with IUP Centennial Items

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<td>Zippo Lighter</td>
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<td>Ash Tray</td>
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Pa. Residents Add 6% Sales Tax on Above Items Only.

Order Blank — Clip and Mail — Add .50 for each item ordered except items with
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1974 COACHING STAFF: Standing left to right, Chuck Godlasky, Mo Smith, Bob Letso, head coach Bill Neal, Jim Mill, Larry Panaia, Rich Morrell, kneeling, left to right, graduate assistant Rick Trickett, graduate assistant Joe Marx, graduate assistant Tom Lyons, student coach John Wain, student coach Greg Botta, graduate assistant Rich Krinks.
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21 Shippensburg 0
25 Edinboro 7
20 Westminster 23
18 Clarion 20
20 Slippery Rock 25

November 2 California
November 9 Lock Haven
November 16 East Stroudsburg
That’s the way things were way back when — right here where Miller Stadium is located today

BY MARIA CRIDER
Journalism Intern
IUP Public Information Office

"Listen to that roaring as Rick Johnson streaks for the California goal line," came the jubilant voice of the radio announcer. The delirious crowd roared louder as the gun sounded. "And we chalk up one more victory for the Big Indians in the glorious annals of IUP football history," concluded the announcer.

Such scenes are common every fall as Miller Stadium echoes with the cheers of succeeding generations of IUP students. And with every football season that passes and every senior class that graduates, it seems more and more like "it’s always been that way."

But some townspeople, faculty and alumni recall a time when a different sort of roaring resounded from the area where Miller Stadium is now located. Push aside a few of Time’s cobwebs and see if you can remember too.

The year was 1943 when Captain Eugene Christy of the Indiana police force began to practice his unusual hobby. In that year Captain Christy began to tame lions on the Glass Works field, right where Miller Stadium now stands.

The late Captain Christy’s hobby came about as a result of a card game. "Ed Bennett, who used to be our state senator," recalls Mrs. Christy, "made a bet in a card game against a lady doctor from Ohio. She said if he won the game she’d send him a lion cub. Ed won the game, and he thought the thing about the lion was a tremendous joke."

That is, until a box arrived at the railway station on the freight express. And inside the box was — you guessed it — a six-month old female lion cub.

"Ed was just dumbfounded," continued Mrs. Christy. "He had no idea what to do with a baby lion. So Gene started going out to Bennett’s farm every day to feed and take care of the cub. They named her Zimba."

This was not Mr. Christy’s first experience with taking care of lions. As a young boy in Iowa, he had helped out at a circus, near his home, and was trained to tame lions by a professional lion tamer, Louie Roth. And, after a two-year stint in the service, he had worked at "Snake King," an animal refuge in San Antonio, Texas.

The main function of "Snake King" was to milk poisonous snakes for venom to use in curing snakebite victims. But, according to his wife, Mr. Christy was always more interested in the lions that were a side attraction at "Snake King" than in the snakes.

After learning to tame lions at "Snake King," Mr. Christy worked up a lion act and joined a circus that performed in Mexico. During a difficult stunt... in which a lion walked across a wire above his head, the lion slipped and fell and attacked him. He was mauled, and it was necessary to remove a bone from his elbow. The doctors were not sure if he would ever be able to train lions again.

In 1939, Mr. Christy joined the Hannaford family, who had a traveling bare-back riding act, which, in 1940, came to Indiana, Pa., as part of the Indiana County Fair. It was at the fair that Mrs. Christy, then Miss Mary Crissman, and Mr. Christy met. She said, "I was teaching elementary school in Green Township in northeast Indiana County at the time but had taken a leave of absence. My family was operating a food booth at the fair, and Gene came every day to eat at our stand. After the circus left, we wrote letters for about a year. He quit the circus in the summer of 1941, came back to Indiana, and we were married.

And so, Mr. Christy, ex-lion tamer and bare-back rider, settled down to...
a quiet life in Indiana. He worked first at a riding stable outside town, and then joined the Indiana police force, and subsequently was introduced to his new friend—the lion cub, Zimba.

Mr. Roy Grove, director of intramurals at IUP and a native of Indiana, recalled, “I lived on Maple St. where Folger Hall is now located. I remember when Christy was a policeman here in Indiana, I was just a kid, about 10. He used to ride around in a car with Zimba in the back seat. And nobody ever called him Eugene. We always called him Christy.”

The Christys lived on Maple St. during those years. The stadium parking lot behind the Governors Quad was at that time the site of the Indiana Glass Works. The road on which the Glass Works was located was called Class St. The area where the Miller Stadium and the Memorial Field House now stand was an open field.

Captain Eugene Christy and his fighting lions in 1946 in McGill’s garage after the first summer on the road.

Captain Christy finally bought Zimba from Mr. Bennett for one dollar. “I just didn’t want to be bothered with a lion cub,” Mrs. Christy recalls remembering her feelings at that time, “but Gene really wanted it, so I gave in. We had nowhere to keep Zimba, so we started to like it.”

For Mrs. Christy this was the first experience in traveling with a circus. She said, “I never thought when I married Gene in 1941 that we’d ever be on the road with a lion act. That first year I hated it—and yet I didn’t know why. We traveled to so many places that I think we were literally eating us out of house and home,” recalls Mrs. Christy.

On the road it was Mrs. Christy’s job to watch the lions when Mr. Christy performed with them. She carried a gun and put the lions back in their cages when the act was over. She knew the lions better than anyone except Captain Christy and could sense if anything unusual was happening.

