

1968 LOYOLA WARRIORS FOOTBALL TEAM REUNION

HOMECOMING



Football: Nowhere to go but up



George Dixon

George Dixon is a veteran of many campaigns. From the time he was a kid in New Haven Connecticut, to his college years at Bridgeport, to his seven seasons as a pro which won him fame and a measure of fortune, the game of football has been what he does best, talks best, teaches best.

Now at 31, he puts on another hat, that of head coach of the Loyola Warriors football team. And Dixon never took on a tougher job. He inherits a team whose 0-10 record last season was the worst in Canada, the worst in Loyola's history.

Shortly before the season began in September, Dixon

parked his lithe, athletic frame on the corner of an office desk and talked about the job and his approach to the game.

He is an articulate man, his lean and handsome face radiating confidence in everything he says. And once he warms to his subject he anticipates questions and is off on a verbal race.

Someone asked him what he thought the object of the game should be. Should it be developmental, should it be fun, should its object be to win? "It's a combination of all three," he replied coolly. "Coming from a small school, I was never subjected to any severe pressure at college, so it's always been fun. But it's also a tough game, a grueling game which requires sacrifices, not at any superhuman level, but it is a highly demanding game both physically and mentally, but as I said it has to be fun, if a kid doesn't enjoy the game he won't do well at it."

Dixon is not phased by the enormity of the challenge he faces. "I've worked here before," he stresses in his clipped tones, "so I know the kids who are coming back. The problem here is usually a lack of fundamental knowledge, anyone who knows fundamentals has a bonus, so we'll do more individual teaching than before, rather than stressing teamwork in practice."

Dixon scorns complicated play systems that look good on paper but serve only to confuse and demoralize players. "A complicated offence has intricate patterns and requires absolute split second timing," he asserts, "which may be fine in the pros, but is futile when kids aren't even fundamentally sound at the beginning of the season. So we'll go with the Lombardi philosophy of keeping things simple and perfecting these things."

This does not mean that Loyola's offence is to be restricted to the proverbial "three yards and a cloud of dust". "The Canadian game dictates lots of passing because there are only three downs. You have to open up, but our patterns will be simple, and the kids will be well versed."

One of Dixon's major problems will be the instillation of the special feeling of elan that is needed to produce a winner. "I admit we've given this a lot of thought," he says, "and as bad as last year was, the kids who stuck it out had that spirit, lots of it, or they wouldn't have stayed. We think these kids have innate leadership qualities back there somewhere, and we intend to bring it out if we can, we're going to let them call their own plays, both ways, we're going to have competitions between offence and defence in practice, and we're going to give them lots of responsibility."

"These kids are in college, and we're going to treat them accordingly, we're not going to police them, and we're not going to scream at them. There will be no high pressure. Of course they need instruction and guidance, but there's a proper way to do it, and it doesn't hurt a kid to praise him when he does something right."

Warriors will be competing in the Eastern Division of the CCIFC, one of the nation's younger conferences. "All the teams in our league are about the same," insists Dixon, "we are all about comparable in terms of talent, where we find it and all the rest. We figure to improve a little bit each week, and with any breaks at all, we'll win our division and have a good chance at the league title."

Schedule

September 21	McGill	at	Loyola
September 27	Loyola	at	SGWU
October 5	Loyola	at	U de M
October 12	Bishops	at	Loyola
October 19	RMC	at	Loyola (Homecoming)
October 26	Loyola	at	Macdonald
November 2	SGWU	at	Loyola

And the rest of the Warriors



John Tackney, 5'8, 175, Senior. A versatile two way man who prefers to play an interior linebacker role, John is in his third season with the gridmen. Best known for hard hitting and ability to read plays. An honour student in business administration, Tackney doubles as money man for the Athletic Association.

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Kevin Butler, 5'10, 170, Junior. One of the very few bright spots in an otherwise disastrous '87 season. A fleet halfback, Kevin was voted MVP by his mates last season, and coach George Dixon tells why. "He's fast and smart, but he's aggressive too. He never quits, always hangs tough."



