PRESENTATION CEREMONIES
OF THE
40th ANNUAL AWARD
OF THE
HEISMAN MEMORIAL TROPHY
to

ARCHIE GRIFFIN
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

CHOSEN AS THE
OUTSTANDING COLLEGE FOOTBALL
PLAYER IN THE UNITED STATES FOR 1974

BY
THE SPORTSWRITERS, SPORTSCASTERS AND
TELECASTERS OF AMERICA

PRESENTED BY THE
DOWNTOWN ATHLETIC CLUB
OF NEW YORK CITY
THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER TWELFTH
1974

AT THE
NEW YORK HILTON HOTEL
GRAND BALLROOM

From the Library
of
WOODY HAYES
RECEPTION
40th Annual
HEISMAN MEMORIAL TROPHY AWARD
NEW YORK HILTON HOTEL
Sixth Avenue and 54th Street
NEW YORK CITY
THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 12, 1974
ADMIT TO SUTTON BALLROOM SUITE
Reception from 5:30 - 7:30 P. M.
40th Annual
HEISMAN MEMORIAL TROPHY AWARD
1935-1974

PRESENTED BY THE
DOWNTOWN ATHLETIC CLUB OF NEW YORK CITY, Inc.
at the NEW YORK HILTON HOTEL,
Sixth Avenue and 54th Street, New York City
THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 12, 1974

GRAND BALLROOM
Dinner — 7:30 P. M.
$30.00 per person
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COVER: Archie Griffin, The Heisman Winner From Ohio State

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THE HEISMAN MEMORIAL TROPHY COMMITTEE
FULLY APPRECIATES
THE INTEREST, TIME AND EFFORT
CONTRIBUTED BY THE SPORTS MEDIA
WHOSE BALLOTS MAKE THIS AWARD SO MEANINGFUL TODAY.

MALCOLM W. MAC LEOD
Chairman
Is there any other?

Izod, Haymaker, David Crystal, Izod j.g., Crystal Sunflowers. At fine stores and pro shops.
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

There is no greater individual award in amateur athletics than the Heisman Memorial Trophy Award, given annually by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York to the Outstanding College Football Player in the United States. John W. Heisman, for whom the Award was named, played football at Brown and Penn, and coached at eight colleges and universities where he was credited with many innovations including the center snap and the Heisman shift.

To us, however, John W. Heisman signifies our middle name—athletics—having been Athletic Director of the DAC in the twilight of his distinguished career. Since his tenure both the club and the Award have gained national prominence on what we believe to be a common ground—excellence.

Consistent with the tradition of excellence I want to congratulate Archie Griffin the 40th recipient of the John W. Heisman Memorial Trophy Award on behalf of the 4,200 members of the Downtown Athletic Club.

RONALD G. COBLEIGH
President
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40th Heisman Winner

ARCHIE GRIFFIN, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, WINS 1974 HEISMAN TROPHY

Archie Griffin is a product of Columbus, Ohio where he graduated from Eastmoor High School. Born on August 21, 1954, Archie chose to attend the University of his home town where he is majoring in Business Administration.

Archie was named to every major All-America team and is only the fifth Junior to win the Heisman Memorial Trophy Award.

Archie's total rushing yardage gained in his career at Ohio State totalled 4,064 yards, which makes him the all-time record Running Back in Big Ten history—surpassing the previous record winner, Otis Armstrong of Purdue.

BALLOTING STATISTICS RE 1974 HEISMAN MEMORIAL TROPHY WINNER

The balloting system, as originated by the Heisman Memorial Trophy Committee of the Downtown Athletic Club, requires that each elector, in order to validate his ballot, must vote for three (3) players—his first choice counting 3 points; second, 2 points; and third, 1 point. The player receiving the greatest number of points is the winner. This system overcomes sectional favoritism. THE DOWNTOWN ATHLETIC CLUB HAS NO VOICE IN SELECTING THE HEISMAN WINNER.

The tabulation of votes from 849 registered and qualified electors from coast to coast for this year, 1974, is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number of Votes</th>
<th>TOTAL POINTS</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1st 2nd 3rd</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. Archie Griffin, Ohio State University</td>
<td>483 198 75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Anthony Davis, University of Southern California</td>
<td>120 148 163</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Tom Clements, University of Notre Dame</td>
<td>26 49 68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Dave Humm, University of Nebraska</td>
<td>23 46 49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Dennis Franklin, Michigan State University</td>
<td>6 30 22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Rod Shoate, The University of Oklahoma</td>
<td>12 16 29</td>
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<td>8. Gary Scheide, Brigham Young University</td>
<td>12 19 16</td>
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<td>9. Randy White, University of Maryland</td>
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<td>10. Steve Bartkowski, University of California</td>
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<td>11. Steve Joachim, Temple University</td>
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<td>12. Fred Solomon, University of Tampa</td>
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<td>13. Tony Dorsett, University of Pittsburgh</td>
<td>1 8 30</td>
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<td>14. Walter Payton, Jackson State University</td>
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Broken down into sections, the vote is as follows:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>EAST</th>
<th>SOUTH</th>
<th>MIDWEST</th>
<th>SOUTHWEST</th>
<th>FARWEST</th>
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DECEMBER, 1974
PROGRAM

NATIONAL ANTHEM

INVOCATION

INTRODUCTIONS
  Don Criqui
  Hank Leonard

MASTER OF CEREMONIES
  Al Helfer

ADDRESS
  Tom Harmon

PRESENTATION OF THE 40th ANNUAL
HEISMAN MEMORIAL TROPHY
  Ronald G. Cobleigh

ACCEPTANCE
  Archie Griffin

BENEDICTION
TOM HARMON

1940 Heisman Winner

Sports Director, Hughes Television Network
The Heisman Memorial Trophy: College Football’s Most Coveted Prize

The Heisman Memorial Trophy is awarded annually by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City to the Outstanding College Football Player in the United States. The trophy has become perhaps the most celebrated and most sought-after award on the American college campus. Those who have been fortunate enough to receive it know they have reached the summit of collegiate football competition.

The trophy was designed by the well known New York sculptor, Frank Eliscu, who received a National Academy prize for many of his works. A graduate of Pratt Institute with honors, he was commissioned by the Club to create a figure of a football player in imperishable bronze which would become the permanent possession of the winner each year.

Eliscu was a personal friend of Ed Smith, then a well known star of the NYU football team. He sought Ed out as a model for the trophy, the Club having decided that it should be a football player in action. Eliscu’s first models showed that he had grasped the idea.

Finally one design was approved tentatively and the famed Jim Crowley of the Legendary Four Horsemen, then coach of Fordham, consented to look over the clay model. The day it was taken to Rose Hill was a stormy one, but Crowley nevertheless had his players all out on the field. The proto-type was set up in the rain where Crowley and his varsity gridders could see and criticize it.

The model also was a mess! Heavy rain had done strange things to the arms and legs of the clay. Sleepy Jim had his players take the various positions to illustrate the side step and sculptor Eliscu bent arms and legs of his model accordingly.

A few days later following the Army-Notre Dame game at Yankee Stadium on November 16, 1935, where the Irish tied Army 6-6 before 78,114 fans, the entire victorious squad of the Fighting Irish went to the McAlpin Hotel for dinner. By this time, the trophy had graduated from clay to a plaster cast on its journey to final bronze. It had absorbed the Fordham influence and now here it was for Coach Elmer Layden and his boys to inspect.

The team left their dinner and went into a huddle over the trophy. Wally Fromhart, Don Elser and Wayne Millner were especially interested and this 1935 Notre Dame team gave final O.K. to Eliscu’s work. Thus the figure may be said to be the product of true intercollegiate competition.

The first recipient was Jay Berwanger, the “one man gang” of the University of Chicago, who was presented with the coveted honor on December 9, 1935. It was then known as the D.A.C. Trophy.

On October 3, 1936 John W. Heisman, then Director of Athletics at the Downtown Athletic Club succumbed to bronchial pneumonia. In a fitting tribute to the inventive football genius who endeared himself to everyone, the trophy was renamed the Heisman Memorial Trophy.

The massive statue, cast in statuery bronze, depicts a football player side stepping and straight-arming a tackler. It is 14” long, 13½” high, 6½” wide and weighs 25 pounds. It is cast in the lost wax process, the most artistic method for bronze casting. A patina finish is then applied by means of torch and acids in order to acquire the color of the finished bronze. The casting and finishing process takes one month. The trophy becomes the permanent possession of the winner.

In 1968, the Heisman Memorial Trophy Committee voted to award two trophies—one to the winner and one to his university.

The original mounted on a 17½” by 5½” black onyx base on a three foot Italian travetine marble pedestal is displayed in the lobby of the Club. The college player who wins the award, is flown to New York early in December with his coach and school dignitaries, where before a galaxy of football luminaries, past and present, he is fittingly honored.

After the historical Army-Notre Dame game in 1935, Wally Fromhart, Don Elser and Wayne Millner of Notre Dame pass their approval on the prototype of the Heisman Trophy, which was then known as the D.A.C. Trophy. Bill Prince, former Editor of the D.A.C. Journal who conceived of the award, explains the trophy while sculptor Frank Eliscu makes finishing touches on the clay model.

Coach Jim Crowley has running back Warren Mulrey of the Fordham Rams team of 1935 pose for the clay model of the Heisman Trophy at Rose Hill field, going through the various motions of the side step.
Knowing New York State makes all the difference in the world.

MARINE MIDLAND BANK

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John W. Heisman:
Inventive Football Genius

As the Heisman Trophy takes on added stature and significance with every passing year, however, the man for whom the award is named fades ever deeper into the background. Few have even the vaguest notion of who Heisman was.

John W. Heisman was only a little fellow physically. Yet he was one of the giants of the gridiron, an inventive football genius whose impact on football has been enormous.

Probably no man knew more about the history of football or knew more of the immortals of the game than John W. Heisman.

A nagging voice of conscience, he bedeviled the Football Rules Committee into legalizing the forward pass. Historians credit him with instituting the center snap a year before Amos Alonzo Stagg did. He introduced his Heisman Shift, one of the most feared offensive formations of his day at Georgia Tech and produced three unbeaten teams with it.

