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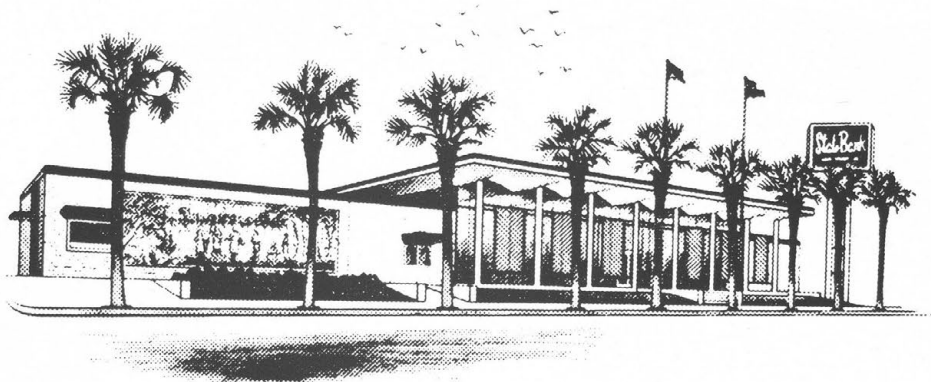
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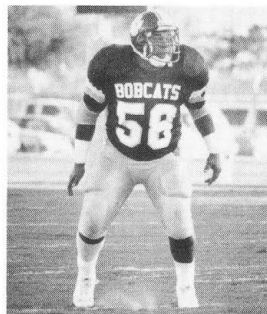
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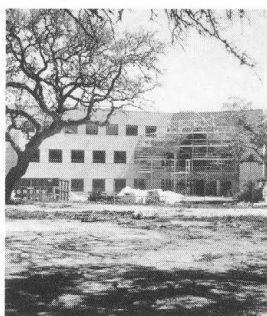
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ON THE COVER... Linebacker Chad Coleman leads the Bobcats with 60 tackles on the season. See his story on page 2.



Bobcat Football

Coleman Playing by a New Set of Rules



Chad Coleman is a proud individual. He takes a great deal of pride in what he does. As a football player and an inside linebacker, those are traits that aren't really negative. There are, in fact, almost necessary.

Coleman is a sophomore at Southwest Texas, who is, like every other player on the roster, getting used to the Dennis Franchione style. It's a style that has provided a truly remarkable winning percentage, but also a style that has taken the rough and rugged linebacker a while to adjust to.

"I can still remember our first meeting," Coleman said recently. "He has that kind of intimidating look and is up front with everything. It's play by his rules or your gone."

And "gone" wasn't an alternative Coleman was willing to take. So, instead of going head-to-head with his new head coach, Coleman is working it out.

"Chad Coleman is a leader," says the Bobcats' head coach. "He is one of the guys that wants to be out front for this team."

Although the 'Cats are but 1-3 at this point in the season, Coleman still calls the team's outlook bright. "There is a very positive atmosphere, a lot of pulling together and working it out. Unity is stronger now with a lot more socializing among the players."

Unity was a key for the Bobcats new staff, and although he's not the ideal role model Coleman has taken time for the "younger" players.

"In the past, the freshman wouldn't hang out with the seniors or anything like that," said Coleman. "This year, everyone is more comfortable together talking, and not just about football."

"A lot of freshmen talk to me about how I handled it here at first. I just said that 'I worked hard' to make it the best I could."

The Theatre Arts major did make his mark as a redshirt freshman, earning All-Southland Conference second team honors, the only frosh on the All-SLC lists.

"It was easy for me following All-American Brad Fulks. I wanted to play like he did and show people how good I was."

Coleman is the leading tackler for the 'Cats with 60 tackles, including 22 at NLU and remains one of the team's leaders.

"I believe all the time that we can win," said Coleman, "Even if we lose, I feel that next week we'll win. I never lose confidence in myself, either, because I always feel that I can do something to help the team."

THE SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE CURRENT STANDINGS

	Conference		Season			
Northeast LA	1	0	0.000	2	1	667
North Texas	0	0	.000	2	1	.667
Sam Houston	0	0	.000	1	2	.333
S.F. Austin	0	0	.000	1	2	.333
Northwestern St.	0	0	.000	1	2	.333
McNeese State	0	0	.000	1	3	.250
Southwest Texas	0	1	.000	1	3	.250

LAST WEEKS SCORES

Northeast Louisiana 30, Southwest Texas 27
 Montana 45, McNeese State 22
 Texas A&M 40, North Texas 8
 Baylor 13, Sam Houston 9
 Northwestern State 24, East Texas State 17
 Stephen F. Austin 41, Nicholls State 23

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Nicholls State at Southwest Texas
 Northeast Louisiana at Georgia Southern
 Jackson State at Stephen F. Austin
 Northwestern State at North Texas
 Sam Houston at UTEP

SWT INDIVIDUALLY

Rushing:	Reggie Rivers - T1st (120.3 ypg) Gilbert Price - 6th (67.8 ypg) Todd Scott - 8th (55.5 ypg)
Passing:	Gilbert Price - 6th (40.8 ypg) Greg Pagel - 7th (39.8 ypg)
Total Offense:	Reggie Rivers - 6th (120.3 ypg) Todd Scott - 6th (96.3 ypg)
Scoring:	Gilbert Price - 6th (5.5 ypg)
Punt Returns:	Warren Stewart - 3rd (10.3 ypr)
Kickoff Returns:	Todd Scott - 3rd (21.2) Reggie Rivers - 5th (18.6)

FROM THE NCAA - Here is this week's NCAA update with the 'Cats national leaders in Div I-AA:

Individually:

Reggie Rivers-	6th in Rushing (120.3 ypg)
Reggie Rivers-	4th in All-Purpose Yards (173.7 ypg)
Todd Scott-	39th in Kick Returns (21.2 ypr)
Warren Stewart-	16th in Punt Returns (10.3 ypr)

As a Team:

Rushing Offense-	3rd (296.8 ypg)
Total Offense-	27th (377.3 ypg)
Scoring Offense-	29th (24.8 ypg)
Rushing Defense-	19th (108.5 ypg)
Net Punting-	18th (36.0 ypg)
Punt Returns-	22nd (10.3 ypr)

Bobcat Football

TEXAS A&I JAVELINAS

Sept. 1	SOUTHWEST TEXAS	L7-15
8	NORTH DAKOTA	W26-23
15	at Portland State	L9-14
29	CAMERON	
Oct. 6	at East Texas State	
13	CENTRAL STATE	
20	WEST TEXAS STATE	
27	at Eastern New Mexico	
Nov. 3	ABILENE CHRISTIAN	
10	at Angelo State	

IDAHO VANDALS

Sept. 1	MONTANA STATE	L24-27
8	at Southwest Texas	W38-35
15	at Oregon	L23-55
22	WEBER STATE	W37-27
29	at Nevada-Reno	
Oct. 6	CAL-STATE CHICO	
13	IDAHO STATE	
20	at Eastern Washington	
Nov. 3	NORTHERN ARIZONA	
10	at Montana	
17	at Boise State	

LIBERTY FLAMES

Sept. 1	KUTZTOWN	W22-12
8	at James Madison	W22-19
15	SOUTHWEST TEXAS	W35-22
22	MOREHEAD STATE	W42-13
29	at Villanova	
Oct. 6	DELAWARE STATE	
13	YOUNGSTOWN STATE	
20	at Towson State	
27	SAMFORD	
Nov. 3	at Central Florida	
10	NORTH CAROLINA A&T	

NE LOUISIANA INDIANS

Sept. 8	at Arkansas State	L18-23
15	MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE	W17-7
22	SOUTHWEST TEXAS	W30-27
29	at Georgia Southern	
Oct. 6	at McNeese State	
13	SAM HOUSTON STATE	
20	at Nicholls State	
27	NORTHWESTERN ST.	
Nov. 3	at Louisiana Tech	
10	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	
17	at North Texas	

SOUTHWEST TEXAS BOBCATS

Sept. 1	at Texas A&I	W15-7
8	IDAHO	L35-38
15	at Liberty	L22-35
22	at Northeast La.	L27-30
29	NICHOLLS ST.	
Oct. 6	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	
13	TEXAS SOUTHERN	
20	at Northwestern St.	
27	MCNEESE ST.	
Nov. 10	NORTH TEXAS	
17	at Sam Houston St.	

NICHOLLS STATE COLONELS

Sept. 1	McNEESE STATE	W31-24
8	at Southwestern Louisiana	L21-24
15	at Northwestern State	W19-7
22	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	L23-41
29	at Southwest Texas	
Oct. 6	SAM HOUSTON STATE	
20	NORTHEAST LOUISIANA	
27	at Northern Arizona	
Nov. 3	MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE	
10	at Troy State	
17	SOUTHERN	

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN LUMBERJACKS

Sept. 1	at Boise State	L10-14
8	ANGELO STATE	L24-28
22	at Nicholls State	W41-23
29	JACKSON STATE	
Oct. 6	at Southwest Texas	
13	NORTH TEXAS	
20	at Sam Houston State	
27	at Louisiana Tech	
Nov. 3	McNEESE STATE	
10	at Northeast Louisiana	
17	NORTHWESTERN STATE	

TEXAS SOUTHERN TIGERS

Sept. 1	HAMPTON	W28-16
8	SAM HOUSTON ST.	W20-15
15	SOUTHERN	W26-16
22	at Alabama State	W24-23
29	at Arkansas-Pine Bluff	
Oct. 6	at Alcorn State	
13	at Southwest Texas	
20	MISSISSIPPI VALLEY	
27	GRAMBLING	
Nov. 3	at Jackson State	
17	at Central Florida	

NORTHWESTERN ST. DEMONS

Sept. 8	EASTERN ILLINOIS	L22-23
15	NICHOLLS STATE	L7-19
22	EAST TEXAS STATE	W24-17
29	at North Texas	
Oct. 6	at Arkansas State	
13	at McNeese State	
20	SOUTHWEST TEXAS	
27	at Northeast Louisiana	
Nov. 3	SAM HOUSTON STATE	
10	at Jackson State	
17	at Stephen F. Austin	

MCNEESE STATE COWBOYS

Sept. 1	at Nicholls State	L24-31
8	LOUISIANA TECH	L3-51
15	at Eastern Illinois	W15-7
22	at Montana	L22-45
Oct. 6	NORTHEAST LOUISIANA	
13	NORTHWESTERN STATE	
20	at North Texas	
27	at Southwest Texas	
Nov. 3	at Stephen F. Austin	
10	SAM HOUSTON STATE	
17	WEBER STATE	

NORTH TEXAS EAGLES

Sept. 8	ALCORN STATE	W20-7
15	ABILENE CHRISTIAN	W38-6
22	at Texas A&M	L8-40
29	NORTHWESTERN STATE	
Oct. 6	SOUTHERN METHODIST	
13	at Stephen F. Austin	
20	McNEESE STATE	
27	at Sam Houston State	
Nov. 3	ARKANSAS STATE	
10	at Southwest Texas	
17	NORTHEAST LOUISIANA	

SAM HOUSTON ST. BEARKATS

Sept. 8	at Texas Southern	L15-20
15	ANGELO STATE	W12-0
22	at Baylor	L9-13
29	at Texas-El Paso	
Oct. 6	at Nicholls State	
13	at Northeast Louisiana	
20	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	
27	NORTH TEXAS	
Nov. 3	at Northwestern State	
10	at McNeese State	
17	SOUTHWEST TEXAS	





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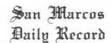
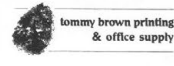
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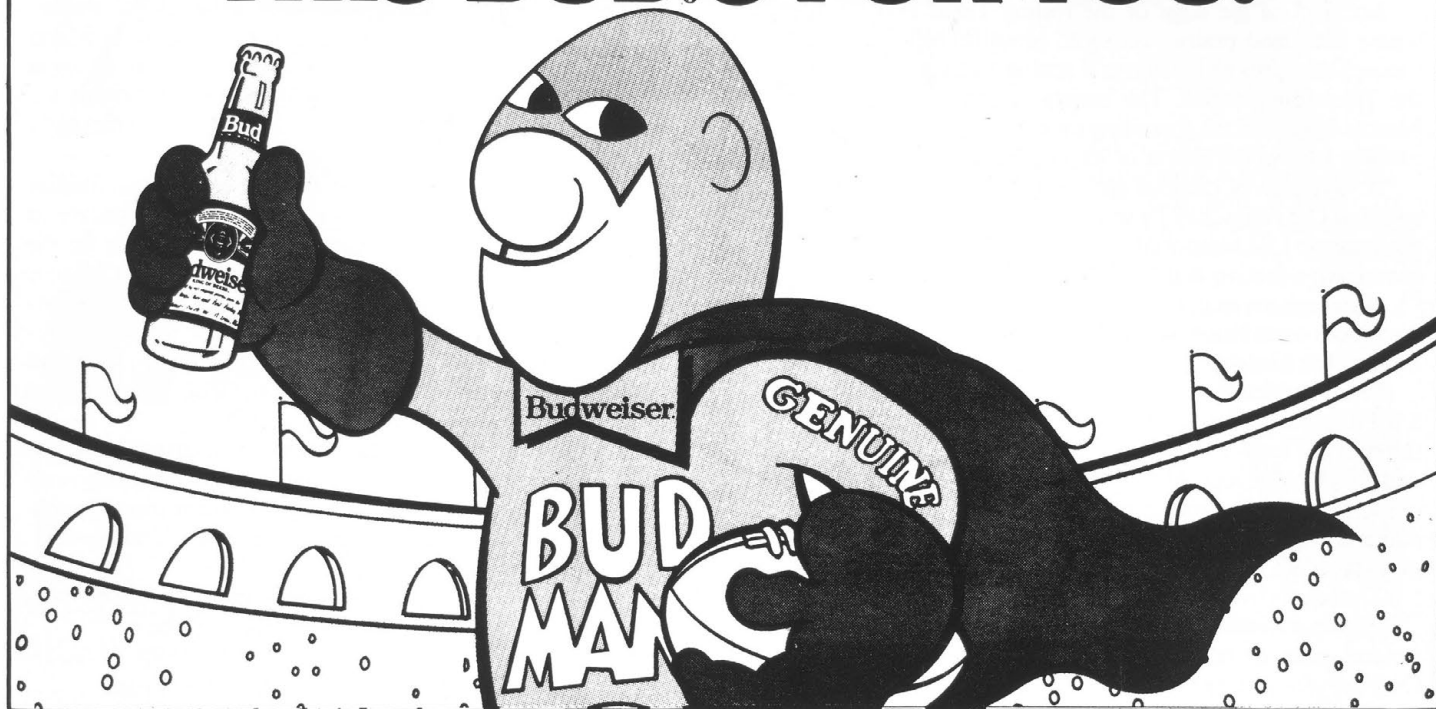
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SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY PROFILE

Located on the edge of the rolling Texas Hill Country, where blackland prairies turn into beautiful hills, Southwest Texas State University enjoys a setting that is unique among the Texas universities. The beauty of the crystal-clear San Marcos River and the sprawling cypress and pecan trees on the campus adds to the charm of its picturesque setting.

A diversity of campus architecture – from historic red-steeped Old Main, SWT's original landmark building, to the modernistic LBJ Memorial Student Center – campus facilities encourage a feeling that SWT is a special place.

Although the major metropolitan areas of Austin and San Antonio – even Houston and Dallas – are not far away, San Marcos has managed to retain its small-town charm.

Since it opened as a two-year teacher's college in 1903, SWT has grown into a multi-purpose university with programs through the master's degree level and an enrollment of more than 20,000 students. Although the increasing diversity of the graduate and undergraduate student mix is in keeping with a major university goal, it is the resident student population that gives the SWT campus its special collegiate atmosphere. Some 5,000 students live in residence halls on the university campus.

A state-assisted public university, SWT offers undergraduate and graduate courses primarily for the people of Texas. Over the years, the university has preserved its commitment to excellence in teaching at all levels while developing a wide variety of programs in other fields and making significant contributions in many areas of research.

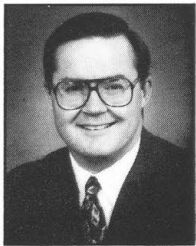
Sound academic programming that combines the best of liberal arts education with the professional career-oriented curricula provides SWT students with a broad range of educational options. SWT offers undergraduate courses and degrees in a wide variety of subjects through seven academic schools:

Applied Arts and Technology, Business, Education, Fine Arts and Communication, Health Professions, Liberal Arts, and Science. Master's degrees are offered in a variety of areas through the Graduate School. Graduate-level programs are made available at times and locations that are particularly convenient to the working adult.

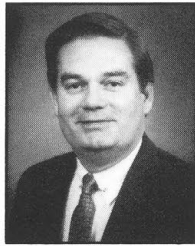
Since the fall of 1986, the SWT College of General Studies has been offering all entering freshmen the opportunity to obtain a broad liberal arts education with emphasis on the intellectual and skill development. Through General Studies, students acquire basic skills and knowledge before concentrating on their major field of study. The goal of this highly-successful program is to teach students to think, to learn and to develop an enthusiasm for learning that will continue throughout their lives.

Dr. Jerome H. Supple has served as president of Southwest Texas State since April of 1989. A professor of chemistry with a proven background in university administration, Supple came to SWT from the State University of New York System. A few more facts about SWT:

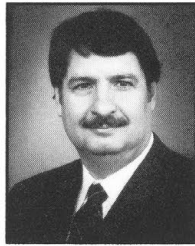
- SWT offers more than 130 undergraduate degree programs and more than 40 master's degree programs.
- SWT's student population is primarily from Texas although many other states and nations are represented.
- SWT's 23 campus residence halls provide in-house counseling and tutorial services.
- SWT counts among its many alumni the 36th president of the United States, Lyndon Baines Johnson, who graduated with a bachelor's degree and a permanent teaching certificate in 1930. Other alumni of note include current United States Treasurer Catalina Villapando, Emmy Award-winning actor Powers Boothe and country music superstar George Strait.



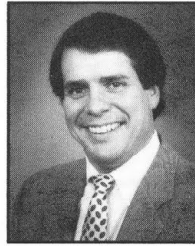
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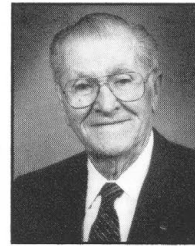
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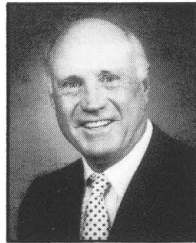
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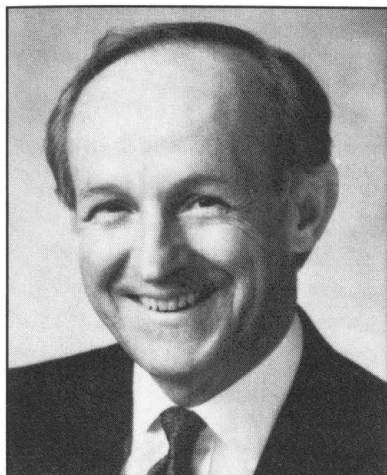
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Texas State University System

Southwest Texas State University is part of the Texas State University System, which includes four state-supported universities governed by a nine-member board of regents. Other system schools are Angelo State University, Sam Houston State University, and Sul Ross State University. The System maintains an office in Austin, managed by Lamar Urbanovsky, system chancellor. Current board members are pictured on this page.

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Dr. Jerome Supple President



Dr. Jerome Supple is in his second year as President of Southwest Texas State University after taking office on April 3, 1989.

Supple holds a doctorate in organic chemistry from the University of New Hampshire as well as bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry from Boston College.

When he was selected as SWT's president in December 1988, Supple was in the middle of a one-year appointment as acting provost and vice president of academic affairs at the State University of New York-Potsdam. He was on a one-year leave of absence from his position

as vice president of academic affairs and professor of chemistry at SUNY-Plattsburgh in order to fill the Potsdam vacancy.

He also served as acting president of SUNY-Plattsburgh, dean of general and special studies at SUNY-Fredonia and acting vice president for academic affairs at SUNY-Fredonia.

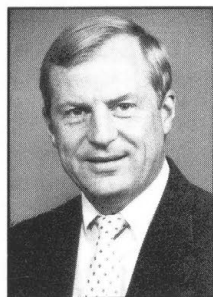
While serving as vice president of academic affairs, Supple initiated programs designed to enhance the intellectual climate on campus, such as development of faculty research and scholarship opportunities, growth of external support systems through grants, the creation of an honors program and a distinguished visiting professor program.

An emphasis on curriculum development during Supple's tenure as vice president for academic affairs at SUNY-Plattsburgh resulted in 13 new major programs at the undergraduate level as well as the initiation of 47 academic minor programs.

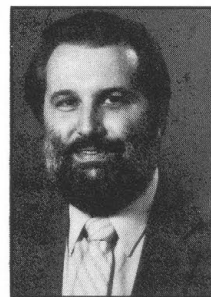
Since taking office at SWT, Supple has encouraged a greater emphasis on research and scholarship among SWT faculty and has worked to enhance grant and other extended external support of the university.

During most of his tenure as a university administrator, Supple continued to teach and do research. At SWT, he holds the rank of tenured professor in the Department of Chemistry. He has taught at all academic levels and has supervised several research groups. He has co-authored two chemistry textbooks and has published numerous other scholarly articles and papers.

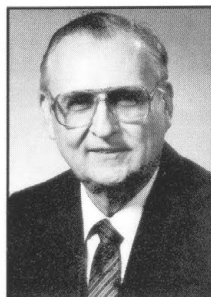
A scientist by profession, Supple is a musician by hobby. An accomplished banjoist, Supple and his wife Catherine, a classical folk guitarist, are supporters and friends of the fine arts. He also enjoys sports and relaxes by playing pickup basketball and tennis and is an avid downhill skier. The Supples have three sons.



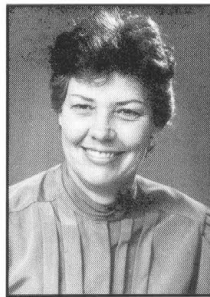
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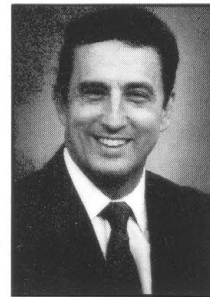
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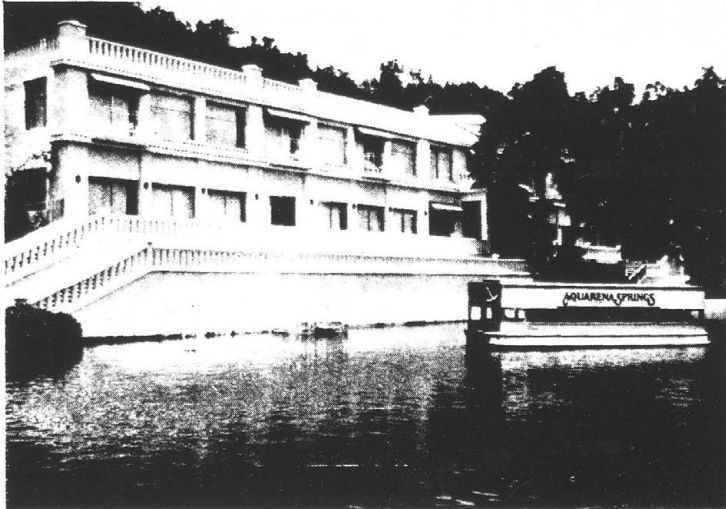


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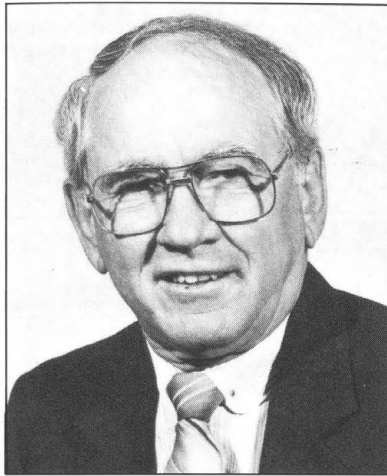
Alma Mater

O, Alma Mater, set up on the green hills,
With turrets pointing upward toward the sky;
We yield to thee our love and our devotion,
Mother of hopes and aspirations high.

Thy feet laved by pure and limpid waters,
Fairs rivers flowing to the sea;
Thy hills are crowned with ancient oak and laurel,
Fit emblems they of strength and victory.

Thy spirit urges us to deeds of valor,
Raising the fallen, cheering the oppressed;
Thy call will echo clearly down the ages,
Dear Alma Mater, mother loved and blessed.

Bobcat Football



Bill Miller Director of Athletics

Athletic Director Bill Miller continues to be the driving force behind the advance to national prominence for the Southwest Texas State University athletic program.

Miller, one of the most respected and dedicated figures in Texas college athletics, is in his 29th year on the SWT staff and 16th as Director of Athletics. His dedication and many long hours resulted in SWT's move to the Southland Conference and the NCAA Division I. Earlier in the '80's, he was responsible for the creation of the Gulf Star Conference.

Under his guidance, SWT was a powerhouse in the Lone Star Conference, winning five consecutive all-sports championships. SWT also won the Gulf Star Conference all-sports trophy, and in 1989 won both the men's and women's all-sports trophy from the Southland Conference. SWT has won 29 team titles.

On the national scene, SWT won two consecutive NCAA Division II football titles, a golf championship

and was twice runner-up in tennis. In 1986, the volleyball team became the first SWT program to qualify for post-season play in the NCAA Division I. And, this past spring, Southwest Texas collected its first two Division I championships as Drew Fucci won the decathlon and Charles Austin won the high jump at the NCAA Outdoor Track Championships in Durham, N.C. With just three participants, SWT finished in a tie for seventh at the national meet.

Miller became the school's first full-time athletic director in December of 1978 when he stepped down as football coach. He had been head coach since 1965 and posted the winningest record in school history with a 94-53-3 (.626) ledger. Miller had been appointed A.D. and football coach following the death of Milton Jowers. He first joined the SWT staff in 1961 as a football assistant to Jowers.

The personable Miller is only the third A.D. in SWT history. He is a product of two of the most suc-

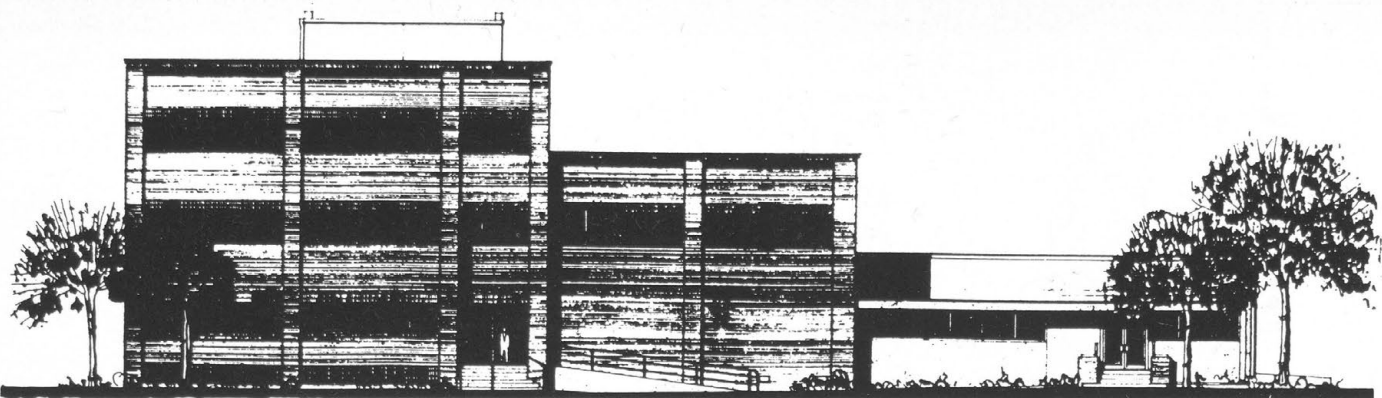
cessful coaches in Texas athletic history - Jowers and Paul Tyson. He was backfield coach for Jowers from 1961 until 1965 and he played for Tyson at now-defunct Daniel Baker in Brownwood in 1949-50.

Miller became director of SWT's entire intercollegiate program in 1975 when his duties expanded to include the women's program. SWT's intercollegiate program currently includes 15 varsity sports, eight men's and seven women's.

Miller was born April 17, 1931, in Goldthwaite, Tex. He played both football and basketball at Daniel Baker before serving in the Navy during the Korean conflict. Miller came to SWT in 1954 and lettered twice at fullback and graduated in 1957. He also holds a master's degree from SWT and has done some post-graduate work at the University of Texas at Austin.

Miller's wife, Dr. LaRue Miller, is a superintendent in the Somerville School District. They have a son, Mike.





