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2005 Schedule

August 27	WVU TECH	1:30 p.m.
September 3	at East Stroudsburg	1:05 p.m.
September 17	TIFFIN	1:00 p.m.
September 24	SHIPPENSBURG*	1:00 p.m.
October 1	CLARION* <i>Homecoming</i>	2:00 p.m.
October 8	at California(Pa.)*	3:00 p.m.
October 15	at Indiana(Pa.)*	1:00 p.m.
October 22	SLIPPERY ROCK* <i>Family Legacy Weekend</i>	1:00 p.m.
October 29	KUTZTOWN	1:00 p.m.
November 5	at Lock Haven*	1:00 p.m.

* PSAC West Contest
HEAD COACH: Lou Tepper

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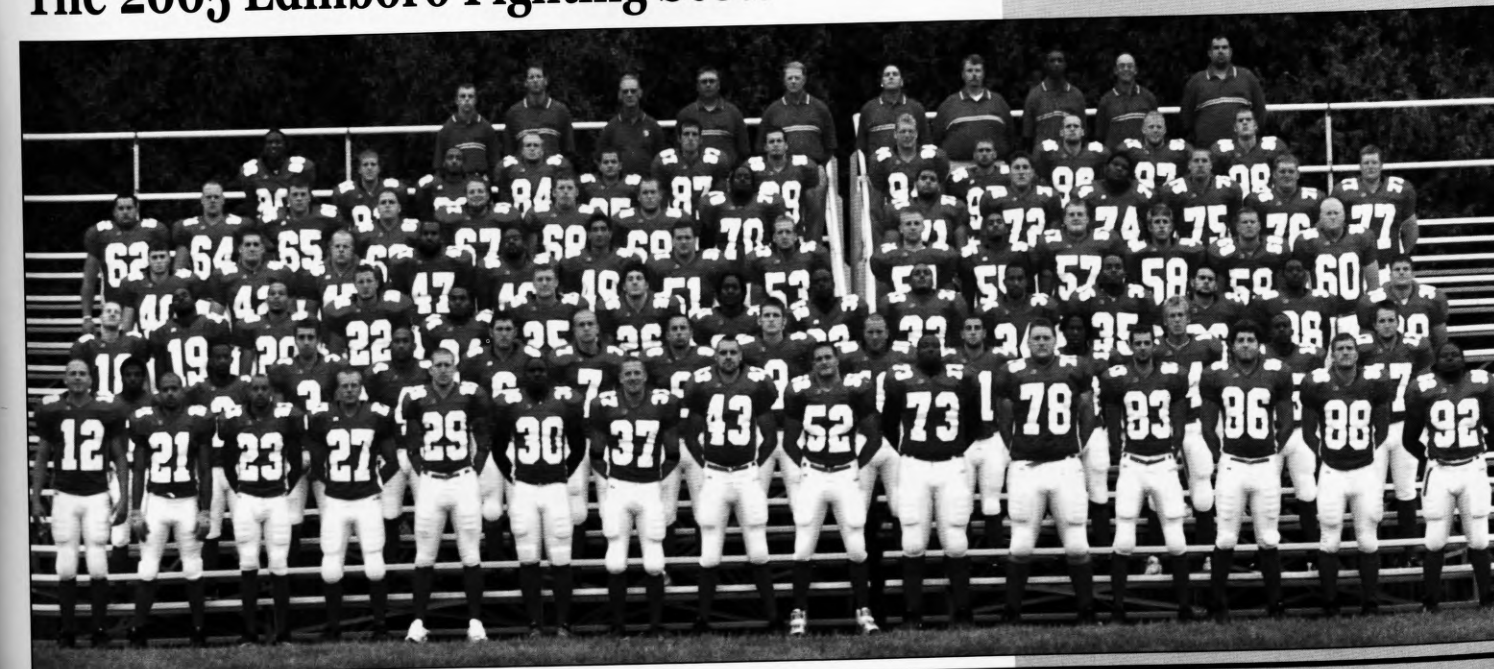
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The 2005 Edinboro Fighting Scots



Edinboro University Football 2005

Today's Game



Edinboro Fighting Scots (3-1, 1-0 PSAC West)

VS.
Clarion Golden Eagles (2-2, 0-1)
Saturday, October 1, 2005 - Homecoming
Sox Harrison Stadium - 2:00 p.m.



Today's Game

Welcome to Homecoming 2005. A special welcome to all of the alumni back on campus for this weekend's festivities. If it's been a year since you saw the Fighting Scots, well let's just say that the more things change, the more they stay the same.

After finishing with a 9-3 record, tying for the PSAC West Championship, and making the NCAA Division II Playoffs - all for

Edinboro (3-1, 1-0)

Aug. 27	WVU TECH	W	47-0
Sept. 3	at East Stroudsburg	L	21-23
Sept. 17	TIFFIN	W	42-7
Sept. 24	SHIPPENSBURG	W	16-0
Oct. 1	CLARION	2:00 p.m.	
	Homecoming		
Oct. 8	at California(Pa.)	3:00 p.m.	
Oct. 15	at Indiana(Pa.)	1:00 p.m.	
Oct. 22	SLIPPERY ROCK	1:00 p.m.	
	Family Legacy Weekend		
Oct. 29	KUTZTOWN	1:00 p.m.	
Nov. 5	at Lock Haven	1:00 p.m.	

Clarion (2-3, 0-1)

Aug. 26	at West Chester	L	14-43
Sept. 3	KUTZTOWN	W	29-23
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Sept. 17	MANSFIELD	W	15-12
Sept. 24	at California(Pa.)	L	7-43
Oct. 1	at Edinboro		
Oct. 8	EAST STROUDSBURG		
Oct. 15	LOCK HAVEN		
Oct. 22	at Shippensburg		
Oct. 29	INDIANA(PA)		
Nov. 5	SLIPPERY ROCK		

The Coaches

Edinboro head coach **Lou Tepper (Rutgers '67)** is in his sixth season in charge of the Fighting Scots. He owns a record of 35-25 at Edinboro, and including five seasons as the head coach at the University of Illinois, has an overall record of 60-56-2. Tepper was named the 2003 PSAC West Coach of the Year and was also recognized as Edinboro's Coach of the Year. Renowned as a defensive genius, Tepper has worked on the staffs of some of the top programs in the country, including Virginia Tech, Colorado and LSU. But his greatest notoriety came at Illinois, where he coached from 1989-96. The defensive coordinator and later assistant head coach from 1988-91, Tepper was appointed the Fighting Illini head coach on December 13, 1991, just prior to the team's appearance in the John Hancock Sun Bowl. He would go on to guide the Illini to two more bowl games while posting a 25-31-2 ledger. (For more on Lou Tepper, see pages 6-7.)

Malen Luke (Westminster '76) is in his 12th season as the head coach at Clarion. A former assistant coach at Edinboro from 1981-83, Luke has

a 56-68 record at Clarion, and counting six seasons at Defiance, he is 93-89 in 18 seasons as a head coach. Luke's top seasons came in 1996 and 2000, as he was named the PSAC West Coach of the Year both seasons. The '96 edition finished 11-3 and advanced to the NCAA Division II semifinals. The 2000 squad was 7-4, and like the '96 team, won the PSAC West Championship.

The Edinboro-Clarion Series

Tied at 37-37

Edinboro has won the last two meetings, including a 21-10 decision a year ago, to even the all-time series. However, Clarion defeated the Fighting Scots, 24-18, in its last trip to Sox Harrison Stadium in 2002.

Last Year's Game

Edinboro 21, Clarion 10

Clarion, PA - Andre Burke turned in a workhorse performance as the Fighting Scots rallied from a 3-0 halftime deficit to spoil Clarion's Homecoming. Burke would finish the afternoon with 40 carries for 173 yards with all three Edinboro touchdowns. The junior tailback scored on runs of 1, 21 and 1 yards. The 40 carries tied for the second-most in school history, eclipsed only by Gerald Thompson's 42 carries against Bloomsburg in 1998. Edinboro trailed 3-0 at the half, and was very fortunate the margin was that small as it turned the ball over three times in the first half. The turnovers resulted in Clarion having excellent field position in the first half, starting five of their six drives inside Edinboro territory. The Fighting Scot defense was up to the challenge, limiting the Golden Eagles to a 29-yard field goal by Kyle Snoke with 8:38 left in the first quarter. The defense came up with the key stop early in the second quarter after Clarion's Matt Morris returned an interception 40 yards to the Edinboro 21. The Golden Eagles moved the ball to the Edinboro one with third-and-goal. Marcus Lowe was stopped inches short by Seth Fragale and Chris Amico. On fourth down Brandon Dando fumbled the snap and Edinboro took over with the ball just inches shy of the goal line. Head coach Lou Tepper turned to Burke in the second half. Neither team had mounted much offense in the first half, with Edinboro showing 100 total yards and Clarion 74. Burke himself accounted for an amazing 29 carries for 129 yards in the second half. Back-to-back scores late in the third quarter and early in the fourth gave Edinboro a 14-3 lead, with Burke scoring on runs of one and 21 yards. It took Clarion just three plays to pull within four points once again, as Pierre Odom beat the Edinboro secondary for a 48-yard scoring pass from Dando with 11:02 to play. Edinboro scored an insurance touchdown with 2:13 remaining, putting together its best scoring drive of the game. The Fighting Scots went 11 plays for 69 yards, with Burke carrying eight times for 33 yards and catching a pass for 28 yards. He carried on six of the final seven plays, going in off right tackle from a yard out for the touchdown. Edinboro ended the day with 340 yards while holding Clarion to 169 total yards, 65 of those on the lone touchdown march. The Scots finished with 197 yards rushing. The Golden Eagles, meanwhile, were held to just 40 yards on the ground. Justin Bouch completed 12 of 21 passes for 143 yards but threw a pair of interceptions. Fragale paced the defensive effort with a career-high tying 13 tackles, including three for losses, a sack, and a pass broken up. Jim Soltis and Tom Davidson had interceptions.

Today's Game

This Past Week's Results

Edinboro snapped a four-game losing streak to Shippensburg with a 16-0 win, holding the Red Raiders to 188 total yards. That included just 68 yards on the ground. Kody Robertson booted field goals of 34, 19 and 29 yards, with Ulysee Davis accounting for the lone touchdown on a one-yard plunge. Davis finished with 77 yards on 22 carries. Clarion saw its two-game winning streak come to an end with a 43-7 loss to California(Pa.). The Vulcans finished with 559 yards, including 328 rushing, while limiting the Golden Eagles to 210. Clarion committed six turnovers. The Golden Eagles averted a shutout when Tony Easterling caught an eight-yard pass from Brandon Dando in the fourth quarter.

Turning up the Defense

The Edinboro defense has given up just 30 points in its first four games, and is just eleven seconds away from shutting out three of its first four opponents. The Fighting Scots came up with shutout number two last week, the first time since 1980 that an Edinboro team has recorded two shutouts in a season. The Scots allowed just 188 total yards and 68 yards rushing to a Shippensburg offense which has given it fits in the past. Edinboro currently ranks first in Division II in rushing defense (53.0 ypg.), fourth in total defense (207.5 ypg.), and third in scoring defense (7.5 ppg.).

MacAnn Named PSAC West Defensive Player of the Week

DE Greg MacAnn set the tone for the Edinboro defense when he blocked a 23-yard field goal attempt by Shippensburg in the first quarter. The 6'4", 226 lb. senior went on to finish with 6 tackles, three for losses of 13 yards, and one sack. For his efforts, and the strong play of the entire defense, MacAnn was recognized as the PSAC West Defensive Player of the Week.

Clarion Game Captains

Special Teams - Jim Soltis, OLB

Offense - Greg Bzorek, OT

Defense - Greg MacAnn, DE

Three-Headed Monster at Tailback

Over the past few weeks everyone has gotten acclimated with Spud, otherwise known as Ulysee Davis. But as the season is progressing it's becoming apparent that Edinboro has three very capable options at tailback. Davis, a 5'9", 193 lb. redshirt freshman, leads the way with 408 yards on 85 carries with 7 TDs. The other two players are transfers. DeMarkus Robinson previously played at Kent State, and while he has two years of eligibility remaining, he has received his bachelor's degree. Despite not playing against East Stroudsburg, the 5'10", 180 lb. Robinson has 165 yards and a TD on 32 rushes. Then comes the x-factor - Kelvin Collins. A bruising 6'0", 230 lbs., the Bowie State transfer is a punishing runner who can also bounce it outside. He has 213 yards on 37 rushes. Collins, a senior, gained over 1,000 yards in three seasons at Bowie State.

12 to 29=First Down, The Trend Continues

A week ago we noted that every one of Jordan Bobitski's five receptions had accounted for a first down. That trend continued against Shippensburg. While only catching two passes for 20 yards, both went for first downs, including one in the third quarter where he managed to pick up three more yards while falling forward. The catch kept a scoring drive alive.

Picking Up Where They Left Off in 2004

Edinboro set a school record for interceptions a year ago with 30, and that came after recording 27 interceptions in 2003. The Fighting Scots are at it again, with eight pickoffs in the first four games. Chris Avery

leads with four interceptions, and Tom Davidson registered his second interception versus Shippensburg.

Erie Connection Leads Clarion Ground Game

A pair of former local high school standouts are at the forefront of Clarion's ground game. Tyrone Buckner, a 5'10", 185 lb. sophomore by way of Cathedral Prep, leads the way with 209 yards and 2 TDs on 73 carries, while missing one game. Buckner led the Golden Eagles with 49 yards on 16 carries. Harbor Creek High School product Dave Murzynski, a 5'10", 180 lb. freshman, adds 177 yards on 39 rushes with 2 TDs. A couple of other Erie products are also playing major roles. Dwaon Woodard, a junior cornerback, has 14 tackles, an interception and has broken up 4 passes. Kyle Snoke, a junior from Prep, has made 7 of 7 extra points, but is 0 of 8 on field goals after making 6 of 7 last year.

Edinboro Statistics

Rushing	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Lg.
Ulysee Davis	85	408	4.8	7	32
Kelvin Collins	37	213	5.8	0	29
DeMarkus Robinson	32	165	5.2	1	31
EUP Totals	177	858	4.8	9	32
Opp Totals	105	212	2.0	0	49

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Pct.	TD	Int.
Justin Bouch	84	48	493	57.1	5	2
Josh Hinkle	17	10	96	58.8	2	0
EUP Totals	101	58	589	57.4	7	2
Opp Totals	120	48	618	40.0	3	8

Receiving	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Lg.
Ryan Valasek	9	127	14.1	1	36
Nate Eimer	9	78	8.7	1	25
Jordan Bobitski	7	88	12.6	1	48
Jeff Dinger	7	71	10.1	2	15
Kyle Witucki	6	69	11.5	1	29
EUP Totals	58	589	10.2	7	48
Opp Totals	48	618	12.9	3	85

Tackles	Solo	Asst.	Total	Sacks	Int.
Ben Stroup	14	16	30	2.5	0
Jim Soltis	13	9	22	0.5	0
Damion Malott	9	6	15	0	1
Dave Jazenski	8	5	13	1	0
Greg MacAnn	5	8	13	1.5	0

Clarion Statistics

Rushing	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Lg.
Tyrone Buckner	73	209	2.9	2	14
Dave Murzynski	39	177	4.5	2	15
Brandon Dando	35	91	2.6	2	33
Clarion Totals	188	582	3.1	6	33
Opp Totals	151	696	4.6	6	62

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Pct.	TD	Int.
Brandon Dando	106	52	527	49.1	1	5
Erik Yonish	24	11	138	45.8	1	1
Clarion Totals	130	63	665	48.5	2	6
Opp Totals	130	63	913	48.5	10	4

Receiving	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Lg.
Michael Byrd	16	182	11.4	1	65
Tony Easterling	13	171	13.2	1	22
Josh Province	9	67	7.4	0	16
Clarion Totals	63	665	10.6	2	65
Opp Totals	63	913	14.5	10	67

Tackles	Solo	Asst.	Total	Sacks	Int.
Matt Morris	20	16	36	1	0
Jordan Hicks	21	11	32	1	0
Corey Giles	9	8	17	4	0

Welcome to Edinboro

Dear Family, Friends and Fans of the Fighting Scots:



As we engage upon the 2005-2006 academic year at Edinboro University, we look back with deep pride at one of the most successful years in the history of Edinboro athletics. Much of the success of our men's and women's athletic teams is due to your loyal support of our scholar-athletes in basketball, cross country, football, soccer, softball, swimming, track, volleyball, and wrestling, as well as wheelchair basketball and other adaptive sports.

The long legacy of Edinboro athletics will be one of the highlights celebrated during the University's Sesquicentennial in 2006-2007. As we prepare to celebrate the University's 150th anniversary, we are guided by the vision of "Building a prosperous future through academic excellence and civility." Our athletes' dedication to education, discipline, and sportsmanship that are at the heart of Edinboro athletics will serve them well as they pursue their dreams beyond the playing fields of their alma mater. Their success in competitive endeavors will contribute to the quality of life on our campus and throughout the communities of northwestern Pennsylvania.

Fans of the Fighting Scots are always welcome at Edinboro University and I look forward to greeting you at our many athletic, cultural and arts presentations. Please visit our campus as often as possible.

Go Scots!

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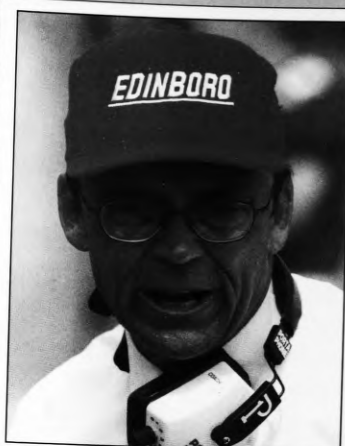
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Head Coach Lou Tepper



Veteran Division I mentor Lou Tepper was appointed the 12th head football coach at Edinboro University, officially taking charge of the Fighting Scot program on January 5, 2000. He promised a tough and classy program, and in four short years delivered a championship team that fans and alumni enthusiastically endorse.

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" five years, culminated by consecutive PSAC championships for the first time in Edinboro history, the best two-year record in Edinboro history, and the only PSAC team chosen for the NCAA Division II playoffs each of the past two seasons.

"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

Each phase of Edinboro football has made a dramatic turn upward. The offense has averaged over 30 points and nearly 400 yards each the past two seasons, with tremendous balance between rushing

and passing. The defense led the nation with 42 turnovers and 30 interceptions while playing stingy run defense in 2004. Truth be known, Tepper's real passion is for special teams, despite his national reputation on defense. Edinboro has not had a kick blocked the last two years, while blocking four kicks a year ago, with two blocked punts returned for touchdowns.

While winning is important, it isn't the only emphasis at Edinboro with Tepper at the controls. The participation numbers have significantly increased and academic performances have soared. He has demanded recruiting equally a combination of character and talent. The Edinboro staff stresses a family concept and racial harmony. The improvement academically has been so drastic that out of 80 players on the team following spring practice, just three were faced with academic probation.

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. In 2001 and 2002, the Fighting Scots were very competitive, setting the stage for back-to-back championship seasons.

Edinboro made its first postseason appearance in 2003, claiming a share of the PSAC West championship. The Fighting Scots survived a brutal three-game stretch early in the season, defeating 16th-ranked East Stroudsburg, 30-21, dropping a 40-34 decision to 22nd-ranked Shippensburg, and upsetting fourth-ranked Indiana (Pa.) on the Indians' home turf, 28-20. The Scots ended the regular season with a six-game winning streak. During that stretch Edinboro held opponents without a touchdown for 20 consecutive quarters. Tepper was recognized as the PSAC West Coach of the Year in 2004, as Edinboro finished with a 9-3 record and an 18th place ranking in the AFCA poll.

The Fighting Scots once again finished 9-3 and tied for the PSAC West crown a year ago, while duplicating the 2003 AFCA ranking of 18th. Edinboro picked up its second-ever NCAA postseason win with a 47-44 win at 20th-ranked Bentley.

BACKGROUND

Tepper, a native of Keystone, PA, returned to the Division II level after coaching at Division I institutions for almost thirty years. He is renowned as a defensive coaching genius, with a resume that includes three Butkus Award honorees and an Outland Trophy winner. Tepper's list of standouts include Bruce Smith, John Holecek, Simeon Rice, Kevin Hardy, Brad Hopkins, Booger MacFarland, and Ken Dilger, all current or former 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 years in his coaching profession.

BIG TEN HEAD COACH

Lou 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 a very high percentage of his Big Ten 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



Head Coach Lou Tepper

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

Through the years Penn State had gained the reputation as "Linebacker U", but Illinois could have made a good case for that designation as well during Tepper's tenure. He produced consecutive Butkus Award winners in Dana Howard (1994) and Kevin Hardy (1995). Along the way, he also produced Big Ten Defensive Players of the Year in Moe Gardner and Darrick Brownlow (1990), Howard (1993 and '94) and Big Ten Defensive Lineman of the Year Simeon Rice in 1994. For the only time in Big Ten history, Tepper had four first team All-Big Ten linebackers at his disposal. In all, he has coached over 20 professional linebackers, and has published a book, "Complete Linebacking", a 312-page comprehensive book on linebacker play.

Hardy and Rice became the highest defensive draft duo in the history of the NFL draft in 1996 when Hardy went second to Jacksonville and Rice third to Arizona. That stood until the 2000 NFL Draft when Penn State's Courtney Brown and Lavar Arrington went one-two.

DIVISION I ASSISTANT COACH

In over thirty years as an assistant coach, Tepper has worked at some of the top institutions in the country. That includes the likes of Pittsburgh, Virginia Tech and Colorado, in addition to his time at Illinois and LSU.

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.

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.

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 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 his final two seasons, and helped the Buffaloes to the 1985 Freedom Bowl and the 1986 Blue Bonnet Bowl. Among the assistant coaches at Colorado was Gerry DiNardo, who would later bring Tepper in to direct his LSU defense.

PERSONAL BACKGROUND

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

Tepper is an active member of the American Football Coaches Association and has served on the All-American Committee and the AFCA 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 married children, Matthew, a graduate of Edinboro with a master's degree in Counseling, and Stacy Ann, a graduate of LSU who is a full-time mother.



