

Battalion Classifieds

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MSC STUDENT FINANCE CENTER
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Handicapped football player proves he has what it takes

BOERNE (AP)—Scrawled on the bulletin board in the Boerne High School coaches' office is a saying: "Everyone is born equal with the chance to become unequal."

For Wayne Langbein, the opposite is true.

Langbein, who played defensive end and fullback for the Greyhounds, started life on an unequal footing, but has since surpassed many of his peers.

Langbein was born deaf.

On Thursday, Langbein will make the longest trip of his life when he goes to Washington, D.C. to visit Gallaudet College, a college for the deaf. It is a Division III school that does not offer athletic scholarships, but he will get some financial aid.

Because of his scholastic record at Boerne, it is likely Langbein would have been awarded an academic scholarship. But it was his play on the football field that got the attention of the Gallaudet coaches.

Two years ago, when Langbein transferred from the Texas School

for the Deaf, his family was concerned about about the difficulties Langbein would face at BHS, not only in the classroom but on the football field.

"The decision was entirely Wayne's," said his mother, Peggy. "But I wanted him to get back in the hearing world. When he came from TSD, it was supposed to be a one semester try. At TSD he probably would have been valedictorian and he didn't want his grades to drop. But in the first six weeks, he had a 4.0 GPA."

Boerne head coach Jack Moss became something of a father figure to Langbein, who said he learned many years ago that an athlete could overcome deafness.

"When I was in college, I played with a boy who was deaf and went to TSD. I roomed with him one time and learned we could communicate," Moss said.

Moss's roommate at Hardin-Simmons was Sammy Oates, who later earned All-American honors.

Other coaches weren't so sure about Langbein.

"I didn't know how we could communicate," said defensive coordinator Hack Holcomb. "But it became obvious quickly that he reads lips well. He is a visual learner. He sees things and concentrates so hard that when he sees something once, he learns it."

Coaches were eager to give Langbein a try. He is 6-2, 230 pounds and consistently runs the 40 in 4.7 seconds.

Langbein was put at defensive end and fullback and seldom disappointed the coaches.

Last season he recorded 77 tackles and had a team-high seven sacks. Langbein played fullback on short yardage situations to block or carry the ball. He finished the season with 310 yards rushing and four touchdowns.

Because he couldn't hear the snap count, Langbein had to peek through the quarterback's legs and go on the movement of the ball.

Plano head football coach returns after reconsidering Henderson job

PLANO (AP)—Tom Kimbrough said on Tuesday he decided to return to Plano from Henderson as head football coach because of the pull of his family and friends.

He said he never felt comfortable with his decision to leave Plano after two decades of making the Wildcats one of the most feared teams in Texas schoolboy football.

"I had been on the road for about an hour (to Henderson) when I took the exit and turned around and came back," Kimbrough said at a news conference. "I went back home and started back out at about 4:30 the next morning."

"I was trying to interpret (what he should do)...I don't have a direct line (to the heavenly father)."

While he was at Henderson, Kimbrough said "I was trying to do a good job for them. So I attacked the work just like I would have here."

"The small town atmosphere was definitely a factor in my decision to leave (Plano). But I guess after 21 years here I've become absorbed in the larger town atmosphere."

Kimbrough said he missed his family which was still in Plano, his children going to school and his wife trying to sell the house.

Kimbrough said "You think about your boy who needs you and after about the third week you know it's still going to be four or five months (before he saw him). It's tough. It makes you want to spend that much more quality time with him."

"You want to look in that boy's eyes and get out and throw the ball to him (six-year-old Kyle) a little bit more."

Kimbrough said Plano athletic director John Clark was understanding.

"John wanted the same thing for me that the people in Henderson wanted," Kimbrough said. "They wanted me to do what was best for me. For awhile, I was doing it because they (the people in Henderson) were such good friends."

Plano's booster club organized a going away party for Kimbrough the day before he left for Plano and about 500 persons attended. What was scheduled as a two-hour party stretched into four hours.

"I was touched because not one of them ever mentioned winning," Kimbrough said.

"That's what surprised me. I figured most people thought winning was the most important thing. But they talked to me about values, ethics and work habits. I believe they were sincere too. They kept coming up with tears in their eyes. Most of the women were crying and about half of the men."

UH's Yeoman will quit as school fund raiser

HOUSTON (AP)—Bill Yeoman, former Houston head football coach, is expected to retire from his university fund-raising position by early March.

The details of Yeoman's retirement, however, are not yet complete, school officials told the Houston Chronicle.

"It's going to happen," a source said Monday. "It's now just a matter of time."

Yeoman is in the third year of a four-year, \$412,000 contract. After he leaves, he is expected to be compensated according to his individual retirement options.

Yeoman, who coached the Cougars for 25 years, has served in the fund-raising post since he retired from football coaching in 1986.

The Cougars were placed on three years' probation in December by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for recruiting violations. Yeoman's direct role in the improprieties and his initial reluctance to cooperate in the NCAA inquiry were noted in the association's report.

The NCAA probation, the school's third since Yeoman took over the Houston program in 1962, prohibits bowl game appearances

for the next two seasons and live television next year. The sanctions also include a reduction in Houston's allotment of scholarships.

The NCAA indicated the penalties against the Cougars would have been harsher had several steps not been taken to improve the integrity of the athletic program.

The changes included Yeoman's retirement, the hiring of Rudy Davalos as athletic director and academic and financial reforms instituted within the athletic department.

The NCAA also called for the school to suspend Yeoman from fund-raising activities involving the athletic department.

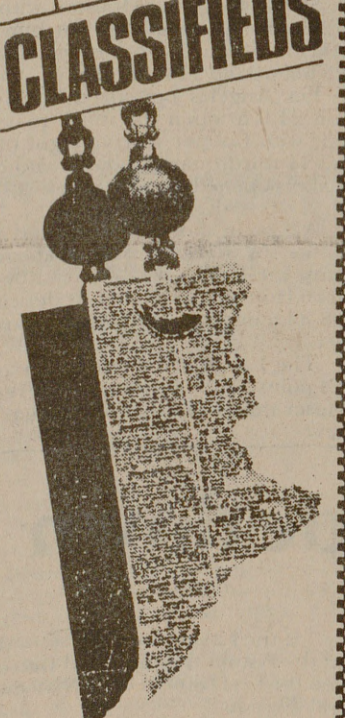
Yeoman, 61, retired with one of college football's winningest records at 160-108-8. In his last five seasons, however, Houston teams won only 22 of 56 games.

The coach invented the Veer offense, a dominant college offense in the 1970s and early '80s. It is still used widely in high school football.

In 25 years, Yeoman's teams went to 12 bowl games, including three Cotton Bowls in Houston's first four years in the Southwest Conference in the late 1970s. His 1984 team returned to the Cotton Bowl.

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