Mrs. Christy also acted as a scout on more than one occasion, checking out new lions for the act before they bought them. It was quite a far cry from her life as a sedate IUP alumna and country schoolteacher in Green Township.

The Christys were on the road from 1944 to 1959. In 1959, Mr. Christy gave up lion taming and went to work for a zoo in Molline, Ill. For 10 years he saw to the feeding and care of the animals there. In January, 1969, Mrs. Christy passed away, and Mrs. Christy came home to Indiana.

All that was Indiana in the 1940s is a part of the past being celebrated this Centennial year at IUP. Only a few people remember the Christys, Zimba, and the way things used to be.

The University has extended its campus across Maple Street and into White Township. The concrete block buildings where Mr. Christy trained his lions were torn down long ago, and Glass St. is no longer in existence. But memories of the lions still stand out from the years when Mr. Christy was determined to learn what he had in mind,” Mrs. Christy said. “He was planning to ‘break’ another lion act. He never said anything, but I knew it was his dream. They say once it’s in the blood it’s always there.”

Between 1943 and 1948, Mr. Christy kept the lions on the field. He bought three more lion cubs from the Pittsburgh Zoo and the quiet Indiana policeman became a liontamer once more.

Mr. Grove remembers hearing the lions roar as he played baseball as a boy. “The baseball diamond was down where the intramural fields are now. Around the cage there were high weeds and grass. We could hear the lions roar when Christy fed them, and we liked to imagine what we’d do if a lion came walking out of the weeds,” he chuckled. “I think Christy preferred to keep the land grown up in weeds so too many spectators wouldn’t come around.”

Both Mrs. Christy and Mr. Grove recall one memory in particular that stands out from the years when Mr. Christy tamed lions on the Glass Works field. “Gene’s lion taming worried me to death,” she recalls. “One Sunday we were supposed to go to Kattanng for the day and he promised me he wouldn’t work the lions. But Mr. Christy, Flick, another policeman, came down, and Gene started showing him the lion act he was working on.”

That afternoon one of the three cubs attacked Mr. Christy. Mr. Flick wanted to shoot the lion, but Mr. Christy yelled that he did not want the animal killed. Mr. Flick shot in the air and the lion finally moved away from Mr. Christy.

“His pants were in ribbons and his legs were all bloody; we got him to a doctor. The lion had chewed through the sole of his shoe and through the joint of his foot. He was just lucky the teeth hadn’t penetrated the bone” said Mrs. Christy.

In the spring of 1946, Mr. Christy decided to go on the road with his act. The Christys joined the James M. Cole Circus from Penn Yan, N. Y. They traveled the entire east coast that summer—from Vermont to Tarboro, N. C.

For Mrs. Christy this was the first experience in traveling with a circus. She said, “I never thought when I married Gene in 1941 that we’d ever be on the road with a lion act. That first year I hated it—and yet I didn’t know why. We traveled to so many places that I think we were literally eating us out of house and home.”

In the fall the circus ended its yearly circuit and the Christys returned to Indiana with Zimba and the other lions. Mr. Christy went back to the police force. And thus it was for three summers from 1946 to 1948. The Christys lived half a year in Indiana and half a year on the road.

By this time the cubs and Zimba, who was always Mr. Christy’s favorite, were getting to be full-grown lions. “It was taking both our paychecks, about $100 per week, to buy the meat it took to feed them. They were literally eating us out of house and home,” recalls Mrs. Christy.

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For Mrs. Christy this was the first experience in traveling with a circus. She said, “I never thought when I married Gene in 1941 that we’d ever be on the road with a lion act. That first year I hated it—and yet I didn’t know why. We traveled to so many places that I think we were literally eating us out of house and home.”

In the fall the circus ended its yearly circuit and the Christys returned to Indiana with Zimba and the other lions. Mr. Christy went back to the police force. And thus it was for three summers from 1946 to 1948. The Christys lived half a year in Indiana and half a year on the road.

By this time the cubs and Zimba, who was always Mr. Christy’s favorite, were getting to be full-grown lions. “It was taking both our paychecks, about $100 per week, to buy the meat it took to feed them. They were literally eating us out of house and home,” recalls Mrs. Christy.

On the road it was Mrs. Christy’s job to watch the lions when Mr. Christy performed with them. She carried a gun and put the lions back in their cages when the act was over. She knew the lions better than anyone except Captain Christy and could sense if anything unusual was happening.

Mrs. Christy also acted as a scout on more than one occasion, checking out new lions for the act before they bought them. It was quite a far cry from her life as a sedate IUP alumna and country schoolteacher in Green Township.

The Christys were on the road from 1944 to 1959. In 1959, Mr. Christy gave up lion taming and went to work for a zoo in Moline, Ill. For 10 years he saw to the feeding and care of the animals there. In January, 1969, Mrs. Christy passed away, and Mrs. Christy came home to Indiana.

All that was Indiana in the 1940s is a part of the past being celebrated this Centennial year at IUP. Only a few people remember the Christys, Zimba, and the way things used to be.

The University has extended its campus across Maple Street and into White Township. The concrete block buildings where Mr. Christy trained his lions were torn down long ago, and Glass St. is no longer in existence.

And a different kind of roaring now resounds from the old Glass Works field as another generation of Indiananians claims its place in its history.
When,

The current questions put to IUP golfer Ron Milanovich are the same ones asked of him two years ago. They invariably go something like, "When are you going to turn pro?" or "Do you think you can?" or "When will you play right then or stay an amateur awhile?"

