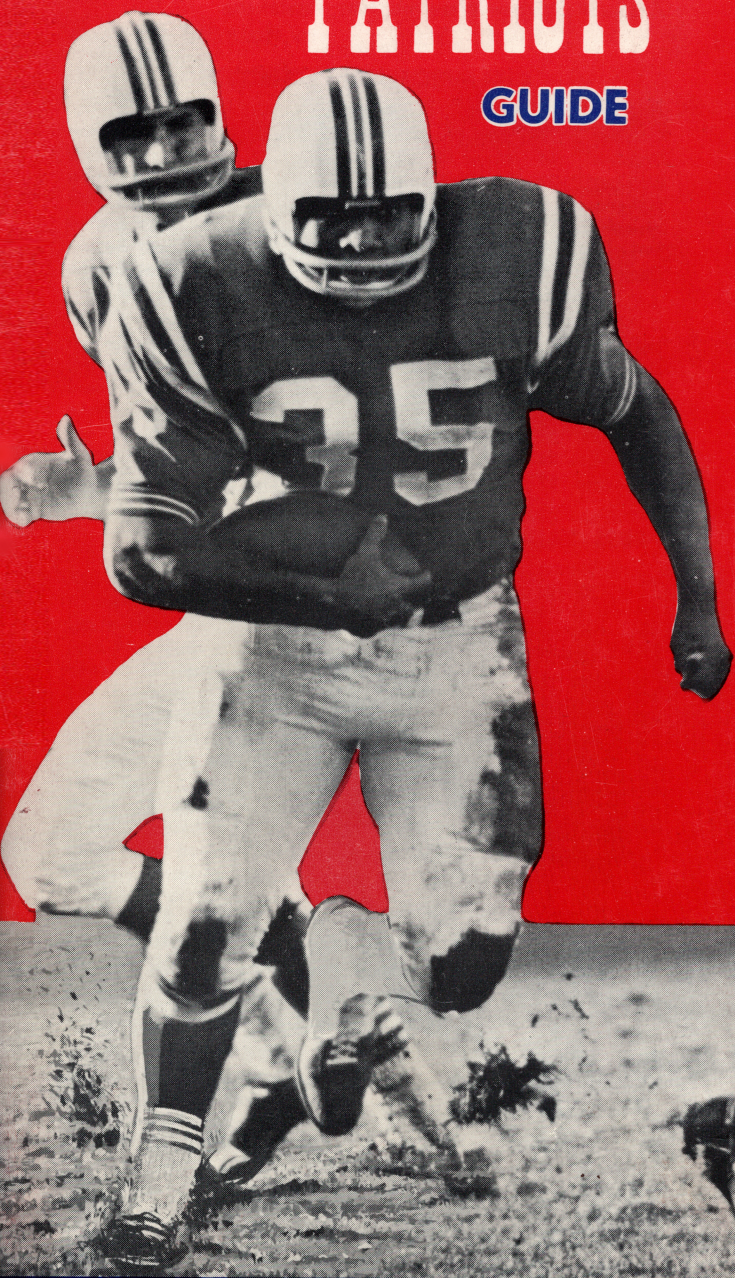


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- August 4 (N)—New York Jets
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- August 13th—Baltimore Colts
at Harvard Stadium
- August 20th—Buffalo Bills at Rochester, N.Y.
- August 26th—Washington Redskins
at Harvard Stadium

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December	9—Buffalo Bills	at Boston

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On behalf of everyone in the Patriots organization, we wish to thank all members of the press, radio and television for the wonderful support they have given ever since the inception of the team and the American Football League. One of our strongest hopes is to be able to serve you even better as we move ahead.

Sincerely,

Gerry Moore

and

Jack Nicholson

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Dear Friends in the Communications Media:

As the Patriots play their first pre-season contests with National Football League teams, no one can fail to realize, least of all the writer of this message, that the communications personnel in press, radio, and television have made a monumental contribution to the progress of the American Football League.

Here in the New England area we are particularly grateful, not only to the people in Boston who have helped us with the space and time which they have so generously provided, but also to writers throughout this part of the nation and to radio and TV announcers who have raised their voices to describe the progress of the new League in general and the Patriots in particular.

When the history of this franchise is finally written, the major contributions of the people mentioned above must figure prominently in telling the story properly.

In thanking you once again this year for your courtesies to the Patriots, I pause also to pay respect to several men now no longer living who have with their powerful pen and their strident voices contributed so much to the acceptance of our organization in the world of major league sports.

Sincerely,

William H. Sullivan, Jr.



A Brief History of the Patriots

In 1966 the pinnacle of enthusiasm and excitement for New England pro football fans was reached when the Patriots led the Eastern Division during the final weeks of the season in the hectic race for the AFL Championship and the right to represent the league in the first and unprecedented Super Bowl Game. There had never been so widely anticipated a year of professional football action. Although the Boston pros were beaten out in a final weekend upset, they did precede this unexpected ending with a great win over the Buffalo Bills before the largest crowd (39,350) to ever cheer the Pats on in Boston. The Patriots were being hailed from coast to coast as the Cinderella team of pro football.

Before the wild windup of last year, the winning of the Eastern Division title in 1963 and the solid performance that just missed in 1964 had been vital high spots. And it could not have been denied that the Patriots were a winning ball club. Since Mike Holovak had taken over the reins in 1961, his teams had been in the thick of the title races going into the final week of the season in every year but 1965, when they rebuilt with rookies in many positions.

A professional football team for Boston had been the constant brainchild of Bill Sullivan, Jr., for 10 years before he secured a franchise on November 22, 1959, in the American Football League that was less than three months old at the time.

Sullivan, who had been prominent in sports previously as publicist at Boston College and Notre Dame during the days of Frank Leahy, followed by a term as Public Relations director of the baseball Braves while they were still in Boston, brought nine other prominent New England industrialists and sportsmen into ownership with him.

They were Dom DiMaggio, the ex-Red Sox star; Dan Marr, former co-owner of the Braves; Joseph E. Sullivan, Bill's uncle and well-known printer; Paul Sonnabend of the family behind the Hotel Corporation of America; Edgar L. Turner, president of the Seven-Up Bottling Co. in Greater Boston; Dean Boylan, president of Boston Sand and Gravel Co.; Ed McMann, Maine blueberry packing tycoon; John Ames, Jr., and the late George Sargent, the last two from two of Massachusetts' most famous families.

William Kemble was named a director later to represent some 1600 stockholders who bought

non-voting stock after the Patriots pulled another of their firsts by issuing 100,000 shares of stock for public sale.

Six changes have taken place in the original ownership. Forrester (Tim) Clark, one-time Harvard athlete, bought out Ames. The untimely death of George Sargent saw this energetic sports pioneer lost to the Patriots and his brother Francis, now Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts, took up his interest. He soon thereafter transferred it to the late Mr. Sargent's wife, Hester. Mrs. Sargent and her son Lee continue to maintain this interest. Upon the passing of Treasurer Edgar Turner, his son Philip assumed that ownership position. Another change took place in 1966 when the interests of Dominic DiMaggio and Dean Boylan were purchased by two young men from New York, Robert C. Wetenhall and David McConnell.

The most recent change saw four original owners, Bill Sullivan, Joseph Sullivan, Dan Marr and Mrs. George Sargent, increase their share of the club in a purchase from Tim Clark, Phil Turner, Paul Sonnabend and Ed McMann. The first three still maintain a good part of their original ownership and Ed McMann, while selling his complete ownership, stays with the Board of Directors.

Looking back on the years that have led to this new high point of progress, it tells an interesting story.

While they were still struggling to acquire a home field (they finally got Boston University field, which was old Braves Field transformed), the original owners lost no time in getting busy on promotion and personnel.

A contest was held to name the new club and "Patriots" was selected by a panel of Boston sports writers in keeping with the New England heritage. Red, white and blue were naturally selected as the team colors.

The first football expert hired ultimately proved to be the most important one. He was Michael (Mike) Holovak, who had just completed nine years as Head Coach at Boston College. Mike was originally hired by the Patriots as Director of Player Personnel.

Next in line for the front office was the selection of Ed McKeever as General Manager. Ed had a quarter of a century of experience in every phase of football—as a player at Texas Tech; a coach at Boston College, Notre Dame, Cornell, San Francisco and LSU; and a general

manager-coach of the Chicago Rockets in the old All-American Conference.

Lou Saban, the first head coach of the Patriots, was a virtual unknown when signed out of Western Illinois, although he once captained the Cleveland Browns.

The front office staff was completed with the appointment of Gerry Moore, veteran Boston sports writer, as Director of Public Relations; John Fitzgerald, former airlines representative, as Ticket Manager; and Miss Joanne Parker as receptionist.

Saban brought most of his staff with him from Western Illinois, added Holovak as offensive backfield coach, and the first Patriots' practice of all time was held, fittingly, on July 4, 1960, on the campus of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

As candidates came and went by the dozens almost daily, a 36-year-old former Canadian League and Greater-Boston sandlot star, Ed (Butch) Songin, outlasted 12 other aspirants to become the quarterback who was to lead the Pats through their first season.

The Patriots added to their list of firsts on July 30, 1960, when, following a night-before parade before 100,000 spectators, they played the first AFL exhibition game in history, beating the favored Buffalo Bills, 28-7, in a contest witnessed by 16,000 spectators in 90-degree heat.

Continuing their firsts, the following August 14th the Pats played the first professional sporting event ever held in the famed Harvard Stadium, losing 24-14 to the Dallas Texans in a charity exhibition tilt; then, on September 9, 1961, at Boston University Field the Patriots played the first regular season contest in AFL history. They were upset, 13-10, by the Denver Broncos, before 21,597 fans who welcomed pro football back to Boston after an 11-year absence.

The first edition of the Patriots stayed in contention for the Eastern Division championship for the first 10 games with a 5-5 mark, but dropped its last four games to finish in the cellar.

Another vital development in the history of the Patriots occurred during the off-season when the Boston club acquired the services of quarterback Babe Parilli and fullback Billy Lott from the Oakland Raiders in exchange for halfback Dick Christy, fullback Alan Miller and tackle Hal Smith in what still stands as the biggest AFL trade in the club's seven-year history.

The Patriots got off to a floundering start in

1961 and following the fifth game (2-3) Saban was replaced by Mike Holovak as head coach. The one-time Boston College All-America full-back, a PT-boat hero in World War II and professional star with the Los Angeles Rams and Chicago Bears, was named coach on October 10, 1961.

Under Holovak, the Patriots finished that campaign with a 7-1-1 rush, but the Houston Oilers won their last nine in a row to finish one game ahead of the Pats.

Gino Cappelletti became fully established as a receiver under Holovak and wound up the 1961 season as the highest scorer in professional football with 147 points.

Holovak also introduced the innovation of alternating quarterbacks Parilli and Songin on each play. This shot-gun system lasted until the last three games of the season when Songin was injured and Babe established himself as the number one QB on the club.

The Patriots switched their training camp of 1962 to the exclusive Phillips Andover Academy campus. Coach Holovak also added a new coaching staff of Art Spinney, Marion Campbell and Fred Bruney.

By mid-season of '62 the Patriots were leading the Eastern Division by half a game. They had turned away 10,000 fans for a game with Dallas at B.U. field and Parilli was enroute to his greatest season as a pro.

Then disaster struck. In a game in Houston on November 10th Parilli suffered a broken collarbone and the fortunes of the club were left in the hands of Tommy Yewcic. Babe's understudy had thrown but eight passes in his entire career, and although he stepped in to do a yeoman's job, the Oilers pulled the game out, 21-17, and went on to win their last four games and the Eastern title for the third year in succession. The Pats again finished just one game back.

During the following off-season, another historical development came about when the Patriots signed to play all but one of their home games at Fenway Park, the home of the Boston Red Sox. Their home opener was played at Boston College Alumni field, thereby completing the cycle whereby the Pats have played at all three Greater Boston Universities.

After taking their first Eastern Division title, the Patriots ran afoul of the San Diego Chargers in the championship at San Diego, 51 to 10.

However, no less than 11 Pats remained in

San Diego to represent the East coached by Mike Holovak in the annual All-Star classic.

They included unanimous All league selections Tom Addison, Larry Eisenhower, and Houston Antwine. Also Larry Garron, Nick Bouniconti and Billy Neighbors, who were named to some first All-League selections. Rounding out the starry group were Babe Parilli, Gino Cappelletti, Charley Long, Bob Dee and Ron Hall.

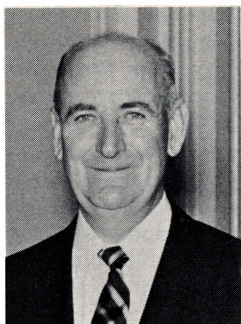
Some changes took place in the front office and coaching staff before the 1964 season began. Ed McKeever, at his own request, shifted from general manager to director of player personnel. Coach Mike Holovak took on the added duties of General Manager.

The Patriots had their best season's record of all time with a 10-3-1 mark but were dethroned as Eastern Division Champions when they lost to Buffalo 24-14 before a record crowd of 38,021 fans in a blizzard at Fenway Park. The Pats still made off with a lion's share of individual honors. Gino Cappelletti was selected unanimously as the American Football League's Most Valuable Player. Babe Parilli was the unanimous choice as All League Quarterback with 3441 yards and 31 touchdown passes. Nick Buoniconti, Larry Eisenhower, and Tom Addison were also All League selections.

The injury-riddled Patriots hobbled to a 4-8-2 record in 1965, the only losing ledger in the five seasons that Coach Holovak had handled the team. However, the Bostonians finished strongly, not losing any of their last four contests, and an exceptional group of rookies gained the experience necessary for this season's expected championship drive. Nick Buoniconti won several individual awards, including All-AFL Middle-Linebacker, The Sargent Award and The 1776 Club Award. Gino Cappelletti took his fourth league scoring title with 132 points, and led the Pats' eight-man All-Star contingent.

The story of the 1966 Patriots was perhaps the most exciting of all. Coach Mike Holovak was "Coach of the Year," fullback Jim Nance was "Player of the Year," quarterback Babe Parilli won the "Comeback of the Year" award, Gino Cappelletti won his fifth scoring title, Art Graham broke the team's receiving record and the Pats had six All-AFL players and eleven All-Stars . . . anything but a team of nobodies.

Coming as close as they did, continuing to win despite pre-season consignment to a low rank, the Pats in 1966 were certainly the Cinderella team and New England pro football fans' Champions Without A Crown.



Bill Sullivan

PATRIOTS' PRESIDENT

They said it couldn't be done; they said nobody could do it . . . make a pro football team go in Boston, that is.

They pointed to failures of the past, to Bob McKirdy and the Boston Bulldogs of the 1920's; to George Preston Marshall and the Redskins of the 1930's; to Ted Collins, Kate Smith and the Boston Yanks of the 1940's.

They said it couldn't be done, and they had good reason for saying so. George Marshall had said on his departure for Washington that Boston had sold its sports heritage to the mutuel machines. Ted Collins, starting in the war year of 1944, had the tide against him from the beginning.

And so, in 1959, when William H. Sullivan, Jr. of Wellesley announced proudly that he had obtained a franchise for Boston in the fledgling American Football League and would field a team in 1960, he seemed to be the only one in town who thought he could make a go of it.

"It's suicide," said the skeptics. "He doesn't have a field, a player, a coach or bankroll. He doesn't even have a name for the club. This venture won't get off the ground. He's up against the same proposition Ted Collins faced, and he doesn't have Collins' money."

They didn't reckon with Sullivan's persistence. He had been brought up under Frank Leahy at Boston College and Notre Dame, and Leahy never settled for a tie. They didn't reckon with Sullivan's salesmanship or prescience or his determination to finish what he started.

The optimistic Mr. Sullivan had a sports background in baseball as well as football. He knew the same pessimistic talk greeted the Boston team in the new American Baseball League in 1901, and he knew it took the AL entry only a few years to take the play away from its Boston rival in the National League, which had started 25 years earlier.

He had done much to restore the balance of power when he was information director of the

Braves in the '40's. His brochure on Bob Elliot brought the Braves' third baseman selection as the league's Most Valuable Player in 1947. He helped the Braves set an attendance record when they won the NL pennant in 1948.

He did more than that. With the help of broadcaster Jim Britt, he established the Jimmy Fund for cancer research which today is New England's leading charity. He was a doer, and he was forever looking up. He left the Braves for greener pastures (he now is president of Metropolitan Petroleum Co.) and it may be coincidence but the Braves went downhill so fast thereafter, that they were in Milwaukee in 1953.

But this was football, Sullivan's passion. He had been a student of the game since childhood. He knew that the failures of both Redskins and Yanks were due mainly to their lack of a passer, a Sammy Baugh or a Sid Luckman. The world might have beaten a path to a fellow's door in days of yore when he built a better mousetrap, but more than the mousetrap, play was needed to get the halfbacks beyond the line of scrimmage in this day of shifting defenses and mobile line behemoths.

He started digging. He brought in Ed McKeever, another Leahy man, as general manager, Lou Saban as coach, and he hired Mike Holovak as scout. He formed a syndicate of ten to furnish the do-re-mi, and later on when expenses mounted, he sold stock in the club at \$5 a share. He oozed ideas, and his optimism remained constant. Climax to all the spade-work came in a press conference at Mayor Collins' office where it was announced that Boston University had opened its gates (old Braves Field) to the Patriots with the proviso that they spend their own money to make the necessary stadium and field improvements. Then the aggressive Mr. Sullivan made arrangements to have the team train at University of Massachusetts, and the Patriots were in business.

"It couldn't be done," they kept saying, but he did it.

All was not clover that first year. Braves (BU) Field was built in the street car era of 1915, and there were no provisions for parking. And the cost of renovating field and stands was prohibitive. Thus the Patriots lost \$600,000 their first year (1960) and skeptics said, "They won't be around next season."

They were, and they cut their losses in half. \$900,000 is a lot of money to lose in two years, but Sullivan, as usual, saw the silver lining. First, the Patriots had obtained quarterback Babe Parilli from Oakland, and they had replaced

Saban with Holovak who finished the season with a 6-1-1 record.

Following these definite improvements came the team's move into Fenway Park, the fine long-term television contract between the AFL and the National Broadcasting Company and finally, last year, the marriage of the two pro football leagues, the AFL and the National Football League.

Probably no one will ever really know exactly how much vision and determination it took from the eternal optimist, Bill Sullivan, to lead the way that brought all of this about. There were the severe pressures and hardships of the early years. There wasn't another man in the state who would have tackled the job.

Sullivan made pro football go in Boston where money men like George Preston Marshall and Ted Collins couldn't. He knew he had something the public wanted, and it was just a question of time until he could give them the finished product.

Sullivan's activities on the AFL Negotiation Committee along with Buffalo's Ralph Wilson and Kansas City's Lamar Hunt helped to bring about the marriage of the AFL and NFL just as his work on the Television Committee did so much to bring about the solid AFL-NBC television relationship.

Now with a new stadium seemingly just ahead, one of the last of the goals that this man has devoted so much of his recent life to bringing about is about to reach fruition. You begin to wonder just what impossible venture Bill Sullivan will set out to tackle next in this drive he has spearheaded to help in the betterment of sports in Boston and New England.



Officers

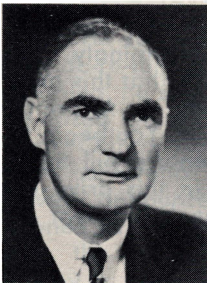
Dan Marr, Vice President

Colonel Marr has been a football player and fan all his life. He was a stockholder of the Boston Braves and played for the Pere Marquettes — a famed semi-pro football team from South Boston that played in the home of the Patriots— Fenway Park. As John Ahern of the Globe pointed out in an article on Danny—the Colonel doesn't pick losers. His company, Daniel Marr and Sons, is one of the nation's leaders in steel erection. A stalwart member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, Dan makes most of the trips with the club. He once served as commissioner of the New England Football League.



Dan Marr

Forrester A. "Tim" Clark, Vice President and Treasurer

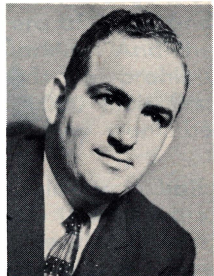


Forrester A. Clark

Tim Clark succeeded John Ames as an owner of the Patriots. A Harvard alumnus, Tim still remains in the best of condition. He keeps himself in shape by working on his Hamilton, Mass. farm and by vigorous physical exercise. Tim has enjoyed a great deal of success in his various business ventures which include Clark and White Lincoln Mercury, Wainwright and Company, and the Wildcat Ski Area.

Paul Sonnabend, Member, Executive Committee

An alumnus of Cornell, Paul is Vice President of the 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 provided strong leadership to many civic activities.

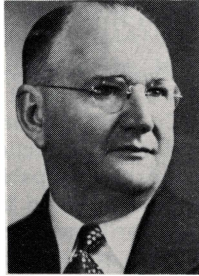


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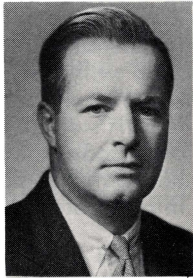
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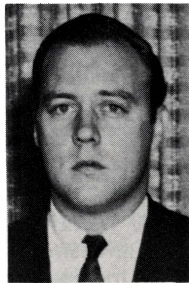
Mrs. George Sargent



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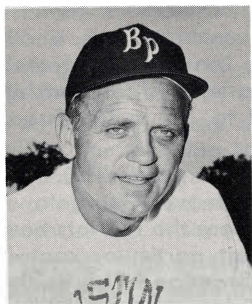
EDWARD McMANN . . . Ed is from Sullivan, Maine and is President of the Northeast Packing Co. which freezes and packs Spoon Brand blueberries. A classmate of Joe Sullivan's, Ed rarely misses an opportunity to see his Pats in action.

MRS. GEORGE L. SARGENT . . . is the widow of late former original owner of the Patriots. She now shares in the ownership of a part of the Club with her son Lee, a former Marine officer recently discharged following Vietnam duty. She is a trustee of Tufts University and used to often accompany her husband to sporting events and baseball training camps. She brings great spirit into the organization with her.

JOSEPH SULLIVAN . . . Uncle of Pat's President Bill Sullivan, Joe is Treasurer of Sullivan Brothers, Printers. His business is headquartered in Lowell, Mass. but has auxiliary plants in Miami, Camden, N.J., Philadelphia, Oceanport, N.J., Pawtucket, and Boston. Joe has nine children, seven honorary degrees, and twenty-eight grandchildren.

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. A graduate of Babson Institute, Phil managed a Howard Johnson Restaurant in New Jersey before taking his present position with the 7-Up Bottling Co. of Boston in 1961.

ROBERT C. WETENHALL . . . is a partner in the New York investment firm of McConnell & Wetenhall Co., Inc. He attended Philips Exeter Academy, Princeton University, and Columbia Univ. His business activities with McConnell & Wetenhall Co., Inc., include investment holdings in oil, real estate, ranching, airlines, and other related business areas in the United States and Europe.



