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The NFL regular season is over, the college bowl is all played, and the bean dip is gone right away. If you're like us, it's a little depressing this time of year. Sure, there are still playoff games leading up to the Super Bowl, but then what? The excitement of the big game quickly gives us an abundance of football free weekends that leaves us in dire need of empty emotion and some gridiron escape. That's when we turn to great football movies. We've seen every football movie ever made for more than 2 weeks so we can rank the best and worst. (Hard work, we know.) Some are better than others, and a few are as realistic as Madden '92 in Sega Genesis, but they all work on the cold days of February. 32. Program (1993)The program has the worst thing that any movie, or athlete for that reason, can have: potential. James Caan as a coach with a bold look at the high-stakes world of college football? We'd love to see that movie. Unfortunately, all we get is the hardest quarterback to root in the history of this cliché-filled after-school private film. Joe Kane is the least convincing alcoholic we've ever seen, a two-hour smoker. The logic of football is also ridiculously bad: the team loses a bunch of the game and still has a chance in a big bowl? QB, who spent four weeks in rehab, is still a Heisman candidate? Still, there are a few things going for the film: an attempt at a realistic portrayal of steroids lying down, and young Halle Berry as an intelligent coed. (When in doubt, just choose Halle Berry.) But in general, the program is the ultimate goal-line fumble. 31. Semi-Tough (1977)Burt Reynolds and Kris Kristofferson stars Billy Clyde Puckett and Shake Tiller, professional players of the Miami Bucks. Also roommates who find themselves in a love triangle with the daughter of the owner of the team. This adaptation of a great Dan Jenkins book should have been a winner, but instead uses a lot of his energy to hijam the self-help crazies of the '70s. Even in the big game this is not a center-it goes to a wedding of honor. Semi-Tough is definitely a movie of the crazy era, but it's still great to watch former college baller Reynolds in the back field. 30. The Best of Times (1986)Robin Williams tries to rewrite history by re-playing the big game from his high school days, in which he drops the winning pass and (and plots the course) for the rest of his miserably life. Kurt Russell plays the former star quarterback who is trying to live up to his legacy and reignit his glory days. The football logic in the big game is pretty ridiculous, and pigskin games are shoe poor at best, but there's something about a big failure in your life to get a second chance. 29. Freshman (1925)Freshman can be original football But at the end of the day, it's just an ordinary male-to-get-the-girl silent movie. Many of Speedy's (Harold Lloyd) moves fail, so he decides to join the football team to win it. Even though he's just a water boy, he thinks he's part of the real team. On big game day, the coach loses so many players that he has no choice but to bring Speedy into the game. Typical Lloyd hijinks ensue on the field, Speedy wins the big game, and more importantly, that girl wins. 28. Jim Thorpe: All-American (1951)Thorpe makes this list because he is one of the best all-around athletes this country has ever seen. Unfortunately, his story deserves better than this warm affair in which he plays Burt Lancaster as half-Indian Thorpe. His relationship with the famous Pop Warner is the running thread of the story, but he feels too bright on it, and indian things feel a little politically wrong. Seeing some old-time college football action is interesting-gridiron on real grids, four-point field goal, and five-point touchdowns!--ama the rise and rise of the movie sticks to the traditional story of Thorpe athlete and his incompetenuty to cope with off-field life. 27. Horse Feathers (1932)Horse Feathers Huxley and Darwin colleges revolve around the big game between some crooked gamblers, a university widow and a crazy new university rector, but the plot is secondary to watching the endlessly entertaining antics of the Marx Brothers. It's amazing that their quick humor continues 80 years later. The real football game lasts only the last 12 minutes of the movie, but there are a ton of big moments: Harpo pausing for a hot dog in the long run, Chico and Harpo playing huddle cards, and scoring winning touchdowns with horse and battle cart. 26. Jerry Maguire (1996)Tom Cruise made his first appear on the list, playing titular sports agent who tries to rearrange his moral compass. He loses his job and everything but one of his clients, but eventually he gets the girl. Today, Jerry McGuire is famous for adding a few very slogans to the national dictionary (including Show me the money! and You complete me), but reminded that a re-watch on-the-field action is surprisingly top notch. For the last big game, movie footage blends seamlessly with real game footage from a Monday Night Football matchup between the Cowboys and Cardinals. 