

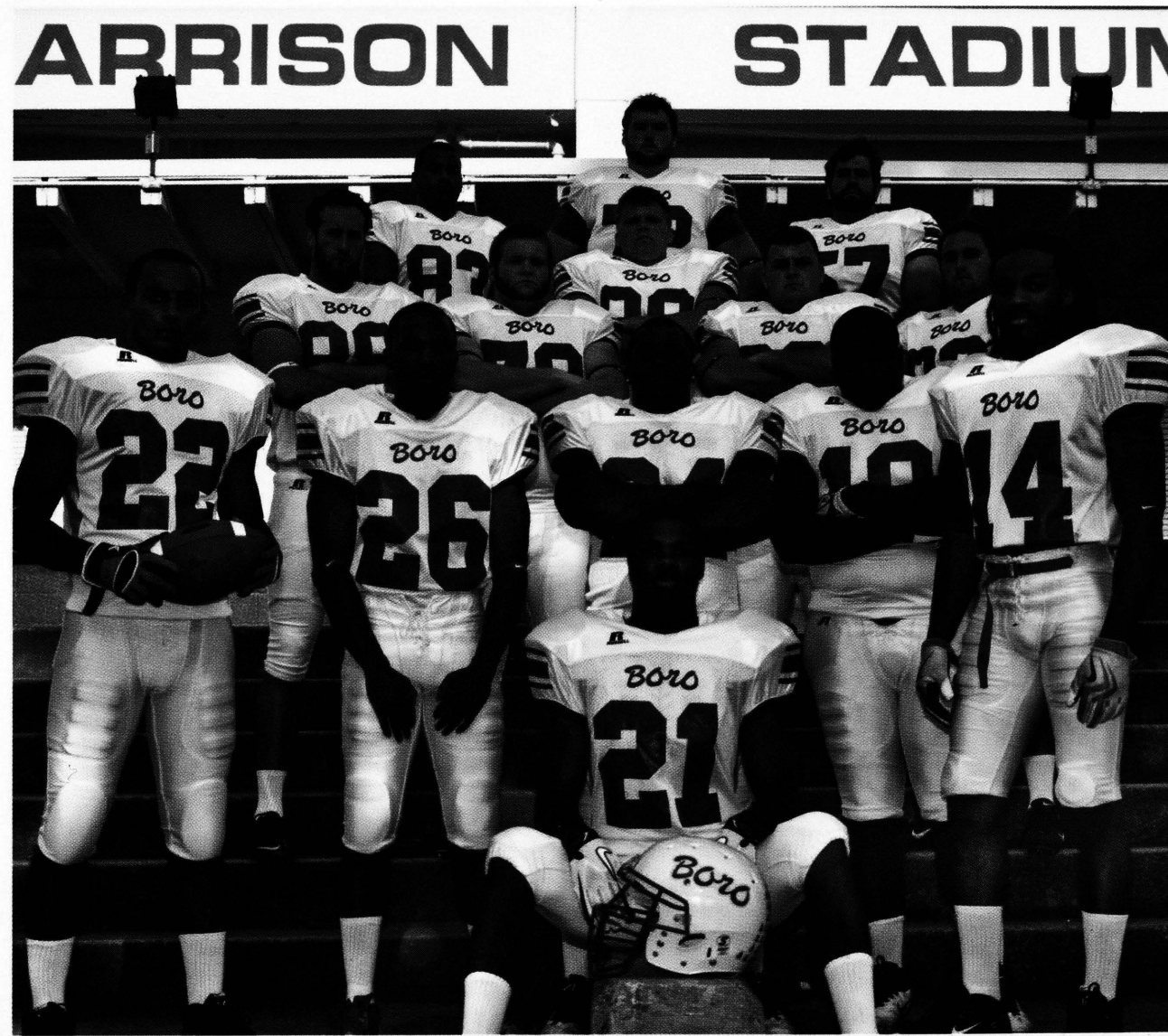
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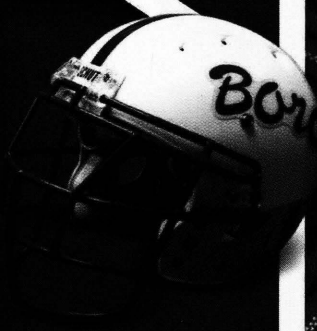
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## 2012 Schedule

September 8	at Bloomsburg	1:00 p.m.
<b>September 15</b>	<b>CALIFORNIA(PA)*</b> <i>Whiteout Night/First Responders</i> <i>Appreciation Night</i>	<b>6:00 p.m.</b>
September 22	at Lock Haven*	3:00 p.m.
September 29	at LIU Post	1:00 p.m.
<b>October 6</b>	<b>GANNON*</b> <i>Homecoming</i>	<b>2:00 p.m.</b>
<b>October 13</b>	<b>INDIANA(PA)*</b>	<b>12 noon</b>
October 20	at Slippery Rock*	2:00 p.m.
<b>October 27</b>	<b>MERCYHURST*</b> <i>Family Weekend</i>	<b>12 noon</b>
November 3	at Clarion*	1:00 p.m.
<b>November 10</b>	<b>KUTZTOWN</b> <i>Senior Day</i>	<b>12 noon</b>

\* PSAC West contest

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## Fighting Scots On The Radio, TV

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dents, along with quality broadcasts of Fighting Scot athletics. The contests will also be streamed live on the internet. Go to [www.edinboro.edu](http://www.edinboro.edu) to listen to the broadcasts live on the internet.

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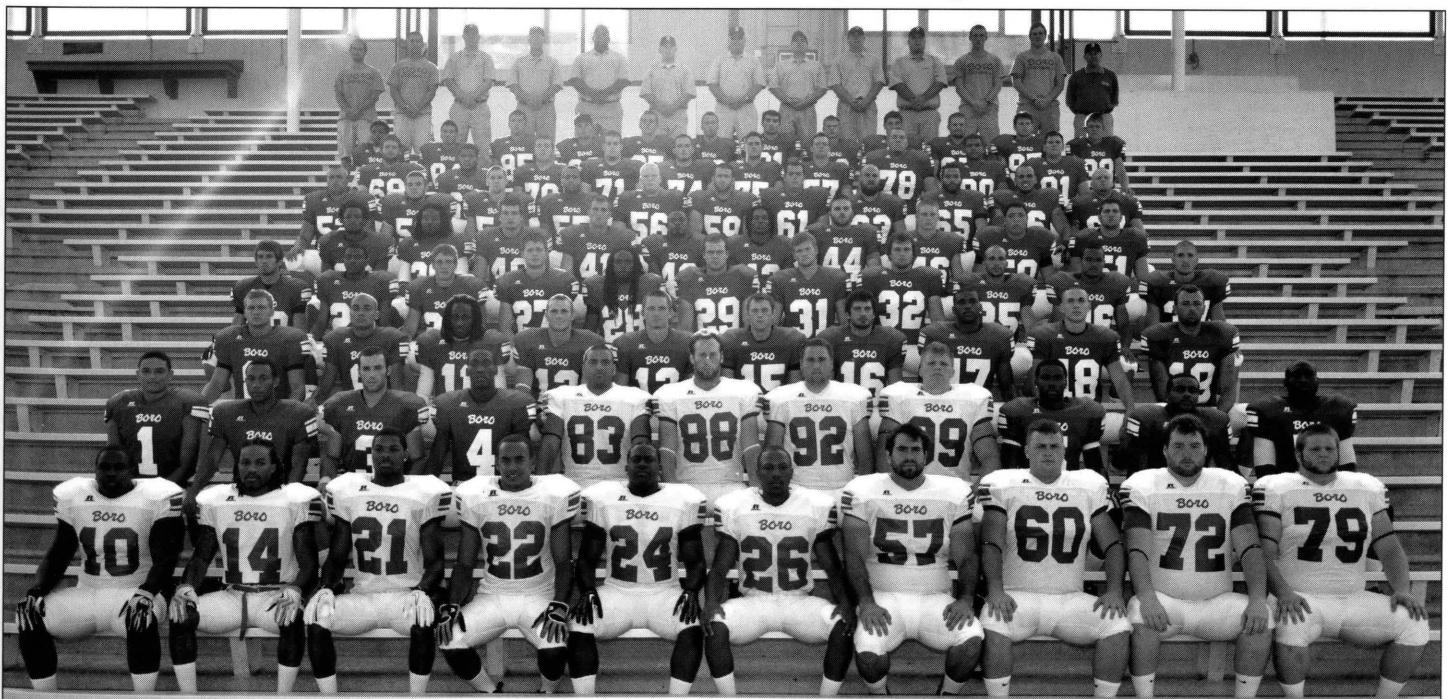


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## The 2012 Edinboro Fighting Scots



# The Kutztown Game

## Edinboro Fighting Scots (4-5)

VS.

## Kutztown Golden Bears (5-4)

Saturday, November 10, 2012

Sox Harrison Stadium - 12 noon



### Today's Game

It's hard to believe that another football season is coming to an end. With that it also means it's time to bid farewell to our seniors. Today we'll say goodbye to 14 seniors, some of them who have been with us five years and some who have only been here a short time. All have worn the red and white, and as we like to say, will be Fighting Scots forever.

Edinboro needs a win today to avoid the first losing season since 2002, and it won't be easy against the 2011 PSAC champion Golden Bears of Kutztown.

It has been an up and down season for a Kutztown team that like Edinboro has battled injuries. The offense has put up some staggering numbers behind record-setting quarterback Kevin Morton, but the defense has also allowed a lot of big numbers. It has all added up to a 5-4 record.

Edinboro is 4-5 following last Saturday's 48-13 win at Clarion. It was the type of performance that Fighting Scots fans had hoped would be the norm all year, unfortunately it didn't come until week number nine.

A year ago Edinboro finished the year with back-to-back losses, leaving a very sour taste in head coach Scott Browning's mouth. He would

Raymond Monica (North Alabama '90) is concluding his seventh season as the head coach at Kutztown. During that period he has compiled a 43-34 record, tying him for second all-time in career wins at Kutztown. He led the Golden Bears to a school-record 11 wins in 2011, after they won 10 games the year before. In addition, KU won its first-ever PSAC championship a year ago with a 21-14 win over Slippery Rock. A week later the Golden Bears won their first-ever NCAA playoff game, 17-14 over Concord. Monica took over as Kutztown's head coach after serving as the defensive coordinator at Temple for eight years. He was also an assistant coach at his alma mater, North Alabama, taking part in three Division II national Championships (1993, '94, '95).

### The Edinboro-Kutztown Series Edinboro leads 5-2

In a series which first began in 1988, Edinboro has won the last four meetings.

### The Last Meeting 2007 - Edinboro 35, Kutztown 28

Trevor Harris accounted for four touchdowns to lead the Fighting Scots to victory at Kutztown. Edinboro rallied from a 14-0 deficit, outscoring the Golden Bears 35-7 at one point. Kutztown closed the gap to 35-28 with a touchdown with 62 seconds remaining, and the Golden Bears recovered the ensuing onside kickoff. They

### Edinboro (4-5)

Sept. 8	at Bloomsburg	L,	14-30
Sept. 15	CALIFORNIA(PA)	L,	14-24
Sept. 22	at Lock Haven	W,	30-19
Sept. 29	at LIU Post	W,	31-24
		ot	
Oct. 6	GANNON <i>Homecoming</i>	W,	44-24
Oct. 13	INDIANA(PA)	L,	10-26
Oct. 20	at Slippery Rock	L,	31-38
		ot	
Oct. 27	MERCYHURST <i>Family Weekend</i>	L,	21-24
Nov. 3	at Clarion	W,	48-13
Nov. 10	KUTZTOWN		12 noon

### Kutztown (5-4)

Aug. 30	SAINT ANSELM	W,	58-6
Sept. 8	CALIFORNIA(PA)	L,	45-48
Sept. 15	at Bloomsburg	L,	37-44
Sept. 22	WEST CHESTER	L,	24-45
Sept. 29	at Slippery Rock	W,	56-49
Oct. 6	at Cheyney	W,	56-7
Oct. 13	SHIPPENSBURG	L,	35-73
Oct. 20	at East Stroudsburg	W,	59-33
Oct. 27	MILLERSVILLE	W,	59-3
Nov. 3	LIU POST	ppd.	
Nov. 10	at Edinboro		12 noon
Nov. 17	LIU POST		1:05 p.m.

like nothing better than to end 2012 with back-to-back victories.

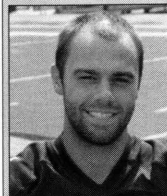
### The Coaches

**Scott Browning (Ohio State '81)** took over as Edinboro's 13th head coach on January 5, 2006, and in his first six seasons he has tied former mentor Tom Hollman for the most wins during that period. Now in his seventh season, Browning has a 49-28 record. 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. That was followed by a 7-4 finish in 2007. His next two Fighting Scot editions recorded a school-record tying nine wins. In 2008 Edinboro ended the year at 9-2 and was ranked 20th in the final AFCA Top 25. The Fighting Scots had a 9-4 record in 2009, making the NCAA playoffs for the first time in his tenure. Edinboro would end the year 24th in the AFCA poll. The last two years the Boro has finished with 7-4 records. (For more on Scott Browning, see pages 6-7.)

### Scouting Kutztown

Kutztown comes off an unplanned bye week after the Golden Bears had to postpone last week's game with LIU Post until November 17 due to the damage caused by Hurricane Sandy. The Golden Bears come in with some gaudy offensive numbers, averaging 47.7 points (3rd in Div. II), 367.4 yards passing (6th), and 506.6 yards in total offense (4th). The defense has struggled, however, giving up 34.2 ppg. and 424.2 ypg. Consider that Kutztown has scored 40-or-more points in six games, including 59 points in each of the last two games, but has allowed 40-or-more points in five games, including 73 points by Shippensburg.

### Players to Watch



**Kevin Morton, QB** -- the 6'2", 210 lb. senior ranks among the all-time leading passers in Division II. He holds KU career records for completions (852), passing yards (11,019), touchdown passes (114) and total offense yards (11,696). He is tied for seventh in Division II in touchdown passes, 16th in passing yards, and 17th in total offense. Morton has thrown for 300 yards in six games this year.

**Colby Tuell, WR** -- a 6'0", 185 lb. senior, Tuell has 151 career receptions and 2,030 career receiving yards. He ranks third in receiving yards and fourth in receptions at KU. He has caught 61 passes for 697 yards and 8 TDs this year.

**Jack Ruggieri, PK** -- though just a sophomore, he already holds an NCAA record -- for most consecutive PATs made. His eighth and final extra point against Millersville game him 124 straight PATs, a Division II record. He is a perfect 124-for-124 in his career.

**Curtis Wortham/Josh Mastromatto, TBs** -- the pair of diminutive backs form a great one-two combo. Wortham, a 5'5", 160 lbs. junior, is the leading rusher with 764 yards and 14 TDs after rushing for 186 yards with 3 TDs against Millersville. He also has a 98-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. Mastromatto, a 5'6", 165 lb. senior, is the receiving threat with 43 catches and 6 TDs. He is also Kutztown's all-time leader in kickoff return yardage and average.



# The Kutztown Game

would drive down to the Boro 14 before a Dan Skelton interception with seven seconds remaining clinched the victory. Harris completed 22 of 28 passes for 316 yards and 3 TDs, adding 60 yards rushing on 14 carries with another touchdown. Kyle Witucki caught 6 passes for 91 yards and a TD. KU quarterback Kyle Spotts completed 22 of 46 passes for 253 yards with 2 TDs and 2 INTs, and had 56 yards rushing. Dontay Wilson ran for 147 yards on 16 carries. Edinboro finished with 497 yards and Kutztown 453.

## Last Week

### Edinboro 48, Clarion 13

Cody Harris threw five touchdown passes and ran for a sixth to lead the Fighting Scots to the road victory. Tied at 7-7 after one quarter, Edinboro struck for 20 points in the second quarter and ran off 34 straight points in all. Harris' five TD passes tied the school record and went to five different receivers, covering 28 yards to Kevin Sonnie, 62 yards to Marcus Johnson, three yards to Shawn Walker, 11 yards to Ben Eisel, and 59 yards to Devin Ghafoor. Harris threw for 460 yards, the second-highest single-game figure. Harris also scored on a five yard run, and freshman Jeremy Donaldson accounted for the seventh touchdown on a three yard run.

## Kutztown Bye

The Golden Bears were scheduled to play LIU Post this past weekend, but were forced to postpone the game until November 17 due to Hurricane Sandy.

## Goodbye Seniors

Unfortunately space does not provide us with the ability to properly bid farewell to our seniors. Today 14 Fighting Scots will play in their final game. The feature story on page 60 is devoted to our seniors. We wish them the very best in their future endeavors, and thank them for the many sacrifices they made during their time at Edinboro.

## Cody Catching Up to Trevor

Heading into the season Trevor Harris held the top four season figures for yards passing and total offense. While it is still in the Harris family, that has now changed as younger brother Cody has moved into fourth place in both categories. The junior has throw for 2,564 yards and has 2,759 yards in total offense. He has a chance to move into third place in both categories, needing 217 yards passing and 248 yards in total offense. He previously broke Trevor's record for TDs rushing by a quarterback in a season, and has now boosted that total to nine. Cody also bumped Trevor back a notch with his big game at Clarion. He threw for 460 yards and had 474 yards in total offense, both good for second all-time. Finally, he tied Trevor for touchdown passes in a game with five.

## Eisel, Johnson Go for 100

**Ben Eisel** and **Marcus Johnson** were the major recipients of Cody Harris' big day at Clarion. Eisel posted career highs with 9 receptions for 110 yards, including an 11-yard touchdown reception. Johnson, who did not decide until warmups whether he would be able to play, finished with 4 catches for a career-high 143 yards. That included a 62-yard TD grab. It marked the first time two receivers had topped 100 yards since Gary Nolen and Johnson did it against West Liberty in an NCAA playoff game in 2009.

## Now You See Him on D, Now You Don't

If you made the short trip to Slippery Rock three weeks ago you saw **Jeremy Donaldson** make his first career start at outside linebacker. A week later the freshman from Florida was working out at tailback, and at Clarion he earned his second career start, and first on offense. Donaldson gained 24 yards on 10 carries against Mercyhurst. He had 28 yards on 14 carries at Clarion, including his first career touchdown on a three-yard run.

## Kenny Two Shy of 100

Edinboro has not had a player finish with 100 tackles since Ben Stroup finished with 106 tackles in 2006. That should change this week with **Kenny Pettis** sitting at 98 tackles. The senior free safety had another big effort against Clarion, totaling eight tackles. More importantly, he stopped the Golden Eagles from a pair of potential touchdowns. He stripped the Clarion quarterback of the ball and recovered the fumble at the Edinboro five, and later intercepted a pass in the end zone.

## Looking Ahead to 2013

As is always the case in the final program of the season, we take a look ahead, tentative as it may be, to the 2013 season. Here's a look at next year's schedule, with times to

be determined. In addition, it is possible that an 11th game could be added at some point. You'll notice the addition of Seton Hill next year as a new member of the PSAC.

<b>Sept. 14</b>	<b>BLOOMSBURG</b>
Sept. 21	at California(Pa.)
<b>Sept. 28</b>	<b>SETON HILL</b>
<b>Oct. 5</b>	<b>LOCK HAVEN</b>
Oct. 12	at Gannon
Oct. 19	at Indiana(Pa.)
<b>Oct. 26</b>	<b>SLIPPERY ROCK</b>
Nov. 2	at Mercyhurst
<b>Nov. 9</b>	<b>CLARION</b>
Nov. 16	at Kutztown

## Ground Totals a Bit Low

With injuries playing a major factor, Edinboro's leading rusher could feature one of the lowest figures in school history. **D'Andrea Vaughn** leads with 286 yards, with Cody Harris showing 195 yards. Dan Bissontz led the 1968 team with 190 yards rushing. The next lowest figure is Mitch Kelly with 355 yards in 1982.

## Edinboro Statistics

Rushing	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Lg.
D'Andrea Vaughn	62	286	4.6	1	37
Cody Harris	131	195	1.5	9	16
Brian Davs	58	159	2.7	1	15
<b>EUP Totals</b>	<b>335</b>	<b>817</b>	<b>2.4</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>37</b>
<b>Opp Totals</b>	<b>388</b>	<b>1633</b>	<b>4.2</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>43</b>

Passing	Comp.	Att.	Yards	Pct.	TD	Int.
Cody Harris	215	323	2564	66.6	18	6
<b>EUP Totals</b>	<b>215</b>	<b>324</b>	<b>2564</b>	<b>66.4</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>6</b>
<b>Opp Totals</b>	<b>147</b>	<b>279</b>	<b>1917</b>	<b>52.7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>15</b>

Receiving	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Lg.
Marcus Johnson	44	674	15.3	6	62
Ben Eisel	33	457	13.8	3	57
Kevin Sonnie	26	305	11.7	2	51
Shawn Walker	24	224	9.3	2	34
D'Andrea Vaughn	20	158	7.9	0	25
Devin Ghafoor	19	269	14.2	2	68
<b>EUP Totals</b>	<b>215</b>	<b>2564</b>	<b>11.9</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>68</b>
<b>Opp Totals</b>	<b>147</b>	<b>1917</b>	<b>13.0</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>75</b>

Tackles	Solo	Asst.	Total	Sacks	Int.
Kenny Pettis	45	53	98	0	3
Bruce Davis	35	39	74	3.5	0
Veuntrae Robinson	35	30	65	0	1
Branden Williams	36	24	60	0	2

## Kutztown Statistics

Rushing	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Lg.
Curtis Wortham	111	764	6.9	14	81
Adrian Sterling	45	346	7.7	2	90
Josh Mastromatto	25	149	6.0	3	37
<b>KU Totals</b>	<b>256</b>	<b>1252</b>	<b>4.9</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>90</b>
<b>Opp Totals</b>	<b>355</b>	<b>1359</b>	<b>3.8</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>47</b>

Passing	Comp.	Att.	Yards	Pct.	TD	Int.
Kevin Morton	224	328	2785	68.3	29	7
Josh Luckenbaugh	54	80	522	67.5	3	3
<b>KU Totals</b>	<b>278</b>	<b>408</b>	<b>3307</b>	<b>68.1</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>Opp Totals</b>	<b>186</b>	<b>313</b>	<b>2459</b>	<b>59.4</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>7</b>

Receiving	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Lg.
Colby Tuell	61	697	11.4	8	34
Shahaid Smith	49	488	10.0	1	29
Josh Mastromatto	43	357	8.3	6	45
Brett Fox	37	601	16.2	6	72
Zack Snyder	31	393	12.7	1	38
Kodi Reed	25	398	15.9	5	38
<b>KU Totals</b>	<b>278</b>	<b>3307</b>	<b>11.9</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>72</b>
<b>Opp Totals</b>	<b>186</b>	<b>2459</b>	<b>13.2</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>65</b>

Tackles	Solo	Asst.	Total	Sacks	Int.
Sam Dixon-Dugan	24	42	66	1.0	0
Zach Greenwald	28	37	65	6.5	0
Jason Ulmer	28	15	43	0	0



# Welcome to Edinboro University

Dear Fighting Scots Fans,



Welcome to another great year of Fighting Scots Football! I'm excited to kick-off a new year of building Champions on and off the field. And I'm privileged to be in a position to be among the Fighting Scots' greatest fans. I know you are great fans, too. Thank you!

Edinboro University is an exceptional place, with extraordinary scholar-athletes on and off the field. Each of our 17 NCAA varsity sports enhance the vibrant experience at Edinboro University. Here at Edinboro, athletics is a keystone in preparing our students for success, teamwork, and leadership now and in the future.

Our coaches, staff, faculty, and players are the greatest. They play hard and they work hard; their commitment, support and passion are evident in all that they do.

This year you will see continued emphasis on the University's core values -- relentless pursuit of student success, dedication to the quality of our programs, and service to others. At the same time, in the long tradition of Edinboro Football we will encourage our players to dare to be great and find the excellence in themselves, as individuals and as a team. I know they will and I'll be cheering for them each step of the way!

Go Fighting Scots!

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Julie E. Wollman". The signature is fluid and cursive.

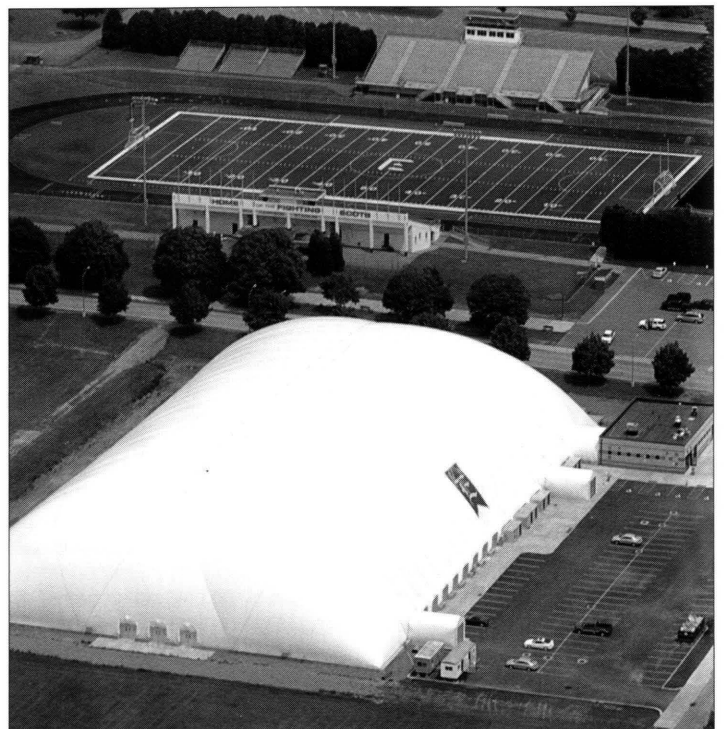
Dr. Julie Wollman, President

## Mike S. Zafirovski Sports & Recreation Dome

The Mike S. Zafirovski Sports & Recreation Dome was officially opened on November 30, 2009. Named after the former Edinboro swimmer and soccer player, the Zafirovski Dome is the largest air-supplied facility in the tri-state area at over 85,000 square feet. It measures 370 feet in length, 230 feet in width and is 72 feet high. The interior area is approximately 85,000 square feet.

The facility has a six-lane 230 meter indoor track as well as four multi-purpose courts. The Zafirovski Dome serves as the home for indoor track & field meets, and in fact Edinboro has hosted the PSAC Indoor Track & Field Championships the last three years and is scheduled to do so again in 2013.

The Zafirovski Dome serves as a practice facility for all of Edinboro's varsity teams, including football, and is available for all students to use for recreation. It is also available during certain hours for the community. During the spring the Erie Explosion indoor professional football team used the dome as its practice facility, and it has hosted numerous wrestling camps, along with AAU and high school competitions in several sports.



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# Head Coach

## Scott Browning

7th 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 foot-

ball history.

One thing Browning didn't mess with was the tradition of winning. In fact, in his first six seasons Browning has led the Fighting Scots to 45 wins, more than any previous coach at Edinboro.

His 2011 edition finished with a 7-4 record. The Fighting Scots got off to a fast start with four straight wins, climbing to as high as 18th in the AFCA Division II Top 25. The season would end in disappointment for Browning, who saw his team suffer a 34-28 loss to PSAC powerhouse California(Pa.) in week number ten, then follow that with a 27-26 loss at East Stroudsburg in the season finale. That loss came on the final play of the game.

Edinboro also suffered a one-point loss to Slippery Rock (24-23), but those setbacks couldn't put a damper on the fact that the Fighting Scots won 32 games over the last four years, tying the record for most wins in a four-year period. In addition, Edinboro once again ruled locally, defeating both Gannon and Mercyhurst.

In 2010 Browning guided a young team to a 7-4 finish. The Fighting Scots actually opened the year with four straight wins, three on the road, including a 20-19 triumph at seventh-ranked West Liberty and a 16-14 win at West Chester, the preseason favorite in the PSAC East.

Edinboro would climb as high as 12th in the AFCA Division II Top 25 but suffered a mid-season slump, dropping three straight games. The third was the most painful, a 22-21 setback in overtime to a Mercyhurst team which would go on to win the PSAC championship and reach the Super Region One finals. The Fighting Scots would rebound with wins in three of their final four games, the only defeat coming to 24th-ranked California(Pa.).

Three years ago Edinboro tied the school record for wins for the second straight year while finishing with a 9-4 record. The Fighting Scots were selected for the NCAA Division II Playoffs for the first time since 2004, and won their third-ever playoff game with a 31-16 win at East Stroudsburg in the Super Region One quarterfinals. Edinboro would lose at West Liberty in

the regional semifinals, but the Fighting Scots handed West Liberty one of its two losses in the season opener, claiming a 42-30 victory.

Edinboro ended the year ranked nationally for the second straight season, finishing 24th in the AFCA Top 25 and 20th according to D2Football.com. That despite facing a demanding schedule which saw eight of the 14 teams post winning records. Edinboro swept local rivals Gannon and Mercyhurst and defeated Indiana(Pa.) for the second straight year.

Browning was recognized as the 2009-10 Edinboro Coach of the Year.

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 riverboat gambler. The Fighting Scots went for it on fourth down four times, and converted on three occasions.

### Scott Browning's Coaching Background

Year	School	Coaching Duty	Record	Notable
<b>New Mexico State (1982)</b>				
1982	Graduate Assistant	Defensive Backs	3-8	
<b>Idaho State (1983)</b>				
1983	Assistant Coach	Receivers	8-4	NCAA Division I-AA Playoffs
<b>Ohio State (1984-85)</b>				
1984	Graduate Assistant	Running Backs	9-3	Rose Bowl
1985	Graduate Assistant	Running Backs	9-3	Citrus Bowl
<b>Edinboro (1986-present)</b>				
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 NCAA Division II Playoffs
1990	Assistant Coach	Defensive Backs	9-3	
1991	Assistant Coach	Defensive Backs	7-4	
1992	Assistant Coach	Defensive Backs	8-2-1	NCAA Division II Playoffs NCAA Division II Playoffs
1993	Assistant Coach	Defensive Backs	8-3	
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	
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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	
2007	Head Coach		7-4	
2008	Head Coach		9-2	#20 AFCA Final Ranking
2009	Head Coach		9-4	NCAA Division II Playoffs #24 AFCA Final Ranking
2010	Head Coach		7-4	
2011	Head Coach		7-4	
<b>Career Six Years</b>			<b>45-23</b>	



# Head Coach

Four years ago the Fighting Scots finished with a 7-4 record while facing one of the most difficult schedules in recent memory. Edinboro faced four nationally-ranked teams, upsetting 25th-ranked Bloomsburg thanks to a memorable comeback, 42-41, while losing to eighth-ranked California(Pa.), 17th-ranked West Chester and 24th-ranked IUP. In fact, Edinboro's four losses came to teams which combined for a 40-9.

The Fighting Scots also continued the strong academic trend, with 15 players earning PSAC Scholar-Athlete honors.

In 2008 Edinboro barely missed making the NCAA Playoffs for the first time since 2004 while tying the school record for wins in a season, finishing at 9-2. The wins included a 24-17 decision over 16th-ranked Indiana(Pa.). The losses came by a combined seven points to 14th-ranked California(Pa.) and Mercyhurst. The Fighting Scots finished 20th in the final AFCA Division II rankings.

Browning also places a strong emphasis on academics. Fifteen student-athletes earned PSAC Scholar-Athlete recognition and 18 finished with a GPA of 3.0 or higher in the spring semester. The Fighting Scots continued a strong trend in 2010-11 with a high percentage of players with a GPA of 3.0 or higher. Four players were accorded ESPN The Magazine District 2 Academic All-American honors in 2009 and one this past year.

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 program 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 backfield 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.

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 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 had been to the NCAA Division II Playoffs two of the previous three years, and during that period had 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 upon his hiring. "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 challenging 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 bowling 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, 53 and a native of Loudonville, Ohio, and his wife, Lynn, reside in Edinboro and have two children, Andrew (18), a former standout on the General McLane High School football team and a current freshman at Edinboro University who is serving as a student assistant coach, and Katelyn (14).

## Browning's Personal Data

### PERSONAL

**Born:** October 28, 1958

**Hometown:** Perrysville, OH

**Wife:** Lynn

**Children:** Andrew (18), Katelyn (14)

### EDUCATION

**High School:** Loudonville (OH)

High School, 1977

**College:** The Ohio State University, B.S. in Education – 1981

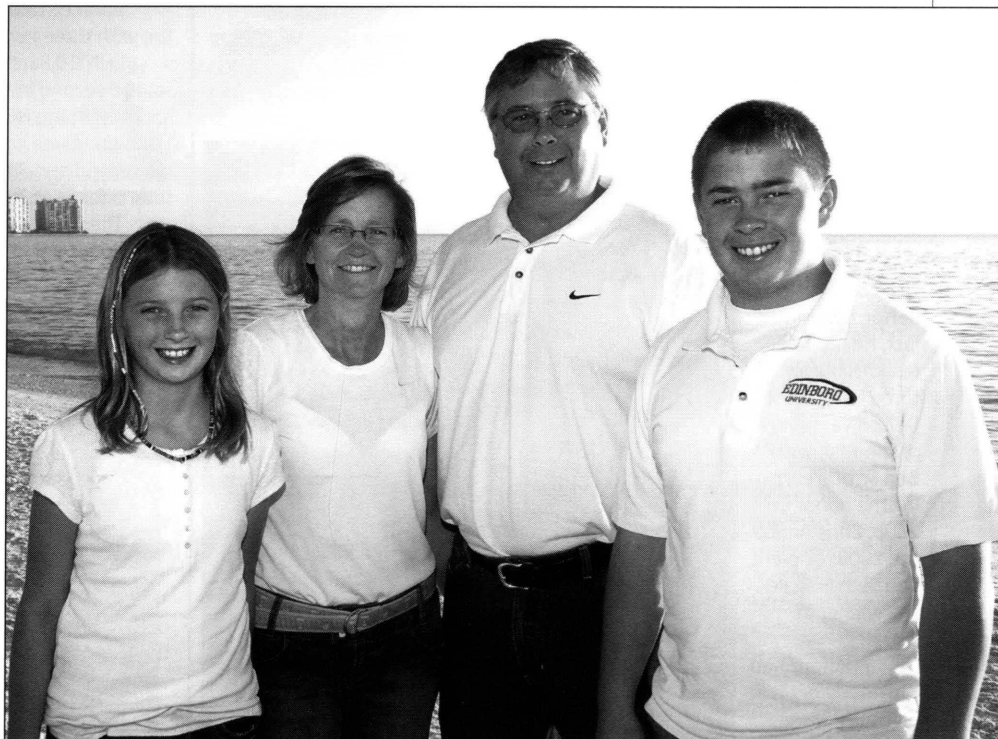
**Postgraduate:** New Mexico State, M.S. in Education Administration – 1983

**Playing Experience:** Capital

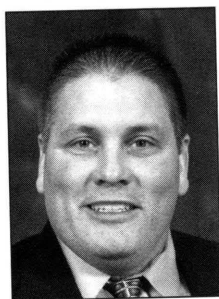
University, running back – 1977

### 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-present



# Assistant Coaches



## Wayne Bradford

**Defensive Coordinator/Linebackers**  
**14th Year**  
**Salisbury State '90**

Wayne Bradford is in his 14th year as a member of the Edinboro coaching staff. He enters his eighth season as the Fighting Scot defensive coordinator, and had previously held the same title in 1999 under former head coach Tom Hollman. After over-

seeing the defensive line for seven seasons, Bradford took over as the linebackers coach in 2006.