For thirty-six years he was a top-ranking coach at Auburn, Clemson, Georgia Tech, Penn, Washington and Jefferson and Rice, among other colleges. He ranked in the upper echelon with Stagg, Dr. Harry Williams, Pop Warner, Percy Haughton, Bob Zuppke, Hurry Up Yost, Knute Rockne and the other titans who operated during the period from before the turn of the century through the Golden Twenties. In his time, he, Stagg and Warner constituted the "football trinity."

Heisman's idea for the forward pass was slow in formulating. He saw it for the first time in 1895 when he scouted a game between Georgia and North Carolina. A Tar Heel punter was overrun by onrushing linemen. He couldn't get off the kick. He threw the ball instead. A teammate caught it and ran 70 yards for the only touchdown of the game. Georgia screamed in protest. "I didn't see the ball thrown," said the referee, thereby allowing a completely illegal maneuver.

As football became rougher and tougher with flying wedges and mass plays, Heisman became worried. His imaginative mind saw the forward pass as the salvation of the sport. He hounded Walter Camp, the Rules Chairman, for three years but couldn't budge him. Then he by-passed Camp and enlisted John Bell and Paul Dashiell of the committee. In 1906 the pass was legalized.

His most notable successes were achieved at Georgia Tech, in Atlanta, where he was chief football director for sixteen years. His celebrated Golden Tornado teams of the South in the second decade of the century, reached their peaks in 1915, 1916 and 1917—when the team won twenty-five games without a loss. During that time, his teams rolled up the astounding total of 1,129 points—an average of 45 a game—while their opponents were scoring 61.

The most historic game of the Heisman career came when his Georgia Tech team swept over Cumberland by a score that probably will never be matched as a record high—222 to 0.

After playing football at both Brown and Penn, Heisman began his coaching career at Oberlin College in 1892. His first team had a perfect record. Thirty-six years later he retired. He was one of the founding fathers of the American Football Coaches Association and served two terms as President. He also was the first Athletic Director of the Downtown Athletic Club, the organization that perpetuates his memory with the Heisman Trophy.

In 1954 he was elected to the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame in New Brunswick, New Jersey. He stands side-by-side with the immortals: Alonzo Stagg, Knute Rockne, Pop Warner, Fielding Yost, Fritz Crisler, Earl Blair, Frank Leahy, Lou Little, Bud Wilkinson, Jock Sutherland and Pappy Waldorf.
Congratulations to

ARCHIE GRIFFIN

WILLIAM A. SCHIEFFLIN III
MALCOLM W. MacLEOD, Chairman, is the Manager, Harbor Operations for Moran Towing and Transportation Company, Inc. He graduated from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. Mr. MacLeod is a member of the Club's Board of Governors.

GEORGE B. FREEHILL, Vice Chairman, is a partner of Freehill, Hogan & Mahar and general representative in the United States for the West of England Ship Owners Protection & Indemnity Association. He is Vice President of the Westminster Country Club and also serves as a member of the Cardinal's Committee for the Laity (Maritime Division). He is a member of the Plandome Country Club. Mr. Freethill is a member of the Club's Board of Governors.

RICHARD J. D'CAN, Co-Chairman—Invited Guests, is Executive Vice President of John T. Clark & Son, Inc. of Boston. A former Club Governor and former Chairman of the Heisman Committee, he is a graduate of Notre Dame and an active Squash player.

IRVIN A. CROSS, Co-Chairman—Invited Guests, is Vice President, Institutional Marketing Group of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. He received a B.S. from Northwestern University and is a Post Graduate of Temple University. Mr. Cross was an All-Pro Defensive Halfback with the Philadelphia Eagles in 1965 and 1966, and with the Los Angeles Rams in 1967. He is a sportscaster with the C.B.S. Television Network.

JACK STROUD, Co-Chairman—Invited Guests, is a former captain of the New York Football Giants 1953-1964. Mr. Stroud played on six conference NFL Championship teams and one NFL Title. A graduate of the University of Tennessee, he captained the football team to a Cotton Bowl victory over Texas in 1951.

NEILL A. McALLISTER, Public Relations Committee, is a former Governor, Vice President and President of the Downtown Athletic Club. He is Vice President of McAllister Brothers, Inc.

EDWARD J. VIERLING, Co-Chairman—Ticket Sales, is a Partner of Vierling, Devaney & Maguire, Municipal Bond Broker. He is a graduate of Cathedral College.

KENNETH W. GUNDLING, Co-Chairman—Ticket Sales, is Vice President—Marine Operations of United States Lines, Inc. He attended John Marshall College and New York University. He is a member of the National Cargo Bureau and the Maritime Association.
TROPHY COMMITTEE

DONALD J. SCHMIDT, Dinner Chairman, is Vice President—Operations of Farrell Lines Incorporated. He is a Director of New York Shipping Association. Mr. Schmidt graduated from New York University and the City College of New York. He is a member of the Club's Board of Governors.

GEORGE W. MURPHY, Dinner Committee. is Vice President of Merrill & McLennan, Inc., international insurance brokers. He graduated from Brown University and Brooklyn Law School. He is a member of the Whitehall Club and the Jersey Coast Club. Mr. Murphy is a former Club Governor.

F. X. McQUADE, Co-Chairman—Official Party Hosts, is President of the International Terminal Operating Co., Inc. Director, New York Shipping Association, the Maritime Association, General Stevedoring Council and Security Bureau. He is a member of the National Research Council, and a former Club Governor.

EDWARD G. PETRULLO, Co-Chairman—Official Party Hosts, is President of the Defiance Rubber Co., Inc. He is a graduate of LaSalle Military Academy and attended Manhattan College and Georgetown University. Mr. Petrullo is a Navy Veteran of the Korean War, and a former Club Governor.

MICHAEL R. McEVOY, Chairman—Public Relations, is Chairman of the Corporation and Director of Sea-Land Service, Inc. He attended Auburn University. He is a Trustee of the Transportation Institute and a member of the Military Airlift Committee, National Defense Transportation Association.

HAROLD A. REINAUER, Co-Chairman—VIP Cocktail Party, is President of the Reinauer Transportation Companies, Inc. and Chairman of the Board, Boston Fuel Transportation Corp. He attended Peddie School and Seton Hall. He is a member of the Ridgewood Country Club, Whitehall Club, American Waterway Operators Association, Director—New York Towboat and Harbor Carriers Association, and American Petroleum Institute. Mr. Reinauer is a member of the Club's Board of Governors and Chairman of the Club's

THOMAS J. STEVENSON, JR., Co-Chairman—VIP Cocktail Party, is President of T. J. Stevenson & Co., Inc. A graduate of Georgetown University, he is a member of their Board of Regents. Mr. Stevenson is active in the Christian Brothers Schools. He is a former Club Governor.
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WOR Sports, New York City

FRED RUSSELL (South)
Nashville (Tennessee) Banner

GEORGE STICKLER (Midwest)
Chicago (Illinois) Tribune

CLARK NEALON (Southwest)
Houston (Texas) Post

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ARKANSAS
Bob Wut, Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock

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NEW YORK CITY
Merv Hyman, Sports Illustrated, New York City

NEW YORK STATE
Kenneth Van Sickel, The Ithaca Journal

NORTH CAROLINA
Smith Barron, Greensboro Daily News

NORTH DAKOTA
Virg Foss, Grand Forks Herald

OHIO
Paul Hornung, Columbus Dispatch

OKLAHOMA
Valley Media, Daily Oklahoman and Times, Oklahoma City

OREGON
Al Lightner, Oregon Stateman, Salem

PENNSYLVANIA
Pat Livingston, The Pittsburgh Press

RHODE ISLAND
Ambrose R. Smith, Pawtuxet Valley Daily Times, West Warwick

SOUTH CAROLINA
Dan Foster, The Greenville News

SOUTH DAKOTA
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Frank W. Bailey, Knoxville News-Sentinel

TEXAS
Dave Campbell, Waco News Tribune

UTAH
Hank Miller, Deseret News-Telegram, Salt Lake City

VERMONT
Tony Adams, Station WCAS-TV, Burlington

VIRGINIA
Chauncey Darden, The Richmond Times-Dispatch

WASHINGTON
Roy Brougham, Seattle Post-Intelligencer

WEST VIRGINIA
A. L. Hardman, The Charleston Gazette

WISCONSIN
Chuck Johnson, The Milwaukee Journal

WYOMING
Walter F. Harris, Sheridan Press
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STAN MUSIAL
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BILL VIRDON
. . . Special Award

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Chairman
THE BALLOTING:

HOW IT IS DONE

DOWNTOWN ATHLETIC CLUB
OF NEW YORK CITY, INC.

1974 OFFICIAL BALLOT
(CONFIDENTIAL)

Ballots are Void unless Signed and First, Second
and Third Choices are Indicated

I hereby designate______________________ (NAME)

(COLLEGE) (POSITION)

as my first choice to receive the HEISMAN MEMORIAL TROPHY awarded to the Outstanding College Football Player of the United States for 1974. To the best of my opinion he conforms to the rules governing the vote to wit:

In order that there will be no misunderstanding regarding the eligibility of a candidate, the recipient of the award must be an undergraduate of a recognized college or university including the United States Service Academies, Football players on service and professional teams, and those who, prior to the season of 1974, have already completed MORE than four years of college varsity football are not eligible.

My Second Choice would be:

(NAME) (COLLEGE) (POSITION)

My Third Choice would be:

(NAME) (COLLEGE) (POSITION)

(MY NAME—please print)

Signature

(PAPER, RADIO, OR TV STATION)

City. State. Zip

The Heisman Memorial Trophy Committee is national in scope, acts on all policies governing the voting and awarding of the trophy, and supervises the balloting. It is composed of Club members, Sectional Representatives from the radio, press and television media, and a representative from each of the 50 states.

The committee has five Sectional Representatives, who recommend for appointment the State Representatives. Don Criqui of WOR Sports, New York City, represents the East; Clark Nealon of the Houston Post represents the Southwest; Fred Russell of the Nashville Banner, the South; George Strickler of the Chicago Tribune, the Midwest; and Tom Harmon, Hughes Television Network, Los Angeles, California, the Far West.

