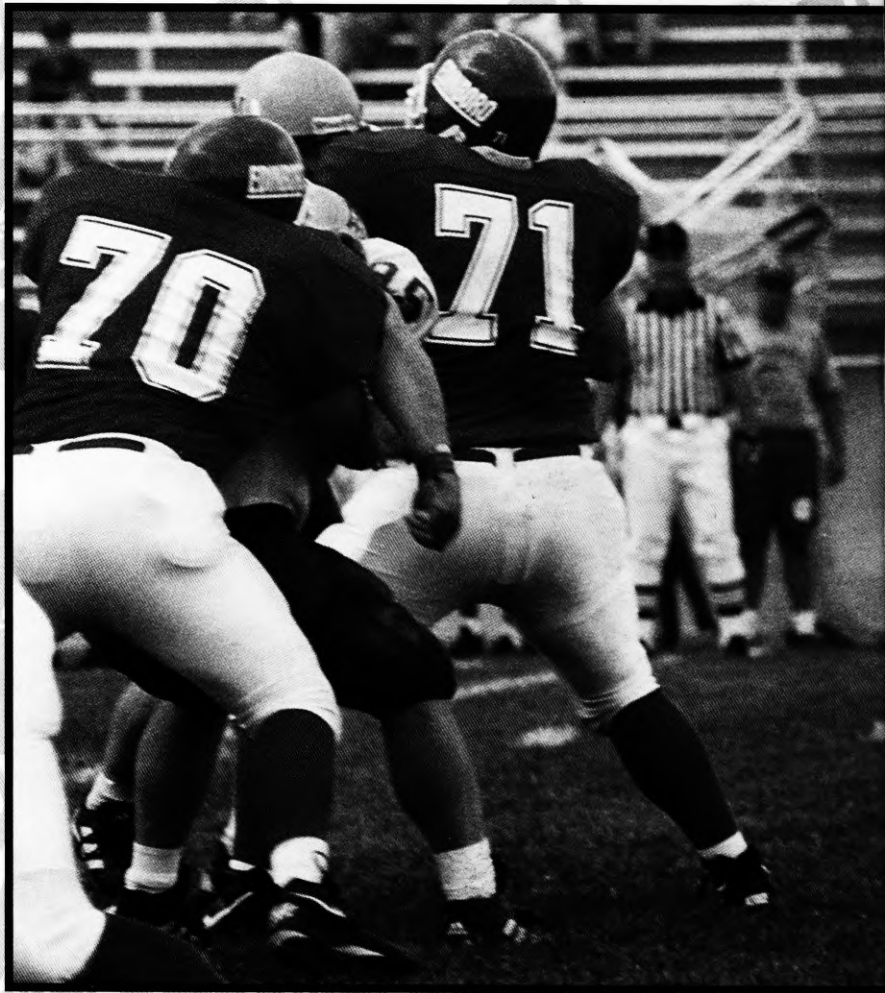


# EDINBORO

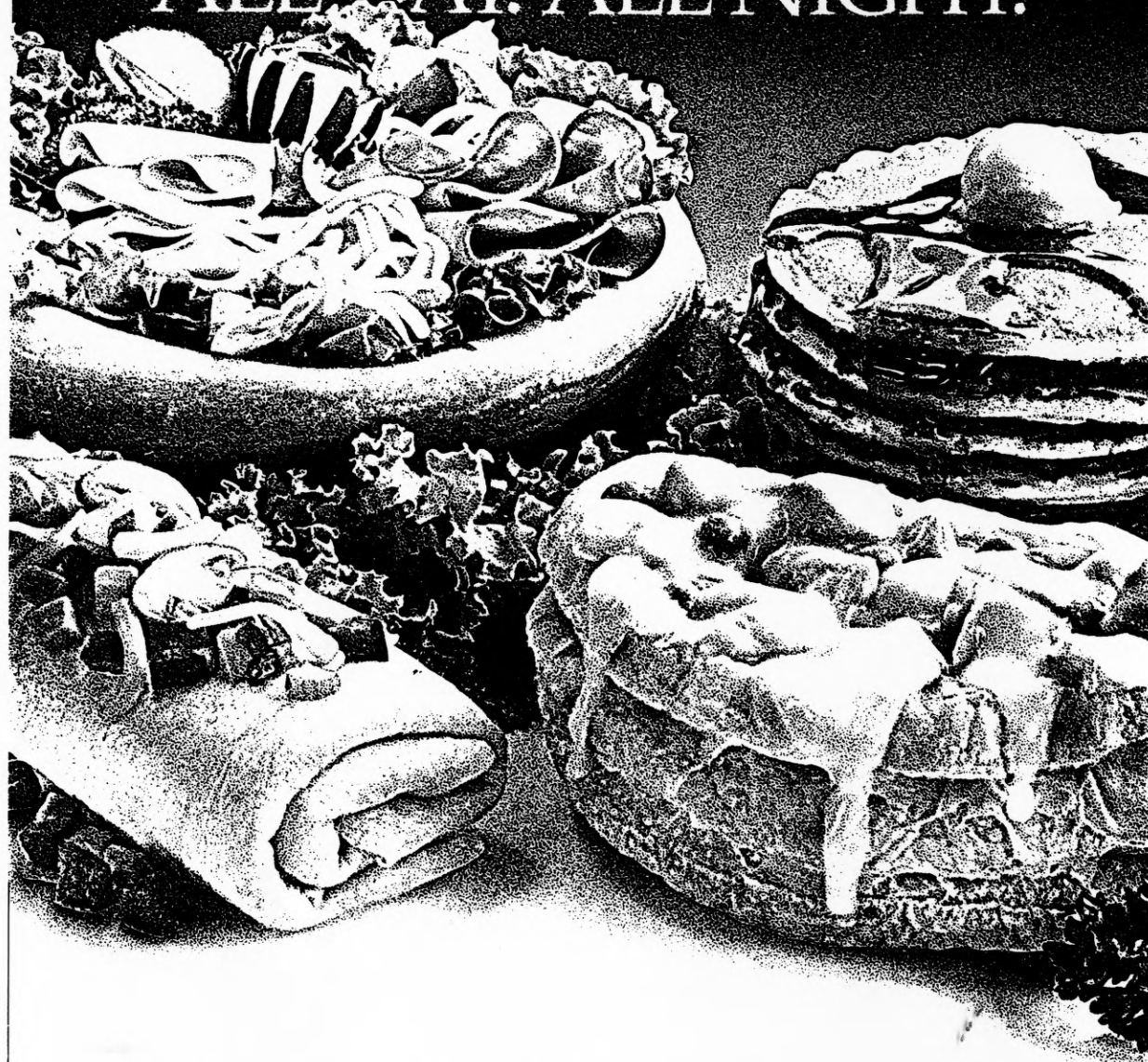
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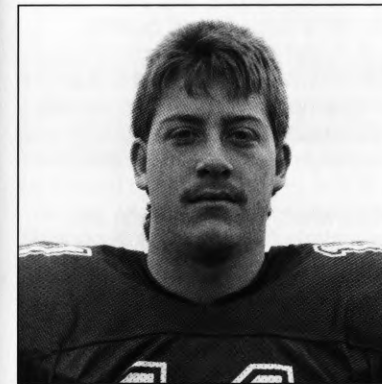
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# EDINBORO FOOTBALL 2000

## 2000 SCHEDULE

September 2	ASHLAND	1:00 p.m.
September 9	at Youngstown State	7:00 p.m.
September 16	MERCYHURST	1:00 p.m.
September 23	at Slippery Rock	2:00 p.m.
September 30	CALIFORNIA(PA) <i>Homecoming</i>	2:00 p.m.
October 7	at Lock Haven	7:00 p.m.
October 14	at Clarion	2:00 p.m.
October 21	INDIANA(PA) <i>Family Legacy Weekend</i>	2:00 p.m.
October 28	at West Chester	1:30 p.m.
November 4	SHIPPENSBURG	1:00 p.m.
November 11	EAST STROUDSBURG	1:00 p.m.

## IN MEMORY OF HAL GALUPI



The Edinboro University football family suffered a loss on August 8, 2000 when Hal Galupi passed away. The 32-year-old Galupi was a member of the Fighting Scot football team from 1987-90.

A native of Baden, PA, Galupi led Edinboro in passing his final three seasons, and still ranks among the leading passers ever at Edinboro. He ranks second in career passing yards (5,650), career

attempts (706) and completions (372), and in career touchdown passes (50).

Galupi led the Fighting Scots to the NCAA Division II Playoffs in his final two seasons. Under head coach Tom Hollman, Edinboro went 8-3 in 1989, dropping an exciting 45-32 contest at North Dakota State in the first round of the playoffs. Galupi completed 122 of 224 passes for 1,911 yards with 22 TDs, the second-highest season total, and 14 INTs. He then guided Edinboro into the second round of the Division II playoffs as a senior. The Fighting Scots posted a 9-3 ledger, tying the record for most wins in a season, with Galupi throwing for 2,097 yards, the second-highest season total. He completed 130 of 253 passes with 17 TDs and 20 INTs.

Galupi holds two of the top five single-game passing records, both coming in 1990. He threw for 351 yards, the second-highest total, in a 36-29 loss to Indiana(Pa.). His 299 yards passing against California(Pa.) represents the fifth-highest game total.

While playing with some of the finest players to ever don the red and white, such as Elbert Cole and Ernest Priester, Galupi earned *Football Gazette* honorable mention All-American honors as a junior. In addition, he was accorded second team All-PSAC West honors that same year.

An avid sportsman, Galupi was a 1986 graduate of Ambridge High School. The son of Harold and Joan Galupi, he was part-owner of All-State Development in Munhall, Pa.

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Photos courtesy of Times Publishing Co., Bob Wheeler and Joe Mattis.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

Information on Fighting Scot athletics is available on the internet by accessing Edinboro University's World Wide web homepage at <http://www.edinboro.edu>. Results also are available on the Fighting Scot Hotline by calling (814) 732-2776 ext. 313.

## ON THE RADIO

Edinboro University football fans can catch all the Fighting Scot gridiron action on WFSE FM 88.9. All eleven contests will be broadcast, with the Edinboro student radio station providing valuable broadcasting experience for Edinboro students, along with quality broadcasts of Edinboro football.



Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference

# TODAY'S GAME



## EDINBORO FIGHTING SCOTS (2-5)

VS.

## INDIANA(PA) INDIANS (5-1)

Saturday, October 21, 2000

Sox Harrison Stadium ◆ 1:00 p.m.



### EDINBORO (2-5)

Sept. 2	ASHLAND	L, 17-24
Sept. 9	at Youngstown State	L, 0-33
Sept. 16	MERCYHURST	W, 14-6
Sept. 23	at Slippery Rock	L, 7-42
Sept. 30	CALIFORNIA(PA)	W, 31-17
Oct. 7	at Lock Haven	L, 16-20
Oct. 14	at Clarion	L, 0-7
Oct. 21	INDIANA(PA)	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 28	at West Chester	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	SHIPPENSBURG	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 11	EAST STROUDSBURG	1:00 p.m.

Edinboro begins a stretch of three home games in its final four contests this afternoon, with a powerful IUP squad providing the opposition.

A year ago, IUP advanced to the NCAA Division II semifinals, along the way clipping the Fighting Scots by an 18-7 margin. Thanks to a 24-20 win over Slippery Rock three weeks ago, the Indians are again poised at a shot at the NCAA Playoffs, but can ill afford a slip up against Edinboro. IUP is ranked tenth in Division II and second in the Northeast Region.

Coach Lou Tepper's team has played inspired defense, but has been unable to muster a consistent offensive attack. Facing one of Division II's best defenses won't help matters, but look for Tepper to make this game much closer than the records would indicate.

### INDIANA(PA) (5-1)

Sept. 2	FERRIS STATE	W, 24-13
Sept. 16	NEW HAVEN	W, 14-9
Sept. 23	at Lock Haven	W, 35-0
Sept. 30	SLIPPERY ROCK	W, 24-20
Oct. 7	at Bloomsburg	L, 14-38
Oct. 14	SHIPPENSBURG	W, 35-6
Oct. 21	at Edinboro	
Oct. 28	CLARION	
Nov. 4	at California(Pa.)	
Nov. 11	MILLERSVILLE	

### THE EDINBORO-INDIANA(PA) SERIES

#### Indiana(Pa.) leads 47-14-4

In the 1990's, the Edinboro-IUP series was as hotly contested as any in the PSAC. The Indians have won the last four meetings between the two schools, with Edinboro a winner just once in the last 11 tilts.

### A LOOK BACK AT LAST YEAR'S GAME

#### Indiana(Pa.) 18, Edinboro 7

A strong defensive effort and three Brian Eyerman touchdown passes kept IUP in the NCAA playoff chase. The Indians, the top defensive unit in the PSAC at the time, limited Edinboro to 246 total yards, including just 87 through the air. IUP scored on its first possession following a botched onside kickoff by Edinboro. Eyerman found Greg Dorsey for the 32-yard score, but Dave Smith blocked the extra point. IUP tacked on a pair of third quarter scores on Eyerman scoring tosses of 4 and 5 yards. Bernard Henry accounted for Edinboro's points with an 87-yard touchdown burst, the sixth-longest in school history. The run also boosted him over 1,000 yards, as he finished with 165 yards on 19 carries.

### LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Edinboro shut down a Clarion offense which ranked among the best in the PSAC, holding the Golden Eagles to 235 total yards and one touchdown. Unfortunately, the Fighting Scots suffered their second shutout of the 2000 campaign in a 7-0 loss, managing just 152 total yards. IUP, meanwhile, rebounded from a loss at Bloomsburg the week before to remain tied atop the PSAC West standings with Clarion thanks to a 35-6 win over Shippensburg.

### BORO BITS

Edinboro has dropped back-to-back games for the second time this year. The Fighting Scots now have the unenviable task of beating IUP or suffering their fourth straight losing season. That would be the first time that has happened since 1955, when that squad's 1-8 record concluded a string of 11 consecutive losing campaigns ... there were several firsts in Edinboro's 7-0 loss at Clarion. DE Greg Delluomo, a redshirt freshman, came up with his first career interception. John Williams, fresh off a 109-yard rushing effort at Lock Haven, made his first career start at tailback in place of injured Bernard Henry. And freshman Joe Valvoda made his initial start at tackle. Another freshman, Lincoln Bufalino, lined up for the first play at wide receiver ... senior CB D.K. McDonald came up with a career-high 8 tackles, adding 2 passes broken up, against Clarion ... another defender to enjoy a strong effort was Dave Smith. The sophomore defensive end, playing near his hometown of Polk, PA, finished with 7 tackles, 4 of those behind the line of scrimmage.

### SCOUTING THE INDIANS

Indiana(Pa.) was ranked 10th in Division II prior to last week's win over Shippensburg, limiting the Red Raiders to a mere 127 total yards. It's worth noting that Shippensburg was without record-setting QB Chris Gicking, but IUP still showcases a defense ranked

# TODAY'S GAME

among the best in the PSAC ... a year ago Brian Eyerman became the first true freshman to start at quarterback since Frank Cignetti took over at IUP. He only proceeded to guide the Indians to the Division II semifinals, throwing for 17 TDs. Eyerman directs a balanced attack which averages 145.2 yards on the ground and 173.8 yards passing. Eyerman was 12 of 23 for 196 yards and 2 TDs last week ... Aamir Dew joined IUP during fall drills last year after transferring from Pittsburgh. He went on to rush for 1,188 yards while forming a one-two tandem with Terrance Wilson, who also gained 1,000 yards. Now Dew, a first team All-PSAC West choice last year, is the focal point of the ground game, with 639 yards and 6 TDs. He may be gaining some assistance from Tink Stennett. Listed as the backup fullback, Stennett had a game-high 85 yards on 13 rushes vs. Ship. The senior had been a top back for IUP, but suffered a torn Achilles tendon early last year. He is also averaging 30.1 yards per kickoff return ... defensively, IUP boasts last year's PSAC West Defensive Player of the Year in Mike Borisenko. The junior linebacker is enjoying another standout season with a team-high 58 tackles, 10 of those behind the line of scrimmage ... as for name defenders, try Jon Pankake. With a name like that, he should be an offensive lineman. But the senior strong safety stands third in tackles with 31.

### GAME CAPTAINS

**Special Teams:** David Holton

**Offense:** Steve Smith

**Defense:** Jason Gordon

### WELCOME BACK 1970 PSAC CHAMPIONS

Edinboro's 1970 Pennsylvania Conference and Lambert Bowl championship team is being honored at today's game. Edinboro's lone PSAC title squad before the league split into divisions, coach Bill McDonald's team went 9-0 in the regular season, defeating West Chester, 14-6, in the Pa. Conference championship game. The Fighting Scots lost to Westminster, 20-7, in the NAIA semifinals. For more on the 1970 team, see today's special insert.

### ... AND JOHN CHAKOT

Appropriately enough, a member of the IUP coaching staff played on that landmark 1970 Edinboro team. John Chakot, IUP's offensive line assistant, was an offensive lineman for the Fighting Scots and a former All-PSAC performer.

### ON THE INJURY FRONT

Edinboro welcomed back outside linebacker Sean Keslar against Clarion, after Keslar had missed the previous three games with a knee injury. But while the defense benefited, the offense was minus three key starters. Leading rusher Bernard Henry missed the game with a hip pointer, while backfield mate Steve Tryon, the starting quarterback the previous game, was out with an injury to his left shoulder. And Greg Tarbell, the starting right tackle, was out with a knee injury, leaving freshman Joe Valvoda to make his first career start.

### OFFENSE GROUNDED

Edinboro had averaged 267 yards per game rushing over the last four contests, but Clarion limited the Fighting Scots to a season-low 50 yards. Edinboro had moved up to fifth in the PSAC and 30th in Division II in rushing at 205.8 ypg. prior to the contest.

### SACK ATTACK

The feature story on page 48 heaps deserved praise on the Edinboro offensive line. The unit struggled against Clarion, however, giving up four sacks. In the previous six games, opponents had managed just five sacks.

### LOVE THAT D

Edinboro turned in an outstanding defensive performance against Clarion, limiting the Golden Eagles to a single touchdown and 235 total yards. Clarion entered the fray ranked third in the PSAC in total offense and fourth in scoring offense. In addition, the Golden Eagles were first in passing efficiency, but completed just 6 of 22 passes for 67 yards.

### NEXT WEEK

Edinboro goes on the road for the final time in 2000 on Saturday, October 28, making the long journey to West Chester, PA to face the PSAC Eastern Division Golden Rams. Kickoff at John Farrell Stadium is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

### EDINBORO STATISTICS

Rushing	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Lg.
Bernard Henry	109	777	7.1	4	68
John Williams	120	408	3.4	2	21
<b>EUP Totals</b>	<b>268</b>	<b>1285</b>	<b>4.8</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>68</b>
<b>Opp Totals</b>	<b>293</b>	<b>1244</b>	<b>4.2</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>33</b>

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Pct.	TD	Int.
Jack Davis	107	50	444	46.7	0	5
Steve Tryon	45	18	171	40.0	1	5
<b>EUP Totals</b>	<b>152</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>615</b>	<b>44.7</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>Opp Totals</b>	<b>158</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>1080</b>	<b>48.1</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>5</b>

Receiving	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Lg.
Stephane Lubin	18	144	8.0	1	20
Chris Buehner	10	135	13.5	0	43
Bernard Henry	8	100	12.5	0	30
Alonzo Roebuck	7	59	8.4	0	15
John Williams	6	16	2.7	0	7
<b>EUP Totals</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>615</b>	<b>9.0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>30</b>
<b>Opp Totals</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>1080</b>	<b>14.2</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>68</b>

Tackles	Solo	Asst.	Total	Sacks	Int.
David Hart	27	22	49	0	0
Chris Wiggins	20	26	46	2	0
Foster Johnson	19	24	43	2	1
Keldrick Walker	10	21	31	0	0

### INDIANA(PA) STATISTICS

Rushing	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Lg.
Aamir Dew	113	639	5.7	6	51
Henry Lane	52	171	3.3	2	15
Tink Stennett	29	137	4.7	0	14
<b>IUP Totals</b>	<b>228</b>	<b>871</b>	<b>3.8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>51</b>
<b>Opp Totals</b>	<b>208</b>	<b>800</b>	<b>3.8</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>55</b>

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Pct.	TD	Int.
Brian Eyerman	136	72	1043	52.9	9	7
<b>IUP Totals</b>	<b>137</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>1043</b>	<b>52.6</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>Opp Totals</b>	<b>161</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>807</b>	<b>52.2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>

Receiving	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Lg.
Carmelo Ocasio	17	329	19.4	5	39
Tink Stennett	16	180	11.3	2	41
Mike Howard	11	129	11.7	0	48
Ramel Tiggett	9	149	16.6	0	24
<b>IUP Totals</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>1043</b>	<b>14.5</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>48</b>
<b>Opp Totals</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>807</b>	<b>9.6</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>53</b>

Tackles	Solo	Asst.	Total	Sacks	Int.
Mike Borisenko	25	33	58	3.5	0
Sondiata McKeithan	13	26	39	0	0
Jon Pankake	12	19	31	0	0
Jay O'Neal	12	16	28	3.5	0

# ATHLETIC FUND DRIVE

Dear Friends of the Fighting Scots:

I would like to once again personally thank those of you who supported our Second Annual Athletic Fund Drive this past year. The Athletic Fund grew from over 200 members during our initial drive to close to 300 members in year number two. We hope to achieve similar growth in our Edinboro Family this coming campaign.

Entering my third full year as Athletic Director, I welcome the challenge of leading Edinboro University's athletic program in the new century. We are coming off a very successful 1999-2000 athletic season, but we will always strive to be a pacesetter, and not a follower. With that in mind, we are once again reaching out to the entire Edinboro community to help support our athletic program. We realize that our success lies directly with the continuous support of our campus community, alumni and friends.

A year ago, our Annual Fund emphasized athletic endowments, and towards that goal, we established seven new endowed scholarships. This year, if you desire, you are invited to contribute in the form of Gifts-in-Kind, Securities, Trusts and Bequests.

Once again, with no state appropriations for athletic scholarships, we depend on fund raising events such as the Annual Athletic Fund Drive to supplement our athletic programs. Our summer camp season continues to be the main source of our financial development, but we cannot maintain our level of excellence without your support. Although still funded well below the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) allowable limit, our athletic scholarship program attempts to create the best educational and athletic opportunities for our student-athletes.

At Edinboro University, we are quite proud of our past successes and rich tradition, but we cannot bask upon past accomplishments while our sister-institutions pass us by in the world of athletic fund raising.

Once again, we look forward to hearing from you soon. Please feel free to contact my office with any questions about our fund drive. I entertain any recommendations or suggestions which would better our University and its athletic department.

Sincerely,

*Bruce R. Baumgartner*

Bruce R. Baumgartner  
Director of Athletics  
World and Olympic  
Champion

## EDINBORO UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC FUND

### LIST OF BENEFITS

	Varsity	Scots	Captains	Coaches	Athletic	
	\$50	\$100	\$250	\$500	Director \$1,000	President \$2,500
Appropriate Tax Deduction*	★	★	★	★	★	★
Newsletter (quarterly)	★	★	★	★	★	★
Recognition (football program)	★	★	★	★	★	★
Season Ticket (all events)	★	★	★	★	★	★
Athletic T-Shirt		★	★	★	★	★
Athletic Sweatshirt			★	★	★	★
Athletic Media Guides			★	★	★	★
Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet				★	★	★
Athletic Polo Shirt				★	★	★
Season Ticket (family pass, all events)					★	★
Dinner with Athletic Director and President						★

\*Under applicable provisions of the Internal Revenue Code, the amount of a contribution that is deductible for federal income tax purpose is limited to the excess of the amount contributed over the value of any goods or services provided to the donor by Edinboro University. The Fighting Scot Booster Club Advisory Board will notify contributors as to the value of any such items.

IMPORTANT: Contribution can be made to the GENERAL FUND, an ENDOWMENT, or SPORT SPECIFIC -- a portion will go directly to the sport you designate.

## FIGHTING SCOT BOOSTER

### CLUB'S MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Organized nearly two decades ago, the Fighting Scot Booster Club's primary mission is to provide financial support for the athletic program while promoting community awareness and involvement in the University.

Each spring, members of the Fighting Scot Booster Club will conduct a national and community-wide fund raising campaign to support the cost of athletic operating expenses. While student activity fees cover a portion of operating expenses, private funding is crucial in maintaining the level of excellence the Fighting Scot programs have enjoyed in recent years.

Your membership affords Edinboro University and its athletic program the opportunity to offer a quality athletic and academic experience to its student-athletes. State appropriations are not allotted for scholarships, making the Booster Club and the departmental fund raising efforts the sole means of raising money for the athletic scholarships.

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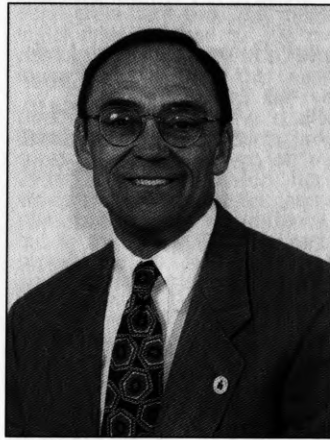


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# HEAD COACH

## LOU TEPPER



Veteran Division I mentor Lou Tepper was appointed the 12th head football coach at Edinboro University in late December, officially taking charge of the Fighting Scot program on January 5.

Tepper inherits an Edinboro program which has won just eleven games over the last three seasons, including a 3-8 finish this past year. That marked the fewest wins since the 1987 campaign, and the three consecutive losing seasons were the first since 1977-79.

### BACKGROUND

Tepper, a native of Keystone, PA, returns to the Division II level after coaching at Division I institutions for almost thirty years. He is renowned as a defensive coaching genius, with a resume that includes three Butkus Award honorees and an Outland Trophy winner. Tepper's list of defensive standouts include Bruce Smith, John Holecek, Simeon Rice, Kevin

*"We had an outstanding pool of candidates to choose from, but Lou's integrity, coaching background and national notoriety stood out above the rest. We feel Edinboro provides the opportunity to be one of the top programs in the PSAC, and look at Lou Tepper as the coach to restore our program to that level."*

Dr. Frank Pogue Jr.  
President, Edinboro  
University

Hardy, Henry Jones and Joel Steed, all current NFL standouts. In addition, he has worked with some of the top head coaches in the country, including Bill Dooley at Virginia Tech, Bill McCartney at Colorado,

John Mackovic at Illinois and Gerry DiNardo at LSU.

"Being a native of western Pennsylvania, it will be neat to be a head coach again and to be a head coach in that environment," Tepper related. "I've recruited western Pennsylvania for half of my career. It's a joy to be back home."

Tepper completed his second full season as the defensive coordinator at Louisiana State University last year. He began his tenure with the Tigers on December 15, 1997, helping LSU to a 27-9 Independence Bowl win over Notre Dame. All told, he has served as a defensive coordinator for 18 of his 32 years in the coaching profession.

### BIG TEN HEAD COACH

The 54-year-old Tepper was appointed the head coach at the University of Illinois on December 13, 1991, just prior to the team's appearance in the John Hancock Sun Bowl. He replaced Mackovic, who left for the head coaching position at the University of Texas. During his five year stint as the Fighting Illini head coach, Tepper compiled a record of 25-31-2, including two more bowl appearances. He guided Illinois to a pair of wins over Ohio State, including one at Columbus; the school's first victory in Ann Arbor against

Michigan in 27 years; and three consecutive wins over rival Iowa by a combined score of 122-17. Just as impressive, Tepper graduated 91 percent of his seniors.

Tepper joined the Illinois program in 1988, serving as the defensive coordinator for four seasons and assistant head coach for two years. In his nine seasons at Illinois, he helped the program to six bowl invitations, one Big Ten title and top ten rankings in the AP and UPI polls.

He was honored as the Big Ten's top defensive assistant coach in 1990 by *The Sporting News*. His defensive units annually ranked among the best in the country, finishing 10th in 1989, 14th in 1993, ninth in 1994, and 21st in 1995.

Tepper's 1992 Illini squad finished 6-5-1, suffering a 27-17 defeat to Hawaii in the Holiday Bowl. Illinois went to Columbus and upset Ohio State, 18-16, and posted a 22-22 tie against Michigan in Ann Arbor.

While his '93 edition finished 5-6, that included a 24-21 win in Ann Arbor against the Wolverines. The Illini made it back to post-season play in 1994, handing East Carolina a 30-0 whitewashing in the Liberty Bowl. The '94 squad finished 7-5, again upsetting one of the elite in the Big Ten. And once again it was on the road, as Illinois shocked Ohio State, 24-10, in Columbus behind Butkus Award winner Dana Howard.

### LINEBACKERS

While Penn State has gained the reputation as "Linebacker U", Illinois could make a good case for that designation as well during Tepper's tenure. He produced consecutive Butkus Award winners

in Dana Howard (1994) and Kevin Hardy (1995). Along the way, he also produced Big Ten Defensive Players of the Year in Moe Gardner and Darrick Brownlow (1990), Howard (1993 and '94) and Big Ten Defensive Lineman of the Year Simeon Rice in 1994. For the only time in Big Ten history, Tepper had four first team All-Big Ten linebackers at his disposal. In all, he has coached over 20 professional linebackers, and recently wrote the book, "Complete Linebacking", a 312-page comprehensive book on linebacker play.

Hardy and Rice became the highest defensive draft duo in the history of the NFL draft in 1996 when Hardy went second to Jacksonville and Rice third to Arizona. That stood until this past April when Penn State's Courtney Brown and Lavar Arrington went one-two.

