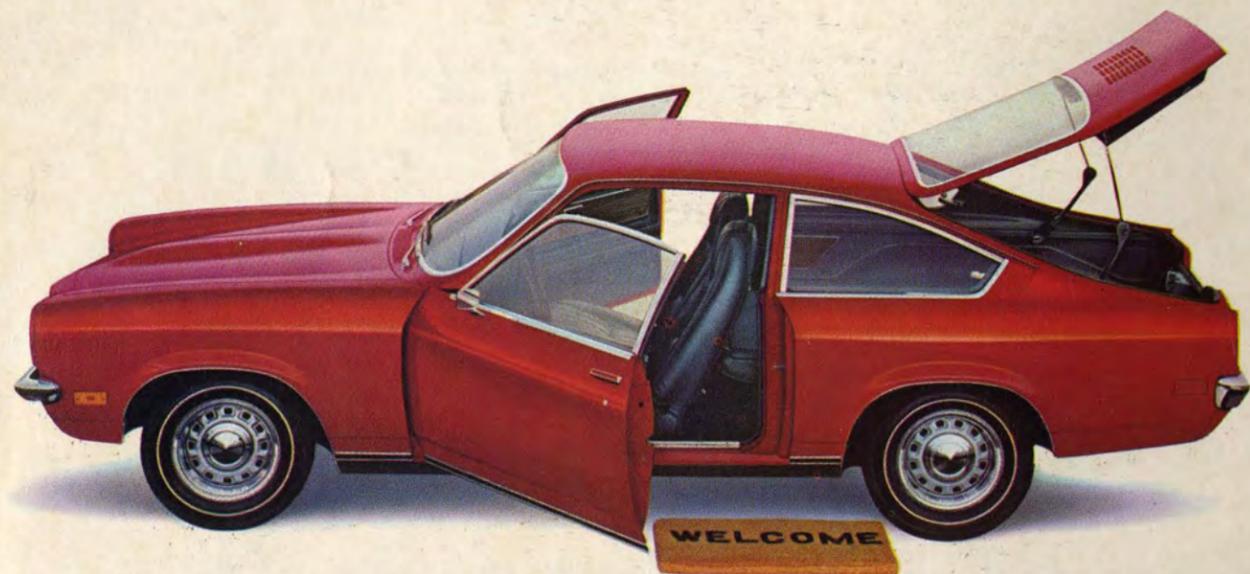


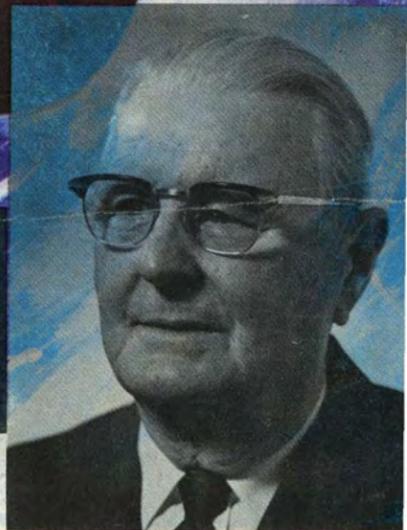
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Dr. Anspach Leads Homecoming Parade

Although he notes jokingly he still hasn't been allowed to kiss a Homecoming queen, CMU president emeritus Charles Anspach (who is pictured on the program cover) today after more than 30 years has finally moved to the head of the parade.

Dr. Anspach was a unanimous choice of the Homecoming steering committee to serve as this year's parade grand marshal. His selection by the students is an honor

accorded by them to an individual who they feel has contributed singularly to the University.

"I rode in a number of Homecoming parades as president, of course, from 1939 to 1959. For better than 30 years I've seen the University grow, and even though I'm now retired the bonds and relationships that developed keep me close to Central," Dr. Anspach revealed.

"Naturally, I consider it to be quite an honor to serve as the grand marshal."

It was during Dr. Anspach's tenure as president Central's status changed from Central State Teachers College to Central Michigan College to Central Michigan University.

Also pictured on today's program cover is Homecoming Queen Linda Hughes, a senior from West Branch.

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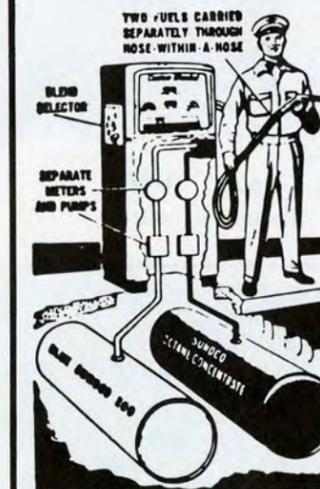
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2 of the Best Match Wits Today

Students of collegiate football and the influence good coaching has on the action should be intrigued by the duel scheduled on Alumni Field's ancient sod this afternoon.

Western Illinois' Darrell Mudra (pronounced MOOD-ruh) has been leading his players into post-season bowl competition with amazing regularity and ranks sixth on the NCAA's list of most successful coaches in the college division.

Central Michigan University mentor Roy Kramer doesn't have Mudra's lengthy background or sizeable victory total, but his 25 wins in three and a half seasons represent a 73% success ratio that would merit a spot on the list were he to have five years experience behind him.

Mudra began coaching collegiately as an assistant at Colorado State College in 1958 and moved into a head coach's job the following year at Adams State. Now in his 11th season, he preceded his present assignment at WIU by taking Adams State to the Mineral Water Bowl, North Dakota State to the Mineral and Pecan bowls, and Arizona to the Sun Bowl.

Last season Mudra's debut at Western Illinois produced an 8-2 mark and another Mineral Water Bowl bid (which was declined in favor of a Pecan Bowl invitation that never came). The Leathernecks' 4-1 start this season indicates they are seriously pursuing another post-season beckoning.

BALANCED ATTACK

With junior quarterback Bob Majka throwing to speedy flanker-

backs Curt Christenson or Zeke Bradley, the running of tailback Mike Clark and the kicking of placement specialist Sam Bass — the Leathernecks have a well-balanced offense. Guards Bill Maynard and Bob Nardelli are rated very highly by observers.

Safetyman Mike Wagner is regarded as All-American material. End Phil Domagalski and linebacker Rod Bixby are two spearheads of a rushing defense that has been yielding less than two yards per carry.

Much of the statistical damage done against the Leathernecks occurred in their 23-3 season opening upset loss at Central Missouri. Since then they have built a four-game winning surge with wins over Northeast Missouri, 42-25, Bradley, 59-0, and Carthage (last Saturday), 17-13, at Macomb, Ill., and a 38-7 romp at Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

COMMON RIVAL

The latter came one week after Central's Chips had blanked UWM, 27-0, at County Stadium.

But the Chippewas have stumbled badly twice, 41-0, against Western Michigan and 34-14 (last Saturday) at Northern Michigan. They have prevailed in two other outings, 27-9

over Northern Iowa and 34-20 against Illinois State.

Kramer and his staff are hoping to maintain the success against out-of-state rivals and anticipate some lineup changes to produce the desired winning effort.

A broken hand suffered by linebacker Tom Hahnenberg has forced some adjusting; and other defensive breakdowns last week could create first string opportunities for several others.

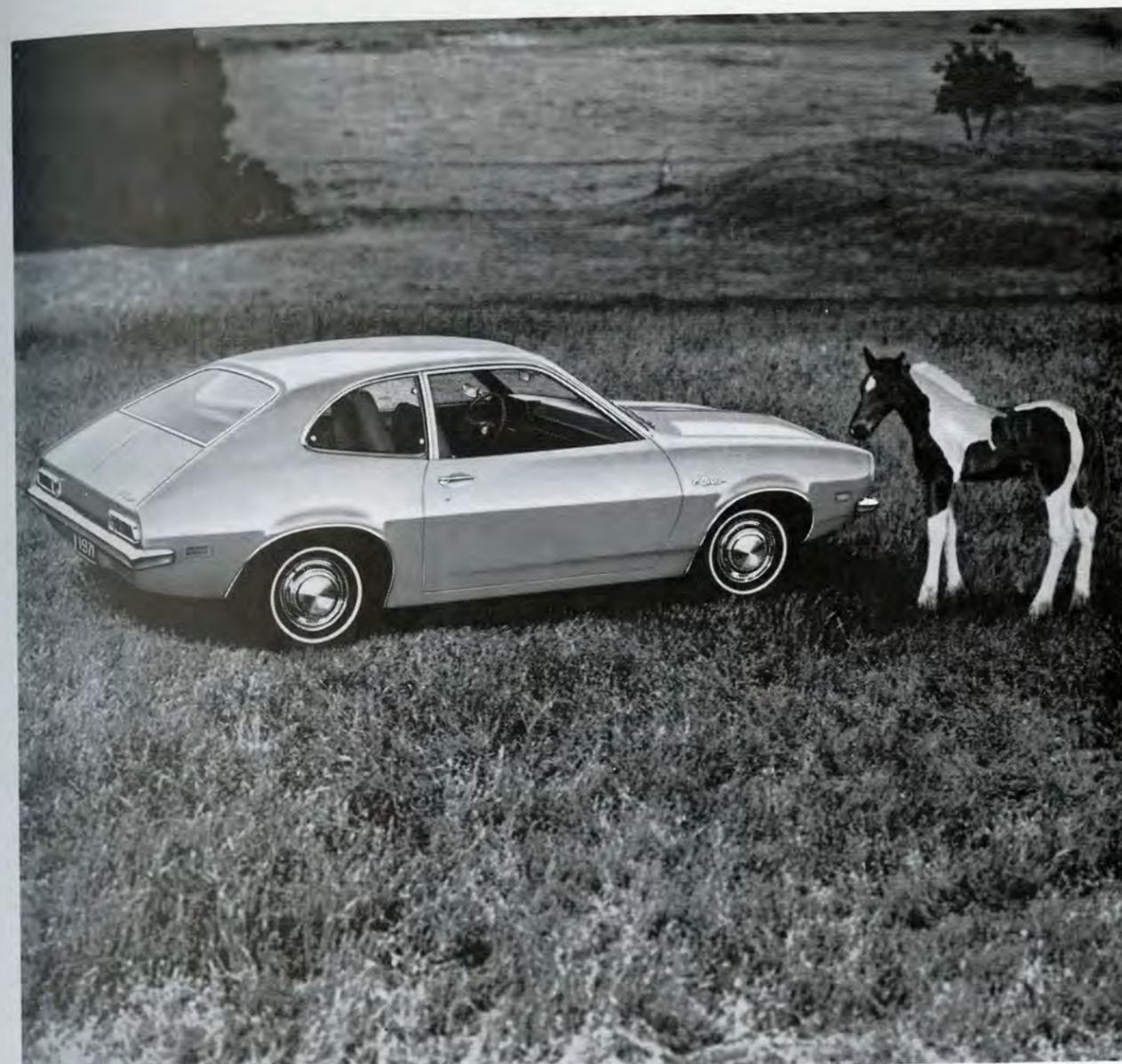
Injuries to tailbacks Jesse Lakes and John Jones have cost them practice time but they were expected to see duty today.

