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Oct. 11 Navy
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Nov. 8 Notre Dame
Nov. 15 at Army
Nov. 22 Penn State

1970 Schedule

Sept. 19 UCLA
Sept. 26 at Baylor
Oct. 3 Kent State
Oct. 10 at Navy
Oct. 17 West Virginia
Oct. 24 Miami
Oct. 31 at Syracuse
Nov. 7 at Notre Dame
Nov. 14 Boston College
Nov. 21 Penn State

1971 Schedule

Sept. 25 Oklahoma
Oct. 2 at West Virginia
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Oct. 16 at Tulane
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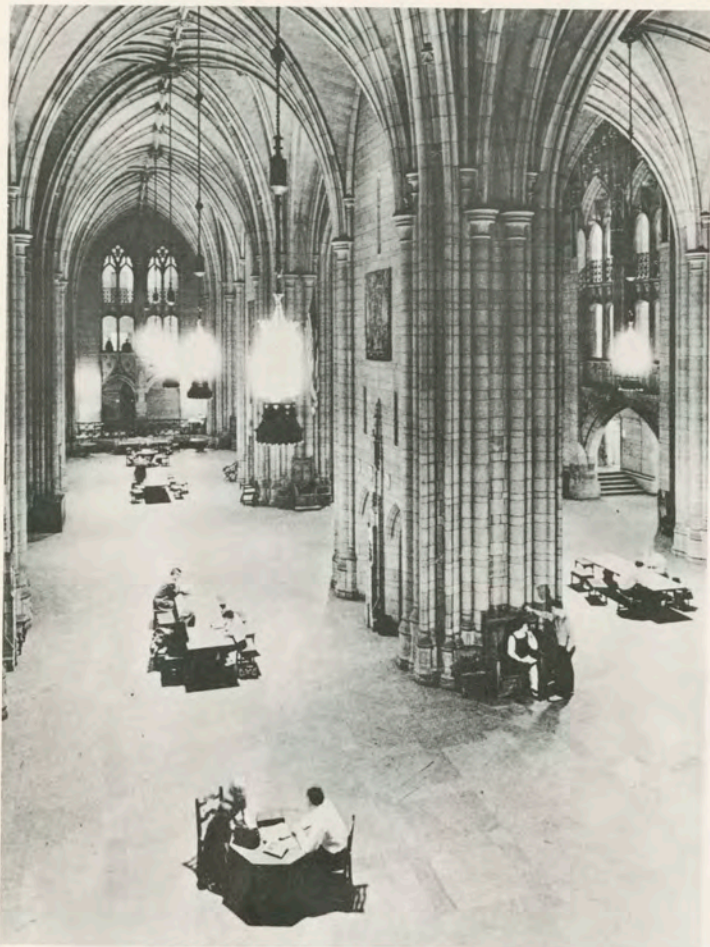
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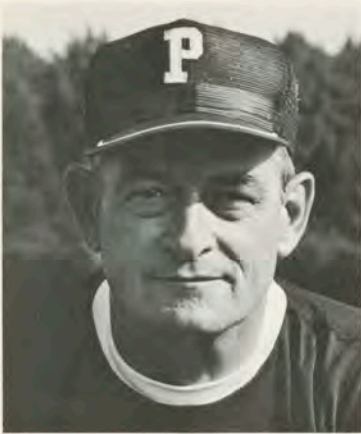


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The Scouting Report

Pitt assistant coach Steve Petro scouted Tulane in its last two games. Here is his report on the Green Wave along with an outlook on Pitt.

TULANE

Record 0-4 (Lost to Georgia, 35-0, West Virginia, 35-17, Boston College, 28-24, Florida, 18-17)

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

	Points	First Downs	Yards Rushing	Forward Passing	Yards Passing
Tulane	58	65	663	39-108	551
Opponents	116	85	777	61-120	688

Leading Groundgainers: Batey, 285 yds. on 33 carries; Chappuis, 235 yds. on 38 carries.

Leading Passer: Lachaussee, 34-93 for 499 yds. and 1 TD.

Leading Receivers: Barrios, 10 for 162 yds. and 1 TD; LeBlanc, 9 for 175 yds.

OFFENSE: Tulane uses a T-formation and a Pro-Type offense. They are primarily a passing team but all of their backs are strong runners. They are similar to Oklahoma in that they make use of the triple option. Quarterback Rusty Lachaussee is a dropback passer who is good at throwing the screen.

DEFENSE: Tulane sets up in a split-6 defense, at times shifting into a 6-2 with variations. They usually have a 4-deep secondary. Like Pitt, they only rush the front four linemen, who in the last four games have put great pressure on opposing quarterbacks. Tulane is not a blitzing team but they do make use of it on occasions.

BACKS: Although only a sophomore, quarterback Lachaussee shows a great deal of poise. He has an excellent arm and with his ability to throw the bomb, makes Tulane a threat to score at any time. Running backs Jim Batey and Bob Marshall are both clever runners who find the holes very well. Neither of them is very big so they must rely on quickness.

LINEMEN: Wingback Steve Barrios and split end Max LeBlanc are both excellent receivers. They are fast and have the ability to get open. Sid Jones, the tight end, is used primarily as a blocker, but runs the short patterns well. The defensive front four of Mike Walker, Bob Waldron, Joe Young, and Art Ledet make it difficult to gain yardage up the middle.

OVERALL: Tulane may be young (only four seniors on the starting team), but they are an explosive team. They can score at any time. Pitt has to stop the passing and the option play to win.

PITT

Record 2-2 (Defeated Duke, 14-12, Navy, 46-19. Lost to UCLA, 42-8, Oklahoma, 37-8)

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

	Points	First Downs	Yards Rushing	Forward Passing	Yards Passing
Pitt	76	67	643	55-118	586
Opponents	110	66	486	51-110	740

Leading Groundgainers: Esposito, 263 yds. on 75 carries; Ferris, 146 yds. on 41 carries; Garnett, 111 yds. on 26 carries.

Leading Passer: Friedl, 47-98 for 479 yds. and 3 TDs.

Leading Receivers: Moyer, 22 for 239 yds.; Medich, 10 for 129 yds. and 1 TD; Pilconis, 9 for 81 yds.

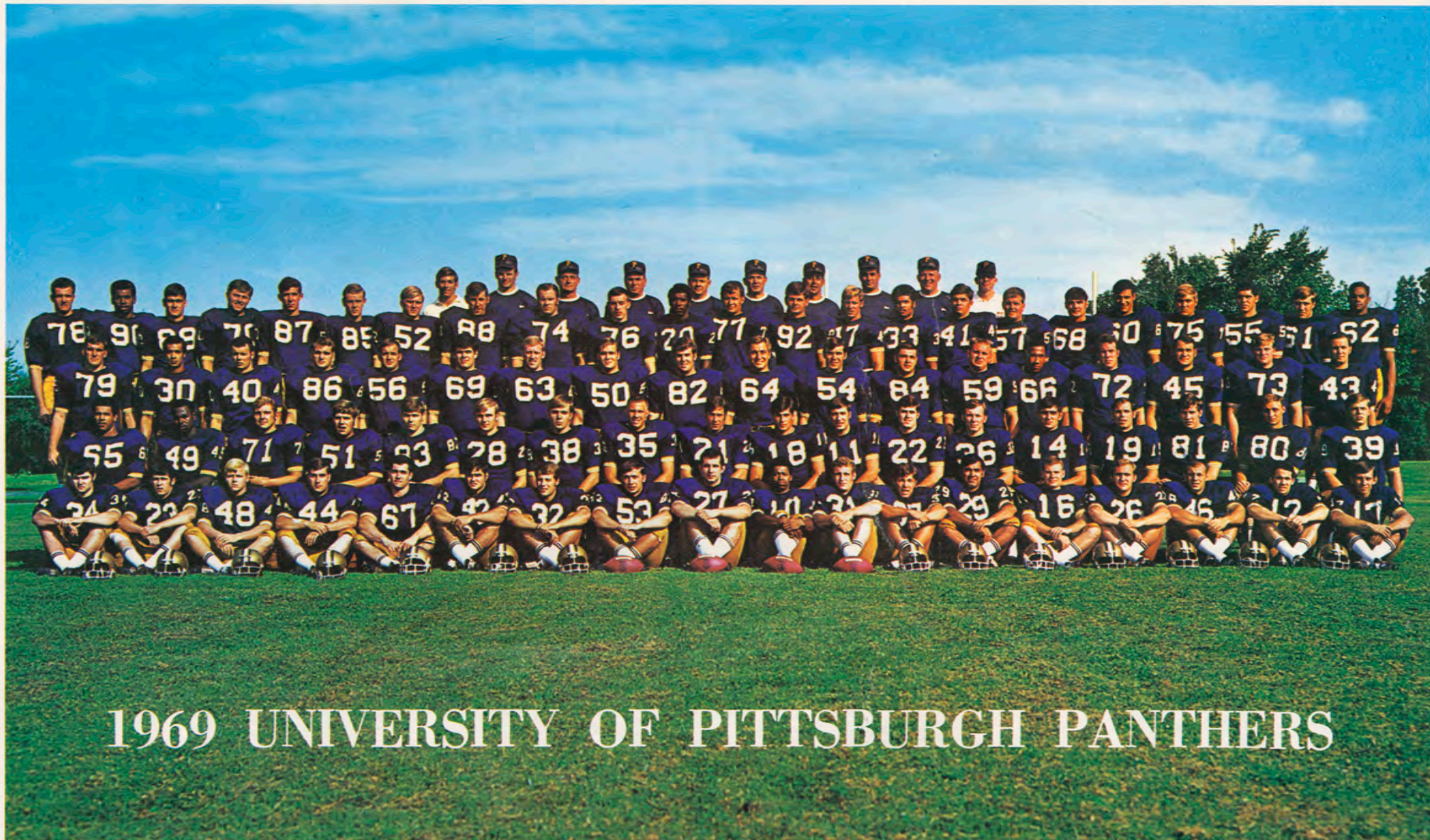
OFFENSE: Pitt operates from a multiple Wing-T with some variations on the I and Pro-Set. Both the running and passing games looked sharp against Navy. The running game in particular showed great balance with Esposito and Ferris combining for the inside and outside yardage. Friedl had one of his best days, hitting on 18 of 27 attempts for 220 yards.

DEFENSE: Pitt plays a basic 4-3 with variations. In the last two games the defense has been outstanding, holding Duke and Navy to -1 and 0 yards rushing respectively. The blitz has worked well for the Panthers, dumping opposing quarterbacks 20 times in the last two games. The defensive secondary shows improvement, but will have to be at its best against the great passing attack of Tulane.

BACKS: The Panther running and passing game is in good shape now that Denny Ferris has returned to the lineup. Ferris scored four touchdowns last Saturday, but more importantly his breakaway speed kept the opposition from jamming up the middle and allowed Esposito to be more effective. Tony will have his work cut out for him today as Tulane's defense is strong along the line.

LINEMEN: Wingback Steve Moyer had a sensational day against Navy, grabbing eight passes for 99 yards. Split end George Medich also had a good game with seven receptions for 67 yards. Defensive end Jack Dykes and defensive tackle John Stevens have been putting on a great rush. The offensive line of Bill Beinecke, Ed Sadowski, Dave Magyar, John Simpson, and Rod Fedorchak have opened large holes at times.

OVERALL: An improved team that gained confidence in the win over Navy. Must continue to get better as the schedule toughens.



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CARL DePASQUA
Head Coach

1969 PITT STAFF



Front Row: Paul Kemp, linebackers; Charles Gottfried, offensive line; Steve Petro, defensive tackles; Bill Quinter, freshmen.
Back Row: Serafino 'Foge' Fazio, defensive line; Lou 'Bimbo' Cecconi, offensive coordinator; Carl DePasqua, head coach; and Tom Fletcher, defensive coordinator.