Mike Holovak

HEAD COACH and
GENERAL MANAGER

"Coach of the Year"
1966

The familiar accolade of "Give It To Mike," which has been associated with Mike Holovak around Boston for more than a quarter of a century, took on a new meaning at the close of the 1966 American Football League season when he was awarded a new five-year contract as General Manager and Head Coach of the Patriots.

Although the Patriots were knocked from the roof of the Eastern Division in last season's final game, they proved to fans across the nation their mettle as one of pro football's finest teams. After a slow 1-2-1 start, the men of Holovak steamrolled to the top while losing only one of their next nine games going into that final week in New York against the powerful Jets. The one loss in the stretch came with but nine seconds left in a game played in mud and rain. In this same championship drive, Mike's men stopped the eventual Eastern Champion Buffalo Bills cold in both of their meetings.

The performance of the Pats in 1966 showed one and all that these men of good talent, and some of great talent unsurpassed at their positions, had been molded into a team that had the ability and talent to beat any team in pro football.

The man who put it all together, the man who produced the team that fooled the experts time and time again, was Mike Holovak. And when the dust of '66 had settled on the nation's gridirons, most of these same experts tipped their hats to Mike and they named him AFL Coach of the Year.

Yet, neither that achievement nor the spectacular events of 1966 have completely satisfied the retiring, soft-spoken man himself. Nor will he be entirely happy until the Patriots have gone all the way to the Championship flag.

This dedication and determination typifies the entire life of the now 47-year-old Holovak, who lost little time making his presence felt after he first appeared on the Boston College campus in the fall of 1939 as the proverbial "poor boy" from Lansford, Pennsylvania.

As a sophomore, Mike scaled the football heights for the first time when he was a 60-minute fullback on Frank Leahy's undefeated B.C. squad that won the National championship by downing Tennessee, 19 to 13, in the Sugar Bowl, January 1, 1941.

En route to this climax, Mike played 60 minutes during a 19 to 18 triumph over Georgetown at the same Fenway Park where the Patriots now play their home games. That particular contest was described by the late Grantland Rice as the "greatest college football game ever played."

The popular expression of "Give It To Mike" came into being during the 1942 season of mixed emotions when Holovak and Freddy Nautmetz co-captained a squad for the late Denny Meyers that ran roughshod over everybody until the still unbelievable 55 to 12 shellacking from arch rival Holy Cross.

Mike and his shaken-up teammates still went to the Orange Bowl the following New Year's Day and gave good account of themselves before finally succumbing, 38 to 21, to superior Alabama depth and the Florida heat. In a typical performance, Holovak scored all three B.C. touchdowns that day.

During his undergraduate days at Boston College were born the first seeds of associations that led to Mike's being tapped as chief strategist of the Pats many years later.

The then Lowell, Mass., home of Billy Sullivan, B.C. publicist at the time and now founder and president of Boston's professionals, was among the first where young Holovak had dinner away from the Chestnut Hill campus.

Ed McKeever, now Director of Player Personnel of the Patriots, was then Leahy's lieutenant and was chiefly instrumental in convincing the Seton Hall Prep prize to matriculate at B.C. in preference to many other institutions that sought him. McKeever still calls Mike "the best fullback with whom I ever have been associated."

He was graduated in March, 1943 in the stepped-up program of that era and immediately enlisted in the Navy. Typical of his entire career, he chose the dangerous PT service. It is only from his shipmates that one learns about the valiant service he rendered to his country while serving in the South Pacific. He still retains his active reserve status as a Lieut-Commander, attends weekly meetings and carries out his two-weeks duty each year.

Following his separation from the Navy, Mike played one season with the Los Angeles Rams and two seasons with the Chicago Bears. He was remembered with such affection by Windy City

NFL followers that when he was appointed head Coach of the Patriots on October 10, 1961, one Chicago paper ran an eight-column headline: "Ex-Bear Holovak is new coach of the Patriots."

After three years as a professional came the call to the coaching ranks from his Alma Mater, first as freshman tutor and then for nine years as a varsity mentor, the longest skein of a head coach in B.C. history.

During that stretch, he compiled a 49-29-3 record with squads that often were so thin that Mike had to convert many players to new positions.

Pat's President Bill Sullivan signed Mike in December 1959 as Director of Player Personnel. After Lou Saban became the first head coach, Holovak took on added duties as offensive back-field coach.

The big change for Mike came after fifth game of the 1961 season. Saban, with a 5-9 record for his first year and 2-3 up to that point in the '61 campaign, was replaced as Head Coach by Holovak.

Mike immediately steered his charges to a 7-1-1 mark for the rest of the campaign and finished one game back of the champion Houston Oilers.

The 1962 season was almost a duplicate with the Patriots finishing 9-4-1 and were a half game behind the repeating Oilers going into the final weekend. A Houston victory on Saturday in New York ended the Patriots' hopes.

In 1963 the men of Holovak won the Eastern Division title in an exciting stretch drive that ended with a 26-8 victory over Buffalo in the AFL's only divisional playoff to date. Although the Pats lost to San Diego in the league's championship game, they bounced back in '64 with another typical winning season.

They again went neck and neck to the wire with Buffalo only to lose out in the season's final week in a showdown game with the Bills.

In 1965, the Pats had a mild rebuilding program under Holovak's leadership as he went with rookies in many positions and suffered an inordinate number of key injuries. 1965 was Mike's first and only losing season.

The 1966 story, perhaps the most thrilling of all, has already been told. It does, however, auger well for the seasons ahead. The material is coming in and the Patriots have the Coach who the experts claim can do more with his personnel than any coach in football. His career mark at the Pats helm, 45-26-8, serves as solid testimony. Now, as 1966's AFL Coach of the

Year gears his forces, develops his game plans and programs his effort toward a series of upcoming violent Sundays, the pro football fans of New England look to the Hub in hopes of a championship in 1967.

PATRIOTS BASKETBALL TEAM

The Boston Patriots Basketball Team was organized in 1964 by Pats' publicist Gerry Moore, who serves as General Manager of the quintet. In the off-football season of 1967, the Pats hoopsters made their fourth season another winning one, recording a 20-6 slate.

On the squad were Tom Yewcic, Babe Parilli, Larry Garron, Jon Morris, Len St. Jean, Larry Eisenhower, Charley Long, Jim Colclough, Art Graham, Nick Buoniconti and Joe Bellino. There was such a surplus of hoop talent that the team enjoyed the luxury of a taxi squad and brought up Bob Cappadona for a couple of games.

Art Graham led the team in scoring and Larry Eisenhower, who was high scorer in '66, came in a close second.

H. P. Hood & Sons, once again sponsored the team through the kindness of Tom Feenan, who is director of Hood's program for youth fitness.

Anyone wishing to challenge the Pats should phone Gerry Moore or Jack Nicholson at CO 2-6363.

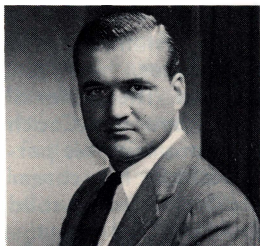
THE SARGENT MEMORIAL TROPHY

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.

A group of his closest friends established a Memorial Plaque in his name for the Patriots' Most Valuable Player as selected by his teammates at the close of each season.

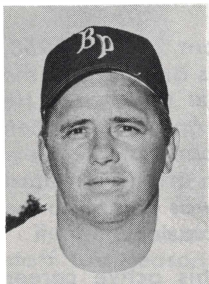
This is a most fitting tribute to the late Vice-President of the Patriots, who was described by President Bill Sullivan, as "The Greatest Patriot of Them All."



The Sargent Memorial Trophy Winners

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| 1962 | Babe Parilli |
| 1963 | Larry Garron |
| 1964 | Gino Cappelletti |
| 1965 | Nick Buoniconti |
| 1966 | Jim Nance |

The Assistants



CHUCK WEBER

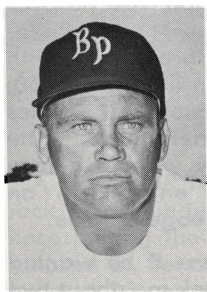
The defensive coach of the Boston Patriots is Charles (Chuck) Weber, 35-year-old former key defensive star with two championship NFL pro teams. Chuck also serves as chief aide to the head coach.

He is a native of Philadelphia, and was a rookie defensive end when the Cleveland Browns won the National Football League title in 1955. He also called the defensive signals from his middle guard berth for the Eagles when they took the N.F.L. crown in 1960.

In between times, Chuck played outside linebacker and served as defensive captain for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jesse Richardson, the Patriots defensive line coach, was among the highest in recommending the new coach to Holovak.

Chuck is married to the former Virginia Irvin Tiley and they are the parents of Charles 7, Wayne 6 and Tracey 4. The Webers live in Swampscott.



ART SPINNEY

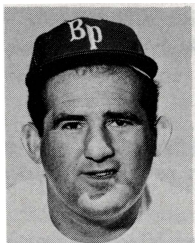
Art Spinney came home to the scene of his early football triumphs to take over as offensive line coach of the Patriots starting with the 1962 season.

At high school in his native Saugus, Mass. and later at Boston College, Art won just about all the honors that were available to a two-way end in those years.

Following his graduation from B.C., in 1950, he joined the Baltimore Colts as an end, but the Army derailed him for the next two years. He returned to the Colts in 1953 and it was then that Weeb Ewbank, present coach of the New York Jets, converted Art into an offensive guard and a brilliant pro career. Art was named to the NFL All-Pro team on several occasions.

Art himself decided when his active career was at a close. He launched his coaching career as an assistant to Ernie Hefferle at B.C. in 1961.

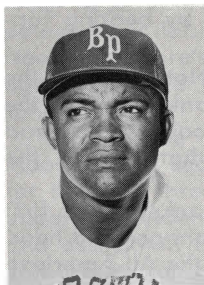
When he became available the following year, Mike Holovak lost no time in bringing Art's knowledge of offensive line play to the Boston pro scene. His work with the Pats blocking front wall has turned this unit into one of the best in football. The Spinneys reside in Saugus.



JESSE RICHARDSON

Big Jess began playing football before Jon Morris and J. D. Garrett had seen the light of day . . . For nine years "Marlon" as he was called by his team-mates starred for the Philadelphia Eagles . . . He played three years with the Patriots . . . All NFL selection in '59 and '60, Jesse was one of the main reasons the Eagles won the championship in the latter year . . . The last pro in either league to play without a face mask, Jess engendered more enthusiasm on the playing field than the most eager rookie.

When Mike Holovak asked Jess if he wanted to coach the defensive line, "It took me about two seconds to say yes" said big Jess. This articulate hardnose has added his skills and first-hand experience into making the Pats rush line the scourge of all AFL quarterbacks. The Richardsons live in Swampscott.

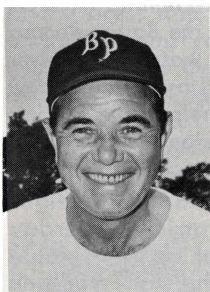


ROMMIE LOUDD
Co-Director of Player
Personnel
(Internal Coordinator)

Rommie Loudd joined the Patriot coaching staff last season 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. Loudd was a starting linebacker with the Pats in the 1961 and 1962 campaigns, and finished his active career last season as player-coach for the ACFL Sweepers.

Loudd, the first Negro coach in the AFL, has served as representative of a bread company in the Hub area. He also had a brief tenure as a broadcasting executive with Boston and New Bedford radio stations.

During the past off-season Rommie was named a 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 and massive new scouting program. He also serves as a coach during pre-season training.



ED McKEEVER
Co-Director of Player
Personnel (Head Scout)

A native of Texas, Ed starred as a quarterback in his undergraduate days at Texas Tech. Since joining the Patriots six years ago, he was honored as Texas Tech's outstanding athlete of the past 25 years.

He entered the coaching profession and made his first appearance in Boston simultaneously, serving as backfield coach under Frank Leahy with the Boston College Cotton Bowl and Sugar Bowl teams of 1939 and 1940. The latter squad

won the national championship by beating Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl.

Ed accompanied Leahy to Notre Dame the following year and when Frank entered the service in mid-1943, McKeever took over as head coach through 1944. During that stretch, the Irish enjoyed a 12-2 record.

He entered the professional ranks for the first time in 1948 as both general manager and head coach of the Chicago Rockets in the All-American Conference.

Ed served for four years as General Manager of the Pats before requesting his present assignment. He is field supervisor of the Pats' talent hunt and spearheads the team's scouting efforts. His travels take him to many of the nation's colleges and universities in search of good football players and in the summer he assists as a coach at training camp in addition to doing much of the hard work of preparation on paper of training camp development.



GERRY MOORE
Director of Public Relations
and Publicity

ED. NOTE: (The information below contains excerpts from a column by John Gillooly at the Boston Record American. Although the column was written over seven years ago its message is still as pertinent now as it was then. Gerry Moore has helped the Patriots become an integral part of the Boston scene in these seven years.)

He's a bit shy of six feet tall and he weighs less than 190 pounds but the Patriots yesterday signed on a man who can be of as much value to them as Gone Ron Burton, the back you see now and next see in the end zone.

The name is Gerry Moore and yesterday he was appointed director of public relations by Patriots president Billy Sullivan, who didn't wait ten days choosing his pitchman. It was Moore from the start. No one else was considered for the tub on which Moore will thump out rhythmic and expert releases.

Moore Has the Background

But I, for one, consider the Patriots downright

lucky to be able to have a man of Moore's competence available. You don't find Moores too frequently. Here's the perfect prefabricated press-agent, with all the skills and the shining personality.

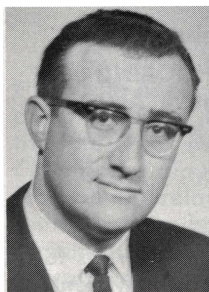
"I did some thinking about it, sure," said Moore, press secretary to Lt. Gov. Bob Murphy for the past three years and in a good position under the golden dome. "But I was in newspaper and associated businesses for 26 years and my enthusiasm for sports never did rub off. This is like coming home. This could be the most fantastic sports story of our time—the development of the Boston team in the American Football League and I'm fascinated to be playing a part in it."

A graduate of Boston Latin and Boston College, where he was a top scholar-athlete captaining the golf team and goal-tending for the hockey team, Moore began his journalistic career as a sophomore at the Heights. He was student correspondent for the Herald, working his way through at 25 cents per inch of space.

Moore did a hitch on the Transcript after graduation and then the Globe lured him. He was there 12 years and then spent three in the Navy as a lieutenant. After a year as tournament director for the PGA, he returned to the Post in 1947 and was a star sports writer, handling top assignments with a fine flourish, until that newspaper foundered in 1956.

Great Sport Names Laud Appointment

Thereupon he joined Lt. Gov. Murphy and this little pinch of politics should be just sufficient to make him the complete diplomat. Take a veteran of the press and sprinkle him with a few flakes of politics and you have precisely what the Patriots needed, Gerry Moore, who can have just about everything he desires in this department. Indeed, should the Patriots lose a game I'll feel reluctant to say so. I'll blame it on the weather or injuries or bad luck or something.



JACK NICHOLSON
Assistant Director of Publicity
and Public Relations

Jack is entering his second year in the Patriots' front office and along with Director Gerry Moore

handles the club's publicity and public relations activities such as news releases, team publications, fan correspondence, speaking engagements and special projects like the team's highlight film. Before joining the Pats, Jack was affiliated with a Worcester bank for five years in both the banking and advertising fields and at the same time wrote a weekly pro football column and served as special representative for the Patriots organization. A graduate of Clark University, Jack lives in Holden with his wife Jean and their three children, John 9, Lynne 7 and Paul 2.



CHARLES OLIVIERO
Director of Promotion

This is Charlie O's third full season on the Patriots front office team. A native of Everett, he attended Boston University and the Mass. School of Practical Art and has been in the printing and advertising business for the past 15 years. Charlie handles group ticket sales for the Pats and works in close coordination with headman Gerry Moore on many of the banquets, promotional programs and special events that arise. He recently assisted in the development of the team's player personnel program and he now coordinates the game programs with the team's many advertising supporters and editorial contributors.

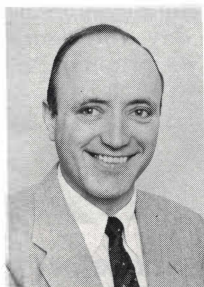


BOB HOOBING
Administrative Assistant

Bob is the newest member of the Patriots family and has taken on a special appointment as Administrative Assistant to Pats' President Bill Sullivan. He will assist the Patriots President in his rapidly increasing duties in connection with

the league and the team on the executive front.

Bob has spent 16 years writing sports and most recently was with the Associated Press as New England Sports Editor and before taking this new assignment was Sports Editor of the Boston Herald. He is a graduate of Yale University and now lives in Lexington. He was named by the ECAC as Sportswriter of the Year in 1962 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.



JOHN FITZGERALD
Business and Ticket
Manager

If you drive by Fenway Park late at night and notice the lights in the Patriots office burning brightly, chances are that John J. Fitzgerald, affable Business Manager of the Patriots, is hard at work. John is a native of Everett and first developed his great love for football as a varsity guard for Denny Gildea on the Everett High team.

After six years of Navy Blue, in World War Two, John donned the red, white and blue for the first time with United Air Lines. He eventually became manager of United's Boston office.

He wore those colors for a second time when he became the first person hired by the Patriots. Was in charge of tickets but along the way assumed responsibility for much of the other business of the club.

John and his wife, the former Margaret Healey of Arlington, now live in Swampscott. They have six children: Mark 16, Kevin 15, Terry 13, Julie 11, Rose Marie 8, and Brian 6.

GERRY O'BRIEN
Assistant Ticket Manager

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 was the public address announcer for both Boston soccer teams this past season and was able to help with many insights on this new sport with which he is so familiar. Gerry and his wife Lena live in Lynn with their five children, Maura 17, Geraldine 14, Lawrence 10, Joseph 8 and Kerry 5.

JOHN BIRCH
General Assistant

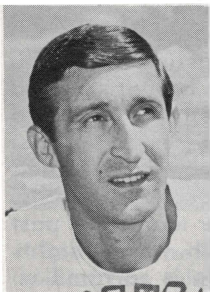
An invaluable aide and the all-around man of the Patriots, John has lent a hand to one and all as the Pats rapid front office growth has kept pace with that of the team's and league's. John was the first to buy a Patriots season ticket and soon after joined Pats' ticket boss John Fitzgerald as an assistant. He has also worked with publicity and promotions and assists equipment manager Ralph Dello Russo on game day. This good-natured Belmont native is also an original Patriot.



DR. JOSEPH DORGAN
Team Surgeon

Dr. Joe was born in Lawrence, educated in Lowell, and now lives in Belmont . . . has been with the Pats since the beginning . . . performed disc operation on Ron Burton in 1963 and Ron played 3 months later, a record in pro sports . . . a graduate of Holy Cross (Class of 1941), Joe also attended Tufts Medical where he now teaches.

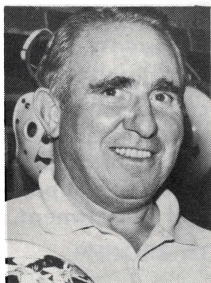
He is a member of the staffs of Boston City Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and Cambridge City Hospital . . . He is Chief of Orthopedic Surgery at the Malden City Hospital . . . Joe and his wife Mary have three children, Joannie 22, Barbara 19, and Mary Anne 16 . . . The Patriots feel fortunate in having one of the area's foremost surgeons on their team.



WILLIAM T. BATES
Trainer

William T. Bates was named trainer of the Boston Patriots in June of 1961. Bill fought in

the Korean War in the front lines. He returned to the states and studied Biology and Physical Therapy at the University of Pennsylvania. He started assisting in the training room at Penn and eventually became the visiting trainer for the Philadelphia Eagles as assistant trainer.



RALPH DELLO RUSSO
Equipment Manager

The most eligible bachelor of the Boston Patriots is not Art Graham. He is the man who keeps the Pats going—Ralph Dello Russo. This year marks Ralph's eighth year with the Patriots and his twenty-fifth in the equipment business. During his seven-year tenure he has outfitted more than seven hundred aspirants to the Red, White, and Blue.

At the end of the second World War he applied for the equipment manager's job at Boston College, won the job and followed with seventeen years serving the Eagles in every sport.

In 1949 Mike Holovak became Freshman Coach of the Eagles, and immediately a strong friendship developed between the husky Pennsylvanian and the stocky East Bostonian. When Mike joined the Pats in their first year, Ralph followed after him and has been closely with him ever since.



PETER C. SIRAGUSA
Entertainment Director

Ever since the spectacular pre-game and half-time presentations that went with the Patriots' triumph over the champion Oilers in the Harvard Stadium, people have been asking who

organized the musical end of that program.

The answer is 37-year-old Peter Siragusa, a native of Belmont, who now resides in Brighton with his wife, the former Gloria Assanti of Arlington, and their five children, Francis 14, Stephanie 13, Peter Jr. 11, Mark 10, and Gloria 8.

He is the same fellow who arranges the schedule of bands for the Patriots' contests at Fenway Park.

In addition to serving as Director of Entertainment for the Pats, Peter is Director of the Boston College and Boston Fire Department bands and was just honored by being selected as Supervisor of Music for the Boston School Department.



WILLIAM FINUCANE
General Counsel

Bill Finucane has served as counsel to the club since its inception.

It seems safe to say that he probably has prepared more contracts over the past few years than many lawyers will handle in a lifetime. For example, in the first year of the Patriots' existence approximately 200 players passed through the mill including those at the tryout camp and at the regular training session at the University of Massachusetts. All had to be protected either with the standard player contract once they actually signed, or with a provisional document during the try-out periods.

In the legislation governing the American Football League recommendations from the desk of William Finucane have been adopted by other clubs and served as tremendous testimony to the wisdom of this attorney.

JANE HOWARD

Jane is the competent secretary of Head Coach and General Manager Mike Holovak and the Publicity Department . . . a native of Hingham, she graduated from Thayer Academy in Braintree in 1963, and from Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N.J., in 1965 . . . receptionist at B.U.'s International Student Center be-

fore joining the Patriots . . . loves all sports, especially tennis and skiing . . . lives in Boston.

PAT SLOANE

One of the Patriots attractive new front office receptionists and secretaries. Pat also handles the bulk of the busy Pats switchboard. She graduated from Mt. St. Joseph's Academy in Brighton and attended Boston State College. Pat is an avid sports fan with football and baseball her favorite spectator sports and skiing and swimming those which she enjoys taking part in most . . . lives with her parents in Winthrop.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS.

The Boston Patriots have the good fortune to train at the famed Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. The surroundings are rustic and academic. The people on the Andover staff have made every possible effort to assure the Patriots that they are welcome. The facilities are the best, from the seven football fields, to the Isometric Room, and swimming pool.

Steve Sorota, the head coach of football at the school, also supervises the Patriots Isometric Program. Sorota is an alumnus of Fordham and his watchful guidance of the Pats has produced a great increase in the strength of the club.

Ted Harrison and Frank Buchan of the Academy staff have arranged a training camp that is second to none.

PRESS BOX PERSONNEL

Vin Maloney, veteran Boston newscaster, handles the microphone as Public Address Announcer. He is assisted in spotting the action by Charlie Lowe of Weymouth and Jimmy Kane, former B.C. quarterback. George McGuane of Lowell operates the official stadium clock.

