10-26-1991

UA19/16/1 Football Program - WKU vs Northern Iowa University

WKU Athletics

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General Admission (Child; aged 6-14) .... $2.00

Hilltopper Kickoff: The official football programs for the home games of Western Kentucky University. The Hilltopper Kickoff is prepared and edited by the Office of University Relations.

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Western Kentucky University

Red Towel Territory...Home of the Hilltoppers—Western Kentucky University

Located on rolling terrain in picturesque Bowling Green, Ky., Western Kentucky University boasts one of the most beautiful campuses in the nation, with 200 acres of the main campus sprawling over Southcentral Kentucky.

It's called the "Western Spirit," and it's a spirit well known to Hilltopper fans. Defined as a special feeling of belonging, more than 64,000 alumni and more than 15,000 students share that "Western Spirit." Probably more than anyone else, late Hilltopper Basketball Coach E.A. Diddle emulated that "spirit" by making famous Western's rich Red Towel Tradition. Today, whether it's an athletic event, the annual Fish Fry for Kentucky's school leaders or one of the many professional meetings on campus, one is likely to see red towels waving when on the Western campus.

For more than 85 years, Western has provided a high quality of instruction with a personal touch, encouraged scholarly research and creative activity by its faculty and students, and served as a public resource center for the entire region. Recent Western highlights include:

- The fall 1990 enrollment of 15,240 students was the largest in the institution's history.
- Thirty-eight of the 50 states and 37 different countries are typically represented on Western's campus.
- The average ACT score of full-time, first-time university students entering as freshmen was again for fall 1990. The average score was 22.6.
- Within the past year, 54 distinguished members of WKU's faculty have published books.
- Nancy Jane Cox, Miss Bowling Green, was named Miss Kentucky for 1990. Nancy, a 1990 graduate of the University of Kentucky from Campbellsville, Betsy Ann Drewry, Miss Western Kentucky University, was named first runner-up.

- Jennifer Leigh Mize, a sophomore from C民事ian, Ky., was named the 1990 Miss Kentucky American Coed. Jennifer is also a Presidential Scholar at Western.

- Western alumni, students, and friends have contributed over $1.6 million to allow construction to begin on the $11.4 million Raymond B. Preston Health & Activities Center on campus. Mr. Preston, from Henderson, and his family made a significant contribution.

- WKU-FM celebrated its 10th anniversary in November, 1990, while repeater station WDCL-FM in Somerset celebrated its fifth anniversary. With the addition of repeater stations WKFJ-FM in Henderson-Stewartson and WKUE-FM in Elizabethtown, Western's public radio service achieves the distinction of being the largest public radio service in the Commonwealth.

- Melody Samuels, a broadcasting major, had a 1990 summer internship with the NachLehrer News Hour on National Public Television.

- WKU's Photodocumentation Department won first place in the 1990-91 Photodocumentation Intercollegiate Competition of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation for the second consecutive year and ninth place in the overall Writing Intercollegiate Competition.

- The Center for Excellence for School Reform in the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences has been established to assist public schools and school districts in the implementation of the Kentucky Education Reform Act of 1990. Dr. James R. Craig will direct the Center, Dr. Lyle Byles is the School-Based Decision-Making Specialist and Dr. Bette Burnius is Coordinator of Program Development.

- Western's Center for Gifted Studies recently received one of only 28 federally funded "Javits" grants for enhancing gifted student education. The grant of $750,000 is for three years.

- During the summer of 1990, the Department of Teacher Education trained 1,000 teachers in the Kentucky Teacher Internship Program and currently coordinates more Beginning Teacher Internships than any other institution in the state.

- One of every three school counselors certified in Kentucky received one or more degrees or certification(s) from Western.

- One of every five practicing teachers, principals, and superintendents in Kentucky earned his/her last degree from Western.

- Susan Pannikel, a junior from Lexington, was named National Champion Stock Show Rider at the 1990 Intercollegiate Horse Show Association National Finals held in Canton, N.Y., marking the first time a WKU rider has won this award. For Susan, it was the second national championship in her college career. She won the Advanced Stock Show as a freshman.

- Western's equestrian team and Michigan State University were National Co-Champions in the Stock Show team competition at the 1990 Intercollegiate Horse Show Association National Finals.

- Western biology faculty member, Dr. Robert Hoyt, is recognized as one of the world's foremost experts on baby fish.

- Western's recombinant genetics degree is the only one of this type offered in Kentucky, and only six other institutions in the nation offer it.

- WKU offers the nation's only coal chemistry master's degree.

- Dr. Tom Cheatham, a faculty member in Computer Science, participated in a NASA Summer (1989) Faculty Fellowship at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

- WKU is home to the Kentucky State Climate Center, which serves the entire Commonwealth.

- A Western football player, Wayne Bush of Scottsville, was selected as one of 11 players from Divisions I-AA and II to receive Athlete Awards from the National Football Foundation. He is attending medical school.

- Kurt Freyberger of Jasper, Ind., was named the Sun Belt Conference Male Academic Athlete of the Year for the second consecutive year in 1989.

- Freyberger was also selected to the 10-man GTE-CoSIDA Academic All-America (At-Large) Team in 1989 after completing his academic career at WKU with a 4.0 GPA in Accounting.

- WKU has had more student-athletes named to the Sun Belt Conference Academic Honor Roll in the past three years than any other league school.
ThiNGS WKU athletics. When Coach Diddle waved his Red Towel, Western fans knew good things were going to happen. It's a symbol of the proud tradition and excitement of Western Kentucky athletics, First Federal is proud to help make good things happen at WKU!

President THOMAS C. MEREDITH

Dr. Thomas C. Meredith became the eighth President of Western Kentucky University on August 5, 1988. The 49-year-old native of Owensboro came to Western from the University of Mississippi where he served as vice chancellor for executive affairs and as an adjunct professor of higher education.

Dr. Meredith received his bachelor's degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College in 1963, a master's degree in educational administration from WKU and the doctorate in educational administration from the University of Mississippi in 1971.

President Meredith served 10 years with the Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning, Mississippi's governing body for its eight state universities, an academic programs officer and associate director for programs and planning. He has taught courses in educational administration, curriculum development and public relations at Indiana University Southeast, Jackson State University, Mississippi State University and the University of Mississippi.

The famed Red Towel. It's a symbol of the proud tradition and excitement of WKU athletics. When Coach Diddle waved his Red Towel, Western fans knew good things were going to happen.

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ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATION

Athletics Director
Dr. Lou Marciani

Dr. Lou Marciani was named Director of Athletics at Western in 1967 and took over the reins of the Hilltopper athletic department July 1 following the retirement of Jimmy Feix.

Marciani came to the Hill with Southern Mississippi where he had been Associate Director of Athletics for the previous two years (1965-91). Prior to that stint with the Golden Eagles, he headed up athletic programs at East Stroudsburg University in Pennsylvania (1966-69) and at Salisbury State University in Maryland (1984-86). His duties at USM included the direction of all external activities related to the program. He developed and coordinated the department’s fund-raising, marketing and promotional efforts while also overseeing broadcast media coverage and public and community relations. And, he supervised the university’s sports information and Eagle Club activities.

Marciani has been a member of the NCAA Communications Committee since 1987. He has also served on executive boards committees for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) — 1988-90 — and the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) — 1987-90). And, he spent 10 years (1978-88) as a member of the Sugar Bowl Committee. He was president of the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association in 1979. And, he has been involved with the State Department as a sports specialist for the department’s professional staff in the Gulf and Southwest Pacific areas (1985). He served in a similar capacity with the Department of the Army in West Germany (1976-77). He has also been active in chamber of commerce, United Way, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, American Heart Association and youth soccer programs.

Marciani began his professional career as the soccer and wrestling coach at Gannon University in Erie, Pa. (1967-70). He also directed that school’s intramural sports program. In 1970, he began a four-year stint as soccer coach and coordinator of recreational sports at the New York State University College at Buffalo. He first went to Southern Mississippi in 1974 as that institution’s director of recreational sports. After 10 years in that position, he moved on to Salisbury State as departmental chair of athletics, intramural recreational sports and professional physical education. The Seagull athletic program consisted of 18 intercollegiate sports.

In 1986, Marciani accepted the athletic director’s post at East Stroudsburg and directed that 24-sport program for three years before returning to USM as athletics director in 1989.

A native of the Bronx in New York City, Marciani grew up in Tenafly, N.J., graduated from Tenafly High School where he lettered twice in both soccer and wrestling. He got his bachelor of science degree in physical education at the University of Charleston in West Virginia in 1966. Marciani added a master’s in P.E. at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut the following year. He earned his Ed.D. in physical education with specialization in sports management at Southern Mississippi in 1984.

Marciani is married to the former Sandra Sorger of Chicago, Ill., and they have four children (three sons and a daughter) — Todd (20), a senior at USM, Chris (18), Jennifer (16), and Justin (9).

Associate Athletics Director
Pam Herrford

Pam Herrford, who is entering her 10th year as a member of WKU’s athletic administration, was promoted to Associate Director of Athletics this summer after serving as assistant athletics director since 1987. Prior to that she was the Coordinator of Women’s Athletics at Western (1984-87).

An active professional, she is currently serving as a member of the NCAA Research Committee.

Prior to going into athletic administration, she was an assistant trainer in the Hilltopper athletic program for three years. However, her association with WKU athletics goes back to the revival of women’s intercollegiate sports on the Hill in 1973. She played on both the tennis and track teams that first year and then became a student-trainer in the Topper athletic program.

A native of nearby Franklin, Ky., she completed her bachelor of science degree in physical education in 1975 and then spent two years as a graduate assistant trainer while working on her master’s degree.

While on the Western training staff, Herrford worked with most WKU sports; however, her primary responsibilities were the women’s teams.

Since joining the Athletics Director’s staff in 1982, Herrford has taken an active role in the continuing development of women’s athletic programs at WKU. And, she has served as a game manager for Sun Belt Conference women’s basketball and volleyball tournaments, as well as regional play in the NCAA women’s basketball championships.

She and her husband, Ron, are the parents of a daughter, Kim (10), and a son, Keith (8).
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'th thirty-five percent of downfield blocking is simply wanting to,' Fulmer says. 'We tell a guy that he can play (at wide receiver) here if he'll go out and throw his body around. He may not play on third- and-long, but he'll play on down."

"Nowhere in the rule book does it say that wide receivers can't be physical," says Cordell. "They're supposed to be pretty boys who never get knocked down, well, we don't look at it that way around here.

"The more things a receiver can do, the more valuable he is. There are pride factors involved. One guy will say, 'I got four knockdowns last game.' Another will say, 'Yeah, I got five.' We have a board set up that we call our winner's chart. Among other things, we keep up with how many knockdowns each receiver gets in a game.

"If a guy stays here three years and doesn't understand the importance of downfield blocking, I guarantee you he won't be playing. But it takes awhile for them to understand the importance of it. Downfield blocking is a mindset, a mental state of mind. They have to realize that an offense is 11 guys working in unison, not 9 or 10. They have to know that if they're not catching the football on a particular play, then they'd better be blocking for the guy who has the ball.

"And what really sells them on it is when they make a big block and the guy breaks it for a touchdown. They say, 'Hey, my block did that.'"

"We always make as big a deal as we can about a great downfield block," Fulmer says. "We want them to know how important (the coaches) think it is." The importance is obvious at practice. "We usually work on it every day," Fulmer says. "If not every day, then certainly every other day.

"We work on it 15 minutes every day," Cordell says. "Crossfield, downfield... we stress it all."

"It's a desire to get the job done is the key, then proper technique is key 1-1. And blocking downfield correctly is much tougher than it may appear. Everybody says the toughest thing in football is making an open-field tackle," Cordell says. "Wrong. The toughest thing is an open field block because the offensive guy can't grab, can't hold. You're on an island out there. It's just you and the defensive back one-on-one. And since you can't

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grab, you’ve got to be agile enough, tough enough, and keep your eyes open so that you can react to what the defensive back does.

“A defensive back should never miss a tackle in the open field because he can grab the blocker and throw him out of the way. And it’s hard for the offensive guy not to grab, especially if the defensive guy gets around him. We emphasize in practice not grabbing the guy. If it happens, the player runs extra. There’s nothing worse than having a long run, then seeing a yellow flag on the ground because a receiver reached out and grabbed somebody.”

A recent rule change has allowed downfield blockers to extend their hands but not grab.

“It’s made a big difference,” Fulmer says. “It’s helped in shielding the guy, but you have to be careful that it doesn’t take away from the aggressiveness of the blocker.”

Still, the downfield blocking technique is a tough one to master.

“...We make as big a deal over a good block as we do a touchdown.”

**Pete Cordelli**

“The key, of course, is intensity,” Cordelli says. “But another big key is knowing the proper angle to take to the defender so that you don’t matter how hard or fast you go if you don’t take the proper angle.”

“Let’s say a play is going away from you, the receiver. You should step first with your inside foot, the one towards the football, at a 45-degree angle up the field. What you want to do is put your body between the defender and the ball. It’s just like playing defense in basketball. You’re not asking somebody to go out and kill the defender, it’s a shield sort of block.