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The Third Time's the Charm

By DEAN BILLICK, Editor

IT WAS SHORTLY after Pitt had put the finishing touches on Navy, and one Panther fan was still not believing what he had just seen on the field. Apparently still feeling the side effects of three 1-9 seasons, the long-suffering Panther fan mumbled, "Yea, they were great today. But, we'll find out this Saturday if it was a freak or they're for real."

Believe it or not, Pitt goes for three in a row this afternoon at The Stadium against Tulane—something the Panthers haven't been able to accomplish since the glory days of 1963. And, like the long-abused New York Mets, the Panthers just may be for real.

Nobody's predicting a big winner season for the Jungle Cats, but of last Saturday's romp over Navy, there can be little doubt the Panthers are a vastly improved football team.

"We're continuing to come along with improvement each week," coach Carl DePasqua noted after reviewing the films of the win. "We're not there yet, but we're coming. The execution is getting much better, and the pleasing thing was that we took advantage of our scoring opportunities—something we didn't do against Duke."

Offensively and defensively, Pitt had a top day against Navy. The Panthers mixed a solid blend of running and passing on the offense, and combined that with what is fast becoming one of the best defensive fronts in the East.

Led by middle linebacker Ralph Cindrich and tackle John Stevens, Pitt held Navy to 0 yards rushing and got to the passer seven different times. Against



In heavy traffic, Steve Moyer hauls down one of eight catches against Navy last week.

Duke a week earlier, Pitt nailed the passer 13 times and held the Blue Devil rushing attack to minus one yard.

Despite the enthusiasm generated by Pitt's back-to-back wins, DePasqua is very quick to caution Panther fans about the Tulane (0-4) battle.

"Tulane is a good football team that has run into a streak of bad luck," he noted after viewing films of the Green Wave last minute 18-17 loss to 12th ranked Florida. "They are not an 0-4

team. They are well-coached and well-disciplined both offensively and defensively. We're expecting a real tough football game."

With only four seniors on the first team, Tulane started slowly, but each game has shown big improvement. Last weekend, they came within inches of a startling upset of Florida when Florida scored eight points in the last two minutes to pull out the game. Sophomore quarterback Rusty Lachaussee has completed 34-93 passes for 499 yards, while fullback Jim Batey leads all ground gainers with 285 yards in 33 carries.

Pitt is expected to be in its best physical shape of the season for the clash. Three players held out of last week's game are expected back today—defensive back Bryant Salter (knee), tailback Dave Garnett (knee) and defensive end Paul Naponick (back).

DePasqua has made one change in Pitt's starting lineup after viewing films of the Navy game. Junior defensive tackle Lloyd Weston (Jr., 6-1, 232) has been elevated to the starting role after a strong effort the past two games. Weston's elevation to the first team gives the Panthers a big front four, averaging 6-2, 232-pounds.

* * *

Tailback Dennis Ferris tied a 38-year-old Pitt scoring record last Saturday when he tallied four touchdowns in the 46-19 rout of Navy. In scoring four TDs, the 6-1, 202-pound junior tied the school scoring mark set by Warren Heller against Nebraska in 1931 and later equalled by

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With a wall of blocking, Dennis Ferris looks for his running room against the Middies.

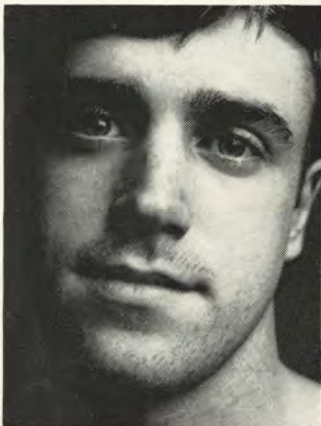


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Roaring Twenties Start Sutherland Saga

(This is the second of a series on Pitt football history)

BY JACK HENRY

SOME YEARS before the U.S. entered World War I a frequent early morning sidewalk scene in Sewickley involved two earnest Scotchmen. The more outgoing of the two was a bakery wagon driver who wanted a chance at higher education. The older and more taciturn was a policeman who was willing to give up his beat for a shot at something different. They exchanged hopes, but prospects seemed dim.

The change came when gentlemen, who in the days of the Renaissance would have been described as patrons, sent the Scotchmen to Pitt. The bakery driver was Herb McCracken and the patrolman was Jock Sutherland and both in Horatio Alger style went on to fame and fortune.

It was Sutherland who became more identified with the local school. Although he entered Pitt as a 24-year-old wrestling candidate and never had played a game of American football in his life, he quickly won distinction as an All-American lineman for Pop Warner in 1917. Later in the Army upon the suggestion of teammate Bill McClelland, he was pressed into coaching service. This led to running the football show so well at Lafayette that when the Warner regime at Pitt came to an end, he was the choice to return to his alma mater. It was a case of the Great Stone Face replacing The Great White Father.

Pop Warner had slowed down in the '23 campaign with a 5-4 log, but Blue and Gold partisans were not so fickle that they had forgotten that he had lifted Pitt from obscurity into the No. 1 spot, that he had reeled off 33 consecutive victories, and he had exposed the myth of Georgia Tech's invincibility.

This then was the situation when Sutherland embarked on what was to be one of the most discussed coaching performances in college football's 100-year history. The Warner Era was finished and the Sutherland Saga was ready to start. Naturally comparisons between the teacher and the pupil were inevitable. Warner unquestionably was the more imaginative of the two, but Sutherland was the more painstaking. Warner was the more exciting and trickier, but Sutherland the more careful. They were different in many ways, but they shared one thing in common. They both wanted intensely to win and spent their lifetimes proving it.

A scenario writer would prefer to say that Jock got off to a flying start as the new Panther boss in 1924. However, the facts get in the way for actually his initiation was rough. His '24 squad played nine games and had to settle for five victories and a tie. Most criticism leveled against him was that his offense was limited to 98 points, a far cry from the spectacular Warner attack which piled up such glittering totals as 190 in 1922, 230 in 1917, 255 in 1916, and 247 in 1915. The opposition had changed, but the Warner adherents were unconvinced.

Sutherland actually was thinner-skinned than some of his critics realized and on occasion was painfully shy. But his Scotch heritage impelled him to show the world a granite exterior. Meantime he patiently built a sound 1925 team which was to have the honor of appearing in the newly built Pitt Stadium. It cost \$2,125,000, box car figures then, and originally was constructed to seat 67,000.

The Stadium dedication attraction was Wash-Lee coached by a Panther product, Jimmy DeHart. Pitt won easily, 26-0, and it was a good omen. The Panthers triumphed seven more times



JOCK SUTHERLAND

that season and the only smudge was a 20-to-9 loss to Lafayette, coached by—(perhaps you guessed it)—Jock's Sewickley sidekick, Herb McCracken.

Howard Harpster and his Carnegie Tech Skibos and Lafayette handed defeats to Jock in 1926 and Wash-Jeff and Georgetown picked up ties. The rebound came a year later when Pitt gathered eight victories and a tie and earned its first Rose Bowl invitation. The post-season game was a thriller, Biff Hoffman and his Stanford Indians pocketing a 7-6 decision.

A jolt from West Virginia, a repeat defeat inflicted by Harpster and Company and a scoreless tie with the Nebraska Cornhuskers marred the 1928 chart, but a year later Jock and his Panthers were back in the national limelight. This time Pitt drove to nine straight victories highlighted by an 18-to-2 conquest of the Ohio State Buckeyes and the ballyhoo that was generated brought a West Coast trip to face Coach Howard Jones and his Southern Cal Trojans.

As the Roaring Twenties screeched to a halt, Jock could look back to an overall record of 41 victories, 5 ties, 10 losses and 2 Rose Bowl bids in his first six years. Eight of his proteges won All-American positions: linemen Ralph (Horse) Chase, Bill Kern, Mike Getto, Joe Donchess and Ray Montgomery and backs Gibby Welch, Octavius (Toby) Uansa and Tom (Pug) Parkinson.

A lesser man would have been well satisfied. Sutherland was not content, however, for as soon as Southern Cal had beaten Pitt, 47-14, on New Years Day in 1930 he immediately started his plans for the upcoming decade. It was a period that would solidly entrench Pitt's ranking with the best in the business.

A Lonesome Linebacker:

Cindrigh Seeks Out the Action

By DENNIS O'NEIL
Sports Writer
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

LAST SATURDAY, Ralph Cindrigh was defensive football's answer to the "lonesome end"—the lonesome middle linebacker.

Navy, with good reason, was distinctly avoiding running towards Cindrigh and the rest of the Pitt defensive interior. UCLA and Oklahoma tried it with little success. Duke tried it with no success.

And Navy wasn't about to try it, except occasionally, "to keep us honest," as Panther coach Carl DePasqua put it.

But Cindrigh was never out of the action. He just had to go elsewhere to find it. Elsewhere turned out to be almost any place on the field, and number 50 made his share of tackles.

Navy's circumnavigation of the Panthers' defensive line was a compliment to Pitt, an improved team that has a chance against Tulane today to equal the total victories of the three previous seasons.



Anchoring Pitt's Tough Defensive Front

It was a particular compliment to Cindrigh, who backs that line with the authority of a veteran. He is only a sophomore.

Cindrigh, from Avella, Pa., has drawn praise everywhere he has played.

Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks

called him "a real blue chipper."

"He could play for anyone in the country," said Navy coach Rick Forzano.

And in Los Angeles they remember Cindrigh as the guy who for two consecutive Pitt-UCLA games was one of



A view from the bench and one from the field

the outstanding defensive players on the field.

In the first one, in 1968, Cindrich was credited with 17 tackles, easily the most of any player before he left with an ankle injury late in the game.

The injury proved serious and there was no more football for Cindrich in 1968. He remembers it as a year of frustration, "watching the dreams of a young team go down the drain."

Then it was 1969, and Cindrich, sought-after as usual by newsmen, had a new outlook to go with the new season. He started off by politely refusing a television interview, and talked to reporters only with reluctance.

"I've only played one game. I haven't done anything yet," was his explanation.

"The guys who went through the year and played—they deserve the interviews."

It was the answer of a guy who wants nothing for nothing.

The 1969 season started out for Cindrich as did the year before. He made 13 tackles at UCLA, tops in the game, and Pitt lost big. Pitt went to Oklahoma the following week and Cindrich made 21 tackles, but the Panthers, not unexpectedly, lost big again.

Following the victory at Duke the next week, Cindrich was still expressing mild annoyance at a reporter's questions.

He would rather have seen Bruce Harkiewicz or John Stevens, defensive tackles, or Bob Ellis or Paul Naponick, defensive ends, being interviewed.

