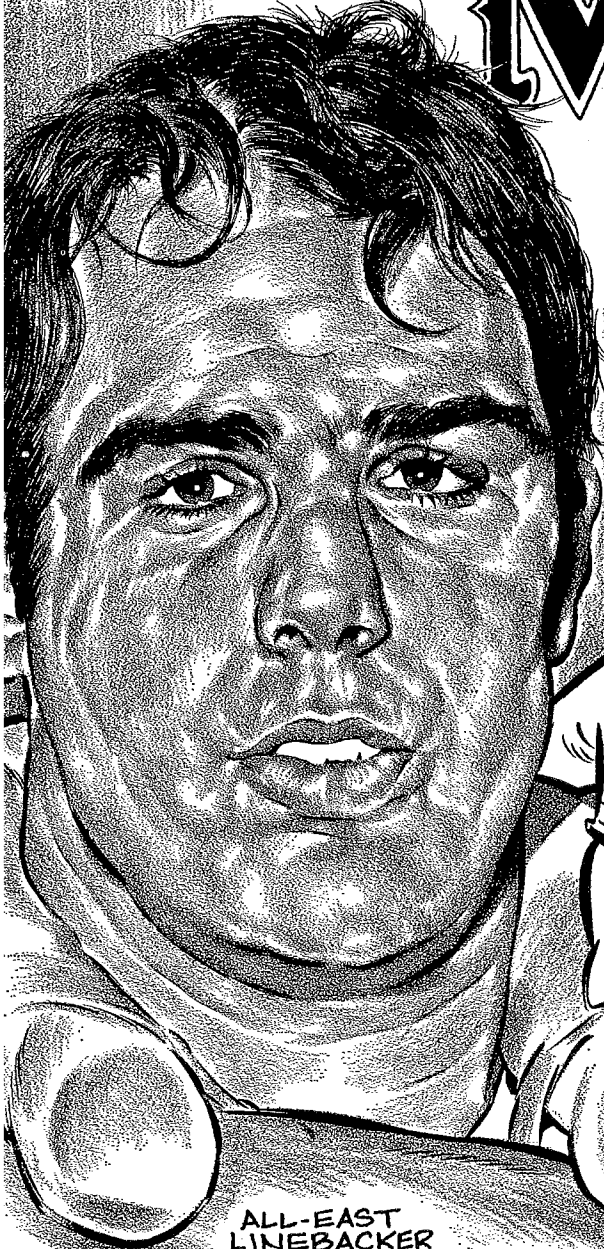


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MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE**

Montclair State College is located on Valley and Normal Avenues, Upper Montclair. The College is one mile south of the junction of Routes 3 and 46 on Valley Road.

From *Route 46 East* the landmark is West's Dinner; take the next right, Valley Road — one mile to blinker at Normal Avenue.

From *Route 46 West*, the landmark is the junction with Route 3. Turn on Valley Road to Montclair, bear right on cloverleaf and proceed south under Route 46—one mile to blinker at Normal Avenue.

From the *Turnpike North* of Exit 10 or *South* from George Washington Bridge, turn at Route 3 West of Route 46 West, then as above. From the *Turnpike South* of Exit 10, leave the Turnpike at Exit 10 and follow directions for Garden State Parkway North.

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MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

Montclair State College is young enough to enjoy occasional visits from members of its first graduating class, and old enough to have acquired a set of cherished traditions and secured a place among the country's distinguished institutions of higher education.

Founded in 1908 as a two-year normal school, it became a four-year State Teachers College in 1927. The first four-year graduating class was in 1932.

Four hundred feet above sea level, the campus in Upper Montclair, New Jersey, looks over broad valleys to the skyline of New York City. The original 25 acres have grown, through subsequent purchases, to 90.

The school's first building, a multipurpose structure of Spanish Mission design, is still a campus landmark. It is now one of 29 buildings, including a modern gymnasium with indoor swimming pool, a 1000-seat auditorium, library with space for 150,000 volumes, a convertible little theater, suitable for both proscenium and arena productions.

Dr. Charles S. Chapin, who abandoned a legal career to devote himself to education, was the normal school's first principal.