The man with all of the right figures is chief statistician Jack Dwyer of Lexington. He supervises a capable five man staff in the speedy accumulation of names, plays, yardage and tackles.

The cheerful and energetic Tommy McCarthy serves as press box steward and is assisted by Joe Gildea.

Bill Long of Dedham and Jack Shea of Cambridge are also on hand to assist the Pats' Publicity men in distribution of statistics, seating and other needs that arise during the day of the game.

Boston Patriots Prospectus

1967

By GERRY MOORE

"Champions without a Crown" is the title of the Patriots' highlight film for the 1966 season. That titular tribute, heartily endorsed by the New England fans who saw their favorites twice defeat the Eastern champion Buffalo Bills, stemmed from the fact that the Pats were given very little preseason consideration and got off to a slow (1-2-1) start. Yet, it took a 38 to 28 upset loss to the Jets at New York in the final regularly scheduled game to keep the surging Bostonians from the Eastern title and a shot at the American Football League and Super Bowl rewards.

As is typical of their spirit, Coach Mike Holovak and his men did not brood over their disappointment too long. They turned instead to the upcoming season with an eye towards acquiring whatever extra will be needed to remove all except the word "Champion" from their present accolade. Holovak has started fashioning his seventh Patriots' machine around a nucleus of athletes who swept the vast majority of individual awards that were available last season.

Mike himself, possessing now a career record of 45-26-8 and the distinction of holding the series edge over every opponent, set the pace by being voted "Coach of the Year" by the AFL players. He was rewarded by the Patriots' owners with a new five-year contract as General Manager and Head Coach, carrying through the 1971 season.

Fullback Jim Nance, coming out of nowhere as a sophomore, captivated fans everywhere as he rolled to a new AFL rushing record of 1458 yards and swept every poll as the league's "Player of the Year" or "Most Valuable Player."

Gino Cappelletti piled up 119 points with his placekicking and pass receiving to win the individual scoring title for the fourth straight year and the fifth time in seven tries overall.

The other half of the "Grand Opera Twins" duo, veteran Babe Parilli, came roaring back from the Pats' poor 1965 campaign to win "Comeback of the Year" honors. He then went on to add the All-Star game MVP award while leading the East to its first win ever over the West in the rainsoaked conflict at Oakland.

Joining their aforementioned teammates as All-League selections were Middle Linebacker Nick Buoniconti, who polled the largest number of players' votes; Defensive End Larry Eisenhauer, Defensive Tackle Houston Antwine and Center Jon Morris.

All of these players, except for Nance, who had started his six-months duty in the armed forces, were augmented on the victorious, Holovak-coached Eastern All-Star squad by offensive tackle Tom Neville, guard Lennie St. Jean, defensive tackle Jim Hunt and Defensive Back Chuck Shonta.

At the club level, End Artie Graham, enjoying his first injury-free season, set a new team record with 51 receptions. Artie finished seventh among the league's receivers and is being counted on to have even a better season ahead.

Larry Garron, while overshadowed by Nance, jumped over the 2500-yard career mark for the first time. His 2721 yards ranks him eighth among all-time AFL runners. His additional 2226 yards places him fourth among lifetime kickoff returners.

The direction which Coach Holovak took towards securing the extra needed strength for a championship was clearly defined in the first Common Draft of all time. No less than 12 of the 15 collegians tapped were defensive players.

The offensive line, an area that was often maligned in previous seasons, developed last year into what Holovak, Parilli and just about every other critic regard as the best in Patriots' history. Manning that frontier, left to right, were Graham, Don Oakes, Co-Capt. Charley Long, Morris, St. Jean, Neville and second-year tight end Jimmy Whalen.

The second factor leading to Holovak's draft policy was an awareness that the long-famed Boston defense showed first signs of wearing thin, particularly in the New York finale. The Pats' No. 1 choice was John Charles of Purdue, who, hosts of authorities claim, will step right into the battle for a regular cornerback berth. He was MVP in the Rose Bowl and was named to the professional scouts' All-America squad. Five of the next six selections were either sizeable and speedy defensive linemen or hard-nosed, highly-regarded linebackers.

The lone exception in this half-dozen was a young man who turned out to be the most publicized draftee in Patriots' history as far as New

England is concerned. That would be Bobby Leo, 175-pound native of nearby Everett, Massachusetts . . . who smashed about every rushing and scoring record during his three varsity years at Harvard of the Ivy League.

Joining Leo on the draft list are such hopefuls as Ed Philpott of Miami of Ohio; "Marvelous Mel" Witt of Arlington (Texas) State; Ron Medlen of Southern Methodist, Tommy Fussell of Louisiana State, Charley Thornhill of Michigan State and John Runnells of Penn State, all of whom figured prominently when "All" honors were handed out in their respective conferences. Following that group came speedy Leroy Mitchell of Texas Southern, who could wind up as either a flanker or cornerback candidate.

The next quartet returns to defense exclusively, including a second Harvard product, defensive end Dave Davis; linebackers Ray Ilg of Colgate and Tom Folliard of Mississippi State; and safety Bobby Beard of Auburn. A return to offense comes with the final two selections, running back Dick Nocera of South Connecticut and tight end Bob Nichols of Boston University.

Also in the rookie fold is Ed Toner, a 1965 red shirt and University of Massachusetts captain, who will be in the wide open sweepstakes for defensive line recognition. There will be at least three openings available on defense since defensive lineman Ed Khayat, linebacker Jim Fraser and cornerback Dick Felt already have announced their retirements after last season.

All the newcomers will face a battle, not only because of the all-veteran makeup of the Pats' starting lineups last season, but also because of the determination of last year's rookies and other holdovers to keep moving ahead. Among the prominent sophomores are offensive tackle Karl Singer, 270-pound defensive tackle John Mangum, safety-receiver Vic Purvis and 230-pound running back Bob Cappadona. Then there are the likes of Joe Bellino, John Huarte, Jay Cunningham, J. D. Garrett, Billy Johnson, White Graves and Doug Satcher, all of whom expect to be part of what they themselves figure will be the strongest Patriots' team ever.

Dick Raphael Patriots photographer . . . resident of Marblehead . . . graduate of Boston University . . . handles Pats game action and posed player photos . . . much of his material is used by national magazines and television.

Boston Patriots

1776 Club

This is a great group of boosters who have loyally backed the Patriots since the Club was founded by Natick's John Gildea in 1962. He was eventually joined in his efforts by other supporters, most of whom can still be found on the Officers' and Directors' rosters.

At the start of each training season, the 1776 Club sponsors a Family Day Barbecue at the Andover training camp. At this time, the coaches introduce the new players to the fans. Various contests are run off, consisting of running, passing and kicking and even a special scrimmage is often possible.

The Club also puts on splendid dinners and evenings of entertainment which kickoff the regular home season in September and cap the season's conclusion in January. Quarterback luncheons throughout the season are held, featuring football films and guesting players and officials from the team.

Highlights of last season's support saw a big gathering of 1776ers on hand at Logan Airport for the team's return from their victorious Houston trip and found them promoting a massive "Let's Build A Stadium" showing at the big Buffalo game. They gave individual awards to Jim Nance (Most Valuable Player), Len St. Jean (Unsung Hero Award), Bob Cappadona (Rookie of The Year) and Bob Dee (1st Annual Old Pro Award).

1776 CLUB OFFICERS and DIRECTORS

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The Pats' NFL Opposition

Baltimore Colts . . . one of the truly great teams of recent years in the NFL . . . won Western Division of NFL in '64, tied for Western title in '65 but lost to Packers in playoff and came in second to Green Bay again in '66 . . . were World Champions of pro football in 1958 and 1959 . . . led by NFL All-Pro quarterback of most past recent years, Johnny Unitas . . . Boston College's guard, Dan Sullivan, now plays same position for Colts . . . punter David Lee led NFL in '66, was college teammate of Pats' Jim Boudreaux and Billy Laird . . . receiver Ray Berry, who wears contact lenses, holds NFL record for most passes caught in career with 620 . . . the great Unitas holds NFL records such as most lifetime TD passes (232), most consecutive games throwing TD passes (47) and yards gained on passes in career (29,593) . . . offensive line led by huge All-Pro Jim Parker . . . tight end John Mackey, once a teammate at Syracuse of Jim Nance, now considered by many the best in NFL . . . defensive line led by former head NFL Player Representative Ordell Braase, rough Lou Michaels and one of the NFL's quickest tackles, Fred Miller . . . linebackers led by NFL interceptor king of LB's, Don Shinnick and one-time Patriot draft choice Dennis Gaubatz . . . flashiest of DB's include All-Pro Bobby Boyd, a former quarterback, and the Speedy Duncan of the NFL, Alvin Haymond . . . top rookies are big Bubba Smith, College All-Stars MVP, and Ray Perkins, Alabama's former great receiver . . . coached by Don Shula . . . the top pick in the NFL's Coastal Division . . . Publicity man is Jim Walker.

Washington Redskins . . . one of the most explosive offensive teams in pro football . . . scored 72 points against New York Giants in one game last season . . . team was first organized in Boston and played here for several years as the Boston Redskins . . . led by possibly the best long bomb thrower in the NFL, QB Sonny Jurgensen . . . he led NFL last season in pass completions and yards gained by passing . . . his favorite target is a former halfback turned re-

ceiver, Charlie Taylor, who led NFL last year in receiving . . . former Ivy Leaguer Charlie Gogolak lent his toe as big new weapon for 'Skins in '66 . . . Bobby Mitchell is one of the most elusive runners to ever play the game . . . number one draft choice could be an NFL version of Jim Nance, 250 pound fullback Ray MacDonald . . . former Holy Cross star Vin Promuto is top offensive guard . . . former New York Giants include Sam Huff, Joe Don Looney and Steve Thurlow . . . Paul Krause has been All-Pro safety both years in the league . . . Coach Otto Graham one of the newest in the NFL . . . Redskins are a strong contender in NFL's Capitol Division . . . Publicity man is Joe F. Blair.



**THE AFL AND
THE PATS ON TV . . .
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WBZ-TV CHANNEL 4 — BOSTON

Much of the American Football League's action will be televised in color again this year by NBC Television opening with the 1967 regular season's opener featuring the pride of New England, the Boston Patriots and the "new look" Denver Broncos, the first AFL team to beat the NFL in pre-season inter league play. The rest of the schedule is still tentative but most likely all Patriots road games except 9/9 vs. San Diego will be televised back to Boston through the facilities of WBZ-TV, Channel 4. Joining the NBC TV teams is former SMU and New York Giant great Kyle Rote. Leading the popular group of NBC Play-By-Play and Color men are Wellesley's Curt Gowdy, Paul Christman, George Ratterman, Charlie Jones, Lee Grosscup, Jim Simpson and Elmer Angsman. Game producers will be Lou Kusserow, Don Ellis, Roy Hammerman and Joe Gallagher.

THE PATS ON RADIO . . .



BOB STARR and GIL SANTOS

James Robert ("Bob") Starr was named last year to do the play-by-play of the Boston Patriots' pro football games on WBZ Radio.

Before coming to Boston Bob was a Midwest broadcast sports reporter and football and basketball play-by-play announcer. During that time he called more than 60 games a year, including the schedules of Bradley University, Illinois State University, and Illinois Wesleyan University. He came to the Group W stations from WMBD Radio-TV, Peoria, Illinois, where he had been a sports broadcaster.

Born in Oklahoma, the 34-year-old Starr attended the University of Kansas and Western Illinois University. He played varsity football, basketball and baseball in high school and college. He began his broadcasting career in May, 1956, at KXGI, Ft. Madison, Iowa.

Bob is the voice of the action on the recently produced "Champions Without A Crown," the '66 Pats Highlights film and he is Sports Director for WBZ Radio and TV.

Gilbert A. ("Gil") Santos was named as color announcer for the Boston Patriots' football coverage over WBZ Radio.

A resident of New Bedford where he will continue as Sports Director of WBSM, Gil is a graduate of the New England School for Radio and TV Broadcasting.

In making the announcement, WBZ Radio General Manager Perry B. Bascom, stated: "Gil Santos is the perfect choice to compliment Bob Starr's play-by-play duties. In his function as color announcer, Santos will be largely responsible for bringing the excitement of Patriots' football to the WBZ audience."

Bob Starr and Gil Santos are looking forward to an even better season at mikeside '67.



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81 Colclough	63 Singer	78 Boudreaux	64 Arrington	86 Romeo
32 Garrett				87 Nichols
				88 Smith

HB	FB	QB	FL
40 Garron	35 Nance	15 Parilli	20 Cappelletti
33 Cappadona	33 Cappadona	7 Huarte	27 Bellino
38 E. Johnson		12 Laird	
		14 Yewcic	

Patriots on Defense

LE	LT	MLB	FS	RE
89 Dee	79 Hunt	85 Buoniconti	23 Hall	72 Eisenhauer
73 Medlen	70 Witt	45 Ilg	31 Purvis	83 Fussell
83 Fussell	75 Toner		29 Beard	73 Medlen

LLB	LC	TS	RC	RLB
53 Addison	30 Hennessey	34 Shonta	42 Webb	58 Satcher
52 Philpott	41 Mitchell	44 Graves	21 Cunningham	45 Ilg
36 Swanson	25 Charles	47 B. Johnson	29 Beard	43 Louder
			25 Charles	

THE PATRIOTS ON THE ROAD

DENVER, SEPTEMBER 3 (Sun.) 2:30 P.M. — Leave Boston Sept. 1 at 4:00 P.M. via UAL Flight 163. Stay at Continental Denver Hotel (Area Code 303 GE 3-6677).

SAN DIEGO, SEPTEMBER 9 (Sat.) 8:00 P.M. — Leave Denver Sept. 3 at 6:55 P.M. via UAL Flight 163. Stay at Stardust Motor Hotel (Area Code 714 CY 8-0511).

OAKLAND, SEPTEMBER 17 (Sun.) 1:30 P.M. — Leave San Diego Sept. 15 at 5:00 P.M. via UAL Flight 554. Stay at Edgewater Inn. Return to Boston Sunday Night via TWA Flight from San Francisco. Arrive in Boston Monday Morning.

BUFFALO, SEPTEMBER 24 (Sun.) 2:00 P.M. — Leave Boston Sept. 23 at 4:00 P.M. via UAL Charter. Stay at Hotel Statler. Return to Boston Sunday Night, Sept. 24 from Buffalo at 8:00 P.M.

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 29 (Sun.) 2:00 P.M. — Leave Boston Oct. 28 at 3:30 P.M. via NE Airlines Shuttle. Stay at Sheraton-Atlantic. Return to Boston Sunday Night, Oct. 29 from New York at 7:30 P.M.

HOUSTON, NOVEMBER 26 (Sun.) 1:00 P.M. — Leave Boston Nov. 25 at Noon via UAL Charter. Stay at America (Area Code 713 CA 7-6464). Return to Boston Sunday Night, Nov. 26 from Houston at 10:30 P.M.

MIAMI, DECEMBER 17 (Sun.) 4:30 P.M. — Leave Boston Dec. 16 at 2:00 P.M. via NE Airlines Flight 561Y. Stay at Golden Strand (Area Code 305 947-5661). Return to Boston Sunday Night, Dec. 17 via NE Airlines Flight 542Y. Arrive at Boston at 12:30 A.M.



PATRIOT ALL TIME ROSTER

	Position	School	Year
Addison, Tom	LB	So. Carolina	'60 thru '67
Allard, Don	QB	Boston College	'62
Antwine, Houston	DT	So. Illinois	'61 thru '67
Arrington, Dick	G-LB	Notre Dame	'66 and '67
Beach, Walter	DB	Central Michigan	'60 and '61
Beaird, Bob	DB	Auburn	'67
Bellino, Joe	HB	Navy	'65 thru '67
Bennett, Phil	LB	Miami	'60
Biscaha, Joe	OE	Richmond	'60
Boudreaux, Jim	OT	La. Tech	'66 and '67
Brown, Bill	LB	Syracuse	'60
Bruney, Fred	DB	Ohio State	'60 thru '63
Buoniconfi, Nick	LB	Notre Dame	'62 thru '67
Burton, Ron	HB	Northwestern	'60 thru '65
Canale, Justin	G	Miss. State	'65 thru '67
Capp, Dick	DE	Boston College	'66
Cappadona, Bob	FB	Northeastern	'66 and '67
Cappelletti, Gino	DB-OE	Minnesota	'60 thru '67
Charles, John	DB	Purdue	'67
Christy, Richard	HB	No. Carolina	'60
Cloutier, Dave	DB	Maine	'64
Colclough, Jim	OE	Boston College	'60 thru '67
Cohen, Abe	G	Chattanooga	'60
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
DeLuca, Gerry	OT	Mid. Tenn. St.	'60 and '61
Dimitroff, Tom	QB	Miami (O.)	'60
Discenzo, Tony	OT	Michigan St.	'60
Dukes, Mike	LB	Clemson	'64 thru '66
Eisenhauer, Larry	DE	Boston College	'61 thru '67
Farmer, Lonnie	LB	Chattanooga	'64 thru '67
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	FB	West. Illinois	'60 thru '67
Golden, Dennis	DE	Holy Cross	'66
Graham, Art	OE	Boston College	'63 thru '67
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, Ron	DB	Miss. Valley	'61 thru '67
Hauser, Art	DT	Xavier	'60
Hennessey, Tom	DB	Holy Cross	'65 thru '67
Huarte, John	QB	Notre Dame	'66 and '67
Hunt, Jim Lee	DT	Prairie View	'60 thru '67
Ilg, Ray	LB-DB	Colgate	'67
Jacobs, Harry	LB	Bradley	'60 thru '62
Jaqielski, Harry	DT	Indiana	'60 and '61
Johnson, Bill	DB	Nebraska	'66 and '67
Johnson, Ellis	HB	S.E. Louisiana	'65 thru '67
Johnson, Joe	OE	Boston College	'60 and '61
Kimber, Bill	OE	Florida State	'61
King, Claude	HB	Houston	'61 and '62
Laird, Bill	QB	La. Tech	'66 and '67
Larson, William	FB	West. Illinois	'60

	Position	School	Year
Lee, Robert	G	Missouri	'60
Leo, Charley	G	Indiana	'60 thru '62
Lindquist, Paul	DT	New Hampshire	'61
Livingston, Walt	HB	Heidelberg	'60
Lofton, Oscar	OE	S.E. Louisiana	'60
Long, Charley	T-G	Chattanooga	'61 thru '67
Long, Mike	OE	Brandeis	'60
Lott, Billy	FB	Mississippi	'61 thru '63
Loudd, Rommie	LB	UCLA	'61 and '62
Louder, Jim	LB	Xavier	'67
Mangum, John	DT	So. Miss.	'66 and '67
McComb, Don	DE	Bradley	'60
McGee, George	T	Southern	'60
McKinnon, Don	LB	Dartmouth	'63 thru '65
Medlen, Ron	DE	Southern Meth.	'67
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
Morris, Jon	C	Holy Cross	'64 thru '67
Nance, Jim	FB	Syracuse	'65 thru '67
Neiahbors, Billy	G	Alabama	'62 thru '65
Neville, Tom	T	Miss. State	'65 thru '67
Nichols, Bob	TE	Boston Univ.	'67
Oakes, Don	T	VPI	'63 thru '67
O'Hanley, Ross	DB	Boston College	'60 thru '65
Parilli, Babe	QB	Kentucky	'61 thru '67
Perkins, Willis	G	Texas South.	'61
Philpott, Ed	DE	Miami (O.)	'67
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 and '67
Schmidt, Bob	T	Minnesota	'64 and '65
Schwedes, Ger	HB	Syracuse	'60 and '61
Shonta, Chuck	DB	East. Mich.	'60 thru '67
Simerson, John	OT	Purdue	'61
Singer, Karl	G	Purdue	'66 and '67
Smith, Charlie	OE	Boston College	'66 and '67
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
St. Jean, Len	DE	N. Michigan	'64 thru '67
Stephens, Tom	DB-TE	Syracuse	'60 thru '64
Striegel, Bill	LB	Purdue	'60
Suci, Bob	DB	Michigan St.	'63
Swanson, Terry	K	Univ. of Mass.	'67
Toner, Ed	DT	Univ. of Mass.	'67
Towns, Bobby	DB	Georgia	'61
Washington, Clyde	DB	Purdue	'60 and '61
Watson, Dave	G	Georgia Tech	'63 and '64
Webb, Don	DB	Iowa State	'61 thru '67
Wells, Billy	HB	Michigan St.	'60
West, Mel	DB	Missouri	'61
Whalen, Jim	E	Boston College	'65 thru '67
White, Harvey	QB	Clemson	'60
Wilson, Ed	QB	Arizona	'65
Witt, Mel	DT	Arlington St.	'67
Yates, Bob	T-G-C	Syracuse	'60 thru '65
Yewcic, Tom	QB	Michigan St.	'61 thru '67

1966 Season in Review

September 10, 1966—29,539 at **SAN DIEGO**
Chargers 24, Patriots 0

Season's opener saw Pats shut out for first time since Oakland did it in '62 . . . only the fourth shutout in team's history . . . Babe Parilli called it his "worst game" but probably assumed too much of blame . . . stance of one of Patriots tipped off whether play coming was to be pass or run . . . new Charger tackle Jim Griffin knocked down three attempted passes . . . four Parilli passes intercepted . . . Coach Holovak called Boston's defensive effort "an outstanding one" . . . Ron Hall led the defense . . . Jim Allison's 61 yard run was longest of '66 against Pats . . . Nance caught four passes, including one for 45 yards to end first half . . . Garron, who has good games against Chargers, averaged seven yards per carry after replacing injured J.D. Garrett.

PATS	0	0	0	0	0
CHARGERS	3	14	0	7	24

September 18, 1966—25,333 at **DENVER**
Patriots 24, Broncos 10

Jim Nance's 126 yards on the ground and a 1966 season's record 87 yard interception return by Ron Hall highlighted Pats first win of the season . . . Nick Buoniconti was all over the field as he led Pats in tackles . . . Belmont's John McCormick quarterbacked the opposition . . . running of Nance (5.3 yards per carry) led last quarter comeback . . . Jim Fraser punted for 47.2 yards a kick as he found return to Denver's rarified atmosphere to his liking . . . three Gino field goals (he set mark of six here in '64) were all Pats scoring before last period . . . Wendell Hayes led Broncos' runners.

PATS	3	6	0	15	24
BRONCOS	3	7	0	0	10

September 25, 1966—22,641 at **BOSTON**
Chiefs 43, Patriots 24

In this home opener eventual AFL Champion Chiefs pulled away from Pats in game's late stages . . . Dawson threw five touchdown passes —three to end Chris Burford . . . Pats had rallied from 17-0 deficit to within two points, 23-21, at the end of third quarter . . . Nance ran well against Chiefs big front seven, picking up 96 yards . . . Parilli's first TD pass of the season went to Garron in third quarter . . . final score did not

indicate closeness of the game . . . Pats' defensive line held Chiefs to 76 yards rushing but Dawson hit on 20 of 38 passes for 291 yards . . . Burford caught 10 for 155 yards.