Bradford has master-minded some brilliant defensive performances in recent years in a day and age when offense has taken over. This past year was no exception, as the Fighting Scots ranked eighth in Division II in scoring defense (17.0 ppg.), 11th in pass efficiency defense, and 18th in total defense (292.6 ypg.). Edinboro gave up fewer than twenty points in seven of its 11 games.

He orchestrated the top defense in the country six 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.

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

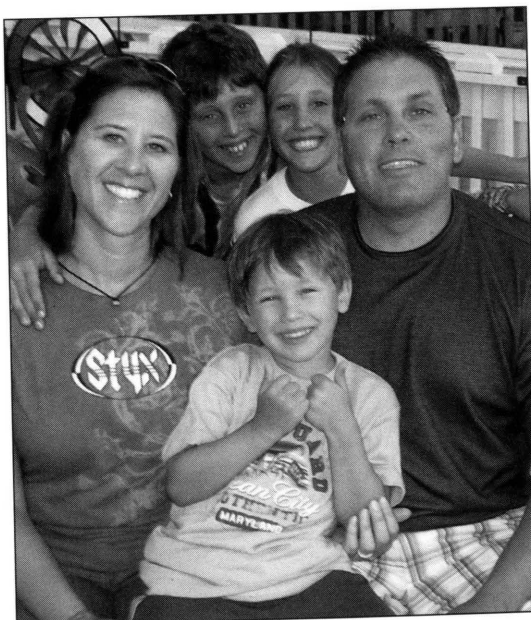
In 2008 Bradford guided a young defense that ended up having five players earn All-PSAC honors. Two years ago the Fighting Scot defense tied for second in the PSAC in scoring defense despite ranking no higher than fifth in any individual category.

Under Bradford's tutelage, Edinboro has had 31 first team All-PSAC West defensive performers. In fact, he has been responsible for three PSAC West Defensive Players of the Year, with Ben Stroup earning the honor in 2006, Chris Amico the 2005 recipient, and Seth Fragale the winner in 2004.

Bradford had previously been at Salisbury State

### 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 (14), Julia (12), Mitchell (7)



since 1990, and was the Sea Gulls' defensive coordinator from 1994-98.

A graduate of Salisbury State, Bradford began his coaching career at his alma mater in 1990, serving as an assistant coach in charge of the linebackers (1990-92) and defensive linemen (1992-94). In 1994, he was promoted to defensive coordinator.

In 1997, Salisbury State ranked 38th in NCAA Division III in total defense, allowing just 268 yards per game. His 1995 defensive unit produced a first team AFCA All-American at linebacker, and helped the Sea Gulls finish 7-2 with a berth in the ECAC Southwest Championship Game.

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

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

Bradford and his wife, Gwen, reside in Edinboro with their 14-year-old son, Nicholas, 12-year-old daughter, Julia and seven-year-old son Mitchell.



## Bryan Volk

**Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks**  
**1st Year**  
**Hope '00**

Bryan Volk joined the Edinboro University football staff in late March when he was appointed the offensive coordinator. Volk replaced Doug Sams, who departed in February for an assistant coaching position with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League. Volk will also work with the quarterbacks and receivers.

Volk joins the Fighting Scots after serving as an assistant coach at Fordham University for six seasons. He was the quarterbacks coach all six years, and during the last three seasons was the offensive coordinator for the Rams. He was also the recruiting coordinator his first three seasons. Fordham set numerous school offensive records during his tenure.

Volk recruited over 80 freshmen in his three years as recruiting coordinator, with three currently on NFL rosters.

In 2010 Fordham's offense ranked second in the Patriot League and 31st in the NCAA FCS in rushing yards per game, in addition to ranking second and 33rd, respectively, in total offense at 383.5 ypg.

The year before the Rams rode the arm of All-American John Skelton, who went on to become a fifth round draft choice of the NFL's Arizona Cardinals in the 2010 NFL draft. Under Volk's tutelage, Skelton became Fordham's all-time leading passer, throwing for 9,923 yards and 69 touchdowns, also a school record.

In 2009 the Fordham offense led the NCAA FCS in total offense, averaging 488.9 ypg. while also ranking second in passing offense and 30th in scoring offense.

In 2008 Fordham ranked second in the Patriot League and 27th in the NCAA FCS in passing offense and was third in the conference in total offense. The Rams were also second in passing offense in 2007, as well.

### Volk's Personal Data

**Hometown:** Traverse City, MI  
**College Education:** Hope College, B.A. in Biology – 2000; Louisiana Tech University, M.S. in Health & Physical Education – 2002; Louisiana Tech University, M.A. in Industrial & Organizational Psychology – 2004  
**Playing Experience:** Hope College, defensive back – 1996-99  
**Coaching Experience:** Grand valley State University – defensive graduate assistant, 2000; Louisiana Tech University – offensive graduate assistant, 2001-03; Central Connecticut State University – wide receivers, 2004; quarterbacks, 2005; Fordham University – quarterbacks/recruiting coordinator, 2006-08; quarterbacks/offensive coordinator – 2009-11; Edinboro University – offensive coordinator, 2011



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The 2007 squad won the Patriot League championship and competed in the FCS Playoffs.

Volk joined Fordham after serving as an assistant coach at Central Connecticut State in 2004 and '05. He was the wide receiver coach the first season, then took over as the quarterback's coach in 2005. In 2005 he helped freshman quarterback Aubrey Norris earn NEC Offensive Rookie of the Year honors while wide receiver Andre Smith earned the award in 2004. The Blue Devils won the Northeast Conference Championship both years.

Volk began his coaching career at Division II powerhouse Grand Valley State in 2000, coaching the defensive backs as a graduate assistant under current Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly. The next year he moved to Louisiana Tech, where he spent three seasons as an offensive graduate assistant coach. In 2001 he helped the team to the Western Athletic Conference championship and a berth in the Crucial.com Humanitarian Bowl.

A four-year letterman at Hope College, Volk graduated in 2000 with a bachelor's degree in Biology. He led Hope to two conference championships while playing defensive back. He also has master's degrees in Sports Science and also in Industrial and Organizational Psychology from Louisiana Tech. He is single and resides in Edinboro.



## Kim Niedbala

**Defensive Backs**  
**7th 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.

He quickly made his mark at Edinboro while instructing the secondary. In his first season a pair of players earned All-PSAC West honors, and three years ago three of the four members of the secondary were recognized as All-PSAC performers. In fact, in each of his six years at least one member of the secondary has earned All-PSAC honors.

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 2000-02.

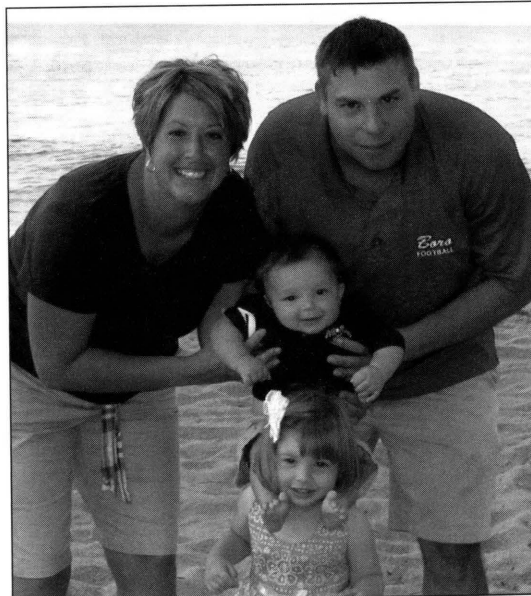
One of the top players in Clarion history, Niedbala was a three-time All-American at free safety and strong safety from 1994-96. He was a consensus first team All-American in 1996, including Associated Press Little All-America after posting 106 tackles, 100 solo, with 20 passes broken up, 4 tackles for 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 in-

terceptions, 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 was a former standout in football and basketball at Beaver Falls High School. He was the point guard on a fabled basketball team

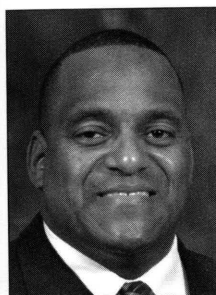


### Niedbala's Personal Data

**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-present  
**Wife:** Melissa  
**Children:** Isabel (4), Isaac (2)

## Keith Braxton

**Defensive Line**  
**7th 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 Edinboro's defensive line coach he has helped in the development of six All-PSAC performers, including former PSAC Defensive Player of the Year Chris Amico along with A.J. Cousins, Mike Enoch and Chad Brooks. Most recently, Keir Jeter emerged as a two-time All-PSAC performer the last two years.

During his six years, Edinboro has ranked among the PSAC scoring defense leaders five of the those years and has finished in the top four in the PSAC in quarterback sacks four of six years, as well.

In August 2011 Braxton spent 10 days serving as an intern with the St. Louis Rams as part of the NFL's Minority Coaching Fellowship.

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 1998 with a bachelor's degree in History and completed work on his master's degree in Military History from Norwich University in 2010. 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; Norwich University, M.A. in Military History – 2010  
**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-present



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that showcased former University of North Carolina standout Dante Calabria. 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 with their four-year-old daughter Isabel and two-year-old son Isaac.



## Jim Henson

**Running Backs**  
**15th Year**  
**Hiram '68**

Jim Henson, a highly successful high school coach in Ohio for over twenty years, enters his 15th season on the Edinboro staff

and 45th involved in coaching. 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 instructed the running backs for nine seasons. He previously worked with the running backs in 1999 and was in charge of the defensive linemen in '98. In 2011 he took over as the offensive line coach, working side-by-side with head coach Scott Browning.

Henson joined the Edinboro staff after serving as a mathematics teacher, football coach and athletic director at Grand Valley High School in Ohio for 22 years. He led the Mustangs to a 150-68-4 record, with five Grand River Conference champi-

### 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

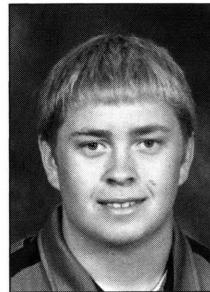
**Wife:** Evelyn

**Children:** Jim (42), Jennifer (34)

the Division IV Coach of the Year in '92. In 2007 he was a member of the first class inducted into the Ashtabula County Football Hall of Fame. His son was inducted last fall.

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.



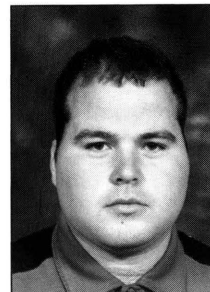
## Drew Browning

**Volunteer Assistant**  
**1st Year**

Drew Browning will serve as a volunteer assistant coach for the Fighting Scots. The son of head coach Scott Browning, he will work with the running backs.

The younger Browning is a freshman Math major and was a former standout at nearby General McLane High School. A two-year starter on the offensive line for the Lancers, he earned All-Region honors as a senior while starting at offensive guard. He played center and tackle as a junior. Browning helped the Lancers to the PIAA District 10 playoffs the last two years.

Browning, born April 6, 1994, resides in Edinboro with his parents Scott and Lynn Browning, along with his younger sister, Katelyn.



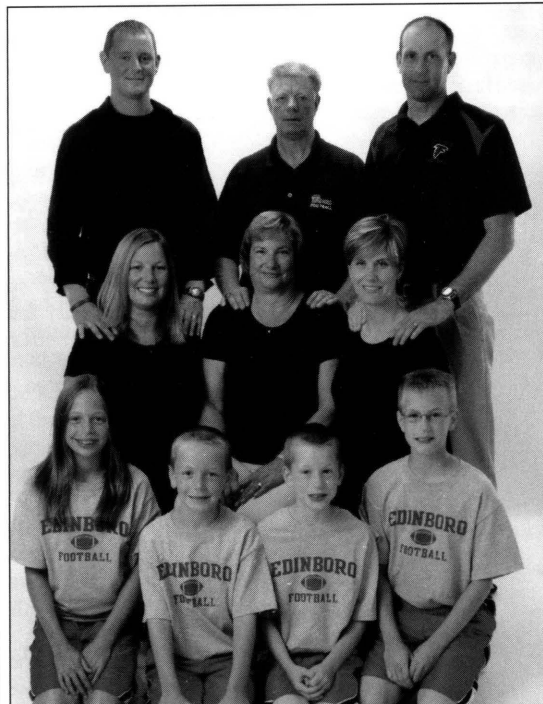
## Don Einhouse

**Student Assistant**  
**2nd Year**

Don Einhouse is in his second year as a student assistant coach with Edinboro. A native of Forestville, New York, he will instruct the Sam linebackers. He has previously worked with the linebackers.

Einhouse played offensive guard and middle linebacker at Forestville Central High School, and would later work there as an assistant coach from 2008-10. He was also attending Jamestown Community College at that time.

The son of Don and Mary Beth Einhouse, he is a Health and Physical Education major who was born January 27, 1990.

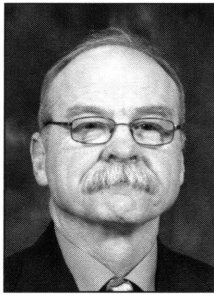


onships, three East Suburban Conference titles, and three state playoff appearances. In the 1990's,

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

# Support Staff

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Gary Hanna  
Head Athletic Trainer



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Asst. Athletic Trainer



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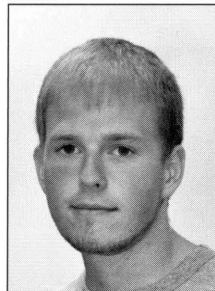
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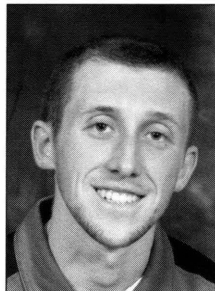
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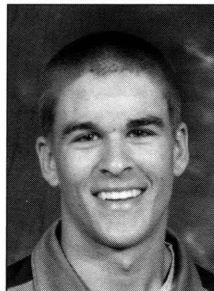
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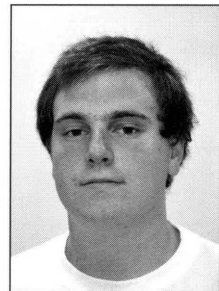
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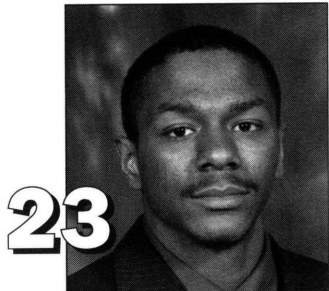


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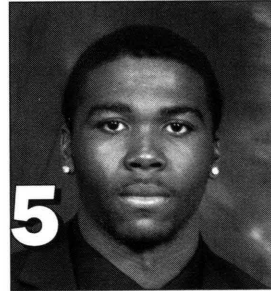
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# 2012 Fighting Scots Profiles



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Fr.-r Washington, PA  
5'10" 162 lbs.



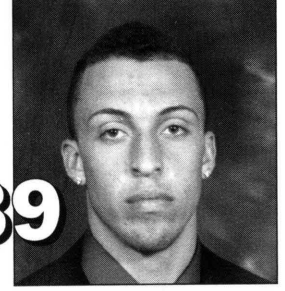
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**Rafeeq Barnes CB**  
Fr. Altoona, PA  
6'2" 189 lbs.



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**Joe Bowen OT**  
Fr. Hummelstown, PA  
6'5" 266 lbs.



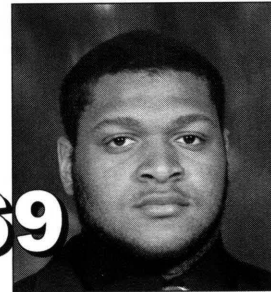
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**Markell Collins WR**  
Fr. Hamlin, NY  
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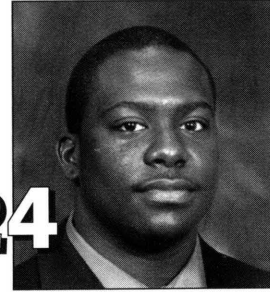
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**Jack Corey OG**  
Sr. Canandaigua, NY  
6'5" 297 lbs.



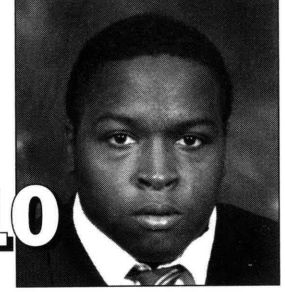
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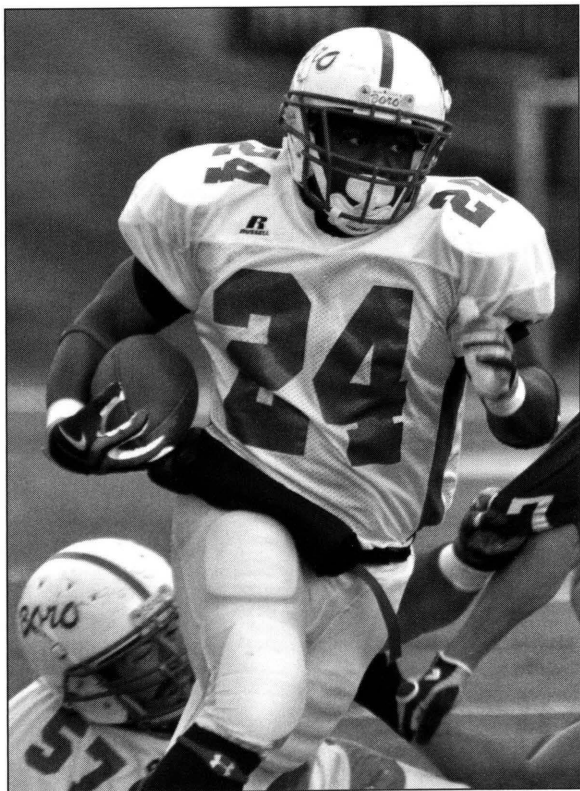
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**Brian Davis TB**  
Gr. East Amherst, NY  
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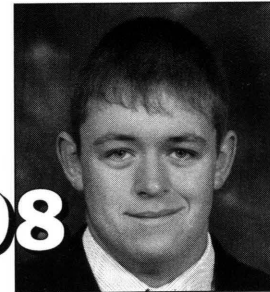


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**Bruce Davis ILB**  
Gr. Cleveland, OH  
6'0" 235 lbs.

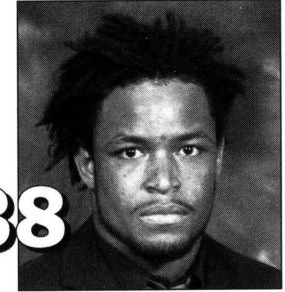


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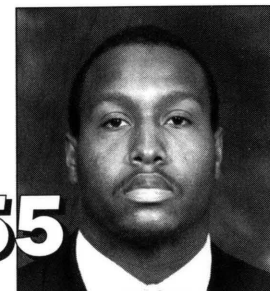
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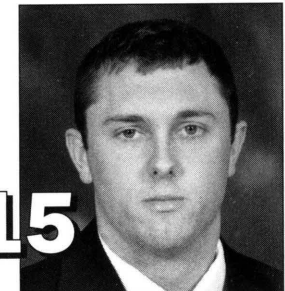
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**Jeremy Donaldson OLB**  
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6'2" 229 lbs.



**15**

**Ben Eisel WR**  
So. Salem, OH  
5'10" 163 lbs.



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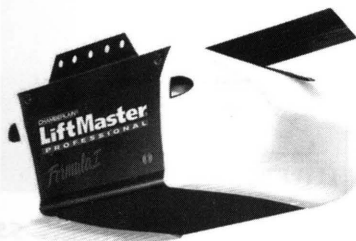
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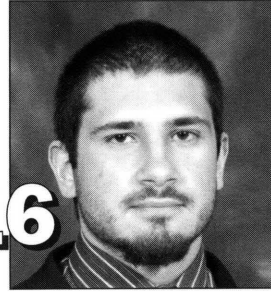


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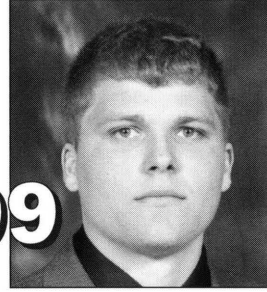
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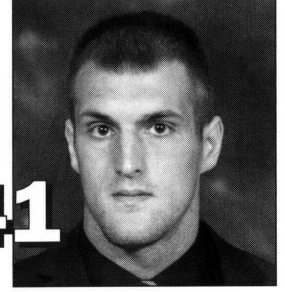
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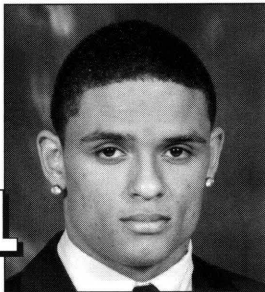
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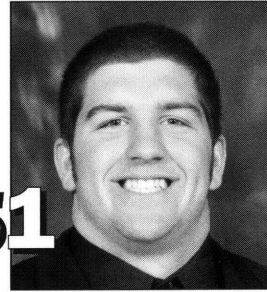
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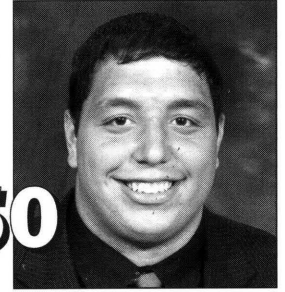
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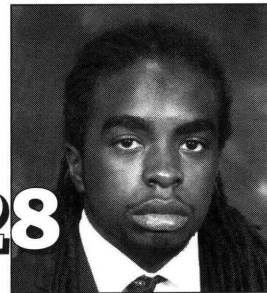


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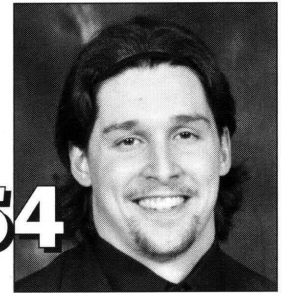


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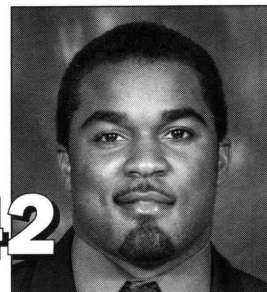
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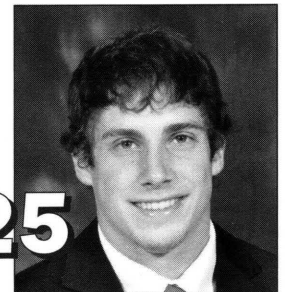
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**Jimmy Grove OLB**  
So. Bradford, PA  
6'1" 207 lbs.



**42**

**Nick Hall TB**  
Fr.-r Buffalo, NY  
5'7" 175 lbs.



**25**

**Mike Hanhauser SS**  
So. Perry, OH  
6'0" 181 lbs.





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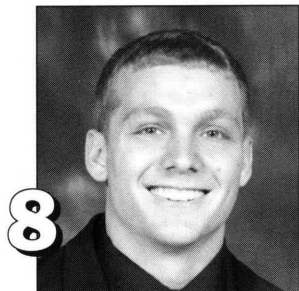


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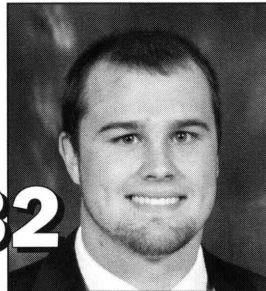
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6'1" 194 lbs.



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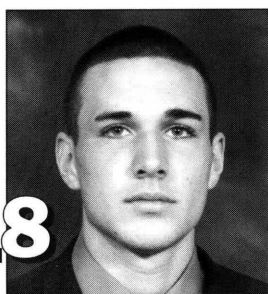
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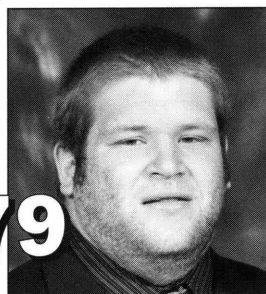
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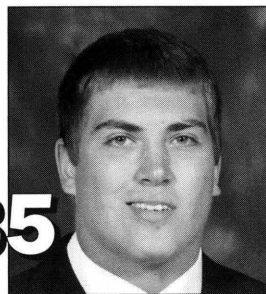
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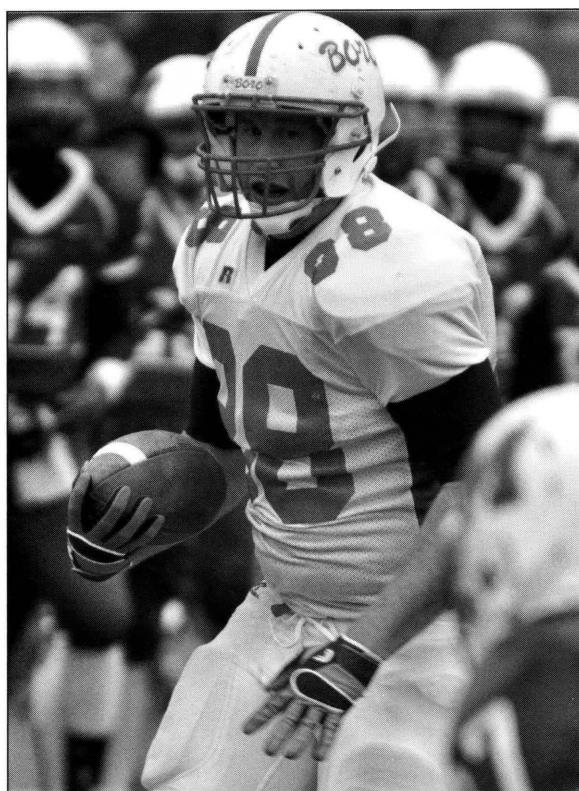
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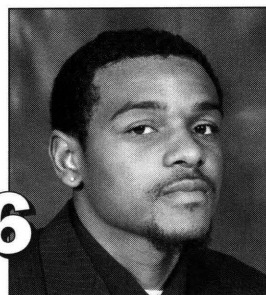


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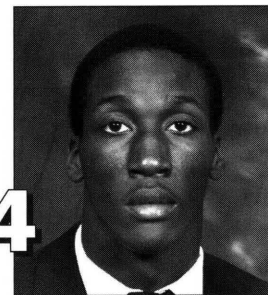


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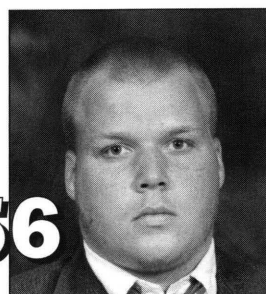
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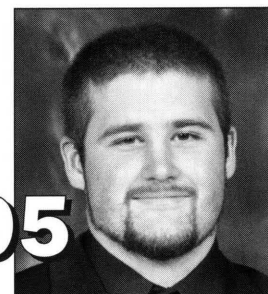
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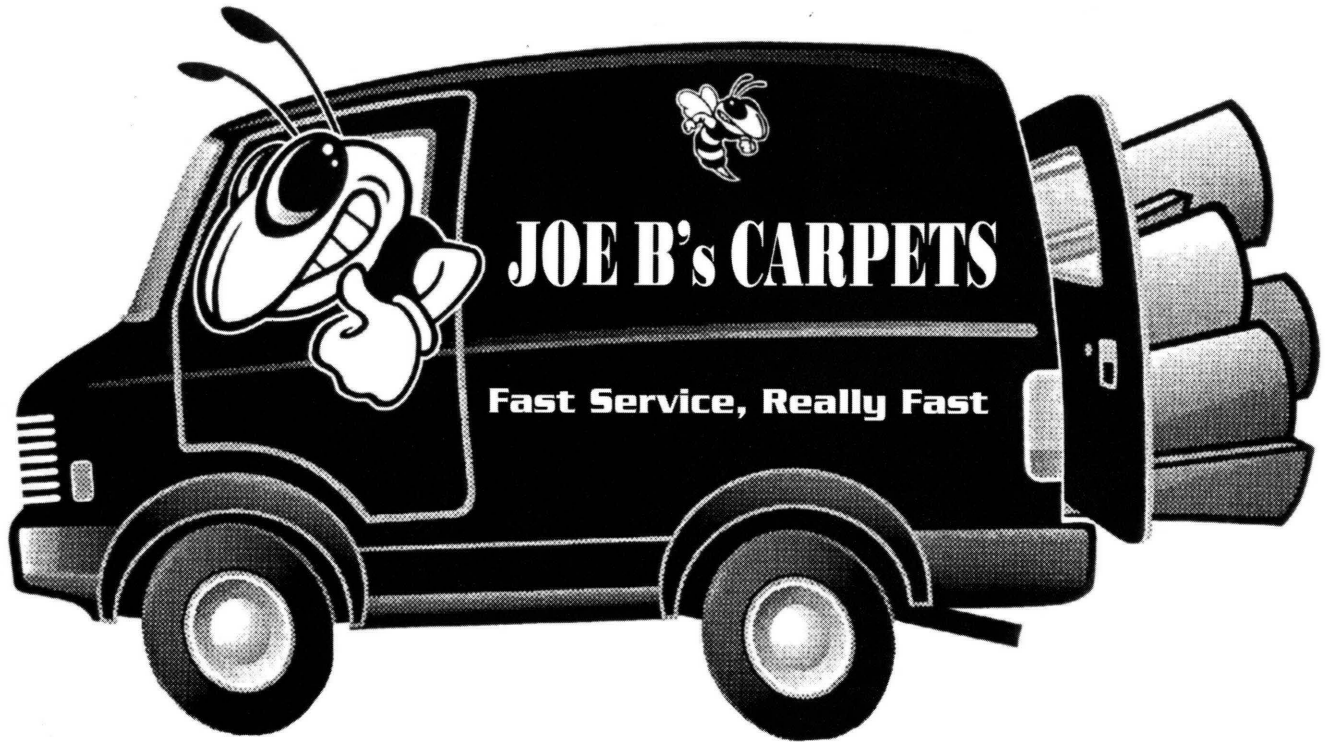
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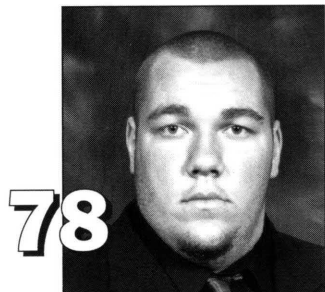
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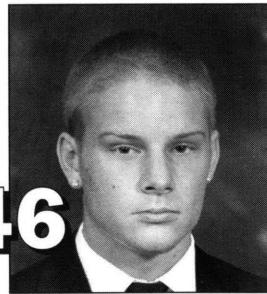
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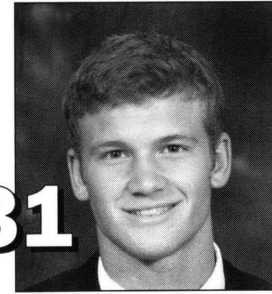
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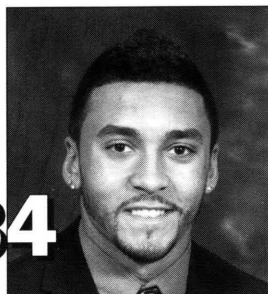
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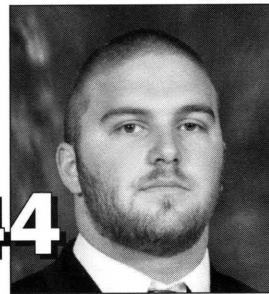
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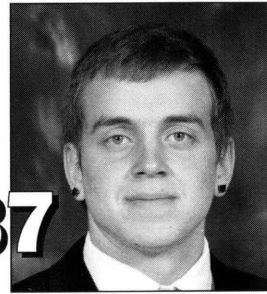
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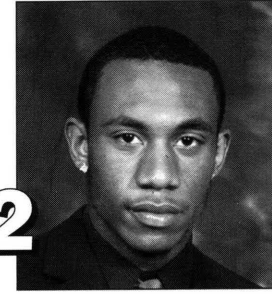
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So. Milan, OH  
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87