The State Representative keeps the files up to date on all eligible electors in his state. In 1974, there were 1076 sportswriters, sportscasters and telecasters registered, who qualified for ballots. The ballots are mailed about mid-November.

Each elector must vote for three players. His first choice receives three points; second, two points; and third, one. The player receiving the greatest number of points is the winner. This point system was originated by the Heisman Committee and eliminates sectional favoritism. THE DOWNTOWN ATHLETIC CLUB HAS NO VOICE IN SELECTING THE WINNER.

Please Tear Off and Mail to—

MR. MALCOLM W. MACLEOD, CHAIRMAN, HEISMAN MEMORIAL TROPHY COMMITTEE
AT THE DOWNTOWN ATHLETIC CLUB, 15 WEST STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10004.

TO ARRIVE NOT LATER THAN 9:00 A.M. ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1974

D.A.C. JOURNAL
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(415) 986-0448
BALLOTTING OVER THE YEARS

HOW THEY FINISHED 1935-72

1935
1. JAY BENWANGER, Chicago
2. MONK MEYER, Army
3. WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, Notre Dame
4. PEPPER Constable, Princeton

1936
1. LARRY KELLEY, Yale
2. SAM FRANCIS, Nebraska
3. RAY BUVID, Marquette
4. SAMMY BAUGH, TCU
5. CLINT FRANK, Yale
6. ED WIDSETH, Minnesota
7. ACE PARKER, Duke
8. FRED VANZO, Northwestern
9. GAYNEL TINSLEY, LSU
10. ALEX WOJCIECHOWICZ, Fordham

1937
1. CLINT FRANK, Yale
2. BYRON WHITE, Colorado
3. MARSHALL GOLDBERG, Pitt
4. ALEX WOJCIECHOWICZ, Fordham
5. JOE KILGORE, Alabama
6. SID LUCKMAN, Columbia
7. CARL HINKLE, Vanderbilt
8. VIC BOTTARI, California
9. SAM CHAPMAN, California
10. BRUD HOLLAND, Cornell

1938
1. DAVEY OBRIEN, TCU
2. MARSHALL GOLDBERG, Pitt
3. SID LUCKMAN, Columbia
4. BOB MacLEOD, Dartmouth
5. VIC BOTTARI, California
6. HOWARD WEISS, Wisconsin
7. GEORGE CAFEGO, Tennessee
8. KI ALDRICH, TCU
9. WHITEY BEINOR, Notre Dame
10. DEAN HILL, Duke

1939
1. NILE KINNICK, Iowa
2. TON HARMON, Michigan
3. PAUL CHRISTMAN, Missouri
4. GEORGE CAFEKO, Tennessee
5. JOHN KIMBROUGH, Texas A&M
6. KENNY WASHINGTON, UCLA
7. KEN KAVANAUGH, LSU
8. BRAWKS McFADEN, Clemson
9. JAY GRAYBEAL, Oregon
10. JOHN SCHIECHL, Santa Clara

1940
1. TONHARMON, Michigan
2. JOHN KIMBROUGH, Texas A&M
3. GEORGE FRANCK, Minnesota
4. FRANKIE ALBERT, Stanford
5. PAUL CHRISTMAN, Missouri
6. BOB SUFFRIDGE, Tennessee
7. CHARLES O'ROURKE, Boston College
8. VERN STANDELL, Stanford
9. CLINT COTTRELL, Texas A&M
10. WALT MATUSZCZAK, Cornell

1941
1. BRUCE SMITH, Minnesota
2. ANGELO BERTELLI, Notre Dame
3. FRANKIE ALBERT, Stanford
4. FRANK SINKWICH, Georgia
5. BILL DUDLEY, Virginia
6. ENDICOTT JOHNSON, Harvard
7. EDGAR JONES, Pitt
8. BOB WESTFALL, Michigan
9. STEVE LACH, Duke
10. JACK CHAIN, Texas

1942
1. FRANK SINKWICH, Georgia
2. PAUL GOVERNAL, Columbia
3. CLINT COTTRELL, Georgia Tech
4. MIKE HOLOVAK, Boston College
5. BILL HILLENBRAND, Indiana
6. ANGELO BERTELLI, Notre Dame
7. DICK WILDUNG, Minnesota
8. GENE FUKETE, Ohio State
9. GLENN DOBBS, Tulsa
10. DAVE SCHREINER, Wisconsin

1943
1. ANGELO BERTELLI, Notre Dame
2. BOB ODELL, Pennsylvania
3. OTTO GRAHAM, Northwestern
4. CREIGHTON MILLER, Notre Dame
5. EDDIE PROKOP, Georgia Tech
6. BILL HAMBURG, Navy
7. BILL DAVIE, Michigan
8. TONY BUTKOVICH, Purdue
9. JIM WHITE, Notre Dame

1944
1. LES HONEK, Ohio State
2. GLENN DAVIS, Army
3. FELIX BLANCHARD, Army
4. DON WHITMIRE, Navy
5. BUDDY YOUNG, Illinois
6. BOB KELLY, Notre Dame
7. BOB JENKINS, Navy
8. DOUG KENNA, Army
9. BOB FEINMORE, Akron A&M
10. SHORTY McWILLIAMS, Miss. State

1945
1. FELIX BLANCHARD, Army
2. GLENN DAVIS, Army
3. BOB FEINMORE, Akron A&M
4. HERMAN WEDEMEYER, St. Mary's
5. HARRY GILMER, Alabama
6. FRANK DANEWICZ, Notre Dame
7. WARREN AMLING, Ohio State
8. PETE PIHOS, Indiana
9. CLYDE SCOTT, Navy

1946
1. GLENN DAVIS, Army
2. CHARLES TRIPPI, Georgia
3. JOHN LUJACK, Notre Dame
4. FELIX BLANCHARD, Army
5. HERMAN WEDEMEYER, St. Mary's
6. ARNOLD TUCKER, Army
7. HARRY GILMER, Alabama
8. BURL BROWN, UCLA
9. BOBBY LAYNE, Texas

1947
1. JOHN LUJACK, Notre Dame
2. BOB CHAPPUIS, Michigan
3. DOAK WALKER, Southern Methodist
4. CHARLEY IRVEN, Mississippi
5. HARRY GILMER, Alabama
6. BOBBY LAYNE, Texas
7. CHUCK BEDNARIK, Pennsylvania
8. BILL SWICAK, Columbia

1948
1. DOAK WALKER, Southern Methodist
2. CHARLES CRAIN, Georgia
3. CHUCK BEDNARIK, Pennsylvania
4. JACKIE JENSEN, California
5. STANLEY HEATH, Nevada
6. NORM VAN BROCKLIN, Oregon
7. EMIL SITKO, Notre Dame
8. JACK MCKELVEY, Oklahoma

1949
1. LEON HART, Notre Dame
2. CHARLIE JUSTICE, North Carolina
3. DOAK WALKER, Southern Methodist
4. ARNOLD GALIFFA, Army
5. BOB WILLIAMS, Notre Dame
6. EDDIE LEARON, College of Pacific
7. CLAYTON TONNEK, Minnesota
8. EMIL SITKO, Notre Dame

1950
1. VIC JANOWICZ, Ohio State
2. KYLE ROTE, Southern Methodist
3. REDS BAGNELL, Pennsylvania
4. BABE PARILLI, Kentucky
5. BOBBY REYNOLDS, Nebraska
6. BOB WILLIAMS, Notre Dame
7. LEON HEATH, Oklahoma
8. DAN FOLDFBRY, Army

1951
1. DICK KAZMAIER, Princeton
2. HANK LAURICELLA, Tennessee
3. BABE PARILLI, Kentucky
4. BILL MCCOLL, Stanford
5. JOHN BRIGHT, Drake
6. JOHN KARRAS, Illinois
7. LARRY ISBELL, Baylor
8. HUGH MCELHINNY, Washington
9. OLLIE MATSON, San Francisco

1952
1. BILLY VESSELS, Oklahoma
2. JACK SCARBATH, Maryland
3. PAUL GIEL, Minnesota
4. DON MOOWAM, UCLA
5. JOHN LATTNER, Notre Dame
6. PAUL CAMERON, UCLA
7. JIM STEARNS, California
8. DON MCAULIFFE, Michigan State
9. DON HEINRICH, Washington

1953
1. JOHN LATTNER, Notre Dame
2. PAUL GIEL, Minnesota
3. PAUL CAMERON, UCLA
4. BERNIE FALONEY, Maryland
5. BOB GARRETT, Stanford
6. ALAN AMECHE, Wisconsin
7. J. C. CAROLINE, Illinois
8. J. D. ROBERTS, Oklahoma
9. LAMAR McHAN, Arkansas

1954
1. ALAN AMECHE, Wisconsin
2. KURT BURRI, Oklahoma
3. HOMER CASSADY, Ohio State
4. RALPH GUGLIELMI, Notre Dame
5. PAUL LANGON, California
6. DICK MOEGLE, Rice
7. JACK FLEISCHER, UCLA
8. GEORGE SHAW, Oregon
9. PETE VANN, Army
10. BOB McNAMARA, Minnesota

1955
1. HOWARD CASSADY, Ohio State
2. JIM SWINK, Texas Christian
3. GEORGE WELSH, Navy
4. EARL MORRIS, Michigan State
5. PAUL HORNUNG, Notre Dame
6. BOB PELLEGRINI, Maryland
7. RON BEAGLE, Navy
8. RON GRIFFIN, Michigan
9. BO BOLINGER, Oklahoma
10. JON ARNETT, Southern California
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<td>Paul Hornung</td>
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<td>John Crow, Texas A&amp;M</td>
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<td>Peter Dawkins</td>
<td>Army</td>
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<td>1967</td>
<td>Gary Beban</td>
<td>UCLA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1968</td>
<td>O.J. Simpson</td>
<td>Southern California</td>
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DECEMBER 1974
Congratulations and Best Wishes...