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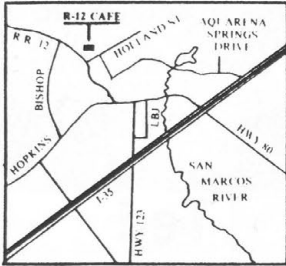
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**Dana
Craft**
**Associate
Athletic
Director**

Dana Craft begins her eighth year as associate athletic director in charge of women's athletics. Craft doubled as coordinator and women's basketball coach at Southwest Texas State for five years.

Craft came to San Marcos in 1977 as head women's basketball coach and took the added responsibilities of women's coordinator upon the resignation of Karen Fredenburg. Southwest Texas compiled a 77-90 record in Craft's six seasons as women's basketball coach. The Orange, Texas, native served as women's basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse before coming to SWT. While earning her master's degree, she directed the Wisconsin team to a 20-1 record and a regional berth.

Craft was born Feb. 21, 1950. She played basketball at Stark High School in Orange. Craft attended Sam Houston State University where she lettered four years under Jody Conradt, currently one of the nation's top collegiate coaches at the University of Texas at Austin.

After graduating from Sam Houston State in 1972, Craft coached at North Carolina-Greensboro and Cypress-Fairbanks High School in Houston.



**Harry
Larrabee**
**Associate
Athletic
Director**

Harry Larrabee begins his third year as associate athletic director at Southwest Texas State University.

He began his duties as associate A.D. in May of 1988.

Larrabee doubles as SWT's men's basketball coach, entering his fifth season with the Bobcats this fall.

Larrabee, 38, came to SWT from the University of Alaska-Anchorage, where he took the Seawolves to two NCAA Division II post-season appearances. Larrabee has compiled a 48-69 record in four seasons at SWT, including a third place finish in the Southland Conference last year.

The Shelbyville, Indiana, native was an All-Southwest Conference selection as a point guard at the University of Texas in 1974 and served as an assistant to Vernon McDonald for a season at SWT after graduating from Texas. Larrabee received his master's degree from SWT in 1977.

Larrabee and his wife, Betsy, have three children, Scott (12), Sarah (9) and Todd (9).



**Ted
McKinnon**
**Assistant
Athletic
Director**

Ted McKinnon is in his first year as assistant athletic director and his eighth year as executive director of the Bobcat Club. His new duties as associate A.D. include overseeing the sports information and ticket offices, along with game operations for Southwest Texas athletics.

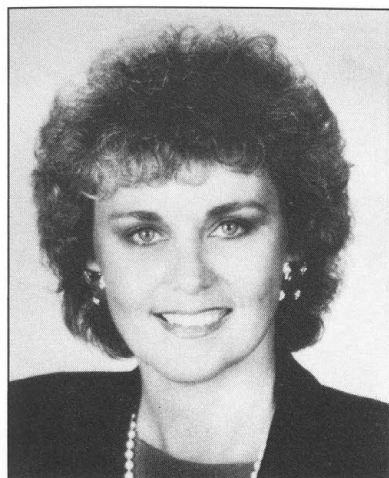
Last fall, McKinnon also assumed the duties of compliance officer for the athletic department. In this capacity, McKinnon is responsible for the Bobcats' compliance with NCAA and Southland Conference rules and regulations.

McKinnon, 40, came to Southwest Texas in 1968 as a student and except for four years immediately following his graduation he has been at Southwest Texas. McKinnon began his work at the University in 1976 as a development associate, raising funds for the institution. Two years later, he became the director of alumni affairs and served in that capacity until his move to the athletic department in 1982.

McKinnon graduated from SWT in 1972 with a B.S. in Education. As a student he served as president of the Interfraternity Council and as an officer of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

McKinnon's wife, Pat, is a former Strutter and they have two daughters, Amy (14) and Leigh (9).

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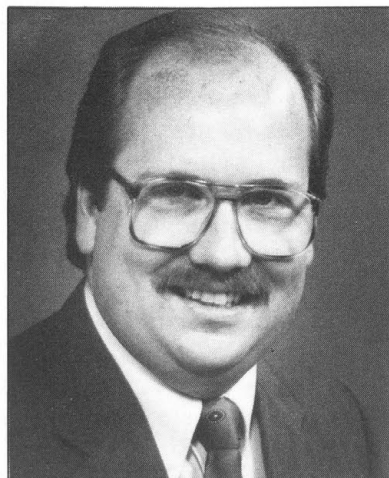
Linda Sharp
Assistant Athletic Director

Linda Sharp begins her second year with Southwest Texas as head women's basketball coach in addition to her duties in fund raising and athletic promotions. She spent 12 years at the helm of the University of Southern California basketball team before coming to SWT.

Sharp guided the Trojans to back-to-back NCAA titles in 1983 and 1984, and has compiled a 287-110 career record. Her USC teams were nationally ranked 10 times in her 12-year career and advanced to the Final Four on four occasions. Last season, she led the Bobcat women's basketball team to its best season in Division I posting a 16-11 mark.

The Cal State-Fullerton graduate served as head coach for the United States team at the World University Games in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, and has earned numerous coach of the year awards.

Sharp began her career as the head women's coach at Mater Dei High School in Santa Ana, California, where she recorded a 63-7 mark in three years. She played collegiately at Fullerton College and Cal State-Fullerton, and earned her B.S. degree in Physical Education from the latter in 1973.



Tony Brubaker
Sports Information Director

Tony Brubaker begins his second year as sports information director for Southwest Texas State Univer-

sity's 15 men's and women's athletic programs.

Brubaker had served as the SID for Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma, for three years in charge of the school's 13 Division I programs before coming to SWT in August of 1989. He was an assistant SID for two years prior to that at ORU.

The Washington, Illinois, native is a member of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) and has picked up a number of publication honors, including a "Best in the Nation" award for his 1986 women's basketball media guide cover.

Brubaker has assisted with media coordination for several NCAA events, including hosting the 1985 NCAA Midwest Regional First and Second round games at Oral Roberts.

A 1981 graduate of Oral Roberts with a B.S. in Telecommunications, Brubaker worked as the news and sports director of Tulsa radio station KCFO before moving into the sports information field in 1984.

Brubaker, 31, is married to the former Shari Wilson.



Angela Daniels
Academic Counselor

Angela Daniels is in her third year as academic counselor at Southwest Texas State. Daniels works with SWT's Student Learning Assistance Center in academic-related areas.

Daniels' duties include testing, academic advisement, design and supervision of study halls, monitoring programs, counseling, and collection and analyzation of academic data related to SWT athletes.

Daniels holds a B.S. degree in Education Studies from the University of Missouri at Columbia (1984), and has completed her master's degree in Higher and Adult Education from the University of Missouri.

While at Missouri, Daniels helped with development projects for the university. She also served as Academic/Administrative Assistant at Columbia College from December 1985 until September 1986.

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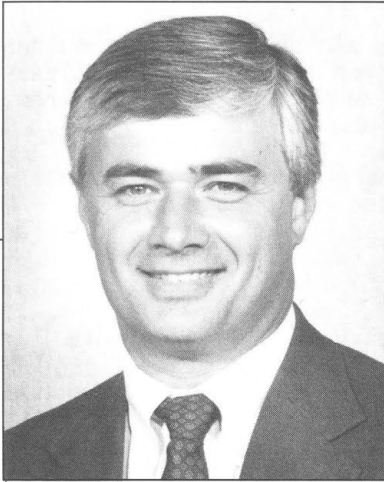
THE COACHING STAFF– Front Row (left to right): Mike Schultz, David Haass, Peter Thurmond, Greg Porter, David Bailiff, Ron Rittimann. Back Row (left to right): Butch Maywald, Jim Bob Helduser, Head Coach Dennis Franchione Chuck Moller, Gavin Bevis.

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Dennis Franchione Head Football Coach



Dennis Franchione will take to the natural turf of Bobcat Field this fall as the first-year head coach of Southwest Texas State University.

Franchione came to San Marcos in December, accepting the position vacated by John O'Hara just 15 days prior. O'Hara had gone 36-41 in seven seasons at SWT. The Bobcats were 5-6 in 1989.

For Franchione, the move to Southwest Texas came from a successful program at Pittsburg State in Kansas, where he put together a 53-6 record in five seasons as the Gorillas' head coach. His overall coaching record in seven seasons is now 67-10-2.

Franchione's winning percentage of .861 is now second in the country among all NCAA active college head football coaches, behind only Bob Reade of Division III Augustana College (.890). In addition, Franchione is the top-rated active head coach in regards to winning percentage in Division I-AA. His percentage of .861 compares to the second-highest percentage in I-AA of .734 by Eddie Robinson of Grambling.

A two-time National Coach-of-the-Year, Franchione was

honored by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in 1986 and 1987, ending the regular season as the nation's top-ranked NAIA team. His teams have won a remarkable 45 consecutive regular season games.

Franchione was also the athletic director at Pittsburg State over the past three seasons. He was cited as a major force in facility renovations and fund raising activities at PSU.

A native of Cherokee, Kansas, Franchione graduated from Pittsburg State in 1973. He began his football coaching career in Missouri at Miller High School (1973-74), before taking jobs in Kansas at Mulvane High School (1975), and Peabody High School (1976-77).

In 1978, Franchione moved to the college ranks, serving as an assistant coach at Kansas State where he worked for three years. He was primarily responsible for coaching wide receivers, and he administered the recruiting of Kansas and Kansas City high

school players.

In 1981, Franchione accepted his first collegiate head coaching position at Southwestern (Kan.) State College, and led his first team to a 5-2-2 record. The following season, Franchione led Southwestern to a 9-2 overall record and conference championship. He was named conference and NAIA District 10 Coach-of-the-Year.

Following the two-year stint at Southwestern, Franchione accepted a position as the offensive coordinator at Tennessee Tech, where he spent two seasons before being named head coach at Pittsburg State prior to the 1985 campaign.

Franchione was born March 28, 1951, and he and his wife, Kim, have two children, Ashley (10), and Libby (4). He also has a son, Brad (16).

Franchione's Coaching Record

Year	School	Record	Conf. Finish	Post-Season
1981	Southwestern Kan.	5-2-2	2nd	None
1982	Southwestern Kan.	9-2	1st	Sun Flower Bowl
1985	Pittsburg State	8-2	1st	Quarterfinals
1986	Pittsburg State	11-1	1st	Semifinals
1987	Pittsburg State	11-1	1st	Semifinals
1988	Pittsburg State	11-1	1st	Semifinals
1989	Pittsburg State	12-1	1st	Semifinals

Bobcat Football

Q & A With Coach Fran

What about the move to Southwest Texas and Division I-AA?

It was time for me to have a new challenge and take the next step. Southwest Texas appeared to be the right opportunity and the right challenge at the right time. As far as I'm concerned I came here with the goal of putting together a solid foundation for a winning program on the Division I-AA level.

How do you want people to perceive Southwest Texas football?

I hope people will look at Southwest Texas and say the players play with enthusiasm and intensity. When other teams play Southwest Texas, I want them to say, "they are a well-coached team that won't beat themselves." I also hope we can develop a program our student body, our alumni, and San Marcos can be proud of. I want them to feel it is a class program, one they want to be involved with.

Success has been a part of your football teams each and every year, explain your philosophy?

College football is a demanding sport. There are many more practice days than there are game days. Therefore, I think some days you have to go to practice and create some fun and enthusiasm. If you do that, you can carry that spirit into the games. I think you have to also play with intensity to have any kind of good program. And, that means being physical. We want every team we play to know when the game is over that we hit them.

One of your early comments was on the importance of the student-athlete, can you explain?

I think today more than ever before, everyone is accountable and interested in academics and athletics as a combination. I think 90 percent of the schools in America have done a great job of that. Sometimes college athletics have developed a bad rap about not graduating athletes, and I don't think that fits for every school. Here at Southwest Texas, it's very important that we recruit capable college students as well as capable athletes. I think one plus for us is that we have a strong academic reputation. We hope to also develop an athletic program that will attract students.

We are human development potential people. They call us coaches, but we are trying to bring out the maximum potential in a person as a student, as an athlete, and as a human being.

Comment on the coaching staff you've assembled.

I think that every young man can play for a coach he respects even if he doesn't like him. I also think he can play for a coach he likes, even though he may not respect him. But, players who play the best, play for the coach they both respect and like. Players know that coach is on their side in many other ways than just football. I think the coaches we have on our staff have those kind of perspectives in mind. We will be demanding coaches both on the

field and off because we want our players to leave Southwest Texas not only with a successful career, but also with a degree.

What are you looking for as far as the 1990 season goes?

The first goal that we have at Southwest Texas in the football program is to have a winning season. That obviously has been a challenge in the past with five consecutive losing seasons. It's important to lay a good foundation in our program. We are trying to establish recruiting, off-season programs, work ethics, practice habits, and discipline. We are not conceding this season, but everything we do is with the thought of putting together a program that will sustain itself over a period of time.

How do you view the 1990 schedule?

The good thing about our schedule is that it has national exposure and an outstanding trip for our team. We will go to Virginia to play Liberty University, a good I-AA football team that posted a 7-3 record last year. That will be good for our players to experience a different area of the country. We also have a western influence in our schedule with Idaho University coming to San Marcos this year, and us returning the trip next season.

The other side of the schedule is that it's an awfully tough schedule. Three of our first four contests are on the road. When we get to the Southland Conference, we will face Stephen F. Austin, a team that went all the way to the national championship game last year. And, two years ago, the SLC had three teams in the national playoffs, so it's obvious, becoming competitive in the conference is a major goal.

Understanding the reward from football comes with the taste of victory, it will be difficult for us to get the kind of rewards a young football team needs.

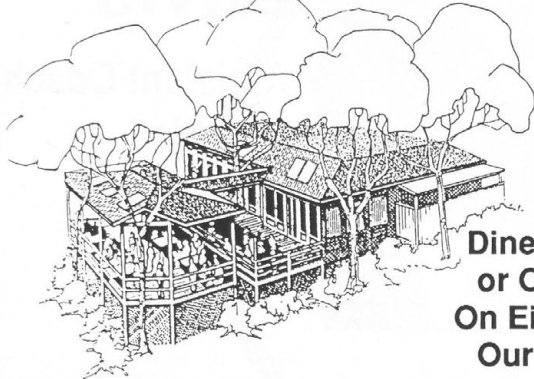
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2. Dennis Franchione, Southwest Texas	67-10-2	.861
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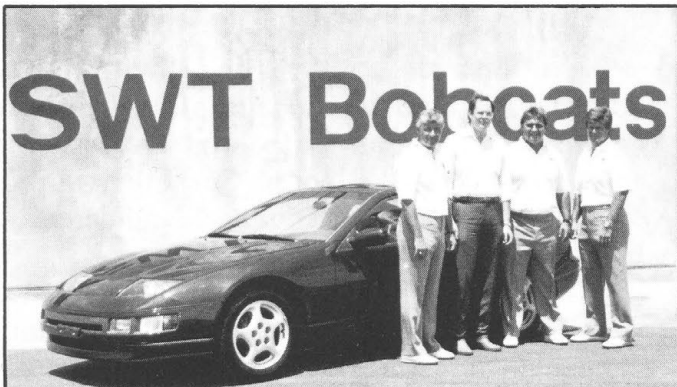
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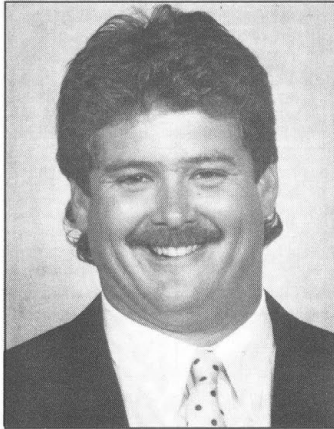
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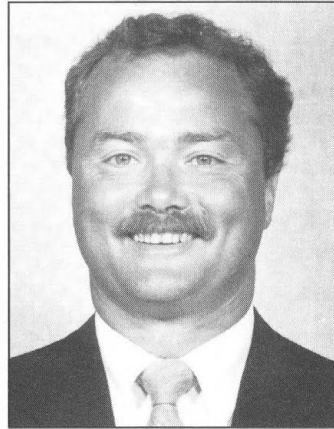
**Assistant Coach/
Defensive Tackles**

David Bailiff is in his second full season as an assistant coach with the Bobcats. Bailiff is responsible for defensive lineman, particularly defensive tackles.

The 32-year old Bailiff joined the Bobcat coaching staff as a graduate assistant in January of 1989, before moving into a full-time position last fall. Prior to SWT, Bailiff was an assistant football coach at New Braunfels High School (1981-84), where he was responsible for the defensive line. He then entered private business until returning to the coaching ranks in 1989.

Bailiff came to Southwest Texas as a player in 1977 after an outstanding prep career at MacArthur High School in San Antonio where he earned All-City honors. A four-year letterman for the Bobcats, Bailiff was co-captain of the 1980 Lone Star Conference championship team. He was named as an honorable mention All-American selection by both the Associated Press and United Press International in 1980. He was also All-Lone Star Conference at guard, and recipient of the 1980 Athletic Achievement award at SWT.

Bailiff was born May 26, 1958, and graduated from SWT in 1981. He is single with a six-year old daughter, Brooke Layne.



**GAVIN
BEVIS**

**Assistant Coach/
Outside
Linebackers**

Gavin Bevis is a first-year coach for the Bobcats, coming to Southwest Texas from Pittsburg State. Bevis will work with the outside linebackers in his first year.

Bevis worked under coach Franchione at Pittsburg State for the past two seasons as coach of the outside linebackers. He was in charge of off-season conditioning and recruiting Kansas junior college players.

Bevis started his coaching career at Burden Central High in Kansas, where he worked for one year as an assistant coach, then two years as the head coach of both football and wrestling. He spent three years as an assistant football coach and head wrestling coach at Garden Plains High in Kansas, then took the assistant football coaching position at Liberal High, where he worked as the defensive coordinator for the final two of his six seasons at Liberal.

Bevis lettered four years at Southwestern Kansas College where he played in the defensive secondary. He was an All-City selection out of Bishop Carroll High in Wichita, Kan., as both a fullback and defensive back.

Bevis was born August 9, 1955, and graduated from Southwestern in 1977 with his bachelor's degree, then earned his master's degree last spring from Pittsburg State. He is single.



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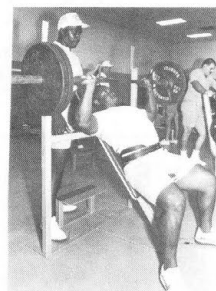
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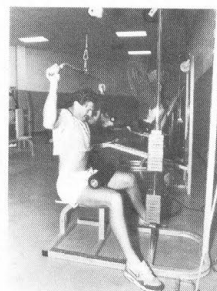
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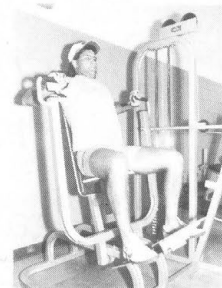
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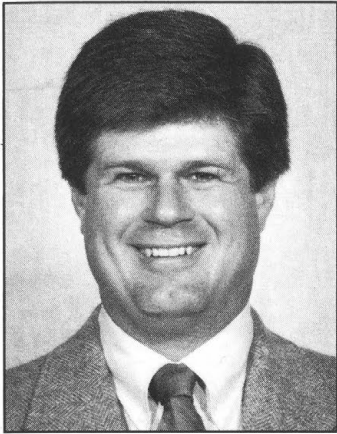
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**JIM BOB
HELDUSER**

**Assistant Coach/
Defensive
Coordinator**

Jim Bob Helduser is in his fifth season with the Bobcats, now as the defensive coordinator and coach of the linebackers.

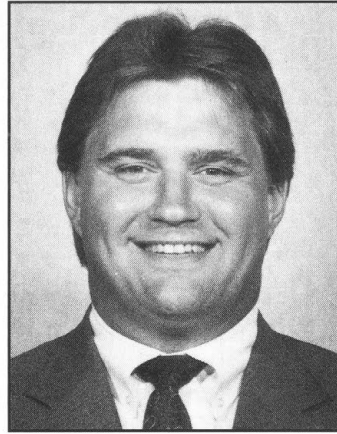
Helduser has worked at Southwest Texas with the offensive line (1989), the defensive line (1986 and 1988), and with the offensive backs (1987).

Helduser was an assistant coach at Houston's Alief-Elsik High School for two seasons before coming to SWT. In addition, Helduser coached at Rice University for five years from 1980-84.

The 33-year old Helduser lettered four seasons at Texas Lutheran College and played on the 1975 NAIA National Championship team which posted a 13-1 record. He was coached at Texas Lutheran by former Southwest Texas and current Texas Christian head coach Jim Wacker.

Helduser was a two-year letter winner at Port Neches-Groves High School, and was a member of the 1974 squad which reached the state 4-A semi-finals. He was a two-time All-District selection.

Helduser was born February 27, 1957, and graduated from Texas Lutheran in 1979. He completed his master's degree work at Southwest Texas last year. Helduser and his wife Janet, an SWT graduate, have two children, Brant (7) and Kylene (1).



**CHUCK
MOLLER**

**Assistant Coach/
Offensive Line**

Chuck Moller is new to Southwest Texas, accepting a position on the football staff in December 1989. He comes to SWT from Pittsburg State University in Kansas, where he worked under Bobcat head coach Dennis Franchione.

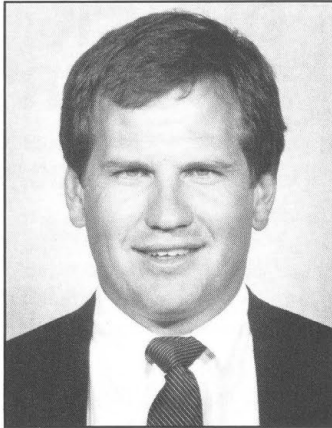
Moller worked as the offensive line and special teams coach with the Gorillas from December 1987 through the 1989 season. Moller was an assistant coach at North Dakota State from December 1985 to December 1987. North Dakota State won the 1986 National Championship. He also worked at Fergus Falls Community College in 1985, and at the University of Minnesota-Morris in 1984.

The combined record of his coaching stops as an assistant is 62-7-1, including a national playoff berth in five of the six years and a conference championship each season.

Moller played at the University of Minnesota-Morris, earning All-Region honors in 1981 and 1982, and he was an Academic All-American in 1981. He lettered in football and wrestling at Minnesota's Eagle Bend High School and was a two-time All-State defensive lineman, and a three-time All-State wrestler.

Moller was born January 19, 1962, and graduated from Minnesota-Morris in 1983, and has completed his course work toward a master's degree. He is single.

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**MIKE
SCHULTZ**

**Assistant Coach/
Secondary**

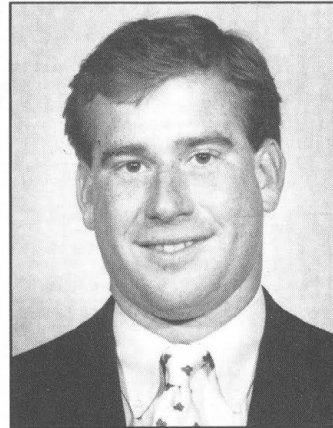
Mike Schultz is in his first year with Southwest Texas, serving as the 'Cats assistant coach in charge of the secondary and also as the recruiting coordinator.

Schultz came to SWT from Round Rock's Westwood High where he served as an assistant coach for the Warriors for the past four seasons handling defensive coordinator responsibilities. Prior to the Westwood position, Schultz was a graduate assistant coach under Fred Akers at the University of Texas (1985).

Schultz also worked as an assistant coach at Tennessee Tech University for three seasons (1983-84), working with the defensive secondary one year and the offensive backs two years. He served as recruiting coordinator, as well. Other stops included a season with Kansas State (1981), where he worked with the tight ends, and one season with Texas-El Paso (1981), where he was recruiting coordinator and coached the receivers and tight ends. He also spent two years at Sam Houston (1979-80), where he served as recruiting coordinator and coached outside linebackers one season and quarterbacks and receivers the other.

Schultz played two years at Sam Houston State, following a one year stop at Tyler Junior College. He earned three letters at Jersey Village High in football and four in baseball.

Schultz was born January 3, 1958, and received his bachelor's degree from Sam Houston in 1979. Schultz and his wife, Cindy, have three children, Taylor (5), Kendall (3), and Jordan, born in March.



**PETER
THURMOND**

**Assistant Coach/
Running Backs**

Peter Thurmond is a first-year Bobcat assistant coach after serving on the staff of the 1989 Division I-AA Champion Georgia Southern football team.

Thurmond worked with both running backs and wide receivers last season for Georgia Southern, the nation's top ranked rushing offense in I-AA, and second in scoring offense.

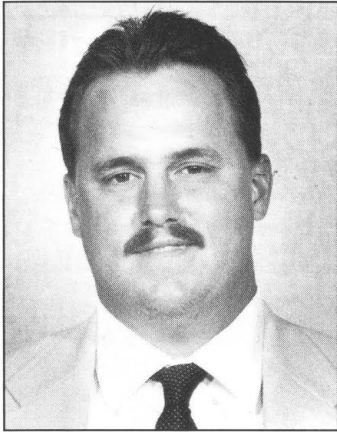
At Southwest Texas, Thurmond will be responsible for offensive backs, excluding the quarterbacks. That will include the fullback and all slot backs.

The 26-year old Thurmond also coached at Valdosta State over the defensive backs in 1987 and 1988. Thurmond had his playing days cut short by an injury following his sophomore season. He was a safety for Vanderbilt on the 1982 Hall of Fame Bowl team, and earned letters in both 1982 and 1983. Following the injury he joined the coaching staff in his junior season and worked as a graduate assistant from 1984-86.

Thurmond played at The Westminster Schools in Georgia as a high school All-American defensive back in 1981.

Thurmond was born April 10, 1964, and graduated from Vanderbilt in 1986. He has three degrees from Vanderbilt in Economics, Mathematics, and Sociology. He is single.

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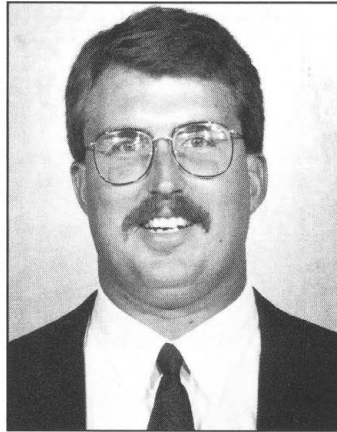
MIKE HUDSON
Graduate Assistant

Mike Hudson is in his fourth season with the Bobcats, and his second as a graduate assistant coach. Hudson joined the Southwest Texas coaching staff in 1987 and worked two years as a student coach, moving into a graduate assistant role last fall.

Hudson assisted on the defensive side of the ball last season, working primarily with the linebackers. This year, Hudson will work with defensive ends.

The 27-year old Hudson was a letterman in football at Angelo State in San Angelo, Texas, and was the starting center for the 1984 Lone Star Conference championship team. Hudson lettered twice in football and three times in baseball at San Antonio's Churchill High.

Hudson was born June 22, 1963, and graduated from Southwest Texas in 1988. He is single.



GREG PORTER
Graduate Assistant

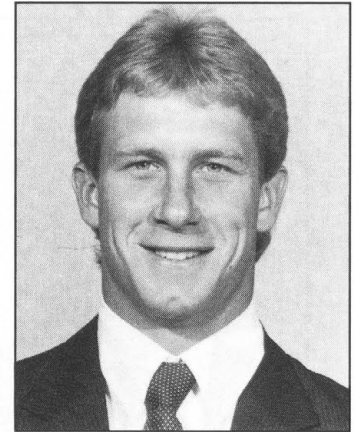
Greg Porter is in his third season with the Southwest Texas Bobcats, serving as a graduate assistant coach working with the offensive line.

Porter has worked for the past two years for the Bobcats assisting on the offensive line, working with former SWT tackle Jeff Novak, a seventh round choice of the San Diego Chargers.

Porter earned three letters at Texas A&M University in football and track and field. Porter was a member of the Aggie football team that played in the Independence Bowl. He also lettered at Abilene Christian in both football and track and field, and was a member of the 1987 ACU track team that won the NCAA Division II national championship.

Porter was an All-Lone Star Conference selection at tackle, and was also named as a NCAA II All-American in track and field in the discus event. He was a six-time letterman in football and track and field at Humble High School, and was named to the All-District squad twice, to the Greater Houston team, and played in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star game.

Porter was born March 10, 1963, and graduated from Abilene Christian in 1986. Porter is married to the former Donese Machel Davenport.



RON RITTIMANN
Graduate Assistant

Ron Rittimann joins the Bobcat coaching staff this fall as a graduate assistant. He will work on the offensive side of the ball with the wide receivers. Rittimann served as a student coach last season.

Rittimann was a standout player at Southwest Texas after transferring from Tyler Junior College. Rittimann still holds several Bobcat records, including most yards in a single game (363 vs Lamar), most passes completed in a single game (27 vs NLU), and most passes attempted in a single game (49 vs NLU).