**Zack Mayr** **TE**  
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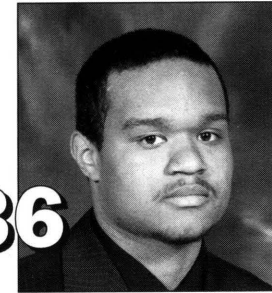


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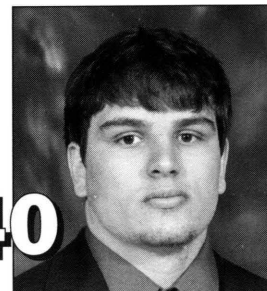
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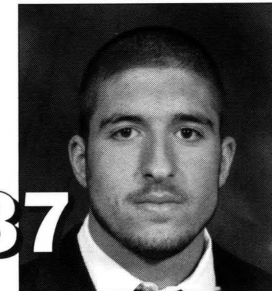
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**Chris Mitchell** **ILB**  
So. Frewsburg, NY  
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**Mike Nevill** **OLB**  
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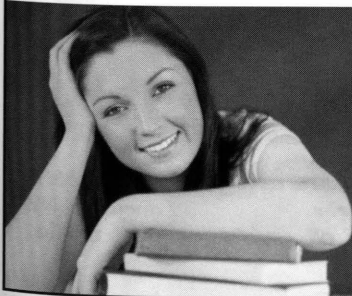
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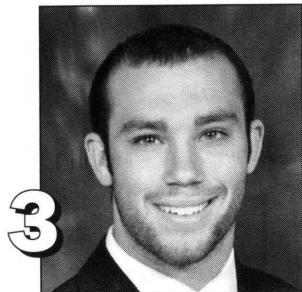
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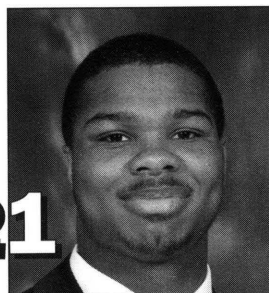


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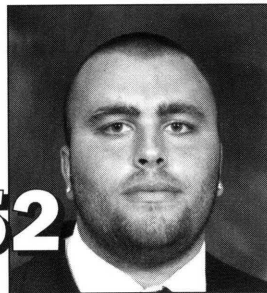
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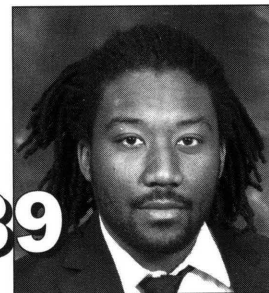
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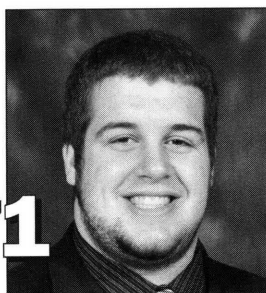
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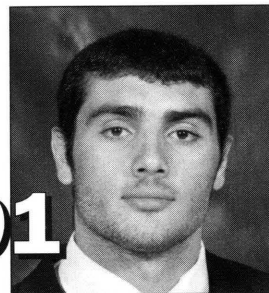
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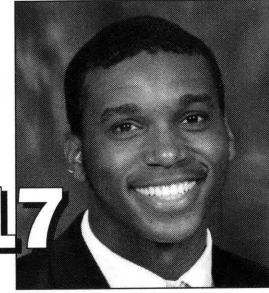
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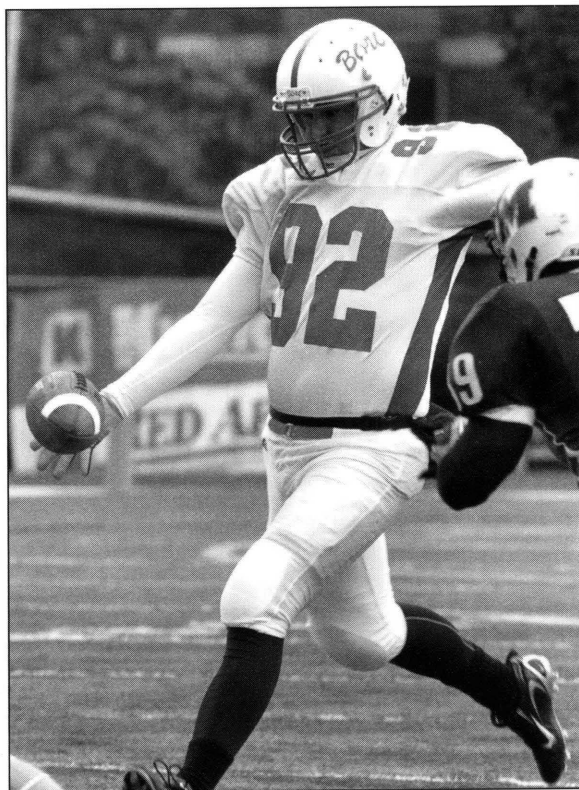
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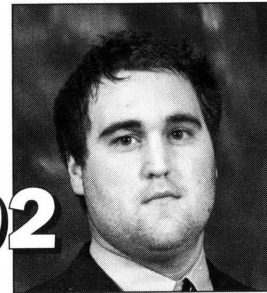


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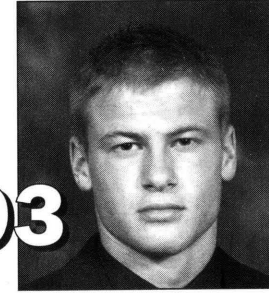


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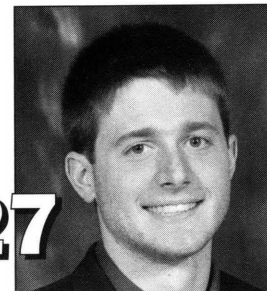
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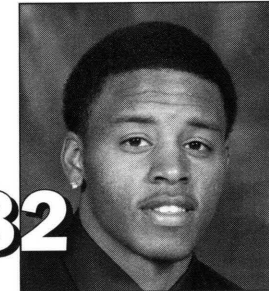
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**Mike Simons** **PK**  
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**82**

**Marshawn Slaughter** **WR**  
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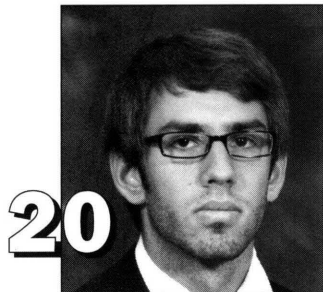
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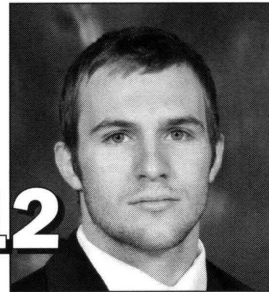
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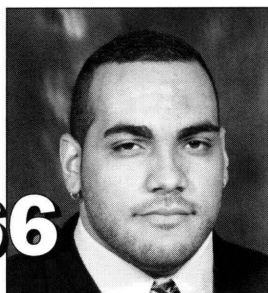
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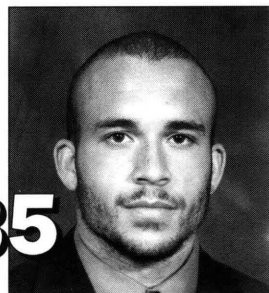
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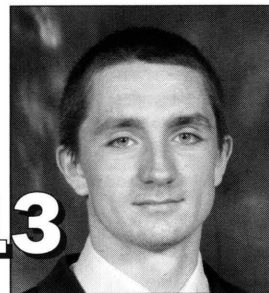
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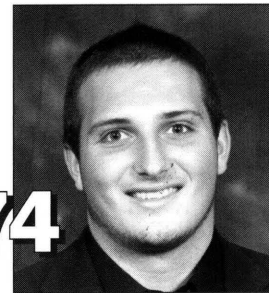
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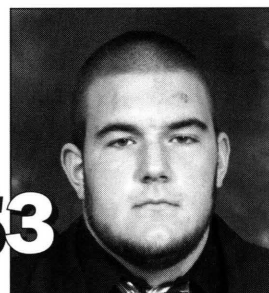


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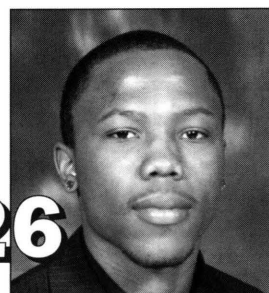
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**26**

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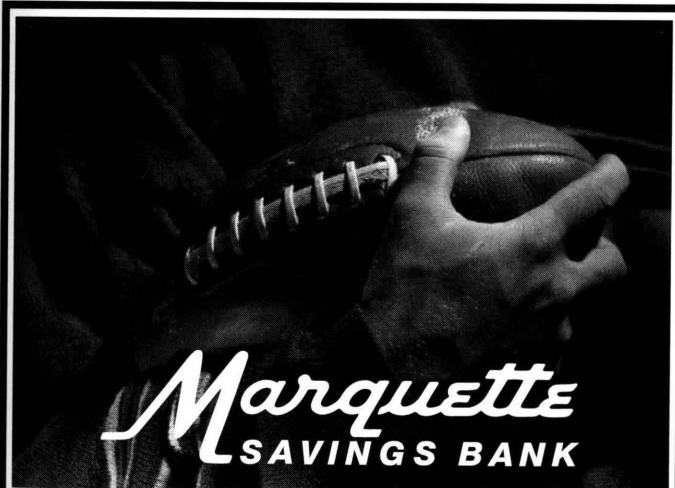
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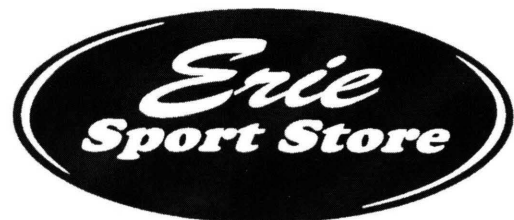


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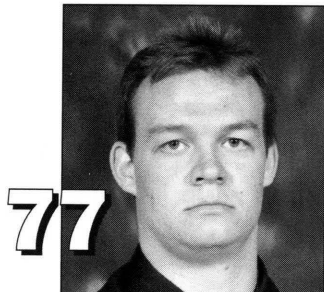
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**Patrick Walker OT**  
So. Venetia, PA  
6'6" 253 lbs.



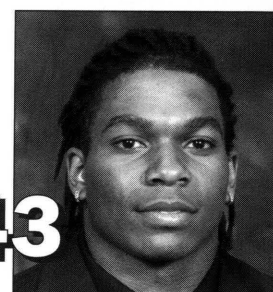
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**Shawn Walker TE**  
Sr. Edinboro, PA  
6'3" 247 lbs.



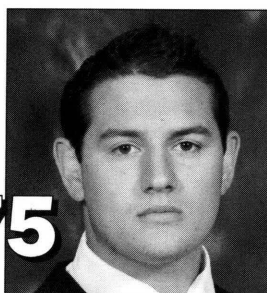
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**Jerry Warner QB**  
Fr.-r Fairport, NY  
6'1" 223 lbs.



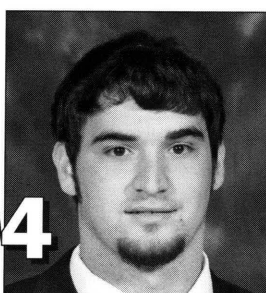
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**John Washington RB**  
Fr.-r Fairport, NY  
5'7" 174 lbs.



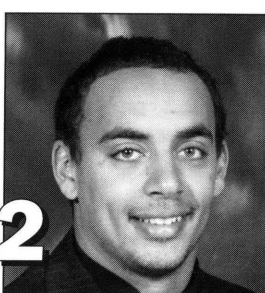
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**Jaycen Watts OT**  
Fr.-r East Aurora, NY  
6'5" 290 lbs.



94

**Brad West P**  
So. Ijamsville, MD  
6'0" 237 lbs.



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**Branden Williams CB**  
Sr. Eastlake, OH  
5'11" 180 lbs.

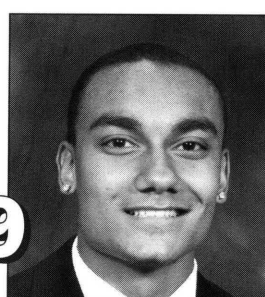


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**Chris Williams DT**  
Jr. Oakfield, NY  
6'2" 289 lbs.

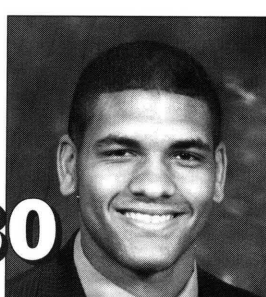


**CB Branden Williams**



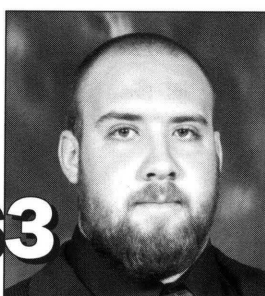
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**Jordan Williams WR**  
Fr. Buffalo, NY  
6'2" 163 lbs.



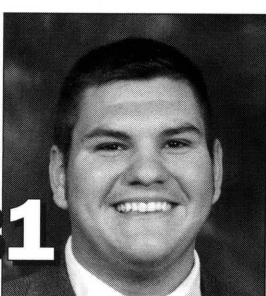
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**James Wilson DE**  
Fr. Ashtabula, OH  
6'5" 266 lbs.



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**Ryan Wilson C**  
Jr. Amherst, NY  
6'2" 274 lbs.



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**Connor Yarbinski TE**  
Fr. New Brighton, PA  
6'5" 273 lbs.



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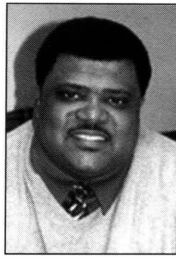


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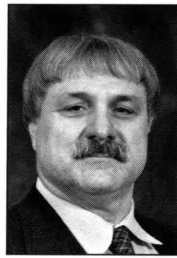
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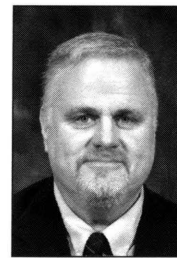
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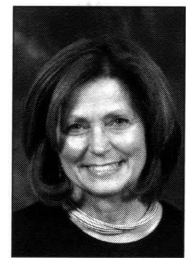
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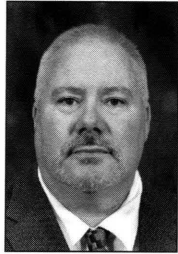
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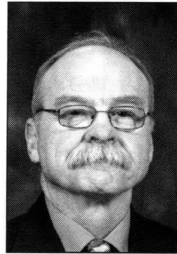
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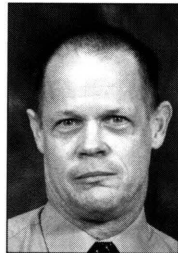
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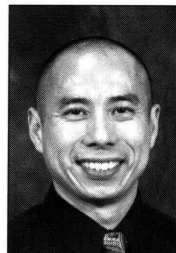
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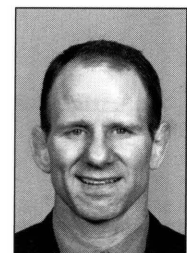
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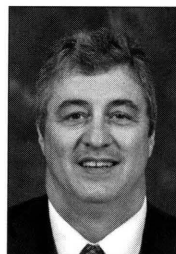
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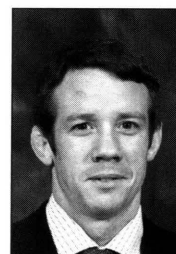
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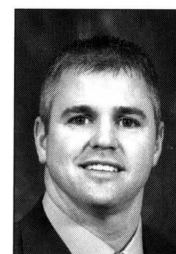
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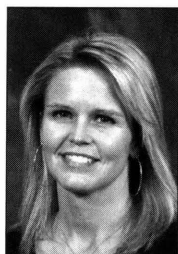
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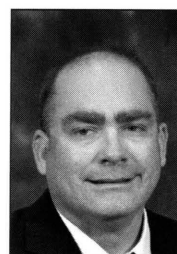
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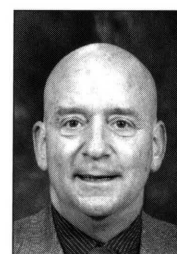
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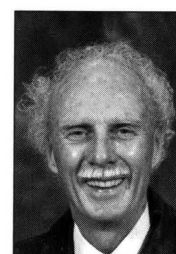
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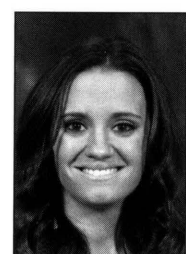
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58	Jamal Aaron	LB	6-2	225	Fr.	Brooklyn, NY/HS for Legal Studies	44	Kyle Matula	ILB	6-0	230	So.	Milan, OH/Edison
70	Joe Bowen	OT	6-5	266	Fr.	Hummelstown, PA/Lower Dauphin	87	Zack Mayr	TE	6-6	228	Fr.-r	Erie, PA/McDowell
89	Markell Collins	WR	6-4	201	Fr.	Hamlin, NY/Brockport	2	Duane McKelvin	TB	5-11	160	Fr.	Washington, DC/Gonzaga
72	Jack Corey	OG	6-5	297	Sr.	Canandaigua, NY/Canandaigua Academy	65	Dion Merrill	DE	6-3	234	So.	Amherst, NY/Amherst Central
69	Greg Cunningham	NG	6-1	273	So.	Washington, DC/Lab School of Washington, DC	36	Chris Miller	CB	5-8	172	Fr.-r	Philadelphia, PA/Samuel S. Fels
24	Brian Davis	TB	5-10	209	Gr.	East Amherst, NY/Williamsville North/Chowan	40	Chris Mitchell	ILB	6-3	226	So.	Frewsburg, NY/Frewsburg
10	Bruce Davis	ILB	6-0	235	Gr.	Cleveland, OH/Glenville/Iowa	37	Mike Nevill	OLB	6-2	187	Fr.	New Brighton, PA/New Brighton
98	Sawyer Dinniny	DE	6-5	235	Fr.	Youngsville, PA/Youngsville	3	Kellen O'Neill	WR	6-1	180	Jr.	Edinboro, PA/General McLane/Slippery Rock
5	Jeremy Donaldson	TB/OLB	6-0	204	Fr.	Hollywood, FL/Hollywood Hills	21	Kenny Pettis	FS	6-0	183	Sr.	Massillon, OH/Massillon Washington
55	Shaquille Dudley	OLB	6-2	229	Jr.	Buffalo, NY/Cardinal O'Hara	52	Jacob Pittsment	OT	6-3	308	Fr.	Edunbar, PA/Connellsville Area
15	Ben Eisel	WR	5-10	163	So.	Salem, OH/Salem	39	Marvin Porter	SS	5-10	193	Jr.	Pittsburgh, PA/Perry Traditional Academy
57	Shawn Ellenberger	OT	6-3	285	Sr.	Emporium, PA/Cameron County	71	Jacob Potts	OG	6-5	304	Fr.-r	Townville, PA/Maplewood
16	Chris Evans	SS	5-11	172	Fr.-r	Elma, NY/Iroquois Central	91	Domenic Principale	DE	6-4	236	Fr.-r	Clarence, NY/Clarence
99	Ryan Ewing	DT	6-5	270	Sr.	Verona, PA/Plum	60	Brian Roberts	C	6-3	278	Gr.	Edinboro, PA/General McLane
41	Tyler Fitzpatrick	OLB	6-4	212	Fr.	Barnesville, OH/Barnesville	17	Veuntrae Robinson	SS	6-3	196	So.	Boardman, OH/Boardman
23	Xavier Garcia-Wilson	DB	6-0	193	Fr.	York, PA/William Penn	92	J.D. Rodgers	P	6-4	233	Sr.	Burgettstown, PA/Burgettstown
1	Devin Ghafoor	DB/WR	6-0	172	So.	Pittsburgh, PA/Perry Traditional Academy	93	Sean Seefeldt	PK	6-0	177	Fr.	Newfane, NY/Newfane
19	Jon Girvin	QB	6-5	215	Fr.	Avalon, PA/Northgate	27	Mike Simons	PK	6-1	187	So.	Greenville, PA/Greenville
51	Alec Gluvna	DT	6-1	242	Fr.-r	Corry, PA/Corry Area	82	Marshawn Slaughter	WR	5-10	156	Fr.-r	Lancaster, NY/Lancaster
50	Adam Greenfield	DE	6-2	244	Fr.	Tallahassee, FL/Chiles	20	Andrew Smith	WR	5-11	174	Fr.	Hermitage, PA/Hickory
28	Donovan Grooms	SS	5-9	179	Fr.	Charleston, WV/South Charleston	29	Jacob Smolik	OLB	6-2	202	Fr.	North Royalton, OH/North Royalton
54	Jimmy Grove	OLB	6-1	207	So.	Bradford, PA/Bradford Area	12	Kevin Sonnie	WR	5-11	179	Fr.-r	West Geauga, OH/West Geauga
42	Nick Hall	TB	5-7	175	Fr.-r	Buffalo, NY/St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute	97	Kevin Sornberger	DE	6-1	240	Fr.	Erie, PA/McDowell
25	Mike Hanhauser	SS	6-0	181	So.	Perry, OH/Perry/Lehigh	66	Nicholas Soto	NG	6-3	295	Jr.	Altoona, PA/Altoona
8	Cody Harris	QB	6-1	194	Jr.	Waldo, OH/Marion Pleasant	35	Allen Starkey	CB	6-0	173	Fr.	Youngstown, OH/Boardman
61	Zach Hartin	OG	6-2	258	Fr.	Monroeville, PA/Gateway	13	Ty Stoldt	QB	6-2	179	Sr.	Alden, NY/Alden
32	Cory Hayes	OLB	6-1	211	So.	Highland Hts., OH/Mayfield	74	Troy Studd	OT	6-4	270	Fr.	Springville, NY/Springville Griffith Institute
88	Seth Hembree	TE	6-7	238	Sr.	Williamsport, PA/Williamsport Area	53	Joe Sullivan	OG	6-1	262	So.	Greensburg, PA/Greensburg Central Catholic/Mount Union
18	Connor Hollenbeck	QB	6-5	188	Fr.	Ontario, NY/Wayne Central	67	Vince Tobia	OG	6-1	279	Jr.	Hamburg, NY/Frontier/Erie(NY) Community College
79	Mike Horton	OG	6-2	297	Sr.	Philipsburg, PA/Philipsburg-Osceola	26	Maleek Toran	CB	5-8	165	Sr.	Erie, PA/Central Tech
85	Blaine Iskula	DE	6-5	246	So.	Cranesville, PA/Northwestern	7	D'Andrea Vaughn	TB	6-0	194	Jr.	Tavares, FL/Tavares
11	James Jackson	CB	6-1	185	Jr.	New Smyrna Beach, FL/New Smyrna Beach	77	Patrick Walker	OT	6-6	253	So.	Venetia, PA/Peters Township
6	Marcus Johnson	WR	6-0	188	Jr.	Buffalo, NY/Sweet Home	83	Shawn Walker	TE	6-3	247	Sr.	Edinboro, PA/General McLane
4	Denzel Jones	CB	6-2	181	Fr.	Erie, PA/Strong Vincent	86	Jerry Warner	QB	6-1	223	Fr.-r	Fairport, NY/Fairport
56	Josh Kibbie	C	6-3	285	Fr.	Kane, PA/Kane Area	43	John Washington	TB	5-7	174	Fr.-r	Fairport, NY/Fairport
95	Bobby Kmetz	DE	6-2	240	Jr.	Monrovia, MD/Urbana	75	Jaycen Watts	OT	6-5	290	Fr.-r	East Aurora, NY/East Aurora
78	Kyle Lanich	C	6-4	325	Fr.	West Decatur, PA/Philipsburg-Osceola	94	Brad West	P	6-0	237	So.	Ijamsville, MD/Urbana
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LT	75	Jaycen Watts (6-5, 290, Fr.-r)
LG	60	Brian Roberts (6-3, 278, Gr.)
C	63	Ryan Wilson (6-2, 274, Jr.)
RG	71	Jacob Potts (6-5, 304, Fr.-r)
RT	57	Shawn Ellenberger (6-3, 285, Sr.)
TE	83	Shawn Walker (6-3, 247, Sr.)
Z	12	Kevin Sonnie (5-11, 179, Fr.-r)
H	15	Ben Eisel (5-10, 163, So.)
QB	8	Cody Harris (6-1, 194, Jr)
TB	5	Jeremy Donaldson (6-0, 204, Fr.)
PK	93	Sean Seefeldt (6-0, 177, Fr.)

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RE	52	Zach Greenwald (6-2, 240, Jr.)
T	94	Jamie Crawford (6-0, 270, So.)
N	92	Tyrone Brown (6-0, 285, Fr.)
E	48	Ian Smith (6-2, 250, Jr.)
MLB	53	Matt Connors (5-11, 210, Jr.)
WLB	35	Adam Goeringer (6-1, 215, So.)
FC	16	English Peay (5-10, 164, So.)
BC	47	Jeremy Tucker (5-8, 185, Sr.)
SS	45	Cody Waltimyer (6-0, 200, So.)
WS	26	Jason Ulmer (6-0, 190, Sr.)
FS	14	Cody Kelso (5-10, 193, Fr.)
P	40	Nathan Fehr (6-4, 220, Jr.)

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6 Marcus Johnson . . .WR	23 Xavier Garcia-Wilson .DB	46 Jake Leber . . . . .CB	69 Greg Cunningham . .NG	89 Markell Collins . . .WR
7 D'Andrea Vaughn . . .TB	24 Brian Davis . . . . .TB	50 Adam Greenfield . . .DE	70 Joe Bowen . . . . .OT	91 Domenic Principale . .DE
8 Cody Harris . . . . .QB	25 Mike Hanhauser . . .SS	51 Alec Gluvna . . . . .DT	71 Jacob Potts . . . . .OG	92 J.D. Rodgers . . . . .P
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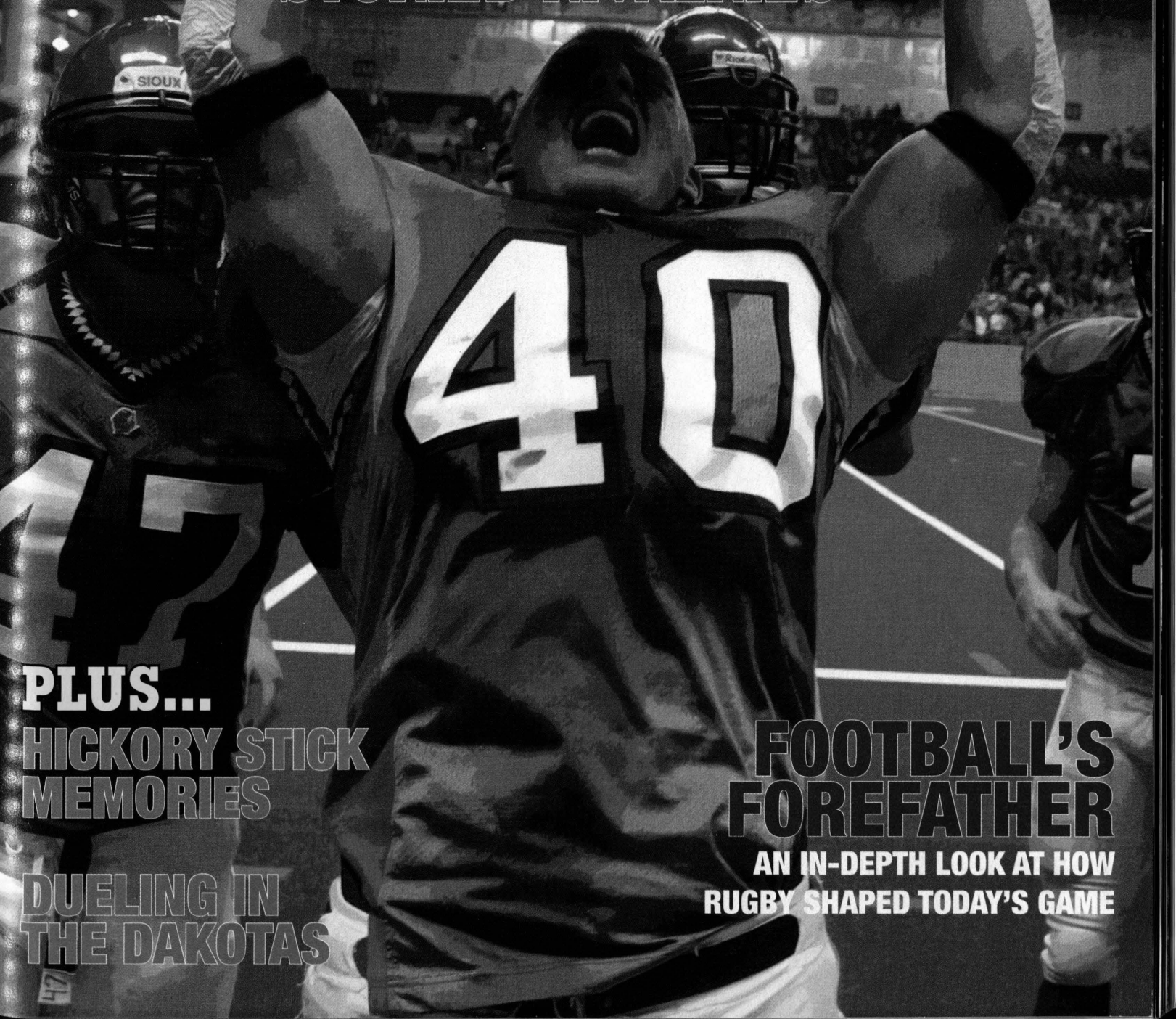
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# Traditional, Age-Old Wisdom

## Hey, football fan!

Sometimes, you have to consult the reference books of days long gone to get a sense of where we've come as a sport-loving people.

That's why I enjoy *Our Wonder World Volume 6: Sports and Pastimes, Indoors and Out* published By Geo. L. Shuman & Co., and available at all fine bookstores if you travel in a time machine back to the late 1920s. I got my copy from an antique store.

In the chapter titled "Exercise as an Agent of Health" by D. A. Sargent, you get such still-true nuggets like, "Young people are frequently told by their elders that life is a battle, a fight. And so it is, but the fight is not only a moral one of good against evil, but a physical one of health and disease." True indeed.

But it is the chapter on football that I wanted to gather some quotes from, such as, "A really fine football player must be a fine type of boy — strong, plucky, alert, even-tempered." You can just hear coaches on the recruiting trail today happy to find players with such traits.

And here's some great coaching advice: "A very good plan is for the... coach to take a position above his team on the limb of a tree...In this way he can see what every player is doing."

What is also interesting in the football chapter is that it refers to the game as "Intercollegiate football or American Rugby." It got us thinking about the evolution of football from rugby and how the paths of those distinct sports have differed. Even in the year of this old book, the author says, "It will not be necessary here to describe the English game in detail, as it is far more likely that the American game will penetrate England than that the English game will take place of ours."

Well, that was right, in a way. This season began with Navy and Notre Dame playing on the British Isles, in Dublin, and the NFL has an annual game in London. Rugby, however, has made some waves here at the collegiate level.

To get the full picture, we commissioned a rugby-football comparison by noted rugby scribe and communications director for Cal rugby, Anton Malko, so that is among the cornucopia of sporting things to read in this edition of *TDI*.

Save this issue for 90 years or so, and let us know how we did.