“And you must work on the uphill should you want to get it over. Let’s say you’re the receiver and your right hand is to the ball. The shoulder you have to work with is your right shoulder, the one to the ball. If you blocked him with your left shoulder, you’d be knocking him into the play.”

“One thing Coach (Lou) Holtz always emphasizes is that the hole runs from the line to the goal line. Whether the goal line is 99 yards or 12 yards away, as soon as the back breaks to the line, he heads straight to the goal line. That allows the receiver to know the proper blocking angle to take.

“Now there comes a point where a cut by the running back is involved. The advantage the defender has is that he can see where the runner is going. If they’re in zone coverage—if they’re in man coverage it’s no problem because you simply run him off—you tell the blocker to react to the defender’s eyes. The defender will look right through the blocker to the runner, and those eyes will tell you where he’s headed.”

Practicing downfield blocking is difficult and risky. When asked how Tennessee goes about it, Fulmer answered: “Carefully. Too many times you get a guy’s shoulder hurt if you’re not careful.

“We need to do the old Burma Road cut drill, mark to硬盘 mark. But we’re more careful now. How? Well, I don’t want to give away any secrets.”

Says Cordelli: “We work from a frame of mind that if you’re in a proper football position—staying low, under pads, have a good base—you cannot be injured. Sure, we used dummies for a lot of our practices, but there are days when we go live.”

Cordelli says past success has helped build a pride factor about blocking among his receivers.

“Remember Tim Brown?” Cordelli says. “He was a great, great blocker. I can’t tell you how many big plays we sprang for us. Another guy we have right now, Rocket Ismail, is a great blocker. He hit a guy last year right under the chin, and our entire sideline heard it.

“That sort of thing disrupts a defensive back’s concentration. And anything we can do to take away from his concentration, we want to do it. Be in his face. Knock that sucker down.”

---

**TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED**

Desire and intensity are keys to a successful downfield block.

---

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**THE NATIONAL GUARD**
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WHO'S A TURKEY? The teams commanded by head coaches Randy Oberemst and Kelly Kane (Knox, Monmouth College) usually battle it out on the gridiron, not on this turkey farm outside Peoria.

"OH YEAH?" Meet a couple of feuds, outside of Division I no less, that would make the Hatfields and McCoys proud.

"YEEEEEAH!" BY MICHAEL BRADLEY Knox College hadn’t defeated Monmouth in 10 years when the two renewed their battle for the comically-named, yet highly-coveted, Bronze Turkey Trophy in November, 1976. In a rivalry as intense as this central Illinois classic, a decade-long victory drought can lead to some pretty heavy abuse. The two schools are 15 miles apart, so staying clear of enemy slings and arrows during the off-season is nearly impossible.

When Monmouth recovered a Knox fumble on the opening kickoff, Knox faithful probably stoned plotting ways to lay low for another year. But senior free safety Rodney Swan avowed tragedy when he made a spectacular leaping interception to thwart the Monmouth drive. There was still hope for happiness during the next year.

Swan’s play revived the Siwash, who ended their frustration with a 31-28 win. But when he tried to join in the wild celebration, Swan found that his leg wouldn’t allow it. He had landed hard after that early interception, and exulting—not to mention walking—had become difficult.

"He came up to me and said, ‘Coach, I think I’m going to need some help,’” said Knox Athletic Director Harley Knosh, then the school’s defensive backfield coach. “I couldn’t understand what he meant, because he had played so well. But after we got him off the field, we found that he had played the whole game with a broken leg suffered on the interception.”

For small colleges throughout the country, the heroics of Rodney Swan and the like comprise the fabric of spirited rivalries with colorful stories and valiant efforts of every kind.

The whole country may tune in to see Michigan and Ohio State play for a bowl berth and national ranking, but only the residents of Galesburg and Monmouth get worked into a froth about the annual Bronze Turkey game. Ditto for other storied rivalries like Walsh-DePauw or Lehigh-Lafayette. The annual blue bloodletting between Yale and Harvard attracts a somewhat wider audience, due mostly to large alumni bases and the schools’ roles in the history of college football.

All four rivalries have the components of their more famous Division I counterparts—tradition, anecdotes, campus hijinks, heroes, goats, brags and boasts, winners and losers—without the hype or dollar signs. The games are played by non-scholarship student-athletes for pride and accomplishment, not bowl revenues and professional contracts. And while no national networks vie for the broadcast rights to these annual battles, their spirit and intensity are equal to that of rivalries.

Michael Bradley is a freelance writer living in Drexel Hill, Pa.
The Bronze Turkey

For two consecutive seasons during the 1960s, Knox and Monmouth both appeared on Look magazine’s weekly college football “Bottom Ten” ranking of the nation’s worst teams. The first year, Knox whipped Monmouth. The next, Monmouth defeated Knox.

"It was bad enough being on the list," Knox said. "But if you could beat Monmouth, everything was okay. If you lost, it was unbearable."

Throughout the 101 years of the battle for the Bronze Turkey, the Division III teams have experienced the unendurable and the unbelievable. Monmouth’s 19-14 win in 1990 gave it a 46-45-10 advantage, its first-ever lead in the series. Knox won the inaugural home game in 1884, 22-0.

The game used to be played on Thanksgiving (it is now played in early November)—thus the genesis of the Bronze Turkey prize. In 1928, a Knox player named Bill Collins decided the game should be played for some award—an AIA Big Ten prizes like the Old Oaken Bucket or Little Brown Jug. He persuaded two local newspapers to contribute $40 apiece and bought the trophy from a local jeweler. That year, Monmouth won the inaugural battle for the bowl, 2-0.

Since that time, the Bronze Turkey has been the target of several pranks and thefts. In late 1942, the gobbler disappeared from the Monmouth trophy case and wasn’t returned until 1947. Legend has it that the bird had been buried in the basement of the school’s gymnasium.

In 1965, two Knox students, posing as journalists from a Peoria paper, asked that the trophy be removed from its case at Monmouth so that they could photograph it without glare. When no one was looking, the “reporters” dashed off with the prize.

“Don’t think the rivalry is as bitter as it was in my day,” said Bobby Wolf, who played at Monmouth from 1931-35 and was the school’s athletic director for 23 years. "When I was A.D., we had to stand guard to make sure they wouldn’t burn a ‘K’ into our field.”

Monmouth named its football field after Wolf, the school’s famous “Mighty Mike,” who helped the Scots to a 30-6 win in 1933 with an 87-yard touchdown run.

The 126-pound Wolf would not have been able to run wild had he played in 1972. That year, Knox came to Monmouth with a fleet team but found the Scots’ field a quagmire, despite no rain having fallen in days. The larger Scots prevailed, 7-6, and Knox supporters were irate.

"Their coach told us that the guy in charge of watering the field fell asleep," Knox recalled with a chuckle.

You can tell Knox respects Monmouth for its "strategy" in that game. He realizes incidents like that preserve the tradition of such a storied rivalry.

“We get kids pretty fired up around here for a Knox-Monmouth golf match,” he said.

And they’re not even playing for a turkey.

Familiarity Breeds Respect

During the usual, pre-Super Bowl media circus in 1982, a reporter stuck a microphone in the face of Cincinnati Bengals' wide receiver Steve Konizer and asked his opinion of the world’s biggest football game.

"It’s not Lehigh-Lafayette, but it will do," Konizer said.

There are older and even more-storied rivalries, but no two teams have played as often as Lehigh University and Lafayette College. The two schools, located in the neighboring northeast Pennsylvania towns of Bethlehem (Lehigh) and Easton, have played 126 times since their initial contest in 1844, thanks in part to multiple meetings during the game’s early years.

Lafayette won the opener, 50-0, while Lehigh took last season’s contest, 35-14, closing Lafayette’s series lead to 69-52-5.

The two schools share similar educational missions and joined the Patriot League because of its commitment to the Ivy ideal of academics first. Yet even the steeliest bookworms find it easy to get excited about the big game.

“Everything builds toward the game," says George Whiteman, who served as sports information director at Lehigh from 1965-84. “The coaches are judged by their performance in that game. It’s a second, one-game season, and it’s a long time until next year, especially if you have to keep explaining why you got licked.”

Like any spirited rivalry, Lehigh-Lafayette has had its share of pranks and practical jokes.

In the early 1980s, some students from Lafayette sneaked into Lehigh’s Taylor Stadium three weeks prior to the game and

OH YEAH?

on any other level.

“The intensity of the game between Wabash and DePauw caught me by surprise,” admitted Tommy Mont, former coach and athletic director at DePauw and a former head coach at the University of Maryland. “As the game progressed, I began to realize that this is what college football is meant to be.

“The people playing love the game. There is no incentive for them other than desire.”
"It’s not Lehigh-Lafayette, but it will do."
—Steve Kreider, on the Super Bowl

Greencastle campus. DePauw students refer to their Wabash rivals as “Cavemen,” while Wabash men respond with cries of “Sissies” to the Dannies, as DePauw students are known.

“Wabash likes to play up its image as cavemen,” said former DePauw coach A.D. Tommy Mont. “But the truth is that some of the co-eds from DePauw date Wabash men.”

Mont’s role in the history of the DePauw-Wabash clash is clearly defined. He is as revered for his decision to leave Division I Maryland for the serenity and charm of Division III life as he is for his 13-5 record against Wabash. His legend is enhanced by his actions in 1960, his second year at DePauw and the first year the two-point conversion was instituted in NCAA football. The Dannies scored a last-minute touchdown to pull within 13-12 of their archrivals, and Mont had to decide whether to try for two points and the win or one and a tie.

He chose to accept the consensus. He asked the DePauw crowd. They screamed “Go!” He did, and DePauw won, 14-13.

“We tried to downplay the rivalry when I was coaching and try to make it as relaxed as possible for the kids the week before the game.” Mont said. “One of the things we did in the summer was get ready for Wabash, so when the week of the game came, we had our basic game plan in already.”

It’s never too early to start planning for the big game.

THE GAME

Yale Coach T.A. Davis stood before his players in mid-1920s and told them, “Gentlemen, you are about to play football for Yale against Harvard. Never in your lives will you do something so important.” To some Yaleis, that is not hyperbole. Among football rivalries on any level, none can match the history and legacy of Harvard-Yale.

Harvard is not even Yale’s longest-standing opponent. That distinction goes to Princeton, which has played the Bulldogs since 1873, the NCAA’s oldest current rivalry. Together, those three schools domi-

THE MONON BELL

Wabash College Athletic Director Max Servies cranked up his calculator last winter and came up with a remarkable statistic.

In the 124 years Wabash has played DePauw University in athletic events of every kind, a scant one game separated the two teams.

Heading into the spring 1991 season, Wabash led its heated rival 323-324-14.

“This is the greatest rivalry in Division III,” said Servies, who’s not at all biased by his 31 years as a coach and A.D. at Wabash. “The intensity in the general rivalry in academics and athletics is tremendous.”

DePauw leads on the football field, 45-44-8, thanks to a 20-13 last season, its fourth straight over Wabash. The win meant DePauw maintained custody of the coveted Monon Bell trophy, a 330-pound railroad bell donated by the Monon Railroad Company to the schools in 1932.

Even without athletics, the two schools would be rivals. Wabash, located in Crawfordsville, Ind., is an all-male school just 27 miles from DePauw’s co-ed

RING MY BELL: The winner of the annual DePauw-Wabash match has the honor of retaining custody over the Monon Bell, responsible for many a hornin in its day.
"Gentlemen, you are about to play football for Yale against Harvard. Never in your lives will you do something so important."

—T.A.D. Davis

quarters, most of them had left to beat the Boston traffic," Gatto said. "Of course, about 250,000 now say they were there at the end."

Yale’s quarterback that day was Brian Dowling, since immortalized in the comic strip "Dumonbury" as the helmeted "B.D." He remembers the frustration of watching from the sidelines as Harvard came back from the big deficit, yet he understands the rally’s significance in the rivalry’s storied history.

"The Game brings together two of the oldest and most reputable universities in the country," Dowling said. "And the significance of the rivalry doesn’t hit you until after you’ve played. What happened in the final game when Vic and I played just adds to it."

So do the extracurricular activities surrounding the game. Alumni come from all over the country to participate in some of the country’s most elaborate tailgating parties. "I’m sure all sorts of deals are made, stocks exchanged and real estate sold outside the stadiums," Gatto said.

Students from MIT even get involved in the fun. Last year, a balloon came out of the ground and floated across the field at Harvard Stadium with a message about MIT.

"The two teams have a totally different perspective on football," said Gatto. "It’s a good one."
222-0!

While powerful Georgia Tech was busy running up the score, poor Cumberland College was running for dear life.

Illustrations by Jeffrey Allen

Heisman was happy with the powerhouse he had built at Clemson and even the floated salary of $3,000 could not entice him to go farther south. But a little research did. Georgia Tech’s search committee discovered that the dictatorial coach was a frustrated Shakespearean actor. Though he was given to occasional outbursts of “Block, you flaming jackasses,” he more often pleaded with his players in “Block with courage and determination so we shall win the day.”

When the coach was asked if he knew that Atlanta had the best theaters in the South, he replied with something like, “Gentlemen, where shall I affix my signature so that I may serve you faithfully as your football coach?”

