### With IUP Centennial Items

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Each Amount</th>
<th>Qty</th>
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<tr>
<td>Zippo Lighter</td>
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<td>Centennial Scrapbook</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
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<td>Ash Tray</td>
<td>7.00</td>
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<td>1 Doz. Golf Balls</td>
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<td>1875 Catalogue</td>
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<td>3 Golf Balls</td>
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<td>White/Navy</td>
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<td>Children's</td>
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<td>Centennial Plate</td>
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<td>Sizes: S. M. L. XL. XXS. S. M. L.</td>
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**Total Order:**

**Postage and Handling:**

**Pa. Residents Add 6% Sales Tax on the Above Items Only.**

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### STRIVE FOR FIVE

As the man urged, we did "strive for five" and "burst for first" and "streak to the peak" in regard to the Patrons Page. And, thanks to the many generous patrons listed below who answered our annual plea this year, the IUP Football Program has achieved its number "five"—the fifth consecutive and successful year for what was a new idea in 1970, the Patrons Page. Once again: thank you for your donations.

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- **Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Witt**
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- **Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Woodard**
- **The Park Press**
- **Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Patti**

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In the art of crystal ball gazing, Shippensburg head coach Gene Epiey ranks up there with the best.

In a conversation several months ago with Indiana University of Pennsylvania head man Bill Neal, he looked toward the 1974 football season and projected that "I'll be 3 and 0 when I come to see you." Time and a high-powered offense and an ultrastingy defense have proven him an excellent prophet. No one knows, however, whether Epiey, a member of IUP's 1960s All-Star team at offensive tackle, also predicted that his Red Raiders would be 4-0 when they exited from Miller Stadium at the close of today's activities.

Regardless of the outcome of the IUP-SSC clash, Epiey's Raiders are for real. Directed by All-American candidate Dan Searer at safety, the Shippensburg defense has neutralized the ground attacks of three opponents. West Virginia Tech, 39-18, Bloomsburg, 28-3, and Kutztown, 14-7. This threesome averaged just 57.6 yards per game overland. Utah transfer Vince DeBona, 225 pounds of middle guard, has knocked aside all attempts at blocking him. His most effective fellow defenders have been All-Pennsylvania Conference end Darrell Miller (who reportedly specializes in sacking quarterbacks), linebacker AI Seagraves, linebacker Tony Winter and tackle Don Epiey, the coach's brother.

Searer, incidentally, has devastated opponents with his kick returns, too, averaging better than 30 yards on both kickoffs and punts. He has checked in with one punt return of 88 yards thus far this season.

But on offense, coach Epiey really digs Diggs. Tailback Rick Diggs, that is. In three games he has scampered for 416 yards on 97 carries. That's workhorse duty because by continuing his average of 32 rushes a game Diggs, who already checks in with eight scores, would conclude '74 with more than 350 tries. His stablemate, fullback Rene Posey, however, has even a better average per attempt — 4.5.

With such an awesome ground game quarterback Randy Stamets has not had to summon his throwing arm very often, but he has hit on 11 of 24 tosses for 225 yards, one six-pointer and four interceptions.

His counterpart, IUP's Lynn Hieber, has connected on half of his 36 passes in the first two games. His arm could be a deciding factor if the Shippensburg defensive unit manages to bottle up Indiana's runners.

But the new offensive Wing-T alignment has apparently given IUP new life on the ground, at least through the first two games. Compared to 1973 when Indiana chugged and lumbered for only 94 yards each contest, the 1974 running attack, in contrast, looks like a cross between that of the Miami Dolphins and the O. J. Simpson one of the Buffalo Bills. Averaging 175 yards each game on the ground beats last season's mark by a long shot — or at least by 81 yards.

But will this rushing momentum finally strip itself of the fumbling and penalty errors of the first two weeks? Will it be able to dent the endzone more than once? And will it be able to do better than the measly 57 yards that Shippensburg has yielded in each of its first three battles?