Montclair State has been served by many men of distinction who have left their mark as educators and authors. One of the most colorful of these was the school's first mathematics teacher, John C. Stone. Born in a log cabin, Professor Stone had only four months of formal education when he entered the college. His mathematics textbooks were used in every state in the union, and their sales reached over 20 million.

The immediate past president of the College, Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge, is now president of Near East Foundation. The current president, Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, is internationally known for his work in the field of education.

In 1958 the College dropped the word "teachers" from its title, foretelling its wider role in New Jersey education. While the school continues to prepare teachers for the public schools of the state, primarily in secondary education, it now offers an extensive liberal arts program.

When Montclair Normal School opened its doors for the first time, it welcomed a student body of 187, almost all of them women. Today there are approximately 6,000 undergraduates, half of whom are women.

Montclair State is primarily a commuter college. A large percentage of its enrollment is drawn from the counties of Northern New Jersey.

The intercollegiate athletic program of MSC now includes 11 sports. Teams on the varsity level are fielded in football, soccer, and cross-country in the fall; basketball, fencing, gymnastics and wrestling in the winter; and baseball, track, golf and tennis in the spring.

The athletic program is under the direction of the Montclair Athletic Commission, a body composed of faculty and students. The program is administered by the Director of Athletics, William P. Dioguardi.

At present, the Montclair State faculty includes a number of prominent educators, among them Paul Clifford, a leading quality control expert; Dr. Bertha B. Quintana, well-known anthropologist; Dr. Harold M. Scholl, a pioneer in speech therapy; Frank Cordasco, authority on urban minority problems; and Samuel Pratt, nationally known expert on sociology of the arts.

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE ATHLETIC INFORMATION

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| College President | Dr. Thomas H. Richardson |
| Executive Vice President and Provost | Dr. Allen Moore |
| Vice President, Financial Affairs | Vincent B. Calabrese |
| Dean of Students | Lawton W. Blanton |
| Director of Athletics | William P. Dioguardi |
| Head Football Coach | Clary Anderson |
| Assistant Football Coach | Don Mac |
| Assistant Football Coach | Tim Stull |
| Assistant Football Coach | Tom T |
| Head Freshman Football Coach | Dick Happ |
| Assistant Freshman Football Coach | John Bivins |
| Assistant Freshman Coach | Dick |
| Head Soccer Coach | Leonard Luc |
| Assistant Soccer Coach | Manfred Schellisi |
| Fall Baseball Coach | Alex Torr |
| Cross-Country Coach | George I |
| Team Physician | Dr. Jack B |
| Supervisor of Trainers | Alden C. C |
| Head Student Trainer | John I |
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Membership

- Eastern College Athletic Conference
- Eastern Football Conference
- Collegiate Track Conference
- Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer League
- National Collegiate Athletic Association
- New Jersey Athletic Conference

THE MONTCLAIR ATHLETIC COMMISSION OF MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

All intercollegiate sports at Montclair State College are under direct control of the Montclair Athletic Commission. The Commission is composed of four student representatives chosen by the Student Government Association and four faculty representatives (nonmembers of Physical Education Department) appointed by the Administration of the College.

The Director of Athletics acts as chairman of the MAC without vote, except in the case of a tie.

The purpose of the Commission is to foster varsity, junior varsity, intramural and athletic club activities.

WILLIAM DIOGUARDI Director of Athletics

For over half of his life, Bill Dioguardi has been involved in every facet of athletics. During more than 20 years he has been an outstanding scholastic and collegiate athlete, high school and college coach, and is now a topflight administrator on the intercollegiate level.



In 21 seasons at the helm of the Indians' baseball team, Dioguardi led his names to 300 wins while losing only 139 games. During 20 of those seasons, MSC posed records of five hundred or better. He retired as diamond coach in June, 1969.

In the matter of championships, Dioguardi's teams won the New Jersey State College Conference crowns in 1963, 64, 66 and 69, and in the former New Jersey Intercollegiate Athletic Conference his teams finished on top in 1949, 51, 53, 54 and 55.

A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Bill's first coaching assignment was handling the "Fighting Irish" frosh nine while studying for his master's degree.