Rittimann threw for 1,756 yards as a junior, then put the ball up for more than 900 yards in the first four games of 1988 before an injury ended his career.

Rittimann was an All-Conference selection at Tyler J.C. and earned nine varsity letters in his prep career at New Braunfels Canyon. He was All-District and All-Centex twice and also led the school's baseball team to the state tournament twice.

Rittimann was born January 16, 1967 and is single.

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DAVID HAASS
Graduate Assistant

David Haass returns to his alma mater this fall as a graduate assistant football coach. He will be responsible for the receiving corps of the 1990 Bobcats.

Haass was a stand-out quarterback and punter for the Bobcats, lettering with SWT from 1985 to 1988. He was the signal caller for the 'Cats from '85 and '86 and handled the punting chores in '87. Haass earned Gulf Star Conference Freshman-of-the-Year honors in 1985. He ran for 274 yards and threw for 589 yards as a sophomore. He averaged 35.2 yards a kick on 24 punts as a junior and was used primarily in the defensive backfield as a senior.

Haass was a three-year letterman and an All-District quarterback and an All-City punter for San Antonio Marshall High. He was also a state Class 5-A finalist in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles as a senior.

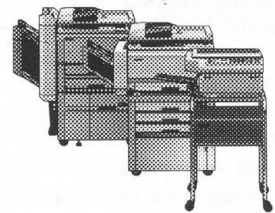
Haass was born October 7, 1964 in San Antonio and is single.

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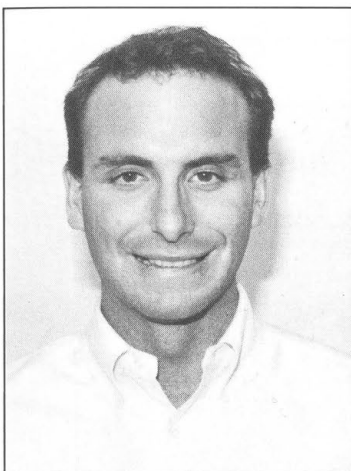
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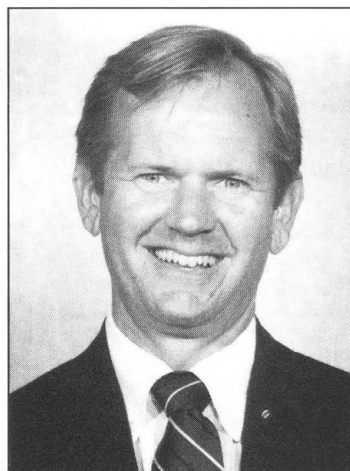
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Cary Colbert
Director of Facilities and Operations



Bobby Moore
Athletic Trainer

Cary Colbert is in his third year in the Bobcat athletic department, but his first as the director of facilities and operations.

In his new capacity, Colbert oversees Bobcat Stadium and Strahan Coliseum for both university and outside events. Colbert had worked for two years in the 'Cats' ticket office.

Colbert came to Southwest Texas from the University of Houston where he assisted the Cougar athletic department for one year in ticket operations and marketing.

A 1984 graduate of Kansas State, Colbert lettered three years for the Wildcat baseball program. After his graduation, he spent two and one-half years in the Detroit organization. He was selected by the Tigers in the June 1984 draft.

Following his playing days, Colbert took a job as an assistant baseball coach at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma, helping the Titans to a 48-19 season in 1987.

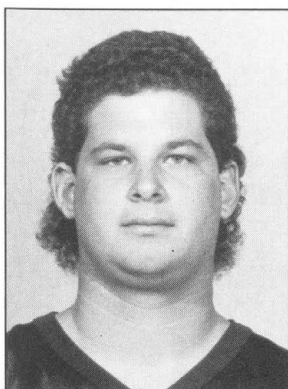
Bobby Moore is in his second season as the head trainer for Southwest Texas State University's intercollegiate athletic program.

Not foreign to SWT, Moore served as a student trainer when he returned to school in 1982 to gain his second degree, a Bachelor of Science in Education. While serving for four years as a student trainer with the Bobcats, he earned the Frank Medina Scholarship in 1984.

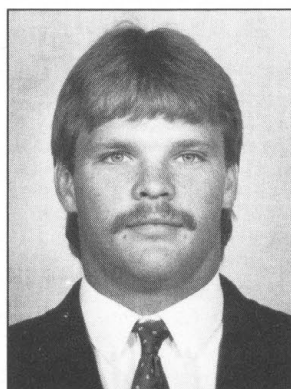
Upon graduation in 1985, Moore moved to Austin where he served as a graduate trainer at the University of Texas for two seasons and was promoted to assistant trainer in 1987 where he served until his move to SWT.

Moore is a 1969 graduate of San Marcos High School and then went on to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from Southern Methodist in 1973.

Moore then worked as a lab technologist at the Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas from 1973-76 and as a contracts officer of the drug prevention division of the Texas Department of Community Affairs from 1977-82.



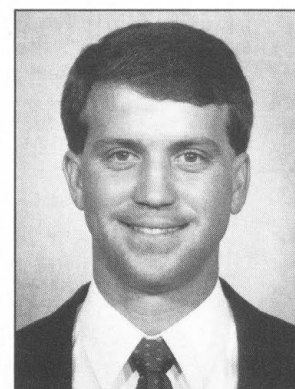
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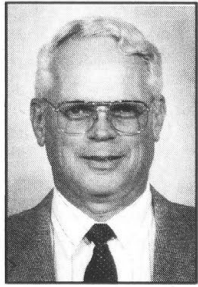
THE TRAINERS – Front Row (left to right): Robert Gonzalez, Jamie Cerda, Heath Penwarden, David Menchaca, and Brian Beck. Back Row (left to right): David Gish, Head Trainer Bobby Moore, and Bill Aman.



THE EQUIPMENT MANAGERS – (left to right): Randy Fox, Trey White, and Robert Hubble.

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Athletic Department Staff



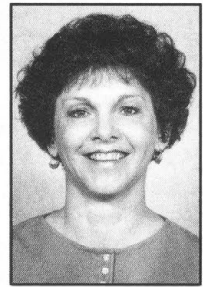
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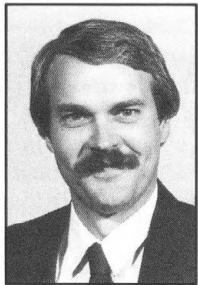
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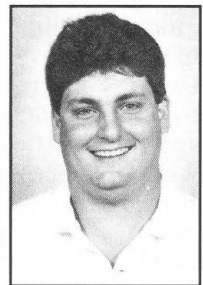
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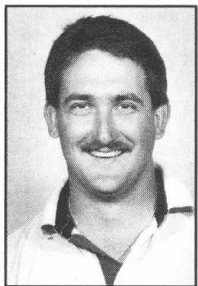
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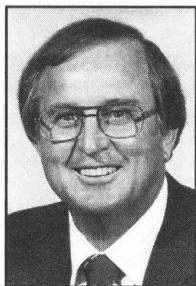
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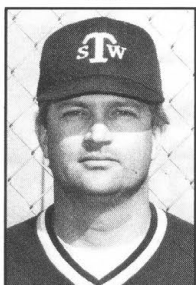
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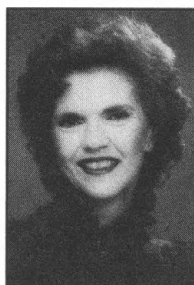
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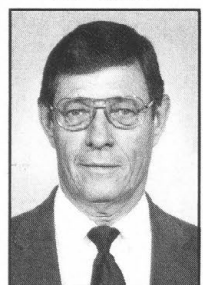
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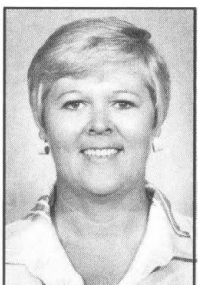
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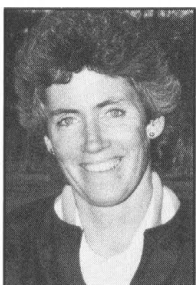
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Bobcat Club



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Basketball Secretary



Pam Wuestenberg
Softball



Bobcat Football

Bobcat Stadium

Bobcat Stadium, a \$4.4-million facility, has been home to the Southwest Texas State football team since 1981.

Construction started in the fall of 1979 and was completed in August of 1981. The project also included the demolition of Evans Stadium and the addition of 2,200 parking spaces for the stadium and nearby Strahan Coliseum.

Turf on the playing surface is a hybrid Bermuda developed especially for football fields. The field has a built-in watering system and underground drainage.

Capacity of the semi-bern stadium is 14,104, and the west side features a 50-yard long, 23,000

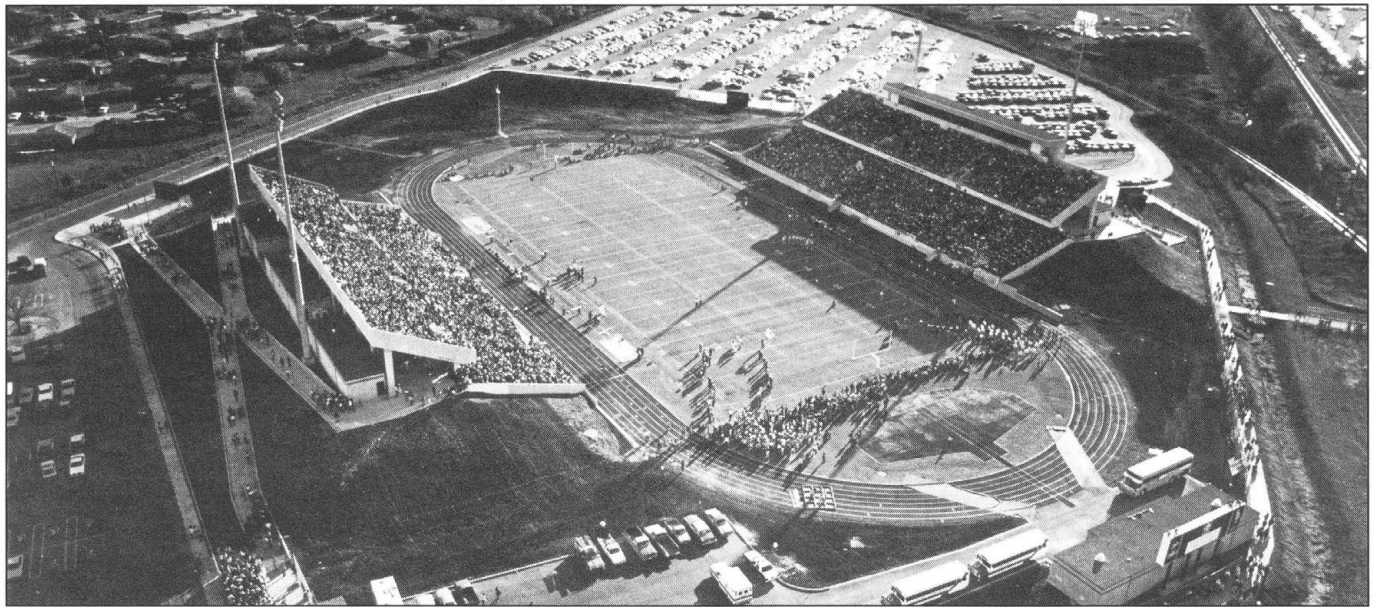
square foot press box. The press box has seating for 50 working media, two radio booths, a film deck, coaching booths for both teams, men's and women's rest-rooms, and an efficiency kitchen. More than 100 people can be accommodated in the facility. A Maroon & Gold room for major donors to the university also sits atop the concession stand on the west side, and can be used for meetings, receptions, and social functions.

Lighting, furnished by Wide-Lite of San Marcos, produces 120,000 watts from four 120-foot poles. The scoreboard, furnished by Dr. Pepper and State Bank and Trust,

and manufactured by Spectrum of Houston, features a computerized message center and the stadium's public address system.

The track surface was completely redone this year with resurfacing done by Balsam, and it now features a full-pour polyurethane surface.

Bobcat Stadium has hosted events as diverse as the Texas Special Olympics and a Houston Oilers intrasquad game. Many other special events and high school games have also been held in the stadium which was designed by Lockwood, Andrews & Newman of Houston and built by Kunz Construction Co. of San Antonio.



Yearly Attendance

1981	— 7 games	— 76,710 (10,958)
1982	— 7 games	— 82,778 (11,826)
1983	— 5 games	— 63,389 (12,677)
1984	— 4 games	— 46,752 (11,688)
1985	— 5 games	— 41,288 (8,257)
1986	— 5 games	— 47,700 (9,540)
1987	— 5 games	— 44,466 (8,893)
1988	— 5 games	— 42,228 (8,457)
1989	— 6 games	— 44,376 (7,396)

Bobcat Stadium Record

1981	5-1	.833
1982	7-0	1.000
1983	5-0	1.000
1984	3-1	.750
1985	2-3	.400
1986	2-3	.400
1987	1-4	.200
1988	1-4	.200
1989	3-3	.500
Totals	29-19	.604

Top Ten Crowds

1.	16,600	— Texas A&I (1981)
2.	16,200	— Angelo State (1982)
3.	14,616	— East Texas State (1983)
4.	14,421	— Texas A&I (1984)
5.	14,057	— Stephen F. Austin (1984)
6.	13,223	— Stephen F. Austin (1988)
7.	13,013	— Texas A&I (1987)
8.	12,881	— Northwestern State (1983)
9.	12,480	— Texas A&I (1983)
10.	11,879	— Sam Houston State (1983)



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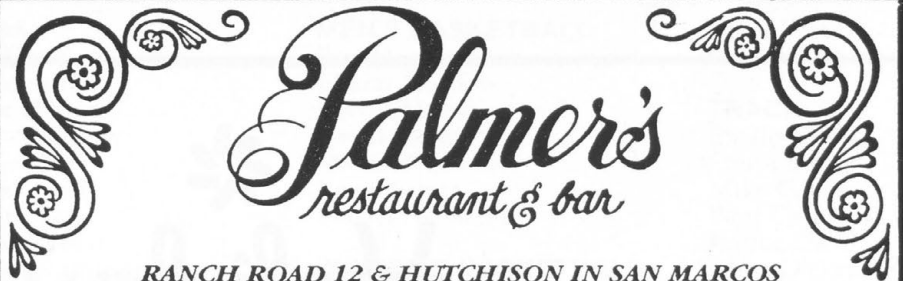


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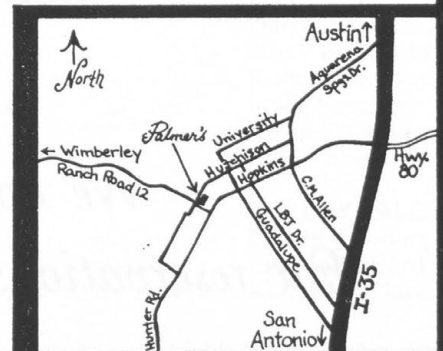
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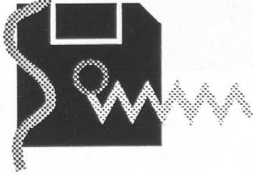
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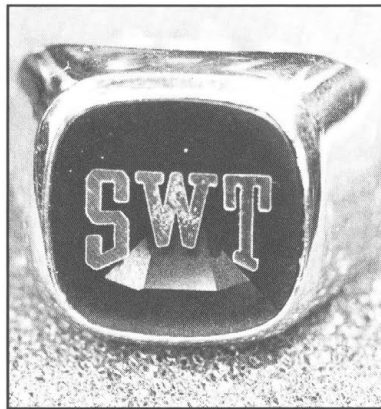
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The "Bobcat Club Academic Ring" as it has come to be known, is symbolic of not only excellence on the playing field, but in the classroom, as well.

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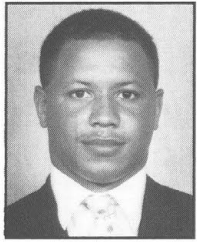
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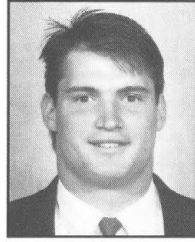
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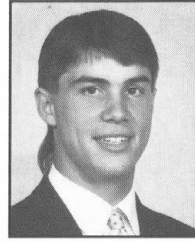
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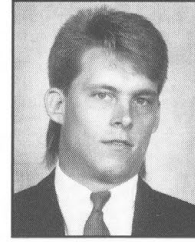
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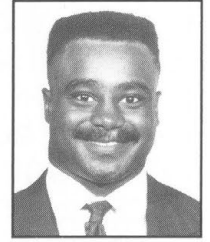
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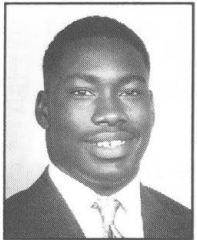
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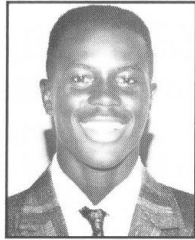
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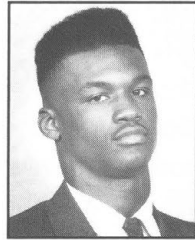
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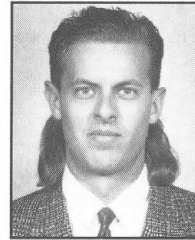
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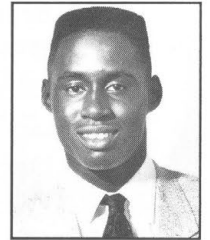
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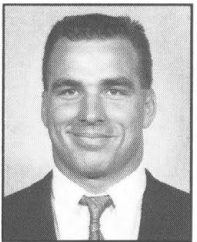
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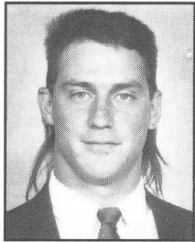
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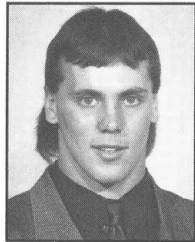
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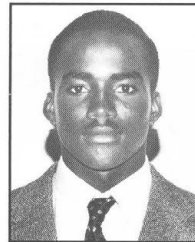
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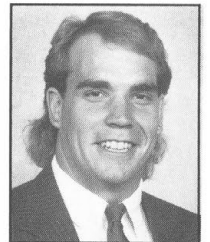
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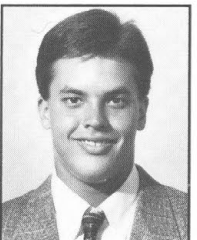
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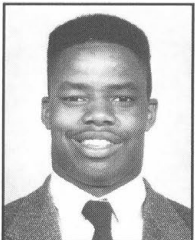
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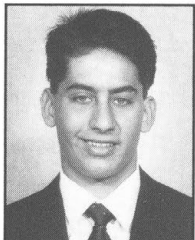
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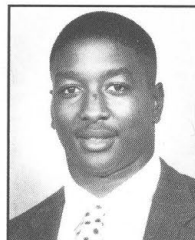
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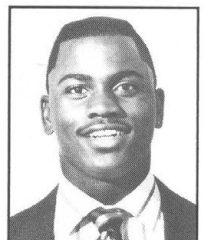
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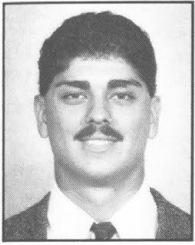
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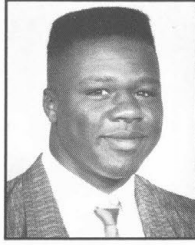
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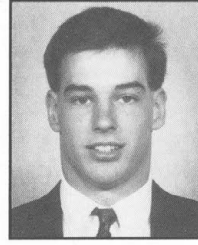
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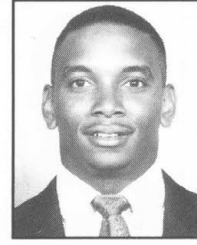
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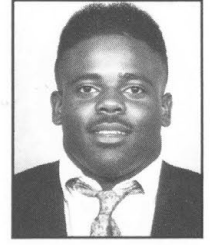
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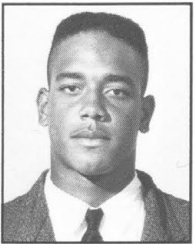
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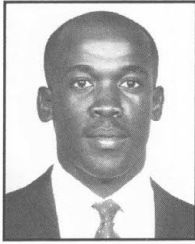
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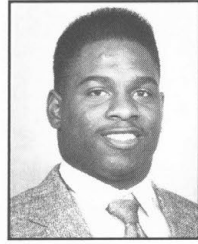
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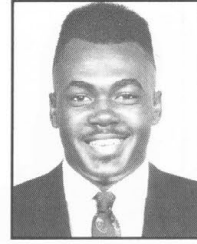
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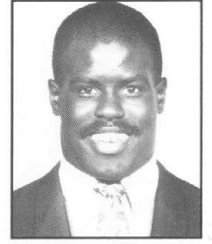
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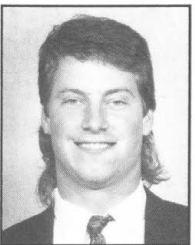
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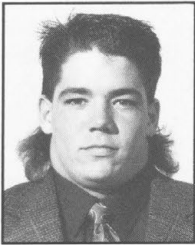
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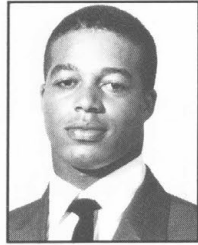
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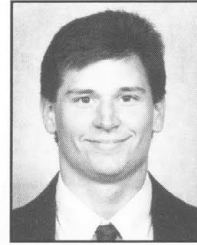
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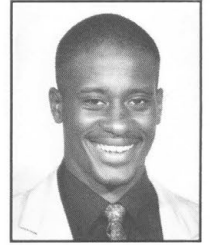
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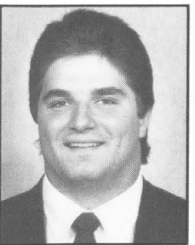
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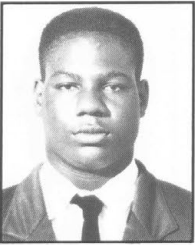
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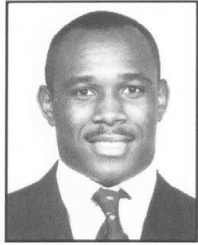
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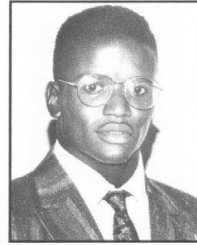
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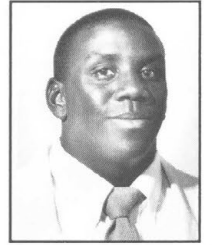
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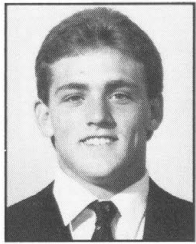
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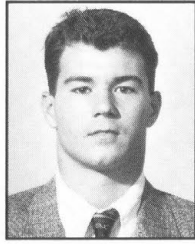
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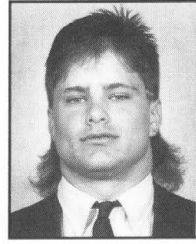
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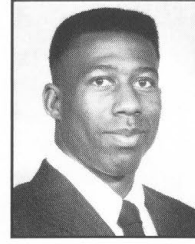
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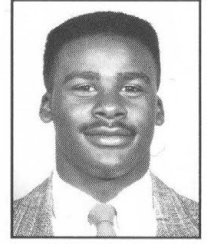
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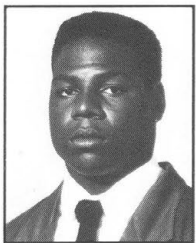
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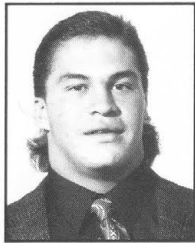
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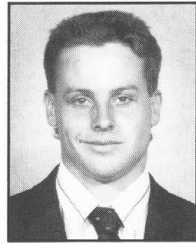
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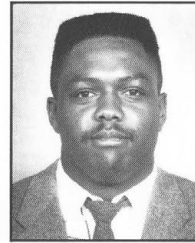
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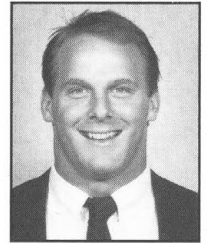
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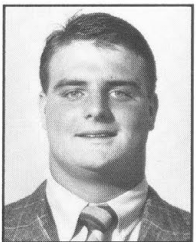
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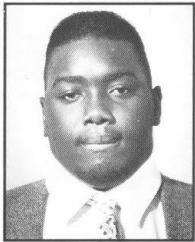
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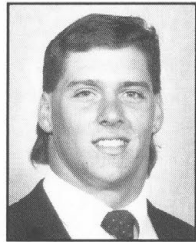
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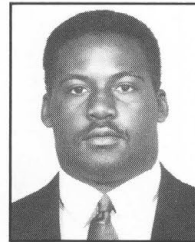
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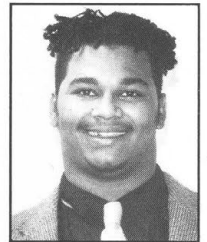
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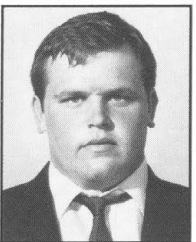
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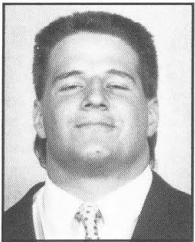
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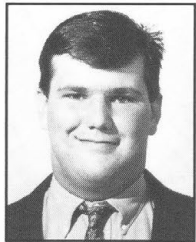
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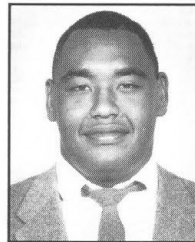
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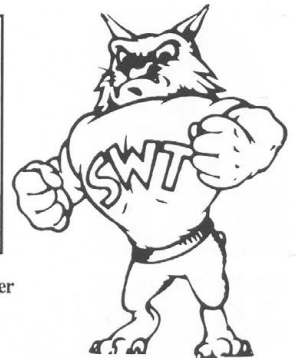
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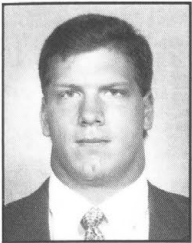


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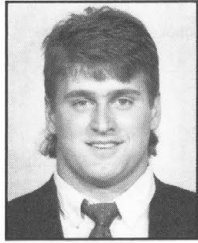