Even if the answers are "yes," "yes" and "yes," it won't be easy. And one good reason is the Indiana diploma that Gene Epiey treasures so dearly. An opposing coach obviously wants to win every game but especially when the enemy is your alma mater. ("You always hurt the one you love.") In his first year at Shippensburg, Epiey's squad fell to Indiana's 8-1 team in 1973, 27-8. But now he's back on campus with another team, this one older and wiser — and more talented.

Bill Neal says: "Gene would give his right arm to beat Indiana today."

THE IUP RUNNING GAME: IS IT FOR REAL?

Hard-running sophomore halfback Mike Doyle (26) takes a handoff from quarterback Lynn Hieber and follows fullback Rick Johnson (33) and guard John Fulcher (41) enroute to a nine-yard gain in last Saturday's 27-6 win over Cortland. Johnson rushed for 94 of IUP's 188 yards in the home opener.
Congratulations, IUP, on your Centennial Year

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IUP President

Herm Sledziki
Director of Athletics

Bill Neal
Head Football Coach

1974 COACHING STAFF: Standing left to right, Chuck Godlasky, Mo Smith, Bob Letso, head coach Bill Neal, Jim Mill, Larry Panario, Rich Hornfeck; kneeling, left to right, graduate assistant Rick Tricket, graduate assistant Joe Marx, graduate assistant Tom Lyons, student coach John Wain, student coach Greg Botte, graduate assistant Rich Krinks.

SE Art Morrell
Co-Captain

OG John Polchak
Co-Captain

DE Dave Thompson
Co-Captain

LB Chuck Wansettler
Co-Captain
The Centennial Series

"Kalamazoo Bamboozled By Normalites"

That's what the headline said as Indiana captured the National Normal School Championship in 1917.

By BOB FULTON

The outbreak of World War I almost ruined Indiana Normal College, the alma mater of the best season in the 84-year football history of the institution that is today Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The future of sports was jeopardized because of America's belated entry into the conflict in April of 1917. Some sports events were curtailed while other activities were called off completely. College football may have survived, despite the fact that thousands of young men, potential students and therefore potential gridiron players, fell away and shipped overseas.

College football became more than simply a game in the winter of 1917. It was a means of escape from the harsh realities that faced our young men and their families. Some of its players, and therefore potential gridiron gridironers, were too easily transformed into battlefields.

College football provided a momentary escape from the haunting vision of the Kaiser's troops swarming over Europe like a horde of ravenous insects.

The Centennial Series

The first step toward the national championship was taken on Sept. 29 when the Normal School team romped over Waynesburg. In a much closer contest, it returned an interception 83 yards to break a 6-6 deadlock and give Indiana a last-minute 13-6 win over Kiski.

Smith's tenure began in 1914 and ended in 1917 with another state title and the national championship. During those four years under Smith, Indiana captured titles in 1915, 1919 and 1920. Mansfield was the title holder during both times, scoring 26-6 in 1919 and 14-0 a year later.

In 1922, Normal won its eighth state championship in 15 years, a prestigious record indeed. But no single season brought Indiana more prestige than the 1917 campaign.

That statement may not have been the case several years later. In 1922, 1924 and 1925, Normal's three-year winning streak came to an end. But no Indiana team was ever quite as completely successful as the 1917 Normal eleven.

The victory over Kiski was indicative of that year's winning ways. Indiana continued a touchdown-per-game trend by stomping Bellefonte, 106-0, on Oct. 18 and Bellefonte, 106-0, on Oct. 25. The biggest margin of victory was achieved in 1917 with another state title.

As a whole the teams are more evenly matched than has been the case in several years," declared a Gazette report. "During the many years of athletic relationship between the schools, neither has ever won by a large score.

In fact, in 12 previous meetings the teams had split 10 decisions and tied twice. "As a whole the teams are more evenly matched than has been the case in several years," declared a Gazette report. "During the many years of athletic relationship between the schools, neither has ever won by a large score."

In 1909, McCreight pretty much represented the extent of the talent with which Coach Wood had to work.

Frank Mt. Pleasant ended a four-year drought and brought Normal title number one in 1917 with another state title. Only one opponent managed to even keep the outcome of the game undecided at halftime.