The Leathernecks own a 12-8 advantage and three straight wins by one touchdown or less over CMU. Their last Homecoming visit to Alumni Field produced a lopsided 41-7 conquest in 1964.

One of the bright spots for the Chippewas has been the almost daily improvement of the passing game. Quarterback Mick Brzezinski has been finding swingman Rick Groth regularly, and is beginning to spot alternate receivers Bob Zilinski, Ron Goodin and Scott Kienzle better. Even upback Buck Saunders has become a receiving threat.

COMPARATIVE 5-GAME STATISTICS

	Pt.	Pf.	Pa.	Rush.	Att.	Avg.	Passes	Int.	Yds.	Avg.	Avg.
CMU		102	104	1179	326	3.6	81-30	7	505	6.2	35.0
WIU		159	68	812	218	3.7	125-55	10	800	6.4	36.2



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Queen Linda Avoids 'Role'

By DAVE GREEN

At the halftime coronation in today's Homecoming battle with Western Illinois, Linda Hughes will be crowned queen by president emeritus Charles Anspach. Linda, along with her court, will then reign over Central's 44th Homecoming Festivities.

The 22-year-old West Branch senior, sponsored by CMU Vet's Club, has future plans of entering Central's graduate school in guidance and counseling, but would first like to travel and work.

"I would eventually like to go into work with juvenile problem cases," Linda reveals, "perhaps in juvenile homes or in delinquent courts."

The blue-eyed brunette graduates in December and would like to take a year off before beginning grad school. Airlines and public relations are possibilities after graduation.

BE HERSELF

"I don't want to play a role as such as Homecoming Queen," Linda said when asked what she felt her duties as queen would be. "I just want to be myself," she continued in explanation. "I don't believe the students want someone to mold



themselves into a queenly role or image.

"Homecoming is a lot of fun for me and I really enjoy the experience," the 1970 Queen said. "I have the opportunity to meet so many people. This is the best part."

Linda would like to see more people get involved in the activities of Homecoming, expressing the concern that the event is losing its meaning among many of the students on the expanding campus.

MEANINGFUL

"It's really a good experience and a chance for the students to get together and really feel a part of the school and to get to know each other. Homecoming should be meaningful for the individual and not just groups."

Linda reportedly was "calmly excited" when she was announced as queen after weeks of campaigning, and explains that it was a release of tension.

"The title of queen could have happened to anyone of us," Linda said, "it's really great to happen to me. Without a doubt it's the greatest way to end my undergraduate career."

Parade Highlight of Fall

Floats, Displays Judged This Morning

consisting of Jan Blake, Mary Muse, Cheryl Umlauf and Judy Kappler.

The CMU Reserve Officers' Training Corps Color Guard will lead off the parade followed by Grand Marshal Charles Anspach, president emeritus. Dignitaries such as University President William B. Boyd and Mt. Pleasant Mayor Larry Johns will ride in marked cars throughout the procession.

The sheriffs' posses of Clare, Gratiot and Isabella counties will ap-

pear. Other special units include the Jay-Mar Rockettes of Reed City and the Twilight Twirlers of Grayling.

A map appears on this page showing the parade route. It begins on South Washington and ends 33 blocks later in the Rowe Hall parking lot off Bellows.

DORM DISPLAYS

Upon the completion of the parade and prior to this afternoon's 2 p.m. kickoff at Alumni Field, spectators and parade participants are urged to view the residence halls Filmland Fantasies displays.

The dormitories entered in the competition and the subjects they selected include:

- Barnard: "Fantasy is the Key to All Dreams"
- Beddow-Brooks: "Laurels and Hardy"
- Calkins: M.A.S.H.
- Carey-Troutman: "A Look at Homecoming 1970"
- Cobb-Wheeler: "Disney Theme"
- Emmons-Woldt: "Fickle Finger of Fate"
- Herrig-Saxe: "Wizard of Oz"
- Larzelere: "The Unsinkable CMU Chips"
- Merrill-Sweeney: "The Chips are Directing This Scene"
- Robinson: "Mae West"
- Tate: "Good Luck, Mr. Chips"
- Trout: "Airport"

A suggested route for viewers is west on Bellows (from Mission), south on Washington to Broomfield, east to Saulk Trail, north to Ojibway Court and west back to Washington.

Judging is in progress for both the float and residence halls competition. Winners will be announced during the football game.

Filmland Fantasies is the theme for the 1970 Homecoming Parade scheduled from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. today over a three and one-third mile route around the CMU campus, downtown and the residential southern portion of Mount Pleasant.

At least 20 units have indicated a willingness to participate in one of the major features of the fall. Several late additions could swell the figure closer to 25. One of these might be the Scottish dancers and bagpipe club from Flint.

It would join the Marching Chips as the only musical organizations participating this year, a development that resulted from a conflict of dates with most of the 17 area band groups who were invited, parade chairman Tim Horan (South Haven sophomore) disclosed.

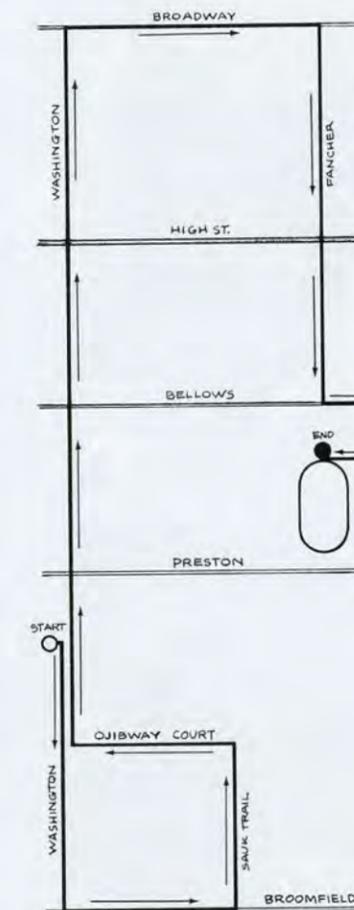
But what is lacking in melody will be quickly forgotten as at least 10 campus organizations battle it out imaginatively with their theme designs in the float competition.

FLOAT SPONSORS

Those entering floats are (not in order of march):

- Campus Veterans Association
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Dances for CMU alumni are held at the Hotel Chieftain, Finch Fieldhouse, and at several fraternity houses and halls.



The Chippewa Indian mascot is always present for every Homecoming game.



The Homecoming football game usually means a capacity plus crowd on hand with hundreds of spectators having to sit on the ground or on any other portable "chairs" they can find.



The Marching Chips (above) add sparkle and class to the parade and halftime ceremonies. Registration (below) for visiting alumni is set up at various parts of campus.



Homecoming is preceded by a Friday night pep rally and bonfire.



The CMU Vets Club has been the sponsoring unit for the last two Homecoming Queens. This, however, is not one of them.

Remaining Homecoming Activities

TODAY

Halftime—Coronation of Queen Linda Hughes, Alumni Field
 Post-Game—Alumni-All University Coffee Hour, Sweeney Lounge
 —'56-'61 All Alumni 5th Quarter Happy Hour, Hotel Chieftain
 —Alpha Chi Omega Homecoming Tea, 916 S. Main
 —Alpha Sigma Alpha Alumnae Tea, 1026 S. Main
 —Delta Zeta Alumnae Tea, Residence of Miss Barbara King
 —Sigma Chi BYO Rally, 1015 S. Douglas
 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.—Movie: "The Sea Gull," Warriner Auditorium
 7:00 p.m.—Alumni Reunion and Silver C Awards Banquet, University Center
 —Appleblossom Club Banquet with Alumni, University Center
 —Sweeney Hall 10th Anniversary Reunion Dinner, Sweeney Dining Room
 8:00 p.m.—Homecoming Ball "Around the World in 80 Days," Finch Fieldhouse
 —Phi Sigma Epsilon Homecoming Party, 702 S. University
 9:00 p.m.—All University Dance Sponsored by Boosters Club
 —Sigma Chi Homecoming Party, Din 'N Racket Roller Rink
 —Sigma Phi Epsilon Homecoming Party, 3520 E. Deerfield Road
 —Sigma Pi Homecoming Party, Snowsnake Ski Lodge
 10:00 p.m.—'56-'61 Reunion — All Alumni Dance, Hotel Chieftain

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m.—Sigma Chi Sendoff, 1015 S. Douglas
 —Sigma Tau Gamma Breakfast, 810 S. Main
 2-4:00 p.m.—Open House in all Resident Halls

Marching Chips Salute "Western" Film Fantasies

The "Western" is the oldest and perhaps one of the most popular of the filmland fantasies, and in fact has been credited as being the cornerstone for the film companies' growth and wealth.

Today for Homecoming and to carry out the theme of "Filmland Fantasies" the Marching Chips hark back to the westerns, both the old and the new, for the half-time show.

As the teams come off the field at halftime, the band will come on in a sideline entrance to the theme of the big Cinerama hit, "How the West Was Won." This is followed by "Hang 'em High," a hit tune from one of the Clint Eastwood movies by the same name.

FIRST FRONTIER

Paying tribute to our country's first Western frontier, the Appalachian Mountains, the band will play "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair." Another change of pace will be effected as the Chips launch into "Ghost Riders in the Sky" for the finale.

Arrangements for the selections by the band were all by Ken Snoeck, except the "Hang 'em High" arrangement of senior John Moss.

The pre-game show will open with an innovative arrangement by Snoeck of the standard, "Strike Up the Band!" "The Impossible Dream" from *Man from LaMancha* will be followed by the Alma Mater and "Star Spangled Banner."

For the benefit of CMU alumni, the director of the Marching Chips is Norman C. Dietz (CMU '41), and assistant director is Jack Saunders (CMU '60). Dietz, a native of Rogers City, went on to Michigan State to complete his work for his M.M. degree and has taken further graduate work there and at the University of Iowa. He was appointed as instructor of music at CMU in 1947 and now holds the rank of professor.

Saunders continued his education here at CMU where he earned his M.A. in 1965, part of the time working as a graduate assistant. He is a native of Muskegon and taught in the Muskegon Heights public schools from 1960 to 1963. He was appointed at CMU in 1965 and has the rank of assistant professor.



