



BOSTON PATRIOTS
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THE HARVARD STORY

George F. Bennett, Treasurer of Harvard University, and William H. Sullivan, Jr., President of the Boston Patriots Football Club, have announced that they had reached substantial agreement for the use of the Harvard Stadium by the Patriots for the seven home games on their 1970 schedule.

Mr. Bennett said that Harvard was pleased to find a basis for agreement that would provide the Patriots with a Boston playing field pending the completion of their Foxboro stadium for their 1971 season. He pointed out that the arrangements made for this short-term use of the Harvard Stadium by the Patriots call for a minimum of interference with Harvard's own athletic programs.

Mr. Sullivan said:

"This is an historical day in the life of the Patriots because the action of Harvard ('pro bono publico') lends a strong benediction to the conviction that the Patriots are good for the community. Fair Harvard was never fairer in working out, through its appointed representatives, the arrangements for the occupancy of the Stadium.

"Throughout the negotiations every courtesy was extended to our counsel, Mr. William F. Finucane, and to me. In both public and private observations Harvard had reasonably and consistently maintained that it could not consider the temporary use of the Stadium until the Patriots had a permanent home. With this accomplished, Mr. Bennett fulfilled the commitment that, with a permanent home, Harvard would be ready to discuss the temporary usage of the Stadium. We are very happy in the result and in the gracious manner in which it was accomplished."

The agreement between Harvard and the Patriots is contingent upon the prompt and successful completion of the financing of the Foxboro stadium for use by the Patriots in their 1971 season. A formal agreement is being prepared for early signature.

Dedication



The 1970 Boston Patriots News Media Guide is dedicated to the memory of three very important men in the life of the Boston Patriots. Although now passed away, these men would find their faith forged clearly in the future of the Patriots. It is fitting that "Colonel" Dan Marr, Edgar Turner and George Sargent be remembered at this time of optimism — this beginning of the decade of the '70s for the Pats — when many of their earlier efforts and loyalties are now manifested in an exciting and bright new future for the club they helped to found and build in the prior decade of the '60s.

These three big contributors to the pioneering of successful pro football in Boston are now succeeded by their capable sons and families. The club's first loss at an age much before his time was George Sargent, succeeded first by brother Frank and wife Hester, and now by son Lee; then the unfortunate passing of Treasurer Edgar Turner brought about succession by son Phil; most recently, the loss of the beloved "Colonel" Dan Marr has brought about renewed participation by sons Dan Jr., and Bob.

On behalf of all of the Patriots' family, Pats' president Bill Sullivan echoes the following sentiment as these men continue to be remembered: "I am sure that they would have felt deeply the success of our current times. They were so important, each in his own way, in getting us started along the road back in 1960. Now, as we are faced with a great future, we will remember that the spirit they gave is our gain."

1970 Boston Patriots Club Directory

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Dear Friends in the Media:

The decade of frequent frustration and occasional success has been crowned by the vote of the townspeople of Foxborough which will result in the building of the new home of the Patriots.

No one is more aware than I of the major contribution made by the press, radio, and television people of New England in helping us to solve the problem.

Additionally, no one is more cognizant than the writer of this message of the fact that the avalanche of publicity surrounding the situation helped to swing the pendulum in our direction for many years. What indicates more clearly than any words of mine the validity of the statement which I have just made is the startling evidence that our season ticket sales are setting new records every day. For this, and other assistance over the years, I extend a sincere word of thanks.

Sincerely,


William H. Sullivan, Jr

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PRE-SEASON TRAINING CAMP

The campus of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst will once again be the site of the training camp of the Boston Patriots. Both veterans and rookies will report on July 20. Actual two-a-day sessions begin on July 23.

"We feel we could not beat the facilities of UMass anywhere," said head coach Clive Rush. The workouts, scheduled for 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M., will be open to the public. Training Camp Phone Numbers are as follows:

Clive Rush (413) 549-0100
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(413) 549-1567

The team and staff will be quartered at the James House — which is in the new high rise apartment area opposite the campus entrance to the stadium.

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All of the ten year history of the American Football League has been compiled in this year's edition of the Sporting News' Official AFL Guide. Any past records and statistics on the Patriots and the league not available in this press guide are in the League Guide. The Guide—in the form of a history—will act as a supplement to this book. It is available through the Patriots' Publicity Office. Members of the Pats' press, radio and TV corps will receive copies in the mail.

THE FOXBORO STORY

Touchdown! The first of many to follow was greeted by the roar of a turnaway crowd in the Massachusetts town of Foxboro, the future home base of pro football in New England. The occasion was the town meeting of this past April 13. The site was the Foxboro High School. The purpose was to vote on whether or not the residents of the small New England community wanted a new football stadium built in their town . . . a stadium that would be the new home of the Boston Patriots.

The preliminaries were exciting. Theater and Bay State Raceway owner E. M. Loew offered free land. Interested leaders canvassed their fellow townspeople and found almost total acceptance and enthusiasm.

Arrangements between the town, Mr. Loew and the Patriots were finalized. If the town wanted a stadium, a private Realty Trust would be formed to build it.

The largest throng ever to turn out for any issue in Foxboro's history loudly and happily voted in favor — 1852 to 84. Even those closest to the town pulse in such matters were amazed with the overwhelming turnout and the heavy percentage in favor — 98.3.

Pats' president Bill Sullivan, financial leader Phil David Fine and construction specialist Dan Marr, Jr. were among the team's board members on hand for the heartening results. Gino Cappelletti and Jon Morris led the contingent of players. Press, radio and television representation was there from throughout New England.

In the wake of the events of that evening, and following the announcement of the Patriots' best schedule ever, pro football fever has been at a record high even in the midst of the off-season. One of the big causes for future optimism is the location of the stadium and the easy access it offers to all New England football fans. Foxboro sits in the middle of New England's three largest cities (Boston, Worcester and Providence, R.I.) — accessible from each by major interstate highways and well within one hour's driving time. Other urban areas such as Springfield and Hartford (Conn.), Merrimack Valley and the Northern New England states lay just beyond. The stadium site will draw on a population of nearly six million people within a 50-mile radius.

With the situation now nearing completion, plans are formulated for a stadium built especially for football, with seats for 61,500 people. Nearly 50,000 will be sideline seats. The modern facility will be equipped with artificial turf and lighting suitable for night games and color television.

HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS

1959

November 29 — Franchise awarded to William H. Sullivan, Jr.

December — Nine other equal owners announced, including Joseph E. Sullivan, the late Dan Marr, Paul Sonnabend, the late Edgar Turner, Ed McMann, Dean Boylan, Dom DiMaggio, John Ames, Jr., and the late George Sargent. Mike Holovak becomes first executive hired as Director of Player Personnel.

1960

January—Ed McKeever named General Manager. Public contest held that produced name of Patriots. Red, white and blue chosen as official colors. Lou Saban named Head Coach.

Became first professional sports club to issue public stock. William Kemble elected to represent 1600 non-voting stockholders.

July 4 — Fittingly opened first training camp at University of Massachusetts in Amherst. More than 300 players passed through camp before completion.

July 30 — Defeated Buffalo 28-7 in the first AFL pre-season game ever played. Bob Dee recovered fumble to score first touchdown.

August 14 — Presented first professional sports event ever held in Harvard Stadium, losing preseason charity contest to Dallas Texans.

September 9 — Played league's first regular season game and dropped 13 to 10 decision to Denver at Boston University Field. 21,597 fans welcomed pro football back at Boston after 11-year absence.

November 18 — Drew AFL's first sellout crowd with 27,123 for 24 to 10 loss to Houston.

1961

January — Engineered league's biggest trade to date, acquiring Babe Parilli and Billy Lott from Oakland Raiders in return for Alan Miller, the late Dick Christy and Hal Smith.

October 10 — Mike Holovak replaced Lou Saban as head coach after 2-3 start. Mike introduced shotgun quarterback system, alternating Parilli and Butch Songin each play and had 7-1-1 for rest of season, but Houston went unbeaten to clinch Eastern title by one game. Parilli took over as No. 1 quarterback for last three games. Gino Cappelletti, converted to split end, won first of five scoring titles.

1962

April — George Sargent died suddenly and his share of ownership was taken over by his brother Francis, present Governor of Massachusetts.

A George Sargent Memorial trophy was established to go annually to Patriot player who best exemplified qualities of the deceased owner.

Forrester (Tim) Clark took over interests of John Ames.

Holovak added new staff of Assistant Coaches in Art Spinney, Marion Campbell, and Fred Bruney.

Opened home season with 34 to 21 win over Houston at Harvard Stadium before 32,276 fans, comprising a record Boston crowd up until that time. Nick Buoniconti made first start in this game.

Babe Parilli suffered broken collar-bone in 10th game when Pats were leading Eastern Division by half-game. Ultimately lost title by same margin on final weekend.

1963

Bill Sullivan elected President of AFL for first of two straight terms that were highlighted by signing of new five-year, \$36,000,000 Television contract with National Broadcasting Co.

Shifted home field to Fenway Park.

Played home opener at Boston College to complete cycle of appearing at three Greater Boston universities with large enough playing accommodations.

December 28 — Won Eastern Division title with 26 to 8 triumph at Buffalo in AFL's only division playoff in history.

1964

Lost championship game in San Diego, 51-10.

Mike Holovak named General Manager in addition to Head Coach.

Tom Addison elected first president of Players' Association.

Compiled best season's record of all time with 10-3-1 mark, but lost Division title with 24 to 14 defeat by Buffalo in final regular season game before new Boston record crowd of 38,021 in blizzard at Fenway Park.

Gino Cappelletti, who set new scoring record of 155 points that still stands, was named AFL's Most Valuable Player.

Babe Parilli was unanimous selection as All-League quarterback.

1965

Club offices moved from original site at 522 Commonwealth Ave. to 78 Lansdowne St., adjacent to Fenway Park.

Jim Nance is signed out of Syracuse.

Despite first losing season in Holovak regime, Nick Buoniconti sweeps individual honors as unanimous All-league middle linebacker and winner of both Sargent and 1776 Club awards.

1966

Rommie Loudd joins coaching staff as first member of his race to achieve that position in AFL. David H. McConnell and Robert C. Wetenhall of New York joined list of owners after purchasing interests of Dean Boylan and Dom DiMaggio.

June 8 — Merger with National Football League is announced with Bill Sullivan having served on three-man AFL committee that effected marriage.

Led Eastern Division in quest of first Super Bowl until final weekend of season when upset by Jets in New York.

Set new Boston attendance record of 39,350 for 14 to 3 win over Buffalo.

Holovak named Coach-of-the-Year; Jim Nance the AFL's Most Valuable Player; Babe Parilli Comeback-of-the-Year; and Gino Cappelletti won fifth scoring title.

1967

Mrs. George Sargent became first woman director.

Faced NFL opposition for first time by entertaining Baltimore Colts and Washington Redskins in preseason contests at Harvard Stadium.

Mike Holovak given new five-year contract as general manager and head coach.

Rommie Loudd named Director of Player Personnel, another "first" for his race.

Produced another "first" when first five games were played on road.

Fifth game was scheduled "home" opener played in San Diego (second time in year) when Fenway Park was unavailable because of Red Sox in World Series.

Despite 3-10-1 figures, set record for last-place club by placing seven players on East All-Star squad that edged West at Jacksonville, Fla.

1968

Mrs. George Sargent passed owner's interest to son Lee, a decorated Vietnam Marine veteran.

New Directors elected included Phil David Fine, Charles J. Richardson, Bernard Baldwin, and Dan and Bob Marr, sons of the late Colonel Dan Marr.

Ed McMann resigned as director.

Fifth annual Ecumenical Game announced for Labor Day, Sept. 2, at Harvard Stadium with Philadelphia Eagles as opponents.

Announced that scheduled "home" opener with New York Jets will be played Sept. 22 at Birmingham, Alabama because of lack of suitable Boston area site in early season.

1969

A new era began when Clive Rush was hired as Vice President and Head Coach, January 30.

George H. Sauer was named the new General Manager, February 12.

Training camp opened July 10 at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, a move back to the site of the first camp the Pats ever held.

The Patriots — with a total of only seven wins in two previous seasons — entered the final two weeks of the season with the best second half record of any Eastern Division AFL team.

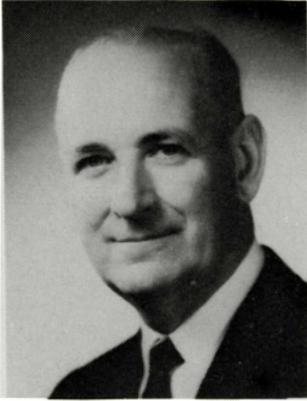
1970

The Pats had six starters on the Eastern All-Star team in the final AFL All-Star Game and AFL game before the completion of the merger into the NFL.

Foxboro was selected as the site of a new stadium to be constructed as the new home of the Patriots.

The Pats signed top choice Phil Olsen to become the first team in the new AFC to sign all of its 1970 draft choices.

Harvard University announced it would allow the Pats to play their seven regular season at Harvard Stadium — contingent on successful completion of financing arrangements on the new Foxboro Stadium.



BILL SULLIVAN
PRESIDENT

(excerpts courtesy of Boston Herald Traveler)

Every morning at 10 minutes to six, William H. Sullivan Jr. arises from his bed and pads his way toward the study of his Wellesley home to begin plowing through a never-ending mountain of correspondence and documents. In past days and years, he probably was content to go directly to his desk and begin his work, with perhaps a brief, wistful stop for a dream-like stare at an invisible stadium outside his window.

It would not be surprising now to see the master of the Sullivan household walk to his window every morning at 10 minutes to six, face in a southeasterly direction toward Foxboro and profoundly bow three times. For it is in Foxboro, a few hundred yards off U.S. 1, that Billy Sullivan is preparing to lay the permanent foundation for his greatest achievement during 33 years in the business of athletics.

In the past three months, he successfully has managed to snatch his Boston Patriots, an oft-times maligned and forgotten child, from the clutches of ambitious new parentage and build for them a permanent home suitable for more than 60,000 visitors on any or up to a dozen days per year.

Billy Sullivan and the Patriots. That's all you seemed to hear for the past decade, so often that it may have been impossible to separate one from the other. Most often they were intertwined because the life of one became, in great measure, the existence of the other. No, Billy Sullivan cannot be blamed if he quite often doesn't look from any window toward Foxboro and the dream stadium that no longer will be a dream.

In the solemn conclaves of professional football's hierarchy, he made friends. He was one of the movers of the AFL-NFL merger in 1966 if for no other reason than its success also spelled success for the life of his team.

From this came close relationships with the other owners, adding to these he already held with George Halas, Art Rooney and Wellington

Mara. This trio were a solid comfort in his hours of peril.

A promoter, to be successful, must have this solid foundation of friendships among his peers. Sullivan has it among the other owners of the NFL just as solidly as he has it with commissioner Pete Roselle.

"Never was I refused when I went to Pete," Sullivan said. "There were times when I felt he couldn't go on with me any longer but each time he listened, offered any advice he might have and in the end told me to solve my problems, that he'd go along with me as long as possible."

Yet through the past decade of his trials and tribulations in trying to establish the Patriots, many have tended to forget that Sullivan had great accomplishment as a member of the 1948 pennant-winning Braves hierarchy; was instrumental in the initial success of the Jimmy Fund, was a close associate of football coach Frank Leahy; and was Boston College's first full-time sports information director.

The greatest lesson was administered by his mother and father during his youth in Lowell. It stood him in good stead in his first 10 years as president of the Pats.

"The word 'quit' was a four-letter word in our house," he said. "It simply wasn't allowed and I never forgot it."

Sullivan's rise from a student publicist at Boston College in the mid-1930's to an elite member of professional football's hierarchy supports that fact. It was a combination of ambition and drive to escape a one-way street of one profession plus a dogged refusal to quit that has kept the Patriots in Boston and Sullivan as their president as well as that of Metropolitan Oil Co.

Leahy's arrival at BC in 1937, the year Sullivan took the job as publicist, was a turning point. The Eagles became a national power and Sullivan came in contact with opinion-makers from all over the country. And when Leahy left for Notre Dame in 1940, he took Sullivan with him. There came further contacts with men who were at the pinnacle of the sports writing profession—Red Smith, Frank Graham, Grantland Rice and Stanley Woodward.

"Warm friendships came from these associations," Sullivan said. "They endured over the years and helped tremendously, no matter what I did."

Those journalists who remember Sullivan as the Braves publicity director substantiate that he indeed was one of the best, was always

helpful and available and a man with a million ideas.

All of that might not have come about had he not met Guido Rugo while serving in the Navy as a member of the huge Pre-Flight training program and later at the Naval Academy as sports publicity director. Rugo was a friend of Braves owner Lou Perini and arranged for the two men to meet. Before World War II ended, he had convinced Perini he was the man for the job of team publicist and signed on Jan. 17, 1945 "effective with his release from the Navy."

That came and soon after so did the Braves pennant. In the interim, Sullivan became the first full-time publicity director in baseball, made the first club promotional film, "Take Me Out to the Wig-Wam," and published the first post-war team yearbook, in addition to establishing a more orderly schedule of spring training games so that teams weren't cutting each other's throats financially.

And Sullivan has been just as successful in his own right. After leaving Leahy, he wanted to set up a public relations firm and sought the advice of Charles T. Reardon, then president of Metropolitan, whom he had known since his student days. He didn't know at the time that Reardon too was on the lookout for a man to be his successor.

"I asked him to come with us," Reardon recalled years later. "He did and right from the start he got himself involved with everything in the business. He showed the potential right then that I felt he had."

He became a vice president at Metropolitan in November, 1957 while still carrying on some very successful public relations and promotional work for Boston College and its new stadium. This included raising money, arranging an inaugural game with Navy and putting out a 144-page program.

He also found time to pursue an idea of Lamar Hunt's that there was room for another professional football league.

"I was at the Hanover Inn for a Dartmouth-Cornell game with my friend Bill Cunningham (former Herald sports editor) when I got a call from Hunt to deposit \$25,000 in a Dallas bank to obtain a franchise," Sullivan now happily recalls. "Lamar told me that Harry Wismer and Leahy had given me a clean bill of health."

So now Billy Sullivan and his Patriots are here to stay. Ten years ago they were considered by many as a far-fetched scheme in the mold of two other such ventures which met miserable failure in years past.

"The credit goes to the owners, they never gave up," Sullivan said. "We never have declared a dividend in the 10 years of our existence as a public corporation but at no time was there any concerted move by anyone to sell out. All of us had the offers, all of us were besieged by governors, mayors, financiers, but we all stood solid."

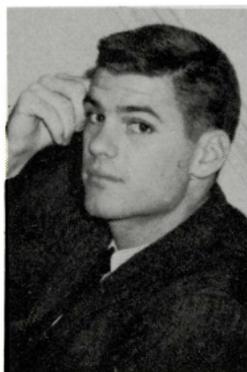
Their solid stand, Sullivan admits, has left them with a mandate.

"Now that we have our future here, we have to build with it," he said. "I think this is the thinking among all the owners in the league. We can't forget what we've been through, we can't forget the people and the forces which have helped us to the top."

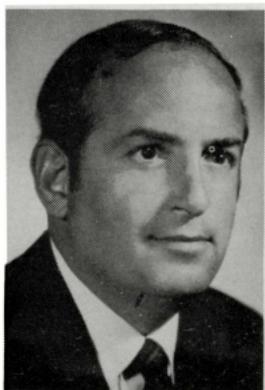
Officers

Lee Sargent, Vice President and Treasurer

Lee is the son of the late George L. Sargent, one of the founders of the Patriots, and is a decorated Marine veteran of the Vietnam War . . . He starred in baseball and hockey at Harvard and presently is pursuing his love of sports as a coach at Noble and Greenough . . . His association with the Patriots dates back to his first training camp at UMass when he served as a ball boy . . . He was recently named the club's treasurer . . . He presently lives in Westwood.



Lee Sargent



Paul Sonnabend

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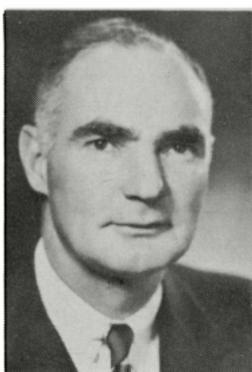
Paul Sonnabend, Vice President

An alumnus of Cornell, Paul is Executive Vice President of Sonesta International Hotels Corporation (formerly Hotel Corporation of America). A hotel manager at 22, Paul has maintained an active interest in sports since his Lacrosse days at Cornell. He has leadership to many civic

Board of Directors



Bernard Baldwin



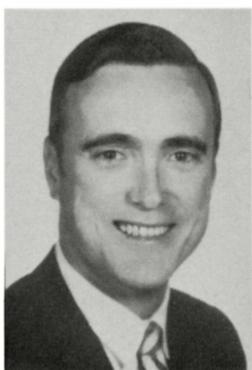
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DIRECTORS

BERNARD R. BALDWIN . . . Bernie has been close to sports ever since his playing days at Browne and Nichols School and at Harvard . . . A Navy veteran, he has been a prominent figure in the insurance industry throughout his business career . . . Presently is President and Chief Executive Officer of Kaler Carney Liffler and Co., Inc., President of Frank Gair Macomber, Inc., and a member of Lloyd's Tribunal.

FORRESTER A. "Tim" CLARK . . . succeeded John Ames as an owner of the Patriots . . . Harvard alumnus . . . still remains in the best of condition . . . Tim has enjoyed a great deal of success in his various business ventures which include Clark and White Lincoln-Mercury, H. C. Wainwright & Co., and the Wildcat Ski Area.

PHIL DAVID FINE . . . A resident of Waban, Phil is Senior Partner of Fine & Ambrogne, Boston and Washington, D.C. law firm; Chairman of Commonwealth Bank & Trust Company; and Director of International Industries, HI-G and numerous other corporations . . . was Deputy Administrator of Small Business Administration under President Kennedy . . . attended North-eastern and Norwich Universities and Boston University Law School.

DR. JOHN KNOWLES . . . General Director, Mass. General Hospital . . . graduate of Harvard College and Washington University Medical School . . . completed all of his internship and residency at Massachusetts General Hospital . . . has been Chief of the renowned hospital's Pulmonary Disease Unit . . . former Professor of Medicine at the Harvard Medical School . . . resides in Brookline.

DANIEL MARR, JR. . . . Like his brother Bob, an original supporter of the Pats and successor to his late father, Colonel Dan Marr, on the Board . . . graduate of Wentworth Institute . . . currently the President of Daniel Marr & Son Company and the Judith Realty Corporation . . . a past president of the New England Steel Erectors Association . . . resident of Milton.

ROBERT MARR . . . Charter supporter of the Patriots . . . succeeds his father, the late Colonel Dan Marr, as a member of the Board . . . graduate of Notre Dame . . . Director and past President of the Notre Dame Club of Boston . . . President of Marr Scaffolding Company and Marr Equipment Corporation . . . former U.S. Navy officer and past President of Mass. Building Congress . . . ancient and honorable artillery company of Mass. — 2nd Lieut. 1970-71.

DAVID H. McCONNELL . . . is a partner in the New York investment firm of McConnell & Wetenhall Co., Inc. . . . attended the Choate School and entered the Marine Corps in 1943 . . . was a highly decorated soldier in the Second World War, receiving the Navy Cross and numerous other decorations . . . subsequently served in Korea.

CHARLES MULCAHY, JR. . . . In private law practice with father in Boston . . . has been associated with Boston Bruins and Boston Garden since 1960 . . . Chairman of NHL owners' committee on their relations with players . . . went to Andover, Harvard and Harvard Law School.

CHARLES J. RICHARDSON . . . A native of Wakefield and a Boston College graduate, Charlie was associated with Waldorf System Incorporated and is now associated with ARA Services as Regional Vice President and General Manager of its ARA-Slater School and College Services Division . . . was elected President of Waldorf in 1955.

