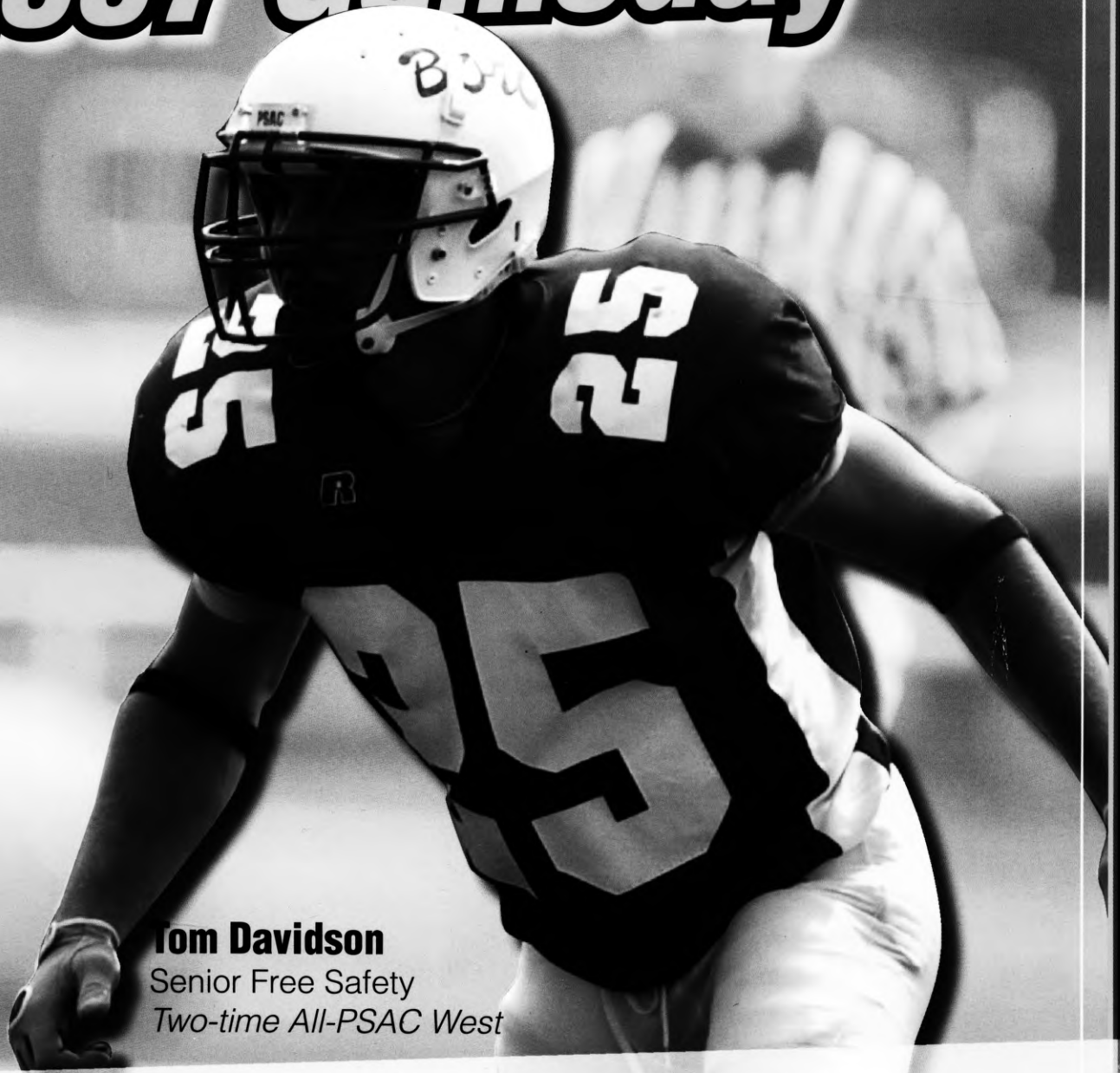


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The Clarion Game
November 3, 2007

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September 8	at St. Anselm	1:00 p.m.
September 15	at Bloomsburg	12 noon
September 22	CHEYNEY <i>Family Fest Weekend</i>	1:00 p.m.
September 29	at Shippensburg*	1:00 p.m.
October 6	LOCK HAVEN* <i>Homecoming</i>	2:00 p.m.
October 13	at Indiana(Pa.)*	2:00 p.m.
October 20	at California(Pa.)*	3:00 p.m.
October 27	at Kutztown	1:05 p.m.
November 3	CLARION*#	3:05 p.m.
November 10	SLIPPERY ROCK* <i>Senior Day</i>	1:00 p.m.

* PSAC West contest # PA SPORTSfever TV

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Fighting Scots On The Radio, TV

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

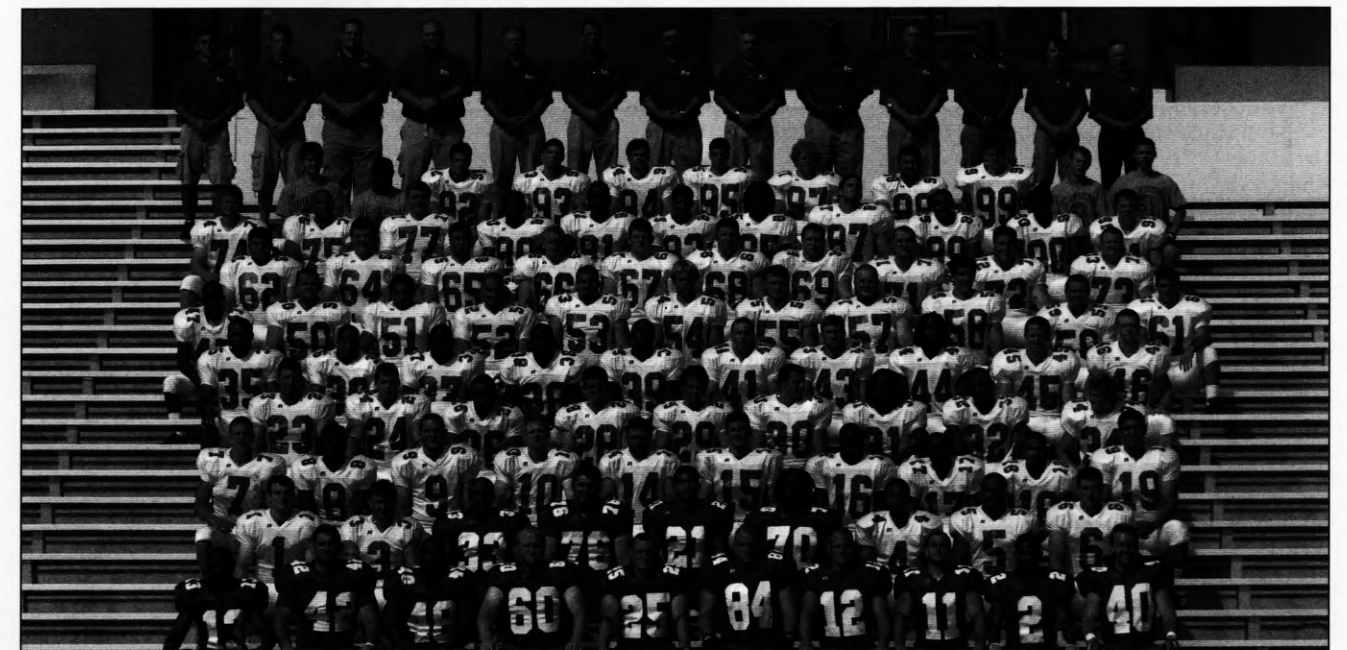
In addition, the Edinboro University student television station, ETV, will present the Fighting Scots Game of the Week on ScotsCast. Current plans call for all home football games to be aired, and audio will also be streamed over the internet of the team's away games. Full video streams will be available from the links provided on the athletics home page.



For More Information

Information on Fighting Scot athletics is available on the internet by accessing Edinboro University's World Wide web homepage at <http://www.edinboro.edu>. Results also are available on the Fighting Scot Hotline by calling (814) 732-1837.

The 2007 Edinboro Fighting Scots



The Clarion Game



Edinboro Fighting Scots (6-3, 2-2)

VS.

Clarion Golden Eagles (0-9, 0-4)

Saturday, November 3, 2007

Sox Harrison Stadium - 2:00 p.m.



Edinboro (6-3)

Sept. 1	WEST CHESTER	L,	16-32
Sept. 8	at St. Anselm	W,	58-3
Sept. 15	at Bloomsburg	W,	42-41
Sept. 22	CHEYNEY	W,	41-23
<i>Family Fest Weekend</i>			
Sept. 29	at Shippensburg	W,	33-18
Oct. 6	LOCK HAVEN	W,	70-19
<i>Homecoming</i>			
Oct. 13	at Indiana(Pa.)	L,	7-27
Oct. 20	at California(Pa.)	L,	8-26
Oct. 27	at Kutztown	W,	35-28
Nov. 3	CLARION	2:00 p.m.	
Nov. 10	SLIPPERY ROCK	1:00 p.m.	
<i>Senior Day</i>			

Clarion (0-9)

Sept. 1	TIFFIN	L,	10-38
Sept. 8	KUTZTOWN	L,	13-35
Sept. 15	at West Chester	L,	21-49
Sept. 22	BLOOMSBURG	L,	10-52
Sept. 29	at California(Pa.)	L,	0-56
Oct. 6	SHIPPENSBURG	L,	23-41
Oct. 13	at Slippery Rock	L,	18-41
Oct. 20	at Fairmont State	L,	14-21
Oct. 27	INDIANA(PA)	L,	31-38
Nov. 3	at Edinboro		
Nov. 10	LOCK HAVEN		

Region playoff berths.

But let's not get ahead of ourselves, something the Fighting Scots definitely can't do. Clarion comes in with an extremely young team and an 0-9 record. However, Edinboro-Clarion games normally prove to be hotly-contested affairs, and is last week's 38-31 loss against IUP is any indication, the Golden Eagles are growing up quickly.

This marks the 79th meeting between the two teams, with Edinboro holding a slight 39-37-2 advantage. The Fighting Scots have won the last four meetings by a combined 113-16 score, with shutouts the last two contests.

We hope you enjoy this afternoon's contest as Edinboro and Clarion figure to fill the fall air with football.

The Coaches

Scott Browning (Ohio State '81) took over as Edinboro's 13th head coach on January 5, 2006. He was certainly no stranger to Fighting Scot football, however, serving as an assistant coach for the previous twenty years. While at Edinboro he has coached the offensive linemen, defensive backs and running backs, along with serving as the offensive coordinator. Browning became the first head coach at Edinboro to debut with a win since Bill McDonald in 1969 when the Fighting Scots opened the 2006 season with a 28-14 win at West Chester. He went on to lead Edinboro to a 6-5 finish, the most wins ever by a first-year coach. He has a 12-8 career record. (For more on Scott Browning, see pages 6-7.)

Jay Foster (Plymouth State '85) was named Clarion's 11th head coach on February 8, 2006. He was no stranger to PSAC football after serving

Today's Game

It seems hard to believe, but just two weeks remain in the 2007 regular season.

It wasn't that long ago that we were recognizing the installation of a new artificial surface at Sox Harrison Stadium. Now we've reached the time of year that the field should benefit the most.

After a three-game road trip, all Homecoming games, Edinboro concludes the regular season with back-to-back home games against Clarion and Slippery Rock.

The Slippery Rock game could prove a huge contest, with both teams still seeking one of the six Northeast

as an assistant coach at Slippery Rock for 18 years, the last 17 as defensive coordinator. During that time he helped The Rock to four PSAC West titles and three NCAA Division II Playoff appearances. He has a 1-19 record as he concludes his second season of rebuilding the Golden Eagle program.

The Edinboro-Clarion Series

Edinboro leads 39-37-2

Last Year's Game

Edinboro 13, Clarion 0

Houston Brown the cornerback became Houston Brown the tailback, leading Edinboro to a win at Clarion. The freshman carried 34 times for 157 yards to jump start an Edinboro offense that had failed to score its previous two games. Brown scored the lone touchdown of the game on a six-yard run with 13:05 to play in the second quarter. Kody Robertson added a 31-yard field goal later in the period, and then booted a 24-yarder midway through the third quarter. The Edinboro defense did the rest of the work, holding Clarion to 167 total yards. The Golden Eagles were limited to 48 yards rushing and completed just 9 of 26 passes.

Scouting Clarion

Youth, youth, youth. Sixty players on the Clarion roster are either freshmen or redshirt freshmen. That is tremendously young. The offense does feature some experience, as only two freshmen and three sophomores are listed as probable starters. Why, there's even four seniors on the unit. But the defense, on the other hand, features six freshmen, including the entire secondary.

Like the rest of the PSAC, Clarion has resorted to the passing game in 2007. The Golden Eagles are averaging 36 passes per game. Second-year head coach Jay Foster hopes the aerial game can help snap a losing streak which has reached 14 straight games, dating back to last year. Like Edinboro, Clarion has faced a tough schedule - Bloomsburg, West Chester, California(Pa.) and Indiana(Pa.), plus a Tiffin squad that was ranked at one point.

In last week's 38-31 loss to IUP, the Golden Eagles led 14-10 at the half and boosted the lead to 21-10 before finally losing 38-31.

Players to Watch

Eddie Emmanuel, TB - the 5'10", 200 lb. junior is the leading rusher with 655 yards on 161 carries with 5 TDs. He ranks ninth in career rushing with 1,622 yards, and was a first team All-PSAC West choice a year ago when he ran for 967 yards.

Pierre Odom, WR - the senior is not only the leading receiver with 44 catches for 537 yards and 4 TDs, but ranks third in career receptions (152) and fourth in career receiving yards (2,119). He had 7 catches for 119 yards and a TD last week vs. IUP. He was a second team All-PSAC West selection in 2006.

Tyler Huether, QB - a 6'1" sophomore, he has taken over as the starter and thrown for 1,352 yards with 7 TDs and 9 INTs. He threw for 260 yards last week, with 2 TDs and 2 INTs.

Kyle Cathcart, LB - the 6'0", 210 lb. senior is tied for the team lead with 57 tackles, and leads the way with 11 tackles for losses.

Nick Sipes, SS - now doing double duty as he took over the kicking chores last week and made four PATs and a 28-yard field goal. The freshman is tied for the team lead with 57 tackles.

The Clarion Game

Fighting Scots Ranked 11th in Region

With two weeks left in the regular season, Edinboro is ranked 11th in the Northeast Region. The top six teams in the region advance to the NCAA Division II Playoffs.

1. California(Pa.) 9-0
2. West Chester 8-1
3. Shepherd 8-1
4. Bryant 7-1
5. Indiana(Pa.) 7-1
6. Charleston(WV) 7-2
7. Slippery Rock 7-2
8. Southern Connecticut State 6-3
9. Bentley 6-2
10. American International 5-3
11. EDINBORO 6-3
12. Bloomsburg 5-3

Harris Rewriting Record Book

Edinboro quarterback **Trevor Harris** continues to put up big numbers and assault the record book. He accounted for 376 yards in total offense and 4 TDs in last week's 35-28 win at Kutztown. The total offense figure is tied for second in school history. He completed 22 of 28 passes for 316 yards with 3 TDs (24, 26, 35 yards), plus a one-yard TD plunge. Harris has now thrown for 300-or-more yards four times this year, and has three-or-more TD passes in six games. He has set the season records for passes attempted (316) and completed (220). He has passed for 2,478 yards, needing 70 yards to break the record of 2,547 yards he set a year ago. In addition, he broke the season record for total offense with 2,706 yards.

O-Line Getting the Job Done

An offensive line that came under some criticism at the beginning of the year has played very solid football of late. Part of that success has to do with getting everyone back healthy. The group of **Eric Costello** at center, **Andy Young** at right guard and **Rob Stoner** at left guard, and **Mike Mills** at right tackle and **Josh Bzorek** at left tackle has particularly done a good job of keeping Trevor Harris upright. Over the last six games, Harris has been sacked just ten times while attempting 222 passes.

Edinboro Shutout String at Eight Quarters vs. Clarion

The Fighting Scots have posted back-to-back shutouts of Clarion, by scores of 13-0 a year ago and 44-0 in 2005. The Golden Eagles have not scored against Edinboro in last eight quarters, with the last score a fourth quarter touchdown in a 21-10 Edinboro win in 2004.

Edinboro Spells Tough AMICO

Chris Amico proved why he is one of the best defensive linemen in the PSAC in a gutsy performance at Kutztown. The senior noseguard was twice escorted off the field with injuries, yet returned each time. And at the end of the game, there he was pressuring Kutztown quarterback Kyle Spotts. He finished the day with 5 tackles, including 3 for loss and a pair of sacks, plus his second career interception. Amico now has 24 career sacks.

Scots Survive Homecoming Circuit

Edinboro's last four games were Homecoming contests. After celebrating their own Homecoming with a 70-19 win over Lock Haven, the next three games were on the road. After losses at Indiana(Pa.) and California(Pa.), both nationally-ranked teams, the Fighting Scots were able to spoil Kutztown's Homecoming festivities with a 35-28 win.

Ground Game Reappears at Kutztown

In Edinboro's previous two games - losses to Indiana(Pa.) and

California(Pa.) - the Fighting Scots attempted 100 passes and ran the ball just 41 times. This is a new era for Edinboro football, but Scott Browning is still a old style coach at heart. With that in mind, the Fighting Scots resorted to the ground game at Kutztown. Edinboro ran the ball a season-high 46 times for 181 yards. That didn't stop Trevor Harris from throwing for 316 yards, but even Harris got into the ground game, scrambling for 60 yards.

Campbell Does Gordon Lochbaum Imitation

Tommie Campbell did double duty, even triple duty, against Kutztown. The junior strong safety, had 6 tackles and a pair of pass breakups on defense. He was inserted at tailback for several plays and carried twice for 4 yards. Finally, he returned two kickoffs for 39 yards.

Edinboro Statistics

Rushing	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Lg.
Houston Brown	81	424	5.2	7	28
Ulysee Davis	66	362	5.5	4	72
Trevor Harris	66	228	3.5	2	37
Jamell Dennis	32	200	6.2	0	34
EUP Totals	283	1334	4.7	16	72
Opp Totals	346	1276	3.7	16	68

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Pct.	TD	Int.
Trevor Harris	322	220	2478	68.3	24	5
Joe Wanson	20	11	173	55.0	1	2
EUP Totals	342	231	2651	67.5	25	7
Opp Totals	324	175	2076	54.0	11	12

Receiving	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Lg.
Rich Cerro	43	513	11.9	5	40
Ryan Rybicki	38	361	9.5	5	43
Jeremy Burr	30	326	10.9	4	26
Gary Nolen	28	398	14.2	2	63
Kyle Witucki	26	326	12.5	4	41
David Bostic	20	253	12.6	2	80
Denayne Dixon	16	173	10.8	1	32
EUP Totals	231	2651	11.5	25	80
Opp Totals	175	2076	11.9	11	40

Tackles	Solo	Asst.	Total	Sacks	Int.
Greg Sondag	35	31	66	2	1
Y'Hoshua Murray	25	36	61	0	1
Dan Skelton	39	15	54	2	4
Chris Amico	29	19	48	6.5	2
Taurean Valentine	35	12	47	0	1

Clarion Statistics

Rushing	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Lg.
Eddie Emmanuel	161	655	4.1	5	33
Tyler Huether	84	221	2.6	1	22
Clarion Totals	305	908	3.0	8	33
Opp Totals	426	2553	6.0	28	59

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Pct.	TD	Int.
Tyler Huether	217	105	1352	48.4	7	9
Gino Rometo	105	49	517	46.7	2	2
Clarion Totals	324	154	1869	47.5	9	11
Opp Totals	187	116	1798	62.0	21	7

Receiving	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Lg.
Pierre Odom	44	537	12.2	4	47
Alfonso Hoggard	35	434	12.4	3	43
Herb Carraway	30	349	11.6	1	65
Jaques Robinson	22	229	10.4	0	24
Clarion Totals	154	1869	12.1	9	78
Opp Totals	116	1798	15.5	21	79

Tackles	Solo	Asst.	Total	Sacks	Int.
Kyle Cathcart	25	32	57	1	1
Quintyn Brazil	30	27	57	0	2
Nick Sipes	35	22	57	0	0
Garrett McMullin	18	24	42	1	1

Welcome to Edinboro

Dear Family, Friends and Fans of the Fighting Scots:



It is a pleasure to be a part of the Fighting Scots Family at Edinboro University. In the short time I have been Edinboro's President, I have been impressed with the excitement and enthusiasm I have felt on campus, especially among our athletes and coaches. This year, for the first time in the school's history, we have artificial turf and lighting at Sox Harrison Stadium. McComb Fieldhouse has been extensively remodeled and now features, among other improvements, one of the finest weight rooms in the state.

We have adopted a new message for Edinboro: "Great Things Happen Here." That greatness applies to athletics as well, as it goes hand in hand with the academic development of our students. I have participated in athletics for most of my life. Prior to coming to Edinboro, I coached the men's and women's squash teams at St. Lawrence University, including at the national tournament.

At Edinboro, we are focused on raising our academic and athletic standards campus wide. As we grow, we will take the University not only to the next level, but to the level beyond that. We believe that everything we do at Edinboro should reflect the excellence of the institution.

I invite you to become a part of this new and "Great" era at Edinboro University.

Go Scots!

Jeremy D. Brown, President

Sox Harrison Stadium



Sportex, to replace the natural grass. And it will now be illuminated, with lights being installed for the first time. Finally, a new scoreboard was installed.

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.

In addition to the football field, the facility contains complete track facilities.



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 gridirers in 1941 and '42. In addition, he coached the men's basketball team for 23 seasons, from 1928-53, winning 175 games.

The stadium received a facelift this summer, giving it a spanking new look. Most noticeable is the installation of an artificial surface,



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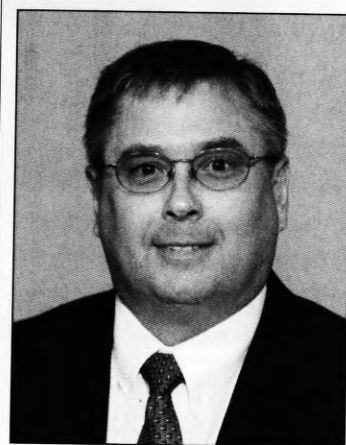
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Head Coach

Scott Browning

2nd Year
Ohio State '81



Scott Browning knows a thing or two about the Edinboro football tradition. With twenty years under his belt as an assistant coach, he was all too familiar with the glory days of Edinboro football. So it didn't take him long to restore some lost traditions when he took over as the 13th head football coach of the Fighting Scots on January 5, 2006.

Most prevalent was the return to the "Boro", the common name the football team was referred to during the 1980's and '90's, some of the most successful periods in Edinboro football history.

One thing Browning didn't mess with was the tradition of winning. His first edition finished with a 6-5 record, the most wins ever under a first-year coach. But it didn't end just on the football field. The Fighting Scots excelled in the classroom, including a cumulative team GPA of over 2.8 for the spring semester.

Browning became the first coach at Edinboro since Sox Harrison to win his first two games as head coach. That happened in 1926, the first year of football at the Boro. Thanks to a 28-14 win at West Chester, he became the first coach since Bill McDonald in 1969 to win his first game as head coach. That victory, on the road at West Chester between a pair of 2005 NCAA playoff teams, also displayed Browning's propensity as a showboat gambler. The Fighting Scots went for it on fourth down four times, and made it three times.

"I am very pleased to announce the promotion of Scott Browning to the position of head football coach at Edinboro University," stated then President Dr. Frank G. Pogue at the time. "Scott has been a member of the Edinboro coaching staff for 20 years. He has demonstrated his ability to not only coach athletes on the playing field, but also to lead young men by the example of his character and by his dedication to them as students and as individuals. He will join our other highly successful coaches at Edinboro University."

After serving as the offensive line coach and recruiting coordinator in Lou Tepper's first season, Browning took over as the offensive coordinator in 2001.

He had previously served as the offensive coordinator for five seasons under Tom Hollman. In all, Browning had served as Edinboro's offensive line coach the previous 12 years.

Browning joined the Edinboro pro-

gram in 1986 as the running backs coach under Steve Szabo. After two seasons on the offensive side of the ball, the graduate of The Ohio State University moved to the defensive side, serving as the defensive back-field coach under Hollman. In 1994 he moved back to offense as the offensive line coach. He had remained in charge of the linemen since that time, coaching such All-Americans as Jeremy O'Day, Joe Valvoda and Greg Bzorek. The last two years Browning's offensive line led the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference in fewest sacks allowed.

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Dr. Frank Pogue Jr.
former President, Edinboro University

When Tepper came on board in 2000, Browning was appointed the recruiting coordinator in addition to his duties with the offensive line. A year later he was named the offensive coordinator, and the

Scott Browning's Coaching Background

Year	School	Coaching Duty	Record	Notable
New Mexico State (1982)				
1982	Graduate Assistant	Defensive Backs	3-8	
Idaho State (1983)				
1983	Assistant Coach	Receivers	8-4	NCAA Division I-AA Playoffs
Ohio State (1984-85)				
1984	Graduate Assistant	Running Backs	9-3	Rose Bowl
1985	Graduate Assistant	Running Backs	9-3	Citrus Bowl
Edinboro (1986-present)				
1986	Assistant Coach	Running Backs	7-3	
1987	Assistant Coach	Running Backs	3-8	
1988	Assistant Coach	Defensive Backs	5-4-1	
1989	Assistant Coach	Defensive Backs	8-3	PSAC West Champions NCAA Division II Playoffs
1990	Assistant Coach	Defensive Backs	9-3	NCAA Division II Playoffs
1991	Assistant Coach	Defensive Backs	7-4	
1992	Assistant Coach	Defensive Backs	8-2-1	NCAA Division II Playoffs
1993	Assistant Coach	Defensive Backs	8-3	NCAA Division II Playoffs
1994	Assistant Coach	Offensive Line	7-3	
1995	Assistant Coach	Offensive Coordinator/ Offensive Line	9-2	PSAC West Champions NCAA Division II Playoffs
1996	Assistant Coach	Offensive Coordinator/ Offensive Line	6-4	
1997	Assistant Coach	Offensive Coordinator/ Offensive Line	4-6	
1998	Assistant Coach	Offensive Coordinator/ Offensive Line	4-7	
1999	Assistant Coach	Offensive Coordinator/ Offensive Line	3-8	
2000	Assistant Coach	Offensive Line	5-6	
2001	Assistant Coach	Offensive Coordinator/ Offensive Line	4-6	
2002	Assistant Coach	Offensive Coordinator/ Offensive Line	5-6	
2003	Assistant Coach	Offensive Coordinator/ Offensive Line	9-3	PSAC West Champions NCAA Division II Playoffs
2004	Assistant Coach	Offensive Coordinator/ Offensive Line	9-3	PSAC West Champions NCAA Division II Playoffs
2005	Assistant Coach	Offensive Coordinator/ Offensive Line	8-2	PSAC West Champions
2006	Head Coach		6-5	

Head Coach



Scott Browning is introduced as Edinboro's 13th head coach by then Edinboro University President Dr. Frank G. Pogue on January 5, 2006.

Fighting Scot offense made great strides over the last five years. Browning emphasized a balanced attack which showcased the combination of a strong ground game and dangerous aerial attack. Over his last three seasons Edinboro averaged 29.9 ppg. in 2003, 33.2 ppg. in '04, and 31.4 ppg. in '05.

All told, Browning has been an assistant coach on all seven of Edinboro's NCAA playoff teams, along with five of the nine PSAC champion squads. He took over a team which has been to the NCAA Division II Playoffs two of the last three years, and during that period has posted a 26-8 record. The 26 wins were the most in a three-year period in Edinboro history.

"It goes without saying that I am extremely excited to have this opportunity," noted an elated Browning. "I was proud to be a part of the teams in the 1990's that ranked among the best in Division II, and over the last few years we have once again elevated the program to one of the best in the country. The University and the community of Edinboro mean a great deal to me. Over the years we have tried to become an integral part of this community. I am thrilled that I can continue that association while taking over a group of players that represent the ideals I believe in."

"I'm sure you will see some changes in the future, but I can tell you this, the ideals remain in place for this program, and always have in the time I've been here. Without question we want to be successful on the field, and that means challeng-



ing for the PSAC West title. But we won't compromise integrity. We will continue to bring in young men who have the ability to be successful both in the classroom and on the football field. It is my sincere belief that when they take the field, they must wear the Edinboro jersey with pride, and when they are in the community, that they have earned the respect that comes with being a Fighting Scot."

Browning has served on the staffs at three NCAA Division I institutions. Prior to joining the Fighting Scot staff, he coached receivers and running backs at Ohio State for two years while serving as a graduate assistant. That group included Keith Byars. The Buckeyes went to the Rose Bowl in 1984, dropping a 20-17 decision to USC to finish with a 9-3 record. The following year Ohio State went bowl-ing again, this time defeating Brigham Young, 10-7, in the Citrus Bowl, to once again finish at 9-3.

Browning served as a graduate assistant coach at New Mexico State in 1982, and the following year instructed the receivers at Idaho State. Idaho State reached the NCAA Division I-AA Playoffs before suffering a 27-20 defeat to Nevada.

A 1981 graduate of The Ohio State University 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.

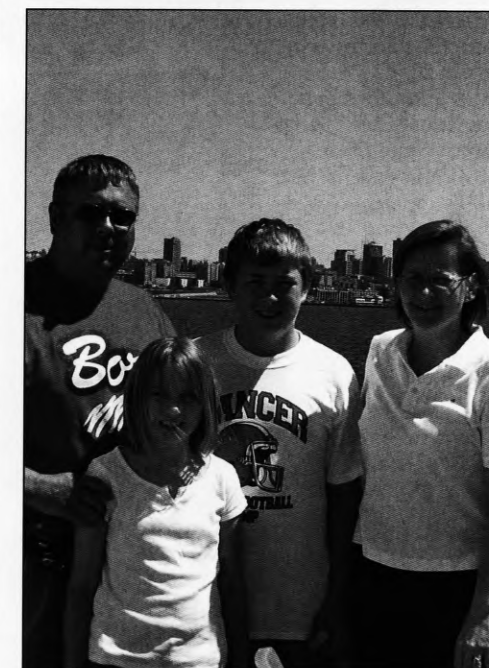
Browning, 48 and a native of Loudonville, Ohio, and his wife, Lynn, reside in Edinboro and have two children, Andrew (13) and Katelyn (9).

Browning's Personal Data

PERSONAL
Born: October 28, 1958
Hometown: Perrysville, OH
Wife: Lynn
Children: Andrew (13), Katelyn (9)

EDUCATION
High School: Loudonville (OH) High School, 1977
College: The Ohio State University, B.S. in Education - 1981
Postgraduate: New Mexico State, M.S. in Education Administration - 1983
Playing Experience: Capital University, running back - 1977

COACHING
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, 1986-2005, head coach, 2006



Assistant Coaches



Wayne Bradford

Defensive Coordinator/Linebackers
9th Year
Salisbury State '90

Wayne Bradford is in his ninth year as a member of the Edinboro coaching staff. He enters his third season as the Fighting Scot defensive coordinator, and had previously held the same title in 1999 under former head coach Tom Hollman. After overseeing the defensive line for seven seasons, Bradford took over as the linebackers coach in 2006.

Bradford orchestrated the top defense in the country two years ago, as Edinboro paced Division II in scoring defense (9.3 ppg.), total defense (211.2 ypg.), and rushing defense (53.7 ypg.). In addition, Edinboro was third in pass efficiency defense and turnover margin. The Fighting Scots recorded three shutouts, the most since the 1975 team also shut out three opponents. A total of seven opponents were held to seven points or less. He coached four all-conference performers a year ago.

A year ago his defensive unit recorded two more shutouts while leading the PSAC in rushing defense (70.6 ypg.), good for third in the country.

Under Bradford's tutelage, Edinboro has had twelve first team All-PSAC West defensive linemen. In fact, he has been responsible for the last three PSAC West Defensive Players of the Year, with Ben Stroup earning the honor a year ago, Chris Amico the 2005 recipient, and Seth Fragale, the winner in 2004.

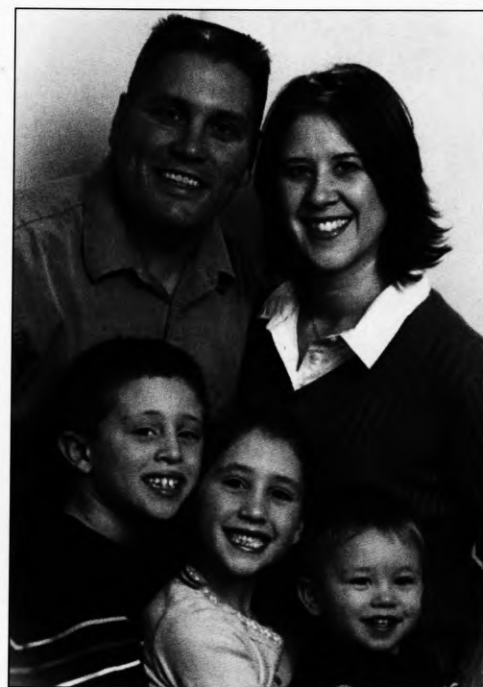
Bradford had previously been at Salisbury State since 1990, and was the Sea Gulls' defensive coordinator from 1994-98.

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

Bradford's Personal Data

Born: April 3, 1968
Hometown: Glen Burnie, MD
College Education: Salisbury State University, B.S. in Business Administration - 1990; M.S. in Business Administration - 1992
Playing Experience: Salisbury State University, offensive line - 1986-89
Coaching Experience: Salisbury State University - defensive lineman & linebackers, 1990-93; defensive coordinator, 1994-99; Edinboro University - defensive coordinator, 1999, 2005 to present; defensive line, 2000-05.
Wife: Gwen
Children: Nicholas (9), Julia (7), Mitchell (2)



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 nine-year-old son, Nicholas, seven-year-old daughter, Julia and two-year-old son Mitchell.



Mike Yurcich

Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks
3rd Year
California (Pa.) '99

Mike Yurcich enters his third season as a member of the Edinboro University coaching staff. Yurcich joined the football staff in April 2005 as the quarterbacks coach. He enters his second season as the offensive coordinator after assuming that role in 2006.

A native of Euclid, Ohio, Yurcich 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. Yurcich was a two-year captain at California (Pa.), serving as the starting quarterback in 1996 and sharing the starting role in 1998.

Yurcich graduated from California (Pa.) with a bachelor's degree in Industrial Organization 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.

After coaching the running backs in 1999 at St. Francis, Yurcich 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.

Yurcich resides in Edinboro.

Yurcich's Personal Data

Born: November 5, 1975
Hometown: Euclid, OH
College Education: California University of Pennsylvania, B.A. in Industrial Organization 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 - 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; Edinboro University - quarterbacks, 2005; offensive coordinator, 2006.

Assistant Coaches



Keith Braxton

Defensive Line
2nd Year
Virginia Military Institute '98

Keith Braxton was named Edinboro's defensive line coach in March of 2006 after serving as a member of the Virginia Military Institute coaching staff for five seasons. He was in charge of the defensive line after previously earning four letters as a defensive tackle at VMI. He also served as the defensive tackles coach at Loras College during the 1997 season.

As a player, Braxton was a three-year starter at VMI from 1994-96. He posted 195 career tackles, including 11 tackles for losses and 6 sacks. He had one of his top games as a sophomore, finishing with 8 tackles, 6 of those solo, in VMI's 26-23 win over Appalachian State.

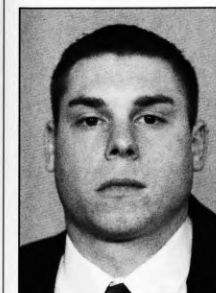
In all, he played in 44 career games with 35 starts. He was a tri-captain as a senior.

After serving as an assistant coach at Loras for a year, Braxton left coaching for two years to work as a customer service representative at First Union National Bank in Richmond, VA before returning to his alma mater in 2001.

Braxton is a native of Beaverdam, VA. He graduated from VMI in 1997 with a bachelor's degree in History. He is single and resides in Edinboro.

Braxton's Personal Data

Born: April 10, 1975
Hometown: Beaverdam, VA
College Education: Virginia Military Institute, B.A. in History - 1997
Playing Experience: Virginia Military Institute, defensive tackle - 1993-96
Coaching Experience: Loras College - defensive tackles, 1997; Virginia Military Institute - defensive tackles, 2001-05; Edinboro University - defensive line, 2006



Kim Niedbala

Defensive Backs
2nd Year
Clarion '99

Kim Niedbala joined the Edinboro coaching staff in the spring of 2006 as the defensive backs coach after serving as an assistant coach at Clarion for seven seasons from 1999-05.

At Clarion, he was elevated to the defensive coordinator in 2002 after working with the outside linebackers in 1999, then taking over as the secondary coach and special teams coordinator from 2000 until 2002.

One of the top players in Clarion history, Niedbala was a three-time All-American at free safety and strong safety from 1994-96. He was a consensus first team All-American in 1996,

Niedbala's Personal Data

Born: February 26, 1974
Hometown: Beaver Falls, PA
College Education: Clarion University of Pennsylvania, B.S. in Geography - 1996
Playing Experience: Clarion University of Pennsylvania, safety - 1992-96
Coaching Experience: Glenville State University - secondary, 1997-98; Clarion University - outside linebackers, 1999; secondary, 2000-01; defensive coordinator, 2002-05; Edinboro University - defensive backs, 2006
Wife: Melissa

including Associated Press Little All-America after posting 106 tackles, 100 solo, with 20 passes broken up, 4 tackles for losses and a pair of interceptions.