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67 Andrews, DT



70 Asp, OG



56 Babladelis, LB



34 Barese, UB



59 Bartnick, DE



79 Cornell, OT



68 Culver, OG



21 Davis, DHB



32 Bell, UB



87 Bicy, DE



15 Brzezinski, QB



71 Burde, DT



66 Bush, OG



41 Disette, FL



53 Downing, C



20 Edwards, DHB



63 Eldred, OG



77 Falsetta, DT



18 Campbell, QB



50 Carlson, C



58 Cederna, LB



69 Coatsworth, OG



90 Colton, DE



73 Farkas, OG



52 Foster, LB



55 Gallery, LB



76 Garrett, OT



85 Goodin, TE

Central Michigan

Chippewas - 1970



84 Groth, SW



30 Grundman, UB



92 Hahnenberg, LB



31 Hebert, DHB



91 Holdiman, LB



64 James, OG



44 Jones, TB



78 Jonio, DT



22 Keaton, DHB



88 Kienzle, TE



74 Krause, OT



93 Kreuz, LB



42 Lakes, TB



80 Lott, DE



51 Main, C-LB



43 Markey, TB



75 Marks, OT



26 Moyer, DHB



61 Ruddy, OG



72 Simons, OT



60 Runchey, OG



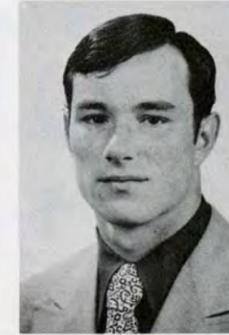
86 Turner, LB



35 Saunders, UB



65 Welch, DT



25 McCoy, FL



82 Natzel, DHB



33 Savu, SW



40 Zilinski, FL



57 Meints, LB



96 Poyer, DE



94 Shellnut, LB



29 Zygmontowicz, DHB

CMU Future Football Schedules

1971

- Sept. 11 at Ball State
- Sept. 18 Youngstown
- Sept. 25 Northern Michigan
- Oct. 2 at Indiana State
- Oct. 9 at Western Illinois
- Oct. 16 Open
- Oct. 23 *Eastern Illinois
- Oct. 30 Akron
- Nov. 6 at Illinois State
- Nov. 13 Hofstra
- Nov. 20 at Southern Illinois

*Homecoming

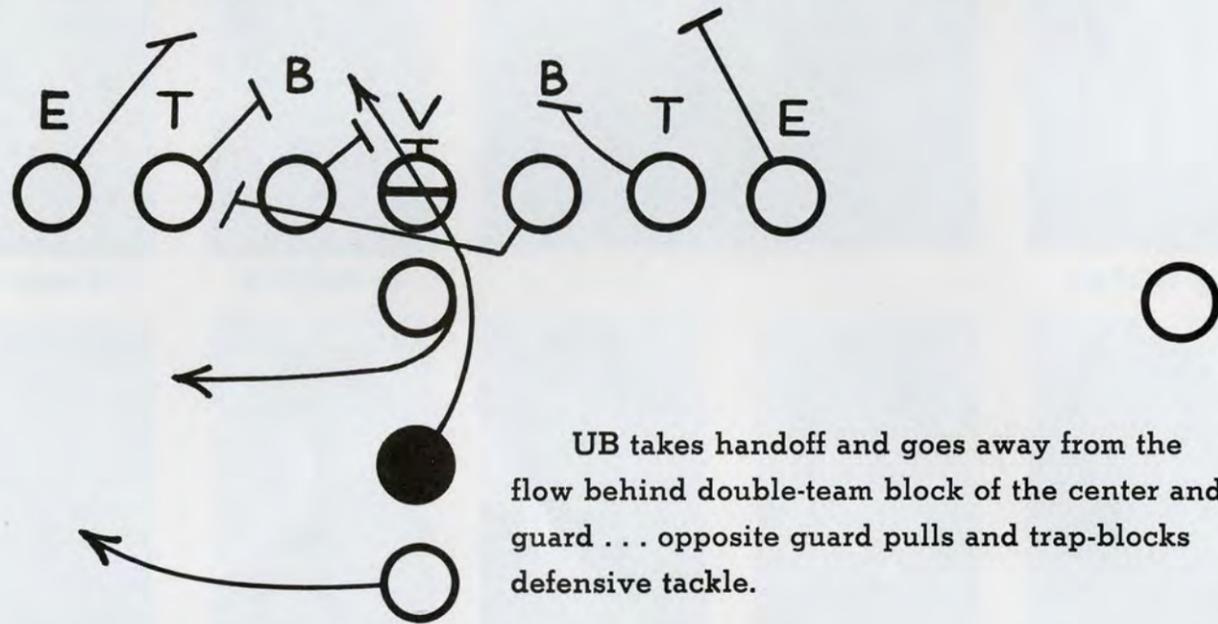


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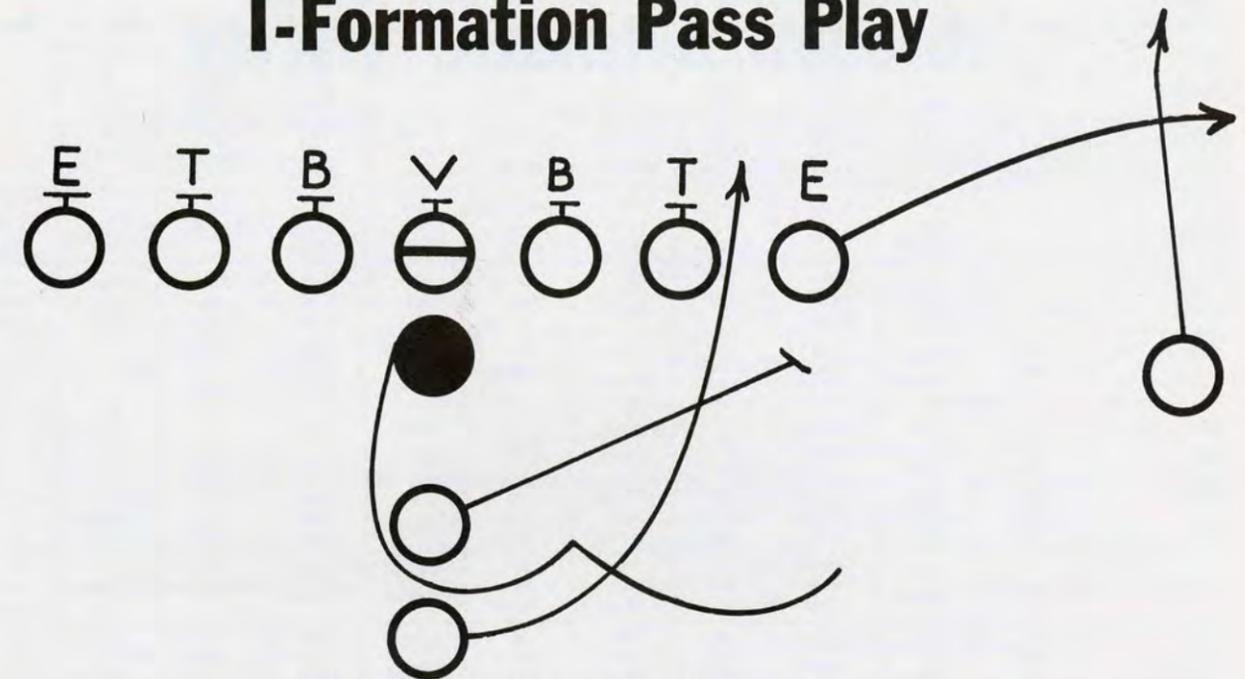
- Sept. 16 at Ball State
- Sept. 23 at Northern Michigan
- Sept. 30 Indiana State
- Oct. 7 Western Illinois
- Oct. 14 Eastern Kentucky
- Oct. 21 at Eastern Illinois
- Oct. 28 at Akron
- Nov. 4 *Illinois State
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- Nov. 18 pending

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CMU's 1970 Foes	Sept. 12	Sept. 19	Sept. 26	Oct. 3	Oct. 10	Oct. 17	Oct. 24	Oct. 31	Nov. 7	Nov. 14	Nov. 21
WEST. MICH.	at CMU	Brig. Young Home	at Miami Ohio	Bowl. Green Home	at Kent State	Toledo Home	at Marshall	Ohio Univ. Home	at W. Texas State	No. Ill. Home	
NORTH. IOWA	North. Mich. *Home	at CMU	S. Dak. State *Home	at So. Dakota	Drake Home	Morn'gside Home	N. Dak. State Home	at No. Dakota	at Augustana	at West. Ill.	
WIS.-MILW'E		at East. Ill.	CMU *Home	West. Ill. *Home	*at Ferris State	Chicago Circle Home	at East. Mich.	St. Norbert *Home	at Bradley		Ill. State Home
ILL. STATE		at Central Mo.	S. East. Mo. Home	at CMU	Akron Home	at East. Ill.	at So. Ill.	Ind. State Home	West. Ill. Home	Bradley Home	at Wis.-Milw'e
NORTH. MICH.	*at North. Iowa	Hofstra Home	*at Akron	at Hillsdale	CMU †Home	at Youngstown	Quantico Marines Home	East. Mich. Home	East. Ill. Home	at Northwood	
WEST. ILL.	at Central Mo.	N'east Mo. *Home	Bradley *Home	*at Wis.-Milw'e	Carthage Home	at †CMU	Drake Home	East. Ill. Home	at Ill. State	No. Iowa Home	
EAST. ILL.	Ind. State Home	Wis.-Milw'e Home	at Chicago Circle	*at Central Mo.	N'east Mo. Home	Ill. State †Home	CMU Home	at West. Ill.	at No. Mich.	at Fairmont State	
AKRON	at Temple	Butler *Home	North. Mich. *Home	at Ball State	at Ill. State	Ind. State Home	Dayton *Home	CMU *Home	at Youngstown	at Indiana, Pa.	
IND. STATE	at East. Ill.	West. Ky. *Home	Evansville *Home	at East. Mich.	Ball State †Home	at Akron	Butler *Home	at Ill. State	at CMU	East. Ky. Home	
HOFSTRA		at North. Mich.	at Maine	So. Conn. *Home (Fri., Oct. 2)	Bald. Wall *Home	W. Chester *Home (Fri., Oct. 16)	at Vermont	*at Bridgeport	Kings Pt. *Home (Fri., Nov. 6)	CMU Home	‡at C. W. Post (Thurs., N-26)

*Night Game

†Homecoming

‡Morning Game

Varsity Offensive Records

INDIVIDUAL PLAYER (Single Game)

RUSHING:

Times Carried—41, Jesse Lakes (twice) 1969 vs. Ill. State and No. Mich.
Net Yards Gained—343, Jesse Lakes (39 carries) 1969 vs. Wis.-Milw.