JOSEPH E. SULLIVAN . . . Is Treasurer of Sullivan Brothers, Printers, Headquartered in Lowell, with auxiliary plants in Miami, Camden, N.J., Philadelphia, Oceanport, N.J., Pawtucket, Boston, and Atlantic City, N.J. Joe has nine children, nine honorary degrees, and thirty-three grandchildren . . . appointed this year to the Executive Committee with Bill Sullivan and Paul Sonnabend.

PHIL TURNER . . . Phil became a member of the Patriots board following the untimely death of his father, Edgar Turner, one of the founders of the Patriots . . . graduate of Babson Institute . . . managed a Howard Johnson Restaurant in New Jersey before taking his present position as treasurer of the 7-Up Bottling Co. of Boston in 1961 . . . serves as club's Assistant Treasurer.

ROBERT C. WETENHALL . . . is a partner in the New York investment firm of McConnell & Wetenhall Co., Inc. . . . attended Philips Exeter Academy, Princeton University, and Columbia University.



CLIVE RUSH

Vice President and
Head Coach

Clive Rush enjoyed a successful season in his first year as a head pro football coach. After a first half characteristic of the usual slow start in rebuilding, Rush brought the Pats through one of the best second halves of any team in pro football.

Innovating with such as multiple flanker offenses and various forms of pass-prevention defenses, Rush and his staff brought his young team to a point from an 0-7 first half to a 4-1 record that found them challenging for a championship playoff berth. Even in the midst of the losing first half, his charges quickly manifested his new system into a nine game streak in which they equalled or surpassed every team they faced in touchdowns.

"The 1970's will see the continuing application of our new system," said Rush, "and we must continue to be realistic. It took us six years in New York to build a winner," he continued, "and it could take that kind of time here too. But our goal, however far off it may be, is to play consistent winning football."

Before coming to Boston, the 39-year-old Rush had been the top aide to Head Coach and General Manager Weeb Ewbank with the World Champion New York Jets for six years. He was a chief architect of the offense that led the Jets to the AFL title, the Super Bowl crown and their spot as pro football's best in 1969.

Rush got his start in football at Miami of Ohio, a school that has produced more successful head coaches than any other in the nation. The impressive list of those associated with the school includes Ewbank, Paul Brown, Red Blaik, Woody Hayes, Sid Gillman, Paul Dietzel, Ara Parseghian, Johnny Pont, Jim Root, Bo Schembechler, Carmen Cozza and others.

As a varsity receiver he held as many as 14 different all-time school records. After graduating, he went with the Green Bay Packers as a receiver, defensive back and punter. He played for one year and roomed with former Pats' quarterback Babe Parilli.

Rush then began his coaching career under Hugh Devore at Dayton in 1953. He next moved to Ohio State under Woody Hayes and while he was there the Buckeyes won Big Ten titles in 1955 and 1957. They also wound up the '57

campaign by winning the National Championship and the Rose Bowl.

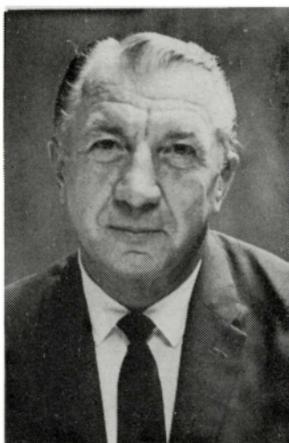
The Pats' new head man continued building for the future as he joined Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma in 1958. The Sooners went on to win the Big Eight crown and the Orange Bowl. He then returned to his home state for a three year stint as head coach at the University of Toledo.

When Sonny Werblin purchased the Jets in 1963, Rush left the college ranks. He was the first man Ewbank selected for his staff when Weeb took over as the Jets' chief. He coordinated the New York offense under Ewbank and, in addition to his work with Namath, concentrated on the Jets' receivers. He gained special praise for his work with Don Maynard and George Sauer, Jr., who developed to become the highest ranked pair of receivers in pro football in statistical achievements.

In January of 1969 Rush reached the pinnacle of his coaching career thus far. He saw the offense he had helped to build lead the way to a 16-7 win for the Jets over the National Football League champion Baltimore Colts. His team became number one in pro football.

The Patriots' new head man is a native of Springfield, Ohio. He, his wife Jeanne, and their four children, Wendy, Jeff, Doug and Jay, now reside in Wellesley.

(NOTE: Clive Rush's first name is pronounced 'KLEEV').



GEORGE H. SAUER
General Manager

George H. Sauer is a native of Lincoln, Nebraska, and graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1934 where he was an All-American fullback as a senior. He led the West to a 12-0 victory over the East in the 1934 Shrine East-West game, scoring both touchdowns, and was named the outstanding player of the game. He captained the College All-Stars that same year when they played a scoreless tie with the Chicago Bears. He later returned to both games as an assistant coach.

For the next three years he played with the Green Bay Packers who won the National Football League Championship in 1936.

He then came to the University of New Hampshire as the youngest college head coach in the country at that time and served at the Durham, New Hampshire college for four years. He received his Master Degree from Columbia University in 1940.

In March of 1942 he entered the Navy and his tour of duty included serving eighteen months aboard the aircraft carrier Enterprise, attaining the rank of Lt. Commander.

Upon his separation from the service, he became the head coach at the University of Kansas. They shared the Big Eight Conference title both years he was there and went to the Orange Bowl once.

He was lured from Kansas to the Naval Academy by his former Navy commanding officer, Captain Tom Hamilton, and coached the Middies to a memorable tie with Army in 1948.

Sauer later moved to Baylor for the next eleven years to serve as athletic director and for six of those years as head football coach. He took Baylor to the 'Gator Bowl and Orange Bowl — and is Baylor's 'winningest' coach of the modern era. The fifty-seven-year-old Sauer was installed in the College Football Hall of Fame in 1954.

He began his front office pro football career late in 1961 when he became general manager and assistant coach of the New York Titans. He held those positions until 1963 when the Titans became the Jets in an almost complete reorganization. Sauer, in fact, was the only member of the front office retained by the new owners, and he served for six years as the Jets' Director of Player Personnel.

He has been given credit through his scouting program for securing virtually all the players who made up the Jets' Super Bowl championship team of 1968-69.

The Pats' general manager is married. He and his wife, Lillian, have two children, the more famous of whom is George H. Sauer, Jr., the Jets' All-Pro pass receiver who was one of the players signed by the elder Sauer for the Jets. Their daughter's name is Dana and she lives with her own family in Ohio.

POST-SEASON TELEVISION

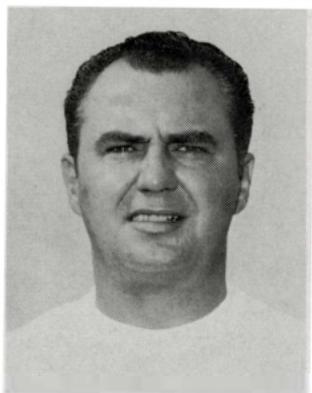
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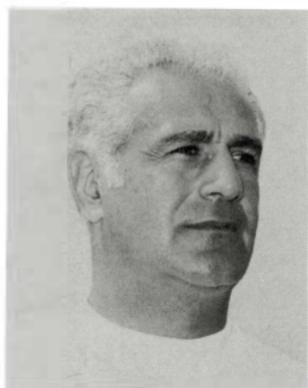
JOHN MAZUR
Offensive Coach

John was the first assistant hired by Clive Rush when he was named offensive backfield coach and offensive coordinator in February of 1969. The former Notre Dame quarterback came to Boston from the Buffalo Bills where he had held a similar post for eight years. During his stay the Bills won three division titles and two league championships. John also served as coach at Tulane, Marquette and Boston University.

The Pats' offensive coach has been credited with a big assist for his work with improving quarterback Mike Taliaferro and the "new look" Boston offense.

A native of Plymouth, Pa., John, his wife Bernadine and their children, Cynthia and John, Jr., are now living in Natick, Mass.

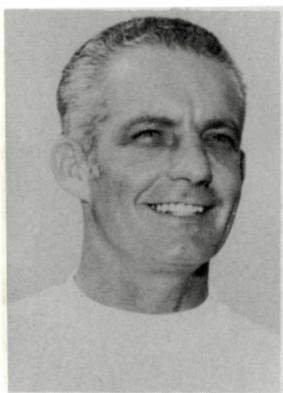
BILL ELIAS
Defensive Coach



Bill was named last year to take charge of the defensive backfield and coordinate the overall defense. He directs the continued development of one of the youngest and most promising secondaries in pro football. Well known as the head coach of the U.S. Naval Academy for four years, Bill had previously coached at Purdue, George Washington and Virginia. He was named Southern Conference Coach of the Year in 1960.

During the Pats' late season comeback last year, Bill's "Bantam Roosters" allowed only one touchdown pass in five games. The overall defense led the league in forcing enemy fumbles.

A native of Martin's Ferry, Ohio, where he quarterbacked the state champions, Bill, his wife Gwen and their four children, Candy, Bill Jr., Kelly and Mike, now live in Bedford, Mass.

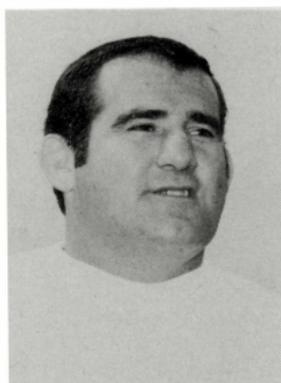


BRUCE BEATTY
Offensive Line Coach

Like Clive Rush, Bruce Beatty has his football roots at Miami of Ohio. The coach of the offensive line is a former end, linebacker and All-Conference tackle. Following his playing days, he was named to coach at his alma mater by the head mentor, Ara Parseghian.

Bruce joined Parseghian in 1956 at Northwestern and gained 13 years of top Big Ten credentials as a coach and talent scout. The offensive line last year was one of the most respected in the game—having gone through a nine game stretch with the best pass protection mark in the league. Bruce's special teams led the league in covering kickoffs and punts.

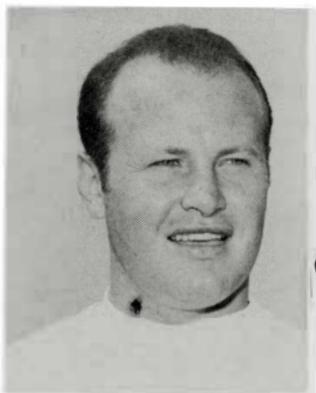
A native of Canton, Ohio, Bruce has three children, Kris, Shawn and Kyle. He lives in Hyde Park, Mass.



JESS RICHARDSON
Defensive Line Coach

Big Jess goes into his sixth year as coach of the defensive line. The native Philadelphian, who played at Alabama, was once a member of the Pats' front four he now tutors. He was also an outstanding tackle for nine years for the Philadelphia Eagles. The Pats' defensive line has been rated consistently among the AFL's toughest. They led the AFL in rushing defense more than any other team. Retirements plus the club's objective to concentrate on the pass rush have given the genial hardnose another top challenge.

Jess, his wife Dorothy and daughters Claire and Jessica live in Marblehead, Mass. Dorothy also runs a woman's fashion shoppe in Marblehead, The Clothes Tree.

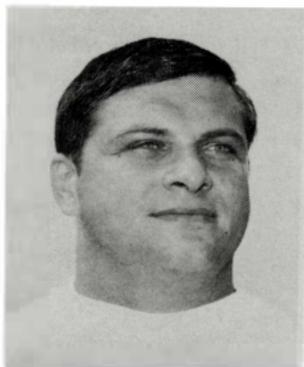


JERRY STOLTZ
Coach of Backs and Receivers

Jerry was one of the first aides tapped by Clive Rush last year, having played for the Pats' new head coach at the University of Toledo. One of pro football's youngest coaches, Jerry stayed at Toledo to coach. He then progressed to staff positions at top football schools such as Notre Dame, Miami of Ohio and finally Purdue, where he was an offensive specialist. Among Jerry's chief assignments in his first year of pro coaching was working with the team's top draft choice, Ron Sellers, and the other new receivers acquired by the club last year.

Originally from Belleville, Illinois, the Pats' offensive aide, his wife Rosemary and their four children, Mike, Jerry, Jr., Kelly and Patrick now reside in Framingham, Mass.

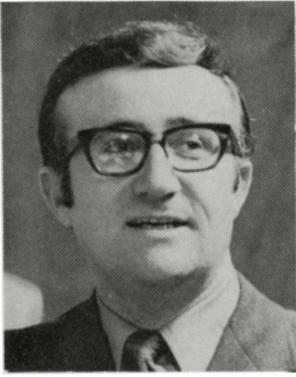
JOHN MEYER
Linebacker Coach



John's appointment as coach of the Pats' linebackers filled out Clive Rush's new six-man staff last year. The former Notre Dame tackle and linebacker is the youngest member of the staff and the youngest regular assistant coach in pro football. Following his varsity days with the Fighting Irish, John was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals. A series of knee injuries followed him to Houston where he was forced to cut his playing career short while linebacking for the Oilers.

John continued with the Oilers as linebacker coach during training camps and was also a full-time scout for them. His group last year was a key to the Pats "wide five" defense—an alignment which used extra linebackers and their varied abilities.

A Chicago native, John, his wife Loretta and daughters Tracey and Courtney are now residing in Southboro, Mass.



JACK NICHOLSON
Director of
Public Relations

Currently heading up the team's publicity and public relations operation, Jack made the move from banking and advertising into pro football in 1966. He began with the Patriots as Assistant Publicity Director and also coordinated a number of team promotions.

Among his primary assignments are working with the area's press, radio and television personnel, providing player, team and related information, publishing particular press and fan publications and directing the press box operation during the season. Jack also travels in advance of the team on road games.

The Pats' Publicist is a Navy veteran and a graduate in Business Administration from Clark University. A native of Auburn, Mass., he now lives in Holden with his wife Jean, sons John 12, and Paul 5, and daughter Lynne 10.

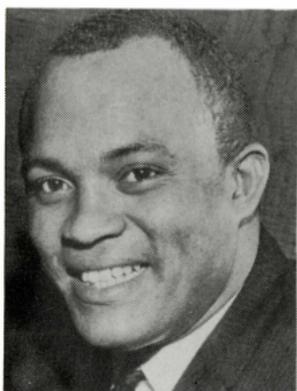
EILEEN MANEY
Promotions Director



Eileen Maney, a native of Nahant, has previously been an aide in Publicity, Public Relations and Promotions. Since 1967 she has been directing her energetic efforts toward special promotions and public relations.

She came from the Boston Herald where she was Assistant to the City Editor and at various times had been Women's Club Editor, New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont News Editor, acting TV and Radio Editor and even filled in at times for the Drama Critic and Society Editor.

After graduation from Boston College she served briefly as Assistant Registrar at Newman Preparatory School. She will concentrate on the many new promotions connected with the Pats' new growth, particularly in the Foxboro area.



ROMMIE LOUDD
Director of Player Personnel

Rommie Loudd joined the Patriot coaching staff in 1966 after a distinguished playing career. Loudd won gridiron fame at UCLA, being chosen as an All-American. He continued to receive honors despite the big step up to the pros, making the AFL All-Star team as a linebacker in 1960, when he was a member of the San Diego Chargers. He was a starting linebacker with the Pats in the 1961 and 1962 campaigns.

In 1967 Rommie was named the Director of Player Personnel and thus transfers his knowledge of the game from the field to the front office where he coordinates the Pats' talent hunt. He had previously been a linebacker coach.

Rommie, his wife Betty and their children, Rommie, Jr. 13 and Cheryl Lynn 11, live in Taunton, Mass.

WILLIAM FINUCANE
General Counsel



Bill has served as counsel to the Patriots since the American Football League broke ground in 1960.

His legal advice and talents have helped to guide the club down the road to the current point of a bright future. He was never more helpful than in recent stadium efforts.

Bill has probably prepared more contracts over the past ten years than many attorneys will handle in a lifetime. He also continues in a successful downtown Boston law practice with Sidney Dunn of Dunn and Finucane.



JOHN FITZGERALD
Ticket Director

After six years in the Navy during the second World War, Fitz joined United Air lines and eventually became manager of United's Boston office.

When most of the AFL teams had begun forming, this diligent Irishman contacted Pats' president Bill Sullivan for advice on a position with the Buffalo Bills. The Pats had not been organized at this point but things were in the works. John was asked to wait on the advice and was shortly thereafter appointed Boston's ticket manager. He was the first person hired by the club. Since that time he has been faced with the tremendous task of time and again regearing to the varying ticket situations for four different Boston playing sites.

Fitz and his wife, the former Margaret Healey of Arlington, now live in Swampscott. They have seven children: Mark 18, Kevin 17, Terry 15, Julie 13, Rose Marie 10, Brian 7 and Sean 2.



GERRY O'BRIEN
Assistant Ticket Director

Gerry joined the Patriots as assistant to John Fitzgerald in early 1967 and has brought a good combination of English wit and Irish spirit into the fold with him. A graduate of Ireland's Marist College, he played soccer in London and Gaelic football in Ireland.

He assisted the ill-fated Boston Beacons Soccer Club in their stay in the Hub as advisor, broadcast color man and ticket manager. His knowledge of the game that features the World Cup is unlimited. He had previously been in the food and restaurant business—both in England and with the Boston area's finest establishment.

Gerry, his wife Lena, and their five children, Maura 20, Geraldine 17, Lawrence 13, Joseph 11 and Kerry 8, live in Lynn.



DR. JOSEPH DORGAN
Team Surgeon

Dr. Joe was born in Lawrence, educated in Lowell, and now lives in Belmont. He has been with the Pats since the beginning of the team's history and has performed some critical operations that have boosted Patriots' fortunes over the years. A graduate of Holy Cross (Class of 1941), Joe also attended Tufts Medical where he now instructs.

He is a member of the staffs of Boston City Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and Cambridge City Hospital. He is also Chief of Orthopedic Surgery at the Malden City Hospital. Joe and his wife Mary have three children, Joannie 25, Barbara 22, and Mary Anne 19. The Patriots feel fortunate in having one of the area's foremost surgeons on their team.

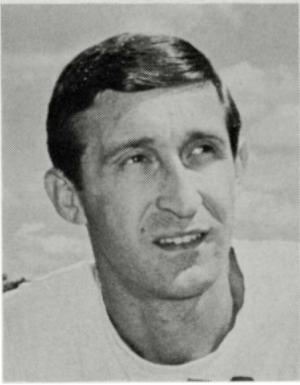


DR. BURTON A. NAULT
Associate Team Physician

Burton A. Nault, M.D., is a native of Concord, N.H. where he practices General Surgery. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College where he played football under Adam Walsh. He also graduated from Cornell Medical College, and trained in surgery at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, Mass.

Burt has been an Associate Physician with the Boston Patriots for eleven years. He is an active participant in hockey, tennis, golf and badminton. In addition, he is involved now in the forming of the new Concord Athletic Club.

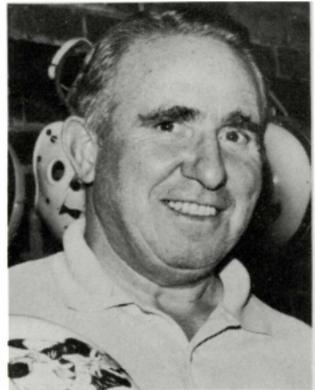
The good doctor from the Granite State will also travel with the Pats on the road. Burt was married last year to the former Patricia Tucker.



WILLIAM T. BATES
Trainer

Bill Bates is entering his tenth season as head trainer for the Boston Patriots. The 36-year-old Marine veteran of Korea started his career by attaining a bachelor's degree in physical therapy from the University of Pennsylvania in 1960. While in school Bates served the Philadelphia Warriors and the Philadelphia Eagles in assistant capacities. From 1962 until 1966 Bates doubled as head trainer for the Philadelphia 76ers to round out seven years in the NBA. He has trained two AFL all-star teams and toured Europe with NBA stars as a player-trainer. Bill is currently in private practice in Kenmore Square as well as being Chief Physical Therapist at a local rehabilitation center. He was admitted to the American College of Sports Medicine last year and is also a member of the American Physical Therapy Association. Bill and his wife Donna, a stewardess, reside in Brookline.

RALPH DELLO RUSSO
Equipment Manager



Ralph is an original Patriot who is returning to the active roster after a year's absence with illness. His return cannot help but strengthen the Patriots' cause as his experience in equipment handling is unsurpassed.

The East Boston favorite came to the Pats in 1960 after 17 years in charge of equipment at Boston College. His reputation at his trade is well known throughout the league.

Ralph is also one of the few remaining bachelors with the Patriots.

GEORGE LUONGO
Assistant Equipment Manager

Among the newest Patriots is Assistant Equipment Manager George Luongo. Well known to many of the Pats veterans, George has helped the club in an unofficial capacity for several years, assisting particularly on game day. The stocky Italian from Winchester has now joined the Patriots family officially, coming over from a previous position as an outside supervisor for a Boston piping contractor.

George and his wife Bunny have four children, George, Jr., 23, Robert, 20, Dianne, 17, and Paul, 15.



PETER C. SIRAGUSA
Entertainment Director

The Music Man of the Patriots, Peter is in charge of the Pats' half-time entertainment at home games. He has featured in his shows some of the top award-winning marching units and drum and bugle corps in the state. Many other top marching bands from New England and other sections of the East have also appeared under his talented guidance.

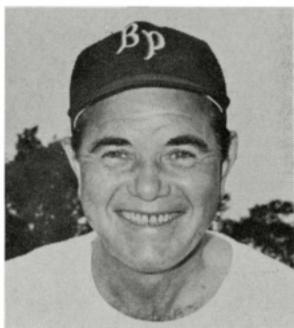
In addition to serving as Director of Entertainment of the Pats, Peter is Director of the Boston College and Boston Fire Department bands and was also recently selected as Director of Music Education for the Boston School Department.

Peter, a native of Belmont, resides in Brighton with his wife, the former Gloria Assanti of Arlington, and their five children, Francis 19, Stephanie 17, Peter Jr. 14, Mark 13, and Gloria, 11.

DICK RAPHAEL
Patriots Photographer

Dick is a Marblehead resident and a graduate of Boston University. He capably handles Patriots game action and posed player photos. In addition, Dick is well-known throughout national sports circles for his contributions to magazines such as Sport and Sports Illustrated. His work has become an invaluable segment of the Pats publicity and public relations operation.

ED McKEEVER, Scout



A native of Texas, Ed starred as a quarterback in his undergraduate days at Texas Tech. He entered the coaching profession, serving as back-field coach under Frank Leahy with the Boston College Cotton Bowl and Sugar Bowl teams of 1939 and 1940. He served as General Manager the first four years of the Patriots.

Ed's primary role now is in the vital area of scouting. His main area of attention is one which has always had a history of turning out some of the best pros — the Southeast.

He and his wife now live in Louisiana.



Dorothea Doherty



Chris Maloney



Jo Anne Hurst



Sue Penni



Paulette Sarvay



Bertha Pittman



Martha Gouzie

The secretarial force of the Patriots front office is at an all-time high in numbers and efficiency. The following distaff members of the Pats and their primary areas of assignment within the organization are as follows: Dorothea Doherty (General Manager's office); Chris Maloney (Coaches' office); Jo Anne Hurst (Public Relations and Publicity); Sue Penni (Player Personnel); Paulette Sarvay (Ticket Department); and the valuable front line receptionists who take the public's calls and handle much of the general club and fan correspondence, Bertha Pittman and Martha Gouzie.

JOHN BIRCH **"Aide de Camp"**

An invaluable aide and the all-around man of the Patriots, John has lent a hand to one and all. John was the first to buy a Patriots season ticket and soon after joined Pats' ticket boss John Fitzgerald as an assistant. He has also worked with publicity and promotions and assists equipment manager Ralph Dello Russo during the training camp and the regular season. He is a resident of Belmont.