PATS	0	14	7	3	24
CHIEFS	17	0	6	20	43

October 2, 1966—27,255 at BOSTON
Patriots 24, Jets 24

First place Jets had to rally with seventeen points in last quarter to tie Pats . . . this was first blemish on New Yorkers' previously undefeated slate . . . Larry Garron scored twice on the ground with runs from two and six yards out . . . Gino Cappelletti had six catches for sixty-five yards and one touchdown . . . Namath had a season's high of 28 completions in 56 attempts for 338 yards . . . George Sauer was outstanding, especially on sideline passes, and caught nine passes for 106 yards . . . Hennessey led defense with two interceptions for 60 yards . . . before Gino caught six on him, no receiver had gotten more than one on defender Johnny Sample in Jets previous three games.

PATS	7	3	14	0	24
JETS	0	7	0	17	24

October 8, 1966—45,542 at BUFFALO
Patriots 20, Bills 10

Record Buffalo crowd saw Boston defense swarm over Bills offense . . . first Pats score came on spectacular off-balance, tackle-breaking 19-yard run by Nance . . . Joe Bellino scored his first pro touchdown on diving end zone catch of Parilli pass . . . Pats defense forced six Bills fumbles . . . Kemp fell over referee while dropping back to pass . . . first Pats win over Bills in last four games . . . Bellino's 43 yard kickoff return longest of the season for Boston . . . St. Jean's blocking on Dunaway was superb.

PATS	10	3	7	0	20
BILLS	0	0	3	7	10

October 23, 1966—32,371 at BOSTON
Patriots 35, Chargers 17

Biggest Boston crowd since '64 saw Pats offense come to life . . . Parilli and Garron led the offense . . . Garron came into his own as receiver with two 53 yard touchdowns . . . Pats halfback also scored on ground to tally 3 TD's for the game . . . Nance continued to roll with 108 yards . . . Parilli clicked on 13 of 22 passes for 250 yards . . . Cappelletti led receivers with five catches for

53 yards and one touchdown . . . Jon Morris consistently wiped out Chargers' defensive middle . . . visitor's star receiver, Lance Alworth, scored on two Hadl passes, one for 58 yards and the second for 66 yards . . . Addison outstanding against Paul Lowe and San Diego run . . . Chargers held to 40 yards on the ground by Pats' league-leading front seven.

PATS	0	14	7	14	35
CHARGERS	7	3	7	0	17

October 30, 1966—26,941 at **BOSTON**
Patriots 24, Raiders 21

Raiders and Pats were two hottest teams in AFL going into this game . . . "Big Bo" Nance was on the GO as he set a team record and surged toward new AFL rushing record . . . Jim carried 38 times for 208 yards and two touchdowns . . . Pats moved into first place with this win, their third in a row . . . last quarter Oakland rally snuffed in last two minutes by Shonta interception . . . Clem Daniels had big day against Pats with two touchdowns and 164 total yards . . . Cotton Davidson replaced injured Flores and sparked Raider comeback . . . Parilli needed to throw only eleven times in the game . . . Nick Buoniconti sparkled with ten unassisted tackles . . . only game these teams played last season.

PATS	14	3	7	0	24
RAIDERS	0	7	0	14	21

November 6, 1966—18,154 at **BOSTON**
Broncos 17, Patriots 10

Wind and rain inundated Fenway as Denver sprung muddy last-second upset . . . this loss knocked Pats back into second place . . . Denver dressed sixteen rookies for the action . . . twelve fumbles, six by each team, were loosed in mud and driving rain . . . Jim Hunt jarred a Denver fumble and fell on ball in end zone for only Pats TD . . . Nance, slowed by sore shoulder from previous week's action, was used sparingly and picked up only 20 yards . . . "Big Bo" carried only three times in second half . . . with score tied, 10-10, Pats drove inside Denver twenty where last minute Cappelletti field goal just missed . . . two plays later, with nine seconds to go, rookie Denver QB Max Choboian threw desperation 65 yard pass that was deflected on sidelines into Al Denson's hands . . . he went the rest of the way with time elapsed to shock the

Pats . . . "I didn't see the play," said Choboian, "I just threw the ball as far as I could."

PATS	0	7	3	0	10
BRONCOS	0	3	7	7	17

November 13, 1966—23,426 at BOSTON
Patriots 27, Oilers 21

Final game of long home stand saw Pats bounce back led by Cappelletti's explosive 21 point performance . . . this put Gino into AFL scoring lead . . . previous time he met Oilers in Boston he clinched '65 scoring crown with 28 point performance . . . two of his three catches were for touchdowns and one went for his longest ever—63 yards . . . Shonta, with ten tackles, Hunt and Eisenhower led Pats defense . . . Tom Hennessey saved game on last play by batting down Trull pass to Burrell near goal line . . . Jim Whalen caught his first TD pass in regular season pro action . . . Nance rumbled for 104 yards and turned in some awesome pass blocking—especially on constantly blitzing linebacker Ron Caveness . . . game ball to Jim Hunt . . . all three Pats' TDs came on checkoff plays at line of scrimmage . . . no fumbles, interceptions or punt return yardage in this one.

PATS	7	13	7	0	27
OILERS	7	7	0	7	21

November 20, 1966—41,475 at KANSAS CITY
Patriots 27, Chiefs 27

Nineteen yard field goal by Cappelletti with 24 seconds remaining gave Pats come-from-behind tie to keep them in race . . . an all-time record Kansas City crowd . . . two Kaycee scores resulted from blocked Boston punts . . . Art Graham had his finest day with a team single-game record 11 catches and two touchdowns . . . last TD receptions by Graham were in this same park in '64 . . . Babe's twelfth pass completion was his 1000th in the AFL . . . last ditch 61 yard drive that led to final three points was Babe's finest of the season—was started by end zone interception by Buoniconti—who played with cracked rib and led defense on tackles with Chuck Shonta . . . NBC telecasters Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman called this one "the best we've covered"—referring to the violent hitting, last-second heroics and machine-like precision of Parilli-led final drive . . . Nance's 107 yards brought him within eight yards of 1000 yard mark . . . Co-Captain Tom Addison was lost for

season with knee injury . . . rookies Singer and Satcher saw heavy action.

PATS	0	17	7	3	27
CHIEFS	10	0	17	0	27

November 27, 1966—22,754 at MIAMI
Patriots 20, Dolphins 14

First appearance by Pats in Miami's Orange Bowl and first game ever against new Dolphins . . . Nance was used running outside and wide in this one . . . St. Jean excelled in pullout blocking . . . Graham ran out of his shoe on his touch-down pass completion . . . Cappelletti had two field goals, including his longest of the year—a 49 yarder . . . ex-Jet Dick Wood had good day for Miami with his fast receivers and gave Pats a scare with second half rally . . . Nance had one blast for 27 yards and a TD up the middle over blocks by Long and Morris . . . Jay Cunningham suffered groin injury in first half after sparkling play had earned him starting berth . . . Nance broke AFL single-season rushing record (held by Paul Lowe—1121 yards) in his next to last carry of the game . . . only meeting with Miami in '66.

PATS	0	10	10	0	20
DOLPHINS	0	0	7	7	14

December 4, 1966—39,350 at BOSTON
Patriots 14, Bills 3

Called "THE GAME" by Boston pro fans . . . played before an all-time record Hub pro football crowd of 39,350 . . . Pats were underdogs and trailed defending AFL champs by one game . . . defense turned in perhaps its best game ever . . . Shonta caught Bobby Burnett from behind for one score-saver . . . Webb and Hennessey blanketed Buffalo receivers when they got near paydirt . . . Nance's longest run of the year, executed by his own twisting, tackle-breaking power and interference led by Long, Oakes, Graham and Whalen, won the game and made that week's cover of a national sports magazine . . . Hunt and Eisenhower led savage Boston rush on Kemp and Lamonica . . . more than 15,000 journeyed beyond the sold-out stadium to a closed circuit arena showing and numerous motel and hotel TV opportunities outside the blacked out area . . . Bellino made key pass reception while on his back to set up second score . . . league-leading defense held Bills to 40 yards rushing . . . Cappelletti was injured but Bellino came through . . . Neville's job on McDole highlight of pass

blocking . . . Coach Holovak awarded game ball . . . he then awarded ball to Don Webb . . . Buoniconti again led on tackles.

PATS	7	0	7	0	14
B'LLS	3	0	0	0	3

December 11, 1966 at **HOUSTON**
Patriots 38, Oilers 14

Pats enjoyed the biggest offensive explosion of the year . . . one more obstacle to go after this one . . . Nance turned on speed to run away from all hands for 57 yard touchdown . . . rookie Bob Cappadona scored his first pro touchdown . . . Garron clicked on Parilli pass for 61 yard TD . . . Patriots didn't have to punt in the game . . . John Huarte saw considerable action, both passing and scrambling . . . Huarte and Bellino, two Heisman Award winners, hooked up on their first mutual pass completion play for 15 yards in third quarter . . . Ernie Ladd led Houston with twelve tackles . . . Pats' total offense good for 457 yards and their win good for their seventh in last eight games against speedy Oilers.

PATS	3	21	7	7	38
OILERS	7	0	0	7	14

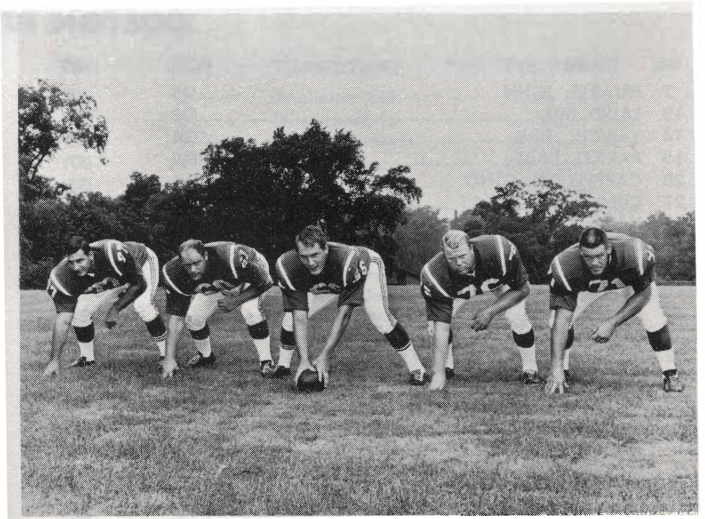
December 17, 1966—58,921 at **NEW YORK**
Jets 38, Patriots 28

The infamous final day when the bubble burst for the '66 Patriots . . . Namath passed less than was anticipated (14 of 21) but Jets enjoyed their most effective running attack and best effort of season . . . halfback Boozer came of age with 117 yards and Snell smashed for 124 yards . . . Maynard starred as receiver with two TDs and 129 yards on six catches . . . Parilli stood out in great offensive show . . . several of his passes were dropped . . . he hit 21 out of 38 passes for 379 yards . . . Gino also had good day with eight grabs for 111 yards . . . Boston defense missed injured Addison and Cunningham . . . league-leading rushing defense fell to second . . . largest Patriots press coverage ever for a road game . . . several thousand Boston fans journeyed in from Boston . . . Parilli: "we moved the ball" . . . Holovak: "we couldn't hold them."

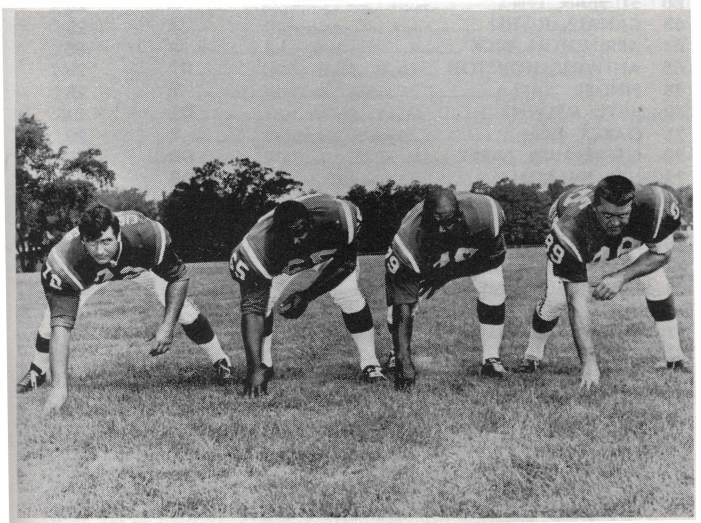
PATS	7	0	6	15	28
JETS	7	10	14	7	38

Boston Patriots Families

Wife	Children
Addison, Tom — Barbara	Sandra, 4½ years Dawn, 2 years
Antwine, Houston — Evelyn	Regina, 2 years
Arrington, Dick — Jacquelyne	Courtney, 8 months
Beaird, Bob — Sara	
Bellino, Joe — Ann	Therese, 5 years
Buoniconti, Nick — Teresa	Nicky, 3½ years Gina Marie, 4½ years
Cappadona, Bob — Jo	
Cappelletti, Gino — Sandy	Cara, 1½ years Gina, 3½ years
Dee, Bob — Beverly	James, 1½ years Robert, 5½ years Thomas, 3 years
Eisenhauer, Larry — Daniele	Laura Lee, 4½ years Danielle, 2 years
Fussell, Tom — Bunny	Paul, 1½ years
Garrett, J.D. — Genevieve	Yvette, 2½ years
Garron, Larry — Laberta	John, 11 years Arnold, 5 years Andre, 3½ years
Graves, White — Linda Gayle	
Hall, Ron — Jane	Tracy Sue, 5 years Ronald Clay, 6 mos.
Huarte, John — Eileen Marie	
Hunt, Jim Lee — Rosa Lucille	Gregory De Lester, 8 mos.
Johnson, Ellis — Terry	Lori Diane, 1½ years
Long, Charley — Mary Ruth	Charles B., Jr., 5 years Chris, 2½ years
Mangum, John — Glenda	Susan Darlene, 2 years
Mitchell, Leroy — Doris Marie	
Nance, Jim — Kathy	
Oakes, Don — Darlene	Teresa Dawn, 3½ years
Parilli, Babe — Priscilla	Vance, 7 years
Purvis, Vic — Patricia	
Romeo, Tony — Sabra	Sabrena, 4 years Tamara, 8 months
St. Jean, Len — Eleanor	Lisa, 2½ years
Shonta, Chuck — Karen Clement	
Toner, Ed — Diane	Billy, 2 years Katy, 1 year
Webb, Don — Joyce	Dawn Michele, 1½ years
Whalen, Jim — Sheila Ann	
Yewcic, Tom — Jane	Thomas Jon, 3½ years Carol Marie, 2½ years



Left to right: Neville, St. Jean, Morris, Long, Oakes



Left to right: Eisenhower, Antwine, Hunt, Dee

BOSTON PATRIOTS

No.	NAME	POS.	AGE	HT.
7	HUARTE, JOHN	QB	23	6'
12	LAIRD, BILL	QB	22	6'
14	YEWIC, TOM	QB	33	6'
15	PARILLI, BABE	QB	37	6'
20	CAPPELLETTI, GINO	FLB	33	6'
21	CUNNINGHAM, JAY	DB	24	5'10
23	HALL, RON	DB	28	6'
25	CHARLES, JOHN	DB	22	6'1
27	BELLINO, JOE	FLB	29	5'9
29	BEAIRD, BOBBY	DB	22	6'1
30	HENNESSEY, TOM	DB	26	6'
31	PURVIS, VIC	DB	22	5'11
32	GARRETT, J. D.	SpE	25	5'11
33	CAPPADONA, BOB	HB	24	6'1
34	SHONTA, CHUCK	DB	29	6'
35	NANCE, JIM	FB	24	6'1
36	SWANSON, TERRY	K	22	6'
38	JOHNSON, ELLIS	DB	23	6'2
40	GARRON, LARRY	HB	30	6'
41	MITCHELL, LEROY	FLB-DB	22	6'2
42	WEBB, DON	DB	27	5'10
43	LOUDER, JIM	LB-DB	22	5'11
44	GRAVES, WHITE	DB	24	6'
45	ILG, RAY	LB	21	6'1
52	PHILPOTT, ED	LB	21	6'3
53	ADDISON, TOM	LB	31	6'2
56	MORRIS, JON	C	24	6'2
58	SATCHER, DOUG	LB	23	6'
60	ST. JEAN, LEN	G	25	6'1
63	CANALE, JUSTIN	G	23	6'2
64	ARRINGTON, DICK	G	23	5'11
65	ANTWINE, HOUSTON	DT	28	6'
68	SINGER, KARL	T	23	6'3
70	WITT, MELVIN	DT	21	6'3
71	OAKES, DON	T	28	6'3
72	EISENHAUER, LARRY	DE	27	6'5
73	MEDLEN, RON	DE	22	6'4
74	MANGUM, JOHN	DT	23	6'1
75	TONER, ED	DT	23	6'3
76	LONG, CHARLES	G	28	6'3
77	NEVILLE, TOM	T	23	6'4
78	BOUDREAUX, JIM	C-OT	22	6'4
79	HUNT, JIM	DT	29	5'11
81	COLCLOUGH, JIM	SpE	30	6'
82	WHALEN, JIM	TE	23	6'2
83	FUSSELL, TOM	DE	21	6'3
84	GRAHAM, ART	SpE	26	6'1
85	BUONICONTI, NICK	LB	26	5'11
86	ROMEO, TONY	TE	29	6'2
87	NICHOLS, BOBBY	TE	23	6'2
88	SMITH, CHARLIE	TE	23	6'1
89	DEE, BOB	DE	31	6'4

OTS ROSTER

WT.	PRO	HOMETOWN	COLLEGE
190	2	Anaheim, Cal.	Notre Dame
185	R	Shreveport, La.	Louisiana Tech
185	7	Arlington, Mass.	Michigan State
190	14	Acton, Mass.	Kentucky
190	8	Wellesley, Mass.	Minnesota
180	3	Woburn, Mass.	Bowling Green
190	8	Kansas City, Mo.	Missouri Valley
195	R	Linden, N.J.	Purdue University
185	3	Bedford, Mass.	Navy
190	R	Auburn, Ala.	Auburn University
180	3	Brookline, Mass.	Holy Cross
190	2	Puckett, Miss.	So. Miss.
195	4	Natchitoches, La.	Grambling
230	2	Watertown, Mass.	Northeastern
200	8	Detroit, Mich.	Eastern Mich.
240	3	Brighton, Mass.	Syracuse
210	R	Belmont, Mass.	Univ. of Mass.
190	3	Baton Rouge, La.	S. E. Louisiana
195	8	Framingham, Mass.	Western Ill.
200	R	Wharton, Texas	Texas Southern
200	7	Jefferson City, Mo.	Iowa State
210	R	Cincinnati, Ohio	Xavier University
185	3	Crystal Springs, Miss.	L. S. U.
220	R	Darien, Conn.	Colgate University
240	R	Oxford, Ohio	Miami of Ohio
230	9	Randolph, Mass.	So. Carolina
240	4	Brookline, Mass.	Holy Cross
220	2	Hattiesburg, Miss.	So. Miss.
240	4	Framingham, Mass.	Northern Mich.
245	3	Germantown, Tenn.	Miss. State
250	R	Erie, Pa.	Notre Dame
270	7	Hyde Park, Mass.	So. Illinois
250	2	Woburn, Mass.	Purdue
265	R	Fort Worth, Texas	Arlington St. (Texas)
255	7	Roanoke, Va.	Virginia Tech
250	7	Wellesley Hills, Mass.	Boston College
245	R	Olney, Texas	Southern Methodist
270	2	Magee, Miss.	So. Miss.
250	R	Lynn, Mass.	Univ. of Mass.
250	7	Framingham, Mass.	Chattanooga
255	3	Montgomery, Ala.	Miss. State
260	2	Plaquemine, La.	La. Tech
245	8	Hyde Park, Mass.	Prairie View
185	9	Braintree, Mass.	Boston College
210	3	Cambridge, Mass.	Boston College
250	R	Baton Rouge, La.	Louisiana State
205	5	Arlington, Mass.	Boston College
220	6	Randolph, Mass.	Notre Dame
230	8	Fort Worth, Texas	Florida State
218	R	So. Boston, Mass.	Boston University
205	R	Owing Mills, Md.	Boston College
250	10	Braintree, Mass.	Holy Cross

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Leading Passer: Jack Kemp (166 of 389, 2,451 yards, 11 TD).

Leading Receiver: Elbert Dubenion (50 for 747, 14.9 avg., 2 TD).

Leading Rusher: Bobby Burnett (187 for 766, 4.1 avg., 4 TD).

Leading Scorer: Booth Lusteg (98 points).

All League: Billy Shaw, Ron McDole, Jim Dunaway, Mike Stratton, Butch Byrd, George Saines, Tom Sestak.

Colors: Royal Blue, White and Scarlet.

Stadium: War Memorial Stadium (44,500).



The Record

	Pats Won	8	Lost	6	Tied	1
1960	Buffalo	13			Boston	0
	Buffalo	38			Boston	14
1961	Boston	23			Buffalo	21
	Boston	52			Buffalo	21
1962	Boston	21			Buffalo	10
	Boston	28			Buffalo	28
1963	Buffalo	28			Boston	21
	Boston	17			Buffalo	7
	Boston	26			Buffalo	8
1964	Boston	36			Buffalo	28
	Buffalo	24			Boston	14
1965	Buffalo	24			Boston	7
	Buffalo	23			Boston	7
1966	Boston	20			Buffalo	10
	Boston	14			Buffalo	3

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Trainer: Allen Hurst.

Equipment Manager: Larry Elliott.

Leading Passer: Max Choboian (82 of 163, 1,110 yards, 4 TD).

Leading Receiver: Abner Haynes (46 for 480, 10.4 avg., 1 TD).

Leading Rusher: Wendell Hayes (105 for 411, 3.9 avg., 1 TD).

Leading Scorer: Gary Kroner (62 points).

All League: Bob Scarpitto, Al Denson.

Colors: Orange, Blue and White.

Stadium: Bears Stadium (34,643).



The Record

	Pats Won 9		Lost 5	
1960	Denver	13	Boston	10
	Denver	31	Boston	24
1961	Boston	45	Denver	17
	Boston	28	Denver	24
1962	Boston	41	Denver	16
	Boston	33	Denver	29
1963	Denver	14	Boston	10
	Boston	40	Denver	21
1964	Boston	39	Denver	10
	Boston	12	Denver	7
1965	Denver	27	Boston	10
	Boston	28	Denver	20
1966	Boston	24	Denver	10
	Denver	17	Boston	10

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Publicity Director: Jim McLemore.

Business Manager: Lewis Mangum.

Ticket Manager: Dan Downs.

Director of Player Personnel: Charlie Hall.

Trainer: Bobby Brown.

Equipment Managers: John Gonzales, Ira Lunday.

Leading Passer: George Blanda (122 of 271, 1,764 yards, 17 TD).

Leading Receiver: Charles Frazier (57 for 129, 19.8 avg., 12 TD).

Leading Rusher: Ode Burrell (122 for 406, 3.3 avg.).

Leading Scorer: George Blanda (87 points).