Cited many times for his outstanding coaching, Dioguardi has four times been named "Coach of the Year" by the NJSCC in baseball.

Dioguardi served as director of athletics and football and basketball coach at College High School (a demonstration high school operated by Montclair State), from 1955 to 1968.

A graduate of Kearny High School, class of 1941, Dioguardi was a standout in baseball and basketball.

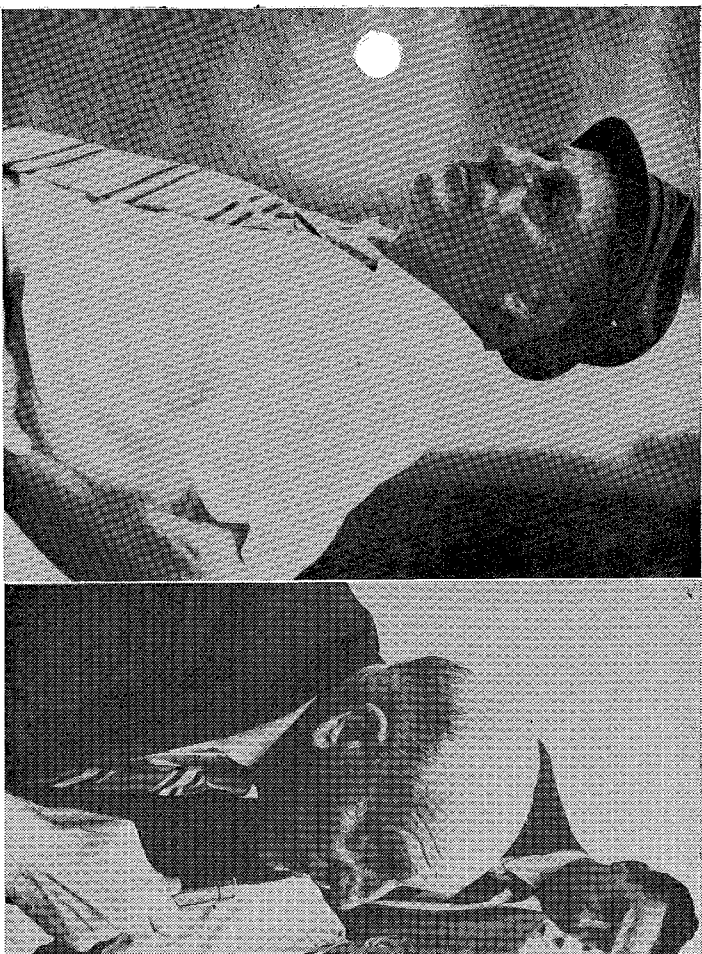
The MSC athletic director has served as president of the Eastern Football Conference and the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference. He has also served on a number of important committees of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

One of New Jersey's top scholastic and college officials, Dioguardi has worked over 2,000 athletic contests in football and basketball. He is presently supervisor of officials for the Atlantic Coast Football League.

Dioguardi, appointed Director of Athletics in March, 1968, is married to the former Theresa Lovley and is the father of four children.

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| Tom Testa, Defensive Coach | 667-3003 |
| Don MackKay, Defensive Coach | 447-2089 |
| Dick Hayward, Freshman Coach | 228-2925 |
| John Biviano, Assistant Freshman Coach | 228-2925 |
| Dick Grey, Assistant Freshman Coach | 239-3938 |
| Leonard Lucecko, Head Soccer Coach | 372-7140 |
| Manfred Schelshardt, Assistant Soccer Coach | 686-5568 |
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| Alex Tornillo, Fall Baseball Coach | 744-6071 |
| Dick Stahlberger, Sports Information Director | 568-2212 |



CLARY ANDERSON, Head Coach

With a 29-year career Head Football Coaching Record of 226 which is a 90 percent winning average, Clary Anderson has the best record for anyone having coached 10 or more years. Additionally as a coach more than 80 combined seasons in baseball, basketball, hockey, and swimming, he has suffered only one losing season. He experienced none player.