25. Leatherheads (2008)Leatherheads go back to the 1920s, some time before endorsement deals, TV contracts and Super Bowls. George Clooney is a battle hero for the Duluth Bulldogs, and college football legend (John Krasinski) stars as his captain who is on the verge of collapse to join the team. The film tends to focus a little too much on Clooney and Krasinki love triangle with a crackerjack female reporter (Renee Zellweger) and the fact that lies behind these war hero claims, but it's still fun to watch old-time football action its muddy, early-day victory. 24. Knute Rockne, All-American (1940)This 1940 film is famous for a boiler talk for the iconic Gipper, but don't forget the locker room conversations that came before legendary Notre Dame coach Knute Rockne's (Pat O'Brien) movie. (They are the basis of every major circuit sermon of all the sports movies that follow.) As for the Gipper, he is played by a young Ronald Reagan and is only a small part of the film, but when the All-American crackles he and O'Brien together, thanks to their rat-a-tat-tat joke. The film is a little too fast and work loose with history, rockne credits with both forward passing and inventing offensive shifts- he may have been excellent, but he was already in use at the time. But football action is arguably great, since most struggling Irish real newsreel images are coming. 23. The Longest Yard (2005)Adam Sandler's debut on this list is the role of Paul Crewe, played by Burt Reynolds in '74. (Reynolds returns here as the grizzled coach of the prison team.) This works all over again with its hard, flash cutting, music pumping style. It's a little disappointing for big fans of the original, but we can't resist Tracy Morgan running texas state prison cheerleaders. 22. Heaven Can Wait (1978)Sure, this Warren Beatty movie is more of a fantasy-romcom than a sports movie, but stars a football team in Los Angeles! Remember when L.A. played football? Beatty plays quarterback Joe Pendleton, who is ready to lead the Los Angeles Rams to the Super Bowl. The only problem: he dies before the big game. The rest of the film follows Pendleton's ascension to heaven, then quickly returns to Earth in the body of a millionaire who buys the team and is trying to launch himself in QB. Like we said: fantasy. 21. Paper Lion (1968)Paper Lion author George Plimpton is based on the true story that Sports Illustrated wanted a feature pen about what it really is like to play professional football. A pre-MASH Alan Alda is great as poorly prepared Plimpton, who convinced the Detroit Lions to let him go to training camp and try for a QB slot-without telling other kids on the field that he's not a real player. It's undeniable for guys like us who look at tv screens on Sunday and think I'm sure I can do it. 20. Reserves (2000)Remember the 1987 NFL players' strike, when teams used backup players to fill their rosters and keep the season alive? The 24 days of failed workers' interviews that both sides would prefer to forget are the backs of this Keanu Reeves coup. Reeves Shane Falco, playing a college standout-NFL-washout who needs to lead his group of ragtag scedies to victory. Needing another game to make the playoffs, the quarterback crosses the offensive line and replaces Falco. But—surprise!—what the team really needs is Falco's She returns just in time to win the game and win the girl. 19. The Wildcats (1986)Though the Wildcats are a completely unrealistic, entertaining little movie about a woman who dreams of following in the footsteps of her father's football coach. Goldie Hawn eventually plays the girls' track trainer at an ornate school where the troubled downtown Central High gridiron triumph takes her shot, the required team is full of underachievers. The film smells like the '80s, but it goes for a few things, including Woody Harrelson and Wesley Snipes, as two of their movie debuts Central High Wildcats. And maybe you're just high on nostalgia, but running on the opening credit and super bowl Shuffle parody that ends in the movie LL Cool J football rap is both pretty amazing. 18. Everybody's All-American (1988)Based on a book by sportswing legend Frank Deford, this extensive saga follows 25 years in Gavin Grey's life and career. The film takes on Grey (Dennis Quaid) as the big man on the LSU campus. The star footballer with a bright future ahead of him. Unfortunately, his game-winning game highlights a career that goes averse as the Sugar Bowl constantly nesed out the Grey star. His tenure in the NFL looks punitive, first with the Redskins and then with the Broncos. Grey continues to live with his past fame, and his latest appearance at the former LSU team's second-day reunion is heartbreaking, especially for anyone who feels their best day is behind them. Okay, that's a little depressing. 17. All the Right Moves (1983)A teenager stars as Tom Cruise escapes his deadlocked Pennsylvania steel town and dreams of going to college is back in a high school defense. (Steel town sure football movies are a common trope.) He sees football as the only way out, but there's one big hurdle he has to overcome: his coach. Craig T. Nelson (Coach!) He steers The Great Santini as Cruise's competitor. Before Back to the Future, add super cute Leah Thompson and some pretty good action on the field and there's a good little movie. 