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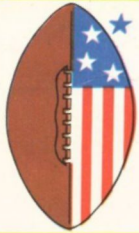
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CORTLAND - ALFRED



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NOVEMBER 1, 1969

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TODAY'S GAME

Today's game with Alfred University is the 21st meeting between the two schools. Cortland is looking for a win today for two reasons. First the Dragons are hopeful of receiving a bid to the Knute Rockne Bowl and second, a win will even the series record at ten wins apiece. There was one tie.

Both teams are sporting identical 4-2 records. Coach Alex Yunevich's Alfred team defeated Rochester Saturday, 29-13, while Cortland dropped a 13-3 decision to the University of Rhode Island. In a comparison of common opponents, Alfred defeated Brockport, 41-28, and lost to C. W. Post, 29-10. Cortland defeated both teams, downing Brockport, 73-6, and C. W. Post, 24-15.

Alfred has a potent offense led by sophomore quarterback Jim Moretti. He has hit on 85 of 202 passes for 1,232 yards and 11 touchdowns. His favorite targets are ends Clifford Converse and Charlie Young. Converse has grabbed 28 passes for 387 yards and 2 TD's while Young has 28 receptions for 436 yards and 4 TD's.

Alfred's passing attack is balanced by the running of halfbacks Joe Cascio and Pete DeSocio. Cascio has carried 98 times for 352 yards and DeSocio has carried 73 times for 350 yards.

The Saxons leading scorer is kicker Chris Guerrieri. Guerrieri has made good on 14 of 19 extra points and 4 of 10 field goals for a total of 29 points.

The Red Dragons are looking to bounce back from their loss to Rhode Island. The Dragons were hurt by numerous penalties against the Rams and Coach Roger Robinson and his staff will be working to eliminate those costly mistakes.

Quarterback John Anselmo, halfback Joe Bramante and split end Earl Rogers continue to lead the team in the major statistical categories. Bramante broke the single season rushing record with

his 66 yards against Rhode Island. He has carried 125 times for 565 yards and five touchdowns. He has grabbed an additional nine passes for 97 yards and two TD's giving him the leadership in scoring with 42 points.

Anselmo paces the team in passing and total offense. He has connected on 48 of 108 passes for 649 yards and 8 TD's and he has rushed for 321 yards for 970 yards total offense. Rogers is his favorite target with 24 receptions for 372 yards and five touchdowns.

Kicker Al Rapp tied the season record for field goals with his successful 33-yarder last Saturday. He shares the record of six with Bill Shear who kicked six in 1966. He has kicked 23 of 24 extra points and six of nine field goals for 41 points.

Defensively, the Dragons played well against Rhode Island, particularly against the run. They limited the Rams to 64 yards rushing and 264 yards total offense. The first TD came after an interception and the second came on a long bomb when there was a mismatch on pass defense.

Middle guard Mike Cappeto has been particularly impressive in stopping enemy runners. He joins with ends Len Schlacter and Jim Nelson and tackle Mike White in putting a strong pass rush on opposing quarterbacks. Pat Nugent and Bob Gould alternate at the other tackle slot.

Linebackers Dave Urick and Terry DeBoys have been particularly impressive of late as have defensive backs Gary Feger, Paul Wehrum, Dean Peterson and John Curtis.

Both teams have the ability to put points on the board so the contest should be decided by the defenses. If the Dragons can put the lid on Moretti's passing, Cortland will be in good shape. If he isn't kept under constant pressure, Alfred will be tough to beat.

The History of College Football

by ALLISON DANZIG

PART TWO

THE OPEN GAME of running, lateral passing and kicking that constituted American football in the 1880s, after the introduction of the fundamental departures from Rugby of the scrimmage, the system of downs, and blocking, came to an end with the legalizing in 1888 of the low tackle and the constricting of linemen and backs from a spread to a close formation (the T). The game was now to become a dull, unimaginative test of brute strength, a game of increasing roughness as dangerous mass momentum plays were devised.

Designed to bring linemen into the backfield and thrust a ponderous mass of flesh at the enemy, such plays jammed, tugged and catapulted the ballcarrier through the opposing massed barrier. Casualties mounted alarmingly and fatalities resulted.

Alonzo Stagg, the most prolific of football's inventors, conceived the first of these mass momentum plays while coaching at Springfield (Mass.) College in 1890-1891. This was the ends-back formation assault. In 1884 Princeton had used a wedge play on the kick-off, dropped it, and revived it in 1888. Lehigh had the "V trick," but Stagg's was the first, fast-moving mass assault from scrimmage, and it was the momentum that made the mass plays so dangerous.

In 1891 Stagg also devised the "turtleback" (which some credit to Harvard in 1893) and then in 1892 at Harvard, Lorin Deland, a chess player and follower of Harvard football, came up with his sensational "flying wedge". By 1893 virtually everyone was using this dreaded kick-off maneuver, which added momentum to the Princeton wedge and Lehigh V. Also in 1892, Dr. Harry Williams, a Yale graduate coaching Penn Charter school, who was later to invent the Minnesota shift, introduced his "revolving wedge". Then in 1894, George Woodruff, a Yale teammate of Stagg, devised as coach at Pennsylvania the remarkably effective "guards back" formation. With it, Penn challenged the supremacy of Yale, Princeton and Harvard and from 1894 to 1898, won 65 of 66 games, scoring 1,957 points to its opponents' 120. The year before, 1893, Woodruff had introduced flying interference by pulling linemen into the backfield and starting them ahead of the ball carrier before the ball was snapped.

Phil King's "ends back" in 1893 and "revolving tandem" in 1896 at Princeton, Stagg's "tackles back" at Chicago in 1894, Williams' "tackle back" in 1899 and Camp's "tackle back" at Yale in 1900 were other ex-

amples of the mass momentum plays. The Deland flying wedge had become the standard opening play of the game by 1893. With the other mass momentum procedures gaining followers, football so increased in roughness, and injuries mounted so alarmingly, that the season ended in an uproar of protests. The Army and Navy departments abolished the service academies' game. Yale and Harvard were nearing a split, and so were Princeton and Penn.

At a meeting of Yale, Harvard Princeton and Penn representatives in New York Feb. 23, 1894, drastic changes were made. The flying wedge, Princeton wedge and Lehigh V were banned. It was prohibited for more than three men to start before the snap of the ball and for members of the offensive team to group more than five yards behind the line. The kick-off had to travel at least 10 yards to be in play. Nevertheless, the game continued to be so rough that Yale and Harvard broke relations after their 1894 game and Cornell's team was restricted to its campus.

In 1895, Camp of Yale and Alex Moffat of Princeton invited Harvard and Penn to a meeting. Yale and Princeton were for doing away entirely with mass play while Harvard and Penn were all for retaining it. They were divided too on playing graduates. Yale and Princeton being against it. They split, and so in 1895 there were two set of rules, Cornell joining Harvard and Penn, Navy siding with Princeton and Yale.

There was a growing dissatisfaction in the newly football-conscious Middle West with the East's control of the game. In 1896, the colleges which organized into the Western Conference projected a program of their own in which they were to adopt the freshman rule, limiting varsity eligibility to three years; require a year's residence for transfers; abolish training tables; and set up faculty control of athletics.

To meet the challenge of the West, the rival groups in the East agreed in the summer of 1896 that (1) no member of the offensive side shall take more than one step toward the opponents' goal without coming to a full stop, and (2) at least five players shall be on the scrimmage line when the ball is snapped. Momentum was thus reduced, but football continued to be a rough and uninteresting game of close-order mayhem in which brute force, rather than speed and deception, was the prime factor.

Additional changes were made to reduce injuries. In 1903, seven men were required on the offensive line of scrimmage between the 25-yard lines. In 1904, six were required in

all situations. Still the injuries continued and in 1905 the casualties were such that football came under its heaviest attack for its brutality and foul play. The *Chicago Tribune* reported 18 fatalities, and 159 other injuries for the season. Columbia University abolished football for 10 years. Northwestern suspended play for a year. California and Stanford dropped football for Rugby.

President Theodore Roosevelt summoned representatives of Yale, Harvard and Princeton to the White House and requested steps be taken to clean up the game and save it. Late in 1905, at the invitation of Chancellor Henry M. McCracken of New York University, representatives of 28 colleges met in New York and, led by Captain Palmer E. Pierce of the United States Military Academy, formed an association which was the forerunner of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. It named a rules committee which met with the older group headed by Camp. The two merged into the American Inter-Collegiate Football Rules Committee and on January 12, 1906, this 14-member joint committee adopted the far-reaching changes that were to radically alter the pattern of play, reduce the hazards and ultimately bring about the modern open game.