PRESS BOX PERSONNEL

The first man you may meet upon entering the press, radio and television area at Patriots' home games is a veteran of all Boston professional sports press box operations, affable steward Tommy McCarthy. He will be assisted by genial Joe Gildea in distributing programs, refreshments and sandwiches and assisting in location.

Heading up the statistics crew is Lexington math teacher Jack Dwyer, who supervises a capable six man staff in the accumulation and refinement of game play-by-play data. His crew is primarily the same one which also handles the Boston College games.

Coordinating communications on the field is a veteran of the job, Somerville's Billy Cardolino. His primary assignment is to expedite communications to the press box on personal fouls and injuries.

The voice the fans hear over the loudspeaker belongs to Charlie Lowe, the Pats' well-informed public address announcer. He is assisted in spotting by several members of the South Shore Quarterback Club, an organization Lowe played a big role in founding four years ago.

The general press box staff on game day also includes Allen Nicholson, Tom Byrnes, Bob Feldt and Dick Kasavich, a quartet of helpers from the Worcester area. They assist in the general flow of information, phone communications, scores of other games and distribution of statistics.

Working with the network television operation covering the games are Scituate's Jack Shea and Worcester's Gerry Donnelly.

Former AFL official and Lowell Sun columnist George McGuane operates the scoreboard and official clock.

The Team Prospectus

By JACK NICHOLSON, *Publicity Director*

The Boston "big play" offense, a newly developed striking force that late last season led the "new look" Patriots to four wins in five games and a possible late season playoff berth, will return for an encore in 1970. Made up of two parts rookie excitement and two parts comeback the Patriots' backfield began to resemble a full house affair, taking its lead from new head coach Clive Rush, former offensive specialist as an aide with the New York Jets.

"We want to build a scoring punch and this could come with improved timing on our offense," Rush stated. "Just as important, and perhaps our biggest problem late in the year, is that we must improve our pass rush to help out our pass defenders. This," he concluded, "is reflected in our draft."

Running back Carl Garrett, a third round draft choice from little New Mexico Highlands, was named the AFL's official Rookie-of-the-Year. The Pats' special edition of the whirling dervish averaged more yards per carry than any back in pro football, was among the leaders all season in punt and kickoff returns and topped his team in pass receptions. The young roadrunner surprised all but himself by making good on his prediction that he would be named the league's top rookie.

Lanky flanker Ron Sellers, the 6'4" jumping jack and All-American from Florida State, contributed still another new dimension to the striking power of the Hub offense. Despite missing most of the first half of the season because of inexperience and injury, Sellers wound up with a flourish of sensational catches and a whopping 26.1 yards per catch. This was the second best mark in the AFL in 1969.

Rookie phenoms Garrett and Sellers will be entering the 70's with the probability of being among the very best in pro football at their respective positions.

"After they got started we started to score more," said Rush, "if Sellers stays healthy and Garrett continues to learn, they should be even better."

Two Big Comebacks Helped

The comeback segment of Boston's backfield provides the veteran balance. The heavy weapons section will once again be represented by Jim Nance, a few seasons ago the most feared power runner in the AFL. An ankle in-

jury hampered "Big Bo" in 1968 but after surgery he set his sights on climbing the AFL rushing ladder once again. He almost took it all in 1969, finishing with the best second-half total in the league but pulling up just short of league leader Dick Post of San Diego. Nance was named the league's "Comeback Player of the Year" for his efforts. "Jim could prove an even more valuable fullback in the next few years," said Rush "because of his strong blocking and pass catching ability. He'll be doing more things."

Quarterback Mike Taliaferro showed tremendous improvement after returning from a shoulder injury suffered in 1968 — his first year in Boston. Last season he rejoined Rush, his former coach with the Jets. The reunion was productive as the quiet Texan tossed 19 touchdown passes, second best in the league. He also increased his passing average by ten per cent over the previous season ending with a 48.3 completion average and the role as starting quarterback for the East in this year's All-Star game. "We're hoping for even more from Mike this year," said Rush, "since he'll be able to work through a full training camp with Sellers and the rest of our receivers."

The pass receiving department reflects most vividly the changing face of last year's team. In addition to the threat of Sellers, Rush traded with Houston for speedy Charlie Frazier and acquired Bill Rademacher from the Jets. Free agent Tommy Richardson, younger brother of Baltimore's Willie Richardson, also showed promise. Only Gino Cappelletti remains of the Boston wide receivers from previous years.

Frazier and Rademacher alternated at split end, with Frazier getting most of the duty. The former champion track man from Houston led all receivers with seven touchdowns. Rademacher should challenge him for the starting job.

The first change made by the Pats in 1970 was at tight end, where Jim Whalen was traded to Denver for 6'3", 235 pound Tom Beer. Rush's objective was to add more size to his blocking wall. Beer has been rated one of the Broncos' finest blockers and despite missing half of last year with an injury, he led all Denver receivers in average yards per reception.

Praise For Offensive Line

"One of our most promising units for the future is our offensive line," said Rush. "They improved steadily throughout last season," he stated, "and none of our starters is over 27." The Boston field boss was referring to All-Star

center Jon Morris, guards Len St. Jean and Mike Montler and tackles Tom Neville and Tom Funchess.

In addition to leading the way for the top rushing tandem in the AFL, Nance and Garrett, they trailed only the division champions, New York and Oakland, in pass protection. The heart of the unit, center Jon Morris, will be in line for his seventh straight starting All-Star berth. St. Jean, the powerful former lumberjack from Northern Michigan, displayed proof that his exceptional strength more than made up for the height he might have given away as a 6'1" right guard.

The other guard spot went to rookie Mike Montler, a 6'4", 270 pound ex-Marine who featured a very physical style of blocking. Montler, who stepped in after an injury to veteran Charley Long, was drafted second—between Sellers and Garrett.

The tackles, Neville and Funchess, represent good size at 6'4", 260 pounds and 6'6", 265 pounds respectively. The giant Funchess paid off in more than promise last season, his second as a pro. Neville, on the other side, adds Bubba Smith and Carl Eller to his collection of tough defensive end opposition.

Seasoned veteran Charley Long stands ready to step in at any one of several spots in the front wall if anyone should falter. Tackles Ezell Jones and Paul Feldhausen also return.

Search For Depth On Offense

"The competition for backup berths at other offensive positions should also be more intense," said Rush, "or at least we hope it will."

R. C. Gamble can fill in for either Nance or Garrett. The third year pro from South Carolina State showed promise as a rookie but was beaten out last year by Garrett. Veteran Sid Blanks and Bob Gladieux will be outside running backs. The power running types will be rookies Eddie Ray of L.S.U. and Garvie Crow of Michigan, two big fullbacks from major college competition.

New tight end Tom Beer will compete with another of last year's acquisitions, 6'2", 225 pound Barry Brown.

The key for the offense once again will be at quarterback where the improving Mike Taliferro holds forth. Thus far only two quarterbacks stand behind him as training camp approaches. They are third year pro Kim Hammond and free agent Brian Dowling, the former Yale record breaker.

Rushline Key In Defense

Boston's defense may come in for more attention than the offense. When Rush evaluated this department after the 1969 season, much of his attention was taken by the defensive line. It was still manned by some of the most feared names in AFL history — Hunt, Antwine, Eisenhower, etc. But the rushline had become the Pats' oldest unit. Eisenhower has now retired.

The Patriots concentrated on building up this area in the draft. Two giants, 6'5", 265 pound first draft choice Phil Olsen and 6'8", 275 pound former Los Angeles Ram Ron Berger will be shooting for starting berths in 1970. Olsen, younger but larger brother of Rams All-NFL tackle Merlin Olsen, is an outstanding young line prospect. Berger joined the Pats as a free agent last October and saw only spot duty because of a recurring knee injury. Returning veteran Mel Witt, who started several games for the Pats last year and played well at times, is also confident he can win a first string job.

Presenting their usual tenacious challenge on the inside are two old partners. Earthquake Jim Hunt and Houston Antwine. Hunt was selected to play in the AFL All-Star game for the fourth time last year. Twine, named to the all-time All-AFL squad last year, has been an All-Star six times. The two have been poised on the Pats' rush line longer than any pair of tackles in pro football. If Olsen and Berger both come through, or if another rookie can make his mark on the outside, then the effectiveness of Antwine and Hunt can be better utilized to damage enemy offenses.

Additional help for the trenches will also be sought from returning veteran Ed Toner and two 1969 rookies, John Cagle and Karl Henke.

The rushline will be a big key in 1970.

"Wide Five" A Wrecking Crew

Last year the Boston linebackers became a wrecking crew — leading a defense that blasted more footballs loose from the opposition than any other in the AFL. Operating in an alignment that became known as the "wide five," Rush usually played four, sometimes even five linebackers at one time.

The hub in 1970 will be third year pro Jim Cheyunski, who filled the traded Nick Buoniconti's shoes so well that he set a new team record for the most tackles in a season. "Jim played even better than we had expected," said Rush, "and he has the potential to be one of the best in the game."

Flanking Cheyunki in the Pats' standard defensive formation are two of the league's roughest hitters, mustachioed Ed Philpott and John "Bull" Bramlett, the wild man who came to Boston in the Buoniconti trade and became a darling of the fans with his reckless tackling.

When the less standard "wide five" was put into play, Marty Schottenheimer, who joined the Pats from the Buffalo Bills, started several games. He will be in contention for a starting job this fall. J. R. Williamson should also see plenty of action in addition to serving as captain of the league leading Patriots special teams.

"Our linebackers showed extra-ordinary effort last year," said Rush, "and it must have been obvious they loved the contact. This has a tendency to spread throughout the entire team."

The strongest unit of the Pats' overall defense could be the secondary. The firm of Webb, Charles, Johnson and Carwell threatens to become an establishment despite being pushed by the best depth on the team. The foursome has at least one thing in common — they all started as cornerbacks and have cornerback speed. Their coach, Bill Elias, calls them his "Bantam Roosters."

Don Webb is the senior member of the firm and the only one over 26. A team leader, Webb was picked as the starting free safety for the Eastern All-Stars last season. His running mate at strong safety is rugged John Charles, first draft choice in 1967 and an intimidator of sorts. Rush summed up Charles' ability succinctly: "He can be the best strong safety in the league."

Currently perched on the corners are Daryl Johnson and Larry Carwell. Johnson, a former college quarterback and one of the Pats' most colorful performers, has already gained the respect of all opposing wide receivers. He is hoping that in 1970 they throw the ball more in his direction. His running mate, Carwell, came to Boston last year from the Houston Oilers. He has ideal size at 6'2", 205 and put it to good use late last season running back four interceptions.

The backup quartet from 1969 are corners John Outlaw, the team's fastest man, and Aaron Marsh, a converted receiver; safeties Art McMahon and Clarence Scott, none of this group is over 26 either and McMahon could be the most underrated sub on the squad. Tom Janik, who will be the team's only returning punter and Billy Johnson, a scrapper who missed the 1969 campaign with an injury, are also safety candidates.

There are the following considerations:

(1) After an 0-7 first half record, the team won four of their next five games and came within one point of being undefeated in that stretch.

(2) Their only loss in that period was a one-point defeat in a rainstorm; the Patriots disdained the automatic point-after in the game's final seconds and missed a two-point attempt going for the win.

(3) After rookies Sellers, Montler and Garrett all saw regular action, the Pats went nine consecutive games without being out-touched.

(4) During the nine-game string, the offensive line had the best pass protection record in the AFL; the defensive backfield allowed only one touchdown in a five game span; the special teams took over a league lead they never relinquished.

(5) Going into their final two game road trip, the rebuilding Pats suddenly had a chance at second place in the East, a possible playoff berth and an outside shot at the Super Bowl.

As it turned out, the Patriots lost their final two games to San Diego and, after the escape of playoff dreams, to Houston. Once again, the red, white and blue were a rebuilding team. Clive Rush's words about being "realistic" and "it will take time to develop a consistent team . . . a winning team" were now remembered.

But the Patriots made a distinct breakthrough on the football field in 1969, and now, with the promise of a new stadium and unprecedented enthusiasm from the pro football fans of New England, the team's future is bright.

The second year of rebuilding for Clive Rush and his staff is underway.

TV DOUBLEHEADER GAMES

(The following games will be seen in most market areas as part of television doubleheaders):

- Sept. 20—Kansas City at Minnesota (NBC)
- Sept. 27—Oakland at San Diego (NBC)
- Oct. 4—Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee (CBS)
- Oct. 11—San Francisco at Los Angeles (CBS)
- Oct. 18—Dallas at Minnesota (CBS)
—Kansas City at Cincinnati (NBC)
- Oct. 25—Dallas at Kansas City (CBS)
- Nov. 1—Oakland at Kansas City (NBC)
- Nov. 8—Cleveland at Oakland (NBC)
- Nov. 15—New York Jets at Los Angeles (NBC)
- Nov. 22—St. Louis at Kansas City (CBS)
- Nov. 29—Los Angeles at San Francisco (CBS)
- Dec. 6—Washington at Dallas (CBS)
- Dec. 13—New York Jets at Miami (NBC)
- Dec. 20—San Francisco at Oakland (CBS)

PATRIOTS BOOSTER CLUBS

The 1776 Club will really take the field in style this year with additional strength in membership from former Patriots defensive ends Larry Eisenhower and Bob Dee. In addition, former halfback Larry Garron's brother Chester has joined an active Board which includes many of the familiar leaders of support the Club has so enthusiastically offered in the past. The biggest upcoming event will be a gala kickoff luncheon — open to the public — to be held Friday noon, September 18, just two days before the Pats' regular season opener against the Miami Dolphins. Further membership can be gained by writing to the 1776 Club, c/o P. O. Box 1776, Kenmore Station, Boston, Mass.

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The South Shore Quarterback Club achieved national recognition this year for their first annual John Uitas Award to Errol Mann of the Detroit Lions. Nominees came from nearly all of the 26 pro-football teams. The award is based on the Uitas story — an unsung player who contributes greatly to his team's success. The Quarterbackers have lined up more top names from the world of pro football for their monthly Monday night meetings — generally held in the Quincy-Hingham-Scituate area. Their officers are:

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The newest of the Patriots' booster clubs is the Patriots Gridiron Club — a spirited group of hard core backers which evolved from the now famous Sam Starr and his Citizens to Save the Patriots. This group battled long and hard — going from door to door in some areas — to fight for a new stadium for the Pats. They have now organized formally and will meet every other week during the season for nights of pro football activity. Fans interested in joining should write c/o Frank Corvino, 14 Pillings Rd., Wilmington, Mass.

Officers for the Gridiron Club are:

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The Pats On Radio . . .



BOB STARR and GIL SANTOS

Once again Boston Patriots' fans will listen to one of pro football's finest radio play-by-play teams on WBZ. The winning combination of Bob Starr and Gil Santos will be at the radio 103 mike for the fifth straight season describing all of the Pats' action and color.

James Robert (Bob) Starr, a veteran of mid-west sports broadcasting, will describe all of the play-by-play during the 1970 action. The native Oklahoman, his wife Sherry, and sons Mark and Jim live in Belmont.

Starr's associate is Gilbert A. (Gil) Santos, the talented Sports Director of WNBH in New Bedford, Mass. Gil will supply color and sidelights as the game progresses. He, his wife Roberta and children, Mark and Kathleen live in Somerset, Mass.

Directing WBZ's presentation of Patriots' action will be Program Director, Bill Shupert.

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JOHN GILLOOLY MEMORIAL AWARD

Two years ago the Patriots' directors voted by acclamation to establish an annual award in memory of the late John Gillooly, prize winning columnist of the Record-American, who died May 17, 1968.

Last May the first award went to Tim Horgan (above left) of the Boston Herald-Traveler. The most recent winner, the choice for 1970, is Ray Fitzgerald (above, right) of the Boston Globe.

The award is voted by the sports writers and sportscasters of New England to one of their own members who best exemplifies the qualities written and spoken about John—humor, desire to help the underdog, constructive writing and devotion to all New England teams and personalities.

The award will be bestowed once again in 1971 at a breakfast following an Anniversary Mass for John during the month of May.

THE PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME



From the very first day it opened its doors in Canton, Ohio, in September, 1963, the Professional Football Hall of Fame has been recognized as a most beautiful and spectacular showplace.

Now, as the Pantheon of pro football begins its seventh year, it can point with pride to a sparkling "new look" in its fascinating exhibition rotunda. And it can promise the thousands of fans who have yet to see the Hall even more embellishments and additions.

Following the curving ramp that now circles the Jim Thorpe statue, the visitor reaches the exhibition rotunda, where the history of pro football is recorded in dynamic display form.

Climaxing the tour of the exhibition area is the 26-team display. The visitor's eye first catches a glimpse of what appears to be the colorful panorama of the 26 helmets of professional football. And that it is! But closer inspection will show that each team's panel also includes a changeable display area that tells the story of that team TODAY!

A new feature of the exhibition rotunda is the Super Bowl section. A mural of the huge Oakland Raider and Green Bay Packer figures that met at mid-field prior to the second Super Bowl contest depicts the confrontation of the leagues and sets the stage for the display. Currently, coverage and souvenirs of the 1970 game, when the Kansas City Chiefs defeated the Minnesota Vikings, are featured but this area will change every year.

These improvements plus the enshrinement of new members in 1970 have literally filled the Pro Football Hall of Fame to capacity. So the approval and encouragement of pro football was sought and received and an expansion program has already been started. Completion of a new wing is tentatively scheduled for 1971.

1969 Season in Review

SEPTEMBER 14, 1969—43,679					at DENVER	
DENVER	14	14	7	0	35	
BOSTON	0	0	0	7	7	
SEPTEMBER 21, 1969—22,002					at BOSTON	
KANSAS CITY	14	7	10	0	31	
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	
SEPTEMBER 28, 1969—19,069					at BOSTON	
OAKLAND	7	3	21	7	38	
BOSTON	13	0	0	10	23	
OCTOBER 5, 1969—25,584					at BOSTON	
NEW YORK	3	7	10	3	23	
BOSTON	0	7	0	7	14	
OCTOBER 11, 1969—46,201					at BUFFALO	
BUFFALO	7	3	3	10	23	
BOSTON	6	0	7	3	16	
OCTOBER 19, 1969—18,346					at BOSTON	
SAN DIEGO	0	3	3	7	13	
BOSTON	7	0	0	3	10	
OCTOBER 26, 1969—62,298					at NEW YORK	
NEW YORK	7	3	3	10	23	
BOSTON	10	7	0	0	17	
NOVEMBER 2, 1969—19,006					at BOSTON	
BOSTON	0	17	7	0	24	
HOUSTON	0	0	0	0	0	
NOVEMBER 9, 1969—19,821					at BOSTON	
MIAMI	3	7	0	7	17	
BOSTON	0	0	0	16	16	
NOVEMBER 16, 1969—27,927					at CINCINNATI	
BOSTON	19	3	3	0	25	
CINCINNATI	0	7	0	7	14	
NOVEMBER 23, 1969—25,584					at BOSTON	
BOSTON	14	7	0	14	35	
BUFFALO	7	7	7	0	21	
NOVEMBER 30, 1969—32,121					at TAMPA	
BOSTON	6	16	0	16	38	
MIAMI	9	7	7	0	23	
DECEMBER 7, 1969—33,146					at SAN DIEGO	
SAN DIEGO	7	7	14	0	28	
BOSTON	0	3	0	15	18	
DECEMBER 14, 1969—39,215					at HOUSTON	
HOUSTON	0	7	7	13	27	
BOSTON	13	3	7	0	23	
TOTALS						
BOSTON	88	63	24	91	266	
OPPONENTS	78	82	92	64	316	

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Arrington, Dick	G	Notre Dame	'66
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Bruney, Fred	DB	Ohio State	'60 thru '63
Buoniconti, Nick	LB	Notre Dame	'62 thru '68
Burton, Ron	HB	Northwestern	'60 thru '65
Byrd, Dennis	DT	No. Carolina St.	'68
Canale, Justin	G	Mississippi State	'65 thru '68
Canale, Whit	DE	Tennessee	'68
Capp, Dick	DE	Boston College	'66
Cappadona, Bob	FB	Northeastern	'66 and '67
Christy, Richard	HB	No. Carolina	'60
Cloutier, Dave	DB	Maine	'64
Cohen, Abe	G	Chattanooga	'60
Colclough, Jim	OE	Boston College	'60 thru '68
Corcoran, Jim	QB	Maryland	'68
Crawford, Jim	HB	Wyoming	'60 thru '64
Cross, Bob	OT	Kilgore Jr. Col.	'60
Crouthamel, Jake	HB	Dartmouth	'60
Crow, Albert	DT	William & Mary	'60
Crump, Harry	FB	Boston College	'63
Cudzik, Walt	C	Purdue	'60 thru '63
Cunningham, Jay	DB	Bowling Green	'65 thru '67
Danenhauer, Bill	DE	Emporia	'60
Davis, Jack	G	Maryland	'60
Dawson, Bill	LB	Florida State	'65
Dee, Bob	DE	Holy Cross	'60 thru '67
DeLucca, Gerry	OT	Mid. Tenn. St.	'60 and '61
Dimitroff, Tom	QB	Miami (O.)	'60
Discenzo, Tony	OT	Michigan St.	'60
Dudek, Mitch	T	Xavier	'68
Dukes, Mike	LB	Clemson	'64 and '65
Eisenhauer, Larry	DE	Boston College	'61 thru '69
Ellis, Bob	DB	UMass	'68
Farmer, Lonnie	LB	Chattanooga	'64 thru '66
Felt, Dick	DB	Brigham Young	'62 thru '66
Fraser, Jim	LB	Wisconsin	'66
Fussell, Tom	DE	Louisiana St.	'67
Garrett, J. D.	HB	Grambling	'64 thru '67
Garron, Larry	HB	Western Illinois	'60 thru '68
Graham, Art	WR	Boston College	'63 thru '69
Graham, Milt	OT	Colgate	'61 thru '63
Graves, White	DB	L. S. U.	'65 thru '67
Green, Jerry	HB	Georgia Tech.	'60
Greene, Tom	QB	Holy Cross	'60
Hall, Arthur	DB	Springfield	'68
Hall, Ron	DB	Mo. Valley	'61 thru '67
Hauser, Art	DT	Xavier	'60
Hennessey, Tom	DB	Holy Cross	'65 thru '67
Herock, Ken	LB	West Virginia	'69
Huarte, John	QB	Notre Dame	'66 and '67
Huber, Max	G	Brigham Young	'68
Ilg, Ray	LB	Colgate	'67 thru '68
Jacobs, Harry	LB	Bradley	'60 thru '62
Jacobs, Ray	DT	Howard Payne	'69
Jagielski, Harry	DT	Indiana	'60 and '61
Johnson, Ellis	HB	S.E. Louisiana	'65 and '66
Johnson, Joe	OE	Boston College	'60 and '61
Johnson, Preston	FB	Florida A&M	'68
Khayat, Ed	DT	Mississippi	'66
Kimber, Bill	OE	Florida State	'61
King, Claude	HB	Houston	'61 and '62
Koontz, Ed	LB	Catawba	'68