### PITTSBURGH

Tepper began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at Pittsburgh in 1967, then moved on to the University of New Hampshire from 1968-71, coaching the

### PERSONAL DATA

**Born:** September 7, 1945  
**Hometown:** Keystone, PA  
**College Education:** Rutgers University, B.S. in Physical Education -- 1967  
**Playing Experience:** Rutgers University, defensive back -- 1965-67  
**Coaching Experience:** University of Pittsburgh -- graduate assistant, 1967; University of New Hampshire -- running backs/linebackers, 1968-69; defensive coordinator, 1970-71; College of William & Mary -- defensive coordinator, 1972-75; assistant head coach/defensive coordinator, 1976-77; Virginia Tech University -- linebackers, 1978-82; University of Colorado -- defensive coordinator/inside linebackers, 1983-85; assistant head coach, 1986-87; University of Illinois -- defensive coordinator/inside linebackers, 1988-89; assistant head coach, 1990-91; head coach, 1991-96; Louisiana State University -- defensive coordinator/inside linebackers, 1998-99  
**Wife:** Karen  
**Children:** Matthew (25), Stacy (23)

# HEAD COACH

running backs and linebackers before becoming the defensive coordinator. His next stop was the College of William & Mary, where he joined former New Hampshire head coach Jim Root as the defensive coordinator from 1972-77. The 1976 William & Mary squad posted the school's best record in thirty years. He was the assistant head coach his final year at William & Mary.

### VIRGINIA TECH

In 1978, Virginia Tech head coach Bill Dooley hired Tepper as his linebackers coach. Tepper helped build the Hokies into a consistent bowl contender with a defense that annually ranked among the nation's top ten. He stayed at Virginia Tech from 1978-82, working with Outland Trophy winner and Buffalo Bills great Bruce Smith, among others. The 1980 Hokie edition played in the Peach Bowl.

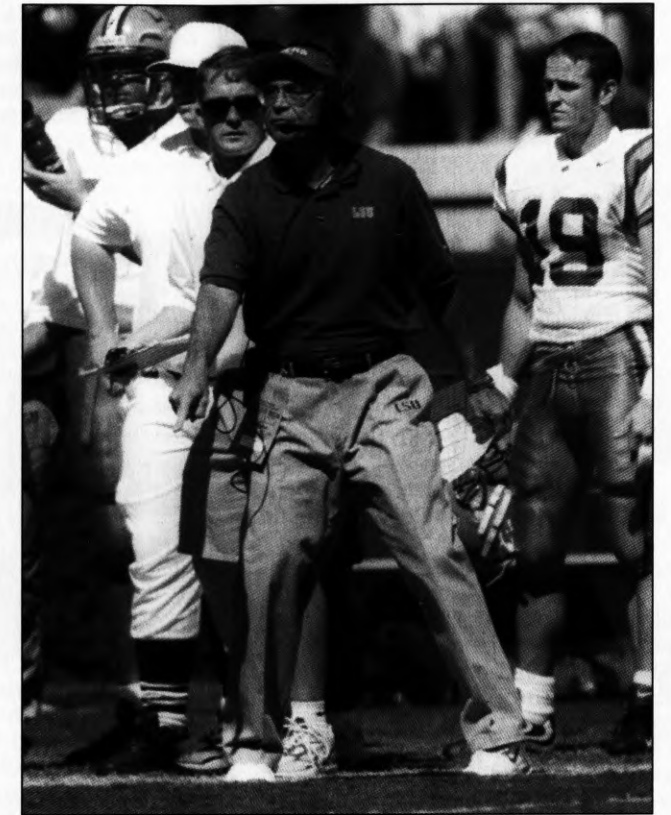
### COLORADO

Tepper joined Bill McCartney's staff at Colorado in 1983, serving as the defensive coordinator and assistant head coach until departing for Illinois in 1988. Tepper helped turn around a Buffaloes defense which ranked No. 100 nationally in yards allowed prior to his arrival, to one which was as high as 11th in Division I in total defense. He earned the title of assistant head coach to McCartney his final two seasons, and helped the Buffaloes to the 1985 Freedom Bowl and the 1986 Blue Bonnet Bowl. Among the assistant coaches at Colorado was Gerry DiNardo, who would later bring Tepper in to direct his LSU defense.

### PERSONAL BACKGROUND

Tepper, born September 7, 1945, graduated from Rutgers University in 1967. He enjoyed a standout career as a defensive back at Rutgers from 1965-67. As a player, Tepper led the Scarlet Knights in interceptions as a junior and tackles as a senior. He won the George Cronin Trophy as the Most Improved Player in 1965.

Tepper is an active member of the American Football Coaches Association and has served on the NCAA Ethics Committee. He is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and has spoken for Promise-Keepers, founded by former Colorado coach Bill McCartney. Tepper and his wife, Karen, have two children, Matthew, an assistant on the Edinboro staff, and Stacy.



Lou Tepper on the sidelines as the defensive coordinator at Louisiana State.

### LOU TEPPER AT ILLINOIS

Year	Record	Bowl
1991	0-1	Sun Bowl
1992	6-5-1	Holiday Bowl
1993	5-6	
1994	7-5	Liberty Bowl
1995	5-5-1	
1996	2-9	
<b>5 Years</b>	<b>25-31-2</b>	

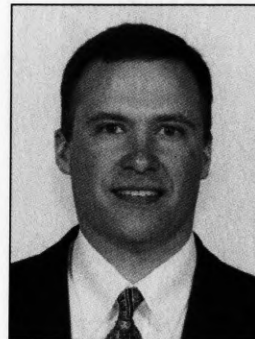
## THE ILLINI YEARS

1992 Record: 6-5-1	1993 Record: 5-6	1994 Record: 7-5	1995 Record: 5-5-1	1996 Record: 2-9
Sept. 5 NO. ILLINOIS W, 30-14	Sept. 11 at Missouri L, 3-31	Sept. 1 at Washington St. L, 9-10	Sept. 2 MICHIGAN L, 14-38	Aug. 31 at Michigan L, 8-20
Sept. 12 MISSOURI W, 24-14	Sept. 18 ARIZONA L, 14-16	Sept. 10 MISSOURI W, 42-0	Sept. 9 at Oregon L, 31-34	Sept. 7 USC L, 3-55
Sept. 19 at Houston L, 13-31	Sept. 25 OREGON L, 7-13	Sept. 17 NO. ILLINOIS W, 34-10	Sept. 16 ARIZONA W, 9-7	Sept. 14 at Arizona L, 0-41
Oct. 3 at Minnesota L, 17-18	Oct. 2 at Purdue W, 28-10	Oct. 1 PURDUE L, 16-22	Sept. 23 EAST CAROLINA W, 7-0	Sept. 21 AKRON W, 38-7
Oct. 10 at Ohio State W, 18-16	Oct. 9 OHIO STATE L, 12-20	Oct. 8 at Ohio State W, 24-10	Oct. 7 at Indiana W, 17-10	Oct. 5 INDIANA W, 46-43
Oct. 17 IOWA L, 17-24	Oct. 16 at Iowa W, 49-3	Oct. 15 IOWA W, 47-7	Oct. 14 MICHIGAN ST. L, 21-27	Oct. 12 at Michigan St. L, 14-42
Oct. 24 NORTHWESTERN L, 26-27	Oct. 23 at Michigan W, 24-21	Oct. 22 MICHIGAN L, 14-19	Oct. 28 NORTHWESTERN L, 14-17	Oct. 26 at Northwestern L, 24-27
Oct. 31 at Wisconsin W, 13-12	Oct. 30 NORTHWESTERN W, 20-13	Oct. 29 at Northwestern W, 28-7	Nov. 4 at Iowa W, 26-7	Nov. 2 IOWA L, 21-31
Nov. 7 PURDUE W, 20-17	Nov. 6 MINNESOTA W, 23-20	Nov. 5 at Minnesota W, 21-17	Nov. 11 at Ohio State L, 3-41	Nov. 9 OHIO STATE L, 0-48
Nov. 14 at Michigan T, 22-22	Nov. 13 at Penn State L, 14-28	Nov. 12 PENN STATE L, 31-35	Nov. 18 MINNESOTA W, 48-14	Nov. 16 at Minnesota L, 21-23
Nov. 21 MICHIGAN ST. W, 14-10	Nov. 20 WISCONSIN L, 10-35	Nov. 19 at Wisconsin L, 13-19	Nov. 25 at Wisconsin T, 3-3	Nov. 23 WISCONSIN L, 15-35
<b>Holiday Bowl</b>		<b>Liberty Bowl</b>		
Dec. 30 vs. Hawaii L, 17-27		Dec. 31 vs. East Carolina W, 30-0		

# ASSISTANT COACHES

## JEFF VORIS

### Offensive Coordinator



Jeff Voris joins the Edinboro staff after serving as the offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at DePauw University the last four years. He will serve as Edinboro's offensive coordinator, in addition to working with the quarterbacks.

In all, the native of Aurora, Ill. spent six seasons working with DePauw, the first two as the offensive line coach. During his tenure in charge of the DePauw offense, the Tigers went 29-11, twice finishing in the top eight in NCAA Division III in turnover-takeaway margin. He coached a two-time all conference quarterback and a second team all-conference signalcaller. In Voris' first season as offensive coordinator, the Tigers ranked eighth in Division III in passing offense and led the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference in passing and scoring offense.

Prior to joining the DePauw staff, Voris was a graduate assistant coach under John Mackovic at Illinois from 1990-92 and Texas from 1992-94. He worked with the Fighting Illini defensive backs and linebackers, and was an aide with the Longhorn wide receivers and offensive line.

A 1989 graduate of DePauw, Voris was a four-year starter at quarterback, setting several records which still stand. Those include career marks for passing yardage (6,035 yards),

### PERSONAL DATA

**Born:** August 27, 1967  
**Hometown:** Aurora, IL  
**College Education:** DePauw University, B.A. in Health, Physical Education and Recreation -- 1989; University of Illinois, M.S. in Athletic Administration -- 1991  
**Playing Experience:** DePauw University, quarterback -- 1985-88  
**Coaching Experience:** University of Illinois -- graduate assistant, 1990-92; University of Texas -- graduate assistant, 1992-94; DePauw University, offensive line -- 1994-95; offensive coordinator/quarterbacks -- 1996-2000  
**Wife:** Julie  
**Children:** Jenna (4), Josie (2)

Voris earned a B.A.

in Health, Physical Education and Recreation from DePauw, then later picked up his M.S. in Athletic Administration from Illinois in 1991. He and his wife, Julie, reside in Edinboro with their two daughters -- Jenna (4) and Josie (2).

## ROD BOYKIN

### Defensive Coordinator



Rod Boykin assumed the duties of defensive coordinator and secondary coach this past spring after previously serving as an assistant coach at Wittenberg University the last two years.

Boykin played collegiately at the University of Illinois under Lou Tepper. A four-year letterwinner at Illinois, Boykin was twice named the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week as a defensive back, and was named the Fighting Illini Defensive Champion of the Year. He played in a total of 44 games for the Illini, playing in three bowl games. The Dayton, OH native enjoyed his best season as a senior, recording 25 tackles with 2 passes broken up. As a junior, he had 21 stops, along with a fumble recovery in the end zone for a touchdown against Arizona.

Boykin graduated in 1995 with a Bachelor's Degree in Kinesiology and began his coaching career as a graduate assistant under Tepper that same year. He worked with the Fighting Illini from 1995-97, picking up a Master's Degree in Higher Education and Administration.

Boykin joined the Wittenberg staff in 1997 as the defensive backs coach. He helped the Tigers post back-to-back 11-1 finishes, winning the North Coast Athletic Conference championship both seasons and reaching the second round of the NCAA Division III playoffs. Boykin served on the Wittenberg staff for three

### PERSONAL DATA

**Born:** September 22, 1972  
**Hometown:** Dayton, OH  
**College Education:** University of Illinois, B.S. in Kinesiology -- 1995; M.E. in Higher Education and Administration -- 1996  
**Playing Experience:** University of Illinois, defensive back -- 1990-94  
**Coaching Experience:** University of Illinois -- graduate assistant, 1995-97; Wittenberg University, secondary -- 1997-2000  
**Children:** Rodrick Jr. (5)

seasons. The Tigers went 31-3 during that period, and in 1998 was the number one rated pass defense in the country.

Boykin is single and the father of Rodrick Jr., age 5. He is a former National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete Award winner at Meadowdale High School in Dayton.

## SCOTT BROWNING

### Recruiting Coordinator/ Offensive Line



Scott Browning holds the longest tenure of anyone on the Edinboro University coaching staff. Now in his 15th season as a Fighting Scot assistant, Browning is working with his third head coach.

After serving as the offensive coordinator the last five seasons, the veteran

aide assumes the recruiting coordinator responsibilities. In addition, he remains in charge of the offensive line for the seventh season. He has also coached the running backs and defensive backs in the past.

In his numerous capacities, Browning has coached several All-Americans, including Steve Russell, Michael Willis, Wade Smith, Georj Lewis, Mike Barnes, Elbert Cole and Jeremy O'Day.

In addition to his extensive tenure at Edinboro, Browning has served as an assistant coach at three NCAA Division I institutions. Prior to joining the Fighting Scot staff in 1986, he coached receivers and running backs

### PERSONAL DATA

**Born:** October 28, 1958  
**Hometown:** Perrysville, OH  
**College Education:** Ohio State University, B.S. in Education -- 1981; New Mexico State University, M.S. in Education Administration -- 1983  
**Playing Experience:** Capital University, running back -- 1977  
**Coaching Experience:** Worthington (OH) High School -- assistant coach, 1979; Dayton-Fairview (OH) High School -- assistant coach, 1980-81; New Mexico State University -- secondary, 1982; Idaho State -- receivers, 1983; Ohio State University -- running backs, 1984-86; Edinboro University -- offensive coordinator, defensive backs, running backs, offensive line, 1986 to present  
**Wife:** Lynn  
**Children:** Andrew (6), Katelyn (2)

# ASSISTANT COACHES

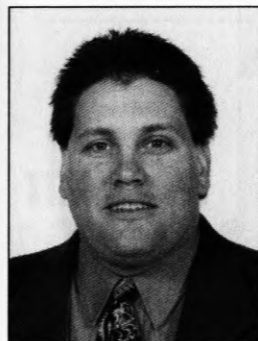
at Ohio State for three years. The Buckeyes went to the Fiesta Bowl, the Rose Bowl and the Citrus Bowl in his three seasons. Browning served as a graduate assistant coach at New Mexico State in 1982, and the following year instructed the receivers at Idaho State. That outfit reached the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

A 1981 graduate of Ohio State with a Bachelor's Degree in Education, Browning began his coaching career as an assistant coach at Worthington High School and Dayton-Fairview High Schools in Ohio from 1979-81. Before transferring to Ohio State, he attended Capital University where he played football for one season. Browning later earned a Master's Degree in Education Administration from New Mexico State in 1983.

Browning and his wife, Lynn, reside in Edinboro and have two children, Andrew, 6, and Katelyn, 2. His brother, Mitchell, is the offensive coordinator at the University of Minnesota.

## WAYNE BRADFORD

### Defensive Line



Wayne Bradford joined the Edinboro staff a year ago as the defensive coordinator/defensive line coach. He will instruct the defensive line in 2000. Bradford had previously been at Salisbury State since 1990, and was the Sea Gulls' defensive coordinator from 1994-98.

A graduate of Salisbury State, Bradford began his coaching career at his alma mater in 1990, serving as an assistant coach in charge of the linebackers (1990-92) and defensive linemen (1992-94). In 1994, he was promoted to defensive coordinator. His defenses excelled during that period. In 1998, the Sea Gulls paced the Atlantic Central Football Conference in pass defense and quarterback sacks. In 1997, Salisbury State ranked 38th in NCAA Division III in total defense, allowing just 268 yards per game. His 1995 defensive unit produced a first team AFCA All-American at linebacker, and helped the Sea Gulls finish 7-2 with a berth in the ECAC Southwest Championship Game.

Bradford graduated from Salisbury State in 1990 with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration. He completed work on his Master's Degree in Business Administration from Salisbury State in 1992.

In addition to working as a member of the football staff, Bradford was a faculty member in the School of Business. Beginning in 1996, he was the Director of the Business Graduate Programs for the Perdue School of Business.

As an undergraduate, Bradford was an offensive lineman. He played on the 1986 Salisbury State team which finished as the NCAA Division III national runner-up.

Bradford and his wife, Gwen, have a two-year-old son, Nicholas, and a daughter, Julia, born this past February 27. They reside in Edinboro.

### PERSONAL DATA

**Born:** April 3, 1968  
**Hometown:** Glen Burnie, MD  
**College Education:** Salisbury State University, B.S. in Business Administration -- 1990; M.S. in Business Administration -- 1992  
**Playing Experience:** Salisbury State University, offensive line -- 1986-89  
**Coaching Experience:** Salisbury State University -- defensive lineman & linebackers, 1990-93; defensive coordinator, 1994-99; Edinboro University -- defensive coordinator, 1999  
**Wife:** Gwen  
**Children:** Nicholas (2), Julia (6 months)

## SCOTT WEAVER

### Running Backs



Like Rod Boykin, Scott Weaver played for Lou Tepper at Illinois. He joins the Edinboro staff as the running backs coach after serving as the quarterbacks coach at Tiffin University the last two years.

A native of Beaver Falls, Pa., Weaver is well-acquainted with western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio football. A member of the Fighting Illini from 1993-96, Weaver stands as the seventh all-time leading passer at Illinois with 3,212 yards. He held the distinction of becoming the

### PERSONAL DATA

**Born:** October 15, 1973  
**Hometown:** Beaver Falls, PA  
**College Education:** University of Illinois, B.A. in Speech Communications -- 1996; M.B.A. in Business Administration -- 1998  
**Playing Experience:** University of Illinois, quarterback -- 1992-96  
**Coaching Experience:** Tiffin University -- quarterback, 1998-99  
**Wife:** Kim

first redshirt freshman to start at quarterback at Illinois since 1978.

Weaver enjoyed an outstanding high school career at Blackhawk High School. He was recognized as the *USA Today* Pennsylvania Prep Player of the Year, was the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Western Pennsylvania Class AAA Player of the Year, and earned second team all-state honors.

After graduating from Illinois with a Bachelor's Degree in Speech Communications in 1996, he went on to earn his Master's Degree in Business Administration in '98.

Recently married in July, Weaver and his wife, Kim, reside in Edinboro.

## JIM HENSON

### Strong Safeties/ Outside Linebackers



Jim Henson, a highly successful high school coach in Ohio for over twenty years, enters his third season on the Edinboro staff. He will work with the strong safeties and outside linebackers. He previously worked with the running backs in

1999 and was in charge of the defensive linemen in '98.

Henson joined the Edinboro staff after serving as a mathematics teacher, football coach and athletic director at Grand Valley High School in Ohio for 22 years. At Grand Valley, he led the Mustangs to a 150-68-4 record, with five Grand River Conference championship titles, three East Suburban Conference titles, and three state playoff appearances. In the 1990's, Henson's charges posted three undefeated

### PERSONAL DATA

**Born:** September 11, 1946  
**Hometown:** Orwell, OH  
**College Education:** Hiram College, B.A. in Arts & Mathematics -- 1968; Youngstown State University, M.S. in Mathematics Education -- 1972  
**Playing Experience:** Hiram College, defensive back -- 1964-67  
**Coaching Experience:** Cardinal Middlefield (OH) High School -- assistant coach, 1968-75; Grand Valley (OH) High School -- head coach, 1976-97; Edinboro University -- defensive line, 1998; running backs, 1999  
**Wife:** Evelyn  
**Children:** Jim (31), Jennifer (21)

# ASSISTANT COACHES

campaigns and a 23-game regular season winning streak. Henson was named the Conference Coach of the Year eight times and County Coach of the Year three times, culminated by his selection as the Ohio Division V Coach of the Year in 1997 and the Division IV Coach of the Year in '92. Prior to beginning his stellar career at Grand Valley, Henson debuted as an assistant coach at Cardinal Middlefield (OH) High School, where he served for eight years.

Henson graduated from Hiram College in 1968 with a Bachelor's Degree in Arts and Mathematics, then later completed work on his Master's Degree in Mathematics Education from Youngstown State University in 1972. He and his wife, Evelyn, reside in Orwell, Ohio. They are the parents of a son, Jim, and daughter, Jennifer.

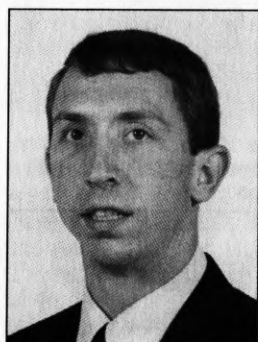
which captured the Ohio Division state championship, with the '89 team being recognized as the *USA Today* National Champion.

Demmerle is single and resides in Erie.

## PERSONAL DATA

**Born:** October 22, 1971  
**Hometown:** Brook Park, OH  
**College Education:** Ohio State University, B.A. in Marketing/Transportation & Logistics -- 1995  
**Playing Experience:** St. Ignatius High School, linebacker -- 1987-89  
**Coaching Experience:** Westlake (OH) High School -- linebackers, 1995-99

## MATT TEPPER Punters/Placekickers



Matt Tepper is in his first season as a member of the Edinboro University coaching staff. The son of head coach Lou Tepper, he is currently working on his Master's Degree in Secondary School Guidance Counseling at

Edinboro while serving as a volunteer assistant. His football duties entail coaching the punters and placekickers.

Tepper played collegiately at Taylor University, where he served as the starting punter in 1995, '96 and '97. He was also the backup quarterback in '97. He holds the Taylor record for most yards punting in a season with 2,213 yards in '96. In addition, he set three other records in '96 -- most punts in a game (13), most punts in a

season (73), and most yards in a game (380).

He began his coaching career in 1998, serving as a student coach at Taylor,

instructing the defensive backs. He completed work on his Bachelor's Degree in Sports Management in 1999.

A native of Champaign, IL, Tepper is single and resides in Edinboro.

## PERSONAL DATA

**Born:** April 7, 1975  
**Hometown:** Champaign, IL  
**College Education:** Taylor University, B.A. in Sports Management -- 1999  
**Playing Experience:** Taylor University, punter/quarterback -- 1994-97  
**Coaching Experience:** Taylor University -- defensive backs, 1998

## BRAD DEMMERLE Wide Receivers



Brad Demmerle is in his first season as a member of the Edinboro University football staff. A volunteer assistant, he will work with the wide receivers.

A 1995 graduate of Ohio State University with a Bachelor's Degree in Marketing/

Transportation & Logistics, Demmerle has served as the linebackers coach at Westlake High School from 1995-99.

Demmerle is a native of Brook Park, OH, and was a two-year letterwinner at famed St. Ignatius High School. A linebacker, he was a member of the 1988 and '89 teams



## JON MURPHY Student Assistant



## BRUCE WITT Student Assistant

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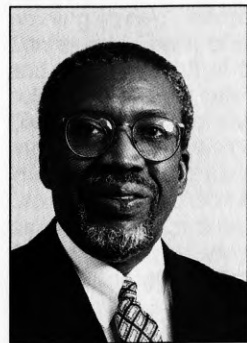
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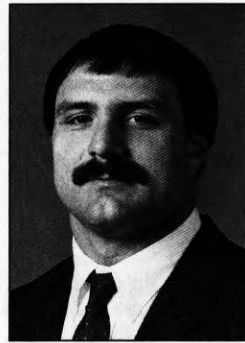
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President



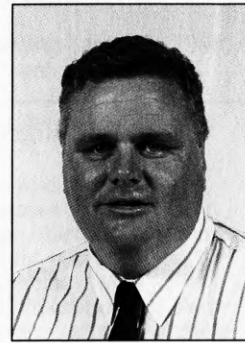
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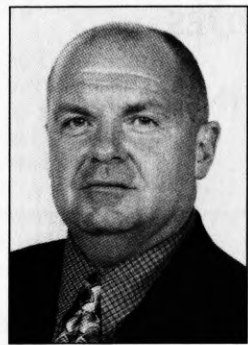
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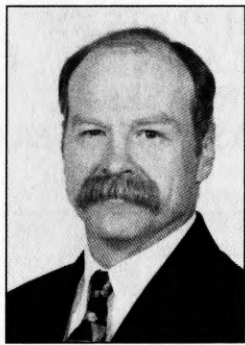
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**Sue Marshall**  
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**George Roberts**  
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Trainer



**Gary Hanna**  
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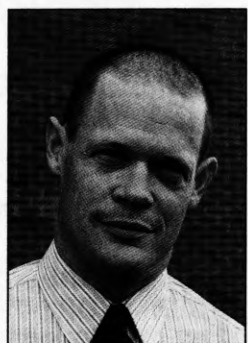
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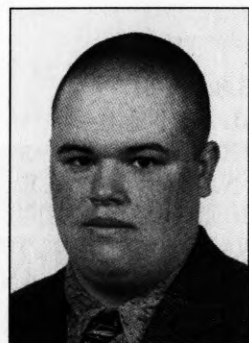
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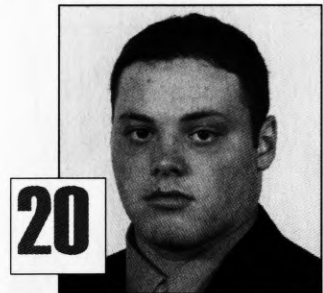


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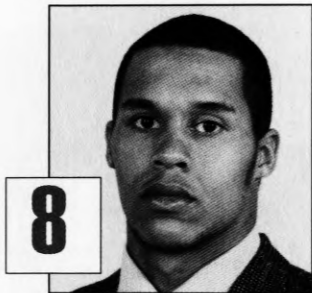
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**PAUL AMICO** FB  
So. Rochester, NY  
211 lbs.



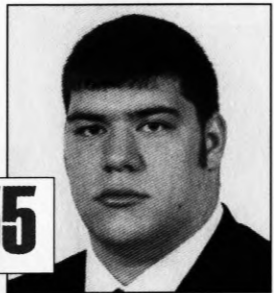
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**PAT ASHLEY** DT  
So. LeRoy, NY  
245 lbs.