**Tom Nondorf**  
Editor-In-Chief

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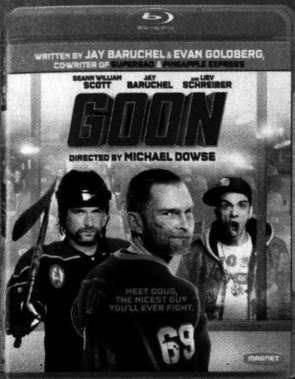
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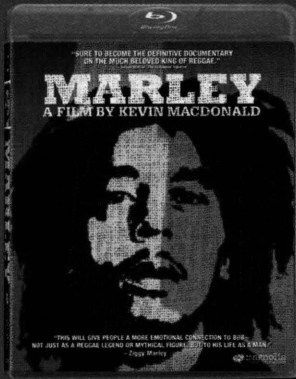
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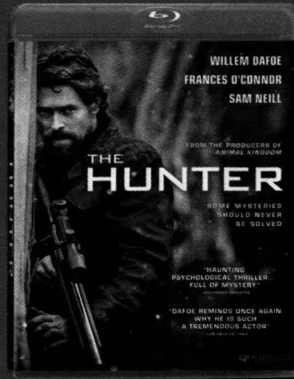
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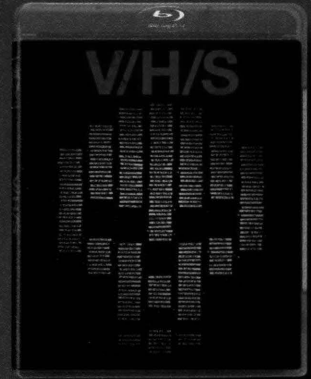
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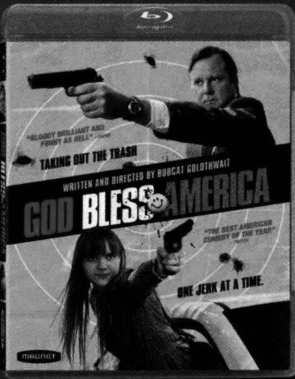
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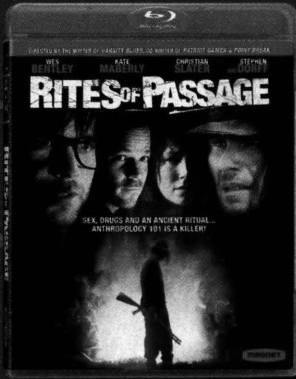
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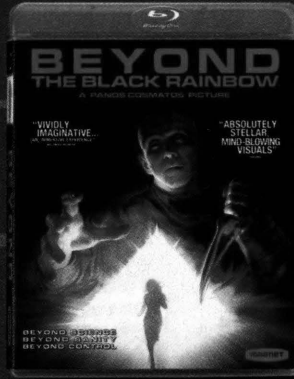
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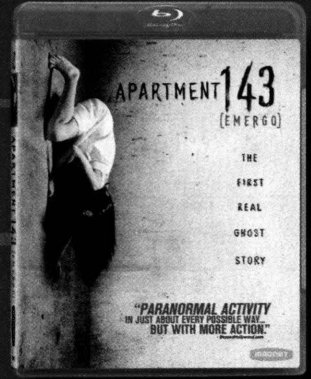
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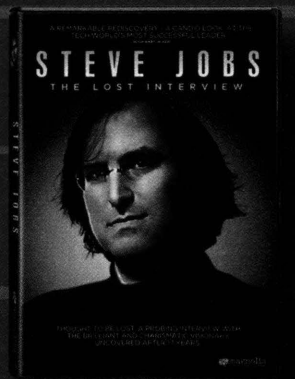
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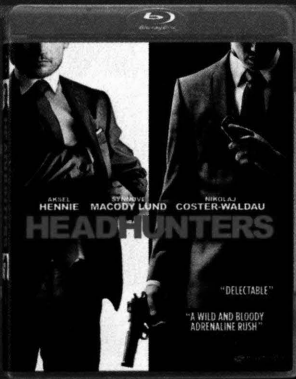
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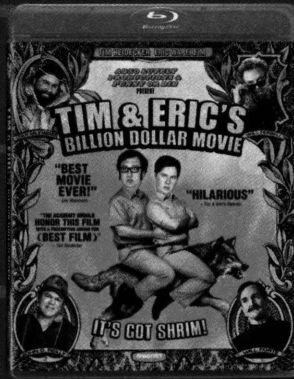
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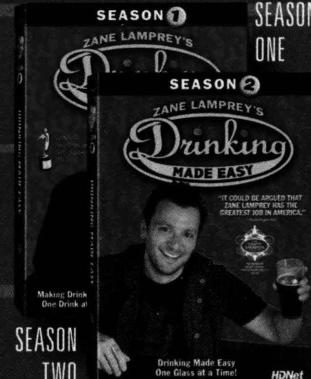
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# Mascots

## March



Ladies and gentlemen and the children versions of ladies and gentlemen (if you're old enough to read, of course), we've entered into a new age of football. You could call it a new age of offensive schemes. There are no more vanilla attacks these days. No. For now we also have chocolate, strawberry and Neapolitan (which is vanilla, chocolate and strawberry all put together, but of course, you love ice cream so you already know this) attacks. You could say this is a new age of quarterbacks. Gone are the days where the traditional pocket passer is the only way to succeed. Offensive gurus have spent many nights lying awake, eating tubs of ice cream, discovering not only new flavors, but also fresh, innovate ways to Frankenstein their teams to victory. Gimmicks! Tricks up sleeves, for the layperson! Rejoice, for it is the age of the wildcat!



you're actually just a big cat head wearing a normal human being dude. Only you know for sure, my friend. All I know for sure is this: you could tear us all to shreds. And, heck, I'm just talking about your Homosapien side. Don't even get me started on that inner-feline of yours, which we all know is quite a wild... thing. You'd probably even be able to make my heart sing, but I believe it lacks vocal cords. Alright so you've got the ferocity of a football player, but the night vision of a cat. What does that mean exactly? It means, power outage in the stadium? No problem. Bam! Willie just stole your wallet before you could whip out your cell phone flashlight. Hey, can't blame him. Have you seen the price of cat food these days? That's the real crime.

**Willie the Wildcat (Northwestern)**

Speaking of a real crime... alright I got nothing, I just wanted to open with that segue. Let's start at square one, shall we? Check it out, another Willie the Wildcat. Surely this is an eerie coincidence and I didn't systematically choose two mascots with the exact same name just to give me something more to write about, right? Right. Don't question the Machine, yes, you're getting it now. Willie of the Northwestern ilk, I know not what creature you be. Fear not, however, for I also know not what creature Chicago-style pizza be, yet I know it to be delicious. Must be something in the wind. Due to the fact that this Willie could pass as Mickey Mouse's grandpa, there doesn't appear to be any relation to the Willie from K-State. So, yes, for all you wondering out there, they can get married, but the question now becomes: whose last name do we take?

**Wilbur and Wilma (Arizona)**

Speaking of marriages, let's see how much you've learned. So, did it just so happen by random chance that I placed two wildcats who are actual husband and wife right after ending the above segment with a marriage comment? Actually this time it did. You grow wise, but you still have much to learn about the Machine, young grasshopper. Let's see. Wilbur's got a cool looking hat, so he's obviously got a keen sense of fashion, plus it's even double cool because he knows how to stay cool in the scorching Arizona sun. Cool. Wilma, you've got a bow. That's keeping you feminine, yes, but let's just say you're one step closer to dehydration than your male counterpart. Ask yourself this: do I value being a woman over not succumbing to heatstroke? Perhaps there's a way for you to have both, Wilma, but that is for you to decide.

Oh, sorry, wrong wildcat. I did know that. I was actually just trying to meet my word count and fill up the space they allot me for this column, but don't tell my editors that. Actually don't worry about that. Tell them if you must, because I am still managing success with each word. Success. Almost there. I assure you, this isn't cheating.

I also assure you that there's a method to the madness. The Mascot Machine had been noticing an uptick in wild (ok, stray) cats, which prompted it to suggest a piece on some of those Wildcat mascots out there. Don't question it, that's how the Machine works. And it's right. There are a bunch of costumed Wildcats walking (roaming? prancing? dancing? hopping? someone find me the appropriate verb) around college campuses on the prowl (that should've been it: prowling. But I've gone too far to hit the delete button now, my word count is growing at an incredible rate, inversely proportional to my credibility) just waiting for their calendars to tell them it's Saturday so they can watch their favorite Wildcat-nicknamed schools toss around the pigskin on the gridiron, as they degrade themselves in front of crowds of thousands on thousands of anonymous folks, for nothing but the sheer amusement of it all.

Wildcats. What makes them wild? What makes them cats? What makes them tick? What makes them tock? What makes me not get fired yet?

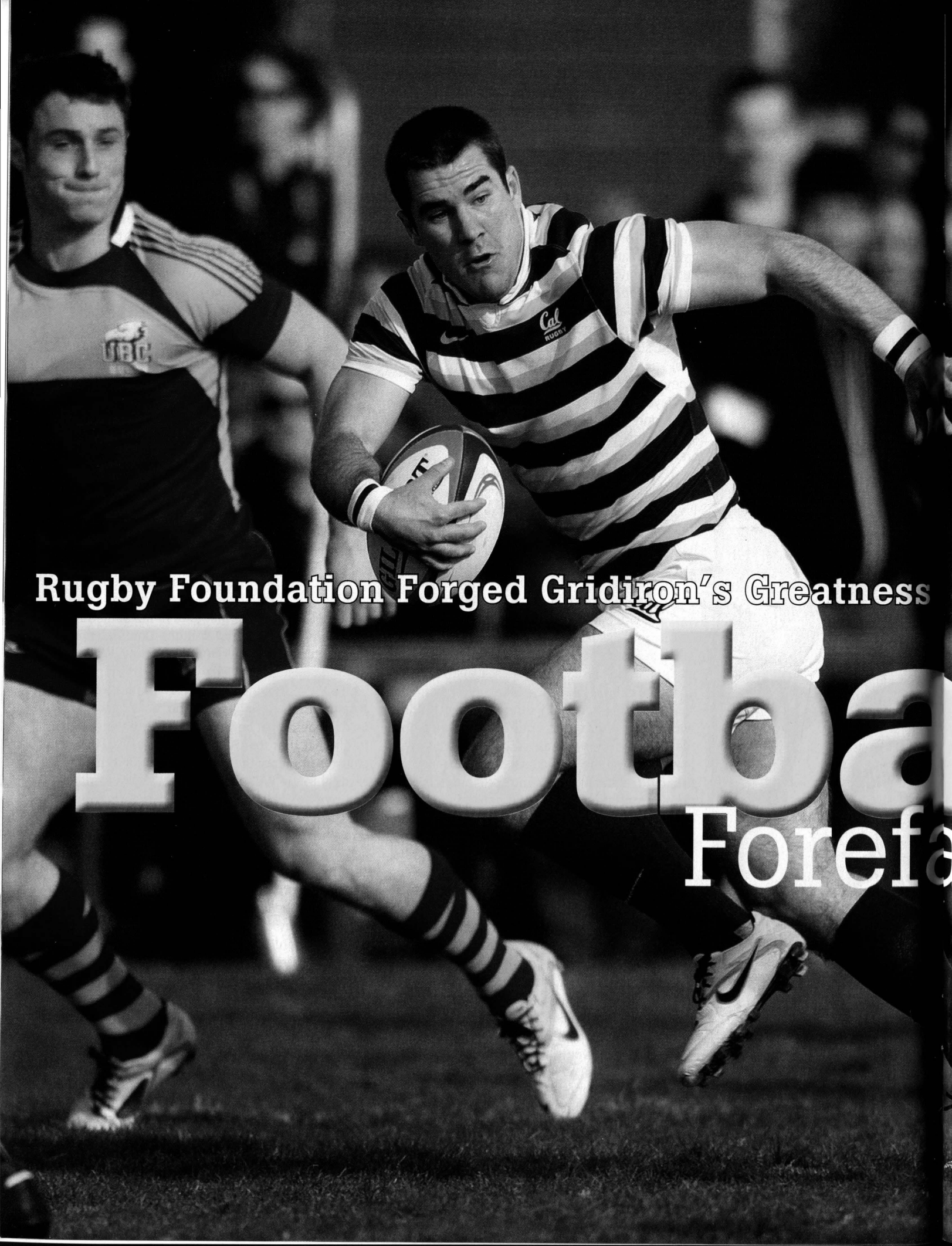
Here's the answer to none of those questions: I'm going to talk about a few Wildcat mascots because I find them to be interesting creatures, and if you don't, feel free to turn the page.

**Willie the Wildcat (Kansas State)**

What's up, Willie? I see you're just a normal human being dude wearing a big cat head. Or maybe



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# Football

Forefa





BY ANTON MALKO

Down 20-19 and receiving the kickoff with four seconds left against Stanford in the 1982 Big Game, five different players from the University of California touched the ball in a single, unbelievable return that ended with a game-winning touchdown after the clock had expired, in a sequence known forevermore as The Play.

Amid the delirium for the Golden Bears that day was a feeling of familiarity. Its circumstances made The Play instantly worthy of immortalization, but that uncanny unfolding of events, which celebrates its 30th anniversary this season, can also be viewed as just one of many moments in the history of college football that continue to highlight the game's roots in the sport of rugby.

Today, fans can see the bonds between rugby and gridiron football in the rules, skills and players in both games. Those connections are especially evident at Cal, where the two sports share a long and illustrious history.

Rugby arrived at Cal in 1882, 59 years after it was invented at the Rugby School in England by a student named William Webb Ellis. Ellis changed the game we call soccer by picking the ball up and running with it.

But just like rugby's founder, Americans were soon applying new wrinkles to the game of rugby to make it distinctly their own. College crowds loved their homegrown competition and within a few years, enough of the rules gravitated further away from the original laws of rugby — among them the allowance for blocking, resets of the ball after each play and frequent clock stoppages — to make American football distinct and independent.

Football was the contest played between Stanford and Cal in their first Big Game in 1892. But gridiron never severed its ties to rugby; in fact, football was relegated to the sidelines in favor of rugby for the Big Games played between 1906 and 1914, spurred by President Theodore Roosevelt's decree that rugby was a better ambassador for the merits of sport on American college campuses. Only in 1919, after World War I had ended, did the two universities revert the Big Game back to football to fulfill the wishes of their student bodies.

Football had made some changes during its absence: seven players became mandated for the line of scrimmage, numbers were placed on players' backs to better identify them and the forward pass opened up the game in ways that we continue to



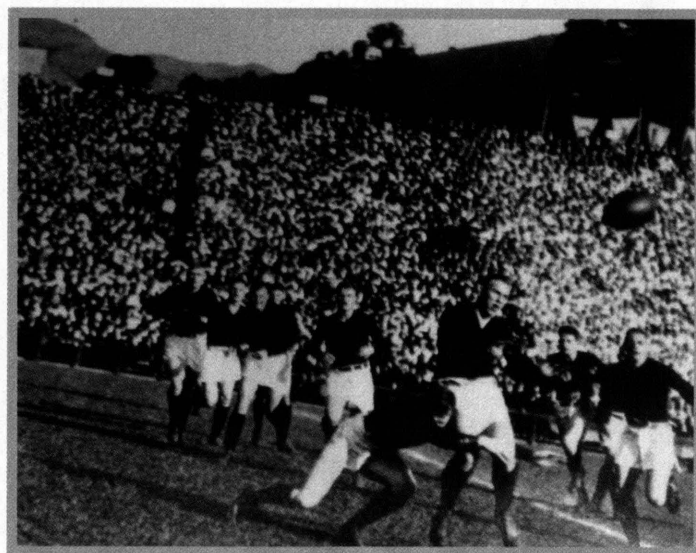
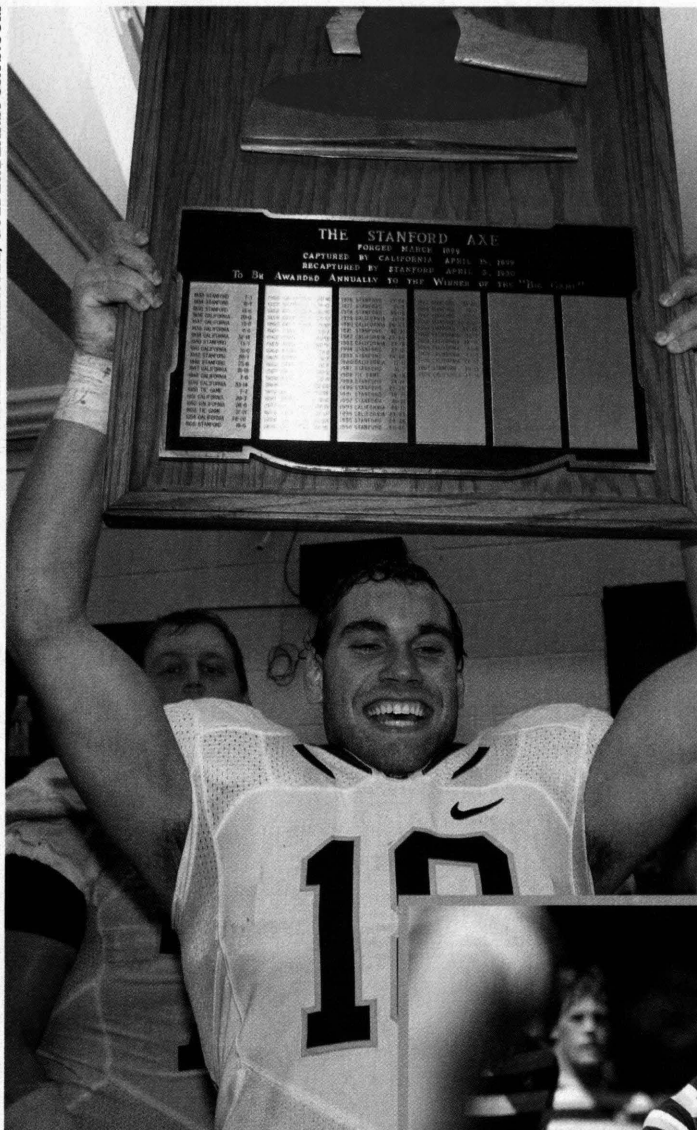


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between the two sports.

Nowhere are those connections easier to see than at Cal, where student-athletes played football in the fall and rugby in the spring throughout the 20th century, and where both sports remain immensely popular on campus today.

After leaving Berkeley, student-athletes who competed for their university in football and rugby have continued their careers at the highest levels of both sports. Entering this autumn, 560 international appearances had been made on the U.S. national rugby team by a total of 43 Cal rugby players, some of whom also contributed to the rugby program's 95 years of service in the National Football League.

Five former Cal rugby players have gone on to become Super Bowl winners, including linebacker and rugby back-rower Loren Toews ("TAZE"), who earned four rings in the 1970s as a member of the Pittsburgh Steelers' Steel Curtain defense. Toews was an impact player in both sports at Cal, featuring on the legendary 1971 rugby team that impressed international audiences in New Zealand and Australia.

"Loren was an incredible athlete whom we brought up to varsity for that 1971 tour,"

said Ned Anderson, a Cal Athletic Hall of Famer who played with Toews and later became the Rugby Bears' fourth all-time head coach. "He made some really big plays for us and that opportunity helped him in football. The next year, he started for Cal at linebacker."

In 1980, when USA Rugby held its inaugural national collegiate championship, a two-sport athlete from Cal named Mick Luckhurst made two penalty kicks and a dropkick to help the Bears beat Air Force. Luckhurst, whose 54-yard field goal in 1979 was tied for eight seasons as the school record,

appreciate.

While gridiron football stands today at the pinnacle of collegiate and professional sports, it didn't get there at the expense of rugby. Rugby has continued to flourish in its own right as one of the most popular activities on college campuses and, in less than four years, it's going back into the Olympics. The 1920 and '24 Summer Games saw the United States win gold in rugby with teams that included Cal rugby and football players, and the sport will be returning to the 2016 Olympics after a 92-year absence.

Football and rugby have remained intertwined, from the seven-man line of scrimmage to the eight-man scrum, from every touchdown scored by a footballer to every try scored by a rucker. Most fans know those scoring plays are worth seven points following their successful conversions. More and more people are also appreciating the scope of kinship

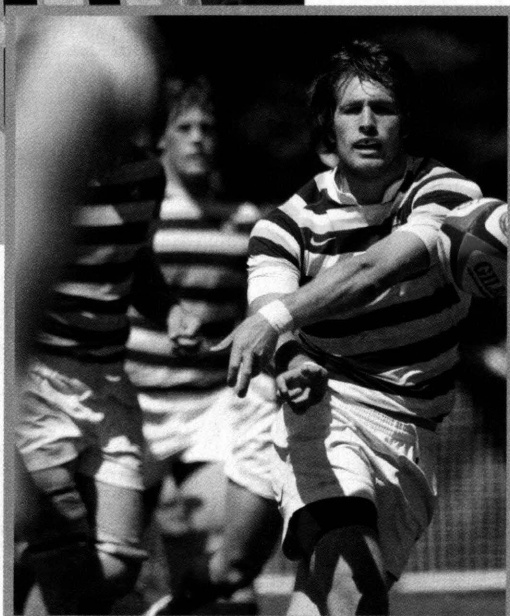


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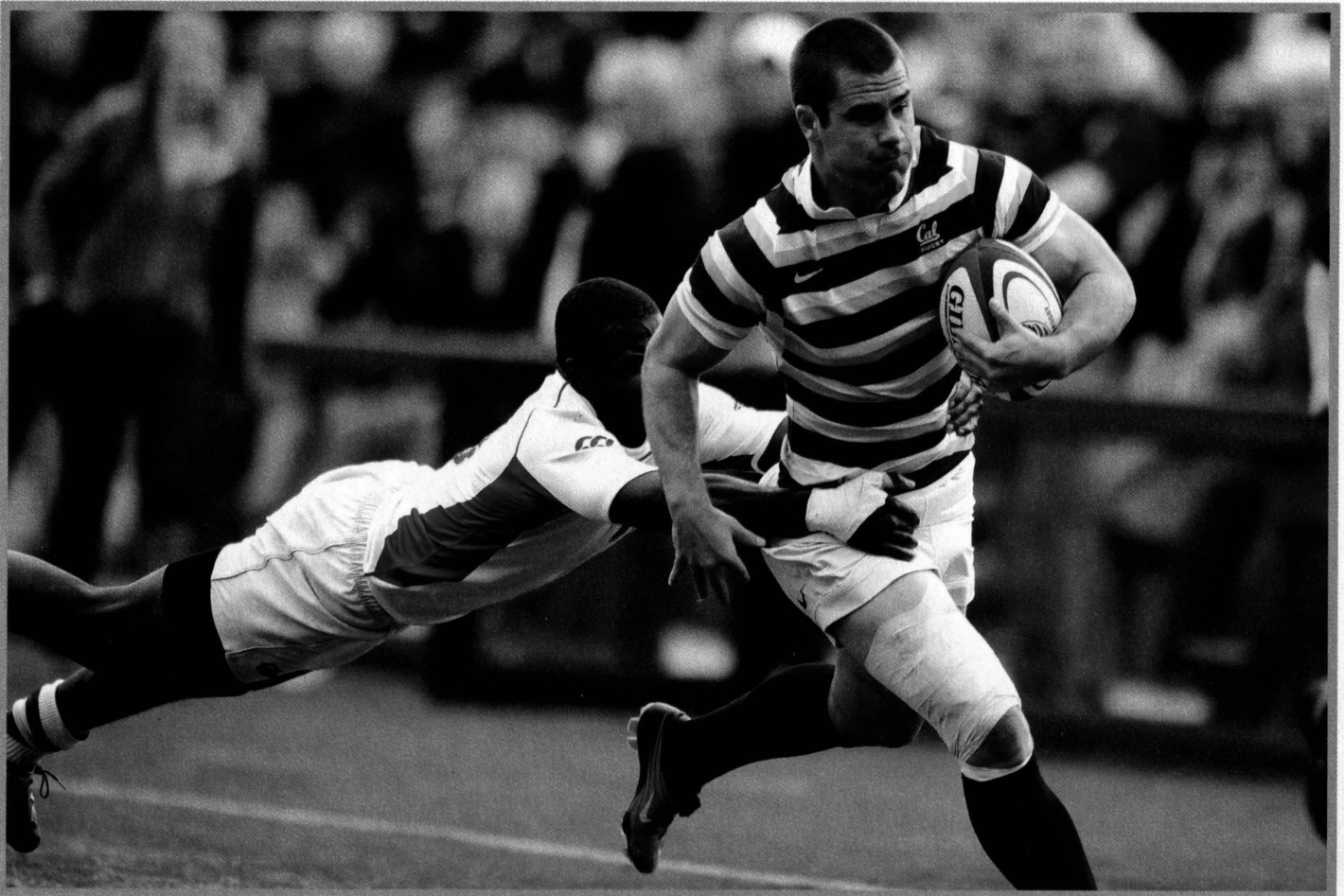


went on to shine in the NFL, ending his career as the Atlanta Falcons' all-time points leader as a placekicker.

"With Mick, it was more than just making a couple of kicks, although the number of kicks that he made for us to be able to win close games is too many to name all of them," said Anderson, whose four national titles as a coach included the 1980 championship. "He not only scored points from anywhere within 60 meters of the posts, but his tactical kicking allowed

us to completely dominate field position."

Even current Cal rugby head coach Jack Clark, in his 30th year at the helm, signed a pro contract with the Philadelphia Eagles in 1978 after his two-sport college career with the Bears as an offensive tackle and rugby lock. His return to the Bay Area to become Cal rugby's sixth all-time head coach in 1984 began an era that has included 22 of the program's 26 all-time national collegiate championships.





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Today, rugby players continue to make their mark on the college and pro football landscapes despite a culture of sports specificity that has made two-sport athletes a highly endangered species. The New England Patriots recently selected Nate Ebner, a rugby back and football defensive back from Ohio State, in the 2012 NFL Draft.

The NFL's reigning rushing champion, Maurice Jones-Drew, stopped by the Doc Hudson Fieldhouse at Cal last summer on his way to an off-season workout on Witter Rugby Field. The Oakland native, former UCLA Bruin and graduate of De La Salle High School in Concord, Calif., listed high school teammates who had ended up as national champions and All-Americans with the Rugby Bears as he looked around the team's office.

Asked if he played both sports as a Spartan, Jones-Drew said he had stuck to football in high school because rugby was "too rough," but he confirmed how easy it is to make the connection between the two sports.

Let's go back to the word "touchdown." Jones-Drew scored 11 of them in 2011. It's the word that regularly makes millions



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of people raise both arms over their heads and part of this magazine's moniker, yet this epitome of American football actually describes an act on the rugby field.

It's called a touchdown, not a "plane break," even though the ball is not touched down on a football field and hasn't been for over 100 years. But every time fans rise from their seats to celebrate that special scoring play, they reaffirm the relationship between football and rugby.

The next time a broadcaster inaccurately announces that a scrum has broken out on the football field during a scramble for the ball or some extracurriculars after a whistle, take heart: yes, he is confused about what a scrum actually is, but don't worry — many people are. In a dissonant way, that announcer is reminding us of the unbreakable bond between rugby and football, one that promises to remain an intriguing and exciting element of both sports' identities. III

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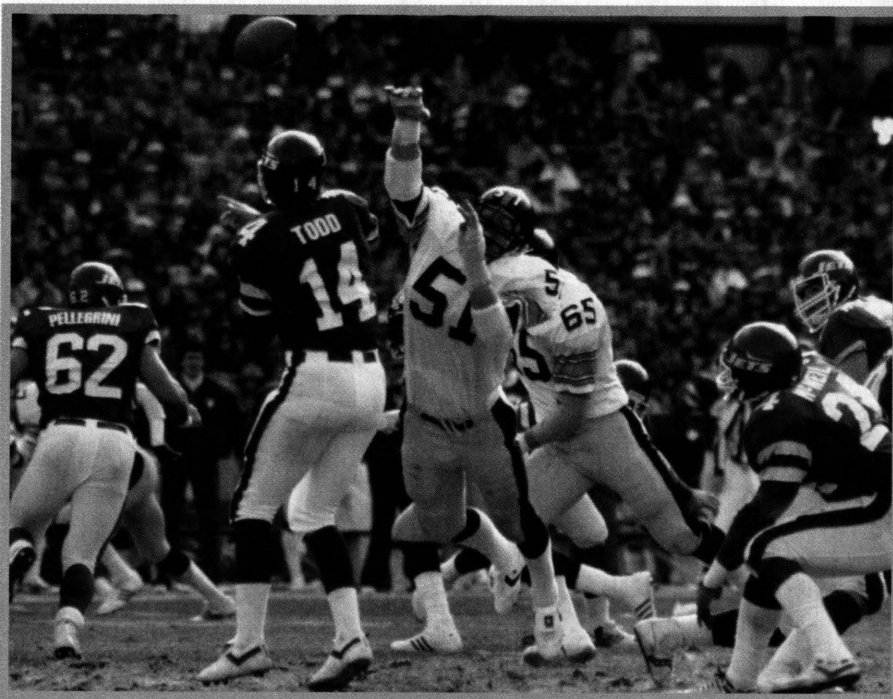


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**TOEWS TOWERS** — Cal rugger Loren Toews was top man in the lineup as he attempted to bat the ball to his backs in yesterday's 24-17 Golden Bear win over Brigham Young. The Bears, hurt by penalties throughout the contest, came roaring back in the final 15 minutes to top the Cougars on three Terry Buchanan penalty kicks. —SIMON BAILEY PHOTO

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# Simply Put, THE Rivalry

BY JEFF CUMMINS

**The football rivalry between Lehigh University and Lafayette College has a simple trophy. The winning team keeps the game ball. Period.**

That fact underscores the simplicity, purity, and yes, the intensity between these two rivals. Termed "The Rivalry," the football series between the Lafayette Leopards and the Lehigh Mountain Hawks (formerly Engineers) is the most frequently played rivalry in college football. Lafayette holds a 76-66-5 lead through 147 games, dating back to 1884, making it the longest uninterrupted series in college football, and the series began just one year after standardized rules were established for college football.

Yet, the football game is just part of the reason that this is such a great rivalry. Both rivals believe in doing things the correct way. There are no scandals at either of these schools,

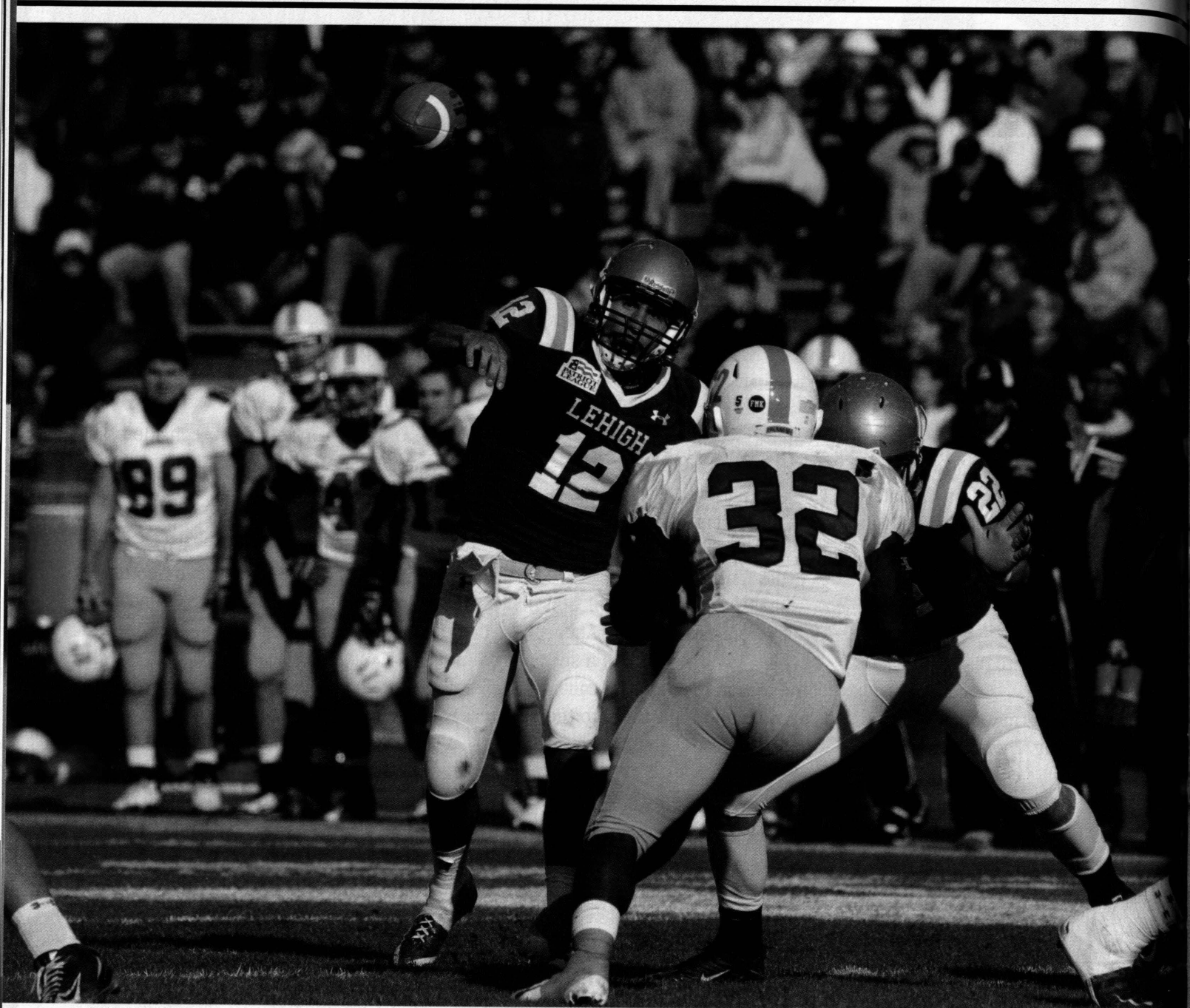
and everyone takes significant pride in their considerable academic achievements. But at the same time, both Lehigh and Lafayette take their football — and their rivalry — very seriously.

Adding to the allure of the rivalry are the teams' respective venues. The Lehigh website notes that Lehigh's Goodman Stadium has been cited as having the "Best Game Day Atmosphere in the Patriot League" for six consecutive years. A spacious stadium house is located behind the North end zone, and the South Mountain provides an interesting backdrop to the stadium. Lafayette's Fisher Field also has a football house, Bourger Varsity Football House, erected in 2007 behind



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the West end zone, underscoring the two schools' different directions.

How important is winning in the rivalry? Details might get a little foggy the farther we get from our college days, but everyone remembers who won, and just as important, everyone remembers who lost. And if you think anyone who lost can forget about the outcome, forget it. The two campuses are a mere 17 miles apart, and people at Lafayette, in Easton, and Lehigh, located in Bethlehem, run into each other all the time.

"As a senior, I won an award for having a nice impact on the campus experience, and as I went up to accept the award, an older alumnus said to me in a soft voice, 'Did you beat Lafayette?'" said Lehigh athletic director Joe Sterrett, a 1976 graduate of Lehigh who played on three teams that beat Lafayette during the early 1970s. "I realized at that moment

that the alum didn't care one bit about the award or anything else. What mattered to him was the experience of being a part of this game and keeping it with you for your lifetime. Did your team beat Lafayette or vice versa. Alumni carry that for their lifetime. This is more than a football game but a touch point for alumni to wrap their lives around."