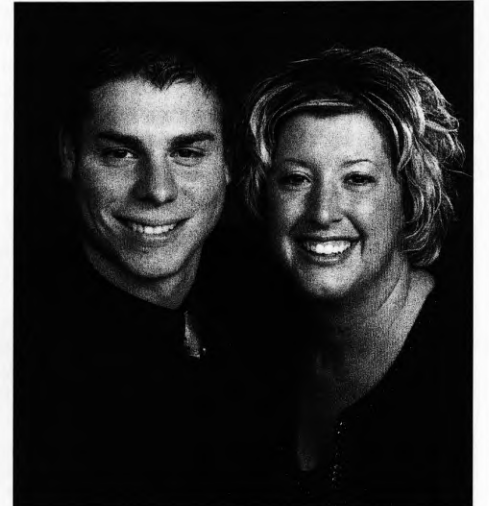
A captain on the '96 team, he helped the Golden Eagles finish with an 11-3 record. Clarion won the East Region title and advanced to the Division II semifinals before suffering a 19-18 loss to eventual national champion Northern Colorado. Clarion was awarded the ECAC Lambert Cup.

Niedbala recorded 117 tackles, 9 passes broken up, and had 5 interceptions in 1995, earning second team Associated Press Little All-America honors and second team Football Gazette All-American accolades. In 1994, he had 98 tackles, 6 tackles for losses, 4 interceptions and 3 sacks.

Niedbala concluded his career with 407 tackles, 34 passes broken up, 12 interceptions, 11 tackles for losses and 8 fumble recoveries. He was selected to play in the Snow Bowl following his senior season. In all, he earned first team All-PSAC West honors his final three years.

A native of Beaver Falls, PA, Niedbala received his bachelor's degree in Geography from Clarion in 1996. He began his coaching career at Glenville State, serving as the secondary coach during the 1997 and '98 campaigns.

Niedbala and his wife, Melissa, reside in Meadville, PA.



Jim Henson

Running Backs
10th Year
Hiram '68

Jim Henson, a highly successful high school coach in Ohio for over twenty years, enters his ninth season on the Edinboro staff. He is also a professor in the Mathematics Department at Edinboro.

After working on the defensive side of the ball as the strong safeties/outside linebackers coach for two years, Henson moved over to the offense and will instruct the running backs for the sixth straight season. He previously worked with the running backs in 1999 and was in charge of the defensive linemen in '98.

Henson joined the Edinboro staff after serving as a mathematics teacher, football

Henson's Personal Data

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 (38), Jennifer (30)

Assistant Coaches

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, who is the head football coach at Jefferson(Oh.) High School and a daughter, Jennifer, along with four grandchildren.



Anthony Peluso

**Offensive Line
2nd Year
Edinboro '06**

Edinboro head coach Scott Browning considers former Boro standout Anthony Peluso an up-and-coming talent in the coaching profession. Peluso will once again work as an assistant coach in charge of the offensive line, a duty he assumed a year ago. He is also in charge of the strength and conditioning program. Two years ago Peluso assisted current head coach Scott Browning with the offensive line.

A native of Aliquippa, PA, Peluso was a three-year starter at right guard for the Fighting Scots. In all, he started his final 33 games at Edinboro, while playing in 43 career games.

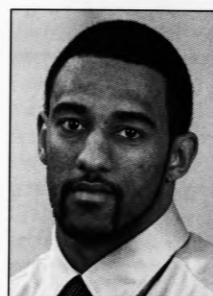
As a senior, Peluso was a key reason Edinboro made its first appearance in the NCAA Division II Playoffs since 1995, finishing the year with a 9-3 record. He earned first team All-PSAC West honors and was an honorable mention D2Football.com All-American. He also earned second team Football Gazette All-Northeast Region recognition.

Peluso has played professionally the last two years for the Erie Freeze, an arena league team. He has been a starter on the offensive line since joining the Freeze midway through the 2006 season.

Peluso completed work on his bachelor's degree in Social Science in May 2006. He is single and resides in Edinboro.

Peluso's Personal Data

Born: October 8, 1981
Hometown: Aliquippa, PA
College Education: Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, B.S. in Social Science -- 2006
Playing Experience: Edinboro University, offensive guard - 2000-2003
Coaching Experience: Edinboro University - assistant offensive line, 2005; offensive line, 2006



Mike Craddock
Student Asst.



Chris Kaczor
Student Asst.

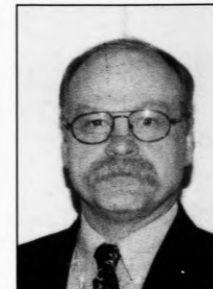
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Eric Costello3.04	Dave Jazenski3.19	Greg Sondag*3.88
Michael Craddock*3.28	Chris Kaczor*3.54	Ben Swank*3.70
Bobby Darch3.07	Joe Malizia*3.91	Joe Wanson*3.58
Justin Gomes3.10	Damion Malott3.10	Kyle Witucki*3.56
Spencer Gray3.11	Caleb Mayer*3.81	Andy Young3.11
Trevor Harris*3.56	Hardin Moss*3.30	
Tyler Hersperger3.06	Y'Hoshua Murray*4.00	

* PSAC Scholar-Athlete

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Head Athletic Trainer



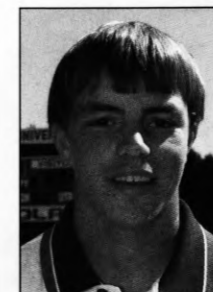
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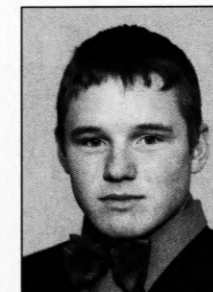
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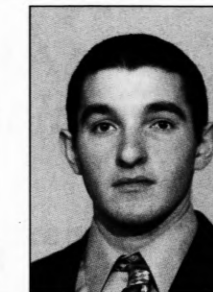
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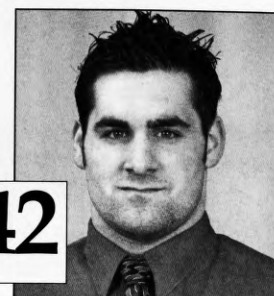
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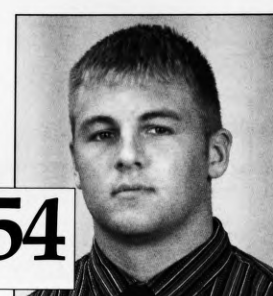
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Sr. Erie, PA
5'9" 165 lbs.



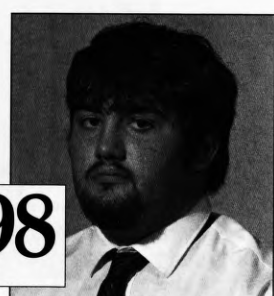
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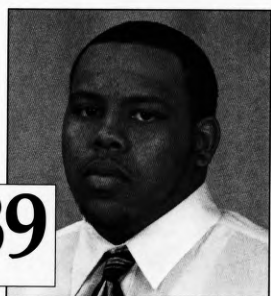
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Jeremy Appell DE
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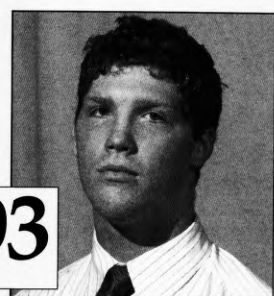
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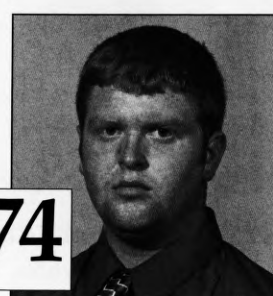
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Fr.-r Cleveland, OH
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Anthony Biagotti LB
Fr. Williamsville, NY
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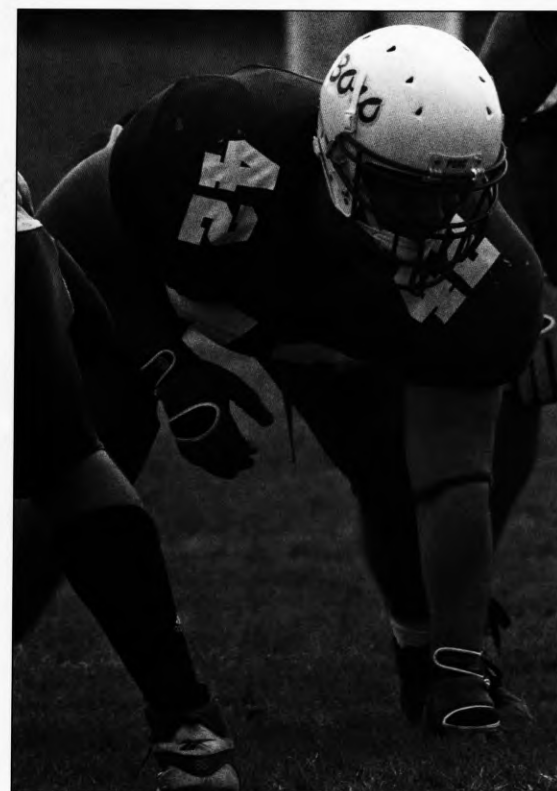
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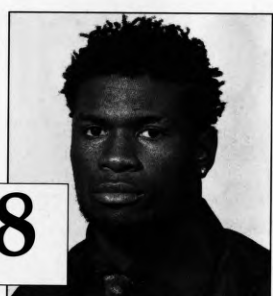


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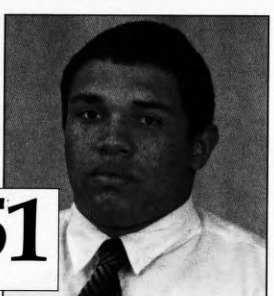


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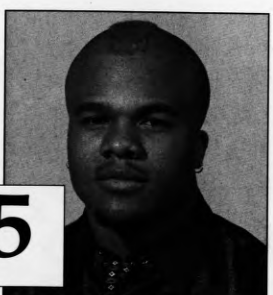
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David Bostic FS
Fr. Tavares, FL
5'10" 187 lbs.



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Chad Brooks DT
So. Brockport, NY
6'1" 258 lbs.



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So. Westerville, OH
5'9" 196 lbs.



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Jeremy Burr WR
Jr. South Wales, NY
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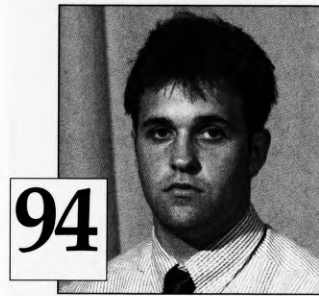
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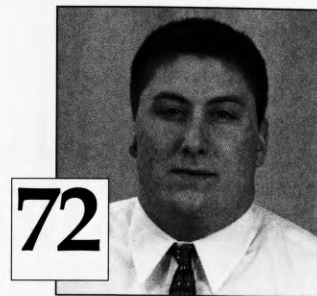
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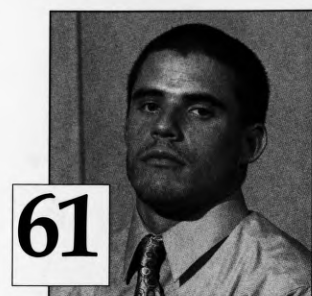
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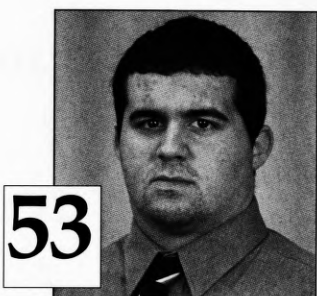
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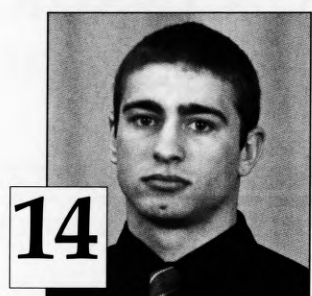
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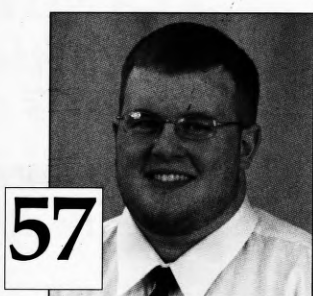
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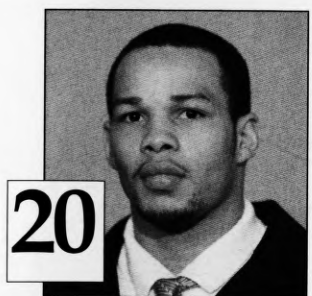
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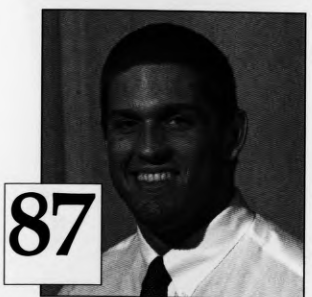
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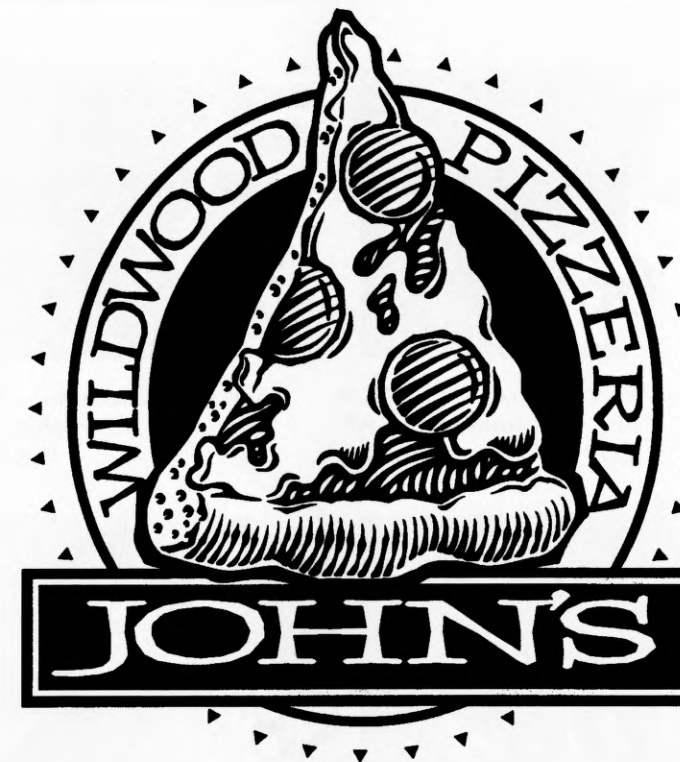
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6'1" 205 lbs.



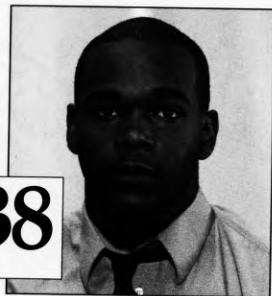
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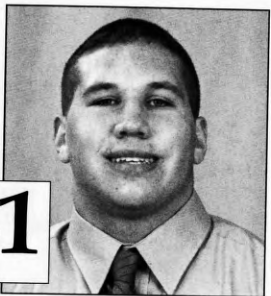
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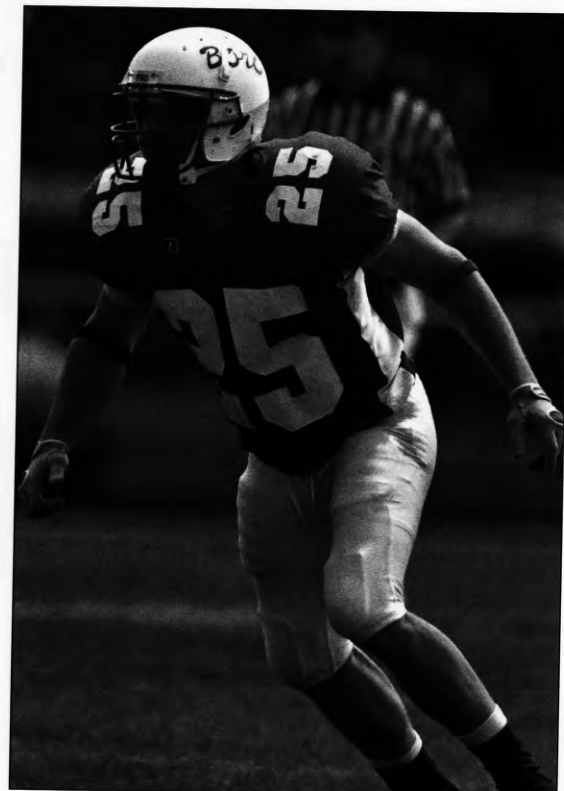
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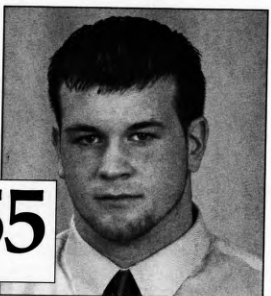


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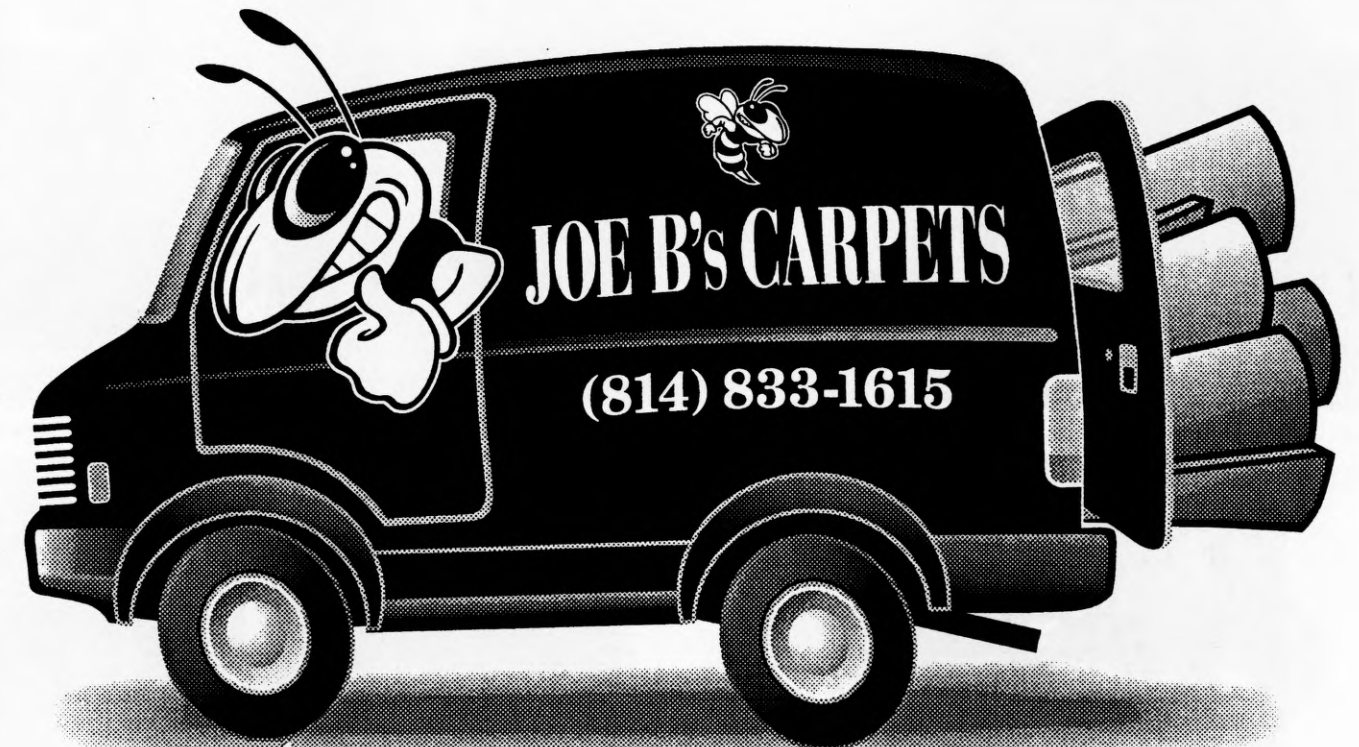
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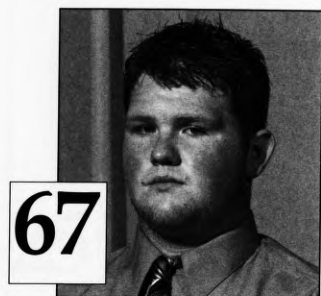
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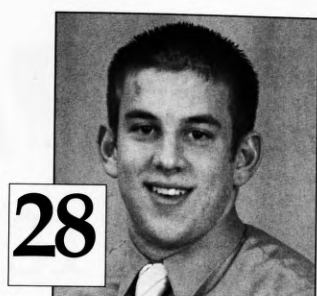
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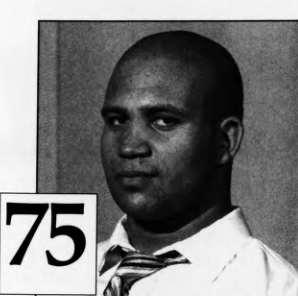
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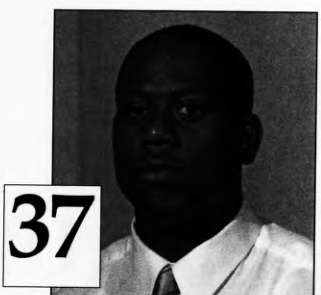
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Derrick Gooden OT
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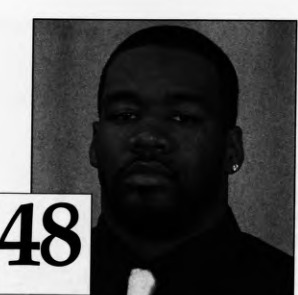
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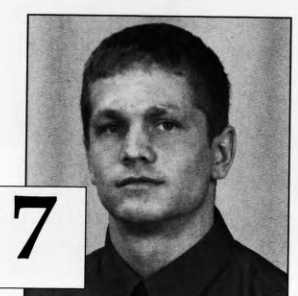


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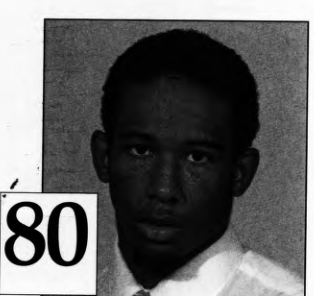


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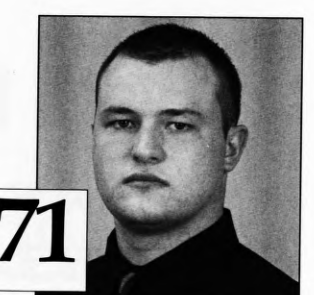
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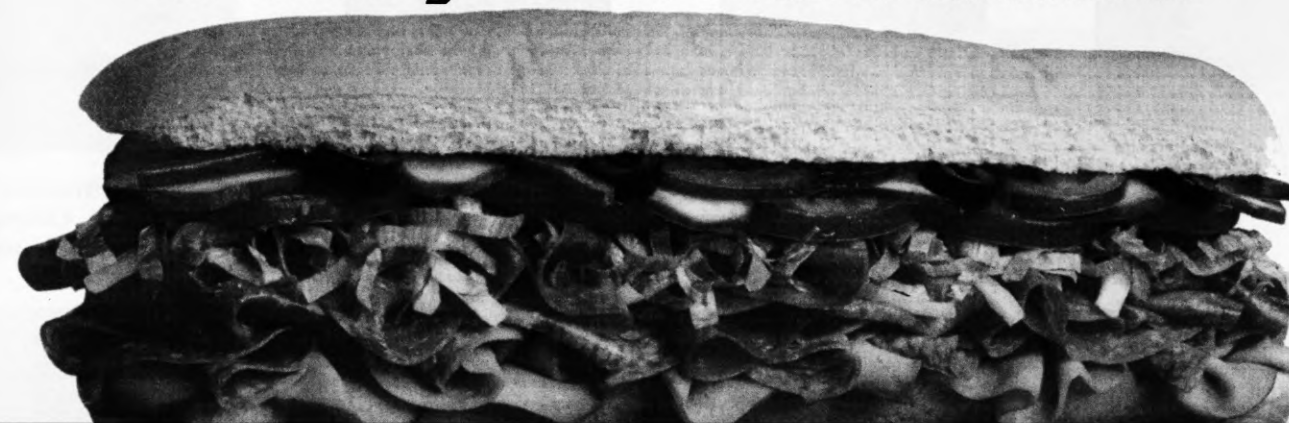


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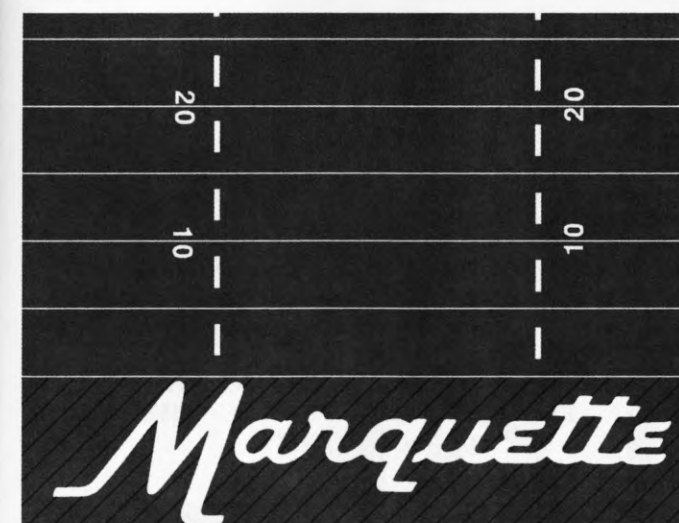
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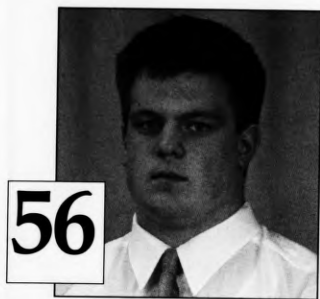
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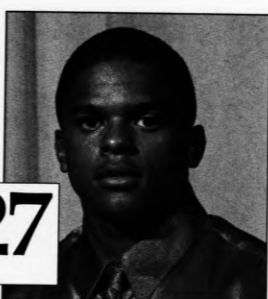
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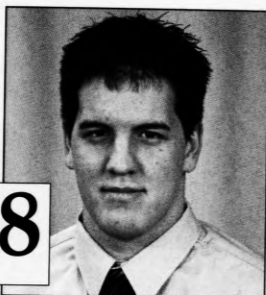
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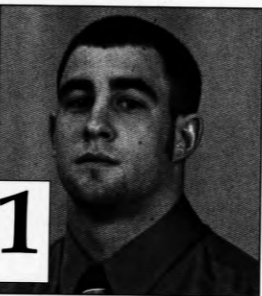
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Mike Mader OLB
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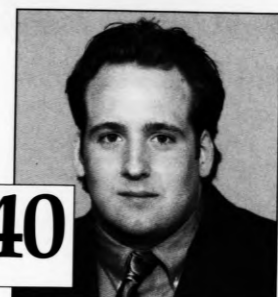
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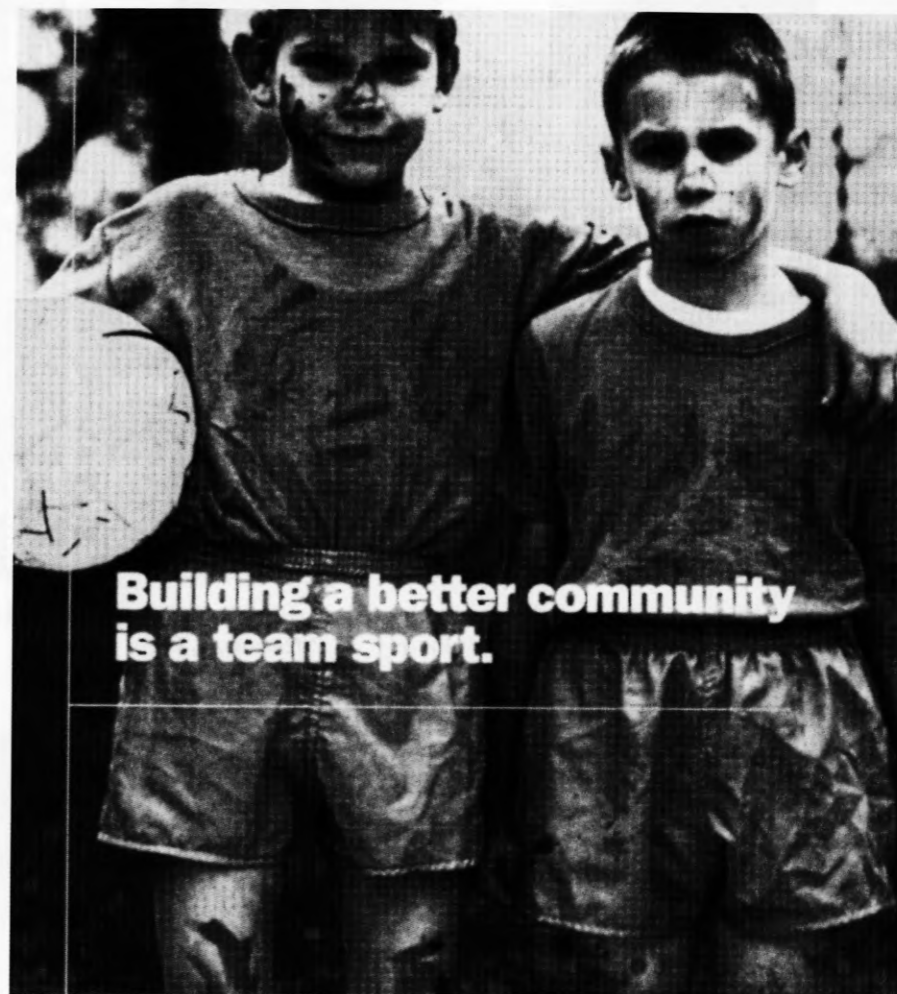
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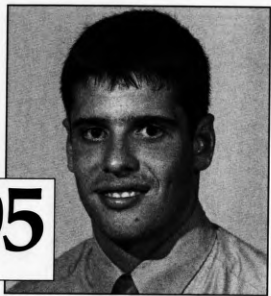
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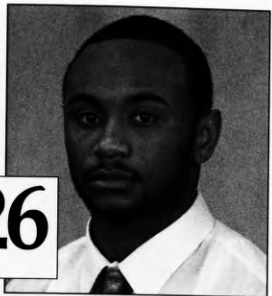


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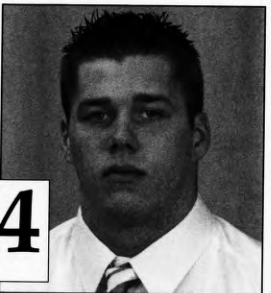
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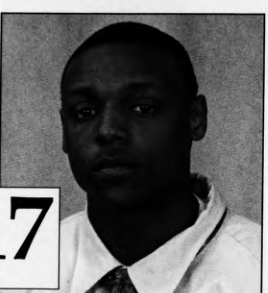
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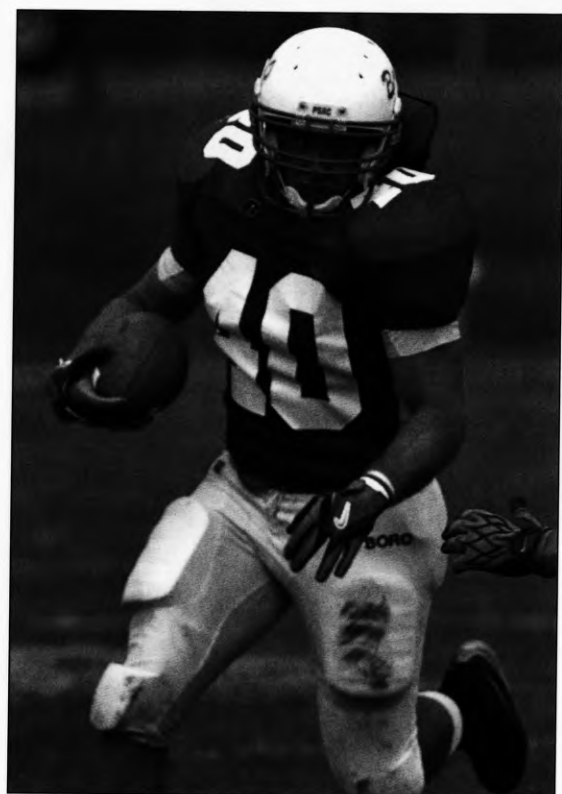
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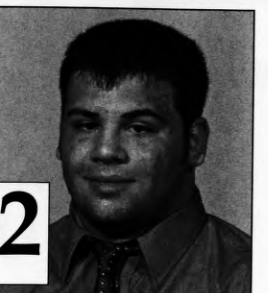
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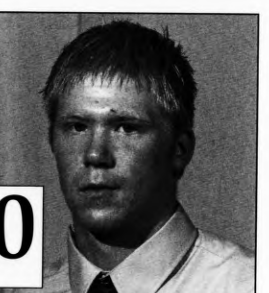
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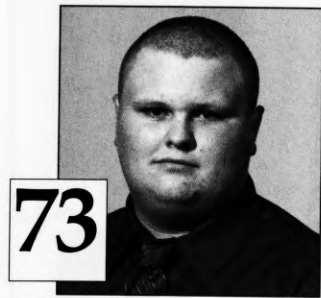
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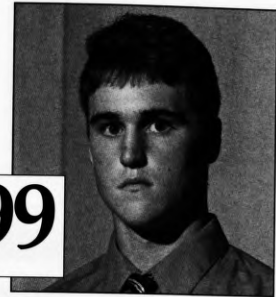
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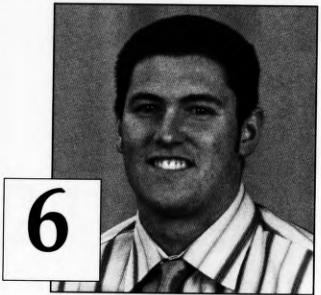
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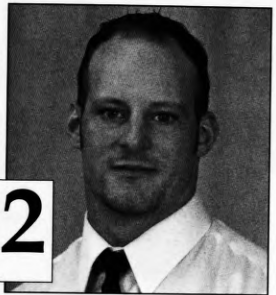
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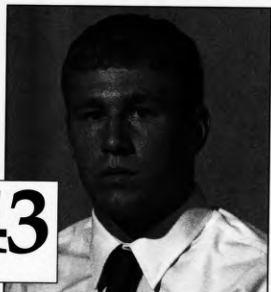
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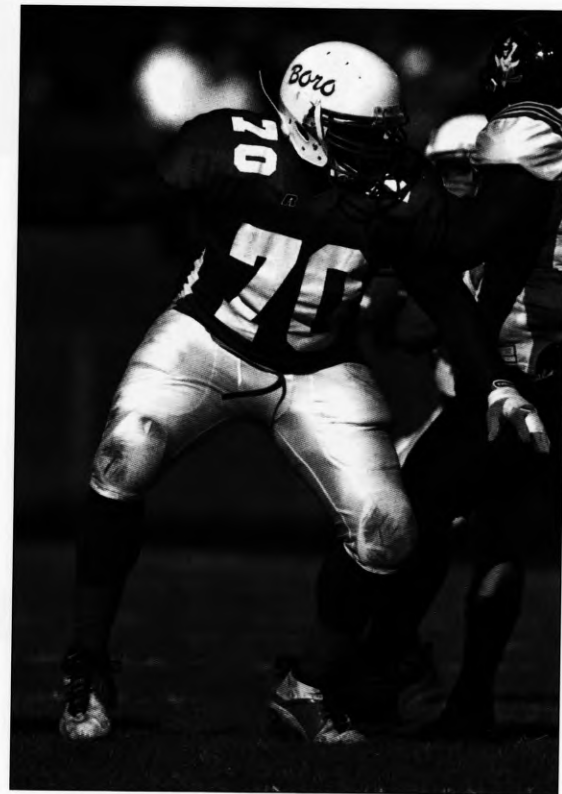
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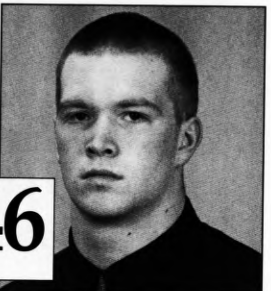


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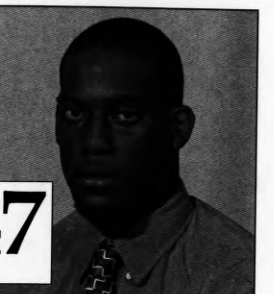
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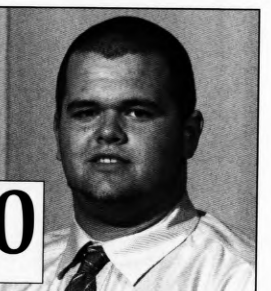
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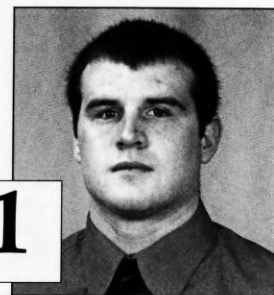