Tepper's 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 (30) and wife Lourdes, Stacy Ann (28) and husband, Jock Graff.
Grandchildren: Olivia Ann Graff

Lou Tepper's Head Coaching Record

Year	School	Overall Record	Conference Record	Notable
1991	Illinois	0-1	4-3-1 (4th, Big Ten)	Sun Bowl
1992	Illinois	6-5-1	4-3-1 (4th, Big Ten)	Holiday Bowl
1993	Illinois	5-6	5-3 (T4th, Big Ten)	
1994	Illinois	7-5	4-4 (T5th, Big Ten)	Liberty Bowl
1995	Illinois	5-5-1	3-4-1 (T7th, Big Ten)	
1996	Illinois	2-9	1-7 (T9th, Big Ten)	
2000	Edinboro	5-6	2-4 (T4th PSAC West)	
2001	Edinboro	4-6	3-3 (T3rd PSAC West)	
2002	Edinboro	5-6	2-4 (5th, PSAC West)	
2003	Edinboro	9-3	5-1 (T1st, PSAC West)	NCAA Div. II Playoffs
2004	Edinboro	9-3	5-1 (T1st, PSAC West)	NCAA Div. II Playoffs
Totals		57-55-2		

Assistant Coaches



Scott Browning

Offensive Coordinator/Offensive Line
20th Year
Ohio State '81

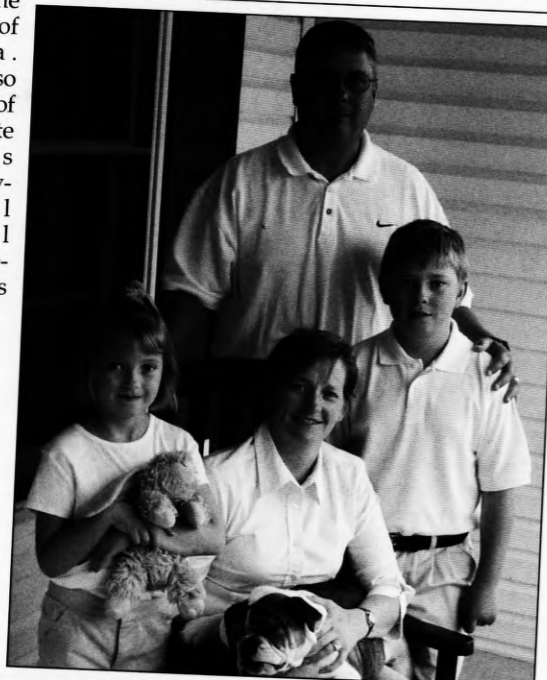
Scott Browning is in his 20th season as a Fighting Scot assistant, working with his third head coach.

After serving as the offensive line coach and recruiting coordinator in Lou Tepper's first season, Browning took over as the offensive coordinator four years ago, while continuing to work with the linemen. This marks his 12th year in charge of the offensive linemen, and ninth as offensive coordinator. He has also coached the running backs and defensive backs in the past.

Browning has served as an assistant coach at three NCAA Division I institutions. Prior to joining the Fighting Scot staff in 1986, he coached receivers and running backs at Ohio State for two years. The Buckeyes went to the Rose Bowl and the Citrus Bowl in his two seasons. Browning served as a graduate assistant coach at New Mexico State in 1982, and the following year instructed the receivers at Idaho State.

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

Browning and his wife, Lynn, reside in Edinboro and have two children, Andrew, 11, and Katelyn, 7. His brother, Mitchell, is the offensive coordinator at the University of Minnesota. Browning is also camp director of the Tri-State Linemen's Camp, a highly-successful instructional camp for linemen now in its tenth year.



Born: October 28, 1958
Hometown: Perrysville, OH
College Education: Ohio State University, B.S. in Education - 1981; New Mexico State University, M.S. in Education Administration - 1983
Playing Experience: Capital University, running back - 1977
Coaching Experience: Worthington (OH) High School - assistant coach, 1979; Dayton-Fairview (OH) High School - assistant coach, 1980-81; New Mexico State University - secondary, 1982; Idaho State - receivers, 1983; Ohio State University - running backs, 1984-86; Edinboro University - offensive coordinator, defensive backs, running backs, offensive line, 1986 to present
Wife: Lynn
Children: Andrew (11), Katelyn (7)



Wayne Bradford

Defensive Coordinator/Defensive Line
7th Year
Salisbury State '90

Wayne Bradford is in his seventh year as a member of the Edinboro coaching staff. A year ago Bradford was given the additional responsibilities of defensive coordinator, a position which he previously held in 1999 under former head coach Tom Hollman. He oversees the defensive line.

Under Bradford's tutelage, Edinboro has had seven first team All-PSAC West defensive linemen. That includes Dave Smith, a four-time All-PSAC selection who ranks first in career tackles for losses and tied for second in sacks, Eugene Grooms, who was a three-time All-PSAC selection, and Seth Fragale, last year's PSAC West Defensive Player of the Year. His 2003 and 2004 defensive lines featured three all-conference performers.

Bradford had previously been at Salisbury State since 1990, and was the Sea Gulls' defensive coordinator from 1994-98.

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

Bradford graduated from Salisbury State in 1990 with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration. He completed work on his master's degree in Business Administration from Salisbury State in 1992. In addition to working as a member of the football staff, Bradford was a faculty member in the School of Business. Beginning in 1996, he was the Director of the Business Graduate Programs for the Perdue School of Business.

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

Bradford and his wife, Gwen, reside in Edinboro with their seven-year-old son, Nicholas, five-year-old daughter, Julia and newborn son Mitchell (born March 24, 2005).



Born: April 3, 1968
Hometown: Glen Burnie, MD
College Education: Salisbury State University, B.S. in Business Administration - 1990; M.S. in Business Administration - 1992
Playing Experience: Salisbury State University, offensive line - 1986-89
Coaching Experience: Salisbury State University - defensive lineman & linebackers, 1990-93; defensive coordinator, 1994-99; Edinboro University - defensive coordinator, 1999; defensive line, 2000 to present
Wife: Gwen
Children: Nicholas (7), Julia (5), Mitchell (born March 24, 2005)

Assistant Coaches



Jim Henson

Running Backs
8th Year
Hiram '68

Jim Henson, a highly successful high school coach in Ohio for over twenty years, enters his eighth season on the Edinboro staff.

After working on the defensive side of the ball as the strong safeties/outside linebackers coach for two years, he moved over to the offense and will instruct the running backs for the fourth straight season. He previously worked with the running backs in 1999 and was in charge of the defensive linemen in '98. Henson is also a professor in the Mathematics Department at Edinboro.

Henson joined the Edinboro staff after serving as a mathematics teacher, football coach and athletic director at Grand Valley High School in Ohio for 22 years. He led the Mustangs to a 150-68-4 record, with five Grand River Conference championships, three East Suburban Conference titles, and three state playoff appearances. In the 1990's, Henson's charges posted three undefeated campaigns and a 23-game regular season winning streak. He was named the Conference Coach of the Year eight times and County Coach of the Year three times, culminated by his selection as the Ohio Division V Coach of the Year in 1997 and the Division IV Coach of the Year in '92. This past winter he was a member of the first class inducted into the Ashtabula County Football Hall of Fame.

Prior to beginning his stellar career at Grand Valley, Henson debuted as an assistant coach at Cardinal Middlefield (OH) High School, where he served for eight years.

Henson graduated from Hiram College in 1968 with a bachelor of arts degree in Mathematics, then completed work on his master of science degree in Education with a major in Mathematics from Youngstown State in 1972. He and his wife, Evelyn, reside in Edinboro. They are the parents of a son, Jim, and a daughter, Jennifer, along with four grandchildren.

Born: September 11, 1946
Hometown: Orwell, OH
College Education: Hiram College, B.A. in Arts & Mathematics - 1968; Youngstown St. Univ., M.S. in Mathematics Education - 1972
Playing Experience: Hiram College, defensive back - 1964-66
Coaching Experience: Cardinal Middlefield (OH) High School - assistant coach, 1968-75; Grand Valley (OH) High School - head coach, 1976-97; Edinboro Univ. - defensive line, 1998; strong safeties/outside linebackers, 2000-01; running backs, 1999, 2002 to present
Wife: Evelyn
Children: Jim (36), Jennifer (28)



D.K. McDonald

Defensive Backs
3rd Year
Edinboro '01

Former Edinboro standout D.K. McDonald was appointed a full-time staff member a year ago and is now in his third season on the coaching staff. He oversees the defensive backs.

McDonald was a four-year starter for the Fighting Scots at cornerback from 1997-2000, earning first team All-PSAC West honors as a junior when he finished with 29 tackles and a team-high 11 passes broken up. He finished his career with 108 tackles, 4 interceptions and 34 passes broken up, leading the team in the final category in all but his sophomore year. McDonald played for Tepper as a senior.

A 2001 graduate of Edinboro with a bachelor's degree in History, McDonald has also been an area representative for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He is extremely active in the Erie area as a speaker.

An outstanding student, McDonald was a four-year Edinboro Scholar-Athlete. He also served as the president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Edinboro. He resides in Erie.

Born: August 28, 1974
Hometown: Orrville, OH
College Education: Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, B.A. in History - 2001
Playing Experience: Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, cornerback - 1997-2000
Coaching Experience: Edinboro University - defensive backs, 2003 to present



Mike Yurcich

Quarterbacks
1st Year
California (Pa.) '99

Mike Yurcich is the newest member of the Edinboro University coaching staff, joining the football staff in April. Yurcich will serve as the quarterbacks coach, replacing Mike Hodgson, who was appointed quarterbacks coach at Dartmouth.

Yurcich, a native of Euclid, Ohio, served as a graduate assistant coach at Indiana University in 2003-04. In addition to conducting statistical analysis for the Hoosiers' offense, he assisted with the wide receivers.

Yurcich is no stranger to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. After attending Mount Union in 1994-95, he transferred to California (Pa.) and played three seasons for the Vulcans. As the starter in 1996, he completed 131 of 268 passes for 1,694 yards with 9 TDs and 9 INTs. He shared the job in 1998, completing 57 of 108 passes for 729 yards with 3 TDs and 4 INTs. Yurcich was a two-year captain at California (Pa.).

Yurcich graduated from California (Pa.) with a bachelor's degree in Psychology in May 1999, and later earned his master's degree in School Counseling from St. Francis (IN). While at St. Francis (IN), he served as an assistant coach for the Cougars, helping USF to four consecutive Mid-States Football Association Mid-East League Championships and four NAIA Playoff berths. The Cougars were 38-8 during the four-year period.

Born: November 5, 1975
Hometown: Euclid, OH
College Education: California University of Pennsylvania, B.A. in Psychology - 1999; University of Saint Francis (Ind.), M.Ed. in School Counseling - 2002
Playing Experience: Mount Union College, quarterback - 1994-95; California University of Pennsylvania, quarterback - 1996-98
Coaching Experience: Indiana University of Maine - offensive graduate assistant, 2003-04; University of Saint Francis (Ind.) - running backs, 1999; quarterbacks, 2000-02; offensive coordinator, 2002; junior varsity head coach, 2000-02

Assistant Coaches

at St. Francis, Yurchich worked with the quarterbacks in 2000 and 2001. He served as the offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach in 2002. He was also the junior varsity head coach from 2000-02. Yurchich is single and resides in Edinboro.



Tom Parry

Wide Receivers
4th Year
Slippery Rock '64

Tom Parry is in his fourth season as a member of the Edinboro football staff, coaching the wide receivers.

Parry has been a head football coach on the high school level for 17 years and an assistant coach at the collegiate level for 15 seasons. He coached the quarterbacks and receivers at Mercyhurst from 1995-2001.

Prior to joining the Mercyhurst staff, Parry was the passing game coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Iona College from 1992-95. He also served on the collegiate level in 1979-80 at Cortland State, from 1977-79 as the defensive coordinator at St. Lawrence University, and got his start as a student assistant at his alma mater, Slippery Rock State, in '63-64.

Parry served as an assistant coach at Academy High School in Erie in 1965-66. He served as the head coach at Tech Memorial High School from 1967-69, and was also the head coach at Bishop Ludden(NY) High School and Mount Vernon(NY) High School.

A 1964 graduate of Slippery Rock State University with a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education, Parry later completed work on his master's degree in Educational Administration from St. Lawrence in 1979. He played one season at Edinboro then completed his career at Slippery Rock.

Parry resides in Erie and has one daughter, Jillian (20), a junior at the University of Maryland.



Ray Gilman

Tight Ends
3rd Year
Lock Haven '66

Ray Gilman is in his fourth season as an assistant coach for the Fighting Scots. He took over as the tight ends coach a year ago after previously instructing the strong safeties. Gilman will also oversee the equipment operations.

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.

In the summer of 2001, Gilman guided the Pennsylvania All-Stars to the gold medal in the Down Under Bowl in Australia.

A 1966 graduate of Lock Haven State College with a bachelor of science degree in Health & Physical Education, Gilman resides in Hilliards, PA with his wife, Kay. His son, Chris, played at Lock Haven for a season before transferring to Edinboro, where he played for three seasons at defensive back.



Dan Holland

Strong Safeties/Drop Linebackers
2nd Year
Edinboro '01

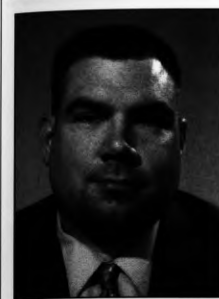
Dan Holland enters his second season as a member of the Edinboro coaching staff but is well-known in western Pennsylvania. All told he has 14 years experience on the high school level, serving as the head coach at Saegertown High School from 2001-03 in addition to stints as an assistant coach at McDowell High School and General McLane High School. He will coach the strong safeties and drop linebackers.

Holland led Saegertown to the 2002 French Creek Valley Athletic Conference championship, as the Panthers finished with a 9-1 record. He was recognized as the 2002 FCVAC Coach of the Year and was also named the PIAA District 10 Coach of the Year by the Pennsylvania State Football Coaches Association. He posted a 19-10 record in three seasons as head coach, resurrecting a program which had gone just 1-17 the previous two years.

Holland began his coaching career as an assistant at General McLane in 1990, leading his 1993 junior varsity squad to a 7-1 record. He moved on to the McDowell school system in 1994, working for three seasons as the head coach at J.S. Wilson Middle School before joining the varsity staff in 1997. The 1997 edition of the Trojans advanced to the PIAA Class AAAA western finals. While serving on the McDowell staff for four seasons, Holland worked with the offensive and defensive lines, tight ends and special teams.

A 2001 graduate of Edinboro with a bachelor's degree in Specialized Studies, Holland resides in Meadville with his wife, Brenda, a 1996 graduate of Edinboro University with a bachelor's degree in Education.

Assistant Coaches



Scott Jenco

Defensive Assistant
1st Year
Edinboro '03

Scott Jenco is in his first season as an assistant coach for the Fighting Scots. He will serve as a defensive assistant, working closely with the defensive line with defensive coordinator Wayne Bradford.

Jenco began his football coaching career at nearby General McLane High School in 2001, serving as an assistant coach for the Lancers until joining the Fighting Scot staff this spring. He has worked as the offensive/defensive line coach and special teams coordinator, in addition to serving as the junior varsity head coach.

A 2003 graduate of Edinboro University with a bachelor of arts degree in Social Science, along with minors in History and Geography, Jenco is currently working on his master's degree in Public Administration at Gannon University. He works full-time at Community Resources for Independence, where he is the service coordinator for the Attendant Care Program.

Jenco is single and resides in Erie.



Anthony Peluso

Offensive Assistant
2nd Year

Anthony Peluso, a former standout offensive lineman for the Fighting Scots, is in his second season as a student assistant coach. Peluso aides offensive coordinator Scott Browning with the offensive linemen.

The Aliquippa, PA native completed his playing career in 2003, helping Edinboro to its first PSAC West title and first NCAA Playoff appearance since 1995. He earned first team All-PSAC West honors as an offensive guard, and was an honorable mention D2football.com All-American. Peluso started his final three seasons, making 33 starts while playing in 43 games.

Peluso is currently completing work on bachelor's degrees in Recreation Administration and Sports Administration at Edinboro University. He is single and resides in Edinboro.

Sox Harrison Stadium



Sox Harrison Stadium serves as the home of the Fighting Scots. Dedicated in 1965, the stadium honors the memory of B. Regis "Sox" Harrison, the head football and basketball coach at Edinboro University for 34 years. Sox Harrison was the key figure in the building of

Edinboro's athletic program, unselfishly devoting 34 years of service to the University as an athletic director, coach and physical education instructor. Appropriately, he was the first member inducted into the Edinboro Athletic Hall of Fame in 1982.

Harrison coached the Fighting Scot football team from its inception in 1926 to 1938, then returned to guide the gridgers in 1941 and '42. In addition, he coached the men's basketball team for 23 seasons, from 1928-53, winning 175 games.

Sox Harrison Stadium seats 6,000 people in its two grandstands, along with plenty of standing room. In addition to press boxes on both sides of the stadium, the facility has locker rooms, a training room and complete amenities for fans.

The stadium has undergone several renovations, including a new sound system and improved handicapped access areas in 1999. In 1997, a new grandstand was constructed on the visitor's side of the field, adding 2,500 permanent seats, along with a press box, locker rooms and a training room.

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Donnye Aiken CB
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Chris Amico DT
So. Webster, NY
6'0" 250 lbs.



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Pat Aretz CB
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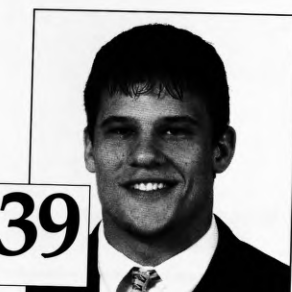
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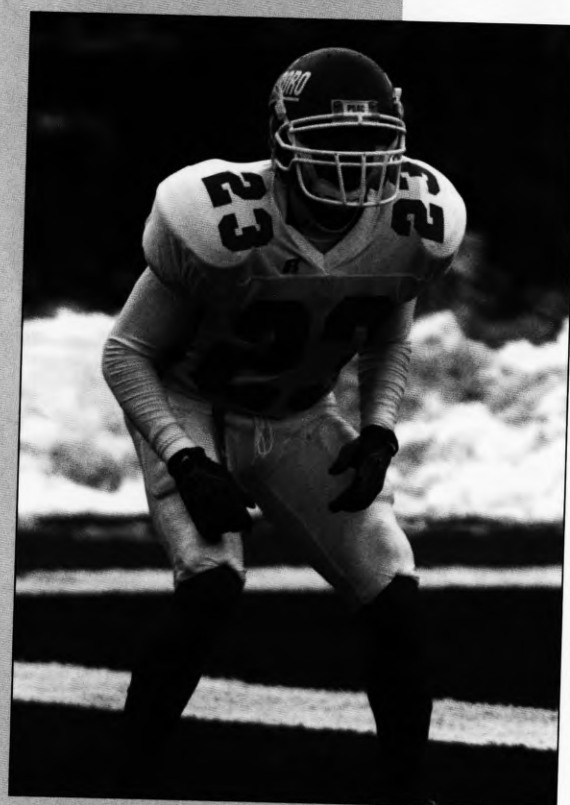
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Chris Avery



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Anthony Byerly OG
So. North East, PA
5'11" 291 lbs.



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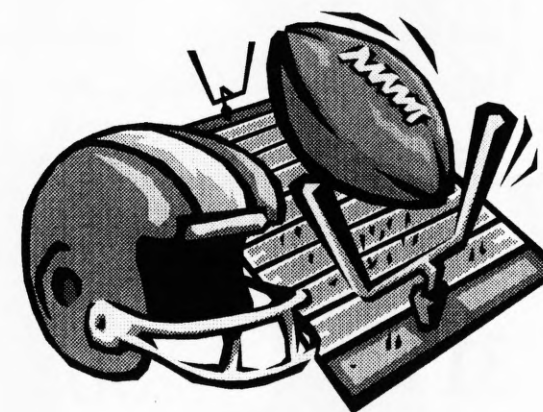
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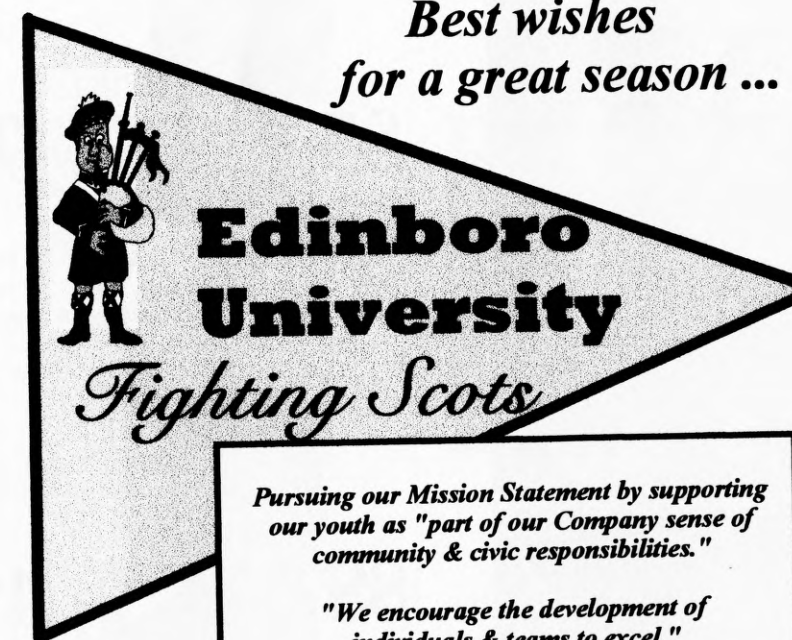
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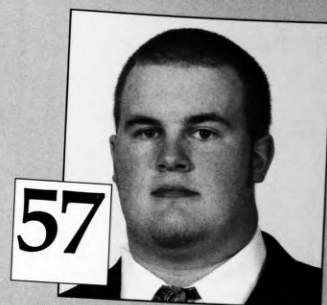
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 Fr.-r Erie, PA
 6'3" 266 lbs.