Pat Dorvito, 5'11, 195, Senior. One of several veterans forced to sit out the '87 season with job commitments, Dorvito, was sorely missed by last year's edition of the grid Warriors. A tough and speedy tackle, Pat has been known to go both ways when pressed. One of the very few seniors on the '88 team, Dorvito looms as one of George Dixon's leader men on the field and in the dressing room.



Terry Whalen, 5'10, 175, Junior. This 20 year old product of Father Macdonald High School in St. Laurent began his varsity career two years ago as a quarterback. He has since switched to flanker position.



Steve Niemierowski, 5'10, 195, Junior. Moved from linebacker to offensive guard this season, Niemierowski has added weight to his already solid frame, and picked up a little speed. Described by a teammate as "one of those little bit of everything ballplayers", Niemierowski has shown much improvement since he first came to Warriors from Toronto in 1986.



Rick Jones, 5'11, 190, Senior. Another valuable ballplayer who missed the '87 season because of summer job commitments, Jones has switched from tackle to offensive guard this year. With Niemierowski, Jones gives the gridgers much needed speed and durability on the inside. A dressing room comic of much repute, Rick maintains a high average in Loyola's difficult Pre-Med Faculty.



Mickey O'Neill, 5'10, 205, Sophomore. One of the easygoing types until he dons a football uniform, Mickey is a key man on Tony Paszowski's bowled up line. Another veteran who sat out last year, Mickey is a native of Burlington Vermont, majoring in Chemistry.

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Friday, Nov. 13, 1968

Grid Warriors meet their Waterloo

By Terry Poe

Waterloo - The Waterloo Lacrosse Golden Hawks triumphed the Concordia Warriors Saturday for the first time in 40 years in a game in which the team was undefeated in the play. Lack of any opposition in league play allowed us to have Knight's well-conditioned Hawks paraded an almost perfect defense with a powerful winning game to beat the Warriors from further play-off contention.

It wasn't a question of losing a close game as a Montreal paper reported, but rather of being defeated by a superior ball team. The boys were simply outplayed, were often outplayed, but they stuck in there to the end. There was no disgrace in being to a team like Waterloo. Waterloo was named into the Atlantic Final tournament against St. Mary's University, Halifax, the winner getting the right to enter the senior Cup final.

Waterloo could be called a 10-year-old small Ontario city, the site of two universities, Waterloo Lutheran and Waterloo University at the other side of the road. A total of about 2,000 was on hand at Strathroy Stadium for the occasion, played in a light drizzle.

Finalists, championship and playoff games, the take in people was considerably hampered by the Waterloo Lutheran side. Waterloo jumped into an early lead, scoring first at 1:30 and once more before the end. Dave Knight was afterwards to state that his defence played the best game of the year.

Mike Derry headed in a 30-yarder from Dave Goldberg right

after the Lutheran TD, but was caught from behind on the 25. Knight's deepest penetration, and a fumble missed on the next play to settle the drama. Except for Terry Whalen's TD and punt return for a TD in the third quarter, called back for clipping, Leeds never really threatened. This was Whalen's third TD in past returns called back this season.

The rest is history. Only half the points were scored against the defense, which stopped on a series of drives. With Steve L. Angelo and Ron Nakara leading on the sidelines, JV guide Dave Zepeda and Ron Donkey had to throw into the breach.

What are the prospects for the future?

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HOCKEY OPENER:

WARRIORS BEAT BLUES 6-4

By IAN MACDONALD

It's been one of those dread bog of nose-bleed weeks for Dave Draper and his Concordia Warriors. Warriors continued their impressive win-or-lose performance last Saturday night defeating the first-ranked University of Toronto Blues 6-4 before 2,300 spectators in their Wigan. Leeds has games just this side of Montreal in its home arena, and when the Sports Complex was opened in November of 1966, Warriors have won 18 times, but only once, that to St. George on December 6, 1966.

