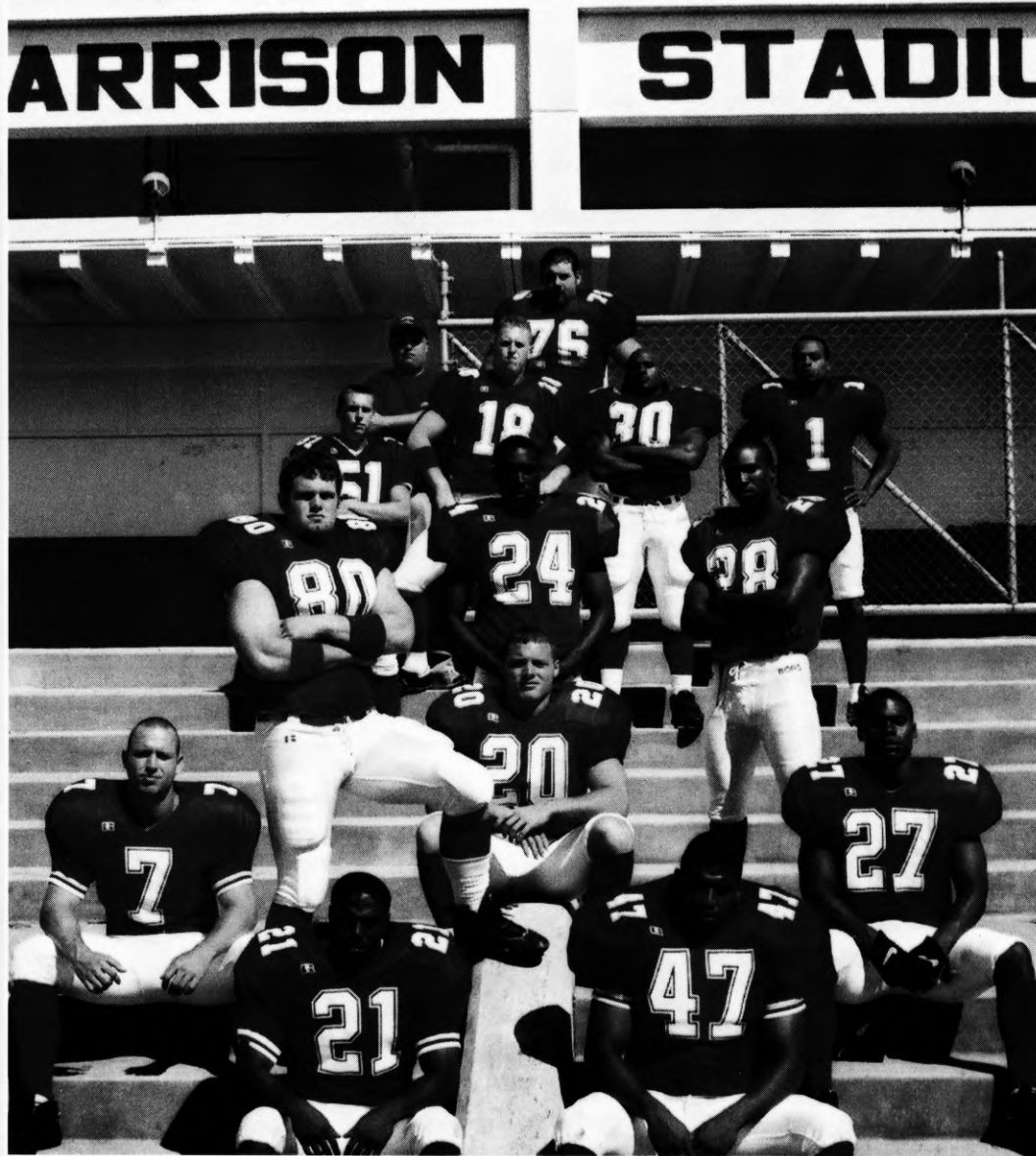


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2002 SCHEDULE

August 31	at Gannon	1:00 p.m.
September 7	ASHLAND	1:00 p.m.
September 21	at Tiffin	1:30 p.m.
September 28	at East Stroudsburg*	1:00 p.m.
October 5	at Shippensburg	1:00 p.m.
October 12	INDIANA (Pa.)* <i>Homecoming</i>	2:00 p.m.
October 19	CLARTON*	1:00 p.m.
October 26	at Slippery Rock*	1:00 p.m.
November 2	KUTZTOWN <i>Family Weekend</i>	1:00 p.m.
November 9	at California (Pa.)*	1:00 p.m.
November 16	LOCK HAVEN*	1:00 p.m.

HEAD COACH: Lou Tepper
* PSAC West contest

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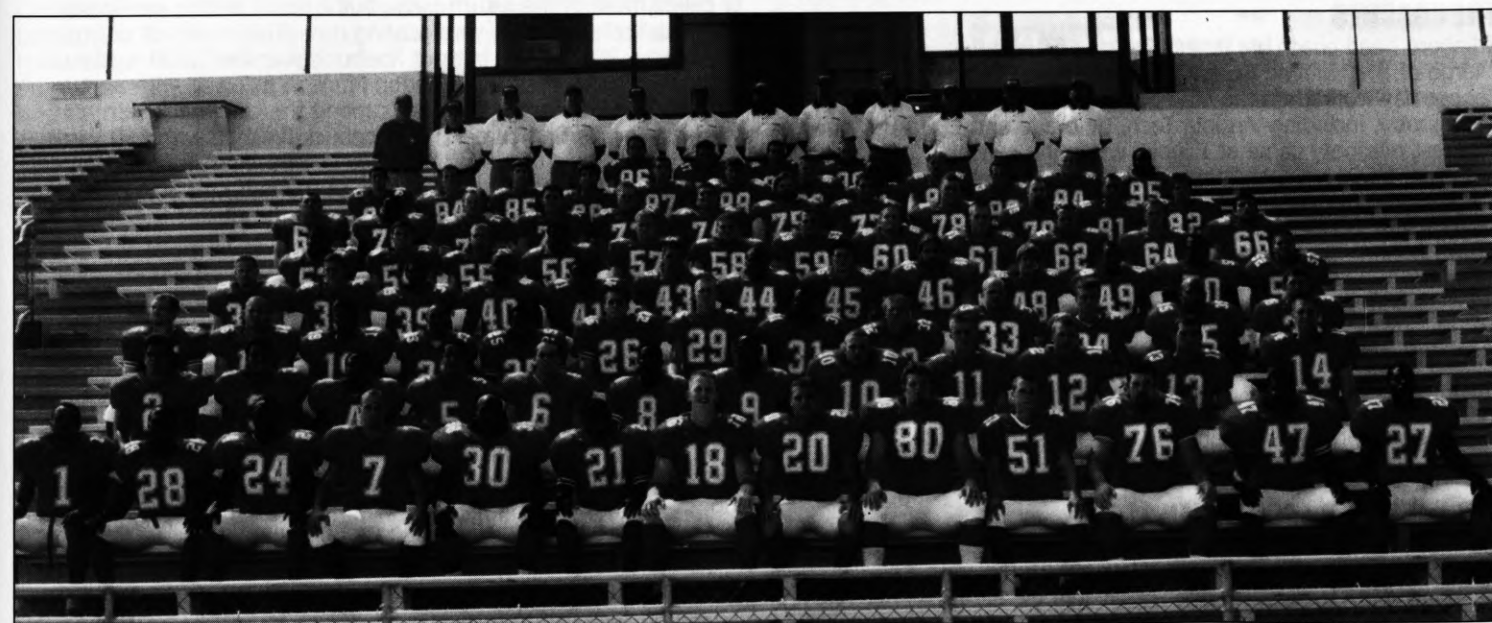
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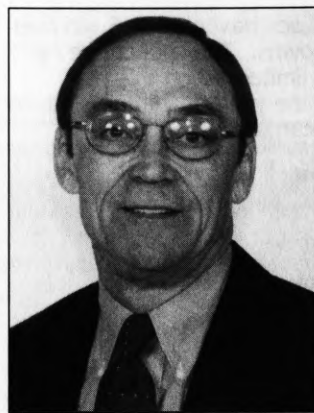
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2002 EDINBORO FIGHTING SCOTS



HEAD COACH

Lou Tepper



Veteran Division I mentor Lou Tepper was appointed the 12th head football coach at Edinboro University, officially taking charge of the Fighting Scot program on January 5, 2000.

Tepper inherited an Edinboro program which had won just eleven games in the previous three seasons. The Scots have shown consistent improvement in "Coach Tep's" two years. The 2000 season brought a 5-6 record, matching the Edinboro record for wins by a first-year head coach, and a fifth place PSAC finish. Three of the losses,

however, were lopsided. In 2001, Edinboro finished with a deceiving 4-6 record. The Fighting Scots were competitive in every contest and finished third in the PSAC. The victories included a stunning 14-7 upset over 17th-ranked Slippery Rock.

Background

Tepper, a native of Keystone, PA, returned to the Division II level after coaching at Division I institutions for almost thirty

"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

MacFarland, and Ken Dilger, 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 has been neat to be a head coach again and to be a head coach in this environment," Tepper related following his first season at Edinboro. "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 in 1999. 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 19 of his 35 years in the coaching profession.

Big Ten Head Coach

The 56-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 in 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 postseason 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 25 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.

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/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; LSU -- defensive coordinator/linebackers, 1998-99
Wife: Karen
Children: Matthew (27), Stacy Ann (25)

HEAD COACH

That stood until the 2000 NFL Draft 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 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 Miami(FL) in the Peach Bowl.

Colorado

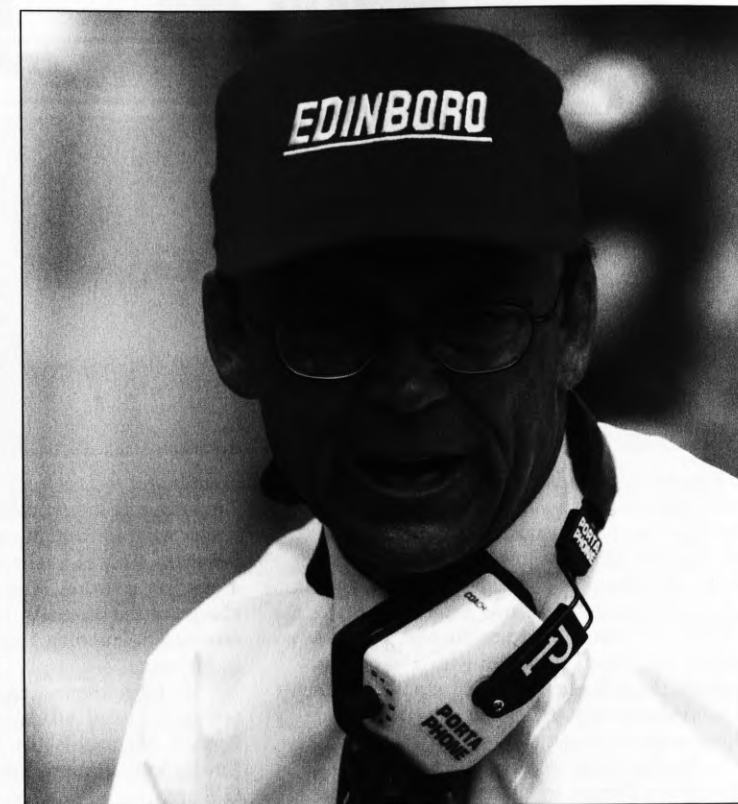
Tepper joined Bill McCartney's staff at Colorado in 1983, serving as the defensive coordinator and assistant head coach until departing for Illinois in 1988. Tepper helped turn around a Buffalo defense which ranked No. 100 nationally in yards allowed prior to his arrival, to one which was as high as 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 presently sits on the All-American committee, and has previously 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, a graduate student at Edinboro, and Stacy Ann, a graduate of LSU who is the grants manager for Meals on Wheels in Columbus, OH.



Lou Tepper has brought plenty of intensity and determination, not to mention a winning attitude, to the Edinboro sideline.

LOU TEPPER'S HEAD COACHING RECORD

Year	Record	School	Bowl
1991	0-1	Illinois	Sun Bowl
1992	6-5-1	Illinois	Holiday Bowl
1993	5-6	Illinois	
1994	7-5	Illinois	Liberty Bowl
1995	5-5-1	Illinois	
1996	2-9	Illinois	
2000	5-6	Edinboro	
2001	4-6	Edinboro	
7 Years	34-43-2		

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	Nov. 5 at Minnesota W, 21-17	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. 12 PENN STATE L, 31-35	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. 19 at Wisconsin L, 13-19	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	Dec. 31 vs. East Carolina W, 30-0	Nov. 25 at Wisconsin T, 3-3	Nov. 23 WISCONSIN L, 15-35
Holiday Bowl		Liberty Bowl		
Dec. 30 vs. Hawaii L, 17-27				

ASSISTANT COACHES

a Bachelor's Degree in Health and Physical Education, Parry later completed work on his Master's Degree in Educational Administration from St. Lawrence University in 1979. He played one season of football at Edinboro before completing his career at Slippery Rock.

Parry resides in Erie and has one daughter, Jillian (17).

Steve Scheloske

Tight Ends

Former Fighting Scot Steve Scheloske is in his first season as a member of the Edinboro coaching staff.



A former standout at nearby Strong Vincent High School in Erie, Scheloske was a reserve tight end for the Fighting Scots in 1999-2000.

Scheloske served as an assistant coach in charge of the wide

receivers at Strong Vincent in 1998-99, then coached at East High School in 2001, working with the offensive and defensive linemen.

A 2002 graduate of Edinboro with a

Bachelor's Degree in Education, Scheloske is single and resides in Erie.

Personal Data

Born: April 3, 1978
Hometown: Erie, PA
College Education: Edinboro University, B.S. in Education -- 2002
Playing Experience: Edinboro University, tight end -- 1999-2000
Coaching Experience: Strong Vincent (Pa.) High School, -- wide receivers, 1998-99; East (Pa.) High School -- offensive/defensive line, 2001

Ray Gilman

Strong Safeties



Ray Gilman is in his first season as a volunteer assistant coach for the Fighting Scots. He will work with the strong safeties.

Gilman has plenty of experience on the high school level, including serving as the head coach for the Allegheny-Clarion Valley High School team in 2000 and 2001, after beginning there as an assistant coach in 1997. The team is in a co-op with Cranberry High School, and participated in the Class AAA District IV Playoffs four of the five seasons.

Gilman previously had stints as an assistant coach at Northern High School in Dillsburg, PA and Pittsburgh North Catholic High School. He also served as the head coach at Finley (Pa.) Junior High School, where one of the players on his team was Joe Montana.

Last summer, Gilman guided the Pennsylvania All-Stars to the gold medal in the Down

Personal Data

Born: July 27, 1943
Hometown: Hilliards, PA
College Education: Lock Haven State College, B.S. in Health & Physical Education -- 1966
Playing Experience: Lock Haven State College, defensive back/wide receiver -- 1963-65
Coaching Experience: Northern (Pa.) High School -- offensive/defensive backs coach, 1966-68; North Catholic (Pa.) High School -- defensive backs/special teams coach, 1968-69; Finley (Pa.) Junior High School -- head coach, 1969-72; Allegheny-Clarion Valley (Pa.) High School -- assistant coach, 1997-99; head coach, 1997-2002
Wife: Kay
Children: Chris (19)

Under Bowl in Australia.

A 1966 graduate of Lock Haven State College with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Health & Physical Education, Gilman has one son, Chris, a transfer from Lock Haven who is in his first year at Edinboro.

Keith McCarthy

Head Equipment Manager

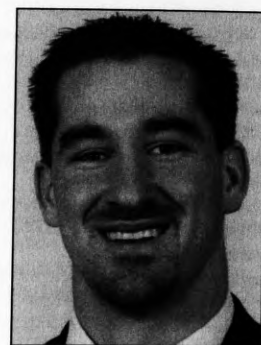


Keith McCarthy has been a valuable member of the Edinboro University staff for the last three years while helping to oversee the equipment.

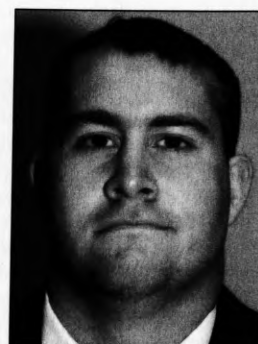
McCarthy served as the assistant football equipment manager from 1999-

2001, then took over as the head football equipment manager in 2001.

A native of Philadelphia where he graduated from Father Judge High School in 1999, McCarthy is completing work on his Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice. While at Father Judge, he was the head basketball manager and assistant football equipment manager. McCarthy is a member of the AEMA (Athletic Equipment Managers Association).



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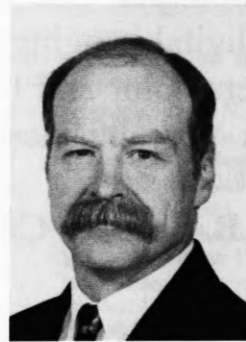
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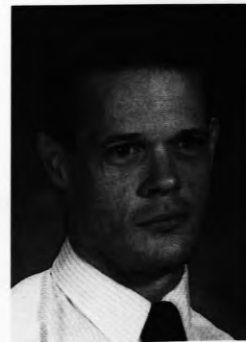
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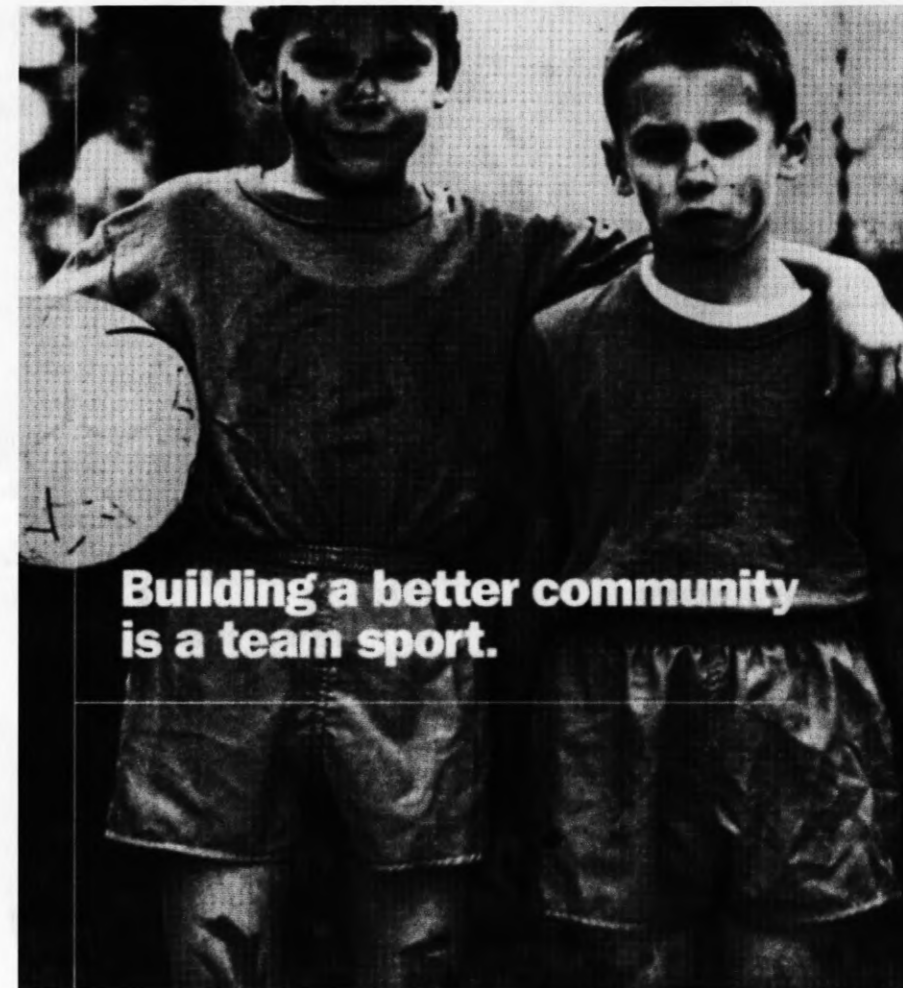
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PAUL AMICO ILB
Sr. Rochester, NY
5'8" 185 lbs.



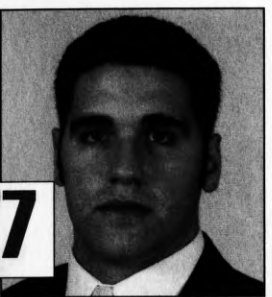
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NATE ARMELLA CB
Jr. Jamestown, NY
5'11" 165 lbs.



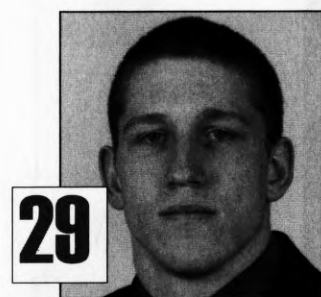
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J.D. BAKER TB
So. Mansfield, PA
5'8" 200 lbs.



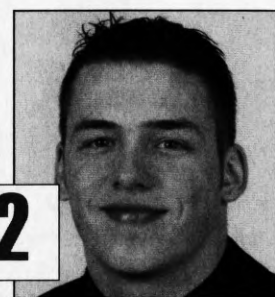
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DAVID BECK OT
So. Lockport, NY
6'5" 287 lbs.



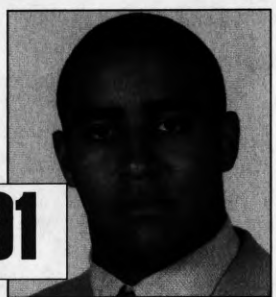
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JORDAN BOBITSKI WR
So. Pittsburgh, PA
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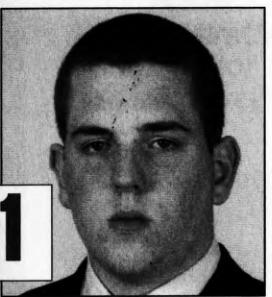
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JUSTIN BOUCH QB
Fr.-r Brackenridge, PA
6'3" 201 lbs.



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ED BROWN TE
So. North Springfield, PA
6'4" 238 lbs.



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STEVE BRUNO OG
Fr.-r New Castle, PA
6'3" 287 lbs.

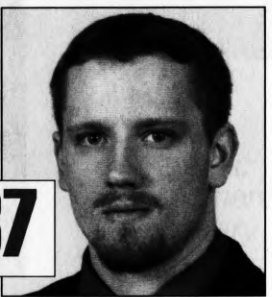


Junior WR Lincoln Bufalino



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LINCOLN BUFALINO WR
Jr. Edinboro, PA
5'7" 175 lbs.