Clary was an All-State fullback at Montclair High School. He was outstanding quarterback for the great Andy Kerr at Colgate. In his years Colgate lost only to Tulane and Ohio State by a total of 10 points. In 1932 Colgate was undefeated, untied, unscored on and Kerr was "UNINVTED." Jack Fritts, also from Montclair, and Clary were Captains in 1934 and both received ALL-EAST and All American medals. Anderson was the varsity catcher in baseball at Colgate and batted .437. .388. His 456-foot home run is the longest recorded at Colgate. He was drafted by the Detroit Football Lions but elected to sign with New York Baseball Giants. He had three good minor league seasons a .300 career average before accepting the head football coaching position at Blair Academy.

In two seasons at Montclair State the Indians have had 8-2 an seasons under Anderson. Montclair won the NJSCC two years and fall tied for the Eastern College Conference. Montclair also finished second in the Lambert Bowl ratings and in the college divisionisties finished in the first five in rushing defense and first 10 in defense both years.

Anderson can be justifiably proud of his many products. Aubrey I Royce Flippin, Gus Kerzakovs, Richie Haines and Leonard Coleman selected as the outstanding schoolboy athletes in New Jersey. Lewin Flippin along with Hollie Donan, John Emery, Dick Emery, Bert Jack Quinn, Joe Fortunato, Dave McKelvey, Jack Coketair, Mike Ni

Garvie and Rick Craw, Rusty Gathwaite, Sandy Sand, Ron Burton, Dean Taylor and Tom Testa were many who played outstanding college football.

In basketball Clary had Wally Choice, Nick Pond, Whitey Fulcomer, Harry Zingg, Gerry Samuels and Butch Van Bredakoff who went on to become basketball captains. In service basketball in Florida, Andy's Green Cove Springs team won the Navy League over John Wooden's Sea Island signal men. "Gus" Broberg of Dartmouth, Heisman winner Bruce Smith of Minnesota and Ed McMahon of the Tonight Show played for Clary.

In Vermont summer college baseball, Clary tutored John Podres, John Kuebs, Turk Farrell and "Gus" Kerazakos. Earl Williams of the Atlanta Braves is his latest big league product.

Anderson has been a major league baseball scout and a professional football scout, he has served on the National Football Rules Committee, was chairman of the Greater Newark Baseball Tournament for 18 years and served as president of the N.J. Coaches' Association. He also served in Naval Aviation in World War II as a Lieutenant-Commander.

Clary is married to the former Claire Louise Aubrey and resides in Upper Montclair. Claire and daughter Susan are the two greatest fans any coach could have.

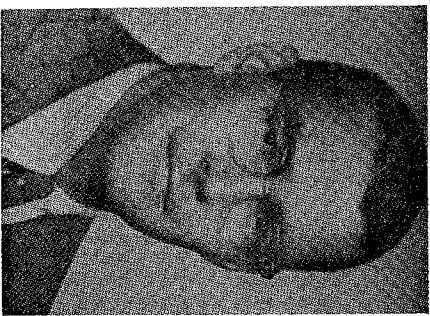
DONALD MACKAY Defensive Coach

A chap with various roles. That best describes Don Mackay, who now is in his third season with the MSC staff. He works with the defensive team during the week, scouts opponents and serves as chief administrative assistant to head Coach Clary Anderson.

Born in Massachusetts, Mackay earned his varsity letter as a tackle for three years at the University of Massachusetts after serving in the Marine Corps for four years. Mackay teammates at Mass. were Milt Morin (Cleveland Browns) and Greg Landry (Detroit Lions).

He was an assistant grid coach at Ridge-wood (N.J.) High School for two seasons before moving to Montclair State.

Don, who has a B.S. and master's degree from Massachusetts, resides in Walwick (N.J.) with his wife Pru and their two sons, Duncan, 9, and David, 6.

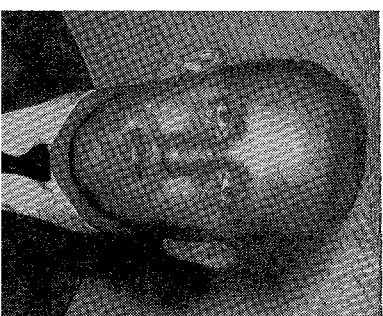


TIMOTHY (TIM) SULLIVAN Offensive Line Coach

Sullivan once played and coached against MSC, but he now is in his fifth season as instructor of the Indians' offensive lineman.