PASSING:

Attempted—42, Andy MacDonald, 1950 vs. Hillsdale (18 completed)
Completed—21, Andy MacDonald, 1951 vs. Western Michigan
Pat Boyd, 1965 vs. Eastern Illinois

Net Yards Gained—345, Pat Boyd, 1965 vs. Eastern Illinois
Touchdowns—5, Bill Kelly, 1929 vs. Toledo
Interceptions—4, Jim Ely, 1958 vs. Louisville; Pat Boyd, 1965 vs. Hillsdale

PASS RECEIVING:

Catches—9, Willis Kraus, 1929 vs. Wayne (100 yds.)
Yards Gained—284, Norm Tellar, 1929 vs. Toledo (7 caught)
Touchdowns—3, Norm Tellar, 1929 vs. Toledo

TOTAL OFFENSE:

Plays—52, Andy MacDonald, 1950 vs. Hillsdale
Net Yards Gained—343, Pat Boyd, 1965 vs. Eastern Illinois;
Jesse Lakes, 1969 vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee

SCORING:

Touchdowns—6, Jim Podoley, 1956 vs. Eastern Illinois
Points—36, Jim Podoley, 1956 vs. Eastern Illinois
Extra Points Attempted—9 Tony Pabalis, 1946 vs. Northern Michigan
Extra Points Made—7, Bill Webb, 1951 vs. Ferris (7 atts.);
Larry Moore, 1963 vs. Eastern Michigan (8 atts.)

Field Goals—4, John Pahoski, 1968 vs. Illinois State

MISCELLANEOUS:

Longest Scrimmage Run—93, Jerry O'Neil, 1959 vs. Northern Michigan
Longest Pass Play—94, Bob Miles to Greg Hoefler, 1966 vs. Youngstown
Longest Kickoff Return—102, Garry Baillargeon, 1950 vs. Bowling Green
Longest Punt Return—90, Jim Podoley, 1953 vs. St. College of Iowa

Longest Punt—81, Jim Youngs, 1964 vs. Eastern Illinois
Longest Field Goal—44, Bruce Cameron, 1967 vs. Central Satte (Ohio)
Longest Interception Return—100, Larry Adams, 1969 vs. West. Illinois
Longest Fumble Return—110, Ralph Gilpin, 1909 vs. Alma (110-yd. field used until 1912)

TEAM

RUSHING:

Times Carried—80, Northern Michigan, 1969
Net Yards Gained—533, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 1969

PASSING:

Attempted—44, Wayne State, 1929
Completed—23, Wayne State, 1966
Net Yards Gained—406, Wayne State, 1966
Touchdowns—5, Toledo, 1929

Interceptions—6, Eastern Michigan, 1929

TOTAL OFFENSE:

Plays—93, Wayne State, 1969
Net Yards Gained—596, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 1956

SCORING:

Points—80, Ferris, 1920
Touchdowns—12, Ferris, 1920
Extra Points Attempted—12, Ferris, 1920
Extra Points Made—9, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 1955
Points at Alumni Field—67, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 1956

PUNTING:

Punts—16, Eastern Michigan, 1930; Western Michigan, 1932; Western Michigan, 1934
Yards Punted—619, Western Michigan, 1932

MISCELLANEOUS:

Yards Penalized—165, Northern Illinois, 1946
Most First Downs—30, Wayne State, 1968
Fewest First Downs—3, Southern Illinois, 1961
Lowest Net Rushing Yardage—8, Western Illinois, 1963

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RUSHING:

Fewest Carries—16, Northern Illinois, 1963

Fewest Net Yards—(-) 11, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 1969

PASSING:

Fewest Attempted—4, Youngstown, 1963

Fewest Completed—0, several teams

Fewest Net Yards—0, several teams

Most Pass Interceptions—5, Assumption, 1937; Wayne, 1937; Western Michigan, 1963; Bradley, 1967; Western Illinois, 1969.

TOTAL OFFENSE:

Fewest Total Yards—16, Ferris, 1963

MISCELLANEOUS

Fewest First Downs—0, Ferris, 1934

Most Fumbles Lost—7, Western Illinois, 1965

Most Fumbles—10, Eastern Michigan, 1963; Western Illinois, 1965

Most Punts—16, Eastern Michigan, 1930

Most Punts Blocked—3, Alma, 1930

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67	Andrews, Don	DT	6-3	230	2	18	Comstock Park	Kenowa Hills	D. Trimble
70	Asp, Glen	OG	6-0	205	3	20	Norway	Norway	G. Melchiori
56	Babladelis, Paul	LB	5-10	212	2	19	Kingsford	Manistique	J. LaPointe
34	Barense, Doug	UB-TE	6-2	230	2	19	Zeeland	Zeeland	R. Cook
59	*Bartnick, Marty	DE	6-1	205	3	20	Detroit	Cody	R. McCullough
32	*Bell, Doug	UB	6-1	205	3	20	West Branch	West Branch	T. Christopher
87	Bicy, Larvie	DE	6-1	195	2	19	Jackson	Parkside	D. Driscoll
15	Brzezinski, Mick	QB	5-9	183	3	20	Berkley	Royal Oak Shrine	A. Fracassa
71	**Burde, Ralph	DT	6-6	235	4	21	Port Huron	Port Huron	H. Willard
66	*Bush, Mike	OG	5-10	200	3	20	Canton, Ohio	McKinley	R. Chrismar
18	Campbell, Jerry	QB	5-10	180	2	19	Royal Oak	Dondero	I. Loftin
50	Carlson, Bruce	C	6-3	220	2	19	Pontiac	Waterford Twp.	J. Moffit
58	Cederna, Jim	LB	6-1	175	2	19	Stambaugh	West Iron County	D. MacDonald
69	Coatsworth, Bill	OG	6-3	210	2	20	Birmingham	Brother Rice	B. Norton
90	**Colton, Buckie	DE	6-1	200	4	21	Midland	Midland	B. Stoppert
79	Cornell, Ken	OT	6-6	245	2	19	Dearborn	Edsel Ford	R. Cornell
68	Culver, Jim	OG	6-3	218	2	19	Lansing	Waverly	B. Taft
21	Davis, Rich	DHB	6-0	185	3	20	Allegan	Allegan	J. McKinley
16	DeCou, Sid	QB	6-2	164	2	19	Flint	Flint Central	G. Schrotenboer
17	*DeCourcy, Norm	QB	6-0	180	3	20	Farmington	North Farmington	R. Holland
89	DeJaeger, Jim	DE	6-0	200	2	20	Riverview	Riverview	D. Lessner
41	Disette, Joe	Split	5-10	170	2	19	Midland	Midland	B. Stoppert
53	*Downing, Lee	C	5-11	195	3	20	Canton, Ohio	McKinley	R. Chrismar
20	Edwards, Dick	DHB	5-10	168	2	20	Saginaw	Sts. Peter & Paul	L. Boyd
63	Eldred, Mike	OG	6-2	240	3	22	Saginaw	Arthur Hill	H. Becker
77	*Falsetta, Tony	DT	6-3	290	3	21	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant	H. Foster
73	Farkas, Tim	OG	6-3	238	2	20	Detroit	Catholic Central	B. Foley
52	Foster, Kim	LB	6-0	205	2	18	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant	H. Foster
55	**Gallery, Jim	LB	5-10	215	4	22	Royal Oak	Kimball	P. Temerian
76	Garrett, Tom	OT	6-1	235	3	20	Livonia	Bentley	L. Joiner
85	Goodin, Ron	E	6-4	215	2	21	Marysville	Marysville	W. Braun
84	**Groth, Rick	Swing	6-1	200	4	22	Royal Oak	Kimball	P. Temerian
30	Grundman, Gary	TB-UB	5-11	190	2	19	Allen Park	Allen Park	N. Mihatsch
92	*Hahnenberg, Tom	LB	6-0	200	3	20	Paw Paw	Paw Paw	D. St. Aubin
31	Hebert, Dennis	DHB	5-11	196	3	20	Bay City	St. Joseph	J. Surlis
91	*Holdiman, Steve	LB	5-11	200	3	21	Waterloo, Iowa	Columbus	J. Mauren
64	**James, Ron	OG	6-0	230	4	20	Walled Lake	Walled Lake	D. Smith
44	*Jones, John	UB-TB	5-10	165	3	20	Battle Creek	Central	J. Finn
78	Jonio, Dennis	DT	6-3	230	2	18	Coopersville	Coopersville	M. Schipper
22	*Keaton, Joe	DHB	5-10	167	4	22	Flint	St. Matthew	J. Pratt
88	Kienzie, Scott	TE	6-1	195	2	19	Canton, Ohio	Perry	J. Winkhart
83-74	Krause, Paul	TE-OT	6-4	225	2	19	Warren	Fitzgerald	A. Drath
93	Kreuz, Dave	LB	6-2	210	2	20	Birmingham	Brother Rice	B. Norton
42	*Lakes, Jesse	TB	5-11	193	3	20	Flint	Central	D. Mosley
80	Lott, Tom	DE	6-2	195	3	20	Lansing	Sexton	E. Majdeski
51	Main, Greg	C-LB	6-3	210	2	19	Southfield	Farmington Our Lady	B. Kelley
43	Markey, Chuck	TB	5-7	160	2	19	Saginaw	Saginaw	C. Marsh
75	*Marks, Bill	OT	6-1	220	3	20	Niles	Niles	E. Weede
25	McCoy, Mike	Split	6-0	185	3	20	Farmington	North Farmington	R. Holland
57	*Meints, Dave	DE-LB	6-0	205	4	23	Grand Haven	Grand Haven	D. Constant
26	Moyer, Dave	DHB	6-0	175	2	20	Petoskey	Petoskey	J. Rowan
82	*Natzel, Mick	DHB	6-1	190	4	21	Mt. Pleasant	Sacred Heart	B. Utterback
96	*Poyer, Jamie	LB-DE	6-0	210	4	21	Battle Creek	Denton Kellogg	G. Christensen
61	Ruddy, Rich	OG	6-1	205	2	19	Flint	Central	G. Schrotenboer
60	Runchey, Jack	OG	5-10	215	4	21	Dearborn	Royal Oak Kimball	P. Temerian
35	*Saunders, Bucky	UB	5-11	195	3	20	Grand Rapids	Creston	J. Crawley
33	Savu, Dan	Swing	6-2	210	2	19	Dearborn	Dearborn	D. Fry
94	Shellnut, Fred	LB	5-10	180	2	19	Royal Oak	Kimball	P. Temerian
72	*Simons, Fritz	OT	6-2	232	4	21	Farmington	Farmington	R. Mistele
86	Turner, Terry	LB	6-2	205	2	19	Allen Park	Melvindale	D. Sawicki
65	Welch, Tim	DT	6-2	230	3	20	St. Clair Shores	Southlake	C. Burns
40	**Zilinski, Bob	Split	6-0	190	4	21	Clio	Clio	L. Willey
29	Zygmuntowicz, Mike	DHB	6-0	190	2	19	Detroit	St. David	J. Sikorski