But Warriors had not another battle in the competitive arena early this week. The OHLA, in essence of the ice has ruled victory since John Taylor (indefinite) to compete in league games. Taylor was the second member of Draper's team to be given a seasonal forfaiting by the league's governing body. This week's OHLA ruled veteran defenseman Michael Lester could not play this year.

Toronto coach Tom Watt had been in half early last Friday after the Blues were 12-1 over the U. of Toronto in Montreal. Warriors will make no bones about wanting to beat Waterloo in the next game.

But Leeds refused to be intimidated, checked the Blues all over the ice, skated with them when they had to, and managed to equalize twice from the defence and goalkeeper Andy Maloney.

He was marked the second time in three starts. Warriors and Mohan had headed the Blues to victory. Toronto came out in the first period determined to shake Leeds into

the ice. Paul Laurent, Blues first line centre, and captain opened the scoring four minutes into period one. But Blues had no shot.

Warriors have a young hockey player named Michael Lowe in their lineup, and this was perhaps his first night in three years. No individual in recent memory has scored four goals against Toronto. But Lowe has

again but Andy Thomas scored things when he beat Chapman on the stick side with a well-placed rising wrist shot.

And now it was practically all Michael Lowe. The big left winger used his great speed to advantage scoring twice more by sheer effort of skating away from the Blues. And, "he was there when he had to be."



Taylor tallies - John Taylor (left) and Michael Lester (right) are behind Mike Lester (left) in the rebound that scores.

As far as implementation by Taylor was concerned, said Draper, "he has been there. Peter Moran and John Taylor and we hope to come up with the right combination." Taylor's scheduled league appearance for St. George Williams has been postponed until January 20, in light of the team's looking at Boston University.

Warriors will play twice at home next week. Friday night against the Toronto Vets at 8, and Saturday at seven against Bishop's College.

The defeat... pictures tell why



THE REASON WHY - A halving situation... Terry Whalen starts off on his 72-yard punt return for a TD, only to have it nullified because of clipping.



ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY - Bill Dwyer slips on the discus on halfback Ken Strong as Dan Russell moves to help.



ALL FOR NAUGHT - Terry Whalen starts off on his 72-yard punt return for a TD, only to have it nullified because of clipping.



PAJ TAKES TOUGH - Offensive (left) tries to shove up his charges with some genuine grit.

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1969

Dazzling Exhibition Raises Hopes

Warriors Victorious At Last

By ALBERT G. BROWN



A pleasant crowd of 1,600 Loyolans watched the Loyola Warriors defeat the more opponent last Thursday afternoon at Verdun Stadium.

For the first time, after a series of losses straight through, Loyola's football team has emerged victorious.

An emotional outburst by Loyola's hard hitting offense, sparked by two interceptions early in the first quarter, gave the Warriors a 7-0 edge.

Again in the second quarter after the defense had held in place, Loyola's offense scored again. But before crowd came to the end zone and Frank Gidding kicked the conversion.

But bad calls on the part of the defense along with foolish penalties dominated the defense again. It took much effort, but the Warriors were victorious.

Thus, at the end of the first half, Loyola was on top by a margin of 14-0 to 0.

As is evidenced by the score, the second half was even more exciting than the first.

Two interceptions by Jerry Lange and one by Mike Lyrik managed to benefit the offense, with good running and quarterbacking by Frank Johnson and Dave Gidding respectively keeping the Warriors on a safe distance.

Captain John Tucker, Pat Davison and Steve Simonowich have set for some something that they've been looking for, for a year and a half.

The touchdowns by Ron Johnson, one by Gidding and a one-point display of teamwork by a good second string allowed a victory that the Warriors failed to duplicate the rest of the crowd.

Hands are up, here are a few more good plays, but maybe this is a small price for a well deserved victory.

Whether the warriors will be able to make it two straight, however, will remain to be seen.