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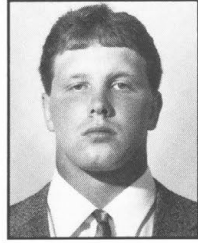
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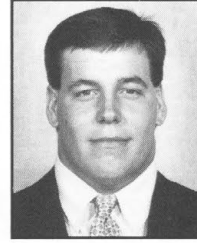
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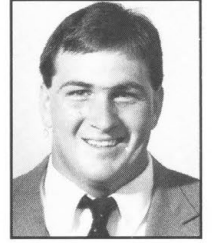
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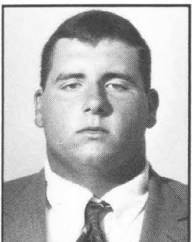
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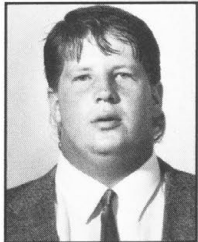
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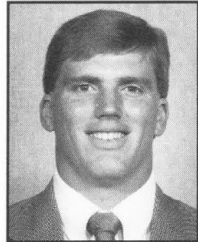
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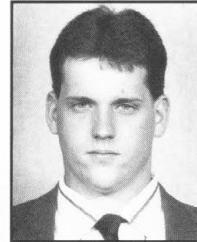
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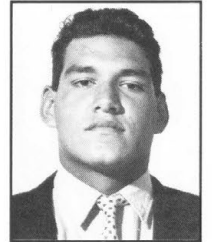
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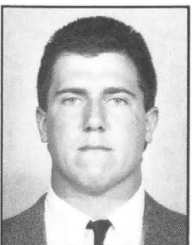
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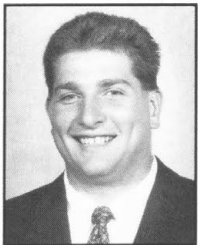
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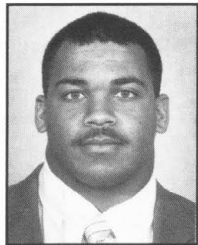
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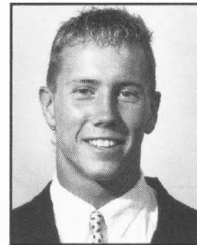
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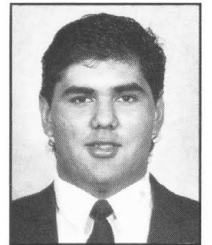
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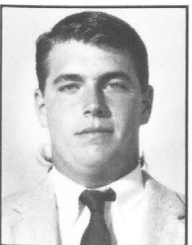
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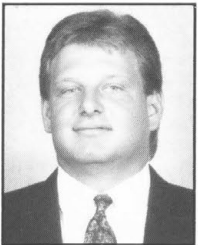
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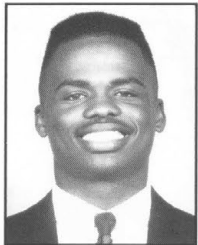
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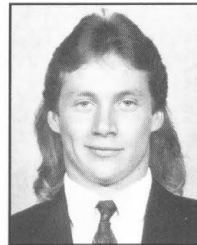
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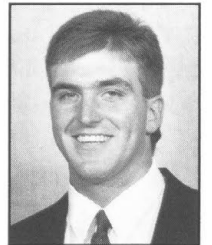
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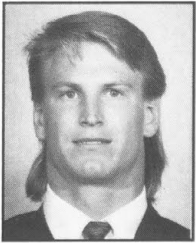
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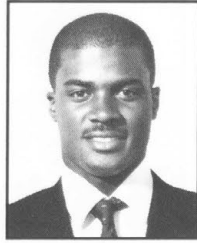
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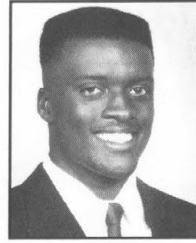
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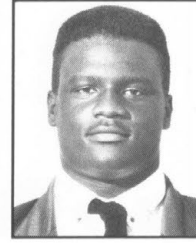
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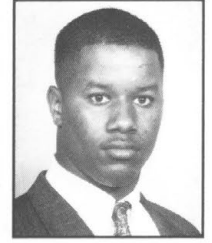
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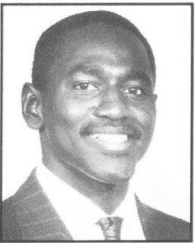
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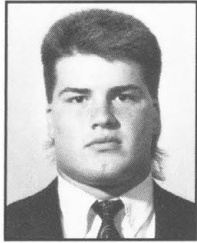
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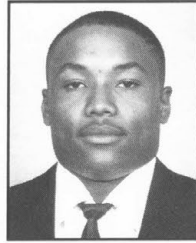
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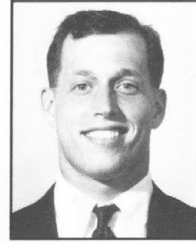
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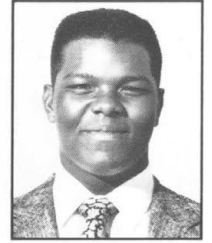
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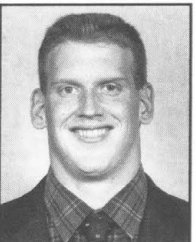
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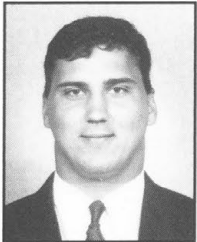
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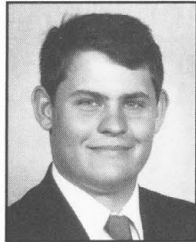
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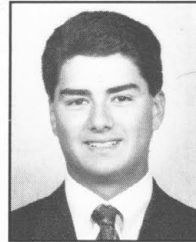
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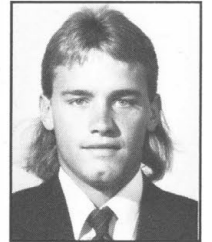
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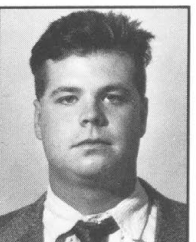


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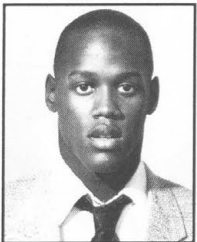


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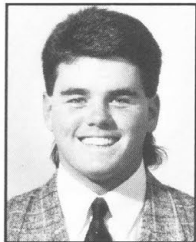
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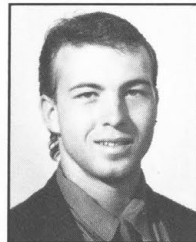
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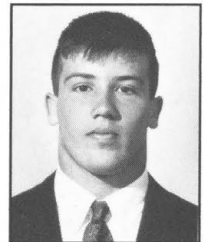
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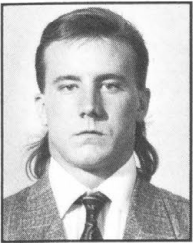
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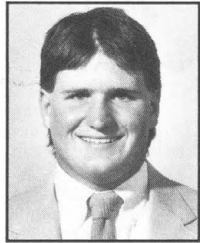
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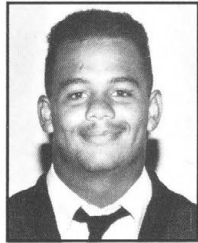
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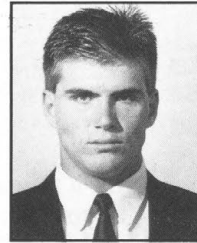
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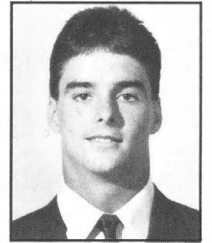
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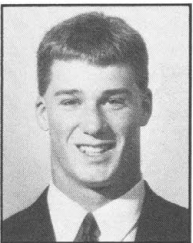
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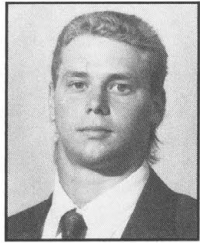
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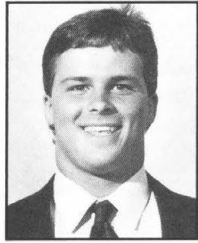
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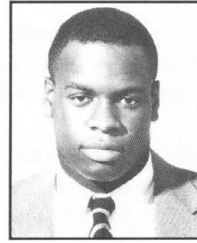
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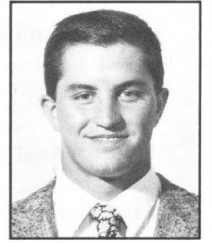
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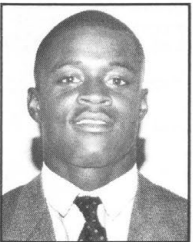
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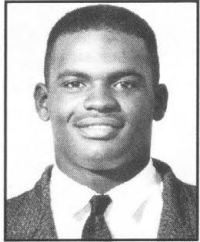
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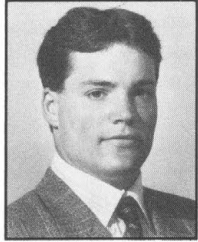
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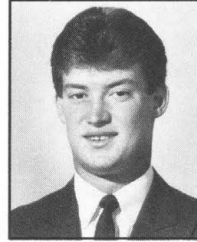
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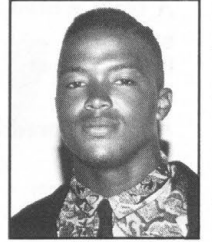
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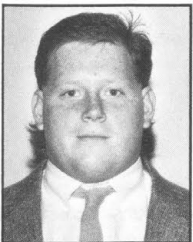
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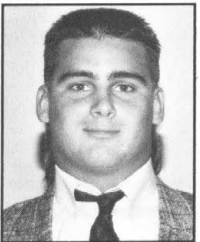
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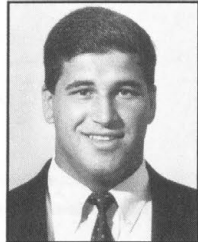
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Houston



David Forman
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Darren Roberts
Fr, 5-9, 180



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Student Coach

The Last Time...

A kickoff was returned for a touchdown...

By SWT A.J. Johnson vs NSU (10-1-88) — 86 yards
By an opponent James Oliphant of SHSU (10-20-73) — 95 yards

A punt was returned for a touchdown...

By SWT Mike Collins vs PV A&M (9-9-89) — 42 yards
By an opponent Kerry Simien of Texas A&I (9-3-88) — 51 yards

An interception was returned for a touchdown...

By SWT Michael Sims vs SHSU (11-18-89) — 26 yards
By an opponent Rex Johnson of UNT (11-12-88) — 70 yards

An individual rushed for 200-plus yards...

By SWT Roy Jackson vs SHSU (11-22-86) — 216 yards
By an opponent Jerry Butler of SE La. (1984) — 215 yards

An individual passed for over 300 yards...

By SWT Eric Turner vs UNT (11-11-89) — 343 yards
By an opponent Todd Hammel of SFA (10-7-89) — 377 yards

An individual scored three touchdowns...

By SWT Roy Jackson vs Rice (9-27-86)
By an opponent Mark Carrier of Nicholls St. (10-27-86)

A team rushed for over 300 yards...

By SWT 336 yards vs NSU (11-1-86)
By an opponent 339 yards by Baylor (10-8-88)

A team scored 50-plus points...

By SWT 55 points vs SE La. (11-9-85)
By an opponent 52 by East Texas (1968)

A team scored a safety...

By SWT Glenn Mangold sacked MCN QB (11-7-87)
By an opponent SWT Punter David Haass steps of out of end zone vs Nicholls State (10-24-87)

A defense held the opposition under 100 yards rushing...

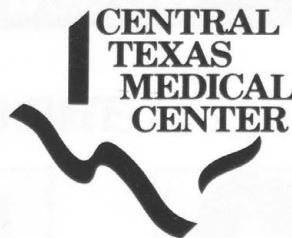
By SWT Held TSU to 71 yards (10-14-89)
By an opponent UNT held SWT to 66 yards (11-11-89)

A defense held the opposition under 100 yards passing...

By SWT Held MCN to minus four yards (10-28-89)
By an opponent UNT held SWT to 60 yards (11-12-88)

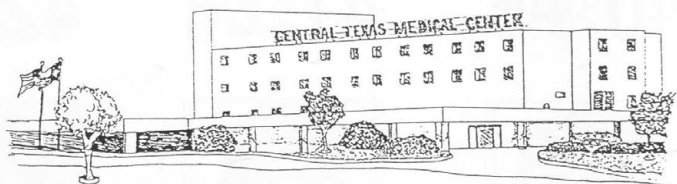
There was a shutout...

By SWT 24-0 over SHSU (11-18-89)
By an opponent 20-0 A&I over SWT (9-5-87)



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1 Steve EatonRB, 5-7, 165 Fr/RS Houston/Galena Park	33 Ryan PurdyDL, 6-3, 225 Jr/2L New Braunfels	67 Derek BaileyOL, 6-3, 250 Fr/RS Katy/Taylor
2 Danny FaustRB, 5-8, 185 So/TR Pflugerville/Lamar	34 Jeff MilwardLB, 6-3, 225 Fr/HS Lytle	68 Brad HamiltonOL, 6-3, 260 So/RS Pilot Point
3 Anthony WoodWR, 5-10, 180 Fr/RS San Antonio/MacArthur	35 Keevin MooreRB, 5-8, 185 Fr/HS Brownsboro	69 Charlie NelsonOL, 6-3, 280 Fr/HS Sinton
4 Colin ClasenPK, 6-0, 170 Sr/1L Dallas/Lutheran	36 John DulaneyDB, 6-0, 190 Sr/1L Salado	70 Paul HabererOL, 6-1, 260 Jr/TR Natoma, KS/Garden City JC
5 Nelson RobinsonDB, 5-11, 180 Fr/RS Austin/LBJ	37 Warren StewartDB, 6-0, 170 Sr/3L San Marcos	71 Ricky NewmanOL, 6-4, 260 Jr/2L Mason
6 Mario SimmonsDB, 6-1, 190 So/1L Houston/Willowridge	38 Chris SmithP, 6-0, 200 Fr/RS San Marcos	72 Neil LeachOL, 6-5, 260 Fr/RS San Antonio/Taft
7 Chris HardemanDB, 5-10, 170 Fr/HS Austin/LBJ	39 Ron TryonRB, 5-11, 200 Fr/HS Katy/Mayde Creek	73 Richard LopezOL, 6-2, 250 Fr/HS San Antonio/St. Gerard
8 Delwin ManningDB, 6-0, 175 So/1L Stafford	41 Denaus EddingsDB, 5-11, 190 Fr/HS Dallas/Spruce	74 James FarmerOL, 6-5, 255 So/1L La Porte
9 Robert GascaWR, 5-11, 155 Jr/1L San Antonio/Holmes	42 Roy SherrardLB, 5-9, 220 Jr/TR Los Angeles, CA/Butte JC	75 Brian WrightOL, 6-4, 300 Sr/SQ Kline
10 John HyghQB, 5-11, 160 Fr/HS Ft. Worth/Western Hills	43 Scott SmithRB, 5-9, 180 Fr/HS Belton	76 Kevin HenryDL, 6-1, 240 Jr/2L Port Arthur/Austin
11 Danny DavisDB, 6-0, 205 So/HS Oswatomic, Kansas	44 Davy SmithRB, 5-8, 170 Fr/HS Katy	77 Bobby SzecekOL, 6-5, 250 Fr/HS Seguin
12 Paul AlsburyP, 6-3, 190 Sr/3L Edinburg	45 John DouglassLB, 6-0, 200 Fr/RS Plano	78 Ricky PeredaOL, 6-2, 250 Fr/RS Del Rio
13 Rich DearDB, 5-10, 185 Fr/RS Ft. Worth/Brewer	46 George BrownLB, 6-1, 200 Fr/RS Houston/Jersey Village	79 Chet HanksDL, 6-1, 230 So/1L Palestine
14 Reggie DunnDB, 6-0, 190 Fr/HS San Antonio/Brackenridge	47 Garfield HarrisonRB, 5-6, 160 So/HS Waxahachie	80 Brian ParksDL, 6-2, 230 Jr/2L Cuero
15 Greg PagelQB, 6-3, 200 Jr/2L Temple	48 Shawn TryonLB, 5-11, 210 Fr/HS Katy/Mayde Creek	82 Kelly DennisWR, 6-0, 170 Jr/SQ Palo Pinto/Santo
16 Robbie RobersonK, 5-11, 160 Jr/2L Temple	49 Michael ThompsonLB, 6-0, 215 Fr/HS New Braunfels	83 Billie PowellDL, 6-3, 215 Fr/RS Katy/Taylor
17 Jeff HantesQB, 5-10, 175 Jr/TR Houston/Blinn JC	50 Ed DuckworthDL, 5-9, 200 Jr/HS Rockwall	84 Todd BanksDL, 6-6, 220 Sr/2L New Braunfels/Canyon
18 Rod WoodardDB, 5-9, 170 So/1L Clear Creek	51 Ervin ThomasOL, 6-1, 260 Jr/2L Cuero	85 Calvin WalkerWR, 6-2, 185 Fr/HS San Marcos
19 George CastanedaDB, 5-9, 175 So/HS Mission	52 Mike CarterDL, 6-3, 265 Jr/TR Manassas, VA/Osborn Park	86 Scott MooreWR, 6-1, 190 Fr/RS Bastrop
20 Keith RandleDB, 5-9, 175 Sr/3L San Marcos	53 John RowlandOL, 6-2, 250 Fr/HS San Antonio/MacArthur	87 Victor CarrDL, 6-2, 250 Fr/HS Austin/Travis
21 Harold AdamsRB, 5-9, 170 Fr/HS Lockhart	54 Michael DavisDL, 6-1, 260 Fr/HS Houston/Klein Forest	88 Michael SlaterDL, 6-4, 220 Fr/RS Dickerson
22 Greg AndradeDB, 6-2, 195 Jr/TR San Antonio/Sul Ross St.	55 Spicer SigmonDL, 6-2, 245 Fr/RS Pilot Point	89 Darin WesleyWR, 6-0, 185 Sr/1L Rockdale
23 Brian McCrayDB, 5-11, 180 Fr/RS Houston/Willowridge	56 Whitney BakerOL, 5-9, 270 Jr/SQ San Antonio/Judson	90 Todd RobersonDL, 6-1, 230 Fr/HS El Campo
25 Todd ScottRB, 5-9, 185 So/TR Topeka, KS/Ft. Scott JC	58 Chad ColemanLB, 6-0, 245 So/1L Killen	91 Renearl BowieDL, 5-10, 215 Fr/RS Copperas Cove
26 Heath JohnsonDB, 5-11, 180 Jr/2L Sulphur Springs	59 Chris MantoothOL, 6-1, 250 Fr/HS Buda	93 Lance ShippesLB, 5-9, 175 Fr/HS Hoston
27 Willie CaesarFB, 5-7, 210 Jr/TR Edna/Blinn JC	60 David GaffneyLB, 6-0, 220 Fr/RS Rockwall	94 Monte LewisDL, 6-0, 245 Fr/HS Corpus Christi/Carroll
28 Vincente ReidDB, 5-11, 185 Fr/HS Killen/Ellison	61 John KirkOL, 6-1, 260 Fr/HS Houston	95 Craig PellarDL, 6-5, 230 Fr/RS Pflugerville
29 Gilbert PriceQB, 5-11, 175 Jr/2L Shiner	62 Marcus BookerOL, 6-2, 250 Sr/2L San Antonio/Judson	96 Steve BrennerDL, 6-0, 255 So/SQ Midland/Lee
30 Cleve TryonLB, 5-11, 200 Sr/1L Katy/Taylor	64 Jerry WahrmondOL, 6-1, 235 Fr/RS Brenham	97 Chris SmithP, 5-11, 190 Fr/RS San Marcos
31 Rodney DelmoreWR, 5-7, 160 Fr/HS Austin/LBJ	65 Tim SpeedyOL, 6-1, 245 Jr/1L Carlisle, Pennsylvania	98 Segio FraustoK, 5-9, 155 So/HS San Antonio/Weber (Utah)
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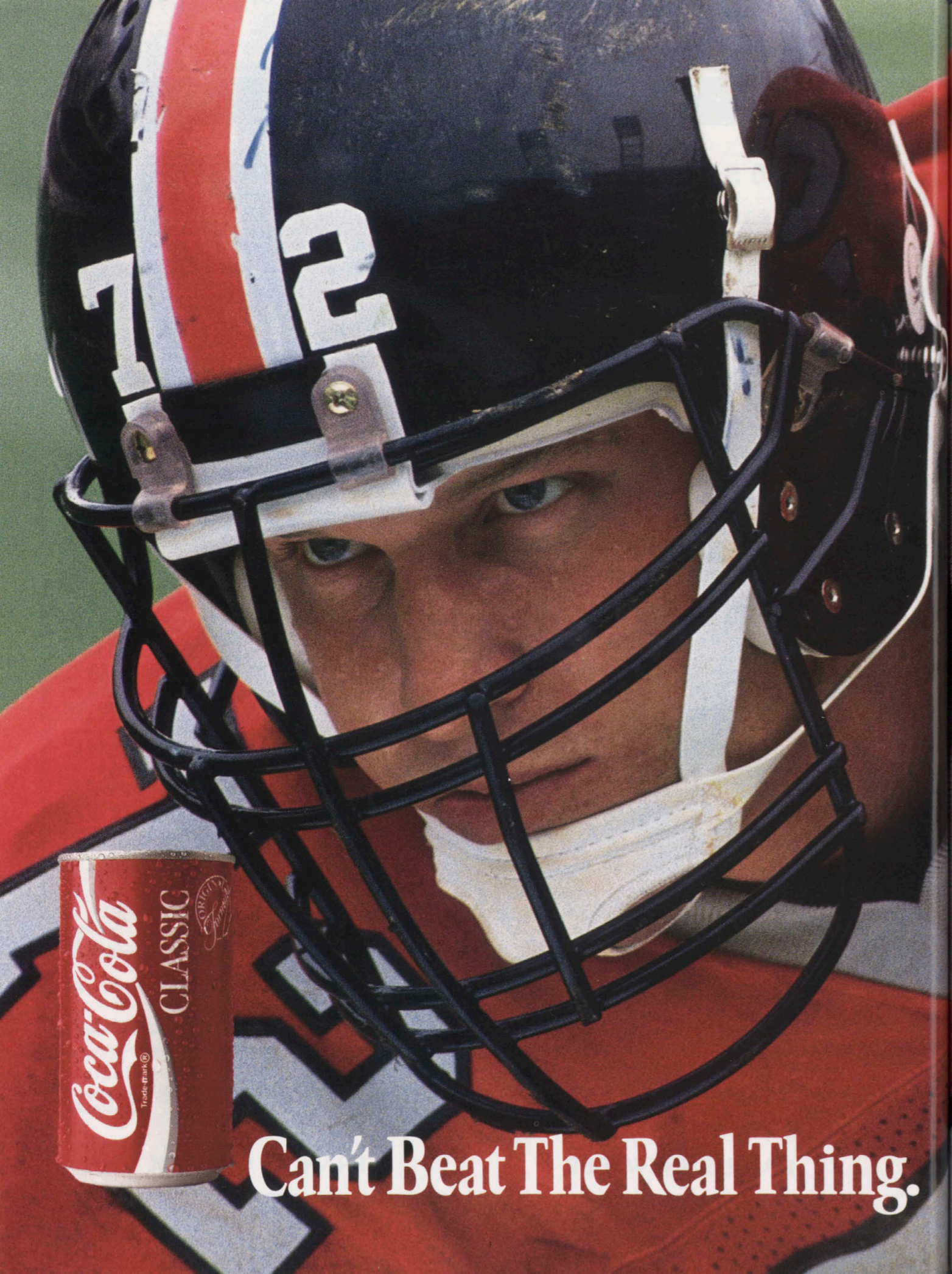
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32	Reggie Rivers	FB	52	Mike Carter	LT
25	Todd Scott	RB	76	Kevin Henry	RT
1	Steve Eaton	ZB	84	Todd Banks	RE
86	Scott Moore	WR	58	Chad Coleman	ILB
62	Marcus Booker	LT	30	Cleve Tryon	ILB
67	Derek Bailey	LG	6	Mario Simmons	OLB
66	Shane Bennett	C	46	George Brown	OLB
51	Ervin Thomas	RG	18	Rod Woodard	FS
68	Brad Hamilton	RT	37	Warren Stewart	CB
9	Robert Gasca	WR	26	Heath Johnson	CB

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1	Steve Eaton	RB	17	Jeff Hantes	QB	34	Jeff Milward	LB	51	Ervin Thomas	OL	68	Brad Hamilton	OL	83	Billie Powell	DL
2	Danny Faust	RB	18	Rod Woodard	DB	35	Kevin Moore	RB	52	Mike Carter	DL	69	Charlie Nelson	OL	84	Todd Banks	DL
3	Anthony Wood	WR	19	George Castaneda	DB	36	John Dulaney	DB	53	John Rowland	OL	70	Paul Haberer	OL	85	Calvin Walker	WR
4	Colin Clasen	PK	20	Keith Randle	DB	37	Warren Stewart	DB	54	Michael Davis	DL	71	Ricky Newman	OL	86	Scott Moore	WR
5	Nelson Robinson	DB	21	Harold Adams	RB	38	Chris Smith	P	55	Spicer Sigmom	DL	72	Neil Leach	OL	87	Victor Carr	DL
6	Mario Simmons	DB	22	Greg Andrade	DB	39	Ron Tryon	RB	56	Whitney Baker	OL	73	Richard Lopez	OL	88	Michael Slater	DL
7	Chris Hardeman	DB	23	Brian McCray	DB	41	Denaus Eddings	DB	58	Chad Coleman	LB	74	James Farmer	OL	89	Darin Wesley	WR
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83	John Brown	SE	62	Leon Poche	NG
13	Hilkton Koch	FL	47	Russell Thomas	ILB
81	Aaron David	TE	97	Perry Rodrigue	DT
77	Royce Nelson	ST	27	Trevors Baber	OLB
57	Patrick Taylor	SG	26	Kenton Leonard	CB
52	Brian Head	C	2	Clifton Smith	SS
67	Michael Blanchard	QG	37	Malcom Curtis	FS
79	Todd Adams	QT	16	Kevin George	CB

THE COLONELS

1	Jose Bran	PK	16	Kevin George	DB	35	Turell Wilson	DB	53	Joey Quinn	DL	69	Wayne Cole	OL	89	Kelvin Dandridge	WR
2	Clifton Smith	DB	17	Bruce McGee	WR	37	Malcom Curtis	DB	54	Michael Walker	LB	73	Obie Johnson	DL	90	Kyle Acosta	DL
3	David Johnson	DB	18	Dwayne Davis	DB	40	Mark Vice	LB	55	Sidney Candies	OL	75	Greg Johnson	OL	91	Patrick Campbell	TE
4	Demetrius Crawford	DB	19	Leonard Valentine	QB	41	David C. Robinson	RB	57	Patrick Taylor	OL	76	Chad Tabor	OL	93	Brett Adams	LB
5	Skip Shelton	PK	20	Cory Butler	RB	42	Tommy Menuet	RB	58	Brent Stewart	LB	77	Royce Nelson	OL	94	Dwayne Remondet	LB
6	Carl Disher	QB	22	Bernard Sellers	FB	43	James Butler	LB	59	Breg Williams	OL	78	Shannon Broussard	OL	95	David Eaton	LB
7	Eric Held	PK	23	Aaron Ruffin	RB	44	Eric Smith	LB	60	Trey Arcemont	DL	79	Todd Adams	OL	96	Jason Ledet	DL
8	Jared Allemand	QB	26	Kenton Leonard	DB	46	Troy Fields	LB	61	Russell Walters	OL	80	Rickey Cookmeyer	WR	97	Perry Rodrigue	DL
9	Brady Thibodeaux	P	27	Trevors Baber	LB	47	Russell Thomas	LB	62	Leon Poche	DL	81	Aaron Davis	TE	99	Ryan Zeringue	LB
10	Joey Primus	QB	28	Legantry Chaney	FB	48	Bennett Williams	RB	64	Jean Carriere	DL	82	Nathan LeBlanc	LB			
12	Kenny Carter	QB	30	Darryl Pounds	DB	49	Russell Jones	DB	65	Jared Austin	OL	83	John Brown	WR			
13	Hilton Koch	FL	31	Taras Hughes	DB	50	Lance Guidry	OL	66	Mike LeBlanc	OL	84	Eric Joseph	WR			
14	Greg Davis	QB	32	Tyrone Dominique	LB	51	Spencer Moak	LB	67	Michael Blanchard	OL	86	Allen Rudolph	P			
15	Chris Daigs	WR	33	Brent Belanger	FB	52	Brian Head	OL	68	Eric Chuter	OL	88	Matt Hodson	TE			



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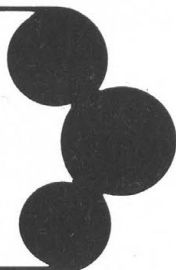
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1990 NICHOLLS STATE FOOTBALL ROSTER