"I've talked to a number of Lehigh and Lafayette people, and it seemed like even during the war, guys would get stuck out in some Pacific island, and all of a sudden you find a guy who is right next to you was a Lehigh guy, and you were a Lafayette guy, and you were getting ready for that game," said Frank Downing, a 1951 graduate of Lafayette, who led the Leopards to three consecutive victories as quarterback from 1947-1949. "Rivalries are great, and maybe even more important as you get older, than when you were younger



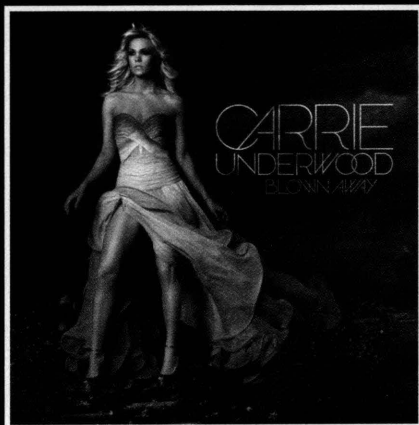
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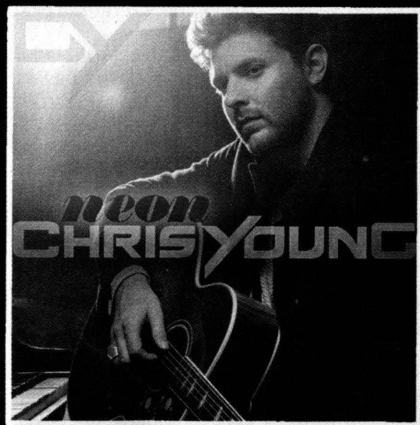


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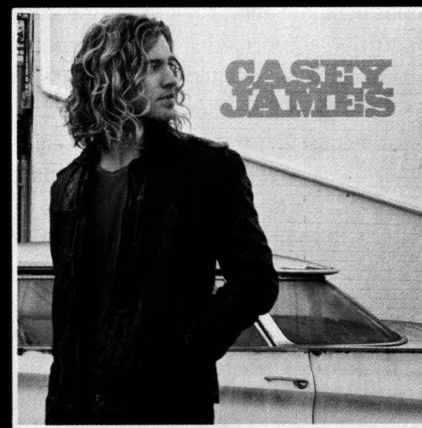
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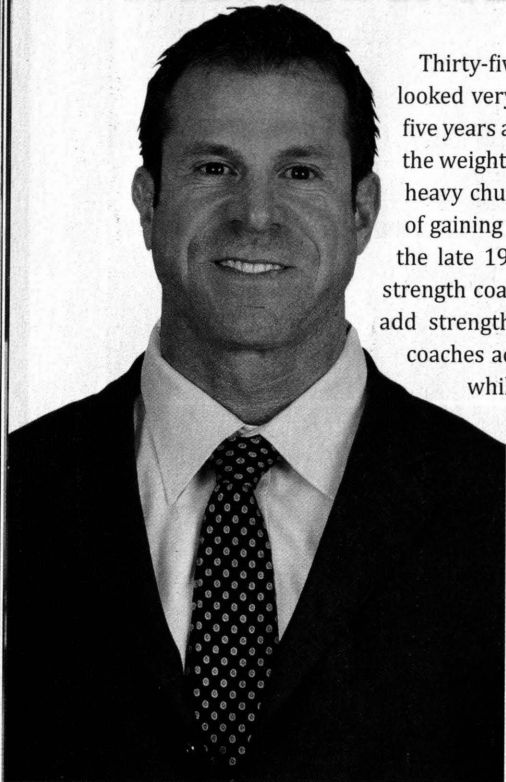
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Thirty-five years ago, Mike Blasquez's job would have looked very different than it does today. In fact, thirty-five years ago, Blasquez may have only been confined to the weight room, watching as his players tossed around heavy chunks of metal with the sole purpose and goal of gaining pound after pound of bulky muscle mass. In the late 1970's, college football players went to their strength coaches for one reason and one reason only, to add strength. Sure there were some forward-thinking coaches across the nation who stressed a healthy diet while toning lean muscle mass rather than adding

bulk, but for the majority of the players on the field during that era, their strength coaches wanted them to be wrecking balls. Aside from the quarterback position, the weight room was a one-way alley to broad shoulders and overworked — and often injured — muscular systems.

"Today, players can't, won't and don't see progress in the weight room — real progress — without first learning a solid nutrition plan," said Blasquez, the head strength and conditioning coach for all

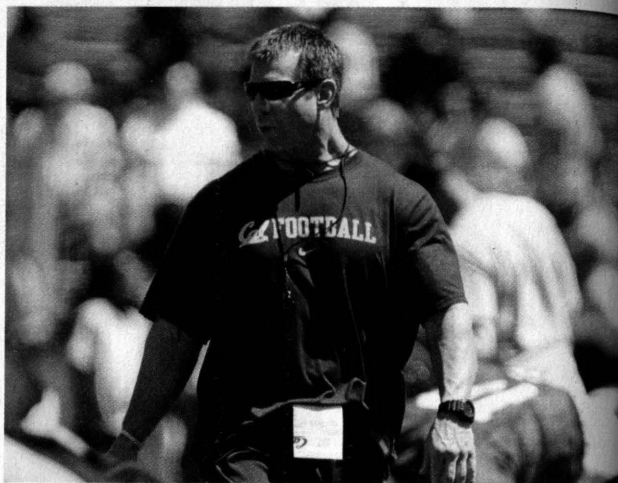
athletics at the University of California. "Football is not a game played in the off-season. The physical demands of football do not allow you to play the game at full-speed in the off-season, that's why conditioning in the weight room is so important, but that conditioning must also be coupled with a first-rate nutrition plan. And sometimes that's a struggle for a younger athlete coming in."

Cal is a member of the Pac-12 Conference in football, one of the most competitive and best-known conferences in the entire country so it's understandable that Blasquez and his staff are on the cutting edge in both weight training and the nutritional information and education. According to Blasquez, the two areas run parallel to one another during a player's collegiate career.

"Oh sure, [nutrition and weight training] run hand-in-hand, all year long not just during the season," Blasquez said. "My staff and I work very closely with our nutritionists to determine and assess not only the player's needs, but also to determine his goals. We work together to come up with a program that fits each individual player. In fact, the nutritionist is a very key person in the chain, all the way down the line from the head coach himself, in making sure that each player not only reaches maximum potential on the field, but also remains healthy and hopefully, injury-free."

Blasquez and his staff are also key links in what he calls "the chain" of people who are responsible for bringing each player to peak performance. The head coach gives a position coach a player assessment and then the position coach passes on the information to Blasquez and his staff. "He spends the most time with a player, so he's going to give us the most detailed assessment of what a player needs to work on," Blasquez says. Once the strength and conditioning team has an idea of what the on-field coaches want a player to accomplish in terms of body strength and power, they work together with the nutritionist's staff to form a detailed workout program and diet.

For Blasquez and the 2012 California Golden Bears, the weight room is a much different place than it was 35 years ago and each player that walks through those doors as a freshman will walk out healthier and more educated about proper training and nutrition techniques four years later.



### Fuel for the Fire

The analogy is a simple one and it hits home in an instant, but Amy Goodson still delivers it with both conviction and passion. After being hired in 2006 by her alma mater as the first dietician to work with all of TCU's sports teams, Goodson has found that simplicity is underrated — and it's also a darn good way to get results.

"If you're constantly in breakdown mode, you're never going to build anything back up," said Goodson, currently the sports dietitian for Ben Hogan Sports Therapy Institute and TCU Athletics. "I tell my football players that all the time. They go into the weight room and they are tearing their muscles apart, breaking everything down. As soon as they come out of that weight room, they need to get carbohydrates, proteins, liquids, basically anything they can into their system right away to form the fuel that's going to build them right back up and make them even stronger the next day. If you don't do that, your body is going to stay in breakdown mode and you're going to be weaker the next day, you're going to feel terrible, you're not going to perform on the field and you have a much greater chance at injury. I always tell them to get out of breakdown mode right away after a workout."

Goodson certainly knows her way around analogies and around a football field. As mentioned, she has worked with the Horned Frogs since 2006 as the team's dietician. Goodson has also plied her trade on the sidelines of the NFL, first as an intern with the Houston Texans and currently as a dietician with the Dallas Cowboys.

"Another one of my favorite [analogies] is, 'Surround a dry sponge with water and watch it fill up.' That's how I want my players to picture their muscles after a workout," said Goodson. "They need to surround those dried out muscles with 'water' but in this case, the water is only sometimes water. More often than not it's a big jug of chocolate milk they just chug right after a workout. Chocolate milk is one of the best recovery drinks out there and for a college student, it's something they can get at the local convenience store instead of having to go to a GNC to find protein-infused supplement shake. Chocolate milk doesn't cost a whole lot and it's truly one of the best recovery drinks, and those 'sponge' muscles just suck that milk right up. It's very beneficial to continued strength and muscle growth."

Goodson also continually stresses the need for her players to "fuel" their bodies before, during and immediately after a workout. She says a player should try to eat some fruit and have at least 10-12 ounces of liquids before a weightlifting session. If possible, Goodson has her players sip an energy drink during their session and of course, she has them load up on everything from lowfat chocolate milk to mangoes following their workout.

"A car won't run without fuel," Goodson said. "And a body won't run without its 'fuel' either."



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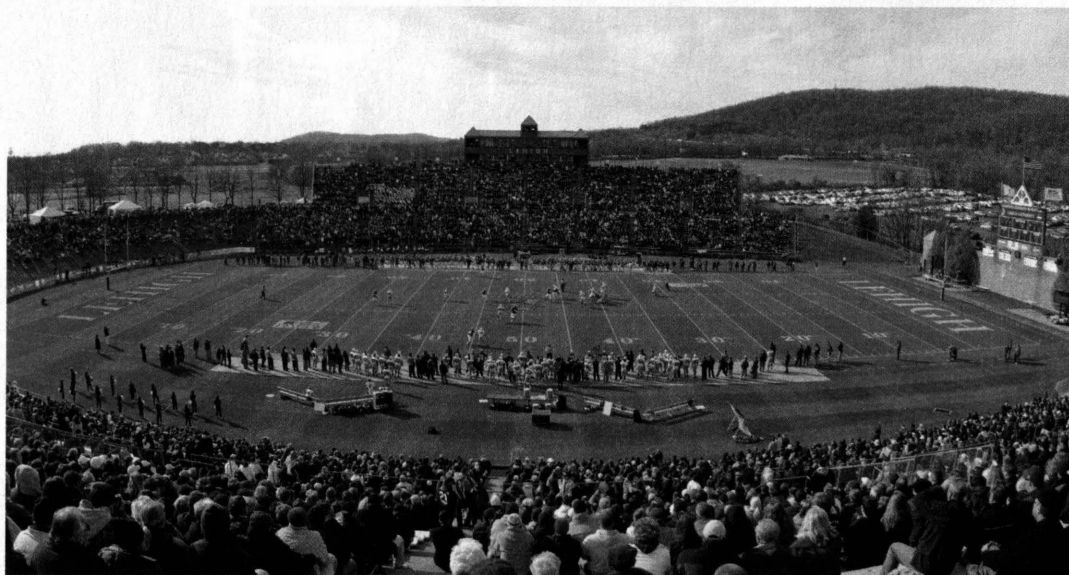


and you were a player and you say 'it's only a game, like any other game.' But it's not just like any other game, it's the Lehigh game. Above my desk I have a little button, and it says, 'Beat the Lehigh's.'"

Lafayette won the first game, 50-0, and Lehigh won the most recent game, 37-13. In between, there was only one

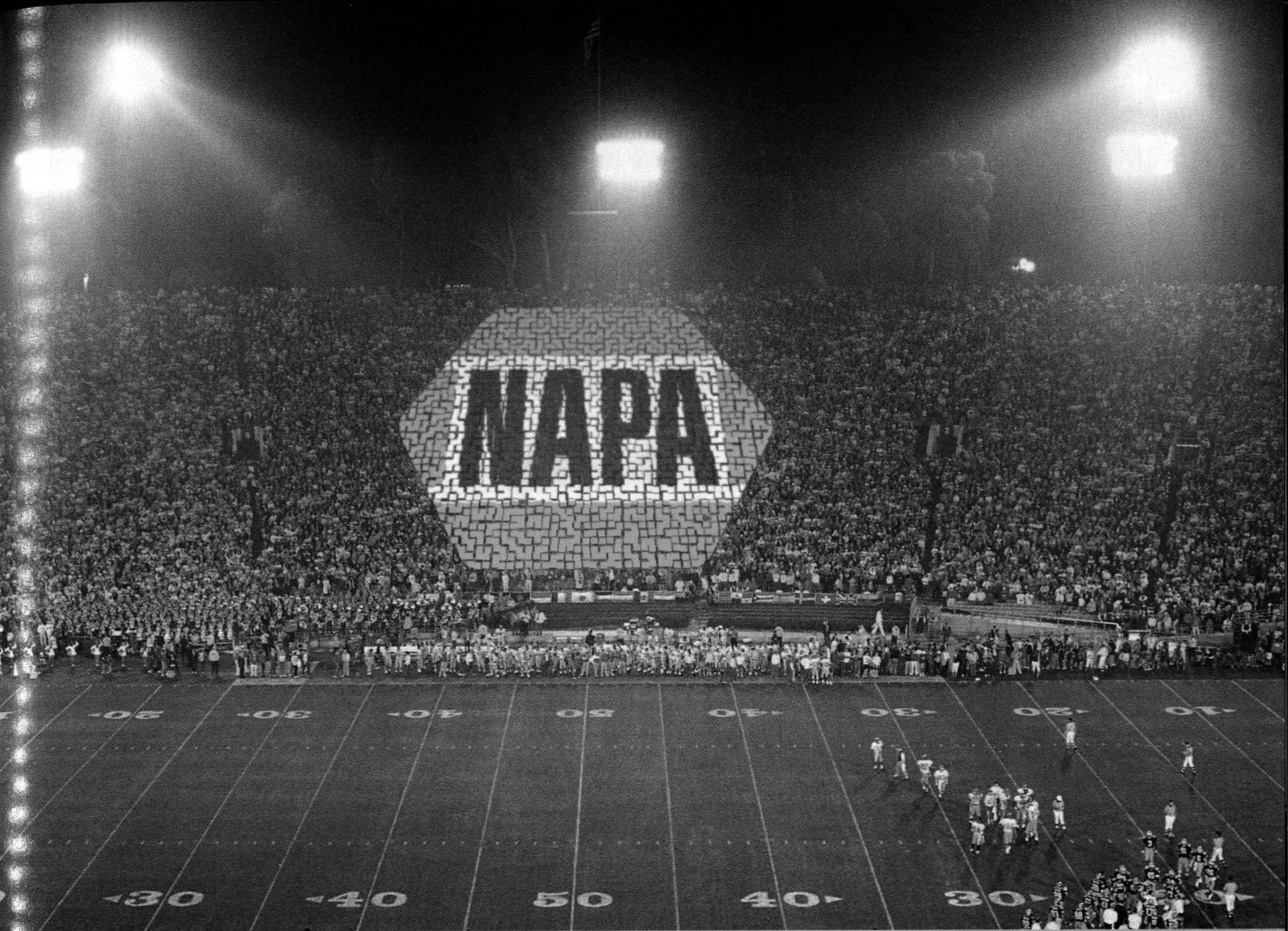
year when the two rivals didn't play each other, 1886. The numbers and statistics can be dizzying in a rivalry this old, but there's so much more to The Rivalry than statistics. It's a game that has to be experienced.

"I think the fact that it's the most played rivalry makes the experience of a game more meaningful," said Sterrett. "It's more



than just the experience of the game. I think people who are close to the pure football part of it could be offended by that, but people go to the game and they are less concerned about the specifics of the game and the technicality of the game. What they really enjoy is the enthusiasm around the experience, being there with their friends, if they're college students, surrounded primarily by their peers. We have student sections for this





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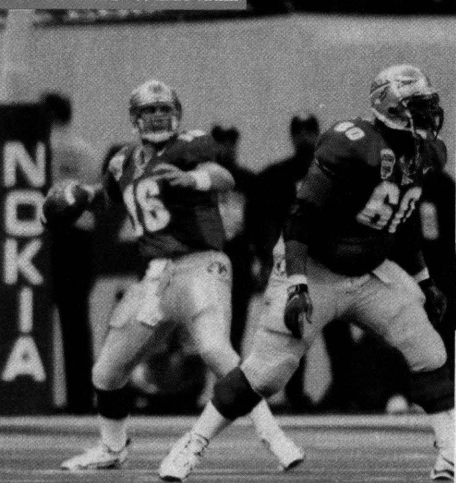
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# The Heisman Trophy Breakdown... TROPHY WINNERS BY REGION

College football is truly a nationwide sport and players from all over this great land, from universities far and wide, have won the game's most prestigious individual award. From Yale's Larry Kelley on the East Coast to USC's Marcus Allen out West, the Heisman Trophy has made stops all over the country in its 77-year history. Even though running back Mark Ingram was the first-ever winner at the University of Alabama he was not the first Heisman Trophy winner in the state of Alabama. Auburn's Pat Sullivan (1971) and Bo Jackson (1985) both brought the stiff-armed statue to the football-mad state. Last season, Baylor quarterback Robert Griffin III gave the state of Texas its seventh award and first since the Longhorns' Ricky Williams in 1998. A look at the recipients by geographical region:

**M Midwest**

Sam Bradford, Oklahoma	2008	John Huarte, Notre Dame	1964
Troy Smith, Ohio State	2006	Paul Hornung, Notre Dame	1956
Jason White, Oklahoma	2003	Howard Cassady, Ohio State	1955
Eric Crouch, Nebraska	2001	Alan Ameche, Wisconsin	1954
Ron Dayne, Wisconsin	1999	John Lattner, Notre Dame	1953
Charles Woodson, Michigan	1997	Billy Vessels, Oklahoma	1952
Eddie George, Ohio State	1995	Vic Janowicz, Ohio State	1950
Desmond Howard, Michigan	1991	Leon Hart, Notre Dame	1949
Barry Sanders, Oklahoma State	1988	John Lujack, Notre Dame	1947
Tim Brown, Notre Dame	1987	Les Horvath, Ohio State	1944
Mike Rozier, Nebraska	1983	Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame	1943
Billy Sims, Oklahoma	1978	Bruce Smith, Minnesota	1941
Archie Griffin, Ohio State	1974,1975	Tom Harmon, Michigan	1940
Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska	1972	Nile Kinnick, Iowa	1939
Steve Owens, Oklahoma	1969	Jay Berwanger, Chicago	1935

**TOTAL: 31**

**W West**

Matt Leinart, USC	2004	Doug Flutie, Boston College	1984
Carson Palmer, USC	2002	Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh	1976
Rashaan Salaam, Colorado	1994	John Cappelletti, Penn State	1973
Ty Detmer, BYU	1990	Roger Staubach, Navy	1963
Marcus Allen, USC	1981	Ernie Davis, Syracuse	1961
Charles White, USC	1979	Joe Bellino, Navy	1960
Jim Plunkett, Stanford	1970	Pete Dawkins, Army	1958
O.J. Simpson, USC	1968	Dick Kazmaier, Princeton	1951
Gary Beban, UCLA	1967	Glenn Davis, Army	1946
Mike Garrett, USC	1965	Doc Blanchard, Army	1945
Terry Baker, Oregon State	1962	Clint Frank, Yale	1937

**TOTAL: 11**

**E East**

Larry Kelley, Yale	1936
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**TOTAL: 12**

**S South**

Robert Griffin III, Baylor	2011	Herschel Walker, Georgia	1982
Cam Newton, Auburn	2010	George Rogers, South Carolina	1980
Mark Ingram, Alabama	2009	Earl Campbell, Texas	1977
Tim Tebow, Florida	2007	Pat Sullivan, Auburn	1971
Chris Weinke, Florida State	2000	Steve Spurrier, Florida	1966
Ricky Williams, Texas	1998	Billy Cannon, LSU	1959
Danny Wuerffel, Florida	1996	John David Crow, Texas A&M	1957
Charlie Ward, Florida State	1993	Doak Walker, SMU	1948
Gino Torretta, Miami	1992	Frank Sinkwich, Georgia	1942
Andre Ware, Houston	1989	Davey O'Brien, TCU	1938
Vinny Testaverde, Miami	1986		
Bo Jackson, Auburn	1985		

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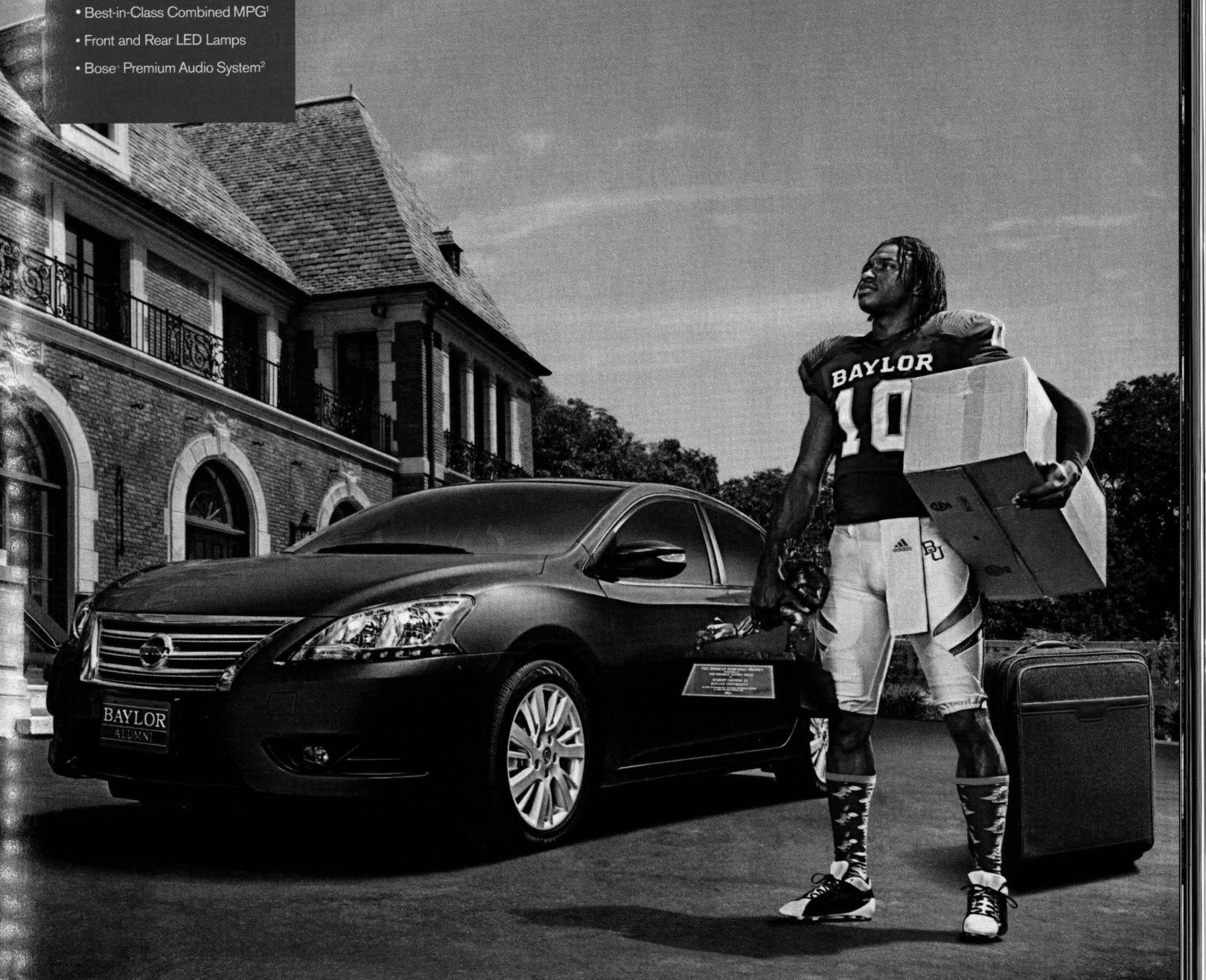
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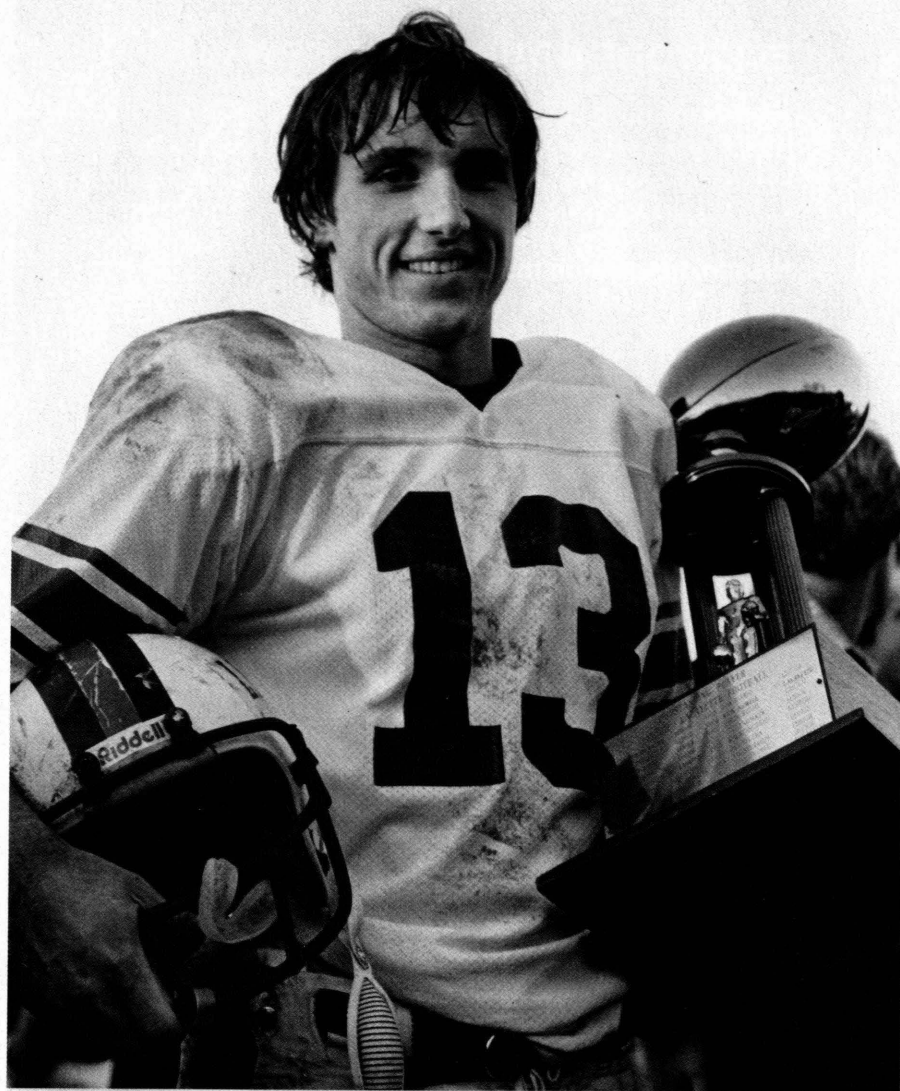


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game, and they are 95 percent filled with our students and their students. They're not people from other places. It is an experience you get to have because of that special association and there are a lot of people outside these institutions who don't understand that. Occasionally I get calls from people who say, 'I go to all the big rivalry games and I haven't been to one of yours, and I'd like to come.' We do everything we can to try to give them that experience, but we've often had to say, 'You may not be able to get a ticket for that. We have to honor the interest on the part of the students and alumni before we can make tickets available to the general public.' That's highly unusual in college athletics."

So the general public might have a very difficult time actually attending one of these games, which is a shame because the spirit at these games can match that of any college football game. But to truly experience The





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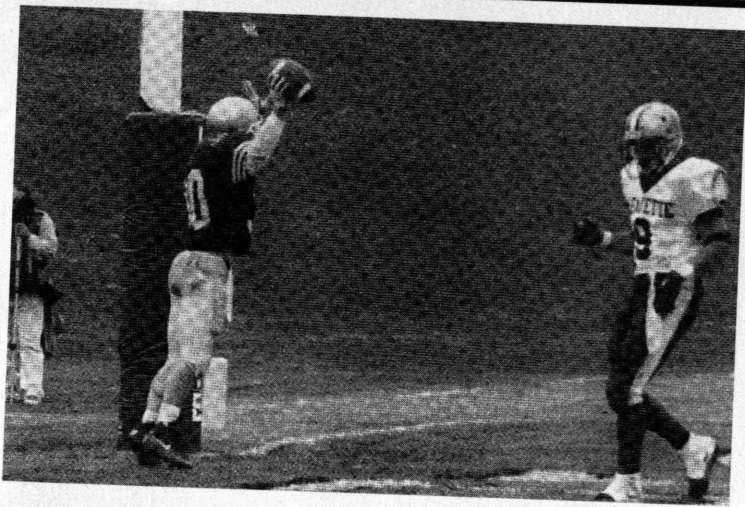


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Rivalry, one would probably need to spend a few days at each campus to truly soak up the spirit and emotions.

"When I was at Lafayette, we had a skinny little guy nicknamed Mr. Chips who gave us the pep talk at the bon fire the night before the game. He'd say to everyone, 'What happened in 1924? We beat them!' and then he'd walk over to another group of people and say, 'What happened in 1932?' and the crowd would respond 'We beat them!' before he could even finish. He'd really get the crowd involved in his talk," said Downing. "Lehigh's the last game of every season, and all the guys on the team who were Pennsylvania guys told, 'Oh, this is a big game.' The entire week before

the game, we had things going on at school, and we had a big bon fire the night before the game. There were loudspeakers in the building, and they'd talk to us between classes. This was a big game. It didn't matter how your season went up to that point, but if you could beat Lehigh, your season would be a success. And so, we went over there to Lehigh (the 1947 game was played at nearby Liberty High School), and we were in the fourth quarter and scored a touchdown, and that cinched the game for us. The next time we got the ball, I started to call for a pass, and the captain stopped me and said, 'There'll be no more passing in this game.' So we won that one, 7-0, and we were delighted with that."

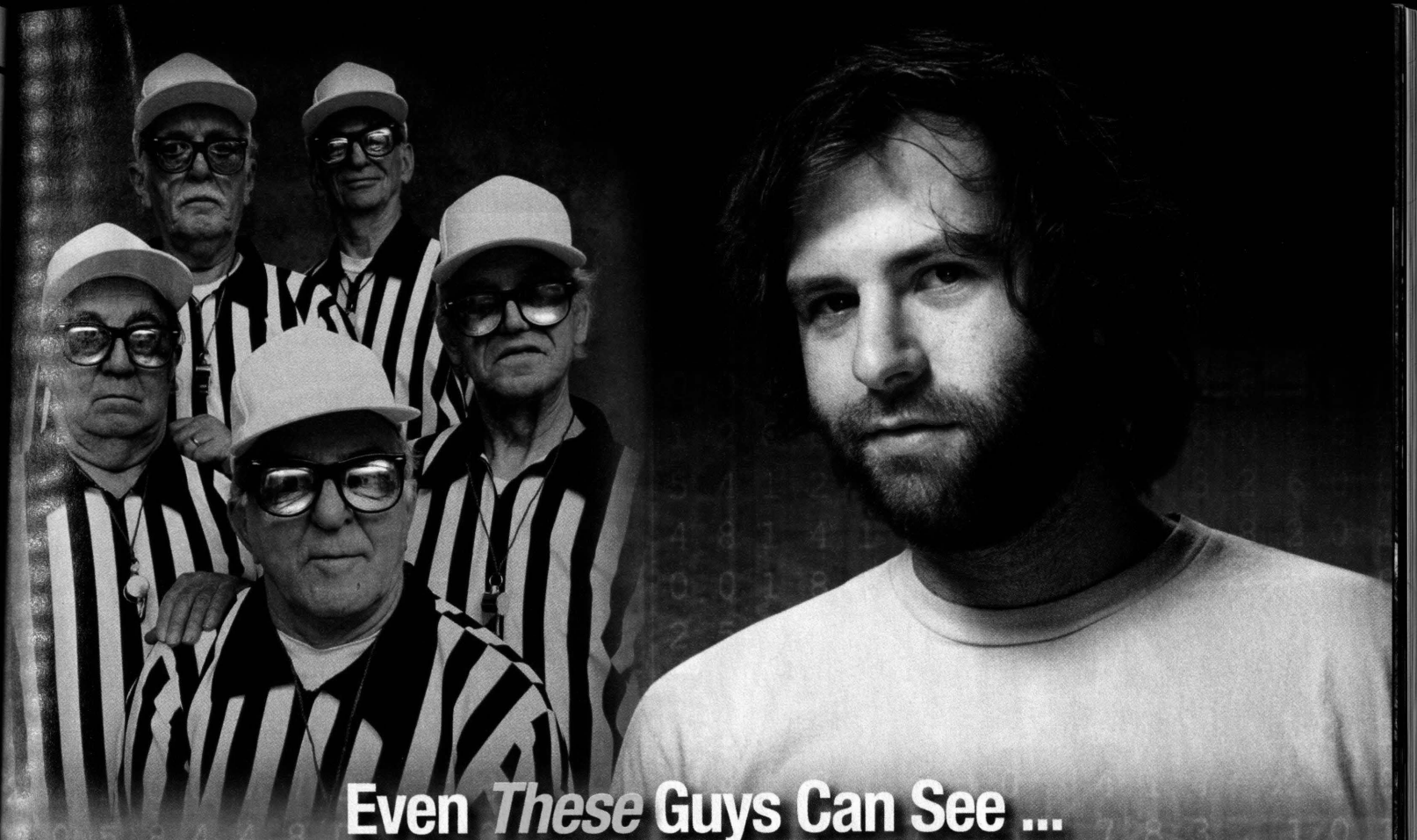
While the game is always played in Pennsylvania, many other alumni groups gather at viewing parties around the world, in Hawaii, London, the Pacific Rim, the Philippines, and all over the continental United States, where the two schools join forces to produce closed circuit broadcasts of the game.