All League: Bob Talamini.

Colors: Scarlet, Columbia Blue and White.

Stadium: Rice Stadium (70,000).



The Record

	Pats Won 8	Lost 5	Tied 1	
1960	Houston	24	Boston	10
	Houston	37	Boston	21
1961	Boston	31	Houston	31
	Houston	27	Boston	15
1962	Boston	34	Houston	21
	Houston	21	Boston	17
1963	Boston	45	Houston	3
	Boston	46	Houston	28
1964	Boston	25	Houston	24
	Boston	34	Houston	17
1965	Houston	31	Boston	10
	Boston	42	Houston	14
1966	Boston	27	Houston	21
	Boston	38	Houston	14

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

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Publicity Director: Jim Schaaf.

Assistant: Lee Derrough.

Business Manager: Ron Combest.

Ticket Manager: Bob Wachter.

Director of Player Personnel: Tommy O'Boyle.

Trainer: Wayne Rudy.

Equipment Manager: Glen Doran.

Leading Passer: Len Dawson (159 of 284, 2,527 yards, 26 TD).

Leading Receiver: Otis Taylor (58 for 1,297, 22.4 avg., 8 TD).

Leading Rusher: Mike Garrett (147 for 801, 5.5 avg., 6 TD).

Leading Scorer: Mike Mercer (98 points).

All League: Len Dawson, Otis Taylor, Jim Tyrer, Fred Arbanas, Ed Budde, Johnny Robinson, Bobby Bell, Buck Buchanan, Jerry Mays.

Colors: Red and Gold.

Stadium: Municipal Stadium (46,038).



The Record

	Pats	Won	5	Lost	6	Tied	3
1960		Boston	42			Dallas	14
		Dallas	34			Boston	0
1961		Boston	18			Dallas	17
		Boston	28			Dallas	21
1962		Dallas	27			Boston	7
		Dallas	42			Boston	28
1963		Boston	24			Kansas City	24
		Kansas City	35			Boston	3
1964		Boston	24			Kansas City	7
		Boston	31			Kansas City	24
1965		Kansas City	27			Boston	17
		Boston	10			Kansas City	10
1966		Kansas City	43			Boston	24
		Boston	27			Kansas City	27

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Keane.

Director of Player Personnel: Joe Thomas.

Trainer: Bob Lundy.

Equipment Manager: Chuck Ziober.

Publicity Director: Charlie Callahan.

Administrative Assistant: Charles Gesino.

Ticket Manager: Jack McGowan.

Leading Passer: G. Wilson, Jr., (46 of 112, 764
yards, 5 TD).

Leading Receiver: Dave Kocourek, (27 for 320,
11.9 avg., 2 TD).

Leading Rusher: Joe Auer (121 for 416, 3.4 avg.,
4 TD).

Leading Scorer: Auer (54 points).

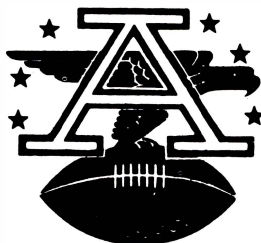
Colors: Aqua and Orange.

Stadium: Orange Bowl (72,880).

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The Record

	Pats Won	1	Lost	0
1966	Boston	20		Miami 14



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Director of Player Personnel: George Sauer.

Trainer: Jeff Snedeker.

Equipment Manager: Bill Hampton.

Leading Passer: Joe Namath (232 of 471, 3,379
yards, 19 TD).

Leading Receiver: George Sauer (63 for 1,079,
17.0 avg., 5 TD).

Leading Rusher: Matt Snell (178 for 644,
3.6 avg., 4 TD).

Leading Scorer: Jim Turner (88 points).

All League: Verlon Biggs, Sherman Plunkett.

Colors: Kelly Green and White.

Stadium: Shea Stadium (60,000).



The Record

	Pats Won 7	Lost 6	Tied 1	
1960	Boston	28	New York	24
	Boston	38	New York	21
1961	New York	21	Boston	20
	New York	37	Boston	30
1962	Boston	24	New York	17
	Boston	43	New York	14
1963	Boston	38	New York	14
	New York	31	Boston	24
1964	Boston	26	New York	10
	New York	35	Boston	14
1965	New York	30	Boston	20
	Boston	27	New York	23
1966	Boston	24	New York	24
	New York	38	Boston	28

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Publicity Director: Bob Halford.

Administrative Assistant: Bob Bestor.

Player Personnel Director: Ron Wolf.

Ticket Manager: George Glace.

Ticket Promotion Director: Del Courtney.

Leading Passer: *Tom Flores (151 of 306 for 2,638 yds., 24 TD). Cotton Davidson (59 of 139 for 770 yds., 2 TD).

Leading Receiver: *Art Powell (53 for 1,026, 19.4 avg., 11 TD).

Leading Rusher: Clem Daniels (204 for 801, 3.9 avg., 7 TD).

Leading Scorer: Mike Eischeid (70 points).

All League: Clem Daniels, OB; Dave Grayson, DB; Tom Keating, DT; Kent McCloughan, DB; Jim Otto, Center; Art Powell, OE.

Colors: Black and Silver.

Stadium: Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum (53,000).

*—No Longer with Club.



The Record

	Pats Won	8	Lost	4	Tied	1
1960	Oakland	27			Boston	14
	Boston	34			Oakland	28
1961	Boston	20			Oakland	17
	Boston	35			Oakland	21
1962	Boston	26			Oakland	16
	Oakland	20			Boston	0
1963	Boston	20			Oakland	14
	Boston	20			Oakland	14
1964	Boston	17			Oakland	14
	Boston	43			Oakland	43
1965	Oakland	24			Boston	10
	Oakland	30			Boston	21
1966	Boston	24			Oakland	21

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Leading Passer: John Hadl (200 of 375, 2846 yards, 23 TD).

Leading Receiver: Lance Alworth (73 for 1383, 18.9 avg., 13 TD).

Leading Rusher: Paul Lowe (146 for 643, 4.4 avg., 3 TD).

Leading Scorer: Dick Van Raaphorst (87 points).
All League: Lance Alworth, Kenny Graham, Ron Mix.

Team Colors: Blue, Gold and White.

Stadium: San Diego Stadium (50,000).



The Record

	Pats Won 7	Lost 6	Tied 1	
1960	Boston	35	Los Angeles	0
	Los Angeles	45	Boston	16
1961	San Diego	38	Boston	27
	Boston	41	San Diego	0
1962	Boston	24	San Diego	20
	Boston	20	San Diego	14
1963	San Diego	17	Boston	13
	San Diego	7	Boston	6
1964	Boston	33	San Diego	28
	San Diego	26	Boston	17
1965	Boston	13	San Diego	13
	Boston	22	San Diego	6
1966	San Diego	24	Boston	0
	Boston	35	San Diego	17

The Patriots' Opposition

EASTERN DIVISION

Buffalo Bills — have been AFL Champions two of the last three years . . . defending Eastern Champs for third straight year . . . on top of this, could be most improved team in the AFL . . . great offensive firepower added through trades for Keith Lincoln, Art Powell and Tom Flores . . . "biggest, toughest defense," says Pats Coach Mike Holovak . . . Schottenheimer challenging at linebacker . . . talented Prudhomme replacing Day at DE . . . Kemp could be pushed by Flores at QB . . . All-league guard and captain Billy Shaw lost by injury 'til mid-season . . . '66 Rookie-Of-The-Year was HB Bobby Burnett . . . Crockett injury puts Art Powell at split end . . . Joel Collier's second year as head coach . . . team hopes for comeback from big tight end Paul Costa . . . double-barreled field goal strength with Mike Mercer (from K.C.) and Booth Lusteg . . . 290 pound Dunaway may be passing out Sestak as team's best DT . . . Byrd and Saines are All-league DB's . . . Stratton is All-Pro linebacker . . . one of the most rabidly supported teams in the AFL . . . Pats vs. Bills is league's most ferocious rivalry . . . Pats beat them twice last season in rough defensive battles . . . top new faces — Johnny Pitts (E), Keith Lincoln (HB-FB), Art Powell (E), Tom Flores (QB) Gary Bugenhagen (T), Tom Rhoads (LB), Dick Cunningham (G), Tony King (DB), Benny Russell (QB).

New York Jets — rivaling Buffalo as Pats' top rival . . . big offense . . . the team that knocked Pats out of last year's Eastern title . . . only team in East Pats didn't beat last season . . . also only Eastern team Pats lost to in '66 . . . have beaten Jets only once in last five regular season games . . . tough offensive line on pass protection . . . Namath was dropped fewer times than any other quarterback last season . . . team led AFL last year in passing . . . Texans Sauer (MVP), Maynard and Lammons are top receiving trio . . . halfback Boozer looking better than ever in '67 pre-season . . . most improved Jet, Al Atkinson, joined at linebacker by rookie returning from '66 injury, Carl McAdams . . . Jets defensive line not easy for Pats . . . rookie DB Henry King ranked with John Charles as pro scouts "prize prospect" . . . drafted heavily in offensive line-men and deep backs . . . hope to have improved ground game blocking and pass defense . . . Pats play Jets in two mid-season games . . . top new faces — Henry King (DB), Carl McAdams (LB), Jeff Richardson (DE), Paul Seiler (G-T), Ray

Miller (T), Dennis Randall (DE), Tommy Burnett (E); Solomon Brannan (DB).

Houston Oilers — young team with solid rebuilding program . . . average age of players is twenty-four . . . veterans like Blanda, Hennigan and Michael, from title teams of early AFL, are now gone . . . this club had one of pro football's best college drafts this year . . . most claim Michigan State's George Webster is one of the greatest defensive players of all time . . . rookie Webster and newly acquired cornerback Miller Farr will strengthen Oilers' defense substantially . . . also, cornerback W. K. Hicks returns from missing much of '66 . . . sprinter Charlie Frazier had his best year as a receiver and former set-back Ode Burrell will move out to flanker to contest Elkins . . . Lee (the bomber) will push Trull (the scrambler) for the QB role . . . fullback Granger resembles Nance in power potential (6.9 yard avg. per carry) . . . return of oft-injured but good LB Dan Brabham will help . . . Gary Cutsinger had his best year in '66 at DE and hopes for a motivated Ernie Ladd as a partner up front . . . good second-year linemen like Hines, Allen and Rice are coming . . . Pats had biggest '66 offensive the last time these teams met . . . in this rivalry, Pats could win only once in first six games ('60-'62), but have lost only once in last eight games ('63-'67) . . . top new faces — George Webster (LB), Tom Regner (G), Miller Farr (DB), Sammie Taylor (E), Bob Davis (QB-HB), Carel Stith (T), Willie Parker (DT), Roy Hopkins (HB).

Miami Dolphins — swift young team with outstanding passing attack potential . . . Roderick, Noonan, Twilley, Roberson, Kocourek, Jackson, Clancy and Haynes give Dolphins exceptional group of receivers . . . need only find right quarterback from heralded rookies Griese and Brittenum, soph Norton and '66 finisher Stofa . . . hope to have improved offensive line . . . Coach George Wilson, noted for defensive strengths he built with Detroit Lions, had good expansion team defense in '66 . . . trades brought linemen Jacobs and Petrich and linebackers Bramlett and Hopkins to further beef up defense . . . first year MVP's were HB Joe Auer and DE Ed Cooke . . . Willie West and Jim Warren led DB's . . . ex-Pats are Ross O'Hanley and Billy Neighbors . . . team strengths in punt and kickoff returns and interceptions . . . visit Boston for first time this October . . . Pats finish season (12/17) in Dolphins' Orange Bowl . . . top new faces — Abner Haynes (HB), Ray Jacobs (DT), Bob Petrich (DE), John Bramlett (LB), Jerry Hopkins (LB), Jack

Clancy (E), Bob Griese (QB), Jon Brittenum (QB), Jim Riley (OT), John Farris (OG), Jim Davidson (OG).

WESTERN DIVISION

Kansas City Chiefs — AFL Champs and the team to beat . . . especially powerful on offense . . . great material and veteran units bolstered by solid '67 draft . . . biggest and tallest team in pro football . . . twelve all-stars last year . . . linebacking strong with DE Hurston and last year's top college All-American, Jim Lynch of Notre Dame, joining All-Star trio of Bell, Headrick and Holub . . . K.C. safeties Robinson and Hunt tied for AFL interception prize . . . front wall strengthened by return of 6'5" Ed Lothamer (DT) from '66 injury and signing of 6'7" Gene Trosch, number one draftee . . . last year's number one choice, Aaron Brown (6'5", 250) can play anywhere from (TE) or (FB) to (DT) and (DE) or (LB) . . . Gilliam will return to battle Frazier at center . . . top tight end Arbanas still plays exceptionally with only one good eye . . . backup QB Beathard could start for many pro teams . . . All-league guard Ed Budde plays with steel plate in his head . . . other guard, Curt Merz, is team's arm wrestling champ . . . Otis Taylor becoming AFL's most spectacular receiver — has stiff duels with Pats' Ron Hall . . . new kicker Stenerud said to be best out of college in years . . . Dawson, all-league QB, led AFL last year in passing . . . flashy rookie Mike Garrett came in second to Nance in rushing . . . K.C. hopes to improve at cornerback and right side pass rush . . . last time Pats met Chiefs (11/20/66) record crowd and violent 27-27 tie ensued — game called "best ever" by NBC-TV's Gowdy and Christman . . . Pats play Kaycee only once in '67 they haven't beaten Chiefs since '64 . . . top new faces — Gene Trosch (DE), Jim Lynch (LB), Willie Lanier (LB), Jan Stenerud (K), Ron Zwernemann (G), Billy Masters (E), Jerry Lamb (DB).

Oakland Raiders — league's most underrated team . . . always had good drafts and nabbed some of the best unpublicized talent in the country for a number of years . . . good talent

and depth in offensive line . . . Otto ranks with Pats' Morris as game's best at center . . . guard Jim Harvey named last year's best rookie lineman . . . Schuh and Svihus, highly regarded young tackles, are backed by number one draftee Gene Upshaw . . . hope to have improved at quarterback where Fresno's ex-Buffalo Bill, Lamonica, comes home to lead Raiders . . . Western contenders could be deepest in football in good defensive backs . . . McCloughan, Grayson, Howie and Willie Williams, Bird, Powers and newly acquired Paulson and Willie Brown are awesome surplus of talent . . . Tom Keating is one of league smartest, quickest tackles . . . will try to offset loss of Powell with young, fast but inexperienced receivers . . . Daniels superlative runner . . . passing game holds hopes for Oaks . . . Pats played them only once last season and will make first stop ever at new Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum . . . top new faces — Daryle Lamonica (QB), Rod Sherman (E), Glenn Bass (E), Gene Upshaw (G-T), Willie Brown (DB), Dainard Paulson (DB), Mickey Slaughter (QB), Bill Fairband (LB), J. R. Jackson (E).

San Diego Chargers — five-time Western Division Champions . . . lightning-like striking power . . . Alworth is AFL's top receiver and is usually Chargers' main weapon against Pats . . . veteran offensive line and talented running backs . . . Hadl was second best in AFL passing last year . . . with Lincoln gone, '65 MVP Paul Lowe may be happier at halfback . . . led in punt returns and third on kickoff returns . . . many changes in team's defense in last two years . . . linebacking stronger with return of captain Chuck Allen from '66 injury and trade that brought in tough Johnny Baker . . . new vets up front are Appleton and Day plus number one draftee Billingsley . . . DT's Appleton and DeLong were both "best lineman in the nation" as college seniors . . . Graham and Duncan are among best defensive backs . . . hope to have improved rushing defense and linebacking depth . . . Pats play them twice under the lights — (1) in first regular season action ever in new San Diego Stadium and (2) in first Boston home game of '67 . . . "new look" Charger defense will be better . . .

top new faces — Scott Appleton (DT), Tom Day (DE), Johnny Baker (LB), Ron McCall (LB), Ron Billingsley (DT), John McGeever (DB), Bob Howard (DB), Johnny Mills (E).

Denver Broncos — the “new look” Broncos are loading up . . . Lou Saban is new Coach and General Manager and has new staff joining him . . . running attack is strong with Cookie Gilchrist returning to join Mitchell and Hayes . . . number one choice Floyd Little, like Nance a former Syracuse star, could be an explosive halfback sensation like Garrett was at Kansas City . . . Saban is building in the lines like he did at Buffalo . . . former Bills Dave Behrmann and Dave Costa, former Notre Damers Duranko and Goeddeke are among good-sized new stalwarts . . . highly promising young defensive backs like Wright, Sellers, Richardson, Wilson are returning from last season . . . hope is to come up with a prime quarterback . . . the Broncos had as many as sixteen rookies dressed for some “66 games . . . youngest team in either league (3.3 yrs. avg. experience) . . . hope to have improved lines, especially on offense, and a set quarterback to carry the load . . . great fans back these Broncos . . . this club applied the single most upsetting blow to Pats last year with last second win in the rain at Fenway . . . Pats meet “new look” Broncos only once in ‘67 — opening game of season at Denver on National TV . . . top new faces — Mailon Kent (QB), Floyd Little (HB), Cookie Gilchrist (FB), Tom Beer (TE), Ernie Park (G), Dave Behrmann (C), George Goeddeke (C-G), Mike Current (T), Rex Mirich (T), Dave Costa (DT), Pete Duranko (LB) . . . first AFL Team to win against NFL (8/5 vs. Detroit Lions).



1967 Patriots' Veterans

Tom Addison LB 31 6'2" 230 South Carolina

Injured last season in second Kansas City game . . . his ability to come back after off-season knee surgery will have big bearing on success of Pats' defense . . . missed last four of '66 season . . . Tom is a classic example of a player whose success has paralleled that of the league's . . . the former South Carolina tackle has been a strong-side linebacking standout for Pats since their first season in '60 . . . is probably the senior linebacker in the circuit on accomplishment . . . as with Charley Long, mumps stifled Tom's progress in '65 and the defense was affected accordingly . . . has been an eastern All-Star four times and All-AFL three of his pro years closest thing to Jekyll and Hyde in pro football . . . keys up mentally to finest edge for combat and proceeds to knock over blockers, runners and passers with savage abandon . . . off the field has been the articulate businessman with the southern drawl . . . is Patriots player representative and was also player representative for the entire league prior to 1965 . . . has a football camp for youngsters at Curry College during the off-season that features the instruction of Patriots stars . . . an intense and driving competitor, Tom is co-captain of the Pats.

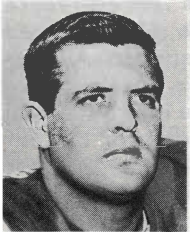
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1962	5	42	1	16
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1965	1	13	0	13
1966	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	17	114	1	

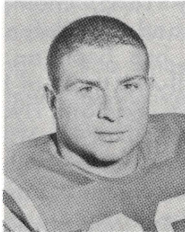
Houston Antwine DT 28 6' 270 South. Illinois

The toughest interior lineman in the league against the run . . . most always double-teamed by blockers . . . extremely strong . . . was AFL All-Pro last year and led all tackles in the voting of AFL players . . . three years All-League and four years named to the Eastern All-Star Team . . . he and tackle partner Jim Hunt work "tricks" on opposing linemen . . . K.C. quarterback Len Dawson compared them to Packers' tackles for their quickness and hand-fighting ability is unsurpassed . . . plugging up Boston's defensive middle is "Twine's" strong suit . . . Weeb Ewbank of the Jets regards him as the "best in the league" . . . Buffalo All-Pro Guard Billy Shaw has rated him

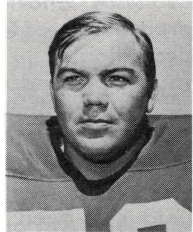
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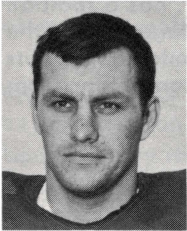
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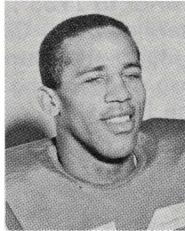
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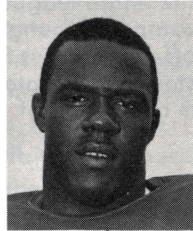
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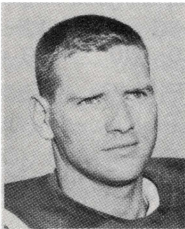
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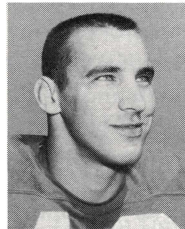
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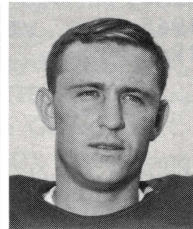
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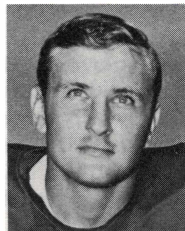
Ron Hall



Chuck Shonta



White Graves



Vic Purvis

the AFL's toughest tackle . . . can often be found in enemy backfields . . . smiling "Twine" is one of the most popular Pats . . . NAIA wrestling champion at Southern Illinois . . . wrestled with Pats' Arrington and Nance during off-season . . . has especially fine duels with Chiefs' guard Ed Budde . . . has been a league All Star since he went from offense to defense . . . made All-AFL in 1963 and 1964 . . . a leader-type and one of the most respected of the Pats.

Dick Arrington G 23 5'11" 240 Notre Dame

Served on team's taxi squad in '66 . . . worked as defensive lineman and linebacker as well as offensive guard . . . everybody's All-American at Notre Dame in '65 . . . one of the best two-way linemen ever to come out of South Bend . . . played in Senior Bowl and Coaches All-America games . . . was the Fighting Irish's first All-American in wrestling . . . Pats outbid the Cleveland Browns for his services . . . wrestled against Jim Nance in college and was Nance's teammate on Pennsylvania's "Big 33" All-State high school team . . . Coach Ara Paraseghian says Dick is one of the truly outstanding players he has ever coached . . . co-winner of 1965 Notre Dame MVP award . . . built low to the ground, mobile on sweeps . . . hails from Erie, Pa.

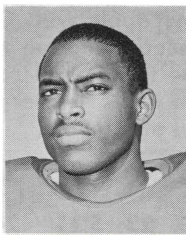
Joe Bellino Fl-B 29 5'9" 185 Navy

Unanimous All-America, Heisman and Maxwell Trophy winner at Navy . . . came into pros in '65 choosing Boston over Baltimore Colts . . . Joe and Jolly Roger Staubach are the only two players in Annapolis history to have their jerseys retired . . . one of the biggest comeback stories of '66 . . . after being put on taxi squad for first two games, came back to play crucial role as receiver . . . this big name proved he was still big time as a football player . . . made two of year's most crucial and difficult catches to lead to big wins . . . first one, against Buffalo was diving catch in end zone for deciding touchdown and his first pro TD . . . second, also against Bills in Boston, he caught while on his back on great second effort to lead to final Pats TD . . . handled most kickoff returns in '66 and had one for 43 yards against Buffalo . . . Coach Holovak on Joe's great comeback, "he was determined . . . and just worked and worked at it . . . I'll be surprised if he isn't a big star soon" . . . uses his great moves to get into the open often . . . backs up Gino at flanker.