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 Jr. Chillicothe, OH
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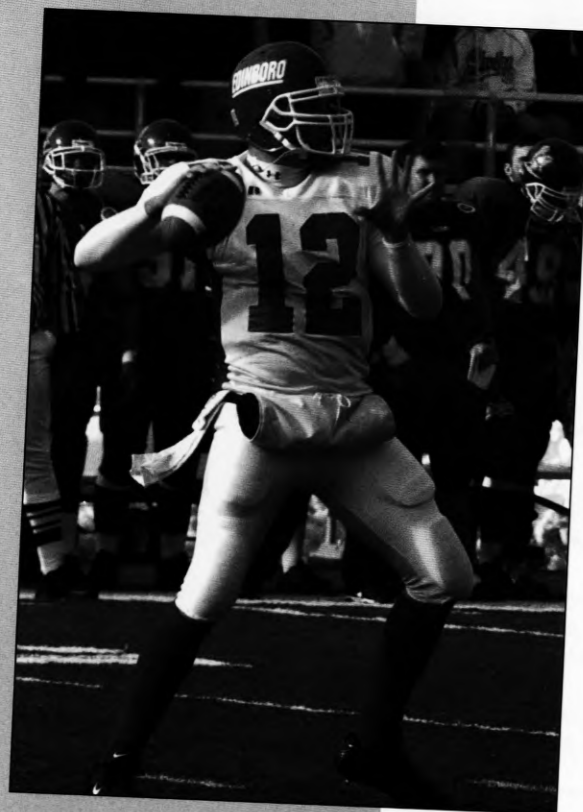
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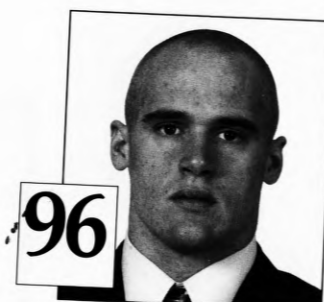
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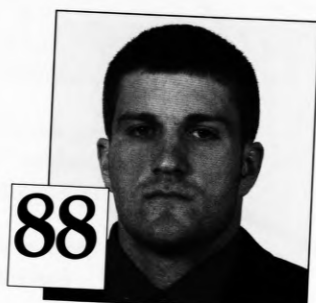
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 Sr. Oswego, IL
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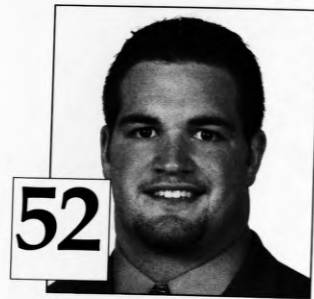
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 Jr. Franklin, PA
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 Gr. Emporium, PA
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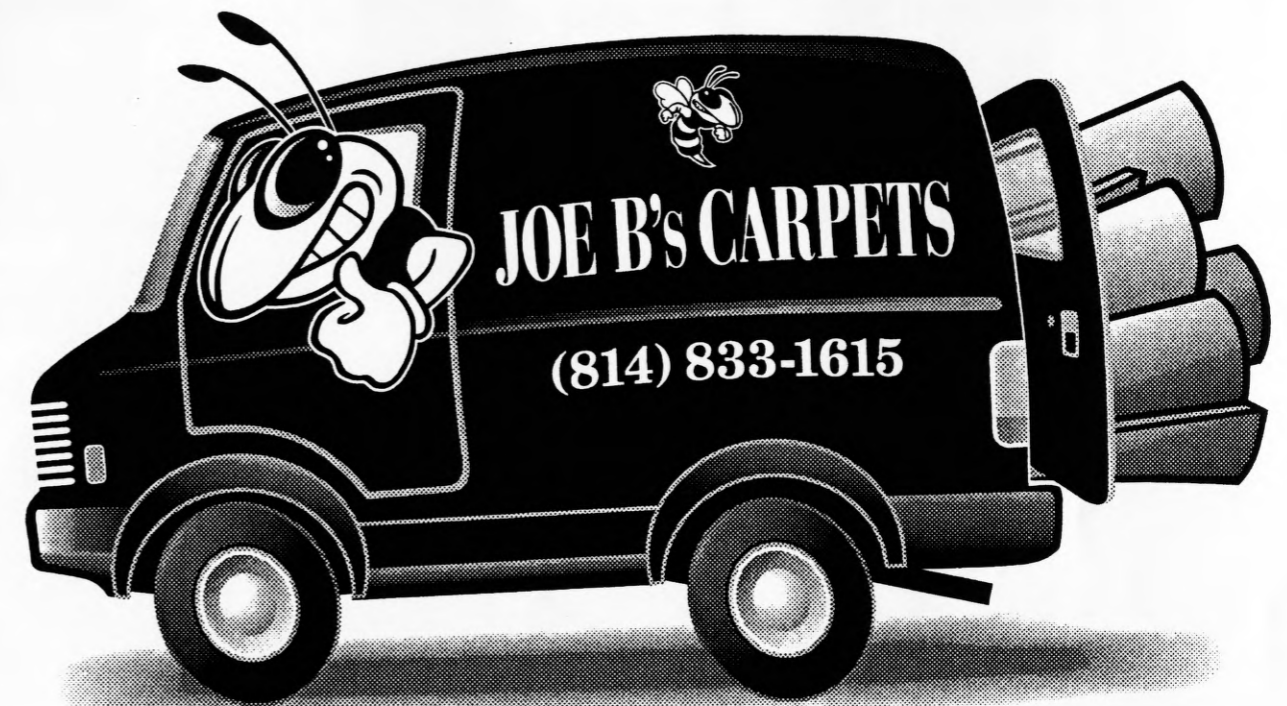


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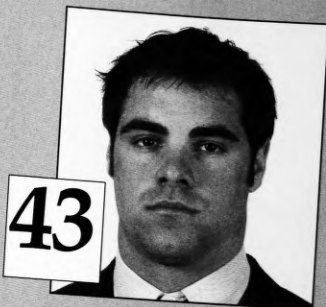
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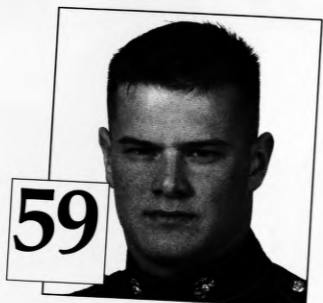
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Greg MacAnn DE
Sr. Rochester, NY
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Mike Mader SS
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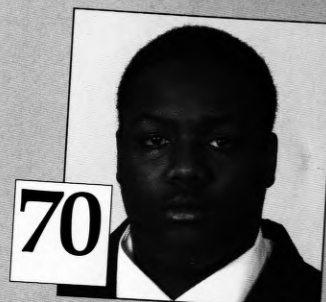
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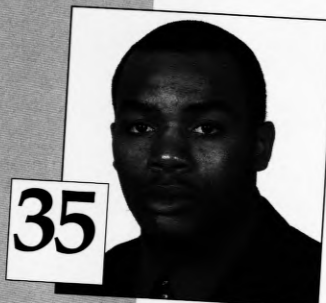
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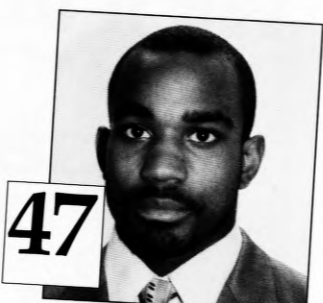


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Bob Reiter WR
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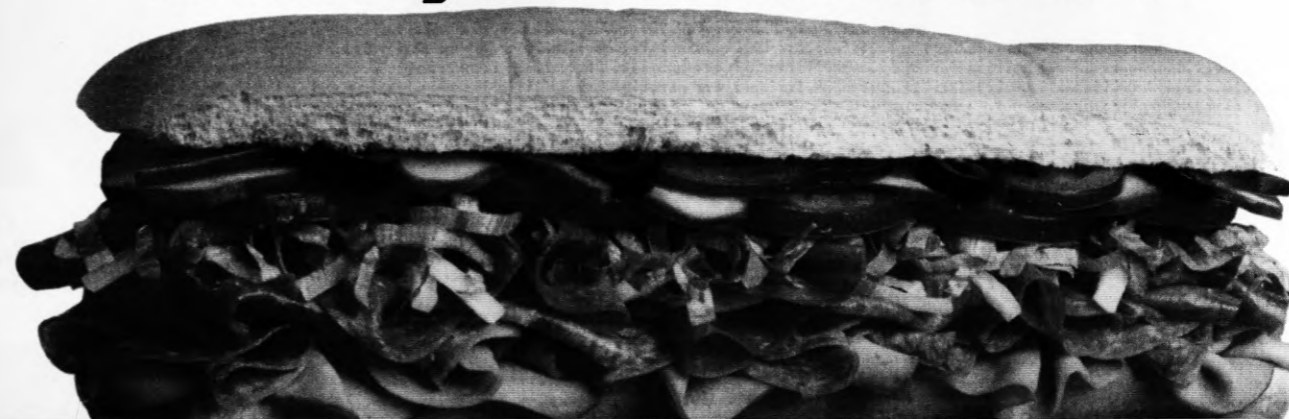


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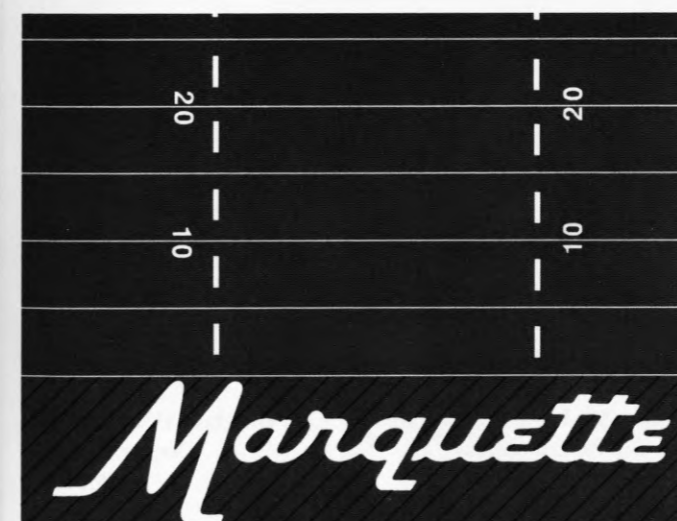
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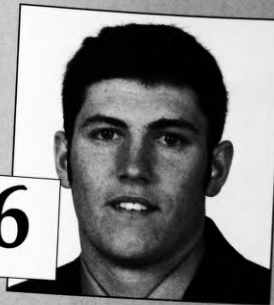
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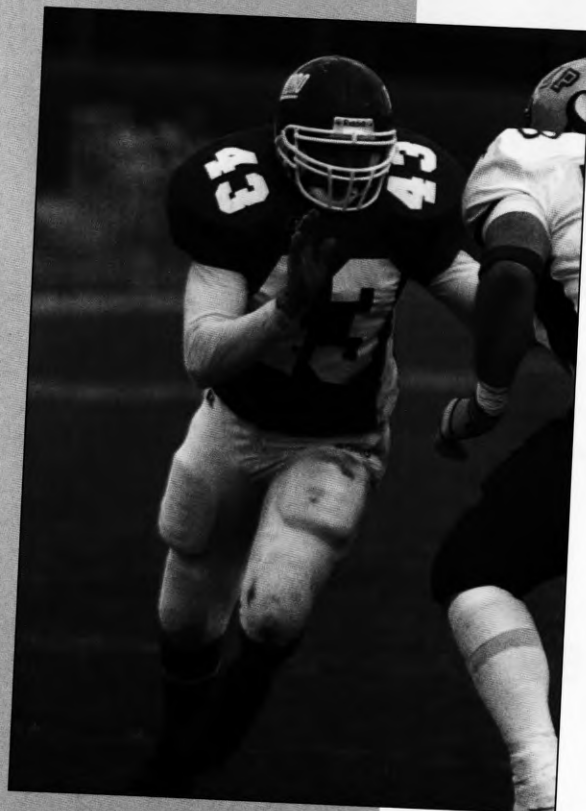
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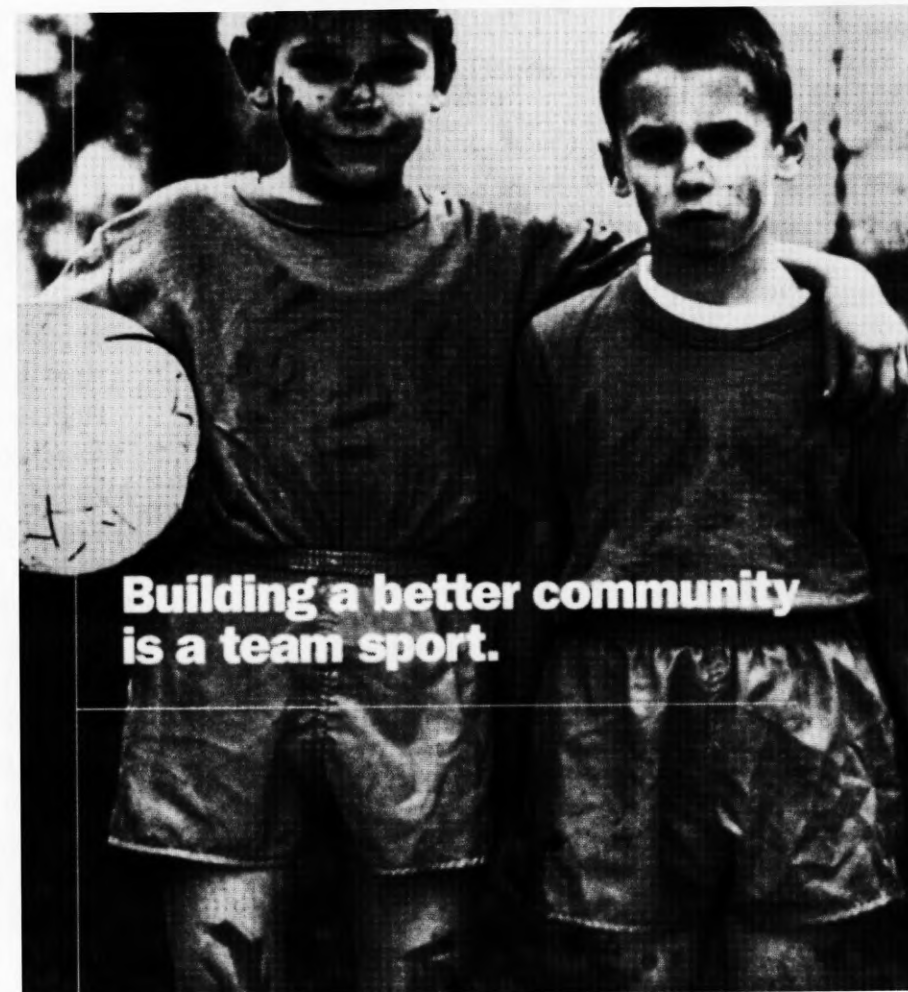
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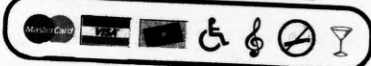
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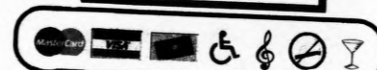
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72	Josh Bzorek*	OT	6-4	285	Fr.
92	Njiewa Chafeh	DT	5-10	250	Sr.
57	Scott Christie*	OT	6-4	295	Fr.
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30	Kelvin Collins	TB	6-0	241	Sr.
68	Eric Costello*	C	6-3	266	Fr.
38	Curtis Compton	WR	5-11	175	Fr.
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69	Chris Kaczor	C	6-2	293	Jr.
51	Justin Koi	NG	6-0	260	Jr.
3	Tom LaVerde	CB	6-1	195	Jr.
67	Vince Lutman*	OT	6-2	302	Fr.
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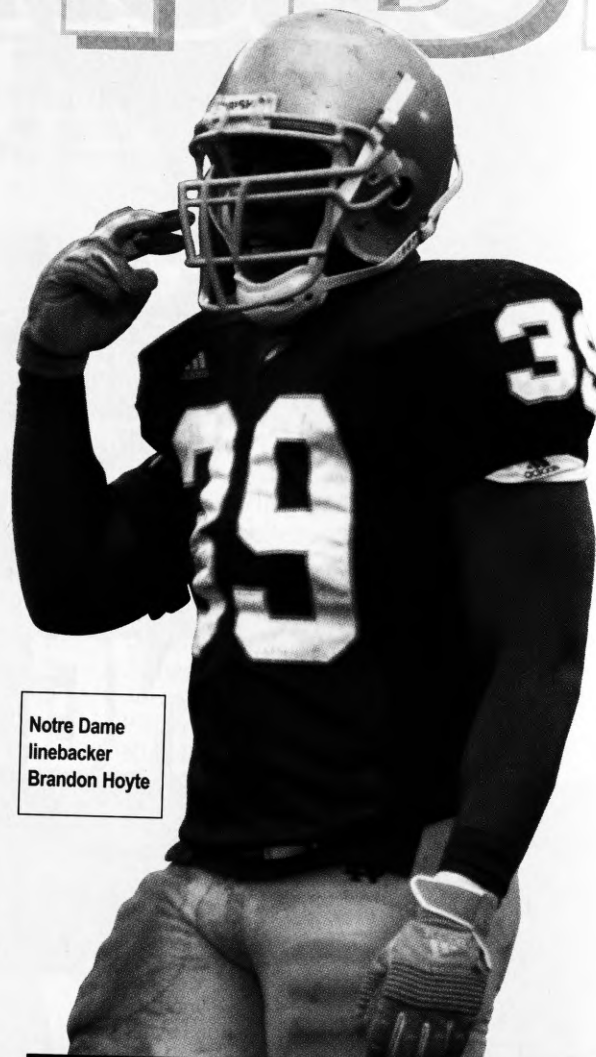
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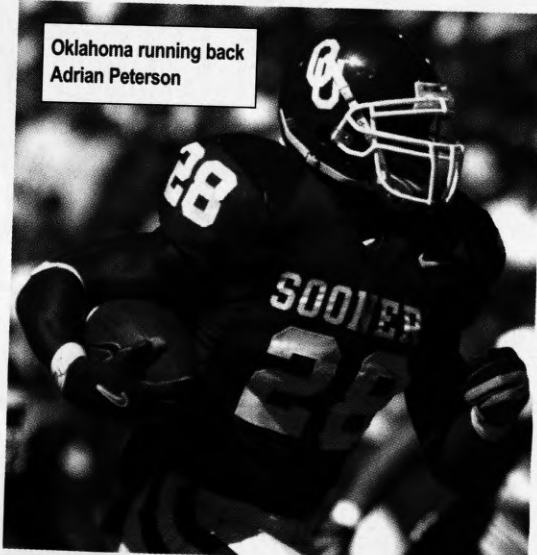
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Charlie Weis (above) has gone from working with one Brady in the NFL to Brady Quinn (left, 10) at Notre Dame, and the latter couldn't be happier. "It's probably been the best experience I could have."
—Notre Dame quarterback Brady Quinn

Known as an offensive guru and a possessor of three Super Bowl rings, Notre Dame believes Charlie Weis has the ingredients needed to resurrect the Irish's winning tradition

Charlie Weis exuded so much confidence during his introductory spring at Notre Dame that his biggest concern for the summer involved his own lack of involvement with the players.

"I think that coming out of spring practice, I really don't like the fact that I'm not going to be hands-on until August. That's one thing that I'll have to get used to," Weis said, referring to the time restrictions imposed on college coaches that he never faced in the NFL. "I would feel good about right now. It's how much retention are you going to have [in August] when you crank it up?"

Those logistical adjustments aside, Weis made a smooth

transition from Super Bowl champion offensive coordinator with the New England Patriots to Notre Dame's next hope. He blew into South Bend with bluster last December to say his hellos before flying off again to complete some unfinished business with the Patriots. By the time Weis added to his championship ring collection, he had hired a coaching staff, signed a recruiting class and inspired excitement in his new players. None more than quarterback Brady Quinn, a 6-4, 224-pound junior who hopes to become the second Brady to blossom under Weis.

Quarterbacks coach David Cutcliffe, the former Ole Miss head coach and Tennessee offensive coordinator who tutored both Peyton and Eli Manning, missed spring practice after having a triple bypass in March and had to resign from his position. That required Weis to give Quinn

almost undivided attention, a minor complication for the new Irish head coach, but a welcome education for the quarterback.

"It's probably been the best experience I could have," Quinn said, "working through an offense with somebody whose offense it is."

As Weis sees it, the offense belongs to Quinn now, which explains why the coach spent so much time explaining all the nuances to him before handing over the keys. Beginning with Quinn and branching out from there, the Irish tried to prove to Weis that they could handle his pro-style system.

"Well, it's not really a pro offense, it's just the only offense I know," Weis said. "Starting with Brady and his leadership, his poise, him being able to handle the installation of this offense, I think it gives me hope that my lack of versatility in calls will not be an issue here. As

much as he can handle allows me to do that much more on offense."

Quinn handled enough to encourage Weis, who said the quarterback assimilated the basic progression reads—first receiver, second, third, etc.—and began to grasp coverage reads.

"Once you get somebody who can handle step one and step two," Weis said, "you've got yourself a pretty good player."

Notre Dame's 6-6 record last season might not indicate it, but he has more than one pretty good player to work with, particularly on offense. Ten starters return, not counting sophomore running back Darius Walker, who might have the most explosive potential of any of them. Walker rushed for 786 yards—a record for an Irish freshman—on 185 carries (a 4.2 average) in 2004, and he still seemed underused.

"He has all the qualities," Weis said, "to be as front-line a guy as you could possibly have."

All kidding aside about his "lack of versatility" in offensive calls, Weis mixes and matches game plans as his talent dictates. Known as a passing guru in New England, he will have the opportunity to continue that at Notre Dame with savvy veteran wide receivers like Rhema McKnight, Jeff Samardzija and Maurice Stovall.

When the Patriots added Corey Dillon in the backfield last season, Weis showed he could move the ball on the ground, too. Walker provides that



COURTESY NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

After being named the head coach of Notre Dame, Weis went back to New England to finish a Super Bowl winning season with the Patriots, and he still had time to hire a full coaching staff, recruit a talented incoming class and start to prepare for the 2005 season.



weapon in the Irish arsenal. On paper anyway, Notre Dame's personnel blends well with the expansive new playbook.

"I think that it just keeps people off-balance, that's the biggest thing our defenders were saying during practice and whenever we scrimmaged," senior tight end Anthony Fasano said. "They didn't know what was coming up next."

Notre Dame's defense, especially the secondary, looked like that a lot last season. As experienced as the Irish offense will be, the defense will be just the opposite. Only three starters—cornerback Mike Richardson and safety Tom Zbikowski from that maligned secondary, and linebacker Brandon Hoyte—return.

Defensive linemen Victor Abiamiri and Derek Landri, both projected starters, missed part of spring practice with injuries. In their places, Chris Frome and Trevor Laws played well enough in the Blue-Gold Game to indicate that the defense will have a reliable rotation up front. Corey Mays, playing alongside Hoyte at linebacker, will be under a microscope as he replaces leading tackler and emotional leader Mike Goolsby.

Former Cincinnati head coach Rick Minter returns for a second stint as Notre Dame's defensive coordinator. Bill Lewis, the closest thing Weis had to a nemesis in the NFL as the Miami Dolphins

defensive backs coach, assumes the challenge of bringing the secondary up to speed. That proven experience on the sidelines allowed Weis the luxury of tunnel vision on Quinn, but it also inspired him to trust that the defense could be rebuilt from the inside out.

"Sometimes position groups get labeled as sacrificial lambs, like it's all their fault," Weis said.

LUCKY BENEFACTOR

SENIOR TIGHT END ANTHONY FASANO COULD STAND THE MOST TO GAIN FROM CHARLIE WEIS' OFFENSIVE GAME PLANS

Anthony Fasano feels lucky. "I hit the jackpot," he said, describing the way Notre Dame's new offense suits his versatile talents.

That cha-ching feeling increased as spring practice progressed, as theory turned into reality.

When Notre Dame hired Charlie Weis, his reputation alone encouraged Fasano. Then he saw the playbook.

"We were all pretty intimidated when we first saw the playbook and didn't hear it from him because it looks like Japanese," Fasano said. "When he got into the meetings and really started breaking down the playbook and certain formations and terminology, he made it really simple for us. He related it and taught it well to the whole team."

Perhaps nobody will benefit from it more than Fasano, a 6-4, 256-pound senior tight end who appears poised for a special season. He had 27 catches for 367 yards (a 13.6 average) and four touchdowns in 2004, enough to attract notice and more than a little curiosity about what he could accomplish under Weis.

"He's just really going to use my assets and use my versatility, being able to catch and run block," Fasano said, as interested as anybody to see just what Weis has in mind for him.



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"One of the things as a defensive back, you have to have confidence. If you don't have confidence, if you miss a play, it's a touchdown—unlike all those other guys. The defensive linemen and linebackers can be covered up by the secondary."