1	Jose Bran	PK, 5-7, 150	33	Brent Belanger	FB, 5-11, 208	67	Michael Blanchard	OL, 6-0, 245
	Sr/3L	New Orleans		So/1L	Houma, LA		Fr/RS	Napoleonville, LA
2	Clifton Smith	DB, 5-11, 203	35	Turell Wilson	DB, 5-11, 165	68	Eric Chuter	OL, 5-9, 240
	Sr/3L	Houston		So/SQ	Hahnville, LA		So/SQ	New Orleans, LA
3	David Johnson	DB, 6-0, 185	37	Malcom Curtis	DB, 6-0, 187	69	Wayne Cole	OL, 6-3, 235
	So/HS	New Orleans		Jr/1L	New Orleans, LA		Fr/HS	Pascagoula, MI
4	Demetrius Crawford	DB, 6-0, 185	40	Mark Vice	LB, 5-10, 195	73	Obie Johnson	DL, 6-1, 242
	Fr/RS	Fairhope, AL		Fr/RS	Houma, LA		Jr/1L	Kentwood, LA
5	Skip Shelton	PK, 5-9, 183	41	David C. Robinson	RB, 6-0, 193	75	Greg Johnson	OL, 6-2, 266
	So/SQ	Pensacola, FL		Fr/RS	Raceland, LA		Sr/3L	Houston
6	Carl Disher	QB, 6-0, 183	42	Tommy Menuet	RB, 6-0, 180	76	Chad Tabor	OL, 6-1, 231
	So/SQ	Ponchatoula, LA		Fr/HS	Napoleonville, LA		Fr/RS	Labadieville, LA
7	Eric Held	PK, 5-9, 163	43	James Butler	LB, 6-0, 195	77	Royce Nelson	OL, 6-4, 295
	Fr/RS	Metairie, LA		Jr/1L	Houma, LA		So/1L	New Orleans, LA
8	Jared Allemand	QB, 6-1, 195	44	Eric Smith	LB, 6-0, 236	78	Shannon Broussard	OL, 6-4, 336
	Fr/HS	Lockport, LA		Jr/1L	New Orleans, LA		Fr/RS	Iowa, LA
9	Brady Thibodeaux	P, 6-0, 184	46	Troy Fields	LB, 6-0, 222	79	Todd Adams	OL, 6-3, 272
	Fr/HS	Crowley, LA		Sr/3L	New Orleans, LA		Jr/1L	Thibodaux, LA
10	Joey Primus	QB, 6-0, 175	47	Russell Thomas	LB, 6-0, 217	80	Rickey Cookmeyer	WR, 5-10, 174
	So/RS	Pride, LA		Jr/1L	Lutcher, LA		Fr/RS	Metairie, LA
12	Kenny Carter	FB, 6-1, 197	48	Bennett Williams	RB, 5-10, 195	81	Aaron Davis	TE, 6-2, 236
	Jr/1L	Carencro, LA		Jr/SQ	New Orleans, LA		So/1L	Plaquemine, LA
13	Hilton Koch	FL, 5-8, 167	49	Russell Jones	DB, 5-10, 175	82	Nathan LeBlanc	LB, 6-0, 230
	Sr/1L	Braithwaite, LA		Fr/HS	Foley, AL		Fr/RS	Cut Of
14	Greg Davis	QB, 5-10, 175	50	Lance Guidry	OL, 6-0, 262		Jr/2L	Ponchatoula, LA
	Fr/RS	Metairie, LA		Jr/SQ	Gretna, LA	84	Eric Joseph	WR, 5-8, 178
15	Chris Daigs	WR, 6-0, 179	51	Spencer Moak	LB, 5-10, 220		So/SQ	Gretna, LA
	Sr/1L	Harvey, LA		Jr/SQ	Baton Rouge, LA	86	Allen Rudolph	P, 5-11, 204
16	Kevin George	DB, 5-11, 163	52	Brian Head	OL, 6-1, 270		Fr/RS	Hurley, MI
	Fr/RS	Crowley, LA		So/1L	Kingwood, Texas	88	Matt Hodson	TE, 6-2, 201
17	Bruce McGee	WR, 5-8, 165	53	Joey Quinn	DL, 6-0, 262		Fr/RS	Lockport, LA
	Fr/RS	Whistler, AL		So/1L	McComb, MI	89	Kelvin Dandridge	WR, 5-11, 180
18	Dwayne Davis	DB, 5-10, 173	54	Michael Walker	LB, 5-10, 230		Jr/1L	Baton Rouge, LA
	So/SQ	Amite, LA		Jr/1L	New Orleans, LA	90	Kyle Acosta	DL, 6-1, 273
19	Leonard Valentine	QB, 6-1, 215	55	Sidney Candies	OL, 6-0, 229		So/SQ	LaPlace, LA
	Sr/1L	Marrero, LA		Jr/SQ	Hahnville, LA	91	Patrick Campbell	TE, 5-11, 197
20	Cory Butler	RB, 5-10, 165	57	Patrick Taylor	OL, 6-0, 265		Fr/RS	Marrero, LA
	Fr/HS	Houma, LA		Jr/2L	Westwego, LA	93	Brett Adams	LB, 6-0, 210
22	Bernard Sellers	FB, 5-11, 213	58	Brent Stewart	LB, 6-0, 210		Fr/HS	Gretna, LA
	Sr/3L	Picayune, MI		Sr/3L	Houma, LA	94	Dwayne Remondet	LB, 5-11, 192
23	Aaron Ruffin	RB, 5-10, 160	59	Greg Williams	OL, 6-2, 220		So/SQ	LaPlace, LA
	Sr/3L	Hammond, LA		Fr/HS	Baton Rouge, LA	95	David Eaton	LB, 6-1, 215
26	Kenton Leonard	DB, 5-10, 165	60	Trey Arcemont	DL, 5-10, 201		Fr/HS	Thibodaux, LA
	Sr/3L	Point Coupee, LA		Sr/2L	Morgan City, LA	96	Jason Ledet	DL, 6-2, 255
27	Trevors Baber	LB, 6-1, 197	61	Russell Walters	OL, 6-1, 267		Fr/HS	LaPlace, LA
	Jr/2L	Hammond, LA		Jr/1L	New Orleans, LA	97	Perry Rodrigue	DL, 6-3, 230
28	Legantry Chaney	FB, 5-8, 200	62	Leon Poche	DL, 5-9, 250		Jr/2L	Gonzales, LA
	So/1L	Fairhope, AL		Jr/1L	Marrero, LA	99	Ryan Zeringue	LB, 6-2, 207
30	Darryl Pounds	DB, 5-11, 170	64	Jean Carriere	DL, 5-10, 226		Fr/RS	Paulina, LA
	Fr/HS	Magnolia, MI		Fr/RS	Kraemer, LA			
31	Taras Hughes	DB, 5-9, 158	65	Jared Austin	OL, 6-1, 220			
	So/1L	Galliano, LA		Fr/HS	Avondale, LA			
32	Tyrone Dominique	LB, 5-10, 216	66	Mike LeBlanc	OL, 6-2, 230			
	Fr/RS	Mathews, LA		Fr/HS	Harvey, LA			

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EXPLORING THE OPTIONS

When Nicholls State snaps the ball this season, no doubt the first person that touches it will be Colonel quarterback Leonard Valentine.

But after that, there is no telling where the pigskin may end up. Of course, the Colonels are hoping it winds up in opponent endzones which may be a fair assumption considering the arsenal of offensive weapons Nicholls State returns.

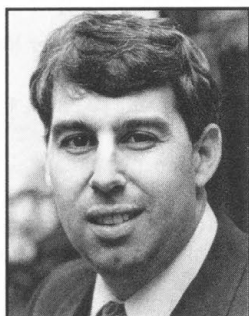
The Colonel offense is loaded with returning starters beginning with Valentine who last year completed 131 passes for 1947 yards and 10 touchdowns. He was also Nicholls' leading rusher with 183 carries for 562 yards and five scores.

I think we're going to be better offensively," said NSU football coach Phil Greco. "We have a lot of skill players back plus Leonard has gained a year of maturity."

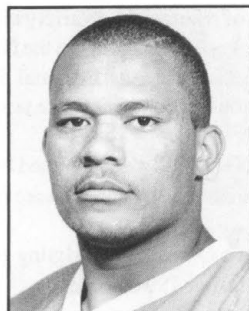
Nicholls State's defense will be anchored by senior defensive tackle Joey Quinn. Last year Quinn was named second-team all-Louisiana after leading NSU's interior linemen in tackles with 76, including 30 solos. He also had one quarterback sack and four tackles that resulted in losses.

Quinn's biggest plays can on special teams as he blocked two kicks during the year, one preserving a 22-21 victory against Southwest Texas State when he blocked a 25-yard SWT field goal with 17 seconds left.

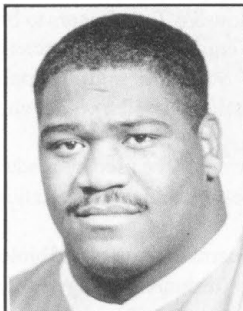
"Our defense is going to be smaller but quicker," Greco said. "We're going to have a problem with depth. Hopefully we will have some of our younger kids come around or we could be in trouble."



PHIL GRECO
HEAD COACH



LEONARD VALENTINE
QUARTERBACK



JOEY QUINN
DEFENSIVE TACKLE

School Information

Location:	Thibodaux, Louisiana
Enrollment:	7,000
Founded:	1948
Nickname:	Colonels
Colors:	Red and Gray
Conference:	Southland in 1991
Stadium:	John L. Guidry Stadium
Capacity:	12,800
President:	Dr. Donald J. Ayo
Athletic Director:	Phil Greco
SID:	Ron Mears

Last week for the Colonels:

Nicholls State jumped out to an early lead on Stephen F. Austin, but could not back a lumberjack charge in the second half and fell 41-23 in Thibodaux.

Quarterback Leonard Valentine ran for 53 yards and passed for 268 yards, but was also intercepted six times. Valentine hit 17 of 37 passes on the night.

Freshman tailback David Robinson led the Colonels with 60 yards on the ground as Nicholls State fell to 2-2 on the season.

Nicholls State led 17-3 at the end of one period, but SFA scored 14 points in the second quarter to narrow the halftime lead of NSU to 20-17. The Lumberjacks then scored 10 points in the third period and 14 in the final stanza for the 41-23 win.

Coaches Information

Head Coach	Phil Greco
Alma Mater:	Tulane '70
Record at NSU:	19-17-1 (3 years)
Overall REcord:	19-17-1 (3 years)

Football Information

1989 Record:	5-6
Starters Returning:	9-offense/5-defense
Lettermen Returning:	42
Lettermen Lost:	14
Offensive Set:	Multiple Sets
Defensive Set:	50 Package

Bobcat Football

UNIQUE FEATURES ABOUND IN NEW SCIENCE BUILDING COMPLEX

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These are just a few of the extraordinary opportunities that will be available to students, faculty and the public when the new Science Building, under construction on the West Campus, is completed sometime in December.



“In these days when science seems to be waning in public schools, there is a need to recapture interest, and providing facilities such as these, we think we can do our part in improving scientific literacy and scientific awareness in our community and in our public schools,” said Dr. Edward Schneider, dean of the School of Science.

He added that the science faculty will be rejuvenated with the new facilities.

Unique features of the new Science Building will include an observatory with a 12-inch reflecting telescope as well as smaller telescopes mounted on a terrace where Dr. Don Olson of the physics department will hold several evenings of star gazing opportunities for the community; a mini natural history museum for display of collections; a Natural Science Center where a greenhouse conservatorium will house a tropical rain forest; a natural cave where specially designed aquaria will allow observation of the blind white

catfish, the blind white salamander, fairy shrimp and other endemic vertebrates and invertebrates known to exist only in the Edwards Aquifer.

The cave also offers the opportunity to demonstrate the importance of water cycles unique to the Edwards Aquifer, and together with the rain forest biome, to illustrate the importance of worldwide water cycles.

“In these days when tropical rain forests are disappearing and the greenhouse effect has placed our environment in peril, it is important to educate our children and our community about the importance of our tropical biomes,” Schneider said.

In addition, the greenhouse/conservatory complex includes three small 300 square-foot greenhouses, each with separate climate controls, which will enable scientists to cultivate a diverse collection of plants for teaching and research purposes like Texas wild rice, which grows only in the San Marcos River and is currently on the endangered species list.

It is anticipated that the SWT facility will serve as a satellite research station of the National Wildflower Research Center. Further, a seed bank will be established for a worldwide exchange program.

Dr. Paula Williamson, who was caretaker of greenhouses at the University of California at Santa Barbara, will be the director of the Natural Science Center.

Several special gardens will be planted in the greenhouse area — one will be a succulent garden, another will be an example of xeriscape and a third will be a water garden.

Schneider said the School of Science will involve volunteers from local garden clubs and the American Association of Retired Persons to assist in creating and maintaining displays. He also hopes to work out some cooperative agreements with area museums to rotate displays.

The dean praised the facility’s state-of-the-art teaching and research laboratories. The new Science Building will contain an electron microscopy suite for the detailed study of plant and animal cells; a tissue culture room; and an improved holography lab where physics students and professors work with lasers.

Each faculty member will have his/her own teaching lab as well as a research laboratory. He credited President Jerome Supple as the moving force behind the acquisition of sophisticated equipment that will allow SWT professors to be on the razor’s edge of research in a variety of fields.

“Dr. Supple created a matching fund of \$800,000 for laboratory equipment, and the science faculty has been aggressive in going to the National Science Foundation for grants to purchase laboratory equipment,” Schneider said. He pointed with pride to the fact that the National Science Foundation’s Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Program has funded six of seven grant proposals for a total of \$264,000. The university has matched those grants with \$334,000.

The sophisticated equipment acquired with the grants would normally be used by graduate level students, but at SWT, it will be used by entry level students as well. SWT has one of the largest captive audiences in biology in the nation, Schneider said. Some 4,500 students take biology each semester.

The 95,000 square-foot Science Building will house the departments of physics and biology as well as the dean’s office and a fledgling geology program. The new facilities will allow SWT to begin offering two freshmen geology courses beginning in the fall of 1991.

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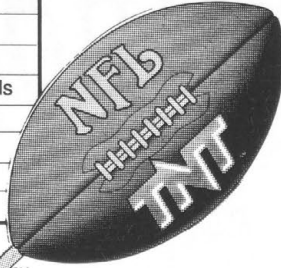
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Bobcat Award Recipients for Football

J.C. Kellam Award

1972 Jim Steinke, defensive back, Johnson City
1973 Dennis Colvin, defensive tackle, Kennedy
1974 Gary Sterling, defensive end, Fredricksburg
1975 Pat Jupe, fullback, S.A. St. Gerard's
1976 Paul Phillips, linebacker, Fredricksburg
1977 Kevin Jurgajtis, fullback, Falls City
1978 Dan Bierstedt, linebacker, Lockhart
1979 Allen Kiesling, defensive end, Thorndale
1980 Kelly Monk, center, Seguin
1981 Mike Miller, quarterback, LaGrange
1982 Mike Wynn, offensive guard, S.A. Churchhill
1983 Tom Staskus, linebacker, Houston Bellaire
1984 Scott Forester, center, San Marcos
1985 Mitch Davidson, center, Galena Park
1986 Kevin Mueth, offensive tackle, Needville
1987 Arnold Baker, defensive end, San Antonio
1988 Brad Fulks, linebacker, Fredricksburg
1989 Glenn Mangold, defensive tackle, Medina Valley

Soyars Scholarship Award

1979 Charles "Bo" Burluson, linebacker, San Marcos
1980 Bobby Watkins, defensive back, Dallas Bishop Dune
1981 Mike Langford, defensive tackle, S.A. Highlands
1982 Tom Staskus, linebacker, Houston Bellaire
1983 David Glasco, defensive back, S.A. Sam Houston
1984 David Lackey, defensive tackle, Junction
1986 Arnold Baker, defensive end, S.A. Judson

SWT'S ALL-AMERICANS

(First team only)

1953 — Pence Dacus, quarterback, AP Little All-American
1954 — Horace Allert, tackle, Williamson All-American
1956 — John Gibbens, tackle, Williamson All-American
1962 — John Reese, tackle, NAIA All-American
1963 — Jerry Cole, end, AP Little All-American; John Reese, tackle, NAIA All-American
1964 — Jerry Cole, end, NAIA All-American
1967 — Tommy Head, center, NAIA All-American
1971 — Bob Daigle, center, NAIA All-American
1972 — Bob Daigle, center, NAIA and AP Little All-American
Jim Steinke, defensive back, NAIA All-American
Josh Brown, fullback, Universal Sports Small College
1973 — Dennis Colvin, offensive tackle, Universal Sports
1975 — Bobby Kotzur, noseguard, NAIA and AP Little All-American
1976 — Charlie Collins, offensive tackle, NAIA All-American
1979 — Elvin Shaw, defensive guard, NAIA All-American
1982 — Tim Staskus, linebacker, AP Little All-American
1983 — Tim Staskus, linebacker, AP Little All-American and Kodak All-American
1984 — Scott Forester, center, I-AA AP Little All-American

Football Offensive Player of the Year

1972 Josh Brown, fullback, Austin Del Valle
1973 Noe Gonzalez, quarterback, San Diego, TX
1974 Kevin Jurgajtis, fullback, Falls City
1975 Jesse David, halfback, Bartlett
1976 Kevin Jurgajtis, fullback, Falls City
1977 Kevin Jurgajtis, fullback, Falls City
1978 Paul Darby, halfback, Austin Johnson
1979 Paul Thornton, tackle, S.A. Holmes
1980 Mike Miller, quarterback, LaGrange
1981 Mike Miller, quarterback, LaGrange
1982 Ron Jacoby, quarterback, Austin McCallum
1983 Ricky Sanders, running back, Belton
1984 Scott Forester, center, San Marcos
1985 Kevin Mueth, tackle, Needville
1986 Roy Jackson, running back, Houston MacArthur
1987 Ron Rittimann, quarterback, New Braunfels
1988 Bill Jones, running back, Corsicana
1989 Jeff Novak, tackle, Houston Clear Lake

Football Defensive Player of the Year

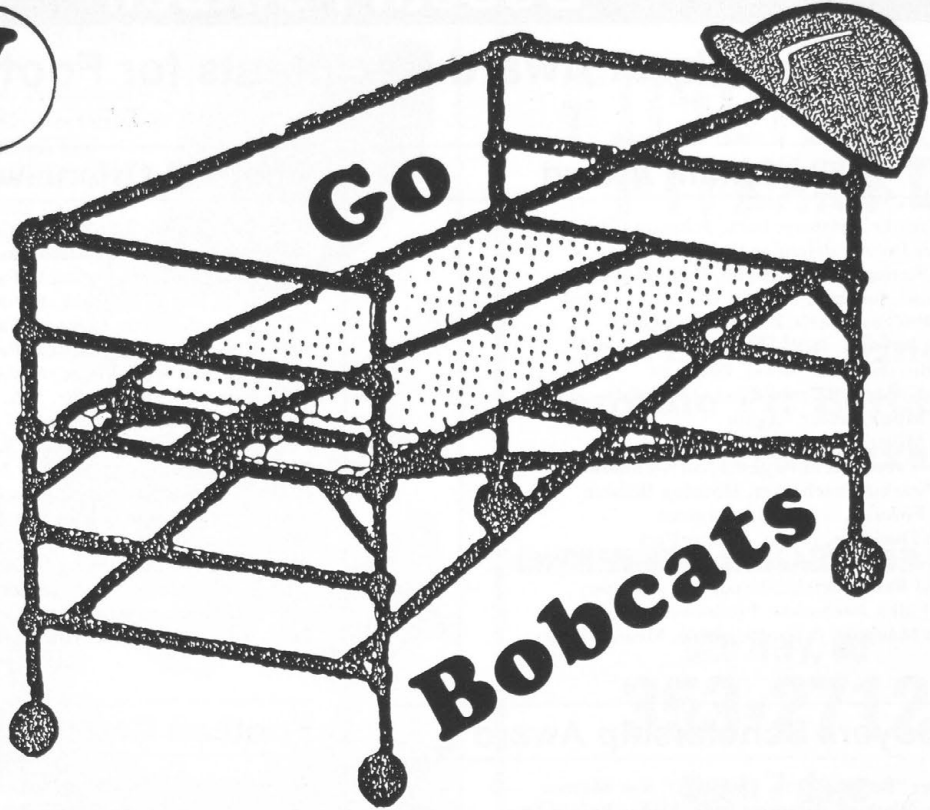
1972 Jimmy Jowers, linebacker, San Marcos
1973 Ben Scharnberg, defensive back, Kerrville Tivy
1974 Nathan Gutowsky, linebacker, Rosenberg
1975 Ray Washington, defensive end, Hearne
1976 Henry Holloman, defensive tackle, Huntsville
1977 Dan Bierstedt, linebacker, Lockhart
1978 Mark Mattingly, defensive tackle, Dilley
1979 Elvin Shaw, defensive guard, Austin Travis
1980 Charles Burluson, linebacker, San Marcos
1981 Ken Coffey, defensive back, Big Springs
Cyril Friday, linebacker, Austin LBJ
1982 Tim Staskus, linebacker, Houston Bellaire
1983 Cyril Friday, linebacker, Austin LBJ
1984 David Glasco, defensive back, S.A. Sam Houston
1985 Eugene Rogers, defensive back, Corsicana
1986 Arnold Baker, defensive end, S.A. Judson
1987 Shawn Woods, linebacker, Tidehaven
1988 Brad Fulks, linebacker, Fredricksburg
1989 Glenn Mangold, defensive tackle, Medina Valley

Football Freshman of the Year

1972 Kyle Bolen, defensive back, McCarney
1973 Paul Phillips, linebacker, Fredricksburg
1974 Jesse Davis, halfback, Bartlett
1975 Darrell Johnson, defensive back, Seguin
1976 Elvin Shaw, defensive guard, Austin Travis
1977 Greg Hamilton, quarterback, Killeen
1978 Mike Miller, quarterback, LaGrange
1979 Norris Powell, linebacker, East Bernard
1980 Cyril Friday, linebacker, Austin LBJ
1981 Neal Neunhoffer, kicker, Austin Anderson
1982 Eric Cobble, running back, Austin Lanier
1983 Phil Grandjean, tight end, Round Rock
1984 Shawn Woods, linebacker, Tidehaven
1985 David Haass, quarterback, S.A. Marshall
1986 Glenn Mangold, defensive end, Medina Valley
1987 Reggie Rivers, running back, S.A. Randolph
1988 Greg Pagel, quarterback, Temple

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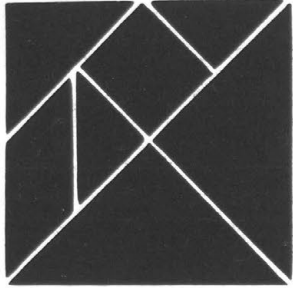
Southwest Texas is 40-33-2 in season opening games. The Bobcats' longest winning streak is seven games, accomplished from 1962-68 and 1978-84. The longest losing streak is seven games from 1909-1919.

1904 - SWT 6, St. Edward's 0
1909 - Baylor 55, SWT 0
1910 - Austin 19, SWT 0
1913 - Baylor 9, SWT 7
1915 - North Texas 14, SWT 0
1916 - Baylor 75, SWT 0
1918 - Southwestern 35, SWT 0
1919 - Texas A&M 28, SWT 0
1920 - SWT 79, Meridian 0
1921 - SWT 62, San Marcos Academy 3
1922 - Southwestern 20, SWT 0
1923 - SWT 47, SFA 0
1924 - SWT 23, SFA 6
1925 - SWT 12, SFA 0
1926 - SWT 13, Texas A&I 2
1927 - SWT 14, SFA 0
1928 - Texas A&I 4, SWT 0
1929 - SWT 24, SFA 7
1930 - SWT 6, SFA 0
1931 - Howard Payne 6, SWT 0
1932 - Howard Payne 14, SWT 6
1933 - SWT 20, Howard Payne 12
1934 - SWT 13, 23rd Infantry 0
1935 - Howard Payne 13, SWT 6
1936 - Howard Payne 44, SWT 0
1937 - SWT 34, Texas Lutheran 0
1938 - Howard Payne 14, SWT 0
1939 - SWT 20, Randolph Field 0
1940 - SWT 7, Howard Payne 6
1941 - Howard Payne 13, SWT 0
1943 - SWT 6, Howard Payne 0
1946 - SWT 7, Randolph Field 0
1947 - Abilene Christian 19, SWT 13
1948 - SWT 35, Daniel Baker 0
1949 - SWT 0, Southwestern 0
1950 - Southwestern 28, SWT 7
1951 - SWT 54, San Marcos Air Force 0
1952 - Abilene Christian 20, SWT 7
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1954 - Brooke Army 34, SWT 13
1955 - SWT 47, Texas Lutheran 6
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1971 - SWT 30, Angelo State 8
1972 - Trinity 9, SWT 7
1973 - SWT 21, Texas Lutheran 0
1974 - Texas Lutheran 30, SWT 7
1975 - Texas Lutheran 21, SWT 20
1976 - Texas Lutheran 13, SWT 9
1977 - Texas Lutheran 21, SWT 13
1978 - SWT 7, Southeast Louisiana 0
1979 - SWT 38, Prairie View A&M 13
1980 - SWT 49, Prairie View A&M 0
1981 - SWT 56, Prairie View A&M 0
1982 - SWT 30, Lamar 0
1983 - SWT 46, Prairie View A&M 7
1984 - SWT 38, Wichita State 31
1985 - Texas A&I 30, SWT 7
1986 - North Texas 7, SWT 0
1987 - Texas A&I 20, SWT 0
1988 - SWT 41, Texas A&I 28
1989 - Texas A&I 28, SWT 13

Homecoming at SWT

Southwest Texas is 33-19-1 in homecoming games throughout the years with the longest winning streak covering ten games from 1962-71. The longest losing span was three games from 1934-36 and 1938-40.

1934 - East Texas State 12, SWT 6
1935 - North Texas State 6, SWT 0
1936 - East Texas State 14, SWT 13
1937 - SWT 14, Sam Houston 6
1938 - Sam Houston 13, SWT 7
1939 - North Texas State 26, SWT 0
1940 - Sam Houston 19, SWT 12
1941 - SWT 29, Sam Houston 7
1943 - Sam Houston 23, SWT 20
1946 - SWT 13, SFA 7
1947 - SWT 20, East Texas State 7
1948 - North Texas State 14, SWT 3
1949 - East Texas State 13, SWT 6
1950 - SFA 21, SWT 14
1951 - SWT 20, Sam Houston 20
1952 - SWT 20, SFA 10
1953 - Sam Houston 21, SWT 13
1954 - SWT 13, Lamar 12
1955 - SWT 27, East Texas State 7
1956 - SWT 32, SFA 6
1957 - SWT 9, Sam Houston 0
1958 - SWT 29, SFA 13
1959 - SWT 18, Sam Houston 14
1960 - East Texas State 18, SWT 0
1961 - Sam Houston 9, SWT 7
1962 - SWT 36, East Texas State 8
1963 - SWT 13, Lamar 7
1964 - SWT 21, SFA 15
1965 - SWT 17, Sam Houston 7
1966 - SWT 20, SFA 7
1967 - SWT 59, McMurry 0
1968 - SWT 43, SFA 6
1969 - SWT 38, McMurry 20
1970 - SWT 35, Howard Payne 20
1971 - SWT 37, Sul Ross State 7
1972 - Howard Payne 25, SWT 17
1973 - East Texas State 28, SWT 14
1974 - SWT 17, Howard Payne 7
1975 - SWT 3, Sam Houston 0
1976 - SWT 27, Howard Payne 25
1977 - SWT 34, East Texas State 20
1978 - Angelo State 29, SWT 6
1979 - SWT 40, Sam Houston 22
1980 - SWT 18, Angelo State 15
1981 - SWT 38, East Texas State 7
1982 - SWT 42, Angelo State 16
1983 - SWT 44, East Texas State 21
1984 - SWT 24, SFA 7
1985 - SWT 26, Northwestern State 17
1986 - Nicholls State 35, SWT 21
1987 - SWT 27, Lamar 19
1988 - McNeese State 24, SWT 21
1989 - Lamar 20, SWT 19



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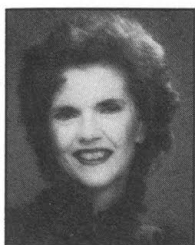
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Bobcat Football

THE STRUTTERS



Barbara Tidwell

Southwest Texas State's Strutters will provide halftime entertainment for the 28th consecutive season as one of the nation's top dance

groups.

The Strutters celebrated their 25th year in 1986 with a two-week tour that included performances in the peoples' Republic of China and stops in Japan and Hong Kong.

Popular for colorful routines, precision high kicks, poise, personality and winning smiles, the Strutters are under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Tidwell.

Mrs. Tidwell was originator of the Strutters and is still the coordinator and choreographer of the group. She is a graduate of Southern Mississippi University and a former Kilgore Rangerette. During their existence, the Strutters have made more than two dozen nationally televised performances, including two presidential inaugural parades and a host of professional football games. They have been featured in three motion pictures and a nationally-cir-

culated soft drink commercial.

Strutters who receive instruction in charm, poise, personality projection, and grooming, as well as dancing, earn course credit for their activities through the Health and Physical Education Department.

Organized in 1960, the Strutter alumni number more than 1,500. Many SWT graduates who were part of the team now have high school precision dance units of their own.

Tidwell, who holds a master's degree from SWT, is married and she and her husband, Howard, have one son.



SWT STRUTTERS

Bobcat Football

SWT CHEERLEADERS



GO BOBCATS, GO – Leading the cheers for the Southwest Texas State University Bobcats during the 1990-91 school year will be mascot Roy Mosier of Mertzon, in foreground, and cheerleaders, front from left to right, Kim Coke of Sonora; Deedee Hunter of El Campo; Tara Hopper of San Antonio; Aleacia Reeder of Carrollton; and Kay-Kay Wells of West Columbia; Randy Crutsinger of Austin, back left; and Ronnie Wolfe of Somerset. Mosier recently was named the best mascot at the Universal Cheerleaders Association camp, that attracted 800 collegiate cheerleaders nationwide to the SWT campus. The cheerleaders captured second place for fight song and third place for cheer and chant. Cheerleader adviser is Tom Hutson, director of disabled student services.