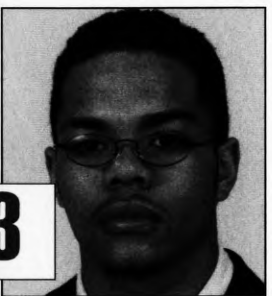
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REGIS BURNS SS
Fr.-r Jefferson, OH
6'0" 209 lbs.



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GREG BZOREK OT
Fr.-r Saxonburg, PA
6'6" 316 lbs.



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DARIO CAMACHO CB
Fr.-r Rochester, NY
6'0" 181 lbs.

EDINBORO MARCHING BAND



Under the direction of Mr. Chuck Lute, this year's Spirit of the Scots Marching Band has over eighty members, and is playing a repertoire of twelve songs for your halftime enjoyment. The Spirit of the Scots Marching band is looking forward to entertaining all of the Fighting Scot fans, and a victorious football season. The drum majors are Rayna Allanigue and Merv Knieriem. Section leaders are Katie Bishop and Lindsay Hall (flutes), Kristi Coover (clarinets), Ed Steigerwald (saxophones), Heather Chapman and Bryan Dickson (trumpets), Cliff Brandt and Lindsey Schlieper (trombones/baritones), Meaghan Bayless (tubas), Scott Anderson (percussion), Renae Armstrong, Angelina Eckenrode and Susan Mullin (flag captains), Amy Hopper and Emily Praster (uniform managers), Sandy Cogley and Megan Huff (uniform managers), Sandy Cogley (webmaster), Christa Kerns (public relations), Scott Anderson and Brad Earnest (spirit leaders). John Fleming is the advisor and voice of the Spirit of the Scots, Jon Beveridge is the Assistant to the Director, Dr. Gary S. Grant is the Music Department Chairman, and Mrs. Kathy Pernisek is the Music Department Secretary.

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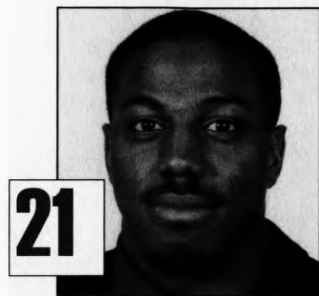
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JAMES COWART OLB
Jr. Pittsburgh, PA
6'0" 202 lbs.



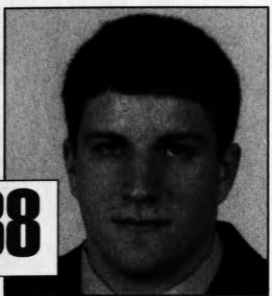
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JEFF DINGER WR
Fr.-r Conneaut, OH
6'5" 183 lbs.



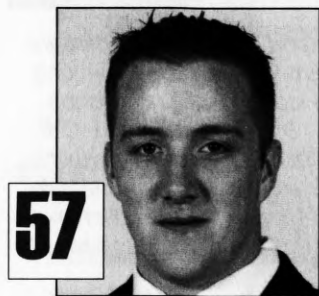
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JASON EASTER CB
Fr.-r Erie, PA
5'7" 160 lbs.



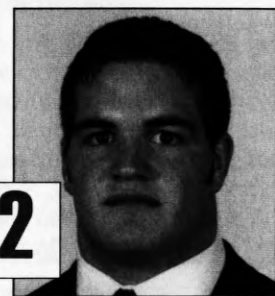
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NATE EIMER TE
Fr.-r Oswego, IL
6'2" 227 lbs.



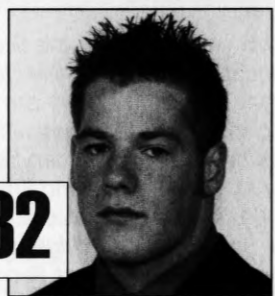
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MIKE FLINN OT
Fr.-r Oakmont, PA
6'4" 254 lbs.



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SETH FRAGALE OLB
So. Emporium, PA
6'1" 210 lbs.



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PETE GAYLORD TE
Jr. Gowanda, NY
6'1" 212 lbs.

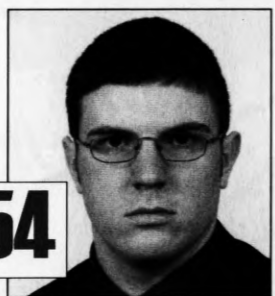


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JASON GORDON FS
Sr. Columbus, OH
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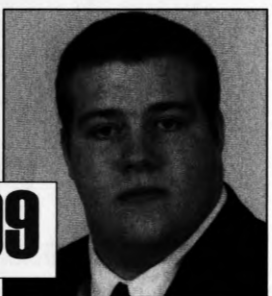


Senior FS Jason Gordon



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ANDREW GRIFFITH C
So. Edinboro, PA
6'0" 214 lbs.



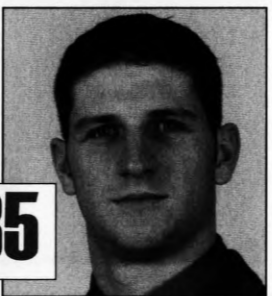
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EUGENE GROOMS NG
Jr. Huttonville, ONT
6'1" 302 lbs.



62

JOEY HENDRIX DT
So. Mobile, AL
6'2" 228 lbs.



85

SEAN HESS WR
Jr. Vandergrift, PA
6'4" 203 lbs.



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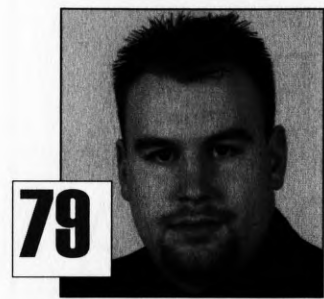
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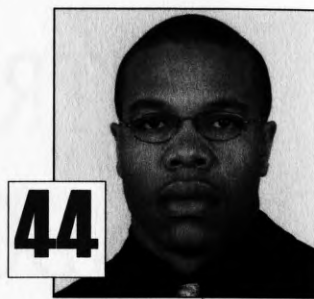
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OTTO HOOVER Jr. DT
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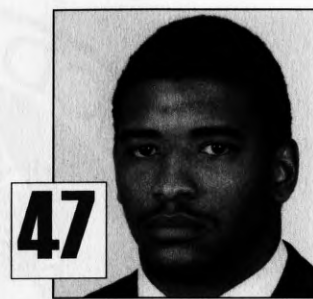
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JERMAINE HUGHLEY Jr. ILB
New Kensington, PA
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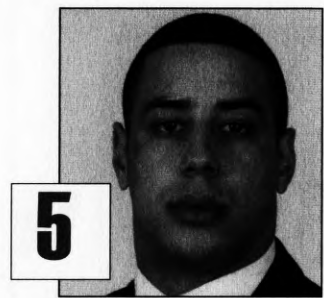
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COREY JENSEN Jr. QB
Chesterland, OH
6'2" 218 lbs.



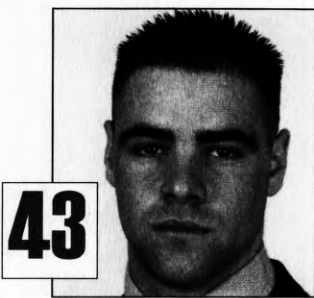
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FOSTER JOHNSON Sr. ILB
Rochester, NY
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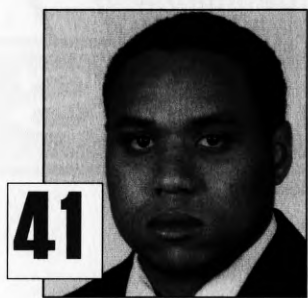
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JUSTIN LIPSCOMB Sr. WR
Roaming Shores, OH
6'0" 190 lbs.



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GREG MACANN Fr.-r. OLB
Rochester, NY
6'4" 216 lbs.



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JAVAR MANNING Jr. FB
Meadville, PA
5'11" 244 lbs.

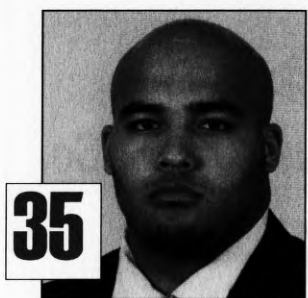


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CAM MARSH Sr. QB
Hillsboro, OH
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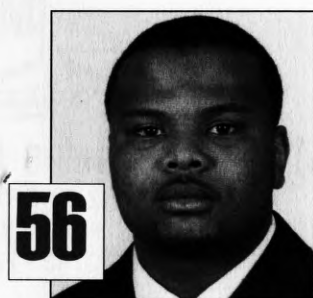


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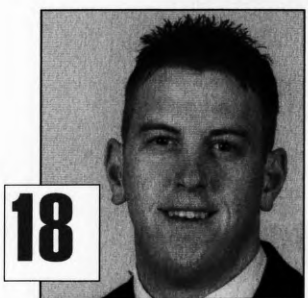
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MIKE MARTIN Jr. FB
Arnold, PA
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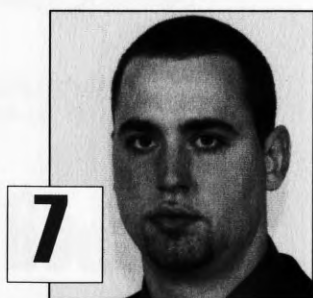
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DIEGO MATTHEWS Fr.-r. ILB
Pittsburgh, PA
5'10" 205 lbs.



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SEAN MCNICHOLAS Sr. P
Kirtland, OH
6'5" 239 lbs.



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MIKE MIODUS Sr. WR
Erie, PA
6'0" 198 lbs.



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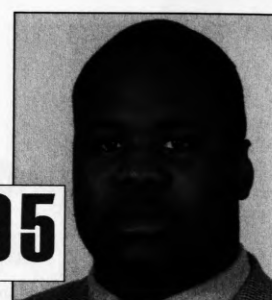
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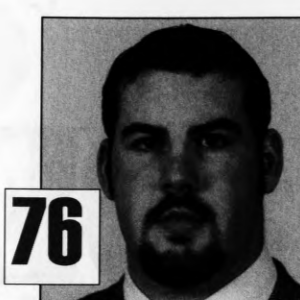
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BRANDON MUNSON TB
So. Albion, NY
6'0" 218 lbs.



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ERIC NEAVINS DT
So. Erie, PA
6'3" 289 lbs.



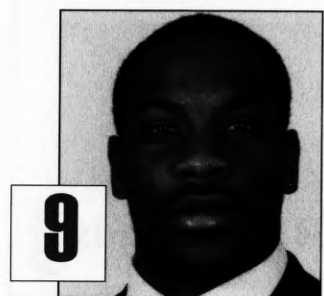
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BRANDON NICODEMUS OG
Sr. Altoona, PA
6'3" 281 lbs.



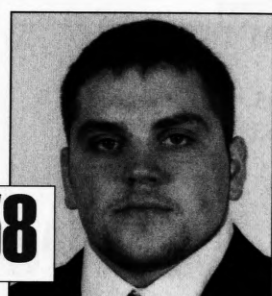
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JASON OMAN OT
Jr. Sharpsville, PA
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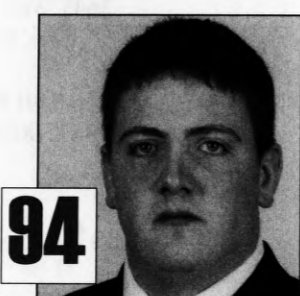
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ELLIOTT PAGE CB
Jr. Clairton, PA
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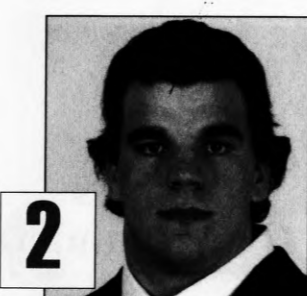
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ANTHONY PELUSO OG
Jr. Aliquippa, PA
6'0" 286 lbs.



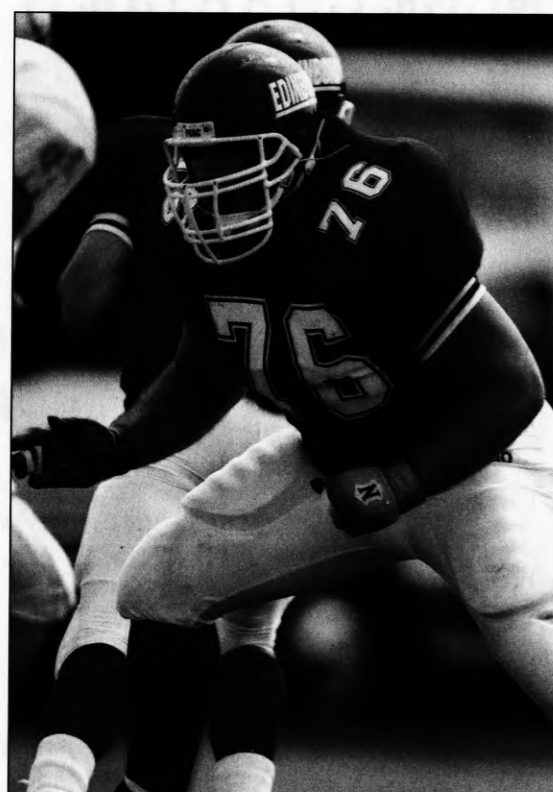
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MATT PETERSON NG
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6'1" 283 lbs.

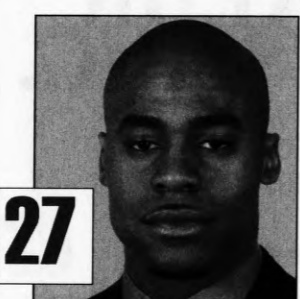


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NICK PHILLIPS FB
Fr.-P Monaca, PA
6'1" 242 lbs.

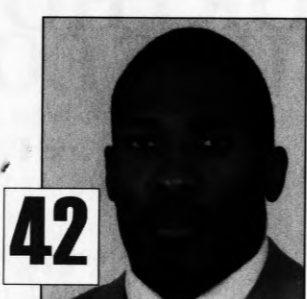


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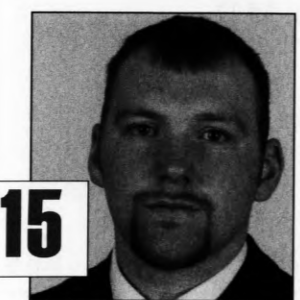
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JEFF RICHARDSON SS
Sr. Webster, NY
6'1" 183 lbs.



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ALONZO ROEBUCK TB
Sr. Pittsburgh, PA
5'11" 200 lbs.



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NICK ROTH OLB
Jr. Berea, OH
6'0" 218 lbs.



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TODD SCHARBERT OG
Fr.-P Aurora, IL
5'11" 221 lbs.

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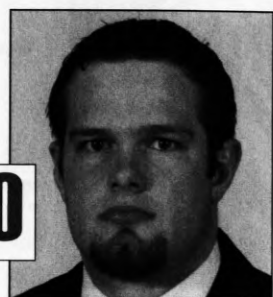
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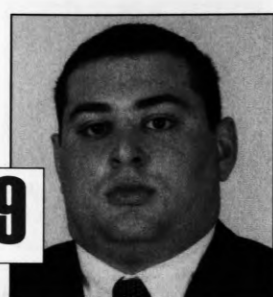
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KARL SHELLGREN OT
So. North Huntingdon, PA
6'4" 284 lbs.



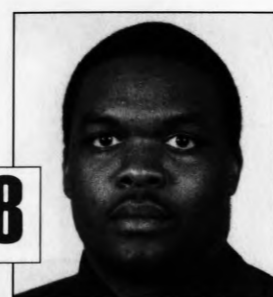
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DAVE SMITH OLB
Sr. Polk, PA
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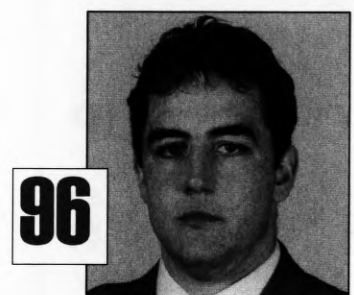
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ANTHONY SUFRA C
Fr.-F Rochester, NY
6'2" 288 lbs.



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AARON THOMPKINS OG
So. Warren, OH
6'4" 295 lbs.



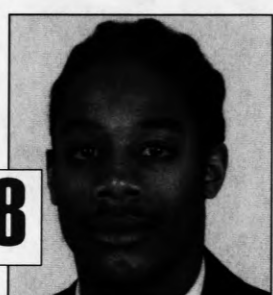
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Fr.-F Louisville, OH
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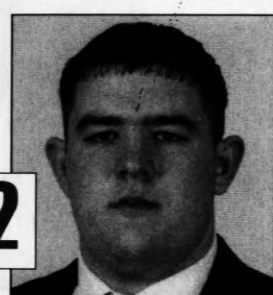
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C.J. TRIVISONNO TE
So. Kirtland, OH
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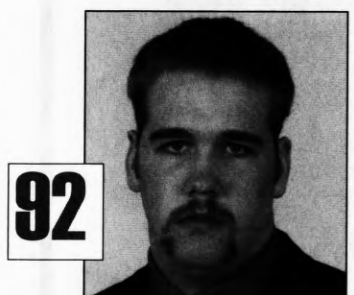
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JAY ULMER WR
So. Webster, NY
5'8" 155 lbs.



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JOE VALVODA C
Jr. Mantua, OH
6'2" 286 lbs.



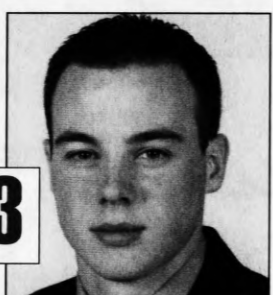
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6'5" 250 lbs.



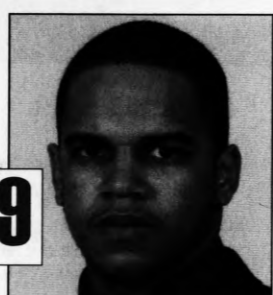
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TOMMIE VIRGIES FS
Sr. Euclid, OH
6'0" 174 lbs.



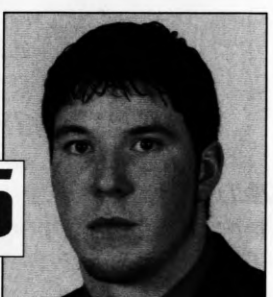
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Fr.-F Harrison City, PA
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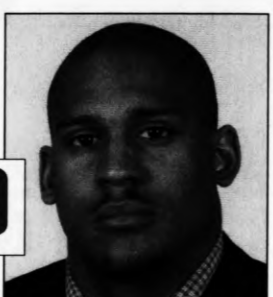
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THOMAS WALLACE SS
Jr. Pittsburgh, PA
5'11" 178 lbs.



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DYLAN WESSELL ILB
Jr. Rome, OH
6'2" 201 lbs.



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CHRIS WIGGINS ILB
Sr. Solon, OH
5'8" 208 lbs.

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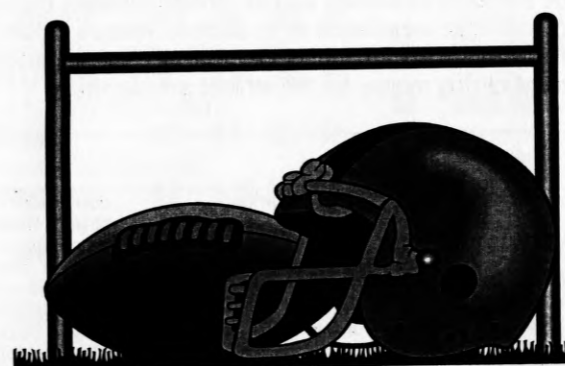
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It'll be the first to admit that we, too, were impacted by the events of the year. But the fact that we did prosper says volumes for the loyal support of Fighting Scot Athletic followers. Allow me to take a moment and thank everyone for your generosity in 2001-02.

The Edinboro athletic program continued to grow last season with the addition of Adaptive Athletics to our department.

It seems hard to believe, but we embark on our Fifth Annual Athletic Fund Drive, and we are energized by the commitment of our coaches, our student-athletes, and most importantly, the many individuals and businesses who have come on board in the first four years.

Over those years we've strived to raise funds through Endowed Scholarships, Gifts-in-Kind, Securities, Trusts and Bequests. The formation of the Hall of Fame Scholarship has been very exciting, with the Hall of Fame membership up to 140. This endeavor is off to a flying start.