To cover up some of the problems in the secondary and develop depth from within the roster, the defense will include an "Apache" position, a hybrid of an outside linebacker and a strong safety. Former safety Chinedum Ndukwe stepped into that role, giving the Irish a player strong enough to handle the hard life of a linebacker but quick and agile enough to help in coverage.

Establishing that flexibility within the roster represents the way Weis intends to coach—toward the strengths the practice field reveals and the weaknesses of opponents on film. Week to week that could make Notre Dame take on different identities, comparable to how New England's offense played keep-away from Peyton Manning with deliberate running despite a reputation as a passing team.

Weis' demeanor and demands on players might be rigid, but his game plans won't be. Weis wants the depth and breadth of his playbook to be accessible as situations warrant, which requires cramming from the players to understand it all. Enter Weis the teacher, the essence of coaching in his mind.

"He's really testing us to see how much we can absorb, and we're working as hard as we can to get the information down," offensive lineman Dan Stevenson said. "He doesn't just teach you your position and what you're supposed to do, he teaches you philosophies. When you can understand the philosophy of the offense and the philosophy of each play, it can help you better understand why you have to do a certain thing on a certain play."

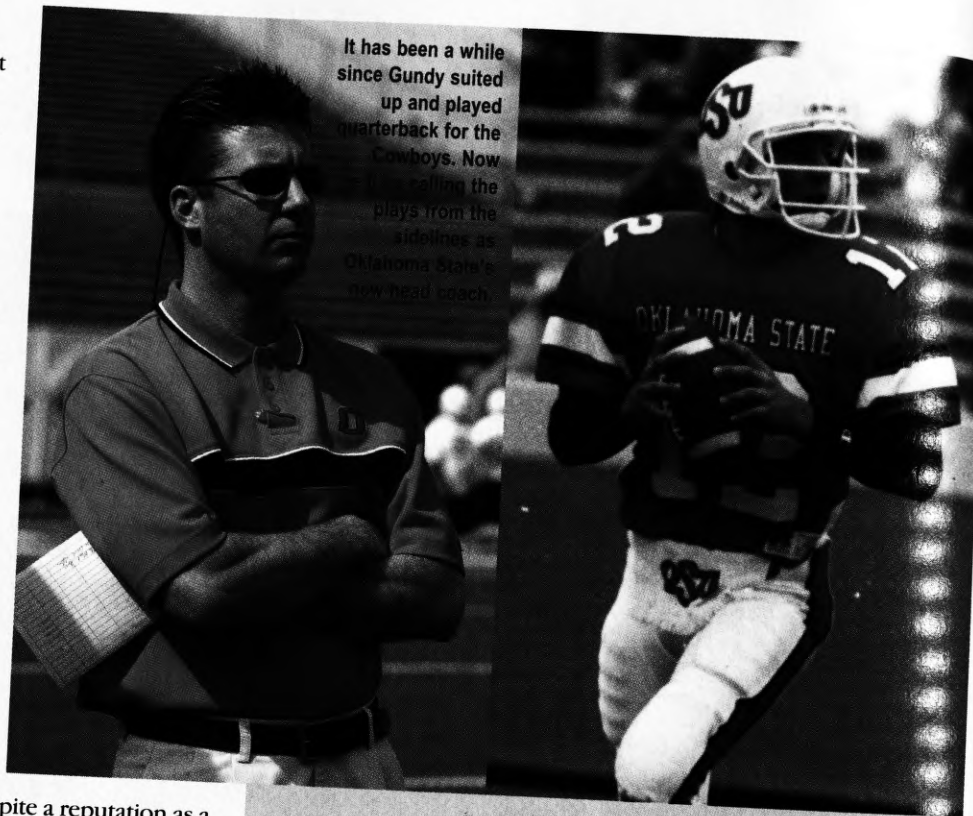
Former Irish quarterback Ron Powlus, director of personnel development who spent the spring coaching in Cutcliffe's absence, illustrated how Weis translates the foreign language of football into terms players can comprehend. After a meeting to go over blitz pick-ups and sight adjustments, Powlus told Quinn he had never heard a coach make those complex subjects so easy to understand.

"He makes things so simple that can be complicated at times," Quinn said.

Weis accepted a complicated rebuilding job at Notre Dame with an objective that couldn't be simpler: win.

A self-described "bottom-line guy," Weis said he wasn't hired to go .500, so he expects success to commence soon. Canny enough not to make guarantees or offer timetables, Notre Dame's confident new coach nevertheless expressed no doubt that he could be the man to restore a more respectable winning percentage. ■

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It has been a while since Gundy suited up and played quarterback for the Cowboys. Now he's calling the plays from the sidelines as Oklahoma State's new head coach.

UNDER THE GUN

A FORMER OKLAHOMA STATE QUARTERBACK HIMSELF, NEW HEAD COACH MIKE GUNDY TAKES OVER A COWBOYS TEAM WITH TWO HIGHLY TOUTED SIGNAL-CALLERS READY TO LEAD THE OFFENSE

Oklahoma State head coach Mike Gundy indicated quarterback Donovan Woods had a little better grasp of the offensive system than his primary competitor Bobby Reid, but spring practice did not settle the issue.

In Stillwater, it still runs deep. Woods started last season, ascending to that spot after Reid suffered a shoulder injury. In that starting role, Woods completed 53.6 percent of his passes for 1,491 yards and 13 touchdowns with only four interceptions. Since then Les Miles left for LSU, tailback Vernand Morency fled for the NFL and Gundy's promotion from offensive coordinator did not even maintain continuity in scheme.

Gundy knew the personnel, but he tweaked the system enough to make spring practice an audition, especially for the quarterbacks. A clear-cut starter, let alone a star, did not emerge.

Under new offensive coordinator Larry Fedora, the Cowboys intend to run a no-huddle, spread offense. Finding the right triggerman for that attack will require a lot of reps for both Woods and Reid. D'Juan Woods, Donovan's older brother, returns as Oklahoma State's leading receiver, adding a little family intrigue to the decision of who will be delivering the ball to him.

With Morency doing much of the heavy lifting last season, Donovan proved himself as a capable, versatile quarterback. An injury prevented Reid from proving anything, but his reputation as an explosive athlete excites fans about his potential. Woods possesses a lot of the same tools, so building an offense around either one should create a sturdy foundation for Oklahoma State. But the question remains, which one?

A final spring scrimmage only highlighted how close this competition had become. Reid completed 14-of-24 passes for 153 yards, while Woods connected on 11-of-14 for 131. They each threw a touchdown pass and an interception.

By the season opener against Montana State, it would just be a matter of Gundy's gut feeling. As Oklahoma State's all-time leading passer, he at least gives the anxious faithful good reason to trust his instincts when it comes to quarterbacks.

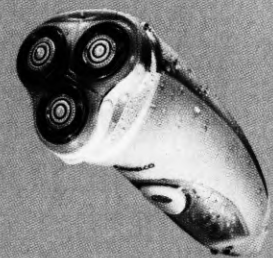
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THE CAT'S MEOW

If 2004 is any indication of how dominating Linfield quarterback Brett Elliott will be on the field this season, then all of college football is in for a real treat in '05.

Brett Elliott, the prolific quarterback for last season's Division III national champion Linfield College Wildcats, directed his receivers all over the field last year, producing 61 touchdown passes in 13 games. And then he directed the receivers off the field, as the communications major from Lake Oswego, Ore., produced a documentary about the receivers for a class. He filmed them in classrooms, and interviewed them on the field.

Before Elliott wins an Oscar for Best Documentary, maybe his story will be made into a movie as well.

In 2003, Elliott was the starting quarterback on opening day for the University of Utah, ahead of Alex Smith. That's the same Alex Smith who guided the Utes to a perfect season last year and was selected No. 1 overall in last spring's NFL Draft.

Elliott, who started six games for Utah in 2002, suffered a broken wrist in his second start the following season. Smith relieved, and Utah went 9-1 the rest of the way. So, Elliott decided to transfer.

"I left because Alex was a stud, basically," Elliott says. He adds that leaving Utah was the toughest decision he's ever made, but Linfield met the profile of what he felt he needed.

"My older sister went to a smaller school and loved the atmosphere," he says. "I wanted to get that experience, and Linfield was on the brink of winning the national championship. It was a pretty cool opportunity."

Linfield is in McMinnville, about 30 miles from Lake Oswego. Tyler Matthews, the Wildcats' starting quarterback in 2003, was an All-America selection, but had graduated. So, the opportunity was there for Elliott. And this was a shock to head coach Jay Locey, who never even had Elliott on his radar screen.

"Brett basically fell into our laps," Locey says. "We did not recruit him out of high



After his injury at Utah and the breakout success of his replacement, Alex Smith, led him to transfer to Linfield College, Brett Elliott quickly found a home with the Wildcats and led the team to the 2004 Division III national championship.

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school—he was such a high-profile player. He called us up, and it was a very pleasant surprise.”

However, Locey only promised Elliott the opportunity to compete for the starting job. By the end of training camp, Elliott had won the job. He produced eye-popping numbers right away, tying a school record with five touchdown passes in the opener against Western Oregon.

The record fell the next week. In what Elliott and Locey both call the pivotal game of the season, the Wildcats traveled to Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Down, 35-25, after three quarters, Linfield rode Elliott's passing (10-of-12 for 145 yards and 3 scores in the fourth quarter) to a 46-35 win. In the game, Elliott set school records with 38 completions, 59 attempts, 480 yards and six touchdown passes.

Elliott faced a variety of defenses during the season, but he liked the challenge teams like WSP presented.

“As a quarterback,” he says, “I pride myself on being able to read defenses. They dropped eight into coverage. I prefer to read the defense and play dink-and-dunk.”

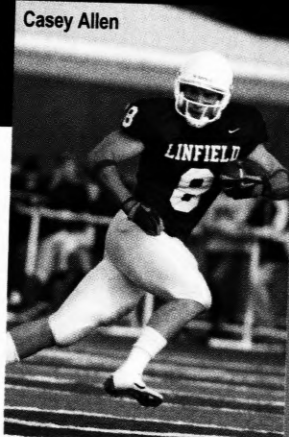
Of course, when teams blitzed, Elliott torched them, too.



In his first season with Linfield, Elliott had nine games where he tossed at least five touchdowns passes, and six games where he had thrown for over 400 yards.

CASE CLOSED

CASE ALLEN, LINFIELD'S STANDOUT RECEIVER AND BRETT ELLIOTT'S NO. 1 TARGET, HAS THE MAKE-UP AND NUMBERS TO PUT HIM AMONG THE NATION'S ELITE AT HIS POSITION.



Casey Allen

It's a pretty good combination that Linfield wide receiver Casey Allen brings to the field. Height: 6-3. Weight: 225.

“I take pride in being a physical receiver,” Allen says. “Going up against smaller defensive backs—that's something I enjoy. I get physical going for the ball, and when I'm blocking.”

The package isn't just about size, though.

“Big, physical, and fleet,” says head coach Jay Locey. “He's a fast wide receiver and a talented receiver from that perspective.”

Allen caught 90 passes for 1,410 yards and 23 touchdowns last season, twice catching 13 passes in a game, while also twice scoring four times during a contest. He actually accomplished both feats (13 grabs, 221 yards and four scores) in the Division III quarterfinal match-up with Occidental.

Allen is a senior from Newport, Ore., who is two classes shy of his degree in environmental studies, with a minor in anthropology. He doesn't spend much time thinking about his NFL prospects.

“I'm not too worried about that right now. The more success we have as a team, the more notoriety we'll all get. Our goal is to repeat [as national champions].”

—MC

In the Division III quarterfinals, Occidental “blitzed the house,” Elliott says. “We couldn't believe they'd play man-to-man, burn-and-run.”

Elliott's response: 20-of-34 for 402 yards and seven touchdown passes in a 56-27 win.

One of the few games Elliott didn't produce gaudy statistics (or come out by halftime because of a lopsided score) was the national championship game. Mary Hardin-Baylor had upset perennial power Mount Union in the semifinals. Elliott admits Linfield players were disappointed that they didn't get to play the Purple Raiders, but they sure had their hands full anyway.

With the score tied in the fourth quarter, a botched punt set Linfield up at the UMHB 10, and Elliott tossed the winning touchdown pass on the next play. It was his second scoring toss of the game, a season-low. In fact, Elliott had nine games with at least five touchdown passes. He also topped 400 yards passing six times.

Elliott still has many friends at Utah, and though he says he and Smith aren't close friends, they do talk from time to time. He watched Utah's regular-season finale, a home win over BYU that was followed by a huge on-field celebration with mixed emotions.

“I really, honestly enjoyed the season that I had,” Elliott says, “but it was hard watching that moment. It did sting a little bit. But then I thought about the guys I knew there and what they went through, and it warmed my heart.”

“It's pretty cool to say the two teams I played for the last two years went 25-0 last season.”

The national championship helped Locey get a coaching gig at the Hula Bowl, which included a few Utes. They asked very eagerly about Elliott. So who had the better season, Smith or Elliott?

“They both did pretty good, didn't they? And they were both pretty happy for each other, which is pretty cool,” Locey says.

Elliott, though, recognizes a big difference.

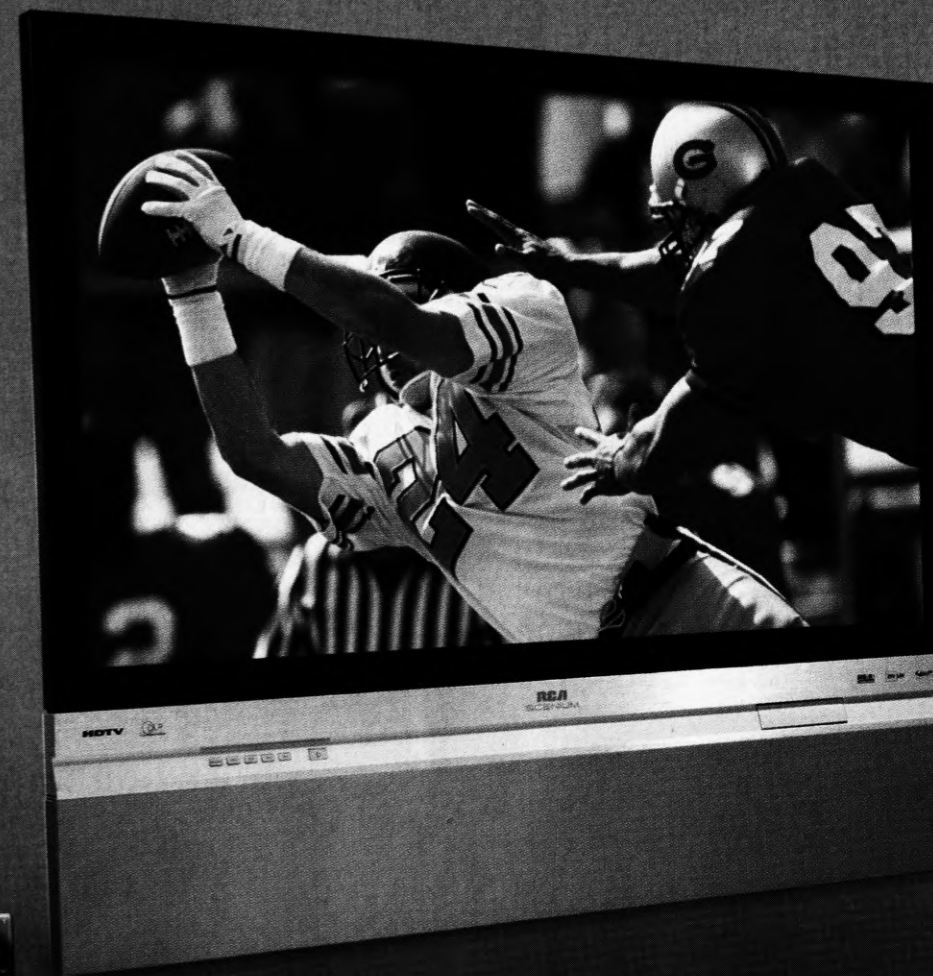
“Alex is making \$10 million,” Elliott says. “His season translates into more.”

Locey says Elliott and standout receiver Casey Allen will both be “looked at” by the NFL, which would lead to the perfect fade-out in a made-for-Hollywood story. ■

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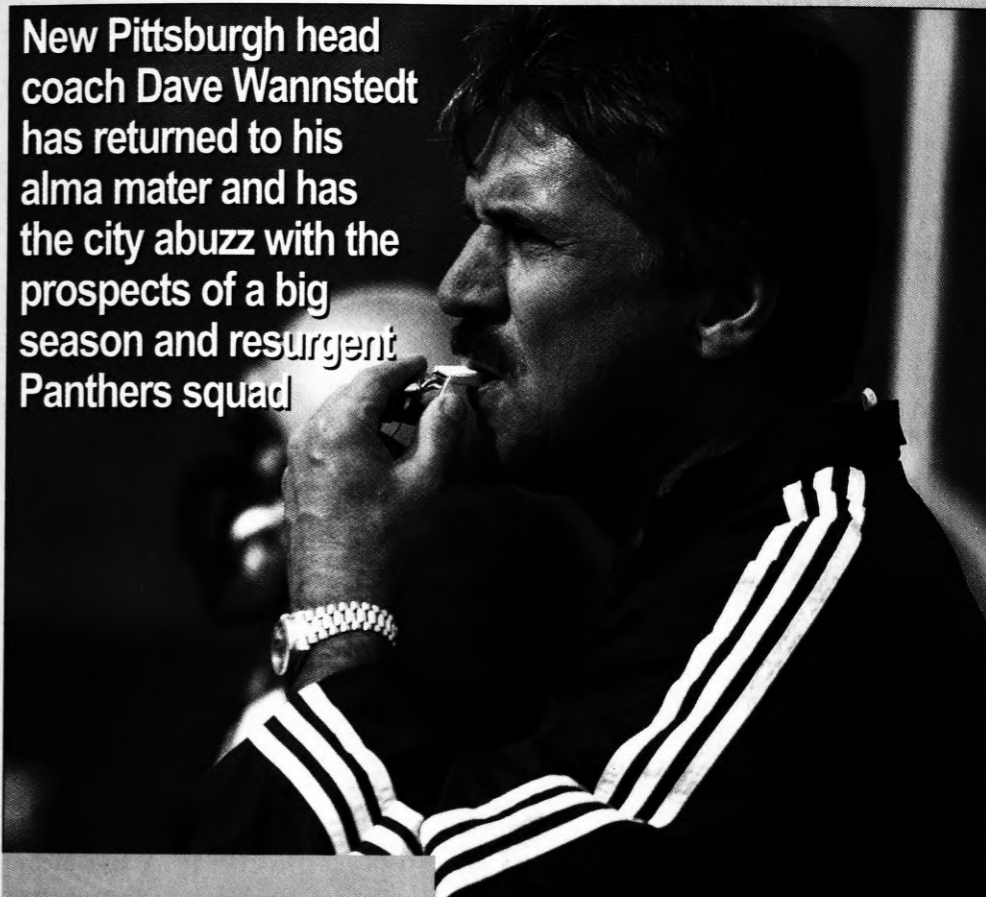
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SCHOOL PRIDE

New Pittsburgh head coach Dave Wannstedt has returned to his alma mater and has the city abuzz with the prospects of a big season and resurgent Panthers squad



Dave Wannstedt is a man in demand. Blitzed by media requests, alumni function appearances and his own ambitious recruiting schedule, the fact is, you'd be more likely to gain a private audience with the new pope than with the new hugely popular University of Pittsburgh head football coach.

But Benedict XVI doesn't know anything about devising ironclad defenses or powerful running games, nor was he born and raised in Pittsburgh or linked to the Panthers as both a player and, later, an assistant coach on the school's last national championship team in 1976.

Which is why fans and alumni are abuzz about Pitt's future under Wannstedt as he embarks on his first season directing the Panthers one clear goal: leading the Blue and Gold back to college football dominance.

Clearly, everybody loves Dave, the Pontiff of Pittsburgh.

Touchdown Illustrated tracked down Pitt's leading man to gain insight about his return to college from the National Football League. Along the way, the man whose chiseled face graces buses and billboards throughout the city marketing the Panthers' 2005 season speaks candidly about in-state recruiting, the importance of timing and the future of Pitt vs. Penn State, a dormant rivalry that could stay that way for a long, long time.

Touchdown Illustrated: How long did you covet the chance to come back and coach your alma mater?

Dave Wannstedt: I thought about it from the day I got into coaching. I can remember the opportunities were just never right. I talked with Pitt one year when I was with Dallas but we were getting ready for the playoffs. I talked with [former athletics director] Oval Jaynes one time and I talked with [former AD] Steve Pederson when I had just signed a new contract with the Chicago Bears. In this profession, like anything in life, timing is so, so important.

I would come back here every summer to visit my family and part of

Dave Wannstedt On...

First Coaching Job: Graduate assistant at the University of Pittsburgh in 1976.

Biggest Influence: Jimmy Johnson, who I coached with at Pitt, Oklahoma State and in Dallas.

Favorite Player: Jason Taylor in Miami. One reason: character, and the fact that he's a Pittsburgh guy, too.

This Year's Best Pro Prospect: We've got a big left tackle in Charles Spencer. If he has a really good year, he has a chance to play in the NFL and play for a long time.

Personal Hobbies: I ride a Harley-Davidson Road King.

—CW

that trip would be two or three days spent playing golf with a bunch of good friends who are Pitt guys. So that part was always kept very alive.