Heisman’s theatrics did not stop with his language. A year earlier, on the day before Clemson played Georgia Tech, he sent ahead an out-of-shape group of students to masquerade as the football team. The welcoming committee in Atlanta directed them to nearby saloons where the “players” stayed most of the night. The next day, the Georgia Tech team was confident of beating their hung over opponents until the real players, whom Heisman hadquartered in a hotel outside of Atlanta, ran out to meet them. In the stands were the mealy-eyed stand-ins, the school’s cheerleading squad. Clemson won 73-0.

Predictably, Heisman brought Georgia Tech to national prominence while introducing the center snap, the command of “hike,” a scoreboard, formations that resemble today’s T and I, and the hidden ball trick. But a national championship eluded him because the polls were based principally on points scored. Heisman thought it ridiculous. But if Heisman was anything, he was practical. Consequently, the 1916 game with Cumberland University, a small school (now a college) in Lebanon, Tennessee, whose football glory days were 10 years past. The deal was clinched with a $500 guarantee, or, as it would turn out, just over $2 a point.

And Allen, a law student fascinated by coaching sports, but not participating in them, was greedy. Though Cumberland had dropped football the year before, he was determined to resurrect the sport with the battle cry of “Remember $500.”

Like Heisman, Allen had a theatrical inclination. To get the payoff, he had to field a football team without the school’s hierarchy.

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Tom Slear is a freelance writer living in Maryland and a frequent contributor to sports publications.

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Great Comebacks and Other "Against All Odds" College Football Stories — presented by Rogaine.

Harvard's Comeback Ties "The Game"

Each year Harvard and Yale play in a game so big that their alumni merely refer to it as "The Game."

Nothing fancy; just "The Game." Dating back to 1875, none matched the pyrotechnics of the 1961 game, one that saw both teams come into the game undefeated for the first time in 59 years. And go out the same way.

But therein lies the "They-said-it-couldn't-be-done" storyline. For Yale, led by Calvin Hill and Brian Dowling, had dominated the game, leading 29-13 with 1:13 to play in the fourth quarter. That's when a second-string Harvard quarterback named Frank Champi decided to show the crowd that it was he and not Dowling who was the reincarnation of Frank Merriwell. First, Champi drove Harvard downfield in a nine-play, 96-yard drive, culminating with a 15-yard pass for a touchdown. The two-point plunge was good and the score now stood 29-21. Only 38 seconds remained, and Yale fans, waving a fumbled ball on Yale's 49-yard-line. Champi faked back and then scrambled down to the BS 35 a mask penalty tacked on another 15.

Time remaining: 32 seconds. After attempting two "Hail Marys" into the end zone, Champi surprised everyone and called a trap, which brought the ball down to the 2. After a loss of two yards there was time for only one more play. That was all. Champi needed as he scrunched around in the backfield and found his senior captain, Vic Gatto, for a touchdown.

Now down 29-27 — and with no time on the clock — the well-wishers on the field were cleared off, and Harvard lined up for a two-point conversion. Champi, living up to his newly-minted hero status, calmly fired a bullet pass into the gut of Peter Varney and the greatest comeback in the history of "The Game" had been pulled off.

One of football's surprise plays is the onside kick, an ambush of the other team that more often than not misfires. And yet it is something that every team works on. Its water basin has in the area, saving it just the right moment. Back in 1972, tiny Catawba College of North Carolina needed something, anything, against carcinoma-Newman. Coach Dana X. Bible during the Indiana-Nebraska game of 1936. Losing 10-0 to Indiana at halftime, Bible walked dejectedly into his dressing room and told his Cornhusker team. First he tried the usual fire-and-brimstone approach: "You don't have the desire to win," he thundered. "You don't have the courage to fight back."

But perhaps the most unusual and effective locker room speech came from Nebraska coach Tom Osborne. After the game between halves, Nebraska 33-0, for a touchdown. The earlier you use Rogaine, the better your chances of growing hair.

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knowing about it. So he formed a choir, which sang badly off key until the administrators went home. Then the singers dropped their songbooks and headed for the practice field. Allen's voice worked well enough, but his coaching expertise was limited. Cumberland's first game against Sewanee was a walkover for Georgia Tech in an unremarkable way. The Bulldogs lost 107-0.

Many of Allen's recruits promptly quit. Some people, it seemed, just couldn't appreciate the value of $500. But a lot of people could appreciate $3000. A few weeks before the scheduled game with Georgia Tech, a Cumberland law student dug up a contract signed by the former coach—back when he had a legitimate team—which required Cumberland to pay Georgia Tech $3000 if it forfeited. The nascent law school might not have the first clue as to the small college was set back by that amount of money.

"Good God," the law school dean said, "you students go out there and play!"

Unprepared and overconfident, 24 Cumberland students left by train on October 6 to meet one of the best college teams in the country. Allen arranged for a stop in Nashville in an unsuccessful attempt to persuade Vanderbilt's coach to lend him a few players. When he returned to the train, all of his players were gone. Most of them were at a nearby hotel. However, three made the wise decision to abandon ship entirely.

Would Allen have felt guilty using Vanderbilt players? Not at all. As the coach, he had the right to hire his own players from Nashville to deal with Georgia Tech's powerful squad. The Cumberland players sat in the stands and watched themselves get mauled by Georgia Tech.

As the coach, John Heisman, was not amused.

So the cast of characters for college football's biggest laughter was set: Georgia Tech, a single-division team, facing the Cumberland team. Georgia Tech was teaching its small town. Georgia Tech's team was scoring touchdowns, while Cumberland was losing by a score of 22-0.

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Tech had the ball on Cumberland's 1-yard line. The Tech players knew they could score at will, so to make Alexander earn his honor, they dropped to the ground when the ball was snapped. Not to be outdone, the Cumberland players joined their opponents on the ground. Alexander trotted into the end zone untouched.

But don't get the impression that the Cumberland Bulldogs did not know how to hit. A second quartercorrect that notions. While one Bulldog was running to avoid tacklers, another was running to avoid any possibility of having to block. Allegedly, the collision produced an echo that could be heard all the way back in Tennessee.

During the halftime interruption, Coach Allen mapped out the only sensible strategy for a team down 22-0. He asked Heisman to shorten the last two quarters. Heisman agreed to go from 15 minutes to 12 minutes, but he was suspected. He told his players not to let up.

"You never know what those Cumberland players have up their sleeves," he said. "So, in the second half, hit 'em clean and hit 'em hard."

For the most part, his players obeyed. Way of a comeback, they piled on points in the third quarter and 42 points in the fourth. In a game where the remarkable was routine, three incidents stood out. Unbelievably, two Georgia Tech players were injured. The first was a kick from Jim Pea. His golden toes were so overserved for kickoffs and extra points—18 in a row, an NCAA record—that they spent the second half in an ice bucket. The other was an ankle bite caused by a set of Bulldog teeth strong enough to cut through shoe leather.

Cumberland's major contribution to the ill-fated matchup was the most memorable on-field, live-ball conversation in the annals of football on any level. Late in the fourth quarter, with every Cumberland player urging the clock forward, Bulldog halfback Eddie Edwards fumbled and the ball rolled towards B.F. Paty, one of several Cumberland players who had gone to a successful career in law.

"Pick it up," Edwards urged Paty. "Paty thought about it for a moment, but a plague of onrushing Tech orbs changed his mind."

"Pick it up yourself," Paty shouted. "You dropped it."

Meanwhile, a Tech player took advantage of the argument and recovered the ball.

When the clock mercifully ran out, Heisman walked across the field with a $500 check to meet with Allen, who would live down the disaster and become director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and a Commissioner of the District of Columbia.

The Tech players were so untested that Heisman put them through an intense scrimmage immediately after the game, which, by the way, motivated the Cumberland refugee to return to his teammates. Meanwhile, the Bulldogs got off the field as quickly as possible. They were all looking forward to spending their bounty while seeing the sights of Atlanta—though through swollen eyes.

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Head Coach JACK HARBAUGH

Jack Harbaugh took over the head coaching reins at Western Kentucky on February 1, 1989, after spending two seasons as the assistant head coach at the University of Pittsburgh. He promptly led his Hilltopper team to a 6-5-0 mark against one of the toughest schedules in all of 1-AA football.

That 1989 Topper eleven narrowly missed gaining a berth in the NCAAA national championship playoffs and saw five of 10 1-AA teams Western faced advance into the playoff field (WKU was 3-2-0 in action with those five schools).

Two of his charges in his first year at Western were drafted by National Football League teams — strong safety Jerome Martin (Green Bay in the 10th round) and defensive lineman Webbie Burnett (New Orleans in the 11th). And, three other '89 Toppers signed with the pros as free agents — receiver Anthony Green (Cincinnati), defensive end Xavier Jordan (Seattle) and free safety Jonathan Watts (Seattle). Burnett played with the Raleigh-Durham Skyhawks of the World League of American Football (WLAF) last spring and linebacker Russell Foster played with the London Monarchs in the WLAF.

Then, the Hilltoppers fell on hard times against one of 1-AA football's toughest schedules last season and dropped to 2-8-0. However, defensive specialist Eddie Godfrey drew considerable attention from the pro scouts and signed with Tampa Bay in the NFL last spring.

The 52-year-old Harbaugh (HAR-baw), a veteran of 29 years in the coaching ranks, 24 of those at the college level, previously spent five seasons as head coach at Western Michigan. And, he has served as an assistant at Michigan, Iowa, Stanford, Bowling Green State and Morehead State.

Prior to getting into the college game, Harbaugh spent a year (1986) as head coach at Xenia (Ohio) High School where his team won eight of nine games and took championship honors in the Western Ohio League. For his efforts, he was named conference Coach-of-the-Year.

He was also head coach at Eaton (Ohio) High (1964-65) and he was an assistant at Pymatuning (Ohio) High for two years (1962-63). He began his coaching career as basketball and track coach at Canton (Ohio) Elementary in 1961.

A native of Crestline, Ohio, he is a graduate of Crestline High (1957) where he was a four-year letterman and an All-State quarterback as a senior. CHS won conference championships in both his junior and senior seasons. And, he also lettered twice in basketball and four times in baseball, where he was an All-State stopstop.

Harbaugh played his college football at Bowling Green State, lettering three times as a defensive back and quarterback. The Falcons went 24-3-2 in his three varsity seasons and were small college national champions (9-0-0) his junior year. He was an All-Mid-America Conference selection at free safety as a senior. He also found time to letter twice in baseball at Bowling Green.

In 1981, he was drafted by the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League. Harbaugh holds a Bachelor of Science degree (1961) in physical education and a Master of Education in Health and Physical Education (1964) from Bowling Green State.

He and his wife, Jackie, also a Bowling Green alumna, have three children, John, an assistant football coach at the University of Cincinnati; Jim, a quarterback with the Chicago Bears of the NFL; and Joan, a 1990 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.
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Tom Riva
Tight Ends

The Training Staff

Bill Edwards
Head Trainer

Alice Burk
Assistant Trainer
Football is blocking and tackling. Everything else is mythology.”

-Vince Lombardi, Legend

Smith Stadium

The 1991 season will be Western’s 24th in L.T. Smith Stadium, one of the most beautiful and efficient football facilities to be found on any college campus. The Academic-Athletic Building No. 2 and L.T. Smith Stadium are part of Western Kentucky University’s modern athletics complex. Smith Stadium entered a new era in its storied history on Sept. 19, 1967, when the Hilltoppers hosted Murray State in the first-ever night game in the facility, a 21-17 WKU victory. The new lighting system, costing more than $100,000, went into use that night after a tremendously successful fund-raising campaign conducted by the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation. That summer resulted in the private funding needed to light the stadium.

The stadium and its accompanying facilities sit in the midst of that athletics complex, which also includes the Academic-Athletic Building No. 1 and its 12,370-seat E.A. Diddle Arena, an all-weather track, a lighted field for varsity football practice, intramurals and physical education activities; lighted tennis courts; and Nick Denes Field, the 850-seat home of the baseball Hilltoppers. All are located in an area of the campus between Russellville Road and University Boulevard. This gives Western, in a central area, both a coordinated series of athletics facilities and modern, well-equipped teaching areas for the Department of Physical Education and Recreation. It is also home of the University’s ever-growing intramural program.

In addition to the 19,250-seat stadium, the Academic-Athletic Building No. 2 contains classrooms, faculty offices and complete locker-room, weight training and sports medicine facilities for football and other sports. The stadium is named for the late L.T. Smith, who came to Western in 1920 to establish the Department of Industrial Arts, now designated the Department of Industrial and Engineering Technology.

Smith Stadium has hosted a variety of activities through the years, including NCAA playoffs, Kentucky high school championship playoffs, state band festivals, concerts and University commencement exercises.