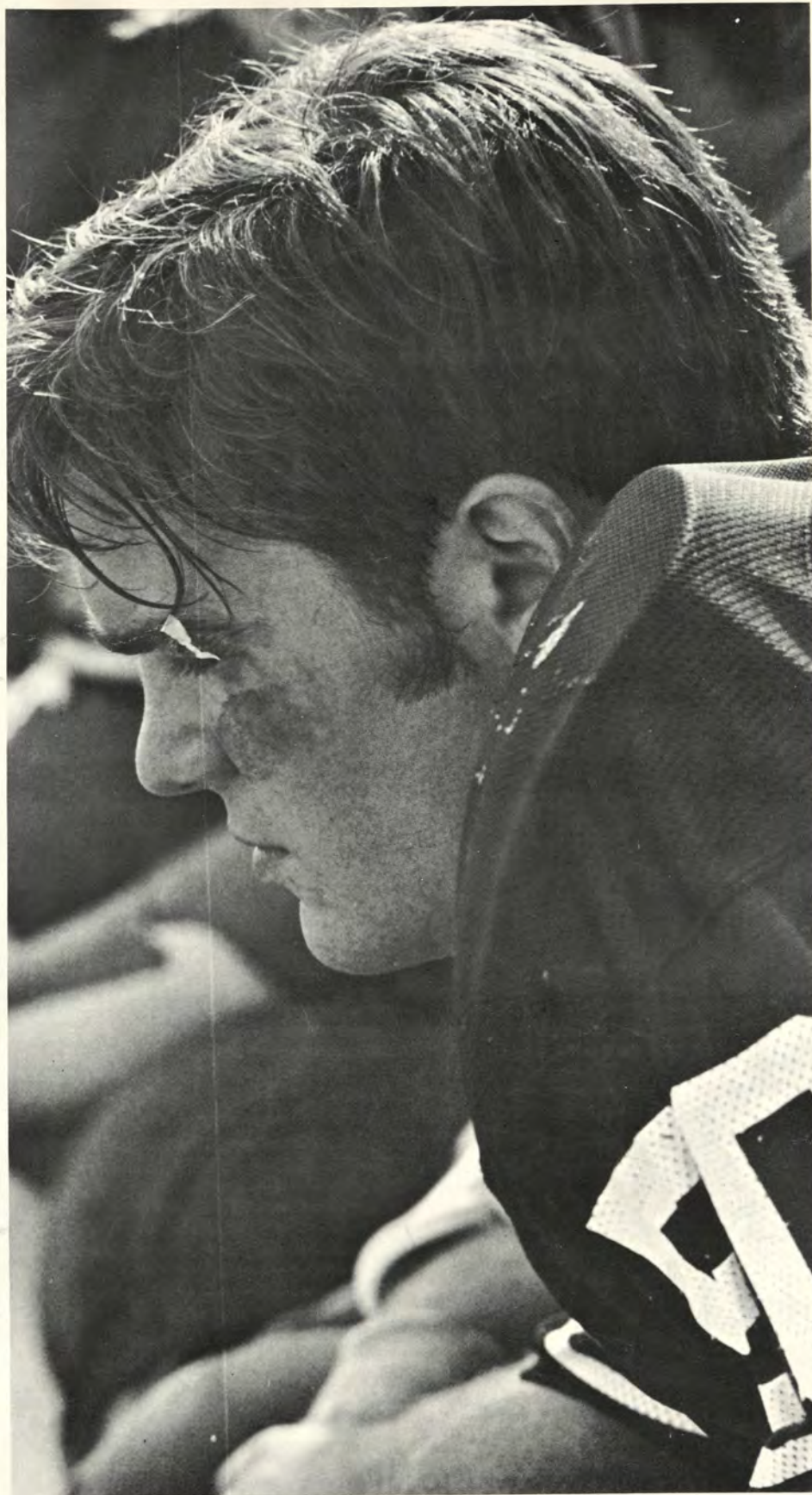
"They do all the dirty work, and I get all the glory," said Cindrich. He means it.

Pitt coach Carl DePasqua, who is one of Cindrich's top supporters, tried to explain it a few days later.

"He's the type of kid who just doesn't like to take praise," said DePasqua, "even if he earned it. Believe me, there aren't any linebackers I've seen that I would trade for that boy."

"He typifies the All-American athlete. This is the attitude we want to prevail."

Pitt assistant coach Paul Kemp once described Cindrich as having "a great nose for the ball—something you can't teach."



"He Typifies the All-American Athlete"—DePasqua

It's instinct, and it has paid off for the Panther defense which has held the last two opponents to minus one yard rushing.

Will Tulane try to make a "lonesome" middle linebacker of Cindrich? Focus on number 50 and find out.

Pittman Takes Tulane by Storm

Jim Pittman is in his fourth season as head coach at Tulane. The popular Pittman took Tulane and the town of New Orleans by storm in 1966 when, in his first year, he led his thin troops to a 5-4-1 record, the Wave's most successful season in a decade.

Bumper stickers and neckties began springing up around the city, proclaiming "Pittman for Governor," and "Pitt for Prez." "Governor? Heck, I thought you liked me as a football coach," he joked. His fellow coaches recognized the job he had done as well, and he received several votes for Coach of the Year. The sports-writers elected him 1966 Coach of the Year in Louisiana.

The record fell off to 3-7 in 1967 and 2-8 in 1968 as the lack of depth began to tell. But Pittman has by far his largest squad this season and is eagerly anticipating bigger and better things for the Green Wave.

"We're getting to the point in this program where we can move," says Pittman. "Rebuilding an entire program takes time and a great deal of effort. People want a winner here at Tulane. As long as we have their support, we can and will get the job done."

A native of Boyle, Miss., Pittman was an outstanding high school football and baseball player there. Following his graduation from high school, Pittman joined the U. S. Marines in December, 1943.

Pittman was stationed on the USS New Jersey, Flagship for the Seventh Fleet, for two years. He participated in five major operations, including Iwo Jima and Okinawa. Pittman was discharged in December, 1945, with the rank of Buck Sergeant.

He immediately enrolled at Mississippi State, and was a fullback and linebacker on the Maroons' grid teams from 1946 to 1949. Graduating in 1950, he coached at Carthage (Miss.) High that fall.

Pittman returned to Mississippi State in 1951 as assistant freshman coach under Slick Morton and Murray Warmath. Warmath elevated him to offensive line coach in 1953.

Pittman remained at Mississippi State in 1954, when Darrell Royal became the head coach, beginning a long friendship and coaching association. Royal made Pittman defensive line coach.

Royal moved to Washington in 1956 and took Pittman along as offensive line coach and chief aide. A year later the two shifted to Texas in the same capacity. Pittman remained Royal's top assistant for nine years before coming to Tulane. In that span, Texas notched four Southwest-



Pittman was associated with teams winning 92 games, losing 34, and tying six. He had soundly forged a reputation as one of the outstanding assistant coaches in the nation.

Accepting the Tulane post two days before Christmas in 1965, he quickly began hand-picking a group of top-notch coaches to complete his staff.

And Pittman is the first to recognize their ability and importance. "I feel like I have one of the best groups of assistant coaches in the country. They are not only fine coaches on the field, they do a good job in the office and in recruiting."

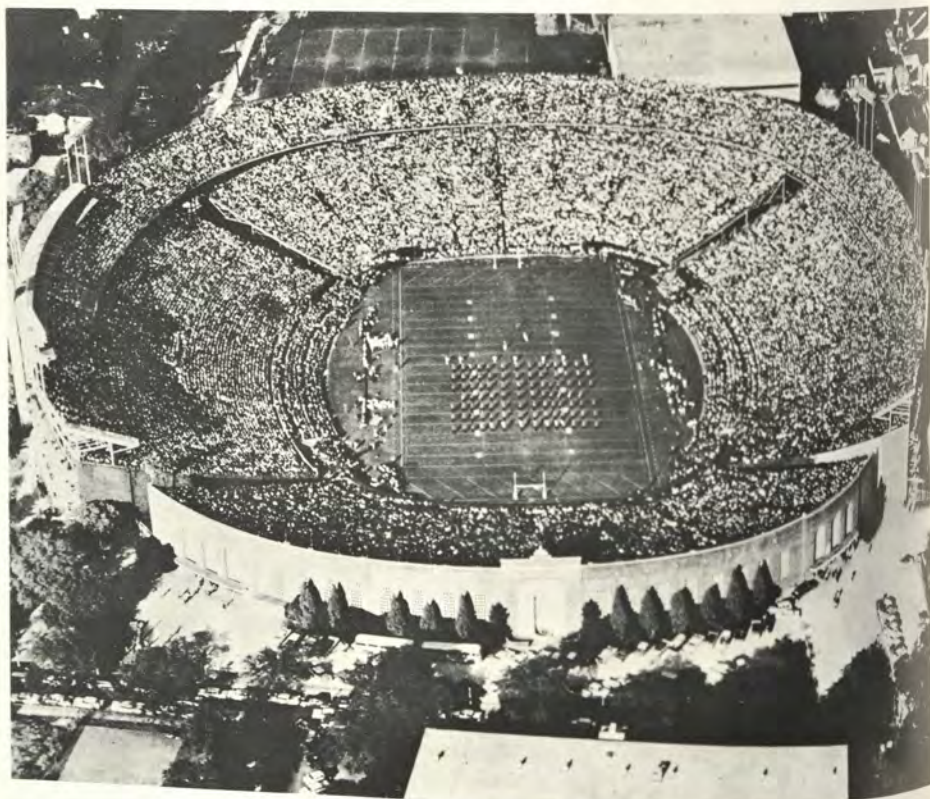
Recruiting has become the backbone of Pittman's football program. He and his staff started turning heads the first year when they personally contacted every high school coach in the state. Much of the ground work has been laid, and this energetic coach and his ambitious staff are hard at work the year round searching out the best possible talent to represent Tulane on the gridiron.

Also a popular figure on the banquet circuit, Pittman is an avid golfer and cuts up a pretty mean caper on the links.

The 44-year old Pittman and his wife, Jane, have two sons: Alec, 18, and Brad, 15. Alec will be a sophomore on Bear Bryant's Alabama team this fall, while Brad is a sophomore at Archbishop Rummel High School.

ern Conference crowns, went to seven bowl games in nine seasons, and won 75 games against 19 losses and three ties.

In 13 years as a varsity assistant coach,



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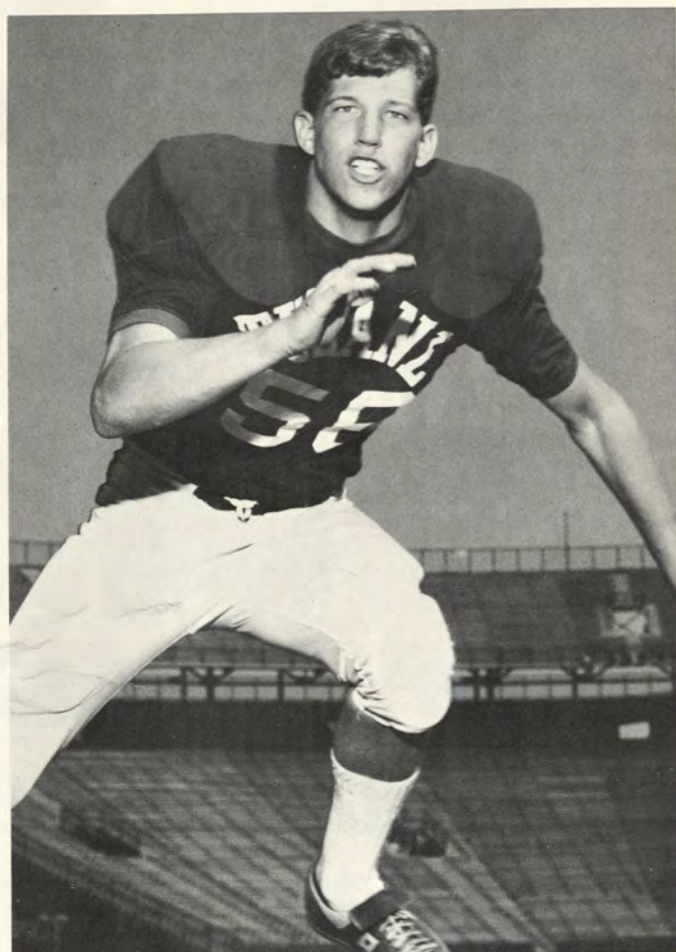
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RICK KINGREA



Tulane head coach Jim Pittman will tell you that he's never seen a good team without good linebackers, and you'll have to look mighty hard to find a team with a better pair than the Green Wave's own Ray Hester and Rick Kingrea.