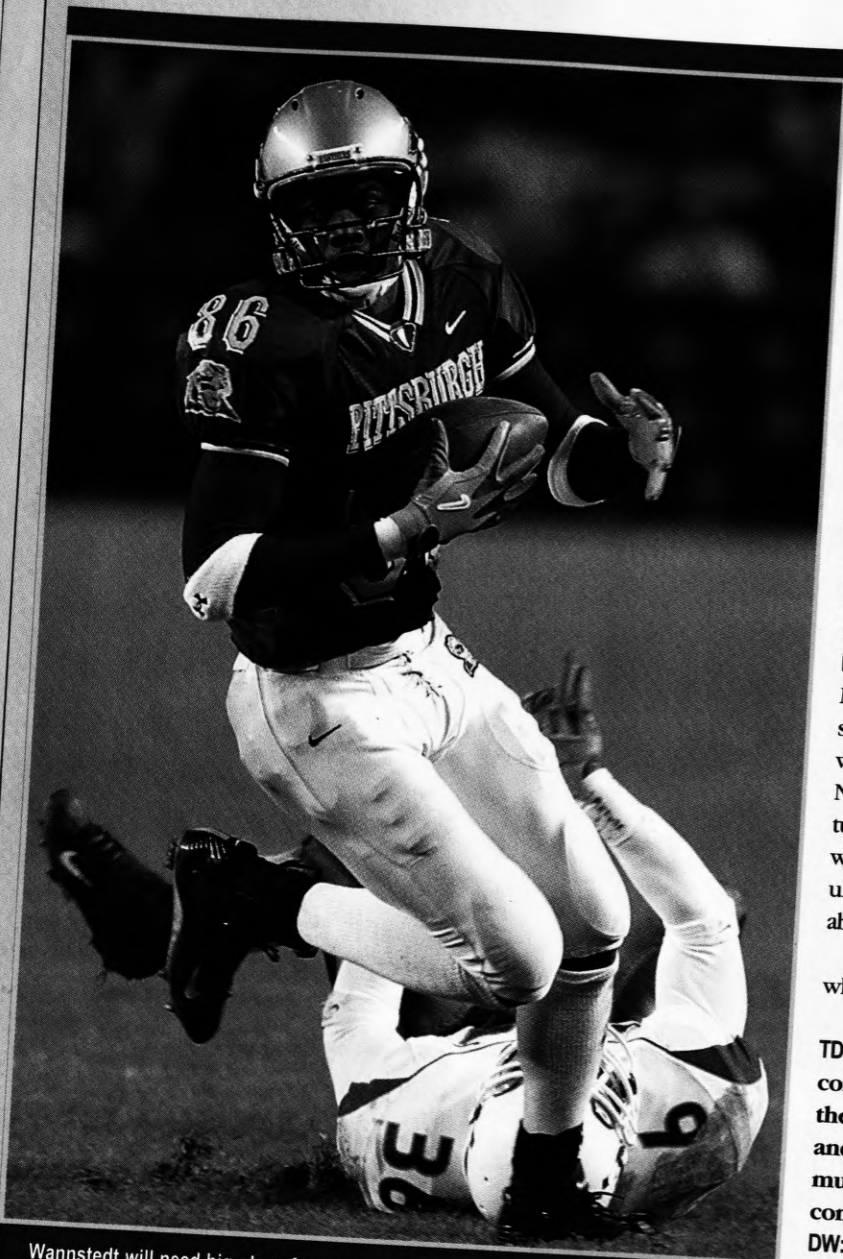
When a Pitt alumni chapter came to South Florida, I offered the use of the Dolphins' facility and brought in lunch for everybody. So I've tried to help out in ways and stay connected all the way through with no motive involved other than supporting the program.

TDI: As you said, timing is everything, so how'd you sleep that first night when you knew you had become coach?

DW: To be honest, I haven't really slept yet [laughs]. It literally has been seven days a week, and since it's been 16 years since I've been back

in college, I've been re-educating myself on the rules—how things have changed, making reference to what we used to do to what's best now—so there's been a mental readjustment from the pro ranks to the college ranks and I've loved it. It's been energizing.

The best part for me about college football is that you put in



Wannstedt will need big plays from returning players like quarterback Tyler Palko and wide receiver Greg Lee (above, 86) in order to take a relatively young team back to the top of the Big East Conference.

TDI: Describe what it means to be a "Pitt man" taking over the Panther football program.

DW: I think if you played or attended the University of Pittsburgh, or lived in the city of Pittsburgh, there's a sense of pride. I'm sure a lot of cities and teams experience the same emotions, but when I was coaching in the NFL, it was amazing to me how whenever Pitt was on television during my first year with the Dolphins, there was [Dan] Marino wanting to know what was going on. When I was at Dallas, we had Mark Stepnoski, and it was the same thing. There is a bonding relationship here that I think is different than most other schools, to be honest. You may leave Pittsburgh, but Pittsburgh doesn't leave you.

TDI: The Pitt vs. Penn State rivalry has a rich history, yet the teams haven't played regularly since 1992 and only once in the past five years. What needs to happen—should happen—for the series to be renewed?

DW: I think our athletics director, Jeff Long, and our chancellor, Mark Nordenberg, have been pretty vocal about where we stand. Everybody knows we'd love to see the game. And we were all hoping that when the 12th game got added [to the NCAA regular season this year] that there would be the opportunity to get it done. But it sounds like it's a moot point and we moved on. It's too tough to get good quality teams scheduled for the future, so we're moving forward and only talking about the teams that we play.

There's nothing we can do about it. We tried. But for whatever reason, I don't really see it happening.

TDI: The Bowl Championship Series and the Big East conference are continuing their affiliation, guaranteeing the conference winner a spot in a premier bowl game and a possible berth in the national title game. How much did this alignment weigh in your decision to come to Pitt?

DW: I did my homework on this, and I really felt like I did the best I could to research where the BCS was in relationship to the Big East Conference. I was very comfortable with the information I was given that the Big East would always be part of the BCS. And that was important to me.

I want to be able to sit here and tell a recruit, 'Hey, if we win the Big East this year, we got a great chance to go to the Orange Bowl.' What more of a motivating factor do you need? With Louisville coming in and the new way of evaluating each conference instituted a couple months ago, we're in good shape. We're confident that we're a part of the BCS and a part of it for good."

TDI: What are your expectations for this season? Specifically, what in your mind will determine whether the 2005 season is successful? Wins? Effort? Establishing a style on the field?

DW: I think anytime you're trying to starting a program that first year, you're trying to set a great foundation with an attitude and style of play. With changes on offense and defense, we're gonna be young

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on both sides up front. There'll be some transition. We're probably gonna have just one starting offensive lineman lining up in the same position from a year ago, and our front seven will be completely different. We could also have three new starting linebackers at different positions.

To have the style of defense that I want to implement, we've got to become a faster team, so I've moved a lot of guys around. We got a couple veteran guys, but we're not a veteran team. [Returning quarterback] Tyler Palko really is just a second-year starter and [wide receiver] Greg Lee's a young kid. We're loaded with guys who have great attitudes and it'll come together."

TDI: Recruiting in state has been a stated priority for you. To that end, has your link to the 1976 national title team had an impact with potential players and their parents?

Wannstedt remembered his old Pitt connections when he brought in former Panther teammate and Baltimore Ravens offensive coordinator Matt Cavabaugh (below, with quarterback Tyler Palko).



DW: It is an advantage and it's gonna put us in the ballgame with any quarterback we're gonna recruit in the future. I think sometimes parents might relate to things from the past better than the kids do, but I think in the back of every kid's mind, he thinks he's gonna be an NFL player. If the kid wants to be exposed for what they do on offense

or defense, we can supply him with that opportunity.

As for recruiting in Pennsylvania, we had six coaches in the month of May recruiting all over the state. We'd hit schools in the morning and then we'd put on clinics for the high school coaches at night. So I think we've made our presence known to people and that will start the ball rolling in the right direction. I have a great staff, as fine a coaching staff as there is in college football."

TDI: Speaking of assistants, talk about the importance of having offensive coordinator Matt Cavanaugh and recruiting coordinator Greg Gattuso on board.

DW: Matt and I were teammates at Pitt and worked together in Chicago when he was my offensive coordinator. He also did a great job in Baltimore the past few years. When I didn't think I was going to take the job because of timing concerns after last season with the Dolphins, Matt was a guy who was pushing for the job. So when it all worked out, I felt very fortunate to be able to get number one, a quality coach of Matt's caliber; number two, a guy that I trust and know what he stands for; and number three, on top of it all, you're getting a Pitt guy.

For the last three or four years, Greg had always come down to our training camps in Miami and would sit around talking defense. I made up my mind when I took the job that whoever was going to be my recruiting coordinator, he was gonna be a guy from Western PA who understood the great tradition of the area's past as well as the present. If a high school coach from Aliquippa calls up and wants to talk about that great state championship of 1980, I need somebody that could respond to that, and I don't think there's a better guy than Greg Gattuso."

TDI: The running game has been a tradition at Pitt. How will the current group of backs benefit from your direction?

DW: I want us to have a balanced offense. Right now, our offensive line is young and we need to take some pressure off them and our quarterback. The way you do that is to run the football. There's one way to help your defense, and that is to run the football. There are a lot of benefits to it, if you can do it effectively, and we're committed to it.

Everywhere I've been we've run the ball effectively, and Matt's had the same experience in Baltimore, so we're gonna get that done." ■

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SOONER THAN MOST

Oklahoma sophomore running back Adrian Peterson looks to build on his unprecedented freshman campaign

Not since Damien in *The Omen* has there been a youngster this scary. As a 19-year-old true freshman at Oklahoma in 2004, Adrian Peterson displayed ridiculous talent, rushing for nearly 2000 yards and finishing second in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

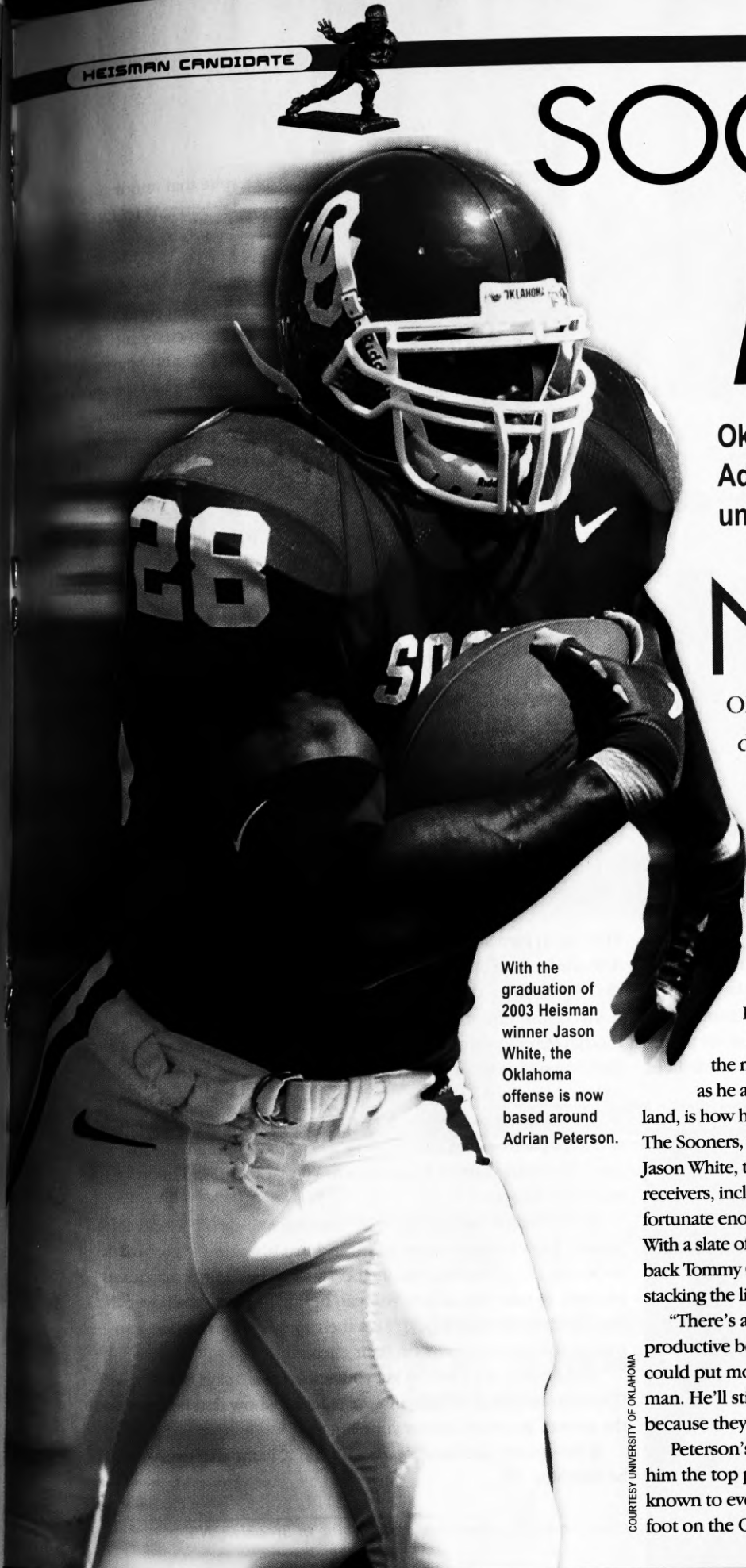
"As a freshman, to have that kind of production coming out of high school is not normal," says University of Colorado defensive coordinator Mike Hankwitz, whose squad was victimized by Peterson's 172 yards and three touchdowns in Oklahoma's 42-3 Big 12 Championship win. "If there's a better [freshman I've seen], I can't remember him."

Already the best collegiate running back in the country, the major question surrounding the native of Palestine, Texas, as he attempts to lead Oklahoma back to college football's holy land, is how he will function now that he's the offense's main weapon. The Sooners, who have to replace 2003 Heisman winning quarterback Jason White, three starting offensive linemen and a number of key receivers, including NFL draftees Mark Clayton and Mark Bradley, were fortunate enough last season to have an equally deadly passing game. With a slate of newcomers, including highly touted sophomore quarterback Tommy Grady, taking over on offense, Peterson may see defenses stacking the line a little more than they were able to last season.

"There's a big question mark whether the passing game will be as productive because they had veteran players," says Hankwitz. "That could put more of a burden on him but he's a competitive young man. He'll still be tough to stop. He didn't gain all those yards because they can throw the ball, he gained them on his ability."

Peterson's talent, which many pro scouts think would have made him the top pick in the NFL Draft had he been eligible, was well known to even casual college football observers before he stepped foot on the Oklahoma practice field last summer. The national high

With the graduation of 2003 Heisman winner Jason White, the Oklahoma offense is now based around Adrian Peterson.



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SOONER THAN MOST continued

school player of the year in 2003, Peterson ran for 2,960 yards on 252 attempts, averaging 11.7 yards per carry with 32 touchdowns as a senior.

"He was as impressive as we thought," says Hankwitz. "Sometimes guys aren't as good as they appear. He was."

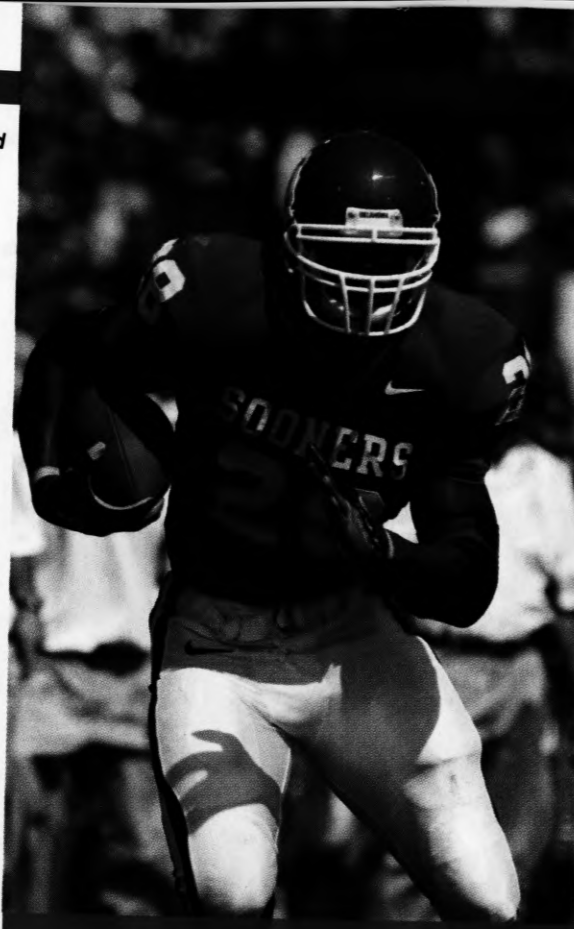
Kansas State head coach Bill Snyder agrees. "For all his speed, I think he's a tremendous downhill runner, and he's got great balance and tremendous vision."

Of Peterson's 339 carries last season, 44 of them were for runs of 10 or more yards, while eight of them went for 35 or longer.

"You've got to be sure you don't let him out of the gate," says Snyder, whose defense did a better job than most in their 31-21 loss to Oklahoma last season, holding Peterson to 3.6 yards per carry (36 for 130). "They just keep plugging away with him and pretty soon he's going to run through a tackle here and there and he's down at the other end of the field. When he can get himself into the secondary, by and large anybody tackling him is at a mismatch because of his size and strength."

It's not just Peterson's compact build (6-2, 210 pounds) that fascinated opposing coaches and players. Even though Peterson was limited by a shoulder injury in Oklahoma's 30-3 victory against Nebraska (the only game in his career that he didn't rush for 100 yards) he still caught the defense's attention during his 15 carries.

"He probably wasn't the fastest back we've faced but his vision and patience behind his blockers impressed me," says Nebraska junior linebacker Stewart Bradley. "You see a lot of backs from Missouri and some other around the Big 12 who have great speed but don't necessarily wait behind their blockers. Adrian has all those physical abilities like other guys, but is patient enough to let his blocks develop."



*"Sometimes guys aren't as good as they appear. He was."
—Colorado defensive coordinator Mike Hankwitz*

Despite that minor shoulder injury, Peterson managed to stay relatively injury free last season, although some skeptics have expressed concern that his hard-charging running style and heavy workload—he had the most rushing attempts in the NCAA—at such an early age could take a toll on his body down the road. Not that everyone agrees.

"It isn't like he's a slight guy that you'd say, 'Boy, I don't know if he could stand that type of punishment,'" says Hankwitz. "He is a big, strong well-built running back that has speed, too. He's not gonna take all the shots all the time. When you're delivering them and running hard, I don't think that's quite as hard on your body as when you're always having hard hits put on you."

So how do defenses stop Peterson? Kansas

State, who came closest last season, will get another shot as the first conference opponent the Sooners face when the Big 12 rivals meet in Norman on Oct. 1. While Coach Snyder admits that his team "doesn't have a market on anything," he feels that even though Peterson runs through a lot of tackles, the best way to slow him down is to focus on moving defensive players into a position where they can do so the easiest.

"In our ballgame, we did get in a position where we could get our shoulder pads on him and we were a better tackling group," Snyder says. "You really have to focus on how you tackle Adrian in order to make that happen."

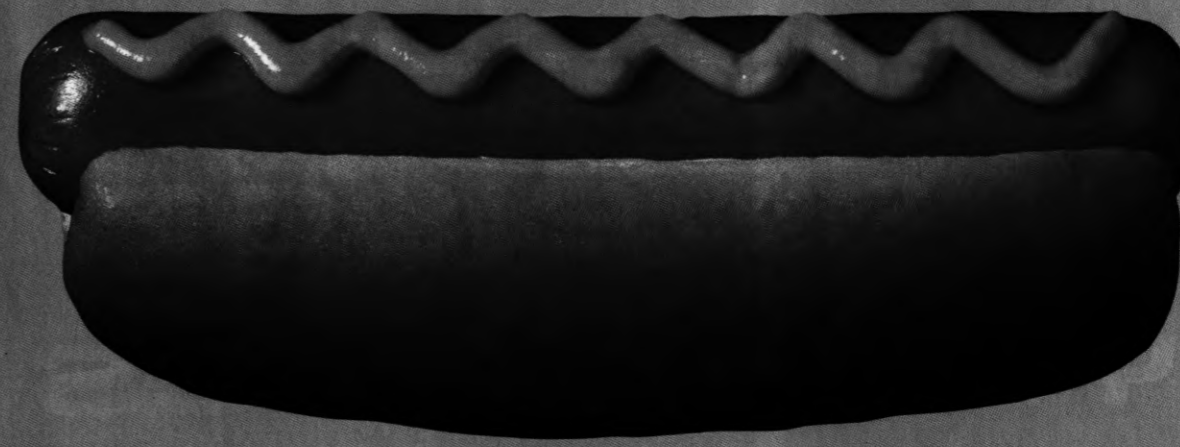
As if Peterson isn't going to be carrying enough of a load this season, look for opponents to try and use his name to make one for themselves. Proving that the best way to become a marquee player is to take one down, you can bet that defenses all over the Big 12 have Peterson's poster on their locker room walls—and maybe still his footprints on their chests.

"For players, it's a way to get yourself known," says Bradley. "Overrun him or, as he pursues the sideline, show that he can't turn the corner. You want to play your 'A' game."

If this season goes as expected, it's the 'A' game that everyone will be watching. ■

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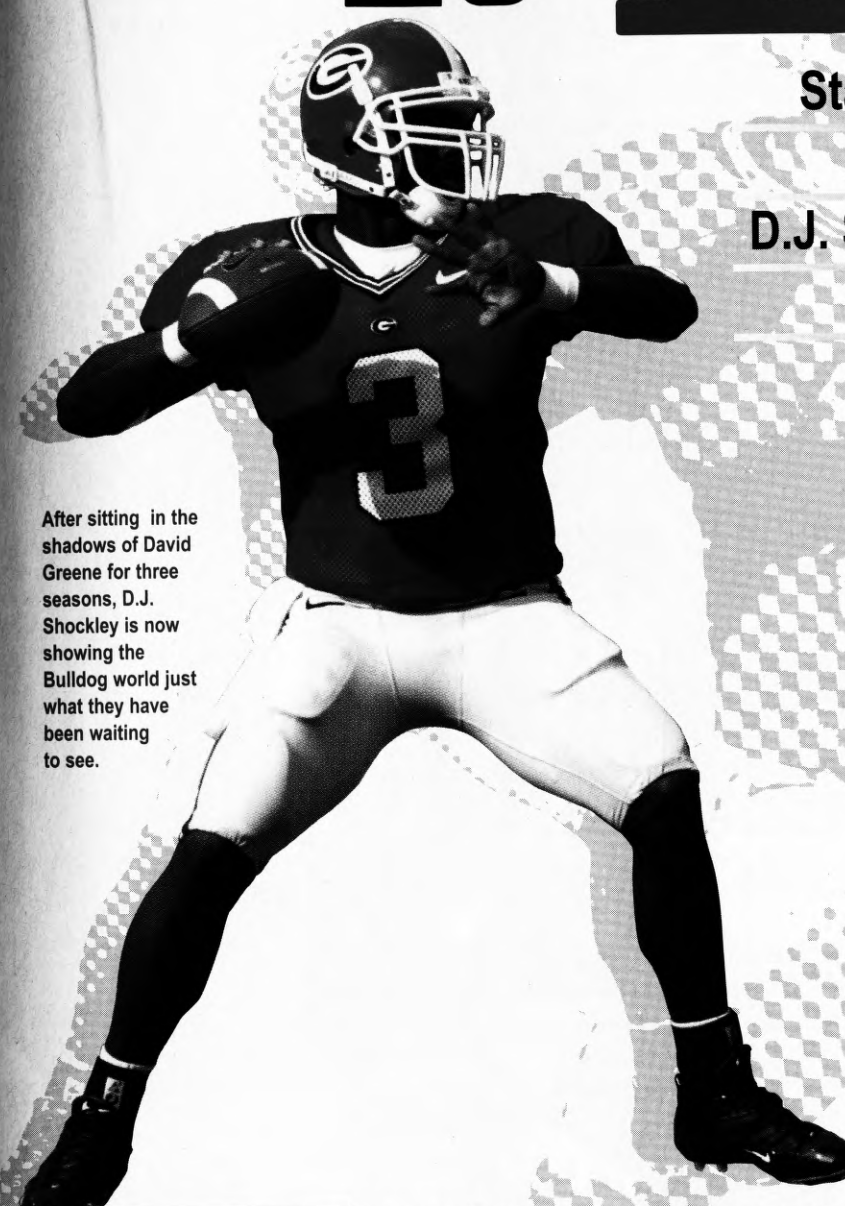
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Play It D.J.