Smith Stadium’s Largest Crowds

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Attendance</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>W-L</th>
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<tr>
<td>1. 20,428</td>
<td>Eastern Kentucky</td>
<td>Oct 29, 1958</td>
<td>L-W</td>
<td>17-18</td>
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<tr>
<td>2. 20,100</td>
<td>Morehead State</td>
<td>Nov 1, 1976</td>
<td>L-W</td>
<td>14-10</td>
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<td>3. 20,100</td>
<td>Middle Tennessee</td>
<td>Nov 8, 1963</td>
<td>L-W</td>
<td>30-10</td>
</tr>
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<td>4. 20,000</td>
<td>Middle Tennessee</td>
<td>Nov 4, 1972</td>
<td>L-W</td>
<td>17-21</td>
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<td>5. 19,250</td>
<td>Davidson</td>
<td>Oct 12, 1974</td>
<td>W-W</td>
<td>32-15</td>
</tr>
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<td>6. 19,800</td>
<td>Middle Tennessee</td>
<td>Nov 13, 1976</td>
<td>L-W</td>
<td>34-7</td>
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<td>Morehead State</td>
<td>Oct 27, 1979</td>
<td>L-W</td>
<td>9-3</td>
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</table>
Hilltopper Nickname

The evolution of the nickname "Hilltoppers" is obvious to those who have seen the Western Kentucky University campus. The operations of Western Kentucky State Normal School were moved from the site of its forerunner, Southern Normal School, to a commanding hill in the southwestern portion of Bowling Green on February 4, 1911. The move was completed as the entire student body marched to the new site, carrying various articles of school equipment.

Since the summit of "the Hill" rises 232 feet above nearby Barren River and the comparable level plain that surrounds it, it was only natural that the young athletes who represented the institution centered on the crest should come to be known as "Hilltoppers."

Still, the name did not come into use until the 1925-26 school year. Prior to that, Western's athletic teams were commonly referred to as "Pedagogues" or "Teachers." The first Western Kentucky uniform to bear the Hilltopper nickname was worn in that 25-26 basketball season.

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BIG RED BAND

The 1991 Big Red Marching Band is directed by Mr. Joe Stites. Graduate Assistants are Lisa Murrell and Mandy Pickett.

Field Commander - Karen Chambers
Assistant Field Commander - Clinton Miller

The Director of Bands at Western Kentucky University is Dr. Kent Campbell.

FOOTBALL PREGAME SHOW

American Salute (When Johnny Comes Marching Home) .... Gould
Star Spangled Banner .................................. Francis Scott Key
Go Toppers .............................................. Knob
Stand Up and Cheer .................................... Traditional

Sports.

There are those who see sports as more than playing games. So that we can all be reminded, in a single competition, that life is a cycle of winning—and losing—in reaching goals that matter.

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Win With The Home Team

Coaching Report

Looking back on against #3

The tip receivers for Western have been wide receiver Dwayne Haun (17 catches, 225 yards, one TD) and tight end Milton Biggins (11 receptions, 153 yards, two scores). Haun has had 10 catches in the Toppers' last two games.

On the ground, the Hilltoppers will attack that rugged UNI defense with tailback Roscoe Echols (102.5 yards per game) and Thompson. Echols, who has accounted for 100-or-more yards rushing three times this season, ran the ball 30 times for 127 yards and a score last weekend.

A bright spot for the Toppers last weekend was in the kicking game, where Steve Doniiz zered in to convert Western's first field goal of the year.

Prior to his 43-yard boilysse against Troy, Western was 0-3 (Doniz 0-1) off the tee this fall.

Defensively, the Toppers continue to be paced by linebacker Richard Grice with 50 tackles (33 unassisted), and he has a team-high seven tackles for loss, totaling 25 yards. Safety Kevin Ferry (46 stops) and linebacker Bichy Nail (45 have also been in a lot of plays.

Saturday's game will just the third ever between the Toppers and Northern Iowa. And, it will mark UNI's first football visit to WKU.

Back on Nov. 29, 1975, the Toppers traveled to Cedar Falls, Iowa, to challenge the Panthers in their first round game in the NCAA Division II playoffs. The Mud Bowl to Hilltopper football fans who remember that afternoon 16 years ago. WKU came out on top that day by a 14-12 count and then defeated New Hampshire, 14-3 in the Grantland Rice Bowl before bowing out to Northern Michigan 16-14 in the national championship game.

Following tonight's game, the Hilltoppers will travel to UT-Chattanooga to take on the Mocsasins at 6:00 p.m. (CST), Saturday Nov. 2. Western returns to Smith Stadium/Fox Field for its final home date of the year the following week when Eastern Illinois comes to town (1:00 p.m. kickoff).

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<table>
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<td><strong>WESTERN KENTUCKY</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>RUSHING</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Roscoe Echols</td>
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<td>Jarvis Malcom</td>
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<td>Brian Browning</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Richard Grice</td>
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<td>Kevin Ferr</td>
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<tr>
<td>Richy Neal</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Fumbles—Fumbles lost</td>
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<tr>
<td>Penalties—Yards</td>
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<td>Passing—Att/Com/Int</td>
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| **NORTHERN IOWA** |
| **RUSHING** | Att | Yds | Avg | TD | Long |
| Mike Schulte | 31 | 308 | 3.4 | 1 | 21 |
| Charles Lister | 49 | 252 | 5.1 | 3 | 45 |
| Tank Comer | 44 | 163 | 3.7 | 1 | 19 |
| **PASSING** | Att | Com | Int | Yds | Pct | TD |
| Jay Johnson | 116 | 59 | 5 | 1060 | 509 | 10 |
| Kurt Warner | 6 | 3 | 0 | 101 | 337 | 0 |
| **RECEIVING** | No | Yds | Avg | TD | Long |
| Kenny Shed | 11 | 320 | 29.1 | 5 | 61 |
| Chris Nuss | 10 | 145 | 14.5 | 1 | 29 |
| Tim Mosley | 9 | 231 | 25.7 | 5 | 67 |
| **PUNTING** | No | Yds | Avg | Long |
| Tim Mosley | 34 | 1311 | 38.6 | 71 |
| **PUNT RETURN** | No | Yds | Avg | Long |
| Kenny Shed | 16 | 140 | 8.8 | 68 |
| **KICKOFF RETURNS** | No | Yds | Avg | Long |
| Kenny Shed | 6 | 129 | 21.5 | 24 |
| Jason McCough | 5 | 96 | 19.2 | 31 |
| **SCORENG** | PAT | K—R—P | FGs | Pts |
| Brian Mitchell | 0 | 22 | 0—0 | 11 | 55 |
| Kenno Shed | 6 | 0—0—0 | 0 | 36 |
| Tim Mosley | 5 | 0—0—0 | 0 | 30 |
| **TACKLES** Solo | Ast | Tot | Int | Sacks/Yd |
| William Fanny | 29 | 16 | 45 | 0 | 2 |
| Simon Nelson | 27 | 15 | 42 | 0 | 3 |
| Kevin Keith | 19 | 16 | 35 | 0 | 12 |
| Peter Burns | 23 | 11 | 34 | 0 | 0 |
| **TEAM** UNI | OPP |
| First Downs | 99 | 86 |
| Rushing per Game | 47 | 29 |
| Passing per Game | 47 | 42 |
| Total Offense per game | 361.7 | 216.5 |
| Fumbles—Fumbles lost | 10/6 | 13/9 |
| Penalties—Yards | 45/436 | 36/392 |
| Passing—Att/Com/Int | 123/64—8 | 194/89—11 |

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Thoroughbred Square
When Western Has The Ball...

Hilltopper Offense

85 Adam Hall .......... Tight End
77 Chris Andrews ........ Left Tackle
64 Harvey Stoniker .... Left Guard
61 David Browning ...... Center
54 Mark Lamberth ...... Right Guard
70 Ivory Warren ......... Right Tackle
87 Dwayne Haul ......... Split End
81 Mike Brumbelow ...... Flanker
8 Eddie Thompson .... Quarterback
18 Robert Jackson ...... Fullback
21 Roscoe Echols ...... Tailback

Panther Defense

33 William Freeeney .... Linebacker
71 Tony Monroe ......... Defensive End
91 Rob McComas ....... Nose Guard
95 Casey Smith ......... Left Tackle
54 Kevin Keith ......... Right Tackle
46 Peter Burns .......... Linebacker
50 Brad Baunler ......... Endbacker
20 Simon Nelson ......... Strong Safety
22 Jason McCleary ...... Cornerback
29 Joseph Wallace ...... Cornerback

When Northern Iowa Has The Ball...

Panther Offense

2 Tim Mosley .......... Split End
74 Steve Dhaemers ...... Left Tackle
68 Jason Reading ...... Left Guard
60 Donald Mumma ...... Center
69 John Lee ........ Right Tackle
79 John Herrin ......... Right Tackle
83 Chris Huse .......... Tight End
11 Jay Johnson ......... Quarterback
45 Charles Lister .... Halfback
23 Mike Schulte ...... Fullback
5 Kenny Shedd ....... Flanker

Hilltopper Defense

99 Chris Brooks ........ End
98 Danny Davis ......... Left Tackle
93 Tony Garner ......... Nose Guard
58 Charles Webster .... Right Tackle
26 Joe Lee Johnson .... End
44 Richy Hall .......... Linebacker
59 Richard Grice ...... Linebacker
23 Melvin Johnson .... Cornerback
10 Moses Moore ...... Cornerback
25 Kevin Ferry ......... Strong Safety
22 Reggie Gordon ..... Free Safety

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or just call

1-800-368-0936

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---

### TODAY'S OPPONENT

**NORTHERN IOWA NUMERICAL ROSTER**

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**FAST FACTS**

- **Location:** Cedar Falls, Iowa 50614
- **Founded:** 1921
- **Enrollment:** 12,500
- **President:** Dr. Constance Currin

**Head Coach:** Jerry Allen (UM 79)

Head Coaching Record: 16-7 (2 yrs)
Record at UNI: 16-7 (2 yrs)
Record vs. GRAC: 0-0-0
Office: (319) 273-6175
Assistant Coaches:
  - Wally King (South Dakota St 25)
  - Bob Beamer (South Dakota St 72)
  - Bill Salter (UNI 76)
  - Wes Anderson (UNI 90)

**Athletic Director:** Robert Bowling

**Conference:** Gateway

**Record:** 27-6 (12-4)
**Overall Record:** 8-4 (5-3)
**All-Time Record:** 433-309-47 (1-7)
**Basic Offensive:** Multiple 1
**Basic Defensive:** 60

**Defensive Specialty:** Loss/Rushing: 16/14
**Turnover:** 11/13
The Series: WKU 3, UNI 0
In Bowling Green: no previous meetings

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Bowling Green, KY 42102
(502) 782-1767
HILLTOPICS

CHERRY SOCIETY TO HELP DEVELOPMENT EFFORTS

When Dr. Henry Hardin Cherry founded what is now Western Kentucky University, he envisioned a great university atop the majestic hill that now serves as Western’s home.

That vision continues today with the establishment of the Henry Hardin Cherry Society by Western’s eighth president, Dr. Thomas C. Meredith.

“President Meredith established the Cherry Society to recognize those individuals who give to the University at the highest levels of generosity,” said Dr. Jim Heck, executive assistant to the president and interim executive director of development.

“The Society has been formed to recognize those individuals and corporations who through their contributions are assisting the University to achieve the tradition of excellence that Henry Hardin Cherry visualized.”

To qualify for membership, donors must give a minimum of $25,000 to the University, which can be spread over a five-year period. Donations can be made through the Office of Development, the College Heights Foundation or the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation and can be monetary, property or gifts-in-kind.

Dr. Heck said the University has so far recognized 54 individuals and corporate charter members. Charter members will be given special recognition, including having their names displayed prominently on a special plaque.

All members will be invited to special events on campus, be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Meredith at a dinner in their honor and receive discounts at the College Heights Bookstore and Kentucky Museum Store. Dr. Heck said. But, he added, those are not the reasons people become members.

“The key incentive to becoming a Cherry Society member is the intrinsic satisfaction of knowing that you are helping this great University and helping Dr. Meredith achieve his vision as he leads Western into the 21st Century,” he said.

Development activities are becoming more important as state funding continues to make up a smaller part of the University’s operating budget. State appropriations currently make up about half of the budget, the remainder being funded through fees, revenues, grants and private gifts.

“We have a variety of groups across campus who are involved in fundraising and all of that is coordinated through the Office of Development,” Dr. Heck said. “...we certainly want these people to aggressively pursue their goals, yet the University needs their efforts to be coordinated. This coordination has been one of the key functions of the Office of Development and I applaud that staff for their work in this regard.”

The staff includes Anne Murray, director of the Presidents Club; Irene Molley, secretary, Beverly Page and Renee Page, accounts clerks, and student workers Cynthia Dutton of Hendersonville, Tenn., and Jan Black of Morgantown, Ky.

To help coordinate that effort, the University has started the Advancement Group, composed of development officials from across the campus. This Advancement Group meets regularly to discuss development activities and issues.

Once a donation is received, the Office of Development is responsible for recording the gift, delivering it to the appropriate account, and receiving and recognizing it. Dr. Heck said. In 1990 the office processed more than 10,000 individual gifts.

“Dr. Meredith has decided that it is essential to the future of Western to increase the level of private resources and through the efforts of a great deal of people ... that level of giving has increased dramatically,” he said. “In fiscal year 1990-91, combined giving to scholarships, athletics and academic programs totaled more than $2.5 million in gifts received, an all-time record.” Those numbers include gifts from more than 1,000 alumni who gave to the University for the first time “which is a very good sign that we’re headed in the right direction,” he said. “It’s always the level of giving in 1991-91 is expected to surpass even the record-breaking fiscal year 1990-91.”