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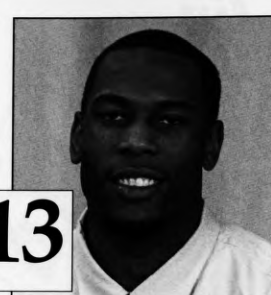
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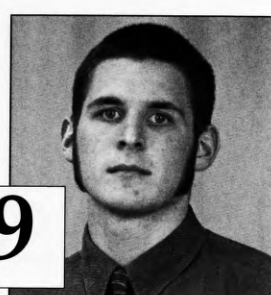
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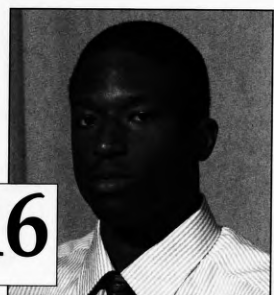
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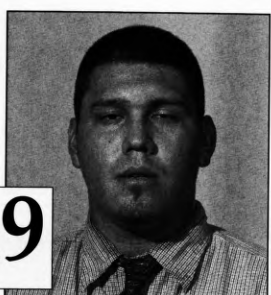
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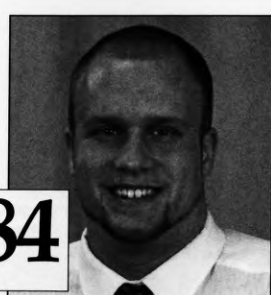
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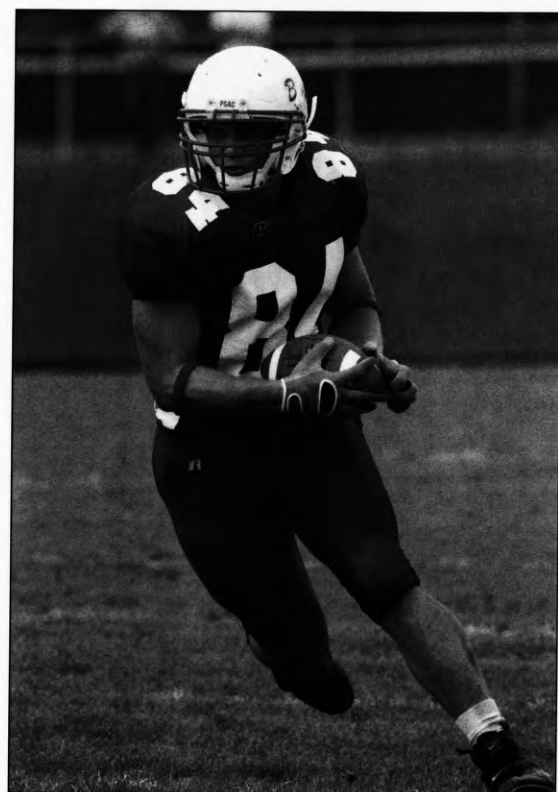
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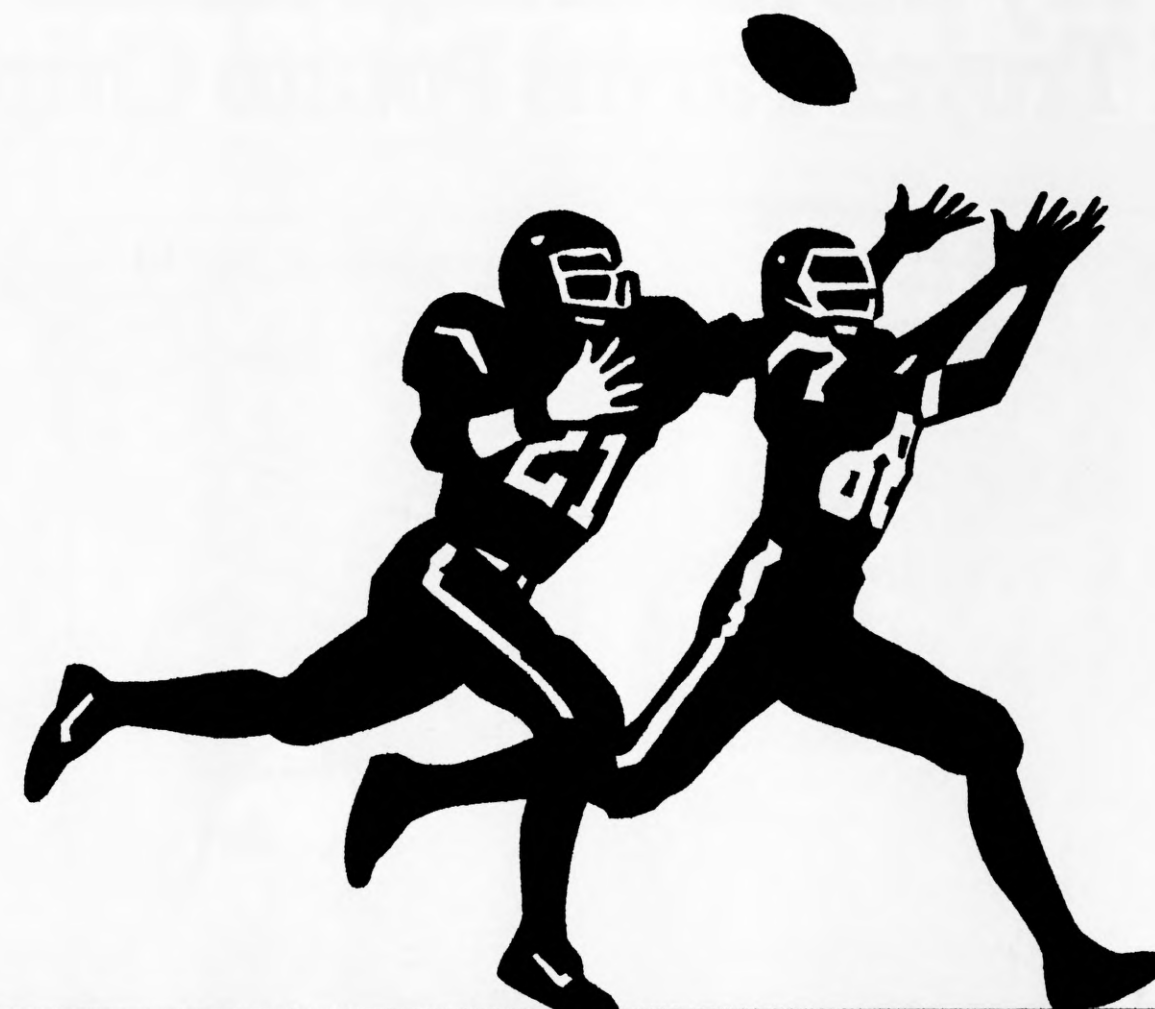
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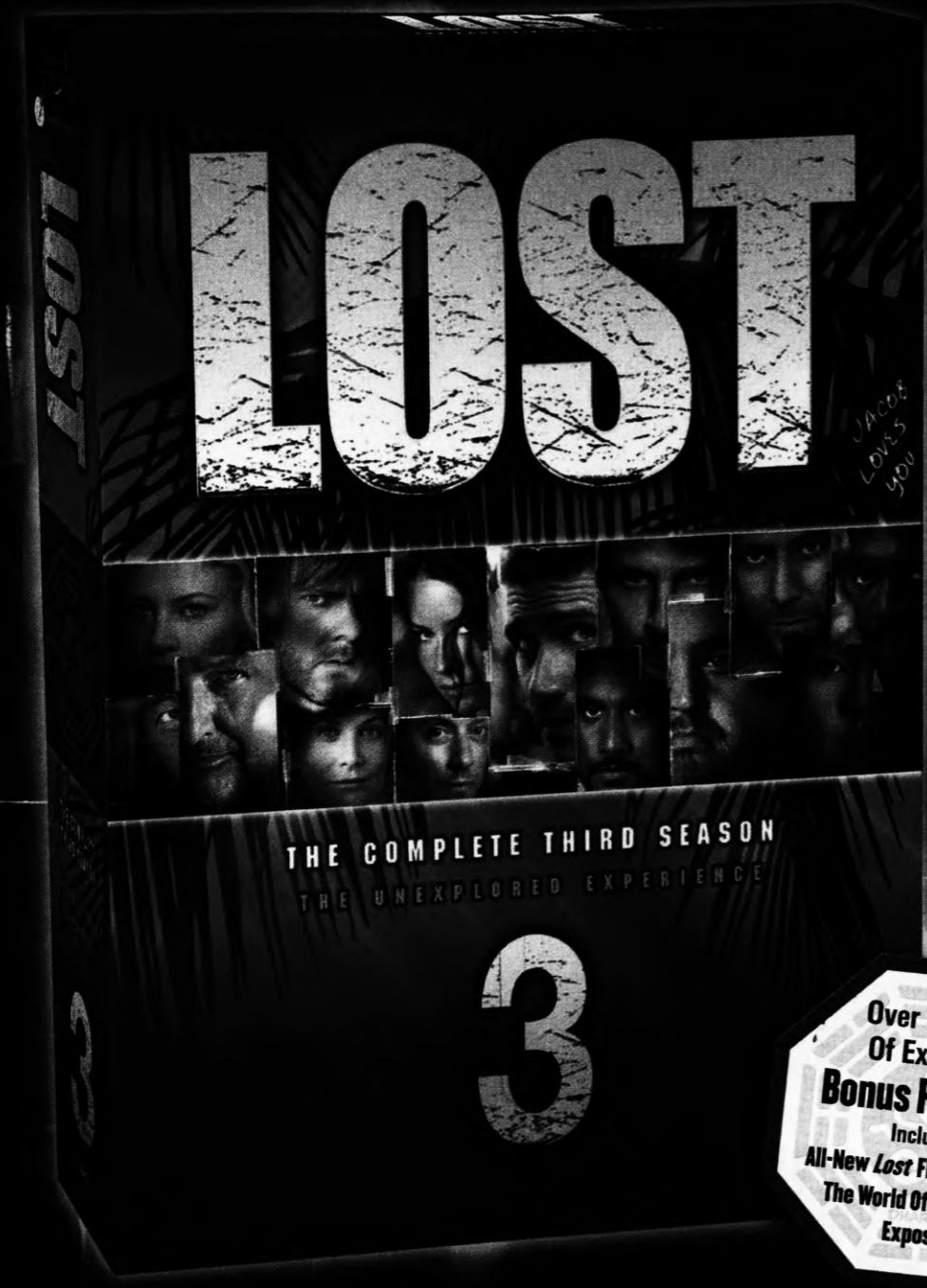
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- Oregon State at USC (8 p.m., TBA)
- LSU at Alabama (TBA)
- Wisconsin at Ohio State (TBA)
- Texas A&M at Oklahoma (TBA)

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- Nov. 8
Louisville at West Virginia (7:30 p.m., ESPN)
- Nov. 10
Memphis at Southern Miss (4:30 p.m., CSS)
- USC at California (8 p.m., TBA)
- San Diego State at UNLV (11:00 p.m., CSTV)
- Florida State at Virginia Tech (TBA)

A Day in the Life...

Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Referee Mike McCann

By Chris Strauss

☑ A part-time job? There's no such thing for Mike McCann. While many fans may think the responsibilities of a college referee begin and end on Saturday, the 17-year Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference veteran usually clocks a 40-hour workweek from August through November each year.

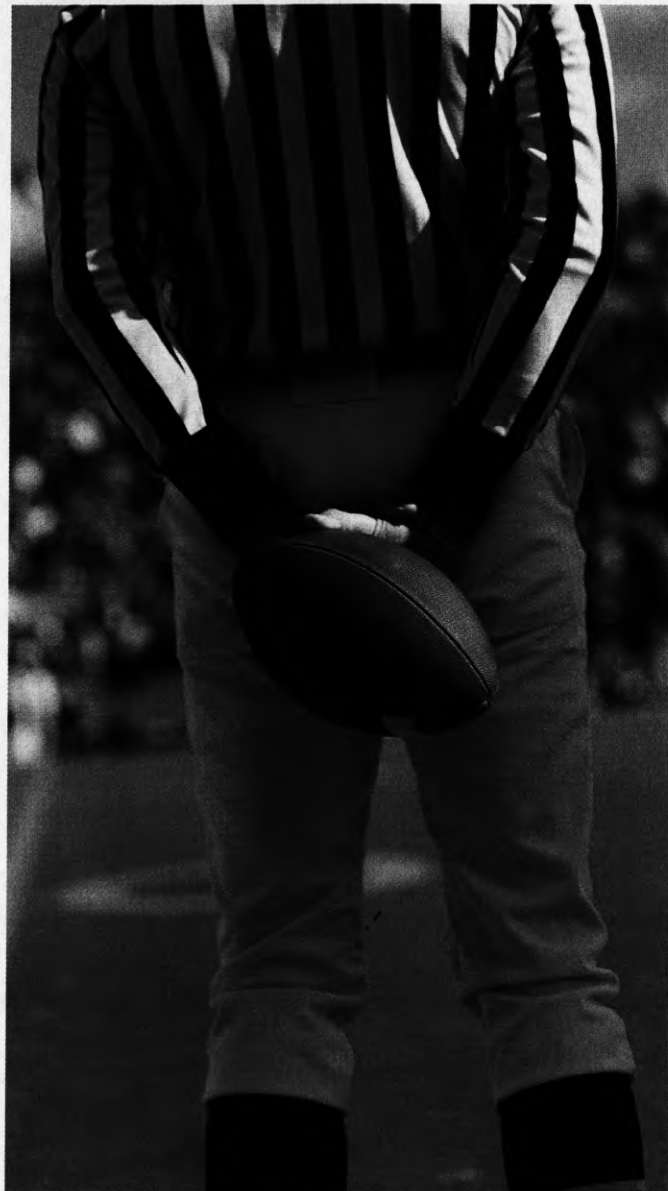
"It's a lot of time away from family," says the 50-year-old father of five and grandfather of two from Defiance, Ohio. "But I have absolutely no regrets." A vice president for a janitorial staffing company, McCann leaves straight from work every Monday for an officials meeting in Ann Arbor, Mich., where regional refs from all levels of college football gather to discuss situations that came up in games the previous weekend. "Some guys will bring up things that happened in a high school game and say, 'OK, if this happened in a college game how would we handle it?'" he says. "We meet and discuss those situations every week."

In addition to the review sessions, McCann spends many weekday nights analyzing game tapes, chatting with his fellow officials and coordinating travel for the crew he'll be working with that week.

"Every day you're reading the rulebook and looking at play situations online," McCann reveals. "The mental preparation goes on all week."

By the time Friday afternoon rolls around, McCann is in full game mode, usually driving between two and five hours as the conference includes schools in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Pennsylvania. Once he reaches his destination, he'll often join his crew of seven for dinner, where they'll discuss the following day's strategy. After an early turn-in, McCann often rises at 6 a.m. on gamedays to meet his umpire for breakfast. "I prefer to get up and then go back to my hotel and get cleaned up and shave," he says. "You always want to be clean shaven on gameday."

Arriving at the dressing facility three hours before kickoff, McCann puts on his full uniform and then meets with his crew for a pre-game conference where he delegates responsibility and goes over any specific concerns about that location. "We discuss which officials are going to meet with the linesmen and who'll speak with the ball people," he explains. "Then the umpire and I will meet with each head coach independently. We'll go over unusual plays, timing of the game if television is involved and anything he wants to talk about. Except his opponent. We don't allow that."



While McCann has taken part in a lot of memorable games during his career, he tends not to dwell as much on the time spent between the lines as the moments outside them. "The camaraderie you have with your crewmates and the friendships you develop over the years are the most rewarding things," he says. "We get together with our wives and children and attend each other's weddings, funerals and graduations. That's what I remember the most—the fellowship. The friendships I've made I'll have till they put me in the grave." 🐸

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The Iron Bowl is not your normal college football game, and Alabama vs. Auburn is not your normal rivalry. When a child is born in "The Cotton State" parents must practically check a box for either Auburn or Alabama on the birth certificate. You pledge your allegiance early and stick with it. There is no running across state lines. Auburn fans have to share space with Alabama fans, not only in neighborhoods, office buildings and church pews, but also in Montgomery, where one's loyalty factors into state politics. That is just the way it is. In a state with a lot of football pride, the Iron Bowl has been known to tear families apart. We enlisted help from two students to help break down each school's greatest moments in this storied rivalry.



By Will Gurner, Class of '96

- No trash talk needed. Auburn's football superiority speaks for itself.
- "Punt, Bama, Punt." In 1972, Auburn trailed Alabama 16-3, with less than 10 minutes to go in the game. Then, on consecutive possessions, Bill Newton of Auburn blocked an Alabama punt, and both times David Langner returned the blocked punt for touchdowns. Auburn won the game, 17-16. Alabama was a 16-point favorite going into the game.
- "Tillman, Tillman, Tillman!" In 1986, Auburn trailed Alabama with only minutes to go, until legendary receiver Lawyer Tillman ran a reverse from the 9-yard line to beat the Tide.
- "Bo Over the Top." In 1982, in coach "Bear" Bryant's last Iron Bowl, freshman running back Bo Jackson carries the ball from the one-yard line on fourth down to leap over the top of the heap for the winning score. Auburn won 23-22.
- "First Iron Bowl in Jordan Hare." In 1989, in the first Iron Bowl ever played in Jordan Hare Stadium, Alabama came into the game undefeated. It was also recorded as the loudest game ever, at that time. Auburn won 30-20.
- "Undefeated and Un-Tide." In 1993, backup quarterback Pat Nix comes into the game versus Alabama and on his first pass throws a fade to Frank Sanders for a momentum swinging touchdown. Auburn won 22-14 and finished 11-0.
- "The Fumble." In 1997, with less than 50 seconds to go, facing a third-and-eight, Auburn safety Martavious Houston forces an Ed Scissum fumble on a screen pass that Quentin Reese recovers. Jarret Holmes winds up kicking a game winning field goal at the end of the game to win it 18-17.
- "Honk If You Have Sacked Brodie." In 2005, the Auburn defense sacks Alabama quarterback Brodie Croyle 12 times. Auburn won 28-18.
- "Fear the Thumb." The slogan for the 2006 Iron Bowl as Auburn beat Alabama for the fifth time in a row, 22-15.
- Auburn has never lost in Tuscaloosa. Alabama has averaged barely six points a game versus Auburn in Tuscaloosa, with an 0-6 Iron Bowl home record at Bryant Denny Stadium.

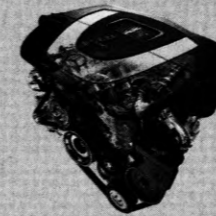


By Joel Gamble, Class of '08

- Legendary Alabama coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant, pretty much summed up the intensity of the rivalry in one sentence: "Sure I'd like to beat Notre Dame, but nothing matters more than beating that 'cow college' on the other side of the state."
- Bryant once called Auburn's athletic offices at 6 a.m. and was disappointed that none of their coaching staff were in yet. His response to the secretary? "What the hell's the matter with you people down there? Don't y'all take your football seriously?"
- Auburn fans like to hold it over Alabama fans' heads that no Crimson Tide player has ever won the Heisman Trophy. Once again, coach Bryant has the answer: "At Alabama, our players don't win Heisman Trophies. Our teams win National Championships."
- Several years ago, some friends and I were in a 24-hour diner and we noticed a guy a few tables over that had a huge ring on that looked like some sort of championship ring. We sat there trying to figure out what it might be for and eventually one of my friends asked him about it. The guy told us it was a 1993 Auburn National Championship football ring that they won for their 11-0 season. I was speechless. Sure, Auburn went 11-0, but they were on probation that year and didn't even go to a bowl game. Those poor guys want a championship so badly they'll even crown themselves king.
- Even though Alabama has been down in the last decade, our fans have still enjoyed watching Auburn's futility in trying to win a national championship. Despite being undefeated in 2004, they didn't get invited to the BCS Championship Game. That almost made losing to them that year worth it.
- When Alabama wins a game, over 90,000 people sing, "We just beat the hell out of you" to our opponents. When Auburn wins a game, tens of thousands of people flood out into the streets and toilet paper trees near their stadium.
- I once had to convince a booking agent from New York that scheduling a concert by a classical pianist in Birmingham (the traditional neutral site for the Iron Bowl), on the day of the game, would find the pianist performing in an empty concert hall. He said, "I can't imagine the classical music crowd is that interested in a football game" to which I replied, "Sir, you have clearly never been to Alabama."

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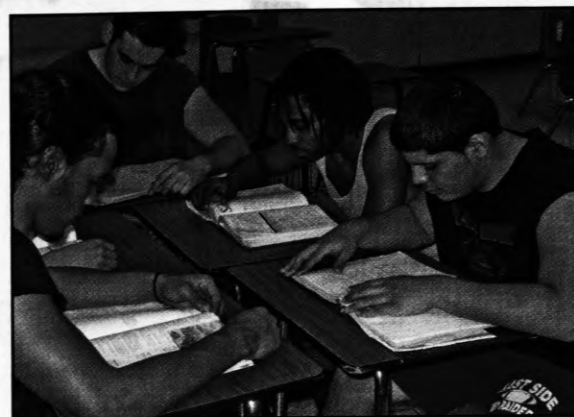
TDI's Game Ball Goes To:

The Play It Smart Program

By Bill Weisbrod

Of the 14,112 athletes that played Division I-A football during the 2006 season, and the 26,621 more that played other levels of college football, just 255 were chosen in the 2007 NFL Draft. Since more than 99 percent of college football players never play a down in the pros, most student-athletes' performance in the classroom is going to have more long-term repercussions in their lives than their performance on the field. Even those who are destined to make a living playing football professionally need to at least be able to keep up academically to maintain their eligibility.

That is why the Play It Smart program works to ensure that students are prepared to get into, and stay in college for reasons other than their football skills. The program is funded by the National Football Foundation (sponsors of the College Football Hall of Fame), the National Football League and the NFL Player's Association.



"They had us doing after-school programs where we'd go in and do our homework," Alford says about his experience in Play It Smart. "We did camps mainly during the summer time, but for the after-school programs we were there every day."

"Being in Play It Smart showed me how to sit down and study," Alford says.

Noel Grant is another Play It Smart graduate who went on to play college football at the University of Rhode Island, after graduating from South Shore High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1999. He is still involved with the program as an academic counselor at Central Falls High School in Rhode Island.

Like Alford, Grant found Play It Smart to be most useful in preparing him for college-level academics. "I wish I had the program earlier in my high school career," says Grant, who started in Play It Smart his junior year, when South Shore became one of the first four schools in the country to adopt the program.

"Once I got into college I was more focused on my academics and more concerned with them," he says.

Charles Gomes, currently the Chief Operating Officer of Play It Smart, was Grant's academic coach at South Shore and provided a blueprint for the job.

"Now that I'm running the program myself here in Rhode Island, I can tell there are things coach Gomes might have done on his own time when he wasn't involved with students," Grant says. "Things like collecting grades and transcripts to get an idea of what subjects certain players are struggling in, to get them tutors."

"I can't think of anybody [from South Shore's football team] that didn't go on to college, and I can't think of anybody that didn't play football in college."

Currently, Play It Smart has nearly 10,000 student participants at 136 high schools in 84 cities and 34 states. The program will continue to expand as long as it receives the necessary financial support.



Play It Smart consists of academic coaches organizing activities to keep students focused and busy, such as study halls, community service projects and football camps for the school's football players.

This isn't to say graduates of Play It Smart don't go to the NFL on a regular basis. 2007 first-round picks Dwayne Jarrett (USC/Carolina Panthers) and Craig Davis (LSU/San Diego Chargers) both participated in Play It Smart while in high school.

In addition, former Penn State defensive lineman Jay Alford was taken by the New York Giants in the third-round of the 2007 draft, and will now be playing just 15 miles from Orange High School in New Jersey, where he was a student in the Play It Smart program.



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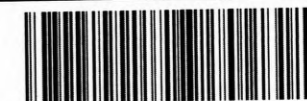
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Jerry Moore

Appalachian State Head Coach

By Jon Cooper

Q Jerry Moore hopes that good things happen in threes. The 68-year-old native of Bonham, Texas, in his 25th season as a head coach and 19th at Appalachian State, will try to guide his Mountaineers to an unprecedented third consecutive Division I-AA title. Moore began the 2007 season as the winningest coach in Southern Conference history, boasting a 154-68 record. But he arguably has done his best coaching over the last two seasons, leading the little college located in North Carolina's Blue Ridge Mountains to a 26-4 overall record and a 14-game winning streak.

TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED: How does it feel heading into the year as back-to-back I-AA National Champions?

JERRY MOORE: We don't have anything to compare it to. We're going to be young in some areas, but the first team we won a championship with was young. So we're excited.

TDI: Did you ever think you'd be in the position of going for three straight championships?

MOORE: In the '05 season, we never even mentioned winning the national championship. We really did a good job of focusing. In '06 we did the same thing. There were lots of people [this past summer] around this area that talked about a three-peat and all that stuff. But as far as the coaches and the players, all we talked about was Michigan, our first ball game.

TDI: Are you banning the word "three-peat" from your locker room?

MOORE: We don't do anything like that, but if the coaches don't talk about it then I don't think the players are going to talk about it. But we don't hide from it. We know it can happen.

TDI: How important is the exposure your program will get from playing your season-opener at Michigan? **

MOORE: Two years ago, when we played LSU, we go down there and we play them pretty well and then people started responding to us. We'd be recruiting, going into a kid's home and they'd say, "Hey, ya'll really played LSU good." That's one of those added things that I hope will be the same thing with Michigan.

TDI: Is it more rewarding to win a national championship in I-AA with a playoff than via the polls?

MOORE: Well, if you're sitting here as a I-AA coach you're going to say "yes" to that. We have to win four playoff games. There's a pride attached to winning those four games, where the bigger schools have their bowl playoff thing and really you've got to go win one bowl game. Now, certainly it's a big match up and I'm not downplaying that.

**Editor's note: Interview was conducted prior to App. State's 34-32 season-opening victory over Michigan.



TDI: You've coached on the I-A level and have had offers to go back, but have stayed at Appalachian State. What has kept you from going back to I-A?

MOORE: I love our players. We're a small school up in the mountains. It's a nice place to live, also. But the paramount thing with staying here has been our players.

TDI: Are there advantages to coaching in I-AA vs. I-A?

MOORE: We've probably got more shortcomings than advantages (laughs). But our staff has had opportunities [to leave]. There's three or four of these guys that have had opportunities to go places and they turn them down. They stay right here. We've been able to keep our staff intact and I think that's one of the reasons we've been successful. For lack of a better way to word it, we've got a little bit of a comfort zone with everybody. ●



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Grilled Shrimp With Garlic & Herbs 10 servings

Shopping list:

- 5 Lbs extra large shrimp, peeled de-veined
- 2 1/2 Teaspoons paprika
- 2 1/2 Tablespoons sliced fresh garlic
- 2 1/2 Teaspoons Italian seasoning
- 2 1/2 Tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 5 Tablespoons olive oil
- 1 1/4 Teaspoons black pepper
- 2 1/2 Teaspoons basil
- 2 1/2 Tablespoons brown sugar



Instructions:

1. Mix all ingredients in a bag and marinate for 20 minutes in the refrigerator.
2. Prepare grill to high heat
3. Grill for 5-6 minutes turning to char all sides.



Basic Grilled Vegetables 4 servings

Shopping list:

- 2 each Eggplant
- 1 each Green, red, and yellow bell peppers
- 1 bunch Scallion
- 1 bunch Asparagus
- 24 fluid ounces Canola oil
- 12 fluid ounces Red wine vinegar
- 2 fluid ounces Lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons Garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons Rosemary, minced
- to taste Salt and pepper

Instructions:

1. Slice the vegetables into 1/2" thick slices.
2. Combine all of the ingredients for the marinade. Coat the vegetables evenly with the marinade. Allow any excess marinade to drain before grilling.
3. Place the vegetables on a hot grill. Grill the vegetables, creating crosshatch marks during the grilling process.
4. Complete the cooking process on the second side. Brush with the prepared marinade during grilling.
5. Total cooking time will depend on the type of vegetable and the thickness of cut.

SIDE DISH:



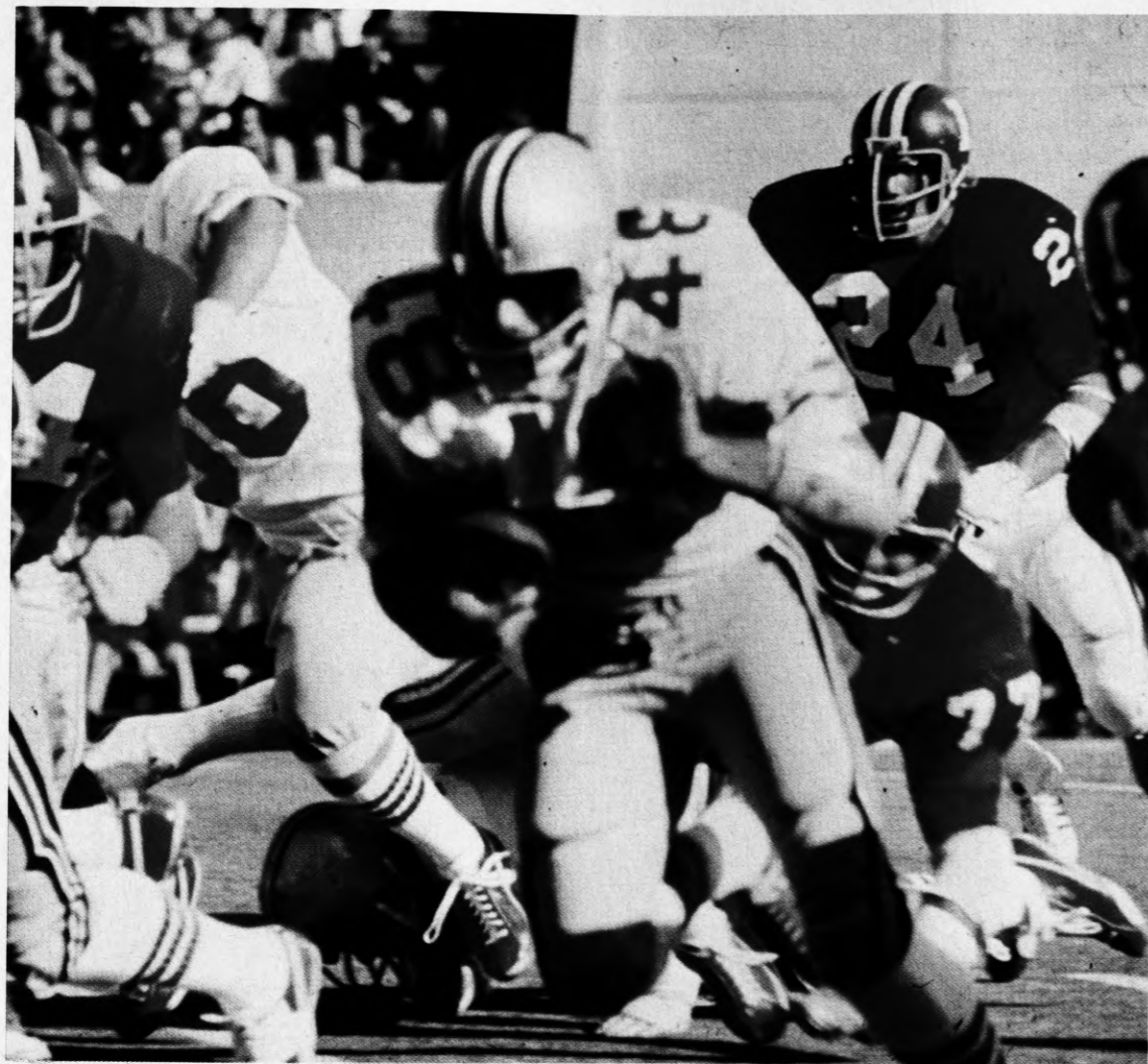
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Upon Further Review

Controversy still surrounds Michigan State's '74 upset over Ohio State



Ohio State RB Brian Baschnagel almost scored the winning touchdown versus Michigan State in 1974.

By Jeff Cummins

There was plenty of controversy at the end of the game between Ohio State and Michigan State on November 9, 1974. According to OSU's Brian Baschnagel, there are more reasons for it than most people think.

Undefeated Ohio State came into the game as a heavy favorite, but after a rally by Michigan State, the Buckeyes found themselves down by three late in the fourth quarter. Within inches of the Spartans' goal line, the Buckeyes had time for just one last play. The ball was snapped, and Baschnagel, a junior running back for Ohio State, wound up in the end zone with the ball, but the referees couldn't agree about what exactly had happened. They conferred for what seemed like 20 minutes before announcing their ruling: The Ohio State offense wasn't set before the play began, so the touchdown

didn't count, and Michigan State had won the game, 16-13. For TV viewers, the play was particularly confusing. Announcers calling the game weren't sure how the referees would rule, and on at least one occasion it seemed they might rule in Ohio State's favor.

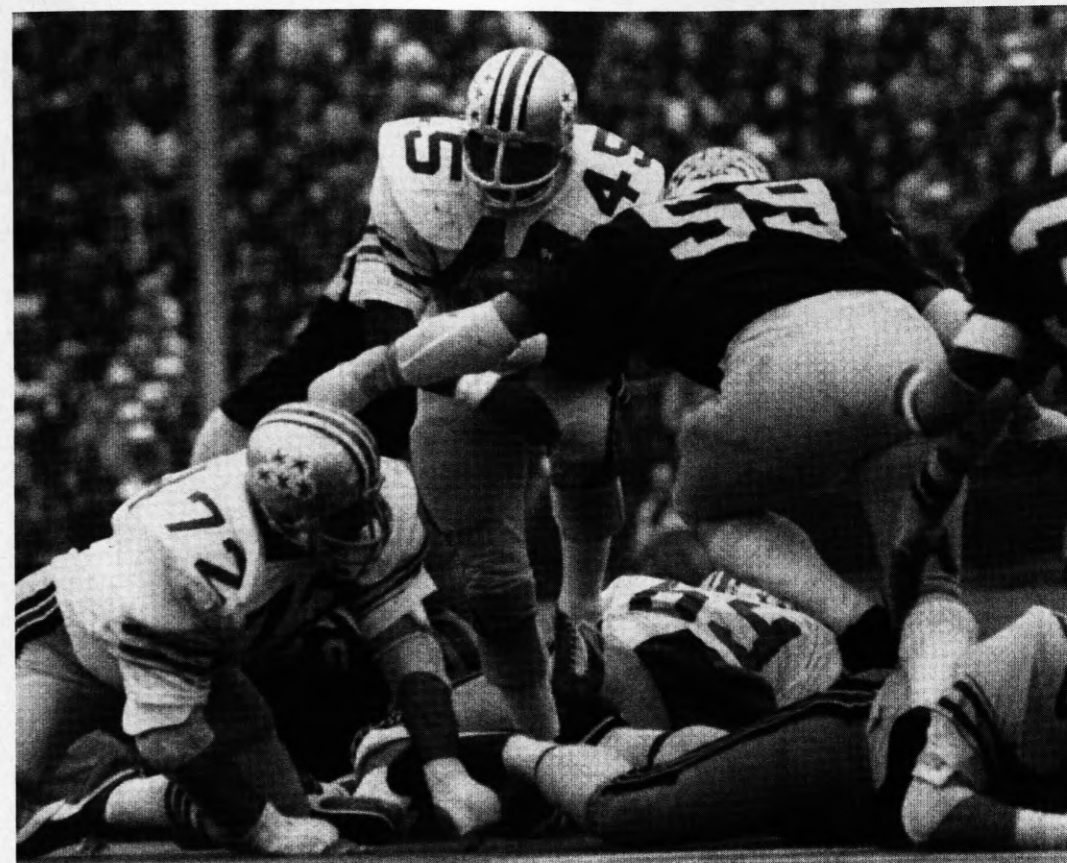
Some fans remember the play as a handoff, and still feel the score should have counted. Yet Baschnagel claims the handoff never actually occurred, and points to the play before as the source of the real controversy.

"It was not a handoff," says Baschnagel, "it was a botched snap between the center and the quarterback. The ball ended up in the end zone and I went in and basically picked it up. In my recollection, I thought that we didn't get the ball off in time and if we did get the

Upon Further Review

ball off in time, we weren't set anyway, so to me it was not a legitimate play. I know that [former Ohio State head coach] Woody Hayes saw it different than that, and I certainly would not contradict Woody in any way.

"The controversy, and Woody brought this up repeatedly, was the fact that the officials did not give us the opportunity to run that last play, and he may be right. If Michigan State had purposely held us down, laid on top of us, wouldn't allow the linemen to get up to get set for another play, if that is true, the officials have an obligation to stop the clock, let the players get up off the field and then set the clock when everybody is up, and I think if there was a controversy, that would have been what it was."



Archie Griffin and The Buckeyes still won the Big Ten title in '74.

Still, Baschnagel notes that Hayes had tremendous respect for Michigan State, and prepared his team with the knowledge that the Spartans were an opponent that could be very dangerous. "That was a big loss for us that year," Baschnagel admits. "In the four years that I played at Ohio State, we lost two games in the regular season and both those games were against Michigan State. They just played us extremely well when we played in East Lansing. Woody was great about preparing us for every game, getting us motivated to take teams for what they were worth. At times, Woody would actually have us practice for Michigan during the week that we were playing games against other teams."

Michigan State's 1974 win was an upset of significant proportions. Ohio State managed to go on and win the Big Ten championship, but they narrowly lost the 1975 Rose Bowl to USC, 18-17. Had the Buckeyes gone into Pasadena undefeated with a chance to win the National Championship, it's tempting to wonder if the outcome of that Rose Bowl might have been different.

Time has soothed much of the disappointment from that defeat. Although that '74 Ohio State team didn't win a national title, historians hold them in high regard. The Buckeyes had several players for the ages on that roster, including running back Archie Griffin, Ohio State All-Century team member and the only player in history to win the Heisman Trophy twice.

In 2000, Griffin was joined on the All-Century team with '74 teammates including his brother, Ray, a defensive back; offensive tackles Kurt Schmacher and Chris Ward, fullback Pete Johnson, center Steve Myers, defensive ends Bob Brudzinski and Van DeCree, defensive tackles Aaron Brown and Pete Cusick, defensive back Neal Colzie and punter Tom Skladany.