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Varsity Warriors

Win one for the Gipper

By TERRY FYE

It wasn't really an Army-Navy Game this time, but the Warriors, after taking off for the first time in 11 years, the first two seasons, scored some serious touchdowns against the Hawks in the game. The game was played at Verdun Stadium, Oct. 1, 1969.

Who led Frank Johnson, captain of the Warriors, and Pat Davison, running back, were the stars of the game. Johnson, who was named MVP, had two touchdowns and a field goal. Davison had two touchdowns and a field goal.

The Warriors, who were 0-10 in the first two seasons, scored 28 points in the game. The Hawks scored 14 points.

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Mighty Mike Box Serves looks for daylight



Brian McGill - Tread softly but carry a big stick

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Interim Schedule

Football	
13:00	1:00 - 2:00
Oct 9	23-03-9 1-1-64
Oct 11	43-44 40-01-01
Basketball	
Oct 9	41-51-1 52-51-54
Oct 10	30-01-01 02-01-04

Hockey Warriors

Hayes Captains '69 squad

By IAN MACDONALD

Loyola Warriors hockey team has elected their captains for the 1969-70 season.

The team's captains are Mike Hayes and John Hayes.

The Warriors will play their first game on October 10th.



Chris Bays

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The team's record is 0-1-0.

4 Loyola NEWS

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1984

Interceptions swing game to Loyola side Warriors undefeated, thump Bishop's

By TERRY PYLE

They came to play and they played hard.

Loyola College Warriors, led by a great defensive back—obscured near St. Mary's University Center in the case of 20-7 victory afternoon. Back means being physically conditioned. Loyola now has captured possession of first place in the Eastern Section of the Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference.

Back Joe Mariani at Loyola led the C.I.C.F.C. record about he intercepted three Bill McDonald passes on three consecutive attempts of plays in the third quarter he set up two touchdowns. Loyola had opened the scoring in the second quarter by marching 42 yards downfield in eight running plays, with each back Dave Adams going over the line. The moment was fabled.

It was obvious from the start, while that Bishop's great running back Ben Pritsker and Larry French would be unable to get roughed out near Loyola the way they had in their previous games.

Bill McDonald's interception during their running with one

kind of passing attack, some playing with one all their and two second half goals when the score was still 0-0 to give them the victory.

The third quarter started with the Warriors from the chaos of their own goal posts to gain. The key play in the second was a thirty six yard pass from QB Dave Gidding to center Mike Dorey. Fullback Kenny Sims took it from the two yard line with Gidding adding the point.

Defense half Bill McDonald then took over the job of his own to set up QB Dave Gidding's 18 yard pass around the right end of the TC. Gidding then pointed the quarter through to make the score 14-0.

Bishop's were then forced to desperation passing to get back into the half game including Mark to step in front of another



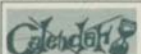
ROCKBUSTER: Tackle Rick Jones (20) shows the way for a Loyola back to the field in Bishop's defense line.

quarter Bishop's pass to lead to what a second touchdown. They caught a 30 yard pass from Gidding to set up two more three yard plays leading again to the score.

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MORE DEFENSE: A Bishop's center had back the guy at goal of the Warriors' well-timed defense against the guy at the University of Regina to only one touchdown.



TODAY
11:30 Mass of remembrance for the Late Mike Brady and Dave Griffith, two Loyola students who died during the recent snow in the college chapel.

TOMORROW
1:00 Commemoration of John in the Athletic Complex.

8:00 Loyola History Association is holding its 5th lecture in the series, "Memories of the Great Men". Professor Don Bennett of Classics Department will speak this week on Aristotle in the Vatican. Admission, no refunds will be given.

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Under-rated Warriors shine "Mighty" McGill wins... but only just

By ADRIAN O'BRIEN

Yesterday afternoon at Loyola's football field was one of excitement, victory and a brutal defeat.

It would be unfair to say that Loyola's football team led by a fine offensive attack and a great defensive effort were a first-class team.