Staying with the program has allowed senior quarterback D.J. Shockley to finally have his day as Georgia's top Dawg

BY JON COOPER



After sitting in the shadows of David Greene for three seasons, D.J. Shockley is now showing the Bulldog world just what they have been waiting to see.

The 6-3, 218-pound native of College Park, Ga., could have—and was expected to—leave UGA following the 2001 and '02 seasons. His timing in Athens just seemed to be wrong. As a true freshman, Shockley's first scheduled start, Sept. 15, 2001, against Houston, was cancelled due to the Sept. 11 attacks. Then redshirt freshman David Greene proceeded to win the starter's job.

Greene would not relinquish his post, winning more games as a starter than any quarterback in NCAA history, but Shockley chose to stick it out at Georgia. He played when called upon, accounting for over 1,000 yards of total offense in his limited action.

While the thought of transferring did cross his mind, Shockley chose to stay with the situation at UGA.

"I was actually maybe a couple of days away from leaving here and transferring to another school," he recalled. "But when I sat down and thought about it, I thought, I don't know what will happen if I leave and go somewhere else. I might end up in the same position. But I always knew at Georgia I would have a job. I would play. I might not play as much as I want, but I would still have an opportunity to play."

Shockly remembered his parents' lesson of patience and D.J. decided to make the best of his situation.

"The times that I didn't play as much, I did a lot of studying, a lot of film work and a lot of things to learn the offense all the way around," he said. "The things that David did were the little things that you never look at—his poise, taking what the defense gives you—

The proverb about the grass being greener on the other side of the fence—in this case, the hedges surrounding Sanford

Stadium—doesn't rank as D.J. Shockley's favorite. He prefers the one about good things coming to those who wait.

"[Patience] is one of the biggest things my parents always instilled in me," said Shockley, a fifth-year senior, who will begin the 2005 season as the University of Georgia's starting quarterback after three years of serving as backup. "When I was thinking about transferring and I wasn't playing, they told me patience is a virtue. When your time comes, it will come. You just have to be patient."

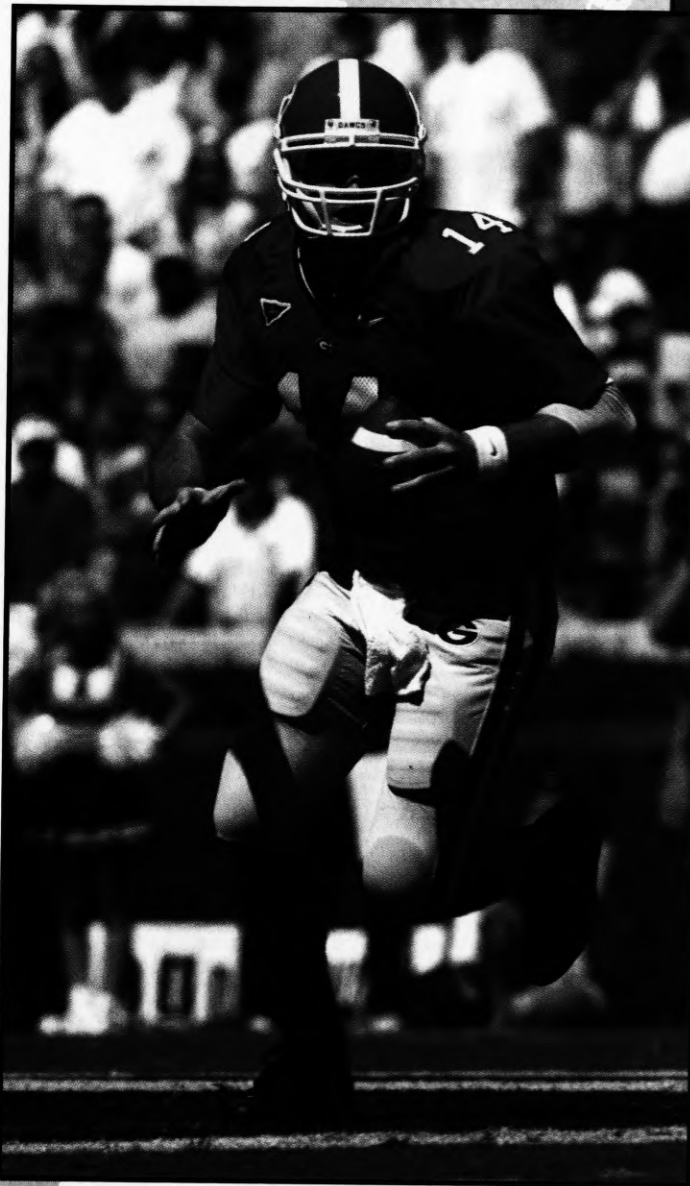
Shockley was patient and his time has come.

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only going to run when I have to," added Shockley, who has 216 rushing yards, a 4.2 yards per carry average and three rushing touchdowns in his three seasons. "If I have to I'll stand in the shotgun and throw the ball all game or hand the ball to a running back. Running is not the biggest thing for me. I believe in my arm, and the passing game is going to be one of the huge things that people are going to see this year."

Besides, there's a devastating trio of sophomore tailbacks—Thomas Brown, Danny Ware and Gregg Lumpkin—who will handle the majority of the running duties. Fans in Athens might be surprised at Shockley as a passer, something he hasn't really had much opportunity to do (he's thrown only 133 passes, completing 67 of them, for a .504 percentage, for 967 yards, with 10 scoring tosses and only four interceptions).



While he is a different style quarterback than last season's signal-caller David Greene (left), Richt has no doubts in the abilities of Shockley (above), and has no plans to change the playbook that Greene ran for three seasons.

Richt believes that Shockley's passing and entire game will improve with the security of his position.

"[Georgia fans] are going to see a much more calm quarterback than he may have shown at times last year," Richt said. "When you come in as a back-up and you get maybe one series a game or one series a half, you feel like you have to be perfect. And you don't want that one series to end, so you might try to do something spectacular on any given down. Now he can just play the game and not worry, 'I'm going to have to sit back down on the bench after just a series or two."

"He's a leader," Richt added. "He's one of those guys that you know if football ended today he would be a very successful person. That's what excites me about the guy."

Shockley is excited to reward Richt's faith in him and to prove that his decision to stay around was the right one.

"I love my teammates and my coaches, and I love the atmosphere at Georgia," said Shockley. "The overall experience has helped guide me to be the person that I am and improve my character just being humble by the situation that you're in." ■

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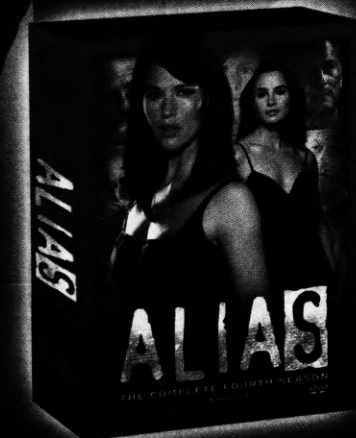
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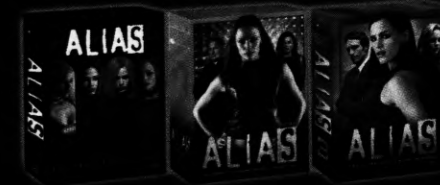
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In 1985, Plymouth State running back Joe Dudek had the most memorable season ever for a Division III player

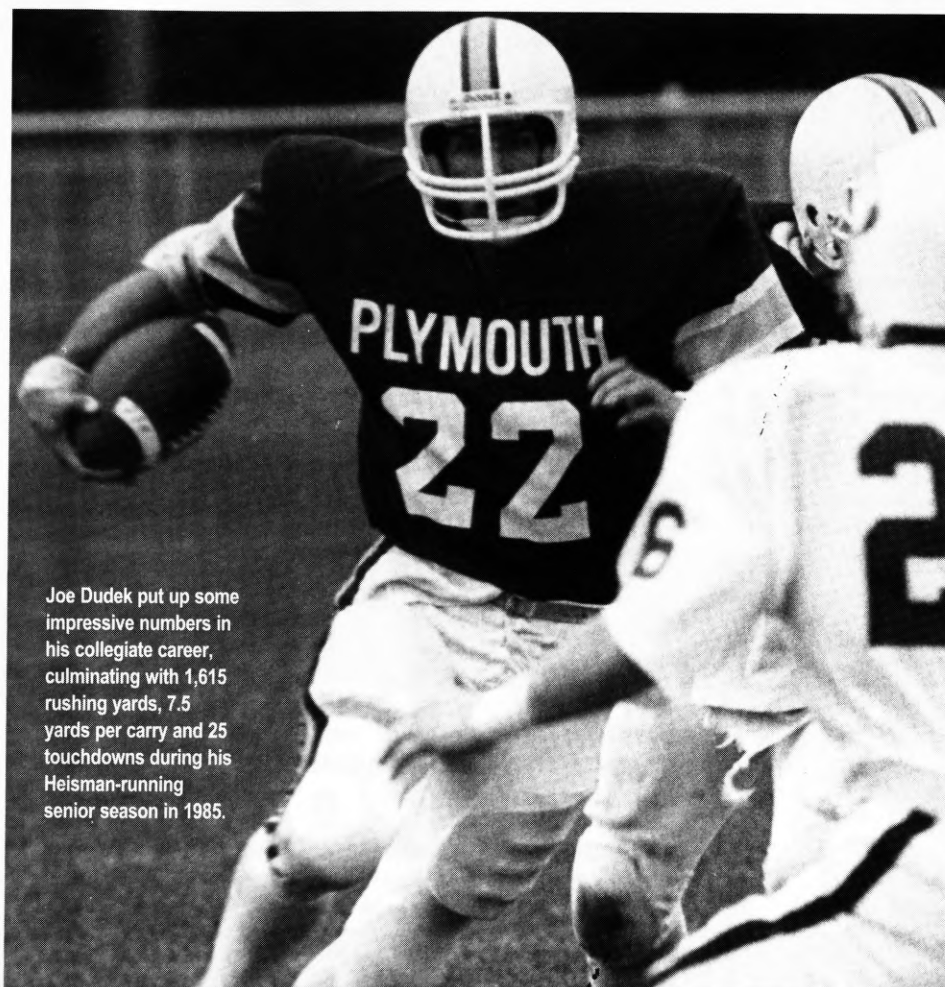
When Joe Dudek first arrived at Division III Plymouth State (N.H.) College, he was just hoping to make the team. What Dudek wound up making was the cover of *Sports Illustrated* as the magazine's choice for the Heisman Trophy.

By the close of his storybook career, this phenom from a tiny New Hampshire school had dethroned Walter Payton of Jackson State to reign as the leading scorer (474 points) in college football history. He also finished as the third-ranked rusher (5,570 yards), trailing only Heisman Trophy winners Tony Dorsett (6,082) of Pittsburgh and Charles White (5,598) of USC.

But what really catapulted Dudek into the national consciousness was that spot in the magazine. In a scenario more improbable than a losing season at Nebraska, he was pictured on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* with Auburn running back Bo Jackson and Iowa quarterback Chuck Long under the heading, "The thinking man's vote for the 1985 Heisman Trophy." The box next to Dudek's name was checked.

He felt chills the moment he first laid eyes on the cover.

"It was an awesome experience," says Dudek, currently a regional vice president



Joe Dudek put up some impressive numbers in his collegiate career, culminating with 1,615 rushing yards, 7.5 yards per carry and 25 touchdowns during his Heisman-running senior season in 1985.

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—Joe Dudek

with the Labatt Brewing Company. "I remember rushing to the store and seeing it on the newsstand. Here I am, 40 years old, and I still get people mailing me the cover to sign. I still get people recognizing my name and saying, 'Aren't you the guy who was on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*?' It changed my life."

It changed perceptions, too. Never before had Heisman voters considered candidates from outside the realm of Division I. But then, Dudek was no ordinary Joe. Stephen Dodge of USA Today called the three-time All-American "an almost mythical figure in Division III."

Indeed, Dudek's story paralleled that of another New England football hero, the fictional Frank Merriwell. Like Merriwell, Dudek was humble, courteous and industrious. Because Division III schools don't award scholarships, he worked odd jobs to help with tuition payments. On Sundays after home games, Dudek returned to Currier Field and swept the stands.

But he really cleaned up with a football, not a broom, in his hands. Dudek put up prolific numbers while threatening some of the game's revered records and, in a rarity for a Division III player, reaped national publicity. Especially when *Sports Illustrated* writer

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DUDEK'S YEAR-BY-YEAR STATISTICS

YEAR	ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	YPG	TD*
1982	123	1,094	8.9	121.6	17
1983	247	1,483	6.0	134.8	16
1984	199	1,378	6.9	137.8	21
1985	216	1,615	7.5	146.8	25
Total	785	5,570	7.1	135.9	79

* includes receiving touchdowns

Rick Reilly advocated his candidacy for the Heisman in a story titled, "What the heck, why not Dudek?"

Reilly's informal campaign clearly struck a nerve. Jackson and Long finished 1-2 in the closest vote in Heisman history, but Dudek stole some of the spotlight by placing ninth in the balloting, the best finish ever by a Division III candidate. More telling, he drew 12 first-place votes, a total surpassed by only five players.

"I'll always be remembered as *Sports Illustrated's* choice for the Heisman," says Dudek, who later played briefly for the Denver Broncos. "I think it was a statement by *Sports Illustrated* that, hey, there were some great athletes in lower divisions that need to be recognized. I just happened to be the right person in the right place at the right time, breaking the right person's record in Walter Payton. I mean, nobody did a big article when my records were broken."

There was a time when nobody could have envisioned Dudek setting any records to break. He didn't even start until his senior year at North Quincy (Mass.) High School. Consequently, college recruiters didn't exactly wear a path to his door. Then, while watching a North Quincy videotape geared to promote other players, Plymouth State head coach Jay Cottone took note of Dudek's uncanny knack for making tacklers miss and extended him an invitation to join the program.

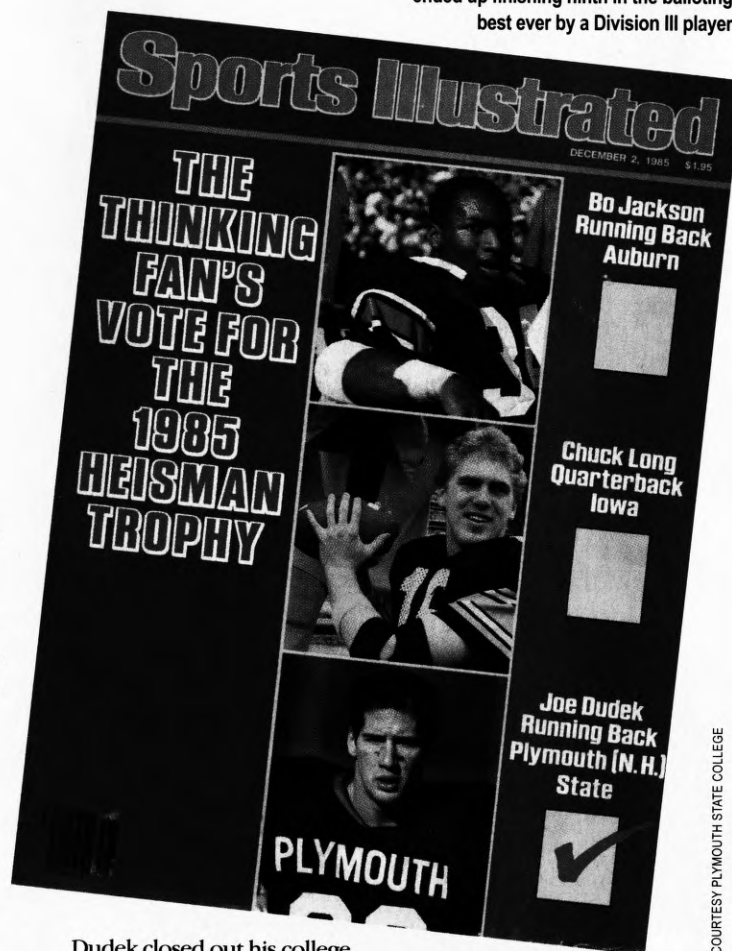
"I was just hoping to make the team," Dudek recalls of his first season. "I went to Plymouth State just looking for a chance to play four more years of football."

However, when the Panthers' top running back got hurt in a pre-season scrimmage, the unheralded freshman seized his opportunity.

"The coach was frazzled—he'd just lost his best running back," Dudek remembers. "I go, 'Coach, do you want me to go in?' He says, 'Yeah, whatever, go on in.' They called my number and I got a 55-yard touchdown the first time I touched the ball."

By the time he lugged the ball for the last time, Dudek had set 15 Division III records and toppled a number of all-divisions standards. He broke the 1,000-yard barrier each of his four seasons at Plymouth State, averaged 7.1 yards per carry and scored four or more touchdowns in a game on seven occasions. He eclipsed Payton's points record with a pair of scores in his final game.

With support from *Sports Illustrated*, Dudek managed to garner 12 first-place Heisman votes. He ended up finishing ninth in the balloting, best ever by a Division III player.



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Dudek closed out his college career half a world away from New Hampshire. Despite his small-college pedigree, he was invited to participate in the Japan Bowl, a postseason all-star game featuring an array of high-profile players from marquee programs, most of who typically played before more fans in one afternoon than Dudek had in his career.

"What I was excited about was that when I got on the field, I felt that I could compete with just about any other running back there," he says. "Playing in the Japan Bowl with some of the best college players told me that I belonged."

Dudek now belongs to an even more exclusive group of players. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1997, joining Payton, Barry Sanders, Archie Griffin, Herschel Walker and others he passed on his climb up the all-time rushing and scoring charts.

"To be associated with some of the greatest players who have ever played the game is a big thrill to me," Dudek says. "I can't say it was a dream come true to be inducted, because I never even imagined that something like that could happen to a guy from little Plymouth State. But it was special."

As was Joe Dudek, who in 1985 proved he ranked among college football's elite. First on the field. Then on the cover. ■

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They might lack the cachet of the Heisman Trophy, with its glitzy, nationally televised presentation ceremony, but the Walter Payton Award, Buck Buchanan Award, Harlon Hill Trophy and John Gagliardi Trophy represent the pinnacle of individual achievement to players in the 496 NCAA football programs below Division I-A. Here are the leading candidates to win 2005 honors:

WALTER PAYTON AWARD

Named for the Jackson State and Chicago Bears Hall of Fame running back, the Payton Award is presented to the premier offensive player in Division I-AA on the eve of the national championship game in Chattanooga, Tenn. Colgate running back Kenny Gamble was the first recipient in 1987, while senior quarterback Lang Campbell of William & Mary was honored in 2004.

CLIFTON DAWSON, TAILBACK, HARVARD

The 5-10, 190-pound junior from Canada rushed for a school-record 1,302 yards last year and ranked second nationally in scoring (10.8 points per game) while leading the Crimson to a 10-0 season. In just two years, Dawson has put more points on the board (180) than any Harvard product since 1915. He is the only offensive player in Ivy League history to earn all-conference honors in each of his first two seasons.

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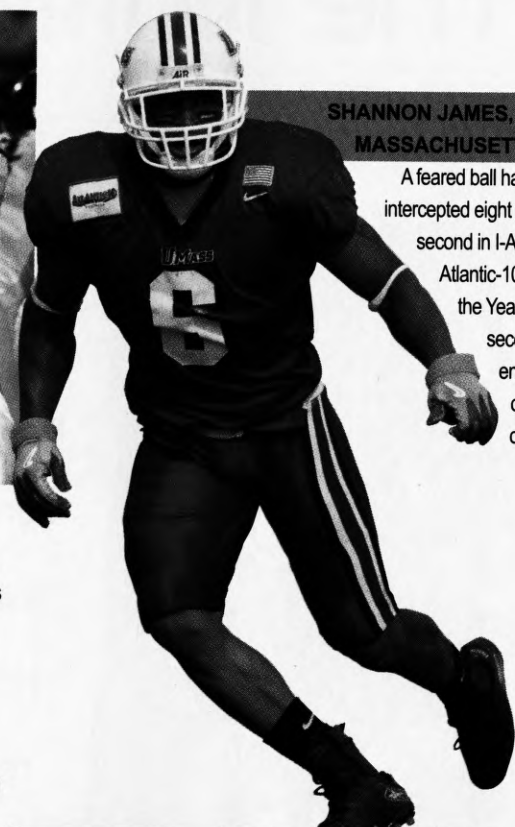
MARTIN HANKINS, QUARTERBACK, SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA

The 6-0, 205-pound junior has shattered just about every school record in the books and is now fixing his sights on all-time NCAA standards. Hankins led I-AA a year ago in completions (357) and total offense (383.7) and threw for 35 touchdowns and 4,240 yards, pushing his two-season total to 7,777. His primary target last year, Felton Huggins (84 receptions, 1,313 yards, 13 TDs), returns.



SHANNON JAMES, FREE SAFETY, MASSACHUSETTS

A feared ball hawk, the 5-10, 196-pound senior intercepted eight passes last season to rank second in I-AA, equal a UMass record and earn Atlantic-10 Conference Defensive Player of the Year honors. James also finished second on his team in tackles (75). He entered his final season with 16 career interceptions, more than any other active player in the country, regardless of division.



HARLON HILL TROPHY

Named for the former Florence State Teachers College (now North Alabama) and Chicago Bears wide receiver, the Hill Trophy is presented to the most outstanding player in Division II on the eve of the championship game in Florence. North Dakota State quarterback Jeff Bentrin was the first recipient in 1986, while senior quarterback Chad Frieauf of Colorado Mines won it in 2004.

ERIK MEYER, QUARTERBACK, EASTERN WASHINGTON

A 6-2, 205-pound senior, Meyer led I-AA a year ago in passing efficiency (171.4), completed 67.8 percent of his attempts and threw for 3,707 yards and 31 touchdowns (against only nine interceptions). He earned Big Sky Conference Offensive MVP honors after leading the Eagles to a 9-4 record. Meyer welcomes back his favorite receiver last season, Eric Kimble (83 catches for 1,453 yards, 19 TDs).

BUCK BUCHANAN AWARD

The Buchanan Award, named for the former Grambling State All-American and Kansas City Chiefs All-Pro defensive end, is presented to the best Division I-AA defensive player the night before the title game in Chattanooga. Appalachian State linebacker Dexter Coakley won the first two awards (1995-96), while senior linebacker Jordan Beck of Cal Poly topped the balloting in 2004.

BRADY FOSMARK, DEFENSIVE END, WEBER STATE

Fosmark, a bruising 6-3, 260-pound senior, earned Big Sky co-Defensive Player of the Year honors in 2004. He was credited with 89 tackles (50 of them solos), a conference-leading 18.5 tackles for loss, eight sacks and one interception, which he returned 30 yards for a touchdown. Fosmark needs only one sack—he has 24.5 in his career—to eclipse the school's all-time record.

CHRIS GOCONG, DEFENSIVE END, CAL POLY

The 6-3, 255-pound senior shifts this season from defensive tackle, but one thing unlikely to change is his dominance on the line. Gocong led I-AA in sacks (17.5) a year ago, finished second in tackles for loss (21.5) and was credited with 71 total tackles (48 of them solos) while leading the Mustangs to a 9-2 record and a No. 3 ranking nationally in rushing defense (82.3 yards per game).