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20	Edwards, DHB	66	Bush, OG
21	Davis, DHB	67	Andrews, DT
22	Keaton, DHB	68	Culver, OG
25	McCoy, FL	69	Coatsworth, OT
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49	Bradley, Zeke	CB	6-0	170	18	2	Gary, Indiana
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17	*Christenson, Curt	FL	5-9	155	20	3	Dwight
16	*Clark, Mike	TB	5-10	185	21	4	Phoenix, Arizona
26	Davis, John	CB	6-0	177	19	2	Chicago
55	Devine, Tom	C	5-10	190	19	2	Orland Park
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18	*Owens, Chris	LB	6-2	195	22	4	Maywood
80	Page, Harry	DE	6-3	225	20	3	Oaklawn
82	*Pederson, Steve	TE	6-3	215	21	4	Lake Mills, Iowa
32	Putkonen, Kit	FB	5-10	185	19	2	Mundelein
58	Rheinhardt, Tim	LB	6-1	185	19	2	Elmwood
89	*Rule, Jerry	DT	6-2	215	23	4	Monmouth
73	Sands, Bob	DT	5-11	225	21	4	Chicago
56	Sauter, Tom	LB	6-0	205	21	4	Blissfield, Mich.
42	Schachner, Richard	TB	5-8	145	19	2	Prospect Heights, Ill.
45	*Schimanski, Rick	CB	5-9	150	20	3	Paxton
15	*Smith, Brad	CB	5-11	165	20	3	Sycamore
84	Smith, Larry	FL	5-11	180	19	3	Winslow, Ariz.
64	Snodgrass, Mike	OT	6-3	210	20	3	Orland Park
74	Strittmatter, Dick	DT	6-3	235	21	4	Lewis, Iowa
24	Szymanski, Greg	FB	5-9	187	19	3	Niles
72	Taylor, Joe	OT	5-11	210	20	3	Washington, D.C.
51	*Tody, Greg	LB	5-10	195	20	3	Springfield
59	*Tresemmer, Steve	LB	6-0	200	22	3	Rockford
67	Troka, Henry	OG	6-0	220	20	3	Chicago
29	**Wagner, Mike (capt.)	S	6-2	195	21	4	Lake Villa
70	Wamsley, Jay	OG	5-10	200	19	3	Newman
60	White, Paul	OG	6-0	195	19	2	Rockford
28	Wren, John	S	5-11	175	19	2	DeKalb
27	Zaborac, Tom	FL	5-10	160	19	2	Canton

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Located in Macomb, Ill., a small town with a population of 20,000, WIU offers degrees in five schools within the university.

About 13,000 students enjoy the many air-conditioned buildings that occupy only a portion of the 800-acre campus. The first doors were opened to students Sept. 23, 1902.

The WIU nickname of Fighting Leathernecks marks Western as the only college in the world with the exception of service academies that is named after a branch of the military.

Coach Ray Hanson started the nickname in 1927 when he became the athletic director and football coach. Until that time all Western teams were known as "Pedagogues" or the "Fighting Teachers." Hanson won honors with the Marine Corps in World War I.

Heading the Leatherneck coaching staff is Darrell Mudra, now in his second season with Western. As a "freshman" last year, Mudra guided the squad to an 8-2 regular season record and an invitation to the Mineral Water Bowl.

Following the highly successful season in 1969 he was named Kodak "Coach of the Year," District Five; "Coach of the Year," District 20, NAIA; and is listed sixth best among NCAA College Division coaches with a winning percentage of .776. His ten-year coaching record against four-year institutions is 76-21-12.

UPSET BUCKEYES

Mudra came to Western Illinois following a successful reign at Arizona. In his second game his team defeated Ohio State at Columbus. In 1968 he led Arizona to an 8-2 record and a trip to the Sun Bowl. He was named Western Conference "Coach of the Year" for that effort.

Before going to Arizona, the 41-year-old coach was the mentor of the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Professional League. In his

only year there he gave Montreal fans their first .500 season in eight years.

He was also the head coach at North Dakota State, where in 1965 his team won the number one ranking by both AP and UPI, and at Adams State.

Assisting Mudra with the Leatherneck offense are Glenn Brady and Bob McMahan. Brady is the offensive coordinator and McMahan works with the line.

Brady joined the WIU staff in 1968 after serving on the Louisiana State University faculty. While coaching the LSU campus high school, he was named Louisiana Football "Coach of the Year."

McMahan joined the Leatherneck coaching corps in 1966, he also doubles as head wrestling coach. He played defensive end for Ohio State in the early 60's, and has twice been named NAIA District 20 "Coach of the Year" for wrestling.

Working with the defense for Western are Pete Rodriguez, Howard Justice and Claude Billingsly. Justice and Billingsly have been with WIU since 1969 while Rodriguez was appointed only this season.

Although a newcomer to the Leathernecks, Rodriguez is no stranger to Darrell Mudra. He served under

him at Arizona, working with linebackers. His assignment at WIU is the defensive line.

Justice is in charge of the defensive backs for Western Illinois. Before coming to Macomb, he was with Maryland and Iowa State universities. While coaching in the high school ranks in Iowa, he had six undefeated teams.

LATE START

Billingsly has been at WIU since 1964, but did not begin coaching until last season. The linebacker coach has not done much previous coaching, but he played professional football with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Jon Eickstead is back for his second season with the Leatherneck freshman. He graduated from Indiana University in 1968, and served as a graduate assistant for the John Pont-coached Hoosiers that captured a Big-Ten championship and went to the Rose Bowl.

The Leatherneck athletic director is Gil Peterson. He succeeded Harry Fritz in July.

"I'm really enthused about the opportunity of being part of building a championship athletic program at Western Illinois University," said Peterson.

He is a former college coach in South Dakota.



LAMOINE VILLAGE, a 232-unit married student housing complex, opened this fall at Western Illinois University; it is being constructed with proceeds from a \$3,150,000 revenue bond issue.

Alumnus-Staffer Likes Campus Feeling

Nearly everyone who steps on a college campus notes the rather dramatic changes that have taken place in the past few years. There are the obvious physical differences: more buildings, more people and more hair on the people in the buildings. Programs are both more numerous and sophisticated, and life-styles are different.

But one alumnus, who returned to the campus on a full-time basis last summer after having been away for 23 years, is impressed with some things that haven't changed all that much.

Terry Carey, recently named as secretary of the CMU Board of Trustees, finds some soothing similarities between the CMU of today and the school of his service-interrupted student days of 1941-43 and 1946-47.

"Central retains a feeling that I think is somewhat distinctive," he says. "It's a pleasure to walk across the campus and have students say 'hello.' There is still a feeling here that many schools our size and larger have lost."

Carey is in a unique position to comment on CMU. His family has played a prominent role in the University's development over the past 45 years and the family's ties to CMU were appreciably enriched in August when Terry became secretary to the Board of Trustees.

His return marked a homecoming in the finest sense. He and his wife, the former Elinor (Trix) Wendt, are both Mt. Pleasant natives, and Terry received two undergraduate degrees from Central in 1947 after having served as an outstanding football and track athlete.

CMU FAMILY

In addition, two of his sisters graduated from CMU and his brother Paul, now assistant sports director of WJR radio in Detroit, attended Central for two years. Terry's oldest son, Mike, currently is a CMU broadcasting student doing the color on WCMU-TV telecasts of Chippewa games.

The Carey tradition at CMU goes back much further than the current generation, however. The family patriarch, the late Joseph P. Carey (an influential and colorful figure in local academic, athletic and commu-



TERRY CAREY

nity circles) joined the Central geography faculty back in 1925.

Joe Carey, for whom a CMU residence hall is now named, eventually became head of the geography department and for 20 years, until his retirement in 1956, was chairman of Central's athletics committee and a powerful force in the school's rise to sports prominence during those years.

Terry left his position as director of admissions and scholarships at Michigan State University (where he also earned his doctorate in 1969) to return to CMU. Here, he is responsible for Board of Trustees affairs, placement, alumni affairs, development, local community relations and other activities.

"I came back to Central because of the challenge of the job," he says. "I am intrigued by the opportunity to do something of benefit for CMU and of great challenge to me."

Carey has been in his new position only two months now, but he is already beginning to show his old track speed in some areas coming under his supervision. The most visible signs of rapid progress are in CMU's development program.

PURSUES FUNDING

Carey and Bill Odykirk, who recently was named assistant director of development, are well into an effort to establish an effective program of private giving.

"We plan to begin very soon the biggest capital giving campaign in Central's history: a \$600,000 drive to

support the student events building-football stadium complex that students have agreed to assess themselves for, and to permit the university to purchase and conserve a wooded area near the campus.

"In addition to the capital campaign, we hope to raise \$250,000 a year to provide CMU with the margin of excellence that can't be developed if we rely only on state support."

Carey and Alumni Director Don Carr are working on new approaches in the area of alumni services. "We want to provide programs that will strengthen alumni ties to CMU through a variety of means, including academic and professional constituency groups as well as the traditional social events," he explains.

He's also quick to admit that he is concerned with the conflict between CMU's Homecoming and the Michigan-Michigan State game. "We hope to change that in the future," he says.

HIGH SCHOOL COACH

Terry, for 12 years a football and track coach at St. Johns and Niles high schools, retains his interest in athletics although his participation is limited to fishing, golf and paddle ball.

As an undergraduate, Terry was a starting halfback on Coach Ron Finch's undefeated football team of 1942. One year later he was in the service and attending Bowling Green on the Navy's V-12 program. He played on the Bowling Green team that defeated CMU, 36-0.

If that bit of "disloyalty" bothered the son of the athletic committee chairman, Terry soon made amends. Enrolled at CMU again in 1946, he scored the only touchdown in Central's 7-0 victory over Bowling Green, the first Chippewa victory in that series in 22 years.

The following spring he was named to receive the second Robert G. Carlson Award, presented to the student-athlete who best combines excellence and leadership in athletics, scholarship and other activities.

Which just tends to prove the validity of Terry's observation: Not everything has changed all that much in 23 years.



WALLACE



DEROMEDI



ALLEN



SULLIVAN



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The Coaching Staff

D Stands for Deromedi, Defense

"We have the type of defense that has to attack. Because we don't have that great size and speed, we can't lay back and wait for the offense to make its move. We have to go after our opponents and hit them first; consequently, we'll get hurt once in awhile by certain things."