Laird, Bill	QB	La. Tech	'66 and '67
Lamb, Jerry	SE	Arkansas	'68
Larson, William	FB	West. Illinois	'60
Lee, Robert	G	Missouri	'60 thru '62
Leo, Bobby	FL	Harvard	'60
Leo, Charley	G	Indiana	'67
Lindquist, Paul	DT	New Hampshire	'61
Livingston, Walt	HB	Heidelberg	'60
Lofton, Oscar	OE	S.E. Louisiana	'60
Long, Mike	OE	Brandeis	'60
Lott, Billy	FB	Mississippi	'61 thru '63
Loudd, Rommie	LB	UCLA	'61 and '62
Louder, Jim	LB	Xavier	'67 and '68
Mangum, John	DT	So. Miss.	'66 and '67
McComb, Don	DE	Bradley	'60
McDonald, Jerry	TE	San Angelo	'68
McGee, George	T	Southern	'60
McKay, Henry	SE	Guilford	'68
McKinnon, Don	LB	Dartmouth	'63 thru '65
Meixler, Ed	LB	Boston Univ.	'65 and '66
Miller, Al	FB	Boston College	'60
Mitchell, Leroy	DB	Texas So.	'67
Moore, Leroy	DE	Ft. Valley St.	'61 and '62
Murphy, Bill	WR	Cornell	'68
Neighbors, Billy	G	Alabama	'62 thru '65
Nichols, Bob	TE	Boston Univ.	'67
O'Hanley, Ross	DB	Boston College	'60 thru '65
Parilli, Babe	QB	Kentucky	'61 thru '67
Payne, Bill	K	Tennessee	'68
Perkins, Willis	G	Texas South.	'61
Porter, Willie	CB	Texas Southern	'68
Purvis, Vic	FLB	So. Miss.	'66 and '67
Pyne, George	T	Olivet	'65 and '66
Ratkowski, Ray	HB	Notre Dame	'61
Richardson, Al	DE	Grambling	'60
Richardson, Jesse	DT	Alabama	'62 thru '64
Robotti, Frank	LB-FB	Boston College	'61
Romeo, Tony	OE	Florida State	'62 thru '67
Romine, Al	DB	Florence St.	'61
Rudolph, Jack	LB	Georgia Tech	'60 thru '65
Sardisco, Tony	G	Tulane	'60 thru '62
Satcher, Doug	LB	So. Miss.	'66 thru '68
Schmidt, Bob	T	Minnesota	'64 and '65
Schwedes, Ger	HB	Syracuse	'60 and '61
Sherman, Tom	QB	Penn State	'68 and '69
Shonta, Chuck	DB	East. Mich.	'60 thru '67
Simerson, John	OT	Purdue	'61
Singer, Karl	T	Purdue	'66 thru '68
Smithberger, Jim	DB	Notre Dame	'68
Smith, Hal	DT	UCLA	'60
Snyder, Al	FLB	Holy Cross	'64
Soltis, Bob	DB	Minnesota	'60 and '61
Songin, Ed	QB	Boston College	'60 and '61
Stephens, Tom	DB-TE	Syracuse	'60 thru '64
Striegel, Bill	LB	Purdue	'60
Suci, Bob	DB	Michigan St.	'63
Thomas, Gene	HB	Florida A&M	'68
Tousignant, Bob	DB	Springfield	'68
Towns, Bobby	DB	Georgia	'61
Trull, Don	QB	Baylor	'67
Tucker, Bob	TE	Bloomsburg State	'68
Washington, Clyde	DB	Purdue	'60 and '61
Watson, Dave	G	Georgia Tech	'63 and '64
Wells, Billy	HB	Michigan St.	'60
West, Mel	DB	Missouri	'61
Whalen, Jim	TE	Boston College	'65 thru '69
White, Harvey	QB	Clemson	'60
Wilson, Ed	QB	Arizona	'65
Wood, Burl	LB	West Texas St.	'68
Yates, Bob	T-G-C	Syracuse	'60 thru '65
Yewcic, Tom	QB	Michigan St.	'61 thru '67

Boston Patriots Tentative Depth Chart — July, 1970

THE OFFENSE

WR	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	TE
81 Frazier	73 Funchess	64 Montler	56 Morris	60 St. Jean	77 Neville	85 Beer
33 Rademacher	66 Feldhausen	76 Long	64 Montler	76 Long	74 Jones	86 B. Brown
20 Cappelletti	67 Bugenhagen	61 Sinesky	*53 D. Bramlett	67 Bugenhagen	*53 D. Bramlett	*31 Craw
*80 Killingsworth			*63 Peace			*36 Ray
*84 H. Brown						*80 Killingsworth

QB

17 Taliaferro
 15 Hammond
 *14 Dowling

RB

30 Garrett
 13 Gamble
 22 Blanks
 24 Gladieux
 *32 Lawson
 *27 Jacobsen

RB

35 Nance
 13 Gamble
 *36 Ray
 *31 Craw

WR

34 Sellers
 33 Rademacher
 49 Richardson
 *40 Schoolfield
 *48 Orzulak

Kickoff Returns — Garrett, Marsh, Schoolfield, Outlaw, Gladieux, Scott
 Punt Returns — Garrett, Carwell, Blanks

*—denotes rookie.

THE DEFENSE

<p>DE</p> <p>71 Witt *78 P. Olsen 62 Cagle *70 McDaniel</p>	<p>DT</p> <p>79 Hunt 75 Toner *78 P. Olsen</p>	<p>DE</p> <p>83 Berger *78 P. Olsen 68 Henke *72 Wirgowski</p>	<p>DT</p> <p>65 Antwine *87 Roero 62 Cagle</p>
<p>LLB</p> <p>52 Philpott 55 Williamson 86 B. Brown *31 Craw *63 Peace</p>	<p>MLB</p> <p>50 Cheyunski 54 Schottenheimer *58 B. Olson *45 Kecman</p>	<p>RLB</p> <p>57 J. Bramlett 54 Schottenheimer *51 Ballou *31 Craw *88 Little</p>	<p>RC</p> <p>23 D. Johnson 29 Marsh *43 L. Johnson</p>
<p>LC</p> <p>41 Carwell 44 Outlaw *43 L. Johnson</p>	<p>LS</p> <p>25 Charles 26 Scott 21 Janik 47 B. Johnson</p>	<p>RS</p> <p>42 Webb 28 McMahon 47 B. Johnson *46 Shelley *38 Schmidt</p>	<p>Placekickers — Cappelletti, H. Brown, Jacobsen</p> <p>Punters — Janik, Ray, H. Brown</p>

*—denotes rookie.

1970 Patriots Veterans

Houston Antwine DT 30 6'1" 270 So. Illinois

Honored at the end of last season as one of the best players in AFL history . . . named to a first team berth on the all-time All-AFL team . . . has worked with fellow tackle Jim Hunt longer than any other starting tackle tandem in pro football today . . . four time All-AFL pick . . . six-time Eastern All-Star . . . captain of team's defense . . . also club's player representative . . . a strong team leader . . . widely respected in the game for his powerhouse prowess . . . selected by players in 1968 as Pat's outstanding player and winner of George L. Sargent Memorial Trophy . . . also was named Unsung Player of the Year . . . still generally regarded as the toughest defensive linemen in the league against the run . . . usually double and triple teamed by blockers . . . former NAIA wrestling champion at Southern Illinois . . . started with Pats in '61 as offensive guard . . . now representing and on Board of Directors of S/F Sportswear featuring "Lamp-lighter" sweaters . . . says Twine, "quarterbacks are my reward."

Tom Beer TE 25 6'3" 235 Houston

Came to Pats from Denver in April in trade that sent Jim Whalen to Broncos . . . acquired primarily for size and blocking ability . . . also topped Denver receivers in average yards per catch despite missing half of the season with a knee injury . . . had nine receptions for 200 yards and 22.2 yard average in '69 . . . career totals for three seasons are 40 catches for 631 yards . . . was considered one of the best blockers on the Denver team . . . ideal size . . . tough competitor . . . a starter since his rookie year . . . was second draft choice in '67 . . . played senior year with broken hand . . . was selected to play in North-South Game, Hula Bowl, Coaches All-America and College All-Star games . . . made several All-America teams . . . originally from Detroit . . . has been selling mini-bikes and logging equipment in Denver this off-season.

Ron Berger DE 26 6'8" 275 Wayne State

Biggest lineman ever to play for Pats . . . acquired as free agent after he left the Los Angeles Rams . . . had been with Rams' cab squad for two years . . . had previously been an all-star performer with St. Petersburg Blazers of Florida minor league . . . joined Pats during early '69

season and was immediately activated . . . in first game — against San Diego — he became an immediate hit with the fans through his pass rushing and especially as the result of a 25 yard kickoff return up the middle of most of the Chargers' team . . . has been slowed by a knee problem . . . will receive a great deal of attention from line coach Jess Richardson in training camp as hopes are high he can continue to develop as a starting defensive end . . . has been living in Southern California . . . just moved to Miami area . . . he and his wife also recently became parents of a ten pound baby girl.

Sid Blanks RB 27 6' 205 Texas A&I

Came to Pats in a 1969 trade to add depth to team's running attack . . . swap brought Blanks, Charley Frazier, Larry Carwell and Ron Caveness to Boston for corner Leroy Mitchell . . . also returns punts and kickoffs . . . main asset is experience and savvy . . . although used sparingly as backup to Nance and Garrett, he did have impressive 4.2 yards per carry average on seven attempts . . . enjoyed exceptional entry into pro football in 1964 as he made AFL All-Stars and finished second to Matt Snell as Rookie of the Year . . . averaged 5.2 yards per carry . . . holds AFL record for longest run from scrimmage with 91 yard breakaway . . . saw regular action through '66 but lost starting job to Woody Campbell in '67 . . . he is a former Houston sportscaster . . . was the Oilers' player representative . . . was first team Little All-America from Del Rio, Texas and Texas A&I.

John Bramlett LB 26 6'1" 220 Memphis State

"Bull" . . . one of pro football's true "wild man" performers . . . one of the game's roughest competitors and most robust hitters . . . came to Boston last year from Miami along with quarterback Kim Hammond and a draft choice (Bob Olson of Notre Dame turned out to be the pick on fifth round) for Nick Buoniconti . . . lifelong friend and off-season touch football teammate of Elvis Presley . . . became known as "Bull" for his extremely aggressive nature on the field . . . in his rookie season in Denver he was runner-up to Joe Namath for AFL rookie-of-the-year honors...has been selected twice since then to play in the AFL All-Star Game — once for the West and once for the East . . . is considered one of the best blitzing linebackers in the game . . . has played primarily on the right side...Miami traded to Denver for him before '67 season started . . . in 1968 he led all linebackers that year in Miami with

four interceptions and also blocked one field goal and two extra point attempts . . . one year later, however, he was happy for the change of scenery . . . "It's great being in Boston," he said, "and I think I can continue to help" . . . was outstanding football and baseball player at Memphis State . . . started out in St. Louis baseball Cardinals farm system as an outfielder . . . first was tagged "Bull" when he ran right through an outfield fence after a fly ball . . . lives in Memphis, Tenn. where he has been a collector for a local bank.

Barry Brown TE 26 6'2" 220 Florida

One of the few rare pro football players in recent years to start on both offense and defense in the same season . . . versatile tight end and outside linebacker . . . was originally a high draft choice of Baltimore Colts . . . also was with New York Giants . . . came to Pats as free agent early last season . . . was one of Florida Gators top receiver of all time . . . was born in Boston when his father was head coach at Dartmouth . . . will provide keen competition for Tom Beer at tight end spot . . . tough . . . good size . . . can help you several ways . . . lives in Miami in off-season.

John Cagle DE 23 6'2" 255 Clemson

Made team as rookie last year after being drafted on 14th round . . . had good training camp in 1969 . . . was a starter in several early games . . . was put on cab squad during season but finished on active roster . . . may be helped by year's experience . . . originally drafted also as possible offensive guard or linebacker . . . John's father played for Frank Howard at Clemson too . . . father was known as "Bull" . . . this young Pats' rushliner was selected to play in North-South Shrine Game . . . industrial management major.

Gino Cappelletti WR/K 36 6' 190 Minnesota

Saluted last year as one of only three men to play every game in the 10 year history of the AFL . . . he and tackle Jim Hunt remain the only "original" Pats . . . "Duke" is AFL's all-time scoring king . . . on 11/10/68 became the first man in league history to score more than 1000 career points . . . smashed magic barrier with reception of touchdown pass in the rain against San Diego . . . his last extra point in last season's final game brought him to 1100 career points . . . has won league scoring title five times, ('61, '63, '64, '65,

and '66) . . . only Don Hutson of Green Bay Packers ('40-'44) has won that many titles . . . in addition to fame as a point maker with toe, Pats' senior citizen has excelled as pass receiver . . . reached milestones of 250 receptions, 4,000 yards and 40 touchdowns . . . five-time AFL All-Star . . . holds league scoring record (1964) with 155 points . . . also set league records with six field goals in one game ('64 vs. Denver) and 28 points in one game ('65 vs. Houston) . . . signed as free agent while playing touch football in Minnesota . . . played defensive back his first year . . . former hockey player and boxer . . . nightclub owner, skier, television sportscaster and team's top golfer . . . he and Red Sox Jim Lonborg topped all of nation's celebrity athletes in this year's "top city" (Boston) tandem championship of Astro-Jet Golf Classic . . . successful owner of one of Boston's most popular nightclubs—the Point After.

Gino Cappelletti Statistically:

Receiving	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD	Long
1960	1	28	28.0	0	28
1961	45	768	17.1	8	53
1962	34	479	14.0	5	40
1963	34	493	14.5	2	38
1964	49	851	17.4	7	59
1965	37	680	18.4	9	57
1966	43	676	15.7	6	63
1967	35	397	11.3	3	35
1968	13	182	14.0	2	
1969	1	21	21.0	0	21

TOTALS	292	4575	17.1	42	
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Scoring	TD	FG(of)	PAT	Points
1960	0	8(16)	30	60
1961	8	17(32)	48	147
1962	5	20(37)	38	128
1963	2	22(38)	35	113
1964	7	25(37)	36	155
1965	9	17(27)	27	132
1966	6	16(32)	35	119
1967	3	16(31)	29	95
1968	2	15(27)	26	85
1969	0	14(34)	26	68

TOTALS	42	154(311)	330	1100
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Larry Carwell CB 25 6'2" 200 Iowa State

A top bright spot in last year's 4 for 1 trade with Houston engineered by Clive Rush . . . a year-long starter for Pats . . . took the place of Leroy Mitchell, who went to Houston for Carwell, Sid Blanks, Charlie Frazier and Ron Caveness . . . topped all Pats in interceptions and yardage re-

BOSTON PAT

No.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.
65	Antwine, Houston	DT	6-0	270
51	Ballou, Mike (Cat)*	LB	6-3	235
85	Beer, Tom	TE	6-3	235
83	Berger, Ron	DE	6-8	275
22	Blanks, Sid	RB	6-0	205
53	Bramlett, Dennis*	T/C	6-6	262
57	Bramlett, John	LB	6-1	220
86	Brown, Barry	LB/TE	6-2	220
84	Brown, Henry*	WR/K	6-2	200
67	Bugenhagen, Gary	T/C	6-2	250
62	Cagle, Jim	DE/DT	6-2	255
20	Cappelletti, Gino	WR/K	6-0	190
41	Carwell, Larry	CB	6-2	190
25	Charles, John	LS	6-1	200
50	Cheyunski, Jim	LB	6-2	220
31	Craw, Garvie*	RB/LB/TE	6-2	228
14	Dowling, Brian*	QB	6-2	205
66	Feldhausen, Paul	T	6-6	265
81	Frazier, Charley	WR	6-0	190
73	Funchess, Tom	T	6-6	265
13	Gamble, R. C.	RB	6-3	220
30	Garrett, Carl	RB	5-11	210
24	Gladieux, Bob	RB	5-11	190
15	Hammond, Kim	QB	6-1	190
68	Henke, Karl	DE	6-4	250
79	Hunt, Jim	DT	5-11	260
27	Jacobsen, Lee*	K/RB	6-2	210
21	Janik, Tom	LS/RS	6-3	195
47	Johnson, Bill	LS/RS	5-10	180
23	Johnson, Daryl	CB	5-11	190
43	Johnson, Levon*	CB	5-10	190
74	Jones, Ezell	T	6-4	255
45	Kecman, Dan*	LB	6-2	230
80	Killingsworth, Joe*	WR	6-3	210
32	Lawson, Odell*	RB	6-2	218
88	Little, George*	LB	6-2	225
76	Long, Charlie	T/G	6-4	260
29	Marsh, Aaron	CB	6-1	190
70	McDaniel, Otis*	DE	6-5	250
28	McMahon, Art	RS	6-0	190
64	Montler, Mike	G/C	6-4	270
56	Morris, Jon	C	6-4	255
35	Nance, Jim	RB	6-1	235
77	Neville, Tom	T	6-4	255
78	Olsen, Phil*	DE/DT	6-5	260
58	Olson, Bob*	LB	5-10	235
48	Orzulak, Harry (Skip)*	WR	6-2	195
44	Outlaw, John	CB	5-10	180
63	Peace, Joe*	LB/C	6-2	230
52	Philpott, Ed	LB	6-3	240
33	Rademacher, Bill	WR	6-1	190
36	Ray, Eddie*	RB/P	6-1	230
49	Richardson, Thomas	WR	6-2	195
87	Roero, Greg*	DT/DE	6-6	264
60	St. Jean, Len	G	6-1	252
38	Schmidt, Peter*	CB/S	6-1	185
40	Schoolfield, Kent*	WR	6-0	180
54	Schottenheimer, Marty	LB	6-3	225
26	Scott, Clarence	LS	6-2	205
34	Sellers, Ron	WR	6-4	195
46	Shelley, Ron*	RS	6-0	180
61	Sinesky, Al*	G	6-2	240
17	Taliaferro, Mike	QB	6-2	205
75	Toner, Ed	DT	6-2	250
42	Webb, Don	RS	5-10	195
55	Williamson, John	LB/C	6-2	220
72	Wirgowski, Dennis*	DE	6-5	255
71	Witt, Mel	DE	6-3	250

RIOTS ROSTER

AGE	COLLEGE	RESIDENCE	PRO YEAR
31	So. Illinois	Lexington, Mass.	10
22	UCLA	Los Angeles, Calif.	R
25	Houston	Denver, Colo.	4
26	Wayne State	Costa Mesa, Calif.	2
30	Texas A&I	Houston, Texas	8
22	Texas, El Paso	Wichita Falls, Texas	R
28	Memphis State	Memphis, Tenn.	6
26	Florida	Pompano Beach, Fla.	5
23	Missouri	Columbia, Mo.	R
24	Syracuse	Clarence Center, N.Y.	2
23	Clemson	Gayce, S. C.	2
36	Minnesota	Wellesley, Mass.	11
25	Iowa State	Campbell, Ohio	6
26	Purdue	Norwood, Mass.	4
24	Syracuse	Halifax, Mass.	3
23	Michigan	Montclair, Pa.	R
23	Yale	Cheshire, Conn.	R
23	Northland	Green Bay, Wisc.	2
30	Texas Southern	Houston, Texas	9
25	Jackson State	Jackson, Miss.	3
24	So. Carolina St.	Hanover, Mass.	3
23	N. Mexico Highlands	Denton, Texas	2
23	Notre Dame	Mattapan, Mass.	2
25	Florida State	Tallahassee, Fla.	3
25	Tulsa	Ventura, Calif.	3
32	Prairie View	Boston, Mass.	11
26	Kearney State	In service	R
29	Texas A&I	Bryan, Texas	8
26	Nebraska	Boston, Mass.	4
23	Morgan State	E. Weymouth, Mass.	3
22	Alabama A&M	Bartow, Fla.	R
23	Minnesota	Minneapolis, Minn.	2
22	Maryland	Pittsburgh, Pa.	R
22	Oklahoma	Oklahoma City, Okla.	R
21	Langston, Oklahoma	Langston, Okla.	R
22	Troy State	Eufala, Ala.	R
31	Chattanooga	Framingham, Mass.	10
24	Eastern Kentucky	Mattapan, Mass.	3
21	Tuskegee Institute	Repton, Ala.	R
24	No. Carolina State	Marlboro, Mass.	3
26	Colorado	Boulder, Colo.	2
27	Holy Cross	Framingham, Mass.	7
27	Syracuse	Mattapan, Mass.	6
27	Mississippi State	Montgomery, Ala.	6
22	Utah State	Logan, Utah	R
21	Notre Dame	South Bend, Ind.	R
23	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh, Pa.	R
25	Jackson State	Mattapan, Mass.	2
25	Louisiana Tech	Sicily Island, La.	R
25	Miami, Ohio	Hanover, Mass.	4
28	No. Michigan	Brookline, Mass.	7
22	LSU	Baton Rouge, La.	R
25	Jackson State	Chicago, Ill.	2
22	N. Mexico Highlands	Opa Locka, Fla.	R
28	No. Michigan	Framingham, Mass.	7
21	Virginia	Savannah, Ga.	R
24	Florida A&M	Tallahassee, Fla.	R
27	Pittsburgh	Midlothian, Ill.	6
26	Morgan State	W. Conshohocken, Pa.	2
23	Florida State	W. Palm Beach, Fla.	2
21	Troy State	Troy, Ala.	R
22	Virginia	W. Mifflin, Pa.	R
28	Illinois	Houston, Texas	7
26	Massachusetts	Lynn, Mass.	2
31	Iowa State	Jefferson City, Mo.	10
27	Louisiana Tech	Ruston, La.	7
22	Purdue	Bay City, Mich.	R
26	Texas-Arlington	Boston, Mass.	4

turned (4/114) . . . also had team's longest interception return (38 yards) . . . team runnerup to Carl Garrett in punt returns with healthy 8.6 yard average . . . outstanding size for his position . . . going into his fourth pro year . . . top speed with 9.7 for the 100 . . . a top kickoff and punt return specialist . . . finished fifth in punt returns in the AFL as a rookie . . . a starter for Houston before coming to Boston . . . was a high (third) draft choice in 1967 . . . All Big Eight Conference selection . . . set conference record for yards returned with intercepted passes.

John Charles LS 26 6'1" 200 Purdue

"As far as we're concerned, and I'm sure there are others who feel the same way, John Charles is the finest strong safety in the league" . . . so says Clive Rush, who also adds "if he hasn't gotten the recognition yet, he'll get it soon" . . . tied for team lead in pass interceptions last year . . . an intimidator of sorts with his roughhouse tackling . . . first AFL number one draft choice ever selected as defensive backfield specialist . . . signed first pro contract on his birthday . . . was starting cornerback as a rookie . . . in college, despite playing only half his senior year, was named first team All-America . . . in poll of pro scouts that same year was named "top collegiate defensive back prospect in the nation" . . . in rare award for defensive performer, was selected Most Valuable Player in '67 Rose Bowl . . . was switched to strong safety position in '68 but missed some action with injury . . . regarded as a real hitter with top speed . . . scored his first pro touchdown with interception of Namath pass and 35 yard return . . . pulled off exact duplicate of that play — and from same spot — in last year's "almost" upset of Jets . . . teammates call him "J.C."

Jim Cheyunski MLB 24 6'2" 225 Syracuse

One of team's top young players in new rebuilding program . . . "he surpassed all of our expectations with his solid play last year," said Clive Rush upon reviewing Cheyunski's play after he had inherited the traded Nick Buoniconti's position . . . set a new team tackles record (for a single season) in first full year as a pro (138) . . . was named AFL Defensive Player of the Week for his job against Cincinnati last November . . . succeeded injured Nick Buoniconti at middle linebacker halfway through 1968 campaign . . . went on to average 14 tackles a game from there . . . former Syracuse defensive captain . . . went there as a fullback but switched to defense . . .

say tackles Hunt and Antwine, "Jim's a good listener" . . . called signals for Syracuse defense that finished second in nation in rushing defense . . . only New Englander drafted by Pats in '68 . . . won 12 letters (football, baseball, basketball) and captained each sport at West Bridgewater High . . . first discovered seven years ago as high school senior working in his father Ace's gas station . . . a former psychiatric aide . . . now a banker during the off-season.

Paul Feldhausen T 24 6'6" 270 Northland Col.

A promising young offensive lineman trying to break in behind one of the game's most improved and newly successful offensive lines . . . outstanding size at 6'6", 270 . . . good speed for his size . . . had enjoyed good progress before being one of team's final cuts early last season . . . played most of last year in Atlantic Coast Football League . . . saw action in several late season games in '68 . . . now going into his third training camp . . . the biggest played drafted by the Pats in 1968 . . . former tennis and basketball player in college . . . also was former lumberjack in Iron Mountain, Michigan . . . "I think I've learned enough in the last two years to make it," says the likeable giant from the North Woods.