GERMAINE RACE, RUNNING BACK, PITTSBURG STATE

A 5-11, 225-pound junior, Race spearheaded the Gorillas' run to the national title game and a 14-1 record last season. He rushed for 2,213 yards—the fifth-highest total in Division II history, boosting his two-year total to 3,156—and set division records with 13 100-yard games and a mind-boggling per-carry average of 9.0. Race also scored 27 touchdowns to tie for the national lead.

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**JIMMY TERWILLIGER,
QUARTERBACK,
EAST STROUDSBURG**

The 5-11, 190-pound junior might not be big, but his numbers last year certainly were. Terwilliger threw for 3,826 yards and 33 touchdowns, led Division II in passing efficiency (174.1), ranked second in total offense (357.7)—behind only Frieauf—and rushed for 466 yards as the Warriors went 10-2 and advanced to the NCAA quarterfinals.

**DANNY WOODHEAD,
RUNNING BACK,
CHADRON STATE**

The 5-8, 185-pound sophomore led Division II in rushing yards per game (184.0), all-purpose yards (208.7) and scoring (16.2) last season as a true freshman. Woodhead shattered the school's single-game rushing record in only his third varsity appearance, rolling up 306 yards against Bemidji State. He scored 27 touchdowns to join Race atop the national rankings.

**JOHN GAGLIARDI
TROPHY**

The Gagliardi Trophy is presented during the week of the Stagg Bowl in Salem, Va., to the Division III player who best combines excellence in athletics, academics and community service. Its namesake, St. John's (Minn.) coach John Gagliardi, ranks No. 1 in career coaching victories with 421. Mount Union quarterback Jim Ballard won the first award in 1993, while senior strong safety Rocky Myers of Wesley was honored last season.

**CHRIS EDWARDS,
QUARTERBACK,
WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON**

The 6-3, 215-pound senior passed for 3,307 yards and 38 touchdowns and ranked third nationally in passing efficiency (172.0) while leading the Presidents to a 12-1 record and two victories in the NCAA playoffs. The numbers on Edwards' transcript are spectacular, too: A cell/molecular biology major, he was named to the CoSIDA Academic All-America College Division team.

BRETT ELLIOTT, QUARTERBACK, LINFIELD

The 6-3, 200-pound senior set an all-time collegiate record a year ago by throwing 61 touchdown passes, established a Division III standard with 4,595 yards



through the air and led the nation in passing efficiency (195.7) while directing the 13-0 Wildcats to a national title. Expect prolific production again this season: Elliott's go-to receiver, Casey Allen (90 catches for 1,410 yards and 23 TDs), is back.



MARK ROBINSON, TAILBACK, ST. JOHN FISHER

A 5-11, 215-pound junior, Robinson powered the Cardinals to a 10-2 record last year by rushing for 2,194 yards—the fifth-highest total in Division III history—and scoring 25 touchdowns. He ranked second nationally in rushing (182.8) and all-purpose yardage (202.2) and ninth in scoring (12.5). Robinson earned CoSIDA Academic All-America College Division honors as a communication/journalism major.

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ILB	10	Dave Jazenski (5-11, 220, Jr.)
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RT	64	Steve McCartney (6-4, 275, Sr.)
TE	87	John Dominic (6-2, 255, Jr.)
QB	3	Brandon Dando (6-2, 205, Jr.)
RB	27	Dave Murzynski (5-10, 180, Fr.)
RB	44	Dave Coyle (5-10, 230, Sr.)
HB	20	Josh Province (6-0, 190, So.)
PK	15	Kyle Snoko (6-0, 190, Jr.)

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1 Herb Carraway ...DB	19 Jason WhiteDB	39 Richard Soltesz .WR	59 Cedric Bowling ...DL	87 John DominicTE
2 Brock LukeLB	20 Josh Province ...RB	40 Joseph O'Brien ...DB	60 Joshua BestDL	88 Joe Kirkpatrick .WR
3 Brandon Dando .QB	21 Zach GourleyLB	41 Doug Woodruff .OLB	64 Steve McCartney .OT	89 Jordan GrayWR
5 Michael ByrdRB	22 Quintyn Brazil ...DB	42 Jordan HicksSS	65 Bill JohnsonOL	90 Matt NiedbalaDL
6 Vincent KirkDB	25 Greg Mahaffey ...TE	43 Brett HellerTE	66 Brian NealOL	91 Carlos BurnsLB
7 James Charles .DB	26 Brian Edwards ...DB	44 David CoyleRB	70 Jon Kalchthaler .OL	92 Richard McCune .DL
8 Dwaon Woodard .DB	27 David Murzynski .RB	45 Josh MercerRB	71 Eric DeliereOG	94 Matt RitterDL
9 Elijah EvansDB	28 Tyrone Buckner .RB	46 Bart MoonRB	72 Steve Ibrahim ...OL	95 Deonte Cooley ...DL
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54	Kevin Brady	LB	6-1	240	So.
22	Quintyn Brazil	DB	5-11	175	Fr.
98	Ryan Bruckner	DL	6-3	245	Fr.
28	Tyrone Buckner	RB	5-10	185	So.
91	Carlos Burns	LB	6-3	200	Fr.
32	Bo Busch	FS	5-11	190	Sr.
5	Michael Byrd	RB	5-10	180	So.
1	Herb Carraway	DB	5-11	175	So.
7	James Charles	DB	5-10	175	Sr.
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71	Eric Deliere	OG	6-2	305	Sr.
87	John Dominic	TE	6-2	225	Jr.
18	Anthony Eastering	WR	6-3	190	Fr.
26	Brian Edwards	DB	5-10	180	Fr.
30	Eddie Emanuel	RB	5-9	210	Jr.
9	Elijah Evans	DB	5-11	180	So.
74	James Faust	OL	6-1	280	Fr.
73	Garan Fennell	OL	6-4	280	Fr.
10	Mathew Foradora	QB	6-4	200	Fr.
52	Corey Giles	DL	6-3	230	Fr.
21	Zach Gourley	LB	6-0	220	Jr.
89	Jordan Gray	WR	6-2	180	Fr.
33	Dan Grazier	OLB	5-11	205	So.
99	Nathan Griffin	DL	6-0	220	Fr.
53	Eli Halterman	LB	6-0	200	Fr.
57	Robert Harper	LB	6-1	210	Fr.
85	Jamel Hassen	TE	6-3	225	TE
43	Brett Heller	TE	6-2	245	So.
42	Jordan Hicks	SS	5-10	185	Sr.
72	Steve Ibrahim	OL	6-1	245	Fr.
65	Bill Johnson	OL	6-5	310	So.
70	Jon Kalchthaler	OL	6-2	260	Fr.
83	Michael Keefe	WR	5-10	170	Fr.
6	Vincent Kirk	DB	5-10	170	Fr.
88	Joe Kirkpatrick	WR	6-4	200	Fr.
36	Michael Latronica	RB	6-1	195	Fr.
2	Brock Luke	LB	6-2	230	Sr.
34	Devon Madden	LB	6-0	210	So.
25	Greg Mahaffey	TE	6-3	225	Sr.
64	Steve McCartney	OT	6-4	275	Sr.
92	Richard McCune	DL	6-1	240	Fr.
48	Colin McDonough	OLB	5-11	190	Fr.
37	Jim McHale	LB	6-3	225	Fr.
75	Mike Melampy	OL	6-4	330	So.
45	Josh Mercer	RB	5-10	190	Fr.
46	Bart Moon	RB	5-11	190	Fr.
38	Charles Morris	DB	5-10	190	Fr.
31	Matt Morris	LB	6-1	215	Jr.
27	David Murzynski	RB	5-10	180	Fr.
66	Brian Neal	OL	5-10	275	Fr.
90	Matt Niedbala	DL	6-0	260	Sr.
40	Joseph O'Brien	DB	6-0	190	Fr.
79	Michael O'Brien	OL	6-5	280	So.
16	Nicholas Perla	P	6-1	190	Fr.
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82	Nick Searles	TE	6-2	205	Fr.
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15	Kyle Snoko	K/P	6-0	190	Jr.
76	Zack Snyder	OC	6-5	310	Jr.
39	Richard Soltesz	WR	6-3	195	Fr.
17	Matt Spearly	QB	6-0	170	Fr.
12	Jewell Stephens	WR	6-0	180	Jr.
97	Dejan Stevens	DL	6-1	270	Fr.
80	Corey Walborn	TE	6-4	190	So.
49	Conrad Warner	DE	6-3	215	Sr.
19	Jason White	DB	6-0	190	Fr.
14	Dane Willilams	WR	6-3	180	Fr.
8	Dwaon Woodard	DB	5-10	170	Jr.
41	Doug Woodruff	OLB	6-2	190	Fr.
13	Erik Yonish	QB	6-0	185	So.



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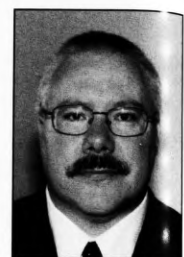
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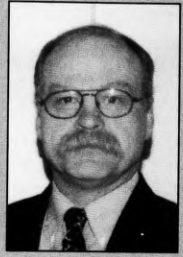
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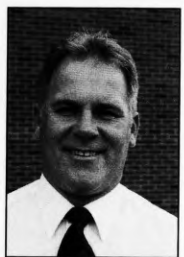
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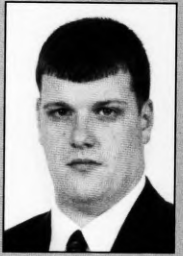
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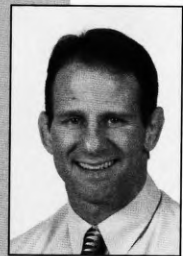
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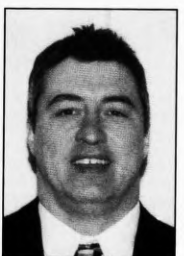
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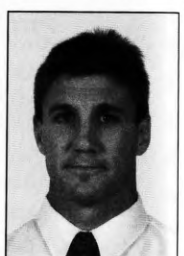
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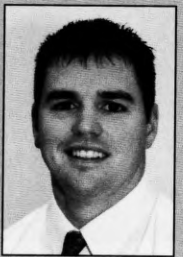
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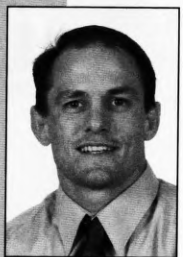
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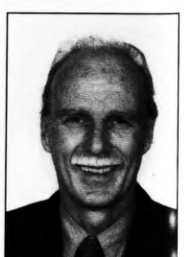
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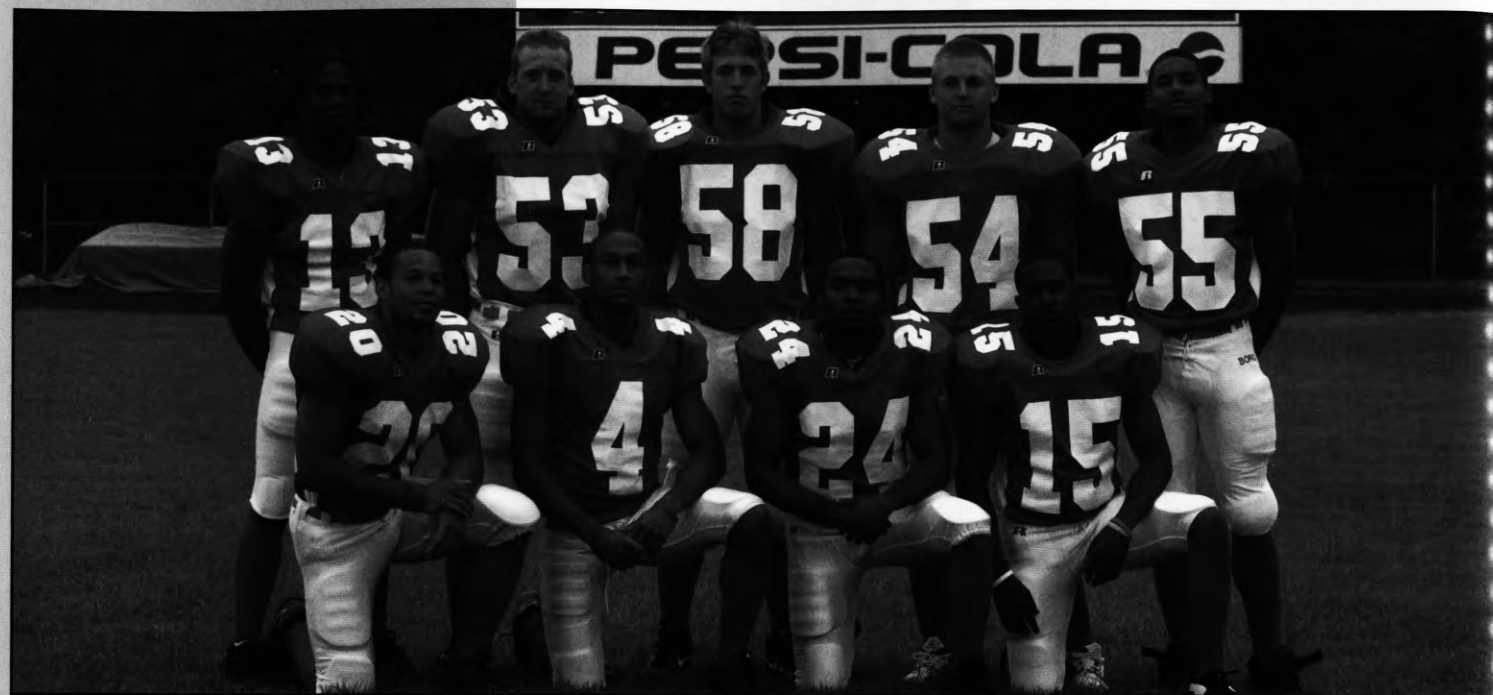
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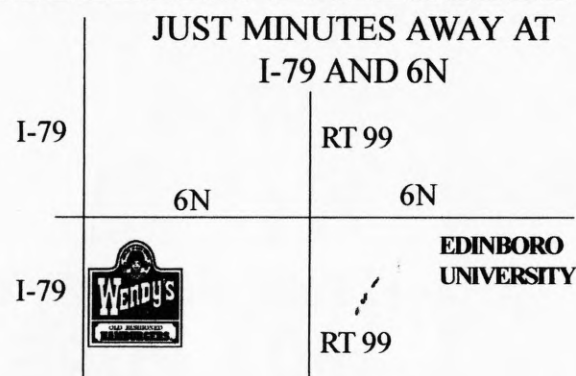
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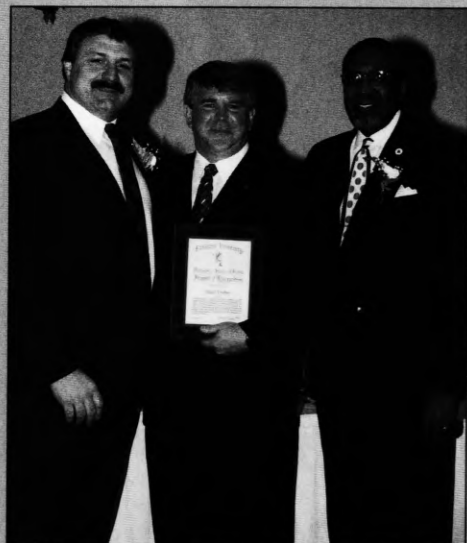
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Year-By-Year Records

Year	Coach	Overall			PSAC	Year	Coach	Overall			PSAC
		W-L-T	PF	PA				W-L-T	PF	PA	
1926	Sox Harrison	3-3-0	88	53		1966	William Cutcher	1-6-1	42	224	1-4-1
1927	Sox Harrison	3-2-0	83	38		1967	William Cutcher	2-7-0	81	224	1-4-0
1928	Sox Harrison	5-2-0	212	30		1968	William Cutcher	2-7-0	114	307	0-5-0
1929	Sox Harrison	2-4-0	46	76		1969	Bill McDonald	4-4-1	194	203	2-2-1
1930	Sox Harrison	3-4-0	131	86		1970	Bill McDonald	9-1-0	237	89	5-0-0
1931	Sox Harrison	1-5-0	19	80		1971	Bill McDonald	9-1-0	355	155	5-0-0
1932	Sox Harrison	3-2-0	40	25		1972	Bill McDonald	3-5-1	167	158	2-2-1
1933	Sox Harrison	1-6-0	11	118		1973	Bill McDonald	4-4-1	194	203	3-2-0
1934	Sox Harrison	0-6-0	6	154		1974	Bill McDonald	5-2-2	131	127	2-2-2
1935	Sox Harrison	0-6-0	0	224		1975	Bill McDonald	8-3-0	259	156	6-0-0
1936	Sox Harrison	1-4-0	59	88		1976	Bill McDonald	6-4-0	273	174	4-2-0
1937	Sox Harrison	0-4-1	6	98		1977	Bill McDonald	3-6-1	139	123	2-3-1
1938	Sox Harrison	1-4-0	18	72		1978	Bill McDonald	3-6-1	167	247	2-3-1
1939	Orville Bailey	1-6-0	39	131		1979	Denny Creehan	4-6-0	131	148	2-4-0
1940	Orville Bailey	0-7-0	27	191		1980	Denny Creehan	6-2-1	155	84	3-2-1
1941	Sox Harrison	2-2-1	80	45		1981	Denny Creehan	4-6-0	178	84	1-5-0
1942	Sox Harrison	1-3-0	14	70		1982	Denny Creehan	9-2-0	294	110	5-1-0
1943	No Team - World War II					1983	Denny Creehan	8-2-0	412	144	4-2-0
1944	No Team - World War II					1984	Denny Creehan	8-2-0	353	210	4-2-0
1945	No Team - World War II					1985	Steve Szabo	5-4-1	217	209	3-3-0
1946	Art McComb	0-6-0	7	154		1986	Steve Szabo	7-3-0	321	283	5-1-0
1947	Art McComb	1-6-0	19	154		1987	Steve Szabo	3-8-0	226	283	1-5-0
1948	Art McComb	1-7-0	20	146		1988	Tom Hollman	5-4-1	223	184	4-1-1
1949	Art McComb	1-5-2	62	139		1989	Tom Hollman	8-3-0	435	202	6-0-0
1950	Art McComb	3-4-0	82	119		1990	Tom Hollman	9-3-0	336	190	5-1-0
1951	Art McComb	0-5-1	45	116		1991	Tom Hollman	7-4-0	228	199	3-3-0
1952	Art McComb	3-4-0	83	73		1992	Tom Hollman	8-2-1	336	131	4-1-1
1953	Art McComb	3-5-1	135	93		1993	Tom Hollman	8-3-0	362	255	5-1-0
1954	Art McComb	1-6-0	79	147		1994	Tom Hollman	7-3-0	367	207	4-2-0
1955	Art McComb	1-8-0	44	193		1995	Tom Hollman	9-2-0	316	155	6-0-0
1956	Bob Thurbon	5-4-0	173	103		1996	Tom Hollman	6-4-0	276	223	4-2-0
1957	Bob Thurbon	3-4-0	139	53		1997	Tom Hollman	4-6-0	202	230	2-4-0
1958	Bob Thurbon	4-4-1	131	111		1998	Tom Hollman	4-7-0	253	304	2-4-0
1959	Bob Thurbon	3-4-1	117	127		1999	Tom Hollman	3-8-0	222	347	2-4-0
1960	Loyal Park	3-4-1	91	114	1-3-1	2000	Lou Tepper	5-6-0	163	218	2-4-0
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1962	Jim Hazlett	3-5-0	116	113	1-5-0	2002	Lou Tepper	5-6-0	253	260	2-4-0
1963	Jim Hazlett	2-6-0	84	123	1-5-0	2003	Lou Tepper	9-3-0	357	196	5-1-0
1964	Jim Hazlett	2-5-1	113	129	1-4-1	2004	Lou Tepper	9-3-0	398	259	5-1-0
1965	Jim Hazlett	6-2-1	204	132	4-2-0						

All-Time Coaching Records

Coach, Seasons.....Years	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Sox Harrison (1926-38, 41-42).....15	27	56	2	.329
Orville Bailey (1939-40).....2	1	13	0	.071
Art McComb (1946-55).....10	14	56	4	.203
Bob Thurbon (1956-59).....4	15	16	2	.485
Loyal Park (1960-61).....2	7	7	2	.500
Jim Hazlett (1962-65).....4	9	22	2	.288
William Cutcher (1966-68).....3	5	20	1	.212
Bill McDonald (1969-78).....10	54	34	7	.605
Denny Creehan (1979-84).....6	39	20	1	.658
Steve Szabo (1985-87).....3	15	15	1	.500
Tom Hollman (1988-99).....12	78	48	2	.617
Lou Tepper (2000-04).....5	32	24	0	.571
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Denny Creehan (center) was inducted into the Edinboro Hall of Fame in April 2001. A standout defensive back for the Fighting Scots, he was the Edinboro head coach for six seasons, and remains the career leader in winning percentage at .658. He is pictured with Director of Athletics Bruce Baumgrtner (left) and President Dr. Frank G. Pogue Jr. (right)



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2003

Joe Valvoda, C -- 1st team AFCA; 1st team AP Little All-America; honorable mention D2football.com
 Raji El-Amin, FS -- 3rd team AP Little All-America; 2nd team D2football.com; 3rd team Football Gazette

2002

Sean McNicholas, P -- 1st team AFCA; 1st team, AP Little All-America; 2nd team Football Gazette; 2nd team D2Football.com
 Brandon Nicodemus, OG -- honorable mention D2Football.com

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Sean McNicholas, P -- honorable mention Football Gazette
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1999

Rob Barney, TE -- honorable mention Football Gazette

1998

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

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Todd Rogacki, OT -- honorable mention Football Gazette

1996

Brian Decker, DB -- 3rd team Football Gazette
 Jeremy O'Day, OL -- 2nd team AP Little All-America; 2nd team Football Gazette
 Michael Sims, LB -- 2nd team AP Little All-America; 2nd team Football Gazette
 Matt Gentile, DT -- honorable mention Football Gazette

1995

Pat Schuster, DE -- 1st team AFCA; 2nd team Football Gazette
 Jeremy O'Day, OL -- honorable mention Football Gazette
 Michael Sims, LB -- honorable mention Football Gazette

1994

Larry Jackson, RB -- 2nd team Football Gazette; 3rd team AP Little All-America
 Pat Schuster, DE -- 2nd team Football Gazette; 3rd team AP Little All-America
 Steve Russell, DB -- 2nd team Football Gazette
 Jeremy O'Day, OL -- honorable mention Football Gazette
 Mike Edwards, LB -- honorable mention Football Gazette

1993

Mike Kegarise, OL -- 1st team AP Little All-America, third team Football Gazette
 Jason Perkins, LB -- 2nd team AP Little All-America; second team Football Gazette

1992

Mike Kegarise, OL -- 3rd team AP Little All-America; honorable mention Football Gazette
 Jason Perkins, LB -- 3rd team Football Gazette
 Mike Barnes, DB -- 3rd team Football Gazette
 Anthony Ross, DE -- 3rd team Football Gazette