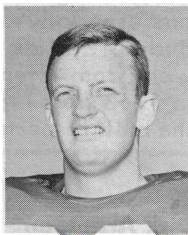
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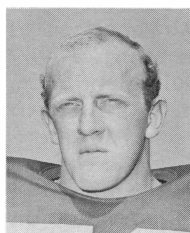
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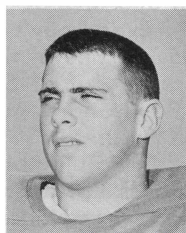
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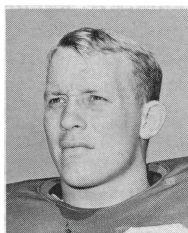
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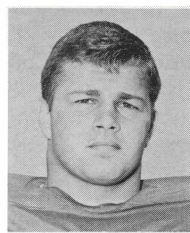
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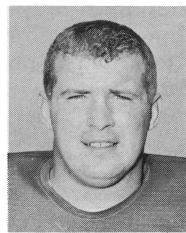
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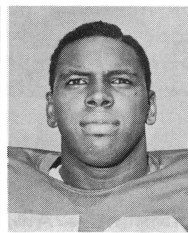
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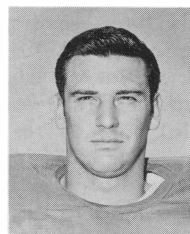
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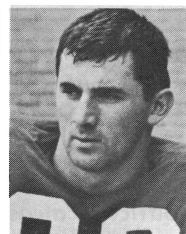
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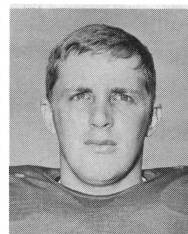
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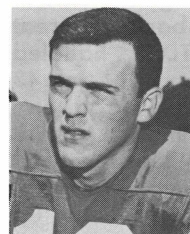
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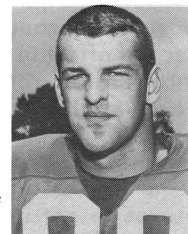
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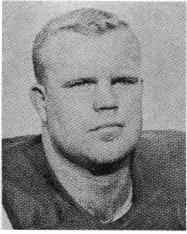
Jim Boudreaux T-C 22 6'4" 250 La. Tech
 Started as rookie candidate at defensive end but was converted to offensive line for most of the season . . . will also get shot to back up at center . . . has returned to this year's camp with new attitude and silent determination to make it big . . . number two draft choice of the Pats in '66 . . . also drafted by the Cleveland Browns . . . highly recommended prospect with outstanding size . . . was All-Gulf Coast Conference tackle for three years, twice on both offense and defense . . . teammate of quarterback Billy Laird in college.

Nick Buoniconti LB 26 5'11" 220 Notre Dame
 AFL All-Pro Middlebacker for the fourth straight year . . . led all AFL players in number of votes received as the best at his position . . . made several key interceptions in late '66 title drive . . . played several games with a cracked rib . . . was awarded game ball in Miami game . . . led team in tackles in '66 . . . came in third behind Nance and Dawson in league's MVP voting . . . Chiefs QB Len Dawson says "if you're lucky enough to knock him down, you have to lay on him or he'll get right back into the play" . . . Namath says "he's too great . . . first he's coming in at you and the next time he's right on top of your receiver . . . he covers so much ground" . . . caused two fumbles and recovered another in first '66 Buffalo game . . . this peerless "mike man" is the leader of the fiercest blitz in the AFL . . . considered by many as the best middle linebacker in all of pro ball . . . Keith Lincoln, now of Bills, calls him "All-World" . . . has a terrific "nose" for the ball, moves well laterally, and is a crunching tackler . . . pride of Western Mass., Nick is a native of Springfield . . . was captain and All-American at Notre Dame . . . led Irish in tackles in his senior year and starred in post season All-Star games . . . was Patriots MVP for 1965, winning George Sargent Memorial Trophy . . . Jets defensive coach Walt Michaels, himself an NFL All-Pro, thinks Nick is tops, likes to compare him with NFL great Joe Schmidt . . . one national sports publication just named him best MLB in either league . . . Nick gets his graduate law degree in early '68.

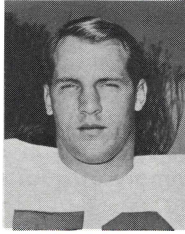
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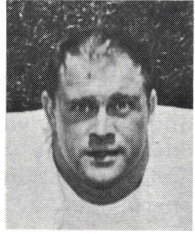
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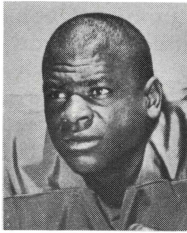
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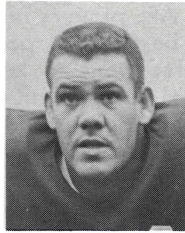
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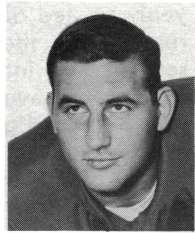
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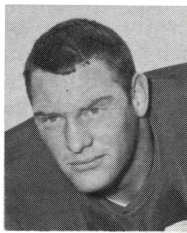
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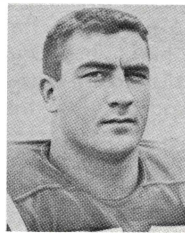
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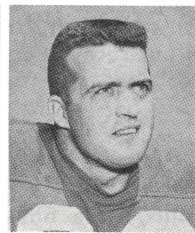
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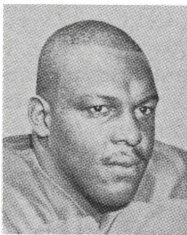
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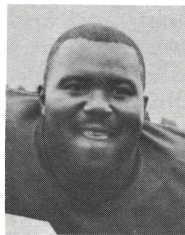
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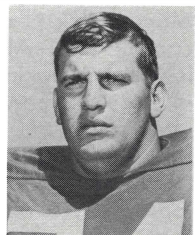
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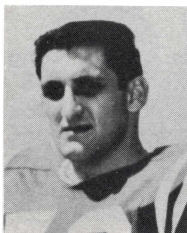
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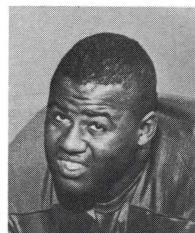
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John Mangum



Jim Boudreaux



Dick Arrington

Justin Canale G 23 6'2" 245 Miss. State

Justin is another of the more silent Patriots . . . in a strong effort last season, he just missed a starting berth . . . gives Pats one of the most talented reserve offensive linemen and field goal kickers in football . . . had several fifty yard field goals in college and a 49 yarder against Jets in '65 pre-season game . . . hits regularly on fifty yarders in practice and had a 61 yarder in this year's training camp . . . being groomed for long distance field goal booting . . . had strong rookie season in 1965 to finish as starter ahead of another good one, Billy Neighbors . . . was also a top defensive player in college . . . most punishing of guard corps in first explosive charge off the mark . . . one of pro football's most powerful kickoff specialists . . . gives Boston arsenal new weapon with deep end zone kick-offs . . . Pats signed him despite heavy competition from Cleveland Browns . . . could step in as a starter whenever needed.

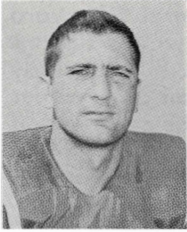
Bob Cappadona FB 24 6'1" 230 Northeastern

Had an outstanding rookie season in '66 . . . averaged four yards a carry playing behind Jim Nance . . . had his top performance in Houston in second game against Oilers . . . scored his first pro TD . . . voted by 1776 Club as team's top rookie . . . may be used at halfback to team with Nance in "baby bull" backfield . . . good pass catcher . . . very hard to bring down . . . former undefeated heavyweight boxer as freshman at Notre Dame . . . gives Pats championship boxer/wrestler tandem at fullback . . . one of the Pats top red-shirt draft choices to sign in '65 . . . inked Pats' pact despite enthusiastic bidding of 49ers and Winnipeg Blue Bombers . . . high school All-American, is native of Watertown, Mass. . . . broke most of the Northeastern rushing records . . . one of the leading runners in New England College football history . . . carried for over 2000 yards . . . was Northeastern's captain . . . Bob's coach, Joe Zabalski called him "best worker, best blocker, best runner and best leader I ever coached." . . . most prized honor was 1963 Swede Nelson Award for sportsmanship.

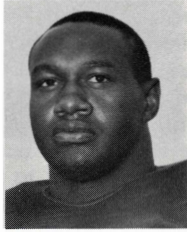
Gino Cappelletti Fl-B 33 6' 190 Minnesota

Still the "Golden Boy" of the AFL . . . made several '66 teams . . . won his fourth straight scoring crown in '66 — it was his fifth in his and the AFL's seven years . . . best when the pressure is on . . . greatness of his toe unfairly shadows his talent as one of the game's top receivers . . . his moves on pass patterns are a thing to behold . . .

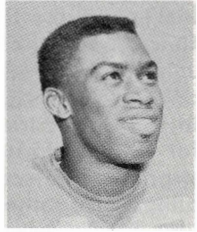
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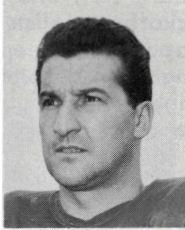
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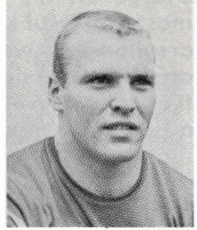
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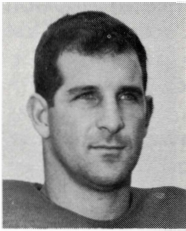
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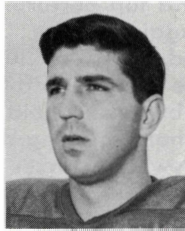
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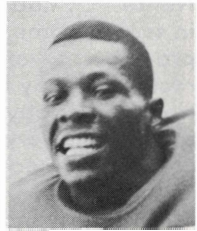
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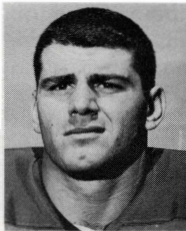
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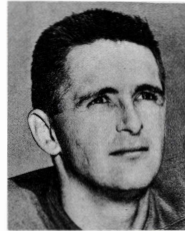
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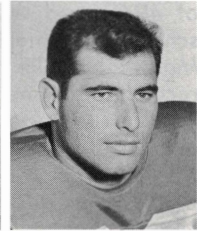
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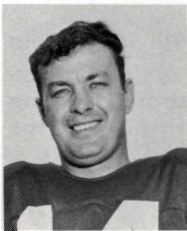
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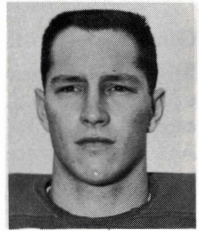
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Tony Romeo



Tom Yewcic



Ellis Johnson

led Pats in reception yardage and TD passes last season . . . had his longest ever (63 yards from Parilli) against Houston last year . . . "Duke" is a dapper dresser and does well in the worlds of fishing, golfing and skiing . . . won Metropolitan Miami Fishing Derby this year as guest of Jets owner Sonny Werblin . . . five-time AFL All-Star . . . an original Patriot . . . served his first season (1960) as a starting defensive back . . . very few pitch-catch teams have rapport of Parilli to Cappelletti . . . was a quarterback at Minnesota . . . signed as free-agent after he requested if he could accompany two other big name stars from Minnesota to Pats first tryout camp . . . no one in football can top him as an all-around player . . . AFL's best at place-kicking . . . led current Pats with 37 catches in '65 . . . scoring champ of AFL in '61, '63, '64, '65, and '66 . . . holds AFL scoring record of 155 points (1964) . . . set club field goal record with a 53-yarder against the New York Jets in '65 . . . also set one game record in '65 finale with 28 points . . . has played in all 100 Patriots' regular season games.

Gino 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

TOTALS	243	3975	16.3	37	
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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

TOTALS	37	125	249	854*
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* Includes four two-point options (3 in '60; 1 in '64).

Jim Colclough SpE 30 6' 185 Boston College

An all-time Patriot star . . . has provided Pats fans through the years with some of their greatest thrills . . . ranks behind only Alworth and Dubenion in best all-time AFL average gain with passes caught (17.6) . . . ranks ninth in top ten of all-time AFL pass receivers . . . has caught 261 passes for 4602 yards in his seven years of AFL

play . . . was traded to Jets in 1965 for John Huarte but Pats traded later to get him back . . . knows his way around . . . had 16 catches for 284 yards in '66 . . . an original Patriot . . . spent a year before AFL career as defensive back in Canada . . . an extremely spirited competitor.

Jay Cunningham DB 24 5'10" 180 Bowling Green

Had come fast in '66 to gain starting corner berth on defense in mid-season but was injured (groin) in first game as starter (Miami) and lost for the season . . . one of the quickest and fastest of the Pats . . . very aggressive and toughest hitter, pound for pound . . . plays the last man on defense against opponents' kickoff returns and made several distance-saving trip hammer tackles . . . among the top Boston rookies of '65 . . . thrilled fans with darting runbacks of kickoffs and punts . . . led Pats and finished ninth in league in kickoff returns . . . led Pats again in '66 . . . of Pats handling more than one punt, he had highest average return in '65 . . . can go all the way . . . "Jay the dart" set all sorts of records at Bowling Green where he excelled as a running back . . . was All-Conference for three years and received All-American mention . . . an exciting performer, feels '67 has to be his big year.

Bob Dee DE 33 6'4" 250 Holy Cross

"Bubba" led Pats in key fumbles recovered in '66 . . . showed his versatility last season by switching to linebacker in Pats' "prevent" defense . . . after his adjustment to dual role of DE/LB, team's record went from 1-2-1 to 7-2-1 . . . iron man of the Patriots—starting every game for Pats since the AFL began . . . an original Patriot and starting his ninth year as a pro . . . has worn the same famous battered helmet through all seven previous years with Pats . . . joined Boston's pros after a year of coaching at Holy Cross . . . previously was a regular for Washington Redskins . . . left the NFL despite the persuasive efforts of Redskins' coaches . . . played in East-West Shrine Game after starring at Holy Cross . . . has been a standout regular for Pats since their first campaign . . . was defensive captain for two seasons . . . has some of his best games against AFL's premier tackle, Chargers' Ron Mix . . . San Diego coach Sid Gillman has called Bob "best in the league" . . . has helped others on Pats' defensive front with his knowledge of the maneuvers that work . . . scored first touchdown in AFL history when Pats beat Bills in inaugural exhibition in '60 . . . probably stresses finesse more than any other de-

fensive end in league on the pass rush . . . "he's the unsung hero of our defense" say his teammates.

Larry Eisenhauer DE 27 6'5" 250 Boston College

"Ike" is the Patriots' wild man . . . bulling, bashing style on the pass rush . . . named All-AFL defensive end last year . . . three time All-League selection and four time Eastern All-Star . . . "Eisenhauer is the best all around end I play against", says Houston's Walt Suggs, "he really comes at you like a wild man" . . . Buffalo's Jack Kemp said after Pats' big late season win over Bills, "Eisenhauer hit me harder than I've ever been hit in my life" . . . was handicapped throughout '65 schedule with injured foot and lost weight . . . has impressed AFL coaches and players as one of the very best . . . has good duels with Buffalo all-league tackle Stew Barber . . . teams up with Bob Dee to give Boston a pair of defensive ends called the Jesuit Express . . . German and Irish . . . when the defensive unit is on the sidelines, you'll usually see him moving around, urging his teammates on . . . carrying on tradition of the many B.C. linemen who made it big with the pros.

J. D. Garrett End 25 5'11" 195 Grambling

Fastest of the Patriots . . . will switch from running back to wide receiver in '67 to make use of his great speed . . . has been impressive at new position in early training camp workouts . . . injury in Pats' opening game last season put him on the sidelines just as his impressive showings had earned him starting berth . . . hopes to return to first year form that featured explosive breakaway runs and ranked him as one of that year's top rookies . . . one of the outstanding pros to come out of Grambling College . . . champion in track and swimming . . . nicknamed "Red River" by Pats' Ed McKeever.

J. D. Statistically

Receiving	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD	Long
1964	8	101	12.6	0	56
1965	7	49	7.0	2	15
1966	1	7	7.0	0	7
TOTALS	16	157	9.8	2	

Rushing	Att.	Yds.	Ave.	TD	Long
1964	56	260	4.6	2	58
1965	42	147	3.5	0	26
1966	13	21	1.6	0	5
TOTALS	111	428	3.8	2	

Larry Garron HB 30 6' 195 Western Illinois

Exploded last season as a pass receiver . . . had 30 catches for 416 yards and picked up 322 yards on the ground as Nance's running partner . . . scored nine Patriot TDs . . . on long bombs, his included two carbon copy 53-yarders against Chargers and a 61-yarder against Houston . . . high-stepping way of moving out . . . fought back from slow pre-season start to have one of his best years . . . cracked the all-time top ten of AFL rushers and fourth among all-time AFL kick-off returners . . . before Jim Nance, Larry had been, since the team's inception, the prime, consistent ground threat . . . when in the past the running game was on the spot, there was Larry to bring home the bacon . . . also excited Fenway crowds with his explosive kickoff returns . . . set Boston record when he went 85 yards from scrimmage against Buffalo Bills in '61 . . . an original Patriot . . . was cut in 1960 but came back 20 pounds heavier in '61 to stick for good as a self-made star . . . unsurpassed determination and second effort . . . three-time AFL All-Star . . . can play fullback or halfback . . . was voted Boston's most valuable player in '63 . . . much like Houdini at getting away from tacklers . . . "one of the best backs at catching passes I have ever played with," were the words of Babe Parilli on this smiling, unassuming halfback ace . . . broken collarbone sidelined Larry for first part of '65 . . . played for Denver coach Lou Saban in college.

Larry Statistically:

Rushing	Att.	Yds.	Ave.	TD	Long
1960	8	27	3.4	0	—
1961	69	389	5.6	2	85
1962	65	392	6.0	2	41
1963	179	750	4.1	2	47
1964	182	585	3.2	2	20
1965	75	259	3.5	1	59
1966	101	322	3.2	4	54
TOTALS	679	2724	4.0	13	
Receiving	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD	Long
1960	1	8	8.0	0	8
1961	24	341	14.2	3	51
1962	18	236	13.1	3	63
1963	26	418	16.0	2	92
1964	40	365	9.1	7	52
1965	15	222	14.8	1	52
1966	30	416	13.8	5	61
TOTALS	154	2006	13.0	21	

Art Graham End 26 6'1" 205 Boston College

They always said with an injury-free season he could make his mark . . . was healthy in '66 . . . set two new team records with 51 receptions for the season and eleven catches in one game . . . two touchdowns in Kansas City last season were his first two since a pair in the same park in 1964 . . . voted AFL Player of the Week for last season's second K.C. game . . . Coach Holovak says of him, "a tremendously underrated player . . . I've never seen a more complete one" . . . the passing attack's main deep threat . . . considered the squad's best all-around athlete . . . outstanding on kick coverage units . . . has made several game-saving tackles . . . was All-American at Boston College and Patriots' number one draft choice in 1963 . . . followed up by being named team's Rookie-of-the-Year . . . one of the fastest men on the team . . . has caught from behind speed boys like Lance Alworth and Claude Gibson . . . his 26 yards gained with each pass caught in 1963 is a team record . . . usually takes more than one to bring Artie down once he gets the ball.

Art Graham Statistically

Receiving	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD	Long
1963 -----	21	550	26.1	5	77
1964 -----	45	720	16.0	6	80
1965 -----	25	316	12.6	0	33
1966 -----	51	673	13.2	4	38
TOTALS -----	142	2259	15.9	15	

White Graves DB 24 6' 195 L. S. U.

A promising player with top potential . . . a strong safety faced with top competition and good veterans at that position . . . is pushing harder than ever in this pre-season camp . . . good tackler . . . follows the ball well . . . has the size . . . one of Pats' top rookies of '65 . . . coaches think he has a bright pro future . . . does excellent job on "suicide squad" that covers kicks . . . another of those bright prospects of Pats scout Ed McKeever . . . was acclaimed outstanding scholar athlete at L.S.U. . . . captained L.S.U. Chinese Bandits defense . . . sparked them with key interception in Sugar Bowl game against Jim Nance and Syracuse . . . tied Southeastern Conference record in Kentucky game by intercepting Rick Norton's pass and going 100 yards for a TD . . . this is the year for Whitey to prove himself.

Ron Hall DB 28 6' 190 Missouri Valley

This hard hitting seven year veteran is known for his leadership on defense . . . one of the

league's most aggressive free safeties . . . ranked sixth in AFL last year with six interceptions . . . one against Denver set a record of 87 yards — the longest in '66 AFL action . . . has especially fine duels with Chiefs' Otis Taylor . . . rents his Missouri home in off-season to another Chief, end Chris Burford . . . led AFL last year with 26.5 yard average per interception . . . was chief executioner of Boston's safety blitz . . . joined Pats in '61 but was cut by former Coach Lou Saban . . . was first to be called back when Coach Holovak took over . . . grabbed 11 interceptions in '64 and made Eastern All-Stars . . . can run well once he gets the ball . . . a solid veteran performer.

Interception Record

	No.	Yds.	TD	Long
1961	2	12	0	12
1962	3	94	1	47
1963	3	21	0	14
1964	11	148	0	60
1965	4	35	0	29
1966	6	159	0	87
TOTALS	29	469	1	

Tom Hennessey DB 26 6' 180 Holy Cross

Ranked high in league standings last season with six interceptions . . . had two against Namath in first New York game of last season for sixty yards of return . . . broke up pass on last play of game to save Pats' win over Houston . . . shackled Dubenion and had key end zone interception in crucial second Bills game of '66 . . . "he's gutsy, that's why he's good," said Coach Holovak last year of Tom . . . in first college varsity game, played at Harvard Stadium, he took opening kickoff 85 yards for a score . . . former sprint champion in high school and college . . . known then as the Brookline Blur . . . was discovered by Pats as an outstanding defensive back in New England minor league football . . . in '65 was top contender for AFL Rookie-of-the-Year honors before being injured . . . spent a year as teacher and physical education instructor at the Jesuit College in Baghdad . . . was assistant to Dean of Men at Holy Cross . . . outstanding speed . . . fastest of defensive backs in back-pedaling race during '66 pre-season . . . was married the day after final game of '66.

Interception Record

	No.	Yds.	TD	Long
1965	2	14	0	14
1966	6	99	0	33

John Huarte QB 23 6' 190 Notre Dame

Starting his third pro season . . . showed exceptional ability as a scrambler in '66 . . . still learning behind the Babe . . . All eyes are on this former Notre Dame All-America quarterback . . . one of the most-honored players of the '64 college season . . . Heisman Trophy winner . . . U.P.I. "Player of the Year" and "Back of the Year" . . . A.P. "Back of the Year" . . . A.P. and U.P.I. All-American quarterback . . . Most Valuable Player in North-South Shrine Game . . . came from the New York Jets in 1965 trade for receiver Jimmy Colclough and number four draft choice . . . gave a memorable performance against NFL Champion Cleveland Browns in '64 College All Star Game . . . completed nine straight passes in engineering stunning comeback . . . won MVP for that game too . . . \$200,000 bonus ace broke eight Notre Dame records in '64 . . . led Irish to 9-1 season . . . works in stock brokerage field during off-season . . . comes from Anaheim, California.