Although it will go down on record that Loyola was defeated by McGill on Sept. 21, 1984, it will be remembered as a great psychological victory for the Loyola Warriors. For the first time in approximately fourteen games there was an overwhelming effort on the part of the student body to stand up to the mighty University crowd.

Franchise Dave Gidding got both end-outstanding exhibition of quarterbacking in four offensive plays. In a third and eight situation, it was Gidding to Butler to give Loyola a six to nothing lead over the mighty (in name) McGill.

By the end of the first quarter a surprised crowd at Loyola stadium saw their own football field was the LEAD.

Loyola's success (20 yards) on the ground and 141 in the air. Gidding was great for an end of eleven attempts for 30 yards. Loyola's Steve Burt, Secretary of C.C.F.P.

Belvedere finished over the goal line to end the half at 14-0.

A halftime show by the Fraserians on stage drew quite a few laughs as Denis Eganon also charged to victory in a Classical Roman Chorus.

At the beginning of the third period we saw the Warriors leading the Bishop's both offensively and defensively but to no avail for at the end of the period the score still remained 14-0 in favor of McGill.

Again, Loyola's offensive spark came to life as Dave Gidding passed a second and drove into the end zone and put Loyola back into the lead at 14-7.

Pressure on the Loyola offense made it a necessity to commit a safety to McGill and allow the Bishop's to narrow the margin to 14-14.

Then the thunder roared and McGill with less than a minute and a half to go managed, with a succession of 10 yard passes to substitute a kick through to give just one point to Bishop's.

Was it Defeat? Technically! Was it Victory? Definitely! What almost.

The time for more, there was a lot of yelling from the crowd but the clock ran out. And instantly, most of them were Loyolians.

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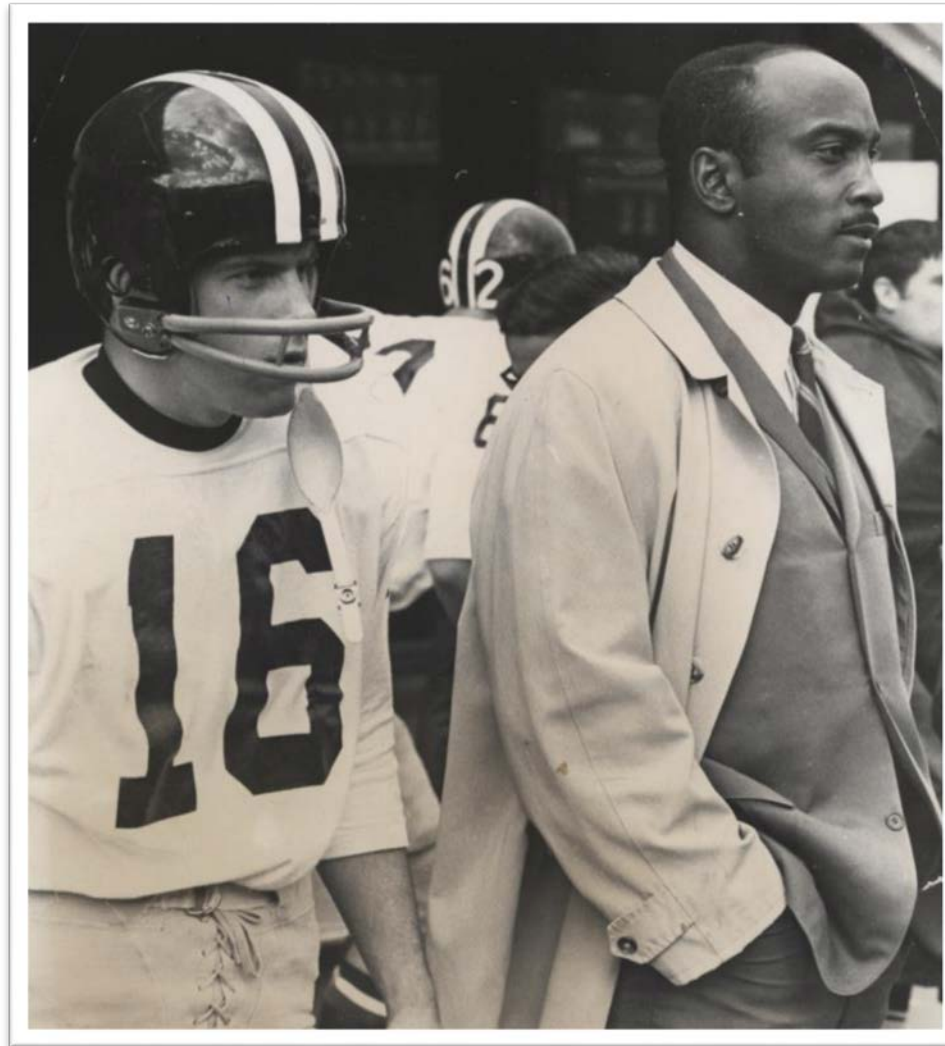