That's what the headline said as Indiana captured the National Normal School Championship in 1917.

By BOB FULTON

Indiana limned that astounding career by whipping Kalamazoo Normal, the forerunner of Western Michigan University, in what was billed as the "National Normal School Championship Game."

Teams that won big and compiled outstanding records were commonplace at Indiana Normal between 1908 and 1922. In that time Indiana grid teams captured eight state Normal School titles. Often, as evidenced by the six-year period between 1912 and 1917, Normal simply outclass its opponents.

Indiana was 51 of 56 decisions (there was one tie) for a .911 percentage and in those 57 games racked up 2228 points to 128 for the opposition. That's an average of over 39 points per outing while holding the opposition to a mere two.

The first state title came in 1908 under Coach Edwin K. Wood, a Normal grad, an All-American at Penn and a later Latrobe teammate of John Brallier, one of the game's first professionals. Wood, who was later to an 8-3-1 record that year.

John Brallier, one of the game's first professionals. Wood, who was later to an 8-3-1 record that year.

The Centennial Series

McCreight performed for W and J back when there was a powerhouse among Eastern grid squads. Only five years after his graduation, in 1922, Wood and I earned the trip to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl where the underdog Presidents held California to a scoreless draw. In 1916, McCreight was regarded as one of the most accomplished passers in the East (the quarterback wasn't necessarily the best passer), back in a time when most teams adhered stubbornly to the more predictable ground game.

A New York City newspaper publicized McCreight's performance in a loss to Yale, when he completed 30 of 55 passes for 380 yards, staggering figures even by modern standards. An onlooker wrote: "At the close of the season a statement that obviously applied to McCreight, noted that 'many of the best players on the team were in this part of the state who received their first training on the Normal gridiron.'" Unfortunately, in 1909, McCreight pretty much represented the extent of the talent with which Coach Wood had to work.

Frank Mt. Pleasant ended a four-year drought and brought Normal title number one in 1917 with another state title. Only one opponent managed to even keep the outcome of the game undecided at halftime.

That's what the headline said as Indiana captured the National Normal School Championship in 1917.

By BOB FULTON
Kalamazoo were convinced that Indiana had the best Normal School squad in the East. Kalamazoo, recognized as the champion of the Midwest, issued a challenge that Indiana accepted: they would meet Nov. 24 at Indiana for the national championship of normal schools.

The Normal squad still had three regular season games left on the schedule. The Pitt freshmen snapped Indiana's winning and shutout streaks with a 7-0 win at Forbes Field. Hellman bucked seven yards in the third quarter for the only touchdown.

Normal rebounded a week later and blanked Mansfield, 46-0, to cap the state title. Indiana cinched the regular season by downing the West Virginia Reserves, 35-0. That set the stage for the national championship encounter with Kalamazoo.

The Midwest champs, like Indiana, had lost only one close game, that to the University of Michigan varsity, 17-14. Enroute to their big season Kalamazoo had battered the Notre Dame freshmen, 84-0. This was obviously no fluke team that was to tangle with Indiana for the right to claim the title "national champion." Prospects for an Indiana victory looked bleak after fans watched the Michigan team practice. Spectators were awed by the size of the Kalamazoo players.

Normal, however, had handled larger teams all year long. Before the record crowd had even settled down to watch a hard-fought battle, the battle was won. Indiana ran away with the game, 40-0. Jones scored three touchdowns and L. W. Radman, who had been the running star during the regular season, added his 14th TD of the campaign.

Indiana was thus crowned as the national champion of normal schools. Clearfield High, Edinboro, Carlisle, Bellefonte, Amity, Mansfield, the West Virginia Reserves and finally Kalamazoo were all victimized by a team that was one of the best and perhaps THE best in Indiana's 84-year football history. Not even World War I stopped Normal's rush to the national title.