8

**GEORGE BAILEY** WR  
Sr. Altoona, PA  
188 lbs.



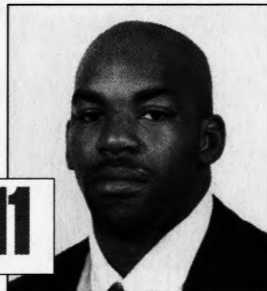
55

**NICK BLAIR** DT  
So. Norton, MA  
260 lbs.



40

**CHRIS BUEHNER** WR  
Jr. Hopwood, PA  
196 lbs.



11

**DERRICK DAVIS** SS  
Sr. Cleveland, OH  
190 lbs.



14

**JACK DAVIS** QB  
So. Cleveland, OH  
227 lbs.

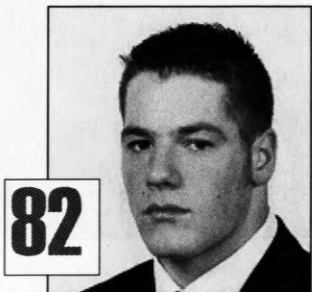


89

**GREG DELLUOMO** DE  
Fr.-F Poland, OH  
238 lbs.



Junior WR Chris Buehner



82

**PETE GAYLORD** TE  
Fr.-F Gowanda, NY  
206 lbs.



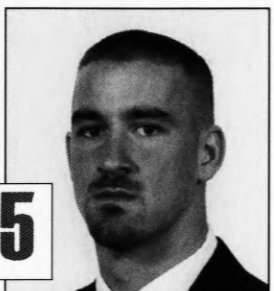
1

**JOSH GEIS** WR  
Jr. Altoona, PA  
178 lbs.



24

**JASON GORDON** FS  
So. Columbus, OH  
175 lbs.



25

**DAVID HART** OLB  
Jr. Meadville, PA  
210 lbs.

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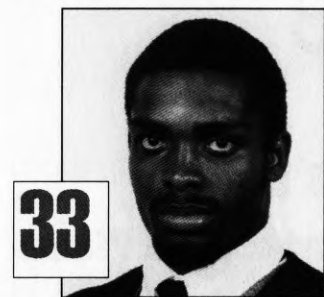
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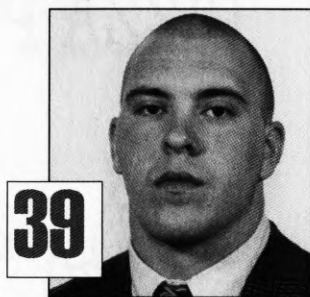
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33

**BERNARD HENRY** TB  
Sr. Wadesboro, NC  
5'11" 192 lbs.



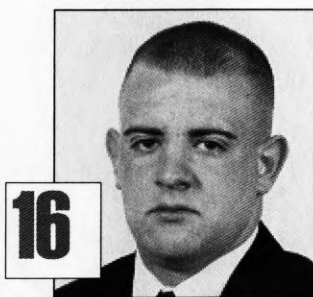
39

**DAVID HOLTON** ILB  
Jr. Altoona, PA  
6'0" 213 lbs.



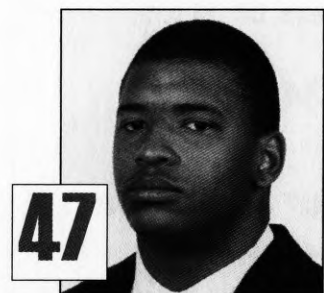
43

**MATT JAKOVAC** TE  
Jr. Gibsonia, PA  
6'1" 225 lbs.



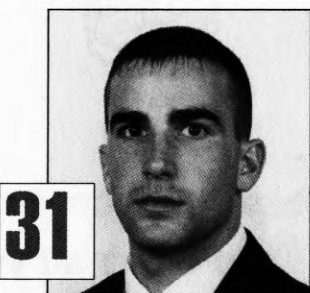
16

**COREY JENSEN** OLB  
Fr.-r Chesterland, OH  
6'1" 197 lbs.



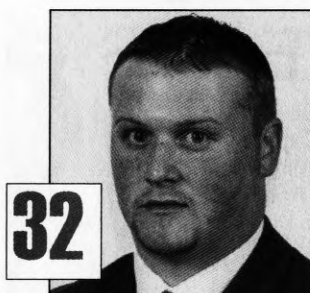
47

**FOSTER JOHNSON** ILB  
So. Rochester, NY  
6'1" 212 lbs.



31

**CHRIS KANE** FS  
Jr. Round Rock, TX  
5'10" 189 lbs.



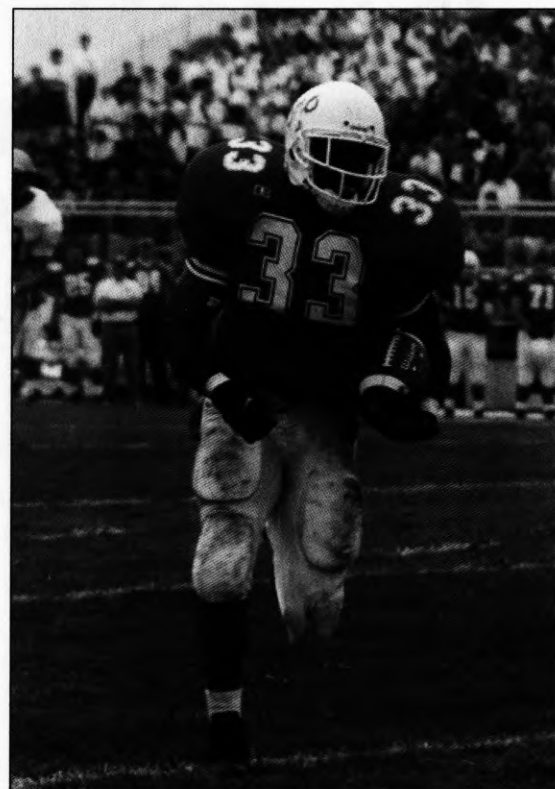
32

**BEN KEEFER** FB  
Sr. Belle Vernon, PA  
5'11" 224 lbs.

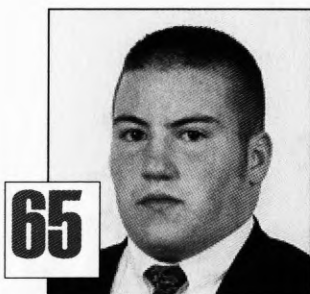


46

**SEAN KESLAR** OLB  
So. McDonald, PA  
6'4" 236 lbs.

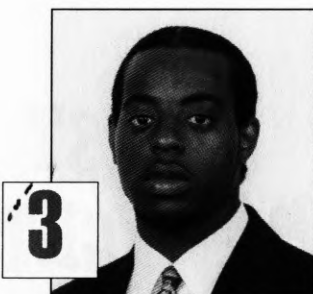


Senior TB Bernard Henry



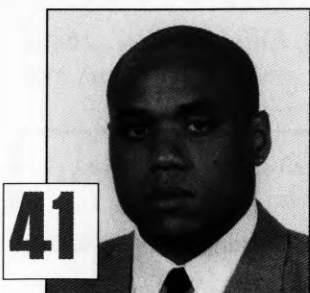
65

**RICK KRAUS** NG  
Fr. Erie, PA  
6'0" 233 lbs.



3

**STEPHANE LUBIN** WR/TB  
So. Brampton, ONT  
5'8" 159 lbs.



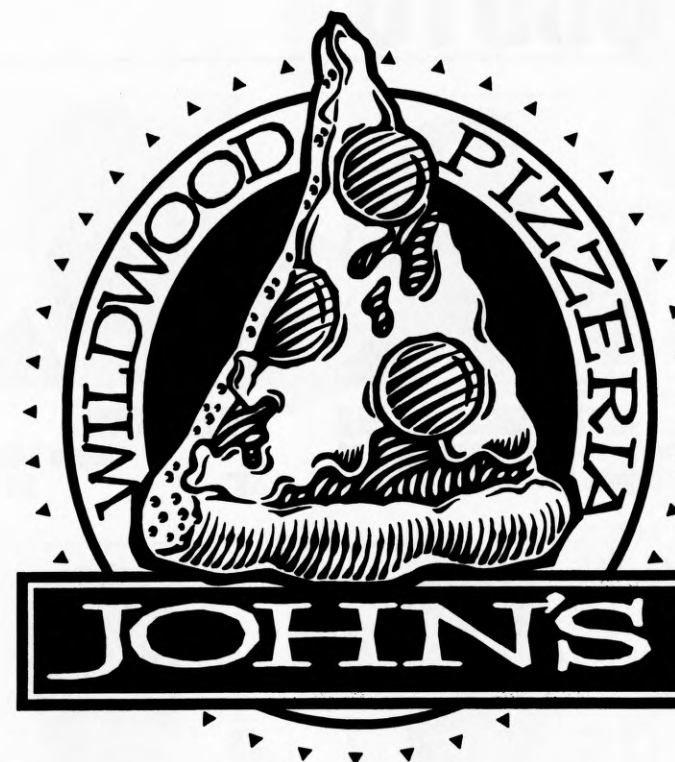
41

**JAVAR MANNING** RB  
Fr.-r Meadville, PA  
6'0" 228 lbs.



98

**GLEN MANNION** NG  
Sr. Cranberry Twp., PA  
6'2" 237 lbs.



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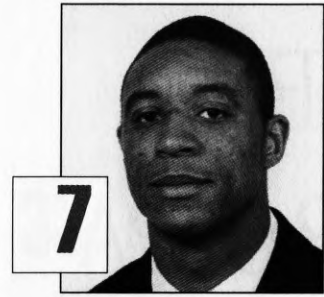
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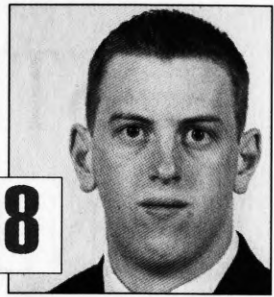
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# 2000 FIGHTING SCOTS



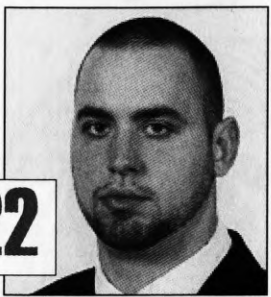
7

**D.K. McDONALD** FS  
Sr. Orrville, OH  
6'7" 173 lbs.



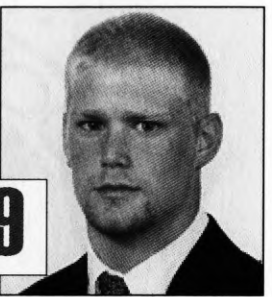
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**SEAN MCNICHOLAS** P/K  
So. Kirtland, OH  
6'4" 221 lbs.



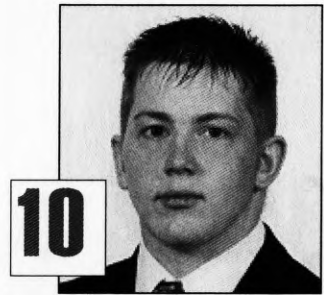
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**MIKE MIODUS** OLB  
Fr. Erie, PA  
6'7" 185 lbs.



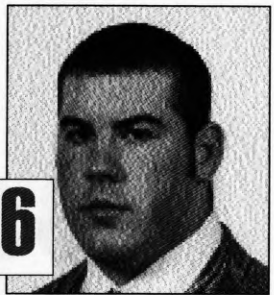
19

**MIKE MURTON** FS  
Fr. Chagrin Falls, OH  
5'8" 173 lbs.



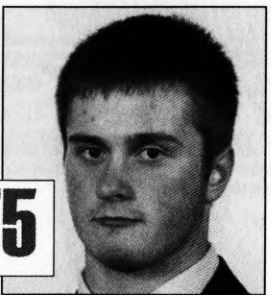
10

**ED NELSON** QB  
So. Panama, NY  
6'3" 203 lbs.



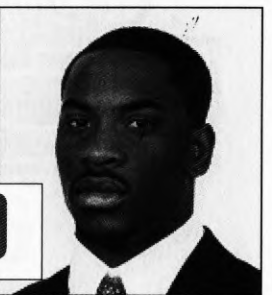
76

**BRANDON NICODEMUS** OG  
So. Altoona, PA  
6'2" 281 lbs.



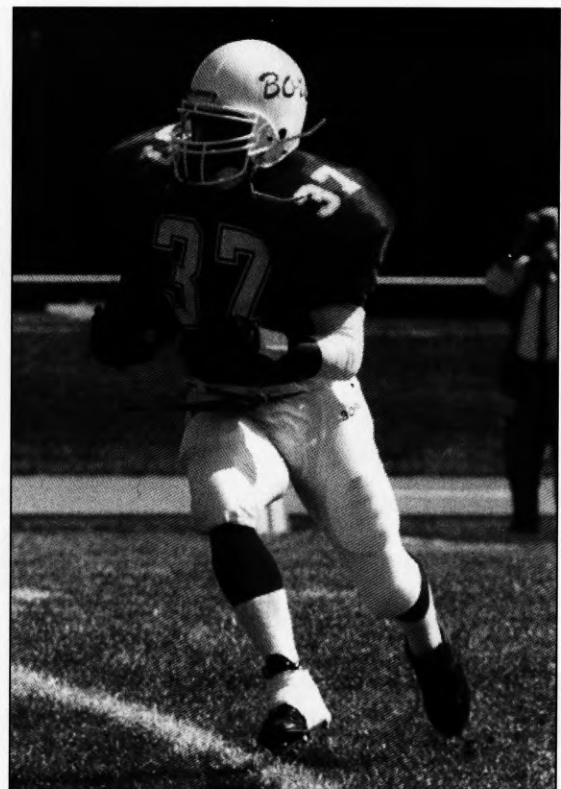
75

**JASON OMAN** OT  
Fr.-r Sharpsville, PA  
6'4" 286 lbs.

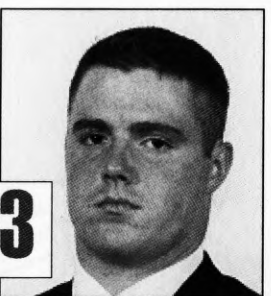


9

**ELLIOTT PAGE** CB  
Fr.-r Clairton, PA  
5'8" 172 lbs.

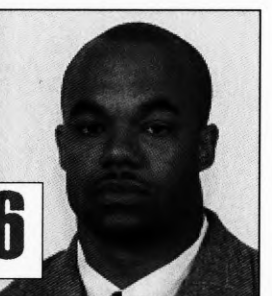


*Sophomore WR/KR Stephane Lubin*



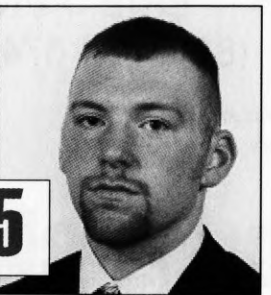
53

**BRIAN RICHARDSON** C  
Fr.-r Wellsville, NY  
5'11" 251 lbs.



36

**STEVE ROBINSON** SS  
Fr.-r Duquesne, PA  
5'7" 174 lbs.



15

**NICK ROTH** OLB  
Fr.-r Berea, OH  
6'0" 210 lbs.



91

**STEVE SCHELOSKE** TE  
Jr. Erie, PA  
6'2" 235 lbs.



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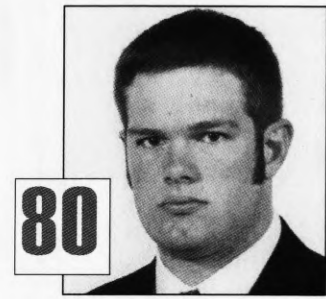
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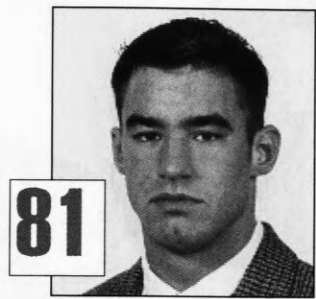
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# 2000 FIGHTING SCOTS



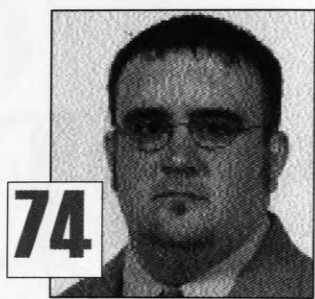
80

**DAVE SMITH** DE  
So. Polk, PA  
6'3" 245 lbs.



81

**HOWIE SMITH** WR  
Fr.-P Pittsburgh, PA  
6'3" 187 lbs.



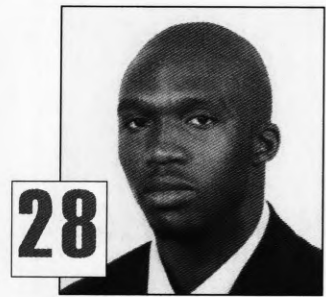
74

**STEVE SMITH** C  
So. Orwell, NY  
6'2" 285 lbs.



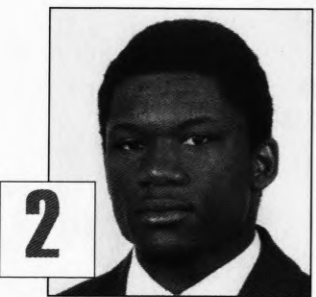
71

**GREG TARBELL** OT  
Jr. Erie, PA  
6'2" 280 lbs.



28

**TOMMIE VIRGIES** CB  
So. Euclid, OH  
6'0" 168 lbs.



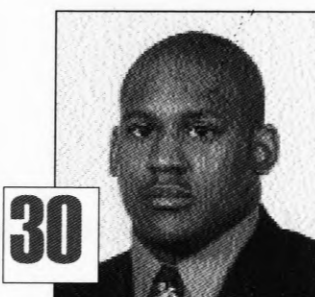
2

**KELDRICK WALKER** ILB  
So. Miami, FL  
5'7" 182 lbs.



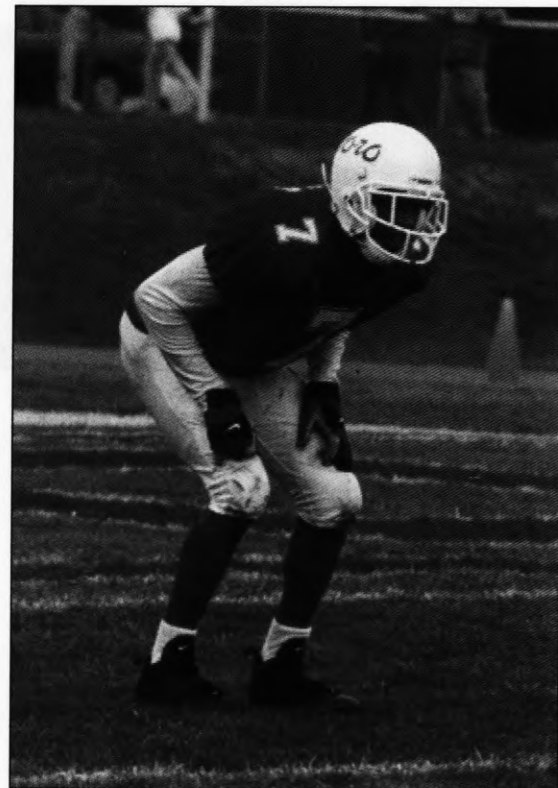
70

**MARK WEIDNER** OG  
Sr. Allison Park, PA  
6'2" 265 lbs.

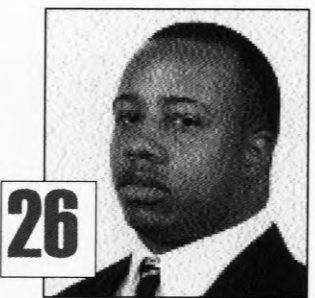


30

**CHRIS WIGGINS** ILB  
So. Solon, OH  
5'9" 224 lbs.



Senior CB D.K. McDonald



26

**ANTHONY WILLIAMS** SS  
So. Pittsburgh, PA  
5'10" 205 lbs.

# Touchdown Illustrated

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What  
sunset?  
JOE PA  
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KEEPIN' ON

Coordinators  
on Front Line  
Murray State's  
Pipeline

The  
Cagliardi  
Rules

Plus  
Mike Leach,  
Terry Donahue,  
Mike Gottfried...

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By Kieran P. O'Dwyer

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By William K. Wolftrum

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Despite unorthodox coaching techniques, Saint John's University head coach John Gagliardi keeps on winning.

By Tom Caraccioli

## Just Passing Through

Murray State has had its fair share of coaches come and go in recent years, but the school holds no grudges and welcomes such change with open arms.

By Bob Fulton

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**Future Stars:** Texas Tech head coach Mike Leach  
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**Time Machine:** 1990 & 1940 National Champs  
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## Keep an Eye On...

**Game:** Virginia Tech at Miami; Nov. 4, 2000; Orange Bowl

**Last Meeting:** Virginia Tech 43, Miami 10 (11/13/99, at Virginia Tech)

**Inside Scoop:** Last season, Miami was just one of the many teams Virginia Tech steam-rolled on its way to the Sugar Bowl. This year could be a different story. The Hokies still have a potent offensive attack, led by the great Michael Vick at quarterback, but the defense might not be as stingy with eight new starters. Miami just might have enough experience on defense to hold Virginia Tech in check to allow the speedy Hurricane offense plenty of time to attack.

**Game:** UCLA at Washington; Nov. 11, 2000; Husky Stadium

**Last Meeting:** UCLA 23, Washington 20 (11/13/99, at UCLA)

**Inside Scoop:** Despite having a disappointing 1999 campaign, the Bruins played spoilers in last season's meeting with the Huskies, costing Washington a trip to the Rose Bowl. A vaunted schedule in the early season should prepare a much-improved UCLA squad for this trip to the Pacific Northwest, but the Huskies will be looking for a bit of revenge and QB Marques Tuiasosopo will be looking to make that late Heisman push.

**Game:** Rowan at Montclair State; Nov. 11, 2000; Sprague Field

**Last Meeting:** Rowan 42, Montclair State 13, D-III Playoffs Quarterfinal (12/4/99, at Montclair State)

**Inside Scoop:** After knocking off eventual D-III national runner-up Rowan in the regular season, Montclair State got torched by the Profs in their playoff meeting. In that contest, Profs star DB Clinton Tabb scored two touchdowns on a 95-yard fumble recovery and a 43-yard interception return. The Red Hawks will have to keep the ball away from Tabb's side of the field this time and look out for Rowan's rising star QB Mike Warker, who gained a lot of experience with a solid freshman campaign.

## Coming Up... SATURDAY FEVER

College Football Owns Saturdays in Fall



Touchdown Illustrated

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you make  
**THE CALL**

The rare play, quirky bounce or bizarre situation can give college football referees instant headaches, especially since they are expected to make immediate decisions during the heat of battle. Under the gun, could you make the right call? Touchdown Illustrated gives you the whistle. Below are rulebook headaches designed to test your knowledge of the game. You be the ref!

**HEADACHE #1**

**ALABAMA vs. FLORIDA**

While setting up an aggressive pass defense, Florida guard Cheston Blackshear pushes Crimson Tide defensive tackle Reggie Grimes back two yards, knocking him down. Blackshear then steps forward, looking to block linebacker Miguel Merritt, since quarterback Doug Johnson is still in the pocket. Johnson throws an incomplete pass, and the whistle is blown.

**YOU'RE THE REF:**

What happens next?

**ANSWER**

A penalty is called against Blackshear and the Gators. Rule 7, Section 3, Article 10 states that if an ineligible receiver, driving an opponent past the neutral zone, loses contact with that opponent, he must remain stationary until the pass is thrown. Otherwise he becomes an ineligible receiver, and the penalty is five yards from the previous spot.

**HEADACHE #2**

**STANFORD vs. ARIZONA**

With four seconds left in the first half, Arizona attempts a final play from the Stanford 5 yard line. Wildcats running back Trung Candidate is stopped short of the goal line by Cardinal linebacker Sharcus Steen, but Steen grabbed Candidate's facemask while tackling him. Meanwhile, Arizona tackle Manuia Savea was holding defensive end Sam Benner. The play is dead and time has expired.

**YOU'RE THE REF:**

What happens next?

**ANSWER**

The penalties, facemask and holding, offset, and according to Rule 3, Section 2, Article 3b, one more play will be granted to the offense if offsetting fouls occur during a down in which time expires. Arizona gets one more chance to score before halftime.

**HEADACHE #3**

**KANSAS STATE vs. COLORADO**

Colorado scores a touchdown, and elects to try the 2-point conversion. Buffaloes QB Mike Moschetti comes out throwing, but his pass is intercepted by Kansas State cornerback Gerald Neasman, who runs it all the way down the field to Colorado's end zone.

**YOU'RE THE REF:**

What happens next?

**ANSWER**

Even though the Buffaloes scored the touchdown, Kansas State successfully made the conversion. According to Rule 8, Section 3, Article 1, if the defensive team gains possession and scores on a conversion attempt, they get two points, and the option to kick off or receive afterwards. Colorado gets six points, Kansas State gets two.

**HEADACHE #4**

**FLORIDA STATE vs. GEORGIA TECH**

Georgia Tech quarterback Joe Hamilton fumbles the ball on his own 36 yard line, and it rolls behind him. Florida State defensive tackle Corey Simon kicks the loose ball out of bounds at the 30.

**YOU'RE THE REF:**

What happens next?

**ANSWER**

According to Rule 9, Section 4, Article 4, a player shall not kick a loose ball. The status of the ball does not change, but the penalty is 15 yards. Therefore the Yellow Jackets would resume possession at their own 45.

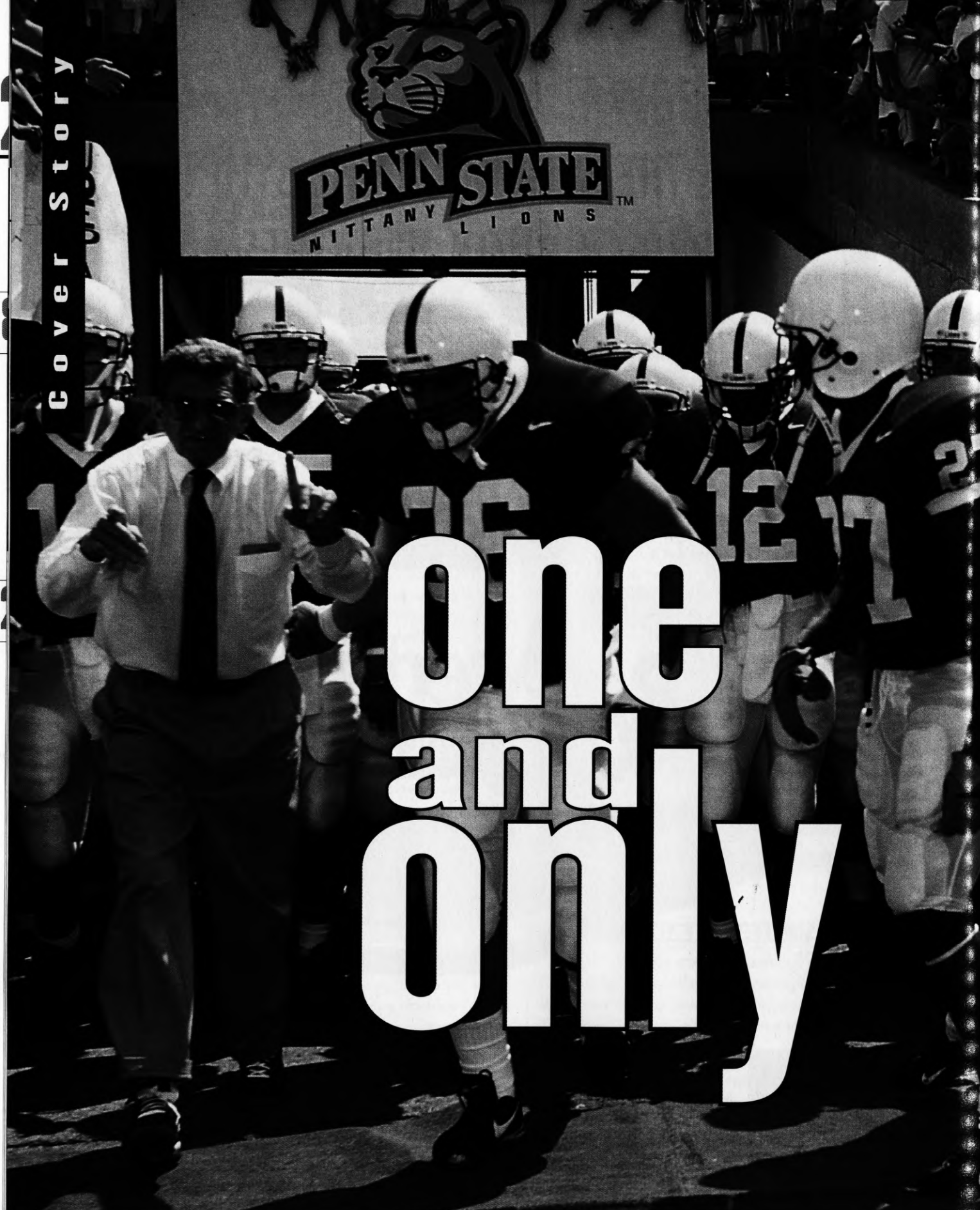
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# one and only

BY KIERAN P. O'DWYER

Touchdown Illustrated

Even as he nears the D-I all-time victory mark, Penn State head coach Joe Paterno reveals that there's more to college football than winning.

**T**he man behind the thick Coke-bottle glasses isn't interested in the numbers: two national championships, four national title appearances, five undefeated seasons, 20 bowl victories, 35 seasons as head coach, 51 years at Penn State, 317 wins entering the 2000 campaign.

Sure these numbers are impressive. What an understatement!

Indeed, the man wearing the black sneakers, thick white athletic socks and rolled up pants will even tell you that he has no time to think about breaking Paul "Bear" Bryant's all-time record for victories among Division I coaches, which stands enticingly close at 323.

The thing is, the more you hear him speak, the more you realize that this 73-year-old father of five, grandfather of five, and teacher and mentor to thousands is not simply serving you a heaping slice of humble pie. I mean, how *can't* you care about all these accomplishments?

Well, all right, the man who majored in English literature during college, and counts Virgil and Homer (not Simpson!) as writers who have had a big influence on his thinking and coaching, admits the numbers are "nice" and that winning certainly beats losing any day, but...

Those things are for his players and Penn State fans to rightfully revel in. The man wearing the trademark windbreaker prefers to focus on upcoming games, on making sure that his players are prepared. Always prepared. And not just between the lines. (Did I mention 14 Hall of Fame scholar athletes and 21 first-team Academic All-Americans?)

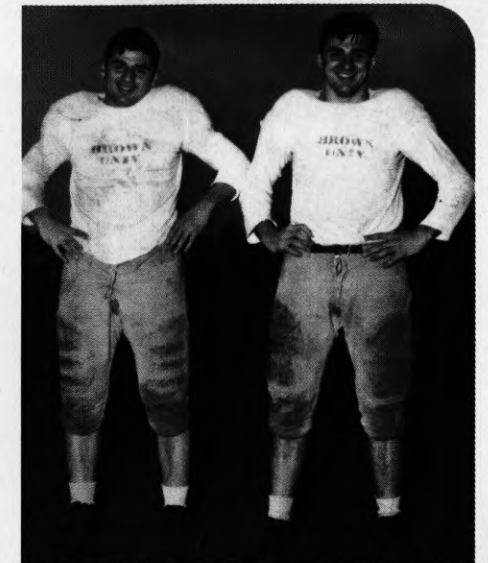
The words "teacher" and "mentor" are used far too liberally when referring to coaches, but the man has delivered, without pretense, for more than a half century. Besides, you don't mince words when describing a man who grew up amid the teeming streets of Brooklyn during the 1930s and early-40s playing ball with guys named Lombardi (yes, that family).

What you see is what you get. How cliché. Joe Paterno, most definitely, is not. There is so much more to this man than meets the eye, even if the most casual fan can easily pick him out among the 97,000-plus individuals packed into the confines of Penn State's Beaver Stadium.

Everyone knows about the numbers. Let's move on.

**Touchdown Illustrated:** You've been coaching so long, many fans probably aren't aware that you played college ball at Brown and helped lead the school to an 8-1 mark as a senior. What elements of the game as a player have helped you most as a coach?

**Joe Paterno:** Certainly not my ability! I wasn't very good, but I had to be a student of the game. I've been fortunate



Joe Paterno (left) and his brother, George, led Brown to an 8-1 season as college seniors.

nate that I played for two coaches who had a lot of confidence in me. My high school coach let me call the plays, even in the huddle. When I went to college—in those days you could call most of the plays—I think doing that gave me some idea of some of the problems that a coach would have in laying out a game plan. Plus, I was fortunate enough also to be able to play defense. I played safety and quarterback. I think understanding the problems on both sides of the ball was a big help to me, though I think just playing football would help you as a coach.

**TDI:** When Coach Rip Engle offered you an assistant coach position at Penn State right out of college, as you were contemplating following your father into the legal profession, how difficult was that decision?

**JP:** I wanted to be a lawyer, but when I graduated from Brown, I owed some money and I didn't want to borrow anymore to go to law school. Coaching was an opportunity for me to start over financially. So it wasn't as tough for me as it was for my mother. She said, 'What did you go to college for? You wanted to be a coach, you didn't have to go to college!' I thought I'd coach for a while and make a little money, then go to law school at Boston University, but, obviously, I got hooked on coaching.

**TDI:** In addition to Coach Engle, what other coaches or programs have influenced your knowledge of the game?

**JP:** Well, I was close to Vince Lombardi, because his brother, Joey, and I are contemporaries and we played

Touchdown Illustrated

## One and Only

football against each other in Brooklyn. Plus, I played against coach Lombardi's high school teams when he was over at St. Cecilia's [in New Jersey]. He had a big impact on me. I also spent some time at the Cleveland Browns camp with Paul Brown and studied the way he taught. I think he was one of the great teachers of the game. And Bud Wilkinson, with his organization and approach to developing skills. I watched [former Alabama head coach] Paul Bryant and the way he handled himself.

You know, it's a little bit of everybody. You take a bit from this guy, something from that guy. I think you are always trying to make yourself better.