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 rest 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
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Organized 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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20	Paul Amico	LB	5-9	195	Sr.	24	Jason Gordon	FS	6-0	182	Sr.
	Rochester, NY/Bishop Kearney						Columbus, OH/Brookhaven				
34	Nate Armella	CB	5-11	165	Jr.	54	Andrew Griffith	C	6-0	214	So.
	Jamestown, NY/Jamestown						Edinboro, PA/General McLane				
23	Chris Avery	CB	5-9	161	Fr.	98	Eugene Grooms	NG	6-1	302	Jr.
	Berea, OH/Berea						Huttonville, ONT/Brampton Centennial				
36	J.D. Baker	TB	5-8	200	So.	62	Joey Hendrix	DT	6-2	228	So.
	Mansfield, PA/Mansfield						Mobile, AL				
18	Darnell Barnes	FS	6-2	172	Fr.	85	Sean Hess	WR	6-4	203	Jr.
	Washington, PA/Washington						Vandergrift, PA/Leechburg				
50	James Barnett	DE	6-2	237	Fr.	17	Geoff Heyl	PK	5-10	160	Gr.
	Sharon, PA/Sharon						Erie, PA/McDowell				
77	David Beck	OT	6-5	287	So.	66	Travis Hockenbraugh	DE	6-6	285	Fr.
	Lockport, NY/Lockport						Enola, PA/West Perry				
25	Matt Birkett	CB	5-11	167	Jr.	78	Otto Hoover	DT	6-3	281	Jr.
	Cambridge, MA/Rindge & Latin						Aliquippa, PA/Hopewell				
28	Jordan Bobitski	WR	6-2	182	So.	44	Jermaine Hughley	LB	6-0	205	Jr.
	Pittsburgh, PA/Carrick						New Kensington, PA/Valley				
12	Justin Bouch	QB	6-3	201	Fr.	14	Brandon Hunt	QB	6-6	218	Fr.
	Brackentide, PA/Highlands						Hornell, NY/Hornell				
81	Ed Brown	TE	6-4	238	So.	10	Dave Jazanski	LB	5-11	215	Fr.
	North Springfield, PA/Cathedral Prep						Erie, PA/Iroquois				
61	Steve Bruno	OG	6-3	267	Fr.	16	Corey Jenson	QB	6-2	218	Jr.
	New Castle, PA/Shenango						Chesterland, OH/West Geauga				
6	Lincoln Bufalino	WR	5-7	175	Jr.	47	Foster Johnson	LB	6-1	220	Sr.
	Edinboro, PA/General McLane						Rochester, NY/West Irondequoit				
37	Regis Burns	SS	6-0	208	Fr.	60	Chris Kaczor	C	6-2	283	Fr.
	Jefferson, OH/Jefferson						Brook Park, OH/Berea				
40	Robert Burns	OLB	6-0	204	Jr.	71	Brian Loonburg	P	6-3	235	Fr.
	Delray Beach, FL/Atlantic/Butler CC(KS)						Cranberry Twp., PA/Seneca Valley				
78	Greg Bzorek	OT	6-6	316	Fr.	5	Justin Lipscomb	WR	6-0	190	So.
	Saxonburg, PA/Knoch						Roaming Shores, OH/Grand Valley				
74	Ron Bzorek	OG	6-4	295	So.	43	Greg MacAnn	OLB	6-4	216	Fr.
	Saxonburg, PA/Knoch						Rochester, NY/Greece Athena				
3	Dario Camacho	CB	6-0	181	Fr.	41	Javar Manning	FB	5-11	244	Fr.
	Rochester, NY/Aquinas Institute						Meadville, PA/Meadville				
21	James Cowart	OLB	6-0	202	Jr.	13	Cam Marsh	QB	6-1	187	So.
	Pittsburgh, PA/Linsly School (WV)						Hillsboro, OH/Hillsboro				
80	Damion Crissey	DE	6-4	265	Fr.	35	Mike Martin	FB	5-11	240	Jr.
	Manns Choice, PA/Bedford						Arnold, PA/Valley				
83	Jeff Dinger	WR	6-5	183	Fr.	56	Diego Matthews	LB	5-10	205	Fr.
	Conneaut, OH/Conneaut						Pittsburgh, PA/Oliver				
88	Nick Downey	LB	5-10	195	Fr.	18	Sean McNicholas	P	6-5	239	Sr.
	Edinboro, PA/General McLane						Kirtland, OH/Kirtland				
84	Bon Drake	OLB	6-3	208	Fr.	70	Mike Mills	OT	6-4	276	Fr.
	Dublin, OH/Dublin Coffman						Girard, OH/Girard				
88	Nate Emer	TE	6-2	227	Fr.	7	Mike Miodus	WR	6-0	188	Jr.
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	Webster, NY/Webster						Berea, OH/Berea				
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	Pittsburgh, PA/Northgate						Arnold, PA/Valley				
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	Reynoldsburg, OH/Lincoln						Aurora, IL/West Aurora				
15	Nick Roth	OLB	6-0	218	Jr.		Karl Shellgren	OT	6-4	284	So.
	Berea, OH/Berea						North Huntingdon, PA/Norwin				
33	Mark Santucci	FS	5-10	202	So.		Dave Smith	OLB	6-3	250	Sr.
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	Garrettsville, OH/Cardinal						Meadville, PA/Saegertown				
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Z	5	Justin Lipscomb (6-0, 190, So.)
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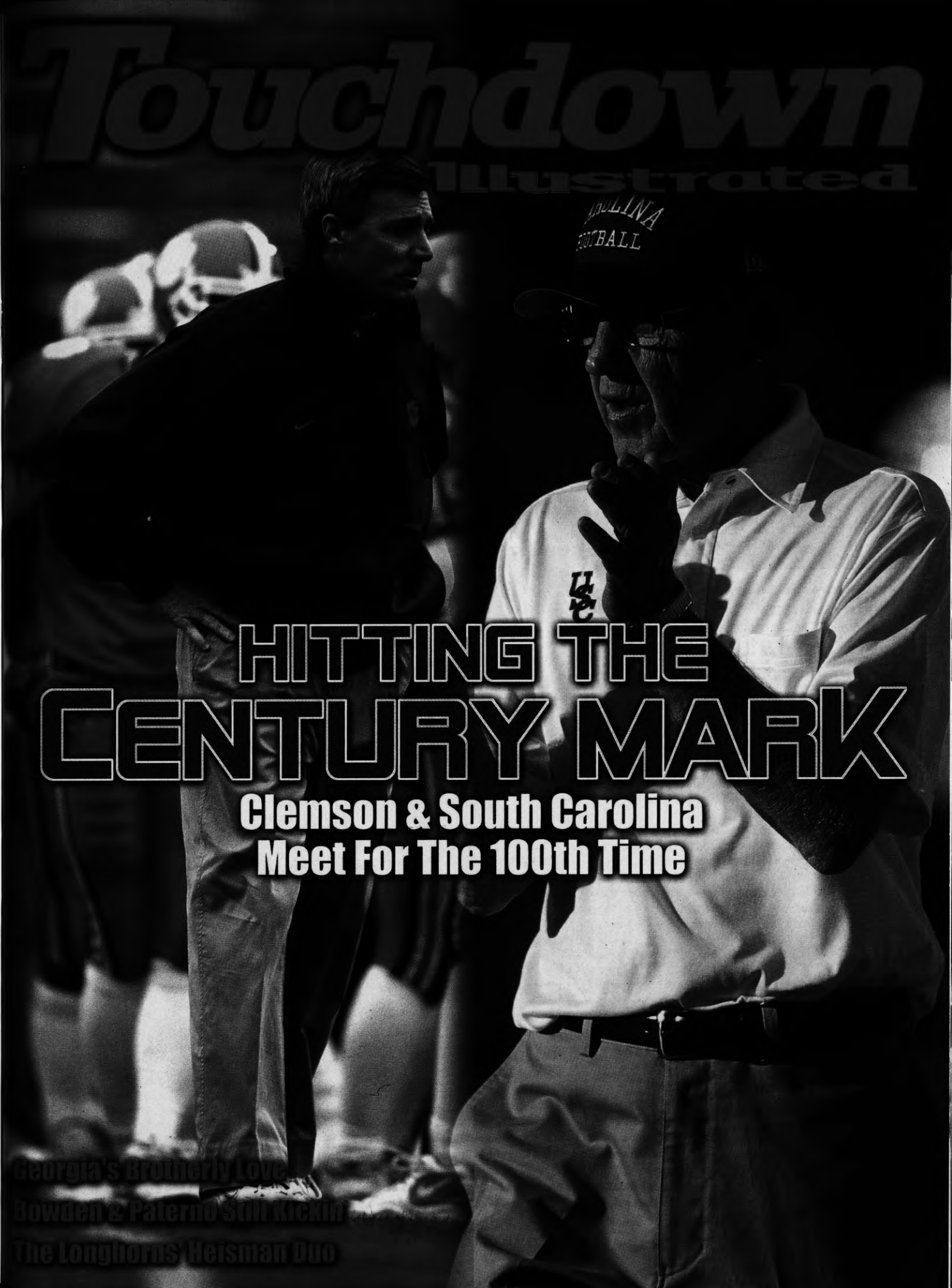
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Game: Clemson at Ohio State, November 23 at Ohio Stadium

Last Meeting: Ohio State 26, Michigan 20 (11/24/01 at Michigan)

Breakdown: Clemson has usually looked at Clemson as a season for the Wolverines and Buckeyes are used to looking at the Big Ten title. Over the years, both schools have produced an abundance of offensive talent, but the defenses could carry the load in this one. Each secondary possesses an All-America-caliber player—cornerback cornerback Martin Jackson of Michigan and Ohio State center Mike Dean of strong safety. The Wolverines, however, could have the additional weapon running with Walter Johnson looking at outside linebacker.

Game: North Texas at Middle Tennessee State, November 23 at Floyd Stadium

Last Meeting: North Texas 24, Middle Tennessee State 21 (10/13/01 at North Texas)

Breakdown: Going into last season's meeting, Middle Tennessee was 2-8 while North Texas sported a 1-9 record. Surprise winner? Well, maybe just a slow start for the Sooners, as they would go on to win the Sun Belt championship and represent the conference in the New Orleans Bowl with a 2-8 record. The key this year will be who can control the ground attack, as Middle Tennessee's Brian Hollis and North Texas' Kevin Galloway are two of the Sun Belt's best running backs.

Game: Colorado at Nebraska, November 23 at Memorial Stadium

Last Meeting: Colorado 62, Nebraska 38 (11/23/01 at Colorado)

Breakdown: Colorado better have enjoyed last year's romp because it will probably be at least another two seasons before a Nebraska team gives up 62 points again. With revenge in mind, the Cornhuskers welcome the Buffaloes into Lincoln hoping for a reversal of fortune. Nebraska's Dwayne Bowden and Colorado's Chris Brown lead the way on both squads starting with the fourth day of the meeting. The Buffaloes have learned to open things up with the development of quarterback Chris Davis and his wide target, receiver Derek Wesley.



Did you know?

- After going 2-9-1 vs. Michigan during the John Cooper era, the Buckeyes have gotten off to a 1-0 start under second-year coach Jim Tressel.
- Last year's game was Ohio State's first win in Ann Arbor, Mich., since the 1987 season.
- Michigan and Ohio State are tied for the Big Ten lead with 15 outright conference titles apiece.

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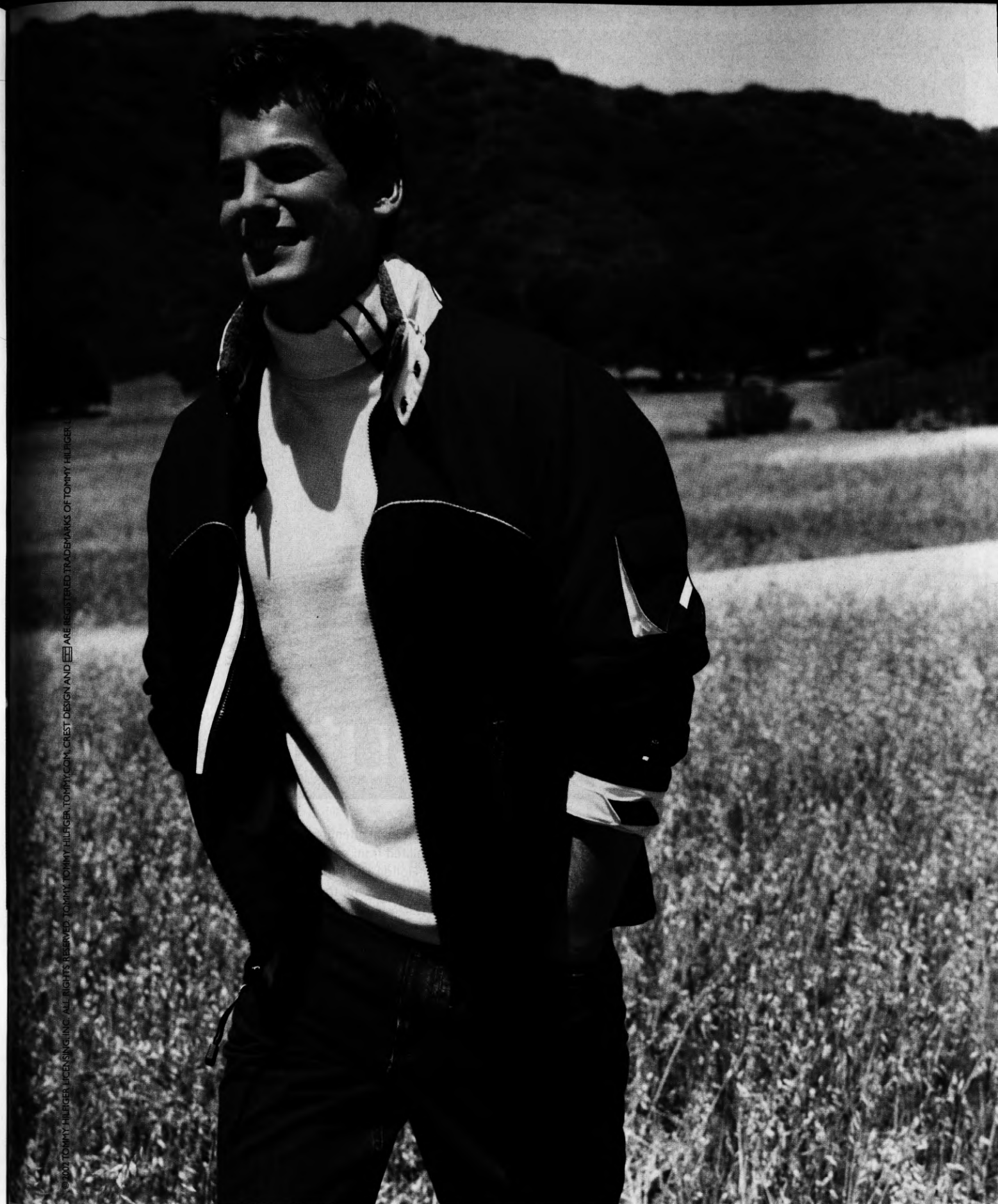
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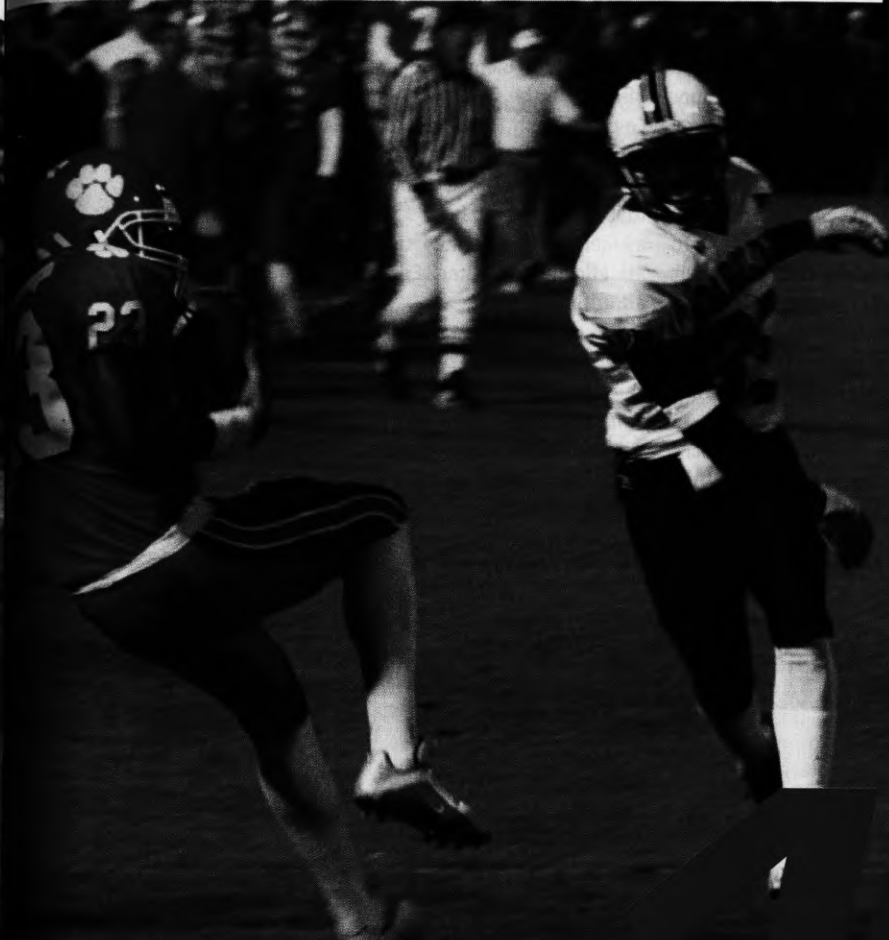


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South Carolina running back Derek Watson (above) has done his share of damage to the Clemson defense over the past couple of seasons, and former Tiger receiver Rod Gardner (right) did the same to the Gamecocks a few years prior.



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Clemson-South Carolina Turns

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Bob Gunnels has not been able to review his game-winning play for South Carolina in the 1965 meeting against Clemson.

Gunnels deflected Jimmy Addison's pass incomplete on a Clemson two-point conversion attempt to preserve a 17-16 Gamecock victory in one of the most thrilling games in the nation's most underrated college football series. As South Carolina prepares to visit Clemson for the 100th meeting in the series on Nov. 23, the story of the film of Gunnels' critical play speaks volumes about the importance of the series in South Carolina, which Clemson leads, 59-36-4.

"The stands were totally full and the sidelines were full, too," Gunnels said. "The game film camera didn't even [capture the play] because the fans were in the way. It's always been big, and you had the extra sense of the rivalry when you played in the game."

The rivalry isn't often mentioned among the greatest in the nation because of the state's small size. South Carolina's population is just four million, so its biggest athletic rivalry often escapes the attention of national television executives and isn't much of a factor on Madison Avenue.

But inside South Carolina, the passion for this rivalry approaches fanaticism. Notre Dame-Southern California and Ohio State-Michigan

draw more national attention, but those rivalries involve campuses that are isolated from each other by distance.

Fans of Florida and Florida State work and play side by side in the Sunshine State, but their attention is diverted by nine professional sports franchises within the state. Clemson coach Tommy Bowden said Auburn-Alabama and Mississippi-Mississippi State are the only rivalries that can compare to Clemson-South Carolina.

"It's just a really, really good rivalry," Bowden said. "I think the uniqueness of it has a lot to do with the environment here." A sign that reportedly was in the back of a van on the way to the 1984 game—"Mixed Marriage: He's a Tiger, She's a Gamecock"—summed up the effect of the series in many South Carolina households. The rivalry that divides families also creates a difficult line for politicians to walk.

During the early 1900s, South Carolina governors often sat with Gamecock fans during one half and Clemson fans in the other half, making a point of crossing the field at halftime to show their neutrality.

More recently, Governor Jim Hodges angered some Clemson fans when he entertained football recruit Brandon Jeffries of Shelby, N.C., at the Governor's Mansion during a visit to South Carolina in February. South Carolina reported the violation of NCAA rules and did not receive major sanctions. But Clemson boosters made

jokes at South Carolina alumnus Hodges' expense because they perceived that Hodges was favoring the Gamecocks. "You've got two state schools now," Bowden warned shortly afterward.

South Carolina coach Lou Holtz witnessed the Ohio State-Michigan rivalry as an assistant to Woody Hayes with the Buckeyes in 1968. He also has been a part of Notre Dame's series with Southern Cal and Miami, a rivalry that was so bitter that it was discontinued after the 1990 season.

But in three seasons with the Gamecocks, he has developed a profound respect for the Clemson-South Carolina series. The Gamecocks lost their first two games against Clemson under Holtz before winning, 20-15, in 2001.

"I've been involved in a lot of rivalries before, but I've never been in one quite like this," Holtz said. "Not because of any one thing. You can feel just how important this game is to your neighbors. It's important to recruiting, it's important to each school, and it's important to all of the athletes and coaches who have ever participated in this rivalry."

The series began on the rainy morning of Nov. 12, 1896, when Clemson College met South Carolina in front of about 2,000 fans at the State Fairgrounds in Columbia. South Carolina won, 12-6, kicking off a rivalry that became known in the early 1900s for the "Big Thursday"

tradition that marked the biggest event of the state fair until 1959.

Although weekday games are common now, Big Thursday was a special occurrence in college football until '59. South Carolinians took great pride in the mid-October Thursday outings at the Fairgrounds. Many schools and shops were closed on what became a sort of unofficial holiday in the state.

"I always liked to go to Carolina," said former Clemson quarterback Charlie Bussey, who played in three Big Thursday games in the 1950s. "It was a big game. It was almost a bowl game atmosphere."

Bobby Robinson, who was Clemson's athletics director for 17 years before retiring this past June, attended Big Thursday games with his father beginning in '55, when he was 9 years old.

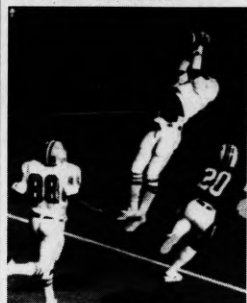
Robinson said the end of the Big Thursday tradition was a culture shock for many fans as the series became a home-and-home affair on a Saturday in November beginning in 1960 at Clemson. But for Clemson, it was a necessary change.

"I think a lot of people didn't want to see Big Thursday go because it was so unique," Robinson said. "But there was obviously a desire to get the series alternating from Clemson's point of view, and it really helped Clemson a good bit in terms of season ticket sales."

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B Y K E N T Y S I A C

Five to Remember



The Tigers and Gamecocks have squared off in some memorable battles over the years. Here are a few of the best.

Nov. 19, 1977: Clemson 31, South Carolina 17
 Jerry Butler leaped high to catch a 20-yard pass (pictured above) from Steve Fuller and fell backward into the end zone for the winning touchdown with 49 seconds remaining in Columbia. After leading, 24-0, Clemson fell behind, 27-24, before the most famous play in school history propelled the Tigers into the Gator Bowl for their first bowl appearance in 18 years.

Nov. 24, 1984: South Carolina 22, Clemson 21
 After trailing, 21-3, the Gamecocks stormed back to tie the game on a one-yard run with 54 seconds to play. USC missed the extra point, but a Clemson penalty gave kicker Scott Hagler a second chance, and his second kick gave the Gamecocks the victory.

Nov. 18, 2000: Clemson 16, South Carolina 14
 Rod Gardner's 50-yard reception of a Woodrow Dantzler pass set up Aaron Hunt's game-winning, 25-yard field goal with three seconds remaining at Clemson. Gamecock coach Lou Holtz complained to no avail that Gardner had pushed off to make the catch.

Nov. 21, 1965: South Carolina 17, Clemson 16
 Bob Gunnels deflected Jimmy Addison's pass incomplete on a two-point conversion attempt that would have won the game for Clemson. Addison had lined up as the holder as the Tigers attempted to win the game on a fake kick attempt after a late touchdown.

Nov. 21, 1987: South Carolina 20, Clemson 7
 Brad Edwards intercepted two fourth-quarter passes, returning one for a touchdown, as the 15th-ranked Gamecocks defeated No. 8 Clemson in Columbia. This was ESPN's first live broadcast of a game in this series.

The home field was kind to the Tigers in '60 because South Carolina failed to score a touchdown in a 12-2 victory. When Clemson returned to Columbia in '61, the Sigma Nu fraternity at South Carolina welcomed the Tigers with the greatest prank in the series.

The Sigma Nus borrowed uniforms from Orangeburg High School, which wore jerseys identical to Clemson's, and ran onto the field a minute before the Tigers were scheduled to warm up. The fraternity brothers purposely stumbled and bumbled through fake calisthenics and mocked Clemson's agrarian heritage by walking with their fingers hanging down like cows' udders. Only quick thinking by police officers prevented a riot.

"Clemson fans jumped the fence," said South Carolina sports information director emeritus Tom Price, "but the highway patrol stopped it."

South Carolina won the game, 21-14, but Clemson fans got even with a prank of their own in the late 1970s on the night before a game in Columbia. Armed with stencils and orange spray paint, they painted Clemson's trademark Tiger paws in the road and on bridge overpasses along the route from Clemson to Columbia.