TO THE WINNER OF THE

HEISMAN MEMORIAL TROPHY

INTERNATIONAL TERMINAL OPERATING CO., INC.
SUBSIDIARY OF THE OGDEN CORPORATION
Stevedores and Terminal Operators
Executive Office: 17 Battery Place, New York, N.Y. 10004 Tel: (212) 269-2200 CABLES: INTOSTEVE
A WINNER of the Heisman Trophy has to be good — for more than 1070 sportswriters, sportscasters and telecasters from all parts of the land select him as THE outstanding among hundreds of fine players.

To be sure, there are some who may argue the final selection of these electors every fall—this is the 40th year. But even if you are one of those who may have disagreed in the past, glance at the review of past winners and their accomplishments.
1935
JAY BERWANGER
Chicago — Back

In 23 games for the Maroons during 1933-'35, Chicago's "one-man gang", gained more than a mile from scrimmage — a net yardage of 1,839, or an average of 4.19 for 439 attempts while on mediocre teams. He pitched 50 of 146 passes for 921 yards, scored 22 touchdowns and booted 20 extra points for a total of 152 points. He averaged 46.3 yards on 94 kickoffs and 38 yards on 223 punts.

1936
LARRY KELLEY
Yale — End

Against the Bulldogs traditional rivals, Harvard and Princeton, he scored at least once in every game he played. His sensational pass-catching accounted for 15 Yale touchdowns, and he was a defensive giant in those highly successful years he played at Yale. In his sophomore year, the 6' 1½" rangy end brought Princeton's long string of victories to an end when he caught a pass on the tips of his fingers and defeated the Tigers 7-0.

1937
CLINTON FRANK
Yale — Back

The Bulldog's No. 1 hero for three years, along with Kelley, "The best back Yale ever had," according to veteran coach Earl "Greasy" Neale. Frank, twice All America and Yale's captain, gained a mile and a quarter on the gridiron for Yale in rushing and passing, at which he was Yale's greatest. As a ball carrier, his power and 10-second, hundred yard dash speed combined to make him a constant threat. His durability was awesome.

1938
DAVEY O'BRIEN
TCU — Back

This 5' 7" 150-pounder sparked Texas Christian to an undefeated season his senior year. In his last season, he threw 194 passes, completed 110 for 1,733 yards and 19 touchdowns. One of the grid-iron greats, he holds the all-time college record for most rushing and passing plays in one season — 400. A good runner and punter, he was an outstanding selector of plays. He was the first Heisman winner to emerge from the Southwest Conference.
The Hawkeyes' greatest player, who lost his life while a Navy flying officer in World War II, in his football career gained 1,674 yards. In his senior year, he completed 31 passes for 638 yards, 11 for touchdowns. His 106 rushes netted 374 yards, and his 71 punts over three years were good for 2,834 yards, an average of 39.9 yards per kick. His return of kickoffs and punts totaled 604 yards, and he made 11 of 17 drop kick attempts.

In his three seasons, old ninety-eight scored 33 touchdowns, kicked two field goals and kicked 33 points after touchdowns for 237 points, and threw 16 touchdown passes. He gained 3,438 yards rushing and passing, and played almost every minute of his three year career. A solid 193 pounds, power runner noted for his cutbacks through tackle; usually with jersey ripped when tacklers could not hold on to him, was probably the finest ball carrier in the country in his time.

The handsome Minnesota halfback, who received his Heisman Trophy two days after Pearl Harbor, was voted best college player in the All Star game that year at Chicago. The spearhead of three of Bernie Bierman's greatest teams, he captained the Gophers to an undefeated National Championships in 1940 and '41. Although well over 200 pounds, he was one of the Big 10 Conference's fastest

Frank was in a Marine uniform when he accepted his trophy. He still holds the Southeastern Conference record for total offense — 2,399 yards — and the Orange Bowl total offense — 382 yards rushing and passing. He also passed for 2,331 yards during his college career. His 13 passes for 243 yards and three touchdowns, rushing for 138 yards including a 53-yard TD run, for a total 382 yards in
1943
ANGELO BERTELLI
Notre Dame — Back

He made the T formation click for the Fighting Irish until his entry into the Marine Corps in 1943. Bertelli racked up 2,582 net yards from scrimmage and completed 169 out of 324 passes in 26 games. Bertelli scored 29 touchdowns during his years at Notre Dame. His legend, what with the football and capacity for the big play gripped the attention of football fans and sportswriters alike. In his senior year, his team averaged more than 40 points a game.

1944
LESLIE HORVATH
Ohio State — Back

Les hit his peak in his senior year, gaining 924 yards on 163 carries for 5.7 yards per carry. He scored eight touchdowns, completed 14 of 32 passes for 344 yards, and played in all of his team’s nine games. One of the more versatile backs seen on any football team. He kicked, passed, blocked, tackled and carried OSU through a perfect season, all of which won him the title of the “Playing Coach.”

1945
FELIX “Doc” BLANCHARD
Army — Back

All America for three years, the 6-foot, 205-pound “Mr. Inside” scored 38 touchdowns and gained 1,908 yards on three powerhouse West Point teams that were unbeatable during the World War II years. The pulverizing fullback ran the 100 yards in ten flat. In his very first game against North Carolina, he averaged 58 yards on kickoffs, punt ed once for 40 yards, carried the ball four times for 4.5 yard average, although he only played 17 minutes.

1946
GLENN DAVIS
Army — Back

He was “Mr. Outside” of the famed Davis-Blanchard duo. Glenn scored 59 touchdowns in his career and gained an amazing 4,129 yards from rushing and passing for the Black Knights. He holds the major college record for most yards gained per play in one season — 11.7. Ranks as one of the most versatile in college football history. He averaged 58 minutes a game against a tough schedule. No major collegian ever approached his remarkable career average of almost one TD every nine plays.
1947
JOHN LUJACK
Notre Dame — Back

Considered one of the greatest T-formation collegiate quarterbacks of all times. Filling in for Angelo Bertelli who went into the Marines in 1943, he quarterbacked a 26-0 victory over the previously unbeaten Cadets. This star quarterback gained 2,080 yards for the Irish in three years and achieved a marvelous passing record of 144 completions out of 282 throws. He scored only six touchdowns, but his accurate arm accounted for many of Notre Dame’s 24 victories while at the Golden Dome.

1948
DOAK WALKER
SMU — Back

The greatest player to come out of the Southwest Conference. Walker was a junior when he won the Heisman Trophy. For three years he was an All American at Southern Methodist, where in 35 games he scored 303 points on 40 touchdowns, 60 extra points after touchdown and one field goal. Doak gained over 3,500 yards running and passing, and established several other Southwest Conference records that still stand. Led the Mustangs to the Cotton Bowl in 1948 and ’49.

1949
LEON HART
Notre Dame — End

The second lineman to win the Heisman Trophy; he was the most sought after player by the pro teams after his graduation. Hart, a 255-pound co-captain of Notre Dame at 6’ 5”, was considered by some experts to be all-time All America end. He blocked savagely, tackled viciously, carried the ball niftily on end-around plays and snipped with devastating effect from the fullback spot. In his four years with the Irish, he scored 14 touchdowns.

1950
VICTOR JANOWICZ
Ohio State — Back

Invaluable as a defensive player, he was the key factor in the Buckeyes’ success in 1950. Vic booted 26 extra points after touchdown, kicked three field goals, completed 32 of 77 passes for 561 yards, scored 12 touchdowns, took care of the punting and led Ohio State in scoring with 65 points. He led the Big Ten with 48 points and rushed the ball 700 yards. He was the second junior to win the
1951
RICHARD KAZMAIER
Princeton — Back

This mild-mannered Tiger scored 20 touchdowns and passed for 35 more in 27 games for Princeton. His passing and running accounted for 4,357 yards. During his career, Princeton never lost to Yale or Harvard. His team was the best in the East in 1951. He was the nation’s total offense leader his senior year and the most accurate passer in the country. Over a three-year span, Princeton won 22 successive games for a new all-time Nassau record.

1952
BILLY VESSELS
Oklahoma — Back

A great star on a star-studded Sooner team, Vessels scored 18 touchdowns, gained over 1,000 yards rushing and caught eight passes for 200 yards. His senior year, he threw 18 passes and completed seven for 209 yards and three touchdowns. A fierce competitor, he is best remembered for his running savagery against Notre Dame. In this game he scored three touchdowns. Against the Irish, he surged 195 yards rushing in 17 carries, for an average of 11.5 yards per carry.

1953
JOHN LATTNER
Notre Dame — Back

Lattner scored 20 touchdowns and 120 points for the Irish. He gained 1,726 yards from scrimmage and caught 39 passes for 479 yards. He advanced the ball 3,005 yards for the Irish by rushing, catching passes, returning punts and kickoffs and intercepting passes. Notre Dame lost only three times in his three years. The 195-pound smack-ove-halfback turned in fine performances in showcase games against the top caliber teams of Oklahoma, Purdue, Southern Cal. and Iowa.

1954
ALAN AMECHE
Wisconsin — Back

This stampeding fullback in 37 games in four years scored 25 touchdowns, gained 3,345 scrimmage yards and was mainly responsible for the Badgers 26 victories during 1951-54. His ability to play 55 or more minutes per game amplified his nickname into "The Iron Horse." He holds all rushing records for single game and season performances at Wisconsin, scoring more points and touchdowns than any player in the school's history. He was Wisconsin's greatest grid star.
1955

HOWARD CASSADY
Ohio State — Back

“Hopalong” was one of Ohio State’s best ever, scoring 37 touchdowns in 36 games for 222 points. He gained 2,466 yards rushing, for an average of 5.6 yards per try. A player’s player, his 964 yards with a total of 15 TDs was his greatest ever. Overlooked were his sparkling defensive plays, he never had a pass completed over him in four years of Big Ten competition. He still holds the Buckeyes yardage-gained record.