And while all gifts to the University are appreciated, the importance of the Cherry Society and the level of giving it represents will grow, especially as the donors begin to see the results of their giving, Dr. Heck said.

Development efforts, however, focus on more than money.

“I think you will see an increased effort to let our alumni know how very much they mean to the University and how essential their support is on many different levels,” he said. That support extends to legislative initiatives that impact Western, to helping recruit some of the best possible students, to spreading the word about the quality of educational experience at Western, he said.

“The Office of Alumni Affairs, through the efforts of Jim Richards, Ron Beck and Lucinda Anderson, is doing a wonderful job in this area,” Dr. Heck said.

“All of those activities will turn into an increased level of giving from alumni as they grow in their appreciation of just how important their contributions are.”

Alumni need to feel bonded to the University, Dr. Heck said. “Once they graduate they should continue to feel a part of the Western family. We hope that alumni will come back to the University for events, will stay in touch with their department, and will keep abreast of campus activities.

“That’s the spirit that we’re really trying to enhance and that’s all a part of development.”

Where do you put your money when they all look the same?

There are as many theories on picking horses as there are horses to pick. Some look only at the bloodline. For them, past success is the best indicator. Others go by size. They figure the bigger the horse the better. Still others look for strength in certain key areas.

At The Cumberland, we’ve noticed similarities in the way people judge horses and the way they judge banks. For that reason, we feel that more than past success, size, and strength, what counts is heart—spirit. You should look for the bank that really wants to do the job, to go the distance for you. And then some.

You find that bank, then you know exactly where to put your money. And when you talk to us at The Cumberland, you’ll know you’ve found the right bank. The Cumberland Federal Savings Bank

We never forget whose money it is.
Western Kentucky University will formally dedicate its football field at L.T. Smith Stadium in honor of Jimmy Feix during tonight's halftime activities.

The University's Board of Regents named the field for Feix at its July 29 meeting. The Henderson, Ky., native has been a part of the athletic scene at Western Kentucky almost continuously since he came to the Hill as a freshman in 1949.

Since that time he has served Western as a student-athlete (1949-52), an assistant football coach (1957-67), head football coach (1968-83), assistant alumni director (1983-85), director of alumni affairs (1985-88) and director of athletics (1986-91). He retired as athletics director June 30.

The first Hilltopper ever to earn football All-American honors (quarterback, 1952), Feix is also WKY's winningest football coach ever. The 16 Topper teams he guided as head coach won 106 games—almost double the second best total for any WKU coach. His teams claimed six conference championships and two NCAA national runner-up trophies. And, he coached WKU 16 All-Americans who helped his teams post an overall record of 106-56-6, a very impressive 64.9 winning percentage.
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Western Kentucky University
Food Services
### Individual Records

#### Rushing

| Net Yards | Game | Opponent | Season | Points
|-----------|------|----------|--------|--------
| 2,236     | 2    | —— vs. ——, 1966-71
| 436       | 3    | Porter Williams vs. ——, 1973 | 1973 | 2,236 —— vs. ——, 1966-71

#### Touchdowns

| Touchdowns | Game | Opponent | Season | Points
|------------|------|----------|--------|--------
| 4          | 1    | —— vs. ——, 1973 |
| 11         | 2    | —— vs. ——, 1973 |
| 22         | 3    | —— vs. ——, 1973 |

#### Scoring

| Points | Game | Opponent | Season | Points
|-------|------|----------|--------|--------
| 28     | 1    | —— vs. ——, 1973 |
| 46     | 2    | —— vs. ——, 1973 |
| 22     | 3    | —— vs. ——, 1973 |

#### Passing

| Passing | Game | Opponent | Season | Points
|--------|------|----------|--------|--------
| 37     | 1    | —— vs. ——, 1969 |
| 263     | 2    | —— vs. ——, 1969 |
| 273     | 3    | —— vs. ——, 1969 |

#### Total Touchdowns

| Points | Game | Opponent | Season | Points
|-------|------|----------|--------|--------
| 263    | 2    | —— vs. ——, 1969 |
| 273    | 3    | —— vs. ——, 1969 |

#### Receiving

| Receiving | Game | Opponent | Season | Points
|-----------|------|----------|--------|--------
| 35       | 1    | —— vs. ——, 1969 |
| 40       | 2    | —— vs. ——, 1969 |
| 44       | 3    | —— vs. ——, 1969 |

#### Field Goals

| Field Goals | Game | Opponent | Season | Points
|-------------|------|----------|--------|--------
| 35          | 1    | —— vs. ——, 1969 |
| 40          | 2    | —— vs. ——, 1969 |
| 44          | 3    | —— vs. ——, 1969 |

#### Tackles

| Tackles | Game | Opponent | Season | Points
|---------|------|----------|--------|--------
| 35      | 1    | —— vs. ——, 1969 |
| 40      | 2    | —— vs. ——, 1969 |
| 44      | 3    | —— vs. ——, 1969 |

#### Consecutive PATs

| Consecutive PATs | Game | Opponent | Season | Points
|------------------|------|----------|--------|--------
| 54               | 1    | —— vs. ——, 1969 | 1969 Dec 3, 1968
When you need emergency care, 'office hours' or 'clinic hours' don't mean much. Our emergency room doesn't have any office hours. It's open 24 hours a day, every day of the year. The physicians and specialists on our medical staff are always on call, assisted by the latest in emergency support services. Remember, whenever you need help, we're here all day, every day watching out for your good health. Not watching the news.
ACADEMIC AWARDS

WKU ATHLETES DOMINATE SUN BELT ACADEMIC HONORS

Once again, Western Kentucky’s varsity athletes dominated the academic awards distributed by the Sun Belt Conference. A total of 93 Hilltopper student-athletes were named to the 1990-91 SBC Academic Honor Roll, well above the 60 honorees that came from second place South Florida, a former league member. The honor is bestowed upon varsity athletes with a minimum of a 3.0 grade point average.

Hilltopper volleyball led the way among the Western varsity sports, with 13 of the 14 athletes on the roster earning academic honors — in addition to posting a school record 32 wins on the volleyball court! Football and women’s cross country placed 11 student-athletes on the list, followed by basketball (10), soccer (9), men’s cross country and swimming (8). In addition, men’s basketball (3) and men’s golf (4) had the top numbers in the league in their respective sports, while women’s basketball (5), women’s tennis (5) and men’s track (3) each ranked second in their sport.

Here’s an alphabetical listing of the Western Kentucky student-athletes who were named to the ’90-91 Sun Belt Conference Honor Roll:

Rachael Allender, Volleyball
Kelly Bateman, Volleyball
Bill Barnett, Football
Brian Basinger, Golf
Scott Bolley, Basketball
Jule Bonner, Tennis
Cindy Bradley, Volleyball
Brian Browning, Football
Rick Burns, Basketball
Tommy Bumagh, Baseball
Andy Burr, Football
Scott Campbell, Football
Chris Chmieliewski, Cross Country
Kathleen Clark, Cross Country
Jason Condell, Baseball
Nancy Czurczak, Baseball
Joe Clay, Golf
Lance Daniels, Basketball
Becky Davis, Volleyball
Brian Dillard, Baseball
Sean Donlan, Cross Country
Anne Donovan, Volleyball
Mary Dyer, Cross Country
Shane Ears, Football
Matt Fender, Golf
Chan Ferguson, Swimming
Aaron Fowke, Baseball
Mark Freer, Soccer
Stephen Gibbs, Cross Country

Jay Glick, Swimming
Jay Grass, Tennis
Ben Graves, Swimming
Melissa Graves, Tennis
Matt Greco, Soccer
Will Gregory, Basketball
Wendy Guter, Tennis
Chris Halbert, Volleyball
Brian Hall, Soccer
Lary Harris, Football
Heath Haynes, Baseball
Matt Henry, Soccer
Michelle Higgins, Golf
Debbie Huk, Basketball
Chris Hutchinson, Soccer
John Kees, Baseball
Meghan Kelly, Volleyball
Brian Keisler, Cross Country
Rodney Kirk, Swimming
Amy LaLance, Tennis
Mark Lambert, Football
Brooke Lagrange, Football
Mary Layman, Volleyball
Vincent Lehtosky, Cross Country
Aaron Mugan, Swimming
Steve Maw, Baseball
Cynthia Maybrick, Cross Country
Jeff Miller, Swimming

Greg Monelle, Baseball
Michelle Murphy, Cross Country
Lara Myatt, Volleyball
Sherry Nelson, Volleyball
Jenny Nelson, Volleyball
Paul Newton, Soccer
Kim Norman, Basketball
Edward O’Carroll, Cross Country
Kell Phillips, Cross Country
Ron Poore, Golf
Chris Pavlos, Soccer
James Price, Cross Country
Susan Rankin, Cross Country
Seth Reavy, Swimming
Candy Reed, Cross Country
Karen Robyson, Track
Janet Ryan, Volleyball
Jeff Scott, Cross Country
Tedd Sedge, Football
Kirti Smith, Basketball
Mary Spies, Swimming
Eric Swafford, Football
Christy Tackett, Cross Country
Mary Taylor, Basketball
Brad Thomas, Football
Angela Tugus, Track
Jeremiah Twomey, Cross Country
Lee Upchurch, Volleyball
Cindy Wirk, Cross Country
Dreden Wells, Cross Country
Clay Weddenben, Baseball
Subrina Wittern, Track
Michael Woodard, Track
Katy Wristsch, Tennis

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Check Your
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The All-New Bonniville.

If you’ve always believed the only way to get an agile, aero-styled, high-performance sedan was to buy small, you’re in for a big surprise. It’s time to forget the past, and introduce yourself to the all-new 1992 Pontiac Bonneville®.

By its engineering specifications alone, the new Bonneville shatters that myth convincingly. Under its beautifully redesigned shape lurks a potent 170-horsepower 3.8L 3800 V6 with tuned port sequential fuel injection locked onto an advanced electronic 4-speed automatic. Available anti-lock brakes and a precision-engineered, mad-gripping sport suspension for outstanding control, stopping or steering. Available advanced traction control for superb power application on slippery surfaces. There’s even a driver’s-side airbag for additional safety assurance.

That’s the technical side. But to really get the feel of the new Bonneville, you’ve got to get behind the wheel. Notice how the solid-feeling controls react smoothly to the touch. How the full complement of analog gauges are well-defined for quick, decisive reads. How the whole cockpit is driver-oriented, and designed for performance.

And by the way, the new Bonneville is a full-fledged, full-sized four-door that can easily carry six adults. Just thought we’d remind you.

The all-new 1992 Bonneville. Climb in and throttle one up. Just be prepared for an attitude adjustment to take place. Very, very quickly.

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HOW SHARP ARE YOU?

1. A 'Slie R I S
2. A quick quarterback sprint to the tackle hole and either hands the ball off to the RB or keeps it. This formation is called:
   A. The I
   B. The Spread
   C. The Veer
   D. The Split T

3. The quarterback's signal-calling rhythm is called a:
   A. Soliloquy
   B. Cadence
   C. Raps
   D. Chants

4. An almost defunct play where the quarterback raises the ball high above his head on a pass fake, then the running back comes by and takes the ball for a sweep:
   A. Golden Gate Bridge
   B. The Grand Canyon
   C. The Statue of Liberty
   D. The Chrysler Building

5. Two defensive players coordinate an action to penetrate the line. This is called a:
   A. Stunt
   B. Stutter Step
   C. Charge
   D. Juice

6. A mobile protective area for the passer is called:
   A. Naked Reverse
   B. Submarine
   C. Moving pocket
   D. Shoulder pad

7. A runner capable of going for a touchdown on any play is called:
   A. The Rocket
   B. Speedburner
   C. Breakaway threat
   D. Scrambler

8. The place where combat occurs among opposing linemen:
   A. The locker room
   B. The trenches
   C. The parking lot
   D. The end zone

Match

1. Straight ahead sprint by a receiver  a. Blitz
2. The deepest offensive back  b. Hangtime
3. Open area between two defensive zones  c. Mallard
4. A faked rush, then a pass  d. Counter Play
5. Lineman positioned opposite the center  e. Noseguard
6. Poorly-thrown pass  f. Safety
7. Elapsed time of a punt  g. Fly Pattern
8. Delayed rushing attempt  h. Play action
9. Strong-side fake, weak-side run  i. Draw Play
10. Defensive secondary charge into the backfield  j. Seam

ANSWERS:

1. B. The Spread
2. B. Submarine
3. A. Naked Reverse
4. A. Golden Gate Bridge
5. A. Stunt
6. D. Shoulder pad
7. B. Speedburner
8. C. The parking lot

The Sharp Electronics Sports Trivia Quiz

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Imagine this: There's less than two minutes left in the game. Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly goes into a no-huddle offense. He's working out the shotgun, taking one-step drops and firing 10-yard passes to star receiver Andre Reed. The L.A. Raiders are caught off balance. Kelly remains cool.

In just a few quick plays, the Bills have marched 50 yards down the field, deep into Raiders territory. The Raiders defense has no time to get set.