Georj Lewis, DB -- honorable mention Football Gazette

Scott Nickel, OL -- honorable mention Football Gazette

Gary Lhotsky, P -- honorable mention Football Gazette

Larry Jackson, RB -- honorable mention Football Gazette

1991

Curtis Rose, OL -- 2nd team AP Little All-America; 1st team Football Gazette
 Jason Perkins, LB -- 2nd team Football Gazette
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 John Messura, DL -- honorable mention Football Gazette

1990

Ernest Priester, WR -- 1st team Kodak/AFCA; 1st team AP Little All-America; first team Football Gazette
 Curtis Rose, OL -- 1st team AP Little All-America; first team Football Gazette

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1989

Elbert Cole, RB -- 1st team Kodak/AFCA; 2nd team Football Gazette; 3rd team AP Little All-America

Ernest Priester, WR -- 3rd team AP Little All-America; 3rd team Football Gazette

Joe Brooks, OL -- 2nd team Football Gazette

Hal Galupi, QB -- honorable mention Football Gazette

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Ron Hainsey, OL -- honorable mention Football Gazette

Chip Conrad, DT -- honorable mention Football Gazette

1988

Elbert Cole, RB -- honorable mention AP Little All-America

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1986

Scott Dodds, QB -- honorable mention AP Little All-America

1984

Ray Bracy, DB -- honorable mention AP Little All-America

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1982

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1981

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1980

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Ron Link, DT -- honorable mention NAIA All-America

1972

Jim Romaniszyn, RB -- honorable mention AP Little All-America; honorable mention NAIA All-America

1971

Al Raines, RB -- 2nd team NAIA All-America; honorable mention AP Little All-America

Jack McCurry, DB -- honorable mention AP Little All-America; honorable mention NAIA All-America

Jim Romaniszyn, FL -- honorable mention AP Little All-America; honorable mention NAIA All-America

Paul Burkell, OG -- honorable mention NAIA All-America

Joe Sanford, QB -- honorable mention NAIA All-America

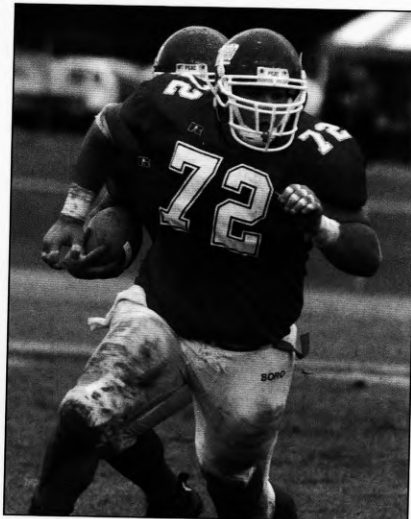
1970

Ebby Hollins, DL -- honorable mention NAIA Little All-America; honorable mention Kodak All-America

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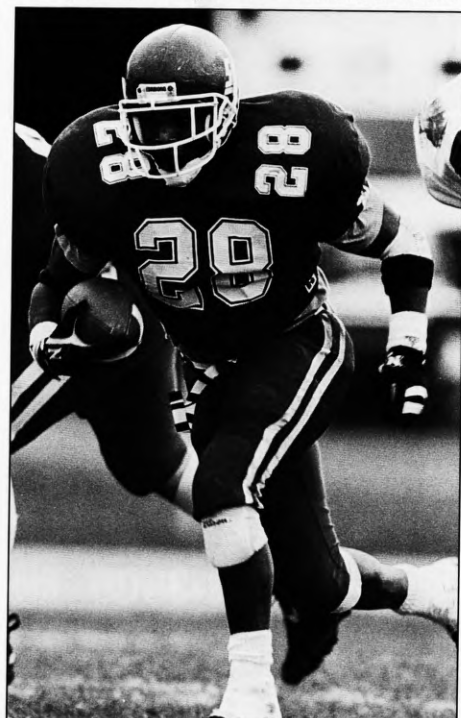
Rushing

Career Rushing Yards

- Gerald Thompson, 1995-98 4,410
- Larry Jackson, 1991-94 4,237
- Al Raines, 1969-71 3,399
- Elbert Cole, 1986-89 3,341
- Lester Frye, 1989-91 2,626
- Bernard Henry, 1999-2000 2,100
- Alonzo Roebuck, 2000-02 2,030
- Dave Green, 1975-76 1,978
- Tony Brinson, 1993-96 1,900
- Floyd Faulkner, 1984-87 1,845
- Andre Burke, 2004 1,713
- Keith Collier, 1981-83 1,684
- Derrick Russell, 1990-92 1,673
- Brandon Munson, 2001-03 1,648
- Bob Mengerink, 1969-71 1,435
- Rich Holmes, 1974-75 1,302
- Jim Romaniszyn, 1970-72 1,266
- Damon Chambers, 1982-84 1,227
- John Williams, 2000-01 1,206
- Matt Phillips, 2003-04 1,118

Season Rushing Yards

- Andre Burke, 2004 1,713
- Gerald Thompson, 1998 1,698
- Larry Jackson, 1994 1,660
- Lester Frye, 1990 1,630
- Elbert Cole, 1989 1,507
- Al Raines, 1971 1,358
- Gerald Thompson, 1995 1,281
- Dave Green, 1975 1,239
- Larry Jackson, 1992 1,218
- Al Raines, 1969 1,208
- Alonzo Roebuck, 2002 1,177
- Larry Jackson, 1993 1,171
- Bernard Henry, 2000 1,054
- Bernard Henry, 1999 1,046
- Tony Brinson, 1996 1,019
- Elbert Cole, 1988 909
- Brandon Munson, 2003 895
- Jim Romaniszyn, 1972 859



Gerald Thompson

- Al Raines, 1970 833
- Floyd Faulkner, 1986 824

Game Rushing Yards

- Gerald Thompson 316 vs. California(Pa.) '98
- Al Raines 295 vs. Geneva '69
- Larry Jackson 275 vs. Mansfield '94
- Bernard Henry 263 vs. Mercyhurst '00
- Tony Brinson 237 vs. Bloomsburg '98
- Gerald Thompson 234 vs. Va. Union '90
- Lester Frye 234 vs. Fairmont St. '90
- Derrick Russell 224 vs. Kutztown '89
- Andre Burke 220 vs. Slippery Rock '04
- Elbert Cole 220 vs. Slippery Rock '89

Passing

Career Passing Yards

- Jody Dickerson, 1991-94 7,299
- Hal Galupi, 1987-90 5,650
- Justin Bouch, 2002-04 5,505
- Blair Hrovat, 1981-84 5,103
- Chris Hart, 1993-96 3,550
- Jude Basile, 1973-75 3,382
- Scott Dodds, 1984-86 3,292
- Brian Caldwell, 1997-98 3,240
- Jim Ross, 1986-89 2,578
- Rick Shover, 1976-78 2,492

Season Passing Yards

- Justin Bouch, 2004 2,281
- Jody Dickerson, 1993 2,209
- Hal Galupi, 1990 2,097
- Justin Bouch, 2003 2,044
- Hal Galupi, 1989 1,911
- Jim Ross, 1987 1,903
- Jody Dickerson, 1994 1,873
- Jody Dickerson, 1992 1,855
- Chris Hart, 1995 1,803
- Scott Dodds, 1986 1,752
- Blair Hrovat, 1982 1,702
- Brian Caldwell, 1998 1,661
- Chris Hart, 1996 1,635
- Blair Hrovat, 1983 1,595
- Brian Caldwell, 1997 1,579

Game Passing Yards

- Scott Dodds 376 vs. Fairmont St. '86
- Justin Bouch 353 vs. East Stroudsburg '02
- Hal Galupi 351 vs. Indiana(Pa.) '90
- Jody Dickerson 334 vs. Hillsdale '94
- Justin Bouch 304 vs. Bentley '04
- Blair Hrovat 300 vs. California(Pa.), '82
- Hal Galupi 299 vs. California(Pa.), '90
- Jody Dickerson 278 vs. American International '94
- Brian Caldwell 277 vs. Glenville St. '98
- Jody Dickerson 276 vs. New Haven '93
- Mike Hill 275 vs. California(Pa.), '76
- Mike Dodds 271 vs. Lock Haven '86
- Jody Dickerson 269 vs. Clarion '93
- Chris Hart 263 vs. Hillsdale '96
- Hal Galupi 261 vs. Youngstown St. '89
- Brian Caldwell 259 vs. Carson-Newman '98
- Blair Hrovat 256 vs. West Liberty '83
- Steve Tryon 255 vs. California(Pa.) '01
- Justin Bouch 252 vs. Indiana(Pa.) '03
- Jody Dickerson 251 vs. Millersville '93

Receiving

Career Receptions

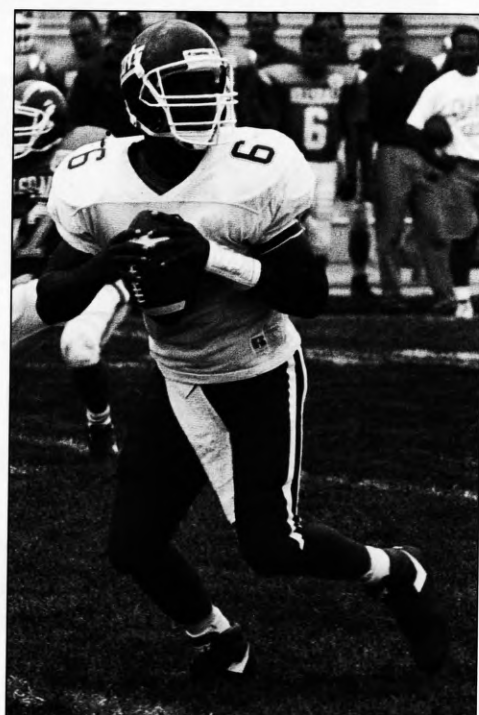
- Ernest Priester, 1986-90 148
- Howard Hackley, 1973-76 135
- Wrentie Martin, 1989-92 131
- Quentin Ware-Bey, 1995-98 123
- Justin Lipscomb, 2001-04 115
- Lateef Walters, 1991, 93-94 91
- Tim Beacham, 1977-80 91
- Elbert Cole, 1986-89 89
- Cleveland Pratt, 1985-88 78
- John Toomer, 1985-88 78
- Sean Hess, 2000-03 76
- Chris Buehner, 1998-2001 68
- Eric Bosley, 1981-84 61
- Paul Stone, 1989-92 59
- Rob Barney, 1997-99 58
- Bob Jahn, 1976-78 58

Season Receptions

- Justin Lipscomb, 2004 53
- Wrentie Martin, 1992 50
- Ernest Priester, 1989 49
- Ernest Priester, 1990 47
- Howard Hackley, 1976 47
- Lateef Walters, 1994 44
- Gilbert Grantlin, 1995 44
- John Toomer, 1988 43
- Justin Lipscomb, 2003 39
- Wrentie Martin, 1991 39

Game Receptions

- Lateef Walters 12 vs. Hillsdale, 1994
- Ernest Priester 10 vs. Youngstown St. '89
- Tim Beacham 10 vs. Univ. at Buffalo, '80
- Tim Beacham 10 vs. Fairmont St. '79
- Bob Jahn 10 vs. California(Pa.) '78
- Quentin Ware-Bey 9 vs. Glenville State '98
- Howard Hackley 9 vs. Frostburg State '76
- Justin Lipscomb 8 vs. Lock Haven '04
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PSAC Names Kline and Larson Scholar-Athletes of the Year

Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Commissioner Steve Murray has announced that 1,366 student-athletes from the league have been recognized as "Scholar-Athletes" for the 2004-05 academic year. The total eclipses last year's record-setting total of 1,239.

Headlining the list of recipients are this year's league Scholar-Athletes of the Year, Kutztown University's Laura Kline and California University's Mike Larson. Those awards are selected by the league's sports information directors.



Mike Larson

Larson, a senior baseball player from Weyburn, Saskatchewan, is a repeat selection for Scholar-Athlete of the Year. A criminal justice major, he recently graduated from California with a 3.85 GPA. This past season, he started 49 of California's 50 games, and led the team in several categories including hits (62), home runs (8), runs (43), RBI (49), total bases (107) and slugging percentage (.622). He finished his career among California's top five in batting average (.375), hits (191), doubles (43), at bats (505) and among top 10 in homers (18) and RBI (119).

The multi-talented Larson was a three-time All-PSAC-West choice. In 2004 he led California to its first PSAC Championship title since 1979, earning first-team honors as an outfielder, second-team honors at pitcher and being named the West's Athlete of the Year. Larson is a two-time ESPN The Magazine/CoSIDA Academic All-American, a two-time all-region player, and has made the Dean's List every semester at California.

Kline, a junior standout on Kutztown's field hockey and track & field squads, hails from Reading. She carries a 4.00 GPA as a special education major. This past year she earned All-PSAC certificates in field hockey, indoor and outdoor track & field. In field hockey she was a second-team choice for a defense that posted a PSAC-best six shutouts in league competition. The Golden Bears allowed just 1.21 goals per game in conference action, tied for second best in the PSAC. She chipped in with two goals and four assists as well.



Laura Kline

Kline also played a key role on Kutztown's PSAC Championship squads in both indoor and outdoor track & field. During the winter she finished second in the 400-meter run and as a part of the 4-x400 meter relay team. During the outdoor season she paced the field in the 400-meter hurdles by running a time of 1:03.10, and was part of the winning 4x400 relay team which finished in a time of 3:53.01. Both times established new stadium records. In addition, she qualified for the league championships in the 200- and 400-meter races, and earlier in the season, ran a PSAC season-best time of 1:03.05 in the 400-meter hurdles.

The PSAC Scholar-Athlete of the Year Awards are presented to the top student-athletes who have achieved at least a 3.25 cumulative grade point average while competing at an outstanding athletic level. Student-athletes must have been recognized as a conference Fall, Winter or Spring Top Ten Award winner to be eligible for the honor.

2004-05 Top Ten Award Winners

Fall Top Ten Award Winners

Matt Crispell, East Stroudsburg
(Football / Berwick, Pa.)

Cory DeForrest, West Chester
(Football / Wycombe, Pa.)

Laura Kline, Kutztown
(Field Hockey / Reading, Pa.)

John Kuhn, Shippensburg
(Football / York, Pa.)

Charity Learn, Mansfield
(Cross Country / Troy, Pa.)

Julie Nemergut, Edinboro
(Cross Country / Youngstown, Ohio)

Sharla Parton, Bloomsburg
(Field Hockey / Langhorne, Pa.)

Lloyd Price, California
(Football / Monongahela, Pa.)

Matt Rapa, East Stroudsburg
(Football / Kresgeville, Pa.)

Missy Swindel, IUP
(Women's Soccer / Toledo, Ohio)

Winter Top Ten Award Winners

Michelle Albanese, Bloomsburg
(Women's Basketball / Wilmington, Del.)

Heather Cigich, Clarion
(Women's Basketball / Johnstown, Pa.)

Preston Gibbs, Slippery Rock
(Indoor Track & Field / Hermitage, Pa.)

Corey Jacoby, Shippensburg
(Wrestling / Hanover, Pa.)

Matt Kurtz, West Chester
(Men's Basketball / Schwenksville, Pa.)

Julie Nemergut, Edinboro
(Indoor Track & Field / Youngstown, Ohio)

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Keith Veldhuis, Lock Haven
(Indoor Track / Thamesford, Ontario)

Jamie Wolf, Clarion
(Women's Swimming / South Park, Pa.)

Curtis Yeager, Millersville
(Wrestling / Bloomsburg, Pa.)

Spring Top Ten Award Winners

Christina Carpenter, Millersville
(Outdoor Track & Field / Landisville, Pa.)

Frank D'Agostino, Shippensburg
(Baseball / Pine Grove, Pa.)

Jaime Dacey, Shippensburg
(Softball / Langhorne, Pa.)

Preston Gibbs, Slippery Rock
(Outdoor Track & Field / Hermitage, Pa.)

Laura Kline, Kutztown
(Outdoor Track & Field / Reading, Pa.)

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Mike LaRosa, West Chester
(Baseball / Exton, Pa.)

Mike Larson, California
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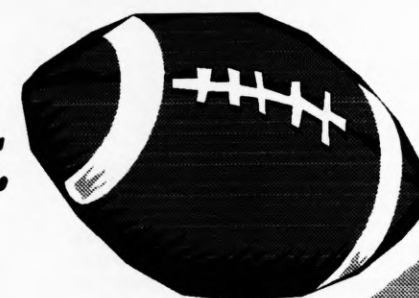
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Today's Feature

Bzorek Loves Gettin' Nasty

by Bob Shreve, Sports Information Director



In one instance, Greg Bzorek is described as a gentle giant. Yet the Edinboro coaching staff consistently uses one phrase when talking about their All-American offensive tackle.

"He has a nasty streak," beams offensive coordinator Scott Browning, who doubles as the offensive line coach. "He comes to play. Off the field, he's a gentle giant. He's a fun-loving guy. On the field, he's nasty."

Could it be that the nastiness was fostered by the fact he has four brothers, all similar in size, although at 6'6", 330 lbs., Greg is the biggest. His brother Joe played defensive tackle at Clarion, while Bill was an offensive lineman for Slippery Rock. Ron Bzorek began his career at Slippery Rock before transferring to Edinboro and playing his final three years as an offensive lineman for the Fighting Scots. And finally there's youngest brother Josh, who starts opposite Greg at left tackle.

What must it have been like fighting for food at the dinner table? Consider that Josh is the smallest of the Bzorek boys at 285 lbs. That's a lot of food for Ledia and Joe Bzorek to feed their boys.

"My oldest brother Joe was a defensive tackle, and the other brothers are offensive linemen," Greg pointed out. "Joe was 6'2", 250 lbs. My dad said he was the shrimp. I can remember when I was a little boy my parents would always go to the grocery store on Friday and bring the food home. We did have to have two turkeys on Thanksgiving, stuff like that."

As for the nasty streak, it's something that Bzorek revels in. And he admits his family has definitely played a factor. "It's not an alter-ego or anything," he commented. "Football is the only sport where you can punch someone and its legal. My father and brothers always told me you have to be physical. I was taught to go to the whistle. If you've ever noticed, it's the people that don't go hard the whole play who tend to get hurt."

More often than not, the only time an offensive lineman gets noticed is when he holds. Bzorek has gained quite a bit of notoriety while starting 38 of 39 games during his career for the Fighting Scots. After earning second team All-PSAC West honors as a sophomore, a year ago he found himself not only moving up to the first team, but also landing on numerous All-American teams. Most noteworthy was a spot on the Associated Press Little All-America third team. He was also accorded D2Football.com second team honors, and was an honorable mention Football Gazette All-American.

That's not too bad for a player who head coach Lou Tepper wasn't sure could make it as a Fighting Scot. "When we recruited him, I was concerned that he would be a big guy with a lot of weight problems," recalled Tepper. "I was afraid he would never get his feet to where they needed to be. The really gratifying thing with Greg is he saw the problem, and though he didn't like the solution, he got leaner. That small change allowed him to apply himself."

Bzorek had Tepper a bit concerned again this summer when he returned for preseason drills at 330 lbs. Listed at 318 lbs. a year ago, the goal of the coaching staff was to have all of the linemen lose weight over the summer. "I was disappointed," admitted Tepper. "I was afraid he wouldn't pass his running test and we would have to send him home. But he did." In fact, Bzorek is now down to close to his junior year playing weight, and still remains one of the best-conditioned offensive linemen.

With brothers attending Clarion and Slippery Rock, Bzorek has proven quite a catch for the Fighting Scots. "I had a real open mind during the whole recruiting process," commented Bzorek. Both Clarion and Slippery Rock recruited me, but I just felt Edinboro was the right place for me."

Now with brother Josh, a redshirt freshman, also in the lineup, Greg feels things have changed greatly since he first arrived. "Josh has a lot better supporting cast around him right now than what I had," he noted. "We had three sophomores, a freshman and a senior on the line, and we didn't have a quarterback. Justin Bouch helps him play a lot better. And LaMont (Singleton) really helps him out a lot. But Josh would be starting at any other school."

As for who helped Greg out in his younger days, the name Anthony Peluso keeps coming up. Now serving as a volunteer assistant coach, Peluso started for three seasons and had his own nasty streak. "When I played left tackle I had a chance to play with Anthony Peluso for a year. He taught me a more physical side of the game."

When the 2005 season began, the offensive line was pegged as possibly the biggest strength on the team. It's no wonder, since Josh Bzorek was the only newcomer on the line. Chris Kaczor, a second team All-PSAC West choice at center, was returning for his third year as a starter, while guards Andy Young and Singleton were in their second year. Both also have All-PSAC abilities. The group hasn't disappointed, paving the way for an inexperienced group of running backs to average 214.5 ypg. 19th in Division II.

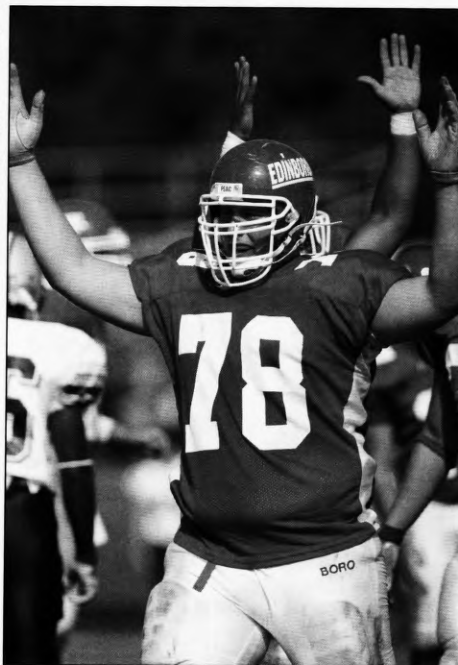
"Communication on the line is really important," Bzorek emphasized. "The offensive line right now really gets along well, and communicates real well. Chris Kaczor does a great job. He's become a much more mental player this year."

Bzorek has continued the tradition of outstanding linemen at Edinboro. In the 1990's it was players like Mike Kegarise, Curtis Rose, Jeremy O'Day and Todd Rogacki. Over the past five-six years players like Greg Tarbell, Joe Valvoda and Peluso have paved the way.

For Browning, a veteran of twenty years at Edinboro, and someone who has coached all of them, Bzorek is the best. "He's as good as we've ever had," exclaimed Browning. "I don't know of any better. For his size, he's athletic. He's got long arms. And he understands the concepts, what we're trying to accomplish."

As for Bzorek, he still has some goals to accomplish. The Fighting Scots are currently 3-1 and are in the hunt for their third straight PSAC West title and a berth in the NCAA Playoffs. "My main concern right now is repeating as champions and getting in the playoffs," he stressed. "After the season, I'll devote my life to getting an opportunity in the NFL."

At 6'6", 330 lbs. and with plenty of awards, he won't be hard to miss. And don't forget that nasty streak. It's probably safe to say that Greg got his fair share of the two turkeys at Thanksgiving in the Bzorek household.



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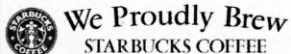
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