Bobcat Football

BOBCAT BAND

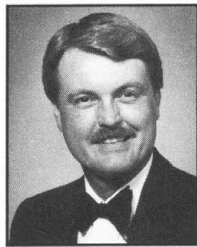
The Southwest Texas State University Bobcat Band is under the direction of James E. Williamson, associate director of bands. Bobcat Band Percussion instructor is graduate assistant John Lopez. Director of Bands is John C. Stansberry. Drum majors are Joey Lucita, a music education major from Springfield, La., and Michael Williamson, a music education major from San Marcos. Feature twirlers are Jana Gryder from Keller and Cheryl Stasny from

Austin.

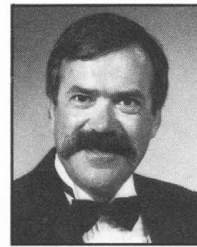
The Bobcat Band has established a distinguished reputation with entertaining and precision executed halftime shows, many of which have been televised regionally and nationally. The band has officially represented SWT by performing at Presidential and Gubernatorial inaugurations and has also appeared in major films, participating in the world premier of one of these productions.

Consisting of approximately 170

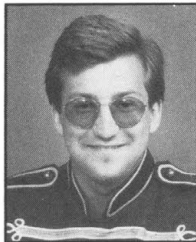
members from various academic areas, the band is one of the performing groups of the Department of Music, which is housed in an impressive facility on campus. Band officers for 1990-91 are Jesse Ojeda, president; Karen Garner, vice president; Brenda Perry, secretary; Nikki Kissinger, parliamentarian; Sue Selman, treasurer; and B.C. Wall, historian. Announcer is Harry Wayne, "Voice of the Bobcat Band."



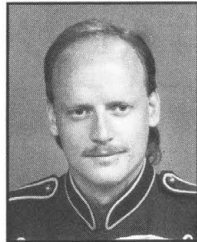
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Director of Bands



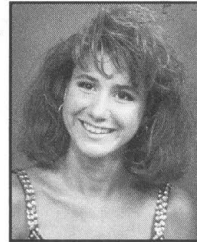
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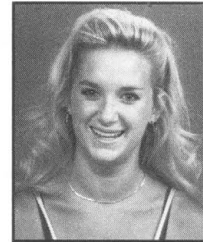
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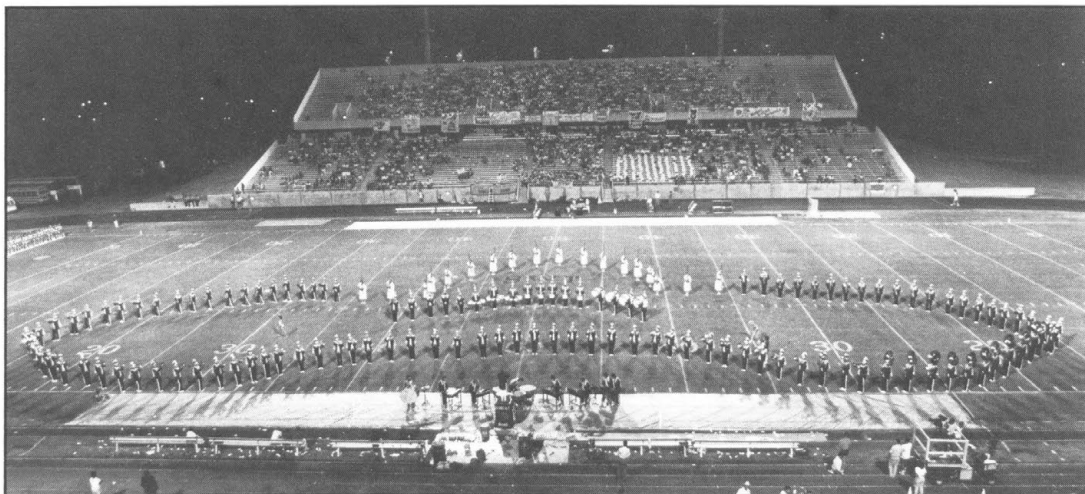
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Bobcat Football

The Southland Conference

Growth became a headline for the Southland Conference this year as the league presidents voted to add the University of Texas-San Antonio and Nicholls State to the membership.

The addition of UTSA and Nicholls brings the current membership to ten schools, with UTSA joining Texas-Arlington as those who don't play football.

Performance is still a key as the Southland Conference was listed among the nation's best in virtually all sports in 1989-90.

North Texas, Northwestern State of Louisiana, Northeast Louisiana and Stephen F. Austin shared the limelight among the nation's Top 20 Division I-AA football teams in 1989. The Lumberjacks climbed steadily from a number 17 pre-season ranking to the number three spot on the final NCAA Top 20 poll.

In just its fourth season of I-AA competition, SFA advanced to the title game in 1989, bowing to number one Georgia Southern.

In the sport of volleyball, Texas-Arlington was among the nation's best, holding down the number seven spot in the NCAA poll, and advancing to the semi-finals of the 1989 NCAA Volleyball Final Four for the first time in the history of the UTA program and that of the Southland Conference. The Lady Mavericks fell to eventual national champion Long Beach State, marking the second consecutive year that UTA ended its season with a loss to the team which went on to win it all. In 1988, the Lady Mavs fell to Texas in the South Region finals.

This past winter, Stephen F. Austin was ranked as high as sixth among Division I women's basketball teams by the Associated Press. SFA advanced to the NCAA West Regional before being eliminated by highly regarded Arkansas. Northeast Louisiana represented the SLC in the men's basketball tournament, falling to Purdue in the opening round.

Southwest Texas took home a rare double win at the NCAA Outdoor Track Championships in Durham, North Carolina, this past spring. Charles Austin and Drew Fucci won the high jump and decathlon, respectively, and teamed with Gordon McKee, who finished fifth in the long jump, to give SWT a seventh place team finish, the highest in school history. Austin had recorded a jump of 7-feet-8 and one-half inches at the SLC Outdoor meet for the second best jump by an American and third best jump overall.

On the indoor track circuit, Northwestern State's Brian Brown took home the NCAA gold medal in the high jump with a personal best clearance of 7-feet-8 inches. The senior was also the 1989 TAC outdoor national champion in the high jump. SWT's Charles Austin won the bronze in the high jump at the indoor nationals.

Texas-Arlington represented the Southland Conference in the NCAA Baseball Tournament this past spring, falling to Texas and Clemson in the NCAA Central Regional in Austin, Texas.

Such success is not unprecedented in the SLC. Founded in 1963 by the presidents of Abilene Christian College, Arkansas State College, Lamar State College of Technology, Trinity University, and Arlington State College, the SLC has steadily grown through the years and each change has made the league a stronger organization, including this year's addition of UTSA and Nicholls State.

The first changes came in 1971 when Dick Oliver was named the first full-time commissioner in conference history, and Louisiana Tech and Southwestern Louisiana were added as new members to the league. The following year, Trinity withdrew and McNeese State came on board. In 1973, Abilene Christian left the fold, leaving the league with a stable membership for the next nine seasons.

In 1982, Southwestern Louisiana left the SLC to pursue I-A football status, while Northeast Louisiana and North Texas joined the league. Then in 1986, Texas-Arlington was forced to withdraw when the school decided to drop football. UTA was later re-admitted for the 1987-88 school year along with four other new members.

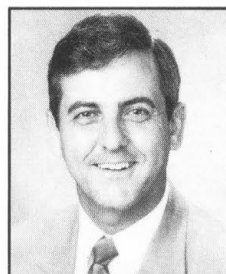
Following the 1986-87 season, charter members Arkansas State and Lamar University, joined Louisiana Tech in withdrawing. These departures made the way for new members Southwest Texas, Sam Houston State, Stephen F. Austin, and Northwestern State of Louisiana, and the reinstatement of UTA. Don Landry was named only the second full-time commissioner in the league's history, replacing Oliver, who announced his retirement.

The current membership of the Plano, Texas, based organization is McNeese State University, Nicholls State University, the University of North Texas, Northeast Louisiana University, Northwestern State University, Sam Houston State University, Southwest Texas State University, Stephen F. Austin State University, the University of Texas-Arlington, and the University of Texas-San Antonio.

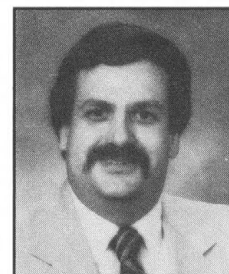
Team titles are determined annually in football, men's basketball, women's basketball, volleyball, men's and women's cross country, men's and women's indoor and outdoor track and field, baseball, softball, men's and women's tennis, and men's golf.

The Southland Conference and its ten member institutions receive an automatic invitation to the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs, the Division I women's basketball tournament, the Division I women's volleyball tournament, and the Division I baseball championships. Men's basketball is currently a part of the NCAA's Division I four-team playoff into the first round bracket.

For further information concerning the Southland Conference or its member institutions, please contact: The Southland Conference, Office of Information, P.O. Box 863579, Plano, Texas 75086, (214) 424-4833.



Don Landry
Commissioner



Don Graham
Associate
Commissioner

Bobcat Football

Bobcats in the NFL

Offensive tackle Jeff Novak became the latest Bobcat to be claimed by the NFL draft as he was selected by San Diego in the seventh round this past spring. In addition, wide receiver Mike Murphy signed a free agent contract with the New England Patriots.

Novak, a Houston Clear Lake product, was the fifth offensive lineman selected in the 1990 draft. His father, Jack, played professionally with the Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins.

There are eight former Bobcats in NFL camps this season. Ricky Sanders, a standout wide receiver for Washington, is regarded as one of the NFL's premier wide receivers.

Sanders, who played on two NCAA Division II National Championship teams with SWT, received Super Bowl XXII Most Valuable Player honors as a receiver in Washington's 42-10 win over Denver three years ago.

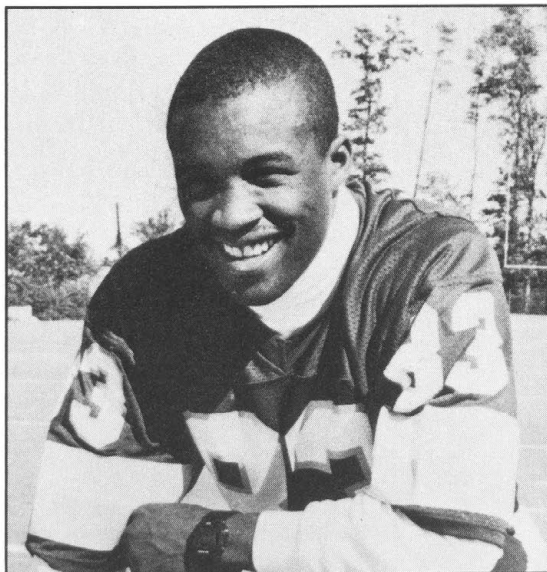
The Belton High School product set two Super Bowl records and tied another. Sanders finished the game with 193 yards in receiving and also 235 yards in total offense, both new and current Super Bowl marks. His two touchdowns scored tied yet another Super Bowl record shared by many.

In 1989, three 'Cats were drafted by NFL teams with the most noted performer being A.J. Johnson. Johnson, who played wide receiver, defensive back, kickoff and punt returner at SWT, started four games at defensive back for the Washington Redskins in place of an injured Darrell Green last season. Johnson should be the nickle back in the 'Skins' secondary this year. Ben Jessie and Bill Jones were also drafted in 1989. The three players drafted two years ago are the most SWT has sent to the NFL in one year.

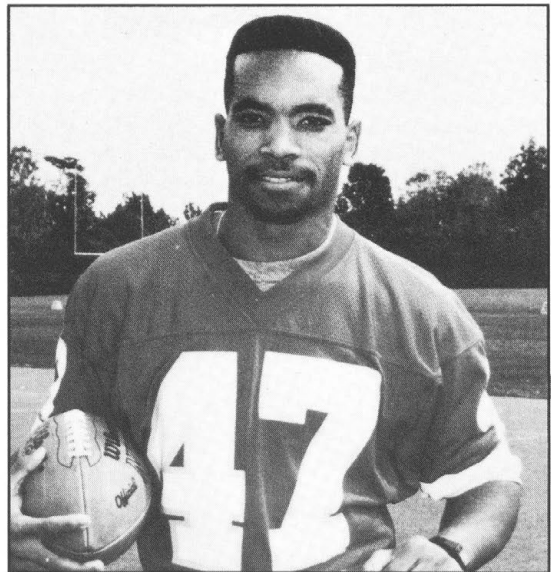
A total of 22 players have gone from SWT to the National Football League in the last 20 years.

Former SWT Players in the Pros

PLAYER	TEAM(S)	YEAR(S)
Josh Brown	Minnesota Vikings	1973
Ken Coffey	Washington Redskins	1982-1986
Paul Darby	New York Jets	1979-1980
Wallace Dickey	Denver Broncos	1968-1969
Pat Franklin	Tampa Bay Bucs	1987
Van Hughes	Pittsburgh Steelers	1986
	St. Louis Cardinals	1987
A.J. Johnson	Washington Redskins	1989-present
Ben Jessie	Green Bay Packers	1989
Bill Jones	Kansas City Chiefs	1989
Darren Jones	St. Louis Cardinals	1989
Wade Key	Philadelphia Eagles	1970-1980
Reece Morrison	Cleveland Browns	1968-1972
Mark Milet	Atlanta Falcons	1989
Mike Murphy	New England Patriots	1990
Jeff Novak	San Diego Chargers	1990
Booker Russell	Oakland Raiders	1978-1979
Ricky Sanders	Washington Redskins	1987-present
Mac Sauls	St. Louis Cardinals	1968
Jim Steinke	New York Giants	1973
	Cleveland Browns	
Charlie Vatterott	St. Louis Cardinals	1987
Bobby Watkins	Detroit Lions	1982-1989



Ricky Sanders



A. J. Johnson

The NCAA—Working Together Toward a Common Goal

By David Housel, Sports Information Director, Auburn University

What is the NCAA? The question could be answered simply by saying "National Collegiate Athletic Association," but in reality the NCAA is much more than four words beginning with the letters N-C-A-A.

It is also much more than a staff working in Overland Park, Kansas, on administrative details of America's intercollegiate athletics programs.

To say that the NCAA is a staff or a group of people is to misunderstand not only what the NCAA is, but what its goals and objectives are. It is to misunderstand its very reason for being.

In reality, the NCAA is composed of some 1,000 colleges universities and organizations across the United States. The NCAA, in its truest sense, is every member institution working together for the common good of all. It is democracy in action. All rules, all policies, all procedures, even the directions and goals of the NCAA are determined by the colleges and universities working and voting together in a common body.

As with any organization made up of individuals or member institutions, the requirements in any given area, be it academic or enforcement, are continually changing in response to the desires of the

membership. But the goal is always the same—a sound mind, a sound body, a spirit that is unafraid and a clean sports program that develops those qualities individually, institutionally and nationally.

Perhaps no area of the NCAA comes under more inspection than the enforcement program. Yet, even there, the NCAA is responsive to the needs and concerns of the individual institutions working together for what they perceive to be the common good. The colleges and universities make the rules. The NCAA staff, working under the direction of the colleges and universities, simply administer the programs designed by the members. And it is the Committee on Infractions, which is comprised of college administrators from around the country, that determines sanctions levied against fellow members.

Just as integrity is the key to an academic program, it also is vital to healthy competition between NCAA member institutions. The colleges and universities seek to create an atmosphere in which all institutions have an equal chance to recruit America's outstanding student-athletes. It is then up to member schools to help the individual student-athletes be as good as they can be, both in the classroom and in their athletic endeavors.

For all of the attention it receives, the enforcement program is but one small part of the NCAA's total concern. The NCAA administers 77 championships in three divisions in 22 sports. More than 15,000 men and women student-athletes compete annually in these events, designed to determine the national champion.

Other programs under the auspices of the NCAA include the National Youth Sports Program, cosponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Community Services, Family Support Administration, and the nation's colleges and universities. NYSP is a unique summer program that offers sports skills instruction, competition, improved physical fitness, and enrichment opportunities for economically disadvantaged youth between the ages of 10 and 16.

The NCAA conducts free Youth Education through Sports (YES) clinics in many sports, annually providing thousands of youngsters expert instruction from the best collegiate coaches, as well as important information about academics and substance abuse prevention.

The NCAA also administers several scholarship programs that benefit not only deserving student-athletes but also students in general. The NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Program has distributed more than \$3.2 million to some 2,000 student-athletes for full-time graduate study; two Walter Byers Postgraduate Scholarship winners annually receive \$7,500 renewable stipends; the NCAA Ethnic Minority Enhancement Program and the NCAA Women's Enhancement Program each provide scholarship awards to qualified individuals for postgraduate study in sports administration; and the NCAA makes available grants to undergraduate student-athletes who have exhausted their institutional financial aid opportunity and who wish to complete their undergraduate degrees.

More information about these scholarship programs is available from the NCAA administration department.

The NCAA also sponsors one of America's foremost honors programs, which is designed to recognize yesterday's and today's top athletes, and the contributions of intercollegiate athletics as a whole to the country and society.

It has been said, and rightfully so, that sports is but a microcosm of society. Never before has it been more true, for sport and for the NCAA.

However, the goal of the NCAA is still the same—America's colleges and universities working together for the common good of higher education, and the young men and women who study and compete for NCAA member institutions. ■



Academic All-America Hall of Fame

Four former collegiate stars have been inducted into the GTE Academic All-America Hall of Fame.

The group, selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA), includes ESPN sports analyst Joe Theismann, Tulsa businessman Howard Twilly, Los Angeles real estate developer Jamaal Wilkes and Delaware state legislator Steve Taylor.

The four honorees represent the third class of inductees named to the hall of fame. They were selected from among nominees chosen by the 1,400-member CoSIDA.

The academic all-America program was established in 1952 by CoSIDA and has been sponsored by GTE since 1985. The program honors the top collegiate athletes who also excel in the classroom.

In 1988, GTE and CoSIDA established the hall of fame to honor former academic all-Americans who have attained high achievement in their chosen professions and have made substantial contributions to their communities.

"We at GTE are extremely proud to sponsor the hall of fame and to be associated with a group of people as fine as our inductees," said James L. "Rocky" Johnson, chairman and chief executive officer of the Stamford, Connecticut, based GTE Corporation.

The 1990 inductees:

Joe Theismann

Theismann was a 1970 all-America quarterback and Heisman Trophy runner-up at the University of Notre Dame. He still holds Notre Dame career passing records for percentage (.569) and touchdowns (31). After a stint in the Canadian Football League, Theismann went on to play 12 years for the Washington Redskins. His best seasons were 1982 and 1983, when he led the Redskins to consecutive Super Bowl appearances, including the 1983 title, and was named NFL most valuable player for the 1983 campaign.

He currently works for ESPN as a pro football analyst, a role he previously held with CBS Sports. He was the NFL's Man of the Year in 1982 for dedication to the health and welfare of children.

Howard Twilly

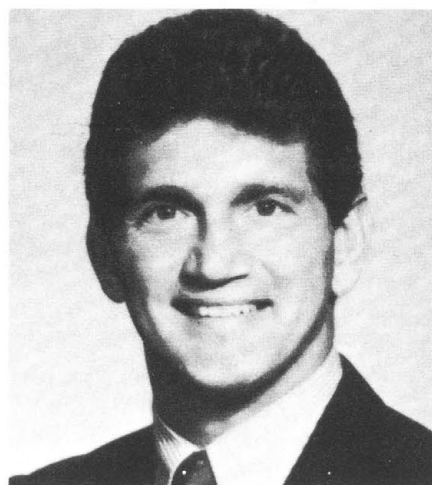
Twilly was the nation's premier college pass receiver as a tight end at the University of Tulsa. When he graduated in 1968,

Twilly owned eight NCAA Division I pass reception marks including total career yards (3,050), receptions in a season (134) and in a game (18). He led the nation in scoring in 1964 and 1965, was voted UPI Lineman of the Year and was a runner-up in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

He played 11 years with the Miami Dolphins and was part of three Super Bowl teams. While with the Dolphins, he earned a master's degree in finance from the University of Miami and was involved with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program in South Florida. He is now a businessman in Tulsa.

Jamaal Wilkes

Wilkes was a key member of the UCLA college basketball dynasty of the 1970s, helping the Bruins to consecutive NCAA titles and an 86-4 record during his career.



Joe Theismann



Howard Twilly

As the Golden State Warriors' first-round draft choice in 1974, Wilkes went on to win Rookie of the Year honors playing for the NBA champions of 1975. He was a member of three other NBA titles while with the Los Angeles Lakers, before concluding his career with the San Diego Clippers.

The president of a real estate development and funding company, he also is vice chairman of the Los Angeles urban league.

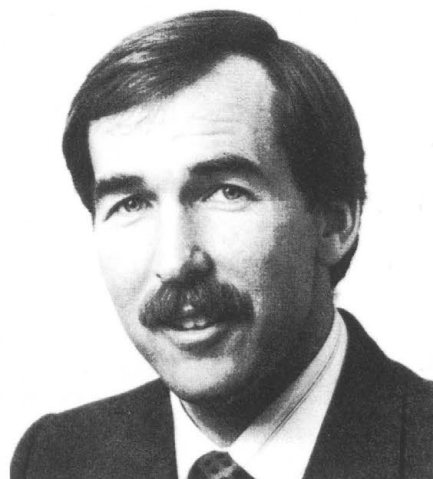
Steve Taylor

Taylor pitched just one season for the university of Delaware, but compiled a 12-1 record in 1977 to earn all-America honors and a first-round draft selection from the New York Yankees. His professional baseball career with the Yankees and Houston Astros organizations ended at the class AAA level after five seasons because of an arm injury.

Since 1984, Taylor has represented his native Wilmington in the Delaware state legislature and served on the legislature's Administrative Services, Land Use, Government Relations, Bond Bill, Hazardous Waste Management and Transportation Committees.



Jamaal Wilkes



Steve Taylor

Bobcat Football

SWT BOWL HISTORY

1981 Palm Bowl (NCAA II National Championship)

McALLEN, TEXAS — Southwest Texas State dominated North Dakota State 42-13 to give the Bobcats their first national football championship and capped what is arguably the school's finest season.

Domination was the key all season long and the Division II national championship game on December 12 was no different as SWT finished the season with a 13-1 record.

North Dakota State scored the game's first touchdown, but SWT roared back for 14 points in the second, third, and fourth quarters. With a 14-13 half-time lead, the Bobcats broke open the game on two bombs from Mike Miller, the game's MVP. Miller, a senior All-American quarterback, hit flanker David Vela with a 64-yard strike with 5:32 left in the third period, then hit slot back Vaughn Deary on a 44-yard pass with just 31 seconds remaining in the same period for a 28-13 margin.

Tailback Donnie Williams and reserve quarterback Ron Jacoby each scored from two yards out in the final period to provide the final score. SWT accounted for 526 yards in total offense (328 rushing and 198 passing) while Miller accounted for 272 yards of total offense by himself. Williams was the game's leading rusher with 153 yards.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

North Dakota State	7	6	0	0	—	13
Southwest Texas	0	14	14	14	—	42

SCORING SUMMARY

NDS — Mark Nellerhoe 1 run (Luedtke kick), 11:48, 1st
SWT — Donnie Williams 6 run (Neunhoffer kick), 14:22, 2nd
SWT — David Vela 35 pass from Mike Miller (Neunhoffer kick), 13:27, 2nd
NDS — Kevin Peters 2 run (kick failed), 0:37, 2nd
SWT — Vela 64 pass from Miller (Neunhoffer kick), 5:32, 3rd
SWT — Vaughn Deary 44 pass from Miller (Neunhoffer kick), 0:31, 3rd
SWT — Williams 2 run (Neunhoffer kick), 8:30, 4th
SWT — Ron Jacoby 2 run (Neunhoffer kick), 2:51, 4th

1982 Palm Bowl (NCAA II National Championship)

McALLEN, TEXAS — Southwest Texas became the first school to win back-to-back Division II national championships with a 34-9 victory over the University of California-Davis.

The win ended a perfect season for SWT at 14-0 and also marked the last game for Jim Wacker as the Bobcat's head coach. Two weeks earlier Wacker accepted an offer to become head coach of Texas Christian University.

The Bobcats left little doubt about Wacker's going away present, scoring 13 second period points to erase an early 3-0 deficit. Tailback Eric Cobble got the 'Cats on the board with a two-yard run early in the second period and SWT never looked back. The Bobcats added scores by Dale Posey, on a four-yard pass from Ron Jacoby, two Ricky Sanders' touchdown runs, from one and 13 yards, and another Cobble scoring run.

Sanders finished the game with 104 yards rushing and 44 yards receiving to grab game MVP honors. SWT finished the game with 394 yards in total offense, while the Bobcat defense limited Cal-Davis to just 199 yards, only 18 via the rush.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

California-Davis	3	0	0	6	—	9
Southwest Texas	0	13	7	14	—	34

SCORING SUMMARY

UCD — Ray Sullivan 44 FG, 11:15, 1st
SWT — Eric Cobble 2 run (Neunhoffer kick), 10:22, 2nd
SWT — Dale Posey 4 pass from Ron Jacoby (Neunhoffer kick) 0:37, 2nd
SWT — Cobble 3 run (Neunhoffer kick), 3:44, 3rd
SWT — Ricky Sanders 1 run (Neunhoffer kick), 14:22, 4th
UCD — Dave White 2 run (pass failed), 13:15, 4th
SWT — Sanders 13 run (Neunhoffer kick), 6:26, 4th

Bobcat Football

1990 BOBCAT VOLLEYBALL

"Put your heart into it"

That could be the most repeated phrase by Southwest Texas coach Karen Chisum this season. The 1990 Bobcat squad lacks experience with just one senior and five lettermen returning, and it will count on five newcomers to contribute immediately.

The lone senior is outside hitter Stephanie Lawrence, who looks to return to her 1988 form where she had 89 service aces and finished 11th in the nation in service ace average. Last season, Lawrence saw action in 92 games while recording 92 kills and 39 service aces.

Among the question marks for the 1990 season are the return of Stephanie Winn and Liz Faour from off-season surgery. Winn, the Bobcats' potent attacker suffered a season ending knee injury in the 11th match of the season. At the time of her injury, Winn led the 'Cats in kills with 84.

"We hope Stephanie will return to 100 percent," said Chisum. "She is our best athlete and we need her blocking and hitting ability."

Faour had surgery on her right shoulder and is expected to be fully recovered in time for the first game of the season. Last season, Faour led the team in service aces and digs with 52 and 255 respectively. Faour was also an All-SLC honorable mention selection in 1989.

"Liz is a great competitor and leader that we need on the court," added Chisum. "I'm not sure whether she will be an outside hitter or a defensive specialist, but we need her on the court."

Other returners are part-time starter at outside hitter DeAndrea Limbrick and sophomore Jalie Holdman. Limbrick played 108 games while recording 157 kills and finished second on the team in digs with 247. Limbrick earned All-SLC honorable mention honors in 1989, while Holdman played sparingly as freshman.

"Dee had an excellent spring and increased her vertical jump," Chisum said. "She has become a vocal leader as well as a positive role model."

"Jalie worked hard this spring, but needs to get stronger," continued Chisum. "She has a great desire to play and is a good blocker."

One area not affected by the 1989 season was recruiting.

"This is the best recruiting class I have had at Southwest Texas," said an enthusiastic Chisum. "They are all good athletes, they all play hard and they all have big hearts."

Leading the way are outside hitters Trina Forcellini and Kim Brewer. Both players are expected to push for a starting outside hitter position according to Chisum.

"Trina is an impact player, who has a good view of the court," said Chisum. "She is an excellent outside hitter and very quick."

"Kim is a fundamentally sound player," said Chisum. "She is probably the best passer on the team."

With the setter position up for grabs, Chisum signed Kim Mohamed, a junior college transfer from Imperial Valley College in California and Maripat Panko from Alaska. With two good setters, Chisum may use the 6-2 offense for the first time since the early 1980's.

"Kim is quick and a great defensive player with good hands, but needs work on her offensive skills," said Chisum.

"Maripat is a big setter and good blocker with quick feet," added Chisum. "Her potential is unbelievable."

The middle blocker position is one which is a weakness for the 1990 Bobcats on paper. Chisum signed Wendy Chapman, a 6-1 freshman from San Antonio Marshall to help.

"Wendy is big blocker, who will help us in the front line right away," Chisum said.

The last newcomer is not new to the SWT campus. Teresa Cobble

played basketball for the Bobcats last season.

"Teresa is a great defensive player and very quick, but has not played competitive volleyball in two years," Chisum said.

The road to the Southland Conference title and to the NCAA Tournament goes through Arlington, Texas, and five-time defending SLC champion Texas-Arlington. Last season, the Lady Mavs went to Hawaii to compete in the Final Four. The Bobcats get their shot to put their claim on the 1990 SLC title in Arlington on Saturday, October 13.

"UTA has a great tradition, some experience, a strong schedule and an excellent coach," said Chisum. "They only have two returners from their Final Four team of a year ago, but they have a good redshirt setter and a quality player in Valarie Whitfield."