Charley Frazier WR 30 6' 190 Texas Southern

Gave Pats immediate results in last year's trade with Houston Oilers . . . led team's receivers in touchdowns (7) . . . also added impressive scoring ratio with a touchdown for better than every three receptions . . . had healthy 16.2 yards per catch . . . his speed and experience added new deep pass receiving threat to Pats' offense . . . has been one of the fastest men in pro football . . . has been clocked in 9.4 for the 100 . . . in 1961 ran on world record setting 400 meter relay team that defeated Russians in dual meet . . . his 57 receptions for 1129 yards placed him fourth in AFL in 1966 . . . 12 touchdowns placed him second in league . . . caught winning touchdown for East in '67 All-Star Game . . . joined the Oilers in '62 as a free agent . . . played no college football while a track star at Texas Southern . . . formerly a sportscaster in Houston . . . has also taught school for several years . . . originally from Angleton, Texas . . . his career marks at Houston in seven years were 177 catches, 2014 yards and 22 touchdowns . . . had 19 receptions for 306 yards and seven touchdowns in his first season with Boston . . . "I think coming into camp with complete awareness of the system could be an improvement," says the Texas speedster, "and our timing should be better."

Tom Funchess T 25 6'6" 265 Jackson State

One of the game's most promising young offensive linemen . . . a giant at over 6'6" and close to 270 . . . outstanding speed for a big man . . . "Tommy and his linemate, Mike Montler, show the value of big linemen in the early rounds," says Clive Rush . . . both were second round selections . . . they man the left side of team's improving offensive line . . . has been a starter since his rookie year . . . entering his third season . . . "he has a bright future," says Rush . . . has been clocked in 4.7 seconds for 40 yards . . . speed made him offensive guard and defensive end possibility last year . . . first team All-America as senior (Pittsburgh Courier) . . . second team AP Small College All-America . . . two-time All-Conference . . . no team in college football had more men selected in '68 by pros than Jackson State and Tommy was team's top prospect to go . . . played for 1968 College All-Stars . . . one of the quietest of the Patriots . . . known as "Funch."

R. C. Gamble RB 24 6'3" 220 So Car. State

A skilled backup man to league's top rushing tandem . . . still a sound young prospect who can play either running back spot . . . good improvement last year as a pass receiver . . . was a starter as a rookie . . . good height at 6'3" . . . has also added 10 solid pounds . . . may be used more as fullback this year . . . broke away for long distance touchdown run in first regular season pro game (9/8/68 vs. Buffalo) . . . that 45-yard game winner was longest breakaway to score by a Pats' halfback in four years . . . lost starting job to eventual rookie-of-the-year, Carl Garrett . . . long legs and stride cause deceptive appearance in speed . . . has top speed (4.8 for the 40 and 9.8 for the 100) . . . named to All-American roster of Sporting News by pro scouts before entering pro ranks . . . a kickoff and placement specialist in college . . . major was foods and nutrition . . . assistant food service manager at Northeastern University in 1969 . . . now on a scholarship at M.I.T. for his Ph.D. . . . will be a dietician . . . his goal for 1970: "I'd like to play regularly again," says the articulate S. Carolina St. graduate.

Carl Garrett RB 23 5'11" 210 N. Mex. High.

The "roadrunner" from Las Vegas, New Mexico, one of pro football's biggest surprises and sensations of recent years . . . predicted he would win Rookie-of-the-year honors when he signed his first pro contract . . . was named AFL's official

Rookie-of-the-year when season was over . . . excelled in all departments . . . topped all runners in the game in average yards per carry (5.05) . . . also is now leading active kickoff return man in new American Football Conference . . . topped all with 28 for 28.3 yard average . . . racked up just shy of 2,000 yards total offense in his first pro season . . . includes kickoff return yardage (792); rushing yardage (691); receiving yardage (267) and punt return yardage (159) . . . topped Patriots in rushing average, punt and kickoff returns and pass receptions (tied with Jim Nance) . . . he and Nance combined for more rushing yardage than any pair of setbacks in the league . . . was 58th player picked in the overall draft . . . had phenomenal collegiate career . . . averaged nearly a first down a carry as a senior (8.3) . . . was first three-time Little All-American since Eddie Lebaron in the late forties . . . led nation in scoring as sophomore with 26 touchdowns . . . accounted for 418 points in college career . . . gained 3,862 yards in four years as running back . . . had 7.4 yards per carry career average . . . career high of 1,373 yards as a senior . . . averaged 24 yards per punt return . . . clocked in 9.7 for 100 yards . . . "he was our breakaway threat," said NMHU head coach John Levra, "but he could run over people too" . . . led Highlands to three straight Rocky Mountain championships and two NAIA playoffs . . . scored three touchdowns in eight plays in one game during undefeated 1968 season . . . "if I can stay healthy, I think I can win the league rushing title," says Garrett and his crystal ball, "but I figure I'll get my toughest competition from Jim (Nance)." . . . originally from Denton, Texas.

Bob Gladieux RB 23 5'11" 190 Notre Dame

Team's eighth round draft choice last year . . . was active most of last season as a running back and special teams performer . . . in pre-season games he showed a reckless tendency of throwing himself headlong into tackles . . . "Harpo" came into pro football off a spectacular collegiate record . . . his 15 touchdowns in 1968 represent an all-time Notre Dame record . . . second highest scorer in school's modern day (post 1930) history . . . also second leading pass receiver in Irish history — behind Jim Seymour . . . team's leading rusher in '68 with 4.7 yard average . . . also leading scorer with 84 points . . . named M.V.P. for North as he racked up 100 yards in North-South Shrine Game . . . also selected for Tampa's first annual All-American Bowl . . . as a senior had his team's longest pass completion

(69 yards) and longest run (57 yards) . . . scored only Notre Dame touchdown in famous 10-10 tie (1966) with Michigan State . . . outgained O. J. Simpson in his final collegiate appearance as Irish tied U.S.C.

Kim Hammond QB 25 6' 190 Florida State

Saw little duty in his first year as a Patriot with improved starter Mike Taliaferro getting full look in rebuilding program . . . had two completions in six attempts for 31 yards . . . also scored a two point option via a bootleg in late season . . . came to Pats in trade that sent Nick Buoniconti to Miami . . . second team All-American quarterback choice in '67 at Florida State . . . finished second in the nation in total offense as he accounted for 2,074 yards and 17 touchdowns . . . fifth nationally in passing—hitting on 60 percent of his passes . . . 140 of 241 passes for 1991 yards and 15 touchdowns . . . 140 completions and 15 TDs were FSU records . . . also set single game mark with 359 aerial yards against Miss. State . . . his prime receiver in college was Pats' No. 1 draft choice, Ron Sellers . . . was named Most Valuable Player in '67 Gator Bowl game . . . started first game as a pro in pre-season game against Patriots in August of '68 . . . completed 13 of 26 passes for 116 yards as a rookie . . . was Dolphins' sixth round draft choice in '68 . . . working for his law degree.

Karl Henke DE 25 6'4" 250 Tulsa

Acquired from New York Jets last summer . . . had been their eighth round draft choice in 1968 . . . was active for half of his rookie season on Jets' eventual Super Bowl winners . . . good size and strength . . . has performed mostly on special . . . brother Ed played with St. Louis Cardinals and San Francisco 49ers for 14 years . . . was high school All-American in track as shot putter . . . also named All-Missouri Valley Conference at Tulsa . . . is another of Pats' hope for increased pass rush . . . lives in California during off-season.

Jim Lee Hunt DT 32 5'11" 260 Prairie View

"Earthquake" presided over recent first dynamite blasting at new Foxboro stadium site . . . picked as a first team All-Star in 1969 . . . his quickness and speed still ranks among tops in pro football . . . this 260 pounder and rushline comrade Houston Antwine have played together longer than any other tackle tandem in pro football—eight years . . . honored as an original Patriot late last year . . . also named by Pitts-

burg Courier as AFL winner for "outstanding player" in award early this year . . . known as "Earthquake" . . . beginning his 11th season . . . three-time Eastern All-Star and second team All-League in '67 . . . survey of AFL scouts for national sports magazine several years ago rated him "best pass rushing tackle in the league" . . . said San Diego Chargers guard Walt Sweeney, "he's so fast you never have a chance to get set" . . . has shown a special knack in last three years of throwing quarterbacks and stealing the football at the same time . . . can play any position in the rushline . . . extremely aggressive . . . one of the most popular Patriots . . . led local Pats back to early workouts this summer . . . wife Rosa is head of Players Wives Association.

Tom Janik RS/LS 29 6'3" 195 Texas A&I

Came to Pats from Buffalo Bills in trade last summer . . . shares lifetime lead among American Conference players with Cleveland Browns' Erich Barnes with six interceptions returned for touchdowns . . . made record 100-yard interception return against Namath and Jets' in '68 . . . ranks ninth in 'top ten' of AFC in career interceptions . . . top veteran performer with ability to play all four defensive backfield positions . . . gave Pats some of their best punting ever last season . . . Pats outpunted their opposition—41.5 to 40.3 . . . known as "the blade" . . . former college teammate of Sid Blanks at Texas A&I . . . primary position is strong safety.

Billy Johnson S 26 5'10" 180 Nebraska

Forced to sit out all of last season with a knee injury sustained early in training camp . . . will try for "comeback" in the midst of some of the stiffest defensive backfield competition in all of pro football . . . a tough all-around competitor who continually proves that appearances are deceiving . . . could be a big factor at either safety spot this year . . . was second on the squad in 1968 in both kickoff and punt returns . . . has played both corner and safety . . . excels on special teams . . . pound for pound, one of the team's hardest hitters . . . he admits, "I get my biggest kicks out of tackling" . . . was surprise hero of Pats' final victory of 1967 and won game ball (vs. Houston) . . . in that game returned five punts for 126 yards and had season's longest with a 52-yarder . . . his youthful appearance—which almost caused guard at gate to keep him from pre-season training grounds in rookie year—belies his ability . . . four different mishaps (cheek, eye, knee and leg) hampered him that

first season . . . former monsterman rover back for Nebraska . . . played on three major Bowl teams . . . now in the insurance business with Northwestern Mutual.

Daryl Johnson CB 23 5'11" 190 Morgan State

Jumping Jack of what Daryl calls the Pats' "Boston Pops" defense . . . one of Bill Elias' most colorful and cantankerous pass defenders . . . Daryl borrowed Elias' nervous beads (a gift from Lebanon) during the early stages of the regular campaign . . . extremely competitive . . . has exceptional duels with Alworth and Sauer . . . wants more interceptions . . . made solid impression as rookie starter in 1968 . . . top ability . . . is one of fastest Patriots ever . . . caught several runners from behind as a rookie to save games . . . a strong suit is tackling against sweeps . . . a converted QB . . . was receiver and defensive back as freshman and sophomore . . . Morgan had won 26 straight when he left . . . had also gone through three undefeated seasons at Maggie Walker H.S. in Richmond . . . another serious challenger for All-Star honors.

Ezell Jones T 23 6'4" 255 Minnesota

Came to Pats from Jets in trade for a draft choice last summer . . . known as "Easy" . . . had been a high (third) draft selection of Jets last year . . . was primarily backup man to Pats' starting offensive tackles . . . also played defensive line in special alignment . . . played both ways for Minnesota . . . named to All-Big Ten and Academic All-America teams . . . good quickness . . . came into pros as top rookie prospect . . . has worked as counselor and tutor . . . enjoys music and photography.

Charlie Long T/G 31 6'4" 260 Chattanooga

Finished high in recent all-time All-AFL team voting . . . one of the most successful of all of the game's offensive linemen in the past decade . . . lost his perennial starting job during the first month of last season after being injured . . . Charlie finished as possibly the most qualified backup lineman in the league . . . big and talented, he gives nothing away to giant defensive linemen . . . especially effective against the other team's "big man" . . . a past offensive and special teams captain . . . a team leader . . . known over his nine past seasons as "Choo Choo" . . . one of team's "policemen" . . . one of the most active of Pats in off-season stadium drive.

Aaron Marsh CB 24 6'1" 190 Eastern Ky.

"I'm looking forward to playing a full training camp on defense," says Marsh, "and it's fun to do the hitting for a change" . . . outstanding talent to play both ways . . . showed his versatility when moved from wide receiver to cornerback . . . played regularly in a game after just one week of practice at his new position . . . began to look like his collegiate name — "big play" — in season's latter stages . . . had highest average in the league for kickoff returns (29.3 yards) but on only six chances . . . before switching to defense he caught eight passes for 108 yards . . . had slow start during rookie season ('68) and had some difficulty holding onto the ball . . . did catch 70-yard touchdown bomb in second pro game against Jets and started through entire season . . . Little All-American and two-time All-Conference selection in college . . . finished sixth in the nation among receivers statistically . . . caught 70 passes for 1069 yards and nine touchdowns as a senior . . . in college he returned 25 punts for 426 yards and 18-yard average . . . also returned ten kickoffs for 277 yards and a 27.7 average . . . runs the 40 in 4.7 consistently and has been timed in 4.6 seconds . . . in the final game of his college career switched to running back and set a Grantland Rice Bowl record by averaging 7.5 yards per carry.

Art McMahon RS 24 6' 190 No. Car. St.

Many of the Patriots consider him the most valuable sub on the team . . . extremely hard tackler . . . good strength . . . deceptive speed . . . good at analyzing plays and moving in on them . . . popular with mates . . . backs up a first team Eastern All-Star (Don Webb) at free safety . . . excels on league leading special teams . . . in 1968 he broke into Pats' starting defensive secondary as a rookie . . . saw most of his action late in the season . . . soft-spoken, dark-haired Irishman who hits with authority . . . plays both strong and free safety . . . former New Jersey high school quarterback rival (Carteret, N.J.) of fellow Pats' DB John Charles (Linden, N.J.) . . . nabbed his first pro interception in game against Kansas City . . . in college was first team All-Conference as a junior and captained Wolfpack defense . . . a top contributor to team's exceptional secondary depth.

Mike Montler G 26 6'4" 270 Colorado

This big ex-Marine won a starting job as a rookie . . . succeeded injured veteran Charlie Long in

early regular season play . . . "an exceptional rookie", said Clive Rush, "and a real man" . . . after Montler's first starting role Pats' offensive line went nine consecutive games with best pass protection mark in the league . . . 6'4", 270 pound Consensus All-American; two-time Big Eight All-Conference and two-time All-Academic selection . . . was offensive captain . . . selected to play in North-South Shrine, Hula Bowl, Senior Bowl, Coaches All-America and College All-Star games . . . in Senior Bowl played his first game ever as a guard . . . "dominated his man all the way," said Pats' defensive line coach Jesse Richardson, "and looked like the best lineman on the field" . . . "his man" was the nation's top defensive lineman—Joe "Mean" Greene—who was drafted number one by Pittsburgh . . . is 26 year old Marine veteran who enlisted for four years following graduation from high school . . . was teammate of Chargers' Brad Hubbert on San Diego Marine Base Team . . . shared locker room on one occasion with A.F.L. Eastern All-Stars when they trained in San Diego . . . eventually ended up with Pats' Larry Eisenhower's jersey . . . was a television journalism major . . . helped build C.U.'s new press box . . . from Columbus, Ohio.

Jon Morris C 27 6'4" 255 Holy Cross

Top All-NFL prospect pick for 1970 . . . most middle linebackers claim his first hit is the toughest in the league . . . has never failed to be starting All-Star center for East in his six pro seasons . . . the hub of AFL's most improved offensive line . . . regarded as having no peer as a blocking center . . . '66 performance got him All-League nod (AP) over Oakland's Jim Otto . . . national magazine's survey of AFL scouts rated him "best in the game in some departments . . . especially good on cut-off block" . . . one of the game's biggest at his position . . . in 1967 became first AFL lineman ever honored by Washington Touchdown Club—named as D.C. area's top athlete . . . a product of nation's Catholic Youth Organization, he also won the group's award as top athlete . . . one of the top gridgers in Holy Cross history . . . captained Crusaders in 1963 . . . captained All-Star Senior Bowl team in '64 . . . Jon's father is with New York Times office in Washington, D.C. . . . grandfather was a semanticist . . . Jon was born on Easter Sunday . . . off-season executive with Interstate Container Corporation of Lowell.

Jim Nance RB 27 6'1" 235 Syracuse

Last year's AFL "Comeback of the Year" Award winner . . . returned from serious off-season ankle surgery early in the year to finish second in the AFL in rushing . . . late season rush with improving Patriot offense almost won him top spot . . . also tied for club lead in pass catching . . . his solid blocking is often overlooked . . . "Jim is more valuable than ever", says Clive Rush, "by virtue of his pass receiving and blocking ability. He's doing more things" . . . along with rookie Carl Garrett produced more rushing yardage than any pair of setbacks in the league . . . played at his lowest pro weight (234) last season . . . regarded by many the most awesome and effective power runner in pro football . . . missed over half of 1968 with an ankle injury sustained in final pre-season game . . . successful surgery performed in February of '69 . . . recovery included self-imposed 900 calorie daily diet, countryside bicycle riding on a four-speed English racer, a meeting with Frankenstein, judging a kite-flying contest, and being named Boston Big Brother Of The Year—organization known for work with fatherless boys . . . Jim supports Jim Nance Patriots in local junior football . . . also has established scholarship fund for needy negro students . . . favorite food is lobster of the 20 pounds or over variety . . . "Big Bo" . . . got his nickname from his college singing group—"The Beaumarks" . . . "Player of the Year" and "Most Valuable Player" in the AFL in 1966 . . . was All-League FB again in '67 . . . first to lead AFL in rushing two years in a row . . . only Jim Brown and Steve Van Buren have led league in rushing more than twice . . . won't eat for 16 hours before a game . . . gained over 100 yards in eight different games in '66 for an AFL record—had six over 100 in '67 . . . tied Boston record by scoring five times on the ground in rookie season and set new one with 11 ground scores in 1966 . . . was NCAA Heavyweight Wrestling Champ in '63 and '65 . . . Eastern title winner three years in a row . . . won 91 out of 92 matches . . . was Athlete-of-the-Year at Syracuse as a Senior . . . comes from Indiana, Pa.

NANCE AT A GLANCE

	Carries	Yards	Avg.	TD	Long
1965	111	321	2.9	5	20
1966	299	1458	4.9	11	65
1967	269	1216	4.5	7	53
1968	177	593	3.4	4	30
1969	193	750	3.9	6	43
TOTALS	1049	4338	4.1	33	

Tom Neville T 26 6'4" 260 Miss. State

Once again an extremely solid performer against some of the league's best defensive ends . . . usually, the better they are the better Tom does against them . . . big, strong southerner with five years of regular experience . . . fires out with authority but main improvement is on pass protection . . . many feel he is too overlooked as an all-star candidate . . . in 1968 was rated along with Len St. Jean as Patriots' most underrated performer . . . "he's especially tough to beat on the running plays," says Oakland's Isaac Lassiter . . . ideal size for an offensive tackle . . . one of the few bachelors left among Boston veterans . . . as a rookie in '65, Tom moved in as a regular at mid-season and made major contribution to Pats' fast finish and radical improvement of freshman Jim Nance . . . this fast exposure brought about quick development to all-league potential in '66 . . . named to 1966 Eastern All-Stars . . . has leadership qualities that made him co-captain at Miss. State . . . lives in Montgomery, Alabama in the off-season.

John Outlaw CB 25 5'10 180 Jackson State

The fastest man in Patriots' history . . . caught Olympic gold medalist Tommie Smith from behind in last summer's pre-season . . . gave starting corners Daryl Johnson and Larry Carwell a good run for it in pre-season training . . . one of defensive coach Bill Elias' "Bantam Roosters" . . . hopes to handle more punts and kickoffs this season . . . beginning his second complete season . . . injured knee in first week of training camp in 1968 and missed entire campaign . . . has 4.5 speed for 40 yards . . . was 100-yard dash man on Jackson State track team . . . led college nation's punt return men in 1966 with phenomenal 27.4 yard average . . . first team Pittsburgh Courier All-American along with Pats teammate Tommy Funchess . . . played mostly on offense in college . . . fastest man went on to lead all Tigers runners with 6.1-yard average per carry in senior year . . . had best game with 144 yards when Jackson dealt Grambling its only loss of season . . . Outlaw's brothers-in-law are receivers Willie Richardson (Colts), Gloster Richardson (Chiefs) and Pats' own receiver Tommy Richardson.

Ed Philpott LB 25 6'3" 240 Miami (Ohio)

"Big Red" . . . led Pats linebackers in interceptions for the second year in a row . . . led team in tackles in 1968 . . . outstanding size for a linebacker . . . very competitive . . . one of team's

strongest men . . . sports ample red mustache . . . fellow Miami (Ohio) alumnus of Pats' head coach Clive Rush . . . voted team's top rookie in 1967 by Boosters Club . . . was Pats' second draft choice that year . . . solid all-around athlete . . . picked in both junior and senior years as ALL-MAC defensive tackle . . . thought to be best pro lineman prospect in conference as a senior . . . speed is his big advantage in move to linebacker . . . blocked punt, recovered fumble and intercepted pass in first game he started as a Patriot (pre-season vs. Buffalo in '67) . . . played in post-season North-South and Coaches' All-America games after college career . . . has had exceptional off-season success as sales representative for Woodland Publishers . . . visits campuses of New England prep schools and colleges with his Yearbooks and other educational publications . . . outstanding contributor during off-season in Pats' efforts with public . . . solid after-dinner speaker.

Bill Rademacher WR 28 6'1" 190 No. Michigan

Came to Pats from Jets as free agent last summer . . . will battle for a starting job in 1970 . . . started several games for Pats last year and impressed . . . in mid-season road game with Jets he combined with another former Jet, Mike Taliaferro, to produce game's first score and early Pats lead . . . it was his first game wearing opposing colors after five years in Jets green . . . "Rad" finished with 17 receptions for 217 and three touchdowns last season . . . hustler . . . extremely competitive . . . has been known throughout his career for outstanding ability on special teams . . . backed up Jets receivers Sauer and Maynard in New York . . . invested 1969 Super Bowl earnings into cucumber and sweet potato plantings in the Caribbean with several former New York teammates . . . former college teammate of Lennie St. Jean . . . set school record for receptions (29) and yardage (550) in a single season . . . former hurdles champ . . . avid skier . . . one of Pats most eligible bachelors.

Thomas Richardson WR 25 6'2" 195 Jackson St.

Extremely stylish player . . . known as "the Glove" . . . free agent success with Pats in 1969 . . . wide receiver and special teams . . . his speed was an effective key on Pats' league leading bomb squads . . . third of Richardson brothers to make the pros . . . others are Willie (Baltimore receiver) and Gloster (Kansas City receiver) . . . all three are brothers-in-law of Pats' defensive back John Outlaw . . . played on Jackson State's

offense along with two current teammates, Outlaw and lineman Tom Funchess . . . former roommate of Detroit Lions ace cornerback Lem Barney . . . says Barney: "Tommy could be as good as his brothers if he wants to be . . . he liked it in Boston and aims to be better" . . . was previously the property of Dallas Cowboys and Chicago Bears — primarily as defensive back . . . top speed . . . lives in Chicago in off-season.

Marty Schottenheimer LB 27 6'3" 225 Pittsburgh

Solid pickup as a free agent from the Buffalo Bills last season . . . played regularly in Pats' new 'wide five' defensive alignment before shoulder injury in late season . . . had come very close in competition for starting middle linebacker job in Buffalo . . . a real hustler . . . loves to hit . . . was an All-American at Pitt . . . now a five year veteran . . . had one of his best days against the Pats in 1967—intercepting two passes and scoring a touchdown . . . started five games for Bills that season . . . wife Pat . . . new daughter Kristin . . . had the longest last name in the AFL last year . . . lives in Chicago in off-season.