The most revolutionary and exciting change, of course, was the legalizing of the forward pass, which was to make the game far more spectacular and attractive. In 1903, and again in 1904, John Heisman had written to Camp, urging the pass be put in the game. In 1904, Dr. Harry Williams, a member of the Rules Committee, argued for legalizing it. At the fateful 1906 meeting he, Lieut. Paul J. Dashiell of the United States Naval Academy and Lehigh, and John C. Bell of Pennsylvania were leaders in the winning fight. Eddie Cochems, coach of St. Louis University, was another early advocate.

In addition to legalizing the pass, the 1906 meeting (1) established a neutral zone (the length of the ball in width) separating the opposing lines, which had stood toe-to-toe, cheek-by-jowl in combat, (2) prohibited hurdling, (3) increased the distance to be made in three downs from five to ten yards, (4) prohibited guards, tackles and the center from playing in the backfield unless at least five yards back, (5) reduced the playing time from 70 to 60 minutes, divided into halves.

Severe restrictions were put on the forward pass. It had to be thrown from at least five yards behind the line and cross the line at least five yards to the right or left of where the ball was put in play. Failure to complete a pass resulted in the loss

of 15 yards and the down. Partly because of this, the pass was used sparingly, if at all for some years. In time, restrictions were removed.

In 1907, the 15-yard penalty for an incompletion was eliminated. By 1910 the pass no longer had to cross the line five yards out, and the defense was forbidden to interfere with the receiver. That year the pass could not be thrown more than 20 yards beyond the line, but this limitation was removed in 1912, when, in addition, a fourth down was added in which to make ten yards, encouraging the use of the pass. Also in 1912, the length of the field was reduced from 110 to 100 yards, and end zones ten yards in depth beyond the goal lines were created in which passes could be completed, and the kick-off was made from the kicking team's 40.

Incidentally, these changes in addition to the touchdown being raised in value from 5 to 6 points (it was raised from 2 to 4 in 1884 and to 5 in 1897, on a parity with the field goal) marked the last fundamental changes in the game's structure, which had included the lowering of the value of the field goal from 4 (to which it dropped in 1904) to 3 in 1909, and, in 1910, the requirement of seven men of the offense on the line of scrimmage, the abolition of interlocking interference, pushing, pulling and crawling, the division of the game into four 15-minute quarters, and permission for the quarterback to run anywhere into the line.

The nearest thing to basic changes in the game since 1912 have been permitting the conversion after touchdown to be made by a run or pass or drop kick, as well as by placement kick, in 1922; the removal of the goal posts from the goal line to the rear line of the end zone, in 1927; and, in 1958, the change in value of the conversion by a run or pass from one to two points, with the ball being put in play on the 3-yard line instead of the 2 for all conversions.

The game took on a new look with the 1941 change in the substitution rule that permitted wholesale replacements, Michigan starting the use of offensive and defensive line platoons in 1945 and entire team platoons in 1947. This practice stopped with the 1953 change in the substitution rule, but was renewed when virtually free substitution was brought back by the 1964 and 1965 provisions. A final injunction against momentum plays came in the imposition of a full stop on shifts by stages in 1922, 1924, 1927 and 1930, putting the brakes on the Notre Dame shift.

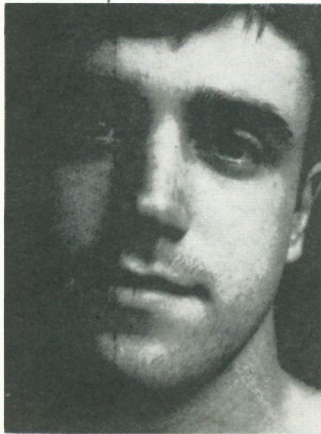
(This is the second of a four-part series.)

(Continued on Page 30)

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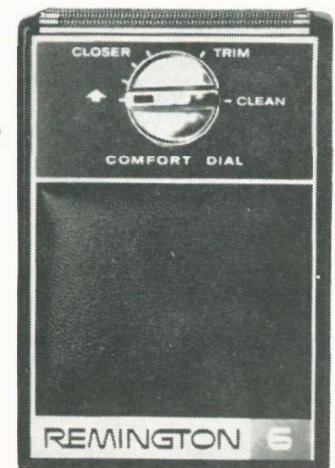
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ROCHESTER AREA: First Row — John Mady, Fishers; Jim Boyce, East Rochester; Bob Bunce, Rochester. Second Row — Roger Robinson (Head Coach); Joe Bramante, Newark; Mark Krieger, Rochester; Jack Emmer (Coach).



WESTERN N. Y.: First Row — Terry DeBoy, Salamanca; Paul Besstak, Williamsville; Dave Urick, West Seneca; Gary Feger, Buffalo; Tom Butcher, South Dayton. Second Row — Larry Martin, Coach; Carl Eberlin, Orchard Park; Chuck Sillence, Hamburg; Chuck Amo, Kenmore; Steve Girard, Tonawanda; Tom Nugent, Salamanca-Coach.

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 Second Row — Max Malikow, John Anselmo, Fred Ciampi, Dean Peterson, Al Rapp, Terry Horton, Paul Besstak, Joe Bramante, Tom Spadafora, Ken Teetz
 Third Row — Tom Butcher, Mike Cappeto, Bill Connor, Mike White, Terry DeBoy, Earl Rogers, Don Hallenbeck, Mickey Spillett, Henry Carpenter
 Fourth Row — Larry Buccchioni, John Mady, Jack Fisher, John Haeselin, Mark Krieger, Bob Bunce, Jay Greaney, Fred Serravallo, John Spoto, Steve Girard
 Fifth Row — Ron Francisco, Bill Bender, George Homokay, Mike McDonnell, Tom Clemens, Carl Eberlin, Mike Davey, Gary Hildman, Tony McNamara, Joe Wahl
 Sixth Row — Dick Walters, Jim Van Wormer, Alan King, Rick Monaco, Russ Jarum, Dave Owens, Pete Diffenderfer, John Slitz, Chuck Amo, Jim Boyce, Len Schlacter
 Seventh Row — Tom Wilson, Bob Baxter, Ron Graham, Ken Miller, Paul Cody, Chuck Sillence, Paul Wehrum, Carl Cairo, Larry Sackett, Gary Van Derzee, John Curtis, Dick Thomas
 Eighth Row — Frank Comparato (Manager), Larry Martin (Offensive line coach), Tom Nugent (Backfield coach), Jack Emmer (Defensive line coach), Roger Robinson (Head Coach), Doug Parsons (Student coach), Nick Ryder (Graduate Assistant Coach), Vince Gonino (Freshman line coach)

CORTLAND RED DRAGONS



First Row: Larry Martin, Nick Ryder, Jack Emmer, Doug Parsons
Second Row: Tom Nugent, Roger Robinson, Vince Gonino

MEET THE COACHES

ROGER ROBINSON is in his seventh year as head football coach. He has compiled a six year record of 35 victories and 15 defeats and he has never had a losing season at Cortland.

Coach Robinson was named varsity football coach and associate professor of physical education at Cortland in January, 1963. A graduate of Syracuse in 1947, he also received his master's degree from that University.

His first coaching assignment was as assistant

backfield coach at the University of Rochester. He then served two years, 1948-50, as line coach for Andy Kerr at Lebanon Valley (Pa.) College. From 1951 to 1956 he was head coach of football and track at Port Jervis High School. He moved from there to Harvard University. Robinson came to Cortland after six years as Harvard's backfield coach. In addition to his football duties there he also coached freshman track.

Coach Robinson is married and is the father of eight children, five girls and three boys.

ANDY GRIEVE came to Cortland in 1965 and assumed the duties of freshman football and basketball coach. A graduate of N.Y.U. and Ithaca College, Grieve spent seventeen years in the high school ranks, coaching and teaching in New York and Pennsylvania schools. In his last position, Grieve was director of health, physical education and recreation at Sherburne High School, where he was head football and basketball coach for nine years. In addition to his coaching duties, Andy is an assistant professor of physical education.

LARRY MARTIN, offensive line coach, is returning to Cortland after a two year absence while he completed work on his doctorate at Springfield College. A native of Cortland, Martin received bachelor's and master's degrees from the college at Cortland. After graduation he spent ten years in the North Country - two years at Gouverneur, four years at Massena High, and four years at Canton Central where he was director of athletics and coached the varsity football and basketball teams. He returned to Cortland in 1963 and coached the freshman football team for two years before moving up to the varsity as line coach.

JOHN EMMER is beginning his first coaching assignment at Cortland. A 1967 graduate of Rutgers, Emmer was a standout athlete there and was captain of both the football and lacrosse teams. Jack set almost every major pass receiving record at Rutgers before graduating including most passes caught and most yards gained pass receiving in a single game, season and career. The Mineola native had a tryout with the New York Jets after graduation and was one of the last players cut from the

squad. He then played as a flankerback for the Long Island Bulls. Prior to accepting his present position at Cortland, Jack taught for one year at Levittown Division High and one year at East Meadow High. In addition to his football coaching duties at the College, Emmer will be an instructor of physical education and head lacrosse coach.