Hester, a rangy 6-2, 205-pounder, plays his outside linebacker position with reckless abandon, while Kingrea, at 6-1, 220 is a top-flight deterrent to an opponent's running game from his inside linebacker spot.

Tulane won only two games last fall, but Hester played a big role in both victories as he had a hand in 29 stops and intercepted three passes in the two contests.

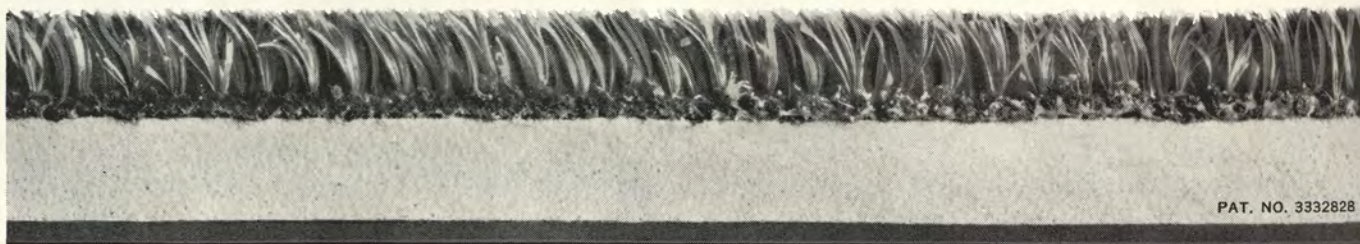
Kingrea had a hand in 16 tackles in last season's opener with Houston and participated in 14 stops in the season finale with Louisiana State, but in between he sat out five games with a badly bruised thigh.

Both twenty years old, Hester prepped at Holy Cross High in New Orleans, while Kingrea is a product of Baton Rouge High in Louisiana's capitol city.

And, much to Pittman's delight, they're both only juniors.

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PITT 1969 Varsity Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	CLASS	AGE	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
90	Alford, Henry	DE	So.	19	6-6	242	Buffalo, N.Y.
62	Allen, Warren*	OG	Sr.	21	6-1	202	Homestead, Pa.
81	Baierl, Bob	LB	Jr.	20	6-1	190	Pittsburgh, Pa.
18	Bannan, Mike*	DHB	Jr.	19	6-0	191	West Chester, Pa.
67	Baranick, Joe	OG	So.	19	5-11	209	Monroeville, Pa.
11	Barr, Jeff**	DHB	Sr.	21	6-1	191	Canton, Ohio
77	Beinecke, Bill*	OT	Jr.	19	6-3	235	Youngstown, Ohio
51	Bekampis, Brad	OG	So.	21	6-0	216	Cherry Hills, N.J.
38	Boyerinas, George	FB	So.	19	6-1	192	Vandergrift, Pa.
74	Broadhead, Howard	DT	So.	19	6-4	248	Middletown, N.Y.
47	Brown, Geoff**	LB	Sr.	21	6-3	210	Monroeville, Pa.
49	Carroll, Joe	LB	So.	19	6-1	218	Warren, Ohio
92	Chesla, Larry	OT	So.	19	6-4	231	Shenandoah, Pa.
50	Cindrich, Ralph	LB	So.	20	6-1	218	Avella, Pa.
26	Cramer, Gary**	TB, WB	Sr.	21	5-10	190	Belle Vernon, Pa.
36	Dibbley, David**	DHB	Sr.	21	5-11	190	New Castle, Pa.
83	Donovan, Bill	SE	So.	19	6-1	216	Pittsburgh, Pa.
63	Dykes, Jack	DE	So.	19	6-1	226	Apollo, Pa.
86	Ellis, Bob**	DE	Sr.	21	6-2	218	Altoona, Pa.
45	Esposito, Tony*	FB	Jr.	20	6-1	230	McKees Rocks, Pa.
70	Fedorchak, Rodney	OT	Sr.	21	6-6	240	Monongahela, Pa.
22	Ferris, Dennis*	TB	Jr.	21	6-1	202	Pittsburgh, Pa.
12	Friedl, Jim	QB	Sr.	20	5-9	185	Coraopolis, Pa.
33	Garnett, Dave*	TB	Jr.	20	6-2	211	Buffalo, N.Y.
87	Gandin, Doug	SE	So.	19	6-5	208	Downingtown, Pa.
19	Gustine, Frank**	QB	Sr.	22	6-1	193	Pittsburgh, Pa.
21	Hall, Charles*	DHB	Jr.	21	6-1	192	Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.
68	Harkiewicz, Bruce*	DT	Jr.	20	6-2	227	Pittsburgh, Pa.
78	Hollosy, John	OT	So.	19	6-7	247	Jericho, L.I., N.Y.
54	Hutchko, Chuck*	C	Sr.	21	6-1	205	New Eagle, Pa.
42	Julian, Lou	FB	So.	19	5-11	210	Steubenville, Ohio
34	Knight, David	TB	Jr.	20	6-0	184	Wheeling, W.Va.
59	Kovach, Richard	DT	Sr.	21	6-0	210	Latrobe, Pa.
38	Kugler, Craig	DHB	So.	19	6-0	192	Fairless Hills, Pa.
52	Kuziel, Bob	C	So.	19	6-4	223	West Haven, Conn.
	Lawyer, Dan	DHB	So.	19	6-0	181	Greenville, Pa.
76	Leary, Jerry	OT	Jr.	20	6-3	214	Beaver, Pa.
30	Lewis, J. D.*	WB	Jr.	20	6-2	192	Raleigh, N.C.
71	Lozier, Rick	OG	So.	19	6-1	208	Jackson, Mich.
61	Lynn, Dan	OG	So.	19	6-1	206	Lima, Ohio
56	Magyar, Dave**	C	Sr.	21	6-1	216	McKeesport, Pa.
55	Mancuso, Dave**	C, OG	Sr.	21	6-3	205	Monongahela, Pa.
	Martin, John	DHB	So.	19	5-11	153	Pittsburgh, Pa.
41	McGrath, Dave	LB	Jr.	21	6-2	222	Altoona, Pa.
85	Medich, George**	TE	Sr.	21	6-5	223	Aliquippa, Pa.
31	Mollura, Andy	DHB	So.	19	5-11	198	Johnstown, Pa.
80	Moyer, Steve	SE	So.	19	6-0	190	Pennsburg, Pa.
88	Naponick, Paul**	DE	Sr.	21	6-4	238	Irwin, Pa.
73	Persin, Dennis	OT	Jr.	20	6-1	225	Oakmont, Pa.
89	Pilconis, Bill*	TE	Jr.	20	6-6	211	Lansford, Pa.
60	Porreca, Tom*	DT	Jr.	20	6-3	230	Fallsington, Pa.
32	Pribish, George**	DHB	Sr.	21	5-11	186	Central City, Pa.
29	Ramos, Bill	DHB	Jr.	20	5-11	193	Johnstown, Pa.
16	Reppert, Ray	QB	Sr.	21	6-0	172	Beaver, Pa.
72	Richards, George**	OT	Sr.	21	6-1	223	Cleveland, Ohio
28	Rodgers, Lloyd	WB	So.	19	6-0	184	Pittsburgh, Pa.
64	Sadowski, Ed**	OG	Sr.	21	6-0	218	Natrona, Pa.
37	Saloky, Willie	LB	So.	19	5-11	194	Easton, Pa.
20	Salter, Bryant*	DHB	Jr.	19	6-4	196	Pittsburgh, Pa.
46	Sgrignoli, Phil*	FB	Jr.	21	5-11	195	Harrisburg, Pa.
59	Shumaker, Ken	LB	Jr.	19	6-0	190	Beaver Falls, Pa.
27	Sikina, John	TB	Jr.	22	6-1	209	Pittsburgh, Pa.
65	Simpson, John	OG	So.	18	6-1	233	Zanesville, Ohio
40	Sinesky, Ed	LB	Jr.	20	6-2	211	Bethel Park, Pa.
57	Smith, Norm	DT	Jr.	21	6-2	230	Morris Plains, N.J.
39	Spicko, Joe*	K	Jr.	20	5-11	205	Greenville, Pa.
75	Stevens, John*	DT	Jr.	20	6-2	240	Sharon, Pa.
43	Thissen, John	FB	So.	19	6-1	205	Kent, Ohio
69	Truitt, Tony*	DT	Sr.	21	6-1	227	Erie, Pa.
84	Venzin, Art	OG	So.	20	6-1	220	Greensburg, Pa.
66	Weston, Lloyd*	DE	Jr.	21	6-1	232	Pittsburgh, Pa.
79	Wildonger, Jim	OT	So.	18	6-2	225	Allentown, Pa.
82	Wiley, Jack	TE	Jr.	20	6-0	214	Pittsburgh, Pa.
14	Winters, Chuck	QB	Sr.	21	5-11	194	East Liverpool, Ohio

*Indicates number of letters won

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85 George Medich	SE
77 Bill Beinecke	LT
64 Ed Sadowski	LG
56 Dave Magyar	C
65 John Simpson	RG
70 Rod Fedorchak	RT
89 Bill Pilconis	TE
12 Jim Friedl	QB
22 Dennis Ferris	TB
45 Tony Esposito	FB
80 Steve Moyer	WB

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DEFENSE

86 Bob Ellis	LE
66 Lloyd Weston	LT
75 John Stevens	RT
63 Jack Dykes	RE
49 Joe Carroll	LLB
50 Ralph Cindrich	MLB
47 Geoff Brown	RLB
21 Charlie Hall	LHB
20 Bryant Salter	RHB
32 George Pribish	LS
36 Dave Dibbley	RS

PITT SQUAD

11 Barr, DHB	56 Magyar, C
12 Friedl, QB	57 Smith, DT
14 Winters, QB	59 Shumaker, LB
15 Reppert, DHB	60 Porreca, DT
19 Gustine, QB	61 Lynn, OG
20 Salter, DHB	62 Allen, OG
21 Hall, DHB	63 Dykes, DE
22 Ferris, TB	64 Sadowski, OG
26 Cramer, TB	65 Simpson, OG
28 Rodgers, WB	66 Weston, DT
29 Ramos, DHB	67 Baronick, OG
30 Lewis, WB	68 Harkiewicz, DT
31 Mollura, DHB	69 Truitt, DT
32 Pribish, DHB	70 Fedorchak, OT
33 Garnett, TB	72 Richards, OT
34 Knight, TB	73 Persin, OT
36 Dibbley, DHB	74 Broadhead, DT
37 Saloky, LB	75 Stevens, DT
38 Kugler, DHB	76 Leary, OG
39 Spicko, K	77 Beinecke, OT
41 McGrath, LB	78 Hollay, OT
42 Julian, FB	79 Wildonger, OT
43 Thissen, TB	80 Moyer, WB
45 Esposito, FB	81 Baieri, DHB
46 Sgrignoli, FB	82 Wiley, TE
47 Brown, LB	83 Donovan, TE
49 Carroll, LB	85 Medich, SE
50 Cindrich, LB	86 Ellis, DE
51 Bekampis, OG	87 Gindin, SE
52 Kuziel, C	88 Naponick, DE
54 Hutchko, C	89 Pilconis, TE
55 Mancusa, G	90 Alford, DE

Referee: Walter A. Scholl
 Umpire: Robert W. Boylston
 Linesman: Philip Gentner

OFFENSE

14 Maxie LeBlanc	SE
70 Bart Graves	WT
66 Allen Wilkenfeld	WG
54 Chip DeWitt	C
61 Mike Valls	SG
78 Steve Boyd	ST
82 Sid Jones	TE
17 Rusty Lachaussee	QB
38 Jim Batey	FB
48 Duke Chappuis	TB
29 Steve Barrios	WB