1956

PAUL HORNUNG
Notre Dame — Back

The blonde, 200-pound Golden Boy despite a mediocre Notre Dame team, carried the ball 94 times his senior year for 420 yards for an average of 4.5 yards per try. He completed 59 of 111 passes for 917 yards, three touchdowns and a .532 completion percentage. This gave him a total offensive figure of 1,337 yards. The Jack-of-all-trades could run, pass, block and tackle. He was probably the greatest all-around player in Notre Dame’s history.

1957

JOHN CROW
Texas A&M — Back

Despite early season injuries, Crow carried the ball his senior year 129 times for 562 yards, rushing for a 4.4 average. He scored six touchdowns and an extra point after for 37 points, intercepted five passes, caught two and passed for five touchdowns. The power hunting Bronco Nagurski type player operated both as a halfback

1958

PETER DAWKINS
Army — Back

Peter Dawkins, the 69th Army football captain and a polio victim, posed a double threat as a runner and left-handed passer. In three years, he rushed for 1,123 yards, threw 16 passes, seven for touchdowns, caught 27 passes for 716 yards, and scored 158 points, leading the cadets to an undefeated season. A Rhodes scholar, he ranked seventh in his senior class of 120 and was in the top 50 of
Billy Cannon of Louisiana State University gained 598 yards rushing, an average of 4.3 yards, completed two passes for 20 yards, caught 15 punts and ran them back for 221 yards, returned eight kickoffs for 191 yards, scored seven touchdowns and punted 44 times for an average of 40.3 yards. The shifty, slashing, 6'1", 210-pound "atomic cannon" was clocked in the hundred in 9.4 was the scourge of LSU's Southeastern Conference opponents for three years.

Joe Bellino, at 5'9" and 181 pounds, in Navy's 1960 season (9-1), gained 834 yards, over half his team's total of 1650 yards. He completed five of 14 passes, two for touchdowns, caught 15 passes for 264 yards and three touchdowns. His quick-kicks averaged 47.1 yards and he returned 5 punts for 97 yards and 11 kickoffs for 240 yards. He was Navy's chief scorer in 1960 with 18 touchdowns for 110 points.

Ernie Davis of Syracuse, a big, rugged 6'2", 212-pounder, played left halfback and was his team's leading ground-gainer for three seasons. He completed 1961 with 823 yards on 150 carries, averaging 5.5 yards. He scored 15 touchdowns and totaled 94 points, and led Syracuse in pass receiving with 16 catches for 157 yards. He broke Jim Brown's career records in rushing (2,386 yards), yards gained all ways (3,414), scoring (220 points) and touchdowns (35). Davis died of leukemia in May 16, 1963.

Terry Baker, Oregon State's quarterback, established an amazing record in total offense, running and passing for 4,980 yards. In 1962, he completed 112 passes out of 203 attempts and 1,738 yards, including 15 touchdown passes. He led his team in net yards gained rushing, averaging 4.5 yards per carry. He kicked 33 of his team's 42 punts, averaging 37.4 yards. A better than "B" student, he was the first Heisman winner to come from the west coast.
1963
ROGER STAUBACH
Navy — Back

Roger Staubach was hailed by Navy Coach Wayne Hardin as “the greatest quarterback Navy ever had.” In 1963, he completed more than 115 passes, nine for touchdowns, and as a sophomore completed 67 of 98 pass attempts and was the leading percentage passer in the nation. In the Michigan-Navy game of 1963, connected on 14 passes for 237 yards, and against West Virginia he completed 17 passes. He was the fourth junior to win the Heisman Trophy.

1964
JOHN HUARTE
Notre Dame — Back

The grim-jawed side-arm passer led Notre Dame to a brilliant season of nine victories in 10 games. Although he played only five minutes as a sophomore and 45 minutes as a junior, he established nine Notre Dame records and tied another. He completed 114 of 205 passes for 2,062 yards and 18 touchdowns for an average of 16.1 a completion in his senior year. He was the sixth Notre Dame player to win the Heisman Trophy.

1965
MIKE GARRETT
Southern California — Back

In three years with the Trojan teams he gained 4,876 yards in rushing, passing, receiving, punt returns and kickoff returns. This is approximately 2.7 miles. Garrett’s rushing record of 3,221 yards led the nation’s runners in 1965 and broke Ollie Matson’s 15-year old NCAA career mark. The 5-foot-9 193-pound halfback holds nearly all of USC’s post-WWII offensive records and many of the AIAW.

1966
STEVE SPURRIER
Florida — Back

Steve Spurrier, University of Florida quarterback, 6' 2"; 203 pounds broke so many Florida and Southeastern Conference records that his teammates called him “Batman.” This brilliant field general accumulated a tremendous total of 5,987 yards in passing and running during his three-year gridiron career that spanned 31 games. He completed 392 passes out of 603 attempts for a total yardage of...
Gary Beban quarterbacked UCLA to 23 victories against five losses and two ties in his three-year reign with the Bruins. He completed 240 of 454 passes for a total of 4,070 yards, while himself rushing for 1,280 yards, crossing the goal line 35 times and running for two 2-point conversions. Against USC his senior year, Beban completed 16 out of 24 passes for 301 yards and two touchdown strikes of 53 and 20 yards.

O. J. Simpson piled up a monumental record in two seasons at USC. In 18 games he gained 3,187 yards, scored 21 touchdowns in 1968 and 13 in 1967. His 40 carries in the UCLA game his senior year gave him an NCAA record of 334 for one season. His 205 yards in that game swelled his season total to 1,654 for another NCAA record. He was the second Heisman Trophy winner from USC.

The "Big Sooner" compiled a brilliant 3 year record, gaining over 100 or more net yards rushing in 17 consecutive games to set a new NCAA record. In over a three year span Owens has the most career carries 905, most net yards rushing 3,867 and most touchdowns 56; breaking the record of Army's Glenn Davis in the middle 40's. The Sooner fullback also scored the most points over a 3 year span 336 and most carries in two seasons 357-358.

In three seasons with the Indians his total offense record included most pass attempts 962, most pass completions 530, most net yards passing 7,544, most touchdown passes 52, most plays total offense 1,174, most yards total offense 7,867. His net yards passing and most yards total offense are NCAA records. When he connected for 22 of 36 passes for 268 yards against Washington, he broke the career passing mark of 7,076 yards held by Steve Ramsey of North Carolina.
1971
PAT SULLIVAN
Auburn—Back

As a three-season starter at Auburn Pat Sullivan led his team to 25 victories in 30 games. With Sullivan at the helm the Tigers averaged well over 34.4 points and 425.8 yards a game throughout his three-year tenure as quarterback. Sullivan himself accounted for 73 touchdowns (18 running, 55 passing) to equal the all-time NCAA mark. He was the first Heisman winner from one of John Heisman's old schools.

1973
JOHN CAPPELLETTI
Penn State—Back

John Cappelletti, Pennsylvania State University running back, in 1972 had the third best year in Penn State history when he gained 1,117 yards rushing. In 1973 he had the second best year in Penn State history rushing for 1,522 yards. In his two-year running career, he gained 100 yards in the thirteen games and had a career total of 2,639 yards and twenty-nine touchdowns for an average of 120 yards per game and 5.1 yards per carry. John's statistics only cover two years as running back inasmuch as he played defensive back as a Sophomore in 1971 and, interestingly enough, was an All-State Quarterback for Coach Jack Gottshall at Monsignor Bonner High School. John was named to virtually every All-America Team, including the Kodak All-America Team.

1972
JOHNNO RODGERS
Nebraska — Back

Sparkplugging the nation's number one team, Rodgers proved himself one of the most versatile backs in Cornhusker history. Operating as a punt returner, pass receiver, blocker, and runner, he broke offensive records by the dozens. In his three-year career he racked up 5,586 all-purpose yards for an N.C.A.A. record. His 72-yard punt return for the first touchdown ignited the Huskers’ thrilling 35-31 victory over Oklahoma in the Game of the Century in 1971.

1974

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR ARCHIE GRIFFIN
HEISMAN HIGHLIGHTS

The thirty-nine Heisman winners have played in 1,111 games, gained 121,063 yards, scored over 1,156 touchdowns and played before over 32 million people. Of the thirty-nine winners only four juniors have had the honor of capturing the award... Doc Blanchard of Army in 1945, Doak Walker of SMU in 1948, Vic Janowicz of Ohio State in 1950 and Roger Staubach of Navy in 1963... None of the four was able to repeat... Blanchard was fourth in the '46 balloting, won by his compatriot Glenn Davis, Walker was third in '49 when Leon Hart won, Janowicz dropped completely out of the 1951 voting, because of injuries; Roger Staubach of Navy did not place in the '64 balloting at all... Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard were the only sophomores to be runners-up in the balloting in 1944... Army had so many good men in the running that it resulted in a split vote for the cadets... Horvath received 412 votes, Davis and Blanchard garnered 524 votes between them.