And the fact that he already has a sponsor, is guaranteed all his expenses, which can be formidable to a young golfer attempting to make the grade as a pro, underlines Milanovich's ability.

Two years ago he was banking on his sophomore year at Indiana University at Pennsylvania. He had already established himself at Indiana the previous spring by becoming, as a freshman, the equal of the top scorer, averaging in the bottom 70s.

Before that, he installed himself as one of the outstanding high school golfers in the state when he won the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association (PIAA) meet at University Park while a senior at Union High School in Indiana. He averaged 73 that year, to be more consistent. The mental aspect is a big thing in golf. I have the shots. I think I do anyhow. But you have to go out and shoot par or under every day.

He has improved vastly since that time, when his brother Al coaxed him off the baseball diamond long enough to present him with his first sticks, "a garbage, five-and-10, department store type," according to Ron, who earned 12 letters at Union High in football, basketball, golf, tennis and track.

Milanovich, who approximates he logged 11,000 air miles during those three weeks in June, "I felt like I was glued to an airplane seat."

Whie he also competed in another prestigious tournament—the National Amateur in Tampa in 1973, where he was defeated in match play in the third round.

Regardless, all adds fuel to the question, "When?"

"I'll graduate next December (1975)," Milanovich says. "I haven't decided whether to play right then or stay an amateur awhile."

Whenever it is, Milanovich plans on enrolling in the PGA Tournament Player's Division School each fall, at the end of which a tournament is held. The results of that tournament determine whether a player receives his card to compete on the pro tour. And only a few each fall earn that cherished distinction.

"I'll try and play that every time, and if I don't make it I'll go on the mini-tours," says the tanned Milanovich, a tan that is only displayed in the fall by contestants and those who devote a hunk of their time to golf courses.

Whether Milanovich can attain that special status will most likely depend on how much consistency he gains. This summer he averaged around 68 on his home courses of Pine Crest in Brookville and Ridge View near Butler. But right now he admits not being at the top of his game.

He can be in a slump like this every fall," he opined. "I'm not scoring as well on the links like I'm normally doing, a letdown I have after play. It could be I'm a little tired."

"The way I have to improve is mentally, to be more consistent. The mental aspect is a big thing in golf. I have the shots. I think I do anyhow. But you have to go out and shoot par or under every day.

For the past two-three years, Milanovich has cranked par often as he directed Ed Steiniger's IUP teams to records of 15-1-5, 20-3 and 15-6. He has improved vastly since that day a decade ago when his brother Al coaxed him off the baseball diamond long enough to present him with his first sticks, "a garbage, five-and-10, department store type," according to Ron, who earned 12 letters at Union High in football, basketball, volleyball and golf.

He was presented, as a senior, the high school's All Sports Achievement Award. In the near future, he'd like nothing better than to be presented his PGA Tournament Player's card.

"If desire has anything to do with it," Milanovich muses, "I'll have a good chance because that's about all I've wanted to do since I've picked up a stick."

Whether Milanovich can attain that special status will most likely depend on how much consistency he gains. This summer he averaged around 68 on his home courses of Pine Crest in Brookville and Ridge View near Butler. But right now he admits not being at the top of his game.

When the "when" question will be answered.

By Ed Bouchette

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Four stars of the outstanding 1968 Indiana squad were, clockwise from top, Bob Pehlak, HB Dan Cox, DT Tony Ferranti and WB Wally Blucas.

by JED WEISBERGER
Indiana Evening Gazette

Six years ago today, rated nationally on some polls, California’s Vulcans visited Miller Stadium in what was billed as “the game of the decade” in western Pennsylvania College Division football.

With an offense directed by All-American quarterback Jeff Petrucci, the down-

coming squad brought a 7-1 mark into the affair. Talented reserve Pete Galamine had paced Cal’s signal-caller to cover the Miller Stadium field, but left

the Big Indian secondary at the scene. Galamine hooked up with his

signal-caller to end an iUP win skein at 21.

The season before, in 1967, the Vulcans had handed Klausing’s Indiana a loss only by a 2-20 score. Petrucci, considered pro timber, had

rippled the Big Indian secondary at the scene. Galamine hooked up with his

signal-caller to end an iUP win skein at 21.

As Klausing got his fourth-down, 7-20 ready for the 1966 contest, the press

building of the game added more and more pressure. Although his iUP squad had

looked nothing less than phantom in all seasons, Klausing refused to rave about

his charges. Others wondered what iUP, which had received none of its four, would do against the highly-touted Petrucci.

Helped by all the pre-game build-up, plus the type of gridiron duel that sports fans hope

to see once in a few seasons, 13,000 drum-laced fans crowded into Miller Stadium.

That crowd, which outnumbered the 1968 Homecoming attendance, is probably the

largest thing ever to witness a home game in Miller Stadium to date.

What those 13,000 or so grid afficionados saw six years ago today was a perfor-
mance that has no rank among iUP’s greatest. Many people will go right out and tell you that this 1968 California game was the most awesome display of power by an iUP team ever.

Putting it mildly, Sam Bechtel, then

Sports editor of the Indiana Evening Gaz-

ette and now head sports scribbler at the

came here with enough press clippings to

wonder if he’d ever see his name in

print again.

“the game of the decade” in western

Pennsylvania College Division football.