Jim Lee Hunt DT 29 5'11" 250 Prairie View

"Earthquake" is team's fastest lineman and fastest defensive tackle in the AFL . . . Pats' most pleasant surprise of 1966 as he had his finest season ever . . . had shown spurts of brilliance in prior years but not always great consistency . . . won game ball for great play in first Houston game of '66 . . . named to Eastern All-Star team . . . said San Diego Chargers guard Walt Sweeney, "he's so fast you never have a chance to get set" . . . rivals Don Oakes with his quiet manner . . . has been up front for the Pats since their first season . . . has speed for defensive end, size for defensive tackle and has played both . . . Earthquake and Houston Antwine are known as the "Gold Dust Twins" . . . highlights of this tackle's pro career were the night in 1963 he picked off a Houston pass and ran away from backs Billy Cannon and Charley Tolar for a memorable 79 yard touchdown sprint and the Sunday afternoon last December when he threw Buffalo's Jack Kemp for a loss and stole the ball at the same time . . . one of the game's most underrated linemen.

Ellis Johnson FB 23 6'2" 195 S.E. Louisiana

Rivals Garrett as fastest of the Pats . . . great speed and added weight . . . impressive running in pre-season '67 . . . injured most of last season and missed the action . . . his arrival would be big contribution to team's running depth . . .

Could also be used as a receiver or defensive back . . . his college coach called Ellis the finest runner he has ever coached in his 13 years at Southeast Louisiana . . . had a 6.6 rushing average as senior in tough Gulf Coast Conference . . . this is Ellis' big shot.

Bill Laird QB 22 6' 185 Louisiana Tech

Has come back for his second try with the Pats . . . showed exceptional promise last year as a rookie . . . was released in pre-season but went on to star as quarterback for Lowell Giants of Atlantic Coast League . . . excels as a scrambler and can roll out well . . . broke all of former Denver Broncos' quarterback Mickey Slaughter's passing records at Louisiana Tech . . . teammate in college of Pats lineman Jim Boudreaux . . . had 59 completions for 1,520 yards and 10 touchdowns at Lowell to lead them to Northern Division title . . . Coach Holovak on Laird's competition with John Huarte, "he had good raw potential last year but John was a year ahead in pro experience . . . I'm not writing Laird off because he wants to make the grade badly" . . . was fifteenth round draft choice in '66.

Charlie Long G 28 6'4" 250 Chattanooga

Especially effective in close to pay dirt . . . had slow start in '66 pre-season as guard competition was toughest ever . . . made amazing recovery after regular season started to go on to perhaps his best year ever . . . Coach Holovak said after Charlie's fast charge, "I think he's playing good football now . . . we've got him going and he'll be all-league again if he keeps playing this way." . . . Choo Choo Charlie is the big train of the AFL . . . this fast-moving blocking express has bowled over the best of them . . . K.C. Chief's mountain tackle, Buck Buchanan calls him "hardest hitter" . . . has earthshaking battles with Buffalo's Tom Sestak . . . was MVP and small college All-American at Chattanooga . . . set durability record for playing most games without a miss . . . this ironman performance included 4 years of college ball and over 4 years more of pro ball . . . won 1776 Club's Unsung Hero Award in '64 . . . spirit of '76 shows up big in Charlie . . . this highly charged leader was named offensive captain by his teammates . . . veteran observers say he could start for any pro team . . . joins select group with Packers' Forrest Gregg and Colts' Jim Parker as rare breed of linemen who made all-league as both guard and tackle . . . good down-field speed in leading plays . . . rugged knock-'em-over style.

John Mangum 23 6'1" 270 Southern Miss.

Saw considerable action as rookie last season and did not get pushed around . . . Coaches feel he is a good prospect . . . has good speed for a big man . . . two years ago was called "the best tackle in the entire South" by Pats Chief Scout Ed McKeever . . . So. Miss. Coach Pie Vann, veteran of 17 seasons, called Mangum "not only one of the best tackles we ever had, but a real leader on and off the field" . . . was Boston's fourth selection in '65 draft . . . many now calling the big rusher "Jumbo John."

Jon Morris C 24 6'4" 255 Holy Cross

AFL's All-Pro center in last season's AP poll . . . one of the game's biggest at his position . . . this past January 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 recently won that group's award as top athlete . . . his line coach, for Baltimore Colt All-Pro Art Spinney, says of Jon, "he has great knowledge and savvy . . . a fundamentally sound football player . . . and the best in the business" . . . one of the top gridgers in Holy Cross history . . . captained Crusaders in 1963 . . . played sixty minutes in every ball game as linebacker and center . . . could have been outstanding pro linebacker had not his ability as offensive center been so exceptional . . . was a #2 draft choice of Green Bay Packers . . . captained All-Star Senior Bowl team in '64 . . . also drew special praise from Coach Otto Graham for his outstanding performance in Chicago's College All-Star Game . . . Jon's father is with New York Times office in Washington, D.C. . . . batting .1000, the ex-Crusader was AFL East's All-Star center for third year in a row . . . in poll of AFL players during his rookie season, Jon missed by one vote being named top center in entire league . . . a year ago one national sports publication named him top pivotman in either pro league . . . very able at handling two rushers at once . . . his speedy snaps shaved crucial tenths of a second off Cappelletti field goal attempts . . . should end up as one of the best of all time . . . anxiously awaiting head-to-head competition with the NFL.

Jim Nance FB 24 6'1" 235 Syracuse

"The Player Of The Year" and "Most Valuable Player" in the AFL last year . . . he made it in all the major polls . . . the most powerful force to ever hit the league is "Big Bo" . . . Among those saluting the Pats' great fullback as "the

very best" were AP, UPI, Sporting News, New York Football Writers, Long Island Athletic Club, his own teammates, the Pats' Boosters Club, the players of the AFL and the Washington Touch-down Club (first AFL player ever so honored) . . . Missed '67 All-Star Game to serve six months military duty . . . nine year NFL veteran lineman Ed Khayat, who was with the Pats last year before retiring, calls Jim "the best fullback in the world" . . . Coach Holovak says, "there's no telling how good he can be . . . he could be the greatest . . . he's as strong a man as I've ever seen and he's fast" . . . caught four passes in Pats' 1966 opening game . . . not just a five yard a carry blaster, Big Bo had 54, 57 and 65 yard runs . . . won't eat from 16 hours before a game . . . wants to hear his stomach growling and feel mean . . . gained over 100 yards in eight different games last season . . . also an outstanding and punishing blocker and a good pass receiver . . . hopes to improve his outside running . . . after a slow start, "Big Bo" had an impressive finish as rookie fullback in '65 . . . was high draft choice of Chicago Bears . . . Syracuse coaches rated Jim with Jimmy Brown and Ernie Davis . . . tied Boston record by scoring five times on the ground in rookie season and set new one with eleven ground scores in '66 . . . gives Babe a whole new lease on life . . . 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 . . . owns a thriving lounge in Boston . . . sincerely modest and unassuming in the face of great achievements and fame of '66 . . . Jim just wants "to get better and better each year" . . . comes from Indiana, Pa.

NANCE AT A GLANCE

		Carries	Yards	TD	Running Total
1966					
9-10	at San Diego	12	68	—	68
9-18	at Denver	23	126	1	194
9-25	Kansas City	22	96	96	290
10- 2	New York	19	67	—	357
10- 8	Buffalo	23	88	1	445
10-23	San Diego	25	108	1	553
10-30	Oakland	38	208	2	761
11- 6	Denver	11	20	—	781
11-13	Houston	22	104	—	885
11-20	at Kansas City	22	107	—	992
11-27	at Miami	23	113	1	1,125
12- 4	Buffalo	24	109	1	1,234
12-11	at Houston	17	146	1	1,380
12-17	at New York	18	78	1	1,458
		299	1,458	11	4.9 avg.

Long Runs: 19 yards *(10-8 vs. Buffalo); 54 yards (10-30 vs. Oakland); 27 yards *(11-27 vs. Miami); 65 yards (12-4 vs. Buffalo); 57 yards *(12-11 vs. Houston)—*for Touchdowns.

Tom Neville T 23 6'4" 255 Miss. State

As a rookie in 1965, Tom moved in as a regular at mid-season and made major contribution to Pats' fast finish and radical improvement of freshman Nance . . . this fast exposure brought about quick development to all-league potential last season . . . named to '66 Eastern All-Stars . . . was a high draft choice of Pittsburgh Steelers . . . the tackle half of the rugged Miss. State blocking duo of Canale and Neville now operating on Pats' front wall . . . has leadership qualities that made him co-captain at Miss. State . . . outstanding pass blocker . . . coaches feel he has long and successful pro career ahead . . . known as a very heady performer . . . impressive showing in '67 pre-season camp . . . was a key to final cohesion of Pats' protection of Babe Parilli . . . this likeable Southerner rooms with former college linemate Justin Canale during the season.

Don Oakes T 28 6'4" 255 Virginia Tech

The "Roanoke Oak" is known as "Tree" by his teammates . . . he is the Pats' quiet man . . . former winner of the Pats Unsung Player Award . . . showed what he had planned for last season by being named top offensive lineman in team's '66 opener at San Diego . . . Coach Holovak said then of Don, "he's the quietest guy on the club . . . but certainly one of the best all-around players . . . I'd like to have eleven more like him" . . . exactly consistent rather than spectacular in his blocking . . . came to Boston highly recommended by Pats' coach and former NFL All-Pro Jesse Richardson . . . has been a regular all of his four years with the Pats and is getting better with each year . . . sticks his head in there with all comers . . . gets down field well on second blocks for Nance.

Babe Parilli QB 37 6' 190 Kentucky

"Comeback of the Year" award winner in 1966 . . . finished last season as one of the hottest quarterbacks in pro football . . . one of the youngest quarterbacks in the game in attitude and ability to play . . . led East to its first AFL All-Star win last January and was voted MVP . . . More than did his usual good job in last year's final game but found it wasn't enough . . . led Pats to '66 points in final two games of the season . . . saw his interception total drop considerably . . . had his second highest number of completions and second most yardage gained in '66 . . . pitched for 20 TDs . . . like a coach on the field . . . among the select top echelon of pro football's quarterbacks and field generals . . . an excep-

tional leader and surpassed by none in his knowledge of the position . . . three years ago Chargers offered John Hadl and Paul Lowe for him . . . had his best season of his distinguished career in '64 and was unanimous choice for All-League quarterback . . . threw for 31 touchdowns and 3,441 yards, third highest yardage total in all professional football history . . . that same year was voted into Helms Football Hall of Fame . . . has no superior as a ball-handling quarterback . . . was everybody's All-American for two years at Kentucky . . . led the Wildcats to the Orange, Cotton and Sugar Bowls . . . "Sweet Kentucky Babe" also led Pats to Eastern Division title in '63 . . . one of the Pats best golfers . . . led all AFLers in Buffalo's '66 pro football celebrity golf tournament . . . it is still said "As Babe goes, so go the Patriots." . . . Babe says of the upcoming season, "all we want is that title."

Babe Statistically:

PASSING

Year	Team	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1952	Green Bay	177	77	43.5	1416	13	17
1953	Green Bay	166	74	44.6	830	4	19
1954		In Service—Did Not Play					
1955		In Service—Did Not Play					
1956	Cleveland	49	24	49.0	409	3	7
1957	Green Bay	102	39	38.2	669	4	12
1958	Green Bay	157	68	43.3	1068	10	13
1959	Canadian League	—	—	—	—	—	—
1960	Oakland	187	87	46.5	1003	5	11
1961	Boston	198	104	52.5	1314	13	9
1962	Boston	253	140	55.3	1988	18	8
1963	Boston	337	153	45.4	2335	13	24
1964	Boston	472	228	48.3	3441	31	29
1965	Boston	426	173	40.6	2597	18	26
1966	Boston	382	182	47.6	2721	20	18
TOTALS		2906	1349	46.4	19791	152	173

Vic Purvis DB 22 5'11" 190 Southern Miss.

Played many roles as a rookie last season . . . handled both punts and kickoffs . . . worked as a receiver and defensive back . . . led punt returners with thirteen yard average . . . member of highly regarded Pats' trio from Southern Miss. . . . signed as a free agent . . . good two-way gridder, having played both quarterback and defensive back . . . won All-America honorable mention in '65 . . . broke several school records in rushing and passing while piloting his team . . . gained 3222 yards in his college career and picked up 663 yards in rushing alone last season . . . also an academic standout, making President's and Dean's lists all four years . . . named 1965-66 Mr. University of Southern Miss. and voted into University's Hall of Fame . . . exceptional speed and good head for the game.

Tony Romeo TE 29 6'2" 230 Florida State

One of the finest blocking tight ends in the AFL . . . named last year as Tampa, Florida's top pro athlete . . . over his years with the Pats, he has been one of the team's best receivers in the clutch, especially on third down . . . many catches of the spectacular variety . . . an outstanding individual who always puts principle on top, Tony helped his competition, Jim Whalen, to improve his blocking . . . part Italian and part Cherokee and manifests his dual ancestry by his aggressive play . . . this seven-year pro is among the most underrated AFLers . . . an ordained Baptist minister . . . was acquired from Dallas Texans in 1962 trade . . . travels with his wife in the off-season speaking to church groups and furthering his Christian Betterment activities . . . faces toughest tight end competition in Pats' history.

Doug Satcher LB 23 6' 220 Southern Miss.

"Satch" has been moved from left to right side linebacker to fill in for the loss of Lonnie Farmer . . . as a rookie in '66, saw quite a bit of action in Pats' late season drive . . . served six months army duty in off-season . . . only veteran linebacker returning with Buoniconti and Addison . . . was top linebacker on Mississippi Southern's potent defensive team of 1965 . . . also outstanding baseball prospect as a catcher . . . was sought by Red Sox . . . eighth selection in '66 rookie draft . . . played guard and center on offense in college . . . "Satch is one of the best linebackers in the Southeast," was flat recommendation of Coach Pie Vann of Southern Miss. . . . dependable hard-nosed worker and the type of hungry hitter that makes it big . . . has a genuine taste for action and classed as "real tough kid" by Patriots' coaches.

Chuck Shonta DB 29 6' 200 Eastern Michigan

Last season was his first at strong safety and he was selected to the Eastern All-Star team for his play . . . it appears "Kemo" has found his best position . . . saved '66 Oakland game with last second interception and caught the AFL's top rookie, Bobby Burnett, from behind on touchdown-saving tackle last year's second Buffalo game . . . Coach Holovak on Chuck, "he's been doing a great job for us . . . I think safety agrees with him more than cornerback did" . . . good size for a deep back . . . one of team's surest tacklers . . . an original Patriot, started at cornerback in 1960 . . . has coached at Eastern Michigan and has improved with each season . . . can play

any position in defensive backfield and is really coming into his own.

Interception Record

	No.	Yds.	TD	Long
1960	2	101	0	0
1961	1	12	0	12
1962	0	0	0	0
1963	3	15	0	12
1964	1	21	0	11
1965	2	46	0	27
1966	1	9	0	9
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	10	204	0	

Karl Singer T 23 6'3" 250 Purdue

Considered by many the Pats' top rookie of last season . . . the only drop-off between starting tackles and Karl is experience . . . Boston coaches feel the second year lineman "has made excellent progress . . . will be hard to keep him out of starting lineup" . . . played more than half of rugged 27-27 tie with Chiefs . . . could be a starter on some teams right now . . . was number one choice in 1965 rookie draft . . . Also drafted high by Cleveland Browns . . . generally considered for his last two years to be the best blocking lineman in the Big Ten . . . especially proficient in pass blocking . . . had outstanding performances in Mobile's Senior Bowl Game and Coaches All-America Game in Atlanta . . . made most All-America Teams as a senior . . . played against present teammate Dick Arrington in hotly battled Purdue-Notre Dame games . . . can go as either tackle or guard . . . rooms with cornerback Jay Cunningham . . . former college teammate of John Charles.

Charlie Smith TE 23 6'1" 205 Boston College

Back for second try with the Pats . . . made excellent progress in '66 pre-season camp but two weeks armed forces duty in midst of training stalled his chances . . . worked in insurance between seasons . . . will try out in tough tight end competition . . . can also play split end and flanker . . . was Boston College captain in '65 and led all B.C. receivers with 18 catches for 316 yards and one touchdown . . . the promise he showed early last season earned him a big invitation back this year . . . is catching a bundle of passes in training camp.

Len St. Jean G 25 6'1" 245 Northern Michigan

Lennie was probably the biggest single surprise in Pats' newly solid front wall . . . his rapid de-

velopment and steady performances at guard surpassed any expectations . . . formerly a defensive lineman, he made '66 East All-Star team in his first full year on offense . . . also won game ball for his bullish play in late season Houston game . . . "St. Jean was great," said Jim Nance on Len's play of last season . . . especially strong pulling out to lead plays . . . selected by boosters club the team's unsung star of '66 . . . feats of strength on and off the gridiron have earned Lennie the title of "Boston Strong Boy" . . . a very dedicated, hard-nosed pro . . . especially valuable to the Pats because of his versatile talents . . . 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 . . . Len has kept in shape in previous off-seasons as a lumberjack . . . one of team's most powerful players.

Don Webb DB 27 5'10" 195 Iowa State

Coach Hlovak awarded Don the game ball for his great effort in final win over Buffalo in '66 . . . "he's capable of doing a great job for us back there," says the Coach . . . fastest of the defensive backs and strong on experience . . . will definitely be a key man for Pats' chances this year . . . "Spider" has been with the Pats since '61 . . . was speedy pass receiver for Iowa State Cyclones before becoming a pro . . . had strong backing as AFL Rookie-of-the-Year in his first pro season . . . because of his speed, was used as flanker back in '62 . . . missed '63 season with knee injury . . . a first-class ballhawk.

Interception Record

	No.	Yds.	TD	Long
1961	5	153	2	17
1962	0	0	0	0
1963	Did Not Play			
1964	4	49	0	25
1965	2	45	0	45
1966	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	12	247	2	

Jim Whalen TE 23 6'2" 210 Boston College

Great potential at tight end . . . a lot more should be heard of Jim in '67 . . . just now coming into his own . . . exceptional speed and moves for his position . . . caught his first touchdown passes (two of them) in Anaheim exhibition win over Oakland in '66 . . . caught his first regular season pro touchdown in first Houston game of '66 at

Fenway . . . Jim is facing the toughest competition yet in Pats' tight end battle . . . Pro scouts of both leagues were high on Jim after his pass catching career at B.C. . . . he made All-East two years in a row and played in post season All-Star game . . . had some solid moments as a rookie but really moved as a second-year man . . . Jim is always working to perfect his blocking with help from Tony Romeo . . . he and Tony give Boston a tight end duo that's hard to beat.

Jim Statistically:

	No.	Yds.	TD	Long
1965	22	281	0	67
1966	29	502	4	42

Tom Yewcic K 33 6' 185 Michigan State

The Pats punter, a seven year veteran, is more than just a handy man to have around . . . can play quarterback, is an elusive runner, has been a receiver and punts . . . last year, after recovering from early season back injury, came back to fight off challenge of AFL co-record holder Jim Fraser to regain Pats punting duties . . . "Comrade" joined team in '61 after four years with Detroit Tigers baseball organization . . . he sacrifices some distance on his kicks for tremendous height that virtually eliminates runbacks . . . had his best punting season in 1965 . . . set Boston record with a 70-yard boomer against the Jets . . . also contributed several key coffin corner kicks . . . holds league record for most yards kicked in one game . . . was formerly understudy to Babe Parilli . . . displayed spectacular poise in 1962 filling in when Babe was injured in the crucial Houston game . . . sparked Pats to three straight victories . . . was quarterback on Michigan State's 1954 Rose Bowl team.

Patriots' 1967 Draft Choices

1. John Charles, Purdue—(DB)*
2. (To Kansas City)
3. (To New York)
4. Ed Philpott, Miami—(DE-LB)*
5. Melvin Witt, Arlington St. (Texas)—(DT-DE)*
6. Ron Medlen, Southern Methodist—(DE)*
7. Bobby Leo, Harvard—(HB)*
8. Tommy Fussell, Louisiana State—(DE)*
9. Charley Thornhill, Michigan State—(LB-DB)*
10. John Runnells, Penn. State—(LB)
11. Leroy Mitchell, Texas Southern—(FLB-DB)*
12. Dave Davis, Harvard—(DE)*
13. Ray Ilg, Colgate—(LB)*
14. Bobby Beard, Auburn—(DB)*
15. Tom Folliard, Miss. State—(LB)*
16. Dick Nocera, So. Conn.—(HB)
17. Bob Nichols, Boston University—(TE)*

*Signed.

1967 Patriots' New Faces

Bobby Beard DB 22 6' 190 Auburn

One of the South's top pass defenders the last two years . . . was second team All-Southeast Conference as a junior and Academic All-American as a senior . . . honored as top scholar athlete at the University last season . . . good open field tackler . . . started at Auburn as an offensive tailback . . . only rookie safety battling the veterans in pre-season camp . . . comes from Auburn, Alabama . . . was twelfth '67 draft choice.

John Charles DB 22 6'1" 195 Purdue

First man in pro football history ever drafted on first round as defensive backfield specialist . . . in magazine poll of pro scouts last year, was named "top collegiate defensive back prospect in the nation" . . . despite playing only half the season as a senior, was named Sporting News and Time All-American . . . in rare award for defensive performer, was voted most valuable player in '67 Rose Bowl . . . second top round draft choice from Purdue for Pats in two years . . . handles punt and kickoff returns . . . had one kickoff return of 84 yards against SMU . . . played in Senior Bowl, Coaches' All-America Game and College All-Star Game . . . Coach Holovak feels he could be a starter right away at cornerback or safety . . . from Linden, New Jersey.

Tom Fussell DE 21 6'3" 250 Louisiana State

Rated by his coaches as the best senior interior on the LSU team last year . . . especially effective on the pass rush . . . blocked two punts for touchdowns in college and blocked a punt in his first pre-season game for the Pats . . . three year starter for the Bengal Tigers . . . was first LSU star ever to play in East-West Shrine Game . . . also played in 1967's Senior Bowl and Coaches' All-America Game . . . drew special praise from Alabama Coach Bear Bryant for his play against the Crimson Tide in '66 . . . comes from Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Ray Ilg LB 21 6'1" 220 Colgate

Top linebacker in East last year . . . along with Syracuse All-American Floyd Little was the only pro rookie to make All-East as both junior and senior . . . captained Red Raiders and was leading defensive player in the 8-1-1 season . . . a former All-Scholastic fullback from Wellesley . . .

known for his pursuit and solid tackling . . . also one of the top pass interceptors at Colgate . . . punted over 40 yards a kick in first half of '66 season . . . also led Colgate baseball team as a catcher . . . is playing all three linebacker positions well in training camp . . . was eleventh draft choice.