Clarence Scott S 26 6'2" 205 Morgan State

Surprising free agent find in 1969 . . . started several early season games for injured John Charles . . . primarily a strong safety candidate . . . former college teammate of fellow pass defender Daryl Johnson . . . known as "Scotty" . . . did good work on special teams . . . also returned six kickoffs . . . in 1968 was a late cut from defensively strong Houston Oilers . . . recommended to Clive Rush by Pats' new linebacker coach John Meyer, who formerly helped coach Oilers' defense in training camp . . . comes from West Conshohocken, Pa. . . gives Pats able replacement behind John Charles.

Ron Sellers WR 23 6'4" 195 Florida State

New pass catching sensation and already an All-Pro candidate . . . had second highest average per catch in pro football in 1969 . . . more than lived up to his collegiate press clippings as a pro rookie . . . received several Rookie of the Year votes despite missing half of the season . . . starting flanker for Eastern All-Stars . . . this reflects truly auspicious start for slender Floridian . . . had to catch up due to late report to training camp . . . then was slowed by several early season injuries . . . came back at mid-season to lead Pats to their first win of the season . . . he caught two touchdown passes and was named the AFL's offensive Player of the Week . . . continued his pace to final mark of 27 receptions

for a whopping 705 yards and six scores . . . average yards per catch was 26.1 . . . Boston became a "Sellers Market" . . . was team's number one choice last year . . . no receiver in major college football history ever gained as many yards catching passes . . . Seminole ace racked up 3598 yards for all-time high . . . first team All-American as both junior and senior . . . tied another all-time record with five touchdown passes in one game (vs. Wake Forest in 1968) . . . led nation as a senior with 86 receptions for 1496 yards and 12 TDs . . . has played college football in pro-style offense . . . his head coach at Florida State, Bill Peterson, used one handed pass catching drills to improve Ron's concentration . . . "the finest receiver I've ever seen," said Peterson . . . known as "jingle joints" . . . career marks of 212 receptions and 23 touchdowns . . . reunited with FSU batterymate Kim Hammond in Boston . . . represents big target 6'4", 195 . . . from Jacksonville, Florida.

Len St. Jean G 28 6'1" 252 No. Michigan

"One of the most underrated linemen in football," says his line coach, Bruce Beatty . . . "makes up in sheer power what he might lose in height matchup with opposing linemen," says Clive Rush . . . one of the game's strongest players . . . known as the "Boston Strongboy" . . . a former lumberjack in Michigan's North Woods . . . had top time among offensive linemen in last summer's time trials . . . named the most underrated of the Patriots in 1968 . . . finished fifth among all guards in the AFL in players voting for Sporting News that same year . . . feats of strength on and off gridiron have earned him top reputation . . . made 1966 East All-Star team in his first full year on offense . . . selected by Boosters Club the team's unsung star of 1966 . . . especially valuable to the Pats because of his versatile talents . . . in his pro career has played offensive guard, linebacker, defensive end and tackle and has been one of the best on the kickoff and punt coverage teams . . . was also drafted by Green Bay Packers . . . NAIA All-America in '63 . . . a big hit on the 1970 banquet circuit . . . once wrote a book of poetry . . . one of the big reasons for the rise of the Boston offensive line.

Mike Taliaferro QB 28 6'2" 205 Illinois

One of pro football's most improved performers last year . . . Pro Football Guide named him Comeback Player of the Year . . . named to start for Eastern All-Stars in January . . . his 19 touchdown passes tied him with Joe Namath as second

best in AFL . . . also improved his pass completion percentage by over ten per cent . . . "Mike showed people he had the ability," said Clive Rush, with whom he was reunited . . . Rush was his offensive coach with Jets for four years . . . his final stats for '69 were 160 completions in 331 attempts for 2160 yards and 19 touchdowns and 48.3 percent completions . . . came to the Patriots in July of 1968 in a trade that sent veteran Babe Parilli to the Jets . . . originally drafted by both the Giants and the Jets as a future in 1963 . . . led Illinois to Big Ten title and Rose Bowl win as a senior . . . second leading passer in Illini history . . . stayed on as number two when Namath arrived in '65 . . . saw little regular season action after that . . . led Jets to 4-0 pre-season record in '66 . . . shoulder eventually knocked him out for good in season's seventh game (vs. Jets—10/27/68) . . . "he will be familiar with our system," said Rush prior to 1969 pre-season training . . . strong arm . . . knows the game . . . native of Dallas . . . now lives in Houston . . . has worked out with teammates Frazier and Blanks and some Houston Oilers during off-season . . . named pronounced Tolliver.

Ed Toner DT 26 6'2" 250 University of Mass.

Will return after being deactivated in 1969 . . . had impressive pre-season training camp last year . . . many vets were amazed with his hustle and desire . . . top veteran backup man to defensive tackle duo of Hunt and Antwine . . . strong . . . hopes to make it solidly this year . . . training camp is at his alma mater . . . was a top 'future' draft choice in 1965 . . . activated from Pats' Lowell Giants affiliate in '68 mid-season . . . had best game in final home appearance vs. Bengals in 1968 . . . got to the QB several times . . . saw action as a rookie in '67 both as defensive tackle and middle linebacker . . . started his first game at middle LB against Washington Redskins in pre-season game . . . two time All-Yankee Conference tackle . . . team Co-Captain . . . played both offense and defense in college . . . outstanding speed for his size . . . popular . . . good attitude . . . native of nearby Lynn, Mass.

Don Webb RS 31 5'10" 195 Iowa State

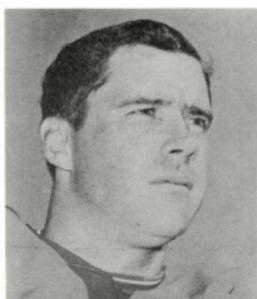
"Webbie" has been called the hardest hitter — pound for pound — in the game . . . made it last season as the starting All-Star free safety for the East . . . full of spirit . . . loves to hit . . . the veteran of the Pats' solid secondary . . . says teammate Jim Hunt: "the older he gets — the better he gets" . . . consistently among top three

in Pats players own MVP team voting . . . a leader of "Boston Pops" defense . . . found success when shifted from corner to safety . . . helps tend the farm in Jefferson City, Mo. in off-season . . . like secondary mate Larry Carwell, went to Iowa State . . . no one throws himself more into a play . . . was on his way to one of his finest seasons in 1968 when hit with shoulder injury . . . missed last half of season . . . named Unsung Player of the Year by 1776 Boosters Club after playing just half of that season . . . was used as flanker back in '62 . . . half-brother of New Orleans halfback Charlie Brown . . . Webbie's career shows 18 interceptions for 370 yards and two touchdowns.

John R. Williamson LB 27 6'2" 230 La. Tech
"J.R." . . . captained Pats' league leading special teams in 1969 . . . wears Super Bowl ring from days with Oakland Raiders . . . was with Oakland's league champs in 1967 . . . came to Pats in '68 . . . one of game's most underrated performers . . . solid veteran contributor . . . also snaps on punts . . . saw regular action in Pats new "wide five" defense . . . a hitter . . . top all-around athlete . . . was a starter for three of four years at Oakland . . . slowed by injuries late in '66 . . . had best pro game in '67 with two interceptions and ten tackles against the Jets . . . originally from El Dorado, Arkansas . . . now lives in Ruston, Louisiana.

Mel Witt DE 26 6'3" 250 Arlington St. (Texas)
Feels he can be a starter this year . . . going into his fourth pro season . . . exceptional speed and quickness . . . may be a little meaner in 1970 . . . applied cruncher on pass rush that put Len Dawson out for half the season last year . . . was Pats' third draft selection in '67 . . . known then as "Marvelous Mel" . . . showed signs of real promise after replacing injured Eisenhower in '68 . . . intercepted a Namath pass for his first regular season pro touchdown that year . . . had especially strong game against All-League Jim Tyrer and Kansas City Chiefs later that same season . . . had been active only one full year ('68) plus one game in his rookie year ('67) . . . scored his first touchdown when he grabbed a blocked kick in pre-season game against Buffalo and ran it in . . . was Arlington's fastest lineman and top scholar as a senior . . . was the first Negro athlete ever to enroll at Arlington State (1963) . . . has served in off season for Mayor's Office on Human Rights as an entrepreneur coordinator . . . self-sufficient and now more confident than ever he can make it.

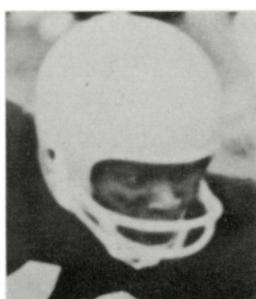
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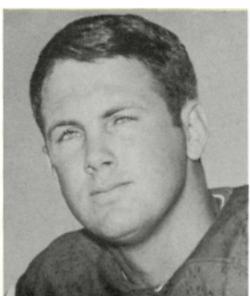
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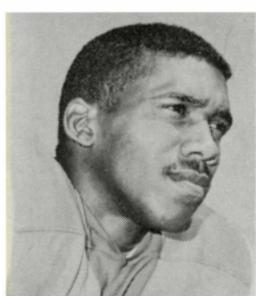
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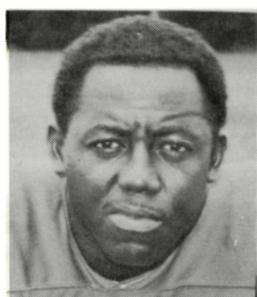
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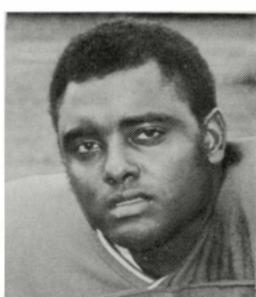
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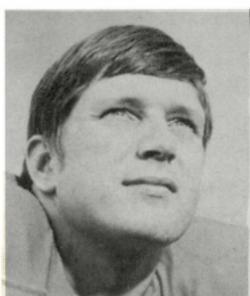
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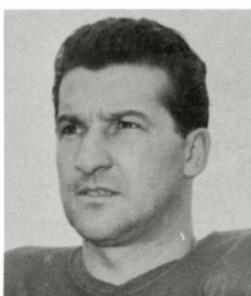
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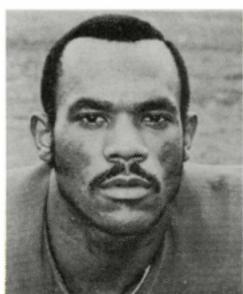
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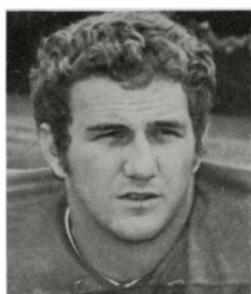
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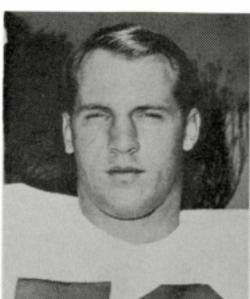


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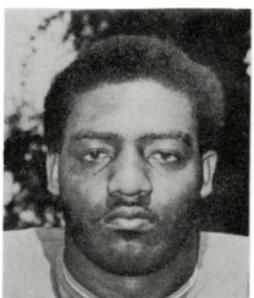
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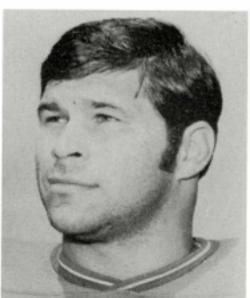
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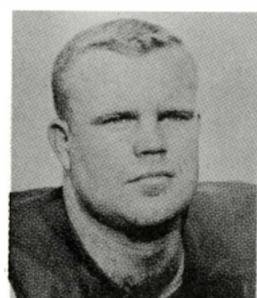
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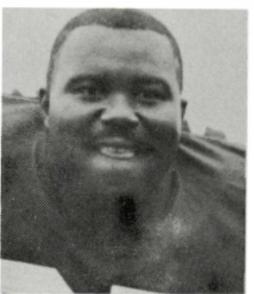
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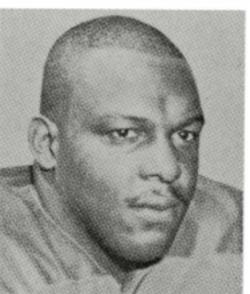
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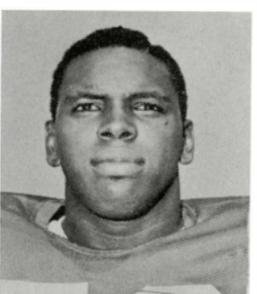
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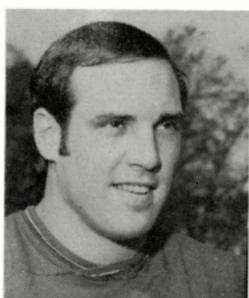
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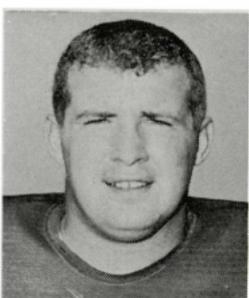
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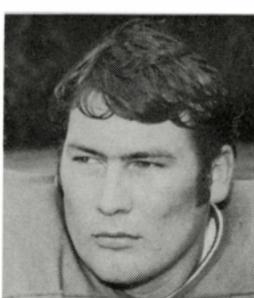
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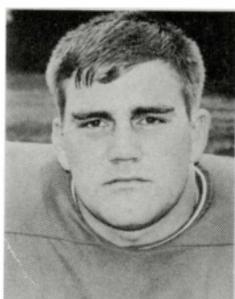
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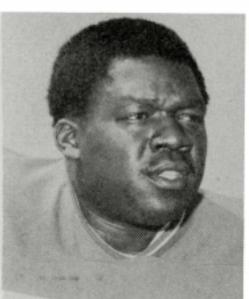
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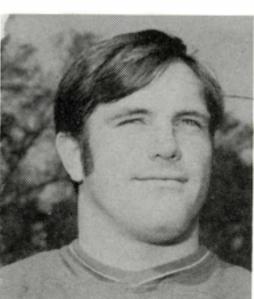
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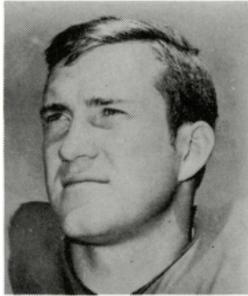


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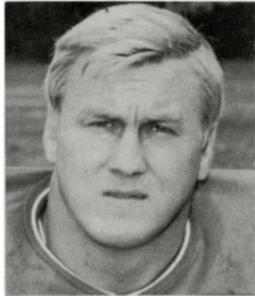
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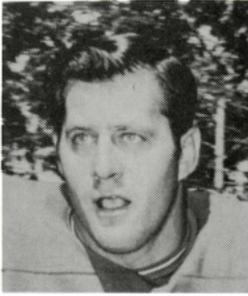
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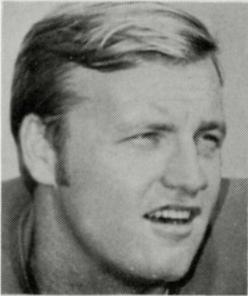
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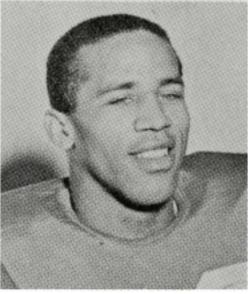
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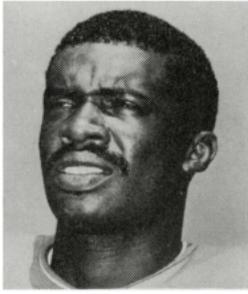
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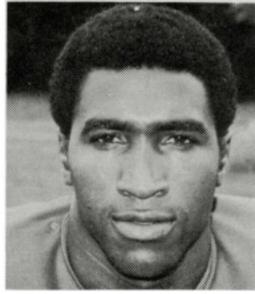
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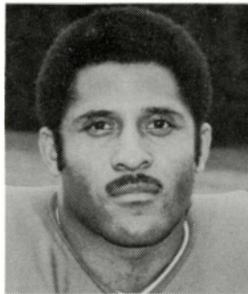
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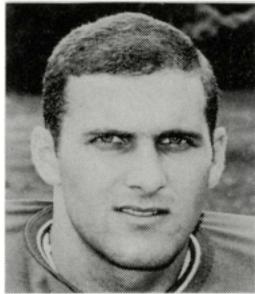
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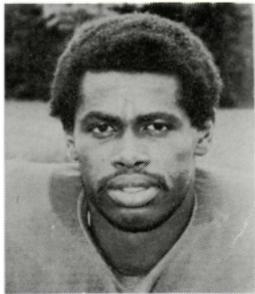
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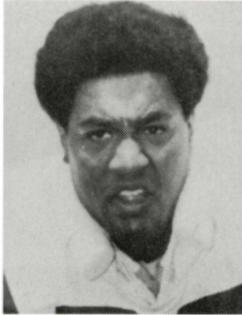


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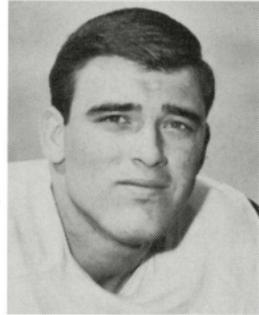
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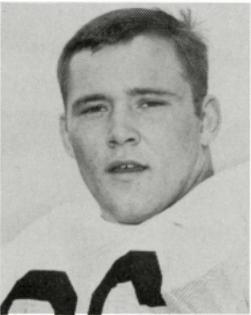
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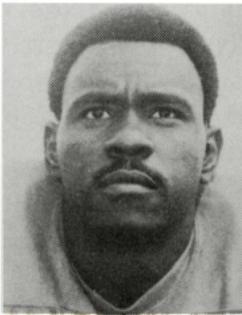
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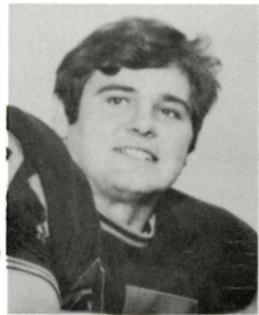
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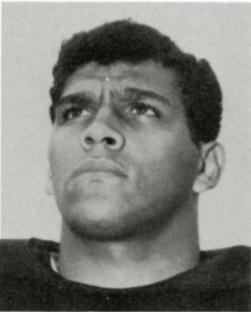
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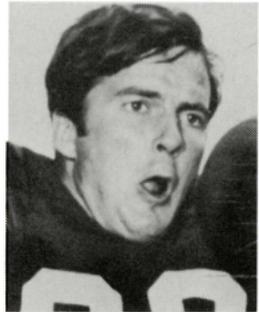
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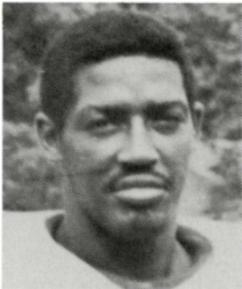
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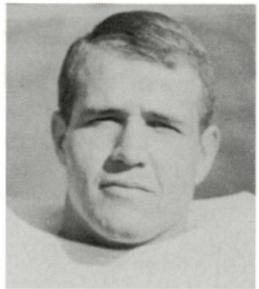
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The Big D: Patriots Draft Review

It was D-Day in Boston during this year's draft of collegiate football talent. The Big D stood for defense and, more specifically, big defensive linemen and quick linebackers. The objective: to increase the power of the front line defense, once the main strength of the Patriots, and also to maintain the quality and hitting power of the Pats' league leading special teams.

Three of the club's first four selections were defensive performers: 6'5", 260 pound All-American lineman Phil Olsen and two tough All-American linebackers, U.C.L.A.'s Mike "Cat" Ballou and Notre Dame's Bob Olson. This trend represented a shift from last year's draft in which the club's first seven choices were offensive performers. The first three of them, receiver Ron Sellers, guard Mike Montler and running back and AFL Rookie-of-the-Year Carl Garrett, made the team as starters.

Size led this draft as five linemen, all 6'5" and 250, or better, were chosen. Four of them specialize in defense. Three running backs were selected — both for depth and for their ability to play several positions. The two biggest of the trio might also be used at linebacker or tight end. Also drafted were a punting specialist and a placekicker and field goal specialist.

Two improved areas in the Patriots' overall team effort were reflected in the following fact: only one defensive back and one offensive lineman were chosen.

In addition to the shift from offense to defense, there was also a change in the sources for the talent. The Boston draft for the last two years had featured an emphasis on small college players. This year's crop, however, was drawn more from the major colleges, particularly from those in the Midwest and in the Big Eight.

The new personnel:

PHIL OLSEN (1) . . . Utah State . . . Consensus first-team All-American defensive lineman . . . considered by some the finest pro defensive line prospect in the nation . . . outstanding size at 6'5", 260 . . . younger brother of Los Angeles Rams' perennial All-Pro Merlin (Olsen) . . . brothers have worked out together during off-seasons when Merlin returned for post-graduate work . . . excels as pass rusher . . . "we felt we got the very best person available at the time we drafted Phil," said head coach Clive Rush . . . scouted by

Pats' assistant coaches John Meyer and Jerry Stoltz . . . played in East-West Shrine and Hula Bowl games . . . has enough speed to have been considered as tight end prior to senior year . . . has been travelling to speak to youth groups . . . "The Great Dane" . . . from Logan, Utah . . .

MIKE "CAT" BALLOU (3) . . . U.C.L.A. . . . first team All-American linebacker this past season . . . also drew considerable All-American notice as a junior . . . rated in final Pro Football Weekly pre-draft poll the top linebacker prospect among this year's crop . . . played mostly at middle linebacker for the Uclans . . . could be shifted to the outside in the pros . . . has excellent size at 6'3", 238 . . . first Pacific Coast Conference player drafted by Pats since Ron Mix (U.S.C.) in 1960 . . . Player Personnel Director in Pats' draft — Rommie Loudd — is another former U.C.L.A. All-American from the previous decade . . . Ballou was a starter in East-West Shrine and Senior Bowl All-Star games . . . quickness and natural ability his big assets . . . topped Bruins in tackles for last two seasons . . . nicknamed after hollywood film of the same name . . . lives not far from the film capital . . . prepped at Santa Monica City College . . . now from Los Angeles, California . . .

EDDIE RAY (4) . . . Louisiana State University . . . running back . . . also a top punting prospect . . . scouts project possible potential as tight end and linebacker . . . 6'1", 230 . . . first team All-SEC full-back selection . . . drafted by Pats as "all-around athlete who could help in several areas" . . . used primarily as power runner at L.S.U. . . . 586 yards in 115 carries gave him 5.1 yard average as senior . . . three year starter for the Tigers . . . led the SEC in punting as a sophomore and set L.S.U. record with 42.8 average . . . ranked high in nation in 1969 with 41.8 average . . . rolled two kicks dead inside ten yard line vs. Alabama . . . long was a 64 yarder . . . rated by his school officials the best blocking back at the school in over a decade . . . used frequently in varsity career as pass receiver . . . selected for action in Senior Bowl and All-America post-season games . . . known as "Moose" . . . from Vicksburg, Miss. . . .

BOB "BOBO" OLSON (5) . . . Notre Dame . . . middle linebacker . . . had distinction of being selected captain of the Fighting Irish defense for two years in a row . . . first man in modern Notre Dame history to lead his unit for more than one season . . . named second team All-American on defense . . . had his best games in the big ones . . . 17 tackles in '69 Purdue game . . . national wire service lineman-of-the-week against Northwestern . . . won game ball as senior against U.S.C. . . . named top defensive

player on the field in his most recent and final collegiate appearance — the Cotton Bowl vs. Texas . . . was all over the field destroying number one ranked Texas ground attack . . . unprecedented number of tackles in his varsity career (364) set new all-time school record . . . broke previous record (258) by over 100 tackles . . . led Irish in stops for three straight years . . . communications major . . . 6', 235 . . . mobility plus . . . from Superior, Wisconsin . . .