Lookouts with walkie-talkies were posted a mile away in each direction to warn the painting crew if a patrolling police cruiser was approaching. "This thing took place like clockwork," Bussey said. "That was a good-natured rivalry and I think we got one-upmanship on them at the time."

The game also has provided memorable moments on the field. Jerry Butler's leaping, 20-yard touchdown reception from Steve Fuller to defeat South Carolina in '77 is known simply as "The Catch" at Clemson and is the most famous play in school history.

In '84, a Clemson penalty for having too many players on the field in the final minute allowed South Carolina's Scott Hagler a second chance to kick the game-winning extra point that gave the Gamecocks their only 10-win season. Those games have enhanced a tradition that has benefited both schools. "Every ticket we have available will be sold," said South Carolina associate athletic director Brad Edwards. "There is no doubt about it."

Edwards grew up in North Carolina and watched the great Tobacco Road basketball rivalries develop. But he said the passion for basketball in North Carolina didn't compare to what he experienced when he visited South Carolina for a football game against Clemson as a high school football prospect. In '87, Edwards returned an interception for a game-clinching touchdown as the 15th-ranked Gamecocks defeated No. 8 Clemson, 20-7, en route to the Gator Bowl.

Edwards went on to play in the NFL for 10 seasons and was defensive co-captain of the Washington Redskins' Super Bowl XXVI championship team in '92. He has seen a lot of great rivalries up close, including the one between the Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys.

But the questions Edwards is asked to this day about his touchdown in '87 convince him that the South Carolina-Clemson rivalry is as important as any of the others.

"For us it is [just as important], it absolutely is," Edwards said. "It is amazing, even today, as long ago as that was, the amount of folks who mention that play to me. It's really amazing." ■

Ken Tysiac covers the Clemson Tigers for The State newspaper in South Carolina.

CHANGING OF THE GUARD

Although Kansas leads the series, 61-33-5, Kansas State has defeated the Jayhawks nine straight times heading into this season's Nov. 2 meeting in Lawrence.

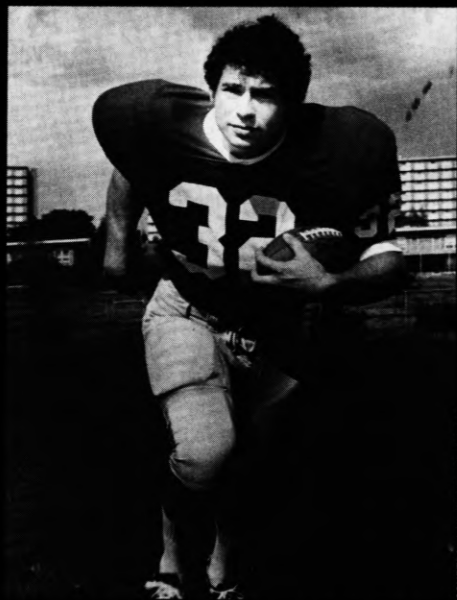
The Governor's Cup, which goes to the winner of the game each year, might as well be bolted into its case in the lobby of the football office building in Manhattan, Kan.

"It's not as big a deal as it used to be, because K-State wins it every year," said former Kansas coach Don Fambrough.

The series began on Oct. 4, 1902, when a Kansas team coached by Arthur Curtis defeated Kansas State, 16-0, in Lawrence, Kan. Kansas lost just once in the first 21 games of the series and held the Wildcats scoreless in six straight games from 1960-65.

Fambrough said Kansas State coach Vince Gibson was responsible for making the rivalry memorable. Gibson had the backing of administrators as he sold the concept of "Purple Pride" to the Wildcats' fan base.

Kansas State was 8-60-1 in seven seasons under Doug Weaver before Gibson began his eight-year coaching tenure in '67. A year later, the Wildcats led seventh-ranked Kansas, 21-7, at halftime, but John Riggins (pictured left) rushed for 189 yards as the Jayhawks rallied for a 39-29 victory to clinch an Orange Bowl bid.



A sellout crowd turned out for the rematch in 1969, as Gibson's team struck a blow for Purple Pride. Kansas State won, 26-22, to break a 13-year winless streak in the series and send Kansas reeling to a 1-9 record that season.

The Wildcats won just one of the next eight meetings. But Gibson had laid the foundation for Kansas State's current dominance under Bill Snyder as Kansas and head coach Mark Mangino scramble to catch up.

"Vince came in and got it started," Fambrough said, "and, of course, now it's turned around completely."

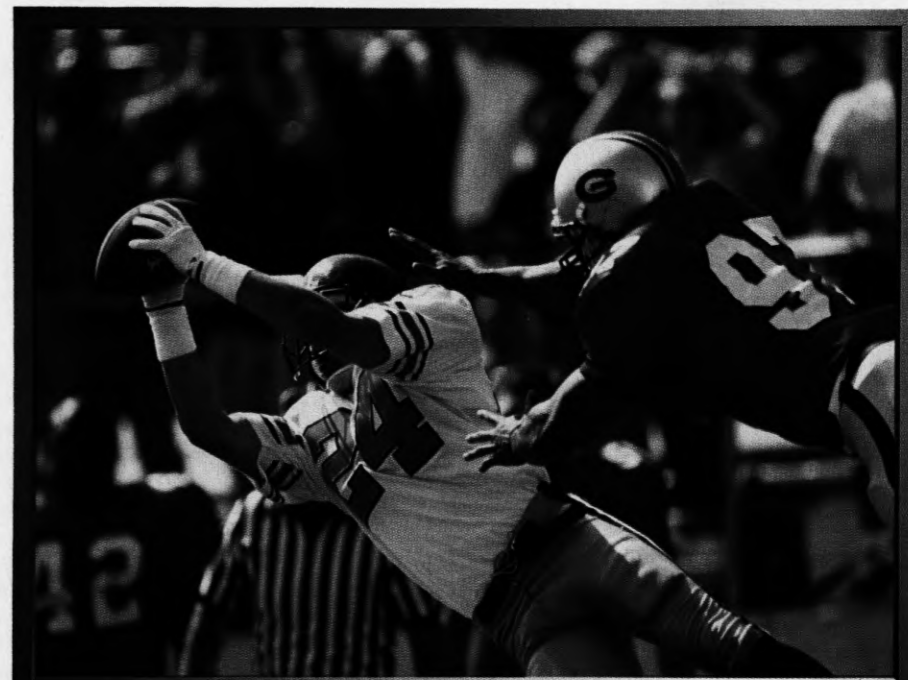
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Harry Carson

The grueling rigors of college football not only prepared Carson for a glorious NFL career, but helped make the South Carolina State standout a Hall of Famer By Matt Kalman

The Road Almost Not Traveled

Harry Carson was a two-time all-conference selection and Defensive Player of the Year in 1974 and '75 as a defensive lineman for South Carolina State. And to think, he almost didn't attend college. Raised in a poor family that couldn't afford to pay for his tuition, Carson's only chance to attend college was a scholarship. However, Carson quit the football team at McCleaghan High School in Florence, S.C., during his senior season. "I wound up quitting the team because I had a disagreement with the head coach at the time," said Carson. "In a fit of anger or rage, he said that if I couldn't run any faster, I should get off the field. So I got off the field. Little did I know that that act would affect me in the way it did. If I hadn't gotten off that field, I probably could've gotten a scholarship to a bigger school." Despite his on-field troubles, Carson still got his scholarship to SCSU after a teacher, Dorothy Jo McDuffie, put his on-field play on tape and took him to visit the Division II school in Orangeburg.

A Great Find

While McCleaghan never reaped the benefit of Carson's ability, SCSU benefited from his school and conference records in sacks (17) and tackles (112) during his All-America year of 1975. That season, the D-II First-Teamer anchored a defense that recorded six shutouts and set an NCAA record for fewest points allowed in a 10-game season with 29. Carson is proud of his sack record because he overcame a size disadvantage and, in turn, became better prepared to play in the NFL. "I made quite a few sacks from the nose tackle position," said Carson. "I never got over 230 pounds as a lineman and I relied on my speed and quickness. When I was drafted by the Giants, they stuck me at middle linebacker, which is just an up position from nose tackle. It helped me tremendously once I got to the pros that I had experience at nose tackle and could read and react to the center movement."

Harry the Giant

Although he never considered pro football as one of his goals, Carson was a fourth-round draft pick of the New York Giants in 1976. He soon found that he was more prepared for the NFL than he knew, as SCSU head coach Willie Jeffries had whipped him into top shape. "When I went to the Giants, I thought pro football was going to be [too] tough," said Carson, who was a 10-time Pro Bowl selection and seven-time All-NFL selection in his 13-year pro career. "It wasn't at all. What I went through [in college] was much tougher than what I went through with the Giants."

Thanks Mate

In addition to the taxing running regimen at SCSU, Carson also benefited from his teammates' challenges. One of his hardest working teammates was Thomas Holliday. "He was an undersized offensive lineman and they put him on the scout team," said Carson. "I guess he decided that if he wasn't going to play on Saturday, he was going to play during the week. He would put on his chin strap and come at me full speed. I got harder shots from him than I did on Saturdays." Carson and Holliday stay in touch to this day and Carson has served as a mentor to Holliday's nephew, Green Bay Packers defensive lineman Vonnie Holliday.

Listen to Him

An education major at SCSU, Carson graduated with his class and earned his teaching certificate. Had he not been drafted, Carson said that he would have taught physical education and coached. A dream of his was to join the Air Force, as two of his brothers had, and fly planes. In the late 1980s, the New Jersey Air National Guard caught wind of Carson's desire and took him up in an F-4 Phantom jet. "It was the thrill of a lifetime," said Carson. "And it's funny. As I sat in the backseat of that plane, the pilot said how lucky I was to be a pro football player. And I was thinking how lucky he was to be able to fly." Carson now calls himself a sports consultant and does work for Money Sports Financial Services. He's a spokesman for a number of products, signs at autograph shows, talks to sports teams on all levels and even lends his opinions to *Court TV*. To this day, he credits SCSU for making it all possible. "South Carolina State basically made me. Had it not been for South Carolina State, I don't think I'd be who I am."

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FAMILY VALUES

BOSS BAILEY, TERENCE EDWARDS AND JON STINCHCOMB HAVE LEARNED WELL FROM FOLLOWING IN THEIR BROTHERS' FOOTSTEPS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Like most coaches, University of Georgia head coach Mark Richt likes to compare his football team to a family. Such philosophy is essential in transforming 45 individual athletes into one cohesive unit.

At Georgia, however, the concept of team as family has been taken literally. For linebacker Boss Bailey, flanker Terrence Edwards and offensive tackle Jon Stinchcomb, Georgia football is a family matter.

Edwards, Bailey and Stinchcomb (pictured above, left to right) can look forward to stellar senior seasons in the Southeastern Conference, and then possibly the NFL Draft, by looking back and benefiting from the lessons learned by having a brother—in Bailey's case, two—who played at UGA.

Bailey, Edwards and Stinchcomb credit their brother(s)—Champ and Ronald, Robert, and Matt, respectively—as inspiration and a continuing source of advice as they seek to find their way through college.

Getting the Boss' Eye

Unlike Edwards and Stinchcomb (who redshirted his brother's senior season), Boss Bailey was fortunate enough to actually play with his older brother, as he joined Champ, an All-America defensive back, as a freshman in 1998.

"I saw all the great plays he made and it made me want to go out and make great plays like he did," said Bailey. "He was a real leader by example."

Boss learned well and the next season earned a spot in the starting lineup. He finished third on the team in tackles (66, 41 solo). But the 2000 season was a lost one for him as he injured his right knee on the season-opening kickoff.

As a junior in 2001, he recorded 65 tackles (34 solo) and was named to the All-SEC Second Team.

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IF I CAN BE LIKE MIKE



Marcus Vick knows how daunting the task of filling his brother Michael's shoes can be

"He lived with the pressure of being Michael's brother when he came to Warwick from middle school," said Tommy Reamon, Warwick High School's football coach. "The pressure the media creates, he's prepared to challenge it."

In fact, Reamon believes Marcus may be better prepared for the pressures of college and Division I football than his brother was.

"Coming out of high school, he's ahead of where Michael was," said Reamon, who, in his seven years as a football coach at the Newport News, Va., school, coached both Vicks and New Orleans Saints quarterback Aaron Brooks. "He's very mature. Michael was young and had a lot of talent, but he needed time to mature as a student-athlete. Marcus is ahead of that."

Last season under Reamon, Marcus—who throws right-handed; Michael is a lefty—earned All-District and All-Region First-Team honors, throwing for more than 1,900 yards and 19 touchdowns while rushing for another 610 yards and 11 scores. Marcus also was All-District as a defensive back.

His talents attracted top schools like Miami, Tennessee and Virginia, but Marcus chose to follow his brother.

Reamon believes Marcus has the advantage of having Michael as a support system, as well as the right attitude to handle impatient critics.

"They're very close brothers who have watched each other grow and be successful," said Reamon. "[Marcus] is very excited to accept the challenge. He has the arrogance he must have to challenge this. He says, 'Hey, that's not bad being compared to or having to be better than somebody.'" And who better than his brother?

—JC

While his brothers had great accomplishments (Champ was the Washington Redskins' first pick, seventh overall, in the 1999 NFL Draft, and oldest brother Ronald, also a cornerback, played with the Dallas Cowboys from 1994-97), Boss also knows he must forge his own identity.

"They have given me some big shoes to fill, but I never felt any pressure from them," he said.

At 6-4, 218 pounds, Boss broke the string of Bailey cornerbacks—although his cousin Kenny, a junior, plays corner. But he's always known where to go when he needs a dose of honesty.

"Champ wouldn't sugarcoat anything," he said. "We've never had the kind of relationship where we'd lie to each other.

"But I've probably gotten more advice from Ronald," he added. "He comes to the games and sees everything from the stands, and then he tells me all the things I need to pick up."

Bailey, like Edwards and Stinchcomb, knows he has a reputation to live up to, but also that he'll ultimately be judged by what he does between the lines.

"Terrence, Jon and I all had some great brothers play in front of us," he said. "So we've got to show up every day and do what's expected of us and what we expect of ourselves by doing things to the best of our abilities."

Guardian, Angel

Robert Edwards was already a star with the NFL's New England Patriots when younger brother Terrence enrolled at Georgia in January of 1999.

While Robert, a running back with the Dawgs from 1993-97, was earning NFL All-Pro honors, the younger Edwards was setting a UGA freshman record for receptions (53), becoming the first freshman since 1978 to lead the team in catches.

Actually, he's led the team in all three seasons and is climbing the school's career receiving lists in receptions (139, third), touchdowns (19, tied for first) and yards (2,089 yards, 10 away from second). Terrence credits older brothers Robert and Anthony for his accomplishments.

"My two older brothers made me what I am today," he said. "Robert and Anthony allowed me to play with them and the older guys and did not take any of the slack off me.

"Robert and I talk a lot," he continued. "I even criticized his game when he was playing. We're close enough to do that. He tells me a lot of things that I need to work on."

Robert and Terrence grew closer following the 1998 season, while Robert was rehabbing from a horrific knee injury suffered during Pro Bowl weekend. In the University of Georgia media guide, Terrence says that if he could switch places with one person for one day it would be Robert.

"He's an angel," Terrence said. "He's done all the things that I want to do. He's a great person and someone you want to be."

Terrence feels that he's gained a greater appreciation for the game, seeing how fleeting Robert's NFL dream was.

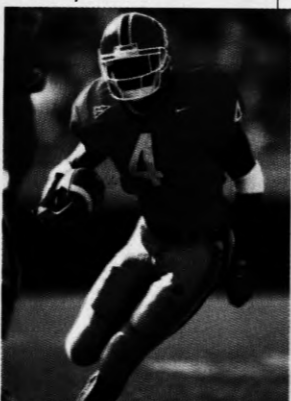
"This spring I went out there every day like this was my last day because you never know when it's gonna be your last practice or your last game or your last anything," he said. "[Robert] really showed me that it comes and it goes in an instant, and to go out there every day and get better and just know that in one play, your whole career could be gone."

Laying It on the Line

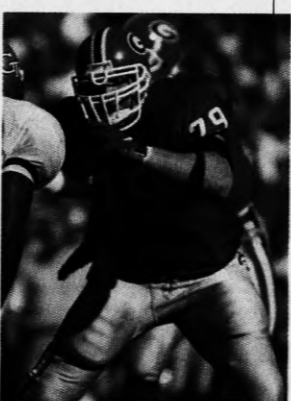
Offensive line can be a thankless position. Following a two-time First-Team All-American, a Lombardi Trophy finalist and a winner of the Woody Hayes National Scholar-Athlete Award, at the exact same position on the offensive line, can be even more thankless. But Jon Stinchcomb took following his legendary brother, Matt, in stride.

"I would say most of the pressure comes from outside sources rather than between the two of us," he said. "I've set some goals for myself in life. Some of them are parallel to the ones my brother set but never is it a situation between Matt and I that we're competitive in lifetime goals."

That's not to say the two aren't competitive.



Super-athlete Champ Bailey (above right) is becoming one of the NFL's premier cornerbacks. Robert Edwards (above) was on his way to doing the same at running back until a severe knee injury hampered his chance. Jon Stinchcomb valued the time he spent at Georgia with his brother, Matt (right).



"We're competitive in pretty much everything we do, even in the classroom," Jon said. "We've always aspired to be at the top of whatever arena we're in."

Like Matt, Jon has earned his share of honors, including Second-Team Academic All-America in 2000 and an All-SEC First-Team selection last season.

Personal competition aside, when Jon was choosing where to attend college, his decision to attend Georgia was made easier by Matt's presence.

"That was definitely part of the decision process," he said. "The University of Georgia is a great school and it sold itself, but the opportunity to spend a little over a year with my brother was definitely an enticing proposition."

He admits most of their discussions these days involve life away from football. But he says it's nice to know that he can still rely on his brother, a first-round pick of the Oakland Raiders in the 1999 NFL Draft, for advice.

"He can relate because he's been here," Stinchcomb said. "Anytime that something's on my chest and I want to talk to somebody, he's only a phone call away. He's a great advisor and confidant for me."

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HALL OF FAME SPOTLIGHT

Reggie White

The "Minister of Defense" was no stranger to opposing quarterbacks. Now, he won't be to the College Football Hall of Fame either By Michael Fenrich

The Weight in
Reggie White was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., on December 19, 1961, to proud parents Charles and Thelma. White entered into the world weighing a mere six pounds, nine ounces. At the time, who would have thought a boy of that small stature would grow into one of the most massive, ferocious defensive ends the game of football has ever seen. So much so that 41 years later, White was named to the College Football Hall of Fame.

School Days
White was brought up to be a good person as well as a successful athlete. White attended Howard High School in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he was a two-sport athlete, playing basketball for coach Henry Bowles and football for Robert Pulliam. White's athletic prowess showed up on both the gridiron and hardwood as he earned All-America status in football and was an All-State selection in hoops.



Volunteering His Services
In four years at the University of Tennessee (1980-83), White registered 32 quarterback sacks, with 15 of them coming in his amazing senior season. After that 1983 campaign, he was named the Southeast Conference Player of the Year. Then-Tennessee head coach Johnny Majors praised the greatest defensive lineman Knoxville has ever seen. "Certainly, [his induction is] very appropriate and most deserving. I never saw a more outstanding lineman in college," said Majors. "He had great desire to excel [because] he had it all and [possessed] great strength." White was the ultimate Volunteer, in more ways than one. And to this day, White does a lot of volunteering in the local community in Tennessee.

Picker Packer



White would become one of the cornerstones for the resurgence of the Packers dynasty. "Reggie White made us a better football team, no question about it. We went from number 23 on defense to number two with no noticeable dramatic personnel changes except for one man," said then-Green Bay head coach Mike Holmgren, who now holds the same position with the Seattle Seahawks. "Everything Reggie does, he leads by example, and he is a good man. I learned a lot from him," said former Packer teammate Gary Brown.

A Volunteer For Life

White was known on the football field as the "Minister of Defense." That nickname is somewhat fitting off the football field as well, as he volunteers his services as a minister and has established a home, with his wife Sara, to help take care of unwed mothers called Urban Hops. This is just one of the many ways White has given back to the community where he grew up and still resides. The College Football Hall of Fame's way of giving back to White was to present him with this long-overdue induction.

Nightmare On QB Street

In 1984, White was one of several collegiate stars to be swayed by the luxury of the upstart United States Football League (USFL), playing with the Memphis Showboats. It wasn't until the following year that White donned the green and white of the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles, who had drafted him with their first pick in the '84 NFL Draft. In his first year with the birds, White registered 100 tackles and 13 quarterback sacks. His amazing numbers continued to grow, as in '88 when he upped the tackle tally to 133 and increased the sack total to 21. When White was in pursuit of opposing quarterbacks, it was a scary thing. And coincidentally, on Halloween Day, 1993, as a member of the Green Bay Packers, he became the NFL's all-time sack leader by passing New York Giants legend Lawrence Taylor.