And neither do you. Not if you're the photographer. With this kind of fast, unpredictable action you've got to be ready to catch it the instant it happens. Today's sophisticated SLR equipment can get us into the game like never before. Autofocusing lets us cover all the angles, while fast film and fast lenses offer more action-stopping potential than ever. But now, there's even more. Another breakthrough in photo history.

Just recently, the photographic company that pioneered autofocusing in SLR cameras introduced a camera that operated in an entirely new way. With the use of an intelligence system featuring fuzzy logic control, they created a camera that actually thinks!

Programmed with the experience of professional photographers, this revolutionary new decision-making 35mm SLR can make up to a million calculations per second and distinguish between sports action, closeups, portraits, landscapes, and even romantic low-light scenes. All in the blink of an eye. Since the camera thinks along with you, it can react instantly to any situation at any time. This sophisticated new SLR can respond to the most subtle changes in movement, lighting or contrast within the scene being photographed. It discerns the main subject and sets the best exposure program for that subject and condition. Autofocusing is lightning-fast, continuous, and semi-directional. It tracks even quicker, erratic subject movement in any direction with ease.

But what about the unpredictable? Those split-second expressions, gestures, or moments that can be missed in the time it takes to zoom the lens and compose the shot. Two exclusive new features called eye-start operation and autofocus provide the solution. When you pick up the camera and look through the viewfinder, special sensors in the grip and eyepiece activate all its functions. So the camera is always ready when you are.

And then an amazing thing happens. The lens automatically zooms to compose your shot, and you don't have to touch a single button! The camera does all the work. It instantly gives you an ideal subject magnification, saving precious seconds so you can capture that once-in-a-lifetime shot.

This is the first of a new breed of SLR cameras born for action. It gives you ultimate performance while keeping you in the creative driver's seat. With a unique transparent graphic display viewfinder you can monitor camera functions and select shutter-priority, aperture-priority, expert program, or metered manual exposure control.

And if you want unlimited creative potential, check out today's optional SLR accessories like the tiny software cards that program the camera for specialized functions. One card selects shutter speeds in the camera to select the highest shutter speeds possible—to freeze sports and other fast action without a blur.

So, to catch fast sports action as fast as it happens, tap into today's advanced technology. All you have to do is look through the viewfinder and the camera does the rest. Just press the shutter button when you want to take the picture. And if the action gets really hot, hold that shutter button down and the camera will shoot high-speed action-stopping sequences at four frames per second. All with perfect focus.

Fuzzy logic control, eye-start operation, autofocus, and camera software that exceeds event-speed, erratiom-free photographic technology created for just one purpose—to push the expert results that were once time limited only to professionals. Imagine what it can do for you. Good luck and good shooting!

**Sports Spectacular... New Ability to Freeze the Action**

**NCAA Division I-A**

**Player, Team** | **Year** | **No. Yards** | **TD**
---|---|---|---
Emmanuel Hazard, Houston | 1988 | 1,444 | 11
Howard Twitley, Tulsa | 1965 | 1,179 | 16
Jason Phillips, Houston | 1988 | 1,103 | 16
James Dixon, Houston | 1988 | 1,021 | 14
David Williams, Illinois | 1984 | 1,011 | 17
Jay Miller, Brigham Young | 1963 | 1,011 | 14
Jason Phillips, Houston | 1987 | 995 | 9
Mark Templeton, L. Beach St | 1986 | 968 | 9
Rodney Carter, Purdue | 1985 | 989 | 9
Keith Edwards, Vanderbilt | 1983 | 909 | 9

**All Divisions**

**Player, Team (Division)** | **Year** | **No. Yards** | **TD**
---|---|---|---
Emmanuel Hazard, Houston (I-A) | 1989 | 1,489 | 22
Howard Twitley, Tulsa (I-A) | 1965 | 1,279 | 16
Brian Forster, Idaho (I-A) | 1985 | 1,179 | 12
Jason Phillips, Houston (I-A) | 1988 | 1,084 | 13
Larry Wagner, Arizona A & M (II) | 1969 | 1,084 | 17
Theo Blanco, W. Stevens Point (III) | 1987 | 1,061 | 8
Jerry Rice, Miss Valley St (I-A) | 1984 | 1,062 | 27
Jerry Rice, Miss Valley St (I-A) | 1983 | 1,040 | 14
James Dixon, Houston (I-A) | 1988 | 1,032 | 14
Mike Healey, Valparaiso (II) | 1985 | 1,021 | 11

Source: NCAA
THE SOFT HANDS THAT MADE THE HEISMAN

By Bert Randolph Sugar

There have been twosomes throughout history as well-paired as salt and pepper. These twosomes have sprung up in every imaginable field — food; ham and eggs; mythology; Du Pont and Pythias; music; Gibson and Sullivan; Falstaff; Dow and Jones; theater; Luise and Fontaine.

But what about football? Why have the soft hands of the receiver been as overlooked as Winslow’s Father when thinking passing twosomes?

Look at the number of quarterbacks who have won the Heisman Trophy. Who were they throwing the ball to? And why haven’t the other halves of those passing tandems shared in the quarterback’s celebrity?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>RECEIVER</th>
<th>YEAR</th>
<th>RECEIVER</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1937</td>
<td>Clint Frank, Yale</td>
<td>1964</td>
<td>John Huarte, Notre Dame</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1938</td>
<td>David Brinn, TCU</td>
<td>1966</td>
<td>Steve Spurrier, Florida</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Tommy Harmon, Michigan</td>
<td>1967</td>
<td>Gary Beban, UCLA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>Angelo Bertille, Notre Dame</td>
<td>1970</td>
<td>Jim Plunkett, Stanford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1944</td>
<td>Len Horvath, Ohio State</td>
<td>1971</td>
<td>Pat Sullivan, Auburn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1947</td>
<td>Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame</td>
<td>1974</td>
<td>Doug Flutie, Boston College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>Paul Hornung, Notre Dame</td>
<td>1986</td>
<td>Vinny Testa, Ohio State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1962</td>
<td>Terry Baker, Oregon State</td>
<td>1999</td>
<td>Andre Ware, Houston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1963</td>
<td>Roger Staubach, Navy</td>
<td>1999</td>
<td>Andre Ware, Houston</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

But just as it’s unfair to single out the quarterback without mentioning his favorite target, so, too, is it equally unfair to mention a Heisman winner who was a receiver without mentioning the man who threw him the ball. Therefore, in the name of fairness, we list those soft-handed receivers who have won the Heisman and the quarterback who made their accomplishments possible:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>RECEIVER</th>
<th>YEAR</th>
<th>RECEIVER</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1945</td>
<td>Larry Kelley, Yale</td>
<td>1996</td>
<td>Clint Frank</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1972</td>
<td>Leon Hart, Notre Dame</td>
<td>1972</td>
<td>Bobby Williams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1987</td>
<td>Tim Brown, Notre Dame</td>
<td>1992</td>
<td>David Humm</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

There you have it. The perfect passing combinations, the passers with the strong arms who threw the ball and the receivers with the soft hands who caught it. That makes a Heisman winner, a twosome that goes together like salt and pepper, ham and eggs, etc.
BY DAVID LEON MOORE

A boy named Mike grows up in Oregon and decides the two things he values most in his young life are his family and sports. So, he sets his goal early and never wavers: a college athletic scholarship, which will further his dream of playing professional sports and help out his family financially.

Many dream this dream, of course, and some succeed. Like Mike, who becomes a model student and a talented, multi-sport athlete who attracts college recruiters and, one day, is awarded a football scholarship at UCLA.

Nothing particularly unusual about Mike's story. Nothing except the fact that his given name is actually Huyn Hung Nguyen and he was born in Saigon in 1972, which makes Mike Nguyen (pronounced win), an otherwise typical redshirt freshman striving for playing time at a big-time football power, the first person born in Vietnam to play college football.

It also makes whatever difficulties he might face on a football field this fall against Stanford or USC trivial by comparison to what his family has already been through.

"Everything I know about Vietnam is second-hand," he says in perfect English. "I was very young, and I don't really remember I know this, though. We're really lucky to be alive."

Mike does not remember the dangers his family faced in Vietnam. He wasn't yet 3 years old when his mother carried him through the chaotic streets of Saigon the night of April 29, 1975, just hours before North Vietnamese troops captured the city.

He doesn't remember the nightmarish scene at the South Vietnamese naval base, where families fought each other, even shot each other, for spots on a boat that would carry them to God only knew where.

When the boat appeared ready to leave Mike's mother on the dock, his father, an electrician in the South Vietnamese navy, cut the ship's power until Mike's mother could board. Left behind to face the wrath of a vengeful enemy were Mike's grandparents and aunts and uncles, whom he has never seen since.

"It's been hard to have any contact with them," says Mike. "My mom sends letters, but a lot of them don't get through."

Having escaped Saigon, the family—father Hung Nguyen, mother Hoang Trinh, Mike and his infant sister—headed for the Philippines, then to Guam, then to Camp Pendleton in California. Within a year, they were sponsored for residency in a small town in Oregon, where Hung was employed as a gardener and Hoang as a maid.

Their total compensation: $150 a month and use of a one-bedroom house.

But when Hoang became pregnant, the family was kicked out of the house and ended up in Roseburg, Ore., aided by a Lutheran minister who sought donations for them and helped them find a house.

"Our living conditions were very, very difficult," says Mike's mother, Hoang. "We had difficulty learning English, and my husband and I both went to school, which meant we didn't have as much time with the kids as we wanted."

Their goal was to blend in. They had no

Mike Nguyen has overcome tremendous odds to be the first Vietnamese-born college football player.

As a senior wide receiver and defensive back at Portland's Franklin High, Mike Nguyen caught 53 passes for 10 touchdowns and had four interceptions.

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As a senior wide receiver and defensive back at Portland's Franklin High, Mike Nguyen caught 53 passes for 10 touchdowns and had four interceptions.

As a senior wide receiver and defensive back at Portland's Franklin High, Mike Nguyen caught 53 passes for 10 touchdowns and had four interceptions.
choice. Mike remembers little of that period. As he grew up, he began hearing stories of who he was and where he came from. The details would fade from memory until, one night, the story would be retold, and it was like a new story all over again.

"My mom doesn’t always remember what she’s told me," he says. "It seems like sometimes I’ll hear a new story, and I’ll be shocked at it." Like the story about his father, before Mike was born, riding in a jeep with three other sailors and striking a land mine, his father was the only one who survived the explosion.

"I’ve never been back to Vietnam," says Mike. "Somewhere, I’d like to. But growing up, I didn’t feel Vietnamese, really, I didn’t know anything about the war. I was becoming very Americanized. You have to be, whether you want to or not, because of the interaction with the other kids. You have to fit in.

What Mike remembers, mostly, is sports. "I started when I was 8 years old," says Mike. "A friend of mine at school was on a baseball team. I’d go watch his practices. I never really had any intention of playing, but one day they were short a man. I went in, and I guess I liked it. From there, I started playing baseball." One thing led to another, and pretty soon you were a kid in Jersey, getting in on everything: baseball, football, basketball, track.

Meanwhile, Mike’s father had earned his electrician’s license and the family had moved to Portland, with the American dream clearly in sight. Then, in 1982, his father was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident. For two and a half years, he was paralyzed, unable to move or speak, and he died in 1985 at age 39.

"He was really hard, something you can’t explain unless you go through it. I was at an age that I just wanted to know why. It was a really sad time, something we all had to deal with. I knew that I had to go see him, yet I dreaded it, and then I felt bad for not wanting to see him." After her husband’s death, Hoang started her own business, helping southeast Asian refugees with a wide range of services, such as taxes, language skills and referrals. She also now owns an Oriental gift and flower shop. "She’s very independent," says Mike. "She had to be." Despite the demands of her business and coping with being a single parent in an adopted country, her children blossomed. All three, Mike and daughters Susan and Melissa, have excelled in the classroom. Mike left Portland’s Franklin High School as one of four recipients of the school’s outstanding citizenship award, and his 39 GPA placed him in the National Honor Society.

On Franklin’s playing fields, Mike was similarly special. He routinely set records and won honors. He lettered in baseball, basketball and track, but it was in football, where he was a team captain for three years, that he attracted the most attention. As a senior wide receiver and defensive back, he caught 55 passes for 743 yards and 10 touchdowns, and intercepted four passes. He was first team All-State and on various All-America lists.

"His concentration and his motivation were just incredible," says his football coach, Frank Giske.

At 6-2, 180, he is unusually tall for a Vietnamese man. His father was 5-9. His mother, barely 5 feet, says there are tall men in the family back in Vietnam. Says Mike, "It’s really strange. I have stretch marks on my body for no reason. On my shoulders and on my back. I really don’t know how I got so tall."

He is playing wide receiver at UCLA, where he figures to see plenty of action with quarterback Tommy Maddox directing offensive coordinator Honor Smith’s wide-open attack.

Although Mike was a good enough center fielder to attract some baseball scouts, football was always his first choice. "Football was the most exciting of all the sports I played," says Mike. "The feeling you get playing a football game doesn’t compare to anything. It’s kind of hard to explain. It just seems there’s so much more that goes into it, and it’s a lot more rewarding."

And they give you a free education if you’re good enough at it. For a boy who when his family was struggling financially, promised his mother he was going to get a college scholarship, that meant a lot.