"Woody was the kind of guy that you wanted to please every day," Baschnagel says. "When you went to bed and you thought of what happened during that day, you'd say, 'Did I please Woody today?' And if I was doing that, I'm sure a lot of the other guys were doing the same thing. If that is indeed the case, then I think Woody accomplished what he really wanted to accomplish, that is for all of us to be better people and to continue to improve on a daily basis."

Given the program's history, Ohio State's All-Century Team stands as its own Hall of Fame. No, Woody Hayes would not have been happy that his team lost that game in 1974, but with a dozen players from the '74 team holding the All-Century title, he would have more than enough reason to smile. 🍌

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Who's No. 1?

A look at classic No. 1 vs. No. 2 match-ups



Florida State was able to slip by Florida in their No. 1 vs. No.2 regular-season battle in 1996. (FSU Photo Archives)

By Chris Weber

Shocking as this may come to quarterback Matt Leinart and the Southern California defense, the No. 1-ranked Trojans' 55-19 shellacking of No. 2 Oklahoma in the 2005 Orange Bowl was the equivalent of a college football freak show, a twisted display of dominance held in a tent off the beaten path, when historically, games featuring the top two-ranked teams in the country are usually contested in a manner worthy of center stage.

Take away USC's 36-point margin of victory (as well as Florida's 41-14 drubbing of Ohio State in last year's BCS National Championship Game) and you'll find most New Year's championship tilts are nail-biters until the final snap. From the 1963 Rose Bowl (a 42-37 thriller between USC and Wisconsin), to the 2003 Fiesta Bowl (a 31-24 double overtime clash pitting Ohio State against Miami) with a few classics thrown in between, celebrating the new year with gridiron suspense has proven to be the rule, not the exception.

But what about the regular season?

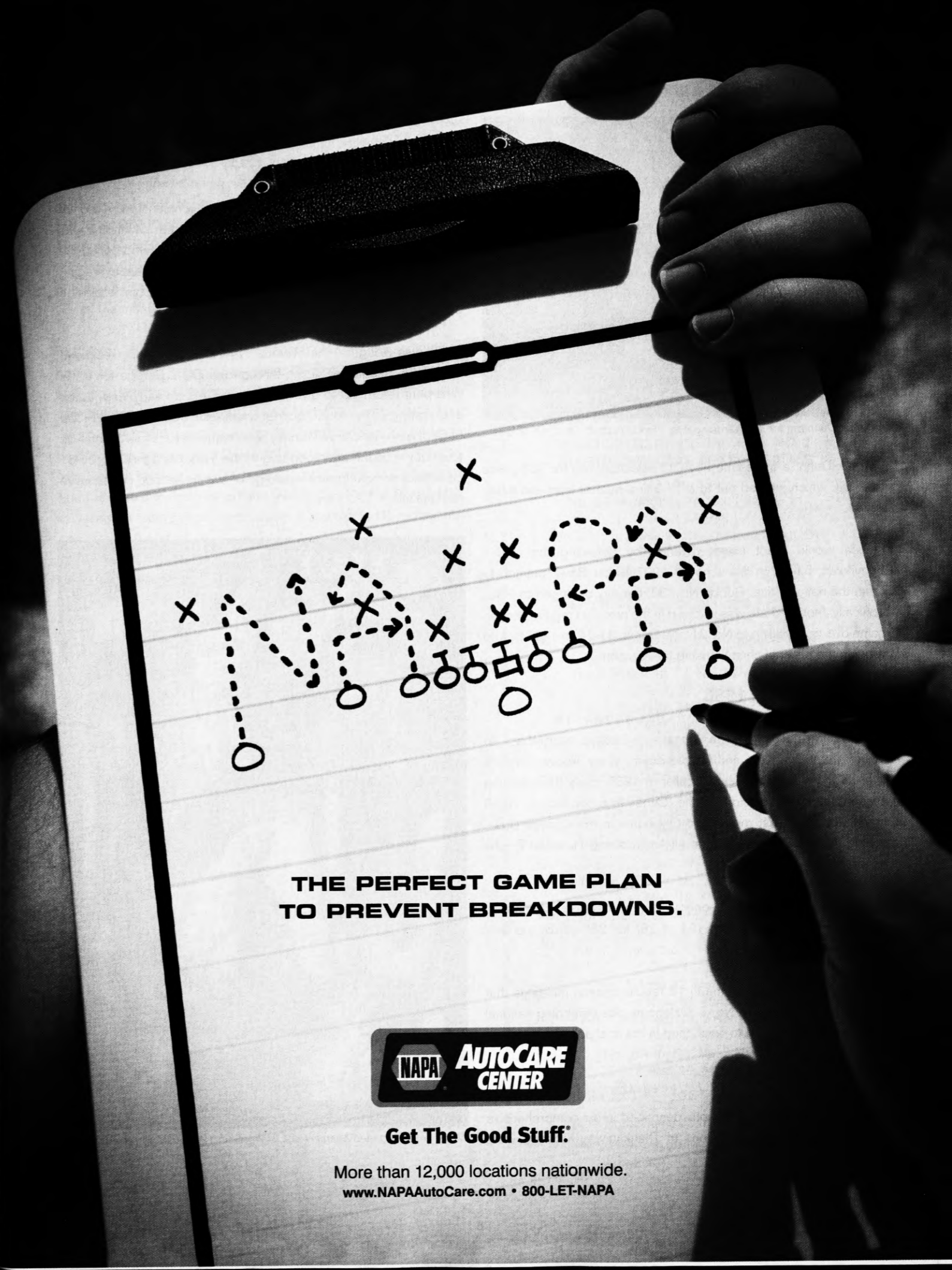
The Bowl Championship Series may have made it easier for Nos. 1 and 2 to settle things on the field in the post-season, but even

with the current arrangement, there are no guarantees. Using the rankings of the Associated Press as a litmus, only 15 seasons have culminated with the top two schools taking the field since 1963. Factor in the BCS, and there have only been six match-ups in the past 10 years.

So when it comes to games from September through December, getting the No. 1 and No. 2 teams on the same field is usually the result of either savvy, geography or serendipity. But they have occurred. Nineteen times since 1943. And that's what makes these games so momentous. The following is a look back at five of the most compelling.

November 30, 1996

NO. 2 FLORIDA STATE 24, NO. 1 FLORIDA 21
In the most recent edition of 1 vs. 2 regular season tilt, Florida State used two touchdowns from fullback "Pooh Bear" Williams and six sacks from a nasty defense against Heisman Trophy winning QB Danny Wuerffel to defeat top-ranked Florida, 24-21, in Tallahassee. The regular season finale proved to be the first of two clashes between these in-state rivals within a span of five weeks.



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Warrick Dunn ran for 185 yards against Florida in their '96 clash. (FSU)

Warrick Dunn, a three-time all-ACC selection, ran for 185 yards for FSU, which jumped out to a 17-0 first quarter lead and never trailed.

Florida would exact sweet revenge by defeating the No. 1 Seminoles, 52-20, in the schools' 1997 Sugar Bowl rematch to claim the national title. But on Nov. 30, the day belonged to FSU. Ironically, Florida State was involved in the previous regular season game of 1 vs. 2, falling to No. 2 Notre Dame, 31-24, in 1993 before winning the national championship that season.

September 27, 1986

NO. 2 MIAMI 28, NO. 1 OKLAHOMA 16

After waiting patiently in the wings as a backup quarterback to Miami greats Jim Kelly and Bernie Kosar, Vinny Testaverde took over as the Hurricanes' signal caller in 1985. Early the following season, the senior would lead the 'Canes to a convincing, 28-16 home victory against top-ranked Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, setting the tone for his eventual All-America and Heisman Trophy honors.

Testaverde shredded the Sooners' vaunted defense, connecting on 75 percent of his passes (21 of 28) for 261 yards and four touchdowns.

The win marked the first time in 13 regular-season meetings that a No. 2 team defeated a No. 1. Oklahoma, the defending national champion, would go on to finish third in the final polls.

November 25, 1971

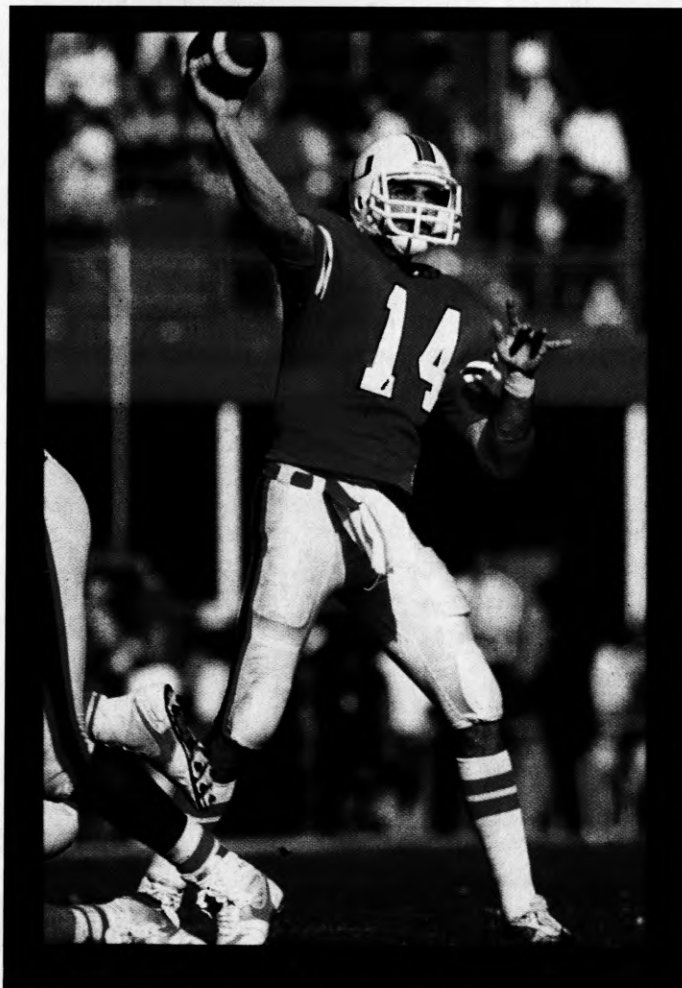
NO. 1 NEBRASKA 35, NO. 2 OKLAHOMA 31

As Richard Whittingham so aptly described in his comprehensive book, *Rites of Autumn*, "Millions of Thanksgiving turkey dinners

were rescheduled or postponed in 1971 so that college football fans could watch the national telecast of the battle of the unbeaten, Nebraska and Oklahoma."

Nebraska, the AP's defending national champions, was led by the dynamic and versatile flanker Johnny Rodgers. Oklahoma was fueled by Greg Pruitt, a talented and fearless back who paced the Sooners' wishbone offense. OU came into the contest averaging a robust 45 points per game, punctuated by a 75-point explosion earlier in the season against Kansas State.

But it was Rodgers, the eventual '71 Heisman Trophy recipient, who made headlines, slicing through the OU coverage for a 72-yard punt return TD to give the Cornhuskers an early lead. Later, after trailing in the fourth quarter, Nebraska would ride the broad back of All-American Jeff Kinney, who rushed for his fourth and final touchdown on the afternoon to give the 'Huskies a thrilling, 35-31 comeback win. Nebraska would go on to win its second consecutive national title.



Vinny Testaverde led Miami over Oklahoma in 1986. (UM Photo Archives)

Who's No. 1?

November 19, 1966

NO. 1 NOTRE DAME 10, NO. 2 MICHIGAN STATE 10
Starting running back Nick Eddy was unable to play, re-injuring his shoulder after slipping while getting off the train. Starting quarterback Terry Hanratty suffered a separated shoulder in the first half, courtesy of big defensive end Bubba Smith. All told, the No. 1-ranked Fighting Irish were not having a great day in East Lansing, Mich., falling behind 10-0 before halftime with more than 30 minutes of hell ahead of them in the form of the No. 2 Spartans, owners of one of the most intimidating defenses in college football.

But Notre Dame, who came into the contest with five shutouts to its credit, showed their golden mettle, keeping the Spartans off the scoreboard in the second half while managing to tie the game in the third quarter. In the final period, Notre Dame had a chance to kick the go-ahead field goal, but Joe Azzaro, who nailed a 28-yarder to deadlock the score, missed wide right on a 42-yard attempt. Later, with the ball on their own 30, a minute left to play, and a raucous Spartan crowd looming all around, Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian surveyed his team's daunting situation ... and elected to run out the clock for a 10-10 tie.

In doing so, the third-year head coach would shoulder a lifetime's worth of second guessing. Prudent? Perhaps. With no overtime in college football, the move proved to be a shrewd one, as Notre Dame destroyed USC the following week, 54-0, to complete their regular season undefeated and earn the school its first national championship in 27 years. Michigan State would finish second overall.

"We'd fought hard to come back and tie it," said Parseghian. "After all that, I didn't want to risk giving it to them cheap. ... I wasn't going to do a jackass thing like that at this point."

November 9, 1946

NO. 1 ARMY 0, NO. 2 NOTRE DAME 0

The top-ranked Cadets entered Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, N.Y., as back-to-back defending national champions and owners of a 25-game win streak. But they exited in disappointment, their hopes for an unprecedented third consecutive crown derailed by a Fighting Irish squad that stood toe-to-toe with the mighty Black Knights en route to a scoreless tie and eventual national championship of their own.

The game was filled with story lines. Chief among them was the Irish's thirst for revenge after being outscored by the Cadets, 107-0, in the schools' two previous encounters. In addition, Notre Dame was once again led by head coach Frank Leahy, who had returned from active duty with the Navy following World War II.

But the Irish, who throttled second-ranked Michigan, 35-12, three seasons earlier in the first-ever regular-season clash between No. 1 vs. 2 teams, were unable to repeat their feat, failing to penetrate Army's staunch defense in front of 74,000 boisterous fans.

Army, led by running backs Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis—Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside, respectively—had the best scoring chance on the day, as Blanchard broke rank from his nickname with a burst outside at the Cadets' 42-yard line. With a clear path to the end zone and the crowd rising as one, he looked to be the hero. But Irish defensive back Johnny Lujack dashed across the field to corral the All-American by his ankles at the Notre Dame 37 for a touchdown-saving play. ●

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For nearly 50 years, Keith Jackson was the voice of college football

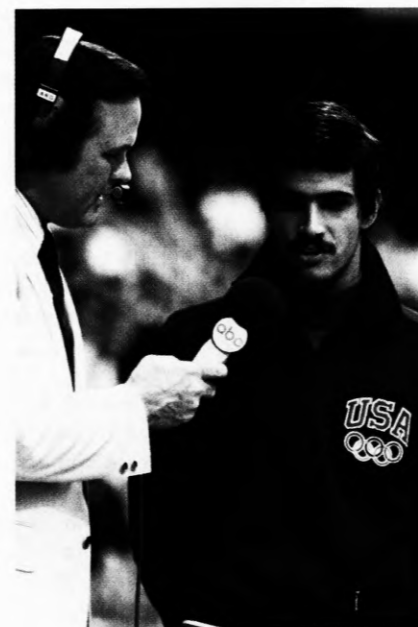
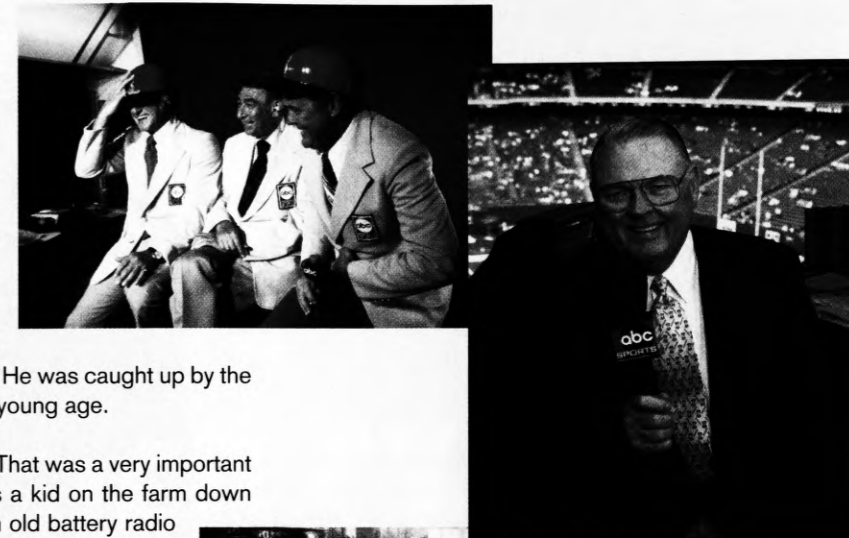
By Jeff Cummins

There's just something about college football that makes you feel at home. When the leaves turn colors, much of the country seems to turn to their alma mater to recapture a time when everything seemed so right.

Even those who have never stepped foot in a college stadium are familiar with the feeling, largely because of Keith Jackson. One of the all-time great sports broadcasters, Jackson conveyed college football's drama and excitement with a charming, folksy wit that became synonymous with the game itself. For two generations, it could be argued that Saturday afternoons were incomplete without him. He was caught up by the game that he brought to life for so many at a very young age.

"I always enjoyed the Rose Bowl," Jackson says. "That was a very important venue to me because it goes back to my days as a kid on the farm down in Georgia when I listened to that '43 game on an old battery radio layin' in front of a log fire in a farmhouse, and Georgia beat UCLA, 9-0. It was a moment that I really never forgot, and I was at the right age at that particular time."

Nobody gave viewers the feel of a big-time game quite like Jackson. From his classic "WHOA NELLIE!" to his endearing term for linemen—"The big uglies"—Jackson took the fans out of the living room and placed them at stadiums across the country. His quotes conveyed the feeling of marching bands playing in the afternoon sun—"Music, ringin' across the festival"—amplified surges in momentum—"Ooooh, that could be a will-breaker"—and captured



the historic sense of particular games: "In a season of college football, this is the weekend with whiskers."

One of Jackson's gifts was his ability to talk about a big game in a way that pulled people in without over-hyping the contest.

"I always felt that the game belonged to the players and the coaches," Jackson says. "I never wanted to intrude, and if you're going to be a sports announcer, there's one thing you should take to your heart."

Millions of college football fans have been entertained by Jackson's calls, and over the years he saw more than his share of great gridiron moments.

"I remember Rashaan Salaam had one of the great games for an individual in the history of football when he was playing at Colorado and they went down to Austin and beat Texas and he'd had a concussion in the ballgame," Jackson recalls. "Nobody knew it and he didn't remember the fourth quarter."

More than the individual performances, Jackson appreciated the atmosphere and pageantry of the game, which he conveyed so vividly to television audiences for several decades.

"There were a lot of those kinds of things, where it was cold, or it was wet, or hot, but it was still fun," he says. "I don't think I went to a college football game that I didn't enjoy."

Whoa Nellie!

"And as the years went on by, I began to appreciate the soul of what I was lookin' at. I think seeing grandmas and grandpas out there with mom and dad and the grandkids—you'd get sometimes three or four generations if you were lucky—and they were never mean."

He had a love of many venues around the country, and often pictured them when they weren't filled with screaming fans on a Saturday afternoon. In particular, Jackson had an affinity for the history of Michigan Stadium, which he dubbed "The Big House."

"Lloyd Carr was always looking for something to jack up his team," he says. "So I said, 'I tell you what to do, Coach. Why don't you do what I used to do? On Friday night, when everybody else is out there partying and having a good time and it's quiet, go over to the Big House, and take your team with you and tell them to be stone-still quiet for five minutes, and just sit down in that empty stadium.'"

"And he did."

Naturally, Jackson's talent made him a valued commodity, and he worked on numerous sporting events, including the Olympics, Monday Night Football, Major League Baseball and ABC's Wide World of Sports. During the 1977 World Series, he had to fly from New York to Dallas and then back to New York to cover two World Series games and the annual Red River clash between Texas and Oklahoma.



"I did Yankee Stadium, the Cotton Bowl and Yankee Stadium all in a matter of 40 hours," he remembers. "One of the funny parts of that particular thing that makes it stick out was that Chuck Howard was the producer, and he had said to the production assistant, 'They're on their way, get [Jackson] here. I don't care how you do it, but you get him here, because we're going on the air at eight o'clock and I want him in the booth.'"

"So we landed at LaGuardia airport, and I looked out the window and realized what was going on, because sitting there was an ambulance, and this young woman did her job. She got us there. We got in that ambulance, and Jerry Klein was my research guy and he jumped in and I told him, 'Get in and get on the gurney.' It was an off-duty ambulance that was hired, but when [the driver] flipped on his lights I guess she broke every law in New York City and Mayor Koch spent years tryin' to fine us for doing that, but I guess he never did do it."

Many college football fans nationwide like to claim Jackson as their own. Though he appreciates that, football is not his life. What's most important to him is family, the chance to stay retired and spend his life with his wife Turi Ann, their children and grandchildren.

Jackson was a college football announcer on the ABC team since the network bought broadcast rights to the sport in 1966. His tenure ended with the spectacular Rose Bowl two years ago, when Texas edged USC in one of the greatest games of all time. After 40 years of bringing the atmosphere of the sport to fans watching on TV, it was fitting that Jackson finished his career in one of his favorite venues, calling one of the greatest football games of all time. 🎧

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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
2	Donnye Aiken	CB	5-9	165	Sr.
	<i>Erie, PA/Central</i>				
42	Chris Amico	NG	6-0	267	Sr.
	<i>Webster, NY/West Orondequoit</i>				
54	Jeremy Appell	DE	6-1	237	So.
	<i>Webster, NY/Webster Schroeder</i>				
98	Ron Bardo	LS	6-4	267	Fr.
	<i>Canton, PA/Canton</i>				
93	Anthony Biagotti	OLB	5-11	177	Fr.
	<i>Williamsville, NY/St. Joseph's</i>				
74	Matt Black	C	6-4	257	Fr.
	<i>Athens, PA/Athens Area</i>				
64	Nick Borgosz	OT	6-5	311	Fr.
	<i>Clarence Center, NY/Clarence</i>				
8	David Bostic	WR	5-10	187	Fr.
	<i>Tavares, FL/Tavares</i>				
51	Chad Brooks	DT	6-1	258	So.
	<i>Brockport, NY/Albion</i>				
5	Houston Brown	TB	5-9	196	So.
	<i>Westerville, OH/Westerville Central</i>				
3	Jeremy Burr	WR	5-9	171	Jr.
	<i>South Wales, NY/Iroquois</i>				
94	Mike Byers	P	6-1	200	Fr.
	<i>New Kensington, PA/Burrell</i>				
72	Josh Bzorek	OT	6-4	305	Jr.
	<i>Saxonburg, PA/Knoch</i>				
61	Brad Callan	OLB	5-10	200	Fr.
	<i>Edinboro PA/General McLane</i>				
34	James Camardese	CB	5-8	165	Fr.
	<i>Crescent, PA/Moon Area</i>				
32	Tommie Campbell	SS	6-3	205	Jr.
	<i>Aliquippa, PA/Aliquippa</i>				
53	Matt Caternolo	DT	5-10	262	So.
	<i>Webster, NY/Webster Thomas</i>				
14	Rich Cerro	WR	5-9	186	Jr.
	<i>Franklin, PA/Franklin</i>				
68	Eric Costello	OG	6-3	290	Jr.
	<i>Erie, PA/Central</i>				
87	Lucas Cox	DT	6-5	254	Jr.
	<i>Springdale, PA/Springdale</i>				
25	Tom Davidson	FS	6-1	205	Sr.
	<i>Geneva, OH/Geneva</i>				
31	Ulysee "Spud" Davis	TB	5-9	190	Jr.
	<i>Bryan's Road, MD/Bishop McNamara</i>				
66	Ben Denn	OLB	5-11	190	Fr.
	<i>Jamestown, NY/Jamestown</i>				
38	Jamell Dennis	TB	6-0	225	So.
	<i>Rochester, NY/Webster Schroeder</i>				
81	Denayne Dixon	TE	6-4	251	Jr.
	<i>Cleveland, OH/Shaw</i>				
41	Jimmy Doran	FB	5-9	215	So.
	<i>Clay, NY/Cicero-North Syracuse</i>				
21	James English	OLB	6-2	200	Sr.
	<i>Mayfield Heights, OH/Mayfield</i>				
83	Stefan English*	WR	6-0	174	Fr.
	<i>Mayfield Heights, OH/Mayfield</i>				
97	Mike Enoch	DE	6-3	254	Jr.
	<i>Fredonia, NY/Fredonia</i>				
55	Mike Fazio	OG	6-4	289	So.
	<i>Pittsburgh, PA/Perry Traditional Academy</i>				
45	Matt Fischer*	ILB	6-2	212	Fr.
	<i>Erie, PA/Cathedral Prep</i>				
29	Ryan Genco	P	5-11	174	Fr.
	<i>Silver Creek, NY/Silver Creek Central</i>				
67	Nate Glasser	NG	6-0	277	Fr.
	<i>Monaca, PA/Center</i>				
28	Justin Gomes*	PK	5-8	197	Fr.
	<i>Erie, PA/McDowell</i>				
75	Derrick Gooden	OT	6-2	277	Fr.
	<i>Allison Park, PA/Hampton</i>				
23	Brad Gossett	TE	6-4	255	So.
	<i>Perry, OH/Perry</i>				
37	Ryan Greene	ILB	6-2	241	Jr.
	<i>Pittsburgh, PA/Langley</i>				
48	Syl Hanner	DE	6-0	217	Sr.
	<i>Pittsburgh, PA/Penn Hills</i>				
60	Ben Harris	LS	6-3	262	Sr.
	<i>Jersey Shore, PA/Central Mountain</i>				
7	Trevor Harris	QB	6-3	205	So.
	<i>Waldo, OH/Marion Pleasant</i>				
80	Madison Harvey	WR	5-9	175	Fr.
	<i>New Kensington, PA/Valley</i>				
69	Brandon Hensley	DT	6-1	241	Fr.
	<i>Ravenna, OH/Ravenna</i>				
71	Tyler Hersperger*	OT	6-5	260	Fr.
	<i>Moon Township, PA/Moon Area</i>				
56	Shane Hess*	OT	6-4	262	Fr.
	<i>Lancaster, PA/Lampeter-Strasburg</i>				
30	Nick Jackson	FS	6-1	196	Fr.
	<i>Randolph, NY/Randolph Central</i>				
4	Dmar Jeter	WR	5-10	154	Fr.
	<i>Aliquippa, PA/Aliquippa</i>				
91	Jordan Krentz	OLB	6-0	195	Fr.
	<i>Murrysville, PA/Franklin Regional</i>				
58	Evan Landis*	DE	6-4	233	Fr.
	<i>Penn Run, PA/Penns Manor</i>				
59	Kyle Latzo*	OG	6-2	294	Fr.
	<i>Erie, PA/Cathedral Prep</i>				
11	Mike Mader	OLB	5-10	182	Sr.
	<i>Lyndhurst, OH/Brush</i>				
92	John Malizia	ILB	6-0	199	Fr.
	<i>Emporium, PA/Cameron County</i>				
15	Nick Marino*	WR	5-11	186	Fr.
	<i>Webster, NY/Webster Thomas</i>				
40	Caleb Mayer	FB	6-0	221	Sr.
	<i>Bennington, VT/Berkshire</i>				
70	Mike Mills	OT	6-5	295	Sr.
	<i>Girard, OH/Girard</i>				
95	Chad Monheim	PK	5-10	169	Fr.
	<i>Webster, NY/Webster Thomas</i>				
26	Charles Morris*	FS	5-8	179	Fr.
	<i>Pittsburgh, PA/Penn Hills</i>				
35	Hardin Moss	OLB	6-1	224	Jr.
	<i>Erie, PA/East</i>				
44	Y'Hoshua Murray	OLB	6-0	214	Jr.
	<i>Braddock, PA/Woodland Hills</i>				
24	Dan Nebraski*	OLB	6-0	205	Fr.
	<i>Madison, OH/Madison</i>				
17	Gary Nolen*	WR	5-10	159	Fr.
	<i>Pittsburgh, PA/Perry Traditional Academy</i>				
33	Justin Olney	FB	5-11	240	Sr.
	<i>Amanda, OH/Clearcreek</i>				
36	D.J. Patterson	SS	5-9	180	Fr.
	<i>Altoona, PA/Altoona Area</i>				
62	Julian Pintola	OG	6-0	263	Fr.
	<i>Washington, PA/Washington</i>				
10	Kelley Ponsoll	OLB	6-0	187	Fr.
	<i>Edinboro, PA/General McLane</i>				
73	Jake Reynolds	OT	6-0	309	Fr.
	<i>Avon Lake, OH/Avon Lake</i>				
99	J.D. Rodgers	P	6-3	180	Fr.
	<i>Burgettstown, PA/Burgettstown</i>				
18	Marcus Rose	CB	5-8	162	Fr.
	<i>Columbus, OH/Northland</i>				
52	Kyle Ruggeri*	NG	6-0	265	Fr.
	<i>Webster, NY/Webster Thomas</i>				
6	Ryan Rybicki	WR	6-3	214	Jr.
	<i>Covina, CA/Charter Oak</i>				
12	Bill Schneider	QB	6-0	192	Sr.
	<i>Hookstown, PA/South Side Beaver</i>				
77	Brian Shreve	OT	6-4	314	Jr.
	<i>Erie, PA/McDowell</i>				
43	Dan Skelton	SS	5-9	176	Fr.
	<i>Edinboro, PA/General McLane</i>				
65	Adam Smith-Friedman	NG	6-2	272	Fr.
	<i>Rochester, NY/Webster Schroeder</i>				
46	Greg Sondag*	ILB	6-3	214	Fr.
	<i>Canal Winchester, OH/Pickerinton Central</i>				
47	Davaun Stedje	TB	5-11	175	Fr.
	<i>Columbus Cross Roads, PA/Athens Area</i>				
50	Rob Stoner*	OG	6-2	294	Fr.
	<i>Edinboro, PA/General McLane</i>				
1	Ben Swank	WR	5-9	191	Fr.
	<i>Edinboro, PA/General McLane</i>				
90	James Thomas	DE	5-11	201	Fr.
	<i>Pittsburgh, PA/Brashear</i>				
13	Tauren Valentine	CB	5-11	175	Sr.
	<i>Allentown, PA/Allentown Dieruff</i>				
9	Joe Wanson	QB	6-3	200	So.
	<i>DuBois, PA/DuBois Area</i>				
16	Jesse Williams	CB	5-9	162	Fr.
	<i>Maple Heights, OH/Maple Heights</i>				
19	Jon Williams	QB	6-3	268	Fr.
	<i>Irving, PA/Silver Creek</i>				
84	Kyle Witucki	TE	6-4	249	Sr.
	<i>Tarentum, PA/Highlands</i>				
76	Andy Young	OG	6-4	307	Sr.
	<i>Greenville, PA/Greenville</i>				

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Starting Lineups

when Edinboro has the ball ...

EDINBORO OFFENSE

X	6	Ryan Rybicki (6-3, 214, Jr.)
LT	72	Josh Bzorek (6-4, 307, Jr.)
LG	50	Rob Stoner (6-2, 294, Fr.-r)
C	68	Eric Costello (6-3, 290, Jr.)
RG	76	Andy Young (6-4, 307, Sr.)
RT	70	Mike Mills (6-5, 295, Sr.)
TE	84	Kyle Witucki (6-4, 249, Sr.)
H	14	Rich Cerro (5-9, 186, Jr.)
Z	3	Jeremy Burr (5-9, 171, Jr.)
QB	7	Trevor Harris (6-3, 205, So.)
FB	40	Caleb Mayer (6-0, 221, Sr.)
TB	31	Ulysee "Spud" Davis (5-9, 190, Jr.)
PK	28	Justin Gomes (5-8, 197, Fr.-r)

CLARION DEFENSE

DE	52	Corey Giles (6-3, 230, Jr.)
DT	97	Kory Kusick (6-3, 255, So.)
NG	92	Bob Kail (6-3, 315, Jr.)
DE	37	Jim McHale (6-3, 225, Jr.)
LB	23	Kyle Cathcart (6-0, 210, Sr.)
LB	53	Garrett McMullen (6-1, 225, Fr.)
LB	40	Arminas Maciulis (6-3, 205, Fr.)
CB	20	Alex Evans (5-10, 185, Fr.)
CB	24	Patrick Pettis (5-10, 160, Fr.)
SS	21	Nick Sipes (5-11, 200, Fr.)
FS	28	Shawn Sopic (6-2, 190, Fr.)
P	16	Nick Perla (6-3, 190, Jr.)

Edinboro Fighting Scots

1 Ben SwankWR	19 Jon WilliamsQB	40 Caleb MayerFB	60 Ben HarrisLS	79 Brandon PetryOT
2 Donnye AikenCB	20 Chaz CobbsTB	41 Jimmy DoranFB	61 Brad CallanOLB	80 Madison HarveyWR
3 Jeremy BurrWR	21 James EnglishOLB	42 Chris AmicoNG	62 Julian PintolaC	81 Denayne DixonTE
4 Dmar JeterWR	23 Brad GossettTE	43 Dan SkeltonSS	64 Nick BorgoszOT	83 Stefan EnglishWR
5 Houston BrownTB	24 Dan NebraskiOLB	44 Y'Hoshua MurrayOLB	65 Adam SmithC	84 Kyle WituckiTE
6 Ryan RybickiWR	25 Tom DavidsonFS	45 Matt FischerILB	66 FriedmanNG	87 Lucas CoxDT
7 Trevor HarrisQB	26 Charles MorrisFS	46 Greg SondagILB	67 Ben DennILB	90 James ThomasDE
8 David BosticWR	28 Justin GomesPK	47 Davaun StedjeTB	68 Eric CostelloC	91 Jordan KrentzOLB
9 Joe WansonQB	29 Ryan GencoP	48 Syl HannerDE	69 Brandon HensleyDT	92 John MaliziaILB
10 Kelley PonsollOLB	30 Nick JacksonFS	49 Rob StonerOG	70 Mike MillsOT	93 Anthony BiagottiOLB
11 Mike MaderOLB	31 Ulysee DavisTB	50 Chad BrooksDT	71 Tyler HerspergerOT	94 Mike ByersP
12 Bill SchneiderQB	32 Tommie CampbellSS	51 Kyle RuggeriNG	72 Josh BzorekOT	95 Chad MonheimPK
13 Taurean ValentineCB	33 Justin OlneyFB	52 Matt CaternoloDT	73 Jake ReynoldsOT	97 Mike EnochDE
14 Rich CerroWR	34 James CarmadeseCB	53 Jeremy AppellDE	74 Matt BlackC	98 Ron BardoLS
15 Nick MarinoWR	35 Hardin MossOLB	54 Mike FazioOG	75 Derrick GoodenOT	99 J.D. RodgersP
16 Jesse WilliamsCB	36 D.J. PattersonSS	55 Shane HessOT	76 Andy YoungOG	
17 Gary NolenWR	37 Ryan GreeneILB	56 Evan LandisDE	77 Brian ShreveOT	
18 Marcus RoseCB	38 Jamell DennisTB	59 Kyle LatzoOG		

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when Clarion has the ball ...

EDINBORO DEFENSE

DE	48	Syl Hanner (6-0, 217, Sr.)
DT	97	Mike Enoch (6-3, 254, Jr.)
NG	42	Chris Amico (6-0, 267, Sr.)
DE	54	Jeremy Appell (6-1, 237, So.)
Sam	35	Hardin Moss (6-1, 224, Jr.)
Mike	46	Greg Sondag (6-3, 214, Fr.-r)
Will	44	Y'Hoshua Murray (6-1, 214, Jr.)
CB	13	Taurean Valentine (5-11, 175, Sr.)
CB	2	Donnye Aiken (5-9, 165, Sr.)
SS	43	Dan Skelton (5-9, 176, Fr.)
FS	25	Tom Davidson (6-1, 205, Sr.)
P	99	J.D. Rodgers (6-3, 180, Fr.)

CLARION OFFENSE

WR	3	Pierre Odom (5-10, 180, Sr.)
LT	68	Chris Kincaid (6-5, 255, So.)
LG	64	Gerald Hudson (6-3, 350, Fr.)
C	70	Jon Kalchthaler (6-2, 265, So.)
RG	75	Mike Melampy (6-4, 350, Jr.)
RT	79	Mike O'Brien (6-5, 290, Sr.)
TE	87	John Dominic (6-2, 230, Sr.)
WR	1	Herb Carraway (5-11, 150, Sr.)
WR	33	Alfonso Hoggard (5-4, 160, Fr.)
QB	5	Tyler Huether (6-1, 195, So.)
RB	9	Eddie Emmanuel (5-10, 200, Jr.)
PK	21	Nick Sipes (5-11, 200, Fr.)