However, CMU defensive coordinator Herb Deromedi has enough confidence in the Chippewas' defense and sufficient faith in the cast members to gamble on this philosophy doing the job.

Head Coach Roy Kramer two years ago shifted personnel around on his staff. One of the changes moved the slightly built Deromedi from offense to defense.

It was while Deromedi (pronounced dih-ROMM-ih-dee) was making the transition that winter the CMU coaches attended a clinic and made a significant discovery.

PENN STATE PLAN

The 4-4-3 defense utilized so successfully by Penn State was on the clinic agenda and when Kramer and his aides learned the details, they



KRAMER

decided to adopt it.

The staff assignments are set up so Deromedi has overall responsibility for the defense. He works primarily with the four linebackers and the defensive ends, coordinates their movements with the defensive backs and the down linemen, and works out a weekly defensive game plan in conjunction with Bob Sullivan and Denny Swenson.

Swenson, in his second year on the staff, coaches the secondary. Sullivan, who came back to his alma mater in 1965 to receive his master's

degree and accept an assistant coaching job, works with the defensive tackles.

"They are great," Deromedi says. "Sully and Denny understand the defense, they put in a lot of time on it and they contribute to the weekly game plans."

Deromedi's background includes three years as a head coach at Byron (one year) and Ann Arbor University (two years) high schools after earning both his BA and Master's degrees at the University of Michigan. He later was an assistant coach on defense at Royal Oak Kimball HS.

He came to CMU in the fall of 1967 when Kramer became head coach.

DIVIDE DUTIES

"Herb has primary responsibility for our defense and does almost all the defensive planning," Kramer notes. "A head coach can't spread himself too thin; college football is just too complex these days. So you have to have someone helping you whom you have a great deal of con-

(Continued on Page 39)

Depression: CMU's Age of 'Arias'

Perhaps there was a need that no longer could be put off; maybe it was a natural evolution; or the gloom of the depression might have induced the collegians to produce a happier atmosphere.

Whatever the reason, CMU's musical heritage was spawned in the heart of the economy's lean years—the early 1930's. Although Homecoming for Central Michigan Normal School was first held in 1924 and the state Legislature made it Central State Teachers College in 1927, music wasn't officially included in the campus ceremonies until 1930.

It was then a movement began to upgrade the school's activities in order to achieve a "college atmosphere." Caps and gowns came on the scene at commencement time and a University Swingout was instituted.

The first recorded instance in the CMU archives of official school songs being sung is listed in the reports of the Swingout.

One of these tunes was Hail to Central State Teachers by Milt Converse. Laura Kruetzer and Ella Hintz jointly wrote Maroon and Gold, and a freshman named "Howdy" Loomis wrote a field song whose popularity did not last.

Also sung for the first time was Alma Mater, Hear Us Now written by 1929 graduate Ruth Mavis. Her contribution has lasted 40 years as a very worthy CMU hymn.

Newell Long, who was very in-

strumental in organizing a Central State Teachers band, did the orchestrations for the songs. He was a member of the music faculty at the time.

Alma Mater, Hear Us Now reportedly is Miss Mavis' only CMU song. Loomis, however, was prolific in his outpouring of melodies. The best of his efforts was concentrated in the first and only Central State Teachers College Song Book. This was the effort of a 1934-35 student council committee headed by Hilda Hulbert and under the helpful guidance of Professor Rolland Maybee.

The project produced 2,000 copies which sold for 40 cents (plus 5 cents mailing cost). There were 20 songs, 12 of which were original. Seven others were club songs published with the permission of the appropriate groups, and CMU President Eugene C. Warriner's wife wrote an

Alumni Hymn which was put to the music of a Haydn hymn.

Of the 12 originals, Loomis wrote four: On to Victory, Here's to Old Central, Alma Mater, and the Central Fight Song (which with a few minor adjustments on the lyrics is the same one listed on Page 30 that we sing today). He also teamed with Jack Tebbel to write a club song, Hail to the Thulians.

Alma Mater, Hear Us Now also was included along with the previously cited Maroon and Gold plus Hail to Central State Teachers. Robert Benford contributed Central State; Van LieuMinor did We Give You Central; Paul Read wrote the then popular Canoe Song; Faith Johnston and Eva Leavitt teamed to do Old Central; and J. Harold Powers composed Here's to Central.

One of the other club songs that could be appropriate today was called Forum Friendship.

Alma Mater, Hear Us Now

Alma Mater, hear us now, ever more we praise thee.

Hear us pledge our sacred vow, ever to defend thee.

Mighty Mother, Queen of Earth eternal,

Precious emblem of our life supreme,

Ever symbolizing truth and knowledge in glorified esteem.

(repeat first stanza)



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Don Wakely Says:

Go, Chips, Go!

CMU Fight Song

Come on and **fight!** Central down the field.
 Fight for Victory — **Fight!** Fellows never yield —
 We're with you, oh Varsity!
 Onward with banners bold,
 To our colors we'll be true!
FIGHT for Maroon and Gold!
 Down the field for CMU!
VAR-SITY! Rah, Rah. **VICTORY!** Rah, Rah.
 Chippewas we're proud of our nickname!
 Hear our song, loud and strong.
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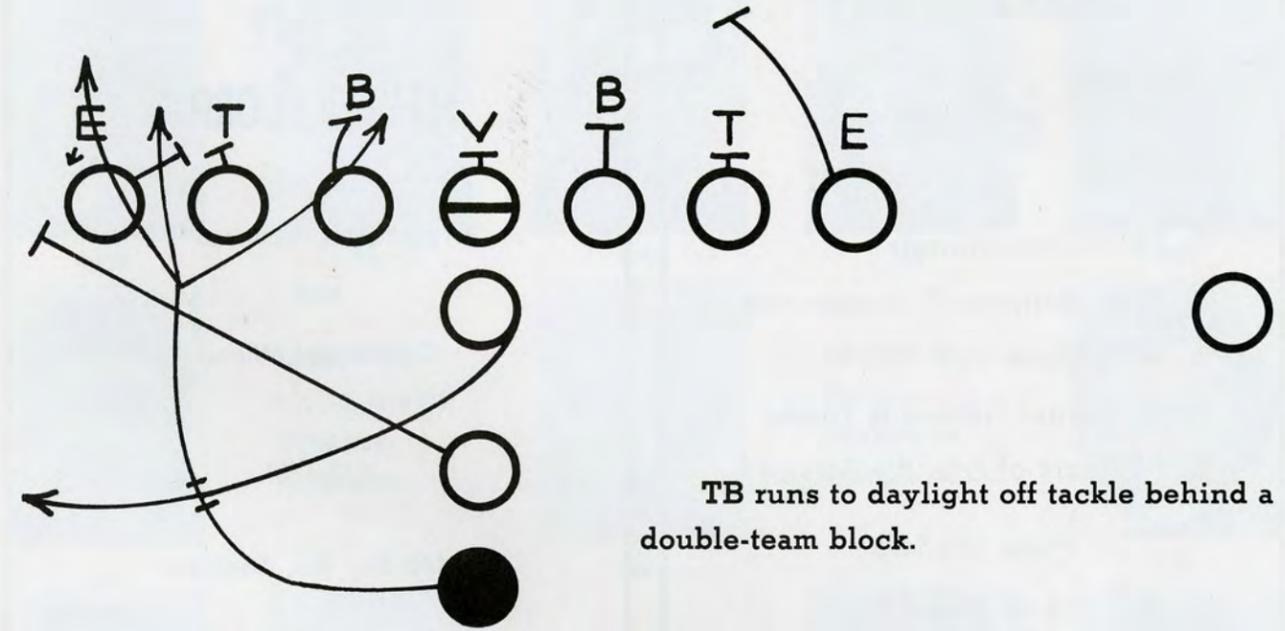
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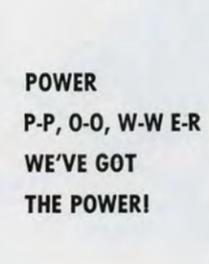
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P-P, O-O, W-W E-R
WE'VE GOT
THE POWER!**

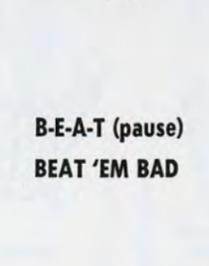
**GO CHIPS GO
BEAT -----
GO CHIPS GO
BEAT -----**



JAMIE



KAREN



SCOTT

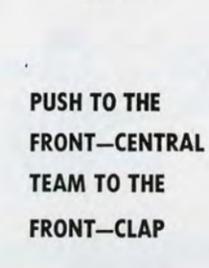


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**B-E-A-T (pause)
BEAT 'EM BAD**



JACK



LYNDA



CHERYL

**PUSH TO THE
FRONT-CENTRAL
TEAM TO THE
FRONT-CLAP**

**WELL GET WITH IT
GO - GO - GO
WELL GET WITH IT
GO - GO - GO**



MARK



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Illegally Passing or Handling Ball Forward



Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference



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Non-contact Fouls



Delay of Game



Ball Ready for Play



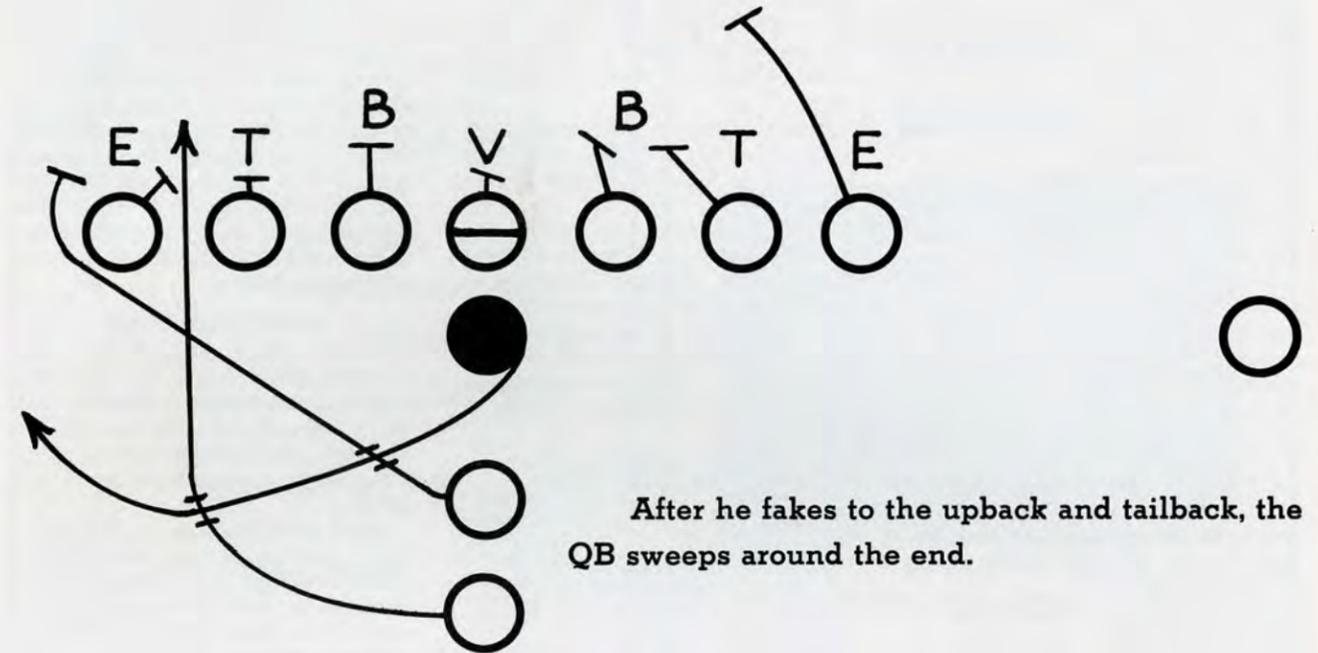
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4 Building Projects on 1970-71 Schedule

Central Michigan University should see construction start on four major building projects during the 1970-71 academic year. Three of the projects are in the self-liquidating category and the third is a state-funded building.