In many ways, the beauty of this rivalry lies in the commonality of the two institutions. Student athletes for both schools are awake well into the night, studying and doing homework. Both schools attract a similar type of student, producing a mutual respect, and a mutual determination to succeed. **TUI**

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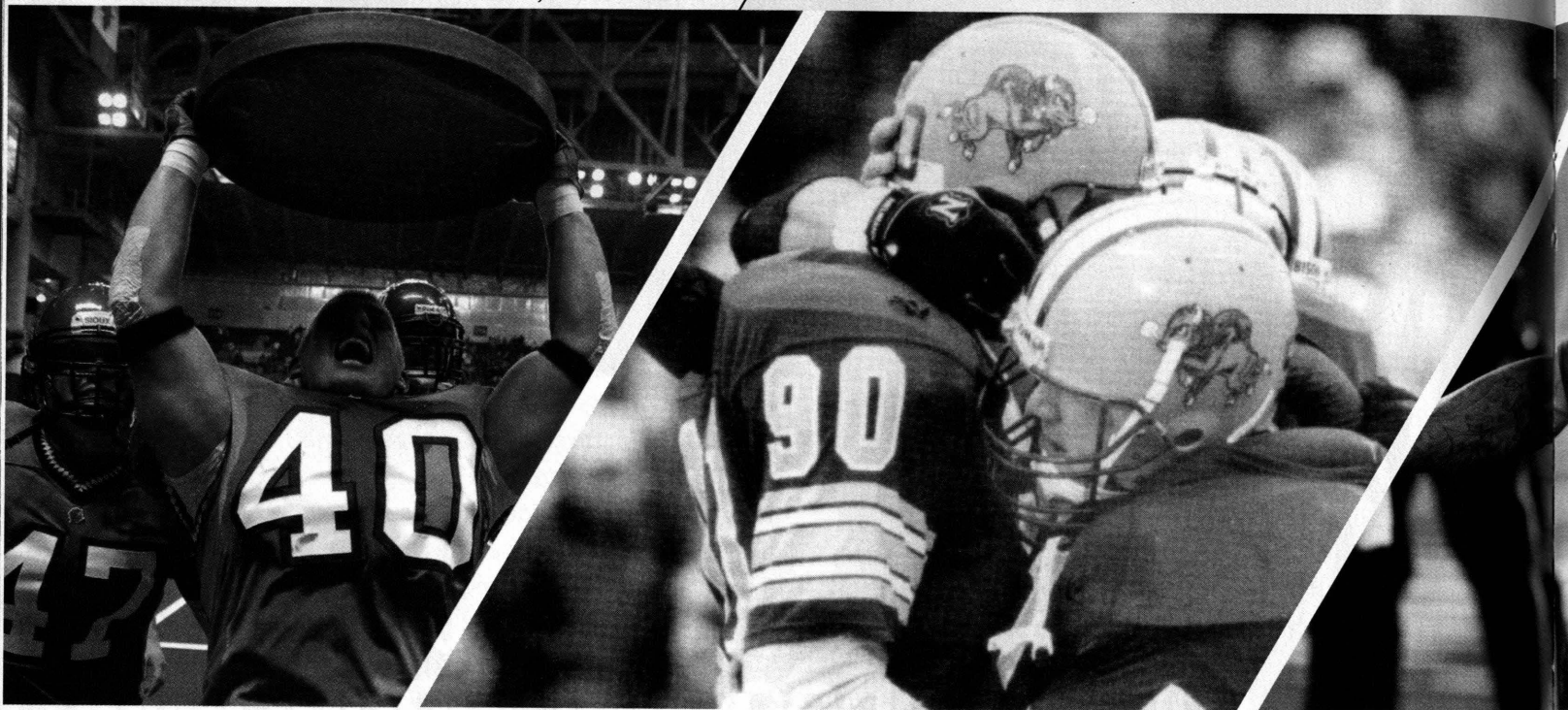
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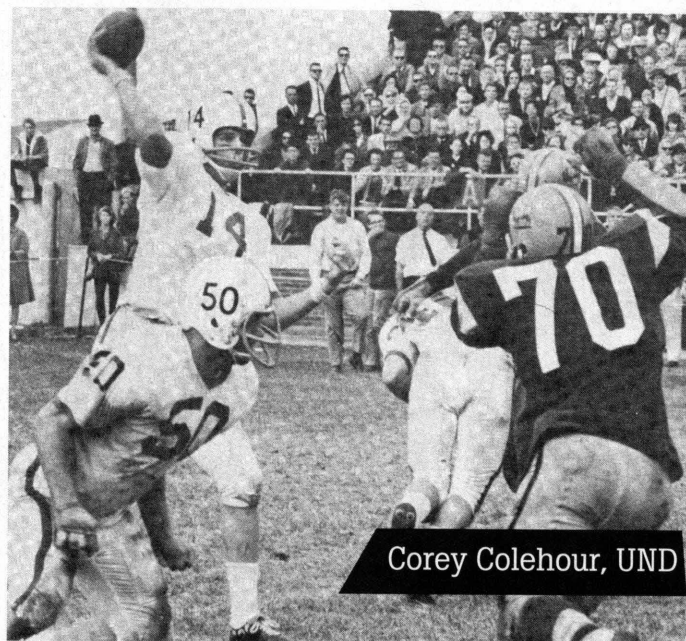


## **PARDON THE CLICHÉ, BUT FOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL FANS IN THE DAKOTAS, EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN.**

North Dakota, North Dakota State, South Dakota, and South Dakota State are now all members of the Football Championship Subdivision. Make no mistake, 2012 looks as though it will be the golden era of football in the Dakotas, but things wouldn't have progressed this far without a lot of history and tradition to spark the mass migration to the FCS.

**NORTH DAKOTA STATE** is the defending National Champion of the FCS, so it's only natural that each of the other three Dakota schools would like to claim that title in the coming season. For that matter, it seems as though some people already believe that North Dakota won the title last year, particularly because the National Championship banner was delivered to North Dakota, not North Dakota State. Still, there's more to the history and rivalry among the four Dakota schools than a mistake by a messenger service.

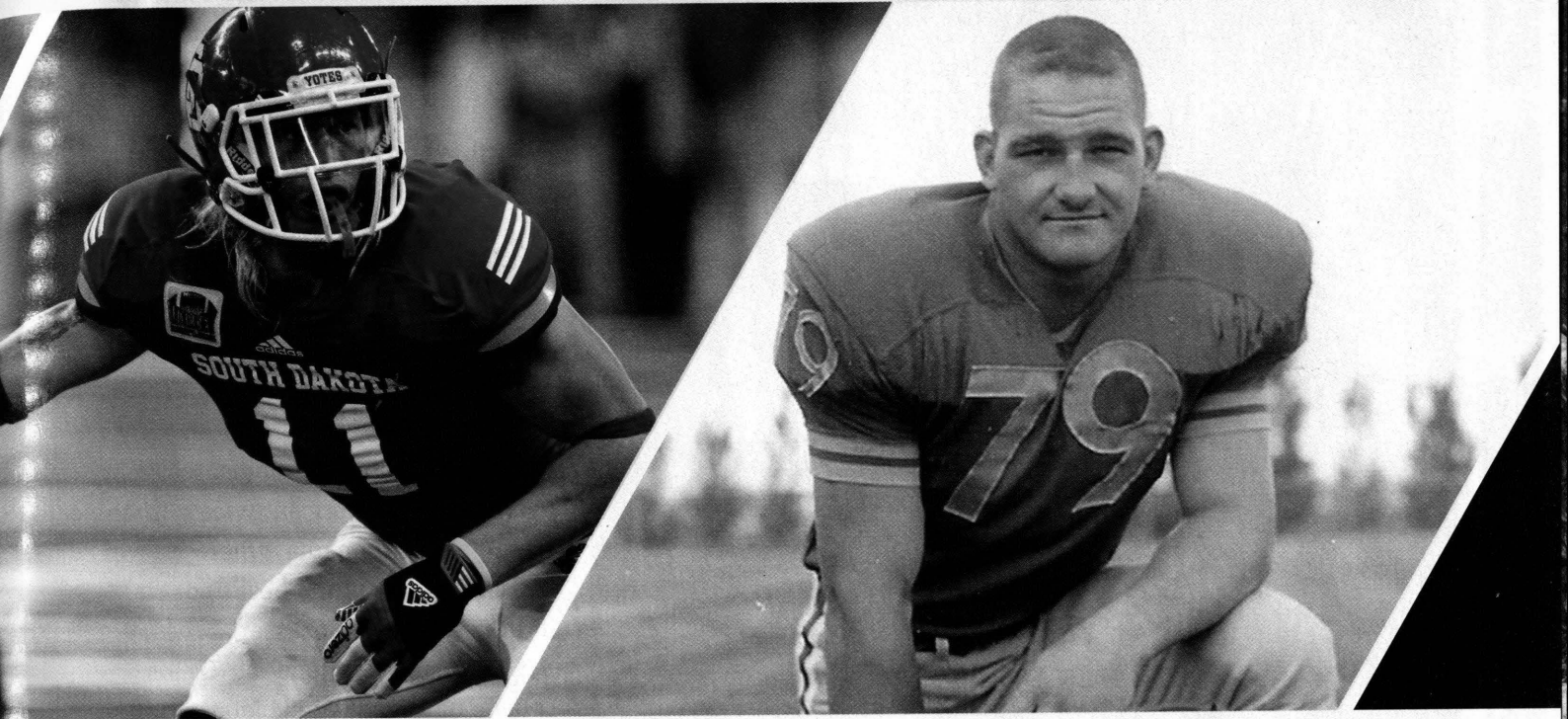
More than simply having great players and many championships, these four teams have had some monstrous battles against each other on the field. All four teams were charter members of the North Central Conference, and each team competed in NCAA Division II. Some of the greatest matchups occurred in the game



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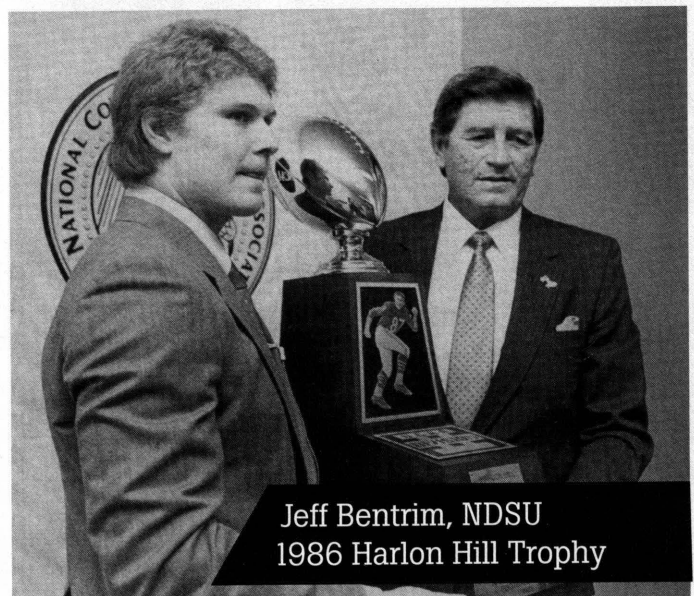
**From Left to Right:** [North Dakota] with Nickel Trophy,  
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[South Dakota] Tyler Starr, [South Dakota State] Jim Langer



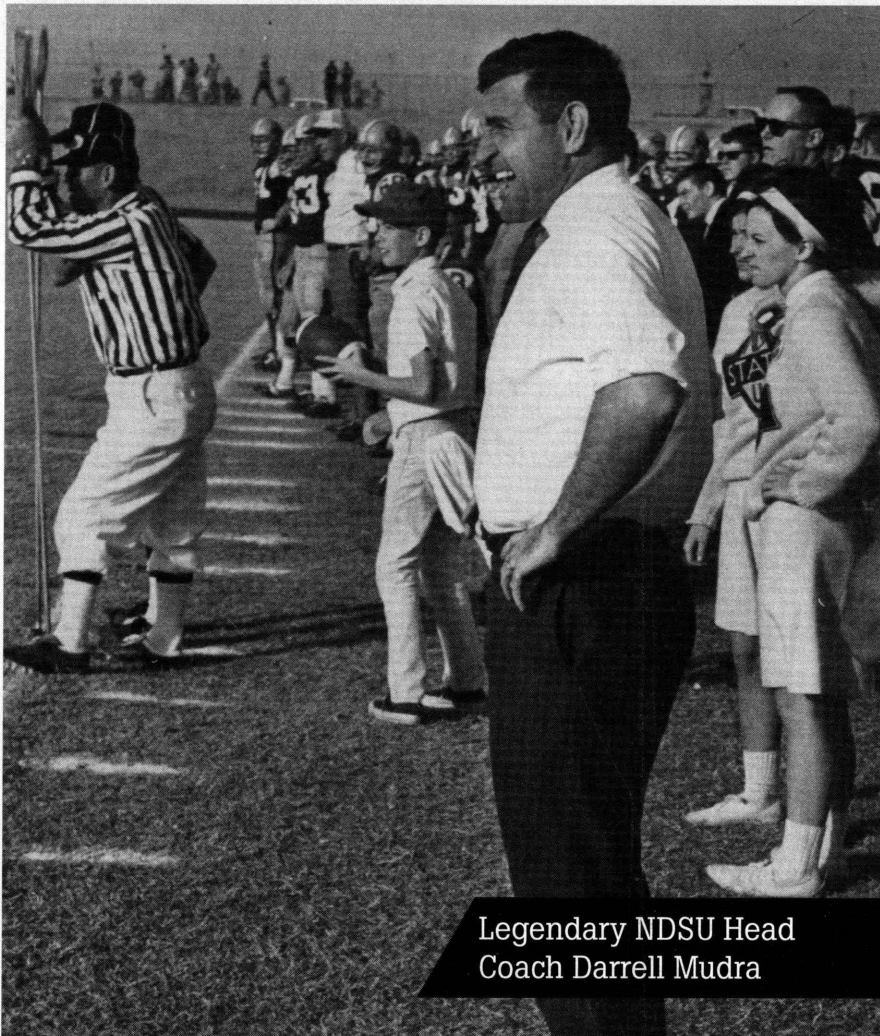
for the Nickel Trophy, contested between North Dakota and North Dakota State. North Dakota beat rival North Dakota State in overtime in 2003 by a 28-21 score, marking the last time the two foes competed for the Nickel Trophy, awarded annually to the winner of the game's winner. North Dakota State then moved to Division I-AA, ending a rivalry that dated back to 1930. The matchup is set to resume with North Dakota holding the all-time lead, with 62 wins to North Dakota State's 45, and three games have ended with the score tied. However, there were two playoff games between the two, and it was agreed that they were not for the Nickel Trophy. For that matter, only North Dakota State's game with South Dakota State has long been called the game for the Dakota Marker trophy, which connotes the stone boundary markers that mark the border between the two states. The rivalry between South Dakota and South Dakota State will resume this season, fanning the flames of the animosity between the two schools for the first time since 2003. The two schools first played in 1889, and the rivalry is believed to be the oldest rivalry between a "University of (Blank)" school and a "(Blank) State University." South Dakota will certainly be eager

for the resumption of its series with North Dakota, since North Dakota won the last game in the rivalry in convincing fashion, 37-3, as senior linebacker Josh Gassen finished with a season-high tackles, and also forced a fumble.

North Dakota won the NCAA Division II National Championship in 2001, and finished second in 2003. North Dakota first played football in 1894, and the



Jeff Bentrim, NDSU  
1986 Harlon Hill Trophy



Legendary NDSU Head  
Coach Darrell Mudra

team from Grand Forks won 24 championships in the NCC, with the first coming in 1928, and the most recent occurring in 2006. North Dakota has since joined the Great West Conference, and won the conference title in 2011. Any mention of North Dakota's legendary players has to start with Fritz Pollard, who was named a first-team selection to the Collier's 1938 Little All-America team. Pollard later went on to become the first African-American coach in pro football history, developing the Aeroplane Flex offense, considered among the most complex and intricate offenses ever devised. More recently, veteran tight end Jim Kleinsasser was named an All-American twice during his tenure at North Dakota, where he was considered one of the best tight ends in the country. Kleinsasser, a 6-foot-3, 282-pound tight end during his college days, made his biggest impact against rival North Dakota State when he caught a pass on a slant pattern and outraced a pair of lighter North Dakota State defensive backs for an

80-yard touchdown. As a senior in 1998, Kleinsasser caught 45 passes for 710 yards and carried the ball for 86 rushing yards.

Not to be outdone, North Dakota State won eight Division II National Championships before moving up to what is currently the FCS in 2004. Along the way, the Bison have been led by players such as former Buffalo Bills defensive end Phil Hansen, a dominant player who led North Dakota State with 41 regular-season sacks and 32 pass breakups, while contributing to National Championship teams in 1988 and 1990 at North Dakota State. Hansen continued his outstanding career at Buffalo, where he went on to record 61½ sacks for the Bills during an 11-year career.

Among the many great players who suited up for South Dakota was former Baltimore Colts defensive end Ordell Braase, who played for the Colts from 1957-1968 and earned a spot in the South Dakota Sports Hall of Fame.



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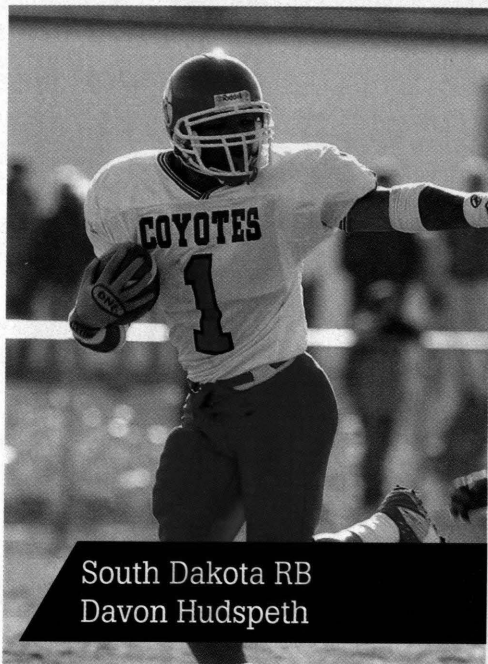
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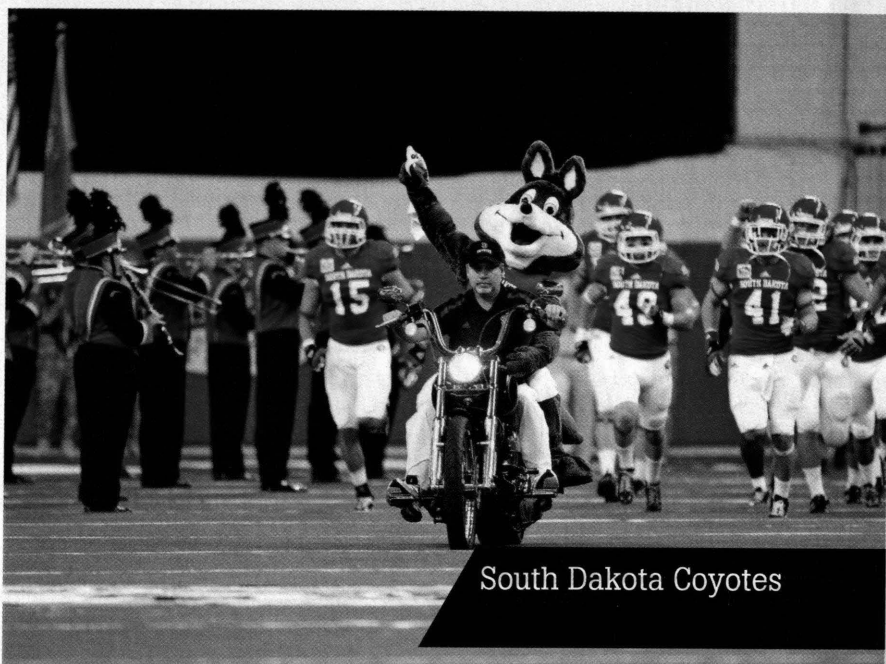
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South Dakota Coyotes

South Dakota didn't take long to make a statement in the FCS. The Coyotes joined the FCS in 2008, and they beat Big Ten neighbor Minnesota in 2010, just South Dakota's third season in Division I. Yet, while the Coyotes have been playing in Division I for several years now, this season will be different. This year, South Dakota begins play in the Missouri Valley Football Conference, reuniting the Coyotes with North Dakota State and South Dakota State, old rivals from the North Central Conference. It's fair to say that South Dakota has faced numerous challenges since its jump to the FCS, but

none bigger than its games on Oct. 20, when it hosts defending FCS National Champion North Dakota State. On Nov. 17, the Coyotes travel to face South Dakota State for the first time in nine seasons. South Dakota and South Dakota State first played in 1889, but their last game was in 2003, and the series was interrupted when South Dakota State made the jump to the FCS.

South Dakota State's first season was 1889, and in 1922 the Jackrabbits captured the first of their 14 NCC championships. The Jackrabbits have reached the NCAA playoffs twice, in Division II in 1979, when coach



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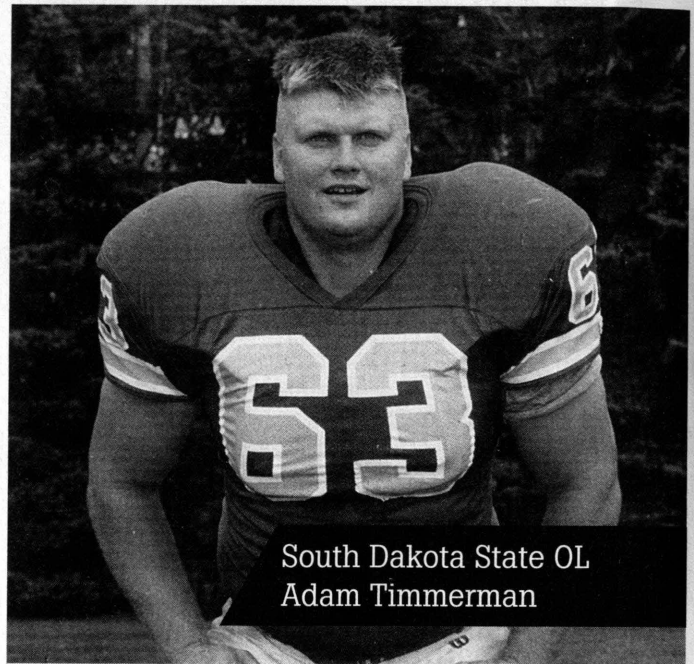
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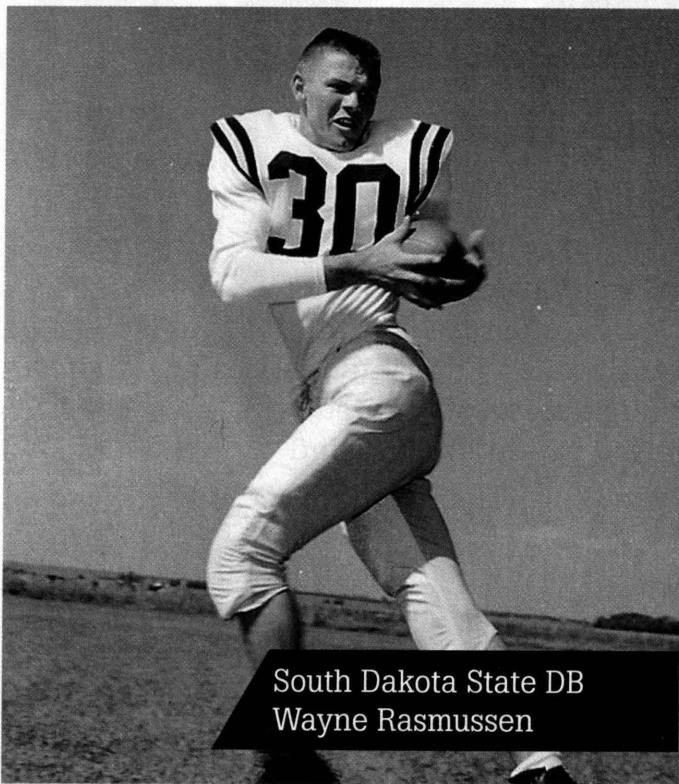




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John Gregory led them to a 9-3 season; and in Division I in 2009, when they finished 8-4 under coach John Stiegelmeier. But it was coach Ralph Ginn who led the Jackrabbits to their greatest success, leading South Dakota State to nine NCC championships during his 22-season tenure. South Dakota State amassed a record of 113 wins, 89 losses, and nine ties under Ginn, and the Jackrabbits won three consecutive conference titles during two separate stretches, from 1953 to 1955, and

from 1961 to 1963. Ginn's exploits earned him a spot in the South Dakota Sports Hall of Fame, and his name is also commemorated on the Ralph Ginn Award for Coaching Excellence, given annually to a South Dakota State Alumnus who has distinguished him or herself in coaching and education. The Jackrabbits have also benefited from the contributions of some legendary players, including Indianapolis Colts placekicker Adam Vinatieri, formerly of the New England Patriots. Vinatieri would probably be the greatest placekicker in Army football history, but Vinatieri left West Point after two weeks, and South Dakota State is that much better for his decision. Vinatieri was part of two Division II National Championship teams at South Dakota State, where he concluded his collegiate career as the school's all-time leading scorer with 185 points. Jim Langer played middle linebacker for South Dakota State in the late '60s, and he was an honorable mention All-America selection in 1969. Langer was elected to the NFL Hall of Fame following the conclusion of a career that included a pair of Super Bowl championship rings with the Miami Dolphins, which included the Dolphins' perfect season in the 1972 season.

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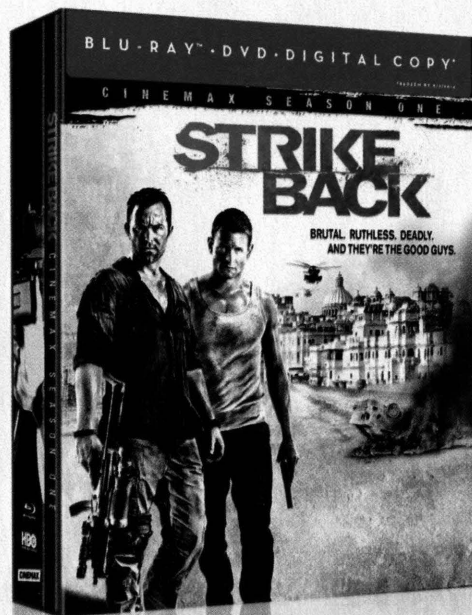
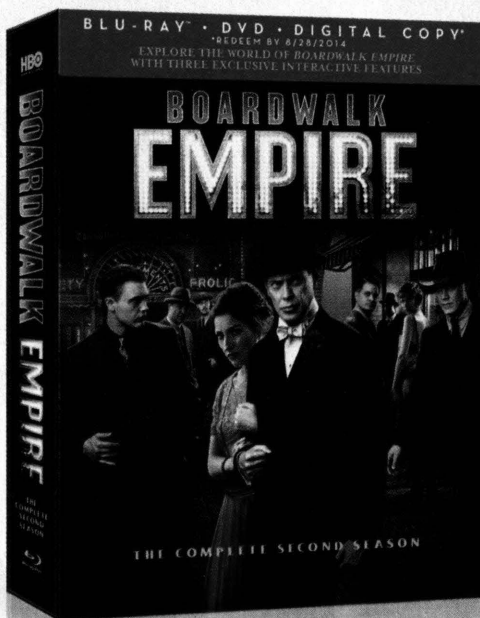
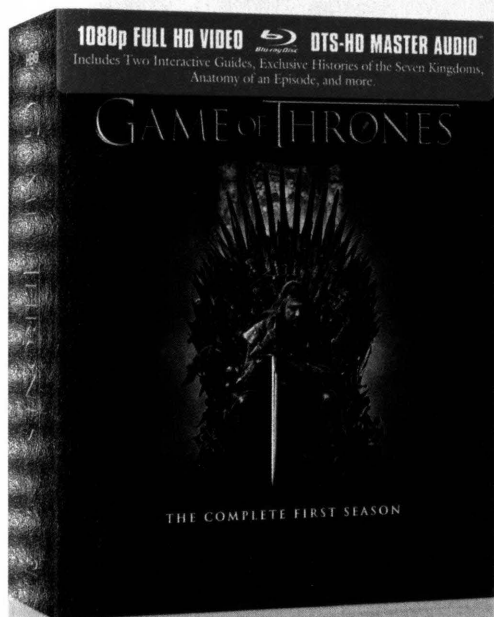
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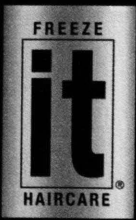
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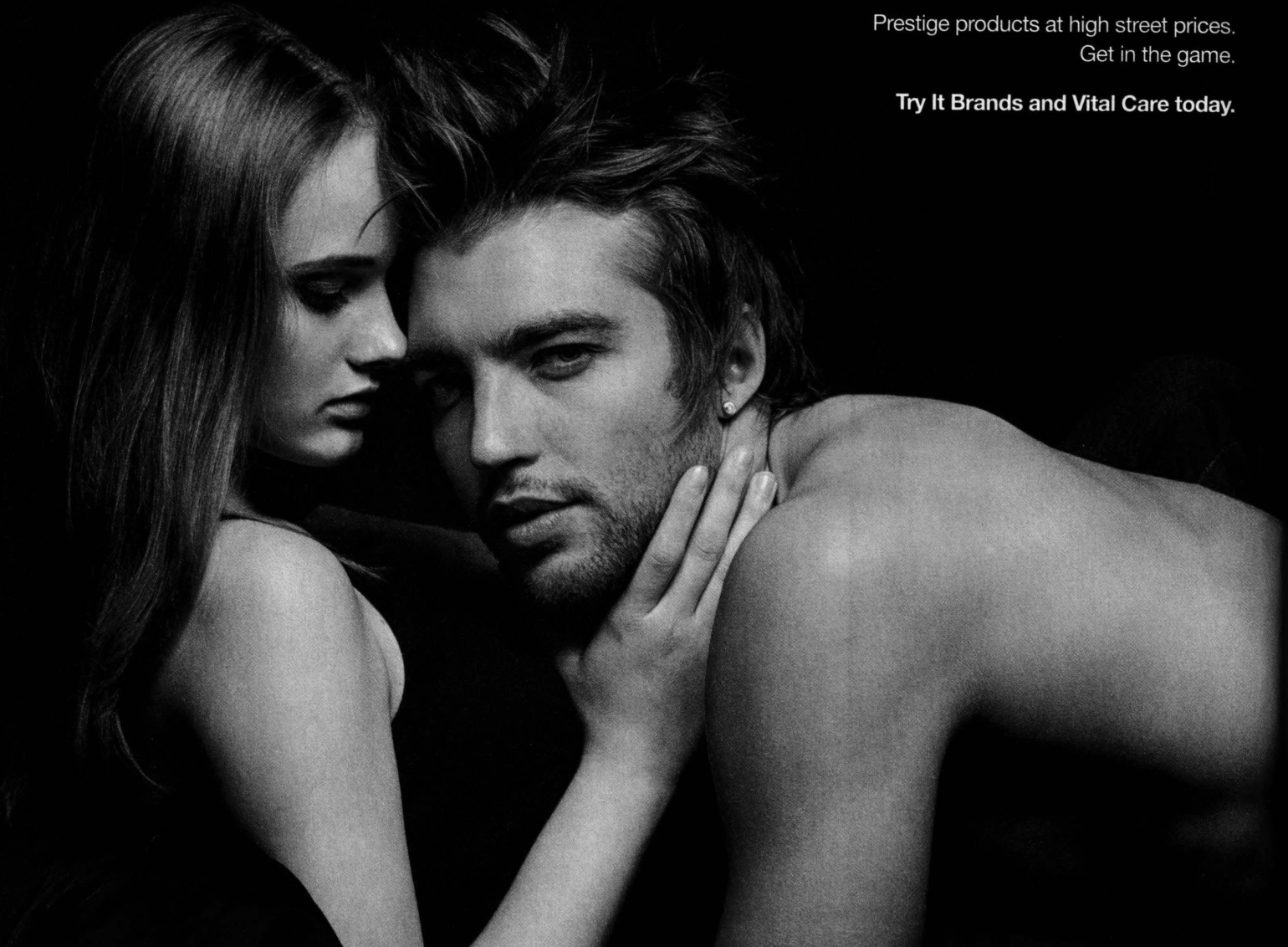


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# The Last, Best Wave

BY JEFF CUMMINS

In 1946, the nation was filled with good feelings. The war was ending, giving way to a new era of optimism. That optimism fueled the birth of the Pepperdine football program, on one of the most beautiful campuses in the country. For 25 glorious years, Pepperdine waged battle on the gridiron, before the team was cut in 1961.

The Pepperdine football program started with a bang. Servicemen returned from military service and many gravitated to the beautiful setting of Pepperdine's campus, without question

one of the most picturesque collegiate settings in the nation. The beautiful setting and a chance to play college football for a brand new team lured many players to Pepperdine's first practices.

Harry Nelson played for Pepperdine as a 24-year-old freshman directly out of the Coast Guard, when the school was still known as George Pepperdine College. That first team in 1946 achieved remarkable success, finishing with a record of eight wins and only one loss, and playing in the First Will Rogers Bowl Classic on Jan. 1, 1947, in Oklahoma City,

where the team known as the "Waves" defeated Nebraska-Wesleyan, 38-13. The only loss of the season came at the hands of Arizona State, 13-12, in Tempe, Ariz.

The bowl bid wasn't the only surprise the Waves had for the college football world. "We did beat Loyola at Gilmour Stadium in Los Angeles, which was a big shock because that team had been such a great power before the war and they had guys coming back, but we just had guys who were better and I was able to be a part of that group, and I just enjoyed it."



Nelson's involvement with the team initially began because he assumed that he'd probably have to be involved with football if he pursued a degree in physical education.

"I was on campus after I got out of the service in February of 1946 and when I enrolled there were about 600 students at Pepperdine, and in March they said they wanted to start a football program," said Nelson. "I didn't play football in high school; I was a track man. But I was a physical



education major at Pepperdine, which meant that I'd to do some coaching, and I felt that at some time or other I'd have to coach football, so I'd better get that experience. Fortunately enough, I was there at spring practice and the coach

saw that I had some speed. We had 18 guys at spring practice, but in August, there were 48 on the team, and we had a pretty good team."