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DEFENSE

80 Bryan Duck	LE
77 Mike Walker	LT
79 Bob Waldron	RT
87 Joe Young	RE
56 Ray Hester	LB
32 Rick Kingroa	LB
41 John Onofrio	LB
30 Joel Henderson	LB
33 David Hebert	LH
23 Joe Bullard	RH
13 Paul Ellis	S

THE TULANE SQUAD

11 Abercrombie, QB	53 Sanford, LB
13 Ellis, DB	54 DeWitt, OC
14 Leblanc, DB	55 Edwards, LB
15 Sanders, DB	56 Hester, LB
17 Lachaussee, QB	57 Marshall, DT
20 Richard, WB	58 Wicks, DT
21 Heape, WB	59 Guzman, LB
22 Farnell, WB	60 Thomas, OG
23 Bullard, DB	61 Valls, OG
24 Stark, FB	62 Lapresto, DE
25 Stephens, DB	63 Culp, OG
26 Barnes, DB	64 Clingan, OG
27 Bookatz, PK	65 Huber, OG
28 Greco, DB	66 Wilkenfeld, OG
29 Barrios, WB	67 Scelto, OT
30 Henderson, LB	68 Duffee, OG
31 Sisk, LB	69 McAfee, OC
32 Kingroa, LB	70 Graves, OT
33 Herbert, DB	71 Bailess, OT
34 Smith, LB	73 Mansour, DT
35 Marshall, TB	75 Delhomme, OT
36 Porto, LB	76 Commander, DT
37 Gartman, LB	77 Walker, DT
38 Batey, FB	78 Boyd, OT
39 Grimes, TB	79 Waldron, DT
40 Yarter, DB	80 Duck, DE
41 Onofrio, LB	81 Davies, OE
42 Labadie, TE	82 Jones, OE
43 Atkins, LB	83 Richardson, OE
44 Corn, FB	84 Pizarich, OE
45 Bazer, LB	85 Paulson, WB
46 Crawford, FB	86 Schromm, OE
47 King, FB	87 Young, DE
48 Chappuis, TB	88 Ledet, DE
49 Crain, TB	89 Gendron, DE
50 Thompson, OC	90 Spencer, OE
51 Tolle, DT	91 Lamby, DE
52 Gross, OT	93 Miller, DE

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 Back Judge: Paul A. Boetz
 Clock Operator: James Carrigan



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NO.	NAME	POS.	CLASS	AGE	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
11	David Abercrombie	QB	'71	20	6-0	175	Seminary, Miss.
43	Jim Atkins	LB	'72	19	6-1	195	Beaumont, Tex.
71	Butch Bailess	OT	'72	18	6-1	210	Vicksburg, Miss.
26	Bob Barnes	DB	'72	19	6-1	170	Tulahoma, Tenn.
29	Steve Barrios	WB	'72	19	6-0	180	Gretna, La.
38	Jim Batey	FB	'72	19	5-11	180	Franklin, La.
45	Rodney Bazer*	LB	'71	20	5-11	200	New Iberia, La.
27	Bart Bookatz*	PK	'71	21	6-0	195	Dallas, Tex.
78	Steve Boyd*	OT	'70	21	6-2	215	Clovis, N. Mex.
23	Joe Bullard	DB	'72	19	6-0	175	Mobile, Ala.
48	Duke Chappuis*	TB	'71	20	5-10	180	New Orleans, La.
64	Billy Clingon	OG	'71	20	6-0	200	Raleigh, Miss.
76	Ray Commander	DT	'72	19	6-2	215	Port Arthur, Tex.
44	Ron Corn	FB	'72	19	6-0	185	Mobile, Ala.
49	Dennis Crain	TB	'72	19	5-10	180	Vicksburg, Miss.
46	Alan Crawford	FB	'72	19	5-11	195	Dallas, Tex.
63	Howard Culp*	OG	'71	21	5-11	210	Baytown, Tex.
81	Steve Davies	OE	'72	19	6-3	205	Miami, Fla.
75	Al Delhomme	OT	'72	18	6-2	225	New Iberia, La.
54	Chip Dewitt*	OC	'71	19	6-1	215	Houston, Tex.
80	Bryan Duck*	DE	'71	19	6-1	195	Purvis, Miss.
68	Duke Duffee*	OG	'70	21	6-2	190	Marrero, La.
55	Tommy Edwards	LB	'72	18	5-11	205	Opelousas, La.
13	Paul Ellis	DB	'72	18	5-10	170	New Orleans, La.
22	Mike Farnell*	WB	'71	20	5-11	175	Mobile, Ala.
18	Anthony Fontana	QB	'72	19	5-11	180	Abbeville, La.
37	Maurice Gartman*	LB	'70	21	6-0	170	Semmes, Ala.
89	Joe Gendron*	DE	'71	19	6-2	195	Phoenix, Ala.
70	Bart Graves	OT	'71	19	6-4	225	Marshall, Tex.
28	Phil Greco*	DB	'70	20	6-1	185	Leland, Miss.
39	Bruce Grimes	TB	'72	19	6-0	185	Pascagoula, Miss.
52	Ed Gross*	OT	'70	22	6-0	205	Bel Air, Md.
59	Ronnie Guzman	LB	'72	19	6-0	205	Lake Charles, La.
92	Cal Hargrave	OE	'72	19	6-2	180	Crowley, La.
21	Scott Heape	WB	'72	19	6-0	185	Dallas, Tex.
33	David Hebert	DB	'72	19	5-11	175	Thibodaux, La.
30	Joel Henderson	LB	'71	20	6-0	185	Greenville, Miss.
56	Ray Hester*	LB	'71	20	6-2	205	New Orleans, La.
65	Kyle Huber*	OG	'71	21	6-0	195	Port Arthur, Tex.
82	Sid Jones*	OE	'70	20	6-0	200	Lake Charles, Tex.
16	Bob Kershaw	QB	'72	18	6-1	178	Little Rock, Ark.
47	Barney King*	FB	'70	21	5-10	185	Cliftonville, Miss.
32	Rick Kingrea*	LB	'71	20	6-1	220	Baton Rouge, La.
42	Jack Laborde	TB	'71	20	6-0	200	New Orleans, La.
17	Rusty Lachaussee	QB	'72	18	6-1	185	Pascagoula, Miss.
91	Mike Landry	DE	'72	19	6-2	195	Lake Charles, La.
14	Maxie Leblanc	DB	'72	18	6-1	175	Vinton, La.
88	Art Ledet	DE	'72	19	6-1	205	Abbeville, La.
62	Alex Lopresto	DE	'72	18	6-1	195	New Iberia, La.
73	Alfred Mansour	DT	'72	18	6-3	220	Alexandria, La.
35	Bob Marshall	TB	'72	18	5-10	190	Metairie, La.
57	Harold Marshall	DT	'72	19	6-2	225	Pasadena, Tex.
69	Dennis McAfee*	OC	'70	21	6-0	200	Baytown, Tex.
93	Mack Miller	DE	'71	19	6-0	190	Basile, La.
41	John Onofrio	LB	'71	21	5-10	170	Columbia, Mo.
85	Mike Paulson	WB	'72	19	6-2	180	Dallas, Tex.
84	Sonny Pizarich*	OE	'70	20	6-0	180	Biloxi, Miss.
36	Buddy Porta	LB	'72	19	6-0	185	Baton Rouge, La.
20	David Richard	WB	'71	20	5-10	180	Lutcher, La.
83	Carl Richardson	OE	'72	18	6-3	200	Berwick, La.
19	Jimmy San Martin	PK	'72	19	5-10	180	Tela, Honduras
15	Ken Sanders*	DB	'71	21	6-0	175	Baton Rouge, La.
53	Mike Sanford	LB	'71	20	6-0	185	Hattiesburg, Miss.
67	Sam Scelfo*	OT	'71	19	5-11	205	New Iberia, La.
86	Roger Schramm	OE	'71	20	6-2	180	Houston, Tex.
31	Harold Sisk	LB	'71	20	5-11	195	Beaumont, Tex.
34	Ed Smith	LB	'72	19	5-11	180	Eunice, La.
90	Butch Spencer	OE	'71	20	6-2	190	Farmerville, La.
24	Steve Stark	FB	'71	19	6-0	190	Franklin, La.
25	Tony Stephens	DB	'72	18	6-0	170	Lake Charles, La.
60	Steve Thomas	OG	'72	18	5-11	205	Groves, Tex.
50	Jim Thompson	OC	'72	19	6-2	205	Dallas, Tex.
51	Mike Tolle*	DT	'70	21	5-9	200	Baton Rouge, La.
61	Mike Valls	OG	'72	19	6-0	205	New Iberia, La.
79	Bob Waldron	DT	'72	19	6-5	220	Shreveport, La.
77	Mike Walker*	DT	'71	19	6-5	215	Sulphur, La.
58	Wayne Wicks	DT	'72	19	6-1	220	Lake Charles, La.
66	Allen Wikenfeld	OG	'71	20	5-10	215	Texas City, Tex.
40	Jimmy Yarter*	DB	'70	21	5-11	175	Bellaire, Tex.
87	Joe Young	DE	'72	19	6-1	205	Houston, Tex.

*Returning lettermen.

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Henry Alford
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Buffalo, N.Y.



Warren Allen
Sr., 6-1, 202
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Bob Baierl
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Mike Bannan
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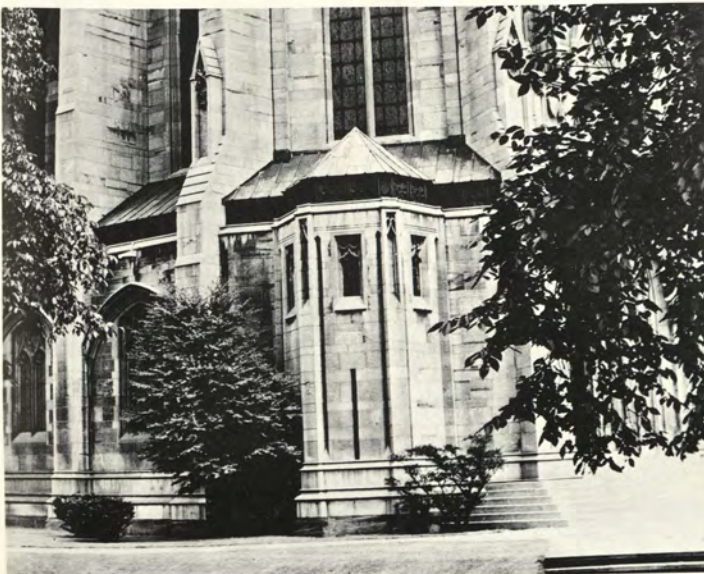
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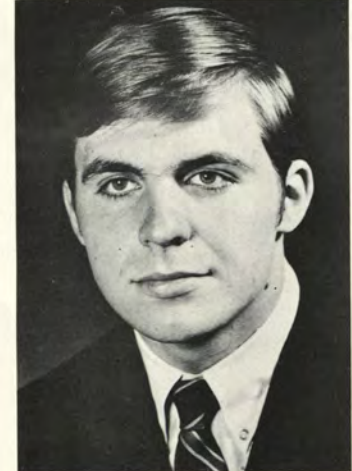
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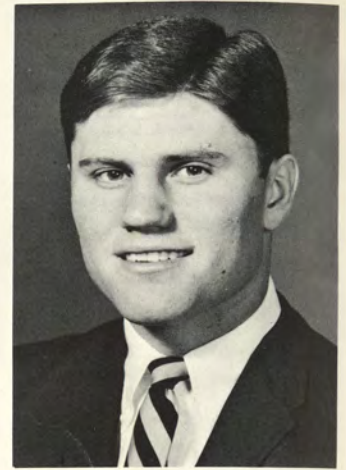