Clarion Golden Eagles

1 Herb CarrawayWR	19 Ryan LevingerLB	38 Robert MamulaK	57 Reginald RobinsonLB	78 Pete RodenoOL
2 Dane WilliamsDB	20 Alex EvansDB	39 Carroll SmithSS	58 Ben MaundDE	79 Michael O'BrienOT
3 Pierre OdomWR	21 Nick SipesS	40 Arminas MaciulisLB	62 Elijah MorrisOL	80 Jaques RobinsonWR
4 Quintyn BrazilDB	22 Ross GarganoRB	41 Todd RussellLB	63 Ben HerndonOL	81 David KusnirTE
5 Tyler HuetherQB	23 Kyle CathcartDE	42 Josh RytelLB	64 Gerald HudsonOL	82 Joe McIntyreWR
6 Fred RobinsonWR	24 Patrick PettisDB	43 Colin McDonoughLB	65 Randy CraigOL	83 Matt ForneWR
7 Gino RometoQB	25 Dustin DeanRB	44 Kevin BradyDL	66 Bob BeidlOL	84 Matt WardWR
8 Shad BoschertWR	26 Johnathan BaldwinDB	45 Jason GlassDE	67 John GreagerOL	87 John DominicTE
9 Eddie EmmanuelRB	27 Kyle GatesS	46 Steven MoyemontLB	68 Chris KinkaidOL	88 Doug SpencerWR
10 Mathew ForadoraTE	28 Shawn SopicS	47 Nick CrovakLB	69 Vince DeFlavioOL	90 Nathan GriffinDL
11 Ryan HartTE	30 Matt GiughianoS	48 Mike MastronardiLB	70 Jon KalchthalerOG	91 Dan CampbellDL
12 Kyle MahoneyWR	31 Chris SmeltzerLB	49 David HysongLB	71 Elliot MorrowOL	92 Bob KailDL
13 Erik YonishDB	32 Jared PleskovitchFB	50 Rory JohnsonLB	72 Joseph ThorntonOL	93 Sean MotleyDE
14 Vince ChericoWR	33 Alfonso HoggardWR	51 Joseph FoxLB	73 Marcus DulikOL	94 Ryan SissonDL
15 Craig BunneyWR	34 Jovan CrosbyRB	52 Corey GilesDL	74 Josh SchneiderDL	96 Mike MyersDE
16 Nicholas PerlaP	35 Eric BrunoDB	53 Garrett McMullenLB	75 Mike MelampyOL	97 Kory KusickDL
17 Kyle PayneDB	36 Michael VerdunLB	54 Chad DolbyDL	76 Danielson GilbertOL	98 Jahn HackelDE
18 Adam YoungQB	37 Jim McHaleDE	55 David DunnOL	77 Aaron CrableOL	99 Robert CooneyDL



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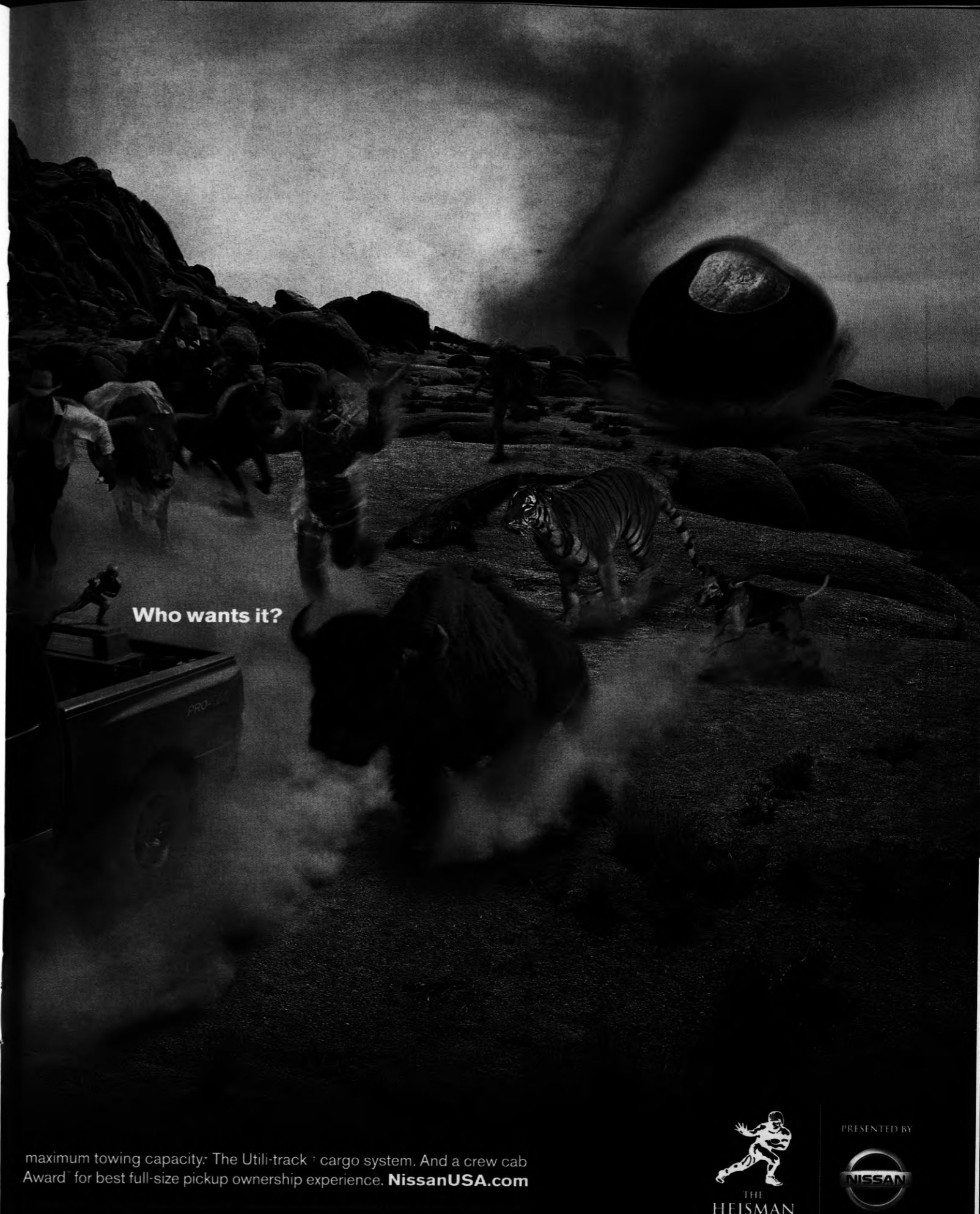
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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
8	Shad Boschert	WR	6-1	200	Fr.
	<i>St. Marys, PA/St. Marys</i>				
26	Johnathan Baldwin	DB	5-11	180	Fr.
	<i>Aliquippa, PA/Aliquippa/CCBC</i>				
66	Bob Beidl	OL	6-8	310	Fr.
	<i>Clarion, PA/Clarion-Limestone</i>				
44	Kevin Brady	DL	6-1	250	Sr.
	<i>Middletown, NY/Pine Bush</i>				
4	Quintyn Brazil	DB	5-11	200	Jr.
	<i>Pittsburgh, PA/Oliver</i>				
35	Eric Bruno	DB	5-9	175	Fr.
	<i>Toms River, NJ/Msrg. Donovan</i>				
15	Craig Bunney	WR	5-11	165	Fr.
	<i>Freedom, PA/Ambridge</i>				
91	Dan Campbell	DL	6-3	240	Fr.
	<i>Stateline, PA/Greencastle-Antrim</i>				
1	Herb Carraway	WR	5-11	150	Sr.
	<i>Darlington, SC/Darlington</i>				
23	Kyle Cathcart	DE	6-0	200	Sr.
	<i>Clarion, PA/Clarion</i>				
14	Vince Cherico	WR	5-10	175	Fr.
	<i>Oakdale, PA/West Allegheny</i>				
99	Robert Cooney	DL	6-2	240	Fr.
	<i>Smethport, PA/Smethport</i>				
77	Aaron Crable	OL	6-4	370	Fr.
	<i>Clairton, PA/Monessen</i>				
65	Randy Craig	OL	6-2	270	Fr.
	<i>Butler, PA/Butler</i>				
34	Jovan Crosby	RB	5-10	205	Fr.
	<i>Erie, PA/Erie East</i>				
47	Nick Crovak	LB	6-2	205	Fr.
	<i>Jeannette, PA/Hempfield</i>				
25	Dustin Dean	RB	5-9	175	So.
	<i>West Mifflin, PA/West Mifflin</i>				
69	Vince DeFlavio	OL	6-3	260	Fr.
	<i>Murrysville, PA/Franklin Regional</i>				
54	Chad Dolby	DL	6-1	240	Fr.
	<i>Lucinda, PA/Clarion</i>				
87	John Dominic	TE	6-2	230	Sr.
	<i>Hubbard, OH/Hubbard</i>				
73	Marcus Dulik	OL	6-2	305	Fr.
	<i>Nemacolin, PA/Carmichaels</i>				
55	David Dunn	OL	6-3	265	Fr.
	<i>Harrisburg, PA/Bishop McDevitt</i>				
9	Eddie Emmanuel	RB	5-10	200	Jr.
	<i>Hempstead, NY/Nassau CC</i>				
20	Alex Evans	DB	5-10	185	Fr.
	<i>Washington, PA/Washington</i>				
10	Mathew Foradora	TE	6-5	225	Jr.
	<i>Falls Creek, PA/Brockway</i>				
83	Matt Forne	WR	6-1	175	Fr.
	<i>Erie, PA/McDowell</i>				
51	Joseph Fox	LB	5-10	195	Fr.
	<i>Murrysville, PA/Franklin Regional</i>				
22	Ross Gargano	RB	5-10	185	Fr.
	<i>Sharon, PA/Kennedy Catholic</i>				
27	Kyle Gates	S	5-10	180	Fr.
	<i>Elgin, PA/Corry</i>				
76	Danielson Gilbert	OL	6-5	310	Fr.
	<i>Brockton, Mass/West Roxbury</i>				
52	Corey Giles	DL	6-3	230	Jr.
	<i>Cochranon, PA/Cochranon</i>				
30	Matt Giugliano	S	6-1	205	Fr.
	<i>Murrysville, PA/Franklin Regional</i>				
45	Jason Glass	DE	6-4	250	So.
	<i>Greensburg, PA/Greensburg Cent. Catholic</i>				
67	John Greager	OL	6-2	230	Fr.
	<i>Gibsonia, PA/Pine Richland</i>				
90	Nathan Griffin	DL	6-0	240	Jr.
	<i>San Antonio, TX/Taft</i>				
98	John Hackel	DE	6-3	230	Fr.
	<i>South Park, PA/South Park</i>				
11	Ryan Hart	TE	6-2	220	Jr.
	<i>Cochranon, PA/Cochranon</i>				
63	Ben Herndon	OL	6-5	310	Fr.
	<i>Mercer, PA/Mercer</i>				
33	Alfonso Hoggard	WR	5-4	160	Fr.
	<i>Philadelphia, PA/Caravel Academy</i>				
64	Gerald Hudson	OL	6-3	350	Fr.
	<i>Aliquippa, PA/Aliquippa</i>				
5	Tyler Huether	QB	6-1	195	So.
	<i>Irwin, PA/Penn Trafford</i>				
49	David Hysong	LB	5-9	190	Fr.
	<i>Murrysville, PA/Franklin Regional</i>				
50	Rory Johnson	LB	6-0	225	Fr.
	<i>Bowmanville, ONT/Bowmanville</i>				
92	Bob Kail	DL	6-3	315	Jr.
	<i>McMurray, PA/Peters Twp.</i>				
70	Jon Kalchthaler	OG	6-2	265	So.
	<i>Gibsonia, PA/Deer Lakes</i>				
68	Chris Kinkaid	OL	6-5	255	So.
	<i>White Oak, PA/Serra Catholic</i>				
97	Kory Kusick	DL	6-3	255	So.
	<i>East Brady, PA/Karns City</i>				
81	David Kusnir	TE	6-3	230	Fr.
	<i>Aliquippa, PA/Hopewell</i>				
19	Ryan Levinger	LB	6-1	195	Fr.
	<i>Aliquippa, PA/Hopewell</i>				
40	Arminas Maciulis	LB	6-3	205	Fr.
	<i>Jefferson Hills, PA/Thomas Jefferson</i>				
12	Kyle Mahoney	WR	5-10	190	So.
	<i>St. Marys, PA/Elk CC</i>				
38	Robert Mamula	K	5-10	160	Fr.
	<i>Canonsburg, PA/Canon-McMillan</i>				
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	<i>Yardley, PA/Pennsbury West</i>				
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	<i>State College, PA/State College</i>				
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	<i>Cortland, OH/Lake View</i>				
82	Joe McIntyre	WR	6-3	190	Fr.
	<i>Oil City, PA/Oil City</i>				
53	Garrett McMullin	LB	6-1	225	Fr.
	<i>Brookfield, OH/Brookfield</i>				
75	Mike Melampy	OL	6-4	350	Sr.
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78	Pete Rodeno	OL	6-3	320	Sr.
	<i>Avon, OH/Westlake</i>				
7	Gino Rometo	QB	6-2	195	Fr.
	<i>Plum, PA/Plum</i>				
41	Todd Russell	LB	5-11	200	Fr.
	<i>Erie, PA/Central</i>				
42	Josh Rytel	LB	5-11	215	So.
	<i>Beaver Falls, PA/Blackhawk</i>				
74	Josh Schneider	DL	6-1	270	Fr.
	<i>Harborcreek, PA/Harbor Creek</i>				
21	Nick Sipes	S	5-11	200	Fr.
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	<i>Greensburg, PA/Greensburg CC</i>				
13	Erik Yonish	DB	6-0	180	Sr.
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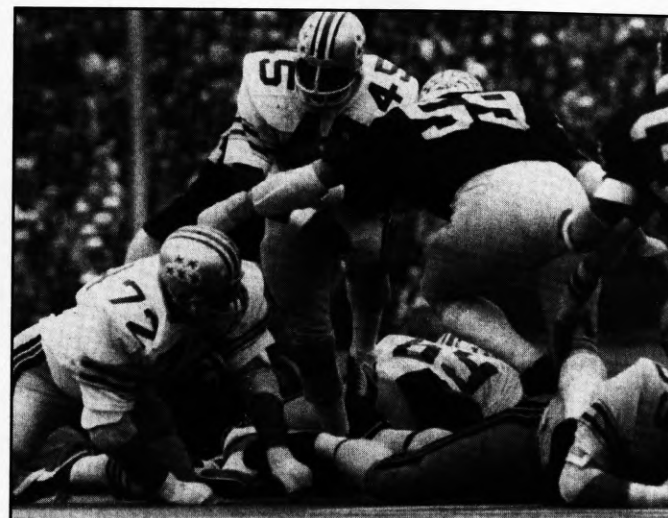


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Long before Paris Hilton became just Paris, or Shaquille O'Neal shortened his name to Shaq, the Heisman Trophy was known simply as the Heisman. Clearly, the honor is more than just a trophy. It's a status symbol.

By Steve Siniski



Archie Griffin is the only player to win the award twice

Named after John W. Heisman, a legendary college coach instrumental in the development of the game of football on and off the field in the late 19th century and early 20th century, the award is given annually to the best individual player in college football. Offensive players have dominated (40 running backs and 24 quarterbacks are among the 72 winners), but no full-time receiver has captured the honor since Michigan's Desmond Howard in 1991.

Modeled after New York University back Ed Smith, the Heisman may now rank as the second most famous pose in New York behind the Statue of Liberty's. The legacy of the Heisman Trophy, entering its 72nd year, stretches from coast to coast, and could expand across the Pacific Ocean to where Hawaii quarterback Colt



Johnny Rodgers won the Heisman in 1971, shortly after this 72-yard punt return for a touchdown in the Game of the Century, the Nebraska vs. Oklahoma matchup some consider the greatest game ever played

Brennan is hoping to become the first winner from outside the mainland.

The fanfare surrounding the coveted award begins long before the first snap of any regular season, and the explosion of the Internet has only served to increase the hype machine. Individual websites hyping potential finalists have been created, and football programs have also been known to generate Heisman campaigns by sending out mousepads, CDs and even bobbleheads pumping up their candidate.



Darren McFadden

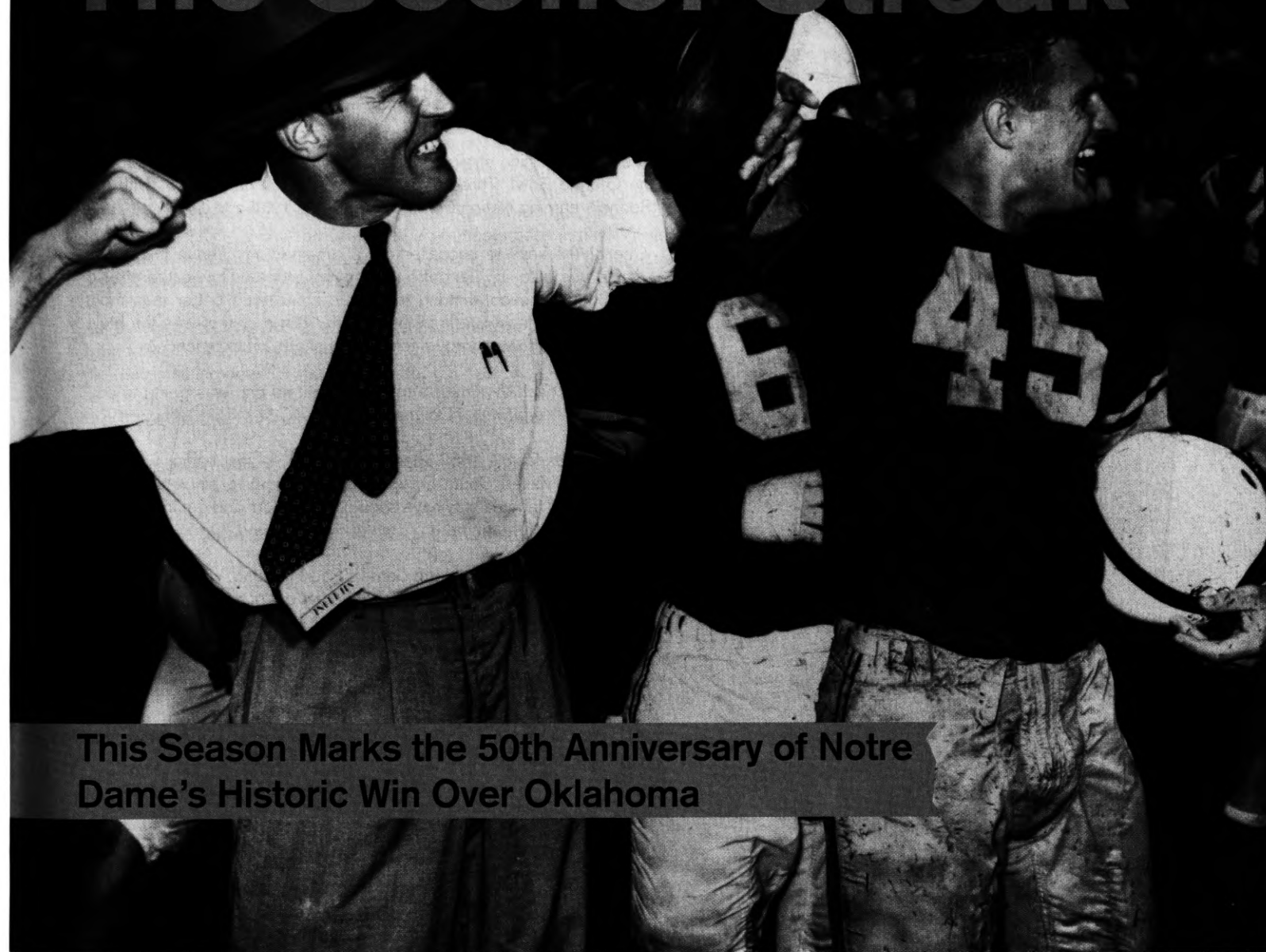
At the very first voting held in 1935, 113 people determined Chicago halfback Jay Berwanger as the top player in college football. In 2007, more than 900 people had a say in Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith's victory, including members of the media and former Heisman trophy winners.

The Heisman ranks as one of the ultimate honors in sports. The professional ranks name Most Valuable Players, but the very best individuals can rack up multiple awards over the course of a career. Because of the nature of college football, there has been just a single two-time winner (Ohio State running back Archie Griffin in 1974 and 1975) since 1935. In fact, some of the biggest news about the 2007 Heisman Trophy centers around preseason favorite Darren McFadden, a junior running back from Arkansas. The runner-up to Smith last December, he's the only returning finalist from 2006 for an award that has never been given to a freshman or sophomore. After his runner-up showing in year number two, however, McFadden enters his junior campaign as one of the favorites to break the recent stranglehold on the award held by quarterbacks. Signal-callers have captured six of the last seven awards, and no Southeastern Conference player has held the trophy since Florida's Danny Wuerffel in 1996.

Whenever the Heisman name is mentioned, people instantly recall fond memories of winners past. Television helped propel Desmond Howard to the 1991 award after his now-famous pose following a 93-yard punt return for a touchdown against rival Ohio State. And who can forget Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch's sleight of hand in pulling off a 63-yard touchdown catch on a reverse pass that ended Oklahoma's 20-game winning streak and vaulted him into the driver's seat for the 2001 honor.

No matter who the 2007 winner is or what football program he leads, one thing is certain: no matter what happens for the rest of his life, the trophy will cement his status as one of college football's all-time greats.

The Sooner Streak



This Season Marks the 50th Anniversary of Notre Dame's Historic Win Over Oklahoma

By Doug Mittler

Oklahoma's 47-game winning streak had just ended. Head coach Bud Wilkinson entered the Sooners' locker room following their 7-0 loss to Notre Dame at Memorial Stadium and got right to the point.

"They will never ask you about the games you won," Wilkinson told his players. "They will ask you about the Notre Dame game."

As usual, the Great White Father – the nickname for the grey-haired coach renowned for his wisdom – was exactly right.

A half century later, the overcast afternoon of November 16, 1957 in Norman, Okla., remains one of the most famous events in college football history. It celebrates a school that went almost five full seasons without a loss, as well as the rival responsible for both the beginning and end of the remarkable run.

"I never believed that 50 years later people would be in awe of what happened," remembers Chuck Bowman, who played center and linebacker for the Sooners that day. "It's neat that people still come up to you and ask you about that game."

The streak is an achievement on the same level as Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak, and maybe one as difficult to break. No major college team has come within single digits of the milestone since. Toledo won 35 games from 1969 to 1971 and Miami and Southern California each had 34-game runs that were ended earlier this decade in notable bowl upsets. When Oklahoma's streak finally ended, it came at the hands of a young and embattled head coach in charge of a team still seeking its way.

"I think they were about 19-point favorites," remembers then-Fighting Irish coach Terry Brennan, a mere 29-years-old at the time.

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"We looked at it as a great opportunity. Maybe they might take it easy and not expect that much from us."

The Sooners had not lost a game since a 28-21 setback to Notre Dame on September 26, 1953. Following a tie against Pittsburgh, Wilkinson made several lineup changes and in their next game, Oklahoma defeated Texas in the annual Red River Rivalry in Dallas. The streak was under way.

The 1953 season ended with nine straight wins, including a victory over Maryland in the Orange Bowl. Three undefeated seasons would follow, with the Sooners earning National Championships in 1955 and 1956.

One of the keys to success was a run-oriented offense that made ample use of quick handoffs and option pitches. During the streak, the Sooners' second-string team was considered better than most of the first string squads in the country. The architect was the stoic Wilkinson, who was known for running sharp, crisp practices.

"One of coach Wilkinson's traits was that no one was going to out-condition his players," Bowman says.

The seeds for the 1957 upset were planted a year earlier when the Sooners visited South Bend in the first meeting since that 1953 defeat. Oklahoma may have been out for blood—and got it in the first few plays of the game.

Early in the contest, Notre Dame's Paul Hornung, who would go on to win the Heisman Trophy, took the ball out of a shotgun formation and was flattened by All-America linebacker Jerry Tubbs.

"Our linebacker knocked his teeth out," Bowman says. "That set the pattern."

Oklahoma went on to a 40-0 victory, the school's first-ever win over Notre Dame.

The streak had become an enormous source of pride for a state that was still shedding the Dust Bowl image of the Great Depression. Keeping it going would be difficult in 1957, since the Sooners had lost many star players, including Tubbs and

quarterback Jimmy Harris. But Oklahoma won their first seven games of the season, with the one close call being a 14-13 win over Colorado.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, had endured its first losing season in 24 years in 1956. And as the showdown with the Sooners approached, the Fighting Irish were just 4-2, losing its last two games to Navy and Michigan State by a combined score of 54-12.

Brennan, who replaced the legendary Frank Leahy, was under fire. But the bulk of the players who had taken their lumps in 1956, were starting to come together, even if the Irish didn't have the results to show for it. Brennan says that he added "a few wrinkles" to the game plan, such as calling the defensive signals from the sidelines to take the pressure off the linebackers. "If it was a bad call, it would be my bad call," he says.

A record crowd of 63,134 filled the stadium for a game that was broadcast nationally by NBC, with Lindsey Nelson and Red Grange calling the action. They watched as the Sooners moved to the Notre Dame 13 on their first possession, but a surprise pass attempt failed on fourth down. It was the closest Oklahoma got to the endzone all day. They gained just 98 yards on the ground while the Fighting Irish, led by fullback Nick Pietrosante, rolled up 169.

But Notre Dame also struggled in putting points on the board early on. As was the custom at the time, substitutions were not done individually, but as an entire unit. "It was



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a goofy rule and all the coaches hated it," Brennan says.

Neither the first nor second teams could find the end zone and the game was still scoreless early in the fourth quarter. It was at that point that Irish quarterback Bob Williams began a 20-play, 80-yard drive.

"He called a terrific ball game. I never think he got enough credit," Brennan says of Williams. "That last drive, he did it all by himself."

After Monty Stickles kicked the extra point, Oklahoma had two more possessions. Wilkinson used a different quarterback in each one, but to no avail. An interception by Williams sealed the deal and Oklahoma's incredible run had come to an end.

As the clock counted down, the public address announcer asked that the crowd stand up and give the players a hand. They did before sitting down in stunned silence.

"I can't blame them," Brennan says. "No one likes to lose."

Oklahoma's players entered the locker room not wanting to believe the game was over.

"No one had taken their gear off. We just sat there," Bowman

recalls a half century later. "We were waiting for the fifth quarter." That quarter never came. Notre Dame had its redemption and the upset sparked a late-season surge that would help move the Fighting Irish into the top 10 of the final Associated Press poll by the time the season was over.

Wilkinson, who suffered just his ninth defeat since taking over at Oklahoma in 1947, told his players they had nothing to be ashamed of. But could it have been prevented?

"The coaches, for some reason, were worried about this game more than others," says Bowman, who would go on to a career in coaching and then spend more than three decades as executive director of the Oklahoma Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"They ran us all week until we could hardly walk. They over-prepared our football team."

Bowman remembers that at halftime, All-America halfback Clendon Thomas told him that his legs were "spent," probably from the exhaustive workouts.

Whatever the reason, Owen Field fell silent late in the afternoon of November 16, 1957. The streak was over. And just as Wilkinson predicted, the college football world still talks about it today. ●





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Myths and Legends

There are two sides to every story, and *TDI* looks at both sides of a few of them in the world of college football.

By Jon Cooper



College football history is filled with stories that are romanticized or embellished over time. While there's not nearly enough space to tackle them all, *Touchdown Illustrated* chose three myths and legends to investigate.

Myths and Legends

Myth #1 Strength In Returning Numbers

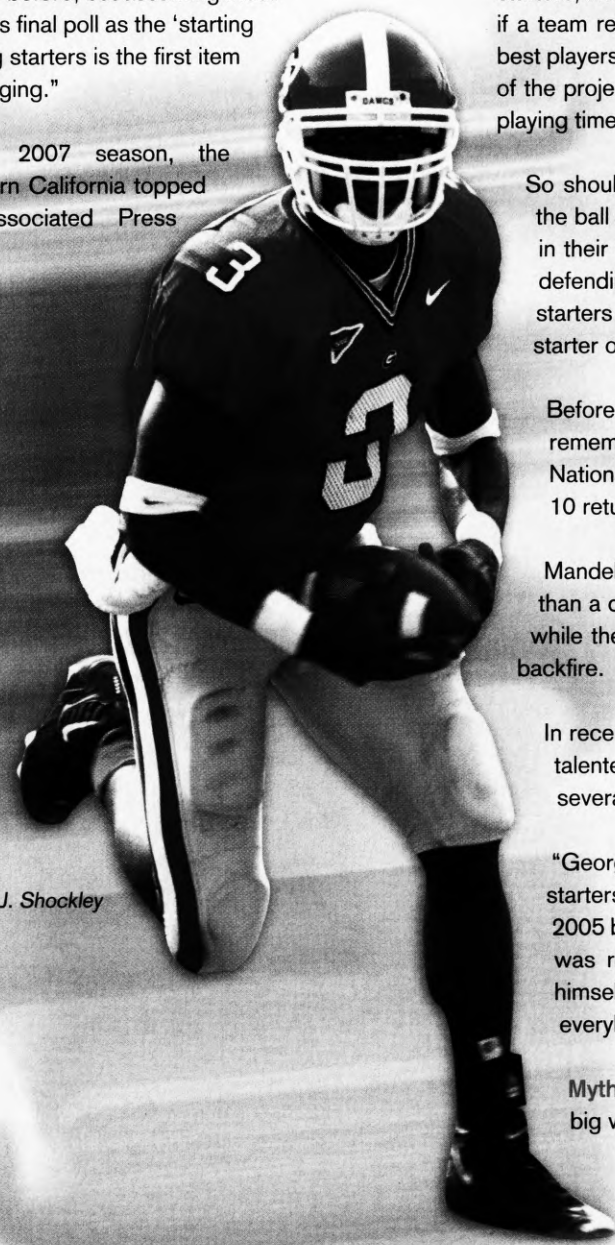
Winning or losing a rivalry game can give a program a huge lift or deliver a devastating blow when it carries over into the following season.

Of course, how much carryover actually goes into a new season is debatable and can skew the next season's polls. The key phrase when considering carryover is "returning seniors" and that often holds a lot of weight.

"Number of returning starters is the single most influential criteria used by pollsters and prognosticators in forming preseason expectations of teams," Stewart Mandel says, college football writer and author of the book, *Bowls, Polls & Tattered Souls: Tackling the Chaos and Controversy that Reign Over College Football*.

"Obviously, much depends on whether that team was good or bad the year before, but assuming most people use last year's final poll as the 'starting point,' then returning starters is the first item used to start rearranging."

Heading into the 2007 season, the University of Southern California topped the preseason Associated Press



D.J. Shockley

top 25. USC returned 15 starters (10 of them on defense). Only three top-25 schools — #7 Wisconsin and #9 Virginia Tech (each with 16) and #14 UCLA (20) had more returning starters than the Trojans.

Mandel believes that where there is parity in the number of returning starters — the top 25 averaged 12.6 returning starters — there is also a danger in putting too much stock in the number of returnees.

"It's most important when the numbers are extreme — i.e. if a team returns 18 starters, that's a strong testimonial, and if a team returns just seven or eight starters, it's pretty valid reason to believe that team is in for a rebuilding season," he says. (The preseason top 25 averaged 12.6 returning starters.)

"Where I think it gets pretty overrated is in between. There's really not much difference between 14 returning starters and 11 returning starters, and, in fact, the pure number is almost meaningless. What if a team returns 15 starters, but the seven it lost were its seven best players? What if a team returns 10 starters, but seven or eight of the projected 'new' starters are veterans who've had extensive playing time as backups or injury fill-ins?"

So should UCLA, which returned 10 starters on each side of the ball and has the added feather in its cap of defeating USC in their regular season finale last season, feel better than say, defending national champion Florida, which returns only six starters from last year (the fewest in the top 25) and only one starter on defense?

Before starting in with the jokes about "Urban blight," remember that the team the Gators beat in last season's National Championship Game, Ohio State, entered 2006 with 10 returning starters and only two on defense.

Mandel, who has been a part of the polling process for more than a decade, warns that numbers on paper are just that and while they should be examined, too much consideration could backfire.

In recent years, one SEC school has provided that if you have talented players who have been around the program for several years, starting experience will not be as big a factor.

"Georgia has had several teams recently that lost a bunch of starters but managed to contend for the SEC title yet again, 2005 being a good example, when quarterback D.J. Shockley was replacing a four-year starter [David Greene] but was himself a talented fifth-year senior. That team surprised everybody and won the SEC."

Myth Debunked: A big returning cast doesn't always equal big wins.

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Myth #2

Bring on the Night at LSU

A fall Saturday night in Baton Rouge is hardly a storybook setting, unless you're Stephen King or the LSU football team.

Since 1960, the Tigers have compiled a 187-62-4 record in home night games — that's a .747 winning percentage — and easily beats their 16-21-3 (.438) ledger during the day.

"They really started playing night games back in 1931," Tigers' longtime announcer Jim Hawthorne says. "Believe it or not, the actual reason they put lights on the stadium and started playing at night was because it was so hot [during the day]."

Hawthorne adds that giving a few more hours of anticipation to the passionate fans who start camping out at 4:00 p.m. Friday afternoon, helps create a more intense atmosphere.

But Hawthorne denies there's anything mystical going on at night at a stadium, that after a late game-winning touchdown pass in a 1988 game against Auburn, shook so that the vibration registered on the seismograph in the school's Department of Geology across campus.

"I don't think that it's that much louder, if it is at all louder, than it is at Georgia or Florida or Tennessee," he says. "It's just the atmosphere is unique because of the culture here, because of the music and the food and the party atmosphere that is created by the people."

As for LSU's perceived daytime weakness, Hawthorne suggests the schedule offers the answer. Since 2000, 19 of the Tigers' 20 losses have come to ranked teams or conference foes. Eight of those losses came to teams ranked in the top 10 and only five of those were at home.

"The only reason that the Tigers play during the day is because they're playing the best teams in the nation and the games are moved to the afternoon," he says. "Therefore, it's more difficult to win those games. Most people don't even think of that when they talk about, 'Oh my God, they can't win in the afternoon.'"

"The fans have become more and more used to the fact that if you want to play all your games at night, go 3-11 every year," he adds with a laugh. "We'd never have to worry about playing one during the day."

Myth Debunked: Tiger Stadium's nighttime dominance doesn't mean that LSU is tougher at night than during the day.

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Myth #3

There's No Place Like Home

On paper, there's comfort in having your archrival come to your house.

But games aren't played on paper, and playing host can become an albatross around the home team's necks.

Take for example the Auburn-Alabama rivalry. Arguably the fiercest rivalry in southeastern — if not all of — college football, the Iron Bowl can be played anywhere and can feature an unranked team against an unbeaten one, but none of that matters.

"In a rivalry game, it doesn't matter where you play," Auburn head coach Tommy Tuberville says. "I've lost to [Alabama] here at our stadium. So where you play the game really doesn't make that much of a difference."

Tuberville can afford to be gracious, as his Tiger teams have beaten the Crimson Tide five straight times and have never lost in Tuscaloosa. But the visiting team has won on the opponent's turf six times during his tenure.

The interstate equivalent of The Iron Bowl is the Auburn-Georgia game, which is commonly referred to as the Deep South's Oldest Rivalry. The teams have met 110 times, with Auburn leading the series 53-50-8. Since 1997, the road team has won seven times.

The road also has been kind in the annual battles between intrastate rivals Florida State and Miami and Florida State and Florida. In the Miami-FSU series, the home team has split the last six meetings and the teams have split the last 10 games. In the hotly contested Florida-Florida State tilts, the home team has held serve only once in the last four years.

Big rivalries aren't limited to the South and neither is the tradition of rude guests. Amongst the rudest visitors are the participants of the Backyard Brawl between Pittsburgh and West Virginia (Pittsburgh leads the series, 59-37-3). The series began in 1895 and is among the most bitter in the nation. Obviously home field hasn't meant much, as over the last 10 years the visitor has won five times. The Mountaineers have won four of the last five brawls, yet since 1997, no team has won more than two in a row (something WVU will try and accomplish this year in Morgantown).

One notable exception to the rude guest phenomenon is the annual Oregon-Oregon State game, referred to as The Civil War. Over the past decade, the host team's fans have gone home happy every time and four games have been decided by at least three touchdowns.

Myth Debunked: Home may be where the heart is, but when playing a rival, it's not necessarily where the wins are. 🐾



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The Big Show



How college football became America's "greatest popular spectacle"

By Michael Oriard

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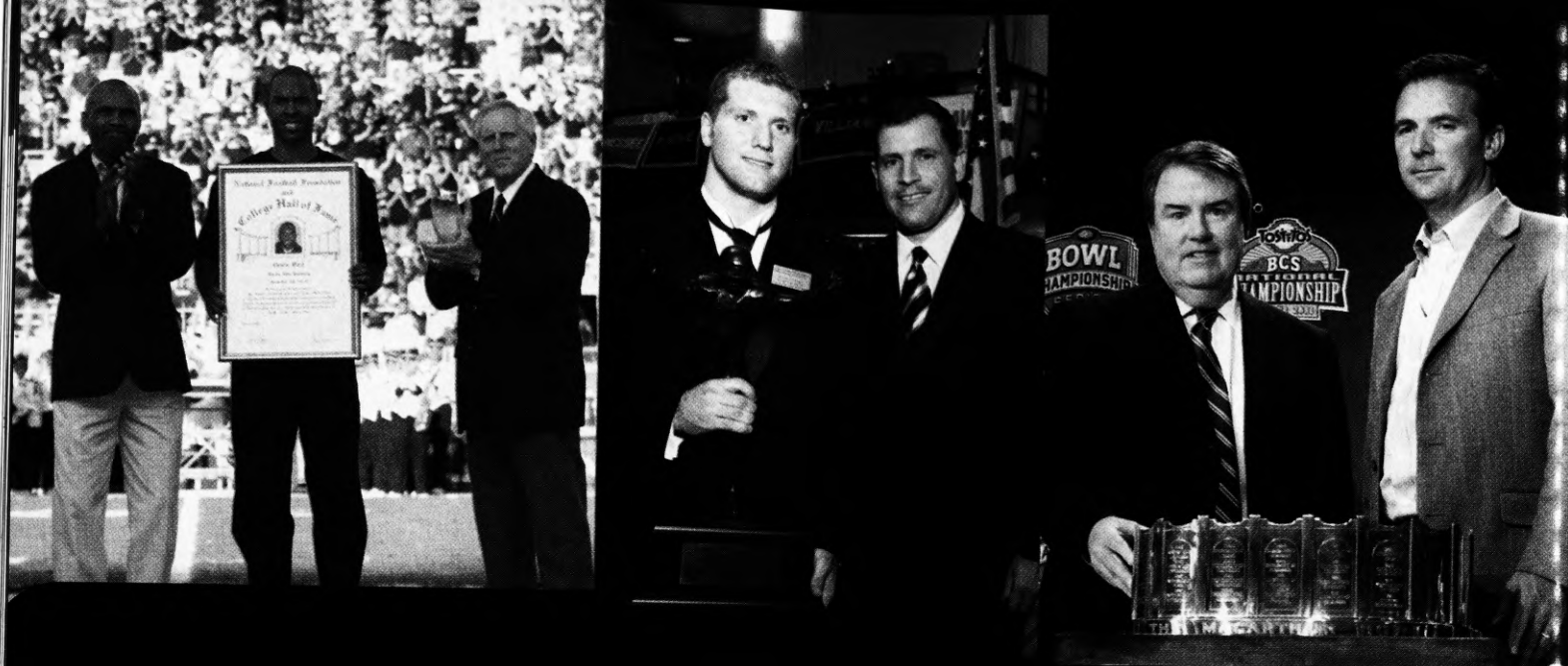
As you drop onto your bleacher seat or settle into something plusher in a newly renovated stadium, you undoubtedly are looking forward to more than a football game. You might have come from a tailgate party that started several hours before kickoff. As a fan of college rather than professional football, you probably enjoy the atmosphere and the pageantry—the bands and cheerleaders and school mascots, the rival fight songs and the raucous student sections where yesterday's card sections have given way to painted faces and cheers spelled out on bare stomachs. Tailgates are fairly recent, but these other trappings are nearly as old as college football itself, and to fans over the years they have been as important as the actual football on the field. This was certainly the case in the intercollegiate game's early days, when baseball was the "national pastime" but football quickly developed into what the *Literary Digest* in 1922 called "our greatest popular spectacle."