16. Waterboy (1998)In the follow-up to The Wedding Singer, Adam Sandler plays scary college linebacker Bobby Boucher. Sandler's childish Cajun accent gets quite the damn grilling after a while, but he laughs undeniably when he had this comedy about the dimly witty waterboy of a college team with almost supernatural combat skills. And no, the football scenes aren't exactly realistic, but they're still very funny, especially boucher pretending that the whole offensive line is his tough mom. Henry Winkler also shines as the coach takes a chance on Bobby and finally takes revenge against his lifelong opponent. 15. Radio (2003)Radio is based on what is the true story of a young man with intellectual disabilities and high school football coach who is friends with him. Ed Harris was inspired as a mentor/coach, but James played Radio Kennedy as Cuba Gooding Jr.'s. yes, football is really. But the relationship between Radio and Coach Jones is as inspiring as any movie on this list. The radio is enjoyable as you try to put any real football movie like his solo revival, cannot go to an away match with the rest of the team. 14. Biz Marshall (2006)On November 14, 1970, almost the entire Marshall University football team was killed in a horrific plane crash. Principal McG tells how the team, school and town are trying to recover the following year. It's an uplifting story, and Matthew McConaughey, as the coach trying to rebuild the team, is keeping it light enough as he advances the dismal story. Matthew Fox is also excellent as an unanswered assistant coach to be this tragic flight with just a simple twist of fate. But it's a fair warning: get ready for water work here, too. 13. Brian's Song (1971)If Chicago Bears teammates Gale Sayers and Brian Piccolo have never shed a tear over this true story, you are not human. The players were competitors on the field and best friends. Sayers, who fled Kansas, was destined to be a star in Chicago. As for Piccolo . . . At the beginning of the film, we leave it to the film's narrator: Ernest Hemingway once said, "Every true story ends in death." It's a true story. The relationship between the two players feels real without being too emotional, and football scenes are upper class, thanks to real Bears game footage from the NFL Films archives. 12. Gridiron Gang (2006)Gridiron Gang may just be a clichéd film about troubled teens and in California who find salvation through football, but fortunately, this rises above stereotypes. Dwayne Johnson Sean Porter plays a counselor at a correctional facility who uses football to teach children about self and respect for each other. In its final credits, you can see clips from the original 1993 Gridiron Gang documentary to see how similar the script is to the real story. Most of Johnson's speeches were removed from Porter's real-life conversations. Hey Hollywood: Go ahead and release the original already again. 11. Varsity Blues (1999)Now tell us: I don't want your life! This is what young James Van Der Beek tells his father as quarterback Jonny Moxon in the middle of the Varsity Blues, after eventually securing the starting spot on his Texas high school football team, only second guessing for his role and the future of football. Jon Voight is ready for the journey as the school's winning coach at all costs. There are several completely unnecessary moronic sub-plots, but this delivers a commodity. And if anything else, Varsity Blues has the first of the amazing Ali Larter movie . . . A whipped cream bikini, to boot. (Enjoy.) 10. Any Given Sunday (1999)Any Given Sunday take oliver stone's professional football as national religion. Dennis Quaid exists as the aging champion (I think Brett Favre); Can as a game-changing football genius when he took the field (think Cam Newton); Al Pacino is sidelined as a former time coach and chewing scenery (I think mixed with Tom Landry, good Al Pacino); and Cameron Diaz as the new owner of the team (I think Cameron Diaz). There are plenty of real-life stars past pig skin, including Jim Brown and Lawrence Taylor, a lot. While the film doesn't always add up to the sum of its parts, Sunday still has enough gridiron action and more than talking domestic football to meet any fan. 9. The Longest Yard (1974)Burt Reynolds Paul Crewe brings his '70s A-game to his role as a former professional quarterback serving time in prison and hires to play a high-stakes game between inmates and guards. In the big game, Crewe's consecutive personal foul penalties are well worth the penalty yards, and his miraculous one-yard touchdown attempt to end the game is perfectly captured in all the grainy, slow-mo excitement. Mean Machine really. 8. Blind Side (2009)For his football story this may be a setting, but he will only be carried by action off the pitch. Based on Michael Lewis' book of the same name, The Blind Side is the true story of the ravens offense, which, with the help of Memphis socialites Sean and Leigh Anne Tuohy, has taken michael oher's path from projects in Tennessee to Ole Miss (and eventually the NFL). Watching as new addition Quinton Aaron Oher grows up, the quiet bulky giant succeeds, the foster family member oher impressive as the real journey. 