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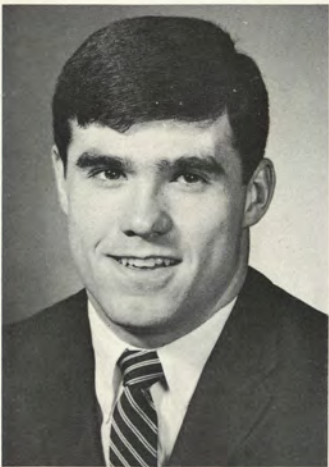




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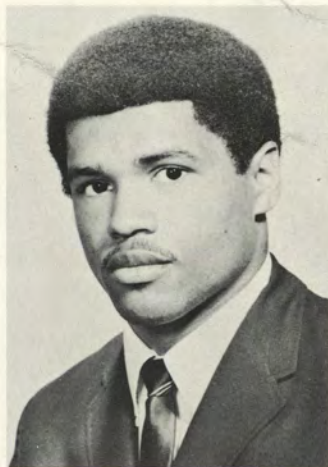
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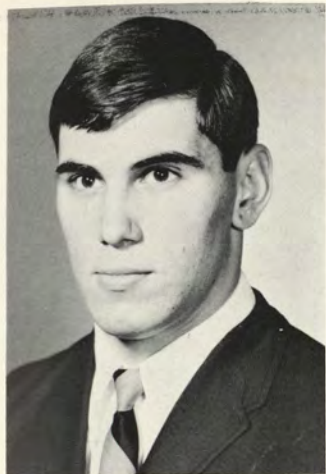
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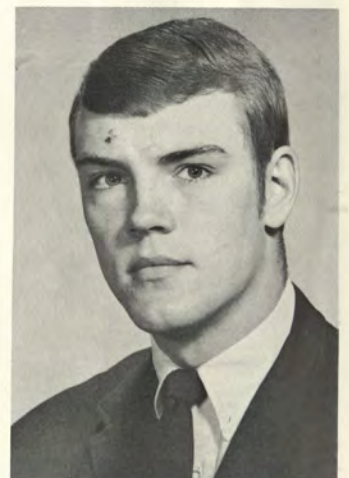
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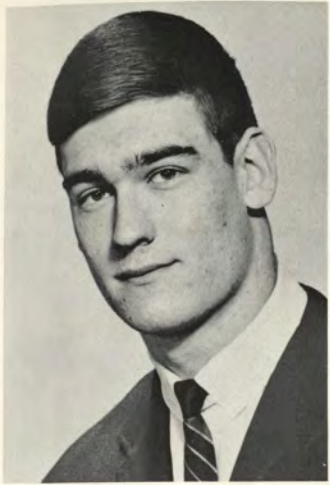
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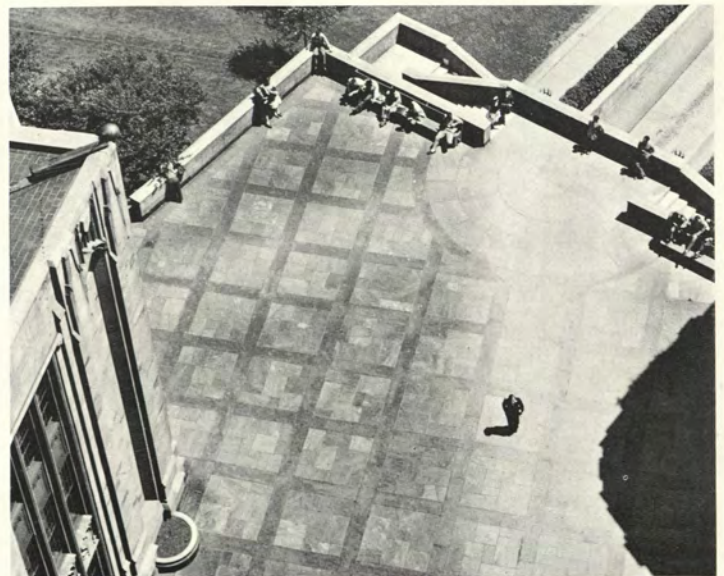
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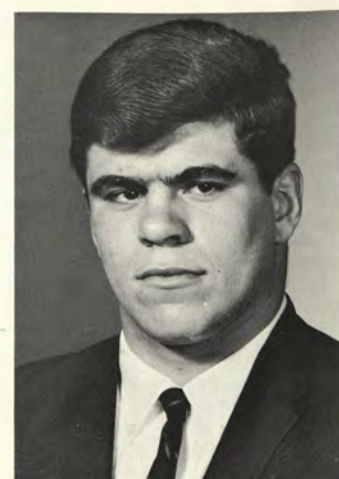
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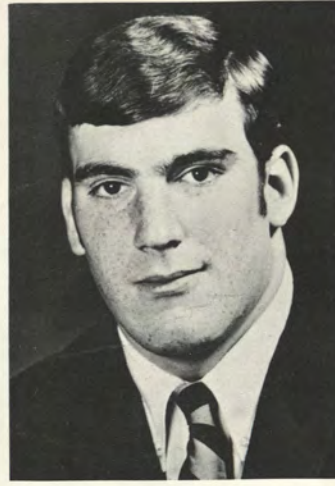
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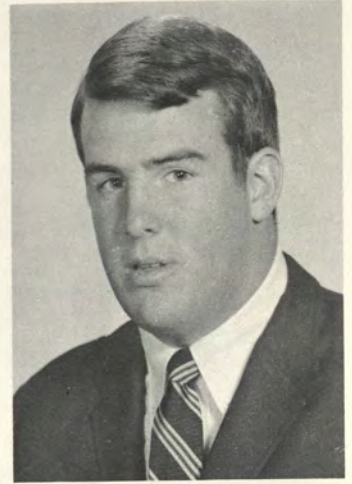
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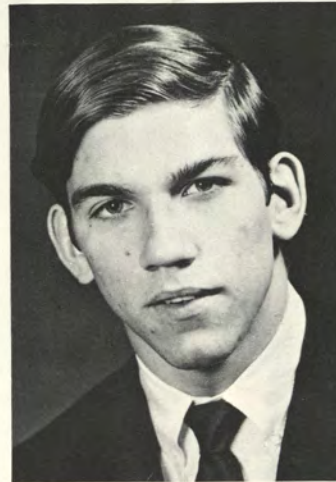
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THIS UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY of Pittsburgh is a private state-related institution. Located adjacent to a large city park, yet in Oakland, the cultural center of Pittsburgh, its spirit is urban and international. It is nonsectarian and coeducational.

While a liberal education is strongly emphasized in all of the undergraduate schools, preparation for specialized professional fields is also extensive. Programs offered on the undergraduate level encompass liberal arts, engineering, nursing, education, pharmacy, medical technology and physical therapy. All freshmen, except those entering the Schools of Engineering and Nursing, begin their programs in the College of Arts and Sciences. The College offers a liberal education and 29 major areas in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences in addition to its pre-professional curricula.

Candidates for admission are selected primarily on the basis of their past academic performance. This is evidenced by the fact that over 90% of the entering freshmen come from the top two-fifths of their graduating classes. Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of the average freshman are approximately 555 verbal and 590 math. However, the average math score for engineering freshmen is approximately 635. Achievement tests are used to determine admission as well as placement.

Unlimited social and extra-curricular activities, which are organized and promoted by student leadership and initiative, offer a varied and continuous series of events. The ideal location of the University makes it possible for students to attend educational, cultural and sports events in the surrounding community as well as at neighboring colleges and universities; student participation in urban and civic affairs is encouraged.

Extensive opportunities are available for students of practically all faiths to worship regularly and to attend on campus lectures and discussions held by groups representing various faiths.



Graduate programs are available in the arts and sciences and the professional schools including law, business, library and information sciences, public and international affairs, social work, education, engineering, medicine, dental medicine, public health, and nursing. Liberal or specialized training for any of these programs is available on the undergraduate level.

Scholastic excellence is encouraged. The University recognizes and awards credit for superior performance on the Advanced Placement examinations of the College Board. Through outstanding performance on entrance examinations and in high school or college subjects, students are selected to participate in the University's Honors Program in one or more areas. Upperclassmen may select graduate courses to complement their undergraduate programs.

Aside from its regular major offerings, the University offers undergraduate courses in computer science, world cultures, general linguistics and several regional studies programs. The University's curricula and degree requirements offer students the opportunity to follow an inter-disciplinary approach to their studies.

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The main campus of the University of Pittsburgh is in Oakland, the cultural center of the city. Dominating the scene is the Cathedral of Learning, 42 stories tall, and ranged about it are 41 other university buildings of varied style, Gothic to contemporary.

The campus neighborhood is comprised of a mixture of parkland, art galleries, concert halls, restaurants, theatres, hospitals, and small shops lined along Forbes Avenue and Fifth Avenue which traverse the campus.

Oakland is fifteen minutes from the main business district, the Golden Triangle, and is the medical center of Western Pennsylvania. Adjoining the campus are Eye and Ear Hospital, Presbyterian-University Hospital, Children's Hospital and Veteran's Hospital. These institutions maintain a professional relationship with the university and many members of the medical staff serve on the faculty.

Library facilities are extensive. University departments maintain several technical and professional libraries and the main library, the Hillman Library, contains more than 1,500,000 volumes. The Carnegie Library adjacent to the campus, contains 2,000,000 volumes.

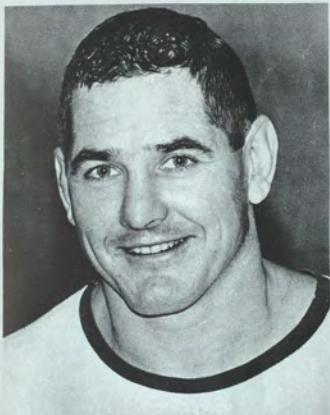
The Carnegie Library is part of the Carnegie Institute complex which includes a concert hall, museum and art gallery. The art collection was recently strengthened by several representative works of the Impressionists.

The urban nature of the campus neighborhood is balanced by adjacent Schenley Park, 456 acres of rolling and wooded parkland and the site of Phipps Conservatory, one of the larger conservatories with two-and-a-half acres under glass housing many tropical plants and a collection of orchids.

Oakland is also the home of the Pittsburgh Symphony whose concerts are presented at Syria Mosque, one block from the Cathedral of Learning. The Pittsburgh Opera Company and visiting ballet companies also perform at Syria Mosque.