Cheer, Cheer For Old IUP - Wake Up The Echoes Cheering Victory

1974 CHEERLEADERS: Seated, left to right, Anna Malloy, Butler; Mary McCoy, Indiana; Barb Castillo, Swissvale; Second row, left to right, Val Keasy, Freeport; Karen Kubistek, Latrobe; Barb Dillon, Altoona; Standing, left to right, Sue Stottrup, Becky Thompson, Ridgway; Top, Diane Scattene, Easton.
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FLASHBACK
IUP HALFBACK LARRY MONSILOVICH 1969-71
(See Story — Page 14)
“Now in at tackleback for the Indians, Larry Monsilovich (ugh) Monsilovich (ugh) Monsilovich,”

“Boy, oh, boy,” said a dismayed public address announcer in Miller Stadium on Sept. 26, 1969, “I guess we’ve got another sophomore whose name’s gonna give me trouble.”

And before he could figure out how to pronounce Larry Monsilovich, this 5-10, 180-pound dynamo out of Butler sped 80 yards for a touchdown on his first carry of the day.

“What a run by Monsilovich, and the Big Indians now lead Shippensburg 13-0,” noted the PA announcer, “and the scatback has left and gone away.

He started off the 1971 season with 166 yards and a pair of scores in a 22-7 win over Northwood, but what he did the next week to Shippensburg at old Bobb Field will never be forgotten.

After returning the opening kickoff 69 yards to warm up, Monsilovich quickly scored a TD. He later carried again and again and again. When the numerals on the scoreboard final read 0:00, the little tailback had scrambled for 240 yards on 40 carries—both still IUP marks.

He had single-handedly defeated a good Shippensburg team by a 26-22 score. There’s just no way IUP could have won without him.

Defenses began to key on Larry, but he showed his mettle in the Clarion contest later in the season. With 0:47 remaining, Clarion held the ball on the 27. Larry solved a clash of blockers and raced 77 yards for a TD.

The whole stadium, as the cliche goes, knew what was about to happen. Mono took the pitch, blew past the Clarion forward wall and was lined up on the Eagle 27. He later carried it for 247 yards on the next five attempts.

On the clock to clinch a 10-7 IUP win!

Slippery Rock failed to handle him the next week, as Larry scored four TDS—two by the rush, one by a pass and one on a 72-yard punt return—to pace a 41-6 rout.

Nearer and nearer he came to that 1080-yard mark. It looked as if he’d make it. But what the medics called floating ribs held Mono back.

A powerful Akron defense held Monsilovich short of the magic four-figure plateau, but records for carries in a season (206) and yards gained (937) were notched.

And before he could figure out how to pronounce Larry Monsilovich, this 5-10, 180-pound dynamo out of Butler sped 80 yards for a touchdown on his first carry of the day.

By the time Larry Monsilovich was through with his Indiana University of Pennsylvania heroics, he had broken 10 school rushing records.

I remember Larry’s first carry in a varsity game for that 80 yard score at Miller Stadium vividly. It was my first look at an Indiana University of Pennsylvania team and I was an awe-struck freshman.

I was so taken, as a green reporter for the Indiana PENN, that I couldn’t even pronounce his name. I learned to load of other writers, coaches and fans.

Although Dave Dolbin no longer coaches that Shippensburg club on the south side of the field today, he no doubt remembers what Monsilovich did to his Red Raider team.

Larry slipped through the Red Raiders for 121 yards on only nine carries on that crisp September afternoon five years ago. In addition to his 80-yard sprint, a 33-yard salvo set up IUP’s final score—an 11-yard pitch from Watly Blucas to Dave Smith.

With the Indians rated second in the AP poll in 1969, Monsilovich seemed all IUP needed to defeat any team. Dan Cox, an All-American tailback, was being pushed for his job by a sophomore.

Indiana didn’t win all its games in 1969—as many fans remember that 23-21 Slippery Rock upset until this day. But Monsilovich, who later became known simply as Mono for announcing and space purposes, finished his sophomore season with 957 yards on only 189 carries.

He gained 2476 yards rushing in all for Indiana University of Pennsylvania.
### Indiana Squad

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### Shippensburg Squad

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### Officials

- Referee: Ed Plank
- Umpire: Gene Hofmann
- Field Judge: John Green
- Back Judge: Bob Fee
- Head Line judge: Ed Libar
- Clock Operator: John McGee
WE DON'T SETTLE FOR FIELD GOALS.