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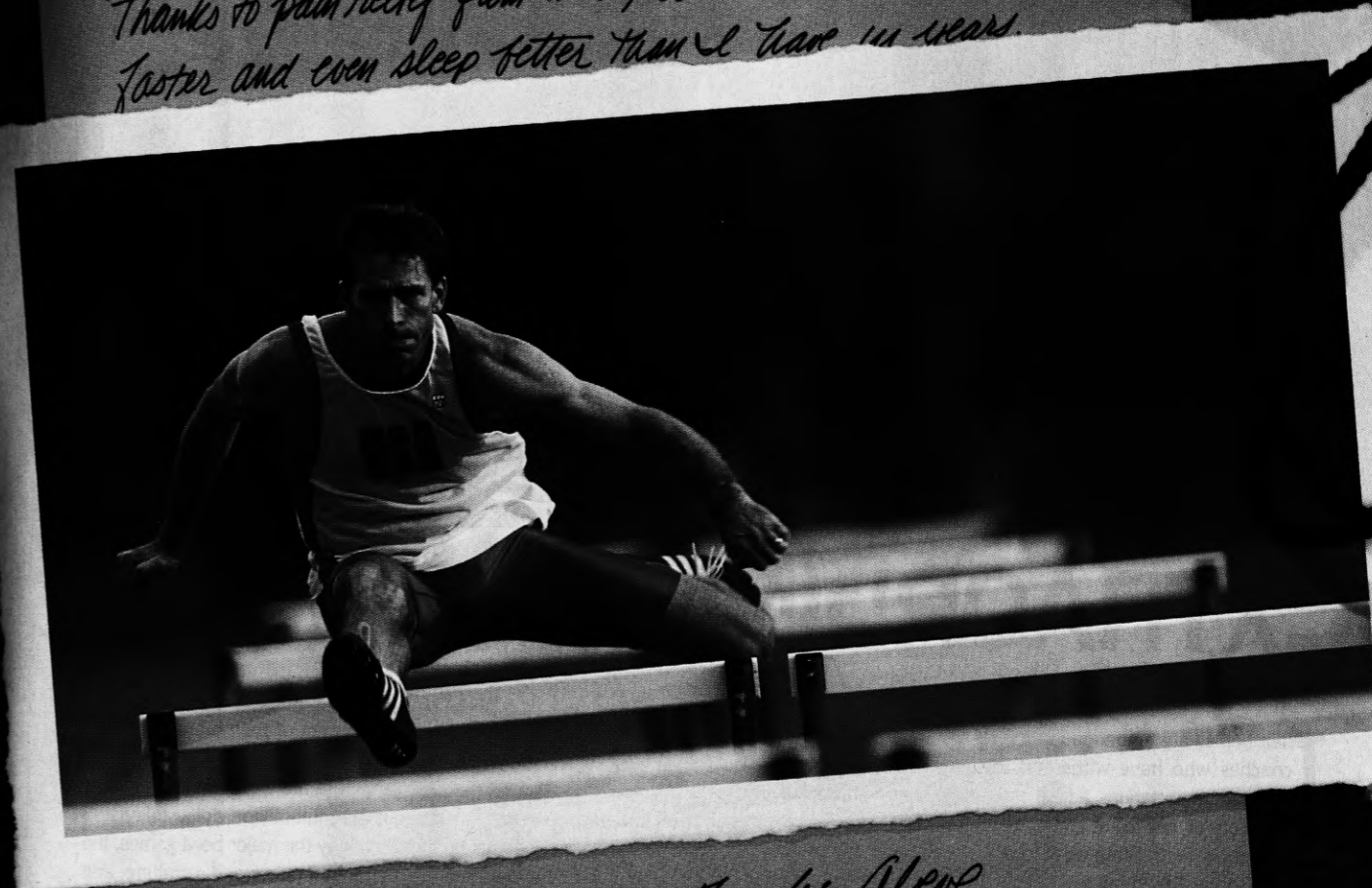


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EXTRAORDINARY LENGTHS

While others fade away, Joe Paterno and Bobby Bowden continue to succeed in the college game

Their names are embedded in the fossil record of college football: coaches who have withstood the game's changing climate of increased expectations, added exposure and high-stakes finances to become icons of their teams and the very institutions which employ them.

Somehow Penn State head coach Joe Paterno, 75, and Florida State's Bobby Bowden, 72, have survived. While other coaches migrate to different schools, bolt for the pro ranks or become extinct (figuratively speaking, of course), these two dinosaurs of the game have successfully outlasted the competition to the tune of 650 victories (heading into 2002), 55 bowl appearances, 38 bowl wins and four national titles in 72 seasons combined.

Paterno and Bowden, who entered this season with 327 and 323 victories, respectively, rank first and second all time in wins among Division I head coaches, and will continue to battle it out for the top spot until one or the other retires. What is perhaps even more remarkable than their success, however, is that neither is interested in slowing down.

"If I can do half the things my dad does when I'm his age," says Penn State assistant coach Jay Paterno, 34, "I'll be in good shape."

But how have they done it? What has been the secret to their staying power? And, in a game once synonymous with stalwarts like Knute Rockne, Paul "Bear" Bryant, Woody Hayes, Darrell Royal, Bo Schembechler and Tom Osborne—to name but a few—where have

all the legends gone? Will we ever see men of their stature again?

There is no question that college football has exploded in popularity over the past 30 years. One look at the multimillion-dollar television contracts, the millions paid out per team by the major bowl games, the proliferation of Internet websites devoted to teams and recruiting, and the significant revenue generated by glitzy team apparel and other merchandise is ample proof that the game has never been more popular. Paterno and Bowden have ridden this wave of popularity; they've

For 36 years, it has been happy times for Joe Paterno in Happy Valley. Heading into this season, JoePa's 327 victories were the most in Division I-A history.

helped fuel it, in fact, through their unequalled success on the field and unbridled enthusiasm off it. They have remained young at heart, if not in age.

A popular joke at Penn State among the Nittany Lion faithful says that Paterno, always in great physical shape, once enjoyed running with the defensive backs and wide receivers during practice.

Today, he still runs with his team, only now with the offensive and defensive linemen.

"He'll take an active part, demonstrating coverage in the secondary or showing how to take a shotgun snap," says Jay Paterno. "I think it helps him stay mentally sharp and keeps him going."

As for Bowden, who guided the Seminoles to 109 wins in the 1990s,

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Bobby Bowden has a lot to be proud of over the years, among those being the chance to coach against his son, Clemson's Tommy Bowden (above), and the successes of a national championship season, like in 2000 (right).

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the school for faculty positions and scholarships. Most recently, the couple donated \$250,000 toward the school's \$34.4 million Pattee Library expansion, creating the Paterno Library addition, which opened three years ago.

Could a head coach of less than five or 10 years at a school—let alone 36—really leave such a mark?

Bowden's arrival at Florida State from West Virginia in 1976 sparked increased civic interest in the Seminoles' appeal to Sunshine State residents—native and non-native alike.

"We picked up a windfall of fan support from folks who moved down here in the '70s and '80s when the state's population exploded," says Gladden. "They may have gone to Michigan or Penn State or Ohio State, but when they came down to Florida, many found that they didn't have a school to follow. Coach Bowden was the kind of guy who wooed them over to his corner by his down-to-earth and unassuming manner."

Over the past 27 seasons, Bowden has elevated FSU from a distant No. 3 in the state, behind rivals Florida and Miami, to the top of the food chain. His outgoing personality is a perfect fit in Tallahassee, a smaller town with an underdog mentality to neighboring Gainesville and Miami.

Bowden may be from Birmingham, Ala., but to folks in Tallahassee, he is as native to Seminole country as Chief Osceola himself.

Today, however, there are doubts whether a young college head coach, such as Oklahoma's Bob Stoops, owner of one national title in 2001, or Washington's Rick Neuheisel, will ever last as long as Paterno or Bowden or any of the other legends from decades past. Why?



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College Football Coaching Victories (all-time through 2001)

1.	Eddie Robinson	408
2.	John Gagliardi*	388
3.	Joe Paterno*	327
4.	Bobby Bowden*	323
	Paul "Bear" Bryant	323
6.	Pop Warner	319
7.	Amos Alonzo Stagg	314
8.	Roy Kidd*	307
9.	Tubby Raymond	300

* active

the most of any team in any decade in the history of college football, no one is more popular in Tallahassee. Even Scott Maddox, the town's mayor, must wonder sometimes if his main job is keeping the chair warm for Bowden should he ever decide to run for office.

"I don't know anybody who doesn't like Coach Bowden," says longtime Seminoles assistant coach Jim Gladden, who retired last season after 28 years on staff, 27 with Bowden.

Another benefit dovetailing into the on-field success of Paterno and Bowden has been the stability they have brought to their schools' athletics departments.

"There's no doubt that we have been very lucky to have had the stability in our football program which has been directly related to Coach Paterno," says Penn State athletics director Tim Curley. "His longevity has been unique and it's provided me the opportunity to devote my attention to other things needed to move the program forward."

This trickle-down effect has also spared assistant coaches and their families from living like nomads. As a result, coaches' children have had the luxury of attending the same schools while maintaining stable friendships. Such perks cannot be underestimated.

Paterno's impact on campus has also transcended the athletics department. Over the years, he and his wife, Sue, have served as fundraisers while contributing more than \$4 million in endowments to

Because with increased popularity and exposure comes voracious mandates from fans and alumni to win.

Winning has always played a part in a coach's length of service—that hasn't changed. Even at the Division III level, where John Gagliardi has enjoyed amazing success, winning 388 games in 53 seasons, the past 50 spent at Saint John's in Collegeville, Minn., the bottom line is: Can you win?

"Athletics directors all have jobs to do," says Gagliardi. "It's not just in the big-time conferences. They'll fire you here, too. You have to win."

But the margin for error has narrowed greatly. College coaches, handsomely paid like never before, once received a free pass for an off year or two. Today, they are put through a grinder once reserved for professional head coaches, with many not lasting long enough under the scrutiny to see his third recruiting class graduate.

"If Stoops wins another national championship at Oklahoma, what

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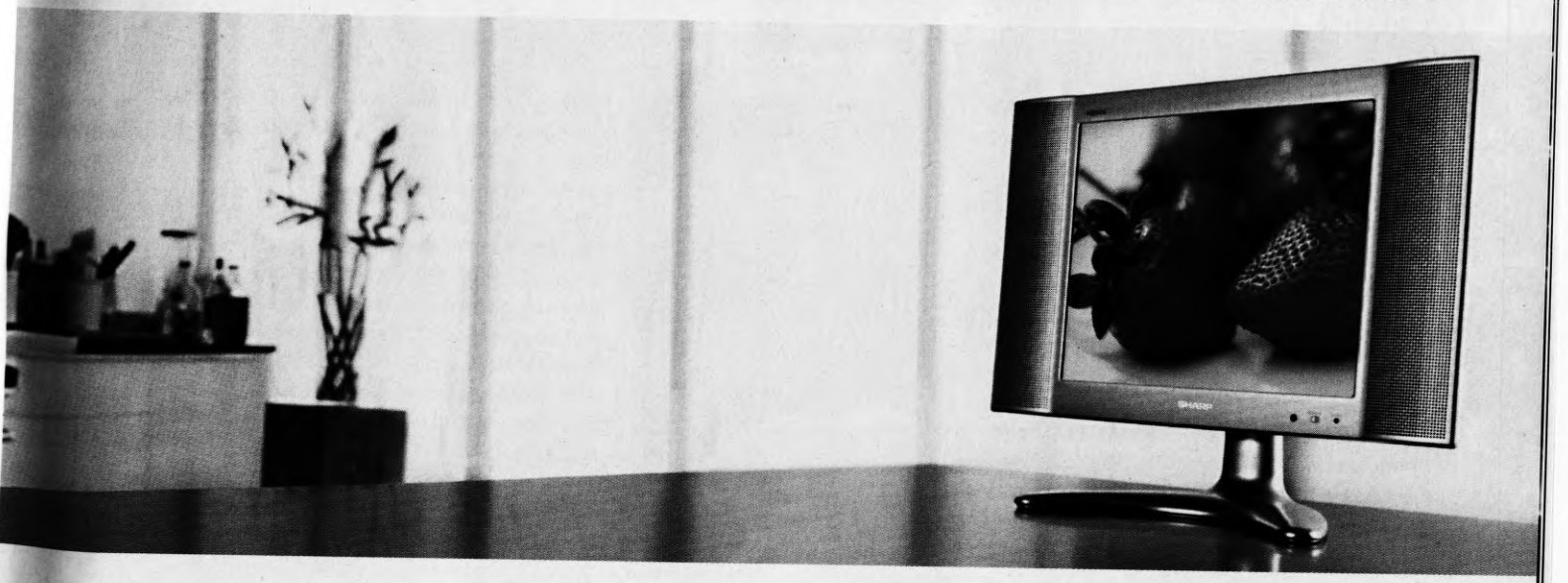
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more can he do? What more can you do other than win a national championship?" says Gladden. "The only thing you can do is get worse. The standard gets so high that it's just unreasonable. And if you don't win a national championship or play for one, [some] fans don't even want to go to the bowl game. That kind of apathy can discourage a young coach from staying."

TALE OF THE TAPE

Here's a look at how Joe Paterno and Bobby Bowden stack up through the 2001 season:

	PATERNO	BOWDEN
Age:	75	72
Birthplace:	Brooklyn	Birmingham
Seasons as head coach:	37	37
Overall record:	327-96-3	323-91-4
Games needed to win 300:	380	389
National title games:	4	5
National titles:	2	2
Undefeated, untied seasons:	5	1
Record vs. No. 1-ranked teams:	4-8	1-3
Record when ranked No. 1:	10-3	42-5
Head-to-head:	6	1
Head-to-head in bowl games:	0	1
Overall bowl records:	20-9-1	18-6-1
Bowl winning percentage:	.672	.740
Longest undefeated streak:	31	17
Sons on coaching staff:	1	1
Years married:	40	53
Hobbies:	Reading	Reading
Cell phone owner?	No	Yes
U.S. president 1st year as head coach:	LBJ	Eisenhower

"The grace period is gone," says Jay Paterno. "With Northwestern and Oregon winning—programs that were down for so long—folks now think everyone can do it."

In addition to unrealistic expectations and fans taking success for granted, the lure of the National Football League beckons like a siren, with coaches like Nick Saban at Louisiana State annually disputing claims his suitcases are all but packed. But the NFL is a tempting option, which can stunt a college coach's length of service.

Witness Steve Spurrier, who, after turning his back repeatedly on salivating NFL owners waiting with checkbooks in hand, finally decided to give it a shot after 12 years at Florida by leaving his secure position to become head coach of the Washington Redskins.

Can we expect coaches to remain on campus long enough anymore to become institutions themselves? Can a Neuheisel have the same tenure with the Huskies as Don James? Can Gary Barnett be counted on to guide Colorado by the time your fourth-grader enters Boulder as a freshman? Will Nebraska fans look back as fondly on the Frank Solich years as they did with his predecessor, current U.S. representative Osborne, or his mentor, Bob Devaney?

With the pressure to win, the avenues to climb the financial coaching ladder, and the insatiable demands placed on coaches' heads by fans and alumni, what do you think?

Odds are, you're more likely to see Paterno and Bowden manning the sidelines, perhaps even against each other. Both schools' non-conference slates are locked up through 2008, but don't be surprised if Florida State and Penn State take the field at Doak Campbell or Beaver Stadium in 2009 with two familiar faces leading them out of the tunnels.

"I would not count against them coaching against each other in 2009," says Jay Paterno. "The way they're going, who knows?" ■
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SMALL SCHOOLS, HUGE IMPACT

Paterno and Bowden may get the ink when it comes to wins among active coaches, but they are not the only ones deserving of recognition

The year was 1949—one year before the Korean War, eight before Sputnik and 12 before Johnny Carson. Truman was in office, the Dodgers were in Brooklyn and John Gagliardi (pictured right) was beginning his coaching career at Carroll College in Helena, Mont.

A lot has changed since then. But 53 seasons and 388 victories later, Gagliardi continues to coach college football, surviving as a member of a select fraternity whose longevity on the sidelines and impact at the small-school levels are no less impressive than their Division I counterparts.

Gagliardi, 75, began his 50th season this fall at Saint John's (Minn.) University just 21 wins shy of surpassing Eddie Robinson on college football's all-time coaching victories list. He arrived on the Collegoville campus in 1953 with the simple intention of sticking around long enough until a better head-coaching gig came along.

"I had never heard of Saint John's before I was recommended for the job," says Gagliardi of the Division III school, located about 80 miles northwest of Minneapolis. "When I got here, I never thought I'd stay. Even after I got married in '56, when my wife, Peggy, wanted to buy a house, I told her let's not do anything for a while, since I didn't think I was going to be around long. But I'm still here."

Gagliardi's decision to remain at Saint John's was predicated on a number of factors, none more important than the love of his family. Gagliardi said money and fame have never played a role in his remarkable career.

Only once has Gagliardi been truly tempted to leave the rugged cold of



Minnesota. In 1980, the University of San Diego came calling, looking for a new football coach. But, again, family priorities won out.

"I always wondered what it would be like to coach where every day is perfect," says Gagliardi of the USD's sun-splashed locale. "I would have gone, but I had three children who were married and had their families here in Minnesota, so I figured why should I leave now?"

Such stability at one school can also be attributed to the likes of Roy Kidd at Division I-AA Eastern Kentucky (39 years, 307 career wins), and Division III coaches Frosty Westering at Pacific Lutheran in Washington (31 out of 38 years, 294 victories) and Frank Girardi at Lycoming in Pennsylvania (30 years, 226 wins).

In addition, for Gagliardi and others, being at a smaller school means keeping things in perspective and allowing coaches to teach young players that there is more to winning than points on the scoreboard. Although Ron Randleman at Division I-AA Sam Houston State and Harold "Bud" Elliott at Division III Eastern New Mexico are still striving for their first playoff win, both have created a successful legacy that is hard to match, coaching more than 32 years while helping thousands of young men succeed in the most important game of all—life.

"We get enough attention, but [it's] not overwhelming," says Gagliardi of coaching at the small-school levels. "I don't know if I could stand it if I had to answer to the demands the big-time guys have. I like it just the way it is." —CW

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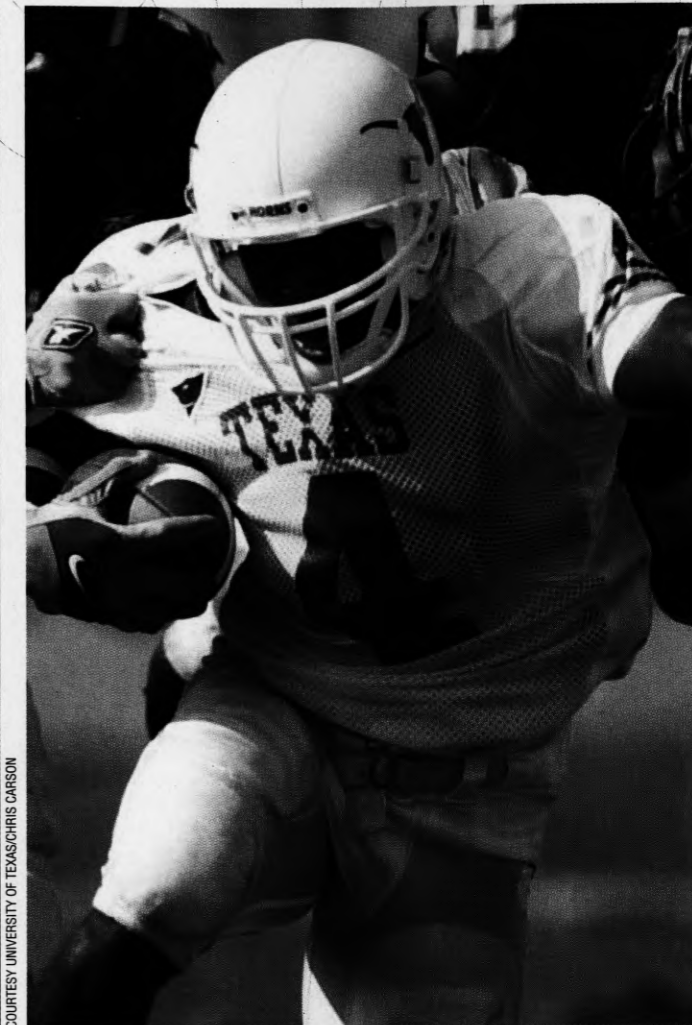




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The Texas Longhorns could be booking a trip for two to New York City this December with the one-two punch of Chris Simms and Roy Williams By Steve Richardson



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They're the most striking quarterback-receiver duo in college football starring for one of the sport's most tradition-laden programs: the Texas Longhorns. They play video and card games off the field and light up the scoreboard on it. And they are aiming for the 2002 national title.

The 2002 Heisman Trophy also is a possibility for either UT senior quarterback Chris Simms or junior receiver Roy Williams. But hey, neither is even counting on getting the most Heisman Trophy votes among the Longhorns.

"I can't win the Heisman," said the 6-4, 210-pound Williams. "There are already two candidates on this team, Chris Simms and Cedric Benson. I am not even the top candidate of my area, Odessa-Midland."

Williams, from Odessa, was referring to the fact that Benson, the Longhorns' starting running back from Midland, rushed for more than 1,000 yards as a freshman last season. And Simms passed for more than 2,600 yards before losing his starting spot to senior Major Applewhite for the Longhorns' Holiday Bowl victory over Washington.

But there's no question Simms and Williams both are cut from Heisman cloth and either could rack up the Longhorns' second Heisman Trophy in five years. Simms' success, and whether or not the Longhorns wind up in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 3, 2003, playing for the national

title, depends on his relationship with the athletic Williams, who caught 78 passes for 970 yards and eight touchdowns (including the Holiday Bowl) as a sophomore.

"We have a great relationship," said the 6-5, 225-pound Simms. "From day one we have been really good friends on and off the field. We are two of the more competitive people you would ever meet. We like that and respect that about each other. Off the football field, Roy would come over here and play video games and cards and can compete. I can always count on him. He loves the game and he works hard. And he wants to be great."

Simms, despite the rocky ending to the 2001 season, passed for 22 touchdowns. He completed 59.1 percent of his passes, with 11 interceptions. Williams was his main target.

"Roy's athletic ability in my mind has no equal in college football," Simms said. "I try to get him the ball in good spots so he can go and make plays. With his ankle being better, he is going to be ready to go. He is faster, noticeably. And if I

am in trouble with good pass rushes, whatever the situation, Roy can go one-on-one with anybody. I can throw it up. He has long arms and can jump out of the stadium.

"His freshman year we were playing Texas A&M and we were backed

The chemistry that quarterback Chris Simms (above left) and wide receiver Roy Williams (above right) share on the field pays big dividends for the Longhorns' offensive attack and spells doom for the opposition.