Nelson played quarterback and right halfback on that first Pepperdine team, and he was joined in the backfield by running

back Darwin Horn, who went on to protect presidents as a member of the Secret Service, and fullback Gene Harding, who later became a marshal at the Malibu Country Club. According to Nelson, that team holds an NCAA record as the only team to qualify for a bowl berth in its first season of competition. Horn is also noted for finishing that season second in the nation in points scored.

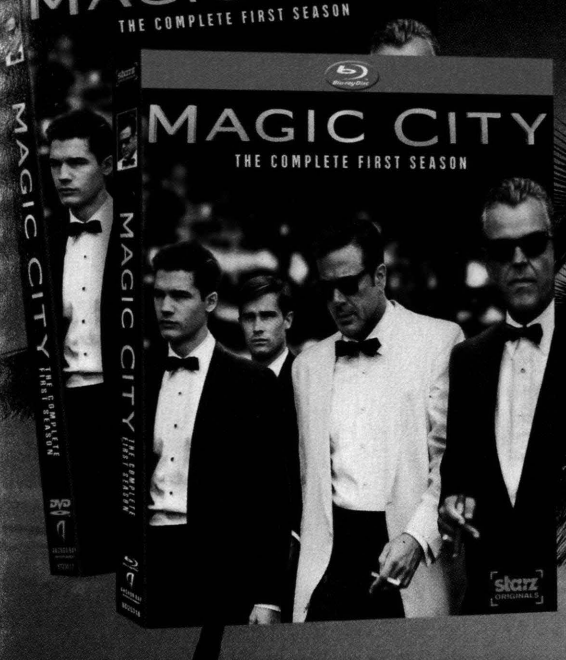
But everything that occurred in 1946 served as a mere prelude to the 1947 season. In just their second season of competition, the Waves captured the 1947 National Small College Football Championship, finishing their season with a perfect 9-0 record. Pepperdine started the season by avenging its only loss from the previous season, defeating Arizona State, 27-6. The Waves followed that with a win over Redlands University, and in the middle of the season they really hit their stride, reeling off four consecutive shutout wins by a combined score of 198-0.





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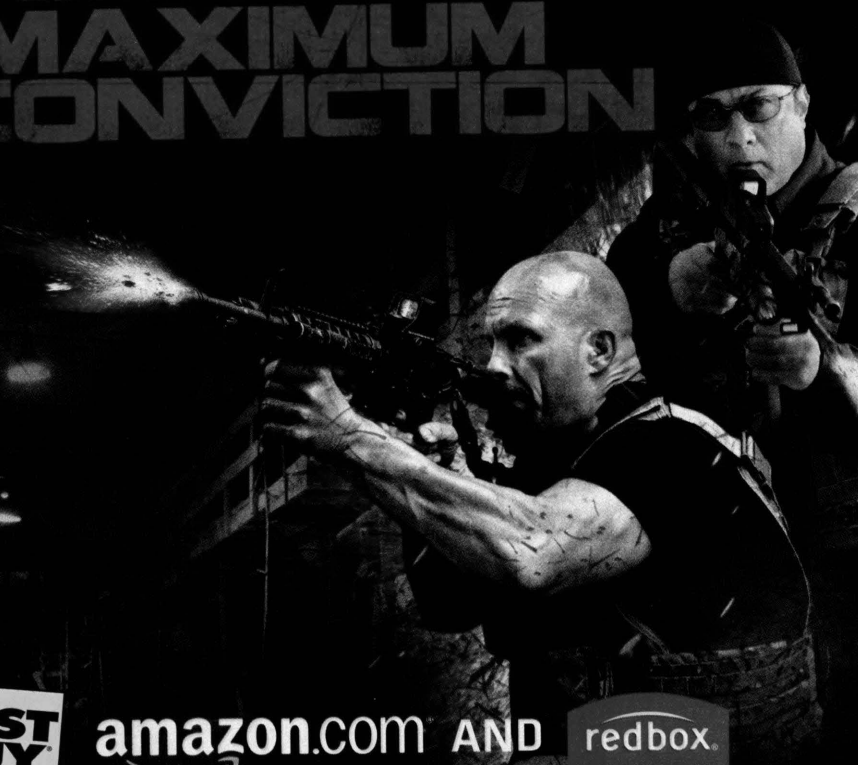


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Pepperdine beat Whittier College, 49-0; Cal Poly, 47-0; Humboldt State, 56-0; and Cal Tech, 46-0. Sporting a perfect 8-0 record, the Waves were ready to face their rivals from Loyola, and sparked by Terry Bell's 72-yard punt return for a touchdown, Pepperdine beat Loyola, 13-0, completing the perfect season, while scoring 350 points in the process. Horn added a touchdown, increasing his season total to 115 points, tying him with Chuck Schoenherr of Wheaton College for the national collegiate scoring title. In addition, Horn was named to the Little

All-America team.

Following the regular season, Pepperdine received several bowl invitations, including from the Salad Bowl in Phoenix, Ariz., but Pepperdine officials decided not to accept any of the offers. Still, after the first two seasons of play, Pepperdine had an impressive 17-1 record.

In 1948, the schedule included more difficult opponents, and that started a trend. Pepperdine lost its season opener in 1958 to Brigham Young University, 13-0, as Horn injured his knee, forcing

him to leave the game. At the conclusion of the season, head coach Warren Gaer left after three years to become the head coach at his alma mater, Drake University. Ray Richards, who changed the offensive attack from the single wing to the T-formation, succeeded Gaer as Pepperdine's head coach. Pepperdine later joined the California Collegiate Athletic Association, a very competitive football conference. Pepperdine competed gamely, but encountered some tough sledding in its new schedule.

The 1950s brought new challenges for the Waves. Under Gordon McEachron, Pepperdine decided to leave the California Collegiate Athletic Association. Rich Raymond played for Pepperdine in





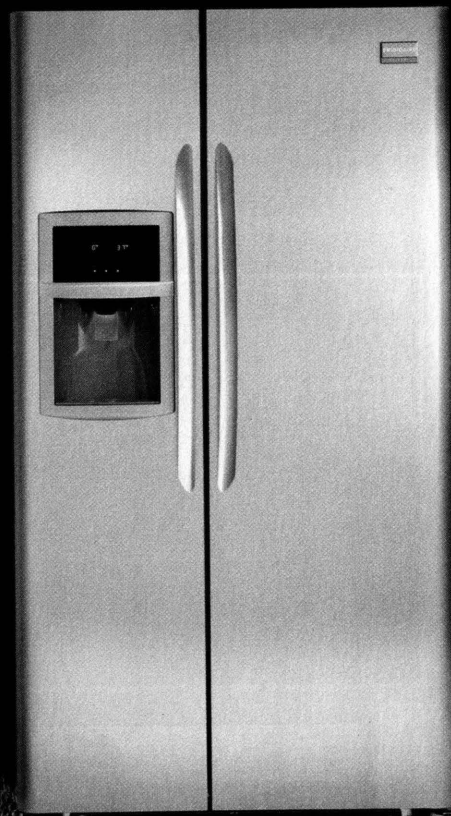
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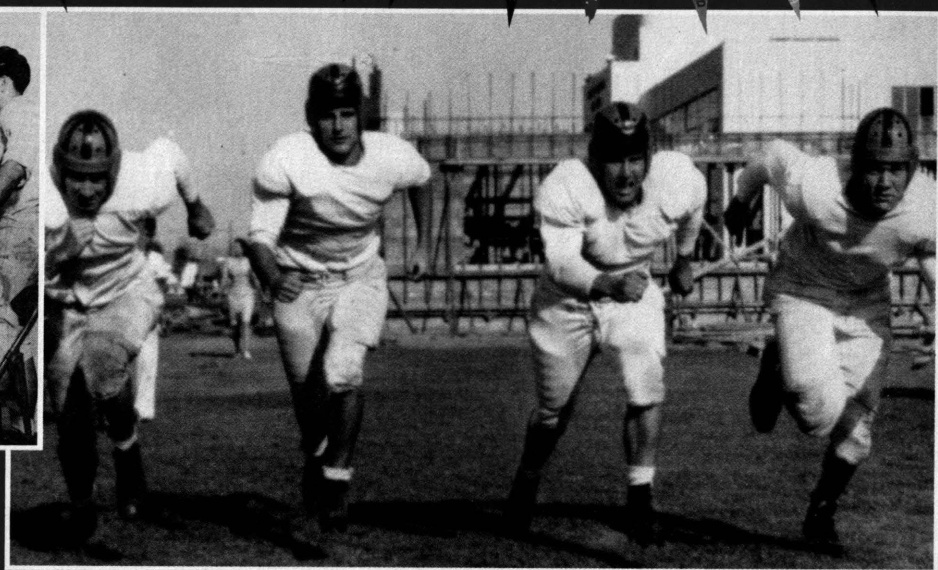
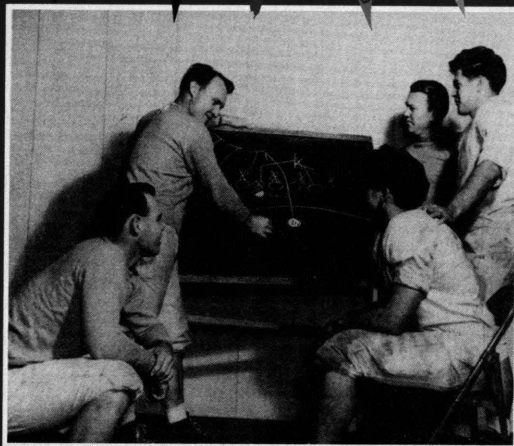


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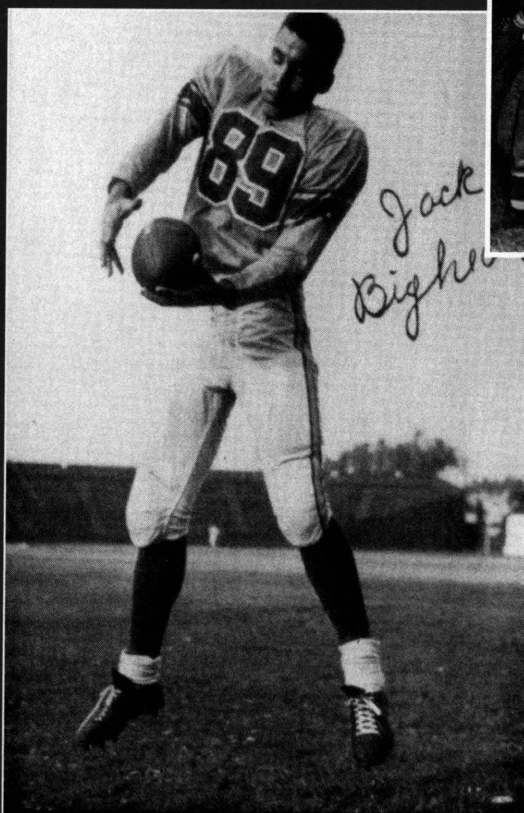
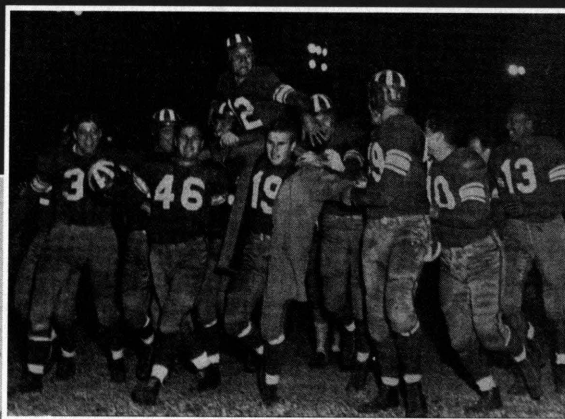
1955, and served on the coaching staff the following year, when quarterback Jay Roelen emerged as one of the team's shining stars.

"I caught a couple of passes as an offensive end against Flagstaff Teachers College (now Northern Arizona) in a homecoming game," said Raymond. "The following year I coached and helped out with the quarterback, Jay Roelen. I coached him in 1956, and he became an All-American in 1957 (as a Williamson Little All-America choice)."

Roelen, despite being a little short for a quarterback, proved quite effective in the Pepperdine offense. In 1956, he led Pepperdine to a 6-3 record, in a season that was highlighted by a 21-9 win over

UC Santa Barbara. The 1957 season wasn't as good for Pepperdine, but that didn't stop Roelen from excelling. Roelen passed for 1,428 yards in 1956, and by the end of his career, Roelen

had passed for 2,392 yards, surpassing the school's previous record, which had been set by Eddie Hyduke. He also set a single-game passing record with 303 yards passing vs. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in 1957. Offensive guard Wixie Robinson also emerged as a star for Pepperdine, earning first-team Little All-America honors in 1955 and third-team





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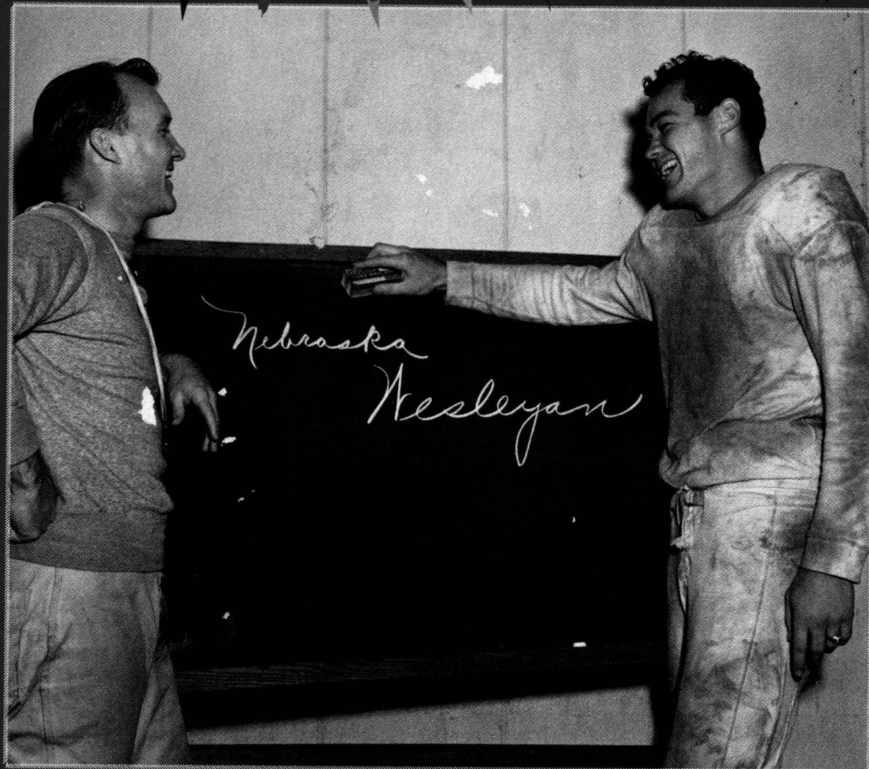
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Little All-America honors in 1956.

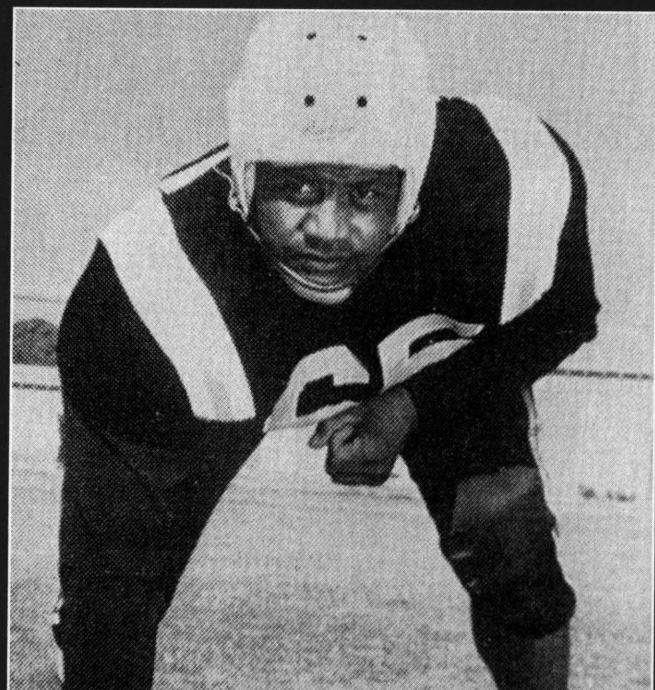
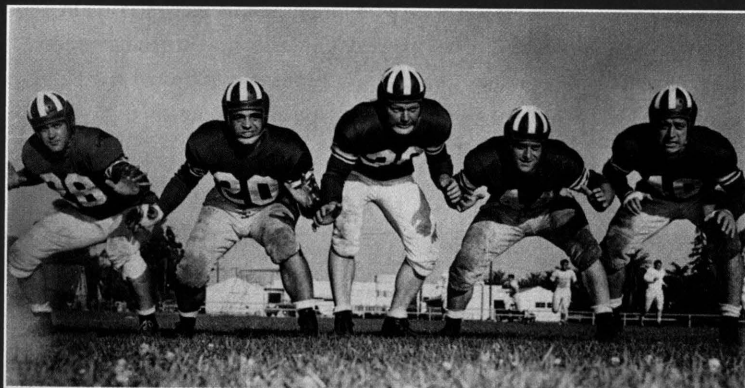
Starting in 1958, the Pepperdine football program experienced more than its share of challenges. Roelen had graduated, and the team needed a new quarterback. Pepperdine fought valiantly, but finished 1-8. Student interest in the football team began to diminish, as did the school's athletic budget, which presented the Pepperdine Board of Trustees with a quandary: should Pepperdine continue its football program? Clearly, the Waves needed a big season in 1959 to drum up interest and support, but they didn't get it. Pepperdine finished 2-5-1 in 1959, and things proceeded

to get worse. In 1960 and in 1961, the team finished 1-9 in each season. By the end of the 1961 season, the Board of Trustees realized that costs were continually increasing, and the viability of the program was in serious jeopardy. The decision was made to drop the sport, an economic decision that ended Pepperdine's quarter-century experience in football.

Yet, during those 25 years, the Waves made their presence felt on the gridiron, and they still make an

impact, funding athletic scholarships for numerous student athletes at Pepperdine. In addition, the team holds an annual reunion at the beginning of the football season, extending the team's legacy and memories well into the future.

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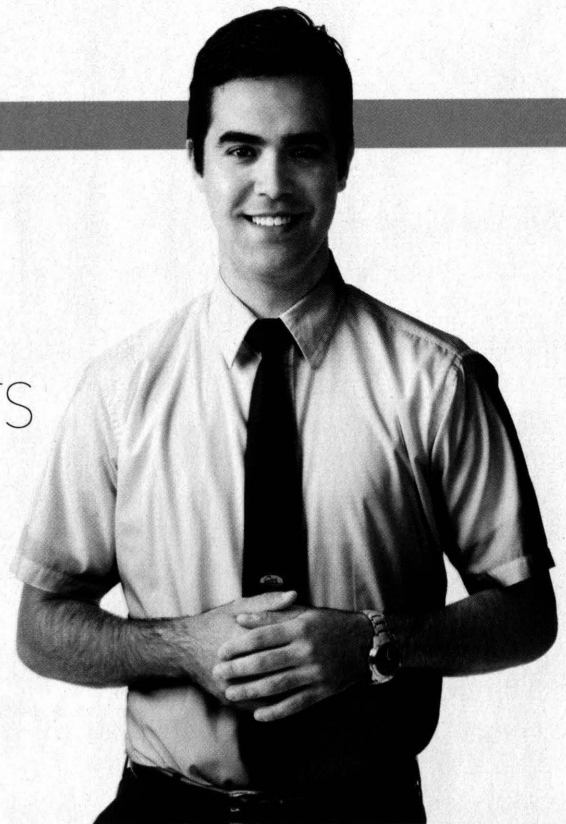
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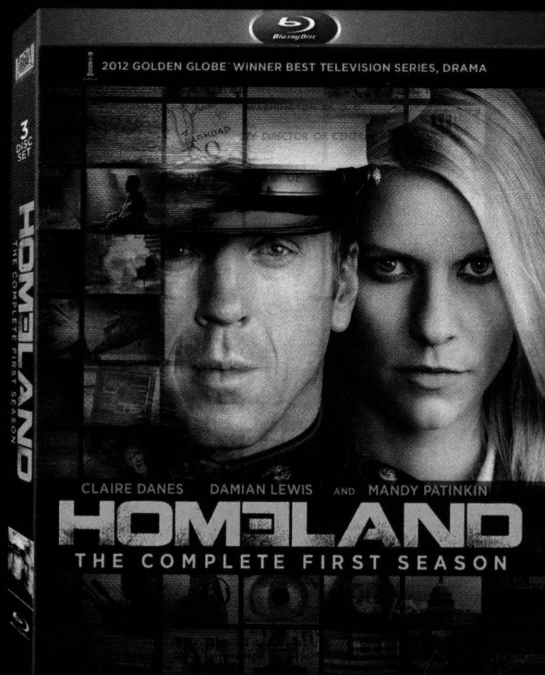


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# Hickory Stick Memories

BY JEFF CUMMINS



Now that Truman State has joined the Great Lakes Valley Conference, its legendary rivalry with cross-state neighbor Northwest Missouri State, known as the Battle for the Hickory Stick, has come to a close. Now, more than ever, it's a great time to look back at this rivalry. What were the best moments in the rivalry? How did the series get its name? Were there any great turning points in the rivalry? Who were some of

the iconic players for each team?

When it comes to the history of the rivalry, first things first. Not every game played between the two was part of the Battle for the Hickory Stick. Truman State leads the all-time rivalry, 54-33-4. In terms of the Battle for the Hickory Stick, it's the oldest traveling trophy in D-II football, and the first game was in 1930. The Battle for the Hickory Stick has been played 77 times, with Truman

State holding a 43-30-4 lead. In recent years, however, Northwest Missouri State had seized the upper hand.

Another important fact is that Truman State was previously known as Northeast Missouri State, and the rivalry had a lot more regional juice, with Northeast Missouri State comprised mostly of students from northeastern Missouri, and Northwestern Missouri State comprised mostly of students from northwestern





Northwest, they were Northeast Missouri at the time. They were a powerhouse in Division II football and the head coach over there, Eric Holm, was a really good football coach. Now he's an athletic director at Truman High School in Kansas City. They had a really special running back, Jarrett Anderson, who won the Harlon Hill Trophy in 1996. They always had a really strong football program. They were always really tough and had a bunch of Midwest kids. They used to be the team to beat in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association, along with Pittsburg State in the 1990s."

Missouri. This was when the rivalry produced its greatest fire.

The rivalry's intensity was significantly reduced when Northeast Missouri State changed its name to Truman State, and started to take more students from outside the region, thus reducing the regional pride factor that had been an intrinsic part of the rivalry.

Northwest Missouri State Head Coach Adam Dorrell has spent much of his life in the rivalry, both as a player (1994-1997) and coach, and he pointed out some of the better players in the rivalry, in recent memory.



"Guys like running backs Xavier Omon (currently with the Denver Broncos) and Jesse Haynes, Josh Lamberson at quarterback and Dave Tollefson (Oakland Raiders), the defensive end for us, always played really well against them," said Dorrell. "When I started playing at

Hank Janssen, who has served as the radio voice of the Northeastern State and Truman State teams, noted that the rivalry was very intense when he first attended Northeastern in the 1970s.

"When I came in the early '70s, as a student, it had been going on for 40 years or something, and it was definitely a key game," Janssen said. "It was highly regarded by both groups, and I'd say that was the way it was for quite a while. It's changed so much, and in so many ways, that it's strange. Back when I came, it was Northeast vs. Northwest, these schools were all created in the late 1800s to serve their regions. It added to the overall rivalry aspect. There were so many kids from North Missouri going to both schools that it took on kind of a very significant, prideful, kind of atmosphere, between Northeast and Northwest. As that has gradually changed over the last 20 or 30 years, it has taken on a far different kind of persona. It was an important game in the '70s, '80s and '90s, and then when our academic mission changed and the name change started and Northwest improved, it just took on a whole different mood, and I don't think that the juice was there on the Northwest side after a while because







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lost its edge in the last however many years. Now, of course, we're leaving the conference, and the conference didn't even schedule that game this year in our last year in the league."

The best game in recent memory, and for that matter, in much of the series, was probably Truman State's last victory, 24-23 in 2001. Truman State trailed 23-17, but senior quarterback Eric Howe from West Des Moines, Iowa, scored on a 4-yard run with 12 seconds left to tie the score, and junior placekicker Austin Lepper from Ames, Iowa kicked the extra point to give the Bulldogs the win.

"That was one of the great games for me, and our last win in the series," Janssen said. "Northwest had won two or three in a row and I think they'd lost once and were ranked second or third in the country, and it was Homecoming over there at Maryville. It was a massive crowd of 9,500, which I still think is their stadium record. The Bulldogs were given very little chance to win, and it was a good Bulldog team coached by John Wehr, who was a close friend of mine who played at Drake. I think Northwest had a 41-game winning streak in the conference at the time. That one, for me, will be the all-timer. That's the one that sticks out for me as the biggest win."

So for now, the rivalry is on an

they were looking for national titles."

Janssen didn't mince any words; he cited the change of the school name from Northeastern Missouri State to Truman State as a watershed moment in the rivalry.

"Then all of a sudden it was Northwest-Truman State, and while it was kind of the same, it really wasn't," Janssen said. "And then as our academic program changed, all of a sudden we didn't have

all those kids from North Missouri coming here anymore. From when I first came here in 1971 to the present, there are probably 20 to 25 percent of the kids from within this 100-mile radius going here, compared to 75 or 80 percent back in the old days. So these kids don't know about it. They don't care about it. They don't understand. I guess what I'm trying to say is the student population is far more disconnected in the last 20 years than they were in the previous 20 years. So the overall, actual rivalry has





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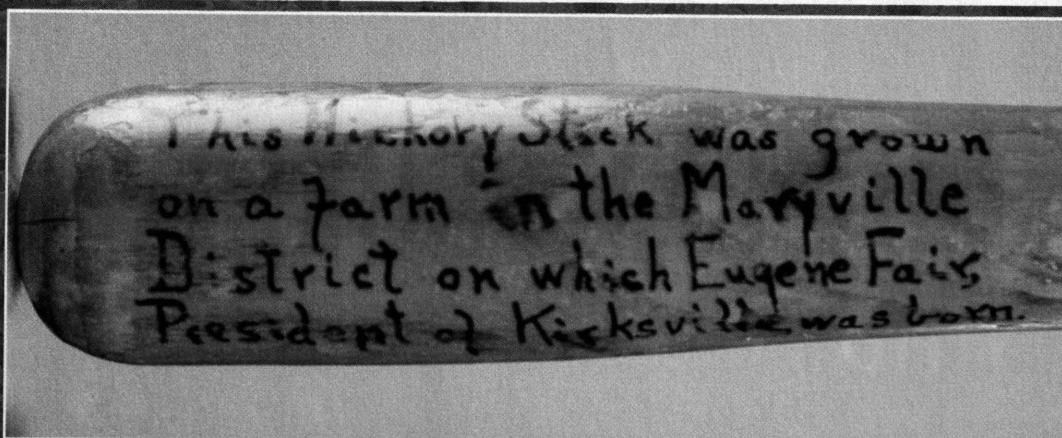


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rivalry. I don't know why more people didn't make a big deal about it, but it was very disappointing."

On Sept. 2, 2011, what might have been the final installment of the Battle for the Hickory Stick took place, a 65-3 win by Northwest Missouri State. Certainly, the rivalry had had better games than that, and with any luck,

and some creative scheduling, there might be better games in the rivalry still to come.

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indefinite hiatus, but strong sentiment remains to continue the Hickory Stick game.

"I was extremely disappointed that that game was going away, and I don't want to speak for Truman's head coach, but he played there when Truman was

a powerhouse, and I sense that he feels the same way," Dorrell said. "I felt like there should have been a bigger deal made about it, to save the game on both ends. It took one of the greatest rivalries in small college football and blew it up. It's very similar to the Missouri-Kansas



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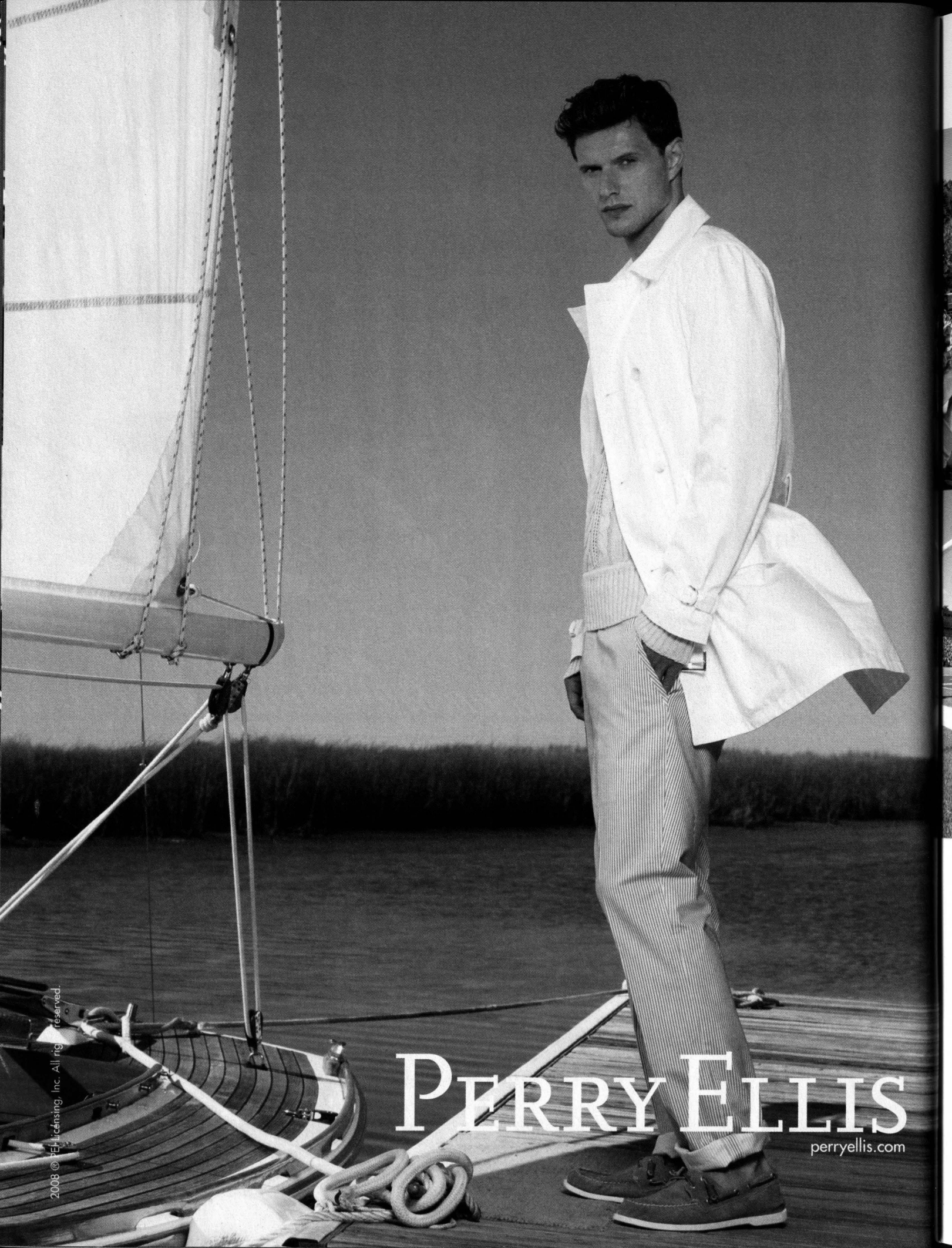
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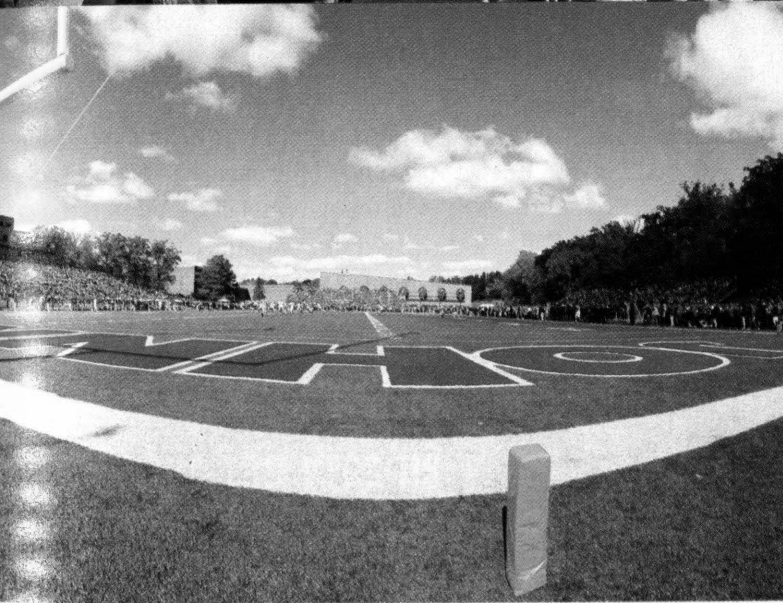
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Every Saturday in the fall, we turn on the TV and see college football played in mammoth stadiums that frequently have a larger-than-life feel to them. Far from the limelight that fills those venues, college football is also played at football fields with seating capacities a fraction of the size of some of the monstrous stadiums in the sport. What are some of the more compelling stadiums with small capacities? In a world obsessed with greater size, what does a 3,000-seat stadium offer that can't be found in a 100,000-seat stadium?