The only other sophomore was Doak Walker who placed third on the ballot behind Leon Hart and Charlie Justice in '49... back to back... Yale in 1936 and '37 with Larry Kelley and Clint Frank and Army in 1945 and '46 with Doc Blanchard (Mr. Inside) and Glenn Davis (Mr. Outside)... It took Yale thirty-one years to place a candidate on the ballot again; Brian Dowling was ninth in the balloting in 1968... Of the thirty-nine winners, only one has been on a losing team, Paul Hornung the Golden Boy of Notre Dame... The Irish were 2-8 under Terry Brennan that year... The most one-sided margin in the history of the balloting was the 2,853 points received by O. J. Simpson in 1968, 1,750 points more than his nearest competitor, Leroy Keyes of Purdue... A real squeaker was Paul Hornung's margin of 72 votes over John Majors of Tennessee... Tommy McDonald of Oklahoma was 21 points behind Majors... The voting ran Hornung 1,066, Majors 994 and McDonald 973... The first black to win the award was Ernie Davis of Syracuse who won it in 1961... Three other blacks have won it since then: Mike Garrett in 1965 and O. J. Simpson in '68 of Southern California and Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska... The smallest of the Heisman winners was Davey O'Brien, the 1938 winner from TCU who was 5'7" and scaled 150 pounds... He was the first Heisman winner to emerge from the Southwest Conference... The biggest was the mastodonic Notre Dame end, Leon Hart, who won in 1949... The great all-around end measured 6'5" and came in at 260 pounds... A bridesmaid but never a bride is Purdue... In the last eight years the Boilemaakers have had a runner-up in five of the last eight years with no one lower than third on the ballot... There is no doubt that William Shakespeare, the Notre Dame back who was third in the voting in 35, the first year the trophy was awarded, received some votes on account of his name... which only goes to prove that the name is mightier than the sword, or the football... Needless to say, everyone of the Heisman winners has made an All-American team... Nine of them have made the list twice (Harmon, Frank, Sinkwich, Lujack, Hart, Lattner, Cassidy, Ernie Davis and Simpson)... Only three have been accorded All-America honors three times (Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis and Doak Walker)... Walker was the last three time consensus All-America... Geographically, the Heisman winners break down like this: The Midwest leads with 15; East 10; Pacific Coast 5; Southwest 3; South 4; and the Big Eight 2... Seven coaches have produced more than one Heisman winner... Frank Leahy, the Notre Dame mentor, leads the list with four (Bertelli, Lujack, Hart and Lattner)... Earl Blaik and his Black Knights had three (Davis, Blanchard and Dawkins)... Ducky Pond (Kelley and Frank), Wayne Hardin (Bellino and Staubach), Woody Hayes (Janowicz and Cassidy), John McKay (Garrett and Simpson) and Tommy Prothro, now at the reins with the San Diego Chargers (Baker, Oregon and Beban, UCLA)... Of the current 26 professional teams five have never had a Heisman winner on their squad (Bengals, Dolphins, Vikings, Saints and Giants)... Only eight Heisman winners have had their numbers retired (O'Brien, Kinnick, Harmon, Sinkwich, Bellino, Staubach, Blanchard and Davis)... All but three of the Heisman winners are living today... Kinnick lost his life on June 2, 1943... A pilot attached to an aircraft carrier, he crash-landed his lighter plane in the Pacific on returning from a mission and disappeared forever... Three and a half years earlier at his acceptance speech, he said, "I thank God I was born to the gridirons of the Midwest and not to the battle-fields of Europe"... Bruce Smith and Ernie Davis both died of cancer... Smith was 47 years old when he passed away on August 29, 1967... As for Davis, he died on May 18, 1963 after a 10 month battle against leukemia shortly after signing with the Cleveland Browns for a reported $80,000... He never played a game of pro ball... Some of the Heisman winners have been fortunate to play under the legendary coaches of their time... Berwanger (Stagg), Kelly and Frank (Pond), O'Brien (Dutch Meyer), Harmon (Crisler), Smith (Bierman), Sinkwich (Butts), Davis, Blanchard, and Dawkins (Blaik), Lujack, Bertelli, Hart and Lattner (Leahy), Janowicz and Cassidy (Hayes), Vessels (Wilkinson), Bellino and Staubach (Hardin), Ernie Davis (Schwartzwalder), Huarte (Parseghian), Garrett and Simpson (McKay), O'Brien, Smith, Bertelli, Blanchard and Davis, Lujack and Hart, have played on national championship teams... O'Brien, Sinkwich, Walker, Janowicz, Vessels, Ameche, Cassidy, Crow, Cannon, Ernie Davis, Bellino, Staubach, Baker, Spurrier, Beban, Simpson, Owens, Sullivan, Rodgers, and Cappelletti have gone to Bowl Games... Nicknames have been tagged on to the Heisman winners... Alan Ameche (The Horse)... Felix Blanchard (Doc)... Howard Cassidy (Hapalong)... Paul Hornung (Golden Boy)... The classic was wrapped around a pair of initials, O.J. It was unnecessary to identify Orenthal James Simpson beyond two initials... He became as readily recognizable as such other one-name sports legends as Wilt, Cassius and Bronco... Ten of the Heisman winners have been first-round draft choices by the pros... Jay Berwanger achieved double distinction of receiving the first Heisman Trophy and being the first man tapped in the initial NFL draft in 1936.
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December 3rd:

Archie Meets The Press;

Hayes Terms Him "Greatest Player"

by FRED G. JARVIS

It was 11:27 A.M. on December 3rd and in the lobby of the Downtown Athletic Club the carpenters and electricians were putting the finishing touches on a giant Christmas tree. To most of us it seemed a little early for Christmas. But for Archie Griffin, who had flown in from Columbus that morning, it was the perfect symbol of what the day would mean. Christmas came early for Archie this year—at about 12:07 P.M. when DAC proxy Ron Cobleigh announced that the 1974 Heisman Trophy had gone to the Ohio State Junior.

Griffin, accompanied by backfield coach Mickey Jackson and Heisman committeeman Irv Cross, seemed genuinely overwhelmed. Without question he was the 1974 favorite and his margin of victory over U.S.C.'s Anthony Davis would be termed a landslide in politics, yet he said he really never expected to win. And somehow you have to believe him. Later Woody Hayes was to tell us that Archie's greatest worry all year was that the media were neglecting Ohio State's great line. Griffin is not, obviously, an athlete in love with his own press clippings.

The press and television crews with their tripods and cables and metal boxes and mikes and cassettes poured over him like ants over a picnic table and the lights glared down as he mimicked the famous Trophy straight-arm stance. They asked the usual pointless questions ("Would you trade the Heisman Trophy for an Ohio State national championship?") and Archie answered in a soft voice, keeping his poise. But there must have been some other things in his mind, like the three exams scheduled for the following week and his physical condition for the Rose Bowl where he and Davis will compete. Coach Hayes got him excused from the exams so he could attend the Award Dinner tonight, which is only right. But don't chuckle; Griffin's not the stereotyped gladiator—he plans to go to law school and then, maybe, into politics.

Of course the pros might have something to offer more tempting than Blackstone—but that's in the future.

Some of the press got through to Woody Hayes on a phone hookup and Woody went all out for his halfback, characterizing him as a unique boy and team leader. He also said, and he's not noted for hyperbole, that Griffin was the greatest player he had ever seen.

Great for many reasons, but primary among them is his ability to break tackles. On play after play Archie leaves the field strewn with white-shirted defenders—his "string of pearls" in Hayes parlance. Of course this means that Griffin takes a terrific beating each Saturday around the thighs and knees. His fantastic string of over twenty Saturdays gaining one hundred yards or better means twenty Sundays of bruises and welts, and twenty Mondays when it's an uphill battle to walk to class. Hayes, the iron disciplinarian, recognizes the problem and doesn't let his superstar practice before Wednesday.

Woody also pointed out that Griffin could have gained much more yardage if he weren't so valuable. He's usually taken out in the third quarter to protect him from possible injury. And he could have scored more touchdowns, except that he blocks down at the goal line and the fullback carries.

Next year it may be difficult for this Heisman winner to continue his 100-yard string, but the coach feels the line and the blocking backs will work hard for Archie as a matter of pride. After all, Griffin's worked pretty hard for them.
D.A.C. FITNESS SEMINAR
Keys in to New Fitness Approach;
Dr. Gualtiere Explains Stress Testing

by Fred G. Jarvis

There is a fitness revolution going on right under our noses and most of us are not even aware of its existence.

The Physical Fitness Seminar at the Downtown Athletic Club on October 23rd was the harbinger of a sweeping new approach to health and conditioning which has been under development for several years but which is just now beginning to surface in a major way.

To understand just what is happening it is important to conjure up the old and still pervasive image of the physically fit man: a tapering torso, bulging biceps, washboard stomach muscles, legs like a Florentine statue—in short the Charles Atlas “body beautiful.” The theory for generations was that if a man looked powerful and fit he was in fact powerful and fit. By today’s standards, these classic Mr. Americas could well be on the bottom of the fitness heap. The new concept emphasizes the interior fitness of the body and sees muscles, no matter how magnificent, as decoration—useful, impressive, but not really relevant to top physical condition.

The seminar on October 23rd, led by Dr. William Gualtiere, dealt with the cornerstone of the new approach: cardio-vascular fitness. Dr. Gualtiere’s group, Cardio-metrics, deals with the preliminary step—measuring the body’s capacity for various kinds of exercise. Their function is aimed at business men who want to return to exercise after a long hiatus, but whose hearts, lungs, and capillaries may be weaker and less elastic than their outer physical appearance might indicate.

It is the cardio-vascular system—the internal workings of the machinery of the heart and blood distribution that has replaced the bicep as the focus of physical fitness. At the conclusion of this article we will include Dr. Gualtiere’s quite alarming examples of the types of men who are prone to heart attack and warning signs to look for.

The pioneer in the exercise-fitness revolution is without question Dr. Kenneth Cooper of the Aerobics Institute in Dallas. Over a decade ago Dr. Cooper came to prominence through the wide dissemination of his Air Force Exercise Program. Then his work with Dallas executives, most of whom were in lamentable shape, at Cooper’s Aerobics Institute established him as the leader of a new and unusual fitness approach.

The concept was quite simple: the value of exercise could be measured by the efficient utilization of oxygen in the blood stream. The best body was the one that converted its oxygen with the least effort—effort measured in terms of the work strain put on the individual heart. The goal of aerobic exercise was to be a strong heart and flexible vascular system—a system which delivered oxygen to the blood system with maximum efficiency.

You might ask, what has this lesson in physiology got to do with exercise? Everything. The heart, being a muscle, needs to be used like a muscle. It needs exercise just as any other muscle needs exercise. If you think of the heart as today’s biceps you begin to get the idea.

Dr. Cooper in many years of patient research, discovered that some exercises strengthened the heart and made it perform more efficiently, while other exercises had little or no aerobic effect. Curiously, sports like weight lifting, football, and baseball contributed almost no aerobic benefits. But sports with sustained motion like jogging, swimming, cycling and brisk walking ranked very high. Cooper explained that an aerobic effect was achieved after a certain amount of running, walking, etc. and the true benefits were derived from sustaining the level for several minutes or even hours. It’s almost as if the body were a car and received benefits at 60 mph. The period of acceleration, while necessary, was not an aerobic contribution. Perhaps this is why football ranked so low on the aerobic scale—all acceleration, or stop and start, no sustained driving.