ODELL LAWSON (7) . . . Langston (Okla.) University . . . good size for running back at 6'2", 218 . . . first small college player tapped by Pats in this draft . . . Langston's top running back and second-leading pass receiver . . . will be used primarily as outside running threat . . . has enough speed to have break-away potential . . . racked up 5.5 yards per carry average as senior . . . gained over 2000 yards on the ground . . . described by his coaches as "very competitive" . . . a sleeper . . . from Ponca City, Oklahoma . . .

DENNIS WIRGOWSKI (9) . . . Purdue University . . . 6'5", 254 pound defensive end prospect . . . also played tight end and running back with the Boilermakers . . . Pats' assistant coach Jerry Stoltz was on Purdue staff in Dennis's sophomore and junior years . . . was named Most Valuable Player of his freshman squad . . . that season had two-game production of 12 receptions for 232 yards and three touchdowns . . . following year he played for Stoltz as tight end . . . also was running back vs. Ohio State . . . defensive line starter since junior year . . . has worn number 97 . . . "would have been picked in first two rounds were it not for question on recovery of knee from surgery" said scouting report . . . injured in '68 Michigan State game . . . surgery followed that season . . . missed '69 spring practice and regular season opener . . . played rest of campaign but favored knee . . . averaged seven tackles a game . . . medical reports now say knee is ready . . . rugged performer . . . rated very high on potential if healthy . . . of Polish descent . . . from Bay City, Michigan . . .

HENRY BROWN (10) . . . University of Missouri . . . 6'2", 210 wide receiver . . . also rated one of the best place-kicking and kickoff specialists in the nation . . . finished third nationally in scoring among kickers . . . hit 12 of 20 field goals — most from long and medium range . . . the dozen hits set a new school record . . . first four were against Air Force . . . final boot won game with 11 seconds to go . . . also recorded 48 yarder to save game after last quarter Nebraska rally . . . hit on 35 of 37 PATs . . . was Tigers' punter as a sophomore and backup for last

two seasons . . . has consistently put his kickoffs into end zone in college . . . didn't see too much action as receiver until his senior year . . . had his best pass receiving day against Kansas State with six receptions . . . prepped at Crowder Junior College in Missouri . . . his college coaches referred to him mostly as "extremely hard worker" . . . home is Middletown, Pa. . . .

DENNIS BRAMLETT (11) . . . University of Texas at El Paso . . . one of college football's biggest offensive linemen at 6'6", 262 . . . picked on pro scouts' second team of top pro prospects as both junior and senior . . . starting center for UTEP for three years . . . offensive captain in '69 . . . drafted by Pats as offensive tackle . . . second-team NEA All-American selection . . . only offensive line candidate drafted by Boston . . . has "agressive" tag . . . will look for someone to hit . . . UTEP was passing team so Bramlett's main preparation has been in pass protection . . . didn't snap regularly on punts until senior year . . . reputation as a leader . . . came to UTEP as freshman at 6'3", 215 . . . from Wichita Falls, Texas . . .

GREG ROERO (12) . . . New Mexico Highlands . . . will be one of Patriots' biggest defensive line candidates at 6'6", 264 . . . drafted from same small college power that gave Boston the AFL's Rookie-of-the-Year (Carl Garrett) in 1969 . . . Garrett personally recommended Greg to Pats before draft began . . . was number one defensive All-American candidate from Highlands for the last two seasons . . . biology major . . . particularly interested in off-season work in oceanography and underwater sea research . . . hopes to do work at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute on Cape Cod . . . "if I make it with Boston," he hastily adds . . . outstanding size for pass rush . . . of Italian descent . . . from Opa Locka and Miami, Florida . . .

RONNIE SHELLEY (13) . . . Troy State (Alabama) . . . one of the fastest men drafted by the Patriots this year . . . has been clocked in 4.5 seconds for the 40 . . . possible try at wide receiver . . . more likely to be used at free safety . . . was defensive specialist at Troy State for past two seasons . . . first team NAIA All-American in '69 . . . won second team honors the year before as he led Troy to NAIA title . . . led nation as junior with 15 interceptions . . . had six more in NAIA semi-final and title game vs. Texas A&I . . . his coaches call him "hungry" . . . known as a gambler who has been used to winning pass plays . . . 6', 180 pounds . . . from Headland, Alabama . . .

GARVIE CRAW (14) . . . University of Michigan . . . defending Big Ten champions' top blocking back and short yardage specialist for past two seasons . . . a top performer in this year's Rose Bowl game . . . also a starting fullback in Senior Bowl . . . drafted for "All-around athlete" potential . . . possible running back, tight end or linebacker . . . 6'2", 228 . . . "most underrated fullback in the Big Ten," says former head coach Bo Schembechler . . . never lost a yard on any carry as a senior . . . third in Big Ten in scoring with 13 touchdowns . . . won starting job as a sophomore . . . led the way as blocker for record-setting rusher and All-American Ron Johnson as a junior . . . used more as a pass receiver this past season . . . Wolverines went for first down on fourth down 32 times in '69 . . . they made it 26 times and all but four attempts were by Craw . . . averaged just over three yards a carry in "must" situations . . . may have more potential on defense . . . English major . . . from Montclair, New Jersey . . .

KENT SCHOOLFIELD (15) . . . Florida A & M . . . wide receiver prospect . . . speed merchant . . . three year starter . . . led the Rattlers in pass receiving in '69 . . . had 30 receptions for 366 yards and two touchdowns . . . also fourth among Rattlers in rushing on end-around plays . . . racked it up on 16 carries for 183 yards and 11.4 average . . . as a junior he had 22 receptions for 360 yards and four touchdowns . . . selected to All-American Bowl squad . . . also handled kick returns in that game . . . holds several school track records . . . 9.6 seconds for 100 yards . . . conference hurdles champion . . . third in nation in 440 hurdles (51.5) . . . member of A&M mile relay team . . . likes to catch in a crowd . . . counts on his power to concentrate . . . known as "School" . . . from Columbus, Ohio . . .

OTIS McDANIEL (16) . . . Tuskegee Institute . . . the fourth big defensive lineman drafted this year by the Patriots . . . one of two to be selected in the draft from Tuskegee's tough front four . . . Golden Tigers have now won three straight SIAC championships . . . known to his teammates as "Big O" . . . former outstanding high school basketball player . . . top strength . . . will need work . . . originally from Monroeville, Alabama . . . now calls Repton, Alabama home . . .

JOE KILLINGSWORTH (17) . . . University of Oklahoma . . . wide receiver . . . good size at 6'3" 210 . . . also possible at tight end . . . has been clocked in 4.6 for 40 . . . started for Sooners for three years in succession . . . has not been used too much as receiver because of Sooners' emphasis on ball control and running game . . . in three seasons had 34 re-

ceptions for 624 yards and five touchdowns . . . had an amazing 36.9 yards per catch as a senior . . . known to teammates as "killer" . . . prior to arrival at the University was an All-State end . . . member of national honor society . . . lettered in track . . . clocking for 440 yards is 48.4 . . . favors water skiing and mountain climbing . . . works in meat packing plant in off-season . . . business major . . . married . . . from Oklahoma City . . .

— THE SELECTIONS —

1. Phil Olsen	DE/DT	6-5	260	Utah State
2. Choice to Houston				
3. Mike "Cat" Ballou	LB	6-3	238	U.C.L.A.
4. Eddie Ray	RB/TE	6-1	230	L.S.U.
5. Bob Olson*	LB	6-0	235	Notre Dame
6. Choice to Buffalo				
7. Odell Lawson	RB	6-2	218	Langston (Okla.)
8. Choice to New York				
9. Dennis Wirgowski	DE	6-5	254	Purdue
10. Henry Brown	WR/K	6-2	210	Missouri
11. Dennis Bramlett	T/C	6-6	262	Texas (El Paso)
12. Greg Roero	DT	6-6	264	New Mexico Highlands
13. Ron Shelley	RS	6-0	180	Troy State
14. Garvie Craw	RB/LB	6-2	228	Michigan
15. Kent Schoolfield	WR	6-0	180	Florida A&M
16. Otis McDaniel	DE	6-5	250	Tuskegee
17. Joe Killingsworth	WR	6-3	210	Oklahoma

(*-choice from Miami . . . traded our own fifth round to N.Y.)

— FREE AGENTS —

Skip Orzulak	WR	6-2	195	Pittsburgh
Dan Kecman	LB	6-2	230	Maryland
Levon Johnson	DB	5-10	190	Alabama A&M
Brian Dowling	QB	6-2	205	Yale
Joe Peace	LB/C	6-2	230	La. Tech
Gary Bugenhagen	T/G	6-2	250	Syracuse
Al Sinesky	G	6-2	240	Virginia
Peter Schmidt	DB	6-1	185	Virginia
George Little	LB	6-2	225	Troy State
Lee Jacobsen	K/RB	6-2	210	Kearney State

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Business Manager: Richard Hull.

Director of Player Personnel: Tom Braatz.

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Trainer: Jerry Rhea.

Colors: Red, Black, White and Old Gold.

Stadium: Atlanta Stadium (58,850).

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Director of Player Personnel: Upton Bell.

Trainer: Ed Block.

Colors: Royal Blue, White and Silver.

Stadium: Memorial Stadium (60,238).

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Director of Player Personnel: Harvey Johnson.

Team Physician: Dr. Joseph Godfrey.

Trainer: Eddie Abramowski.

Equipment Manager: Tony Marchitte.

Colors: Royal Blue and White with Scarlet.

Stadium: War Memorial Stadium (46,206).

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Trainer: Ed Rozy.

Colors: Orange, Navy Blue and White.

Stadium: Wrigley Field (46,200)

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Publicity Director: Al Heim.

Business Manager: John Murdough.

Ticket Manager: Roger Noble.

Trainer: Marvin Pollins.

Equipment Manager: Tom Gray.

Team Physician: Dr. George Ballou.

Colors: Orange, Black and White.

Stadium: Riverfront Stadium (55,000).

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Director of Player Personnel: Paul Bixler.

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Director of Public Relations: Nate Wallack.

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Ticket Director: Ed Greulich.

Trainer: Leo Murphy.

Colors: Seal Brown, Orange Trim and White with Silver.

Stadium: Cleveland Municipal Stadium (79,282).

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Trainers: Don Cochren, Larry Gardner.

Colors: Metallic Blue, Royal Blue and White.

Stadium: Cotton Bowl (72,000).

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Ticket Manager: Carroll Hardy.

Director of Player Personnel: Fred Gehrke.

Trainer: Allen Hurst.

Equipment Manager: Larry Elliott.

Colors: Orange, Blue and White.

Stadium: Denver Mile High Stadium (50,000)

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Colors: Honolulu Blue and Silver.

Stadium: Tiger Stadium (54,082).

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Director of Player Personnel: Pat Pepler.

Ticket Manager: Merrill Knowlton.

Trainer: Dominic Gentile.

Colors: Green and Gold.

Stadiums: Lambeau Field (Green Bay) (56,161); County Stadium (Milwaukee) (47,823).

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Director of Player Personnel: Charlie Hall.

Community Relations: Tom Williams.

Trainer: Bobby Brown.

Equipment Manager: John Gonzales.

Colors: Scarlet, Columbia Blue and White with Scarlet.

Stadium: Astrodome (50,000).

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Director of Player Personnel: Tommy O'Boyle.

Trainer: Wayne Rudy.

Equipment Manager: Bobby Yarborough.

Colors: Red and Gold.

Stadium: Municipal Stadium (49,002).

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Director of Player Personnel: John R. Sanders.

Controller: Don Canning.

Director of Scouting: Norman Pollon.

Equipment Manager: Don Hewitt.

Trainers: George Meneffee, Cash Birdwell.

Colors: Royal Blue and White.

Stadium: Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum (76,000).

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Colors: Aqua and Orange.

Stadium: Orange Bowl (75,385).

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Trainer: Fred Zamberletti.

Ticket Manager: George Arneson.

Colors: Purple, White and Gold.

Stadium: Metropolitan Stadium (47,900).

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Director of Public Relations and Promotions:
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Trainer: Warren Airail.

Colors: Old Gold, Black and White.

Stadium: Tulane Stadium (80,997).

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Trainers: John Johnson and John Dziegiel.

Colors: Red, White and Blue.

Stadium: Yankee Stadium (64,892).

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Director of Player Personnel: Homer Edington.

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Equipment Manager: Bill Hampton.

Colors: Kelly Green and White.

Stadium: Shea Stadium (60,000).

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Trainer: George Anderson.

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Colors: Silver and Black.

Stadium: Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum (53,825).

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Colors: Kelly Green and White.

Stadium: Franklin Field (60,658).

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Publicity Director: Joe Gordon.

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Trainer: Ralph Berlin.

Colors: Gold and Black.

Stadium: Three Rivers Stadium (50,000).

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Ticket Manager: Phil Barile.

Controller: Frances Beede.

Director of Player Personnel: Tom Miner.

Trainer: Jimmy Van Deusen.

Team Physician: Dr. E. Paul Woodward.

Promotions Director: Emil Karas.

Special Assignments: Bob Hood.

Equipment Manager: Tom Denman.

Team Colors: Blue, Gold and White.

Stadium: San Diego Stadium (50,000).

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Ticket Director: Peter A. Giannini.

Director of Player Personnel: Lynn O. Waldorf.

Trainer: Lincoln Kimura.

Equipment Manager: Chico Norton.

Colors: Forty Niner Gold and Scarlet.

Stadium: Kezar Stadium (59,636).

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Director of Player Personnel: Abe Stuber.

Director of Public Relations: Joe Pollack.

Ticket Manager: Jim Cash.

Trainer: Jack Rockwell.

Colors: Cardinal Red, White and Black.

Stadium: Civic Center Busch Memorial Stadium (50,492).

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Ticket Manager: Bill Lally.

Trainer: Joe Kuczo.

Color: Burgundy and Gold.

Stadium: District of Columbia Stadium (50,366).

PRO FOOTBALL ON TELEVISION

For the first time in sports history, all three major television networks will be covering a sport — pro football — during the same season. The network of the AFL for the past five years — NBC — will again televise most of the Patriots games. Through their Boston outlet (WBZ-TV) they will televise all seven of the Pats' regular season road games.

CBS will come into Boston for two games the Pats will play against National Conference (inter-conference games) opposition —the New York Giants and the Minnesota Vikings. NBC will televise the other Pats home games. All Patriot home games will be blacked out locally.

The new network is pro football this year —ABC—will televise during Monday Night Prime Time. This new evening football on a regular basis is a 'first'.

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1960

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Houston	10	4	0	379	285	.714
New York	7	7	0	332	399	.500
Buffalo	5	8	1	296	303	.385
BOSTON	5	9	0	286	349	.357

WESTERN DIVISION

Los Angeles	10	4	0	373	336	.714
Dallas	8	6	0	362	253	.571
Oakland	6	8	0	319	388	.429
Denver	4	9	1	309	393	.308

1961

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Houston	10	3	1	513	242	.769
BOSTON	9	4	1	413	313	.692
New York	7	7	0	301	390	.500
Buffalo	6	8	0	294	342	.429

WESTERN DIVISION

San Diego	12	2	0	396	219	.857
Dallas	6	8	0	334	343	.429
Denver	3	11	0	251	432	.214
Oakland	2	12	0	237	458	.143

1962

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Houston	11	3	0	387	274	.786
BOSTON	9	4	1	346	295	.692
Buffalo	7	6	1	309	272	.538
New York	5	9	0	278	423	.357

WESTERN DIVISION

Dallas	11	3	0	389	233	.786
Denver	7	7	0	353	334	.500
San Diego	4	10	0	314	392	.286
Oakland	1	13	0	213	370	.071

1963

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
BOSTON	*7	6	1	304	291	.538
Buffalo	*7	6	1	327	257	.538
Houston	6	8	0	302	372	.429
New York	5	8	1	249	399	.385

*Boston defeated Buffalo, 26 to 8, in playoff game for Championship of the Eastern Division.

WESTERN DIVISION

San Diego	11	3	0	399	255	.786
Oakland	10	4	0	363	282	.714
Kansas City	5	7	2	347	263	.417
Denver	2	11	1	301	473	.154

San Diego defeated Boston 51-10 for League Championship.

1964

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Buffalo	12	2	0	400	242	.857
BOSTON	10	3	1	365	297	.769
New York	5	8	1	278	315	.385
Houston	4	10	0	310	355	.286

WESTERN DIVISION

San Diego	8	5	1	341	300	.615
Kansas City	7	7	0	366	306	.500
Oakland	5	7	1	303	350	.417
Denver	2	11	1	240	438	.154

1965

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Buffalo	10	3	1	313	226	.769
New York	5	8	1	285	303	.385
BOSTON	4	8	2	244	302	.333
Houston	4	10	0	298	429	.286

WESTERN DIVISION

San Diego	9	2	3	340	227	.818
Oakland	8	5	1	298	239	.615
Kansas City	7	5	2	322	285	.583
Denver	4	10	0	303	392	.286

1966

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Buffalo	9	4	1	358	255	.692
BOSTON	8	4	2	315	283	.667
New York	6	6	2	322	312	.500
Houston	3	11	0	335	396	.214
Miami	3	11	0	213	362	.214

WESTERN DIVISION

Kansas City	11	2	1	448	276	.846
Oakland	8	5	1	315	288	.615
San Diego	7	6	1	335	284	.538
Denver	4	10	0	196	381	.286

1967

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Houston	9	4	1	258	199	.692
New York	8	5	1	371	329	.615
Buffalo	4	10	0	237	285	.286
Miami	4	10	0	219	407	.286
BOSTON	3	10	1	280	389	.231

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Oakland	13	1	0	468	233	.929
Kansas City	9	5	0	408	254	.643
San Diego	8	5	1	360	352	.615
Denver	3	11	0	256	409	.214

1968

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
New York	11	3	0	419	280	.786
Houston	7	7	0	303	248	.500
Miami	5	8	1	276	355	.385
BOSTON	4	10	0	229	406	.286
Buffalo	1	12	1	199	367	.077

WESTERN DIVISION

Oakland	*12	2	0	453	233	.857
Kansas City	*12	2	0	371	170	.857
San Diego	9	5	0	382	310	.643
Denver	5	9	0	255	404	.357
Cincinnati	3	11	0	215	329	.214

*—Oakland defeated Kansas City, 41-6, in playoff game for Championship of the Western Division.

1969

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	PCT.	For	Agst.
New York	10	4	0	.714	353	269
Houston	6	6	2	.500	278	279
BOSTON	4	10	0	.286	266	316
Buffalo	4	10	0	.286	230	359
Miami	3	10	1	.231	233	332

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	PCT.	For	Agst.
Oakland	12	1	1	.923	377	242
Kansas City	11	3	0	.786	359	177
San Diego	8	6	0	.571	288	276
Denver	5	8	1	.385	297	344
Cincinnati	4	9	1	.308	280	367

PATS' PAST GAME SCORES

1960

Denver 13, BOSTON 10	BOSTON 34, Oakland 28
BOSTON 28, New York 24	BOSTON 38, New York 21
Buffalo 13, BOSTON 0	BOSTON 42, Dallas 14
BOSTON 35, Los Angeles 0	Houston 24, BOSTON 10
Oakland 27, BOSTON 14	Buffalo 38, BOSTON 14
Denver 31, BOSTON 24	Dallas 34, BOSTON 0
Los Angeles 45, BOSTON 16	Houston 37, BOSTON 21
Record at home: 2-5	Away: 3-4

1961

New York 21, BOSTON 20	BOSTON 18, Dallas 17
BOSTON 45, Denver 17	BOSTON 28, Dallas 21
BOSTON 23, Buffalo 21	Houston 27, BOSTON 15
New York 37, BOSTON 30	BOSTON 20, Oakland 17
San Diego 38, BOSTON 27	BOSTON 28, Denver 24
BOSTON 31, Houston 31 (tie)	BOSTON 35, Oakland 21
BOSTON 52, Buffalo 21	BOSTON 4 i, San Diego 0
Record at home: 4-2-1	Away: 5-2-0

1962

Dallas 42, BOSTON 28	BOSTON 28, Buffalo 28 (tie)
BOSTON 34, Houston 21	BOSTON 33, Denver 29
BOSTON 41, Denver 16	Houston 21, BOSTON 17
BOSTON 43, New York 14	BOSTON 21, Buffalo 10
Dallas 27, BOSTON 7	BOSTON 24, New York 17
BOSTON 24, San Diego 20	BOSTON 20, San Diego 14
BOSTON 26, Oakland 16	Oakland 20, BOSTON 0
Record at home: 6-1-0	Away: 3-3-1

1963

BOSTON 38, New York 14	Buffalo 28, BOSTON 21
San Diego 17, BOSTON 13	BOSTON 45, Houston 3
BOSTON 20, Oakland 14	San Diego 7, BOSTON 6
Denver 14, BOSTON 10	BOSTON 24, Kansas City 24
New York 31, BOSTON 24	BOSTON 17, Buffalo 7
BOSTON 20, Oakland 14	BOSTON 46, Houston 28
BOSTON 40, Denver 21	Kansas City 35, BOSTON 3
Record at home: 5-1-1	Away: 2-5
Playoff	Championship
BOSTON 26 — Buffalo 8	BOSTON 10 — San Diego 11

1964

BOSTON 17, Oakland 14	New York 35, BOSTON 14
BOSTON 33, San Diego 28	BOSTON 25, Houston 24
BOSTON 26, New York 10	BOSTON 36, Buffalo 28
BOSTON 39, Denver 10	BOSTON 12, Denver 7
San Diego 26, BOSTON 17	BOSTON 34, Houston 17
BOSTON 43, Oakland 43 (tie)	BOSTON 31, Kansas City
BOSTON 24, Kansas City 7	Buffalo 24, BOSTON 14
Record at home: 4-2-1	Away: 6-1

1965

Buffalo 24, BOSTON 7	BOSTON 22, San Diego 6
Houston 31, BOSTON 10	Buffalo 23, BOSTON 7
Denver 27, BOSTON 10	New York 30, BOSTON 20
Kansas City 27, BOSTON 17	BOSTON 10, Kan. City 10 (tie)
Oakland 24, BOSTON 10	BOSTON 27, New York 23
BOSTON 13, San Diego 13 (tie)	BOSTON 28, Denver 20
Oakland 30, BOSTON 21	BOSTON 42, Houston 14
Record at home: 1-4-2	Away: 3-4-0

1966

San Diego 24, BOSTON 0	Denver 17, BOSTON 10
BOSTON 24, Denver 10	BOSTON 27, Houston 21
Kansas City 43, BOSTON 24	BOSTON 27, Kansas City 27
BOSTON 24, New York 24	BOSTON 20, Miami 14
BOSTON 20, Buffalo 10	BOSTON 14, Buffalo 3
BOSTON 35, San Diego 17	BOSTON 38, Houston 14
BOSTON 24, Oakland 21	New York 38, BOSTON 28
Record at Home: 4-2-1	Away: 4-2-1

1967

Denver 26, BOSTON 21	New York 30, BOSTON 23
San Diego 28, BOSTON 14	BOSTON 18, Houston 7
Oakland 35, BOSTON 7	Kansas City 33, BOSTON 10
BOSTON 23, Buffalo 0	New York 29, BOSTON 24
BOSTON 31, San Diego 31	Houston 27, BOSTON 6
BOSTON 41, Miami 10	Buffalo 44, BOSTON 16
Oakland 48, BOSTON 14	Miami 41, BOSTON 32
Record at home 2-4	Away: 1-6-1

1968

BOSTON 16, Buffalo 7	Denver 35, BOSTON 14
New York 47, BOSTON 31	San Diego 27, BOSTON 17
BOSTON 20, Denver 17	Kansas City 31, BOSTON 17
Oakland 41, BOSTON 10	Miami 34, BOSTON 10
Houston 16, BOSTON 0	BOSTON 33, Cincinnati 14
BOSTON 23, Buffalo 6	Miami 38, BOSTON 7
New York 48, BOSTON 14	Houston 45, BOSTON 17
Record at home 2-5	Away: 2-5