Taking the opening kickoff, Cal State

led by the onslaught of a devastating

pass rush, which literally crushed Petrucci, Indiana University established itself as one

of the East’s top College Division teams

by disposing of the Vulcans by an un

precedented 42-6 win over Slippery Rock, a 30-14

thumping of Edinboro State and a 26-21 win

over a talented Clarion outfit.

Meanwhile, iUP was finding Cal’s de-

fense no trouble to operate against, and what they were cracking n

petrucci looked like he was

the rest of the day off at half-time.” Bech-

tel’s story read. “The captains of Cal State were probably in retired “I think we’re number one in .*

the locker room probably more than what they were crackin g n

Petrucci himself was averaging 340 yards a game. Besides, Mike Pencer’s late interception and run to the Vulcans 34th yard line created

an instant replay wasn’t around yet, Clark showed it, stealing another pass almost immediately and running it back to the CSS 35.

Wally Blucas kept it on the option in 7:31 of the third quarter to up iUP’s margin to a lopsided 27-0. Just four downs and two minutes later, Chris Kline returned a Mike Caruso punt 88 yards for another TD. The “game of the decade” became the “year of the decade.” Klausing, with an unexpected 5-0 lead, pulled his starters and inserted a sophomoric-dominated offense.

Petrucci got some throws away against the reserve lineup, eventually completing

18 of 24 for 127 yards. But all the vocals gave Cal State a net rush total of only 53 yards. Petrucci himself was averaging