The most concentrated of all exercise in Dr. Cooper’s findings was jogging and as a matter of fact the aerobic fitness norm is based on jogging 1½ miles in twelve minutes. If you can do that, you’re in excellent shape no matter what your muscles look like. But don’t try a mile and a half run if you’re out of condition and haven’t exercised regularly—at least three times a week.

Some sports like squash and handball rate high marks as aero-bics exercise, but tennis is not as effective, and, as you could guess, golf is only useful for the walking and the walking must be fast and steady to be of much use.

Exercise, though of paramount
importance, is not the only factor in the new approach to fitness. Stress, cholesterol, and smoking are negative forces which must be kept under constant attack. The evidence against smoking seems so overwhelming in terms of damage to the lungs, cardiovascular systems, speed, stamina, name it, that it is simply amazing that there are so many smokers among us.

Stress, on the other hand, is a debilitating force which is nearly invisible and consequently difficult to deal with. It's hardly a secret that the pace of life in 1974 is so rapid, the daily pressures so manifold, that the majority of Americans find it harder and harder to cope with the complexities. The inability to "take things in stride" produces stress. Unhappy personal relationships produce it; worry over money and job security produces it; inability to perform up to expected levels produces it. The effect of stress on the cardiovascular system is devastating, but aside from the wholesale ingestion of tranquilizing drugs, there is very little medical science can do to alleviate the tension. Exercise, however, especially of the aerobic type has been quite successful in combating the effects of stress. This area of research will engage the best efforts of cardiologists, physical therapists, and other scientists for at least another decade before anything is conclusively proved, but it is safe to assume that consistent exercise programs can only be beneficial in allowing stress victims to "let off steam" in a constructive way.

Newspapers and magazines have recently taken up the cholesterol scare as another of their causes. High cholesterol levels are thought to be very dangerous signs for the health of the cardiovascular system. Animal fats and nuts, egg yolks, heavy cream, and a host of good things to eat and cook with are the villains. They clog the arterial walls with deposits and make the heart pump harder to get blood through. They block the small capillaries and so

plained by the fact that the men of these countries exercise much more than their American counterparts, bicycle more, walk and run more. The exercise factor may play an important part in metabolizing cholesterol in the blood stream. There will be a lot more

(continued on page 59)

Fire Commissioner John O'Hagan and Sandy Sanocevero watch a stress test in action.
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John A. Mowbray, Jr. is President of Mowbray Marine Enterprises, diversified throughout the Marine Industry—dealing in the purchase and sale of all types of floating equipment, as well as having an expanding cargo chartering department. Born in Morristown, New Jersey, he graduated from Syracuse University with a B.S.

He joined the Downtown Athletic Club in June 1958 and has served on many Club Committees, namely, Golf, House Sub-Committees and the Finance, Planning and Advisory Committees; also, is currently serving on the Golf Committee. John served as a D.A.C. Governor from May 1969 to May 1973, as well as having been Chairman of the Audit Committee for two years.

Having served as President for several years—1966-1969, he is still very active in the Spring Brook Country Club. He is also a member of the Whitehall Club, Knights of Columbus, Propeller Club, as well as being Treasurer of the Chislers Club of the Port of New York for the last several years.

In sports, he is active in golf and tennis.

Jack resides in Morristown, New Jersey with his wife, Jean, and their four children—three girls and one boy.
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Seventeen of the Heisman Trophy winners are enshrined, among football’s greatest players and coaches, in the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame in New York City. Those memorialized in the Hall of Fame are truly the greatest of All-America players. They have been selected on the basis of performance and elected by a blue ribbon jury of college football experts.

There are now 321 players and 73 coaches in the Hall elected from over 2,000,000 who have played the game. A player becomes eligible for consideration by the Foundation’s Honors Court ten years after graduation; a coach three years after retirement.

The Honors Court is composed of twelve of the nation’s gridiron experts selected by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame from the eight collegiate districts, with four members-at-large. Each representative serves four years. The Honors Court Chairman is the distinguished sport director and vice president of the Nashville (Tennessee) Banner.

In the Hall, the records of Jay Berwanger, Larry Kelley, Clinton Frank, Nile Kinnick, Davey O’Brien, Tom Harmon, Bruce Smith, Frank Sinkwich, Angelo Bertelli, Les Horvath, Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis, Johnny Lujack, Doak Walker, Leon Hart, Dick Kazmaier, and Billy Vessels stand alongside the names and deeds of such gridiron heroes as Red Grange, Jim Thorpe, Sammy Baugh, Benny Friedman, Pop Warner, Alonzo Stagg, Doc Heisman and Knute Rockne. These immortal players and coaches have indeed achieved the “highest honor.”

The Foundation’s new President is Heisman Trophy winner Dick Kazmaier, and the Chairman of the Board is Vincent Draddy.
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Heisman Winners: Berwanger to Cappelletti

There have been forty winners to date, including this year, of the Heisman Memorial Trophy Award. Notre Dame has been the giant in capturing the “Oscar” of collegiate football. The Fighting Irish have led with six winners (Angelo Bertelli, Johnny Lujack, Leon Hart, John Lattner, Paul Hornung and John Huarte). Army and Ohio State run second (Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis, and Pete Dawkins for the Black Knights and Les Horvath, Vic Janowicz and Howard “Hapalong” Cassady for the Buckeyes). Yale, Navy, Southern California and Oklahoma have two each (Larry Kelley and Clinton Frank for the Elis; Joe Bellino and Roger Staubach for the Middies; Mike Garrett and O. J. Simpson for the Trojans and Billy Vessels and Steve Owens for the Sooners. John Cappelletti, last year’s recipient, was the first player from Penn State to receive the award. Only two ends have won the trophy (Kelley of Yale and Hart of Notre Dame). In fact, only four linemen have been as high as second in the voting since 1949 (Kurt Burris, Oklahoma; Alex Karras, Iowa; Tom Brown, Minnesota and Howard Twilley of Tulsa). Of the backs, 24 have been halfbacks, 2 full backs and 12 quarterbacks.
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The Club cornerstone was laid by President Walter L. Conwell on November 19, 1929, just after the stock market crash. The building, 35 stories and sun deck, was completed, fully equipped and had its official opening on October 1, 1930 in the depth of the depression. It took a number of years to prove that the original idea was sound. Today, the impressive building is part of the booming financial center of the world; the 4000-member Club stands right in the path of a downtown redevelopment, with a handsome building free of debt.

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research in this field, too, before the answers are in any way definitive.

One of the unfortunate by-products of the current recession is that many large corporations who would like to involve their executives in fitness programs simply don't have the money available for them. But the desire on top management levels is real. And there are many new companies ready to supply equipment and programs. Yet at the moment this new industry is stillborn and it's every man for himself.

But the fitness message is percolating on all levels and in every age group. As one very significant indicator we can point to last year's membership drive at the Downtown Athletic Club which brought in 1200 new members in two months. The overriding, almost unanimous reason given by new members for joining the club was the desire to use the athletic facilities. The Athletic Department, under the direction of Rudy Riska and staffed by such fitness experts as Paul Mastropasqua (Mr. New Jersey), is alive to the changing directions of physical fitness programs. The Fitness Seminar on October 23rd is the first of many such instructional, valuable sessions. The goal is top cardiovascular condition for every member — and with increasing publicity and understanding it is a goal that may soon be within reach.

Now in case you decide to go out tomorrow and run your aerobic mile and a half in twelve minutes, I am including the talk given at the club by Dr. Gualtieri which may open your eyes to what is involved and how best to proceed.

### The Case For Exercise Stress Testing

Jim, 46-year-old lawyer, was rounding the turn of his thirty-second lap on the 1/16-mile track

(Continued on page 60)
when he felt that chest pressure again—a feeling that he had experienced occasionally ever since he began jogging four months earlier. He decided to ignore it, as he had in the past, and picked up his speed to complete the 2-mile run in his usual 14 minutes. While walking and “cooling off” after the run, the pressure feeling intensified and became actual pain; he felt nauseous and faint, and within a few seconds found himself falling to the floor. One hour later, he was fully conscious and found himself on his back in an emergency room, hearing from the doctor, who was viewing a strip of his electrocardiogram, that there were strong preliminary results that he had had a heart attack.

Howard, 37-year-old advertising executive, was pleased with himself as he was changing into his tennis gear. He finally had made it. This was the first time in well over a year that he had opened his locker door—business commitments and personal problems had left him no free time to engage in either tennis or squash, two sports that he enjoyed and had managed to play at least once or twice a week since graduating from college. As he walked onto the court, he became quite conscious of the fact that his tennis shorts and shirt were very tight—apparently the “kidding” remark made a week earlier by Sam, his business associate, that he looked heavier by some 15 lbs. was a fact. He never was one to weigh himself regularly, although he had stepped on a scale two months ago while waiting for a flight, and had found that it registered 9 lbs. more than his school weight of 175 lbs. “Yes, with the many business luncheons during the past 6 months, the snacks between meals, I have put on the weight.” The tennis balls seemed to be coming at him faster and farther away. “Why am I so tired—this is only the third game of the first set.” He signaled to his opponent that he wanted to stop. He walked over to the chair, picked up the towel, and began wiping the perspiration. He didn’t feel “right”—he indicated to a fellow tennis player close by that his heart was racing, and, on taking his pulse, he also noted that there were skipped beats. He asked to be taken to the nearest hospital. Howard’s electrocardiogram at the hospital revealed that his heart was beating irregularly, and that the irregularity was severe enough that medication was necessary to normalize the heart rate. In response to the doctor’s questions, Howard reported that he had experienced similar heart “racing” episodes in the past, particularly when he was either under extreme emotional tension or when he was involved with moderate exertion, such as climbing the three flights of subway stairs or carrying a couple of grocery bags from the car to the kitchen.