Panther Coaches



DAVE ADAMS
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1969-70 Pitt Head Coaches



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Referee's Official Signals



Loss of Down



Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted



Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, No Score



Illegal Motion



Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference



Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference



First Down



Illegal Shift



Unsportsmanlike Conduct



Delay of Game



Touchdown or Field Goal



Substitution Infraction



Barbara Verlander
Pitt Coed
'Miss Pennsylvania 1968'



Clipping



Offside



Illegal Use of Hands and Arms



Illegally Passing or Handling Ball Forward



Safety

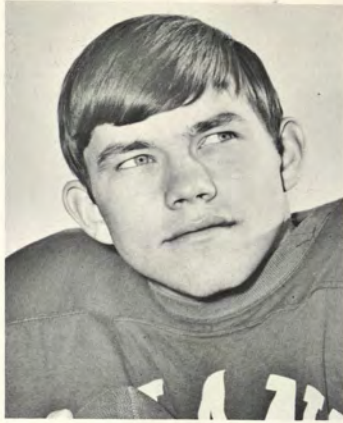


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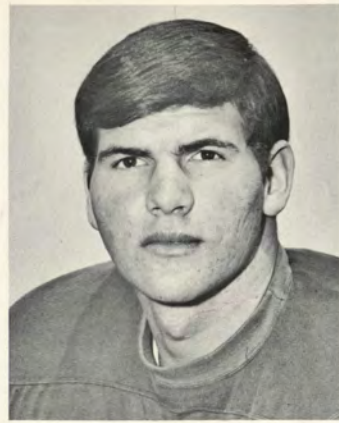


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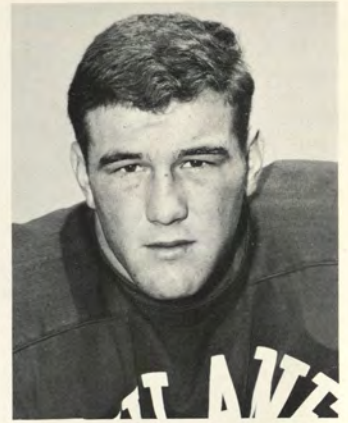
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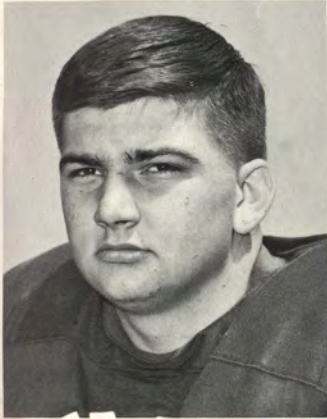
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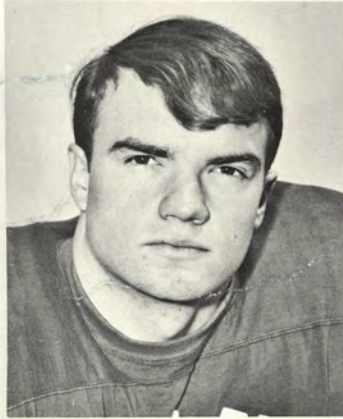
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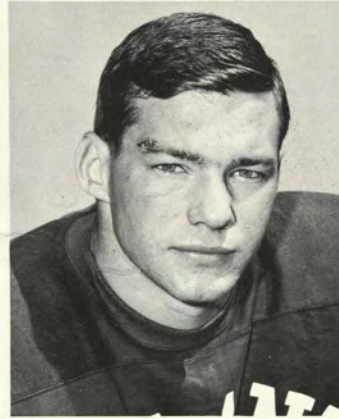
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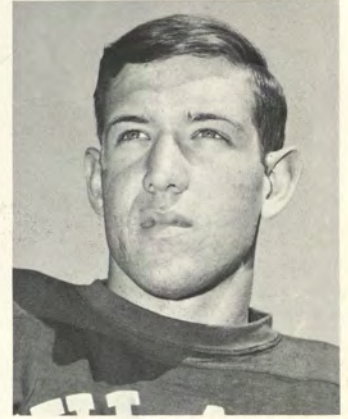
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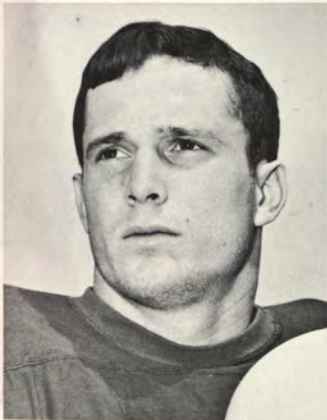
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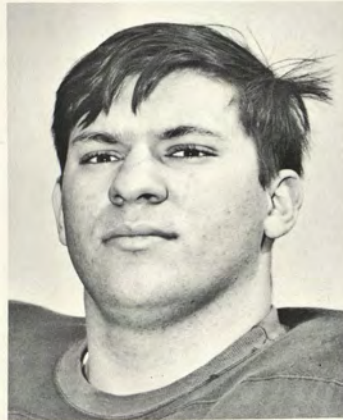
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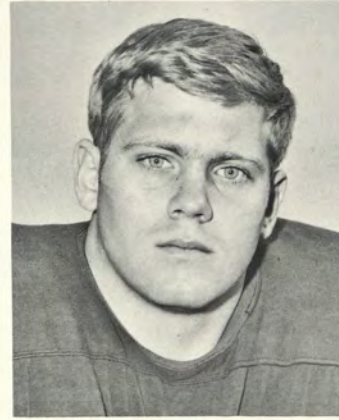
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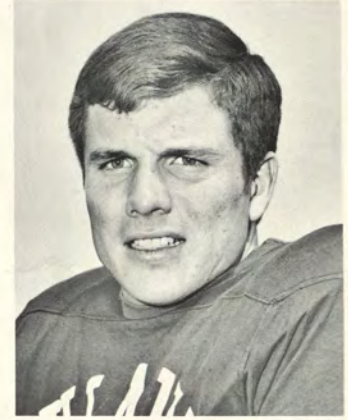
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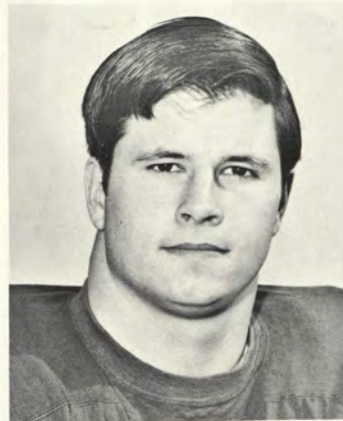
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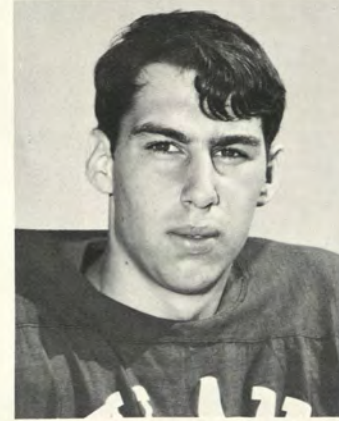
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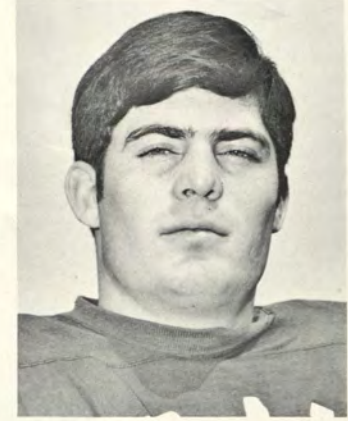
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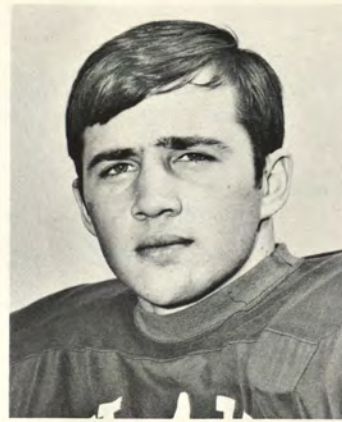
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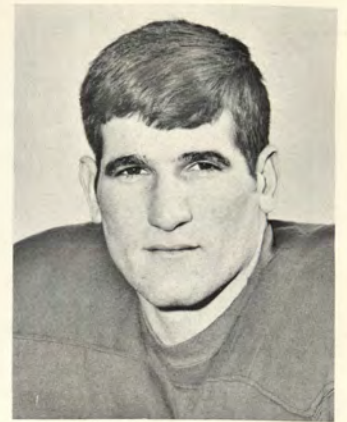
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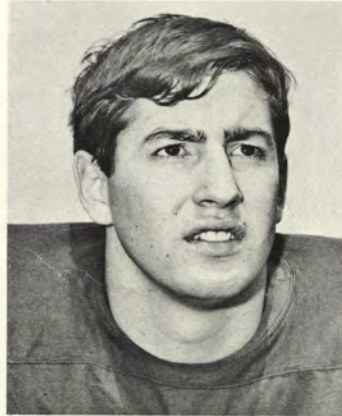
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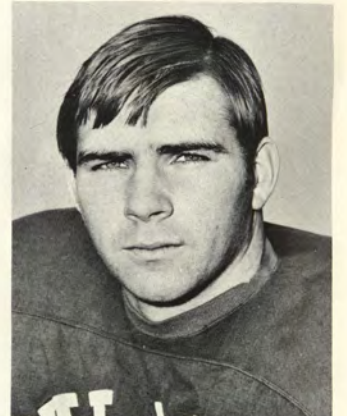
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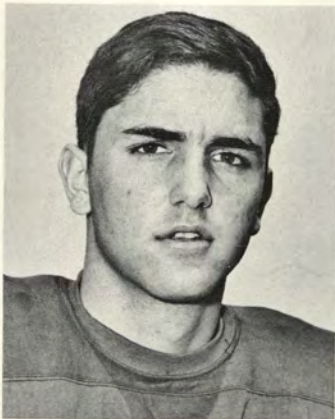
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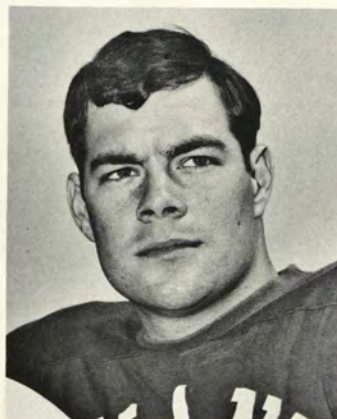
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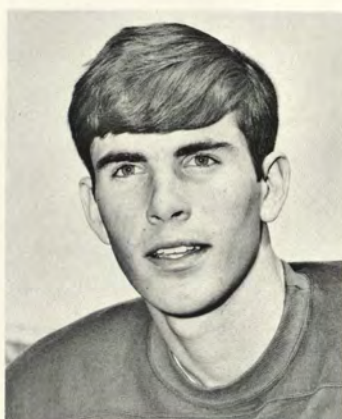
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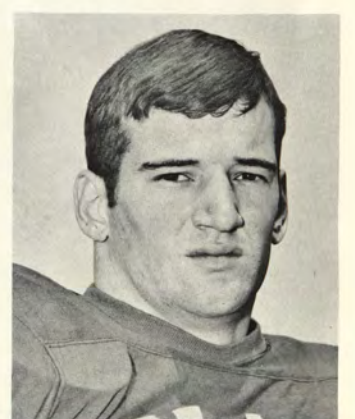
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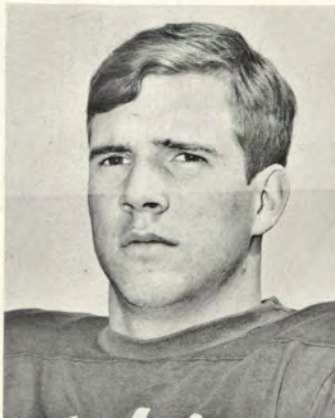
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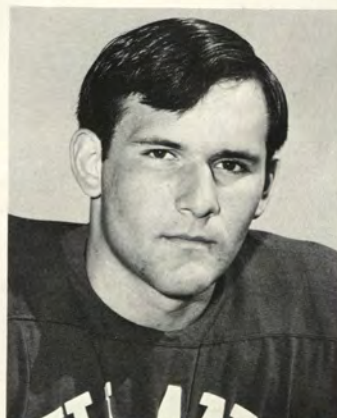
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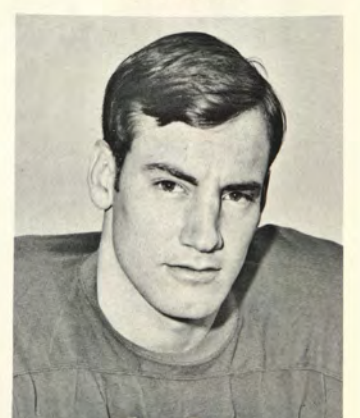
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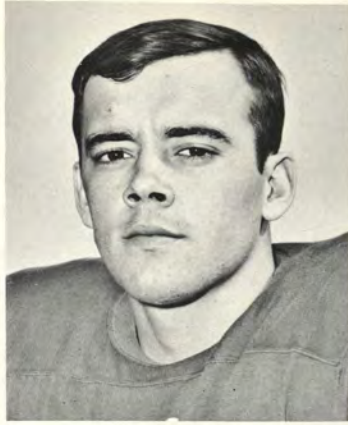
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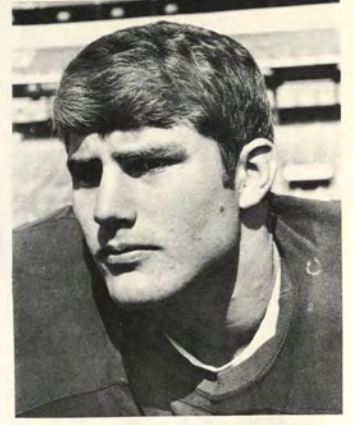
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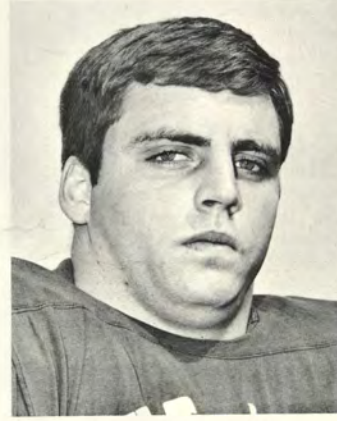
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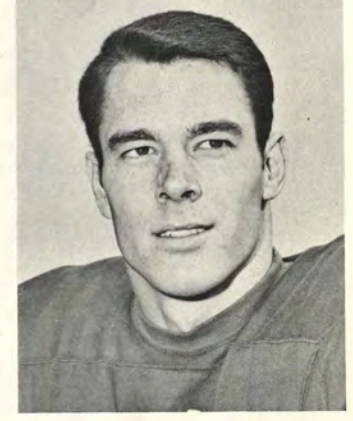
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Next we turn to the mod world of comedy. Sometimes the simplest things get the biggest laughs. For example, four simple words have been getting laugh after laugh for months now. The figure of a Judge's

