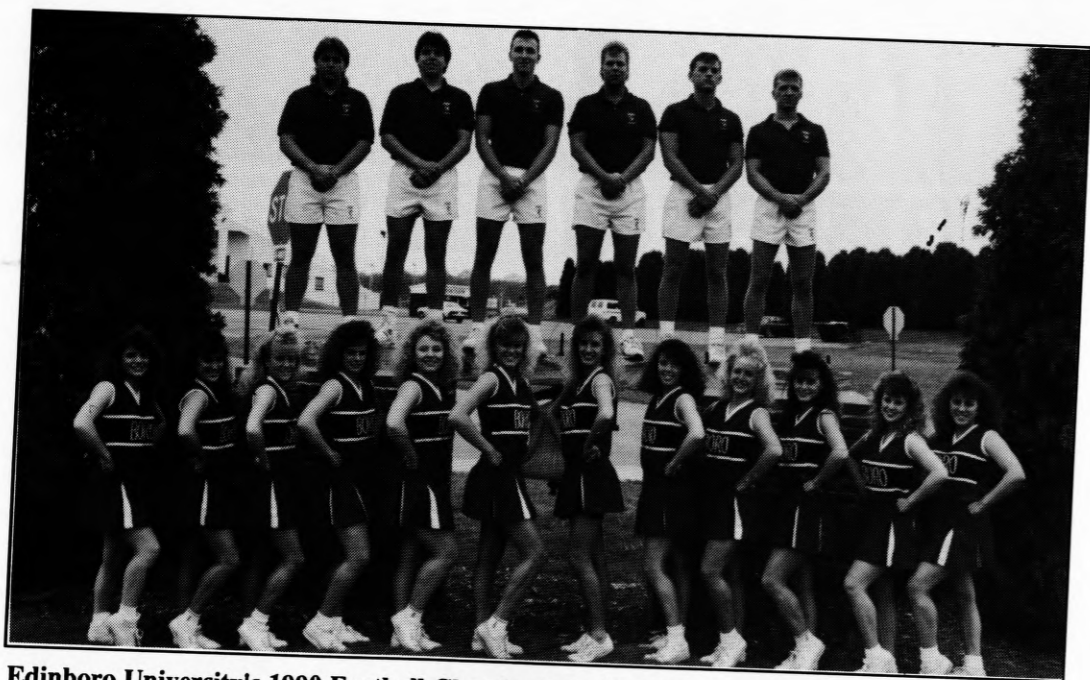
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TRAINERS AND CHEERLEADERS



Edinboro University's 1990 Sports Medicine Staff: (front row L-R) Scott Roides, Andrea Skibinski, Audra Windsor, Don Boyles. Second row (L-R) Stacy MacMillan, George Roberts (athletic trainer), Karla Krenovsky. Back row (L-R) Sue Steeley, Taryn Albright, Amber Pavuchak, and Melissa Balter.



Edinboro University's 1990 Football Cheerleaders: (bottom row L-R) Wendy Kwiatkowski, Lori Guinan, Shelly Loper, Tracie Danko, Susie Eldred, Carol Schindler, Shannon Bowser, Joyce Elliot, Michele McClelland, Amy Tammariello, Karen Kay Tyler, Amy Lesjak. Top row (L-R): Larry Klemm, Dan Sweeney, Nathan Portugallo, Rich Fuge, Gerry Clemence, and Wilson Matthews.

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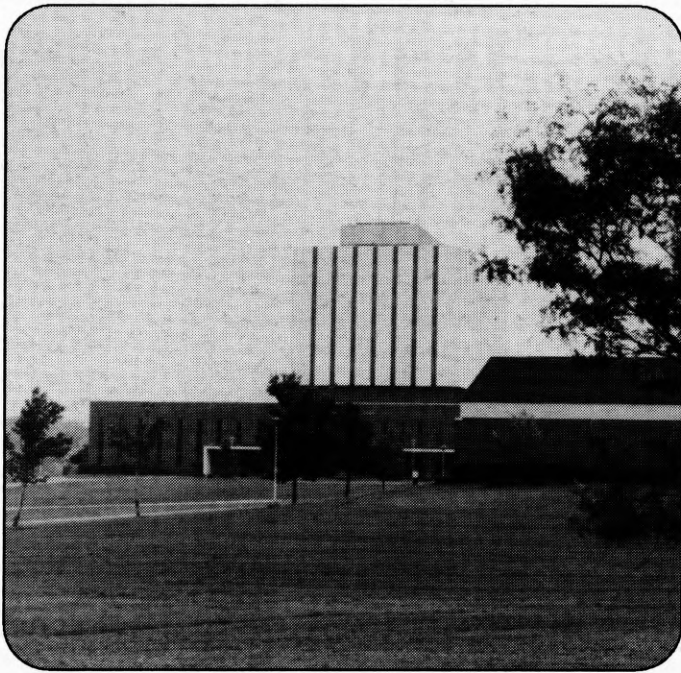


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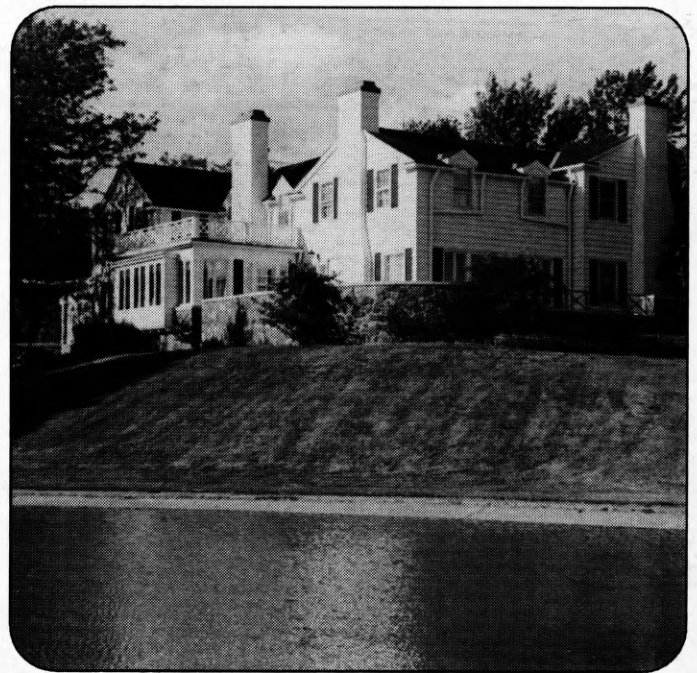


Baron-Forness Library

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

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

Edinboro has grown to more than 40 buildings including the 400,000-volume Baron-Forness Library, a modern seven-story structure which serves as the focal point for the spacious campus. More than 7,700 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.



Porreco Extension Center

Location	Edinboro, Pennsylvania
Main Campus	585 acres 42 buildings
Porreco Extension Center	27 acres 11 buildings
President	Foster F. Diebold
Affiliation	A member of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education
Founding Date	1857
Student Enrollment	7,700
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	16 men's and women's sports
Special Programs	Honors Disabled Student Services International Education