VINCE GONINO, frosh line coach, is a native of Watertown, N. Y., where he participated in wrestling, football and track in high school. He graduated from Ohio State University where he was a standout wrestler, winning two Ohio AAU championships and capturing two awards in Big Ten championships. Before coming to Cortland, Vince taught and coached at Whitehall High School in Ohio and Keystone Junior College in Pennsylvania. This is Vince's fifth year at Cortland. He also is varsity wrestling coach, coordinator of the Men's Physical Education Program and an instructor of physical education.

NICK RYDER, graduate assistant coach, is beginning his first season at Cortland. A former star football player at the University of Miami, he went on to play for two years with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League after he graduated in 1963. The Haverstraw native began his coaching and teaching career at North Rockland High School four years ago. Prior to coming to Cortland this fall to work toward his master's degree, Nick spent a year coaching and teaching at Notre Dame High School in Utica. He works with the defensive backs on the Red Dragon eleven.

CORTLAND

RED

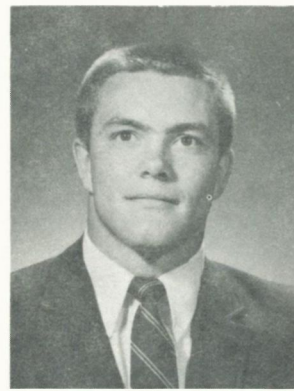
DRAGONS



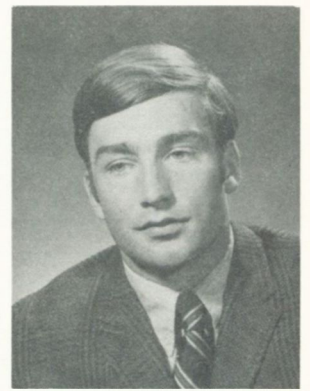
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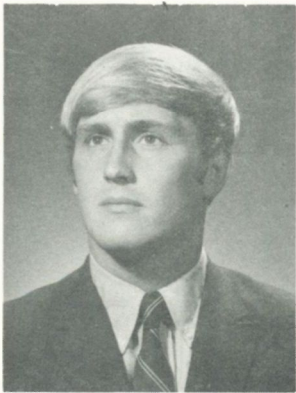
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Robert Baxter



Paul Bestak



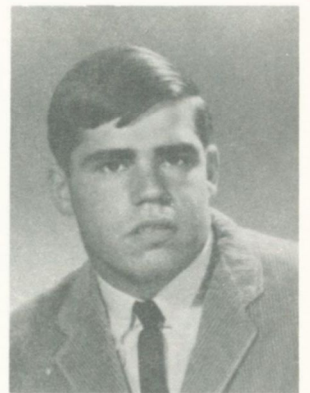
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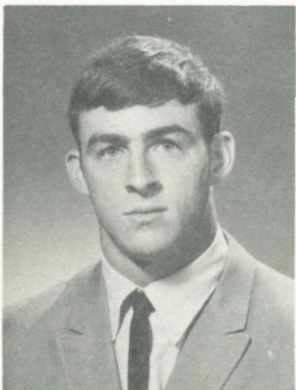
Eric Bradshaw



Joe Bramante



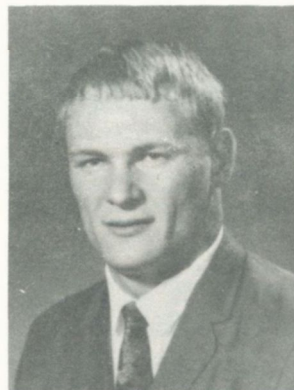
Larry Bucchioni



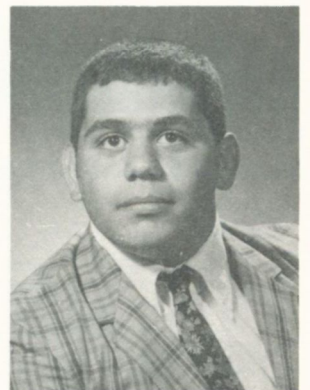
Robert Bunce



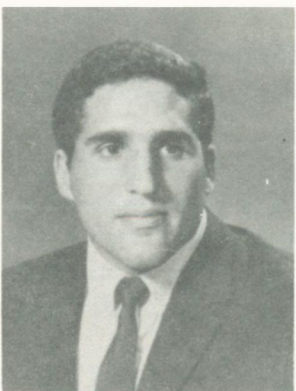
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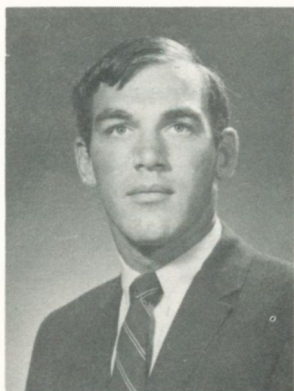
Tom Butcher