Harry, 50-year-old dentist, and his wife couldn’t understand how it was possible. They were discussing the heart attack he had suffered three days earlier while swimming in the pool at the country club. What was most puzzling to the two of them was the clean bill of health he had received from his personal physician one week earlier following his annual physical examination. He distinctly remembered the doctor’s saying that the electrocardiogram was normal, as it had been for the previous 10 years. He remembered how pleased he had been with this result because of his strong family history (his father had died of a heart attack at the age of 52, and his younger brother, at 40, had had a heart attack four months earlier.) He recalled the discussion he had had with his wife during the drive to the country club the day “it” happened: he would attempt to lose 15 lbs. this coming year, cut down the saturated fats, and begin a regular program of exercise. In fact, his swimming that day was to be the start of the program of exercise. He still couldn’t believe that “it” had happened. He remembered that he had had so little chest discomfort at the poolside after six laps of the 40-foot pool. It was only at the very strong insistence of his wife that he consented to call his doctor and ask that he be examined that evening. The doctor admitted him to the hospital within minutes following his review of the electrocardiogram.

Actual cases? Yes. Each pointing up an event that happens hundreds of times each day—people “come down” with a heart attack or other heart problems that appear to be directly related to exercise participation.

The view that exercise causes heart problems is shared by many, unfortunately, and is fostered by individuals who are intimately involved with situations similar to those described above. The fact of the matter is quite the contrary. Numerous research studies have established an association between a sedentary life style and an increased incidence of heart disease.

The adage that exercise cannot hurt a healthy heart is a well-founded principle in exercise
physiology. The heart's adaptation to exercise is such that it can be described in terms of physiologic enlargement, and more forceful and efficient heart action. It is unfortunate that the so-called "athlete's heart" carried a negative connotation for so many years.

In each of the three cases reported here, exercise can be viewed as the agent responsible for bringing to the surface existing, undetected heart problems. That exercise can be effectively used by the clinician to assist him in the diagnosis of heart disease has been known for many years. The familiar Master Test, in which an individual is required to traverse steps as a prescribed frequency and time (with electrocardiographic monitoring in a reclining position immediately after the exercise period), was the forerunner of the treadmill and bicycle-ergometer stress testing in use today. Had Jim, Howard and Harry undergone an exercise stress test, there is a strong likelihood that their underlying heart problems would have become known and appropriately treated.

The increased sensitivity of the stress electrocardiogram over the electrocardiogram obtained at rest, for detecting early signs of coronary artery disease, is now well-established. The question of who should undergo a stress test can be summarized by any one of the following conditions:

1. Your cardiac profile — unfavorable rating regarding the heart disease risk factors.
2. Chest pressure/pain, usually associated with exertion and emotional situations.
3. Irregular heart beats at rest and following exercise.
4. Prior to participation in an exercise program following years of inactivity.
5. Desire for specific exercise recommendations regarding present exercise program.

If you identify with one or more of these conditions, you should seriously discuss the question of exercise stress testing with your personal physician.
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Congratulations to Archie Griffin
for leading the way in college football
By Dana Dunn
11—19—75

A good close look at the Heisman Trophy, awarded each year to the nation's best college football player, can bring to mind memories of great names out of the past. Blanchard, Hornung, Cassady, Horvath, Janowicz, Simpson and most recently Griffin, to name a few.

THE APPROXIMATELY 50-pound trophy with the solid bronze halfback stiffarming the air has represented supremacy in college football for the last 39 years.

Fans of Ohio State football over the past four years who have seen Archie Griffin perform to the fullest expectations of the John W. Heisman Trophy now have a chance to see just what he won.

The University recently received its copy of the trophy which is an exact duplicate of the one Griffin was awarded by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York at last January's award presentation.

IT IS TO BE on permanent display in St. John Arena and is presently located in the lobby just off the main ticket office.

A spokesperson for the Downtown Athletic Club said the practice of issuing two trophies was originated in the early 1960s. It seemed only fitting the school who allowed the individual to compete in the first place receive the proper recognition also.

Bob Ries, director of ticket sales and also in charge of St. John's exhibits and awards placement, said the stadium maintenance crew built the tripod which supports the trophy.

"MORE THAN one precaution has been taken to protect the trophy from theft," he said.

The monetary value of the trophy is around $325 although the pure aesthetic value would be worth much more to anybody, especially the winner.

Ries said plans are now being made to have a color portrait of Griffin hung above the trophy along with a list of all his accomplishments.

This replica of the Heisman Trophy is located in the trophy area of St. John Arena. It is awarded by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York as is the Heisman.
Each year since 1935, the Downtown Athletic Club of New York has presented the Heisman Trophy to the nation’s outstanding collegiate football player.

Designed by New York sculptor Frank Eliscu, the 25-pound bronze statue depicts a football player “side-stepping and straight-arming” a tackler. Ed Smith, a friend of Eliscu and a standout player for New York University, was the model for the trophy.

Originally called the DAC Trophy, the name was changed to the Heisman Memorial Trophy in 1936, following the death of John W. Heisman, who at the time of his passing was director of athletics at the DAC.

Members of the media select the annual winner. More than 1,000 writers and broadcasters, from six geographical regions, vote each year.

The very first Heisman recipient was Jay Berwanger of Chicago. Ohio State has had five Heisman winners (the second highest total of any school), including the only two-time winner, Archie Griffin.

(L-R) Les Horvath, Archie Griffin, Howard “Hop” Cassady, and Vic Janowicz.

The Official Ohio State Football Program

September 12, 1987

Year Player, College, Pos.
1935 Jay Berwanger, Chicago, HB
1936 Larry Kelley, Yale E
1937 Clint Frank, Yale, HB
1938 Davey O’Brien, TCU, QB
1939 Nile Kinnick, Iowa, HB
1940 Tom Harmon, Michigan, HB
1941 Bruce Smith, Minnesota, HB
1942 Frank Sinkwich, Georgia, HB
1943 Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame, QB
1944 Les Horvath, Ohio State, QB
1945 *Doc Blanchard, Army, HB
1946 Glenn Davis, Army, HB
1947 John Lujack, Notre Dame, QB
1948 *Doak Walker, SMU, HB
1949 Leon Hart, Notre Dame, E
1950 *Vic Janowicz, Ohio State, HB
1951 Dick Kazmaier, Princeton, HB
1952 Billy Vessels, Oklahoma, HB
1953 John Lattner, Notre Dame, HB
1954 Alan Ameche, Wisconsin, FB
1955 Howard Cassady, Ohio State, HB
1956 Paul Hornung, Notre Dame, QB
1957 John Crow, Texas A&M, HB
1958 Pete Dawkins, Army, HB
1959 Billy Cannon, LSU, HB
1960 Joe Bellino, Navy, HB
1961 Ernie Davis, Syracuse, HB
1962 Terry Baker, Oregon St., QB
1963 *Roger Staubach, Navy, QB
1964 John Huarte, Notre Dame, QB
1965 Mike Garrett, Southern Cal, HB
1966 Steve Spurrier, Florida, QB
1967 Gary Beban, UCLA, QB
1968 O.J. Simpson, Southern Cal, HB
1969 Steve Owens, Oklahoma, HB
1970 Jim Plunkett, Stanford, QB
1971 Pat Sullivan, Auburn, QB
1972 Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, FL
1973 John Cappelletti, Penn State, HB
1974 *Archie Griffin, Ohio State, HB
1975 Archie Griffin, Ohio State, HB
1976 Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh, HB
1977 Earl Campbell, Texas, HB
1978 *Billy Sims, Oklahoma, HB
1979 Charles White, Southern Cal, HB
1980 George Rogers, South Carolina, HB
1981 Marcus Allen, Southern Cal, HB
1982 *Herschel Walker, Georgia, HB
1983 Mike Rozier, Nebraska, HB
1984 Doug Flutie, Boston College, QB
1985 Bo Jackson, Auburn, HB
1986 Vinny Testaverde, Miami (Fla.), QB

*Won the award as a junior
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Ohio State's Heisman Trophy winners with former Buckeye Head Coach, the late Woody Hayes. From left are: Les Horvath, Archie Griffin, Hayes, Vic Janowicz and Howard "Hopalong" Cassady.

THE HEISMAN TROPHY

The most coveted individual award in college football, the Heisman Trophy is awarded each season to the nation's most outstanding college football player. Over the years, Ohio State has produced five Heisman Trophy winners, including Archie Griffin, the award's only two-time winner.

Each year since 1935, the Downtown Athletic Club of New York has presented the Heisman Trophy to the nation's outstanding college football player. More than 1,000 writers and broadcasters from six geographical regions select the Heisman winner.

The first Buckeye to win the award was quarterback Les Horvath in 1944. He was followed by halfback Vic Janowicz (1950), Howard "Hopalong" Cassady (1955) and Griffin (1974 and 1975).

Originally called the DAC Trophy, the name was changed to the Heisman Memorial Trophy in 1936, following the death of John W. Heisman, who at the time of his passing was the director of athletics at the DAC.

The trophy itself, a 25-pound bronze statue depicting a football player side-stepping and straight-arming a tackler, was designed by New York sculptor Frank Eliscu. Ed Smith, a standout player at New York University and a friend of Eliscu, was the model for the trophy.
OSU's George leads list of Governor's Award winners

A Heisman Trophy winner; a Republican media consultant and a one-time Columbus shoe company operator are among winners of the 47th annual Governor's Awards.

Awards to six Ohioans — the highest honor bestowed by the governor — will be presented by Gov. George V. Voinovich at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Hyatt on Capitol Square. The awards are cosponsored by the Ohio Newspaper Association.

Voinovich said the winners “are a diverse group ... but they all share the same determination, motivation and commitment to make a positive difference in their pursuits.”

The honorees are:
- Roger Alles, a Warren, Ohio, native and Emmy-winning journalist who served as media consultant to Presidents Reagan and Bush.
- Arthur Kobaeker of Columbus, founder of the Kobaeker Co., and creator of the “I Know I Can” program in Columbus schools.
- Lydia Harris of Cleveland, principal at S. Aldelbert Elementary School, whose students have a 100 percent high school graduation rate.
- Bishop Anthony Pilla of Cleveland, president of the National Conference of Bishops and well known for humanitarian activities.
- Ronald Rosser of Roseville, a Medal of Honor winner.
Mr. Clean

Joe Matyas, a member of the St. John cleanup crew, polishes the case that holds Eddie George's Heisman trophy.