7. Undeatead (2006)Undeatead (mostly) Vince Papale is the true story of coach Dick Vermeil's 1976 Philadelphia Eagles roster. Okay, the real-life Papale was actually already playing professional football in the rival World Football League at the time, but enough of the right aspects of his story were enough to root out this underdog story. Think of Wahlberg as a more grown-up version of Rudy trying to cut ties across Pennsylvania. It's also the story of belief that NFL coaching legend Dick Vermeil and he had untested Papale. To succeed in the film's big game, the Eagles don't need to love Papale and Vermeil to support them. (Spoiler alert: They don't exist.) 6.The Express (2008)This little-appreciated film is based on the true story of Ernie Davis, the first African-American Heisman Trophy winner in NCAA history. Express can have the most realistic re-created colleege action on the entire list. Davis is going after his ancestors Jackie Robinson and Jim Brown, where he succeeded as a linebacker at Syracuse, breaking color barriers and standing in the face of a dark time in the country's history. After the Heisman win, Davis joined Jim Brown in Cleveland's back court, but the tragedy continues, and why he's dwindling in his prime in the NFL without a moment's fit. Instead, we wonder what might have been. 5. Dallas Forty (1979)Want a heart-wrenching real look to see what's going on behind the scenes in the NFL in the '70s? Look no other than Mac Davis and Nick Nolte as two star players for the North Dallas Bulls in this film based on the great novel of the same name by former Dallas Cowboy Peter Gent. Forty hard parties in North Dallas establish players as coaches as wild men and stat-oriented micro-managers. Nolte's aging wide receiver is used as a pawn in a scheme to get a young player to do everything you need to win. The film also features this prescient line, which will be called in sports negotiations in the coming years: I always say a game, we call it a business. And every time I say business, you call it a game. 4. Undeatead (2011)Undeatead Memphis is an excellent documentary that follows a high school team's season, but the Manassas Tigers are not just any team. Under the auspices of a volunteer coach from across town who sits in a chain of underfunded, lost seasons, these inner-city boys have to fight their way to the playoffs for the first time in team history. As much as any movie on this list, the doctor shows that football is much more than the game itself. 3. Friday Night Lights (2004)Peter Berg still holds the film as one of the best high school football movies ever made. Adapted from H.G. Bissinger's 1990 book, it's a bold and realistic take on religion, high school football in small towns across Texas. It's as much about Billy Bob Thornton's coach Gary Gaines as it is about the vulnerability of the young men on his team, who are facing the huge pressure of playing football both by making a name for themselves and trying to escape the shadows of former players. Berg turned the film, based on this true story, into an equally great television series that went on for five seasons. 2. Rudy (1993)Rudy is much more than a football movie. It's an underdog story. It's a family story. It's about pursuing your dreams. Most importantly, a story about the heart. Daniel Rudy Ruettiger had been told that a lot had happened: he wasn't smart enough to get into Notre Dame, he wasn't old enough to play football for school, he couldn't escape the steelworks where his parents worked, and he wasn't good enough for his fiancée who left him. But against the ridiculously long odds, Rudy (Sean Astin) clears every obstacle and finally gets to wear blue and gold. Sure, the closing scene of Georgia Tech's firing of its QB is a dynamite finish, but this is the scene where each of his teammates surrenders his match-day jersey. (Don't worry, we just know you have dust in your eyes.) 1. Don't forget the Titans (2000) Titans win the top spot on our list because there's almost everything you could ever want a big sports movie: action, heart, laugh, tragedy, victory, and a message of racial harmony. Based on a true story and set in 1971, two schools in Virginia integrated into one school, for foring players of all races to play together for the first time. In addition to the politically charged situation, he was asked to resign as the Titans' white coach and allow an African-American coach to lead the team. He has an extraordinary cast like Denzel Washington and Bill Yoast, and he feels real in both football action and racist scenes in the south of the '70s. But if you don't want to get caught shedding tears in front of your buds, make sure you watch this alone. Left side! Strong side! This content is created and protected by a third party and transferred to this page to help users provide their email address. Learn more about this and similar piano.io piano.io

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