"He’s my son, and I’m proud of him no matter what he accomplishes, but I have to say that he has been like a dream come true for me," says Hoang, who recently remarried. Not that she doesn’t get a kick out of Mike’s sports.

"At first, she didn’t really know much about football," says Mike. "She used to think it was just a whole bunch of people out there just beating each other up for the ball. But the last couple of years, she doesn’t miss a game. She really loves football now, and she understands it. It’s gotten to the point where if I’m not around or not playing in a game and there’s a game on TV, she’ll sit down and watch it. I think that’s really neat."

Mike has very few feelings about America’s involvement in Vietnam or the war. In that sense, he’s not too different from most Americans of his generation.

"Most of the people I interact with are my age," he says. "They were the same age I was when the war was going on. They really don’t comprehend it as much as older people would."

He sometimes sees discrimination against Vietnamese, though, "and that really kicks me off. Most people who discriminate don’t really understand that for most of the Vietnamese people that are in this country, it wasn’t their idea to come here. The communists took over..."

As he was growing up, he didn’t delve into the many books and movies about Vietnam. He didn’t see Platoon or Apocalypse Now.

But he understands the attention he’ll receive as the first Vietnamese-born college football player.

"It’s something that people bring up a lot," he says. "It’s strange, because the way I see myself is just like any other football player. I don’t see myself as different."

His mother does.

"I’m very proud that he’s the first," she says. "He lives in America now. What Mike has accomplished, it’s not only helped him, but all of us in the Asian community."

She points out that, the stereotype notwithstanding, not all Vietnamese refugees are mathematical geniuses headed for Harvard or Cal Tech. Some have gravitated toward street gangs for a sense of identity.

"We’ve had some problems with Asian children and gotten a lot of bad publicity," she says. "Hopefully, Mike can help show people that there are Asians who work very hard to get somewhere. He wanted to get a scholarship and play sports, he worked hard and he’s accomplished his goals."

Nguyen is expected to see plenty of action this season at UCLA after redshirting in his freshman year.

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It's doubtful Hollywood could have produced a more unbelievable long distance ending than the one that occurred at Cal Berkeley's Memorial Stadium on Nov. 20, 1982.

Actually, fans got two fantastic finishes for the price of one.

Stanford quarterback John Elway had just directed a thrilling 87-yard scoring drive—including a successful fourth-and-17 pass play—to set up a Mark Harmon field goal with 94 remaining.

The kick seemingly lifted the Cardinal to a 20-19 win over its Pac-10 rival.

Dramatic? Sure. On most days, enough to warrant small headlines across the country's sports sections.

By the end of this game, the contest was destined for the network news, and a place in college football history.

Stanford, in an attempt to secure a triumph, opted for a squibbed kick. Bear cornerback Kevin Moen fielded the ball at the Cal 44, and advanced three yards.

He then pitched backward—although Stanford faithful insist forward—across the field to cornerback Richard Rodgers, who forged ahead a couple of yards before lateraling to running back Dwight Garner, who was at the Cal 43.

Garner ran to midfield, where he was met by four Cardinal defenders. In the process of going down, Garner pitched the ball back to Rodgers, who was at the Bear 47.

That's when the fun really began.

The Stanford band, thinking that Garner had been tackled, marched onto the field to celebrate the Cardinal win.

Rodgers, meanwhile, took the ball to the Stanford 45, from where he pitched back a yard to wide receiver Mariet Ford, who ran to the Stanford 25.

About to be hit by three defenders, Ford hove the ball over his head... and the pigskin landed in the hands of Moen, who scampered 25 yards down the right side of field—and through the band, level

ling a trombone player as he crossed the goal line.

But was it a Cal victory? Was it a Stanford victory? Would they run the play over?

The officials huddled near midfield before ruling: "Touchdown!"

Other aspects of the five-lateral play have been talked about since:

- There was a penalty flag—but it was against Stanford, so the penalty was declined.
- Replays showed California didn't have enough players on the front line for the play.
- With the exception of Ford, all the Bear ball carriers on the final play had practiced lateral plays as members of the Cal rugby team.
- Try to equal that, Hollywood!

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FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL

Think today's ball never has and never will change? Don't be so sure.

BY JACK CLARY

What is the one thing that makes football such a unique game? . . . You guessed it, the football.

Or more specifically, the fact that some wise old rule-makers back in 1896 ruled that the football must be a "prolate spheroid." And a "prolate spheroid" it has been ever since—the one being used in today's game being the great, great grand-son of what came off their drawing board; and like all great, great-grand-props, it is slightly different in appearance and better built to fit the times.

Those bewhiskered gridiron legislators of 1896 couldn't have realized the eventual impact of their geometric ruling, but the selection of a "prolate spheroid" really gave the game its most distinctive feature because of what can occur every time the football hits the ground and begins to bounce around. Unlike sports played with round balls where bounces are true, when a football is loose, it can go in a lot of crazy directions—and so can a game—before someone finally gets a grip on it.

Just as important in a tactical sense, they also started an inevitable process whereby some of the "foot" eventually was taken out of football, paving the way for a ball capable of being gripped with one hand and thrown to all parts of the field with amazing accuracy.

Let's face it, for young American athletes, life is just one ball after another, most of them round—baseballs, basketballs, soccer balls, volleyballs. Only in football, however, must they master something completely different. It wasn't always that way. The first official intercollegiate game, played between Rutgers and Princeton in 1869, really was an English football—meaning soccer—game because the ball was a round soccer ball of that time.

American football didn't change until the rugby team from McGill University in Montreal ventured to Boston a few years later and played Harvard. The Harvards liked the running and contact of the rugby game and began to popularize it at colleges throughout the East. Since Harvard led the way for all innovations in the sport at that time, the American game of football began to take a different form—and so did its ball.

The "prolate spheroid" shaped ball had been used for five years before it was officially sanctioned by the rule-makers in 1896, but it still looked more like a misshapen basketball than the recognizable football of today. Spalding's Official Guide that year advertised it as "officially adopted by the intercollegiate Foot Ball Association for 1896 . . . the fifth year of its adoption. ... and the only football used in match games between the large colleges." It sold for $5, including a "polished brass football inflator."

In 30 years, there has been just a quarter-inch difference in the end-to-end circumference and just 3/4 to 1 3/4 of an inch at its middle. In 1893, the Rules Committee decreed that the colleges adopt their own "official" ball in the dimensions just described, maintaining "a pebbled surface" and its weight of "slightly less than a pound."

Unlike professional football where the NFL's ball is made by just one manufacturer and its dimensions do not vary, the college's football is manufactured by several firms as long as its dimensions fall within the stipulated measurements. Each team can use the ball of its choice whenever it is on offense. Thus, two different brands of footballs often are used in a game.

It wasn't until an intrepid innovator, Charles O. Finley, the former owner of the
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BOUNCING BALL

Oakland Athletics, introduced a new type of football in 1990, that the football has undergone any startling change. Finley, you may recall, once proposed that major league baseball use an orange fluorescent ball to make it easier to follow, and he made a similar proposal for a fluorescent hockey puck when he owned a team in the National Hockey League. That caused the venerable Lords of Baseball and Hockey to recoil in horror at the mere suggestion that they change something.

Finley developed what he calls the "Double Grip" football—a ball whose surface, while still "sticky," is different than other footballs because there are no bumps. Instead, the ball’s cover really is turned inside out and those "bumps" have become dimples, much like the crated surface of a golf ball. The idea resulted when Finley’s dream of becoming a quarterback in high school failed because he couldn’t hold the ball. Instead, he became a guard, deprecating himself of what he always believed he could do—tell his team what to do.

Still, he never gave up the idea of developing a ball that might be easier for other young players to grasp, and a couple of years ago his idea came alive in the form of a new football, which was presented for the NCAA’s Football Rules Committee approval.

His real targets were the high schools where other young “Charley Finleys” were experiencing the same difficulties. However, when he encountered Bob Schenbecher, president of the Detroit Tigers and former Michigan athletic director and head coach, at the 1990 Major League All-Star game, he talked of his merits. Schenbecher was intrigued and suggested that Finley send several of them to John Falk, the Wolverines equipment manager.

Falk gave them to coach Gary Moeller and quarterback Elvis Grbac, who also liked it. The Wolverines were set to use it in their 1990 season-opening game against Notre Dame, but they didn’t get approval until mid-season, against Illinois.

"We were struggling at a bit that time, but Gary decided to let Grbac use it since he liked it so much," Falk said. "It was somewhat of a courageous decision but it worked because we began to win and wound up with a victory in the Gator Bowl."

Falk then told friends who were equipment managers at the University of Washington and the Air Force Academy whose teams also used the ball. This season, more teams will use the ball, which is manufactured by both Wilson and Rawlings, the two major suppliers of footballs.

"There is a difference," said Falk, "because with other balls, we had to unpack them, wet them down, rub them up and treat them often with a leather conditioner. With the Double Grips, we just unpack them and give them a little conditioner and they’re ready to go. The grip is the key because they are not as slippery and don’t need the constant treatment."

"I don’t see any big difference between dimples and bumps," Falk added, "nor do the players feel different. There’s no 50-50 feel. But our quarterbacks like them, and they started to win when we used them."

"Quarterbacks are like kickers sometimes," noted Dave Nelson, the secretary of the NCAA’s Rules Committee, "they get their minds set on something and you can’t budge them. If a quarterback says a ball feels better, and you don’t allow him to use it, suddenly his passes start flying all over the place because he just doesn’t feel comfortable. It’s mostly mental but any smart coach tries anything within reason that will make his quarterback perform better."

The key to this new ball is in the manufacturing process, which is a specialized craft regardless of the type of ball. It begins with four pieces of cashew leather for the pigskin deal; that was centuries ago when "soccer" players tired of kicking hard skulled and switched instead to the bladders of pigs and cows, each of which is lined to give the ball its shape. Two pieces are sewn together and those two are sewn to another two, something that takes up to a half year to learn, two years to become an expert. Valve-type bladders are then inserted. For the non-Double Grips, the bladders are inserted after the ball is turned inside out in a process developed in the mid-1920s whereby a worker sticks one end of the football on a steel bar and tugs down. He does it with the other end until the leather is on the outside.

The ball is then pre-laced with heavy linen thread and cold-molded by being inflated up to 80 pounds of pressure to stretch out the linings and leather, straighten out the seams and catch any potential problems. They are then partially inflated and laced on the top. The process ends with some rough and fine buffing to bring the natural tackiness of the leather to the surface.

What happens then is up to those who use the ball of their choice—which is frequently unpredictable. What more could you ask of a "prolate spheroid?"
Give my sight to the man who has never seen a sunrise or a baby's face...

- Robert Noel Test

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Here are the teams to beat in the race to join the "Elite Eight."

BY JOHN BARTIMOLE

DIVISION II
Southwest Baptist University: Basketball fever is heating up in Bolivar, Mo., and the Bearcats are the reason why. Last year, Baptist advanced to the Division II quarterfinals before bowing out of the tournament, and despite losing five players from last year's squad, the cupboard is anything but bare for the 'Cats this season.

Key returning players are 6-4 forward Glenn Stanley, who averaged 14 ppg and 7.4 rpg during last season's 29-3 run, and Brad Johnson, a 6-6 guard/forward who should improve on his nine ppg average, especially if he fires up more threes, which he hit 44 percent of the time last season.

Adding more fuel to the optimistic fires is the arrival of Darrell Barnett, a 6-1 transfer from Temple; Hensley Parks, a 6-7 forward from Kilgore (Texas) Junior College who played his high school ball at well-respected Dumbar High in Baltimore, Md.; and Brent Blevins, a 6-2 guard from Foyil, Ok., High.

Cal State Bakersfield: Two years ago, the Roadrunners finished second in the Division II tourney, last season, they finished fourth. Will Cal State break that very slight spiral and return to the title game? Chances are good that the Roadrunners will "beep-beep" their way at least to the Final Four—and perhaps to a championship.

One point is virtually certain: Coach Pat Douglass' team will make its eighth consecutive trip to the NCAA Division II tourney. Yes, gone is Ray Barnes, who averaged 10.6 ppg a year ago and departs as the team's best-ever free-throw shooter. But returning is senior Beau Redstone, who set a record for best field-goal shooting percentage (.652) and is on track to become the team's most prolific rebounder. With a...
year of experience under his belt, sophomore Kenny Warren, whose 54 treys last year set yet another mark for the college, should improve on his 11.1 pg average. His 1.9 assists of a year ago, when combined with the passing prowess of his backcourt mate, Fred Eichko (130 assists), gives the Roadrunners a dynamic guard tandem.

And Russ Jarvis, the team's leading scorer last year (14.2 pg) will be expected to produce more offensively this year.

Douglass brings a 16-32 mark at Cal State Bakerfield into the '91-92 campaign. Most certainly, he'll get his 100th win as the Roadrunner coach—and, quite possibly, a return trip to the championship game.

University of North Alabama: Only two starters return from coach Gary Elliott's Division II champions, but that's not really a consideration under the coach's system. During the team's championship season, six players averaged in double figures, and, on any given night, virtually any player was capable of stepping forward and dominating a game. For example, in Elite Eight play, three different players each led the team in scoring in those three final games of the season—with more than 30 points each time.