Rocco Calvo Field at Moravian College (Bethlehem, Penn.) seats 2,000 people and has a partially covered grandstand, in addition to a new playing surface installed in 2005. The folks at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon are very proud of the recent expansion of Griswold Stadium, which has a partially covered grandstand and now has seating for 3,600 fans. Located in Brunswick Maine, Bowdoin College's Whittier Field (4,500 capacity) was built in 1902, and is one of the most fabled fields in the country. Two years later, the home grandstand, known as the Hubbard Grandstand, was completed. It features a roof over part of the grandstand that looks vaguely akin to the look of an old house. Add the Bowdoin Pine trees that surround the field, and Whittier bozes a true New England feel during its football games.

Some stadiums offer more than just football. Located in beautiful Thousand Oaks, Calif., William Rolland Stadium (capacity, 2,000) at California Lutheran University was built in 2011, and features the William Rolland Gallery of Fine Art, including a bronze statue and paintings from Rolland's collection. Francis Field, home of the Bears of Washington University in St. Louis, was completed in 1904, in time for

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By Jeff Cummins



elevated so that fans in the first row sit roughly 15 feet above the field, giving them an outstanding view of the action.

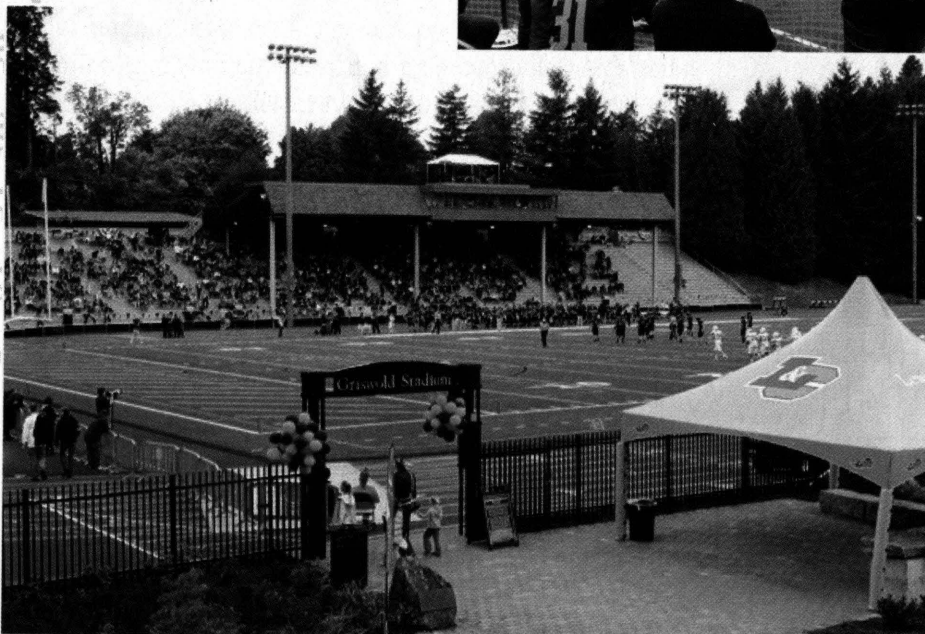
Mature trees and a sloped bowl surround Rosenbloom Field (capacity, 5,000) at Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, offering spectators a tremendous view of the game from any seat. Clemens Stadium (capacity, 7,482) at Saint John's University (Collegeville, Minn.) boasts one of the most raucous game atmospheres in all of Division III. It was first opened

in 1908, when a cranberry marsh was drained to build the football field. Clemens Stadium has led Division III in attendance in eight of the last 13 years. Tiny Monarch Stadium (capacity, 1,200) at Methodist University in Fayetteville, N.C., is one of the smallest stadiums in the nation. Lewis C. Everett Stadium (capacity, 1,850) at Hampden-Sydney College in Hampden-Sydney, Va., is one of the most visually interesting stadiums in the nation. Built in 2007 to replace neighboring Hundley Stadium, Lewis C. Everett has a main grandstand with a large lounge area at the top that looks remarkably like a small mansion or an

administrative building. An additional seating deck extends from the second floor of the lounge building, covered slightly by an awning, with the press box located above it on the third floor.

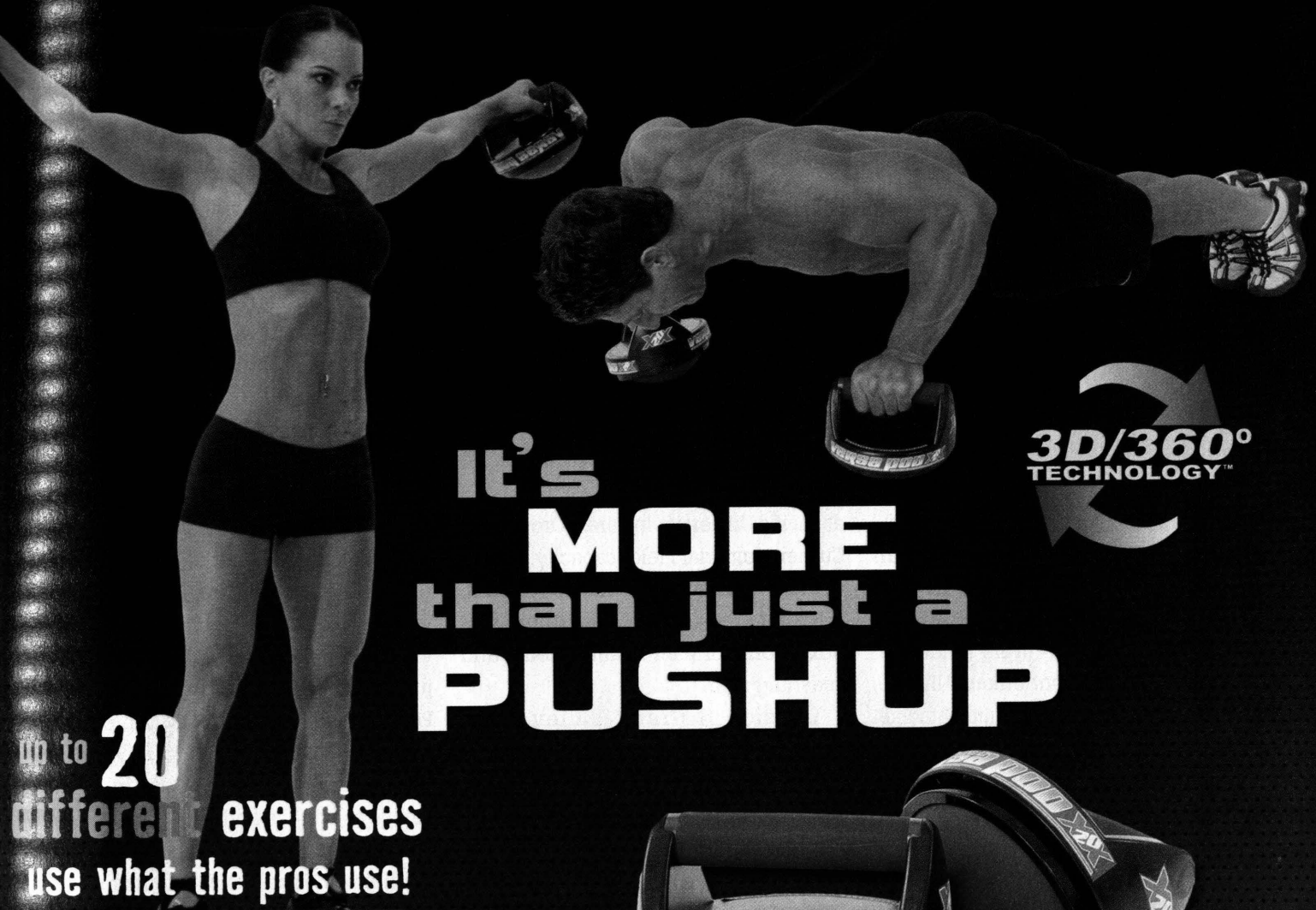
Sprague Field (capacity, 6,000) of Montclair State University (Montclair, N.J.) holds the distinction of hosting the first night game in New Jersey college football history when the Red Hawks hosted Hofstra University in 1941. Located in Middlebury, Vt., Youngman Field at Alumni Stadium (capacity, 3,500) offers every spectator at Middlebury College games a good view of both the Green

the third Olympic Games, the first to be held in the Western Hemisphere. Through several renovations, its capacity has been reduced from 19,000 to 4,000, and it features an ornate gate at the end of one end zone. Cameron Stadium (capacity, 3,500) at Washington and Jefferson College (Washington, Penn.) shares the same first name as the famed basketball arena at Duke University, but is an interesting facility in its own right. The stadium is one of the oldest in the nation, having first been opened in 1885. It has been renovated several times, and the home grandstand is





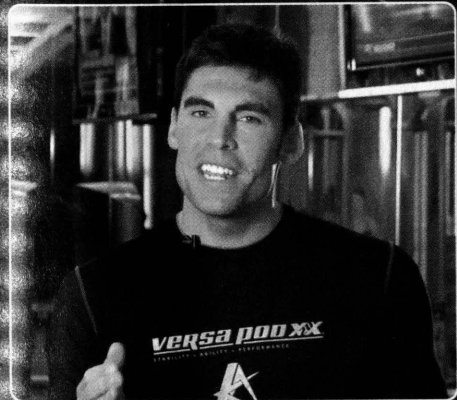
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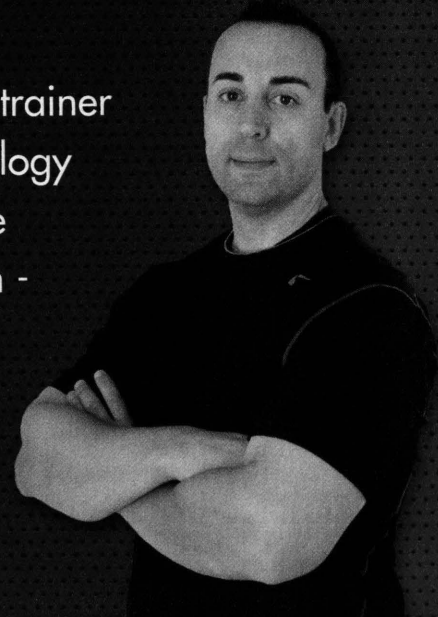
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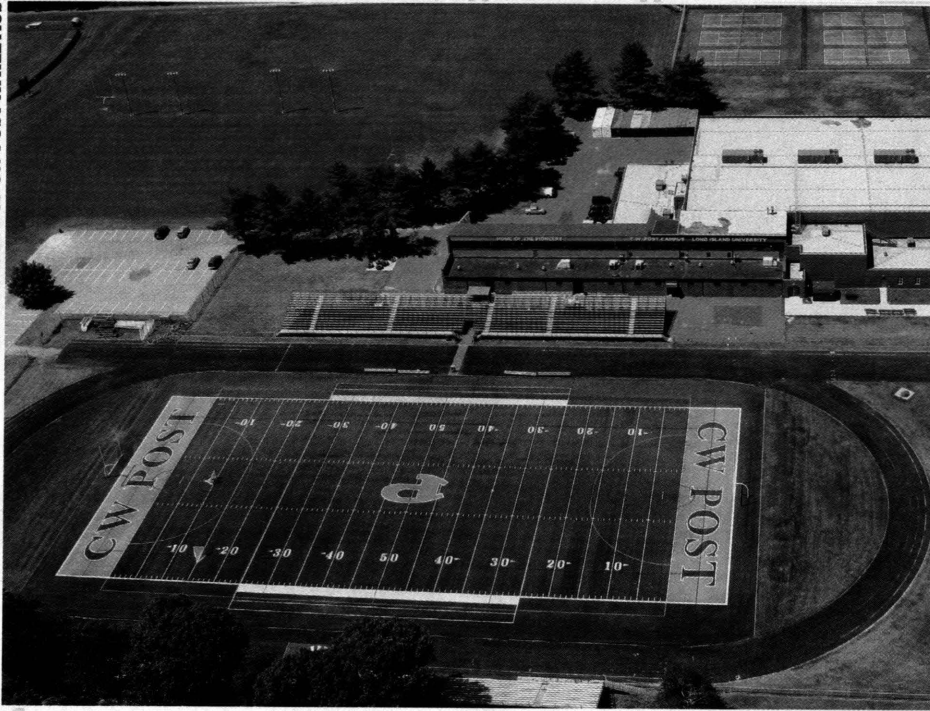


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recent success, including four national championships since 2002. Campus buildings can be seen in back of the home sideline at Greene Stadium (capacity, 7,000), located at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. Greyhound Stadium (capacity, 6,100) at Eastern New Mexico University (Portales, N.M.) is surrounded by a slight slope, and some fans watch the game for free on the slight hill past one end zone. Leckonby Stadium (capacity, 1,500) at St. Lawrence University (Canton, N.Y.) has charming portals where fans enter the stadium, giving the facility an old-time feel.

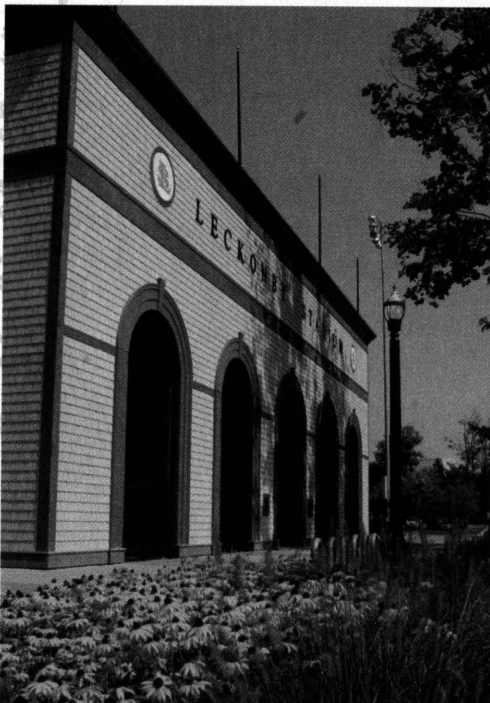
The impressive thing about Brooks Field (capacity, 5,000) at Colorado School of Mines (Golden, Colo.) isn't the structure itself, but the setting, which features striking mountains just past one end zone. The grandstand at Hubert Jack Stadium (capacity, 3,000) at Lock Haven University (Lock Haven, Penn.) is built into the side of a hill, giving fans a classic view of the game, as well as the valley just beyond the visiting sideline. Its Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference rival, LIU Post, is located in the part of Pennsylvania that's known in some circles as Long Island, N.Y. Hickox Field (capacity, 5,000), has been the home stadium of Post football teams since 1964, and will be renovated for the 2013

Mountains, as well as the field.

No compilation of charming small football stadiums would be complete without Mount Union Stadium (capacity, 5,450), home to the Purple Raiders of the University of Mount Union (Alliance, Ohio). Built in 1913, Mount Union Stadium is the oldest college football stadium in Ohio. Lincoln Park Stadium (capacity, 1,100) hosts soccer, women's lacrosse, and track and field, in addition to football

at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore. Currier Memorial Field (capacity, 3,000) at Plymouth State University (Plymouth, N.H.) features a pair of two-story press boxes, one for each team's media and coaching staff.

Division II Grand Valley State (Allendale, Mich.) has renovated Lubbers Stadium, raising capacity from 8,950 to 10,700 for the 2012 season. The expansion has been designed to create a more comfortable fan experience, and has been fueled by the Lakers'





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season, featuring new bleacher seating and chair back seating, in addition to suites and a new press box.

The great things about some of the smaller venues in college football are the quirks and charming idiosyncrasies that aren't always available at major college football stadiums. It's much easier to find a "family" atmosphere at smaller stadiums, which, in many ways, are very similar to high school football fields, and offer a cozy, almost

intimate look at the game. Small stadiums offer fans the chance to enjoy casual conversations with people sitting nearby, and often appeal to the casual fan, who enjoys the game more as a component of the overall experience of small college football. There's a certain allure to the idea that seeing a game at a smaller stadium won't be compromised by traffic jams, overpriced concessions, and numerous other "amenities" that can complicate the experience. Yes, the stadiums are smaller, and some of the players are too, but college

football in smaller venues offers charms that are lost in the confusion and hysteria of big time football played in larger stadiums. It's still football; it just has a different type of appeal. III

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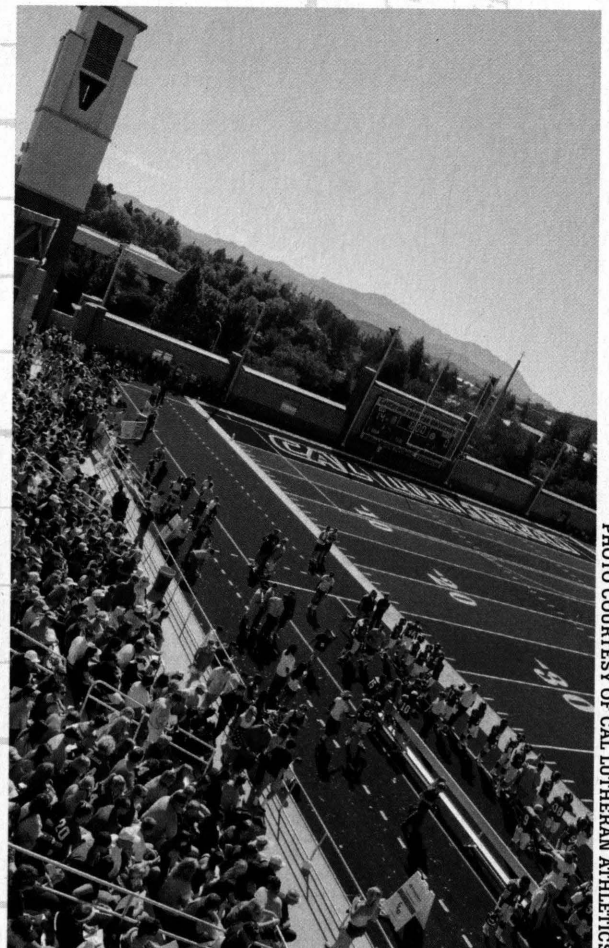


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### EDINBORO DEFENSE (multiple)

DE	91	Dominic Principale (6-4, 236, Fr-r)
DT	68	Chris Williams (6 <sup>2</sup> -2, 289, Jr.)
NG	66	Nicholas Soto (6-3, 295, Jr.)
DE	95	Bobby Kmetz (6-2, 240, Jr.)
Sain	54	Jimmy Grove (6-1, 207, So.)
Mike	10	Bruce Davis (6-0, 235, Gr.)
Will	44	Kyle Matula (6-0, 230, So.)
CB	11	James Jackson (6-1, 185, Jr.)
CB	22	Branden Williams (5-11, 180, Sr.)
SS	17	Veuntrae Robinson (6-3, 196, So.)
FS	21	Kenny Pettis (6-0, 183, Sr.)
N	4	Denzel Jones (6-2, 181, Fr.)
P	92	J.D. Rodgers (6-4, 233, Sr.)

### KUTZTOWN OFFENSE (multiple)

X	9	Colby Tuell (6-0, 185, Sr.)
LT	58	Aaron McGlynn (6-5, 325, Sr.)
LG	61	John Zavorski (6-2, 260, Jr.)
C	68	Chase Fraley (6-1, 265, Jr.)
RG	79	Rob Kee (6-3, 295, Sr.)
RT	73	Chris Oliver (6-5, 325, Sr.)
TE	49	Justin Horan (6-0, 225, Jr.)
Z	33	Brett Fox (6-2, 200, So.)
W	84	Zach Snyder (5-9, 180, Sr.)
QB	7	Kevin Morton (6-2, 210, Sr.)
FB	22	Justin Michalak (6-0, 235, Jr.)
TB	29	Josh Mastromatto (5-6, 165, Sr.)
PK	3	Jack Ruggieri (5-10, 180, So.)

## Kutztown Golden Bears

1 Shahaid Smith .....WR	20 Kurt Kenny .....SS	38 Matt Shields .....DB	58 Aaron McGlynn ...OT	80 Mike Garneau ...WR
2 Cory Darby .....SS	21 Les Emerson .....LB	39 Marcus Kelly .....RB	59 Joel Chapman ....LB	81 Alex Wagner .....TE
3 Jack Ruggieri .....K	22 Justin Michalak ...FB	40 Nathan Fehr .....P	61 John Zavorski ....OL	83 Anthony Kelly ...WR
4 Casey Perlstein ...WR	23 Matt Pirolli .....WR	41 Nate Falko .....DE	62 Greg Bamberger ...OL	84 Zach Snyder .....WR
5 Josh Luckenbaugh .QB	24 Andrew Deutsch .K/P	42 Adrian Sterling ...RB	63 Nick Maloney ....OL	85 Daniel Gay .....WR
6 Chad Barton .....QB	25 Anthony DiNolfi ...DB	43 Ulus Jordan .....CB	64 Andrew Paradise .OL	86 Shawn Seif .....WR
7 Kevin Morton ....QB	26 Jason Ulmer .....DB	45 Cody Waltmyer ...DB	65 Armond Graham ...OL	87 Loren Lutzinger ...WR
8 Aaron Channing ...QB	27 Greg Carroll .....DB	46 Dalton Fleming ...LB	67 Jordan Morgan ...OL	89 Sean Ulmer .....WR
9 Colby Tuell .....WR	28 Curtis Wortham ...RB	47 Jeremy Tucker ...DB	68 Chase Fraley .....OL	91 Jordan Rinehart ...DE
10 Tyler Pratt .....FS	29 Josh Mastromatto .RB	48 Ian Smith .....DT	70 Tyler Ramirez ....OL	92 Tyrone Brown ....DT
11 Matt Galloway ...DB	30 Tajae Bryant .....RB	49 Justin Horan .....TE	71 Tim Gamber .....OL	93 Zack Robinson ...DE
13 Darrell Scott ....RB	31 Drake Brumfield ...S	50 Kyle Ueberroth ...DL	72 Jamie Crawford ...DL	94 Qyler Gunning ....DT
14 Cody Kelso .....S	32 Sam Dixon-Dougan .LB	51 Mike Nowak .....C	73 Chris Oliver .....OL	95 Michael GallagherDE/P
15 Kali Smith .....DB	33 Brett Fox .....WR	52 Zach Greenwald ...DE	74 Anthony Castillo ...DE	96 Alex Vigilante ....DL
16 English Peay .....CB	34 Stephen Smulley .DB	53 Matt Connors ....LB	76 Tarrek Lee .....DE	97 Eric Condron ....DT
17 John Stahle .....PK	35 Adam Goeringer ...LB	54 Tyler Redding ....LB	77/82Zack Yankiewicz .OL/TE	98 Chas Barcelona ...DE
18 Alex Nicolino .....DB	36 Mike Shinkus .....LB	55 Gee White .....LB	78 Jeremy Loughlin ...DT	99 Cameron Lipnicky .DT
19 Alex DiNolfi .....DB	37 Kodi Reed .....WR	56 Jarvis Cummings ...LB	79 Rob Kee .....OL	

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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown/High School	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown/High School
62	Greg Bamberger	OL	6-3	295	Jr.	Blandon, PA/Fleetwood	29	Josh Mastromatto	RB	5-6	165	Sr.	Fort Washington, PA/ Upper Dublin
98	Chas Barcelona	DE	6-2	240	Fr.	Westport, CT/Staples	58	Aaron McGlynn	OT	6-5	325	Sr.	Harleysville, PA/Souderton
6	Chad Barton	QB	6-0	200	Fr.	Hollidaysburg, PA/ Hollidaysburg	22	Justin Michalak	FB	6-0	235	Jr.	Dover, PA/Northeastern
92	Tyrone Brown	DT	6-0	285	Fr.	Philadelphia, PA/Roman Catholic	67	Jordan Morgan	OL	6-4	265	Fr.	Philadelphia, PA/ Germantown
31	Drake Brumfield	S	5-10	170	Fr.	Marietta, PA/Donegal	7	Kevin Morton	QB	6-2	210	Sr.	Abington, PA/Abington
30	Tajae Bryant	RB	5-9	180	Fr.	Bryn Mawr, PA/Radnor	18	Alex Nicolino	DB	5-9	168	So.	Ridley, PA/Ridley
27	Greg Carroll	DB	5-10	180	So.	Unionville, PA/Unionville	51	Mike Nowak	C	6-2	281	So.	Pottstown, PA/Owen J. Roberts
74	Anthony Castillo	DE	6-3	235	Fr.	Bethlehem, PA/Liberty	73	Chris Oliver	OL	6-5	325	Sr.	Philadelphia, PA/ Germantown
8	Aaron Channing	QB	6-3	215	Fr.	Horsham, PA/ Hatboro-Horsham	64	Andrew Paradise	OL	6-4	306	Fr.	Marlton, NJ/Cherokee
59	Joel Chapman	LB	5-11	205	Fr.	New Cumberland, PA/Cedar Cliff	16	English Peay	CB	5-10	164	So.	Philadelphia, PA/George Washington
97	Eric Condron	DT	6-0	235	Fr.	Philadelphia, PA/Father Judge	4	Casey Perlstein	WR	6-1	200	So.	Red Hill, PA/Upper Perkiomen
53	Matt Connors	LB	5-11	210	Jr.	Mechanicsburgh, PA/Trinity	23	Matt Pirolli	WR	5-11	175	Jr.	Warminster, PA/William Tennent
72	Jamie Crawford	DL	6-0	270	Fr.	Reading, PA/Reading	10	Tyler Pratt	FS	5-9	160	Fr.	Sunbury, PA/Shikellamy
56	Jarvis Cummings	LB	5-11	225	So.	Lancaster, PA/Hempfield	70	Tyler Ramirez	OL	6-1	294	Fr.	Upper Darby, PA/ Monsignor Bonner
2	Cory Darby	SS	6-4	215	Sr.	District Heights, MD/Wise	54	Tyler Redding	LB	6-0	220	Fr.	Biglerville, PA/Biglerville
24	Andrew Deutsch	K/P	5-10	178	Fr.	Kutztown, PA/Northwestern Lehigh	37	Kodi Reed	WR	5-11	185	So.	McSherrystown, PA/Delone Catholic
19	Alex DiNolfi	DB	5-9	180	Sr.	Norristown, PA/Norristown	91	Jordan Rinehart	DE	6-4	265	Jr.	York, PA/West York
25	Anthony DiNolfi	DB	5-9	155	Fr.	Norristown, PA/ Norristown Area	93	Zack Robinson	DE	6-1	215	Fr.	Douglassville, PA/Daniel Boone
32	Sam Dixon-Dougan	LB	5-11	200	So.	Secane, PA/Ridley	3	Jack Ruggieri	K	5-10	180	So.	West Grove, PA/Avon Grove
21	Les Emerson	LB	6-2	210	Fr.	Pasadena, MD/Chesapeake	13	Darrell Scott	RB	5-9	195	Fr.	Douglassville, PA/Daniel Boone
41	Nate Falko	DE	6-1	245	Fr.	Catasauqua, PA/Catasauqua	86	Shawn Seif	WR	5-8	155	Fr.	Harrisburg, PA/Bishop McDevitt
40	Nathan Fehr	P	6-4	220	Jr.	Bernville, PA/Conrad Weiser	38	Matt Shields	DB	6-1	185	So.	Pottsville, PA/Pottsville Area
46	Dalton Fleming	LB	6-2	206	Fr.	Pennsburg, PA/Upper Perkiomen	36	Mike Shinkus	LB	6-1	205	Fr.	Frackville, PA/North Schuylkill
33	Brett Fox	WR	6-2	200	So.	Muhlenburg, PA/Muhlenburg	48	Ian Smith	DT	6-2	250	Jr.	Spring Grove, PA/Spring Grove
68	Chase Fraley	OL	6-1	265	Jr.	Elysburg, PA/Southern Columbia	15	Kali Smith	DB	6-0	180	Fr.	Darby, PA/Penn Wood
95	Michael Gallagher	DE/P	6-5	249	Jr.	Clarksboro, NJ/Kingsway Regional	1	Shahaid Smith	WR	5-7	165	So.	Ridley, PA/Ridley
11	Matt Galloway	DB	5-10	180	Jr.	Elverson, PA/St. Pius X	34	Stephen Smulley	DB	5-8	170	So.	Minersville, PA/Minersville
71	Tim Gamber	OL	6-4	260	Fr.-r	Hummelstown, PA/Lower Dauphin	84	Zach Snyder	WR	5-9	180	Sr.	Lititz, PA/Warwick
80	Mike Garneau	WR	6-1	190	Jr.	Whitehall, PA/Whitehall	17	John Stahle	PK	5-10	205	Fr.	Harrisburg, PA/Central Dauphin East
85	Daniel Gay	WR	6-1	206	Jr.	York, Pa/West York Area	42	Adrian Sterling	RB	5-7	183	So.	East Stroudsburg, PA/East Stroudsburg North
35	Adam Goeringer	LB	6-1	215	Fr.	Dallas, PA/Dallas	47	Jeremy Tucker	DB	5-9	185	Sr.	Dover, NJ/Pope John XXII Regional
65	Armond Graham	OL	6-4	240	Fr.	Collingdale, PA/Academy Park	9	Colby Tuell	WR	6-0	185	Sr.	Columbia, PA/Columbia
52	Zach Greenwald	DE	6-2	240	So.	Gibbstown, NJ/Paulsboro	50	Kyle Ueberroth	DL	6-5	270	Sr.	Cocalico, PA/Cocalico
94	Qyler Gunning	DT	6-0	250	Fr.	Harrisburg, PA/Central Dauphin East	26	Jason Ulmer	DB	6-0	190	Sr.	Feasterville, PA/Neshaminy
49	Justin Horan	TE	6-0	225	Jr.	Gettysburg, PA/Gettysburg	89	Sean Ulmer	WR	5-9	170	Fr.	Feasterville, PA/Neshaminy
43	Ulus Jordan	CB	5-11	160	Fr.	Philadelphia, PA/ Archbishop Wood	96	Alex Vigilante	DL	6-0	255	So.	Neffsville, PA/Manheim Township
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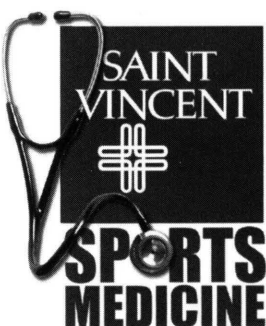


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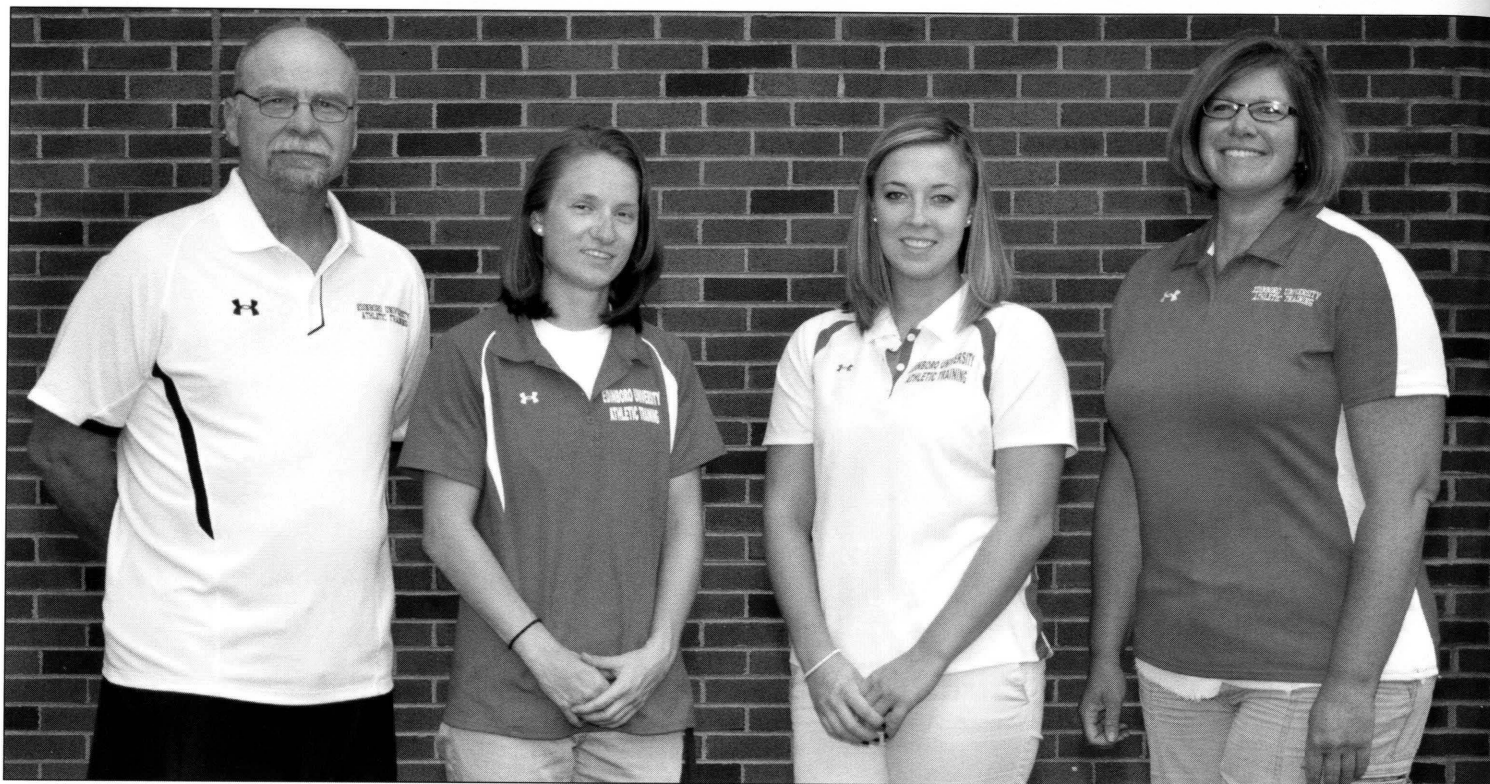
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