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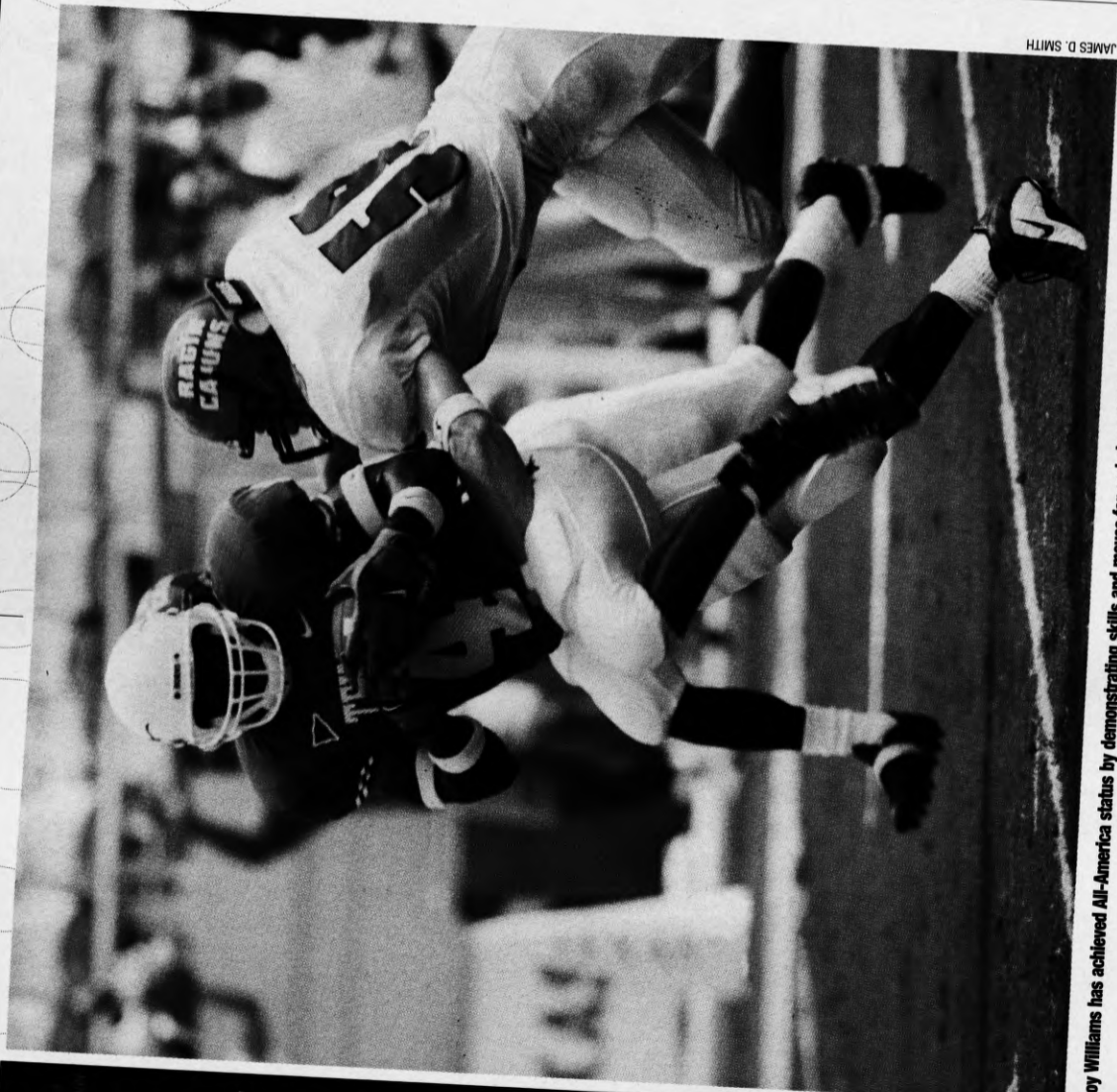
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Roy Williams has achieved All-America status by demonstrating skills and moves far and above that of most other pass catchers.

up on our own 2-yard line," Simms recalls of a 43-17 UT victory. "That is not a great place to be, especially against Texas A&M. He ran deep down the field, probably 40 to 45 yards down the left side. He got turned around. He backpedaled and stuck his hand out and caught it up there with his right hand."

Simms says if Texas didn't have so many good receivers, Williams would stand out even more.

"If Roy was the only receiver in our offense, he would catch 100 balls for 1,500 yards [in a season]," Simms said. "That's not the case. I am thankful that is not the case. We are a lot more versatile as a team. If Roy is the best receiver in college football, then B.J. Johnson is second best."

Entering the 2002 season, Johnson ranked sixth in career 100-yard receiving games with five, one behind Williams. UT's bevy of receivers also includes Sloan Thomas, Kyle Shanahan, Tony Jeffery, Brian Carter and tight end Bo Scaife.

"I think it is an advantage and a disadvantage," Williams said. "With the five-wide set, what does the defense do? It creates mismatches for us. That's an advantage. But everybody came out of high school as a

	G	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
2000	11	40	809	20.2	8	96T
2001	12	67	836	12.5	7	68

Williams already has drawn some comparisons with the Minnesota Vikings' Randy Moss, but without the attitude. In just two seasons, Williams ranked sixth in UT career receptions. "I like Randy Moss," Williams said. "He makes

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Chris Simms has utilized all of the luxuries at his disposal (Roy Williams, Texas' coaching staff, his father Phil, etc.) to develop into one of the nation's top signal-callers.

the plays. I wish he would play every day. He and Terrell Owens, who are big, physical guys, I try to pattern myself after. I like to get physical with the defensive backs. It is kind of fun. I like to try and run them over."

"Roy proved how mentally tough he was last year," said Texas offensive coordinator Greg Davis of Williams' ankle injury that forced him out of spring ball. "He played through a really difficult ankle injury and still was our most productive receiver. That's a trait he has had since he got here. He's really a mentally tough competitor."

There's a mutual admiration society between Simms and Williams, who has gotten used to playing with a quarterback who throws a different kind of ball. "He's left-handed," Williams said. "It was funny looking, but now it looks like a right-handed ball. It came with a little more zip on it. That was it."

Williams sees a more comfortable Simms in 2002 because the three-year quarterback controversy is over. Simms came to Texas with a big reputation as the son of former New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms, now a CBS Sports NFL analyst, and as the most highly recruited high school quarterback in the country in '98.

Simms, in his sophomore season, challenged the incumbent Applewhite for the starting job and started five games. Simms eventually took over, starting 12 straight games during the 2001 season. Then, Simms lost the starting spot to Applewhite after he self-destructed in the first half of the Big 12 championship game loss last December to Colorado. Simms didn't play a down in UT's 47-43 Holiday Bowl victory over Washington. But he has learned from the experience, even if scars remain.

"It was a horrible way to end the year," said Simms "it is part of playing college football. You are going to have good and bad games. The thing that hurts is I didn't get a chance to rebound. I didn't get a chance to play in the bowl game. I have spent nine months with thoughts about that last game in my mind. And that stinks being a quarterback."

"It was not a burden at all last year until the last game," Simms added. "Still, I thought if I played in the Holiday Bowl, I would have been ready to go. This year, obviously, it is just me on our team. I think our team needs that. Too much attention was spent on that because of two guys. Now, we just can focus on our team, which is really talented. Hopefully, we can run the table."

"I think he just settled down in the spring," Williams said. "He didn't have to worry about the media, handling the Major thing."

And both expect to be better equipped to help Texas accomplish more. Williams believes he needs to make his cuts on the field a little faster in 2002 in order to throw off the heavy coverage.

"There are always things to work on," Simms said. "You never feel complete. The thing I need to work on is speed and footwork. There are always mental aspects of the game you can get better at. There are things you can continually work on. Coach Davis makes my life easier knowing what's going to happen before it happens."



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1999	6	19	36	223	52.8	2	1
2000	10	67	117	1,064	57.3	8	7
2001	12	214	362	2,603	59.1	22	11
Totals		300	515	3,910	58.3	32	19

Both Williams and Simms see no reason why Texas can't become the second Big 12 team in three seasons to win the national title.

"I think we have a chance to do what we want to do as long as we do what we can do every week," Williams said. "I wouldn't care not having as many catches or yards as long as we win."

"I think this is the first year since I have been here, we really have no excuses," Simms said. "Last year, we were a little young. We lost two games because of that. We feel like we have no excuses. We know we have the talent to go out and win games."

We also know that the talent can bring some Heisman hardware back to Austin, Texas, as well. ■

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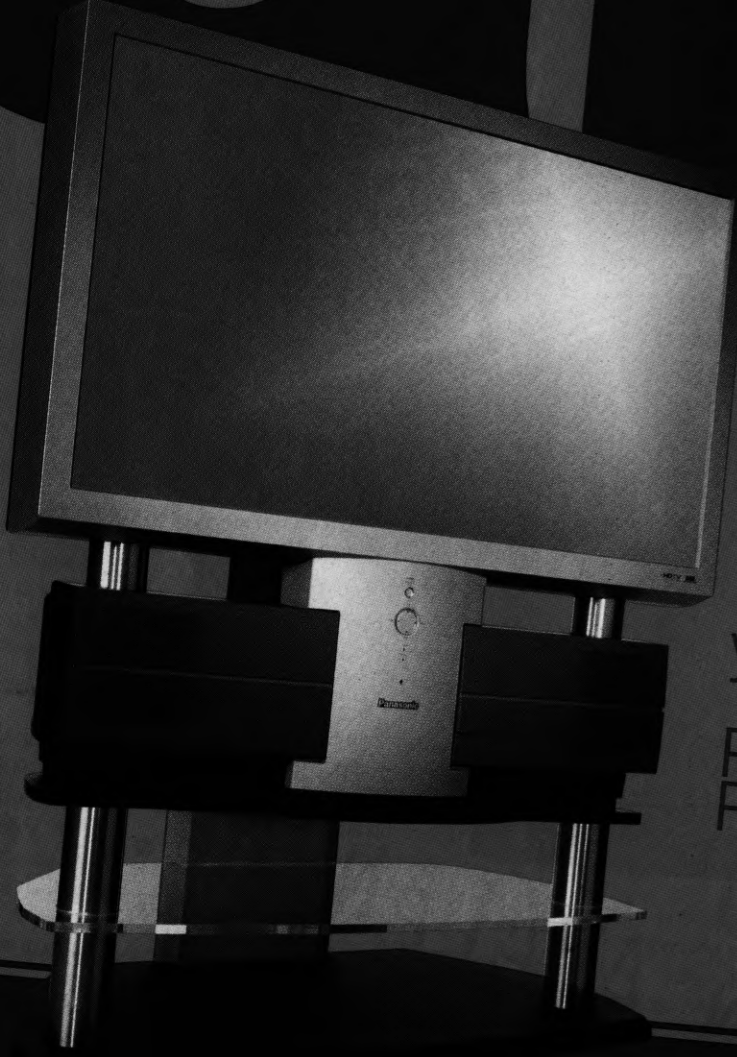
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DE	43	Greg MacAnn (6-4, 216, Fr.-P)
LB	44	Jermaine Hughley (6-0, 205, Jr.)
LB	47	Foster Johnson (6-1, 220, Sr.)
OLB	21	James Cowart (6-0, 202, Jr.)
CB	9	Elliott Page (5-9, 180, Jr.)
CB	25	Matt Birkett (5-11, 167, Jr.)
SS	27	Jeff Richardson (6-1, 183, Sr.)
FS	24	Jason Gordon (6-0, 182, Sr.)
P	18	Sean McNicholas (6-5, 238, Sr.)

LOCK HAVEN OFFENSE ...

WR	81	Scott Anderson (6-4, 205, Jr.)
LT	77	Keith Boyer (6-5, 285, Jr.)
LG	60	Bill Cook (6-3, 285, Jr.)
C	57	Jason Scott (6-4, 250, Fr.)
RG	64	Kris Kishbaugh (6-0, 280, So.)
RT	78	Jason Popp (6-1, 280, Sr.)
TE	82	Ryan Lightner (6-4, 215, Sr.)
WR	20	Marcus Burkley (5-10, 185, Jr.)
QB	12	Rob Kristiniak (6-3, 200, Fr.)
HB	35	Dave Mottin (5-10, 230, Jr.)
TB	1	Maurice Walker (5-8, 175, So.)
PK	85	Greg Knauss (6-0, 180, Fr.)

THE BALD EAGLES NUMERICAL ROSTER

1 Adam AngeliciWR	21 Robert CareyCB	40 Daniel WissingerLB	59 Robert MarthinsenLB	82 Danson MwauraWR
2 Sheldon GrayCB	22 Melvin KirbyRB	41 Derrik MotzLB	60 Bill CookOG	83 John CaldwellWR
3 Kellen BushFS	23 Maurice WalkerRB	42 Steve ColeyLB	61 Steve SzobocsanDL	85 Greg KnaussK/P
4 Ngoyi MukusaCB	24 Adam NymannDB	43 Chelstan AndersonRB	63 Ryan ShafferDE	86 Matt ShealyWR
5 Jim HanzelySS	25 Derok HarschFB	44 Derok MarshallTB	64 Kris KishbaughOG	87 Steve FryeTE
7 Winston AlspaughDB	26 Michael NesbyCB	45 Austin KerstetterK/P	65 Vinnie KishbaughOG	88 Chris KeeferP
8 Brian CambergQB	27 Eddie DoveTB	46 Jon NalewakLB	67 Joe CohickDL	89 Kevin ScholdlerTE
9 Bill WitmerQB	28 Ronaldo NicholsSS	47 Benjamin MillerLB	68 Aaron NicklasDL	90 Brian JohnsonDT
10 Troy White Jr.QB	29 Nathan EekDE	48 Brian LumpkinLB	70 Jarrod HendricksDE	91 Dustin ShafferDE
11 John ScullinFS	30 Dan JonesLB	49 Travis DiehlFB	72 Caleb SmithDT	92 Ryan LightnerTE
12 Rob KristiniakQB	31 Andrew BreinerWR	50 Josh ClairOG	73 Adam LanzendorferDL	93 Vince LynamDL
13 Tim StorinoQB	32 Josh StadulisFB	51 Thomas ClattenburgDT	74 Jeff WeikelDE	94 Howard RandolphDT
14 Kyle MillerQB/DB	33 Martin OxenreiderFB	53 Ken ShafferLB	75 Roger MasottiDL	95 Patrick SweeneyDE
16 Jon FlemingK/P	35 David MottinFB	54 Ryan BickelLB	77 Keith BoyerDT	96 Brad SonesDE
18 Matt TischbeinQB	36 Matthew StadulisFB	55 Charles CannonLB	78 Jason PoppC	97 Warren WhitakerDT
18 Roba ThomasCB	37 Mike StatcoffLB	56 John SmoltzerDE	79 Bob KogerOG	98 Jason KashetaDT
18 Will JonesSS	38 Jamie WrightDB	57 Jason ScottDE	80 Erik AndersonWR	99 Devin O'RourkeLB
20 Marcus BurkleyWR	39 Justin MarshallTB	58 Eric ScaffeDL	81 Scott AndersonWR	

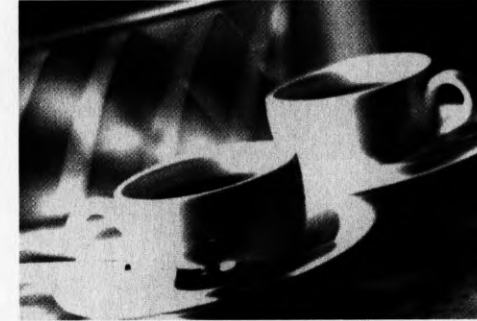
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7	Winston Aispaugh	DB	6-1	180	Fr.
43	Chelstan Anderson	RB	6-1	180	Fr.
80	Erik Anderson	WR	6-1	185	So.
81	Scott Anderson	WR	6-4	205	Jr.
54	Ryan Bickel	LB	6-3	240	Fr.
77	Keith Boyer	OT	6-5	295	Fr.
31	Andrew Broiner	WR	5-11	170	Fr.
20	Marcus Burkley	WR	5-10	185	Jr.
3	Kelton Bush	FS	6-1	180	So.
83	John Caldwell	WR	6-2	205	Sr.
8	Brian Camberg	QB	6-3	215	Fr.
55	Charles Cannon	LB	5-8	230	So.
21	Robert Carey	CB	5-10	170	Jr.
50	Josh Clair	QB	6-2	250	Sr.
51	Thomas Clattenburg	DT	6-3	250	Fr.
67	Joe Cobick	OL	6-2	255	Fr.
42	Steve Coley	LB	6-1	200	Fr.
60	Bill Cook	OG	6-3	285	Jr.
48	Travis Dohl	FB	6-0	230	Fr.
27	Eddie Dove	TB	5-9	175	Fr.
28	Nathan Eck	DE	6-3	245	Jr.
15	Jon Fleming	K/P	6-2	160	Fr.
87	Steve Frye	TE	6-6	220	Fr.
2	Sheldon Gray	CB	5-9	170	So.
5	Jim Hanzely	SS	5-10	185	Sr.
25	Derek Harsch	FB	5-11	190	Fr.
70	Jarrod Hendricks	DE	6-3	250	So.
80	Brian Johnson	DT	6-1	250	Fr.
30	Dan Jones	LB	6-0	190	So.
19	Will Jones	SS	6-1	190	So.
98	Jason Kashota	DT	6-2	285	So.
88	Chris Kofer	P	6-0	240	So.
45	Austin Korstetter	K/P	6-2	190	Fr.
22	Melvin Kirby	RB	5-9	180	So.
64	Kris Kishbaugh	OG	6-0	280	So.
65	Vinnie Kishbaugh	OG	6-0	280	So.
85	Greg Knauss	K/P	6-0	180	Fr.
78	Bob Koger	OG	6-4	290	Fr.
12	Rob Kristiniak	QB	6-3	200	Fr.
73	Adam Lanzendorfer	OL	5-11	255	Fr.
82	Ryan Lightner	TE	6-4	215	Sr.
48	Brian Lumpkin	LB	6-2	220	So.
83	Vince Lynam	DL	6-1	240	Fr.
44	Derek Marshall	TB	5-9	200	Fr.
38	Justin Marshall	TB	5-6	185	So.
58	Robert Marthinson	LB	6-0	205	Fr.
75	Roger Masotti	OL	6-2	255	Fr.
41	Derrick Metz	LB	6-0	215	Jr.
47	Benjamin Miller	LB	5-9	195	Fr.
14	Kyle Miller	QB/DB	5-11	175	Fr.
35	David Mottin	FB	5-10	230	Jr.
4	Ngoyi Mukusa	CB	5-9	170	Fr.
82	Danson Mwaura	WR	5-9	150	Fr.
46	Jon Nalowak	LB	6-3	210	Fr.
26	Michael Nesby	CB	5-8	170	Fr.
28	Ronaldo Nichols	SS	5-9	185	So.
68	Aaron Nicklas	DL	5-11	250	Fr.
24	Adam Nyman	DB	6-2	185	Fr.
88	Devin O'Rourke	LB	6-3	220	Jr.
34	Marlin Oxenreider	FB	5-9	185	Fr.
78	Jason Popp	C	6-2	264	Sr.
84	Howard Randolph	DT	6-3	285	Fr.
58	Eric Scaife	OL	6-0	260	So.
89	Kevin Scheidler	TE	6-4	250	Fr.
57	Jason Scott	DE	6-4	250	Fr.
11	John Scullin	FS	6-0	165	Fr.
81	Dustin Shaffer	DE	6-2	240	So.
53	Ken Shaffer	LB	6-0	230	Fr.
63	Ryan Shaffer	DE	6-0	230	Fr.
86	Matt Shealy	WR	5-10	170	Fr.
37	Mike Slatcoff	LB	6-2	185	Fr.
56	John Smeltzer	DE	6-0	220	Fr.
72	Caleb Smith	OT	6-1	273	So.
86	Brad Sones	DE	6-2	225	Fr.
32	Josh Stadulis	FB	6-0	225	Jr.
36	Matthew Stadulis	FB	6-0	220	Fr.
13	Tim Storino	QB	6-0	180	Jr.
85	Patrick Sweeney	DE	6-4	260	So.
61	Steve Szobocsan	DL	6-2	270	Fr.
18	Robin Thomas	CB	5-9	175	So.
16	Matt Tischbain	QB	5-10	165	Fr.
23	Maurice Walker	RB	5-8	170	So.
74	Jeff Walkel	DE	6-0	225	Fr.
10	Troy White Jr.	QB	6-0	190	Fr.
87	Warren Whitaker	DT	6-2	271	Jr.
40	Daniel Wissinger	LB	6-0	220	Jr.
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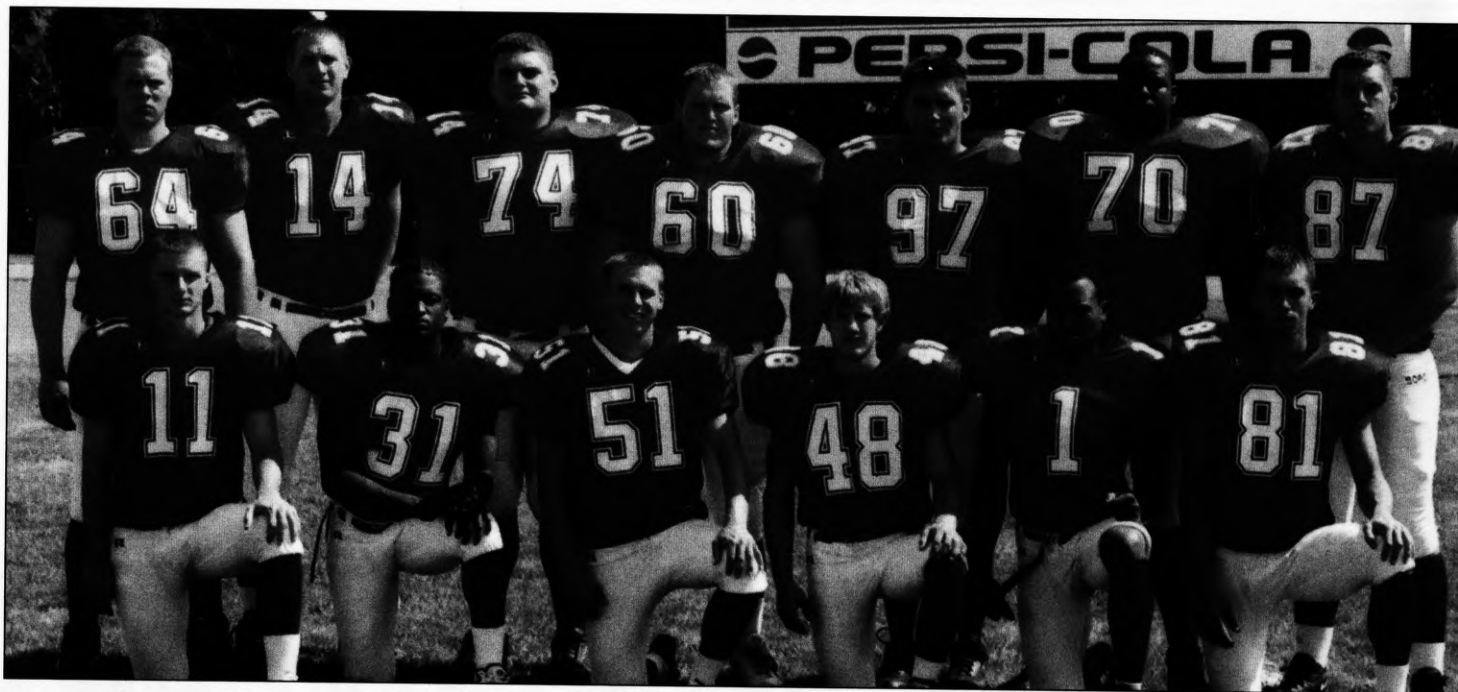
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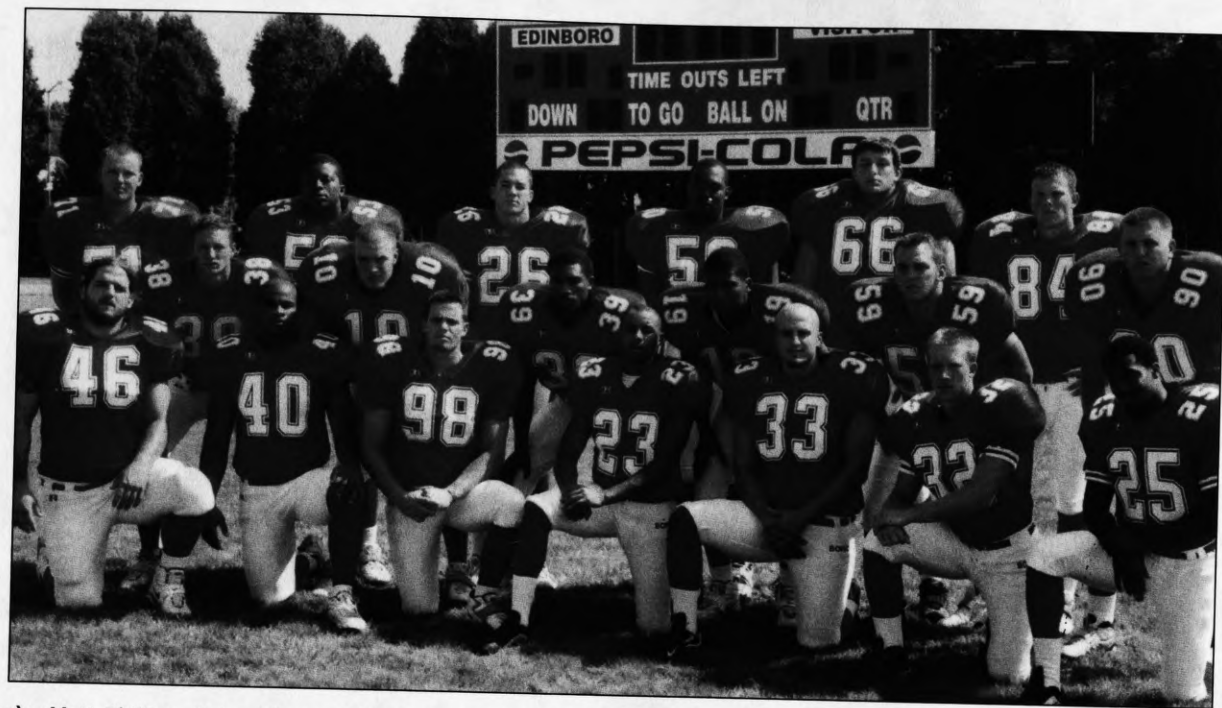