"Sam Houston had a good recruiting year and is ready to challenge for the top three spots," said Chisum. "The rest of the teams in our conference should not be overlooked, anyone of them can beat you on any given night."

"This year's schedule is good and realistic," Chisum said. "We play two top twenty teams from a year ago (Texas-Arlington and Texas) and three more teams rated in the top thirty in 1989. One-third of our games are against teams rated in the top fifty."

This year's schedule also contains international competition. The Soviet Union Junior Nationals make their only appearance in Texas at the SWT campus for an exhibition match with the 'Cats. "They are a tough and physical team," Chisum said. "This match will give our girls a chance to play one of the best international teams."

1990 SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 31 (Fri)	at Lamar Tournament	Beaumont, TX	TBA
Sep. 1 (Sat)	(SWT, Tulane, UT-San Antonio, Sam Houston, Lamar)		
5 (Wed)	TEXAS	SAN MARCOS	7:00
8 (Sat)	INDIANA	SAN MARCOS	7:00
11 (Tue)	at Texas A&M	College Station, TX	7:00
13 (Thu)	TEXAS SOUTHERN	SAN MARCOS	7:00
14 (Fri)	at Baylor	Waco, TX	7:00
16 (Sun)	IOWA	SAN MARCOS	1:00
21 (Fri)	at Oklahoma Tournament	Norman, OK	TBA
22 (Sat)	(SWT, Auburn, Oklahoma, Connecticut)		
25 (Tue)	RICE	SAN MARCOS	7:00
28 (Fri)	FLORIDA STATE	SAN MARCOS	7:00
29 (Sat)	UT-EL PASO	SAN MARCOS	1:00
Oct. 1 (Mon)	at UT-Pan American	Edinburg, TX	7:00
5 (Fri)	BOBCAT CLASSIC	SAN MARCOS	TBA
6 (Sat)	(SWT, Lamar, Southwest Missouri State, Baylor)		
9 (Tue)	HOUSTON	SAN MARCOS	7:00
12 (Fri)	**at North Texas	Denton, TX	7:00
13 (Sat)	**at UT-Arlington	Arlington, TX	7:30
15 (Mon)	NORTH CAROLINA ST	SAN MARCOS	7:00
17 (Wed)	SOVIET UNION JR. NATL	SAN MARCOS	7:00
18 (Thu)	**MCNEESE STATE	SAN MARCOS	7:00
25 (Thu)	**at Northeast Louisiana	Monroe, LA	7:00
27 (Sat)	**at Northwestern State	Natchitoches, LA	7:00
30 (Tue)	**SAM HOUSTON	SAN MARCOS	7:00
Nov. 2 (Fri)	at Hofstra Tournament	Hempstead, NY	TBA
3 (Sat)	(SWT, Temple, Northeastern, Hofstra)		
6 (Tue)	UT-San Antonio	San Antonio, TX	7:00
9 (Fri)	**STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	SAN MARCOS	7:00
12 (Mon)	at Texas Tech	Lubbock, TX	7:00
16 (Fri)	SLC Championships	Nacogdoches, TX	7:00
17 (Sat)	SLC Championship Finals		
23 (Fri)	at Whataburger Classic	Arlington, TX	TBA
24 (Sat)	(SWT, Illinois State, UT-Arlington, Utah State)		
27 (Tue)	NCAA Regional Tournament		TBA
29 (Thu)	1st Round NCAA		TBA
Dec. 13 (Thu)	NCAA Final Four	College Park, MD	TBA
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Bobcat Football

1990 MEN'S BASKETBALL

A year ago, they were the young and the restless. They were also the surprise team of the Southland Conference, finishing third behind pre-season co-favorites Northeast Louisiana and McNeese State.

A year older and also a year more experienced, the Southwest Texas Bobcats of 1990-91 look to grow past the contender stage this season.

"There's no doubt we're a lot further along this fall than we were a year ago," says Bobcat mentor Harry Larrabee, entering his fifth season with the 'Cats.

"We are looking for improvement on the glass with our young kids inside, and we're also hoping that their maturity will bring us a stronger scoring game around the basket."

Larrabee's fifth season follows a 13-15 campaign overall and a 9-5 SLC finish. The 13 wins marked the third time in four years his teams have landed on the magical number to conclude a season.

The Shelbyville, Indiana, native now has a record of 48-69 at Southwest Texas and a 136-128 overall mark.

"The youth factor is still real important to us," continued Larrabee. "Most of our kids have two or three years left with a year already under their belts."

The Bobcats' inside game will feature a trio of sophomores, a junior, and one senior to give Larrabee a chance for that improved play around the basket.

Morris Farr (6-7, 225) was a starter in only four games in '89-90, but he still led the team in rebounding at 5.6 caroms a contest, and was the team's third leading scorer at 10.0 points a game. Farr was runner-up in the SLC Freshman of the Year balloting and looks to be a mainstay in the 'Cats frontcourt.

Brett Murry (6-7, 205) started five games as a freshman and has used the school's weight room this summer to add some bulk. Murry's scoring average of 5.9 points per game and rebound tally of 4.9 a contest are expected to rise along with his bench press totals.

The third sophomore is Nick Bess (6-5, 225), a redshirt last season. Bess averaged 4.7 points and 2.4 rebounds as a freshman in '88-89. His playing time will be dictated on his strength which is his scoring ability around the basket.

The lone junior among the returning lettermen is center Mats Ostberg (6-10, 235). The Swedish native has the ability to be a dominate force for the '90-91 'Cats. Injuries, however, seem to have dominated Ostberg's career. Ostberg averaged 3.7 points and 2.0 rebounds a game in 16 contests last season, but half of those were played with a broken right hand.

Senior forward Gregg Frizzell (6-6, 210) rounds out the returning frontcourt. Frizzell averaged 4.5 points and 4.1 rebounds in 24 games last year and is perhaps the team's best inside defender.

The backcourt is made up of two veterans of the program who have never played together.

The team's leading returning scorer, Rodney Hill (6-5, 195), averaged 13.3 points and 4.7 rebounds a contest despite a sub-par shooting performance. His ability to move to the basket provided plenty of free throw opportunities and also opened up the 'Cats' offense a year ago, his first at SWT.

At the point, senior John Morgan (5-10, 170) is the leading candidate. Morgan redshirted last season and now takes over the position left vacant by the graduation of Stacy Bennett. Morgan shared point guard duties in '88-89 with Bennett and knows the program he'll be asked to execute in the fall.

The third guard back is Bryan Anderson (6-0, 180), a sophomore shooter who averaged 4.6 points, hitting 38 percent of his three-point tries as a freshman.

"We'll definitely miss Stacy for his relentless effort at the point," said Larrabee. "But, J.J. (Morgan) knows the system from the important minutes he played as a junior two years ago. It's not like we're beginning with no experience."

The newcomers bring another handful of potential three-point threats to the Bobcat line-up.

Among the freshmen new to the program are Houston Booker T. Washington product Michael Stewart. The 6-1 Stewart is a point guard who will likely gain valuable minutes as a freshman backing up Morgan.

Another freshman is early signee Marcus Cooper, a Dallas Richardson standout. The 6-4 Cooper will likely see action on the wing for the '90-91 'Cats.

Junior colleges have brought SWT three more players. George Conner comes to the 'Cats from Jacksonville Baptist. An excellent athlete, the 6-4 Cooper is an impact type player as either a small forward or big guard. Manny Adderly is at SWT from Dawson (Montana) Junior College. The 6-2 Adderly will be a candidate for a shooting-guard spot with an eye for the trey.

Another three-point fireman is 6-7 Troy Washington. The Blinn Junior College product is perhaps the best pure long range shooter in the recruiting class.

Mike Honeycutt and Shon Ridge round out the new recruiting class. Honeycutt is a 6-7 forward from Blinn JC, who started his career at Nevada-Reno. Ridge is a 6-1 point guard expected to bring his stand-out defensive game to SWT to slow down some SLC foes this year.

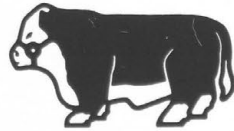
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DATE	OPPONENT
NOV. 24 (Sat)	at Texas-San Antonio
26 (MON)	INCARNATE WORD
28 (WED)	ST. EDWARD'S
30 (Fri)	at Forest Industries Classic
DEC. 1 (Sat)	(SWT, Montana, Gonzaga, St. Peter's)
7 (FRI)	COCA-COLA JOWERS JAMBOREE
8 (SAT)	(SWT, SE Louisiana, N. Illinois, Alcorn State)
22 (SAT)	RICE
28 (Fri)	at Lobo Invitational
29 (Sat)	(SWT, New Mexico, Southern, Manhattan)
JAN. 2 (Wed)	at Maine
5 (SAT)	TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO
10 (THU)	**NORTH TEXAS
12 (Sat)	**Texas-Arlington
17 (THU)	**McNEESE STATE
19 (SAT)	**STEPHEN F. AUSTIN
24 (Thu)	**at Northeast Louisiana
26 (Sat)	**at Northwestern State
28 (Mon)	at Southeastern Louisiana
FEB. 2 (SAT)	**SAM HOUSTON STATE
7 (Thu)	**at North Texas
9 (SAT)	**TEXAS-ARLINGTON
14 (Thu)	**at McNeese State
16 (Sat)	**at Stephen F. Austin
21 (THU)	**NORTHEAST LOUISIANA
23 (SAT)	**NORTHWESTERN STATE
25 (Mon)	**at Sam Houston State
28 (Thu)	at Southland Conference Tournament
Mar. 2 (Sat)	at Southland Conference Tournament

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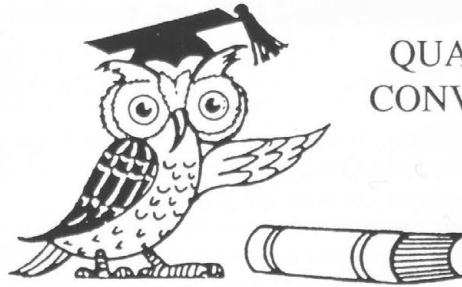


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Bobcat Football

1990 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

After guiding Southwest Texas State to its best record ever in Division I play last year at 16-11, second-year head coach Linda Sharp knows she has some big shoes to fill. If her first recruiting class is anything to go by, though, she won't have to wait long for her work to pay off.

Sharp's first project will be to replace four-year All-Southland Conference selection Shelly Borton, who led SWT in five statistical categories last season from her point guard position. Looking to take her place will be senior Mo Hickman, who averaged 3.2 points and 1.6 assists last season in a back-up role, and freshmen Stacey Jones, Dawn Bolner and junior college transfer Tammie Tilghman.

Jones, a 5-8 product of DeSoto High School, and Bolner, a 5-4 graduate of Marion High, will be counted on to produce from the point, while the 5-9 Tilghman will likely see more action in a big guard/small forward capacity. Tilghman comes to SWT from Trinity Valley CC, and was Texas' state high school player of the year in 1987.

"We will play a more up-tempo game this year, which should be exciting for the fans," said Sharp. "Our team speed is better, and we have some scorers up front."

Nationally-ranked shot blocker Melinda Hieber will have some help in the paint this season, as a trio of six-footers should see considerable playing time. Hieber, who averaged 3.4 blocks to go with her 10.3 points and 6.4 rebounds last year, will be joined by Carmen Gurnell (6-0), Mechelle Chambers (6-0) and Chontel Reynolds (6-2).

Gurnell was an integral part of Duncanville's state championship squad during her junior and senior seasons, and Reynolds is a highly-regarded post product from Abramson HS in New Orleans. Chambers averaged over 20 points a game to lead Lewisville HS to a regional playoff berth this year. All three should see a lot of action in the 'Cats' new offensive plan, as Sharp will rely on a bigger line-up than she had last season.

Help on the front line will also come from returnee Jackie Lee and redshirt transfer Dee Baldwin. Lee averaged 8.4 points and 5.8 rebounds last year, and is the Bobcats' most aggressive defensive player. Baldwin, a 6-0 forward, joined SWT from Alabama last year, and her experience at the Division I level should be a plus. Ronda Ratcliff, a three-year letterman, is a good passer in the paint, and should see some time as a stabilizing influence.

At the off guard position, three-point ace Chris Ferrell returns after averaging 9.7 points and three treys a game, and three-year letterman Ami Davis will add depth.

Sharp's troops will face a tough schedule to open the season, with five road games before their home opener against Baylor at the Coca-Cola Jowers Jamboree, but the former Southern Cal mentor knows those games will be important in building for the future.

"We have to play good teams to get better," Sharp said. "If we can play well in those first five games it will give us a good foundation for conference play."

The 'Cats will face one of the toughest conference schedules in the nation, highlighted by matchups with Stephen F. Austin and Northeast Louisiana. SFA was an NCAA playoff team last year, and ranked among the nation's top 10, while NLU is always a

dangerous squad.

Tournaments at Cal-State Fullerton and Utah top the Bobcat road schedule, and single games against DePaul and Rice will add excitement to the home slate. SWT will also play host to Baylor, Duke and Texas-San Antonio in the second annual Coca-Cola Jowers Jamboree, a tournament they won last year by downing Texas Southern and Northern Iowa.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE 1990-91 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT
Nov. 23 (Fri)	at Cal-State Fullerton Tournament
24 (Sat)	(SWT, Cal-Fullerton, Oregon State, Northridge)
27 (Tue)	at Southern Methodist
30 (Fri)	at Utah Tournament
DEC. 1 (Sat)	(SWT, Utah, Vanderbilt, Loyola-Marymount)
7 (FRI)	COCA-COLA JOWERS JAMBOREE
8 (SAT)	(SWT, Baylor, Duke, UTSA)
17 (MON)	DEPAUL
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26 (Sat)	**at Northwestern State
30 (WED)	SOUTHERN METHODIST
FEB. 2 (SAT)	**SAM HOUSTON STATE
5 (TUE)	**RICE
7 (Thu)	**at North Texas
9 (SAT)	**TEXAS-ARLINGTON
14 (Thu)	**at McNeese State
16 (Sat)	**at Stephen F. Austin
21 (THU)	**NORTHEAST LOUISIANA
23 (SAT)	**NORTHWESTERN STATE
28 (Mon)	**at Sam Houston State
MAR. 2 (Sat)	at Texas-San Antonio
8-9	at Southland Conference Tournament

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Bobcat Football

Past Bobcat Stars

Abbreviations: LSC-1 - All-Lone Star Conference first team; LSC-2 - Second team; HM - Honorable Mention; ATC - All-Texas College; LAA - Little All-American Associated Press; WAA - Williamson All-American (small college); NAIA - National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (All-American); GSC - Gulf Star Conference; SLC - Southland Conference; I-AA - NCAA Division I-AA.

1946 Robert Magrover, halfback, LSC-1, LAA-HM. Wallace Dockall, end, LSC-1, LAA-HM. Charles Tuttle, guard, LSC-1.

1947 Gonzalo Garcia, guard, LSC-1. Wallace Dockall, end, LSC-1.

1948 Elmo Dahlberg, center, LSC-1. Thomas Coers, end, LSC-1. George Carlisle, quarterback, LSC-1. Gonzalo Garcia, guard, LSC-1.

1949 Gonzalo Garcia, guard, LSC-1.

1950 Dale Johanson, tackle, LSC-1.

1951 Mac Peoples, end, LSC-1. Harvey Bruns, center, LSC-1. Darrell Hortness, LSC-2. Pence Dacus, quarterback, LSC-2. Leo Chafin, LSC-2.

1952 Caddo Sanders, halfback, LSC-1, ATC. Harvey Bruns, center, LSC-1. Alton Slayton, tackle, ATC. Cedric Bettis, center, LSC-2. Pence Dacus, quarterback, LSC-2. Leo Chaffin, halfback, LSC-2.

1953 Pence Dacus, quarterback, LSC-1, LAA. Johnny Weder, end, LSC-1. Harvey Bruns, center, LSC-2. James Prewitt, end, LSC-2. Eugene Hanks, guard, LSC-2.

1954 Horace Allert, tackle, LSC-1, ATC, WAA. Gene Hanks, guard, LSC-1. Ed Schmeltekopf, fullback, LSC-2. Gene Smith, tackle, LSC-HM. Bobby McBride, quarterback, LSC-HM.

1955 Johnny Fasel, end, LSC-1. Bobby Gibbens, fullback, LSC-1. John Gibbens, tackle, LSC-1. Bobby Graham, halfback, LSC-2. Bobby McBride, quarterback, LSC-1, ATC. Leonard Germer, guard, LSC-HM.

1956 John Gibbens, tackle, LSC-1, WAA. Jerome Nortman, guard, LSC-HM, ATC. Keith Hoffman, halfback, LSC-HM.

1957 Sid Gibbens, center, LSC-2, ATC, WAA-HM. Hillyer Ward, halfback, LSC-HM. Billy McDaniel, guard, LSC-HM. Alvin Woods, quarterback, WAA-HM.

1958 Bobby Gibbens, fullback, LSC-HM. Sid Gibbens, center, LSC-HM. Arthur Gray, tackle, LSC-HM. Robert Manning, quarterback, LSC-HM. Johnny Tombs, guard, LSC-HM. Hillyer Ward, halfback, LSC-HM. Eddy Lankford, halfback, LSC-HM. Vollie Williams, end, LSC-HM.

1959 Willard Dearing, halfback, LSC-1, ATC. Don Hardin, end, LSC-2. Jerry Nortman, center, LSC-HM. John Baker, tackle, LSC-HM. Bob Lewis, quarterback, LSC-HM. Lowe Irvine, tackle, LSC-HM.

1960 Johnny Tombs, guard, LSC-2. Bobby Cornelius, center, LSC-HM. Willard Dearing, halfback, LSC-HM.

1961 Harold Jay, guard, LSC-1, ATC-1. Bobby Cornelius, center, LSC-1, WAA-HM, ATC-2. Johnny Tombs, guard, LSC-2, WAA-HM, ATC-HM. Frank Gibbs, fullback, LSC-2. John Reese, tackle, LSC-HM, ATC-HM. Celestino Avila, end, WAA-HM. Andy Tobias, tackle, WAA-HM.

1962 Harold Jay, guard, LSC-1, Frank Gibbs, fullback, LSC-2. John Reese, tackle, LSC-1, NAIA-1. Corky Nelson, center, LSC-2. Nathan Porter, end, LSC-1. Dee White, quarterback, LSC-1, NAIA-HM. Kenneth Jacobs, tackle, LSC-1.

1963 Jerry Cole, end, LAA-1, LSC-1, ATC-2, WAA-HM. John Reese, tackle, NAIA-1, WAA-1, LSC-1, ATC-HM. Danny Leineweber, quarterback, ATC-1, LSC-1. Celestino Avila, end, LSC-1, ATC-2, WAA-HM. Rex Turner, halfback, LSC-2, ATC-HM. Lindy Lyles, center, LSC-1, ATC-HM. Roddy Bagley, halfback, LSC-1. Reynaldo Farias, halfback, LSC-HM. Bud Jackson, tackle, LSC-HM. James Blackwell, tackle, LSC-HM.

1964 Jerry Cole, end, LAA-1, LSC-1. Wallace Dickey, tackle, NAIA-HM, LSC-1. Joe Bednarski, fullback, NAIA-HM, LSC-1. Wilbur Aylor, tackle, LSC-1. Lewis Simmonds, halfback, LSC-2. Bud Jackson, middle guard, LSC-1, ATC-1. Richard Suffel, cornerback, LSC-1. Stanley Smith, defensive end, LSC-1, ATC-1. Macon Smith, end, LSC-2. Jesse Perkins, quarterback, LSC-HM.

1965 Wilbur Aylor, tackle, LAA-HM, NAIA-HM, LSC-1, ATC-1. Bud Jackson, middle guard, LSC-1, ATC-HM. Reece Morrison, halfback, NAIA-HM, LSC-1, ATC-HM. Lindy Lyles, linebacker, LAA-HM, NAIA-HM, LSC-1, ATC-1. Macon Roemer, tackle, LSC-1. Richard Suffel, halfback, LSC-1, ATC-HM. Stanley Smith, defensive end, LSC-2. Bobby Smith, defensive back, LSC-HM.

1966 Reece Morrison, halfback, NAIA-HM, LSC-1, ATC-1. Macon Roemer, tackle, NAIA-HM, LSC-2. David Morrison, halfback, LSC-1, ATC-1. John Luna, guard, LSC-1. Stanley Smith, defensive end, LSC-1. Mac Sauls, safety, LSC-1. Bobby Smith, cornerback, LSC-HM. Bill Satterwhite, tackle, LSC-HM. Jesse Perkins, quarterback, LSC-HM, NAIA-HM. Jon White, NAIA-HM.

1967 Tommy Head, center, NAIA-1, ATC-1, LSC-1. Jesse Perkins, quarterback, LSC-1 (Back of the Year), LAA-HM, ATC-HM. Reece Morrison, halfback, LAA-HM, ATC-HM, LSC-1. David Morrison, halfback, ATC-1, LSC-1. Cliff Mitchell, offensive end, LSC-1. Mac Sauls, safety, LAA-2, ATC-2, LSC-1. Dwight Nieschwitz, monster back, ATC-1, LSC-1. Wayne Daigle, linebacker, ATC-1, LSC-1, NAIA-HM. Wade Key, offensive end, ATC-HM. John Luna, offensive guard, LSC-1, ATC-HM. Charles Caffett, defensive back, ATC-HM, LSC-2. James Vines, defensive end, LSC-HM. Louis Schorp, offensive tackle, LSC-2. Bill Satterwhite, tackle, LSC-1. Bobby Smith, defensive back, ATC-HM, LSC-HM.

1968 Wade Key, offensive end, LSC-1, ATC-HM. Louis Schorp, offensive tackle, LSC-1, ATC-HM. John Luna, offensive guard, LSC-1, ATC-1. Clyde Cockrum, defensive end, LSC-1, ATC-HM. Clarence Holt, middle guard, LSC-1, ATC-HM. Wayne Daigle, linebacker, LSC-1, ATC-HM. Mike Horak, offensive guard, LSC-2. Tommy Head, center, LSC-2. Mike Montgomery, defensive back, LSC-2. Cliff Mitchell, quarterback, LSC-HM. Ted Grabarkawitz, fullback, LSC-HM. Tommy Blair, linebacker, LSC-HM.

1969 Clarence Holt, defensive guard, LSC-1. Tommy Blair, linebacker, LSC-1. Louis Schorp, tackle, LSC-2. John Valentine, defensive end, LSC-2. Mike Montgomery, defensive back, LSC-2. Johnny Parker, wide receiver, LSC-HM. Cliff Mitchell, quarterback, LSC-HM. Bill Soyars, linebacker, LSC-HM.

1970 Dennis Gorka, defensive tackle, LSC-1, ATC-1. Mike Montgomery, defensive back, ATC-1, LSC-2. Jerry Roberts, tight end, LSC-2. Bob Daigle, center, LSC-2. Ricky West, safety, LSC-2. Jim Duncan, quarterback, LSC-HM. Josh Brown, fullback, LSC-HM. Johnny Parker, wide receiver, LSC-HM.

1971 Bob Daigle, center, LSC-1, NAIA-1, LAA-HM. James Duncan, quarterback, LSC-1, ATC-1, LAA-HM, NAIA-HM. Henry Kotsur, tight end, LSC-1, ATC-1, LAA-HM, NAIA-HM. David Williams, offensive guard, LSC-1, ATC-HM, LAA-HM, NAIA-HM. Johnny Parker, wide receiver, LSC-1, LAA-HM, NAIA-HM. Tommy Blair, linebacker, LSC-1, LAA-HM, NAIA-HM. Ricky West, safety, LSC-1. Josh Brown, fullback, LSC-2, ATC-1. Floyd Campbell, halfback, LSC-2. Gary Pack, offensive tackle, LSC-2. David Wuest, kicker, LSC-2. Ray Jackson, defensive guard, LSC-2, ATC-1. Larry Townsend, defensive tackle, LSC-2, ATC-1. Jim Steinke, cornerback, LSC-2. Dennis Colvin, offensive tackle, LSC-HM.

1972 Bob Daigle, center, LSC-1, LAA-1, NAIA-1, ATC-1. Jim Steinke, defensive back, LSC-1, NAIA-1, ATC-1, LAA-HM. Josh Brown, fullback, LSC-1, NAIA-HM, LAA-HM, ATC-2. Henry Kotsur, tight end, LSC-1, LAA-HM, ATC-HM. Dennis Colvin, offensive tackle, LSC-1, LAA-HM. Noe Gonzalez, quarterback, LSC-2, ATC-1. Ray Jackson, middle guard, LSC-1, ATC-1, LAA-HM, NAIA-HM. David Wuest, place kicker, LSC-1. Steve Meeks, punter, LSC-1. Monroe Daniels, tailback, LSC-HM, ATC-2. Jimmy Jowers, linebacker, LSC-HM, Academic AA-1. David Williams, offensive guard, LSC-2. Clay Roland, defensive end, LSC-HM.

1973 Dennis Colvin, offensive tackle, LSC-2, LSC Academic-1. John Waldrun, defensive tackle, LSC-2. Jimmy Jowers, linebacker, LSC-HM, LSC Academic-1, Academic AA-1. Noe Gonzalez, quarterback, LSC-HM. Fred Pointer, offensive guard, LSC-HM. George Pena, center, LSC-HM. Ben Scharnberg, defensive back, LSC-HM. Greg Ochler, offensive tackle, LSC Academic-HM.

1974 Fred Pointer, offensive guard, LSC-1, NAIA-2, LAA-1. Bobby Kotsur, defensive guard, LSC-1, NAIA-HM, LAA-HM. Nathan Gutowsky, linebacker, LSC-1. Ray Washington, defensive end, LSC-1. Kevin Jurgajtis, fullback, LSC-2. George Pena, center, LSC-2. Gary Stehling, defensive back, LSC-2. Kyle Bolen, defensive back, LSC-HM, LSC Academic-1. Paul Phillips, linebacker, LSC Academic-1, Academic AA-2. Greg Ochler, offensive tackle, LSC Academic-1. Alvoyd Wilson, halfback, LSC-HM. Roger Swist, defensive lineman, LSC-HM. Mac Johanson, defensive end, LSC-HM.

1975 Bobby Kotsur, nose guard, LSC-1, NAIA-1, LAA-1. Fred Pointer, offensive

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guard, LSC-1, NAIA-HM, LAA-HM. **Pat Jupe**, fullback, LSC-1, NAIA-HM, LAA-HM. **Ray Washington**, defensive end, LSC-1, NAIA-HM. **George Pena**, center, LSC-2. **Carl Andress**, kicker, LSC-2, LSC Academic-1. **Paul Phillips**, linebacker, LSC-HM, LSC Academic-1. **Kyle Bolen**, defensive back, LSC-HM, LSC Academic-1. **Greg Ochler**, offensive guard, LSC-HM, LSC Academic-HM. **Gary Frank**, quarterback, LSC-HM. **Kevin Jurgajtis**, halfback, LSC-HM. **Jesse Davis**, LSC-HM. **Craig Dunlavy**, offensive guard, LSC-HM. **Roger Swist**, defensive tackle, LSC-HM. **Darrell Johnson**, defensive back, LSC-HM. **Bob Bartz**, defensive tackle, LSC Academic-HM.

1976 Charles Collins, offensive tackle, LSC-1, NAIA-1, LAA-HM. **Craig Dunlavy**, offensive guard, LSC-1, NAIA-HM, LAA-HM. **Darrell Johnson**, defensive back, LSC-1. **Kevin Jurgajtis**, running back, LSC-2. **Henry Holloman**, defensive tackle, LSC-2. **Leroy Bailey**, defensive back, LSC-2. **Jesse Davis**, running back, LSC-HM. **Randy Knox**, tight end, LSC-HM. **Paul Phillips**, linebacker, LSC-HM, LSC Academic-1. **Glenn Gundy**, defensive end, LSC-HM. **Leon Savage**, defensive back, LSC-HM. **Steve Smith**, offensive tackle, LSC Academic-1. **Keith Frase**, LSC Academic-HM.

1977 Mike Merritt, offensive guard, LSC-1, NAIA-HM, LAA-HM. **Kevin Jurgajtis**, fullback, LSC-2, LSC Academic-1. **Steve Ferrell**, offensive guard, LSC-2. **David McGarah**, defensive tackle, LSC-2. **Glenn Gundy**, linebacker, LSC-2. **Leory Bailey**, defensive back, LSC-2. **Greg Hamilton**, quarterback, LSC-HM. **Jesse Davis**, halfback, LSC-HM. **Kelly Monk**, center, LSC-HM. **Dan Bierstedt**, linebacker, LSC-HM. **Ronnie Kuhn**, defensive back, LSC-HM. **Steve Smith**, offensive tackle, LSC-HM, LSC Academic-HM. **Keith Frase**, defensive back, LSC-HM, LSC Academic-HM. **Mike Ferris**, offensive guard, LSC Academic-HM. **Allen Kiesling**, defensive end, LSC Academic-HM.