18 yards a game. Besides, Mike Pencer’s

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INDIANA

62 ABRAHAM, JOE ——— OG, 6-0, 190, Jr., 20 Browneville (Browneville) — math
68 *ADAMS, MIKE ——— OG, 5-11, 210, Sr., 21 Kane (Kane) — social science
55 *AGGIE, GEORGE ——— MG, 6-0, 195, Sr., 20 Zepfort (Zepfort) — criminology
21 *ALTSCHULER, MIKE ——— CB, 5-10, 175, Sr., 21 Norcross Sq. (Sharpsville) personnel mgmt.
16 BIERLYA, JOHN ——— CB, 6-1, 165, Jr., 20 Peckville (Valley View) — rehabilitation
71 *CANNON, DAVE ——— DT, 6-1, 210, Sr., 21 Dormont (Keystone Oaks) — regional planning
20 *CANCHELLI, TOM ——— S, 6-0, 175, Sr., 20 Oak (Oak) — physical ed.
46 COLE, TOM ——— OT, 6-1, 212, Sr., 22 Wilkinsburg (Wilkinsburg) — preschool
50 COLEMAN, TERRY ——— OG, 5-11, 200, Jr., 21 Library (South Park) — physical ed.
70 CONABY, JOHN ——— C, 6-8, 205, Jr., 21 Avoca (Pinecrest) — political science
50 *CZAMEL, KEN ——— C, 6-2, 185, Jr., 21 Federal (Charities Valley) — biology
83 D'ANGELO, REESE ——— TE, 6-4, 190, Sr., 18 Berwick (Berwick) — criminology
26 *DEITMEN, KEN ——— CB, 5-10, 180, Sr., 21 McMurray (Peters Township) — business mgmt.
100 *EUPILZI, TOM ——— CB, 5-8, 180, Sr., 21 Crawfords (Greenwood-Salem) — business mgmt.
49 GALLATY, CURT ——— DE, 6-0, 185, Sr., 19 Greensburg (Greensburg-Salem) — criminology
64 GASPAR, GRAY ——— DT, 6-0, 225, Jr., 21 McMurray (Peters Township) — business mgmt.
42 GOULASKY, TOM ——— DE, 5-11, 170, Sr., 19 Indiana (Indiana) — business
72 HART, BRIAN ——— CB, 5-11, 185, Sr., 22 Bradford (Bradford) — physical ed.
61 HERRMAN, BILL ——— LD, 6-0, 100, Sr., 19 Dormont (Keystone Oaks) — math
120 *HIEBER, LYNN ——— CB, 6-2, 195, Jr., 20 Allison Park (Hampton) — business mgmt.
120 *HINTZ, TOM ——— OT, 6-2, 205, Jr., 20 Pleasant Hills (Thomas Jefferson) — marketing
300 *HOLTHAUSER, JERRY ——— DT, 6-3, 215, Jr., 21 New Castle (Goshen) — history ed.
105 IMBROGNO, PAT ——— OT, 6-0, 220, Fr., 18 Kane (Kane) — geology
75 *JOHNSON, RICK ——— FB, 5-10, 195, Jr., 20 Lawrence Park (Lawrence) — safety mgmt.
97 JOSEPH, PAT ——— CB, 5-4, 180, Jr., 22 Connellsville (Connellsville) — physical ed.
35 KURT, RICK ——— FB, 5-11, 175, Sr., 19 Glenclaw (North Catholic) — political science
51 *LINVAN, TONY ——— CB, 5-9, 175, Sr., 22 Clarion (Clarion) — criminology
52 *LOREGGERI, JOHN ——— SE, 5-11, 180, Sr., 20 Homer City (Homer Center) — physical ed.
95 LUTHER, MARIO ——— DT, 6-1, 225, Jr., 20 Homer City (Homer Center) — elementary ed.
110 MADIJK, GARY ——— DE, 6-3, 215, Sr., 19 Graceland (Chambersburg) — pre-law
45 *MARZQALES, TIM ——— LB, 5-11, 187, Sr., 20 Port Vue (South Allegheny) — business mgmt.
30 MAYER, TONY ——— MG, 6-0, 205, Jr., 20 Homestead (North Allegheny) — criminology
55 *MECKEN, CHUCK ——— S, 6-2, 195, Jr., 20 Finley (Pens Hills) — history
20 *MCCUTCHEON, JOHN ——— SE, 5-11, 160, Sr., 22 Swockley (Quaker Valley) — phys. ed.
70 MEEKER, TIM ——— OT, 6-0, 215, Sr., 20 Terreton (Highlands) — geography
30 *MIBO, JOHN ——— OG, 6-0, 215, Sr., 18 Portion (German Township) — political science
20 *MINTUS, DAVE ——— OG, 6-0, 205, Sr., 20 Irwin (Greenwood Central Catholic) — accounting
120 *MORERO, ART ——— SE, 6-0, 180, Sr., 21 Indiana (Indiana) — mathematics
80 MUSTO, RAY ——— QB, 5-11, 175, Sr., 20 Pimnus (Pittsburgh) — political science
100 *NYPAVER, MATT ——— FB, 5-11, 180, Jr., 21 Uistsown (Uistsown) — biology
100 **ORENKA, RON ——— K, 5-10, 165, Sr., 22 Lincoln Beer (South Allegheny) — biology
70 **PALCHAK, JOHN ——— MG, 6-0, 205, Sr., 21 Trafford (Trafford) — junior college
58 **PALCHAK, RUS ——— DE, 6-1, 190, Sr., 18 Trafford (Pittsburgh) — safety mgmt.
66 **PARKS, BILL ——— LB, 5-10, 200, Jr., 21 Indiana (Indiana) — criminology
61 **PAPICZ, NICK ——— LB, 5-11, 175, Jr., 22 Shadyside (Shadyside) — safety mgmt.
65 **PETOSIN, LEN ——— MG, 6-0, 205, Jr., 18 Duryea (Pittston) — mathematics
55 PETRIELLO, DAVE ——— MG, 6-0, 205, Jr., 18 Berwick (Berwick) — criminology
70 **RODIO, NICK ——— DT, 6-0, 210, Jr., 19 Jessup (Valley View) — elementary ed.
72 **ROSIETTO, JOHN ——— SE, 5-11, 175, Sr., 20 McKees Rocks (McKees Rocks) — business mgmt.
72 **SALDAR, GARY ——— CB, 5-11, 185, Jr., 20 Irwin (Greenwood Central Catholic) — criminology
66 **SCHROYER, JOHN ——— LD, 6-0, 192, Jr., 20 Saxonburg (Saxonburg) — criminology
66 **SHANDOR, PAUL ——— DT, 6-2, 230, Sr., 19 Wynandale (Blacklick Valley) — geography
49 **SIMELIS, JIM ——— LB, 6-1, 195, Sr., 21 Amherst (Amherst-Clear) — English
72 **SLAMON, PAUL ——— DT, 6-0, 220, Sr., 21 Amherst (Amherst-Clear) — English
84 **SNOWDEN, JOHN ——— LD, 6-0, 192, Sr., 20 Connellsville (Connellsville) — social science
72 **SPARKS, BILL ——— LB, 5-10, 200, Jr., 21 Indiana (Indiana) — criminology
66 **STAHL, JOHN ——— MG, 6-0, 205, Sr., 21 Indiana (Indiana) — criminology
66 **STICK, RICK ——— MG, 6-0, 205, Sr., 21 Indiana (Indiana) — criminology
85 **TOY, DON ——— LD, 6-0, 192, Sr., 20 Connellsville (Connellsville) — social science
81 **VANDERNECK, DICK ——— FB, 5-9, 195, Jr., 20 Indiana (Indiana) — criminology
63 **VIETRICH, JOHN ——— MG, 6-0, 205, Sr., 21 Indiana (Indiana) — criminology
89 **VARGAS, JOHN ——— LD, 6-0, 192, Sr., 20 Connellsville (Connellsville) — social science
77 **WALSH, BILL ——— MG, 6-0, 205, Sr., 21 Indiana (Indiana) — criminology
94 **WONSETTER, CHUCK ——— LD, 6-0, 192, Sr., 21 McKees Rocks (McKees Rocks) — business mgmt.
66 **WYATTH, JOHN ——— MG, 6-0, 205, Sr., 21 Indiana (Indiana) — criminology
72 **YOUNG, KEITH ——— DE, 6-0, 190, Jr., 20 Connellsville (Connellsville) — social science
24 ZEHRENF, MARK ——— MG, 5-8, 160, Sr., 19 Mechanicsburg (Cumberland Valley) — criminology

*Letter Won
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7. Corvette.
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INDIANA

OFFENSE
81 ART MORRELL SE 53 PAT HERBRECHT LT 68 MIKE ADAMCZYK LG
50 JACK CONABY C 61 JOHN PALOMBI RG 74 DAVE TOURDOT RT
97 KEN YOUNG TE 12 LYNN HEBER RB 22 KEN DEITMEYER LB
25 BRIAN KURT FB 32 RICK JOHNSON FB

DEFENSE
88 DAVE THOMPSON LE 71 DAVE CANNON LT 55 GEORGE AGGEN MG
79 NICK RODIO RT 84 DON TOY RB 69 CHUCK WONESETTER LB
66 BILL PARKS LB 21 MIKE ALTSCRULER LCB 47 GARY SADLON RCB
31 TOM SUPRIZE LS 23 NICK PALOMBI RS