Carl Cairo



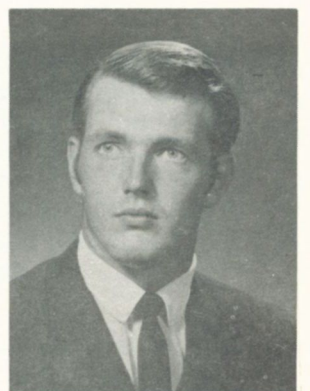
Mike Cappeto



Henry Carpenter



Fred Ciampi

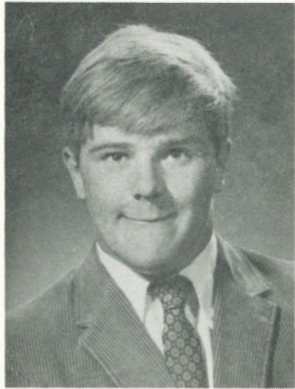


Thomas Clemens

CORTLAND

RED

DRAGONS



Paul Cody



Bill Connor



John Curtis



Michael Davey



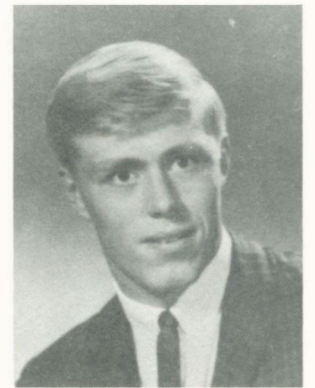
Terry DeBoy



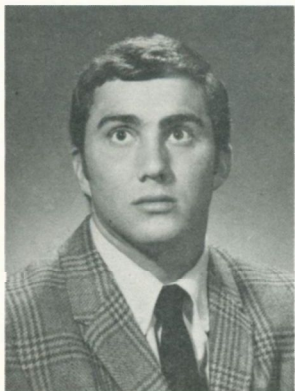
Peter Diffenderfer



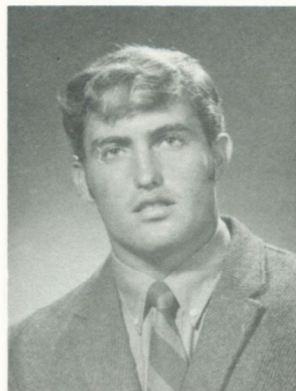
Bob Donnelly



Carl Eberlin



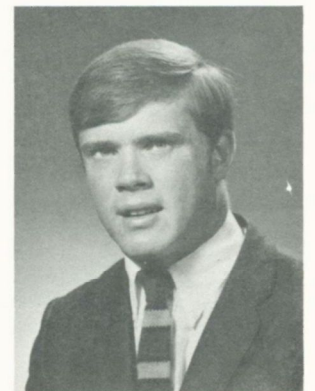
Gary Feger



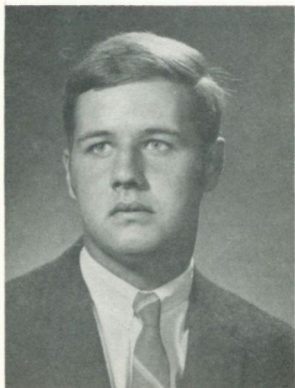
Jack Fisher



Ron Francisco



Michael Froid



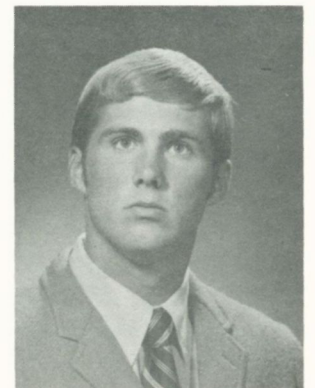
Steve Girard



Bob Gould



Ron Graham



John Greaney

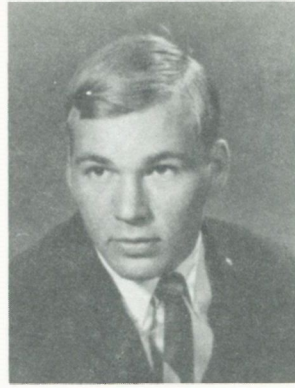
CORTLAND

RED

DRAGONS



Phil Grebinar



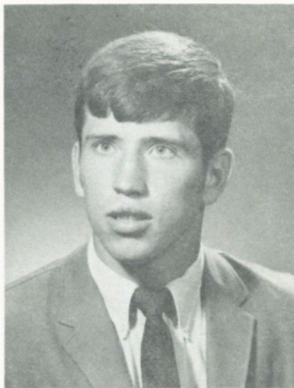
Don Hallenbeck



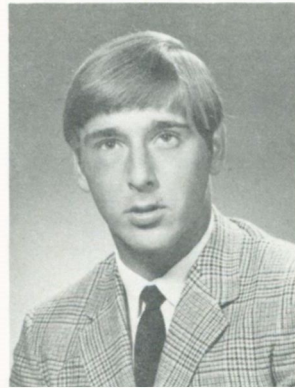
George Homokay



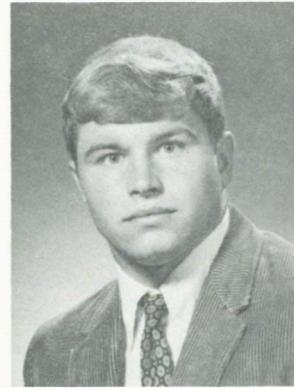
Terry Horton



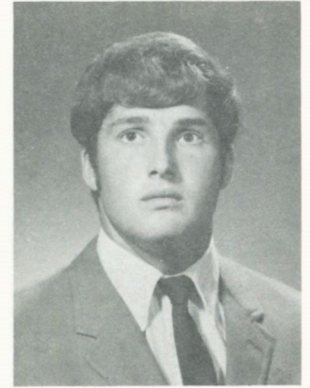
William Husak



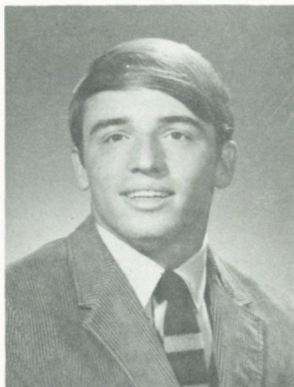
Russ Jarem



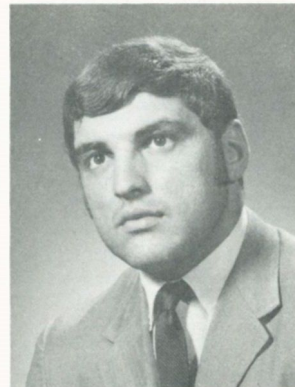
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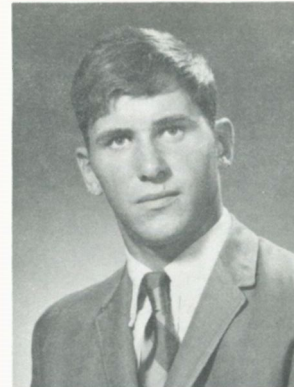
Mark Krieger



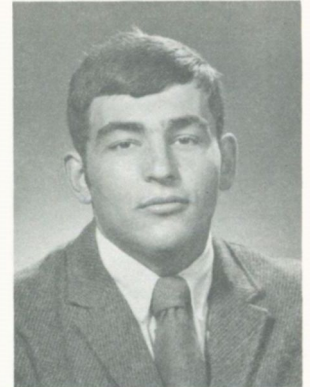
John Mady



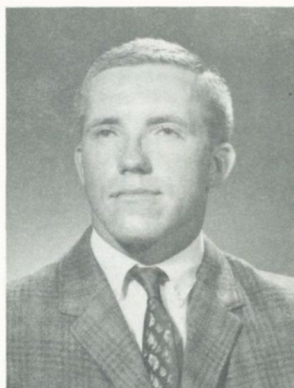
Max Malikow



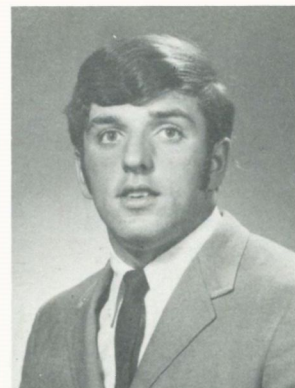
Michael McDonnell



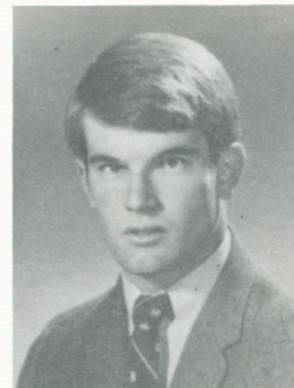
Gary Metz



Kenneth Miller



Richard Monaco



James Nelson



Pat Nugent



CROSS COUNTRY — First Row: Bob Oates, Don Myers, Gary Freeman, Co-captain Ed Faulkner, George Pfeiffer. Second Row: Coach Jack Boehm, Co-captain Dick Daymont, Tom Frowein, Jim Heusman, Ed Reid, Craig Cole, Bruce Krizan, Dan Coleman, Steve Langendorfer, Bob Cooper, Bill Peach, Steve DiGioviani, Pete DeFina



SOCCER — First Row: Billy Bulgin, Russell Drennen, Gary Lack, Mike Gill, Larry Webb, Joe Chick, Tim Snyder. Second Row: Dan Peckham, Sid Germain, Ken Mehler, Jim Keough, Bob White, Bert Severns, Ralph Chapman, Don Atwood, Ed Zambraski. Third Row: Dave Willard, Jerry Cimcimino (Mgr.), Ken Witick, Jerry Norton, Richard Rhodes, Jan DeLano, Paul Monachino, Matt Booth, Tim Doran, Walt Nadolny, Doug Galke. Fourth Row: Roy Pfeil, Terry Wood, Paul Carlson, Bruce Casagrande, Bob VanSchaick, Tom Grindle, Keith Agate, Mike Dollard, Tony Sorrentino, Dave Dunbar (trainer), T. Fred Holloway (Coach).

Cortland Varsity Football Squad

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Hometown
30	Amo, Charles	FB	6-0	185	So	Kenmore
2	*Anselmo, John	QB	5-11	180	Jr	Freeport
13	Baxter, Robert	DB	5-10	190	Jr	Binghamton
	Bennett, Scott	E	5-11	184	So	Chestertown
14	*Besstak, Paul	DB-HB	6-1	185	Jr	Williamsville
22	*Bradshaw, Eric	HB	5-10	185	Sr	Troy
21	*Bramante, Joe	HB	5-10	190	Jr	Newark
33	*Bucchioni, Larry	FB	6-0	212	Sr	Endwell
25	*Burud, Larry	HB	6-1	180	Sr	Red Hook
32	Butcher, Tom	FB-HB	6-1	205	Jr	South Dayton
	Cairo, Carl	MG	5-2	170	So	Port Chester
77	*Cappeto, Mike	MG-DT	5-8	200	Jr	Massapequa
	Carpenter, Henry	E	6-0	175	So	North Bellmore
51	*Ciampi, Fred	P	6-2	210	Jr	Lawrence
	Clemens, Tom	C	6-1	205	Jr	Yonkers
	Cody, Paul	LB	6-1	205	So	Huntington
50	*Connor, Bill	C	5-9	185	Jr	Huntington
10	Curtis, John	DB	6-1	190	So	Mt. Upton
	Davey, Mike	HB	5-9	175	Jr	Massapequa
34	DeBoy, Terry	LB	6-1	215	Sr	Salamanca
40	Diffenderfer, Pete	HB	6-0	187	So	Sidney
66	*Donnelly, Bob	G	6-0	205	Jr	Massapequa Park
	Dowd, Kevin	DB	5-10	180	Jr	Massapequa
44	Eberlin, Carl	HB-K	6-1	195	Sr	Orchard Park
4	*Feger, Gary	DB	5-11	190	Sr	Tonawanda
81	Fisher, Jack	DE	6-2	195	Jr	Uniondale
65	*Francisco, Ron	T	5-9	200	Sr	Rome
	Frood, Mike	LB	6-1	185	So	East Hampton
85	Girard, Steve	E	6-3	190	So	Tonawanda
52	*Gould, Bob	C-DT	6-2	225	Sr	Binghamton
61	Graham, Ron	MG	5-9	205	Jr	Brooklyn
3	Greaney, John	QB	5-10	185	So	Massapequa
78	*Grebinar, Phil	T	5-9	205	Sr	Merrick
20	*Hallenbeck, Don	DB	5-11	170	Jr	Massapequa
	Hildman, Gary	FB	6-0	200	Jr	Syracuse
71	Homokay, George	DT	6-4	215	So	Rome
23	*Horton, Terry	E-DB	5-10	175	Sr	LaGrangeville
1	Husak, Bill	QB	6-1	175	So	Auburn
41	Jarem, Russ	DB	5-10	175	So	Troy
68	King, Alan	G	5-11	190	So	Nanuet
	Mady, John	LB	5-10	195	So	Fishers
64	Malikow, Max	LB	5-10	205	Jr	Syracuse
	McDonnell, Mike	DE	6-2	185	So	Huntington
	McNamara, Tony	DT	6-0	220	Jr	Binghamton
75	Metz, Gary	T	5-11	205	So	Yonkers
12	Miller, Ken	DB-P	5-11	169	So	Dryden
	Monaco, Rick	E-DB	5-11	200	So	Watertown
87	*Nelson, Jim	DE	6-0	210	Sr	Watertown
74	*Nugent, Pat	T-DT	6-1	255	Sr	Brewerton
	Owens, David	HB	5-10	168	So	Coram
42	*Peterson, Dean	DB	6-0	190	Jr	Woodmere
86	Rapp, Allen	DE-K	5-11	195	Sr	Armonk
62	Rider, Bob	G	5-10	210	So	Glen Cove
84	*Rogers, Earl	E	6-2	195	Jr	Binghamton
82	Sackett, Larry	E	6-0	190	So	Apalachin
79	Schlacter, Len	DT	6-3	220	So	Syracuse
	Sillence, Charles	E	5-11	185	So	Hamburg
83	Slitz, John	QB	6-0	190	So	Utica
43	*Spadafora, Tom	DB	5-8	175	Jr.	Oneida
80	*Spillet, Mickey	E	6-2	190	Jr	Solvay
45	Steigerwald, Steve	DB	6-2	175	Jr	Massapequa
	Sullivan, Mark	DB	6-1	190	So	Troy
63	*Teetz, Ken	LB	6-0	190	Jr	Gloversville
	Thomas, Richard	E	6-0	205	Sr	Cortland
53	*Urick, David**	LB	5-10	210	Sr	West Seneca
73	VanDerzee, Gary	T	6-2	194	So	Trumansburg
89	VanWormer, Jim	DE	6-1	180	So	Adams Center
69	Wahl, Joe	G	5-8	180	So	Binghamton
	Walters, Richard	QB	5-10	180	So	Bethpage
31	Wehrum, Paul	DB	6-0	165	So	Freeport
72	White, Mike	DT	6-3	225	Jr	Pleasant Valley
70	Wilson, Tom	DT	6-4	200	So	Sidney