Hopefully, construction will get underway yet this year on a 100-unit married student apartment complex. The spring of 1971 should see construction begin on the new health service building and very probably the long-awaited student events building and stadium complex. All are self-liquidating projects paid for by student fees and rentals.

The state-funded project, the new physical education building, will be bid late this year or early 1971. If bid within budget, ground will be broken for the \$5½ million instructional center as early in the spring as weather allows.

Currently under construction is the \$5¼ million speech and dramatic arts building. Strikes have delayed the completion timetable but the classroom section of the structure is expected to be ready for use by the spring semester. Completion of the auditorium and theatre workshop area will undoubtedly be sometime during the summer school session.

CENTER COMPLETED

Completed for the fall semester this year was the University Center remodeling. The extensive renovation doubles the area of the building and makes it more serviceable to the increasing student enrollment and the community. The \$2¼ million project is financed through student fees.

Another self-liquidating project, the \$8½ million residence hall complex (popularly known as the "high-rise dorms") was completed this fall. The four towers—bearing the names Carey, Cobb, Troutman and Wheeler—are served by a central food commons, lobby and recreation areas. University officials say the complex may be the last residence hall constructed in view of the changing life styles in university housing.

Increasing demand for married student housing prompted the authorization of the 100-unit apartment project. This will be located south of Broomfield Road and west of the railroad tracks. The design is by

Wakely, Kushner, Wakely Associates (Mt. Pleasant architects) and the cost is estimated at about \$1½ million—financed from rental income.

August bids on the apartments were rejected but the new bids appeared within the budget limitations.

Final plans are being readied for a late 1970 or early 1971 bid date for the physical education building to be built on the tract south of Broomfield Road. Cost of the building will be financed through a \$3,929,590 state appropriation supplemented by a H.E.W. Title I federal grant of \$1,695,210.



Located nearby will be the three-unit complex which will include a student events building, an outdoor stadium and an all-weather track. This proposal represented the compromise by the planning committee which had originally favored a student events building and athletic stadium all under one roof. The alternate plan is considered financially feasible within the \$5 million funding limitation.

ARTIFICIAL TURF

Present plans indicate that construction could begin by mid-1971. A spokesman for the committee said that plans call for artificial turf on the field and ample seating, plus future expansion possibilities in the stadium.

Work is continuing on the electrical portion of the underground utilities project and completion is expected on schedule early in February. Final plans for the mechanical project were completed and bids accepted for this portion in September. The estimated cost for what is known as Phase I of the total underground network for utilities is \$1,290,897.

Looking forward to future construction, planning funds have been appropriated by the state legislature for a \$3,900,000 maintenance building, the renovation of Rowe Hall (estimated to cost nearly \$1 million) and a \$650,000 addition to the chemistry laboratory area in Brooks Hall.

Program studies for the maintenance building are complete and the final review is in progress. For the Rowe Hall and Brooks Hall projects, preliminary program statements have been filed with the budget committee and the University is awaiting authorization to proceed with further planning.

Landscaping for the park on the site of Ronan Hall is progressing and work will continue as funds become available for the project. Other "green areas" planned for the campus will include the development of a park area west of the library and south of the University Center. Completed this fall was the Franklin Street pedestrian way meandering around landscaped mounds of earth to connect Preston Road with the south campus in the Washington Apartment complex section.



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WEARERS OF THE 'C'

Dedication, Determination Distinguish

It would be stretching a point to say today's CMU co-captains have been following parallel paths in their football careers.

True, defensive end Buckie Colton of Midland and offensive guard Jack Runchey from Dearborn were good high school football players and were recruited to come to Mount Pleasant. Both have coaching and teaching careers in mind upon graduation.

Each has given himself completely to the idea of making the Chippewas winners—both on the practice field and the game gridiron.

But that's about where the similarities end.

At 6-feet and 185 pounds, Colton wishes he had some of the weight the 230-pound Runchey packs. His counterpart would be happy to share, too, if Colton could transfer a couple inches off his frame to Runchey's 5-foot-9 build.

Despite his lack of bulk, Colton

nonetheless has been an outstandingly aggressive performer while playing as a regular for three seasons. Among the coaches he is regarded as the true example of a "hitter."

DESTROYS BLOCKS

"Buckie has the ability to destroy an opponent's block and go through it to make the tackle," Coach Roy Kramer observed. "He's a leader by example."

In high school where he won All-State recognition for Midland's Chemics, he was primarily a line-backer. He did play a little at a flankerback and caught one touch-down pass.

"I was wide open when I caught it and nobody touched me all the way into the end zone," he grinned in recounting the score.

"But I prefer defense. I like to go after the passer!"

Buckie cites the Northern Michi-

gan game of 1968 as his most satisfying one at CMU.

"We lost it on a fluke play, I know, but we didn't really have many mistakes that game. We have a great bunch of guys this year, though; there's a lot of unity and I just hope we go unbeaten the rest of the way and go to a bowl."

A physical education major, Buckie is leaning toward teaching and coaching at the junior high school level. His wife Judy graduated this past year and currently works at the city clerk's office and follows his football playing closely.

His parents are the Harlan Coltons, 109 Dartmouth, Midland. Mrs. Colton works as a secretary at Penney's while his dad is a foreman for Michigan Bell Telephone.

TWO-WAY PERFORMER

Runchey prepped at Kimball High School in Royal Oak but has since moved to Dearborn. In high school he played offensive and defensive guard and earned All-Conference laurels. He was moved to linebacker as a Chip freshman, and then shifted to defensive tackle.

Late last season he was returned to offensive guard, the position he favors.

"Because of my lack of height, I feel I can get better leverage on the defensive man," Jack noted. "I'm confident I can do a good job when given the chance."

"It's true I haven't played a great deal but I like the game a lot and want to coach. In practice and during the games I study the players in my spot and try to help them and the coaches with some of the things I spot."

"I probably know more football than I can actually do on the field. With the good sophomores we have, it's natural the coaches are going to play them so they'll be experienced. This school is really going to go places with the young material we have!"

Kramer is quick to realize and extol Runchey's value.

"He's been an extremely loyal team member in his four years," the coach commented. "His lack of

Today's Co-Captains

height has held him back but Jack is a hard hitter and good blocker.

"Along with assistant Coach Chris Allen, Jack has organized our prep squad and he has made a real contribution in practice sessions with this group whom we call 'Runchey's Raiders.'"

Runchey is finishing off health education and physical education majors this semester, and is considering completing an English major next spring. Although coaching and teaching are his present goals, he is also thinking about entering physical therapy work.

His mother Marie lives at 24530 Winona in Dearborn with Jack's step-father J. C. Hamilton, a pilot for Ford Motor Co.

"The first time I met him was at the Wayne State game here two years ago. I played a lot that day and didn't do badly," Jack revealed. "I also had a thrill at Western Michigan last year; I got to the quarterback Ted Grignon on a pass and found out later he didn't remember anything for five minutes!"

Today it will be Colton's goal to get to the Western Illinois passer. Runchey, meanwhile, will wait patiently for an opportunity to open a hole in the WIU defensive line, and in the mean time perhaps spot something that will help a teammate do a better job, too.

Hurons on '72 Schedule

Subject to approval of the University's Athletics Committee, Central Michigan University's Chippewas and Eastern Michigan University will resume football relations with a five-game series beginning in 1972.

CMU Athletic Director Dan Rose has revealed the Chips will be hosts to EMU's Hurons Nov. 18, 1972; Nov. 3, 1973; and Oct. 11, 1975. The Chippewas will visit Ypsilanti Nov. 2, 1974 and Oct. 9, 1976.

The last gridiron meeting between the two former Interstate Conference rivals was in 1963 when CMU won, 55-20. The Chips will have a six-game winning streak going against EMU when the series resumes.



Even out of uniform injured Runchey helps out at practice sessions.

Coaching Staff

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fidence in and who will accept responsibility."

Swenson is a former Little All-American halfback at Loras (Iowa) College and coached high school football in Texas, Nebraska and Iowa. Sullivan spent many years successfully at Marysville HS where he was Coach of the Year and his team won the mythical state Class B title in 1961.

The two newest members of the staff assist Kramer with the offensive planning. Ex-Bowling Green quarterback and captain Dwight Wallace, who came to CMU this past summer after three years as an assistant at Iowa Wesleyan, is working with the backs and receivers.

The offensive line is the responsibility of former Ionia HS mentor Chris Allen who also is in his first year with the Chippewas. He has prep coaching experience at Elkton-Pigeon-Bayport and Ferndale, also.



Aggressive Colton (90) moves in to apply clenching hit on an off-balance rival quarterback. Teammate Tony Falsetta (77) also wants to join the action.

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Jann Blake

Sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity and Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority was Miss Jann Blake, a 20-year-old junior from Mt. Pleasant. Jann, a 5-foot-3, brown-eyed brunett, is majoring in special education for emotionally disturbed children. She is a member of AST Sorority. She is also a member of the First Baptist Church of Mt. Pleasant, and is active in Campus Crusade for Christ. In 1967, Jann was Homecoming Queen at Mt. Pleasant High School.

Judy Kappler

Membership in the CMU Karate Club is one of Miss Judy Kappler's favorite pastimes. Judy, a 20-year-old sophomore from Mt. Pleasant who served as her high school's Homecoming Queen in 1968, is a business education major with plans for teaching in the future. She stands 5-foot-5, has brown eyes and medium brown hair. Judy was sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.