**TDI:** So the learning never ends?

**JP:** When it does, forget about it, you're on your way down.

**TDI:** Does being a coach and a teacher go hand in hand?

**JP:** Absolutely. I don't think you could be a good coach without being a good teacher. You've got to understand your subject. You've got to organize how you're going to teach and then be able to get your message across. I heard Woody Hayes once say that you don't just say something one way, you say it a couple of ways, because sometimes somebody gets "it" if you say something one way, but another person might need to hear it another way to have it make sense. In other words, saying



**Ever the teacher, Paterno has never been at a loss for providing valuable instruction and offering helpful insights to his players.**

life thinking only about that. I think that something—my instincts or my education or someone close to me—influenced me to think, 'Hey, I don't want to just coach football. If I stay at a place like Penn State I can have an impact on young people's lives, especially when they're impressionable at 18, 19, 20 and 21 years old. I can have an impact on this University. I think if I had taken a job with the pros, I probably would have been a decent coach, but I would have gotten fired like all of them and I wouldn't have had quite the career I've had. I don't think I would have been as happy with myself and of what I've been able to accomplish.

**TDI:** And for your family?

**JP:** Well, I probably wouldn't have had the family I have if I had taken a job with the professional people. You know, we have five kids and I don't know if they would have turned out as well as they did. This is a small town and we were able to stay close. There's isn't a lot of time lost commuting from a suburb into an office, which would be the situation with a professional team.

**TDI:** Name a few players who have made your career worthwhile?

**JP:** Oh boy, there's been so many. I try to stay away from that because I'm going to forget somebody and then when this article comes out I'm going to think to myself, 'Gee, I should have mentioned Charlie or Mike or somebody else.

**TDI:** Fair enough. Let's talk about the game. In baseball it's said good pitching beats good hitting. Can the same be said about defense and offense in football?

**JP:** I think so. All you have to do is look at the NFL. Last year, Tampa Bay challenged everybody with its defense. And although the [St. Louis] Rams were an awfully good offensive team, they actually ended up winning the Super Bowl because they played great defense.

the same thing but approaching it in different ways. If you can't visualize what the player has to learn and what he has to do, and figure out a way to help him to learn it and do it, then you're in trouble. That's all teaching.

**TDI:** The poet Robert Frost wrote about how taking the road less traveled made all the difference. You've had opportunities to coach in the NFL and nearly took the head coach job at the New England Patriots back in 1972. How has staying at Penn State made all the difference for you?

**JP:** Coaching football is the question of winning games, but I don't want to spend my whole




**John Cappelletti (left) moved the college football world with his emotional and inspirational acceptance speech after winning the 1973 Heisman Trophy.**

**Touchdown Illustrated**

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COURTESY PENN STATE UNIVERSITY (2)

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## One and Only

We had a great football team in 1994, which was just a very unusual offensive team and not great defensively. But we were able to win all of our games that year. That's a big exception for me. I think all the great teams I've seen start out with their defense.

**TDI:** Of course, good fundamentals help, too.

**JP:** You can't play good defense unless you have good fundamentals and you're disciplined.

Defense takes more discipline than any other aspect of the game, because you have 11 guys and if any one of them decides to do something on his own it negates the efforts of 10 other people.

**TDI:** Regarding the '94 season, you've often said you love to coach because it's fun and you'll continue to do so as long as this is the case. I would imagine that going undefeated and not being recognized as the national champion wasn't too enjoyable.

**JP:** It's not so for much me, personally. It just bothers me that those kids never got a chance to go around and wear a national championship ring. Or to say, 'Hey, I played on a national championship team,' when they did everything asked of them. I feel for the people who have played on [Penn State's three] undefeated teams, that not only won during the season, but also ended up winning a big bowl game and still didn't get the recognition. They had every right to think they were as good as anybody else.

**TDI:** What is the toughest call that you've ever had to make?

**JP:** We were at fourth down and about a foot to go against Alabama for the [1979] national championship. We decided to go to a jump play, when really in the back of my mind I was



The 1982 Nittany Lions had good reason to carry their coach off the field after winning the school's first-ever national championship.

going to fake the run and throw the ball and we probably would have scored walking in. But we had a great jumper, only Alabama made a super play and stopped us at the one-foot line and beat us, 14-7.

**TDI:** Describe the greatest moment of your career as a coach?

**JP:** There's been so many. I've been so fortunate, but I'm just not the kind of guy who looks back. I'm not a smell-the-roses kind of guy. I guess, though, winning our first national championship [in 1982]. Also,

when we went down to Miami in 1967, I was only 5-6' as head coach. We had to go down there and play a good team and we were fortunate to win and get the program going.

**TDI:** Do you see any of today's younger generation of coaches sticking to the profession for 35 years and achieving 300-plus wins, or have the demands for constant success eliminated this?

**JP:** Well, I don't know whether it's the demands for constant success as much as for immediate success that make the job so much tougher. When I first started as head coach, nobody really knew where State College was for a while. We didn't have weekly press conferences. Now every game is televised and every week you sit down with different people and they want to know about what might happen and so forth. Then there are the talk shows and all the recruiting gurus. It's so much more of a demand on your time than you used to have. When [former North Carolina head basketball coach] Dean Smith retired, he said it wasn't the coaching, it was the signing of autographs, the personal appearances and all those kinds of things that were the reasons he felt it was time to get out.

**TDI:** Despite all the demands, you and your wife, Sue, still devote a great deal of time on fundraising initiatives for Penn State.

**JP:** I'm deeply indebted to this University. They've been great to me and have given me a great life experience, as well as an opportunity to have a successful coaching career. You don't do it by yourself; a lot of people help. The administration and alumni have been great. I've always felt that we needed to go out and raise private money. I just didn't think the state was going to give us the kind of money we needed and, if I was going to ask people to give, I thought, well, I've got to put up, too. You know, put up or shut up.

**TDI:** And retirement?

**JP:** I enjoy what I'm doing too much to think about retirement. It's not all fun and games all the time, but neither is retiring. Really, there's nothing else I would rather do. ●



Sue and Joe Paterno led a 1994 campaign for the Penn State University Libraries that raised nearly 14 million dollars in private support.

Kieran O'Dwyer is the executive editor for Professional Sports Publications.

COURTESY PENN STATE UNIVERSITY (2)

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# Bookends

**A head coach may receive the accolades for his team's success, but his offensive and defensive coordinators are just as instrumental.**

It is at once the most highly respected and overlooked job on a football team. A job that, when done well can put you on the fast track to head coaching glory, or the slow train to coaching special teams in a Pop Warner league in Dubuque.

But for offensive and defensive coordinators, the challenges of running one side of the football can often be the most rewarding job they have in the game. A job that requires the ability to pull together the talents of players and coaches alike.

Keith Gilbertson, offensive coordinator for the University of Washington, knows coaching from nearly every spot on the sidelines at both the college and professional levels. The offensive coordinator for the Huskies 1991 national championship squad, Gilbertson was the head coach at the University of California from 1992-95 and has made stops as the head coach and offensive coordinator at the University of Idaho and in the NFL as an assistant coach with the Seattle Seahawks. He has seen the responsibilities coordinators get and how they handle them.

For Gilbertson, and many other top coordinators, how he handles the responsibility is summed up in one word—delegation.

"Everybody I work with has an area of expertise," Gilbertson said. "It's the coordinators' job to put it all together. I got real quality guys I work with who have a lot of experience."

Despite all the help a coordinator receives, however, his job is endless hours of game planning, working with players and recruiting. And that's all during the season.

"It's all about trying to put the best group on the field and make sure they look good," Gilbertson, who works with his other coaches and head coach Rick Neuheisel in calling plays, said. "It's quite busy, a lot of paper work, a lot of scripting."

Another coach who knows all about the rigors of being a coordinator is longtime University of Nebraska defensive coordinator Charlie McBride. Retiring after the 2000 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, McBride, who was with the Cornhuskers for 23 seasons, said, for him, being defensive coordinator was a team effort.

"I was fortunate because I was able to spend my whole career at one school," he said. "Most of the guys I worked together with stayed there all along."

"When you work like that you have four heads instead of one. I think it's important to get input from other coaches. I depended a lot on their expertise. Some guys think they are all rocket scientists and try and do too many things," said McBride, who called the defensive plays while head coaches Tom Osborne and Frank Solich called the offense.

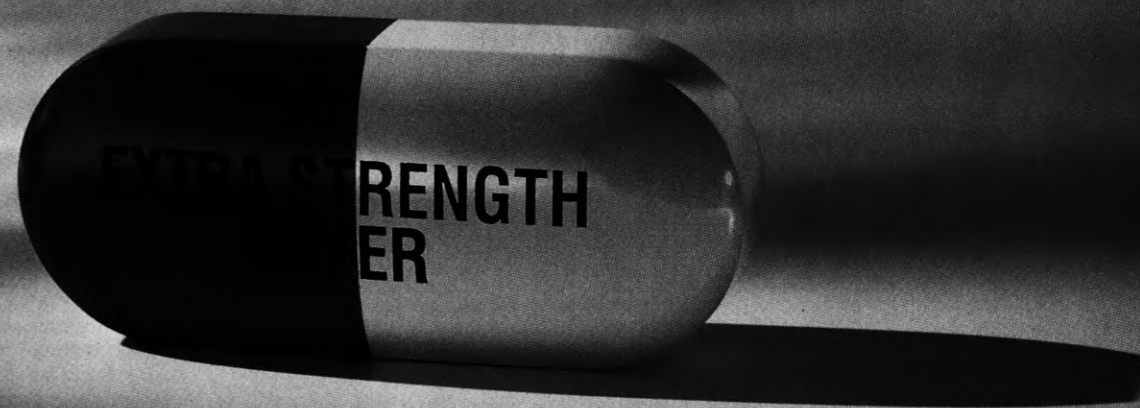
**Keith Gilbertson, offensive coordinator's responsibility to be the head of the coaching staff.**

COURTESY UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

BY WILLIAM K. WOLFRUM

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Another major part of the job of coordinator is recruiting. McBride said when you added recruiting to actual football coaching, the hours a coach could log in a week were mind-boggling.

"When you're trying to be a coordinator and trying to recruit in the middle of it, it drives you nuts. At night, when you're trying to get ready for a game, you have to spend two hours talking to kids," McBride said. "You had to get ready for a game, set up trips, call coaches, watch high school film. You have to spend a little bit of time with it everyday."

But, McBride added, in the world of college football, it's a necessary evil.

"Recruiting's like shaving: If you don't do it, you don't look so hot," McBride said.

Often the hours on the job can wreak havoc on a coach's life. That's a big reason McBride said he stayed at Nebraska all those years, and why he said he never went searching for a head coaching job—the dream of many big school coordinators.

"A lot of times it really takes a toll on your family. I know a couple coaches whose kids never talk to them anymore," said McBride, who adds he may consider some scouting jobs in the future, said. "I had some chances to go on to the NFL. I turned them all down, I had three boys. The money and all that other stuff wasn't that important to me. I have some great kids, who are still my best friends to this day."

Gilbertson added he didn't look at his offensive coordinator position as place to look for other jobs.

"I have been a head coach. I'm not a guy looking at it to be a stepping-stone," Gilbertson said. "It's not like I wake up wondering when my next head coaching spot will be."

McBride added that the real fun for him was in the trenches with his players.

"I liked working with the players, a lot of head coaches lose touch with the players," McBride said. "I liked getting down in the dirt with them. Try to make good players into great players. That's where I had my fun."

And so it is for every football coach, and perhaps especially for coordinators, the main ingredient of their existence are the games themselves, and the preparation for them.

"It was a pretty good run. You can have all the knowledge of X's and O's but if you can't get them to play, you may as well be watching somewhere," McBride, who was with three national champion Cornhusker squads, said. "I think the biggest thing is to be able to adjust at halftime. Look at the Penn States, the Florida States, the Nebraskas, when you have been together that long, it helps. That's probably the biggest key we had, the ability to listen to each other at the half."

For Gilbertson, the biggest part of being a coordinator is the part that makes him a great one, the love of pressure.

"I like that. You have to be the type who wants the last shot, the last putt, the last call," Gilbertson said. "That's what makes it worthwhile."

For McBride, the greatest joy in a coordinator's job was not the X's and O's, but interacting and working with his players.

COURTESY UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

William K. Wolfrum is a regular contributor to Touchdown Illustrated.

For the Love

For some, a coordinator position is the perfect stepping-stone to either a head coaching position, or at very least, another coaching position at a bigger college or in the pros. College football is littered with such nomadic coaches.

For Mike Moroski of Division II University of California, Davis, however, being an offensive coordinator at the school he graduated from is becoming a lifetime commitment.

Moroski, who in 1978 led Division II quarterbacks in passing as an Aggie, returned to UC Davis in 1988 after a eight-year stint in the NFL that saw him make stops in Atlanta, Houston and San Francisco. He returned to get his teaching credential and master's degree, but he knew the gridiron was still home.

"I knew when I came here that I'd have some opportunities to try coaching," Moroski, 43, said. "I

knew football was still in my blood."

So, after three years of coaching the Aggies freshmen team, Moroski returned to the sidelines at UC Davis in 1991 and has been there ever since and never looked back.

"It's very satisfying, I'm very content," he said. "The head coach is Bob Biggs, who coached when I played here. Has been here for 26 years and has been very influential in my career. When I played pro ball I used to come here to get help from him."

Moroski said his friendship with Biggs makes the job easier.

"It would be difficult if Coach Biggs and I didn't have such a good working relationship," Moroski said. "He's sensitive to what I want to do and doesn't worry that I'm trying to take his job."

As far as coaching goes, Moroski can always

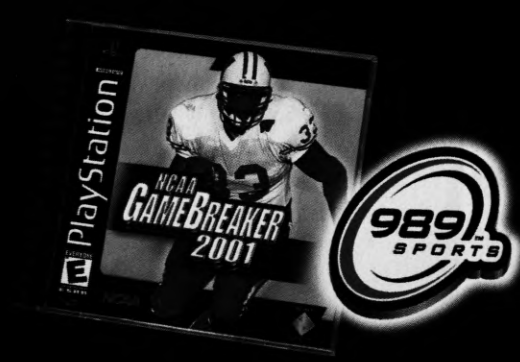
look back to his final year in the NFL, 1986 with the 49ers. That coaching staff included Bill Walsh, George Seifert, Dennis Green, Mike Holmgren, Sherman Lewis and Ray Rhodes.

"I was just there one year and the expectations were very high," Moroski said. "As a player I enjoyed playing. It was afterwards when I got into coaching that I remembered all I learned from them."

So for Moroski, life at a perennial Division II contender (the Aggies finished 8-1 in 1999 and were ranked No. 4 in the year-end poll) is a good life.

"I can honestly say I'm really happy to be where I am. Moving around doesn't always mean happiness," he said. "I want to raise my family effectively. I want to be a responsible father, parent and Christian, and I have the opportunity to do that here."

"I'm very challenged at this stage in life, things fit well for me here."



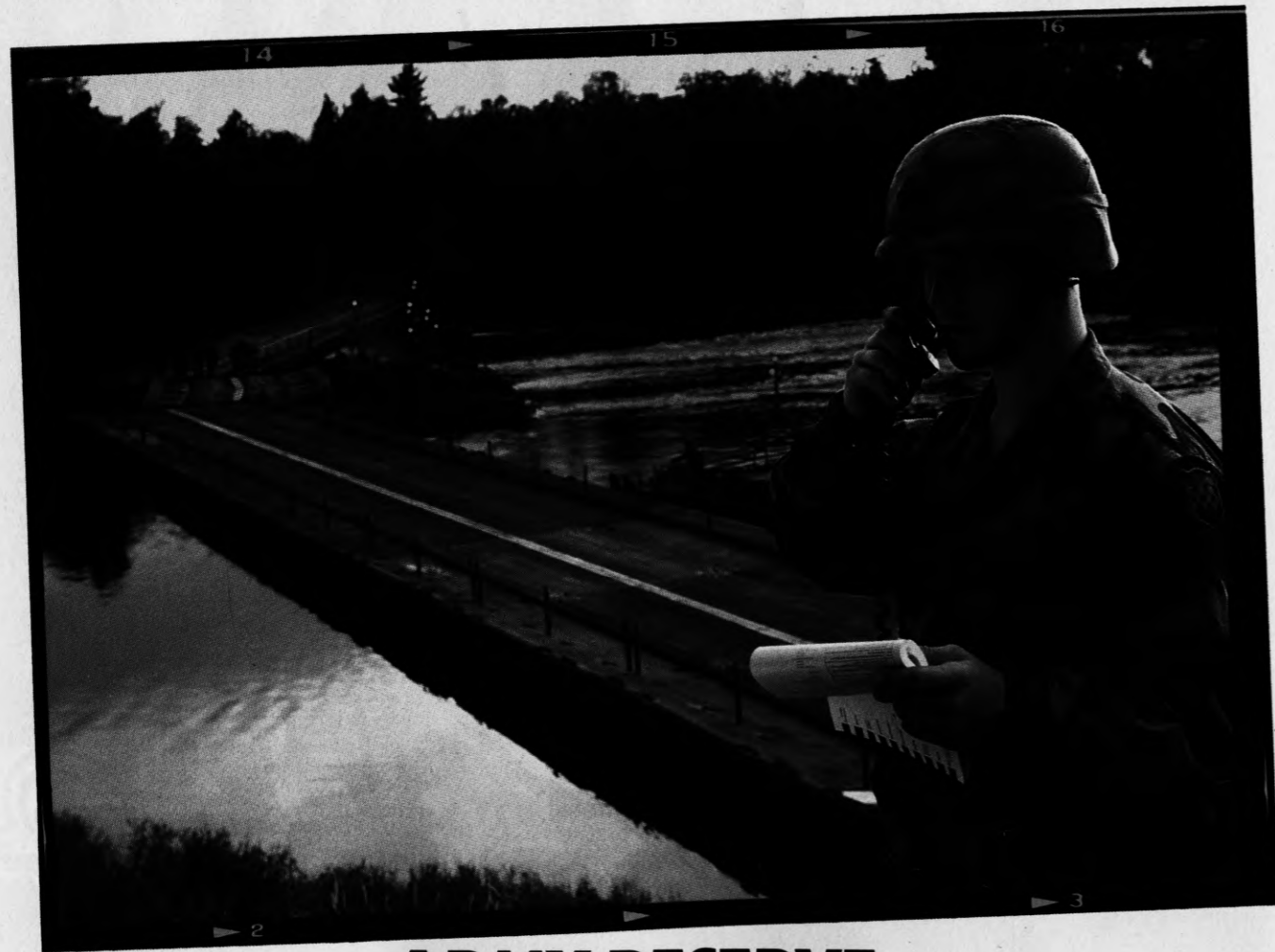
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"We need to be fired up again."  
 Tailback Ricky Williams

**Road Warrior**

Mike Leach traveled far and wide building his frequent-flyer mileage and resume as a coach before landing in Lubbock to run the Red Raiders program.

- Texas** (2000, Tech Head Coach)
- Oklahoma** (1999, Sooners Offensive Coordinator)
- Kentucky** (1997-98, Wildcats Offensive Coordinator)
- Georgia** (1992-96, Valdosta St. Offensive Coordinator)
- Iowa** (1989-91, Wesleyan Offensive Coordinator)
- Finland** (1989, Pori Head Coach, European Football League)
- California** (1988, College of the Desert Assistant Coach)
- California** (1987, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo Assistant Coach)



**Touchdown Illustrated**

**Gridiron Litigator**

**Even with a law degree, Texas Tech head coach Mike Leach continues to live his dream job.**

By Ed Graney

Regrets are not for a man who spent time chasing his dream in one-store towns like San Luis Obispo, Calif., Pori, Finland and Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

Mike Leach might think about life in a courtroom every now and then, but he never was much of a suit guy. Armani might as well have been a type of pasta.

"I'm from Cody, Wyoming," said Leach. "There's not a lot of suit-wearing there."

There is, apparently, a lot of football.

Leach is the new coach at Texas Tech, a program determined to belong among the nation's elite and one that is able to provide the financial backing to make the goal a reality.

Former head coach Spike Dykes led the Red Raiders to six bowl games in 13 years, but resigned last November.

Why? Somewhere between the fine line of average and exceptional, between perfecting the role of unwanted stepchild to those almighty Longhorns in Austin and posting seven straight winning seasons, an enthusiasm was lost in Lubbock.

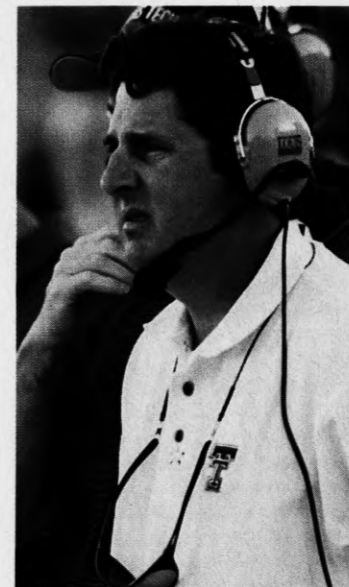
A hunger. A passion.

"We need to be fired up again," said Tech tailback Ricky Williams.

Ironic, then, that the low-key, soft-spoken Leach was chosen to improve Tech's place in the college game. And yet the man who attended Pepperdine Law School, whose video collection includes more John Wayne than John Travolta, always preferred numbers to words.

Numbers like: While acting as offensive coordinator at Kentucky and Oklahoma the past three seasons Leach watched his system set 41 SEC records and six more in the Big 12 and NCAA.

His mind was sharpened while attending BYU, where a chronic ankle injury ended Leach's playing career before it began. Still, he kept tiny notebooks full of coaching methods and techniques that had



made LaVell Edwards' team an offensive machine. He watched film with assistant coaches. He took more notes.

He clawed his way through the ranks, making \$3,000 as a graduate assistant at San Luis Obispo and coaching linebackers at the College of the Desert in Palm Springs, Calif., even becoming head coach of a European League team in Pori, Finland. All the while, his law school buddies bought their BMWs and plush condos.

"I like what I do better than they do," said Leach. "I planned on going back to law early on, but there was always hope that the next season would get better."

It always did. Along the way, Leach met a Texan named Hal Mumme and served under him at Iowa Wesleyan, Valdosta State and Kentucky, the last stop producing a No. 1 NFL draft pick in quarterback Tim Couch. Oklahoma then called and Leach left to be part of the rebuilding process in Norman.

"The smartest coach I know," said Mumme. "Not once did Mike ever yell at the players. He didn't need to. The system did all the talking."

The hope is that it continues to do so at Tech, where the administration's checkbook has made clear the commitment to building a Top 20 program.

Leach received a five-year, \$2.75 million contract, the largest ever awarded to a Tech coach. Greg McMakin, the new defensive coordinator, will make over \$250,000 annually, more than what two coordinators combined made last year. Also, Jones Stadium is undergoing a \$75 million facelift. Practice facilities and locker rooms have also been vastly improved.

There is, for the first time in years, a vision.

"I'll be glad when we finally take the field for real," said Leach. "I think we have a pretty good group returning. I'm optimistic. I'm excited. We're committed to being at the top."

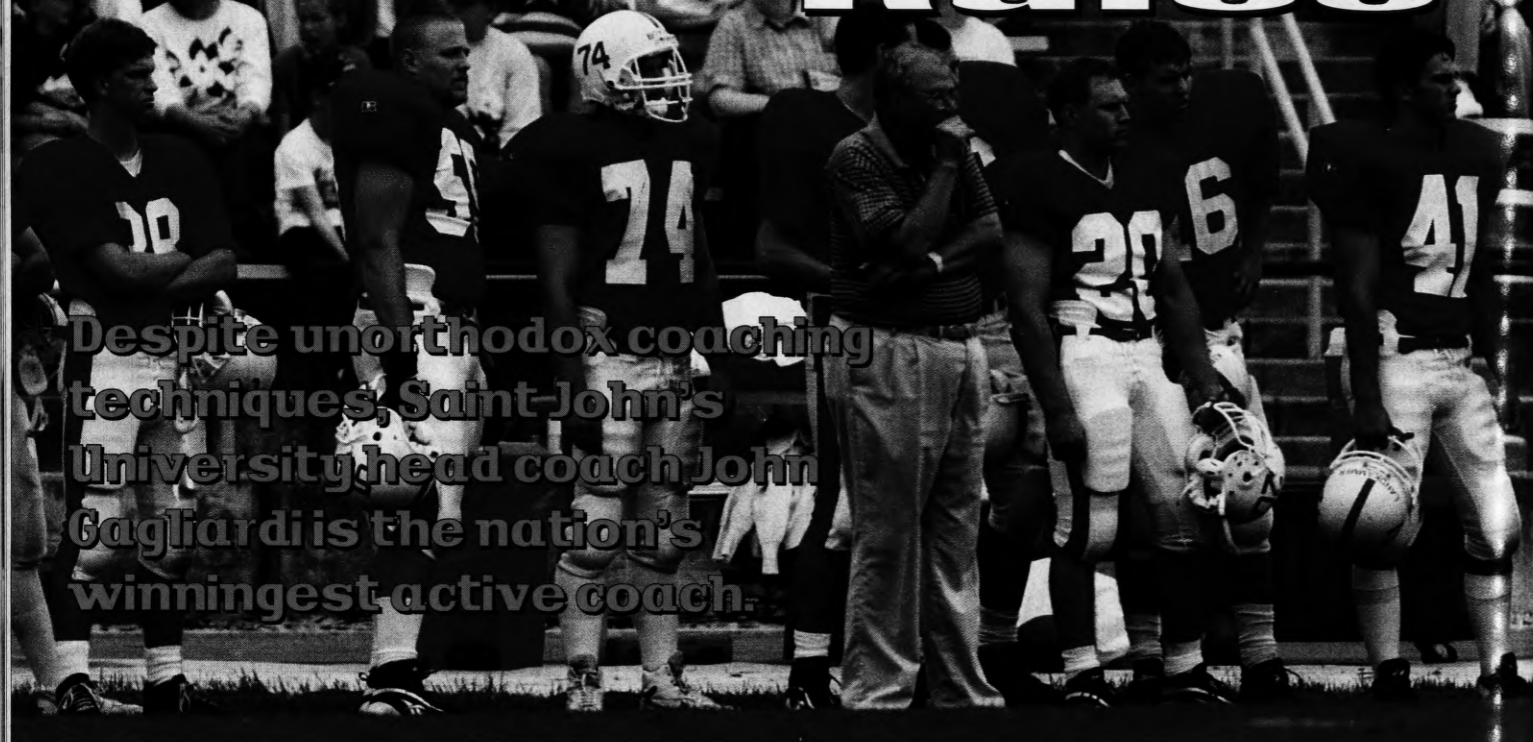
And he won't have to wear a suit to get there. ●

Ed Graney is a sportswriter for the San Diego Union-Tribune and a regular contributor to Touchdown Illustrated.

WILLIAMS, LEACH (TOP); COURTESY OF TEXAS TECH; LEACH (BOTTOM) COURTESY OF U. OF KENTUCKY

U N I V E R S I T Y H E R O E S

# The Gagliardi Rules



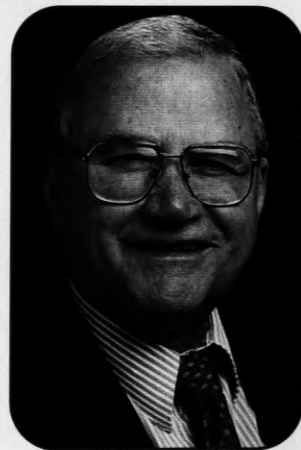
Despite unorthodox coaching techniques, Saint John's University head coach John Gagliardi is the nation's winningest active coach.

**W**HEN THE SUBJECT OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL'S ALL-TIME winningest coaches is discussed amongst football aficionados, legends like Eddie Robinson, Bear Bryant, Pop Warner and Joe Paterno easily come to mind. But a name not easily recognizable tops the list as the winningest active coach.

That person is John Gagliardi, head coach of the Saint John's University (Div. III) Johnnies in Collegeville, Minn.

With 364 career wins at the collegiate level, Gagliardi ranks second only to legendary Grambling head coach Eddie Robinson, who won 408 games in his illustrious career. "It's been such a long time that I can hardly remember how I started," says the 73-year-old Gagliardi.

As if Gagliardi's 364 career wins isn't enough of a story, and the fact that he has consistently won football games for the last 47 years, the most interesting story is how his teams have been able to win. Gagliardi has been preparing his football teams to win games with a simple credo he calls "Winning With Nos."



### Rule One: No blocking sleds or dummies

**Gagliardi:** *I don't see any blocking sleds on the field when we play. Nothing that I see resembles a blocking sled. Sleds don't drive people back. I don't even think it's close. A defense isn't going to just stand there and let you drive them back.*

Gagliardi's coaching career began in 1943 as a 16-year-old captain of his high school football team (Trinidad Catholic) in Trinidad, Colo. With World War II raging, Gagliardi's football coach was drafted into service. "[The high school administration] wanted to drop the football program, but we talked them into letting us play out the schedule," remembers Gagliardi.

### Rule Two: No tackling in practice

**Gagliardi:** *I don't think it's necessary to re-test my players every day. I never saw the sense in banging up our own players in practice.*

Gagliardi, as the captain, assumed the coaching duties. "I wasn't thinking of myself as a coach," says Gagliardi. "I was thinking of myself as a guy just wanting to play football."

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# The Gagliardi Rules

## Rule Three: No spring practices

**Gagliardi:** *Our conference actually threw it out in 1965. It really wasn't something that I instituted. It never bothered me because most of my ballplayers were great athletes, and they were out playing baseball or track.*

Gagliardi and his mates finished out the season and to his surprise, the administration asked him if he would be interested in coaching the next season. "I coached again the next year, and I knew because guys asked me 'who do I block' the year before that we had to do some things different so I didn't get killed," says Gagliardi, laughing at the memory.

Gagliardi didn't know it at the time, nor did he have a name for it, but those "different things" would turn out to be what has guided his football teams to 364 wins.