INDIANA SQUAD
10 Musto, QB 12 Hieber, QB 15 McCracken, S 17 Bieryla, CB 19 Orenak, K
20 Cecchetti, S 21 Altschuler, CB 22 Deitmein, HB 23 Palombi, S 24 Zchring, DB
25 Hart, HB 26 Doyle, HB 27 Kurt, HB 29 McGutcheon SE 30 Nypaver FB
31 Troggio, HB 32 Troggio, HB 33 Johnson, FB 34 Gogol, DB 35 Kordich, FB
36 Doyle, HB 37 Vanderncck, FB 38 Mintus, QB 39 Filoni, LB 40 Michaux, RB
41 Remik, DB 42 Pcchart, DB 50 Filoni, LB 51 Butler, DL 52 Zigray, J., LB
53 Pillar, C 54 Abraham, OG 55 Aggen, MG 60 Simela, LB 61 Palchak, RG
62 Alexander, OG 63 Mintus, OG 64 Coleman, DB 65 Miller, OG 66 Parks, LB
67 Cole, LT 68 Adamczyk, OG 69 Cantor, LT 70 Cano, OT 71 Cannon, DT
72 McKey, OT 73 Meckey, OT 74 Troggio, HB 75 Holbauser, OT 76 Meckey, OT
77 Deitmein, HB 78 Hintz, OT 79 Railo, DT 80 Angeli, RB 81 Smarslock, WR
82 LaPosa, SE 83 Falsotto, MG 84 Toy, DB 85 Kordich, FB 86 Kordich, FB
87 Plochak, R., DE 88 Thompson, DE 89 Motich, DE 90 Schomer, DE 91 Grilka, DE
92 Zigray, J., LB 93 Gazter, DT 94 Zigray, J., RB 95 Lueckert, DB 96 Sparinga, RB
97 Zigray, R., LB 98 Kordich, FB 99 Joseph, CB 100 Schroyer, DE 101 Gallatin, DE
102 Madich, DE 103 Pctreiello, MG 104 Pesodni, TE 105 Roscto, SE 106 Palchak, R., DE
107 DeMichela, TE 108 Pctreiello, MG 109 Pesodni, TE 110 Schroyer, DE 111 Gallatin, DE
112 Madich, DE 113 Petrelli, MG 114 Pesodni, TE 115 Roscto, SE 116 Palchak, R., DE
117 DeMichela, TE 118 Pctreiello, MG 119 Pesodni, TE 120 Schroyer, DE 121 Gallatin, DE
122 Madich, DE

CALIFORNIA

OFFENSE
18 DAVE BERGER WR 76 HOWARD VILLANI LT 19 DAVE BERGER WR
71 DAN EVANS OL 59 STEVE GUZY C 74 RICH CARVER RG
62 MIKE DeMICHELA TE 16 KENT NICHOLS QB 81 PAUL SMARSLOCK FL
25 DAN KORDICH FB 40 GARY MICHAUX TB 26 MIKE MILOSER S

DEFENSE
70 TERRY ZINGER LE 73 JIM VEROSEK LT 55 KEN TRESSLER RE
66 TIM SUSICK LB 56 GREG ZIGRAY LB 41 MARK REMICK CB
24 BILL MOLISH CB 21 JUDSON FLINT S 26 MIKE MILOSER S

CALIFORNIA SQUAD
10 Henry, QB 12 Williams, QB 13 Gogol, DB 14 Smith, DL 15 Chambers, QB
16 Nichols, LB 17 Benvacchi, DB 18 Berger, WR 19 Plochak, R., DE 20 Angeli, RB
21 Kordich, FB 22 DeMichela, TE 23 Acric, RB 24 Molich, DB 25 Kordich, FB
26 Miloser, DB 27 Martin, DB 28 Sparinga, RB 29 Falsotto, MG 30 Schomer, DE
31 Tiroc, RB 32 Doyle, HB 33 Johnson, FB 34 Gogol, DB 35 Kordich, FB
36 Doyle, HB 37 Kordich, FB 38 Mintus, QB 39 Filoni, LB 40 Michaux, RB
41 Remik, DB 42 Pcchart, DB 50 Filoni, LB 51 Tiroc, RB 52 Zigray, J., LB
53 Pillar, C 54 Abraham, OG 55 Tressler, DL 56 Zigray, J., RB 57 Martin, DB
58 Zigray, G., LB 59 Guzy, C 61 Cobb, OG 62 Carpenter, DL 63 Taylor, LB
64 Susick, LB 65 Lueckert, DB 66 Susick, LB 67 Benvacchi, DB 68 Ryan, LB
69 Malak, LB 70 Benvacchi, DB 71 Evans, OG 72 Sampey, OT 73 Verostek, DL
74 Carver, OT 75 Evans, OG 76 Villani, OG 77 Marquis, DB 78 Sparinga, RB
79 Lyons, OT 80 Benvacchi, DB 81 Smarslock, WR 82 DeMichela, TE 83 Sparinga, RB
84 Timko, TE 85 Jackson, DL 86 Timko, TE 87 Jackson, DL 88 Herron, WR

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INDIANA STATS

Rushing: 167.9 Yds. Per Game
Rick Johnson, FB — 96 for 398 for 4.1
Lynn Hieber, QB — 78 for 211 for 2.7
Ken Deitmen, HB — 58 for 185 for 3.2
Brian Hart, HB — 36 for 145 for 4.0

Passing: 189.7 Yds. Per Game
Lynn Hieber, QB — 92 of 167 for 1287 yds., 8 interceptions, 8 TDs

Receiving:
Art Morrell, SE — 20 for 298 yds., 1 TD
John McCutcheon, SE — 14 for 199 yds.
Ken Deitmen, HB — 13 for 313 yds., 5 TDs
Brian Hart, HB — 12 for 132 yds., 1 TD
Rick Johnson, FB — 10 for 101 yds.