The native of Brooklyn had coached in football and wrestling at Ithaca College where he earned his master's degree. As an undergraduate at Cortland (N.Y.) State, where he won letters in wrestling, lacrosse and football, Tim competed against MSC.

Sullivan, following graduation from Cortland, was an assistant football coach and head wrestling coach at Tappan Zee (N.Y.) High School. Then he went to



TOM TESTA Defensive Coach

Testa is building quite a reputation the man behind MSC's vaunted defense. Under his guidance, the Indian defense yielded only eight touchdowns in 10 games last season to rank nationally.

Now in his third season as defensive coach, following a successful campaign as freshman pilot, Testa worked wonders MSC's defense in 1969. The Indians up only 88 points and shut out opponents after yielding 179 points in 1969.

Testa's success with the varsity defense followed a 4-1 record with MSC's freshman team in history. He was equally successful as head football coach at Belleville (N.J.) High School where five years, he recorded a 31-12-2 record.

His 1962 club posted an 8-1 record, best by a Belleville team in 33 years and he was cited as Essex County's Coach of the Year for his achievement. Testa played on the 1946 and 1947 undefeated (9-0) Montclair High School state championship teams which were coached by Clary Anderson. Tom is married to the former Christine Carnuso and is the father of a Carolyn, 16, and two boys, Thomas, 14, and Edward, 11.



TOM TESTA

DICK HAPWARD Head Freshman Coach

There's an ironic twist to Hapward's presence on the Montclair State coach staff.

The Indians' head freshman coach serving as a coaching lieutenant for varsity head coach Clary Anderson for the second time in his career. The association has mutually beneficial for both men.

Hapward spent five seasons helping Anderson produce powerful Montclair High School teams as assistant line coach and head junior varsity coach. Dick's jay teams compiled a 28-8-1 record. Before coaching at Montclair High, Hapward a coaching aide at Madison High School. The former Bloomfield High School North Carolina State lineman enters

DICK HAPWARD

third season at Montclair State. His first freshman team won four out of six games, losing only to Rutgers and Cornell, and last season's team posted a 3-4 record.

Hapward played football at Bloomfield under the late Bill Foley, one of the most successful coaches in New Jersey scholastic football. Dick's manager of the Hapward Tennis Shop in Bloomfield. He and his wife, former Carol Buydos, are the parents of two sons.



JOHN BIVIANO Assistant Freshman Coach



Biviano may be a comparative newcomer to the Montclair State staff, but he's no stranger to success on the football field.

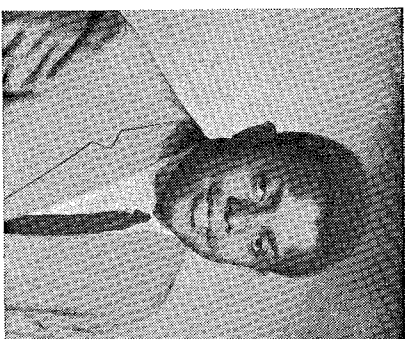
The bespectacled assistant freshman coach is in his 15th season of coaching on the scholastic and college level.

John earned All-State acclaim at Jersey City's Ferris High School under Coach Tom Gerrity and continued his career at the University of Denver. Following a two-year Army tour of duty, he coached for one year in the Denver scholastic ranks and then returned to New Jersey to join the Nutley High School staff.

Biviano produced strong teams and top-grade players at Nutley, where the Maroon was among the arch-rivals of the Clary Anderson-coached Montclair High teams. Among the leading Nutley players developed by Biviano are lineman Ted Olivo (Arizona State) and running back Ray Ritacco (Army).

This is Biviano's third season of helping develop future varsity prospects with the Montclair State freshman team.

DICK GREY Assistant Football Coach



The newest member of the Indians' coaching staff, Grey was a standout athlete at Newark Central High School winning seven varsity letters. A graduate of Winston Salem University, he lettered in football and track.

The new MSC gridiron mentor has had 16 years of coaching experience in football, basketball and track. In the 1960's he coached both football and track at Orange (N.J.) High School.