Take a look at a typical illustration in *Harper's Weekly* in 1888 (Figure 1: *Harper's Weekly*, December 10, 1888). Notice that the fans are in the foreground of the picture, the players tiny in the distance. The artist tried not so much to capture the game, but instead the experience of watching it. Notice also that the cheering fans are distinctly well-dressed. Baseball was the people's game. Football began as a spectator sport for the social elite—only about one percent of Americans went to college at this time—then spread to the masses. Among other pleasures, college football gave ordinary middle-class folk a chance to do what rich people did (football was a lot cheaper than yachting or polo.)

The accounts of the games in the newspapers of the day tell the same story: about half of the typical report explained what happened on the field; the other half described who attended the game. This excerpt is from the *New York Herald's* coverage of the Harvard-Yale game in 1892:

Just how quickly is truly remarkable. The first intercollegiate football game, between Princeton and Rutgers, was played in 1869, after which a small handful of elite northeastern universities organized the sport in the early 1870s. By 1889, 25,000 fans were attending the Thanksgiving Day championship game in New York, and millions more were reading about it in newspapers throughout the country as the game spread everywhere. Already it was as much a spectacle as a sport.

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Compared to other sports, college football was a spectacle on the field—the swirling chaos of bodies, suddenly interrupted by the occasional long run—while the players themselves were a spectacle to be seen, with their mops of hair and leather nose guards, worn for a bit of protection before helmets and face masks were invented.

In contrast to baseball, football was also a spectacle of a sport that few played but many watched, though in an active rather than passive way. And the sport increasingly became a spectacle in a fourth sense: for the pageantry of bands, cheerleaders, school colors, mascots, fight songs, card sections, drum majorettes, Homecoming ceremonies, pep rallies, bonfires, and all the rest that we now take for granted.

Harvard, Yale, and Princeton (the "Big Three") invented the basics of football spectacle as well as the game itself (they also, along the way, created the first ethical controversies—over "slugging" and "tramp athletes" who were blessed with more physical than mental muscle—but that's a different story).

Each school had its own colors and its trademark cheer. Princeton students broke out their "locomotive" cheer ("Rah, rah, rah! Tiger, Tiger, Tiger! Sis, sis, sis! Boom, boom, boom! Aaaaah!") in the 1880s, several years after they formed the first pep club. Yale

students borrowed their "Brek-ek-ek-ex-ko-ax-ko-ax, Oh-op, Oh-op, Parabalou!" from Aristophanes' *The Frogs*, while Yale's bulldog mascot, Handsome Dan, made his debut in 1889. Young women wore chrysanthemums in the distinctive colors of their favored school—a tradition that would continue to be associated with college football into the 1940s (Figure 2: 1910 *Harper's Weekly*). Yale was also one of several schools where each class wrote its own school song (Cole Porter wrote the one that endured at Yale), until the institutions finally settled on the signature fight songs that we know today. Many also tried on various nicknames and mascots until they found the ones that fit just right.

College football spectacle literally spilled into the streets on Thanksgiving Day, which by the 1890s became a holiday consecrated to football. When the northeastern schools first organized the sport, they instituted a championship game to be played on Thanksgiving.

In 1880 they moved the site to New York, where larger facilities were available and students from all of the universities could most easily gather. That was the original plan, anyway. Within a decade, a game watched by 5,000 students was drawing 25,000 New Yorkers and New Englanders, then

30,000-40,000 in the early 1890s as organizers found larger venues.

Newspaper accounts described not just the game and its own spectacle but also the eruption of riotous students in the hotels, along the city's thoroughfares, and at the saloons and theaters in the notorious Tenderloin district after the game. As early as 1882 the *New York Times* described students and their companions parading to the game up Broadway and Fifth Avenue in four-horse coaches and tally-hos draped with school colors, "waving hats and canes, cheering themselves hoarse, and blowing tin horns with much more energy than the average fish peddler" (Figure 3a and 3b: 1894 *Truth* and 1901 *Saturday Evening Post*).

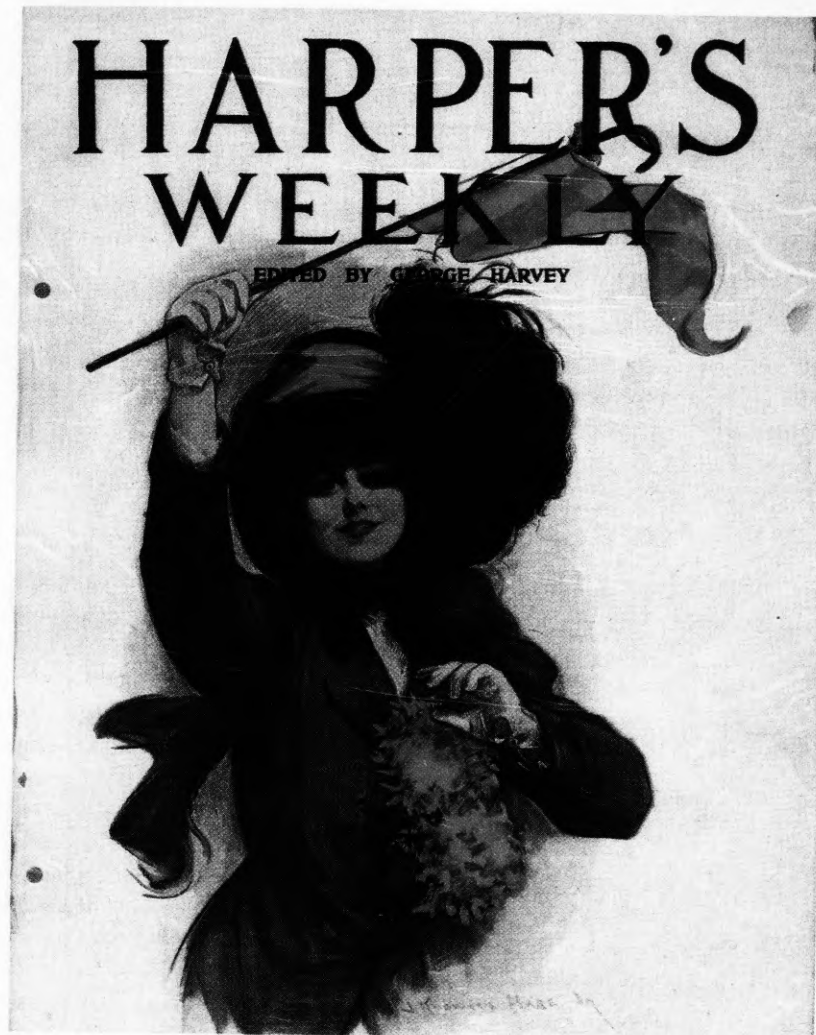


Figure 2

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When riotous post-game celebrations became too much like actual riots in the early 1890s, with drunken, rowdy students hauled off to jail and their exploits reported in all of the newspapers, university officials put an end to the Thanksgiving Day bacchanal in New York; but not before Thanksgiving had become a day for football throughout the country. As more and more schools took up the game, many of them added to the traditions handed down from the Big Three. Organized cheerleading began at Minnesota in 1898 and Minnesota and Michigan first played for the Little Brown Jug in 1903. Several southern colleges chose female "sponsors" to act the role of fair lady at a medieval tournament for whom their "knights" jostled on the field. Texas A&M had its first pre-game bonfire in 1909. Illinois staged the first Homecoming weekend in 1910, the same year that Cal's cheering section performed the first card stunt, in the Big Game with Stanford.

Football spectacle took a quantum leap in the 1920s, as stadiums sprouted like dandelions. Harvard had built the first great stadium in 1903, followed by the Yale Bowl and Princeton's Palmer Stadium in 1914. Ohio State and Vanderbilt started the building boom among non-Ivy League universities in 1922, with ten more stadiums—including the Los Angeles Coliseum—rising in 1923, and Chicago's Soldier Field a year later. Writers inevitably compared these new American amphitheaters to the Roman Colosseum, which as one of them noted could have been dropped into the Yale Bowl with plenty of room to spare.

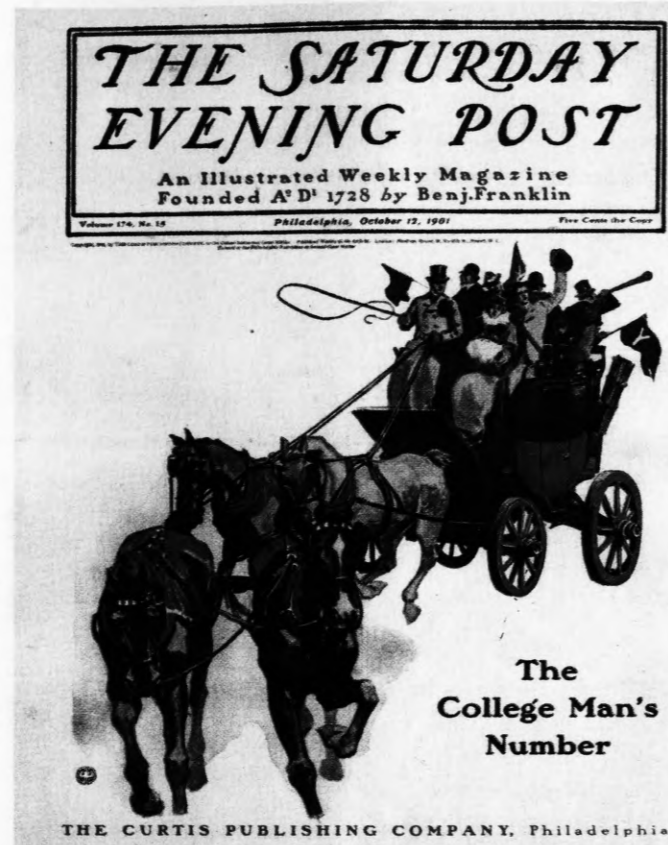


Figure 3b

The writer in 1922 who called college football "our greatest popular spectacle" was responding to these massive bowls and horseshoes. The 75,000 fans at Ohio Stadium or the 120,000 at Soldier Field for Notre Dame-USC within a few years, were themselves a spectacle not seen since ancient Rome. In these monumental new stadiums cheering and marching bands and halftime shows became more highly organized. Before the 1920s, all cheerleaders had been male, since such public display would have been inappropriate for proper young women (some schools held out against female cheerleaders into the 1940s and 1950s). In the 1920s, young women began showing up on the sidelines to lead the cheers, modestly attired in long skirts and loose sweaters. Over time as skirts rose and sweaters shrank, ogling became an important part of the spectacle for males in the stands. Drum majorettes also sent heads spinning. A certain Miss Betty Bailey—who strutted for SMU in 1935—had Los Angeles sportswriters in a tizzy when the Mustangs played UCLA, then returned for the Rose Bowl in January, "to raise the temperature in our town about seven degrees." With its "aerial circus" passing game, SMU was the decade's most spectacular team on the field as well as at halftime.

All of this provided a great deal of topics for writers. In the 1920s, observers contrasted the spectacle, the "color and display," of college football to the simpler, more leisurely experience of watching baseball. In the 1930s, they denigrated professional football for lacking this essential element of the college game. Even

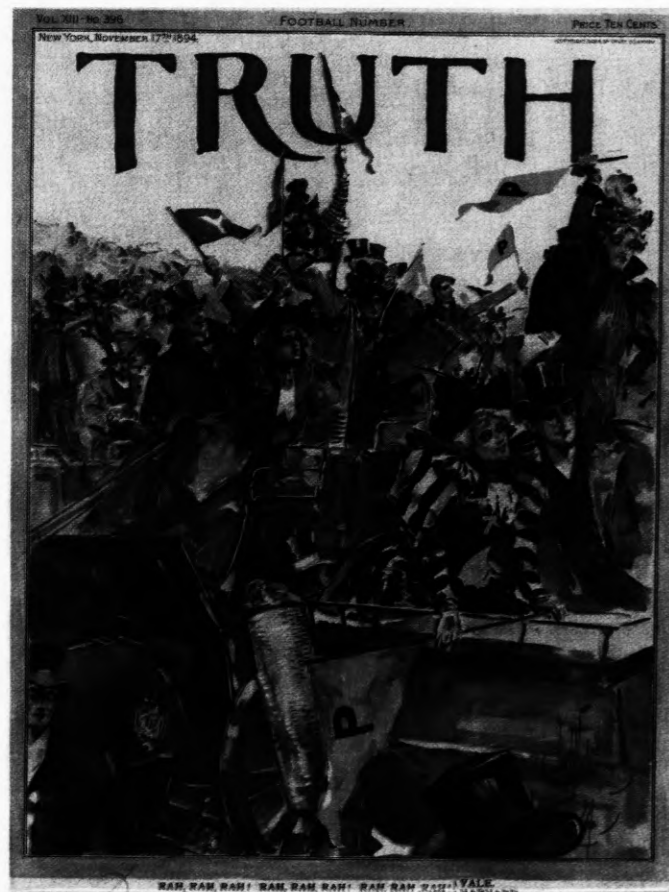


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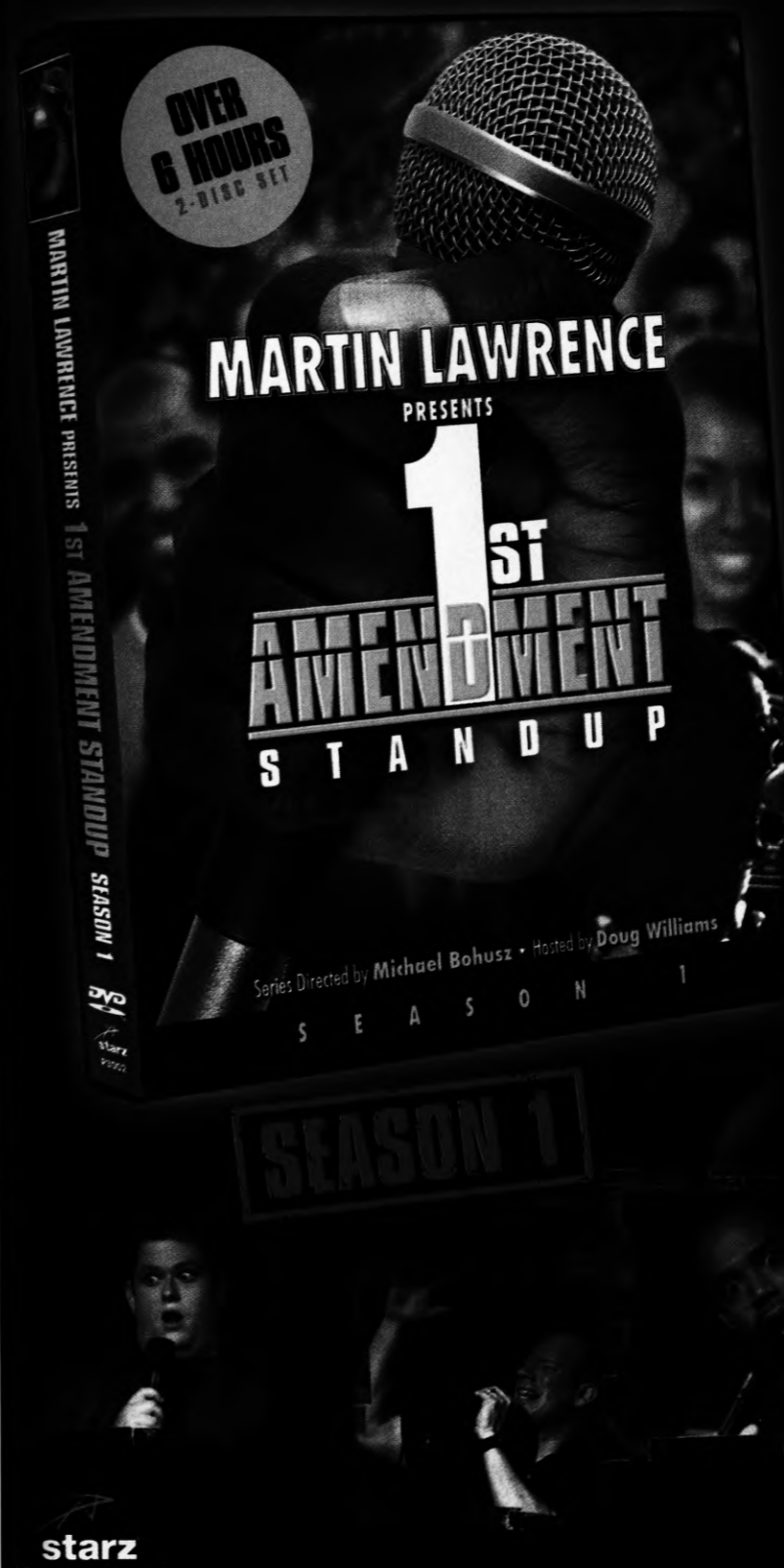
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when the Chicago Bears' Red Grange tried to make a case for the pros' greater skill, he had to concede that "in the professional game, however, we've lacked the props—that is, bands, organized cheering, mass meetings and football girls—which make college football a pageant." Besides "spectacle," the word always associated with college football during these decades was "spirit." Pros played for money to win. But the spirit to do or die for dear old Rutgers was supposedly what made college football more than a mercenary battle. And the spectacle of college football fed into this spirit while allowing everyone in the stadium to participate. Time magazine twice, in 1930 and 1935, put "Football's Public" on its cover, as the sport's true hero. Fans at college football games were not just spectators but were themselves part of the spectacle enjoyed by everyone else.

Over the decades, new traditions have continually emerged. The Ohio State marching band dotted its first "i" in 1936. Traveler, USC's Trojan horse, first galloped around Los Angeles Coliseum in 1961. The marching bands at historical black colleges were

a well-kept secret for most of the country until the 1960s, when Grambling introduced the rest of the football world to Sousa mixed with Motown. Instead of a student in a costume, LSU keeps a real Bengal tiger in a cage. The University of Washington claims to have invented "the wave," in 1981. Until an SEC ban on the term, Florida-Georgia boasted "The World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party." There is likely not a college or university that does not have its own traditions, part of the spectacle without which the games would not be as meaningful.

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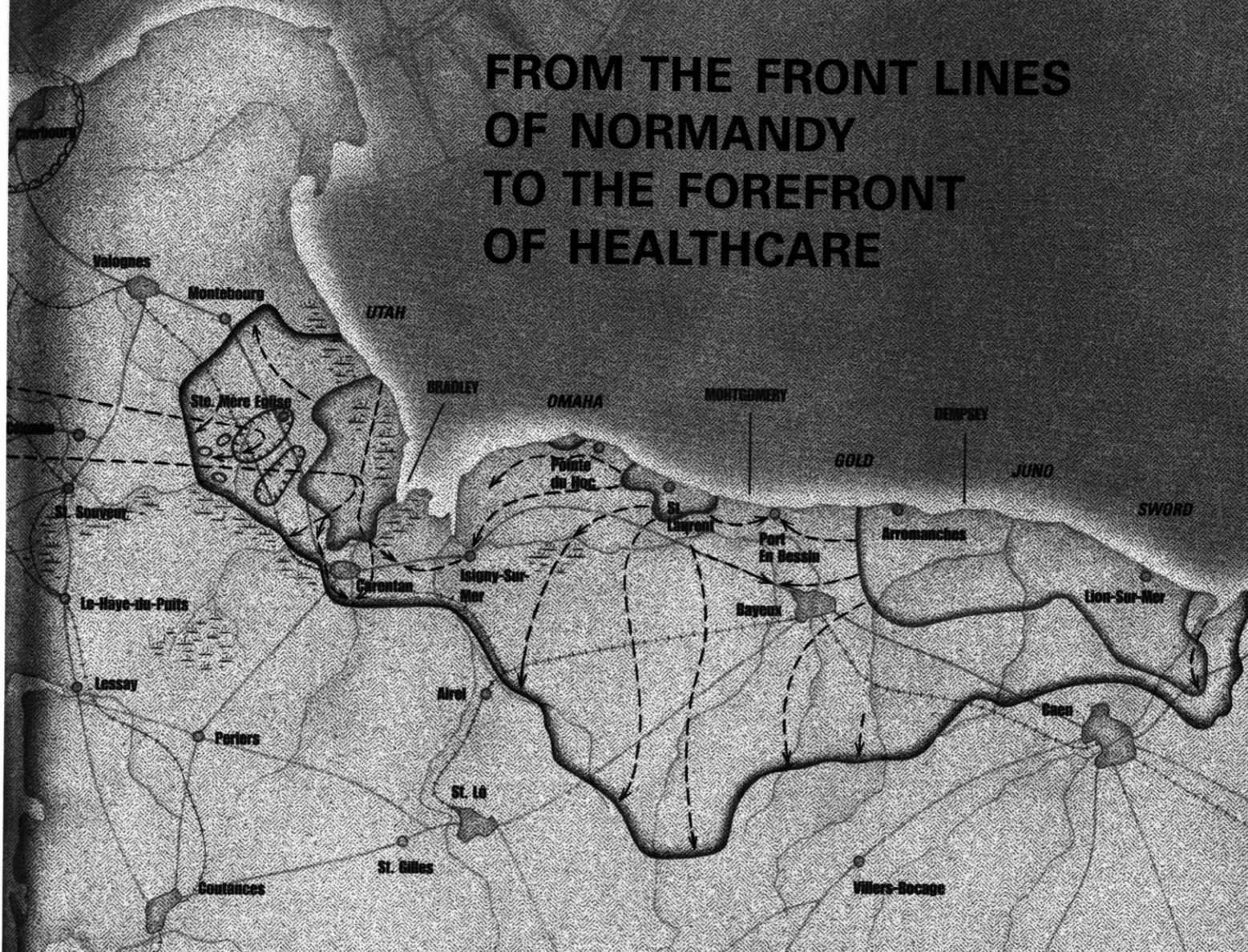
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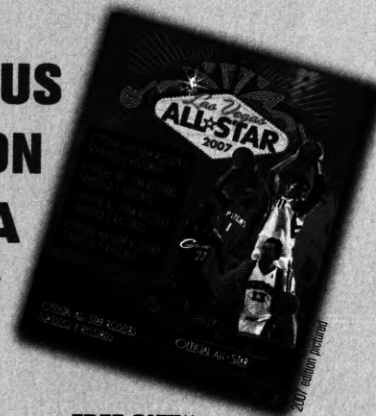
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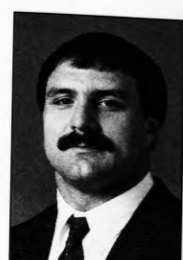
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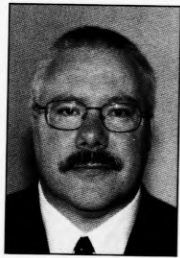
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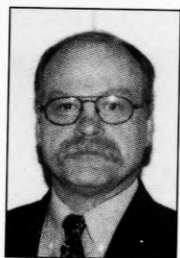
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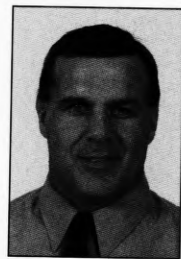
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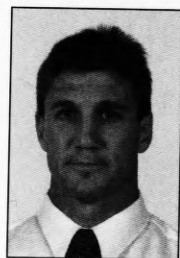
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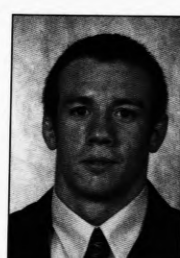
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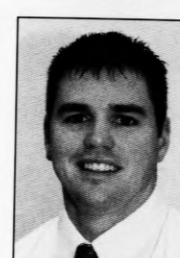
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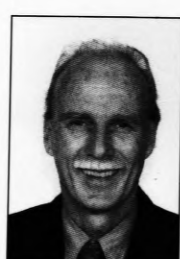
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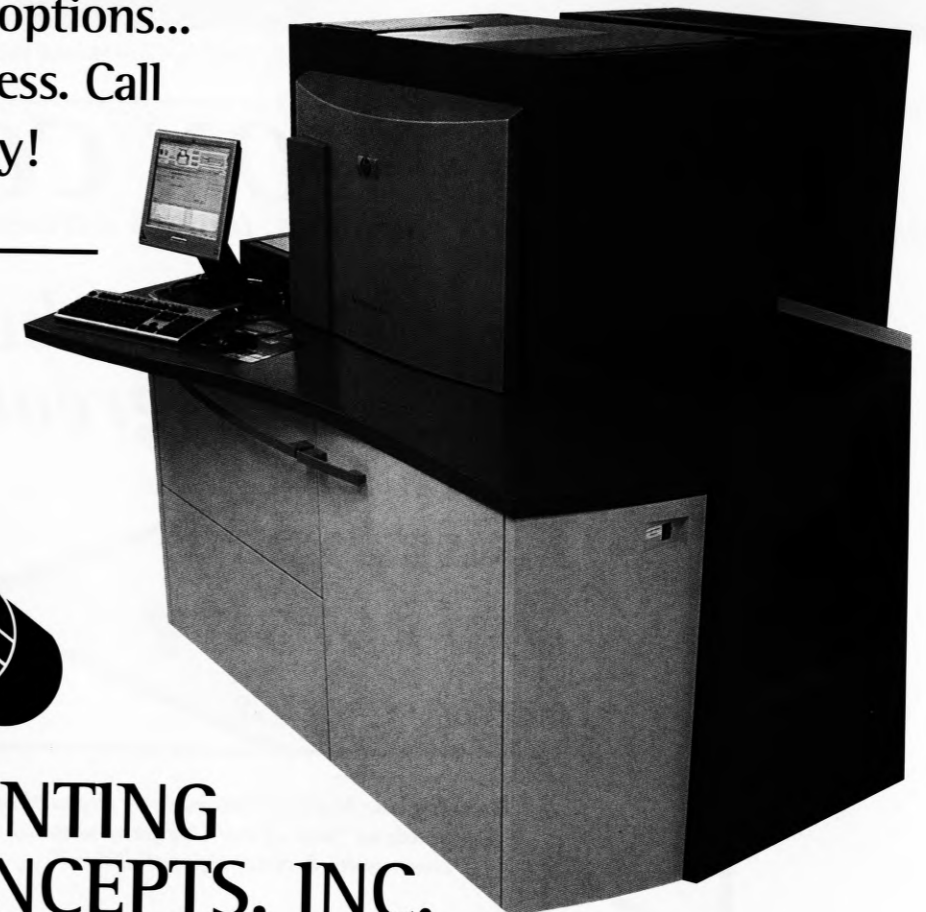
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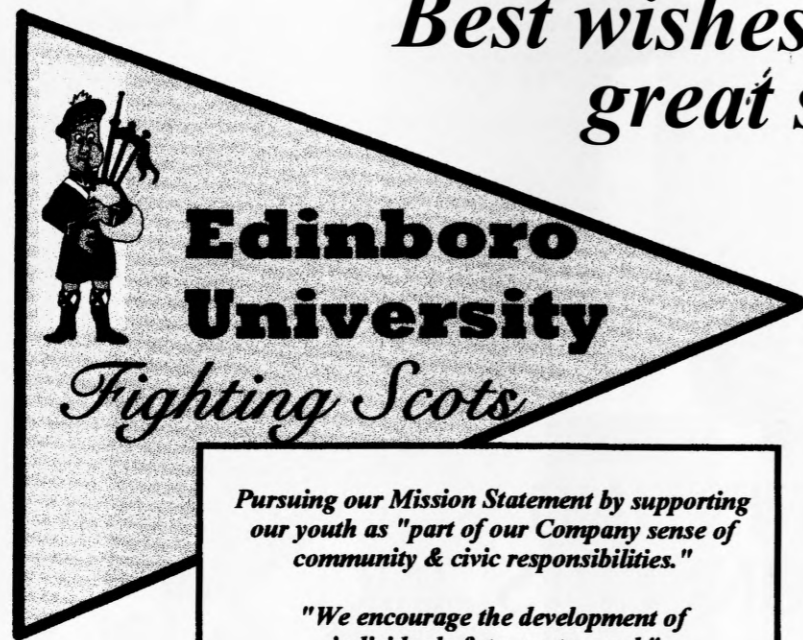


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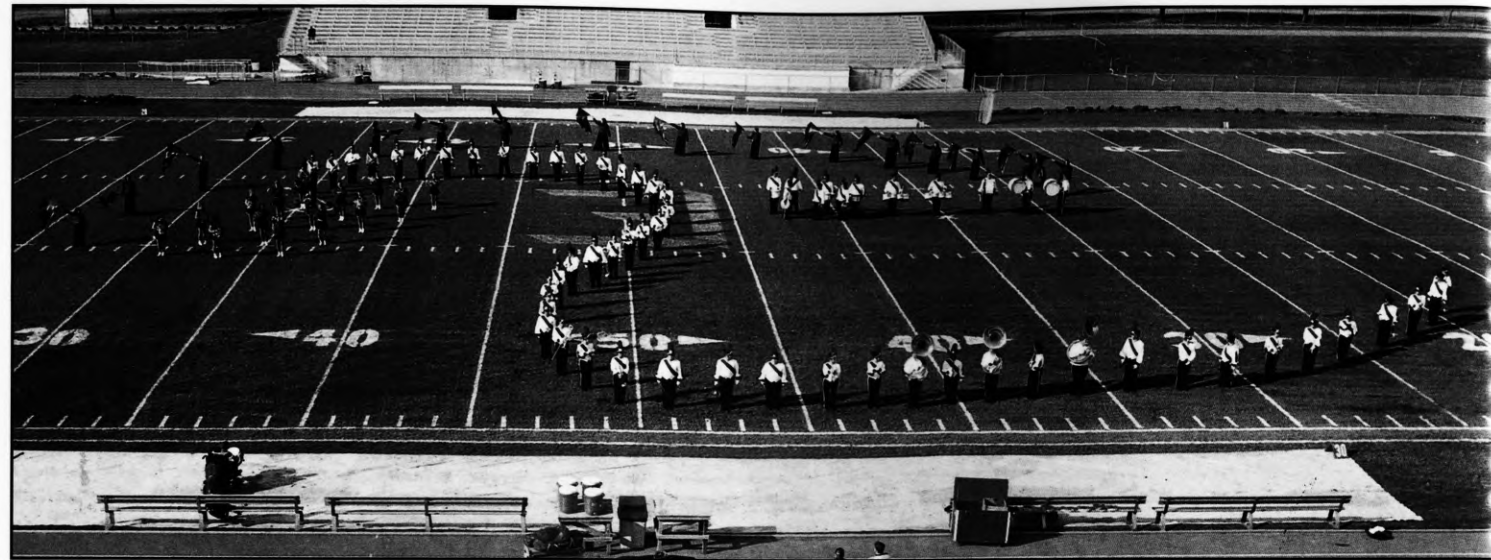


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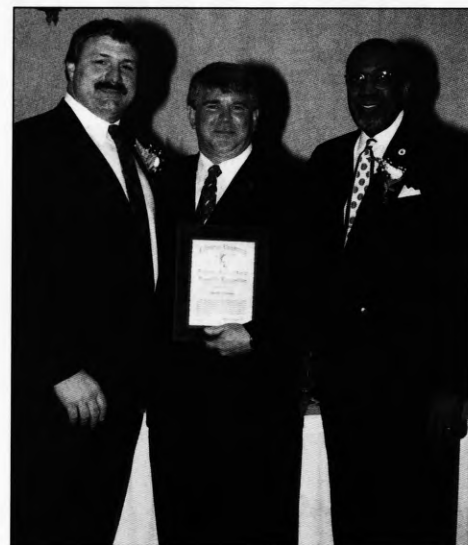
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1928	Sox Harrison	5-2-0	212	30			1969	Bill McDonald	4-4-1	194	203	2-2-1	3rd
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1931	Sox Harrison	1-5-0	19	80			1972	Bill McDonald	3-5-1	167	158	2-2-1	3rd
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1947	Art McComb	1-6-0	19	154			1988	Tom Hollman	5-4-1	223	184	4-1-1	3rd
1948	Art McComb	1-7-0	20	146			1989	Tom Hollman	8-3-0	435	202	6-0-0	1st
1949	Art McComb	1-5-2	62	139			1990	Tom Hollman	9-3-0	336	190	5-1-0	2nd
1950	Art McComb	3-4-0	82	119			1991	Tom Hollman	7-4-0	228	199	3-3-0	4th
1951	Art McComb	0-5-1	45	116			1992	Tom Hollman	8-2-1	336	131	4-1-1	3rd
1952	Art McComb	3-4-0	83	73			1993	Tom Hollman	8-3-0	362	255	5-1-0	2nd
1953	Art McComb	3-5-1	135	93			1994	Tom Hollman	7-3-0	367	207	4-2-0	T2nd
1954	Art McComb	1-6-0	79	147			1995	Tom Hollman	9-2-0	316	155	6-0-0	1st
1955	Art McComb	1-8-0	44	193			1996	Tom Hollman	6-4-0	276	223	4-2-0	T3rd
1956	Bob Thurbon	5-4-0	173	103			1997	Tom Hollman	4-6-0	202	230	2-4-0	T4th
1957	Bob Thurbon	3-4-0	139	53			1998	Tom Hollman	4-7-0	253	304	2-4-0	T4th
1958	Bob Thurbon	4-4-1	131	111			1999	Tom Hollman	3-8-0	222	347	2-4-0	T4th
1959	Bob Thurbon	3-4-1	117	127			2000	Lou Tepper	5-6-0	163	218	2-4-0	T4th
1960	Loyal Park	3-4-1	91	114	1-3-1	6th	2001	Lou Tepper	4-6-0	202	209	3-3-0	T3rd
1961	Loyal Park	4-3-1	139	114	2-2-1	T4th	2002	Lou Tepper	5-6-0	253	260	2-4-0	5th
1962	Jim Hazlett	3-5-0	116	113	1-5-0	7th	2003	Lou Tepper	9-3-0	357	196	5-1-0	T1st
1963	Jim Hazlett	2-6-0	84	123	1-5-0	6th	2004	Lou Tepper	9-3-0	398	259	5-1-0	T1st
1964	Jim Hazlett	2-5-1	113	129	1-4-1	7th	2005	Lou Tepper	8-2-0	314	93	5-1-0	T1st
1965	Jim Hazlett	6-2-1	204	132	4-2-0	2nd	2006	Scott Browning	6-5-0	279	172	3-3-0	T4th
1966	William Cutcher	1-6-1	42	224	1-4-1	6th							

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	36	7	.593
Denny Creehan (1979-84)	6	39	20	1	.658
Steve Szabo (1985-87)	3	15	15	1	.500
Tom Hollman (1988-99)	12	78	49	2	.612
Lou Tepper (2000-05)	6	40	26	0	.571
Scott Browning (2006-pres.)	1	6	5	0	.545
13 COACHES	78	314	337	24	.483



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 Baumgrtaner (left) and then President Dr. Frank G. Pogue Jr. (right)



Bill McDonald ... ranks second in career wins with 54.



Sox Harrison ... Edinboro's first coach, with a record 15 years at the helm.



Tom Hollman ... Edinboro's career leader in wins with 78.

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All-Americans

Harlan Hill Trophy

Two Edinboro University football players have been finalists for the Harlan Hill Trophy, presented annually to the top player in NCAA Division II football. Running back Elbert Cole was one of three finalists in 1989, while wide receiver Ernest Priester was a finalist a year later. Cole placed third in the '89 balloting. He earned All-American honors in 1989, receiving first team accolades from Kodak/American Football Coaches Association, second team recognition from Football Gazette, and third team status from Associated Press.

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

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

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

Three years ago Andre Burke (below) made a run at the Harlan Hill Trophy, as the tailback was a Northeast Region semifinalist. Burke ended up with a school-record 1,713 yards and 19 TDs.



Elbert Cole, a 1989 finalist, with the Harlan Hill Trophy.