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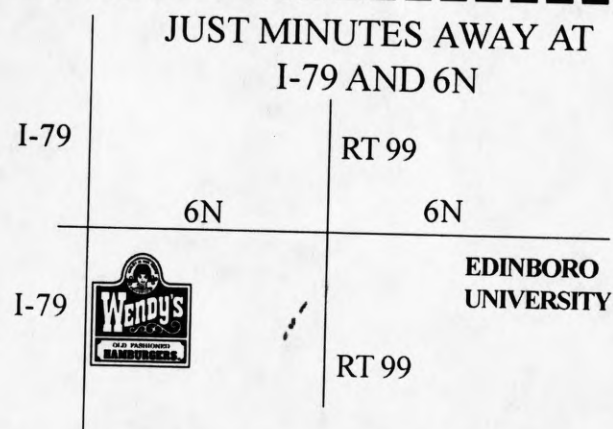
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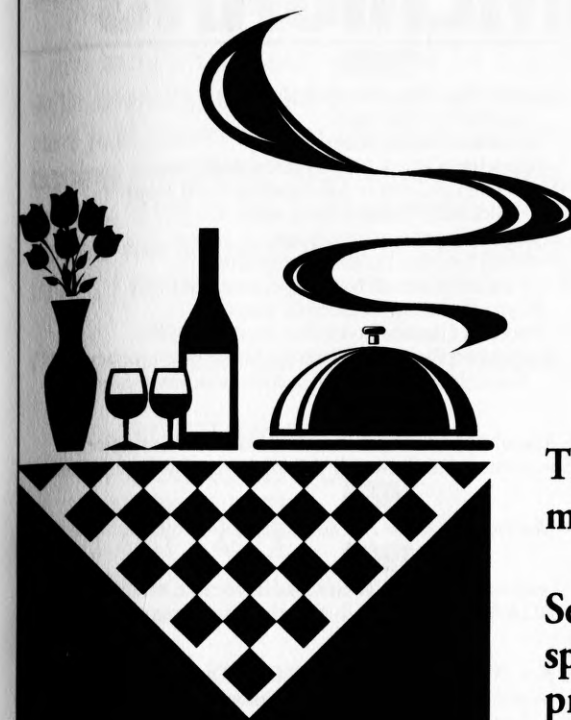
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2000

Mark Weidner, OG -- Verizon Academic All-America second team

1999

Rob Barney, TE -- Football Gazette honorable mention

1998

Todd Rogacki, OG -- Football Gazette honorable mention
 Gerald Thompson, TB -- Football Gazette honorable mention

1997

Todd Rogacki, OT -- Football Gazette honorable mention

1996

Brian Decker, DB -- CoSIDA first team
 Football Gazette third team
 Jeremy O'Day, OL -- Associated Press All-America second team
 CoSIDA second team
 Football Gazette second team

Michael Sims, LB -- Associated Press All-America second team
 Football Gazette second team

Matt Gentile, DT -- Football Gazette honorable mention

1995

Pat Schuster, DE -- American Football Coaches Assoc. first team
 CoSIDA second team
 Football Gazette second team

Jeremy O'Day, OL -- CoSIDA third team
 Football Gazette honorable mention

Michael Sims, LB -- Football Gazette honorable mention

1994

Larry Jackson, RB -- Football Gazette second team
 Associated Press All-America third team
 CoSIDA third team

Pat Schuster, DE -- Football Gazette second team
 Associated Press All-America third team
 CoSIDA third team

Steve Russell, DB -- Football Gazette second team
 Jeremy O'Day, OL -- Football Gazette honorable mention
 Mike Edwards, LB -- Football Gazette honorable mention

1993

Mike Kegarise, OL -- Associated Press All-America first team
 Football Gazette third team

Jason Perkins, LB -- Associated Press All-America second team
 Football Gazette second team
 CoSIDA second team

1992

Mike Kegarise, OL -- Associated Press All-America third team
 Football Gazette honorable mention

Jason Perkins, LB -- Football Gazette third team
 Mike Barnes, DB -- Football Gazette third team
 Anthony Ross, DE -- Football Gazette third team

Georj Lewis, DB -- Football Gazette honorable mention
 Scott Nickel, OL -- Football Gazette honorable mention
 Gary Lhotsky, P -- Football Gazette honorable mention

Larry Jackson, RB -- Football Gazette honorable mention

1991

Curtis Rose, OL -- Associated Press All-America second team
 Football Gazette first team

Jason Perkins, LB -- Football Gazette second team
 Georj Lewis, DB -- Football Gazette third team
 John Messura, DL -- Football Gazette honorable mention

1990

Ernest Priester, WR -- Kodak/American Football Coaches
 Association first team
 Associated Press All-America first team
 Football Gazette first team

Curtis Rose, OL -- Associated Press All-America first team
 Football Gazette first team

Lester Frye, RB -- Football Gazette honorable mention
 Jeff Jacobs, DL -- Football Gazette honorable mention

1989

Elbert Cole, RB -- Kodak/American Football Coaches
 Association first team
 Football Gazette second team

Ernest Priester, WR -- Associated Press All-America third team
 Football Gazette third team

Joe Brooks, OL -- Football Gazette second team
 Hal Galupi, QB -- Football Gazette honorable mention
 Michael Willis, FS -- Football Gazette honorable mention
 Ron Hainsey, OL -- Football Gazette honorable mention
 Chip Conrad, DT -- Football Gazette honorable mention 1988

Elbert Cole, RB -- Associated Press All-America honorable mention
 Michael Willis, FS -- Associated Press All-America honorable mention

1988

Elbert Cole, RB -- Associated Press All-America honorable mention
 Michael Willis, FS -- Associated Press All-America honorable mention

1986

Scott Dodds, QB -- Associated Press All-America honorable mention

1984

Ray Bracy, DB -- Associated Press All-America honorable mention
 Jim Trueman, K -- NCAA Division II All-America third team

1982

Rick Ruskiewicz, K -- Kodak All-America College Division I
 Barry Swanson, C -- Associated Press Little All-America honorable mention
 Mark Swiatek, OT -- Associated Press Little All-America honorable mention

1981

Bob Cicerchi, LB -- Associated Press Little All-America
 Tom Kisiday, OG -- Associated Press Little All-America
 Ron Link, DT -- Associated Press Little America

1980

Tim Beacham, WR -- NAIA All-America honorable mention
 Associated Press All-America honorable mention
 Jim Collins, DT -- NAIA All-America honorable mention
 Associated Press All-America honorable mention
 Ron Link, DT -- NAIA All-America honorable mention

HARLON HILL AWARD

Two Edinboro University football players have been finalists for the Harlon Hill award, presented annually to the top player in NCAA Division II football.

Running back Elbert Cole was one of three finalists in 1989, while wide receiver Ernest Priester was a finalist a year later. Cole placed third in the '89 balloting, as three-time Harlon Hill recipient Johnny Bailey of Texas A&I captured the honor. Cole earned All-American honors in 1989, receiving first team accolades from Kodak/American Football Coaches Association, second team recognition from *Football Gazette*, and third team status from Associated Press.

Cole rushed for 1,507 yards and set Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference records for touchdowns (24) and points (148). He led the Fighting Scots to the PSAC West title, a 8-3 record and a number seven ranking in the final Division II poll.

Priester was runnerup to North Dakota State quarterback Chris Simdon in 1990 when the Bison claimed the Division II national title. Priester was the PSAC Western Division Co-Player of the Year in 1990. He was also recognized by Kodak/American Football Coaches Association, Associated Press and the *Football Gazette* as a first team All-American.

The fleet wide receiver hauled in 47 passes for 1,102 yards and 15 TDs. Edinboro finished 9-3, reaching the Division II quarterfinals.

Elbert Cole, a 1989 finalist, poses with the Harlon Hill Trophy.



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PSAC Athlete of the Year

- 1986 -- Scott Dodds, QB
- 1989 -- Elbert Cole, RB
- 1990 -- Ernest Priester, WR (Co-Player of the Year)
- 1992 -- Larry Jackson, RB
- 1994 -- Larry Jackson, RB
- 1995 -- Pat Schuster, DE
- 1996 -- Michael Sims, LB (Defensive Player of the Year)
- 1997 -- Brian Decker, DB (Defensive Player of the Year)



Michael Sims

PSAC Rookie of the Year

- 1990 -- Mario Houston, DB
- 1991 -- Jody Dickerson, QB
- 1995 -- Gerald Thompson, RB
- 1996 -- Tyson Cook, K



Jody Dickerson

ALL-PSAC SELECTIONS

2001

- Foster Johnson, LB -- first team
- Sean McNicholas, P -- first team
- Brandon Nicodemus, OL -- first team
- Dave Smith, DL -- first team
- Joe Valvoda, OL -- first team
- Eugene Grooms, DL -- second team
- Jeff Richardson, DB -- second team
- Greg Tarbell, OL -- second team

2000

- Derrick Davis, DB -- first team
- Bernard Henry, RB -- first team
- Jermaine Hughley, LB -- first team
- Dave Smith, DL -- first team
- Stephane Lubin, WR -- second team

1999

- Chris Buehner, WR -- first team
- Bernard Henry, RB -- first team
- Stephane Lubin, RS -- first team
- D.K. McDonald, DB -- first team
- Dave Smith, DL -- first team
- John Smith, DL -- first team
- Rob Barney, TE -- second team
- Dan Caro, LB -- second team
- Sean McNicholas, P -- second team

1998

- Dan Caro, LB -- first team
- James Dumas, DB -- first team
- Todd Rogacki, OT -- first team
- Gerald Thompson, RB -- first team
- Quentin Ware-Bey, WR -- first team
- Dave Sadler, DB -- first team
- Melvin Austin, OT -- second team
- Tyson Cook, P & PK -- second team

1997

- Todd Rogacki, OT -- first team
- Jesse Hannan, DL -- first team
- Dan Caro, LB -- first team
- Brian Decker, DB -- first team
- Tom Scarpone, C -- second team
- Quentin Ware-Bey, WR -- second team
- Matt Stultz, DL -- second team
- Ed Mattie, LB -- second team
- Tyson Cook, P -- second team

1996

- Jeremy O'Day, OT -- first team
- Todd Rogacki, OG -- first team
- Corey Keyes, TE -- first team
- Tony Brinson, RB -- first team
- Mike Sims, LB -- first team
- Matt Gentile, DL -- first team
- Jeff Traversy, DL -- first team
- Brian Decker, DB -- first team
- Denorse Mosely, DB/RS -- first team
- Tyson Cook, P -- first team
- Tyson Cook, K -- second team
- Gerald Thompson, RB -- second team

1995

- Todd Henne, TE -- first team
- Jesse Trevino, OG -- first team
- Gilbert Grantlin, WR -- first team
- Gerald Thompson, RB -- first team
- Pat Schuster, DE -- first team
- Jeff Traversy, DL -- first team
- Mike Sims, LB -- first team
- Keith Cushenberry, DB -- first team
- Det Betti, C -- second team
- Jeremy O'Day, OG -- second team
- Tony Brinson, RB -- second team
- Gilbert Grantlin, WR -- second team
- Bryan Lambert, DL -- second team
- Marty Williams, DB -- second team

1994

- Jeremy O'Day, OT -- first team
- Jody Dickerson, QB -- first team
- Larry Jackson, RB -- first team
- Pat Schuster, DE -- first team
- Mike Edwards, LB -- first team
- Steve Russell, DB -- first team
- Todd Henne, TE -- second team
- Lateef Walters, WR -- second team
- Bryan Lambert, DL -- second team
- Mike Sims, LB -- second team
- Keith Cushenberry, DB -- second team
- Marty Williams, DB -- second team

1993

- Mike Kegarise, OL -- first team
- Larry Jackson, RB -- first team
- Jody Dickerson, QB -- first team
- Russell Cray, DL -- first team
- Jason Perkins, LB -- first team
- Steve Russell, DB -- first team
- Gary Lhotsky, P -- first team
- Gordie Hitchcock, C -- second team
- Tony Tighe, OT -- second team
- Mike Edwards, LB -- second team
- Mario Houston, DB -- second team

1992

- Mike Kegarise, OT -- first team
- Scott Nickel, OG -- first team
- Larry Jackson, RB -- first team
- Anthony Ross, DL -- first team
- Jason Perkins, LB -- first team
- Mike Barnes, DB -- first team
- Georj Lewis, DB -- first team
- Gary Lhotsky, P -- first team
- Brian Heebsh, TE -- second team
- Russell Cray, DL -- second team

1991

- Curtis Rose, OL -- first team
- Lester Frye, RB -- first team
- John Messuna, DL -- first team
- Jason Perkins, LB -- first team
- Georj Lewis, DB -- first team
- Brian Heebsh, TE -- second team

- Wally Spisak, OL -- second team
- Mike Kegarise, OT -- second team
- Wrentie Martin, WR -- second team
- Mike Barnes, DB -- second team
- Gary Lhotsky, P -- second team

1990

- Curtis Rose, OG -- first team
- Ernest Priester, WR -- first team
- Lester Frye, RB -- first team
- Jeff Jacobs, DL -- first team
- Wade Smith, DB -- first team
- Wally Spisak, OT -- second team
- Brad Powell, OG -- second team
- John Baumann, PK -- second team
- John Messura, DL -- second team
- Matt Miller, DL -- second team
- Al Donahue, LB -- second team
- Mario Houston, DB -- second team

1989

- Joe Brooks, OG -- first team
- Dave Pinkerton, C -- first team
- Ernest Priester, WR -- first team
- Elbert Cole, RB -- first team
- Michael Wayne, LB -- first team
- Michael Willis, DB -- first team

1988

- John Toomer, WR -- first team
- Elbert Cole, RB -- first team
- Chip Conrad, DL -- first team
- Michael Willis, DB -- first team

1987

- Mark Courtney, OT -- first team
- Elbert Cole, RB -- first team
- Mike Raynard, P -- first team
- Cleveland Pratt, WR -- second team
- Floyd Faulkner, RB -- second team
- Ed Jozefov, DL -- second team
- Al Donahue, LB -- second team
- Mike Wetherholt, DB -- second team

1986

- Scott Dodds, QB -- first team
- Bob Suren, TE -- first team
- Floyd Faulkner, RB -- first team
- John Cardone, DE -- first team
- Ross Rankin, RB -- second team
- Ernest Priester, WR -- second team
- Dave Nye, OG -- second team
- Mike Raynard, P -- second team
- Jim Trueman, PK -- second team

1985

- Mark Perkins, WR -- first team
- Dave Span, RB -- first team
- Jim Britt, OT -- first team
- Chuck Murray, DL -- first team
- Rob Lewis, DL -- second team
- Mark Merritt, OL -- second team

1984

- Ray Bracy, DB -- first team
- Jim Ritt, OT -- first team
- Jim Trueman, PK -- first team
- Martelle Betters, DB -- second team
- Eric Bosley, WR -- second team
- Damon Chambers, RB -- second team
- Blair Hrovat, QB -- second team
- Bob O'Rorke, LB -- second team

1983

- Buddy Carroll, C -- first team
- Willie Chealey, LB -- first team
- Rick Jordan, DL -- first team
- Rick Rosenberg, OT -- first team
- Jim Trueman, PK -- first team
- Keith Collier, RB -- second team
- Jim Durkin, LB -- second team
- Phil Giavasis, DE -- second team
- Bob Klenk, RB -- second team
- Dave Parker, DB -- second team

1982

- Jim Durkin, LB -- first team
- Mitchell Kelly, RB -- first team
- Dave Parker, DB -- first team
- Rick Ruskiewicz, PK -- first team
- Barry Swanson, C -- first team
- Phil Giavasis, DE -- second team
- Blair Hrovat, QB -- second team
- Chris Rounds, OG -- second team
- Mark Swiatek, OT -- second team
- Bob Beauregard, DE -- honorable mention

- Willie Chealey, LB -- honorable mention
- John O'Rorke, DL -- honorable mention
- Greg Rose, DB -- honorable mention

1981

- Bob Cicerchi, LB -- first team
- Tom Kisiday, OG -- first team
- Ron Link, DT -- first team
- Rick Ruskiewicz, PK -- first team
- Keith Collier, RB -- second team

1980

- Tim Beacham, WR -- first team
- Jim Collins, DT -- first team
- Bob Cicerchi, LB -- first team
- Ron Miller, DB -- first team
- Joe Early, RB -- second team
- Rick Ruskiewicz, PK -- second team
- Tom Kisiday, OG -- second team
- Bill Matuscak, TE -- second team

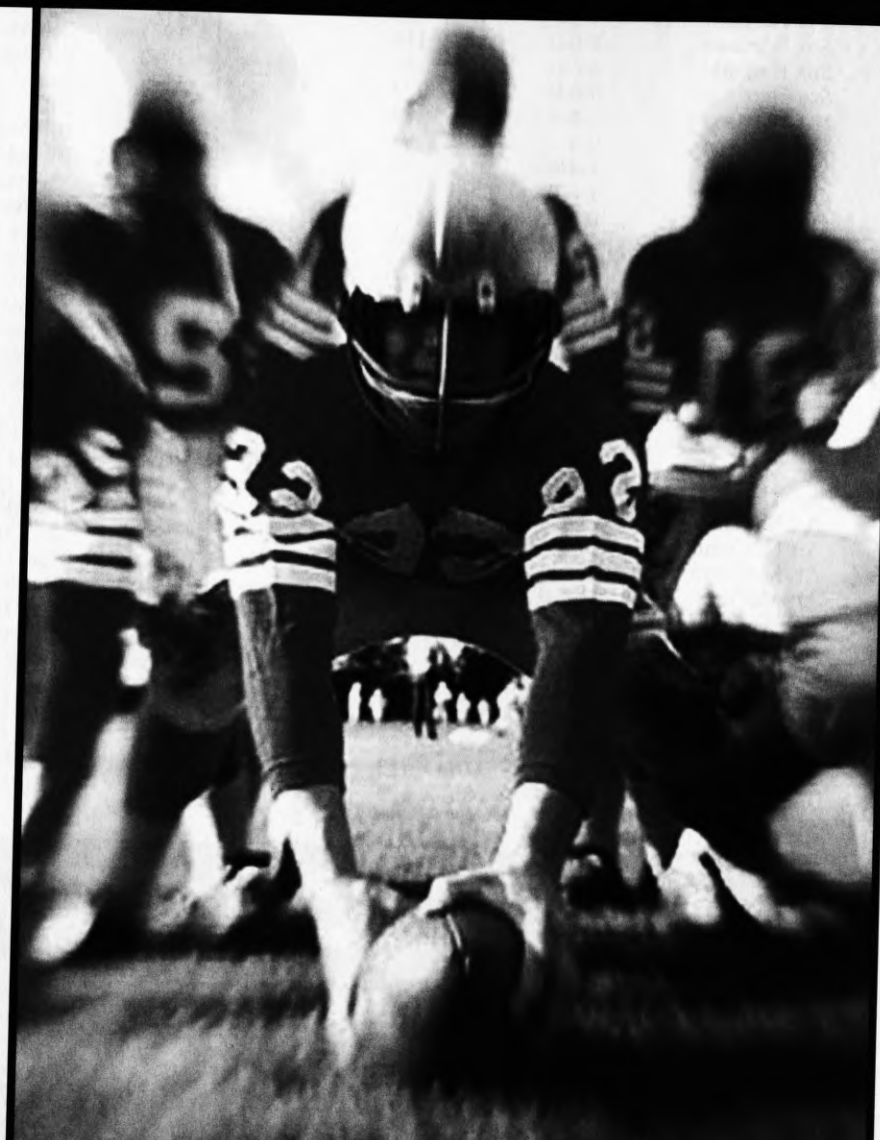
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Opponent	W-L-T	First Meeting	Last Meeting	Streak	Opponent	W-L-T	First Meeting	Last Meeting	Streak
Alfred	0-1-0	1928	1928	L1	Hiram	0-0-1	1959	1959	T1
Allegheny	2-2-0	1930	1933	W2	Indiana(Pa.)	17-49-4	1926	2001	L6
Alliance	5-4-0	1926	1949	W1	John Carroll	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	3-4-0	1953	2001	L4	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	29-14-1	1958	2001	W1
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	3-1-0	1982	2000	W1
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.)	32-34-2	1927	2001	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	33-36-2	1926	2001	W1	Saginaw Valley St.	2-1-0	1975	1988	W1
Cortland State	1-1-0	1972	1976	W1	Shippensburg	19-21-1	1957	2001	L1
Curry	1-0-0	1965	1965	W1	Slippery Rock	21-42-7	1926	2001	W1
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	3-5-0	1967	2001	L1	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	2-4-0	1970	2001	L1
Gannon	1-0-0	2001	2001	W1	West Liberty	2-2-0	1926	1984	W2
Geneva	5-1-0	1952	1969	W4	West Virginia Wesleyan	3-0-0	1975	1984	W3
Glennville State	1-2-0	1997	1999	W1	Westminster	2-12-0	1930	1980	W2
Grove City	4-3-0	1933	1963	W3	Youngstown State	0-4-0	1989	2000	L4
Hillsdale	5-1-0	1994	1999	L1					

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Edinboro University has had a history of players performing in the professional ranks, including three players currently playing in the Canadian Football League.