## Rule Four: No mandatory weightlifting program

**Gagliardi:** *If they like to lift and enjoy it, we certainly don't discourage it. We just think if it's something you like to do—do it.*

After six seasons coaching high school, Gagliardi moved to Carroll College in Helena, Mont. With three conference titles in four seasons, Gagliardi caught the eye of Saint John's and he's been there ever since.

## Rule Five: No scholarships

**Gagliardi:** *We never had that [scholarships] and Division III didn't come into existence until the '70s. When I got to Saint John's, that's one of the reasons I got the job. They asked me two questions: Do you need or want scholarships? Well, we didn't have any at Carroll College and we were winning there, without them. Well, I knew right there that I had the job. And the next question was: Can you beat St. Thomas and Gustavus? I didn't know who they were, but I wasn't going to say that I couldn't.*

## Rule Six: No whistles

**Gagliardi:** *No...no whistles. I don't know why you need a whistle to get everyone's attention.*

Gagliardi's hard and fast rules, devised over 50 years ago, came in part as a result of his respectful, non-conformist personality. "There were always things I questioned as a coach, though not publicly, like why we scrimmage so



## College Football's All-Time Win Record

There have been over 25,000 coaches in the history of college football. And though you may not recognize the name listed as the second all-time winningest coach in college football history, Saint John's John Gagliardi has proved over 47 years that his name belongs.

- |                                       |      |
|---------------------------------------|------|
| 1. Eddie Robinson, Grambling:         | 408  |
| 2. John Gagliardi, Saint John's (MN): | 364* |
| 3. Paul "Bear" Bryant, Alabama:       | 323  |
| 4. Pop Warner, Temple:                | 319  |
| 5. Joe Paterno, Penn State:           | 317* |
| 6. Amos Alonzo Stagg, Pacific:        | 314  |
| 7. Bobby Bowden, Florida State:       | 304* |

\* Active

Note: Victory totals are entering 2000 season.

**Left:** Saint John's football coach John Gagliardi with legendary Grambling coach Eddie Robinson, college football's all-time leader in career wins (Gagliardi is second.) **Left (bottom):** Gagliardi instructs a player during a practice session last season.

much and got guys banged up," says the septuagenarian coach.

Fifty-two years later, entering his 48th season in Collegeville, after 364 wins, three national titles (1963, 1965 and 1976) and 11 trips to the NCAA postseason tournament, John Gagliardi continues to create an environment of fun and high expectations.

## Rule Seven: Short practices—90 minutes or less

**Gagliardi:** *When we first started, we had shorter practices. A few years back, I used to have two-hour practices but realized that we had good teams when we had shorter practices. So we went back to the shorter practices and it hasn't had any effect at all.*

Gagliardi's success is the result of more than mere football acumen and strategy. He focuses on methods and practices that are geared towards winning football games without getting bogged down in minutiae that sometimes can confuse players.

"Once in a while I strayed from some of my rules, on the advice of assistant coaches, but every time I did, we banged up one of our key guys," remembers the coach. "Then I just thought: 'Why am I re-testing my great players. I just have to get them to the game healthy.'"

He concentrates on critical details of the game with emphasis on executing the fundamentals with purposeful repetition.

John Gagliardi is a football professor who holds class on the football practice field and has his methods tested every Saturday in the fall by members of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"There are a lot of ways to approach football," Gagliardi admits. "I'm not telling you what those other coaches are doing is wrong. This is just the way we do it, and we're not looking for converts. Joe Paterno certainly doesn't need my advice."

Joe Paterno may not need John Gagliardi's advice, though the Nittany Lion coach probably would not dismiss it. After all, Paterno started the 2000-2001 season 47 wins behind Gagliardi on the all-time list. ●

Tom Caraccioli is a freelance writer in New York.

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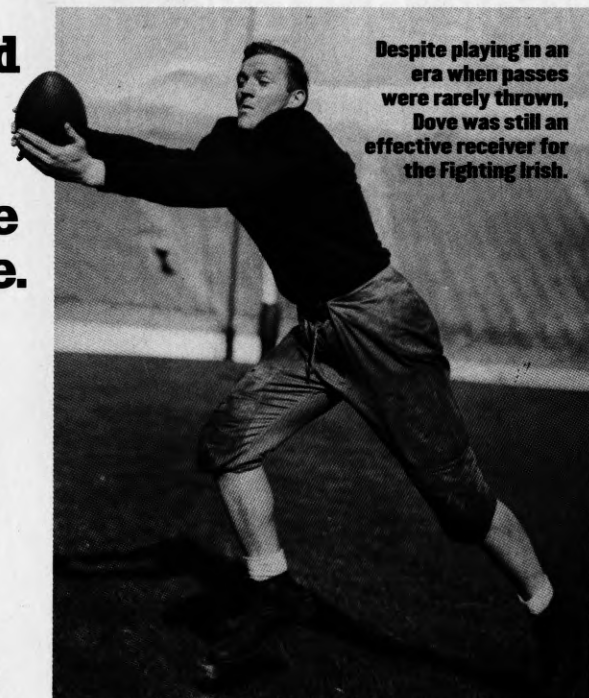


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# About Time!

By Jack Clary

**After being overlooked for so many years, Bob Dove took his rightful place in College Football's Hall of Fame.**



Despite playing in an era when passes were rarely thrown, Dove was still an effective receiver for the Fighting Irish.

COURTESY OF NOTRE DAME

"I was on the bomber squad, which covered kicks and punts, and against Georgia Tech, I twice missed a back named Johnny Bosch when he returned a punt for a touch-down," Dove said. "But when our coach, Elmer Layden, reviewed the game films, he was so burned up at the seniors at their lack of effort. He noticed that I had not only been the first one down the field, but also had pursued Bosch back to our five-yard line. Forget that I had missed the tackles, he was so impressed with my hustle that he gave me the starter's job. I never gave it up."



Dove was a stalwart run blocker and defender in a time when most players played both sides of the ball.

Nearly sixty years after finishing his playing career at Notre Dame, Bob Dove blazed a new trail at College Football's Hall of Fame this past year when he became the first player ever admitted by way of the Honors Review Committee. It is akin to an Old Timer's Committee found in other halls of fame whose job it is to make certain that worthy candidates overlooked during their years of eligibility are rewarded with enshrinement.

And Bob Dove certainly fills that bill.

He was an end for three varsity seasons at Notre Dame from 1940-42, and in 1941 and 1942, he was a consensus pick among All-America selectors (this meant that he was named to at least five major All-America teams at the conclusion of those seasons). He was named college football's Lineman of the Year by the Washington Touchdown Club at the end of the 1942 season. Ironically, Georgia's Frank Sinkwich, his good friend and high school rival from Youngstown, Ohio who won the Heisman Trophy that year, was honored by the club as the nation's best running back.

Dove later had a distinguished career in the NFL, playing on championship teams with the Chicago Cardinals and Detroit Lions, and then spent the rest of his professional life coaching college football at the University of Detroit, Hiram College and Youngstown State.

Playing end in the early '40s was a different deal than it is today. A team normally threw just a dozen or so passes in a game, about 20 percent of its total offense. So there was little opportunity for an end to roll up big numbers or become the featured performer.

Rather, his primary job was as a run blocker and defensive player—teams in those time played one-platoon football so it was not unusual for a player to log fifty-or-so minutes a game, playing both ways. Dove was renowned for both his blocking and

defensive work, but he still caught 15 passes in 1941 when the Irish were undefeated and had another ten in 1942, three of them keying victories.

Dove recalled that he became a starter at left end during his sophomore year almost by default.

Frank Leahy became head coach in 1941, and Dove was a consensus All-America end. Yet Leahy, who always wanted his strongest and fastest players to be guards, considered him better at that position than at end and made him a starter for 1942.

He did so well in spring practice and preseason drills that he was projected as a potential All-America guard by several preseason selectors.

But a week before the opening game, Leahy put him back at left end when he realized that he could not adequately replace him.

"Bob Dove, you are a better guard than you are an end, but you have to go back to end," Leahy told me. He had just scouted Wisconsin, who we were to play later that season, and he had seen their great H Boys backfield (Crazy Legs Hirsch, Pat Harder and Bob Hoskins) murder the opposing left end," Dove recalled. "He wasn't comfortable with our left ends so I went back there for the entire season and made All-America a second straight time."

Oh yes, that season, he also made one All-America team as a guard. ●

Jack Clary is a regular contributor to Touchdown Illustrated.

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# STARTING LINEUPS

## WHEN EDINBORO HAS THE BALL ...

### EDINBORO OFFENSE ...

X	40	Chris Buehner (6-1, 196, Jr.)
LT	75	Jason Oman (6-4, 286, Fr.-r)
LG	76	Brandon Nicodemus (6-2, 281, So.)
C	74	Steve Smith (6-3, 295, So.)
RG	70	Mark Weidner (6-2, 265, Sr.)
RT	71	Greg Tarbell (6-2, 290, Jr.)
Y	43	Matt Jakovac (6-1, 225, Jr.)
Z	3	Stephane Lubin (5-8, 159, So.)
QB	14	Jack Davis (6-3, 227, So.)
FB	32	Ben Keefer (5-11, 224, Sr.)
TB	33	Bernard Henry (5-11, 192, Sr.)
or	23	John Williams (6-0, 194, Jr.)
PK	18	Sean McNicholas (6-4, 221, So.)

### INDIANA(PA) DEFENSE ...

DE	89	Jay O'Neal (6-2, 235, Sr.)
NT	55	Tim Buffone (6-1, 300, Jr.)
DT	57	Brian Harris (6-1, 270, So.)
DE	43	Roger Wilson (6-3, 235, Sr.)
LB	34	Sondiata McKeithan (5-11, 215, So.)
LB	41	Mike Borisenko (6-0, 240, Jr.)
LB	24	Ryan Blomgren (6-0, 200, Fr.)
CB	26	Joey Flora (6-1, 190, Jr.)
CB	2	Grandvell Taylor (5-11, 190, Jr.)
SS	15	Jon Pankake (6-2, 210, Sr.)
FS	4	Adam Boylan (6-1, 200, Sr.)
P	17	Matt Danel (6-0, 250, Sr.)

## FIGHTING SCOTS NUMERICAL ROSTER

1	Josh Geis	WR	21	James Cowart	CB	41	Javar Manning	RB	74	Steve Smith	C
2	Keldrick Walker	ILB	22	Mike Miodus	OLB	42	Alonzo Roebuck	TB	75	Jason Oman	OT
3	Stephane Lubin	WR/TB	23	John Williams	TB	43	Matt Jakovac	TE	76	Brandon Nicodemus	OG
4	Jay Ulmer	WR	24	Jason Gordon	FS	44	Jermaine Hughley	ILB	77	David Beck	OT
5	Justin Lipscomb	WR	25	David Hart	OLB	45	Dylan Wessell	ILB	78	Pat Ashley	DT
6	Lincoln Bufalino	WR	26	Anthony Williams	SS	46	Sean Keslar	OLB	79	Otto Hoover	DT
7	D.K. McDonald	CB	27	Jeff Richardson	SS	47	Foster Johnson	ILB	80	Dave Smith	DE
8	Elliott Page	CB	28	Tommie Virgias	CB	48	Thomas Wallace	FS	81	Howie Smith	WR
9	Ed Nelson	QB	30	Chris Wiggins	ILB	53	Brian Richardson	C	82	Pete Gaylord	TE
10	Derrick Davis	SS	31	Chris Kane	FS	55	Nick Blair	DT	85	Sean Hess	WR
11	Steve Tryon	QB	32	Ben Keefer	FB	58	Anthony Poluso	OG	87	Ben Deszczykiewicz	TE
12	Cam Marsh	QB	33	Bernard Henry	TB	62	Joey Hendrix	OLB	89	Greg Delluomo	DE
13	Jack Davis	QB	34	Dan Rodriguez	TB	63	Brian Cales	K	91	Steve Scheloske	TE
14	Nick Roth	OLB	35	Mike Martin	FB	65	Rick Kraus	NG	94	Glen Haskins	WR
15	Corey Jensen	OLB	36	Steve Robinson	SS	70	Mark Weidner	OG	97	Aaron Tucker	OLB
16	Sean McNicholas	PK/P	38	John Martin	QB	71	Greg Tarbell	OT	98	Glenn Mannion	NG
17	Mike Murton	FS	39	Dave Holton	OLB	72	Joe Valvoda	OG	99	Eugene Grooms	NG
18	Paul Amico	FB	40	Chris Buehner	WR	73	Karl Shellgren	OT			

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# STARTING LINEUPS

## WHEN INDIANA(PA) HAS THE BALL ...

### EDINBORO DEFENSE ...

OLB	46	Sean Keslar (6-4, 236, So.)
DT	78	Pat Ashley (6-4, 245, So.)
NG	98	Glenn Mannion (6-2, 237, Sr.)
DE	80	Dave Smith (6-3, 247, So.)
ILB	30	Chris Wiggins (5-9, 224, So.)
or	47	Foster Johnson (6-1, 212, So.)
ILB	44	Jermaine Hughley (6-0, 210, Fr.)
OLB	25	David Hart (6-2, 210, Jr.)
CB	7	D.K. McDonald (6-1, 173, Sr.)
CB	28	Tommie Virgias (5-11, 168, So.)
SS	11	Derrick Davis (6-2, 190, Sr.)
or	27	Jeff Richardson (6-0, 195, So.)
FS	24	Jason Gordon (6-0, 175, So.)
P	18	Sean McNicholas (6-4, 221, So.)

### INDIANA(PA) OFFENSE ...

WR	18	Carmelo Ocasio (6-2, 180, So.)
ST	65	Chris Williams (6-3, 270, So.)
SG	66	Randy Beers (6-3, 275, So.)
C	60	Mike D'Ambrosio (6-1, 285, Jr.)
TG	56	Brandon Hunt (6-2, 295, Fr.)
TT	77	Saeed Hudson (6-2, 330, So.)
TE	88	Chad Ames (6-5, 250, Sr.)
WR	12	Mike Howard (5-9, 165, Jr.)
QB	10	Brian Eyerman (6-3, 200, So.)
FB	40	Tom Rehholz (6-0, 235, Jr.)
TB	42	Aamir Dew (5-10, 175, So.)
PK	16	Josh Telenko (5-5, 185, Fr.)

## INDIANS NUMERICAL ROSTER

1	Gabe Smith	DB	22	Adam Kucenic	DL	48	Jerry Pace	LB	76	Chris Norman	OL
2	Grandvell Taylor	DB	23	Dennis Yohe	QB	50	Rich Goodrich	LB	77	Saeed Hudson	OL
3	Derek Brinkley	WR	24	Ryan Blomgren	LB	51	Walt Mosteller	LB	78	Jarod McKinney	DL
4	Adam Boylan	DB	25	Matt Muffie	LB	53	John Caldwell	OL	79	Matt Fischer	OL
5	Kairi Cooper	DB	26	Joey Flora	DB	54	Scott Wakefield	LB	80	Raoul Whitaker	DB
6	Chet Clark	WR	27	Joe Shubik	DB	55	Tim Buffone	DL	81	Marc Williams	TE
7	Kovan Gasper	WR	28	Henry Lane	RB	56	Brandon Hunt	OL	82	J.T. Hood	WR
8	Jeff Jackson	LB	29	Tim Singel	DB	57	Brian Harris	DL	83	Pat Liebert	WR
9	Ramel Tiggett	WR	31	Justin Coolbaugh	K	58	Ethan Wealand	DL	84	Matt Kirsch	TE
10	Brian Eyerman	QB	32	Andre Patterson	RB	59	Anthony Tocco	LS	85	Joe Price	TE
11	Darren Lewis	LB	34	Sondiata McKeithan	LB	60	Mike D'Ambrosio	OL	87	Kris Fedeli	WR
12	Mike Howard	WR	35	Anthony Baum	DB	61	Roman Carloni	DL	88	Chad Ames	TE
13	Derrick Green	TE	36	Paul Taranto	RB	64	Josh Gross	OL	89	Jay O'Neal	DL
14	Ryan Eden	QB	38	Dave Deneen	DB	65	Chris Williams	OL	92	Mark Gartner	TE
15	Jon Pankake	DB	40	Tom Rehholz	RB	66	Randy Beers	OL	93	Tim Clouse	DL
16	Josh Telenko	K	41	Mike Borisenko	LB	68	Matt Salago	OL	97	Ian Jenkins	DL
17	Matt Danel	P	42	Aamir Dew	RB	70	Gabe Luvara	OL	98	Lamar Godson	DL
18	Carmelo Ocasio	WR	43	Roger Wilson	DL	71	Jerrold Sample	OL	99	Craig Prince	DL
19	Josh Smart	QB	44	Andrew Battle	DL	72	Scott Byrom	LS			
20	Jesus Marin	K	45	Will Richards	RB	73	Tim Sasson	OL			
21	Tink Stennett	RB	46	Jason Hursh	RB	74	Joe Kovacic	DL			

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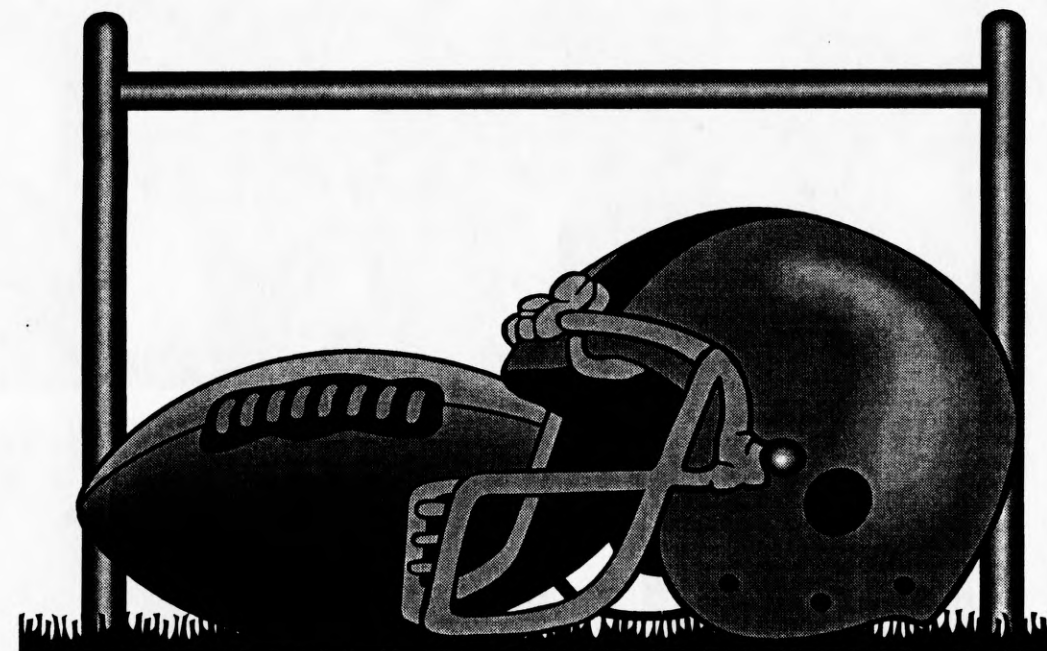
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# INDIANA(PA) INDIANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
88	<b>Chad Ames</b>	TE	6-5	250	Sr.
	Freedom, PA/Freedom				
44	<b>Andrew Battle</b>	DL	6-4	245	Fr.
	Allentown, PA/Dieruff				
35	<b>Anthony Baum</b>	DB	5-11	180	Fr.
	New Alexandria, PA/Derry				
66	<b>Randy Boers</b>	OL	6-3	275	So.
	Altoona, PA/Altoona				
24	<b>Ryan Blomgren</b>	LB	6-0	200	Fr.
	Chalfont, PA/Central Bucks West				
41	<b>Mike Borisenko</b>	LB	6-0	240	Jr.
	Waterdown, Ontario/Altoona				
4	<b>Adam Boylan</b>	DB	6-1	200	Sr.
	Zelienople, PA/Seneca Valley				
3	<b>Derek Brinkley</b>	WR	6-2	195	Sr.
	Pittsburgh, PA/North Allegheny				
55	<b>Tim Buffone</b>	DL	6-1	300	Jr.
	Sagamore, PA/Shannock Valley				
72	<b>Scott Byrom</b>	LS	6-2	275	Fr.
	Cranberry Township, PA/Seneca Valley				
53	<b>John Caldwell</b>	OL	6-0	250	Fr.
	State College, PA/State College				
61	<b>Roman Carloni</b>	DL	6-1	310	Fr.
	Indiana, PA/Indiana				
6	<b>Chet Clark</b>	WR	6-0	185	Fr.
	Three Springs, PA/Southern Huntingdon				
83	<b>Tim Clouse</b>	DL	6-1	280	Fr.
	Everett, PA/Everett				
31	<b>Justin Coolbaugh</b>	K	5-8	150	Fr.
	Schellsburg, PA/Chestnut Ridge				
5	<b>Kairi Cooper</b>	DB	5-11	170	So.
	Philadelphia, PA/Central				
60	<b>Mike D'Ambrosio</b>	OL	6-1	285	Jr.
	Glassport, PA/South Allegheny				
17	<b>Matt Danel</b>	P	6-0	250	Sr.
	Portage, PA/Forest Hills				
38	<b>Dave Deneen</b>	DB	6-1	205	So.
	Central City, PA/Shade				
42	<b>Aamir Dew</b>	RB	5-10	175	So.
	Lake Wood, NJ/Toms River North				
14	<b>Ryan Eden</b>	QB	5-10	175	Fr.
	Rockville, MD/Thomas S. Wootton				
10	<b>Brian Eyerman</b>	QB	6-3	200	So.
	Pittsburgh, PA/North Allegheny				
87	<b>Kris Fedell</b>	WR	6-0	180	Fr.
	Altoona, PA/Altoona				
79	<b>Matt Fischer</b>	OL	6-2	265	Fr.
	Cincinnati, OH/LaSalle				
26	<b>Joey Flora</b>	DB	6-1	190	Jr.
	New Castle, PA/New Castle				
82	<b>Mark Gartner</b>	TE	6-3	245	So.
	Claysburg, PA/Claysburg-Kimmel				
7	<b>Kovan Gasper</b>	WR	6-0	190	So.
	Willingboro, NJ/Willingboro				
88	<b>Lamar Godson</b>	DL	5-10	270	Fr.
	New Kensington, PA/Valley				
50	<b>Rich Goodrich</b>	LB	5-11	215	Fr.
	Ebensburg, PA/Blacklick				
13	<b>Derrick Green</b>	TE	6-3	225	Fr.
	Thorndale, PA/Coatesville				
64	<b>Josh Gross</b>	OL	6-3	260	Fr.
	Pittsburgh, PA/Keystone Oaks				
57	<b>Brian Harris</b>	DL	6-1	270	So.
	Pittsburgh, PA/Shaler				
82	<b>J.T. Hood</b>	WR	6-0	175	Fr.
	Pittsburgh, PA/Shaler				
12	<b>Mike Howard</b>	WR	5-9	165	Jr.
	Pittsburgh, PA/Schenley				
77	<b>Saeed Hudson</b>	OL	6-2	330	So.
	Pittsburgh, PA/Central Catholic				
56	<b>Brandon Hunt</b>	OL	6-2	295	Fr.
	Gibsonia, PA/Pine-Richland				
46	<b>Jason Hursh</b>	RB	6-1	220	So.
	Ephrata, PA/Ephrata				
8	<b>Jeff Jackson</b>	LB	6-2	240	So.
	Murrysville, PA/Kiski Area				
87	<b>Ian Jenkins</b>	DL	5-11	280	Sr.
	Harrisburg, PA/Harrisburg				
84	<b>Matt Kirsch</b>	TE	6-4	220	Fr.
	Northern Cambria, PA/Northern Cambria				
74	<b>Joe Kovacic</b>	DL	6-2	290	Fr.
	Allison Park, PA/North Allegheny				
22	<b>Adam Kucenic</b>	DL	6-0	240	Fr.
	Greensburg, PA/Greensburg Salem				
28	<b>Henry Lane</b>	RB	6-5	185	Fr.
	Pittsburgh, PA/Brashear				
11	<b>Darren Lewis</b>	LB	6-2	210	So.
	Philadelphia, PA/Mastbaum				
83	<b>Pat Liebert</b>	WR	6-2	205	Fr.
	Pittsburgh, PA/Fox Chapel				
70	<b>Gabe Luvara</b>	OL	6-0	265	Jr.
	Keyser, WV/Keyser				
20	<b>Jesus Marin</b>	K	5-4	140	So.
	Homer City, PA/Homer Central				
34	<b>Sondiaa McKeithan</b>	LB	5-11	215	So.
	Philadelphia, PA/Central				
78	<b>Jared McKinney</b>	DL	6-1	210	Fr.
	Home, PA/Marion Center				
51	<b>Walt Mosteller</b>	LB	5-11	225	Fr.
	Bethlehem, PA/Nazareth				
25	<b>Matt Muffie</b>	LB	5-11	200	Fr.
	Clarksburg, PA/Kiski Prep				
76	<b>Chris Norman</b>	OL	6-5	330	Fr.
	Philadelphia, PA/William Penn				
89	<b>Jay O'Neal</b>	DL	6-2	235	Sr.
	Philadelphia, PA/Scotland School				
18	<b>Carmelo Ocasio</b>	WR	6-2	180	So.
	Reading, PA/Reading				
48	<b>Jerry Pace</b>	LB	6-2	220	Sr.
	Monessen, PA/Ringgold				
15	<b>Jon Pankake</b>	DB	6-2	210	Sr.
	Wormleysburg, PA/Cedar Cliff				
32	<b>Andre Patterson</b>	RB	5-11	185	Fr.
	Pittsburgh, PA/Schenley				
85	<b>Joe Price</b>	TE	6-3	205	Fr.
	Uniontown, PA/Laurel Highlands				
89	<b>Craig Prince</b>	DL	6-1	275	Fr.
	Pittsburgh, PA/Schenley				
40	<b>Tom Rebbholz</b>	RB	6-0	235	Jr.
	Pittsburgh, PA/Shaler				
45	<b>Will Richards</b>	RB	5-8	180	Fr.
	Philadelphia, PA/Mastbaum				
69	<b>Matt Salego</b>	OL	6-4	280	So.
	Natrona Heights, PA/Highlands				
71	<b>Jerrold Sample</b>	OL	6-5	385	Fr.
	Berlin, MD/Stephen Decatur				
73	<b>Tim Sasson</b>	OL	6-0	270	So.
	Pittsburgh, PA/Fox Chapel				
27	<b>Joe Shubik</b>	DB	5-10	180	Fr.
	Stoystown, PA/North Star				
29	<b>Tim Singel</b>	DB	6-1	200	Fr.
	New Florence, PA/Laurel Valley				
19	<b>Josh Smart</b>	QB	6-1	180	So.
	Whitaker, PA/West Mifflin				
1	<b>Gabe Smith</b>	DB	5-10	170	So.
	Jeannette, PA/Jeannette				
21	<b>Tink Stennett</b>	RB	5-9	205	Sr.
	Mount Union, PA/Mount Union				
36	<b>Paul Taranto</b>	RB	6-1	235	Fr.
	Northern Cambria, PA/Northern Cambria				
2	<b>Grandvill Taylor</b>	DB	5-11	180	Jr.
	Philadelphia, PA/Roxborough				
16	<b>Josh Telenko</b>	K	5-5	185	Fr.
	Jerome, PA/Conemaugh Township				
9	<b>Ramel Tiggett</b>	WR	6-3	180	Jr.
	Philadelphia, PA/George Washington				
59	<b>Anthony Tocco</b>	LS	6-2	225	So.
	Jeannette, PA/Jeannette				
54	<b>Scott Wakefield</b>	LB	5-11	205	Fr.
	New Florence, PA/Laurel Valley				
58	<b>Ethan Wealand</b>	DL	6-3	270	So.
	West Lawn, PA/Wilson				
80	<b>Raoul Whitaker</b>	DB	6-0	180	Fr.
	Knox, PA/Keystone				
65	<b>Chris Williams</b>	OL	6-3	270	So.
	Carlisle, PA/Carlisle				
81	<b>Marc Williams</b>	TE	6-6	240	Fr.
	Philadelphia, PA/Central				
43	<b>Roger Wilson</b>	DL	6-3	235	So.
	McKeesport, PA/McKeesport				
23	<b>Dennis Yohe</b>	QB	6-0	205	So.
	Clearfield, PA/Clearfield				

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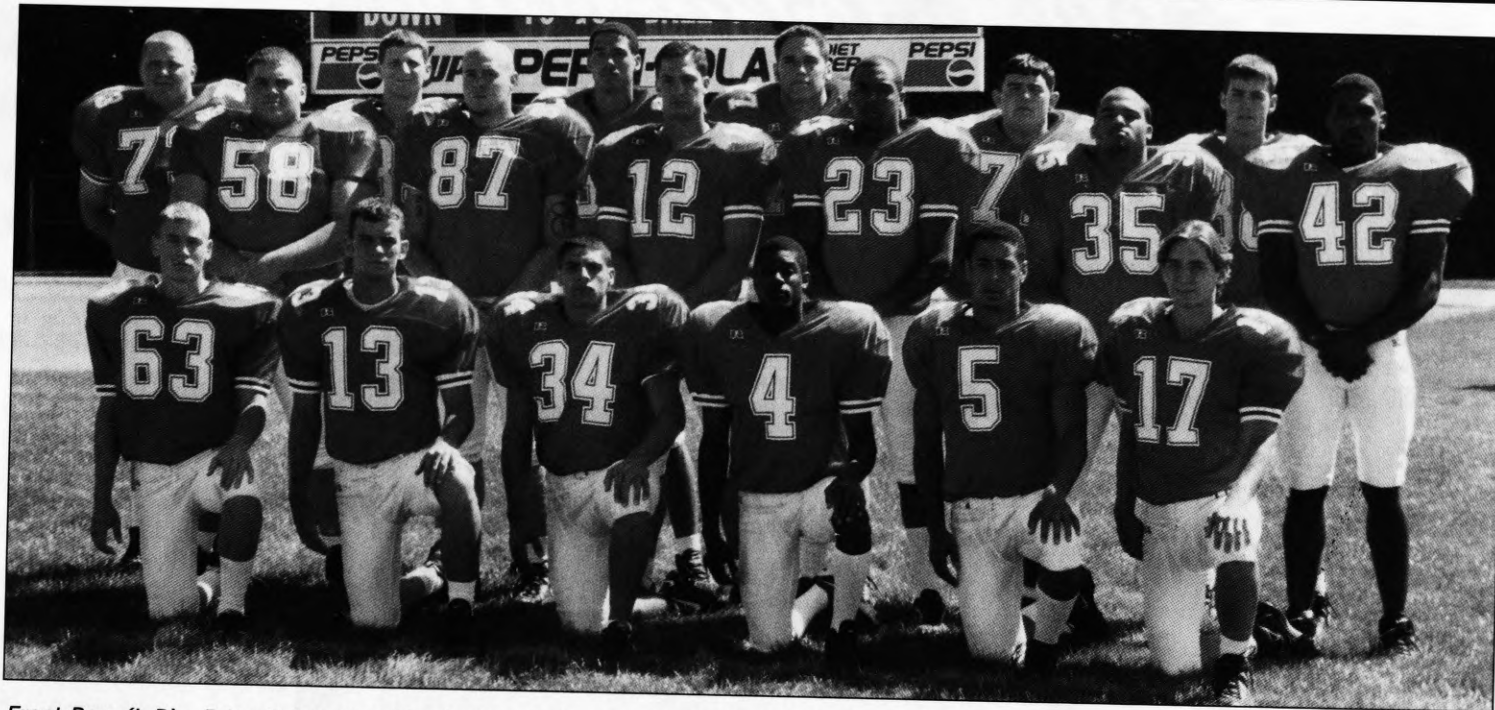
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WHEN ALL THE BALLOTS WERE DELIVERED

# Deshaun Sims strike a pose

From start to finish, Michigan's Desmond Howard owned the 1991 season and, ultimately, the Heisman Trophy.