- 2006**
Ben Stroup, LB -- 1st team AP Little All-America; 1st team Football Gazette; 2nd team Daktronics; hon. ment. D2football.com
Kyle Witucki, TE -- 2nd team Daktronics; hon. ment. D2football.com
Chris Amico, DT -- 2nd team Football Gazette
- 2005**
Greg Bzorek, OT -- 2nd team AP Little All-America; 2nd team D2football.com; 2nd team Daktronics 3rd team Football Gazette; 3rd team CollegeSportsReport.com
Chris Amico, DT -- 1st team Football Gazette; 2nd team Daktronics
Chris Avery, CB -- 2nd team D2football.com; 2nd team Daktronics; 3rd team Football Gazette; 3rd team CollegeSportsReport.com
Chris Kaczor, C -- 3rd team Football Gazette
- 2004**
Greg Bzorek, OT -- 3rd team AP Little All-America; 2nd team D2football.com; hon. ment. Football Gazette
Andre Burke, TB -- 2nd team D2football.com; 3rd team Football Gazette
Seth Fragale, OLB -- hon. ment. D2football.com; hon. ment. Football Gazette
Kody Robertson, PK -- hon. ment. D2football.com; hon. ment. Football Gazette
- 2003**
Joe Valvoda, C -- 1st team AFCA; 1st team AP Little All-America; hon. ment. 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 -- hon. ment. D2Football.com
- 2001**
Sean McNicholas, P -- hon. ment. Football Gazette
Brandon Nicodemus, OG -- hon. ment. Football Gazette
- 1999**
Rob Barney, TE -- hon. ment. Football Gazette
- 1998**
Todd Rogacki, OG -- hon. ment. Football Gazette
Gerald Thompson, TB -- hon. ment. Football Gazette
- 1997**
Todd Rogacki, OT -- hon. ment. 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 -- hon. ment. Football Gazette
- 1995**
Pat Schuster, DE -- 1st team AFCA; 2nd team Football Gazette
Jeremy O'Day, OL -- hon. ment. Football Gazette
Michael Sims, LB -- hon. ment. 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 -- hon. ment. Football Gazette

- Mike Edwards, LB -- hon. ment. Football Gazette
- 1993**
Mike Kegaris, 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 Kegaris, OL -- 3rd team AP Little All-America; hon. ment. 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 -- hon. ment. Football Gazette
Scott Nickel, OL -- hon. ment. Football Gazette
Gary Lhotsky, P -- hon. ment. Football Gazette
Larry Jackson, RB -- hon. ment. Football Gazette
- 1991**
Curtis Rose, OL -- 2nd team AP Little All-America; 1st team Football Gazette
Jason Perkins, LB -- 2nd team Football Gazette
Georj Lewis, DB -- 3rd team Football Gazette
John Messura, DL -- hon. ment. 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
Lester Frye, RB -- hon. ment. Football Gazette
Jeff Jacobs, DL -- hon. ment. Football Gazette
- 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 -- hon. ment. Football Gazette
Michael Willis, FS -- hon. ment. Football Gazette
Ron Hainsey, OL -- hon. ment. Football Gazette
Chip Conrad, DT -- hon. ment. Football Gazette
- 1988**
Elbert Cole, RB -- hon. ment. AP Little All-America
Michael Willis, FS -- hon. ment. AP Little All-America
- 1986**
Scott Dodds, QB -- hon. ment. AP Little All-America
- 1984**
Ray Bracy, DB -- hon. ment. AP Little All-America
Jim Trueman, K -- 3rd team NCAA Division II All-America
- 1982**
Rick Ruskiewicz, K -- Kodak All-America College Division I
Barry Swanson, C -- hon. ment. AP Little All-America
Mark Swiatek, OT -- hon. ment. AP Little All-America
- 1981**
Bob Cicerchi, LB -- AP Little All-America
Tom Kisiday, OG -- AP Little All-America
Ron Link, DT -- AP Little All-America
- 1980**
Tim Beacham, WR -- hon. ment. NAIA All-America; hon. ment. AP Little All-America
Jim Collins, DT -- hon. ment. NAIA All-America; hon. ment. AP Little All-America
Ron Link, DT -- hon. ment. NAIA All-America
- 1979**
Ken Petardi, DB -- hon. ment. AP Little All-America

All-Americans

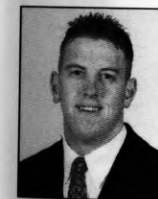
- 1978**
Jim Krentz, LB -- hon. ment. NAIA Little All-America; hon. ment. AP Little All-America
Bob Jahn, WR -- hon. ment. AP Little All-America
- 1976**
Howard Hackley, WR -- 2nd team NAIA Little All-America; hon. ment. AP Little All-America
David Green, RB -- hon. ment. NAIA Little All-America; hon. ment. AP Little All-America
Ron Gooden, MG -- hon. ment. NAIA Little All-America; hon. ment. AP Little All-America
George Miller, DB -- hon. ment. AP Little All-America
- 1975**
David Seigh, DB -- 2nd team NAIA Little All-America
David Green, RB -- hon. ment. NAIA Little All-America; hon. ment. AP Little All-America
Rich Holmes, FB -- hon. ment. NAIA Little All-America
Ron Gooden, MG -- hon. ment. NAIA Little All-America; hon. ment. AP Little All-America
Rick Vornadore, OT -- hon. ment. NAIA Little All-America; hon. ment. AP Little All-America
Howard Hackley, WR -- hon. ment. AP Little All-America
George Miller, DB -- hon. ment. AP Little All-America
- 1973**
Bob Misyka, OG -- hon. ment. AP Little All-America

- 1972**
Jim Romaniszyn, RB -- hon. ment. AP Little All-America; hon. ment. NAIA All-America
- 1971**
Al Raines, RB -- 2nd team NAIA All-America; hon. ment. AP Little All-America
Jack McCurry, DB -- hon. ment. AP Little All-America; hon. ment. NAIA All-America
Jim Romaniszyn, FL -- hon. ment. AP Little All-America; hon. ment. NAIA All-America
Paul Burkell, OG -- hon. ment. NAIA All-America
Joe Sanford, QB -- hon. ment. NAIA All-America
Rich Iorfido, LB -- 2nd team NAIA Little All-America
- 1970**
Ebby Hollins, DL -- hon. ment. NAIA Little All-America; hon. ment. Kodak All-America
Al Raines, RB -- hon. ment. NAIA Little All-America
- 1969**
Al Raines, RB -- hon. ment. NAIA All-America
- 1966**
John Ferraro -- AP Little All-America
- 1960**
Dave O'Dessa, OL -- hon. ment. AP Little All-America

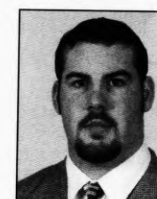
CoSIDA Academic All-America

- 2000**
Mark Weidner, OG -- second team
- 1996**
Brian Decker, DB -- first team
Jeremy O'Day, OL -- second team
- 1995**
Pat Schuster, DE -- second team
Jeremy O'Day, OL -- third team
- 1994**
Pat Schuster, DE -- third team
- 1993**
Jason Perkins, LB -- second team

NOTE: The Sports Information Department is currently researching all football honors. Please feel free to contact the office with additional information.



Sean McNicholas



Brandon Nicodemus



Rob Barney



Todd Rogacki



Brian Decker



Curtis Rose



Michael Sims



Matt Gentile



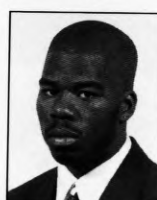
Gary Lhotsky



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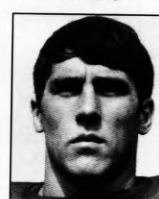
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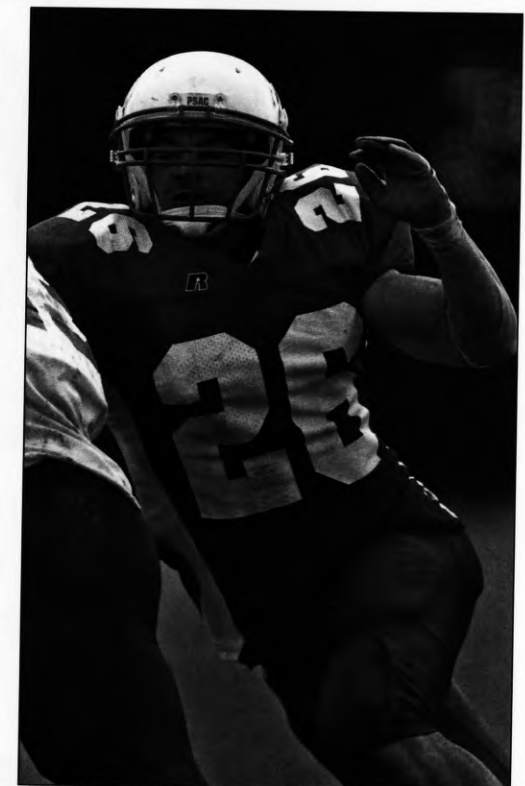
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All-Time Records

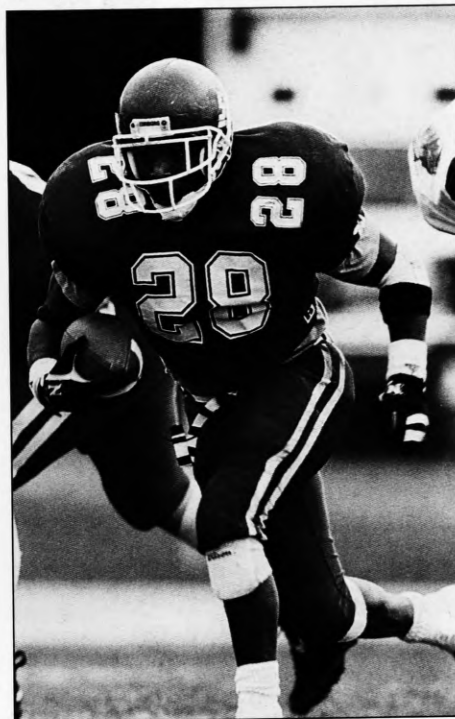
Rushing

Career Rushing Yards

- Gerald Thompson, 1995-984,410
- Larry Jackson, 1991-944,237
- Al Raines, 1969-713,399
- Elbert Cole, 1986-893,341
- Lester Frye, 1989-912,626
- Bernard Henry, 1999-20002,100
- Alonzo Roebuck, 2000-022,030
- Dave Green, 1975-761,978
- Tony Brinson, 1993-961,900
- Floyd Faulkner, 1984-871,845
- Andre Burke, 20041,713
- Keith Collier, 1981-831,684
- Derrick Russell, 1990-921,673
- Brandon Munson, 2001-031,648
- Bob Mengerink, 1969-711,435
- Rich Holmes, 1974-751,302
- Jim Romaniszyn, 1970-721,266
- Damon Chambers, 1982-841,227
- Ulysee Davis, 2005-061,222
- John Williams, 2000-011,206

Season Rushing Yards

- Andre Burke, 20041,713
- Gerald Thompson, 19981,698
- Larry Jackson, 19941,660
- Lester Frye, 19901,630
- Elbert Cole, 19891,507
- Al Raines, 19711,358
- Gerald Thompson, 19951,281
- Dave Green, 19751,239
- Larry Jackson, 19921,218
- Al Raines, 19691,208
- Alonzo Roebuck, 20021,177
- Larry Jackson, 19931,171
- Bernard Henry, 20001,054
- Bernard Henry, 19991,046
- Tony Brinson, 19961,019
- Elbert Cole, 1988909
- Brandon Munson, 2003895
- Jim Romaniszyn, 1972859



Gerald Thompson

- Al Raines, 1970833
- Floyd Faulkner, 1986824

Game Rushing Yards

- Gerald Thompson316 vs. California(Pa.) '98
- Al Raines295 vs. Geneva '69
- Larry Jackson275 vs. Mansfield '94
- Bernard Henry263 vs. Mercyhurst '00
- Tony Brinson248 vs. Cheyney '96
- Gerald Thompson237 vs. Bloomsburg '98
- Lester Frye234 vs. Va. Union '90
- Derrick Russell234 vs. Fairmont St. '90
- Elbert Cole224 vs. Kutztown '89
- Andre Burke220 vs. Slippery Rock '04
- Elbert Cole220 vs. Slippery Rock '89

Passing

Career Passing Yards

- Jody Dickerson, 1991-947,299
- Justin Bouch, 2002-047,013
- Hal Galupi, 1987-905,650
- Blair Hrovat, 1981-845,103
- Chris Hart, 1993-963,550
- Jude Basile, 1973-753,382
- Scott Dodds, 1984-863,292
- Brian Caldwell, 1997-983,240
- Jim Ross, 1986-892,578
- Trevor Harris, 20062,547

Season Passing Yards

- Trevor Harris, 20062,547
- Justin Bouch, 20042,281
- Jody Dickerson, 19932,209
- Hal Galupi, 19902,097
- Justin Bouch, 20032,044
- Hal Galupi, 19891,911
- Jim Ross, 19871,903
- Jody Dickerson, 19941,873
- Jody Dickerson, 19921,855
- Chris Hart, 19951,803
- Scott Dodds, 19861,752
- Blair Hrovat, 19821,702
- Brian Caldwell, 19981,661
- Chris Hart, 19961,635
- Blair Hrovat, 19831,595

Game Passing Yards

- Trevor Harris437 vs. Shippensburg '06
- Scott Dodds376 vs. Fairmont St. '86
- Trevor Harris353 vs. Lock Haven '06
- Justin Bouch353 vs. East Stroudsburg '02
- Hal Galupi351 vs. Indiana(Pa.) '90
- Jody Dickerson334 vs. Hillsdale '94
- Justin Bouch304 vs. Bentley '04
- Blair Hrovat300 vs. California(Pa.) '82
- Hal Galupi299 vs. California(Pa.) '90
- Jody Dickerson278 vs. American International '94
- Brian Caldwell277 vs. Glenville St. '98
- Jody Dickerson276 vs. New Haven '93
- Mike Hill275 vs. California(Pa.) '76
- Mike Dodds271 vs. Lock Haven '86
- Jody Dickerson269 vs. Clarion '93
- Chris Hart263 vs. Hillsdale '96
- Hal Galupi261 vs. Youngstown St. '89
- Brian Caldwell259 vs. Carson-Newman '98
- Blair Hrovat256 vs. West Liberty '83
- Steve Tryon255 vs. California(Pa.) '01

Receiving

Career Receptions

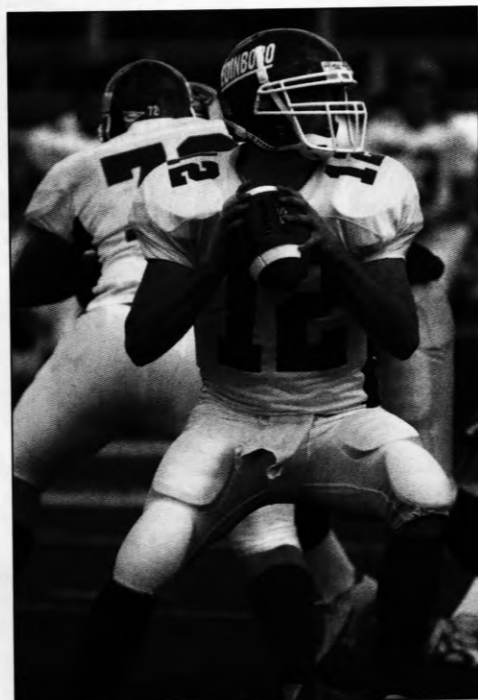
- Ernest Priester, 1986-90148
- Howard Hackley, 1973-76135
- Ryan Valasek, 2003-06132
- Wrentie Martin, 1989-92131
- Quentin Ware-Bey, 1995-98123
- Justin Lipscomb, 2001-04115
- Lateef Walters, 1991, 93-9491
- Tim Beacham, 1977-8091
- Elbert Cole, 1986-8989
- Cleveland Pratt, 1985-8878
- John Toomer, 1985-8878

Season Receptions

- Ryan Valasek, 200664
- Justin Lipscomb, 200453
- Wrentie Martin, 199250
- Ernest Priester, 198949
- Ernest Priester, 199047
- Howard Hackley, 197647
- Lateef Walters, 199444
- Gilbert Grantlin, 199544
- John Toomer, 198843
- Justin Lipscomb, 200339
- Wrentie Martin, 199139

Game Receptions

- Lateef Walters12 vs. Hillsdale, 1994
- Ryan Valasek10 vs. Shippensburg '06
- Ernest Priester10 vs. Youngstown St. '89
- Tim Beacham10 vs. Univ. at Buffalo, '80
- Tim Beacham10 vs. Fairmont St. '79
- Bob Jahn10 vs. California(Pa.) '78
- Quentin Ware-Bey9 vs. Glenville State '98
- Howard Hackley9 vs. Frostburg State '76
- Justin Lipscomb8 vs. Lock Haven '04
- Howard Hackley8 vs. California(Pa.) '76
- Howard Hackley8 vs. Lock Haven '76
- Dan Bissontz8 vs. East Stroudsburg, '68
- Charles Pollick8 vs. East Stroudsburg, '68



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PSAC Athlete of the Year

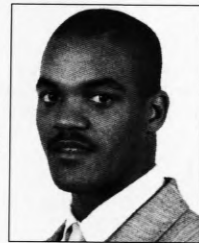
- 1986**
Scott Dodds, QB
- 1989**
Elbert Cole, RB
- 1990**
Ernest Priester, WR
(Co-Player of the Year)
- 1992**
Larry Jackson, RB
- 1994**
Larry Jackson, RB
- 1995**
Pat Schuster, DE
- 1996**
Michael Sims, LB
(Defensive Player of the Year)
- 1997**
Brian Decker, DB
(Defensive Player of the Year)
- 2004**
Seth Fragale, OLB
(Defensive Player of the Year)
- 2005**
Chris Amico, DT
(Defensive Player of the Year)
- 2006**
Ben Stroup, LB
(Defensive Player of the Year)



Michael Sims

PSAC Rookie of the Year

- 1990**
Mario Houston, DB
- 1991**
Jody Dickerson, QB
- 1995**
Gerald Thompson, RB
- 1996**
Tyson Cook, K
- 2003**
Raji El-Amin, DB
- 2006**
Trevor Harris, QB



Jody Dickerson

PSAC Coach of the Year

- 1975**
Bill McDonald
- 1989**
Tom Hollman
- 1995**
Tom Hollman
- 2003**
Lou Tepper
- 2005**
Lou Tepper



Tom Hollman

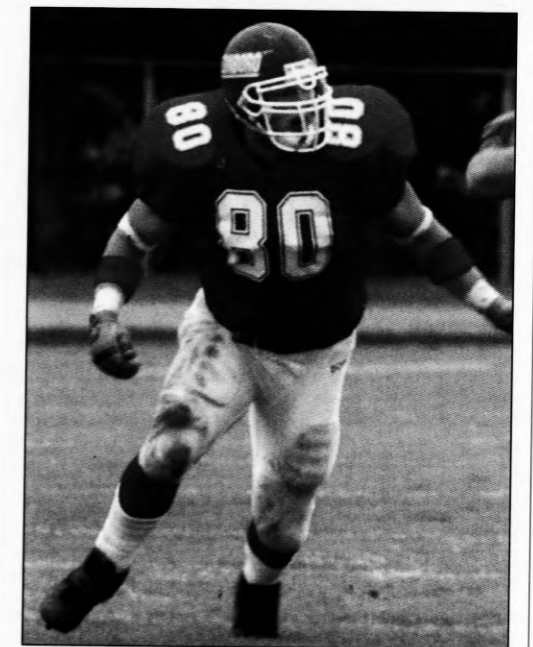
- 2006** Chris Amico, DT (1)
A.J. Cousins, NG (1)
Chris Kaczor, C (1)
Damion Malott, SS (1)
Ben Stroup, LB (1)
Ryan Valasek, WR (1)
Kyle Witucki, TE (1)
Houston Brown, RB (2)
Tom Davidson, FS (2)
Trevor Harris, QB (2)
Kody Robertson, P (2)
Jim Soltis, OLB (2)
2005 Chris Amico, DT (1)
Chris Avery, CB (1)
Greg Bzorek, OT (1)
A.J. Cousins, NG (1)
Seth Fragale, OLB (1)
Chris Kaczor, C (1)
Ben Stroup, LB (1)
C.J. Trivisonno, TE (1)
Justin Bouch, QB (2)
Kelvin Collins, RB (2)
Greg MacAnn, DE (2)
Jim Soltis, OLB (2)
Ryan Valasek, WR (2)
2004 Justin Bouch, QB (1)
Andre Burke, TB (1)
Greg Bzorek, OT (1)
A.J. Cousins, DL (1)
Seth Fragale, LB (1)
Justin Lipscomb, WR (1)
Kody Robertson, PK (1)
Chris Amico, DL (2)
Chirs Avery, DB (2)
Tom Davidson, DB (2)
Chris Kaczor, OG (2)
2003 Justin Bouch, QB (1)
Raji El-Amin, DB (1)
Jermaine Hughley, LB (1)
Justin Lipscomb, WR (1)
Anthony Peluso, OG (1)
Matt Phillips, RB (1)
Chirs Avery, DB (2)
Greg Bzorek, OT (2)
Seth Fragale, LB (2)
Eugene Grooms, DL (2)
Chris Kaczor, OG (2)
Eric Neavins, DL (2)
C.J. Trivisonno, TE (2)
Joe Valvoda, C (2)
2002 James Cowart, LB (1)
Eugene Grooms, DL (1)
Sean McNicholas, P (1)
Brandon Nicodemus, OL (1)
Alonzo Roebuck, RB (1)
Joe Valvoda, OL (1)
Elliott Page, DB (2)
Dave Smith, DL (2)
2001 Foster Johnson, LB (1)
Sean McNicholas, P (1)
Brandon Nicodemus, OL (1)
Dave Smith, DL (1)
Joe Valvoda, OL (1)
Eugene Grooms, DL (2)
Jeff Richardson, DB (2)
Greg Tarbell, OL (2)
2000 Derrick Davis, DB (1)
Bernard Henry, RB (1)
Jermaine Hughley, LB (1)
Dave Smith, DL (1)
Stephane Lubin, WR (2)
1999 Chris Buehner, WR (1)
Bernard Henry, RB (1)
Stephane Lubin, RS (1)
D.K. McDonald, DB (1)
Dave Smith, DL (1)
John Smith, DL (1)
Rob Barney, TE (2)
Dan Caro, LB (2)
Sean McNicholas, P (2)
1998 Dan Caro, LB (1)
James Dumas, DB (1)
- Todd Rogacki, OT (1)
Gerald Thompson, RB (1)
Quentin Ware-Bey, WR (1)
Dave Sadler, DB (1)
Melvin Austin, OT (2)
Tyson Cook, P & PK (2)
Todd Rogacki, OT (1)
Jesse Hannan, DL (1)
Dan Caro, LB (1)
Brian Decker, DB (1)
Tom Scarpone, C (2)
Quentin Ware-Bey, WR (2)
Matt Stultz, DL (2)
Ed Mattie, LB (2)
Tyson Cook, P (2)
Jeremy O'Day, OT (1)
Todd Rogacki, OG (1)
Corey Keyes, TE (1)
Tony Brinson, RB (1)
Mike Sims, LB (1)
Matt Gentile, DL (1)
Jeff Traversy, DL (1)
Brian Decker, DB (1)
Denorse Mosely, DB/RS (1)
Tyson Cook, P (1)
Tyson Cook, K (2)
Gerald Thompson, RB (2)
1995 Todd Henne, TE (1)
Jesse Trevino, OG (1)
Gilbert Grantlin, LB (1)
Gerald Thompson, RB (1)
Pat Schuster, DE (1)
Jeff Traversy, DL (1)
Mike Sims, LB (1)
Keith Cushenberry, DB (1)
Det Betti, C (2)
Jeremy O'Day, OG (2)
Tony Brinson, RB (2)
Gilbert Grantlin, WR (2)
Bryan Lambert, DL (2)
Marty Williams, DB (2)
1994 Jeremy O'Day, OT (1)
Jody Dickerson, QB (1)
Larry Jackson, RB (1)
Pat Schuster, DE (1)
Mike Edwards, LB (1)
Steve Russell, DB (1)
Todd Henne, TE (2)
Lateef Walters, WR (2)
Bryan Lambert, DL (2)
Mike Sims, LB (2)
Keith Cushenberry, DB (2)
Marty Williams, DB (2)
1993 Mike Kegaris, OL (1)
Larry Jackson, RB (1)
Jody Dickerson, QB (1)
Russell Cray, DL (1)
Jason Perkins, LB (1)
Steve Russell, DB (1)
Gary Lhotsky, P (1)
Gordie Hitchcock, C (2)
Tony Tighe, OT (2)
Mike Edwards, LB (2)
Mario Houston, DB (2)
1992 Mike Kegaris, OT (1)
Scott Nickel, OG (1)
Larry Jackson, RB (1)
Anthony Ross, DL (1)
Jason Perkins, LB (1)
Mike Barnes, DB (1)
Georj Lewis, DB (1)
Gary Lhotsky, P (1)
Brian Heebsh, TE (2)
Russell Cray, DL (2)
1991 Curtis Rose, OL (1)
Lester Frye, RB (1)
John Messuna, DL (1)
Jason Perkins, LB (1)
Georj Lewis, DB (1)
Brian Heebsh, TE (2)
Wally Spisak, OL (2)
Mike Kegaris, OT (2)

All-PSAC Honorees

- 1990** Wrentie Martin, WR (2)
Mike Barnes, DB (2)
Gary Lhotsky, P (2)
Curtis Rose, OG (1)
Ernest Priester, WR (1)
Lester Frye, RB (1)
Jeff Jacobs, OT (1)
Wade Smith, DB (1)
Wally Spisak, OT (2)
Brad Powell, OG (2)
John Baumann, PK (2)
John Messura, DL (2)
Matt Miller, DL (2)
Al Donahue, LB (2)
Mario Houston, DB (2)
1989 Joe Brooks, OG (1)
Dave Pinkerton, C (1)
Ernest Priester, WR (1)
Elbert Cole, RB (1)
Michael Wayne, LB (1)
Michael Willis, DB (1)
Randy McIlwain, TE (2)
Ron Hainsey, OT (2)
Hal Galupi, QB (2)
Chip Conrad, DL (2)
John Williams, LB (2)
Wade Smith, DB (2)
1988 John Toomer, WR (1)
Elbert Cole, RB (1)
Chip Conrad, DL (1)
Michael Willis, DB (1)
Ron Hainsey, OT (2)
Joe Brooks, C (2)
Cleveland Pratt, WR (2)
Darren Weber, PK (2)
Jeff Jacobs, DL (2)
Michael Wayne, LB (2)
Mark Courtney, OT (1)
1987 Elbert Cole, RB (1)
Mike Raynard, P (1)
Cleveland Pratt, WR (2)
Floyd Faulkner, RB (2)
Ed Jozefov, DL (2)
Al Donahue, LB (2)
Mike Wetherholt, DB (2)
1986 Scott Dodds, QB (1)
Bob Suren, TE (1)
Floyd Faulkner, RB (1)
John Cardone, DE (1)
Michael Willis, DB (1)
Ross Rankin, RB (2)
Ernest Priester, WR (2)
Dave Nye, OG (2)
Mike Raynard, P (2)
Mark Perkins, WR (1)
Dave Span, RB (1)
Jim Britt, OT (1)
Chuck Murray, DL (1)
Rob Lewis, DL (2)
Mark Merritt, OL (2)
Ray Bracy, DB (1)
1984 Jim Britt, OT (1)
Jim Trueman, PK (1)
Martelle Betters, DB (2)
Eric Bosley, WR (2)
Damon Chambers, RB (2)
Blair Hrovat, QB (2)
Bob O'Rourke, LB (2)
1983 Buddy Carroll, C (1)
Willie Chealey, LB (1)
Rick Jordan, DL (1)
Rick Rosenburg, OT (1)
Jim Trueman, PK (1)
Keith Collier, RB (2)
Jim Durkin, LB (2)
Phil Giavasis, DE (2)
Bob Klenk, RB (2)
Dave Parker, DB (2)
1982 Jim Durkin, LB (1)
Mitchell Kelly, RB (1)
Dave Parker, TE (1)
Rick Ruzskiewicz, PK (1)
Barry Swanson, C (1)
- Phil Giavasis, DE (2)
Blair Hrovat, QB (2)
Chris Rounds, OG (2)
Mark Swiatek, OT (2)
Bob Bearegard, DE (hm)
Willie Chealey, LB (hm)
John O'Rourke, DL (hm)
Greg Rose, DB (hm)
- 1981** Bob Cicerchi, LB (1)
Tom Kisiday, OG (1)
Ron Link, DT (1)
Rick Ruzskiewicz, PK (1)
Keith Collier, RB (2)
1980 Tim Beacham, WR (1)
Jim Collins, DT (1)
Bob Cicerchi, LB (1)
Ron Miller, DB (1)
Joe Early, RB (2)
Rick Ruzskiewicz, PK (2)
Tom Kisiday, OG (2)
Bill Matuscak, TE (2)
1979 Tim Beacham, WR (1)
Ken Petardi, DB (1)
Bob Cicerchi, LB (2)
Jim Collins, DT (2)
Willie Curry, DE (2)
Tom Kisiday, OG (2)
Rick Shover, QB (2)
Nick Sobacki, CB (2)
Dave Gallagher, OG (1)
Bob Jahn, WR (1)
Jim Krentz, LB (1)
Kevin Campbell, DB (1)
Ken Petardi, DB (1)
Bill Kruse, TE (2)
Bob Kunkle, OG (2)
Andy Parma, RB (2)
Tom Lang, DE (2)
1977 Lee Barthelmes, OT (1)
Dave Gallagher, OG (1)
Bob Jahn, WR (1)
Greg Sullivan, LB (1)
Jim Krentz, LB (1)
Mike Jennings, DB (1)
Dan Fiegl, P (1)
Bryan Libert, RB (2)
Ron Gooden, DL (2)
1976 Steve Larson, TE (1)
Lou Provenzano, OG (1)
Doug Goodman, C (1)
Howard Hackley, WR (1)
David Green, RB (1)
John Serrao, PK (1)
Jeff Shaw, DL (1)
Ron Gooden, DL (1)
Jim Krentz, LB (1)
George Miller, DB (1)
Dan Fiegl, P (1)
Rick Vornadore, OT (1)
Howard Hackley, WR (1)
David Green, RB (1)
Jan Gefert, DE (1)
Ron Gooden, DE (1)
George Miller, DB (1)
Rich Radzavich, OG (2)
Greg Sullivan, LB (2)
David Seigh, DB (2)
1974 Rick Vornadore, OT (1)
John Bayer, DE (1)
Mike Schnirel, LB (1)
George Miller, DB (1)
Howard Hackley, WR (2)
Ron Gooden, DL (2)
Jim McClure, LB (2)
1973 Bob Misyka, OG (1)
John Bayer, DE (1)
Tom Herr, DL (1)
Wes Bain, TE (2)
John Kuster, OT (2)
Howard Hackley, WR (2)
Mel Morissette, RB (2)
Jim Mastriani, DB (2)
John Walker, DB (2)

- 1972** John Guerra, P (2)
Jim Romaniszyn (1)
Rich Iorfido, LB (1)
John Chakot, OG (1)
Bob Misyka, OG (1)
Jay Minotas, LB (1)
Frank Berzanski, K (1)
Mike Romeo, WR (2)
John Kuster, OT (2)
John Gecinba, FL (2)
Mark Worley, LB (2)
1971 Al Raines, RB (1)
Jack McCurry, DB (1)
Paul Burkell, OG (1)
Jim Romaniszyn, WR (1)
Joe Sanford, QB (1)
Rich Iorfido, LB (1)
Joe Sass, DB (1)
John Petchel, TE (1)
John Chakot, OT (2)
1970 Eddy Hollins, DL (1)
Al Raines, RB (1)
Steve Hamm, LB (1)
Paul Burkell, OG (1)
Joe Sanford, QB (1)
Rich Iorfido, LB (1)
Bob Mengerink, FB (1)
1969 Gary Sisko, DE (2)
1968 Dan Bissontz, TE (2)
1967 Dan Bissontz, OT (1)
James Jaruszewicz, LB (1)
Bob Kolenko, DB (1)
Jan Swetic, C (2)
John Mikovich, RB (2)
Ed Hollins, DL (2)
David Brandell, DL (2)
1966 Steve Nishnick, MG (1)
1965 Willie Miller, DB (1)
Steve Nishnick, MG (1)
1964 John Kegel, OG (1)
1963 Gene Chieffo, DL (1)
1960 Dave O'Dessa, OT (1)
Gary Gilbert, B (1)
1959 Gary Gilbert, B (1)
1958 Gary Gilbert, B (1)
1954 Leslie Ruland, E (1)

(1) - first team All-PSAC
(2) - second team All-PSAC
(hm) - honorable mention



Dave Smith was a four-time All-PSAC selection, earning first team honors in 1999, 2000 and 2001.

2006 All-PSAC Teams

Western Division

First Team Offense

Pos.	Player	School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
QB	Joe Ruggiero	California(Pa.)	6-2	195	Jr.
RB	Eddie Emanuel	Clarion	5-9	200	Jr.
RB	Brandon Lombardy	California(Pa.)	6-0	224	So.
RB	Chris Morgan	Indiana(Pa.)	6-0	205	Sr.
WR	Pat Ferguson	Shippensburg	5-9	178	Sr.
WR	Marc Huddleston	California(Pa.)	6-0	205	Sr.
WR	Ryan Valasek	Edinboro	5-9	175	Sr.
TE	Kyle Witucki	Edinboro	6-3	237	Jr.
OT	Mike Butterworth	Slippery Rock	6-7	320	Jr.
OT	Jason Capizzi	Indiana(Pa.)	6-9	315	Sr.
OG	Dave Livengood	Indiana(Pa.)	6-2	285	Sr.
OG	Kerry Robbins	Shippensburg	6-0	282	So.
C	Chris Kaczor	Edinboro	6-2	293	Sr.
(tie)	Tim McCutcheon	California(Pa.)	6-4	305	Jr.
PK	Nick Wallace	Indiana(Pa.)	5-9	185	Fr.
RS	Howard Chavous	Shippensburg	5-8	167	Jr.

First Team Defense

DL	Chris Amico	Edinboro	6-0	253	Jr.
DL	A.J. Cousins	Edinboro	6-1	278	Sr.
DL	Kirby Griffin	California(Pa.)	6-2	275	Jr.
DL	Cory Lacey	Slippery Rock	6-0	240	Jr.
DL	Jimmy Simmons	Clarion	6-2	245	Jr.
LB	Terrence Jackson	Indiana(Pa.)	6-0	230	So.
LB	Jaron Nalewak	Shippensburg	6-0	191	Sr.
LB	Rob Plowman	Indiana(Pa.)	6-1	215	So.
LB	Ben Stroup	Edinboro	6-1	205	Jr.
DB	Damion Malott	Edinboro	5-10	181	Sr.
DB	James Rockymore	Shippensburg	5-10	180	Jr.
DB	David Show	Lock Haven	6-0	190	Jr.
DB	Dwaon Woodard	Clarion	5-10	170	Sr.
P	Kyler Ford	Shippensburg	5-11	180	Fr.

Offensive Player of the Year: Chris Morgan, Indiana(Pa.)

Defensive Player of the Year: Ben Stroup, Edinboro

Rookie of the Year: Trevor Harris, Edinboro

Coach of the Year: Lou Tepper, Indiana(Pa.)

Eastern Division

First Team Offense

Pos.	Name	School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
QB	Jim Terwilliger	East Stroudsburg	6-0	172	Sr.
RB	Josh Heck	Bloomsburg	5-6	209	Jr.
RB	Osagie Osunde	West Chester	5-10	210	Jr.
RB	Brent Steinmetz	West Chester	5-9	195	Jr.
WR	Dominique Curry	Cheyney	6-3	211	So.
WR	Evan Prall	East Stroudsburg	6-0	190	Sr.
WR	Michael Washington	West Chester	6-0	190	So.
TE	Jason Henley	Kutztown	6-4	245	Sr.
(tie)	Luke Kuklick	Bloomsburg	6-2	232	Sr.
OT	Ryan Devlin	West Chester	6-4	295	Jr.
OT	Mike Habel	East Stroudsburg	6-4	321	Jr.
OG	Kevin O'Neill	West Chester	6-1	280	Jr.
OG	Wynton Shelton	Bloomsburg	6-1	293	Sr.
C	Kennis Jones	West Chester	6-2	295	So.
PK	Jon Koenig	Bloomsburg	5-11	170	Fr.
RS	Evan Prall	East Stroudsburg	6-0	190	Sr.

First Team Defense

DL	Jamel Felder	Cheyney	6-2	233	So.
DL	Mike Grosso	Kutztown	6-3	255	Sr.
DL	Scott Keating	Bloomsburg	6-0	290	Sr.
DL	Ryan Lymych	Millersville	6-1	285	So.
DL	Greg Thoman	East Stroudsburg	6-1	273	Sr.
LB	Rob Biernat	Bloomsburg	6-2	225	Jr.
LB	Lateef Ferguson	West Chester	6-1	220	Jr.
LB	Jayson Frank	East Stroudsburg	6-2	238	Jr.
LB	Jimmy Lewis	West Chester	6-1	230	Jr.
DB	Brian Bingnear	Kutztown	6-0	180	Jr.
DB	Tyree Cooper	Cheyney	6-1	175	Jr.
DB	Brandon Shelton	Millersville	6-1	200	Jr.
DB	Tyler Trettin	Bloomsburg	6-2	198	Sr.
P	Anthony Belasco	West Chester	5-11	200	Sr.