Scoring: 16.9 Pts. Per Game
Ken Deitmen, HB — 6 TDs for 36 pts.
Rick Johnson, FB — 5 TDs for 30 pts.

DEFENSE:
Chuck Womsetler, LB — 30 solo, 31 assisted tackles
George Aggen, MC — 35 solo, 38 assisted tackles
Dave Thompson, DE — 25 solo, 34 assisted tackles
Don Toy, DE — 20 solo, 38 assisted tackles
Dave Cannon, DT — 19 solo, 33 assisted tackles

Team Defense: 12.6 Pts. Per Game
Against Rushing: 166.3 yds. per game
Against Passing: 118.0 yds. per game

CALIFORNIA INFO

Results: 1-5
0 Millersville — 40
33 Lock Haven — 6
0 Waynesburg — 17
6 Slippery Rock — 34
6 Shippensburg — 28
17 Clarion — 28

The Series (1927-1973):
25-14-2 IUP

Results — The Last Decade:
1964: 26-13 IUP 1969: 46-6 IUP
1966: 24-0 IUP 1971: 34-0 IUP
1968: 41-0 IUP 1973: 34-28 IUP

The 1973 Game:
The Indians rallied for two touchdowns in the final 99 seconds to stun California 34-28. Trailing 28-21, Lynn Hieber led an 83-yard drive that was climaxed by his pass to Ken Deitmen with 1:39 left. The two-point conversion attempt failed, however. IUP recovered the ensuing onside kick and drove 45 yards for the winning TD, a three-yard pass from Hieber to Dick Vanderneck with 27 seconds to go. Hieber broke three of Mickey Watson's school passing records against the Vulcans, throwing 47 times and completing 28 for 302 yards. His four touchdown passes matched Watson's eight-year-old mark.
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CO-OP STORE

BEHIND THE STUDENT UNION — PHONE: 357-2591
Q. You are from Delaware County and you went to the eastern part of the state. Why didn't you decide to come as a student or a coach at IUP?
A. I went to play football, not to play school primarily because of the lower tuition costs and the better athletic programs in the eastern part of the state. People also like to be closer to the coast.

Q. You have any examples in your college career that were particularly demanding?
A. The one that really stands out in my mind is the game against Pittsburgh this year. Winning that game was really big. I think it finally opened people's eyes to the potential of our team. People have tended to judge us as last year's team. It's been a slow process, and ever since we lost the game to Youngstown last year, everybody has been down on us. In fact, I have been playing all along in our last six games and lifted weights. And this is my senior year, and I think it's time to get the chance to do something about it. In the game against Pittsburgh we put it together and it was just great.

Q. What is the most difficult part about playing football for you?
A. I think the biggest problem is just being a regional planner and what do you want to do? A regional planner is a community planner. He feels, as I do, that the position of quarterback is second class citizen. It seems like everything you do is wrong. And when you're a quarterback, you can't really get to play that much either. I think it takes a lot of patience and机动车 to keep going, especially freshmen and sophomore years. But when you're a junior and senior, you realize how much you have to do and how much you have to study. There's a lot more to football than just the score. I think football has helped me develop character.

Q. You are a regional planning major. Why did you choose this major? What is regional planning and what do you want to do with it?
A. Regional planning is an interdisciplinary field of study. It deals with the complex interactions between people and their environment, focusing on the efficient and equitable use of land and resources. As a regional planner, you would work to create policies and plans that balance economic development with environmental protection.

Q. Why did you come to Indiana University of Pennsylvania?
A. I came to Indiana University of Pennsylvania because I really had a winning attitude. In the spring of my senior year we went through agility drills and lifted weights. And then three days a week we have meetings after practice. By the time I get home at night I'm sometimes too tired to do the studying that I need to do. But still I miss a lot of practice and I want to do better. I have often wondered if the amount of time I put into football is really worth it. I go to class, and then to practice, and then back to the coaches when they discipline you. You've got to push to be better. You can't be good unless you work at it. On the other hand, I enjoy the experience. The game is a physical sport. It might sound odd, but I think that kind of contact brings you closer to your opponents. People who graduate from here also have a good chance of getting into other careers. The experience is worth it.

Q. What kind of things do you do to prepare for a game?
A. A lot of the guys go extra hard. I try to just try to keep it within my capabilities. I try to go to the field and work on my game. I try to everybody else is up, but I try to get away with it. I think it's a good thing. I don't think I really take it too far.

Q. Football has been called a dehumanizing sport by some people. Do you agree with that?
A. There is a split here and IUP several years ago that I really admired. His name was Gary Milonovich, and he holds the best ball player I've ever played with or against on the line. And he was a perfect gentleman, too. He knew his part.

Q. What is the most important attribute to being a good split end?
A. I think good hands are the most important attribute to being a good split end. You've got to be able to catch the ball on the fly. You don't have to catch it, you've got to be able to catch it. You've got to be able to get out your aggressions on a Saturday afternoon. But that's not the main reason why you do it there either. The reason is away from home, but the main reason is away from home, but the main reason is to win the game.