Three-time All-American Jeremy O'Day is in his sixth season as an offensive lineman in the Canadian Football League. O'Day played two seasons for the Toronto Argonauts, helping them win the Grey Cup. The 6'3", 295 lb. offensive guard was chosen by the Argos in the 1997 supplemental draft. He is now a member of the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Another former Fighting Scot playing north of the border is Jeff Traversy. The 6'5", 280 lb. nose tackle was the Calgary Stampeders' third pick in the 1997 college draft.

The third former Fighting Scot is John Williams, last year's leading rusher. Williams was drafted by British Columbia in the fourth round of this past spring's CFL Draft. He led the Scots with 723 yards rushing and added 14 receptions in 2001.

Several former Edinboro players have enjoyed success in the Arena Football League, most notably Cleveland Pratt. Though just 5'7", 171 lbs., Pratt has prospered in the indoor football league. This past season he played for the Florida Firecats, enjoying an outstanding season. He ranked among the league leaders in scoring and all-purpose yardage.

Former Edinboro wide receiver Quentin Ware-Bey has also toiled in the AFL2, playing for the Carolina Rhinos.

A number of other Fighting Scots have made their marks in the professional ranks. Denorse Mosely was a member of the Miami Dolphins as a defensive back for two seasons, and was also in training camp with the Green Bay Packers a year ago. He spent the majority of his first season with the Dolphins on the practice squad before being activated for the playoffs.

James Dumas, a defensive back two years ago for Edinboro, was signed as a free agent by the San Francisco 49ers in 1999. Gilbert

Grantlin was a free agent signee of the Minnesota Vikings in 1996, earning a spot on the practice squad.

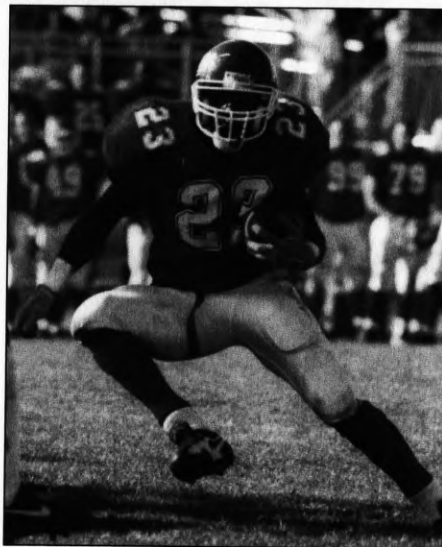
Mike Kegarise, a 6'6", 310 lb. offensive tackle, was highly-regarded by the Seattle Seahawks before suffering a severe knee injury. He spent the 1994 season on the Seahawks' injured reserve list.

Former head coach Tom Hollman produced two other NFL hopefuls. Offensive guard Curtis Rose signed as a free agent with the Miami Dolphins, while wide receiver Ernest Priester was signed by the Denver Broncos. Priester later played for the Cleveland Thunder of the Arena Football League.

Edinboro players performing in the NFL date back to the 1970's, with both Dave Green and Jim Romaniszyn playing for the Cleveland Browns. Green, a running back, also played for the Montreal Alouettes in the CFL. Romaniszyn, a 6'2", 225 lb. running back, was drafted by the Browns in the 13th round in 1973, then switched to line-backer.



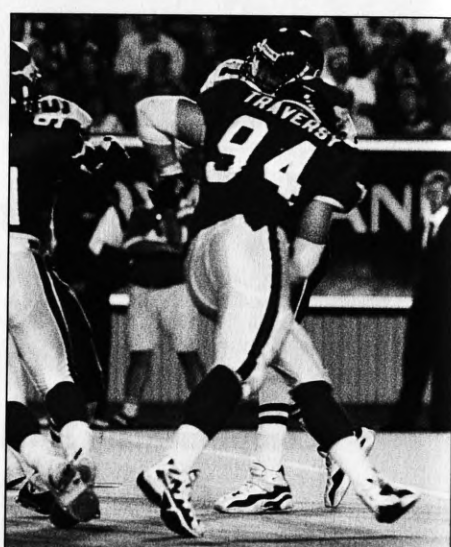
Dave Green



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Now a member of the Saskatchewan Roughriders, offensive lineman Jeremy O'Day previously played for the Grey Cup champion Toronto Argonauts.



Jeff Traversy was the third pick of the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League in 1997. He's shown sacking a Saskatchewan quarterback in 1997.

Edinboro in the NCAA Division II Playoffs

1989 North Dakota State 45, Edinboro 32

(Fargo, ND -- First Round)

1990 Edinboro 38, Virginia Union 14

(Richmond, VA -- First Round)

Indianapolis 14, Edinboro 7

(Indiana, PA -- Quarterfinals)

1993 New Haven 48, Edinboro 28

(West Haven, CT -- First Round)

1995 New Haven 27, Edinboro 12

(West Haven, CT -- First Round)



Edinboro made its initial venture into the NCAA Division II playoffs in 1989, dropping an exciting decision to North Dakota State in Fargo, North Dakota.



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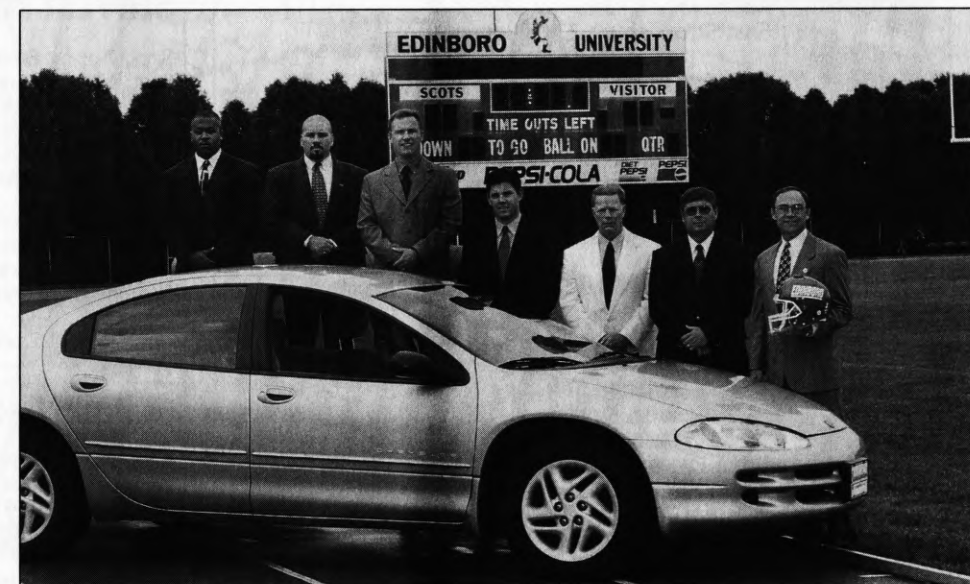
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TIFFIN (1-8)

Sept. 7	at Butler	L	31-54
Sept. 14	ST. FRANCIS(IN)	L	31-41
Sept. 21	EDINBORO	L	21-35
Sept. 28	at West Va. Wesleyan	L	23-48
Oct. 5	NEW HAVEN	L	34-37
Oct. 12	at Gannon	W	49-48
Oct. 26	DAYTON	L	20-35
Nov. 2	at Morehead State	L	13-24
Nov. 9	at Geneva	L	26-35
Nov. 16	at Quincy		

SHIPPENSBURG (5-5)

Sept. 7	SHEPHERD	L	10-17
Sept. 14	BLOOMSBURG	L	26-27
Sept. 21	at Kutztown	W	31-14
Sept. 28	at West Chester	W	27-41
Oct. 5	EDINBORO	W	41-7
Oct. 12	SLIPPERY ROCK	W	13-7
		ot	
Oct. 19	at Lock Haven	L	13-26
Oct. 26	at Clarion	W	20-19
Nov. 2	INDIANA(PA)	L	10-33
Nov. 9	EAST STROUDSBURG	L	21-23
Nov. 16	at California(Pa.)		

INDIANA(PA) (9-1)

Aug. 29	at Findlay	L	34-37
Sept. 7	BLOOMSBURG	W	37-18
Sept. 14	CATAWBA	W	27-26
Sept. 21	NEW HAVEN	W	42-6
Sept. 28	at Millersville	W	43-16
Oct. 5	CLARION	W	28-14
Oct. 12	at Edinboro	W	54-35
Oct. 19	CALIFORNIA(PA)	W	20-9
Oct. 26	LOCK HAVEN	W	31-14
Nov. 2	at Shippensburg	W	33-10
Nov. 9	at Slippery Rock	W	34-28
		ot	

CLARION (7-3)

Aug. 29	at Youngstown State	L	14-27
Sept. 14	at Millersville	W	24-3
Sept. 21	GLENVILLE STATE	W	59-38
Sept. 28	at Kutztown	W	31-7
Oct. 5	at Indiana(Pa.)	L	14-28
Oct. 12	WEST CHESTER	W	34-28
Oct. 19	at Edinboro	W	24-18
Oct. 26	SHIPPENSBURG	L	19-20
Nov. 2	CALIFORNIA(PA)	W	31-6
Nov. 9	at Lock Haven	W	34-31
Nov. 16	SLIPPERY ROCK		

CALIFORNIA(PA) (6-4)

Sept. 5	at Geneva	W	45-0
Sept. 14	at Fairmont State	W	14-6
Sept. 21	WEST VA. WESLEYAN	W	24-17
Sept. 28	at Cheyney	W	51-7
Oct. 5	at Slippery Rock	L	6-41
Oct. 12	LOCK HAVEN	W	34-19
Oct. 19	at Indiana(Pa.)	L	9-20
Oct. 26	MANSFIELD	W	17-9
Nov. 2	at Clarion	L	6-31
Nov. 9	EDINBORO	L	22-38
Nov. 16	SHIPPENSBURG		

2002 PSAC STANDINGS

PSAC West	Conference		Overall	
	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
Indiana(Pa.)	6-0	1.000	10-1	.909
Clarion	3-2	.500	7-3	.700
Slippery Rock	3-2	.600	6-4	.600
Shippensburg	3-2	.600	5-5	.500
California(Pa.)	1-4	.200	6-4	.600
EDINBORO	1-4	.200	4-6	.400
Lock Haven	1-4	.200	4-6	.400

PSAC East	Conference		Overall	
	W-L	Pct.	W-L-T	Pct.
Bloomsburg	5-1	.833	8-2	.800
East Stroudsburg	4-1	.800	7-2	.778
West Chester	3-2	.600	4-6	.400
Kutztown	2-3	.400	4-6	.400
Mansfield	2-3	.400	3-6	.333
Millersville	2-3	.400	2-7	.222
Cheyney	0-5	.000	0-10	.000

Saturday, November 9

EDINBORO 38, California(Pa.) 22
 Indiana(Pa.) 34, Slippery Rock 28 ot
 Clarion 34, Lock Haven 31
 Bloomsburg 17, Mansfield 6
 Millersville 31, West Chester 24
 Kutztown 37, Cheyney 13
 East Stroudsburg 23, Shippensburg 21

Saturday, November 16

Lock Haven at EDINBORO, 1:00 p.m.
 Slippery Rock at Clarion, 1:00 p.m.
 Shippensburg at California(Pa.), 1:00 p.m.
 Kutztown at East Stroudsburg, 1:00 p.m.
 Millersville at Cheyney, 1:00 p.m.
 Mansfield at West Chester, 1:30 p.m.

PSAC Players of the Week

Eastern Division - Offense
 Chuck Andrew, Millersville -- QB
 Mike Eckmeyer, West Chester -- RB
Eastern Division - Defense
 Pete Mendez, Kutztown -- SS
Western Division - Offense
 Brian Eyerman, Indiana(Pa.) -- QB
 Adam Almashy, Clarion -- QB
Western Division - Defense
 Troy Bowers, Clarion -- NG



EAST STROUDSBURG (7-2)

Sept. 7	at Mansfield	W	31-14
Sept. 14	at Glenville State	L	28-33
Sept. 21	SHEPHERD	W	35-23
Sept. 28	EDINBORO	W	30-24
Oct. 5	at Bloomsburg	W	16-13
Oct. 12	CHEYNEY	W	48-7
Oct. 26	at West Chester	L	14-17
Nov. 2	MILLERSVILLE	W	37-26
Nov. 9	at Shippensburg	W	23-21
Nov. 16	KUTZTOWN		

ASHLAND (2-9)

Aug. 31	MICHIGAN TECH	L	23-30
Sept. 7	at Edinboro	L	26-29
Sept. 14	NORTHWOOD	L	7-32
Sept. 21	at Hillsdale	L	7-37
Sept. 28	SAGINAW VALLEY ST.	L	20-52
Oct. 5	at Wayne State	W	25-20
Oct. 12	MERCYHURST	W	27-20
Oct. 19	at Northern Michigan	L	14-24
Oct. 26	FINDLAY	L	20-25
Nov. 2	at Indianapolis	L	14-35
Nov. 9	at Ferris State	L	8-30

SLIPPERY ROCK (6-4)

Sept. 7	at Eastern Kentucky	L	11-35
Sept. 14	at Gannon	W	17-14
Sept. 21	FAIRMONT STATE	W	45-0
Sept. 28	at Bloomsburg	L	14-38
Oct. 5	CALIFORNIA(PA)	W	41-6
Oct. 12	at Shippensburg	L	7-13
		ot	
Oct. 19	MILLERSVILLE	W	33-9
Oct. 26	EDINBORO	W	7-3
Nov. 2	at Lock Haven	W	14-7
Nov. 9	INDIANA(PA)	L	28-34
		ot	
Nov. 16	at Clarion		

GANNON (5-5)

Aug. 31	EDINBORO	L	7-17
Sept. 7	at Wingate	W	36-26
Sept. 14	SLIPPERY ROCK	L	14-17
Sept. 21	at St. Joseph's(In.)	W	41-17
Sept. 28	at West Virginia St.	W	35-21
Oct. 5	at Central Conn. St.	L	27-30
Oct. 12	TIFFIN	L	48-49
Oct. 19	at Virginia Union	L	14-32
Oct. 26	ROBERT MORRIS	W	49-21
Nov. 2	WALSH	W	21-17

KUTZTOWN (4-6)

Aug. 29	ELIZABETH CITY ST.	W	34-13
Sept. 14	at Lock Haven	L	14-21
Sept. 21	SHIPPENSBURG	L	14-31
Sept. 28	CLARION	L	7-31
Oct. 5	at West Chester	L	24-31
Oct. 12	MANSFIELD	W	32-22
Oct. 19	BLOOMSBURG	L	21-31
Oct. 26	at Millersville	L	9-10
Nov. 2	at Edinboro	L	10-14
Nov. 9	CHEYNEY	W	37-13
Nov. 16	at East Stroudsburg		

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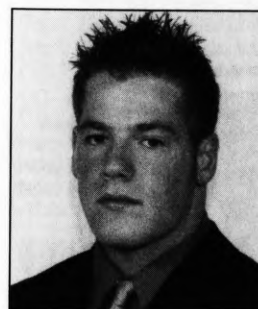


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TODAY'S FEATURE

WINNING THE BATTLE OF LIFE

by Bob Shreve, Sports Information Director



Football is a violent sport. Just stepping on the field day-in and day-out takes a certain amount of courage. But for Pete Gaylord, stepping onto the football field is a walk in the park compared to what he's gone through.

Gaylord was a normal ten-year-old growing up. He loved playing sports, particularly football, which he started playing when he was eight. But then in April of 1990, he noticed a small lump on the right side of his neck, the size of a pea. In addition, he had a lack of energy. He told his grandmother that day about the lump, and plans were made for an examination. That process was speeded up the next day when the lump was more than twice the size from the day before, in the area of the lymph nodes.

"I underwent x-rays, biopsies, and large amounts of a cancerous mass were found in my chest and neck," recalls Gaylord. He spent the next eleven days at Children's Hospital in Buffalo, with the endless array of tests and biopsies continuing.

"The first eleven days led to the start of chemotherapy," relates Gaylord. "I'm very religious. I believe in divine intervention. I believe God had a hand to play in my illness. My grandfather placed an Our Lady of Victory Medal on me. It's a medal that Fr. Baker gives to the orphans in Buffalo. After the eleven days, they found virtually no cancerous mass in my chest. The x-ray techs said it was a miracle."

That was just the beginning, however. "My father was faced with a tough decision as a parent," commented Gaylord. "Do you put your belief in faith or a form of treatment that basically kills you but keeps you alive. That's what chemotherapy does."

Gaylord began two years of chemotherapy treatment at Roswell Park Cancer Institute in Buffalo. "I went through countless numbers of spinal taps and barrow marrow tests. They were painful," he remembered. "But I never missed a game," he noted proudly, then catching himself to admit he did miss one game. "I had to go into inpatient for five days for extensive chemotherapy. That year we went undefeated and unscored upon until that game. They scored on us, but we went on and won the league championship." And though still just ten, he proudly recalls that he was named the MVP and Most Valuable Lineman of his team.

"I was told I would have to undergo some life changes, like not going outside, and wearing a mask. I said 'no'. I wasn't being arrogant. I just wasn't going to let the illness get me."

However, part of the treatment was a chest catheter, not standard equipment on a football player. "Mark Kelso, who played for the Buffalo Bills and volunteered with cancer patients, took me their training staff, and they devised a special set of shoulder pads to hide and protect the catheter. My doctor reluctantly okayed it."

In addition to football, Gaylord was fond of playing baseball. "The treatments started right around the baseball season," he stated. "I would be throwing up, and decide to pull on my uniform and go catch every inning. I was living with cancer, not dying of it." He recalls one game in particular in which he underwent three doses of chemotherapy and a spinal tap, then went out and caught every inning and hit a home run.

The miracle continued. Gaylord, now a fourth-year junior and a

reserve tight end for the Fighting Scots, has gained from the experience. "Surviving cancer has made me into a stronger person today," related Gaylord. "I value life. I try to live my life to the fullest."

One way of living life to the fullest is giving back to others. "I volunteered this past summer at a camp called Camp Good Days and Special Times on Keuka Lake in New York. I went there when I was 10 and 11. They have weeks for kids with cancer, weeks for HIV and aids, for siblings with cancer, for battered children. I volunteered during the cancer week. I was like a little kid the whole week. It was instant gratification. You look around and see some of the faces that may not be there next year. It's a place where kids can go and be themselves. It's a beacon of hope for some kids. They look at me and see someone who goes to college, plays football. I defeated this illness, by the grace of God and a great family."

Gaylord's cancer has been in remission for ten years. He still has a yearly checkup at Roswell, with the same clinic doctor he began with. "I like going back, it reminds me of where I've been" he grinned. "There are so many great people at Roswell. They have a couple of hematologists, Leon and Sylvester, who are always laughing and joking. They make you feel good."

Without question, the battle with cancer has had a great impact on Gaylord's future. An Elementary and Special Education major, with a minor in History, the native of Gowanda, NY intends to go to graduate school to study School Psychology when he graduates next fall.

"I think I can be a facilitator, and help children," he pointed out, explaining that he knew he would either be a pediatrician or go into education. "Deep down inside I'm still a kid at heart. I have a passion for helping kids. I spent countless days in a hospital. I want to convey my message - that there's hope. Teaching gives you a sense of gratification."

Before that, though, Gaylord will cherish his days as a member of the Fighting Scots. "I believe football is the best fraternity on campus," he stated. "Your dues are in the sweat and blood. You have a sense of identity.

"I feel I've been given a gift. I want to give something back. Sometimes my play on the field may be limited, but I feel like a role model. That's my duty - to give back. I think that goes back to that camp. I'm not trying to be a martyr. It's just something I have to do. My dad always told me, 'You have to give to get'."

This story would be fit for a movie if Gaylord were putting up huge numbers on the football field. Unfortunately, that's not the case. He's seen limited action as a tight end and on special teams, but the pride of putting on the jersey every day is itself a success story. "Pete's been a consummate team player," emphasized head coach Lou Tepper. "He's battled back from very serious setbacks with his career and has battled more than most people do in their lifetime. He's a tremendous competitor. We think the world of him. He's a good student, and has a tremendous future."

For Gaylord, this isn't about being another "Rudy", it's about living life to the fullest, the way he wants to live life. He's never looked for sympathy. "I earned all-conference honors at Gowanda Central High School as a lineman, I was a Big 30 All-Star," he stressed. "I've earned my spot on the team."

Even though just a ten year old, Pete Gaylord knows he was cognizant of everything going around around him. He refused to let cancer beat him. "I was living with cancer, not dying of it." Amen.

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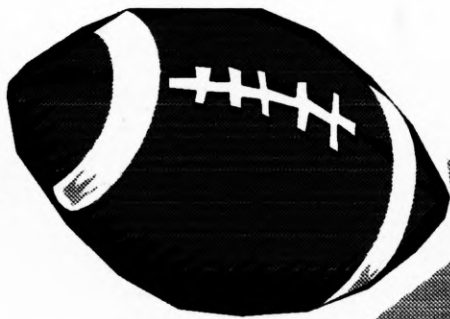
1 Ball ready for play *Untimed down	2 Start clock	3 Time-out Discretionary or injury time-out (follow by tapping hands on chest)	4 TV/Radio time-out	5 Touchdown Field goal Point(s) after touchdown	6 Safety
7 Ball dead Touchback (move side to side)	8 First down	9 Loss of down	10 Incomplete forward pass 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 or 30-second timeout	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
25 Unsportsmanlike conduct Noncontact foul	26 Illegal participation	27 Sideline interference	28 Running into or roughing kicker or holder	29 Illegal batting Illegal kicking (Followed by pointing toward toe for kicking)	30 Illegal fair catch signal Invalid fair catch signal (NF)
31 Forward pass interference Kick-catching interference	32 Roughing passer	33 Illegal pass Illegal forward handling	34 Intentional grounding	35 Ineligible downfield on pass	36 Personal foul
37 Clipping	38 Blocking below waist Illegal block	39 Chop block	40 Holding/obstructing Illegal use of hands/arms	41 Illegal block in the back Illegal use of hands or arms (NF)	42 Helping runner Interlocked blocking
43 Grasping face mask or helmet opening	44 Tripping	45 Player disqualification	46 Illegal shift - 2 hands Illegal motion - 1 hand	47 Delay of game	48 Substitution infraction

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