Offensive Player of the Year: Jim Terwilliger, East Stroudsburg

Defensive Player of the Year: Dan Latorre, Bloomsburg

Rookie of the Year: Lateef Ferguson, West Chester

Coach of the Year: Danny Hale, Bloomsburg

Western Division

Second Team Offense

QB	Trevor Harris, Edinboro
RB	Houston Brown, Edinboro
RB	Walter Crump, Shippensburg
RB	Aaron Dykes, Shippensburg
WR	Nate Forse, California(Pa.)
WR	Pierre Odom, Clarion
WR	Rafael Smith, Lock Haven
TE	Matt Foradora, Clarion
OT	Adam Lanzendorfer, Lock Haven
OT	Zack Snyder, Clarion
OG	Bron Clouser, Slippery Rock
OG	Akil Patterson, California(Pa.)
C	tie in 1st team
PK	Ryan Daniel, Slippery Rock
(tie)	Jamie Reder, Shippensburg
RS	Jermaine Moye, California(Pa.)

Second Team Defense

DL	Clint Forsha, Slippery Rock
DL	Jason Groller, Shippensburg
DL	Anthony Guerra, Indiana(Pa.)
DL	Matt Scott, Indiana(Pa.)
DL	Willie Walker, California(Pa.)
LB	Frank Duffy, Shippensburg
LB	Brian Mohr, California(Pa.)
LB	Matt Morris, Clarion
LB	Jim Soltis, Edinboro
DB	Quinton Cobb, Indiana(Pa.)
DB	Tom Davidson, Edinboro
DB	Josh Kemp, California(Pa.)
DB	John Sharbaugh, Shippensburg
P	Kody Robertson, Edinboro

Eastern Division

Second Team Offense

QB	Bill Zwaan, West Chester
RB	Maurice Adams, Kutztown
RB	Matt Brunetti, East Stroudsburg
RB	Kevon Calhoun, Mansfield
WR	Brahin Bilal, Bloomsburg
WR	Brett Harbach, Kutztown
WR	Elfred Quiles, Kutztown
TE	tie on 1st team
OT	Mark Maynard, West Chester
OT	Dave Shemaria, Bloomsburg
OG	Nick Cresta, Kutztown
OG	Daryl Watson, Cheyney
C	Bryan Scruggs, Bloomsburg
PK	Alex Walsh, West Chester
RS	Maurice Adams, Kutztown

Second Team Defense

DL	Zac Barton, Bloomsburg
DL	Jarrold Linn, Millersville
DL	Andrew Marsteller, East Stroudsburg
DL	David Montgomery, West Chester
DL	James Thorpe, West Chester
LB	Justin Allen, Cheyney
LB	Don Chominski, Kutztown
LB	Dave Pacchioni, East Stroudsburg
LB	Andre Turner, Mansfield
DB	Anthony Gallup, West Chester
DB	Mike Gardier, Mansfield
DB	Mike Mignogno, West Chester
DB	Marcus Waddy, Bloomsburg
P	Ryan Nye, Kutztown

PSAC Scholar-Athletes

Robson and Wolf Honored as Pete Nevins Scholar-Athletes of the Year



Chris Robson



Jamie Wolf

Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Commissioner Steve Murray has announced that 1,420 student-athletes from the league will be recognized as "Scholar-Athletes" for the 2006-07 academic year.

Headlining the list of recipients are this year's Pete Nevins Scholar-Athletes of the Year, as selected by the league's sports information directors. Lock Haven University's Chris Robson was named the male Scholar-Athlete of the Year and Clarion University's Jamie Wolf gained the same honors on the women's side. The 1,420 scholar-athletes account for approximately one third of the 5,200 + student-athletes in the PSAC. Commissioner Murray will award each scholar-athlete with a certificate of distinction.

The PSAC Pete Nevins 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 Fall, Winter or Spring Top Ten Award winner to be eligible.

In its 17th year of existence, the awards were renamed this year to honor East Stroudsburg's long-time sports information director Pete Nevins, who passed away in January after a short battle with cancer. Nevins held his position at ESU for 33 years, and it is estimated that he wrote articles on more than 12,000 ESU events that covered more than 5,000 student-athletes.

Robson graduated with a 3.86 GPA in health and pre-physical therapy. A four-time Top 10 Award winner, Robson earned an NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship and will pursue a doctorate in physical therapy at the University of Delaware.

The distance specialist earned All-America honors this past season by finishing eighth in the steeplechase at the NCAA Outdoor Championships. He posted the league's fastest effort for 2007 in the event at the PSAC Championships, winning his second consecutive title with a time of 9:03.28, which also established a new school record. He was an All-PSAC performer in cross country with a 16th-place finish in 27:15 at the PSAC Championships, helping Lock Haven earn the team title. He earned a 27th-place finish at the East Regional to help guide the Bald Eagles to another team championship and aided LHU's 11th-place finish at the NCAA Championships. He has been a key member of the Bald Eagle squad that has won four consecutive PSAC Cross Country Championships and three of the last four NCAA East Region Championships.

Wolf graduated with a perfect 4.0 GPA in molecular biology. The 2007 NCAA II Female Diver of the Year, Wolf won both the 1- and 3-meter national championships while setting the NCAA 1-meter diving record with 453.75 points. She is a three-time NCAA II Female Diver of the Year (2007, 2005, 2004) and has won an NCAA record seven national championships in eight tries. She also has been named Clarion's Female Athlete of the Year and a Winter Top 10 selection three times. Wolf has accepted an NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship and will attend Ohio State University and where she will major in molecular genetics.

Additionally, ESPN The Magazine/CoSIDA named Wolf the 2007 At-Large Academic All-America of the Year for the College Division, which, in addition to swimming and diving, recognizes the sports of bowling, crew, fencing, golf, gymnastics, field hockey, ice hockey, lacrosse, rifle, skiing, tennis, and water polo for NCAA II, III and NAIA.

2006-07 Top Ten Award Winners

FALL ◀◀◀

- ▶ Zac Barton, Bloomsburg (Football / Berryville, Va.)
- ▶ Nicole Blaesser, IUP (Cross Country / Oxford, Pa.)
- ▶ Sarah Brandon, Kutztown (Volleyball / Gibsonia, Pa.)
- ▶ Mike Butterworth, Slippery Rock (Football / Northern Cambria, Pa.)
- ▶ Anthony Cellitti, IUP (Football / Apollo, Pa.)
- ▶ Amber Hackenberg, Bloomsburg (Cross Country / Middleburg, Pa.)
- ▶ Julie Karcher, West Chester (Soccer / Hatboro, Pa.)
- ▶ Rachael Lancel, Edinboro (Cross Country / St. Marys, Pa.)
- ▶ Chris Robson, Lock Haven (Cross Country / Lewisberry, Pa.)
- ▶ Jim Terwilliger, East Stroudsburg (Football / East Stroudsburg, Pa.)

WINTER ◀◀◀

- ▶ Alex Clemens, Edinboro (Wrestling / Moberly, Mo.)
- ▶ Jamir Gates, Cheyney (Indoor Track & Field / Chester, Pa.)
- ▶ Katie Glaws, IUP (Basketball / North Canton, Ohio)
- ▶ Ashley Grimm, Clarion (Basketball / Sugarloaf, Pa.)
- ▶ Katie Kline, West Chester (Basketball / Pennsville, N.J.)
- ▶ Seth Martin, Lock Haven (Wrestling / Selinsgrove, Pa.)
- ▶ Brad Rager, California (Indoor Track & Field / Bristol, Pa.)
- ▶ Andi Rose, Slippery Rock (Indoor Track & Field / Wheeling, W. Va.)
- ▶ Sean Strauman, IUP (Indoor Track & Field / South Park, Pa.)
- ▶ Jamie Wolf, Clarion (Swimming & Diving / South Park, Pa.)

SPRING ◀◀◀

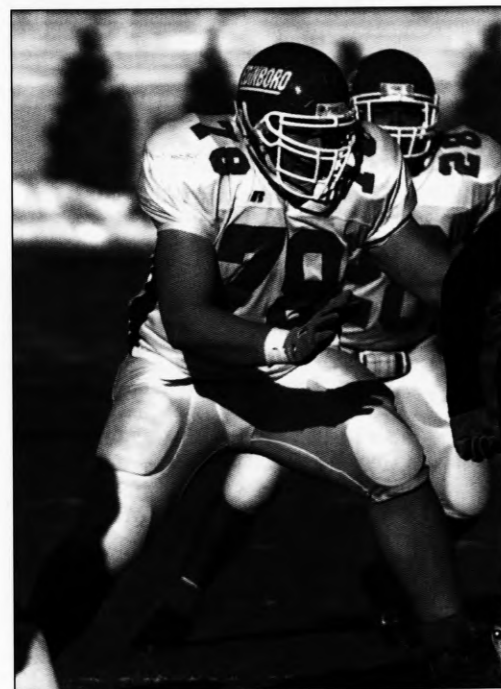
- ▶ Lisa Baumgartner, Clarion (Tennis / West Middlesex, Pa.)
- ▶ Jeff Craig, Kutztown (Baseball / Wilkes-Barre, Pa.)
- ▶ Dan Gal, Bloomsburg (Tennis / York, Pa.)
- ▶ Amber Hackenberg, Bloomsburg (Outdoor Track & Field / Middleburg, Pa.)
- ▶ Jennifer Hansen, Slippery Rock (Outdoor Track & Field / Charleston, W. Va.)
- ▶ Erin Richard, Clarion (Outdoor Track & Field / Erie, Pa.)
- ▶ Chris Robson, Lock Haven (Track & Field / Lewisberry, Pa.)
- ▶ Jeff Weiss, Slippery Rock (Outdoor Track & Field / Avella, Pa.)
- ▶ Ryan Wyland, Mansfield (Baseball / Williamsport, Pa.)
- ▶ Mallory Zelawski, IUP (Lacrosse / Clarence, N.Y.)

Longest Plays

The Cactus Bowl

Offensive linemen Greg Bzorek and LaMont Singleton continued the tradition of Edinboro Fighting Scots playing in the Cactus Bowl in January 2006. (NOTE: The 2007 contest was suspended.) For a number of years Division II football teams had an all-star game named the Snow Bowl, which was played in Fargo, North Dakota. In 2000 the contest was moved to Kingsville, Texas and renamed the Cactus Bowl. The contest features the top small college seniors in the country. Edinboro has had at least one representative in every Cactus Bowl (aka Snow Bowl) but one, with a streak of eight straight years. Here's a complete list of the Fighting Scots who have performed in the Cactus Bowl Division II All-Star Game.

1994	Jason Perkins, LB Mike Kegarise, OL Gary Lhotsky, P
1995	Lateef Walters, WR Larry Jackson, RB Pat Schuster, DE
1996	Gilbert Grantlin, WR Jeff Traversy, DL Corey Keyes, TE
1997	Gerald Thompson, RB Rob Barney, TE Bernard Henry, RB
1999	Greg Tarbell, OT Sean McNicholas, P
2000	Joe Valvoda, C
2001	Matt Phillips, RB
2002	Greg Bzorek, OT
2003	LaMont Singleton, OG
2004	
2005	
2006	



Greg Bzorek

Longest Rushing Plays

Yds....Name, Opponent, Year

99Lester Frye vs. California(Pa.), 1991
92Derrick Russell vs. Bloomsburg, 1990
91Al Raines vs. Waynesburg, 1971
91Joe Sanford vs. Waynesburg, 1991
88Dave Green vs. Saginaw Valley, 1975
87Bernard Henry vs. Indiana(Pa.), 1999
85Al Raines vs. Lock Haven, 1969
85Gordon Kidder vs. Indiana(Pa.), 1956
84Jim Concilla vs. Shippensburg, 1957
83Larry Jackson vs. Millersville, 1993
80Al Raines vs. Indiana(Pa.), 1970
79Floyd Faulkner vs. Shippensburg, 1986
79Joe Sanford vs. California(Pa.), 1970

Longest Passing Plays

Yds ..Name, Opponent, Year

92Stewart Ayers to Tim Beacham vs. Shippensburg, 1980
91Chris Hart to Denorse Mosley vs. California(Pa.), 1996
87Scott McKissock to Jim Romaniszyn vs. West Chester, 1971
83Blair Hrovat to Eric Bosley vs. Lock Haven, 1982
82Rick Shover to Bill Kruse vs. Westminster, 1979
80Jim Ross to Ernest Priester vs. Clarion, 1987
80Joe Sanford to Jim Romaniszyn vs. Clarion, 1971
79Jody Dickerson to Terry Roberts vs. Elizabeth City State, 1993
78Trevor Harris to Rich Cerro vs. Shippensburg, 2006
77Hal Galupi to Ernest Priester vs. California(Pa.), 1990
76Jim Ross to Daryl Cameron vs. Mansfield, 1987
76Jude Basile to Rod Jones vs. Kenyon, 1974

Longest Field Goals

Yds ..Name, Opponent, Year

53Sean McNicholas vs. East Stroudsburg, 2000
52Tyson Cook vs. Hillsdale, 1997
52Darren Weber vs. Indiana(Pa.), 1987
49Sean McNicholas vs. Glenville St., 1999
48Tyson Cook vs. California(Pa.), 1997
47Kody Robertson vs. East Stroudsburg, 2004
47Sean McNicholas vs. Clarion, 1999
47Rich Ruskiewicz vs. Bloomsburg, 1981
47Rich Ruskiewicz vs. California(Pa.), 1979
45Sean McNicholas vs. East Stroudsburg, 2001
45Rich Ruskiewicz vs. California(Pa.), 1980
44Sean McNicholas vs. Shippensburg, 2001
44Jim Trueman vs. California(Pa.), 1984
44Rich Ruskiewicz vs. Clarion, 1980

Longest Punts

Yds....Names, Opponent, Year

82Kevin Conlan vs. Clarion, 1983
72Sean McNicholas vs. California(Pa.), 2000
70Mike Abbiatici vs. Millersville, 1980
67Dan Chisholm vs. West Liberty, 1946
66Sean McNicholas vs. Ashland, 2002
66Bill Burford vs. Youngstown St., 1989
65Sean McNicholas vs. Shippensburg, 2002
65Sean McNicholas vs. Gannon, 2001
65Tyson Cook vs. Cheyney, 1997
65Tyson Cook vs. Univ. at Buffalo, 1996
65Scott Rupert vs. Indiana(Pa.), 1994
65Gary Lhotsky vs. Shippensburg, 1992
65Mike Abbiatici vs. Millersville, 1980
65Dan Fiegl vs. Fairmont State, 1976

Longest Kickoff Returns

Yds....Name, Opponent, Year

100Cleveland Pratt vs. Lock Haven, 1987
100Eric Bosley vs. West Liberty, 1984
99Bernard Henry vs. California(Pa.), 2000
98Tim Beacham vs. Millersville, 1977
97Gary Gilbert vs. California(Pa.), 1961
95Tim Beacham vs. Shippensburg, 1980
95Jim Concilla vs. Brockport, 1956
94Ross Rankin vs. Clarion, 1986
92Ryan Valasek vs. Clarion, 2003
92Steve Russell vs. Slippery Rock, 1993
90Cleveland Pratt vs. West Chester, 1987
90John Mikovich vs. East Stroudsburg, 1967
90Willie Miller vs. Bridgeport, 1964

Longest Punt Returns

Yds....Name, Opponent, Year

85Gilbert Grantlin vs. Mansfield, 1995
85Ken Petardi vs. Indiana(Pa.), 1978
85Jack McCurry vs. Shippensburg, 1971
82Tim Beacham vs. Clarion, 1980
80Floyd Faulkner vs. California(Pa.), 1986
70John Mikovich vs. California(Pa.), 1965
70Jim Concilla vs. Mansfield, 1956
62Jim Romaniszyn vs. Indiana(Pa.), 1972
58Mike Gaul vs. New Haven, 1981
55Tim Beacham vs. Indiana(Pa.), 1980
55Rich Riffle vs. Geneva, 1966

Longest Interception Returns

Yds....Name, Opponent, Year

102Jack Case vs. Brockport State, 1962
99Chris Avery vs. California(Pa.), 2005
90Chuck Lodge vs. California(Pa.), 1949
85Steve Russell vs. Shippensburg, 1992
85Willie Curry vs. Fairmont State, 1976
84Franklin vs. Slippery Rock, 1987
71Dennis Creehan vs. California(Pa.), 1969
69Foster Johnson vs. Ashland, 2000
69Ken Petardi vs. Indiana(Pa.), 1978
67Jeff Richardson vs. Lock Haven, 2001
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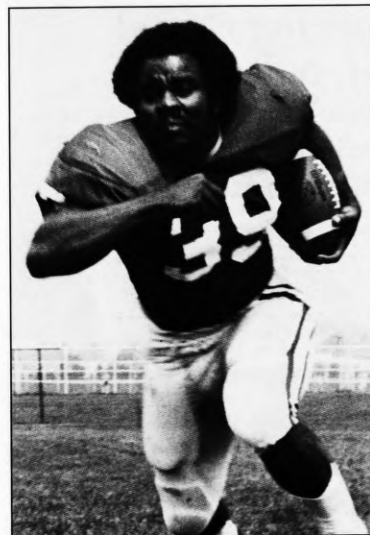
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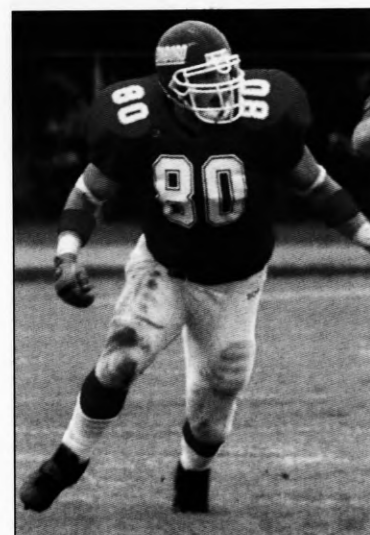
All-Time Team



Jody Dickerson



David Green



Dave Smith

All-Time Team ... Part of Sesquicentennial Celebration

As part of Edinboro University's 150th anniversary, the Sesquicentennial, the Edinboro Athletic Department announced its all-time athletic teams during the course of the 2006-07 year. We wish to thank the many individuals who took the time to send in nominations and give us your thoughts on who should make up Edinboro's All-Time Football Team. Your input was invaluable.

Offense

Quarterbacks

Justin Bouch ('05) 6'3" 205 Brackenridge, PA
Jody Dickerson ('94) 6'0" 183 McKees Rocks, PA
Joe Sanford ('71) 5'11" 185 Conneaut, OH

Running Backs

Elbert Cole ('89) 5'9" 180 Rochester, NY
Gary Gilbert ('60) 5'8" 138 Shaler, PA
David Green ('76) 5'10" 200 Jacksonville, NC
Larry Jackson ('94) 6'1" 207 Pittsburgh, PA
Al Raines ('70) 5'9" 180 Aliquippa, PA
Gerald Thompson ('98) 5'11" 212 Pittsburgh, PA

Wide Receivers

Tim Beacham ('80) 5'10" 158 Maitland, FL
Howard Hackley ('76) 5'9" 168 Canonsburg, PA
Ernest Priester ('90) 5'9" 175 Cleveland, OH
Jim Romaniszyn ('70) 6'1" 195 Titusville, PA

Tight Ends

Corey Keyes ('96) 6'3" 228 Homestead, PA
C.J. Trivisonno ('05) 6'4" 250 Kirtland, OH

Offensive Line

Joe Brooks ('89) 6'1" 250 Youngstown, OH
Paul Burkell ('71) 5'9" 185 Erie, PA
Greg Bzorek ('05) 6'6" 315 Saxonburg, PA
Mike Kegaris ('93) 6'6" 310 Milan, OH
Tom Kisiday ('81) 6'0" 200 Ambridge, PA
Jeremy O'Day ('96) 6'3" 280 Lockport, NY
David O'Dessa ('60) 5'9" 250 Shaler, PA
Curtis Rose ('91) 6'3" 278 Logan, OH
Barry Swanson ('82) 6'1" 225 Jamestown, NY
Joe Valvoda ('03) 6'2" 290 Mantua, OH

Placekickers

Rick Ruskiewicz ('82) 5'8" 158 Pittsburgh, PA
Jim Trueman ('84) 5'7" 175 Bellevue, PA

Kickoff Returner

Cleveland Pratt ('88) 5'9" 168 Miami, FL

Defense

Defensive Line

Ron Gooden ('74) 6'4" 250 Tonawanda, NY
Ebby Hollins ('70) 6'2" 200 Aliquippa, PA
Rick Jordan ('83) 6'2" 225 Jamestown, NY
Ron Link ('81) 6'3" 250 Oak Ridge, NJ
John Messura ('91) 6'0" 265 Rochester, NY
Steve Nishnick ('68) 6'3" 280 Waterford, PA
Pat Schuster ('95) 6'2" 230 Bradford, PA
Dave Smith ('02) 6'3" 250 Polk, PA

Linebackers

Dan Caro ('99) 6'1" 245 Bedford, PA
Bob Cicerchi ('81) 5'10" 190 Parma, OH
Mike Edwards ('94) 6'2" 210 Washington, PA
Seth Fragale ('05) 6'2" 220 Emporium, PA
Rich Iorfido ('70) 5'11" 205 Ambridge, PA
Jim Krentz ('76) 6'2" 225 Cheektowaga, NY
Jason Perkins ('93) 6'0" 225 Geneva, OH
Mike Sims ('95) 6'2" 220 Pittsburgh, PA

Defensive Backs

Chris Avery ('05) 5'9" 170 Berea, OH
Brian Decker ('96) 6'0" 192 Portville, NY
Georj Lewis ('92) 5'9" 175 Connellsville, PA
Jack McCurry ('71) 5'10" 180 Bakerstown, PA
Ken Petardi ('77) 6'0" 170 Euclid, OH
Steve Russell ('94) 6'0" 187 Pittsburgh, PA
David Seigh ('73) 5'11" 185 Johnstown, PA
Michael Willis ('88) 6'0" 185 Maitland, FL

Punters

Gary Lhotsky ('92) 6'2" 205 Bridgeport, WV
Sean McNicholas ('02) 6'4" 220 Kirtland, OH

Punt Returners

Floyd Faulkner ('86) 5'9" 180 Coraopolis, PA

Dear Fans:

I hope that our fans will applaud and frequent the 15 supporters listed below from the Edinboro community who have supported our players with evening snacks through the grueling practice sessions in August. Our "August Snacks Program" has been a huge success. I can't tell you how appreciative our players are of these generous donations. This is the seventh consecutive year that the community has reached out and assisted us. Our players have asked me to thank each of the restaurants/eateries below. Please support these Edinboro business! THANK YOU.

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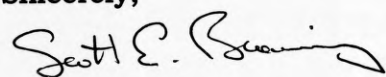
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This marks the 22st season that I have been fortunate enough to be a member of the Edinboro football staff. During that time it has been very gratifying to see the response of local organizations in assisting Edinboro football. In recent years the service organizations has provided invaluable assistance, including running the 50/50 raffles. We look forward to working with these organizations again this year, and thank them for their support of Boro Football.

Sincerely,



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PSAC/Opponents Today

Bloomsburg (5-3)

Sept. 1	C.W. POST	W	42-28
Sept. 8	at California(Pa.)	L	13-31
Sept. 15	EDINBORO	L	41-42
Sept. 22	at Clarion	W	52-10
Sept. 29	at West Chester	L	28-44
Oct. 6	at Kutztown	W	49-32
Oct. 20	MILLERSVILLE	W	42-28
Oct. 27	at East Stroudsburg	W	35-26
Nov. 3	CHEYNEY		
Nov. 10	INDIANA(PA)		

California(Pa.)(9-0)

Aug. 27	EAST		
	STROUDSBURG	W	26-3
Sept. 1	GLENVILLE STATE	W	34-13
Sept. 8	BLOOMSBURG	W	31-13
Sept. 15	at Cheyney	W	57-0
Sept. 29	CLARION	W	56-0
Oct. 6	at Indiana(Pa.)	W	38-12
Oct. 13	at Lock Haven	W	27-3
Oct. 20	EDINBORO	W	26-8
Oct. 27	at Slippery Rock	W	22-13
Nov. 3	at West Chester		
Nov. 10	SHIPPENSBURG		

Cheyney (1-8)

Sept. 2	at Central State	L	22-28
Sept. 8	at Indiana(Pa.)	L	14-80
Sept. 15	CALIFORNIA(PA)	L	0-57
Sept. 22	at Edinboro	L	23-41
Sept. 29	LOCK HAVEN	W	30-19
Oct. 6	at Howard	L	14-41
Oct. 13	EAST		
	STROUDSBURG	L	6-42
Oct. 20	at Kutztown	L	21-40
Oct. 27	MILLERSVILLE	L	0-16
Nov. 3	at Bloomsburg		
Nov. 10	WEST CHESTER		

Indiana(Pa.) (7-1)

Sept. 8	CHEYNEY	W	80-14
Sept. 15	at East Stroudsburg	W	38-23
Sept. 22	MILLERSVILLE	W	45-0
Sept. 29	at Slippery Rock	W	34-31
Oct. 6	CALIFORNIA(PA)	L	12-38
Oct. 13	EDINBORO	W	27-7
Oct. 20	at Lock Haven	W	44-13
Oct. 27	at Clarion	W	38-31
Nov. 3	SHIPPENSBURG		
Nov. 10	at Bloomsburg		

Kutztown (4-5)

Sept. 1	at Southern Connecticut State	L	30-52
Sept. 8	at Clarion	W	35-13
Sept. 15	SHIPPENSBURG	W	28-16
Sept. 22	at Slippery Rock	L	9-45
Sept. 29	AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL	W	55-20
Oct. 6	BLOOMSBURG	L	32-49
Oct. 13	at West Chester	L	0-21
Oct. 20	CHEYNEY	W	40-21
Oct. 27	EDINBORO	L	28-35
Nov. 3	EAST STROUDSBURG		
Nov. 10	at Millersville		

2007 PSAC Standings

PSAC West			Conference		Overall	
	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
California(Pa.)	5-0	1.000	9-0	1.000		
Indiana(Pa.)	4-1	.800	7-1	.875		
Slippery Rock	2-2	.500	7-2	.778		
EDINBORO	2-2	.500	6-3	.667		
Shippensburg	2-2	.500	3-6	.333		
Clarion	0-4	.000	0-9	.000		
Lock Haven	0-4	.000	0-9	.000		

PSAC East			Conference Overall		Overall	
	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
West Chester	4-0	1.000	8-1	.889		
Bloomsburg	3-1	.750	5-3	.625		
Millersville	2-2	.500	3-6	.333		
Kutztown	1-2	.333	4-5	.444		
East Stroudsburg	1-3	.250	2-6	.250		
Cheyney	0-3	.000	1-8	.111		

Last Week's Results

Saturday, October 27
 EDINBORO 35, Kutztown 28
 California(Pa.) 22, Slippery Rock 13
 Indiana(Pa.) 38, Clarion 31
 Shippensburg 56, Lock Haven 10
 Bloomsburg 35, East Stroudsburg 26
 Millersville 16, Cheyney 0
 West Chester 34, St. Joseph's 20

This Week's Schedule

Thursday, November 1
 Slippery Rock at Lock Haven, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 3
 Clarion at EDINBORO, 2:00 p.m.
 Shippensburg at Indiana(Pa.), 1:00 p.m.
 Cheyney at Bloomsburg, 1:00 p.m.
 California(Pa.) at West Chester, 1:00 p.m.
 Bentley at Millersville, 1:00 p.m.
 East Stroudsburg at Kutztown, 1:05 p.m.

PSAC Players of the Week

Eastern Division -- Offense
 Mike Washington, WR -- West Chester
Eastern Division -- Defense
 Jesse Cooper, DB -- Bloomsburg
Western Division -- Offense
 Corey Manfull, RB -- Slippery Rock
Eastern Division -- Defense
 Brian Mohr, LB -- California(Pa.)



Lock Haven (0-9)

Sept. 1	at VMI	L	0-20
Sept. 8	EAST		
	STROUDSBURG	L	13-58
Sept. 15	at Millersville	L	10-19
Sept. 22	at Youngstown State	L	3-35
Sept. 29	at Cheyney	L	19-30
Oct. 6	at Edinboro	L	19-70
Oct. 13	CALIFORNIA(PA)	L	3-27
Oct. 20	INDIANA(PA)	L	13-44
Oct. 27	at Shippensburg	L	10-56
Nov. 1	SLIPPERY ROCK		
Nov. 10	at Clarion		

St. Anselm (0-8)

Sept. 8	EDINBORO	L	3-58
Sept. 15	ASSUMPTION	L	21-71
Sept. 22	at Pace	L	9-20
Sept. 29	C.W. POST	L	13-41
Oct. 6	at Stonehill	L	7-56
Oct. 13	at Merrimack	L	14-55
Oct. 20	BRYANT	L	21-49
Oct. 27	at Bentley	L	6-52
Nov. 3	at American International		
Nov. 10	SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT ST.		

Shippensburg (3-6)

Sept. 1	at Shepherd	L	14-19
Sept. 8	at Liberty	L	14-35
Sept. 15	at Kutztown	L	16-28
Sept. 22	WEST CHESTER	L	29-34
Sept. 29	EDINBORO	L	18-33
Oct. 6	at Clarion	W	41-23
Oct. 13	at Millersville	W	23-14
Oct. 20	SLIPPERY ROCK	L	34-38
Oct. 27	LOCK HAVEN	W	56-10
Nov. 3	at Indiana(Pa.)		
Nov. 10	CALIFORNIA(PA)		

Slippery Rock (7-2)

Aug. 30	SETON HILL	W	51-24
Sept. 8	MILLERSVILLE	W	21-5
Sept. 15	at Bowie State	W	35-7
Sept. 22	KUTZTOWN	W	45-3
Sept. 29	INDIANA(PA)	L	31-34
Oct. 6	at East Stroudsburg	W	31-24
Oct. 13	CLARION	W	41-18
Oct. 20	at Shippensburg	W	38-34
Oct. 27	CALIFORNIA(PA)	L	13-22
Nov. 1	at Lock Haven		
Nov. 10	at Edinboro		

West Chester (8-1)

Sept. 1	at Edinboro	W	32-16
Sept. 8	at Delaware	L	14-41
Sept. 15	CLARION	W	49-21
Sept. 22	at Shippensburg	W	34-29
Sept. 29	BLOOMSBURG	W	44-28
Oct. 6	at Millersville	W	42-14
Oct. 13	KUTZTOWN	W	21-0
Oct. 20	EAST		
	STROUDSBURG	W	30-15
Oct. 27	ST. JOSEPH'S(IN)	W	34-20
Nov. 3	CALIFORNIA(PA)		
Nov. 10	at Cheyney		

FROM THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Thank you for your support of the Annual Athletic Fund Drive.

Several years from now we may look back and view 2006-07 as one of the most momentous in many years. The Fighting Scot athletic teams once again enjoyed great success, and in some not-so-expected areas. As Edinboro celebrated its 150th year, it was marked by a great deal of change - change that will carry our athletic teams for years to come.

By the time our student-athletes return from summer break to begin preparations for the 2007-08 season, they'll be able to work out in our newly-renovated weight room. It's exciting to watch the day-to-day changes. When it's all said and done, Fighting Scot student-athletes will have state-of-the-art weight-training and aerobic equipment at their disposal.

That's not all. The McComb Fieldhouse gymnasium floor will have a new look as well, and repairs are also taking place in the swimming pool.

I've saved possibly the best for last. During the winter the Edinboro University Student Government Association backed a plan to renovate Sox Harrison Stadium, and it was supported by the administration. The end result - a new artificial surface at Sox Harrison Stadium, which should be done in time for Edinboro's home opener against West Chester on September 1. In addition, lights will be installed, opening a myriad of opportunities in the future. Finally, the scoreboard will be updated.

This project will be a huge benefit to the athletic program, but it doesn't end there. The rest of the campus community will see the benefits of this project.

Back to the playing field for a minute. Edinboro won PSAC Championships in women's cross country and wrestling, with the wrestling team also winning its ninth EWL Tournament in ten years. Gregor Gillespie became Edinboro's third Division I national champion in front of a live national audience on ESPN. That same day Brooke Heath concluded another outstanding showing at the swimming national championships. The junior is now an 11-time All-American. The year ended with the softball team making its first-ever trip to the NCAA Playoffs.

We're very proud of everything that has been accomplished, not only this past year but in previous years. We look ahead to the challenge of the future, realizing that it will indeed be a challenge. Other Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference schools are experiencing many of the same improvements we are, or have done so in recent years.

The support of the administration and the SGA is greatly appreciated. But we can't stop there. Our Edinboro Family must continue to grow. I can't tell you how valuable your support has been since the start of the Annual Athletic Fund. We hope you'll once again choose to sit down and contribute to the Athletic Fund. If you haven't contributed in the past, please explore the possibility of helping Edinboro not only maintain its athletic tradition, but move forward. Finally, please spread the word around. The greatest way we can prosper is by networking, so please tell a friend or two about the Annual Athletic Fund.

As always, thanks for your support. Please make it a point to come back at some point this year and see all the improvements first hand.

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Meet Ben Harris, Edinboro's Unknown Senior

by Leanne Carmichael, Sports Information Graduate Assistant



For the past five years Ben Harris has gone to football practice, done his job, played in every single Edinboro game and completed this whole process almost invisibly.

What position does Harris play?

Harris must be an offensive lineman then. Sorry, wrong answer. He is even more unnoticeable than the offensive lineman that only gets attention when the quarterback or running back comments on their good blocking.

The hidden position that Harris plays is the long snapper. Every time there is a punt, point after touchdown and field goal, Harris runs out with the kicker and holder and snaps the ball. His job is done until the next kicking opportunity.

"I have been long snapping since I started playing football and I can't really see myself playing any other position," said Harris. "It's a spot where no one really knows when you do good, but if you do bad every one knows your name. It's nice not being in the limelight. It's nice not being concentrated on but just going out and doing your job."

Just like the offensive lineman who goes out and gets the job done without any glory, Harris follows that same concept.

Defensive coordinator, Wayne Bradford said, "Ben takes tremendous pride in what he does, so there is no one more hard on themselves than him or his family. He understands that you can snap 99 perfect and get a slap on the back but if you snap bad, or it gets partially blocked, then it is magnified."

To get those 99 perfect snaps Harris puts a lot of time in the off season. He uses a continuous repetition of snaps, target practice and different drills for velocity and accuracy on the ball.

On top of the hundreds of reps that Harris does he also works on flexibility in his hips and shoulders. He does a lot of squats and sprinting drills to help him get the job done.

Along with doing this work on his own he has also participated in many long snapping camps to help make him a better snapper.

Harris met his long snapping coach, Shane Hackney, seven years ago at a specialized camp for long snapping.

"I only see Ben for a few days a year but my first impression of Ben is that he is a good, honest, hard-working guy who has applied himself to snapping," said Hackney. "Every year I have seen improvement. He is very coach-able, very willing to learn the fundamentals of snapping. The evidence shows when he takes those things we teach him to heart because when we see him from year to year he has improved and made progress."

Bradford added, "Ben has a great attitude and work ethic at that position. Because of our scarce resources in the coaching staff, Ben has to be very self-driven and there are times when I give him tips but he is kind of 100 percent self-coached. So he takes tremendous ownership in doing what he has to do to get ready in terms of number of repetitions he takes."

Harris's self motivation has brought him closer to the point where some people such as Hackney think that Harris may have a chance at professional level.

"He has grown physically, he is bigger and stronger, his technique has improved and I honestly believe he has the potential to get a look at the next level" said Hackney. "But it is hard to say because there is a lot of luck and factors involved in that level."

Harris added, "I would be lying if I said I wasn't hoping for the pros, but I'm definitely hoping I have a shot. I have the opportunity to

attend some clinics, combines and tryouts, and see if anyone notices me."

More and more NFL teams are signing specialized positional players to play today. Just a few names on the list are the New England Patriots, Lonnie Paxton, Matt Katula of the Baltimore Ravens, Brad St. Louis, the snapper for the Cincinnati Bengals, Ryan Pontbriand of the Cleveland Browns, and Mike Leach, the long snapper for the Denver Broncos.

Harris not only hopes for a little bit of luck for the next level, but also to do well at a clinic at the end of the season hosted by Hackney.

"Every January and February, I try to pick the top eight or ten long snappers that are out there and bring them to New Mexico for a weekend," said Hackney. "I evaluate them and work them out a bit and film then in different snapping routines. We put together a nice marketing package and we rank them so these individuals and send that out to the NFL."

"Our films get looked at because we have integrity and we are not out there trying to get money. We are trying to put forth the best snappers we can find and make sure the NFL knows that they are out there."

Even though January may seem so close, Harris would like to add some more football memories to his list of great ones at Edinboro.

Harris's list consists of the last game of the 2004 season when the Fighting Scots went to Bentley College for the NCAA Playoffs and beat them 47-44. This season when Edinboro upset #25-ranked Bloomsburg 42-41 and also in 2004 when Edinboro upset Indiana (Pa.) 38-14.

As for today against Clarion, Harris will put all of his physical preparation to work. About an hour and a half before kick off Harris will go through his routine of getting ready for one more day to do his job.

"I have a tendency to get dressed the same way every game," said Harris. "I always come out really early and get warmed up. I don't talk to anyone, I'm usually by myself. I try to stay calm because I can't go out there and get psyched up and then sit around of a half an hour and not do anything. The more worked up I get the more nervous I get so just staying calm keeps me relaxed and focused on snapping."

So today like every other game day of Harris's career at Edinboro, he will hope to remain unnoticed. That means he did his job.



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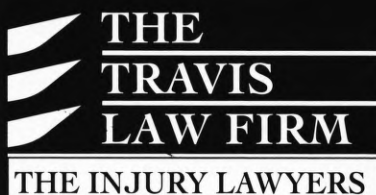


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