Q. You live in Scenery Hill, just outside of Pittsburgh. Why did you come to IUP?
A. I live in the country, on a farm, I guess. Farming is what I like. I think I really enjoy the trees and the fresh air. People who graduate from here also have a good chance of getting into other careers. The experience is worth it.

Q. What kind of things do you do to prepare for a game?
A. I try to just get my mind ready. The coach will tell you that you can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things. You can't do a lot of things.
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Lindsey Nelson Plugs College Football

by LINDSEY NELSON

I've been a college football fan all my life.

I like the fact that the product is an original, and it's stamped "Made in America." It started, like our country did, in the East, spread westward, then all over the U.S.A.

First radio and then television enlarged the popularity of college football; and, as a broadcaster, it's been my good fortune to witness a lot of it.

I got to know the Galloping Ghost of the Illini, the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, Little Boy Blue, and Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside.

I have done games witnessed by Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson, and Jack Kennedy. In fact, I once recreated a football broadcast on tape for Jack Kennedy before he was President (there were no blank spots in our tapes).

He's Been There


Red Grange, the Galloping Ghost of the Illini, and I once did a game at his Alma Mater. As we toured the campus, Red pointed to a great open space and said, "That's where I took ROTC instruction. At least I was along for the ride. I was in the cavalry and I had an old horse that wasn't very fast but knew more military than MacArthur."

I once spoke to the New Haven Gridiron Club, and afterwards, someone wanted to know if I'd like to visit the legendary Mary's, "the dear old Temple bar we loved so well." I went with Albie Booth, Yale's "Little Boy Blue."

For me, it's all been one delightful experience, starting when I listened to broadcasts in my home town of Columbia, Tennessee. Later, at the University of Tennessee I was signed on by Coach Bob Neyland as a tutor for scholarship athletes who were deficient in freshman English. That put me in close touch with Neyland over a long stretch. He was probably the greatest defensive coach the game ever knew. It also put me in touch with a lot of great football players, many of whom later became great coaches all across the land.

Tipped Off

Coaches have usually been cooperative in revealing unusual tactics they anticipated using. Navy Coach Eddie Erdelats tipped me off to a Joe Bellino running pass he'd open the game with. (It didn't work.) Bear Bryant told me about a flea-flicker he'd use. (It was completed.) Miami's Andy Gustafson told me how to recognize his quick-kick formation.

Bobby Dodd at Georgia Tech told me about an unbalanced line he'd use against Kentucky to try to spring George Volkert for a long gain. (It worked, and, incidentally, the Kentucky Coach was Blanton Collier assisted by Don Shula.)

Darrell Royal told me about an unbalanced line he'd use against Ole Miss in the Sugar Bowl. (It didn't work.) Red Blaik didn't tell me that just before kickoff he'd switch his Army team to new grey and gold jerseys. You couldn't read a number with a telescope.

Terry Brennan didn't tell me he'd open against Oklahoma with a single wing formation. He may not have told Tailback Paul Hornung either, judging from the speed with which Oklahoma linebacker Jerry Tubbs got Hornung on his shoulder.

It might sound as though I've been doing college football for a long time. But it doesn't seem long. I continue to find in college football the excitement and purpose that are, to me, consistent with the need of ambitious and restless youth to have excitement and purpose.

I've been a college football fan all my life.
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Thirteen years ago a wide-eyed, eighth-grade youngster in Mobile, Ala., wrote a letter to his hero, Alabama's legendary football coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant. The note was a request: "How can I become a better football player?"

Today, 13 years later, Rick Trickett continues to pursue the advice the Bear gave him. And he is passing some of that guidance on to many of the Indiana University of Pennsylvania football players as he also pursues his life-long goal, that of being a college football coach.

Trickett is one of four IUP graduate assistant coaches, a job he holds while seeking his master's degree. And he'll never forget what the Bear wrote him in reply to that letter in 1961.

"There is no substitute for hard work," part of Bryant's note read. "No matter what your talents or abilities, if you work hard and dedicate your life and believe in what you are doing, it'll pay off in the long run."

Bryant's note read. "No matter what your talents or abilities, if you work hard and dedicate your life and believe in what you are doing, it'll pay off in the long run."

Behind the Scenes at IUP

Bear Bryant Would Be Proud

By ED BOUCHETTE

Indiana (evening) Gazette

Trickett seized the opportunity, spent two years playing football at Potomac Junior College in West Virginia and then two more at Glenville State in the same state. Last season he was hired as the IUP linebacker coach at Glenville and helped guide the team to the finals of the NAIA Division II championship.

The 26-year-old brought all that background and experience to IUP this season, where he is a freshman student coach now but he's also teaching the Indiana ballplayers a few things. "I like real hardnose football," he grins. "I like hitting, I'm prejudiced toward the Southern type of football," he smiles, admitting that Indiana, Pa., is the farthest North he's ever been. "Up here, Slippery Rock and other schools have a more powering attack. Down South, they are more wide open."

"I sometimes compete in rodeo in the summertime," Trickett pronounces it, don't be surprised if it comes out sounding a bit different. "I sometimes compete in rodeo, and when Southerner Rick Trickett pronounces it, don't be surprised if it comes out sounding a bit different. Bear Bryant would be proud."

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Hundreds of IUP students like these have joined Army ROTC at Indiana University of Pennsylvania this year. 332 to be exact. That's right! 332 young men and women are taking advantage of the opportunities available in today's Army ROTC.

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