*Lettermen

**Captain

Head Coach: Roger Robinson

Manager: Frank Comparato

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1970 Torino Brougham 2-Door

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Cortland

Probable Starting Lineups

OFFENSE			DEFENSE				
84	Earl Rogers	SE	79	Len Schlacter	LE		
78	Phil Grebinar	LT	72	Mike White	LT		
68	Alan King	LG	77	Mike Cappeto	MG		
52	Bob Gould	C	52	Bob Gould	RT		
66	Bob Donnelly	RG	87	Jim Nelson	RE		
74	Pat Nugent	RT	53	Dave Urick	LLB		
80	Mickey Spillet	TE	34	Terry DeBoy	RLB		
2	John Anselmo	QB	4	Gary Feger	LCB		
21	Joe Bramante	LHB	31	Paul Wehrum	RCB		
14	Paul Besstak	RHB	42	Dean Peterson	S		
32	Tom Butcher	FB	10	John Curtis	S		
1	Husak QB	31	Wehrum DB	61	Graham MG	75	Metz T
2	Anselmo QB	32	Butcher FB-HB	62	Rider G	77	Cappeto MG
3	Greaney QB	33	Bucchioni FB	63	Teetz LB	78	Grebinar T
4	Feger DB	34	DeBoy LB	64	Malikow LB	79	Schlacter DT-E
10	Curtis DB	40	Diffenderfer HB	65	Francisco T	80	Spillet E
12	Miller DB	41	Jarem DB	66	Donnelly G	81	Fisher DE
13	Baxter DB	42	Peterson DB	68	King G	82	Sackett E
14	Besstak DB-HB	43	Spadafora DB	69	Wahl G	83	Slitz QB
20	Hallenbeck DB	44	Eberlin HB-K	70	Wilson DT	84	Rogers E
21	Bramante HB	45	Steigerwald DB	71	Homokay DT	85	Girard E
22	Bradshaw HB	50	Connor C	72	White DT	86	Rapp DE-K
23	Horton E-DB	51	Ciampi P	73	VanDerzee T	87	Nelson DE
25	Burud HB	52	Gould C-DT	74	Nugent T-DT	89	VanWormer DE
30	Amo FB	53	Urlick LB	75	Metz T		

Alfred

Probable Starting Lineups

OFFENSE			DEFENSE				
86	Clifford Converse	LE	69	William Eckman	LE		
72	John Valentine	LT	77	Steve Stanton	LT		
63	Jon Boyd	LG	72	John Valentine	LG		
53	James Gardner	C	78	Gaius Merwin	RG		
61	Dennis Wilt	RG	71	John Horsington	RT		
68	David Norcross	RT	85	Gary Egler	RE		
83	Charles Young	RE	10	John Tatro	LB		
11	James Moretti	QB	54	Kevin Cronin	LB		
24	Joseph Casio	LHB	25	Howard Fahey	DHB		
17	Peter DeSocio	RHB	13	Mike Harrigan	DHB		
14	Terry Mee	WB	21	Geoffrey Brunger	DS		
10	John Tatro	24	Joseph Casio	63	Jon Boyd	77	Steven Stanton
11	James Moretti	25	Howard Fahey	66	Jan Guest	78	Gaius Merwin
13	Mike Harrigan	27	Larry Enos	68	David Norcross	79	Robert Guedner
14	James Rogers	29	Mike Burl	69	William Eckman	80	Truett Sweeting
15	Alan Naples	53	James Gardner	70	John Melnyk	82	Terry Mee
16	Andrew Pomeroy	54	Kevin Cronin	71	John Horsington	83	Charles Young
17	Peter DeSocio	55	Dale Divoky	72	John Valentine	85	Gary Egler
19	Chris Guerrieri	56	Garven Lachot	73	John Klaus	86	Clifford Converse
20	Scott Banks	60	Howard Hink	74	Joseph Farrell	87	Phillip Nasser
21	Geoffrey Brunger	61	Dennis Wilt	75	Donald Bird	88	James Luse
22	John Gage	62	Kevin Hildebrand	76	David Hoff		



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Plymouth GTX



Dodge Challenger



Plymouth Barracuda



Dodge Charger 500

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Alfred Varsity Football Squad

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Hometown
20	Banks, Scott	QB	6-0	180	Jr	Cortland
75	*Bird, Donald	DT	6-0	245	Sr	Oswego
63	*Boyd, Jon	OG	6-1	212	Sr	Mt. Kisco
21	*Brunger, Geoffrey	DB	5-10	160	Sr	Kenmore
29	Burl, Mike	HB	5-6	180	So	Grand Island
24	Cascio, Joseph	HB	5-9	165	Jr	Elmira
86	Converse, Clifford	OE	6-2	179	Jr	Clifton Springs
54	*Cronin, Kevin	LB	5-10	200	Jr	Port Washington
17	*DeSocio, Peter	HB	5-8	170	Jr	Elmira
55	Divoky, Dale	LB	6-1	206	Fr	Maple Heights, Ohio
85	Eggler, Gary	DE	6-1	200	Fr	Johnsonburg, Penna.
69	Ekman, William	LB	5-11	185	Jr	Huntington
27	*Enos, Larry	HB	5-10	160	Sr	Waltham, Mass.
25	Fahey, Howard	DB	6-0	170	Fr	White Plains
74	Farrell, Joseph	DT	6-2	200	So	Bradford, Penna.
22	Gage, John	DB	5-10	165	So	Burdett
53	Gardner, James	C	5-11	180	So	Peekskill
79	Gueldner, Robert	DT	6-3	210	So	Germantown
66	Guest, Jan	OG	6-0	200	Fr	Ithaca
19	*Guerrieri, Chris	K	5-10	170	Jr	Port Washington
13	*Harrigan, Mike	HB	5-9	165	Sr	Elmira
62	Hildebrand, Kevin	OG	5-9	200	So	Buffalo
60	*Hink, Howard	C	6-0	200	Jr	Vestal
76	*Hoff, David	DE	6-2	205	Jr	Sayville
71	Horsington, John	OT	6-3	205	So	Syracuse
73	Klaus, John	OT	6-2	200	So	Centerpoint
56	Lachot, Garven	C	6-1	230	Fr	Buffalo
88	Luse, James	DE	6-1	205	So	Mahopac
82	*Mee, Terry	DE	6-0	165	Sr	Falconer
70	Melnyk, John	LB	6-1	200	So	Buffalo
78	Merwin, Gaius	DT	6-2	240	Jr	Scarsdale
11	Moretti, James	QB	5-10	175	So	Hornell
15	Naples, Alan	LB	5-10	190	Fr	Jamesville
87	*Nasser, Phillip	DE	6-0	220	Sr	Yonkers
68	*Norcross, David	DG	6-1	190	Sr	Jamesville
16	Pomeroy, Andrew	HB	5-10	165	So	Oneida
14	Rogers, Jim	FB	5-9	165	Jr	Farmingdale
77	Stanton, Steven	DT	6-0	220	Fr	Ithaca
80	Sweeting, Truett	OE	6-0	170	So	Westmoreland
10	Tatro, John	DHB	6-1	185	Jr	Clifton Springs
72	Valentine, John	OT	6-1	205	So	St. Mary's, Penna.
61	*Wilt, Dennis	DE	5-10	195	Jr	Snyder
83	Young, Charles	OE	6-1	175	Fr	Hornell