The college football world knew Desmond Howard was talented when Michigan visited Boston College to open the 1991 season. It had no idea the Wolverine wide receiver was ready to launch a season that would make history.

By the time Michigan had laid a 35-13 pounding on the Eagles, Howard was the Heisman favorite. How could he not be? He scored four touchdowns, including a backbreaking kickoff return that opened the second half, to key the victory. By the time the year was over, Howard had set 12 school records and set or tied five NCAA marks. He scored 23 touchdowns, 19 of which came on receptions, to lead Michigan to a 10-2 record and a spot in the Rose Bowl.

The race for sports' most famous trophy was pretty much concluded the following week, against Notre Dame. With the Wolverines holding a tenuous 17-14 lead, coach Gary Moeller decided to take a chance. On fourth-

and-inches from the ND 25, QB Elvis Grbac took a quick drop and lofted a pass toward the right corner of the end zone. Howard outran two Irish defenders and made a flat-out-diving TD catch that salted away the victory.

There was more magic as the season went on. Perhaps the most important came against Michigan State, which had beaten the Wolverines the previous year. Howard caught a scoring strike to help Michigan exact revenge, 45-28. With each week, it became clearer that Howard was putting together a special season, and that it would be impossible to derail his Heisman Express.

Not that there weren't any other candidates. At Florida State, QB Casey Weldon (2,527 yards passing, 22 TDs) was authoring an all-America season. He led FSU to an 11-2 mark that included a 51-31 thumping of Howard's Wolverines—in Ann Arbor.

At Brigham Young, Ty Detmer threw

for 4,031 yards and 35 TDs. BYU finished 8-3-2 and won the Western Athletic Conference, but the team's lack of national exposure and Detmer's drop-off in passing yards from 1990, when he won the Heisman after throwing for a whopping 5,188 yards, doomed his chances for a repeat.

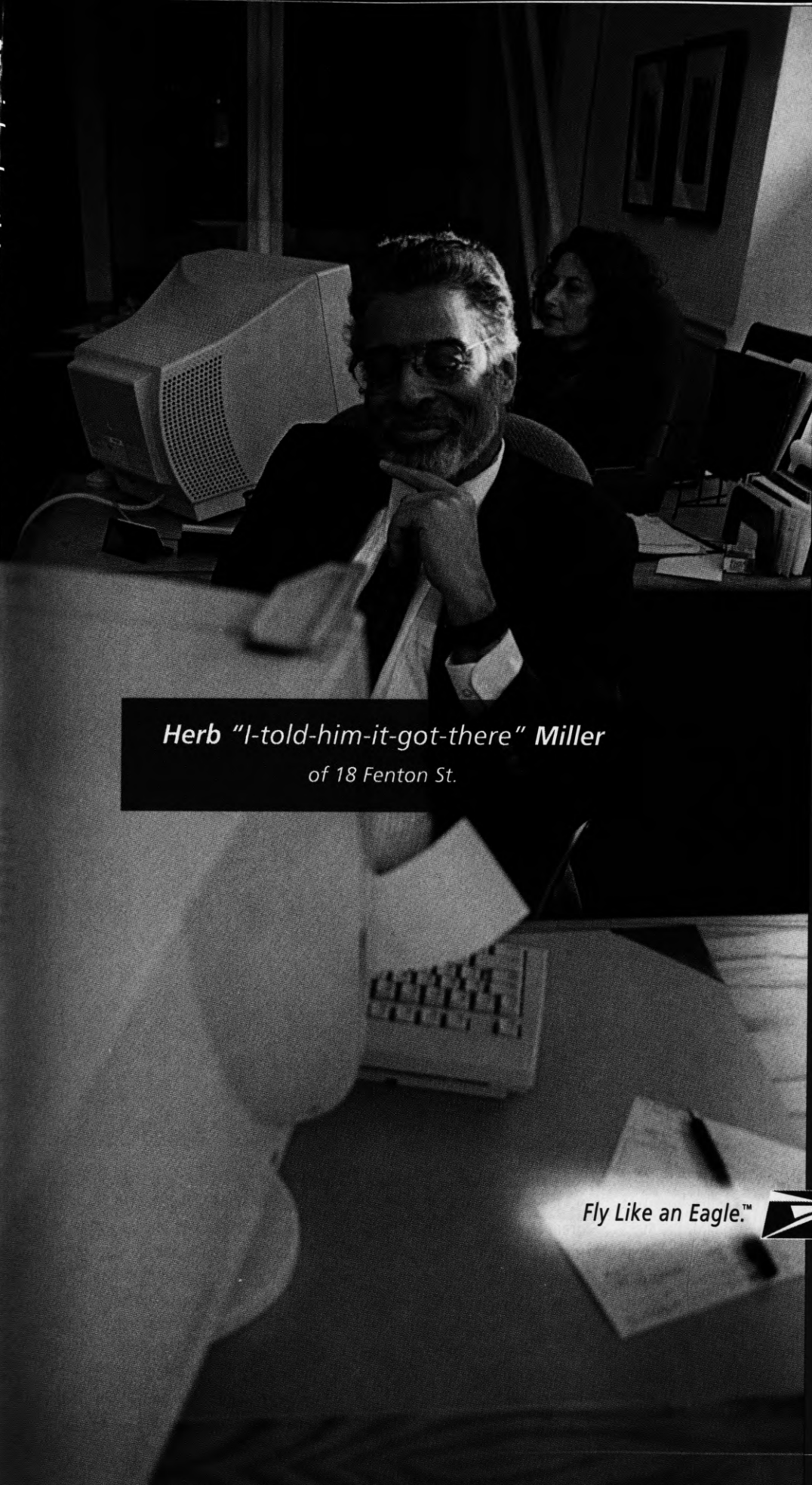
So, it was left to Howard to close the deal. In the Wolverines' season finale, he cemented his candidacy by returning a punt 93 yards for a touchdown in Michigan's 31-3 rout of Ohio State. After scoring, he broke into a huge smile and struck the Heisman pose, before being mobbed by ecstatic teammates. It was a moment of glorious spontaneity and a fine exclamation mark on his magical season.

Two weeks later, Howard won the Heisman by a whopping 1,574 votes over Weldon. His 640 first-place votes were the most-ever to that point. It was a fitting conclusion to a season that began with such an emphatic statement. ■

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The Men Who Revolutionized The Game

BY MICHAEL BRADLEY

special advertising section

# Marcus Allen The Trojan Horse

Marcus Allen became one of the finest tailbacks in college football history.



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Since 1935, the Heisman Trophy has been a symbol of excellence. Arguably the most famous piece of award hardware in the world, the trophy itself, given annually by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York, far outstrips the notoriety of the man it memorializes, pioneer college football coach John W. Heisman. Each award winner is a legend in his own right. However, certain Heisman winners revolutionized the approach to the game of college football with

their special skills.

It seemed like there were always great University of Southern California tailbacks. Mike Garrett, O.J. Simpson and Charles White all won Heisman Trophies. Ricky Bell, Clarence Davis and Anthony Davis helped carry on the line at one of college football's greatest positions. All were great.

However, none was Marcus Allen.

In a span of five years, Allen blossomed from prep quarterback to defensive back to fullback to the

nation's most amazing tailback. By the time he had finished the 1981 season, he had established a new standard for running with the ball and carried the USC tradition to new heights. He became the first back ever to top 2,000 yards in a single regular season. His five straight 200-yard performances to start '81 were also a new mark. He finished with eight for theyear, another record. "All Marcus is doing," said USC then-coach John Robinson, "are things that have never been done before in college football."

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THE TROJAN HORSE CONTINUED

# "All Marcus is doing are things that have never been done before in college football." —then USC coach John Robinson

That he was. Truth be told, Allen could have been a star at any number of positions. His 6-2, 205-pound frame was equal parts speed, strength and heart. He could have been a quarterback. Or a safety. Or a wideout. You name it. Instead, he was a tailback, and for one glorious season, he was the best who had ever put on a helmet.

The trip to greatness wasn't an easy one for Allen, even if he seemed destined for success. He was switched to quarterback prior to his senior year at Lincoln HS in San Diego, a decision he at first fought. But he performed well enough to convince Oklahoma he would be its next great option magician. The Sooner hard sell didn't work, and Allen went to USC— as a defensive back.

Robinson wised up after just four days of practice and switched Allen to tailback, but his freshman year was a quiet one. Allen logged just 31 carries, and though he averaged 5.5 yards each time he touched the ball, there was to be no steady work in the foreseeable future, thanks to the presence of White, who gained 1,859 yards in 1978 and had one more season remaining. So, Robinson made a suggestion: How about fullback? Allen hesitated. Robinson pitched again.

"Think about it, Marcus, because you're not going to play much at tailback," he said. Allen assented.

He wasn't thrilled by the move. On his first practice play at the new position, Allen broke his nose. He fumbled in the Trojans' first game in 1979, against Texas Tech. "He was trying hard to do something that he didn't want

to do," Robinson said. "Plus, he was giving away 30 pounds."

Allen survived the year and even gained 649 yards in the process. His blocking helped White earn the Heisman. His selfless play had benefited the team. In 1980, it was time to carry it.

Allen switched back to tailback as a junior and piled up 1,563 yards and scored 14 touchdowns. He topped the 200-yard mark three times, with a 216-yard effort against Minnesota the best of the bunch. It was a good year, one that most tailbacks would love to have. But at USC, it was a step below greatness. Trojan tailbacks weren't judged by counterparts at other schools but by their predecessors. For Allen to fit in, he needed to do something truly special. He needed an explosion.

So, explode he did. By the time the Trojans had whipped Tennessee, 43-7, the nation knew Allen was primed for big things. He gained 210 yards and scored four times in the nationally televised contest, the first salvo in what would be a season-long fusillade. "Last year, he seemed like he was always a step away," USC offensive tackle Don Mosebar said. "This year, he's a step ahead."

Make that two steps ahead. Or three. He bombed Indiana for 274 yards the following week and piled up 208 seven days later against Oklahoma in a battle that pitted the top-ranked Trojans against the second-rated Sooners. With Oklahoma leading, 24-21, in the waning moments, USC gave the ball to Allen on four consecutive plays, and he responded with 31 yards, the bulk of a game-winning TD drive.

"He's better than I thought from looking at the films,"

Oklahoma then-coach Barry Switzer said. "Marcus Allen is probably the best back in the country."

Allen gained 233 yards the next week against Oregon State and followed that with 211 in a crushing loss to Arizona that robbed the Trojans of their number one spot in the polls. His five-week total: 1,136 yards. That would be a great season for most backs. Allen was just getting started.

By the time he finished the '81 campaign, Allen had rushed for 2,427 yards and scored 22 times. In his final regular-season game as a Trojan, he had ripped through arch-rival UCLA for 219 yards and two scores. It was a meaningful performance for Allen, who had gained just 72 yards on 37 carries the year before against the Bruins and had sustained an eye injury.

In the end, Allen led the nation in rushing, all-purpose rushing and scoring. He set 15 new NCAA records. In his 21 regular-season starts at tailback, he topped 100 yards rushing in all but one game. Although there was a strong contingent of fans, writers and analysts who favored Georgia sophomore sensation Herschel Walker for the Heisman, Allen won by 598 votes.

After waiting his turn at Southern California, Allen had made the most of his opportunity to be a full-fledged tailback.

And then some. ■

*Michael Bradley is a freelance writer based in Pennsylvania.*

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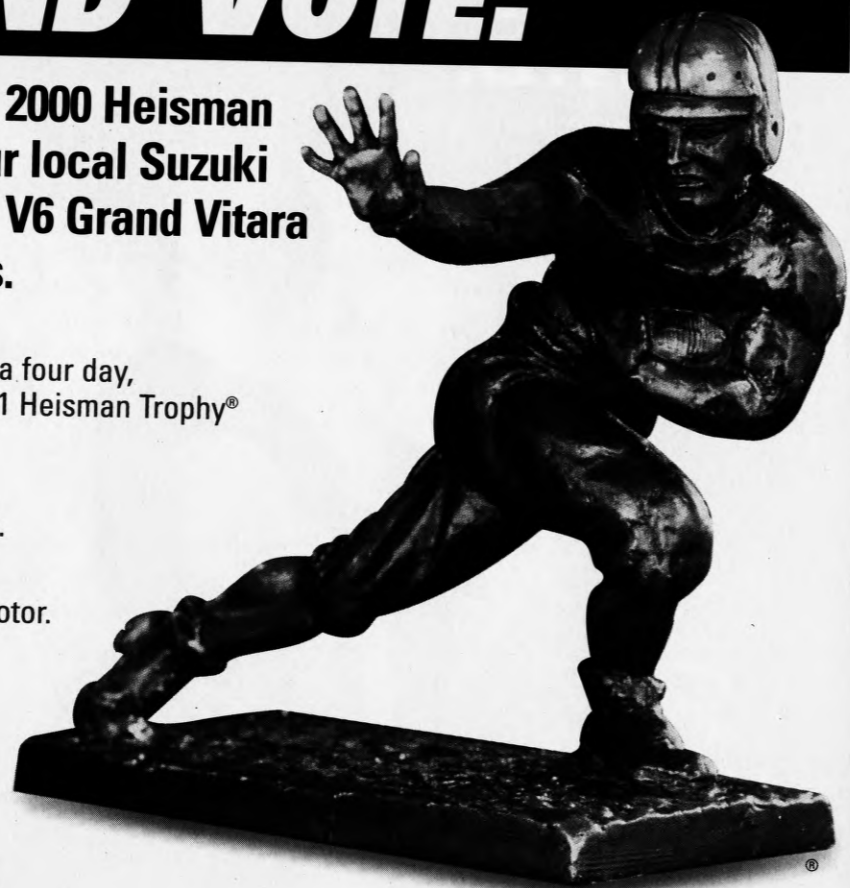
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# Champions Forever

**A SNAPSHOT OF THE NO. 1 TEAMS FROM 1990 AND 1940.**

By Ryan Mattos

**10 Years Ago...**

**1990 National Champions:** (AP & USA Today/CNN\*) University of Colorado; (UPI) Georgia Tech University

**Top Five:** (AP & USA Today/CNN) 1. Colorado; 2. Georgia Tech; 3. Miami; 4. Florida State; 5. Washington (UPI) 1. Georgia Tech; 2. Colorado; 3. Miami; 4. Florida State; 5. Washington.

**Head Coaches:** Bill McCartney, Colorado (9th year, 9th overall); Bobby Ross, Georgia Tech (4th year, 14th overall).

**All-Americans:**

Colorado: Eric Bienenmy (RB); Joe Garton (G); Alfred Williams (OLB).

Georgia Tech: Marco Coleman (OLB); Ken Swilling (FS).

**Bowl Games:** For the second consecutive year, Colorado met Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl. The

previous year, the Fighting Irish knocked off the Buffaloes, 21-6, ending Colorado's undefeated season and chance at the national title. The Buffaloes laid claim to the championship this time with a 10-9 victory.

Georgia Tech, after starting the season unranked, finished the 1990 campaign as the only unbeaten team in Division I-A with an impressive 45-21 win over favored Nebraska in the Citrus Bowl.

**Championship Run in Jeopardy?** With Colorado already having a loss and a tie early in the season, the Buffaloes survived a scare at Missouri (10/6/90) as Charles Johnson scored a TD on the last play of the game for a 33-31 victory. As a result of a huge mistake by the officiating crew, Johnson's score ended up becoming what is now famously known as the "fifth down."

In what many consider to be the greatest game ever in the ACC, Georgia Tech overcame deficits of 13-0 and 28-

14 to upend then-No. 1 Virginia, 41-38, on Scott Sisson's 37-yard field goal with seven second remaining.

**Take the Good With the Bad:** On Nov. 2, 1990, against Nebraska, Colorado running back Eric Bienenmy had the greatest and worst performances of his career in one game. The Buffaloes trailed 12-0 after three quarters as Bienenmy fumbled the ball five times. He then recovered with an amazing four touchdowns in the fourth quarter to lead Colorado to a 27-12 win.

\* The USA Today/CNN poll started in 1982 and became, what is known today as, the USA Today/ESPN pool prior to the 1997 season.

**60 Years Ago...**

**1940 National Champion:** (AP) University of Minnesota, 8-0-0

**Top Five:** (AP)

1. Minnesota;
2. Stanford;
3. Michigan;
4. Tennessee;
5. Boston College.

**Head Coach:**

Bernie Bierman (9th year, 19th overall)

**All-Americans:**

George Franck (RB); Urban Odson (T).

**Bowl Game:** None.

**Close Calls:** In back-to-back weeks,



**Above: Colorado 1990 All-American linebacker Alfred Williams. Right: Minnesota running back and 1941 Heisman Trophy Award winner Bruce Smith.**



the Gophers benefited from missed extra points to escape with two one-point wins. On Nov. 2, Minnesota was victorious, 13-12, at Northwestern after the Wildcats missed a couple of extra-point opportunities. Then, on Nov. 9, the Gophers beat Michigan, 7-6, as the Wolverines also missed an extra-point chance.

**Thank you!** On Jan. 1, 1941, Boston College knocked off unbeaten Tennessee, enabling Minnesota to secure the national championship.

**Future Star:** Running back Bruce Smith combined with George Franck to form one of the most effective backfields in the country. Once he became the feature back the following season, Smith would go on to win the 1941 Heisman Trophy. ●

Ryan Mattos is an editor with Professional Sports Publications.

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**LaVell Edwards  
readies for retirement  
after three decades of  
guiding Brigham Young's  
explosive aerial offense.**

**MOVING ON**

**W**HENEVER GIFFORD NIELSEN and LaVell Edwards visit with each other, the teasing begins. Nielsen takes credit for Edwards' success, while the old Brigham Young coach counters that the gunslinging quarterback would have been nothing without the proper guidance.

"He tells me that he took a wishbone quarterback and made him into an All-American," Nielsen said. "I tell him I made a bad coach into a winner."

When Edwards took over the head coaching job at BYU in 1972, the program was virtually unknown and certainly mediocre. Sure, it had won the 1965 Western Athletic Conference title, under Tom Hudspeth, but the WAC was considered a third-rate outfit, well below the national radar. That would soon change.

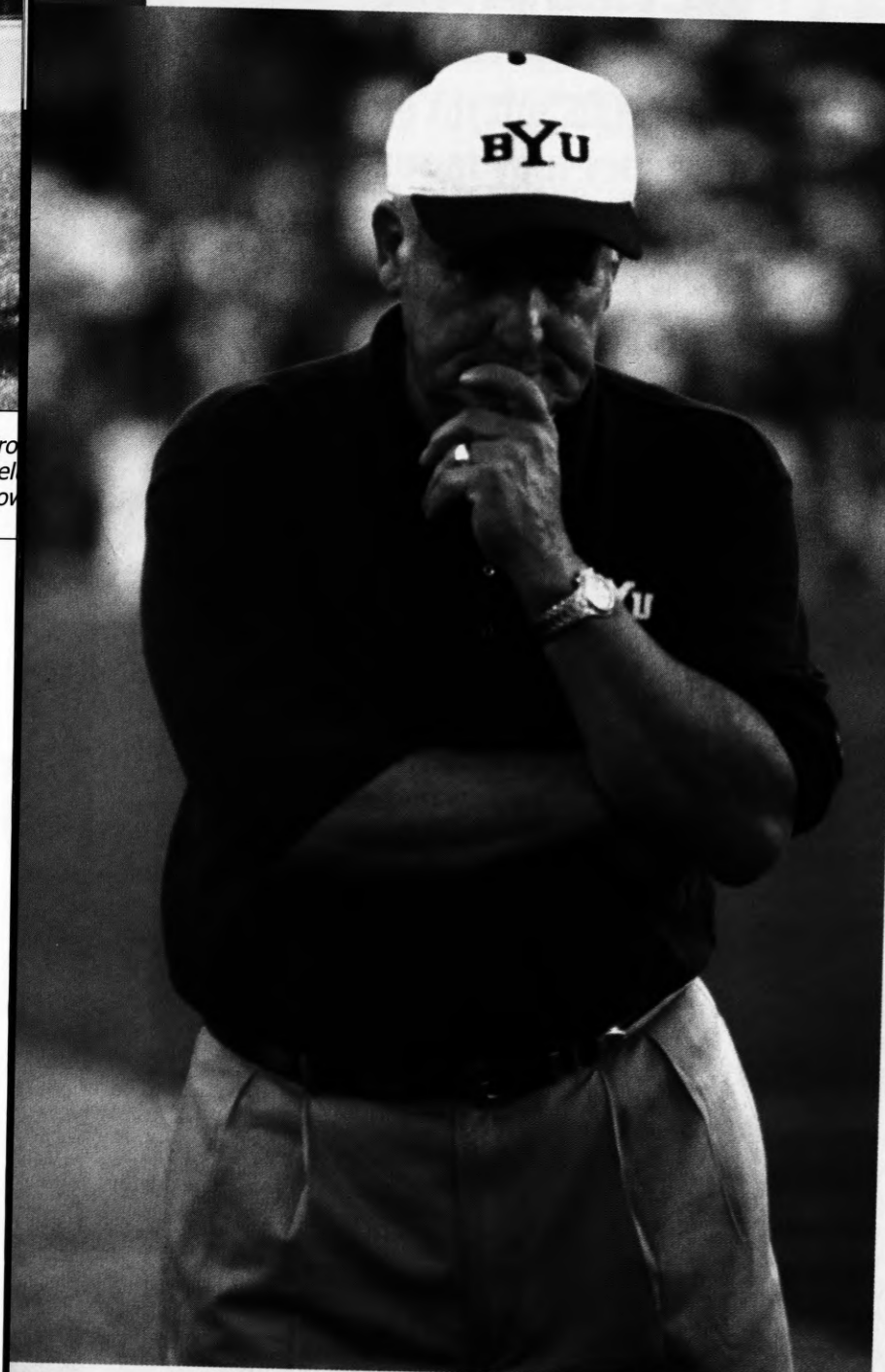
Within a decade of his ascension to the top job, Edwards had built the Cougars into a national power. In 1984, BYU actually won the national championship, confounding those who considered its wide-open style of play a mere curiosity and certainly unworthy of such a lofty distinction as a number one ranking. Now, as Edwards completes his final year at the helm,

we can look back at him as an innovator and a visionary. When the college football world was bound to the run and the wishbone, this former defensive coordinator decided to open it up and create one of the most sophisticated and productive passing attacks in college football history. Twenty-nine years later, Edwards has a secure spot among the game's greatest-ever coaches, his 250-plus wins ranking him sixth all-time among Division I bosses.

"He had the foresight to get Brigham Young on the map," said Nielsen, now a TV sports anchor in Houston. "People don't think he is very smart, and he doesn't look like a wide-open kind of guy, but it shows his intelligence that he knew he had to do something different at the time."

Nielsen was second (behind Gary Sheide) on a long list of great Brigham Young quarterbacks. Penn State has been known over the years for its lineback-

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## Moving On

ers. Southern California has produced some great tailbacks. At BYU, the glamour position is under center. Nielsen, Marc Young, Jim McMahon, Steve Young, Robbie Bosco, Ty Detmer, John Walsh and Steve Sarkisian accounted for miles of passing yards and scores of wins.

Without Edwards, none of those passers would have attended Brigham Young. Since he was a defensive coach by training, Edwards knew how hard it would be to stop a creative passing game. So, he hired Doug Scovill and gave him the offense's reins. Later Mike Holmgren and Norm Chow would craft the potent air attack.

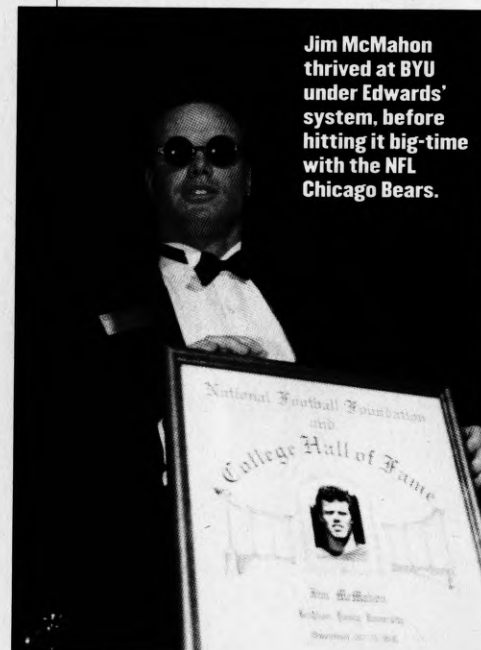
"When LaVell came in, he decided to throw the football, and though they weren't very good at it the first couple years, and it would have been easy to say, 'Let's go back to the running game,'

some argued that the Cougars didn't deserve the national title, BYU finished atop both wire-service polls and had an unassailable claim to being the best team in the land.

That year produced plenty of landmarks. Edwards was voted national Coach of the Year. Bosco led the nation in passing yards (3,875). BYU was even 10th overall in defense. It was a magical year and put a stamp on the program's rise to a spot among the nation's elite.

"Even though BYU had won a lot of games and beat some good teams, the 1984 season gave us the exposure and press we needed," Bosco says. "The amount of publicity — good and bad — that went with winning the national championship built us up as a big program."

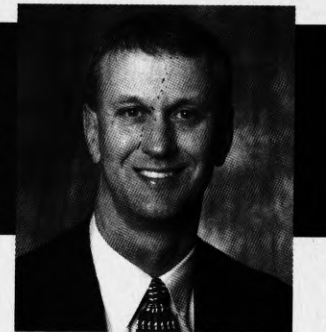
BYU didn't win another national title under Edwards, but the Cougars continued to thrive. There were All-Americans and trophy winners. And there were big victories. Huge victories.



Jim McMahon thrived at BYU under Edwards' system, before hitting it big-time with the NFL Chicago Bears.

**"When LaVell came in, he decided to throw the football, and though they weren't very good at it the first couple years...he had the foresight to keep it going."**

—Robbie Bosco



he had the foresight to keep it going," says Bosco, who is in his 11th year as a BYU assistant. "I think he saw this 10, 15 and 20 years down the road." BYU's attack incorporated many of the tenets of today's popular

West Coast offense, which relies heavily on quick reads, accurate throws and short-to-mid-range passes. Though many considered it revolutionary, particularly since teams like Michigan, Oklahoma and Ohio State were barely attempting 8-to-10 passes a game, Nielsen believes the BYU offense was truly a reflection of Edwards' somewhat moderate nature.

"You look at LaVell's lifestyle and demeanor, and he's a solid-as-a-rock, conservative person," Nielsen says. "Then, you see the BYU offense, and it looks so wide-open. But we saw it as a conservative offense, because of the decision-making process we went through.

"Once you get a feel for the offense, unless you're totally over-matched, whatever decision the defense makes is wrong. Once you get the system down, it's hard to stop."

Edwards' success at Brigham Young came quickly and built steadily. Within five years, BYU had already won a WAC title ('74), and the Cougars were fixtures among the nation's leaders in passing and total offense. In 1982, Cougar Stadium was expanded to 65,000 seats, nearly doubling its previous 35,000-seat capacity. Two years later, the impossible happened. Brigham Young went 13-0, won the WAC title and beat Michigan in the Holiday Bowl. Though

Take the 1990 season opener. Top-ranked and defending national champion Miami came to Provo in what was expected by most analysts to be the Cougars' slap of reality. It was almost as if the nation's football establishment was rooting for the Hurricanes to thrash BYU, as punishment for the '84 national title. In came the mighty Canes. Out came Ty Detmer's arm. Brigham Young 28, Miami 21. "That was huge," says Bosco, who was a first-year assistant at BYU that year. "They came in and were ranked number one, defending national champs and thought nobody could beat them." Detmer was amazing that season, throwing for an NCAA-record 5,188 yards and 41 touchdowns. He won the Heisman Trophy and the Davey O'Brien award as the nation's best quarterback. Detmer would finish his career one season later with 62 NCAA records and 15,031 yards of passing. Brigham Young was no longer considered a curiosity. It was a fully-made member of the college football elite.