Grey is associate director of the MSC-Newark Teacher Corps Program. He holds a master's degree from Montclair State and is working in the doctoral program at Fordham University.

Grey is married and the father of four children, Gray 9, Briane 8, Maria 7 and Mark 5. The Greys make their home in Cedar Grove (N.J.).

1971 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| DAY | DATE | OPPONENT | PLACE | TIME |
|------|----------|---|---------------------|------|
| Sat. | Sept. 18 | Kutztown State | Kutztown, Pa. | 2:00 |
| Sat. | Sept. 25 | East Stroudsburg State | E. Stroudsburg, Pa. | 2:00 |
| Sat. | Oct. 2 | William Paterson College | Upper Montclair | 8:00 |
| Sat. | Oct. 9 | Central Connecticut State (1) | Upper Montclair | 8:00 |
| Sat. | Oct. 16 | University of Bridgeport (1) | Bridgeport, Conn. | 7:45 |
| Sat. | Oct. 23 | Southern Connecticut State (Homecoming) (1) | Upper Montclair | 8:00 |
| Sat. | Oct. 30 | Trenton State (2) | Trenton, N.J. | 1:30 |
| Sat. | Nov. 6 | Jersey City State (2) | Upper Montclair | 8:00 |
| Sat. | Nov. 13 | Glassboro State (1) (2) | Upper Montclair | 8:00 |

(1) Eastern Football Conference

(2) New Jersey State College Conference

(Home games are played at Swanton Field, Valley Road and Normal Ave

THE 1971 OUTLOOK...

... By CLARY ANDERSON, Head Coach

The 1971 outlook is somewhat optimistic as we have the nucleus of a strong defensive unit returning. Van Zile, Davis, D'Onofrio, Rothacker and Rusignuolo are established up front and Patterson, Dinsmore, Ack and Trimmer can also do the job. Bob Jensen and Pete Contaldi rate the best in linebacking and Jim Pondillo is also potent. We are hurt at the cornerback spots with superb men including Brunelli, Monaco, Kostrecki and Goode departed. Perhaps Lynch and Comiciotto can fill the bill. Alex Kaplanovich heads the safety men and John Dally also looks fine in the spring game. Middleton, Eckert and Glowacki are other tentacles.

Offensively Ernie Jones is a fine experienced center. Jerry Caputo and Jules Gettic are compact hustling guards with maneuverability. Jim gnata is a fine tackle and perhaps Bill Chilcott will be ready. Don Williams is a fine split end and replacing Roland Kascher at tight end is a major problem that maybe Bill Trimmer will solve.

Bob Brewster has done the job at quarterback. He has poise and the team flawlessly. Ron Gara, Bob Cosentino and Jim Wassel are our QB prospects. Glen Morschauer is an all-around fine halfback who can do it all. Parker Share has speed, ball handling ability and blocks. Charlie Noonan, Al Thompson and John Lombardo are other prospective running backs.

There are some fine individual performers. Mike Van Zile is a lean college punter in the nation, Pete Contaldi was picked ALL EAST year by the N.Y. Times, and Glen Morschauer was a leading TD scorer. We seem to have more receivers with ability than ever before. Williams, Dally, Martin, Pello, Landi, Trimmer, Morschauer and Share are capable receivers.

Bob Brewster is a fine conventional place kicker. Latjerman is a promising soccer type place kicker who might kick off and try some goals.

We have a cohesive talented coaching staff that I would not trust. Tom Testa is seasoned and commands pin-point defensive positioning. He believes in tackling—"HITTING." Mackay and Sullivan are youthful enterprising, and get their messages to the players. Hapward and Biviano conduct a knowledgeable transition for newcomers into college football. We have a testing schedule. Kutztown and William Paterson give interesting games, with nearby colleges for greater interest.

If the Indians can retain the great initiative, hustle, desire and confidence that put us into the Rockne Bowl we will be indeed difficult to defeat. Our defense has always been small—but tough. Our offense has steadily improved but Bellavia, Avignone, Kascher, Sheetz and Valpone are two year stars and must be replaced. We are hopeful that speed and defensive versatility will spread the defense so we can move the ball.