* Lettermen



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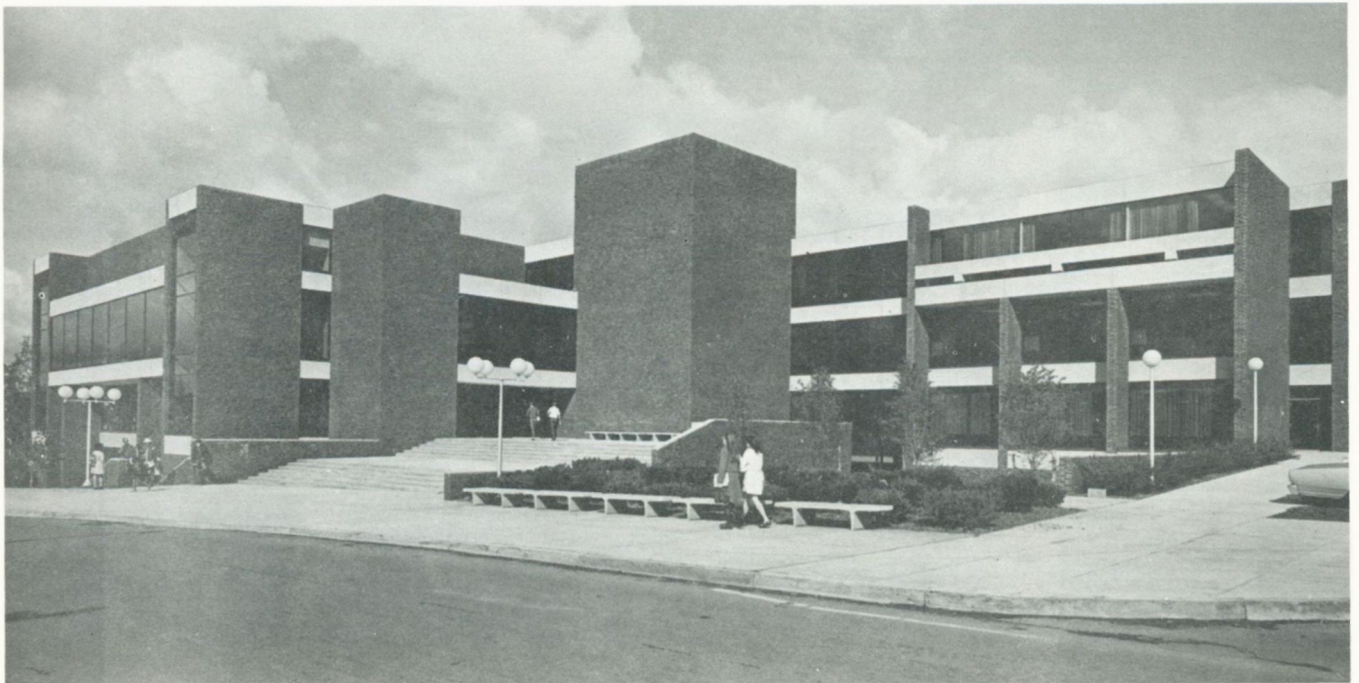
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753-3393



1969-70 CHEERLEADERS

First Row: Mary Ann Schiro. Second Row: Anna Malinowski, Bonnie Donovan. Third Row: Linda Rapp, Chris Semeraro. Fourth Row: Carol Hollman, Loreen Larson, Tish Larkin. Top Row: Sandy Wojnowski, Cynthia Mrva, Jill Rosenberg.

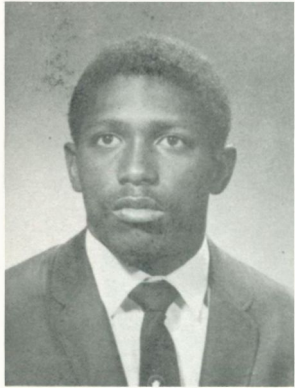


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CORTLAND

RED

DRAGONS



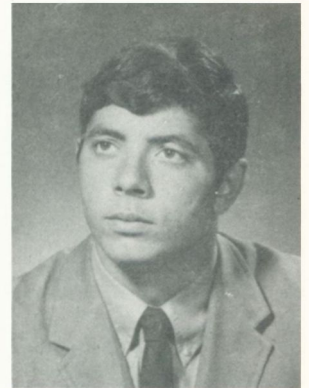
David Owens



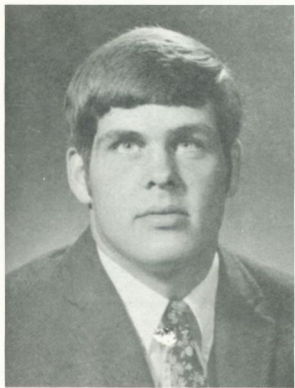
Dean Peterson



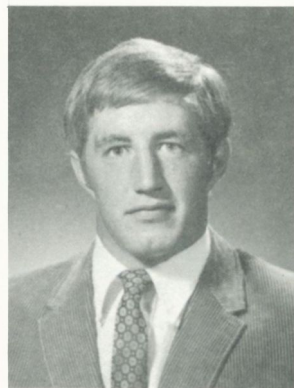
Allen Rapp



Earl Rogers



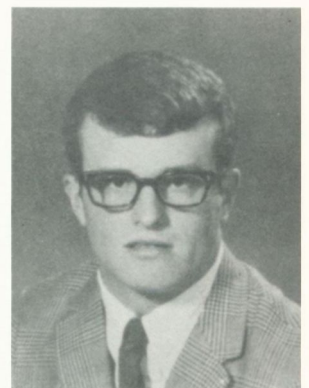
Len Schlacter



Charles Sillence



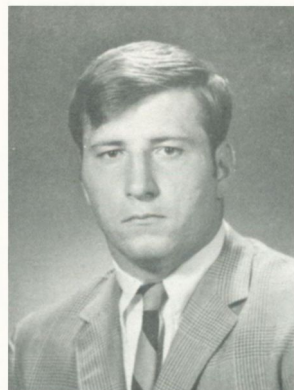
Tom Spadafora



Mickey Spillet



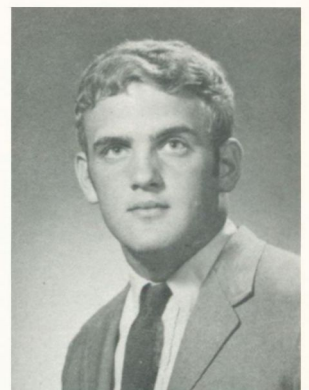
Ken Teetz



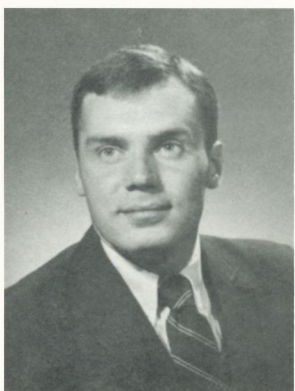
David Urick



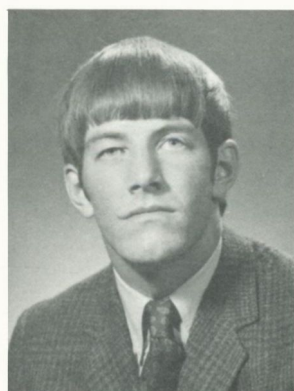
Gary VanDerzee



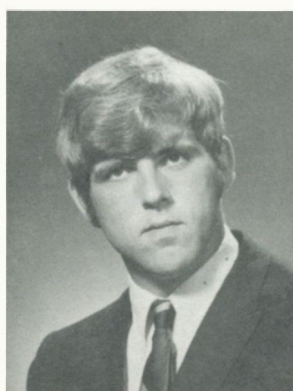
James VanWormer



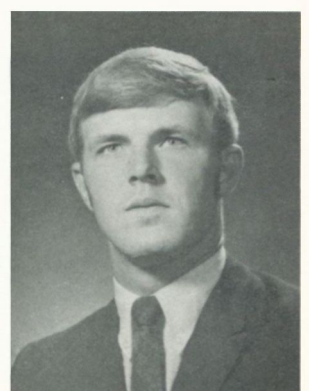
Joseph Wahl



Paul Wehrum



Michael White



Thomas Wilson



ROCKETTES

Back Row: Michele Flynn (Co-captain), Debbie Maurer, Linda Ormerod, Mary Lou Draper, Cindy Westbrook, Juanita Sandgren, Susan Noel, Helene Stenach. Middle Row: Joan Peters, Debbie Hunt, Harriet Rosenbaum, Sonya Sundal, Gail Wright, Pat McKernan, Linda Weltner, Peggy Hyland. Front Row: Lynn Rosenbaum, Janet Lysaght, Kathy Reagan (Sec.-Treas.), Cathy McDonough (Captain), Donna Palmatier, Bonnie Brown, Diane Lesco.