The numbers and records don't fully represent Edwards' legacy. His impact on college football can be seen in how he helped elevate an entire conference — the WAC — from an outsider to legitimacy. It lives in every school that throws the ball 40 or 50 times a game. Sure, it's popular now, but back in the 1970s, nobody was traveling by air. Edwards was a pioneer. He leaves with a pile of wins, a slew of great players who blossomed under his direction and the satisfaction of knowing that he built a small program into a giant by taking a chance and sticking with his decision.

"When this is all over, his name will be spread over the state of Utah like Bear Bryant's is in Alabama," Bosco says.

Not bad for an old defensive coordinator. ●

Michael Bradley is a freelance writer in Pennsylvania and regular contributor to *Touchdown Illustrated*.

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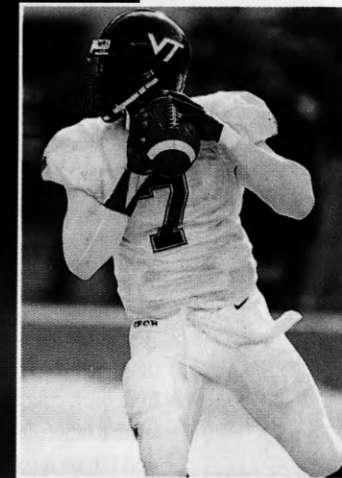
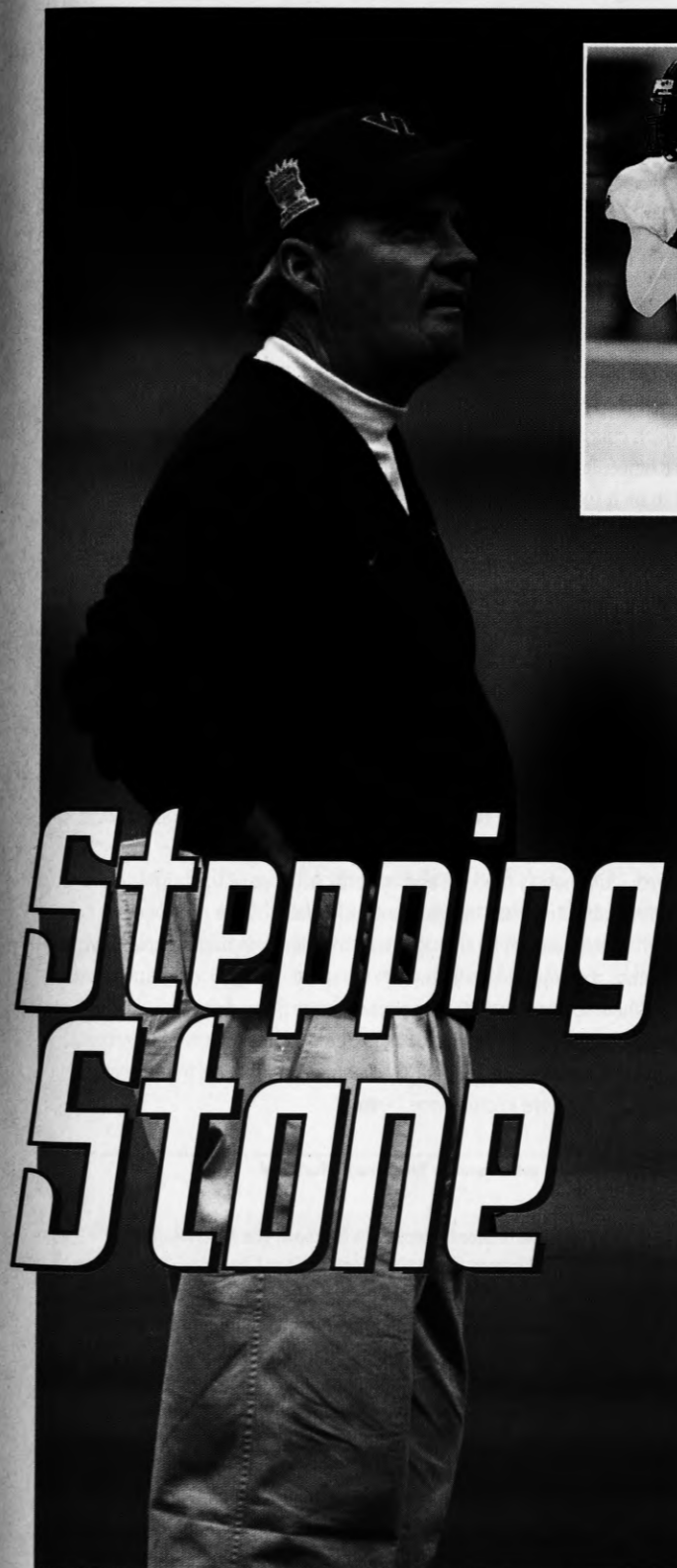
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Murray State has had its fair share of coaches come and go in recent years, but the school holds no grudges and welcomes such change with open arms.



**R**eplace his native Kentucky twang with a French accent and one can imagine E.W. Dennison capsulizing the Murray State University philosophy as follows: *vive le difference*.

At Division I-AA Murray State, the approach favored in hiring and keeping football coaches is as far removed from conventional methods as Paris, France, is from Paris, Kentucky.

Want to coach at MSU? Expect a rigorous interview process that involves, it seems, a multitude of individuals rivaling the cast of a Cecil B. De Mille epic. Want to leave MSU for a Division I school? Expect university officials to give you their blessing.

Mike Gottfried, Frank Beamer and Houston Nutt all used Murray State as a springboard to the major college ranks. They won regularly at MSU, were bid a fond farewell when lured by the siren call of Division I and continued winning in a big-league environment. Nutt and Beamer, in fact, earned national coach of the year honors in 1998 and 1999, respectively.

"It's not that we don't want our coaches to stay," explained Dennison, a former MSU linebacker who now serves as his alma mater's athletic director. "It's just that it seems we've had success catching that young guy who's willing to do more and then move on to bigger and better things. He's using us as a vehicle to get there.

"He works that extra hour at night or drives that extra hundred miles to recruit. These guys have a burning desire to get to the next level. They come in here, they work their rear ends off and they put in the time that a guy who's gonna stay might not."

In that sense, Murray State is more of a way station than a destination. It's understood that coaches are simply passing through on their way to a Division I position.

"They know their coaches want to go somewhere else down the line," said Gottfried, an ESPN analyst who coached at Cincinnati, Kansas and Pittsburgh after posting a 22-11-1 record and winning an Ohio Valley Conference title while at Murray State (1978-80).

"They try to get the best person they can and keep him as long as they can. And if they lose him to another school, they're gonna wish

**Fifteen years before Frank Beamer reached the National Championship game as head coach of Virginia Tech and its superb quarterback Michael Vick (inset), he was busy calling the shots at Murray State.**

BEAMER: MATTHEW STOCKMAN/ALLSPORT; VICK: COURTESY VIRGINIA TECH

B Y B O B F U L T O N

Touchdown Illustrated

## STEPPING STONE

him well and go back and find someone just as good."

Which is typically what occurs. One standout coach departs, another arrives. Gottfried packs his bags for Cincinnati and Beamer moves into his office, posts a 42-23-2 record and captures another OVC championship. Nutt joins the program and directs the Racers to a 31-16 record, a pair of conference titles and the first NCAA playoff victory in school history.

Ask him about Murray State's revolving door policy and Dennison shrugs his shoulders as if to suggest he's not bothered in the least by the changing nameplates on the big desk. "We don't mind turnover, if it's turnover for the right reasons," Dennison said. With the deftness of a White House spin-doctor, he even casts turnover in a positive light. After all, if coaches don't stay long, complacency is unlikely to set in.

So-called lifers might be inclined at times to kick up



Houston Nutt led Murray State to a 31-16 record and two conference titles before moving on to guide SEC giant Arkansas.

COURTESY MURRAY STATE

**"These guys have a burning desire to get to the next level. They come in here, they work their rear ends off and they put in the time that a guy who's gonna stay might not."**

Murray State athletic director E.W. Dennison

their feet and relax. But an ambitious coach who's eager to advance, aware that his chances of doing so hinge on his performance at MSU, will put in hours that would make a Japanese businessman blush.

"There are two ways to look at it: Do you go out and get a guy that you think would be there forever or do you go out and get a guy that will work like heck, recruit like heck and try to have success so he can move into a higher-level program?" said Beamer, whose Virginia Tech team went 11-1 and played for the national championship last season.

"I think the Murray State attitude is, 'Hey, come do a good job for us and if you do well you deserve to move on. And we'll help you move on. To me it makes perfect sense. You get some guy in there who just wants to come and retire in that program, sometimes he may not work as hard as that guy who's trying to move up. They want to get the guy who's not satisfied with just being there.'"

Murray State officials set themselves apart from most of their lower-division brethren in that respect. The Racers' hiring practices are as uncommon as a scrawny sumo wrestler.

"It just seems to me that a lot of times schools will hire a middle-aged guy who's had some success, he'll come in, put down roots and stay," Dennison says. "There's nothing wrong with that. We just haven't done that over the last four or five coaches. We've gone after a young, aggressive guy from a Division I school that has that Division I experience and has a desire to go back up to that level as a head coach."

Case in point: Joe Pannunzio, hired off the Auburn staff in January. "He fits the mold," says Dennison. Pannunzio also coached at Kansas, where he served under Mike Gottfried.

Murray State welcomed Pannunzio into the fold after he survived an exhaustive interview process. How exhaustive? If Rick Rockwell's past had been similarly scrutinized, his televised wedding to Darva Conger last summer would never have occurred. Hiring a head coach becomes almost a communal effort at MSU, with nearly every sector of the university involved.

"We did this last search just like we did the others," says Dennison.

"We got input from players, administration, faculty, staff and boosters. We gave everybody that comes in contact with the coach a chance to hear from each candidate, from people in food service to the people in the registrar's office. It's a long and tiring process, but it's worked in the past, and I think it worked again this time."

Nutt, 17-7 in two seasons at Arkansas, including a Cotton Bowl victory over Texas on Jan. 1, still shudders when he recalls his MSU interview. Senate confirmation hearings aren't as grueling.

"Murray State had the most thorough interview process I've ever seen," Nutt said. "The first night you talked to Racer alumni and to the players. The next morning at 7:30 a.m. you're there in front of a selection committee and you're answering questions from A to Z, from discipline to philosophy to recruiting—everything. What's your vision for this program? What are your goals as a coach? What are you gonna bring to the table? The last part of the interview they brought in all the TV and radio stations around that area to see how you handled the media."

It's an illuminating process, and not only because of the bright television lights trained on each candidate. MSU officials leave no stone unturned in their search for the right coach, which just might explain why the program continues to flourish. Says Gottfried, "People could find out a lot about how to hire coaches from what Murray State does."

The school's approach is decidedly different from that favored by most Division I-AA universities. But as E.W. Dennison might say, in his best Kentucky twang, *vive le difference*.

Bob Fulton is a regular contributor to Touchdown Illustrated.

**HOOP DAYDREAMS** Despite consistent success in football, it's basketball that brings Murray State the most national acclaim. The Racers have won seven consecutive Ohio Valley Conference championships—12 of the last 13 overall—and have made seven NCAA tournament appearances since 1990, more than any other OVC school.

So lofty are the standards at Murray State that last year's 23-9 record was regarded as nothing more than ordinary. After all, it didn't quite measure up to the scintillating 29-3 and 27-5 records fashioned the two previous seasons. Over the past five years, Murray State teams have compiled a .766 winning percentage in basketball compared to a .741 figure in football.

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"John Wooden was absolutely unstinting with his time and knowledge."  
Terry Donahue

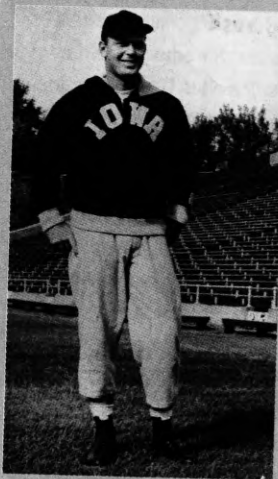
**Out on Top**

Forest Evashevski was a relative "coaching baby" when he retired in 1960 at the age of 42 after just a dozen years on the job at Hamilton, Washington State and the University of Iowa. During that time, he accumulated a 68-35-6 record, including 37-8-2 in his last four seasons with the Hawkeyes.

That was enough to get him elected this year to the coaching wing of the Hall of Fame. Many believe he also belongs there as a player. His excellence as a blocking back for Michigan between 1938-40 proved vital in helping the Wolverines' running back, Tom Harmon, achieve All-America and Heisman Trophy status in 1940.

Evashevski soon became one of the sport's great offensive innovators as his Iowa teams dazzled opponents with their wide-open play. His '58 team led the nation in total offense and set a Big Ten record by averaging nearly 417 yards per game.

Five of his teams ranked in the nation's Top 10 and his 1958 team was voted national champions by the Football Writers Association. He also earned coach of the year honors five times, won two Big Ten titles and shared another.



Touchdown Illustrated

# Wizard of Westwood, II

**Terry Donahue reminded the nation that UCLA was as much about gridiron as it was hardwood.**

By Jack Clary

If ever a coach belonged in college football's Hall of Fame, it is Terry Donahue, who won more games in both UCLA and Pacific-10 history than any head coach.

Donahue coached UCLA for 20 seasons and posted a conference record of 98-51-5, among his overall coaching record of 151-74-8. Included in those impressive numbers was a then-record seven consecutive bowl victories, a mark that since has been surpassed by Bobby Bowden of Florida State.

But there's more:

- His UCLA teams played in 13 postseason games.
- He won five Pac-10 titles and four Rose Bowl contests as a coach.
- His teams were nationally ranked in the Top 20 twelve times, and five of those were in the Top 10.
- He coached 34 first-team All-America players and more than 100 of his players were selected in the NFL draft.

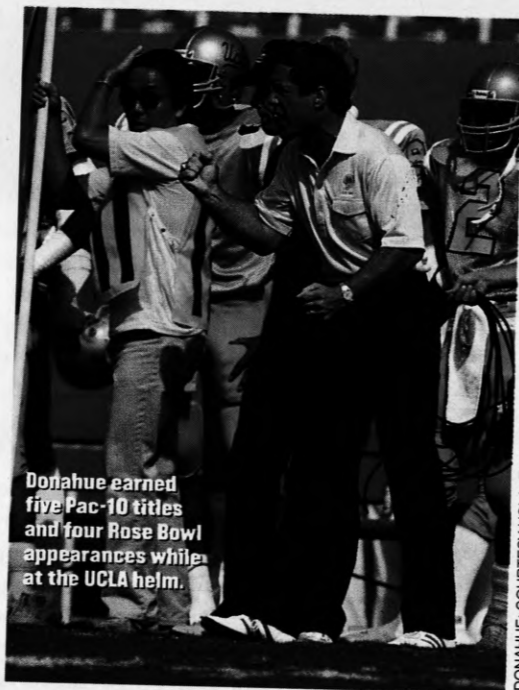
Donahue's success in the ever-critical conference play is a source of great pride to him, particularly having a winning record over every conference opponent. How did all of this happen?

"Two reasons," he said. "I had great coaches and great players. It's that simple, because no coach can succeed without those ingredients."

He also praises the knowledge he received from his three football mentors: Tommy Prothro, for whom he played at UCLA in the 1960's; Pepper Rogers, on whose staff he worked at Kansas and UCLA; and Dick Vermeil, for whom he also coached and who he succeeded as UCLA's head coach in 1976.

"Dick taught me the value of organization and hard work," Donahue said. "Rogers was brilliant in his understanding and ability to impart technical knowledge of the sport, and Tommy Prothro made me believe in the tremendous importance of fundamentals in building my own overall approach to the game."

Donahue's ties to UCLA started as a student-



Donahue earned five Pac-10 titles and four Rose Bowl appearances while at the UCLA helm.

DONAHUE, COURTESY UCLA; EVASHEVSKI, COURTESY IOWA

athlete in the mid-1960s. He redshirted in 1964, before earning a starting spot at defensive tackle during the next two seasons, which was capped by a 14-12 win over Michigan State in the 1966 Rose Bowl.

Of course, UCLA's success on the gridiron coincided with the early reign of the men's hoops program that went on to win 10 national championships between 1964 and '75. Not surprisingly, there is one more "mentor" to whom Donahue is grateful.

"I can't forget John Wooden," he said, of the Hall of Fame basketball coach. "We were at UCLA at the same time and we often lunched together. Those lunches became like a classroom for me because he was absolutely unstinting with his time and knowledge. Many times I had him come to our staff meetings and talk to our coaches. There is no doubt that what we learned from him helped all of us to become better coaches."

Jack Clary is a regular contributor to Touchdown Illustrated.

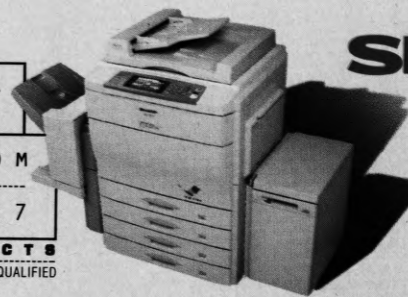
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DRIVEN.

# Teachers in Cleats

**ESPN college football guru and former coach Mike Gottfried talks about the coaching profession.**

By Tom Caraccioli



Gottfried called the shots from the sidelines before heading into the broadcast booth.

**Touchdown Illustrated:** Players help make a coach successful, but how do you sustain that success for 10, 20 or 30 years?

**Mike Gottfried:** The key in some of those situations is that success breeds success. Once you get a program established it's easier to recruit, facilities are built a little bigger, enthusiasm is higher, and when you win, it's almost like it becomes an attitude with the program. That's how traditions are started because you win and recruit good people and attract good people. That's the key.

**TDI:** What are the special qualities that distinguish good coaches from great, and great from legendary?

**MG:** I think that coaches are teachers, first and foremost, because a confused player won't play. They possess a strong, winning attitude, are concerned with small details and make sure nothing is missed. Great coaches demand more of their players and bring them to a higher level. Loyalty to his assistants and players, and honesty are the things that separate the great coaches.

**TDI:** Are coaches on a college campus regarded as teachers by the academic community?

**MG:** Probably not. But the teacher/coach idea is so important. In the 1940s and 50s, coaches were hired as teachers and they coached on the side. Now, whether it's in the laboratory, arena or field, there is so much teaching going on.

And not just teaching the game but teaching about life. You recruited those kids, you sat in their mom and dad's home and told them, 'This is what I'm going to do.' and 'I'll be there for your son.' That's why some people can't understand how sometimes when a player has a disciplinary problem the coach doesn't throw the kid off the team. The coach is trying to make something of the kid. If he throws the kid off the team he's giving up and say-

ing 'I can't solve this problem.'

**TDI:** Does a coach play a role in the athlete's life after college?

**MG:** I think he's still a mentor. He can be a friend. I don't know how many years it's been since I was in Norwalk-St. Paul High School and I still have some of those kids call me today. You want to stay in touch with your former players. I stay in touch with some of my old coaches. Some of my best teachers were coaches from grade school and high school.

**TDI:** What's your favorite coach story?

**MG:** We played Oklahoma one year when I was at Kansas and we were big underdogs. I just had a feeling that we could win the game. I remember I ran into Larry Brown (the Jayhawks basketball coach) and he asked me 'What do you think?' I told him I think we're going to beat Oklahoma. He thought that I'd flipped because we didn't have a great team and Oklahoma was OKLAHOMA. We worked all week and even talked about how we'd be ahead at halftime. I took a chance there but we were ahead at halftime and we ended up winning the game. Everything worked out the way you planned it. It was a perfect day.

**TDI:** What are the toughest parts about coaching?

**MG:** Losing, throwing a kid off the team, or an injury. Losing because you work so hard every week to prepare for a team and you only get one chance. Throwing a kid off the team because you're admitting that we all failed in that situation. With injuries, Steve Israel got hurt one year when I was at West Virginia and it just broke my heart because I saw how much hard work he'd put in.

**TDI:** What's the most rewarding?

**MG:** Seeing your kids graduate, going on in life, getting jobs. It makes you feel good that in some small way you were part of his growing years. ●

Tom Caraccioli is a freelance writer in New York.



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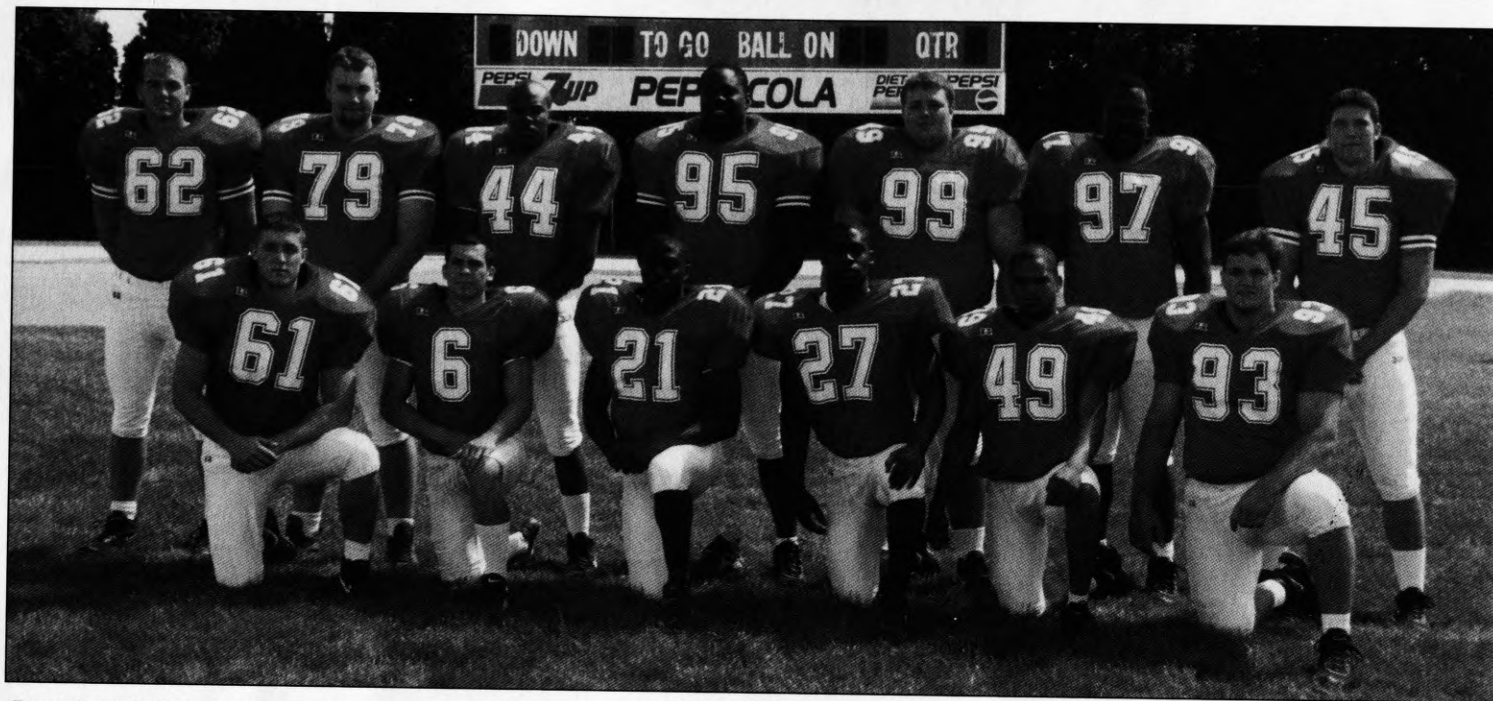
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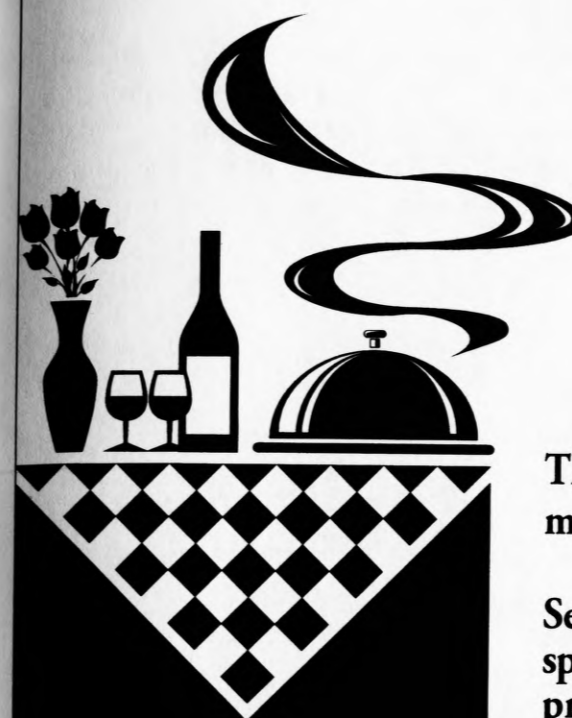
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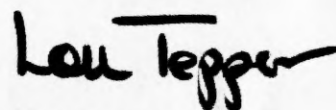
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# OFFICIALS SIGNALS

## Official Football Signals—2000

1  Ball ready for play *Untimed down	2  Start clock	3  Time-out Discretionary or Injury time-out (follow by tapping hands on chest)	4  TV/Radio time-out	5  Touchdown Field goal Point(s) after touchdown	6  Safety
7  Ball dead Touchback (move side to side)	8  First down	9  Loss of down	10  Incomplete forward pass Penalty declined No play, no score Toss option delayed	11  Legal touching of forward pass or scrimmage kick	12  Inadvertent whistle (Face Press Box)
13  Disregard flag	14  End of period	15  Sideline warning	16  Illegal touching	17  Uncatchable forward pass	18  Offside defense Encroachment (NF)
19  False start Illegal formation Encroachment offense Illegal procedure (NF)	20  Illegal shift - 2 hands Illegal motion - 1 hand	21  Delay of game	22  Substitution infraction	23  Failure to wear required equipment	24  Illegal helmet contact
27  Unsportsmanlike conduct Noncontact foul	28  Illegal participation	29  Sideline interference	30  Running into or roughing kicker or holder	31  Illegal batting Illegal kicking (Followed by pointing toward toe for kicking)	32  Illegal fair catch signal Invalid fair catch signal (NF)
33  Forward pass interference Kick-catching interference	34  Roughing passer	35  Illegal pass Illegal forward handing	36  Intentional grounding	37  Ineligible downfield on pass	38  Personal foul
39  Clipping	40  Blocking below waist Illegal block	41  Chop block	42  Holding/obstructing Illegal use of hands/arms	43  Illegal block in the back Illegal use of hands/arms (NF)	44  Helping runner Interlocked blocking
45  Grasping face mask or helmet opening	46  Tripping	47  Player disqualification			

Note: Signal numbers 25 and 26 are for future expansion.  
(NF) National Federation of State High School Associations signal.