That's why the United States Marine Corps is a tough team to beat. And a tough team to make.

We want quality, not quantity.

If you’ve finished high school but haven’t finished learning... Or if you’re a college man who is ready for leadership and responsibility... If you’ve got it and you want to stand with the Marines, you’ll be welcome.

Just keep one thing in mind: we make no compromises, no shortcuts, and only one promise—You’ll be a Marine. One of the few, and one of the finest.

THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.

Call 800-423-2600, toll free, for more information.

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| 60 | WINTER, TONY | LB, 6-0, 195, Sr. | York (York Suburban)

SHIPPENSBURG

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SHIPPENSBURG

INDIANA STATS
Results: 1-1

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<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Yards/Per Game</th>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Northwood</td>
<td>14</td>
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<td>IUP</td>
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<td>Cortland</td>
<td>6</td>
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Rushing: 175.0 Yds. Per Game
Rick Johnson, FB — 31 for 142 for 4.6 avg.
Brian Harr, HB — 11 for 61 for 5.5 avg.
Mike Duyle, HB — 8 for 39 for 4.8 avg.

Passing: 202.5 Yds. Per Game
Lynn Hieber, QB — 19 of 38 for 205 yds., 1 interception and 1 TD

Receiving: 19 of 38 for 205 yds., 1 interception and 1 TD
Len Pesotini, TE — 5 for 60 yds.
Art Morrell, SE — 4 for 30 yds.

Scoring: 7.0 Pts. Per Game
Rick Johnson, FB — 1 TD for 6 pts.
Ken Deitmen, HB — 1 TD for 6 pts.

Defense:
Chuck Wossettler, LB — 1 solo, 23 assisted tackles
George Aggen, MG — 6 solo, 13 assisted tackles
Dave Thompson, DE — 2 solo, 16 assisted tackles

Team Defense: 10.0 Pts. Per Game
Against Rushing: 160.5 yds. per game
Against Passing: 77.5 yds. per game

SHIPPENSBURG STATS
Results: 3-0

<table>
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<td>SSC</td>
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<td>Kutztown</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>175.0</td>
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Rushing: 226.7 Yds. Per Game
Rick Diggs, TB — 97 for 416 for 4.3 avg.
Rene Posey, FB — 46 for 207 for 4.5 avg.

Passing: 112.7 Yds. Per Game
Randy Stamets, QB — 11 of 24 for 225 yds., 4 interceptions and 1 TD

Receiving: 3 for 63 yds., 1 interception and 1 TD
Averell Harris, WR — 3 for 63 yds.
Angelo Venditti, WR — 2 for 60 yds., 1 TD

Scoring: 27 Pts. Per Game
Rick Diggs, TB — 8 TDs for 48 pts.

Defense:
Vince DeBona, MG — 7 solo, 25 assisted tackles
Al Seagraves, LB — 4 solo, 27 assisted tackles
Tony Winter, LB — 8 solo, 22 assisted tackles

Team Defense: 9.3 Pts. Per Game
Against Rushing: 57.0 yds. per game
Against Passing: 134.0 yds. per game
**IUP Program: One of the Best**

The Indiana University of Pennsylvania football program you are reading is one of the very best in the entire United States!

Who says so?

Dick Kunkle, of the sports department of the Tacoma (Washington) News-Tribune, says so, and he's the individual who rates football programs (a sampling of three different ones from each college or university) for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) each year. The NAIA has more than 600 schools as members.

Last season, the NAIA, via Mr. Kunkle, rated the IUP football publication as the FOURTH BEST in the country! But that's not all. In 1972 the magazine was SECOND BEST, in 1971 SEVENTH BEST, in 1970 EIGHTH BEST, in 1969 TENTH BEST and in 1968 THIRD BEST.

Programs are judged on two major areas, content and display, with display checked as to organization, typography and editing. Mr. Kunkle emphasizes that a football program should serve four purposes: as a guide to the fans, as a memory book, as a record of the year and as a public relations medium.