CROWDS: Where are all the spectators coming from? Loyola is definitely moving forward.

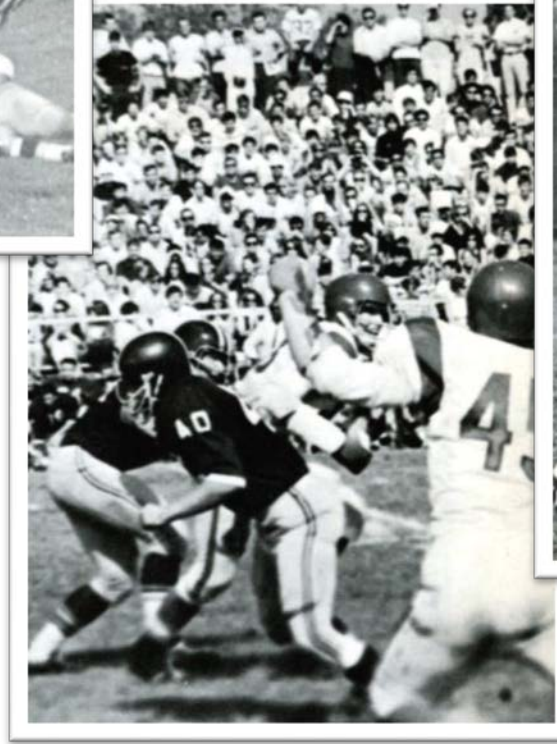
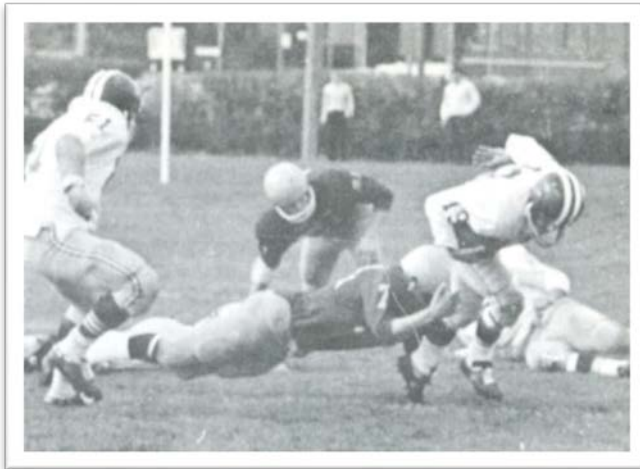
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