1969-70 LASSOLIERS

FOOTBALL PERFORMANCE RECORDS

(Since 1954, inclusive)

– SINGLE GAME –

Total Offense (Rushing-Passing)	205, Congdon, Ithaca 1968
Most Yards Rushing	174, Radzavicz, Brockport 1958
Most Yards Passing	189, Congdon, Ithaca 1968
Most TD Passes	3, Kane, Hofstra 1955; Congdon, Brockport 1967
Most Passes Attempted	33, Congdon, C. W. Post 1967
Most Passes Completed	15, Congdon, C. W. Post 1968
Most Pass Receptions	9, Verkey, C. W. Post 1967
Most Reception Yards	119, Verkey, C. W. Post 1967
Most TD Pass Receptions	2, Schumacher, Ithaca 1956; Hudak, Alfred 1961; Paige, C. W. Post 1966; Verkey, Brockport 1967 Burud, Trenton 1967; Rogers, Alfred 1968
Most Points Scored	24, Duda, Bridgeport 1964
Most TD's Scored	4, Duda, Bridgeport 1964
Most PAT's (Kick)	7, Perrott, Brockport 1963

– SEASON –

Total Offense (Rushing-Passing)	1,094, Congdon 1967
Most Yards Rushing	524, Silver 1966
Most Yards Passing	1,030, Congdon 1967
Most TD Passes	9, Congdon 1967
Most Passes Attempted	175, Congdon 1967
Most Passes Completed	76, Congdon 1967
Most Pass Receptions	34, Verkey 1967
Most Reception Yards	514, Verkey 1967
Most Points Scored	60, Duda 1964
Most TD's Scored	10, Duda 1964
Most PAT's (Kick)	19, Perrot 1964 Bensley 1968
Most Field Goals	6, Shear 1966
Most Points Scored by Kicker	34, Perrott 1964

– TEAM RECORDS –

Most Points Scored in a single game	60, Glassboro 1965
Most Points Scored in a season	227, 1964
Highest Average Points per game	25.8, 1965
Total Offense one season	2,738
Yards Rushing one season	1,713
Yards Passing one season	1,049, 1968
Most Passes Intercepted	17, 1966

– OTHER RECORDS –

Longest Field Goal	61 Yards, Shear 1966 NCAA RECORD
------------------------------	-------------------------------------

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Second Row: Gary Feger, Mike Froot, Alan King, Tom Spadafora, Dick Monaco, Tom Clemens
Third Row: Jim VanWormer, Bob Rider, Mike White, Paul Wehrum, Jim Nelson, Paul Cody, Dean Peterson
Missing: Paul Besstak, Eric Bradshaw, Terry Horton

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Cortland, New York

The History of College Football

by ALLISON DANZIG

PART THREE

FROM THE TIME Princeton and Rutgers met in the first intercollegiate game in 1869 until late in the 1870s, organized football in the United States was confined to the Atlantic seaboard. Yale and Princeton were the dominant teams in the 1880s, and from 1883, when point-scoring started, Yale was virtually invincible except for its loss to Princeton in 1885, 6 to 5. The best of the early teams was undoubtedly the Yale eleven of 1888, which scored 694 points and shut out all 13 opponents. Alonzo Stagg, Pudge Heffelfinger and George Woodruff were members, and Camp was Yale's first coach that year.

Princeton had one of its best teams of all time in 1889. Harvard had a superior eleven in 1890 led by Ma Newell, "the perfect player," four times on the all-America teams. Yale was supreme in 1891-92 with Frank Hinkey, "the disembodied spirit," four times All-American; Heffelfinger, three times; Bum McClung; and Foster Sanford. In 1892, Cornell also commanded attention with Glenn Warner and Joe Beacham. Princeton, with Phil King's "end back," was on top in 1893. In 1894, Pennsylvania, with George Woodruff's "guards back," went to the front and for five years lost only one of 66 games — that to Lafayette and its great Babe Rinehart in 1896.

Other outstanding early teams in the East were Captain Hinkey's 1894 Yale eleven; Captain Pop Warner's Cornellians of the same year; Gary Cochran's Princeton Steamroller of 1896; Coach Pop Warner's 1898 Big Red team, the Harvard eleven of the same year with Charley Daly and Percy Haughton; the Princeton Tiger of 1898, whose Arthur Poe stole the ball and ran 100 yards to beat Yale, and beat the Elis again in 1899 with a last-minute drop-kick, the first he ever booted. Doc Hillebrand and Big Bill Edwards of those teams are Tiger immortals.

In the South and Middle West football got started about the same time. Michigan organized in 1873, but could not find an opponent until it played

Racine College in 1879. Two years later the Wolverines pioneered inter-sectional competition, journeying East to play Yale, Princeton and Harvard in five days. Notre Dame was not to come into the picture until 1887, against Michigan.

The first game in the South was between Virginia Military Institute and Washington & Lee in 1877. In 1880, Centre College played Kentucky University (later Transylvania). In 1889, Sewanee, coached by Herman Suter, a Princetonian, was the South's first great team. It shut out eleven of twelve opponents. Auburn, coached by John Heisman, who was to win national renown at Georgia Tech after coaching Clemson to a perfect season in 1900, lost to Sewanee, 10-11, its only defeat. Also in the South, Glenn Warner, who stands with Stagg, Rockne, Bob Zuppke and Hurry-Up Yost among the giants of the coaching ranks, went to Georgia in 1895 at \$35 a week; Auburn was to know glory days with the perfect start of the regime of Mike Donahue, Yale quarterback, in 1904, and that year Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt's beloved coach from Michigan, began his illustrious 30-year career with an invincible team.

In the 1890s, football was being played by most of the colleges of the East, big and small, and was spreading to the Missouri Valley, Rocky Mountains, Pacific Coast and Southwest, as well as flourishing in the Southeast and Middle West.

The Army-Navy game was inaugurated in 1890. Stagg started his unparalleled career at Springfield College in 1890 and in 1892 began his 41-year tenure at Chicago. The classic of the West Coast, the California-Stanford game, started in 1893. In 1895, the Western Intercollegiate League was organized, and Purdue in 1892, Minnesota in 1893 and Wisconsin and Michigan in 1894 had strong teams. Significant of the West's progress, in 1898 Clarence Herschberger, fullback on the Chicago team Stagg brought East, was named on Camp's All-American team—the first player beyond the Atlantic seaboard to be honored.

That same year, 1898, another Mid-

dle West player gained national attention. Pat O'Dea, Wisconsin's Australian captain known as the "Kangaroo Kicker," amazed with his prodigious feats, kicking a 62-yard field goal in a blizzard. Against Yale he was to punt 100 yards. In 1898, too, Michigan won its first Conference crown with a perfect record and that year also Warner took the Carlisle Indians to the West Coast to play an exceptional California team and start East-West rivalry.

In 1901, Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost was installed at Michigan and his "Point-a-Minute" team became legendary. That year the Wolverines scored 550 points and shut out their eleven opponents. They went to the West Coast and in the first Rose Bowl game at Pasadena crushed Stanford, 49-0. From 1901 through 1905, Michigan won 55 games, lost one, by 2-0, and tied one. Willie Heston, the terror of that team, scored over 600 points in four years.

The team that defeated Michigan, ending a 56-game unbeaten streak, was Chicago. It won 2-0 on a safety in the final 1905 game at Marshall Field before 25,791, a record crowd for the West. Stagg's team was one of his finest, scoring 245 points to 5 for the opponents. Walter Eckersall, ranked among the greatest players and finest field generals of all time and three times an All-American; Hugo Bezdek and Jesse Harper, famed coaches later; and Captain Mark Catlin were on the team.

The team that tied the Wolverines was Minnesota, in 1903, the year of the genesis of the Little Brown Jug. The Gophers, who won their 14 other games and scored 618 points to 12, were in their fourth season under Dr. Harry Williams, inventor of the Minnesota shift. Another new coach in the conference was Phil King, who piloted Wisconsin to a perfect season in 1901, and another Princetonian, Walter Booth, brought Nebraska into national prominence as the Cornhuskers shut out all 10 opponents in 1902 and beat every opponent again in 1903.