The IUP football program has been printed by The Park Press of Indiana since 1946.

---

**IUP All-Time Football Record Ranks Seventh Nationally**

Thanks to Hammers, Wood, Kirberger, Mt. Pleasant, Smith, Beeler, Ruffner, Miller, McKnight, another Smith, Mills, Klausing, Neal and others, Indiana University of Pennsylvania football is where it is today.

Where it is, thanks to these aforementioned coaches, is seventh in all-time winning percentage among the nation's small college schools. Indians, through the years since football began on the local campus in 1890, has carved a victory percentage of .662 by winning 345 games, losing just 169 and tying 29.

Heading the list of six teams ahead of IUP is Florida A & M with a mark of .772. The Rattlers are followed by Tennessee State, West Chester, Grambling, Morgan State and the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, formerly Maryland State.

IUP's 345 triumphs also place the Indians among the all-time top 20 teams in terms of total victories. Fifteenth place, to be exact. Lafayette has the most wins, 435, followed by such old-line institutions as Amherst, Williams, Lehigh and Swarthmore, which is tied with IUP.

It should be pointed out, however, that, except for Tuskegee Institute, Indiana is the only college listed among the top 20 in both victories and winning percentage.

---

**Stadium Information**

**CONCESSIONS:** Concessions stands are located underneath the south stands and at each end of the south stands and at the east end of the north stands.

**EMERGENCY SERVICES:** A University doctor is in attendance at all IUP games as well as an oxygen-equipped ambulance and ambulance crew. Ambulance service by Citizens Ambulance Service.

**LOST AND FOUND:** Turn in articles found and information on articles lost at the east door of pressbox.

**PROGRAM SALES:** IUP football programs are published by the University Public Information Office and sold by members of the basketball squad.

**REST ROOMS:** Located under the south stands and at the west end of the north stands.

**STADIUM OPENED:** 1962; named for George P. Miller, former IUP football coach (1927-1947) and athletic director.

**TELEPHONES:** Located in all dormitories and Memorial Field House to north of Stadium. In emergency, a telephone is available in pressbox.

**TICKET SALES:** Advance tickets on sale at Student Cooperative Association office located in the Student Union Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Ticket mail orders should be addressed to: Student Cooperative Association, Football Ticket Office, IUP, Indiana, Pa. 15701. Reserved seats — $3 (Homecoming $4); general admission — $2.

**USHERS:** Ushering service provided through the courtesy of Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority.

---

The Co-op Store offers a wide assortment of gifts and college days mementos. Our service is designed to accommodate alumni, students, parents and visitors to the IUP campus. We have everything from pennants and decals to books and clothing. Stop by the Co-op Store, located behind the Student Union. It's your store.

**CO-OP STORE**

BEHIND THE STUDENT UNION - PHONE: 357-2591
Big Guys Don't Frighten Wittenberg

One of college football's dynasties proves every Saturday that in this game a good little man can beat a good big man.

Wittenberg University's belief in this credo has powered the Tigers to the top of college division football. The Tigers were the nation's winningest college team in the decade of the 1960's with a 78-9-1 record, an 877-37-4, and Florida A&M's 77-5-3.

Already in the '70s, Wittenberg has fielded two unbeaten teams and has captured its second Stagg Bowl title at the top of college division football.

A great Wittenberg football team is predicted on the theory that little men can play big football if they are smart enough to absorb complex techniques and have the benefit of excellent coaching and great motivation. "We're just too small to compete as any major university," notes Maurer. "We're just too small to take teams on head-to-head."

Wittenberg uses a tricky multiple offense, and its defense relies on games and stunts to keep opponents guessing.

"We're too little to sit and wait, we have to attack on defense," says Maurer. "They use computers to help plot game plans, and then rely on good teaching and smart players to go out and beat you."

The idea of motivating small men to win by smart play was brought to Wittenberg 19 years ago by Bill Edwards, who had been an all-America center for the Tigers and later served as head coach of the Detroit Lions and Vanderbilt University and as an assistant with the Cleveland Browns.