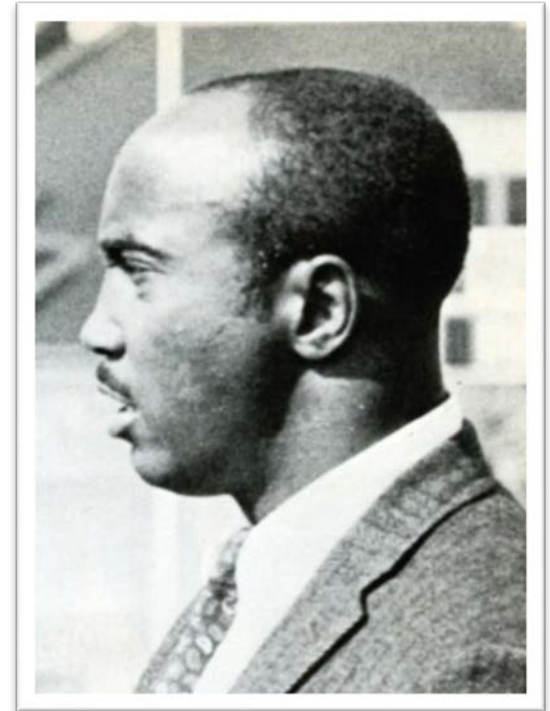
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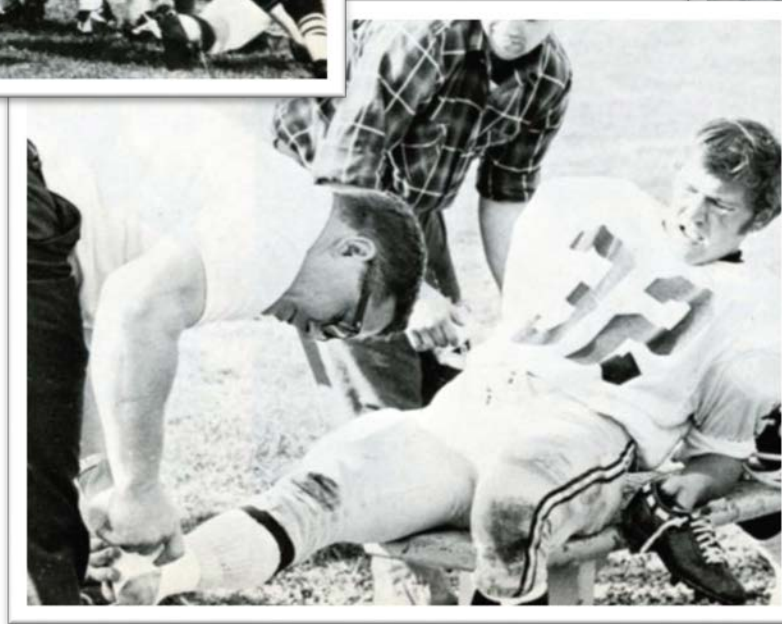
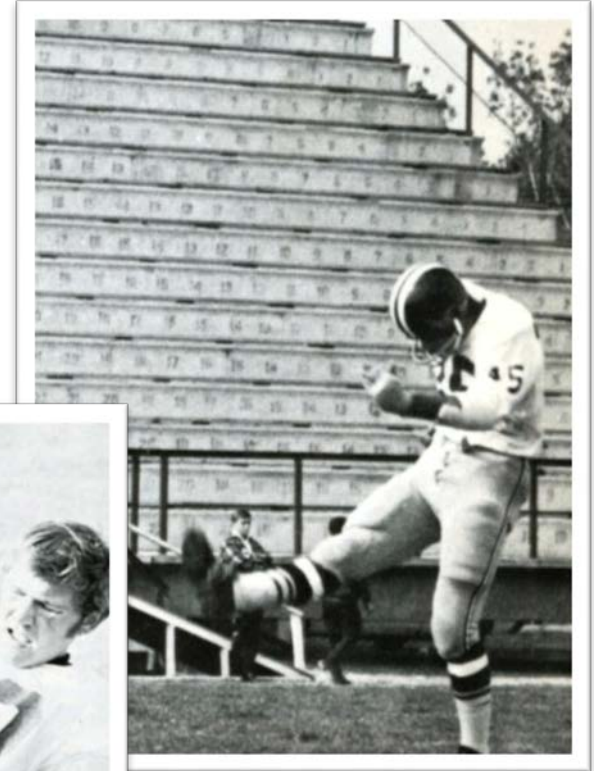
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