1969

Denver 35, BOSTON 7	BOSTON 24, Houston 0
Kansas City 31, BOSTON 0	Miami 17, BOSTON 16
Oakland 38, BOSTON 23	BOSTON 25, Cincinnati 14
New York 23, BOSTON 14	BOSTON 35, Buffalo 21
Buffalo 23, BOSTON 16	BOSTON 38, Miami 23
San Diego 13, BOSTON 10	San Diego 28, BOSTON 18
New York 23, BOSTON 17	Houston 27, BOSTON 23
Record at home: 2-5	Away: 2-5

1969

Boston Patriots Final Statistics Team

TEAM STATISTICS	PATS	OPP.
FIRST DOWNS	166	278
Rushing	64	142
Passing	87	115
Penalty	15	21
NET TOTAL OFFENSE	3419	4810
Total No. Plays	709	877
Avg. Gain per Play	4.8	5.5
NET RUSHING OFFENSE	1489	2359
Total Rushing Plays	367	528
Avg. Gain per Play	4.1	4.5
NET PASSING OFFENSE	1930	2451
Yds. Lost Attempting to Pass	24/261	22/159
Attempts/Comp.	338/162	348/203
Had Intercepted	18	20
Pct. Complete	47.9	58.3
Touchdowns	19	18
Avg. Gain per Attempt	5.7	7.0
Avg. Gain per Comp.	11.9	12.1
PUNTING (No./Avg.)	70/41.5	49/40.3
Had Blocked	0	2
PUNT RETURNS (No./Avg.)	23/212	19/114
Avg. per Return	9.2	6.0

KICKOFF RETURNS (No./Avg.)	54/1247	56/1068
Avg. per Return	23.1	19.1
INTERCEPTION RETURNS	20/326	18/225
PENALTIES	77/837	59/810
FUMBLES/LOST	15/10	34/14
TOTAL POINTS	266	316
TOUCHDOWNS	32	38
Rushing	11	18
Passing	19	18
Others	2	2
PAT (KICKING)	26	37
PAT (PASSING)	0	0
PAT (RUSHING)	1	0
FIELD GOALS (Att./Made)	34/14	29/17

1969 Individual

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

PLAYER	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Nance	193	750	3.9	6	43
Garrett	137	691	5.0	5	80
Gamble	16	35	2.2	0	9
Blanks	7	30	4.2	0	12
Frazier	2	-1	-0.5	0	9
Taliaferro	12	-16	-1.3	0	4

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

PLAYER	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Int.	Pct.	TD
Taliaferro	331	160	2160	18	48.3	19
Hammond	6	2	31	0	33.3	0
Garrett	1	0	0	0	0.0	0

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

PLAYER	No.	Yds.	TD	Long
Garrett	29	267	2	34
Nance	29	168	0	27
Sellers	27	705	6	77
Frazier	19	306	7	50
Rademacher	17	217	3	40
Whalen	16	235	1	47
Marsh	8	108	0	34
Gamble	7	74	0	20
Brown	6	69	0	15
Blanks	2	16	0	13
Cappelletti	1	21	0	21
Richardson	1	5	0	5

PUNTING

PLAYER	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Janik	70	2903	41.5	56

PUNT RETURNS

PLAYER	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Garrett	12	159	13.3	45	0
Carwell	5	43	8.6	13	0
Blanks	5	10	2.0	12	0
Janik	1	0	0.0	0	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

PLAYER	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Garrett	28	792	28.3	63	0
Marsh	6	176	29.3	41	0
Blanks	6	131	21.8	25	0
Scott	6	43	7.2	14	0
Gladieux	4	61	15.3	20	0
Carwell	1	28	28.0	28	0
Gamble	1	23	23.0	23	0
Berger	1	20	20.0	20	0
Schottenheimer	1	13	13.0	13	0

INTERCEPTIONS

PLAYER	No.	Yds.	Long	TD
Carwell	4	114	38	0
Charles	4	46	25	1
Philpott	4	37	16	0
Webb	2	32	32	0
Johnson	2	23	23	0
Cheyunski	1	37	37	0
Bramlett	1	26	26	0
Janik	1	8	8	0
Schottenheimer	1	3	3	0

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

PLAYER	TD	K	P	R	FG	TOTAL
Cappelletti	0	26	0	0	14	68
Garrett	7	0	0	0	0	42
Frazier	7	0	0	0	0	42
Sellers	6	0	0	0	0	36
Nance	6	0	0	0	0	36
Rademacher	3	0	0	0	0	18
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	8*
Whalen	1	0	0	0	0	6
Charles	1	0	0	0	0	6
McMahon	0	0	0	0	0	2*
Hammond	0	0	0	1	0	2

*—safeties

THE SARGENT MEMORIAL TROPHY

The death of George L. Sargent on April 10, 1962 came as a stunning blow to his many friends and admirers. The Vice President and an original owner of the Patriots, he was an outstanding member of a solid University of Virginia eleven in his younger days.

A group of his closest friends established a Memorial Plaque in his name for the Patriots player who best typified the qualities of the late owner as selected by the squad. The past season's winner was quarterback Mike Taliaferro.

This is a most fitting tribute to the late Vice-President of the Patriots, who was described by President Bill Sullivan as "The Greatest Patriot of Them All."



The Sargent Memorial Trophy Winners

1962	Babe Parilli
1963	Larry Garron
1964	Gino Cappelletti
1965	Nick Buoniconti
1966	Jim Nance
1967	Tom Addison
1968	Houston Antwine
1969	Mike Taliaferro

ALL-TIME RECORDS SINGLE SEASON

Rushing

Most carries—299	Nance-1966
Most yards—1458	Nance-1966
Best avg. per carry—6.0	Garron-1962
Most Touchdowns—11	Nance-1966

Passing

Most attempts—472	Parilli-1964
Most completions—228	Parilli-1964
Most TDs—31	Parilli-1964
Most yards—3441	Parilli-1964
Best percentage—.553	Parilli-1962
Least interceptions—8	Parilli-1962

Receiving

Most catches—51	Graham-1966
Most Touchdowns—10	Colclough-1962
Most yards—878	Colclough-1962
Best avg. per catch—26.2	Graham-1963

Punting

Most Punts—74	Yewcic-1965
Most Yards—3048	Yewcic-1965
Best Average—42.8	Yewcic-1965

Scoring

Most points—155	Cappelletti-1964
Most field goals—25	Cappelletti-1964
Most PATs—48	Cappelletti-1961

SINGLE GAME RECORDS

(accomplished in Boston unless otherwise noted)

Most points—28	Cappelletti vs. Houston—1965
Most yards rushing—208	Nance vs. Oakland—1966
Most carries—38	Nance vs. Oakland—1966
Most passes attempted—48	Parilli vs. New York—1965
Most yards passing—400	Parilli vs. Oakland—1964
Most touchdowns—3	Lott vs. Buffalo—1962
	Cappelletti at Buffalo—1964; Garron vs. San Diego—1966
	Whalen vs. Miami—1967
Most touchdown passes—5	Parilli at Buffalo—1964
	Parilli vs. Miami—1967
Most passes caught—11	Graham vs. Kansas City—1966
Fewest number of passes—11	Parilli vs. Oakland—1966
Most yards receiving—149	Romeo vs. Kansas City—1963
Most field goals—6	Cappelletti at Denver—1964
Longest field goal—53 yards	Cappelletti in New York—1965
Run from scrimmage—85 yards	Garron vs. Buffalo—1961
Longest punt return—62 yards	Burton at Houston—1961
Longest kickoff return—95 yards	Garron at Buffalo—1962
Longest interception return—98 yards	Suci vs. Houston—1963
Longest punt—87 yards	Scarpitto at Denver—1968
Longest fumble return—50 yards	Felt vs. Denver—1962
Longest blocked kick return—38 yards	Pyne vs. Buffalo—1965

Team

Most points—52 vs. Buffalo—1961
Most yards passing—400 vs. Oakland—1964
Most yards rushing—281 vs. Oakland—1966
Most yards total offense—500 vs. Oakland—1964
Best Home Crowd—39,350 vs. Buffalo—1966
Best Away Crowd—62,784 vs. New York Jets—1967

PRE-SEASON RESULTS

1960

BOSTON 28, Buffalo 7 at Buffalo (Attendance 16,000)
BOSTON 43, Denver 6 at Providence, R.I. (Attendance 4,706)
Boston 14, DALLAS 28 at Harvard Stadium (Attendance 11,000)
BOSTON 21, Buffalo 7 at Worcester, Mass. (Attendance 7,500)
BOSTON 28, Oakland 14 at Amherst, Mass. (Attendance 4,000)

1961

BOSTON 14, New York 3 at Boston (Attendance 15,387)
Boston 7, NEW YORK 17 at Philadelphia (Attendance 73,916)
BOSTON 28, Buffalo 10 at Providence, R.I. (Attendance 4,762)
BOSTON 15, Buffalo 12 at Buffalo (Attendance 9,022)

1962

Boston 20, OAKLAND 21 at Providence, R.I. (Attendance 9,000)
Boston 10, HOUSTON 20 at New Orleans (Attendance 31,000)
BOSTON 12, Buffalo 7 at Buffalo (Attendance 22,112)
BOSTON 17, New York 10 at Lowell, Mass. (Attendance 11,118)
Boston 6, BUFFALO 7 at Boston (Attendance 8,783)

1963

Boston 17, OAKLAND 24 at Oakland (Attendance 9,721)
Boston 20, HOUSTON 21 at Lowell, Mass. (Attendance 9,387)
Boston 17, SAN DIEGO 50 at San Diego (Attendance 16,427)
Boston 14, BUFFALO 24 at Buffalo (Attendance 17,697)
Boston 20, NEW YORK 22 at New Brunswick N.J. (Att. 12,500)

1964

Boston 7, HOUSTON 38 at Boston (Attendance 20,087)
Boston 7, NEW YORK 23 at Lowell, Mass. (Attendance 6,390)
Boston 20, NEW YORK 21 at New Brunswick, N.J. (Att. 11,500)
Boston 14, BUFFALO 24 at Buffalo (Attendance 12,566)
Boston 17, DENVER 27 at Denver (Attendance 20,568)

1965

Boston 0, BUFFALO 23 at Boston (Attendance 23,674)
Boston 16, NEW YORK 26 at Allentown, Pa. (Att. 18,000)
Boston 6, HOUSTON 27 at Houston (Attendance 30,142)
Boston 0, NEW YORK 17 at Norfolk, Va. (Attendance 9,217)
Boston 7, KANSAS CITY 34 at Kansas City (Attendance 15,157)

1966

Boston 13, BUFFALO 19 at Boston (Attendance 23,674)
BOSTON 21, Oakland 10 at Anaheim (Attendance 36,038)
Boston 13, SAN DIEGO 31 at San Diego (Attendance 15,434)
Boston 3, NEW YORK 41 at Mobile (Attendance 22,000)

1967

Boston 13, NEW YORK 55 at Bridgeport, Conn.
Boston 3, BALTIMORE (NFL) 33 at Boston
BOSTON 13, Buffalo 10 at Rochester, N.Y.
Boston 7, WASHINGTON (NFL) 13 at Boston

1968

Boston 0, NEW ORLEANS (NFL) 19 at New Orleans, La.
Boston 6, NEW YORK 25 at Richmond, Va.
BOSTON 19, Miami 17 at Jacksonville, Fla.
Boston 20, PHILADELPHIA (NFL) 22 at Boston

1969

BOSTON 21, Cincinnati 13 at Bowling Green, Ohio
Boston 16, ATLANTA (NFL) 34 at Boston
Boston 9, DETROIT (NFL) 22 at Montreal
BOSTON 26, Denver 10 at Jacksonville, Fla.
Boston 0, MIAMI 13 at Birmingham, Ala.

Boston Patriots

1970 Schedule

PRE-SEASON

Sunday, Aug. 16	Washington Redskins (in Boston)
Saturday, Aug. 29	(N) New Orleans Saints (at Jackson, Miss.)
Saturday, Sept. 5	(N) Pittsburgh Steelers (at Shreveport, La.)
Friday, Sept. 11	(N) Denver Broncos (at Salt Lake City, Utah)

REGULAR SEASON

Sunday, Sept. 20	MIAMI DOLPHINS
Sunday, Sept. 27	NEW YORK JETS
Sunday, Oct. 4	at Baltimore
Sunday, Oct. 11	at Kansas City
Sunday, Oct. 18	NEW YORK GIANTS
Sunday, Oct. 25	BALTIMORE COLTS
Sunday, Nov. 1	BUFFALO BILLS
Sunday, Nov. 8	at St. Louis
Sunday, Nov. 15	SAN DIEGO CHARGERS
Sunday, Nov. 22	at New York Jets
Sunday, Nov. 29	at Buffalo
Sunday, Dec. 6	at Miami
Sunday, Dec. 13	MINNESOTA VIKINGS
Sunday, Dec. 20	at Cincinnati

Home Games in Capital Letters; All Times 1:00 P.M.
except Oct. 4 in Baltimore (2:00 P.M.)

THE PATS ON THE ROAD

Aug. 29, 1970—New Orleans Saints—Jacksonian Motor Hotel, Jackson, Mississippi. Tel. (601) 366-8474

Sept. 5, 1970—Pittsburgh Steelers—Ramada Inn, Shreveport, La. Tel. (318) 635-7531

Sept. 11, 1970—Denver Broncos—Rodeway Inn, Salt Lake City, Utah. Tel. (801) 521-2930

Oct. 4, 1970—Baltimore Colts—Baltimore Hilton Hotel, Baltimore, Maryland. Tel. (301) 752-1100

Oct. 11, 1970—Kansas City Chiefs—The Hilton Inn, Kansas City, Mo. Tel. (816) 421-1800

Nov. 8, 1970—St. Louis Cards—Bel Air East, St. Louis, Mo. Tel. (314) 621-7900

Nov. 22, 1970—New York Jets—Summit Hotel, New York, New York. Tel. (212) 752-7000

Nov. 29, 1970—Buffalo Bills—The Statler Hilton, Buffalo, New York. Tel. (716) 856-1000

Dec. 6, 1970—Miami Dolphins—The Golden Strand, Miami, Florida. Tel. (305)

Dec. 20, 1970—Cincinnati Bengals—The Terrace Hilton, Cincinnati, Ohio. Tel. (513) 381-4000

BOSTON PATRIOTS' ALL STAR SELECTIONS

1960—Tom Addison (LB), Ross O'Hanley (DB), Bob Dee (DE), Charlie Leo (G).

1961—Tom Addison (LB), *Fred Bruney (DB), Gino Cappelletti (E), Bob Dee (DE), Larry Garron (FB), Charlie Leo (G).

1962—*Tom Addison (LB), Fred Bruney (DB), Larry Eisenhower (DE), Dick Felt (DB), Dick Klein (DT), Charlie Long (G).

1963—*Tom Addison (LB), Houston Antwine (DT), Nick Buoniconti (LB), Bob Dee (DE), Larry Eisenhower (DE), Gino Cappelletti (E), Larry Garron (FB), Ron Hall (DB), Charlie Long (G), Billy Neighbors (G), Babe Parilli (QB).

1964—Gino Cappelletti (E), Babe Parilli (QB), Nick Buoniconti (LB), Larry Eisenhower (DE), Larry Garron (FB), Tom Addison (LB), Bob Dee (DE), Houston Antwine (DT), Jon Morris (C).

1965—Houston Antwine (DT), Nick Buoniconti (LB), Bob Dee (DE), Jon Morris (C), Gino Cappelletti (E).

1966—Houston Antwine (DT), Nick Buoniconti (LB), Gino Cappelletti (E), Larry Eisenhower (DE), Jim Hunt (DT), Jon Morris (C), Tom Neville (T), Jim Nance (FB), Babe Parilli (QB), Len St. Jean (G), Chuck Shonta (DB).

* Co-Captain

1967—Houston Antwine (DT), Nick Buoniconti (LB), Larry Garron (HB), Jim Hunt (DT), Jon Morris (C), Jim Nance (FB), Don Oakes (OT).

1968—Houston Antwine (DT), Jon Morris (C), Leroy Mitchell (DB).

1969—Carl Garrett (RB), Jim Hunt (DT), Jon Morris (C), Ron Sellers (WR), Mike Taliaferro (QB), Don Webb (RS).

National Football League Schedule

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 (First Week)

St. Louis at Los Angeles 8:00

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Chicago at New York Giants 8:00

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Atlanta at New Orleans 1:00
 Baltimore at San Diego 1:00
 Dallas at Philadelphia 1:00
 Denver at Buffalo 1:00
 Detroit at Green Bay 1:00
 Houston at Pittsburgh 1:00
 Kansas City at Minnesota 3:00
 Miami at Boston 1:00
 Oakland at Cincinnati 1:00
 Washington at San Francisco 1:00

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

New York Jets at Cleveland 9:00

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 (Second Week)

Atlanta at Green Bay 1:00
 Cincinnati at Detroit 1:00
 Cleveland at San Francisco 1:00
 Los Angeles at Buffalo 1:00
 Miami at Houston 1:00
 New Orleans at Minnesota 1:00
 New York Giants at Dallas 1:00
 New York Jets at Boston 1:00
 Oakland at San Diego 1:00
 Philadelphia at Chicago 1:00
 Pittsburgh at Denver 2:00
 Washington at St. Louis 1:00

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Kansas City at Baltimore 9:00

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 (Third Week)

Oakland at Miami 8:00
 Pittsburgh at Cleveland 9:00

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

Boston at Baltimore 2:00
 Dallas at St. Louis 1:00
 Houston at Cincinnati 1:00
 Kansas City at Denver 2:00
 Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee 3:00
 New York Giants at New Orleans 1:00
 New York Jets at Buffalo 1:00
 San Diego at Los Angeles 1:00
 San Francisco at Atlanta 1:00
 Washington at Philadelphia 1:00

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

Chicago at Detroit 8:00

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 (Fourth Week)

Miami at New York Jets 8:00

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

Atlanta at Dallas 1:00
 Baltimore at Houston 1:00
 Boston at Kansas City 1:00
 Buffalo at Pittsburgh 1:00
 Cincinnati at Cleveland 1:00
 Denver at Oakland 1:00
 Detroit at Washington 1:00
 Minnesota at Chicago 1:00
 New Orleans at St. Louis 2:00
 Philadelphia at New York Giants 1:00
 San Francisco at Los Angeles 1:00

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

Green Bay at San Diego 6:00

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18 (Fifth Week)

Atlanta at Denver 2:00
 Baltimore at New York Jets 1:00
 Dallas at Minnesota 3:00
 Detroit at Cleveland 1:00
 Kansas City at Cincinnati 4:00
 Los Angeles at Green Bay 1:00
 Miami at Buffalo 1:00
 New Orleans at San Francisco 1:00
 New York Giants at Boston 1:00
 Pittsburgh at Houston 1:00
 St. Louis at Philadelphia 1:00
 San Diego at Chicago 1:00

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

Washington at Oakland 6:00

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25 (Sixth Week)

Baltimore at Boston 1:00
 Buffalo at New York Jets 1:00
 Cincinnati at Washington 1:00
 Cleveland at Miami 1:00
 Dallas at Kansas City 3:00
 Denver at San Francisco 1:00
 Detroit at Chicago 1:00
 Houston at San Diego 1:00
 New Orleans at Atlanta 1:00
 Philadelphia vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee 1:00
 Pittsburgh at Oakland 1:00
 St. Louis at New York Giants 1:00

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

Los Angeles at Minnesota 8:00

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1 (Seventh Week)

Buffalo at Boston 1:00
 Chicago at Atlanta 1:00
 Green Bay at San Francisco 1:00
 Houston at St. Louis 1:00
 Los Angeles at New Orleans 1:00
 Miami at Baltimore 2:00
 Minnesota at Detroit 1:00
 New York Giants at New York Jets 1:00
 Oakland at Kansas City 3:00
 Philadelphia at Dallas 1:00
 San Diego at Cleveland 1:00
 Washington at Denver 2:00

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 9:00

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8 (Eighth Week)

Atlanta at Los Angeles 1:00
 Boston at St. Louis 1:00
 Cincinnati at Buffalo 1:00
 Cleveland at Oakland 1:00
 Dallas at New York Giants 1:00
 Denver at San Diego 1:00
 Detroit at New Orleans 1:00
 Houston at Kansas City 1:00
 Miami at Philadelphia 1:00
 Minnesota at Washington 1:00
 New York Jets at Pittsburgh 1:00
 San Francisco at Chicago 1:00

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Baltimore vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee 8:00

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15 (Ninth Week)

Atlanta at Philadelphia 1:00
 Buffalo at Baltimore 2:00
 Chicago at Green Bay 1:00
 Cleveland at Cincinnati 1:00
 Detroit at Minnesota 1:00
 Kansas City at Pittsburgh 1:00
 New Orleans at Miami 1:00
 New York Jets at Los Angeles 1:00
 Oakland at Denver 2:00
 San Diego at Boston 1:00
 San Francisco at Houston 1:00
 Washington at New York Giants 1:00

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

St. Louis at Dallas 8:00

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22 (Tenth Week)

Baltimore at Miami 1:00
 Boston at New York Jets 1:00
 Buffalo at Chicago 1:00
 Dallas at Washington 1:00
 Denver at New Orleans 1:00
 Green Bay at Minnesota 1:00
 Houston at Cleveland 1:00
 Los Angeles at Atlanta 1:00
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 1:00
 St. Louis at Kansas City 3:00
 San Diego at Oakland 1:00
 San Francisco at Detroit 1:00

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

New York Giants at Philadelphia 9:00

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26 (Eleventh Week) Thanksgiving)

Oakland at Detroit 12:00
Green Bay at Dallas 2:30

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Boston at Buffalo 1:00
Chicago at Baltimore 2:00
Cleveland at Pittsburgh 1:00
Denver at Houston 1:00
Los Angeles at San Francisco 1:00
Minnesota at New York Jets 1:00
New Orleans at Cincinnati 1:00
New York Giants at Washington 1:00
Philadelphia at St. Louis 1:00
San Diego at Kansas City 1:00

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Miami at Atlanta 9:00

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5 (Twelfth Week)

Chicago at Minnesota 1:00

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

Atlanta at San Francisco 1:00
Boston at Miami 1:00
Buffalo at New York Giants 1:00
Cincinnati at San Diego 1:00
Denver at Kansas City 1:00
Green Bay at Pittsburgh 1:00
New Orleans at Los Angeles 1:00
Oakland at New York Jets 1:00
Philadelphia at Baltimore 2:00
St. Louis at Detroit 1:00
Washington at Dallas 3:00

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

Cleveland at Houston 8:00

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12 (Thirteenth Week)

Dallas at Cleveland 1:00
Kansas City at Oakland 1:00

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

Baltimore at Buffalo 1:00
Cincinnati at Houston 1:00
Green Bay at Chicago 1:00
Minnesota at Boston 1:00
New York Giants at St. Louis 1:00
New York Jets at Miami 4:00
Philadelphia at Washington 1:00
Pittsburgh at Atlanta 1:00
San Diego at Denver 2:00
San Francisco at New Orleans 1:00

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

Detroit at Los Angeles 6:00

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19 (Fourteenth Week)

New York Jets at Baltimore 3:00

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20

Boston at Cincinnati 1:00
Buffalo at Miami 1:00
Chicago at New Orleans 1:00
Cleveland at Denver 2:00
Green Bay at Detroit 1:00
Houston at Dallas 1:00
Kansas City at San Diego 1:00
Los Angeles at New York Giants 1:00
Minnesota at Atlanta 1:00
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia 1:00
St. Louis at Washington 1:00
San Francisco at Oakland 1:00

NFL POST-SEASON CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26

American Conference Divisional Playoff
National Conference Divisional Playoff

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27

American Conference Divisional Playoff
National Conference Divisional Playoff

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3

American Conference Championship Game
National Conference Championship Game

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

Super Bowl Championship Game
at Miami, Fla.

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