Edwards inherited a football program that had produced only one winning team in 15 seasons. He quickly revolutionized Midwest college football by installing a daring passing game based on the option principle. "I had smaller players at Wittenberg than I had ever had before," explains Edwards. "But little guys can throw the ball, and little guys can catch the ball, and you don't need so many of them big guys to block."

Improves with Age

The Tigers' strategy was honed to perfection by Maurer, who came to Wittenberg with Edwards as his hand-picked assistant. "We teach football as complicated as it can be, and our defense relies on good teaching and smart players to go out and beat you."

Dave Maurer and Bill Edwards

Wittenberg uses a tricky multiple offense, and its defense relies on games and stunts to keep opponents guessing.

"We teach football as complicated as it can be, and our defense relies on good teaching and smart players to go out and beat you.""
EDITOR’S NOTE: IUP's 1974 basketball All-American Randy Allen is currently training in the pre-season camp of the National Basketball Association’s Phoenix Suns, who made him their fourth round draft choice last spring. The following story was written following the 1973-74 season but prior to the NBA draft.

When Randy Allen arrived at Indiana University of Pennsylvania as a freshman in September of 1970, he had three definite goals in mind concerning basketball: to play on a successful team, to improve his all-around game and to earn All-American honors.

By the time his college career ended last month, Allen had achieved each of those goals.

The first was realized when the senior physical education major led Indiana, 21-8, to the Pennsylvania Conference title, the District 18 championship and a pair of upset wins over highly-seeded teams in the NAIA National Tournament at Kansas City.

The former scholastic all-starter from Altoona also achieved his second goal this season, as he improved his passing game, tightened his defense and polished his ball-handling skills besides scoring over 22 points a game. Allen ably displayed his all-around ability in the opening round win over Azusa Pacific at Kansas City when he scored 19 points, handed out 10 assists and, miraculously for a 6-1 guard, cleared a team-high 10 rebounds.

Such performances made his third goal a reality. The NAIA Basketball Coaches Association recently selected Allen to its second team All-America squad, the only player in the entire northeast United States accorded such an honor.

The backcourt standout achieved those goals by working hard and developing his natural skills to their fullest. And, he credits much of his success at IUP to a discovery he made over a year ago. In his words, Allen discovered “the power God can give you.”

That event took place in March, 1973, during a weekend retreat for Christians at Pittsburgh’s Chatham Center hotel. Ted Schumacher, the head of Indiana’s Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter, had told Allen about the retreat and its seminar program. When the IUP star experienced it for himself, he came away deeply impressed.

“There were about a thousand kids there and everyone was getting along so beautifully,” he recalled. “There was a feeling of fellowship.”

Since that time Allen has been a devout Christian, and it’s made a definite difference in not only Randy Allen the person but in Randy Allen the basketball player. In so many ways his performance on the court this season improved immeasurably.

KEEP THE FAITH, BABY

But the most significant change was in attitude. “Because of the Lord I improved my mental game,” he explained. “I improved my self-control; I had a feeling of peace on the court.”

Perhaps that enabled Allen to maintain his unshakable cool and become the kind of player around whom an entire team could rally in a demanding situation. He handled the leadership burden with surprising ease.

“I really didn’t feel any pressure in that respect,” said the man who twice clinched overtime wins with 35-foot baskets at the buzzer. “Because of Christ, I knew everything would be alright.”

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CODE OF OFFICIALS SIGNALS

Touchdown or Field Goal
Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference
Ball Ready for Play
Grasping Face Mask
Delay of Game
Roughing the Kicker
Ball Dead; If Hand is Moved from Side to Side; Touchback

Illegally Passing or Handling Ball Forward
Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score
Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick
Safety
Non-contact Foul

Loss of Down
Substitution Infraction
Clipping
Illegal Procedure or Position
Blocking Below the Waist
Offside (Infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)

Illegal Shift
Player Disqualified
Illegal Use of Hands and Arms
Illegal Motion
Personal Foul
First Down

Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass
Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted
Time out; Referee's Discretionless or Excess Time; Fouled with tapping hands on chest.
Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference
Start the Clock
Intentional Grounding
Benvenuti's
Fresh Baked Goods
DOUGHNUTS & COFFEE
PIZZA & HOAGIES
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Behind The Scenes at IUP

The Buck Stops Here

By ED BOUCHETTE
Indiana Evening Gazette

Ponder for a moment the following scene:
The Homecoming Day stadium is packed with 15,000 excited fans. There is so much adrenalin flowing through the players running toward the benches that the goalposts wobble. The noise from the expectant crowd in the history of Indiana University of Pennsylvania is deafening. The biggest football game of the year is set to begin before the largest crowd in the history of Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The fans are ready, the players can't wait, the coaches' hands are shaking with excitement.

But wait a second. Hold on. Where are the referees? What are we going to do without the referees? Who's in charge of assigning referees? Where's that dumb athletic director?

Fortunately, nothing like the fictitious scene above has ever happened at IUP. And it is a remote possibility as long as Herm Sledzik is its athletic director.

His job, as the example indicates, though, involves much more than just lining up schedules for the 12 varsity sports at Indiana. And if anything goes wrong, it's his head they'll have.

"If the field phones don't work for the visitors," Sledzik points out, "but do for the home team, you're going to have trouble."

And there'll be similar problems if the public address system fails, the field isn't lined off, the reserved seats get mixed up or the electrical system goes haywire. The visiting team doesn't get towels or orange juice, there will be a squabble.

Somewhere or the other, it'll all be laid to rest on the AD's lap.

But even though he has the responsibility for the small, critical details surrounding a home football game, Sledzik's main job is still putting together IUP's athletic schedules, at which football is probably the toughest.

IUP's membership in the Pennsylvania Conference terminated shortly after its status changed from Indiana State College to Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1965.

"Before we got back in the Pennsylvania Conference," Sledzik, an Elders Ridge High grad, says, "the football schedule was getting to be a real problem. The school college sports were going to drop us. The schools of our ability thought we were too big because of our enrollment."

"The Akrons, the Eastern Kentuckys and the Ball States were dying to pick us up but our aid program wasn't comparable to theirs. So in that situation we would have had a losing season every year."

It was a turning point for IUP and, partly through the urging of Sledzik, the school petitioned the Pennsylvania Conference for readmission and was accepted in 1971. Since then, Northwood has improved greatly. And so has the balance of IUP's football schedule, thanks to Sledzik.

The problems began to arise when Back to the schedule:

1959-70 to 1973-74, Indiana's total winning percentage has been above 70 except in 1971-72 when it barely dipped to 68 percent.

"We have an excellent coaching staff here," he remarks. "They put a lot of time in and I think that's one of the reasons why we're successful."

Another is IUP's athletic director, the combined record of Indiana teams has been phenomenal.

As Herm Sledzik, who will not disappoint all those eager Homecoming Day fans Oct. 12. The referees will be there.

"When I first took over," recalls Sledzik about the fall of 1969 when he was named acting AD, "we had some holes in our schedule. I wrote to every college division school in the country in football, over 200 letters, to ask if they'd be interested in scheduling Indiana.

"Out of the 200, I think I got 15 responses. Out of those, we scheduled Eastern Kentucky, Akron and Youngstown. There were others like Colorado School of Mines, Louisiana Tech and some school in Arizona."

That school was not Arizona State. But the way IUP was getting trampled by powers Eastern Kentucky, Akron and Youngstown in the early 1970s, it must have felt like it. Again, it came back to the athletic director, Sledzik was in a bind. There was criticism from both sides.

"We did run into problems," the 43-year-old former IUP basketball coach and Penn State hoop captain admits. "Some times we got criticism from people because we played weak schools - like the time we held the score down and beat Northwood 75-13 (1968)."

Since then, Northwood has improved greatly. And so has the balance of IUP's football schedule, thanks to Sledzik.
Meet an Army ROTC Cadet

IUP FULLBACK DICK VANDERNECK

Dick has found that Army ROTC helps him to be a winner in the tradition of IUP football and prepares him to be a leader.

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