Jim Louder LB-DB 22 5'11" 205 Xavier (Ohio)

Signed as a free agent . . . drawing unexpected attention at Andover for extreme toughness . . . pound for pound is the scrappiest . . . has also been used in early pre-season tests as offensive center . . . led Xavier in tackles as a senior . . . main job at outside linebacker but has range to be safety on pass defense . . . one of the bigger surprises so far in '67 . . . comes from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ron Medlen DE 22 6'4" 245 Southern Methodist

Pats' fourth draft choice . . . a leading performer in SMU defense that spearheaded Mustangs to Southwest Conference title and Cotton Bowl berth . . . former Texas All-State basketball star . . . All-Southwest Conference selection in '66 . . . had 58 unassisted tackles as a junior and averaged eleven tackles a game as a senior . . . was first defensive tackle in SMU's four years of grading to win weekly stallion award . . . won it four times . . . hopes pre-season injury won't hurt his chances of joining Pats' rushline.

Leroy Mitchell DB 22 6'2" 185 Texas Southern

Looks like a real find for the Pats . . . has been outstanding on pass defense in game action and training drills . . . the biggest single surprise of the camp . . . will fill cornerback needs well . . . good height at 6'2" . . . great speed . . . has been timed at 9.8 for the 100 yards and is the fastest rookie . . . was a regular for Texas Southern all four years . . . had also been considered for offensive end before shining on defense . . . Pats' ninth draft choice.

Bob Nichols TE 23 6'2" 220 Boston University

Pride of South Boston . . . was B.U.'s captain last season . . . was also the Terriers' leading receiver in both 1965 and '66 . . . was All-District and All-Boston Conference in high school football . . . also worked as a longshoreman . . . as B.U.'s top receiver, he had 49 catches for 823 yards and six touchdowns . . . was called "most improved player" as pre-season camp progressed . . . is

involved in Patriots' toughest tight end battle ever . . . good speed and blocking ability.

Ed Philpott LB-DE 21 6'3" 240 Miami (Ohio)

Pats second draft choice . . . solid all-around athlete and a class prospect . . . picked in both junior and senior years as ALL-MAC defensive tackle . . . thought by many to be best pro lineman prospect in conference last season . . . has looked good in camp . . . has been converted from defensive end to linebacker as backup man to Tom Addison . . . may play at both positions . . . played in post-season North-South and Coaches All-America games . . . speed is his big advantage in move to linebacker . . . intelligent . . . seems like a sure bet as a pro . . . comes from Oxford, Ohio.

Terry Swanson K 25 6' 205 U.Mass.

This former University of Massachusetts punter was signed as a free agent after Pats held special punting tryouts this past off season . . . he had 48.8 average in those trials . . . also won contest for New England punters held by Dallas Cowboys this year in Springfield . . . in addition to punting, was defensive back and receiver for Redmen of U.Mass . . . played last year for Nashua Colts (now New Hampshire Colts) of North American League . . . giving incumbent Tom Yewcic a stiff battle for Pats '67 punting chores . . . has also played some defense in pre-season action.

Charlie Thornhill LB 22 5'10" 205 Michigan State

"Big Dog" led the powerful Michigan State team in tackles two years in a row ('65-'66) . . . as a senior, was All-Big Ten linebacker . . . UPI second team All-American linebacker . . . selected to Notre Dame's all-opponent team . . . MVP in Spartans' spring practice . . . college lineman of the week in October for his play against Illinois . . . his college coaches called him the strongest man on the team . . . Notre Dame's coach, Ara Parseghian, says Big Dog will be "another Nick Buoniconti . . . I've watched him twice and he's really something" . . . co-captained the North squad in North-South all-star game of '66 . . . is one of the fastest of this year's rookies . . . will also get some play at safety in defensive backfield . . . from Roanoke, Virginia where he got his nickname and starred as a high school full-back . . . loves contact . . . on injured waivers until return in '68.

Ed Toner DT 23 6'2" 250 Massachusetts

Outstanding rookie tackle prospect . . . Pats' number three future draft choice in 1965 . . . also drafted high by the Baltimore Colts . . . two time All-Yankee Conference tackle . . . team Co-Captain . . . as a junior, was All-New England second team and All-East honorable mention . . . was injured a good part of his senior year but still made All-Conference . . . impressed veterans with his solid attitude and toughness . . . played both offense and defense in college . . . honored by U Mass's Boston Alumni Club as team's most deserving lineman . . . outstanding speed for his size . . . from Lynn, Mass.

Mel Witt DT 21 6'3" 260 Arlington St. (Texas)

Was his team's fastest lineman and top scholar . . . All-Southland Conference in '66 . . . former Coach Burly Bearden calls him "can't miss" pro prospect . . . known to State teammates as "Marvelous Mel" . . . is a quick thinker in action and this makes good combination with his size . . . has been clocked at 11.3 for the 100 yards . . . was the first Negro athlete ever to enroll at Arlington State (1963) . . . honorable mention on All-Texas All-Star team . . . Pats' third draft choice . . . hails from Ft. Worth, Texas.

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

RECORDS AND STATISTICS

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

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 41, San Diego 0

Record at home: 4-2-1

Away: 5-2-0

1962

BOSTON 34, Houston 21	Dallas 42, BOSTON 28
BOSTON 41, Denver 16	BOSTON 43, New York 14
Dallas 27, BOSTON 7	BOSTON 28, Buffalo 28 (tie)
BOSTON 24, San Diego 20	BOSTON 33, Denver 29
BOSTON 26, Oakland 16	Houston 21, BOSTON 17
BOSTON 21, Buffalo 10	BOSTON 20, San Diego 14
BOSTON 24, New York 17	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 51
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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 24
BOSTON 24, Kansas City 7	Buffalo 24, BOSTON 14

Record at home: 4-3-1

Away: 6-0

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

PATS' PAST INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

1960

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Songin	392	187	15	2476	25
Greene	63	27	6	251	1
Christy	11	6	2	103	2
White	7	3	0	44	0
Dimitroff	2	0	0	0	0

RUSHING

Name	Times Carried	Yards	Ave.
Washington	2	10	5.0
Crawford	51	238	4.7
Christy	78	363	4.6
Miller	97	416	4.3
Burton	66	280	4.2
Wells	14	59	4.2
Crouthamel	4	16	4.0
Garron	8	27	3.4
Livingston	10	16	1.6
White	5	7	1.4
Beach	6	-4	-0.8
T. Greene	16	-27	-1.7
Songin	36	-140	-3.9
Dimitroff	2	-10	-5.0
Team	1	-27	-27.0

PASS RECEIVING

Name	Caught	Yds. Gained	TD	Ave.
Colclough	49	666	9	13.6
Miller	29	284	2	9.8
Christy	26	268	2	10.3
Burton	23	203	0	8.9
Stephens	22	320	3	14.5
Lofton	17	333	4	19.6
Wells	16	206	1	12.8
Johnson	11	186	3	16.9
Crawford	10	90	0	9.0
Beach	9	132	1	14.7
J. Green	3	43	0	14.3
White	2	24	0	12.0
Long	2	10	0	5.0
Atchison	2	22	0	11.0
Cudzik	1	11	0	11.0
Garron	1	8	0	8.0
Livingston	1	0	0	0.0

1961

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Parilli	198	104	9	1315	13
Songin	212	98	9	1429	14
Yewcic	8	3	2	25	1
Cappelletti	1	1	0	27	1
Crawford	1	0	1	0	0

RUSHING

Name	Times Carried	Yards	Ave.	Long Gain
Lott	100	461	4.6	38
Garron	69	389	5.6	85
Burton	82	260	3.2	43
Parilli	38	182	4.8	24
Crawford	41	148	3.6	34
West	26	90	3.5	31
Yewcic	11	51	4.6	13
Songin	8	42	5.2	11
Colclough	3	37	12.3	16
Schwedes	10	15	1.5	5
Washington	1	3	3.0	3

PASS RECEIVING

Name	Caught	Yds. Gained	TD	Ave.	Long Gain
Colclough	42	755	9	17.9	58
Cappelletti	45	763	8	17.1	53
Lott	32	331	6	10.3	47
Garron	24	341	3	14.2	51
Stephens	19	186	2	9.8	20
Burton	13	155	0	8.9	45
Crawford	9	85	0	9.4	25
Johnson	9	82	1	9.1	21
Yewcic	6	56	0	9.3	46
West	5	42	0	8.4	18
Schwedes	1	21	0	21.0	21
Shonta	1	9	0	9.0	9

1962

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD	Long
Parilli	253	140	8	1988	18	67
Yewcic	126	54	5	903	7	78
Garron	3	1	0	39	0	39

RUSHING

Name	Times Carried	Yards	Ave.	Long Gain
Burton	120	538	4.1	59
Crawford	139	459	3.3	22
Garron	65	392	6.0	41
Yewcic	33	215	6.6	27
Parilli	28	169	6.0	33
King	21	144	6.9	71
Lott	8	34	4.3	9
Colclough	1	14	14.0	14
Cappelletti	1	-5	-5.0	-5.0

PASS RECEIVING

Name	Caught	Yds. Gained	TD	Ave.	Long Gain
Colclough	40	878	10	21.95	78
Cappelletti	33	448	4	13.6	40
Burton	40	459	4	11.5	69
Garron	18	236	3	13.1	63
Crawford	22	224	2	10.1	44
Romeo	34	608	1	17.9	62
King	6	63	0	10.5	33
Webb	1	11	0	11.0	11
Lott	1	1	0	1.0	1

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PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD	Long
Parilli	337	153	24	2329	13	77
Yewcic	70	29	5	444	4	57
Crawford	2	2	0	27	0	15
Garron	1	0	0	0	0	0

RUSHING

Name	Times Carried	Yards	Ave.	Long Gain
Garron	175	750	4.3	47
Crawford	76	223	3.0	19
Yewcic	22	161	7.3	46
Neumann	44	148	3.3	17
Parilli	36	126	3.5	15
Crump	43	120	2.7	21
Lott	34	78	2.3	7
Cappelletti	1	2	2.0	2

PASS RECEIVING

Name	Caught	Yds. Gained	TD	Ave.	Long Gain
Colclough	42	692	3	16.5	56
Cappelletti	34	493	2	14.5	31
Romeo	32	418	3	13.1	39
Garron	26	418	2	16.1	76
A. Graham	21	550	4	26.2	77
Crawford	10	89	0	8.9	28
Neumann	10	48	1	4.8	16
Crump	6	46	0	7.6	12
Lott	3	61	1	20.3	55

1964

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD	Yds.
Parilli	472	228	29	31	3441
Garron	2	0	0	0	0
Yewcic	1	1	0	0	2

RUSHING

Name	Times Carried	Yards	Ave.	Long Gain
Garron	182	585	3.2	20
Burton	101	338	3.3	19
Garrett	56	260	4.6	58
Parilli	34	157	4.6	32
Cappelletti	2	17	8.5	3
Yewcic	5	2	.4	2

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	TD	Long
Cappelletti	49	851	7	59
Graham	45	720	6	80
Garron	40	365	7	52
Colclough	32	657	5	59
Burton	27	298	2	59
Romeo	26	443	4	38
Garrett	8	101	0	56
Snyder	1	12	0	12
Crawford	1	11	0	11

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PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD	Yds.
Parilli	426	173	26	18	2597
Wilson	46	20	3	1	257
Yewcic	1	0	0	0	0

RUSHING

	Carries	Net Yds.	Avg.	Long
Nance	111	321	2.9	20
Garron	75	259	3.5	59
Parilli	50	200	4.0	17
Garrett	42	147	3.5	26
Burton	45	108	2.4	22
Bellino	24	49	2.0	10
Johnson	19	29	1.5	9
Wilson	8	4	.5	17

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	TD	Long
Colclough	40	677	3	41
Cappelletti	37	680	9	57
Graham	25	316	0	33
Whalen	22	381	0	67
Romeo	15	203	2	36
Garron	15	222	1	52
Nance	12	83	0	22
Burton	10	127	2	73
Garrett	7	49	2	15
Bellino	5	74	0	20
Johnson	4	29	0	23
Yewcic	1	13	0	13

PASSING

Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Pct.	TD	Long Pass
Parilli	382	182	18	2629	.476	20	63
Huarte	11	5	2	63	.454	0	17

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RUSHING

Player	TC	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long Run
Nance	299	1458	4.9	11	65
Garron	101	322	3.2	4	54
Garrett	13	21	1.6	0	5
Cappadona	22	88	4.0	0	13
Huarte	7	42	6.0	0	13
Parilli	26	40	1.5	0	17
Yewcic	1	0	0	0	0

RECEIVING

Player	No.	Yds.	TD	Long Gain
Graham	51	673	4	38
Cappelletti	43	676	6	63
Garron	30	416	5	61
Whalen	29	502	4	42
Colclough	16	284	0	32
Nance	8	103	0	45
Bellino	6	77	1	25
Romeo	2	46	0	29
Garrett	1	7	0	7

FINAL AFL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS 1966 SEASON

PASSING

Player-Team	Att	Comp	Comp.	Yards	TD	Int.	Int. Pct.	Avg. Gain	Long
			Pct.						
1. Dawson, K. C.	284	159	*.560	2527	*26	10	.035	*8.90	*89
2. Hadl, San Diego	375	200	.533	2846	23	14	.037	7.59	78
3. Flores, Oakland	306	151	.494	2638	24	14	.046	8.62	78
4. Namath, N. Y.	*471	*232	.493	*3379	19	*27	.057	7.17	77
5. PARILLI, Bos.	382	181	.474	2721	20	18	.052	7.13	63
6. Trull, Houston	172	84	.488	1200	10	5	*.029	6.98	62
7. Kemp, Buffalo	389	166	.427	2451	11	16	.041	6.30	55
8. Blanda, Houston	271	122	.450	1764	17	21	.077	6.51	79
9. Choboian, Denver	163	82	.503	1110	4	12	.074	6.81	79
10. Wood, Miami	230	83	.361	993	3	14	.061	4.32	71

PASS RECEIVING

Player-Team	No.	Yards	Ave.	TD	Long
1. Alworth, San Diego	73	1383	18.9	13	78
2. Sauer, New York	64	1081	16.9	5	77
3. O. Taylor, Kansas City	58	1297	22.4	8	89
4. Burford, Kansas City	58	758	13.1	8	38
5. C. Frazier, Houston	57	1129	19.8	12	79
6. Powell, Oakland	53	1026	19.4	11	46
7. GRAHAM, Boston	51	673	13.2	4	42
8. Dubenion, Buffalo	50	747	14.9	2	44
9. Snell, New York	48	346	7.2	4	25
10. Maynard, New York	47	838	17.7	5	55

RUSHING

Player-Team	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Long
1. NANCE, Boston	*299	*1458	4.88	*11	65
2. Garrett, Kansas City	147	801	*5.45	6	*77
3. Daniels, Oakland	204	801	3.93	7	64
4. Burnett, Buffalo	187	766	4.10	4	32
5. Carlton, Buffalo	156	696	4.46	6	23
6. Snell, New York	178	644	3.62	4	25
7. Lowe, San Diego	146	643	4.40	3	57
8. McClinton, Kansas City	140	540	3.86	4	49
9. Coan, Kansas City	96	521	5.43	7	57
10. Boozer, New York	97	455	4.69	5	54

SCORING

Player-Team	R	P	Tot	Att	Made	FGA	FGM	Pts.
1. CAPPELLETTI, Boston	0	6	6	36	35	32	16	*119
2. Lusteg, Buffalo	0	0	0	*42	*41	*38	19	98
3. Mercer, Oak.-K. C.	0	0	0	38	35	30	*21	98
4. J. Turner, New York	0	0	0	35	34	35	18	88
5. Blanda, Houston	0	0	0	40	39	30	16	87
6. Van Raaphorst, San Diego	0	0	0	40	39	31	16	87
7. Alworth, San Diego	0	*13	*13	0	0	0	0	78
8. C. Frazier, Houston	0	12	12	0	0	0	0	72
9. Eischeid, Oakland	0	0	0	37	37	26	11	70
10. NANCE, Boston	*11	0	11	0	0	0	0	66
11. Powell, Oakland	0	11	11	0	0	0	0	66

PUNTING

Player-Team	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long
1. Scarpitto, Denver	*76	*3480	*45.8	*70
2. J. Wilson, Kansas City	61	2715	44.5	69
3. C. Johnson, New York	62	2633	42.5	63
4. Eischeid, Oakland	64	2703	42.3	56
5. J. Norton, Houston	69	2908	42.2	65
6. G. Wilson, Jr., Miami	42	1772	42.1	63
7. Maguire, Buffalo	69	2841	41.2	61
8. FRASER, Boston	53	2044	38.6	68
9. McDaniel, Miami	32	1222	38.2	54
10. Redman, San Diego	66	2442	37.0	54

PUNT RETURNS

Player-Team	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Long
1. Duncan, San Diego	18	238	*13.2	*1	*81
2. Haynes, Denver	10	119	11.9	0	42
3. Rutkowski, Buffalo	18	209	11.6	*1	73
4. Bird, Oakland	*37	*323	8.7	0	42
5. M. Garrett, Kansas City	17	139	8.2	*1	79
6. Byrd, Buffalo	23	186	8.1	*1	72
7. Jancik, Houston	10	62	6.2	0	28
8. B. Turner, New York	10	60	6.0	0	16
9. Neff, Miami	10	60	6.0	0	15
10. Thomas, Kansas City	9	56	6.2	0	19

KICKOFF RETURNS

Player-Team	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Long
1. Sellers, Denver	19	541	*28.5	*2	*100
2. Jancik, Houston	*34	*875	25.74	0	53
3. Duncan, San Diego	25	642	25.68	0	50
4. Warner, Buffalo	33	846	25.64	1	95
5. Boozer, New York	26	659	25.3	1	96
6. Neff, Miami	15	376	25.1	0	90
7. Auer, Miami	28	698	24.9	1	95
8. Thomas, Kansas City	29	673	23.2	0	63
9. Blanks, Houston	21	487	23.2	0	37
10. M. Garrett, Kansas City	14	323	23.1	0	62
11. Plump, San Diego	15	345	23.0	0	35
12. BELLINO, Boston	18	410	22.8	0	43
13. CUNNINGHAM, Boston	17	371	21.8	0	39

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

Player-Team	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Long
1. J. Robinson, Kansas City	*10	136	13.6	1	29
2. B. Hunt, Kansas City	*10	113	11.3	0	33
3. Janik, Buffalo	8	136	17.0	*2	37
4. West, Miami	8	62	7.8	0	27
5. Duncan, San Diego	7	67	9.6	0	31
6. HALL, Boston	6	159	26.5	0	*87
7. Byrd, Buffalo	6	110	18.3	1	60
8. HENNESSEY, Boston	6	99	16.5	0	33
9. Sample, New York	6	32	5.3	0	21
10. Warren, Miami	5	*198	*39.6	1	70

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
Most touchdown passes—5	Parilli at Buffalo—1964
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—70 yards	Yewcic in New York—1965
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—59,334 vs. New York Jets—1965



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AFL 1967 REGULAR SCHEDULE
(ALL TIMES LOCAL, DAYLIGHT OR STANDARD)

SEPTEMBER

3 (Sun.)—Boston at Denver	2:30
9 (Sat.)—Boston at San Diego	8:00
9 (Sat.)—Kansas City at Houston	8:00
10 (Sun.)—Denver at Oakland	1:30
10 (Sun.)—New York at Buffalo	2:00
MIAMI BYE	
17 (Sun.)—Boston at Oakland	1:30
17 (Sun.)—Denver at Miami	4:30
17 (Sun.)—Houston at Buffalo	2:00
KANSAS CITY, NEW YORK, SAN DIEGO, BYE	
24 (Sun.)—Boston at Buffalo	2:00
24 (Sun.)—Houston at San Diego	1:30
24 (Sun.)—Kansas City at Miami	4:30
24 (Sun.)—New York at Denver	2:30
OAKLAND BYE	

OCTOBER

1 (Sun.)—Denver at Houston	1:00
1 (Sun.)—Kansas City at Oakland	1:30
1 (Sun.)—Miami at New York	2:00
1 (Sun.)—San Diego at Buffalo	2:00
BOSTON BYE	
7 (Sat.)—Oakland at New York	8:00
7 (Sat.)—San Diego at Boston	8:00
8 (Sun.)—Buffalo at Denver	2:30
8 (Sun.)—Miami at Kansas City	1:00
HOUSTON BYE	
15 (Sun.)—Houston at New York	2:00
15 (Sun.)—Kansas City at San Diego	1:30
15 (Sun.)—Miami at Boston	2:00
15 (Sun.)—Oakland at Buffalo	2:00
DENVER BYE	
22 (Sun.)—Houston at Kansas City	1:00
22 (Sun.)—New York at Miami	4:30
22 (Sun.)—Oakland at Boston	2:00
22 (Sun.)—San Diego at Denver	2:30
BUFFALO BYE	
29 (Sun.)—Boston at New York	2:00
29 (Sun.)—Buffalo at Houston	1:00
29 (Sun.)—Denver at Kansas City	1:00
29 (Sun.)—San Diego at Oakland	1:30
MIAMI BYE	

NOVEMBER

5 (Sun.)—Houston at Boston	2:00
5 (Sun.)—Miami at Buffalo	2:00
5 (Sun.)—New York at Kansas City	1:00
5 (Sun.)—Oakland at Denver	2:30
12 (Sun.)—Buffalo at New York	2:00
12 (Sun.)—Houston at Denver	2:30
12 (Sun.)—Kansas City at Boston	2:00
12 (Sun.)—Miami at San Diego	1:30
OAKLAND BYE	
19 (Sun.)—Denver at Buffalo	2:00
19 (Sun.)—Miami at Oakland	1:30
19 (Sun.)—New York at Boston	2:00
19 (Sun.)—San Diego at Kansas City	1:00
KANSAS CITY BYE	
23 (Thurs.)—Denver at San Diego	1:30
23 (Thurs.)—Oakland at Kansas City	1:00
26 (Sun.)—Boston at Houston	1:00
26 (Sun.)—Buffalo at Miami	4:30
NEW YORK BYE	

DECEMBER

3 (Sun.)—Buffalo at Kansas City	1:00
3 (Sun.)—Denver at New York	2:00
3 (Sun.)—Miami at Houston	1:00
3 (Sun.)—Oakland at San Diego	1:30
BOSTON BYE	
9 (Sat.)—Buffalo at Boston	2:00
10 (Sun.)—Kansas City at New York	2:00
10 (Sun.)—Oakland at Houston	1:00
10 (Sun.)—San Diego at Miami	4:30
DENVER BYE	
16 (Sat.)—San Diego at Houston	1:00
17 (Sun.)—Boston at Miami	4:30
17 (Sun.)—Kansas City at Denver	2:30
17 (Sun.)—New York at Oakland	1:30
BUFFALO BYE	
23 (Sat.)—Houston at Miami	8:00
24 (Sun.)—Buffalo at Oakland	1:30
24 (Sun.)—New York at San Diego	1:30
KANSAS CITY BYE	
NOT SCHEDULED—Denver, Boston	

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