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Mary Muse

Miss Mary Muse is the only senior on this year's court. The 5-foot-5 beauty with blue eyes and blond hair is a journalism major at Central while also being a Calkins Hall Resident Assistant and member of the all-campus resident assistant board. Mary is a native of Waterford. She is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma and Delta Sigma Chi journalism fraternities and was sponsored by Beta Sigma Psi (Lutheran fraternity) and Alpha Kappa Psi (business fraternity).

Cheryl Umlauf

A Dearborn sophomore, Miss Cheryl Umlauf represents Larzelere Hall and Mu Sigma (music fraternity). Cheryl is a 19-year-old music major and art minor who plans to teach choral and piano. She plays guitar and piano in St. Mary's Catholic Folk Mass. In her prep days at St. Alphonsis High School in Detroit, Cheryl was a member of the Homecoming Honor Guard. She has dark blue eyes, blond hair and stands 5-foot-4.



FOOTBALL'S AMAZING MAJORS FAMILY

by TOM SILER, Sports Editor, Knoxville News-Sentinel

The Majors football story began 30 years ago. It still goes on and on, chapter after chapter, sequel added to sequel.

Father Shirley Majors started it all in 1941. And he still coaches, turning out distinguished teams at the University of the South (Sewanee).

John, eldest of five sons and now head coach at Iowa State, was a great All-America runner at Tennessee in 1956. Bobby, the youngest son, now a junior at Tennessee, also is a dazzling runner, safetyman and punter.

It all began because the father, Shirley, married to the former Elizabeth Bobo, detested farming.

He had a "piece of ground," as he puts it, in Middle Tennessee, not far from Nashville, but he hated to farm. He loved football. Shirley, a taciturn fellow who likes to hunt quail and rabbits and chew tobacco, didn't even have a college degree, but he got a chance to coach in 1941. He grabbed it.

Just One Loss

He coached at Franklin County High and at Lynchburg. Huntland (population 258) lured him away in 1949, by which time Johnny was ready to ramble with a football. Johnny scored an incredible 564 points while he played for his father, going on to the University of Tennessee in 1953. Huntland went on winning, losing one game in six years.

There was always a Majors in the lineup. Joe played next for his father, then Bill. Just to break the "monotony" there was a daughter, too—pretty Shirley Ann, and, as you might guess, she was a cheer leader and later married a football player. Larry starred for his father, too, but Bobby, the one now at Ten-

nessee, did not. He came along too late.

In 1957, Sewanee hired Shirley Majors. Sewanee gives no athletic aid, has lofty academic levels, and stresses classical studies as a sort of prep for the Episcopalian ministry. But Shirley cracked the whip and won with the players available. He had an undefeated team his second year there, now has a 13-year record of 66-34-5.

John led Tennessee to an undefeated season in 1956 and the No. 2 ranking in the nation. He finished second in the Heisman Trophy voting and ranks as one of the brilliant single wing tailbacks of all time.

Brother Joe shunned Tennessee, figuring he was too slow for the single wing. He tried Alabama, then transferred to Florida State. His greatest thrill there was in quarterbacking his team to a 10-0 victory over Tennessee in 1958. He's now a lawyer in Tullahoma, Tenn.

Bill Vs. Joe

Bill enrolled at Tennessee in 1957, playing against Brother Joe in that big upset a year later. Bill was a great defensive player and single-wing tailback, finishing in 1960. UT hired him as a coach. He lost his life along with two other coaches in 1965 when their car was hit by a train at a grade crossing in suburban Knoxville.

Larry, considerably smaller than John, Joe or Bill, played for his father at Sewanee, helping to defeat Washington and Lee, Hampden-Sydney, Millsaps and such. He went into coaching, too, and has produced fine teams for high schools in East Tennessee.

Bobby, the baby of the family and the largest as a college player, rolled up fantastic feats in high school in football, basketball, baseball and



SHIRLEY MAJORS

golf. He finished up at Castle Heights Military Academy in 1967, and followed John and Bill to Tennessee the next fall.

As a 195-pound sophomore, Bobby was used as a flanker back and punt returner. He is not particularly fast but he has a deceptive gait that leaves tacklers reaching. This fall he'll return punts again, do the punting and play the all-important safety position on defense.

Saturday is always an exciting day to the Majors family. No one can rest until he gets the news on Shirley's Sewanee team, on how Bobby and the Tennessee Vols did and how Johnny's Iowa State team came out.

The Majors thrill to every victory and suffer in every defeat, and it'll be that way until their unique story ends—which is likely to be a long way off.

Chip Freshmen Drive Hard Bargain

By DENNIS LAUTZENHEISER

Labor and management may drive some hard bargains, but no one can deny that Central Michigan's freshman football crew doesn't bargain just as tough.

Coach Dwight Wallace's undefeated yearlings have negotiated twice to stalemates (12-12 against Oakland Community College and 19-19 with Western Michigan) and once for a 20-14 conquest of Northern Michigan.

"We're down to playing 21 men, with Jim Schulte the only man to go both ways as a starter," explains Wallace. "This definitely makes us stronger."

"The keynote to everything we've

done is that the players have stayed together as a unit. They are compatible and unified as was shown under pressure, especially in the Western game."

In that game, Wallace was "very impressed" with the aerial duo of Gary Bevington-Dave McCoy who teamed up for six completions and two touchdowns. McCoy also dazzled the home crowd by scampering across the goal-line with a 56-yard punt return.

"Mark Englehardt did a fine job punting for us and boomed a 'key' 56-yarder to get us out of a hole.

Special praise also went to Bob Boles who was moved to a lineback-

ing slot vacated by Larry Jessop who suffered a broken leg in the contest.

"Mike Loar played another good game defensively and Harrell Watts will be playing more for us at defensive halfback.

Tom McQuillan, Bevington's back-up at QB, is utilizing his time terrorizing enemy pass receivers.

The rugged defensive line, which forced Western into six turnovers, will be back in action along with the offense when the Chips invade Hillsdale Monday, Oct. 19, then journey to tangle with a tough Grand Rapids Junior College eleven Oct. 24 and finish the campaign by hosting Grand Valley State College Nov. 10.

1970 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	Rush/Yds	Passing/Yds	1st Dns	Punts	Penalty	Fum/Lost	Ret/Yds	KO Ret
CMU	167/425	39-17-4/237	27-18-5	14/31.9	13/108	7/4	14/128	8/79
Opp.	131/348	62-21-8/431	19-18-1	11/27.2	19/102	12/7	12/101	8/86

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE LEADERS

Rushing: Raymond 173 (4.0); Bevington 170 (2.6); Tollas 50 (3.1)
 Scoring: Bevington 24 (4); McCoy 18 (3); Brown 6 (FG & 3/4 PAT); Lorenz 1 (1-3 PAT)
 Punting: Englehardt 36.7 (7); Brown 31.7 (6)
 Interceptions: Noe 48 (3); McQuillan 11 (2)
 Receiving: McCoy 228 (16); Jackel 9 (1)
 Passing: Bevington 237 (39-17-4)
 Punt Returns: McCoy 69 (4)
 Kick-Off Returns: McCoy 50 (3); McQuillan 23 (2)



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Kjohede's Optimism Cautious, Justified

By JIM VRUGGINK

"Cautiously optimistic" is how basketball Coach Ted Kjohede describes his feelings about the upcoming basketball season for Central Michigan University . . . and, indeed, his thoughts are well justified.

Kjohede, approaching his 15th year of coaching the Chippewas, is optimistic because there are probably more talent and potential on this year's squad than on any previous team at CMU. At the same time, the Chips will be facing the toughest schedule in CMU history with nine of the 26 games being played against University Division teams.

Practice officially opened Thursday with three returning regulars (Paul Botts, Mike Hackett and Jim Turner) combined with some promising newcomers on the court to brighten Kjohede's outlook.

"Botts, Hackett and Turner all have to be beaten out," says Kjohede of his possible starting lineup, "and Ben Kelso and Ricardo Thomas should add a lot of talent."

LEADING SCORER

Botts, a 6-foot-4 senior guard who Kjohede calls an All-American candidate, was Central's leading scorer last year with a 17.7 average in pacing the Chips to a 22-5 season and second place in the NCAA Great Lakes Regional. Botts is expected to lead the Chippewa fast break and be the best shooter and a top rebounder on the club.

Hackett, who along with Botts was a unanimous all-conference selection last year in the final season of the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, is a 6-foot-6 senior



BOTTS



TURNER

center and the leading rebounder on the team. Hackett has apparently recovered from a broken bone in his right foot, an injury he sustained in late August.

Turner, a 6-foot-4 jumping-jack senior, is back at one forward position. The Muskegon Heights product was the second best rebounder on last year's squad.

POTENTIAL STARTERS

Kelso and Thomas could break into the starting lineup at the guard and forward positions, respectively, for the season opener at Calvin College in Grand Rapids. Kelso, a 6-foot-2 sophomore, is back on the CMU roster completely repaired after missing the entire 1969-70 season with a knee injury.

Two years ago, Kelso paced the freshman team in scoring with a 22-point average. Thomas, a 6-foot-3 junior, is a transfer student from Highland Park Community College where he performed with authority for two years.

Other returning lettermen who should make a major contribution to this year's team include Art Burgman, Denny Kuiper, Dave Gordon, Ron Flutur, Bob Sarachman, and Kurt Madden. Highly regarded among the newcomers are sopho-

mores Chris Young, Maynard Crawley, Ray Poole, and Bob vonReichbauer up from the freshman team. Dave McDonald, a transfer from the University of Detroit, will be eligible for competition after the first semester. Dick Swenor and Marv Oesterle, two other sophs, are other strong candidates.

This year's varsity prospects produced a combined 37-5 record over the last three years in freshman competition under Dick Parfitt, who has taken over as varsity assistant this year while Walt Schneider now will coach the freshmen.

NEW TO SCHEDULE

New on the Chips' schedule for the '70-'71 season are two tough-tournament-tested teams, Central State of Ohio and St. Joseph's of Indiana. The latter defeated the Chips in the NCAA regional finals last March. In addition, CMU will meet three new opponents in December, playing San Fernando Valley State at home, Buffalo University on the road and Michigan State at East Lansing. During the holiday season, the Chips will be participating in the St. Cloud (Minn.) Granite City classic.

Beside the newcomers on the schedule, several old rivals will provide difficult tests for the Chips this year. The schedule again includes Northern Illinois, Northern Michigan, Western Michigan, Indiana State, Akron, Ball State, Wayne State, Illinois State, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Ferris State, Alma, and Calvin.

"Our goal," says Kjohede, "is to win games and to get into the post-season tournament."



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