1978 Willie Burleson, offensive guard, LSC-1, LAA-HM. **Kelly Monk**, center, LSC-1, LAA-HM. **Mike Taylor**, punter, LSC-1. **Elvis Shaw**, defensive guard, LSC-1, NAIA-HM. **Paul Darby**, running back, LSC-2. **Mark Mattingly**, defensive tackle, LSC-2. **Pete Gibbens**, defensive tackle, LSC-2. **Darrell Johnson**, defensive back, LSC-2. **Allen Kiesling**, defensive end, LSC-HM, LSC Academic-1. **Mike Ferris**, offensive guard, LSC Academic-1, Academic AA-1. **Keith Frase**, defensive back, LSC Academic-HM. **Steve Smith**, offensive tackle, LSC Academic-HM.

1979 Elvis Shaw, defensive guard, LSC-1, NAIA-1, LAA-HM. **Mark Mattingly**, defensive tackle, LSC-1, LAA-HM. **Mike Ferris**, offensive guard, LSC-2, LSC Academic-1, Academic AA-1. **Pete Gibbens**, defensive tackle, LSC-2. **Billy Dunk**, tight end, LSC-HM. **Paul Thornton**, offensive tackle, LSC-HM. **Terry Whitman**, place kicker, LSC-HM. **Allen Kiesling**, defensive end, LSC-HM, LSC Academic-1, Academic AA-1. **Charles Burleson**, linebacker, LSC-HM. **Tracy Smith**, defensive back, LSC-HM. **Norris Powell**, linebacker, LSC (Freshman of the Year). **Mike Miller**, quarterback, LSC Academic-1. **Greg Gilcrease**, offensive guard, LSC Academic-1.

1980 Billy Dunk, wide receiver, LSC-1, NAIA-HM, LAA-HM. **Paul Thorton**, offensive tackle, LSC-1, NAIA-2, LAA-HM. **David Bailiff**, offensive guard, LSC-1, NAIA-HM. **Kelly Monk**, center, LSC-1, NAIA-HM, LAA-HM, LSC Academic-1, Academic AA-2. **Mike Miller**, quarterback, LSC-2, LSC Academic-1, ATC Academic-1. **Pete Rasicot**, offensive tackle, LSC-2, LSC Academic-1. **Terry Whitman**, place kicker, LSC-2, Academic AA-2, ATC Academic-1. **Charles Burleson**, linebacker, LSC-2. **Bobby Watkins**, defensive back, LSC-2. **Donnie Williams**, running back, LSC-HM. **Don Najvar**, tight end, LSC-HM. **Mike Bailiff**, defensive end, LSC-HM. **Norris Powell**, linebacker, LSC-HM. **Mike Taylor**, punter, LSC-HM. **Mike Wynn**, offensive guard, LSC Academic-1. **Greg Gilcrease**, offensive guard, LSC Academic-1, Academic AA-2. **Bob DeBesse**, end, ATC Academic-1.

1981 Mike Bailiff, defensive end, LSC-1, LSC Academic-HM. **Anthony Boyd**, defensive end, LSC-1. **Ken Coffey**, defensive back, LSC-1. **Dan Essa**, defensive guard, LSC-HM. **Cyril Friday**, linebacker, LSC-1, LAA-HM, NAIA-HM. **Dan Gibbens**, center, LSC Academic-HM. **Greg Gilcrease**, offensive guard, LSC Academic-1. Academic AA-2, ATC Academic-1. **Mike Langford**, defensive tackle, LSC-1. **Mike Miller**, quarterback, LSC-1, LSC-MVP, LAA-3, NAIA-HM, LSC Academic-1, Academic AA-1, ATC-Academic HM. **Don Najvar**, tight end, LSC-1. **Neal Neunhöffer**, place kicker, LSC-HM. **Mel Polk**, LSC-HM. **Pete Rasicot**, offensive tackle, LSC-1, ATC Academic-1, LSC Academic-HM. **Ricky Sowell**, defensive tackle, LSC-1. **Tim Staskus**, linebacker, LSC Academic-HM. **Mike Taylor**, punter, LSC-HM. **David Vela**, wide receiver, LSC-2. **Bobby Watkins**, defensive back, LSC-1, NAIA-2. **Craig Westmoreland**, offensive guard, LSC-HM. **Donnie Williams**, running back, LSC-1, NAIA-HM. **Mike Wynn**, offensive guard, LSC-2, LSC Academic-1, Academic AA-2, ATC Academic-HM. **Leonard Matocha**, offensive tackle, LSC Academic-HM.

1982 David Vela, tight end, LSC-1, LAA-HM; **David Vela**, defensive back, LSC-2. **Ricky Sowell**, offensive tackle, LSC-1, LAA-HM. **Mike Langford**, defensive tackle, LSC-1. **Mike Bailiff**, defensive end, LSC-1, LAA-HM, LSC Academic-1. **Tim Staskus**, linebacker, LSC-1, LAA-1. **Cyril Friday**, linebacker, LSC-1, LAA-2. **Billy Hall**, free safety, LSC-1, LAA-HM. **Ricky Sanders**, running back,

LSC-2. **Gary Peoples**, wide receiver, LSC-2, LSC Academic-1. **Mike Wynn**, offensive guard, LSC-2, LSC Academic-1, Academic AA-2. **Craig Westmoreland**, offensive guard, LSC-2. **Rod Clark**, defensive end, LSC-2. **Ron Jacoby**, quarterback, LSC-HM. **Mark Gregurek**, offensive tackle, LSC-HM. **Scott Forester**, center, LSC-HM.

1983 Charlie Adams, offensive guard, LSC-2. **Jerry Brantley**, offensive tackle, LSC-2. **Rod Clark**, defensive end, LSC-1. **Vaughn Deary**, wide receiver, LSC-1. **Jerry Fife**, punter, LSC-2. **Scott Forester**, center, LSC-1. **Cyril Friday**, linebacker, LSC-1; LAA-2, LSC-Defensive MVP. **David Glasco**, defensive back, LSC-1, LSC (Defensive Back of the Year). **Ken Huewitt**, defensive back, LSC-HM. **Van Hughes**, defensive tackle, LSC-1. **Greg Jones**, defensive tackle, LSC-2. **Rene Maldonado**, quarterback, LSC-HM. **Dale Posey**, tight end, LSC-HM. **Ricky Sanders**, running back, LSC-1. **Adrian Simpson**, defensive back, LSC-2. **Tim Staskus**, linebacker, LSC-1, LAA-1, Kodak AA, LSC Academic-1.

1984 Scott Forester, center, GSC-1, I-AA All-American. **Mitch Davidson**, offensive guard, GSC-2. **Joe Ghrist**, offensive guard, GSC-2. **David Glasco**, defensive back, GSC-2. **David Longhofer**, quarterback, GSC Academic-1. **Leonard Matocha**, offensive tackle, GSC Academic-1. **Kevin Micketts**, tight end, GSC Academic-1. **Donnie Willig**, center, GSC Academic-1.

1985 Joe Ghrist, offensive guard, GSC-1. **Kevin Meuth**, offensive tackle, GSC-1, GSC Academic-1. **Eugene Rogers**, cornerback, Unanimous GSC-1. **Shawn Woods**, linebacker, GSC-1. **Arnold Baker**, defensive end, GSC-2. **Mitch Davidson**, center, GSC-2. **Dexter Robinson**, cornerback, GSC-2. **Charlie Vatterott**, offensive tackle, GSC-2, GSC Academic-1. **David Haass**, quarterback, GSC (Freshman of the Year). **Donnie Willig**, center, GSC Academic-1. **John Brewer**, offensive guard, GSC Academic-1.

1986 Kevin Meuth, offensive tackle, GSC-1, GSC Academic-1, I-AA All-American. **Phil Grandjean**, tight end, GSC-1, I-AA All-American. **Eric Tennessee**, wide receiver, GSC-1, I-AA All-American. **Roy Jackson**, tailback, GSC-1, I-AA All-American. **Arnold Baker**, defensive end, GSC-1, I-AA All-American. **Shawn Woods**, linebacker, GSC-1, I-AA All-American. **A.J. Johnson**, defensive back, GSC-1, I-AA All-American. **Henry Thomas**, offensive guard, GSC-2. **Charlie Vatterott**, offensive tackle, GSC-2. **Reggie Trimble**, defensive tackle, GSC-2. **Brad Fulks**, linebacker, GSC-2.

1987 Eric Tennessee, wide receiver, SL-1, I-AA All-American-3. **Brad Fulks**, linebacker, SL-1, I-AA All-American-HM. **Sam Scott**, offensive tackle, SL-2. **Tommy Salazar**, offensive guard, SL-2. **Glenn Mangold**, defensive end, SL-2. **A.J. Johnson**, cornerback, SL-2. **Jimmy Nelms**, safety, SL-2. **Roy Jackson**, tailback, SL-1. **Jim Bujnoch**, offensive line, SL-1. **Arnold Baker**, defensive end, SL-1. **Shawn Woods**, linebacker, SL-1. **Todd Davis**, defensive back, SL-1. **Richard Gordy**, fullback, SL-1. **Scott Wilson**, center, SL-1. **Reggie Rivers**, tailback, SL-1. **Scott Wilson**, tight end, SL-1.

1988 Bill Jones, running back, SL-1. **A.J. Johnson**, wide receiver, SL-2. **Glenn Mangold**, defensive tackle, SL-2. **Brad Fulks**, linebacker, SL-2, I-AA All-American-3. **Matt Barber**, tight end, SL-1. **Jeff Novak**, offensive tackle, SL-1. **Tommy Salazar**, offensive guard, SL-1. **Ernie Powell**, defensive end, SL-1. **Darren Jones**, cornerback, SL-1. **Ben Jessie**, cornerback, SL-1. **A.J. Johnson**, defensive back, SL-1. **Eugene Rogers**, cornerback, SL-1. **Paul Alsbury**, punter, SL-1. **Todd Davis**, defensive back, SL-1. **Richard Gordy**, fullback, SL-1. **Scott Wilson**, center, SL-1. **Gilbert Price**, SL-1. **Mike Collins**, wide receiver, SL-1. **Reggie Rivers**, running back, SL-1. **Scott Wilson**, tight end, SL-1.

1989 Jeff Novak, offensive tackle, SL-1, I-AA All-American-2. **Reggie Rivers**, running back, SL-2. **Jason Howes**, kicker, SL-2. **Glenn Mangold**, linebacker, SL-2, SL-1. **Chad Coleman**, linebacker, SL-2. **Heath Johnson**, cornerback, SL-2. **Mike Collins**, wide receiver, SL-1, SL-2. **Mike Murphy**, wide receiver, SL-1. **Brian Parks**, tight end, SL-1. **Ervin Thomas**, center, SL-1. **Ernie Powell**, defensive end, SL-1. **Matt Wright**, defensive tackle, SL-1. **Butch Maywald**, safety, SL-1. **Paul Alsbury**, punter, SL-1. **Todd Davis**, defensive back, SL-1. **Richard Gordy**, running back, SL-1. **Gilbert Price**, defensive back, SL-1. **Scott Wilson**, tight end, SL-1.

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Longest Plays

Rush	_____
91, Mike Littleton vs Texas Lutheran (TD)	1965
Pass	_____
87, Herb Wuthrich from Bob Lewis vs Texas Lutheran (TD)	1959
Punt Return	_____
78, A.J. Johnson vs Sam Houston (TD)	1987
Kickoff Return	_____
103, Joe Farris vs Stephen F. Austin (TD)	1950

Interception Return	_____
102, Robbie Robinett vs Lamar (TD)	1959
Punt	_____
76, Bill Soyars vs East Texas State	1968
Field Goal	_____
52, Jason Howes vs North Texas	1989

Single Game - Individual

Most Carries	_____
44, Josh Brown vs Texas A&I	1972
Most Yards Rushing	_____
287, Paul Darby vs Prairie View A&M	1978
Most Passes Completed	_____
27, Ron Rittimann vs Northeast La.	1988
Most Passes Attempted	_____
49, Ron Rittimann vs Northeast La.	1988
Most Yards Passing	_____
363, Ron Rittimann vs Lamar	1988
Most Total Plays	_____
57, Ron Jacoby vs East Texas State	1982
Most Yards Total Offense	_____
412, Ron Rittimann vs Lamar	1988
Most Pass Receptions	_____
12, Johnny Parker vs Angelo State	1969
Most Yards Pass Receiving	_____
196, A.J. Johnson vs Lamar	1988

Most Interceptions	_____
3, Bobby Smith vs East Texas State	1965
Ronnie Kuhn vs Angelo State	1977
David Glasco vs Angelo State	1982
Dexter Robinson vs Northwestern State	1985
Lee Lundin vs Rice	1986
Most Field Goals Made	_____
4, Jason Howes vs Lamar	1989
Most Field Goals Attempted	_____
5, Mike Wuest vs Angelo State	1970
David Wuest vs Texas A&I	1972
Jason Howes vs Lamar	1989
Most Points	_____
24, Don Caldwell vs Angelo State	1968
Donnie Williams vs Howard Payne	1981
Eric Cobble vs Howard Payne	1982
Ron Jacoby vs Sam Houston	1982

Single Season - Individual

Most Carries	_____
205, Josh Brown	1972
Most Yards Rushing	_____
1,187, Roy Jackson	1986
Highest Rushing Average per Game	_____
112.3, Josh Brown	1972
Most Passes Completed	_____
134, Jim Duncan	1970
Most Passes Attempted	_____
275, Jim Duncan	1970
Most Yards Passing	_____
1,837, Mike Miller	1981
Highest Passing Percentage	_____
.599, Eric Turner	1989
Most Touchdown Passes	_____
14, Mike Miller	1981
Most Yards Total Offense	_____
2,403, Mike Miller	1981
Highest Total Offense Average per Game	_____
218.5, Mike Miller	1981
Most Receptions	_____
59, Johnny Parker	1970
Most Touchdown Receptions	_____
11, David Vela	1981

Most Interceptions	_____
9, Lee Lundin	1986
Most Points	_____
114, David Morrison	1967
Most Touchdowns	_____
15, Donnie Williams	1981
Most Field Goals Made	_____
13, Jason Howes	1989
Most Field Goals Attempted	_____
19, David Wuest	1972
Jason Howes	1989
Most Points After Touchdown	_____
51, Neal Neunhoffer	1981
Most Points After Touchdown Attempts	_____
52, Neal Neunhoffer	1981
Highest Kickoff Return Average (min. 1 per game)	_____
28.1, Andy Buffington	1969
Highest Punt Return Average (min. 1 per game)	_____
24.0, Floyd Campbell	1970
Highest Punting Average	_____
44.6, Jon White	1965

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Single Game - Team

Most Yards Rushing	_____
586, vs Prairie View A&M	1978
Most Yards Passing	_____
363, vs Lamar	1988
Most Total Plays	_____
97, vs East Texas State	1979
Most Total Yards	_____
668, vs East Texas State	1981
Most First Downs	_____
34, vs East Texas State	1980
Most Points	_____
79, vs Meridian	1920

Most Punts	_____
10, vs Northwestern State	1987
Most Sacks by SWT Defense	_____
13, vs Nicholls State	1982
Fewest Yards Allowed Rushing	_____
-67, vs Prairie View A&M	1979
Fewest Yards Allowed Passing	_____
-4, vs McNeese State	1989
Most Interceptions by SWT Defense	_____
6, vs Lamar	1982
vs Abilene Christian	1983

Single Season-Team

Most Rushes	_____
638	1980, 1981
Most Yards Rushing	_____
3,205	1981
Highest Rushing Average per Game	_____
293.2	1981
Most Passes Completed	_____
149	1989
Most Passes Attempted	_____
295	1985
Most Yards Passing	_____
2,100	1981
Highest Passing Average per Game	_____
193.5	1967
Most Total Plays	_____
884	1981
Most Yards Total Offense	_____
5,305	1981
Highest Average Yards per Play	_____
6.0	1981
Most Points	_____
412	1981

Highest Scoring Average per Game	_____
37.5	1981
Fewest Rushing Yards Allowed by Defense	_____
615	1964
Lowest Rushing Average per Game by Defense	_____
61.5	1964
Fewest Passing Yards Allowed by Defense	_____
515	1956
Lowest Passing Average per Game by Defense	_____
57.2	1956
Fewest Total Offense Yards Allowed by Defense	_____
1,544	1964
Lowest Total Offense Average per Game by Defense	_____
154.4	1964
Most Interceptions by Defense	_____
32	1967
Fewest Points Allowed	_____
128 (11 games)	1983
52 (10 games)	1946
18 (9 games)	1930

Career - Individual

Most Rushes	_____
643, Kevin Jurgajtis	1974-77
Most Yards Rushing	_____
3,205, Kevin Jurgajtis	1974-77
Highest Rushing Average per Carry	_____
5.39, Pat Franklin	1984-85
Highest Rushing Average per Game	_____
85.5, Josh Brown (34 games)	1969-72
Most Passes Completed	_____
266, Jim Duncan	1968-71
Most Passes Attempted	_____
567, Jesse Perkins	1964-67
Most Yards Passing	_____
4,446, Mike Miller	1978-81
Most Receptions	_____
160, Johnny Parker	1969-71
Most Yards Receiving	_____
2,470, Johnny Parker	1969-71
Highest Receiving Yardage Average per Game	_____
82.3, Johnny Parker	1969-71
Most Touchdown Receptions	_____
19, Johnny Parker	1969-71
Most Touchdowns	_____
34, Josh Brown	1969-72

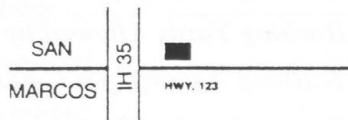
Most Points	_____
225, David Morrison	1964-67
Most Field Goals Made	_____
25, Neal Neunhoffer	1981-84
Most Field Goals Attempted	_____
44, Neal Neunhoffer	1981-84
Most Points After Touchdown	_____
142, Neal Neunhoffer	1981-84
Most Points After Touchdown Attempts	_____
157, Neal Neunhoffer	1981-84
Most Points Kicking	_____
217, Neal Neunhoffer	1981-84
Most Consecutive Points After Touchdown	_____
42, Terry Whitman	1979-80
Highest Punting Average	_____
42.4, Jon White	1963-66
Highest Punt Return Average	_____
14.4, Mac Sauls	1964-67
Highest Kickoff Return Average	_____
24.3, Floyd Campbell	1970-71
Most Interceptions	_____
25, Mac Sauls	1964-67



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Passing Yardage - Game

1. Ron Rittimann vs Lamar-1988	363
2. Eric Turner vs UNT-1989	343
3. Ron Rittimann vs NLU-1988	315
4. James Duncan vs SHSU-1970	313
5. Pence Dacus vs A&I-1953	304
6. Luis Reyes vs SHSU-1976	290
7. Ron Jacoby vs ETSU-1982	282
8. Mike Miller vs ACU-1981	280
9. Greg Hamilton vs WTS-1977	248
10. Rene Maldonado vs SFA-1983	247

Rushing Yardage - Game

1. Paul Darby vs PVAM-1978	287
2. Monroe Daniels vs MCMRY-1971	257
3. Walter Hartfield vs TRLTN-1973	235
4. Roy Jackson vs SHSU-1986	216
5. Josh Brown vs SRSU-1972	205
6. Roy Jackson vs NSU-1986	200
7. Eddie Howell vs ETSU-1967	192
8. Leo Chafin vs A&I-1952	181
9. Reece Morrison vs TRNTY-1965	175
10. Floyd Campbell vs ETSU-1970	174

Rushing Average - Game

1. Josh Brown-1972	112.3
2. Roy Jackson-1986	107.9
3. Kevin Jurgajtis-1977	96.6
4. Josh Brown-1970	94.5
5. Reece Morrison-1965	91.9
6. Paul Darby-1978	90.0
7. Kevin Jurgajtis-1976	87.7
8. Ed Schmeltekopf-1952	85.2
9. Jesse Davis-1975	81.2
10. Donnie Williams-1981	81.0

Passing Yardage - Season

1. Mike Miller-1981	1837
2. James Duncan-1970	1779
3. Ron Rittimann-1987	1756
4. Pence Dacus-1953	1654
5. Jesse Perkins-1967	1625
6. David Longhofer-1984	1613
7. James Duncan-1971	1442
8. Cliff Mitchell-1969	1417
9. Mike Miller-1980	1375
10. Ron Jacoby-1982	1326

Rushing Yardage - Season

1. Roy Jackson-1986	1187
2. Josh Brown-1972	1011
3. Josh Brown-1970	945
4. Reece Morrison-1965	911
5. Paul Darby-1978	909
6. Josh Brown-1971	892
7. Donnie Williams-1981	891
8. Ricky Sanders-1982	878
9. Kevin Jurgajtis-1976	877
10. Bill Jones-1988	876

Receiving Yardage - Season

1. David Vela-1981	971
2. Johnny Parker-1969	927
3. Johnny Parker-1970	820
4. Eric Tennessee-1987	749
5. Johnny Parker-1971	732
6. Vaughn Deary-1983	711
7. Cliff Mitchell-1967	623
8. David Morrison-1967	609
9. Mike Murphy-1989	595
10. James Prewitt-1953	586

Total Yardage - Season

1. Mike Miller-1981	2403
2. Jesse Perkins-1967	2035
3. David Longhofer-1984	1968
4. Ron Jacoby-1982	1905
5. James Duncan-1970	1893
6. Mike Miller-1980	1879
7. Pence Dacus-1953	1745
8. Ron Rittimann-1987	1695
9. Noe Gonzalez-1972	1562
10. James Duncan-1971	1494

Scoring - Season

1. David Morrison-1967	114
2. Donnie Williams-1981	96
3. Rex Turner-1963	78
Josh Brown-1971	78
5. Josh Brown-1970	72
Neal Neunhoffer-1981	72
Ron Jacoby-1982	72
8. Bobby Graham-1955	71
9. Reece Morrison-1965	66
Mike Miller-1980	66
David Vela-1981	66

Bobcat Football

Bobcat Top Ten

Passing Yardage - Career

1. Mike Miller - 1978-81	4446
2. Pence Dacus - 1951-53	3904
3. James Duncan - 1968-71	3670
4. Jesse Perkins - 1964-67	3652
5. David Longhofer - 1982-85	3008
6. Ron Rittmann - 1987-88	2673
7. Noe Gonzalez - 1971-73	1963
8. Dan Leineweber - 1960-63	1840
9. Ron Jacoby - 1979-82	1677
10. Cliff Mitchell - 1968-69	1672

Rushing Yardage - Career

1. Kevin Jurgajtis - 1974-77	3205
2. Josh Brown - 1969-72	2909
3. Ricky Sanders - 1980-83	2471
4. Reece Morrison - 1964-67	2377
5. Donnie Williams - 1979-81	2353
6. Eric Cobble - 1982-85	2220
7. Jesse Davis - 1974-77	2131
8. Roy Jackson - 1984-87	1965
9. Mike Miller - 1978-81	1803
10. Ron Jacoby - 1979-82	1637

Total Yardage - Career

1. Mike Miller - 1978-81	6249
2. Jesse Perkins - 1964-67	5166
3. Pence Dacus - 1951-53	4245
4. David Longhofer - 1982-85	4211
5. James Duncan - 1968-71	3858
6. Noe Gonzalez - 1971-73	3374
7. Kevin Jurgajtis - 1974-77	3205
8. Eric Cobble - 1982-85	3020
9. Josh Brown - 1969-72	2909
10. Cliff Mitchell - 1966-69	2871

Receiving Yardage - Career

1. Johnny Parker - 1969-71	2479
2. David Vela - 1979-82	2110
3. Billy Dunk - 1977-80	1565
4. Eric Tennessee - 1984-87	1507
5. Mike Murphy - 1986-89	1418
6. Henry Kotzur - 1969-72	1165
7. David Morrison - 1964-67	1062
8. John Weder - 1952-53	1032
9. James Prewitt - 1952-53	944
10. Gary Peoples - 1979-82	941

Passing Comp. Pct. - Season

1. Eric Turner - 1989	.599
2. Bobby McBride - 1955	.578
3. Rene Maldonado - 1983	.561
4. Ron Jacoby - 1982	.552
5. Pence Dacus - 1953	.546
6. Pence Dacus - 1952	.534
7. Mike Miller - 1980	.513
Danny Leineweber - 1963	.513
9. Jesse Perkins - 1964	.500
David Longhofer - 1985	.500

Rushing Average - Carry

1. Monroe Daniels - 1971	7.5
2. Vaughn Deary - 1980	7.3
3. Dee White - 1962	7.1
4. Jesse Davis - 1975	6.5
Alvyd Wilson - 1973	6.5
6. Ed Schmeltekopf - 1952	6.3
7. Willard Dearing - 1959	6.0
8. Roy Jackson - 1986	5.9
Pat Franklin - 1985	5.9
10. Ricky Sanders - 1982	5.8
Eric Cobble - 1982	5.8

Punting Average - Season

1. Jon White - 1965	44.6
2. Jon White - 1966	43.5
3. Jon White - 1963	43.3
4. Paul Alsbury - 1989	41.4
5. Raymond Palmour - 1951	41.1
6. Tom Soyars - 1969	40.3
7. Keith Hoffman - 1953	40.2
8. Jerry Fife - 1983	39.7
9. Mike Taylor - 1978	39.6
10. Bill Overall - 1967	39.3

Biggest Wins

1. 79-0 over Meridian	1920
2. 62-0 over Northern Michigan	1981
3. 61-0 over Sam Houston	1967
4. 62-3 over San Marcos Academy	1920
59-0 over McMurry	1967
59-0 over Texas Lutheran	1981
7. 56-0 over Prairie View A&M	1981
8. 55-0 over Howard Payne	1952
55-0 over Howard Payne	1978
10. 54-0 over San Marcos AFB	1951

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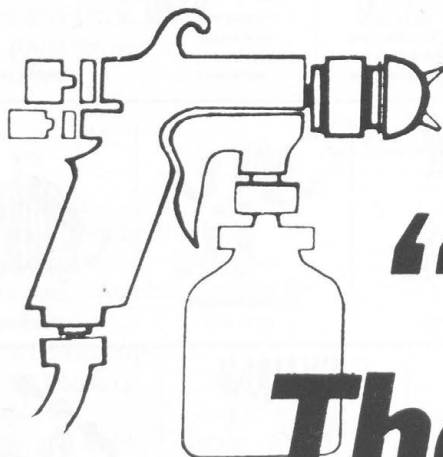


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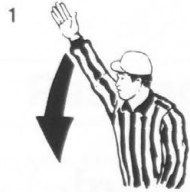


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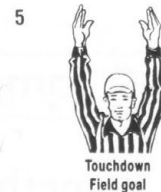
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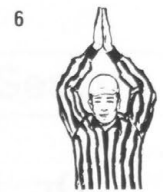
Timeout
Discretionary or injury time-out (follow by tapping hands on chest)



TV/ Radio timeout



Touchdown
Field goal
Point(s) after touchdown



Safety



Ball dead
Touchback (move side to side)



First down



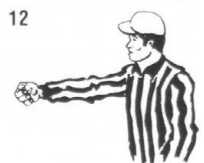
Loss of down



Incomplete forward pass
Penalty declined
No play, no score
Toss option delayed



Legal touching of forward pass or scrimmage kick



Inadvertent whistle (Face Press Box)



Disregard flag



End of period



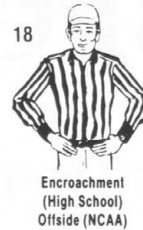
Sideline warning (NCAA)



First touching
Illegal touching (NCAA)



Uncatchable Forward Pass (NCAA)



Encroachment (High School)
Offside (NCAA)



Illegal procedure
False start
Illegal formation
Encroachment (NCAA)



Illegal shift - 2 hands
Illegal motion - 1 hand



Delay of game



Substitution infraction



Failure to wear required equipment



Illegal helmet contact



Unsportsmanlike conduct
Noncontact foul



Illegal participation



Sideline interference (NCAA)



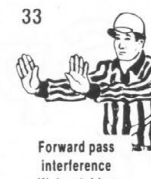
Running into (NCAA)
or Roughing kicker, or holder



Illegal batting
Illegal kicking (Followed by pointing toward toe for kicking)



Invalid fair catch signal (High School)
Illegal fair catch signal



Forward pass interference
Kick catching interference



Roughing passer



Illegal pass
Illegal forward handing



Intentional grounding



Ineligible downfield on pass



Personal foul



Clipping



Blocking below waist
Illegal block



Chop block



Holding or obstructing



Illegal use of hands or arms



Helping runner
Interlocked interference



Grasping face mask or helmet opening



Tripping



Player disqualification

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