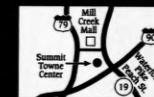
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# YEAR-BY-YEAR RECORDS

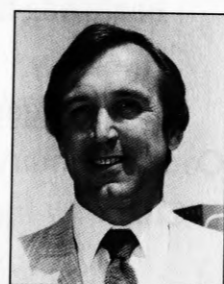
Year	Coach	Overall			PSAC W-L-T	Year	Coach	Overall			PSAC W-L-T
		W-L-T	PF	PA				W-L-T	PF	PA	
1926	Sox Harrison	3-3-0	88	53		1963	Jim Hazlett	2-6-0	84	123	1-5-0
1927	Sox Harrison	3-2-0	83	38		1964	Jim Hazlett	2-5-1	113	129	1-4-1
1928	Sox Harrison	5-2-0	212	30		1965	Jim Hazlett	6-2-1	204	132	4-2-0
1929	Sox Harrison	2-4-0	46	76		1966	William Cutcher	1-6-1	42	224	1-4-1
1930	Sox Harrison	3-4-0	131	86		1967	William Cutcher	2-7-0	81	224	1-4-0
1931	Sox Harrison	1-5-0	19	80		1968	William Cutcher	2-7-0	114	307	0-5-0
1932	Sox Harrison	3-2-0	40	25		1969	Bill McDonald	4-4-1	194	203	2-2-1
1933	Sox Harrison	1-6-0	11	118		1970	Bill McDonald	9-1-0	237	89	5-0-0
1934	Sox Harrison	0-6-0	6	154		1971	Bill McDonald	9-1-0	355	155	5-0-0
1935	Sox Harrison	0-6-0	0	224		1972	Bill McDonald	3-5-1	167	158	2-2-1
1936	Sox Harrison	1-4-0	59	88		1973	Bill McDonald	4-4-1	194	203	3-2-0
1937	Sox Harrison	0-4-1	6	98		1974	Bill McDonald	5-2-2	131	127	2-2-2
1938	Sox Harrison	1-4-0	18	72		1975	Bill McDonald	8-3-0	259	156	6-0-0
1939	Orville Bailey	1-6-0	39	131		1976	Bill McDonald	6-4-0	273	174	4-2-0
1940	Orville Bailey	0-7-0	27	191		1977	Bill McDonald	3-6-1	139	123	2-3-1
1941	Sox Harrison	2-2-1	80	45		1978	Bill McDonald	3-6-1	167	247	2-3-1
1942	Sox Harrison	1-3-0				1979	Denny Creehan	4-6-0	131	148	2-4-0
1943	No Team - World War II					1980	Denny Creehan	6-2-1	155	84	3-2-1
1944	No Team - World War II					1981	Denny Creehan	4-6-0	178	84	1-5-0
1945	No Team - World War II					1982	Denny Creehan	9-2-0	294	110	5-1-0
1946	Art McComb	0-6-0	7	154		1983	Denny Creehan	8-2-0	412	144	4-2-0
1947	Art McComb	1-6-0	19	154		1984	Denny Creehan	8-2-0	353	210	4-2-0
1948	Art McComb	1-7-0	20	146		1985	Steve Szabo	5-4-1	217	209	3-3-0
1949	Art McComb	1-5-2	62	139		1986	Steve Szabo	7-3-0	321	283	5-1-0
1950	Art McComb	3-4-0	82	119		1987	Steve Szabo	3-8-0	226	283	1-5-0
1951	Art McComb	0-5-1	45	116		1988	Tom Hollman	5-4-1	223	184	4-1-1
1952	Art McComb	3-4-0	83	73		1989	Tom Hollman	8-3-0	435	202	6-0-0
1953	Art McComb	3-5-1	135	93		1990	Tom Hollman	9-3-0	336	190	5-1-0
1954	Art McComb	1-6-0	79	147		1991	Tom Hollman	7-4-0	228	199	3-3-0
1955	Art McComb	1-8-0	44	193		1992	Tom Hollman	8-2-1	336	131	4-1-1
1956	Bob Thurbon	5-4-0	173	103		1993	Tom Hollman	8-3-0	362	255	5-1-0
1957	Bob Thurbon	3-4-0	139	53		1994	Tom Hollman	7-3-0	367	207	4-2-0
1958	Bob Thurbon	4-4-1	131	111		1995	Tom Hollman	9-2-0	316	155	6-0-0
1959	Bob Thurbon	3-4-1	117	127		1996	Tom Hollman	6-4-0	276	223	4-2-0
1960	Loyal Park	3-4-1	91	114		1997	Tom Hollman	4-6-0	202	230	2-4-0
1961	Loyal Park	4-3-1	139	114	2-2-1	1998	Tom Hollman	4-7-0	253	304	2-4-0
1962	Jim Hazlett	3-5-0	116	113	1-5-0	1999	Tom Hollman	3-8-0	222	347	2-4-0

## ALL-TIME COACHING RECORDS

Coach, Seasons	Years	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Sox Harrison (1926-38, 41-42)	15	27	56	2	.329
Orville Bailey (1939-40)	2	1	13	0	.071
Art McComb (1946-55)	10	14	56	4	.203
Bob Thurbon (1956-59)	4	15	16	2	.485
Loyal Park (1960-61)	2	7	7	2	.500
Jim Hazlett (1962-65)	4	9	22	2	.288
William Cutcher (1966-68)	3	5	20	1	.212
Bill McDonald (1969-78)	10	54	34	7	.605
Denny Creehan (1979-84)	6	39	20	1	.658
Steve Szabo (1985-87)	3	15	15	1	.500
Tom Hollman (1988-99)	12	78	48	2	.617
<b>11 COACHES</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>264</b>	<b>308</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>.463</b>



Bill McDonald



Steve Szabo



Tom Hollman

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# LONGEST PLAYS

## RUSHING

Yards	Name	Opponent	Year
99	Lester Frye	California(Pa.)	1991
92	Derrick Russell	Bloomsburg	1990
91	Al Raines	Waynesburg	1971
91	Joe Sanford	Waynesburg	1991
88	Dave Green	Saginaw Valley	1975
85	Al Raines	Lock Haven	1969
83	Larry Jackson	Millersville	1993
80	Al Raines	Indiana(Pa.)	1970
79	Floyd Faulkner	Shippensburg	1986
79	Joe Sanford	California(Pa.)	1970

## PASSING

Yards	Name	Opponent	Year
92	Stewart Ayers to Tim Beacham	Shippensburg	1980
91	Chris Hart to Denorse Mosley	California(Pa.)	1996
83	Blair Hrovat to Eric Bosley	Lock Haven	1982
82	Bill Kruse from Rick Shover	Westminster	1979
80	Joe Sanford to Jim Romaniszyn	Clarion	1971
79	Jody Dickerson to Terry Roberts	Elizabeth City St.	1993
77	Hal Galupi to Ernest Priester	California(Pa.)	1990
76	Jim Ross to Daryl Cameron	Mansfield	1987
76	Jude Basile to Rod Jones	Kenyon	1974
75	Chris Hart to Gerald Thompson	Lock Haven	1995

## KICKOFF RETURNS

Yards	Name	Opponent	Year
100	Cleveland Pratt	Lock Haven	1987
100	Eric Bosley	West Liberty	1984
98	Tim Beacham	Millersville	1977
95	Tim Beacham	Shippensburg	1980
94	Ross Rankin	Clarion	1986
92	Steve Russell	Slippery Rock	1993
90	Cleveland Pratt	West Chester	1987
90	John Mikovich	East Stroudsburg	1967
90	Willie Miller	Bridgeport	1964
88	Cleveland Pratt	Mansfield	1986

## PUNT RETURNS

Yards	Name	Opponent	Year
85	Gilbert Grantlin	Mansfield	1995
85	Ken Petardi	Indiana(Pa.)	1978
85	Jack McCurry	Shippensburg	1971
82	Tim Beacham	Clarion	1980
80	Floyd Faulkner	California(Pa.)	1986
70	John Mikovich	California(Pa.)	1965
62	Jim Romaniszyn	Indiana(Pa.)	1972
58	Mike Gaul	New Haven	1981
55	Tim Beacham	Indiana(Pa.)	1980
55	Rich Riffle	Geneva	1966

## PUNTS

Yards	Name	Opponent	Year
82	Kevin Conlan	Clarion	1983
70	Mike Abbiatici	Millersville	1980
66	Burford	Youngstown State	1989
65	Tyson Cook	Cheyney	1997
65	Tyson Cook	Univ. at Buffalo	1996
65	Scott Rupert	Indiana(Pa.)	1994
65	Gary Lhotsky	Shippensburg	1992
65	Mike Abbiatici	Millersville	1980
65	Dan Fiegl	Fairmont State	1976
62	Gary Lhotsky	Shippensburg	1990

## FIELD GOALS

Yards	Name	Opponent	Year
52	Darren Weber	Indiana(Pa.)	1987
48	Tyson Cook	California(Pa.)	1997
47	Rich Ruskiewicz	Bloomsburg	1981
47	Rich Ruskiewicz	California(Pa.)	1979
45	Rich Ruskiewicz	California(Pa.)	1980
44	Jim Trueman	California(Pa.)	1984
44	Rich Ruskiewicz	Clarion	1980
43	Jim Trueman	Lock Haven	1984
43	Rich Ruskiewicz	Clarion	1980
43	Frank Berzansky	Waynesburg	1972
43	Tom Rockwell	Central Conn.	1970

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# ALL-TIME VS. OPPONENTS

Opponent	W-L-T	First Meeting	Last Meeting	Streak	Opponent	W-L-T	First Meeting	Last Meeting	Streak
Alfred	0-1-0	1928	1928	L1	Hiram	0-0-1	1959	1959	T1
Allegheny	2-2-0	1930	1933	W2	Indiana(Pa.)	17-47-4	1926	1999	L4
Alliance	5-4-0	1926	1949	W1	John Carroll	1-2-0	1955	1960	W1
American International	1-0-0	1994	1994	W1	Kent State	1-1-0	1926	1927	W1
Appalachian State	0-1-0	1995	1995	L1	Kenyon	1-0-0	1974	1974	W1
Ashland	3-2-0	1953	1973	L2	Kutztown	1-1-0	1988	1989	W1
Baldwin-Wallace	1-2-1	1965	1975	L1	Liberty	0-3-0	1987	1989	L3
Bloomsburg	5-1-0	1981	1999	L1	Lock Haven	28-13-1	1958	1999	W18
Bridgewater	2-0-0	1964	1965	W2	Lycoming	1-1-0	1960	1961	W1
Brockport State	7-5-1	1948	1969	W1	Mansfield	11-12-1	1935	1995	W1
Buffalo State	1-0-0	1983	1983	W1	Mercyhurst	2-1-0	1982	1999	L1
University at Buffalo	4-1-0	1928	1996	L1	Michigan Tech	0-1-0	1964	1964	L1
C.W. Post	0-2-0	1976	1978	L2	Millersville	3-5-0	1977	1999	L2
California(Pa.)	31-33-2	1927	1999	L1	Muskingum	1-1-0	1978	1979	W1
Canisius	0-1-0	1930	1930	L1	New Haven	3-3-0	1981	1995	L2
Carson-Newman	0-3-0	1996	1998	L3	North Dakota State	0-1-0	1989	1989	L1
Case Tech	0-1-0	1955	1995	L1	Northwood	2-0-0	1991	1992	W2
Central Connecticut St.	3-1-0	1970	1987	W2	Ohio Northern	2-1-0	1968	1971	W1
Cheyney	3-1-0	1967	1996	W3	Portland State	1-0-0	1995	1995	W1
Clarion	34-35-2	1926	1999	W1	Saginaw Valley St.	2-1-0	1975	1988	W1
Cortland State	1-1-0	1972	1976	W1	Shippensburg	18-20-1	1957	1999	L3
Curry	1-0-0	1965	1965	W1	Slippery Rock	20-41-7	1926	1999	L4
District of Columbia	1-0-0	1984	1984	W1	Shepherd	1-2-0	1957	1990	W2
Duquesne	0-1-0	1929	1929	L1	Southern Connecticut St.	2-0-0	1991	1992	W2
East Stroudsburg	2-4-0	1967	1985	W2	St. Francis	0-1-0	1953	1953	L1
Elizabeth City State	2-0-0	1993	1994	W2	St. Vincent	0-2-0	1929	1959	L2
Fairmont State	4-6-2	1973	1991	W3	Thiel	1-8-0	1933	1952	W1
Ferris State	0-2-0	1992	1993	L2	Virginia Union	1-0-0	1990	1990	W1
Findlay	0-1-0	1947	1947	L1	Waynesburg	2-1-0	1957	1972	W2
Frederick	0-1-0	1961	1961	L1	Wayne State(MI)	1-0-1	1985	1986	W1
Frostburg State	2-0-0	1976	1977	W2	West Chester	1-3-0	1970	1987	L3
Geneva	5-1-0	1952	1969	W4	West Liberty	2-2-0	1926	1984	W2
Glenville State	1-2-0	1997	1999	W1	West Virginia Wesleyan	3-0-0	1975	1984	W3
Grove City	4-3-0	1933	1963	W3	Westminster	2-12-0	1930	1980	W2
Hillsdale	5-1-0	1994	1999	L1	Youngstown State	0-3-0	1989	1991	L3

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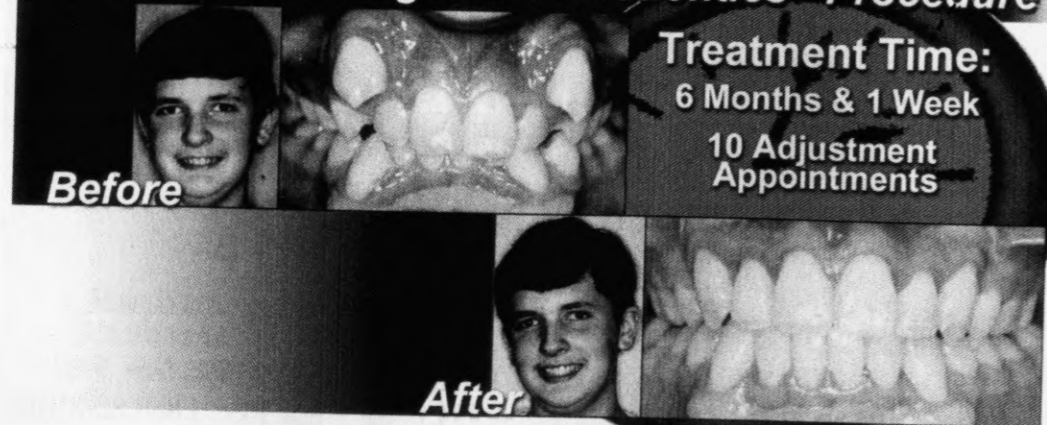


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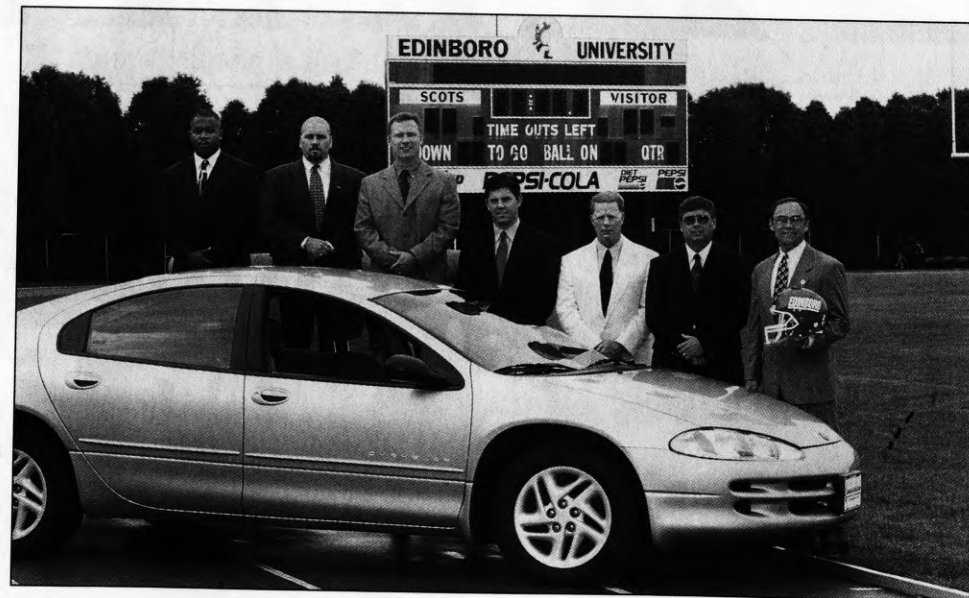
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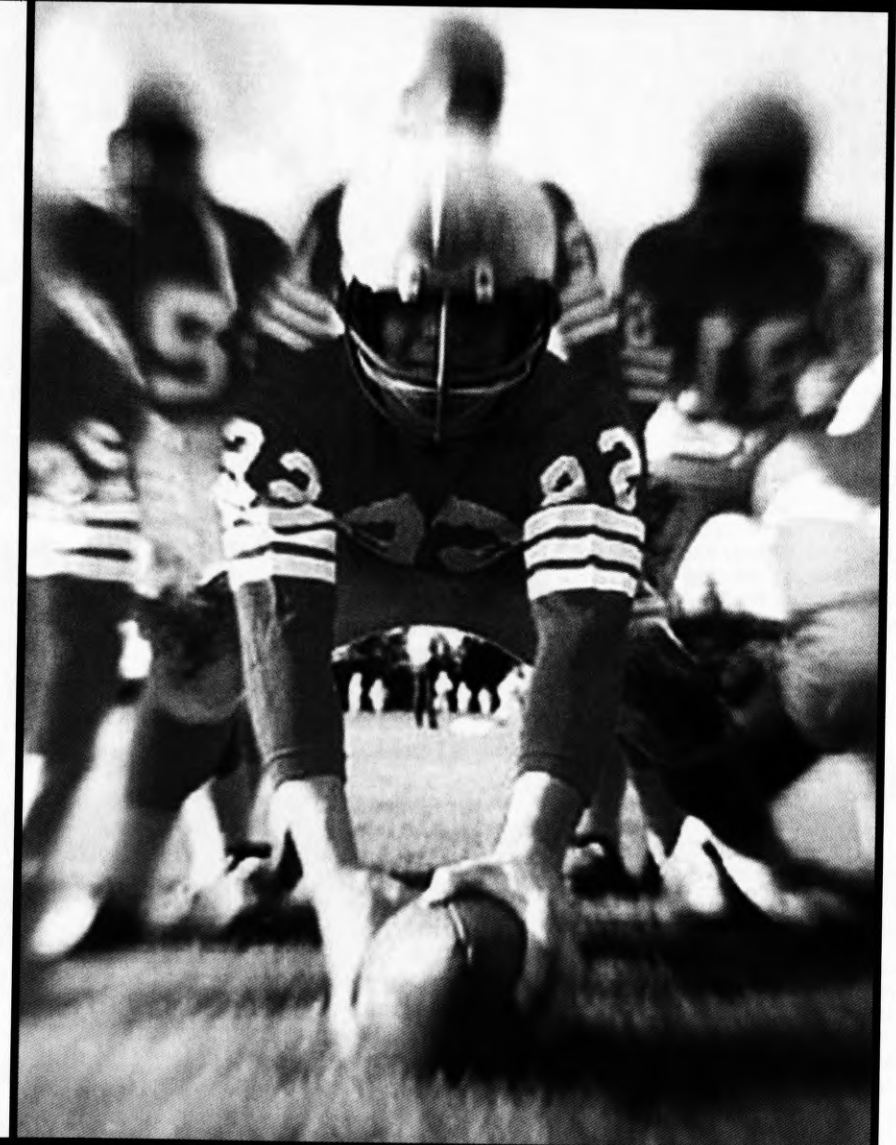
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# PSAC/OPPONENTS TODAY

## ASHLAND (4-3)

Sept. 2	at Edinboro	W, 24-17
Sept. 9	at Wayne State	W, 42-41
Sept. 16	FINDLAY	L, 12-13
Sept. 23	at Grand Valley State	L, 7-38
Sept. 30	SAGINAW VALLEY ST.	L, 35-42
	ot	
Oct. 7	at Hillsdale	W, 17-10
Oct. 14	MICHIGAN TECH	W, 35-28
Oct. 21	at Northern Michigan	
Oct. 28	NORTHWOOD	
Nov. 4	INDIANAPOLIS	
Nov. 11	at Mercyhurst	

## YOUNGSTOWN STATE (6-0)

Aug. 31	SLIPPERY ROCK	W, 24-10
Sept. 9	EDINBORO	W, 33-0
Sept. 16	at Kent	W, 26-20
Sept. 30	at SW Missouri	W, 19-13
Oct. 7	at Illinois State	W, 14-12
Oct. 14	NORTHERN IOWA	W, 28-24
Oct. 21	at Western Illinois	
Oct. 28	INDIANA STATE	
Nov. 4	HOFSTRA	
Nov. 11	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	
Nov. 18	at Cal Poly	

## SLIPPERY ROCK (5-2)

Aug. 31	at Youngstown State	L, 10-24
Sept. 9	at West Virginia Wesleyan	W, 61-21
Sept. 16	FAIRMONT STATE	W, 40-3
Sept. 23	EDINBORO	W, 42-7
Sept. 30	at Indiana(Pa.)	L, 20-24
Oct. 7	at Shippensburg	W, 28-21
Oct. 14	CALIFORNIA(PA)	W, 38-20
Oct. 21	CLARION	
Oct. 28	at Lock Haven	
Nov. 4	at Millersville	
Nov. 11	BLOOMSBURG	

## 2000 PSAC STANDINGS

Conference			Overall	
PSAC West	W-L-T	Pct.	W-L-T	Pct.
Indiana(Pa.)	3-0-0	1.000	5-1-0	.833
Clarion	3-0-0	1.000	4-3-0	.571
Slippery Rock	3-1-0	.750	5-2-0	.714
Lock Haven	1-2-0	.333	2-5-0	.286
EDINBORO	1-3-0	.250	2-5-0	.286
Shippensburg	1-3-0	.250	2-5-0	.286
California(Pa.)	0-3-0	.000	3-4-0	.429

Conference			Overall	
PSAC East	W-L-T	Pct.	W-L-T	Pct.
Millersville	4-0-0	1.000	5-1-0	.833
Bloomsburg	3-0-0	1.000	5-2-0	.714
Kutztown	2-1-0	.667	5-2-0	.714
Mansfield	1-2-0	.333	1-5-0	.167
East Stroudsburg	1-3-0	.250	4-3-0	.571
West Chester	1-3-0	.250	1-6-0	.167
Cheyney	0-3-0	.000	2-4-0	.333

### Saturday, October 14

Clarion 7, EDINBORO 0  
 Indiana(Pa.) 35, Shippensburg 6  
 Slippery Rock 38, California(Pa.) 20  
 Lock Haven 24, Cheyney 20  
 Kutztown 24, West Chester 0  
 Millersville 32, Mansfield 7  
 Bloomsburg 28, East Stroudsburg 0

### Saturday, October 21

Indiana(Pa.) at EDINBORO, 1:00 p.m.  
 Lock Haven at California(Pa.)  
 Clarion at Slippery Rock  
 Millersville at West Chester  
 Cheyney at Kutztown  
 Bloomsburg at Mansfield  
 Shippensburg at East Stroudsburg

## CALIFORNIA(PA) (3-4)

Aug. 31	at Geneva	L, 14-16
Sept. 9	at Fairmont State	W, 31-14
Sept. 16	WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN	W, 35-14
Sept. 23	at Mansfield	W, 17-7
Sept. 30	at Edinboro	L, 17-31
Oct. 7	CLARION	L, 28-32
Oct. 14	at Slippery Rock	L, 20-38
Oct. 21	LOCK HAVEN	
Oct. 28	at Shippensburg	
Nov. 4	INDIANA(PA)	
Nov. 11	CHEYNEY	

## EAST STROUDSBURG (4-3)

Sept. 2	at Clarion	W, 37-33
Sept. 9	at West Chester	W, 12-6
Sept. 16	at Glenville State	W,
Sept. 23	SHEPHERD	W, 35-28
	ot	
Sept. 30	MILLERSVILLE	L, 26-33
	ot	
Oct. 7	KUTZTOWN	L, 16-17
Oct. 14	at Bloomsburg	L, 0-28
Oct. 21	SHIPPENSBURG	
Oct. 28	at Cheyney	
Nov. 4	MANSFIELD	
Nov. 11	at Edinboro	

## CLARION (4-3)

Sept. 2	EAST STROUDSBURG	L, 33-37
Sept. 9	at New Haven	L, 7-37
Sept. 16	at Tiffin	W, 40-3
Sept. 23	SHIPPENSBURG	W, 56-49
Sept. 30	at Kutztown	L, 14-17
Oct. 7	at California(Pa.)	W, 32-28
Oct. 14	EDINBORO	W, 7-0
Oct. 21	at Slippery Rock	
Oct. 28	at Indiana(Pa.)	
Nov. 4	LOCK HAVEN	
Nov. 11	WEST CHESTER	

## WEST CHESTER (1-6)

Aug. 31	NEW HAVEN	L, 0-7
Sept. 9	EAST STROUDSBURG	L, 6-12
Sept. 16	UC DAVIS	L, 0-45
Sept. 23	at Delaware	L, 0-84
Oct. 30	BLOOMSBURG	L, 7-35
Oct. 7	at Mansfield	W, 38-14
Oct. 14	at Kutztown	L, 0-24
Oct. 21	MILLERSVILLE	
Oct. 28	EDINBORO	
Nov. 4	at Cheyney	
Nov. 11	at Clarion	

## SHIPPENSBURG (2-5)

Sept. 2	SHEPHERD	L, 13-28
Sept. 9	BLOOMSBURG	W, 24-17
Sept. 16	at Millersville	L, 19-27
Sept. 23	at Clarion	L, 49-56
Sept. 30	LOCK HAVEN	W, 55-0
Oct. 7	SLIPPERY ROCK	L, 21-28
Oct. 14	at Indiana(Pa.)	L, 6-35
Oct. 21	at East Stroudsburg	
Oct. 28	CALIFORNIA(PA)	
Nov. 4	at Edinboro	
Nov. 11	KUTZTOWN	

## LOCK HAVEN (2-5)

Sept. 2	at James Madison	L, 0-72
Sept. 9	KUTZTOWN	L, 8-21
Sept. 16	at Bloomsburg	L, 7-52
Sept. 23	INDIANA(PA)	L, 0-35
Sept. 30	at Shippensburg	L, 0-55
Oct. 7	EDINBORO	W, 20-16
Oct. 14	at Cheyney	W, 24-20
Oct. 21	at California(Pa.)	
Oct. 28	SLIPPERY ROCK	
Nov. 4	at Clarion	
Nov. 11	MANSFIELD	

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# TODAY'S FEATURE

## THE QUIET STORM

By Bob Shreve, Sports Information Director

Everybody knows that offensive linemen work in anonymity. The only time they get noticed is when they make a mistake. With that in mind, we thought it was time to bring some much-needed attention to a group on the Edinboro University football team who has exceeded expectations while performing to a high standard.

The Fighting Scot offensive line hardly received rave reviews entering the season, with only two starters back. In fact, the most talked about lineman was a player who had never before played at Edinboro - University of Rhode Island transfer Rob Milani. Milani lasted less than a day before heading back to New England.

"We took it personal," admitted Greg Tarbell, possibly the most outspoken of the group. "We could tell they were worried about the quality of the line. It motivated us. I think it's frustrating. An offensive line can lose a game, but we don't get credit for winning one."

And while the Fighting Scots are presently just 2-5, what success the team has had can be attributed directly to the hogs up front. "I think it's been the strength of our team," admitted first-year coach Lou Tepper. "I think they've been powerful run blockers, and better in pass protection than I thought they would be. They take nearly every snap in practice, which is hard on them."

As I sat down to interview the group, which included the linemen and tight ends, their lack of numbers became very apparent, as did a relative lack of size. Offensive line coach Scott Browning started out with just eight healthy linemen, and his worst fears were realized when Tarbell, the right tackle, went down with a knee injury at the end of the Lock Haven contest.

But the lack of numbers, along with a perceived lack of respect, has bonded this group closely, even if they can't agree on everything.

Asked to assess their performance prior to last week's game at Clarion, Steve Smith quickly responded, "I'd give us an A. You look at the yards we've rushed for, and only giving up 5 sacks. But I'm sick of losing."

But the grade didn't sit well with Tarbell, who felt the line could still be more effective. After sitting quietly, Mark Weidner, the lone senior of the group and a four-year starter, spoke up. "You look at our numbers, and they look good on paper, but look at our record," Weidner pointed out.

The fact that the line couldn't even agree on disagreeing brings out just how close this group has become. Like a family, they have their internal squabbles, but they are fiercely loyal to each other. Much of that has to do with the cohesion established during the spring, when just five linemen were available for spring ball.

"You rely on each other so much," related Tarbell, "that there's no conflict with each other."

"Spring ball made everything," added Weidner. "We only had five offensive linemen, and we knew they were trying to bring people in. The other thing with the offensive linemen is, we always get the flak. When you lose, it's the offensive line. We take it to heart. We have to work that much harder to work together. Coach Browning sets his standards high, and we do too. It carries over to the way we play. You hate sitting and watching film, and doing the other things necessary. But you know it's good for you. It makes you better."

Described by Tarbell as "probably the smallest line in the PSAC", you can tell the line takes great pride in its accomplishments. Bernard Henry is on his way to a second straight 1,000-yard season, and prior to the Clarion tilt, the Fighting Scots had averaged 267 yards per game rushing in the previous four games. From left tackle to right tackle, the Edinboro line goes Jason Oman (286 lbs.), Brandon Nicodemus (281), Smith (295), Weidner (265) and Tarbell (290). Oman and Nicodemus are filled with potential, Smith is intelligent and a talker, and Tarbell is vocal and a key addition to the line after once playing on the defensive side of the ball. As for Weidner, he's the classic overachiever, overlooked by many due to his size, but now in his fourth year as a starter thanks to his

intelligence and technique.

"We're not scared of anyone," boasts Smith. "We feel we can run the ball on anyone." Tarbell adds that the lack of size has actually made the unit better, with the reliance on technique and knowledge of an opponents' tendencies even more important.

And after sitting quietly, Nicodemus may have said it best for the group. "It comes down to pride," noted the third-year sophomore. "Whoever we go against, we believe we can run the ball."

The interview would not have been complete without covering a couple other subjects. Freshmen Joe Valvoda and Anthony Peluso, along with redshirt freshmen Brian Richardson, form a thin but hard-working group of backups. "Valvoda is a good football player. He doesn't play like a true freshman," related Browning. "He's a strong kid with good size. Peluso hasn't had as much of an opportunity, but he's improved every day. I'm impressed with both of them. And Brian Richardson is undersized, but the kids really respect him."

While they knew the fall would bring several players hungry to take their spots, the returning linemen quickly took the rookies under their wing. "They caught on quick," stated Smith. "They had no choice. They had to learn different positions and be ready to play."

"Coach Tepper stressed to us that we have to be ready to play," added Valvoda. "As a freshman, I came with one goal - to earn respect. But I also learned that you can't come in to a college program stressed. I came in that way. You have to have fun."

Fun is second nature as far as this group is concerned. While greatly respecting Browning, they are thankful that he gives them the leeway to enjoy themselves. "He looks at us like a father figure," commented Tarbell. "He values our opinion."

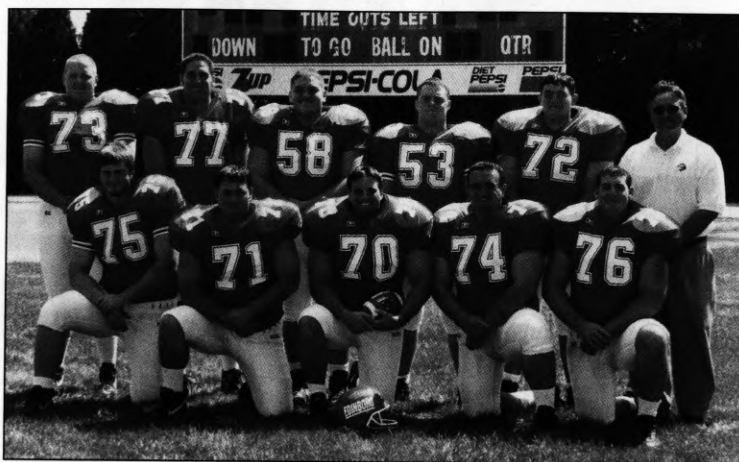
"He listens to us," chipped in Valvoda. And speaking up for the minority, tight end Matt Jakovac noted, "We take nothing seriously."

Nothing, that is, but their time between the white lines every Saturday. Then the unit plays with a fierce pride that makes up for any lack of skill, size or experience.

With the interview winding down, and the group as a whole getting wound up, one question still remained. Does Jason Oman every talk? For the better part of a half hour he sat in the back of the classroom, seemingly oblivious to his surroundings.

"Jay's the Quiet Storm", yelled Smith. "But if we're not running the ball, he's mad."

That could no doubt be said for the entire group of linemen and tight ends in attendance. As for Oman, the expression never changed, but you could a sense his satisfaction at the response. In fact, his silence seemed somehow fitting. It epitomized the quiet confidence exhibited by the blockers. It was pride and determination and motivation, all rolled into one. And Jay Oman never said a word!



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