(This is the third of a four-part series.)

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- Yale has won more football games (627) than any other college?
- Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy lead all coaches in winning percentage?
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THE ATHLETIC TRAINER

Many fields attract graduates of Cortland's physical education programs and not the least of them is that of athletic trainer. For the athletic trainer is the person chiefly responsible for keeping the team fit to tackle the next contest!

Take Jeff Snedeker '57, who now is head trainer for the New York Jets. Or Joe O'Toole '60, who is serving as trainer for the Atlanta Hawks in the NBA. It's safe to say they learned of the importance of the training room while at Cortland.

Most of Cortland's athletes daily pass through the training room, overseen by John Sciera, a 1952 Cortland graduate. They recognize that it's the duty of the trainer to see that everyone entrusted to his care is provided with every possible safety device. When an athlete is injured, the trainer's function is to restore him to operating efficiency in as short a time as possible.

Sciera is on record as believing that the area of precaution is where a trainer operates to his fullest capacity. "The trainer must improvise and use his ingenuity to develop precautionary measures and safety devices. If a trainer cannot improvise in this area, he cannot function properly," John says.

A difficult problem facing the trainer is determining the severity of athletes' injuries. This is especially difficult when there is a muscle injury and the trainer may find himself almost in the role of an amateur psychologist as he tries to discover the attitudes of certain athletes toward injuries.

It's natural to complain but some players will not complain even though they should not be playing at all. If they play when they are not in proper condition they can do further damage to themselves as well as lessen the effectiveness of an entire team. Some complain when they "think" they are hurt. Others complain all the time.



Dave Dunbar, Mike Tully and Dick Bensley

The professional trainer, therefore, has his work cut out for him in keeping his team in shape. He does more than tape ankles and joints for extra protection just before the big game.

Cortland offers courses in athletic training and many graduates have gone on to further study in physical therapy and related fields after receiving their bachelor's degrees.

Bob Yarris '68, for example, is working as a physical therapist in a hospital and Bob Chrust '69, is serving as an athletic trainer for teams at State University College at Plattsburgh. Larry Harland '68, and Judd Hulbert '67, both are high school athletic trainers.

To be sure, an interest in training can lead in many directions. Harris Silver '67, who holds Cortland's single season rushing record in varsity football competition, was an outstanding student with an interest in physical therapy as well. He went to the University of Iowa to begin work on a Ph.D. in physical education but decided after he got there that he wanted something else. Now he is in his second year at the University of Iowa College of Medicine.

COMMUNITY ASSISTS COLLEGE PROGRAMS

At the State University College at Cortland, students in the Department of Men's and Women's Physical Education are getting the benefit of a number of community organizations and facilities.

As a part of a general physical education program, students are able to gain instruction and experience in riding, canoeing, bowling, golf and skiing thanks to college-community cooperation. Since facilities for this type of program are not available on campus, arrangements have been established to bring the students to both civic and private enterprises where these activities may take place.

Yaman Park is being used for a course in canoeing; riding courses are available at the 5-H School of Riding; and Cort-Lanes is being used for bowling instruction. In addition, golf instruction is being offered with the assistance of three local courses, Elm Tree, Willowbrook and the Cortland Country Club. For the winter months, Greek Peak is programmed to handle skiing courses.

In the areas of riding, golf and skiing, SUCC students receive instruction from those experts associated with the respective facilities. In the other activities, members of the faculty at the College conduct the courses. The average enrollment for these activities is 25 students.

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Fall Intercollegiate Athletic Program

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 20 Cortland .40	Springfield 21
Sept. 27 Cortland .17	Central Conn. . . . 7
Oct. 4 Cortland .28	Ithaca 36
Oct. 11 Cortland .24	C. W. Post 15
Oct. 18 Cortland .73	Brockport 6
Oct. 25 Cortland . 3	Rhode Island . . . 13
Nov. 1 Alfred (H)	
Nov. 8 Northeastern (H)	

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Oct. 2 Cortland . . . 2	Ithaca 2
Oct. 8 Cortland . . . 4	R. P. I. 2
Oct. 11 Cortland . . . 4	Oswego 2
Oct. 17 Cortland . . . 0	Brockport 2
Oct. 21 Cortland . . . 5	Hamilton 1
Oct. 25 Cortland . . . 4	Colgate 1
Nov. 1 Cornell (A)	
Nov. 4 Hobart (H)	

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct. 3 Cortland . . . 0	Ithaca 18
Oct. 11 Cortland . . . 0	Manlius 28
Oct. 18 Cortland . . . 7	Utica 20
Oct. 25 Cortland . . . 21	Brockport 20
Oct. 31 Alfred (H)	

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 20 Cortland . . . 22	R. P. I. 33
Sept. 23 Cortland . . . 29	Colgate 28
Oct. 1 Cortland . . . 22	Oneonta 33
Oct. 4 LeMoyne Invitational – First	
Oct. 11 Cortland . . . 22	Alfred 39
	35
	Buffalo State . 21
Oct. 15 Cortland . . . 20	Hamilton 42
	15
	Ithaca 49
Oct. 18 SUNYAC Meet (at New Paltz)–2nd	
Oct. 22 Cortland . . . 36	Brockport . . . 21
Oct. 25 Canisius Invitational–8th	
Nov. 1 NYSCTFA Meet (at Harpur)	
Nov. 6 R. I. T. (A)	
Nov. 15 NCAA Meet (at Wheaton, Ill.)	

VARSITY SOCCER

Sept. 24 Cortland . . . 2	Cornell 4
Sept. 27 Cortland . . . 2	Potsdam 0
Oct. 1 Cortland . . . 4	Hobart 0
Oct. 7 Cortland . . . 4	Oneonta 1
Oct. 11 Cortland . . . 7	New Paltz 1
Oct. 18 Cortland . . . 2	Ithaca 1
Oct. 22 Cortland . . . 2	Oswego 0
Oct. 25 Cortland . . . 1	Brockport 3
Nov. 1 Fredonia (H)	
Nov. 8 R. P. I. (A)	

CHARTING the OPPONENTS

SEPT. 20

Springfield

AWAY

Sept. 20 CORTLAND
Sept. Amherst
Oct. at Albright
Oct. at Colby
Oct. at Northeastern

Oct. American International
Nov. at Wagner
Nov. New Hampshire
Nov. Tufts

SEPT. 27

Central Connecticut

AWAY

Sept. 20 Kutztown State
Sept. 27 CORTLAND
Oct. 4 at Bridgeport
Oct. 11 at Montclair State
Oct. 18 Trenton State

Oct. 25 at Glassboro State
Nov. 1 at A. I. C.
Nov. 8 Ithaca
Nov. 15 Southern Connecticut

OCT. 4

Ithaca

AWAY

Sept. 20 at Westchester
Sept. 27 at Lehigh
Oct. 4 CORTLAND
Oct. 11 at Susquehanna

Oct. 18 Wilkes
Oct. 25 C. W. Post
Nov. 1 at Bridgeport
Nov. 8 at Central Connecticut

OCT. 11

C. W. Post

AWAY

Sept. 20 at Northeastern
Sept. 27 at Wagner
Oct. 4 Alfred
Oct. 11 CORTLAND
Oct. 18 Kings Point

Oct. 25 at Ithaca
Nov. 1 Southern Connecticut
Nov. 8 at Indiana (Pa.)
Nov. 15 Adelphi
Nov. 27 at Hofstra

OCT. 18

Brockport

Homecoming College Field

Sept. 13 Edinboro
Sept. 20 Grove City
Sept. 27 Alfred
Oct. 4 at Nichols

Oct. 11 Indiana (Pa.)
Oct. 18 at CORTLAND
Oct. 25 at Mansfield
Nov. 1 at Bridgewater

OCT. 25

Rhode Island

AWAY

Sept. 20 Temple
Sept. 27 at Brown
Oct. 4 Maine
Oct. 11 at Vermont
Oct. 18 at Massachusetts

Oct. 25 CORTLAND
Nov. 1 New Hampshire
Nov. 8 at Boston University
Nov. 15 Connecticut

NOV. 1

Alfred

Parents Weekend College Field

Sept. 20 R. P. I.
Sept. 27 at Brockport
Oct. 4 at C. W. Post
Oct. 11 St. Lawrence

Oct. 18 at Hobart
Oct. 25 Rochester
Nov. 1 at CORTLAND
Nov. 8 Union

NOV. 8

Northeastern

Dads' Day College Field

Sept. 20 C. W. Post
Sept. 27 at Bridgeport
Oct. 4 at Vermont
Oct. 11 at A. I. C.
Oct. 18 Springfield

Oct. 25 at New Hampshire
Nov. 1 Eastern Michigan
Nov. 8 at CORTLAND
Nov. 15 Temple



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