Head, wig and all, on the field should tell you what those words are—"Here Come Da Judge."

Finally we move to the mod world of science in which nothing seems impossible anymore. America's recent landing on the moon attests to this. The band starts with an old fashioned balloon going "Up. Up and Away." This, of course, is a "Mission Impossible," so the balloon changes into a lunar module. As the module settles down, the music changes to "Victory At Sea"—victory for mankind on the Sea of Tranquility.

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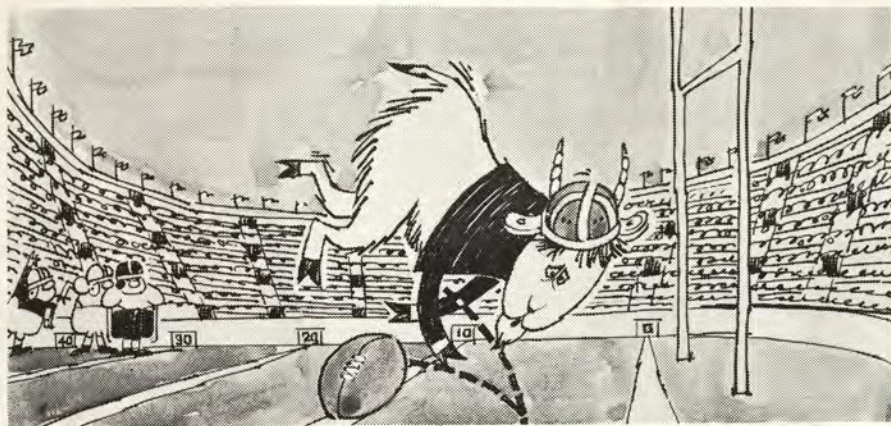
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FAMOUS FOOTBALL BLOOPERS

... be a goat to be remembered

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APART from the Knute Rocknes, Red Granges, Centre 6 Harvard 0's, Tom Harmons and O.J. Simpsons, college football's most remembered moments generally coincide with visions of cloven hoofs and varlets in striped shirts.

All hail, gentlemen, the goat. Poor old goat, fumbled on the goal line in the Wisconsin game, remember? His kid's all right . . . he can't help it if his old man pulled a boner.

Enter now the referee. College football teams are named after Wolverines, Wildcats, Longhorns and even Tigers. But a referee wears a garment bearing the insignia of a skunk. (Chorus of boos from crowd.)

We are told that human nature kindly endows us with the tendency to suppress unpleasant memories and recall more vividly the happier experiences. Unfortunately for the individuals involved, this particular information does not apply to intercollegiate football.

Time and wry grins have proven that blunders sometimes outlive heroics. Men, being men, can forgive a mistake but they rarely forget it.

Who can (or will) forget California's Wrong-Way Roy Riegels, running 69½ yards to his own six-inch line in the 1929 Rose Bowl to set up a Georgia Tech victory?

Five Downs Decisive

And who doesn't remember Referee William H. (Red) Friesell, Jr., who gave Cornell five downs to score the winning touchdown over Dartmouth in 1940?

Or Alabama fullback Tommy Lewis, yielding to frustration and leaping from his seat on the sidelines to tackle Rice's Dick Moegle as he raced toward the Tide's end zone in the 1954 Cotton Bowl?

And, more recently, Kansas' repeated 12-man defensive formations

in last New Year's night's Orange Bowl, which, when finally detected, gave Penn State a second, successful opportunity to score a two-point conversion that meant victory?

The Jayhawks remember. While Penn State was gearing up its last offensive thrust in the final quarter, Kansas was sending in its defensive goal line team. And, through a misunderstanding among Jayhawks on the field—two came in, one went out—college football collected one of its better boo-boos.

Game films show that during the last 80 seconds, Kansas, ahead 14-7, conducted a brilliant goal-line stand by using 12 men against Penn State's 11. Twice the 12-man defense threw back Penn State runners. Then the Lions' quarterback managed to score on a broken play. It was not until the two-point conversion try (which Kansas also squashed) that an official, Foster Grose, noticed there were several white-shirted Kansas players on the field—like a dozen or so. After deflating the joyful Jayhawks with news of the penalty, Grose stepped off 1½ yards to Kansas' 1½. This time Penn State, no longer outnumbered, scored on a sweep and won, 15-14.

The overpopulation of Jayhawks probably ranks as the most prominent bowl boner since Riegels' wrong-way run. (Alabama was already out of the game when Lewis made his impromptu tackle.)

"Stop, Stop"

Riegels' flight to perverse fame began when he picked up a Tech fumble on the first bounce and started to run with it (which today's rules would not allow), turning toward the enemy's goal line. He took a few steps, spun to avoid being tackled and, eureka, an open field lay before him.

A center on the verge of scoring a touchdown in the Rose Bowl, Riegels streaked downfield toward his own end zone, grinning. Behind him came teammate Benny Lom, shouting.

"Stop, stop!" screamed Lom. "You're running the wrong way!"

At the 10-yard line, Lom caught him, but Riegels shook him off. At the three, Lom grabbed him again and this time held on. Riegels finally realized something was wrong and turned around. A wave of gleeful Georgia Tech players knocked him down.

There was no score at the time and a good punt might have saved Riegels some shame. The ensuing punt, however, was blocked, producing a safety that gave Tech its eventful 8-7 victory margin.

Outcome Reversed

Referee Friesell's faux pas did not create such lasting damage. Although Walter Scholl's touchdown pass to Bill Murphy on the fifth down was the last play of the game and gave Cornell a momentary 7-3 win over Dartmouth, it didn't stick.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association observed that since Cornell should have lost possession of the ball on Dartmouth's five-yard line a few seconds before the game ended, Dartmouth should be declared the winner.

Cornell readily agreed in a wire from President Edmund E. Day. The decision marked one of the few times in intercollegiate football's history that a game's outcome was reversed after its completion.

Tommy Lewis' tackle also was of an innocuous nature. Moegle was awarded a 95-yard touchdown run as Rice won easily. The incident only served to focus unwanted attention on Lewis, wherever he went.

It was not the first time a runner had been tackled from the bench, nor the last, but the memory of Tommy Lewis lives on. "I got more than 500 letters from people," he said, "some good, lots bad."

There have been less-publicized boners in college football, many of more importance. There was, for example, that day in 1960 when Louisiana State University quarterback Jimmy Field got up off the ground and discovered that his wrist band was gone.

All it contained was a complete outline of the LSU plays. Field told his coach, Paul Dietzel, and Dietzel reported the loss to the referee. At the end of the half-time intermission, the official brought the missing wrist band to the LSU dressing room.

"Where did you find it?" asked Dietzel, obviously relieved. "In the Florida dressing room," replied the referee.

Florida shut out LSU in the second half and won, 13-10.

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A Dean's View - - -

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Mike Nicksick against Nebraska in 1934.

Ferris, who rushed for 81 yards in the game, scored on runs of 19, 1, 1, and a 42-yard aerial from quarterback Jim Friedl. For his performance, he was voted the Outstanding Player of the Game by the sportswriters covering the contest.

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Pitt's defensive front, which held Duke and Navy to a combined rushing total of minus one yard, spilled the quarterback

20 times in the last two games. Led by blitzing linebackers and the front four charge of John Stevens, Lloyd Weston, Jack Dykes and Bob Ellis, the Panthers spilled Duke quarterback Leo Hart seven times and Navy quarterback Mike McNallen 13 times. In all, Pitt squashed Duke for minus one yard rushing and Navy for zero yards on the ground.

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A Pitt victory over Tulane today would mark the Panthers' first three-game win streak since 1963. That year Pitt finished the season by winning its last five games to cap a 9-1 record and the number three ranking in the country.

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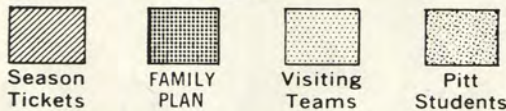
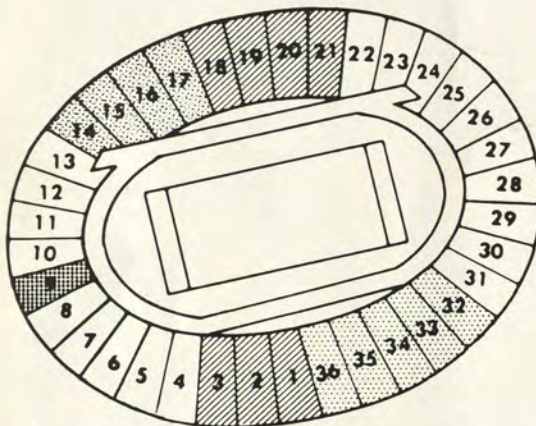
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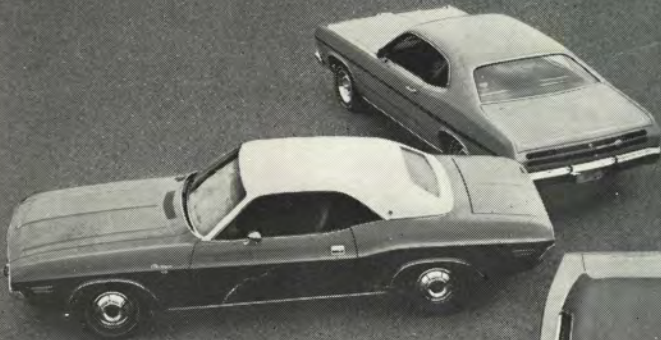
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