The most likely player to dominate this year, however, is Tony Dorsey, who averaged 14.2 pg and 2.4 pg for the team's leading scorer of the season. He'll be helped by the presence of Ricky Johnson, the 6-7 center who averaged 7.1 pg while scoring at a 12.1 clip, Kevin Simmonds, a 6-2 guard, averaged 12.6 pg, and should improve on that figure, as well as Dorsey, and Johnson, this year.

Returning, too, are Eric Smith and Darrell Hardy, both of whom played as many minutes as some of the starters. So, the cupboard is anything but bare for Elliott, who's 65-23 in his three years as coach of the Lions. Certainly, he's enough returning talent to make a run at the tournament again. Whether or not the chemistry—or the depth—is there for a successful title defense remains to be seen.

University of Bridgeport: Answer: Lambert Shell. Question: Why do the Knights have as good a shot as any team to win the Division II title? A year ago, Shell was almost enough. But Bridgeport lost the title game to North Alabama, which has to consider the Knights as something of a good-luck charm in the Final Four: in 1979, the Lions had to defeat Bridgeport in the semi-finals before winning the national title.

Shell returns—and is a shooot-in to repeat as All-America. Last year, he was named outstanding player of the Division II tourney and, on the season, averaged 23.8 pg. This season, with additional help from his supporting cast, Shell may be able to bring a Division II crown to Connecticut, matching the feat of nearby Sacred Heart University in 1987. One had omen for shell and his Knight teammates, however, would be facing North Alabama in the Final Four.

Shaw: Yes, this team is a longshot, but it has two of the marquis players in Division II returning for their senior years. Terry McCoy averaged 23.7 pg a year ago, and there's no reason to believe he'll light up the scoreboard for any less this year—particularly when you figure he's got four treys made of a year ago. Also expected to improve on already-gaudy statistics is Curtis Reed, whose 10.8 pg made him the 10th-best rebounder in Division II. Combine him with the division's leading rebounder a season ago, Shaw's Sheldon Owens (12.0 pg), and you begin to realize why this team may go places.

With the caliber of Owens, Reed (who last year hit two of every three shots from the field) and McCoy, a team such as Shaw can catch fire in a short-term situation such as a tournament, and make a legitimate run for an Elite Eight berth.

BEST OF THE REST

Slippery Rock returns Donald Burnett, but loses four starters from last year's Elite team. Still, Burnett is enough of a talent to make the Rock a late-season contender. Champlain made headlines years ago by upsetting Georgetown's Hoyas. This year, the team boasts the leading returning Division II scorer in George Gilmore (28.3 pg) and may make waves in Division II. Gilmore is also the leading returning three-point shooter (along with McCoy) in the Division. Last season, he averaged four treys per game.

DIVISION I

Otterbein: The Cards led the division in shooting last year with 59.3 percent accuracy from the floor en route to a 30.3 mark and a third-place finish in the country. Is there a better season in the Cards this year? Much of that depends on how well coach Dick Reynolds (career: 355-179) replaces all-everything Jim Bradley, who led Otterbein in scoring (26.1) and rebounding (5.3) during last year's superlative season. Four other seniors are lost from that team, but the Cards are still well-stacked.

The best of the returnees includes Jerry Dennis, a 6-1 guard who will most definitely improve on his 13.8 pg average of a year ago, now that the long shadow of Bradley is gone. It's obvious he can shoot; Dennis hit more than 60 percent of his shots last year. Otto for his backcourt mate, and fellow co-captain Larry Lasure, he hit almost half of his three-point attempts

Touchdown runner Beau Redstone is one reason that Cal State Bakerfield is almost certain to get to the Division II Final Four.

and whose 9.8 average will likely double. Sophomore Nick Gutman didn't start a game last year but still averaged 10.5 pg and hit 40 percent of his three-point attempts. This is another full deck for these Cards in '91-92.

Calvin College: For the past two seasons, the Knights have been a member of the Division's Elite Eight. Last season, Calvin was denied a second straight trip to the Final Four by Otterbein, which downed the Knights, 75-73.

This season, however, Calvin may not be content with just a third straight trip to the Elite Eight. The only loss from last year's squad is guard Todd Hendrick, who once tied a Division III single-game record for three-pointers, making 12 in just 14 attempts. But ready to pick up the slack is Steve Hondere, an extremely viable All-America center candidate. Last season, the 6-7 Honde hit 65.6 percent of his shots from the field and was the team's leading scorer with a 20.6 pg average. He again should be the top rebounder for the Knights, and is expected to improve on his 7.1 pg of a season ago. He'll be helped in scoring and rebounding by Tom Broene, a 6-5 forward who hit half of his shots on route to averaging 11.6 pg and 3.6 rpg. Also returning is Matt Hurrican, a mercurial guard who holds the college record for assists (185). He'll be joined by Matt Rottman, who hit half of his treys and should pick up where the departed Hendrick left off.

Coach Ed Douma is a sterling 145-41 in seven seasons with his alma mater. Don't expect this season's mark to lower that impressive winning percentage of .780—and don't be surprised if the Knights are crowned kings of Division III.

Franklin & Marshall: What do you call a team that returns all but one member (who played less than five minutes per

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Two Billion Seedlings Later.

On June 26, 1986, a small Douglas fir seedling was planted in the shadow of Mount St. Helens. That completion of the American Forest Service’s reforestation initiative known as the High Yield Forestry Program, a scientific forest management concept designed to produce more timber while protecting watersheds and the environment for future use. It marked the two bold steps toward a unified approach to forest management that has been used as a benchmark for success.

The Weyerhaeuser Company was the first to use this approach to forest management, and it has continued to use it as a model for successful forest management.

In the equivalent of planting 800 trees a minute, 45,000 trees a day, every working day for 20 years.

The Weyerhaeuser Company is the leader in environmental stewardship, a leader in technology, and in new ways to improve the quality and yield of the six million acres of forestland we own and manage.

This line of scientific forest management has yielded remarkable results, which increases in wood supply of two to nine, or more, over natural stands.

The Weyerhaeuser Company And More.

The Weyerhaeuser Company isn’t limited to forests. We’ve branched out to become a worldwide marketer of hundreds of products and services — including wood, paper, and pulp products, financial services, and real estate. The same commitment to excellence we apply to our forests and products is active as we operate in the marketplace.

Everything we do at Weyerhaeuser reflects the same care, commitment and attention to quality that have made us the leader in commercial forest management since 1910.
Executive Director

Gary West

Gary West assumed his duties as the first-ever executive director of the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation, Western's official athletic booster organization, in 1981.

As head of operations for the Foundation, he oversees the normal business of the club as well as directing promotional and fund raising activities for the Foundation and for Western athletics.

A native of Indianapolis, he grew up in Elizabethtown, Ky., where he attended Elizabethtown High before enrolling at Western.

After two years on the hill, he transferred to Kentucky to complete his degree in journalism (1966). He then served stints with the Elizabethtown News (sport editor, 1966-77); the Bragg Booster.

DeLancey Simpson

DeLancey Simpson returned to his alma mater in 1987 to fill the newly created position of associate director of the Hilltoppers.

However, Simpson has been familiar with the world of Western athletics for more than 30 years. He first came to the Hill in 1956 from Craddock High School in Portsmouth, Va., a four-year letter winner on the gridiron, he played for coaches Jack Clayton (1956-58) and Nick Doney (1957-58) and led the Toppers in rushing, total offense and all-purpose running as a junior in 1957.

A native of Kannapolis, N.C., he graduated from Western in 1959 with a bachelor of arts degree in education. He put in 25 years in the U.S. Army, retiring after duty with the rank of major in 1979. He then returned to Bowling Green where he was employed at Fruit of the Loom, its headquarters facility for seven years.

Since returning to Bowling Green, Simpson has been an enthusiastic participant in the activities of the Foundation, including a period of service on the organization's board of directors prior to joining the HAF office staff. His efforts have been instrumental in the establishment of a number of the Foundation's annual, and special projects.

Simpson married to fellow Western alumni Brenda Ford, a native of nearby Greenville, Ky. They have two children, Mary and Andrew, both active in civic and church activities.
Volleyball

Aug. 31-Oct. 1
at Louisville Tournament
Dec. 6-7
at Fort Wayne Tournament
Dec. 13-14
at William & Mary Tournament
Dec. 24
at Tennessee Tech, 7:30 pm
20-Jan.
TOPPER TOURNAMENT
20-Feb.
Sffa=1976, 2:30 pm
20-Mar.
American State, 7:30 pm
23-Apr.
Sun Belt Conference Championship

Women’s Basketball

Nov. 8
Indiana At Hoosierdome
11
SMU NATIONAL TEAM (Winston), 7:30 pm
23-24
BOWLING GREEN BANK INVITATIONAL
20-Oct.
Kansas University, 7:30 pm
24
Cowdor / Championship: 1:00 / 3:00 pm
Dec.
Stephen F. Austin, 7:00 pm
13
WEST VIRGINIA, 7:30 pm
20
MOREHEAD STATE, 6:30 pm
27-28
Beaune TimeHealth Classic
27
Canisius, 8:00 pm
9-Jan.
New Orleans, 7:00 pm
16-VANCOUVER, 7:00 pm
26
TEXAS PAN AMERI.CAN, 7:30 pm
12
LAMAR, 7:30 pm
18
Central Florida, 7:00 pm
22
DEPPEL, 7:00 pm
9-Feb.
TEXAS PAN AMERICAN, 7:00 pm
10-Feb.
Southwestern Louisiana, 7:30 pm
12-Feb.
Louisiana Tech, 7:00 pm
16
South Alabama, 7:30 pm
19
Louisiana Tech, 7:30 pm
23
NEW ORLEANS, 2:30 pm
1-Mar.
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS, 7:30 pm
8
LOUISIANA TECH, 7:30 pm
12-13
SBC Championship, Bowling Green, Ky.

Men’s Basketball

Nov. 15
Lithuania Select Team (USISI) — Esth, 7:30 pm
12
Berry City Demons — Esth, 7:30 pm
27
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS, 7:00 pm
Dec.
19-MORRIS STATE, 7:30 pm
1-Dec.
Eastern Kentucky, 7:30 pm
11
Beauey Green State, 6:30 pm
14
AUSTIN PEAY, 7:00 pm
19
MORRIS STATE, 7:30 pm
20
Charleston Area Invitational (Honolulu)
26-Dec.
Presbyterian
30-Dec.
Cornerstone/Championship
Jan.
1-Rutgers, 6:30 pm
15-Georgia State, 7:00 pm
16-Jacksonville, 6:30 pm
23-AKRON STATE, 7:30 pm
23-SOUTH ALABAMA, 7:30 pm
25-AKRON STATE, 7:30 pm
26-TEXAS TECH, 7:30 pm
1-Jan.
JackSWOLLEH, 7:30 pm
3-The College, 7:00 pm
5-Georgia Tech, 7:00 pm
8-TEXAS PAN AMERICAN, 7:30 pm
10-Le Moyne, 7:30 pm
13-LOUISIANA TECH, 7:30 pm
14-Kentucky, 7:00 pm
15-MOOREHEAD STATE, 7:00 pm
19-LAMAR, 7:30 pm
21-Notre Dame, 7:30 pm
25-CENTRAL FLORIDA, 7:30 pm
Mar.
1-Georgia Commonwealth, 7:00 pm
5-Sun Belt Conference Championship, Bloom. Miss.

Swimming

Oct. 31-1
23rd ANNUAL INTERSIDIAL, 7:00 pm
Nov. 15
1
Southwestern Missouri Invitational
Jan. 11
3-Southeast Missouri Invitational
Feb.
1
5-Southeast Missouri Invitational
Mar.
1-SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, 7:00 pm
8-SCSU Invitational and Dye Championships

Men’s Golf

Sept. 6-8
at Southeast Missouri Invitational
10-11
at Murray State Invitational
Oct. 9-12
at Central Missouri Invitational
13-15
at UK Invitational

Women’s Golf

Sept. 16-17
at Lady Ks Invitational
10-11
at Arkansas Invitational
20-21
at Tennessee Tech Invitational
Nov. 3-3
at Cougar Invitational

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Soccer

Aug. 31-Sept. 1
at Western Tournament
Sept.
7-8
at Drake, 2:00 pm
13-14
at UC-Fallon Tournament
19
MURRIS STATE, 7:00 pm
25
LOUISVILLE, 7:00 pm
29-
COMETE SUGER CLASSIC
21-WKU vs. Georgia Tech, 7:00 pm
WKU vs. Kentucky, 7:00 pm
WKU vs. Xavier, 3:30 pm
Oct.
4-5
at Kentucky, 7:00 pm
11
at Wright State
12
at Cincinnati
27
at Wisconsin-Milwaukee
28
EVANSVILLE, 7:00 pm
30
at Sun Belt Conference Tournament, Mobile, Ala.

Cross Country

Sept.
7
at Southern Indiana Invitational
21-WKU HALL OF Fame (Kentucky Park), 1:00 pm
28-at Georgia Classic
Oct.
6
at Louisville Invitational
12
at Indiana Invitational
19
at Notre Dame
26
at Sun Belt Conference Championship

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